

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. No important temperature changes.

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Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigues of supporting it. —Thomas Paine

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DISPLACED PUP—The most outrageous thing a pup ever heard of is a cat in a dog house. But "Poodle," pet of the David Howton family in San Angelo, Texas, doesn't seem to be able to do much about the cat, named "Big Red," who moved into his house. (AP Wirephoto)

Long Columns Of Reds, Flee As UN Tries To Spring Trap

White Deer Relief Fund Is Mounting

Contributions have climbed for the relief and rebuilding of White Deer, reports the White Deer Disaster Fund Committee. The fund hit \$1,375 in the first 48 hours. The following contributions bring the total donation to \$2,378.

- W. D. Waters \$25
Tex Evans Buick 100
Mrs. W. H. Burden 50
Dr. R. Malcolm Brown 50
B. R. Morris 100
L. D. Gill 100
C. P. Buckler 100
White Deer Corp. 100
Thompson Hardware 100
E. M. Crouse 5
W. H. Winborne 5

Employment Office Due In White Deer

Texas Employment Commission opening a temporary office in White Deer to get laborers into the disaster zone when they are needed. In charge of the White Deer office will be Shelby Cook of TEC. The office will be located two doors from the bank.

Wedemeyer Testimony Raises Question On Base Bombings

WASHINGTON (AP)—What Chinese Communist bases might be bombed if the ban against attacks on targets beyond the North Korean boundary should be removed? The question is posed by the assertion yesterday by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer that the ban is an "unfair restriction" and "unrealistic."

TOKYO (AP)—Three long columns of Reds fled through east Korea's mountains today to escape being trapped by allied tanks rumbling through their fallen "Iron Triangle."

Stout new defense lines protected the Reds' retreat from the east-central front. United Nations troops mopped up Reds in the hills around captured Chorwon and Kumhwa. The towns formed the southern anchors of the Pyongyang valley Iron Triangle buildup area. Chinese headed for the hills on each side of the valley.

American tanks striking up roads from the triangle to the east coast would cut squarely across the Red escape route from the eastern front. While Reds were pulling back from the fighting fronts, unverified reports cropped up that they were building up new forces only 30 miles northwest of Seoul. The buildup was reported in the Kaesong-Korangpo area.

This is near the foot of the allied western flank. This flank drags southwest of the main front. It reaches from Chorwon to a point 35 miles to the southwest, running roughly along the banks of the Imjin River. While the UN counterattack has pushed northward along a narrowing front, patrols have probed this long flank daily for signs of Red strength. The jagged northern front has been cut to about 75 miles. At the height of the Communist spring offensive it was 125 miles long.

Precisely what is happening on the front is hidden by tightening military censorship.

Few front line dispatches have been permitted to come through in recent days. Those few are heavily censored. (Most recent front line dispatches have been "poilers.") These are dispatches shared by the news agencies. Normal practice is for each correspondent to write his own story for his own service.

"Handouts" — reports written by military press officers have increased. Discussions of front line action by briefing officers have become vague. U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said only scattered groups of Chinese soldiers offered delaying defense of the former Red buildup area around Chorwon and Kumhwa.

Communists were reported anchoring their new defense line along the front. Published information and available maps make reasonably evident some of the types of targets and places that would be hit should the Reds ignore the warning and launch large scale offensives.

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Texas Hurt By Weather

June is still a crazy weather month over Texas.

The high temperature recorded here yesterday was only 69 degrees and the low last night was 32. The short-lived downturn last night brought only two-tenths of an inch of rain.

In Canyon, however, the story was different. Half damaged roofs, windows and auto glass. Streets were flooded and some telephone lines put out of order. Crops were beaten into the ground over a six-mile area in the Turkey-Quitague section, according to the Associated Press.

In Central Texas, high winds blew down a drive-in theater at Hillsboro and there was rain of more than two inches. Cessation of rain was indicated today in most areas with a few local showers in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Rites Wednesday In Stinnett For Chas. Stackhouse

Services for Charles E. Stackhouse, 68, long-time resident of Stinnett and father of Mrs. T. E. Anderson, Pampa, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Stinnett High School Gymnasium with Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the local Baptist church, officiating.

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Builders Slate Amarillo Meet

Builders and contractors will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Municipal Auditorium in Amarillo with two representatives of the National Production Authority on hand to discuss the allocation of steel, copper and aluminum. Legislators controlling these basic metals will go into effect July 1. Allocations to manufacturers will be made by NPA. George McBlair and Bob Watson, of Dallas, industrial analysts and representatives of NPA will use projection slides and charts in their talks to the builders and contractors, who will be affected.

Wedemeyer Testifies Mac Denied Manchuria Guard

Termed Darkest In Twenty Years

Local Markets Face Critical Beef Shortage By Weekend

By WANDA CAMPBELL Like "Old Mother Hubbard" who went to the cupboard, it appeared today that local housewives will find their meat markets bare of beef by this weekend. Office of Price Stabilization controls now in effect reportedly make it impossible for meat packers to purchase enough cattle, and in turn, local meat markets face a shortage of beef by the weekend.

"This may develop into a critical shortage and there won't be any beef in town unless there's some ease by the first of next week," one market owner said today. Reports from the local packing house shows production down three-fourths. One official termed the beef shortage "the darkest situation in his 20 years of meat packing."

The packing house killed only 28 head Monday and "that's all" for this week. Only 30 head were killed last week. The packer expects to have nothing to sell before Friday and have no better prospects for next week. In Amarillo, local meat packers usually buy three loads of cattle yesterday they got seven head. And the beef cooler is reported to be empty.

All markets contacted early today have sufficient supplies of beef to last through the weekend, but after that, supplies are indefinite.

One butcher said he expected only half of his usual order for next week, and pointed out that packers had little to offer. "We may order U. S. choice, but get U. S. good," he said, "but our particular store has several packers and has been lucky so far in getting a little beef from each one."

A local grocer who said this morning that "if the market stays up there, we won't have any beef," said he had all cuts of beef available this week, but didn't know to what to expect next. (See MARKETS, Page 2)



YES, WE WILL HAVE NO BEEF — Red Bishop, butcher at a local grocery store, sells a ham to a customer, Wilbur Morris, in view of the pending beef shortage expected by early next week unless there is some relief in Office of Price Stabilization controls. And in spite of assurances from Washington that problems are being ironed out, local butchers practice up on, "Sorry, no beef—how about a nice piece of pork?"

Six Texas Cities Prepare For Mac

AUSTIN (AP)—The capital of Texas will give Gen. Douglas MacArthur an engraved seal of the city and a rousing welcome when he starts his four-day visit of the state. But that's far as they'll go. State Senator John Bell, chairman of the Legislative Arrangements Committee, suggested to Mayor W. S. Drake, Jr., of Austin that perhaps Austin isn't trying to compete with "our richer neighbors."

Houston, where he makes his second Texas appearance, has a second seal of the city which will be given to him.

Anyways, Austin is ready for the coming of the five-star general tomorrow and Gov. Allan Shivers is going to give him a "hello general."

As preparations were completed for MacArthur's welcome in his four-day flying visit, another city was added to the list. Galveston got into the act. The eighth Texas city to see the general, MacArthur goes from there to Houston tomorrow, and Thursday afternoon will drive to Galveston for a two-hour visit. There will be no speech.

The general will arrive here at 1:30 p. m. (CST) and Gov. Shivers and wife will be at the airport to greet him. MacArthur, wife, son and party. At 2 p. m., MacArthur will address a joint session of the Texas Legislature. (See TEXAS, Page 2)

Pardon Me Madam, But . . .

Ex-Congresswoman Draws Contradiction By Rep. Rogers

Rep. Walter Rogers forced an admission from former Congresswoman Chase G. Woodhouse that her claim of small feeders saying the beef rollback benefited them is not true of Texas cattlemen.

The admission came during a public forum broadcast over a Texas network Sunday afternoon after Mrs. Woodhouse now a contact representative between OPS and Congress, said many small cattle feeders were writing the price stabilization office declaring the price control was a big help to them because they eliminated speculation and stabilized prices.

Rogers jumped on that declaration. "Not one letter has been received by my office saying the small feeder is being helped. Everyone has written me saying small feeders have been closed up. The small feeder can't possibly be helped because it costs him 85 cents a day to feed an animal and in the feeding lot that will only put out two pounds a day. Under meat control he can get only 63 cents." (See ROGERS, Page 2)

Mobilization Chief Wilson Declares Beef Rollbacks Firm

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson today rejected demands of the cattle industry for relief in four words — "The rollbacks are firm."

Wilson told a news conference there is no plan to relax the present 10 percent rollback on the price of live cattle or the scheduled rollbacks of 4 1/2 percent each in August and October.

He conceded that "we will be in a terrible mess" if cattle raisers cut off the flow of beef to market. He said he hoped they would not. But when asked whether his Office of Defense Mobilization had any plans for rationing if the flow were curtailed, he replied with emphasis: "no." "We have a tremendous cattle population, and the ceiling prices are good, according to most economists," the ODM director said. "I hope we'll be able to supply 150,000,000 Americans with beef without resort to rationing."

Wilson said he found it difficult to "piece together" the lack of them as being "very reactions of cattlemen to the wrong."

Price rollbacks. They are designed to bring about a 10-cent a pound reduction in butcher shop prices by next fall. Some cattlemen seem to feel that the steps taken by the Office of Price Stabilization were not dogs go up one to two cents a pound.

Air Force Quotas Short; May Reach For Draftees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy and Marine volunteers also slackened. The Air Force says it will be unable to meet its June 30 manpower goal of 850,000, and a lack of volunteers may soon cause it to reach for draftees. "A continuing dearth of volunteer enlistments would obviously force us to use the draft," he said. He said the Air Force is worried by the quality of men it is receiving as well as the quantity. Air Force figures show its enlistments during the last two months have been predominantly in the lowest intelligence group.

Says Penetration By Soviets Feared

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer testified today that he asked for seven American divisions to safeguard Manchuria from Russian penetration after Japan's defeat but was turned down by Gen. MacArthur.

Wedemeyer at that time was U.S. commander in China. Testifying for the second day at the Senate inquiry into MacArthur's dismissal, Wedemeyer said he wanted to employ American troops in Manchuria "to preclude unilateral action on the part of the Soviet in that area until the situation stabilized."

He said another purpose he had in mind was to secure the arms of the Japanese troops in Manchuria for the Chinese Nationalist forces and so keep them out of the hands of the Communists.

His request for the seven U.S. divisions was referred to MacArthur as the Far East commander. Wedemeyer said MacArthur was uncertain about how the Japanese would react to the occupation of their homeland and declined to make the troops available.

Now commander of the U.S. Sixth Army, with headquarters at San Francisco, Wedemeyer has applied for retirement. He is 55. In his first day in the witness chair, he sharply criticized the Truman administration's Korean war policies and said he would favor withdrawing U.S. troops from Korea and breaking off diplomatic relations with Russia and her satellites.

When the general came back today before the inquiry panel made up of the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committee — Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) tried to get information from him about wealthy Chinese who are reputed to have large fortunes cached in this country and other western nations.

Wedemeyer said he had heard "rumors" but gave McMahon no names. He suggested the senator might go to the U.S. Treasury Department for information.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) then developed Wedemeyer's account of his efforts to safeguard Manchuria at the end of World War II. Knowland asked if Manchuria were not "pretty much the key to China," and Wedemeyer had replied that it often has been referred to as "the Ruhr of the Far East."

(The Ruhr is the steel-coal area of western Germany and has been called the heart of industrial Europe.)

Wedemeyer said that he visualized placing the U.S. divisions "up in the north, placing them there so that I would know what was going on and could influence what was going on."

He said that he had been concerned about "the intentions and the capabilities" of Russia in Manchuria and had wired the joint chiefs of staff immediately after the war to obtain information whether Chiang Kai-shek's government would be able to restore order south of the great wall and at the same time "recover and rehabilitate Manchuria."

In telling of his request for seven American divisions to be employed in Manchuria, Wedemeyer said there was no way of knowing at the time that the Japanese people would be "docile and cooperative" under the occupation of their homeland.

Commission Okays Service; Discusses Paving Of Streets

City commission this morning renewed the Catholic Servicing Co.'s service contract for another year at a cost of \$700. The service is installed in city ground and overhead water tanks to prevent rust and corrosion by an electrical process. After approving monthly a bill library bills, commissioners opened for discussion the paving of Maple, Oklahoma and E11 streets.

Meat Rationing Said Probable

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Full scale meat rationing seems likely within a few weeks, says Charles Bauer, president of the National Association of Retail Meat and Food Dealers. Bauer, a member of the retail advisory committee of the OPS, says that if this does come to pass, price controls will be to blame. Let's go Evinruding. Lewis Hardware—adv.

Moscow Throws Strong Voice Of Propaganda To The Midwest

WASHINGTON (AP)—Radio Moscow is currently throwing a much stronger propaganda voice into the midwestern United States. Officials speculated today that the power of its overseas transmitters have been stepped up to a further effort by Russia to get its "message" to Americans. The number of English-language broadcasts beamed to this country has been virtually doubled during the last six months.

So strong was the Soviet signal at times last week that some shortwave listeners in Des Moines, Iowa, got the impression a U. S. station was re-broadcasting the Radio Moscow programs. Officials of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), which investigated this possibility, told a reporter it just wasn't so that no known American station is rebroadcasting for Moscow. FCC's monitors, who "police" the ether around the clock, reported however that the Russian shortwave radio last week put its "message" to Americans. The signal throughout the Middle West, with peak reception recorded at Grand Island, Neb. Commission experts said the answer may lie in increased power, or may be accounted for by Moscow's recent shift to "summer frequencies," something it does at the start of each June. At least two persons in the Des Moines area reported they (See MOSCOW, Page 2)

Mainly About People

Miss Joan McLeary of Mobeetie has accepted a position in a local hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ruff have as their guest, their grandson, Herbert Atkins, of Mobeetie.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Mitchell recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Hal Mounce of McLean.

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

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Denison

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As a result he is having 25 cents' worth of simple arithmetic.

This brought on the former Connecticut congresswoman's admission that no letters of praise for the beef rollback had come from small Texas feeders.

The Pampa congressman also observed small slaughterers were being forced to the wall because of the lack of government graders and around small community ties. They, therefore, he argued, have to classify their carcasses as commercial grades and sell them to the big packing houses at a heavy loss. The packing houses, he said, these animals will dress out as high quality beef, but without the government grading stamp, must be sold at the commercial quality level.

Then Mrs. Woodhouse came back with the statement that six additional meat graders have recently been assigned to different parts of Texas.

W. R. Cree in Geology Training TEXAS

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Legislature on the State Capitol grounds. There may be 50,000 persons at the speaker's platform.

At Houston, 5,000 are expected to watch a downtown parade at 6 p. m. tomorrow. Thursday he will speak in the 70,000-seat Rice Institute football stadium.

Friday he goes to San Antonio with another examination due to see him. Then Friday night he returns to Dallas for an address at the Cotton Bowl. Saturday he will make his last Texas appearance at Fort Worth.

Sen. Bell has been worrying because he says he has heard rumors of organized boozing of Womansan to Pyongyang. Red capital in Western Korea.

One of every 15 families in the United States is dependent on milk for part of its livelihood.

The State Highway Patrol along with 80 men from the Austin Police Department to keep order.

Five Men Are Fined \$70 In Justice Court

Five men, all on separate charges, were fined a total of \$70 in Justice Court today.

Two men, pulled up by Highway Patrolmen, were charged with not having drivers' licenses, and fined \$10 and \$14.

Another man was picked up by the Highway Patrol for not having registration papers. He was fined \$14.

The Sheriff's Dept. arrested two men on charges of intoxication. One was fined \$18 and another \$14 in that court today.

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Mrs. Belt's Condition Is Said Serious

Mrs. Garland Belt, 24, of Borger, who was one of the victims trapped for eight hours in a station wagon wrecked near Borger Saturday night, was described as being in "poor" condition by attendants at the Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, yesterday.

She is in a severe state of shock. Her husband, 27, was killed in the accident and Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Carter were injured. Officers said the accident occurred when the station wagon, driven by Mr. Belt, crashed into a washout in an abandoned road about eight miles east of Borger.

Mrs. Belt has two aunts and two uncles living in Pampa. They support project we will be glad to have you communicate with the district airport engineer (J. D. Church) at Big Spring and to give your request every consideration possible in the light of funds available at that time.

However, the group agreed to proceed on the theory that interested parties in improving the county's airport facilities when the time arrives to call for bids on construction and improvement on the field.

Present at the meeting were Fred Thompson, chairman; Farris Owen, Bert Howell, Ed Myatt, Judge Parker, Ralph Butler and City Commissioner "A. N. Eel," representing W. A. Noland whose brother is critically ill in Highland General Hospital. Not attending the session were Hugh Lardette, Hubert Kenney, Noland and Atty. Aaron Sturgeon, who was asked to be excused from the committee.

The recommendations of the advisory group will be passed to the chamber's airport committee for further study and action.

action that will, in all probability, lead to another bond election at a later date for much lesser amount of money than was proposed the first time.

COLUMNS

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on Kumsong. The highway town guards the escape route for North Koreans on the eastern front.

Leads have a 50-mile march over mountain trails and roads from the Inje - Yongju area of the eastern front to a highway junction above Kumsong. The highway runs from Kumsong through Kumsong to the east coast highway that lies under the guns of blockading UN warships.

When North Koreans cross this route, they would still have to cross the Pyonggang valley, running northward from the Iron Triangle to Wonsan on the east coast. Beyond lies the next expected main Red defense line - Wonsan to Pyongyang. Red capital in Western Korea.

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Statistics

Temperatures
6:00 a.m. 52 11:00 a.m. 54
7:00 a.m. 54 12:00 Noon 54
8:00 a.m. 57 Yest. Max. 53
9:00 a.m. 59 Yest. Min. 52
10:00 a.m. 62

HOSPITAL NOTES

HIGHLAND GENERAL ADMISSIONS
Sidney Thompson
Mrs. Lelia Blankenburg, Lefors
Mrs. George Culverhouse
Mrs. Mary Boyd, McLean
John C. Campbell
Penney Jackson
Charles Goode
Fuller Barrett
T. M. Davenport
Mrs. Lena Welsh
Mrs. Norma Weatherly
Mrs. Henrietta Lemons, Dallas
Mrs. Marjorie Huvall, Borger
Mrs. Velma Elliott

DISMISSALS
Barbara Washburn
Robert Wayne Washburn
J. R. Stewart
Mrs. Jean Greer
Mrs. Mary Ralston, Hereford
R. L. Chase
Mrs. Wilma Lamb, Borger
Warren Carter, Skellytown

MARKETS

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week. When asked where he was getting his good cuts, the grocer said, "That's the \$64 question—but one thing, it's legitimate!"

An encouraging aspect of the critical beef situation, is the report that there has been no panic on the part of housewives in buying quantities (as one butcher said, "Who can buy in quantities with prices this high?") Instead, Pampa housewives are flipping through cookbooks for menus with meat substitutes, or they're buying chicken and pork that are both plentiful here.

One housewife, typical of many, is not bothered too much by the shortage because she has a deep freezer with some meat on hand. She was emphatic in her disapproval of controls, "Money spent in administering controls could be spent on food!"

Other housewives, all who seem to be resisting high prices, have found few choice cuts of beef. Butchers offer utility grades of beef, chicken or pork.

A small market in Pampa, selling below OPS ceilings, reports difficulties in selling beef even at the old prices. Hamburger was the only meat selling at OPS ceilings, and it appeared that small operators will be able to fill their markets and supply limited demands.

Over the ration, cattle shipments were the lowest since February, 1949, and 8,000 below last Monday. Three packers, Swift, Armour and Wilson, reported they did not see anything in their Chicago plants yesterday.

The nation as a whole expected no boost in supplies. There were a few bright spots around the country, with more beef available in some of the western states than in the Midwest and East.

The OPS in San Francisco said cattle killed in principal markets in California, Nevada and Arizona in the last month was running nine percent above a year ago.

Normal beef business was reported in Cleveland and Toledo, Atlanta and some markets in Cheyenne, Wyo., had plenty of beef.

The government's price stabilizer, Michael Disalle, said today that problems of price controls are being ironed out and production will be "nearly normal" within a few weeks.

And in Chicago, an OPS official said he had received no direct complaints to his office from housewives over the price curbs on meat.

"That speaks for itself," the official said.

BOMBING

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air attacks on UN ground forces. Airfields would be high on the priority list. Fighter bases, like the strips near Antung, just across the Yalu River in Manchuria, would have to be "taken out" first. They base the MIG 15 jets which would be used as interceptors to prevent strategic bombing attacks on transportation and production targets deeper in the Chinese mainland.

Farther back, at such places as Anshan, are Red Air Force bomber fields where, presumably, medium bombers and perhaps four-engined planes are based.

Of equal importance to the destruction of airfields and planes is the blasting of the sources of production and the routes over which fuel is moved for planes and for motor convoys.

China has no big oil production source, but some petroleum is produced from shale in southern Manchuria. It must be assumed, however, that the bulk of petroleum used by the enemy in the Korean war comes from sources outside either Red China or North Korea.

The supplies and at least part of the masses of troops which Red China funnels into the Korean war move over rail and highway lines within easy bombing reach. Indeed, the main rail line linking South Manchuria with Manchuria and Korea at some points is within range of naval gunfire. Rail lines coming down from Siberia, supply source of Russian-produced munitions, would be well within reach of P-29s operating out of bases in Japan or Okinawa.

The big Manchurian city of Mukden would stand high on the target list. In the Mukden area are three or four airfields. But Mukden also is a major production town, turning out small arms and some artillery as well as being a center for heavy industry.

Seaports always are logical targets of strategic bombing. But targets in this category would have to be selected with care — unless the U.S. decided to ignore entirely the possibility of Soviet intervention.

Some of the most important ports on the Manchurian coast are under Russian control, including Dairen.

MOSCOW

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thought they heard an American station identification at the sign-off of Russian programs. However, the FCC monitors said both these persons were using standard home sets with short-wave attachments, which may not be highly selective and that what they probably heard were identifying calls by American short-wave stations WABC at Brentwood, N. Y. or KWIOF San Francisco.

Both these U. S. stations, which handle "Voice of America" broadcasts for the State Department, are now sandwiched into the middle of the summer frequencies being used by Radio Moscow and its powerful relay station at Petropavlovsk, Siberia.

Moscow beams English language broadcasts at the U. S. seven days a week, in the late afternoon and early evening hours, U. S. time. The programs are simultaneously spread over 15 different international frequencies and have the benefit of booster relays in Siberia, Budapest, Warsaw and Prague.

In addition, U. S. officials say, Russia operates scores of other transmitters for the sole purpose of "jamming" the "Voice of America" and keeping that program out of the U. S. R.

The State Department says this country carries on no counter-jamming of the Russian broadcasts.

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PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte — 48-Oz. Can	35c
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Bomb-Happy Teen-Agers Now Face Felony Charges

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Four bomb-happy teen-agers responsible for a series of dynamite blasts in the Miami area will face felony charges, says Assistant County Solicitor Vivion Rutherford. Rutherford announced he will charge Alex John Pelleni, 15-year-old former University of Miami freshman, and Donald L. Ross, 18, June graduate of Miami Senior High School, with setting off eight sticks of dynamite against a wall of Miami Jackson High School last March 7.

The second charge will name Pelleni and 17-year-old twins, John C. and James H. Steffanide, Miami High School football players, in the March 26 blasting of the Imperial Hotel with five sticks of dynamite, Rutherford added.

A misdemeanor charge also may be filed against some of the boys for blasting a stone marker near Musa Isle Indian village, the assistant solicitor said. A fifth member of the group, Samuel Chambers, 15, son of a Miami physician and a home

chemistry hobbyist, may escape prosecution because he turned state's witness, Rutherford said. Detective Chief H. G. Howard said Pelleni admitted he engineered blasts at Miami Jackson High School, the Imperial Hotel and Shenandoah Junior High School, and participated in others. No one was injured in the blasts. The only apparent reason for the blasts was Pelleni's statement that he had a "grudge" against the high schools and once had an argument with a woman who lived at the hotel, Howard said. Chambers made a 100-page statement naming Pelleni the leader and alleging the university student made some of the explosives in a "shop" at his home.

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'I Say, Old Boy, But You're Brave'
 ROME — (AP) — A vacationing Scotland Yard inspector was changing a flat tire on his automobile yesterday. A friendly Italian, riding a bicycle, stopped to lend a helping hand.
 The inspector thanked him and after a while the Italian disappeared. So did the inspector's jacket and his papers. Inspector Peter James, 40, of Scotland Yard, went to the Italian police to report the theft.
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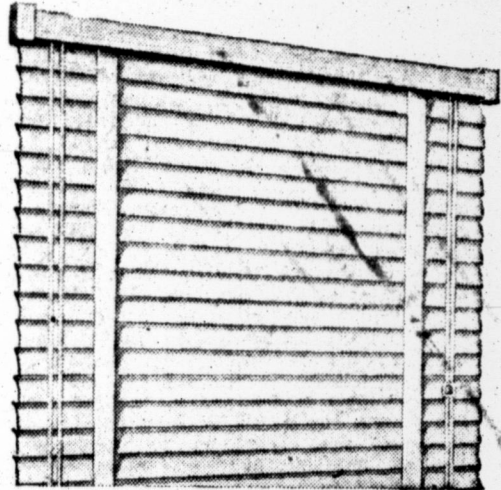
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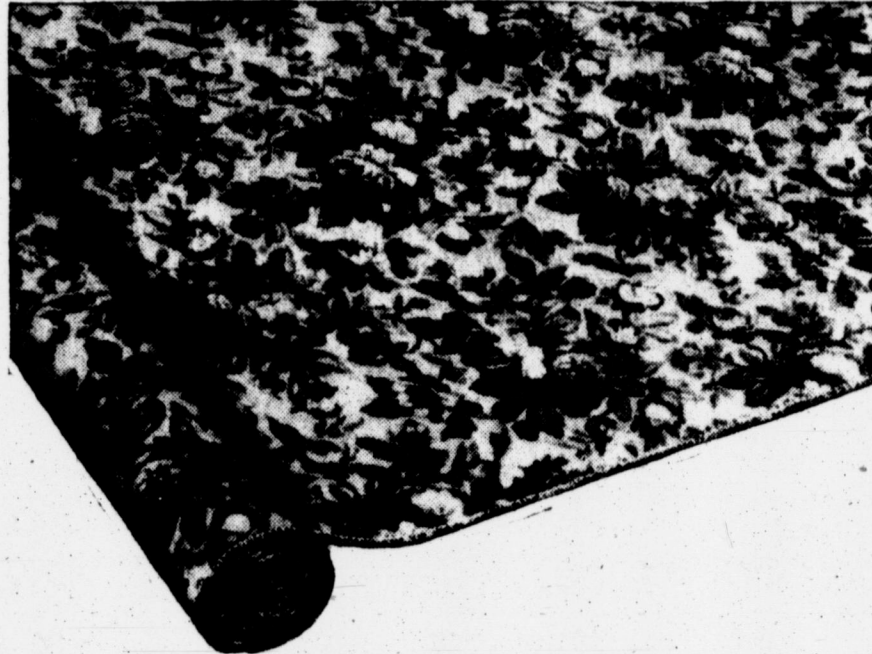
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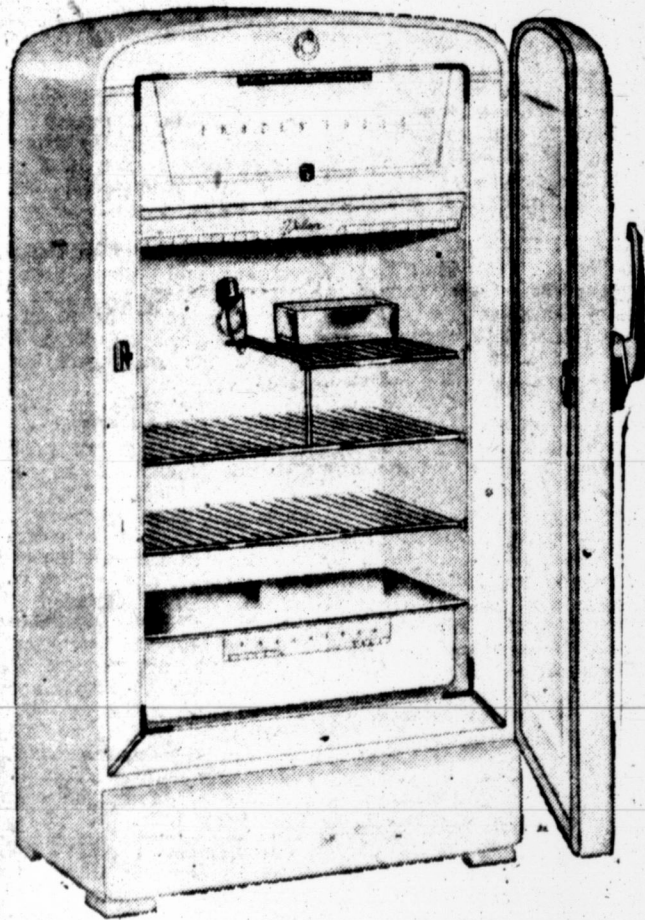


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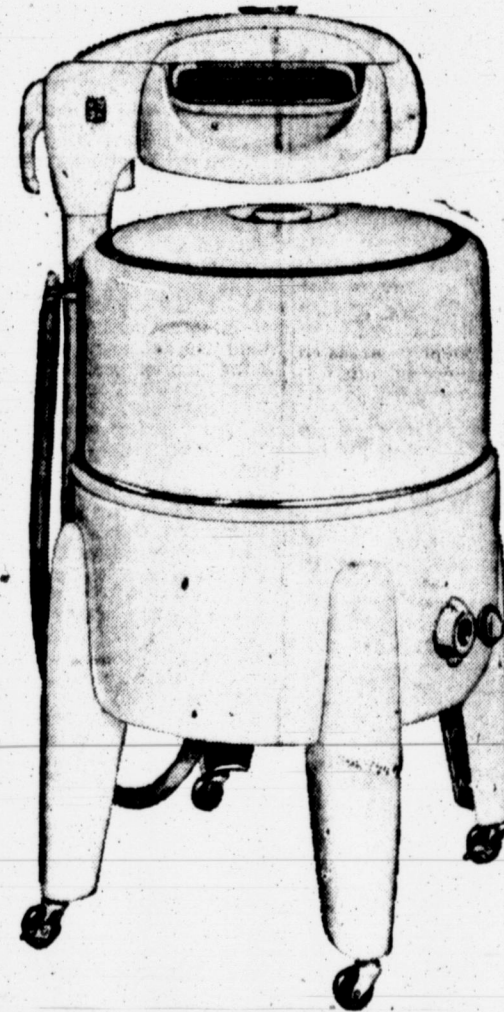


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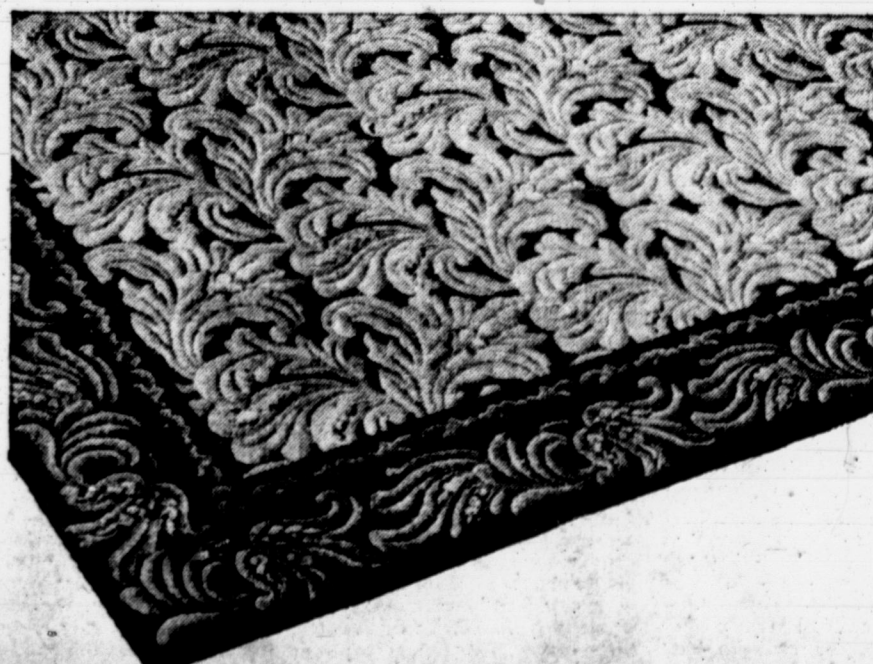
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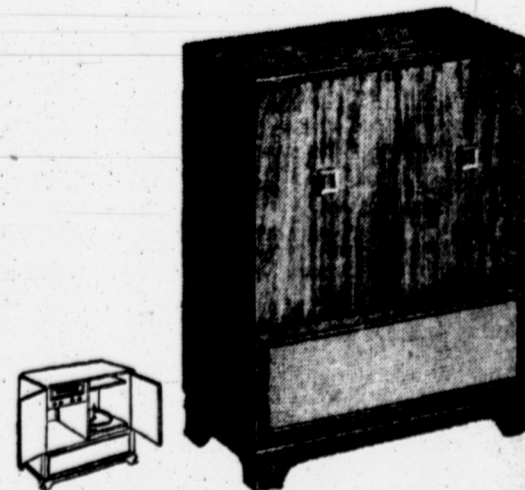
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Disaster Warning System Needed

The White Deer tornado emphasized the need for Disaster Preparedness and Relief Committees such as the one now functioning in Pampa. Disaster relief organizations, staffed by trained volunteers, have many times demonstrated that they can do an effective job of saving lives and alleviating suffering when disaster strikes.

A most important part of this kind of work is the setting up of a system of warning signals to advise that danger is near, thus allowing citizens to seek shelter. Of course, certain kinds of disasters, such as earthquakes, strike without warning, but others, such as tornadoes, may be seen approaching and an efficient warning system would save many lives.

No lives were lost in the White Deer tornado and only a few were injured, which some thought was miraculous after the devastation wrought by the storm. White Deer residents said there was no miracle about it; they had five minutes warning and sought shelter.

If warning signals are set up in Pampa, every effort should be made to be certain that they can be heard in all parts of the city. This will be done by running one or more tests with listeners spotted all over town to report on how clearly the signals could be heard.

In setting up a signal system, some thought should be given to selection of places where the public might find refuge. Owners of stores, schools and other facilities available to a number of their neighbors. In other instances, certain large buildings would provide a haven for others. This information could be made public in order that each person would know where shelter could be found quickly when the warning signal sounded.

When disaster strikes, little can be done to save property, but much can be done to save lives. A community leveled by a tornado can be rebuilt, but people cannot be brought back to life. Ample warning, plus a program to provide shelter in time of disaster would materially reduce the number of killed and injured. Pampa definitely needs a sound program of this kind.

The Doctor Says

By EDWARD P. JORDAN, M. D.

A reader asks what is spastic colon? Does it cause cancer? These are good questions, especially because spastic colon is one of the most common ailments of modern society.

The colon is the lower part of the intestinal tube. In many people it gets into a state of chronic irritation and when it does it is called spastic colon or irritable bowel. Many times it enters into the development of spastic colon including the too frequent use of laxatives, poor eating habits, and the nervous system. Something should be said about each of these.

At any rate the long continued use of cathartics is generally recognized in medical circles as one of the most important causes of bowel irritation—spastic colon. A lot of people eat irregularly and choose foods which do not give enough bulk to the intestines themselves too laxative in nature. This can also contribute to the development of spastic colon.

The pressure of modern life, particularly on a nervous person, has a lot to do with bowel trouble. Anyone who has a spastic colon learns that the condition gets worse under nervous tension and in all probability this can even bring it on.

A lot of people with spastic colon think they are constipated because they may go for a day without emptying the bowels. Often this is because they have had a little diarrhea and there is simply nothing there. This causes concern, a laxative is taken, and the poor colon is further irritated.

On the encouraging side it can be said that spastic colon does not cause cancer, nor will it itself lead to anything else that is serious to life. It responds pretty well to treatment with diet and perhaps medicines, but it is hard to get rid of entirely.

Many who have this trouble have experienced a period of great relief suddenly followed by a recurrence after a single meal off the diet or some emotional upset.

It used to be automatic to read the latest book of a well-known author, but now it isn't. There just isn't the same tendency to regularize reading.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOLLES

Are We Fighting Communism Or Russia?

Before we can effectively fight our enemy we must determine what is our enemy or who is our enemy. The Administration and in most people seem to believe that we are fighting the Russian brand of Communism. MacArthur and those who believe in a definite limited government want to fight Communism no matter where it is.

It seems to me that our greatest danger is state socialism in our own midst. If that be the case, we are doing a mighty poor job of fighting it. We are playing right into the hands of statist and socialist. We are doing this by such laws as the Universal Military Training law — by passing laws that make every youth of the land between the ages of 18 1/2 and 25 subject to compulsory military training. In reality, passing such laws is one way of losing our fight against state socialism and Communism.

Russia and the rest of the world want to try Communism, let them try it. They will find it does not work. The best way to educate the rest of the world is to let them experiment and for us to give the example of having government in the United States that respects human initiative and does not believe in any form of state socialism or Communism.

We are losing the battle against state socialism in each community. Universal military training is a natural result of each community believing that the majority in each community has a right to coerce the minority to pay for anything the majority contends is "educational." When each community believes that it is only natural for this local state socialism to expand into national state socialism. In view of the fact that it is only natural to expand into international state socialism.

There is no possible chance of picking state socialism and Communism with the sword. We might, of course, suppress some of the Russian leaders, but we cannot control their thoughts with the sword or an atomic bomb.

It seems absurd to be fighting the Russian brand of Communism in the United States and making the youth of the land, before they have a vote, go out and fight and be trained by a lot of bureaucrats.

The proposed Universal Military Training bill would kidnap the youth and keep them kidnapped for two years, and possibly three or four if the President sees fit. The President is to appoint a commission of five men with the consent of the Congress to direct this training.

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Success Secrets

Douglas E. Lorton tells the story of how Jesse Owens broke the world's record in the broad jump.

Owens had competed in three events and was tired and weary of his legs. But while he was resting between jumps, he saw a broad jumper top his mark.

When Owens saw this, he gave a sigh and said, "I just gotta jump further"—and set a new world's record!

Another magazine once said, "The average person puts 25 per cent of his energy and ability into his work. The world takes off its hat to those who put in more than 50 per cent of their capacity, and stands on its head for those few end-of-the-world souls who devote 100 per cent."

There is an old saying, "Dogs can climb trees—when they have to!" History is full of examples of men who surprised themselves with what they could do when they found themselves in a spot where they had to do it.

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But why wait until you are on your last legs and be forced to recognize it? Why not stop kidding yourself now? That job you've been dreading. That result that you're anxious about. Deep down inside you know darn well you can do it. Just make up your mind—"I gotta do it"—and go on out and do it.

The Big Lie

BY DAVID BAXTER

PART TWO

One of the things about the Collier's "cancer quack" story which provokes the author guilty of theory instead of fact is the instance of one Dr. Hett.

I don't know Dr. Hett and had never heard of him prior to the Collier's quack piece, but the article says a nurse had been operated on for cancer by a surgeon.

The author himself admits THAT MUCH to be FACT. But then, what does he add? According to medical experts she was NOT cured by Dr. Hett's serum.

There is where the author takes a few facts, but paints an entirely different picture by adding a THEORY to them. He doesn't say who the "medical experts" were who said the nurse was NOT cured by Hett's injection.

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He's Never Been Quite The Same

SINCE HE PUT HIS TRUST IN THE BEAR AT VALTA.



Washington... by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—MacArthur hearings have all Washington tied in knots. It isn't just that 25 senators — one more than the members — have spent most of their time since May 3 on these hearings.

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National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Democratic "liberals" are making muttered charges that President Truman has betrayed them on the regulation of natural gas prices in a deal with the Texas-Oklahoma - Arizona bloc on Capitol Hill, which includes such influential figures as Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senate Leader McFarland, Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally and Senator "Bob" Kerr.

Their suspicion has been aroused by Mr. Truman's apparent indifference toward the attitude of the Federal Power Commission on this problem, and his delay in reorganizing the FPC with members sympathetic to a stronger curative of federal authority in this field.

CANDIDATE—A recent edition of the political newspaper published by the Americans for Democratic Action, which represents the so-called "Roosevelt wing," demanded that the President "shake up the FPC." It also intimated that Mr. Truman was showing no concern in the matter out of a desire to reward Kerr, the oil millionaire from Oklahoma.

It linked the so-called "deal" with the senator's unquestioning support of the administration's foreign policies, and especially his promptness in siding with the White House in the MacArthur controversy.

There is also the fact that Democratic National Chairman Boyle, who once earned a fat legal fee from the independent oil interests involved, selected Senator Kerr to deliver the principal address at the recent Denver rally.

Finally, the Oklahoma is frequently mentioned as vice-presidential candidate for 1952, with or without Mr. Truman at the head of the ticket.

SUSPECT—Senator Kerr's role of presidential spokesman is currently suspect because he inspired unusually vicious attacks on Truman after the Chief Executive vetoed the famous Kerr Bill, which would have exempted independent producers of natural gas from federal regulation of prices.

It was understood at the time that Mr. Truman had promised to approve the measure because of his many debts to the Democrats.

thrown him against the ceiling of the cabin. The infected foot came from a cut on the leg, sustained after a fall while getting out of a plane at Washington. Being a tough customer, Wilson never likes to admit he's hurt or sick. Doctors are having a time of it making him stay off his feet till the infection is completely gone.

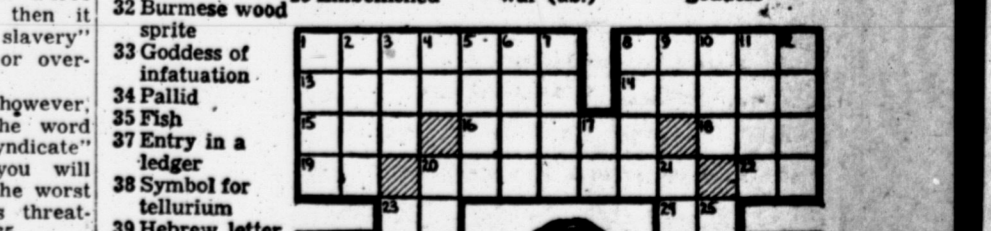
LEGION PICKS American Legion's king makers have picked 34-year-old Donald R. Wilson of Clarkburg, W. Va., as the next National Commander. He is a law partner of the former defense Secretary Louis Johnson, who also comes from Clarkburg and was a former Legion commander himself. Wilson went into World War II as a private and came out a captain in Judge Advocate General's department. He served in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Wilson was nominated to head the Legion next year at a recent meeting of Legion big shots. A poll of state commanders and their representatives was taken. Wilson won the straw vote and other candidates dropped out, apparently deciding to try for the office another year.

The cost of campaigning for the job is now extremely high. If a candidate thinks he hasn't much chance of election, he is likely to stop spending his money. Wilson himself was a candidate in 1949, but dropped out when the going got too tough. He has held many important committee assignments in the Legion.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

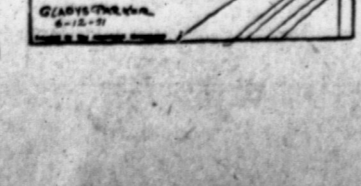
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57 Anatolian goddess

So They Say

For the Lord's portion is his people: Jacob is the lot of his inheritance.—Deuteronomy 32:9.

Before man made us — citizens, great Nature made us men. —James Russell Lowell.

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Plodys Parker

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Brooklyn	11	18	.383	
Cincinnati	10	19	.344	1 1/2
St. Louis	10	19	.344	1 1/2
New York	9	20	.313	2 1/2
Houston	8	21	.277	3 1/2
Chicago	7	22	.242	4 1/2
Philadelphia	6	23	.210	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	24	.174	6 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	11	17	.394	
New York	10	18	.357	1 1/2
Boston	9	19	.319	2 1/2
Detroit	8	20	.282	3 1/2
Washington	7	21	.245	4 1/2
St. Louis	6	22	.210	5 1/2
Philadelphia	5	23	.174	6 1/2

TEXAS LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
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Houston	9	11	.450	1 1/2
San Antonio	8	12	.400	2 1/2
Fort Worth	7	13	.350	3 1/2
Oklahoma City	6	14	.300	4 1/2
Tulsa	5	15	.250	5 1/2
Shreveport	4	16	.200	6 1/2

BIG STATE LEAGUE

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Gainesville	10	10	.500	
Waco	9	11	.450	1 1/2
Temple	8	12	.400	2 1/2
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Sherman-Denton	6	14	.300	4 1/2
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Lamesa	7	13	.350	3 1/2
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Blue Sox Top Dukes, 11-6

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — Big Walt Sessi personally escorted the West Texas-New Mexico League-leading Abilene Blue Sox to an 11-6 victory over second-place Albuquerque last night. Before 2,800 fans, he batted seven of the eleven Sox runs across the plate — a two-run homer, two singles and a double. The Blue Sox feasted on three Duke hurriers for 18 hits, getting the largest share in the fourth and fifth, off rookie Joe Martinez and Bob Spence, who gave up four each. Bob Spence finished off with a pair off Hal Abbot in the eighth and another in the ninth. The victory increased the Sox lead to three games. Abilene 000 401 021—11 18 1 Albuquerque 201 001 020—6 10 1 Hunter, Melton and Bowland; Martinez, Spence, Abbott and Mormino.

Hogan Says Open Course "Toughest"

DETROIT — (AP) — Ben Hogan has seen a lot of golf courses in his time. And you can take it from him: The Oakland Hills course, site of the National Open that starts here Thursday, is "the toughest I've ever seen." The slight Texan, defending champion, explains it this way: "First, off the tee there is so little room to land shots in the real driving range. "Second, if you do manage to land on the fairway, real work is cut out for you to hit the green. "Finally, those greens are so large it's easier to three putt than two putt." The ideal golfer for the course, he said on the basis of his experience in five practice rounds, is "the man who is an unusually short driver and an unusually long iron player." But Hogan added, "I don't know of a golfer who fits that description."

Nellie Fox Tops American Hitters

CHICAGO — (AP) — Baseball's bantam, 150-pound Nellie Fox of the White Sox, today led American League batters with .364, one percentage point over the erstwhile leader, Ferris Fain of Philadelphia. While the Athletics' first baseman skidded to .363 during the week, the White Sox' second sacker climbed two points. Ray Coleman of St. Louis soared 24 points from eighth to third with .355. Other leaders are Orestes Mino, Chicago, .354; Dom Di Maggio, Boston, .345; Dick Kryhoski, Detroit, .342; Luke Easter, Cleveland, making his first top ten appearance, .337; Eddie Robinson, Chicago, .329; Vern Stephens, Boston, .325; and Jim Busby, Chicago, .322.

Sports Shot

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS — (AP) — Texas, long the national leader in professional golf — both men and women — now is moving in as a producer of the top college links stars. You can give the credit to big Fred Cobb, once a football coach and caddy for a guy named Bobby Jones. These days, colleges of the Southwest are eager to give athletic scholarships to golfers. Fred is in favor of it and hopes every college gets like the one where he is links coach, North Texas State. There they consider a golfer about as highly as a football player. "We need competition," said Cobb without attempting to boast. He couldn't get a Southwest Conference member to give him a match this year but obviously they will be coming soon. The Southwest Conference members are building up their golf teams. Cobb started coaching at North Texas State with two things in mind: national publicity for his school and love of the game. Fred started playing golf around the country club when he was high school football and baseball coach at McKinney High School. He got to be a 75-shooter. He liked the game fine. Cobb had never seen any golf until he went to Georgia Tech in 1918 to play football and baseball under coaches John Heisman and Bill Alexander. An upper classman at Tech named Bobby Jones made freshman Fred Cobb caddy for him while he was playing. Mr. Jones became quite famous some dozen years later by winning the British and American Opens and amateurs all in one season. At Tech Cobb was busy most of the time playing linebacker on the football team alongside a fellow name Joe Guyton, who was one of the greatest gridirers of all time. Guyton played both at Carlisle and Tech and was picked on the all-America only four times because Walter Camp said a fellow just didn't have any right making it more than that. Cobb went to Denton where he owned a hotel. He finally sold it and moved over to North Texas State as assistant football coach. Now he is director of physical education. He became golf coach because he was interested in it. There was no pay attached. So Fred started going after the golfers. He couldn't afford for the boys who couldn't afford to go to college; he wouldn't do it for those who could. Slowly he built up the greatest college golf team in the nation. In 1949 and 1950 North Texas State won the National Collegiate, recently it won the Southern Intercollegiate and its Billy Maxwell was the individual champion. L. M. Crannell last Sunday won the trans-Mississippi. In four years North Texas State didn't lose a match until Trinity University snapped the string this season. Twice North Texas State furnished the low amateur of the Texas PGA. Maxwell once beat the great Byron Nelson in an exhibition match. Last year North Texas State placed in the first, second and third low amateurs in the Texas Open at San Antonio. Publicity came in gobs to North Texas State. It got fully as much national note from its golf as it had in track, even in the days of the Rideouts and Browns. This year Cobb received 100 applications from over the nation. They were boys who wanted to come to North Texas to play golf. Every time one of his boys wins a tournament — and the golfing eagles have taken many of them — there come more applications. The other colleges took note; they saw the publicity value of a top golf team. The result is that the college boys are taking over in amateur golf in the Southwest. Cobb loves to play the game but he doesn't have time to play it he's so busy developing golf players. Cobb has some definite ideas on why Texas has more great golfers than any other state. First, it's the climate that allows them to play the year around. Some other states have the same condition but they don't have the tournaments. Texas has more invitation tournaments than any other section. Cobb wouldn't be surprised if this wasn't caused largely through the calcutta pools. And it's something Cobb is strongly opposed to. He doesn't like the idea of college boys playing in tournaments where gambling is flouted. In fact, he says next year he won't enter any of his boys in a tournament that has a calcutta pool. Fred tells of some incidents to illustrate the ill effects of this enterprise. He recalls seeing a man offer one prominent amateur golfer \$500 to lose a match. It was done right on

Rain Stops Opener; Oilers, Gassers Play Pair Tonight

Whether or not the Oilers are going to get to play a game in Borger this year or not depends entirely upon the weatherman. The first series of the year between the two clubs in Borger was completely washed out. Last night, as the Oilers made their second trip into Borger this season, the rains once again threw the switch on the game. Tonight the clubs will try and get some of those rainouts back by engaging in a doubleheader, starting at 7 p. m. Manager Grover Seitz has selected a pair of righthanders to go against the rejuvenated Gassers. Mack Hyde and George Fayette will be making a bid to run the Oilers' winning streak to three straight. For the Borgans it will be a couple more righthanders, Jim Cain and Earl Butler. Cain is the boy who threw 130 mph for two days, against Jesse Fack last week, only to lose 1-0. Butler is a reformed outfielder who has been performing exceptionally well for Eddie Carnett's crew as a moundman. The Oilers will move to Amarillo to play for two days, during which time they are certain to see at least one doubleheader. Then they will return to Oiler Park in Pampa on Friday night to open up a six-day home stand with the Gassers being the first visitors, followed by Clovis and Amarillo. The next home stand will start the third go round in the league. Friday night will be a special night. Mack Hyde, who was player of the week in the West Texas-New Mexico League a couple of weeks back, will be given the special league award for such honors in special pre-game ceremonies. The Oilers, in order to make room for the two newcomers to the club, outfielder Jake Phillips and pitcher Bill Kimball, have announced the outright releasing of outfielder Walt Brickner and the return of pitcher Lon Dunn to Artesia of the Longhorn League. Jerry Folkman, infielder purchased from Albuquerque, hasn't reported to the club as yet, due to injuries on the Dukes' squad. He is expected to arrive in the next two days.

Unearned Runs Give Lobos Win

CLOVIS — (AP) — Clovis pitching held the Lamesa Lobos to one hit in the last four innings, but the Pioneer defense faltered in the ninth inning and the visitors scored three unearned runs for a 9-6 victory here last night. Three Pioneer errors sandwiched around two intentional passes fractured a 6-8 deadlock in the ninth to hand the Lobos the first of a two-game series on a golden platter. The Pioneers outhit the Lobos 13-10 but Eulis Rosson, who relieved starter Jack Haupt in the second, was stingy in the pinch and gained credit for the victory. Loser was lefty Dick Myers who helped along his own downfall by making a bad toss in the hectic last frame. Glen Burns paced the Lobos attack with three hits in four trips. He drove in four runs. Lamesa 302 010 002—9 10 2 Clovis 120 201 000—6 14 5 Haupt, Rosson, and Marli; Myers, Stoddard and Calo.

Wheeler Tops Irish On Homer

WHEELER — The Wheeler independent baseball team took a thrilling 4-1 victory from the Shamrock independents here Sunday afternoon. With the game all tied at 4-4 in the bottom of the ninth, Roe Green, hit a home run from the home club to gain the victory. Next Sunday the Wheeler team moves to Allison for a game.

This Kid Likes Hot Weather

TEXAS CITY — (AP) — John (Red) Murtf said he couldn't pitch unless the weather was hot. It got that way and the big fellow is mowing them down. Hunting for Texas City in the Class B League, he has won seven games while losing two — but it's his last three victories that make the story. Friday night he hurled a no-hit, no-run game against Harlingen in his first shut-out in professional baseball. Texas City won 6-0. Last night, Murtf worked both games of a doubleheader against Laredo — 14 innings — and won them both. And in the first game he allowed only one hit. Texas City won 4-0 and 4-3. He got a little tired in the second game and gave up 10 hits but in the last inning, as Laredo threatened, he tightened up and struck out the batter. Murtf is the hottest thing in the league right now. His earned run average is about like a pitcher's batting — 2.1.

Musial Bidding For NL Bat Lead

NEW YORK — (AP) — Stan Musial is trading on the heels of Jackie Robinson in another sizzling National League batting race. The St. Louis slugger is only four points behind Robinson. Robinson lost 33 points in the week ending Sunday. His average fell from .403 to .370. Musial is a close-up second at .366. Red Schoendienst, a Cardinal teammate, bounced up 20 points from ninth to third at .350. Roy Campanella, Brooklyn catcher, moved from tenth to fourth on a 16-point advance to .333. Richie Ashburn of the Phillies is fifth at .341. Bob Elliott of Boston has slid to .339, and sixth place, just a step ahead of Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner at .337. Dick Sisler of the Phils is eighth at .325. Frank Baumholtz of Chicago next at .323. Al Dark of New York and Pes Wee Reese of Brooklyn are tied for tenth at .322.

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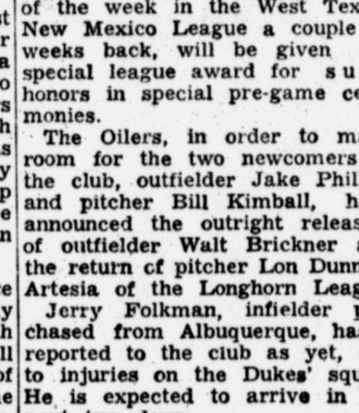
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Look Out East; Aggies Due For NCAA

OMAHA, Neb. — (AP) — The Texas Aggie baseball team was to arrive in Omaha today by chartered plane to compete in the NCAA tournament. Local greeters, carrying on in big league style, turned out to meet the incoming college teams. Members of the Optimists Club planned to be on hand at the airport to welcome the Texas. Other welcoming forces were to be out to greet Southern California, Princeton and Oklahoma, all arriving today. Arrivals yesterday and early today were Utah, Tennessee, Springfield and Ohio State.

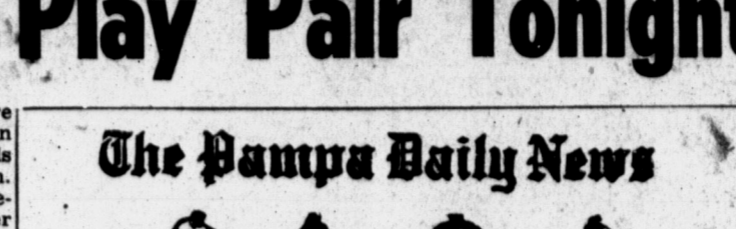
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SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press) Today a year ago — The Pittsburgh Pirates obtained pitcher Hank Borowy from the Philadelphia Phils on waivers. Five years ago — The Boston Red Sox' 12-game winning streak came to an end as Bob Feller pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 7-2 victory over them. Ten years ago — The Boston Braves traded outfielder Lloyd Waner to the Cincinnati Reds for pitcher John Hutchings. Twenty years ago — Twenty Grand won the Belmont stakes by eight lengths at Belmont Park, N. Y. Between one fourth and one third of the population of the world is not included in official census counts.

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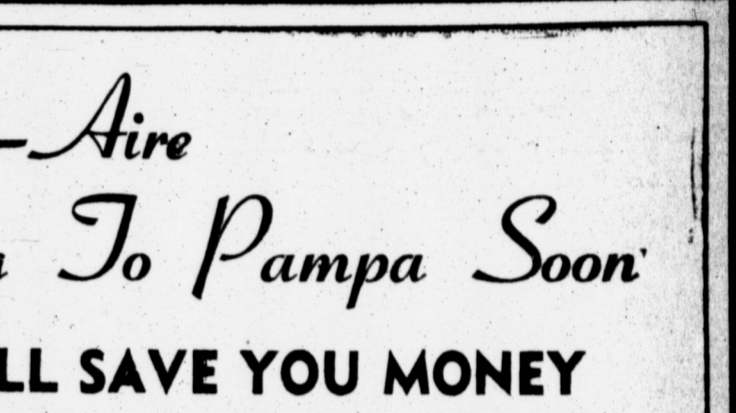
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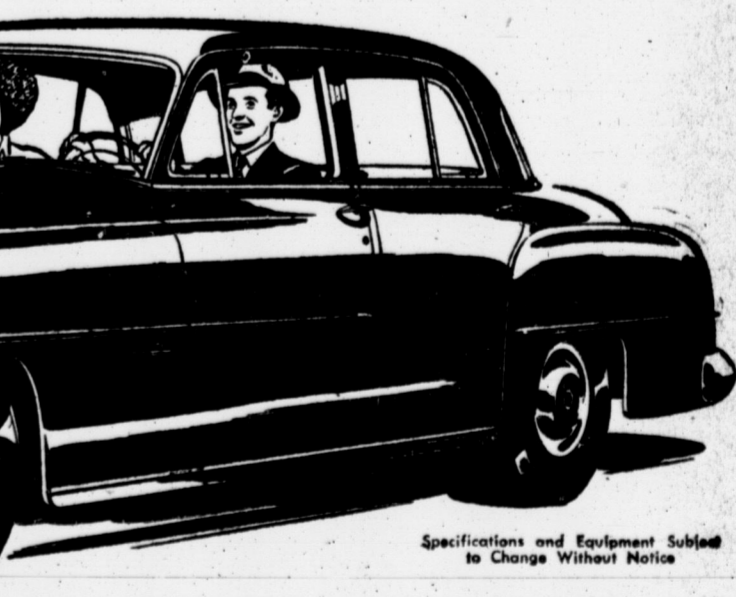


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Where, Oh Where Do Bachelors Vacation Altar Society Of Holy Souls Has Business Meeting

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

Vacation time, the great annual open season on the eligible male is upon us. As most of the nation's married couples are battling to a decision between mother's choice of a resort hotel and father's pitch for a cabin near a trout stream, the nation's spinsters are preparing for the big hunt. Husband-hunting, of course, is a year-round avocation. But that precious two-or three-weeks with pay gives a girl a short period in which to really concentrate on the project.

Much has been written and spoken of the arts and techniques to be used in hooking, playing and landing the Big Catch. The problem, as I see it, is not so much how to fish as where. After all, the best equipment in the world isn't going to be of much use if there aren't any lions in the forests or tuna in the deep. Once upon a time someone - maybe it was someone connected with the travel business - successfully promulgated the story that eager husband-hunters would be practically certain to find some fair game aboard cruise ships. The longer the cruise, the better the odds. Maybe it was true once, but the shipping lanes, apparently, have been over-fished. An unsophisticated, unmarried young man of my acquaintance recently invested some savings in a three weeks cruise with the sole idea of getting some much-needed rest and a change. He returned home a haggard wreck, occasioned, he confessed, by the cruise-ship passengers.

They were 99 percent unattached females; he said with horror in his eyes at the memory, and he spent almost all of his ship-laid time hiding from them. "They hunted in packs," he said. "The only time I felt safe was behind the locked door of my stateroom."

I know several young women who, independently, decided to invest in fancy wardrobes and expensive hotel accommodations at fashionable resorts in the mountains or at the seashore in the hope of setting some effective marital traps. To a woman they have returned to their jobs, out-brown, extremely well rested and completely inconsolable. "A complete waste of time and money," one of them told me. "There wasn't a single attractive, eligible man around except the life-guards and they were sitting on high chairs. Girls flocked around the chairs as though it were a bargain counter and the guys were afraid to come down even to save someone from drowning."

It used to be that a winter vacation at the Dianas of the husband chase: Pick your vacation ground somewhere close to a military installation. We know that a number of eligible young men are concentrated in these areas. I understand, however, that space is scarce in these places and the quarry is pretty busy at mandatory chores. It's a real chancy business.

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Mrs. A. D. McNamara presided at the regular meeting of the Altar Society of Holy Souls Church, held Wednesday in Parish Hall. The meeting was opened with prayer led by the Rev. Francis Kuntz. There were 21 women present.

Mrs. R. W. Laycock acted as secretary, and was elected to fill that post for the remainder of the year. The office was left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Frank Walker who has moved to Louisiana.

Mrs. J. E. Brown reported for the hospitality committee. She reported that spiritual bouquets had been presented to two members who were hospitalized.

Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., chairman of the cedar chest project for the annual ham dinner, read a list of items included in the chest. Rev. Kuntz thanked all of the women who worked to make the dinner a success.

The secretary read notes from Rev. Solich's mother from Yugoslavia for the spiritual bouquet sent her from the Altar Society for Mother's Day, and from Mrs. Julia Daly for the spiritual bouquet sent her during a recent illness. It was reported that the P-TA had donated \$15 to the Altar Society for the purchase of kitchen equipment for Parish Hall.

A report stated that Miss Colleen Chisholm and the Rev. Otto Meyer will work with Miss Jean Chisholm on a religious article project. The articles will be kept in the rectory for the convenience of the parish members.

The meeting closed with a rosary for Rev. Meyer, who has been ill.

Women who pursue careers After Forty are interesting and they serve as an inspiration to the Mature Women who wonder about work and success After Forty!

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She wears her hair in simple fashion, keeps it gleaming white and accents her eyebrows by penciling for a definite line. She wears mascara to accent her lashes and make them a soft, dusky fringe. Her clothes are often in pastel tints and she always wears a string of pearls. This type of dressing puts the accent on the Woman.

Are you carrying on your career After Forty with verve and vitality? Your career may be homemaking or an outside job, executive or otherwise, but if you like what you are doing and feel that is the job

Bride's Mother's Gown Becomes More Flattering



By GAIL DUGAS

NEW YORK (AP) - Though the mother of the bride gladly plays a secondary role at her daughter's wedding, she still wants to look her best. The dress she chooses will be largely determined by the size and kind of wedding and by her own figure problems, if any.

Dresses for the bride's mother are right in either the long or short length. Again, it depends on the wedding. These dresses are far prettier and less pompous than in bygone days. They offer more latitude.

Designer Philip Hulitar transforms fragile mauve-orchid silk chiffon (left) into a floor-length gown. The soft folds of the skirt are banded in deeper shades of the mauve of the stit's. A hand-

embroidered spray of violets catches across the bodice. The neck-line is draped. Soft, concealing folds of the fabric cover the shoulder and upper arm. A veiling that's informal and pretty this same designer has dressed the bride's mother (right) in a short length, pure silk chiffon ombred in gray. The portrait neckline is caught with a spray of moss roses. The flared skirt nips in at a snug bodice that's belted by an emerald green velvet sash.

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WE, THE WOMEN

NEA Staff Writer by RUTH MILLET

A lot of the minor matters that cause trouble between husbands and wives month in and year-out could be solved easily with a little cooperation and common sense.

Take this problem, for instance, which keeps turning up in letters to this column: The wife complains that her husband never wants to go out at night - or at least never takes her anywhere she wants to go.

A fair solution to that difficulty would be for the wife to say what the couple will do one evening and the husband the next.

Taking turns about planning their evenings, both would get to do what they want to do half of the time and should then be willing to do what the other wants to do the other half of the time.

Not only would that be a fair arrangement, but it might even add a little variety to their evening.

PAPA MIGHT SURPRISE Papa might not always choose to stay home on "his night." He might suggest a ball game, bowling, or something else that might not have occurred to Mama.

And Mama might start using a little more imagination and ingenuity in planning "her nights," instead of always wanting to go to a movie or have the same people over for bridge or whatever.

So, for the couple whose evenings are seldom planned and are often boring, and for the couple who can't agree on how to spend their leisure time,

First Christian Women's Groups Meet In Homes

Mrs. C. H. Wood's home at 324 N. Gray was meeting place for Group one of the First Christian Church when the various groups met in members' homes for study. Six members and three visitors were present.

Mrs. J. L. Savage gave the devotional and Mrs. John Beverly presented the lesson. Group two met with Mrs. A. C. Jones, 716 E. Francis, with 12 present. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. De Le a Vicars. Mrs. J. R. Moore gave the devotional "A Million."

Mrs. L. C. Mason was elected leader of the group following the resignation of Mrs. Ray Lindsay. Mrs. Oscar Huff presented the lesson "These Things Christians Do Together in the Philippines."

Mrs. Huff was assisted by Mrs. Nellie Densmore and Mrs. A. C. Jones. Group three met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Noblitt, 514 N. Wells with eight members and two visitors present. A covered

dish luncheon was served. The opening prayer was by Mrs. Noblitt and Mrs. N. E. Diney gave the devotional and led the lesson. She was assisted by Mrs. C. H. Darling. Mrs. C. E. Cary, Mrs. A. D. Wilson and Mrs. Bert Kiser. The group voted to make a contribution to the parlor fund. Group four met in the basement of the church for a covered dish luncheon. A short business period was held and a devotional was given by Mrs. Helen Groninger. The remainder of the time was spent quilting for the Juliette Fowler Home in Dallas. Eight members and five visitors were present.

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Americans Worry More About Moths Than Atom Bomb Attack

By HENRY McLEMORE
If Americans were half as worried about the atom bomb as they are about a moth eating a hole in a 10-year-old sweater...

Within the past month million's of work hours, making sure that Tinea pellionella (short for moth) won't ruin Aunt Lillian's best wool dress...

radar screen. The home from which this originates is just as moth conscious and atom bomb unconscious as any in the land...

Well, don't come around our home then. It smells so awful from moth preventives that I keep a brazier of feathers and rubber burning in the corner for relief.

Teddy's Gold Piano Added Glory To Executive Mansion

WASHINGTON — (AP) — They say the White House will be more magnificent than ever when its rebuilding is completed next year...

It's a \$35,000 concert grand, covered with gold leaf. Its massive legs blossom into golden American eagles...

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placed it with another concert grand, done more conservatively in ivory. But personally, I think we've got the better instrument...

There's a story, too, about the Dewing painting on the piano's cover. It shows 10 girls in flowing, summery costumes...

UN Officer Attacks Negro Discrimination
BALTIMORE — (AP) — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche said last night that discrimination against Negroes is tremendously damaging to the nation's internal strength...



MATERNAL REVIEW — Princess Irene, in uniform of Sea Scouts, marches in parade of Girl Scouts passing in review before her mother, Queen Juliana, at Lunteren, Holland.

Central Shows An Increase

FT. WORTH — (Special) — Keith Kahle, president announced today that the month of May was Central Airlines' greatest single passenger month...

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Bel-Aire Coming To Pampa Soon advertisement for a store.

Mercury Proves it! advertisement featuring a car and registration statistics.

Sex Hormone Treatment Has Success

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
ATLANTIC CITY — (AP) — A sex hormone treatment has made some men fertile again, and some of them have become fathers.

The method has been reported in an exhibit at the American Medical Assn. 100th annual session by Drs. Norris J. Heckel, John E. Baylor and James McDonald of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The hormone is testosterone, the male sex hormone. It restored fertility in 23 of 36 men who received it. Five have fathered children.

All 36 were low in fertility. They did not produce enough sperm, the male sex cells. They all produced much less than 75 million sperm at a time, where normal production is 200 to 400 millions.

At first, the injections of the hormones actually made the men sterile. Sperm production went down to zero, or near zero. When this happened, the hormone injections were stopped.

Then an unexplained thing happened. In 23 men the production of sperm rose to new heights. This rebound took from a few months to 72 weeks to happen. But their production rebounded to double, triple or even a 600 percent increase over what it had been.

The improvement lasted as long as 18 months. It was in this time that five men had children in marriages that had been barren.

Why the rebound occurred is a mystery. The physicians compared it with pruning a fruit tree which is not producing well. Sharp pruning takes it out of production for a time. But then it blossoms out again, better than ever. The hormone may work in the same way, clearing out the bulk of the cells that produce sperm. Those that are left apparently come back with new vigor.

The hormone treatment is advised only for some men who are not fertile enough, the physicians said. There are many different causes of infertility in men. These 36 were all apparently normal, even in their own production of testosterone, with no apparent reason for their infertility.

Doves May Have Housing Trouble
AUSTIN — (AP) — White-winged doves face a critical year because of an acute shortage of nesting cover in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

This housing shortage is due principally to a hard freeze that occurred on Jan. 30 and 31 and on Feb. 1 and which heavily damaged most of the citrus trees that are now normally used as nesting cover. Two wildlife biologists report.

KILLER'S PACE

BY JULIUS LONG
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I TOLD what had happened at Larry Stone's apartment. Inspector Merica made a deprecating face. "Now you're insulting my intelligence, Marshall! Even a guy that's been creased on the skull would be able to spot the skull fracture Stone died of."

"I half-boss out of my chair. Stone had no skull fracture when Sonya and I left him! If he did have one when he was found, neither Nanabarro nor Lou is responsible for his death! Someone else got in there, deliberately took advantage of his condition and murdered him!"

"There you go again, talking about people getting in and out of the Brentwood Arms without the clerk seeing them."

"There's a service entrance to the place!"

"And it's kept locked at night. Try again, Marshall!"

"Well, that's the way Al Nanabarro and his lieutenant got in! Ask Sonya. Ask them!"

"I will. I've already sent for Nanabarro and Lou Brisso."

"I knew they weren't the type to admit even assault and battery. Sonya's testimony and mine would sound sour in view of the fact that nobody had seen the night club manager and his lieutenant enter the Brentwood Arms."

"Mind telling me who found Stone?"

"Not at all. Your friend Smiley Wetlauffer found him. Does that answer your question?"

"Not quite. I saw Wetlauffer and a girl enter La Jolla Club earlier in the evening. The girl was Clara Mayhew, receptionist at the Prater offices."

"Sure. She was with Smiley when he decided to call on Larry Stone. They were pals. He and the girl are in the next room signing statements now."

Merica frowned his impatience. His phone rang. He answered it, listened and said: "Send 'em right up." He put down the phone and looked at me. "Now we'll get to hear what Nanabarro and Brisso have to say about it."

A FEW minutes later a patrolman ushered in the night club man and his aide. Both regarded me with fleeting glances; neither betrayed a sign of recognition. They denied everything, of course.

"I've never been in Stone's apartment in my life! As a matter of fact, I don't even know where he lives!" Nanabarro said.

"Get Sonya in here!" I told Merica. "She'll back me up!"

Merica grinned. "Maybe she would at that! You two have been pretty cozy lately, haven't you, Marshall?" He turned to Nanabarro. "Got an alibi for tonight?"

Nanabarro nodded. "Ask any of the help at my place. They'll tell you Lou and I've been in the office all evening."

"A fat alibi," I scoffed. "Any of those punks out there would back up Nanabarro for an extra ten in his pay check!"

Merica eyed me coldly. "Tell that to the jury that tries you for the murder of Larry Stone. That's what I'm holding you for. That and falsifying and tampering with the evidence in the murder of Rose Bidault. It may interest you to know that Carl Prater is across the hall swearing out an affidavit for Andy Tanner at this moment!"

"You're kidding, Merica. Prater's in the hospital."

"He was, but he has been released. He had only a mild heart attack after your assault on him. Tanner's fixing up an assault and battery charge and an assault with a deadly weapon charge for that little session. Add breaking and entering the Prater offices and as-

sault upon Wertheim, and you have quite a package. Star Williams will certainly have his hands full defending you—if he has any time off from defending himself!"

"Somebody mention my name?" We all turned at the sound of the voice from the doorway. Star stood there.

The patrolman at the door stood docile as Star shoved open the door wider to permit the entry of two other men. They were the two Valleyville morticians, Esplin and Brayton. They entered sheepishly, giving me barely any recognition.

"What's the idea?" Merica thundered. "Who are these men, anyway?"

Star produced a folded paper from his inside coat pocket with a flourish.

"These gentlemen have just signed this affidavit. I think it would profit you to read it before proceeding further with charges against my valued assistant."

MERICA picked up the paper, unfolded it and began to read. His expression tightened progressively; when he had finished he eyed Brayton and Esplin and demanded:

"Did you men sign this affidavit?"

They nodded. "Yes, sir, we did."

Merica placed the affidavit on his desk and eyed Star, who regarded him amusedly.

"I'll concede that this places an entirely different light on what has happened. I'll get Wertheim in here, also Prater. Prater is with Andy Tanner. Any objections if I bring in Tanner, too?"

"As a matter of fact, while you're at it, I suggest that you bring in all the parties concerned, including Madam Sonya Sarceta. All the while, Star didn't give me a look at the affidavit."

Merica started to say he didn't mind a bit; then he saw the grin on my face and demanded: "Why do you want that magician dame in here?"

"So I can complete my case against the murderer of Barney Bidault," said Star Williams.

(To Be Continued)

Missouri Miss Stalks Texas Streets Looking For A Liar

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Texas beware!

A Missouri miss was roaming the streets here recently and she was as mad as a mule that's been led astray.

She was aching to give some tall Texan — preferably a male — a sharp piece of her mind.

"They're lowdown liars who don't come through with what they promise," said Miss Evalene Dampier of Tumas, Mo.

But for that scandalous opinion the attractive brunet did receive a Texan promise that was fulfilled.

She won the "Why I Think Texans Are Liars" contest sponsored by the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen Assn.

The shapely practical nurse stepped off the train with a

hostile gleam in her eye and was greeted in a typically Texan manner by seven members of the association.

Ruddy Wakefield of Madisonville gave Miss Dampier a warm hug.

"Now just why do you think we are liars?" he asked.

The brown-eyed young woman said she had been jilted by a tall-talking Texan right in her home state. A pipeline executive, he promised her a good job in Texas as well as romance—and he produced neither, Miss Dampier said.

Her letter outlining her reasons for branding Texans liars was selected among hundreds submitted by the Madisonville Assn., which sponsors similar

Lady Says She Is Just Checking

EL MONTE, Calif. — (AP) — Mrs. Josephine McAdams, municipal librarian, reports the following conversation ensued when she answered her office phone:

"Mrs. McAdams, public librarian."

"Unidentified woman—'Who?'"

"Mrs. McAdams, public librarian."

Woman—"Oh," (pause). "Well, I found this phone number in my husband's pocket and I was just checking."

Mrs. McAdams said the woman didn't bother to say goodbye.

contests each year in conjunction with an annual rodeo.

After outfitting Miss Dampier with western garb at a store here, the delegates were to take her to Madisonville for activities.

Asked if she would consider another romance with a Texan, she replied: "maybe, if he told the truth and needed a nurse."

Democrats May Hold Meeting Soon Below Mason-Dixon Line

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Truman political high command may bid soon for southern support in 1952 by staging a party rally below the Mason and Dixon line.

Democratic National Committee officials are talking about the possibility of holding — possibly in Birmingham, Ala. — a regional conference patterned after the recent Denver meeting at which they feel they baled large quantities of unity hay.

These officials apparently believe the South's four-state defection from President Truman in the 1948 presidential race is on the way toward being cured.

Mr. Truman demonstrated in 1948 that he could win without the solid South. But if he runs again next year, his backers think the race may be a tough one in which he could use every southern electoral vote.

If Mr. Truman decides not to run, the Democratic nominee is very likely to be the man of his choice, unless conditions change rapidly in the next year. That makes it important to diminish as much as possible the southern resentment against Mr. Truman.

Democratic officials count privately on another year for that change. They believe the Congress does nothing about the civil rights issue that stirred the Dixie rebellion of 1948.

At the insistence of Roy Reuther, CIO labor and political leader, the Denver conference approved a civil rights resolution. Reuther argued that labor wants action, and not just talk, about the issue before the next election.

But administration leaders in Congress show no signs of bringing the matter up in this session of Congress. It will be time enough early next year, they evidently believe, to stir it up again.

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Reds Change Names For Friendship's Sake

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — The Chinese Reds have come up with a new idea on how to win friends and influence people — changing place names that are "derogatory to national minorities."

A Peiping broadcast heard in San Francisco said the first fruits of this general policy were in the southeast China territory inhabited by the little-known Yi people.

A bridge, historically known as "the Bridge of Yi Suppression" has been renamed "Liberation Bridge." An old fortress called "Conquer the Yi Castle" has been renamed "Security Castle."

The broadcast said a great ceremony was made of digging out the old name plates.

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All in A Lifetime



Big Fine Is Aimed At Boss Racketeers

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Judge W. Walter Brahm hopes he is cutting down somewhat the pleasures of big-time racketeers through their underlings. He imposed a \$400 fine and one year's probation on 28-year-old Alfred L. Straus, convicted of writing numbers.

The fine is considered a heavy one for a first offender. Judge Brahm told Straus:

"You are just a little fry. It's almost impossible for police to catch the big fish in this numbers racket, but the bankers you work for pay the fines."

"I'm going to take some money from them. Then maybe they won't be spending their winters in Florida and their summers in the mountains."

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Government Has Big Stick For The Big Shot Communists

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government now has a big stick which makes leadership in the Communist Party a hazard. The Supreme Court said the government can use the stick when it upheld the conviction of 11 top Communists for conspiring to teach overthrow of the government.

The 11 leaders have to go to jail now and may try to run the party from prison.

But if the party elects others to succeed them, the government seems sure to move against them with a similar conspiracy charge.

Still, the government isn't likely to try a huge crackdown, such as bringing thousands of the rank-and-file party members to trial.

The FBI says there are 43,000 card-carrying members. Any attempt to nail all of them would be a legal task so gigantic as to be almost impossible.

Besides, as this will try to show, it would be easier to get a conviction against the leaders than against the rank-and-file.

More probably, the government will move against the most active Communists, who would include officials on various levels below the top — such as leaders in the regional, state, city and district branches of the party.

Since the government now can move against the big shots, it will be able to keep them off balance. Everywhere they'll have to ask themselves from day to day: "who's next?"

The court decision didn't out-

law the party or make it a crime to belong. No law specifically does that.

But by clearing the way for widespread government prosecutions, it certainly weakened the party and must have jittered the membership.

The government felt it should wait for the court decision against the 11 before acting.

The 11 were found guilty of violating the so-called Smith Act which, passed in 1940, never mentions the party but says:

1. It's a crime to conspire to teach forcible overthrow of the government or to organize an outfit to do so.
2. It's also a crime to belong to such an organization if you know the purpose of it is forcible overthrow. (That's a big "if.")

It was under No. 1 — the conspiracy charge — that the government tried the 11 as a test case.

The 11 men fought the verdict against them up to the Supreme Court, protesting the Smith Act was unconstitutional and that therefore neither they nor anyone should ever be tried under it.

The government couldn't move against the others until the court ruled — which it did last Monday — that the Smith Act is okay and it was all right to try the 11 for conspiracy under the act.

Now, knowing the court approves the act, the government can make the same kind of conspiracy charge against other party leaders, since it's a fair assumption a man isn't trusted with party leadership unless he works hand in glove with the other leaders.

But it would be a lot tougher to prove each of the 43,000 members was actually conspiring to overthrow the government.

That's why it seems unlikely the government would think of a party-wide crackdown.

And it would still be tougher to try all party members under point No. 2 of the Smith Act which makes it a crime for a person to belong to an outfit if he knows its purpose is overthrow of the government.

Besides requiring some mind-reading, trying to convict a 43,000 members on such a charge would swamp the work of the courts and add a colossal burden to the job of the limited number of government attorneys.

(There is one law — the subversive Control Act — under which members of the Communist Party some day may have to register with the government or be jailed for refusing.)

(That step is years away. That law says members of an organization which is a tool of Moscow must register. At this moment the government is just starting down the long road to try to prove the Communist Party is such an organization.)

(But this will be fought through the courts. And until the Supreme Court rules the Communist Party is a tool of Moscow, no Communist has to register.)

University Making Food From Waste

COLUMBUS, O. — (AP) — Food is being made from whey, a by-product of cheese making, reports Perry R. Ellsworth, extension specialist in dairy technology at Ohio State University. Ellsworth states that United States Department of Agriculture dairy scientists have made an "exceptionally good, smooth spread from whey protein."

USDA dairymen expect the new product to provide an outlet for some of the billions of pounds of whey produced every year in this country. Some whey is used for livestock feed. Some is concentrated and dried for use in human foods such as process cheese and whey candy. Much is wasted in spite of the fact that whey contains highly valuable proteins, minerals and vitamins.

School Helping Blind Children

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — A seventh grade student, Eugene Hosteller, stood in a school room here recently and described the South American country of Chile — just how it looks and where it fits on the map.

Eugene is blind. The school where he talked is the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind. Eugene used a large relief map that comes apart. He plucked Chile from the map and kept running his sensitive fingers over its mountain ranges and jagged coastline.

Eugene was one of a parade of blind children who demonstrated how they learn despite their handicap. The occasion was the school's first Institute for parents.

Generous Tipper Still Unknown

VANCOUVER, B.C. — (AP) — Bob East is probably the only cab driver in the world to be given an airplane for a tip.

When East took his fare to Sea Island Airport this week for a trip to Victoria, the passenger learned that East had always wanted a plane. So he bought him one.

East admitted today he's still in a tailspin. "I haven't slept since," he said.

A week ago East took the man for a short ride and was given a \$100 bill. He said he didn't have any small bills and asked East to look him up later and give him the change. East did. So the man, pleased, hired East's cab for the next few days.

'Lady' Eats Her Way To Fresh Air

BOSTON — (AP) — "Lady" is no lady.

She was parked in a convertible coupe on busy Park Square yesterday when she decided she wanted a breath of fresh air. So — very un-lady-like — she ate her way through the canvas top.

"Lady" recently gave birth to a pup named Harry Callahan. "Lady" recently gave birth to six puppies.

Callahan says he will not punish her.

Mexican President's Son Said Youngest Hollywood Producer

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Honors for the youngest and handsomest film producer of this continent would probably go to Miguel Aleman, Jr., son of the President of Mexico.

Nineteen-year-old Aleman was here for three days this week to talk to Hollywood moguls about his new production company, which is being set up to make films in Mexico.

"I am not here to finalize anything," he told me in his hotel suite. (This was despite reports that he had signed up Ann Sheridan and Joseph Cotten for his first picture.)

"The purpose of my visit is to talk to certain people and find out what kind of deals we will be able to make. I do not like to make commitments and say later I cannot carry them out. When I make a deal I want it to remain that way."

Miguel said this is his first

venture in film making. "But I have been a movie fan all my life," he added. "I know everybody in the film colony in Mexico and they often come to me with their troubles. I have also visited Hollywood four or five times, so I am familiar with all the lots here."

Armed with Mexican capital, he has set up a production company designed to make films at a low cost. At least one of them will be from a script written by himself.

I asked him about the state of the Mexican film industry. "It is in pretty good shape," he replied. "But we cannot make too great a profit on most of our films. Our market is Mexico and Latin America. They provide a good return, but the only way we can make a big profit is to get a release with an American film company." He has negotiated to release through RKO.

Young Miguel, who has im-

pressed Hollywood with his personableness and cool-headed business sense, said his movie career won't interfere with his education.

"I also run a magazine in Mexico," he said. "But my main purpose now is to study law. As soon as I get my title

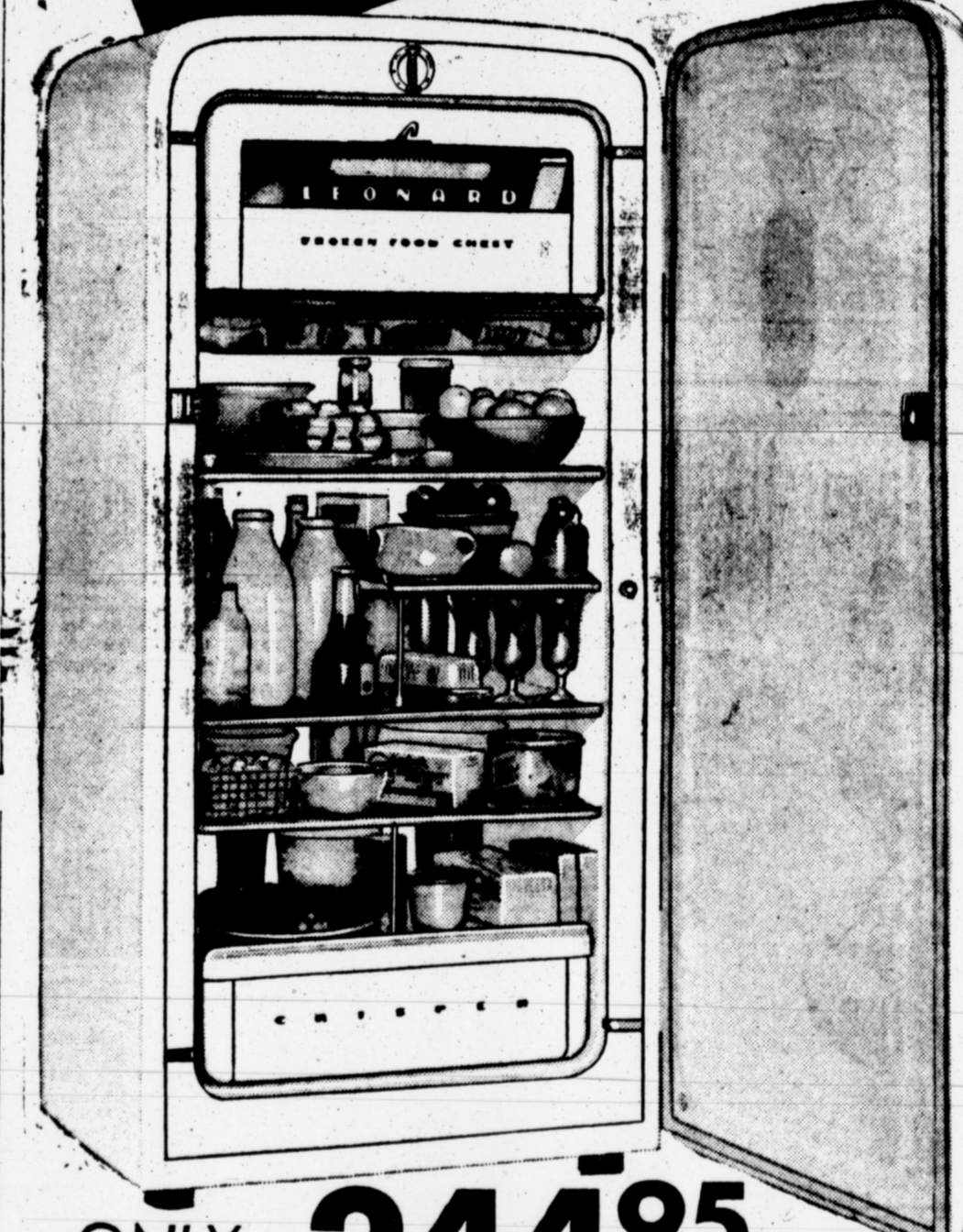
(degree), then I will be able to devote all my time to business."

I asked if he intended to follow his father's footsteps and enter politics.

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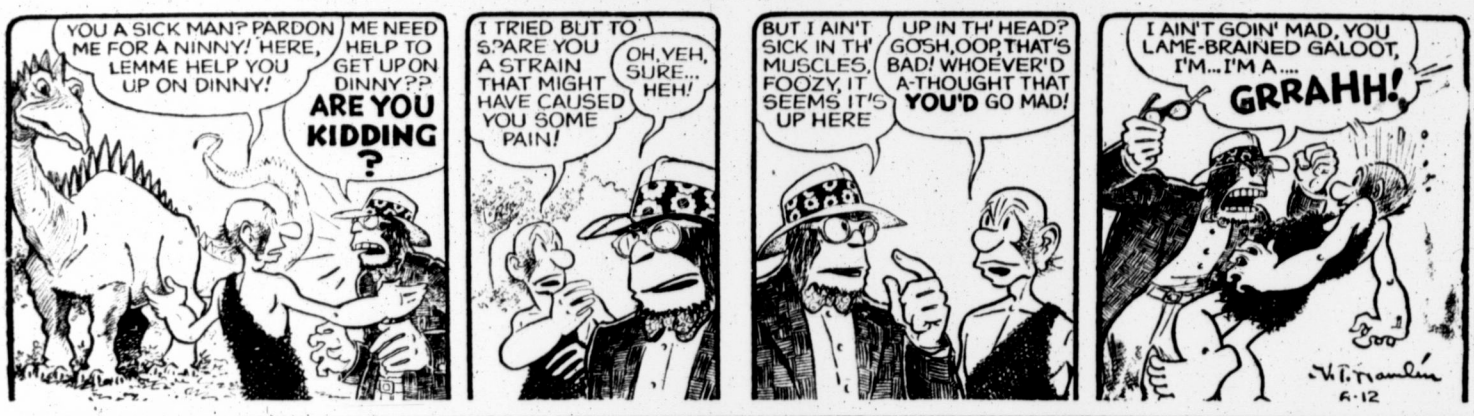
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105 Lots 105 FOR SALE by owner 80 ft. lot on Hamilton. Phone 320W.

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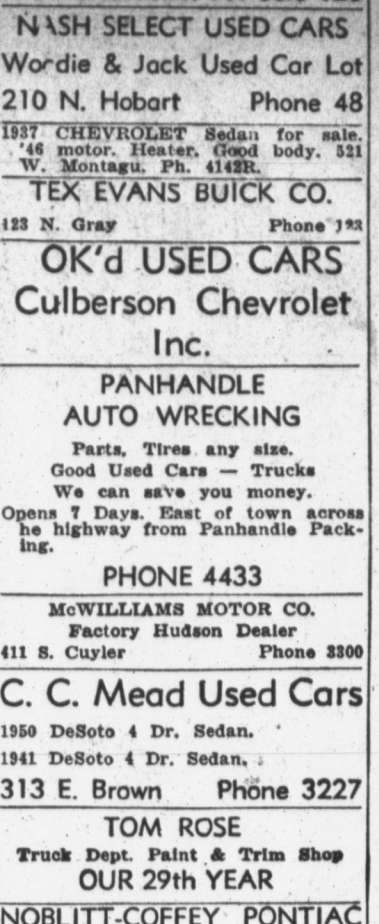
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TANKS FOR THE DRYING JOB—Tankers of the First Marine Division always claimed they could make their tanks do anything. They're helping prove it here by drying their pants before a tank's hot exhaust. It beats waiting for sun and wind to do the job, both of which are much too slow for the Marines. (Exclusive NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Jim Healy.)



UP IN SMOKE—American tobacco men will turn out a record 410 billion cigarettes in the year ending June 30—or almost half a pack per day for every man, woman and child in the country. The Newschart above, based on data from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shows annual tobacco consumption in pounds per person (over 15 years of age) for the past 25 years. Note how cigarettes have gained in usage, at the expense of smoking and chewing tobacco and snuff. A Cigar just about held their own, although dipping slightly.



BEEF ON THE CUFF—Butcher Edward F. Butler of Syracuse, N.Y., left, offers easy terms to buyers of his high-priced steaks. He's explaining the deal to Mrs. Leon Prue, a customer. What it really adds up to is a stunt to emphasize the high cost of beef.



LAST ROUND-UP?—It's three-to-one against the steer in this scene at the Chicago stockyard. The lone steer had an escort of four handlers on his way to the slaughter house, giving a graphic picture of the situation at the major meat-packing center, where the meat is fading fast away in the wake of protests by cattlemen and packers over government price rollbacks.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo. A cartoon strip featuring a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. The man is talking to the woman, and she is responding. The man says, 'HE'S DONE THAT ONCE TOO OFTEN - STARTS ASKING YOU SOMETHING AND THEN WALKS AWAY, AND YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO FOLLOW HIM - HE OUGHT TO GET A TANDEM BICYCLE.' The woman replies, 'HEY, HE'S TALKING TO YOU - HE THINKS YOU'RE TRAILING HIM - HE'S GOT THE CHARTS READY?' The man says, 'HE WON'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE, ANYHOW - HE'S ALWAYS TALKING TO HIMSELF...' The woman replies, 'HEY, EDDIE - RUN AROUND THROUGH THE INNER OFFICES AND MEET HIM - HE'D OUGHT TO DARE YOU...' The cartoon is signed 'THE OFFICE STRAW-BOS WHO'S TOO BUSY TO STOP WALKING HIS BEAT' and 'THANK TO CHARLES HILLMAN, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.' at the bottom.

Coach Frank Leahy Disproves Legend

By HENRY McLEMORE
 Just about the best football game anybody ever saw was the one played in Columbus, Ohio, in the middle thirties, between Ohio State and Notre Dame. Notre Dame won it in the last minute of play after having its ears beat off most of the time.

The first man to jump to his feet in the press box was Damon Runyon, and Runyon was never the man to get over-excited.

I am quite sure it was the first time he had ever yelled for a football team.

The next man to leave his typewriter was Grantland Rice. Then Paul Gallico got up and then Dave Walsh got up and then John Carmichael got up, and soon everybody in the press box was up.

Standing up and yelling and clapping.

Not writing a thing, so great was the excitement.

Notre Dame won it with a pass from Shakespeare to Milner, in the end zone, with the clock about to fold its hands.

Last night I heard the real story of that game, and I think it is an interesting one — one you'd like to hear.

It was told to me by Frank Leahy, the Notre Dame coach.

There was a group of us having dinner at Jack Dempsey's restaurant, Jack, Leahy, Wally Butts, the Georgia football coach; Wally's head end coach, Peron Shoemaker; and me.

This is close to the way Leahy told it.

"Thousands of people have the idea that Notre Dame gets more football players than any other school, because it is a Catholic school. Henry, I'll bet that you have heard that every parochial school sends me every player that's any good."

"That is a legend that is far from the truth."

"Take, for example, the game we're talking about right now. The one between us and Ohio State."

"In the clutch, who do you think brought about that winning play?"

"The boy who snapped it back from center was a Catholic."

"The man who caught it was Shakespeare, a Protestant."

"And the man Shakespeare passed to, and who caught in the end zone, was Milner, a Jewish boy."

Frank seems to have proved his point about the Notre Dame legend.

The talk drifted from football to war, and Shoemaker told a story that is bound to delight any middle-aged American who is counting on the kids to take care of him against Russia.

Peron walked World War II with the 36th division. His platoon got nailed in a gully. The Germans had them zeroed in with mortars. Death was certain, unless they moved. And they couldn't move, because they were frozen with terror.

Then a man named Bush stood up and, with shells bursting all around him, yelled this: "They're afraid of us, those Krauts. They're shooting at us to let us know where they are, so let's go capture 'em."

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH



"If it weren't for boys I wouldn't mind not having dates"

Allies Fight Through Thick Red Artillery

EASTERN FRONT, Korea — (AP) — Allied troops are fighting through some of the heaviest Red artillery and mortar barrages since the days of the Pusan perimeter.

The intense Communist use of artillery, supposedly in short supply has allied officers guessing and infantrymen digging in as never before.

Not since the war started have the Reds shelled allied positions so intensely and for such periods.

East of the Hwachon Reservoir, the Communists have pounded the allies daily with hundreds of rounds of 105 mm shells. They have even supported company size counterattacks with barrages of up to 200 rounds.

When the allies began pushing back north after the Red May offensive, it became apparent the Communists were well supplied with explosives.

Much of the captured artillery and mortar ammunition was U.S. made, abandoned on Korean battlefields. The rest was a conglomerate of Chinese, Russian, Japanese and Czechoslovakian equipment.

The amount seized by the allies is secret — but an ordnance officer said "there has been one helluva lot of it. I haven't seen as much since the first time we retook Seoul."

Some was in large dumps, some in caves or foxholes. Some was even buried for possible later use by guerrillas.

One dump contained about 2,000 rounds of 105 mm shells. It is possible the Reds are getting ready for another big offensive.

Prisoners say the Chinese plan

to attack June 25, the anniversary date of the Korean war. It is also possible that the allies have pushed too close to the main Red defense line.

The Reds have battled fiercely for every inch of ground the past week.

If took UN troops in one sector for seven days to pry them from a hill that was sealed daily by napalm and artillery.

The allies have encountered minefields in greater depth. Engineers had to clear a path for yards through a solid mass of mines before allied tanks could move up one road.

The mines are in such abundance that the Reds sometimes stack them four or five deep. This produces a blast powerful enough to stop the strongest tanks.

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Navy Assigns Enlisted Man As Representative To Islands

PEARL HARBOR — (AP) — A 23-year-old Navy enlisted man is headed north from Guam today to administer a group of islands dotting 30,000 square miles of the far western Pacific.

Chief Storekeeper Frederick A. Pobst of Pueblo, Colo., is the first enlisted man in naval history to be assigned as a representative of the United States government. He will administer the Bonin-Volcano group, part of the U.S. Pacific trust territory taken over from Japan after World War II. The islands include Iwo Jima.

The Navy said Pobst will govern about a dozen tiny atolls with a native population of 145 men, women and children. He will try to organize all of the outlying atolls under a single government and teach the Bonin Islanders to run their own government. The pattern necessarily will be a blend of American and native Pacific customs at the start.

The Navy said Pobst is an all-round man for an all-round job. He was chosen for his knowledge of mechanics, clerical work, cargo handling and farming.

Pobst, accompanied by his wife, Loreta, and their 10-year-old daughter, Marilyn Faye, will set up headquarters at Chichi Ima, 500 miles south of Tokyo, in a quonset hut he is taking with him. The Pobsts' only link with the world will be by radio and quarterly calls of a Navy supply ship.

In case of illness, Pobst will have to rely on a limited supply of medicines and first aid. In emergencies he will have to contact the nearest Navy medical unit, hundreds of miles away, by radio.

Chichi's radio facilities will be established by Navy Radioman 2c Douglas Fales of Muskegon Heights, Mich. Fales will remain three months, establishing communication links with Guam, Pearl Harbor and other Pacific island naval bases.

Fales will be replaced by a native Bonin Islander being trained at the Navy communications school on Truk Island.

The first government of the Bonin-Volcano Islands was established in 1853 when Commodore Perry stopped at Chichi and encouraged the settlers to organize. One hundred years ago, the settlers were a mixture of American, English, Portuguese, Japanese and Polynesian. Since then, non-Polynesian blood has thinned out, but the mixture re-

Pace Says U. S. Ready If Russia Opens War

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (AP) — Secretary of the Army Frank Pace said Saturday "the time since Korea has been well spent" and "we are prepared to fight if the Soviets choose to bring on a full-scale war."

That very readiness may be one of the factors which will cause them to recognize the futility of war," he said in an address prepared for commencement exercises at the University of Arkansas.

Some of the present day names — Takeshi, Washington, Hu, Abraham, Tatsuo, Kapeni.

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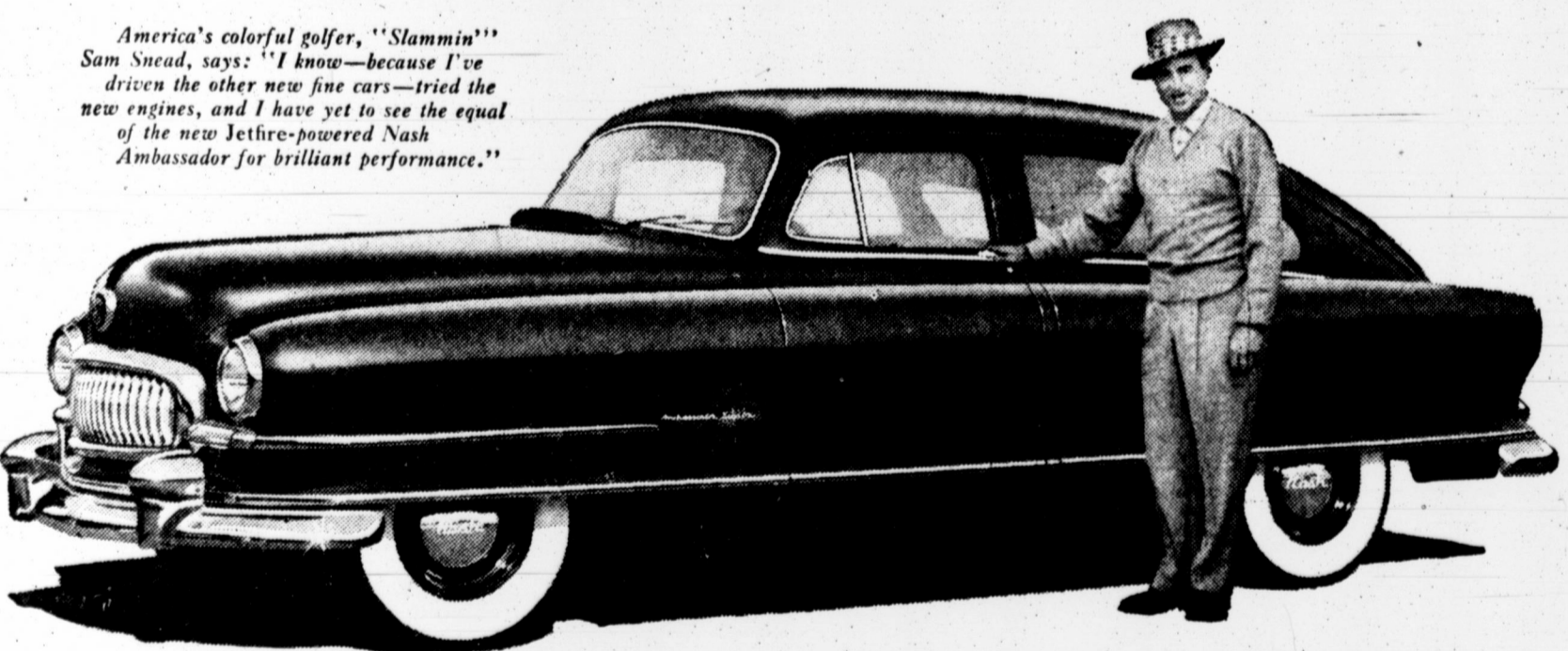
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