

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy, a few scattered showers in Panhandle. South Plains and west of Pecos Valley this afternoon and tonight. Friday partly cloudy and cooler.

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Sherman Says Mac Believed Truce Needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. Forrest P. Sherman today testified Gen. Douglas MacArthur apparently believed last December that United Nations forces in Korea might have to arrange an armistice "on the best terms available."

Sherman, chief of naval operations, told senators inquiring into MacArthur's ouster that the military situation was regarded then as gloomy by both Washington and Tokyo.

He said the joint chiefs of staff after messages from MacArthur that they were "forced Collins, Army chief of staff, to Tokyo. They also messaged MacArthur that they were "forced to conclude that evacuation is a possibility."

On December 4, Sherman went on Collins messaged from Tokyo "that General MacArthur feels best solution would be to arrange armistice on best terms available as soon as possible."

This was at the low point of United Nations strength, after UN troops had been thrown back by the surprise intervention of the Chinese Communists.

In the Washington gloom, there were reports that the United Nations forces might have to be pulled out by sea in a Dunqueque-like evacuation.

The situation changed thereafter and, in the light of recent UN counterattacks and the crushing of a spring offensive of the Reds, Sherman told the committee he believed the Korean conflict is buying time for improvement of the anti-Communist military position all over the world.

He said in response to questions he believes "time is on our side" in the armaments race. Sherman was testifying for the second day at the Senate's inquiry into the ouster of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. A senator (R-Wash) asked whether Sherman believed, along with other U.S. military leaders, that "we seek to buy time in Korea."

"Well, I don't quarrel with that concept, sir, although I sometimes question whether at any particular time we can feel that we are profiting," Sherman said.

"Our objectives are always the same, and I feel that definitely, in the short term, time is on our side—that our military position is improving very rapidly because of the expansion programs that are under way."

Swimming Pool Opening Tentatively Set For June 9

Opening of Pampa's municipal swimming pool has been tentatively set for June 9, City Manager Dick Pepin reported this morning.

However, the opening date depends on whether enough life guards can be hired and preliminary opening work completed.

Although there were no extensive improvements made at the pool this year, patrons will find additional grass and sidewalks outside the pool, the city manager added.

The pool will be under supervision of Marshall Seard of the city's water and sewer department.

California Boys Reach Destination But Leaving Soon

Two Fresno, Calif., boys got to their destination, but they won't be here long.

The two were picked up in Pampa, a few minutes after they arrived at the home of a relative, by Chief Deputy Sheriff Shirley Nichols and Juvenile Officer H. A. Doggett.

Doggett said the boys left Fresno early Sunday morning with only 75 cents. They "borrowed" a car belonging to Mrs. Barbara Poole, a Fresno school teacher, and used her gasoline coupons to make the trip. They found the coupons in the car.

Both under 18, the boys said they wanted to come to Texas and work. That was the only reason they came, Doggett said Wednesday morning.

Officers here were notified by California authorities after the boys disappeared Sunday. Parents of the boys are expected to arrive in Pampa today or tomorrow to take them home.

Pampan Is Fined For Intoxication

A Pampa man was fined \$58 for intoxication today after being picked up Wednesday night on charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace.



IN MEMORIAM — Jones Seltz, representing the American Legion, and Mrs. J. A. DeGrace, Gold Star Mother, walk away from the new monument presented by veterans' organizations at the Memorial Day exercises in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. DeGrace unveiled the nine-foot monument inscribed to those who died for their country. Rev. E. W. Henshaw, pastor of the Episcopal Church, delivered the address for the services held after the unveiling. (News Photo)

Chamber Official Urges Control End

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce urged Congress today to wipe out the government's authority to control wages and prices and adopt in their stead an indirect program to combat inflation.

Herman W. Steinkraus of Bridgeport, Conn., president of the chamber's executive committee said that price controls can only aggravate the inflation problem by stifling production and that the present wage board is encouraging wage boosts rather than controlling them.

In advance of his appearance (9 a.m. EST) before the House committee, Steinkraus said in another statement "it was a cheap trick on the public for James Carey of the CIO to accuse business of trying to bribe organized labor to end price and wage controls."

Carey, the CIO's secretary-treasurer, told the Senate Banking Committee yesterday that a big business in effect has urged unions to join in the effort to scuttle wage-price controls and "share the loot." He named the chamber and the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

Carey said specifically that the Westinghouse Electrical Manufacturing Corp. offered to give its workers a nine-cent-an-hour wage boost if the unions involved would help persuade the government to let the wage hike be reflected in higher prices for Westinghouse products.

Steinkraus called Carey's testimony "insidious" and said there is "absolutely no ground" for saying the chamber "proposed any such deal with or" (See CHAMBER, Page 2)

Iran's Critical Oil Dispute Snarled Into Tighter Knot

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's critical oil dispute snarled itself into a tighter knot today as the government told Britain its plans to go ahead with nationalization of its giant British-controlled oil industry at once. It gave the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. five days to make any suggestions.

A memorandum to the giant British-controlled oil company last night left little hope of any solution to the problem in the opinion of British observers here.

The note, outlining "regulations for execution" of the nationalization plan, said a three-man government board was going to Khuzestan Province, site of Anglo-Iranian operations, to run the nationalized industry.

Observers noted the memorandum specified that all employees of the "former oil company" would be recognized as employees of the Iranian National Oil Co.—a government body.

Apparently Iran recognizes yesterday as the date of the turnover.

Trying To Catch Up With The Navy: Army Speeding Program For Guided Missile Development

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is hastening to catch up with the Navy in getting guided missiles to knock down high altitude, high speed enemy planes.

It disclosed today through issuance of a picture and a brief caption—that two companies are developing jointly for the Army Ordnance Corps some form of missile. The Army announcement followed by several days a Navy statement saying a Navy anti-aircraft guided missile already is in production.

Working on the army project are the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Douglas Aircraft Co. Beyond that fact, the Army said only the weapon is an "army surface-to-air guided missile."

However, the photograph indicates the missile is either of booster or two-stage type. It appears to be composed of two parts—the true missile and a base section designed either to get the missile started from the earth (a booster) or to continue propelling it high aloft until the rocket fuel is exhausted and the missile's own power plant starts (a two-stage device). In a two-stage missile, the first stage separates and falls off the missile at the instant the initial fuel source is exhausted.

Apparently to produce better horizontal flight, the missile is equipped with small dart-shaped fins or wings forward and larger control and stabilizing fins aft.

Fury Of Commie Defense Mounts; Halts Allied Drive

Red Troops Pitch Fantastic Assault

TOKYO (AP)—Red troops fighting with renewed fury halted American advances today 13 miles from the Communist Korean strongholds of Chorwon and Kumhwa.

Other United Nations forces regained control of the 275-foot high Hwachon Dam with comparative ease.

Across the 125 mile Korean front, allied forces slogged through the mud for slow gains or fought off sharp attacks.

The stiffest fighting swirled against American spearheads on the western and west-central fronts pointed at Chorwon, and around Inje on the east-central sector.

Chinese units pitched a fantastic counterattack at dusk Wednesday against Americans in the hills around Yonchon, 13 miles southwest of Chorwon. In a night-long battle the Reds pushed the doughboys off the ridges and shoved them back 1,000 yards.

At dawn Thursday the Americans leaped to the attack. By noon they had regained the positions on the road to Chorwon.

Frontline officers estimated at least two Chinese divisions stood between the Americans and that Red stronghold, 60 miles north of Seoul.

Yonchon itself, said AP correspondent John Randolph, is a no-man's-land. Americans patrol it by day. Chinese by night.

The Chinese started their first spring offensive prematurely April 22 to keep the allies away from Chorwon. At that time UN forces were four miles away.

One of the announced objectives of the current allied counteroffensive is to force the Reds into another premature attack.

During such offensives the Chinese have been cut down in the greatest numbers.

Thirteen miles east of Yonchon is a highway leading toward Kumhwa, a Red regiment stopped an American advance south of Chipo.

Chinese and North Koreans are sensitive to any approach to Chorwon and Kumhwa. These points have been their main assembly and supply centers for months.

But allied troops found tough going even to the rear of these spearheads.

South Koreans had to fight to enlarge their crossings and to fight a highway leading toward Yonchon area. Heretofore they had faced comparatively light opposition in advances south of the 38th Parallel.

Just north of the border American troops were engaged with Chinese and Communist forces near Yonchong under heavy mortar, rifle and automatic weapon fire. The highway town is in the sector between Yonchon and Chipo, and about 10 miles to the rear.

Elsewhere on the west-central front an allied tank patrol near Yonchong pulled back from strong Red artillery fire.

In the general area west of allied-held Hwachon, 478 more hungry Reds surrendered to South Korean and American troops. The UN command says more than 10,000 Reds have given up in the last five weeks.

On the south and western sides of Hwachon Reservoir it is self, South Koreans found few living Communist forces. They counted 128 who had been killed in previous actions.

But "all hell broke loose" around Inje, east of the reservoir, an American division spokesman said.

North Koreans cut the Inje-Hyon road in a Thursday morning attack. An estimated 2,000 (See FURY, Page 2)

Rayburn Breaks Tideland Silence; Supports States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker Rayburn of Texas has broken his long silence at last, coming out in favor of coastal states title to their tidelands.

Texas, Louisiana and California have rich deposits under the lands beneath the marginal seas. Rayburn issued this statement last night.

"We have been waiting in the House for the Senate committee to act on tideland legislation, thinking for the last two or three months that something would be reported.

"The reason for the delay is not what some may say," Rayburn said. "My position on tidelands is what it has always been and I have so voted in the past. I think it was wrong and is entitled to the 10 1/2 miles of territory off its shores. I trust we can get a bill out of the committee of Congress that will become a law."

Senator Sees Approval For Draft, UMT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Russell (D-Ga) forecast Senate approval today of a compromise bill to extend the draft and provide a start toward a universal military training program in the future.

"This is one of the most important national defense measures asked of the Congress this year," said Russell, chairman of the armed services committee. "I do not anticipate any serious Senate opposition."

Senate approval, expected this afternoon, would send the Draft-UMT measure to the House, where similar action is expected next week.

A lengthy dispute within a conference committee, named to adjust Senate-House differences in the legislation, stalled action from April 17 until Monday, when an agreement was reached.

Russell took a reporter to the press room to skip the usual afternoon session of the Senate inquiry into the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur today in order to push action of draft-UMT.

The present draft act is scheduled to expire July 9, and selective service and defense officials have been anxious to get the new program written into law well ahead of that deadline.

The compromise calls for a four-year extension of the draft with:

1. A lowering of the minimum induction age from 16 to 18 1/2.

2. Extension of the required active service by draftees from 21 to 24 months. Active and reserve service would be extended from about six to eight years.

Officials have estimated few if any young men below 19 will be drafted within the next year or two. Sharp increases in voluntary enlistments have reduced recent monthly draft quotas.

The bill also extends for two (See SENATOR SEES, Page 2)

Rites Wednesday For Clifford Bond In Nazrene Church

Funeral services for Clifford "Pete" Bond, 51, who died Wednesday morning, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Nazrene church with Rev. E. J. Robinson of Wheeler, and Rev. Herbert Land, local minister officiating.

Palbearers will be Joe Messingale, Hugh Peoples, Perry Franklin, Bill Langley, Ted Evans and Bill Mitchell.

Honorary palbearers will be Emmett Gee, Bill Foreman, B. C. Rogers, Bill Benton, M. M. Craig, Jr., J. S. Fuqua, B. B. Robinson, Jay Nichols and Bertie Vaught.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Tornadoes Strike Nebraska Towns

SCOTT BLUFF, Neb. (AP)—Two Memorial Day tornadoes, roaring down on western Nebraska communities, killed one and left 15 injured.

Hundreds of persons of holiday outings near here watched horrified as one of the twisters appeared out of a sunny afternoon sky yesterday. Weaving in and out among half a dozen communities, it struck only two of the villages of Bayard and McGrew.

The other swooped down at dusk near Imperial, 120 miles southeast of here. It flipped over a car killing the driver and injuring a passenger. Then it ripped through three farms.



COMPLETES POLAR FLIGHT — An unidentified Air Force Officer assists Charles Blair from the cockpit in Fairbanks, Alaska, May 29 after arrival at Ladd Field from Bardu, Norway. Blair completed the non-stop flight over the top of the world in his single engine Mustang plane in 10 hours and 27 minutes. (AP Wirephoto)

Airman Says Flight Easy

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Blair, Jr., the first man to fly alone over the North Pole in a single-engine plane, says the record trip was "awfully easy" but he doesn't want to do it again.

The 41-year-old airline pilot flew across the top of the world Tuesday in his converted F-51 Mustang fighter plane, the "Flying Gas Tank." His 3,300-mile non-stop flight from Bardu, Norway, to Fairbanks, Alaska, took 10 hours and 27 minutes.

About eight hours later, Blair took off from Fairbanks and flew another 3,450 miles non-stop to New York, where he arrived at 3:40 p. m. (EST) yesterday.

Blair, on vacation from his pilot's post with Pan-American World Airways, said:

"It is awfully easy to fly across the top x x x but I would not want to do it again. Once is enough."

Blair said he is ready to dispose of his plane which he used to set a non-stop transatlantic record last January when he flew it solo from New York to London in 7 hours and 48 minutes.

Mosquito Spraying For Pampa Being Stalled By Winds

Strong winds this morning prevented the city's DDT fogging machine from spraying alleys and water holes where the first summer crop of mosquitoes already has come out.

"Spraying the alleys," City Manager Dick Pepin said, "would be just so much lost motion, and lost DDT. The winds just pick it up and carry it away."

Pepin reported the poison is costing \$1 a pound this year when it can be delivered—as compared to the 40 cents per pound last year and the 30 to 32 cents per pound in 1949.

But, as soon as the winds die down the summer fogging operations will start, Pepin added.

Most Of U.S. Tactical Air Aid To Europe

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Most of the U.S. Air Force's tactical units, now numbering more than 50 groups, will be available to the North Atlantic treaty defense force, Secretary Thomas K. Finletter said today.

In an address prepared for delivery at a chamber of commerce meeting here, the secretary of the Air Force said:

1. Expressed opposition to any idea of "frittering away" parts of the strategic bomber force in extension of the Korean war to China—a position also expressed by the air force chief of staff, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, in his recent testimony to senators investigating Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ouster.

2. Said that despite progress in building a long-range bomber force around the B-36 and still newer types of international heavy bombers the U. S. must continue to have overseas bases for strategic attack with its medium bombers.

3. Said "we are making substantial advances in the field of guided missiles and other methods of improving our air defense system" but U. S. air defense cannot continue to have overseas bases for strategic attack with its medium bombers.

4. Warned that "unless our estimates are incorrect, the Communists have a very substantial tactical air force" being converted from old piston-engine planes to jets.

(A tactical air force is composed of light bombers and fighter-bombers, used to give support to ground forces and to attack targets close to the battlefield. It does not include the inter-continental command nor the medium and heavy bombers of the strategic air command, although such planes are sometimes used on special tactical missions.)

"When we are talking of tactical air," Finletter said, "we are talking about the battle of Europe, because our present plans contemplate that most of the Air Force's tactical air will be made available to the North Atlantic defense force, under the North Atlantic Treaty."

"Some tactical planes may be used, even after the Korean war is over, for a while in occupation or stationing in Japan. But the bulk will be earmarked for the North Atlantic area."

"Finletter did mention MacArthur by name but he spoke of 'various proposals for something less than all-out war against China.'" Finletter said. "In the first place, we must not be misled by the idea that we can go just a little bit further and stop exactly where we want to."

Services Held For Shamrock Cave-In Victim

SHAMROCK (Special)—Funeral services for Thomas Mix Williams, killed in a cave-in at a construction project in Shamrock Monday, will be held at the Assembly of God church at Houma, Okla., Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

A brief service was held at the First Baptist church at Shamrock at 5 p. m. Tuesday, when the Rev. James L. Todd, pastor, in charge.

The body was taken to Hollis by a Richardson Funeral Home car and burial is slated in the Hollis cemetery under direction of the City of Shamrock.

Williams was buried under seven feet of earth in a sixteen-foot ditch by a cave-in shortly before 5 p. m. Monday. He was buried after an hour and efforts to revive him failed.

He leaves a wife, Virginia, a year-old son, Allen, and is survived by his parents, three brothers and three sisters.

Let's go Evinruding. Lewis Hardware—adv.

U.S. Seeks Way To Fight Soviets Behind Iron Curtain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although it is a hush-hush project, the United States is trying to develop new political weapons to strike directly at the sources of Soviet power among peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

The latest assertion that this line of attack offers a way for the free world to seize the initiative in the conflict with communism—and holds the key to eventual victory without global war—comes from John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy adviser.

Dulles told a University of Arizona commencement audience at Tucson last night that "despotic societies . . . seem hard and invulnerable; in reality, their inner life is corrupted by the excessive power of a few, by fear and jealousy, and by the stifling of individual initiative and responsibility."

Dulles, one of Secretary of State Acheson's top advisers, said it may appear Russia's leaders have the capacity to carry on the present state of half-war indefinitely. Actually, he said, he is confident their ability to do so could "quickly be disintegrated by skillfully applied pressures."

A somewhat similar view was expressed last week by President Truman in his foreign aid message to Congress. Mr. Truman pictured the ultimate collapse of Communist power under increasing economic, political and defensive forces of the free nations.

Officials here are extremely reluctant to talk about measures which are being or may be taken to bring about the disintegration of Soviet power of which Dulles spoke.

Dulles himself is known to feel the free nations need a sort of counterpart of the international Communist Party that is some international political movement, to work in their interest and promote their cause.

How such an agency might be created, or whether the same purpose could be achieved by closer organization of anti-Communist forces in the free nations and their underground affiliates, apparently is still an open question.

Examples of operations already under way with the general aim of exploiting the internal weaknesses and tensions of communism include:

1. The "Voice of America" radio broadcasts of the State Department, which the Russians have been attempting to jam for more than a year. The goal of these broadcasts is to tell the Russians and peoples under Red rule in eastern Europe and the Far East the truth not only about the outside world but also about their own countries.

2. Somewhat less well known but reportedly occurring on a large scale is the defection of (See U. S. SEEKS, Page 2)



UNIFICATION HITS MP'S—To avoid duplication of work among the various armed services, the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force have pooled men and equipment in a new unit that will have all the authority and duties of the Military Police and Shore Patrol. It's called the San Francisco-East Bay Area Armed Services Police. Here Army S/Sgt. Kenneth Dudschus, of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Air Force Sgt. Nicholas Bracco, of Vineland, N. J., make a spot check of the identification cards of two sailors.

Extension Granted For Filing Report Under Regulations

An extension until July 2 on filing reports under Ceiling Price Regulations 22, 30 and 37 was announced today by the Lubbock Office of Price Stabilization. Officials urge manufacturers to submit reports promptly so that they may start pricing under these new regulations 15 days after filing the report under the conditions given in the regulations. Manufacturers who have filed a report with the OPS were allowed to begin using the new ceilings May 28, provided 15 days had elapsed since the date the report was filed. Ceiling Price Regulation 22 covers the General Manufacturers Order; Regulation 30 covers the Textile Manufacturers Order and Regulation 37 applies to textile manufacturers.

Memorial Day 'Safe' As 111 Are Killed

(By The Associated Press) The nation's celebration of Memorial Day appears to have been one of the safest since the end of World War II. The death toll in violent accidents — 111 — was one of the lowest for a single Memorial Day holiday in several years. A new record low was set in the traffic death toll. The 66 killed on the highways was far below the National Safety Council's estimate of 110. The safety council, noting that the toll was running below the estimate yesterday, termed the record a "marvelous achievement." Millions were on the highways for the season's first holiday outing. Texas had no traffic deaths listed but had one drowning and one miscellaneous accident death. America's first successful aircraft carrier, the USS Langley, was commissioned in 1922, according to the Encyclopedia Bri-

France Allotted 3000 Tons Paper

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A 13-nation raw materials committee has allotted 3,000 tons of newsprint to France to meet "conditions of exceptional emergency," which it did not explain further. Presumably the newsprint will help the French government reply to Communist propaganda attacks before national elections on June 27. Allocation of the American and Canadian newsprint was recommended by the pulp-paper committee of 26 western nations. There is a world-wide newsprint shortage. France was given permission to buy the paper immediately at normal market prices.

Two Women Die In Train-Car Wreck

MILWAUKEE — (AP) — Two unidentified women were killed and 70 passengers were shaken up in a train-auto collision in a suburban town of Lake Early today. The automobile in which the two women were riding was pushed for nearly a mile down the track after crashing into the coach of the three-coach train left the rails. The sheriff's office at Milwaukee said none of the 70 passengers in the Chicago to Milwaukee train required hospitalization.

British Afloat Ship For Iran

LONDON — (AP) — The British admiralty announced last night that the 8,000-ton cruiser Mauritius had been alerted to sail for Iran if needed "for an evacuation or for any eventuality." The cruiser, now at the British naval base in Ceylon, was ordered to cancel a scheduled cruise along the East African coast and stand by for further orders, the admiralty said. The admiralty described the stand-by order as a routine precaution.

Truman Invited To Canadian Festival

WINDSOR, Ont. — (AP) — President Truman has been invited to visit Windsor if he gets to Detroit, across the border, for that city's 250th birthday celebration. Detroit is celebrating from July 1 to Sept. 1. The President has been asked to take part. Windsor city controllers decided to send an official invitation to cross the border directly to the President.

Sailor With Yen For Strong Drink Fading

BALTIMORE, Md. — (AP) — A roistering seaman with a yen for strong drink is vanishing from the ships that sail our seas, says a man who tends to their shore needs. "I'm tired of hearing about sailors who drink," said Harry Nilsson, of the Norwegian sailors' home in Brooklyn, N.Y., at the spring conference of the Conference of Seaman's Agencies in the U.S. and Canada. "Seamen are now going in more for studying to improve their conditions," Nilsson told the conference yesterday. "As for seamen who drink, they are not one bit worse than men who are on land all the time." A 18th century English law forbade anyone under the rank of baron to wear leather-soled shoes. A few diamonds have been found in Arkansas, 80 miles from Hot Springs.

Statistics Vital

Temperatures
6:00 a.m. 67 11:00 a.m. 81
7:00 a.m. 71 12:00 Noon 85
8:00 a.m. 74 West. Max. 90
9:00 a.m. 75 West. Min. 67
10:00 a.m. 80

Hospital Notes
HIGHLAND GENERAL ADMISSIONS
Hiene Collins
Ray Menging, Skellytown
Donald Estes
Mrs. Gwen Sturm
Mrs. Dottie McCracken
R. H. Lloyd
Elijah Slake
Sharon Frances Stark
Leon Strong, Lefors
Mrs. May Will, Broger
Norma Haylor, Lefors
Mrs. Sybil Blakeney, Stinnett
DISMISSALS
Henry Stevens
Mrs. Mamie Butcher
Mrs. Winnie Conner, McLean
Geraldine Dunn, Lefors
W. R. Tackett
Mrs. Beulah Booth
Miss Lema Jane Butcher
Mrs. Mildred Barker and baby
Mrs. Frances Rochelle and baby
Mrs. E. A. McLennan.

"JUST RIGHT FOR TWO BITES"

Mainly About People

Miss Mona Cox has arrived from Abilene Christian College to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, 903 E. Francis.

Kitchen help wanted at O. & Z. Dining Room, 306 N. Cuyler. No phone calls.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schneider, 1012 Duncan, returned Wednesday from Santa Ana, Calif., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Schneider's step-father. They visited Mrs. Schneider's brother and sister before returning to Pampa.

Unfurnished 4 room & bath apt. Couple only. 509 E. Foster. Ph. 1380W.

Mrs. John Andrews has returned from Albuquerque, N. M., where she visited her daughter and her family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson, 1328 Garland, returned yesterday from a three-day fishing trip in Colorado.

Studio couch for sale. Price \$25. Phone 526-R.

Mrs. Jessye Stroup and daughter, Joan, arrived home today from Dallas, where Miss Stroup has been attending SMU. Mrs. Stroup went to Dallas Tuesday. Joan will be employed at The Pampa Daily News this summer.

Altar Society dinner June 3rd, \$1.25 a plate. Parish Hall, 12:00 to 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hale were called to Denton Wednesday night by the death of Mrs. Hale's father, Frank Horton. The Jack Smith Funeral Home, in Denton is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Oxygen equip. emer. ambulances. Ph. 400. Dunekel-Carmichael.

Mrs. C. A. Burton, Jr., left last night for Atchinson, Kan., to care for her husband's father, C. A. Burton, Sr. Mr. Burton, 91, is seriously ill.

U. S. SEEKS

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people from countries behind the Iron Curtain. They have been escaping to western Germany in large numbers for several years; the U. S. government evidently is doing everything it reasonably can to facilitate their escape. Their desire to jump the fence is regarded as proof of dissatisfaction with Communist rule.

2. In the Far East, the U. S. is understood to have encouraged or directly assisted guerrilla movements on the Chinese mainland. Months ago an aid agreement between this government and Chinese Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek was quietly revised to ease the release of Chiang and guerrilla leaders inside Red China. In addition, it would not surprise many observers if American dollars and technical advice should find their way into the still disorganized but intense resistance which exists in some areas of the Chinese mainland.

Dulles said in his speech that "we must not and will not take the military offensive of general war, in which there could be no victory for anyone."

"But there are many other types of offensive," he said. "Atom bombs have, no doubt, a deterrent power. But the cause of human liberty can find positive expression without their use."

"Our dynamic faith in freedom has always been the nucleus of despot. Therefore, let us not be satisfied with plans which reflect merely a defensive mood."

CHAMBER

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ganized labor or anybody else," Steinkraus added. "And Jim Carey knows that to be a fact."

The chamber official, in his testimony for the house committee, urged that inflation be controlled by six steps: (1) maximum production; (2) reduced government spending; (3) pay-as-go taxes consistent "with maintaining incentives to work and produce"; (4) fiscal policies to neutralize the federal debt as a source of inflation; (5) credit curbs; and (6) stimulation of personal savings.

Both the House and Senate Banking Committees are considering an administration request for extension and tightening of the Defense Production Act, which authorizes wage-price controls. It is due to expire June 30.

Steinkraus said price controls "glow down changes" and "divert managerial, supervisory and administrative business talent and time from production to attempts to find out what the rules and regulations are and how to comply with them."

FURY

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Reds were involved. This UN supply road to rumbled Inje is cut daily.

And northeast of Inje, 2,000 more North Koreans broke through United Nations lines. Allied units fought four hours before winning back their positions. The fighting continued into the day.

An estimated three North Korean regiments up to 9,000 men were trying to fight their way northward in the Inje area. They were attacking UN positions and either had to battle across open roads or slip through forested mountain trails by night. Air attacks take a deadly toll on such isolated forces.

UN warplanes swept out into clearing skies Thursday morning after nearly 24 hours of bad weather.

Missionary Said Ousted By Reds

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist press reports said today an American missionary was deported May 13 from Chengtu in Red China after four months in prison.

The reports said a Communist broadcast from Chengtu, capital of Szechwan Province, identified the missionary only by the Chinese name of Pai Tien-pao.

Sources here said the man might be Dryden Phelps, nephew of the late William Lyon Phelps, noted Yale University professor and author.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, May 31—(AP)—Cattle 70¢; calves 55¢; market slow, weak to unevenly lower here today.
slaughter steers and yearlings 22.00-28.00; beef cows 22.00-26.00; canners and cullers cows 18.00-22.00; good and choice fat calves 31.00-35.00; stocker calves 24.00-27.00; stocker yearlings 22.00-24.00; stocker cows 25.00-28.00.
Hogs 40¢; butchers steady to 25¢ higher; sows and pig unchanged; good and choice 180-200 lb butchers 21.00-25; good and choice 160-175 lb and 270-400 lb hogs 18.50-20.75; sows 15.00-17.00; feeder pigs 14.00-18.00.

Deadline Set For OPS Charts

DALLAS — (AP) — Texas merchants were reminded today that Thursday is the deadline for filing of price charts with the Office of Price Stabilization.

ELMER'S SUPER MARKET

NO. 2 1/2 CAN HEARTS DELIGHT	3 LB. CAN BAKERITE	1 LB. COLORED QUARTERS
PEACHES	SHORTENING	OLEO
27c	95c	29c LB.
10 LB. SACK	1/2 Gallon	
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	Ice Cream	69c
89c		
12 OZ. CAN	12 OZ. JAR PETER PAN	
SPAM	Peanut Butter	31c
45c		
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 Set oven at 350°F or moderate. Mix lima beans, tomato soup, vinegar, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salt and oregano. (If you can't find this good Italian herb in your markets, substitute some sage or marjoram). Cook onion in meat drippings until it is light yellow. Remove onion from pan and brown beef in drippings. Combine meat, onion and sauce mixture. Pour into greased casserole and bake 45 minutes. This makes a nice dish for 6.

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Here are those old love letters you were looking for, Mr. Wump. They were filed under "bad investments."

'JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

When the annual Greater New York Tournament begins tomorrow in New York City it will adopt a new feature that has proved popular in bridge tournaments throughout the country. There will be one pair event for those with 50 or more national master points and another pair event for those with less. This type of tournament pleases everybody by keeping the crocodiles away from the gazelles.

In last year's Greater New York the pair championship was won by Jules Tilles and Robert Ables, well known Bronx experts. One of the hands that

NORTH 29			
▲K542			
♥K82			
♦K64			
♣J54			
WEST			
▲A976	♥Q3		
♥63	♦AQ1075		
♦753	♣1098		
♣10876	♣932		
EAST			
♦J108			
♥J54			
♦AQJ2			
♣AKQ			
SOUTH (D)			
♦J108			
♥J54			
♦AQJ2			
♣AKQ			
N-S vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠6			

helped them win is shown today. South's opening bid of one no-trump was slightly unorthodox. Most experts avoid such a bid with two suits unstopped. Nevertheless, the bid was a reasonable description of the South hand, and the final contract of three no-trump was certainly normal enough.

Ables, holding the West cards, opened the six of spades. Declarer naturally played low from the dummy, and Tilles won with the queen. When South dropped the eight of spades it was fairly clear that there was little non-attachment in the spade suit.

Having decided to abandon the spades, Tilles still had to close the most judicious shift. After some thought he decided to lead the seven of hearts.

This was a dangerous play in a match-point game. South might have a weird no-trump, based on a long minor suit, in that case declarer might already have nine tricks, and the king of hearts would give him an extra trick.

The risk seemed a good one to Tilles, especially since he knew that the actual South player was usually conservative. As it turned out, the shift to a low heart defeated the contract.

Declarer could take one heart and his seven tricks in the minor suits (if he chose to do so) but he had no play for nine tricks without leading a spade. This gave Ables the chance to hop right up with the ace of spades and return his remaining heart. Now Tilles was in position to set the contract with the rest of the heart suit.

CARD SENSE
Q — The bidding has been: West North East South
1 Heart 1 Spade Pass
You, South, hold: Spades K-8-7, Hearts Q-6-3-2, Diamonds K-6-8, Clubs Q-8-5. What do you do?

A — Pass. Your partner can have only a fair hand (he would have doubled for a takeout with a strong hand), so game must be out of the question. Since you cannot improve the contract you let well enough alone.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 Heart 1 Spade Pass
You, South, hold: Spades K-8-7-6, Hearts Q-6-3-2, Diamonds 1-4-4, Clubs Q-8. What do you do?

Miss 'Tender Bud' Becomes A Hermit

RANGOON — (AP) — One-time beauty queen Nyunt Nyunt Tin (Miss 'Tender Bud') has shocked admirers by renouncing the world and becoming a religious hermit. Crowned Miss Burma in 1948, she now lives in an austere hut on the site of the ruined town of Yamaceti, two miles south of the rail junction of Pegu.

Victoria Peak on Hong Kong Island is nearly 2,000 feet high.

Justice Frankfurter Exhibits A Doubt

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON — (AP) — When Justice Felix Frankfurter leans forward on the Supreme Court bench to read an opinion or discuss a case with the lawyers, he sometimes gives the impression of a teacher addressing a class. This isn't odd. He once was a teacher. He was professor of law at Harvard before going on the Supreme Court. He has a very high forehead and he's very impressive and precise in his manner of speaking.

Still, from reading his opinions, I think he must often get impatient waiting for short and familiar words to jump out of his pen. He's not alone in this, as you can see from reading the opinions of some of the other justices.

They, too, frequently have trouble making words march one, two, one, two across a page like simple little peasants who wouldn't, and couldn't, confuse anybody.

Recently, when the majority of the court gave an opinion clearing the way for color television, Mr. Frankfurter had doubts about the wisdom of rushing things like that. And he said so by heading his own opinion with one word — "Dubitative" — meaning he has doubts.

He not only had doubts about the wisdom of the decision but appeared to have doubts about such gadgets as radio and television anyway. And he expressed his misgivings about both.

(This puzzled me a bit since I was under the impression radio and TV are here to stay and I can't see why it's going to make things worse for us to have color TV instead of just black and white. Besides, with color you can see football jerseys better and know who's winning.)

As for radio, the justice said: "by making... (man)... a captive listener I may make for or spiritual impoverishment Indiscriminate use of the radio

denies him the opportunities for reflection..." I guess Mr. Frankfurter's friends must have different habits from the people I know. I know they used to listen to their radios a lot, when they first got them. Then they got tied up on some of the programs and only listen once in awhile now.

I could see Mr. Frankfurter was pretty worked up about this but still he didn't tell the rest of us how we could rescue those characters who wouldn't go off in a corner and have deep thoughts.

And it's possible that Mr. Frankfurter was so happy having these ideas that he forgot a lot of guys. After a tough day on a truck or clerking in a store, get happy, stretched out on a sofa with a bottle of beer, listening to Groucho Marx insult the customers.

But Mr. Frankfurter was particularly worried about TV, and what it can do to our future. He seemed to be referring to TV as "the new barbarism"

Death Rate Said Low In Korea

NEW YORK — (AP) — Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall said today the death rate of wounded men in Korea was "less than half" of what it was during World War II.

Marshall said the Red Cross blood donors program was largely responsible for the improved recovery rate.

The defense secretary made his remarks in a brief moving picture address shown at an after-midnight all-star show for 3,000 persons who donated a pint of blood for wounded soldiers in Korea.

Actress Gloria Swanson read a letter from President Truman praising those who had contributed to the Red Cross blood program.

parading as scientific progress." He was really disturbed about a statement made by some college president, whom Mr. Frankfurter didn't name. It seems this man, thinking about what people could get from TV, suggested the time may come when people won't have to know how to read.

That may come true, sure enough, although a lot of people wouldn't read much anyway and right now, when TV is still young, just one book would give some people such a splitting headache they'd run over and turn on TV to relieve the eyestrain.

There's still a chance the justice is wrong and it will work just the other way around.

Just two nights ago I met a policeman who had his six-year old son with him. The boy was wearing long pants and looked sharp. I talked with him. He was sharp. His father said: "he knows a lot of words."

I asked what grade he was in. The father said: "he hasn't started school yet. But he spends two hours a day listening to TV. He picks up a lot of words. He asks me, I don't know, half of them. So he runs and looks them up in the dictionary."

I just mention this because

Ireland Full Of Unmarried Men

DUBLIN — (AP) — Although Ireland once had a reputation as a land of romantic lovers, statistics show that the marriage rate is far below most European countries.

Officials are hoping that this year's census will show that marriage is staging a comeback. The 1946 census showed that only two out of five Irishmen between 20 and 34 years old were married — the lowest proportion in the world.

Ambassador Dubs Johnson 'Dreamer'

TAIPEH, Formosa — (AP) — South Korea's ambassador to Nationalist China today dubbed Senator Johnson (D-Cole) "absurd beyond imagination" — like a daydreamer. His ire was aroused by Johnson's recent proposal that a cease fire be ordered along Korea's 38th Parallel June 25, the anniversary of the outbreak of war. The ambassador, Ex - Premier Lee Bum Suk, said Johnson's

CANTOR HOSPITALIZED
NEW YORK — (AP) — Eddie Cantor entered Doctors Hospital yesterday for treatment of a ruptured blood vessel in a vocal cord. Officials said the 58-year-old comedian would remain in the hospital about ten days.
proposal, if carried out, would mean all the United Nations blood split in Korea had been shed in vain. "Senator Johnson," he said, "wants to sell Korea to Stalin, the nerve center of world aggression."
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Oklahoma's Guard Is Training Hard

By FRANK H. KING
SAPPORO, Hokkaido, Japan — Oh, what a beautiful morning for Oklahoma's 45th Division in far-off Hokkaido. In a pig's eye, says the soldier.

Daybreak, chow and slogging to the training areas. Snow-capped mountains on one direction, a smoking volcano in another. And far off to the north, the Russian-held island of Sakhalin.

The 45th and the 40th Divisions, the latter in another part of Japan, have the distinction of being the only two National Guard divisions ever to carry out their training in a foreign land.

American troops are in northern Japan, as General Marshall has announced, because of uneasiness over the proximity of Russian troops on the islands to the north.

"The Oklahoma Guard outfit, the components from other states, is impressed with the importance of its mission and is establishing impressive records in training, morale, good relations with the Japanese people, discipline, health and church-going.

But don't expect a soldier to tell you he likes to get up in the morning.

Yet, this is what he is doing and soon the entire 45th will be out in the field, with the staff of the "Pentagon," the division headquarters at Camp Crawford at Sapporo, the headquarters is built around an open quadrangle, with green lawns and fine brick barracks.

It is one of the few places in Japan where you can catch the fragrance of fresh mown grass and hear the whir of lawnmowers. Japanese laborers do the mowing.

Fresh fox holes and slit trenches are also dot the area around the "Pentagon."

Most of the troops of the 45th are at Camp Monte Strong, the huge tent city camp about 40 miles from Sapporo.

Come along with a unit working out a problem in the scrubby woods of White Beech, a small

clim and underbrush. In a cleared area, Lt. Ed Lynch of Enid, Okla., third battalion, headquarters of the 17th Infantry, waved his arm toward a dense growth.

"This whole area was like that," he said. "We'd have a lot more cleared off but we have some trouble getting the Japanese workers who are helping us into the woods. They shake their heads and back off, saying 'behs,' 'behs.'"

The Japanese are afraid of bears. The 45th already has found men in the ranks who claim to be bear hunters.

"My grand papper was a b'er hunter in old Kaintuck, and we come right out of Louisiana, where old Ben Lilly, the greatest b'er hunter of them all, did his killing," said one soldier.

"Just let me at them, Hokkaido 'behs.'"

But, so far, nobody has killed a bear.

The Japanese make charcoal on some of the scrub timber land. Near a charcoal pit, with an unkempt Japanese and a brood of children, were four men of the 45th too busy to be bothered by a light rainfall.

Squad leader Cpl. Walter A. Alexander of Hugo, Okla., explained what was going on.

"This is a defensive position," he said. "The 'enemy' is beyond that ridge. We have a 57 millimeter recoilless we're setting up. It has a telescopic sight-shoots 4,600 yards but is best at 1,900."

Lt. Col. Ellis B. Richey of Hugo was watching Fox Company of the 180th carrying out a training exercise. He said it was well done.

In another area, a 10-man gun crew under Lt. Cecil L. Patton of Cherokee, trotted to a 155 mm. howitzer, pulled off its protective canvas cover and put it into action with dummy shells.

In one training area word came that Maj. Gen. James C. Styron, the division commander, was expected. Col. Fred Daugherty of



JUNE 1 gets a big smile from Gray County Clerk Charlie Thut, who hopes that the "month of weddings" will bring an increase in the number of marriage licenses he issues. Lately, this business of getting married has been on the decline, but with June here, things are looking brighter for the "orange blossom department."

Wedding Bells Ain't Ringing Out:

Gray's Proposals Showing Decline

By WANDA CAMPBELL
Maybe men are just making less proposals of marriage these days, but whatever the reason, marriage license applications are on the decline!

A noticeable drop in the number of licenses issued from the Gray County Clerk's office came just after blood tests became a pre-nuptial requirement in Texas a few years ago.

It's reminiscent of the early days in Pampa when Siler Faulkner was county clerk and only one marriage license was issued in the year of 1902!

Couples in the county who would ordinarily come here for a license are now going to New Mexico where there is no blood test requirement. That's the nearest thing to an elopement we have these days!

During the war there was a three-day waiting period after the license was issued, but still the number of licenses issued in those years was at a peak. In 1946 there were 323 licenses issued, ringing up a total \$646.50 for the county.

The cost of the license has jumped to \$2.50, and is thought to have once been \$1. Because of the inconsistency of the fee, it is not known exactly how much money the county has made on marriage licenses since the county organized in 1902.

In 1938 when licenses were \$1.50 each, about \$349.50 came from the licenses. In 1903 only six licenses were issued, and in the last three months only 30 have been recorded in the county clerk's office. They're definitely declining — once 40 or 50 licenses were issued in an average month.

Oklahoma City was waiting for him.

Sgt. Douglas Sherman of Norman wasn't bothered by the presence of visitors. He went right on lecturing a platoon on the use of the 81 mm mortar and duties at a forward observation post.

General Styron commented: "We have a fine division, although it is not fully trained. The youth of today are mentally better qualified to come into the Army. They are more earnest, more sincere. There are no better men.

"If we haven't done well by them, it's our fault, not theirs. We have excellent material to work with."

So goes the training of Oklahoma's men.

Wheeler Plans Grass Study

WHEELER — (Special) — A field day to study grasses and successful means of stopping soil erosion is now in the planning stage at Wheeler. The Wheeler County Farm Bureau and the SCS board are sponsoring the tour with the cooperation of the other agricultural organizations of the county. The route will cover some ten farms in the area and all interested in grass lands will be invited to join the caravan. A loud speaker system traveling with the group will enable an explanation of the points visited.

All the grasses grown in the area will be studied. The study will include the grasses and legumes used in rotation with crops as well as the range grasses for stock farmers. Mechanical soil erosion checks will also be observed. Different methods of treating water-shed to prevent the loss of top soil, such as terraces and drainage ditches, is to be considered in the choosing of the points to stop. There will also be some examples of brush eradication.

Tentative date is set at June 22. County Agent Ray Seigmund states this date may be changed later.

Citizens Put Up Tempest In Tube

McKEESPORT, Pa. — (AP) — You've heard of tempests in teapots, but have you ever heard of a tempest in a tube?

Irate citizens here bombarded city hall with complaints recently about a new railroad crossing fence. It seems the pipe used in the fence is clearly marked: Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. The complaint: "Why wasn't National Tube pipe used?" Many McKeesport residents work at National Tube Co. plants here. They're very loyal employees.

City officials calmed the tempest somewhat by denying that the city had anything to do with erecting the fence, but a U. S. Steel Co. executive put the real clincher to the "much ado about nothing" affair. He said:

"Our National Tube plants in McKeesport do not manufacture pipes of that size. Our plants there put out only the big stuff."

Blacksmiths are so called because they work in iron and other dark metals.

Police In Singapore Granted Wide Powers

SINGAPORE — (AP) — The police of Singapore, already under terrorists who attempt to set fire to private or public property, are getting still wider powers.

Amended regulations under the state of emergency existing here make it an offense for any person to consort with another who is responsible for damage to property by means of fire or an explosive substance.

All police, too, now are empowered to effect the arrest by shooting of any person violating

Sportsmen Adopt Crocodile Family

MELBOURNE — (AP) — Two young Ballarat sportsmen are about to become "foster-fathers" to 30 man-eating crocodiles.

Bill Rowe and John Hutchinson brought the crocodile eggs from Queensland. Four have already hatched, others are cracking.

Hutchinson said they would take care of the young crocodiles in a special pool, with infrared ray heating, keep them a few months, then give them to zoos.

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investigating a short circuit on a rural telephone line, the company trouble-shooter found a maulard duck entangled in the wires. After being released the duck made its way rather uncertainly into the wide open spaces.

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Marriage Is Family Affair

SYDNEY — (AP) — Allan Charles Wightman married the other day, and today he is his own father's brother-in-law, and his stepmother has become his sister-in-law.

Wightman's bride, Vivian Munro, was the youngest sister of his stepmother. The complicated relationship started when Wightman's father married a widow with two children. Now Allan Wightman, the son, is both step-brother and uncle to those two children.

That isn't all. At Allan's wedding there were two bridesmaids. One was Doreen Connors, the daughter of Mrs. Wightman, senior, by her first marriage. The other was Margaret Wightman, Allan's sister. When the marriage ceremony started Doreen was Allan's step-sister, and Vivian was Doreen's aunt. When it ended Doreen also was Vivian's sister-in-law, Margaret and Vivian also were sisters-in-law, whereas before Vivian was some sort of an aunt to Margaret.

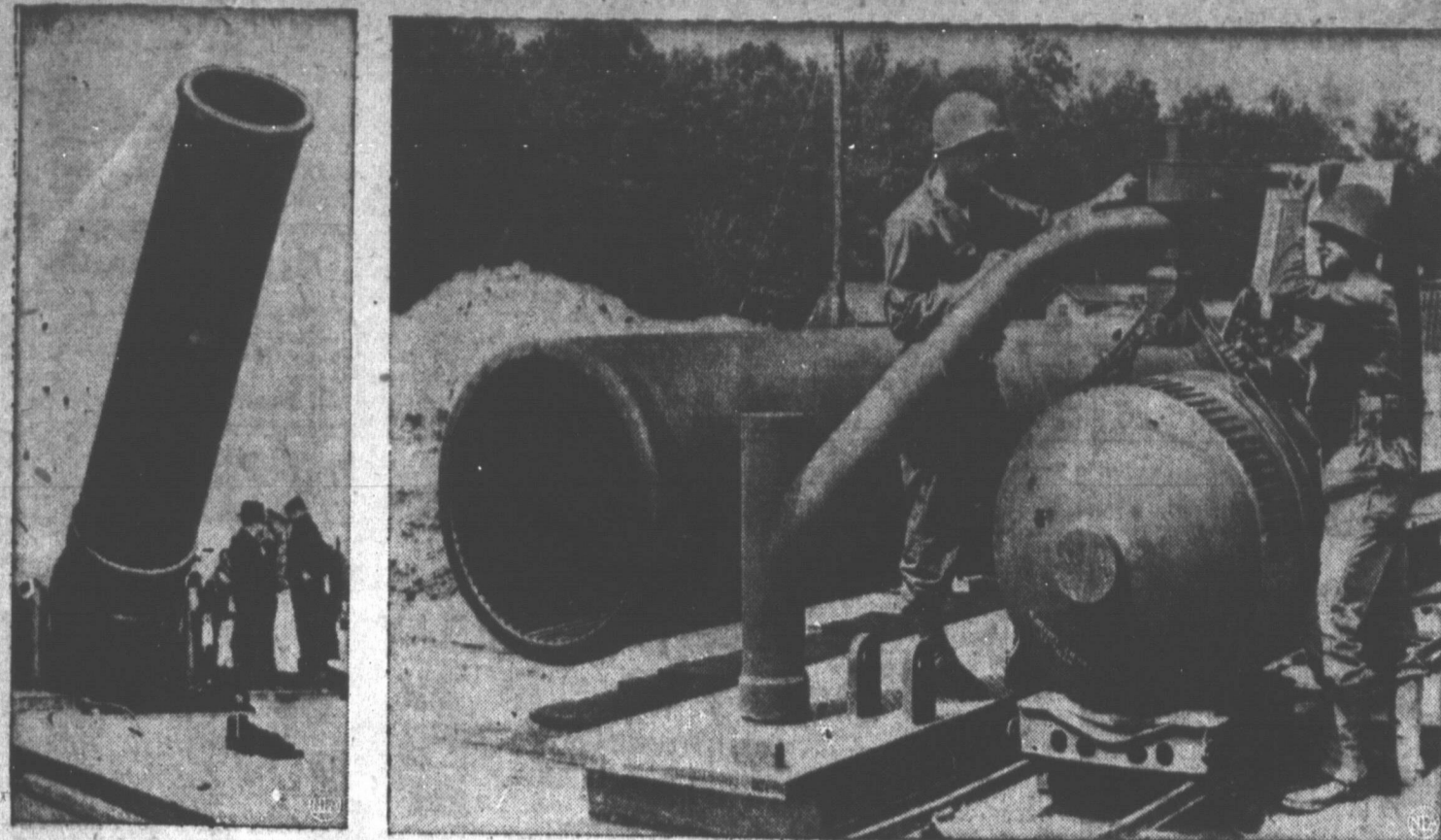
ONLY SOCIAL FUNCTION
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (AP) — It happened during an uncontested divorce hearing in superior court Saturday.

"Hasn't your husband ever taken you out to any social functions?"

"No, only to a wake," she replied.

She got the divorce.

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Army's 'Little David' Mortar May Become Atom-Shell Thrower

The statement by Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) that we have perfected atomic shells and should use them against the Chinese Reds in Korea brings into the spotlight the Army's latest 80-inch "Little David" mortar, designed during World War II for use against Germany's Siegfried Line, but never needed. While all details of recent experiments of the Atomic Energy Commission are top secret, it is believed that AEC has been trying to develop an atomic shell that could be fired from Little David. Working models of such a weapon may have been tested recently at Eniwetok and in Nevada. Above are two views of the Little David mortar. At left, its huge barrel pointed skyward. At right is a rear view of the 2650-pound projectile normally fired from the giant cylinder.

Ridgway Calls First News Conference

TOKYO — (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway set another precedent today — he called a news conference. It was something his predecessor, General MacArthur, had never done. In 1947 MacArthur spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Tokyo Correspondents Club. He occasionally took newsmen on his trips to Korea and talked to others at airfields. But never, in all his five years

as top Army and occupation commander, did MacArthur meet the press at a formal news conference. Two mountain ranges divide Ecuador into three distinct areas. REPRESENTATIVE RECOVERS WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Lyle of Texas is out of the hospital. He expects to return to his office in a week. He has received treatment at the Bethesda Naval Hospital for a stomach disturbance.

The Formosa Story:

Big Island In The Pacific Is Question Mark For U.S.

(An island one-third the size of Kentucky is a big question mark in the debate over American policy in Asia. That island is Formosa and its leading citizen is Chiang Kai-shek, one of the world's most controversial figures. His enemies say he leads a lost cause; his advocates argue he's a good bet to drive communism from China — and to save American lives in Korea. To size up the situation as it exists today, the AP called upon three veteran correspondents for a thorough inquiry on Formosa itself. Today Frank H. King and Spencer Moosa give a picture of Formosa and how it got the way it is. In a concluding article tomorrow King and Fred Hampton will deal with the military aspects — what Chiang can and cannot do.

(King is an AP general executive; Hampton and Moosa head the AP bureaus at Hong Kong and Taipei).
By FRANK H. KING and SPENCER MOOSA
TAIPEH, Formosa — (AP) — Formosa — is it just a catchbasin for American millions, or does it hold a key to the defeat of communism in Asia?

Here on this beautiful island of cold-topped mountains and lush productive valleys waits a fighting army of hundreds of thousands of men under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. They give the impression they are determined one day to return across the China Sea to their mainland home to give battle to the Communists.

Whatever the answer to the riddle of Formosa, the lean Generalissimo has refused to be written off in the war against world communism. In December, 1949, when Chiang fled to Formosa for his life, the future of Nationalist China seemed hopeless. But today few will dispute the possibility of a Nationalist comeback. What brought about this change in the fortunes of Chiang? A Nationalist official put it this way: "Don't quote me, but Stalin and Mao Tse-tung (the Chinese Communist leader) have been our best allies."

The Korean war, President Truman's assignment of the U. S. Seventh Fleet to neutralize Formosa, the Chinese Red intervention in Korea, and other international events have led to the upturn in Nationalist prospects. Chiang's Formosan stronghold now seems on firmer footing than it ever has been.

The U. S. financed Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) is spending \$50,000,000 in Formosa in the current fiscal year. More is to go into military aid. But, monumental problems, both military and economic, still are ahead for the "Gissimo."

When the Nationalist Chinese government took over Formosa in 1948, ending 80 years of Japanese rule, it began at once to make enemies. It sent as its first governor Gen. Chen Yi, a notorious hard administrator, and with him there tagged along a host of adventurers and carpetbaggers.

Discontent among the Formosans flared into revolt in February, 1947. It was suppressed, but thousands were killed and wounded. Resentment burned in the Formosan breast until last year, when Chen Yi, thrown out of the governorship and accused of trying to deal with the Reds, was executed. The Formosans celebrated the execution with fireworks.

Things began to turn for the better, then, although the threat of invasion remained. Chiang took over the presidency and appointed his close friend, Chen Cheng, as premier. Chen Cheng began a land reform program under which tenant farmers' rent was 25 percent of the crop instead of the previous 50 percent.

Princeton-educated Dr. K. C. Wu became governor in December, 1949, with the help of American ECA funds. He kept the economic front from cracking. The Nationalists, from Chiang down, concede inefficiency and corruption were among factors which caused their downfall on the mainland. They realize that today they face a test: new Amer-

ican aid will be coming in. Will it be used honestly and efficiently? This is the Nationalist answer: They hope to make Formosa a model province — a model for the mainland if it is recovered, as the Nationalists are sure it will be. The cabinet has a planning board which spends its time on blueprints for future Nationalist rule on the mainland.

Gen. MacArthur, addressing the joint session of Congress on his return to the U. S., said "the Formosan people are receiving a just and enlightened administration with majority representation in the organs of government, and politically, economically and socially they appear to be advancing along sound, constructive lines."

The evidence indicates headway has been made after the poor start in 1948. Elections have been held in many counties and cities for posts of mayor and magistrates. Many native-born Formosans, persons of Chinese descent whose families were here for generations, were elected. There were some reports of irregularities, but the elections gave the people more say in running their affairs than ever before.

Vigorous campaigning by candidates in recent elections, plus the habit of voting instilled by the Japanese, who forced a turnout for the one-slate elections, have brought out a heavy vote.

The few Americans who have been here two years say Formosa still has a one-party (Chiang) regime, however, and more debate, discussions and political differences of opinion will be necessary. They say the recent municipal elections gave encouraging signs of development of this phase of democracy.

The talented and ebullient Dr. Wu, under whose governorship much progress has been made, says democratic government has been introduced and will be maintained. The Nationalist soldiers here do not vote, nor do they have domicile certificates, and emphasis is placed on the civilian character of the provincial government of the island.

"The Chinese have expected too much from democracy," Wu said. "They see Utopia, the millennium, panacea. I say merely that with all its virtues and weaknesses, it is the best government so far devised by man."

Wu, mayor of Shanghai before the Communists drove him out, says the principles of secret ballot and one vote per voter are being upheld. While some sources here report there was undue pressure in the voting from Kuomintang (Chiang) Party candidates, Wu insists much democratic progress has been made since the Japanese reign ended.

Today in the provincial executive council, ruling body of the island, 17 of the 22 members are Formosans. Effective civil service operates in the lower grades of government employment.

While under the Japanese higher education for Formosans was discouraged, the Nationalist regime says the number of high school students has doubled and the number of college enrollments has greatly increased.

But this "beautiful island" of the ancient Portuguese seafarers, a natural paradise which has become a political and military hot-spot of the world, has inherited mighty problems.

About 7,800,000 persons are crowded on the island, an area the size of Massachusetts and Connecticut combined. A million are mainlanders who came when the Communists overran China. Chiang's armed forces number 500,000, more or less. At the rate new babies are arriving the island's population will double in 30 years.

Formosa is a garden for anyone who has smelled Korea. The climate is like that of central and southern Florida, but rainier. Flowers are profuse. Fruit is plentiful and cheap. Food is varied. Water buffalo steak costs four cents a pound. Roast dog is a delicacy in some parts of the island.

Taipei, the capital built by the Japanese in their half-

and in some cases such as electric power, surpassed the peak production under the Japanese. Planning and development today appear to be carried out with the interests of the islanders in view. Under the Japanese, interests of the empire were paramount.

The American economic effort on the island is directed by an ECA mission headed by Dr. Raymond T. Moyer, an agricultural expert with 15 years experience in China. The mission fled here with Chiang in 1949.

The ECA already has dealt with basic problems on Formosa. Forty American experts and several hundred employed Chinese are working on rural aid and other economic problems. In the past three months ECA influenced the government to tighten Formosa's economy severely with an austerity program.

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GETS KEY POST — Lt. Gen. O. P. Weyland, above, has been named commanding general of the Far East Air Forces, to succeed Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, who recently suffered a severe heart attack. General Weyland, now in this country, was former vice-commander for operations of the Far East Air Forces.

Shortage Of Bosses Seen As Serious

NEW YORK — (AP) — One of the big shortages in America today is bosses.

It used to be the ambition of every barefoot boy to grow up and become a boss. Fewer and fewer young people now seem to want that goal.

The usual reasons: "Bosses have to work too hard."

"Bosses don't have any fun. It's too hard on your nerves. A boss has to get along with everybody."

These typical remarks show the change in the status of the boss in modern society.

For generations the boss has been a symbol of authority and oppression, real or imagined.

But today? The boss is now gently lampooned in cartoons as a fussy, mousy, middle-aged man forever being frustrated in his attempts to get his employees to do their work. He is more an object of pity and affection than of dread.

People are beginning to feel sorry for him because he has such a hard life. Even big corporations feel sorry for their own bosses. They say their executives are killing themselves with nervous strain and overwork.

In former times the boss often came to the office with a hangover and his employees arrived with an ulcer. Today the situation is about reversed. At least this is what bosses sometimes mumble to each other confidentially. (They wouldn't dare make such a complaint where the employees might hear it. An employee now prefers to have his hangovers referred to with more dignity — such as "overnight pneumonia.")

Fifty years ago if the boss didn't like the way a man was doing his job he would bark: "You're fired — you loafer. Get your pay and get out!" And the trembling culprit would slink out of the office, hoping the boss wouldn't blackball him elsewhere.

But now? If the boss doesn't like something about a hired hand's work, he calls him into his private office and says: "Here, Joe. Have a cigar. I want to talk to you about your work."

"Whatsa matter with my work?" says Joe belligerently.

"Nothing, nothing," says the boss nervously. "It's probably all my fault, Joe. Don't get the idea. I'm criticizing you."

"Just lie down on the couch here and light up the cigar and tell me your troubles. Maybe we can get at it that way. Are you having any difficulties at home? Did you hate your father as a child?"

And the boss goes into his new role — father, buddy, and amateur psychologist. Because he is afraid that if he can't straighten Joe out the boss above him will blame him — not Joe.

All bosses, of course, don't enjoy this role. I met one sternly gumpy character who says it is all nonsense, and that bosses ought to get back to being old-fashioned bosses again and quit playing nurse.



SET NEW RECORD — Mrs. Jacqueline Auriol, daughter-in-law of the President of France, set a new speed record for women by flying a jet plane 510 miles an hour.

Texans Among Pilot Heroes

TOKYO — (AP) — Two Texans were among 16 F-84 jet pilots decorated yesterday for inflicting 700 Red casualties and destroying 50 vehicles near Inje in East-Central Korea.

They were told by Maj. Gen. Edward Timberlake, Jr., U. S. Fifth Air Force Commander, Lt. Gen. James Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army Commander "said the Eighth Army is proud of you as the Air Force must be."

Simple Solution For Old Problem

FRANKFURT — (AP) — Austria and Germany — after feuding for years over water rights like pioneers in the American West — are enjoying a big payoff now from cooperation.

Three rivers — the Danube, Inn and Salzach — flow in both countries. Who controlled them was a chronic sore point. It never got near a settlement by diplomatic negotiation. But when Hitler marched into Austria in 1938, there was, for a time, nothing left to decide.

At war's end, the quarrel burst

BOAT DESIGNER DIES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (AP) — Frank P. Huckins, founder and president of the Huckins Yacht Corp. here and designer of a Navy PT boat used in World War II, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 65.

out again. Peacetime reconstruction brought a sharp need for hydro-electric power. Both West Germany and Austria wanted the lion's share of the three rivers. Finally, with Allied military government assistance, the Austrian-Bavarian Power Company was formed. Ownership was divided equally between the two countries.

Canadian Bread Rumor Quashed

OTTAWA — (AP) — Unusual letters are commonplace at the Canadian Government Travel Bureau here, but one from a feminine writer in Hollywood, Calif., gets the nod as the most remarkable.

She wrote to ask if it were true that the sale of white bread brings the death penalty in Canada. She said in her letter that she had heard the practice was illegal and the penalty was death.

Travel bureau officials ponder-

Federal Regulations Hurt Wage Earners

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Federal regulations requiring sizable downpayments on automobiles and household appliances are hurting "the average wage earner," says Rep. Patman (D-Tex.).

He said yesterday this conclusion was based on hearings held in 18 states by the House Small Business Committee which he heads.

ed the wisdom of mulling her a loaf of Canadian white bread, finally compromised by advising her here was no such offense and certainly no such penalty.

Carpet Copyright To Be Auctioned

TORONTO — (AP) — The copyright for Queen Mary's carpet has been assigned to the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire and will be sold to the highest bidder.

Mrs. W. R. Walton, Jr., of Oakville, Ont., who has been in charge of the handsome piece of needlepoint since the order took charge of it 10 months ago, said in an interview that money from the sale of the copyright will go to swell the Dollars-for-Britain fund established by the

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Red Sailors Say U.S. Life 'Very Hectic'

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Russian sailors who visited Philadelphia aboard a Soviet cargo ship carried home "eyewitness reports" that the American way of life is a hectic thing.

Their purported reactions were published in the Odessa provincial newspaper, Bolshesvetskoye zvezda, and relayed by radio to other parts of the Soviet Union.

Moscow radio's version of what the sailors reported, as recorded by U. S. government monitors included:

Posters displayed in Philadelphia recruiting sailors said: "Real Americans should go to Europe — there is money in it."

The Moscow radio commented: "To dissuade American sailors from leaving the Navy, they are being told that after three years of extra service and the extensive travel which the services incur, they will become rich men."

"A radio station in Philadelphia broadcast a movie adapted for radio titled 'Insidious Enemy.' The broadcast was so impressive that instead of going to see the movie the population began to leave the town in great panic. Only after 24 hours was it possible to bring the life of the city back to normal."

"Soviet sailors happened to observe so-called American democracy in action. They were in Philadelphia at the time of the municipal elections when two local candidates — one an industrialist and the other a banker — promised to eliminate unemployment and provide a heavenly life in general."

"Wooden polling booths were placed in the streets provided with automatic doors which would not open unless the voter pressed the lever against the name of a candidate."

"Oddly enough, the levers against the names of progressive candidates used to break down very quickly. The workers who protested against this were simply put into cars and taken away by the police, allegedly for disturbing public order."

The sailors were not named by the Moscow radio, nor the circumstances of their visit to Philadelphia related.



AWARD WINNERS — Charles Cole, left, and Franklin Tepe, right, are given awards by Canadian School Superintendent A. H. Breeseale at graduation ceremonies held recently in Canadian. Cole was selected as outstanding student in the eighth grade and won the Malout Abraham trophy. This is the first year this trophy was offered. Tepe, an outstanding graduate, was given the Fluke cup. He was president of the National Honor Society in Canadian.

Charles Cole Given Trophy

CANADIAN — (Special) — Charles Cole was the recipient of a surprise award made Thursday night, May 24, at eighth grade promotion exercises held in the Canadian High School auditorium.

The award was a trophy provided for by Malout Abraham and will be made annually to the outstanding eighth grade student. Charles is the first person to receive the up.

The presentation was made by Supt. A. H. Breeseale at the close of the exercises. He explained that Mr. Abraham would give a \$100 bill to the first student who won this cup in junior high and then received the Fluke Cup in high school.

Charles is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Sanford Cole. He played basketball, football, and softball and was a member of the junior high chorus. He was active in all class activities and was salutatorian of his class this year.

Franklin Tepe Is Chosen For Honors At Canadian

CANADIAN — (Special) — Franklin Tepe received the Fluke Cup for the year 1951, having been selected as the outstanding student of the year.

Presentation of the trophy was made by Supt. A. H. Breeseale at the close of graduation ceremonies May 25 in the Canadian High School auditorium.

The trophy is presented each year to the outstanding student. The recipient is determined by a point system.

Franklin is the son of Mr. Pearl Tepe. He was a member of the Wildcat football and basketball squads, a member of the "C" club, was chosen class favorite when a freshman. He has been secretary - treasurer of his class for four years.

He was a member of the National Honor Society and has served as president of that group. He participated in track events and was active in speech work this past year. Franklin graduated with top honors, having the highest average among the boys in his class.

Wheeler Due Leigon Meet

WHEELER — (Special) — George Gandy, co-ordinator of the Veterans Vocational schools of this area, will be the speaker at the Sixth Zone meeting of the American Legion in Wheeler Tuesday.

He will discuss benefits for veterans under the GI School bill. He has served on the Board of the Vocational Assn. of Texas for three years and this year has been vice chairman of that group.

Mrs. Patrick Boddy has organized a short musical program for the entertainment during the evening.

Beginning at 8 p.m., a barbecue dinner will be served. Seated at the speakers table during the business session will be Commander H. W. Coffman of Post 138 in Wheeler, Zone Commander Jack Montgomery of Shamrock, Rhea Smith, district commander of the 18th District Pitt, district president of the auxiliary, Charlie Gibson, division commander and department commander. Candidate has been invited. Post Adjutant Jim Risner will take the minutes of the meeting.

Belgrade Folk Stand In Line

AP Newsfeatures — BELGRADE — Queues are a standard feature in this capital city from dawn until dark. People get up early to stand in line for the bread and milk rations — even for newspapers. Long after dark they stand and wait for tickets to the movies or the theater or for a bus home.

Yugoslavs have been queuing up ever since the Communists took over with their planned economy a country hard hit by war's ravages. Western observers are struck by the long — and generally silent — queues.

Sometimes the planners themselves are also struck and burst out with impatience against the waste of time.

One such outburst occurred recently in Borba organ, Marshal Tito's Communist Party. Borba estimated that in Belgrade alone at least 47,000 man-hours were spent daily by people waiting in line only at the capital's 282 tobacco shops. This estimate was based on an average wait of ten minutes per person at a cigarette kiosk. Actually, many people stand in such queues at least an hour — and even then often must accept other brands than those they desire.

Borba's estimate of the time spent in cigarette queues can be multiplied many times by all the other queues existing around the capital and the rest of the country.

The Communist organ claimed that much of this waiting was unnecessary. It complained that many smokers were choosy and wasted time trying to get their favorite brands. It charged, furthermore, that some people purposely wasted hours waiting for popular brands in order to peddle them in the blackmarket or barter them for food.

But the big fact behind the ever-present queues is that this is a land of extreme scarcity of consumer goods and extremely high prices. It is a land where thousands of people have had to sell their valuables to keep above water — to pay, for instance, eighty cents for a single egg in the free market.

People here have become so queue-conscious that they often join a forming line without knowing what's available. They'll stand for an hour in line and learn only when their time comes at the window what's available.

Raindrops sometimes require an hour to reach the earth.

Wheeler Seniors Return From Trip

WHEELER — (Special) — Wheeler seniors returned from Colorado broke but happy Saturday. Their tour included Colorado Springs, Denver, Seven Falls, Cave of the Winds, Garden of the Gods and a tour through the Canon City State Prison. The day before the students went through the prison there had been an inside break in which the prisoners milled about the grounds four hours before they were brought under control. The students knew nothing of the break until they read it in a paper after their tour.

Fourteen seniors and four adults made the trip. They visited with student trippers from many states during their trip and discovered that the Briscoe seniors were staying only five blocks from them in Colorado Springs.

Mother Gets Breather

CARBONDALE, Ill. — (AP) — Mrs. Ed Holtgrewe hung up the dinner paid she has packed during the last 27 years her nine children have been attending Land Hill country grammar school.

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6:00—Yawn Patrol.
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7:15—Musical Clock.
7:30—News, Kay Fancher.
7:45—Sunshine Man.
8:00—Robert Hurleigh News, MBS.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
8:30—Human Side of Hollywood.
8:45—Vax Works.
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9:00—Around the Town, Jan Olson.
9:15—The Chapel by the Side of The Road.
9:30—Lunchon Melodies.
10:00—Ladies Fair, MBS.
10:25—Mutual Newswreel.
10:30—Queen for a Day, MBS.
11:00—Homemaker Harmonies.
11:15—Lanny Ross Show.
11:30—News Quarter Time.
11:55—Lunchon Melodies.
1:45—Light Crust Doughboys, MBS.
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2:15—News, Kay Fancher.
2:30—Hoop-De-Do.
2:45—Eddy Arnold Show.
2:50—Western Waxa.
3:00—Lomax.
3:05—Mutual Newswreel.
3:10—Al Helfer.
3:15—Game of the Day.

Barn Dance Given For Canadian Pupils

CANADIAN — (Special) — John Chambers, Tom, Don and Christine Schaefer were hosts to a barn dance held on the Frank Chambers ranch Saturday evening, May 26. The entire high school body was invited.

Approximately fifty young people and teachers were present to enjoy the affair.

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YANKS IN FRANCE are confronted with eye-catching displays put up by Parisian travel agencies. This one is equipped with a midget guide. This summer should find plenty of tourists in Europe.

Yanks Make Plans For Summer Travel

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Americans seem to be packing up their troubles in their old kit bag and going traveling. All signs, say steamship and airline officials and travel agents, point to a pretty good summer, despite war jitters. But there are a couple of butts in the picture.

It should be a good summer, but people aren't making long-range plans as much as they usually do. They seem to be waiting until two or three weeks before they want to get moving.

It should be a good summer, but there is a let's-not-get-too-far-from-home movement underway. Maybe it's war jitters and maybe it's inflation, but bookings are better for domestic, South American and West Indies travel than for European.

With those two butts firmly in mind, here's how the leading steamship lines, airlines and travel agencies feel about summer prospects:

Cunard White-Star Lines: They anticipate a year that will be just as big as last year, which was terrific, due mostly to Holy Year. People seem to be booking a bit later than usual, though. All tourist and cabin classes already booked "as usual," and the "bit of first class space now available" will, they say, be gone soon.

Holland — American Lines: They're "not suffering" because of war jitters. In fact, all tourist and cabin class accommodations are booked through October. First class, though, is a little slower than last year. Even in pre-war years, they were never booked this heavily this early — but

they don't have as many ships now as they had then.

French Lines: Business compares "very favorably" with last year. Even out-of-season bookings (early Spring and late Winter) were "extraordinarily good."

United States Lines: People are booking later, particularly those traveling first class. Last year, Holy Year, people expected a "mad scramble for space," so they booked summer passage in April. This year, they're booking closer to sailing date, but there's not much difference in the number of people who actually sail. They expect "carrying" will be "very satisfactory."

Air France: They're having "one of our best years." Business was even good in the dead of winter. They're booked solid for some time.

British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC): Bookings are up about 10 percent over last year, which was a record year. But this year they have 14 flights a week, compared to only nine a week last year. Nevertheless, they're very happy about the whole thing.

Pan — American: They were afraid, around last Christmas, that the war scare would hurt this summer's business. It hasn't. Bookings are up about 15 percent over last year. They have a feeling a lot of travelers were "scared by Holy Year last year" and thought they'd have trouble getting reservations. These people aren't scared this year; they're going.

Trans-World Airlines: They've noticed a hesitancy about booking in advance. The trend this year is to wait and book shortly before departure. But they don't think that trend is the result of a war

Drug Fight Being Won

TOKYO — (AP) — While United Nations troops battle to destroy the Communist forces, Army medics behind the lines are waging a relentless fight against drug addiction.

They say they are winning. The medical authorities deny published stories that use of drugs has become a major problem among troops in Japan and Korea.

Maj. Gen. Edgar H. Hume, surgeon general of the Far East command, expressed surprise when informed such stories had been circulated. "No such major problem exists," he said.

Frontier marshal statistics show drug violations far down the list of violations for which soldiers are arrested in Japan. For example, between Oct. 1, 1950, and March 1, there were 173 cases involving possession of narcotics. This was 1.3 percent of the total 12,628 arrests of military personnel in that period.

Hume said admissions to Army hospitals of drug addicts were "normal and about the same as experienced in any civilian hospital in the United States."

The fact that there is some use of drugs by allied soldiers is not considered surprising. The Far East has long been notorious for its widespread use of opium, heroin, cocaine and other drugs. But Army criminal investigation agents, working closely with Korean and Japanese police, say they have succeeded in chopping off major supply channels to UN troops.

"From time immemorial, there has been drug addiction in the Orient," one high Eighth Army officer said. "This is especially true in port cities, and anyone is susceptible."

"But I can tell you there is less drug addiction here (in Korea) than in any other place in this part of the world."

Director Receives Screen Guild Award

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Oscar Winner Joseph L. Mankiewicz today is the directors' director.

"His 'All About Eve' was chosen last night for the annual Screen Directors' Guild Award. He won the same award two years ago for 'Letter To Three Wives.'"

Most gem diamonds come from South Africa's mines. Industrial diamonds from the Belgian Congo.

College Professor Sets Up Artist's Workshop At Caddo

MARSHALL, Texas — (AP) — An artist's workshop on colorful Caddo Lake will begin June 2 under the direction of Don Brown, head of the art department at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., and a Marshall native.

Both amateurs and professionals will cover the lakeside of the moss-draped historic region in boats and cars. They will also board Brown's sternwheeler, a miniature of a steamboat. The boat, made by Brown, will hold 18 persons.

The original craft, after which Brown's is modeled once made the water route from Jefferson to New Orleans in the early 1800s.

Many artists from towns, hills, corrals, forests, and ranchlands of Texas are expected to attend the two-week painting workshop. The artists will paint Mossy Brake, Taylor's Island, Jefferson, and the fishing villages and their inhabitants.

Ante-bellum Jefferson will be well covered pictorially, Brown said.

No fancy dress takes place here. Brown wears homespun shirts. He is the sturdy pioneer type with no long hair nor volatile temper.

Residences will be near Johnson's Ranch, the colony's headquarters.



FLYING LINEMAN—Modern methods are speeding up inspection of electric power lines. The Illinois Power Company now uses planes of a "Power Patrol" to skin alongside its lines, looking for trouble. The composite photo shows how it's done.

Air Force, Navy Experiment With Flying Bed For Pilots

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
DENVER — (AP) — Whether it is better for a jet pilot to fight lying on his stomach or on his back has been put up to military doctors of the Aero Medical Assn.

The Air Force is trying the stomach position, the Navy the back. Both are still experiments. Either one will enable the fighter to turn his plane faster, without blacking out. When sitting, too fast turns draw the blood from his brain. For flat on your stomach there is a P-80 with a nylon netting bed at the Aero Medical Laboratory at Wright - Patterson

Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. The net hangs from two side rails. The first discovery was that a man in that position has to be comfortable. He can adjust the netting to fit his length and his bulges. A jaw rest makes his head comfortable. He works three controls with his hands and two with foot pedals.

In this plane there is a regulation upright seat for a second pilot to take over in emergency. Stomach fighting is not proving too easy to learn. A surprise was hardened jet pilots who got air sick lying down. After a few flights their stomachs got used to the position.

The Navy uses a chair, which swings back from upright as the plane goes into a turn. The controls swing with the pilot's hands. The chair works automatically. It feels the increase in gravitational pull that would cause blackout and times it's swing to save the pilot.

Singapore Police To Fight Vice

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Police announced they're going to make an all-out drive against "red light" districts in Singapore.

They said they would have done it sooner to wipe out brothels and prostitution, but the anti-vice squad had its hands full the last several months investigating the Singapore riots of last Dec. 11.

Willows Put Cash In Indian Jeans

HOBBEEMA, Canada — (AP) — The Hobbema Indians are harvesting willows — for sale as fence posts. They've done it every year since 1915.

It's big business. Some years they've shipped out a million posts ranging from two to four cents apiece. Farming districts are the principal market.

MATURES SEPARATE

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Victor Mature and his wife, the former Dorothy Berry, have separated again and she has returned to her parents' home in Pasadena.

The word cabbage comes from the French "caboche" meaning head.

Public Platforms Speed Red 'Justice'

HONG KONG — (AP) — Chinese Communists are making it easier for people to denounce their enemies as "counter-revolutionaries."

Authorities of Chungshan Province, just north of Macao, have ordered all villages to construct "accusation platforms," an independent newspaper reported here.

Each platform is to be constantly attended by one Communist soldier and one junior Red official who acts as a judge.

People can drag "counter-revolutionaries" to the platform at any time and hurl charges against them. Then it's up to the accused to prove his innocence.

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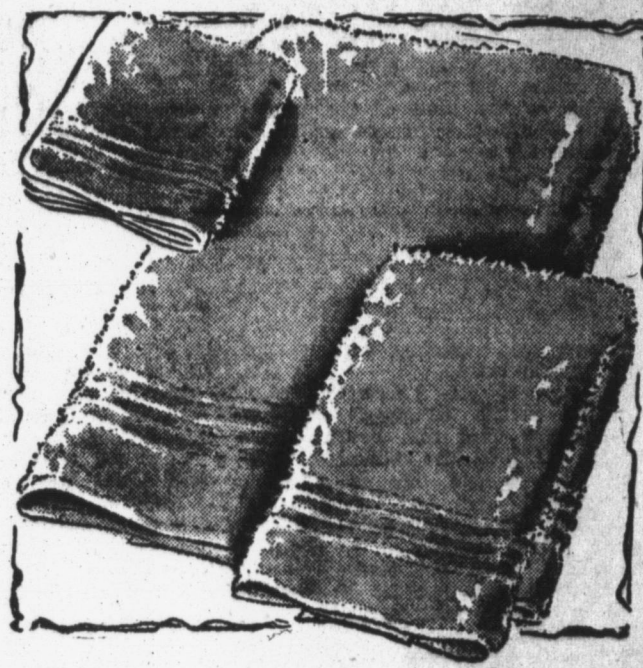
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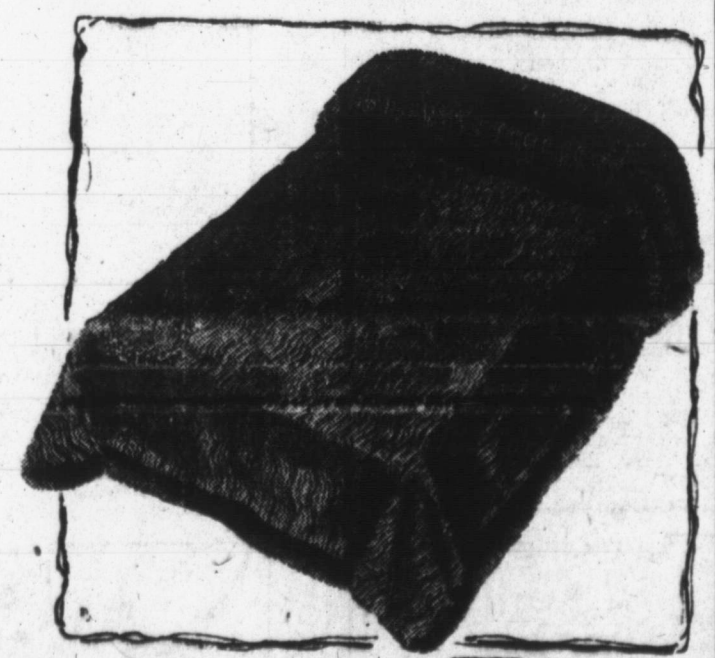
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Short Nightgowns Are Comfortable For Summer Sleeping



By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK —(NEA)— Short nightgowns, cut on the principle of the old-fashioned man's night-shirt, are exactly right for summer sleeping. Teen-agers, college and career girls from coast to coast have discovered them and turned them into a dependable, classic fashion by their insistence on clever design.

Crisp, cool blue cotton batiste (left) cut along straight lines to make a knee-length nightgown with button-front closing. Designer Dora Gottlieb has allowed enough fullness to permit the gown to sway wide and loose for comfort. Yoke is all-over eyelet embroidery that twings into fly-away capelet sleeves.

Rayon bemberg sheer (right) in ecru has a yoke of delicate nylon net banded by imported French val lace. The fabric of the gown makes a small bow tie at the neck. This gown has a fly-front closing.

The middie blouse provided inspiration for a third short gown by this same designer. In white multifilament crepe, it has the traditional middie collar edged in red-and-blue braid and tied with a red-satin bow. This gown, like the cotton, has a button-front closing.

Golden Skin Is Best For Summer

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

If you're tiring of the fair-skinned - in - distress complexion you wore during the pale winter months, you may decide to shift to a golden toast shade for summer.

A more robust complexion will perhaps be in keeping with your activities. It's difficult to maintain a role of clinging femininity once you've scored a love game on your male opponent at tennis, or beaten him to the raft in the lake by five clean strokes.

The leathery look is out this year, however, as well as deep-brown tans. Fashion sanctions a healthy look, but you should use a bit of moderation. Clothes are still too frilly and ladylike this season to look well with a skin that resembles that of a weather-bitten old sea captain.

Although cosmetics are less pastel than those prescribed for winter, the change is largely in foundations and powder. Pink and orange lipsticks, in shades tuned to complement tanned complexions, are holding the place they gained during the cold months. The popularity of tanned lip color is waning in favor of more tawny tones.

Good Appearance Aid To Graduates Seeking Jobs

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Many young graduates have the mistaken idea that a diploma is the only passport they need to enter the happy land of well-paying and interesting careers.

They quite ignore the important part their appearance can play in gaining an opportunity to demonstrate their ability. You may be a speed demon on the typewriter and a whiz at shorthand, but prospective employers may pass you by simply because you don't look like a mature and efficient secretary.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember when you begin your job-hunt is the fact that you are no longer a school girl. The sloppy sweaters, dirty saddle oxfords and windblown hair that may have been acceptable on the campus must be discarded if you wish to appear a brisk young adult with a bright eye on the future.

Nor should you go to the other extreme. In an attempt to impress the man behind the desk with the fact that you are now grown-up, avoid over-doing the sophistication. Spike heels, eye-shadow and a languid woman-of-the-world manner are unlikely to convince him you're the girl for his payroll.

Your best approach lies halfway between these opposites. Because of your enthusiasm and fresh new ideas, your youth is an asset; don't attempt to camouflage it. But make certain it's a sensible, foot-on-the-ground, responsible kind of youth that you present to employers.

When you knock on the door of opportunity, make sure you're wearing shoes with medium heels. Plain pumps are better than lacy sandals or your favorite wedges.

If your wardrobe at present contains only school clothes or frilly, dress-up dresses, it's worth the investment to acquire a special job-hunting costume. The suit or tailored dress you choose for your search will be correct for work later on.

The same rule applies to your hats. You'll wear one, of course, just as you'll wear fresh, clean gloves. Hose, not socks, are musts and you should carry a purse, not your classroom wallet.

Make certain, however, that you don't press your veil-and-flower-laden Sunday hat into action. It's better to give up afternoon snacks for a month and purchase an undecorated cloche or a small, plain sailor.

Before appearing for each interview, try to arrange a last-minute check in a nearby ladies' lounge. Observe critically your make-up, taking care of smeared lipstick or a shiny nose. Then smooth your hair, straighten your stocking seams, brush your shoulders and you're ready to land that job.

The ocean-bottom animal, the brittle star, has five arms which may reach two feet in length. The Russo-Japanese war was in 1904 and 1905.

Japan began building the southern Manchurian rail system after winning its war with Russia in 1905.

Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the U.S. was also chancellor of the University of Buffalo.

Mrs. L. S. Griffin Heads District WSCS

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Mrs. L. S. Griffin of Shamrock was re-elected president of the Clarendon district WSCS at the First Methodist Church meeting in Clarendon last week.

Mrs. Howard Weatherby of Shamrock was chosen as one of the group secretaries, with Mrs. C. L. Reavis, Shamrock, as director of missionary education; Mrs. J. R. Benson, Shamrock, is in charge of supply work.

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Women's Activities

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Bethany Class Of First Baptist Meets For Luncheon

The Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Ben Barrett Friday for a luncheon.

The opening prayer was by Mrs. T. B. Solomon and was followed by the group singing "In the Garden."

Gifts were presented to Mrs. D. R. Henry and Mrs. Mabel Winter.

Mrs. Winter dismissed the group with prayer.

One guest, Mrs. Doshia Anderson, was present. Members present were Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. Mabel E. Winter, Mrs. J. E. Reeves, Mrs. D. I. Anderson, Mrs. F. G. Turner, Mrs. J. G. Rainey, Mrs. A. N. Thorne, Mrs. T. H. Baker, Mrs. D. R. Henry, Mrs. O. E. Stephens and Mrs. T. B. Solomon.

Shamrock Bible School In Progress

SHAMROCK — (Special) — First Baptist Church Bible school opened here with enrollment Saturday morning.

Classes will run from 9 to 11:30 each morning through June 6, reports the Rev. James L. Todd, minister.

Handwork, fellowship, Bible reading and all other activities for religious development of the child are included. Parents will have nothing to buy as all material will be furnished by the church.

Commencement will be held for students June 6 at 7:30.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

By GEORGIA SMITH

At least one laugh per paragraph plus footnotes is guaranteed to the reader of "The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody." It arrived in the form of a little red book last week in the Pampa Public Library with a typical William Steig drawing on the front. Author of this little treasure of giggles is the late Will Cuppy, humorist (!).

Fred Feldkamp edited the book, which was completed after Cuppy's death in 1949. However, the book was in skeleton form and had

only to be assembled. It was published by Henry Hold and Co., New York, last year.

Cuppy filled his book with historical facts, clear and definite; he spent years of research on particular characters, only to write a few pages on each one. Ah, but to have the privilege of studying history with Cuppy comments! Almost every fact is followed up with some wise-crack and the entire story of civilization is satirized by this classical comedian.

The temptation is too great. At least ONE example must be given! In chatting cosily of the Great Pyramid of Egypt, Cuppy says, "It is not the nature of a pyramid to fall down and that explains why the Great Pyramid is still standing after all these years." His footnote quips: "It probably wouldn't fall down if it wanted to."

From the Junior Literary Guild came two books last week; one for boys and one for girls — not exclusively, of course.

"Helden Pond" by Helen Girvan is the romantic story of a young girl who goes to French Canada to spend some time with relatives whom she grows to love.

"Wild Hunter" by K. C. Randall, is the story of a boy and his hunting dog.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

I watched her at her desk, grimly businesslike, feeling her own importance and obviously unaware of the people she answered so brusquely were human beings, hurried, perhaps worried. I wondered how many people each day she sent out of that public office feeling frustrated, resentful, or at least less cheerful than they had been when they approached her desk.

Like most jobs that deal with the public it was one that could have been handled as efficiently with a smile as with a grim look. It wasn't difficult or tedious enough to put that look of impatience on the woman's face. It wasn't important enough to give her that superior attitude.

So it must have been that she was dealing with human beings — not all of them pleasant, perhaps — but most of them ready to respond to considerate, gracious treatment.

NOT ENOUGH EFFICIENCY

Whatever efficiency she brought to her job couldn't be enough to make up for her lack of graciousness. It's never enough when a woman deals with the public.

For as living becomes more and more complicated, the importance of a smile and a helpful attitude from those who serve us becomes more and more important.

The sourpusses, the grimly efficient, the annoyingly superior can create an immeasurable amount of ill will in the handling of one day's work.

Remember that, you girl graduates, when you go out on your first job.

If you have a helpful, friendly attitude, if you never forget that you are dealing with human beings, most of whom will appreciate any consideration shown them — and who are likely to smile back if they receive it — you'll be doing more than your job. You will be creating a pleasant atmosphere around you.

Efficiency isn't enough when you are dealing with people. You've got to add a little kindness, too.

Posture, Housework' HD Club Meeting Topic

WHEELER — (Special) — "Posture and Housework" will be the subject of the home demonstration club meeting in Wheeler County during June. Beginning in Shamrock on June 1, two 4-H Club girls from each town will be in charge of the program. They will show how to improve posture and make housework easier by using posters to demonstrate. Donna Speck and Sylvia Smith will give the demonstration at the Wheeler Club on June 6. They will also give the demonstration when the Pampa Club meets later in the month.

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"I believe that a dull surface material would be more flattering. Shiny surfaces seem to add to the appearance of bulk."

"Can a white haired woman wear brown? My daughter says no.—H. A."

If your skin is clear and you use a warm-toned, make-up the brown would be a good color for you.

"Do elastic stockings really help when the leg veins are in bad condition?—Miss F. M."

Yes, they are helpful, but I urge that you get the advice of a physician before deciding on anything on your own. Varicose veins must not be neglected. Treatments give wonderful results.

"Can you tell me why I can't make mascara give my lashes a fuller look? I use a good brand and I keep the brush clean, so what's wrong?—J. V."

Your method of application is evidently the trouble. The mascara must be worked up until it is thick and creamy. Dip the brush in warm water and then work it back and forth on the mascara until it is of the right consistency. Eye makeup can't be rushed. It takes a little time to do a proper job but it is well worth the effort.

"Would dancing lessons be beneficial to a woman of 50? She needs to lose weight.—Daughter."

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TESTED TIPS By Jack and Betty Gray

FRESH UP!

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Government Wants A Dictatorship

Michael V. DiSalle, the rotund gentleman who has American business men most of the headaches and none of the aspirin, has come up with a new deal that demonstrates just how far the administration is willing to go to kill our free economy.

DiSalle, director of price stabilization, told a television audience that the administration "wants to license all businesses so they can be put out of operation if they violate controls."

That kind of a law would be popular with the price control boys for it would give them unlimited power to control American business. It would also supply them with the "gun" that would make the business man kneel down to any silly and dictatorial law that the administration wanted to pass.

Every business would be operated just the way the government wanted it to or the business man would find himself closed up.

This law that the government wants, is an outstanding example of bureaucratic inefficiency which has been demonstrated many times in the past by DiSalle's office.

One of DiSalle's classic blunders came when he decided to make things "easier" for business men who were virtually in a state of economic shock from some of the OPS regulations.

DiSalle, perhaps realizing that it would be futile to attempt to control prices of every article sold by merchants, decided to make it "easier" by ruling that all dealers were to continue their customary mark ups.

That part sounded pretty good to the merchants, but there was some loud wailing and gnashing of teeth when DiSalle asked all merchants to make a gesture to show that they were complying with his order, to supply for each item in stock, answers to these five "easy" questions:

1. Category in which article falls.
2. Net cost per unit.
3. Terms of purchase.
4. Offering price per unit.
5. Percentage mark-up on cost.

The answers were to be accompanied by a supporting invoice.

When issuing this order, DiSalle apparently didn't take into account that even a moderate-sized hardware store would have perhaps 500 items in stock.

The merchant was to comply with the five "easy" questions, or close his doors for weeks while his staff of clerks compiled records for all the hardware.

Now the administration wants to force merchants to obey regulations like that or be put out of operation.

Another DiSalle deal has to do with butchers. When the government began to regulate and unnecessary tampering with the meat industry, a retail butcher was required to familiarize himself with a 22-page manual of rules and regulations that contained 10,000 words.

Some of these regulations were the finest bureaucratic language ever legal minds. Now, if the government's request that business men obey all regulations or be closed, you can expect your local butcher to accept yours as an occupational hazard.

By the time he worries about making a living and obeying all the obscure OPS rulings, he will probably have the finest ulcers in town.

This latest attempt by the administration to block free enterprise completely out of the economic picture is a demonstration that controls are an evil that continue to breed other evils. The act of putting on controls constitutes one of the first steps toward dictatorship that, if allowed to continue, will eventually direct the people by the bureaucrats.

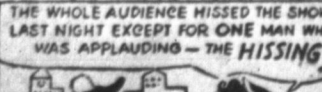
If the administration blithely continues to ignore the natural laws of economy by swamping dictatorial and restrictive laws, freedom will soon become a forgotten and meaningless word to the American people.

The greatest finding of the Kefauver Committee was not that they exposed crime but that they revealed television.

—Sen. William Benton (D., Conn.).

MOPSY Pladys Parker

THE WHOLE AUDIENCE MISSED THE SHOW LAST NIGHT EXCEPT FOR ONE MAN WHO WAS APPLAUDING "THE HISSING"



Picture their plight, if you can bear it: five long days of being cooped up on a 102-foot floating prison called Vagabondia III, with only one television set, scarcely a dozen servants, hardly enough showers and bathtubs to accommodate a Kiwanis convention.

Would you believe it? Only one butler's pantry. Right, but the newsmen stifled their whimpers as they made ready to go aboard. The only ohs that could be heard above the piping of the boat's whistle came from their left-behind colleagues who waved hand-drenched handkerchiefs from the balcony of the bar and grill at the river's edge.

ELF MEN

By DAVID BAXTER

All of the elf men aren't among those little fellows who were alleged to have been found in a flying saucer that crashed.

According to an AP dispatch, Truman gave a piano concert for reporters in which he played "The Fairy." He said it was "the first piece I ever learned." I don't doubt it.

The news item didn't say whether or not he dedicated it to the State Department. I think it would be appropriate, though, in view of the myriad little people who are said to play all the day long in the Department, using the taxpayers' pocketbook as a bean bag.

This administration's whole emphasis seems to be on little things. And why not? It takes big men with big minds to think big. The little man in the White House naturally could not be expected to overcome his limitations sufficiently to staff his departments with anyone bigger than himself.

No wonder Washington is bulging with peanut-brains while anyone with such sense avoids the place like a plague. Maybe 1952 will bring a great extent upon whether the Republican can find taller presidential timber than little Tom Thumb Dewey and the other me-too-ewers.

GREEN

Some states now have daylight saving time. Do you prefer to take the word of others that it's fun to crawl out of bed in the wee small hours than to investigate for yourself, says d. s. time is "a hideous abortion. But I shouldn't go so far. There are a few pathological elements who think it's wonderful. Mass hypnotism by powerful interests. It has never occurred to simple paleontologists that it would be possible to get up an hour earlier in the morning, without an act of legislation."

Agreed. Why not pass a law to make people go to bed an hour earlier in the a.m. Leave it to the state to "protect" everybody, give us a good welfare, and live our lives for us from the cradle to the grave.

Mrs. Edna Hicks of Orange, Cal., writes protesting against reported moves to shut down adult education classes in California schools, a move which I understand is being contemplated in other states as well. Mrs. Hicks writes: "We have all urged these past few years to attend these classes. Some have even been able to open small businesses and become self-supporting through this opportunity of learning."

In her own case she says she has benefited greatly through a profession she mastered at the classes. But now, according to the Orange lady, it seems that legislators have become economy-minded and Earl Stanley, who represents her in the California legislature wants to do away with adult education.

Mr. Stanley himself, I am informed, quite a patron of public education and there has been talk of awarding him the degree of Graduate of the State of California. He is probably one of the best qualified legislators in California for such an honor. If he is serious about whacking off adult education, he has the right heights for all the champions of free compulsory education you can make sense of that public schools and appropriations of whopping big jobs of other people's money for the oiling of the school machinery. Stanley is without a peer.

The school lobby and the organized teachers tenure racket and the big boys and girls who feed in the public trough can come up with a number of inconsistencies. Principles and ethics don't count. A politician has his glasses fitted to see but one thing—votes.

The inconsistency in all this is that a champion of tax paid "education" should want to economize by clipping the adults' tonsils. Why discriminate? If it's right to tax some people to pay for others' training where are the legislators going to cut the line? And if economy is the object, what about the big push right now to raise an extra \$48,000,000 for California schools by taxing cigarettes? Again I ask, why discriminate?

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Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

Answering More Questions I am reproducing a letter below from Robert A. Geier of Santa Ana, Calif., asking more questions on how government should be limited. Here is Mr. Geier's letter:

"Dear Mr. Hoiles: I want to thank you for your direct answers to my list of questions. I feel you gave reasonable replies to all of them without hedging. However, I find that there are still some phases about which I did not ask you and will appreciate if you will again take the trouble to answer.

"1. In the matter of the laws, which you feel are right, to prevent our using his property to directly injure another, where can the line be drawn as to what constitutes a direct injury? Do you feel that our courts should decide that, and if so do you feel our present system of courts is morally right?"

"2. I have noticed that you are against majority rule and I will see the basis for your objections, but I can't figure a better plan. In the matter of the courts, do you feel that all decisions would be unanimous? How do you feel the community or national matters should be decided without majority rule?"

"3. Do you feel that roads and highways should be built and managed by private interests? If not, how does this tie in with Socialism?"

"4. If they are handled by private interests, on what basis could charges be made? I know that there are toll roads such as the Pennsylvania turnpike, but seems that this would not be practical on all streets and roads.

"5. Possibly you will answer this in No. 2, but if roads are handled as at present, how should it be determined where the roads should be built and what type of road would be necessary?"

"Thank you again, Mr. Hoiles, for your past consideration and for your trouble in this regard. Sincerely yours, Robert A. Geier"

Answer to Question 1. Direct injury is the result of initiating force or fraud. Indirect injury is the result of errors of others. Every man loses or is injured by someone else's mistake. A fire is an indirect injury to every individual.

Answer to Question 2. This question assumes that we must have either majority rule or individual rule. Neither the individual nor the majority has a right to rule or interfere with any individual using his initiative to pursue happiness so long as it respects the equal right of every other individual.

Whether or not the decision of the courts is unanimous should depend upon the nature of the case. Decisions of community and national matters should be limited only to whether or not an individual was directly injured another.

If two parties agree upon a contract the government, whether it be a majority rule government or a dictatorship, should not interfere with a voluntary contract.

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Charges should be made as nearly as possible in proportion to the cost of the service rendered. The gasoline tax is a rough way of estimating the cost of the service.

If roads were operated by private interests they would be built where the enterprisers believed there was the most need for same. I do not believe we will ever have complete private enterprise or complete state socialism or communism.

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Washington . . . by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson, on his recent trip to England, tried to sell British officials on the idea that they would have to cut back their civilian economy more, to get more defense production.

Wilson said that the number of automobiles to be produced in the U. S. was planned to be cut about 30 percent.

But the British pointed out that a 30 percent cut on U. S. 1950 production of 6,800,000 cars would still leave this country with 4,400,000 new cars a year.

The British, on the other hand, were exporting 80 percent of their car production in order to earn foreign exchange. And the 20 percent production kept at home left the British people with only 80,000 new cars a year.

Finally the British put over their clincher argument: There are cabinet members had been waiting five years to be allocated new cars for personal use, and still couldn't get them because they were so scarce and their need wasn't considered essential.

Question: Would U. S. officials wait patiently for five years to get a new car? Or would they find some way to exert a little pressure?

REVERSE GEAR This is entirely a gag, but a new movement for a "Reverse Point Four" program has been dreamed up in Washington for cocktail lounge conversation.

The real Point Four program has for its idea the spreading of civilization's benefits to underdeveloped countries. Raise their standard of living, increase their productivity, get them more to eat and better clothes to wear.

The Reverse Point Four program is intended to do just the opposite. It would bring down the blessings of the simple life

from underdeveloped countries to overdeveloped America.

Ban the atomic bomb. Do away with the airplane as the principal bomb carrier and a public nuisance besides. Reduce the number of automobiles so as to cut down on traffic accidents and make walking a safe pleasure.

Make trucks stay off the highways, particularly on week-ends. Cut the number of telephones by at least 80 percent.

Require all fat people to eat less and let city men wear less, but more comfortable clothing in hot weather. Finally, make it a criminal offense to chew bubble gum, listen to juke boxes or radio commentators, or read newspaper columnists.

The movement should go far. FLYING "EGGHEADS" Experiments on blind flying of helicopters are now being conducted on an extensive scale at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics laboratory at Langley Field, Va.

Usefulness of the helicopter has been severely restricted up to now because it could not operate at night or in bad weather. Stability characteristics of the 'copters and controls have not been considered enough to fly under all conditions.

And instruments have not been developed to show exactly what the helicopter was doing in the air when blacked out.

A tendency of helicopters to roll has been detected at Langley, and means to correct this instability are already being taken. First blind flying experiments are being conducted in a dual control helicopter, in which the position of the second pilot is completely surrounded by unionists.

Forward pilot, with full visibility, is able to take over if the ship gets out of control of the pilot trying to fly blind.

CAPITAL HEAT WAVE Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers' deputies have now met in Paris for the first time since they are finally successful in agreeing on an

Big Smoke

WASHINGTON — Big, booming "Bob" Kerr, the multimillionaire oil magnate from Oklahoma, now admits that he spearheaded the administration's attack on General Douglas MacArthur solely out of his fear over the dismissed commander's plans for military and political use of the National Guard division from the senator's home state.

His frank confession of his angry protests to Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr. against permitting a theater commander to employ troops as battle conditions necessitated, is regarded as one of the most amazing demonstrations of political pressure on the Pentagon since World War II, when Henry L. Stimson fought off similar demands almost every day, as he once told this writer.

INTERFERENCE — The Kerr pressure on Secretary Pace assumes unusual importance in view of the fact that Pace was the official sent to Tokyo by President Truman to serve the dismissal notice on General MacArthur. It suggests that the political factors raised by the Oklahoma senator were partially responsible for the ouster.

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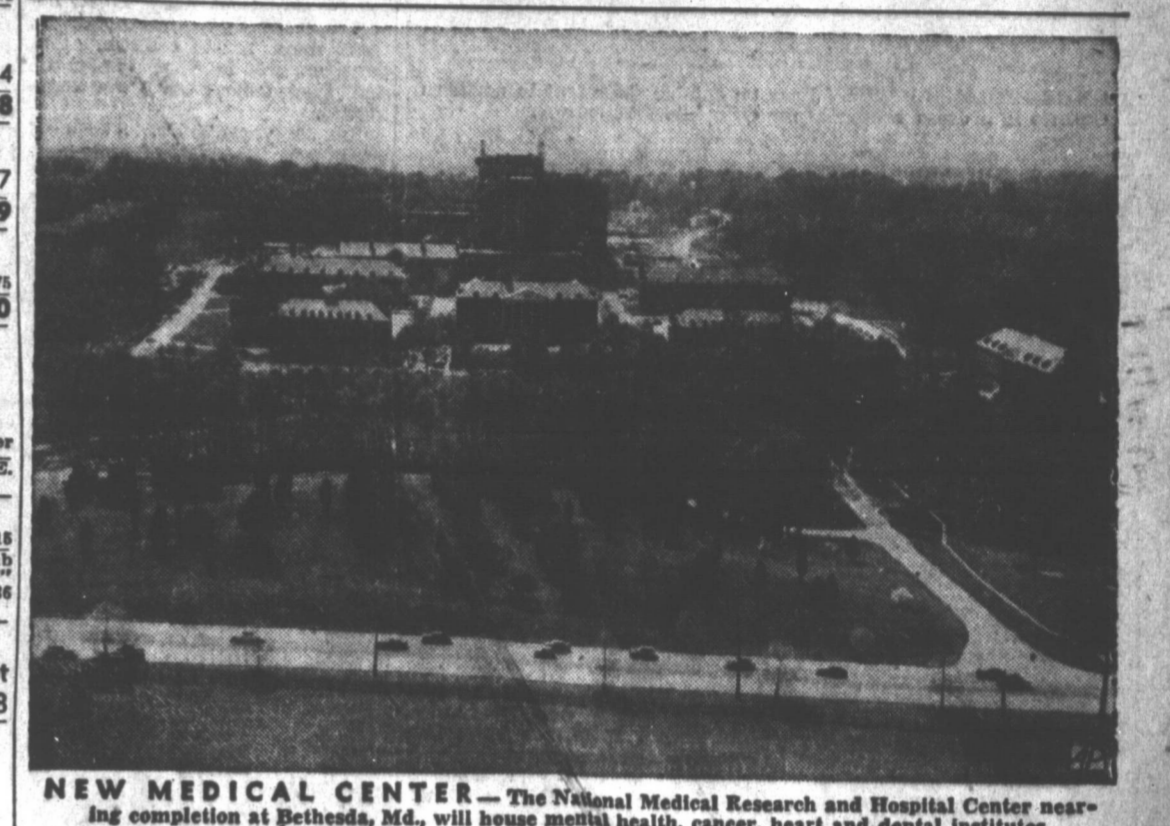
WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins testified Saturday Army is replacing battle weary troops in Korea with fresh ones from the States at a rate of 30,000 men a month, but that details of the rotation plan must be kept secret.

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MUSKOGEE, Mich. (AP)—Three injections of a pain-killing drug failed to quiet Mrs. Joyce Tolar when she went to the dentist to have a tooth out.

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WINGS FOR THE NATO—The vanguard of 1400 airmen from Western European nations being trained by the Royal Canadian Air Force was graduated in the first North Atlantic Pact class at Trenton, Ontario, Canada. Here, officers of the RCAF bear the flags of six nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization represented in the class of 84 pilots. From left to right: Belgium, French, Italian, Dutch, Norwegian and Canadian. (Canadian National Defense Photo from NEA-Acme.)

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"Mexicali Skies"

By foot, car, plane and canoe, Canada's census takers will take to the road June 1 for the decennial nosecounting. It's a big country and a big job, and the population survey will extend from the industrial south to the wilderness 1000 miles below the North Pole.

This is the ninth Canadian census, with the first one made in 1871. A big boost in population is expected to be discovered. Estimates place the figure at 14,000,000, an increase from the 11,500,000 officially noted in 1941.

Most of the increase is the result of immigration since the war's end. There's a smattering of war brides brought back by Canadian soldiers and hundreds of thousands of DPs and war orphans settled in Canada.

Other changes in Canada's population pattern are expected to be unmarked by the census. The big drift from farm to city, already apparent in 1941, has been speeded up. It is possible this year's survey will show that more than 60 percent of Canadians live in cities and towns.

In the urban areas of southern Ontario and Quebec, where 5,000,000 people lived according to 1941's figures, the census takers won't have too much trouble. But the vast reaches of the north are a nightmare for the people who are going to do the work.

For hundreds of miles, it is possible to travel by road and see no house, no village, no people. Then there may be an isolated lumbering camp or trapper's shack. Then more miles of concentrated nothing. At night, a census taker's tent is a poor hunting ground. But with accuracy at stake, every outpost must be counted.

Much of Canada is entirely without roads. Here the census taker will have to go by canoe, along the rivers dotted with rapids, to reach the camps where Indians and whites scratch a living from the bush. Other places, the census taker will take to the air until he spots an isolated settlement or camp, then set down on a nearby lake and hike to the spot.

The annual supply streamers, that service distant outposts of the far north, will carry census takers this summer. Their job will be to count the Indians, Eskimos and the few whites who live in the Northwest Territories, on the Arctic islands north of the Arctic Circle.

The Canadian Mounties will take along census blanks this summer, too, as they visit trading posts and Eskimo camps. By all these means, Canadian census officials think they'll get as nearly-complete coverage as can be obtained. They hope that almost every Canadian will get to answer the vital 29 questions that comprise the form.

That's the personal questionnaire, which includes everything from name to yearly earnings. There are questions on what language each person speaks, their ancestry, war service, schooling, job, religion. There'll be a special census of the blind and deaf.

Besides that, every fifth house will be surveyed for a special housing census, to show the type of house, furnishings, appliances and conveniences. There are also special censuses on commercial fishermen, livestock, greenhouses, agriculture, irrigation and service businesses.

Man Has High Time On Choice 'Old Times'
JOHNSTON, Pa. — (AP) — Whiskey to be good should be aged in wood. Or so the experts claim.
But so far, Albert Michalides can't find a thing wrong with whiskey aged in the attic. Especially when it's over a half-century old. Al found a quart bottle in his attic recently labeled "Old Time Whiskey, First Prize World's Fair, 1893." The brand is no longer on the market. Except for Al and his friends, that is.
They've been having the time of their lives. As far as they're concerned the whiskey is just as much as prize now as it was in the Gay Nineties.
The United States census of 1790 is credited with being the first on a major scale where a population count was made by government employees.

Doctor Gives Hope To Heart Diseased Men

BOSTON — (AP) — A Philadelphia heart specialist says it's perfectly all right for a heart patient to smoke provided he also takes "a good slug" of alcohol at times.

Dr. William D. Stroud explains that the alcohol offsets the constricting effect of nicotine on the coronary blood vessels.

In an address before the 170th meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society here, Dr. Stroud advocated a more normal life for heart patients on the grounds that deprivation of too many things leads to frustration.

"And frustration," he said, "raises the blood pressure, which is bad for the heart."

He said "I think we doctors try to prolong life in these coronary cases by making life just as miserable as possible."

"We say that they must not smoke, that they must not drink, that they must not eat, that they cannot take part in sports, that they cannot drive an automobile."

"In 30 years," Dr. Stroud continued, "I knew of only one person who died of coronary thrombosis (a blood clot) while at the wheel of a car. All the others were able to drive to the side of the road."

"And they can take exercise, within reason, of course."

He said "keeping the patient in bed too long, warning him against normal activity, and generally scaring him, will only add to his invalidism."

Dr. Stroud is professor of cardiology at the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Medicine.

Young 'Un Takes His Own Way Home

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Tommy Powers may be only five but he knows his way around.

His father took him to town recently. Tommy stopped to watch the antics of some chickens in a poultry market window.

When his daddy looked around, Tommy was nowhere in sight. Squads of police scoured the crowded streets in vain. Late that day Tommy's father started home to tell the bad news. It took him 25 minutes by trolley to reach his home on the outskirts of Pittsburgh. The distance is close to five miles. The first person to greet him was Tommy.

"Pop," the lad shouted, "what did you go off and leave me for? I had to walk home by myself."

Malay Town Fights For Own Survival

FUSING, Malaya — (AP) — The 3,000 residents of this little mining town in Perak state of Malaya are fighting to "make good." If they don't, they may suffer the same fate as the village of Jenderam in Selangor state.

The British forcibly evacuated all of Jenderam's 1,600 people in February and ordered it burned off the map of Malaya because it was a "wasp's nest" of Communist terrorism. The people were screened and the worthy ones resettled elsewhere.

Fusing has been described by a British magistrate as the "worst town in Malaya," because there's been a lot of Red terrorism, murder and sabotage in and around Fusing.

The British have delivered an ultimatum — that there must not be another single act of terrorism in Fusing, or "other arrangements" will be made. The hint was that Fusing would get the same medicine as Jenderam. The British ordered the Fusing people to organize themselves a home guard within 48 hours to protect themselves against the terrorists. All able-bodied men rushed to join up.

Lincoln was re-elected president in 1864 over Gen. George B. McClellan, Democrat.



READY FOR ATLANTIC CROSSING — Stanley Smith (left) and Charles Violet sit aboard their 20-foot sloop before sailing down Thames, London, enroute to New York.

Official Gives Boost For Middle Aged

MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — Grady Clark, vice-president of Investors Diversified Services, Inc., here, says he has figures to prove that a useful productive life can really begin at 40 for men and women with sales capabilities.

Clark states that representatives of the company who are more than 40 produced about 64 percent of the total 1950 sales. "This is proof," says Clark, "that the seasoned competence of mature men and women is a definite asset for business."

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