

Case Of Officer's Dog, Negro's Car, Splits High Court

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A white automobile's hood and a negro's automobile collided on a lonely Texas road one night two years ago and the United States Supreme Court ruled Monday on the upshot.



WEDDING BELLE

German-born film starlet Betty von Furstenberg, above, confirmed in Hollywood her engagement to Nicky Hilton, son of the noted hotel tycoon. Hilton was divorced last January by actress Elizabeth Taylor. The decree becomes final next January.

Midland Wranglers To Meet Thursday Night At Terminal

A chuckwagon feed for members of the Wranglers Club is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Police Club at Terminal. Irby Dyer, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Membership Committee, announced Tuesday. All former Wranglers also are invited and urged to attend the gathering.

Six Negroes Seek Office In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The first negroes—four men and one woman—to become candidates for the Louisiana House of Representatives since the Civil War have qualified for the January 13 Democratic primary.

Three Soldiers Hurt In Ship's Grounding

TOKYO—(AP)—U. S. authorities Tuesday night said three Allied soldiers aboard a troopship bound for Korea were injured slightly when typhoon winds drove the vessel on a reef 35 miles off southwest Japan Saturday.

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2,000 Volunteers Comb City In Hunt For Kidnaped Baby

MICHIGAN CITY, IND.—(AP)—Two thousand volunteers combed Michigan City again Tuesday in their search for a missing baby, and the FBI hunted a practical nurse who left town about the time the infant disappeared.

The nurse, whose name was withheld, was fired Saturday by a Michigan City doctor. She left a note for her daughter that she had gone to Milwaukee.

Commie Gus Hall Starts Long Grind

LEAVENWORTH, KAN.—(AP)—Gus Hall, a U. S. Communist Party leader who evaded authorities three months after jumping bail, has started serving his five-year term.

Army Honors Retiring Air Force General

TOKYO—(AP)—Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, former commander of the Far East Air Forces, Monday was presented a fourth Distinguished Service Medal, but his first one from the Army.

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Doctors May Use New Pill To Help Combat Alcoholism

NEW YORK—(AP)—If alcoholics haven't the willpower to pass up a drink, doctors now can prescribe a new five-cent-a-day pill that will make them think twice before taking a swallow.

Nancy Sinatra Sues Frankie For Divorce

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—(AP)—Frank Sinatra's wife sued him for divorce Monday, but did not mention Ava Gardner.

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West Texas District Takes Heaviest Cut In November Flow

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission Monday ordered a 98.184 barrel daily cut in permissive crude oil production for November.

The sharp slash followed testimony at a hearing in Beaumont October 9, indicating the once-short crude oil supply situation had eased considerably.

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★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Shaw Comes Back From Grave To Haunt Movie Makers

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood and Grapevine—George Bernard Shaw's feud with Hollywood movie makers is being carried on from the grave.

Celluloid movie queens of 24 years ago can stop worrying about Jean Hagan's composite portrayal of a 1927 star in "Singin' in the Rain." Confided Jean: "No star will be able to recognize herself. We created a feeling, not a definite personality."

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Midland Couple's Spot Winds Up In California Court

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Banner Mitchell, 45, of Midland, and his wife, LeVina, 27, are free on \$100 bail each to await a jury trial November 5 in Municipal Court on charges of disturbing the peace.

The two pleaded innocent Monday and asked for a jury trial. Mitchell told police he was a son of William D. Mitchell, U. S. attorney general in the Hoover Administration. He and his wife got into a squabble in front of a West Los Angeles hotel early Monday after driving here from San Diego on a vacation trip.

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MEDICAL TREATMENT
 Guy Purdue, Jr., recently was given emergency medical treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital.

WAC, WAF RECRUITER DUE HERE WEDNESDAY
 Sergeant Hardwick, recruiter from the Abilene station, will be in Midland from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday to interview applicants for the Women's Air Force and Women's Army Corps, according to Sgt. Shelby Wheeler, recruiter in charge of the station here.
 Sergeant Hardwick will be in Room 1 of the Post Office Building.

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Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Pauline Norwood, bride-elect of Wylie Etheredge, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Troy Etheredge. Mrs. Glen Drake was co-hostess.

The table was covered with a lace cloth over green and centered with an arrangement of yellow mums and roses. Silver appointments were used.

Those in the house party were Mrs. Albert Norwood, Mrs. Walter Lane, Margaret Boyd, Shirley Bunt, Lela Norwood, and Linda Skelton. Approximately 50 persons attended.

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SOCIETY

Brownies, Intermediates Have Elections, Cookouts, Programs

Five Brownie and four Intermediate Girl Scout troops met Monday and Tuesday in the Little House for elections, cook-outs and programs.

Brownie Troop 62 played games at its recent meeting. Those attending were Colleen Joyce, Susan Harris, Patricia Ann Lytle, Linda Broussard, Sharon Kelly, Velida Brown, Susan Gardner, Frances Grossman, Carol Harris, Martha Bell, Rettle Jane Crum, Mary Ann Price, Mrs. Kelly Bell, leader, and Mrs. Dave Harris and Mrs. Louis Gordon, assistant leaders.

John Porter and Curt Stuart, Boy Scouts, taught the members of Intermediate Troop 5 how to tie different kinds of knots at a meeting in the Little House. The girls also made plans for the next meeting. Those attending were Judith Herald, Diana Owen, Louise Erwin, Susan Jones, Jean Pipkin, Olivia Rayburn, Mary Jane Hanks, Virginia Howard, Lynne Buskirk, Mary Frances Glascock, Mrs. Bill Glascock, leader, and Mrs. G. T. Buskirk, assistant leader.

Beverly Burkett was a guest at the Monday meeting of Intermediate Troop 35. The girls listened to music and made plans for a hike to be held next week.

Those attending were Verdie Carter, Charley Hayes, Joni Kellough, Cynthia McDonald, Pat Shock, Emily Stall, Mary Walker, Mary K. Wheelon, Mrs. John Kellough, leader, and Mrs. T. L. Stall, assistant leader.

Brownie Troop 28 participated in paper bag dramatics Tuesday and planned a cook-out to be held October 22.

Refreshments were served by Anne

Baptist Circles Meet, Have Mission Study

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church met in circles Monday for a community mission program.

Mrs. Lory Absher was hostess to the Letha Saunders Circle when it met Monday in her home. Mrs. Mildred Thompson gave the opening prayer and Mrs. H. A. Welles gave the devotional.

Mrs. J. D. Humphries and Mrs. Albert Widner became new members. Others attending were Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. Flora Baker, Mrs. F. M. Stephenson, Mrs. Thelma Mason, Mrs. Leola Stewart, Mrs. Preston Vest, Mrs. W. H. Lemley and Mrs. Luther Martin.

The Katie and Alvin Hatton Circles met Monday in the home of Mrs. Curtis Brunson to mend clothing for community missions. Mrs. R. L. McFaddin gave the opening prayer.

Others attending were Mrs. B. F. Ward, Mrs. J. C. Porter, Mrs. Kirby Thompson and Mrs. Vern Dawkins.

The Gene Newton Circle held a community missions meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Ulys Barber.

Mrs. W. G. Flournoy gave the opening prayer and Mrs. B. L. Mason read the scripture. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. A. E. Bowman. Others attending were Mrs. J. T. Meeks, Mrs. Leeman Jones, Mrs. G. D. Johnson and Mrs. Claude St. John.

Ward to Betty Boles, Sue Dickinson, Carolyn Jones, Florence Marberry, Ann Mast, Freddy McKinney, Marianne Melzer, Joan Partanen, Sonora Scott, Marjorie Walker, Evelyn Schafer, Joyce Tower, Barbara Lewis and Mrs. J. O. Partanen, leader.

Joyce Poarch was elected chairman of the Intermediate Troop supervised by Mrs. C. C. Boles. Carolyn Boles was named secretary and Mary Pace, reporter.

Others attending were Barbara Barber, Cecilia Hodges, Mary Hendricks, Wardina Strouse, Linda McLenan and Mrs. Boles, assistant leader.

Brownie Troop 47 met October 8 under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Scott and Mrs. Douglas Edman. A cook-out was planned for the next meeting.

Those attending were Frances Diemer, Ruth Dunning, Diane Kerth, Linda McCall, Nancy Scott, Susan Wilson, Judy Evans, Bea Ann Smith, Linda Latham, Linda Hocky, Nillah Braun, Ellen Gee, Susan Martin, Betsy Lewis, Ida Lou Sanders and Judy Edman. Clare Edman was a guest.

Cut-outs for Halloween were made by Brownie Troop 48 Monday. Sue Ann Stoltenberg and Franette Hillin were elected monitors.

Those attending the meeting were Cynthia Cobb, Patsy Dawson, Vickie Dorsey, Jennie Graham, Rebecca Hamlin, Camelia Moore, Carolyn Price, Sharon Snodgrass, Mary Evelyn Shody, Trudy Symes, Lorene Corbett and Sherry Reeves. Mrs. Clarence Symes and Mrs. Norman Dawson are leaders of the group.

Intermediate Troop 19 elected officers and worked on cook badges. Plans for drawing a model kitchen were made.

Officers elected were Gay Dorsey, chairman; Kay Thomas, secretary, and Mary Murphy, reporter. Others attending were Virginia Adams, Jeannine Craze and Sandra Burkett. Mrs. J. H. Steedman is the leader.

A cook-out was held by Brownie Troop 47. Visitors of the group were Mrs. R. A. Diemer, Linda Diemer and Clare Edman.

Others attending were Nancy Scott, Judy Edman, Frances Diemer, Ruth Dunning, Ellen Gee, Linda Hocky, Diane Kerth, Linda Latham, Linda McCall, Susan Martin, Ida Lou Sanders, Bea Ann Smith, Susan Wilson and Betsy Lewis.

Mrs. McElligott Is Story Narrator

Mrs. T. E. McElligott read poems and stories at the Children's Story Hour in Terminal Saturday.

Those attending were Linda Kay Taylor, Jerry Rust, Patricia Matlock, Bobby Barrett, Robbie Cryer, Bradford Moss, Patsy Maynard, Bobby Maynard, Rebecca Mason, Kenneth and Donald Mason, Jimmy, Monroe, Hazel and Walter Jones.

MIDLANDER ENROLLED IN SCHOOL OF NURSING
 Martha Mae Scharbauer of Midland is one of the 64 students enrolled in the beginning academic courses in the Baylor University School of Nursing.

Gail Borden invented the process of condensing milk in 1856.

Bride-Elect Is Tea Honoree

Mary Lola Thompson, bride-elect of Bassett Keller of Abilene, was honored with a tea Saturday in the home of Mrs. M. A. Horne.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. C. Barnes, Mrs. D. L. Coleman, Mrs. Bob Hunter, Mrs. Harry Scruggs, Mrs. L. M. O'Neal, Mrs. L. C. Rose and Mrs. Charles Holderman.

The tables were centered with arrangements of white stock and baby breath flanked with yellow tapers. Receiving Line

Those in the receiving line were the honoree, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Mary Jones. They wore carnation corsages.

Others attending were Mrs. E. B. Estes, Mrs. Leroy Thompson, Mrs. Frances Holcomb, Mrs. Woodrow Wickman, Mrs. Fred H. Hawkins, Mrs. L. C. Hobbs, Mrs. B. C. Vincent, Mrs. W. B. Hunter, Mrs. W. L. Gorman, Mrs. H. C. Savage, Mrs. H. F. Keith, Mrs. Jore Sheriff, Mrs. F. W. Moore, Mrs. J. M. Stewart, June and Jane Sauze and Ruth Ann Farrer.

State Director Of Savings Plan To Speak Here

Mrs. Evelyn Miller Crowell of Dallas, state director of the woman's division of the payroll savings campaign, will explain the campaign to workers at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the court house.

Midland's one-day campaign for the plan, being conducted in connection with the national defense bond campaign, has been set for October 23. It was announced by Fannie Bess Taylor, chairman of the payroll savings committee.

The campaign will be handled by representatives of the various women's organizations in Midland. Working from a business directory compiled by the committee, the women will endeavor to contact all businesses with five or more employees. Employers will be asked to give their employees an opportunity to join the payroll savings plan.

Businesses established since the directory was completed, and which desire to participate in the campaign, should telephone Miss Taylor at 2-1312.

The Midland committee has set its goal at 200 firms.

Halliburton Employees' Wives Slate Meeting

The wives of employees of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company will have their first get-acquainted meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Blue Star Inn.

Following the luncheon, games of canasta and gin rummy will be played. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leo J. Smith, Mrs. Aubry Bowman, Mrs. Marge Crawford and Mrs. Frank Redwine.

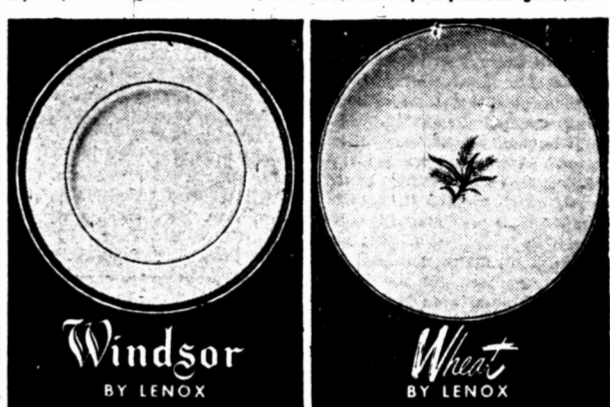
Reservations may be made by telephoning any one of the hostesses.

TEXAS BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS GAIN 58,000
 DALLAS—(AP)—Southern Baptist Sunday Schools in Texas increased enrollment more than 50,000 in 1950. The Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn., said the increase raised the total Texas membership to 804,363.

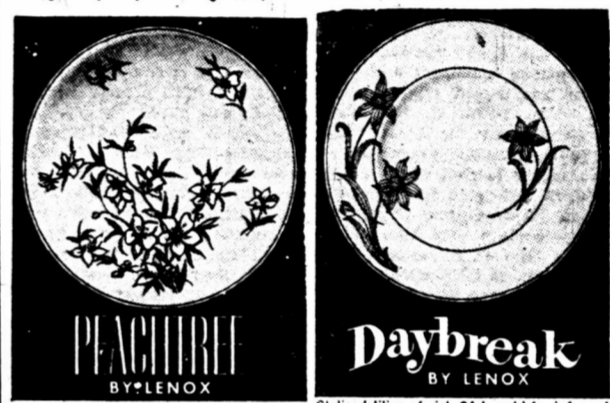
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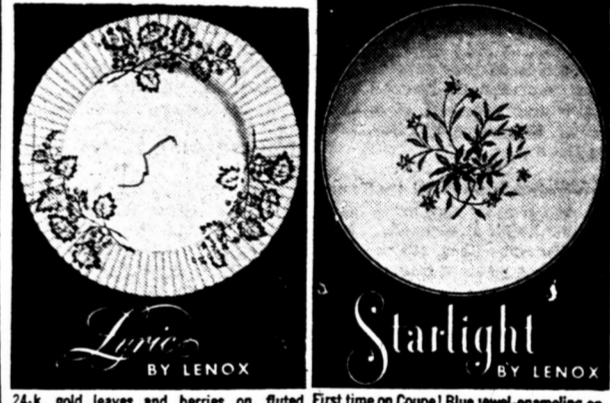
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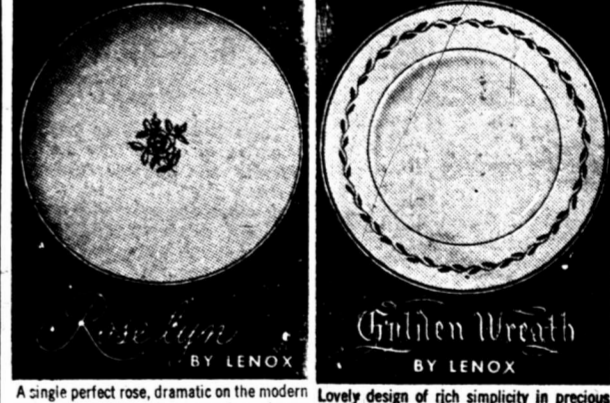
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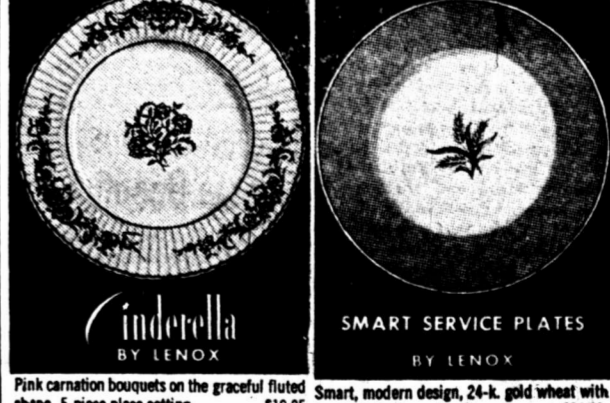
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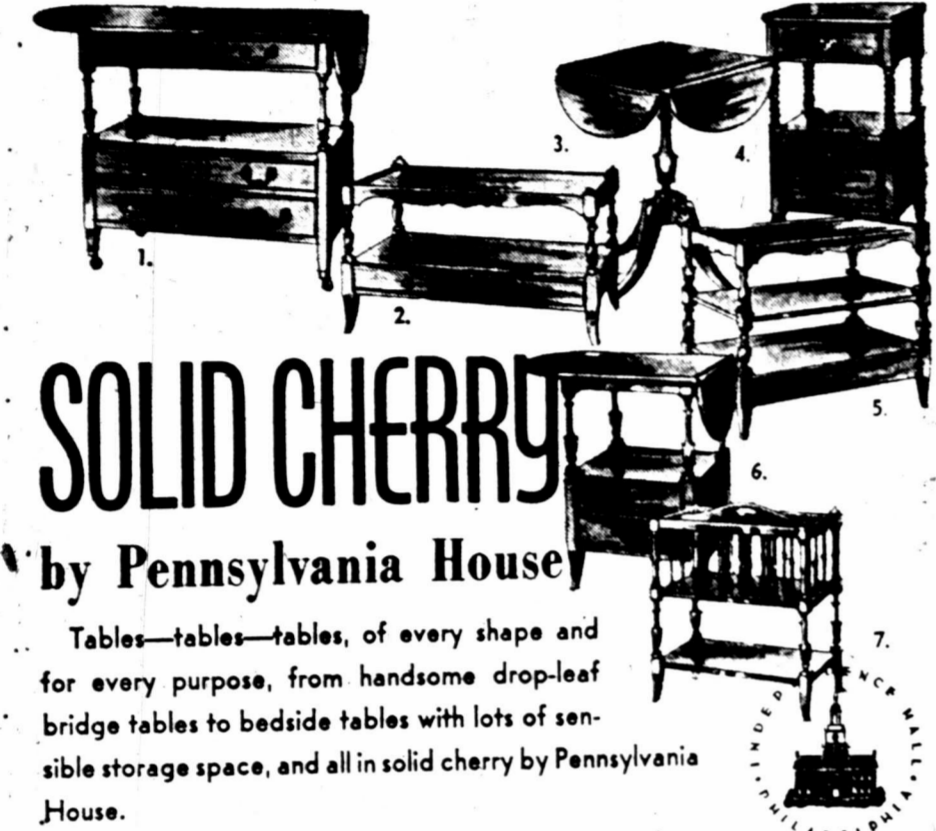


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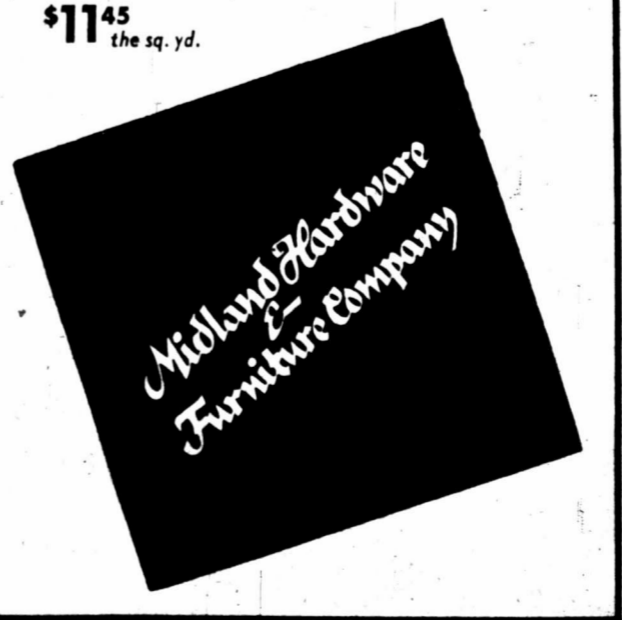
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SOCIETY

—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 16, 1951

Methodist Circles Schedule Prayer And Meditation Time

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in circles Monday for Bible and mission study. It was announced at the meetings that a quiet time for prayer and meditation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the church.

The Belle Bennett Circle met in the home of Mrs. Morgan Oist. Mrs. C. W. Chancellor led the prayer and Mrs. Norman Mabery gave the devotionals.

Mrs. F. L. Barber and Mrs. L. B. Manning were in charge of the lesson. Mrs. Oist read a story from "He Wears Orchids."

Others attending were Mrs. B. E. Braselton, Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, Mrs. J. B. Sanders, Mrs. A. E. Stickey, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. H. T. Bliss, Mrs. T. H. Bowman and guests, Mrs. G. R. Adams and Mrs. W. E. Scott.

Mrs. W. E. Chapman was hostess to the Mary Scharbauer Circle when it met in her home. Mrs. W. F. Prothro presided and Mrs. Watkins gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Chapman led the study. The study opened with an original skit on "Being Neighborly With South America," given by Mrs. R. T. German and Mrs. John Campbell. Others participating in the program were Mrs. R. L. Elkins, Mrs. George Bradbury and Mrs. Joe Mabey.

Others attending were Mrs. E. C. Messersmith, Mrs. W. A. Black, Mrs. Jess Miles and Mrs. E. J. Stewart.

The Irene Nix Circle met in the home of Mrs. Tom Ingram. Mrs. George V. White called the meeting to order and Mrs. Bill Wood gave the devotionals.

Mrs. Merle Shows was named to the telephone committee and Mrs. Ingram was named supply chairman. Mrs. Edwin C. Hall gave the study from the book, "The Family—A Christian Concern."

Mrs. James Merrill was a guest. Mrs. J. E. Livingston and Mrs. Bob Houston became new members. Others attending were Mrs. Ralph McCleskey, Mrs. O. B. Jackson, Mrs. Tom Cowan, Mrs. Carson Hoge, Mrs. Paul Wecker, Mrs. Jack Carmichael and Mrs. R. O. Smith.

A request for used clothing was made at the Eleanor Luton Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. A. W. Auguston. The clothing is to be brought to the next meeting. Mrs. Auguston gave the devotionals and Mrs. R. L. Kirk gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Clyde Bharrar gave the lesson on "Children Or People." Others attending were Mrs. C. E. Dorsey, Mrs. Ray Gwyn and Mrs. Norman Dawson.

Ten members attended the Laura Haygood Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. J. B. McReynolds. Mrs. Terry Tidwell called the meeting to order and presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. J. L. Tidwell led the study in "We Americans—North and South." Mrs. Stacey Allen, Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton, Mrs. Tidwell and Mrs. Robert Turner discussed different phases of mission work in Brazil and Mexico. The circle

packed a box of clothing to be sent to the Wesley House in Robstown.

Mrs. B. F. Haag was hostess to the Winnie Prothro Circle Monday at a meeting in her home.

The group continued the study of "We Americans," under the direction of their study leader, Mrs. Luther Kirk. Mrs. Kirk was assisted by Mrs. E. A. Crisman, Mrs. John Head and Mrs. Kemper Kimberlin.

Others attending were Mrs. W. B. Hunter, Mrs. John Ficks, Oia Bolas, Mollie McCormick, Mrs. N. G. Oates, Mrs. W. F. Shafer and Mrs. J. C. Blackwood.

Mrs. Dan Peterson gave the lesson Monday at the meeting of the Kate Oates Circle in the home of Mrs. Bob Baker.

The topic was "Emotional Maturity" by Esther L. Middlewood and it was taken from the book, "The Family—A Christian Concern." Mrs. Jay H. Frazier gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Roy Jeter gave the devotionals. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Baker.

Others attending were Mrs. S. W. Schall, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. Guy Willis, Mrs. Dan Willett, Mrs. Dell Taylor, Mrs. Boyd Crain, Mrs. R. L. Noah and Mrs. R. K. Kimberlin and Mrs. Frazier, guests.

The Asbury Methodist Church Circles met Monday for Bible and mission study.

Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Jr., was hostess to the Builders Circle. Mrs. Dennis Ford was in charge of the business and Mrs. Cecil Hardaway gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Albert Russell gave the devotionals. Two stories were read from the book, "He Wears Orchids," and the circle continued its study on "We Americans, North and South."

Mrs. Clifford Thomas was a guest. Others attending were Mrs. Richard Shock, Mrs. Tobe Powers, Mrs. G. H. Kinard, Mrs. G. H. Lawless, Mrs. J. S. Grimes, Minnie Pollard and Grace Wright.

Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., read a story from "He Wears Orchids," and Mrs. Jess Hooper led the study from "We Americans, North and South" at the Friendship Circle meeting. The circle met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Gwyn. Mrs. Woody Allen gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Hooper gave the devotionals. Others attending were Mrs. Preston Pirile, Mrs. W. A. Jackson and Estelle King.

MIDLAND GIRL TO BE IN PLAY AT TSCW

Joyce Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Howell of Midland, will be in the cast of "Two Blind Mice," a political satire to be presented by the Texas State College for Women Speech Department November 15, 16 and 17. Miss Howell is a freshman at TSCW.

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

There's One Wherever You Go—Mr. Blah-Blah Loud Mouth

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

There is probably no one more annoying to others than the Loud Mouth. And you see him everywhere.

You meet him in restaurants talking in a loud voice and what he must consider impressive manner, to his companions and, much to their regret, to the other diners as well.

You will find him at ball games, broadcasting his own private opinions to everyone within earshot—and earshot in the Loud Mouth's case is always quite a distance.

You find him at vacation spots, attracting attention by his loud talk and his loud guffaws.

You can always hear him when he gives an order to a waitress, bawls out a clerk, or makes a verbal pass as well.

You know he has no feeling for others. If he did he would be reluctant to force himself on others' attention. And he would catch their annoyance at his loud behavior.

You know he has never really grown up. For a mature person doesn't need constantly to call attention to himself.

You know there is no use to be friends with a Loud Mouth. All he wants is an audience—and he isn't particular about who the audience is. If you refuse to be his audience he'll find someone who will.

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Midland Is Host To Odessa Beauticians

Midland Unit 56 of Beauty Shop Operators entertained the Odessa Unit 50 Monday at the American Beauty Shop. The theme of the meeting was a hair styling preview.

Guest artists from Odessa were Kenneth Brack, J. D. Kirk, O. Q. Bowen and Cora Purman.

Guests attending the meeting were Betty Beene, Nathalie Holmes, Bonnie Tredaway, Cora Johnson Jewell Brewer and Mrs. Kirk of Odessa and Laura Bless of El Paso.

The San Angelo Beauty Clinic will meet November 4 with Kirk and Brock as guest artists. The Midland unit will have the beauty clinic in Hotel Scharbauer November 25-26.

Midland members of the clinic are Kate Raney, Wilma Russell L. O. Turner, Norma Lee Hammock, Lena Lantian, Agnes Massee, Dora Evans, Eva Godfrey, Bertha Johnson, Damsie Anderson, Margarette Boyd, Howard Dotier, Donald Elmore, D. S. Elmore, Mary Dinnen, Kittie Davenport, Jessie Howard, Viola Maxwell, Faye Page, Vester Little and Maedeele Roberts.

Drilling Firm Warns Of Pilfered Checks

ODESSA — The Bosworth Drilling Company asked merchants to be on the lookout for 34 payroll checks stolen during the weekend from the firm.

The checks, green with black lettering and bearing the company name and check numbers, were blank. Only authorized signatures are William O. Bosworth and S. E. Snow.

The company gave the serial numbers of the stolen checks: 09351, 09352, 09353, 09355, 09356, 09359, 09366, 09367, 09368, 09369, 09370, 09371, 09372, 09373, 09374, 09375, 09376, 09377, 09378, 09378, 09380, 09381, 09382, 09383.

The MATURE PARENT

Fairy Tale Idea Of Love Behind Desertion Problem

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

She is the mother of two young children. Her husband deserted her six months ago. To support herself and the babies, she took a job, arranging for her mother to look after them. But the strain of caring for them has been too much for the grandmother. She has asked her daughter to make other plans.

What, this young mother wants to know, do I have to suggest? What do I think of a day nursery as an answer to her dilemma?

Not much. Although I have high regard for the work of day nurseries, I think that mothers are the proper people to look after young children. I am, however, not a perfectionist. In a society that has not yet learned how to control runaway fathers, the day nursery performs a necessary service.

If my correspondent can accept her anger at the circumstances which deprive her of natural companionship with her babies, they'll be all right. She must take great care not to pretend that she isn't good and mad. That's how she'll avoid self-pity and self-doubt—bad things for babies to be around.

The National Desertion Bureau tells me that some 1,148,353 American women and children are victims of desertion. It currently is working for a federal law that will make it impossible for such fathers to avoid support of families by living in states that do not recognize family support acts of other states.

The experts list all kinds of reasons for this desertion problem. In the end, they all add up to our failure to produce more stable and realistic young people.

The young wife whose neglect of her home drives her husband out of it is apt to be the daughter of someone who has over-indulged her. The jealous young husband who sees slight where there isn't any has been the son of someone who didn't love him properly. The young couple who split up over money troubles are a boy and a girl who have been allowed to believe that dollars buy security, self-respect and joy.

Give Them Honest Facts

I'll bet one thing I'll bet that more than half of these deserting couples are secretly pretty angry that marriage didn't turn out to be a fadeout in Hollywood's Never-Never Land of streamlined kitchens, perfect hair-dos and those wonderful antiseptic young-married-couple quarrels.

When I think of the sentimental, cruel propaganda on love and marriage that comes at our young people from movie screens, juke box lyrics and our national promotion of sex appeal as the supreme human attribute, I marvel that any of them stay married long enough to have a baby.

One of these days, we're going to rise in wrath against the people who say, "They're only young once; let them have their illusions." We're going to begin to give the young facts on marriage and parenthood straight, without the soft, pink, cocktail-lounge lighting ef-

fects. We will prepare them to love and marry human creatures.

We're going to ready them for the real world, not for fairy tales where no housing problems exist, babies never have gas on the stomach, kitchens are always neat and employers expose their hearts of gold in the last chapter.

Then they won't run away when the going gets tough. They won't say, "Why, I didn't bargain for life; I bargained for fun, flattery and a honeymoon cottage with rambler roses." They'll stand by, and work out the problems they've been told about.

They'll have a fair chance to end up with a marriage that is real.

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Shower Honors Joan Foltz

Joan Foltz of Wichita, Kan., formerly of Midland, was honored with a bridal shower Friday in the home of Lois Greenfield. Wilma Walter and Zonelle Greenfield were co-hostesses.

Miss Foltz is the bride-elect of Robert L. Cole of Midland.

The decorations featured the bride's chosen colors of blue and peach. Blue candles adorned the table.

Those attending were Mrs. W. N. Cole, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr., and Mrs. Jake Cole, aunts of the bridegroom; Neil Cole and Tommy Cooner, cousins of the bridegroom; Kathleen Clevenger, Edna Merrill, Jo Ann Russell, Calva Ann Haynes, Janice Davis and Ann Bates.

WEDNESDAY

The May Tidwell Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Clovis G. Chapple, 1508 Bedford Drive. Carol Choir rehearsal will be held at 4:15 p.m. in the Children's building; Chancel Choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Children's building. The Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Building.

The Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Kerr, 1200 Country Club Drive.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Bible Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. in the church.

Cottage Prayer meetings of the Asbury Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. One in the home of Mrs. J. J. Hughes, 805 South Weatherford Street and two in the

Coming Events

the home of Mrs. Albert Russell, 2511 West Washington Street.

The Junior Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Oliver, 1500 Country Club Drive.

The Regional Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will be held in Big Spring. Holy Communion will be held at 10 a.m. All women of the church are urged to attend. Junior Choir practice will be held at 7 p.m. and choir practice will be held at 7:45 p.m.

The Green Thumb Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. H. T. Hilliard, 301 East Maple Street.

The Modern Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bryan Denison, 309 East Hart Street.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association will meet in the home of Mrs. H. W. Stoltenberg, 1905 West Holloway Street.

The Swing Away Square Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall for a pot-luck supper.

The sewing room in the Midland Memorial Hospital will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Hospital.

The Ranchland Hill Country Club will sponsor a putting contest for members and guests at 8:30 p.m.

The Modern Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bryan Denison, 309 East Golf Course Road.

The Play Readers Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

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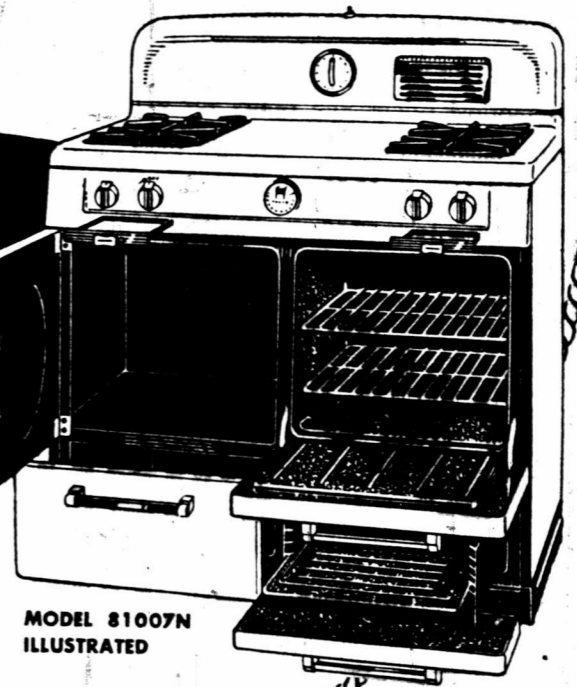
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Rebel Flag Flies Again On Hot Rods, T-Shirts, Neckties

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The Confederate battle flag—and the next guy who calls it the "Stars and Bars" gets a mint julep in the kitchen—has risen from the Appomattox dust and is riding forward once more.

Only this time it is riding forward on hot rods, T-shirts, neckties and decoupage. The flag is the hottest thing in decorations since St. Patrick discovered the shamrock.

But let's get one thing straight. The flag that is fluttering gaily on car aerials on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line isn't the real "Stars and Bars." It isn't even a true flag of the Confederacy at all. It's just a modernized version of the battle flag.

The Confederacy had four official flags. The first, the "Stars and Bars," had a white bar surrounded by two red ones. Up in the left hand corner was a blue field with seven white stars in a circle. Then came the battle flag, a red square with a diagonal cross of blue and 13 white stars. The two later ones were both built around the battle flag design.

Stretches Out

The present fad uses the battle flag design, but stretches it out. It's an oblong instead of the original square. To a true southerner, that's like using blue-eyed peas.

But whatever it is, this flag is everywhere. Flag manufacturers say the banner is selling better than anything they make, except the American flag. And nobody seems to know quite why it suddenly revived.

"The Confederate flag," says one manufacturer, "always sold some. Even up north. People using it for gags and things. But we've already sold more than twice as many as last year. I can't figure it out."

Another New York firm says it is "selling more than we can manufacture." One of the bigger ones says the flags are "going out a gross at a time."

Like all fads, this one was quick to spill over in to other fields. T-

shirts, with the emblem on the front, now are available. So are decals, which can be applied to car windshields. And a tie-maker has come out with a battle flag cravat.

But the flags themselves are the chief expression of the sudden urge to display the Confederate colors. Cars and bicycles in the south-



On car aerial, Confederate flag may just mean owner wants to be able to find parked car.

and, to some extent, in the north—have a flag fluttering from the radio aerial or handlebar. Stores rent them for openings. Children find them handy for playing games. Hostesses use them for party decorations. College students wave them at intersectional football games.

There have been numerous theo-

ries advanced as to the cause of the revival. They range from the proposal to the psychotic. Here are some of the ideas the manufacturers advance:

1. In the south particularly, the use of the flag is political. The anti-Truman Democrats are flying it as a gesture of rebellion.
 2. There are very few Confederate veterans remaining, and southerners are displaying the flag as a gesture of respect.
 3. It's a "show-off gesture" on the part of proud, sectionalistic Southerners.
 4. Hot-rodders simply like flags of all sorts. They're also showing an increased interest in the practical Jolly Roger, the skull-and-crossbones emblem.
 5. Northerners use them to be different.
 6. Northerners use them because it helps them find their cars in crowded parking lots.
- Those are some of the theories. There are others. But most of the manufacturers add that it is probably just a passing fancy, without any deep-seated significance, either political or psychiatric.
- They also add that they love that grand old flag, which is making this a banner year.

ACHING BACK

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA—(AP)—The moving men had a field day when the Halifax Conservatory of Music shifted its quarters. They toted 18 pianos out of the building without a scratch, plus big bass fiddles and enough other instruments for three full orchestras.

BLOOD FOR THE REDS

BUDAPEST—(AP)—Here's how they get blood donors in Communist-dominated Hungary. A rover car with doctors and nurses visits factories and examines workers on the spot. No time is wasted standing in line as a loud speaker calls the workers one after the other for examination, Hungarian newspaper reported.

17 Persons Killed In Crash Of Plane

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA—(AP)—A South African Airways plane crashed on a 7,000-foot peak about 100 miles southwest of Durban in a heavy fog late Monday, killing all 17 persons aboard.

Burned out wreckage of the plane had been sighted from the air and rescue parties were on their way to the scene Tuesday.

The two-engine plane, an American built Dakota (DC-3), carried 13 passengers, including two children and a crew of four.

The plane left Elizabethtown Tuesday afternoon. One passenger was O. De Minerbi, a former Davis Cup tennis player. Another was N. Christiansen, a director of the Cacaum Oil Company of South Africa.

B-29 Crews Return After Record Stretch

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—(AP)—Capt. John D. McClung, 28, of Amarillo, Texas, brought his B-29 crew back safely to the United States Monday after seven months of bombing Red targets in Korea.

It was the longest stretch so far among B-29 crews in the Korean fighting.

Officials said the ship, the "Sarasota Queen," had made more than 80 Korean missions and had dropped more than 1,600,000 pounds of bombs.

MIDLAND POLIO VICTIM TRANSFERRED TO ABILENE

ABILENE—Loretta Ann Graham, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Graham of Midland, was placed in the polio ward of Hendrick Memorial Hospital here Sunday. She became ill from the disease last Friday.

BREAKS RING FINGER

Tom W. Williams, Texas Hotel, a roughneck for the Guy Mabee Drilling Company, broke the ring finger of his left hand Tuesday morning when it was caught between a drill collar and tongs. He was given emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital.

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Iran Set To Defy UN In Oil Dispute

NEW YORK—(AP)—An Iranian spokesman Tuesday said Iran would reject the latest British proposal for UN action to settle the British-Iranian oil dispute.

Hossein Fatahi, deputy premier, said Iran would refuse to participate in any further Security Council discussions if the council adopted the British proposal or any other measure confirming the council's jurisdiction over the dispute.

The question came up for further debate Tuesday afternoon at Flushing Meadows. Iran's aged and ailing Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was to state his views officially on the British resolution.

Hale Rites To Be Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Mae Hale, 22, of California who died suddenly Sunday while visiting here, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Newline W. Ellis Chapel. The Rev. Luther Kirk, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Walter Martin, O. B. Jones, Olan Cain, Luther Wesson, Homer Jones and Ted Adams.

Survivors include the mother, the husband, a son, two daughters, five sisters and two brothers.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle weak to lower; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 31.00-34.00; common and medium 22.00-30.00; beef cows 30.00-27.00; good and choice fat calves 29.00-33.50; common and medium 20.00-28.00; stocker steers and yearlings 20.00-22.00; stocker calves 20.00-36.50; stocker cows 20.00-26.00.

Hogs steady; Choice 180-200 lb. weights 20.75-21.50. Feeder lambs 50-100 lower; utility and good slaughter lambs 28.00-30.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 12.00-16.00; feeder lambs 20.00-27.00.

California entered the Union in 1850.

Goins Are Hosts At Open House

Open house was held Sunday in the new parsonage of the Bellview Baptist Church. The Rev. J. H. Goins is the pastor. The parsonage is located at 1711 North Main Street.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Goins and daughters, Verla Lee and Ruby.

The living-room table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of salmon-colored gladiolus and Autumn flowers. Mrs. W. L. Sutton presided at the serving table. Other decorations included an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and greenery.

Approximately 60 guests attended.

Midland Artists Attend Meeting

Midland Palette Club members who attended an art club meeting in Abilene Saturday were Mrs. Jewel Farley, Mrs. Clarence Hale, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. R. S. Bogardus.

The Abilene Art Club served as host at the get-together for West Texas art clubs. Other cities represented were Big Spring, San Angelo, Sweetwater and Coleman. A luncheon was held at noon in the YMCA.

The day's program featured discussion of the clubs' activities and an exhibition of paintings which had been brought by the representatives. A speaker from each club told about her particular group.

Mrs. Bogardus spoke for the Midland club. She told about the picture window in which the art center displays one painting each week and also discussed the club's present activities and their plans for the future.

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

L. C. Barron, 1008 South Weatherford Street, a pin-setter at a bowling alley, was given emergency treatment Monday at Western Clinic-Hospital for removal of a large splinter from his hand received when he was working.

Stanton Youngster Has Reserve Champ At American Royal

STANTON—Bobby Sale of Stanton, who is only nine years old, exhibited the reserve Hereford champion in open competition at the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show at Kansas City, Mo., Monday.

Young Sale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sale, who ranch near Stanton.

At Midland last Spring, the youngster had both champions at the livestock show, the milk-fed champion and the dry lot champion. He showed reserve champions of both types at the Odessa show early this year.

He is a Martin County 4-H Club boy but he went to Kansas City with the Howard County 4-H Club group, headed by Durwood Lewter of Big Spring, Howard County agent.

Others in the group took honors in the show. Pee Wee Shortes, 15, showed a steer to grand championship of the 4-H Club calf group, championship of the Hereford group and reserve champion of the junior livestock show.

Two other boys from Howard County in the Kansas City show are Dick Shortes and Lloyd Robinson. At the International Livestock Show in Chicago last year, Robinson had the grand champion.

Lewter and eight of his boys are showing nine calves at the State Fair in Dallas. Calf judging will be held Thursday. Lewter was to leave Kansas City Tuesday for Dallas.

Olin Culberson To Dedicate Plant

SNYDER—(AP)—The new Snyder gasoline plant, an \$8,000,000 facility of the Sunray Oil Corporation, will be dedicated October 24. It will process casinghead gas from about 850 wells in the Kelley-Snyder field.

State Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson will speak.

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Bobby Sale

Stars, Starlets Come Here Tuesday

A group of movie stars and starlets, touring Texas on a gigantic Hollywood publicity campaign, will arrive in Midland at 5 p.m. Tuesday. They will stage a 30-minute show from the steps of the south side of the Midland County Courthouse.

Leading the cavalcade of stars will be Chill Wills and John Barrymore, Jr.

Promising starlets in the group include Laura Elliott, Joan Taylor, Virginia Hall and Mary Murphy. A male actor, Peter Hanson, also is with the party.

Mayor Perry Pickett will introduce the show's master of ceremonies, Conrad Brady. There will be no admission charge for the show. Tuesday night, the group will be in Odessa.

Planes, Posse Seek Missing Hays Woman

AUSTIN—(AP)—Two planes and a large searching party scoured brush-covered Hays County hill country Tuesday for Mrs. Leona Calhoun, an invalid missing since noon Monday.

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Uptrend In Crude Oil Output Broken

TULSA.—(AP)—The record-breaking trend of domestic crude oil production was broken in the week ended October 13.

Johnson, Manion To Talk At IPAA Houston Meeting

HOUSTON—Texas' junior United States senator and the Dean of the University of Notre Dame school of law have accepted invitations to address members of the Independent Petroleum Association of America here October 22-23, it was announced today.

Judge Sentences Juveniles To Church

NASHVILLE, TENN.—(AP)—Four boys, all 18, who burned a cross Sunday night "because we had nothing else to do," will be busy on Sunday nights for the next six months.

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
My friend B. J. Becker is, in my opinion, the most careful bridge player in the world. He combines great skill and shrewdness with his carefulness, and the combination is quite formidable.

Wednesday Super-Values

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Take Time Out To Smile, Speaker Tells Episcopal Men's Club

It takes so little to please man—man wasn't so hard to please. Wick Fowler, manager of The Reporter-Telegram, told members of the Episcopal Men's Club at their dinner-meeting Monday night in the Parish House of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

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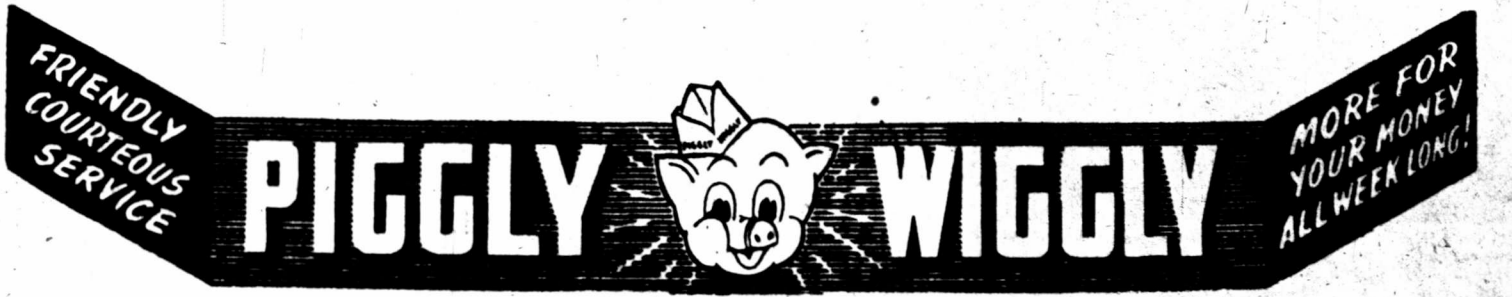
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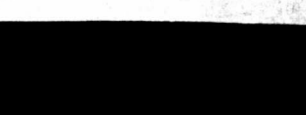
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Hollywood Moves In On TV

By ERSKIN JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD —(AP)—“Movietime U. S. A.” or “Television-Time U. S. A.”

Are 33,120 motion picture theaters destined for oblivion? Is Hollywood doomed? Will the movie stars of today be the television stars of tomorrow? Will it be million-dollar movies at home via a coin-in-the-slot gimmick or big-screen theater television at current boxoffice rates? Will it be live or filmed television? From Hollywood to New York, the arguments, the predictions, the theories and the pro and con answers to these questions are as bewildering to movie and television leaders as they are to Mr. and Mrs. John Public.

Back From Tour
I've just returned from a coast-to-coast tour by automobile, airplane, train and excursion boat. I've felt America's entertainment pulse.

Frankly, I'm as confused as anyone.

I've seen people standing in line in front of movie theaters and I've seen movie theaters boarded up with signs out front saying, “Temporarily Closed.”

I heard a Milwaukee, Wis., movie theater owner say:
“I can't get people into my theater even when I give 'em passes.”

I heard a New York teen-ager say:
“Hollywood is right. Movies are better than ever. I think television stinks.”

I've seen forests of TV aerials in big and small cities and automobiles lined up in solid rows in drive-in theaters. In Chicago an important television executive said:
“Television isn't here yet. But, brother, it's coming.”

In New York I heard a movie executive report a record breaking boxoffice take on a new movie and his unworried observation: “If it's a good movie people will go to see it.”

In Racine, Wis., I heard a newspaper editor wail: “Hollywood has lost its glamour.”

In Washington, D. C., where there are four TV stations, a housewife was as curious as ever about Hollywood news. But in Denver, Colo., where there is no television, I was cornered at a party and deluged with questions exclusively about television.

Facts Confusing
What about the cold facts? They are just as confusing.

Hollywood claims motion picture theater admissions so far this year are about seven per cent ahead of last year and attendance is on a definite upgrade.

But movie theaters are closing and movie attendance is down to 57 million persons a week compared to a war-time high of 80 million. This \$7 million, claims Hollywood, is way ahead of the pre-war average, and film industry spokesmen say



On the screen: Theater owners are rushing to install big TV screens to draw closed-circuit events like this boxing match.



Now showing: Closed signs are appearing on theaters all over the U. S., but the industry says they're offset by new openings.

there are 4026 more theaters operating in the U. S. now than in 1948 and that theater closings are “more than offset” by new theaters, especially drive-ins.

Television leaders claim Hollywood's new economy, with film budgets being slashed, salaries being cut and big name stars being looped off studio payrolls, is the direct result of TV competition. This Hollywood denies, claiming budgets and salaries got out of hand during the lush war years and now are being “readjusted.”

Survey Is Made
Meanwhile a survey, printed by Variety, journal of the entertainment world, reports that for each two per cent saturation of television sets in an area, theater grosses go down one per cent. The survey, made by economist Dr. Jay M. Gould, predicts films will lose 40 to 90 per cent of their 1948 audiences when television saturation approaches that of radio in all areas.

While television set owners are hailing the new free entertainment, Arthur L. Mayer, executive vice president of the Council of Motion Picture Organizations, Inc., insists:

“As a result of recent articles many people are staying away from theaters for no other reason than that they do not wish to patronize a business they think is falling. Our business finds itself not so

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Blue Cheese Embargo, Not Commies' Jets, Keeping Denmark Residents Awake Nights

NEW YORK —(NEA)— By jet plane the Communists could be over Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, in exactly 10 minutes. However, blue cheese and Kores, not fear of sudden attack, are keeping the Danes awake nights, according to Ole Bjorn Kraft, Denmark's foreign minister.

Kraft, 57, shot five times by the Nazis during the German occupation of Denmark, is tall, vigorous and admits he still likes to dance despite his old wounds. In an exclusive interview in New York's Drake Hotel, he told me America's recent shift in foreign trade policy had “shocked her Danish friends.”

“In August, your Congress suddenly drastically curtailed imports of cheese from all countries,” he explained, spreading his hands in a gesture of bewilderment. “Unless that restriction is removed in December, you will prevent us from earning two million dollars next year on our blue cheese.”

“Denmark desperately needs those dollars for her defense,” he added.

to get it from Poland. There is no other place. To pay for it we must send some of our products to Poland, but we have shipped them nothing contrary to our Atlantic Pact agreements.”

“We would be the first to feel an attack on the democratic world. Our part . . . would be to delay a thrust toward the northern flank of Europe. We might be destroyed



Ole Bjorn Kraft: His Danish friends were shocked.

On Expert Advice
Denmark, a dairy country, produces many fine cheeses, particularly blue. On the advice of American ECA experts in Denmark, Kraft pointed out, the Danes began in 1948 to export her blue cheese to the United States to earn needed dollars. By 1950, we were buying around six million pounds a year.

Kraft, who was a member of the Danish delegation to the UN in 1946, is in North America for the Atlantic Pact conference. Although he stressed his country's gratitude for Marshall Plan aid, he added that cheese export restrictions had caused “some degree of bitterness.”

“It is hard for us to understand why the United States shuts off a way we can earn dollars to pay back our debts to you,” he said. “You are sending us arms to build up our defenses against Red aggression, yet you now do not let us earn dollars to help pay for them.”

in this delaying action. But Denmark was occupied during the last war. We know what it was like. We are determined not to let it happen again,” said the former newspaperman who played a prominent part in the Danish underground.

He glanced out at New York's skyscrapers.

“And I hope to convince your leaders that my country cannot possibly hurt your economy with a few million pounds of blue cheese,” he said, adding with a dry smile, “even though it is very good cheese.”

Lessens Bitterness
He called attention to President Truman's and the State Department's warning to Congress that limitation of cheese imports would weaken Denmark economically at this critical time. “Even though Mr. Truman was not successful, his understanding and plea for us has helped lessen our bitterness,” he added.

Before the outbreak of the Korean war, Denmark was spending 60-million kroner a year on defense. Today the figure is about 700 million kroner.

“That is putting a terrible strain on our economy. We must be able to sell our products to dollar block countries if we are to remain strong. England used to be our best customer. But the cost of producing our food has gone up much faster than the prices England will pay for it today,” he said.

Denmark's need for coal is acute. “Before the war, we imported 80 per cent of our coal from England,” he said. “But today she can spare us only a trickle. So we are forced

American Custom Irritates Consulate

BERLIN —(AP)— The U. S. consulate here is irritated with some Americans who are using their passports like high school or college yearbooks—for the purpose of collecting autographs.

The situation has become so aggravated that the consulate found it necessary to publish a warning notice in the “Daily Bulletin” circulated to American personnel.

Persons were warned that the passport is “a valuable document (which) must not be altered or mutilated in any manner and no stamps, statements, notations or other additions should be placed in it other than by officials.” Such a warning would be superfluous to any but Americans. Europeans, conscious of their nationality and stateless by the millions, value their passports (if they own one) usually next to their lives.

The licensing laws of Australia have generally followed the British model but have been less restrictive.



STICKS TO THE JOB—If you're musically inclined and have the patience, you can make yourself a fine guitar out of 3000 ice cream sticks, like Earl Swafford, of Anniston, Ala., did. Using only a knife, keyhole saw, a vise and glue, he built the instrument with sticks saved for him by fellow mill workers. He plans to make a mandolin, a violin and a bass fiddle.

Germans Would Oust Returned Fuehrer

FRANKFURT, GERMANY —(AP)— “What would you do if Adolf Hitler suddenly reappeared on Germany?” An inquiring reporter asked this question of German passers-by in Frankfurt.

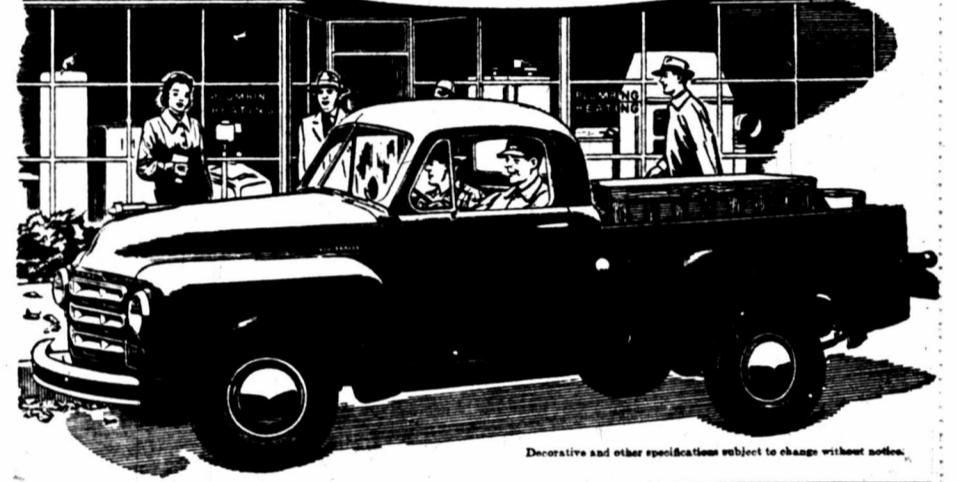
An office employee said: “Take him to the nearest lamp-post and string him up.” A housewife replied: “Get out of here as fast as I could.” A taxi driver, with a hard grin, threatened: “Cut out his insides.”

But a business executive said he would “like to have a long talk with Hitler and find out if he was really crazy.” A messenger boy said he would like to see a trial held with Adolf as defendant so that “all the facts could be laid before the public.” Another office worker snapped: “I'd get a gun.” A railroad station porter had a novel punishment for the man who led Germany to defeat: “I'd send him to the Russian zone to live.”

STUDY EUPHRATES CONTROL

DAMASCUS —(AP)— The governments of Syria and Iraq are studying an agreement to control the waters of the Euphrates river, which flows through both countries. Under the agreement Syria would not increase the amount of water presently diverted from the river. Syria would have the right to build dams provided they did not interfere with water normally flowing into Iraq.

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It Requires Big Library To Teach Three R's Today

AP Newsfeatures
ST. JOSEPH, MO.—Ninety books are used as texts by children in the first three school grades here compared with five in 1890. George L. Blackwell, superintendent of schools, checked up on school changes when his daughter, Jane, started to school this year.

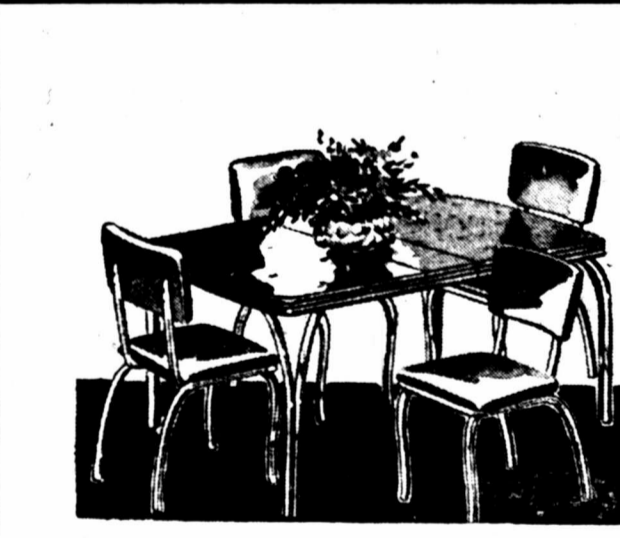
Even this difference does not give the full contrast. In 1890, the five books of the first three grades were used even in the higher grades. Today, the 90 volumes are only the start. School libraries are used to supplement reading and other text books. The St. Joseph school system has 52,000 books available to school children.

In addition there are many visual and audio aids today. They take the place of the slate which was the only comparable device used 60 years ago.

The five 1890 books were a reader, an arithmetic, a speller, a geography and a copy book. Today there are a number of books in each of these categories. They are written in words children use frequently and are based on experiences every child has. The children comprehend them quickly.

In addition there are books on science, music, safety, health, art, writing and social science.

The modern books have more pictures, larger type and are better adapted to the child, Blackwell thinks. School terms are longer and the child absorbs more.



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U.S. Army Wages Hot War On Korean Cold To Avoid Repetition Of Last Year's Large Winter Casualties



On the inside, underwear is loose and baggy.



In the middle, new wool shirt replaces sweater.



On the outside, a fur-lined hood for fast moving.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — UN troops in Korea should be able to stand the bitter cold Winter far better this year than they did last year.

Elaborate plans for getting necessary Winter gear to the troops were begun last June. Quartermaster Corps spokesmen say there's enough Winter clothing now in Korea or on its way to keep every man warm and protected throughout the Winter. Only a few items which might be needed for replacement later in the Winter are in slightly short supply now.

Several of the new items of cold weather clothing in Korea or on the way, have been greatly improved on the basis of last Winter's experience.

In addition to the efforts of the Quartermaster Corps to make the Winter in Korea more bearable, the Surgeon General has been preparing for the coming cold all Summer. Last year's Korean Winter weather alone accounted for 5,000 casualties from frostbite plus aggravating the condition of many battlefield wounded.

Instruct Teams

Training teams have been instructing the troops on how best to prevent frostbite. This includes instructions on the proper use of the clothing, on how to keep feet as dry as possible and on how to ventilate the clothing.

Men who will be in the front lines have been instructed to rotate foxhole watch duty more frequently, giving men a chance to use warming stoves more often.

to keep a man alive against the cold down to minus 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

In the actual treatment of frostbite, new, proven techniques will be used. There will be emphasis on keeping patients from smoking during early stages of treatment. Injured parts will be washed more frequently with a non-irritant. Rooms in which patients are kept will be at 72 to 78 degrees, instead of being kept chilly, as was formerly done.

Most important, doctors have been instructed to wait longer before amputating frozen limbs. It has been discovered that frozen limbs which doctors formerly believed had to be amputated can be saved by waiting, plus the intense use of penicillin and the other wonder drugs.

Head To Toe

From head to toe, cold weather clothing furnished the troops has undergone major and minor improvements. The hat has been changed so that when the ear flaps are let down the inside size of the hat remains the same. And the fur-lined hood has been made so it can be worn with other than the coldest weather outside garments. When a man is moving fast he needs the hood but might not need the heaviest jacket.

The "layer" principle is still the basic idea of the Army's Winter clothing. But some of the layers

have been improved and some eliminated. Loos or baggy underwear is the new fashion. Over that is a new heavy woolen shirt which eliminates the need of a sweater.

Wool layers no longer rub against another wool layer, or against a mohair layer. This makes the clothes easier to put on and take off and it keeps layers from creeping up on each other. A special frieze material which feels like a thin, nylon towel has been substituted for the pile mohair liner. It can be washed without matting and is much lighter.

A brand new shoe for wet cold weather will be supplied the men in great quantities, but will not entirely supplant the old one. It is still considered in the experimental stage. It is a shoe of two thicknesses of heavy rubber with two layers of wool insulation between, and a heavy, insulated sole.

It permits a man to wear only one pair of socks. A man has to wear several pairs of socks with the present shoe and it is not as warm or waterproof as the new one.

Some of the newer items of clothing are in slightly short supply as far as their full Winter reserves go. But the Quartermaster Corps is not worried about anything like what happened last Winter in Korea happening there again.

SELF-TAUGHT

Jorn Davey taught himself to read at the age of 11, by painstakingly picking out words from the New Testament. He was the father of modern surgery.

The MATURE PARENT

Child's Thumb-Sucking Clue To Parental Patience

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

There probably have been more articles written on thumb-sucking than almost any children's subject. I am writing another one because a correspondent with a thumb-sucking problem can't make any sense out of her doctor's suggestion that she permit her little girl to outgrow her habit.

When I was a child, my family had a garden in which grew a rare white rose bush of which we were very proud. One June, my mother promised me that I could have the first blossom to give to my third grade teacher whom I loved.

Every morning, before I went to school, I ran out to the garden to check the tight, green rosebud that I planned to give to my teacher. But as the days passed and I saw other children's roses in the place of honor on my teacher's desk, I became increasingly impatient with the bud that would not blossom. One morning, as I was fingering it anxiously, peering for some sign of white petals, the bud broke off in my hand.

Stricken, I ran to my mother. She took the broken bud from me, laid it on the table, and with a break-fast knife, sliced it in half. Then, pointing to the exquisite unfolding of white petals that had not opened, my mother said to me, "You see, the perfect rose was all there, contained in the bud. You have destroyed the rose because you were unwilling to let time unfold its petals for you. You wanted to unfold them yourself. Impatience has killed this lovely flower."

Like some types of late-blooming flowers, some little boys and girls

are just not ready to stop sucking their thumbs when other children stop.

Just as it was right, in its scheme of growth, for my rosebud to remain a bud until the combination of root strength and sun strength made it into a blossom, it is right for little children to suck their thumbs until the combination of love and development removes their need to suck.

Destructive Anxiety

Our anxiety over their habit is as destructive as my anxiety over my rosebud.

Once, a great and humble man who worked as a psychiatrist for children said to me, "If parents were as kind to children as time, we would have happier children."

Impatience drives us to pry, peep, wonder and fear over the late-blooming little son or daughter. It makes us harass and worry them with our secret dread that something is retarded in their development, that their habit is odd, dangerous and shameful.

These fearful imaginings make it difficult for us to give our child the complete love he needs to forego the comfort of his thumb.

We should find it helpful in disposing of our fears by remembering that the rose I destroyed by my impatience was the rarest one in our garden. There are early and late blooming children, just as there are early and late blooming plants. We should take no chance on interfering with the serene, untroubled growth of a little child who sucks his thumb. He may be one of the rare kind. We never know.

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Singapore Police To Get Riot Squad

SINGAPORE—(P)—The police of Singapore are going to have a special riot squad modeled on the lines of the one that operated in Shanghai.

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Olsen tried to fire back at the Reds with his carbine. The magazine wouldn't feed shells into the chamber. So he turned the rifle upside down—depending on gravity to send the bullets into place—shot to his heart's content.

POPULATION RISES

NEW DELHI —(P)—India's 75 cities have recorded a 43.8 per cent population increase in the 1941-51 decade in the latest government census.

Urban population jumped from 16,749,552 in 1941 to 24,748,552 in the new count. The total population of India is 356,891,624, not including the disputed state of Jammu and Kashmir. Census figures indicate that males outnumber females in cities by 2,891,207.

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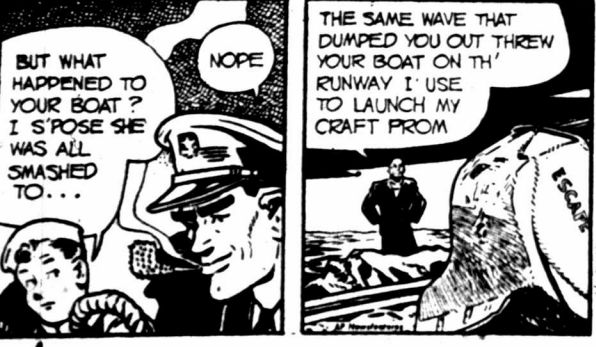
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Daddy Ringtail

By WERLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail And Horse Sense

"Baby" was the name of the horse who belonged to Uncle Bunkum who lives at the zoo in his monkey cage. Oh, but now, Uncle Bunkum said goodbye to the folks at the zoo for a little while. He was going to ride on Baby away to the Great Forest for a little visit with Daddy Ringtail, your monkey friend.



Uncle Bunkum rode along the Elephant Path until he came at last to the tall tree with the monkey house in the top. "Yoo-hoo! Daddy Ringtail!" called out Uncle Bunkum.

Daddy Ringtail slid down to the ground, and Mugwump Monkey slid down with him. All of the folks said "Happy day!" and of course how glad they were to see each other.

"Uncle Bunkum," said Mugwump, "can I ride your horse?"

"Well, now," said Uncle Bunkum with an Uncle Bunkum laugh, "let's see if you can ride my horse."

Uncle Bunkum slid off the horse and down to the ground. Mugwump climbed up. "Giddup, Baby!" said Mugwump, while Uncle Bunkum and Daddy Ringtail watched to see what would happen next.

"Giddup, Baby!" said Mugwump again, but the horse whose name was Baby would not get up.

"Teh! Teh! Teh!" said Uncle Bunkum. "I wonder what can be the matter."

"Maybe Baby isn't smart," said Mugwump. "Maybe she doesn't know I want her to go when I say 'giddup.'"

"Suppose?" asked Uncle Bunkum. "Oh, but it can't be now that Baby isn't smart. Of course she's smart. Why Baby has plenty of horse sense to make her smart."

"I think I know what the matter is," said Daddy Ringtail. "Baby is smart enough to know that Mugwump isn't big enough to be her boss. That is why she won't giddup when Mugwump tells her to."

"What Mugwump needs is a little switch to make her go," said Uncle Bunkum, and he took his knife and cut a little switch from a tree.

Mugwump waited. He knew he would never have to hit the horse with the switch, not really. Baby was a smart horse, Mugwump knew, and a smart horse doesn't have to be whipped to make it go, oh no! The smart horse runs when it sees the whip, before anyone has to use it. A smart horse has plenty of horse sense, oh my yes, and happy day!

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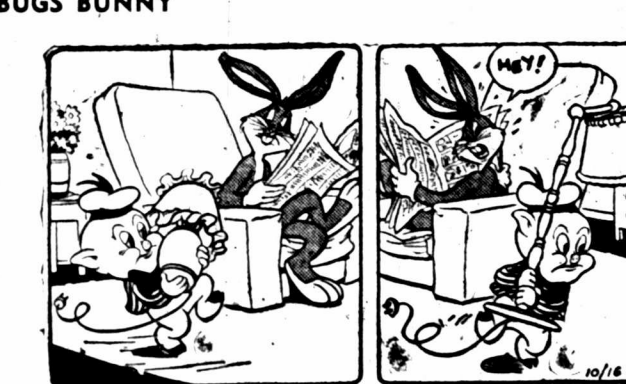


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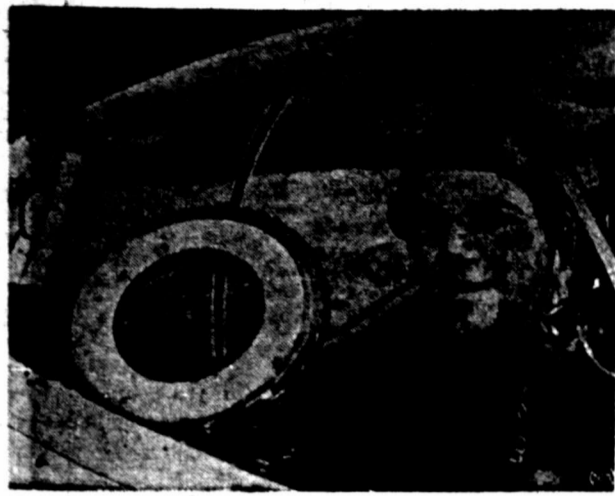


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Radio Operator Is Busier Than Pilot On Record Flight Of Twin Jet Bomber



Wing Commander Beament: For the pilot, little to do...

By CMDR. R. P. BEAMONT
BALTIMORE (NEA)—On that Friday morning there was a certain amount of low cloud and mist around our home aerodrome at Warnton, Lancashire, when we flew the Canberra low across the field past the assembled work people of the English Electric Company. However, when we reached Aldergrove in Ireland the clouds had broken and visibility was very good.

After making arrangements for the aircraft's fuel tanks to be topped right up, we went into the station meteorological office to check the Atlantic weather and there we found that conditions over the Atlantic and especially at Gander were forecast as quite favorable for our flight.

It did seem at the time that high winds over the last half of the flight might well have an adverse effect on the time taken, and I therefore told Watson, the navigator, to work out a flight plan quickly in order to see where we were.

This preliminary check showed that we could expect to make the crossing in about four hours, 25 minutes. And although this was not as good as we would have liked, we decided to fly that day as it was quite possible that more adverse weather would follow in

the next few days. We left Aldergrove at 1:24 local time and climbed straightaway on course toward a heavy series of thunderstorm clouds. These gave us a rough ride for 10 minutes or so until we finally broke clear over the top into brilliant sunshine... and that's the way it was for the remainder of the flight. We flew high above all weather and overcast in clear sunshine and smooth air.

For the pilot there was very little to do but keep the aircraft on a steady course, fly an accurate flight plan, and keep a careful check on fuel consumption against time.

For the radio operator it was a different matter, however. R. H. T. Rylands was busy from the moment of takeoff onwards, establishing contact with stations in Northern Ireland and with weather ships in the Atlantic. Once he had established these contacts he was obtaining navigational aids and information which he passed frequently to the navigator.

Navigator D. A. Watson was constantly checking the estimated flight plan against the information obtained over the radio, and as a result of the combined effort of these two, the Canberra's position was established both in the neighborhood of the first and second weather ships as not more than a few miles off track.

Over North Atlantic At the end of the third hour, however, we began to run into an area of disturbed communications which probably resulted from a large electrical storm which appeared to be raging over the North Atlantic from 100 to about 500 miles east of Newfoundland. The result of this was that for the last 400 miles of the flight very little information was obtained for navigational checking.

Although Rylands did his very best at the radio, Watson had to rely almost entirely on dead reckoning for course alterations in the last half-hour and for the time for the beginning of the

letdown. These times were vital because of the need for maintaining the greatest possible accuracy right down to the letdown over Gander in order not to waste a single minute.

An added complication did crop up during the last hour in that a very heavy overcast was building up beneath us. When we reached a point we estimated as 200 miles from Gander, the situation was this: The letdown had to be commenced from the great altitude at which we were flying, some hundreds of miles away from our destination.

However, owing to the heavy clouds it was not desirable to undertake that letdown without first knowing the weather conditions below the clouds. But since no information could be obtained of local weather at Gander, because of the electrical storms, we had to decide purely on dead reckoning on the exact time to commence letdown into the clouds.

Clouds Break After we had descended a few thousand feet, the clouds broke below and I was able to sight ahead of us. A quick check on a map showed that we were less than 10 miles from our proper track in spite of the lack of radio information over the last leg. And we were able to push the aircraft over into our final dive which brought us in over Gander at 3,000 feet at high speed.

Over the airport we picked out Gander Lake at the end of which two boats were to be moored with observers and time recording equipment. The weather was perfect, and as we flew down the lake at 500 feet above the water we could pick out the observation post 10 miles ahead.

Within a couple of minutes of crossing the finish line, Gander tower called us over the radio and confirmed that our official crossing time was four hours, 18.2 minutes.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

By OSWALD JACOBY, Written for NEA Service

I was disappointed to see the American team lose the recent international canasta match, but it was very pleasant to see that in this game, as in bridge, important matches of this kind can be held. The contest was not given a great deal of space in American newspapers, so perhaps I can tell Canasta fans a little about it in this column.

The American team consisted of John R. Crawford and Mrs. Andre Lord, both of the famous Regency Club in New York. The English team consisted of Terence Reese and Colin Harding, both very well-known card experts. Crawford, it may be remembered, was my partner in an American championship match almost two years ago.

The contest was held in a large London department store, and was sponsored by the London Times. The players were enclosed in a sound-proof glass cage so that spectators could observe what was going on without distracting the players.

Each player had an official kibitzer at his elbow to write down his hand and each play he made. These notes were sent out, play by play, to a commentator, who was thus enabled to show the progress of the hand on a giant scoreboard which showed all the hands.

As one might expect, the English rules are somewhat different from the American rules, so rules of the international contest were a sort of compromise. For one thing, the English allow a bonus of 500 points for winning the game. In America there is no bonus at all. The compromise took the form of a bonus of 300 points.

I must say I think the bonus is a pretty good idea. If the opponents are almost out, it is sometimes a close question whether to end a hand and thus stop them—or to keep the hand alive and thus pile up some modest score of your own. With the bonus, it would pay to end the hand in such close cases. You would hope to get a big score the next time, so that you could win the game and the bonus for your own side.

The English also like the rule that you cannot pick up a discard that matches your own canasta unless you have a matching pair in your hand. Many Americans follow this rule also, but the official rule is that you are allowed to pick up such a card. Some like it one way and some like it the other. I prefer the official rule, but the English procedure was followed in the international match.

Intelligence Average Of Troops Going Up

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY—(AP)—The intelligence average of American troops in Germany is going up. Reason: The draft. Officers in the U.S. Army's European Command headquarters here Army intelligence averages go up every time there is a military draft.

"With the draft, we get the extremely brilliant persons, as well as the average or slightly below average persons," one officer explained. "These 'brilliant' persons usually do not enlist in the army as a private."

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

Anemia Treatment Depends On Type And Degree Of Case

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

"Please enlighten me on the blood count" writes Mrs. R. W. She goes on to say she has heard of many faults with people's blood when they try to give it to the Red Cross. "I would like to know," Mrs. W. says, "if you're anemic, which pills are better to take, a vitamin, a liver, or an iron pill? What are the normal counts for white and red corpuscles?"

When blood is taken from one person to be given to someone else, it is, of course, most desirable that the blood taken is perfectly normal and will help the person to whom it is given later.

It also is important that taking blood will not hurt the first person. For this reason someone who is about to give blood either to the Red Cross or for some other purpose is tested in several different ways.

The most common tests of the blood are for the number of red blood cells, hemoglobin, or coloring matter, and white cells. In order to make these tests only small amounts of blood are necessary, though some of the other tests take more.

Normally, there are about 5,000,000 red blood cells in a measured small unit of blood called a cubic millimeter, in men, and about four

and a half million in women. The hemoglobin, or coloring matter, present is sometimes expressed in percentage points, 100 per cent being about normal, although often the method of expression is a little more difficult to understand.

If the number of red blood cells is considerably below normal, or if the amount of hemoglobin is less than it should be, or both, a person is said to be anemic, and it is not considered desirable to take blood from someone who is anemic to give as a transfusion to someone else.

Many Types Of Pills Mrs. W.'s question about what kind of pill to take is difficult to answer. In the most common type of anemia, an iron pill generally is best, although there are several kinds of these.

In a condition known as pernicious anemia, liver or some similar substance is necessary. In some cases of anemia, doctors also give vitamins. In other words, just what kind of pill to take depends upon the kind and degree of anemia.

As far as the white blood cells are concerned, there normally are about 7,000 of these in a cubic millimeter of blood. These cells, like the red cells, are counted under a microscope. The number of white cells usually



UNIFORMLY PRETTY—Looking smart in her new winter uniform, this Korean woman policeman directs traffic in Seoul.

Many women like her have taken over cops' chores because the men are either fighting or busy on essential reconstruction work. Increases in almost any infection. The count of the white cells particularly is helpful, for example, in making a diagnosis of acute appendicitis. In some cases there are too few white cells to do their job, and this is also an unfavorable sign.

Troop Movements Harass Chaplain

KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYA—(AP)—The Rev. W. P. Cole, senior service chaplain for the British forces, covered 20,000 miles by road and had over 80 flying hours during 30 months stay in Malaya.

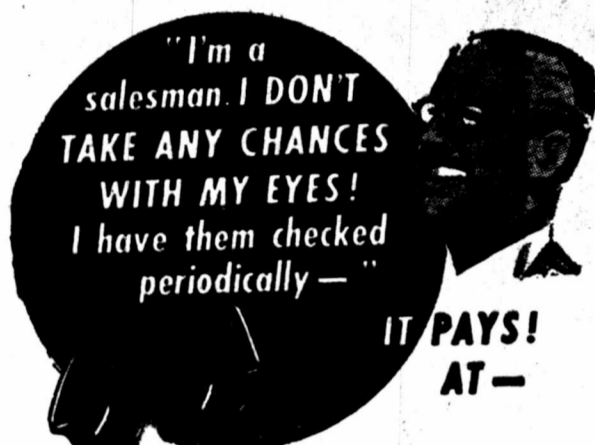
Mr. Cole, a lieutenant-colonel, reported, "The response to church services among troops in operational areas is first class. But one big difficulty the chaplains face is the constant movement of troops."

Russian Television Is Only Chatter

BUDAPEST—(AP)—Latest Russian "discovery" is the art of mass production of TV sets.

The newspaper SZABAD NEP declares also that Russian-made TV sets are far superior to those of the West, giving "a clear, sharp and perfect picture."

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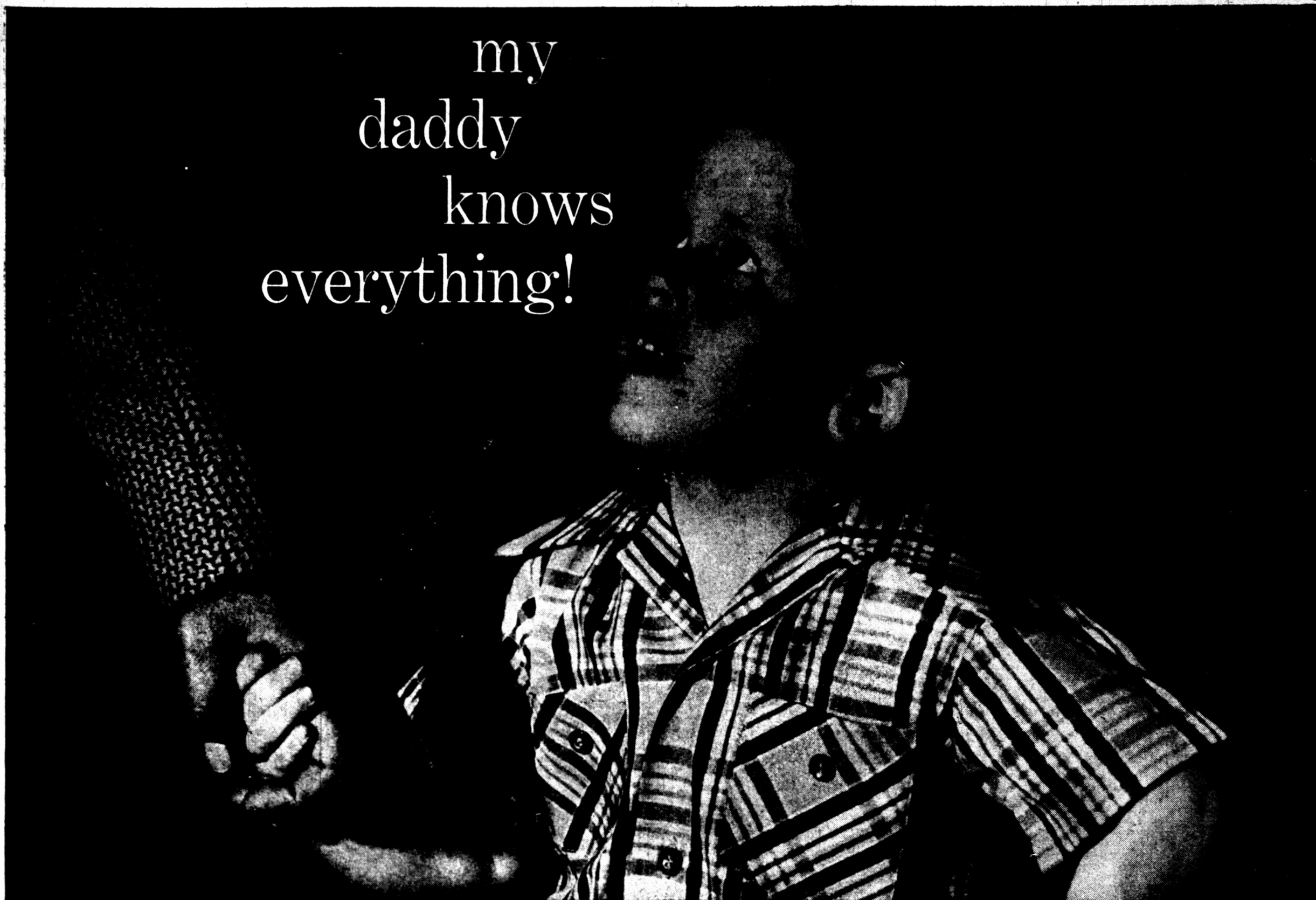
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