

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with a few scattered clouds. No important temperature changes.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

VOL. 54 - NO. 41

AP Licensed Wire

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1951

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Weather & Current Events 10 Cents

Sherman Claims Several Thousand Soviet Mines Found

WASHINGTON (AP)—Admiral Forrest P. Sherman said today U.S. naval forces swept up "several thousand" Russian mines in the waters off Korea.

Mac's Texas Schedule Set

(By The Associated Press) Here's how the schedule for General MacArthur's four-day visit to Texas looks:

When the question of the Russian mines was first raised, censors cut out about 140 words of his testimony.

Ridgway Says Allies Inflicted Major Defeat

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said today allied troops had inflicted a "major, severe defeat" on the Chinese and Red Korean armies.

The supreme commander, back from a two-day trip to the war front, said United Nations troops had captured 10,000 Red soldiers since the Communists opened their spring offensive April 22.

Heavy Rains, Determined Reds Slow Allied Offensive



TRIBUTE — Mrs. James Washington, Jr., of the VFW Auxiliary, and Mrs. J. M. Turner, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, placed a wreath on the new memorial that is to be dedicated at Memorial Day ceremonies tonight at 9:30 p.m.

UN Troops Fight Near Commie Base

TOKYO (AP)—Heavy rains and determined Red fighting from water-filled dugouts today slowed allied spearheads in Communist Korea.

CIO Accuses Business Of Labor Bribe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO today accused big business of trying to bribe labor to join in "scuttling price controls" and then "share the loot" with business.

CIO Secretary-Treasurer Murray B. Carey, in a statement issued by the Senate Banking Committee, cited specifically the National Assn. of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Clifford B. Bond Dies This Morning, Services Pending

Clifford B. Bond, 51, a resident of 22 years, died this morning at a local hospital after an illness of two weeks.

News Printed Early Today

In keeping with its holiday policy, The Pampa Daily News went to press early today in order that employees could spend the major portion of the day with their families.

Little Hope Seen Of Rescuing Men Trapped In British Mine

EASINGTON, Eng. (AP)—Rescue crews clawed through treacherous tons of debris today in a seemingly hopeless race to reach 66 British miners sealed off 900 feet below ground.

County Sends Out Notices To 45 Men For Jury Service

The sheriff's department this week was sending subpoenas to 45 Gray County men to report for petit jury service at 10 a. m. Monday in 1st District Court.

Another Celanese Official In Pampa

Another member of Celanese Corporation's office family arrived here today to take up permanent residence.

WE SAW ...

Two familiar sights on this Memorial Day—flags waving in front of local business houses and fishing poles strapped to automobiles.

City's Employees Given Wage Boost

City employees won variable salary increases at noon yesterday only minutes after the city commission unanimously approved a 10-percent across-the-board temporary water rate increase.

However, that factor will not be determined until a budget is worked out.

Non-Stop With Single Engine:

Airlines Captain Completes Hop Over Top Of The World

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A business-like man in a flying machine zipped over the top of the world yesterday to become the first pilot to fly a single-engine plane across the North Pole.

Unless It Hurries, Present Congress May Set New Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unless it quickens its present pace, the 81st Congress may set a new record for legislative inactivity.

At A Green Hillside Cemetery In Korea:

Soldiers In The Newest War Bow Heads In Tribute To Dead

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Soldiers of this newest war bowed their heads in a green hillside cemetery in a Memorial Day tribute to the Americans who have died at Belleau Wood, Okinawa and now—Taejon and Hagaru.

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### Mainly About People

A son, John William, was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Epperson, west of town. The baby weighed eight pounds, three ounces.

Two rooms unfurnished apt and 2 room turn for rent. Ph 1284.

John Bittle is recuperating at his home after a three-week illness in St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo.

Clarence Deen, representative from Austin is in the Pampa selective service office today.

Dancing school, 6 weeks course begins June 5. 100 W. Browning. Ph 4242.

Tom Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chisholm, 800 N. Gray, will arrive here Wednesday to spend the summer with his parents. He is a student at Notre Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cobb returned to their home in Denison after visiting here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Robinson, former residents, have returned to their home in Oklahoma City after visiting here.

Plenty of tomato, pepper plants and bedding plants available at Price Green House, 220 N. Ward. Ph 3788.

Helena Madela attended the annual recital of the Query Dance school in Amarillo Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles are in Alpine attending graduation exercises of their son, Charles.

### CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

none is likely, on new labor legislation. The same situation is true for aid-to-education.

Congressional leaders are confident that the real emergency bills will be enacted, and the others can be shunted aside until 1952. Once the big investigations are over, they say, Congress can grind out a lot of bills in a hurry. The Senate has spent almost the entire year to date on two foreign policy debates: whether this country should send more ground troops to western Europe to help strengthen anti-Communist defenses (it answered that with a qualified "yes"); and whether Mr. Truman was justified in firing Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Pacific commander (it is still debating that one).

Both the House and Senate took today off because of the Memorial Day holiday, although in the Senate the MacArthur inquiry and other committees arranged to meet.

Currently there are no plans for Congress to adjourn this year. A recess of a month or six weeks has been discussed if the situation early in August permits it.

## O. V. Gomer Funeral Writer Reminisces Of Jutland Battle

Services were conducted Tuesday afternoon for O. V. Gomer, 56, Lefors, at the First Baptist Church in Lefors with Rev. Dan Beltz, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Gomer died Sunday afternoon from heart ailment. He was the father of Mrs. Herman Wagley, 1314 Market street.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, O. V., Jr., Sunray, and John A., Fort Bliss, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Dennis Rice, Japan, and Mrs. Wagley; one brother, two sisters and five grandchildren.

Mr. Gomer was engineer for the Texas Pipeline Co. He had been a resident of Lefors for about 17 years, moving there from Olney.

Palbearers were L. C. Childs, C. A. Tallout, E. R. Aldridge, C. R. Seals, J. C. Roberts, W. V. Townley, R. T. Jinks and J. F. Townley.

A Masonic burial was conducted in Fairview Cemetery.

## Statistics Vital

**Legal Records**

**REALTY TRANSFERS**

B. F. Tepe and wife, Helen P. to Lewis F. Hard and wife, Susie J. Lot 5, Block 4, John Bradley.

L. J. Seitz and wife Hollie E. to Irvin Seitz. Sec. 47, Block A-6, H&GN RR Co.

L. J. Seitz and wife, Hollie E. to Irvin Seitz. Sec. 48, Block A-6, H&GN RR Co.

L. V. Grace and wife, Marie to William T. Fain and wife, Catherine. Lot 10, Block 4, Parkhill.

## Camp Date Set For Local Guard Unit

Among the 14,000 Texas National Guardsmen attending two week's training camps this summer will be the 474th Field Artillery Observation Battalion here, scheduled to go to Fort Sill, Okla., Aug. 12.

The 49th Armored Division and 11th Ordnance Maintenance Co. from north Texas, plus state headquarters forces from Austin will be among the first to report to Camp Polk, La., June 10.

The 112th armored cavalry regiment will also train at Camp Polk.

The 181st fighter squadron will train at Eglin Field, Fla., starting Aug. 19.

The 38th infantry division will begin training Aug. 19 at Camp Polk.

## CIO ACCUSES

(Continued from Page 1)

are still holding hearings on the proposed extension.

Secretary of Defense Marshall yesterday urged an extension because, he said, inflation is adding \$7,000,000,000 a year to the cost of the arms program.

Marshall told the Senate committee roughly that amount of the \$35,000,000,000 authorized for military buying and building in the year ending June 30 "can be regarded as the cost of inflation."

"The loss of guns and tanks and planes to creeping inflation is just as damaging as if they had been destroyed or captured by an unseen enemy," he said.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce criticized Price Director Michael V. DiSalle's proposal to license all business firms as one which would "subject our citizens to the kind of stultifying, jacking, and regimenting" which is typical of Communist police states.

In a telecast from New York Monday night, DiSalle had proposed such licensing to enable the government to put out of business companies which violate controls.

## SOLDIERS

(Continued from Page One)

still alive to emulate them and to continue to be warriors of peace, like them," the message said.

Of the UN forces fighting in Korea, the general said: "Never have military forces been more qualified, or ready, and more willing for battle."

"Never have forces been imbued with a greater worship of God and country, duty and honor."

The Eighth Army commander said the allies in Korea are fighting "to stop ruthless aggression, and to maintain the peace."

"We are fighting for our very freedom which all free and decent people everywhere cherish so highly."

In our democracy we emphasize equality, but in our homes, our schools and our churches and in our military forces we emphasize quality.

"It is the quality of these men lying here which made them great. It is the quality of the United Nations forces in Korea that makes this command great."

A Marine Corps chaplain gave the invocation, an Army chaplain read the Memorial Day order, an Air Force chaplain offered the prayer and a Navy chaplain the benediction.

Representatives of nearly all the allied nations with troops in Korea attended.

Seventy-six year old President Syngman Rhee of Korea stood bare-headed in the pouring rain throughout the half-hour service.

Wreaths were laid on the graves.

At the end a Negro soldier and white soldier sounded taps. The final notes were echoed by a third bugler 200 yards away across the rain-glistening crosses.

A soldier and a sailor placed the American flag — one of the 15 national colors flying over the cemetery — at half-mast while the Army and Air Force bands played the "Star Spangled Banner."

## WAR DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

pastor of the Episcopal Church delivering the address.

Other speakers will be Mayor C. A. Huff, Gene Fatheree, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Roy Taylor, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and County Judge Bruce Parker.

Auxiliaries of the Legion and VFW will decorate the graves during the day with poppy wreaths and small flags. Taps played by Ted Simmons on the bugle will conclude the ceremonies.

Members of the National Guard will also participate in the ceremonies. Don Cole, commander of the Legion post, is in charge of arrangements.

As a national holiday, most stores will be closed for the day. It has been estimated by the National Safety Council that approximately 110 persons celebrating the holiday will be killed in traffic accidents. The council has advised the extra care, common sense and courtesy will bring this total down.

A total of 1,177 different forms of trees — 562 species, 225 varieties and 87 hybrids — grow in the "United States."

## CITY'S

(Continued from Page 1)

peared undecided and told Mayor C. A. Huff he would want a week to "make up" over a proposed water rate increase.

Akinson was backed by Commissioner Bob Thompson on ground that either taxes or the water rate would have to be boosted to meet the salary hikes.

"The city," Pepin said, "is losing too many of its good men for higher paid jobs, and we are in danger of losing others." He cited the police force where three "experienced and good men" have quit for better paying jobs.

Policemen today are earning a top salary of \$235 per month with the increase they will earn \$247.50 per month.

## Join the WACS or WAFS

Answer the call to duty... your country needs your help... wants you to take your place in the new Regular Women's Army or the U.S. Air Force. You'll not only be helping your country in time of need, but you'll be helping yourself to a tailor-made career... a career with a future!

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BRITAIN'S "SECRET WEAPON"—TANKS WITH SKIRTS—Tanks with waterproof "petticoats" were among the amphibious equipment shown by the British armed forces during "Exercise Run Aground II" at Portsmouth, Eng. Two of the tanks, with "petticoats" raised, are seen crawling along the beach. The canvass covering is designed to protect the tank from buffeting tides during assault landings.

## Karloff Leaving Hollywood To Escape Horror Pictures

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Still haunted by the ghost of Frankenstein's monster, Boris Karloff is ending his 32-year residence of Hollywood.

The English-born actor told me he is selling his Hollywood house and will make his home in New York. This is partly due to the heavy-footed monster which catapulted him to fame exactly 20 years ago.

Before playing in the 1931 film "Frankenstein," he was just another character actor in Hollywood. He had been here since 1919 without making any great impression on the movie public. But after that memorable film, his name was synonymous with menace.

"Yes, I was grieved," he sighed. "But then, I guess everyone in the movies, even juveniles."

In recent years, he has turned to the stage in an attempt to shed the label. He had notable success along these lines in "Peter Pan" with Jean Arthur. But he returned to Hollywood to play a dull-witted servant in a thriller called "The Door." After he finishes the film, he's changing his residence to New York.

"I think the first love of any actor is the stage," he admitted. "And actually, I have been away from Hollywood more than 10 years. I spent three and a half years in 'Arsenic and Old Lace,' another six months with it overseas and two years in 'Peter Pan.'"

"Also, there are more things to keep an actor busy in New York. You have the stage, television and radio. Out here it's mostly pictures. If you're not working, there's not much else to do but garden. I like gardening, but not as a full-time job."

I asked Karloff if he resented having a name that was synonymous with menace.

"Not at all," he replied. "It's nice to have a trade mark that will make people remember you." However, he did the off on the phrase "horror pictures." He doesn't like the term.

"That was an expression that started back with 'Dracula,'" he said. "I've always thought it was wrong, and I have told studios to forget the dullness of their everyday lives by having a good scare."

"Far from being horrified by the (Frankenstein) monster, most people were sympathetic with him. I have received a great deal of mail from children, and all of them who commented about the monster said they felt sorry for him. He really was an unfortunate chap who did bad things only when he was provoked by human beings."

I asked Karloff if he has seen any of the new type of thrill picture—the science fiction film.

"No, but I'd like to," he answered. "I understand they now have monsters who are vegetables. Fascinating!"

Capsule review: "Hard, Fast and Beautiful" continues the current fad of looking into the field of sports. This one is a hard-bitten view of the young athletes who make a racket of playing tournament tennis. Sally Forrest is the player who turns

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# Under Wide And Starry Skies Sleeps The Unknown Soldier

(Editors note — Thirty years ago, America buried her Unknown Soldier, being there would be no more occasion for such ceremonies. A member of the Associated Press Washington Staff, Kirk L. Simpson, caught the spirit of that occasion with a series of stories that gained world-wide acclaim. On this Memorial Day, we produce below the major portion of the story that gained a Pulitzer prize for Simpson.)

WASHINGTON, NOV. 11, 1921 — (By The Associated Press)—Under the wide and starry skies of his own homeland America's unknown dead from France sleeps tonight, a soldier home from the wars.

Alone, he lies in the narrow cell of stone that guards his body; but his soul has entered into the spirit that is America. Wherever liberty is held close in men's hearts, the honor and the glory and the pledge of high endeavor poured out over this nameless one of fame, will be told and sung by Americans for all time.

Scrolled across the marble arch of the memorial raised to American soldier and sailor dead, everywhere, which stands like a monument behind his tomb, runs this legend: "We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

The words were spoken by the martyred Lincoln over the dead at Gettysburg. And today with voice strong with determination and ringing with deep emotion, another President echoed that high resolve over the coffin of the soldier who died for the flag in France.

Great men in world's affairs heard that high purpose reiterated by the man who stands at the head of the American people. Tomorrow they will gather in the city that stands almost in the shadow of the New American shrine of liberty dedicated today. They will talk of peace; and of the curbing of the ravoc of war.

They will speak of the war in France, that robbed this soldier of life and name and brought death to comrades of all nations by the hundreds of thousands. And their ears when they meet must ring with the declaration of today beside that flag-wrapped, honor-laden bier:

"There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare."

All day long the nation poured out its heart in pride and glory for the nameless American. Before the first crash of the minute guns roared its knell for the dead from the shadow of the Washington Monument, the people who claim him as their own were trooping out to do him honor. They lined the long road from the capitol to the hillside where he sleeps tonight; they flowed like a tide over the slopes about his burial place. They choked the bridges that lead across the river to American life too old to walk beside the approaching funeral train.

At the arch where the choir waited the heroic dead, comrades

lifted his casket down and, followed by the generals and the admirals, who had walked beside him from the capitol, he was carried to the place of honor. Ahead moved the white-robed singers, chanting solemnly. Carefully the casket was placed above the banked flowers and the marine band played sacred melodies until the moment the President and Mrs. Harding stepped to their places beside the casket.

Mr. Harding showed strong emotion as his lips formed the last words of the address. He paused, then walked beside the casket and bowed, went on in the measured, rolling period of the Lord's Prayer. The response that came back to him from the thousands he faced, from the other thousands over the slopes beyond, arose like a chant. The marble arches hummed with the solemn sound.

Then the foreign officers who stand highest among the soldiers or sailors of their flags came one by one to the bier to place gold and jeweled emblems for the brave above the breast of the sleeper. Already, as the great prayer ended, the President had set the American seal of admiration for the valiant, the nation's courage that defies death, upon the casket. Side by side he laid the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross.

The casket, with its weight of honors, was lowered into the crypt. A rocking blast of gunfire rang from the woods. The glittering circle of bayonets stiffened to a salute to the dead. Again the guns shouted their message of honor and farewell. Again they boomed out; a loyal comrade was being laid to his last, long rest.

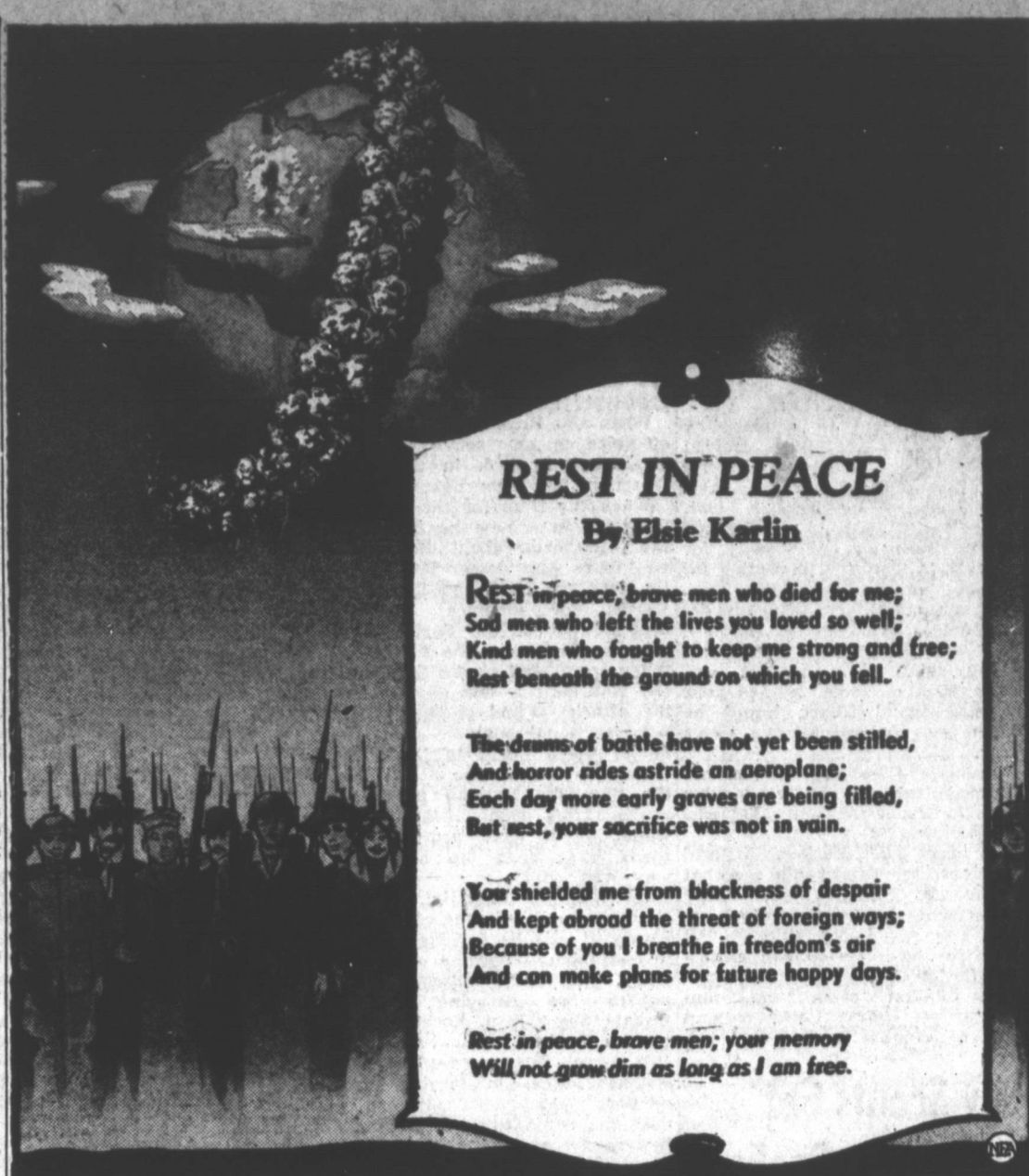
High and clear and true in the echoes of the guns, a bugle lifted the old, old notes of Taps, the lullaby for the living soldier, in death his requiem. Long ago some forgotten soldier post caught its meaning clear and set it down that soldiers everywhere might know its message as they sing to rest:

"Fades the light;  
"And afar  
"Goeth day, cometh night,  
"And a star,  
"Leadeth all, speedeth all,  
"To their rest."

The guns roared out again in the national salute. He was home, the Unknown, to sleep forever among his own.

## C-47 Bagging Prisoners

TOKYO — (AP) — "The Voice," a C-47 Skytrain, circled over the Korean front. The voice of Chinese and Korean interpreters boomed out through a loudspeaker: "We do not want to kill you. Lay down your arms and come out into the open roads and valleys. The United Nations forces will not harm you. They will give you rice." The Far East Air Forces said 1,800 Reds thus were persuaded to surrender to allied ground troops Sunday on the Chunchon and Inje fronts. Capt. Robert K. Davis, San Antonio, Tex., circled his loudspeaker plane at 3,800 feet over Red troops.



### REST IN PEACE

By Elsie Karlin

REST in peace, brave men who died for me;  
Sold men who left the lives you loved so well;  
Kind men who fought to keep me strong and free;  
Rest beneath the ground on which you fell.

The drums of battle have not yet been stilled,  
And horror rides astride an aeroplane;  
Each day more early graves are being filled,  
But rest, your sacrifice was not in vain.

You shielded me from blackness of despair  
And kept abroad the threat of foreign ways;  
Because of you I breathe in freedom's air  
And can make plans for future happy days.

Rest in peace, brave men; your memory  
Will not grow dim as long as I am free.

## Reporter Finds Getting Rid Of Red A Tough Assignment

By JIM BECKER  
WITH THE U. S. MARINES IN EAST-CENTRAL KOREA — (AP) — I had a Chinese Red soldier on my hands today. I thought for a while I would have to take him home with me. Only by subterfuge was I able to rid myself of him.

I found him this morning. You might even say I captured him. There he was cowering in the bushes as I walked by. He stood up with his hands raised and smiled. I didn't have a gun but he didn't either. He looked like he was about 11 years old, so I figured I could handle him.

There we were — a scared Chinese and a frightened reporter, face to face. I motioned to him to come with me and he padded along silently, grinning like mad.

I took him to my jeep and put him in the front seat. I didn't want him sitting in the back. All the while I was driving, I kept one eye on junior and the other on the road. He never made a move and he never stopped grinning.

First I stopped some marine infantrymen coming down the road. "You want a prisoner?" I asked. "What would we do with him?" one asked. "You take him back to the rear."

So I started back to the rear with my grinning captive. At the next cross roads I met an MP. I stopped the jeep and pointed to Laughing Boy:

"Here's a prisoner for you." "I don't want him," said the MP. "Take him to the rear. And move on, you are blocking traffic."

Down the road we went — old Happiness Boy and his private chauffeur. After about a mile, I passed a prisoner of war processing point for a battalion.

I stopped the jeep, motioned to my captive to wait, and went inside. There was a corporal sitting on a box. In the back were a batch of forlorn-looking Chinese in assorted uniforms.

"I've got a prisoner outside in the jeep, a brand new, freshly caught Chinaman," I told the corporal. "Who are you?" he asked. "I told him."

"We only process prisoners captured by our own battalion. Take him back to the jeep," he said. "Out in the jeep, my sniffling passenger was still waiting. He seemed to be enjoying the ride. It was beginning to look like I had acquired a permanent passenger. I tried one more MP, without much hope, and he merely pointed and said:

"Take him to the rear." "You've got to use your head in these situations. A short distance down the road I passed a regimental command post. I drove right inside. There was a POW stockade but I knew they wouldn't want junior. So I drove right up to the S-2 (intelligence) tent. The job of

## Jaycees Hear Musicians

Ann Jordan and Joan Lunsford presented a musical program for members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at the luncheon meeting.

Miss Lunsford played the accordion, accompanied by Miss Jordan at the piano. Art Atterguy was in charge of the program. The group discussed and voted down the motion to make up funds to send two delegates to national convention in July in Miami, Fla.

Directors meeting will be held Monday to finish the revision of the club constitution.

## Regular Service Comes Cheaper

MATTOON, Ill. — (AP) — When the dog catching contract of Clarence J. Fryman, Jr., expired, the local police temporarily took over his job. The cops had to kill two stray animals. The dogs had been injured by cars or fighting other dogs. One police officer tore his trousers chasing a dog. He said his pants cost \$18.50.

Mayor G. W. Smith quickly requested the City Commission to renew Fryman's contract. The intelligence section is to question prisoners of war. I motioned to the laughing lad to get out of the jeep and follow me. He came along quietly.

I circled around to the rear of the tent, looked carefully in all directions and then opened the flap and shoved my captive, still grinning, inside. I hope they have better luck getting rid of him than I did.

## JACOBY ON CANASTA

### Give Opponent No Chance

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

"Please settle an argument for us," requests a Pittsburgh reader. "It was the first hand of the game, so both sides needed 50 points. I was dealt the following cards: Q-Q-Q, 10-10-10, 9-8-4-5-4. I melded the queens and tens as soon as my turn came. The hand turned out unfortunately, and there was much discussion as to the merits of my meld."

I argued that two melds of natural cards gave my side a very good start toward a base. If my partner had one queen or one ten, we had a base. If I failed to put down the meld, however, my partner might discard her queens or tens, not knowing that they were very valuable.

My wife, who was my partner, argued that the meld left me with a very poor hand and that the advantage of melding was less than the disadvantage of having such a pitiful remnant to play on with.

"Who was right in this case? Also, what is the general rule for this type of situation?" I agree with the lady in this case, and I'm not just being chivalrous. This situation is one that occurs fairly often, and experienced players should recognize it at a glance and know automatically how to handle it.

Continue the hand on equal terms with the opponents or to end the hand by melding out. It is unwise to make one canasta if that puts the opponents in a far superior playing situation; and of course, it is even more unwise to give the opponents such an advantage for a mere base instead of a canasta.

The trouble with my correspondent's hand was that his meld left him with five miscellaneous cards and not even a wild card. He was in no position to take the pack unless the right-hand opponent suddenly went out of his mind and threw a queen or a ten. Likewise, my correspondent was miles from melding out.

The correct course to adopt with such a hand is to play defensively. Match your partner's discards, if possible, from among your odd cards. When your partner eventually melds, you may have an odd card or two to add to his meld. At that time, if it then seems wise, you can put down the queens and tens to advance partner's play for out.

What happens if your partner discards queens and tens in the meantime? Just keep a poker face even though each such discard gives you the collywobblers. After all, you have a had hand and must expect to have a certain amount of trouble with it.

Cabbage is a member of the family including Brussels sprouts, kale, turnips and rutabaga.

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**SHAMROCK'S GREAT NEW Triple-Action HI-OCTANE GASOLINES**

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That's because Shamrock's new gasolines are teeming with high-octane components supplied by three new, ultra-modern refining processes. These components blended with other important ingredients give you the kind of TRIPLE-ACTION performance you want from your motor.  
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His Newspaper Route Enables Him to Earn More, Learn More, and Enjoy More Good Times!

• SUMMER is always a period of especial profit, progress and pleasure for the boy who is fortunate enough to be in business for himself, as a carrier-salesman of this newspaper.  
For school vacation gives him more time to develop his newspaper route—contact newcomers, add customers, increase his income, boost his savings, and compete for the many rewards we offer carriers who excel in service and sales efforts.  
• Yes, this summer will see your newspaper boy stepping ahead of less ambitious lads—earning more money, having more fun, getting more of the basic business training he needs to succeed in life.

Does YOUR Son Have a Route?  
• Now school is out, routes are in greater demand than ever, so if your son is of carrier age, urge him to apply for the first opening in your locality. See our Circulation Department!



The Pampa Daily News

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fisher



Anchovy's new bathing suit was a tremendous success. She's going to marry the policeman who arrested her.

### GI Gets Two Medals First Day And Chance At Medal of Honor

U.S. 7TH DIVISION, Korea—(AP)—It was May 20 and his first day under fire. His company was in a bitter fight. Suddenly a bullet whizzed by and hit another GI standing nearby. He rushed over to the fallen soldier and started bandaging the wound. Then a Chinese grenade landed only a foot away. The tall blonde soldier calmly picked it up and was about to throw it. But it exploded, mangle his right arm. A few seconds later a mortar fragment caught him in the back. That was the first day in combat for Pvt. Kenneth W. Sells of Middlesboro, Ky. He was a military policeman who had volunteered for duty with a rifle company. Only five days before he had been assigned to Company K of the 17th Infantry Regiment. And on that first day he earned his Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Purple Heart, and a recommendation for the Congressional Medal of Honor. They still talk about it. How he walked down the hill from the battle, cradling his bloody right arm. How, when someone offered him a cigarette, he smiled and said, "Thanks, I've got my own." How, when the grenade went off, all he said was, "I'm hit." His buddies will tell you about Sells. "He saved my life," said Pfc Reuben Kiepm of Burlington, Vt. "That guy sure has guts." "Some guys holler like mad for a stretcher when they get a little scratch," said Matthew Evans of Estelina, Texas. "But not Sells. He just got up and asked which was the way to the aid station."

### Belgian Congo Maps Due In Year 2011

BRUSSELS — (AP)—Belgians prefer foreign, commercially-sponsored radio programs to their own government-controlled radio. A recent survey by an opinion-testing organization showed that the most popular station with Belgians is Radio Luxembourg. This station broadcasts exclusively by commercially sponsored programs in French, Flemish and English.

### Marines To Start Being Discharged

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Marine reserves who were called back to active duty involuntarily will start shedding their uniforms next month. Marine corps headquarters, announcing this Friday listed three groups as having first and equal priority for discharge: Those recalled to active duty before Aug. 1, 1950 (July 21 for officers); veterans of World War II and those who pass their 26th birthday by July 1, 1951. Also all second lieutenants who've been on active duty for at least 21 months are eligible for release. In other military personnel developments Friday: 1. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, told senators he has recommended that more National Guard troops be called into federal service this year. Collins did not say how many. He was testifying at the inquiry into the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. So far six National Guard divisions, two regimental combat teams and numerous smaller guard units have been called up. 2. The Air Force said it will send replacements to Korea during the next five weeks to permit rotation of a "maximum number of (air) crews without loss of combat efficiency."

### Boy Scouts Get Burros For Realism

NEW YORK — (AP)— At the 12,000 acre Ten Mile River Scout Camps in Narrowsburg, N. Y., 100 burros from here, 43 burros have been imported from Texas to help Boy Scouts learn the skills of the "wide open spaces." Only 42 burros left Texas, but an addition was born enroute. Boys attending the camps will be taught proper trail packing methods and how to tie a real "diamond hitch." All in all, the imported burros are expected to bring the old west right up close for New York scouts this summer.

### Reds 'Liberate' China Hospitals

HONG KONG — (AP)— This is what happened to 35 American-financed hospitals in Communist China since the Reds on Jan. 1 ordered them "liberated" from imperialist influences. Three were taken over by the government to operate them. Three asked joint operation by government and private sponsors. Three have been approved for independent operation. Two are sitting tight and have made no requests. In most, but not all cases the American subsidies have been cut off. The Communists have sought to gain control of the institutions without losing the money, if possible, but insist on control even though it means loss of revenue.

### Soviets Making Much Noise In Iran -- Likely To Hit Elsewhere

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The Soviets today are making a great deal of noise about Iran, Turkey, Greece and the Middle East in general. This is a good reason for speculating that they are far from ready to move aggressively in the Middle East. When the Russians make a lot of noise in one sector, it is a good idea to look in the other direction for their next blow. When the time for the Kremlin to strike in a new aggression is near, the noise about the intended victim dies down. The Kremlin does not telegraph its blows. Korea, for instance, virtually dropped out of the Soviet press two months before the North Koreans were sent across the parallel. Not until a few days before the attack — and censorship did not let it through — did the Soviet press begin to beat the drums to excuse the attack. By the time the Russian papers reached this country, the stories which might have provided the tipoff were seen too late. The war was on. Now that the Kremlin has lost a considerable amount of face in Korea, it can be expected to act in character — become extremely noisy. So today Moscow newspapers are carrying clumsy threats about Iran, harking back to the Soviet-Iranian treaty of 1921 which pledges mutual assistance in case of foreign intervention. At the same time the Moscow newspapers are laying it on thick about the Turkish government and about Greece. This, however, might be looked upon as the beginning of a long-range campaign rather than one with any immediate designs. The pattern of Soviet behavior calls for the U.S.S.R. now to pull in its horns as a new phase of the war of attrition against the West, looking for a relaxation in western defense efforts and depending upon Communist aid abroad to show the confusion needed to hamper that defense program. Such relaxation, even if and when the Russians call off the Chinese in Korea, would like.

### Fewer Clothes For Owners Of TV Sets

LOS ANGELES — (AP)— Television may have brought families closer together, but it has also reduced the family income spent on clothing, according to Norma N. Shenk, home economist at the University of California. Miss Shenk claims that payments on TV sets, together with increased food and housing costs, reduce savings of middle income groups for clothing. The silver lining to the problem, she says, "is that people don't need as many new clothes when they stay at home watching video." Miss Shenk explains that small boys from six to 12 years of age, usually need a pair of new shoes about every two months, but with TV keeping the youngsters indoors, shoe requirements have dropped.

### Burmese Reds Ask 'Donations'

RANGOON — (AP)— The Burma Communist Party has ordered hinterland farmers to "donate" five percent of their earnings toward an "aircraft fund" the party is raising, according to a report from Menywa, Chindwin river town 80 miles west of Mandalay. The report said the Communists have also threatened villagers with "severe reprisals" if they aid loyalist troops.

### Tombstone Stirs Old Scotch Legend

GLASGOW — (AP)— The legend of Rab Hall, the Glasgow slut reputed to have eaten a whole calf at a sitting, has taken on a new lease on life. Stories of his gastronomic prowess more than 100 years ago were revived when workmen tidying up neglected corners of Gorbals Cemetery came across his last resting place. Rab, who died in 1843, was originally a farm servant. He turned from farming when he found he could live better as a professional eater. The wealthy gave him gargantuan free meals, laying wagers on the staggering capacity of his stomach. He collected his percentage of the winnings.

### Simple As ABC, This Boy Says

PITTSBURGH — (AP)— Yee Choa Ark, a Chinese-American boy who knows how to prepare meals well enough to rate one of the city's coveted "A" stickers for his restaurant, passed out some advice when he found the certificate missing. He said: "He who steal 'A' sticker going to B-sick from C-stick." The C-stick Yee referred to is a big meat chopper he is keeping handy for the next person who reaches for the now replaced "A" sticker. Pittsburgh has a sanitation code that rates restaurants A, B and C.

### Quebec Church Gets Scrubbed By Parish

QUEBEC — (AP)— The people of Quebec City's Notre Dame de la Garde Parish take pride in having their little church spotless and twice a year they hold a scrubbing-bee. Out come the pails of hot water, cakes of rough yellow Canadian soap, hard bristled brushes and wash rags. Men, women and children scrub and polish for two days, and the job doesn't cost the parish a penny. It will be repeated just before next Christmas.

### FACES TRIAL — Joe Adonis, above, named by the Kefauver crime committee as a co-leader of the eastern underworld, was ordered to trial in Hackensack, N. J., on charges of violating New Jersey's anti-gambling laws. Adonis and three henchmen are accused of running a chain of swank gambling casinos for rich New Yorkers. If convicted they face maximum jail sentences of 18 years and \$18,000 fines.

many or Yugoslavia. What they marksmen, in passing, it should be noted that not much Soviet noise has been made about Austria recently — in fact, not since the test thrust of the Communists last October, when they spent ten days attempting to spread chaos through a general strike. Behind the scenes, quietly and without fuss, the Communists have been building strength in the western-occupied sectors of Vienna, infiltrating ranks of police and other strategic bodies. Behind the Communists stands the Soviet army, as it did in Hungary, in Romania, in Bulgaria, in East Germany, and so on. No open act of the Soviet army was necessary in those countries.

"I got the story on 50,000 Miles-No Wear and changed to New Conoco Super Motor Oil"

Driving at all kinds of speeds, I've piled up 30,000 miles. I've used Conoco Super in my personal cars, and have had absolutely no engine trouble of any kind.

After a punishing 50,000-mile road test, with proper drains and regular care, engines lubricated with new Conoco Super Motor Oil showed no wear of any consequence: in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth inch on cylinders and crankshafts. AND gasoline mileage for the last 5,000 miles was actually 99.77% as good as for the first 5,000!

Ask Me About "50,000 Miles No Wear!"

CONOCO Super MOTOR OIL

This is a HEAVY DUTY OIL

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TRAVELING SALESMAN

PIKE'S PEAK TOURS

"55,000 hard, fast miles have been put on my Pontiac, with new Conoco Super," says David Brown, Salesman, Salt Lake City. "That car is still like new—excellent gasoline mileage, oil consumption slight, and no engine repairs."

"Our car makes 2 or 3 trips to the top of Pike's Peak every day during the summer," reports K. P. Finney, Sight-Seeing Service, Colorado Springs. "We use Conoco Super and never have to add oil between 1,000-mile drains."

TIE YOUR APRON STRINGS ON REDDY AND LEAVE ...

THE REST TO YOUR Electric RANGE

Yes, your automatic electric range — and Reddy Kilowatt — keep on working while you're away from your kitchen. With an automatic electric oven you can prepare an entire meal before you leave and have it start to cook while you're far away enjoying your shopping trip, your church work, your civic activities. When you return, just open the oven and call out to the family — "Dinner's Ready!" It's just that easy.

Don't be tied to your kitchen. Tie your apron strings to Reddy and leave the rest to your automatic electric range.

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Ragtime Cowboyy Baby

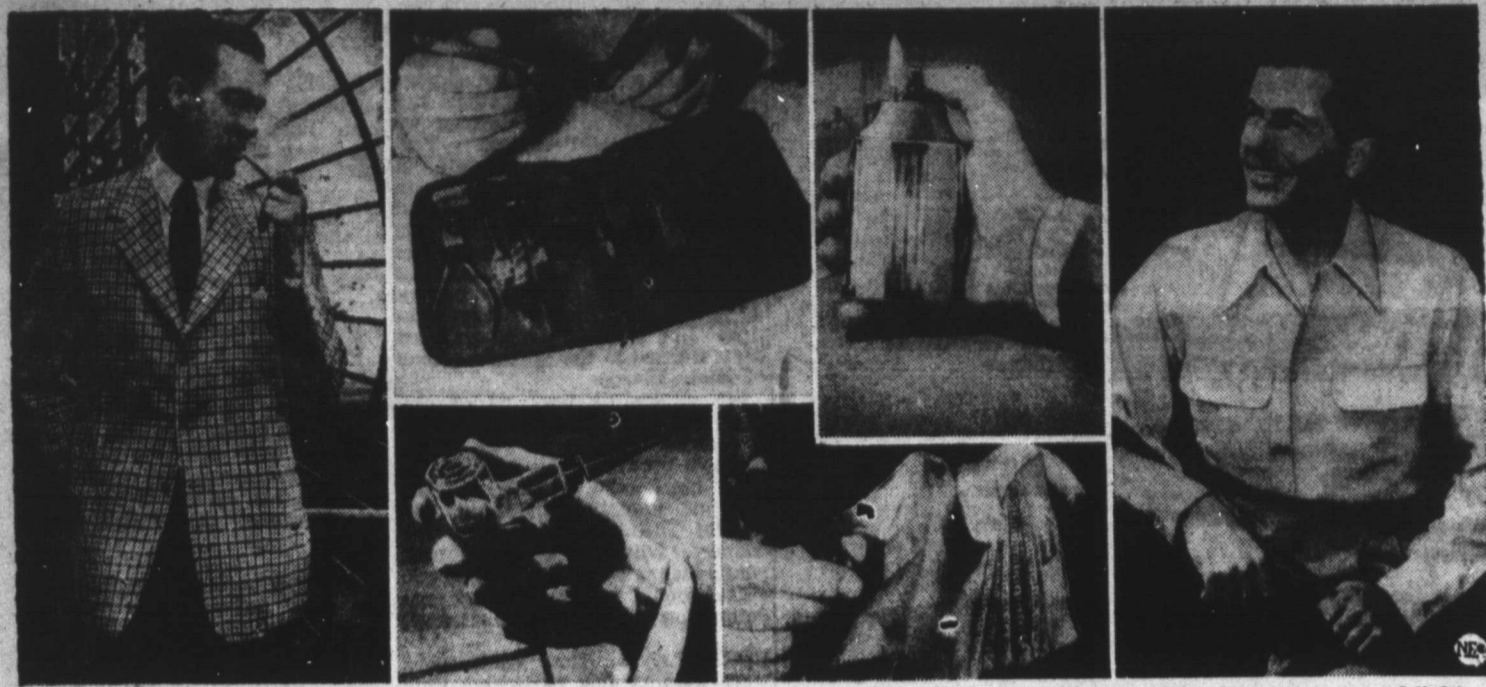
DIAPER JEANS

Look what happened to the baby set . . . diapers with a Texas drawl! In sanforized blue denim (light weight) with orange stitching. Cut for your child's comfort with elastic back to insure perfect fit. Two patch pockets and copper grippers . . . just like the cowboys. Ages 6 months to 2 years. Small, medium and large.

\$149

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# Dad's Day A Tribute; Make It Special



For his day, father may get a frivolous gift he'll regard as extravagant but nice or something practical that he really needs. Both types are shown here. A sport jacket (far left) is practical in maroon-and-gray tweed with unusual tab closing on collar for cold or windy days. Tool kit (upper left) is practical, has slipped case, small tools that do a real job. Glass pipe (lower left) is luxury, holds perfume for men in masculine scent. Cigarette case and lighter (upper right) are in one unit, make luxury gift holding king-size cigarette. Budget gift (lower right) is flexible vinylite tobacco pouch with five chambers in the flap to hold pipe cleaners. Gabardine sports shirt (far right) is another practical, budget gift. It's completely washable, comes in 32 colors, and is fade-proof.

**By GAILE DUGAS**  
NEA Staff Writer

**NEW YORK** — (NEA) — Even though Dad may, after June 17, have to pay the bills for his gifts, it's still his day. It's the day on which he may get the gift that he's really wanted, it might be some small luxury he'd never dream of buying for himself. Or, it may be something practical, a purchase he's deferred in favor of the needs of other members of the family.

If the aim is to pamper papa and yet to give him a gift that's practical, a tweed sports jacket will turn the trick. It might be a casual jacket for country wear,

checked in maroon-and-gray, given large patch pockets and a tab closing at the collar. This closing allows for complete chest protection in bad weather.

In the realm of the very practical, there's a small tool kit that comes in a flat, zippered leather case. It holds fourteen tools, from hammer to screwdriver, all of them highly efficient. The kit comes with one additional, interchangeable handle that can be used to lengthen any of the tools.

Pure luxury can be purchased for father in a glass pipe, regulation size, that's filled with perfume. That's right. But this is masculine stuff that's tremendously popular with well-groomed males. It comes packed in a box that looks like a cigar box.

A lighter, or a cigarette case, is a standard gift on Father's Day. Even if he has one, he can always use another. When you can get the two combined in one handsome unit, you've got a bargain.

The newest of these cases is Kingsize, has a dependable, built-in lighter with one-motion safety action and a highly polished finish.

Another smoking accessory that Dad will go for if he's a pipe man is a flexible vinylite tobacco pouch with five slots in the flap for pipe cleaners. Thus, the cleaners are always handy when he wants them.

No Father's Day can be counted complete without a sports shirt. There's a new version this year, a gabardine sports shirt that can be tossed, without worry, straight into the washing machine. It comes in thirty-two different colors, is fade-proof, shrink-proof and looks well either with or without a tie. And what more could Dad want?

# Pink And Blue Shower Is Honor For Mrs. Garrett

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Bill Garrett was given by Mrs. Floyd Lassiter, Mrs. Bob Shugart and Mrs. Alton Kennedy, co-hostesses.

Gamed furnished entertainment with Mrs. Leonard Husted and Mrs. Omar Bybee winning prizes. Refreshments of lemonade and decorated cake carried out the pink and blue color scheme.

The guest list included Mrs. Marvin Cooper, Mrs. Bob Rose, Mrs. Ruth Mosley, Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Peacock, Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. Francis James, Mrs. Buck Moore and Mrs. Omar Bybee.

Mrs. C. Reed, Mrs. Leonard Foster, Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd, Mrs. Leonard Husted, Mrs. Norma Schals and Mrs. Jack Curtis, Mrs. Murray Sealy, Mrs. Pat Fincher, Mrs. Kenneth Hammond, Mrs. James Swann, Mrs. Joe Key and the guest of honor.

# The Tampa Daily News Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY MAY 30, 1951 PAGE 5

## Take A Duck To The Picnic



DELICIOUS PICNIC DUCK is served up with savory mayonnaise and chilled soft drinks.

**By GAYNOR MADDOX**  
NEA Staff Writer

Tomorrow, or any other time you go on a picnic, vary the menu with picnic duck instead of the usual chicken. This recipe produces a crisp, non-fatty duck to the duck and flavorful meat. Serve cold with a savory mayonnaise. What goes well with picnic duck? Salad greens, radishes, green pepper rings, also well-iced bottled soft drinks with tart-sweet tang.

**Picnic Duck**  
(Serves 6)

One duck (about 5 pounds), dressed and drawn, 1 bottle lemon-lime soda (7-ounce size), 1-4 cup brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon cinnamon, dash mace, dash ginger, 1-4 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1-2 cups raisins, 1-2 cups cubed bread.

Singe duck over direct flame to burn off hairs and fuz. Wash skin with soft brush or cloth; rub lightly with salt. Run water through cavity and sprinkle well with additional salt.

To Prepare Stuffing: Combine sugar, spices and lemon rind; mix together with apples, raisins and bread. Blend in 1-3 of lemon-lime soda; recap bottle and return to refrigerator until needed.

To Stuff and Truss Duck: Fill neck opening 3-4 full; lap skin of neck onto back and fasten with skewer or food picks. Fill body cavity 3-4 full; close opening with skewers or toothpicks and lace with cord.

To Roast: Place duck, breast side up on a rack in uncovered roasting pan. Prick skin all over with fork to let fat run out during roasting. Roast in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 40 minutes per pound. After first half hour, pour a little lemon-lime soda over duck and repeat at half hour intervals. If necessary, pour off fat as it collects in the bottom of the pan.

Mayonnaise for Duck (Makes 1-3 cups)

One-third cup lemon - lime soda, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1-2 teaspoon curry powder.

Blend ingredients together. Pack in jar for carrying.

## TEEN TALK

**By VIVIAN BROWN**  
AP Newsfeatures

There's one thing even brave little women must face — they can't wander down lonely roads, dark streets and desolate spots alone, unless they are experts at jiu jitsu.

Sometimes due to circumstances beyond control, a little girl is obliged to come home from a party late without an escort. If she's frightened on one of these late outings, she may be cautious in the future. If she isn't, she may go along taking chances, even though Mom and Pop warn of the dangers she might encounter.

It is something every girl must face — people who roam the streets after dark in search of adventure are a threat to young girls, in particular.

Brett Halliday, author of "Framed in Blood" (Dodd Mead) and other Mike Shayne detective mysteries, offers these 10 commando tricks to women to avoid difficulties of this sort. Here's his list:

1. Avoid trouble, he advises. Do not seek it by walking unaccompanied in bad neighborhoods after dark. Whenever it is necessary to do so, do not walk close to the building line, walk in the center of the street or toward the curb.
2. When you go out do not tell casual acquaintances your business or talk about personal matters loud enough for strangers to hear. (It wouldn't be a good idea to advertise at a dance or in a crowded public place that you live in a lonely neighborhood and must go home alone. . . that the bus stop is a mile from your house and there are no taxis. . . soundly you wonder how you can get in the house. . . just encouragement for the prowler.)
3. Do not "make friends" — male or female — in questionable haunts. (It would be a good idea to advertise at a dance or in a crowded public place that you live in a lonely neighborhood and must go home alone. . . that the bus stop is a mile from your house and there are no taxis. . . soundly you wonder how you can get in the house. . . just encouragement for the prowler.)
4. Do not drink to excess. (If parents approve of you having a cocktail or two at a party, never take advantage of this permission, by having more than you should.)
5. Panic will not help if you are accosted. (It sounds silly to advise that you keep calm if someone tries to attack you. However, if the person accosted you might find him more difficult to handle if you get too excited.)
6. If accosted, try to get away. If this is not possible, a woman's lungs are excellent weapons.
7. Assuming that most women are not jiu-jitsu experts and that old-fashioned hat pins are nearly obsolete, nails and nail files and jagged edges of keys can be useful. (The hat-pin is the favorite weapon of girls who ride crowded city subways and buses. They find it extremely effective.)
8. A whistle should be standard equipment if you must go through an undesirable neighborhood frequently. (Many girls work in out-of-the-way spots because they can't get other jobs. If it is necessary to go to work in

## WE, THE WOMEN

**By RUTH MILLET**  
NEA Staff Writer

**NEVER REALLY 'OLD'**

"I'm not old, I'm just not young," says Mistinguette, the Parisian star, reported to be all of 81.

There you are, Indies. There's your recipe for never growing old. You can't stay young forever, no matter what the advertisements promise you. You can't hang onto youth, no matter how hard a battle you wage.

But you don't have to be "old." You don't even have to be "middle aged." You don't ever have to think of yourself in any of those depressing categories.

So, you're not young. Admit that much to yourself — but no more. There's nothing sad or depressing about being "not young."

Just because you're "not young" you don't have to reject new ideas. You don't have to think the present is pretty dull and the future downright fearful. You don't have to start striving for people's sympathy, instead of continuing to earn their liking and respect.

**KEEP UP YOUR ACTIVITIES**

You can ignore being "not young" and go right on with the business of living, keeping your interest wide awake and vivid, doing things for other people and making new friends. You can check every inclination to let others make your decisions for you, or shoulder your responsibilities. You don't have to be a leener or a looker-on just because you're "not young."

If when you start to think yourself as "older" or "getting older" that you begin to make all those mistakes — to fall into the poor habits you associate with being "old," to start expecting too much and giving too little.

That gal Mistinguette has the right idea. So what if she isn't young? She isn't old, either — unless she decides she is.

## Group Of Young People Celebrate With 'Out Of School' Party

A group of young people held an "out of school" party recently with square dancing and games for entertainment.

Callers for the dances were Roy King, LeRoy Kretzmeier and Joe Watson.

Guests were LeRoy Kretzmeier, Patay Walls, DeWay Cudney, Shirley Larsen, Larry Larsen, Odis Qualls, James Lunsford, Elsie Housdon, Mack Stewart, Roy Poole, LaJuana Garner, Howard Musgrave, Alvin Ward, the Rev. Roy King, Joe Watson and Pat Brown.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Gid Windsor. Hostesses were Mary Windsor, Joan Parker and Dolores Drake. The party was held at 501 N. Zimmerman.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Entre Nous Club will meet at 2 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. A. B. McAfee, 529 N. Somerville.

Printed music was made soon after the invention of typography records showing it was used as early as 1465.

Rice still is the medium of exchange in many parts of the Orient, where debts, taxes and even wages are paid with it.

## What's RIGHT?

Your child tells you something in confidence — and you feel it is a really funny situation.

**WRONG:** Tell the story whenever the child isn't around.

**RIGHT:** Keep your child's confidences, even though it means foregoing the temptation to tell a story you know will get a laugh.

You are making a telephone call.

**WRONG:** Start in to talk without identifying yourself.

**RIGHT:** Give your name before starting to talk.

## GAINESVILLE LADY LOST 48 POUNDS

"I highly recommend Barcontrate to take off fat and not harm you," writes Mrs. Bessie Beasley, Route 1, Box 20, Gainesville, Texas. "Before taking Barcontrate, I weighed 225 pounds. The first bottle made me feel better and I lost 6 pounds the first week. I now weigh 180 pounds and want to get down to 160 pounds. I have now taken 6 bottles. I am 51 years of age and wouldn't be without Barcontrate, for it is a laxative as well as to reduce and no pain or groins after taking as so many laxatives I have taken do. I just say no use to carry that excess fat when Barcontrate will take it off so easy and no ill effects.

"When I get to the weight I want, I intend to still take it as its regularity makes me feel so much better every morning."

## KPDN

Mutual Broadcasting System—1340 On Your Dial

## BASEBALL!

HEAR THE OILERS ON KPDN TONIGHT Warren Hasse — 9:00

Keep Your Eyes On KPDN We're Going Places

**DR. A. L. LANE'S**  
Chiropractic Health Clinic  
Hours 8 a.m. - 12 noon • 1 - 5:30 p.m.  
601 W. Foster — Phone 3240  
Emergency Phones 1804-W or 3240

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Tomorrow, THURSDAY . . . is your last chance to get your Furniture FREE!  
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Wise folks who place their savings and investment funds at SECURITY FEDERAL are enjoying the benefit of INCREASED PROFITS, the result of SECURITY FEDERAL'S steady growth. As of the current dividend date, the annual rate of earnings on each account has been increased from two and one-half to THREE PERCENT.

Join the thousands of thrifty, forward-looking people who have with profit and safety. Save small amounts regularly or place large lump sums—currently you get 3% annually.

Remember: Your funds are insured safe up to \$10,000 by an agency of the United States Government; made doubly safe by conservative, experienced management.

Funds insured safe  
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"When I get to the weight I want, I intend to still take it as its regularity makes me feel so much better every morning."

**KPDN**  
Mutual Broadcasting System—1340 On Your Dial

**BASEBALL!**  
HEAR THE OILERS ON KPDN TONIGHT Warren Hasse — 9:00

Keep Your Eyes On KPDN We're Going Places

**Baptist GA Girls Plan Activities**

Members of the intermediate and junior girls' auxiliary of the First Baptist Church and Hobar Street Mission will entertain their mothers with a mother and daughter banquet in the First Baptist basement at 7 p.m. Friday.

Following the dinner the girls will have a slumber party, also in the church. Each girl will take her bed roll. A morning watch will be held the following morning and breakfast will be served before the girls return to their homes.

a bad neighborhood, you must be alert every second.)

9. It is important to press cases against offenders — whether they face stiff jail terms or detention on psychiatric grounds. (Many a girl has been molested by some jerk because another girl failed to report him. If he gets away with it once, twice, three times, he'll surely try for a fourth. Report him even if you know the individual and his family.)

10. If local police action is ineffective, try complaining to local newspapers and radio stations. (Most police stations will follow up your complaint. But if not, heed Mr. Halliday's advice.)

**24 Karat Gold Given Away**

Every bottle of "THE OLD FRENCH GLORY" our latest creation of French Style perfume contains pure 24 Karat Gold. This unique feature — no other perfume in the world has it — makes its lovely fragrance last on and on. Extending to the reader of this paper the privilege of receiving — one single large 1 oz. bottle only — at the pre-introductory price of \$1.00 we honestly believe this is the greatest bargain ever offered in perfume history and we would not be surprised to hear from you: "IT IS WORTH \$20.00!" once you have tried it. Hurry to send in your Dollar to ARGENTUM LABORATORIES (Perfume Division No. 837) 1742 Sansom St., Philadelphia 3, Pa., unless you want to pay much more in the open market. Number of introductory price bottles limited, if exhausted, your Dollar will be returned.—adv.

**DON'T FORGET!!**  
Tomorrow, THURSDAY . . . is your last chance to get your Furniture FREE!  
**Pampa Furniture Co.**  
120 W. FOSTER PHONE 106

**A Tribute . . . To Our Veterans Clubs!**

Valor, said one of the great philosophers, is something lightly remembered. Is that true here in this town? We don't think so. We remember. We remember the faces and figures of our boys who marched away for World War I . . . and our lads who donned uniforms for World War II. The veterans clubs are fraternities of these men who, when the occasion arose, took up arms in OUR defense. Do THEY remember? Most certainly. They remember everything they and their buddies went through . . . and now with their regular meetings they glory in the fact that they constitute the greatest, most influential forces for good in our nation. All hail our heroes who proudly wore the Blue and the Khaki!

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St. Joseph's Aspirin  
THE ORIGINAL aspirin for children bearing St. Joseph's name. It's guaranteed accurate. Orange flavored.

Follow the Searchlights to **THE DRIVE-INS . . .**  
Gates Open 7:15 Show 8:10 Adm. 8c-44c Twilight Serenade each Eve.

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How To Get The Job Done

The oil industry will be able to meet the increasing oil needs of the military services while supplying essential civilian requirements — if the industry is permitted to operate through privately owned companies in a free economy.

That statement was recently made by a representative of an American oil company. And it goes to the heart of today's main economic problem.

In oil as in everything else, the rearmament program has brought on certain government controls and restrictions. The danger lies in continually expanding controls for control's own sake. The politician becomes the manager. Competition is stifled. Bureaucratic lethargy replaces initiative and production.

Oil's record as part of our free economy is magnificent. Many years ago the apostles of doom forecast that our oil resources would soon be exhausted. Since then, incredible quantities of oil have been consumed — yet our proven reserves are at an all-time high and exploration is finding more and more to add to the total. Postwar demand for oil was far greater than anyone could or did anticipate — yet it has been met with a minimum of inconvenience to the individual or commercial user.

The point is that oil men happen to know more about getting oil out of the ground and into usable forms than the politicians do! And the best friend progress has is free and open competition which keeps them on their toes. In a war economy or a peace economy, we must not forget that.

Coal To Newcastle

The United States exported more than 2,000,000 tons of soft coal to 26 nations in Europe, Asia and South America in the single month of February. Great Britain was the largest foreign purchaser. It authoritatively forecast that during the next few years exports of coal will continue to run at a substantial level.

This is indicative of the marked changes that have taken place in the world coal situation. At one time, England was the greatest exporter and for a great many years her production was far in excess of her own domestic needs. But now a scarcity of coal is a major headache in England, so she, in company with many other nations, looks to America's mines to make up the lack.

Various factors have been responsible for this. And one of the most important has been the socialization — in whole or part — of the coal industry in England and many other nations. Production goals which were set by the government bureaus in charge of coal have not been met. Despite some improvement, production methods are still obsolete. The miners — who were promised Utopia by the advocates of socialization — have become dissatisfied and restive in the face of low pay and relatively poor working conditions. And so, inevitably, England and Europe have had to turn to America for supplies.

This is an interesting and important illustration of the difference between socialized or regimented industry, and free, competitive industry. Our mines lead those of all other nations in every way — production methods, wages paid to miners, safety, and so on. Production is now at an extremely high level and, if necessary, it can be increased, once again, free enterprise is doing the big jobs.

Success Secrets

In New York there is a young man by name of Robert Metrick who to put it mildly, has become a sensation in the building trade. Starting with \$400 capital, he has already become known as one of the State's most successful builders and is now planning a new \$15,000,000 apartment house.

This sensational young man — he is only 29, got his start by being expelled from grammar school. It later turned out that his "delinquencies" in school weren't due to general carelessness, but to the fact that he was interested only in building things, and his teachers insisted on him doing something else. He went to other schools and finally got his education.

Then he went out to the West Coast, and looked up a fellow named Albert Gersten, whom he had heard had some advanced ideas about building. Metrick announced to Gersten that he had come to work for him and that if necessary, he would work for nothing. So Gersten put him to work, and within six weeks he had decided something and put him on the payroll. And by this time Metrick was

Better Jobs On Liberty

By DAVID BAXTER

PART THREE

Continuing our discussion of the essay, "On Liberty," by John Stuart Mill, we come to the part

where he defends freedom of individual action, short of harming others.

"No one's idea of excellence in conduct is that people should do absolutely nothing but copy one another. On the other hand, it would be absurd to pretend that people ought to live as if experience had as yet done nothing towards showing that one mode of existence or of conduct is preferable to others. No one denies that people should be so taught and trained in youth as to know and benefit by the results of human experience. But it is the privilege of a mature man to use and interpret experience in his own way. He who lets the world, or his own portion of it, choose his plan of life for him has no need of any other faculty than the ape-like one of imitation. He, on the other hand, who chooses his plan for himself, employs all his faculties — reasoning, foresight, activity, discrimination, resolution, self-control. We wish not automaton, but living originating men and women."

Here Mill demonstrates the creativeness of liberty. In another place he remarks: "Unfortunately, the general tendency of things is to render mediocrity the ascendant power. At present, individuals are lost in the crowd, and it is almost a trivium to say that public opinion now rules the world. And public opinion is the opinion of collective mediocrity and is expressed by mediocrity itself."

How true. How many OUTSTANDING statesmen can you think of today — men comparable to Daniel Webster or John C. Calhoun or George Washington or Thomas Jefferson? There weren't "Jeffersons in the crowd." You could spot them easily. But today collectivism is the trend, the popular fancy, consequently you have collective mediocrity, and that mediocrity "lead" a nation. In reality, most of them are expediency-governed political hacks whose only ambition is to avoid strong individual opinions. They keep the masses in a daze by and enough votes, keep them in their jobs as spineless leaders of a gang of moral-less hoodlums. Our insane asylums are filled with people easily the intellectual equals of our superior class of one-sided "governmental leaders and planners."

On the question of where society's authority begins, Mill declares that the rights of the individual are as a condition of its existence, demands, first, that its members respect the rights of one another. But he can't respect his neighbor's rights if he doesn't have the right to vote to compel him to either pay taxes for something I may want but he doesn't want, or send the sheriff after him to confiscate property if he can't or won't pay?

"Secondly," says Mill, "that each person bear his share of the labors and sacrifices incurred in defending the rights of his members. Further, society may punish acts of an individual hurtful to others, even if not a violation of rights, by the force of public opinion. But in all cases where a person's conduct affects only himself, society may not interfere."

Connecting the question of society's limitations over individual conduct, Mill questions government participation in enterprises best left to individuals: "In the first place," he argues, "the matter may be better managed by individuals than by the government. Though individuals may not do it so well as government might, yet it is desirable that they should do it as a means of their own improvement. It is undesirable for men to be dependent on the government. If roads, railways, banks, insurance offices, great joint-stock companies, universities, public charities, municipal corporations, and local government were all in the hands of the government, it would make this or any other country free otherwise than in name. Such a government would inevitably degenerate into a paternalistic government, and the occupations which form and cultivate the faculties required for the government of mankind."

I wonder what this great British exponent of liberty would say were he alive to see his country today, under its collectivist social-labor government — and not far behind it the United States, with its "Fair-Dealers" and their "bipartisan" Republican cohorts. Oh well, we live and learn — the hard way.

Bid For A Smile

An illiterate was told he would have to go and have his eyes examined. It was his first visit to an eye expert. "Illiterate—Can you distinguish that eye?" "Illiterate—Can't a man recognize his own signature?"

A fat man made a dash through the station for the end of a train that was just pulling out. As he came back, the train called said: "Train called for just missed but what?" "Pat Men—Oh, no, I was just chasing her out of the station."

When he got out of the Army, Metrick decided it was time to launch out for himself. He launched the first \$400,000 capital. Now, at 29, his ships are coming in.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

"Outlook For Freedom"

IX

This is the ninth and the last installment of "Outlook for Freedom" written by Leonard E. Reed, president of the Foundation for Economic Education.

Freedom is Not Outside of Man "Others, observing these changes in their friend, and aware of the object of his new and all-pervading interest, began to make inquiry as to the outlook for freedom. Most of them were thinking of freedom as something separate and apart from themselves and others as individuals — a thing freedom had a capacity, independent of man, of coming and going as do comets or sun spots, as though it were beyond their own wills and conduct, as though it were a thing granted by the gods whose capriciousness their friend could discern and predict."

"He replied, in effect, that there was now as much chance of achieving freedom as at any time in the history of the world. He emphasized this view by asking a simple question: 'Have not you and others as much capacity for understanding as those who came before you?' He would then go on to explain what he had found in his own search for truth: that freedom is the virtue of a person; that this virtue consists of beliefs and actions consistent therewith; that the belief in the use of force to achieve social ends could be regarded as freedom, it being but a belief in the 'goodness' of badness; that for man to be fully free he must first appreciate that others, as well as himself, are responsible and self-controlled; and that they are, therefore, quite properly beyond his dictation, beyond the possibility of being cast in his image against their understanding and will; that there can be freedom only if there is as firm a belief in the capacity and right of others to act freely and rightly as the belief in one's self to act freely and rightly; that it is only when these beliefs are mirrored, firmly held and lived by, that one can have any salutary influence in releasing man's spirit and energy."

"He went on to explain the error found in this common attention: 'We must choose between freedom and security. He said that slavery, not security, is the alternative to freedom; that slavery provides only a security against living one's own life; that security to complete one's self, to finish out one's own creation, is what he and most other people really want; that the security which results from such a community is only security consistent with the purpose, aspiration, and dignity of man.'

"It is interesting to observe what happened. This devoted friend of freedom has given up the mass-production concept of creating 'the man in the street', of setting straight 'the millions who have votes'. He had concluded that these others were not some vast impersonal collective, that he could be made to follow him in his designs. These others were persons, not too unlike himself. They had will and self-determination. They decided for themselves, and he, as he, what they would think. From these observations he deduced that the freedom problem has to be approached qualitatively and not quantitatively. As for himself, he turned to the question of quality to which he had access; his individual self, realizing that his only route to truth was through his own person. By this seemingly selfish approach, he discovered more people sought his counsel because it was to their profit to do so. This demonstrated to his satisfaction the only manner of leading, of leading the quantitative problem. 'Chance comes to those who have prepared themselves for it.' What would Christ do? That he found the pursuit of his own perfection a task big enough for his intellect and energies was, as he confessed, the supreme understatement. Always, he was mindful of the enormity of his undertaking. Quite often, when in a dilemma as to what to do, he would ask himself: 'What would Christ do in this situation?' Once, when recommending this procedure to a friend who was in a quandary, he got back this unexpected question: 'Well, what would he do?' On reflection he had to acknowledge that he did not know. Then it dawned on him that such a question had value only if asked of himself; that the truth was done it called up from within himself that answer personally believed to be right — absolutely right, without any qualification whatsoever."

"He concluded that if he would search for the right and concede nothing to the wrong, and act accordingly, then truth would have the best chance of comprehension by him. But he conceded that one more ingredient was needed: faith — faith that honest and diligent inquiry will be rewarded with revealing truth, and that if he made gains in learning the truth, the truth thus gained would serve to set him and others free. Only The Right is Practical "There were those who, when contemplating his line of reasoning, contended that it was right but that it was impractical. He gave no more acknowledgment to these contentions than personally to regard them as contradictions in terms. They amounted to nothing more than contending that an evil is practical. He, on the other hand, held to the view that the philosophy of freedom — that is, the freeing of human energy and the human spirit — is practical because it is right, and for no other reason."

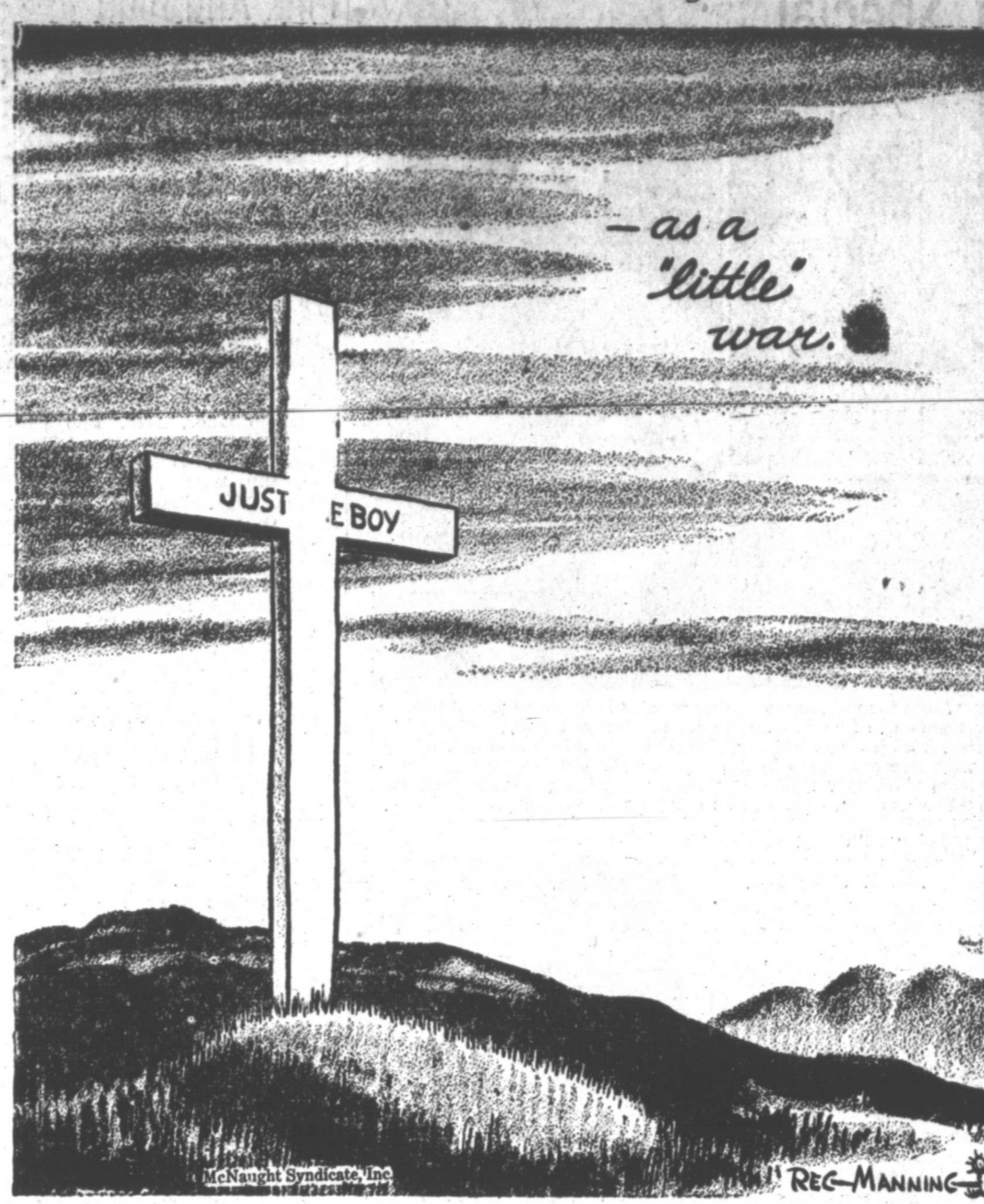
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There's No Such Thing



Washington... by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) World-wide allocation of scarce raw materials among the non-Communist countries is in the offing. A new set of Marshall Plan administrator, outlining what policies U. S. government agencies should follow in this new international program.

This new directive has been drawn up by an 11-member committee headed by William C. Foster, Marshall Plan administrator. His group has been at work since last January, studying what is probably the most complex problem of international supply and demand for critical materials through the world. The Foster committee will make its report directly to Charles E. Wilson, director of Defense Mobilization, who has general responsibility for all phases of the defense program.

Wilson recently made a quick trip to London and Paris. Scarcity materials supply and allocation was one of the principal problems he discussed with British and French officials. This whole subject is complicated by a great deal of international misunderstanding, trade rivalry and mistrust. Wilson found the British, for instance, firm in the belief that the United States was trying to conduct its defense production program on top of a normal peacetime economy. The idea that the U. S. was cutting back on its production of civilian goods had not registered with the British. Wilson tried to convince the British that they would have to cut back their civilian economy, too. But he came to realize that the Europeans can't cut back as much as the United States. This subject doesn't have the fat on which it can live while rearming. Europe has no stockpiles of raw materials because it hasn't had the money with which to buy them. European officials feel that they are really in greater need of stockpiles than the U. S. However, because they're at the end of longer and more vulnerable shipping supply lines. Europeans blame U. S. stockpiling programs for a great deal of the price rise since the Korean war started 18 months ago. There is a great deal of truth in this charge, as the mad scramble for materials shot up world prices. The other side of this story is a rather fixed opinion in the United States that the British buyers of raw materials like rubber, cotton, natural rubber, and hemp. The British indulge in a certain amount of double-talk in answering this one. They point out that India, Australia and the Federated Malay States are independent members of the British Commonwealth. As sovereign states on internal affairs, they make their own rules on production and marketing of their exports. The Australians and Malaysians, for their part, put on the big enterprise argument. They sell their rubber and wool at auction on free markets. They take only what they are offered. If the price goes up, they say it's not their fault. In this respect, they're like American livestock producers bucking price controls. Another argument of all foreign governments is that they have to charge more for raw materials they sell the U. S. because American prices of the things they have to buy have advanced so much. In this respect they're like American farmers arguing for parity. DEALS TO BE MADE Where all these conflicting points of view will end and how they will be compromised has not yet been determined. In World War II, such problems were relatively simple. There were only two nations which had to make decisions — the U. S. and Great Britain. They settled everything in a Combined Materials Board. Today there are 12 nations in the North Atlantic Treaty organization and 20 American republics to cut into the picture. An International Materials Conference began functioning in Washington under the State Department at the end of February. It has seven working committees: copper - lead - zinc, and rubber, cotton, tungsten - molybdenum, manganese - nickel - cobalt, pulp-paper and wool. None of the groups has yet come up with a plan to solve its difficulties. The conference has a smaller central group which acts like an executive committee. Chairman of the conference and the central group is Edwin T. Gibson, former General Foods vice-president, who is also U. S. acting defense production administrator. Gibson's DPA and its subsidiary NPA - National Production Authority - now make allocations of critical materials for the U. S. economy. Gibson also has authority to make allocations of U. S. critical materials and manufactures for export. The next step is to set up some kind of an international authority which can make a dictation of foreign-produced materials among the consuming countries.

So They Say

In every one of our emergencies, dealers in calamity have predicted collapse and ruin. But while these fear salesmen, bayed at the moon like frightened coyotes, the American nation went on working and growing and prospering. — Eric A. Johnston, economic stabilizer. Our recognition of a country is based on fact and not approval of the regime in power. — Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador to U. S.

FAIR ENOUGH PEGLER

By WESTBROOK PEGLER TUCSON, Ariz. — On the night that Ray Folsom, a union painter, was shot by Ralph Howard Alsop, a gunman who dominates labor in Clark county. This whole subject includes Las Vegas, Alsop vanished quickly, being assisted in his flight by a woman who turned to the sworn testimony of James King, the business agent of the Painters' Union. Alsop is the most vicious union unioner that I have encountered in all my years of investigation. He holds office in the Plumbers' Union but is not a qualified plumber. All his adult life he has been a professional criminal. Altogether, he has five criminal convictions in Texas and one in Nevada. His sentences total up to 33 years, including two-year sentence for shooting Folsom, which is now on appeal. His crimes in Texas included two cases of robbery with firearms. Counting a gun-case in Las Vegas in which he beat the rap, although it was shown he did have a gun when he went out to slug a local business man, he has had four gun charges.

An official of the Texas prison system wrote, in answer to an inquiry, that Alsop had been a provisional pardon. In a subsequent prosecution of Alsop in Las Vegas for gun-toting, Robert A. Jones, the county attorney, held that the pardon was unconditional. Alsop is president of the Central Labor Council of Clark Co., president of the County Metal Trades Council, business agent of the County Plumbers Union and vice-president of the State Federation of Labor. After Alsop got away from the union hall where Folsom was shot through the body, he went to the home of George E. Franklin, Jr., an attorney, who opposed Senator Pat McCarran in last year's Democratic primary. Franklin received for his campaign \$5,500 from the letter-head front called the Committee on National Affairs, Waldorf Tower, New York. This front is run by Arthur J. Goldsmith, the phony political dragon who sports live from his luxurious lair in the tower, but for secret political reasons, disguises the address as 100 E. 50th St. Franklin, who is a war hero with a distinguished service record, admits that Alsop went straight to him that night but explains that he was then chairman of the board of county commissioners and therefore had temporarily retired from private practice. John Conton, who had been treasurer of Franklin's campaign and received \$5,000 in contributions from Goldsmith's letter-head front, was present with Franklin when Alsop came in. Alsop was accompanied by Tom Hanley, local president and international vice president of the Sheet Metal Workers and secretary-treasurer of the county Central Labor Council. Alsop had a superficial wound on his head. District Attorney Roger Foley, who convicted him of the Folsom shooting, insists that this scratch was self-inflicted to create an impression that the unprovoked shooting of Folsom occurred in a fight. Franklin said he immediately told Alsop that he could not

represent him. He said Conton withdrew and did not take part in the conversation. Franklin said he did not know the name of any individual who contributed money to the slush funds under Goldsmith's control. I then referred to the sworn return filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives in Washington and pointed out that one of the "front" names listed on the left margin of Goldsmith's secret front was listed also among the donors of money. The "front" names are a standard list of publicized monickers of trifling prestige such as Barry Bingham, Mrs. William Dick Spoorberg, Russell W. Davenport and George Fielding Elliot. These "front" stooges apparently don't believe in giving their own money to the slush funds but lend their names to cover up the identity of the real givers. These donors include Mrs. Edward L. Ballard, Ridgely, Conn.; Mrs. Stanley L. Richter, West Lake Farm, Danbury, Conn.; Hugh Moore, Easton, Pa., and Lesing and Mrs. Edith G. Rosenwald, Jenkintown, Pa. The Rosenwalds gave \$3,200 to this particular collection. The phoney dragon of the Waldorf Tower refuses to discuss his fronts at all, so unless these donors desire to explain their interest in the defeat of a senator so far from their home, who is chairman of an important committee, their reasons remain a mystery. Franklin didn't even know who the contributors were and the separate list of stooges on the left margin of his letter-head were strangers to him.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Democratic political strategy for the period leading to next year's conventions and elections has been devised by President Truman himself in conference with the most trusted members of his Cabinet and National Chairman Boyle's nationwide organization.

Mr. Truman's personal role does not mean that he has made a definite decision to run again. He was motivated by a desire to extol his record in office in the face of mounting criticism on Capitol Hill and throughout the country. Whether he heads next year's ticket or not, a Democratic defeat would be regarded as condemnation of his administration.

FORMULA — The conferences were held at this particular time for a definite reason. Mr. Truman believes that his Republican enemies have exhausted their ammunition against him. He feels they have unmasked their batteries and disclosed their line of attack in the MacArthur, the Kefauver and the Fulbright investigations. Now, he instructs his aides, is the hour for counterattack. While day-by-day developments will modify current strategy, here are the three basic points of his formula in brief: (1) Propagandize the theory that his program is the only workable one to preserve world peace, and picture the G.O.P.'s opposition plan as the more likely to plunge the United States into war. Paraphrase speeches conveying this idea will feature every Congressional debate and regional rally.

REFUTE — (2) Refute the Republicans' charge that the Democrats have coddled criminals in the great cities for political reasons, either through direct collaboration, the O'Day type of indifference, or as a stage clean-up campaign at Washington that will answer charges of a "low state of ethics and morals" among Mr. Truman's personal and political friends. (3) Reiterate that the Democratic party is still the most effective instrument for "liberal" government for the benefit of the masses — labor, farmers, minorities etc. This calls for repetition of Mr. Truman's 1948 indictment of the G.O.P. as the organ of the "reactionaries" and "Wall Street Tories."

REACTION — Mr. Truman feels the most difficult task will be to dissipate the seemingly widespread impression that, as Harding permitted the Falls, Daugherty and Forbes to loot the government, he has allowed a gang of petty Missouri politicians and hangers-on to "use him" for selfish and profitless purposes. He has directed Attorney General McGrath and Stuart Symington, the new RFC head, to handle this issue. Their reaction was immediate. The A.G. has announced, belatedly, that the D of J will attack crime at its roots. He has ordered every U. S. District Attorney to form local crime commissions, consisting of the clergy, educators, newspaper editors, local and county police and civic groups which know conditions in their communities.

The Doctor Says

WRITTEN FOR NEA BY EDWIN S. JORDAN, M.D.

The skin does its job remarkably well but strange things do happen to it once in a while. Q—My 8-year-old son has a skin infection called Pharyngitis. What is the remedy and how long does it last? A—This is a mild condition usually requires no treatment. It generally clears up in a few weeks and should be gone by the time this appears in print. Q—I have cracks along the edges of the bottom of my feet. They are rather painful but seem to go away after I cover them with adhesive. However, they come back, though not always in the same spot. What, if anything, can be done? A—This is possible ringworm or some other fungus infection. It would be best to have scrapings made for diagnosis and try to get rid of it permanently rather than just using adhesive tape indefinitely. Q—Once a year or so I find a bald spot on my head, each time in a different place. What could this be? A—This is probably a condition known as alopecia areata. Occasionally it involves all the hair of the head, even the eyebrows. The hair usually grows back but some professional advice would not be amiss. Q—I had a fall 30 years ago and the lower part of the spine. Now it pains me so much at times I can't sit down. Could this cause trouble in my older age? A—It seems to be causing enough trouble now. The chances are there has been an injury to the coccyx which is the lower section of the spine. Since it is giving so much difficulty why not have an X-ray and consultation with an orthopedic specialist. Q—Does thyroid trouble have anything to do with an undeveloped bust? A—Probably not, at least from the practical angle.

LOCAL — Meanwhile, both the D of J and Internal Revenue will frame new laws giving federal authorities greater power to check on interstate offenses involved in the transportation of criminal paraphernalia, bank accounts and financial operations across state lines. This is the same sort of clean-up that brought such credit to the Roosevelt administration, when it cracked down on the Capones, Diamonds, Schulzges and the Dillingers. Far-reaching federal laws were enacted in a hurry, and the FBI was enlarged to several times its previous size. McGrath will also continue to emphasize that law enforcement is largely a "local problem." The point needs no arguing, however, that the FBI was enlarged to several times its previous size. McGrath will also continue to emphasize that law enforcement is largely a "local problem." The point needs no arguing, however, that the FBI was enlarged to several times its previous size. McGrath will also continue to emphasize that law enforcement is largely a "local problem." The point needs no arguing, however, that the FBI was enlarged to several times its previous size.

PUBLICITY — While less spectacular, RFC Chairman Symington's housecleaning is expected to produce more immediately favorable political reactions. Even though it casts reflection on the old, five-man, Truman board, he plans to ferret through his files and file the questionable officials. He has also adopted recommendations which his predecessors failed to accept. He will give the utmost publicity to the transactions and operations of the lending agency. He will make public the amounts loaned, recipients and the reasons for the advance of federal money. Mr. Truman relies on the customary consolation of politicians who find themselves in a jam. He believes that the McGrath-Symington clean-up, even if it is not wholly effective, will erase from public memory the admittedly questionable conduct of many of his appointees and cronies to the present moment.

Stringed Instrument

HORIZONTAL - VERTICAL I 1 Depicted musical instrument 2 Staid instrument 3 Hall 4 It has a sounding box 5 Allowance for waste 6 Domestic slave 7 Network 8 Belgian river 9 Note of scale 10 Cover 11 Slowly (music) 12 Claws 13 Concerning 20 Pilchards 21 Visionaries 22 Depart 23 Volcano in Sicily 24 Precipitation 25 Raise 26 Love god 27 Psyche part 30 Part of "be" 31 Chinese measure 32 Mother 33 Fort 35 Kind of chess 38 Created 39 Town in Nevada 40 Half an am 41 It has many 47 Either 48 Varnish ingredient 50 Proportion 51 River in Brazil 52 Mined oath 54 Hanging ornaments 56 Duration of office 57 Escroch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 57. The grid is partially filled with letters. The puzzle is titled "Answer to Previous Puzzle" and includes a list of clues for the words to be placed in the grid.

# Oilers Tie Series With Hubs; Win 6-3

## Two Clubs Move To Lubbock To Resume Action

The Pampa Oilers jumped on righthander Chris Haskins in the final game of the two-game set at Pampa. The two clubs will resume play tonight at Lubbock with righthander Al Kavanagh going for Pampa. The Lubbock hurler was undecided.

Haskins was hot in the even numbered innings, striking out the side in each one except the eighth, when the third man to bat popped out to the infield.

Haskins picked up 11 strikeouts, getting the entire side in each the second, fourth, sixth and two out of three men in the eighth.

The entire Lubbock scoring was a result of home runs. A blast over the left centerfield fence by Paul Dobkowski in the fifth took shoutout away from Red Dial. And another four-master in the eighth by Al Kubi with Bob Pugatch, who had walked, on base accounted for the final Lubbock runs.

The Oilers scored three times in the first on four strikes. With one out Castillo singled through the box. Woldt popped to Wilcox for the second out but Richardson, Whitehorn and Davis followed with consecutive singles good for three runs.

The Oilers added two more in the third. Castillo opened with a walk and went to second on a sharp single to right by Woldt. Richardson lined a single to right to score Castillo and send Woldt to third. A long fly to the fence in rightfield by Whitehorn scored Woldt.

The final Oiler run came on a leadoff home run by Francis Rice in the seventh, a line smash over the leftfield fence.

Leftfielder Art Hochstatter was thrown out of the game by umpire Steve Sadowski in the fifth inning for disputing a call on a second strike. Ray Machado replaced Hochstatter at the plate with a strike two count and looked at a fast strike three.

The Pampa Daily News

# SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY MAY 30, 1951 PAGE 7

## League Standings

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Abilene	25	11	.688	1 1/2
Albuquerque	19	15	.559	8 1/2
Lubbock	18	15	.545	9 1/2
Lamesa	15	15	.500	12 1/2
Pampa	17	15	.529	13 1/2
Clovis	14	22	.389	16 1/2
Burton	13	24	.350	17 1/2
Amarillo	9	27	.250	21 1/2

**Last Night's Results**  
Pampa 4, Lubbock 2.  
Abilene 5-3, Clovis 0-1.  
Lamesa-Abilene ppd. rain.

## Indians Pay Record Bonus To Pitcher

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians — at huge expense — have acquired an 18-year-old pitcher who they think may have the makings of another Bob Feller.

Tribe general manager Hank Greenberg personally escorted big Billy Joe Davidson back here yesterday after the youth graduated from Oak Ridge Military Academy, a North Carolina prep school.

The Indians said they paid the six-foot-one, 211-pound hurler the largest bonus ever given a player to sign. The amount wasn't disclosed, but Tribe publicist Marsh Samuel said it was more than \$100,000.

Reports from other sources said the Indians had to plunk down from \$120,000 to \$150,000 to outbid 12 other major league clubs seeking the youth.

"It's the Bob Feller story all over again," Greenberg said. "This kid was taught by his father to pitch. He started out teaching him to throw in the living room of his home in Marion, N. C."

"Then, when he got big enough, he trained him out in the back yard."

## Amarillo Sox Clean House

AMARILLO (AP) — The Amarillo Gold Sox have purchased three players and sold three in an effort to rebuild the team. Pat McLaughlin, Sox business manager disclosed yesterday.

The Sox bought Merv Conners, former Chicago White Sox infielder from Tyler of the Big State League. And Nick Buonato, righthanded pitcher, and John Bruska, infielder and pitcher, also have been purchased by Amarillo. Buonato comes from the Tyler club too.

Amarillo sold first baseman Cecil Harper and pitchers Joel Calloway and Bob Zollicoffer to the Tulsa Oilers.

Tribe general manager Hank Greenberg personally escorted big Billy Joe Davidson back here yesterday after the youth graduated from Oak Ridge Military Academy, a North Carolina prep school.

## Charles Favored

CHICAGO (AP) — Essard Charles rules a 3-1 favorite to retain his heavyweight boxing championship tonight in Chicago Stadium against challenger Joe Maxim, the light-heavy king.

Despite the rarity of two champions battling and the promise of a lovely brawl, the turnout may number only 7,000 to 10,000 with a gross gate of less than \$100,000.

More than 30 million persons will see and hear the scheduled 15-round title showdown on television and radio. The bout begins at 8 p. m.

Charles is expected to scale 183; Maxim 181.

A brewery has assured financial success for the International Boxing Club show by paying \$100,000 for TV rights. Charles' share will be 40 percent of the net receipts and television payment. Maxim will get 30 percent of both.

Charles, 29, generally is favored to defend successfully his heavyweight crown for the eighth time in 23 months because he has defeated Maxim three previous meetings. Twice in 10-round back in 1942 the Cincinnati Negro outpointed the 28-year-old Cleveland Italian, and he won a split 15 round decision in his home town 27 months ago.

## Greenville Hotel Purchase Disclosed

GREENVILLE (AP) — The Washington Hotel here has been purchased by New-Bell Co. Inc. for an undisclosed amount.

J. Tip Newell, Sherman, secretary of New-Bell yesterday, revealed the purchase of the six story hotel from Mrs. J. L. Collins of Greenville. The hotel was built in 1926 for about \$100,000. Replacement now would cost an estimated \$400,000 to \$500,000.

## Irish Chiropractor Is District Officer

SHAMROCK (Special) — Dr. M. V. Cobb, Shamrock chiropractor, has been named secretary-treasurer of District Two of the Texas State Chiropractic Assn. He was chosen last week at a session of the group in Hereford.

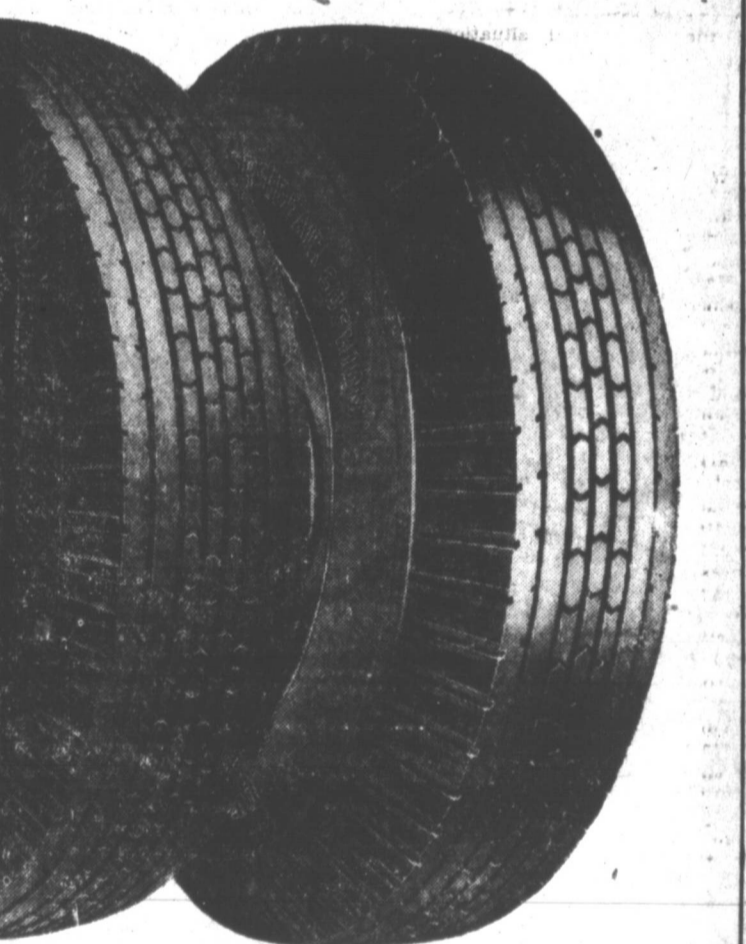
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Inside The Lobby HUGHES BUILDING



VICTORIOUS WHITE SOX WELCOMED HOME — Returning home from a road trip in which they won 11 straight games without a loss, members of the White Sox baseball team (lower right) make their way through a crowd at the Chicago LaSalle Street station May 28 which welcomed them. (AP Wirephoto)

# Home Run By Wertz Costs Lemon Perfect Game Bid

(By The Associated Press)

One swipe of the bat by Vic Wertz cost Bob Lemon an opportunity to join the six pitching immortals who have hurled perfect big league games.

The ace Cleveland righthander spun a brilliant 2-1 victory over Detroit in yesterday's only action preceding today's holiday doubleheaders. But that circuit clout by Wertz cost Lemon: 1 — a perfect game; 2 — a no-hitter; 3 — a shutout.

The homer came in the eighth inning, the only Tiger hit. Wertz was the only Tiger base-runner. Lemon did not walk or hit a batter. The Indians made no errors behind him.

"Until Wertz came to bat, Lemon had mowed down 21 consecutive batters. He threw a strike past the Tiger slugger, first to face him in the eighth. The next pitch landed in the upper rightfield stands.

"It was a slider," Lemon growled after the game. "It wasn't high. It wasn't low. It was just right — for him."

The last spotless pitching performance was turned in by Charley Robertson, of the Chicago White Sox who whipped the Tigers on April 30, 1922. The score was 2-0.

Other perfect game pitchers were John Richmond, Worcester, 1880; John Montgomery Ward, Providence, 1890; Cy Young, Boston Red Sox, 1904; Addie Joss, Cleveland, 1907; and Ernie Shore, Red Sox, 1917.

Although hundreds have come within one safety of pitching a flawless game, only nine have lost their no-hitter by tossing a home run ball.

Here is a list of the pitchers, with the spoilers in parentheses.

July 4, 1919 — Jess Barnes, Giants vs Phillies (Gavvy Cravath)

May 24, 1923 — Tom Bridges, Tigers vs Senators (Joe Kubel)

July 8, 1924 — Jim DeShong, Yankees vs Athletics (Jimmy Fox)

June 30, 1937 — Lefty Gomez, Yankees vs Athletics (Bob Johnson)

June 5, 1943 — Carl Hubbell, Giants vs Pirates (Eddie Fletcher)

August 11, 1945 — Steve Sundra, Browns vs Yankees (Charlie Keller)

Sept. 10, 1946 — Kirby Higbe, Dodgers vs Phillies (Frank McCormick)

April 26, 1951 — Conrado Marrero, Senators vs Athletics (Barney McCosky)

May 29, 1951 — Bob Lemon, Indians vs Tigers (Vic Wertz)

Lemon's one-hitter was the fifth of the season in the majors. It was the first Bob ever hurled, although he pitched a no-hitter against the same Tigers in Briggs Stadium June 30, 1948.

In winning his fourth game against five defeats, Lemon fanned seven yesterday. Of the other 21 batters who faced him, 13 grounded out, six hit to the outfield, one struck to the infield.

Al Rosen batted in both Cleveland runs, one with a double. The Tribe got six hits off Bob Cain and reliever Hal White. It was Cain's fourth loss against two wins.

## Gassers, Sox Divide Pair

AMARILLO (AP) — Jimmy Dean's single with the bases jammed and two out in the bottom of the ninth gave Amarillo a 10-9 victory over Borger in the second game of last night's doubleheader here after the Gassers had enjoyed an 11-2 romp in the opener.

The afterpiece had been played under Amarillo protest since the second inning, when the Gold Sox claimed Paul Halter's prodigious blow which bounced off the top of a light post had struck the scoreboard before rebounding into the park. Manager Les Mulcahy, who was on second base at the time, was thrown out at third and the umpires allowed only a double on the hit.

Three innings later, manager Eddie Carnett of the Gassers was ejected by umpire Jim Welch for berating the arbiter from the dugout after earlier having objected to a decision at first base.

**First Game**  
Borger ..... 4 1 0 0 1-11 13 0  
Amarillo ..... 0 1 0 10 0-2 6 4  
Yoga and Secret; Murovich, Halter and Mulcahy.

**Second Game**  
Borger ..... 2 0 2 0 0-9 7 0  
Amarillo ..... 10 9 0 0-18 14  
McBride, Cain and Secret; Fletcher and Mulcahy.

## International Cup Play At Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP) — Golfers from Mexico and Texas met today at the Amarillo County Club in the first International Cup matches between the two countries.

The matches are a part of the 51st annual Texas PGA Tournament now underway here.

The Texas team is captained by Byron Nelson and Olin Dutra, former National Open champion, is leader of the Mexican team.

At a business session last night L. W. Rowland of Fort Worth was named president of the Texas PGA. He is pro at the Glen Gardens Club in Fort Worth.

Warren Cantress, Plainview, was named vice president and Dode Forrester, of Hobbs, N. M., Secretary-treasurer.

Galveston was tentatively set for the 1952 tournament.

In pro-amateur matches yesterday three teams tied for the first place with cards of 64 on the par - 70 layout.

Chuck Klein teamed with amateur Cliff Rogers of Amarillo for a 31-33-64. Skeet Fincher of Fort Worth teamed with amateur Frank Danner of Fort Worth and Red Carrigan of Amarillo for 32-32-64. Lefty Stackhouse of Laredo with amateurs Al Lane of Amarillo and C. B. Robertson of Hooper, Tex., had 30-34-64.

# New Drivers Putting Challenge To Old, Tough Veterans In 500 Mile Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A new crop of drivers, toughened on fair grounds tracks and the high banked circuit, challenged a little group of shrewd veterans today in the 35th running of the 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Starting time was 10 a. m. (CST) with a warm, cloudy day forecast.

It was a hell-on-tires lineup that already had produced seven 10-mile qualification runs faster than the previous record.

Bill Holland's 1948 record for the full 500 miles, 121,327 miles an hour, was almost certain to fall if the weather held good and there weren't too many wrecks.

America's most patient sports crowd prepared to watch more than four hours of racing after waiting outside the gates for hours and even days — what was expected to approach a record. What the record is, the Speedway has never told, but the general guess is 150,000 plus.

Mauri Rose of South Bend, Ind., and Johnny Parsons of Van Nuys, Calif., were the only former winners in the 33-car lineup. Both were rated strong contenders.

Duke Nalon of Sherman Oaks, Calif., the popular favorite, said "Rose always is the man to beat!"

Mauri won in 1947 and 1948 and shared the victory in 1941 as relief driver for Floyd Davis.

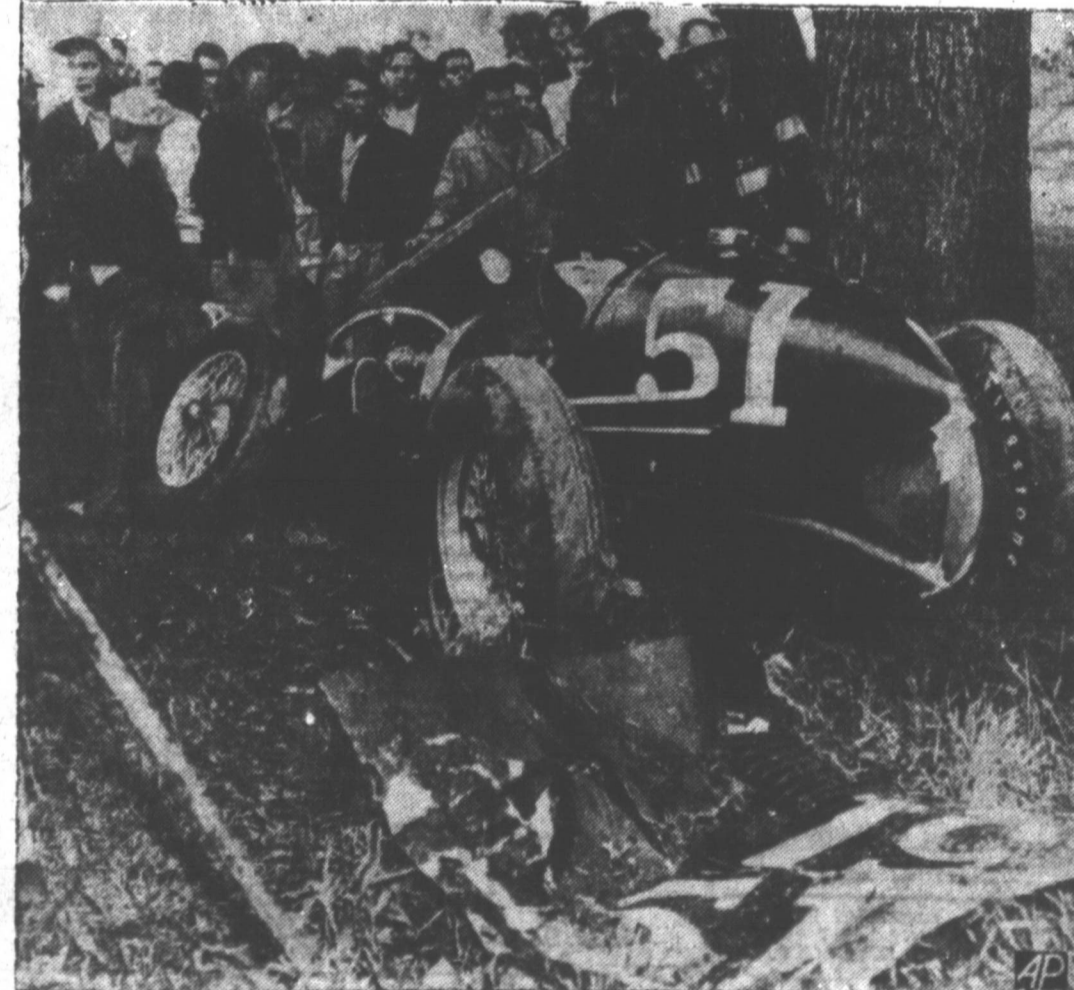
Parsons won last year's rain-shortened race, in his second start.

Walt Faulkner of Long Beach, Calif., who set the old record last year in his first trip to Indianapolis, erased Nalon's mark a week ago with a 136.872 performance. He's the smallest driver in the race — five feet, four inches tall.

Faulkner's teammate on the J. G. Agajanian team, Troy Ruttman of Lynwood, Calif., is both the youngest and the biggest driver in the race. The 250-pound dirt track star admitted this year he was only 21 years old after competing two years. The AAA's minimum is 21.

Lemon's last previous victory came on May 2. He lost three straight starters before yesterday.

New York is the leading cabbage raising state of the United States.



SMASHUP ELIMINATES ONE RACE CAR — This old Maserati spun into a tree May 28 during final qualification runs for the 500-mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis sending Bud Bennett, Los Angeles movie stunt driver to a hospital. His injuries were not serious. (AP Wirephoto)

Welcome Cheer

Top of the evening with the big value smoke of the year—Y-B Cigars. You'll find added smoking contentment from this perfect blend of choice, imported Cuban and Puerto Rican filler tobaccos.

Y-B Encore, shown actual size, gives you 30 minutes of smoking pleasure for 10c. Other Y-B smokes and shapes 10c, 2 for 20c, 15c, 3 for 35c, 5 for 55c.

**BUY AND BUY Y-B'S**

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(Formerly Mack & Paul)

Inside The Lobby HUGHES BUILDING

## Dukes Take Pair From Pioneers

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Bob Spence and Steve Lagomarsino teamed together last night to hurl the Albuquerque Dukes to a sweep of their twin-billed estimated 1200 fans.

Spence used his southpaw slants to hurl four — hit ball over the seven frames to gain his third mound victory of the season in winning the nightcap, 5-1. Lagomarsino set the pattern for the evening with a neat four — hit 5-0 shutout in the opener.

Albuquerque thus ended its home stand two games behind the front-running Abilene Blue Sox as the club embarks on a nine-game road trek, opening at Bell Park in Clovis tomorrow.

**First Game**  
Clovis ..... 0 0 0 0 0-4 1  
Albuquerque ..... 0 0 0 0 0-4 1

## Black Oilers To Play Next Sunday

The Pampa Colored Oilers will play the Shamrock All-Stars next Sunday afternoon at Oiler Park. Game time will be 3 p. m. The Oilers were originally scheduled to play Memphis, but that club could not make the game.

Last Sunday the Black Oilers defeated the Borger Monarchs, 13-7, at Oiler Park.

Musical comedy is a form of theatrical entertainment developed almost exclusively by English-speaking peoples.

## Black Oilers To Play Next Sunday

Borrego and Calo; Lagomarsino and Hinson.

**Second Game**  
Clovis ..... 0 0 0 0 0-1 4 2  
Albuquerque ..... 1 0 0 0 0-3 6 0  
Stobard and Calo; Spence and Morimoto.

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Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priestly's Pop



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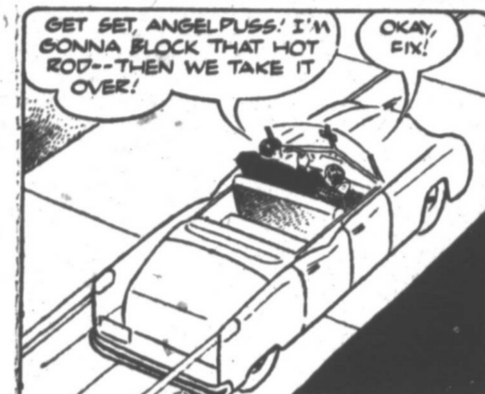
With Major Meeple



Little Doc



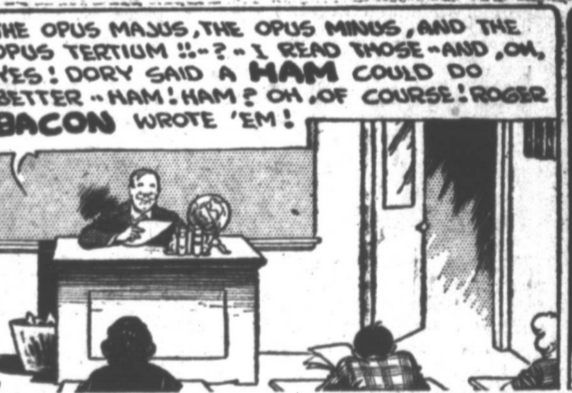
Vic Film



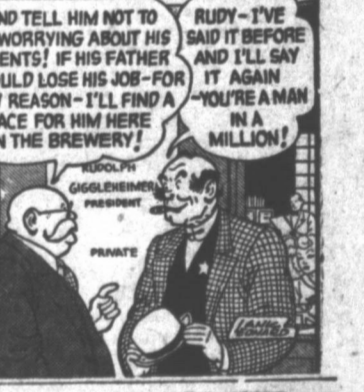
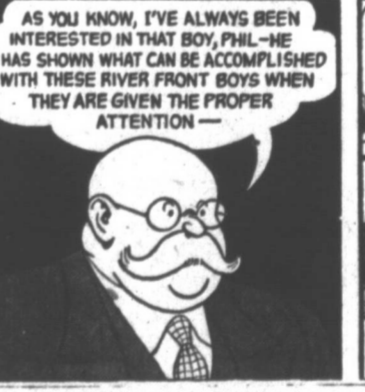
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Monthly Rate—\$5.00 per line per month (no copy charge). GLASSING MATES (Minimum of three 5-point lines)...

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets each Thurs. night 7:30 p.m. County Court Room, Pampa, Tex. Ph. 3532.

Special Notices

NOTICE Beginning Monday May 28, Pearl's Cafe will be open 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week. Located at 604 Front.

Skelly Butane & Propane Delivered to your door anytime. Utility Oil and Supply. 3523 N. 11th St. Pampa, Texas. Ph. 3282 - Nite 765 - 618 E. Tye

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ED FORAN MONUMENT CO. Prices to meet any purse. 501 E. Hartman, Pampa, Tex. Ph. 3532.

Transportation

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Lost and Found

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SMALL cafe for sale. Less than \$100. Fully equipped. Monthly rent paid in advance. 215 W. Brown, Call 4837 or see E. B. Davis, Gulf Street, Pampa.

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WANTED ranch and farm hand. Prefer married man. Must be at least 18 years old. Write to Pampa News, Pampa, Texas. See H. L. Boone.

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HI-YA, HORACE... HOW'S THINGS?

DEVASTATING! DOING RICHARD KNOW—AND I'VE JUST BEEN CALLED FOR A BIG TV SHOW—WHAT WITH MY RADIO STUFF I'M WORKING MYSELF TO DEATH...

"By the way, Miss Maybew, I certainly admired that yellow bathing suit of yours. I'd like to buy one just like it for a maiden aunt of mine. Mind telling me where you bought it?"

"Polky's. You should have seen the outfit that Mrs. Wertheim bought for the act! Brother! I don't know where she dug it up! Hugo—Mr. Wertheim had a heck of a time explaining to her that it wasn't the thing. He's the most hen-pecked character I ever saw. In the end he had to tell his wife that Mr. Prater picked out the green one."

"But it was yellow, Miss Maybew."

"That's what I said, yellow. Well, night-night everybody!" Smiley was looking on very inquisitively.

"Well, for crying out loud, kiss Sonya goodnight!" said Smiley.

"I was between that devil and the deep V. I kissed her, and I knew at once that I'd have been better off if I hadn't ducked and had

REAL ESTATE

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

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Large 2 bedroom and garage on Terrace. Will take cash in trade.

2 bedroom N. Somerville \$8500. Nice 2 bedroom Hazel \$7800.

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Large 2 room. Good location \$3875. 2 bedroom E. Francis with 2 rentals, good buy.

Nice 10 room apartment, furnished. Close in. \$150 monthly. In \$10,000.

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1280 acre wheat farm, S. Dakota. All in good wheat, half goes \$40 per acre.

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Good section ranch, running water, \$1850 per acre. Good terms.

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Your Listings Given Prompt Attention.

OWNER will sell 5 room modern home with rental income in rear. \$12,000. 200 deep, 130 across back. Furniture optional. Inquire Apt. 337 Pantex, Texas. A. W. Doward.

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Nice 2 bedroom home, garage, fenced yard, good buy. 7250 terms.

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Modern 4 room on 1 acre \$2750.

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2 room house on Fisher. 3 bedroom brick. Close in.

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Good 2400 acre ranch, running water, worth the money.

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Nice 5 room Finley Banks Ad. \$5800.

JTTONS AN BEAUX SHARON SMITH



What's the matter, Corkey—don't you like my cooking?"

**Arthur Arrives In Dallas June 15**

General MacArthur will make a Dallas as one of his mid-June tour stops on June 15, Mayor J. B. ...  
 Gen. MacArthur will go to Austin June 13 to address the joint houses of the Texas legislature.  
 Meanwhile plans were being completed in Houston for MacArthur's arrival June 14 to speak at the Rice Stadium at night.

**Price Wars Sighted By Businessmen**

By SAM DAWSON  
 NEW YORK — (AP) — Will wide-spread price wars give consumers a break this summer? Now that the fair trade laws of 45 states have been weakened by the Supreme Court, some fair trade advocates contend that without these price-fixing laws "predatory price-cutting" is in sight. They contend that these small businessmen "with sudden extinction."  
 But some manufacturers are confident they can force retailers to hold the present price line by refusing to sell to any merchant who cuts prices. And many retailers say they see no price cutting likely.  
 Businessmen's first thoughts on the effect of the court upset seem to boil down to this: Where shortages exist and demand is high, manufacturers and retailers can probably hold the price line where it is now on brand-name goods.  
 Where huge inventories and slow sales plague manufacturers and merchants, it's going to be mighty hard for manufacturers and big retailers to police the entire country and keep dealers from cutting prices to move stock, or to meet the competition from the store across the street.  
 Manufacturers still have the right to enforce the fixed price on their goods where the retailer has agreed to it. The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the manufacturer no longer can make a dealer do so if he didn't sign the agreement. The laws of the 45 fair trade states had given the manufacturer that right.  
 People have been getting around the fair trade laws increasingly of late, critics of the laws say.  
 One method was used by large merchandising units who developed personalized brand names on products almost identical with the trade-marked items of the manufacturers — and sometimes made by the same manufacturer, critics of the laws charge. The stores then sold their own brands at lower prices than the advertised articles.  
 Another method was the "buying club" where members with cards could buy brand name products for less. The clubs were like regular stores, except that you couldn't walk in off the street without a card.  
 Still another method, growing of late because of heavy store inventories was the "personal deal." Shoppers paid the fair-trade listed price but they got things thrown in, or other forms of concessions that resulted in bargain prices.  
 Advocates of the fair trade law contend they are primarily intended to guard the small businessmen from cut-throat competition — that is, to thwart the ruthless retailer who deliberately operates in the red to eliminate competition. So that he can then charge whatever he pleases.  
 The Wall Street Journal, however, says editorially the fair trade laws were a breach in the anti-monopoly laws and that small businessmen can not benefit from a breakdown in anti-monopoly laws.  
 It adds: "The free enterprise system will break down when enterprisers cease to be enterprising; whenever they forget that they exist for the benefit of the consumer and begin to think that the consumer exists for their benefit."

Our Hobbies "Turnabout Blouse" — a perennial favorite you'll want one of each of the delightful colors in Romaine. Colors: Flame, black, kelly, brown, toast, white. Sizes: 10-20

If you like them Extreme and Extremely Smart ...  
**"Lil Dudette"**  
 Shorts \$5.95  
 A copy of the famous shorts worn by Reg Manning's cartoon character!  
 An abbreviated edition of Western Frontier Pants, with frontier pockets and pearl snap buttons—wide belt loops for a leather belt or kerchief sash, zipper closing. Made of mercerized cotton gabardine, vat dyed and Sanforized. Sizes 10-20.  
 red blue dark blue tweed denim, assorted colors  
 Blue, Dark Blue Assorted Colors



**Cause Of Peace Showing Strength**

By HAL BOYLE  
 NEW YORK — (AP) — Everyone who truly believes in a world at peace has cause to weep for joy today.  
 The news from Korea should set a bell of hope ringing in hearts everywhere that yearn for a war-free earth ruled by law instead of brute power.  
 For mankind has found its best formula and instrument yet to gain that long goal. The formula? It is the pattern of ultimate unity now still only dimly projected by the United Nations. The instrument? It is the international police force — the first world army.  
 Its dramatic stand in breaking the backbone of the latest massive Red Chinese offensive gives a new and vital meaning to the blue and white banner it fights under. That blue and white flag today means more. The United Nations itself means more. And its army means tremendously more for the future of final international peace.  
 When the first United Nations troops went into action eleven months ago, they were often ridiculed as a police force and doubted as an army.  
 It was a force that had to build itself up in defeat and retreat, and it had many critics in its own homelands as well as in the councils of the enemy.  
 It went into Korea to repeal Communist aggression and restore order. But for many months of see-saw battle up and down that forlorn peninsula it had to fight for its own life. Its big problem was to keep from being chewed up and swallowed by the Red tiger of North Korea and the Red dragon of China.  
 Today it has matured into a great army, composed of a union of a dozen or more nationalities. They still speak different languages. But they have been welded together by sharing a dream on the field of danger — that age-old dream of turning the spinning earth into a place of general harvest instead of general hate. These men have learned to respect each other because they have fought side-by-side for the same ideal.  
 The smashing of the Red drive this time is more than a defensive success. It is a mighty victory for the United Nations army and its purpose. That army has been able to do more than merely repel Red aggression. It is now CHASING the Red aggressors back across the lonely hills they came from.  
 Thousands of disheartened and disillusioned Communist Chinese are surrendering en masse — for the first time. They have learned the dazzling firepower of freedom. This is significant to all. It may mark the real turning of the tide, the teaching to the men who rule Red China — and Soviet Russia, too — that crimes against another country's liberty no longer pay in the Twentieth Century.  
 Capitalistic countries already have learned that very bitter lesson. If the Communist countries now learn it also — well, then universal peace becomes more than a glimmering promise.  
 Red China may still want a post-graduate course in this type of instruction. But it appears her shattered armies will be unable to mount another giant offensive for months. In that time the United Nations army will renew its own might. The bigger the offensive the Chinese try, the less distance it has been able to go — and their casualties have mounted by the scores of thousands.  
 On this Memorial Day many an American will want to do more than honor U. S. dead of other wars, and those lost in Korea. They will want to make it a day of remembrance, too, for the brave men of other nations who have died in the last year fighting shoulder-to-shoulder in the first international army — the South Koreans, the British, the Turks, the Greeks, the French, the Dutch, and all the others.  
 If they shared the battlefield, surely those in all the lands they came from can share their prayers.

**State Farmers Boost Income**

AUSTIN — (AP) — Profiting from booming cattle and dairy product sales, Texas farmers made 63 percent more money January through April than they did a year earlier.  
 The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported a farm income total of \$378,316,000 for the first third of 1951.  
 "More than a third of this total was income from the sale of cattle, 69 percent higher than during the first four months of 1950," the research report commented.  
 Income from milk and milk products made an even more impressive climb, percentage-wise. Dairy income was up 80 percent. Hog dollars piled 60 percent higher.  
 "Only four commodities — cotton, cottonseed, wheat and vegetables — have shown a downward trend," the Bureau stated.  
 Wheat took a 95 percent dive, resulting from a poor crop and reduced marketing that followed. Wool and mohair prices more than doubled their 1950 level.  
 "In spite of nearly equal marketings, income from these items has risen enormously," the bureau said.

**Texas Oil Operators Report 267 Findals**

AUSTIN — (AP) — Texas oil operators reported 267 completions last week, the railroad commission said Saturday. Over the same period, operators were submitting drilling applications for 186 new wells.  
 The week's completion total pushes the 1951 total substantially ahead of last year's total for the same period. This year's total to date is 4,258 completions. Last year's was 4,008.  
 Drilling applications now total 8,443 for 1951, far ahead of 1950's 6,136.  
 Read The News-Classified Ads.

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**LADIES' COTTON House DRESSES**

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**ASSORTED COLORS 4 Pair \$1**

**LADIES' COTTON HALF SLIPS**

**Elastic Waist, Eyelet Trim. Sizes S.M.L. \$1**

**MEN'S Handkerchiefs 10 For \$1**

**Men's Sox 5 For \$1**  
 Cotton Anklets, White, Size 10-12

**STRAW HATS \$1.49**  
 Men's—All Sizes

**MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 2 for \$3**

- Sanforized Shrunken
- Solid Colors
- Baseball Patterns
- Sizes S, M, L.

**Men's Chambray Work Shirts \$1.29**  
 Grey or Blue Color Sanforized, Full Cut Sizes 14 to 17

**BEACH SANDALS \$1.69**

- COOL
- WASHABLE
- MULTICOLORS
- BLACKS

**WOMEN'S ZOMBIE SANDALS \$1**

**SIZES: 4 - 10**

**GIRLS' BATHING SUITS \$1.98 and \$2.98**  
 Latex, solid colors, fancy patterns. One and two-piece styles. Sizes 2-12.  
 (Downstairs Store)

**Girls' Skirts 2 For \$1**  
 • Cotton Prints • Regular 98c  
 (Downstairs Store)

**Girls' Rayon Panties 5 For \$1**  
 Whites & colors. Elastic Waist. Sizes 21-2  
 (Downstairs Store)

**Cotton PANTIES 19c**  
 Double Crotch — Sizes 1 to 12  
 (Downstairs Store)

**Kiddies' BOXER SHORTS 2 For \$1**  
 Seersucker, Prints, Denim; elastic waist; all washable  
 Sizes 2-6.  
 (Downstairs Store)

**BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS \$1**  
 • Short Sleeves  
 • Broadcloth  
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 • Sizes 2-16  
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**PRINTED SHEERS 59c**  
 Light or dark grounds. Beautiful patterns. Washable. 36" wide.  
 (Downstairs Store)

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 (Downstairs Store)

**BEACH TOWELS \$1.98**  
 Extra large size, heavy weight.  
 (Downstairs Store)

**BATH TOWELS 33c**  
 • Cannon  
 • New Decorators Colors  
 • Heavy Weight  
 • Reg. 49c each  
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**COTTON PRINTS 49c**  
 New skirt and dress patterns. Washable. 36" wide.  
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 White, Pastel or Dark grounds. All colors. Cool and crisp. Washable. 36" wide.  
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 Heavy weight Turkish Toweling. White, blue, rose, maize. 36" wide.  
 (Downstairs Store)

**SHEETS \$2**  
 Whites, Pastel Colored. Sizes 72x99, 81x99. Some irregular. Odds and ends of Reg. to \$3.79 values.  
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**PILLOW CASES 44c**  
 Snowy White  
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**Foam Rubber Pillows \$5.99**  
 • LARGE SIZE 18 x 25  
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 • REGULAR \$8.95  
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 • Permanent Finish • Size 84x90  
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