

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Benny Takes Ginger Rogers Back To Her Broadway Days

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Behind the scenes, Benny was lunching with Jack Benny...

Great gag that never came off. Before the Broadway opening of "My Sister Ellen," actor Lloyd Goetz...

Bright Beginnings. Benny Rubin tells it: In 1939, he was looking for some new material to show off his talents...

KILL ANTS
The Quick, Easy Way With AN-KLOR
CONTAINS CHLORDANE
Harmless to Vegetation

RITZ THE FAMILY THEATRE
Features 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
HIGH ADVENTURE in the HIGH SIERRAS!
ROUGHSHOD

YUCCA Today and Wed.
THE FUNNIEST PICTURE YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

CARY GRANT in SHERIDAN
I Was a Male War Bride

POWER Always a Good Show
James Stewart - Allyson in MCM's "The Stratton Story"

ONE TOUCH OF VENUS
Broadway's Musical Delight Brought to the Screen!

EVERY NIGHT DANCE
NO COVER CHARGE
TOMMY WILLIAMS and His Rombling Playboys
Blue Bonnet Inn WEST HWY 89

Vaughan, Snipper Of Red Tape, Admits Only Two Bosses—Truman And Mrs. H. Vaughan

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON — Take it from Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, he's a snipper of government "red tape" with disdain for those who call him "unethical."

Explaining



(NEA Telephone)

Assistant Defense Secretary W. Fred J. McNeil, above, testifies before the House Armed Services Committee in Washington...

Stanton News

STANTON—Mrs. J. O. Burchett was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. John Pinkston recently...

Recent visitors of Mrs. Dan Renfro and Mrs. Eddins, her mother, at the hospital here were Mrs. L. R. Eddins of Beaumont...

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FOSTER - STUART - BISHOP
Also: "LION HUNT"

Wednesday-Thursday "DEEP WATERS"
Dana Andrews, Joan Payne
Box Office Opens 6:30 p.m.

Deep Water Driller



In their search for fresh petroleum deposits, geologists of U. S. oil companies have spent \$100,000,000 in the tidewaters area and coastal waters of America's Gulf region.

American Planning In Orient Unaltered By Developments

TOKYO — The U. S. Army chief of staff said Tuesday Russian possession of atom secrets would not change American "tactical considerations" in the Orient.

LUBBOCK — Winston Churchill, Roy Rogers and Joan Crawford may be among the 8,000 visitors expected on the Texas Technological College campus October 14-15 for the annual homecoming celebration.

Circus Will Open In Odessa Tuesday

The four, long trains of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus steamed onto a railroad siding at Odessa early Tuesday...

Foremost among the mightiest features are: "Birthdays," the outstanding, featured spectacle, employing almost 2,000 persons and animals...

SAVE YOUR CAR Time and Expense GET THAT BOY A POWELL SCOOTER
Powell-F-49 (Dem) ... \$229.50
Powell-F-46 (Used) ... \$109.50

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Farmer Gets Pointer From Tom Sawyer

DES MOINES — Homer Peters, who farms northeast of Alta, Iowa, got his barn painted.

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TONIGHT AND MATINEE & NIGHT WEDNESDAY
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Why are so many thousands more people driving Mercury today?
ERSKINE MOTORS 120 South Baird Phone 99

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation...

I will sing of mercy and judgment: unto thee, O Lord, will I sing.—Psalms 101:1.

Futile Performances

Democratic leaders in Congress have abandoned plans to push President Truman's civil rights program this year.

There is no great surprise in this decision. Already in the tenth month of its current session, Congress is weary and in no mood to undertake what surely would be a bitter, long-drawn-out controversy.

It seems fair to suggest that if the program gets nowhere in 1950, then Administration forces should seek a new approach. For thus far the civil rights bills have been among the hardest non-blooming perennials ever nurtured in Congress.

The House several times has passed one or another of the civil rights measures. The Senate, however, has on no occasion followed suit.

Senate rules permitting opponents of legislation to filibuster have of course been the stumbling block in that chamber. Southern lawmakers invariably talk civil rights bills to death.

After a time-consuming debate early this year, the Senate modified its rules governing filibusters. It now requires a two-thirds majority vote to "invoke cloture"—shut off endless talk.

If this is so, there appears little ground for any confidence in Administration quarters that 1950 will tell a different civil rights story from previous years.

In that likely event, why should the Senate continue butting its head against a solid wall?

To be sure, history is full of instances where the dogged perseverance of men devoted to some legislative cause has brought triumph after innumerable failures.

What alternative to this legislative program might be considered?

That problem would need careful exploring. One idea that might be productive of new specific proposals for wiping out racial discrimination is a national conference of distinguished leaders from all regions and all walks of life.

It is entirely possible that out of that meeting would emerge a program that, through emphasis upon measures of regional self-help rather than national control, would recommend itself to the nation as a whole and the South in particular.

Certainly some effort of this sort would hold out more hope than the futile performances we have been witnessing in Congress.

It's a good idea to keep the kind of a check on yourself that you can cash in on.

Versatile Actor

- 17 Depicted actor
12 Make possible
13 Holy perked
14 Negative word
15 Insert
17 Important metal
18 Oriental porgy
19 Slouan
20 Indians
21 Bitter witch
22 Preposition
23 Symbol for thoron
24 Paradise
25 Aroma
26 Of the thing
27 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
28 Little demons
29 Right (ab.)
30 Forfather
31 Hasten
32 Babylonian deity
33 Any
34 Energy (coll.)
35 He is a versatile
36 Dry, as wine
37 Indonesian of Mindanao
38 Huge
39 Age
40 He is a actor
41 Mound
42 Phthal pronoun
43 Redacted
44 U. S. coin
45 Small world ex of Celebes

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Playing Hard To Get



DREW PEARSON ON THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Navy usually has bucked Republican Presidents; Today's Navy revolt similar to Admirals' campaign against Coolidge and Hoover; Bikini bomb test is real reason for admirals' unhappiness.

WASHINGTON — It's been a long time since the U.S. Navy hung the son of the U. S. Secretary of War, John C. Spencer, "at the yard-arm of the brig Somers for insubordination and attempted mutiny."

There was the case when the admirals, led by Hilary P. Jones, sabotaged Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson on 8-inch gun cruisers. And there was the bitter attack on Stimson's war record, carried on sub rosa by the admirals.

There also was the leak of a secret Naval document regarding dirigible bases by Adm. Joseph M. Reeves. Not unlike the leak by Captain Crumlin today, and there was the shameful way in which certain Naval advisers to the Coolidge Naval Conference in 1927 conspired with William Baldwin Shearer, lobbyist for American steel manufacturers and shipbuilders, to defeat the policies of their commander-in-chief, Mr. Coolidge.

Looking back over the last three decades, the Navy has battled much more vigorously against its Republican commander-in-chief than against the Democrats. This is partly because, under Franklin D. Roosevelt, a former assistant Naval secretary, there was almost nothing the Navy wanted that it could not get.

Even regarding uniforms, PDR bowed to the admirals. Because of the scarcity of textiles during the war, his secretary of the Navy, the Truman Knox, had banned a new blue-gray Summer uniform. Whereupon, Fleet Commander Admiral Ernie King walked into the White House and reversed Knox in five minutes.

One reason the admirals are so irate today, of course, is that their inland drag with the White House is no more. Not only was Harry Truman an artillery captain during World War I, but his very close friend, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, is interested in the Army, not the Navy.

Reading a book written 17 years ago I came across this paragraph: "Leads are among the admirals most effective means of propagandizing. When a White House decision has gone against them, when the State Department is carrying on a negotiation which the admirals oppose, when they fail to get their full appropriation, then the safest and best strategy is to leak."

They do this to the press or to a discreet member of Congress. Both channels are effective. A future is stirred up. The President of the State Department is pictured as stripping the country of its defenses and baring its bosom to the enemy—and after all the future has subsided, the admirals usually find themselves on top.

Mexican President Plans Border Visit

MEXICO CITY—A group of Laredo, Texas, and Nuevo Laredo businessmen said Monday President Miguel Aleman expects to visit Nuevo Laredo early next year.

RAYBURN TO ADDRESS DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN HOUSTON—A crowd of 15,000 is expected to hear Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) speak here November 18.

THE DOCTOR SAYS Children's Bones And Teeth Helped By Vitamins A And D

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service. People often think of vitamins A and D in the same breath probably because so many drug store preparations...

Someone to Love

By IRENE LONNEN ERNHART Copyright, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC. THE STORY: Financed, insubstantial law, no place to live and Tod's carrying the (over) for his own sake...

Questions and Answers

Q—Are the white-tailed deer the most plentiful of the game population? A—The white-tailed deer are the most plentiful of the game population, and the most widely distributed, according to the latest official government count...

Annual Report Of TB Association Lists Activities

AUSTIN — Free X-ray service reached 59,856 Texans in the third year of operation of the Texas Tuberculosis Association's X-ray Service among apparently healthy people, according to the 40th annual report of the association just released by Pansy Nichols, executive secretary.

So they say

In all candor and at the risk of being undiplomatic, our problem is not only to get Europe on its own feet but off our backs. —ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You are called on to make a short talk. WRONG WAY: Begin with an apology—saying that you're not a speaker, or that you are not prepared, etc.

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service One of the fascinations of tournament play is the rehearsing of the hands after a contest is over.

Someone to Love

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WASHINGTON COLUMN Collins, Army Chief Of Staff, Fits Right In Unification Plans

WASHINGTON — Gen. Lightning Joe Collins, the Army's new boss, is one of the first important human products of unification.

Most observers agreed that it was in the cards for Collins to become chief of staff of the Army some day. It's just that the troubles at the Pentagon have gotten him there faster. Just like wars pull some men out of the pack and put them at the top in a hurry, so has unification tended to do the same thing.

Those men, like Collins, who seem to have found the unique environment of unification particularly to their liking, share some special talents in common. They adjust quickly to a new pattern of operation. They are sensitive to changes in public opinion. Their school days are stronger than their own. They defend the Constitution. They handle a detail efficiently but without forgetting where it fits in the overall plan.

Collins helped put his finger on one of the first bugs of unification as it affected the Army. Working with General Bradley he quickly realized that under the new setup the job of Army chief of staff could never be the same as it had been before.

General Collins is one of the few who had important command in both the Pacific and European theaters during the war. He won the nickname "Lightning Joe" for his ability to move his troops quickly. Just after the war he did a stint as director of Army public relations.

Collins is described by his close friends as a curious combination of aggressive fighter and dreamy intellectual. As a child in New Orleans his mother used to discipline him after his fights by taking away his library card.

The glamor of having a brother at West Point is what set Joe there. The biggest sacrifice this choice of career forced on him was having to leave behind the household of dogs, cats, rabbits and snakes which he tended with great care.

Collins household today is a cat which everybody agrees would have expired 10 years ago, but for the care the general has given him. Most is the result of his emotional outlet. He is a big supporter of the Washington symphony group.

Someone to Love

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(To Be Continued)

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He likes to argue!"

Legislators Becoming Global In Politics With Europe As 'Happy Hunting Ground'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The American congressman is deserting the cracker barrel and becoming global in his politics.

Europe, it seems, is becoming the happy hunting ground of the lawmakers.

If You Wondered, Now You Understand

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Ever wonder why your beer gushes over when you open the can or bottle? Dr. Philip Gray, here for the Master Brewers' Association of America convention, Tuesday gave this explanation: "Laboratory studies indicate that wildness is primarily physical in character. Coloidal particles, acting as nuclei, are responsible for the liberation of carbon dioxide gas from the unstable, super-saturated solution of carbon dioxide existing when the container is opened. Now you know why your beer gushes over when you open the can or bottle."

Texas Gains Spark Increase In Nation's Crude Oil Production

TULSA, OKLA.—(AP)—The nation's daily average crude oil production gained 74,570 barrels during the week ended October 8 to total 4,967,800 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal reported Tuesday. More than half the increase was the result of a boost in Texas production, which jumped by 37,900 barrels to reach 2,028,200. That was the first time the state's output had been over the 2,000,000-barrel mark since the week ended April 1. Next biggest increase was Louisiana's 36,225-barrel spurt to 828,425 barrels. Oklahoma had the third best gain, 12,800 barrels to 413,800. Other sizeable increases were Illinois, up 5,500 barrels to 188,400; New Mexico, 2,700 to 126,000; Arkansas, 1,400 to 72,200; Utah, 700 to 2,900, and Wyoming, 600 to 126,100. California increased 300 barrels to 892,100, Kentucky was up 200 to 23,800, the Eastern area gained 400 to 62,800 and Nebraska added 250 to 800. The week's greatest drop was in Kansas, off 13,950 barrels to 248,800. Other losses included Mississippi, down 7,800 barrels to 91,150; Michigan, 1,750 to 43,150, and Indiana, 700 to 27,500. Colorado declined 100 barrels to 64,400, Montana was down 300 to 28,700 and Florida fell 5 to 975. Canada's production was down 2,465 barrels for the week to 70,035 barrels, of which 66,835 were reported for Alberta Province.

Man Sought By Police In Disappearance Of Motion Picture Player

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Police Tuesday sought a "clean cut young man" reportedly seen with movie bit player Jean Elizabeth Spangler several hours after she disappeared Friday.

Scout Ranch Event To Entertain 200

The Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be host to more than 200 guests from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday when it holds the second annual barbecue at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch. The barbecue and executive board meeting following will be directed by H. Lyman Wren, president of the council. Located in a scenic portion of the Davis mountains, the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch will serve as a background of rustic beauty for the annual affair. Numerous dignitaries as well as Scout enthusiasts from the entire 17-county council area will be in attendance. The barbecue will be served at 5 p.m. and the program will begin at 7 p.m. Camp activity demonstrations will be displayed for the visitors as well as several other feature attractions. Demonstrations Booked. Among the activities demonstrated will be burro packing, skeet shooting and realistic fire. A Grand finale for the evening will be a scene enacted atop one of the towering canyon walls depicting the theme, "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty," a long-range goal of Boy Scouts in their present expansion program. Members of the council board of directors will convene for a short meeting at the conclusion of the evening's activities. Midlanders expected to attend the event include Goodrich Heff, Charles L. Klapproth, P. F. Bridgewater, Richard W. Smith, L. L. Beville, Mr. and Mrs. Berte R. Haigh, W. T. McLaughlin, P. V. Thorson and others.

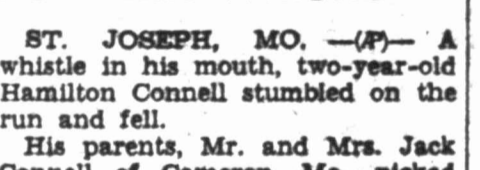
French Socialist Leader Invited To Form New Cabinet

PARIS—(AP)—Jules Moch, a Socialist Party leader, was asked by President Vincent Auriol Tuesday to form a new French government. If he succeeds, Moch will become premier to succeed Henri Queuille, who resigned six days ago in an economic dispute that split his 13-month-old coalition cabinet. President Auriol offered Moch the premiership despite the fact that the Socialist minister is far from certain of wooing enough support from other party groups to obtain a majority in the French National Assembly. Moch said he would tell the President Tuesday night whether he would accept the nomination.

Still Searching For That Whistle

ST. JOSEPH, MO.—(AP)—A whistle in his mouth, two-year-old Hamilton Connell stumbled on the run and fell. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connell of Cameron, Mo., picked him up. They couldn't find the whistle. They surmised he might have swallowed it. After waiting a week in vain for the whistle to appear, the parents brought Hamilton to the hospital here. A surgeon operated Monday and removed a nickel. The Connells still are looking for the whistle.

Back To Japan



Felipe d'Aquino, husband of Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, who was convicted for treasonous broadcasts as the wartime "Tokyo Rose," boards the SS Trade Winds in San Francisco, bound for Japan to renew his visa. Seeing him off at left are Mrs. d'Aquino's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Toguri.

Midlanders Named On TMA Committees

Several Midlanders were named to important committee posts in the new Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Manufacturer Association at a meeting of its Executive Committee Monday afternoon in Odessa. Lloyd French of Odessa is chapter chairman, and H. E. Chiles, Midland, is vice chairman of the Midland area. The chapter is organized on a four-committee structure—legislative, industrial relations, public information, and membership and finance. Robert Stripling of Midland heads the Legislative Committee, with Brooks Harman of Odessa as vice chairman. Stripling is a former chief investigator of the House Un-American Activities Committee. A. H. Vineyard of Midland was named chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee. Other members are R. F. Peters, Midland; Tom W. Flewharty, Midland; and W. W. Coghill, Monahans. Vineyard is with Humble Oil and Refining Company, and Flewharty is associated with The Western Company. Other Assignments: W. E. Bruce and V. L. DeBolt, both of Odessa, are co-chairmen of the Public Information Committee. R. L. Miller of Midland, district manager of the Texas Electric Service Company, is chairman of the Membership and Finance Committee. Other members are Leroy Williams, T. J. Frank and Elvin Reed, all of Odessa, and S. F. Haulsp, Reed Roller Bit Company, Midland.

Reds Lose Ground In Norway Voting

OSLO—(AP)—Norway's anti-Communist Labor government Tuesday appeared well on the way to swelling its one-vote majority in the Storting (Parliament) as a result of Monday's election. With many votes still uncounted, preliminary surveys indicated at least five new seats would be won by Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen's ruling Labor Party. It was the Laborites who steered Norway into the North Atlantic Pact and the Marshall Plan. Those gains, which would give Labor a safe parliamentary majority, appeared coming chiefly at the expense of the Communists. The Reds appeared destined for a drastic cut in the parliamentary group of 11 seats they held the last four years.

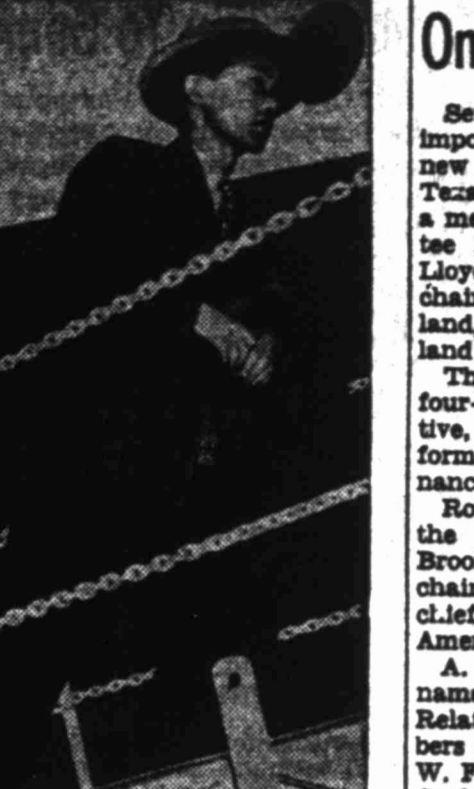
CITY COUNCIL WILL HAVE BUSY MEETING

A busy session of the City Council is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chamber on the City Hall. A conference with taxicab operators on proposed increases in bond requirements, contract lettings, reports and routine business matters are listed on the meeting's agenda.

KOREAN BOMB BLAST

SEOUL—(AP)—Accidental explosion of a bomb in a Korean army classroom killed one Korean soldier and wounded two others Tuesday.

Houston Hard Hit



Streets in the exclusive River Oaks section of Houston lie covered with 18 inches of water after an all-day rain. The deluge climaxed a week in which a hurricane and tornado also struck the city.

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GIFTS MADE TO ORDER.
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Electric cooking is thrifty cooking. Heat from the surface units is applied directly to the food being cooked and less water is required. In baking and roasting, oven units are on only about one-third of the time—after the correct oven heat is attained, stored heat does most of the cooking. Meat shrinkage is much less, making the food dollar go farther. Plan now to cook the thrifty way—of course, it's electric!

Your favorite electric appliance dealer or home furnishing store can show you the new model electric ranges with all the new features which make cooking easier and more economical.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
R. L. MILLER, Manager

Areas Stricken By Storms, Floods Ask Disaster Crop Loans

HOUSTON—(AP)—A government agency has been asked to name Gulf Coast hurricane-flood counties a "disaster stricken area."

John A. Langston, Farmers Home Administration representative, said approval by the FHA of the request would enable the agency to make disaster loans to low-income farmers unable to obtain adequate credit to cover hurricane and flood losses.

The estimate of dollar damage to rice, cotton and other crops from the hurricanes last week and the ten to 12 inches of rain that followed soon after continued to mount.

Langston made his request the week before last, but the heavy rains after the hurricanes, he said, put a different slant on the picture since the rains "just about got the cotton down" and prevented rice farmers from getting back in the fields to save their grain.

Through Liberty, Jefferson, Orange, Hardin and Chambers Counties, farmers were in bad enough shape to call for government help.

A group of farmers—county AAA and FFA committees—met at Liberty and drafted recommendations to Washington for disaster loans. They specifically named the five counties.

Sound Investment

FOR A YOUNG MAN STARTING OUT IN LIFE...

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Let me show you how inexpensively you may start your program today.

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THIS MONTH

FALL CLEANING

Must Fight Germ Threat

To guard against germs in your home have your rugs and carpets cleaned every two years. We do the work in the home. We demoth with Berol. Five year guarantee.

FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL

COLLIERS RUG CLEANING CO.
Midland, Texas Phone 1980

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LOW BLOOD PRESSURE

Are you bothered with such symptoms as headaches, weakness, dizziness, syncope? Perhaps it's your

HEART

Did you ever think that it might be?

If you had an electrical water pump that wasn't getting enough electric current, you would not expect it to pump water as it should. Would you?

Your heart works much the same as an electrical water pump. Instead of depending on electric current, it depends on nerve current, or life force, in order to maintain its proper pressure of blood supply throughout your body.

Your heart is only a muscle that has to be taken care of properly; otherwise it ceases to function normally, and you suffer as a result of negligence.

Investigate the science that goes directly to the cause of disease by releasing the necessary amount of nerve current, which governs the functions of your body.

"OTHERS GET RESULTS—YOU CAN, TOO!"

Dr. Merwin C. Fitch
SPECIFIC CHIROPRACTOR

701 N. Big Spring
"KEEP SMILING" Phone 2868

Traveling Teen-ager

This week, or rather during the last two weeks, your traveling teen-ager really did cover a lot of territory, going to Oakland, Calif., by way of the Grand Canyon and returning by the southern route.

The trip was not entirely a pleasure trip. We went as a delegate to the Episcopal National Youth Convention which is held triennially. Almost every minute of our time was filled while we were there; however, we managed to find time to see a little of Oakland and San Francisco.

We left Lubbock on a Sunday afternoon with the Rev. and Mrs. Claude Canterbury and Omar Pittman, another delegate. This was the first trip to the West Coast for all of us and naturally we were all quite excited.

Sunday evening was spent in Alameda, N. M. Monday noon we ate lunch in a cafe on the east side of the Painted Desert. After a hurried meal we took pictures of the desert. Words cannot describe the colors seen there.

We had been awed at the sight of Grand Canyon left us speechless! After many hours of driving around curves and through forests we came to the Canyon. The Canyon seemed to change everything we saw it. The unusual colors and shadows make the entire place a wonderland. Tuesday night we stayed at a lodge on the south rim of the Canyon, Indiana Territory.

Wednesday—the third day of traveling, and we were beginning to feel a little cramped in the 1948 Plymouth. In the morning we went across the Ute Mountains. The U. S. Government has a number of gold mines in the Ute Mountains, and we saw several small mining towns. We also went through the Navajo Indian territory. The small adobe homes of the Indians are very picturesque.

Late Tuesday afternoon we crossed the famous Mojave Desert. Unfortunately, we were disappointed for we had thought a "real-honest-to-goodness" desert would not have any vegetation whatsoever. Very late that evening we arrived in Bakersfield, Calif.

Wednesday morning we were up quite early again for this would be the last day of our journey. The motel we were at in Bakersfield had a swimming pool (many motels in California have swimming pools) and we wanted to go for a dip, however, we had forgotten to take our swimming suits.

Wednesday morning, on the last part of our journey, we passed by several fruit orchards. We also saw many cotton and oil fields. We went to bed early Wednesday night, because Thursday was to be the first day of the Youth Convention; and we wanted to be fresh for the activities of the following day.

After registering we went over to San Francisco to see exhibits and go to a few of the other meetings which were being held in the Civic Center. (The Women's Auxiliary and the clergy also were holding meetings there. The Youth Convention was only a very small part of the entire meeting.) Mrs. Don Sivalls of Midland was in San Francisco as a delegate to the Women's Auxiliary.

Ex-Texas in Frisco

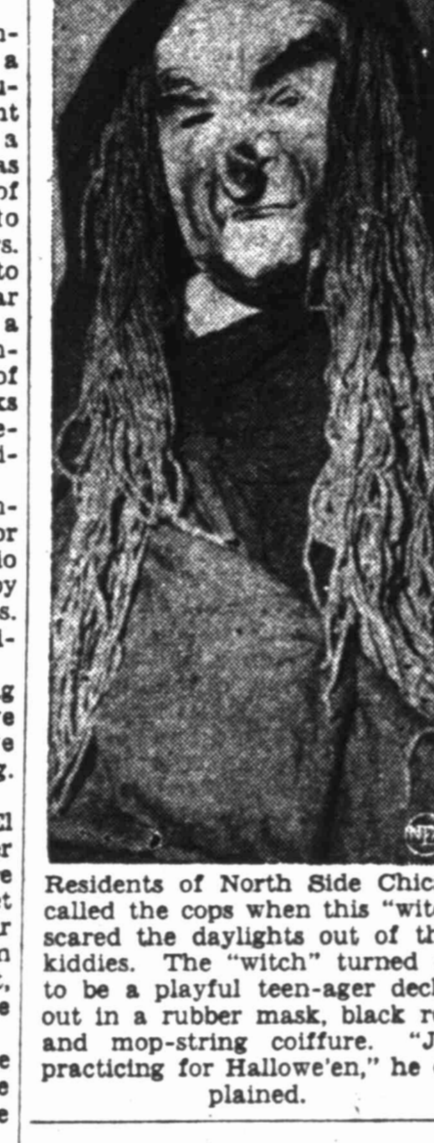
That evening we ate dinner at Fisherman's Wharf, which is a very popular spot. We watched the fishing boats come in as we ate. On our way to the Wharf a very interesting taxi driver (an ex-Texan) showed us a little of San Francisco, and her famous "hills." One street, Lombard Street, was so steep it had been built in a spiral. Fantastic as this

'Good Samaritans' Tackle Paint Job



Almost 100 parishioners turned out at Manhasset, N. Y., to do a paint job on the interior of their new brick church. Half of the "Good Samaritans" brought their own paint brushes. The pastor, Rev. George Parker, at center, directed the amateur paint blunders.

Glamor Boy



Residents of North Side Chicago called the cops when this "witch" scared the daylight out of their kiddies. The "witch" turned out to be a playful teen-ager decked out in a rubber mask, black robe and mop-string cowl. "Just practicing for Halloween," he explained.

Christmas Seals Committee To Meet

A meeting of the bond and personal solicitation committee for annual Christmas seal sale in Midland has been called at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the TBA office at the City-County Auditorium.

Dave Henderson, chairman of the seal sale, called the meeting. Committee members include: John J. Redfern, Jr., R. S. Brashears, Dr. Homer B. Jackson, Jack Wicker, James Lore, M. L. McGee and Mrs. J. M. Devereux.

British Start New Antarctic Rescue Try

SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND.—(AP)—The 1,200-ton steamer John Biscoe sailed for the Antarctic Tuesday in a bid to rescue eleven British scientists marooned for two years on an icebound island.

The little ship failed repeatedly in rescue attempts last year.

The marooned men, most of them geologists and meteorologists, are on Stonington Island in Marguerite Bay, Britain's most southerly base in the Antarctic. Their latest radioed reports said all were well.

LIBRARY RECEIVES MEMORIAL BOOKS

The Midland County Library has received two memorial books from Mrs. W. Kimberlin Mayse of Colorado City. The first, in memory of Barbara Lewis Pomeroy, is "The Child's Book of Bible Stories," by Jane Werner and the second, in memory of George B. Shelton, is "No Banners, No Bugles," by Edward Ellsberg, a sequel to "Under the Red Sea Sun."

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Students Listen To Series For Credit

DENTON—(AP)—How'd you like to be in a college class that listens to the World Series and gets credit for doing it?

The World Series was a regular clinic for one group of students at North Texas State College.

They clustered around a radio with pencil and score cards in hand, noting every hit, strike and error.

They made up a class in sports writing and it was their first assignment from Instructor Burnie Kee. Kee, a former Denton Record-Chronicler, Dallas Times Herald and Beaumont Enterprise sports writer, now is a sports writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

A former student of North Texas State, Kee is one of five newsmen-teachers instructing in the college Journalism Department.

Wheat Halts Traffic When Train Derails

HOUSTON—(AP)—Two box car loads of spilled wheat blocked traffic on a Houston street several hours Monday night as five freight cars were derailed.

Houston Belt and Terminal Railroad officials said cause of the derailment was undetermined.

J. B. Wade, 45, resident of the area, said he looked out a window of his home and saw a freight car careening toward the house. He yelled to his family to "run for their lives."

The car turned over in the Wade yard, about eight feet from the house.

ON NEW YORK TRIP

NEW YORK CITY — Mr. and Mrs. William P. Castleman, Jr., of 1803 1/2 West Tennessee Street, Midland, Texas, are guests at The Waldorf-Astoria this week.

Veterans Of Three Wars To Benefit By Disability Pay Hike

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A bill raising veterans compensation and disability payments by more than \$12,000,000 a year was signed by President Truman Monday.

The Veterans Administration estimated that 2,024,000 veterans of World Wars I and II and of the Spanish-American War would be affected under the section liberalizing disability and death payments. Backers of the bill contended the increases are necessary to meet the increased cost of living.

World War I veterans with disabilities legally presumed to be service-connected would get full compensation instead of the present 75 per cent.

Provisions of the bill applicable to veterans of the three wars increase the length of time for which payments may be made for arrested cases of tuberculosis, and create a new disability schedule based on \$150 monthly for total disability and \$15 for 10 per cent disability. The old rate was \$135 and \$130.

In addition, the bill provides increased monthly payments to widows with a child or children, and allows veterans with 50 per cent or more disability to receive additional payments for dependents.

An early release on the signing of the bill conveyed the impression that the benefits were applicable only to veterans of World War I.

In Temple, Texas, there is an ordinance requiring all U. S. Presidential trains to stop for five minutes.

Thompson Will Open New Mexico Business

Don Thompson, manager of the A. and L. Lumber Company here for the last five years, will leave November 1 for Hot Springs, N. M., where he will open a business.

Thompson will be in partnership with J. B. Tanner of Odessa in the business which is to be known as the Service Lumber and Hardware Company.

Thompson came to Midland from Odessa.

ATTEND HOME-COMING

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Baggett were among Midlanders attending homecoming events at Hardin-Simmons University last weekend.

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GOES TO DALLAS

C. A. Travelstead of Midland left Monday for Dallas to be with his brother, W. E. Travelstead of Lewisville, who is seriously ill.

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Strikers' Jalopy Does Double Duty



This broken-down jalopy, used by striking steelworkers at Bethlehem, Pa., serves a dual purpose. Besides carrying union slogans, the auto also hauls hot coffee and soup to the picket lines. Even without the slogan, the auto bears living testimonial to the fact that "machinery wears out."

SIDE GLANCES



"I've saved almost enough to get married, but my girl won a beauty contest last summer, and I have to wait till her popularity wears off even to get a date!"

Man's World Is Shrinking, Boyle Opines

NEW YORK—(AP)—This has been called the century of the common man. It could be termed with more truth the century of the common woman, except that you'd better be smiling with all 32 teeth, pardner, when you say that. For no lady, no matter how shrilly she presses her campaign for equal rights, wants that word common applied to her sex—and for her that seems only like common sense. Perhaps we could better call this "the century of the miss and the Mrs. instead of the Mr."

The latest victory of the powder-puff battalions is the decision of Harvard Law School to admit women to its classes. For 132 years only men boned up on Blackstone in this sanctuary by the Charles. Its breaching now by female blue-stockings comes as a sour surprise, instead, to many oldtimers. Shakedown Period

"Aren't there already enough women laying down the law to men?" they cry. "The truth is the average man today is just a dazed victim of the feminine equal rights campaign. He is living in a shakedown period in a new war between the sexes. For many women scream for more rights with one breath, and clamor for their ancient privileges with the next."

They insist they no longer have to ride a horse or a bar stool side-saddle, but they eye-dagger a forgetful male in an elevator because he won't drop his packages and take off his hat in their honor. In the saloons they call for the television program they want, but it's the gent with them who picks up the tab when the Martins are all in.

Of course, they all aren't like this. Some gals still only want to boss in the house. Others just demand an equal chance at the office. But many, many modern females play both ends against the middle. They want to act like men and be treated like women. Before Or After?

Naturally, the ordinary man thinks this is a little unfair of the fairer sex. He'd like either to deal with a lady as a lady, or have the present code of ethics and etiquette modified to allow him to belt a presumptuous female with a baseball bat if she gets out of line. Right now he's confused. Should he take off his hat before or after hitting her?

Women say this is still a man's world. But where? "The only man's world left is in homes with two bathrooms," said a cynic. "And even then the man finds his world is hung with lady laundry."

Professors Leaving Communist China

CANTON—(AP)—Many Chinese university professors are clearing out of Red China because they don't want to teach under Communist discipline. Han Li-wu, minister of education, says his ministry already has taken care of 354 professors who escaped from Communist China. Han said the professors found that in Communist China their position on the faculty had to be approved by special committees of laborers, students and teachers. "Many first-rate scholars have been dismissed as a result of such scrutiny," he reported. There were these other academic complaints: The teachings of Marx, Lenin and Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung were compulsory. Courses in history and political science were suppressed. "Even science textbooks for middle schools have been modified to fit in with Communist ideology," Han charges.

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Congress Slaps Rush Tag On Arms Bill Financing In Drive To End Session

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congressional leaders slapped a "rush" tag Tuesday on President Truman's request for \$1,314,010,000 to finance the foreign military aid program. They hope to draft and pass, in time to adjourn this session of Congress next Saturday, a bill providing the dollars to breathe life into the aid program recently authorized by Congress. The House Appropriations Committee called a closed-door hearing Tuesday to consider the President's request. Invited to testify were Secretary of Defense Johnson and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army chief of staff. Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the

Thoughtful Hosts Provided Candles

HARLINGEN—(AP)—Between 300 and 400 people from over South Texas were guests Monday night at a dinner at Bayview as guests of the Central Power and Light Company. They had just inspected the huge La Palma Power Plant near San Benito, where it was explained that more than \$4,000,000 had been spent in the last few years to increase power to meet the growing needs of the Rio Grande Valley. They were assured the plant was capable of meeting every emergency. Just as the guests sat down to dinner—The lights went out. High officials of the company searched with flashlights for the fuse box. The guests went ahead with their meal by candlelight.

Museum Helped Out By Old Wallpaper

LEADVILLE, COLO.—(AP)—Healy House has one claim to fame. Every room in the old house in this two-mile high silver mining town has been redecorated in wallpaper of the 70s and 80s. When a new type of wallpaper was shown at a Pueblo Exhibition in 1876, one room of the Healy House was papered with it. A few years ago a search was made of Leadville basements and attics with the result that enough oldtime wallpaper was found to redecorate the house entirely. It was dedicated as a Colorado museum in 1948.

Plans For Defense Against Atom Bomb Attack Held Lacking

WASHINGTON—(AP)—This country hasn't got anywhere yet in plans for defense against A-bomb attack, Senator Millikin (R-Colo.) said Tuesday. Millikin told reporters in discussing proposed hearings on the matter next week by the Senate-House Atomic Committee: "There isn't any civilian defense." Backing this up, Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said that although the Senate-House group has been prodding the Atomic Energy Commission about it for months "we've never had a plan laid before us."

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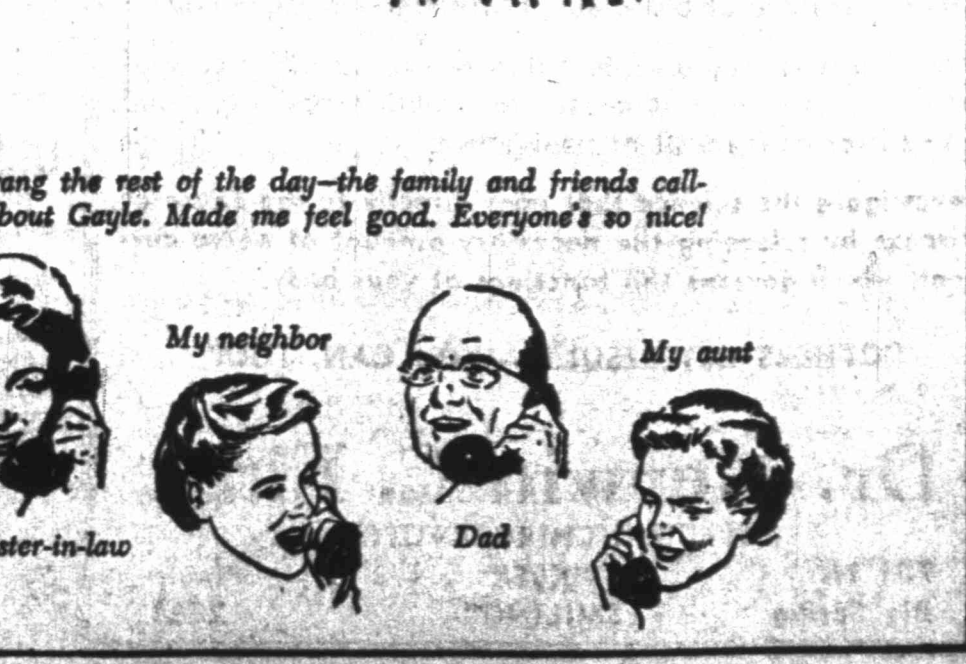
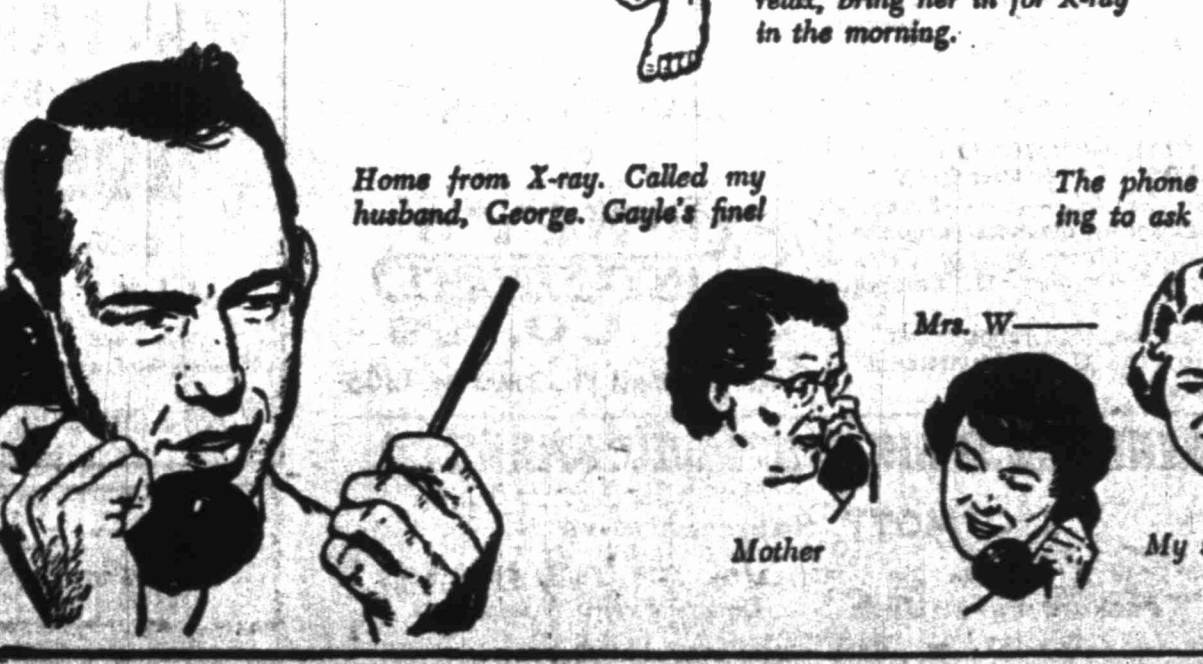
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Gayle's swallowed a bobby pin!

When her two-year-old daughter swallowed a bobby pin late one evening, Mrs. Chenoweth rushed to the telephone—and this series of calls followed. She says that she wouldn't even try to guess what these calls were really worth to her. But she can tell you what her actual cost was—less than 2c each! Mrs. Chenoweth knows the cost because she kept an accurate record of all her telephone conversations, then checked it against her monthly bill. "I never realized before," she reports, "how much the telephone helps me run our house, keep in touch with our friends and meet emergencies. It's a real bargain!"

To Mrs. Chenoweth's verdict, may we add: We're doing our best to make your telephone service a real bargain today... and to keep it growing in value every year. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.



Called Gayle's doctor. She's swallowed a bobby pin. But he isn't home!

Got our family doctor. Gayle's not choking, so no real danger!

Gayle's doctor called. We can relax, bring her in for X-ray in the morning.

Home from X-ray. Called my husband, George. Gayle's fine!

The phone rang the rest of the day—the family and friends calling to ask about Gayle. Made me feel good. Everyone's so nice!

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Seventeen Counties In Texas Required To Give Assurances In Employing Braceros

AUSTIN—(AP)—How Mexican National laborers are contracted for farm work in 17 Texas counties where Mexico complains of alleged discriminations was explained Monday by an official of the Texas Employment Commission. Henry LeBlanc, TEC's farm placement chief, said Mexico makes its restrictions on a countywide basis.

Whenever a request for braceros is made in any of those counties community officials at the nearest large locality where the braceros would go for recreation must give assurances that there will be no future discrimination in that community, he said. Such assurances will clear bracero requests only in that community's immediate area and not for the entire county. The same procedure is required in any other community in the county where braceros are requested.

TEC clears both the requests for laborers and the assurances. The 17 counties from which Mexico requires the assurances before sending laborers are Jeff Davis, Fisher, La Salle, Hidalgo, Williamson, Bowie, Nueces, Live Oak, Matagorda, McLennan, Victoria, Wharton, San Patricio, Gaines, Midland, Gaudalupe and McCulloch. Black, Blue, Green, Lavender, Magenta and Violet are all names of Texas towns.

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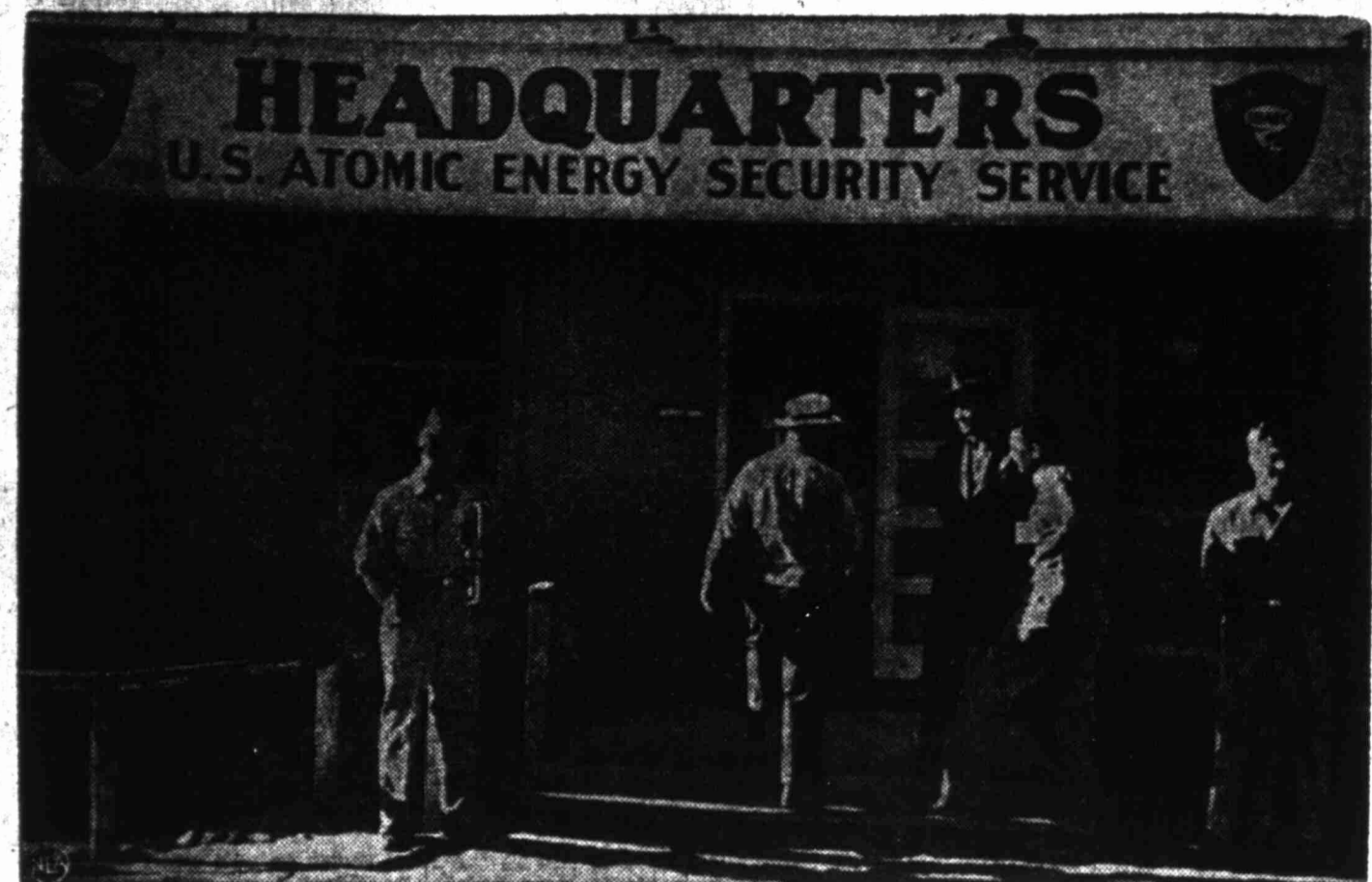
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Inspection Heart Of Atomic Plan Fostered By Uncle Sam



Air-tight security maintained by the U. S. at atomic plants like Los Alamos, N. M., would give way to an air-tight system of international inspection under majority plan for atom control.

NEW YORK —(NEA)— The great majority of countries in the United Nations has accepted a plan it believes can prevent the use of atomic force to destroy the world. It is a sweeping, unprecedented proposal that is as daring in international politics as the atom bomb proved to be in warfare. But for months now it has been gathering dust in the UN's files because Russia and her satellites have opposed it unalterably. Thanks to the dramatic news that the Soviet Union itself today has the atom bomb, the plan fostered by the United States and endorsed by many other nations has once more rocketed into public attention. Scientists, statesmen and ordinary citizens everywhere are pinning hopes of peace on some program that may stave off the use of this most destructive weapon ever fashioned.

What is the majority program? First of all, it would call upon any and all nations to stop making atom bombs and destroy whatever stockpiles they might have. To Await Control But this bold step toward peace would be taken only after an air-tight system of international control of atomic energy had been established. To achieve that control, the majority nations propose creation of an international atomic development authority with broad powers over the study, production and use of atomic materials. This agency would own all supplies of uranium and thorium—the raw materials of atomic processes—wherever they might be found in the world. It also would own all so-called nuclear fuel, which means any material capable of releasing large amounts of atomic energy through nuclear chain reactions. All dangerous facilities, those using or producing nuclear fuel in volume sufficient to make bombs, would be under the agency's ownership. It would likewise have the exclusive right to conduct research in atomic explosives, on the theory that such studies may be valuable for non-war uses and may help the authority check on illegal activities by particular countries. To Be Scattered Because the activities entrusted solely to the international agency are so dangerous to security, they would be strategically spread throughout the world to prevent any one nation seizing them for war-making purposes. Similarly, vital stockpiles of dangerous materials would be carefully distributed. Non-dangerous atomic facilities could be owned by the various nations themselves, under licensing arrangements from the international authority. For example, equip-

ment needed for the production of radio-active isotopes such as are used in medical research might be licensed. But the agency would be compelled to check constantly to see that the dividing line between dangerous and non-dangerous work was not crossed. Research in the peaceful uses of the atom would be promoted, with emphasis on exchange of information among all countries. The majority feels that by assigning dangerous activities to the international authority it would lessen the inevitable problems of inspection. But a rigid inspection system is nevertheless a key point in this plan. To Have Rights Under this proposal the agency would have the right, at any time to enter a country to seek out secret activities in atomic energy. The inspection would not stop with examination of declared activities to assure their use for peaceful purposes and to block illegal diversion of materials. It would call for geologic surveys and explorations to maintain full information on raw material supplies, for a check on research to unearth illegal studies in explosives, and for aerial surveys to detect other secret operations, such as hidden mines or plants. To the United States and other majority nations, inspection is the heart of control. Without it, they say, no prohibition of atomic production could be effective. And this is one of the chief features to which Russia objects. She contends that to allow such easy and regular access to her territory would be to yield her "sovereignty." The majority sees that no nation ever has been asked to bend its will to that of an international agency in the way this plan would demand. But it adds that neither has any country ever before faced the prospect of atomic destruction. It insists national interests must be subordinated to the general world good. The majority program would be capped by provision for swift penalties against any nation guilty of illegal output of bombs or other dangerous activity. Under the plan, no country could obstruct this punishment—or any other operations of the international agency—by a veto. The majority is convinced the veto power has no place in atomic matters. As Bernard M. Baruch, original author of this program, expressed it: "The bomb does not wait upon debate. To delay may be to die."

Big Bow



Women are women—no matter what age, as five-year-old Barbara Brackett of San Angelo proves. Barbara is a patient at Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation—one of the victims of this year's polio epidemic. Like all girls, Barbara likes to look pretty, and Mrs. L. H. Kronig, one of the 24 Gonzales Gray Ladies at the foundation, adjusts the big bow in Barbara's blonde braids.

CARNIVAL



"Junior will now play 'Dance of the Fairies'—this cost me twenty-five bucks!"

CHARGED WITH MURDER IN 'SANDWICH' SHOOTING DALLAS—(P)—The Dallas County grand jury Monday indicted Ewell Paul McGregor, charged with shooting Leroy Pedford during an argument over the price of a sandwich, on a murder charge. Police said the argument started at McGregor's home in Garland when McGregor tried to collect 75 cents from Pedford for a sandwich.

LUBBOCK CONVICT IS STABBED CRITICALLY ANGLETON—(P)—Wayland Clyde Hughes, 23, serving seven years from Lubbock County for burglary, was stabbed critically in a fight Monday at the Darrington Prison Farm. Farm Warden Joe Batson said Charles L. Butler, 23, serving five to ten years for robbery from Bexar County, was being questioned.

Explosion, Fire Injures 10 Persons

HOUSTON—(P)—An explosion and fire Monday at the San Jacinto Ordnance Depot ammonia works which injured ten persons, two badly, was described as minor. Capt. Vernon W. Morgan, commanding officer of the ammonia plant, placed property damages at about \$25,000. Cause of the fire and explosion has not been determined. Morgan said an Army board is investigating.

Texas did not surrender in the Civil War until May 20—more than a month after General Lee surrendered.

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Texas-Industry Conference Set At Mineral Wells

HOUSTON—A top-flight educator and a famous conservationist and writer will make featured addresses at the 27th annual conference of Texas Industry at Mineral Wells on October 20-21, Ed C. Burris, executive vice president of the Texas Manufacturers Association, announced.

They are Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, and Louis Bromfield, author and president of Friends of the Land, nationally-known conservation society. Both of the speakers will make addresses in line with the general theme of the conference, which is "Putting the Props under Prosperity." The conference is being held by the Texas Manufacturers Association. Other speakers scheduled for the conference include Gov. Allan Shivers, acting Lt. Gov. G. C. Morris of Greenville, Hugh P. Bigler, president of Associated Industries of Alabama, of Birmingham, and D. I. Johnston of Oklahoma City, regional vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Rural Accidents Are High In West

DAVIS, CALIF.—(P)—Farmers in western states have a higher rate than those in the east, says Ralph Parks, agricultural engineer on the Davis campus of the University of California. The western farm accident rate is 40 a year for every 1,000 farm people, he estimates. Falls cause the greatest number of accidents on farms, he says.

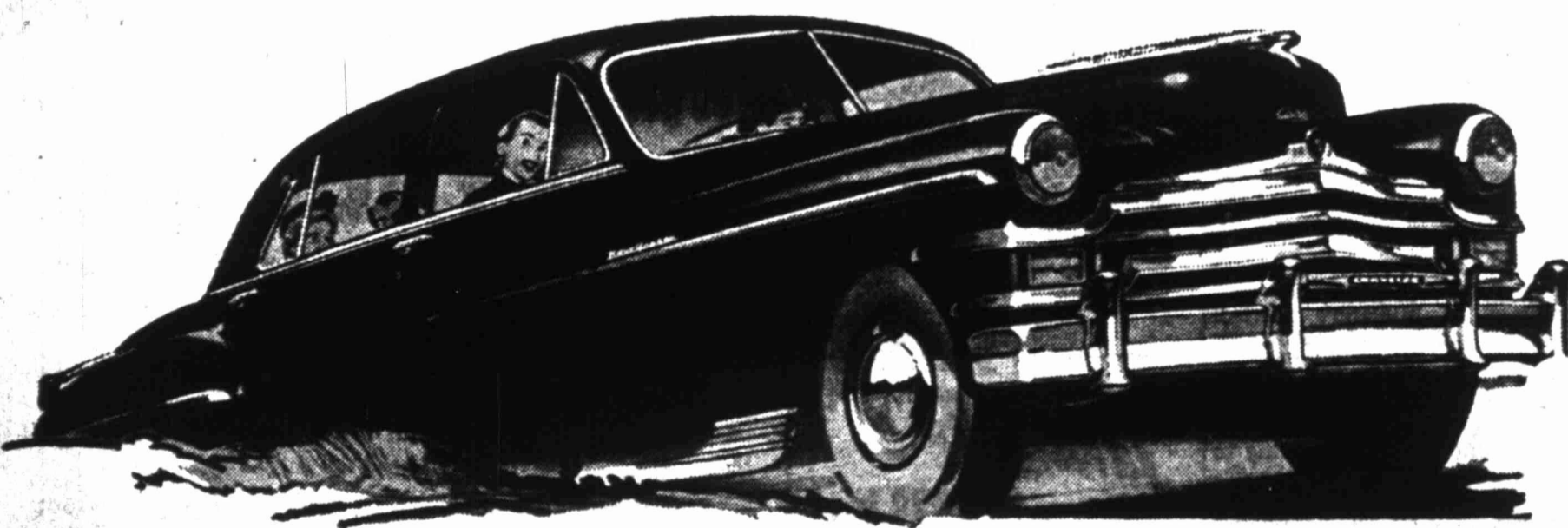
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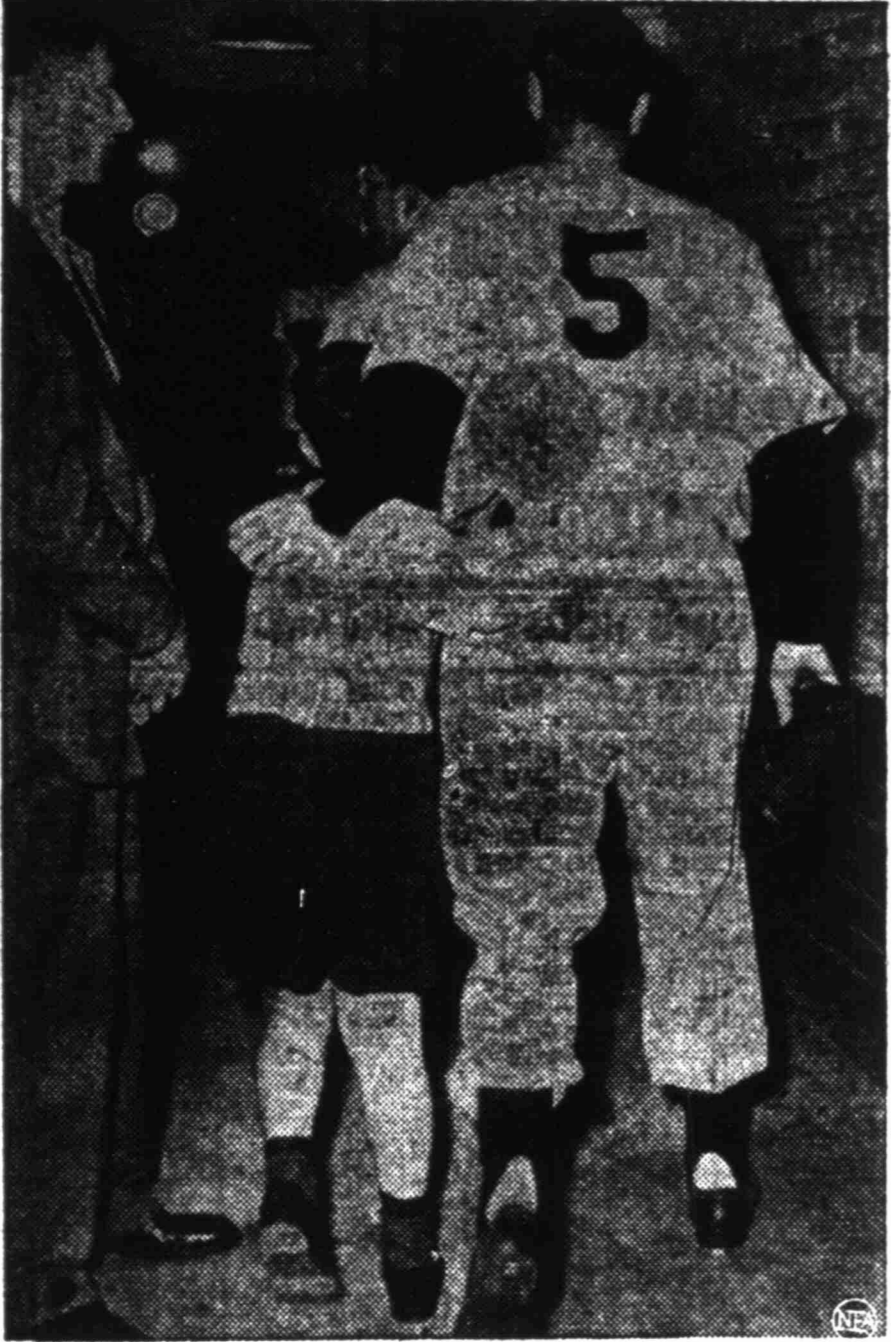
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PLAINVIEW AMARILLO LUBBOCK MIDLAND-ODESSA

E. C. Jordan, President; Fred E. Hall, Secy. T. E. O'Brien, Traffic Mgr.; W. C. Perry, Operations Mgr., Amarillo; W. B. Pearce, VP-Mgr., Lubbock; Paul Fribble, Mgr., Plainview; Joe White, Dist. Mgr., Odessa-Midland.

Two Guys Named Joe



Walking back to the Yankee dressing room after the last World Series game at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, Joe DiMaggio flings a fatherly arm around the shoulders of his son, Joe, Jr. ...

West Texas Teams Loom As Powers In Class A Grid Race

One of two finalists in Class A football's championship game last year stands a good chance to get another crack at the crown.

New Braunfels last week buried Yoakum under a 62-7 score to roll on undefeated and untied with 182 points to four opponents' 33.

The Unicorns lost to Monahan in the title tilt last year, but there's not too great a chance they'll get revenge against the Lobos.

Wink blanketed Monahan 14-0 last week to dump the defending champs from the unbeaten ranks and from the favorite's spot in District Five.

Kerritt, which downed Crane 19-13 for its fifth conference win, moved to the top of the heap in this district.

The Panhandle's crop of powerful Class A eleven continued to move along.

Phillips, Dalhart and Hereford kept an unbeaten pace, but Floydada dropped out of this class on an 18-19 loss to Abernathy. It was one-beaten Abernathy's third Dis-

Continental tires advertisement with prices for El Paso and Denver.

Sports

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 11, 1948-11

Bulldogs Get First Look At Mustang Grid Plays

The Midland Bulldogs Monday got their first look at some of the plays Sweetwater is expected to use against them Friday night when the two teams clash in Memorial Stadium in a non-conference game.

After a three-hour workout stressing a defense for the Mustang T formation and offense for Midland, the Bulldogs shaped up pretty well.

Coach Audrey Gill handled the ball as the man under for an offensive team representing Sweetwater. Several times the Mustang plays were good for long gains but as the drill wore on, the Bulldogs looked better on defense.

Scouts returned with the word Sweetwater's Billy Hooper is the best T formation back they have seen this season. He has Ronald Praley and several more fast boys to help with the ball carrying.

Alfred Base, Jackie Mobley and Dalton Byerley showed up well at defending the Sweetwater offense. Coach Tugboat Jones introduced a new series of plays. Each is loaded with deception. Jack Burris, Charles Crowley and L. C. Thomas worked them nicely. Luther Mooney got in some duty on the new plays, also.

The session ended with a hard round on the tackling dummy. Coach Jones announced Monday all Bulldog and Bullpup teams will be suited out and on the field for the Sweetwater game. It will be the first time this season for the home fans to get a look at all the grid material now in the school system.

TEXANS TO COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—(AP)—The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association announced Tuesday acquisition of two players from Houston of the Texas League—Pitcher Mike Clark and infielder Bernie Creger.

LOUIS PLANS BOUTS

BALTIMORE.—(AP)—Joe Louis is planning to begin training soon at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for a series of what he calls "ten-round exhibition bouts with ten-ounce gloves."

McCAMEY JUNIOR HIGH TO PLAY FORT STOCKTON

McCamey Junior Badgers travel to Fort Stockton Thursday for a game with the Fort Stockton Kittens. The tilt is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

McCamey News

McCAMEY—Nicky Darlene Nickens, who is attending school at St. Josephs Academy in Abilene, spent last weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nickens. She is a majorette in the school band at St. Josephs.

Miss Anna Lou Wade of McCamey has been chosen as a member of the University of Texas precision twirling and dancing team.

John and Davis West of Big Lake visited here with their grandparents last weekend while their mother and father attended the State Fair of Texas.

Included among visitors to the State Fair of Texas last weekend were the following McCameytes: Dr. Hal Cooper and son, Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKinney, Dr. and Mrs. James Slaughter, C. H. Comstock, Lloyd and Robert McKinney and W. M. (Bill) Moore.

Fast Get-Away



Southern California Halfback Jay Roundy started the season right, scoring twice against Navy on a 67-yard punt return and a 27-yard pass, all in the first eight minutes.

Texas School Heads Vote Ban On Reds In Teaching Positions

AUSTIN.—(AP)—Texas school administrators want no teachers with communist leanings in their classrooms.

In session here Monday, more than 500 administrators put the Texas Association of School Administrators on record as endorsing "the recent position taken by the National Education Association relative to anti-Americanism urging the immediate dismissal or refusal to employ any personnel connected with the schools who have avowed leanings toward communism or any other philosophy of government which would overthrow or challenge the principles of Democracy in accordance with the Constitution of the United States."

It was one of many resolutions adopted in the closing session of the association's meeting. Others urged administrators to recognize the "obligation and challenge" of the Gilmer-Alkin program for an improved Texas school system, expressed gratitude to Texas taxpayers for increased financial support for the Gilmer-Alkin program, urged no new textbook adoptions for next year to save the state \$3,000,000, encouraged support for the proposed constitutional amendment to increase pay for legislators, and urged active support of Warren Travis White, Dallas school superintendent, for the presidency of the American School Administrators.

Another proposed resolution to endorse abolition of the poll tax voting requirement was turned down.

Texas Schoolboy Visits Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Glenn Walker, acting president of the Fort Arthur, Texas, High School, student council, got a first hand lesson in government Monday.

The 17-year-old boy visited Capitol Hill and federal departments here, enroute to a convention of the Southern Association of Student Councils at Charleston, W. Va.

He called on Senator Johnson and Representative Combs, who represents his home town.

Miss Mary Evelyn Dunn, one of his teachers, is accompanying the youth.

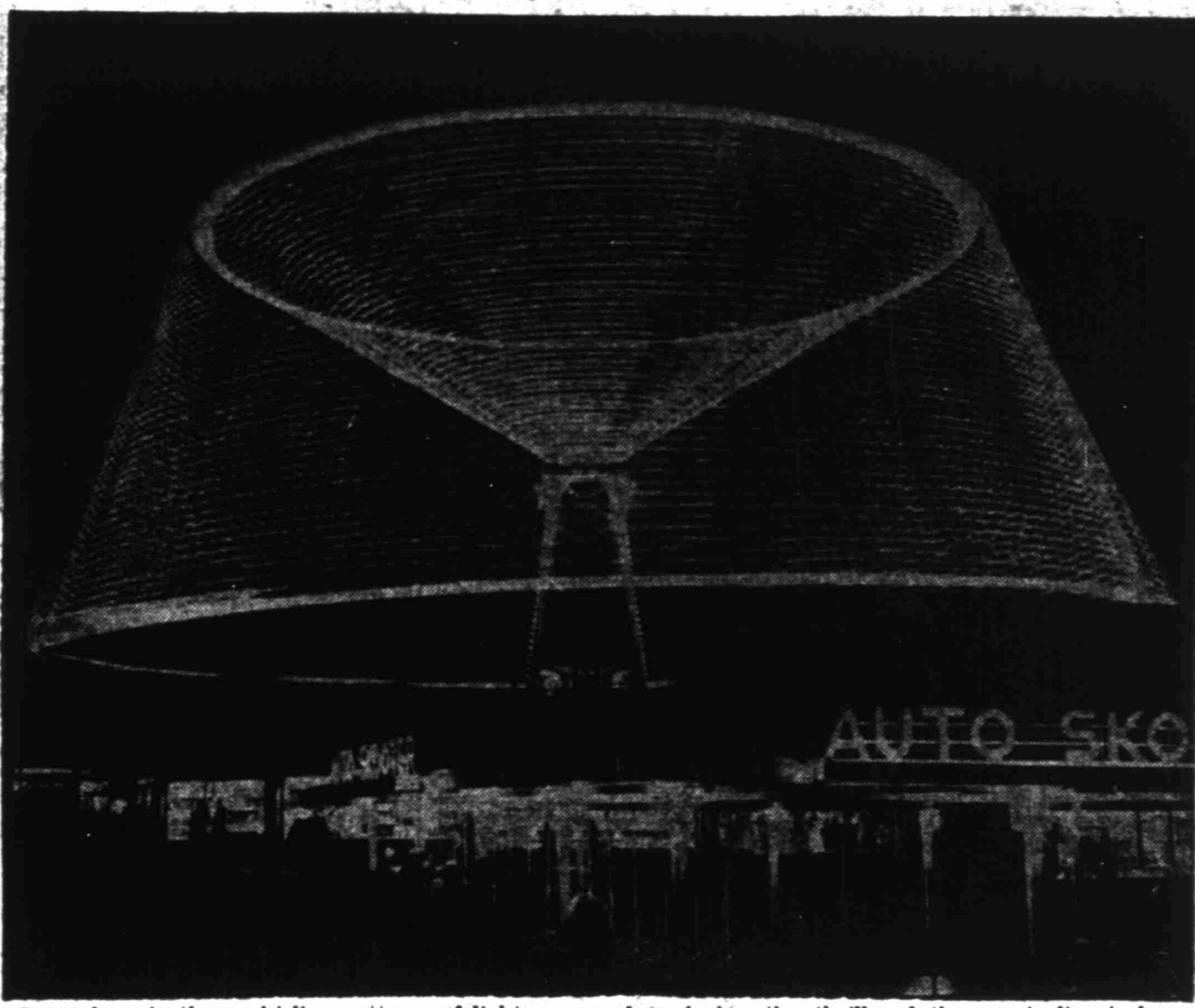
Landlord In India Loses Private War

INDORE, CENTRAL INDIA.—(AP)—Thakur Narver Singh, Jagirdar (landlord) of Jhankawada, recently tried the methods of his ancestors to regain his estates, but within 12 hours learned he was two centuries behind the times.

When the Madhyabharat princely union was formed in Central India, the Thakur was one of those who had to surrender their 200-year-old states and estates in return for compensation. He did it with a vigorous demur and went underground to evade orders of arrest.

When he reappeared, it was with a band of 800 fighting men armed with bows and arrows and some modern guns. He stormed his ancestral fortress and occupied it. But he found the government much too quick for him. Before nightfall his "forces" had "surrendered" and the Thakur had fled. The warrant for his arrest was renewed on fresh charges, but he still is at large.

There Are People In There



Somewhere in these whirling patterns of light are people enjoying the thrills of the carnival's airplane whirl. The scene—caught by time exposure—is Blackpool, England, where millions of Britishers make an annual holiday visit.

Barbara Pomeroy Rites Conducted

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Ellis Chapel for Barbara Pomeroy. The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducted. Interment was in Rest Haven Memorial Park.

The one-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pomeroy, Jr., died Sunday afternoon a short time after she drank from a bottle of cleaning fluid at her home, 708 North Marienfield Street.

All efforts to aid the little girl failed after she had been rushed to a Midland hospital. Surviving are the parents and a four-year-old brother, William H. Pomeroy, III, all of Midland.

Raymond Hanks Trial Delayed Indefinitely

AUSTIN.—(AP)—An indefinite delay has been granted in the 129th District Court trial of Raymond N. Hanks of Corpus Christi.

Judge Jack Roberts Monday granted continuance on motion of Defense Attorney Paul Holt who told the court Hanks is in a Corpus Christi hospital recovering from a brain hemorrhage.

Hanks, former chief of the state comptroller's field office at Corpus Christi, is charged on seven counts with making false statements in claims for motor fuel tax refunds and forgery.

Judge Roberts did not set a new date for the trial, pending improvement in Hanks' condition.

Austrian Policeman Arrests Red Soldier

VIENNA.—(AP)—An Austrian policeman arrested a Russian soldier Monday after the Russian truck ran into four pedestrians, killing two and injuring the other two.

It was the first time in the four years of occupation that an Austrian policeman arrested a member of the Russian military forces.

Texas' Capital has been moved 13 times.

Burgman Treason Trial Set Tuesday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The trial of Herbert John Burgman, accused of 69 treasonous acts, was set for opening Tuesday in Federal District Court.

Burgman was indicted on charges of broadcasting for the Nazis during the war.

For 30 years before America got into the war, Burgman was a clerk in the U. S. Embassy in Berlin. The government charges that he refused to come home with the rest of the embassy staff and instead went to work for the German radio.

He is a native of Hokah, Minn. He was indicted last March, about the time another treason case was winding up in the same court that will try Burgman.

In that case Mildred Gillars (Axis Sally) was convicted and sentenced to from 10 to 30 years in prison, plus a \$10,000 fine.

A different judge was to preside this time, Judge Alexander Holtzoff. In the Axis Sally case the judge was Edward M. Curran.

GOODWILL CRUISE MANILA.—(AP)—Five U. S. destroyers will make the first postwar goodwill cruise through Central and Southern Philippine waters. Navy headquarters announced Tuesday. They will leave Thursday.

'Joe Palooka' Writ Under Advisement

BOSTON.—(AP)—A superior court judge had under advisement Tuesday a petition seeking to overturn a lower court ruling adjudging Joe Kirkwood, Jr.—'Joe Palooka', of the movies—the father of twin boys born to a Worcester theater cashier.

Meanwhile, Kirkwood, a nationally known golfer, and his bride of four days, Actress Cathy Downs, were honeymooning in the West. They eloped to Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday night.

The twins were born to Miss Florence Heppenstall, 37, six years ago. Kirkwood testified at the lower court trial that he knew Miss Heppenstall only casually. They met at a New Hampshire resort where he was a golf pro and she a waitress.

Chance To Appeal District Judge Walter D. Allen of Worcester told Superior Court Judge Edward J. Vokes Monday that when he adjudged Kirkwood father of the twins the actor had a chance to appeal.

Judge Allen said he understood Kirkwood paid Miss Heppenstall \$4,000 for support of the children. He knew nothing of an additional \$1,000 paid for lawyer's fees.

Attorney Nathan Fink, who appeared for Kirkwood, said the money was paid for "economic reasons" as Kirkwood had movie and golf engagements on the West Coast.

Kirkwood was arrested in Boston last July on a warrant charging non-support. The warrant was issued on complaint of Miss Heppenstall.

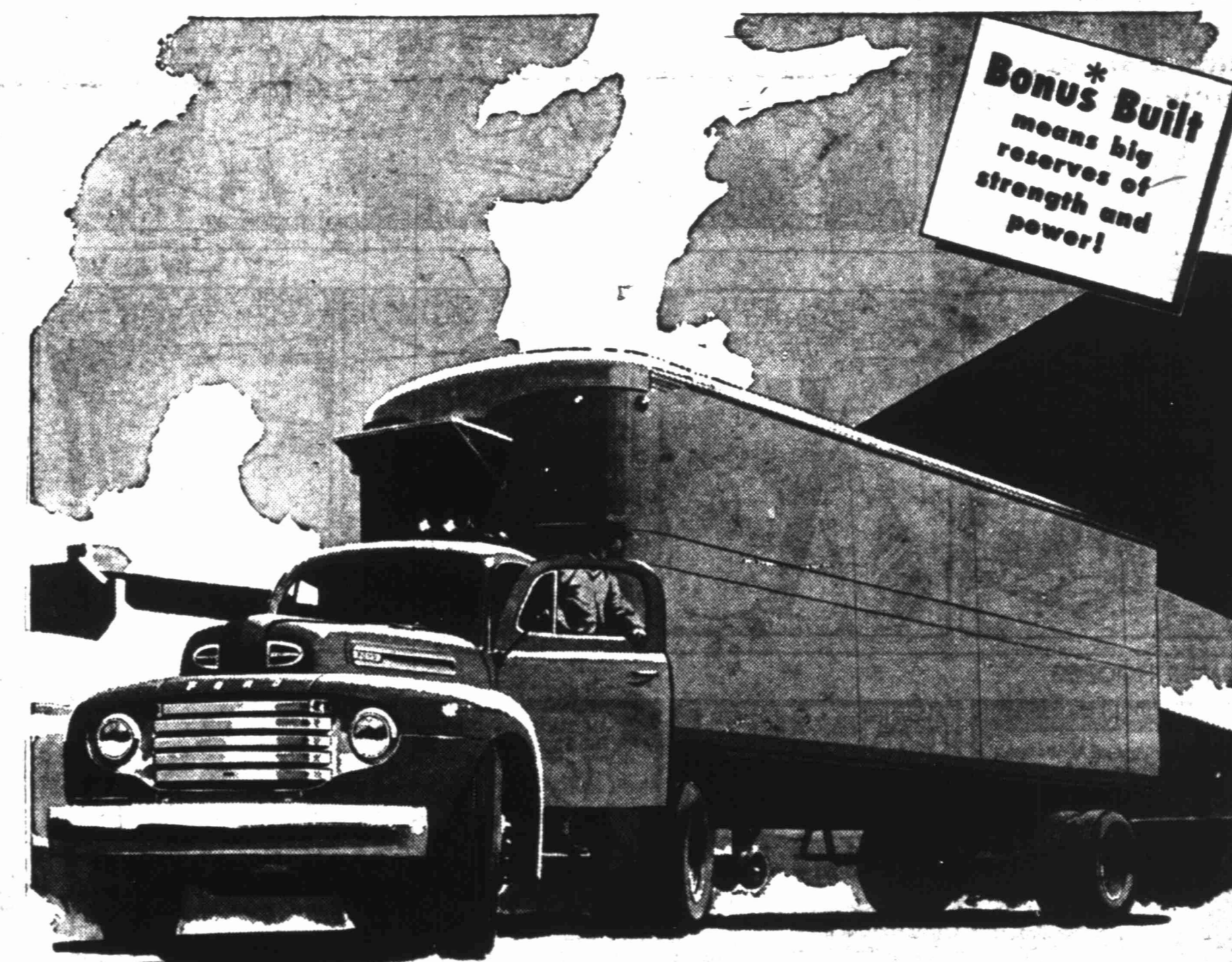
Get next to a thirst treat ...

GRAND PRIZE

It's THE Quality favorite with mild, mellow

KEG BEER FLAVOR!

Bonus Built means big reserves of strength and power!



LOAD AFTER LOAD—FORD TRUCKS COST LESS

You save from start to finish with Ford Bonus Built Trucks. You save on an initial investment which can be spread over more years because Ford Trucks last longer.

You save on running expenses. Features like Ford's Loadomatic ignition save gas. 4-ring pistons save oil. Engine-top setting of accessories saves on repairs.

You save time. Ford gives you power for fast delivery. 3 great truck engines, a "6" and two "8's"—the only "8's" in trucking—give you power to spare.

And you save when it's time to trade. You can expect higher trade-in allowances on Ford—the truck that lasts longer. Come in and see how good a deal you can make.

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ENTER FORD'S \$100,000 CAR-SAFETY CONTEST + SEE US FOR ENTRY BLANK

Freeman shoe advertisement with image of shoes.

Landlord in India advertisement with text about Thakur Narver Singh.

Mail orders and Sand & Co. advertisement.

DADDY RINGTAIL

Daddy Ringtail And Parrot Feathers

The Featherman lives in a nest instead of a house. All he can think about is feathers, feathers, and more feathers. "Oh, feathers, feathers," said the Featherman. "Oh, crackers, crackers, crackers," said the parrot that the Featherman's sister had given him for his birthday. The Featherman looked at the parrot there in the parrot cage. "Oh, parrot feathers," said the Featherman. "Squawk!" said the parrot, because he was afraid that the Featherman was about to grab some Parrot feathers. It was Daddy Ringtail who stuck his head in the nest just then. "Happy day there to both of you," Daddy Ringtail said. "Happy feathers," said the Featherman.



erman, and he told Daddy Ringtail about all of his troubles. There the parrot was dressed in parrot feathers which the Featherman wanted, but the parrot was still using them. "He just has one day that he gets through with the using of it," said the Featherman. "Only one parrot feather a day." Daddy Ringtail listened. Yes, and the Featherman said he was thinking about grabbing away all those parrot feathers. "Squawk!" said the parrot again. But it was time for Daddy Ringtail to do some talking. He said that the Featherman should be the happiest Featherman in all the world. Oh, yes, because no other Featherman had a feather factory to live in his nest. A factory is a machinery-place that makes things, and a parrot makes feathers—grows them, you know, for clothes. And here the parrot was busy with his growing of feathers all the time, and he got through with the using of one every day. The Featherman listened carefully. "Yes," Daddy Ringtail said, "and this feather factory of yours will keep on working all the time as long as the parrot is left with feathers enough to keep him warm and happy. And so the Featherman decided he would put a handful of feathers that would put the feather factory out of business. And that is the how and why the parrot kept his feathers, all on that very fine day. (Copyright 1949, General Features Corp.)

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WATER MEETING SET
DALLAS—John D. McCall of Dallas said a state-appointed committee to study revision of Texas water laws will meet in Austin October 18. He is one of 21 persons on the committee. Texas' capitol building in Austin covers about three acres of ground.

Rankin News

Rankin News
RANKIN—The condition of B. S. (Pappy) Taylor, who suffered a light stroke at his home here Sunday, was reported as improved Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and daughters of Alpine were visitors in the home of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Warren, over the weekend.

Mike Harmatuk of New York City arrived by plane Friday for a few days visit with Mrs. Harmatuk, who is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bean.

The regular luncheon of the Rankin Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Thursday noon. A program of interest is planned.

Tom Workman is a patient in a San Angelo hospital, where he underwent major surgery Saturday. His condition is reported as being "very satisfactory."

Texas' governor rules over more territory than any European king, president or premier in the continental limits of his country, except Russia.

Greyhound Suggests Fall Pleasure Trips

DALLAS—The mellow Fall season, with its colorful foliage and cooler, refreshing weather, is practically perfect for all kinds of pleasure trips, according to Frank Tibbets, traffic manager of Southwestern Greyhound Lines.

"Persons have done so much of their traveling for so long in the Summer months they have missed completely the many distinct advantages of travel during the colorful Fall season," Tibbets said. He added that when travelers once are made aware of the increased pleasure of such things as cooler weather for traveling, a much wider choice of hotel and resort accommodations, plus the more colorful scenic beauty in the Fall, they will discover the Autumn months to be a particularly enticing travel season.

Tibbets went on to say that this Fall Greyhound has made special plans to provide a maximum of service to take care of the expected increase in Fall travel.

LAFFIT-OFF!



The cop is sore... and so's his back... But Laffit Off... a SMILE does crack! "No loss for him... no loss for me." He carries public liability.

STRAIGHT AND TO THE POINT

All of the "Why-didn't-I's" in the world won't pay the DAMAGES



OH-H! WHY DIDN'T I INSURE? FOR ACTION BURNSIDE-GRAFF INSURANCE AGENCY LEGGETT BLDG. PH. 1337

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PRISCILLA'S POP



HOMER HOOPEE



DICKIE DARE



BUGS BUNNY



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



VIC FLINT



By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



By LESLIE TURNER



WASH TUBBS



By LESLIE TURNER



By LESLIE TURNER



RED RYDER



By FRED HARMAN



By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

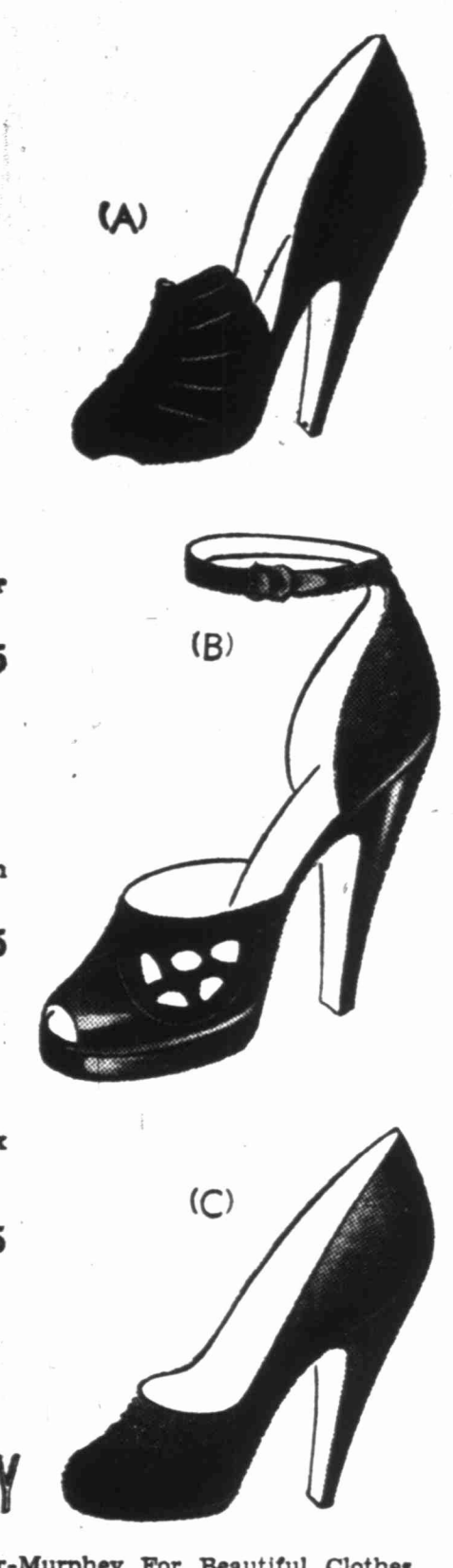


By EDGAR MARTIN



MISS YOUR REPORTER-TELEGRAM? IF SO, PHONE 3000 BEFORE 6:30 p.m. Weekdays and 10:30 a.m. Sundays... AND A COPY WILL BE SENT TO YOU BY SPECIAL CARRIER!

Jweedies
ALLURING FOOTWEAR



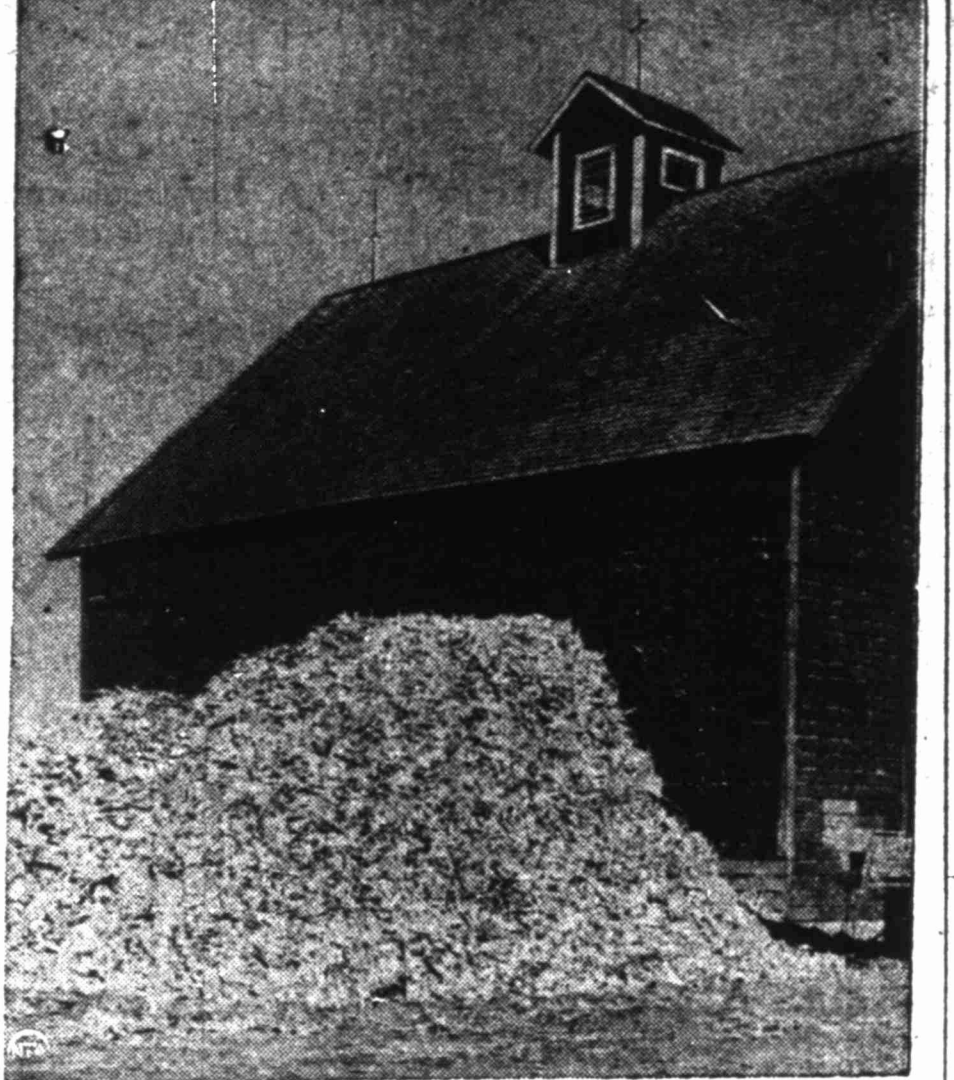
(A) as shown, in all over black suede. 12.95

(B) as shown, in Flemish blue calf. 14.95

(C) as shown, in black suede on brown suede. 12.95

GRAMMER-MURPHEY
Women's Wear
In Midland Its Grammer-Murphy For Beautiful Clothes

Nation's Second Largest Corn Crop Raises Question Of Where To Put It



Overflowing corn: With the crib chock full, excess corn is piled on the ground on this Iowa farm. With the 1949 crop still to be harvested, farmers wonder how they'll store it.

DES MOINES —(NEA)—American farmers this year are turning out the second biggest corn crop in history. Now the question is where to put it.

There just isn't enough storage space on farms and in bins to take care of the estimated 3,500,000,000-bushel harvest expected this season. The dilemma is made worse by a heavy carry-over from last year's record crop of 3,650,000,000 bushels. Many bins and cribs are still crammed with 1948 corn.

Under a law passed at the session of Congress, the Commodity Credit Corporation is authorized to provide extra bins for the 1949 crop and subsequent output. But they won't be built for several weeks.

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)—There was a noticeable lack of smoke at the annual convention of the International Cigar Band Society. President Grover Greasby, of Waukesha, Wis., explained that about 80 per cent of the Society's members don't smoke.

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Two Charmers Styled by



rough, rich crepe texture *embroidery dress*

It's Canton faille crepe rayon—and you saw it in Glamour magazine! New, easy, saddle-stitched casual with Nelly Don's usual good lines and careful fit. Teal, copper, bottle green, fireman red. 10-20. 14.95

Looks like Persian Lamb—the cord embroidery on this mossy-textured crepe rayon. Little-boy collar, big ten-gallon pockets. See it in Glamour. Rich new under-coat colors: red earth, blue, green, currant red. 10-20 sizes. 16.95

Dunlap's

Midland's Complete Department Store

Fort Worth Library Gets Private Papers

FORT WORTH —(AP)—The private papers of Abner Taylor, Chicago financier, contractor and promoter who built the Texas State Capitol at Austin, have been purchased and given to the Fort Worth Public Library by friends of the library.

The papers are a rare collection of unpublished letters and documents on the Capitol Syndicate, which built the Capitol in exchange for 3,000,000 acres of Panhandle land. The land became the famed KIT ranch. The Capitol Syndicate was formed by Taylor, Amos C. Babcock, John B. and Charles B. Farwell.

The collection contains the personal scrapbook of Taylor's wife, Clara, a daughter of Babcock. Newspaper clippings on her vivacity as a Washington hostess and her secret marriage to Taylor are included.

Austria Will Get Scout Jamboree

VIENNA —(AP)—The 7th world jamboree of the Boy Scout movement will be held in Austria in 1951.

The meeting, which will be attended by scouts of five continents, is to be staged near Bad Ischl in the Salzkammergut.

The last world jamboree was held at Molsheim, France, in 1947.

Growing Hen Lays Eggs

FAIRBURY, NEB. —(AP)—On the Adolph Schierkolk farm near Fairbury a bird had a comb and wattles like a rooster. It also crowed. But its body resembled that of a hen and it was known to have laid eggs.

Hunt Cosmic Rays 2,000 Feet Under

Working in a comfortable 76-degree temperature more than 2,000 feet down in a rock salt mine, Lowell M. Bollinger of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., takes data from the complex apparatus he has set up to measure cosmic ray particles in the earth.

The tubes surrounding the cylinder are Geiger counters, which detect cosmic ray particles.

109 Years On Farm Is Family's Record

DES MOINES, IOWA —(AP)—The Auer family has lived on the same farm near Garnaville, Iowa, 109 years. The Auer farm of 240 acres is said to be one of the richest farming areas in Iowa.

In 1840, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auer left Germany and emigrated to America in a sailing vessel. Their son, Frank, Jr., took over operation of the farm at the age of 16. He died in 1925 and his sons, John and Oscar, since have operated it.

The brothers have raised pure-bred Brown Swiss cattle. They bring high prices and some have been shipped to Cuba and South America.

Congratulations To Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Finlayson on the birth Monday of a son, Richard Stark, weighing five pounds, 15 ounces.

TRAIN HITS LAND MINE BATAVIA —(AP)—Seven passengers were killed and two injured when a train hit a land mine 30 miles southwest of the Dutch Naval Base at Soerabaya in East Java Saturday.

Minstrel Talent Begin Rehearsals The 1949 Kiwanis Club-Community Theater minstrel "Up'n Atom" is on the way.

Child Welfare Board Holds Session Here A meeting of the Midland County Child Welfare Board was held Monday night in the commissioners' courtroom, with L. V. Easham, chairman, presiding.

BURNED IN GAS BLAST HOUSTON —(AP)—Roy Glass, 32, night auditor for the Rice Hotel, received serious burns Monday night when an explosion of accumulated gas blew him out of his home and sent him tumbling across the front porch.

Jeep's Passengers Not So Receptive To Taking Rattler

LORDSBURG, N. M. —An unwelcome hitch-hiker of two Bisbee, Ariz., residents was a live rattlesnake, which insisted on sitting in their laps!

Sherman Williams and Dave Callahan were en route to Colorado, and near this city, riding in an open Jeep, spied a snake crossing the road. Williams was driving, and he speared up and ran over the forearm-thick reptile. The next instant, they had the snake in their laps, tossed there by centrifugal force of the front wheel, as the snake apparently struck it when it passed over its body.

Williams said things happened fast after that. He jammed on the brakes, and Callahan leaped out. The snake's tail was sticking straight up, and rattling. Williams thrust it out with his leg, as he made a leap for safety.

The snake apparently was partially paralyzed by the wheel breaking its back, which prevented it from coiling and striking. They killed it and found it had 11 rattles, and was about 4 1/2 feet long.

"I don't think I'll try to run over another snake in an open automobile," commented Williams as he told about the occurrence.

Houston Cleans Up After Record Flood

HOUSTON —(AP)—Repair of damages was well underway Tuesday as flood waters receded from the last of several hundred homes.

Police patrols Tuesday were pulled out of the Southern Oaks and Kenwood Additions, the two areas most seriously affected by bayous that went on a rampage following Friday's 10-inch rain.

Panama's Eight Million Dollar Airport Having Manana Trouble From Top Down

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA —(NEA)—The new administration building at the new \$8,000,000 Tocumen National Airport is half finished. The top half, that is, the bottom two floors of the four-story structure are still skeletal, waiting for some manana when the Republic of Panama has a little more money.

Panama wanted to have the airport in operation by the time American Airlines were to switch from Canal Zone fields to Panamanian ones. Before the Civil Aeronautics Administration would approve the transfer, Tocumen had to install certain safety devices.

Those devices were blueprinted in for the tower (fourth floor) and the third floor of the administration building. So, Panama authorities shrugged their shoulders, rolled up their plans for the first two floors and proceeded to build the top two.

The waiting room on the ground floor and the nice offices on the second floor can wait until well, until manana.

Tocumen airport has been operating for foreign airlines since 1947, but regularly scheduled American lines—like Pan American, Panagra and Braniff—have had to land at Canal Zone fields, where approved safety devices are in operation.

Has Place There The Republic of Panama aviation long felt that commercial aviation rightfully belonged there, rather than in the Canal Zone. The Zone, said Panama, was not open to commercial and private enterprise but was restricted to the operation and maintenance of the Canal.

So, in June, 1947, when they opened Tocumen, they sat back and waited for American planes to land. The other nations' planes did, but not American ships. In effect, the CAA had said they would—manana.



Waiting room waits for manana at new airport in Panama, where they finished top two floors—but not the bottom two.

too happy about the switch to said the Republic, was not open to commercial and private enterprise but was restricted to the operation and maintenance of the Canal.

But, whether they like it or not, the airlines are all scheduled to move to Tocumen. And Panama promises that it will finish the last (bottom) two floors of the administration building and build more hangars.

Date of completion for the two projects is definitely scheduled for manana.

TRIANGLE FOOD MARKET

Bob Grubb "Scruffy" Skaggs

QUALITY SERVICE

South "A" at Midland OPEN NIGHTS - SUNDAYS Phone 200

Working in a comfortable 76-degree temperature more than 2,000 feet down in a rock salt mine, Lowell M. Bollinger of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., takes data from the complex apparatus he has set up to measure cosmic ray particles in the earth.