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Wallace Delivers First Third Party Address

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Dec. 31—(UP)—Henry A. Wallace, in his first major address as a third party presidential candidate, tonight outlined a seven-point program "designed to form a basis for world peace."

Addressing a Milwaukee rally in the state where the progressive party gained fame as a third political power, Wallace attacked the Democrats and Republicans and said his program was based on aid to war devastated nations. His plan was formulated, he said, "to reaffirm the nation's faith in the United Nations."

Wallace delivered his address a few hours after disclosing at a news conference that he was considering U. S. Sen. Glen H. Taylor, (D-Idaho,) as his vice presidential running mate.

He charged in his speech that the European recovery plan, "with the Truman doctrine as its core," has interfered in the social economic, and political affairs of the countries that have received aid."

Wallace outlined his program in a speech sponsored by the Wisconsin Citizens for Wallace Committee. The program:

1. Establish a UN reconstruction fund, similar to UNRRA, to place war-devastated lands in Europe and Asia on a self-sustaining basis.

2. The fund to be administered by a UN agency, established for that purpose.

3. Contributions to be made by the United States and other nations "possessed of the means," sufficient for an over-all five-year plan.

4. Priority to be given to nations which suffered most under axis aggression, with allocations based solely on merit and need, regardless of a nation's politics and social institutions.

5. No political or economic conditions to be attached to loans or grants which might infringe on a nation's sovereignty. Each nation to be left free to develop its own national economic plan.

6. No money to be given for military supplies, armaments or war preparations.

7. Place the Ruhr Valley in Germany under international control by the big four to use Ruhr's resources for European reconstuction and guarantee that Germany never again can threaten world peace.

Henry A. Wallace

General Electric To Cut Prices

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 —(UP)— The General Electric Company today announced an average price reduction of five per cent on a wide range of its products, effective Jan. 1.

The reductions will save consumers an estimated $50,000,000 in 1948, the company said.

Charles E. Wilson, president, stressed that the reductions were in the hope that it will help reverse the inflationary spiral and inspire other companies to make reductions too. Neither technological improvements nor the desire to reduce profits motivated the action, he added.

The price reductions, ranging from 3 to 10 per cent, affect such electrical appliances as refrigerators, electric ranges, and home radio and television receivers.

Wilson said the action will affect products representing close to $1,000,000,000 worth of business annually at the consumer level.

The company also reduced prices of component parts which it supplies to other appliance manufacturers, including fractional horsepower motors, timers and ballasts for fluorescent lighting.

Three Killed in Texan Train Crash

MONAHANS, Tex., Dec. 31 —(UP)— Three crewmen were killed onight when two Texas and Pacific railroad freight trains collided head n and were enveloped in flames ine miles east of here.

The dead, identified by the dispatcher's office at Fort Worth, were O. M. Watters, engineer, and J. P. Kline, fireman, of one freight, and J. A. Coyne, engineer of the other. A brakeman whose last name was Morris was injured. The crewmen were reported to be from Big Spring, Tex.

Railroad officials said the westbound freight was moving on a regular schedule, while the eastbound freight was a local.

The train moving west had departed from Big Springs, while the east bound had left from Toyah, Tex.

Petrillo on Trial For Violation Of Lea Act

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 —(UP)— A radio station executive testified today that the American Federation of Musicians, headed by James C. Petrillo, had attempted to force the station to hire musicians it did not need.

Petrillo, unsmiling and represented by six attorneys, went on trial for the second time today on charges of violating the Lea act.

William E. Hutchinson, general manager of Chicago radio station WAAF, against which Petrillo called a strike on which the case is based, was the first government witness.

Hutchinson said the station had employed three musicians, and that the union wanted it to hire three more. He said they were unnecessary.

The union struck the station in May, since then, Hutchinson said, the station has operated without any musicians and has not been inconvenienced.

He said the station did as well in 1947 without musicians as it did in 1946, and that it has more sustaining programs.

Landis out of Civil Aeronautics Board

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 —(UP)— James M. Landis, peppery and controversial chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, was dropped from his post by President Truman today, leaving the agency with two vacancies.

Appointed to the board in June, 1946, to fill the unexpired term of L. Welch Pogue who resigned to enter private law practice, Landis technically goes out of office at midnight tomorrow.

White House Secretary Charles G. Ross announced that Mr. Truman had decided not to reappoint Landis but gave no reason for the decision. He said the President was not ready yet to announce a successor.

Landis' departure will leave three members on the board, normally comprised of five. They are Vice Chairman Oswald Ryan, Hartley Branch and Josh Lee. Clarence Young, formerly the fifth member, recently resigned. Although he remains a member, Ryan automatically ceases to be vice chairman at the begining of the new year and thus the board will be without a director until Mr. Truman acts.

Clark to Investigate Hatch Act Violation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 —(UP)— Chairman William Langer of the Senate Civil Service Committee has asked, Attorney General Tom C. Clark to investigate a complaint that Democratic officials in Kansas violated the Hatch Act in the 1946 Congressional campaign, it was disclosed today.

Langer's action stemmed from a complaint by a Democratic post office in Reno County, Kan., that the Reno county Democratic central committee sought contributions from federal employes.

Among the data transmitted to Clark by Langer was a letter signed by George J. Burke, Reno county Democratic chairman, addressed to "all federal employes," it said:

"The boys are asking and expect on this delayed Jefferson drive, 10 per cent of one month's salary."

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Occasional moderate showers. Moderate easterly winds with strong gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 84.5; Min. 78.

Yesterday's rainfall: trace.

Rainfall for month: 5.33.

State Dept. Calls on FBI

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 —(UP) The Justice Department has started an investigation to determine if the United States' neutrality laws have been violated through the use of former American ships for smuggling Jewish refugees into Palestine, it was disclosed tonight.

Authoritative sources said FBI agents were called in by the State Department as a result of British complaints that American vessels were being transferred to "dummy foreign owners and then put into operation as Palestine blockade runners.

Palestine Has Bloodiest Day Since Partitioning

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Dec. 31 —(UP)— Fifty one Jews, Arabs and Britons died today by bombing, beating, stabbing or shooting in a wild orgy of hatred due to the United Nations decision to partition Palestine. For sheer ferocity it was the bloodiest day in the Holy Land since the Arab revolt of 1936-1939.

Arab workers in the Consolidated Oil Refinery, who outnumber the Jews, went berserk. As the bombers fled to safety the Arabs attacked every Jew they could find in the plant. They dragged from offices and workshops fellow-workers beside whom they had labored in peace for years, stabbed, beat and kicked them to death.

Within a few minutes the battered bodies of Jews, interspersed with those of the few Arabs who were killed or wounded in the bombing lay blood-smeared all over the plant and its vicinity.

700 Against 3,000

The death toll was 41 Jews and six Arabs killed and 42 Arabs and seven Jews wounded.

Two British members of the Palestine Criminal Investigation Department were assassinated by gunmen here. A terrified Jew was grabbed by an Arab mob in Jerusalem also and shot through the ears after he had been dragged through the streets. A third British policeman was shot dead while on guard in an armored car at the funeral of a Jewish physician whom Arabs murdered Sunday in the olive rows of Holy Gethsemane.

MacArthur Speaks to Japanese People

TOKYO, Dec. 31—(UP)—General Douglas MacArthur told the Japanese people in the new year's message today that the remodeling of Japan along Democratic lines is nearly complete and that future developments lie largely in their own hands.

"Now the design of a remodeled, reconstructed Japan is nearly completed" he said. "The pattern has been etched, the path has been laid. The development now lies largely in your own hands.

"The success or failure depends upon your ability to practice simple yet transcendental principles which modern civilization demands," the supreme commander said.

The general warned the Japanese, however, that their path would not yet be easy and that individual hardship would be inevitable.

Some economic controls will be retained, at least temporarily, he told them, but will be removed as soon as possible in favor of "free enterprise."

He reminded them that their present economy was improverished only because their leaders led them into war.

B-29's Forced to Leave Canal Zone

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Dec. 31 —(UP)— The evacuation of U. S. bases in Panama will force the transfer of the 91st Long Range Air Reconnaissance Squadron from the Canal Zone to Waller Field, U. S. base on British Trinidad, Air Force officials said today.

The flood of men and materiel pouring into the zone from the 14 evacuated Panama bases is crowding the 91st out of its present bases at France and Moward Fields, which in any case would not be large enough to accomodate the B-29 bombers with which the squadron is to be equipped.

The Rio Hato airfield, largest of the evacuated bases, was constructed specifically for use by superfortresses. Panamanian lease on Rio Hato bars its further use by the northern nation.

U. S., Bulgaria Resume Diplomatic Relations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 —(UP) The United States and Bulgaria resumed formally today the diplomatic relations which the former axis satellite broke off by its declaration of war on Dec. 12, 1941.

Dr. Nissim Judasy Mevorah made the diplomatic reunion official by presenting his credentials to President Truman as Bulgaria's first post-war minister to this country.

Greek Army Within 3 Miles Of Konitsa

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 31 —(UP) Greek army reinforcements driving through heavy rains and mud to relieve the outnumbered and battered defenders of Konitsa drove to within two miles of the beleaguered city today. Government spokesmen said the relief column was expected to enter Konitsa tomorrow.

Infantry forces, striking from Janning were said to have driven Gen. Markos Vlthiades' guerrillas from the hills south and southwest of Konitsa. They were reported 1.8 miles from the guerrilla-held Bourazani bridge, gateway to the city.

47 Killed

The small force of about 700 men holding the town against the attacks of some 3,000 guerrillas headed by Vlthiades himself had radioed urgent appeals for help.

Government air force planes, favored by clear weather over the rugged hills of northwest Greece, succeeded in dropping food and other supplies to the isolated defenders of Konitsa during the day.

The advancing troops had cleared the strategic hilltops between Kalpaki and the Bourazani bridge and were advancing toward the Bourazani and Voidmati bridges, keys to the Konitsa approaches.

Railroads Authorized to Increase Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 —(UP)— The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the nation's railroads to increase freight rates 20 per cent.

The increase may be put into effect on five days' notice to the public but will be effective only until June 30, 1948.

Since the authorization includes a previously granted 10 per cent interim increase it actually gives the railroads a 10 per cent boost over present rates.

Last October the commission approved the 10 per cent emergency increase to remain in effect until a decision was made on the entire rate issue.

The railroads had asked for a 30 per cent permanent hike.

Headline Highlights

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31—(UP)—James Roosevelt, chairman of the California Democratic state central committee, tonight expressed his regret that Henry A. Wallace had left the party and decided to run as a third-party candidate for the presidency next year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 —(UP)— President Truman signed the Republican inflation control bill today and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson promptly put it into action with a temporary grain-allocation order cutting whiskey production sharply for the next month.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 —(UP)— The National Safety Council estimated the 1947 traffic death total at 32,500, for the highest death rate in the nation's history.

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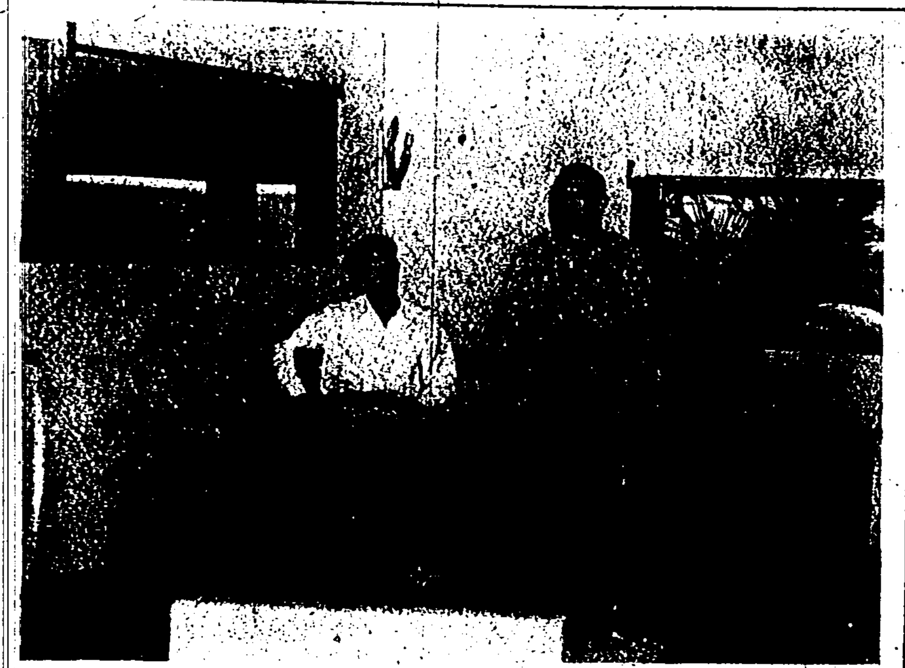

MARAMA Club Nears Completion

HARMON FIELD—Brigadier General Arthur Thomas, commanding general, Marianas Air Materiel Area is shown as he addressed the civilian personnel of MARAMA yesterday afternoon at the new, nearly completed, Harmon Field civilian club and cafeteria. The occasion of the address was a special meeting of all MARAMA civilian personnel to receive reports from the club and mess committees who have worked diligently since early October of this year to make the civilian club and cafeteria a reality.

Thomas expressed his appreciation for the promotion of the club as a recreational and mess facility of Harmon Field, and further in regard to the contribution of the civilian personnel to the command, he emphasized that not only were they "welcome" but, that they were "essential" to the "operation of the air depot." The general expressed his regrets that the Australian nationals, who form a large part of the civilian force of MARAMA, are leaving the command to return to their home; thanking them for the invaluable assistance that they have rendered in the operation of the depot.

Subsequent to the general's address, Captain Lee M. Shelton, Harmon Field Special Services officer, explained the operation and procedures governing the finances of the club.

Pictured left to right are: Mr. William R. Wilcke, chairman of the mess committee; Mr. Frank P. Settele, president and chairman of the club committee; General Thomas; and Colonel H. A. Kendall, chief, base services division, MARAMA.

Display Nets $198.25

A public auction of the fruits and vegetables of the Agriculture Department's display at the Rotary Club's Christmas carnival last Saturday netted $198.25.

Harold E. Schwartz, director of the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries, announced Monday that the money had been turned over to the Guam Memorial Hospital fund.

He said that this made possible "through the cooperation and generous contribution of about 20 Guamanian farmers" who contributed to the interesting exhibit of Guamanian food products shown at the carnival.

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WEDNESDAY

0558—Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Messman's Mess
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Silver Platter
0830—Intro to Swing
0900—Musical Memories
1000—G.I. Jive
1015—H-62-Series
1030—Song by Stafford
1045—Magic Carpet
1100—Fred Waring
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music for You
1245—At Ease
1300—1300 Hop
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—G.I. Journal
1430—H-62-Series
1445—World in Music
1500—Especially for You
1530—Music by the Masters
1630—Rhapsody in Rhythm
1700—Downbeat
1715—Recruiting Rhapsody (Navy)
1730—Supper Club
1745—Remember
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Fellowship Series
1830—This is the Story
1900—Eddie Cantor
1930—Henry Morgan
2000—Mail Call
2030—Dennis Day
2100—Mayor of the Town
2130—One Night Stand
2200—Hollywood Spotlight
2215—Personal Album
2230—Starlight Souvenirs
2245—Words with Music
2300—Sign Off

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Notices

Notice — "The regular bi-monthly meeting of Mid-Pacific post number 1 of the American Legion, will be held at the Agana school at 1930, Saturday, January 3. Members are requested to pay their 1948 dues in order to avoid further delinquency." 2

Notice — There will be a public installation of the newly elected officers of Charleston Lodge, No. 44 F and AM on Monday, January 5, 1948. All Masons and friends are most cordially invited. Time 7:30 p.m. (19:30). Refreshments will be served. No reservations necessary. 3

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Krander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Wanted

Wanted — Reliable woman to take care of two children while mother is in hospital, for one week. Must have own transportation. Call BO. 2180. 1

For Sale

For Sale — Chevrolet 4 door sedan 1942, deluxe, radio and other extras. Splendid condition. Best offer takes. Lt. Col. Degrange, MarBo Ord. Depot or Ordnance BOQ. 3

For Sale — 1942 Studebaker commander deluxe sedan. Low Mileage and low price for quick sale. Quarters C-37, Base 18 Housing. Call BO 931 Ext. 56 2

For Sale — Chevrolet 1½ ton truck new maroon paint, duel drive, A-1 condition. J. F. Smallwood, BPM Camp B-28, Phone AT 6131. 3

For Sale—Model A Ford sedan. MEQ 22. NAS Orote 1

For Sale — International recon built like station wagon. Can be used for car or truck in A-1 running condition, Yards and Docks Fire Department AT 24, ask for PETE. 3

For Sale — Jeep, good running condition, call Chief Smith, BO 7255. 2

For Sale — 1940 Plymouth 4door sedan with radio. Lcdr J. W. Couch, NAD. 1

For Sale — 1946 Dodge sedan. Cash, or jeep and cash. AT 975, Ext. 236 or 119 after 16:30. 2

For Sale — 1940 Oldsmobile, best offer takes. Also jeep and recon. truck. Call BO 2224 during working hours and BO 6225 after 1600. Ask for R. T. Carey Mlc. Can be seen at X-17, NOB Ind. 2

For Sale — 1940 Chevrolet tudor, radio, new paint job, excellent condition. At Camp Pitt, Hut E-11, after 1200 or Sunday. 4

For Sale — 1941 Buick club coupe convertible, for appointment, Erie 212. 2

For Sale — Motorcycle, 42-74 Indian Chief, spot lights, carrier, saddle bags. Harley-Davidson 44-45 see Sgt. Tex Holman, 1938 Engineers, Northwest Field. 2

For Sale — 1946 Ford turdor sedan, NAS Agana, MOQ 81. 1

For Sale — Women's clothing size 12, shoes size 4½, electric roaster, percolator, toaster, iron, waffle iron, children's toys. MOQ No. 45, NAS Agana Housing. 2

For Sale — Household effects including: Westinghouse roaster and grill, lamps, vanity mirrors, 2 chest of drawers, baby stroller, play pen, miscellaneous. NAS Agana Dependent Housing, MEQ 161. Further info. Phone AT 6166 2

For Sale — Jeep, call AT 5218 or AT 3245. 2

For Sale — One Royal portable typewriter, used very little. NAS Orote, Quarters G-3. 1

For Sale — Electrolux vacuum cleaner, all attachments, good condition. Lt. Williams. AT 3260. 0800-1600. 1

For Sale — RCA radio phonograph and collection of records. See R. J. Deyo, AETM2, VP HL8, Hut 65, NAS Agana. 1

For Sale — 1940 Ford coupe, excellent condition, Call CH Carp. MaCall NAD, AT 5297 after 1600. 2

For Sale — 1946 Ford tudor sedan, radio, electric clock, fan. Perfect condition, call AT 6110 or see Hipps at VR-7 CPO Club, NAS Agana. 2

Recommended New Years Resolutions

In the recent issue of the bi-monthly Navy Department bulletin it was pointed out that the privilege of free postage for servicemen will be terminated as of 31 December 1947. Effective 1 January 1948, all personal mail matter admissible to the mails must have required postage.

MarBo Special Services Praised

Special Services received high praise today from Brig. Gen. J. S. Bradley, commanding general, MarBo Base Command.

The commendation was given for the Special Services activities that have run throughout the year and particularly around the Christmas season.

"The fine athletic program, numerous parties that were directed by hostesses, the Special Service Shows and the libraries that we have all enjoyed, reflect credit to this command."

Lt. Col. William Quirey, is the Special Services officer.

Increased church attendance from 12,000 in October to 16,000 and carefully planned services particularly during the Christmas season also brought praise from the general. Chaplain Loren Jenks is the chief chaplain.

As a result of a visit from General Bradley or his representative prior to or during the serving of the Christmas dinner, the following messes received special praise.

22nd Station Hospital. Patients and officers mess,

23rd Quartermaster Group. 220th Quartermaster Salvage and Repair Co. (PS).

501st Transportation Port Bn., Group. Co. B, 83rd Engineer Construction Bn.

501st Transportation Port Bn., Consolidated Port Co., Mess (PS) and Consolidated Truck Co., Mess.

4th Rescue Squadron Flies Soldier Here

HDQ. 20TH A. F., Dec. 31— Arriving at Harmon Field at 0830 Wednesday aboard a Fourth Emergency Rescue Squadron B-17, a malaria patient, Pfc. Manuel Campipi, was transferred to the 22nd Station Hospital for treatment. Two other patients who made the flight to Guam from Finschhafen, New Guinea were not identified.

Mrs. Agueda Johnson of the Department of Education came across Catherine the Great's ten commandments of social etiquette in an old Guam Recorder, April, 1937. She passed them on to Guam News, recommending the contents for a New Years resolution for everyone on the Island.

1. Leave your rank outside, as well as your hat, especially your sword.

2. Leave your right of precedence, your pride and similar feeling, outside.

3. Be gay, but do not spill anything: do not break or mar anything.

4. Sit, stand, walk as you will, without reference of anybody.

5. Talk moderately, and not very loud, so as not make the ears and heads of other ache.

6. Argue without anger and without excitement.

7. Neither sigh nor yawn, nor make anybody dull.

8. In all innocent games, whatever anyone proposes, let all join.

9. Eat whatever is sweet and savory, but drink with moderation, so that each may find his legs upon leaving the room.

10. Tell no tales out of school; whatever goes in at one ear must go out the other, when leaving the room.

(From the Golden Book Magazine.)

Anyone interested in a Guam NEWS paper route in the dependent housing areas on ComMar Hill call AT 8220.

101,000 Killed By Accidents In 1947

NEW YORK —(UP)— Accidents killed 101,000 Americans in 1947, the third straight year in which accidental deaths increased, statistics showed recently.

Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company said to date about 2,000 more persons were killed in 1947 than in 1946.

Deaths from public, home and occupational accidents increased, they said, while deaths from motor accidents decreased. They estimated traffic accidents caused 32,500 deaths this year, compared to 33,700 in 1946.

"This decrease in the death toll occurred despite an increased volume of motor vehicle traffic, and suggests that the highway safety program has produced concrete results," their statement said.

The occupational death toll was affected by increased employment while the number of fatal home accidents resulted in part from the larger number of children in the population, the statement said.

Slang is Natural Development

SALT LAKE CITY —(UP)— Parents may look aghast when their offspring spouts off with "yeah, natch, doozy" and "cut a rug," but the experts say not to be alarmed.

Authorities assembled at the 1947 conventions of the Speech Association of America and associated groups being held here say "slanguage" is a natural development in a melting pot nation, still producing its own particular culture.

The experts say that to use overprecise, affected speech is practically as bad as using slanguage. What they advocate is a "middle course" between the two extremes.

Dr. Grant Fairbanks, professor of speech at the University of Southern California, pointed out that such famous modern orators as the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt often used slang and colloquial expressions.

Scientist Claims Insects Smarter Than Man

CHICAGO —(UP)— A scientist said yesterday that the ant, even the termite, is smarter than man: the insects at least supply enough food to all of their species.

The inability of man to provide food for all, said Dr. Ernest N. Cory, of the University of Maryland, is caused by human greed.

Cory, speaking at a session of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said that man "has approached the success of colonial insects in some of his material needs," including the production, processing, storage and preparation of food.

"In distribution in the larger sense," he said, "attempts to control supply through price regulation, incentive payments, or other artificial means have failed through the ages."

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Lingerie Shops Draw Men, Not Blushes

HOLLYWOOD — (UP) — The movie-makers had better remodel their notion that the hero has to turn three shades of magenta when he buys a fluffy nightie. In this town the men saunter into filmland's swankiest lingerie shop—as casually as if they were in a pool hall.

In the movies guys sneak into an undie emporium like it was a marijuana den. They whisper their order, shakily press lettuce into a saleslady's mitt and stride with upturned coat collar into the night.

This wrings a laugh from the audience, but that's cheating.

Because we peeked in on a day's business at Juel Park's, where movie stars buy custom-made lingerie from $12.75 for panties to $300 for a robe. And her male movietown customers were so at home in the place you'd think THEY were going to wear the lace-and-satin frillies, not their fraus.

Jack Benny lounged on the pink satin sofa in the modeling room like he was at a gag writers' conference. Suave Paul Henreid knew almost as much about the fancy fabrics in the nighties as Miss P. did. Producer Al Bloomingdale, with nary a blush, sweepingly ordered everything from lace-trimmed panties to pink lame robe.

And almost every man wanted to brand the present, via embroidery, with his moniker or his wife's. Alan Ladd firmly requested a nightie for wife Sue Carol with "to Susie with love, Laddie" across the top.

News Chronology Of 1947

JANUARY

7—George C. Marshall succeeds James F. Byrnes as secretary of state.
10—President Truman submits $37,000,000,000 budget. Military costs more than $11,000,000,000.
18—Ellis Arnall resigns as governor of Georgia.
23—Andrew J. May indicted on fraud charges.
26—Grace Moore, American opera and film star, Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden and 20 other persons perish in plane crash in Denmark.
30—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd arrived in Little America.

FEBRUARY

9—150 die in Berlin dance hall fire.
10—British black out power to save coal; millions in Britain idle.
12—United States and Canada agree to retain joint defense.
15—53 persons killed when Colombian passenger plane crashes into 9,000-foot Mount Tablazo, northwest of Bogota.
18—25 persons killed, 124 injured when Pennsylvania "Red Arrow" train plunges over 150-foot embankment near Altoona, Pa.
20—Britain announces she will quit India by June, 1948.
20—15 persons killed and 100 injured in Los Angeles when chemical plant blows up in downtown area.
24—Franz von Papen sentenced to eight years of hard labor by German denazification court.

MARCH

4—France and Britain sign 50-year pact of alliance.
6—In a Waco, Tex., speech, President Truman expounds his "doctrine" of all over anti-communist aids.
10—Moscow conference of Big Four ministers opens. (Ended April 24 without agreement.)
12—Implementing his "doctrines," President Truman asks Congress to vote $400,000,000 aid to Turkey, Greece.
14—U. S. A. obtains in Philippines pact bases for 99 years.
23—President Truman orders inquiry on disloyal employees of the Federal Government.
25—111 killed in mine explosion at Centralia, Ill.

APRIL

2—King George of Greece dies. Succeeded by Crown Prince Paul.
7—Nation-wide telephone strike starts.
7—Henry Ford dies at the age of 83.
9—Senate approves David Lilienthal as U. S. A. atom head.
9—Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler suspends Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, for 1947.
16—Dov Bela Gruner and three other Jews hanged at Acre Prison in Jerusalem by the British.
16—Milton Reynolds makes around-the-world flight record in 78 hours, 55 minutes, 12 seconds.
16—Texas City destroyed by series of blasts after the explosion of a nitrate-laden ship; 408 persons were killed.
17—House passes Taft-Hartley bill 308-107.
20—King Christian X of Denmark dies.

MAY

4—Palestine terrorists bomb Acre central prison, free 251 prisoners; 15 were killed in battle.
5—Four-week-old New York telephone strike ended, marking turning point in nation-wide strike.
7—Brazil outlaws Communist Party.
13—Senate passes Taft-Hartley bill, 68-24.
29—41 persons killed in United Airlines plane crash at La Guardia Field, New York.
30—53 killed in Eastern Air Lines plane crash near Port Deposit, Md.

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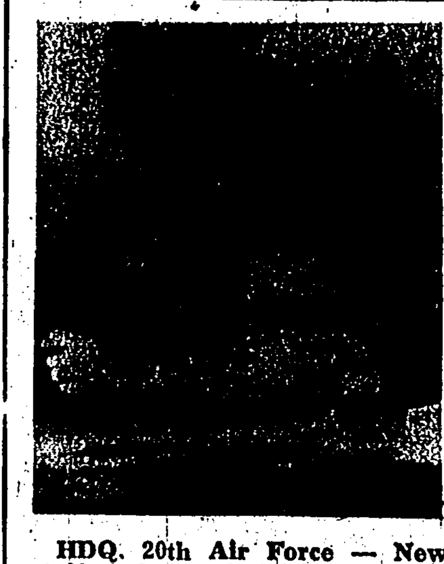
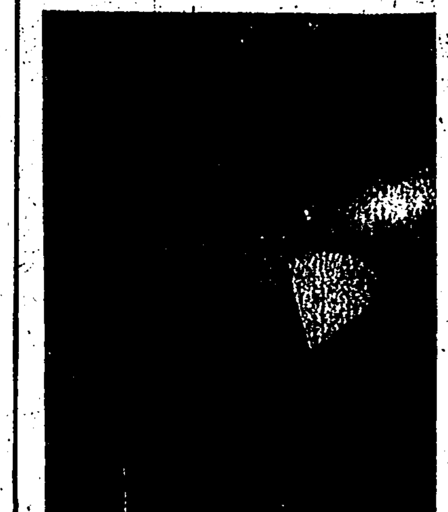


HDQ. 20th Air Force — New staff judge advocate for the Twentieth Air Force on Guam is Lt. Col. Adrian W. Tolen. Assigned to the Twentieth in November, he replaces Lt. Col. Walter B. Magness who became assistant chief of staff, A-2. (20th AF Photo)



Hdq. 20th Air Force — Lt. Col. Walter B. Magness recently became assistant chief of staff, A-2, for Twentieth Air Force on Guam. The new intelligence chief, formerly staff judge advocate, still directs legal affairs for Marianas-Bonins command.

Before joining the Twentieth, Lt. Col. Magness was assistant Air Forces Flying Training Command, Randolph Field, Texas.

Originally commissioned in February 1929, he became a regular Air Force officer in July 1947. Besides serving at a number of bases, his career includes attendance at several military schools. (20th Air Force Photo)

Transportation Cut to Minimum

A recent letter from Commander Marianas stated "the transportation equipment and gasoline situation renders it essential that Naval activities reduce their transportation requirements to a minimum."

It went on to say the Guam Bus Lines provides a means of doing this job. "All hands are enjoined to cooperate fully in this enterprise and to review their transportation requirements to the end of reducing these requirements to the degree which they can efficiently support with the men, money and equipment available to them."

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10 Scientific Achievements in 1947

NEW YORK —(UP)— The achievement of medical science in the effective application of streptomycin in the treatment of some forms of tuberculosis today ranked as the No. 1 science story of 1947.

This new wonder drug, discovered by Prof. Selman A. Waksman and his associates at Rutgers University in 1943, won its laurels as a recognized weapon against tuberculosis during the year. Many persons are alive today who would have been dead had it not been for streptomycin.

Physicians say it still is not the ultimate answer to the tuberculosis problem, but is regarded as a "must" in the treatment of some types of the disease.

Other outstanding scientific achievements during 1947 may be listed as follows:

2. Progress made in television including the radio relay and the first operation televised and broadcast outside a hospital.

3. Discovery of the 15,000 to 20,000 year old tepexpan man.

4. Confirmation of the theory that protons and neutrons within the core of the atom exchange electrical charges, thereby opening a new lead to the answer of what holds the world together.

5. The study of cosmic radiation from rockets sent as high as 125 miles.

6. The progress made in aviation, including the flying of a pilotless plane across the Atlantic and the attainment of the speed of sound.

7. The improved technique of using ordinary water to spray certain types of clouds, thereby making rain.

8. The development of new insecticides that should enable the American farmer to increase food crops in years to come.

9. The work of the U.S. Signal Corps in discovering that supersonic waves can kill experimental animals, and affect the equilibrium of man.

10. The progress in the development of synthetic fuels.

The numerous other scientific achievements of 1947 included the start of several long range projects to test the efficacy of the tuberculosis vaccine, known as BCG. The vaccine, used for many years in Europe, for the first time is being given a wide-scale test in the United States.

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Sports Beat

by Bob Crosley

THE MAD RUSH you heard last summer and early last fall was a large group of civic leaders in various parts of the country dashing to get on the bowl bandwagon. Since the Rose Bowl originated during the first war, the list of rival bowls has increased, slowly at first, until this year the crop of new "classics" reached such proportions that now there are almost as many games on New Year's Day as any Saturday during the regular season.

The success of the brand new Delta Bowl in Ed Crump's own stadium, suh, coupled with the phenomenal rise of the Mississippi Rebels, is one of the success stories of the year.

Long before Charley Conerly was thought of as an All-America back anyplace but Oxford, Miss., and long before the Delta Bowl was ever heard of, things were happening that turned out to be big factors in the success story.....A big kid named George Poole gave up the ghost after a long struggle with calculus and military science at West Point and went to Ole Miss to pursue a slightly less exacting course there.....Red Drew, erstwhile 'Bama line coach who had taken over as head coach of the Rebs for the '46 season was called back to Tuscaloosa to handle the reins of the faltering Elephants when Frank Thomas stepped down and Johnny Vaught was given the job of trying to build up a team which won only one conference game in '46.

The Delta Bowl committee went into a huddle with the Rebels, then only one jump out of the SEC cellar and decided to let them be the host team for the inaugural game.

Then Chuckin' Charley, who couldn't even make the AP all conference team last year while passing to Ray Poole, lost his two Jima legs and made himself a threat to Harry Gilmer's reputation. As a result, Conerly and Poole set new collegiate records for pass completions and receptions, respectively, made first string berths for themselves on a majority of the All America teams, led the Rebs to victories over Kentucky, Florida, South Carolina, Tulane, LSU, Tennessee, Chattanooga and Miss State and brought to Mississippi its first Southeastern Conference title.

In addition to the good they did themselves and the university the two made a success of the first Delta Bowl game by luring TCU thus giving Memphis fans a game on a par with Miami's Orange Bowl game and even a shade better than Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

First Brigade Eleven Now Complete for Today's Tilt

by R.A. Suhosky

SHANGHAI, Dec. 30—Four more players arrived from Guam this morning to round out the First Marine Brigade's thirty-two man squad prepping for the clash with the Shanghai All Stars in the third annual China Bowl game here New Year's Day.

Yesterday 14 players arrived to augment the Marines' roster and enable them to get in their first scrimmage here. With only two days remaining until the game, the Brigade team will have to work hard to get in top shape for the Shanghai classic.

Although the Devildogs have been rated 13 point favorites in the Shanghai newspapers, the Marines are pessimistic about the outcome. The cold weather (there were snow flurries yesterday) has hit the team hard. At yesterday's scrimmage, they found out that the frozen turf here is much harder than Guam's muddy gridirons.

The absence of Walt Morgan, the Devildog triple threat back, and Red Butler, who suffered a couple of cracked ribs in the scrimmage prior to the MarBo Sweatbowl Jamboree on Guam, digs deeply into the Brigade's list of regulars. Nor does the fact that Leroy Johnson, Johnny Kodysh and Bill Nimmo have already been bruised up since their arrival here help the Brigade's cause any.

Although the Marines went through a gruelling scrimmage today, they are still doubtful about whether they will be in the same physical shape that they were in when they ran through their MarBo opponents.

Gilmer Wants $100,000 Pro Contract

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 31 —(UP)— Harry Gilmer, Alabama's bean-pole halfback with the slingshot arm, revealed today that he wants a $100,000 contract before signing with a professional football club.

Gilmer, who plays his final college game against Texas tomorrow in the Sugar Bowl, said he has talked terms with the Washington Redskins' owner, George Marshall. The Redskins of the National League and Brooklyn of the rival All-America Conference drafted the blond youngster.

"I told Marshall I would sign for $20,000 a year if he would give me a five-year contract and he nearly threw a fit," Gilmer said.

Gilmer indicated he might wait until next August before signing to give the pro clubs a chance to really bid on him. If Brooklyn and Washington fail to sign him, their options will be peddled to other clubs.

Ring Magazine Names Elmer Ray Next Best Heavy

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 —(UP)— Brown-skinned Elmer Ray of Minneapolis was designated today by "The Ring" magazine as the next best heavyweight contender in case matchmakers are unable to bring together Champion Joe Louis and challenger Jersey Joe Walcott for a return title bout.

As the magazine announced its world-wide boxing ratings, Editor Nat Fleischer in a copyrighted article pointed out that "Violent" Ray, after having beaten Walcott in New York, lost a questionable decision to Jersey Joe at Miami, Fla., last winter—for Ray's first loss in 51 fights.

Lesnevich Champ

Although the magazine lauded 33-year-old Walcott for his great fight with Louis on Dec. 5, it designated Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight champion, as "Fighter of the Year" because of his four straight victories in '47. Those wins included a successful title defense against Blackjack Billy Fox and a 59-second knockout over Heavyweight Melio Bettina and to victories over Heavyweight Tami Mauriello, who was knocked out in their last tilt.

Editor Fleischer, gave Jersey Joe a special medal for having gone 15 rounds with Louis and for having put Louis on the canvas twice. He also named Walcott as principal in the "Round of the Year"—the fourth round in which he floored the champion for the count of seven.

Fleischer takes some of the sting from Rocky Grabiano by emphasizing that Rocky and Tony Zale participated in the "Fight of the Year" at Chicago's stadium last July 16 when Graziano wrested the middleweight title from Zale on a sixth-round knockout, for an all-time record indoor gate of $422,-009.

Great Individual Performances Expected At Far West Grid Bowl Classics

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 —(UP)— Great teams make the stars shine—and that may be the reason that the five bowl games slated for the Far West on New Year's Day can expect to offer some great individual performances on the gridiron.

More than 200,000 fans will sit in vast stadia to witness the great grid performers of 1947 in action for the last time this season—and they will be expecting the top thrills of the year.

The nation's No. 1 headliner will be in action in San Francisco as All-America Johnny Lujack packs the ball for the East team against the West in the annual Shrine Charity Game offering.

But the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, featuring Michigan and University of Southern California, also presents a flock of All-Americas and the other bowls will have their share of all-stars, too.

The Rose Bowl game will draw 100,000 fans; 60,000 will see the East-West tilt; 22,000 will be in San Diego for the Harbor Bowl; 15,000 will watch the Raisin Bowl at Fresno; 10,000 will attend the Salad Bowl at Phoenix; and 8,000 the Silver Bowl at Las Vegas.

Here are the men most likely to be in the spitlight during the Jan. 1 afterndon:

Rose Bowl, Pasadena—Bob Chappuis and Bump Elliott, Michigan's great backfield combination; Back Don Doll and All-America Tackle John Ferraro and End Don Cleary for USC.

Lujack and Wedemeyer

East-West game, San Francisco—Lujack for the East; and hurricane Herman Wedemeyer, one-time All-America from St. Mary's for the West.

Raisin Bowl, Fresno—Eddie Lebaron, College of Pacific's great all-around back; and Banko Linwood Sexton and Art Hodges, two of the nation's top ground gainers.

Harbor Bowl, San Diego—Hooks Davis, diminutive ball-packing wizard of Hardin-Simmons; and George Brown, San Diego State's little All-Coast lineman.

Silver Bowl, Las Vegas—Vic Ramus, passing wizard of the San Francisco Clippers; and Benny Reiges, former UCLA backfield star, now the standout of the Los Angeles Bulldogs.

Fearless Fraley Selects Winners Of Bowl Games

by Oscar Fraley
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 —(UP)— Absolutely the last 1947 edition of Fraley's Follies—or how to go slat with Fearless on the New Year's Day bowl games.

Rose Bowl:

Michigan over Southern California—If you can see it any other way you're clairvoyant. The only question seems to be by how much. The wizards of odds make it the Wolverines by 14 and one half. But it seems hardly enough when you consider that Fritz Crisler is weeping that his team has that "tired" feeling—and wants to top that 38-7 Nore Dame score.

Cotton Bowl.

Penn State over Southern Methodist—State is a seven point underdog and Coach Bob Higgins complains his team needs cold weather. When the man at the helm has to look that far for his crying material it portends a rough afternoon. Remember, too, that the Nittany Lions were the national defensive leaders. SMU is great but you can't win if you can't get the most points.

Sugar Bowl.

Alabama over Texas—another underdog.

Orange Bowl.

Georgia Tech over Kansas—But if you take the 10-point spot the books are handing out you've got a good thing going. It will take a lot of football to stop the jarring Jayhawks, who make a forte of recovering rival fumbles. And the engineers have been known to blow a few when they were smacked down with enthusiasm.

Shrine Bowl.

East over West—That 7 and one half spot looks about right. The shame of the game is that they won't be able to get more people into San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. For of all the games, the Shrine production is the most worthy with the proceeds to crippled children.

'Gator Bowl.

Georgia over Maryland—In the fading fraternity it's by seven points but I've got a better reason. Wally Butts is complaining that his Bulldogs are ragged. 'Nuff said.

Delta Bowl.

Mississippi over Texas Christian—Waving a tattered crying towel, Johnny Vaught is raging that Ole Miss is "overrated." Pore fella.

Aggies Rally to Nose Out LSU Quint, 45-44

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 30 —(UP)— Texas A and M came from far behind to nose out Louisiana State University, 45-44, and North Texas Teachers drubbed Texas Tech, today in opening games of the Fort Worth Invitational collegiate basketball tournament.

The Aggies started ice cold and failed to score a field goal in the first 15 minutes, languishing on the short end of a 16-2 count at that juncture. Then they caught fire and by halftime had reduced LSU's margin to eight points, 24-16. The score deadlocked at 31 midway in the final half before the Aggies grabbed and held the lead.

Charley Bidwill Missed Out On Cards Title

Chicago, Dec. 30 —(UP)— It was too bad old Charley Bidwill couldn't live to see it, but the Chicago Cardinals, the team he assembled with the aid of a fat and quick-opening wallet finally owned full title today to the National League football championship.

Bidwill died on April 19, shortly after his greatest achievement, which was spiriting Charley Trippi, the Georgia All-America halfback away from the New York Yankees of the rival All-America Conference and it was significant that Trippi was a big star in yesterday's 28 to 21 playoff victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

A hary gathering of 30,759 fans, who sat in 28-degree weather watched the teams battle on the hard-frozen turf of Cromiskey Park in tennis sneakers instead of the usual cleated football shoes. The Eagles started out by using another device to combat the slippery footing, they had filed the cleats on their shoes to razor sharpness, but after two five yard penalties for use of "illegal equipment" they switched to the tennis shoes.

Trippi, who's signed with the Cardinals for one of the highest salaries ever paid in professional football, made two of the four Chicago touchdowns while his running mate, Elmer Angsman, ex-Notre Dame star, made the other two.

PICK 'EM UP AND LAY 'EM DOWN—At the Fifth Service Depot yesterday the track season was ushered in with an Inter-Depot meet. Shown above is the finish of the mile relay won by the Headquarters and Service Company. H and S went on to win the meet.

Steelers Trade Draft Rights to Layne to Bears

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31 —(UP)— The Pittsburgh Steelers today traded their draft rights to Bobby Layne of Texas to the Chicago Bears so that the Texas star could play with a T-formation team.

In exchange, the Bears gave the Steelers their draft rights to Halfback Ray Evans of Kansas.

Layne was the Steelers' No. 1 choice in the National Football League draft, but he subsequently indicated he would prefer the "T" to the single wing employed by Jock Sutherland at Pittsburgh.

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Violent Tornado Sweeps Northwest Louisiana

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 1 —(UP)— A tornado struck with vicious suddeness in the Red River valley of northwest Louisiana today wiping out several communities and dealing heavy casualties in a 75-miles-long rampage of devastation.

Police headquarters at Minden, La., on the fringe of the storm area reported 27 persons were killed and 200 injuries in the wrecked town of Cotton valley. This report was not otherwise confirmed. But at least 60 patients with "serious injuries' from cotton valley crowded the small Minden sanitarium.

Other unconfirmed reports said six persons were killed at Haynesville, 25 miles northeast of Cotton valley.

The Red Cross rushed national disaster workers and equipment into the prostrated area in answer to appeals for help from local representatives.

Another tornado was reported to have struck the Gilham, Ark., area near the Oklahoma border 100 miles to the northwest of there but no casualties were reported.

Howling winds and electrical storms gave the Louisiana tornado area a frightful new year's eve as the Red Cross, police, state troopers and volunteers battled against debris and darkness to save trapped victims and feed and shelter the homeless.

The storm struck in a fateful spot. Just seven years ago a twister devastated the town of Minden. Weather Bureau officials noted that in this particular area tornadoes are most likely at this time of year.

National Guard Commander

Maj. Gen. Raymond Fleming, National Guard commander in Louisiana, ordered troops into the Cotton Valley area to keep order and help wherever needed. Gov. Jimmie Davis ordered "all-out relief" by all state agencies for the tornado victims.

One of the first witnesses of the wreckage and horror left in the tornado's wake was E. J. Kleinegger, Minden, undertaker, who went into Cotton valley and said he saw at least three bodies.

The Minden sanitarium was reported "jammed to overlowing" with injured from Cotton valley.

Wallace Rests Before Launching Campaign

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 1 —(UP)— Henry A. Wallace planned to fly to his home in South Salem, N. Y., today for a month's rest before launching an intensive campaign to win his third-party fight for president.

Wallace made his first address as a candidate last night.

He charged that leaders in the Democratic and Republican parties were "whooping it up for a war with Russia" and outlined a seven-point program "to form a basis for world peace."

More than 3,000 persons paid admission to hear him speak in the Milwaukee auditorium. The audience was enthusiastic but listened attentively to the address which was not broadcast.

Wallace approved of the Marshall European recovery plan as a means of aiding destitute nations but disapproved of the Truman policy motived as a means of halting Communism in those nations.

He said the plan "with the Truman doctrine as its core" has interfered with the social economic and political affairs of the countries which have received aid."

Lovett Sets U.S. Position in Free Greece Conflict

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 —(UP)— The United States served notice on the Soviet-dominated Balkan nations today that recognition of the Communist "Free Greek" government would be a "serious violation of the United Nations charter."

Acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett made the American position emphatically clear at a press conference during which he scoffed at the claims of the free Communist guerrillas that they have set up a bonafide government in northern Greece.

No Change

"In itself," he said, "it would not materially change the existing situation."

But if other countries were to recognize the group, this step would have serious implications. It would be clearly contrary to the principles of the UN charter. And if the country concerned were one of Greece's neighbors to the north, the act would constitute an open disregard of the recent recommendations of the UN assembly.

Greek Troops March on Konitsa

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 1 —(UP) Advancing government forces recaptured the strategic Bourazani bridge tonight while advance units broke through the guerrilla seige ring around Konitsa, reliable reports from Jannina said.

4 Miles From Konitsa

One relief column forced its way across the Voidomati river, less than four miles from Konitsa, during the day, and the other spearhead of the two-pronged offensive smashed through to Bourazani, defeating strong guerrilla resistance.

Many guerrillas were reported to have fled into Albania across the Marjani bridge, west of Bourazani, throughout the day. Some of guerrilla Gen. Markos' forces were fighting a rear-guard action on the heights commanding the road from Bourezani to Konitsa, along which the relief forces must pass to reach the town.

Air Force B-29 Missing With 9 Persons

ANIHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 1 —(UP)— An Air Force B-29 with nine persons aboard is missing tonight and believed to have crashed in the mountain-rimmed Matanuska farming belt of southeastern Alaska.

The four-engined bomber took off in a snow storm from Elmendorf field here at 2:11 a.m. (PST) on a weather flight to California, and reported engine trouble 13 minutes later. Contact with the plane was lost almost immediately.

"Several witnesses saw a blinding flash in the sky" over the Matanuska valley about the same time, Army officers reported.

It was believed to be the second superfortress crash in Alaska within the last eight days. Another B-29 smashed into an uncharted mountain and crewmen survived the crash. Two paratroopers later died attempting to aid the survivors however and three other men were missing in an arctic storm.

Capt. Salvatore Pelle, Army Public Relations Officer at Ft. Richardson said, the pilot of the B-29 from Elmendorf field reported 13 minutes after takeoff that one of his engines was cutting out. The big plane was flying over Knik Arm, a slough which juts off the northern tip of Cooks inlet, north of Anchorage. Matanuska is about 25 miles from Anchorage.

King Michael Asks to Leave Romania in Exile

BUCHAREST, Romania, Jan. 1 —(UP)— Former King Michael of Romania has asked permission to fly into exile today with his mother and 60 members of the royal court but Premier Petru Groza indicated their departure might be delayed.

61 Visas

Official sources said Michael requested visas for himself, Queen Helen and 60 courtiers for departure from Romania before nightfall, by plane if weather permits, and otherwise by special train.

Groza, however, elated at the turn of events which abolished the monarchy told a press conference that he believed the King might be here until Friday and that he doubted Michael would need 60 passports for his entourage.

Groza said the 26-year-old Michael came into Bucharest today from Sinaia castle for a conference. During the talks Groza offered Mayhe the privilege of remaining in Romania as a private citizen, he said, but Michael refused.

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"I think that he has his private motive to leave," Groza said, indicating that Michael was determined to depart from Romania as soon as possible so he might marry his fiancee, Princess Anne of Bourbon Parma and Denmark.

At least one reason for Michael's abdication was the government's refusal to permit him to wed Princess Anne.

"The King himself can come back if he likes," Groza said. "It all depends on him. He is a free citizen of this country and he is free to stay or leave."

An official government source said earlier that Michael had requested and been granted permission to fly into exile with his mother in her private Beechcraft, carrying two relief pilots, while the rest of the royal court took other planes.

It was believed Michael wished to go straight to Copenhagen, home of Princess Anne, for love of whom he challenged the Romanian government and lost.

In the recent issue of the bi-monthly Navy Department bulletin it was pointed out that the privilege of free postage for servicemen will be terminated as of 31 December 1947. Effective 1 January 1948, all personal mail matter admissible to the mails must have required postage.

Justice Dept. to Investigate Story About XS-1

James C. Petrillo

Reporters Testify Against Petrillo

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 —(UP)—Three newspaper reporters testified in federal court today that they had heard musicians' czar James C. Petrillo say in a speech that he had violated the Lea Act deliberately.

Violation of Lea Act

Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, is on trial before Judge Walter Labuy on a charge of having violated the act by calling a strike in May, 1946, against Chicago radio station WAAF. The act prohibits a union from attempting to force a station to hire more employes than needed.

The government rested its case after presenting the testimony of George Bartlett of the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times, Frank White of The St. Petersburg Independent, and John Ludlow Gould, for three years radio editor of the New York Times. They said that during an AFM convention in June 3, 1946 Petrillo stated during a two-hour speech that he had violated the act intentionally.

Molotov Blames U. S. For Failure

LONDON, Jan. 1 —(UP)— Russian Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov in a statement denouncing the United States for failure of the recent big four foreign ministers conference, may have been bidding for another one at which both the German and Japanese peace treaties would be taken up, diplomatic quarters believed today.

Cold Reception

A British Foreign Office spokesman made it plain, however, that if Molotov made any such suggestion in concrete form he would get a cold reception here. It was indicated that the American view would be similarly dim.

"His majesty's government adheres to the view that the council of foreign ministers, which was established before Russia was a participant in the far eastern war, was formed solely for the purpose of settling European peace only," the foreign office spokesman said.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 —(UP)— The Air Force announced today it was turned over to the Justice Department for investigation a recent magazine article which stated that a U.S. rocket plane had flown faster than the speed of sound.

The story was carried by Aviation Week Magazine, a McGraw-Hill publication, whose editor said the Federal Bureau of Investigation already had questioned him.

The Air Force announcement—issued after Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington before a press conference scheduled for Friday, said:

"The secretary of the Air Force's press conference scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 2, has been cancelled. The Secretary had proposed to discuss security matters in connection with the XS-1. These matters have been taken under study by the Department of Justice which has requested the postponement of the proposed discussion."

An Air Force spokeman added: "The publication of recent XS-1 data in Aviation Week Magazine has been referred to the Justice Department for investigation in accordance with its regular practice."

Aviation Week published the story Dec. 21. Its story said the Bell XS-1 experimental rocket plane "has flown faster than the speed of sound" and added that it had been done "a number of times." The Air Force never confirmed or denied the story.

Aviation Week said Capt. Charles Yaeger of the Air Force made the first piloted trans-sonic flight more than a month ago, flying at altitudes of from 40,000 to 70,000 feet above the Muroc, Cal., desert test center.

Truman Invites Russia to Aid World Peace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 —(UP)— President Truman today invited Russia to put a firm foundation under world peace by cooperating with the great powers in "a mutual spirit of goodwill and confidence."

He told the new Soviet Ambassador, Alexander S. Panyushkin, that the United States "will respond promptly to the people of any nation who make clear that they have the same goals."

President Greets Envoy

The President greeted the envoy at a five-minute White House ceremony shortly after telling his final 1947 news conference that he faces the new year with "every faith" of keeping peace through the United Nations, "for the simple reason that we can't afford anything else."

He said 1947 has been a good year—"Not as good as we would like to have had it"—but he is "still confidently looking forward to a world peace on which all the nations can agree, and the proper implementation of the United Nations."

Romanians Quit Jobs in Protest

LONDON, Jan. 1 —(UP)— Romanian diplomats quit their jobs in London, Vatican City and Istanbul today in protest against the abdication of King Michael of Romania, believing it had been forced on him by his Communist-dominated government.

Private Motive

British sources expressed belief that the formation of a new "popular republic" in Romania might lead eventually to that country's incorporation in the Soviet Union as a separate republic. They believed also that the first act of the new republic in foreign affairs would be to join the Soviet-satellite crusade against Greece.

Secretary Micrea Stoe, of the Romanian Embassy here, stormed from the embassy building today carrying a photograph of Michael with him after refusing to take the oath of allegiance to the new republic. Several embassy employes followed him.

Vandenberg Drops From Presidential Race

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 —(UP)— Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R-Mich.) removed himself once more today from 1948 presidential politics, but friends predicted he would remain available as a compromise candidate in the event of a deadlock at the GOP nominating convention in June.

The Senate president said this time that he did not want his name "presented or supported, either at the Michigan State convention or the national convention at Philadelphia.'

"I am confident that I can best serve my country by completing my present term in the Senate," he said in a letter to Michigan supporters.

He had announced on several occasions that he is not a candidate for president in 1948. Regarding the possibility of a draft movement, he has said that few men in public life could refuse to heed an "honest" draft.

Some Republicans said the probable effect on Vandenberg's latest move will be to bolster the chances of another native son of Michigan —New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

One Colorado Killer Still at Large

CANON CITY, Colo., Jan., —(UP)— One man, a killer described as a "lone wolf," remained at large tonight as prison guards and state militiamen accounted for the remaining 11 hardened criminals who crashed out of Colorado State Penitentiary using guards as shields from gunfire.

James Sherbundy, murderer of an Eagle, Colo., deputy sheriff, was the only man who had succeeded in eluding several possees scouring the ice and snow-covered mountain country.

Late today a posse cornered three of the fleeing convicts near the rugged Garden Park district. Harold Hathaway, 37, robber and John Smalley, 36, habitual criminal, were wounded and captured. Ernest la Vergne, 31, pay-roll robber, begged for mercy and was also recaptured.

Capture of the three men today raised to nine the number which have been retaken. Five of them were wounded, but all were expected to recover. All the recaptured felons suffered severely from frozen feet or frostbite.

Two men were killed in the chase which followed the break for freedom last night. John Klinger, 42, kidnaper, was shot to death on a residential street here a few hours after the escape.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with occasional moderate showers. Winds moderate easterly with frequent gusts and showers.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 84; Min. 72.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.22.

Rainfall for month: 0.22.

House Committee Recommends Stronger Anti-Trust Laws

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Strengthening of the anti-trust laws to protect the "little man" from unfair trade practices may be recommended by the House Committee on small business.

Its decision the committee said today in a report to Congress, rests on the outcome of current efforts to improve the position of the small, independent tire dealer.

Many small tire dealers, the report said, complained that five large manufacturers dominated the tire industry and that unfair trade practices, helpful to certain large distributors, were the result.

Irked by Complaints

"These complaints squarely raised a critical issue which the committee knows to exist in many other industries—that is, the integration of production and distribution under a common management," the report said.

The unfair effect of such integration, it has been repeatedly charged, is to permit the profits of manufacturing to subsidize distribution to the detriment of independent and non-integrated distributors, or to make possible excessive secret discounts by producers to their retail outlets....

Court Upholds Ruling

CHICAGO —(UP)— A 26-year-old strip-teaser won dismissal of charges that her life had been filled with tragedy since she was "purchased" by an elderly American doctor at the age of 1.

The dancer Beth Corde, was released in the custody of her agent after relating a fantastic life story that culminated in the death of her father, three children and, finally, an attempt at suicide.

Municipal judge Jay Schiller dismissed charges arising out of the suicide attempt after Miss Corde testified she had found a steady job and would attempt to straighten out her life.

She came to Chicago and started drinking, she said, and on Sunday morning decided to kill herself. She was taken into police custody after darting in front of an automobile which swerved in time to miss her.

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Notice — There will be a public installation of the newly elected officers of Charleston Lodge, No. 44 F and AM on Monday, January 5, 1948. All Masons and friends are most cordially invited. Time 7:30 p.m. (19:30). Refreshments will be served. No reservations necessary. 3

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For Sale — Electric roaster, Philco radio phonograph, baby carriage, hand crib, high chair, Rattan living room furniture, other household items. Qtrs. No. 36, 20th AF, CH 5145. 3

For Sale — 1940 Oldsmobile, best offer takes. Also jeep and recon. truck. Call BO 2224 during working hours and BO 5225 after 1600. Ask for R. T. Carey Mic. Can be seen at X-17, NOB Ind. 2

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For Sale — Women's clothing size 12, shoes size 4½, electric roaster, percolator, toaster, iron, waffle iron, children's toys. MOQ No. 45, NAS Agana Housing. 2

For Sale — Household effects including Westinghouse roaster and grill, lamps, vanity mirrors, 2 chest of drawers, baby stroller, play pen, miscellaneous. NAS Agana Dependent Housing, MEQ 161. Further info. Phone AT 6166 2

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For Sale — 1940 Ford coupe, excellent condition, Call CH Carp. MaCall NAD, AT 5297 after 1600. 2

For Sale — 1946 Ford tudor sedan, radio, electric clock, fan. Perfect condition, call AT 6410 or see Hipps at VR-7 CPO Club, NAS Agana. 2

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Navy Recruits 99.8 Percent Of Quota

Reenlisments and new recruitments in the Navy during September totaled 14,977, Rear Admiral T. L. Sprague, USN, Chief of Naval Personnel, announced today. The figure represents 99.8 percent of the planned input for the month, he added.

New enlistments were 7,475, while 7,502 men elected to continue their Navy careers. August input was 11,511, or 76.5 percent of quota.

Of the 7,575 new recruits, 31 percent were from Southern states 12.5 percent from the West 26.5 from the Middle-West, and 30 percent from Northwestern states. Forty-six (46) percent of them were 17 years old; 21 percent, 18; and the remaining 32 percent, 19 years and over.

Legal Notice

In the Matter of the Estate of
LUISA QUITUGUA SALAS
Deceased
Probate Case No. 185A-48
Notice of Hearing

To:

Francisco L. G. Salas, Simplicia Lujan Salas, Joaquin Cruz Salas, and all other living heirs of Luisa Quitugua Salas, deceased.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Galo Lujan Salas, administrator of the estate of Luisa Quitugua Salas, deceased has filed herein his petition praying for an order ratifying and confirming the receipt of the sum of Four Hundred Ninety Dollars ($490.00) by Lusia Quitugua Salas on or about 11 May 1924 from Francisco Terlaje Flores which payment was made in pursuance of the balance due recited in the deed of Lot No. 395-Urban, Municipality of Agana, Guam, Marianas Island, which receipt was dated and executed on the 29th day of December, 1947 by Galo Lujan Salas as administrator of this estate; and that publication of this notice shall be made once on the 2nd day of January, 1948; and that Friday the 16th day of January, 1948 at 9 o'clock A.M. of said day at the courtroom of this court, located in the administration building in the City of Agana, Island of Guam, has been set for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested are hereby notified to appear at the time and place set for said hearing and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Witness my hand and the official seal of the Island Court on this 29th day of December 1947.

Pedro C. Lujan, Chief Clerk of Courts, Guam.

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Gable, Morgan Cited In Violation of Game Law

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. —(UP)— Movie stars Clark Gable, Frank Morgan, Johnny Mack Brown and three other prominent Hollywoodites were arrested Sunday for possessing over-the-bag limits of ducks, game warden Les Arnold disclosed today.

Gable, who lists pheasant and duck hunting as his favorite sport, was shooting with comedian Morgan, former football star Brown and the other three at a gun club two miles south of Bakersfield, Arnold said.

The three others were Don M. Warner, Ivor Ridge, Charles Molat, Long Beach, and O. O. Dull, Beverly Hills.

All were cited to appear in justice court Saturday for violating the state game laws and then released on their own recognizance.

Justice of Peace Frank Noriega of Bakersfield will hear the cases. Both Gable and cowboy star Brown said in Hollywood that it was news to them that they had been arrested.

Hires Detective To Kill Wife

ST LOUIS —(UP)— A woman, whose husband is alleged to have mistaken a police detective for an "underworld character" and offered him $3,000 to kill her, filed suit for divorce today.

Freed on Bond

Chester Winkler, free on $500 bond, entered a general denial to his wife, Bessie's, charge that he beat her "for no apparent reason" last December 12.

Winkler was arrested last Wednesday after a city detective said Winkler offered him $3,000 to kill his wife. A warrant has been issued charging Winkler with "soliciting another to commit murder," a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum penalty of $100 fine and 60 days in the city workhouse.

Film Stars Cited

NEW YORK —(UP)— English actress Deborah Kerr and veteran Hollywood star William Powell today were announced as winners of the New York film critics award for 1947.

Miss Kerr was voted her award for her performance in "The Adventures" and "Black Narcissus." Powell was cited for his roles in "Life With Father," and "The Senator Was Indiscreet."

Tourists Visit Japan

YOKOHAMA, Japan—(UP)—The first postwar tourists have arrived in Japan and went on a "conducted" sightseeing tour accompanied by two jeep loads of American military police.

Seventy-two tourists were among the 87 passengers who arrived aboard the American President Lines' SS President Monroe. They were greeted at the docks by an Army band in cold, rainy weather. It was the first bad weather the tourists encountered since leaving San Francisco Dec. 13.

Most of the passengers were seasoned world travelers who had visited Japan before. They said they wanted to make a comparison between the old and new Japan.

SONGSTRESS, Dorothy Cordray pictured backstage before her appearance on a recent "Command Performance" for the Armed Forces Radio Service. Dorothy used to sing with the Ray Noble orchestra among others, and more recently has been on the staff at NBC. (AFRS Photo)

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News Chronology of 1947

by United Press

JUNE

1—President Truman recommends compulsory military training.

3—Indian leaders accept British solution for India.

5—George C. Marshall tells basic idea of his "plan" in a speech delivered at Harvard University.

13—50 persons killed when a four-motored DC-4 transport crashes on a West Virginia mountain top.

16—President Truman vetoes the tax-cut bill. (Veto sustained.)

19—A jet-propelled P-80R U. S. Army plane flies 623.8 miles an hour to capture world speed record.

21—Truman vetoes Taft-Hartley labor bill; House overrides veto, 331-83.

23—Senate overrides Taft-Hartley veto; bill becomes law.

24—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower accepts presidency of Columbia University.

27—Foreign ministers' Marshall-plan meeting opens in Paris.

30—Truman signs rent control bill.

JULY

2—Foreign Ministers' Marshall plan meeting ends with East-West split.

8—House passes new tax cut 302-112.

9—King George VI of England announced engagement of Princess Elizabeth to Lt. Philip Mountbatten.

17—Government ousts 811 federal employees found "disloyal."

18—President Truman vetoes second tax cut bill; House overrides veto, 299-108.

26—Mrs. Martha E. Truman, mother of the President, dies at the age of 94.

26—James E. Forrestal nominated secretary of defense.

30—Douglas Chandler, convicted as traitor, sentenced to life imprisonment in Boston for broadcasting Nazi propaganda from Berlin during the war.

31—Senate war investigation subcommittee opens Howard Hughes plane inquiry at Washington.

AUGUST

10—William P. Odom breaks around-the-world solo flight record by completing his 19,645-mile course in 73 hours, 5 minutes.

14—British rule ended in India; rioting breaks out.

17—Ambassador George Atcheson, Jr., and ten others killed in crash of an Army plane into Pacific Ocean.

20—Navy jet-propelled D-558 Douglas Skystreak sets new international speed record of 640.7 miles an hour.

25—World's airplane speed record broken for second time in less than week by Navy's Douglas D-558 jet-propelled Skystreak; reaches 650.6 miles an hour.

30—Rio de Janeiro conference votes for American treaty of defense.

SEPTEMBER

3—British Foreign Secretary Bevin calls upon the United States to "redistribute the gold in Fort Knox" to finance world recovery.

18—Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky accuses Americans of seeking war.

19—Marshall-plan parley in Paris concluded. Need set at $19,-310,000,000.

20—Fiorello H. La Guardia dies at the age of 64.

23—Nikola Petkov, Bulgarian opposition leader, hanged in Sofia prison for "conspiracy against the government."

27—Robert E. Hannegan succeeded as chairman of the Democratic National Committee by Sen. J. Howard McGrath.

29—Sir Stafford Cripps appointed economic dictator of Great Britain.

Is That Easy

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Army Launches New Campaign To Combat V.D.

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall has issued stern orders for a new drive to combat venereal disease among Army men including the discharge of any officer whose moral habits set a bad example for enlisted men, it was disclosed today.

The orders supersede the old "Army 'scare" approach in which personnel were required to attend lectures and "horror" movies on venereal disease.

The new program is based on a "moral or psychological" approach with emphasis on self-denial and sublimation as a more positive cure for temptation.

Authoritative sources said that Royall invoked the plan following widespread public criticism of the venereal disease rate among Army personnel which soared to its highest peak in 30 years about a year ago.

They said the program already has shown results with the rate slashed by about 40 per cent since that time.

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Embezzlement Charged Against Army Captain

CAMP LEE, Va. —(UP)— The Army presented its case today in the court martial of an officer charged with embezzling the checks of two superiors and spending the money in a 15-day AWOL binge from Miami to New York.

Capt. Edward P. Kelly, who was due for discharge tomorrow until charges were filed against him, was also charged with writing checks for $150 without a bank account.

The former Denville, N. J., restaurant manager, who was promoted to captain after he vanished Dec. 1 with the checks of 37 fellow officers, nervously wore his new insignia as he heard evidence against him. His blonde wife, who came from New Jersey to help him, stayed in the hall.

The prosecution introduced a statement Kelly made to Secret Service agent Ruben H. Van Alst after the missing captain gave himself up to military police in New York Dec. 15.

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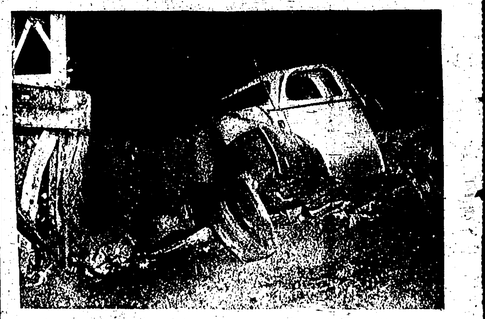

ON THE NIGHT OF DECEMBER 22, 1947, this automobile, driven by Rosa Torres, ran headlong into the bridge at Ylig River. The other passenger, Benny Sablan, who owns the car, was slightly shaken up. Miss Torres received a small cut on the head and a few minor bruises. (Guam News Photo)

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Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

Out Fifth Service way the other day they ushered in the track season with an inter-Depot meet. It was the first dyed in the wool track session this season, as far as we know, and although no records were broken, some pretty fair performances were turned in considering it's still early in the year.

The "Cinder Trail" is more or less an "over hill over dale" affair with its bumpy path crammed with weeds and grass, but a couple of days would be all that's needed to smooth it down and hack away some of the foliage.

Against a stiff headwind, Jim Jefferies, of the Headquarters and Service company galloped down the century strip for a 10.2, which isn't bad for the first time out.

In the grueling 880 yard stampede J. L. Hawkins caused a few upturned brows and an occasional murmur of praise as he sprinkled on the benzene to come from behind to take the half mile in 2:26.2. With a little practice and more favorable conditions this guy might develop into a better than fair runner.

Fifth Service track officials plan on dual and triangle meets in the future with other of the Island commands and then the thinclads will be competing against the clock in order to set new marks as well as edge out the guy pounding up from behind.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY. . . Harry Gilmer, Alabama's halfback with the buggy whip arm, says he wants 100 grand before he'll sign a pro grid contract. The Arm has offered to accept 20 G's a year for five years from George Marshall, Washington Redskins' boss, but Marshall can't quite see it. That's a lot of cabbage sez George. And How!

Morton Green, coach of the 109th SeaBees, told this writer before the Island playoffs started that "We don't have a chance of winning, but we'll give those other teams a good fight." Sho, you right, all right! Already they're in the finals and goin' as strong as ever. To top it off the guy didn't so much as blink when he said it either . . . Pome: "Sittin' all day, goin' nuts—get nuthin' to eat, except cold cuts."

SMU, Nittany Lions Nearly Even For Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Tex. Dec. 31 —(UP)— Methodical Penn State and explosive Southern Methodist, both unbeaten grid titans of their respective sections, go to the post at almost even odds tomorrow in the 12th annual Cotton Bowl classic before a capacity crowd of 45,000.

The odds narrowed in bowl-eve betting because of the prospect that the game would be played in unfavorable weather—unfavorable, that is, for SMU, which had been established earlier as a one-touchdown favorite.

Nearly an inch of rain fell last night and today and a drop in the mercury to below the freezing mark was forecast for tomorrow morning. While the field was covered, assuring dry footing by kickoff time, the weatherman refused to predict the murky weather would clear away by game time.

Penn State's undefeated, untied Nittany Lions have been praying for a cold day and the prospects of such weather, which would be a handicap to the warm-blooded Texans, practically offset the injuries which may tend to slow up the Pennsylvanians' attack.

While SMU was reported in tip-top physical condition for its first appearance in the home-town bowl, Penn State counted itself without the services of Back Johnny Chuckran and figured on only part-time service from starter John Nolan at guard.

Crisler, Lujack, Ann Curtis Honored By Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 —(UP) Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, whose Rose Bowl-bound Michigan rested in nearby Pasadena, tonight was named football coach of the year by the Los Angeles Times Sports Award board.

Crisler was honored with 19 other prominent sports figures at a dinner in the Biltmore Hotel attended by more than 1,000 persons including movie stars and civic and athletic leaders.

Crisler was commended for his perfecting a highly-specialized single wing attack, which the board called "the first innovation of any importance since Clark Shaughnessy popularized the T."

Quarterback Johnny Lujack, mastermind of the Notre Dame team which has not lost a game in two seasons was named player of the year.

Ann Curtis of San Francisco was again cited the outstanding woman swimmer, an award she captured for the fifth successive year.

Alabama Given Edge Over Texas In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 —(UP) Alabama will whip Texas in the Sugar Bowl, 18 to 16 and if the Tide doesn't do it, you can sue the sports writers, coaches and radio people who voted at the New Orleans' Monday Quarterbacks' meeting today.

There may have been a trace of regionalism in the 52 ballots cast in a United Press poll at the luncheon. But boiled down, the figures pointed to a terrific struggle on New Year's Day.

Ward Favors Texas

Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune, liked Texas, 20 to 14. Ernest Mehl, Kansas City Star, also liked the Steers, 26 to 20. But Alabama got strong support from Edgar Hayes, Detroit Times, 28 to 14, and Tom Siler, Chicago Sun, went along with the Tide, 21 to 19.

Actually Alabama got 29 votes to 22 for Texas, but two of the Steer boosters declined to predict. Coach Ralph H. Young of Michigan State called a 20 to 20 tie.

McCarthy's Red Sox Hurling Crop Plentiful

NEW YORK, —(UP)— Manager Joe McCarthy of the Red Sox, who admits he's a farmer at heart, is headed for a bushelful of trouble next season when he attempts to rotate his pitching crop.

McCarthy's bumper crop currently includes the staggering sum of eight front-line pitchers and possibly a ninth.

Boston's eight potential starters are Tex Hughson, Davie Ferriss, Joe Dobson, Earl Johnson, Maurice (Mickey) Harris, Denny Galehouse, Jack Kramer and Ellis Kinder. Plumpish Harry Dorish, who made several starts last season and won seven games, is the ninth possibility.

Michigan's Wolverines Confident Chappuis Will Be in Top Shape For Bowl Game

Bob Chappuis (AP Photo)

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31 —(UP)— Michigan's unbeaten football perfectionists, confident that their backfield star, Bob Chappuis, will be in prime shape despite a leg injury suffered in practice this week, in prime shape despite a leg injury suffered in practice this week, were fit and ready tonight for their New Year's Day meeting with Southern California in the 34th renewal of the Rose Bowl.

Although Chappuis was excused from practice during the last two days because of some pulled leg muscles, Coach Herbert (Fritz) Crisler said the All America passing and running ace would be in good condition for the clash with the Trojans.

A crowd of approximately 93,000 fans was expected to witness the Wolverines' first return to the Rose Bowl, which they helped inaugurate against Stanford in 1902. Michigan, Big Nine champion, was rated a 14-½ point favorite by the odds-makers.

A threat of rain earlier in the week dissipated and the weather bureau reported the contest should be played under a clear sky. A heat spell which last week sent temperatures soaring to above 80 degrees also ended and the cooler weather was expected to be to Michigan's advantage.

Michigan, with a clean record of nine victories this season, meets a team which was tied once, by Rice, and defeated by a convincing 38 to 7 by Notre Dame.

Southern California also was in high gear as it ended workouts for the encounter. The Trojans showed such fire in their drills that there were some brave souls who ventured to predict the score would be close. Few were brave enough, however, to pick the home team.

Radio Station WVTG will broadcast the Michigan-Southern California Rose Bowl football game today at 0730 (Guam time) direct from the stadium in Pasadena. The game will come over the regular frequency, 1380 kcs.

Jack Kelly Given Sullivan Sports Trophy

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 —(UP)— Jack Kelly, Jr., world's single sculls champion from Philadelphia, today was awarded the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the "Amateur athlete who, by performance, example and good influence, did the most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship" during 1947.

In one of the closest ballots in the 18-year history of the award, the 21-year-old Kelly received 663 points; Harrison Dillard, Negro national hurdling champion from Baldwin-Wallace received 608 and Irving (Moon) Mondschein, three-time national decathlon champion from New York University, 572 points.

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More than 600 sports authorities from all over the nation participated in the poll, sponsored by the National Amateur Athletic Union, basing their selections on sportsmanship, qualities of leadership, excellence of performance, strength of character and high ideals of amateurism. First place votes were worth five points, second place three points and third place one point.

Kelly, a Navy veteran and a University of Pennsylvania student who captured the single sculls title in the American and Canadian championships and England's Royal Henley Regatta, was the first choice of 77 balloters, Dillard drew 71 first place votes and Mondschein 62.

Francis Resigns As Grid Mentor

TOPEKA, Kans., —(UP)— The resignation of Sam Francis as head football coach at Kansas State College was accepted by the state board of regents at a meeting here.

Kansas State College lost its 26th straight football game on Nov. 29 to Florida University. Francis was in charge of football at the college only since last spring. It was his first collegiate coaching experience, after a great record as a player.

In submitting his resignation, Francis said:

"I have become convinced that my assistants and I cannot do a job of Big Seven caliber under the existing financial status."

During the fall the student paper at Manhattan, in a biting attack on the school's alumni, charged that alumni were contacted last summer for financial assistance and that the net answer was worth three cents per letter.

Lujack Difference In 5-2 Rating Of East Over West

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 —(UP)—Johnny Lujack appeared to be the principal difference tonight as the East was rated a 5-2 favorite over the West for their annual Shriners' all-star game here tomorrow.

The weatherman predicted increasing cloudiness with possible late afternoon showers.

However Kezar Stadium, which seats 60,000 fans, has been sold out for more than a month and a capacity crowd will witness the game and colorful pageant—rain or shine.

Strictly Offensive

If it comes up mud, any advantage the East might have will be wiped out, because they admit they are strictly an offensive team.

"We have the best offensive of any Shrine team I've coached in my 21 years in the game," says veteran Andy Kerr.

Lujack has taken this game very seriously and has been one of the hardest workers on the squad—and will be in tip-top condition.

To off-set the Notre Dame All-America, the West will offer hurricane Herman Wedemeyer, one time All-America from St. Mary's.

Wedemeyer, no ball of fire during the past season until the final game, has been a standout during the West team workouts and won the star left halfback role—where ne can kick, pass and run with the ball. Lujack will be at quarter for the East, but he may also see some action from the left half position.

The West team, which has stressed defense during its practice sessions under Coaches Don Farout, Lynn Waldorf and Marchie Schwartz, will outweigh the East on an average of nearly 10 pounds to the man.

Rickey Purchased Grid Dodgers Mirror Reports

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 —(UP)— The New York Mirror said tonight that Branch Rickey has purchased the Brooklyn Dodgers Professional Football Team of the All-America Conference.

Rickey is general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers Baseball Team, and he has been the money losing football team's landlord at Ebbets Field. Several times he has been reported dickering for purchase of the football franchise.

Les Palmer Leads Nation's Punters With 43.3 Average

NEW YORK, —(UP)— Leslie (Footsie) Palmer, North Carolina State fullback, was officially crowned the nation's premier punter for the 1947 season.

Palmer, a sure-footed sophomore, won the title by only a tenth of a yard over Forest Bast of Lehigh, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. The North Carolina State kicker finished with an average of 43.3 yards on each of his 65 punts while Bast posted an average of 43.2 on 56 boots.

Fred Folger of Duke was the third leading punter with a 42.8 average, Jack Pesek of Nebraska fourth with 42.7 and Charlie Justice of North Carolina fifth with 41.6.

College Basketball

East and New England			
St. Johns	49	Utah	44
Hofstra	53	St. Francis	40
New York U.	64	Temple	41
Missouri	51	Buffalo	50
Seton Hall	57	Dartmouth	52
Arizona	61	St. Joseph	57
Princeton	49	Rochester	37
Kansas State	47	Canisius	45
LaSalle	61	So. Calif.	48
Midwest			
St. Louis	63	Georgetown	58
South Dakota	54	Bradley	51
Leo	45	Holy Trinity	43
Iowa State	47	Michigan	41
Canterbury	52	Earlham	37
Toledo	57	Cornell	41
Superior	49	Augsburg	40
Loras	55	Utah State	48
Akron Goodyears	54	Westminster	45
St. Philip	42	St. Patrick	26
Western Res.	63	Conn.	49
South and Southeast			
Tulane	49	Oklahoma	32
Holy Cross	56	North Carolina St.	51
Southwest			
McMurry	43	Okla. Baptist	31
Rocky Mountain and Far West			
Oregon St.	63	California	47
Oregon	61	Kansas	53
Nevada	63	Nebraska	58
Fresno	47	New Mexico	43
Fort Worth Invitational			
Texas Christian	50	Texas Tech	48
So. Methodist	57	Texas A and M	30
Louisiana St.	62	Hardin-Simmons	46
Texas Wesleyan	66	N. Tex. St.	61
Oklahoma City Tournament			
Wyoming	55	Hamline	42
Texas	40	Alabama	31
Rice	43	Georgia Tech	42
Oklahoma A and M	22	Baylor	21
York (Neb.) Tournament			
York	41	Chadron	30
Doane	45	Wesleyan	43
Earney	63	Midland	41
Peru	43	Wayne	31
Los Angeles Invitational			
Arkansas	70	Pepperdine	44

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Saturday

0558—Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Messmen's Mess
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Hymns from Home
0830—Intro to Swing
0900—Musical Memories
1000—G. I. Jive
1015—H-62-Series
1030—Torme Time
1045—Magic Carpet
1100—Grab Bag
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—Sportsview
1300—1300 Hop
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Jill's Juke Box
1430—H-62-Series
1445—World in Music
1500—Symphonies of the World
1600—Powder Puff Prevue
1615—Music Spotlights
1630—Sound Off
1700—Sports Reel
1715—5:15 Special
1730—Supper Club
1745—Remember
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Heard at Home
1900—Vaughn Monroe
1930—Harlem Hospitality
2000—Jubilee
2030—Hit Parade
2100—Bob Burns
2130—One Night Stand
2200—Twenty Questions
2230—Starlight Souvenirs
2245—Words With Music
2300—Sign Off Until 0600

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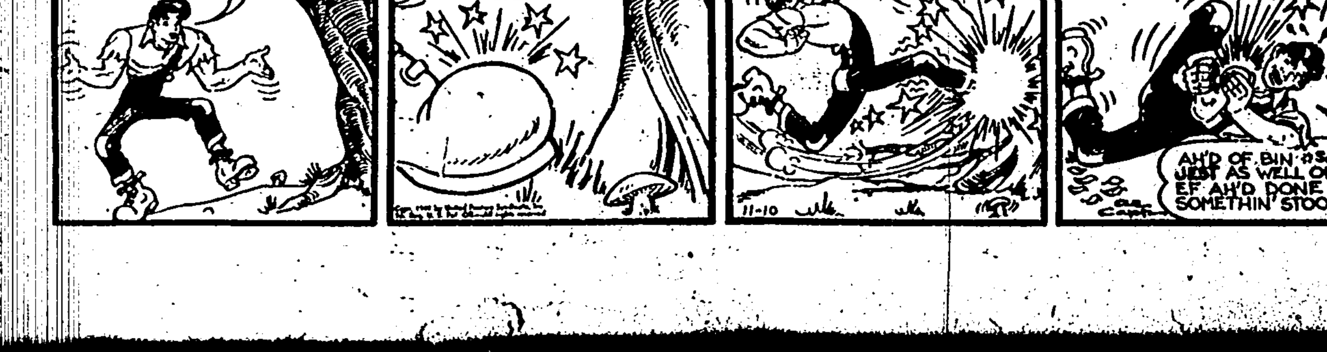

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Jews Retaliate For Arab Bomb Attack in Haifa

JERUSALEM, Jan. 2 —(UP)— The Jewish underground army Haganah said today that its militia had made heavy attacks upon Arab settlements in Haifa and Jaffa last night in retaliation for the death of 42 Jews at the Haifa Consolidated Refineries Tuesday.

A British announcement said that four Arabs were killed and 31 wounded, many seriously, in the Haifa attack.

A spokesman for Haganah said the attacks were the largest punishment operation yet carried out in the month-old war set off by the United Nations decision to partition Palestine.

Jewish militia attacked the Arab settlement near the refineries with machine guns, grenades, fire bombs and dynamite, the spokesman said, inflicting "heavy casualties."

Another attack was made upon the Salamen quarter, an Arab area between Jaffa and Tel Aviv, the spokesman said. Three houses were blown up and the area was occupied for two hours, the report said.

New fighting came amid reports that the two blockade runners Pan Crescent and Pan York, had been boarded in mid-ocean by the British navy with demands that they debark their 12,000 refugees on the isle of Cyprus without touching Palestine.

Communist-Led Guerillas Repulsed By Greek Army

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 2 —(UP) Greek army troops beat back Communist guerillas on three sides of Konitsa and triumphantly entered the city to relieve the tiny battered garrison which had held it against numerically superior forces since Christmas Day, it was announced officially today.

Fighting in heavy rain, the soldiers cleared the guerillas from hills west, south and east of Konitsa and reached the town at 8 p.m. (1pm EST) yesterday, military officials said.

The announcement did not say how many troops were involved, but new dispatches passed by army censors estimated 4,000 already were in Konitsa.

The guerillas were said to have suffered heavy casualties, especially in the Voidomatis River Valley, on the west outskirts of Konitsa, focal point of the army's drive to the city.

Gen. Lee Retires After 38 Years

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2—(UP) Lt. Gen. John C. H. "Courthouse" Lee, supply commander in Europe during the war, went into retirement at the age of 60 today after 38 years in the U S. Army.

Lee closed out his long—and controversial—military career in colorful retirement ceremonies at the Presidio here with 15 other longtime soldiers.

"I don't think I'm out of the service, even now," Lee said. "I'll always be a soldier. That is what you taxpayers paid for."

Gen. Mark W. Clark, Sixth Army Commander, paid tribute to the retiring veterans in a brief address.

Lee was Mediterranean theater commander after the war ended. Charges of maladministration brought by newspaper columnist Robert C. Ruark were investigated by the Army and later declared groundless.

Hold Mass Funeral

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 2 —(UP)— Four Jews, three Arabs and a British constable were killed in fighting over Palestine. A mass funeral was held in Tel Aviv for 42 Jews killed yesterday by Arabs in a Haifa oil refinery after Jewish bombs had killed six Arabs.

Four Arabs held up Barclay's bank in Nablus and escaped with $4,000 after locking depositors and employes in a back room. They shot wildly as they withdrew to discourage pursuit, but no casualties were reported.

Chaplain's Wife Dies

Mrs. W. H. Rafferty, wife of Captain Rafferty, area chaplain, died Wednesday night, December 31 as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage at the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, California.

Chaplain Rafferty is now back in the States on emergency leave.

Outlook Bleak For Soviet-American Relations

WASHINGTON, —Jan. 2 —(UP) The United States and Russia started the new year today with every prospect that their "cold war" will be intensified many fold during the next 12 months.

Diplomats of many governments agreed that 1948 may be the crucial year in determining whether American-Soviet relations are going to continue to deteriorate, or whether bottom will be hit and a slow climb upward toward some kind of a working agreement will be started.

Fear Worse Relations

Most realistic diplomats feared that East-West relations will be worse rather than better at the opening of next new year.

At the moment neither side will admit any virtue in the arguments, tactics or strategy of the other.

The Soviet Union continues its denunciation of the United States, accusing it of deliberately breaking up the recent big four meeting in London and of following a policy of preparation for war against the Soviet Union.

The United States, on the other hand, is convinced that the Soviet Union is embarked on a world-wide policy of territorial and ideological expansion, and that it is again determined to impose Communism upon the world and thereby dominate it.

Advocates Plan

Against these two extreme positions, every fact of day-to-day relations between the two powers will be measured in the coming months. But the major vehicle for the battle will be the Marshall Plan, debate on which will start in Congress next week.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall, author of the plan, is convinced that the only way to save Europe from Communism and to restore its heritage of free institutions and the rule of law is through success of his European economic recovery program.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, committed to wrecking the Marshall Plan, continues to shout that the U. S. is only trying to impose "monopolistic, capitalistic" control over Europe and to apply "dollar diplomacy" in that continent.

There is little prospect of any improvement in American-Soviet relations for a long time. For the next three months the United States will be up to its neck in debate over the Marshall Plan which the administration has presented as a means of preventing the spread of Communism in Europe.

Police Capture Killer in Trap Set For Convict

HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 2 —(UP)— A police trap for an escaped convict tonight flushed a man who admitted, sheriff Chester McQueary said, killing a motorist earlier today, but the officers failed to catch their expected quarry—a killer on the loose since a state prison break last Tuesday night.

Denver police, who had announced the hitchhike slayer was James B. Sherbondy, 29-year-old escaped killer had set off an elaborate train-borne trap for the fugitive.

A posse of sharpshooters jumped the train at nearby Granby—ready to seize Sherbondy and end a three-day hunt for the last of 12 escaped convicts from the state penitentiary

But the man they snatched from the train was not Sherbondy. Sheriff McQueary said the captured man identified himself as Don Tucker, 25, of Peru, Ind. McQueary said Tucker admitted killing California motorist Robert Hutchins, 22, and wounding Hutchins' 20-year-old wife, earlier today near Castle Rock, Colo.

Severe Storm Raises Death Toll in Nation

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 —(UP)— One of the season's most severe storms lashed across a wide section of the nation today, knocked out essential services in several cities, and added traffic hazards that boosted the holiday accident death toll.

The worst accident was the collision during a snowstorm of two sections of a Missouri Pacific Passenger train near Otterville, Mo., in which 13 persons were reported killed.

119 Die

At least 119 persons died violently through the nation, 78 of them in traffic and 41 in miscellaneous accidents, a survey showed.

The storm, extending from eastern Texas northeastward through Michigan, hit hard in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and northern Indiana. It sent tornadic winds lashing across the deep south where the death toll from tornadoes had reached 25.

Many communities in northern Illinois, northern Indiana and western Iowa were without telephone service and lights. Elmhurst, a Chicago suburb, reported that the storm had knocked out power and communication lines and that water service had failed.

Airplanes were grounded across the central states, and railroad and bus service was disrupted. All commercial flights were cancelled in and out of Chicago and 2,000 persons had to find other means of transportation.

Guam Congress Meets Today

The Guam Congress meets this morning at 8:30 to take up matters on their agenda for 1948.

A resume of the December meeting of the Guam Congress was submitted to the Governor by B. J. Bordallo, chairman of the House of Council and E. T. Calvo, chairman of the House of Assembly. It included:

1. The minutes of the November session of the Guam Congress were approved.

2. A bill to enact a traffic code for the Island of Guam was passed by a unanimous vote.

3. A bill substituting a chapter entitled "Attorneys and the Practice of Law" for a chapter entitled "Attorneys and Counselors at Law" in the code of civil procedure was passed by a unanimous vote.

4. A special proclamation relative to the chartering of a cooperation to be known as the "Island Trading Company of Micronesia" was adopted by a majority vote.

5. A letter requesting that Commander V. O. Smith be allowed to return to Guam after his separation from the service, was endorsed by the Congress.

6. A bill to provide for a medical practice act for Guam was passed by a unanimous vote.

7. A bill to establish a revised fee for license to practice law was passed by a majority vote.

8. A bill to have a uniform effective date on bills passed by the Guam Congress was passed by a majority vote.

9. The application of Isabel W. Jordan for the position of secretary to the Guam Congress was accepted by a unanimous vote.

10. A resolution establishing the value of a bearing coconut tree at $5.00 was adopted by a majority vote.

11. A resolution creating a Guam Memorial Hospital fund was approved unanimously.

12. A bill to amend the general tax law of Guam was passed by a unanimous vote.

13. A resolution regarding the procurement of supplies at military sources was adopted by a majority vote.

14. A petition from fifty-seven residents of Tamuning Village was presented and acted upon.

15. A petition regarding the construction of the AvGas line along Marine Drive was requested for submission to the Governor of Guam.

16. A bill to provide for the establishment and operation of cockpits was passed by a majority vote.

17. A motion was made and carried that a petition be drafted and sent to the Governor, requesting that a second-class road be constructed from the south end of Barrigada village to the main road.

Agreement Averts Tug Boat Strike

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 —(UP)— A strike of tug boat men that would have seriously curtailed movement of vital food and fuel into the nation's largest city was averted early today when an agreement was reached between operators and the union.

The agreement between the operators and the United Marine Division of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL) provided a 10-per-cent-an-hour pay increase and other adjustments including a plan to arbitrate future disputes.

The agreement must be ratified within 30 days by the membership. This was expected to be a formality.

The contract between the union and operators expired last midnight, and the union earlier had signified it would walk out immediately under its policy of "no contract; no work." But there was no disruption of work before the agreement was reached before 1 a.m.

Princess Awaits News of Fiance

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 2 (UP— Blonde Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma waited anxiously at Amalienbog Palace tonight for news from her "unofficial" fiance, ex-King Michael of Romania, and said she was ready to follow him "anywhere in the world."

"I have not heard anything from Michael. I do not know anything about his plans. I am waiting for news from him before I leave Copenhagen."

She has not heard from him either by telephone or telegraph since his abdication Tuesday night. She was afraid to stir from the palace, lest he try to get in touch with her there and she miss his message.

"I had planned to go to America, but now I have made up my mind not to go, because of his abdication," she said, "I am only waiting for him now. What else can I do?"

"His abdication came as a surprise to me. I heard the news on the Danish radio while I was at a dinner party."

Notice—It is requested that all classified and display advertising be submitted to the Guam News advertising office, Agana at least three days prior to the desired date of publication.

Airline Building New Terminal at Agana

Henry C. Kunze, Philippine Airlines' station manager, announced today that ground was broken New Year's Eve on their new $100,000 air terminal building at NAS Agana.

The new terminal will furnish accomodations for the Philippine Airlines Trans-Oceanic Airlines and the Pacific Overseas Airlines.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with few light showers this afternoon and tonight. Gentle to moderate easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 85 Min. 78.

Yesterday's rainfall: .05 inches.
Rainfall for month: .27 inches.

Repeal Sought For Taft, Hartley Law

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 —(UP)— Rep. Thomas L. Owens, (R-Ill.), who helped write the controversial Taft Hartley Law, said today that if labor leaders insist, he will recommend that the law be repealed.

Owens is chairman of a House Labor subcommittee investigating the strike of the AFL International Typographical Union against the six major Chicago daily newspapers.

During the hearings Owens said we would be better off without the "law on the books" and that he would recommend that it be repealed.

However, after the hearing adjourned, Owens clarified his statement for newsmen. He said:

"If leaders of labor want to abolish the act I will be in accord with it. There should not be an act on the books that would help employers only I think the law is advantageous to labor. I think they are wrong in wanting to take it off the books. I think it is a good law for workers. The government should not interfere with lawful contracts."

The union struck the newspapers Nov. 24 in pursuing a policy of refusing to sign contracts in protest against the provisions of the law, especially a clause banning the closed shop.

13 Casualties Result in Missouri Train Crash

OTTERVILLE, Mo., Jan. 2 —(UP)— Two sections of a Missouri Pacific train rammed together in blinding snow storm today and personal effects found in the debris of a smashed Pullman car indicate two of the probable 13 victims might have been Alexander W. Weddell, retired American diplomat, and his wife, a socially prominent heiress.

W. D. Heady, railroad passenger agent here, said that he believed the casualty toll would stand at 13. At 8:30 p.m., more than 1 hours after the accident, 12 bodies had been brought to three mortuaries here.

Boy Identified

Only one victim, a 16-year-old boy, was identified. Railroad officials said he was identified from personal affects as Jack Ryan of Evansville, Ind.

Huge searchlights pierced the murky night and swirling snow flurries as workers continued the probe for more bodies in the tangled wreckage.

Baggage found in the wrecked car bore the name of "Alexander W. Weddell." It was addressed to Tucson for the winter and that was found with the inscription "Alexander W. Weddell, State Department, Washington."

Bodies were so badly mangled and steam burned that it was impossible to obtain quick identification of the victims, trapped within the wreckage of their Pullman and the steam engine of the second section ripped through it.

Weddell, 71, retired from the diplomatic service in 1942. At his Richmond, Va., estate, R. S. Taylor, its supervisor, said that Mr. and Mrs. Weddell were en route to Tuscon for the winter and that a relative of Mrs. Weddell telephoned him today from St. Louis that she feared they had been in an accident.

Patrolmen Sought in Hit-Run Accident

On the night of October 10th an enlisted Navy man was returning to NAS Orote with a truck tractor and a low boy in tow. He was stopped near camp Piti by a patrol car because his lights were not functioning and then proceeded on to his base.

The next day investigators came to NAS Orote and questioned him about an alleged hit and run. A dent was discovered in one of the fenders of the truck.

This man is now standing court martial proceedings on serious charges.

An urgent appeal is made to find the Guam police patrolmen or military police patrol car that stopped him at Camp Piti. Contact Lt. Sauters at Boston 3179 for particulars.

Record Makers Rush Production of Discs

NEW YORK —(UP)— Recording musicians and their employers have postponed their champagne parties untill 1948. They were celebrating New Year's eve—their last day to make records—working—and working hard.

"I'm working right through 'til the stroke of midnight and then drinking champagne," said singer Buddy Clark. "After that I'll relax and listen to my own records for the next few years."

At Decca, the fastest recording job ever attempted had studios in an uproar. Last night Irving Berlin wrote a song in Mexico City and called up Decca president Jack Kapp and sang it to him.

Kapp said the song was wonderful and must be recorded at once. Berlin got on the phone again and read the lyrics and notes to his right-hand-man in New York, Helmy Kreza. Kreza did a repeat job over the phone to arranger Dewey Bergman. Late this afternoon, just under the wire, Guy Lombardo and his orchestra recorded the tune, "In Acapulco."

The cause of all this rush was James Caesar Petrillo, boss of the 225,000-strong American Federation of Musicians union, AFL. Petrillo ordered his union men to make no more discs after midnight, Dec. 31. He argued that recordings and transcriptions reduce jobs for musicians and eventually would throw all of them out of work.

No Price Cuts In Auto Trade

DETROIT —(UP)— Spokesmen for the "Big Three" auto producers tonight predicted that the industry would not follow the lead of General Electric Corporation, which announced a sweeping five per cent price slash on many of its products.

Ford Motor Company, General Motors and Chrysler Corporation officials agreed that cost rises in sheet steel and other raw materials, plus wage boosts, would forestall any immediate reduction in the price of cars and trucks.

A Ford spokesman said flatly: "We tried cutting prices last January, and we lost"

New Year's Baby

A New Yoor's baby boy was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred C. Gentry of JacsPac at the 22nd Station Hospital. Weighing 8 pounds and 3 ounces, the baby arrived at 4:20 a.m. January 1st.

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Sunday Concerts At Palm Beach

COMMAR HILL — The third in a series of Sunday night recorded concerts of favorite classical music will take place at the Palm Beach Officer's club tomorrow night at 1030.

These concerts, an effort to revive nostalgic compositions of the great masters and present them to those interested, are open to all military officers and their guests and all civilian personnel entitled to guest privileges at the Palm Beach Officer's club.

Highlighting this week's gathering is the "Concerto No. 2 in C minor" by the reknown Russian composer, Sergei Vasilyevich Rachmaninov. Also on the first part of the program is the "Spanish Caprice" by Rimsky Korsakov.

Following the intermission will be a recording of "the Dance of The Hours" by Amilcare Ponchielli. Rise Stevens will then offer two of Jerome Kern's most famous compositions, "All The Things You Are," and "The Song is You." Concluding the program will be the ever popular piece, "Finlandia" by the Finnish composer, Jean Sibelius.

The first two concerts in this series were marked with favorable success. The apparent lack of classical offerings here on Guam tends to make this new innovation an enjoyable disruption in the placid island musical trend. Amid pleasant surroundings; these revivals of the old masters opens the door for nostalgic reclusion to those who appreciate the best in music.

In charge of the program is Ens. Churney of NSC.

Nervous Tension May Cause Tooth Decay

CHICAGO —(UP)— Nervous tension isn't emotional disturbance may be a factor in tooth decay, Dr. Leonard S. Fosdick, professor of chemistry at Northwestern University, said today.

He told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the flow of saliva was an important factor in immunity to dental decay, and that "It is interesting to speculate on the effect of prolonged nervous tension or emotional disturbance on the flow."

Final Gesture

PHILADELPHIA —(UP)— Fire box 2295 collapsed from old age. But it turned in its own false alarm to notify firemen. The box fell to the ground when the pillar supporting it snapped from corrosion. The box landed flat on its face, breaking the glass and turning in the alarm.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Notices

Notice — There will be a public installation of the newly elected officers of Charleston Lodge, No. 44 F and AM on Monday, January 5, 1948. All Masons and friends are most cordially invited. Time 7:30 p.m. (19:30). Refreshments will be served. No reservations necessary. 3

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

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For Sale

For Sale — Chevrolet 1½ ton truck new maroon paint, duel drive, A-1 condition. J. F. Smallwood, BPM Camp 1, B-28. Phone AT 6131. 3

For Sale — 1940 Chevrolet tudor, radio, new paint job, excellent condition. At Camp Pitt, Hut E-11, after 1200 or Sunday. 4

For Sale — Electric range, refrigerator, washing machine, stateside furniture and baby furniture. NAS Agana Housing, MEQ 312. 4

For Sale — Man's bicycle, $50. Call Mr. Kirk, CH 5297, BOQ 19A, Harmon Field. 4

For Sale — 1937 Pierce Arrow 4 door town sedan in excellent condition. Call AT 975 Ext. 158. 5

For Sale — 1941 Plymouth club coupe. Radio, new tires, excellent condition. Call AT 2124. 4

For Sale — International recon built like station wagon. Can be used for car or truck in A-1 running condition. Yards and Docks Fire Department AT 7224, ask for PETE. 3

For Sale — 1946 Buick 4 door super sedan, excellent condition. LTJG Peck, AT 8281. 4

For Sale — Motor scooter, good condition, 35mm camera, Mecury II. Call BO 3283 during working hours, or can be seen at Hut G-7, Area No. 6, NOB. 4

For Sale — Jeep in excellent condition; Clarus 35mm Camera, brand new; 8mm Kodak movie camera f-1.9, in perfect shape (non-magazine). Call AT 5149 or AT 6272. 5

For Sale — Chevrolet 4 door sedan 1942 deluxe, radio and other extras. Splendid condition. Best offer takes. Lt. Col. Degrange, MarBo Ord. Depot or Ordnance BOQ. 3.

For Sale — Electric roaster, Philco radio phonograph, baby carriage, baby crib, high chair, Rattan living room furniture, other household items. Qtrs. No. 36, 20th AF, CH 5145. 3

For Sale — Camera, 4x5 Graflex-revolving back-built in flash-film magazines, cut-film holders, and pack adapter-film, other items. All A-1 condition. After 1700 daily, Sgt. Carmean, 607th Air Material Squadron, Harmon Field. 4

For Sale. — Three months old 1947 four door Pontiac 8 sedan in excellent condition. Radio, seat covers. Call during day, CH 991 Ext. 250. 4

For Sale — Jeep and Easy washing machine. Contact Major Griffen 74th Fighter Sq., North West Field or Quarters T-1607 North West Field. 4

Nation's Divorce Rate Takes Sharp Plunge

CHICAGO —(U)— The nation's divorce rate dropped sharply this year, for the first time since before the war, as the nation settled down to peacetime living.

In 1946, more Americans than ever before flocked to the divorce courts to iron out their postwar matrimonial problems. But this year the trend reversed abruptly, according to a survey conducted by United Press.

Divorce judges, sociologists and psychologists generally were agreed that the primary reason for the decline was the fact that most hastily wartime marriages which did not "take" already had been dissolved.

Other factors cited were:

1. Women had lost some of their wartime independence and were finding it harder to shed their husbands and get high paying jobs.

2. The higher birth rate tended to keep marriages intact.

3. Soaring prices had offset the "easy money" of the immediate postwar period, and fewer couples could afford divorces.

As David B. Roberts, chief notary at Pittsburgh, put it: Rosie the riveter and Winnie the welder are back home taking care of their children."

Millionaire Gives $25,000 Party

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— A millionaire today hired a plush Hollywood nightclub to give a $25,000 party for movie star Lana Turner, and rumors were the party was to announce their engagement.

The engagement rumors were not confirmed by anybody but Albert Califano, headwaiter of the Mocambo Club.

Charlie Morrison, Mocambo manager, confirmed he was turning his club over to Henry (Bob) Topping, Jr., January 9 to entertain 400 guests at a shindig Morrison figured would cost "about $25,000."

Topping was flying three orchestras—reportedly Miss Turner's favorites—here from New York. An airplane load of orchids and other flowers was ordered from Hawaii for decorations.

The guest list included socialites and movie stars, many of whom reportedly would be flown by Topping to his party.

"It's the very creme de la creme of the film world and the international social world," Morrison said.

Conscience Eased

OKLAHOMA CITY —(UP)— The state highway awards the palm for civic righteousness to a panhandle farmer whose tractor tore a hole in a highway. The farmer drove 12 miles to a highway department headquarters to inform officials and pay for the damage.

LATEST IN BALL POINTS

BOSTON —(UP)— An ingenious Bostonian has invented a ball point pen with which women can dab themselves with perfume. A Paris merchant has ordered 100,000 of them.

Tall Talers Announce Winner Of Best Fib For 1947

BURLINGTON, Wis. —(U)— The Burlington Liars' Club fortified by truth serum, announced today that the biggest fib of 1947 was told by John C. Hopley, San Antonio, Tex.

The tall tale tids went to Hopley for his fable about a fly, an eight-ball and a poolroom wager.

Here is the year's championship fib of 1947:

"I want to tell you about a pool shot I saw one night in Dude McCook's poolroom in Enid, Okla.," Hopley related. "Me and my friend Charley Skorpea were playing that night for the championship of Boggy Greek Bottoms, and it was his shot.

"Just as he started to shoot for the eight-ball, a fly lit exactly on top of the ball.

"Charley said 'I'm going to kill that fly with one shot.'

"Time—and the fly—stood still while the boys booked bets on whether or not Charley would make good his boast.

"Most of the boys in the house expected Charley to loft the cue ball so that it would light on top of the fly and exterminate it," Hopley went on. "But when the boys had placed their bets, Charley chalked his cue and knocked the eight ball from under the fly—so fast that the fly fell and broke its back."

Honorable mention in the competition went to R. F. Harris, Williston, N. D., who told this story:

"You can believe this or not, but last winter it got so cold in North Dakota, people had to carry ice cubes in their pockets to keep warm."

New Yorkers Stay Home New Year's

NEW YORK —(UP)— The nation, faced with the rising cost of living and bad weather generally, centered its New Year's eve celebrations in the home tonight.

Night clubs were filled in most of the big cities, but proprietors whose business has been in a slump the past few months, felt luckier. Where in recent years, reservations had been sold out weeks and months in advance, many places were looking for customers only a few hours before the stroke of 12.

Small Crowd

Times Square in New York, focal point of the nation's celebrations, was wet underfoot from the remains of last week-end's record breaking snow, and the smallest crowd in a decade was expected in the 14-block long area when 1948 made its official appearance at midnight.

The police department assigned 1,750 men to the area, more than 230 less than in recent years. Nevertheless, crowd-wise merchants had boarded up store fronts to protect plate glass windows against over-zealous celebrants.

Canadian Expelled

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah —(UP)— The Mormon church in Salt Lake City substantiated the reported excommunication of a Canadian member charged with "teaching and advocating" polygamy.

David O McKay, high Latter-Day Saints church official, confirmed but declined comment on the excommunication of John M. Blackmore, Lethbridge, Alta.

French Snails Return To Dinner Table

PARIS —(UP)— Fine French snails will be available next year for the fashionable dinner tables of the world, the foreign trade ministry announced recently.

Preparations are being made to resume snail breeding in 1948, the ministry said, and Czech trade officials are already negotiating for the delivery of 40 truckloads of the tasty creatures during the year.

Discussions are scheduled for possible export to Great Britain and the United States, the ministry announced.

French snail production fell off sharply during the war years.

HEY, RED: Lucille Bremer has the reddest hair in Hollywood, which you can see for yourself in M-G-M's new technicolor picture, "Till The Clouds Roll By," in which Lucille plays a singing and dancing role. (M-G-M Photo)

DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD

TERRY and the PIRATES (Courtesy News Syndicate via SEA) by GEORGE WUNDER

Island Church Calendar

NAVY

(These are the regularly scheduled Sunday Services conducted by Navy Chaplains. No special or week-day service is listed.)

PROTESTANT

ComMarianas chapel: 0930 Sunday School. 1030 Worship.
Base 18 chapel: 0900 Sunday School.
NSC (Camp Bright Chapel): 1000 Worship.
NOB chapel, 1000 Worship
Receiving Station chapel: 0845 Worship.
103rd NCB chapel: 1000 Worship.
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 1000 Worship.
5th Service Depot chapel: 1045 Worship.
Marine Barracks chapel: 0930 Worship.
Chapel-in-the-Palms: 1030 Worship.
1st Brigade chapel: 0900 Worship, 1030 Vesper Service.
NAS Agana chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1030 Worship, 1900 Vespers.
On Sunday and Wednesday.
NAS Orote chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1015 Worship.
Naval Medical Center chapel: 1000 Worship
First AAA Batt.—FMF—0900 Worship.

CATHOLIC

ComMarianas chapel: 0800 Mass
5th Service Depot: 0645 Mass.
NAS Agana chapel: 0900 Mass.
NOB chapel: 0900 Mass
103rd Hosp.tal chapel: 1130 Mass.
1st Brigade chapel: 0800 Mass
NAS Orote chapel: 1130 Mass
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 0915 Mass.
103rd NCB chapel: 1100 Mass
NSC (Camp Bright chapel): 0730 Mass

ARMY

PROTESTANT

MarBo chapel no. 1: 1000.
MarBo chapel no. 2, QM area: 1030.
MARBO CHAPEL No. 3
Sunday school 0900
Worship Service 1000
1000-1800 Bible study.
MarBo chapel no. 4, 22nd Station hospital: 0830, 1930 Bible study.
MarBo chapel no 5, Wettengel jct.: 1115
Protestant Service
MarBo chapel no. 6, 501 bn.: 0830, 1800 vespers.
Morning Worship—North Field Chapel—0930.
North Field Base chapel: 1030.
North Field 811th Av. Eng. Bm. chapel: 1030.
North Fild housing area chapel: 0930, Sunday school.
Northwest Field: 1030.
Noveau—North Field Chapel Saturday—1830.
Morning Devotions—Northwest Field Chapel—Daily—0800.
Prayer Service—Northwest Field Thursday 1830.
Choir Practice — Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1900.
Bible Study—Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1930.
Harmon Field chapel no. 3: 1045, 1900 evening service, Tuesday Bible study class 1830. Mormon ser. Wednesday 1900.
Sunday School—Harmon Field Chapel No3—1000.
Sunday School—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—0845.
Morning Worship — Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—0900.
Morning Worship — Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1045.
Morning Worship—Hq Chapel 20th Air Force 1030.
Old Time Revival Hr—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1800.
Bible Study—Harmon Field Chapel No. 3—Tuesday—1845.
Morning Worship—Stockade—0800.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 6. (501st TC Port Bn)—0900.
Sunday School — Chapel No. 3—0900.
Morning Worship — 1315th Engr. Cons Bn Chapel—0910.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 3—1000.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 2—1100.
Bible Study — Chapel No. 3—1830.
Bible Study—22nd Station hospital Chapel—Friday — 1930.

CATHOLIC

Daily Masses—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force—Daily—1730.
20th Air Force: 0800. Daily 0630. Wednesday 1830 Novena.
Northwest Field: 0915.
North Field, 10th Bomb Group chapel: 1030. Thursday 1830, Novena.
Harmon Field, chapel no. 5: 1100.
Communion Service—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1130.
Station of the Cross—Harmon Field Catholic Chapel—Friday—1930.
MarBo chapel no. 1: 0800—1015.
MarBo chapel no 2, QM area: 0900.
CHAPEL No. 5 (Wettengell Junction) Catholic Mass 0915
1630 Sunday, 1930 Wednesday. 0915.
MarBo chapel no. 6, 501 bn.: 0730.
3rd Photo chapel: 0900—1100.
Mass — 22nd Station Hospital Chapel — 1030
Mass—Chapel No. 6 (501st TC Port Bn)—0745.
Mass—Engineer Chapel No. 5—0915.
Mass—Chapel No. 2—99th QM Bn. —0930.
Confession will be heard before mass.
Masses—22nd Station hospital—Daily —0630.

SPECIAL SERVICES

20th Air Force: Jewish services 2015 Friday.
Christian Science, ComMar Chapel services 1830 Sunday. 1930 Wednesday
NAS Agana chapel: Pentecostal group 1900 Saturday. Guam fellowship group 1415 Sunday.
JEWISH—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force —Friday—2000.

MORMON

Wednesday: Harmon Field Chapel No. 3 at 19:30
Mormon Service: 0930 Sunday in Camp Bright Library.

CIVILIAN

PROTESTANT

BAPTIST

Agana Heights: 1000—1930. 0900 Sunday school. Youth Group meetings 1400—1830. 1930, Wednesday services.
Inarajan: 1030. 0930, Sunday school.
Talofofo: 1030. 1830, Sunday school. 1930 Thursday services.
Yigo, Mount Santa Rosa: 1030. 0930, Sunday school. Wednesday 1930 services. Friday 1830, Bible study class.
Dededo, San Nicholas home: Thursday, 1930.
Yona, Jose Cruz home: Monday, 1930.
Umatac, Quinta home: Friday, 1930.

CATHOLIC

Agana: 0700—0830. Devotions 1700.
Agana Heights: 0530—0830, Devotions 1700.
Anigua: 0530. Devotions 1900.
Asan: 0700. Devotions, 1830.
Barrigada: 0530—0730. Devotions 1800.
Chalan Pago: 0830. Devotions 1700.
Dededo: 0530—0900. Devotions 1830.
Inarajan: 0600—0900. Devotions 1830.
Merizo: 0530—0900. Devotions 1900.
Mongmong: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Ordot: 0700.
Piti: 0900. Devotions 1730.
Price, Brown Pacific Maxon chapel: 0900.
Santa Rita: 0700. Devotions 1900.
Sinajana: 0500—0700—0800. Devotions 1900.
Talofofo: 0730. Devotions 1730.
Tamuning: 0800. Devotions 1630.
Tepugan, Piti chapel: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Yona: 0530—0700. Devotions 1800.
Toto: 0700. Devotions 1800.
Umatac: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Yigo: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Guam Memorial hospital: 0600. Devotions 1800.

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Back For Seconds

NAPLES, Italy —(UP)— A band of thieves bit off more than they could chew last night when they stole 530,000 false teeth from a medical warehouse and then returned for more.

Police captured one of the gang on the return visit and were confident he would lead them to the other thieves, who absconded with the teeth, valued at about $8,000.

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CHICAGO —(UP)— A 30-year-old assistant professor today won a $1,000 prize for scientific paper in which he reported that a single cosmic catastrophe millions of years ago was the cause of all meteors.

The award was made by the American Association for the Advancement of Science to Dr. Harrison Brown of the University of Chicago's Institute for Nuclear Studies as part of the institution's 12,000,000 program in atomic research.

Master-List Of Meteorites

He explained at a news conference that the first step was the compilation of a master-list of meteorites from all parts of the world, translating their chemical analysis.

"The only way to account for the observed chemical phenomena," he said, "is to deduce that all the fragments came from an exploding planet which had a molten core of nickel-iron at about 3,000 degrees centigrade and an internal pressure of more than 100,000 atmospheres."

1080 Poison Kills 87 Rats at Customs Warehouse at Piti

COMMAR HILL—Cphm. E. M. Scribner, rodent control officer for Island Public Health Department, announced yesterday that at least 87 rats were killed on the night of December 9 in the Customs warehouse at Piti through the use of 1080 (Sodium Monofluoroacetate). 1080 is one of the poisons which will be used during the Island-wide rat campaign which will open January 5.

Eighty-seven dead rats were actually counted, and possibly many more were killed by the poison, Scribner said. 1080 was mixed with a quart of water and placed where it was easily accessible to rats.

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Sunday

0758—Sign On
0800—Program Resume
0815—Hymns From Home
0830—Music for Sunday
0900—Sunday Serenade
0915—World in Music
0930—Repeat Performance
1000—Semi-Popular Movements
1100—Grab Bag
1130—Jill's Juke Box
1200—News
1215—Carmen Cavallero
1230—Harvest of the Stars
1300—Religious Songs
1315—News
1320—Football
1530—Dave Rose
1600—News
1605—Football
1815—Echoes of Eden
1830—Amos and Andy
1900—Command Performance
1930—Abbott and Costello
2000—Henry Morgan
2030—National Guard Assembly
2100—California Melodies
2130—One Night Stand
2200—Football Scores
2215—Starlight Souvenirs
2230—Personal Album
2245—Words With Music
2300—Sign off until 0600

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Michigan Routs Southern Cal, 49-0; Penn State, SMU Tie

Lions Surprise With Passing Attack

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 2 —(UP)— Penn State and Southern Methodist pounded at each other with almost vicious verve today and wound up in a 13 to 13 tie in the Cotton Bowl football game before 45,000 fans, who saw the surprising Eastern giants, match the pride of the Southwest in aerial tactics.

After being outplayed by the Methodist Mustangs for most of the first half, Coach Bob Higgins' Nittany Lions cashed in on Coach Matty Bell's tardiness in lifting his reserves. While the S.M.U. second stringers remained in the lineup Penn State got a new life and, eventually, the tie.

S.M.U. had forged ahead with two touchdown surges, one in the first period and another in the second period, and held the upper hand until the Lions uncorked passing magic, which was not expected.

State's great Elwood Petchell and S.M.U.'s All-America Back Doak Walker staged a great individual duel. Petchell passed for both State touchdowns. Walker passed for one, ran for another, kicked an extra point and missed another—a point that would have, as it finally turned out, spelled victory.

S.M.U. moved 82 yards for its first touchdown, with Walker's 53 yard pass to Ed Green good for the score. Walker kicked the point, and the hometown Mustang rooters went wild.

Their elation mounted in the second period. Three minutes remained before the half when Walker knifed through the line from three yards out for the last Mustang touchdown.

With a comfortable lead, and the clock showing two minutes of the period remaining, Bell sent in his substitutes and Petchell started engineering the State comeback, in the form of a 65 yard march. It paid off with his 15 yard pass to Larry Cooney, and Ed Czekaj came in to kick the extra point.

The inspired Staters pushed SMU deep into a hole in the third, grinding over the Mustangs down to the one-foot line midway of the period before surrendering the ball on downs, but Petchell broke the S.M.U. recovery hopes moments later by returning the punt-out from the Mustang 36 to the 9. Two plays later, State was on the S.M.U. 3, and Petchell sailed a touchdown pass into the waiting hands of Wally Triplett.

Bowl Game Results in Brief

Dixie Bowl

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. 1 —(UP)— Arkansas came from behind in the fourth period with a 97-yard touchdown drive to beat William and Mary, 21 to 19, in the inaugural Dixie Bowl game today, before 20,000 fans

The Razorbacks started slowly, permitting the Indians of Virginia to build up a 13 to 0 lead. However, Leon Campbell, a spinning halfback, sneaked through the W. and M. line twice to give the Razorbacks a 14 to 13 lead at half time and the extra two points needed in the final quarter.

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Harbor Bowl

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 1 —(UP)— A hard-running, hard-charing football eleven from Hardin-Simmons completely outclassed the San Diego State College Aztecs to score a 53 top victory in the second annual Harbor Bowl game today.

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Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1 —(UP)— Georgia, featuring Johnny Rauch through the air, and Maryland, starring Lu (Bambino) Gumbino on the ground, battled to a thrilling 20 to 20 tie today in the third annual Gator Bowl before 21,000 satisfied fans.

Gambling on lanky, long-striding back, won the individual honors for the day with his scampering from

Layne Leads Texas To 27-7 Victory Over Crimson Tide

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 1 —(UP)— Texas, roaring like a wind-swept prairie fire, crashed in on every break today, outclassing Alabama in a great 27 to 7 triumph in the 14th annual Sugar Bowl classic before 72,000 fans.

It was a personal triumph for Blond Bobby Layne, passing ace from Dallas, who dominated every phase of his long-advertised duel with Alabama's great Harry Gilmer.

Alabama was game. But that was about all. The half-time score caught the teams squared away, 7-7. But Texas made a blocked Alabama punt pay off for six points in the third period and took command of the game the rest of the way.

Texas struck through the air with three times the force Alabama was able to generate.

Longhorns Score

Texas scored first, in less than 10 minutes. Swift Billy Pyle snatched a pass from Layne on a 46-yard play to set up the touchdown. The ball rested on the Alabama 18. Tom Landry hit for one, Layne passed to Jim Canady to the nine and two plays later shot a touchdown pass to Peppy Blount. Frank Guess kicked the extra point.

Alabama was ineffective throughout the first period, except for its line play on defense. Texas, with all its power and speed, was able to gain only 59 yards on the ground in the entire game. The Alabamans scored in the second period after Norman Mosley ran back a guess punt from his own 20 to the Texas 40. Gilmer, whose general performance was dismal, threw to Ed White for 10 yards and a first down. L. W. (Red) Noonan took charge and hammered the ball to the Texas eight on five plays. From the eight Gilmer pitched to White, who stole the ball from Canady in the end zone for the touchdown. Hugh Morrow added the point.

a bewildered split-T attack but Rauch's passes brought Georgia from far behind in the fourth period and had the Terrapins digging in the turf at their goal-line at the finish.

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Delta Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 1 —(UP)— The brilliant fourth period passing of Charley Conerly today pulled Mississippi out of the hole for a 13 to 9 Delta Bowl victory over the Texas Christian Horned Frogs. A capacity crowd of 28,000 shivering fans saw the Southeastern Conference champions turn near defeat into victory in the final minutes.

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Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 1 —(UP)— Surprisingly powerful Miami, O., University showed Texas Tech some tricky plays today to score a 13 to 12 victory before a crowd of 18,000 in the annual Sun Bowl football game.

Three times in the first period Miami crossed the goal line, but only on of the six touchdowns were up on the scoreboard. Two atempts were called back on penalties.

Johnny Lujack

Lujack Leads East To 40-9 Victory

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 —(UP)— Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack, America's greatest collegiate football player, passed, kicked and ran the East All-Stars to a smashing 40 to 9 victory over the West in the 23rd annual shrine classic here today before 60,000 fans in rain-soaked Kezar stadium.

After the West had scored the first touchdown in the first four minutes, the East came back to dominate the play and run up the most lop-sided score in the history of the charity game for the benefit of crippled children.

Lujack, aided by his all-star cast, was just as brilliant today while playing against the cream of the West Coast crop, as he was during the season with the Fighting Irish.

Accurate Passes

His passing had the deadly accuracy of a sharp-shooter. Only a slippery ball that squished through receiving fingers kept him from chalking up a phenominal aerial average.

The West's first tally came on a 67-yard march featuring the running and passing of Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's. The payoff was a pass from Virgil Eikenberg of Rice, to End Gail Bruce of Washington in the end zone. Wedemeyer converted.

Lujack then tied up the game with a pass to All-America Bill Swiacki, of Columbia for 17-yards and a touchdown. The Notre Dame star sent the East ahead in the second period with another touchdown pass to Bobby Sullivan, Holy Cross, to make it 13 to 7 at halftime.

The Easterners pulled up to 20 to 7 on a ground drive that ended with Benton Yablonski of Columbia one of the East's top ball-packers, going most of the way and Earl Maves of Wisconsin, plunging over from the one.

The West picked up two points in the same period on a safety and then came the deluge in the final period. Lujack scored his touchdown standing up on a sneaker; Art Fitzgerald of Yale, passed into the end zone to Lou Mihajlovich, of Indiana, for one counter, and Bob Smith of Iowa scooted around end from the 9 after Lujack set up the play with passes.

The 1st Marine Brigade, which ended up in a tie for first place in the MarBo Sweat Bowl football league, walked off with a 45 to 0 victory over the China All-Stars in the third annual China Bowl game New Year's Day in Shanghai. Details were not available for today's edition.

Wolverines Set New Bowl Scoring Mark

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1 —(UP)— Michigan's power-crazed Wolverines, obviously aiming to establish themselves as the Nation's top football team trampled Southern California, 49 to 0 today, pinning upon the Trojans the most humiliating defeat in the history of the Rose Bowl.

Never in 60 years had any Southern California team absorbed such a licking. A full house of 93,000 fans saw the rout.

Using two mighty units, one for offensive operations, and the other for defense, the Wolverines scored almost every time they got the ball and kept the Trojans hopelessly bottled up.

Michigan's Jack Weisenburger led the seven touchdown scoring parade with three sorties across the goal line while Automatic Jack Briteske kicked seven successive extra points for a new Rose Bowl record.

The versatile Wolverines scored in every period and the touchdowns came through the air, through the line and over the middle. Everything the Wolverines tried worked, leaving Southern California a bewildered group of players, trying vainly to hold the score down.

If there had been any question before about the Midwest's football supremacy over the Pacific Coast, it was removed today.

The entire Wolverine offensive played like All Americans, as did the brilliant pass-catching ends. The rest of the squad was just a shade behind in efficiency.

It was the second defeat for Southern California in its 10 appearances in the Rose Bowl. Alabama two years ago defeated the Trojans 34 to 14.

Today the honors were shared by two backs, if any two could be singled out. They were the great passer, Bob Chappuis, and the plunging fullback, Welsenberger.

Between them, they ran and passed Southern California into football oblivion. But they were not alone. The brilliant field-generalship and pass catching of Howard Yeges was the key to Michigan's drive, and the work of Gene Derricotte and Chalmers (Bump) Elliott also was on the superlative side.

The only flash of offensive drive shown by the Trojans was one 75 yard march. And they moved into Michigan territory only twice in the entire game.

Georgia Tech Ekes Past Kansas in Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Jan. 1 —(UP)— Georgia Tech's Engineers rode to a 20 to 14 football victory over Kansas before 59,578 fans in the Orange Bowl today on three touchdown passes by Slim Jim Still, but the bruisin', crusin' Jayhawkers stole the show with a stirring last period drive that fell short of a tying tally.

Two touchdowns in a third period rally gave Tech its margin of victory and inspired play by the Engineers' superb line kept Ray Evans and his Kansas mates at bay in the hair-raising final quarter.

Actually, Kansas was beaten by its own eagerness to win in its first bowl appearance before the largest crowd ever to witness an Orange Bowl classic.

Evans Tallies

With a minute and a half to go, Evans plunged to the Georgia Tech one-yard line. A touchdown would have meant a tie and the extra point a victory. But on the next play Kansas Quarterback Lynne McNutt fumbled the snap from center and Rollo Phillips, Tech guard and co-captain, recovered. Tech ran out the clock on line plays for its victory.

Georgia Tech passed the Kansans dizzy in the third quarter to break the first half 7-7 tie with two quick touchdowns.

Still found Queen wide open on the Kansas seven and the Jacksonville, Fla., back knifed over standing up.

Late in the third period, Kansas again found the key to the Georgia Tech defense. Bryan Sperry grabbed Evans' third straosphere pass from the arms of a Tech defender. The ball soared 43 yards and put the Jayhawkers on the Tech 37 yard line.

The Jayhawks were set back that time but not for long as they started again on their own 44 with Frank Pattee carrying the ball and Bill Hogan and McNutt alternating with the passing attack.

Hogan found Evans clear in the end zone with his fourth down pass from 22 yards out, and Tom Fambrough converted a second time.

Com Mar, SeaBees Tangle Tonight

ComMar and the darkhorse 109th SeaBees clash tonight on the ComMar court in the initial game of a two out of three series in the finals for the championship of the 1947 Inter-Command basketball league.

Both teams have advanced through the double elimination tourney last week to this series to decide who will be officially declared champs and for the dubious honor of being the host command to the all-star team to represent Guam in the WesPac All Navy tourney.

Using their height to good advantago the SeaBees have capitalized on the hook shots of Earl Whitely, Jack Argotsinger's all around play and just plain fight on the part of the whole team to bump other strong contenders for the crown.

ComMar, a team that was looked on as an interloper when they first started winning in October and then came to be known as a high-powered pennant contender and eventually league champs, will go into the game with a record of 25 wins and only one loss.

The game, starting at 1900, is expected to be much closer than the first meeting of the two on the 22 of December. The SeaBees have given warning that they are out for revenge, and ComMar will have to be on its game toes to stop the never-say-die construction crew.

Southern States Fight Over Fishing Rights

SAVANNAH, Ga., —(UP)— Georgia fishermen have appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court to declare unconstitutional South Carolina laws which they claim discriminate against their fishing rights in South Carolina coastal waters.

The South Carolina statutes limit the number of fishing licenses which may be issued to non-residents and require the catch to be taken to South Carolina ports. There outside interests are required to pay income tax on all fish caught in Carolina waters, even though they may be sold in other states.

T'was a Bad Day For The West

Football Results
By United Press

Orange Bowl			
Ga. Tech	20	Kansas	14
Cotton Bowl			
SMU	13	Penn State	13
Cigar Bowl			
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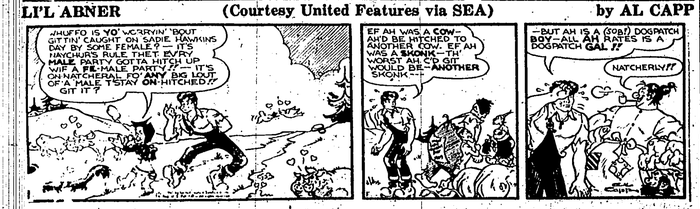

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U.S. Marines Ordered Into Troubled Mediterranean

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 —(UP)— Four detachments of Marines have been ordered into the troubled Mediterranean, the Navy announced today, in what some high quarters viewed as a demonstration of American support for the Communist-threatened Greek and Italian governments.

Navy spokesman indicated the leatherneck contingents will put stronger than normal marine landing forces aboard U.S. warships standing by at four key points in the Mediterranean—Piraeus, Greece, and Naples, Genoa and Leghorn, Italy.

Strength Witheld

They refused to reveal the strength of the detachments which will leave next Tuesday, or to link their dispatch directly to the explosive political situations in Greece and Italy.

The State Department said it had been consulted only a few hours before the Navy announcement, and that it approved the move.

Informed sources regarded the action as a token of support for the Greek and Italian regimes rather than a display of military power.

In addition, it would enable the Navy to cope with any local emergencies that might arise in the eastern Mediterranean, particularly since U.S. occupation forces have been withdrawn from Italy.

U.S. Agreement Gives France $200,000,000

PARIS, Jan. 3 —(UP)— The United States and France signed an agreement today under which France will get more than $200,000,000 this month, in February and in March under the interim foreign aid program.

"There has been no example of so generous a response since that gesture which our citizens made toward yours more than 150 years ago (in the Revolutionary War)," French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said as he signed.

A French foreign office spokesman called the $200,000,000 France will receive a gift. It was part of the $522,000,000 Congress appropriated on December 17 to aide France, Italy and Austria over the first three months of 1948. After that the State Department presumably hopes the Marshall Plan for Europe will be in operation.

A dispatch from Washington said the first allocation to France would be $69,300,000. That will include 1,000,000 long tons of American coal valued at $21,600,000 and 343,000 long tons of grain valued at $47,700,000.

Sailor, Two Civilians Drown Off Asan Point

Three men were reported drowned on the reef near Asan Point Thursday night, but efforts to locate their bodies had proved futile late yesterday.

The three men, two civilians, A. M. Burtcher and A. M. Cox from Vinell-Bosey, and a sailor, C. L. Bebee, S2, USN, attached to FASRON 13, NAS Orote, were reported to have gone to the aid of two marines caught on the reef.

The two marines, their names withheld, were reported safe yesterday, but the other three are missing and presumed drowned.

The Fourth Air-Sea Rescue Squadron dropped planes in the search was continued yesterday, but no trace has been found of them.

Announcement of the missing men was made by the Provost Marshal's office who stressed the fact that swimming in unauthorized areas is not only dangerous, but illegal, and personnel apprehended in such areas will be arrested.

All personnel, both civilian and service, are urged to familiarize themselves with the authorized areas for swimming.

Arabs-Jews Continue Clashes

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 3 —(UP)— Thirteen persons—Arabs, Britons and Jews—were killed or wounded today in ambushes, bombings, robberies and sniping from one end of Palestine to the other.

Of these, 12 were killed—four Jews, five Arabs, and three Britons. Twenty-five were wounded, about half Jews and half Arabs. Among the dead were two British corporals, a 20-year-old Jewish nurse and an Arab bank guard.

Twenty-nine Jews, a week's accumulation of victims of partition fighting in Jerusalem, were buried late today in the "Old Cemetery" near the Mount of Olives, with heavy British military protection to discourage Arab attacks against undertakers and mourners.

Tommies with machineguns were posted at the Tomb of the Virgin, the church of St. Mary of Magdalene, in the Garden of Gethsemane and at the Tomb of Absalom as the dead were brought up in two buses.

Arabs had shot into two previous burying expeditions, wounding some of the mourners. The bodies were taken back to the morgue until today, when they became such a problem that the British decided to hold the funerals under armed guard. There were no incidents today.

Immigration Law Eased For Future G. I. Brides

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 —(UP)— The Department of Justice today stretched the strict letter of the law in behalf of 20 prospective brides of former G.I.'s who arrived from Europe a few hours after expiration of the law permitting them entry into this country.

It ordered their release from Ellis Island under $500 bond each pending "appeal." Presumably all will be married quickly to the ex-G.I.'s who sent for them and the moment they are married to American citizens, there will be no question of their staying.

The order was issued too late in the day to permit 18 of the 20 to escape a melancholy week-end on Ellis Island. Their fiances couldn't raise the $500 before the immigration office closed until Monday.

Tojo Claims War 'Unfortunate' But Not A Crime

TOKYO, Jan. 3 —(UP)— Wartime Premier Hideki Tojo told the International War Crimes Tribunal today that he didn't think war is a crime but that war did have "an unfortunate effect" on both victor and vanquished.

His statement was made in answer to a question by chief allied prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan as his trial resumed after a New Year holiday.

Feels "Sorry"

Tojo also told the court that the "China incident" was really a war inasmuch as 2,015,000 Chinese were killed between 1937 and 1941. He said he thought the war "most unfortunate" and said he felt "very sorry for those people" who were killed.

Keenan attempted to force the witness to agree that "aggressive wars" in particular were crimes against peoples upon whom they were imposed. Tojo's attorney, George Blewett of Philadelphia, objected that the defendant already had been indicted and had pleaded not guilty.

Tojo's wife and three of his children attended today's session and sat inconspicuously in the Japanese press gallery among an overflow of spectators.

Army Disproves Immorality Charges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 —(UP)— The Army today described as "irresponsible and false" published reports of widespread moral laxity among U. S. occupation troops in Germany.

A spokesman said it is "common knowledge" that strict controls are enforced in the occupied territories. Officers and enlisted men found guilty of immorality, he said, have been punished overseas or sent home.

The spokesman also denied reports that the divorce rate among American troops in Europe is increasing at a "scandalous rate." He said that of the 17,000 wives of Army men now in Europe, only 157 have applied for transport home to get divorces in the past three months.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered showers, becoming cloudy late afternoon, with frequent moderate to heavy showers. Moderate easterly wind with fresh gusts in showers.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 86 Min. 76

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.33 inches
Rainfall for month: 0.60 inches

Guam Congress Holds First New Year Meet

AGANA—The first regular session of the eighth Guam congress to inaugurate the new year was held at the Agana Council building yesterday.

Numerous topics relative to the welfare and rehabilitation of Guam and its people were discussed and acted upon.

The highlights of the session were as follows:

Two members of the House of Council, Felix T. Pangelinan of Santa Rita and Simon A. Sanchez of Dededo, and two members of the House of Assembly, Felix T. Carbullido of Agat and Atonio S. N. Duenas of Sinajana, were chosen to study existing and potential policies pertaining to the subject of public nuisance. A report shall be submitted by them at the next regular meeting.

Mr. E. T. Calvo and Mr. B. J. Bordallo were unanimously appointed to serve on a forthcoming legal examining board which will decide whether licenses shall be issued to prospective law attorneys.

Official Island Flag

A resolution was proposed and unanimously passed for the adoption of the flag of Guam, which up to now has only unofficially held that title, to be declared the official flag of the Island and flown from all school buildings and public or civic buildings. The author of the resolution was Mr. Paul Carano, social science teacher at Adelup Point school.

An amendment was proposed and unanimously passed that a clause be added to section 319 of the Guam Penal Code, which in itself declares that the operation of any lottery or raffle, regardless of its benefit, is illegal. It will state that such operations, if their profit is for the benefit of the people or for some worthy cause, such as hospitals, churches etc., shall be within the limits of the law if approved by the governor. The amendment, if approved by the governor, shall be retroactive to January 2, 1948.

Children's Bus Rates Maintained

Mr. E. T. Calvo made the motion that the Guam Congress go on record as recommending that bus rates for children en route to and from school be maintained at their present level, or that in the event of a general overall increase in rates, the children be given a 50 per cent reduction regardless of zones. The motion was carried without opposition.

Mr. James T. Drought, Guam planning commissioner, was present during part of yesterday's session to answer questions and take part in the discussion of a proposed planning act and zoning ordinance. In relation to this, Mr. Simon A. Sanchez moved that the planning act be given thorough study by all members and be brought up at the next session. This movement was passed by a majority vote.

Governor's Address

An extensive discussion was held in reference to Governor Pownall's address to the Guam Congress at its last meeting of the old year concerning the agricultural rehabilitation of Guam. The matter was ultimately referred to the Agricultural committee for further study.

The Congress proposed to draw up a resolution for submittance to Governor Pownall to expedite the construction of New Agat. The basis for this move was the widely voiced poor living conditions under which the people of old Agat now live, due to the total war destruction of their village.

With no new business on hand, the Congress adjourned at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Schuman Seeks Approval of Anti-Inflation Measure

PARIS, Jan. 3 —(UP)— Prime Minister Robert Schuman staked the life of his five weeks old "save the franc" government tonight on his ability to ram a 125,000,000,000 franc ($1,050,000,000) anti-inflation program through a reluctant National Assembly.

The austere, 61-year-old government chief called an emergency National Assembly session for 10 a. m. tomorrow to begin immediate discussion of a new "soak the rich" tax bill from which the government hopes to get enough to balance its 1948 budget and smash inflation.

Passage Authorized

A 15-minute cabinet meeting today authorized Schuman to make passage of the bill a confidence issue as he saw fit.

If he fails, his government will fall and the long-awaited showdown between the Communists and anti-Communist forces of Gen. Charles De Gaulle might be precipitated.

Today, Schuman gave the assembly the new bill embodying the original measures of Finance Minister Rene Mayers' plan which the chamber watered down on its first reading last week.

The new bill was drafted at a series of lengthy cabinet meetings Sunday night and Schuman said the government "will not accept any modifications" and "will stake its existence on this text."

Big Three Begin Discussions On Zone Merger

LONDON, Jan. 3 —(UP)— The United States, Great Britain and France have started informal talks on merger of the three western occupation zones in Germany, competent French informants said today.

The talks are being conducted through normal diplomatic channels, informants said, and at this stage are tentative. They are intended primarily to establish a basis for conclusion of an eventual agreement on merger of the Anglo-American zones—"Bizonia"—with the French zone into a new "Trizonia."

It was added that the talks also would include the prospects for economic progress in Germany after the expected merger of the three zones.

Neither American-British nor French sides had yet decided definitely how or whether fusion was to be effected, informants said.

Pressure Forces King Michael Into Exile

BUCHAREST, Romania, Jan. 3 —(UP)— King Michael of Romania, his throne abandoned under government pressure, prepared today to ride into exile by train with his mother, Queen Helen, and a few close royalist friends.

An authoritative dispatch from Budapest, Hungary, said the former king will arrive in Budapest at 2 p.m. GMT (9 a.m. EST) tomorrow aboard a special train en route to Switzerland. The train is expected to stop briefly at Budapest station before continuing on to Zurich.

The royal party's first stop in exile was expected to be Switzerland, but there was no official word as to their destination.

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Higher Living Costs Foreseen For 1948

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 —(UP)— Commissioner Clague, of Labor Statistics, predicted today that the cost of living will climb even higher this year. He saw practically no indications that 1948 will be a "depression year."

Clague was one of the first prominent economists to predict last year that 1947 would end without a recession or depression.

Communications Severed As Workers Strike

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 —(UP)— Some 3,000 CIO communications workers struck today against four major overseas cable companies, cutting off two-thirds of the normal commercial communication channels between the United States and the rest of the world.

Joseph Selly, president of the American Communications Association (CIO), walked out of negotiations with the Western Union Company's cable division shortly after 4 a.m.

Selly said no future meetings had been scheduled, although federal conciliators said they would continue efforts to settle the strikes.

The union had struck against Mackay radio, Commercial Cables and All-America Cables at 12:01 a.m., but had continued negotiations with Western Union in a last minute effort to avert the strike.

The union had asked a 30 per cent wage increase.

Support Urged For Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 —(UP)— Democratic party leaders, mapping 1948 presidential campaign strategy tonight urged Republicans in Congress to get behind the Marshall European recovery plan and the campaign to end the high cost of living at home.

Inflation already is a major issue in the campaign, and the Marshall Plan is certain to become one if Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R-O.), and other GOP lawmakers succeed in carrying out threats to rewrite it.

They called on Congress, which reconvenes Jan. 6, to approve the Marshall Plan to assure world peace, and to enact President Truman's anti-inflation program to prevent collapse of the nation's economy.

They accused the Republicans of deliberately putting obstacles in the way of the administration's post-war recovery efforts.

The Democrats laid down their program for the New Year in a second nationwide "radio rally" sponsored by their national committee.

Storm Ties Up Communications

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 —(UP)— One of the worst storms of the century crippled travel, communications and business in hundreds of cities from Iowa to the Atlantic coast today, tied up the great metropolitan area of New York for the second time in a week, and caused damage in millions of dollars.

The storm affected more than 60,000,000 persons in the heavily-populated, 10-state area, and a cold wave was following right on its heels. Temperatures already had fallen to zero or lower in the plains states and were expected to dip to 10 to 15 degrees in the midwest tonight.

Joint Task Force Seven Set up to Aid In Atomic Test at Eniwetok Proving Grounds

WASHINGTON —(UP)— A new military unit known as Joint Task Force Seven has been set up to build the physical plant and to aid in testing atomic weapons at the huge secret atom proving ground now being developed at Eniwetok, the Atomic Energy Commission disclosed recently.

The commission revealed for the first time how its new outdoor testing laboratory for atomic weapons will be run and made public the names of the men who will direct the task.

Top Secrecy

There was no hint, however, as to how far preparations for atomic tests have gone or when the first will be held. Nor has the commission disclosed the nature of its future test.

The scientific work at the new proving ground will be under the commission itself. To head the technical operations at Eniwetok, the commission named Dr. Darol K. Froman, a nuclear physicist from the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic laboratory and also an expert in cosmic rays.

Army, Navy and Air Force units aiding in the work of the big laboratory have been linked into Joint Task Force Seven, a follow-up to Joint Task Force One which conducted the military end of the Bikini atom bomb tests.

This is an entirely new military organization. Heading it as commanding general will be Lt. Gen. John E. Hull, designed by defense secretary James Forrestal to head military operations at Eniwetok.

Rear Adm. William S. Parsons, the Navy's director of atomic defense, and Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, chief of the U. S. Air Force's special weapon's group, will serve as deputies to Hull.

Brig. Gen. Claude B. Ferren

Brig. Gen. Claude B. Ferren Haugh, serving with Army ground force headquarters in the Pacific, will be chief of staff of Joint Task Force Seven.

Naval units will be under Rear Adm. Francis C. Denebrink. Brig. Gen. David A. D. Ogden will head Army units of the new task force and Brig. Gen. Roger A. M. Ramey, a B-29 expert, will command Air Force units.

Task Force Purpose

The purpose of Joint Task Force Seven, according to the commission, is to "construct necessary facilities and installations at Eniwetok" and to "assist the commission in the conduct of routine experiments and tests of atomic weapons at the proving ground."

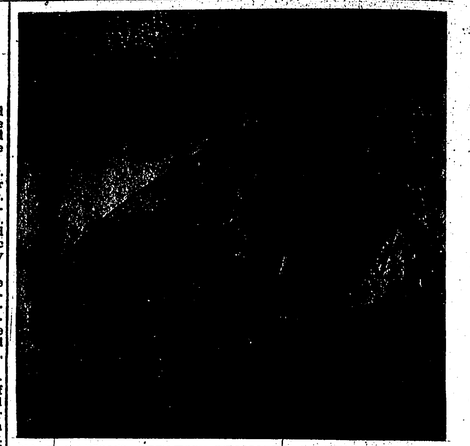
Assisting Froman will be Dr. Alvin C. Graves, deputy director of the proving ground, and Dr. John C. Clark and Robert W. Henderson, assistant scientific directors. All are now at Los Alamos, and have been connected with atomic bomb experiments since the early stages.

Capt. James S. Russell of the Navy, a member of the commission's division of military application, will be the commission's liaison man at Eniwetok, responsible to the commission for technical operation of the proving ground.

Task Force Commander

Russell also will serve as commander of the scientific group of Task Force Seven. His deputy will be Col. Paul T. Preuss, an Air Force officers also connected with the division of military application.

Today's announcement revealed nothing new except the organizational and personnel setup since the disclosure that Eniwetok would be a secret proving ground for atom weapons.



NAVY NATION'S GREATEST PROMOTER OF RESEARCH—Looming huge in the dark of Naval research laboratory's Chesspeake Bay annex, the big radar antenna, above, is one of the type recently employed to contact the moon. This is one of the many inventions and gadgets which have come about as a result of research fostered by the Office of Naval Research. (U.S. Navy Photo)

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Chester A. Pownall entertained several hundred guests at their New Years Day reception. In the reception line are: Mrs. Pownall, Adm. Pownall, Lcdr. E. S. Herman, and Brig. Gen. Arthur Thomas, ComGen Marama. (Guam News Photo)

Third Party Threat Taken Seriously by Democrats

Wallace Out to Lick Enemy, Truman

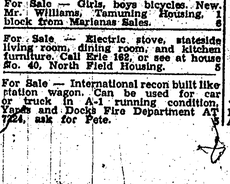
WASHINGTON —(UP)— Henry A. Wallace's third party threat is beginning to be taken seriously here in both Republican and Democratic presidential politics.

With Wallace running next year, Democratic chances of winning the presidential election will be hurt. His left wing presidential candidacy will attract men and women who have been voting Democratic in recent elections. President Truman scarcely can afford to lose those votes but it looks mighty like he will lose some of them.

Possible Deal

Wallace may be only fooling. If he is not, there is but one way for Mr. Truman to call him off. That would be to make a deal with the extreme left wing of what used to be the new deal-Democratic coalition. No such deal is even remotely likely. As of today the odds favor a left wing bolt from Mr. Truman to Wallace and a third party ticket in several of the 48 states next year.

Wallace cannot take all the new deal with him. His following will be the extreme left wing dominated by the organized Communist party which was part of the new deal but far from all of it. It doesn't take many votes to swing a close election and Wallace apparently intends to try to lick his old enemy, Mr. Truman.



HENRY A. WALLACE THIRD PARTY THREAT — A program based on aid to war devasted nations and reaffirm the nation's faith in the United Nations. (AP Photo)

That should be sweet music to the Republicans. It is sweet to the party as a whole and it would sound like a heavenly choir to the man who finally is nominated for president at next June's Republican National Convention.

Republicans at Ease

But right now it is reasonable to believe that all high placed Republicans do not look upon the Wallace threat in the same way. Take, for instance, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.). Wallace's maneuvers are putting a tank of high-octane gasoline in the Taft-for-President machine.

Chances are that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, to name a couple, would be happier if Wallace forgot about his third party until after the Republican ticket is named. Dewey is a substantial political figure in his own right and among his qualifications is a reputation as a vote getter.

A whooping third party movement for Wallace would lesson considerably the importance of nominating a Republican candidate with guaranteed political sex appeal, which is what Dewey and Ike have the most of—and Taft perhaps the least.

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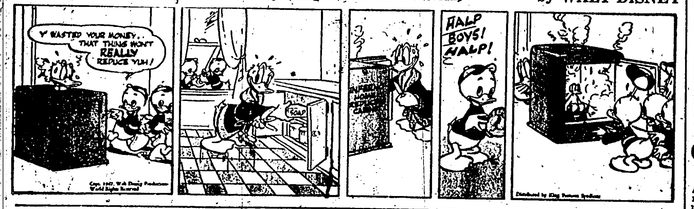

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Pacific Island Economy Threatened by Insect Scourge

by George W. Wilbur, USN

The administration of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, aided by top scientists from throughout the globe, is drawing from every source available in an effort to save the economy of the Pacific Islands from failing to the coconut beetle and giant African snail.

This insect and snail, running rampant in past years through the Caroline, Marshall and Marianas Islands, have succeeded in contributing to a bleak agricultural picture. The two pests mentioned are not the only one which cause trouble. The scientists in the field are all on their guard against other pests also. Prior to World War II agriculture was very meager. The supply of natural foods did not encourage extensive farming. This marginal effort on the part of the natives was further restricted by the demands made by the Japanese, who then controlled these islands.

Ravenous Appetite

These pests, feeding upon subsistence foods, multiplied until farming became nearly futile and one after another of the cultivated and natural foods fell to their ravenous appetite.

In 1945 military government officials found native agriculture frustrated and the problem of saving any foliage becoming increasingly difficult.

Chief among these pests was the giant African snail, (achatinafulica) which appears to have been introduced by the Japanese as an emergency food.

The snail found the humid climate of the Carolines an ideal habitat and multiplied at unbelievable numbers. It is reported that 24 snails were smuggled into Ponape in 1934. Ten years later one of the five districts on that island hand-picked over five million. A prolific breeder with an insatiable appetite for nearly all growing plants, the snail soon became a dreaded scrouge. Actually at one time the Island of Rota in the Marianas was nearly denuded of all natural indigenous foods. Only prompt control measures and Navy relief saved these native Chamorros from near-starvation.

The second enemy which has ravaged extensive areas throughout the Pacific is the coconut beetle (brontispa), which appears in many species. These pests find the coconut leaves and buds particularly appetizing, although they will spread to nearly all members of the palm family.

Paralyzing Native Economy

To devestate coconut trees on these islands is to deliver a paralyzing blow to native economy. Copra, coconut oil, building materials and foods are all forthcoming from this plant. But the beetle is unheeding, and in the last few years has more than halved the number of nut-bearing coconut trees on Saipan, Tinian, Rota, and throughout the Marianas.

In view of the widespread scrouge of these two pests, the high commissioner of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands called upon the U. S. Department of Agriculture to assist the Navy and civil administration in obtaining natural enemies for the snail and beetle. This appeal was made through the Pacific Science Board in Washington.

Immediately, professionally trained scientists, specialists in insect control, were assigned duty in the Trust Territories. They reported to Rear Admiral Carlton H. Wright, USN, deputy high commissioner of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Meanwhile, other scientists in many parts of the world took interest in the project and joined the ever-increasing ranks of men whose job it was to wipe out these dangerous enemies of mankind in the Pacific. Entomologists from such far-off places as Zanzibar, Africa and the Philippines whole-heartedly offered their experiences and material for the oncoming fray.

Hunting For Weapon

The investigation has been going on for months now. Scientists have been combing the brush and trekking off into coconut jungles throughout the Pacific, noting the growth, habits and extent of damage caused by the beetle and the snail, and attempting to find some weapon, either a natural parasitic enemy or a man-made poison, which will halt their devastating path.

Dr. William Harry Lange, Jr., of the University of California was one of the numerous entomologists who became actively engaged in combating the snail and coconut beetle. Dr. Lange coupled his own personal findings with the investigation results of other scientists in the field and recently forwarded a report to the Trust Territory officials on Guam, in which he outlined a plan which could sucesfully combat these pests and restore the agricultural economy of the Pacific.

Dr. Lange stressed the importance of introducing natural enemies of the snail and beetle into the stricken areas. He put this method of control above all others. Work is already underway to obtain a natural parasite for the giant African snail from Africa itself.

Although Dr. Lange agreed on the effectiveness of poison against the snail, he pointed out that fly-attracting and odorous remains would probably be nearly as great a menace as their existance, especially in populated areas.

Dr. Lange's major suggestion was to cut down and destroy all the present trees on islands which were damaged by the coconut beetle. He pointed out that in this way the beetles would starve or be mechanically destroyed. A new group of trees could then be planted and would be bearing fruit a few years later.

Concluding his report, Dr. Lange claimed that in order to keep the insect scrouge from spreading, studies must go on continuously in all infected areas, and the search for natural parasitic enemies must never stop.

The success of this venture is of prime importance to the welfare of Pacific Island people, striving hard towards rehabilitation. Victory is in sight.

Sex Crashes British Movies

by Robert Musel

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON —(UP)— Sir Alexander Korda demanded to know who had turned on the central heating. It was only Christine Norden entering his office.

The British movie producer took off his thick glasses-he didn't need them to see Christine. Through his mind ran the complaints from film house managers about austere Britsish heroines chastely bestowing refrigerated kisses.

"Do you act?" he asked.

There was a low throaty reply. It was 4:30 p. m. Sir Alexander noticed the exact time, for it was that moment that sex first raised a lovely blonde head towards the British screen.

Now, some two years later Sir Alexander believes he has the only British actress extant who belongs to the warm blooded animals. He doesn't count those who emigrated to Hollywood such as Meril Oberon (his ex-wife.)

Burgess Meredith agrees with him "Mine Own Executioner" that Burgress turned to an assistant director and stated:

"Remind me, occasionally, that I'm a married man."

Miss Norden has several distinctions besides sea-green eyes and figure that meanders pleasantly from 34 inch bust beyond 34-inch hips to a pair of legs that won her a model job and caught the attention of two American GI's jeeping down London's Edgware road.

She was probably one of the prettiest casualties of World War II. It happened in Normandy where she was one of the first entertainers to go overseas.

"I raced a piece of shrapnel to a slit trench near Caen," she said. "The shrapnel won but it only caught my arm and these scars are all I have left to show."

About the GI's. They were jeeping along when one of them, Nick Brodszky, applied the brakes to get a better view of a lissome blond waiting to buy a movie ticket. Brodszky is a composer who knows many film people thus his opening line was the classic: "you ought to be in pictures."

Later he told a friend in the Korda office about her and that led to the historic interview mentioned above.

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New Look or Not, These Girls Like Their Sweaters

CHICAGO —(UP)— A group of bobby soxers think the "new look" will do just fine as long as they don't have to take off their sweaters.

Seventy-three high school sweater girls filled out questionnaires on what they thought of the new look. They agreed that sweaters—tight or sloppy— still were their favorite garb.

Fashion designers can make skirts with padded hips, pleats or hems to the ankles if they want to, the girls said, but woe to the artist who erases the sweater.

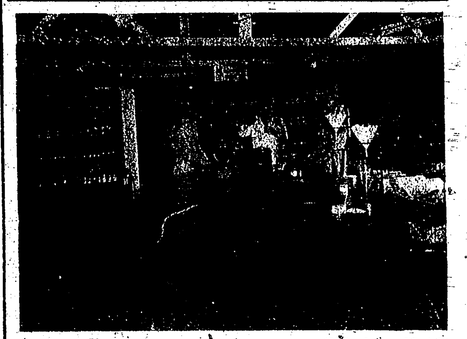
A tabulation of the survey, made by a large department store, showed that a majority thought skirts and sweaters were typical high school garb. Some preferred to wear their sweaters tucked in the skirt, some out, and some liked the kind that button.

For activities outside school and casual wear, 21 chose slacks; five, skirts, and 19 blue jeans. All 45 said they'd take a sweater to go with them.

The rest of the 73 said they wore blouses or jackets with their slacks.

While they spend most of the day in their sweaters, the girls said they like to discard them in favor of skirts and blouses with "that ballerina look" for evening wear.

But they agreed that most of the time they'd rather be sweater girls.



(U.S. Army Photo)

New Drug Store Opens at MarBo

MARBO—A drug store that does not sell a lettuce and tomato sandwich or ham on rye with malted milks while you are waiting for your prescription is located right here in MarBo.

This pharmacy is located at the 22nd Station Hospital. Filling prescriptions is their speciality. The civilian in charge Benjamin Goldberg center in picture is a veteran of more than 34 years in the drug business. A veteran, too, in Army installations, he served 18 months in the pharmacy in Iceland and upon returning to the United States was assigned to the pharmacy at the POE of New York.

Goldberg has two assisting him, S-sgt. Samuel B. Ryder (right in picture), a former pharmachist mate in the Navy and Sgt. Carlos Tango (left in picture).

40 to 50 prescriptions per day are filled here. This is a good record for a pharmacy in the states. This does not include the medicines supplied to the dispensaries in bulk. Military personnel: their dependents and civil service personnel are priviliged to receive the prescriptions written by Army doctors.

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Navy Operating Extensive CIMA Program in Trust Territory

by Leonard J. Morgan

Almost immediately after the American occupation of the ex-mandated islands in 1945, the Navy Department instituted a program to investigate some phases of Micronesian anthropology.

Scientists were sent into the field, operating singly or in groups, but these early projects only covered specific items and no overall program was set up. For the most part, these individual scientists were college professors who were working during their summer vacations or sabbatical leaves and very little of the information they received was made available to the local military governments.

Early in 1946, the United States Commercial Company economic survey made an area sweep to study the agriculture, natural resources, indigenous plants and in general, to get a picture of the newly acquired area. But because of the lack of time available for study, only a partial investigation was completed.

In the latter part of 1946 and in early 1947 the Pacific scientific board in Washington formulated plans for an extensive, thorough going study of Micronesian anthropology. In this plan, practically every field was to be investigated by approximately 50 scientists representing 22 universities, colleges and institutions.

The organization was called the Coordinated Investigation of Micronesian Anthropology or CIMA.

The Navy Department is providing air transportation and all necessary equipment. Dr. Harold J. Coolidge, executive secretary of the Pacific scientific board and Mr. Leonard Mason of Honolulu arrived on Guam in May, 1947 to arrange for the necessary supplies.

Surplus supplies were issued free of charge by the Navy, the thought being to cut the cost of the program whenever possible in order that more scientists could be sent into the area out of the alloted funds.

Six weeks of activity on Guam proceeded the first draft of 19 CIMA scientists. Special air transportation to points nearest their respective stations was arranged and travel to their ultimate destinations was expedited.

Photographic services were offered to CIMA scientists in the field. Black and white films were processed on Guam and assistance was offered in getting complete films developed in Honolulu or the States. Complete pictorial films were taken for further study and documentary files.

On arriving at the civil administration units, field trips were organized to send the scientists to the outer satellite islands. Here, camps were set up and work begun.

The investigations included four main phases of anthropology. They are:

1. Physical anthropology, which includes psychology, anatomy, growth and mental development of the natives. This information will be invaluable in developing the public health programs.

2. Languages, in which the 7 different language groups in the area are being studied. This study will be used for the scientific and education programs planned for Micronesia. Special emphasis is being placed on grammar, vocabulary system of writing and dialect. From this study, dictionaries will be compiled and, in time, text books.

3. Enthnology which includes a study of the cultural anthropology in religion, social activities, customs and kinship of groups of men to one another—to assist the administration in adjusting itself to the customs and traditions of the natives.

4. Geography, which includes a study of the natural resources and their actual and potential use, native system of property ownership and their economic status. To be used in the economic rehabilitation of the Trust Territory islands.

The Japanese had a similar program which opened up avenues of endeavor, understanding and development. None of the information the Japanese obtained is available to the present administration. While the military government has been in an administrative capacity for over 2 years, they have not been professionally equipped nor have they had the transportation or personel to obtain the information that the CIMA scientists can gather and evaluate for the administration's purpose.

To govern properly, the Trust Territory officials must understand these people as they are and they have been for generations. Their important folk lores, traditions, customs, etc. are the ingredients which make these people what they are, and the more the administration knows about them, the better it can adjust its administrative program to preserve and foster them.

The CIMA program is enthusiastically endorsed and supported by the Navy Department, and the natives, directly or indirectly, will benefit by these painstaking investigations. By using the information obtained, the inhabitants of the Trust Territory will improve their own language, stabilize their spelling, improve their diet and their living quarters, raise their economic standard, and in general improve their overall standard of living.

CIMA REPRESENTATIVES—Shown as they arrived on Guam to begin their study of Micronesian anthropology is the largest group of CIMA representatives to go into the field. Headed by Dr. George P. Murdock and Dr. Peter Buck the group stopped at Guam in early July, 1947, on their way to their respective islands. (Guam News Photo)

Rough-Water Amphibian, Carrier Jet-Fighter Planes Newest Additions to Uncle Sam's Naval Air Power

by Ships Editorial Association

NEWEST in the Navy's air force are the Panther, top, and Albatross.

Radical improvements in Navy air power has been introduced by two new planes—Grumman XJR2F, amphibian utility craft, *Albatross*, and Grumman XF9F-2 *Panther*, carrier-based jet fighter.

The *Albatross*, capable of rough-water operation on the open sea, will be used for rescue work, personnel or cargo transport or multi-engined seaplane training.

The new plane is the product of extensive hydrodynamic research, and is expected to operate in waves as high as four-and one-half feet.

Loading in the *Albatross* will be accomplished through an overhead hatch, with a dutch-type door cut into the side of the fuselage for rescue operations. The big amphibian has a wing-spread of 80 feet, an over-all length of 61 feet, 4 inches and has a three-point altitude of 24 feet, 5 inches. Two 1,425 horsepower engines propel the huge plane, which has an expected take-off time of 12 seconds.

The most powerful production jet engine developed to date power the *Panther*, the Navy's second newcomer to air ranks, and is expected to give it a speed of more than 600 miles per hour.

Three XF9F-2 type craft will be made by Grumman, the *Panther* and the second plane in the series powered by Rolls Royce Nene turbo-jet engine capable of producing 8,000 horsepower at 600 miles an hour. The third plane of the series will be equipped with the Allison J33-A-8 turbo-jet engine, capable of producing up to nearly 10,000 horsepower at very high speed.

The *Panther*, therefore, will be the first jet fighter to have a dual source of engines, which will insure uninterrupted engine supply and tend to lower production costs. Field or operation units can accomplish the interchange from one type of engine to another in routine manner.

Novel construction features such as a highly functionalized cockpit and movable landing edge of the wing provide improved stalling conditions and improved lifting power.

The cockpit is considered the closest approach by any Navy fighter to what medical studies set as the ideal from physical and psychological standpoints.

GUAM'S FUNCION

by Evelyn Perez

Mr. Atanasio L. G. Salas is soon to leave for the U.S. to further his education under the G.I. Bill of Rights. He will reside at the home of his brother, Mr. Francisco L. G. Salas of Oakland, California.

Mrs. Gene W. Radar, the former Miss Minna Scharff, returned recently to visit her parents. Her husband will join her within a month.

Mr. Joaquin P. Quitugua is soon to leave for the U.S. to visit his brother Mr. Vicente P. Quitugua of Torrence, California.

Mr. Vicente T. Perez, returned recently from the U.S. after visiting relatives and escorting his sister who is to continue her schooling in the mainland.

Mr. Jose Salas Lizama is soon to leave to attend trade school under the G. I. Bill of Rights. He will reside at the home of his cousin, Mr. Hipolito P. Lizama of San Francisco, California.

Mr. Thomas G. Meno is soon to leave to continue his schooling and to visit his cousin, Mr. Pedro Aguon White of Brooklyn, New York. He will reside at the home of his cousin until he finishes his studies.

Miss Frederica Elena Roberto, daughter of Mrs. Margarita P. Roberto and the late Mr. Ignacio T. Roberto was married to Mr. Henry John Kurkowski, of Buffalo, New York with the most Rev. Father Raymond officiating. They are now residing at Leyang, Barrigada.

Miss Rosa V. Cruz celebrated her 22nd birthday at her home in Chalan Pago on January 1, 1948.

Mrs. Mary Wolford Blas and son Howard are soon to leave for the United States to join her husband who is stationed in San Francisco, California.

Miss Josefa D. Cruz will celebrate her birthday party at her home in Mongmong tonight.

BLONDIE (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by CHIC YOUNG

THE FEMININE TOUCH

(ED. NOTE—June Lenz continues from last week, the story of the Admiralty Islands. In last week's column the location of the islands, personal appearance and dressing habits of the inhabitants were discussed while this week, the social life, guise for beauty and money standard complete the story.)

by June Lenz

The social set-up is somewhat involved for such a simple people. Each village has a head chief and a sub-chief. The villages seem to resolve themselves, inexplicably, into two sections, presided over by the respective chiefs, the latter being responsible to the number one man. The natives are also divided into two types. The shallow water Kanaka and the bush Kanaka. The former lives in a thatched hut built on stilts in the shallow water of the lagoon. The bush natives have their villages in the bush or jungle.

Polygamy is practiced as far as ones wealth allows. The chiefs have as many as six wives. The marriage ceremony consists of the bride and groom each biting into a piece of pork, which is then severed with a mother-of-pearl knife, designating the act of sharing. The divorce is effected with even less ceremony. The Kanaka Marie gathers her few belongings and leaves the hut or Kanaka Joe turns her out, depending on who initiates the rift. This easy solution of dissolving marriage is tempered by the fact that desirability drops after each "divorce" and marriage is the most important function in the native social scheme. Children are regarded with complete indifference. By the same token little respect or regard is shown for the parent. Mothers do not bother to remember the ages even of their young children. Formal training or chastisement is completely neglected but with all the youngsters develop into acceptable Kanakas.

One of the most unusual practices in the guise of beauty is the elongating of the earlobe. The ears are pierced, usually at puberty and a small spool of rolled palm frond is inserted into the aperature. Gradually, the size of the spool is increased until the lobe is stretched to such an unbelieving length, it can be brought back up and folded over the top of the ear. Shells, counterparts of earrings, such as bead work and flowers are placed in the slit for adornment. This is effected by both men and women. Tattooing is also popular with the Kanaka. This is achieved by skin mutilation rubbed with ashes and to a small extent vegetable dye. When the wounds heal, permanent discoloration forms the simple, short line patterns.

The "gold standard," around which is built all trading, bartering and the purchasing of a wife, is tambu. Tambu is a native shell found only on the island of Ponam. The natives of other islands do not known how it is prepared though it is accepted "money." It is polished and sized and on this the value is levied. The shells are strung about the waist, head and neck as adornment and thereby visual wealth. Dog's teeth are the silver standard.

During the German reign dog's teeth were imported from Turkey to pay the native wage for plantation work. Inflation followed with such implications as to increase the price of a wife from 500 dog's teeth to 10 times that amount. Proving even native economy is not infallible. Only the fangs of the dog are used. After being polished and carved with a small design at the top of the tooth, a small hole is bored and the teeth are strung for necklaces. Calabashes are also highly treasured. Though native art has had little development in these islands, the calabashes, as turned out by these people, are superior to any in the Pacific. They are fashioned from trunks of native mahogany. First the wood is hollowed with a small adz or obsedisan stone and then sanded with sharkskin or stingeree. A small carved design is worked on to the outer side of the large bowl. 100 frames of tambu, 5,000 dog's teeth, 3 calabashes or an equivalent combination are enough to purachase a maiden on the first marriage.

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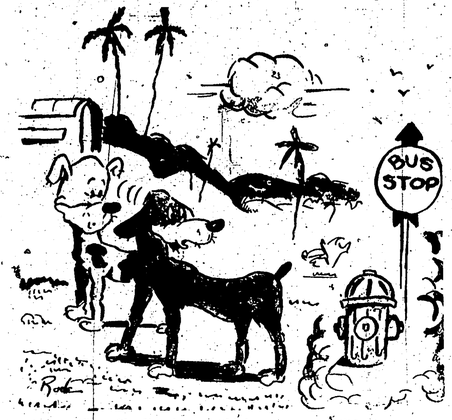
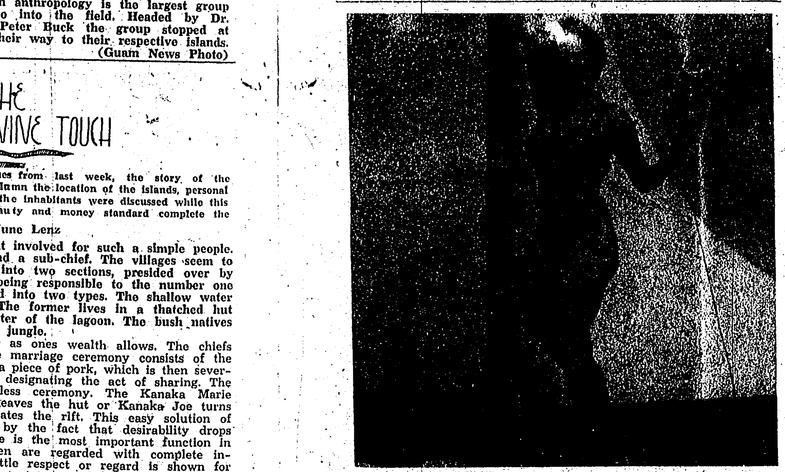


"Say, Charlie, do you think we're susceptible to illusions the same as people are??"



BY POPULAR DEMAND—We again present to you Miss Rosemary Schwebs, Wisconsin University freshman adjuged "Miss Drum Majorette of America For 1947" Miss Schwebs utilizes her bathing for purpose other than just looking beautiful, for she won the Wisconsin state women's diving championship this past summer and has hopes of repeating the performance again this year. Rosemary writes us there on the staff that she envies our all-year-round swimming climate. Little does she know huh? (Candid Photo)

Poet's Corner

There's No More Time

by Eleuterio J. Tropa

There's no more time to waste,
My comrades, my fellowmen;
The dawn is in its morn,
'Tis for us to sow its seed
That is in each heart, yet unborn.
Let us now awake and see,
The world that is ours this day,
To conquer with our hearts sublime;
Submitting ourselves into its rhyme;
To look for ourselves the right way.
Change from what it is,
To the right path that leadeth us
To the light, the truth of our goal,
Awake into its bugle call, throbbing
From cozters of the earth, shaking,
The light of hope will soon emerge,
From you and I, from corner to corner
Of the globe in wavering brightness,
If its human man submits itself
To its wake of survival gloriousness.
Gone now let us pause and watch,
The tremor of voices that needs the light,
The life which has been lost, yet waiting
For this time to act into its way,
From all of us today to discover,
It's in you and I, in everyone
The truth, the light to our goal,
Patiently waiting, waiting since ages past,
But now still in its cask, waiting
For all of us to use, applying to form,
Form it is for us to mold,
Our life into freedom and peace.
In each hearts there it glows,
When we use it, it sparkles
Its brightness will be the
Only hope of our world.

"Life's Best"

by Casimiro P. Fernandez
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All day long I toil
And at night I wail,
That's what on earth is my life
Like a lamp without someone to light
Someday I may come to rest
To this quite and peaceful place,
I'll no more find sorrows nor happiness
But in heaven I will find the best
Life will be different then,
When up I'll be in heaven,
Angels I'll always find singing
And's happiness for me-ever-lasting.

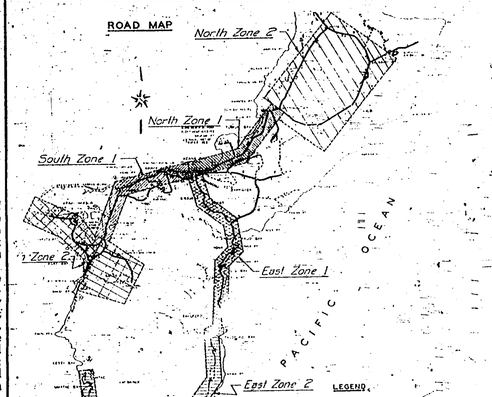
New Guam Bus Line Tariff Rates

The Hopkin's Committee recommended, among other things, that the prewar bus line rates then in effect at the time of their visit be reduced drastically downward. Predicated thereon, the present rates were placed into effect as of 1 May 1947. This rate provided for a straight ten cent (.10) fare all over the Island as one zone. It was foreseen at the time that the bus line stood to lose considerable in revenues through such reduction in fare. At the same time it was highly desirable to ascertain by trial the minimum practical fare that could be charged and still remain solvent. Over a period of eight months, during which time decided efforts were made to reduce overhead, and to provide efficient service, precise accounting was maintained.

It was evidenced from this date and observation, that it is impractical to operate a satisfactory bus line on Guam in a solvent status on a straight ten cent fare. Consequently, zoning studies have been made, on an equitable and practical basis. They are as follows:

Zone No. 1 (south) will extend between the bus terminal in Agana and the NSC commissary store. Zone No. 2 (south) will extend between the NSC commissary store and all points south thereof. Zone No. 1 (north) will extend between the terminal in Agana and Wettengel Junction. Zone No. 2 (north) will extend between Wettengel Junction to all points north thereof Zone No. 1 (east) will extend between Agana and Talofofo bridge and zone No. 2 (east) the area south of Talofofo bridge.

As an example, a person going from Agana to a point south of NSC commissary will be required to pay a ten cent fare upon boarding the bus at Agana and another ten cent fare when leaving the bus at his destination. Likewise Agana bound passengers will pay ten cents when boarding the bus south of NSC commissary and another ten cents at Agana. The same system of fare collection will apply north and east of Agana with Wettengel Junction being the zone dividing point on the north and Talofofo on the east.



This rate will be posted in all busses and in the Agana terminal, and will become effective at 0800, 10 January 1948.

The rates charged by this rezoning are below the customary tariffs in effect and in Honolulu and the United States of from 30 to 50%. Any profits derived from the foregoing will be used to improve the equipment and the service of the bus line.

Another factor which has tended to defeat the overall efficiency and purpose of the bus line, has been the large amount of gratuitous governmental travel that has existed and which is still existing since the war and V-J Day. The initial policy of the government is to gradually remove all forms of gratuitous service which are not justified. When such gratuitous services are integral to the wage scale, they should be stated in specific terms, otherwise, they should be abolished forthwith. The government, including its bus line cannot reach a sound basis of economy, with equity to all, by endeavoring to compete with the government activity which enjoys a free fare service.

Present plans contemplate that the bus line will become the major source of transportation on the Island. This, on a practical and step-by-step process, predicated upon gradual expansion of its equipment, maintenance facilities and personnel, and the gradual removal of gratuitous government transportation.

STORK NOTES

A Christmas baby, Elizabeth Mary Chrisoftomo, was born to Steward's Mate and Mrs. Teodore Chrisoftomo of Toto village.

On 27 December Susan Jane Anderson greeted her new parents Master Sergeant and Mrs. Anthony C. Andersons live at the 5th Service housing area.

It was a baby girl, also, for ship's cook and Mrs. Bernard C. Robles of the ComMar housing area. The young lady's name is Susana Bautista Robles.

A baby boy, Peter William Katsirubas, was born December, 21, to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Katsirubas of the Naval Government housing area.

W V T G

MONDAY

0558—Sign On
0600—Messmen's Mess
0630—Morning Melodies
0645—Melody Roundup
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—At Ease
0830—Popular Music
0845—Silver Platter
0900—Introduction to Swing
0930—Repeat Performance
1000—Musical Memories
1100—Popular Music
1115—Songs by Sinatra
1130—Fred Waring
1200—News
1215—Remember
1230—Music For You
1300—One O'clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Football Roundup
1345—Sweet Leilani
1400—Marianas Matinee
1430—Museum of Modern Music
1500—Music by The Master
1600—News
1605—Music Fill
1615—Chiquita
1630—Rhapsody in Rhythm
1700—G. I. Jive
1715—Monday's Miseries
1730—This is The Story
1745—We The People of The World
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—Supper Club
1845—Magic Carpet
1930—Evening With Romberg
2000—Theater Guild
2100—Twenty Questions
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Starlight Souvenirs
2245—Words With Music
2300—Sign Off Until 0600

Today's Crossword Puzzle

(See solution page 7.)

A. Irving Keegan

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Odd job.	1 Suggest in addition to
6 Noisy quarrel.	the recognized signification.
11 Corrupt.	2 Suit.
12 Sword.	3 Simple sugars.
14 Despise.	4 Plays boisterously
15 Requites.	5 Group of nine.
17 Sea eagle.	6 Freight-train worker.
18 Produced small spots on.	7 Storms.
20 Oxlike antelope.	8 Mimicked.
21 Jot.	9 Triumph.
23 Markets.	10 Long gaiter.
24 Breakwater.	11 Gate.
25 Surfeited.	13 Renounce.
27 Mill pond.	14 Discontinue.
28 Stain.	16 Less doubtful.
29 Legal writ.	19 Noisy.
31 Shirk.	22 Lowness of spirits.
33 Drawing of inferences.	
35 Make caustic.	
38 Cylindrical tower.	24 Oily.
42 Passes by trickery.	26 Eats and drinks sparingly.
43 Spindled yarn.	28 Shades.
45 Blockade.	30 Make lace.
46 Burden.	32 Iris.
47 Type of song.	34 Isolates.
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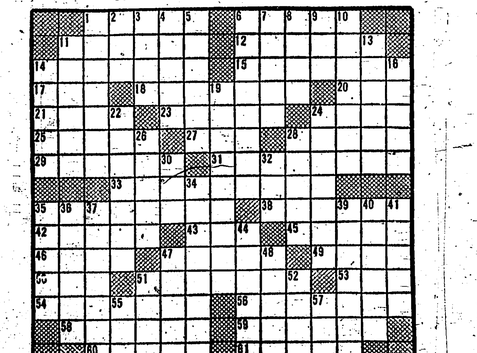

Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

"Go West, young man, go West." No, Horace, you're wrong there. (The poor old duffer obviously hadn't seen much of Western football, huh?)

We'd bet our last pair of socks that Western football followers were suffering from a double-barrel hangover on New Year's Day when the tabulations were in.

Southern California's Trojans, the undefeated, once-tied champions of the West Coast, were never figured to win the Rose Bowl party, but a lot of people were depending on them to hold the score down, anyhow. Forty-nine to nothin'. Holy Moe! There oughta be a law.

Up north in 'Frisco the Eastern All-Stars knocked the West aggregation from pillar to goal post for the most lopsided victory in the 28 years of the charity classic. . . . a rousing 40 to 9 fiasco.

In the not-too-heard-of Harbor Bowl in San Diego, Hardin Simmons buried San Diego State, 53 to 0.

What's behind the rapid disintegration of Pacific Coast football? Before the late world unpleasantness the Coast could match the best in the country.

For a solution as to how to get the West Coast back on the victory trail we'll recommend you for a plush seat at the Pacific Coast conference table. Your smiling face would indeed be welcomed there.

Luckily for West Coast sports fans they've got track, basketball teams, track teams and two of the best crews in the country in Washington and California, but as for the grid squads—They should've stood in bed.

Basketball Tourney Goes Into Second Half At 20th Monday

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE, Jan. 3 —Basketball competition within Twentieth Air Force will be renewed Monday night when the second half of the double round robin tournament begins on the Headquarters court. Upon its completion a representative team will be selected to represent the Airmen against a Ground Forces team during the last week of February.

Represent Headquarters

The 474th Signal Company "Gamecocks," undefeated during the first half of the tourney, will represent Headquarters.

Monday, 5 January: AACS vs. Harmon; Northwest vs. North; Tuesday: 514th Weather vs. 811th EAB, HQ. vs. AACS; Wednesday: Harmon vs. Northwest; Thursday: North vs. 514th; 811th vs. HQ.; Friday: 811th vs. North; Harmon vs. HQ.

First games of doubleheaders will start at 1900 with the second beginning at 2015. The Wednesday night game is scheduled for 2000.

Cage Scores

Ripon 45	Lawrence 37
Ottawa 59	Carroll College 34
Colorado Mines 64	Emporia 22
North Dakota 59	Ellendale 45
Yale 70	Wayne 65
Seton Hall 63	Baldwin Wallace 54
Hastings 56	Oklahoma City 39
Akron 73	Albion 43
Indiana St. Tchrs. 86	Georgetown 43
Dickinson Tchrs, 41	Fargo 35

Local Grid Dispute

To settle an old score that dates back to the early days when the Sweat Bowl meant touch football, the 93rd Engineers will tangle with the 811th EAB Wildcats this afternoon on Geiger Field.

The two teams both ended up in the second division in the final MarBo standings, but the Engineers claim they weren't treated right by the Wildcats in the football jamboree December 20 and want to do something about it.

ComMar Quint Takes Series Opener, 43 to 34

Guam News SPORTS

Jack Craig Leads Brigade Eleven to 45 to 0 Victory

SHANGHAI, Jan. 2 —The First Marine Brigade football team led by Jack Craig's spectacular ground gaining, overwhelmed the China All Stars, 45-0, before a crowd of 10,000 at the Race Course here New Year's Day.

Before game time, both teams looked evenly matched. Early in the first quarter, however, the Marines capitalized on a China fumble on the All Stars' 20 yard line and Craig, starting at fullback for the first time, went through a hole in the left side of the line, weaving and bobbing and faked four would-be tacklers out of position to cross the double stripe standing up. Tex Koenig's placement for the point was blocked.

This was the story all afternoon. All of the 32 Devildogs who made the trip to Shanghai saw action in the game, but Craig was without a doubt the outstanding player on the gridiron.

Johnny McLoughlin held a field day with his touchdown passes. There were four of them altogether. Midway in the second period, McLoughlin heaved one to Bill Nimmo in the end zone for twelve yards and a TD. Koenig converted for the point again. In the second quarter, McLoughlin chucked another one to Halfback Ray Collins who eluded the entire China secondary and safety man to go 45 yards for another score. The placement was wide.

Coming back in the second half with a 19-0 lead, the Devildogs lashed out with a series of spinner plays that hid the ball from sight until the All Stars had tackled almost everyone who was standing in the Brigade backfield. Craig sparked a downfield drive and then carried the pigskin over from the four yard line. The placement was blocked.

McLoughlin came back in the fourth quarter and tossed two more touchdown passes. The first one came early in the period when McLoughlin again threw to Ray Collins who scampered to pay dirt. The play covered thirty yards and gave the Brigade their sixth touchdown of the game. On this one, Knight booted the extra point. Probably to add one for good luck, McLoughlin threw to Knight who caught the ball on the dead run four yards from the goal and stepped over for a 6 pointer. Koenig kicked the point to add the finishing touch to the 45-0 victory.

Statistics on the Brigade-China All Star game:

	Marines	China
First downs	11	3
Yds gained rushing	227	53
Yds lost rushing	46	16
Passes attempted	10	24
Passes completed	6	3
Kickoffs	9	0
Penalties	10	6
Punts	8	13
Average punt	39	40

Coast Grid Group To Play in Honolulu

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 —(UP)— A group of West Coast football stars headed by Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's College, will fly to Hawaii tonight for a series of games in Honolulu.

Three players left this morning aboard a Pan-American plane—Joe Daugherty, William Ross and John Tsarnas, of University of San Francisco.

Leaving on a Pan-Am plane tonight will be Wedemeyer, accompanied by his wife and daughter; Dennis O'Connor, Frank Carrillo and Ed Ryan of St. Mary's; Harry Agler, Ted Kenfield and Harry Pieper of California and George Quist and Ainslie Bell of Stanford.

Johnny Longden Top 1947 Jockey With 316 Wins

ARCADIA, California, Jan. 2 —(UP)— Johnny Longden, pint sized millionaire who's brought in more winners than any other American jockey, started the New Year today at the leading rider of 1947 with 316 victories and he's going stronger than ever.

Two winners the first three days of the current Santa Anita meet brought his all-time mark to near 2900—Johnny himself has lost track of the exact figure. He previously led the nation's saddlesmiths with 236 in 1938, and has won top honors at a string of individual track seasons, the latest being 55 wins at Bay Meadows which closed last month.

Fancy Riding

All of which spells a lot of fancy riding for the five foot, 97 year old "Mr. Moneybags" who parlayed the $25 he got for riding his first winner at a Montana county fair in 1927 into a fortune estimated at more than a million dollars.

"People keep asking me when I'm going to retire, but I think it would be silly while I'm still on top," Johnny said. "Last season was just about my best."

Yankees Refuse To Comment On DiMag's Contract

NEW YORK, —(UP)— The New York Yankees, although confirming that they were negotiating with Joe Di Maggio over his 1948 contract, refused comment today on a report that he was holding out for $75,000 and denied that ex-President Ed Barrow would rejoin the club in an executive capacity.

In admitting contract discussions with Di Maggio and other members of the team, the Yankees said that the outfielder and General Manager George Weiss had agreed that no publicity be given the negotiations.

Di Maggio, who received $43,500 for the 1947 season is the highest salaried player on the team.

A club spokesman added that some players are being forwarded contracts for 1948 while others were expected to come to New York for the purpose of conferring with Weiss.

Co-Owner Dan Topping personally denied the Barrow report in a telephone conversation from Miami, Fla.

Lager Leads Hilltoppers as SeaBees Bow

After a see-saw battle had raged through more than three quarters of the game, Maynard Lager put on a personal scoring spree last night in the closing minutes to give ComMar a 43-34 victory over the 109th SeaBees in the first game of the Island cage finals on the ComMar court.

The biggest part of the game was a disappointment to many fans, both teams playing far below their usual standard, but the finish was a thriller. Leading by a lone point with less than three minutes to go, the Hilltoppers were anything but a cinch to win until Lager, who had 17 points for the night, suddenly caught fire and pumped in a pair of field goals and two foul shots and Buz Squires hit a crip to ice the game with only a minute remaining.

Trailing by eight points as the first period ended, the SeaBees, led by Jack Argotsinger, who looks small on the court alongside his teammates, got their collective eye and pulled up to lead 17-16, late in the quarter only to stop there and permit Fons and company to ring up three goals and lead at the half, 22-17.

Argotsinger Big Factor

Both teams were playing sloppily as the second half started and the SeaBees hit two quick ones to tie it up and it was still knotted when the fourth quarter got underway. Argotsinger again was a big factor as he teamed with Earl Whitely and Spade Coley to keep abreast of the North League champs.

Bud Isaacs broke the 28-28 deadlock early in the final quarter with a foul shot, but from there on the SeaBees had an almost unbelievable streak of bad luck as rebound after rebound rolled around the rim and then dropped off and the foul shooting of Texas Earl Whitely was all that kept the game from becoming a rout. Gil Marlowe, Ken Fons and Lager hit for ComMar to move five ahead only to have Whitely close the gap with three gratis heaves. In the final four minutes Lager went crazy and two more free shots by Whitely could only keep the margin under ten points as the Hilltoppers won going away.

Wrestling For All Navy Begins March 1

(SEA)—Grunt and groan experts from every corner of the globe will compete in the huge All Navy Wrestling Championships, slated to begin at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, on March 1, 1948.

Not only will the men who reach the finals at Annapolis be in the running for the All Navy diadem, but will also earn a crack at trials for the U. S. Olympic wrestling team.

Competition will be started in Naval Districts and area commands and 32 champions will make up the trip to Annapolis. Four men in each of the eight weight divisions will enter the finals. One man in each weight class will be picked through the All Navy sports program elimination system from each of the following: Hawaiian Islands and areas west of Hawaii; ashore and afloat West Coast, including Com 17; ashore and afloat Atlantic, including Com 10 and Com 15; East Coast Naval Districts including Com 8 and Com 9 and river commands. The Marine Corps personnel will enter area eliminations.

Olympic rules will govern all bouts and will be disseminated at a later date. All contestants must hold amateur standing and winners will remain at the academy for intensive training for Olympic trials, scheduled for mid-April.

Ray Swartz, head wrestling coach at Annapolis, will instruct the Navy's mat hopefuls.

25 MarBo Boxers Leave for Army Meets in Pearl

Every man shooting for a trip to Chicago and a possible shot at the Olympics tryouts, 25 MarBo boxers and Coach Lt. Mike Karvasales left yesterday afternoon from the Harmon Field terminal for the Army Inter-Command Meets in Pearl Harbor late this month.

Karvasales took with him at least two fighters in each of the nine weight classes and in some cases three. Each of the five Army commands in the Pacific will enter two men in each weight class, thus making a ten man bracket for each class. The winners of the tourney will make the trip to Chicago for the Army finals and the ultimate victors there will go on to Boston for the Olympic tryouts this spring.

The hope of the MarBo team will be carried in the main by Featherweight George Crump and by the unorthodox Clarence Fentress. Crump has completely outclassed everyone he has met in the last four months both here and in China and Fentress has displayed a knockout punch in either hand that has established him to mow down all opposition.

Fulton Baseball Club Fined by Trautman

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 3 —(UP)—Fines totaling $1,500 were handed out today to the Fulton, Ky., club of the Kitty League and its president, K. P. Dalton, for violations of the bonus rule, but the fines were immediately suspended.

George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional leagues, fined the Fulton Club $1,000 and Dalton $500 and then suspended both penalties because Dalton "honestly admitted" that the club had violated the rule in dealing with player William J. Propst. Propst was made a free agent.

The fines followed Propst's protest that Fulton had not paid him the $50 per week guaranteed to him of the $175 received by the team when his contract was sold to the Greenville, Miss., club.

All Navy Cage Tourney Set For April

(SEA)—Navy basketball fans will focus their attention on the All Navy hoop tournament in the first week in April.

Although the exact site of the gala joust has not been definitely decided, tentative plans call for the games to be played at a Florida station of the Naval Air Training Command.

Four Teams

Four teams will compose the finalists in this year's event, two to be selected by ComServPac (West Coast and Pacific area) and two by ComServLant (East Coast including Com 3, Com 9 and river, commands and Atlantic area).

Augmentation rules similar to those promulgated for the All Navy football tournament will apply, with the exception that only one officer per team may participate in the game at one time.

First Football Death Of 1948 Occurs To Army Lieutenant

PALO ALTO, Cal., Jan. 3 —(UP)— Football claimed its first fatality for 1948 today with the death of 1st Lieut. Thomas Lynch, 30, a member of the Fort Ord Army team who broke his neck making a tackle in a New Year's Day game at Mountain View, Cal.

Lynch was injured in the second half of the game against the Mountain View Apaches, a semi-professional team and taken to the Palo Alto Hospital where he died today. The Apaches won the game, 31 to 7.

Native of Mt. Vernon

Lynch, a native of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., came to Fort Ord about a year ago. He was a twice-wounded veteran of the war serving with the 51st Infantry Division which participated in the Normandy Beach landings in France. He won the silver star for valor in action.

He is survived by his widow, Beverly and a four-year-old daughter, Diana, who live in Ord Village near Monterey, Cal.

Vikings Win 32nd Straight

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 2 —(UP)— Missouri Valley's vikings won their 32nd straight game and their second bowl victory of the season today by outclassing West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers College, 26 to 7 in the second annual Cigar Bowl game here.

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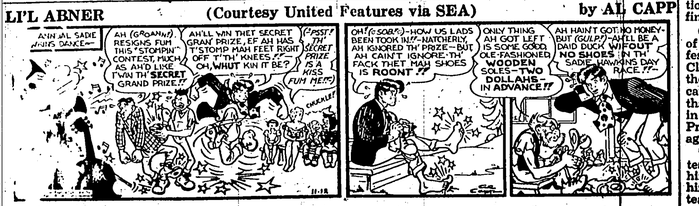

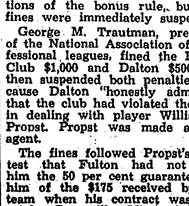

GUAM NEWS to Sponsor Second Annual Tennis Tourney

Weekly Sports Roundup

by Bill Jury

Here on Guam the Island basketball playoffs held the sports spotlight as ComMar dumped the NavBks-RecSta quintet 38 to 33 for the Southern champs first defeat this season. Ken Fons gathered 20 points for the winners to figure greatly in the battle of the two league leaders.

Bob Montgomery, former lightweight champion, retired after 11 years in the ring to climax his recent downhill trend that has seen him drop his latest bouts to younger challengers.

Cloutin' Ted Williams, BoSox star, captured American League runs-batted-in honors along with the slugging crown to make him the first three-time winner in baseball. Williams racked up a hefty .343 batting average for the season.

While Williams was awarded the AL slugging crown, the Sporting News, baseball's bible, picked Branch Rickey and Bucky Harris to reign with Williams as baseball's "Men of the Year."

Army's all-time great Glenn Davis lost the last round in his pro football venture as the famous "Mr. Outside" was refused a request to resign from the Army to enter pro-ball. The San Francisco Forty-Niners hold draft rights to both Davis and his former teammate Felix "Doc" Blanchard.

As a preliminary to the New Year's Day bowl games the annual Blue and Gray game between the North and South saw the Southern stars ramble to a 33 to 6 victory.

The 109th SeaBees, underrated dark horse of the playoffs, knocked the NavBks-RecSta out of the championship picture by handing them their second defeat in the playoffs 39 to 35 to win a berth in the finals with ComMar.

Closing the National Football League season, the Chicago Cardinals outscored the scrappy Philadelphia Eagles 28 to 21 to take the NFL championship. Charlie Trippi, former Georgia All-American, and Elmer Angsman spearheaded the Card victory.

In the bowl games on Hangover Day the crafty Michigan Wolverines pounced on the Southern California Trojans in the Tournament of Roses for a record breaking 49 to 0 slaughter to raise Midwest football prestige a couple of notches higher.

Down Sugar Bowl way the Texas Longhorns rolled with ease over Harry Gilmer and the Alabama Crimson Tide 27 to 7 while Penn State's Nittany Lions held Southern Methodist to a 13 to 13 tie in the Cotton Bowl.

In the Shrine game in 'Frisco, the East handed their Western opponents the worst defeat in the history of the classic, 40 to 9. Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's bundle of sunshine, sparkled on nearly every play as he passed, ran, and kicked the Easterners to victory. The only bright spot in the West's lineup was one-time All-America Herman Wedemeyer.

Other winners in the major bowl games were: Georgia Tech over Kansas in the Orange Bowl, Mississippi edging Texas Christian 13 to 0 in the Delta Bowl and Arkansas over William and Mary 21 to 19 in Dixie's bowl.

Richman Hands Out Honors To Deserving Players

by Milton Richman UP Sports Writer

NEW YORK —(UP)— Now that the baseball class of 1947 has graduated, it's high time to pass out appropriate honors to the most deserving students.

Smartest—Larry MacPhail. He had a great time running the Yankees, successfully withstood all his critics while doing so and then ambled off with half the coin of the realm when he decided to retire to his farm and "take it easy."

Most likely to succeed—Bobby Brown. The flashy Yankee infielder has a pronounced tendency to do the right thing at the right time, which is the formula for becoming a 10-year man in the majors.

Most industrious—Hugh Casey. The portly Dodger relief ace kept trudging to the mound during the day and tending bar in his tavern at night. In between times, he kept praying for a rainy day.

Class most chronic cutter—Paul Lehner. The Brownie outfielder, tagged "Rover" by his pals, loved to play "hooky."

Most ambitious—John Berardino. John Fancies himself a serious threat to Movieland's Errol Flynn, and even his severest critics admit that Johnny is a bigger threat to Flynn than he is to Ted Williams.

Most optimistic—Connie Mack. He thinks his athletics are a pennant consideration in 1948.

Most pessimistic—Luke Appling. "Every year gets tougher and tougher."

Best grades—Ted Williams. Ted rated ace high in virtually every department, even managing a passing grade in deportment.

Teacher's pet—Joe Page. Manager Bucky Harris thinks Joe is the last page in anybody's book.

Class clown—Charlie Grimm. "Anything for a laugh," is Jolly Cholly's motto, despite the fact that the pupils he tutored were a bit retarded during the past semester.

Class statistician—Bob Feller. He's a wow with figures.

Class rowdy—Hank Greenberg. (A vacant since Leo Durocher's suspension).

Class valedictorian—Branch Rickey. A speech for every occasion.

Most modest—George McQuinn. Attributed all his good work in 1947 to "the breaks."

Best dressed—Hank Greenberg. Equally at home in a sport shirt, as white tie and tails.

Biggest spender—Tom Yawkey. He got the habit long ago.

Most thrifty—St. Louis Browns. They saved for a rainy day and currently it's coming down in buckets.

Notre Dame Rules With Michigan as '47 Grid Champs

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and Michigan's mighty Wolverines ruled as mythical national collegiate football champions in 1947 amid much glaring and grumbling because they couldn't settle the issue.

The South Bend steamroller had some satisfaction, however, as it took the luster off the Rose Bowl by belting Southern Cal's Pacific Coast Conference champions just four weeks before Michigan's Big Nine titlist went west for the Jan. 1 spectacle.

In a season spiced with the usual number of upsets—including Columbia's unexpected smashing of Army's long winning streak—Notre Dame, Michigan and Penn State wound up as the three major titans who went all the way unbeaten and untied.

Penn Ivy Champion

Pennsylvania, winner of the Ivy League title, and Southern Methodist, the Southwest Conference king, stood on the threshold as they missed perfection with one tie marring their records. Penn was held to a 7-7 deadlock by Army and SMU, in its finale, had to come from behind to eke out a tie with fighting T.C.U., 19-19. Kansas, the Big Six winner, was tied twice.

The Army juggernaut which for three years had dominated the gridiron finally groaned to a complaining stop at Baker Field as the Columbia Lions, trailing 20-0 at the roared up in the last half for a 21-20 conquest. Until then, Army had gone through 32 games without defeat, slowed but twice in a 1946 deadlock with Notre Dame and a scoreless bout with Illinois early this season.

Once Columbia turned the trick, Notre Dame did the same and Army wound up with two losses, two ties and five wins—saving its season with a 21-07 conquest of Navy before President Truman and 101,500 fans at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

U. S. Still Dominates Tennis World

NEW YORK (U.P.)—America continued to dominate the tennis world in 1947 with a clean sweep of all titles but the future was in doubt in the men's division as Big Jake Kramer, king of the amateur courts, turned professional.

The United States swept the works. Kramer and Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont carried off the loot at Wimbledon; Kramer and Louise Brough won the U. S. championships, and the United States retained both the Davis and Wightman cups.

Kramer's loss was a terrific blow to America's hopes for continued domination of the world courts. Regarded as one of the finest players ever produced by California's incubator, Big Jake now will try to supplant little Bobby Riggs as pro champion. Turning to the case game with him was Dinny Pails, one of Australia's top ranking stars, and Francisco (Pancho) Segura.

Davis Cup Fireworks

The Davis Cup challenge round against Australia produced most of the year's fireworks. Kramer beat Pails, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 in the first match as Ted Schroeder conquered John Bromwich, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Schroeder developed a hand cramp and used a masseur in violation of Davis Cup regulations.

When the Aussies rebounded to win the doubles that violation looked more and more important. Bromwich teamed with Colin Long to down Kramer and Schroeder, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Leading by a slim 2-1 in a match reminiscent of the 1939 debacle when Australia took the cup Down Under for the duration, the Americans came roaring back to victory.

Schroeder, playing alternately in tennis shoes, socks, bare feet and finally spikes, won a three-hour duel against Pails, 6-3, 8-6, 4-6, 9-11, 10-8, to clinch the silver mug. Kramer then dusted off Bromwich in an anticlimactic finish, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Kramer apparently was off form in the nationals and, in the finals against Frankie Parker, dropped the first two sets as his pro offers dwindled. But the defending champion roared back against the 31-year-old two-time champ to retain his laurels, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

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Novice, Regular Classes Open to Servicemen; Winners to Get Shot at All Navy Meet

In keeping with its policy of aiding the recreation program on the Island, GUAM NEWS will sponsor the second annual All Guam tennis tournament beginning the first week in February.

With the NAVY NEWS Golden Gloves less than two months gone, and a big success it was, GUAM NEWS is carrying on tradition started last spring by George Dissinger, then sports editor of the NEWS.

All service personnel, both enlisted and officer, are eligible, and to provide more incentive for the beginners, the meet has been devided into two classes, one for novices and one for regulars.

A novice will be defined as any player who has never competed in an organized tournament, whether it be school, civic, or in the service. Anyone who has been in one or more tournaments will be classed as regulars and will play with the more seasoned netters.

Champs To Be Crowned

Both singles and doubles champs will be crowned in the meet, which will probably last over a period of several weeks, since all the play will be on weekends when military duties will permit players to get away.

Staff welfare and recreation has decided to use the GUAM NEWS tourney as a basis for the all Navy eliminations coming up early next spring and take the top twelve players for a round robin to determine the GUAM CHAMP.

All that is necessary is to send in the entry blank on this page.

Lesnevich Signs With Fox for Return Match

NEW YORK —(UP)— Light heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich and "Black Jack" Billy Fox signed recently for a return 15-round title fight at Madison Square Garden on March 5.

In their first bout last February 29, Lesnevich retained his championship by stopping the Philadelphia Negro in the 10th round. In the third round, however, Fox had Lesnevich on the verge of a knockout, but young Billy lacked the experience then to put the titleholder away.

Signs For Bout

Fox and his manager, Frank (Blinky) Palermo, signed for the bout this forenoon. Later in the day, Joe Valla, manager of Lesnevich, signed on behalf of the champion.

Terms were not announced. It was known, however, that negotiations for this match were drawn out because of arguments over what percentages should be received for a "rubber match" in case Fox should wrest the title from Lesnevich on March 5.

Valla and Lesnevich were holding out for an even split—30-30 percent—for both Lesnevich and Fox in case a third match were necessary.

Lesnevich, who recently was given on the Edward J. Neil plaque by the New York Boxing writers for having contributed the most to boxing during 1947, had four consecutive victories during the year.

In addition to his successful title defense against Fox, he knocked out Heavyweight Mello Bettina in 59 seconds and he twice defeated Heavyweight Tami Mauriello, once by a knockout.

Shortage of Funds May Put Crimp in Aussie Comeback

MELBOURNE, Australia —(UP)—There is a possibility that a shortage of funds might prevent Australia from challenging for the Davis Cup in 1948.

The final decision on whether the Aussies will attempt to recover the tennis trophy they lost to the United States two years ago will not be made until the state representatives of the Lawn Tennis Association meet in January.

Sir Norman Brookes, head of the Association, said, "If it seems likely that a strong enough team will be available, we will approach the commonwealth for a dollar permit."

Costs $36,000

Brookes said the cost of sending last year's Aussie squad in its unsuccessful quest for the cup was about $36,000.

The Association has asked American players Ed Moylan of San Francisco and Jim Brink of Seattle, Wash., who are touring Australia, to remain to play in New South Wales, Feb. 6 and 7. Brink and Moylan have planned to leave for the Philippine championships.

The Association increased the membership of the Davis Cup selection committee from three to five with the addition of Cliff Sproule of New South Wales and R. Shephard of South Australia.

West Coast Plans To Fight Back

by Hal Wood
United Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— The Pacific Coast Baseball League needs relief from major league domination and is going to get it—one way or another, says Charles Graham, Jr., General Manager of the San Francisco Seals.

As stories go the rounds along the West Coast about plans to fight back at the majors for their refusal to have anything to do with the Pacific coast cities as far as big time baseball is concerned, these developments stand out:

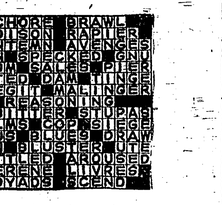
1 Manager Lefty O'Doul of the Seals suggested that the league turn outlaw and set up its own baseball system.

2 Graham thinks the league should ignore the major league draft and then let the majors take their own steps on what is to follow.

3 There appears no chance ever of the majors voting to allow the coast league to become a major league itself.

4 There appears little chance of the majors inviting any of the cities—such as San Francisco and Los Angeles—to join them.

Solution to Puzzle



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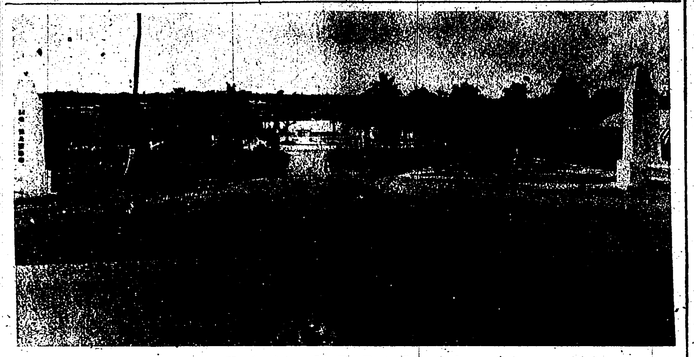


Headquarters MarBo Base Command

The MarBo command is responsible for the logistical support of all Army and Air Force units in the MarBo area.

In a command like this so far removed from the base of supplies it is easily understood why complete operation of all units is necessary. The command is just like a team, each unit being dependent upon the other for support and maintenance. This close cooperation is necessary to insure a successful completion of the command's mission.

A Brief Explanation

To say one unit is any more important than the other in a chain like this is not exactly true, with this premise in mind, a brief explanation of the functions of the command will be made.

The transportation corps will be a good place to start with our story. It is one of the larger units here and one of the first contacted when a person reaches Guam. Some of the readers of this article may have arrived on transportation corps operated ships. If not on their ships, they were probably in range of the docks of the transportation corps. All of the activities connected with the operations of the docks from the unloading of the ships to loading of the trucks and trailers with food and supplies is a function of the transportation corps.

The supply division officers must know the requirements of the command many months in advance, many things like the weather, truck breakdowns, strikes, lack of supplies when the requisitions were placed effect the smooth operation of the supply units.

Signal Corps

The Signal Corps with all of its ramifications has a very definite place in the mission of the command. So much of the daily activities of the units are dependent on the Signal Corps. It is not possible nor feasible at this time to tell the number of telephones in operation here nor shall an attmpt be made to tell of the delicate operations of the teletype circuits. The modern switch board is another very important function of the Signal Corps. All of these operations and many more controlled and operated by the Signal Corps must operate perfectly if contact with the other parts of the world and within the command is to be carried out. Constant vigilance must be exercised at all times to protect the electrical equipment from the weathering elements.

The saying that the American soldier is the best dressed and best fed soldier in the world is taken seriously by the quartermater corps. Great pride is taken by the quartermaster corps to maintain this confidence in them.

Quartermaster Corps

All of the food consumed within the command is the responsibility of the quartermaster corps. The clothes the soldiers wear, the laundry, the bakery, the shoe repair unit and the small machine repair unit also are quartermaster corps operated. A reefer unit has been established to service and maintain the reefers. The most complete commissary sales store on the Island has recently been opened. This sales commissary is quartermaster operated.

The operations of the ordnance services on Guam are much like they would be in the States. Of course the conditions under which they operate differ greatly. The ordnance services, therefore, has a great many jobs to do. It receives, stores, issues, and renovation of all ammunition of this command except air ammunition. The ordnance handle the disposal of bombs found in th jungle areas or elsewhere. In this conneciton, ordnance officers request that they be notified in case any one should find a bomb or ammunition on the Island. They ask that the finder of the bombs leave them alone and not try to dispose of them.

The headquarters of the MarBo ordnance service, supervises and coordinates the activities of all ordnance troops, personnel depots, housing and billeting areas, shop facilities, and organizations assigned to fulfill the ordnance mission on the Island of Guam.

Engineers

The engineers like the ordnance have important technical services to carry out. One of the important jobs of the engineers is the planning and supervising all military construction in the command, including the procurement and distribution of engineer supplies, and procurement, assignment, and movement of engineer troops required to accomplish construction projects. Indeed it would be difficult to visualize what MarBo command would be like were it not for the work of the engineers. The good roads we ride on, the water we drink, the light we read by are at our command due to the work of the engineers. Yes, it would be back to the jungle age in this command were it not for the engineers.

The heavy equipment shops are the equal of those found in the states.

The successful completion of the mission of all of the other services is dependent on the successful completion of the mission of the engineers.

Medical Installations

The medical installations in MarBo provide all phases of medical service to all Army and Air Force personnel and to all categories of the Army constructed civilians within the area. The health of the command is excellent.

Not withstanding the rush to get this command in operation during the past year, the religious activities have been overlooked. The importance of the religious guidance was recognized by providing religious services for three major faiths. Four of the many chapels in use must be enlarged to accommodate the worshipers.

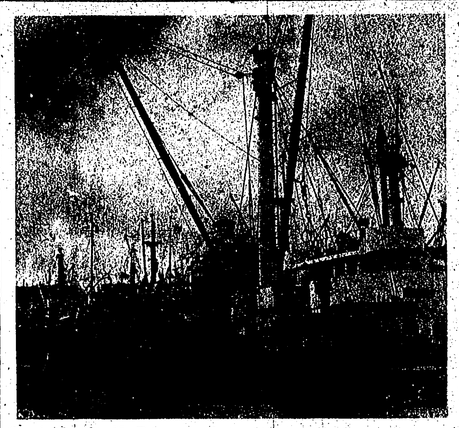
Trying to find the best man for the job and then give that man extra training in that field has been the policy of the Army. Schools have been established within the command for training of the soldiers in administration work; cooks and bakers and motor maintenance. In addition to the local schools, soldiers are selected to attend schools in the Philippines and in Japan. The knowledge gained by the soldiers at these schools will be an asset to them long after they have completed their military service.

The opportunity to attend officer candidate schools is again offered to the soldiers.

A definite program for athletics and recreation has been in operation in this command for many months. This program is supervised by the special services division. Athletic teams have been sent to other islands and to other commands for competition. The boxing and football programs now underway are two of the most popular at this time. In addition an intermural-sport program has been established, hobby shop, libraries, service clubs and soldier shows are additional, leisure time activities available for the soldiers.

Schooling Opportunities

One of the aims of the information and education program is to provide opportunities for schooling for military personnel at various educational levels; grade, high school and college courses are offered. The very popular USAFI program is supervised in this command by the information and education section. The radio station on Guam, WVTG, the voice of Guam is supervised by information and education.

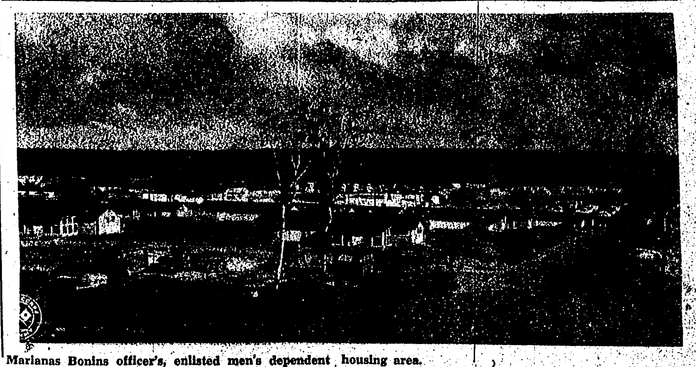


Supply line for MarBo command.

A man is down but never out. Sports and recreation program one of the best in the Pacific area.

Church services are provided for personnel of the various faiths.

Medical care, patients receive the best attention and treatment at the 22nd Station Hospital.



Marianas Bonins officer's, enlisted men's dependent housing area.

Schuman Asks Assembly For Confidence Vote

PARIS, Jan. 4 —(UP)— Premier Robert Schuman tonight posed a series of confidence votes to the National Assembly which will be taken Monday to decide if his government stands or falls on its emergency anti-inflation bill.

Stating he would accept no cuts in his "soak the rich," supertax program, Schuman asked for five separate confidence votes on as many series of amendments as the special assembly session dragged into the night.

The assembly passed the first and fourth articles of the nine clause bill but Rightwing and Communist deputies put forward one amendment after another on the second article, which would impose stiff taxes on shopkeepers and businessmen, and on the third article affecting farmers.

The 61-year-old premier appeared assured of a narrow majority but if he lost, it could easily cause a rough showdown between the Communists and followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

His demand came as he asked the assembly to reject amendments by Communists, the Rightwing Republican party of liberty and peasants to rise the 425,000 franc ($3,750) base above which the bill would levy a supertax.

The government is attempting to raise 125,000,000,000 francs to balance its 1948 budget and crush inflation.

Chrysler-General Motors Engage in Production Race

DETROIT, Jan. 4—(UP)— Chrysler and General Motors plan to play it safe in 1948 and engage in another production race in the low-priced field leaving only Ford among the "big three", companys to risk a complete model change.

This probably will mean more passenger cars for a hungry public because the auto industry expects a slight improvement in deliveries of steel, the principal bottleneck of 1947.

Chrysler has announced it will continue to produce its present models of Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge and Plymouth cars throughout 1948, although the date for 1949 models has not been set.

Ford expects to announce its new truck lines within the next few weeks and to follow by mid-1948 with completely re-engineered and re-styled Lincolns, Mercurys and Fords, changing one line at a time.

But production by the big three will center on the low-priced Chevrolets, Plymouths and Fords. During its changeover shutdowns, Ford plans to store up steel and other materials for concentrated output in the last half of this year.

Chrysler's announcement of its model plans ended widespread speculation because company policy has been to keep quiet about the future.

Parachutes Undesirable

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 —(UP)— Use of parachutes in commercial planes was ruled out today as "undesirable as well as impracticable" by President Truman's Air Safety Board.

In its final report, written by Chairman James M. Landis, the board recommended that all airlines appoint safety directors and proposed that non-scheduled air carriers be required to meet the same safety standards as scheduled carriers.

In the report, Landis, the retiring chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, roamed far afield from take-off and landing rules, navigation aids and air traffic control.

Toyko Based P-80 Hits 780 mph

TOKYO, Jan. 4 —(UP)— The U.S. Fifth Air Force announced today that two high-flying jet-propelled P-80's recently streaked across Japan at ground speed in excess of 775 miles an hour, aided by high tail winds.

Lieut. William K. Thomas of (6011 53rd street, NW) Seattle, stationed at Yokota Air Base, flew the 350 miles from Hiroshima to Tokyo in 27 minutes for an average ground speed of 777.7 miles an hour, the announcement said.

On the following day, Lieut. John B. Chickering of New York, also of Yokota base, went from the city of Misawa on the northern shores of Honshu to Sendai, a distance of 175 miles, in 13 minutes, 27 seconds. His run averaged 780 miles an hour.

The high speeds were made possible by making advantage of tremendous tail winds peculiar to the upper atmosphere over Japan at this season of the year.

Headline Highlights

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, Jan. 4 — (UP) — Prof. Riks Berven eminent Swedish cancer specialist, left by plane today for Moscow when he said he had been summoned to assist Soviet physicians with "a very serious case of cancer." He declined to reveal the name of his prospective patient.

KODIAK, Alaska, Jan. 4 —(UP)— Ominous radio silence today aroused fears of Naval officials that the motorship Spencer, aground on the shores of Shelikoff Straits north of Kodiak, had broken up and sunk.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 —(UP)— Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson today promised housewives plenty of sugar at fair prices this year, and predicted an early return to meat rationing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 —(UP)— Chairman Eugene D. Millikin of the State Finance Committee predicted tonight that Congress would override any presidential veto on an income tax reduction bill this year if the cut is not too heavy.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 4 —(UP)— Air Force Officials today studied small bits of scattered wreckage found on the shores of Kuk Arm, they believed it to be part of a missing B-29.

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Police Halt Explosives On Way to Palestine

JERSEY CITY, N. J. —(UP)— A commonplace accident today exposed 26 cases containing 65,000 pounds of TNT as they were being loaded into a freighter bound for Palestine.

Police said it was enough TNT to blow up a 100-mile area. It was considered such a hazard to this crowded seaport and industrial city across the Hudson from New York that this dock was evacuated at once.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and United States Customs were called in by New Jersey police who wanted to discover the identity of the shipper, but didn't doubt that the explosives were intended for use in the growing war between Jews and Arabs in the Holy Land.

The cases were being swung into the hold of the S.S. Executor, a 14,000-ton vessel of the American Export Lines, due to sail Monday. All were marked "industrial machinery." One dropped out as a sling was swung up from the dock and broke open. It contained 50 boxes, each one of which contained 50 one-pound tins of TNT. The boxes were marked: "dangerous—for front line demolition only—U.S. corps of engineers."

Boss Stevedore Raymond Grimm put in a hurry-up call for police. The first policemen to arrive sent for Chief Charles Wilson who immediately closed the pier and ordered the 700 men loading the Executor and three other ships to leave at once.

Police then began opening the cases and found that all contained the same amount of TNT. A barge was summoned, the cases were loaded aboard, and it was towed at once to a government munitions depot on Gravesend Bay, ending the danger to a sizeable section of the waterfront.

British Troops Repel Arab Attack On Palestine

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 4—(UP)—British troops used tear gas and smoke bombs tonight to drive back an Arab mob advancing upon the semi-besieged Jewish section of old Jerusalem.

Officials figures said three Jews and one Arab were killed today; the body of a Jewish woman was found in Haifa, but she apparently was considered one of yesterday's victims.

All three Jews in today's casualty list were killed in Jerusalem, one in the old city. The Arab was killed in Tulkarem, in the north some 20 Jews and Arabs were wounded.

Informed Arab sources said the first big contingent of Arabs from Syria and Lebanon had reached Palestine to mount a large-scale offensive "shortly." There have been similar reports from Jewish settlements along the border.

The Jewish section of the old city has been under semi-siege since Tuesday, when the police stopped escorting food trucks in. Since then, Haganah has been slipping in food at night. The Arab driver aboard the gates was believed to be an attempt to keep the Jews from getting food tonight.

Sniping went on all day between Jews and the Arabs on the outside. Several hundred Jews were crouched on rooftops shooting back at the Arabs.

Pauley Resigns

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 —(UP)— Edwin W. Pauley, central figure in the Congressional investigation of grain speculation, today submitted his verbal resignation as Democratic national committeeman, Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman, announced tonight.

McGrath told a press conference that Pauley, who holds a government post as special assistant to Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall, was sending him a letter confirming his telephoned resignation. There was no indication that Pauley's resignation was directly connected with recent publicity surrounding speculation in commodities.

Royall Proposes Change of Statute

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 —(UP)— Army Secretary Kenneth C. Roya today blamed a defective law for the Army's apparent generosity i granting "disability" pensions to high-ranking officers. He recommend ed that the statute be changed immediately.

Simultaneously, Defense Secretary James Forrestal announced thi he had sent President Truman the names of 25,580 Army, Navy an Air Force officers who have been retired or relieved of active dut for physical disability since V-J day.

Mr. Truman had asked for the names, presumably as the firs step in a move to determine whe ther all the retirements were just ified on disability grounds.

Royall conceded that some "hu man errors" have been made i approving the tax-free pensior which are equivalent to 75 pe cent of an officer's base pay.

"But," he said "what has appea ed to the public as a widesprea abuse has, I believe, been principall merely the granting of rights pr scribed by a statute which shoul be changed."

Royall said he has been advise by Attorney General Tom C. Clar that under the present law th Army secretary does not hav legal authority to reexamine re tirements of regular Army officer for physical disability.

Communist Troops Close in on Changchun

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 4—(UP) —Nationalist dispatches said tonight that 20,000 to 30,000 Communist troops were closing in on Changchun, the prewar capital of Manchuria.

About 1,000 Communist, according to earlier reports, felt out the city's inner defenses yesterday. They penetrated into the city proper for the first time and withdrew only after a seven-hour battle in which the defenders had to use artillery.

Nationalist reports said the Communists were still withdrawing from Mukden, some 200 miles south of Changchun, but sizeable concentrations remained to the northwest of the city. High government sources said local Nationist successes around Mukden in the past two days had not affected the critical, overall picture in Manchuria.

One authoritative government source said Manchuria was the most critical front in the whole civil war. A military informant said the Communists in Manchuria outnumbered Nationalist troops and had fire power equal to that of the best government divisions or superior to it.

The authoritative govt. source said only United States military aid could insure a Nationalist victory; that Communist plans had developed from separate thrusts into a well-laid campaign to conquer and hold.

Friendship Food Gets Cold Reception

MILAN, Italy, Jan. 4 —(UP)— The main friendship train of gift food from the United States arrived here today and was given a mild reception by 1,000 citizens because the city was preparing for tomorrows sixth annual congress of the Italian Communist party.

In comparison with enthusiastic receptions at Florence and Bologna yesterday where crowds of 10,000 and 5,000 respectively met the train, today's welcome was almost apathetic.

Tomorrow's Communist congress opens here against a backdrop of a nation-wide strike of bank clerks and a renewal of Communist-directed violence throughout the peninsula.

Industrial Milan had the appearance of a "little cominform" city today as 800 delegates representing 2,250,000 Italian Communists mingled with delegations from foreign Communist parties.

Weatherman Predicts Calm Season

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 —(UP)— The Weatherman promised mild weather today after one of the worst storms of the century had piled up a thick gap of ice and snow from Iowa to the Atlantic seaboard.

During the height of the storm, which began in the midwest on New Year's Day, communications and travel were disrupted throughout most of the area.

The storm took a toll of 28 lives as it swept across the 16 northeastern states, comprising the nation's most heavily populated area.

The death total did not include 25 persons killed in tornadoes in Louisiana and Arkansas and 14 killed in a train wreck during a blinding snowstorm near Otterville, Mo.

Damage to railroads, public utilities and communications was estimated at more than $50,000,000. The loss to private firms and citizens was too large to contemplate.

Most of the midwest had dug itself out today, three days after the storm had struck. Most roads were open and railroads were resuming normal schedules, but some communities still were without power and telephone service.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Chicago forecast mild weather for the next three days, but there was a pessimistic note in the forecast. Forecasters said snow and ice melting today would freeze again tonight in the midwest, coating highways again with a slipery film of ice.

2 Died in Plane Crash

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 4 —(UP)—Naval authorities today investigated the crash of a Coast Guard amphibious plane near here last night in, which two Coast Guardsmen lost their lives.

Highway patrolmen recovered two charred bodies from the wreckage on Signal mountain where the twin-engined amphibious plane crashed and burned.

The plane, based at San Diego, had left the Memphis Naval Air Station at 5:37 p.m. (CST) headed for an undisclosed east coast point via Chattanooga. It was scheduled to arrive here at 8:05 p.m.

State Department Stops Export of U.S. Arms to East

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 —(UP)— A State Department official sai tonight that shipment of any arm or ammunition of U. S. origin t any place in the middle east wa officially forbidden on Dec. 5.

Referring to the frustration b Jersey City, N.J. authorities of a attempt to ship 55,000 pounds c TNT to Palestine, the spokesma said the attempt "clearly was violation of the official order."

The spokesman said he he "heard" that the Federal Bure of Investigation already had starte an inquiry at Jersey City. He sai that in any case "it's up to th Justice Department."

FBI headquarters, however, sai "We do not have any commer because customs officials up thes and the Jersey police are handlir the situation."

The State Department's nation arms control board, headed by As sistant Secretary of State Charl E. Saltzman, banned shipment arms and munitions to the middl east shortly after the United Natio General Assembly voted to partitio Palestine.

Eisenhower May Sell Service Memoirs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 —(UP)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will b able to save a substantial amou of federal taxes on the propose sale of his memoirs becaus of a supreme court ruling that copyright is a capital asset.

This if he copyrights his manu script and sells it outright, the mor ey he receives would be classe as a capital gain. A capital ga is taxed at 25 per cent. Regula income taxes on substantial sum run far higher than that.

If, as rumored, Eisenhower ge $500,000 for his memoirs, the capi al gains tax would be $125,000. Th income tax on $500,000 received one year would be around $400 000.

A copyrighted manuscript is ju as much a piece of property as house or a business, the way th courts and the Internal Reven Bureau look at it.

Usually, authors are paid by percentage royalty which make their receipts dependent on ho their books sell. On that basis a author's income is subject to re gular income taxes.

For the Eisenhower deal to qua ify as a capital asset, the gener must sell the story of his war year "lockstock and barrel."

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Ocassional mod erate showers this morning an late this afternoon. Gentle t moderate easterly winds with frest gusts in showers.

Yesterday's temperature: Max 85; Min. 73. Yesterday's rainfall .39. Rainfall for month: .99.

Mind Controls 'Dem Bones'

by Herbert Foster

DURHAM, N. C. —(UP)— A young gambler who found his dice too obedient started Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University on a study which the scientist thinks confirms the idea of mind over matter.

Stripped of scientific language, charts, tables and equations, the tall, gray-haired reseacher's theory boils down to this: some people seem to be able to get an edge on the law of average by sheer effort of will.

Without touching them, they can control dice—and possibly other inanimate objects. Dr. Rhine has the records (and figures which he thinks back up this case.

The professor, his wife and his staff set up one of the greatest scientific dice—rolling experiments ever undertaken. He tried to eliminate all physical means of control be releasing the dice down corrugated boards or spinning them in an electrically-rotated cage.

Beats Law of Averages

He first used ordinary dimestore dice, then tried cubes of various materials from balsa wood to lead. Still they beat the law of average when the person controlling them concentrated on "high dice."

Maybe, thought Dr. Rhine, there was some flaw in the dice themselves. So instead of trying for high numbers the experimenter, using the same dice, started rooting for the numbers 6 or lower. The dice obediently switched to the low figures the operators were rooting for.

Later studies showed that the pits drilled in the dice to show the numbers made the high-numbered sides slightly higher and a little more likely to land on top—but not enough to explain the strange behavior of the dice.

"We have established the existence of the phenomenum," Dr. Rhine said. "The dice are not behaving according to physical laws."

Aerologists Leave

COMMAR HILL—Fleet Weather Central, Commander Marianas, lost two valuable men when the USS OGLETHORPE sailed Sunday in the personages of Cdr. J. W. Brock and Lcdr. P. T. Jorgensen.

Brock, serving in the capacity of executive officer of Fleet Weather Central since he arrived on Guam August 5, 1946, is heading for the Office of Naval Research in Washington, D. C.

Jorgensen, senior forecast duty officer nearly the complete time since he arrived on this station on March 11, 1946, is travelling to the Naval Academy at Annapolis where he will instruct officers in aerology at the post graduate school.

Local Rat Drive Starts

COMMAR HILL—Today, an intensive rat trapping and poisoning campaign will open in an all-out effort to eradicate these rodents which cause extensive property damage on Guam every year and which have a high disease carrying potential. This campaign, instituted by Commander Marianas, will be continued through January 20.

Because of the great menace of the house rat to human health and prosperity and its utter lack of usefulness, every effort should be made by all activities and individuals to remove this menace. Killing a few rats in only a temporary expedient, however, and should be accompanied wherever possible by the elimination of rat harborage and the rat proofing of buildings.

Rats are notorious carriers of disease, and this reason alone leading authorities say, should be sufficient incentive to wipe the rat population into total extinction. This would be very difficult and expensive, however, because of the furtive habits of the rat and because it is such a highly prolific animal. Some writers have estimated that, ignoring the death rate, the progeny of a single pair of rats could exceed 350,000,000 in three years.

This figure is of value, however, only as it shows the ability of the rat to recuperate quickly from any unusual depletion in its numbers and as it shows how persistent man's resistance must be if this pest is to be kept under control.

A few of the diseases rats are known to be incidental in spreading are: bubonic plague, typhus fever, spirochetal jaundice, rat bite fever, food poisoning, tularemia, rabies, trichnosis, intestinal protozoa and tapeworm. In another article Guam News will try to give more information about these diseases in an effort to show additional reasons why the rats on Guam should be eradicated.

Social

One of the Yuletide season's most elaborate dinner dances was held last Monday at the Coconut Grove Restaurant.

Each table was attractively decorated with an arrangement of calachucha and zinnias. Lighting effect of the blue gold gave added attraction to table arrangement.

Club owner, Mr. B. J. Bordello, served a delicious dinner of dainty dishes like kelaguem, sliced breast of turkey, holiday dressings, sliced beef, chicken, Spanish rice and flaked potatoes.

Enjoy Dance Music

The crowd enjoyed the dance music furnished by the "Guameons" from Barrigada village.

Hosts and hostesses at this gala affair were six prominent business men and women: Ben Paloma, President Guam Chamber of Commerce; Miss Cynthia Torres, owner of the Triangle; Vincent T. Cruz, Marianas Sales representative of the Pan Asiatic Exporting Company; Ed Perez, automobile and liquor distributor; B. J. Bordello, owner of the Coconut Grove and William Lujan, professional promoter and circulation manager for the GUAM NEWS.

Among those enjoying themselves at a Naval Government holiday party held at Tutujan lodge was Comdr. and Mrs. F. L. Sheffield, Jr., and their 10-year-old daughter, "Dolly." Mrs. Sheffield and daughter recently arrived on Guam. He is head of the Internal Affairs Department. (Guam News Photo)

Majuro Peds Graduate

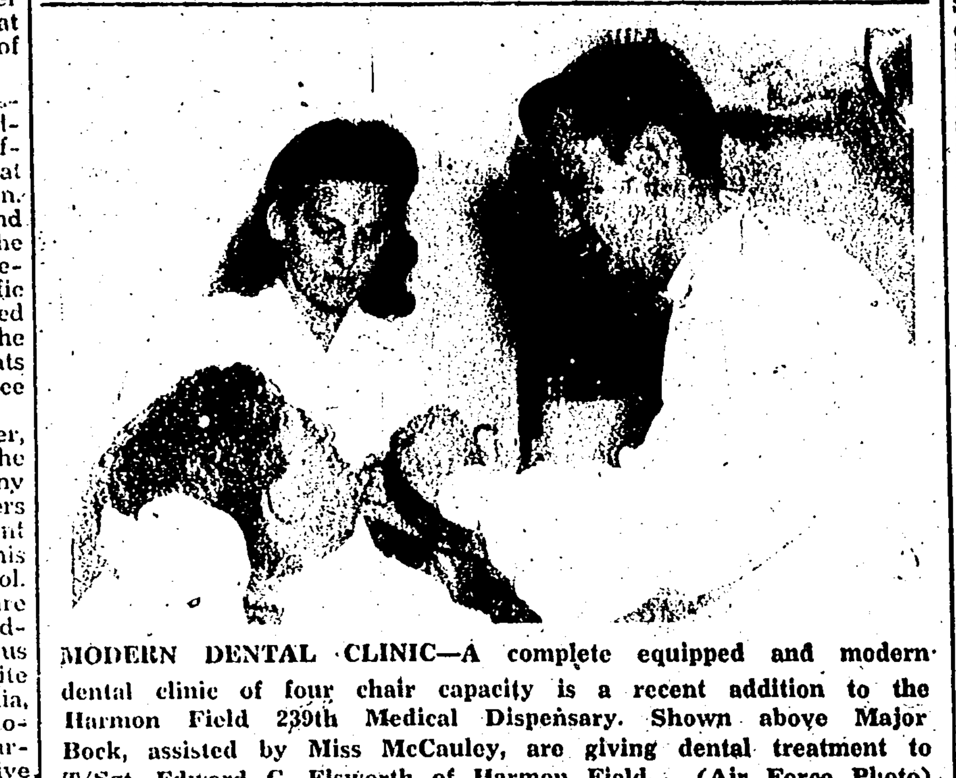
Last week the advanced class of the Majuro teacher training school held their commencement exercises.

An article in the "Majuro Magpie" said, "A great deal of practical work was completed by this class, but academic work had fallen short of the goals established due to the failure of texts to arrive from the states and also to unexpected complications in setting up the teaching staff."

Hire Dependent Wives

Four dependent wives have been hired to fill out the teaching staff for the next term, the article said.

The "Majuro Magpie" complimented the graduating class for "the fine groundwork they laid in promoting this program by their cooperative building activities, their studious efforts and their example of promoting the Marshallese Teachers Association."



MODERN DENTAL CLINIC—A complete equipped and modern dental clinic of four chair capacity is a recent addition to the Harmon Field 239th Medical Dispensary. Shown above Major Bock, assisted by Miss McCauley, are giving dental treatment to T/Sgt. Edward C. Elsworth of Harmon Field. (Air Force Photo)

Napoleon Died - But Where, When?

NEW ORLEANS —(UP)— Pierre Paul Ebeyer contends that Napoleon Bonaparte died, not in exile at St. Helena in 1821 as history books record. Napoleon died in Cornwall, England, 14 years later, Ebeyer believes.

A native of New Orleans author-historian, Ebeyer further claims that Napoleon and Czar Alexander of Russia probably visited New Orlean during a lengthy sea voyage some time after the French emperor's "escape" from St. Helena in 1817.

A local landmark, the Napoleon House in New Orleans' French Quarters, was remodeled to accommodate the Corsican during a proposed visit to the new world, according to legend.

Ebeyer, in his version of Napoleon's odyssey after Waterloo, said that the early 19th century governments of Russia, Austria, France, and England were fully aware of Napoleon's existence after his "presumed" death in 1821.

Fled to Brazil

The writer expressed his belief that the emperor fled to Brazil after his escape from St. Helena in 1817. From South America, he negotiated with leading European rulers to re-enter Europe incognito, according to Ebeyer's extensive research.

He claims that a man who resembled Napoleon was given poison and buried as Napoleon on St. Helena in 1821. His research indicates that the "true" body of Napoleon was secretly moved from England to St. Helena after his "death" in 1835.

When the body was released to the French five years after, "It was in a perfect state of preservation, whereas the man who posed for Napoleon was not even embalmed," Ebeyer said.

AF Non-Regulars

HQ 20th AF — According to information received here Wednesday, Army of the United States officers desiring to remain on active duty are advised to apply for an officers reserve corps commission under the provisions of War Department Circular 97, 1947, as amended.

Affected by the message are all AUS officers (except WAC officers, warrant officers and Philippine Scouts or former Philippines army officers holding appointments in the AUS) who do not hold a National Guard or officers reserve commission dated subsequent to June 28, 1947.

Separation from the service not later than April 30, 1948 has been directed for effected officers other than male officers of the medical department and officers who are not hold a National Guard or reserve being utilized as linguists who do serve commission dated subsequent to June 28, 1945.

More detailed instructions from USAF are expected.

4th E.R.S. Demonstrates

HDQ 20TH AF — The Fourth Emergency Rescue Squadron, Northwest Field, recently familiarized Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps flying personnel with emergency rescue equipment. Demonstrations and instructions showing how "ditched" flyers should use modern airborne equipment, parachuted to them, was conducted by Lt. Richard L. English.

For two weeks this mobile training unit toured Island installations, stopping at North Field, Harmon Field, Hdq. 20th Air Force and the Naval airfields at Agana and Orote.

Blandy-CinCLant

(SEA)—Admiral William H. P. Blandy, USN, has been named by SecDefense James V. Forrestal as commander of a unified command in the Atlantic area. All U. S. Naval forces in that region except fleet units and fleet air wings assigned to the Carribean Command CinCEastLantMed will come under his command.

March of Dimes

MARBO — Plans are about completed for the annual March of Dimes Program for the MarBo Base Command.

Each commanding officer of MarBo will select a representative to work with the chairman of the committee for this command.

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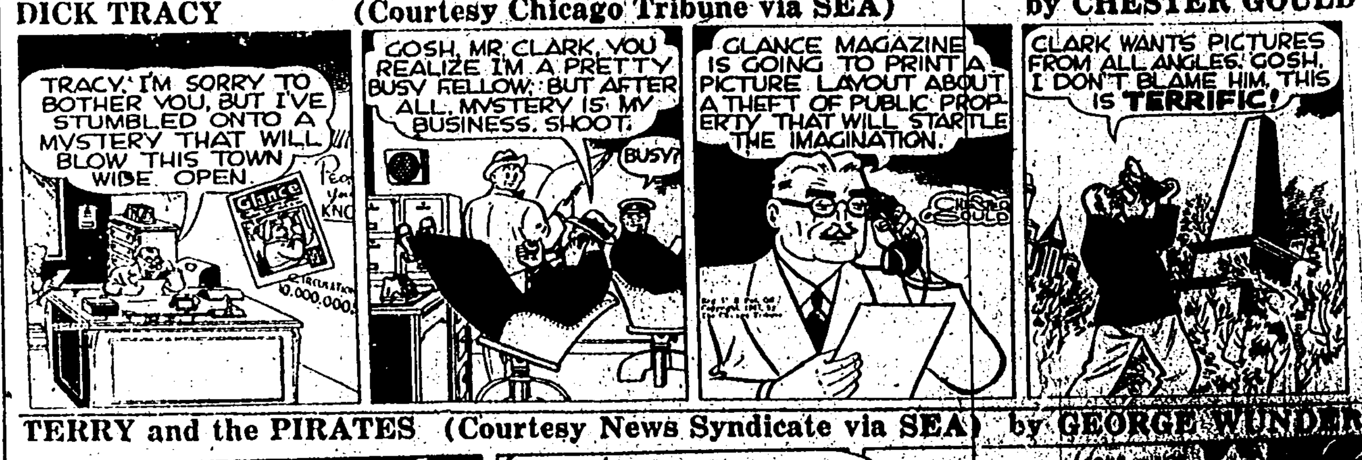

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News Chronology For 1947

OCTOBER

5—President Truman calls for meatless Tuesdays, poultry-eggless Thursdays to aid starving Europe.

5—A nine-nations Communist information bureau (Cominform) established in Warsaw (Poland).

6—New York Yankees defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers for the World Series—4 games to 3.

7—The State Department bars all of "risky" loyalty from staff.

7—Emanuel Shinwell, British fuel minister and left-wing leader in the Labor Party among 11 members dropped from cabinet.

17—Burma independence pact signed.

17—Premier Stalin tells British labor deputies he had not thought of making war and desired to settle issues with the United States.

18—James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, bans recordings by members of the union in Canada and the United States.

21—Brazil and Chile break diplomatic relations with the U.S.S.R.

22—House committee on un-American activities reports it found 79 in Hollywood subversive.

23—President Truman calls special session for Nov. 17 to discuss high prices and relief for Europe.

24—52 killed when an United Air Lines transport plane crashes against hillside in Bryce Canyon, Utah.

31—Quakers win Nobel peace prize.

NOVEMBER

3—John C. Winant, war-time Ambassador of the U. S. A. to London, kills himself at his home in Concord, N. H.

6—Foreign Minister Molotov declares that the secret of the atomic bomb "has long ceased to exist," in a speech at Moscow.

9—Rationing of potatoes started in Great Britain.

9—Field Marshal Luang Pibul Singgram seizes control of Bangkok in military putsch.

10—Howard Hughes tells Senate investigating committee that Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers tried to get loan of $200,000 from him to finance $10,000,000 bond deal.

11—Dr. Juliu Maniu, leader of the opposition Peasant Party in Rumania, sentenced to life imprisonment for treasonable activities.

12—Communist riots start in Italy, France.

17—President Truman asks Congress for authority to impose price controls in fight against inflation at home while helping Europe.

19—Premier Paul Ramadier of France resigns under strike threats.

20—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, married at Westminster Abbey.

22—Robert Schuman appointed Premier of France.

24—Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers stripped of pay and medals by United States Air Force.

25—Movies oust ten cited for contempt by Congress.

25—Big Four conference opens in London.

DECEMBER

1—Senate votes 83-6 for interim help for France, Italy and Austria.

5—Joe Louis defeats Jersey Joe Walcott, retaining heavyweight championship of the world.

7—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler dies at the age of 85.

8—Senate ratifies Inter-American defense treaty, 72-1.

8—19 dead in Palestine Jewish-Arab clash.

9—French Communists quit strikes.

9—President Truman's anti-inflation bill submitted to Congress.

11—Britain and the U.S.S.R. agree on wide trade pact.

12—UMW "disaffiliated" from AFL.

12—Earl Baldwin, three times prime minister of Britain, dies.

14—Soviet ends rationing of food; devalues ruble.

15—Big Four foreign ministers' conference in London ends in failure.

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These cars will be placed on sale at the Central Post Exchange on January 7. Only those who hold purchase rights are permitted to buy these autos. Forty-one additional cars have left the port of San Francisco.

The exchange officials point out that there are still 38 on the old list who will come first in the order of purchasing. Those holding purchase certificates up to 40 on the new list will be permitted to buy the new cars.

Those who hold purchase certificates up to 80 are asked to contact Mr. Howe at H-293 or H-63 regarding the cars.

Service Plaque Awarded

MARBO — MarBo Headquarters received word Saturday that six officers who were assigned to the headquarters of the Western Pacific Base Command during the period for which the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque was awarded to the Headquarters of the Western Pacific Base Command are entitled to wear the sleeve insignia.

Officers on duty at MarBo Headquarters who were named in the order are:

Colonels J. H. Baumann, Dan G. McBride, Lt. Colonels John F. Snider and Frederic J. Hughes, Jr., Major Kern H. Copeland and Captain James W. Scully III.

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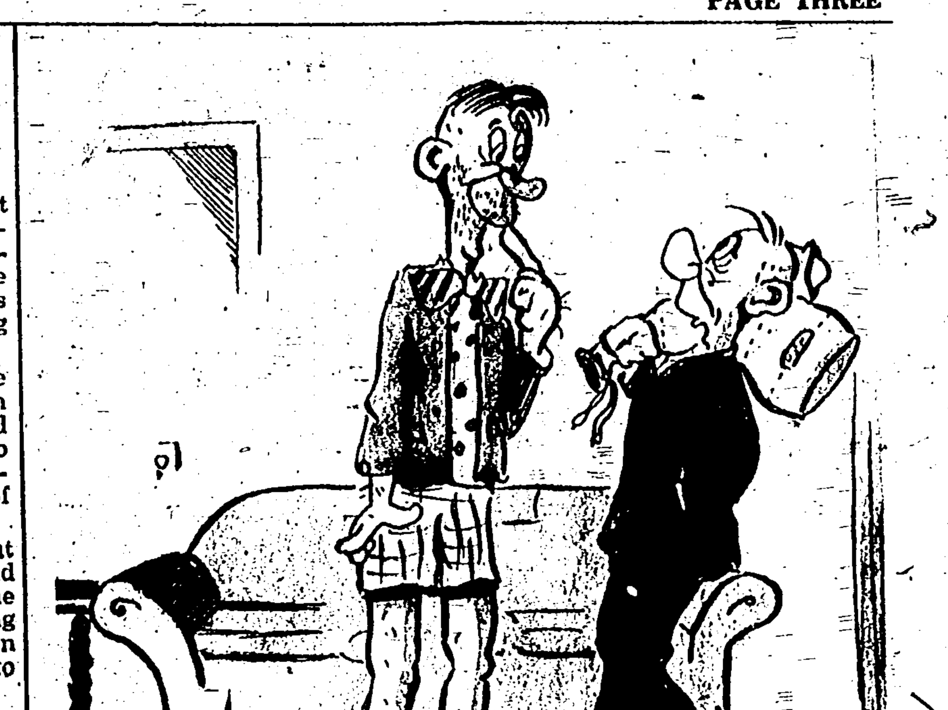
Tuesday

0558—Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Messman's Mess
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Silver Platter
0830—Intro to Swing
0900—Musical Memories
1000—G.I. Jive
1015—H-62-Series
1030—Bing Sings
1045—Magic Carpet
1100—Fred Waring
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music for You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—G.I. Journal
1430—H-62-Series
1445—Chiquita
1500—Especially for You
1530—Magic Voice of Music
1630—Rhapsody in Rhythm
1700—Bob Carleton
1715—5:15 Special
1730—Supper Club
1745—Remember
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—Science Magazine of the Air
1900—Amos and Andy
1930—Tony Martin
2000—It Pays to be Ignorant
2030—Evening With Romberg
2100—Suspense
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Three Sons
2230—Personal Album
2245—Words With Music
2300—Sign Off



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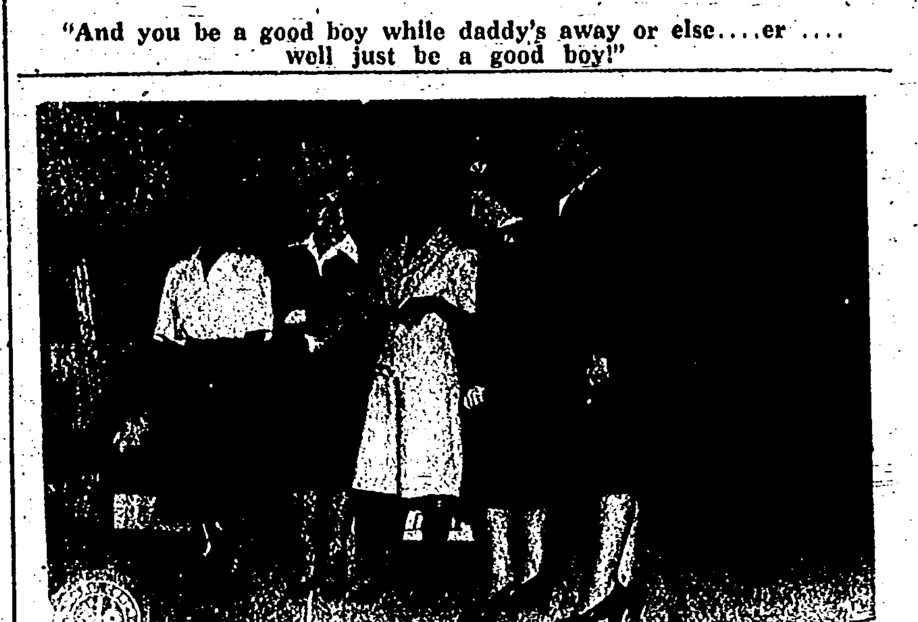

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Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

IT'S NOW OR NEVER FOR THE SEABEES....A slight case of the jitters and an unusually severe frown from a babe called Lady Luck teamed up with ComMar two-minute hot streak to lose them the first of the series last Saturday night....They shouldn't have such a bad break tonight.

The SeaBees have won the hearts of most of the non-partisan fans on the Island and though the finals are all being played at ComMar (at the request of the Bees, incidentally) they have as big a following at the game as the hosts....Then, too, the American custom of rooting for the underdog enters in.

One of the most ardent SeaBee supporters in the crowd—which was more than 1200 strong—for the game was Mrs. H. W. Douglas wife of the Naval Barracks-Receiving Station Coach.....Mrs. Douglas, who in no uncertain terms, called Ken Fons a bum while her own Naval Barracks boys were in the tourney, broke down and admitted that the speedy ComMar forward was "the best ball player I've seen in a long time." There were hundreds of others who were singing the praises of Maynard Lager, the half blind ComMar center who played one of his best games of the season Saturday.

An equal number were extolling the prowess of easy-going Earl Whitely and Jack Argotsinger, the SeaBee mainstays and at the same time bemoaning the bad luck.

One thing that has been very much in the basketball picture here on the island and yet a subject that has been mentioned very little by this corner is the officiating....It was obvious from the outset of the season that there was much to be desired and yet what could be done.....Referees were hard to get and impartial officials were rare indeed....The sad situation was the first topic discussed at a meeting of coaches and managers shortly after the season got going, but no solution was devised.

An injustice was done as a result of the poor selection of referees when the playoff between Marine Barracks and the First Marine Brigade was protested on the grounds that the calling was too bad to be overlooked....The protest was upheld and the Brigade, which had lost the first game, won out in the second.

The two referees who have handled the tournament thus far and are slated to finish in that capacity are two of the best qualified arbiters on the Island....They are Tonie Derose and Gordon Smith, both from Illinois.... Derose, who holds an official's license in Illinois, played both basketball and baseball at the University of North Carolina, while Smith was a cager at VMI.

Though even the work of this popular duo chosen by the coaches of the teams in the tournament, did not meet with unanimous approval Saturady night, they were above reproach and deserve credit for coming out for the games....It certainly isn't the fee that brings them out.

'The Legs' Usually Of What Baseball Answers Question

NEW YORK, —(UP)— What "goes" first on a baseball player? The arm, the legs, the eyesight or the wind?

Ask the average ballplayer that question and the odds are he'll reply: "the legs."

One of baseball's commonest expressions is:

"He isn't as fast as he used to be. He's slowed down a step or two."

Statistics and averages prove, however, that even players who have lost much of their fleet-footedness still are able to improve upon the all-round performances they gave when they were younger and speedier.

Dixie Walker, 38, Johnny Mize 35 and Joe Di Maggio, 33, are outstanding examples of individuals who have experienced extraordinary season many years after their actual physical prime. Some speed might have left them but it didn't cause retirement.

Legs Are First

Gabby Hartnett, the former star Chicago Cub catcher, is one of those who staunchly maintains that a ballplayer's legs are the first physical properties to fold when he starts on the decline.

"I think that is especially true of catchers," he said. "Belding up and down for pitches continuously takes a great deal out of the best legs that ever were made."

Catchers, nevertheless, show a greater big league span than outfielders, according to statistics. It could be that the receivers are more difficult to obtain.

The theory that a player's throwing arm goes first lacks any extensive foundation. There is considerable evidence of individuals with noticeably weak throwing arms continuing to earn a good livelihood in the major: Earl Combs, former Yankee flychaser, had an unusually poor arm for an outfielder but managed to remain in the New York lineup for more than 10 years.

Besides, many overage pitchers still manage to win in the big time after they lose a great deal of their "swift." There have been only few isolated cases of players who had to retire simply because their arms went back on them.

The question of how quickly eyesight goes on a ballplayer seems to vary with the individual. Many players claim their vision is just as good after 10 years of service as when they broke into the game. And their averages appear to bear them out.

Visual Difficulties

Other experience visual difficulty and are forced to don glasses after several years in baseball. Some players who began wearing specs after many years included Mel Ott, Bill Lee and Babe Dahlgren.

Jimmy Foxx, the old home run hitter de luxe, once admitted that it became increasingly difficult to follow fast pitches near the twilight of his long career. Double X claimed that his greatest difficulty occurred in parks which had poor backgrounds.

In the main, few players complain about falling eyesight or poor wind. Some, however, are quick to notice when their other reflexes begin to slow.

There was one researcher who had a well-defined reply to the question.

"I don't exactly know what goes first on a ballplayer," he said; "but I'm sure that the pocketbook goes last."

Cage Scores

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Kirksville 55	Charleston 43
Northeast Mo. 55	Eas. Ill. St. 51
Panzer 45	Howard 43
Manhattan 53	Dartmouth 50
Delaware 46	Buffalo 43
Furman 78	Morehead 60
Ohio State 64	Northwestern 60
Brooklyn Col. 74	Br'kl'n Poly 59
St. Francis 44	Queens Col. 28
Davis Elkins 64	Shenandoah 49
Wisconsin 52	Illinois 47
W. Virginia 78	Wash. and Lee 35
CCNY 74	Moravian 60

Equipment, Free Subbing Rule Big Gripes in Football Coach Poll

SeaBees Need Cage Victory Tonight In Island Series

With their backs fluah against the wall and desperately in need of a victory, the 109th SeaBees meet ComMar tonight to make another bid for the 1947 Inter-Command basketball title.

ComMar, which won the first game of the two out of three series last Saturday night, can cop the championship tonight with a victory, while the SeaBees only gain a reprieve until Wednesday night should they win. In order to win the crown, The SeaBees will have to defeat ComMar two games in succession—and they've only lost one game in 27 this season. It's a big bill for anyone to fill, but it is not inconceivable. Though neither team was up to snuff Saturday night, it was a nip and tuck affair with the lead changing hands four times in the third period alone. The Bees have a bunch of big boys with long arms and have concocted a defense that held the ComMar fast break in check most of the night and several stopped times their offense completely as soon as the ball crossed the center line.

The SeaBees now have two drubbings at the hands of ComMar to avenge and they will get a chance to show whether or not they can do it tonight at 1900.

Cards Smoothest Fielding Nine in National League

NEW YORK, —(UP)— The St. Louis Cardinals were the National League's smoothest fielding unit during 1947, but the Boston Braves supplied three individual defensive leaders in Bob Elliott, Tommy Holmes and Phil Masi, official averages revealed.

Second Straight Year

It marked the second straight year that the Redbirds won the fielding title, St. Louis registering a .979 fielding mark by handling 6,062 chances and committing the least errors in the circuit, 128. The Cardinals also had the most putouts, 4,193 and were deadlocked with Brooklyn for the most double plays with 169.

In individual fielding honors, Elliott, the most valuable player in the league during 1947, topped all third basemen with an average of .956. He handled 451 chances and made 20 errors to beat George Kurowski of St. Louis by two points.

Holmes ranked as one of the three best defensive outfielders in the league with a .988 average and Masi, third Brave leader, topped the catchers with .989.

Bob Chappuis Named Star of '48 Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 —(UP)—Making official what most fans suspected, Bob Chappuis, Toledo, O., Michigan's All-America halfback, was named the outstanding player of the 1948 Rose Bowl game today by the Helms Athletic Foundation.

Chappuis, who said after the game he wasn't in first class shape because of a leg injury, passed for two touchdowns, completed a total of 14 out of 24 passes and ran the ball for 91 yards.

He personally accounted for more yardage than the entire Southern California team, running and passing for a total of 272 yards, an all-time Rose Bowl record.

Little Reveals 'Sore Spots' of 1500 Mentors

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 —(UP)— A poll of the nation's football coaches revealed today that spirited fight over the free-substitution rule and a move to soften equipment as a means of cutting down injuries will be the main issues tackled by their rules committee during the NCAA convention here next week.

Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the 30-[illegible] rules committee, said that he had polled 1,500 coaches on their [illegible] the current rules.

First of all, he said, they want to talk about [illegible]tution rule. Then they [illegible] something about [illegible] crusher equipment the players now wear. And next they want to look into the matter of keeping T-formation quarterbacks at least a yard behind the line of scrimmage.

The coaches' rules committee recommendations adopted on these and other issues will be forwarded to the NCAA rules committee for final action at its Savannah, Ga., sessions Jan. 13, 14 and 15.

Two Schools of Thought

Little said that there defin[illegible] were two schools of thought [illegible] the free substitution rule. [illegible] thinks that coaches are taking [illegible] game from the players with substitute [illegible] play "messenger boys." The other thinks that the game is speeded up by unlimited substitution.

As for equipment, Little revealed that most coaches are becoming increasingly wary about the rock-hard shoulder pads, thigh pads, etc., which are inflicting injuries on opponents.

The coaches indicated in their poll, Little added, that they want to make sure that any backfield player in a position to recieve the ball from the center is at least a yard behind the line of scrimmage. This, of course, is aimed principally at T-formation quarterbacks.

Under the present rules, all backs must be a yard behind the line "except one player if stationed with his hands in position to receive the ball if passed between the snapper's legs." But the coaches now want the T-formation quarterback also a yard back.

Bob Feller Splits AL Mound Honors With Chandler

NEW YORK, —(UP)— American League pitching honors for 1947 were split between blazing Bob Feller of Cleveland and Spud Chandler of New York, according to official averages released but neither the Indian fire-ball artist nor the Yankee veteran was particularly proud of the questionable accomplishments.

The 29-year-old Feller was the only American League hurler to win 20 games, but his 20 triumphs were the fewest he has registered over a full season since 1938. His 11 defeats left him with a percentage of .645, sixth best in the circuit.

Chandler, inactive for most of the season due to arm trouble, was the official leader in earned run average with 2.46. He won only nine and lost five and won the title only because Chicago's Joe Haynes, who had a 2.42 earned run mark, failed to complete 10 full games.

American League pitching, on the whole, declined during 1947. Whereas five moundsmen won 20 or more games in 1946, Feller was the lone 20 game winner last season. The general earned run average rose from .21 to 3.71.

Feller ranked runnerup in earned runs with 2.68, followed by southpaw Eddie Lopat of Chicago and rangy Dick Fowler of Philadelphia, each with 2.81. Others to finish with an average below three earned runs per game were Hal Newhouser of Detroit, 2.87 and Joe Dobson of Boston, 2.95.

West Coast Grid Outlook Poor After Second Trouncing

The moguls of the Pacific Coast Conference couldn't be blamed if they were pretty sick of the deal by which their champion football teams will have to face Big Nine powerhouses for three more long years in the Rose Bowl.

For the second New Year's Day in a row, the cream team of the Far West took a terrific thumping in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal., Michigan's voracious Wolverines doing the job yesterday, 49 to 0 over once proud Southern California.

A year ago it was Illinois which upturned U.C.L.A., 45 to 14 and today Rose Bowl fans had reason to wonder if the pact between the Pacific and Big Nine Conferences was making their annual dream game a nightmare.

For it was the most lop-sided and dull of all the major games played yesterday. The 93,000 fans who packed the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, many of them paying up to $75 for mid-field seats felt as if they had been short-changed.

Calumet Farm Primed For Another Season On Big Money Tracks

NEW YORK, —(UP)— Calumet Farm, which has won over $3,900,000 in the past seven years, is all primed for another big season.

The horses currently are stabled at Hialeah Park and will see action early in the meeting which opens Jan. 16. Already Warren Wright's racers are considered the horses to beat in the major stakes to be decided.

Only in the juvenile stakes can rival horsemen count upon starting a horse without facing a standout Calumet colorbearer and that is only because Ben Jones, general manager of the outfit and Jimmy Jones his son who now trains the horses, don't start the juveniles that early in the year.

Irish or Michigan? Judge Refuses Decision

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 4—(UP)— The question of which is the better football team—Notre Dame or Michigan—wound up in court today.

But Justice Carl Lankenburg refused to make a decision. Instead he simply fined Richard Lance of Three Rivers and Bruce Hendershot of Kalamazoo $10 each for brawling over the issue in a restaurant.

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Truman Takes Price Tag Off Marshall Recovery Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 —(UP)— President Truman took the $17,000,000,000 price tag off the Marshall Plan for European recovery today and accepted a Republican counter-proposal that Congress vote funds for the 51-month aid program on a year-to-year basis.

Mr. Truman's compromise offer was revealed by Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R— Mich.), whose Foreign Relations Committee will begin open hearings on the Marshall Plan legislation this week, with Secretary of State George C. Marshall testifying.

Vandenberg said the administration still is insisting on a congressional authorization that will commit the United States to aid in European reconstruction over the next 4 years.

But he said Mr. Truman and his State Department aides have agreed that the program has a better chance of passage if the overall cost estimate of $17,000,000,000 is omitted from the authorization bill.

That switch in administration plans, Vandenberg emphasized, in no way alters the President's request that this Congress appropriate $6,800,000,000 for European recovery projects during the first 15 months of the program, from April 1, 1948 through June 30, 1949.

Mr. Truman's move, which was expected to silence some of the loudest congressional critics of the Marshall Plan, was proposed by Vandenberg himself.

The GOP foreign policy spokesman told a press conference that he had suggested the compromise to the administration on the theory that it would be "five times easier" to get a Marshall Plan bill through Congress if it didn't carry a definite price tag for the full life of the program.

Commission Probes Steel 'Conspiracy'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 —(UP)— The federal Trade Commission announced that it will open hearings here Jan. 12 on its charge that the nation's steel producers had agreed in an "unlawful conspiracy" to fix prices and throttle competition.

The commission is empowered, after conducting hearings, to issue a cease-and-desist order enforceable in the courts.

Its charges already have been denied in general terms by the American Iron and Steel Institute, New York, and the 101 individual companies which were named in the complaint.

Most of the firms have reserved the right to ask for dismissal of the proceedings on grounds the commission "lacks jurisdiction."

Another face of the steel-price picture gets an airing here beginning tomorrow when a House public works subcommittee headed by Rep. W. Kingsland Macy, (R-N.Y.) begins delving into an alleged $1,000-000 black market in steel. High officials of the steel industry have been asked to testify.

Macy said it is estimated that 10 per cent of the nation's steel production "finds its way into this vicious market" and that as a result, some steel has sold from six to seven times above mill prices.

Hoarding Threatens British Business

LONDON, Jan. 6 —(UP)— Black marketeers and tax dodgers threatended to paralyze everyday business life in Britain today with a new racket—the hoarding of silver coins.

Fear that the Bank of England is about to call in the present bank note issue and replace it with new notes has caused a rush to amass coins which has depleted the bank's silver coin stocks to only one-tenth of its holdings a few months ago.

Rumors have been circulating for some time that pound notes will be called in and replaced by a new issue to counteract the hoarding of notes by black marketeers and tax dodgers and to stop the illegal flow of sterling notes from abroad.

Assembly O.K.'s Schuman's Tax Measure

PARIS, Jan. 6 —(UP)— The National Assembly approved Premier Robert Schuman's $1,050,000,000 "soak-the-rich" tax bill today after he had won five close confidence votes in a show-down with both the extreme left and right. The final vote of approval for the bill was 315 to 269.

Communists, Gaullists and extreme right-wing deputies, their eyes apparently on the national election which is callable any time after June, voted against Schuman. He was backed by his own Popular Republicans, the Socialists and some Independent Republicans.

Schuman received from 306 to 308 votes on each ballot, showing he had lost some support since Nov. 28, when 322 deputies backed his tough military measures against Communist-led strikes.

As uncompromising with the assembly as he had been with the Communists in smashing their national strike movement a month ago, Schuman gave the deputies the alternative of accepting his tax bill without amendments or throwing him out of office.

Coast Guard Rescues Survivors Of Alaskan Wreck

KODIAK, Alaska, Jan. 6 —(UP) Thirteen half-frozen shipwreck survivors, including two women and a small boy, were rescued today from the stormy Alaskan coast by a Coast Guard landing party.

A surfboat crew battled through heavy breakers to reach shore on the rock-strewn cape of the Alaskan Peninsula where the motorship Spencer went aground four days ago, and carried the wrecked victims to safety aboard the cutter Clover.

Rescuers were surprised to find the women and the six-year-old boy among those stranded on the wind-swept sub-artic glacier. Originally the survivors were thought to include only six seamen and three Navy men who had failed in an earlier rescue attempt.

Urges Dispute Settlement

KARACHI, Pakistan, Jan. 6 —(UP)— Premier Liaquatali Khan, charging that India was out to destroy Pakistan, urged today that the United Nations Security Council consider other disputes between the two dominions in addition to the Kashmir question.

Khan said at a press conference that he hoped for peace, but added, "We are ready for any eventuality."

This apparently was his rebuttal to the warning yesterday by Pakistan if Moslem attacks in Kashmir did not cease.

Wants More Trade

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 —(UP)— M. Asaf Ali, first ambassador to the United States from the newly-formed union of India, arrived here yesterday en route to Washington, D. C., and urged America to buy more from India so that country can develop itself.

Ali said there would have been neither world wars if "half the world had not been so underdeveloped, it tempted the other half to fight for its mastery."

"With only two 'giants' in the world at present, the great need is for a third 'giant'— to keep the other two apart or bring them together as the needs of peace dictate. India can be that third 'giant'," Ali said, referring to Russia and the U.S. as the two "giants."

Marines Sail for Mediterranean Before Time

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., Jan. 6 —(UP)— A detachment of U.S. Marines and their equipment sailed aboard two transports at 2 p. m. today for the Mediterranean, taking off a day ahead of schedule to reinforce warship personnel in Italian and Grecian waters.

The Marine Corps imposed near-wartime secrecy and restricted photographers from certain areas, but waterfront observers said bulldozers and possibly tanks were included in the shipment aboard the cargo carrier Montague.

A small number of Marines sailed aboard the Montague, but most of the detachment of several hundred Marines was aboard the personnel transport Bexas.

Busloads of Marines and truckloads of equipment, shielded from view, moved through Morehead City today while the ships were loading. The ships flew a danger signal which usually denotes the dangerous cargo is being handled.

Observers said the equipment also included food, gasoline and oil, and several trucks were seen driving to the pier with the red flags, which ordinarily warn of ammunition cargoes.

Sherman Gets New Assignment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 —(UP)— Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, a top-level naval strategist and veteran of Pacific fighting in World War II, today was ordered to take command of the U.S. Mediterranean fleet now in Italian and Grecian waters.

This new assignment was revealed by the Navy as a detachment of Marines, estimated unofficially at between 800 and 1,000 in number, sailed under near-wartime secrecy from Morehead City, N. C., to reinforce the fleet's personnel.

Sherman, 51, has served as deputy chief of naval operations—the "working level" of Navy manuvers and planning—since December, 1945. From 1943 until 1945 he was deputy chief of staff to Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, then commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet and Pacific Ocean area.

Taylor May Be Truman Running Mate

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 6 —(UP)— Sen. Glen H. Taylor, (D-Ida.), said today he probably would become "a running mate" of Henry A. Wallace on a third party ticket if President Truman named "another banker or Wall Street figure" to replace Chairman James M. Landis of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Taylor said in an exclusive interview printed in the Columbus Citizen that he had been all set to stay with the Democrats and let Wallace go his own way." A week ago" Wallace announced he would run as an independent candidate for the presidency.

"I even had a formal statement drawn up announcing my intentions and was carrying it around in my pocket," Taylor added.

"Then President Truman announced he was letting Landis out as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and I decided I'd better wait a while before deciding whether to join the fight with Wallace. If the President names another banker or Wall Street figure, Wallace may get himself a running mate."

Aussies Stay in Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 —(UP) The Australian government has abandoned plans to recall its army component in Japan by next June because of expected delays in concluding the Japanese peace treaty, radio Australia said yesterday.

The Army ministry said the "Australian force will not return until the treaty has been concluded, and it now seems unlikely that this will be achieved in the first part of 1948."

Republicans to Consider Truman's Price Control Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 —(UP)— Senate Republican policy makers promised today to consider President Truman's plea for emergency control and rationing powers, but House leaders said the first showdown in the election-year Congress will come on a new GOP drive to cut income taxes.

Congress convenes at noon (EST) tomorrow. Mr. Truman will appear before a joint session of the Senate and House at 1:30 p. m. (EST) Wednesday to deliver his annual state of the union message, which the White House said he regards as "of extreme importance."

Taxes, inflation and the Marshall Plan for European recovery topped the issues confronting the lawmakers. All three are expected to be kept alive to confront the voters when they go to the polls Nov. 2 to elect a president, a vice president, one-third of the Senate, and an entire House of Representatives.

The President's own position on taxes probably will be known in detail by next Monday when he sends Congress the annual budget message disclosing the estimated costs of running the government for the next fiscal year. One administration source in Congress said that these estimates may be as high as $41,000,000,000 including proposed spending under the first 12 months of the Marshall Plan. Last year's budget originally totalled $37,500,000,000.

Investigators Claim Information Witheld In Senate Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 —(UP)— Senate investigators complained today that Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham's broker was holding out information on Graham's commodity speculations, and suggested that the White House physician may have to tell all at a public hearing later this week.

Chairman Homer Ferguson, (R—Mich.), of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee, said the Senators want to hear first from Republican presidential aspirant Harold E. Stassen, who started the market trading furor last month by charging that government officials were using "inside" information to gamble in commodities.

Stassen to Testify

Stassen will testify at an open subcommittee hearing Thursday morning, and Ferguson said Graham probably would be called next.

After Graham may come Edwin W. Pauley, million-dollar California oil man who has acknowledged having been a million-dollar commodity speculator before he was made a special assistant to the Secretary of the Army last fall.

Medics Not Ready For A-Bomb

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6 —(UP)— The president of the American Medical Association said today that his profession was unprepared for atomic bomb attacks in which there would be mass casualties.

Dr. Edward L. Bortz, opening the AMA mid-year meeting, reminded the 3,000 assembled medicalmen that this was a time of "international disequilibrium and great social unrest."

He said that neither doctors nor hospitals of the nation were prepared to care for large numbers of casualties "if an incident precipitated a major catastrophe in the near future."

The Philadelphia doctor advocated the establishment of widely-dispersed first-aid teams in every community for service in event of an atomic bombardment, and added that it was "high time" organized medicine played a large role in preparing the members of the profession and allied groups for rendering emergency service in time of need.

U.S. Authorizes Transfer of Goods to Greece

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 —(UP)— The United States has given Britain blanket authority to transfer to the hard-pressed Greek army any lend-lease military equipment held by British forces in Greece, the State Department disclosed tonight.

That move to bolster the Greek government in its bloody civil war against Communist guerilla forces was revealed in a routine departmental announcement of surplus military equipment sales.

The department said the "items and quantities" of British-held lend lease equipment destined for Greece have not yet been determined.

But it disclosd that the British already have available for transfer almost 1,500,000 rounds of anti-aircraft and small-arm ammunition which, presumably will be turned over to the Greek army without delay.

The British also have been authorized, the department said, to transfer 2,100,000 rounds of U.S. lend-lease ½ inch ammunition to Turkey.

The Britain-to-Greece transfer was the first such blanket authorization granted by the United States to any of the allied powers which received American military supplies under the wartime lend-lease act.

Three Face Murder Charge in Trial

COMMAR HILL—A new war crimes trial, the third in a series of trials involving atrocities committed in the Palau Islands during the war, convened yesterday at the Commander Marianas auditorium.

Former First Lieutenant Kazuo Nakamura, former Sergeant Major Chihiro Kokubo and former Corporal Yoshimori Nagatome, all demobilized members of the Imperial Japanese Army, face charges of murder and violation of the law and customs of war.

Nakamura, Kokubo and Nagatome are grouped within the same charge of murder referring to the incident where three American prisoners of war were either beheaded or shot on Babelthuap island in the Palau group in the latter stages of World War II. Nakamura is also charged with the murder of Charlie Smith, alias James, a British National held captive there by Japanese forces.

In addition, Nakamura is charged with failing to discharge his duty as commanding officer of the First Detachment, South Seas Military Police, by permitting his compatriots to commit acts of violence upon the three American prisoners.

Though playing the part of top defendent in this trial, Nakamura acted in the role of prime witness in the war crimes trial which was completed nearly two weeks ago.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered light showers. Moderate easterly wind.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 86.5 Min.. 77

Yesterday's rainfall: .09 inches

Rainfall for month: 1.13 inches

GOP Prepares for 1948 Presidential Race

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 —(UP)— Republican congressional bigwigs served notice tonight that they await only the opening gun of the new session of Congress tomorrow to give President Truman's foreign and domestic legislative program a thorough going-over.

Sounding the 1948 election campaign battle cry, "No fifth term for the New Deal," GOP leaders of the House and Senate went on the air in a radio rally (Mutual) to answer demands made in a Democratic rally last week, that Congress quickly aprove the Marshall European recovery plan and drastic anti-inflation legislation.

Speaking tonight, with GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece as moderator, was Chairman Robert A. Taft, of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Demonstrators Arrested

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 6 —(UP)— Police announced yesterday that they had arrested 115 men and 56 women who took part in an alleged Communist demonstration outside the Spanish embassy to protest the execution by the Franco government of two Spanish resistance leaders.

Similar demonstrations took place in Montevideo, Uruguay, and Paris.

Scientists Prefect Wind Tunnel

BERKELEY, Calif. —(UP)— The world's first supersonic wind tunnel to duplicate high altitude conditions above 250,000 feet unfolded new possibilities today for laboratory research on rockets and guided missiles.

The new low-pressure tunnel, which will simulate speeds over 750 miles per hour, was unveiled at the University of California.

E. D. Kane, engineering professor, said the tunnel would enable scientists to explore for the first time a "no man's land" in the atmosphere extending up to 300,000 feet above the earth. Engineers have been unable to determine what actually happens to a rocket or plane traveling at supersonic speed in the rarefied atmosphere above 50,000 feet.

Kane said the principle immediate applications of knowledge gained through wind tunnel research would be in the field of guided missiles, rockets and jet planes, but he pointed out there may be later commercial applications other than in aviation.

The tunnel demonstrated here for the first time is a small "pilot" model of a larger tunnel which will be put into operation later this year.

Other wind tunnels have simulated speeds ranging above the speed of sound, but the California model will be the first to duplicate the extremely rarefied atmosphere 500 miles above the earth.

It's fun in the sun for Warner Bros. actress **Jane Harker,** who appears in "Cheyenne." Her suit is by Catalina. (Warner Bros. Photo)

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COMMAR HILL—It was announced yesterday by Commander Marianas that the annual "March of Dimes" campaign held to raise funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., will begin on January 15 and continue through January 30.

Voluntary Contributions

All hands are urged to donate generously to this most worthy fund. Voluntary contribution will be the theme of this campaign, and it will not be carried on in any competitive sense. However, all funds raised in the "March of Dimes" are used in an all-out effort to completely remove the threat of dread Infantile Paralysis, and contributions may aid some inflicted child to walk and play again.

Marshall 'Man of Year'

NEW YORK.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall was named the "Man of the Year" by the magazine Time.

MARBO WIVES GREET WIFE AND DAUGHTER OF BRIG. GEN. J. S. BRADLEY—A reception and tea was given recently honoring Mrs. J. S. Bradley and daughter, Susan, wife and daughter of General Bradley, commanding general MarBo base command. Mrs. Francis H. Griswold, wife of Major General Griswold, was one of the guests of honor. Mrs. Bradley is the fourth from the right and Mrs. Griswold is the fourth from the left. (Signal Corps Photo)

G.I.'s Mature in German Zone

BERLIN —(UP)— The days of the "beardless boys" in American-occupied Germany are over.

An Army survey shows that the typical American who actually does the occupation job here is an unmarried Private, first class between 21 and 25 years old. He joined the Army about 18 months ago and has spent a year on this side of the Atlantic. He got through two years of high school and his IQ is about equal to that of his average fellow-citizen back home.

1946 Survey

In mid-1946 the typical occupation soldier had not reached voting age. With the gradual transition to a "regular" volunteer Army, figures show the majority—57 percent—over 21.

Today's GI is here on a three-year enlistment, but is still "undecided" about taking the oath again.

The average officer from whom GI Joe takes his orders is considerably older and has been in uniform since before Pearl Harbor.

MARBO Ratters Busy

MARBO—A full house of rat fighters greeted Major Kern Copeland, sanitary engineer, today when he outlined the plans for the present rodent control fight. The meeting was held at the Hollywood Theater.

Various types of traps and poison bait were on display. The prebaiting campaign will start January 9 and continue through January 16. The actual poison will be set out on January 14 and will remain in place through January 16.

The public was cautioned to leave the traps alone and to restrain all pets during the time the poison is in use. In other words, tie up the pets from January 14 through January 16.

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The next regular meeting of the Rotary Club of Guam will be held January 8 at the Coconut Grove in Tamuning village.

Thieves Loot Capitol Inn

WASHINGTON, —(UP)— Capitol police reported that thieves broke into the safe of the House of Representatives restaurant last week.

They said no details were immediately available.

It was not known how much, if any, money was stolen.

One employe in the restaurant manager's office, where the safe is located, said this would not be known until an auditor checks the books.

Workers Unearth Pre-Historic Camp

EUGENE, Ore., —(UP)— Workmen making summer resort improvements at the Odell Lake high in the Oregon Cascades have discovered a pre-historic Indian camp site which proves that men occupied this part of the northwest more than 10,000 years ago.

Evidence also was discovered which indicates hunters may have roamed the Oregon country some 20,000 years ago, before New Mexico's stone spear-throwing Folsom men.

The discovery is being studied by Prof. L. S. Cressman, head of the University of Oregon anthropology department. He has notified the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D. C.

The ancient camp site and handimplements were buried deep in Mt. Mazama volcanic ash in the top layer of glacial debris, thus clearly establishing them as older than the climatic erruption of Mt Mazama 10,000 years ago, and suggesting occupation in the late pleistocene period, when rivers of ice were still pushing into cascade valleys.

Pilot Gets Thrill

H.Q., 20th AF—First Lt. Steve W. Tabak of Garfield Heights, Ohio, received an unscheduled thrill Saturday, January 3, when he experienced complete engine failure in his P-47 fighter aircraft while flying on a routine flight over Guam. While at 7,000 feet a few miles from the field the engine sputtered several times and quit completely while streaming a long trail of white smoke. He immediately cut all switches and since the smoke had thinned out, and no fire was visible, he called for an emergency landing. A dead stick landing was safely executed with no additional damage to the aircraft. At present Lt. Tabak is assigned to the 76th Fighter Squadron, Northwest Field, Army Air Base. He is armament officer of the 76th. He expects to go stateside for re-assignment in March.

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For Sale — Various household items. Leaving for states. Hut No. 16 Dependent Housing, behind NOB Area. No. 6. 7

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For Sale — Jeep in good condition. Call AT 951 Ext. 547, ask for Donnell. 10

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For Sale — 1947 Ford four door sedan. Excellent condition with 7,000 miles and radio. Inquire at Dededo Village Police Headquarters after 5 p.m. going away, best offer takes. Call for J. Mirando. 10

For Sale — Diamond ring set in platinum. White gold wrist watch, Walton, suteelds dresses size 14. Call AT 991 Ext. 70. 8

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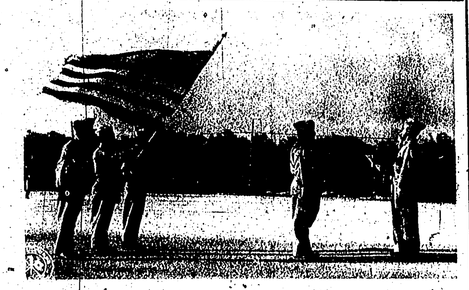

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MarBo Officer Receives Citation

At a formal retreat and review Capt. C. H. Wollenberg was presented with a Navy citation for his work in connection with the Bikini tests. The citation was presented by Lt. Colonel Newton L. Chamberlain, commanding, prior to a formal review of the 516 Signal Service Battalion.

The citation follows:

"For exceptional service as signal officer of the technical staff, task group 1.4 and commander task unit 1.4.2, joint task force one, during the period 20 February to 7 August 1946. He foun prompt and effective solutions to many problems connected with the procurement of test items and their shipment to the target area. At Bikini Atoll, he was equally efficient in preparing the displays of task unit 1.42 for test Able and adapting the plans for his unit to the new situation created by the change in plan for test Baker. By his work in developing the communications system of the task group, he did much to facilitate the successful accomplishment of its mission. Through his cooperative spirt and his personal interest in the welfare of the enlisted men of the command, he did much to develop good teamwork and to foster a high morale."

W.H.P. Blandy
Admiral, U.S. Navy

For the past year Capt. Wollenberg has been in charge of signal construction of Guam and in one of the other islands of the command.

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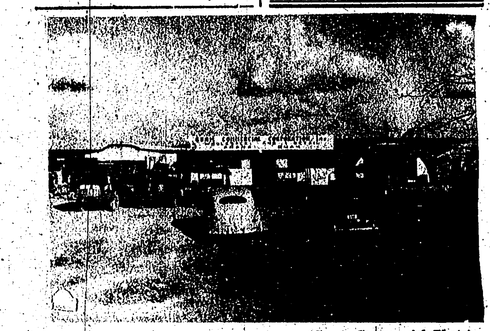

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Liquor Board Discusses Beer Restrictions

AGANA—At the last meeting of the Liquor Control Advisory Board, Lt. Col. G. R. Newton, USMC, island provost marshall, gave a discussion on Joint Order 35-47 regarding the restrictions on the sale of beer in restaurants.

He cited several instances where restaurants had been nuisances and as a result, out-of-bounds signs concerning military personnel were placed on them.

However, he said this did not mean they were out-of-bounds to the civilian population.

He said the owners of the establishments were contacted and asked not to sell beer to the military personnel.

"If we are to reduce crimes that exist," he said, "We must reduce the spots where crime breeds."

Mr. J. C. Smith, contractor's representative, was asked, "How far should liquor be sold from contractor's camps?"

He replied that there never was a designated place and no ruling was made on this. He said, "I would say not less than three miles away from the camps."

Col. W. C. Hall, USMC, commanding officer, Marine Barracks, stated that at the next regular meeting of the board he expected members to submit specific recommendations for consideration by the board.

The Liquor Control Advisory Board holds regular monthly meetings the second Friday of each month.

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Thursday

0558—Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Messman's Mess
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Silver Platter
0830—Intro to Swing
0900—Musical Memories
1000—G.I. Jive
1015—H-62-Series
1030—Songs by Sinatra
1045—Magic Carpet
1100—Fred Waring
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music for You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—G.I. Journal
1430—H-62-Series
1445—Chiquita
1500—Especially for You
1530—Magic Voice of Music
1630—Rhapsody in Rhythm
1700—Bob Carleton
1715—8:15 Special
1730—Supper Club
1745—Purple Heart Album
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—Noah Webster Says
1900—Burns and Allen
1930—Music Hall
2000—Family Theater
2030—Abbott and Costello
2100—Man Called "X"
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Concert Hall
2245—Words With Music
2300—Sign Off

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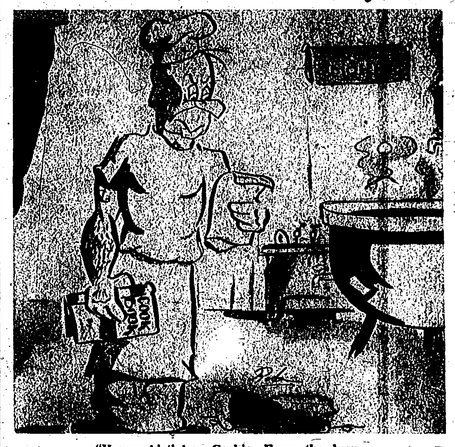

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Crew Sights Sea Monster

NEW YORK —(UP)— The claim of the crew of the S.S. Santa Clara that they sighted and struck a sea monster off the Atlantic coast won support from the curator of fish at the Bronx Zoo.

Christopher W. Coates, curator-aguarist of the zoo, said that the 45-foot long monster which the Santa Clara reported could well have been an oar fish—expect that a few details don't check.

The Grace Line ship messaged the Coast Guard that a monster with an eel-like head and a body three feet in diameter was seen "thrashing in a large area of bloody water and foam." It was described as brown-skined with an entirely smooth head.

Coates said the oar fish, or regalicus glesne, is ribbon-shaped rather than round and that a dorsal fin projects from the head, creating a pompadour appearance.

He said if the monster wasn't an oar fish, it might have been a giant eel, or a giant worm, but he was doubtful. Eels 45 feet long, he said, are found only in tropical waters south of the North Carolina coast, where the Santa Clara made the discovery. Coates added that giant worms have no red blood.

New Porch Added

WASHINGTON, —(UP)— President Truman soon will have a $12,000 balcony off his bedroom—like those of many colonial mansions—so that he can relax on summer evenings away from the gaze of passersby, the White House disclosed yesterday.

The balcony, or porch, will be built off the President's second-floor bedroom and study, and will not extend any of the six huge columns which mark the south portico overlooking the vast lawn and Washington monument.

MarBo Assignments

MARBO— MarBo headquarters announced that Lt. Colonel Winston Dutscher has been named transportation officer in place of Colonel Louis B. Rapp who has gone to a new assignment with the 8th Army.

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Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

HASHING IT OVER....With the dispute between the PCL and the majors, the hottest thing in basketball since the World Series, apparently over for a little while, attention is gradually turning to preparation for spring training, which, among other things, usually means a mad flurry of swaps and sales. The Phillies, hot to go for a first division berth this year, have followed up the purchase of Bert Haas by obtaining Roy Cullenbine, who has been around the majors for quite a while and numerous lesser lights from the minors.

Jeff Heath was lost in the shuffle a few weeks ago when the Browns sold lock and stock, keeping only the barrel, but it is likely he would have been traded anyhow. His temperament, which, along with Hal Trosky's clubhouse law practice, was partly responsible for the uprising of the Injuns in '40, makes him a tough cookie for a manager to get along with. The crowing touch last September during the last game of the season—the Brownies were for a change, ahead, 5-0, and when it came time for Gentle Jeff to take a swing at the plate, he was nowhere to be found. A search revealed Heath taking an early shower. They frowned on that.

The Indians have sent Les Fleming to Indianapolis and have gotten Elbie Fletcher from the Pirates. The Bucs sent Jimmy Bloodworth, formerly of the Senators, to Montreal for Romanus Basgan. The Giants let Jake Wade and two others go to San Diego for First Baseman Jack Harshman.

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News of the death by drowning of Rex Hurley stunned MarBo fight fans. The "Chief" as he was known because of his Indian blood, was a popular fighter and in the Golden Gloves in November advanced to the semi-finals where he was eliminated by David Dorsey, MarBo's No. 2 featherweight.

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Welfare and recreation says that although the wrestling eliminations at NAS Orote are over, rasslers on ships arriving on Guam may still enter by contacting the athletic head at Orote. A chance to train under the varsity coaches at Annapolis awaits the top four men in each weight class in the final All Navy eliminations.

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Lt(jg) M. S. Hanson, of the Coast Guard, has the honor of being the first entrant in the GUAM NEWS Tennis Tourney coming up next month. Lt. Hanson, a player of no mean ability—he has 20 tourneys behind him—is looking for a good doubles partner from the Coast Guard Depot.

Ann Arbor Out to Welcome Triumphant Wolverine Team

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 6 —(UP)— Michigan's triumphant Wolverines rolled into their hometown last night and heard a crowd cheering them as the greatest football team in the land.

Despite freezing temperatures and the late hour, 6,000 townspeople and students jammed in and around Ann Arbor Railroad Station to welcome the Wolverines back from the Rose Bowl.

As the Rose Bowl express steamed into town, a fiery "M" flashed from a hillside where fans stood in formation with flares. Searchlights from city fire trucks swept back and forth as the players stepped down.

Mayor William E. Brown called the team to a specially built platform and extended his official welcome and James Adams, provost of the University of Michigan, added his welcome on behalf of the school.

It was the largest crowd to appear at the station since Wendell Wilkie delivered a speech there in 1940. And Coach Fritz Crisler and the players who conquered Southern California in the New Year's Day classic were obviously pleased.

"I hardly expect ever to have another team as outstanding as the one I had the pleasure of coaching in the Rose Bowl," Crisler said.

Members of the team praised the hospitality shown them on the coast. They were jovial and talkative. They didn't say it in so many words but they seemed to regret that it was all over.

Eleven Michigan players sang their college football swan song in the Rose Bowl. For all of them, the season was over. And with no more fields to conquer, Michigan has come to a stop. A record of 10 straight victories, the Big Nine championship and the Rose Bowl title has gone into the books.

Sound-Sleeping Louis Proves Death Report To Be False

NEW YORK —(UP)— Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis slept so soundly today he didn't hear the telephone in his New York hotel room.

The call was from a reporter who wanted to check on a report from Chicago, believed to have originated with a prankster, that Louis was dead. So Marshall Miles, Louis' manager, got a key from the hotel clerk and entered Louis' room. The champ was sleeping soundly.

Just to make sure, Miles shook Louis awake. Louis denied he was dead and went back to sleep.

Actors Assigned Pro Partners for Golf Tournament

DEL MONTE, Calif., Jan. 6 —(UP)— Four radio and motion picture celebrities, headed by Sponsor Bing Crosby, today were assigned their professional golfing partners for the $1,030 Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Tournament starting here Friday.

Crosby drew Cam Puge, local professional; Actor Randolph Scott came up with Lawson Little, one-time U.S. and British golf champion; Freeman Osden (Andy of "Amos and Andy") with Roco Monti of Los Angeles; and Dennis O'Keefe with Jack Burke, promising young professional from the Southland.

Meanwhile, the team of Frank Stranahan of Toledo and Bobby Locke of South Africa, playing in the same foursome with Bobby Gardner of Los Angeles, California amateur champion and Jimmy Thompson, one of the longest hitters in golf, loomed as standout.

Cage Scores

Marquette 79	Springfield 57
Viena 51	Boston College 32
R. I. State 63	St. Johns 59
Pepperdine 59	New Mexico 43
Glendale 54	Ventura 43
St. Mary's 65	San Francisco State 49
Oregon State	Portland U. 54
Montana State 65	Whitworth 50
South Dakota 49	St. Cloud Tchrs. 45
Depaul 47	Holy Cross 40
Loyola (Chi) 53	Georgetown 41
Xavier 41	Seton. Hall 34

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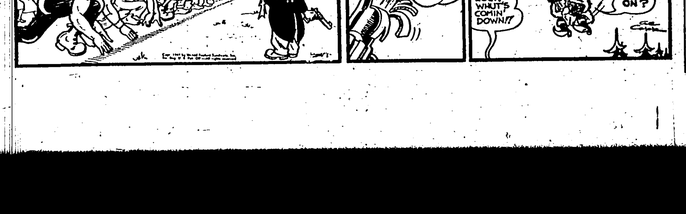


SeaBees, ComMar Fives Vie Tonight For Cage Title

Winding up the Island basketball playoffs, ComMar and the 109th SeaBees tangle on the ComMarianas court tonight to decide the holder of the Guam cage crown.

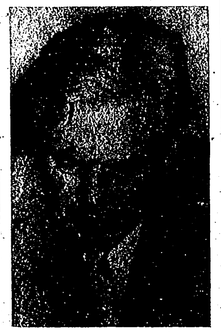
In the playoff series so far ComMar has dropped only one game, a hard-fought 35 to 34 decision to the SeaBees, while the Southerners have dropped two, both of them to the Hilltoppers.

The Hundred and Niners assumed the underdog role from the time they entered the playoffs, but went on to establish themselves as definite contenders for the title defeating the First Marine Brigade, NavBks-RecSta and ComMar.

ComMar, meanwhile, ran over NavBks-RecSta and the SeaBees to grab a berth in the finals and appear the most likely team to take the championship.

The SeaBees fought their way into the finals and now stand on an even par with the Northern champs, one win and one defeat in the two out of three game finals.

Tonight's contest, starting at 1900 will be the championship game, with the winner taking all and the loser getting nothing but consolation for being the runners-up.



Jimmy Conzelman (AP Photo)

Jimmy Conzelman Named Pro Grid Coach of Year

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6 —(UP)— Jimmy Conzelman, who guided the Chicago Cardinals to their first National Football League championship in 22 years this season, today was named professional coach of-the-year by the Quarterback, a national gridiron weekly.

The genial Conzelman, a former boxer, actor, song writer and an accomplished piano player, led the Cardinals to the Western Division title after beating the Chicago Bears in the final game of the season and then to the N.F.L. crown with a 28 to 21 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Conzelman, who coached the Cards from 1940-'42 and then took a job as assistant to President Don Barnes of the St. Louis baseball Browns, returned to Chicago in 1946 and rased the club from a National League doormat to a pennant contender.

Footballers Fly More

NEW YORK —(UP)— College football teams did more traveling by air this past season than ever before, according to a survey of United Air Lines. On United's system alone, 13 college gridiron squads rolled up a total of 1,650,000 passenger miles.

Michigan Over Notre Dame Voted in Editors' Poll

DETROIT, Jan. 6 —(UP)— Michigan defeated Notre Dame by a wide margin today in a Detroit Free Press poll of sports editors who were asked to pick one team or the other as the greatest collegiate football unit of the past season.

Seventy-two per cent of the balloters voted in favor of the Western Conference and Rose Bowl champions. Notre Dame polled 23 per cent of the first place votes while the remaining five per cent declared that the two teams share the honors.

Free Press Sports Editor Lyall Smith explained the poll was taken "among top flight editors and football observes in each of the 48 states and the District of Columbia in an attempt to settle one of the most heated arguments in modern football history."

Most of those who voted in the poll felt that Michigan's superiority against three common foes who also played Notre Dame made the difference.

The Wolverines scored 167 points against Southern California, Pittsburgh and Northwestern while Notre Dame made only 104. On defense, Michigan yielded only 21 points to the three teams and Notre Dame 32.

Opinion also was top-heavy that Michigan's all-round depth and elusiveness over-balanced Notre Dame's great first string line and that the Wolverines' bevy of talented ball carriers overshadowed the greatness of Johnny Lujack.

Ben Hogan Takes L.A. Open With 275

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 —(UP)— Defending Champion Ben Hogan scored his third Los Angeles Open triumph today and broke his own Riviera Country Club course tournament record when he pushed through a heavy fog for a brilliant four-under-par 67 and a 72-hole total of 275.

Same Course

The total was five strokes under his mark of 280 set on the same course last year. His other triumph was in 1942.

Hogan got $2,000 in "take home money" for winning the meet.

Lloyd Mangrum, U.S. Open winner in 1946, who played in the same threesome with Hogan, also shaved four strokes off par to win second place with 279.

Fog drifting in from the nearby Pacific Ocean throughout the day reduced visibility to 200 feet. Occasionally the sun would appear, clearing the fairways.

Jimmy Demaret Top Money Winner in Pro Golf in 1947

NEW YORK, —(UP)— While the golf addicts down South tune up their swing and the fans up North look forward to the spring:

Natty dresser Jimmy Demaret of Ojoi, Cal., adds up his ledger and discovers that he made $27,930.53 as the winningest professional golfer of 1947. And Bobby Locke, the South African swinger who took second place with $24,327.50, returns to the golden tournament trails of the United States after a visit to his home in the Transvaal.

Transplanted Cowboy

Not only did Demaret, the transplanted Houston, Tex., cowboy, win the most money, and wear the most dazzling clothes, but he gleaned other less noticeable honors. He posted the lowest 72-hole score of the year when he shot a 264 at Tucson, Ariz. and he was, with Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., a member of the best four-ball combination, winning in the Miami and Inverness tournaments and the Ryder Cup matches.

Demaret's three changes of clothes during a single day's play prompts the thought that the much-reviled knickers may return to the golf scene. Locke wore 'em and did both the British and American Ryder Cup teams. The fans liked them, but it's going to be tough on fellows with skinny, unmuscular legs.

Take Too Long

Incidentally, Henry Cotton, captain of the British Ryder cuppers who took an 11 to 1 trouncing at Portland, Ore., says American professionals take too long to play. The Yanks need four hours to play 18 holes, while British pros take only three. If he were an American caddy, he says he'd charge by the hour and not the round.

Jack Kramer Evens Count With Riggs

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 6 —(UP)— Lanky Jack Kramer, who is challenging Bobby Riggs' title to the national professional tennis championship, last night evened the count at three matches apiece by downing the tennis king, 6-4 and 7-5.

Kramer's booming service proved to be the margin of victory as Riggs constantly was forced to play from the rear of the court.

Coach Bob Higgins Admits Bickering Plagued Squad

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 7,—Coach Bob Higgins, openly irked by what he called "true but damaging" reports, today admitted that dissension within the ranks almost ruined his undefeated Penn State football team before the Cotton Bowl game with Southern Methodist University on New Year's Day.

"Before the game I thought this bickering between some of the players and myself would hurt our playing. But the final score satisfies me that the boys gave everything they had."

Higgins reluctantly conceded that some of his players kicked about their quarters at the Dallas Naval Air Base; that one sought a special airplane to make a visit to Houston; and that "most of the squad" left quarters one night to make a tour of the sights in Dallas.

"But the game, the season—everything—is over now. What do you want me to do, tag these kids with a bad name. Some of them are headed for pro ball and great football careers. I can't and I won't name any of them who caused us trouble."

Dodgers Will Take Cigarettes to Camp At Ciudad Trujillo

NEW YORK, —(UP)— A majority of the Brooklyn Dodger players are planning to bring cigarettes from the mainland with them when they report for spring training at Ciudad Trujillo in the Dominican Republic next March.

Reason: Cigarettes are 75 cents a pack down there.

But smokes aren't the only items that are "way out of proportion in Trujillo." Take a peek at the fences around the park in which the Dodgers will work out and you'll find center field 600 feet distant, while the right and left field fences measure "only" 450 feet each.

Branch Rickey, Jr., of the Dodgers says, however, that the playing field is better than the one we have in Ebbets Field." The Montreal Royals, Brooklyn's International League farm, will train 18 miles away at San Cristobal and probably will furnish the Dodgers' only opposition until Dem Bums return to the states.

Schultz's Bat Is Dead

The doubtful distinction of finishing last among the National League's regular batsmen during 1947 went to towering Howie Schultz who went from Brooklyn to the Phillies early last season. He batted .400 times and finished with a skinny .220 mark.

When Schultz came to the Phils, Manager Ben Champman declared: "Schultz may not develop into the best hitter in the league, but by the end of the season he'll be able to hit a curve ball or I'll know the reason why."

Okay, Benny, let's hear the reason....

'Real' Progress Made Toward European Recovery

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 —(UP)— Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman said tonight that real progress has been made toward recovery of western Europe despite physical obstacles and "determined efforts of the Communists" to block the United States program in Europe.

Harriman said that the Communists "clearly recognize their aggressive program for taking over the governments of Europe will be blocked by recovery".

Efforts Necessary

In a speech prepared for delivery before the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Harriman said "every effort" is necessary to increase production in order to combat inflation in this country.

He told the farmers he felt sure "that there is common agreement that certain farm prices have risen beyond the danger point if we are to retain stability." He did not elaborate on this point.

Both Harriman and Undersecretary of Agriculture N. E. Dodd, who addressed the convention this evening, emphasized the necessity of a strong fight against infidtion. Dodd said that legislation Congress had passed to cope with inflation is totally inadequate.

15 Die in French Airliner Crash Near Paris

PARIS, Jan. 7 —(UP)— An Air France Douglas DC-3 airliner flying from Brussels crashed and burned last night in the Paris suburbs with 11 passengers and five crew members while attempting a landing at Le Bourget field.

Air France said that 15 of the 16 persons aboard died in the flames including three passengers listed as Americans.

The Americans listed as dead, Air France said, were booked only by their last names—Burrell, Povert and Sibre. Paris police listed the second American as Power instead of Povert.

An Air France official said, "We believe the crash was due to the ground fog which blanketed the field during the evening."

Air France listed as killed in addition to three Americans, two Britons, two Belgians, one Frenchman, one South African, one Pole and the five French crew members.

The sole known survivor was the lone woman passenger, a Polish girl.

Come Well Prepared

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 —(UP)— Passengers aboard the S.S. Ernie Pyle arrived here today from Poland carrying packages of mushrooms and spiced meats because they feared a serious food shortage in the United States, an officer of the ship said.

Those among the 600 passengers who had brought dried mushrooms were permitted to take them ashore after paying duty on them. Customs agents confiscated the spiced meats under regulations aimed at preventing the entrance of cattle diseases into this country.

Guam Law Delays Raffle

AGANA—Island Attorney General J. D. Davis announced yesterday that the benefit drawing for the Guam Memorial Hospital fund will be delayed due to legal difficulties.

Davis said that a legal question has been raised as to whether public charitable benefit drawings fall within the prohibition of lotteries under the laws of Guam.

The decision on this question should be announced within 30 days, Davis said.

Following such determination, a public drawing will be held or monies will be refunded to purchasers of tickets.

Marshall Plan Hits First Snag In House Debate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 —(UP)— The Marshall plan for European reconstruction ran into priority trouble in the House today almost as soon as Congress began its new session, despite administration pleas for quick action to get it into operation by April 1.

Rep. Christian A. Herter, (R-Mass.) raised the first barrier apparently with the backing of some Republican House leaders.

Herter demanded that his own foreign aid legislation be given at least equal status with the Marshall Plan on the agenda of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"My bill carries out all that the Marshall Plan has in mind and more," he told the United Press, pointing out that its measure would provide long-range economic assistance to far eastern countries, Germany and Austria as well as the 16 western European states covered by the Marshall Plan.

Herter was chairman of a special House committee which went overseas last summer to study foreign relief and reconstruction problems. The legislation he drafted was as a result of that study.

British Labor Organizes to Combat Russian Expansionism

LONDON, Jan. 7 —(UP)— Britain's labor unions with memberships totaling 7,000,000, developed a snow-balling anti-Communist drive today as the labor government prepared to map a sweeping campaign at a cabinet meeting Thursday against Russian expansionism in Europe.

Two leftist union leaders, both Communist-supported, have been defeated for union office in the last few days. A purge of the executive of a third union is believed imminent.

The cabinet is to take up Thursday a blueprint for a completely revised foreign policy as the result of the break-up in failure of the big four foreign ministers conference.

Two decisions of first importance may be taken soon as the result of this meeting:

1. The reinforcement of the 5,000 British troops still in Greece to aid joint United States-British support of the Greek government against the Communist guerillas in the north.

2. A strong formal statement to Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria warning of the danger of any diplomatic recognition of the Communist "government" set up by the guerillas in the territory they hold.

Hitler Puppets Face Probe

NURENBERG, Germany, Jan. 7 —(UP)— The United States today opened its case against the "gentlemen of the Wilhelmstrasse," 21 political, diplomatic and economic administrators who translated Adolf Hitler's fantastic plans into action.

Arrayed with chief defendent Baron Ernest von Weizsaecker, former diplomat who played a key role in the Nazi conquest of Czechoslovakia, were 2 others charged with implementing the Nazi orgy of murder, slave labor, anti-semitism, and aggression.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered moderate showers. Moderate easterly wind with fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 85. Min. 78.

Yesterday's rainfall: Trace

Rainfall for month: 1.13 inches

Headline Highlights

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7 —(UP)— Mexico City and southern Mexico swayed and shook in a series of earthquakes today which caused traffic jams in the capital, but civic authorities said no damage or casualties were reported.

LONDON, Jan. 7 —(UP)— A British European Airways Viking airliner, carrying 12 passengers and three crew members, crashed in an open field at Ruislip Common in Middlesex last night, killing the pilot. All passengers and crew members—seven of them on stretchers—were carried to nearby Hillingdon County hospital, where the pilot died early today. The co-pilot was said to have been seriously injured.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 —(UP)— The CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers said today that it will demand "substantial wage increases" from General Electric Corp., despite that company's recent price reductions because GE workers can't "eat television sets."

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Nimitz Advocates 'Radar Screen' For Nation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 —(UP)— Adm. Chester Nimitz says the United States has "absolute" Control of the seas, but he wants a "radar screen" to protect against another Pearl Harbor.

A report prepared by Nimitz before he retired last month as chief of Naval Operations, and released by the Navy today, also called for carrier-based planes armed with atom bombs for floating air bases, and submarines capable of launching guided missles.

Nimitz stressed that the United States must make the fullest possible use of its technological skills since it would be "relatively" outmanned in any future war involving central Asia, east Asia or western Europe.

Without mentioning Russia by name, he said neither east Asia nor western Europe will be "in a position to endanger us for decades to come unless they pass under unified totalitarian control."

Nimitz warned that in any future war air attacks might come across the oceans from Europe and Asia "as well as across the polar regions."

But, he said, it is "improbable" that bomber fleets will be able to make two-way trips between continents, even over polar routes, for several years to come.

Palestine Government Denounces Haganah's 'Wholesale Murder'

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 7 —(UP)— The Palestine government in an implicit warning to the Jewish Haganah underground organization, denounced today "the dastardly wholesale murder of innocents" in the bombing of the Semiramis Hotel here early yesterday.

A second government statement said that Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, British high commissioner, had summoned David Ben Gurion, chairman of the Jewish agency executive, to discuss "matters concerning the security situation."

It was believed that his summons also concerned the bombing of the hotel—allegedly an Arab headquarters—in which at least five persons were killed. Rescuers are still digging for the bodies of men, women and children believed buried in the ruins.

Reuther Confident of Pay Increase for UAW

DETROIT, Jan. 7.—(UP)— President Walter P. Reuther said tonight that his 800,000 CIO United Auto Workers soon "will demand and win" a new round of pay increases for which the union's rank-and-file has been clamoring.

At the same time, Reuther denounced both the Democratic and Republican parties for "unscrupulous political maneuvering" which he said was directly responsible for the government's failure to curb inflation.

Reuther and other top officials of the UAW wage policy committee which met today to pave the way for an executive board meeting on Jan. 15, declined to comment on the specific figure that would be asked.

But earlier, he was reported to have been "pleased" with the rising cry among union members for a 25-cent hourly wage hike.

Fear American Return

MILAN, Italy, Jan. 7 —(UP)— Communist speakers at the sixth Communists' party convention warned today that American troops will soon be back on Italian soil and demanded more positive action against the moderate government of Premier Alcide de Gasperi.

Guido Grilli of Varese, one of 3,000 Italian delegates, said the convention must devote more time to international problems, especially because American troops will disembark at Genoa, Leghorn and Naples.

Congress Convenes, Awaits Truman's 1948 Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 —(UP)— The election-year Congress convened without fanfare today, but a Republican leader predicted that "the fireworks" would start when President Truman discloses his foreign and domestic program.

The President will present his legislative requests in person to the GOP-controlled Congress at a joint session at 1:30 p. m. (EST) tomorrow. The session will be broadcast to all parts of the country.

Mr. Truman summoned his cabinet to the White House late today for a preview of the 5,000-word "message of extreme importance." Its contents will affect every government agency.

He also conferred with budget director James E. Webb on the annual budget message which he will send to Congress next Monday. Some reports said it would call for $41,000,000,000 of federal spending in the next fiscal year. Chairman John Taber, (R—N. Y.), of the House Appropriations Committee, gave advance notice that such a figure would be "too damn high."

Congress went back to work after a short holiday respite from its emergency session last month, under what Senate Republican Kenneth S. Wherry, of Nebraska, called a one-day political truce.

U. S. Probes Use of Goods By Communists

TOKYO, Jan. 7 —(UP)— The United States today asked Russia for information regarding reports that Japanese army equipment captured in Manchuria by Soviet forces was now in the hands of Chinese Communists.

William Sebald, American member and chairman of the Allied Council for Japan, demanded the information from Russian member Maj. A. P. Kislenko during a heated four-power council session.

Sebald charged that recent press reports from the battlefronts in the Chinese civil war indicated that arms formerly belonging to the Army of Japan found their way to the Chinese Communists after the army fell to Russian forces just before the end of the war.

Any information on the subject, Sebald told the tight-lipped Kislenko, would be a great aid to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in preparing a report on the final disposition of all Japanese troop disarmaments.

Michael Denies Cause of Abdication

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Jan. 7 —(UP)— Former King Michael of Romania rested in his hotel suite today while aides unpacked a relatively small amount of royal baggage which included nine cases of gin.

He took time to issue a statement to the press denying he had abdicated his throne for love, that he brought with him refugees from Romania or that he had a personal fortune of $1,000,000.

Michael reportedly told his sweetheart, Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, over the telephone yesterday to remain in Copenhagen until he was settled here. Judging from the speed with which his baggage was unloaded today, he hoped to be settled in a hurry.

Michael denied enthusiastically, however, that he had abdicated for the love of Princess Anne.

Chinese Bands Wage Attacks On Hunan

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 7—(UP)—Chinese Communist bands probed the Hunan province "Rice Bowl" from the north and west today while large-scale fighting raged on the north banks of the Yangtze river west of Hankow, government military dispatches reported.

Hunan Governor Wang Tung-Yuan sent an urgent appeal to Nanking for reinforcements as the Communists' sudden thrust from the west threatened Changsha, Hunan capital and vital railway city on the Hankow-Canton line.

The Communists in the west—reportedly a band 2,000 strong led by "Tiger" Liu Hsiung-Hu—presumably infiltrated south of the Yangtze in small numbers and reformed in Kweichow province, west of Hunan.

They were reported attacking the walled city of Hweitung, 150 miles southwest of Changsha, near the Hunan-Kweichow border. Chinese news dispatches from Hankow said the Communists apparently planned to cross the Yangtze and converge on Changsha from two directions.

Guam to Hold Hospital Poster Contest

Plans for a poster contest were announced yesterday by the Board of Trustees of the Guam Memorial Hospital Fund. The contest will be open to all persons on Guam, civilian and military, and to

One hundred and fifty dollars in prizes are offered by the board for the three best advertizing posters submitted. The winning posters will be used in a campaign to raise money for the Guam Memorial Hospital building fund.

Last November Governor Pownall instituted a program to raise a million dollars locally as the first increment of a fund to build a permanent Guam Memorial Hospital of 500 beds.

It is evident that the people of Guam are sincerely interested in the project because already more than $18,000 has been contributed to the fund.

The board of trustees will shortly launch a vigorous fund-raising campaign throughout the Island. The poster contest is a preliminary step in that campaign.

Rules of the contest:

1. The contest is open now to all persons on Guam. It will close at midnight, April 10, 1948.

2. Any person may submit as many entries as he or she desires. The poster must be approximately 18 by 20 inches in size. There are no restrictions as to content, format or color.

3. Entries should be sent to the Guam Memorial Hospital. They should be legibly labeled with the name and address of the contestant.

4. The Board of Trustees will not be responsible for the return of entries. Unsuccessful contestants may call for their entries after February 28.

5. The Board of Trustees will be the sole judge of winning entries.

6. Winning entries on payment of the prize money will become the sole property of the Board of Trustees who shall have the right to have them reproduced and to use them as the board sees fit.

7. Prizes will be awarded as follows: First prize $75.00, Second prize $50.00, Third prize $25.00. Winning contestants will be announced not later than March 1, 1948. Winners will be paid as soon as possible after announcement by the financial secretary of the Board of Trustees.

With the approval of the Guam Congress on December 3, 1947, Governor Pownall appointed a Board of Trustees for the Guam Memorial Hospital fund. The board consits of Capt. Harry C. Oard, MC, USN, as chairman and Mrs. Agueda L. Johnston, Monseigneur O. L. Calvo, Mr. John Lewis, Mr. Eduardo T. Calvo and Mr. B. J. Bordallo as members.

Guam Has First Public Musical Recital

COMMAR — A surprisingly large number of people turned out at the Coconut Grove ballroom Monday evening to attend what is believed to be the first public musical recital since before World War II.

Over thirty Guamanian piano students, ranging from five to twenty-two years of age, took their places at the instrument to musically illustrate the product of their teachings under the able hand of Mrs. Carmen De La Cruz, the coordinator of the recital and Island piano instructor.

The recital added impetus to an already undisputable fact, that the Guamanians are very definetly musically inclined, as are most Pacific island peoples. Proof of this occured many times during the evening when tiny be-ribboned tots, hardly able to scramble upon the piano stool, grinned complacently at the audience after executing a smart little bow and then settled down to let their youthful fingers rove over the keys with harmonious assuredness and skill that would do justice to many elders.

In addition to the many proud parents, numerous Guam social figures attended this reknown "first" recital, such a Civil Administrator, Capt. M. H. Anderson and wife, Guam Planning Commissioner, James T. Drought, Chief Commissioner, Ben Zafra and family, and many others.

The musical instructor in charge of the recital, Mrs. Carmen De La Cruz, has an extremely interesting background, both musically and otherwise. Besides being the daughter of Philippine Supreme Court Justice, Norberto Romualdez, she is a graduate of the Philippine Conservatory of Music, and president of the allumni organization of that school.

Mrs. Carmen De La Cruz (U.S. Navy Photo)

Santa Claus Parts Couple

PARIS —(UP)— A Normandy woman was granted a divorce after she told the court that her 39-year-old husband "still believed in Santa Claus," the newspaper France Soir reported yesterday.

The wife, identified only as "Madame S.," said her husband believed in Santa Claus just as other men believe in God," the newspaper said.

Rattlesnake Whiskey

NEW YORK —(UP)— During a raid in Chinatown, federal narcotic agents seized a bottle of beverage labeled "rattlesnake whiskey," popular with the Chinese as a restorer of strength.

The recipe: place one live rattlesnake in a large jar; add rice wine, dried toads, soy beans, sliced deer antlers and a handful of dried sea horses; keep six months and then drink at your own risk.

Teeth Decay Cause Sought

NEW YORK —(UP)— A group of about 100 institutional children will start an experiment soon, designed to help determine what causes their teeth to decay.

The study, to be conducted by several doctors in connection with the sugar research foundation, is expected to continue for some years. By then, the doctors hope to know definitely whether tooth decay in a large part is caused by lack of exercises of the teeth, gums and jaws.

Three Groups

The children chosen for the study live in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., a few miles north of New York City. They will be divided into groups. One section will be given sections of sugar cane stalks to chew daily in addition to the regular diet. Another will have the cane juice added.

A third group, the controls, will have the regular diet. All members of the three groups will undergo dental examinations several times a year. At the end of two years, the doctors hope to see whether the hard mechanical exercise has any effect on the teeth of the cane-chewing group.

Sponsors of the study say that cane was suggested to supply the toughness, yet the sweetness and is palatable.

General MacArthur Chased by Major

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. —(UP)— Not many men can boast that they ever chased Gen. Douglas MacArthur anywhere. Ed Armstrong, Sr., 82 year-old veteran of two major wars and the Philippine insurrection, is the exception.

Chased Off Field

He chased MacArthur off the parade field in the Philippines.

"It was this way," the former soldier explained. "I was a major in the 30th infantry under the late Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, father of the now-famous commander of Allied occupation forces in Japan.

"That was in 1899, and Doug, Jr., was a mischievous 16-year-old boy. He had the same squint in his eyes that he has today. He wore his cap at the same jaunty angle."

Armstrong remembers General MacArthur as an "unforgettable youngster." He was full of pep and ginger and was curious about anything that was military," he recalled.

He added that it probably was the curiousity of young Doug that caused him to get too close to the reviewing troops. "It was my duty to chase him off the field," Armstrong said.

Swedish Search For Uranium

LONDON —(UP)— The world's largest untapped store of uranium and radium is being measured by a Swedish deep-sea expedition led by Prof. Hans Peterson, of Goteborg.

The expedition, aboard the 1,400-ton motor schooner Albatross, has studied the deep ocean and its bed during a voyage across the Atlantic and Caribbean and recently entered the Pacific through the Panama Canal.

Many limits of research are being pursued by the expedition's scientists, Prof. Peterson wrote in the British scientific magazine Nature. The measurement of uranium and radium, made by analyzing large volumes of sea water taken from different depths, were not directed at discovering a method for retrieving the elements.

"Such measurments have become of special importance because of the light they may shed on the ionium precipitation in the sea."

Jane Powell's First Screen Kiss

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Jane Powell's first screen kiss is getting the personal scrutiny of Hollywood's censorship chief.

That's not because of the nature of the kiss, but because the boy doing the kiss is the censor's son.

"It makes a fellow feel kind of funny about kissing a girl," young Thomas Breen said, "when he knows his dad is going to be criticizing his technique."

Breen is the son of Joseph L. Breen, excutive of the Motion Picture Producers' Association and chief of its censorship department. He makes his screen debut playing Miss Powell's boy friend in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer technicolor musical, "Luxury Liner."

"It looked for a while as if I wouldn't have a career at anything," Breen said, speaking of the serious war wounds for which he received the Purple Heart.

High Blood Pressure

MINNEAPOLIS —(UP)— Male students at the University of Minnesota show a greater tendency toward high blood pressure than women students.

A university study over a 12-year period showed that 23 per cent of men tested scored 130 or more and only six per cent of the women reached that mark.

Constant attention to the water supply is one of the reasons why the health of the MarBo command remains good. The soldier in this picture is checking the automatic gas chlorinator. The machine automatic in operation feeds chlorine into the water in the required proportions. The water system comes under the direction of the engineers.

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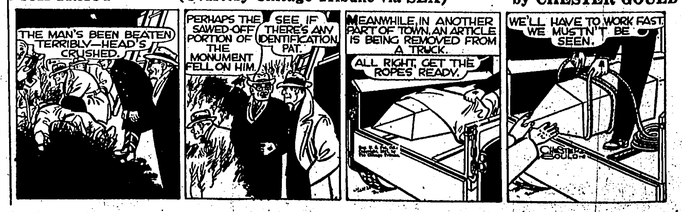

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Notice — The monthly officer's wives luncheon will be held at the Cliff House, NAS Orote, Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 12:30 p.m. Reservations accepted until 1800 Sunday to Marie Burke, BO 2183, and Mrs. Clayton, BO 5255. 9

Notice — All service personnel and their dates are cordially invited to attend an evenings dancing at the U. S. Naval Medical Center. Enlisted Men's Club, Saturday, 10 January 1948 from 1900 to 2330. Music to be furnished by the J.C.A. Orchestra. Admission $100 per couple. 9

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For Sale — Complete assortment garden vegetable and flower seeds; tomato, pepper, lettuce, flowers, and ornamentals ready for transplanting; grafted mango trees; fertilizers, insecticides, and garden tools. Naval Gov't Nursery. 1 and 1-2 miles south Barrigada. 9

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Rat Diseases Listed

COMMAR HILL — There is no known use for the common rat that offsets in any measure its destructiveness. Unlike most other animal pests, the rat has no saving quality. That it may act as a scavenger is a negligible fact when you consider the filth it leaves behind and the harmful organisms it spreads may often be more objectionable than the offal it might consume.

Because of the close association of rats with man and domestic animals and because rats are scavengers, living on both filth and edible foods, frequently alternately sewers and grocery stores or pantries, running from places where disease organisms abound to places where otherwise sanitary conditions prevail, carrying disease organisms on their feet and in their fur and stomachs, it is no wonder that rats play an important role in the spread and dissemination of disease.

Among the serious diseases carried by rats which are transmissable to man are:

Bubonic Plague — Of the rat diseases transmissable to man, bubonic plague is by far the most important. It is a highly fatal disease transmitted from an infected rat to man by the bite of a rat flea.

Typhus Fever — Like plague, this disease is transmitted from an infected rat to man by the bite of a rat flea. The death rate is not so high as of the plague, but the disease is extremely disabling.

Spirochetal Jaundice, by Weil's Disease — This disease is contracted by ingesting food or water contaminated with the urine or feces of infected rats, or through the skin by direct contact with the body or excretions of an infected animal. This is also a dangerous and highly disabling rat disease transmissable to man.

Rat Bite Fever — This serious fever is contained in the saliva of an infected rat and is transmitted to man through a rat bite.

Food Poisoning — Commonly though incorrectly known as ptomaine poisoning, man contracts this disease by eating food which has been contaminated with organisms carried on the feet and fur of rats or mice. Many thousands of cases of this type food poisoning are reported annually.

Rabies — Rabies, or hydrophobia is primarily a disease of dogs but affects other animals, including rats, and is transmitted by the bite of the rabid animal.

Because of the absolute lack of saving qualities in the rat, and the great harm to human health and prosperity it may effect, there should be no doubt that every possible step should be taken to rid Guam of this rodent by whatever means is may be affected.

Can't Sell Money

INDIANAPOLIS, —(UP)— Ed Sovola reported recently that it took him 10 minutes to sell a dollar bill for 79 cents.

Sovola, who once counted the leaves on a maple tree, reported in his column in the Indianapolis Times that he stood on a downtown street corner in sight of hundreds of bargain hunting shoppers. A sign on his chest offered the bills at a reduction of more than 20 per cent.

After hawking his bargain for 10 minutes, dozens of passersby "scoffed in my face," Sovola said a young man "stepped up and said he'd take a chance."

After that, he said, he had little trouble getting rid of 24 other bills at a net loss of $5.25.

Sovola finally ran out of money, took down his sign, and "went out of business."

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Citizenship Thoughts

Appearing in the December issue of "O Le Faatonu," a periodic published monthly by the Government of American Samoa, was a new column called "The Citizen."

This column is dedicated to present to the people of American Samoa thoughts on citizenship, a long hoped for status by the people there.

The article said the facts and concepts in the column are for careful study and meditation. "Citizenship is not a gift. It is a freedom and a privilege earned through years and even centuries of allegiance to the common cause, the rights of free men."

Some Somoans have been granted citizenship by services rendered to the United States while a part of the armed forces.

Present legislation now before Congress will, if enacted grant citizenship to many of American Samoa.

The National Foundation has authorized more than $6,000,000 for the training of doctors, nurses, physical therapists and other health workers in modern methods of fighting polio, and for the education of the public.

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Concessionaire Requested For Civil Service

COMMAR HILL—Negotiations are now in progress to obtain a concessionaire to operate all Naval civil service facilities on Guam, a recent letter from Commander Marianas chief of staff said.

The civil service subsistence program was started by the Navy on Guam because other facilities were not available for this purpose when the first group of civil service employes arrived here, and has, from necessity, provided in whole or in part this service since that time.

This arrangement was entered into by the Navy as an interim measure in order to expidite the accomplishment of the mission that it was designed to perform in the Marianas.

Naval Authority

The Navy did not have, nor does it have now, authority under existing legislation that would permit funds appropriated for the Navy to be used for food and services for its civilian employes.

The letter said that this problem is further complicated due to the reduced compliment of officer and enlisted personnel for this area which will make it necessary to supplement them with civilian help.

"Civilians should appreciate the fact," the letter said, "that without legal authority to underwrite mess losses no other alternative is available."

It is believed that a reliable company can be obtained for this purpose which will be able to efficiently serve all Navy civil service personnel on Guam at a reasonable cost, the letter said.

The Navy is working in close cooperation with the "Board of Civil Service Representatives" in the negotiation of a contract for this purpose and with its consummation the civil service personnel will be provided quarters and subsistence at reasonable prices.

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1200—News
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1245—Recruiting Rhapsody (Army)
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1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
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1445—World in Music
1500—Especially For You
1530—Music by the Masters
1680—Rhapsody in Rhythm
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1715—Sportsview
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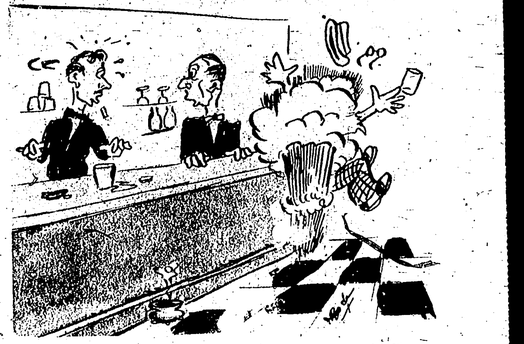

"Harry, I think we'd better put a restriction on those atomic slings just one to a customer! !"

HDQ. 20th A.F. — The Protestant choir of the 20th Air Force chapel gave a series of recitals in advent of the Christmas season. Under the direction of Lt. Demeen, they are pictured left to right: Capt. Dave Barrow, Pvt. Bob Tyler, Pvt. Bob Justice, Pfc. Bob Blake, Pfc. James Piess and M-Sgt. Herman Johnson. (U.S.A.F. Photo)

Adm. Riggs Directs Reserve

(SEA)—New director of Naval Reserve will be Rear Admiral Ralph Smith Riggs, USN, who succeeds Rear Admiral John E. Gingrich, USN. Adm. Gingrich was recently appointed Director of Security and Intelligence of the U. S. atomic energy commission.

Adm. Riggs, as Director of Naval Reserve, will be responsible for the policy and general development of the entire Naval Reserve establishment—which will total more than a million officers and enlisted personnel when fully organized.

The total reserve strength at present is approximately 266,045 officers and 550,515 enlisted men.

Said Adm. Riggs: "We can't build or have an adequate Navy without reserves....the problem is to keep a reserve system up to strength and trained in the most up-to-date fashion."

The basic mission of the Naval Reserve is to furnish a source of trained officers and enlisted men to augment the Regular Navy in time of war or emergency.

Adm. Riggs comes to his new post from the Navy's general board where he has been on duty since May 12.

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Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

In pro football circles they're lamenting Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall's recent rejection of Glenn Davis' request to resign from the Army.

The former three year All-America halfback for Blaik's Black Knights of the Hudson had great aspirations toward a play-for-pay career and the same can be said for Coach Buck Shaw of the San Francisco 49'ers.

The 49'ers held draft rights to Davis as well as to his famous teammate Felix "Doc" Blanchard and it goes without saying that the 'Frisco bunch could use the one-two punch of Messrs. "Inside" and "Outside." The AAC club already has Frankie Albert and Norm Standlee, the famous "Wow" Boys of Stanford, but with Davis and Blanchard it would be more the merrier.

It's not hard to imagine Davis' wanting to vacate his second lootie post in favor of the huge salaries pro football has been handing out lately. But with "Junior" and the football world standing by waiting for the verdict, Royall reminded the sports fans and Davis that "these are not normal times" and proceeded to reject the Touchdown Twin's request. Then to top it off it has been reported Davis is slated for overseas duty.

Shed a tear, sport fans, professional football has suffered a great loss.

Back in the states some 300 colleges are preparing to vote on the so called and widely-discussed "purity code" pertaining to athletes. There's been plenty of talk about eliminating "recruiting" among athletes, but up until now not much has been done about it. January 9th and 10th representatives from colleges all over the country will meet in New York to set up standard practices for regulating college sports and to remove any professional taints.

At a glance it looks like just another meeting to let off steam and to accuse rivals of unsportsmanlike policies toward obtaining the cream of the athletic crop, but word is going around that a proposal to set up a "National Athletic Conference" is in the offing. If so the get-together may not be a complete failure after all.

The colleges aren't fooling many people. It's ceasing to be a question of who is offering lucrative rewards to athletes. Instead it's more a question of who is offering the most.

The confab in New York may be the answer to a lot of the bickering going on at present under full steam, but don't count on it.

There's no such thing as a full-fledged "amateur" in college sports.

Baseball Dodgers Take Over AAC Club Front Office

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 —(UP)— The National League Champion Brooklyn baseball club went into the professional football business today by taking over the operation of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Conference under circumstances indicating the franchise was an outright gift from the circuit.

Branch Rickey, president of the baseball club and renowned as one of the shrewdest traders in sports, carefully avoided the word "brought" when he announced acquisition of the financially-ailing football team.

He merely said he was "taking over operation" of the Dodgers, free of the previous administration personnel. This left him apparently without business connections with Bill Cox and Gerald Smith, the partners who operated the club in the red for the last two seasons.

In his statement, Rickey added that the Dodgers were not the chief stockholders in the football team. But Jonas Ingram, commissioner of the All-America Conference, left little doubt about who has control of the club now. He issued a formal statement in which he said, "I welcome the new ownership of the Brooklyn football club into the conference."

Most Welcome

Rickey added that there are "responsible people" still interested in operating the Dodgers as a football team. "If we find them of worthy caliber," he said, "they will be most welcome."

This apparently was a loophole which Rickey could rid himself of of the team, even if it proves to be a white elephant under his direction. The deal apparently was that the league gave the club to Rickey outright on a one-year-trial basis, with no strings attached.

Louis to Fight in June

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 —(UP)— The 20th Century Sporting Club announced tonight that Joe Louis will defend his heavyweight championship in New York in June.

No definite opponent was named.

Sol Strauss, acting director of the club said that the title defense will be made at one of the ball parks "if I can arrange appropriate terms with a ball park."

Numerous fans have inquired as to why the 501st Port Rams and the First Marine Brigade have not played off the tie for first place in the MarBo Sweat Bowl standings. The Rams were willing, but due to transfer and discharge of key men, their team has been weakened to such a degree that they do not feel they could compete.

The 501st Port Rams won the first annual Rock Bowl game on Okinawa last Sunday, 21-0, MarBo Public Information reports. Details are not yet available.

PISTOL PETE MORGAN goes up high for a lay-up in the fourth period of last night's championship game on the ComMar court. Joe Ward, CB guard, is seen practicing an unorthodox method of basketball defense. Pete missed the shot but made the charity toss and added one more point as ComMar dubbed the hard-fighting CB's, 48-34. (Guam News Photo)

Hilltoppers' Fast Break Nets 48-34 Win

ComMar struggled along on even terms with the 109th NCB's through the first half of the championship game last night and then broke loose with its vaunted fast break to rout the SeaBees. 48-34, and take the 1947 Inter-Command basketball title.

Starting Pete Morgan and Red Worthington for added height to the ComMar five paid off as the Hilltoppers jumped to a 6-0 lead.

Earl Whiteley, the SeaBee center, brought his mates back with a foul shot halfway through the period and they followed up with two field goals. Bud Dedrich popped in a long set shot and the 109'ers led at the end of the first period, 7-6.

ComMar again started fast and moved ahead, 12-7. Unable to penetrated the ComMar defense, the Bees shot from way out and Dedrich and Joe Ward evened the count. Ken Fons matched Bob Buum's bucket but Jack Argotsinger sent Coach Mort Green's hustlers ahead for the half, 18-16.

The Hilltoppers' fast break rolled up a 12 point lead when the third period ended. Maynard Lager dumped in an underhanded pivot shot to make the scoreboard read, 34-22.

Still fighting, the Bees came back hard and narrowed the gap by seven points on the shooting of Argotsinger and Dedrick.

Buzzy Squires and Gil Marlowe brought ComMar back to life and they led 30-32 with four minutes to go. ComMar held the ball most of the remaining time, freezing it and shooting when the chance came. Squires stole two passes and hit two lay-ups; Fons popped in two more as the SeaBees went to pieces and threw away their last chance to win.

Fons was high for the Island champs with 17 and Whiteley took honors for the SeaBees with 7.

Response Indicates Success Of Tennis Tournament

The GUAM NEWS all Guam Tennis Tournament, announced in last Sunday's paper and scheduled to begin the first week end in February, is moving right along and the flow of entries early this week indicates that it will be a big success.

Inquiries from several ladies at MarBo and other sections of the Island have prompted the tourney director to include a women's division and if enough interest is shown, a mixed doubles bracket will be played off. A women's tennis class was held at MarBo late in the summer and there are several good distaff netters on the Island.

The other divisions of the tourney, which are open to anyone on the Island, include a novice and open class, both singles and doubles. A novice is any player who has never competed in a tournament.

Lcdr. J. David Smith, of NATS, winner of last year's meet has made known his desire to compete and an entry has already been received from Captain A. P. Kohlhas, of NSC, last year's runner-up.

The rules of the tourney are as follows:

1. USLTA rules will govern play.

2. Two out of three sets will decide a match in all cases except the finals, in which case a three out of five series will be required. In the ladies' division two out of three sets will be played throughout.

3. All games will be played on the flag courts at ComMarianas. All matches will be played on weekends so that that service personnel may be free from military duties.

4. The tournament is open to all tennis players on the Islands; civilian or service.

5. Anyone who has competed in any tennis tournament previously must enter in the open class, while others will be classed as novices.

To enter, you need only fill out the application blank found on this page or in subsequent issues and mail it to the sports editor, GUAM NEWS.

Baseball Coaches Ask NCAA Aid

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 —(UP)— The American Association of College Baseball Coaches today petitioned the National Collegiate Athletic Association to throw its weight behind efforts to prevent campus raids by organized baseball.

The coaches, who have long sought to formulate an agreement with the major leagues, adopted a resolution seeking the aid of the powerful N.C.A.A. in forcing an agreement similar to the one in effect between colleges and organized football.

Hands Off Policy

The college coaches, under Clinton W. Evans of California, demand that pro baseball adopts a hands off policy as long as collegians still play in school and that "bird dog" scouts who point out talent to major league clubs be outlawed.

Meanwhile, prior to the N.C.A.A. sessions, the track coaches prepared to add three and possibly six olympic events to the N. C. A. A. track and field championships at Minneapolis, June 18-19.

Boston Braves Accused Of Unethical Tactics By Sam Barry

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 —(UP) Sam Barry, University of Southern California baseball coach, today accused the Boston Braves of the National League of using unethical tactics in signing an 18-year-old college player, First Baseman Larry (Bud) Pennell.

Basketball Coach

Barry, who also coaches the Trojan basketball team, said the Braves not only awaited until he was out of town to contact Pennell, but even suggested that he not tell his coaches he had been signed.

Irish - Michigan Question Put Before Trojans

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 —(UP)— The unanswered question of the 1947 football season—is Notre Dame or Michigan the better team—was put to a representative cross-section of Southern California's eleven today and the majority believed the Irish would win.

The Trojans were beaten by both teams, 38 to 7 by Notre Dame, and 49 to 0 in the Rose Bowl by Michigan.

Although Michigan's victory was more convincing, 17 of the 22 players polled felt Notre Dame was the stronger team. Their reason was the Notre Dame line, even though the Trojans were able to break through the solid wall for one touchdown.

Notre Dame's line would be able to make their offense go through Michigan and at the same time would be able to stop Michigan's thrusts," one player said.

And even of the five players who thought Michigan would win, most of them felt Notre Dame had a stronger line. Those five picked Michigan because they felt the trickery of the Wolverine backfield would fool the Irish as it fooled the Trojans.

Ben Eastman Signed

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Jan. 7 —(UP)— Flazin' Ben Eastman, one of the world's great track stars 15 years ago, today signed a contract as head track and field coach at Santa Clara University.

The pact was made on a part-time basis and Eastman will continue his present executive position with a service station supply company.

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America, Britain to Merge German Zones

FRANKFURT, Jan. 8 —(UP)— Gen. Lucius D. Clay announced today that military government organizations in the American and British zones will be merged into a single unit as part of a reorganization establishing a central government for western Germany.

Clay arrived in Frankfurt by train to attend a two-day conference with British and German officials during which he is expected to announce formation of a central government as the answer to the breakdown of the London foreign ministers conference.

Reorganization of the British and American military governments will be worked out in a special meeting tomorrow morning with Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, commander of the British zone, Clay said.

He said the new organization will follow the pattern of supreme headquarters (SHEAF) established during the war by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Officials were unanimous in predicting that most of the important jobs will go to American officials because the United States now is bearing the major share of expenses in two zones.

All minister-presidents of the two zones were in Frankfurt to hear Clay tell them about allied plans for the future of Germany.

The central government, Clay was scheduled to tell the Germans, will be built upon the basis of the existing bi-zonal economic council and will have authority over all eight states of the two zones.

It is expected Clay will announce new measures to strengthen the powers of the economic council and give it authority to enforce decisions welding the eight states into economic and political unity.

The far-reaching measures to be announced are expected to bring an end to increasing labor dissatisfaction in the Ruhr, where 16,000 are on strike, and in Hamburg, where 5,000 dockworkers are idle.

Brazil Ousts Red Legislators

RIO DE JANEIRO Brazil, Jan. 8 —(UP)— The chamber of deputies tonight approved a bill ousting Communists legislators throughout Brazil. Already passed by the Senate, the bill was expected to be signed immediately by President Eurico Gaspar Dutra.

The Communist party was outlawed last May and this country broke diplomatic relations with Russia in October.

The new bill affects one senator —Luis Carlos Prestes, leader of the Communist party—14 members of the chamber of deputies, 43 members of state legislatures throughout the country, and 18 Rio De Janeiro aldermen who form the majority of the capital's municipal council.

Minister of Interior and Justice Aldroaldo Costa said in a statement that the government was "perfectly prepared to suppress any agitation resulting from the final voting of the bill."

He emphasized that debate of the measure had been carried out "in an atmosphere of absolute freedom with all legislators including the Communists, enjoying their full parliamentary impunities."

Weather Forecast

Generally cloudy. Occasional moderate showers. Moderate easterly winds with strong gusts.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 85.5, Min. 77.

Yesterday's rainfall: .01

Rainfall for month: 1.14.

Morgenthau Speculator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 —(UP)— Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., one of the top fiscal experts in the Roosevelt regime, was disclosed today to have speculated in corn in June, 1947.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson named Morgenthau, who quit his cabinet post in July, 1945, as among 4350 other traders who were in the Chicago corn market on June 30, last year.

The former new deal cabinet member immediately issued a statement emphasizing that his commodity transactions took place "a year and a half after I resigned from office."

18 Killed as Palestine Rioting Continues

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 8 —(UP)— Eighteen persons were killed and 53 or more wounded today in a brief, blazing flash in the streets of Jerusalem and wooded Mamillah cemetery.

Fifteen of the dead and 50 of the wounded were Arabs, casualties in a Jewish bomb blast in a crowded street. Three of the dead and two of the wounded were the five Jews who did the bombing. One British policeman was wounded by a bomb fragment.

Ten Jews of the terrorist Irgun Zval Leumi organization stole a police armed car from a garage in central Jerusalem. Five of them drove off in the car to the Jaffa gate. They tossed a "parcel bomb" packed with rivets into a homeward bound crowd of Arabs at the teeming Jaffa gate.

As their car roared off along the Mamallah road they tossed a second bomb. Fifteen Arabs were killed and 50 Arabs and the British policemen were wounded by the blasts.

The fleeing Irgunists turned their car into Princess Mary Avenue as police, firing wildly from the hip with automatic weapons, pursued them. A police bullet ripped a tire of the car and it crashed into a wall.

The five Jews climbed out and ran for the woods of Mamillah cemetery, hoping to reach a Jewish quarter beyond it.

Troops joined police in pursuit of the bombers and mowed down all five Jews with fire from a cemetery ridge. Three of the Jews were killed, two seriously wounded and captured tonight enraged Arabs in the Jaffa gate region burned the disabled armored car.

5 Drowned in Oregon as Weather Ramps

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 —(UP)— More snow fell in New York today and five persons were reported drowned in Oregon as flooding rivers and streams forced hundreds of persons to flee from their homes.

The Oregon floods disrupted rail and highway transportation and hundreds of homes in at least 20 communities were flooded.

The broad Williamette river spilled over its banks at several points along a 125-mile valley. Tributary streams also overflowed after seven days of almost steady rainfall and storms which have lashed the coast.

The floods forced 1,400 persons to leave their homes at Glenwood, a suburb of Eugene, Ore. Schools were closed in several communities and highways were under water.

A bridge washed out 11 miles south of Roseburg, and several families were evacuated from their homes near Medford where six to eight inches of water covered the highway.

Main line transportation between Portland and San Francisco was shut off when a washout swept away 150 feet of track on the Southern Pacific lines three miles south of Dunsmuir, Cal.

In New York, Sanitation Commissioner William J. Powell said the new snow there—3,070,000 tons of it—was "just a baby after fighting 25.8 inches." He said it would be cleaned up in record time.

Air Force P-47 Crashes Killing Pilot

HDQ. 20th AF—An Air Force P-47 from Northwest Field, Guam, crashed yesterday afternoon at 2:31 p.m. killing the pilot. The aircraft of the 20th Fighter Wing had been on a routine training mission.

Immediately prior to coming in for a forced landing, radio contact with another aircraft indicated that the engine had failed. Apparently undershooting Northwest Field, the pilot headed up the beach and nosed over upon impact.

A ground search party arrived at the scene at approximately 3:00 and printed the word "dead" in the sand, according to crew members of the 4th emergency rescue squadron B-17 which was flying over the crash.

The pilot's name and home address will be released pending notification of next of kin.

A board of qualified Air Force officers will investigate and determine the exact cause.

Russian Navy Aids Sinking Motorship

TOKYO, Jan. 8 —(UP)— A small Russian naval patrol ship today reached the sinking Soviet motorship Dvina in stormy seas off Japan today and stood by to aid the 800 passengers aboard.

The Soviet passenger ship was reported shipping water rapidly and listing at 40-degree angle. Five feet of water already had poured into the disabled vessel's hold.

The commander of U. S. Naval forces in the Far East said the Russian patrol ship number 30, about the size of a destroyer escort vessel, was standing by the sinking Dvina 150 miles due east of Hakodate, in the storm-battered Sea of Japan, between Siberia and the northern most Japanese islands.

The Naval Government Department of Record and Accounts announced yesterday that vehicle operators' licenses should be renewed immediately.

The original deadline for renewing them was set at December 31, 1947, and all persons apprehended without a 1948 license are subject to fine.

FASRON 13 yesterday released the name of another sailor who drowned last Friday night off Asan Point bringing the total to four.

The body of Julian Henry, S1, USN, attached to FASRON 13, was found Monday morning. Next of kin have been notified.

DC-3 Air Liner Crashes Killing 17 Passengers

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 8 —(UP)—A chartered DC-3 air liner loaded with homeward-bound Puerto Ricans, crashed and exploded in the wild marshes at the mouth of the Savannah river today, killing 17 of the 26 persons aboard.

The nine survivors, including copilot Raymond Eick of Trenton, N. J., who blamed the crash on control failure, were seriously injured.

Eick said the plane, a converted Army C-47, went into a sideslip, spiraled down, and crashed on one wing. The wing tore off, the gasoline tanks exploded and all who were not thrown clear were killed.

Flatboats

Coast Guardsmen and U. S. Army engineers dredgeboat crews poled flatboats into the tangled swamp to reach the victims and brought out 16 bodies and 10 survivors. But a 10-year-old girl died before she could be taken to a hospital.

Frank Bell, a Savannah reporter who went to the scene, and saw the girl just before she died.

Marshall, Douglas to Sell European Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 —(UP)— Secretary of State George C. Marshall and U. S. Ambassador to Britain Lewis W. Douglas were picked today to head the administration team that starts tomorrow on the rough job of "selling" the long-range European recovery program to Congress.

Chairman Arthur H. Vandenburg (R-Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, announced that Marshall, who initiated the far-reaching foreign aid project last June, will lead off for the administration when the committee begins public hearings tomorrow.

Six other cabinet officers and a battery of experts from the State Department and other executive departments will follow the popular secretary to the witness chair during the week alloted to presentation of the administration's case.

But the committee said the main burden of presenting the program will fall upon Douglas, who has been mentioned prominently as a likely choice to administer the $17,000,000,000 aid project when and if Congress aproves it.

Italian Police Protect Solacolo

ROME, Jan. 8 —(UP)— Italian police broke into the Romanian legation to the Vatican today to protect the ex-charge d'affaires, Theodore Solacolo, from two "Communist Russians" he said had held him prisoner inside.

Two Carabinieri officers broke a padlocked chain stealing the legation gates after Solacolo had telephoned police for help. The officers, Solacolo and the alleged "Russians" planned to remain in the legation overnight.

Meanwhile, the Vatican formally protested what it termed an attempt by the Romanian minister to Italy to seize the Romanian legation to the Vatican. The Vatican is sovereign over its tiny territory inside Rome.

Studying the diplomatic angles involved, the Italian foreign office instructed the Carabinieri to remain in the legation to protect Solacolo.

Jackson Appointed

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 8 —(UP)— United Nation's Secretary General Trygve Lie announced tonight that he was appointing Robert C. A. Jackson 37, of Australia, ninth assistant secretary-general.

Jackson will assume his duties alongside Lie's eight other lieutenants, when the secretary-general returns in February from a trip to Europe to canvas possible sites for next fall's session of the General Assembly. Lie will leave on Friday.

The Guam Girl Scout council will meet Saturday, January 10th at one p.m. in the Girl Scout office. All members are urged to attend.

Truman to Make First 1948 Speech to Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 —(UP)— President Truman will deliver before a joint session of Congress today a factual message expected to be a left-of-center appeal—in the Roosevelt tradition for election year support. His campaign challenge will be fired at a Republican-controlled Congress.

The President must bolster and almost re-create the late FDR's new deal-democratic coalition to be elected president next November. This State of the Union message is expected to be the opening shot in his 1948 campaign to hold new deal lines against the left wing presidential candidacy of Henry A. Wallace.

Mr. Truman will read his message in the chamber of the House of Representatives with members of the Supreme Court and his cabinet also seated there before him. The recommendations have been pretty well indicated in advance except for presidential year tax policies.

Some political realists believe Mr. Truman will accompany opposition to any reduction of federal revenue with a willingness to approve some degree of tax relief for the little fellows. There are millions of them and they vote.

Mr. Truman will detail administration tax and fiscal policies in his annual budget message next Monday and two days later will send Congress an economic report. These, together with today's message, will become the principal structure of the 1948 Democratic platform.

The President still wants new legislation to curb monopolistic concentration of industrial power and to aid new enterprises. Last year he asked for legislation to provide 500,000 low-rental housing units in the next four years.

He wants universal military training and will repeat his recommendations of a year ago. Conservation of natural resources is high on the Truman list and probably will be discussed in detail in next Wednesday's economic report. The keystone of administration foreign policy is the Marshall plan for which the President already has asked an initial appropriation of $6,800,000,000 for the fifteen months beginning next April. His message almost inevitably will plead with Congress to vote the money and set up the machinery on time.

Senate Approves Voice of America Broadcasts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 —(UP)— A bill giving the State Department permanent authority for its "Voice of America" broadcasts was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today as administration sources disclosed that the program will be taken over by George V. Allen, U. S. ambassador to Iran.

Administration quarters reported meantime that Secretary of State George C. Marshall has selected to be his assistant secretary for public affairs, a post which has been vacant since William Benton resigned last Oct. 1 to return to private business.

They said President Truman plans to send the nomination to the Senate "very soon," possibly tomorrow, and Allen will return from Iran early next month to take over his new duties.

He will be in direct charge of the department's office of information and educational exchange which administers the 24-language "voice" radio programs, provides all American diplomatic and counselor establishments with daily radio reports on U. S. events.

AGANA — Naval Lieutenant George L. Musick, former Public Information officer of Com Nats Asia, died at 8:27 Wednesday night at the Naval Medical Center of a gunshot wound. Musick reported for duty at Com Nats Asia, Guam, on June 6, 1947. He was born May 19, 1919.

He is survived by his wife, Helen H. Musick, and one child, residing at 3120 San Jose Blvd., Jacksonville, Florida.

Headline Highlights

LONDON, Jan. 8 —(UP)— Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps warned today that Britain will, of necessity, halt her exports of coal and steel and give up any attempt to help Europe recover if the Marshall plan falls to go through.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 —(UP)— Prices went up on the nation's major security and commodity markets today as most traders and speculators interpreted President Truman's "state of the union" message as inflationary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 —(UP)— Chairman J. Parnell Thomas, (R-N.J.,) disclosed tonight that his House Unamerican Activities Committee has nearly completed an investigation of "Communist influences" in the field of atomic energy as part of its intensive, 12-point program to stamp out Communism in this country.

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 8 —(UP)— Reports from Karachi, Pakistan, said tonight that 122 persons were killed and 299 injured Wednesday in another wave of rioting but that now the "situation is well in hand."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 —(UP)— Republicans claimed today that President Truman's "cost of living" tax credit plan would increase living costs and said they would try to ram their own tax cut program through the House before Feb. 1.

First Post-War Archeological Trip

CHICAGO —(UP)— Two University of Chicago professors have embarked on the first archeological expedition into western Asia since the war.

They are Robert J. Braidwood, assistant professor of old world prehistory and anthropology, and Donald E. McCown, research associate in the university's oriental institute.

Their route lies from New York to Greece and thence to excavation sites in Iraq and Iran.

Seventh Excavation

Braidwood, who will be making his seventh Asiatic excavation, will travel to the site of an ancient mound at Qara Yitagh in Iraq, where he will make camp.

McCown will work at Iran at the head of the Persian gulf south of Ahwaz. He will travel over a section of Iran looking for mounds which might prove interesting.

Braidwood said he expects to find remnants of cultures ranging from 4,000 B.C. to as far back as 6,000 B. C. in the mound at Qara Yitagh. He said he would employ about 50 native wormen, including pick and shovel men, dirt carriers and women to wash pottery fragments.

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Agana Guam-Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — The monthly officer's wives luncheon will be held at the Cliff House, NAS Orote, Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 12:30 p.m. Reservations accepted until 1800 Monday by Mrs. Burke, BO 2183, and Mrs. Clayton, BO 5255. 9

Notice — All service personnel and their dates are cordially invited to attend an evenings dancing at the U. S. Naval Medical Center, Enlisted Men's Club, Saturday, 10 January 1948 from 1900 to 2330. Music to be furnished by the J. C. A. Orchestra. Admission $1.00 per couple. 9

Notice — Guam Chapter, Order of Demolay will hold public installation of officers on Thursday, January 15th, at seven thirty p.m. All Demolays, Masons, and friends are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments and recreation to follow. 9

For Sale

For Sale — 10 Rolls Eastman kodacolor kodak film, size 116. Contact G. Wallace, Atlanta 6146 or Box 600, Station 6, Guam. 9

For Sale — International truck (RC) covered and seats in back. Can be seen at NSC, Diesel Tank Farm, evenings and week ends, week days call BO 4151 ask for Holst. $1,000. 9

For Sale — 1940 Packard 120 4-door touring sedan, new tires, radio; boy's bicycle; Westinghouse 2 burner hotplate; Spartan 12" oscillating fan; child's play tent, never used. Call CH 4216 during working hours, can be seen at Hut F-4, J.C.A. 10

For Sale — Complete assortment garden vegetable and flower seeds; tomato, pepper, lettuce, flowers, and ornamentals ready for transplanting; grafted mango trees; fertilizers, insecticides, and garden tools. Naval Gov't Nursery. 1 and 1-2 miles south Barrigada. 9

For Sale — 1939 cream colored Olds. Convertible coupe. Excellent condition. New tires and radio. MKK North Field. Barracks 50 or 51 or call Erie 25. Price $1,800. 14

For Sale — 1947 Buick four door sedan, radio, air cooler, windshield washer, cigar lighter in front and rear, right and left turning lights for night driving. Phone BO 6268. 11

For Sale: Household items including Packard-Bell radio-record player, table model in blonde oak, 23 albums, mirrors, miniature table bar set, waffle iron, rubber blade fans (safe for children), pin-up lamps, indirect floor lamp, kiddykoop, large rubber shower curtain, dressing table etc. Atlanta 5205 between 8 and 5 weekdays. 9

For Sale — 1946 Buick convertible just arrived from states. Motor body and top in superior condition. Automatic top and windows. Complete accessories. Full insurance coverage. For cash and jeep. Call Lt. Weigelt. At Harmon Field 6211 or 3105, before 1630. 9

For Sale — Jeep in good condition. Call AT 961 Ext. 547, ask for Donnell. 10

For Sale — G. M. C. dump. Good condition, new paint job. Can be seen at A. S. D. Garage from 0700-1630 or call BO 5152 after 1630. Call BO 8278, ask for Ratliff. 11

For Sale — Stateside living room furniture, also baby cribs, NAS Agana Housing, MEQ 312. 10

For Sale — Cash — 1947 Buick, excellent condition. Radio, heater, spotlight, seat covers, call Chicago 5242 or 2136 duty hours. Also R. E. Haver, AT. 2251. Call 3230 evenings. 9

For Sale — Leonard frigidaire, good as new. Six cub. ft. for $275. Call CH 3265. 12

For Sale — 1940 Dodge coupe, good condition. Call BO 7258 or BO 2298. 10

For Sale — 1941 Buick 4 door sedan with 1946 motor installed, new maroon paint, new battery, 4 new tires, radio, electric; best offer. Lt. Roberts, BO 7263, NAS Orote, MOQ A-8. 11

For Sale — 1947 Hudson Commodore six, four door sedan, excellent condition, low mileage. Call Edwards, 22nd Station Hospital, Ward 451. 10

For Sale — Whizzer-bike, new, 100 miles to gallon, 35 miles per hr. $210. Muilin Hut, E-7, Camp Pitt, BO 7275 days. 10

For Sale — 12 Pcs. Ratan living room furniture, lamps, mirrors, beds (innerspring mattresses), chest of drawers, desk, Rogers 1847 silverware service for 12, china, glassware, electric roaster with stand, waffle iron, fruit juicer, bath scale, electric fans etc. Lt. Col. H. Simmons, Qrts. 5, North Field Housing Area. 10

For Sale — 16 piece set of Rattan furniture, and various household items. Call CH 2171, Quarters 28, 20th AF 9

For Sale — 1937 Master deluxe Chevvy 4 door sedan by original owner. New tires and seat covers. Motor excellent. Paint good. Must drive to appreciate. Days, BO 931, evenings AT 3247-Ahlbers. 9

For Sale — Royal portable deluxe typewriter, latest model, standard size keyboard. Practically new, call Miss Johsten, CH 2189. 9

For Sale — 1942 Mercury 4-door sedan, excellent condition. Call AT 4219. Ask for Cpl. Johnston. 9

For Sale — 1940 Buick roadmaster, with lots of extras, washing machine, high chair and stroller. MEQ 173. 9

For Sale — Jeep in excellent condition 5 new tires, H. C. Davis. NAS Agana, MOQ 16. 9

For Sale — Wicker living room set, 7 piece apt. size dinette set. Taylor, BO 6252. 9

For Sale — 1947 Ford four door sedan. Excellent condition with 7,000 miles and radio, inquire at Dededo Village Police Headquarters after 5 p.m. going away, best offer takes. Call for J. Mirando. 10

For Sale — Singer sewing machine (cabinet model), electric froner, electric roaster, pressure cooker, and misc. household effects, BO 7263, NAS Orote, Mrs. Roberts. 11

For Sale—1946 Buick 4 door sedan. Blue low mileage. Perfect condition. Has everything. Cash or cash and jeep. Call BO 7268. 11

For Sale — Leaving Guam Jan. 14th. Box springs and inner spring mattress, Hollywood style. Miscellaneous household items. Qtrs. 125, North Field. Phone Erie 109. 11

For Sale — 1941 Ford Sedan, Fiestaware dishes, leaving for States. C. R. Hyssman, JCA Dependent Area, Hut F-11. 10

For Sale — '41 Studebaker Champ — 4 door sedan, overdrive, radio, new rubber and 3 spares. BO 931 Ext. 97. 11

For Sale — Simmons Innerspring mattress and box springs, Hallcrafter S-20 radio, automatic phonograph, Lt. Stoltsky, Atlanta 960 Ext. 547. 12

For Sale — Excellent Jeep, $1300. Phone AT 8168. 10

Wanted

Wanted— Saxophone players, preferably experienced, located near J. C. A. or N. O. B. call BO 6241, J. P. Rude. 16

Scientists Search Bottom of Atlantic Ocean

(UP)— Tons of rock, dug from the tops of an underseas mountain range in the Atlantic Ocean, are going under the microscope and other instruments at Columbia University in New York.

The rocks are the specimens brought back by an expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society, Columbia University and the Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institution.

Ewing Headed Group

Prof. Maurice Ewing, of Columbia's department of geology, who headed the expedition, said the first trip opened the way for extensive investigation of this great submarine mountain range in the Atlantic.

Ewing and his associates feared at first they would get only mud, but they got a windfall when specially constructed dredges brought up rocks—rocks from the peaks of those underground mountains.

The scientists were sailing in the vicinity of the legendary lost continent of Atlantis. Ewing, however, has insisted the expedition was not a search for the "lost continent."

Baby Boom to Crowd Wisconsin's Schools

MADISON, Wis. —(UP)— Wisconsin schools are overcrowded now, but Paul Weis hates to think what it will be like in 1953.

Weis, state director of vital statistics for the Wisconsin Health Board, reported Wisconsin is experiencing a baby boom. He estimated this year's births would reach 80,000 for a new record.

He figured by 1953 this year's babies would boost school enrollment 51 per cent more than enrollment this year, with 27,000 more children in the first six grades of school.

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Guam Rat Program Continues

COMMAR HILL—Cphm. E. M. Scribner, Rodent Control Officer for the Island Public Health Department, recently emphasized the necessity for cooperation of all activities in the current rat campaign on the island and enumerated a few of the harmful effects of these rodents.

There have been no reports of the rats on Guam carrying diseases transmissable to man, but the disease carrying potentialities of the rat are great and there is a definite danger of their carrying infection and disease, Scribner said. In addition to this rats destroy many hundreds of dollars worth of foodstuffs and equipment of Guam every year.

This rodent has been especially damaging to farmers crops on the southern end of the Island, goods stored in the various warehouses and electrical equipment which has not been chemically treated. Rats chew through the insulation on wiring and cause short circuits and fires.

It has been estimated that the damage caused by rats in the United States averages $1.50 per rat per year, and Scribner said that this figure is probably applicable to Guam.

Scribner outlined the present trapping and poisoning campaign which is currently in progress on Guam. The campaign is being carried on in all Army and Navy activities and in all civilian communities on the island.

'Ants in Your Pants' Is Latest Fashion

PHOENIX, Ariz. —(UP)— The new look for men is finally sweeping the country, but it's not so much a "look" as an "it's there, all right, but you can't see it."

Antsy pants, the latest wrinkle in boxers shorts, is an exclusive product of Goldwater's Phoenix Department store. Since the firm began placing advertisements in national magazines it has received more than 3,500 orders for the novel male lingerie.

Working Overtime

Mr. America's desire to have his shorts adorned with huge red ants has the firm working overtime to fill orders which pour in at the rate of 150 a day.

Gene Warren, the store's men's shop buyer and antsy pants authority, said an additional clerk had to be hired to handle correspondence connected with the craze.

"We're not only 3,000 orders behind already," he said, "But new orders keep coming in faster than we can catch up on the old ones."

'Lady' Finds Flea Cure at Bikini

ST. LOUIS —(UP)— Lady, once the queen of Bikini Atoll, is a lady. She never scratches.

The reason, said Coxswain James Nestor, 19, who adopted the frisky black-and-white terrier that survived the atomic experiments at Bikini, is that "all her fleas must have been blasted away by the bomb."

Lady is believed to have been the only dog on Bikini to pull through the double blast in the atoll's lagoon. One year after the experiments in 1946, she was found running about one of the sand spits by an advance group of SeaBees searching for signs of radioactivity.

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0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Messmen's Mess
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Hymns from Home
0830—Intro to Swing
0900—Musical Memories
1000—G. I. Jive
1015—H-62-Series
1030—Top Vocal Artist of Week
1045—Music Carpet
1100—Grab Bag
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—Sportsview
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Jill's Juke Box
1430—H-62-Series
1445—World in Music
1500—Symphonies of the World
1600—Powder Puff Prevue
1615—Music Spotlights
1630—Sound Off
1700—AFRS Sportscreel
1715—5:15 Special
1730—Supper Club
1745—Remember
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Heard at Home
1900—Vaughn Monroe
1930—Harlem Hospitality
2000—Jubilee
2030—Hit Parade
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2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Twenty Questions
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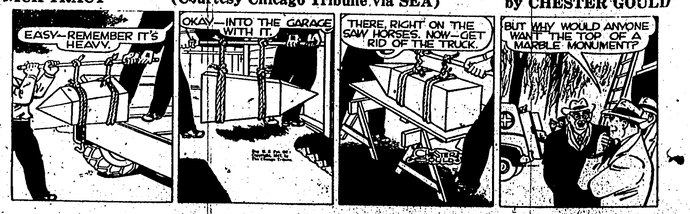

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Original Lincoln Presentation Found

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. —(UP)— An original presentation copy of the "Debates Between Lincoln and Douglas," personally autographed by Abraham Lincoln, has been found in a Springfield bookstore by King V. Hostick, collector of Lincoln letters and documents.

Published in 1860 in Columbus, O., the volume is inscribed on the title page in the hand of Abraham Lincoln to R. M. Elder.

Elder made speeches for Lincoln during the latter's presidential campaign. The book is one of 100 copies which were given to Lincoln by publishers in payment for his supplying them with his text of the famous Lincoln Douglas debates.

Political Favors

Lincoln used the books as political favors, giving them to his friends during the presidential election year.

Although many copies of the book are still in existence. The presentation sentiment, together with Lincoln's signature, makes Hosticks find one of some value, he said.

The national foundation is always on the alert and ready to combat epidemics wherever and whenever they occur. It also evaluates new methods of treatment and makes such knowledge available to the public and the medical profession.

Samoan Cancer Cases Incurable

During recent months there have been six patients admitted to the American Samoa hospital who were found upon examination to have cancer which had advanced to a stage where nothing could be done to save their lives.

The American Samoan monthly paper, "A Le Faatonu" said in each of the six cases signs and symptoms had been previously noticed which should have prompted them to seek medical attention in some instances for more than one year.

The paper published a list of danger signals for cancer which are considered sufficient indications to warrant medical attention as soon as possible to determine if a cancer may or may not be developing.

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Boy Scouts Guam Council to Meet At Coconut Grove

The Annual Council meeting of the Guam Council, Boy Scouts of America, will take place at the Coconut Grove Annex Sunday, January 11, at 2:30 pm.

This is a meeting of the adult leadership of the Boy Scouts movement on Guam, and is particularly significant in that while it is the second full meeting of the Council, it will be the first meeting at which a report of the entire council will be made to constitutionally elected representatives of sponsoring institutions. It will also be the first time that an organized selection and nomination procedure will produce the new group of officers.

Nominating Group

A nominating committee consisting of Judge Jose C. Manibusan, chairman, Simon A. Sanchez, B. J. Bordallo, Monsignor Oscar L. Calvo, and Fred Gutierrez has been hard at work since the latter part of November to give the Council the best set of officers available. In line with what the scout movement is trying to achieve on the Island, for boy membership, the procedures which involve selection of adult membership are equally "citizenship training" for the men who are the so-called "super-structure" of a scout council.

The program of the annual meeting will include a showing of the sound-color "Scout Trail to Citizenship" movie, the report of various committees with regard to by-laws and properties, the election of officers for 1948, a buffet luncheon with music provided for background, and a closing pageant involving scouts.

About 75 people and their wives and guests have been invited, to the meeting, involving the youth of the Island, aimed at producing good character building, citizenship training, and physical fitness.

If polio strikes, watch for these symptoms: Headache, unexplained fever, a cold, even an upset stomach. They may be the first symptoms of infantile paralysis.

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MarBo Offer New Army Program

MarBo headquarters announced today that the Army extension course program is now in operation with over 100 courses available to qualified personnel.

This is one of the most important and comprehensive programs of military education ever undertaken by the Army. New courses are in the process of preparation by the various services. It is expected that nearly 1000 courses will be completed within the next three years.

While this program is designed primarily to provide a systematic course of instruction at home for members of the organized reserve and the national guard. Those qualified persons now on active duty may also avail themselves of these courses.

The courses, which are being administered by the various ground, administrative and technical schools in the six army areas, are arranged in six series of sub courses for each of the services, and are adapted according to the military grades of the enrolees, They are designated as follows:

10— series for basic instruction of EM and warrant officers
20— series second lieutenants
30— series first lieutenants
40— series captains
50— series majors
60— series lieutenant colonels

Conscientious Cabbie

CHICAGO —(UP)— The driver of Checker Cab No. 5.000 goes beyond the call of duty to give good service to his customers.

It brings fat tips, for one thing but to Edward Hamilton that's not the most important thing. He says he just likes people and likes to see them happy.

His cab contains the latest editions of all Chicago newspapers, free cigarettes and cards of safety pins for mothers with infants.

Hamilton supplies his fares with cleansing tissues and even the Chicago telephone book.

Police Clamp Down

CHICAGO —(UP)— Military Regulation for uniforms can SNAFU even a rear admiral.

Exploring the south pole doesn't faze Richard E. Byrd. But en route to Ames, Ia., he had to call for help.

He didn't have any black shoes. Even a boot knows you can't wear tan oxfords with gold-braid blues.

The train crew volunteered all the black shoes they could find. Mike Bies, the chef, saved the day. He fits the admiral perfectly.

"Now I can follow in the admiral's footsteps," he quipped.

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Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

TOURNEY RECAP.....ComMar's victory Wednesday night over the 109th SeaBees rang down the curtain on a colorful tournament that was from every standpoint a big success. Sports on Guam have a two-fold purpose, the most important of which is the recreation it provides the spectators.....though the players themselves undoubtedly consider the winning or the losing of the team more important than the size of the crowd..the fact remains that many events are planned to take place where the largest crowd can be accomodated....the cage tourney was tops in both.

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The final series was a beautiful display of defense....the SeaBees, never a high scoring outfit, were stymied completely in the final game ...Very seldom did they get in close enough to take a good shot and did most of their scoring on long set shots and rebounds....In turn, the SeaBees bottled up the ComMar fast break more effectively than any other team has done so far this season in all but the last game... The fast break of ComMar seems to gather momentum as it gets moving... They were still going away Wednesday night as the game ended ...In the first two games, however, the offense was slowed down to a complete stop several times and deceptiveness was not there until the finale.

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We'll try to give you the highlights of the tournament as we saw it: Outstanding player of the tourney: Ken Fons and we'll argue with anyone on that one. Though he didn't run up his usual unbelieveable scoring total, he was the high scorer in all but one of ComMar's tournament appearances and in addition played some of the best defensive ball he's turned in all year. Close behind Fons were Jack Argotsinger of the SeaBees and Cy Cassidy of NavBks-RecSta. Most heartbroken: Again Jack Argotsinger was feeling mighty low after the final game.

Biggest surprise: It's about a tossup between the SeaBees and NavBks-RecSta. The SeaBees for the great showing they made and the Receiving Station crew because it lost two straight and was dropped from the tourney.

Jim Thorpe Named on Two All-Time Great Football Teams

CINCINNATTI, —(UP)— Jim Thorpe, the galloping left half who made football history with Carlisle, Pa., Indians, was named to two all-time great football teams selected by James N. Young, senior editor of Colliers magazine.

Young, in an article written for MacGregor Goldsmith's Sportsvue magazine, named Thorpe on the modern team, made up of players who have played since 1912 and an old-time team, made up of men who played prior to 1912.

Old Team

LE	Hinkey	(Yale)
LT	Curtis	(Michigan)
LG	Heffelfinger	(Yale)
C	Schultz	(Michigan)
RG	Hare	(Pennslyvania)
RT	Horr	(Syracuse)
RE	Shelvin	(Yale)
QB	Eckersall	(Chicago)
LH	Thorpe	(Carlisle)
RH	Heston	(Michigan)
FB	Coy	(Yale)

Modern Team

LE	Hutson	(Alabama)
LT	Hubbard	(Geneva)
LG	Fortmann	(Colgate)
C	Hein	(Washington State)
RG	Musso	(Millikin)
RT	Henry	(Wash. & Jefferson)
RE	Muller	(California)
QB	Clark	(Colorado College)
LH	Thorpe	(Carlisle)
RH	Strong	(New York Uni.)
FB	Nagurski	(Minnesota)

Modern all-time coaches: Knute Rockne (Notre Dame); Glenn S. Warner (Cornell, Stanford and others); Lou Little (Columbia); and Percy Haughton (Harvard).

Old-time coaches: Amos Alonzo Stagg (Chicago); Fielding H. Yost (Michigan); Walter Camp (Yale); and Dr. Henry L. Williams (Minnesota).

Dean Sensanbaugher Signed by Browns

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8 —(UP)— Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns announced today that his All-America Conference team has signed Ohio State Halfback Dean Sensanbaugher to a professional football contract and will use him at right half next season.

College Basketball

East	
St. Johns 38	CCNY 34
Long Island 65	Kansas State 47
Providence 60	St. Anselms 48
Columbia 55	Harvard 53
Panzer 56	Wagner 53
Midwest	
So. Dakota 69	Dakota Wesleyan 54
Dubuque 68	Milton 52
No. Dakota St. 54	Concordia 41
Augustana 52	Monmouth 51
St. Benedicts 55	Maryville Trs. 45
Hamline 70	St. Olaf 47
Akron 56	Mt. Union 51
Kansas 39	Oklahoma 38
Dayton 77	Rio Grande 33
Iowa State 55	Nebraska 44
Cincinatti 71	Wes. Reserve 55
South	
Virginia 73	Washington and Lee 54
Marshall 87	Baltimore U. 40
Georgia 49	Furman 44
Davidson 44	Duke 42
Hampden Sydney 58	Virginia M. 40
Tulane 62	Florida 35
Austin Peay 47	Memphis Trs. 41
So. Wes. Louisiana 45	Centenary 38
Wofford 59	U of Georgia (Sav.) 58
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Hardin Simmons 41	West Texas 38
Abilene Christian 62	Hardin Col. 34
Austin Col. 52	McMurray 39
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Gonzaga 61	Idaho 55
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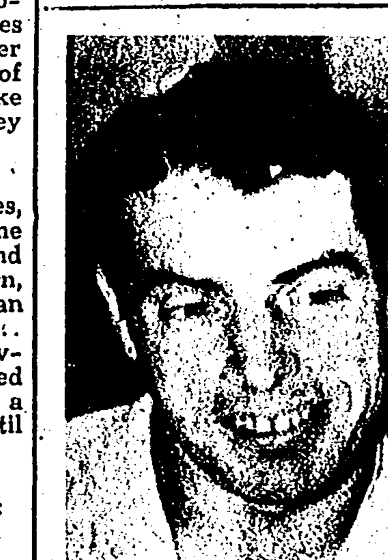
Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio Sign 1948 Contracts; Both Get Salary Boosts



Joe DiMaggio (AP Photo)

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 —(UP)— Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio bumped into each others' headlines today in an off-season journalistic crack-up by which, through somebody's bad timing, they both came to 1948 salary terms on the same day.

The premier American League sluggers both got fat raises' too, as befitted outstanding performances in the 1947 season which found DiMaggio of the Yanees getting the league's most valuable player award by one tenth place vote over Williams of the Red Sox.

Williams' salary represented a $5,000 boost from his 1947 figure and was granted without even long-distance haggling in view of the fact that he earned his keep and then some by leading the league in batting with a .343 mark, in home runs with 32, in runs batted in with 114, and in runs scored with 125.

Actually, steady Teddy wasn't down on the dotted line as was DiMaggio and there seemed a remote chance that he might kick up a little fuss over a few provisions, but Cronin said that he wasn't concerned about it.

Beat Bubble-gum

DiMaggio, who had an even bigger post-war comeback last summer than bubble gum, was rewarded with his first raise in six years, an increase of $21,250 over his previous salary of $43,750.

He followed by only a few days his outfield colleague, Tommy Henrich, in signing up for 1948 and Henrich, too, received substantial increase.

The Yankee payroll on the basis of the raises to DiMaggio and Henrich and to other players who already have signed for 1948, was expected to go over $500,000, which would represent an all-time major league high, exceeding even that of the New York club in the heyday of Babe Ruth, who made $80,000 a year by himself.

Thus with the Yankees owners setting the pace in the salary league as their players did in winning the 1947 world championships, there were general indications that next season's major league payroll would be the highest of all time.

Ted Takes $80,000

Williams, the Bean-Town beanpole with the fat bat, settled up yesterday for $80,000, while DiMaggio, the panky Yankee with the wide stride, had to sign for $65,000, but he got the bigger raise of the two.

Graham Renews Demands for Price Tag on PCL Players

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 —(UP) —Charles H. Graham, president of the San Francisco Seals, today renewed demands that the majors agree to pay a price of $25,000 for Pacific Coast League players after making players from the league draft-exempt for six years.

"Up to Majors"

"I'm going to make such a proposal at our last meeting later this month at Los Angeles," said Graham. "And if it is approved; then it will be up to the majors to take the next step."

"We are not going to ask the majors for their approval—we are just going to make the announcement of the $25,000 price tag on drafted players. That is entirely up to them."

Graham said he believed that public opinion—both in the East and West—would support the PCL demands.

Naval Academy Athletic Policies Reviewd By NAA

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 8 —(UP) —A panel of high-ranking Navy officers met today to review U. S. Naval Academy athletic policy and make recommendations for improving the status of Navy teams.

The officers, all members of the Navy Athletic Association, were called into conference by Rear Adm. James A. Holloway, superintendent of the academy.

An academy spokesman said the work of the group would be entirely advisory and that it would report directly to Holloway.

The panel is expected to recommend some changes in the present method of assigning Naval officers to the academy as athletic coaches.

It was reported, however, that Capt. Tom Hamilton would be retained as head football coach despite any recommendation to the contrary.

Unofficially, it was revealed that the conference was called after academy coaches complained that Navy could not compete on an equal footing with institutions which offer inducements for athletes to enroll. The coaches' complaints were given strength by the poor record of the Navy football team during the past two seasons and led directly to calling of the meeting.

NCAA Meeting Gives Attention to Olympic Baseball Petition

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 —(UP)— Shooting for continued United States domination of the Olympics, the NCAA concentrated at its annual meeting today on various phases of the international games and moved toward adding baseball to the Olympic program.

College baseball coaches opened the drive for Olympic baseball when they petitioned the NCAA to assign their association as negotiating agency.

At Least 10 Countries

George Gardner, assistant to U. S. Olympic Committee President Aver Brundage, explained that to be included on the calendar a sport must be played in at least 10 countries. Prospects appeared bright, particularly off the report of Felicio Grosa, athletic director of the University of Puerto Rico.

He disclosed that baseball would be part of the 1950 Pan American Games at Buenos Aires and that nearly 10 nations would compete there. Baseball heretofore has been only an Olympic exhibition.

The executive committee also authorized the boxing committee to alter 1948 tournament rules to meet Olympic standards. The boxing coaches will consider three, instead of two, minute rounds and the use of eight ounce gloves instead of the normal collegiate 12-ounce mittens.

Striving to improve track and field chances in the international games, the track coaches headed by Jim Kelly of Minnesota announced that all races at the NCAA meet at Minneapolis June 18-19 would be metric distances.

The full Olympic yard will be held with two execptions, those being in the marathon, decathlon and the walks.

Harmon, North Field Fives Win

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE, Jan. 7—Harmon and North Field basketball teams scored victories Monday night on the Headquarters court to begin the second half of Twentieth Air Force's round robin tournament.

In the first contest Harmon beat AACS, 48-37. AACS jumped out to a four point lead in the opening minutes but was quickly overhauled by the Flyers who held the lead thereafter.

North Field took Northwest in the nightcap, 55-47. Both quints concentrated on offensive play with plenty of action under the basket.

Particularly dramatic was the march off the court by one Northwest basketeer late in the game. Evidently disgusted with the opponents' constant lead and a knee which troubled him, the man donned his clothing. This action was worth one free throw on a technical called by the officials.

19th Bombers Take Title

HQ 20TH AIR FORCE, Jan. 7—Keglers from the 19th Bomb Group North Field, won the Guam Bowling League championship Tuesday night at MarBo by beating the HQ. Twentieth contenders by a score of 2259 to 2078. The victors had no trouble in scoring a clean sweep of all three games.

Besides medal presentations to the Bombers, they will enter the new MarBo League to begin play soon in a favored spot.

Members of the team are Master Sgt. Walter C. Bulaga, Sgt. Philip Kowalchuk, Jr., Sgt. Les Lausch, Sgt. Roy Porter and Private First Class Clarence Herman.

Harmon Baseballers 132 Strong

Baseball season is just around the corner and potential ball players at Harmon Field are eager to get in the swing of things. The "first practice day" found 70 volunteers out in the blazing sun "polishing up" the ball diamond. As soon as the field is in shape there will be practice sessions held every day.

30-Man Squad

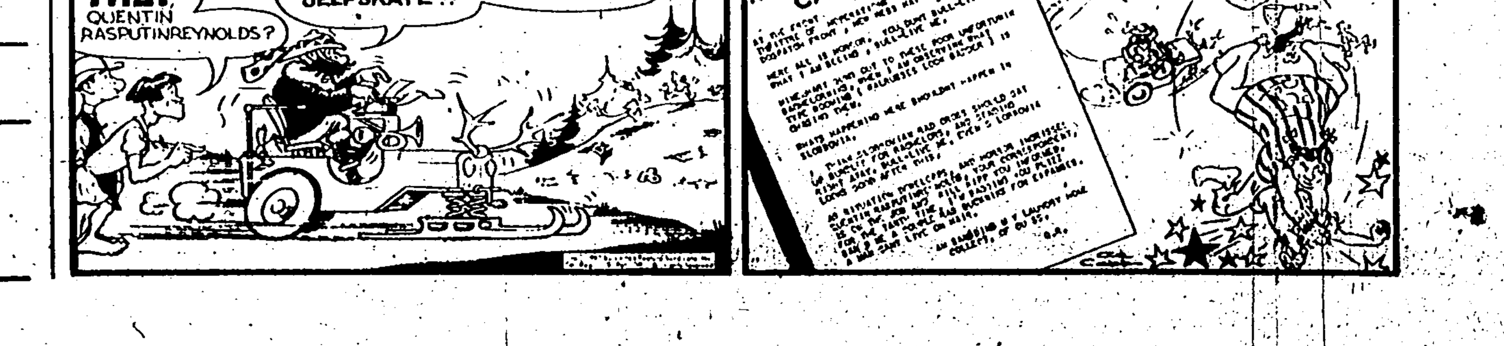
At present 132 men have reported as baseball players and the first practices with equipment will be held the 10th and 11th of January at Harmon Field. During the course of the tryouts, the squad, consisting of approximately 30 men, will be formed.

Lt. Winfred Weigelt, athletic director, and Mr. Charles Stegura, assistant athletic director, are presently in charge of baseball activities. Mr. Stegura says, "Harmon's squad will be the best in the Far East League."

'Skins Sign Art Pollard

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 —(UP)— The Washington Redskins of the National Professional Football League tonight announced the signing of Art Pollard, University of Arizona halfback.

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP



Democrats, Republicans Split on Truman Speech

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 —(UP)— Republicans in Congress met President Truman's 1948 tax-cutting, foreign aid and social welfare program today with an almost-solid wall of charges that it was "dripping with political demagoguery" aimed at holding the Democratic party's leftwing votes.

Democrats, for the most part, lined up behind Party Chairman J. Howard McGrath who said Mr. Truman's message was "above partisanship" and outlined a "practical program of progressive liberalism."

Chief target of the Republican fire was the President's proposal for a $40 cost-of-living tax cut for individuals, with a compensating increase in corporate taxes.

Chairman Harold Knutson, (R—Minn.), of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said the President's plan was inflationary because it would give lower-income groups more money to buy scarce goods while curbing the productive capacity of business.

Some Democrats agreed with Republicans in their claim that the plan has no chance of adoption. GOP leaders said they would go ahead with their own tax-cutting plan which, they said, would give more relief to lower-bracket taxpayers.

A search for substitute teachers is being made by the Department of Education, it was recently announced.

Applications from qualified elementary and high school teachers now living on Guam are being sought.

Placements for regular teachers is also being considered for the remainder of the year. Applicants should call AT 7131 during the morning of Jan. 12 and 13.

Marshall to Defend Plan Before Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 —(UP)— Secretary of State George C. Marshall goes before a Congressional committee today to begin his fight for a 51-month pledge of American dollars and goods to check hunger, despair and Communism in Europe.

The gray-haired, soldier-statesman was the first witness called before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the European recovery program which bears his name.

Committee Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R—Mich.), prepared for Marshall's appearance with a last-minute call for "all the details" on the vast, money spending program—the largest peacetime foreign commitment proposed in American history.

The opening of hearings set the stage for an epic Congressional debate on foreign policy, a debate that must be played out against the backdrop of a national election year.

Marshall will tell the Senators much of what President Truman has told Congress before—that the European recovery program is only a "calculated" risk; that it is a risk worth taking as a hopeful investment in peace.

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President's 'State of Union' Speech

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 —(UP)— President Truman's State of the Union recommendations to Congress in brief:

1. Taxes.

Give each individual taxpayer a "cost of living" credit of $40, effective Jan. 1, on his 1948 income tax due on March 15, 1949, plus a like credit for his wife and each dependent. This form of "little fellow" tax relief, which would have about the same effect as increasing personal tax exemptions by $100, would cost the government about $3,200,000,000 a year.

The personal tax cut, which the President said is desirable because "the low income group is being pressed very hard," would be offset by increased taxes on corporate profits. Small corporations would be safe guarded against any possible inequities. Mr. Truman gave no details of this plan, but treasury officials said it probably would mean raising the present 38 per cent corporate tax to about 50 per cent.

2. Wages.

The minimum wage under the wage-hour law should be raised to 75 cents an hour from the present "inadequate and obsolete" level of 40 cents.

3. Rents.

Federal rent controls now due to expire Feb. 29, must be extended and strengthened until "we can overcome the present drastic housing shortage."

4. Housing.

The administration stands by its orginal long-range federal housing program, including government aid for public housing for low-income families. Within the next 10 years, Congress "must see that every American family has a decent home."

5. Inflation.

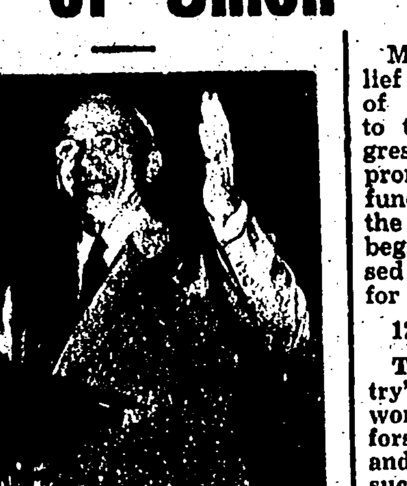
All 10 points of last year's administration anti-inflation program, encluding club-in-the-closet price and rationing controls, are still essential and should be enacted "within the shortest possible time." "High prices must not be our means of rationing."

6. Agriculture.

Continued price supports for major farm commodities; crop insurance; encouragement for farm cooperatives; school lunch programs; rural electrification, and conservation of small resources. The average farmer "is now better off than ever before," but still does not enjoy the high standard of living of city dwellers.

7. Labor-management.

The president voiced the hope "that labor and industry will stop work shortages" that would cut



President Truman (AP Photo)

production, result in a possible boost in the already high cost of living, and deny the "necessities of life" to hard-pressed European peoples.

But he said he had not changed his opinion of the Taft-Hartley law, which he vetoed unsuccessfully last June on the ground that it would lead to widespread labor-management unrest. "As long as it remains the law of the land, however, I shall carry out my constitutional duty to administer it."

8. Business.

Industry should invest at least $51,000,000,000 over the next few years "to improve and extend our productive facilities so free competition must remain the nation's "key" to prosperity, and Congress should protect it by putting up enough money to enforce the anti-trade laws properly.

9. Universal military training.

"A favorable decision by the Congress at an early date is of world importance. I am convinced that such action is vital to the security of this nation and to the maintenance of its leadership."

10. Disarmament.

"We look forward to the day when nations will decrease their armaments. Yet so long as there remains serious opposition to the idealism of a peaceful world, we must maintain strong armed forces."

11. The Marshall plan for European recovery.

Mr. Truman reaffirmed his belief in "the soundness and promise of this proposal," which he sent to the emergency session of Congress in December. He urged prompt approval of the initial fund of $6,800,000,000 to finance the plan for the first 15 months beginning April 1. And he promised a special message later on aid for China.

12. United Nations.

The President pledged the country's continued, full support to the world organization, despite its "unforseen and unwelcome difficulties," and he is "confident of its ultimate success."

13. Civil Rights.

A special message will be sent to Congress "on this important subject." Meantime, the nation's first goal in the achievement of a "glorious future" is "to secure fully the essential human rights of our citizens."

14. Social Benefits

Extension of unemployment compensation, old age benefits, and survivors' benefits—with increased payments for all; Federal health insurance, and a government-financed national education program.

"The government's program for health and education are of such great importance to our democracy that we should now establish an executive department for their administration," Mr. Truman said.

15. Statehood.

"I believe the time has come for Alaska and Hawaii to be admitted to the Union as states."

16. Reciprocal Trade.

Extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, now due to expire in June, "is of extreme importance."

17. Displaced persons.

The President renewed his plea for enactment of laws "at once so that this nation may do its share in caring for homeless and suffering refugees of all faiths."

18. Natural resources of the United States.

Stockpiling of scarce materials; erosion control reclamation expansion; forestry cultivation and greater development of "multiple purpose dams on our great rivers.

19. World Peace.

The United States is walking the path that leads to peace, not war. "We are fighting poverty, hunger and suffering.... we are building toward a world where all nations, large and small alike, may live free from fear of aggression... above all else, we are striving to achieve a concord among the peoples of the world based upon the dignity of the individual and the brotherhood of man."

UN Commission Well Received

SEOUL, Korea, Jan. 9 —(UP)— Cheered by thousands of flag-waving, torch-bearing Koreans and hailed as "apostles of international justice," 27 members of the United Nations special commission on Korea arrived here today, hopeful of cooperation from the Russians and determined to hold general elections throughout this divided land.

Most of the natives who stood two and three deep along the colorful nine-mile route from Kimpo airport to the heart of Seoul were political Rightists. The Communists and their friends apparently had been told to stay home.

The four delegates of the UN group did not arrive today. The Canadian and French representatives were expected this week end, in time for the first commission session, Jan. 12. El Salvador has not named its delegate. The Soviet Ukraine has failed to say whether it will join the commission or not.

Senate Investigates Henry Morgenthau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 —(UP)— Senate investigators sought today to find out if Henry Morgenthau, Jr., was speculating in grain while he was a member of the President's cabinet.

They said they would call him for a public accounting if he was.

Chairman Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) of a Senate subcommittee investigating speculation, gave the order to "dig deeper" into the former secretary of the treasury's grain trading activities following a closed meeting at which Edwin W. Pauley's business manager was questioned.

Ferguson said the committee was trying to clear up the "complicated account" of the extensive speculations of Pauley, special assistant to Secretary of Army Kenneth C. Royall and former treasurer of the Democratic national committee.

Palestine Commission Meets For First Time

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Jan. 9 —(UP)— The United Nations Palestine commission will meet for the first time tomorrow, faced with the problem of its own protection as well as the protection of the people of Palestine.

UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie said today he would place the security problem before the commission as soon as it meets.

The five-nation commission, charged with administering the partition of Palestine, fears it will be greeted by a hail of Arab bullets as soon as it reaches Palestine.

A high Canadian official in Ottawa proposed today that UN recruit a brigade; or even a division, of volunteers to protect the commission.

As erroneously reported to GUAM NEWS, the body which was recovered last Sunday noon was not Julian Henry, but Julian Henry Strayhorn, S1, USN from FasRon 13.

Jerusalem Riots

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 9—(UP)— Jewish and Arab riflemen fought from noon to dusk today inside Jerusalem and the British used armored cars in a vain attempt to break up the shooting in which bullets whizzed past their military and government headquarters.

Despite all the noise and shots fired, only two persons were reported killed—both Jews. A total of 11 fatalities for all Palestine today was reported. They included Jews, Arabs, British, one Pole a cousin of the grand mufti of Jerusalem.

When the British brought up their armored cars, they succeeded only in drawing fire from both sides. Bullets sang around the King David Hotel, British military and government headquarters.

Authorities Checking On Savannah Crash

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 9 —(UP) —Authorities today investigated claims of survivors that they had tried unsuccessfully to cancel their reservation on a chartered DC-3 airliner that crashed near here yesterday, killing 17 persons and injuring nine.

The converted Army C-47, enroute from Newark, N. J., to Puerto Rico, crashed and burned in swampy marshes near the mouth of the Savannah river.

Of the dead, 14 were Puerto Ricans from the New York area making a pilgrimage to their homeland. Another was plane captain Aldioni Antoniollo.

Top other bodies, burned to a crisp were said to be those of U. S. internal revenue agents picked up in Philadelphia. They were burned so badly that they were not immediately indentifiable.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered moderate showers. Winds moderate easterly with fresh gusts in showers.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 86; Min. 78.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.06.

Rainfall for month: 1.20.

No Progress, Wallace

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 —(UP)— Presidential aspirant Henry Wallace said today that President Truman's State of the Union message "set the same objectives he set in 1946."

"If he were president in 1958 he would still be asking for the same objectives," Wallace said. "No progress would have been made by that time. He does not call for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act."

Against Training

Wallace said he was "wholeheartedly against" military training. He charged that "once again he (Truman) makes it clear the Democratic high command is for backing up reactionary governments at the expense of the American people and at the risk of war."

Marines Support Troops at Trieste

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 —(UP) —Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said today American Marines were sent to the Mediterranean to give "visible evidence" of strong support to U. S. troops at Trieste.

In a statement in which he also amplified a Washington announcement that the Navy is developing carriers and carrier-based planes capable of carrying the atom bomb, the retired chief of Naval operations said the Navy wants to keep its personnel at full strength in the Mediterranean.

The Navy itself is short of men, he explained at a press conference, and to bring the complements of its ships to full strength has substituted Marines for Navy personnel.

But, he added, "wherever the United States has armed forces ashore, they are entitled to visible evidence of strong support close at hand."

British Draft Slowing Down

LONDON, Jan. 9 —(UP)— Britain's first peacetime industrial draft slowed down today, as informed quarters reported that the barrel had been scraped nearly clean of the first conscription group. The registration remains far short of the 500,000 goal.

Spokesmen said the scheme of conscripting all non-essential workers, starting with street peddlers this week, would prove of little help in filling the half-million essential jobs in the nation's battle for economic recovery.

Conservative, liberal and independent political leaders and newspapers already were denouncing the program, which went into effect Monday, as both a dangerous encroachment on personal freedom and as relatively ineffective.

Stolen Safe Containing $3,500 Recovered

HQ. 46TH FIGHTER WING, Guam Jan. 9 — A safe which contained approximately $3500 was stolen New Year's Eve from Headquarters and Base Service Squadron, Northwest Air Base, and was recovered yesterday.

A tip from an unidentified source was followed through by Military Police. The safe was found empty and demolished in the jungle near Northwest Field. $1765 was found in a book and $1,731 was found in a mess kit presumably belonging to the alleged theives. The location of the remaining contents of the safe was ascertained.

Cpls. John M. Bayus and George D. Prujillo of the 1938th Engineer Aviation Utilities Co. are being held for formal investigation and court-martial. They have both made voluntary confessions to the crime.

It may take years for the person seriously crippled by polio to regain the greatest possible use of his body. Sometimes surgery is necessary. Local chapters often help pay expenses for such cases for many years. Chapters cannot provide aid for crippling caused by anything but polio.

Wet And Dry Forces Battle

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Wet and dry forces, which fought out the legal liquor question in 769 local option elections in 21 states last year, tangled again in a battle of statistics.

Distilling Industry spokesmen claimed that 1947 brought "the first wet gains since repeal."

Prohibition groups countered that the past 12 months produced new victories for their campaign to dry the country a community at a time.

To back up their rival claims, the wets used population figures, while the drys counted areas.

The distilled spirits institute reported a net gain of about 150,000 persons in the "wet population" —those living in areas where the sale of hard liquor is legal.

Confirms Figures

The institute, which represents most of the nation's big whisky-makers, said it was officially confirmed figures from state governments showing that the steady dry progress of the past 14 years was halted, and even thrown into reverse, last year.

"In 1945," the spokesman said, "local option elections dried up areas in which 311,293 Americans lived. In 1946, there was a gain in the total dry population of 285,309. But this year, the tables were turned and the wet population showed an increase for the first time since 1933."

Exact figures on the wet gains, the spokesman said, will be published in an institute report scheduled for issuance next week.

Dry successes in 1947 were reported by Mrs. D., Leigh Colvin, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and by Research Secretary Lauca Lindley of the Anti-Saloon League.

Mrs. Colvin estimated that the number of legally dry areas "jumped about 500" during 1947 as a result of local option elections. She said the year had brought abundant evidence of a "new trend toward temperance," and predicted that still more areas would be dried up in 1947.

If chapters exhaust their funds in epidemics, the national foundation advances money to cover expenses; mobilizes trained personnel; locates and sends needed equipment; sends trained teams of polio fighters to assist local health officers, if requested.

BuPers Clarifies Naval Reserve

(SEA)—Misunderstanding in some Naval districts as to the peacetime mission of the Naval Resgrve has caused BuPers to issue clarification of the aims of the reserve.

"The organized Naval Reserve is primarily a training organization," the BuPers multiple address letter began. "Its mission is to train specified numbers of personnel to fill the billets which mobilization will entail.

"It is not desired that military functions such as mustering, inspection, announcements, roll call, etc., be allowed to prevent devoting a maximum of the drill period to training reservists in their rates of classifications.

"Classifications of the division's commanding officer (should) correspond to the major type of enlisted training to be performed by the four eight rating groups allocated to the division. For example, this officer's classification should contain a "T" or "C" if electronic warfare training predominates in the division.

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Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Mid-Pacific Post Number 1 of the American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a beach party at Agat, in the vicinity of Boondocker's Inn Sunday, January 18, at 0900. Lunch will be served. Charge: $2.00. Ladies free.

The monthly Officer's Wives luncheon will be held at the Cliff House, NAS Orote, Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 12:30 p.m. Reservations accepted until 1800 Monday by Mrs. Burke, BO 2183, and Mrs. Clayton, BO 5255. DO

Notice — Asan Point Civil Service Club dance, Sat. nite. Sandwiches will be served starting Saturday nite. 10

Wanted

Wanted— Saxophone players, preferably experienced, located near J. C. A. or N. O. B. call BO 6241, J. P. Rude. 10

Wanted — Washing machine, preferably automatic. Will pay any reasonable price. Contact J. Smith or D. Dawson, 305th A. F. Band, 20th A. F. Headquarters. 14

For Sale

For Sale — 1940 Packard 120 4-door touring sedan, new tires, radio; boy's bicycle; Westinghouse 2 burner hotplate; Spartan 12" oscillating fan; child's play tent, never used. Call CH 4216 during working hours, can be seen at Hut F-4, J.C.A. 10

For Sale — 1939 cream colored Olds. Convertible coupe. Excellent condition. New tires and radio. MKR North Field. Barracks 50 or 51 or call Erie 25. Price $1,800. 14

For Sale — 1947 Buick four door sedan, radio, air cooler, windshield washer, cigar lighter in front and rear, right and left turning lights for night driving. Phone BO 6268. 11

For Sale — Stateside living room furniture, also baby cribs. NAS Agana Housing, MEQ 312. 10

For Sale — Simmons Innerspring mattress and box springs, Hallicrafter S-20 radio, automatic phonograph, Lt. Stolitsky, Atlanta 960 Ext. 547. 12

For Sale — 1940 Dodge coupe, good condition. Call BO 7258 or BO 2298. 10

For Sale — '41 Studebaker Champ — 4 door sedan, overdrive, radio, new rubber and 3 spares. BO 931 Ext. 97. 11

For Sale — Jeep in good condition, five band push button type table radio world reception, ac-dc-battery portable radio, picnic jug, call CH 4134 during office hours or see J. D. Kabler Hut H-16 NavComSta Enlisted Housing. 12

For Sale — Command car in A-1 condition new paint job, top and fender skirts. Can see at main gate NAS Orote or call BO 2297. 14

For Sale — Jeep in good condition. Call AT 961 Ext. 547, ask for Donnell. 10

For Sale — Leonard frigidaire, good as new. Six cub. ft. for $275. Call CH 3265. 12

For Sale — 1941 Buick 4 door sedan with 1946 motor installed, new maroon paint, new battery, 4 new tires, radio, electric; best offer. Lt. Roberts, BO 7263, NAS Orote, MOQ A-8. 11

For Sale — 1947 Hudson Commodore six, four door sedan, excellent condition, low mileage. Call Edwards, 22nd Station Hospital, Ward 451. 10

For Sale — Whizzer-bike, new, 100 miles to gallon, 35 miles per hr. $210. Mullin Hut, E-7, Camp Piti, BO 7275 days. 10

For Sale — 12 Pcs. Ratan living room furniture, lamps, mirrors, beds (innerspring mattresses), chest of drawers, desk, Rogers 1847 silverware service for 12, china, glassware, electric roaster with stand, waffle iron, fruit juicer, bath scale, electric fans etc. Lt. Col. H. Simmons, Qrts. 5, North Field Housing Area. 10

For Sale — 16 piece set of Ratian furniture, and various household items. Call CH 2171, Quarters 28, 20th AF

For Sale — 1947 Ford four door sedan. Excellent condition with 7,000 miles and radio. Inquire at Dededo Village Police Headquarters after 5 p.m. going away, best offer takes. Call for J. Mirando. 10

For Sale — Singer sewing machine (cabinet model), electric iron, electric roaster, pressure cooker, and misc. household effects, BO 7263, NAS Orote, Mrs. Roberts. 11

For Sale—1946 Buick 4 door sedan. Blue low mileage. Perfect condition. Has everything. Cash or cash and jeep. Call BO 7268. 11

For Sale — Leaving Guam Jan. 14th. Box springs and inner spring mattress, Hollywood style. Miscellaneous household items. Qtrs. 125, North Field. Phone Erie 109. 11

For Sale — 1941 Ford Sedan, Fiestaware dishes, leaving for States. C. E. Hussman, JCA Dependent Area, Hut F-11. 10

For Sale — New hot point portable washing machine. Base No. 18, Hut D-18. 11

For Sale — Bedroom suite, Hollywood bed, radio, electric fans. Qtrs. O-10 Palm Beach, NSC. Phone BO 6131. 11

For Sale — Leaving for states must sell household items cheap. Mrs. Earp, BO 2287. 12

For Sale — New Jeep station wagon to highest bidder. AT 3278 or Smith, Mid-Pacific Liquor office. 11

For Sale — G. M. C. dump. Good condition, new paint job. Can be seen at A. S. D. Garage from 0700-1630 or call BO 5152 after 1630. Call BO 8278, ask for Bailiff. 11

For Sale — Jeep- A-1 condition. Portable radio, model, airplane engines and kits. AT 2286 or 7250. 12

For Sale — Excellent Jeep, $1300. Phone AT 8168. 10

For Sale — 2-piece tapestry stitle beds, dressers, refrigerator, sewing and washing machine, lamps and misc. BO 3142. 12

PRIZE WINNER—Brigadier General E. A. Craig, commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade, presents a check of fifty dollars to Private Woodrow Ballestro of "B" company, 5th Marines, for winning the name contest to title the newly constructed enlisted men's club on that base. Ballestro's choice was "Tun Tavern II", named after the famous Philadelphia Tun Tavern, the birthplace of the Marine Corps. First Lieutenant S. P. Barr Jr., officer in charge of the club, stands at the right. (Marine Corps Photo)

Make Mine a Pineapple Sundae

Hq. 20th. A.F.—Averaging about 100 gallons of ice cream six days a week is the production quota of the 20th Air Force ice cream plant situated in the headquarters area of the 20th Air Force.

The manufacture of ice cream is a fairly simple process involving the adding of water to the prepared mix which comes in gallon tins from the States. To eight gallons of mix, nine gallons of water are added and after a thorough mixing it is placed into four Taylor freezers, where it is properly frozen into a rich, creamy ice cream.

The flavor is always vanilla unless the mess hall provides their own flavoring. The present high cost of chocolate has put a crimp into that particularly popular flavor.

The plant provides ice cream for four mess halls on a rotation basis, which gives them ice cream at least once a week, and in many cases twice a week. Any officer or dependents of both officers and enlisted men may come directly to the plant and purchase ice cream, the minimum amount being one gallon.

Cpl. Ralph Bright is the NCO in charge, with three assistants: Pfc Raymond Aguirre, Pfc Wilburn Blanton, T-5 Herman Hawkins.

This week, because of arrival of crushed pineapple, the ice cream will be flavored with that fruit for the mess halls only.

Harvard Yard Co-Ed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. —(UP)— Harvard Yard—long a stronghold of masculinity—looks like a co-ed campus this year.

In 1941, the Harvard faculty voted to admit Radcliffe College students to the graduate school of arts and sciences. But it wasn't until recently—when girls were required to attend classes in the yard—that the invasion really began.

MARBO: The next class for the department of the Army Officer Candidate class is May 6, with the starting date on May 10, 1948. The last date for submitting applications to headquarters for this class is March 15, 1948.

Guam Congress Session Summarized

At the December session of the Guam Congress a resolution was passed which makes all bills by the Guam Congress effective upon the first day of the month following the date upon which such bill is approved by the governor.

The code of civil procedure, entitled "Attorneys and Counselors at Law" was revoked and changed to "Attorneys and the Practice of Law."

It provided for a board of legal examiners, qualifications for admission to practice law, duties of attorneys, disciplinary authority of the board of examiners and the right of appeal.

The civil regulations with the force and effect of law on Guam were amended by the Congress with the addition of a chapter entitled "Medical Practice Act of Guam."

The new law covers all phases of medical practice, practitioners, licenses, qualifications, etc. Complete details may be obtained at the Naval Government Department of Health.

Perhaps the most far reaching of the acts of the December session of Congress was the bill for creation of a new "traffic code for the Island of Guam."

This new act is now effect, and everyone is urged to familiarize themselves with its provisions.

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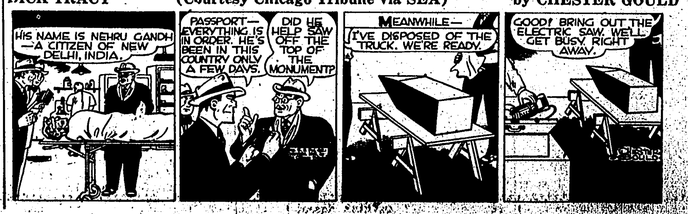

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Island Church Calendar

NAVY

(These are the regularly scheduled Sunday Services conducted by Navy Chaplains. No special or week-day service is listed.)

PROTESTANT

ComMarianas chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1030 Worship.
Base 18 chapel: 0900 Sunday School.
NSC (Camp Bright Chapel): 1000 Worship.
NOB chapel, 1000 Worship
Receiving Station chapel: 0845 Worship.
103rd NCB chapel: 1000 Worship.
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 1000 Worship.
5th Service Depot chapel: 1045 Worship.
Marine Barracks chapel: 0930 Worship.
Chapel-in-the-Palms: 1030 Worship.
1st Brigade chapel: 0900 Worship, 1600 Vesper Service.
NAS Agana chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1030 Worship, 1900 Vespers. On Sunday and Wednesday.
NAS Orote chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1015 Worship.
Naval Medical Center chapel: 1000 Worship
First AAA Batt.—FMF—0900 Worship.

CATHOLIC

ComMarianas chapel: 0800 Mass
5th Service Depot: 0945 Mass.
NAS Agana chapel: 1000 Mass.
NOB chapel: 0900 Mass
103rd Hospital chapel: 1130 Mass.
1st Brigade chapel: 0800 Mass
NAS Orote chapel: 1130 Mass
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 0915 Mass.
103rd NCB chapel: 1100 Mass
NSC (Camp Bright chapel): 0730 Mass.

ARMY

PROTESTANT

MarBo chapel no. 1: 1000.
MarBo chapel no. 2, QM area: 1030.
MARBO CHAPEL no. 3
Sunday school 0900
Worship Service 1000
1000. Bible study.
MarBo chapel no. 4, 22nd Station hospital: 0830, 0930 Bible study.
MarBo chapel no 5, Wettengel jct.: Protestant Service 1115
MarBo chapel no. 6, 501 bn.: 0830. 1800 vespers.
Morning Worship—North Field Chapel—0930.
North Field Base chapel: 1030.
North Field 811th Av. Eng. Bm. chapel: 1030.
North Field housing area chapel: 0930, Sunday school.
Northwest Field: 1030.
Novena—North Field Chapel Saturday—1830.
Morning Devotions—Northwest Field Chapel—Daily—0800.
Prayer Service—Northwest Field Thursday — 1830.
Choir Practice — Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1900.
Bible Study—Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1930.
Harmon Field chapel no. 3: 1045, 1900 evening service. Tuesday Bible study class 1830. Mormon services: Wednesday 1900.
Sunday School—Harmon Field Chapel No3—1000.
Sunday School—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—0845.
Morning Worship — Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1045.
Morning Worship—Hq Chapel 20th Air Force 1030.
Old Time Revival Hr—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1900.
Bible Study—Harmon Field Chapel No. 3—Tuesday—1845.
Morning Worship—Stockade—0800.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 6, (501st TC Fort Bn)—0900.
Sunday School — Chapel No. 3—0900.
Morning Worship — 1315th Engr. Const Bn Chapel—0910.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 3 —1000.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 2 —1100.
Bible Study — Chapel No. 3—1830.
Bible Study—22nd Station hospital Chapel—Friday — 1930.

CATHOLIC

Daily Masses—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force—Daily—1730.
20th Air Force: 0800. Daily 0630. Wednesday 1830, Novena.
Northwest Field: 0815.
North Field, 19th Bomb Group chapel: 1030, Thursday 1830, Novena.
Harmon Field, chapel no. 5: 1100.
Communion Service—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1130.
Station at the Cross—Harmon Field Catholic Chapel—Friday—1930.
MarBo chapel no. 1: 0600—1015.
MarBo chapel no 2, QM area: 0900.
CHAPEL No. 5 (Wettengell Junction) Catholic Mass 0915
1830 Sunday, 1930 Wednesday.
0915.
MarBo chapel no. 6, 501 bn.: 0730. 3rd Photo chapel: 0800—1100.
Mass — 22nd Station Hospital Chapel 1030
Mass—Chapel No. 6 (501st TC Port Bn)—0745.
Mass—Engineer Chapel No. 5—0915.
Mass—Chapel No. 2—99th QM Bn. —0830.
Confession will be heard before mass.
Masses—22nd Station hospital—Daily —0630.

SPECIAL SERVICES

20th Air Force: Jewish services 2015 Friday.
Christian Science, ComMar Chapel services 1830 Sunday, 1930 Wednesday.
NAS Agana chapel: Pentecostal group 1900 Saturday. Guam fellowship group 1415 Sunday.
JEWISH—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force —Friday—2000.

MORMON

Wednesday: Harmon Field Chapel No. 3 at 19:30
Mormon Service: 0930 Sunday in Camp Bright Library.

CIVILIAN

PROTESTANT

BAPTIST

Agana Heights: 0900—1930. 0900 Sunday school. Youth Group meetings 1400—1830. 1930, Wednesday services.
Inarajan: 1030. 0930, Sunday school.
Talofofo: 1930. 1830, Sunday school. 1930 Wednesday services.
Yigo, Mount Santa Rosa: 1030. 0930, Sunday school. Wednesday 1930 services. Friday 1930, Bible study class.
Dededo, San Nicholas home: Thursday, 1930.
Yona, Jose Cruz home: Monday, 1930.
Umatac, Quinta home: Friday, 1930.

CATHOLIC

Agana: 0700—0830. Devotions 1700.
Agana Heights: 0530—0830. Devotions 1700.
Anigua: 0530. Devotions 1900.
Asan: 0730. Devotions 1830.
Barrigada: 0530—0730. Devotions 1800.
Chalan Pago: 0830. Devotions 1700.
Dededo: 0830—0900. Devotions 1830.
Inarajan: 0600—0900. Devotions 1830.
Merizo: 0530—0800. Devotions 1900.
Mongmong: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Ordot: 0700.
Piti: 0900. Devotions 1730.
Sacred Heart, Pacific Maxon chapel: 0900.
Santa Rita: 0700. Devotions 1900.
Sinajana: 0500—0700—0800. Devotions 1900.
Talofofo: 0730. Devotions 1730.
Tamuning: 0800. Devotions 1630.
Tepugan, Piti chapel: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Yona: 0530—0700. Devotions 1800.
Yoto: 0700. Devotions 1800.
Umatac: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Yigo: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Guam Memorial hospital: 0600. Devotions 1800.
Coral Island, Pollock-Stockton, masses for Filipino workers: 0700—0800. Evening Devotions.
"Camp Roxas — Luzon Stevedoring Co. Inc., masses, Sunday 0630, Weekday 0615."

Special Services

Seventh Day Adventist Church meets each Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marla Ulloa, Dededo Village at 0930.

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In the future USAFI will not honor any application for a course or a test, unless the application blank bears the command ESO's signature or approval. (For a test application, the ESO should sign his name on the upper left hand corner of the application blank.)

If polio strikes, call your doctor at once if any of these symptoms appear. Call him even for a slight illness, expert medical care may help prevent crippling.

Will the following persons call at the office of the Guam Commercial Corp. at Agana at their earliest convenience: Jacque Shaffer; Francisco R. Quintanilla; James Leo Corbley; Luke McGee; Loreto Deo Angeles; Leo B. Sheedy; John G. Ross; William C. Hudson; Manuel Cruz Cruz; Theodore L. Komkankas; Albert L. Hicks; John V. Barneurtz; John L. Smith; Chas Thomas; Mrs. Helen H. Brown; Eugene Joseph Sullivan. 11

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New U. S. Half Dollar

WASHINGTON—(UP) — A new half-dollar bearing the likeness of Benjamin Franklin on one side and the Liberty Bell on the reverse, is being minted for nationwide issuance in the next few weeks.

Except for limited, special issue, it is the first new design in 50-cent pieces since 1916, when the present coin, (with a "Liberty Lady" and an eagle on the respective faces) was minted.

Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, proud owner of the first two Franklin half-dollars struck from the dies, said the great Revolutionary War patriot was chosen for the honor in part because he was and ardent advocate of thrift.

Bulk-Head by Rode

"Well fancy meeting you he', Ensign McHenly . . I didn't know Irma, had a kid sister!"

Chief of Police Urges Use of Bank

AGANA—"If the people would deposit their money in the Bank of Guam instead of keeping it at their home, it would certainly make my duties a lot simpler," said the chief of police.

"As a background for my above statement, let me cite you a case that happened recently. A resident of Toto village reported a theft of $950 from her home. Fortunately, this party reported her loss promptly and we were able to apprehend the "unauthorized taker." But not before many man hours were expended in police efforts. This, as in other cases, might have been avoided if we all used the facilities of the bank."

Bank of Guam

The Bank of Guam is a sound banking institution, providing the population of Guam normal banking facilities, including savings and checking deposit accounts. On savings deposits the bank pays 1½ per cent interest per annum on a semi-annual basis. This means that on each $100 left with the Bank of Guam for a full year the depositor will receive $1.50 in interest. Checking account deposits would best serve business firms, providing security for their money and ease of paying their obligations.

Bishop Baumgartner said in an interview some time ago that it is his desire that the "people of Guam make greater use of the bank," and that he knows of no better way to save money both from the viewpoint of good business and security. He wants them to know that the Bank of Guam is just a "safe as the government of the United States."

(Sea)—New Director of Naval Reserve will be Rear Admiral Ralph Smith Riggs, USN, who succeeds Rear Admiral John E. Gingrich, USN. Rear Admiral Gingrich was recently appointed Director of Security and Intelligence of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

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Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

The fate of Guam's chances of winning the WesPac championship in basketball hangs in the balance while three likely starters wait word concerning their trip to the Olympic tryouts at Annapolis.

The three cagers mentioned, almost sure bets of landing on the Guam team, are Ken Fons of ComMar, Red Edwards and Lew Arey of NavBks-RecSta. All three have been recommended to tryout for the big time at Annapolis and while they're due to leave around the 15th of this month they have yet to receive their orders, etc.

While it will be a big break for them, at the same time it's going to be a definite blow to Guam's chances to go all the way in the All Navy classic.

If they fail to get the go-ahead in time to make it to Annapolis, or they decide against going in preference to competing in the Navy playoffs, the home team has a pretty good chance of going to Pearl and further.

Ensign Potts, stellar guard for the U.S.S. Hector while they were in the Southern League this season, has given us a sneak preview of some of the competition Guam must wade through in the coming WesPac playoffs. The good ship Hector roamed up and down the coast of Japan and China for a spell and during this time had a chance to play some of the top squads in the area. They did all right, apparently, for they went through 30 games undefeated.

Another measuring stick can be used when you remember the U.S.S. Randall's meeting with Guam's NavBks-RecSta squad. The Southern champs rolled to an impressive win over the Randallites. Not bad, when you consider the Randall crew toppled the Sub Base aggregation in Pearl Harbor earlier.

Things look rosy for Guam's quintet and if Fons, Arey and Edwards stick around for awhile you're going to see some mighty fine ball playing.

Word has gotten around that Fons isn't too keen on the Annapolis jaunt anyhow, as he would enjoy getting a crack at the All-Navy clambake. Down south, Chief H. W. Douglas has hopes of talking Edwards and Arey out of leaving, but until things are ironed out definitely, the Guam backers are going to spend a few sleepless nights.

Too Bad Irish, Michigan Could Not Play -- Leahy

KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 9 —(UP)—Coach Frank Leahy, in a properly expansive post-season mood, admitted it was too bad that his "great Notre Dame team" could not have played the "great Michigan team, which had great coaching and great spirit that made them a great team to beat."

"Michigan was second to none," he said. "But the Irish would have welcomed the chance to meet the Wolverines any time or any place."

Leahy, touching upon the terminated traditional series between the Irish and Army's Cadets, said that although the schools had not entered into any negotiations, "It is my opinion that the series will be resumed in the not too distant future."

Speaking before a group of athletic officials, Leahy made it plain he had no intention of entering the professional coaching ranks.

"I consider it a great honor and privilege to serve Notre Dame as coach and director of athletics," he said. "I can't think of a higher honor and hope to carry on for Notre Dame for a long, long time."

Frank Leahy (AP Photo)

Maxim 9-5 over Tandberg

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 —(UP)—Joey Maxim, Cleveland "cutie" was favored at 9-5 today to spoil the American debut of Olle Tandberg, Sweden's heavyweight contender, in their international 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Maxim was favored despite the fact that he will be spotting the tall, fair-skinned Swede about 27 pounds. The Cleveland Italian expected to scale about 180; Tandberg, about 207.

Snuffy Stirnweiss Signed

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 —(UP)—The New York Yankees announced tonight that they have signed Second Baseman George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss, one of the sparkplugs of the World Series victory over Brooklyn to a 1948 contract.

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Sunday

0758—Sign On
0800—Program Resume
0815—Religious Music
0830—Hymns From Home
0845—Carmen Cavallero
0900—Music America Loves Best
0930—Religious Music
1000—Semi-Popular Moments
1030—Audition Hall
1100—G. I. Journal
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Echos of Eden
1230—Harvest of Stars
1300—Local Scene
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330 Sports From Los Angeles
1500—Theater Guild
1600—Sports From Los Angeles
1700—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
1780—American Album of Music
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Sunday Serenade
1830—Show Time
1900—Command Performance
1930—Ginny Simms
2000—Hollywood Bowl Concert
2200—News
2215—California Melodies
2245—Music for Sunday
2300—Sign Off Until 0559

Commissioner Bert Bell Says NFL Rules Committee Will Consider Drastic Changes

PHILADELPHIA —(UP)— Commissioner Bert Bell said that National Football League rules committee will consider drastic scoring changes which would eliminate all tie games and the point after touchdown when it convenes in New York on Wednesday.

Bell said he would recommend adoption of the "sudden death" extra period proviso as a regular feature of all league games. The committee also will study legislation to wipe the extra point from its scoring rules.

The "sudden death" calls for the flip of a coin to determine choice of kicking or receiving in the extra period if a game ended in a tie. A new game is started immediately and the first team to score a touchdown, field goal or safety is the winner. The "sudden death" proviso is in effect now for the National League championship playoff game.

Bell said Luke Johnson, assistant coach of the Chicago Bears, made the suggestion to eliminate the extra point.

The controversial rule—now frequently judged by the position of the blocker after the play is completed—also will receive committee consideration, Bell said.

The amended rule to be considered would enable a blocker going in the same direction as an opponent, with his head in advance of the opponent, to contact the player from behind with any other part of his body. Sponsors said this will prevent a man about to be blocked from turning into the block and drawing a penalty.

Clown Prince Al Schacht Claims Managing Toughest Job in Baseball

NEW YORK —(UP)— The tough-job in baseball, according to Al Schacht, is managing a ball club.

"And I ain't clowning about that, either," insists baseball's clown prince.

Schacht, got his chance to manage while serving as a coach with the Washington Senators.

"It was near the end of the season," he explains, "and Manager Joe Cronin had to leave the club for a few days. 'Schacht, you run the team until I get back,' he tells me. I ran it all right—almost into the ground.

"We pull into Philly one day for a three-game series with the A's and I find myself stuck for catchers. Rick Ferrell is out with a torn ligament. The other kid catcher I have, Cliff Bolton, can't help me out because his middle finger is split wider than the Democrats and Republicans.

"All I can do is use my bullpen catcher, Moe Berg. I run around askin' everybody if they know where he is, but everybody dummies up. Finally, I get hold of some third-string pitcher and I ask him whether he knows where Berg is. He tells me that Berg is in New York.

"We go to the ballpark and who do you think breezes in during batting practice? That's right—Berg!

"I say to him 'Moe, I'm so glad to see you that I ain't even going to bawl you out. You know you're catchin' today. Don'tcha?'

"I explain that I'm not goofy and Berg curses a little but he agrees to put on the tools of ignorance, anyway.

"I start a left-hander named Walter Stewart on the mound. Now all southpaws got a right to be crazy but this guy abuses the privilege. When he's got his stuff, he's great, but when he hasn't got it, he's terrible. Only he never wants to come out of the ballgame when you come to tell him he's finished.

Everything goes great for eight innings and then Philadelphia gets two men on base. We're ahead by two-runs at this point. The next guy up singles and I signal for Jack Russell to warm up.

"No sooner does Russell get started in the bullpen than the next hitter cracks a single to right field.

"I see the handwriting on the wall so I call time. I know that Stewart has had enough, but I can tell from where I'm sitting that he isn't ready to admit it.

"I walk out to the mound and say 'tough luck, Walter. You'll get 'em next time. Better give me the ball now.'

"'Beat it,' Stewart says. 'I started this one and I'm going to finish. Are you trying to make a monkey out of me?'

"I try to reason with him but it's impossible. Umpire Bill McGowan comes over and tells me to make up my mind who I want to pitch. I tell him my mind is made up long ago, but so is Stewart's.

"I never do get that guy out of the box and we lose the game," Schacht confessed. "It was awful glad when Cronin finally came back."

Jim Brown to Manage Pirate Farm Club

NEW ORLEANS, —(UP)— The Pittsburgh Pirates named Jimmy Brown, former St. Louis Cardinal infielder, manager of the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association.

Ray Kennedy, general manager of the Pirates' 10-club farm system, said the appointment of Brown was Pittsburgh's first move to give New Orleans a winning baseball team next season.

The expanding Pittsburgh organization purchased the Pelicans from A. B. Freeman, New Orleans soft drink bottler, last month. Kennedy said the Pirates also had added Davenport, Ia., of the Three-I League to their list of farm clubs.

Brown, who arrived in New Orleans today with Kennedy for the formal announcement, managed the Indianapolis team on the American Association, another Pirate farm club, last season and finished sixth.

Louis Signed up For Probably Last Title Defense

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 —(UP)— Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis signed today to defend his world title, probably for the last time, against Jersey Joe Walcott or "another suitable contender that the 20th Sentury Club could produce at a New York ball park next June.

Louis' contract, which calls for him to receive 40 percent of all net receipts, including gate, radio, television and movies, is believed to be the most generous ever offered a contestant in an outdoor fight by the 20 Century Club. Observers estimated that return Louis-Walcott fight would draw $1,500,000.

Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Club, said that his next move would be an attempt to sign Walcott, the 33-year-old Camden, N. J., Negro battler, who almost dethroned Louis at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 5. Strauss said he hoped to stage the match at Yankee Stadium on June 23.

College Basketball

Manhattan 58	West Virginia 53		
Ashland 64	Ohio Northern 37		
Rhode Island State 48	Maine 32		
Buffalo State 61	Grove City 46		
Kent 68	Denison 42		
Hope 66	Kalamazoo 45		

Bing Crosby Charity Golf Tournament Opens

DEL MONTE, Cal., Jan. 9 —(UP)— The oddest field in the history of a top-flight golf tournament will tee off tomorrow in the annual Bing Crosby $10,000 National Pro-Amateur Meet.

Headlined by such top-flight shotmakers as Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Lou Worsham, Jim Ferrier and Lloyd Mangrum, the field also includes movie actors, prize fight champions, football stars and baseball executives.

It's all for charity—and that's why the big names lending a supporting hand. Crosby furnishes the $10,000 in prizes and pays all other expenses. Every nickel of the gross receipts will go to charity—half to the Sister Kenny Foundation and half to the area's community chest.

The defending championship pair is slammin' Sam Snead and his amateur partner, Roger Kelly of Los Angeles.

However, this duo is not the favorite to retain the crown. That role is held by Bobby Locke, the South African sharpshooter, who teams with Frank (Muscleman) Stranahan, one of the world's best simon-pures from Toledo, O.

Ski's Run Makes Him UN Delegate

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 9 —(UP)—Students in a political science quiz at Syracuse University today were asked whether 1. Vichinsky, 2. Gromyko, 3. Slovenski, is a Russian delegate to the United Nations.

Slovenski is Walter (Sliver) Slovenski, the wingback on the Syracuse football team who raced 65 yards through the entire Colgate team for the winning touchdown in last season's traditional game with Colgate.

Better than 48 per cent of the students circled Slovenski's name.

Asked by what manner of logic they can do such a thing, the stock reply is that "what contributions for a better world have the Russians made that surpass Slovenski's great deed?"

474th Signal, North Field Fives Deadlocked

The 474th Signal "Gamecocks" and the North Field quintet forged into a tied tournament lead with records of two wins and no losses apiece as each team won games on the Headquarters basketball court Thursday night.

Playing their neighbors, the 514th "Typhoon Chasers," North came out on the top end of a 50 to 31 score in the first game. Representing Headquarters, the "Gamecocks" took the 811th Engineers in the second contest, 43 to 21.

Undefeated in the first half of the tournament, the men from 474th fielded their second team to play most of the contest with the hard-fighting but cellar-dwelling Engineers.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(UP)—Plans for Syracuse University's new gymnasium call for an expenditure of almost $4,000,000.

Calumet's Citation Voted Best Bet

NEW YORK —(UP)— Calumet Farm's Citation, the champion juvenile of 1947, has been selected as the two-year-old most likely to succeed by two of the country's leading racing secretaries.

John B. Campbell, who assigns weights at the New York tracks and Charles J. McLennan who has the same job at several Maryland, New Jersey and Florida plants agreed that the brilliant colt, winner of eight of his nine starts, has the stuff to add to his impressive record next year.

Campbell is certain to assign Citation top weight in his experimental handicap listings which will be released some time next month. Cosmic Bomb and Double Jay shared this honor with first flight last year and only first flight failed to finnish near the top of the division when all the votes were in.

Wedemeyer Gets Pro Contract With L. A. Dons

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 —(UP)— Herman Wedemeyer, former All-America halfback at St. Mary's has signed a two-year contract with the Los Angeles Dons, Club President Don Ameche announced today.

Ameche refused to say how much the All-America Conference team would pay the Hawaiian ace, but unofficial reports placed the amount at $25,000-$30,000 for the two years.

Wedemeyer, operating from the half-back position, would lend a double-edge to the Don's T-formation passing attack. He is also an exceptional runner.

He was an unanimous choice for All-America honors in 1945 and received prominent mention in 1946. Playing behind a mediocre team last season, he executed some brilliant plays and starred for the West in the Shrine Game New Year's Day.

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

New York Police Seize Would-be Smugglers

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 —(UP)— Three trailer trucks loaded with 138,000 pounds (69 tons) of an explosive six-and-a-half times more powerful than TNT, were seized by police today.

New York state police, tipped off by the FBI, closed in on the three trucks at Lake Katrine, N. Y., while a contingent of New Jersey state police swooped down on a warehouse at Ashbury Park, where they found 52 cases of cambat knives and 50 cases of first aid materials. Explosives and war supplies all were believed destined for the Jewish underground in Palestine.

The drivers of the trucks became suspicious of the freight they were carrying and notified the FBI, police said. One of the trucks was owned by the Jazek Transportation Company, New York City. The other two were driven by their owners.

Makes Big Haul

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 10 —(UP)— A tall good-looking gunman posing as a telephone repairman tricked his way into the Piedmont home of socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whitehead, Jr., today and made off with diamond and ruby-studded jewelry valued at nearly $100,000, police reported.

The robber, described as about 26, six-feet two inches tall, with curly hair and a dark mustache, entered the Whitehead residence shortly after breakfast in a pretext of fixing the telephone, Mrs. Whitehead told police.

Her husband, president of the Jud-Whitehead Heater Company, was at his downtown offices in Oakland at the time.

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Guam News

Guam, Marianas Islands Sunday, January 11, 1948

Editorial . . . . .

Of late hardly a Sunday or holiday goes by on Guam without the day being marred by a beach tragedy. In the past week seven bodies were recovered from the "Pacific." Four drownings were a quirk of fate, two due to carelessness and one a mystery.

In the major episode, Dame Fate pointed her fickle finger at four would-be rescuers of two stranded people on the reef off of Asan. As Fate had it, the two troubled people are safe today but death claimed the four rescuers. A mystery shrouds the drowning of the popular featherweight boxer from the Air Force, Rex "Hurley" Yarde, who was missing since New Years Eve and was discovered under a crash boat the evening of January 2. The third case was a mishap at Tarague Beach. Carlessness was exhibited when a group of swimmers were caught in an undertow and swept to sea.

Most all these tragedys have resulted because of a lack of appreciation for beaches and disobedience of beach regulations. Island officials are deeply concerned; in fact, the North Field command have shaken their heads and closed Tarague Beach until a more rigid safety plan can be conceived.

A factor, not known to all on the Island, released yesterday by men well acquainted with Marianas waters, revealed that undertow or current is incressed immeasurably by the presence of a storm in nearby waters—ranging from 100 to 200 miles away. Harbor pilots have stated that even at the entrance to Apra Harbor, they sometimes have to "crab" as much as 20 to 25 degrees off the true course because of swells caused by storms which never hit Guam. If a harbor boat has to put up that much fight to combat the surf, it is evident that a human hasn't much of a chance.

But aside from nature's contribution to the disasters, the main cause of theses deaths are human follies. In the case of the Civilian Camp Ethridge, a fine, large swimming pool, the only one on the Island, is in existence But apparently this is not enough, because several drownings have occured when people have ventured out into the ocean beyond the reef. Only the heroic work of a handful of Marines and Camp Manager John McNally and his crew recently saved the lives of a group of adventurous swimmers.

Adequate publicity and warning signs have been posted at all swimming areas. Take heed, swimmers! There are enough safe swimming facilities on Guam which are for your utilization. Disobedience to warnings may lead to your death and also to some innocent bystander who may volunteer his assistance.

Tarague Beach Closed

Tarague Beach will be closed until further notice, it was announced by the North Field Public Information Office yesterday. The reason for the move is because of the beach mishaps which have occured recently.

Marshall Charged With Using 'Propaganda Technique'

WASHINGTON, Jan 10 —(UP)— Sen. Walter F. George, (D—Ga.), charged today that Secretary of State George C. Marshall used the "technique of propaganda" when he told Congress it must provide enough money to meet all the needs of the European recovery program or "not undertake it at all."

"I don't think the State Department is justified in presenting Congress with an absolute alternative," the veteran administration Senator said. "This is the technique of propaganda which I don't quite appreciate myself."

George laid his charge before Lewis W. Douglas, U.S. Ambassador to Britain, who testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the second day of its hearings on the Marshall Plan. Douglas is in charge of presenting the administration's case to Congress.

He also was told by the Senate's two foreign policy leaders—Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R—Mich.), and Sen. Tom Connally, (D—Tex.), that aid to the 16 nations of western Europe must be conditioned strictly on an all-out effort by those countries to promote their own recovery. Both Vandenberg and Connally are strong supporters of the program.

Arab Troops Invade Jewish Towns in Palestine

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 10 —(UP)— Six hundred to 1,000 Arab troops invaded northern Palestine from the Lebanon-Syrian border today and attacked two Jewish towns. They were driven back only after the British had hit their siege lines with warplanes, artillery and mortars.

The British said late today that the Arabs had fallen back across the frontier, but they had reason to believe they would return an "renew the attack." Reports from the mile-square battleground told of British Spitfires shooting up the Arabs with rocket projectiles, and of artillery, mortars and machine guns firing squarely into Arab positions.

Sir Alan Cunningham, British High Commissioner for Palestine, protested to the Syrian government against the attack, showing that the British were convinced it was mounted from Syrian territory. A dispatch from Beirut said, however, that the attackers came from Lebanon.

Fighting around the two settlements under attack—the latter largely inhabited by American Christians—lasted seven hours. The settlements are at the headwaters of the Jordan river, in the narrow, northern extension of Palestine that juts between southern Syria and southern Lebanon.

Unofficial but reliable Arab sources in Jerusalem said the invaders were all Palestine Arabs, who had finished training for the threatened holy war against the Zionists in Syria. British regulations in Palestine do not permit open military training.

Youth Wrecks Train

JONESBORO, Ind., Jan. 10—(UP)—A 16-year-old youth confessed today that he threw a switch which caused derailment of a local passenger train "just so I could see a train wreck."

Four persons were slightly injured when the locomotive and three cars were derailed last night. New York Central officials estimated the damage at $50,000.

State police and the F.B.I. said the youth told them he took a wrench from his home and battered and pried off a padlock on the switch.

"I don't know for sure why I did it," he said, "I guess it was just so I could see a train wreck."

A few minutes later, he said, he became frightened and hurried back to close the switch. But on his way he heard a crash as the train plowed off the track. The locomotive overturned.

Stassen's Charges Challenged by Anderson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 —(UP)— Republican presidential aspirant Harold E. Stassen charged today that "about 11" government insiders made $4,000,000 in commodity market gambling and was promptly challenged by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson to prove the allegations.

Stassen made his charges before the Senate inquiry on speculation. He said President Truman's personal physician, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, had not been "truthful" in claiming he lost money in grain speculation.

Stassen called the roll on Graham, Edwin W. Pauley and Ralph K. Davies, all previously listed as speculators, when administration Senators demanded that he name names. But he declined to name other so-called "insiders" publicly although he was willing to identify them at a closed hearing.

No Judicial Proof

Stassen told the committee he has "information, but not judicial proof," on the men whose names he withheld, and that he did not want to accuse them openly until he has "a court case." He said his information came from certain federal employes who were "disgusted" with the acts of some officials. He added that no Congressmen were on his list.

Anderson questioned Stassen's designation of Pauley, Graham and Davies, wartime deputy petroleum administrator, as "insiders." He said "insiders" are persons who can get hold of information and do something about it. He implied that the three men did not fall in this category.

Police Capture Bank Bandits

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10 —(UP)— A five-man bandit gang robbed the Hibernia National Bank's midtown branch of a record $130,000 today, but police got a tip from an unidentified blond and quickly seized three of its members and a large part of the loot.

John Rosselbach, one of the three arrested, had $30,000 of the bank's money cached under the floor of his house, detective chief Joseph Scheuring said. Tommy Ricketts, 21, and his uncle, George W. Ricketts, were arrested in possession of a suitcase full of cash.

Officers held the 35-year-old woman tipster in protective custody. She told them she tried unsuccessfully to warn them of the intended robbery last night after she overheard the gang discussing it for several days.

She said she had been drinking with the gunmen, and after failing to reach police capt. Harry Gregson by telephone last night she "forgot about it." When she called again today the robbery had been perpetrated but she was able to put them on the trail of the bandits, police said.

Altar for White House

EUREKA, Calif., Jan. 10 —(UP)— Dr. Claude A. Watson, prohibition party candidate for president, declared today that if he becomes president he will abolish cocktail bars and poker dens in the White House and substitute an altar.

He told a Eureka audience in a speech last night that there was "no righteousness in Christianity" in the present U. S. government.

Weather Forecast

Generally cloudy with occasional moderate showers. Moderate easterly winds with strong gusts.

Yesterday's Temperatures: Max. 86, Min. 78.

Yesterday's rainfall: None.

Rainfall for month: 1.20 inches.

Eisenhower Endorsed For Republican Candidacy

WASHINGTON, Jan 10 —(UP)— Sen. Charles W. Tobey, (R—N.H.), came out tonight for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for president, and predicted that the Army Chief of Staff would carry the Republican party to a sweeping victory in November.

Tobey, chairman of the influential Senate Banking Committee and a frequent critic of GOP economic policies, announced that he had accepted a directorship in the Draft Eisenhower League, which has its headquarters in New York City.

"For some time," he said in a statement, "I have been giving serious thought as to which man of the several possible and actual candidates for the Republican nomination for president is best qualified to lead this nation in this time of great crisis in national and international affairs.

"I have come to the conclusion that Dwight D. Eisenhower is that man."

The announcement signaled a complete break between the outspoken New Englander and Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, a leading contender for the GOP presidential nomination. The two men never have seen eye to eye on methods of dealing with the nation's economy.

But Tobey emphasized that he has "only the kindest regards for all other potential or announced candidates."

The first full slate of delegate candidates filed for the New Hampshire presidential preference primary on March 9 was pledged to Eisenhower today, and Tobey timed his announcement to coincide with this "Ike-for-President" movement in his home state.

State Department May Send Guard To Palestine

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 —(UP)— The State Department disclosed tonight that it is actively considering the possibility of sending "American guards"—either Marine or civilian guards—to Jerusalem to protect the American consulate there.

But it categorically denied reports from London that it has asked or received permission to send Marines to the Holy Land.

Discussions over the possibility of needing American guards in Palestine were initiated by the Palestine government very recently.

The department issued a formal statement on the question upon receipt of news reports from London.

"This government has never asked permission from either the Palestine government or the British government to send Marines to Palestine," it said.

"Reports from London probably arise from the fact that the consulate general in Jerusalem had discussed informally with the Palestine govetrnment the necessity for taking measures to increase the security of the consulate general and property."

During the informal discussions with the Palestine government the question of the necessity for sending American guards arose."

Germans Stage Hunger Strike In Ruhr Area

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 10 —(UP)— Forty-five thousand Germans staged a "hunger" strike in the Ruhr today in a move allied authorities thought might be the opening of a Communist counter-attack against the formation of a central German governmental regime in the United States and British occupation zones.

The strikes were peaceable and there was nothing on the surface to indicate a political motive. But the Russian and German leftist propaganda machines were at work opposing the central regime plan, and allied officials said that while there were legitimate food grievances the Rhur strikes may be political.

Thirty-five Germans walked out of factories in Solingen in the Rhur and 10,000 walked out in Essen. There was also an unrelated wildcat street car strike in Munich in the American zone. Strike leaders intimated that their men in all three cities would be back at work tomorrow.

Six thousand of the Solingen strikers met in the town hall. They demanded punishment of black marketeers and readjustment of the food ration to prevent forgery of ration cards.

Hall Denied to Singer

GARY, Ind., Jan. 10 —(UP)— The school board today denied Negro singer Paul Robeson use of the Roosevelt High School auditorium for a meeting tomorrow, sponsored by the Midwest Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born. The school principal said permission to use the hall was withdrawn when it was learned his concert in a church auditorium. The sponsor said Robeson would speak but the six other speeches had been cancelled.

Shanghai Businessmen Fear Collapse as Prices Skyrocket

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10 —(UP)— Shanghai businessmen feared today that the Shanghai market may be out of control as the worst inflation since last spring's gold panic caused commodity prices to soar.

It was the second day in a row that prices rose, and there was no indication that they would decline. The situation almost duplicated last year's financial crisis which led to stringent emergency economic laws that put many speculators and black market operators in jail.

Black market quotations of U. S. dollars remained fairly steady at 210,000 to $1, the highest on record. Rumors were that the dollar would soar even higher before the Chinese new year on Jan. 19.

On the war fronts, Communist forces at the mouth of the Hai river, the narrow funnel for Tientsin's shipping, threatened to cut off food and coal supplies for Tientsin and Peiping.

Russian Motorship Still in Distress

TOKYO, Jan. 10 —(UP)— The Russian motorship Dvina with 800 persons aboard and six feet of water in her hold weathered rough mountainous seas today apparently under tow, but aerial eyewitness said she seemed to be capsizing.

Lt. L. J. Fitzsimmons, Bloomfield, N. J., pilot of a B-17 rescue plane which flew over the stricken vessel, said Russian patrol boat No. 30 "appeared" to have secured a line to the waterlogged Dvina.

Fitzsimmons, who flew over the Dvina with four American photographers said that "At times she neared close to turning over completely."

Forty to 50 persons were huddled on the bow and fantail of the Dvina, which first reported herself in distress Wednesday, Fitzsimmons said.

AGANA, Jan. 10 — Captain Donald F. Smith, USN, (Ret.) announced today that he had received orders to active duty and expected to leave Guam on January 13 for his new assignment.

Since being on inactive duty, Captain Smith has headed the Mid-Pacific Liquor Distributing Corporation with offices in the Triangle building on Marine Drive in Agana.

Latest U.S. Air Force, Navy War Planes

Majority of Planes in Experimental Stage

by Charles Corddry
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON —(UP)— An almost bewildering number of spectacular new military planes have been introduced in recent months. So many that even aviation experts are hard put to keep with developments.

It must be remembered, however that these planes are not any indication of the nation's military strength. Many are not yet part of the combat Air Forces. Most are experimental planes-designated as "X" planes. Most are limited in production, many only to three planes.

Here are the latest U. S. Air Force and Navy planes by category:

JET AND ROCKET RESEARCH AIRCRAFT

Bell XS-1.—Rocket-powered. In flight tests at Muroc, Cal., has approached the speed of sound. Designed to fly up to twice the speed of sound, which is 763 miles an hour at sea level. It is an Air Force plane.

Bell XS-2. — Rocket-powered. Successor to XS-1. Now under construction. Will have swept-back wings which are expected to reduce the shock at the speed of sound.

Douglas D-558-2 Skyrocket.—A rocket-powered swept-back sister of the Skystreak. Also has a jet engine. The Navy says it should fly 650 to 750 miles an hour in tests to start soon.

Douglas XS-3.—Being designed for the Air Force. Supposed to be designed for two to three times sonic speed with an altitude ceiling of 200,000 to 300,000 feet.

The above are not combat planes. They are flying laboratories from which the services hope to obtain design data for practical supersonic combat planes.

BOMBERS

While the Air Force would rely on the Boeing B-29 Superfort if it had to fight, it has these bombers coming along:

Boeing B-50.—Adapted from B-29 Superfortress but with more range, bomb capacity and speed. There are 133 on order and the first few should be turned over soon to the Air Force.

Consolidated-Vultee B-36. — A six-engined giant said to have a 10,000-mile range with five tons of bombs. That is 2 and one-half the range of a B-29 and three and one-half times the bomb load. There are 100 on order.

Northrop B-35 Flying Wing. — Said to have a 10,000-mile range with five tons of bombs. Thirteen have been ordered.

North American B-45.—Only jet bomber now in production. The Air Force has ordered 100. It has four jet engines. The Air Force claims it will exceed 480 miles an hour, and carry 11 tons of bombs with about a 2,000-mile range.

Consolidated-Vultee XB-46. — Four-jet bomber in the 11-ton, 2,200 to 2,400-mile range, greater than 480 m.p.h. category. Only one built.

Boeing XB-47. — Revolutionary experimental bomber having six jet engines, swept-back wings and a speed around 600 miles an hour. Range said to be about 2,000 miles and capacity 11 tons. An experimental contract called for two.

Martin XB-48.—Six-jet bomber with tricycle landing gear. Speed about 500 miles an hour. Bomb capacity 11 tons and range about 2,100 miles. Two ordered.

Northrop YB-49.—An eight-jet version of of the B-35 Flying Wing. Performance about the same as other jet bombers, but it has more range.

AIR FORCE AND NAVY FIGHTERS

Lockheed P-80 (Shooting Star) and Republic P-84 (Thunder-jet.)—Combat-ready Air Force jet interceptors. Have fired their guns under simulated combat conditions at more than 500 and 600 miles per hour. Both are mass production planes.

North American P-82.—Conventional propeller long-range escort fighter. Has a twin fuselage and is called the Twin-Mustang because of its resemblance to its predecessor, the North American P-51 of war fame. Top speed 475 miles an hour.

Grumman F8F Bearcat and Chance Vought F-4U-5 Corsair.—Only two propeller-type fighters the Navy now has in production.

McDonnel FH Phantom. — A twin-jet plane with speed exceeding 500 miles an hour. Navy's first jet fighter. Carrier groups are being formed.

McDonnell F2H Banshee. — A twin-jet, more powerful Navy brother to the Phantom. Also is in production. Is in the 600-mile-an-hour class.

Chance Vought F6U Pirate. — A jet now in production. Said to fly "well over 500 miles per hour."

North American FJ. — Fourth Navy jet now in production. Also a 500-mile-an-hour plane.

EXPERIMENTAL FIGHTERS

North American XP-86.—A 600-mile-an-hour Air Force fighter. Swept-back wings and range over 1,000 miles. Possible successor to P-80 and P-84.

Curtiss XP87.—The first four-jet fighter plane, recently began ground and taxi tests. Designed as an Air Force all-weather fighter.

Grumman XF9F.—Has a British Nene jet engine interchangeable with an Allison jet. Navy plane.

In early stage of development are McDonnell fighter, designed to be carried aboard the B-36 bomber; McDonnell XP-88 and Lockheed XP-90, designed to be long range jet fighters.

ATTACK BOMBERS

Douglas AD-1 Skyraider and the Martin AM-1 Mauler.—They pack the fire power of destroyers or light cruisers, and fly at more than 350 miles an hour. Both Navy planes and in production.

NAVY PATROL PLANES

Martin P4M Mercator.—Two jet and two conventional engines.

Lockheed P2V Neptune. — The Truculent Turtle, a P2V, holds the world's non-stop distance record from Melbourne, Australia, to Cleveland, O. A twin-engine plane.

Martin PBM-5A Amphibious Mariner.—Jack-of-all-trades. Serves as patrol-reconnaissance or cargo-carrying plane.

All are in production.

New Island "E" Savings Bond Campaign Planned

COMMAR HILL—Commander Marianas announced recently that a new series "E" saving bond campaign will be held on Guam during the third week of January. The goal of this drive will be to enlist at least 65 per cent of all the service personnel on the Island in the payroll savings plan.

Series "E" savings bonds are the individual's safest means of investment— the government will back each one. This is also a permanent means of saving money, and the interest rate is higher than most ordinary savings accounts. The interest will amount to 5.9% if the bond is held until maturity.

Purchases of the bonds will be made under the payroll deduction plan, without any inconvenience to the individual, and in case of emergency may be cashed at any Federal Reserve bank or Post Office sixty days from the date of issue.

Payroll deduction is the most practical and convenient way to save money. A small amount is deducted each payday and will never be missed, but in ten years the amount invested plus 25 per cent may well come in handy.

In addition, buying bonds gives the United States a better debt structure and makes an important contribution at this particular time to the control of inflationary pressures. The best means yet devised for proper management of our huge national debt is its wide distribution to individuals through the purchase of savings bonds.

Over 55,000 volunteers helped in the 1946 March of Dimes. More than 13,000 theaters participated in the collections. The press, radio, the sports world, industry and labor solidly backed the campaign.

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Mid-Pacific Post Number 1 of the American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a beach party at Agat, in the vicinity of Boondocker's Inn Sunday, January 18, at 0900. Lunch will be served. Charge: $2.00. Ladies free.

The monthly Officer's Wives luncheon will be held at the Cliff House, NAS Orote, Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 12:30 p.m. Reservations accepted until 1800 Monday by Mrs. Burke, BO 2183, and Mrs. Clayton, BO 5255.

J. C. Pereda, Barrigada farmer, proudly displays his herd of hogs. This is an expectionally good illustration of good sanitation practices advocated by the Department of Agriculture to combat the hog cholera epidemic. (Guam News Photo)

Hog Cholera Epidemic Strikes Island

An epidemic of hog cholera has resulted in a serious setback to the rehabilitation of the local economy, states Harold E. Schwartz, director of the Naval Government Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Schwartz estimated that more than one thousand hogs and pigs died since the outbreak first occurred in September. Further heavy losses may be expected unless local hog owners take steps to help stamp out the disease. The present outbreak is the first experienced on Guam in more than ten years.

Epidemic Cause

The epidemic is traceable to the practice among Guamanian farmers of feeding garbage without taking proper precaution, Schwartz said. Swine feeders in the states often market their hogs when cholera appears in the herd. The virus, which is the source of the disease, may live in raw pork for months. Whenever raw infected meat is put in garbage fed to susceptible hogs, an outbreak of cholera may be expected.

Hog cholera is highly contagious and is usually acute. Fortunately, the disease is believed to be limited to swine. Once the disease breaks out it may be spread either by direct or indirect contact with affected pigs. Its medium of transmission may be food (especially uncooked garbage), water, or it may be brought onto clean premises by dogs, cats, flies, birds or people.

Six Point Program

In an endeavor to check the epidemic, the Department of Agriculture is advocating a six point program:

1. Innoculation of all hogs and pigs with anti-hog cholera serum, to give temporary immunity. Innoculation must be repeated at regular intervals. This is a preventitive measure and hog owners should not wait to innoculate their hogs until the disease is present in their herd.

2. Improved sanifation. The virus is ever present in the discharges of an infected animal, especially the urine. Pens should be cleaned regularly. Good drainage is important.

3. Pre-cooking of all garbage fed to hogs to guard against the further introduction of the disease. The virus is destroyed by cooking.

4. Refrain from transporting hogs from one point on the Island to another.

5. A strict quarantine of affected herds should be observed.

6. Destruction of the carcasses of animals which have died from hog cholera or other suspicious causes. Do not throw dead animals into streams or dumps. Either burn the carcasses at once or bury them at considerable depth.

Before the war, the farmers of Guam had about 15,000 hogs and pigs. The Island was largely self-sufficient so far as its pork requirements were concerned. By the time of the American liberation in July, 1944, the hog population had been reduced to only about ten per cent of the pre-war number.

Through the continued aid of the military and Naval Government activities, hog numbers had been increased to an estimated 5,300 at the outbreak of the epidemic.

Precaution Necessary

Based on present day conditions, Mr. Schwartz estimated that Guam should have a hog population of not less than 25,000 head. Loss of considerable numbers of breeding animals at this time because of cholera is a damaging blow to the early attainment of a satisfactory level of hog population on Guam.

Charted Goal Set by GUAM NEWS For 1948

Guam News like other businesses on Guam has set itself a goal to reach in 1948.

The course we have set leads to the publishing of an eight page paper for its readers with a circulation of thirty thousand copies daily.

The biggest shoals appearing on our charted course is (A) drastic personnel reductions, (B) acute shortage of newsprint. To overcome these obstacles, the newspaper has launched a program of recruiting and training Guamanians in the newspaper business. When thoroughly trained the Guamanians will relieve military personnel to a degree. In spite of acute shortages and increasing prices, we feel the Naval purchasing office in New York will be able to supply us with the newsprint necessary for an 8-page paper.

Mr. William Lujan, our civilian circulation manager has started a campaign to increase our circulation. As distribution problems are solved, we will be better able to reach more readers in all of the western Pacific islands.

Ship Movements

Applicable to ships under Navy control: Outgoing cargo B/L with eight copies must be delivered to freight transportation branch of Naval Supply Center 48 hours prior to arrival of ship (telephone BO 6264).

Passengers or their representatives must deliver to Port Director their authorization for travel or travel orders 48 hours prior to departure of vessel. (Telephone BO 6143).

ARRIVALS APRA HARBOR

	From	Next Port
JANUARY		
13 USAT Langfitt	Yokohama	Honolulu-San Francisco
14 USAT Gen. Pope	San Fran.—Pearl	Manila—Okinawa
16 USS Diphda (AKA 59)	San Francisco	San Francisco
16 USS Alshain (AKA 55)	San Francisco	San Francisco
20 USAT Gen. Hodges	San Francisco	Jinsen—Manila
20 USS Gen. Butner (AP 113)	Manila-Subic Bay	San Francisco
20 USS Gen. Mann (AP 112)	Pearl	San Francisco
23 USS Gen. Breckenridge (AP 176)	San Francisco-Pearl	Yokosuka-Tsingtao
27 USAT Comfort	Jinsen	Pearl-San Francisco
29 USS Gen. Mitchell (AP 114)	San Francisco	San Francisco
31 USS Andromeda (AKA 15)	San Francisco	San Francisco

TENTATIVE DEPARTURES APRA HARBOR

JANUARY	
16 USAT Gen. Pope	Manila—Okinawa—Yokohama
19 USS George Clymer (APA 27)	Tsingtao
22 USAT Gen. Hodges	Jinsen—Manila—San Francisco
23 USS Gen. Butner (AP 113)	San Francisco
23 USS Gen. Mann (AP 112)	San Francisco
24 USS Mulliphen (AKA 61)	Pearl-Guam
25 USS Titania (AKA 18)	San Francisco
27 USS Gen. Breckenridge (AP 176)	Yokosuka-Tsingtao-Shanghai
29 USAT Comfort	San Francisco

Italian Scientist Claims Atomic Secret Beyond Soviet Reach

ROME —(UP)— Prof. Giovanni Giorgi, one of Italy's foremost physicists, contends that the atomic bomb is not a "scientific" but a technical secret and that the Soviet Union cannot produce it "within foreseeable time."

Giorgi, 76, returned recently from a government mission to the United States to investigate modern methods of telephone industry. He said the United States is the only country which succeeded in producing, "not one but many so-called atomic bombs" and that it is now applying radar's "electric eye" to it.

Atom Protected

Giorgi pointed out in an interview that he had written in his book, "The Smashing of The Atom," that the "Secret of The Technique" of the atom bomb is protected by a "thousand executive details, every one of which—is known to a different person."

He listed three other reasons for the "secret":

1. The necessity of having simultaneously a large number of scientific laboratories directed by men who have devoted their lives to the study of nuclear physics.

Life Devotion

2. The necessity of providing mighty industrial plants, the personnel of which is trained by devoting all their lives in acquiring skill in certain special operations.

3. The enormous difficulty of coordinating and integrating the work of so many persons and so many specialized technical plants.

Giorgi is the author of the system of handling electrical units named after him and adopted throughout the world (Das Georgische Masse System). He said that to obtain any of the "terrible nuclear explosives" and utilize them in putting together the A-bomb, it is necessary to obtain uranium and graphite and many other products which are absolutely pure and specially treated.

U. S. Skill Needed

To "purify" any one of those products, he said, such colossal industrial plants as the U. S. Du-Pont company had to contribute their skill. He added that such important plants, a "legion of chemists, physicists and technicians" have devoted their lives to mastering their specialty and have machines and instruments of difficult and complex structure which could not be imitated without a long preparatory period.

Giorgi emphasized that certain principal operations which permit the passage from common uranium to explosive metals require "action on each individual atom to detach and assemble one by one." He said that to form one milligram of the product it is necessary to "other so many atoms as are expressed by a number formed by a digit followed by 21 zeros.

Milligram of Atom

Otherwise, expressed, he explained, "if we worked gathering 15,000 atoms per second and continued for two billion years—approximately the age of our planet—we would succeed in putting together a milligram of the product." He said that to collect the few tens of kilograms necessary to make an atom bomb would require a period equal to the calculated past time of the sun, if undertaken individually.

"And yet the United States," Giorgi said, "has succeeded in combining so many efforts to obtain not one but many of the so-called atom bombs, which are now stored and held ready."

Giorgi, who has contacts with many American scientists, said that the Soviet Union could not produce anything similar for a long time to come.

No Immediate Danger

"I am convinced," he said, "that it is not impossible for another nation even well endowed—like the Soviet Union, which has absorbed a great part of Germany—to succeed in producing the terrible nuclear explosives, but not from one year to the next. It would require an immense amount of effort and a period of time which it is impossible to foresee."

Giorgi said he believed that future A-bombs will not be employed "so simply" as before, because "in a future war, the systematic use of new explosives would be tied up with the famed electric eye, and integral part of radar, in the production of which other groups of factories and industries of extraordinary complexity and importance are engaged.

He implied that the Soviets could not possibly match the U. S. in this field either because "the production of these radar instruments of miniature dimensions involving generators of millimetric radio waves" will take a long time even for the United States to perfect. He said another war would see the emergence of now unpredictable weapons and that who ever has them would not announce them to the world and "no attention should be paid to anything announced publicly."

Capt Oard Thanks Guam Hospital Workers For 'Well Done' Job

Capt. H. C. Oard, MC, USN, medical officer in command, Guam Memorial Hospital, issued a statement to the civilian and military workers of the hospital thanking them on behalf of the people of Guam and the Western Pacific for their service to them during the past year.

In thanking them he said this was their performance: 2,585 persons were cared for in the hospital. 12,357 treatments were administered in the out-patient departments. 451 child health clinics—more than 12,000 examinations of children—were conducted throughout the Island. 345 babies were born in the hospital. The patient-hospital days were more than three-quarters of a million.

Capt. Oard said, "think what those figures means in terms of healthy mothers and infants, in terms of relief of human suffering, of restoration to health, usefulness and happiness.

"You also made possible training in the healing arts of many student nurses and medical practitioners. Soon they, too, will go out to bring comfort and healing to thousands of others."

He said the accomplishment was especially noteworthy because of the trying and discouraging conditions left by tropical weather, war and typhoon.

"Guam Memorial Hospital is an outstanding example of working democracy," said Capt. Oard, "you of the staff come from all parts of the United States and from many islands of the Pacific. You are of many races, many lands, many beliefs; yet, you have worked in harmony and have achieved greatly.

"It is a privilege to serve with you," said Capt. Oard.

Will the following persons call at the office of the Guam Commercial Corp. at Agana at their earliest convenience: Jacque Shafer; Francisco R. Quintanilla; James Leo Corbley; Luke McGee; Loreto Deo Angeles; Leo B. Sheedy; John G. Ross; William C. Hudson; Manuel Cruz Cruz; Theodore L. Komkankas; Albert L. Hicks; John V. Barneurtz; John L. Smith; Chas Thomas; Mrs. Helen H. Brown; Eugene Joseph Sullivan. 11

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MONDAY

0558—Sign On
0600—Messmen's Mess
0630—Morning Melodies
0645—Melody Roundup
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—At Ease
0830—Popular Music
0845—Silver Platter
0900—Introduction to Swing
0930—Repeat Performance
1000—Musical Memories
1100—Popular Music
1115—Songs by Sinatra
1130—Fred Waring
1200—News
1215—Remember
1230—Music For You
1300—One O'clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Football Roundup
1345—Sweet 'Leilani
1400—Marianas Matinee
1430—Museum of Modern Music
1500—Music by The Master
1600—News
1605—Music Fill
1615—Chiquita
1630—Rhapsody in Rhythm
1700—G. I. Jive
1715—Monday's Miseries
1730—This is The Story
1755—We The People of The World
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—Supper Club
1845—Magic Carpet
1930—Evening With Romberg
2000—Theater Guild
2100—Twenty Questions
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Starlight Souvenirs
2245—Words With Music
2300—Sign Off Until 0600

GUAM'S FUNCION

by Evelyn Perez

Mr. Eugenio B. Baija is soon to leave for the United States to visit his uncle, Mr. Jesus Baija of Vallejo, California and to continue his schooling under the G.I. Bill of Rights. He will reside at the home of his uncle until he finishes his schooling.

Mr. Perpetuo C. Lujan is soon to leave for the States to continue his studies and to visit his cousin, Mr. Pedro D. Camacho of Vallejo, California. Mr. Lujan is going to school under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Mr. Joaquin P. San Nicolas is soon to leave to take up a course in Carpentry under the G.I. Bill of Rights. He will reside at the home of his cousin, Mr. Pedro Pangelinan of Vallejo, California.

Mr. George S. Cruz is soon to leave to attend a trade school under the G.I. Bill of Rights He will reside at the home of Mr. Francisco L. G. Salas of Oakland, California.

Miss Dorothy Mae San Migal will celebrate her 16th birthday at her home in Mongmong village this afternoon.

Mr. Francisco C. D. Dungca and Mr. Epifano B. Sablan are soon to leave for the Philippine islands to visit Mrs. Felicita Cruz Dungca and to accompany her and her two children Eleanor and Jose to Guam. Mr. Francisco D. Palting and Mr. Alejo D. Palting are also expected to return to Guam. They have finished their studies in the Philipines.

Guam Boy Scout Council Meeting Today

The second annual meeting of the Guam Council, Boy Scouts of America, will take place this afternoon at 2:30 p.m., at the Coconut Grove Annex in Tamuning Village. Nearly 120 members of the Council and their wives and guests are expected to attend.

Old and new members will hear reports of operations for the past year and will have their attention directed to the needs of the coming year. Scout Executive Eugene C. Krapf will present the reports, and will have general charge of the program.

A year ago there were 398 Scouts and 82 adult members registered in scouting on Guam. At present there are 698 Scouts and Cub Scouts, and 155 registered on Guam between the ages of twelve and fifteen. The Council will have its attention called to ways and means in which these boys may be reached.

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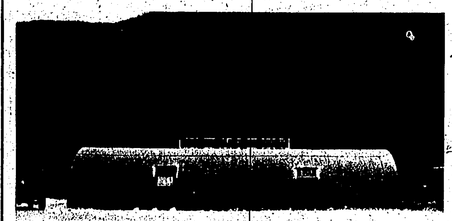

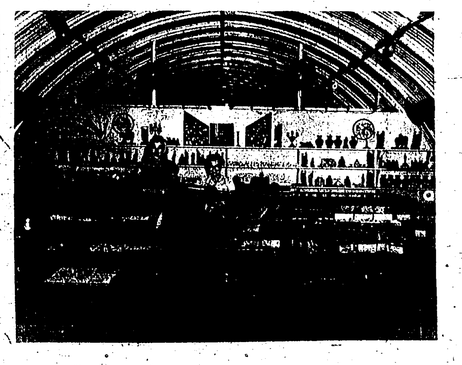

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SCANTY CLAUS—The pretty with the pack is Scanty Claus Penny Edwards snapped in the act of spreading Christmas cheer. Pretty Penny appears in Warner Bros. "Two Guys From Texas," Jack Carson-Dennis Morgan starrer. (Warner Bros. Photo)

Ya Don't Say . . . .

SOMEBODY TOO HONEST

VIROQUA, Wis. —(UP)— Vernon county has a new but hardly reliable source of income.

A county employe, on his way to bank $1,147, dropped the money and a driving wind scattered it.

Pedestrians scrambled to help recover it.

When it was counted, there was $1,150.

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BOYS WILL BE BOYS

LAFAYETTE, Ind. —(UP)— College students no longer are satisfied with picking up roadside "No Parking" signs to decorate their rooms. Five Purdue university students were arrested for taking four-coin-operated parking meters from their sidewalk moorings. They told police they wanted the meters for souvenirs.

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WILD TURKEY

PENSACOLA, Fla. —(UP)—Buell Evans was his own hunting decoy, but it didn't pay off in turkeys.

The Freemont, Fla., nimrod gave out with a hearty imitation of a wild turkey call. His shooting companion, 20 feet away, replied with a load of buckshot.

Evans was treated at a Pensacola hospital for serious gunshot injuries.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

(See solution page 7.)

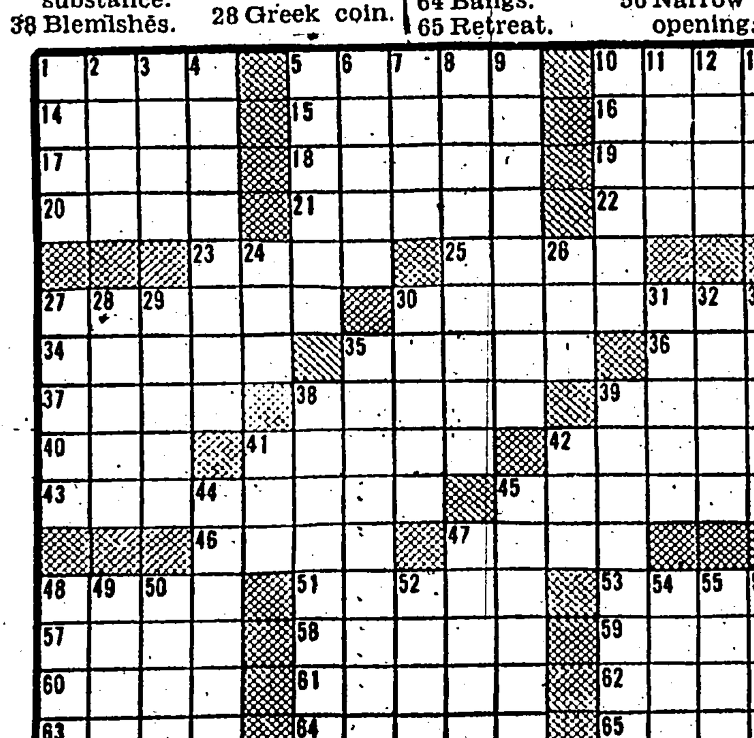
Lewis C. Breaker.

ACROSS

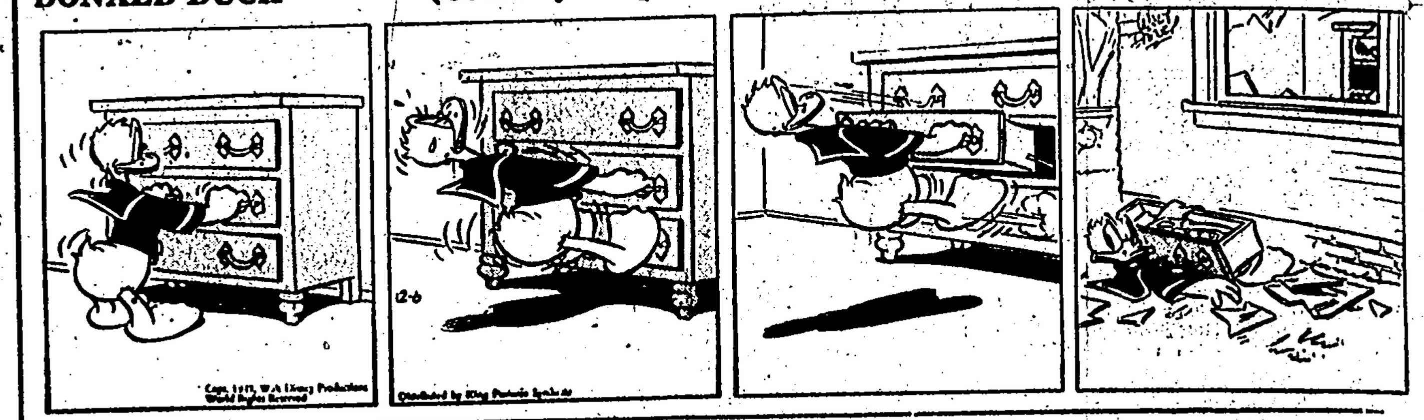
1 Sport.
5 Equine quadrupeds.
10 Garden implement.
14 Holm-oak.
15 Provide.
16 Sinister.
17 Repetition.
18 Closed chair.
19 Narrate.
20 Judge.
21 Tilled land.
22 Coffee receptacles.
23 Ache.
25 Brain passage.
27 Gate.
30 Contemptuous.
34 Reed instruments.
35 Gaze steadily.
36 Anecdotes.
37 Tree substance.
38 Blemishes.
39 Sour.
40 Dutch meters.
41 Church steeple.
42 Mountain crest.
43 Alternating.
45 Hand covering.
46 Hindu queen.
47 Pit.
48 Lavish fondness.
51 Service.
53 Holds a session.
57 English river.
58 Exaggerated.
59 Image.
60 Weblike membrane.
61 African carnivore.
62 Tenor violin.
63 Ages.
64 Bangs.
65 Retreat.

DOWN

1 Encompass.
2 Plant of lily family.
3 Allot.
4 Absolved.
5 Attack.
6 Austere.
7 Effervescent drink.
8 Exterminate.
9 Legislators.
10 Come back.
11 Affirm.
12 Brick furnace.
13 House additions.
24 Lava beds.
26 Before.
27 Force.
28 Greek coin.
29 Perch.
30 Tale.
31 Gem face.
32 Combine.
33 Loaded.
35 Incorporeal.
38 Godfathers.
39 Type of well.
41 Let it stand: mus.
42 Trouble.
44 Spheres of action.
45 Shapes.
47 Seraglio.
48 Palm fruit.
49 Past.
50 Indian weight.
52 Feminine name.
54 Unoccupied.
55 Adds up.
56 Narrow opening.



DONALD DUCK (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by WALT DISNEY



Stork Notes

Born on January 2 to Captain John L. Kindelsparder, a baby boy, Erie Vaughn. The Kindelsparder live at the Northwest Field Housing Aréa.

On January 3, Cynthia Ann Moon, six pounds and one-half ounces, helped her parents, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack F. Moon, usher in the New Year. Lieutenant and Mrs. Moon live at the 20th Fighter Wing housing area.

It was a baby girl for the Beavers, CMoMM and Mrs. Thomas H. Beaver of the SubBase Housing area. Betty Ann was born on January 4th.

Philip Allen Gerrity greeted his parents CMM and Mrs. William M. Gerrity on January 7. The Gerritys live at Base 18.

'Liquorless Fridays' Proposed by Drys

ST. LOUIS—(UP)—Now it's "liquorless Fridays."

A resolution sent to President Truman by the Greater St. Louis Prohibition Clubs proposes, that America's 50,000,000 drinkers shall be urged to abstain from alcoholic liquor of every kind" on every Friday to save grain.

The two days of denial—"Meatless Tuesdays" and Eggless Thursdays"—fell "far short of the need," the resolution said. It added that "many million tons of grains for the world's stockpile" would be saved if the idea is adopted.

Elks — Last rites will be held for our late brother Foster D. Brunton at the Lodge Hall, Coconut Grove Annex, 7:00 p.m. sharp, Wednesday, January 14, 1948. All brothers requested to attend. All friends and relations are invited to the services. Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281, Albert Kerner, E. R.; W. W. Brander, Sec'y. 12

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Wanted— Saxophone players, preferably experienced, located near J. C. A. or N. O. B. call BO 6241, J. P. Rude. 16

Wanted — Washing machine, preferably automatic. Will pay any reasonable price. Contact J. Smith or D. Dawson, 595th A. F. Band, 20th A. F. Headquarters. 14

For Sale

For Sale — 1939 cream colored Olds. Convertible coupe. Excellent condition. New tires and radio. MKK North Field. Barracks 50 or 51 or call Erie 25. Price $1,800. 14

For Sale — 1947 Buick four door sedan, radio, air cooler, windshield washer, cigar lighter in front and rear, right and left turning lights for night driving. Phone BO 6268. 11

For Sale — Simmons innerspring mattress and box springs, Hallicrafter S-20 radio, automatic phonograph, Lt. Stoltsky, Atlanta 960 Ext. 547. 12

For Sale — Leaving Guam Jan. 14th. Box springs and inner spring mattress, Hollywood style. Miscellaneous household items. Qtrs. 125, North Field. Phone Erie 109. 11

For Sale — Jeep in good condition, five band push button type table radio world reception, ac-dc-battery portable radio, picnic jug, call CH 4134 during office hours or see J. D. Kabler Hut H-16 NavComSta Enlisted Housing. 12

For Sale — Command car in A-1 condition new paint job, top and fender skirts. Can see at main gate NAS Orote or call BO 2297. 14

For Sale — 1941 Buick 4 door sedan with 1946 motor installed, new maroon paint, new battery, 4 new tires, radio, electric; best offer. Lt. Roberts, BO 7263, NAS Orote, MOQ A-8. 11

For Sale — G. M. C. dump. Good condition, new paint job. Can be seen at A. S. D. Garage from 0700-1630 or call BO 5152 after 1630. Call BO 8278, ask for Ratliff. 11

LOOKEE! LOOKEE!
Latest Styled Shoes — Pumps —Sandals Cleopatian Sandals in Gold and Silver — and Casuals at Barrett's, Agana.

For Sale — Leonard frigidaire, good as new. Six cub. ft. for $275. Call CH 3265. 12

For Sale — Singer sewing machine (cabinet model), electric ironer, electric roaster, pressure cooker, and misc. household effects, BO 7263, NAS Orote, Mrs. Roberts. 11

For Sale—1946 Buick 4 door sedan. Blue low mileage. Perfect condition. Has everything. Cash or cash and jeep. Call BO 7268. 11

For Sale — '41 Studebaker Champ — 4 door sedan, overdrive, radio, new rubber and 3 spares. BO 931 Ext. 97. 11

For Sale — New hot point portable washing machine. Base No. 18, Hut D-18. 11

For Sale — Bedroom suite, Hollywood bed, radio, electric fans. Qtrs. O-16 Palm Beach, NSC. Phone BO 6131. 11

For Sale — Leaving for states must sell household items cheap. Mrs. Earp, BO 2287. 12

For Sale — New Jeep station wagon to highest bidder. AT 3278 or Smith, Mid-Pacific Liquor office. 11

For Sale — 16 piece set of Rattan furniture, and various household items. Call CH 2171, Quarters 28, 20th AF

For Sale — Jeep A-1 condition. Portable radio, model airplane engines and kits. AT 2286 or 7250. 12

For Sale — 2-piece tapestry suite beds, dressers, refrigerator, sewing and washing machine, lamps and misc. BO 3142. 12

Lost and Found

Lost — Brown wallet containing $120 in E. M. Club, ComMar, Thurs. Nite. Finder may keep money and send wallet and belongings to Ted Gruber, Area Personnel, ComMar. 13

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Letters to The Editor

My Dear Editor,

Last Sunday I happened to be in Barrigada and by chance I met a charming girl. We talked only a few seconds and suddenly she went home. I was not able to get her address for I was dumb-founded. Neither have I followed her for I got no pass. I would just like to let her know how much that meeting meant to me so I am sending you now a short poem, especially for her, so as to let her know.

Would you do me a favor by kindly publishing this attached poem?

I will never forget this if you do. Thanks in advance.

Respectfully Yours,
Casimiro P. Fernandez
Pollock Stockton Shipbuilding Company

I was a victim of first sight
A few moments ago;
While strolling alone in a cafe,
A sweet charming lass I saw.
So sweet was her endless smile
That weaved all around her face,
Clear were the visions from her dark eyes;
Clearer than the running river of the Nile.
On her breast above her heart
I saw her name heavenly engraved,
Leland, how sweet! Wish you'll not part
For my heart is weak—for you I crave . . .

(Another man hits the dust.)

Dear Editor:

Refering to my incident one day not long ago, at the Agana Post Office, I'm one of the many, who like them perhaps, is deeply obliged to send money home as soon as possible, for a very urgent reason. Unexpectedly however, when it was my turn after I have handed my money order blank form, the girl at the window told me that why should I go there when we have our own post office. After quite awhile, she did make the money order for me, but I noticed a trace of despise on her face which made me ponder uncomprehendingly.

I think this type of character among some of them (if there are more) should be better taught how to behave well. They are that kind which have no sense of feeling and understanding toward one another. They should not be working there if that's how they treat somebody—especially to a stranger. Government employes should always behave well!

Very respectfully yours,
Hermogenes B. Rotea
MKK CO. and Inc.
North Field, Guam

Dear Sir:

I am looking for a penfriend on the island of Guam and I thought the best way would be to write to a newspaper over there. I would like to correspond with someone of either sex of about twenty-one years of age.

I am keen on all kinds of sports; photography, films, writing, music, and I like to go hiking to study landscapes.

I work with the P. M. G. Department and have seen letters coming from all parts of the world so I thought I would like to write to someone overseas to compare their country with ours.

Yours Sincerely,
Mr. N. McLean
Logan Road, Mt. Gravatt
Brisbane, Queensland,
Australia.

Dear "?"

I had a OUT OF DOOR string of Christmas tree lights that I put on the tree in front of my house, hoping others who had no tree would enjoy them.

Merry Christmas to the person who stole them.

M. A. Newman CMoMM
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PICTORIAL EXAMPLE—June Lenz, author of the popular voluminous Sunday column, "The Feminine Touch," artistically displays one of the famous Admiralty island calabashes which she described in her last article. Superior to any in the Pacific, these calabashes made by Admiralty island male natives play an important role in the winning of his heart's desire. Leaving for stateside soon our prettiest staff member parts from our ranks with a unique literary farewell in her last column today. (Guam News Photo)

BLONDIE (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by CHIC YOUNG

March of Dimes Drive Set For Jan. 15-30

WASHINGTON — The annual March of Dimes, spearhead of the fight against infantile paralysis, will be held throughout the nation January 15 to 30, it was announced here.

The cost of fighting polio has skyrocketed, it was stated in pointing out that rising prices and mounting polio incidence have placed a tremendous burden on the resources of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which this year celebrates the tenth anniversary of its founding by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Greatest Drive

The March of Dimes Committee is setting up the machinery that will make the 1948 appeal a record demonstration of this nation's active interest in helping the stricken children of America along the road to health. A special events committee is arranging to make the two weeks of the fund-raising drive an entertaining and instructive lesson in public spirited citizenship.

Every phase of community life will participate in sending a ringing message of hope to the unfortunate victims of this crippling disease, which has stricken 80,000 Americans in the past five years.

Releases revealed that every community in the nation was being geared to make this the greatest March of Dimes drive in history.

When the 1948 March of Dimes goes into action on January 15, more than 500 volunteers from every walk of life will be translating American ideals into terms of active assistance.

This is the democratic way of fighting a humanitarian war against disease. Every man, woman and child must enlist in the fight by joining the 1948 March of Dimes.

'New Look' on Ice

ST. MORITZ, —(UP)— Petite, blonde Gretchen Merrill of Boston, America's number one woman figure skater, will wear the "new look" on the ice in the 1948 Olympics—a skirt only five inches above the knees.

This, she explained, is still three inches longer than her last year's skating skirt.

The new look on the ice also includes a white belt, no shoulder pads and very full pleats in the skirt.

Year-round services paid by the national foundation chapters, working in cooperation with the local medical and health authorities, include hospitalization, professional services such as salaries of nurses, physical therapists, and other professional personnel, transportation, purchase of respirators (iron lungs), orthopedic appliances and other special equipment; also scholarships for local personnel and refresher courses for professional workers.

THE FEMININE TOUCH

by June Lenz

The time inevitable arrives in this man's Navy when our skipper informs us it is time to weigh anchor and shove off. As first mate there is no choice for your writer but to bid reluctant farewell.

Harkening back over our long stay on Guam, from the vantage point of a packing box, the good and not so good stand out in high relief.

Things we shall prefer to forget....

June Lenz

A rather intimate acquaintance with rats....the stain and odor of dampness and mildew....rain blowing nonchalantly through our unresisting hut.... envelopes and stamps forming an inseparable attachment for each other....salt and sugar always in a lump sum... cold storage eggs....ants and cockroaches.... the necessary but unsightly construction and heavy equipment constantly grinding against ear drums and nerves ...the eternal endeavor for glamour when a jeep is the only transportation....the struggle for food supplies....infected mosquito bites....coral, uncompromising whether to eyes, underfoot or strangling the shores.

Things we shall enjoy remembering....

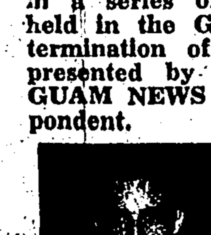
The lovely and ever changing pageant of the Guam sky....fat white clouds resting on the very rim of the horizon....glorious sunsets with dark clouds edged in gold and blown into intriguing silhouettes ..the ready smile of the Guamanians and their love of children.... the sweeping view of Agana and northern points from the upper highway of ComMar....from the top of the hill the scene towards Apra Harbor with the great arm of the breakwater flung out in protection against the might of the sea ....the same scene at night when fireflies of light wink up to the lofty heights... fine radio entertainment sans advertising.....the tremendous improvement of Island conditions during our 1? months residency....the brave little Guam News and your writer's association with the paper....

TO GOOD FRIFNDS AND NEIGHBORS, HAIL AND FAREWELL!

CHANGE OF COMMAND—Comdr S A. Britton, MC, USN, (R.) recently relieved Capt. R. H. Fletcher, MC, USN, as Officer in Charge of the School of Medical Practitioneers, Guam Memorial Hospital. Capt. Fletcher, who commissioned the school on January 2, 1946, will be assigned to the professional division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D. C. (Guam News Photo)

History of War Crimes Trials

(Ed. Note—This is the nineteenth in a series of war crimes trials held in the Guam area since the termination of World War II, as presented by George W. Wilbur, GUAM NEWS War Crimes correspondent.



George Wilbur

Thru out World War II, specifically the conflict between the Allied powers and the empire of Japan, the world was treated to a special dish of literary sensationalism .... the custom of Japanese soldiers to take their own lives before capture by the enemy.

Pulp novels were repeatedly illustrated by glaring characterizations of toothy Japanese grimmacing in pain as they twisted a Samurai sword into their abdomen. Newspaper headlines often read something like this, Japanese on Atoll Launch Suicidal Banzai Attack With Total Loss," Hollywood too added to the surge in such pictures as "Behind The Rising Sun" where the entire would-be correct method of a Japanese honorable suicide was enacted for the American public.

Sadistic Propaganda

No one really knows what mental initiative prompted such irrational movies, whether it was in keeping with the true tradition of the Japanese, or merely the terror accompanying the thought of being captured by the enemy. It is widely known that the Nipponese high command, as part of its clever web of protectional home-front propaganda, related to all its troops the mythical fiendish tortures and acts of sadistic retribution the American practiced on the captured enemy.

I have no accurate count on how many war crimes trials have been held in the Pacific area, but in my observation of many records, I have time and time again been met with this simple phrase, "The convening authority is requested that nolle prosequi be entered for the accused....who is deceased by reason of having committed suicide."

Death Before Condemnation?

Rather than lose face by standing trial before an American tribunal or meeting an unhonorable death at the enemy's hands, these men have restored the outmoded Japanese tradition of sucide. I am in no position to argue Japanese shintoism, or any other religion for that matter, only to comment on what appears to me an unrealistic situation, one which brings death to many men who might have made something of their lives in spite of their seemingly dark future. Captured Japanese soldiers were repatriated to their home country as rapidly as possible after the war's end, contrary to their belief that they would be tortured and killed. American war crimes tribunals are fair, as even adjudged by Japanese attorneys and the defendents themselves. What need then death before condemnation?

No Greater Glory

In the trial of Rear Admiral Nisuki Masuda of the Imperial Japanese navy, accused with four other officers of murdering three American airmen on Jaluit atoll, Marshall islands during the war, the admiral committed suicide before the trial. He left a note which in part reads as follows,....... "during the 50 days which has elapsed since the end of the war I have carefully and deliberately considered the proper time and place to die. For the sake of my country, I can see no difference between immediate death and death later thru execution by the United States Armed Forces. Now on this soil surrounded by my men, I will die even though I cannot receive the honor of being killed in action. I feel there is no greater glory."

Masuda's thoughts on the subject of suicide as revealed in this note are probably typical of the thoughts which preceded. His other such Japanese deaths. His alleged crime was likewise similar.

Three Yanks Murdered

In about February, 1944, three American flyers were forced to land in the vicinity of Jaluit atoll, where they were captured and interned by the Japanese forces there. Approximately a month later they were secretly shot to death and cremated. Five Japanese, including the Admiral, were arraigned on charges of murder and violation of the law and customs of war.

As Musada committed suicide before the trial, only the remaining four were left to face their crimes. It was mainly their own confession which sealed their doom. As usual when a superior officer dies before testimony can be given and therefore cannot deny or confirm anything said by his subordinates, all these men tried to lay the major guilt with Masuda. Such excuse is not valid, however, and they were all found guilty of the charges. Three were sentenced to life inprisonment and another to ten years.

In all likelihood, Admiral Masuda would have gained the death penalty, and foreseeing this, he chose to die in what he thought the only honorable way left, by his own hand.

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Sports

Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

SUNDAY HASH....The old timers maintain that the twenties, with figures like Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Bill Tilden, Man O'War and Lou Gehrig, was the golden age of sports....On that point we won't argue, but as for the money angle, the forties are far ahead.... Perhaps pro football is now enjoying the biggest boost, partly due to the introduction of a rival league....The failure of the two leagues to reach a working agreement leaves the way clear for a collegiate flash to dicker with both leagues and sign a contract with the club which offers the most take-home pay—something which never happens in baseball....Many players now getting $25,000 would be "earning" barely half of that if the two circuits were not at war....Compare the $100,000 four year contract Charley Trippi signed with the Cardinals last year with Don Hutson's starting salary of $150 per game. Even in later years, Hutson's top stipend was paltry $1500 an hour, which amounted to only $15,000 or thereabouts for a season....Sid Luckman, one of the smartest quarterbacks ever to play pro ball, was in the lower income bracket with something like 6,000 skins....Operators like Jonas Ingram, Bert Bell and Tim Mara will doubtless come to an agreement within a few years and end the salary inflation, but probably not before such birds as Johnny Lujack, George Connor and Bob Chappuis have a chance to make their "X" on a contract calling for a hundred thousand or so over a period of three or four years.

And take a look at baseball....Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson, Nap Lajoie, Chief Bender and the old time greats whose feats still stand as the epitome of baseball achievement got only a fraction of what Bob Feller, Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and other contemporary hotshots drag in.

Jack Kramer was guaranteed 50 G's when he left the simon pure ranks, while wheels like Tilden and even the more recent Don Budge signed for less than half of that.

Even college football players today, laughingly called amateurs, live better than many old pros did....Perry Moss allegedly made more last year as Illinois' quarterback than Coach Ray Elliot did.... Charley Justice is getting a college education for himself and his wife, an apartment, his laundry and a few incidentals, plus a perquisite of no small sum....Things were plenty tough back in the early thirties for athletes as well as the working men and now it appears that the nasty pros are coining enough to last them over the rough spots that seem sure to come if the cycle of world events and economics continues to repeat itself.

Boo Ferriss Called War-Time Hurler; Manager Cronin Predicts Improvement

NEW YORK —(UP)— A startlingly large number of American Leaguers believe that Dave (Boo) Ferriss of the Boston Red Sox is stricty a "war-time pitcher" and never will regain the razzle-dazzle form which enabled him to win 21 games in 1945 and 25 in 1946.

The drawing Mississippian registered only 12 triumphs during 1947, but Boston General Manager Joe Cronin claims Delta Dave is a cinch to snap back in '48.

Cronin ought to know. He handled Ferriss as a freshman, sophomore and junior. The coming season will be Dave's fourth in the big time.

Despite the fact that stocky Henry Majeski, Philadelphia A's third baseman, hit acceptably and was tops at his position in fielding, the Philadelphia management wasn't very satisfied with his performance. As a matter of fact the A's think they got stung when they took the hustling Staten Islander from the Yankees.

Eddie Stanky, Brooklyn Dodger second baseman, is reported to have told friends he will ask to be traded if he is side-tracked from the keystone in favor of Jackie Robinson. Robinson, by the way, a close friend of Stanky, is content to remain at first base.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves are attempting to outshout each other, both clubs claiming that they own the rookie most likely to succeed in 1948.

CADET CAGER—Bill Yeoman, a dependable man on the Military Academy basketball team and pivot man for the football squad has been elected captain of the 1948 grid edition. Yeoman will succeed two-time All-America Guard Joe Steffy. The newly elected captain at one time played for Texas A. and M.
(Signal Corps Photo)

Lefty Joe Page Signs 1948 Contract With Yankees

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 —(UP)— The New York Yankees, signing up their star players, one headline at a time, got lefty Joe Page safely into the fold today and it looked like "flat-foot" Johnny Lindell would be the next to get his name into the papers because he asked the boss for a raise.

Page, the handsome southpaw whose relief pitching gave the Yankees a pennant and world championship, signed his contract for a figure more than double his 1947 stripend.

Stanford Adds Tiff

PALO ALTO, Calif., —(UP)— Stanford University has added San Jose State College to its 1948 football schedule, giving the Indians their first 10-game card since the war. The game will open the season for both elevens on Sept. 18.

Fritz Crisler Officially Honored As College Grid Coach of Year

Canadian Pair Jumps into Lead Of Pro-Am Tourney

DEL MONTE, Cal., Jan. 10—(UP) A crack international pro-amateur team of Canadians Professional Shan Leonard, Vancouver, B. C., and Amateur T. Sufferen Taller, New York and Phoenix, Ariz., Socialite, vaulted into the leadership of the $10,000 annual pro-amateur golf championship here today with a thundering, seven-under-par 65.

Coming in late in the day just ahead of a rolling fog bank, the Leonard-Taller duo took a lead over the field with a dozen foursomes still on the course.

Meanwhile, a trio of far western shotmakers took over the individual leadership among the professionals with two-under-par 70's on the beautiful, heavily sanded Cypress Point Course, which has a 37|35—72 par.

Deadlocked for the leardership were the dapper former national open champion, Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, Bill Fritz, young San Francisco pro and George Fazio, Los Angeles.

Vince DiMaggio Player-Manager Of Stockton Ports

STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 10 —(UP) Vincent Paul DiMaggio, brother of Joe and Dominic, has been signed at an undisclosed salary as player-manager of the Stockton, Calif., Ports in the California State Baseball League, Club President Al Speckens announced today.

The contract depends upon DiMaggio obtaining a release from the Oakland Acrons of the Pacific Coast League—a promise he already has tucked up his sleeve—Speckens said.

Sources close to Speckens reported unofficially that Vicent's salary was in excess of the $750 monthly paid Johnny Babich, the 1947 manager.

Branch Rickey Knocks NCAA 'Sanity Code'

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 —(UP)— President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers curtly told the NCAA today to get rid of its own professionalism before worrying about baseball grabbing college players.

Rickey's statement to the college officials came on the eve of their vote on the proposed "sanity code." The code, designed to eliminate existing pseudo-professionalism in collegiate sports, comes up for approval tomorrow.

The college baseball coaches repeatedly have complained that professional teams are signing their players before graduation and slashing the quality of the sport on the campus.

But Rickey took a dim view of their complaints.

He told the NCCA, "You stay out of the pro field and we will stay out of the college field. If you don't make your men professionals, we won't either."

"The major problem confronting colleges today is not one involving the relations with the professional game. In fact, the invasion of your ranks by profesional baseball is very rare indeed."

Then Rickey struck his blow. In explaining why the major leagues tabled the colleges' resolution asking for a hands-off policy on college players, he said:

"There isn't a professional club in this country which does not have written evidence—in quanity—that a great many colleges have induced boys to enter college.

"Boys are then kept in college on such terms as we in the professional game define as 'professionalism.'"

Shaughnessy Advisory Coach to L.A. Rams

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— Clark Shaughnessy, the nation's foremost exponent of the T-formation, has been signed as advisory coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

Owner Dan Reeves of the National Football League team said Bob Snyder would remain as head coach. Terms of Shaughnessy's deal with the Rams were not disclosed but the announcement said his contract was for a long term.

In joining the Rams as advisory coach, Shaughnessy will perform duties similar to those he handled when he was advisory coach to the Washington Redskins from 1944 to 1947.

It was at Chicago that Shaughnessy and George Halas, coach of the Bears, devised the modern T-formation. Shaughnessy at the time was University of Chicago coach. He served in an advisory capacity to Halas from 1936 to 1941.

Governor Dewey, Mayor O'Dwyer Present At World-Telegram Celebraton

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 —(UP)— H. O. (that ain't water, Fritz) Crisler was officially installed today as football's coach of the year.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, a "blocking baritone" at Michigan a few years back and Mayor William O'Dwyer, who despite reports never played for the Fighting Irish, chipped in at the celebration tossed by the New York World-Telegram and Associated Scripps Howard newspapers and it was dilly.

Crisler pushed the buttons which carried Michigan to an undefeated season and an all-time conflict with Notre Dame. Oddly enough, Michigan won the first Rose Bowl game by beating Stanford, 49-0. Just nine days ago it duplicated the same score in polishing off Southern California.

Which prompted one observer to remark that Pravda, the Soviet newspaper, probably would offer this as proof that there hasn't been any proof that Crisler didn't get the best of it as he was feted and footed.

"Fritz told me when I asked him how long I should speak, that I could tell you all I know in three minutes," Dewey cracked.

"So I told him I'd speak for four minutes and tell you everything we both know."

And E. E. (Tad) Wieman of Maine, president of the American Football Coaches Association, told of the dear dead days when Crisler was trying out for the Chicago football team under the great Amos Alonzo Stagg.

COACH FRITZ CRISLER—Michigan's mighty mentor, H. O. (Fritz) Crisler led the Wolverines of Ann Arbor to an undefeated, untied season on the gridiron to gain coach of the year honors.
(Acme Photo)

3,415,957 Fans Attended Sports Events in Yankee Stadium in 1947

NEW YORK —(UP)— Yankee Stadium, "The house that Ruth built," accommodated 3,415,957 "tenants" during 1947 and for the second successive year proudly boasted that it was the mecca of American sports.

It also marked the second straight year that more than three million people attended the stadium's attractions. Baseball, naturally was the chief drawing card, followed by professional and intercollegiate football, a rodeo and soccer.

Despite the fact that there were no championship boxing bouts at the Bronx ballyard during 1947, compared with the three which drew 123,587 fans in 1946, the stadium still exceeded its record-smashing total of 3,302,587 patrons attracted during 1946.

The Yankees (baseball variety) ranked as the number one attraction, drawing 2,200,369 paid during the regular American League playing season. Four World Series games against Brooklyn at the stadium drew 288,843 customers.

The stadium, in addition to being the site for the baseball championship, also was the scene of the pro football title clash between the Grid Yankees and Cleveland Browns. Including the championship game, eight professional football contest drew 326,191 people, a gain of almost 100,000 from the previous year.

Three intercollegiate football games were played before 69,431 and represented one of the few attractions which dropped off at the stadium since 1946. Three college contests during 1946 drew 113,150. A total of 158,657 fans witnessed the rodeo and 36,115 the soccer match between Napoel and the Metropolitan All-Stars.

Other baseball contests, including a Yankee-Giant exhibition, Negro baseball games and amateur baseball games, also helped the turnstiles keep clicking.

A total of 6,718,544 fans packed the Yankee ballpark during 1946 and 1947.

The Yankees believe that no other sports arena in the land can top that mark.

40,000 Entries In 1948 Bowling Congress Tournament

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 —(UP)— A record-breaking entry list of more than 40,000 competitors with all-time high prize fund amounting to almost $500,000 today earmarked the 1948 American Bowling Congress Tournament as the greatest pin-toppling extravaganza in history.

The ABC's 45th annual classic, which has drawn entries from every state in the nation as well as Canada, Mexico, Alaska, Hawaii and the Canal Zone, will be held on the 40 alleys of the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit from March 11 to May 26.

John C. Hibert, office manager of the Eastern Division of the ABC, said that the lush half-million dollar prize awards will be almost double that of the previous high-mark of $254,704 set in the 1940 tourney at Columbus.

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

Committee Picks Cage All-Star; ComMar Places Four

RUNNERSUP—The team that won the hearts of the crowd with their spirit, the 109th SeaBees are shown with their second place trophy. Front row left to right: Bob McWhorter, Ken Dedrick, Willis Browning, Bob Buum, Jack Argotsinger. Back row: Coach Morton Green, Joe Ward, Harold Norris, Les Boothe, Bud Isaacs, Earl Whiteley, (Guam News Photo)

Weekly Sports Roundup

by Bill Jury

Coming on the heels of the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day was the selection of Bob Chappuis of Michigan as the outstanding player in the Pasadena classic. The choice, made by the Helms Athletic Foundation, was based on the Wolverine halfback's standout performance and all-around ability to pass, kick, or run whenever the situation best presented itself. Chappuis accounted for more yardage than the entire Southern California Trojan team.

Bobby Feller, fireball righthander for the Cleveland Indians, split American League mound honors with Spud Chandler of the New York Yankees last week as the baseball bouquets were handed out. Feller, although the only 20 game winner in the circuit, was far behind his previous records in past years and it was Chandler of the series winning Yanks who was the official leader in earned runs average with 2.46 despite the fact that he was inactive most of the season with an injury to his flipper.

The St. Louis Cardinals were picked as the smoothest fielding nine in the National League for the second straight year as they compiled a better than good average of .979 in the field.

During the week some of the stateside basketball favorites took a nose dive in prestige as Utah, last year's national champs, were dropped by Cincinnati 66 to 49. Meanwhile, Temple, the quintet who upset Kentucky a couple of weeks ago, bowed to Colorado 50 to 45.

Here on the island the 109th SeaBees produced an upset of a sort as they toppled ComMar 35 to 34 in the second game of the Island finals on the ComMar court.

Jimmy Conzelman, mentor of the Chicago Cardinals, was voted pro grid Coach of the Year for piloting the ChiCards to their first NFL championship in 22 years.

The heated question of which team was the better, Michigan or Notre Dame, was answered in part by the Detroit Free Press poll of sports writers who picked the Wolverines as the Nation's no. 1 grid power. Meanwhile the Trojans defeated by both teams this season, added to the confusion by nominating the Irish as the strongest team in the country.

On the local scene the ComMar quintet walked off with the Island Inter-Command basketball crown by defeating the 109th SeaBees 48 to 34 in the final contest of the two out of three games series.

All-Bowl Grid Eleven Chosen

by Steve Snider
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK —(UP)— From reports of New Year's Day football games comes an All-Bowl team today dominated by some of the lads who have been grabbing headlines since the first kickoff way back in September.

This simply is one fan's opinion of how the bowls sounded in print and on the air. No medals, trophies or hand-knitted sweaters will be awarded but we'll be happy to tip our hat to these men any time and so will most of the millions of fans around the nation:

Ends—Bob Mann of Michigan; George Brodnax, Georgia Tech.

Tackles—Ziggy Czarobzki, East All-Stars (Notre Dame); George Petrovich, Texas.

Guards—Earl Cook, Southern Methodist; Steve Suhey, Penn State.

Center—Walt McCormick, Southern California.

Backs—Johnny Lujack, East All-Stars (Notre Dame; Bobby Layne, Texas; Bob Chappius, Michigan; Doak Walker, Southern Methodist.

Broken down totals by schools that makes two each from Michigan, Notre Dame, Texas, and Southern Methodist with one each from Georgia Tech, Penn State and Southern California.

Indicating how class will tell, that backfield of Lujack, Layne, Chappius and Walker—the four dominant backfield stars of the day—all made the United Press All-America.

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NavBksRecSta Next With Three, CB's Get 2

Com Marianas, winner of the Island Basketball Championship, placed four men on the official All-Star team selected Friday morning by the executive committee of the Commander Marianas cup competition. Though only 12 players will be on the final team when the eliminations begin, 17 cagers were chosen as the cream of the crop to try for a berth on the squad that will represent Guam in the coming Western Pacific tourney.

Close behind ComMar in the balloting was Naval Barracks-Receiving Station with three players and the 109th NCB, the First Marine Brigade, and Marine Barracks had two each.

The 17 chosen were: Ken Fons, Gil Marlowe, Buzzy Squires, and Pete Morgan, ComMar; Lew Arey, Red Edwards, Cy Cassidy, NavBks-RecSta; Larry Horan and Tom McHale, Marine Barracks; Jack Argotsinger and Earl Whiteley, 109th NCB; Spike Towey and John Gaughan, First Marine Brigade; Beal, NAS Grote; Dan Davis, Medical Center; J. L. Hawkins, AmTrac; and H. W. Cook, NSC.

It is fitting that ComMar should place the highest number of men since they won the north league title and copped the Island Armey, but even without this consideration, the men chosen from the Hilltopper squad were All-Stars in their own right. Three more players who were sure to get a berth on the team—Larry Christianson and Maynard Lager of ComMar, and Chuck Nesbitt of Marine Barracks—had to be omitted because they are due to leave the Island before the tourney is over.

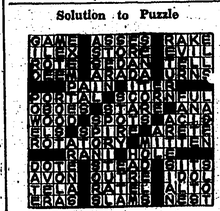
Lt. R. W. O'Brien, who took over the ComMar team in midseason as coach when Dr. Buie left, will be the officer in charge and coach of the Guam team, and Chief H. W. Douglas, NavBks-RecSta mentor, will act as manager.

The nomination of Fons, Arey, Davis, and Edwards several weeks ago for a possible trip to Annapolis to train under varsity coaches and try for the Olympic team, makes the future of the team uncertain. Though improbably, it is possible that all four will make the trip. Thus leaving Lt. O'Brien with only one player—Gil Marlowe— out of the five he chose as his tentative first team. The loss of any one of the five would definitely weaken the squad.

The first round of the eliminations will get started the first of next month with Saipan and Kwajelein coming here. The 20th of February, teams from China, Japan and the Philippines are slated to arrive for the final WesPac meet. The ultimate winner will then proceed to Pearl Harbor about March 1st.

RADM C. H. Wright presents the trophy symbolic of the Island basketball championship to team captain Ken Fons of ComMar at ceremonies held after Wednesday's final. Beside Fons is Lt. R. W. O'Brien, ComMar Coach, and Pete Morgan, guard is standing at his right.
(Guam News Photo)

Solution to Puzzle



TIRED BUT HAPPY—The Island basketball champs, Com Marianas and their coach Lt. R. W. O'Brien with the trophy. Left to right: Red Weathington, Larry Christianson, Gil Marlowe, George Littell, Ken Fons, Buzzy Squires, Lefty Skaggs, Clayton Bakke, Lt. O'Brien, Joe Davis, Pete Morgan, Maynard Lager, and Red Light.
(Guam News Photo)

Pitt Pirates Will Click This Season, or Else!

NEW YORK —(UP)— It'll be D-Day plus one for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1948, and if they don't deliver, the owners are prepared to abandon ship.

D, as far as the Pittsburgh owners are concerned, stands for due. They figure that the Pirates, bolstered by various purchases such as Hank Greenberg and Billy Herman, should have clicked last year. But the only click audible was the noise made when the club dived into the cellar.

So 1948 automatically becomes D-Day plus one, particularly for Pirate Prexy Frank McKinney, who has indicated he wants out. If the Bucos go Mooey again this coming summer, Other Pittsburgh stockholders, John Galbreath and Crooning Harry L. (Bing) Crosby, are reported to be of the same mind as McKinney.

Dodgers Help

The Brooklyn Dodgers have done everything humanly possible to keep McKinney and his cohorts in the league a little longer, by contributing generously to the Corsair cause.

Pittsburgh boasts ex-Brooklynites at virtually every position. In the pitching department, there's little Vic Lombardi, Hal (Rocky) Gregg and the inimitable Kirby (I'll-win-a-million) Higbe. The infield numbers First Baseman Eddie Stevens, Shortstop Stan Rojek and Second Baseman Romanus Basgall, whom Pittsburgh plucked from the Montreal Royals, Brooklyn's number one minor league affiliate.

The Pirates whistled Dixie long enough at the Dodgers to lure Outfielder Dixie Walker and Catcher Dixie Howell.

The Pittsburgh crew which finished the last season was a sadly disorganized band lacked both direction and incentive. Kiner's home run rampage was the only item which kept the fans' interest toward the waning weeks of the campaign.

Kiner couldn't do it alone in '47 and it's a cinch he won't be able to do it alone in '48.

WesPac Wrestlers Vie For Annapolis Journey

Western Pacific wrestling elimination at NAS Orote will get underway this week with Saipan and Kwajalein teams pitted against the winners of the Guam tourney.

The victors in the WesPac meet will go directly to Annapolis to train there for Olympic tryouts.

ComNavE, ComNavPhil, and ComNavWesPac will send teams here the 20th of this month and Com. 14 will be five days behind them.

The Annapolis-bound contingent will leave Guam March 1st, according to staff welfare.

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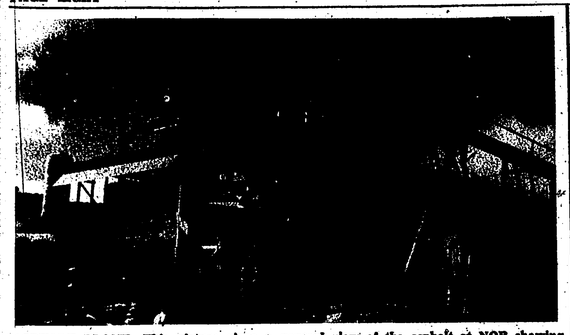


ASPHALT PLANT—This picture gives a general view of the asphalt at NOB showing the machines which mix the crushed coral and asphalt, the huge rotary kilns and the hot storage tanks for the melted asphalt. This plant will produce several hundred tons of paving asphalt per day. (Guam News Photo)

DIGGING CORAL—The first step in the process of making asphalt paving is digging the coral. This gigantic 2½ yard shovel claws into the hill and loads several tons of coral at a single scoop. From the pit coral is taken to the rock crushers to be ground into fine gravel. (Guam News Photo)

Processing Asphalt for Roads on Island of Guam

by Stacey

A complicated and interesting process, the making of asphalt paving from native coral and asphalt is one of the biggest jobs being done on Guam at the present time. A Barber-Green asphalt plant operated by Brown-Pacific-Maxon Co., near the NOB Receiving Station is producing several hundred tons of asphalt per day used in building and repairing roads on Guam, additions to dockside paving, and in the construction of the new runway and taxiways at NAS Orote airfield.

From the coral pit to the highway a great change is made in the coral. First the coral is scooped and blasted out of the hillside and loaded on a truck. The truck carries it to huge rock crushers to be ground into fine gravel. Then from the crushers the coral is carried by series of conveyor belts into large rotary kilns where it is "cooked" at a temperature of 375 degrees fahrenheit to remove all moisture and impurities.

Kiln to Mixer

From the kilns, the crushed and dried coral is again taken by conveyors into a gigantic mixer. In the mixer, the processed coral is mixed with heated asphalt and then loaded into trucks to be taken to the job.

When it reaches the place it is to be utilized, the asphalt is dumped directly into a hopper on a "Spreader," a machine which lays and packs the asphalt as it moves along. One of these "Spreaders" will lay approximately 25 feet of asphaltic concrete per minute. After the "Spreader" lays the asphalt, it is further packed by heavy rollers, and is then ready for use.

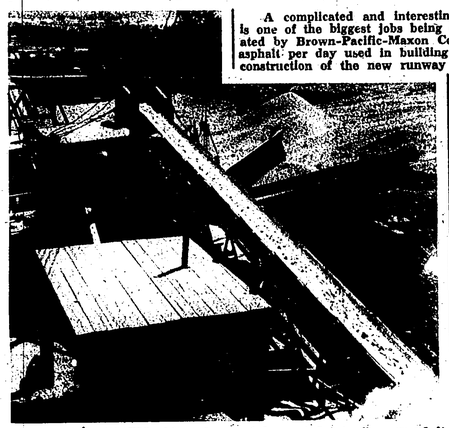
Asphalt Roadway

At present, most of the asphalt produced at the BPM plant is being used in construction of the NAS Orote runway. This job is for 618,750 square feet of asphalt requiring 31,000 tons. The work is reportedly progressing satisfactorily, and will be completed as scheduled.

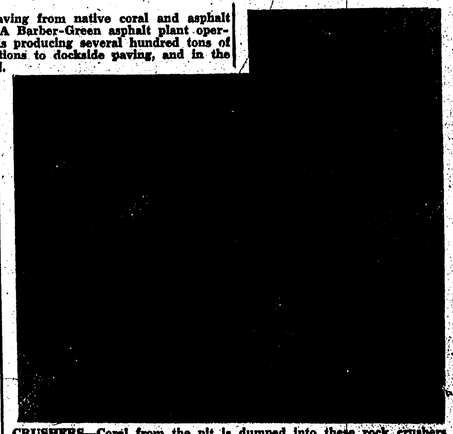
Next Major Project

The next major paving project planned by Brown-Pacific-Maxon is the new highway which will connect Commander Marianas Airfield and Marine Drive near Piti village. This job will require two and seven-tenths miles of paving, or approximately 70,000 square yards of asphalt.

The subbase material for this road will be obtained by crushing coral in the pit near the gate of ComMar. After this subbase is in place, the finished asphalt surface will be laid, the material being transported from the asphaltic concrete plant described above.



CONVEYOR SYSTEM—After the coral is ground into fine gravel it is carried over this chain of conveyor belts to the rotary kilns where it will be 'cooked' to remove the moisture from it. (Guam News Photo)



CRUSHERS—Coral from the pit is dumped into these rock crushers where heavy machinery grinds large uneven chunks of coral into usable gravel. From the crushers the coral is taken to the kilns by a chain of conveyors. (Guam News Photo)

KILNS—In these rotary kilns the crusher coral is 'cooked' at a temperature of 371 degrees fahrenheit to remove all moisture and impurities from it and heat it for the next step of the process. (Guam News Photo)

HEATING THE ASPHALT—A workman heats the asphalt with a large gasoline torch to melt it and remove it from the barrel. The melted asphalt is then put into hot storage tanks where it is further heated for the mixing process. (Guam News Photo)

LAYING THE PAVING—A truck dumps into the hopper on a spreader as it moves along laying the pavement. This machine will lay approximately 25 feet of paving per minute. After this asphalt has been rolled and packed it will be ready for use. (Guam News Photo)

THE FINAL STEP IN MAKING ASPHALT PAVING—Here the hot asphalt and the 'cooked', crushed coral are mixed together to form asphalt paving and loaded into trucks to be taken to the job where it will be used. (Guam News Photo)

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F.B.I. Investigates Arms Smuggling To Palestine

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 —(UP)— Investigation of an alleged Palestine arms ring centered today on a businessman who told the FBI he procured 199 tons of super-explosives for an unidentified man claiming to act for the Jewish agency for Palestine, for consignment to the Haganah organization in the Holy Land.

Leonard Weisman, president of three small steamship and export companies, said he had acted only in an "advisory capacity" to the mysterious foundry associates, to which the contraband cyclamite was consigned.

About 45 days ago, Weisman said, he was approached by an unidentified Palestinian who asked him to buy up "various materials" for the Jewish agency to ship to Palestine.

He said he would agree to do so if proof was offered that the "materials" were not intended for either the Stern gang or the Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground terrorist organizations.

Weisman said proof was given to a man mutually agreed upon by both parties, and he then volunteered to help obtain the explosives.

British, Haganah Await Renewed Arab Attack

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 11 (UP)— Reliable advices from Cairo, where the exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem has his headquarters said tonight that Arab troops could be expected to invade northern Palestine again in a few days.

Two or three hundred British troops, with additional hundreds of Jewish Haganah men, were entrenched along the northern border tonight, waiting for the Arabs to come back. The British had the heavy machine-guns and artillery they used to drive some 800 Arabs back into Syria yesterday.

The British disclosed today that 12 Jews and eight Arabs were killed last night in a pitched battle that went on around the sand dunes and in orange groves in south Palestine.

From the point of known dead, it was far a bloodier engagement than the Arab invasion of northern Palestine and the attack on the settlements of Dan and Kefar Szold. Four Jews were killed and eight wounded in northern Palestine; Arab casualties were not known by British or Jews.

In southern Palestine, the British said, 11 of the 12 Jews killed were members of the Haganah training near the settlement of Yavneh. The Arabs were members of a band totaling some 200, who attacked from orange groves and from behind sand dunes.

Hollywoodites Charged With Contempt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 —(UP)— Ten Hollywood writers and directors were ordered today to face trial on contempt of Congress charges for their refusal to tell a House investigating committee whether they belonged to the Communist party.

All of them pledged innocent when arraigned before federal district judge Richmond B. Keech. He gave them 15 days in which to file legal motions in the case, and allowed them to remain free on the $1,000 bond which each posted at a previous California arraignment.

Writer John Howard Lawson, who was called "The Red Commissar of Hollywood" by a witness at the House committee's hearings last fall, was the first to enter a "not guilty" plea, and also was the first called to trial. His case will be opened Feb. 9.

After trying Lawson, the federal district court will set in judgement on the other nine defendants.

NEW SCOUT OFFICERS—In a colorful ceremony at the Coconut Grove Annex, Tamuning, the Guam Council, Boy Scouts of America elected the following officers: (L. to R.) F. B. Guerrero, Scout Commissioner; F. D. Perez, Vice President; S. A. Sanchez, Vice President; Monsignor Calvo, President; Judge F. Lujan, Vice President; Judge J. C. Manibusan, Treasurer. (Guam News Photo)

Aviation Report Goes to Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 —(UP)— Seventy per cent of the aircraft types in use by the Air Force and Navy are obsolete and are being flown because modern planes are unavailable, a report to Congress showed tonight.

Covering 79 major types of military aircraft, the report was prepared for the congressional aviation policy board by the Aircraft Industries Association.

The board, which plans to hold public hearings next week, is scheduled to make new air policy recommendations to Congress on March 1.

The industry reported listed among research planes now being flown or built the Northrop XS-4. This brought the first confirmation that the Air Force that the plane, another of its so-called supersonic series, is being built, although there have been published reports concerning it.

Only 3 Jet Fighters

Of the 39 military plane types now in operational service, the report showed, 27 are no longer in production. The entire list of planes in service included only three jet-propelled types, all fighters.

The remaining 40 plane types included 13 in production but not yet in operational service, 21 experimental and six research.

The report said that of the planes announced since the war ended as being in production but not yet in operational service, procurement schedules call only for several hundred at most and frequently for less than 50 of a type.

"The main strength of the Navy's air arm consists of 19 major types of planes no longer in production," the industry association said. "The Air Force still has in production eight types including four top combat planes that have been out of production since V-J Day."

Divorce Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 —(UP)— Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) has introduced a bill which would establish once and for all the validity of a Reno divorce.

McCarran's bill would provide that a divorce is to be recognized by other states provided:

(1) The decree was final and valid in the other states where granted,

(2) The decree stated that requirements of that state had been met and

(3) The granting state was the last state where husband and wife lived together or that the defendant in the divorce action was under that state's jurisdiction or personally appeared in the proceedings.

Guam Ex-Governor Cited

GUAM—In the decorations and citations section of the December issue of All Hands magazine, it was noted that Captain George J. McMillin, USN, of Washington, D. C., was awarded the legion of merit of the United States for duty on Guam. McMillin was the governor of Guam from 1940 until the Japanese occupied the Marianas in December, 1941.

Navy Tug to Assist Russian Derelict

TOKYO, Jan. 11 —(UP)— The 1,800-ton Navy tug Cocopa was being dispatched from Yokosuka Naval base today to aid the distressed Russian ship Dvina as predictions of worsening weather caused grave fear for the drifting vessel and her 800 passengers and crewmen.

The Navy said the Dvina was drifting helplessly eastward in heavy seas after parting her towline from a Russian patrol craft during the night. The Navy added that it would be "some time" before the tow could be established.

With the arrival of the Cocopa, first American-manned ship to reach the scene, the rescue fleet will reach a total of nine vessels. Already on the scene were three Japanese-manned ships, and five Russian vessels.

The arrival of three additional Soviet ships today made it apparent the Russians were determined to "police" the stricken ship to prevent her from being salvaged by the Japanese ships present.

Bandits Use Smoke Screen in Holdup

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 11 —(UP)— Hurling three smoke bombs to blind and panic 200 customers and employees, three, fast working bandits held up the famous Harvard Co-op in traffic-jammed Harvard Square and escaped with $50,000 in cash.

The gunmen struck minutes after an armored car had delivered the cash to the store to be used for cashing checks for wealthy Harvard students.

Seizing the money bag, the bandits tossed one smoke bomb into the book department at the rear of the store, another in the shoe department at the front—thereby throwing a smoke screen before all exits.

Taking advantage of the resulting confusion, the bandits worked quickly and efficiently.

Lovers Evade Newsmen

LUXEMBOURG, Jan. 11 —(UP)— Ex-King Michael of Romania and Danish Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma played a game of continental hide-and-seek with correspondents today in an effort to keep the world guessing about their romance.

The beautiful Anne left Copenhagen, Denmark, yesterady, presumably for a secret rendezvous with Michael somewhere in Switzerland. She made an unexpected detour, however, and stopped off here today to visit royal relatives.

Weather Forecast

Generally cloudy with occasional showers. Fresh easterly winds with gusts to 35 knots.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 84, Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.51 inches

Rainfall for month: 1.71 inches

Industrialists Asked to Aid In War Defense Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 —(UP)— The government tonight invited 15 top industrial leaders to help gird the nation for any future war.

Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal asked them to meet here next Wednesday with the National Security Resources Board set up to handle advance planning of industrial and governmental mobilization.

The board was established under last year's military unification law which put Forrestal at the head of the nation's combined land, sea and air strength.

Thomas J. Hargrove, chairman of the munitions board of Forrestal's military establishment, will participate in the meeting. Arthur M. Hill, chairman of the resources board, will preside.

Hill said the industrialists were called because of their "board experience" in dealing with the basic problems of resources mobilization in World War II.

The industrialists were invited to help decide the scope and content of the board's mobilization program, what phases should get priority, how individual firms and specific industries can prepare themselves for any future war emergency, and the part that federal controls should play in the picture.

Orthodox Church Head To Try Members

LONDON, Jan. 11 —(UP)— The world head of the Russian Orthodox church, in a new attempt to control its American parishes, announced today that the North American head of the church and four of his bishops would be tried "for their stubborn attempts to split the church."

News of the scheduled trial was released here in the form of a Tass dispatch from Moscow distributed by the Soviet radio Monitor.

Meanwhile in New York, R. M. Arkush, General Counsel of the Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic church of North America, charged today that the head of the church in Moscow had ordered American church officials to trial because they refused to pledge allegiance to the Russian government.

Arkush labelled the scheduled trials as another attempt by Moscow to seize control of the American Orthodox church, with its 1,000,000 members and 250 parishes in the United States, Canada and Alaska.

Act to Prohibit 'Inside' Speculation Expected, Stassen

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11 —(UP)— Harold E. Stassen, Republican presidential aspirant, said here today he believed Congress would enact legislation banning commodity speculation by government officials.

He told a luncheon audience of Republican supporters that he felt this would be the logical result of a current congressional investigation that started after he recently voiced charges of speculating by government "insiders."

The former Minnesota governor, here to launch a 10-state tour of the west and southwest, also demanded that machinery exports be cut off to Russia, who, he said, had received more such shipments in the past year than France and England together.

Coast-to-Coast Rail System Urged

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 —(UP)— Robert R. Young, chairman of the Chesapeake and Ohio, said today in a telephone interview that he foresaw the time when American railroads would be merged into eight or ten countrywide systems.

Busy with plans for a railroad system running from coast to coast and from New York to Florida, he also discussed the possibilities of having entire trains travel across the continent without the layovers that now are in effect. Young gave the interview from Palm Beach, Florida.

The great financial sucess of the experimental "one car to the coast" operation of the nation's roads between New York and California has made it imperative for the carriers soon to run entire trains from coast to coast, Young declared.

But the time has come when the individual roads can no longer oppose public demand, nor can they ignore the savings possible through longer runs for crack trains.

State Department Curbs Shipments Of Radar Goods

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 —(UP)— The State Department clamped down on exports of war surplus radar tonight after Rep. Ross Rizley (R-Okla.) protested that some were going to Russia.

Elmer T. Cummins, executive secretary of the National Munitions Control Board, said radar hereafter will be classed as "arms" and that none can be exported without a license.

The action means that war-useable radar will not be shipped hereafter to Russia or to Russian satellite countries. Palestine also is on the list of nations to which exports of arms are not currently licensed.

Surplus radar of types declared by the Army to be non-secret have been sold heretofore without restriction by the War Assets Administration. Such equipment could be exported without control.

8 Killed in Mine Blast

PETITE ROSSELLE, France, Jan. 11 —(UP)— Eight miners were killed, five were missing and feared dead, and 42 were injured today when two explosions and fires they caused wrecked a coal mine near this east French village.

The injured, 16 of whom were still in a "grave state," suffered mostly from severe facial burns.

Late tonight, rescue workers still were groping their way through the smoke-filled shafts of the pit, searching for the five missing miners. Most of the victims of the disaster were Germans from the nearby Saar Basin.

Stalin Rumors Unfounded

MOSCOW, Jan. 11 —(UP)— Premier Stalin is in good health, a source that usually is unimpeachable told the UP today.

Rumors that he is ill are "unfounded," the source said. It was added that Stalin was not the patient that Dr. Ellis Berven, Swedish cancer specialist, came to Moscow to treat earlier this week.

(The foregoing dispatch is the first bearing on the state of Stalin's health that the UP has received direct from Moscow since rumors of his death were circulated this week. It was passed through the Russian censorship.)

Headline Highlights

BOSTON, Jan. 11 —(UP)— A crowded commuter train was wrecked at Back Bay station today, injuring an inspector—engineer, perhaps fatally, and hurting 70 passengers. Two hundred and sixty others were shaken up. Twenty-nine of those injured were women, many of whom fainted as the four-car train jumped the track and the locomotive overturned, mowing down a row of steel girders.

BERLIN, Jan. 11 —(UP)— The newspaper Nacht-Express reported yesterday that a 28-year-old woman received 2,437 offers of marriage in reply to her advertisement in a Schlewig-Holstein paper that she occupied a two-room apartment and received two food packages monthly from the United States.

DUNKIRK, France, Jan. 11 —(UP)— Mrs. Andree Vernieuwe of Hoymille gave birth to her 22nd child yesterday at the maternity hospital. The event brought to 19 the number of living children in the Venleuwe family.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 11 —(UP)— Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy during World War I, was described as "desperately ill" by his doctors today.

Red Cross Halts Operation of Clubs

New Years Eve saw the close of a great year and also the termination of an era. Though comparatively short in the sense of "eras", the American Red Cross terminated a war time service at this time, that of operating clubs for the enlisted men on Guam.

The Red Cross turned over to the Army and Navy over $15,000 worth of equipment in the five clubs. Those clubs which were vacated are: The Anchor Inn club at NAS, Agana, The Fleet's Inn club at NOB (vacated Dec. 15), The Aero club, Harmon Field, and the RC Gama club, also Harmon Field.

The latter two clubs were taken over by the Army Hostesses and will continue operation. The Navy will operate E M clubs under its Welfare and Recreation program.

This does not mean that the Red Cross is pulling up stakes and leaving Guam. In fact their field director service has been substantially increased, with new directors taking posts at the Marine Brigade and North field. Other directors are at Naval Barracks, NAS Agana, NOB Saipan and 20th Air Force.

Also increases are planned in the Red Cross staffs at the Naval Medical Center and the 22nd Station Hospital (MarBo).

R. B. Eldridge, regiment supervisor, reported that the organization is averaging 1800 welfare cases per month in the Marianas region through its communications with chapters in the States. These cases deal with adjustment of personal and family problems. As provided for in Army and Navy regulations.

Statement on Polio

A statement issued recently by Colonel James Murchison, Surgeon of the Marianas Bonins Command on polio says, "The public is advised of the seriousness of the dreaded disease of polio more at this time of the year during the campaign for the March of Dimes than at other times, when the incidence of disease may be higher in certain localities.

"The polio virus may strike at any or all times of the year. It is never quiet, but is active in some part of the world around the calendar.

"The polio strikes the young and the old, the strong and weak, the rich and the poor alike. No alert is sounded ahead of the outbreak.

"The fight on the polio virus is continuous.

"Scientists are at work in their laboratories throughout the year trying to isolate the polio virus.

"Your contributions to the March of Dimes will help to keep them on the job.

In an average group of 100 cases of polio;
50 will recover completely
25-30 will show slight after-effects
15-20 will be seriously crippled
5-10 will die

HARMON FIELD, Guam—New Years Eve, Aero Club: "so long fellows, its been grand." Miss Hilda Fisher, American Red Cross Club Director, bids goodbye to the men as the A R C clubs at Harmon Field are turned over to the special services army hostess service. Miss June Winters (right) ass't command hostess will replace Miss Fisher. Pictured with Miss Winters is Miss Elsie Obach who will assist her in the direction of the club, and seated at the piano is Miss Sarah Dalton A R C, who is also to say "goodbye." (USAF Photo)

De-worming Plan Begun

SAMOA—During the month of December, 1947, a program was started on American Samoa to accomplish a mass de-worming of the entire population.

The program also included the administring of the necessary immunizations consisting of either booster or initial injections against typhoid, tetanus and small pox.

Advertising for all social organizations on Guam will be permitted to submit free announcements to the GUAM NEWS Advertising Office in Agana for publication in "This Week" column which will be run on Sundays only. These announcements must be submitted to the ADVERTISING OFFICE not later than Friday of the proceeding week in which these announcements will be published.

USAFI Program Moving Ahead

HARMON FIELD—Under the guidance of the MaraMa I & E staff lead by Sgt. Isreal L. Heard of St. Petersburg, Fla., the United States Armed Forces Institute program is progressing rapidly.

Offering self study and correspondence courses to officers and enlisted men alike, the education program presents an opportunity for all active duty service personnel to gain further knowledge in special subjects ranging from social science to mechanical drawing.

Through USAFI, service personnel may receive college credit by means of university extension courses. They may also receive high school diplomas from some states schools throughout the country.

To date headquarters and base service squadron, commanded by Lt. Robert L. Witter of Baltimore M. D., is leading unit activity with a total of 25% of their personnel enrolled in USAFI. The 607th Air Material Squadron, commanded by Lt. Lawrence Holland is a close second with 22% of their personnel enrolled. For the entire Marianas area a total of 10% of all service personnel enrolled in USAFI.

Manus 'New Singapore'

LONDON —(UP)— Manus Island may be slated to become the British empire's new Singapore in the Pacific.

The island, in the Admiralty group northeast of Australia, was the keystone of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's advance to the Philippines. The United States spent $150,000,000 to make it a mighty naval base for the conquest of Japan.

A proposal for development of the island as one of Australia's main Pacific naval bases will be made to the cabinet soon by Navy Minister W. J. Riordan.

Manus Island is north of New Guinea, and the U. S. Navy made into a "Little Pearl Harbor" from a jungled, semi-explored wilderness.

'Tough' on Addicts

SHANGHAI —(UP)— The police authorities announced that they would definitely not postpone the enforcement, which went into effect the first of the year, of the opium regulation, which stipulates the execution of all non-registered addicts upon conviction.

All registered addicts must cure their habits within the prescribed period.

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Inventor Sues Ford Motors

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It was one of the largest civil suits ever filed in the United States and according to Ferguson's lawyers who handed in an abstract of the suit and notes on the Ford-Ferguson relationship to reporters at the federal building.

They also handed out a text of the suit, and pictures of the late Henry Ford and Ferguson smiling at each other across a table upon which was a model of a tractor.

Henry Ford II, President of the Ford Motor Company and one of the eight individuals Ferguson sued, had an answer ready within a few minutes after the suit was filed. It said Ford—not Ferguson—was the loser in the farm implement deal in question.

"The blunt truth about this relationship is that it made Mr. Ferguson a multi-millionaire and cost Ford Motor Company $25,000,000 in the process."

New Officers School

WASHINGTON— Approximately 500 Regular Navy officer transferees will report for duty under instruction at the inaugural class of the new Navy general line school at Monterey, California which convenes February 26, 1948. Half of the enrollees will be Naval aviators.

Education facilities of the school will be principally in the Del Monte Hotel, which is presently leased by the Navy. Congress has authorized the purchase of the hotel and other property in Monterey, but as yet no money has been appropriated for that purpose.

The curriculum, designed to give a well-bounded working knowledge of the Navy afloat and ashore, will include courses in seamanship, navigation, ordnance and gunnery, intelligence, communications, aerology, logistics, electronics and military law.

All transferred general line and general aviation duty officers, from the rank of ensign through commander, are required to take the ten-month course at sometime in their naval careers, and are assigned as available.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

This is the first picture of the new insigna of the Medical Service Corps. This new corps is made up from former Medical Administrative Corps, Sanitary Corps and Pharmacy Corps officers. About 18 officers on the Island are affected by this change.

Traffic Perils

CHICAGO —(UP)— The National Safety Council finds traffic accidents more numerous in the 15 and 24 age group than in any other except that of persons 65 and over.

In its "Accident Facts," an annual statistical yearbook, the council said there were 34 traffic deaths among person 15 to 24 years old per 100,000 population in 1946.

In the 25 to 44 age group, there were 22 deaths per 100,000, in the 45 to 64 age group, 12 in the 5 to 14 class and 12 among children up to four years of age. Fifty deaths per 100,000 were recorded in the 65-year and older bracket.

The high death rate among elderly persons was attributed to the fact that many of them die of traffic injuries a younger person might survive, and also to the large number of pedestrians in that age group.

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Boy Scout Program

At the second annual meeting of the Guam Council, Boy Scouts of America, held at the Coconut Grove Annex, Tamuning, yesterday, an interesting and instructive program was presented to members who are to serve the youth of Guam for the year 1948.

Monsignor Oscar L. Calvo was elected president of the council, succeeding A. T. Bordallo, who moves to the Executive Board, and was elected national council representative for the National Council meeting at Seattle in May.

Monsignor Calvo is well known among the people of the Island for his service to his people. An enthusiastic Scouter, he has lent his hand to every Boy Scout interest since the idea was first presented in 1945.

Under his direction, the council is expected to go over the thousand mark in membership and to solve some major pressing problems such as the future financial success of the group.

Others Named

Judge Francisco Lujan, Simon A. Sanchez, superintendent of schools, and Frank D. Perez were elected as council vice-presidents, and Judge Jose C. Manibusan was made the new treasurer. Francisco B. Leon Guerrero was relieved as the Council Scout Commissioner.

New members of the Executive Board for 1948 (in addition to the above named) are: Charles Ellis and Jose Guzman, Sinajana; Vicente Cruz, Piti; Jesus Barcinus, Merizo; Alfred Sablan, Agat; Joaquin Torres, Santa Rita; B. J. Bordallo, Tamuning; Innocentio Afiague and John Martinez, Agana; Pedro Cruz, Barrigada; and A. T. Bordallo, Agana Heights.

Additional members at large of the council were elected for the year 1948 to serve on the various council committees. These include Joaquin T. Aguon, Toto; Jose Aguon, Talofofo; Manuel Lujan, Yona; Juan Muna, Barrigada; Francisco Sanchez, Umatac; William U. Lujan, Sinajana; Alfred Flores, Inarajan; George Franquez, Agana; Felix Pangelinan, Santa Rita; Bernardo Punzalan, Tamuning; Tomas R. Santos, Barrigada; Frederice T. Gutierrez, Agana Heights; and V. C. Reyes, Sinajana.

Two associate memberships were voted. These were for Major William E. Stell, 1st. Provisional Marine Brigade, and Dr. Joseph M. Sataloff, of Philadelphia, past national council representative.

Honorary memberships were voted for Radm. Charles A. Pownall, USN, Governor of Guam; Most Rev. Appolonaris Baumgartner OFM Cap., Vicar Apostolic of Guam; Capt. Milton H. Anderson, USNR, civil administrator; Capt. Harry C. Oard, USN, Guam Memorial Hospital; Capt. Carl K. Youngkin, USN, public health officer; Judge John C. Fischer; Dr. J. C. Harmeyer, head of the Baptist Mission on Guam; George Hall, head of the Department of Education; and E. T. Calvo, chairman of the House of Assembly of the Guam Congress.

The new officers and council members were invested in a colorful ceremony involving nearly 200 scouts. Their investiture took place as the closing ceremony, of the annual meeting.

Solution Promised

MASSILLON, O. —(UP)— A possible solution of the baffling Massillon city hospital baby slayings within three months was promised as the year neared its end.

In an interview with United Press, Stark County prosecutor D. D. McLaughlin told of a "promising new suspect" in the case.

The slaying of eight-weeks-old Rosemary Morton and nine-weeks-old Liana Brand was written off the books by city police when six-year-old Roger Gue confessed that he accidentally killed the infants "while playing nurse with them."

Dissatisfied With Story

However, McLaughlin and his detectives Harry Grossglaus were dissatisfied with the boy's story. They made tests which they said proved he could not have been responsible for the death of the infants who were found in their cribs on June 6 with their skulls crushed.

"The babies' deaths were violent crimes," McLaughlin said, "not accidents."

"We never were completely satisfied with the boy's story. To back us up we have the coroner's and medical reports and the findings of two psychologists who examined Roger."

McLaughlin said it was his duty to prove persons accused of a crime guiltless if they were innocent as well as convict those guilty. He added that they considered Roger innocent.

He said the new suspect looked "very good," but added that vital witnesses had left town and that the investigation could not proceed until they returned, probably in three months.

"We really think we have something this time," he said.

"One witness" said the suspect was now in jail on a rape charge and had confessed to several other crimes in Massillon recently." He added:

"One witness said he saw the man lurking around the hospital on the night of the slayings. A second witness said he only 'thought' he saw him there but he wasn't sure."

"We have two other persons we want to view the suspect but we must wait until they return to town," McLaughlin said.

Navy Dept. Announces Customs Law

The Navy Department announced yesterday that complaints received indicated a lack of familiarity of service personnel with provisions of public law 384, eightieth Congress, allowing duty free entry of so much of any bona fide gift parcel as does not exceed $50.00 in value.

The announcement directed the contents of the law be again promulgated to all Hands.

Commands outside customs territory the United States were directed to have their mail clerk inform senders that any parcel without complete certification as required will be subject to customs inspection and assessment of duty which must be paid by the addressee prior to delivery by local postmasters.

Actual Value of Article

Attention was invited to the fact that custom duties are assessed on actual value of the article which is not necessarily the purchase price.

Navy Department bulletin 46-734 provides that any shipment that does not exceed $50.00 in value shall be admitted into the U. S. or its territories or possessions free of all custom charges, if there is filed in connection with the entry satisfactory evidence that the articles for which free entry is claimed were purchased in or through authorized agencies of the armed forces on duty outside the continental limits of the U. S.

The shipment of such articles must be accompanied by a declaration of the donor and signed by a duly designated officer of the armed forces. These declarations are obtainable at your post office.

Largest Plane

NEW YORK—(UP)—The largest passenger plane actually in use on world airways, capable of carrying more than 100 passengers, has been placed in service by air France. It flies between Biscarosse, seaplane base near Bordeaux, and Port de France on the island of Martinique in the West Indies.

The French air giant, known as Latecoere 631, stands nearly 33 feet high, is about 185 feet from tip to tip and weighs 79 tons. It is powered with six motors of 1,600 horsepower each.

Flying Boat

The new two-deck giant comet, which is a flying boat, has a speed of 186 miles an hour and covers the more than 5,000 miles between Biscarosse and Fort de Frange in 26 hours and 30 minutes flying time. It is on a twice a month schedule.

Although it is capable of carrying 100 passengers the comet is being restricted to 46 passengers to provide them with seats for 15, in addition to stools around the bar, individual folding tables and a divan.

Air Safety Regulations

PARIS —(UP)— On warm days, airplanes soon may have to unload several pounds before takeoff, if new safety regulations proposed in Paris go into effect.

The International Civil Aviation Organization held a special conference with eight countries (Argentina, Belgium, France, Holland, Nicaragua, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the United States) to discuss regulations for international air transport based on new findings of temperature effect on flight.

High Temperatures

"High temperatures never really have caused accidents," K. J. Spencer of the United Kingdom and chairman of the committee said. "But there can be no doubt that heavy loading in warm climates has been a factor in accidents."

After a fortnight's work, the committee on temperature accountability had boiled down safety ruled of various countries to two possible world-wide safety systems.

1. Different airfields should limit baggage and passengers according to the mean temperature of the airport, which could be made over a period of months. (This is the easiest regulation to apply.)

2. All flights should check the immediate temperature and limit baggage and passengers accordingly.

"This would mean that if temperatures, say on a specially warm October day, were higher than the mean, an odd passenger might be dumped off at the last minute," Spencer said.

"I know it sounds fantastic, but we will stop at nothing to insure safety in the air."

ICAO is an organization of international air transport at government level. The suggestion of the temperature committee will be taken up next year in Montreal for final decision.

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1130—Repeat Performance
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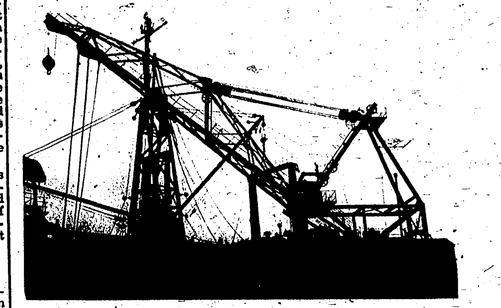

The 60 ton floating crane now in use to give aid to unloading of the many ships arriving here is a mighty big help to the dock officials. This crane is one of the few of this type in this part of the Pacific. It has a capacity of 95 tons. It is operated by a 7 man crew. The crane is dispatched to ships of the Army Transport Service where speed is necessary in the unloading of the ship. This versatile crane has a 360 degree turn. (Signal Corps Photo)

Tchaikovsky Music in Operetta

NEW YORK —(UP)— Setting an episode of the career of Peter Llych Tchaikovsky to his own music sounds like a reasonably good basis for an operetta, but the show called "Music in My Heart" has little to recommend it aside from the Russian master's melodies.

It would be better to get them through phonograph recordings, unadorned by the lyrics which Forman Brown has fashioned for them in this Henry Duffy production.

All of the operetta clinches are present, including what seem like worse comedy attempts than usual. The unfortunates saddled with this chore are Vivienne Segal, who was once outstanding prima donna of operettas some years ago, and Han Murray, a facile comedian from the night clubs and vaudeville stages who has a sad time of it in his first legit effort. No fault of his, however.

The show's theme is Tchaikovsky's passion for a Parisian singer named Desiree Artot. The book by Patsy Ruth Miller deals with an episode of Tchaikovsky's early years when he was enamoured of a French singer of the above name who jilted him. In this production the composer is alone on the stage at the end, pounding the piano and dedicating his life to music.

Franz Steininger, who conducts the excellent pit orchestra, seems to have done a good job in selecting the melodies used and no expense has been spared in the production. However, the leading singers are not always what might be desired, and, as mentioned above the lyrics are strictly run-of-the-mill.

One good thing about the show is that Tchaikovsky, in the person of Robert Carroll, is not called upon to sing. He plays the piano and Carroll actually does it; there is no faking in the orchestra pit.

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Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

Following the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day the West Coast went back to the dark ages as far as football was concerned, but as Hal Wood, a coast sports writer indicates, there's nothing wrong with western college football that a new cycle wouldn't cure.

Wood admits that while things are mighty gloomy on the Pacific Slope, the East is basking in the sunlight after Michigan's 49 to 0 thumping of Southern California in the Tournament of Roses and the East All-Stars 40 to 9 runway from the West in the Shrine classic. On the other hand he took a squint at the record book and found that the West was still ahead in both the East-West and Rose Bowl games. Out of 23 Shrine battles, the West had come out on top 12 times, lost seven and tied four. In the 24 Rose Bowl games, the Westerners triumphed 16 times, the East 13 times and five had ended in ties.

The big alibi in the West right now is that the Pacific Coast is a year or two behind the Mid-West and East in recovering since the war as many colleges in the West did not play football during the war years, thus retarding the development of many gridders.

The East has had its troubles too and before the war there was a familiar cry arising that it was impossible for Mid-West and Eastern teams to compete on an even basis with West teams in the Rose Bowl because the East schedules ended earlier than those of the West. Another one was that Mid-West and Eastern football players were not used to Southern California climate.

Whatever the reason it seems they have been able to adapt themselves pretty well during the last few years. From here it looks as if the PCC is going to be mighty sorry they ever made that contract with the Big Nine concerning the five year playoffs with the champs of the Mid-West and the title team on the Coast. With Minnesota and Wisconsin looming ever bigger on the horizon one could safely bet that the West's average in the Shrine and Rose Bowl games will drop a couple of notches more before the Coast can get back in the groove.

Baseballers Answer Certain Questions

NEW YORK —(UP)— Funny thing about ball-players. They'll only answer questions which suit them.

All the coaxing, conniving and cajolery in the world won't get them to reply to a reporters queries when they're set against answering.

The question which a vast majority of hitters never will answer, for obvious reasons, is "What pitcher gives you the least trouble?" Conversely, the query most hurlers dodge is "Which hitter is the easiest to get out?" Some players give a four-star performance during those informal question-and-answer sessions.

Outfielder Dave Philley of the Chicago White Sox is a difficult subject to interview, not because he's uncooperative, but because he rarely has much to say. One writer, who attempted to learn about drawling Dave's experiences in the American Association, gave up after 15 minutes of stress and strain.

The scribe, attempting to break the conversational ice, asked Philley, "was there any particular park you liked to hit in while you were in the Association?"

The White Sox outfielder shook his head in the negative.

"Any pitcher give you a great deal of trouble in that league?"

"Nope."

"Was there any particular accomplishment which gave you a kick in the minors?"

Philley thought a few seconds and then answered "no."

After several interrogations elicited the same type of reply, the writer reversed his field and laughingly inquired, "Are you glad to be alive?"

Philley allowed himself a grin and said "yup."

Catcher Walker Cooper of the Giants is another tough customer. A reporter, not having too much success with the husky receiver, suddenly asked, "How much money is the club paying you this year, Coop?"

"I don't talk about those things," the catcher replied.

"And you don't talk very much about other things, either," sighed the journalist as he concluded the "interview."

Al Schacht Opens New, Fancy Restaurant

by United Press

Al Schact, baseball's clown prince, has finally opened his new restaurant. Schacht's Shack retains the baseball motif of the first place, which he opened about five years ago, but it's a much fancier place.

Al's brother, Lou, a designer of some note, did the place for him and turned in a tasty job in green upholstery and paneling of natural-color wormy chestnut that keeps the primary colors of a baseball diamond always in mind. One hundred thirty big league baseballs and bats went into the decorative scheme.

Behind the bar is a unique mirror that presents Al's all-time team of greats. A diamond, names and statistics are etched on the glass and nine panels contain the pictures of Dickey, Gehrig, Collins, Ruth, Johnson, Speaker, Cobb, Wagner and Traynor. However you see only one picture at a time as it is lighted in rotation. No pictures are visible when the electricity is turned off.

Al also has his own sports broadcast now on station WOR on Saturday nights.

Maxim Wins Decision

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 —(UP)— Joey Maxim of Cleveland spotted Ollie Tandberg 29 pounds last night and spoiled the Swedish heavyweight's American debut by winning a majority 10-round decision before 10,488 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Tandberg, who surprised the boxing world by beating Joe Baksi at Stockholm last July, looked like a willing amateur who would scarcely make a good sparring partner for Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

He used his advantage of height, weight and reach but he was so inept in boxing that he permitted the Italian to land more and cleaner punches.

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NCAA Adopts 'Sanity Code'; Establishes Enforcement Agency

PCC Has High Hopes for NCAA 'Sanity Code'

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 —(UP)— Members of the Pacific Coast Conference believe the new "sanity code" of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will help bring their football teams back on a par with those in such conferences as the Big Nine.

But it will take several years to do it and no one from the coast who attended the NCAA meeting that ended here today expects the Western representatives in the Rose Bowl to fare very well against the Big Nine entrant for the next three years.

The "sanity code" sets up national rules governing the recruiting of athletes by colleges and universities. Heretofore each conference has made its own rules. The Pacific Coast Conference rules were probably the most drastic in the country. For instance, a Pacific Conference coach, under the old regulations could not even write a letter to a promising high school football player. Nor could he suggest to an alumnus that he get in touch with the boy. Other conferences were not so strict. In the Big Nine a coach could suggest to alumni groups that they get in touch with promising football players anywhere in the country.

Now the same rules apply to everybody. Coaches are not allowed to offer any inducements, direct or indirect, to high school athletes.

Groups also are barred from engaging in such activity. Scholarships cannot be awarded on the basis of athletic ability. This rule applies to all members of the NCAA which includes virtually all major colleges and universities.

Although none of the far West officials at the meeting would permit use of his name and all were careful to avoid pointing an accusing finger at any one, they were agreed that the recruiting system in vogue out there since 1939 had been the major factor in the decline of Pacific Coast football fortunes.

Basketball a Sick Baby Comes As Surprise

NEW YORK —(UP)— It came as quite a surprise that the game of basketball is a mighty sick baby.

All we've been hearing up to now in this young season is that tickets for major games in every corner of the nation are scarce.

Basketball looks healthy enough but coaches of teams with intersectional games on their schedules rapidly are reaching the blow-up stage as the game continues to suffer from too many "dialects."

The officiating and naturally the style of play is different in every section and it's growing worse, which is a rough deal for 1948 when candidates for the U. S. Olympic basketball team may be penalized or handicapped during the tryouts by playing the type of game in vogue in their particular areas.

As Southern and Western coaches trek eastward for the lucrative doubleheaders at Madison Square Garden and other seaboard points, the weeping and wailing grows in intensity.

In the East, officials run the game strictly by the rulebook while the South and West have looser interpretations on some points, stricter on others. The difference in officiating alone could be account for 10 or more points against a visiting team from a far off section.

It's time something was done to standardize officiating but nobody knows what. There are, however, plenty of suggestions.

Wilbur Johns of U.C.L.A., chairman of the rules committee of the Basketball Coaches Association, would like to see half the rules eliminated.

"If it's too hard for officials to interpret the rules as they're written, let's kick out half the rules," he said. "Let's be honest about it. There's too much whistle blowing."

Defending the tooters is Dave Walsh, supervisor of officials for the bulky Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

"What else can we do but follow the book?" he wants to know. "If everybody did it throughout the country there wouldn't be any trouble. If the book's not right, let's get a new rulebook. We'll follow what they give us."

Limits Financial Aid to Athletes

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 —(UP)— Admitting it was under "suspicion and scrutiny," the N.C.A.A. today adopted its "sanity code" limiting financial aid to athletes and set up an enforcement agency to drive home its plan for purification of intercollegiate athletics.

Only slight opposition arose as delegates to the annual convention approved the five-principle code which will govern 275 member schools and also affect non-members who wish to retain relationship with NCAA members.

And immediately after rushing through the purity measures, the delegates named a three-man college F. B. I., to be known as the "constitutional compliance committee," which will investigate cases.

The important investigating agency is headed by Clarence P. Houston of Tufts, chairman, and the other two members are Raplh W. Aigler of Michigan and James H. Stewart of the Southwest Conference.

The "purity code" principles are:

1. Strict amateurism in that athletes may not be paid.
2. Institutional control and responsibility for correct conduct.
3. Second academic standards for all students, including athletes.
4. Limited financial aid, as publicized and based on scholastic standing.
5. Limited recruiting, under which athletic staffs must not make offers of financial aid.

Cage Game To Return To Campus

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 —(UP)— Heeding the rumblings attached to the big-time basketball promotions by private interests Dr. Carl Leib of Iowa, president of the NCAA, today predicted that the sport would be "returned to the campus" in the near future.

Leib, in his annual address to the organization's heads have an "ardent desire to take basketball tournaments back to the campus of a member institution."

Currently and aproved for this year also the NCAA regional tournaments are staged in Madison Garden, New York and the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium, with the finals in the big Manhattan arena.

Games at those courts and particularly in Madison Square Garden, have reached the status of a major promotion—with attending evils as a result of control being in the hands as purely a business interest.

Jet Pilot Almost Forgotten Horse In Year-End Polls

NEW YORK —(UP)— Early last spring Jet Pilot made headlines when he won America's most glamorized horse-race—the Kentucky Derby—but the chestnut colt was almost forgotten as the New Year got underway.

In year-end polls to determine divisional champions Jet Pilot gathered few votes from the experts, while the attention of the racing public long since had been distracted by the three-year-olds who remained in competition.

Phalanx, Fervent, Faultless, Cosmic Bomb and Double Jay were the big guns as the season closed, but not one from the coast who attended the NCAA meeting that ended here today expects the Western representatives in the Rose Bowl to fare very well against the Big Nine entrant for the next three years.

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British Deputy Minister Attacks Russia

LONDON, Jan. 12 —(UP)— Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison told Russia today that their policies—including untruthful and malicious charges against this country—were impeding European recovery and threatening to provoke a new war.

Morrison attacked unsparingly the Russian Communist satellite system in eastern Europe as undemocratic, unrepresentative and oppressive.

Asserting that promotion of international peace was a keystone of British policy, Morrison said that such promotion entailed "availability and if necessary readiness to use armed force to prevent an outbreak of violence."

Britain would like nothing better than to co-operate with Russia, Morrison said.

"But we can not be expected at all times to lie down to untruthful and malicious attitudes which ruin our government by the reckless propaganda machines of the Russian Communists and of Communist parties of the world which conduct themselves as servile, automatic outposts of the Soviet foreign office," Morrison said.

"....Nobody is seeking to upset the internal security of the Soviet Union. Can not they begin to reverse their engines and to discard the provocative policies by which they are not only running the risk of war at some time but are impeding economic recovery and progress of mankind."

He commented that he could not understand why Russia tried to sabotage the Marshall recovery plan unless it was following the doctrine that Communism could triumph more easily if there were more misery in the world.

Refinery Workers Return to Jobs

TEXAS CITY, Tex., Jan. 12 —(UP)— Employes of the Pan American Refinery returned to work today after settlement of a 10-day-old strike and company spokesmen said the flow of fuel to east coast states, which have been affected seriously by the walkout, would be resumed early tomorrow.

Workmen began loading six tankers today, including the Pan American with 130,000 barrels capacity and the Bulklube with 160,000 barrels capacity. Two more tankers were expected here shortly to take on fuel.

The strike, which idled 1,400 refinery workers, was settled yesterday. It began Jan. 1 when members of local 449 of the CIO oil workers' international union walked off the job in support of demands for a wage increase of 50 cents an hour.

Martin J. O'Connell, field director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, said that the company and union agreed on a 25 cents an hour increase.

The strike had shut off shipments to distributors from Maine to Virginia.

Thomas to Show Personal Records

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 —(U.P.)— Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) offered today to bare all his personal records on commodity market holdings and other investments to prove that he has not taken advantage of "inside information" to speculate for profit.

Chairman Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) of a Senate subcommittee investigating speculation promptly took him up on the offer.

Thomas said he had not yet been able to establish definitely whether his wife was the "Edith Thomas, Washington, D. C.," who was named yesterday on an agriculture department list of speculators.

He emphasized, however, that he was not trying to deny the holding of 300 bales of cotton futures on July 31, 1946, which was attributed to Edith Thomas.

The Agriculture Department is publishing lists of commodity market traders in compliance with a subpoena from the Senate Appropriations Committee, which began a checkup after Republican presidential aspirant Harold E. Stassen charged that Edwin W. Pauley and "other administration insiders" were cleaning up in the market.

Russia Threatens To Force U. S., Britain From Berlin

BERLIN, Jan. 12 —(UP)— The official Red army newspaper Taegliche Rundschau published an implied threat today that the Russians would attempt to force the United States and Great Britain out of Berlin because of their new agreement to unify western Germany.

"Britain and the United States have entered the dangerous course of violating the (allied) control mechanism which will unavoidably lead to a change in the occupation statute of Berlin," the newspaper said in a first page editorial.

"It can no longer be tolerated that Berlin becomes the object of separatism. There is no space in Berlin for the supporters of German partition."

The editorial was signed by M. Sobinov, a Red army officer.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay declined comment on the editorial. But allied authorities were expected to take it seriously because of the prominence with which it was published in an official Russian army organ.

It was suggested that the Russians might make the first step in a campaign to force the Americans and British out of Berlin on Jan. 20 at the next meeting of the four-power allied control council, supreme governing body of all Germany.

Car Industry Agrees on Exchange

DETROIT, Jan. 12 —(UP)— The automobile industry today announced new agreements for continued exchange of inventions without compensation or fear of infringement suits.

Major Portion

The cross-licensing plan covers the major portion of motor vehicle manufacturers. Under it, the firms have not filed a single infringement suit against each other since 1915.

George Romney, managing director of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, said 17 firms—all in the industry except Ford and Packard—signed the pact covering patents owned on Jan. 1, 1948.

The agreement extends to Jan. 1, 1952, but the companies are protected in the use of their inventions perfected since 1940, giving them an eight to 12 year period to exploit their individual developments in the competitive auto market.

Only Ford remains outside of the AMA. Packard is a member but does not participate in the present agreement. However, Ford licenses anyone to use its patents without charge and Packard charges only a "reasonable fee."

The 17 firms make 95 per cent of all the motor vehicles manufactured by members of the association. In 1947, they made about 77 per cent of all the cars and some 80 per cent of all trucks turned out in the United States.

Auto companies adopted the first cross-licensing agreement in 1915 after many years of litigation over patent infringements, which they felt wasted time and money and slowed the industry's progress.

Marine Commandant Denies Charges

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12—(UP)— Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Marine Corps commandant, tonight denied "reports" that Marines will go to Palestine or that assignment of some 1,000 Leathernecks to the Mediterranean last week meant that the "Corps is looking for trouble."

"If it did," Cates said, "we wouldn't be sending a scrub team to take the place of the varsity."

Routine

He termed the assignment of Marines to ships of the U. S. Navy "fleet" now in the Mediterranean "routine" and denied that a detachment of the Corps will guard the U. S. legation in the Holy Land.

Later, the recently appointed Marine Corps chief, told 17,000 ex-Marines and their friends who jammed Convention Hall to overflowing, that "there never has been too many Marines."

"We do have enough Marines for our basic needs," he said. "I feel like a football coach who looks around and realizes the team on the field is just about the only team he has."

King Carol Blesses Son

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 12 —(UP)— Former King Carol of Romania gave his blessing today of the romance of his son, former King Michael and Princess Anne of Bourbon Parma, and said he hoped to see Michael soon.

He said also, in his first formal statement on Michael's abdication, that he believed it was forced upon him and that it constituted a new warning to the world against Communism in Europe.

Greek Paper Attacks U.S. Aid Administrator

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 12 —(UP)— The royalist newspaper Acropolis, sharply attacking U. S. Aid Administrator Dwight P. Griswold's gold policy, today compared American authorities in Greece to the Nazis who occupied the country during the war.

The gold issue has been a source of sharp conflict between the U. S. aid mission and the government, which reportedly has threatened to resign unless it is given full powers to deal with the situation.

Curb Prices

The government wants to curb gold prices by heavy sales of the precious metal on the Athens market. The aid mission agrees in principle, but has insisted that it be consulted each time such action is taken.

The British pound soared to an all-time record price of 235,000 Greek drachma on the market yesterday, but dropped off to 225,000 late in the day after a fairly sizeable amount of gold had been sold by the government-controlled Bank of Greece.

A Sharp Kick

Acropolis charged that Griswold's statements on gold "gave the drachma a sharp kick," and added that the price of the pound sterling had increased from 149,000 drachmas to its present level since the U.S. administrator arrived last July.

The newspaper compared the situation to the inflation in the fall of 1942, when the Nazis held Greece and declared that "we are living again in an occupation period."

U.S. Officer Shot at

BERLIN, Jan. 12 —(UP)— Russian border guards today fired five shots into an automobile in which Maj. Richard R. Baker, United States Air Force, and his wife were driving.

Baker suffered a nicked finger. He was not sure whether it was caused by a bullet or by flying glass.

Baker, attached to the judge advocate's office at Wiesbaden, said he was passing through a barrier a Helmstedt, a check point on the highway between the British and Russian zones, 125 miles west of Berlin.

The Russian guard permitted his car to pass 75 yards beyond the barrier and then opened fire.

Labor Confederation Supports Italian Strikes

ROME, Italy, Jan. 12 —(UP)— The Communist-led National Labor Confederation ordered 160,000 tax collectors to go on strike tomorrow to support 60,000 striking bank workers, and to stay out until the bank strike is settled

Giuseppe Di Vittoria, Communist general secretary of the confederation, issued the call after government and bank representatives failed again to end the crippling dispute. Their fourth meeting broke up at 2:30 p. m. without agreement.

The strike of bank employes for higher wages entered its third week with businessmen demanding that the government settle it at once. The bankers' association estimated $102,000,000 worth of business was being held up.

Businessmen said they have been charged interest as high as 120 per cent on liquid credits from non-bankers. Most firms have not met payrolls for two weeks and even the state-owned bank of Italy said it may close down during the walkout.

The determined Communist campaign to unseat Premier Alcide De Gasperi's government, interrupted during the Christmas holidays, was intensified with these new strike threats:

1. Milan, by workers for the Municipal Electric Company; may shut off power for half the city; police reinforcements called out.
2. Rome, by employes of a privately owned water company.
3. Forli, a general strike Jan. 15 unless jobs are found for 30,000 unemployed.
4. A nationwide strike of newspapermen Jan. 18 for higher wages.
5. By dock workers at Naples and Genoa, paralyzing Italy's greatest ports. The Naples strike went into its fifth day. Workers at Civitavecchia, the port of Rome, walked out in sympathy yesterday. Leghorn was threatened.
6. Seventy-five thousand farm hands in Venice province continued their strike through its fifth day. Farm workers around Naples began to join them today.
7. Workers at Ancona on the Adriatic remained in their shipyards to enforce demands for increased pay.

U.S. Loses Only Testing Grounds In Panama

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 —(UP)— The U. S. Army lost its only testing ground for poison gases and other war chemicals with abandonment of 14 military bases in Panama, an American chemical society publication said today.

Tiny San Jose island, 50 miles off the coast of Panama, was among the installations covered by the proposed canal-defense agreement rejected by the Panamanian national assembly last month.

Believed haunted by the natives, San Jose was uninhabited when acquired by the Army in 1942. The chemical corps spent $1,000,000 to $15,000,000 developing the island into a research and development establishment.

It first was used as a testing ground for chemicals under tropical conditions—important at that stage of the war. Subsequently it proved "an ideal testing area" for other materials and all other similar proving grounds were abandoned the Chemical and Engineering News reported.

During the postwar period San Jose was continued as a testing ground for toxic chemicals since it was the most remote spot available for such work," the publication said.

"With the closing of this installation the chemical corps is now without a satisfactory testing ground, and many of the long-range projects which were underway have to be discontinued and the results lost."

Rescue of 800 Dvina Passengers Started

TOKYO, Jan. 12 —(UP)— Crewmen of Soviet patrol vessel No. 30 tonight began removing the first of 800 passengers from the waterlogged Russian motorship Dvina in what could become one of the greatest peacetime marine rescues —or disaster—in history.

A spokesman for the Soviet mission to Japan here said that it had received word from the patrol ship, which is similar to a U.S. destroyer escort, that it had already succeeded in taking off an unspecified number of passengers.

Reports to U. S. Naval headquarters from two Japanese ships standing by also said passengers were being removed from the Dvina in gathering darkness.

The passengers were being transfered to the Russian naval vessel in moderating weather, but a forecast of renewed heavy seas and high winds spurred the efforts, the Japanese ships reported.

Weather Forecast

Overcast with clearing late tonight. Frequent heavy showers today. Scattered showers tonight. Fresh to strong southeasterly winds with gusts to 40 knots.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 79.5; Min. 75.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.87.

Rainfall for month: 1.60.

British Make Formal Protest Against Invasions

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 12 —(UP)— An Arab force which invaded north Palestine Saturday has retreated back into Syria, British military headquarters announced today, and Arab sources said another such invasion is unlikely to occur until the British leave Palestine.

Dispatches from Beirut said the British minister to Syria had made a formal protest against the invasion to the Syrian government. The protest politely said that Britain would be responsible for peace and order in Palestine until the withdrawal set for May 15.

Returned to Normal

A British communique said the situation in the Palestine area had returned to "normal" but dispatches said that heavily armed British troops had dug in along the frontier to prevent any new Arab thrust.

Haganah reinforcements continued to pour into the northern border area to protect settlements there. Eight of the settlements, in an exposed position, are guarding the British force which helped Jewish troops beat back Arab attacks on Kefar yesterday.

Guam in Storm Condition Two

COMMANDER MARIANAS—The Marianas Islands underwent storm condition two at approximately 1630 yesterday afternoon when a tropical storm was reported at that time to be located 150 miles due south of Guam and moving northwest at a twelve knot speed.

At this writing last night, the storm was reported to have moved to within 100 miles of Guam and still moving in a north westerly direction, with core winds of 60 knots and 30 knot winds extending to a 150 mile radius.

Condition two, the first in the Marianas in fifteen months, was not issued because the storm was expected to hit Guam, but due to the fact that the only sure means of ascertaining the storm's nature and direction, aircraft observence would be rendered inadequate after nightfall, and the precautionary measures would be necessary for total assurance the Islands would be prepared in case of a sudden change.

Headline Highlights

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 —(UP)— The Navy said today it has set a new world record of 10,581 miles for regularly-scheduled long range radio-photo transmission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 —(UP)— High administration officials are searching "diligently and hopefully" for a formula that would satisfy both Congress and the State Department in administering the Marshall European recovery program, it was revealed today.

Nevada, Utah Feudin' 'n Fussin'

LAS VEGAS, Nev., —(UP)— The state of Nevada, already threatened with a lawsuit for stealing Utah's clouds, was charged with stealing its neighbor's tourists.

Gov. Vail Pittman admitted here that Utah officials had complained Nevada was sending people on a roundabout trip through every Nevada waterhole to get to Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Nevada signs claim the Nevada way to Utah is the "fastest route." Utah says the Utah way is 100 miles shorter and has better weather.

Since the signs went up, they added, the Utah cities of St. George and Cedar City had lost 18 per cent of their business.

Investigating Complaints

Pittman, attending a Senate subcommittee hearing, said he was investigating the complaint and would have the signs changed if they were wrong.

It was Utah's second cry of thief in a week. When Nevada tried to make snow by bombing cumulus clouds with dry ice, Utah Attorney General Grover Giles got out his law books to "consider carefully" filing for a federal injunction to keep Nevada from stealing water nature meant for Utah.

NAS Orote Has Rat Drive

AGANA — In an all-out effort to eliminate rats, NAS Orote has instituted an inter-hut competition. A beer party will be given for the hut trapping the most rats before termination of the rat campaign.

In addition to this competition, NAS also set poisoned baits for rats and 67 dead rats have been counted already.

Miss Paris of 1947 To Marry American GI

HOBOKEN, N. J.—(UP)— Miss Paris of 1947, who spurned 40,000,000 Frenchmen to marry the American GI who made her the "Dinah Shore of Paris," walked down the gangplank of the liner Westerdam into the arms of balding, 33-year-old Ray Mack.

Kay Trevil, 24, a can-can dancer and singer said she will marry Mack at his, Columbus, O., home and then will join a show he hopes to take on a road tour.

Embraces Beauty

Male passengers aboard the Holland-American liner watched with startled interest as Mack embraced the five-feet, nine-inch beauty and kissed her repeatedly at the request of news photographers.

Mack, who met Miss Paris while he was managing an Army show in Germany, said he hopes to take a show on tour for the benefit of disabled veterans.

"I learned to speak good English with the American Army," Miss Trevil said. "I have been in show business all my life. I sang and danced at the Tabarin in Paris."

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has authorized over $6,000,000 for research in grants to universities, laboratories, hospitals and other institutions, to find a preventive and cure for this disease.

White House to Get $15,000 Balcony

WASHINGTON—(UP)—President Truman soon will have a $15,000 balcony off his bedroom—like those of many colonial mansions—so that he can relax on summer evenings away from the gaze of passers-by, the White House disclosed today

The balcony, or porch, will be built off the President's second-floor bedroon and study, and will not extend beyond any of the six huge columns which mark the south portico overlooking the vast lawn and Washington monument. Thus, it will not change greatly the appearance of the executive mansion.

Funds for the work which will begin in two or three weeks will be taken from the regular annual appropriations by Congress for maintenance and repair of the White House.

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Lost and Found

Lost — Brown wallet containing $120 in E. M. Club, ComMar, Thurs. Nite. Finder may keep money and send wallet and belongings to Ted Gruber, Area Personnel, ComMar. 13

For Sale

For Sale — 1947 Oldsmobile four door sedan, radio and all accessories. Perfect condition. Phone AT 8102. 14

For Sale — 1947 special deluxe club coupe, Plymouth. Black with chrome trim, porcelain finish. Undercarriage given tropical treatment against salt moisture and coral. New spare tire, new seat covers, suitable for family use. Parked adjacent to BOQ-3 ComMar after 1700 daily and 1300 Sunday. 14

For Sale — Electric portable sewing machine, roaster with grill, miscellaneous household and baby equipment. W. W. Hicks, MEQ F-10, NAS Orote. 15

For Sale — 1947 Chevrolet convertible. Only 7000 miles. All deluxe equipment. Phone Northwest Field 519 any time. 14

For Sale — Two Navy Officer's white uniforms size — neck 15 1-2"; chest 40"; sleeve 32"; waist 34"; inseam 29" to 31". Also small table radio; 10" electric oscillating fan; 7 pieces of Royal Chef aluminum kitchenware and 1 ladies raincoat, size 12. Call Atlanta 975 Ext. 226 R 2. 14

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For Sale — Fans, hot plate, pin-up lamps, indirect floor lamp, dressing table, Packard Bell radio albums, misc. recordings and stateside dresses size 16. AT. 8254. 15

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For Sale — Norge electric range, $300. Call AT 991 Ext. 52, L. D. Skeen, Yards and Docks, Hut 1-13. 14

Moscow Short of Common Medicine, Says Doctor

MOSCOW, —(UP)— The woman doctor in charge of the Moscow regional ambulance service complained in an open letter to the ministers of public health and the medical industry yesterday that some common and essential medicines were not to be had in Moscow pharmacies.

"A prescription, which is quite hopeless to secure, becomes a black piece of paper....the medical industry's work at present cannot satisfy either Soviet doctors or the Soviet Republic," Dr. Tanya Zheldina's letter, printed in the trade union newspaper, Trud, said.

She listed sulpha drugs, penicillin, glucose, iodine, vaseline, strychnine, calcium chloride and pure chalk for ointment and pill bases as in short supply.

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Housing Group Has Housing Trouble

WASHINGTON, —(UP)— The office force of the joint Congressional committee on housing is having, well, ahem, er—housing trouble.

It's story punctunted with all the miseries and aches that beset the homeless.

The last Congress, in a fit of good will toward men, authorized the special committee to "conduct a thorough study and investigation of the entire field of housing." But do not spend more than $100,000.

Fine. So the committee's second team, or the office gang which keeps all the records, set up housekeeping in room 314 of the old house office building Swell. It was a handy room, with red velour hangings, a rug on the floor, battery after battery of telephones and brand new desks. The place was just a 10-second elevator ride to the House cafeteria. Life, indeed, was beautiful. For about two weeks or so. Then, zowie!

Along came another Congressional committee with more seniority. It thought room 314 was much nicer than the place it had been cooped up in, and would the housing people please pack up and move—now? There wasn't anything anybody could do about it, but move. So desks, files, pretty stenographers and office boys rolled down the way to room 327, at the end of the hall. In fact, almost in the wall.

Life there was pleasant, if not full. Then this week, along came another whiskered committee. The housing crowd sighed and was on the move again—right when the committee was getting ready to call for the records and start hearings here.

Lucky Accident

PORTLAND, Ore. —(UP)— Roger C. Clark, 19, and a companion were having a hard time seeing the highway on a foggy night.

Suddenly their car crashed into a sign which stopped it.

Beyond the sign was a sheer 50-foot embankment.

The sign read, "Drive carefully and avoid accidents."

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1130—Repeat Performance
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1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
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1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—G.I. Journal
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Electronic 'Brains' to Forecast Storms

WASHINGTON, —(UP)— Giant new electronic "brains" now being built by the U. S. Bureau of Standards will make possible accurate long-range forecasts of storms such as those that have swept the nation recently, the bureau's director said recently.

Dr. Edward U. Condon predicted in a radio broadcast that the new machines will lead to "marvelous advances in scientific discovery" by providing scientists with speedy solutions to mathematical problems which otherwise would require decades of work.

He said the Bureau of Standards is building high-speed electronic computers that will aid weather forecasters as well as other scientists.

"Much is known about the temperatures of air, mass movement, temperatures and humidity," Condon said. "Highly complex equations can be written to provide accurate long-range forecasts. But their solution through ordinary methods takes so long their use would result in a forecast for tomorrow's weather weeks from today." This will permit advance preparation "for blizzards, ice storms and tornadoes such as have wrecked America this week."

New Type Glue Developed by Goodrich

AKRON, O. —(UP)— A new type of synthetic glue twice as strong as brass rivets has been developed by the B. F. Goodrich Co.

J. E. Thomas, a company executive, said an automobile manufacturer will start to use it this fall to anchor truck brake linings and eventually will use it on his passengers car. Thomas said the new glue used on brake linings may outmode the use of rivets, since the lining then can be worn down to the shoe without replacing it and without danger of rivet heads cutting ridges in the brake drums.

In 1946, chapters enrolled more than 5,000 polio emergency volunteers (PEV) in 150 communities, to train volunteers to assist physicians, nurses and physical therapists in the bedside care of polio.

Shot Saves Hunter's Life

MOSCOW —(UP)— The most important shot in the life of a professional hunter named Grish' was fired by a companion, Smislov. It killed the tiger that was carrying Grishko in its mouth back into the bushes.

The story of the battle of the two hunters with the tiger and its dramatic conclusion reached here from Vladivostok.

Smislov and Grishko are hunters in the village of Nesterovka. They were awaked early one morning by the alarm spread by one Shevchenko, who had heard terrible bleatings from his sheep pen.

The tiger seized a sheep and fled as the hunters approached but Grishko's first shot wounded it. In its fury, it turned on the hunters.

Grishko was not fast enough. The tiger seized him in its mouth and turned back towards the bushes. To the accompanying screams of Grishko, Smislov knelt, took aim and fired at the rapidly receding figure of the cat.

He knew that it was the only shot he would get. The animal, although wounded, its blood staining the helpless Grishko, was making good time and by the time Smislov could reload would be out of range.

But Smislov's aim was true. The bullet pierced the tigers head, it dropped dead and Grishko tumbled from its mouth.

Grishko is recovering from his wounds.

Three Time Loser

GOSHEN, IND. —(UP)— Mrs. Laura Stengel has had her car since 1930 and for all its 18 years it didn't look bad—until now. It was struck three times by three different cars in three hours as the car skidded on ice-covered pavement.

Bulk-Head by Rode

"No, wise guy, he isn't.....he's a carpenter"

Boss Asks Men to Drink at Work

CHICAGO, —(UP)— Chicago turned up yesterday with a sheet metal works where employes might get fired if they don't drink on the job.

The boss at the Feldt Sheet Metal Works installed a bar in the company's plant and said he expected his employes to help themselves when they wanted a drink.

Milton Sachsel, general supervisor, said he had solved labor and production problems by installing the bar and stocking it with choice liquor.

He said his employes had gotton into the habit of "ducking out" the back or front door

"I knew they were going to the taverns," he said. "But I couldn't watch both doors at once."

He said the bar—made of sheet metal, of course—had solved the problem of disappearing employes and declining production.

The liquor, he said, is easier to replace than any of his six sheet metal workers.

"The men don't abuse the privilege and it's a good thing for the customers, too. Only this morning we made a big deal over the bar."

He said he plans to install a small restaurant soon.

Heavens Above

PHILADELPHIA —(UP)— Fels Planetarium officials who labeled their mighty show of celestial bodies "Heavens Above" didn't count on the woman who inquired over the telephone:

"What's being presented at the Planetarium this month?"

"Heavens Above," replied the telephone operator, Betty Ash.

"Well, you don't have to get snippy about it," snapped the caller.

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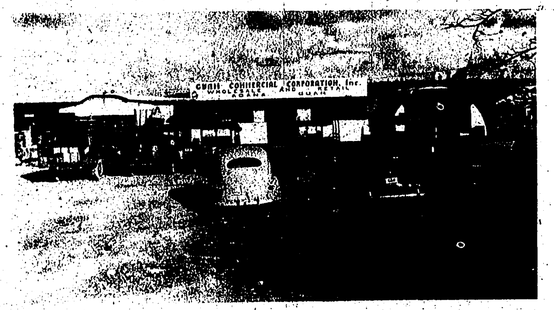

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Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

Something is wrong someplace....more than a month ago, orders were sent out to all Navy commands on the Islands for athletic heads to start preparing for softball....A big Inter-Command league was planned to start in February with baseball to follow it so that versatile birds could participate in both.... January 5 was set as the final for entry of teams in the league and yet yesterday, one week after the original date set, only three entries had been turned in. Staff welfare has extended the deadline in hopes that more entries would be sent in....Welfare bosses complain that they never received the news of a league being formed....The final FINAL deadline now is Thursday, day after tomorrow....The rainy season is over, it says here, and softball weather should abound.....Get those entries in.

Mike Karvasales, MarBo athletic director in Honolulu with his 26-man boxing team, reports that the MarBo team was dealt a blow early last week when Nat Montgomery, bantamweight champ, was hospitalized with an infected tooth that required surgery and forced him to abandon plans to fight....Roger Silva and Paul Robinson now are MarBo's hope against Roy Higa, last year's Army Inter-Command champ....The team is on a training schedule including 10 miles road work a day and a 2½ hour workout in the gym.....The team is quartered at Schofield Barracks which, says Mike, is a palatial place surrounded by more than a million dollars worth of recreation facilities including: a swimming pool, golf course, tennis courts, roller skating rink, baseball diamonds, bowling alleys, gymnasium and a boxing bowl with seats for 15,000....With an envious note creeping in, Mike also mentions two stateside football fields complete with granstands....The tourney, with teams from China, the Philippines, Korea, Japan and the host team, Hawaii, participating, will get started Jan. 21 and will run through the 28th.

Newspaper work may now officially be called a racket without fear of contradiction....Man Mountain Dean, now with a long grey beard, has enrolled as a student in journalism at the Atlanta branch of the University of Georgia....He plans to write a book entitled "The Hells Kitchen Hillbilly."

The fella who married the talkative girl says that a thing of beauty is a-jaw forever.

College Basketball Scores

St. Josephs (Ia.) 70	St. Ambrose 62	Minn. (Duluth) 60	Bemidji 35
Wyoming 54	Montana St. 39	St. Marys 47	Santa Clara 32
Duquesne 53	Youngstown 45	MacAlester 60	St. Olaf 58
Baker 35	Bethany 34	Ripon 69	Grinnell 53
Coe 50	Chicage U. 49	Utah State 44	Utah 42
Iowa State 69	So. Dakota St. 42	Springfield 47	Cape Girardeau 46
Cornell (Iowa) 45	Carleton 37	Wheaton 52	Concordia 38
Northern Tech 65	Ferris 57	Vanderbilt 51	Mississippi 48
Geneva 62	Arkon Goodyears 45	Hardin Simmons 54	Arizona 53
Otterbein 89	Kenyon 57	Austin Col. 44	Hardin Col. 37
Wash. & Jef. 57	Carnegie Tech 35	Heidelberg 50	Ohio Northern 42
North Carolina St. 95	Furman 49	Anderson 78	Hanover 62
Baylor 43	Southern Methodist 42	Nebraska Wes. 62	Kearney 53
Arkansas 57	Texas A&M 46	Creighton 40	Wichita 30
Franklin & Mars. 65	Penn. Mil. 50	St. Marys (Minn.) 58	St. Johns 38
Missouri Mines 60	Principia 44	Abilene Christ. 58	Howard Iyne 46
St. Thomas 48	Concordia 38	Sioux Falls 57	Buena Vista 56
Butler 62	Wabash 38	Indiana Central 51	Manchester 47
S. Dakota 39	N. Dakota St. 38	Austin Peay 55	Union 48
Holy Cross 107	St. Anselms 68	Augsburg 65	River Falls 60
Worcester Poly 50	Arnold 44	Dubuque 70	Iowa Wesleyan 34
CCNY 46	Manhattan 43	Florida 74	Florida So. 49
Ill. Col. 73	Augustana (Ill.) 60	Bradley 59	Washington (St. L.) 44
Depauw 58	Ball State 55	Muhlenberg 70	Scranton 42
N. Carolina 60	Wash. & Lee 36	St. Peters 49	Upsala 38
Rutgers 61	Williams 53	La Salle 67	Virginia 59
Colby 46	Ft. Bevens 31	Ursinus 52	Haverford 47
Iowa 60	Purdue 49	St. Francis 50	Siena 40
Boston Col. 62	Providence Col. 43	Citadel 59	Newberry 30
Muskingam 59	Capital 58	Oregon 73	Washington St. 38
Kansas 57	Colorado 44	UCLA 55	Stanford 47
Union 61	Brooklyn Poly 40	Mont. Normal 57	Mont. Mines. 36
Bucknell 55	Lehigh 44	Maine 56	Northeastern 52
Vermont 66	American Int. 48	Canisius 40	Georgetown 39
Catholic U. 68	Washington Col. 46	Tennessee St. 46	Virginia Union 42
Dickinson 63	Johns Hopkins 51	Redlands 51	Chapman 42
Wesleyan (Conn.) 68	Bowdoin 46	Pepperdine 56	Calif. Tech 41
Phoenix Col. 65	John Muir 50	San Jose St. 49	Nevada 46
Georgetown 40	Canisius 39	Gonzaga 44	Portland U. 39
Loyola (La.) 52	Chattanooga 40	California 53	USC 40
Valparaiso 79	Cincinnati 65	Santa Barbara 52	Col. of Pacific 48
Mankato 66	Winona 35		
Emporia 59	Drake 47		
Carrol 69	Lake Forest 47		
Okla. A&M 33	St. Louis 30		
San Francisco 48	Loyola (L.A.) 46		
Occidental 65	Pasadena Naz. 52		
Los Angeles CC 41	Pasadena 31		
Willamette 63	Seattle Col. 53		

Browns Sign Durkota

CLEVELAND, Jan. 12 —(UP)— Jeff Durkota, wingback on Penn State's undefeated 1947 football team was signed today by the Cleveland Brown's of the All-America Conference.

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Dean Cromwell, USC Track, Field Coach Awarded Job as Olympic Mentor

TO FIGHT AT COMMAR—This crop of fighters from Fifth Service will provide entertainment aplenty for fight fans on the Island when they put on a boxing card the 23rd of this month. Tutored by Hiner Thomas, well-known middeweight and Navy News Golden Glove winner, the squad has been working out at Camp Allen and promises to be a razor edge for the coming fights. Top row (L-R): James Phinisee, Charlie McDaniel, John Jones, David Avery, and Frank Jordan. Middle row (L-R): Larry Hampton, John Hill, Willard Inge, and Ben Willey. Front row (L-R): Fred Doyle, Frenadres Ellis and Archie Cadgit. (Guam News Photo)

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 —(UP)— Dean Cromwell, the University of Southern California's "maker of champions," was awarded one of the most coveted jobs in sports today when he was named head coach of the U. S. Olympic track and field team.

The 68-year-old track tutor, USC coach since 1908, succeeds another veteran, Lawson Robertson of the University of Pennsylvania. Robertson, coach of the last three Olympic teams, retired recently because of illness.

Named as Cromwell's assistants were three other outstanding track teachers—Emil von Elling of New York University, Tom Jones of Wisconsin and Emmett Brunson of Rice.

Al Masters of Stanford, will be head manager of the Olympic track forces and his assistants will be Ed Parsons of Northeastern University, Boston, and Lloyd Olds of Michigan Normal.

Ward H. Haylett of Kansas State will handle the decathlon and Fred Travalena of New York's Metropolitan AAU will be manager of the Marathoners and walkers.

Cromwell's selection to head American's track and field forces did not come as a surprise, although there had been much mention of Brutus Hamilton of California. He was assistant coach in 1936.

"We feel we have made the best selection possible," Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson said.

Cromwell and his staff deserve that accolade. The USC mentor has won more NCAA championships and at 68 still is a speed fanatic. He also has developed more world record holders than any other coach, including such as Frank Wyckoff and Lou Zamperini.

Bill Lujan to Stage Benefit Fights For Guam Memorial Hospital Fund

As another step toward making the long-sought Guam Memorial Hospital a reality, William Lujan, local fight promoter and one of the Island's main advocates for the hospital, has announced a benefit fight at the Paseo on Friday January 16th.

Highlighting the card will be Ivan Jones, 126 pounder, against Baby Freddie of the Luzon Stevedores in the eight round main event. Jones defeated Joey Archibald, former featherweight champion of the world, and at present the featherweight champion of the State of Maine.

In the semi-final, Melvin Sakata, 118 pounds, from MKK and Honolulu, will mix it up Frankie Duran, also an 118 pounder, from Luzon Stevedores. Both of these boys have had plenty of ring experience. The winner of the scrap will meet Bantamweight Champion Little Campo sometime next month.

The fans will get another glimpse of Mighty Nick De Mike when he climbs into the squared circle to meet Harry Armstrong from North Field in the middleweight class.

U.S. Expects to Win Olympiad

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 —(UP)— The United States expects to win the 1948 Olympiad in London—"just as we always have"—Dean Cromwell said today when he told he has been named head coach of the U. S. Olympic track and field coach.

"But we expect the keenest competition ever from the some 58 nations participating," Cromwell said.

"I make this prediction just to see how good a guesser I am in January. We will relish the keenest competition. We have the finest boys and the finest coaches ever.

"This is the most remote from being a one man job. It goes all the way down to every track coach in the country and every athlete. We have marvelous athletes to represent us."

Cromwell has had an Olympic champion in every Olympiad since 1912 when Fred W. Kelly won the high hurdles at Stockholm.

George Magerkurth Resigns as Umpire

MOLINE, Ill., Jan. 12 —(UP)— Blustery George Magerkurth, one of the most colorful umpires in major league history has sent his resignation to the National League, it was learned today.

Magerkurth's resignation after 19 years in the National League was due to leg injuries, suffered last season, it was reported. He suffered a knee injury while working an exhibition game in Florida and has been forced to use a cane since the close of the 1947 season.

In De Mike's last tussle the customers were treated to a rousing fight that carried the participants out of the ring and up the aisle.

Three Rounder

In a three rounder, Cappy Ricky, a Guamanian welterweight, is slated to come up against Jimmy Kaup from Pomeroy Camp No. 4, while Enrique Sablan, 115, from Toto Village, will meet Shorty Domingo of Luzon Stevedores in the second three rounder.

Raymond Pangelman, 108 pounds and from Barrigada Village, is looking for a fight and will challenge anyone interested to a three round bout. Anyone willing to take him up on this challenge is encouraged to reach Bill Lujan as soon as possible.

Willie Pep Sues Airline for Injuries

WILMINGTON, Del. —(UP)— A $200,000 suit against Nationwide Air Transport Service, Inc., was filed in federal court recently on behalf of Featherweight Champion Willie Pep.

Prevented Fulfilling Contracts

Lou Viscusi, manager of the Hartford, Conn., boxer, claimed that injuries Pep suffered in the crash of one of the company's planes last January prevented him from fulfilling contracts.

The suit said Wee Willie was "permanently affected" by the injuries which sidelined him from Jan. 5 to Aug. 27, 1947. The plane with Pep aboard, crashed at Millville, N. J. while enroute from Miami to Newark.

Lloyd Mangrum Cops Singles Crown in Pro-Am

DEL MONTE, Cal., Jan. 12—(UP) —Dapper Lloyd Mangrum, the picture golfer from Los Angeles, captured the singles division of the $10,000 Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament here today when he blistered the Pebble Beach Course with a four-under-par 68 to chalk up a 205 total for 54 holes.

The favored entry of Ben Hogan and veteran Amateur Johnny Dawson won the pro-amateur divison as they came from behind to post a score of 197 for the 54 holes as the dark-horse combine of Stanley Leonard, Vancouver, B. C., and T. Suffern Tailer, New York, slipped to a total of 200.

Mangrum added the 68 today to earlier rounds of 70-67 to win the $2,000 first prize for the professionals.

With the victory, Mangrum zoomed into first place among the nation's golfing money winners for 1948. Added to his first prize money in the singles, he also picked up $500 in the pro-amateur to add to $1,400 won at Los Angeles, where he finished second, for a total of $3,900.

Top Competition Set For Met AAU Mile

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 —(UP)— A dog-eat-dog fight in the mile run today stacked up as the headline attraction for the Metropolitan AAU indoor track championships scheduled next Saturday night.

A flock of name runners including Tommy Quinn, Les MacMitchell and Bill Hulse will be in the event, along with home dangerous newcomers.

For MacMitchell, the race marks a crucial stage in his career. He was a disappointing performer last season and needs a good year to remain in the top bracket.

L'IL ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

Stassen Asks Truman to Throw Pauley Out of Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 —(UP)— Harold E. Stassen brought his flaming feud with Edwin W. Pauley to a higher pitch today by calling on President Truman to throw Pauley out of his Army job because he admitted making almost a million dollars gambling in commodities.

The White House had no comment.

Pauley was not available. He said previously that he took his post to do a specific job and would remain until it was finished. His office said the job is "not finished yet."

Stassen's brief newest challenge was telephoned to his office here from Sheridan, Wyo., where he is on a political tour in behalf of his Republican presidential candidacy.

The former Minnesota governor noted that Pauley, former Democratic national treasurer and close friend of the president had acknowledged that he had made $932,-703.10 in commodity trading since the war.

"Now that Mr. Pauley has admitted the extensive nature of his operations," Stassen said, "I respectfully ask this question of the President. I ask it in particular view of the urgent need of leveling off food prices and of the anticipated heavy governmental purchases of food in 1948.

"Does a man who has admitted under investigation that he made approximately a million dollars ($932,703 to be exact) in personal profit by speculating since the war in increased prices of food and commodities belong in the position of assistant to the Secretary of the Army for procurement and industrial mobilization?"

Pauley has resigned as Democratic national committeeman from California since the current Congressional investigation of commodity speculation, sparked by Stassen's charges, began several weeks ago.

Harold E. Stassen (AP Photo)

Grand Jury Indicts Ten Electrical Firms

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 —(UP)— Ten electrical equipment manufacturing firms were indicted today by a federal grand jury on criminal price-fixing conspiracy charges.

The government accused the firms of gouging municipal and private public utility firms of millions of dollars through alleged price-fixing.

The Grand Jury indictment accused General Electric Co., Westinghouse and eight others of seeking to fix "artificial and noncompetive prices" on switches and other items essential to public utilities.

In addition to the criminal complaint, the government filed a civil action against the same defendants asking the courts to restrain them from further price-fixing and acts in restraint of trade.

"Our west coast anti-trust investigations revealed noncompetitive action in the electrical industry affecting important equipment sold to such local bodies as the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and the imperial irrigation district of California," he said.

$44 Million Asked To Fight Red Info

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 —(UP)— Congress was asked today to give the State Department's foreign information program $44,000,000 in the next 18 months to challenge Russia's "misleading propaganda" against U. S. foreign policy and the Marshall European recovery plan.

President Truman, in his annual budget message, asked for an extra $6,000,000 now and $38,000,000 during the 1949 fiscal year to carry out "an effective foreign informational and cultural program."

"This program," he said, "is essential in order to present to the world an accurate picture of United States policies and to counter misleading propaganda. An adequate information program will greatly increase the effectiveness of our international political and economic policies, especially in Europe."

Congress made a sharp cut in funds for the information program, including the "Voice of America," this year, But Congressmen returning from Europe are now almost unanimous in favor of a bigger and better "voice." The House-approved Mundt bill, which would give the "voice" a permanent legal footing, comes up for Senate consideration this week. Approval is expected.

Gandhi Goes On Hunger Strike To Stop Fighting

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 13 —(UP)— Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of Hindu nationalists, announced tonight that he would go on a hunger strike tomorrow, preferring the "glorious delivery death" to the destruction of India by religious strife.

The announcement electrified New Delhi at a moment when India and Pakistan were all but at war over moslem guerrilla invasion of Kashmir and as news spread swiftly over the dominion Hindus prayed that the frail, 78-year-old leader might again, at risk of his life, get Hindus and moslems to stop their fighting.

Gandhi made his decision after Deputy Prime Minister Vallabhbhai Patel, "iron man" of the national movement had said in statements here and in Jammu that India in event of war could sweep Pakistan from end to end—and that the situation was fast deteriorating toward war.

To the congregation, a majority women and children, at his evening prayer service, Gandhi said:

"It shall fast starting from my first meal tomorrow. The period is indefinite....it will end when I am satisfied there is a reunion of all hearts in all communities.

Cold Wave Sweeps North Central States

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 —(UP)— A 40-mile per hour wind whipped a sub-zero cold wave into the north central states today and the weatherman said temperatures would drop 15 to 20 degrees all the way to the east coast by Wednesday.

The mercury was expected to skid to 25 degrees below zero tonight and early tomorrow in some sections of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, the Dakotas and Nebraska.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Chicago issued cold wave warnings for the area and posted storm warnings on the Great Lakes. Temperatures of zero to 10 above were forecast for the Great Lakes region.

The temperature already had fallen to four and five degrees below zero in parts of northern Minnesota.

Headline Highlights

LONDON, Jan. 13 —(UP)— The Moscow radio claimed that Russia had taken an international aviation record away from the United States.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 13 —(UP)— Joseph S. Daniels, 85, secretary of the Navy during World War I, was reported to be weaker today, and his doctor said he would live "only a matter of hours." Daniels was in a deep coma, suffering from pneumonia and complications of age.

TOKYO, Monday, Jan. 13 —(UP)— U.S. Naval headquarters here reported today the crippled Russian ship Dvina was proceeding slowly toward Hakodate, Japan under tow by a Soviet patrol boat.

ARLINGTON, Wis., Jan. 13 —(UP)— The fireman of a Milwaukee railroad train was killed and the engineer injured seriously today when the boiler of the locomotive exploded.

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Vandenberg May Oppose Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—(UP)—Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R—Mich.) jolted administration supporters of the Marshall plan today with the disclosure that he may oppose granting the full $6,800,000,000 asked as a down payment on the European aid program.

He flashed his warning toward the close of a long round of Marshall plan testimony presented to his Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman.

Apparently taking issue with Secretary of State George C. Marshall's assertion that Congress should approve the full sum or forget about helping Europe, the GOP foreign policy spokesman added:

"It might be more, it might be less. It hasn't ipso facto ruined the program if one makes changes in it."

He went on to point out that there were differences over the program within the administration ranks, specifically between the State Department's foreign spending proposals and those recommended by the special committee headed by Harriman.

Vandenberg's surprise attack on administration tactics in presenting the aid program came as Marshall went before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to repeat in substance the plea for prompt and adequate European aid which he made to the Senate committee last week.

The secretary countered republican criticism of his program by predicting that this passage would lessen the danger of a third world war.

Funeral Ship Struck by Fire 900 Miles at Sea

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 —(UP)— The Army funeral ship Joseph V. Connolly was swept by fire and abandoned 900 miles at sea today, but two rescue ships won a dramatic battle against darkness and heavy seas to reach the Connolly's four lifeboats and pick up all survivors.

There were 46 men aboard the Connolly, which was bound from New York to Antwerp to return American war dead, when the captain gave the "abandon ship" order shortly before dawn after an engine room fire raged out of control and swept the big transport from stem to stern.

All 46 were saved, the Coast Guard announced.

The Army transport General R.E. Callan picked up 10 survivors and the freighter, Union Victory, rescued 27. None of the 45 crew members or the one Army officer aboard was seriously injured, the Coast Guard said, although a "few" suffered bruises in abandoning ship and spending the day in the bobbing, open boats.

The Connolly is a total loss. The rescue ships radioed as they brought the last survivors to their decks. The transport keeled over on its port side but still was burning fiercely.

Last Rites Held For Jose Quinata

Last rites for Jose Sanchez Quinata, United States Navy, will be conducted Thursday, January fifteenth, in his native Umatac.

Seaman Quinata was a member of the crew of the U.S.S. Arizona, and died in defense of his country at Pearl Harbor, December seventh, 1941. He was probably the first Guamanian to die from enemy action in the recent conflict.

His remains will be brought ashore to his native Guam from the United States Army Transport Pope Thursday morning at nine o'clock in a brief ceremony at Sugar One Dock. There will be a guard of honor of two platoons of army troops, and music will be furnished by the Twelfth Army band. The ceremony will be attended by Commander Marianas; the Commanding Generals of MarBo Command and MarBo Base Command; the Bishop of Guam; Army, Navy, and Air Force chaplains; civic officials, and representatives of local civic organizations. Friends of the family and the public at large are invited to attend also.

Following the cermony at the shipside the body will be taken to Umatac for a naval funeral. This service will be conducted by Reverend Father Adelberg Donlon at Saint Dionisios Catholic church. The time for this service will be announced later.

Quinata was the son of Vincente Agon and Margarita Sanchez Quinata, of Umatac. He is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters.

Gl Insurance Payments Stalled By Red Tape

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 —(UP)— Red tape is holding up payment of a dividend estimated at from $1,000,000,000 to $2,000,000,000 to ex-GI's who hold national service life insurance, President Truman said today.

The dividend can't be paid until the financial liabilities and the legal status of the fund are determined. And no provisions was made for it in the budget, the President said.

"The Veterans Administration is gradually catching up on the processing of the basic insurance records," he added.

However, he held out some hope. The general contingency reserve includes money to pay the dividend "if the exact status of the fund is clarified during the fiscal year of 1949," Mr. Truman said.

Truman Outlines Spending Program For Veterans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 —(UP)— President Truman, in his fiscal 1949 budget, today outlined a $6,102,000,000 spending program on behalf of the nation's 16,000,000 veterans.

The funds, earmarked for veterans' benefits and services during the 12 months beginning next July 1, represent a $530,000,000 savings over the current fiscal year and a reduction of $1,268,000,000 in actual outlays during fiscal 1947.

Mr. Truman told Congress that the figure next year would have been bigger except that he decided against recommending a "cost-of-living' increase in veteran's benefits at this time. The latter, he said, would "add greatly to the inflationary pressures in our economy."

He asked for $5,154,000,000 in new appropriations to finance the bulk of the 1949 program. The remaining $948,000,000, he said, would come from prior appropriations and, if authorized, from unexpended balances.

Pointing out that 900,000 World War II veterans returned to civilian life during the past year, Mr. Truman said the "total veteran population" has now reached a peak of 18,000,000.

MacArthur Hopes For Early Withdrawal

TOKYO, Jan. 13 —(UP)— Gen. Douglas MacArthur hopes for an early withdrawal of all troops from Korea and believes Koreans in the northern and southern zones will cooperate peacefully after the troops are gone, it was revealed today.

MacArthur made his views known to Sen. Melicio Arranz, delegate from the Philippines on the United Nations Korean Commission, who lunched with the general and Mrs. MacArthur.

Arranz will leave here tomorrow for Seoul to attend the first meeting of the commission on Korean soil the same afternoon.

Arranz said MacArthur expressed a strong belief that the Korean people want a free and independent nation, but that their desires are hindered by being caught in cross currents of opposing ideologies.

Weather Forecast

Generally cloudy with scattered moderate showers. Winds moderate easterly with occasional strong gusts.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 80; Min. 75.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.37.

Corrected rainfall for month: 2.05.

Storm Curves West Missing Guam

COMMANDER, MARIANAS—The islands went off storm condition two at 9:17 yesterday morning as the tropical storm "KAREN" which skirted Guam with its outer winds last night, slowly recurved to head West at twelve knots.

Fleet Weather Central authorities reported at 1700 last night that the storm has been tracked earlier in the day by aircraft and its position was then 250 miles south west of the Island. The Islands of Ulithi and Yap in the Caroline group were advised yesterday that the gale center would pass approximately 80 miles north of them at 2200. Though the storm hadn't reached typhoon proportions when last tracked, it was expected to intensify to a certain degree.

Bus Line Explosion

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 13 —(UP)— A terrific explosion shattered the plate glass windows of the Southern Bus Lines station today in renewal of violence against the company which has been hampered by a strike since last May.

The blast was the first major violence in connection with the eight-month-old strike in several weeks. The legislature of neighboring Mississippi enacted drastic laws, including one providing the to curb the bus strike violence in death penalty for such dynamiting, that state.

Police said a hole was knocked into the concrete floor of the Alexandria station, indicating that dynamite was the explosive used. There were no injuries. One bus was parked in the station and it suffered some damage.

Attack Against Cancer Underway

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 —(UP)— Dr. E. V. Cowdry, one of the world's leading cancer investigators, said tonight that the cancer death toll could be reduced greatly and disclosed that a worldwide attack against the disease now is underway.

In an address prepared for delivery at a meeting of the institute of medicine and the Chicago Pathological Society, Cowdry said that the U.S. State Department has sent to 40 participating nations the first report of the recently-organized International Cancer Research Commission.

"It is, for the first time, a world attack on a world problem," he said.

New EM Club for Air Force

HDQ. 20TH FIGHTER WING—Miss Ethel Anderson, club director, is shown greeting the first enlisted men to arrive at the opening of the 20th Fighter Wing Service Club. The men are (left) Sgt. Andy Louchinecz, (center) S-Sgt. Charles V. Wimber and (right) S-Sgt. Marion P. Holliman.

The club was officially opened Sunday, January 4. Miss Ethel Anderson, formerly with the Red Cross in Tokyo, assisted by Miss Mary Woynovich, recreation hostess, formerly with the Red Cross at NAS Agana, conducted open house for all enlisted personnel.

The snack bar was opened dispensing sandwiches, free ice cream and cake. Music was furnished in the evening by the "Twilight Playboys."

Club Renovated

The club has been completely renovated, making it one of the most beautiful and completely equipped clubs on the Island. The facilities available include pool tables, ping-pong tables, lounge and card room and the snack bar.

Plans are being completed for a hobby shop with instructions in photography, tooling, metal craft, carpentry and various other activities.

Dances will be held approximately once every two weeks.

Club hours are 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily except Wednesdays and Saturday, when they are 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and on Sundays and Holidays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Notice—It is requested that all classified and display advertising be submitted to the Guam News advertising office, Agana, at least three days prior to the desired date of publication.

Selznicks Separate

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)—. Mrs. Irene Mayer Selznick, New York stage producer and daughter of movie magnate Louis B. Mayer, today won a divorce from producer David O. Selznick on charges of mental cruelty.

Mrs. Selznick asked for no alimony and won custody of two sons, Lewis Jeffrey, 15, and Daniel Mayer, 11.

Since their separation, Selznick has been seen frequently in the company of his Academy Award-winning star, Jennifer Jones. Gossip columnists have reported he plans to marry Miss Jones after his divorce is final.

U.S. Seems to Prefer Chocolate in Sodas

NEW YORK —(UP)— At the nation's soda fountains, chocolate sodas are the people's choice 8 to 1, according to an ice cream manufacturer's survey.

Chocolate is the leader in the sundae department, too. Two out of three patrons ask for that flavor. In th esummer they want the regular sauce, but in the winter they prefer hot fudge. Other sundae preferences are pineapple, strawberry, and cherry, in that order.

Here's one place chocolate takes a back seat. According to the Department of Commerce, of the three billion quarts of ice cream manufactured in this country about half is vanilla. Chocolate accounts for 15 per cent. Twenty-seven other flavors make up the remaining 35 per cent, with strawberry third.

KKK Takes to Autos

ATLIANTA, Ga. —(UP)— Ku Klux Klan knights, once known for their swift horses with the blazing eyes, now ride in automobiles on their cross-burning expeditions.

The new mode of transportation has the approval of Grand Dragon Samuel Green of Atlanta.

The night riders usually make their trips en masse, although the Klan charter has been revoked.

The national headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis receives half the money raised in the March of Dimes, using it for research, education and epidemic aid. The public gave nearly $16,000,000 in 1946.

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Notice — Guam Chapter, Order of Demolay will hold public installation of officers on Thursday, January 15th at seven thirty p.m. All Demolays, Masons and friends are cordially invited to attend, refreshments and recreation to follow. 14

Wanted

Wanted— Saxophone players, preferably experienced, located near J. C. A. or N. O. B. call BO 6241, J. P. Rude. 16

Wanted — Washing machine, preferably automatic. Will pay any reasonable price. Contact J. Smith or D. Dawson, 595th A. F. Band, 20th A. F. Headquarters. 14

Help Wanted — Gas station attendants and auto mechanics. Apply Mr. Rose, grease rack adjoining MarBo P.X. 12 to 4 pm Wed. and Thursday. 15

Wanted — Secretary for Guam Chamber of Commerce, part time, two hours per day — $100 per month. Telephone AT 981 Ext. 114 — 2:30 to 4 o'clock. Mon. through Friday. 16

For Sale

For Sale — 1947 Oldsmobile four door sedan, radio and all accessories. Perfect condition. Phone AT 8102. 14

For Sale — 6 piece set Rattan furniture —$125, may be seen at ATC Terminal. Phone Lt. Robert A. Marsh, CH 3149. 16

For Sale — Cash—1947 Buick, excellent condition. radio heater, spotlight, seat covers. Call Chicago 5242 or 2136 duty hours. Also R. E. Haver, AT 2231. Call CH 3230 evenings. 17

For Sale — Boondock special — Plymouth '33 coupe — This is a mess but you can't do better at a price of $400. See Ken Best at Hut D-11, Camp Pitt. 16

For Sale —Used ARC Clubmobile on Chevrolet right hand drive truck chassis with duo wheels; equipped with urns, ice box, sink, water tank, cupboards etc. Vehicle may be seen and bid forms obtained at ARC Warehouse, Asan Point. No bids received after Jan. 21. 16

For Sale — Console radio and 150 records, sewing machine, dining set (7) rattan chairs and linoleum rug. Royal and Remington portable typewriters, film, printer and washer. Call Lt. Hardy, CH 6261. 15

For Sale — Electric portable sewing machine, roaster with grill, miscellaneous household and baby equipment. W. W. Hicks, MEQ F-10, NAS Orote. 15

For Sale — 1947 Chevrolet convertible. Only 7000 miles. All deluxe equipment. Phone Northwest Field 519 any time. 14

For Sale — Two Navy Officer's white uniforms size - neck 15 1-2"; chest 40"; sleeve 32"; waist 34"; inseam 29" to 31". Also small table radio: 10" electric oscillating fan: 7 pieces of Royal Chef aluminum kitchenware and 1 ladies raincoat, size 12. Call Atlanta 975 Ext. 226 R 2. 14

For Sale — 4x5 Graflex. Ask for Sgt. Carmen, 607 Air Material, Harmon Field. 14

For Sale — Fans, hot plate, pin-up lamps, indirect floor lamp, dressing table, Packard Bell radio, albums, misc. recordings and stateside dresses, size 16. AT 6254. 15

For Sale — Command car in A-1 condition new paint job, top and fender skirts. Can see at main gate NAS Orote or call BO 2297. 14

For Sale — 1939 cream colored Olds. Convertible coupe. Excellent condition. New tires and radio. MCK North Field. Barracks 50 or 51 or call Erie 25. Price $1,800. 14

For Sale — Norge electric range, $300. Call AT 991 Ext. 52, L. D. Skeen, Yards and Docks, Hut 1-13. 14

For Sale — Man and ladies diamond wrist watches, portable washing machine, electric fan, oscillating. Best offer takes them. Inquire Base No. 18, Hut D-18 (anytime). 17

For Sale — 1942 Chev. tudor sedan, 36,000 miles. Good condition, radio, extras, AT 2226, Lt. Dossey. 17

For Sale — Whizzer bike, new, 100 miles to gallon, 35 miles per hr., $210. Mullin, Hut E-7, Camp Pitt, BO 7275, days. 16

For Sale — Two bed room sets. One twin, large rug, coffee table, end tables, chairs. Stateside furniture. Call BO 5296 days. 17

For Sale — 1946 Ford V-8 in good condition with accessories, clock, fan, radio, new seat covers and spares. Mileage 15,000, if interested call AT 3190. 18

For Sale — Jeep with radio. Excellent condition with accessories, clock, fan, AT 991 Ext. R 1. 20

For Sale — Dress, size 16, large tricycle, scooter, electric perculator, electric fan, Officer's housing, ComMar Hut No. 27. 14

'Best Years of Our Lives' Tops For '47

NEW YORK —(UP)— The motion picture "Best Years of Our Lives" was hailed today as the best picture of 1947 by some 344 newspaper reviewers and 102 radio commentators who participated in this year's Film Daily poll.

A Samuel Goldwyn production, the Oscar-studded "Best Years" won an easy victory over the nine runners up, scoring 352 votes—59 over the second best "Jolson Story" which drew 293 votes.

Stars Named

"Best Years," starring Fredric March, Myrna Loy, Teresa Wright, Dana Andrews, and Harold Russell, was adapted by Robert E. Sherwood from "Glory For Me," the bitter-sweet story by MacKinley Kantor concerning returning servicemen.

Declared second best, Columbia studio's "The Jolson Story" was the only musical to sing its way into the 10 top pictures of the year.

Warner's shift of "Life With Father" from its long Broadway run to the screen brought that studio the number three award.

The other winners:

Fourth, "The Yearling"; fifth, "Miracle on 34th Street"; sixth, "Great Expectations"; seventh, "Crossfire"; eighth, "Boomerang"; ninth "Brief Encounter," and tenth "Odd Man Out."

MARBO—The 1947 collections for the March of Dimes reached $8,851.09 according to the figures released today by the MarBo March of Dimes chairman. This included the Air Force and the Army.

Antonio Perez, STM1, USN, of Headquarters Command was injured Friday afternoon when a jeep driven by Jesus S. Mendiola, SC2, USN, from the same place, was to ced off the road near the gate to ComMar and struck the railing. P rez was taken to the Headquarters Command dispensary for treatment. (Guam News Photo)

Dye Pills May Cure Mountain Sickness

BERKELEY, Cal. —(UP)— A capsule of dye, methylene blue, may cure that mountain sickness people get when they climb to the peaks.

A University of California biologist, Dr. Matilda M. Brooks, says she tried out the dye in Peru—and stopped the nausea from ruining the days of people who have to go to the mountains for business or just plain like the elevations there.

Aviation also might be a field for the method, she says. However, continued use of the dye has not been okayed by medical men. Its total effect on the human system is yet to be fully tested.

Glamorous Males

NEW YORK —(UP)— Men seem to be going strongly for toilet preparations and even cosmetics.

A survey by the American magazine among its male readers shows that men today are using hair tonics and hair dressings, hand cream and lotions, lip preparations, deodorants and anti-perspirants in quantities undreamed of only a few years ago.

The nation-wide study showed that nearly 7 out of every 10 men in moderate income classes use hair tonics and dressings, 36 per cent more than did in 1940.

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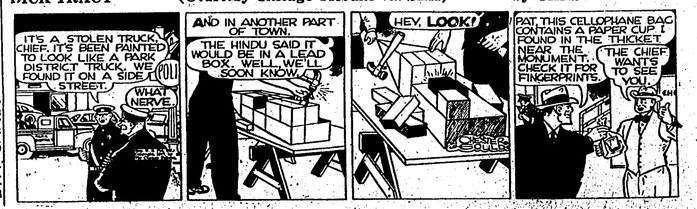

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Utah Raps Nevada's 'Cloud Milking'

SALT LAKE CITY —(UP)— Utah's going to go to Congress if no other way can be found to stop Nevada from "Milking the snow from our clouds" by perforating east-bound cumulus with dry ice pellets.

Gus P. Backman, executive secretary of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, said that existing laws cover illegal diversion of water only in river streams, making no provision for diverting water from clouds.

"Existing laws," he said "don't seem to give us adequate protection, and it's becoming serious."

He has been investigating the possibility of filing suit in federal court to enjoin Nevada from "milking" the east-bound clouds by bombarding them with ice pellets to obtain snow.

Nevadans have, in effect, told Backman to "jump in the Great Salt Lake."

Backman pointed out that for five out of the last eight days the weatherman has predicted "showers or snow" for Utah.

"But none of that precipitation has arrived in Utah," he said.

Notice — The regular meeting of the Guam Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Bamboo Club, Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7:00. Dinner will be served. All members are requested to attend. 14

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Thursday

0358—Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Messman's Mess
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Silver Platter
0830—Intro to Swing
0900—Musical Memories
1000—G.I. Jive
1015—H-62-Series
1030—Songs by Sinatra
1045—Magic Carpet
1100—Fred Waring
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music for You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1330—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—G.I. Journal
1430—H-62-Series
1445—Chiquita
1500—Especially for You
1530—Magic Voice of Music
1630—Rhapsody in Rhythm
1700—Bob Carleton
1715—5:15 Special
1730—Supper Club
1745—Purple Heart Album
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—Noah Webster Says
1900—Burns and Allen
1930—Music Hall
2000—Family Theater
2030—Abbott and Costello
2100—Man Called "X"
2130—One Night Stand
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Who Wrote Shakespeare's Plays, Poems?

LONDON —(UP)— Drama critic Percy Allen reported recently that he had contacted William Shakespeare, the Earl of Oxford and Sir Francis Bacon in the spirit world and had asked them bluntly:

"Who wrote the plays attributed to William Shakespeare?"

Shakespeare admitted that he was not the sole author of his famous plays and poems and that Edward De Vere, 17th Earl of Oxford, was his collaborator, Allen said.

On the basis of these reported "conversations," Allen contends he has conclusive proof that Oxford and Shakespeare definitely worked together.

For the past century in Britain and other countries, learned groups have backed various Elizabethan noblemen and writers as actual authors or part authors of Shakespear's plays and poems.

These scholars contend that Shakespeare himself was just an unlearned country burpkin who became a passable actor and moncylender.

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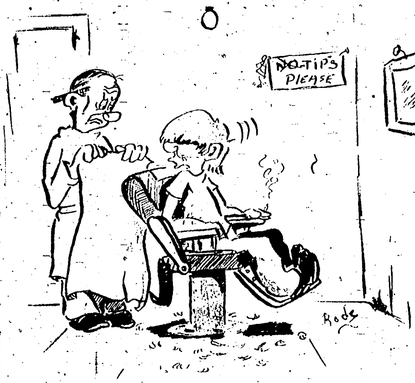

"You sure this ain't going to hurt now??"

A.F. Secretary Backs 'March of Dimes'

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE—Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington has made the following statement in reference to the 1948 "March of Dimes:"

"The Department of Air Force has joined wholeheartedly with the other services to insure a unified effort for the defense of our country. All Americans must make a unified effort to protect the future of our nation by safeguarding the health of our youth.

"The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is the bulwark of our defense against crippling, deadly poliomyelitis. I am certain that every American will again respond generously to the annual appeal for funds to carry on the foundation's work in combating this terrible disease."

Snake Catching Lucrative

FLASHER, N. D. —(UP)— A native of this short-grass country has developed a lucrative business catching rattlesnakes.

The live snakes George Sinclair catches are shipped to a sourthern company where the venom is extracted. Others are sent to taxidermists and skin collectors.

Sinclair uses the simplest equipment to trap the poisonous reptiles: a length of gas pipe with a coiled loop pulled through.

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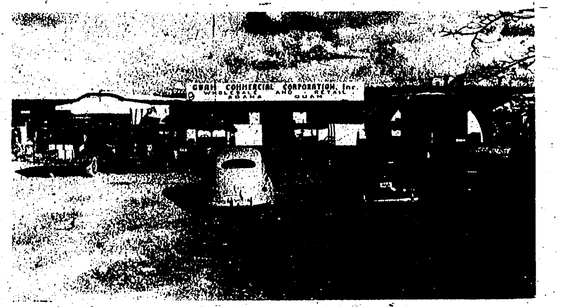

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Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

The story of Jim Thorpe, probably the greatest athlete of all time, is a tear jerker.

Big Jim, although world reknown as one of the most outstanding athletes who ever lived, was a fall guy. While he was one of the top backfielders in football history and a fine baseball player, he excelled at track and field events, but you can scan the pages of track and field records and never find the name of the Carlisle Indian listed as champion or record holder.

Yet in 1912, the King of Sweden said to Thorpe:

"You are the greatest athlete in the world!"

And this sentiment was echoed vehemently by American newspapers and the sporting world.

Thorpe had just won both the pentathlon and the decathlon championships in the Olympic Games at Stockholm. No athlete had ever done that before and no one has since. Those championships are awarded on the point system. To win the pentathlon he had to be the top scorer for the five events—300 meter run, 1500 meter run, broad jump, discus throw and javelin heave. The decathlon consists of 10 events—110 meter high hurdle, 100 meter sprint, 400 meter run, 1500 meter grind, pole vault, broad jump, shot put, discus toss and the javelin throw.

Big Jim won them both, and by a wide margin. Truly a great feat. The Indian had well-earned the moniker "the greatest athlete in the world."

But in 1913, less than a year after the Olympic Games, a Boston paper broke a story that Thorpe had played minor league baseball—for pay—prior to participating in the Olympics. Indian Jim readily admitted it. He said he saw no wrong in it; that he had played under his own name for $15 to $30 a week, and never made any secret about it.

It washed him up. Thorpe was stamped as a professional and the simon pures took his prized trophies from him; his records were obliterated. In the books he is unknown, but to fans who know Thorpe, knew of the feats he had performed, he was still The Greatest Athlete Who Ever Lived.

Kansas University Mentor Plugs For Slow-Down Style of Basketball

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen, self-styled voice of basketball, recently claimed that the cage game is getting out of hand and is impossible to officiate. He suggested a slow-down program.

"There is too much of this race-horse basketball for the good of the game," said Phog as he watched and cussed his Kansas University basketball team sprint up and down the floor the other night at the Cow Palace. (They drubbed University of San Francisco, 57-43).

"I would suggest a batting order the same as they use in baseball tip-offs from the center," he said. "By that I mean, that each man on the team would take a turn at jumping for the ball in the center ring.

"Also, there is no earthly reason that some big seven-foot goon should be allowed to stand under the basket and on a missed free throw be allowed to tip the ball into the basket for two points.

"It is my belief that the ball should be declared dead after every free throw attempt—missed or made. Just as we do on a technical foul or a double foul. Then put the ball in play from the center sideline. That would slow it down and stop a lot of this race-horse business."

Allen, who rarely stops to even draw a deep breath when he is talking, kept up the same steady stream of chatter as he watched his team slaughter a good USF squad.

"My team is the worst I've ever seen," he expands on the subject. "They don't seem to known if they should be running or stopping, shooting or passing.

"Never had such a bunch of boys who knew so little about the game of basketball," he remarked as his team executed a set play to perfection to chalk up another two points.

Groaners Tangle Tonight at Orote

Three challengers from Saipan will take on Guam's best in the welterweight, lightheavy, and heavyweight classes tonight at NAS Orote in the FASron 13 and try to make for themselves a berth on the Com-Marianas area squad.

Saipan's Weshit, 145 pounder, will meet Dennis Goyeau, from the First AAA for the welter title, Walkovich takes on 172 pound Manual Macias from the First Marine Brigade, and in the heavyweight division, Shilling will tangle with NOB's F.L. Prime.

The card, which includes two exibition bouts, will get underway at 1900.

Though Kwajalein failed to send a team and Saipan's turnout was slim, teams are expected to arrive here about the 20th of this month for further eliminations.

'Frisco Clippers to Bid For Berth in NFL Ranks

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 —(UP) The San Francisco Clippers of the Pacific Coast League will make their second bid for a franchise in the National Professional Football League at the annual NFL meeting opening in New York City Wednesday, Commissioner Bert Bell revealed today.

PCL president Rufus Klawans, representeing bidder Frank Ciraolo, will present the San Francisco owner's check for $50,000 and plead the cause of the Pacific Coast eleven, Bell said. Ciraolo's application first came up last year and was tabled.

Ciraolo, president of the Clippers, will have the only application to be considered, Bell said, but there was no immediate indication that the West Coast promoter would get his franchise.

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Three Cage Teams Drop From Unbeaten Ranks As Stateside Race Gains Momentum

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 —(UP)— The ranks of the invincible were thinning faster than ever today in the nation's 1948 basketball campaign as three more major teams were scratched from the list of undefeated.

Kansas State, St. Louis University and West Virginia were those which toppled from the select list this week.

Kansas State had a record of 10 victories and no defeats when it went onto the boards at Madison Square Garden Tuesday against Long Island University. But LIU whipped up a 65 to 47 upset victory.

Capt. Tom Hamilton (AP Photo)

West Virginia's Mountaineers had a five-and-zero record Thursday night—and again Madison Square Garden proved to be the battlefield of Waterloo. Little Manhattan College was the one to turn the trick this time, 58 to 53.

St. Louis U. was riding high, undefeated in seven games, until the crucial Missouri Valley conference with Oklahoma A&M last night. But Hank Iba's Aggies were up to the occasion in a defensive battle, and St. Louis tumbled, 33 to 30.

However, other major undefeated teams pulled through during the week—and the East seemed to have more than its share of them—Columbia, NYU, Rhode Island State, LaSalle, Duquesne and Fordham.

Iowa licked Ohio State and Purdue in quick succession to hold the top-flight honors in the Big Nine conference race, but Illinois and Wisconsin were in there pushing. Iowa must meet Wisconsin in a crucial battle tomorrow night.

Georgia's undefeated record in 10-games made the Bulldogs look good in the Southeastern Conference, but Kentucky, with a record of 12 victories and one defeat, still was favored for the SEC championship.

Texas remained the source of the Southwest and a strong choice to retain its conference championship. The Longhorns beat Rice, 59-44, last week and now play TCU tomorrow and Texas A&M Saturday.

UCLA did immeasurable damage to Stanford's hopes of a Southern Division title in the Pacific Coast Conference by downing the Indians, 55-47, last night. That gives Stanford a record of seven-and-three and UCLA a 10-and-six mark. But California topped the division with a 2-0 record.

Oregon State, the defending champ in the Northern Division, downed one of its chief contenders, Washington State, 43-48, last night.

Hamilton Out As Navy Revises Coaching System

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 13 —(UP)—Navy junked its graduate football coaching system today and announced that a civilian will replace Head Coach Capt. Tom Hamilton.

Hamilton, who had one more year to go as head coach, will become director of athletics and head of the department physical training when Capt. Edmund B. Taylor completes his shore duty in June.

The Naval Academy announcement said "a professional coach will be employed as head coach as early as practicable in order to make plans for the forthcoming season."

It said negotiations for a civilian coach "will be started immediately."

Hamilton, Taylor and the executive committee of the Naval Academy Athletic Association will have charge of selecting the civilian coach.

The announcement disclosed that Edgar E. (Rip) Miller, an assistant coach since 1926, had been considered for the head coach job but had declined it.

Miller will be appointed assistant director of athletics.

The decision to abandon the graduate coaching system stemmed from recommendations made by a special panel of former Navy football stars which met here last week.

Baseball Tryouts At Harmon Field

In preparation for the coming Island baseball season, Harmon Field diamond enthusiasts spent most of last week limbering up their battin' and chuckin' arms.

One hundred twenty aspirants to the squad berths turned out Saturday and Sunday afternoons to get in their share of batting and fielding practice as Charles Stegura, baseball manager of the Harmon Field special services, announced that preliminary tryouts for the squad will be held this Saturday and Sunday at 1400 on the Harmon diamond.

The diamond is in good shape and special services out Harmon way is making every effort to have it in top condition for the first practice game to be held within the next two weeks.

Tennis Tourney Gains Interest as Entries Pour in

Interest is zooming in the coming GUAM NEWS tennis tournament with several more entries coming in, among them two threats for the women's crown, and two strong contenders for the title held by Lcdr. J. D. Smith, last year's winner.

The women's division, organized only last week because of repeated inquiries, got two more entries from Miss Nora Riley, and Lt. Betty Marble of the 22nd Station Hospital.

From MarBe came blanks from Lt. John Tobin and Capt. Bob McBride, champion and runner up in the recent Army tournament. Both have several tourneys behind them and will be contenders for both the singles and doubles crowns.

The newly formed mixed doubles class has been neglected so far, and it appears that unless some interest is shown, it will have to be abandoned.

There is more than three weeks remaining to practice and the deadline for entry is still more than two weeks off. The novice class—for those who have never competed in a tournament—will give the weekend duffers a chance, so fill out the blank on this page and send it to the sports department, GUAM NEWS.

Vermont Girl Tops U. S. Women Skiers

GRINDELWALD, Switz., Jan. 12 —(UP)— The baby of the U.S. women's olympic ski team, 15-year-old Andrea Mead of Rutland, Vt., tied for fourth in the giant slalom for the top American performance today in the finale of the Swiss Ladies Ski club contests.

The event ended in a first place tie between Georgette Thiollere of France and Celina Seghi of Italy, both of whom were clocked in 2 minutes 10 seconds. Sweden's May Nilsson was third in 2:11.3.

Tied with Miss Mead for fourth with 2:18 was Francoise Gignoux of France. In seventh place was Rebecca Cremer of LaCrosse, Wis., in 2:20.6, and other Americans to compete were Gretchen Frazer of Vancouver, Wash., ninth, 2:52.2; Dodie Post of Reno, Nev., 11th 2:26.3, and Ann Winn of Gannett, Ida., 16th, 2:25.3.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 —(UP)— The National League will conclude its 1948 baseball season on Sunday, Oct. 3, a week later than usual, due to "a break in the calendar" President Ford C. Frick announced today.

The season will open April 20, about a week later than usual, and as customary, each club is scheduled to play 154 games.

HIGHEST SALARIED PLAYER IN BASEBALL HISTORY AND HIS BOSS—Bill Veeck (Left), president of the Cleveland Indians, said today that Pitcher Bobby Feller (Right) received the highest salary of any player in the history of baseball with a total of $87,000 last season and will have a chance to retain the distinction in 1948. Feller is expected to have to pay $52,000 of his 1947 pay in income taxes, leaving him about $32,000 to toy around with. (AP Photo)

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Ike-for-President Boom Sparks Political Race

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 —(UP)— The Ike-for-President boom looks today like the fastest moving thing in American politics.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower just about took the brakes off the committee movement yesterday. He avoided the direct issue raised by entry of a slate of delegates in his behalf in the March 9, New Hampshire preferential primary.

Unless the general takes himself out shortly in no uncertain language, he will be in the pre-convention campaign for the Republican presidential nomination to stay and to win or take a licking. He won't be able to control it himself.

Announcement that an Eisenhower delegation had been formed in New Hampshire was followed promptly by an endorsement of Ike by Sen. Charles W. Tobey, (R—N.H.).

"For some time," said Tobey, "I have been giving serious thought as to which man of the several possible candidates for the Republican nomination is best qualified to lead this nation in this time of great crisis. I have come to the conclusion that Dwight D. Eisenhower is that man."

Fire Guts Historic Savannah Theatre

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 14 —(UP)— A general alarm fire broke out last night in the historic Savannah theatre on Bull Street here, the oldest theatre in America. Some 200 people witnessing a movie were evacuated.

A movie-goer, who happened to see the ceiling of the threatre burning, walked calmly out of the brick building and notified the fire department. All persons were ushered out in an orderly manner.

Firemen fought the intense blaze for nearly an hour before bringing it under control and lost a new aerial ladder in the process. The upper end of the ladder, swinging near the top of the three-story structure, melted in the heat of the fire and forced the fire chief to order it taken down.

While the cause of the fire was not known, damage was expected to be "considerable."

War Hero Makes Last Voyage Home

Presumably the first from Guam to die in the war between the United States and aggressor Japan, Jose Sanchez Quinata will return to his native soil today in a flag draped coffin aboard the USAT Pope.

Quinata died while serving aboard the USS Arizona when the Japanese made their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. The arrival of his remains marks the first return of war dead to Guam.

A brief ceremony will take place at Sugar One dock at 0900 this morning, with military representatives, chieplains, a guard of honor, representatives of local civic organizations and a military band attending.

The body will then be transported to Quinata's native Umatac village, nestling beneath the foothills at the southwest end of the Island. It will lie in state at the Saint Dionisios Catholic church until its final burial 10:00 Friday morning. Chaplain Brock, USA, and Chaplain Burke, USN, will accompany the body from the dock to Umatac.

The final resting place of Quinata, after spending over six years away from Guam, will be the Catholic cemetery at Umatac. He will be buried with a full Naval funeral, Father Adelberg Donlon presiding. NOB will provide pall bearers, a firing squad and buglers for the last salute.

Weather Forecast

Generally cloudy today, becoming partly cloudy tonight. Occasional moderate showers. Winds moderate southeast to east with fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temp. Max: 84 Min: 77
Yesterday's rainfall: 0.17 inches
Rainfall for month: 3.12 inches.

Bank Employes End Two-Week Business Strike

ROME, Jan. 14 —(UP)— The 14-day strike of 60,000 bank and credit house employes, which had gripped Italy in a slow financial paralysis, ended here tonight. Sixty-thousand tax collectors who struck in sympathy also expected to return to work.

Meanwhile, eight Communists were arrested in the Roman hill towns of Genazzano, Marino and Albano when a Carabinieri search for hidden arms caches uncovered heavy machineguns, rifles, revolvers, thousands of rounds of ammunition and 1,000 rounds of TNT.

At San Stino, near Venice, Carabinieri found a second agsenal of anti-tank and cannon shells rifles, pistols and ammunition.

End of the strike which had crippled little and big business was announced at 6:30 p.m. at the labor ministry where Minister Amintore Fanfani and Labor-management representatives signed a formal agreement.

Mother Strangles Child To Collect Insurance

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 14 —(UP)— A 21-year-old mother strangled her three-year-old son with a diaper and told police she hoped to collect $1,000 in insurance and pay off $150 that had been loaned to her husband at 50 per cent interest for six months.

Mrs. Alec E. Fitzhugh, a slender and pretty blonde girl, tried to make her apartment look as though it had been burglarized and asked the police to believe the burglar had killed the baby. When they wouldn't, she confessed and pleaded that the lenders of the money were threatening to garnishee her husband's $50 a week pay.

"I thought Alec might lose his job," she sobbed. "The baby's insurance was the only way out."

She became hysterical when police required her to describe how she looped the diaper around blue-eyed Johnny Fitzhugh's neck and twisted it "for I didn't know how long." Johnny "did not cry."

She said she came to her decision about midnight, after her husband, an electrician, went to work on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift at the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. The diaper belonged to their three-months-old daughter.

Five Killed in Crash

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 —(UP)— Five persons were killed and four injured today when an Eastern Airline DC-3 passenger plane, groping through heavy rain and predawn darkness, crashed in a wooded area five miles southeast of here as it approached Washington for a landing.

The big plane was carrying nine persons in all, six passengers and three crew—all men—on a scheduled flight from Houston, Tex., to Boston.

The survivors told attaches at casualty hospital it was "some crash," but could offer no explanation as to the cause other than the poor visibility at the time.

Cold Wave Hits Midwest

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 —(UP)— A sub-zero cold wave hit the midwest today, and snow fell from Iowa to the Atlantic coast, the same area hit by a severe storm less than two weeks ago.

Heavy snow was falling in snow-burdened New York, and in eastern Pennsylvania and the New England states. The snow was expected to reach a depth of from four to eight inches.

U.S. Seeks Action In China Aid Legislation

SHANGHAI, Jan. 14 —(UP)— The United States is gradually bringing stronger pressure to bear on China to meet the terms for aid and the Chinese government had launched a trial balloon program of its own in an attempt to influence American action, it was learned yesterday.

An authoritative source disclosed that the State Department through some official channels, but mainly through unofficial conversations with high Chinese personages, both in Nanking and Washington, is laying down premises upon which it will agree to ask Congress for funds for China.

These conditions, among others, according to this source, include a definite blueprint for assistance of Chinese farmers and small industries and a realistic system by which U. S. representatives would share equally with the Chinese in administering the general program from start to finish.

At the same time, it was said, the United States is making an effort to learn how far it can go in using the aid program as a lever in prying the Chinese government loose from its attitude on the Japanese peace treaty.

Rail Mishaps Strike East Coast

CHAMBLEE, Ga., Jan. 14 —(UP)— The Southern Railway's new high-speed flier, the New Yorker, plowed into a Navy crane-truck at a grade-crossing here tonight, and 10 cars of the 13-car train turned over or careened off the rails.

At least five persons, all of them said to be train engemen, were injured when the New Yorker crashed up only a few minutes after it left the Atlanta terminal station on a scheduled 18-hour run to New York.

The injured were taken from the buckled train and rushed to nearby Lawson General Hospital.

The three-man Navy crew of the huge derrick truck reported that their vehicle stalled on the track and they jumped to safety. They vainly tried to wave down the New Yorker, which was traveling about 50 miles an hour.

Thomasville, Ga.

The Atlantic Coast Line's Miamito Chicago "South Wind" was wrecked before dawn yesterday 15 miles south of here, injuring eight persons.

The streamliner, which left Miami an hour late last night, hit a broken rail near Pidcock Junction at 4:37 a.m. (EST) as it crossed into Georgia from Florida. Couplings snapped and the locomotive and two cars careened on down the track undamaged.

The other cars curled up steel ribbons from 29 sections of rail.

Middletown, Ind.

A locomotive and all six cars of a westbound Pennsylvania Railroad mail express train were derailed early today when it struck an automobile at a crossing here, killing one of the occupants and seriously injuring the other.

Roscoe Leveridge, Newcastle, Ind., driver of the automobile, was injured seriously and his companion, an unidentified woman, was killed instantly in the wreck, which occurred at 1:15 a.m. (CST).

Only two of the 15 passengers aboard the train were hurt and they suffered only minor injuries, according to Indiana State Police.

Sled Hits 1,000 mph

MUROC AIR BASE, Cal., Jan. 14 —(UP)— A rocket-powered ground vehicle traveling on a railroad track has cracked the speed of sound barrier with speeds in excess of 1000 miles an hour, the U. S. Air Force disclosed today.

Modified jet-bomb launching sleds about 15 feet long were used in the experiment with "slippers" to hold the sleds to the rails.

The sled weighed about 1500 pounds, said Northrop Aircraft officials, who conducted the experiment. They were powered by five giant solid fuel rockets, each developing 10,000 pounds thrust for 1.8 seconds.

Ramsey Heads PacFlt

Admiral DeWitt C. Ramsey, USN, will assume the duties of the Commander in Chief, Pacific and U. S. Pacific Fleet aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Valley Forge at Pearl Harbor, Monday.

Admiral Ramsey, who arrived in Honolulu aboard the Matsonia Monday morning, has been Vice Chief of Naval Operations for almost two years.

Vice Admiral H. B. Sallada, USN, has been acting CincPac since Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, USN, left for Washington early in December to become the Chief of Naval Operations.

The brief ceremony was attended by high ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Governmental officials.

Hays Refutes Russian Tales Of American Evacuation

BERLIN, Jan. 14 —(UP)— Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, deputy American commander in chief, answered an apparent Russian campaign to oust the western allies from Berlin with the blunt assertion today that the United States forces intend to stay here until all Germany has been unified.

Hay's statement was intended, on the surface, to quiet fears of Germans that the American, British and French forces might withdraw and leave the German capital to the Red Army. Actually it went deeper. It constituted a forceful retort to the implied threat in the official newspaper of the Russian Army here that Russia might seek to force the western allies out of Berlin because of the recent Anglo-American agreement on unity of western Germany.

Following this up, the Russian propaganda machine started working today in an apparent attempt to convince Germans that the Americans were already leaving.

Tuagliche Rundschau, Red Army newspaper organ which published the implied ouster threat, published a cartoon showing American soldiers sitting on their packed bags in Berlin. The caption said: "Such a lie." They simply claim they are sitting on some bundles."

Radio Moscow, in a broadcast recorded tonight, gave a long string of figures to create the impression that the Allies are pulling out of Berlin.

Jews Threaten To Blow Up City Wall

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 14 —(UP)— Angry Jewish may blow a breach in the wall of the old city in Jerusalem, with resultant death to "many innocent people," unless British troops aid 1,500 Jews isolated in the area under Arab sniper fire, a Jewish agency spokesman said today.

Warning that the dynamiting of the ancient wall was "one of the things that might happen," the spokesman added:

"I do not speak for Haganah (the biggest Jewish underground organization) or any other Jewish organization. But if you hear a big bang one of these days, with many innocent people killed, do not be surprised. This is a logical deduction from the state of mind of the Jewish man in the street."

The spokesman demanded that the British use artillery if necessary to break Arab road blocks around the area—including all gates to the old city area—and prevent "the big bang."

British official sources at once said that the spokesman's statement was a "threat" which was made at a time when "our men are risking their lives every day to get food into the besieged Jewish quarters of the old city."

British troops last night took two convoys of food into the area. The Jewish agency spokesman said today that the food situation was satisfactory there at present.

Clashes continued between Jews and Arabs in Jerusalem and Palestine generally.

Fist Fights Break Up Assembly Meeting

PARIS, Jan. 14 —(UP)— Fist fights broke up a meeting of the National Assembly tonight soon after veteran radical Socialist leader Edouard Herriot was re-elected assembly president over the Communist, Raoul Calas.

In the midst of the uproar, acting President Marcel Cachin, 78, a Communist, suddenly adjourned proceedings until 3 p.m. tomorrow, when it was apparent that the assembly was aligned against the Communists seeking lesser assembly offices.

Cachin, who took the chair because he is the oldest member, announced that he had appealed to President Vincent Auriol because "presidents of groups (parties) were unable to reach agreement for application of the rule of proportional sharing-out of assembly offices, called for by the constitution."

Rescue Ships Avert Arctic Disasters

KODIAK, Alaska, Jan. 14 —(UP)— An estimated 21 persons reportedly were snatched from danger today in icy north Pacific waters by rescue ships that sped to the aid of two distressed vessels off the Aleutian Islands.

The Coast Guard cutter Cedar, racing a howling arctic storm, plucked 12 passengers and crewmen off the stricken passenger-freighter Aleutian Mail, and secured a line to the ship to tow her to port.

Passengers and crew abandoned ship to the Cedar after increasing winds and high tides tore her from a rocky perch where she went aground yesterday on the shore of Unimak Island, 400 miles west of Kodiak.

Forty miles southwest of the scene of that coastline rescue, the crew members of the sinking Army barge BSP-1927, a self-propelled craft that usually carries a crew of nine, were reportedly "picked up" out of the lifeboat they leaped into when their vessel began to founder.

Aussies in Japan 'Morally Rotting'

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 14 —(UP)— Reliable information from Japan indicated that 8,000 Australian soldiers on occupation duty there were "morally rotting," Barry J. McDonald, president of the legion of ex-servicemen, said today.

McDonald said Australian Army officers in Japan drank heavily and excessively and neglected the welfare of enlisted men. He said the attitude of high-ranking officers towards the men was comparable only with that of the German general staff in wartime.

McDonald said he also had been informed that blackmarketing was common among the officers.

Headline Highlights

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 —(UP)— Professional magician John Calvert's twin-engine DC-2 transport plane today crashed into a residential district after taking off from Lockheed air terminal in San Fernando Valley. The magician's father said Calvert was at the controls but was uninjured except for a bump on the head.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 14 —(UP)— Thirty-four persons escaped possible death or injury today when a cool-headed pilot landed his crippled DC-4 airliner safely after circling Wold-Chamberlain Field for two and a half hours.

CHICAGO, Jan 14 —(UP)— The National Labor Relations Board filed a second complaint against the printers' union today, charging unfair labor practices, as a publishers' representative testified at an NLRB hearing that the union intended to keep the closed shop despite the Taft-Hartley Law.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 14 —(UP)— Jake Bird, 45, doomed Tacoma axe murderer, today tried to establish himself as the nation's most wanton killer, with a cool confession that he had slain 29 persons and could solve 14 other violent deaths from New York to California. Glibly and methodically, the Negro transient recited in his death cell, before an audience of official questioners, a list of murders and high crimes that extended over 20 years and a dozen states.

Poles to be Cleared

An order to remove all signs, brackets and other foreign equipment which are attached by various activities to Island Public Works pole systems and other facilities, was issued last week by Capt. E. N. Parker, Chief of Staff to Commander Marianas.

The order was promulgated to elimanite hazards and prevent casualties that might result because of this practice. All such matter will be removed from the poles prior to February 1, 1948.

Where it appears that it is essential to allow certain foreign equipment to remain, written permission, requested in writing, must be secured from the Island Public Works Officer.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of Guam Chapter, American Red Cross will be held at 1000, Saturday, 17 January in Commander Marianas office.

$200 Nets $100,000

MINNEAPOLIS —(UP)— In six years, two Minneapolis brothers have run a $200 investment into a $100,000 business.

Willard and Robert Resnick, co-owners of the Tripoli Refining Co., set up a paint manufacturing plant in 1941 as a subsidiary to their oil refining division.

They recently had to build a $75,000 addition to take care of the mushrooming paint business, which almost outdistanced the oil scales.

Crew Re-shuffled

NEW YORK —(UP)— Commuters arriving here on an early morning train from Westchester County said they had been jolted by the appearance of the train crew.

The conductor was rakishly attired in a checkered sports cap, the brakeman wore a sports coat and tan slacks, and the engineer had on a business suit.

New York officials explained that another train had been derailed and that the substitute train was organized hastily with a crew "recruited from here and there."

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was founded in 1938, dedicated to the conquest of this disease. Before that, there was no national organization to fight infantile paralysis.

Radical price reduction at Fifth Service Post Exchange for service personnel 15, 16, 17 January 1948. Hours 1130-1700. Prices drastically reduced on practically our entire stock. Sale ends Saturday, Jan. 17.

Guam Airmen to Leave For West Point Prep.

HARMON FIELD — Sgt. Lucius W. Gaddis, of 2021 West 4th St., North Platte, Neb., and Sgt. Sherman L. Webster, of 911 Hartzel Place, Pacific Palisades, California, both members of the Marianas Air Materiel Area, have received appointments to the United States Military Academy preparatory training school at Stewart Field, New York.

The interesting point of note is that Sgt. Gaddis and Sgt. Webster arrived overseas at the same time, applied for West Point at the same time, and received their appointments at the same time. The Sgts. received their appointments through normal military channels.

Sgt. Gaddis, assigned to the 19th Air Repair Squadron has been working in the maintenance division at MARAMA as a camera technician, while his friend and fellow school mate, assigned to the 19th Air Supply Squadron, has been working as an administrative supply clerk in the supply division of MARAMA.

Both men will leave immediately by air for the United States and Stewart Field to commence training.

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Friday

0558—Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Messman's Mess
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Silver Platter
0830—Intro to Swing
0900—Musical Memories
1000—G. I. Jive
1015—H-62-Series
1030—Songs by Simms
1045—Magic Carpet
1100—Fred Waring
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music for You
1245—Recruiting Rhapsody (Army)
1300—One O'clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—G. I. Journal
1430—H-62-Series
1445—World in Music
1500—Especially For You
1530—Music by the Masters
1630—Rhapsody in Ryhthm
1700—AFRS Sports Reel
1715—Sportsview
1730—Supper Club
1715—Fellowship Series
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Latde Tonight
1815—Heard at Home
1900—Dave Rose
1930—Joan Davis
2000—Alec Templeton
2030—A. I. F. Show
2100—AFRS Theatre
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—King Cole Trio Time
2230—Personal Album
2245—Words With Music
2300—Sign Off

"IT WONT HURT A BIT," at least that is what Capt. E. S. Emmerson, veterinary officer at the 22nd station hospital indicates. This beautiful dog is receiving a shot for rabies. Incidentally this was the last one to be given here at this dispensary. In the future, dog owners must bring their animals to the Public Health Department at Agana. Sick call for pets is held daily at the veterinary dispensary 22nd station hospital from 7 to 8 a.m. Military personnel bring their pets in for examination and treatment. Health certificates for pets are issued to those owners who desire to take their animals back to the states. (Signal Corps Photo)

It Was Probably Only Puppy Love

MONTEREY, Calif.—(UP)— Tony, a heart-broke collie dog who wouldn't eat while his soldier master was gone, was re-united yesterday with Cpl. Robert H. Stratman. But the Army wondered if it was worth it.

The three-year-old tail-wagger was flown here from Santa Monica, Calif., in a special Air Force "mercy plane." A group of Army officers, who went to considerable trouble to save the grieving pet's life, made a proud and admiring audience for the grand reunion at the Fort Ord kennels.

Barking excitedly, Tony leaped into Stratman's arms, lavishing canine affection and displaying supreme doggy happiness.

Just then another dog—a lady one—trotted by. Tony was away like a flash. It took the red-faced corporal nearly an hour to corral his errant pooch.

GUAM NEWS Retailers Listed

Retailers for the GUAM NEWS have been established in the majority of the villages on the Island by the Bill Lujan Agency.

The following establishments have the GUAM NEWS for daily sales:

AGANA: Guam Commercial Store, Bamboo Inn, and the Cruz Store; SINAJANA: Bill Lujan's residence, and Castro Store; AGANA HEIGHTS: Mrs. Rosario Sablan's residence, principal of the Agana Heights school; CHALAN PAGO: Jose Leon Guerrero's residence, principal of Chalan Pago school.

YONA: Manuel Lujan's residence, principal of Yona school; TALOFOFO: Cumbado's Store; INARAJAN: Mrs. Rosa Diego's Store; MERIZO: Charfauros Store; UMATAC: Sanchez Store.

AGAT: Toves Store; SANTA RITA: Pangelinan Store; PITI: Kaminga Store; ASAN: Tydingco's residence; BARRIGADA: Ben Calvo's Store, Ben Palomo's Store, Luis Untalan's Store, Carbullido's Store and Carmen Matias' Store.

TAMUNING: Marianas Sales Company and Takana Store; DEDEDO: Carmen Cruz Store and Shimizu's Store; YIGO: Daniel Perez' residence, principal of Yigo school; and MONGMONG: San Miguel's Restaurant.

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BuPers Discloses Transfer Orders

COMMAR HILL—Orders recently issued by the Bureau of Naval Personnel revealed that Vice Adm. Harold B. Sallada, acting Commander-in-Chief Pacific has been detached to Commander Air Pacific, succeeding Vice Adm. John D. Price, who will pursue duties as Deputy Chief of Naval operations, for air.

Change of Command

Adm. Sallada was deputy CinC-Pac under Admiral Louis V. Denfeld who has assumed duties as CNO relieving Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Rear Admiral Samuel P. Ginder, frequent visitor to Guam, has been shifted from Commander Carrier Division Three to Comdr CarDiv Two.

Also of interest locally: Capt. Calvin F. Wakeman, CO of NAS Kobler, Saipan, has been issued orders to duty as operations officer on the staff of ComNATS. Cdr. Erle V. Dennett, of NOB, Guam who has been a prominent figure in Island athletics as a promoter and coach, will leave shortly for duty as inspector-instructor for Naval Reserve, Bridgeport.

Cdr. William A. Held has been ordered to Naval Supply Center, Guam from Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Cdr. Avery A. Pabst will report to NSC, Guam from NSD, Seattle. Lcdr. Selden S. Hoos will also report in at NSC, Guam from NSC, Oakland.

NOTICE

Announcing the opening of the GUAM SERVICE CENTER, Saturday, January 17th. Naval uniform and photo supplies. Marine Drive, Tamuning Village. 16

The first major epidemic of polio, as infantile paralysis, or poliomyelitis, is called, occurred in 1916 when 27,363 cases were reported. In the past 30 years, 223,306 additional persons came down with the disease.

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Rules Prescribed For Safe Driving

As a result of thousands of interviews with offenders and alleged offenders of the Motor Vehicle Code of Guam, Lcdr. R. A. Kiely, Guam Police Force, lists the following rules for safe driving, which if strictly adhered to, will materially reduce the number of traffic-hazards and accidents on the local highways.

RULES FOR SAFE DRIVING

(1) Always be alert, let nothing distract your attention from your job of driving.

(2) Approach pedestrians with caution. Be ready to make a quick, safe stop. Be alert in business districts for pedestrians stepping from between parked cars.

(3) Always remain at sufficient distance behind the car in front of you to be able to stop safely.

(4) Slow moving vehicles must keep to the extreme right of the highway. They are an accident hazard, inviting foolish motorists to make dangerous passes.

(5) When a police officer signals for you to stop, drive to the extreme right of the highway and give notice to the vehicle which is behind you.

(6) Always slow down before reaching a curve.

(7) Instead of coasting around a curve, keep your car in gear and feed the gas cautiously.

(8) Never jam your brakes. The best braking power is obtained by applying and releasing the brakes intermittently with a pumpli motion.

(9) Permit cluch to be engaged in slowing down.

(10) To ensure safety, use the same gear in descending a steep grade as you would have to use ascending it.

(11) If your car starts to skid, keep it in gear and turn the front wheels in the direction of the skid.

(12) Slow down at sun-down. A good rule is to drive two thirds as fast by night as you do by day.

(13) Keep your windshield clean. A dirty windshield is especially hazardous at sun-down and at night.

(14) Be on the alert at night for trucks and busses. Many vehicles of this type unfortunately do not have proper identification lights.

(15) Keep your car under control while passing children who are walking or playing along the highway.

(16) Avoid looking directly at the lights of an oncoming vehicle at night. An eye is a sensitive instrument which is quickly blinded by a glare.

(17) Be careful when pulling your car onto the main traveled portion of the highway. It is not always possible to see cars approaching from the rear in your mirror.

(18) Be careful of vehicles making left turns when driving through intersections.

(19) Do not fail to obey stop signs. They are placed for your protection.

(20) Always dim your lights when 300 feet away from the car coming towards you.

REMEMBER. . . ACCIDENTS DON'T HAPPEN, THEY ARE CAUSED

Colonel Revisits Fox Hole on Guam

MARBO—Lt. Colonel Wm. L. Kopp, a member of the headquarters staff at the time of the invasion of Guam, took a second look at Guam this week, and admits it was under less trying circumstances.

His first glimpse of Guam was waiting on board a ship for the signal to go ashore. It was D plus one day when he first saw the Island through the rain of shell fire.

On his return trip through Guam last week on his way to Iwo Jima to lead garrison forces there, he tried to locate some of the spots he thought he would never forget.

One such place he did find. It was located near some bushes near the town of Agat. Of course, he remarked, there was no town of Agat at that time because it had been completely destroyed.

This spot was the colonel's first fox hole on Guam. He said it got much deeper between the first and second night.

The modern highway system we now enjoy was not here then, he added. Col. Kopp said there were just trails and most of these were not passable with vehicles.

The colonel landed on Guam on July 22 and left on November 2, 1944. He was with the 77th Division.

Col. Kopp is a native of Baltimore, Maryland. He served with the headquarters of the Second Army before returning to this command. His wife and son will remain in Baltimore for the time being, he said.

Lt. Col. Walter Killilae, present commander of the garrison forces at Iwo Jima, will return to Guam for a new assignment.

Lt. Colonel Wm. L. Kopp

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MARBO—New rules or qualifications required before a person may purchase an automobile at the Central Exchange were announced yesterday by MarBo Central Exchange officials. Effective at once the following qualifications will be in force:

1. All previous qualifications for the purchase of automobiles as published by the MarBo Central Exchange are hereby rescinded and the following qualifications become effective immediately:

A. A deposit of $1,000 will be paid upon making application.

B. Each purchaser must certify that the automobile is for his personal use.

C. Only one automobile will be sold to each authorized person or his dependent (not both).

D. Sales to be restricted to military personnel, Department of the Army civilian personnel, employes of special services who are paid from non-appropriated funds, Post Exchange employes, technical representatives, school teachers and teachers in the Guam Area schools;

E. The resale of an automobile purchased from any Army exchange will be prohibited unless paragraph 4G, FEC Circular No. 26 is complied with, which permits selling only to a person authorized to purchase an automobile from any Army exchange. The resale price will not be more than the original cost price.

The 2,718 chapters of the national foundation serve the 3,070 counties in the U. S. Volunteer workers in the chapters carry on the fight against polio the year round. Each chapter keeps half the money it raises in the March of Dimes.

Bulk-Head by Rode

"And to think they use to call us rummys overseas and now we can't even get into a bar!"

Southern Cagers Feted at Barbeque

Capt. and Mrs. O. P. Thomas, Jr. continued the steak and eggs tradition at NavBks-RecSta Sunday as they played host to the two top basketball teams in the southern league, NavBks-RecSta, 109 Sea-Bees.

While the former opposing squads shook hands over a glowing barbeque pit, 20 guests honoring the team sat down to barbequed pork and beef served with all the trimmings.

Highlighting the evening Capt. Thomas assured both teams that everyone was proud of the fine showing and clean sportsmanship during the season. He also pointed out that a great deal of credit should go to the third team from the area, NOB Industrial, which tied for third place in the southern league. Capt. and Mrs. L. C. Grannis, Commandant, NOB, attended the party.

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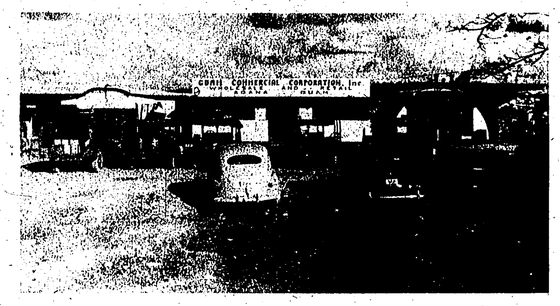

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Help Wanted — Gas station attendants and auto mechanics. Apply Mr. Rose, grease rack adjoining MarBo P.X. 12 to 4 pm Wed. and Thursday. 15

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For Sale

For Sale — 1938 Ford four door sedan, Mercury engine, excellent running condition. Needs painting. Luis Barca AT 8245 during working hours. 16

For Sale — Cash—1947 Buick, excellent condition, radio heater, spotlight, seat covers. Call Chicago 5242 or 2136 duty hours. Also R. E. Hayer, AT 2251. Call CH 3230 evenings. 17

For Sale — Boondock special — Plymouth '33 coupe — This is a mess but you can't do better at a price of $400. See Ken Best at Hut D-11, Camp Piti. 16

For Sale — 1947 Oldsmobile four door sedan, radio and all accessories. Perfect condition. Phone AT 8102. 16

For Sale — Console radio and 150 records, sewing machine, dining set (7) rattan chairs and linoleum rug. Royal and Remington portable typewriters, film, printer and washer. Call Lt. Hardy, CH 6281. 15

For Sale — Small table radio, Underwood portable typewriter, miscellaneous household items, ladies wearing apparel. Qtrs. 646A Naval Medical Center, Phone AT 975 Ext. 335. 17

For Sale — Man's & ladies diamond wrist watches, portable washing machine, electric fan, oscillating. Best offer takes them. Inquire Base No. 18, Hut D-18 (anytime). 17

For Sale — 1946 Ford V-8 in good condition with accessories, clock, fan, radio, new seat covers and spares. Mileage 15,000, if interested call AT 3100. 18

For Sale — Whizzer bike, new, 100 miles to gallon, 35 miles per hr. $210. Mullin, Hut E-7, Camp Piti, BO 7275, days. 16

For Sale — Two bed room sets. One twin; large rugs; coffee table, end tables, chairs. Stateside furniture. Call BO 5296 days. 17

For Sale — 1942 Chev. tudor sedan, 36,000 miles. Good condition, radio, extras, AT 2226, Lt. Dossey. 17

For Sale — Jeep with radio. Excellent condition with accessories, clock, fan, AT 961 Ext. R 1. 20

For Sale —Used ARC Clubmobile on Chevrolet right hand drive truck chassis with duo wheels; equipped with urns, ice box, sink, water tank, cupboards etc. Vehicle may be seen and bid forms obtained at ARC Warehouse, Asan Point. No bids received after Jan. 21. 16

For Sale — 6 piece set Rattan furniture $125, may be seen at ATC Terminal. Phone Lt. Robert A. Marsh, CH 3149. 16

For Sale — 1947 Indian motorcycle, '74 flat head. Call NOB ReeSta MAA anytime between 1200-2200. BO 4159. 20

For Sale — One half ton Dodge recon 7 tires and spare parts. See McElroy FasRon 118 Agana, Hut 11 or metal shop. 16

For Sale — Mercury 1940 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, spot light, good tires and paint. Call AT 8245 or 5218. 17

For Sale — Jeep, good condition, good paint job. Joe's Restaurant, Marine Drive, Tamuning. 14

For Sale — 1940 Oldsmobile business coupe, engine and body in excellent condition. Price $1750. Contact Albery Carbullido, Bank of Guam. 20

For Sale — ...ons, hot plate, pin-up lamps, indirect floor lamp, dressing table, Packard Bell radio albums, misc. recordings and stateside dresses size 16. AT 6254. 15

For Sale — Electric portable sewing machine, roaster with grill, miscellaneous household and baby equipment. W W III-ks, MAG F-10, NAS Orote. 15

For Sale — 1947 Ford tudor, Super deluxe 8, with Motorola radio. Excellent condition. BO 4252. 17

For Sale — Dress, size 16, large tricycle, scooter, electric percolator, electric mixer, electric fan, Officer's housing, Com-Mar, Hut No. 27. 15

TERRY and the PIRATES (Courtesy News Syndicate via SEA) by GEORGE WUNDER

DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD

Middies Seek Grid Coach; Huskies Sign Eli Mentor

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 14 —(UP)— perhaps even Frank Leahy of Notre Dame—was expected to be named shortly to direct Navy's football team as the academy launched a new policy today of operating on the gridiron without benefit of its ancient obsolete graduate system.

Whether Leahy had been approached or whether he would take the job even if he were, belonged with the speculation that found Navy's seadog mentor, Capt. Tom Hamilton at South Bend Ind., the home of the fighting Irish, at precisely the time that the Navy announced it was junking its civilian coaching system.

Hamilton was there, presumably to attend a sports banquet, but in view of the fact that Leahy was a war time Navy officer, there seemed a remote chance that he might consider coaching the Middies in peace time—for a sizeable sum.

Washington Gets Odell

SEATTLE, Jan. 14 —(UP)— The Seattle Times reported today that Howard Odell, Yale's head football coach for the past six years, was enroute to Seattle to accept a position as head football coach at the University of Washington.

The Times quoted his wife as saying by long-distance telephone that Odell would join her in Iowa after completing arrangements here with University officials to succeed Ralph (Pest) Welch as Washington's coach.

University officials refused to confirm the selection or to comment on Cassill's possible recommendation.

Yank Skater Gathers Most Points, But Loses

PRAGUE, Czech., Jan. 14 —(UP) Hans Gerschwiler of Switzerland squeaked through to victory in the compulsory figure skating event of the European title competition today despite the fact that Dick Button of Englewood, N. J., won most of the plaudits of the crowd and most of the points.

Gerschwiler, Switzerland's champion figure skater in the men's division, registered 747.8 points and 14 placings while Button had an aggregate of 749 points and 15 placings. The judges' placings, which awarded one vote for the first place, two votes for second place and so on down the line, gave Gerchwiler the triumph by a narrow margin although the slender, 18 year old Button had a larger total of points.

The Hungarian team of Andrea Kekessy and Ede Kiraly won the Paris title.

New MarBo Cage Loop Gets Underway

MarBo's new "buffalo" basketball league started rolling Tuesday afternoon with a game postponed from Monday night at the 226 M. P. sports arena.

Starting at 1900, the gage sport is slated nightly under the lights of the M. P. court until the winner from the new circuit is picked to meet the champs from the Air Force loop. The winners of that game will represent the MarBo command in Manila sometime in March.

With baseball on tap for the Navy commands in the near future the newly formed Marbo casaba league will tend to keep basketball interest alive on the Island.

Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

Wise money boys are passing the word around that Branch Rickey, called the smartest trader in baseball, may regret his swap with the Pittsburgh Pirates that sent Dixie Walker to the smokey city.. Even though Dixie was dubbed the "peepul's cherce," he didn't fit into Rickey's quest for youth and more youth....

The ex-Card boss made it clear when he left St. Louis in 1943 that the 32 year old Walker was just a fill in and would be dispensed with as soon as a capable rookie was found to take his place....In 1944 Walker crossed up the mastermind by leading the league in batting with a healthy .357, and the following year led the loop in runs batted in.....Even the fact that Dixie was an important morale factor in the bums not too steady pennant race last year, could not sway Rickey from his course.

More Reasons

There may have been a few more reasons....Firstly, being a local favorite, Dixie was in a position to demand a large salary; second, he had visions of Dixie Walker, the manager; and lastly he packed a lot of weight and influence inconsistent with the bushy-brow-Bum boss' plans.....

It may turn out that this deal will be, as have been a large majority of the Rickey barters, a wise one...But Dixie will be gunning for revenge, and if he puts on his best shows when the Bucs are showing at Ebbetts field, it will likely turn the customers against Branch instead of Walker.

It is a well known fact that the Bums have been almost single-handedly keeping the Bucs out of the cellar in the National League with their "give-away" deals.... Now the "peepul" are raising a hue and cry that Rickey has gone too far...Walker may not lead the Bucs to a National League flag in a blaze of glory, but it is very possible that he could be the guy to knock the Bums out of the pennant.

Bambino "Doing Fine"

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 —(UP)— Babe Ruth, still under observation at the Neurlogical Institute of the New Yory Medical Center, was reported "doing fine" tonight by his attending physician, Dr. Rollo Masselink.

Dr. Masselink said it has not yet been decided when the famed Bambino will be discharged.

During the epidemic months, consult your family doctor before having mouth and throat surgery. Avoid crowds and new contacts. Don't stay too long in cold water; chilling and extreme fatigue may make you an easier victim.

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Ladies _____ Mixed Doubles _____

Name Partner _____ Phone _____

Signature _____

RUG—Baby Freddie, above, will be featured tomorrow night in the six bout card scheduled for the Paseo de Susana to help the Guam Memorial Hospital fund. The infant will meet Ivan Jones in the 8 round main event.

Colts, Dodgers Sign Grid Stars To AAC Contracts

BALTMORE, Jan. 14 —(UP)— Earl Maves, backfield star from the University of Wisconsin, today was the latest young collegian added to the Baltimore Colts' roster for 1948.

Maves, who was signed to a Colt contract yesterday, gave a fine performance for the East squad in its 40 to 9 trouncing of the West stars at San Francisco on New Year's Day.

He was the fourth new player to sign with the Colts, who were Eastern Division cellar-dwellers last year in the All-America Conference. The others were Tackle Jim Spruill and End Wedell Williams of Rice Institute and Jim Madison, a guard from Ohio Wesleyan.

Dodger Sign Three

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 —(UP)— Branch Rickey, who recently took over the direction of the Brooklyn football Dodgers of the All-America Conference said tonight that the club had signed three Southeastern conference college football players for the 1948 season.

The players were Dan Edwards, End Captain for the Georgia Bulldogs and his team mate, Guard Heab St. John, and another guard, John Wozniak of Albama's Sugar Bowl eleven.

The "Singin' Irishman"

SAM BREADON, rags to riches former owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, looked mighty happy last night as over 11,000 baseball notables and fans payed tribute to the man who started with popcorn and went on to build the Cardinals into world's champions. (AP Photo)

Virginia Loop Turns Pro

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14 —(UP) The Virginia League, a class"D" circuit, has been approved for membership in the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, Association President George M. Trautman announced today.

Senator Asks Probe Into New York's Pro Boxing

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 14 —(UP) —State Sen. Isador Dolinger, a Democrat from Manhattan's 26th district tonight proposed a widespread legislation investigating into "unfair, unwholesome, and deplorable conditions" in professional boxing within the state.

Dolinger, introducing a resolution calling for a passage of a bill to appropriate $50,000 for investigation said that the conditions existed in connection "with the arranging, staging, and general supervision of boxing in New York state."

"The State Athletic Commission has failed to correct these abuses," he said. "As a result of these evils and corrupt practices, a very large number of boxing enthusiasts have been duped, fleeced and otherwise damaged."

Specifically, Dolinger said he would like to sponsor legislation calling for the establishment of a seven man committee of four senators and three representatives, who would report back to the legislature by March 1, 1948.

The committee under his proposal would be directed to investigate into the manner of appointment of judges and referees for boxing bouts.

The committee, he said, would have power to subpoena witnesses and documents and to go anywhere necessary to obtain evidence of fraud or corruption.

Dolinger, if the bill passed, would seek to be a member of the committee, he said, although he could not be chairman of it because he is a member of the minority party.

Legislative authorities said the bill had little chance of passage in the Republican controlled legislature. Both Chairman Eddie Eagan and Dr. Cilan B. Powell as members of the State Athletic Commission were appointees of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Breadon Honored In St. Louis With Banquet

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14 —(UP)— More than 11,000 baseball notables and fans packed the Jefferson Hotel's Gold Room tonight to pay tribute to Sam Breadon, the man who lifted the St. Louis Cardinals from the National League basement to a team of consistent championship contenders.

Breadon, the "singin' Irishman" who parlayed a few bags of popcorn into six world championships and then sold his baseball club for $3,500,000 was the guest of honor at a dinner staged by the people who paid at the ballpark gate.

Chief organizer and promoter of the $10-a-plate affair was Julie (Biggie) Garagani—restauranteur and sponsor of ballplayer's "days" for many years.

Spry and Peppery

Breadon, spry and peppery at 71, wanted the festivities called off after he liquidated his holdings in November. And he didn't want any gifts, either. But, for the first time in any matter concerning the Cardinals, his wishes were completely disregarded.

Among the presents was a lifetime gold pass to the Redbird's games a token from former Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, Breadon's successor and chief of the syndicate which purchased the Cardinals. National League President Ford Frick presented a watch on behalf of the circuit Breadon served as vice-president.

Gifts from the fans included a modernistic clock and an inscribed bronze plaque, presented by Garagnani.

Popcorn Profit

Breadon was surrounded by the men who played a part in his Horatio Alger career in baseball and business. His rise began at the 1904 World's Fair, when, practically flat, he borrowed money to buy 3,000 boxes of popcorn and cleared $35 on the gamble.

St. Louis Banker Joe Holland, who was a sports writer when Breadon's alchemy first changed the Cardinal's red ink to black, was the toastmaster.

Walker, Bednarik Win Maxwell Award

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 —(UP) —Ewell Doak Walker, Jr., All-America halfback who led Southern Methodist University into the Cotton Bowl and a 13-13 tie with Fenn State, received the Maxwell Football Club award tonight as the 1947 college player of the year.

Walker, first sophomore to be honored in the 11-year history of the award, was presented with a large silver box and a gold miniature football by club president Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League. Duplicate awards were made to Charles (Chuck) Bednarik, Penn's All-America center, as the outstanding lineman of 1947.

Children are most likely to catch polio, but grown people get it, too. In 1946, studies of cases in a number of states indicated that about 75 per cent are under 15 years of age; 25 per cent are over 15 years of age.

College Basketball

by United Press

East			
Princeton	55	Dartmouth	42
Westminster	90	Juniata	51
Duquesne	60	St. Francis	34
Georgetown	51	George Wash.	43
Becker College	64	Suffolk	27
St. Peters (N.J.)	55	J. C. Tea.	39
Rochester	43	Champlain	40
Midwest			
William Jewell	51	Drury	47
St. Marys (Minn.)	66	Concordia	58
Capital	81	Kenyon	60
Manchester	74	Rose Poly	50
Northwestern	51	Michigan	48
Aberdeen Tea.	47	S. D. Mines	36
Beloit	67	Ripon	33
Kansas State	65	Colorado	51
Drake	41	U. of Ecuador	31
Graceland	63	Chillicothe B. C.	43
James Millikin	72	Illinois C.	43
Wisconsin	60	Iowa	51
Indiana	71	Ohio State	54
Missouri	66	Nebraska	54
Adrain	49	Hillsdale	42
Marquette	71	Detroit	43
Iowa St. Col.	52	Iowa St. Tea.	47
Denison	81	Rio Grande	35
South			
Jackson	63	Bessemer	40
Delta St. Tea.	55	Miss. Col.	34
Louisiana Tech	66	Louisiana C.	34
Virigina	64	Maryland	44
Jack'ville (Ala.)	Tea. 44	Ogle.	32
Georgia	70	So. Carolina	57
Tennessee	64	Mississippi St.	57
Marshall	65	Evansville	60
Southwest			
Texas	45	Texas Christian	39
		West	
Regis	52	Creighton	38
San Diego St.	60	Col. of Pac	42

Late Scores

CCNY	61	Syracuse	55
LnSalle College	76	Martin Col.	59
Carnegie Tech.	36	Geneva	32
Stetson	65	Florida State	56
Milligan	68	Kings Col.	36
Lawrence Tech	83	Rio Grande	36
Maine	50	New Hampshire	47
St. Marys (Mich.)	32	Keego Har.	24
LaSalle (Pa.)	73	Scranton	48
Ohio Northern	60	Wittenberg	58
Holy Cross	48	Harvard	42
Wash. and Lee	51	Wm. and Mary	49

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U.S. Aid Nations Constitute Anti-Communist Bulwark

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 —(UP)— An administration bill calling for a $40 "cost of living" tax credit for all taxpayers to be offset by a 75 per cent excess profits levy on big corporations was introduced in the House today as a counter proposal to Republican election-year tax plans.

The two-point plan was offered by Rep. John D. Dingell, (D-Mich.), a few hours after he and other top-ranking Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee conferred with Mr. Truman.

Republican leaders already have given notice that they want no part of this program, and will insist on going ahead with their own proposals for a general income tax cut costing $5,600,000,000 a year.

The President told Congress in his state of the union message last week that a $40 tax credit on 1948 taxes, to be granted all taxpayers and each of their dependents, would cost $3,200,000.

He suggested offsetting this through a corresponding increase in regular corporate taxes.

The Dingell bill, a substitute idea worked out after a series of conferences among administration tax experts, would recover the lost revenue through excess profits levies on the most wealthy corporations. He said the proposed 75 per cent tax would strike at fewer than 22,000 of the 360,000 corporations which pay all forms of taxes.

Task Force 38 Changes Route

A serious increase of infantile paralysis cases in New Zealand is the principal reason Task Force 38 is cancelled its tentative visit there next month.

This was disclosed last week by Vice Admiral Harold B. Sallada, USN, deputy CinCPac, who announced that the force will stop only at Sydney, Australia, and not at Auckland, N. Z. as previously announced. Task Force 38 is composed of one carrier and four destroyers.

Earlier in the week a CinCPac spokesman said the trip was cancelled for "operational considerations."

These operational considerations were said to include getting the Task Force ships in readiness and shortage of docking space in Auckland.

Court Rules, in Case Of 'Test Tube' Baby

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 —(UP)— A state supreme court justice ruled today that the husband of a woman who has had a baby by artificial insemination is entitled to the same rights as a foster parent who has formally adopted a child.

In a decision believed to be the first of its kind, Judge Henry C. Greenberg ruled that 42-year-old Antoine Strnad should be permitted to visit the "test tube" child born to Mrs. Julie Strnad from whom he was separated last October.

"I do not pass on the legal consequences in so far as property rights are concerned in a case where a woman has been artificially inseminated," he said.

—March of Dimes—

Severe Typhoon Strikes Yap

COMMAR HILL— The fifth typhoon in three months struck the tiny island of Yap Wednesday causing severe damage with winds at 90 knots and gusts estimated at over a 100 knots.

A message from the island commander, Yap, said that early reports showed the destruction of one large supply warehouse, an island Trading Company warehouse and three small quonsets including one dependents' quarters.

It was estimated that 75 per cent of the roofing was off the remaining dependent housing and enlisted quarters.

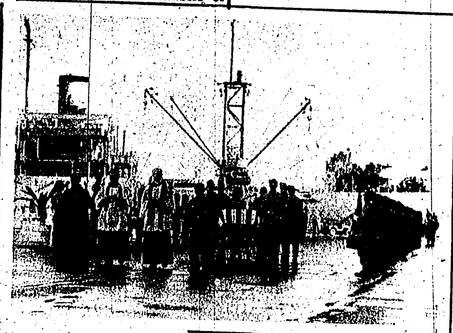
The report said that all quonsets were sprung and construction and roads were awash.

All power was out except emergency generators and all power lines were down, the report said.

There were no known Navy casualties, but a complete check had not been completed. The native status was not known.

The report set the first estimated cost of damage at $75,000.

This was the fifth typhoon to hit Yap in the past three months. The last typhoon struck Yap on December 23, causing considerable damage. The typhoon that hit Yap Wednesday was the same one that caused Commander Marianas to issue condition 2 warnings last Monday.



Shipside Services Held for First Of War Dead to Return to Guam

COMMANDER MARIANAS — A flag draped coffin swung over the side of the USAT General Pope yesterday morning amidst throngs of solemn onlookers to mark the first return of native war dead to Guam.

In an impressive shipside ceremony, Navy stewards mate Jose Sanchez Quinata, killed while serving aboard the USS Arizona when the Japanese made their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, was returned from a Naval cemetery in Hawaii to his native soil, where he will be buried today with full Navy honors.

The deceased Quinata is believed to have been the first Guamanian serviceman to die in the struggle between axis and Allied powers.

Hundreds of people, heads bare, witnessed the homecoming of the war hero. As the coffin swang slowly over the side of the ship, a detachment of Army troops stood at right attention while an Army band played the mourning theme. All nearby ships in the harbor flew the Stars and Stripes at half mast in honor of the dead warrior.

As the coffin was brought to rest next to a white clothed tier on the dock, four members of the Catholic clergy conducted a Catholic ritual in the presence of hundreds of bowed heads. Cameras ground, and even nearby dock workers stood reverently as the ceremony reached its solemn climax. As the coffin was borne by six Army enlisted men between the long rows of Army troops to the waiting ambulance serving as a hearse, American and native women alike dabbed at tear filled eyes.

From there, a block long procession consisting of the hearse, honor guard, flag bearers, funeral band and numerous vehicles filled with relatives and friends of the deceased sailor crept slowly towards the main road. People remained transfixed with the awe of the occasion until the last vehicle was nearly out of sight. Governor Pownall and various other Island dignitaries covered their hitherto bared heads.

The body of Quinata remained in state last night and will be buried at 10:40 this morning in the Catholic cemetery in his own native village of Umatac. The funeral will be conducted with full Naval honors. Boyhood friends will act as pallbearers, while service buglers will play echo taps. The father and mother of the deceased sailor as well as his numerous brothers and sisters will watch his remains lowered to their final resting place.

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Stassen Charged With Secret Information

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 —(UP)— Sen. Theodore F. Green (D-R.I.) charged last night that Republicans on the Senate speculation subcommittee had armed GOP presidential candidate Harold E. Stassen with secret information which he used against Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, President Truman's doctor.

Chairman Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) promptly denied the allegation with the emphatic reply: "It just isn't a fact."

The exchange took place shortly after Graham had admitted to the Senate investigators that he cleared $6,165.25 profit by speculating in the commodity markets last fall instead of having "lost my socks" as he previously insisted. The White House physician also revealed that he had substantial holdings of cotton and cottonseed oil futures as late as Dec. 18.

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Greek Workers Slain

ATHENS, Jan. 15 —(UP)— Guerillas slit the throats of three Greek workers on an American aid project which involves reopening the Brallo railroad tunnel near Lamia and warned that the same fate awaits any Greek working for the Americans, United States engineers reported today.

The engineers said the three Greeks were murdered in their sleep at a village near the tunnel project 95 miles northwest of Athens.

This was the opening of a guerilla campaign to frighten native labor away from American operations.

Kuter Declines CAB Chairmanship

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 —(UP)— Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter ruled himself out as possible chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday after the Senate Armed Services Committee refused to let him keep his Air Force rank and pay.

The committee's decision was a setback for President Truman who had asked for a special legislation to permit the 42-year-old Air Force combat veteran to take over the CAB job without sacrificing his rank, pay or subsistence.

Kuter learned of the action in Montreal where he is attending, as the U. S. delegate, a meeting of the International Civil Air Organization.

"I have no intention of resigning from the Air Force," he said.

Unless Kuter changes his mind, Mr. Truman will have to find another candidate for the CAB job.

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A. F. to Reopen Tripoli

LONDON, Jan. 15 —(UP)— The United States Air Force disclosed today that it was reopening its long abandoned wartime air base near Tripoli, Libya, on the north African coast across the Mediterranean from Greece and Italy.

European headquarters at Wiesbaden announced that the Tripoli base was being re-established to service planes heading for the middle east. It was closed a year ago when the Air Transport Command cut down its flights to Karachi by way of North Africa.

Lt. Gen. Curtis Lemay, Commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe, flew his own B-17 to North Africa two days ago to inspect the Tripoli field, Wiesbaden disclosed. He also was scheduled to pay a courtesy call on French Air Force officials in Morocco.

The Army said the base would supply fuel and overnight service for U. S. planes.

'Cost of Living' Tax Credit Bill Introduced in House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 —(UP)— The State Department warned Congress today that the 16 Marshall Plan nations of western Europe are America's bulwark against international Communism and that France is the key to the whole struggle.

That appraisal of western Europe's role in the cold war was contained in one of 17 volumes of additional data submitted to Congress by the department in a new bid for approval of the European reconstruction program.

The department's warning was pointed up sharply by Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall, who told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee earlier that the Army and its budget would be to be increased "immediately and measureably" if the aid program is rejected.

Conversely, Royall said, approval of the plan would go far toward reducing the need for large-scale American armament.

He warned the Senators that without such a plan of aid to western Europe, the United States could expect "at least political aggression by totalitarian nations with ideas diametrically opposed to those of a free democracy."

He said the western half of Germany occupied by the United States, Britain and France should be made a "partner" in the recovery program because German industrial facilities are needed to insure its success.

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Petrillo Freed Of Charge in Lea Act Violation

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 —(UP)— James Caesar Petrillo, boss of the musicians union for 25 years, was found innocent by a federal judge today of violating the Lea Act which Congress passed in 1946 to curb his power as a union leader.

The chunky, 56-year-old musiczar roared with elation after Judge Walker J. Lindley announced his decision. He said the victory in his long battle against the act cleared the way for renewal of contracts, expiring Jan. 31, with the four major radio networks. He announced that he would meet with network representatives in New York tomorrow.

"Now," he said, "we can ask the networks to hire more men in good faith."

Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL) was found innocent, in a final and binding decision, of having violated the Lea Act by calling a strike against Chicago radio station WAAF in May, 1946. He had been charged specifically with trying to force WAAF to hire more musicians than it needed, in violation of the law.

It was the second time Labuy had ruled in favor of Petrillo on the charge.

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U. S. Will Remain in Germany Says Clay

BERLIN, Jan. 15 —(UP)— Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. Commander in Chief, said tonight that he was in Berlin as the agent of a country with "immeasurable strength" and that he intended to remain here "with no fears and no nerves" despite any Russian pressure to oust the western allies.

In a special statement to the United Press on recent affronts to Americans and the implied threat published in the Red Army official newspaper that Russia intended to force the western allies out of the capital, Clay said:

"We sit here as representatives of a country with immeasureable strength and as such we have no fears and no nerves.

"I am here and intend to stay here as long as decisions are in my hands."

Clay showed clearly that he will not be frightened by any threats. His calm confidence was reflected by all American military government officers, from the highest to the lowest.

Truman Calls for Enactment of 10-Point Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 —(UP) President Truman called on Congress today to help achieve a "stabilized prosperity" by passing anti-inflation measures strong enough to remove the threat of a "severe" depression.

Appealing again for enactment of his 10-point anti-inflation program, Mr. Truman said the steady climb in prices, wages and profits already had caused "serious hardships and presents grave concern for the future."

The President's combined pleas and warnings come in his second annual economic report to Congress, a report required under the so-called Full Employment Act. The recommendations in his 35,000 word document were based largely on studies by the Council of Economic Advisers created by the same law.

Mr. Truman's report saw the bad and good in almost equal proportion, but his dominant points seemed to accent the bad prospects.

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Five Seized by FBI

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 —(UP)— Five men were arrested by the FBI today in connection with the attempted shipment of 60,000 pounds of TNT to Palestine for use by the Jewish underground forces in fighting the Arabs.

Among those arrested was the long-sought "mystery man" of the case, 23-year-old Philip Alder who, the FBI said, was the key man in the explosives' purchase.

Weather Forecast

Generally cloudy. Frequent moderate showers. Moderate southeast wind, with fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 82, Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: 2.90 inches

Rainfall for month: 6.02 inches

Headline Highlights

HANKOW, China, Jan. 15 —(UP)— A Lutheran mission rescue plane evacuated 25 missionaries from the Communist-infested Yangtze river basin today, but it was feared a new Red offensive north of the river has trapped at least 100 more in the town of Laohokow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 —(UP)— Newly-elected city supervisor Chris J. Christensen, 46, leaped to his death today from Golden Gate bridge leaving behind a note that his nerves were shattered, the state highway patrol reported.

BILLINGS, Mont., Jan. 15 —(UP)— Fire started from an inner tube thrown onto a hot stove today suffocated six persons jammed into a small tarpaper and wood shack on Billing's south side.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 15 —(UP)— John Hurley, convicted swindler, admitted today that his recent boast of having 55 wives was not true. He said the real count was only 19 wives. Hurley was sentenced by federal judge Dennis Donovan this morning to eight years in Leavenworth prison on a plea of guilty to having swindled a St. Paul wi-

Doctor Speaks on Crime

CHICAGO —(UP)— A prominent psychiatrist suggests that law and psychiatry should pool their resources to combat crime.

Dr. Benjamin Karpman, chief psychotherapist at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington, D. C., said in an article in the Northwestern Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology that a new concept should be adopted. Emphasis would be laid "primarily on the doer rather than the criminal deed."

Karpman pointed out that crime shows no sign of decreasing. It is growing more every day despite all methods used to prevent it.

"One of the severest limitations that still exist in modern law," he said, "is the concept that so rigidly separates the deed from the doer; more specifically the crime forms the criminal.

"We pay little attention to the criminal as an individual. Why should we be at all concerned with the doer instead of merely taking care of the deed at its face value? After all, so it is maintained, society's prime concern is with results, with acts as they affect the life of the community, and the effect is the same whatever can may back the act.

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For Sale — 1938 Ford four door sedan, Mercury engine, excellent running condition. Needs painting. Luis Barca AT 8245 during working hours. 16

For Sale — Cash—1947 Buick, excellent condition, radio heater, spotlight, seat covers. Call Chicago 5242 or 2136 duty hours. Also R. E. Haver, AT 2251, Call CH 3230 evenings. 17

For Sale — Boondock special — Plymouth '33 coupe — This is a mess but you can't do better at a price of $400. See Ken Best at Hut D-11, Camp Pitt. 16

For Sale — 1947 Oldsmobile four door sedan, radio and all accessories. Perfect condition. Phone AT 8102. 16

For Sale — Small table radio, Underwood portable typewriter, miscellaneous household items, ladies wearing apparel. Qtrs. 646A Naval Medical Center, Phone AT 975 Ext. 335. 17

For Sale — Man and ladies diamond wrist watches, portable washing machine, electric fan, oscillating. Best offer takes them. Inquire Base No. 18, Hut D-18 (anytime). 17

For Sale — 1946 Ford V-8 in good condition with accessories, clock, fan, radio, new seat covers and spares. Mileage 15,000, if interested call AT 3100 19

For Sale — 6 piece set Rattan furniture $125, may be seen at ATC Terminal. Phone Lt. Robert A. Marsh, CH 3149. 16

For Sale — 1942 Chev. tudor sedan, 36,000 miles. Good condition, radio, extras. AT 2226, Lt. Dossey. 17

For Sale — Jeep with radio. Excellent condition with accessories, clock, fan, AT 961 Ext. R 1. 20

For Sale —Used ARC Clubmobile on Chevrolet right hand drive truck chassis with duo wheels; equipped with turns, ice box, sink, water tank, cupboards etc. Vehicle may be seen and bid forms obtained at ARC Warehouse, Asan Point. No bids received after Jan. 21. 16

For Sale — Jeep, good condition. Call AT 961 Ext 654. 17

For Sale — Mercury 1940 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, spot light, good tires and paint. Call AT 8245 or 5316. 17

For Sale — Jeep in excellent condition. Recently overhauled, new paint job call Corp. Lang, AT 961 Ext 606 during working hours or see jeep in front of Fifth Service Depot Post Exchange at any time. 17

For Sale — 1940 V-8 Ford sedan, excellent condition, lots spare parts. Can be seen at Pomeroy Camp No. 4 Hut 20 after 4:30 pm. 22

For Sale — Jeep, call BO 8259 weekdays prior 1630. 17

For Sale — 1942 Buick super sedanette, $1800. Call AT 4130 between 0800 and 1600. 17

For Sale — 1946 Mercury 4 door sedan. Radio with floor and dash push button. 2 Spare tires. Excellent condition. Inquire At 1-5 Grote Housing. 19

For Sale — 1 G. E. Spinner type washing machine; 1 Simmons bed, coil springs, mattress; 1 Colonial style chest of drawers and dresser with mirror. Phone BO 931 Ext 73 or call at quarters C-19, Base No. 18. 18

For Sale — 1940 Dodge, 5 passenger coupe. Good body, motor and tires must sell, BO 2293, BO 7258. 19

For Sale or trade for jeep and cash — 1941 4 door "Silver Streak" Pontiac "8" Motorola radio, car in excellent mechanical condition. See to appreciate. Call Chief Crowe AT 975 Ext 256. 17

For Sale — Willys jeep in A 1 condition. New rubber and motor overhaul, $1,000. Call Bob Pennington, CH 991 Ext 208. 18

For Sale — LAUNCH 18 foot Dodge engine just in perfect condition throughout, $600. Also SPEED BOAT, two passenger, has new outboard motor and trailer lot $300. Row or sail boat 12 feet offer. JEEP, exceptional mechanical condition will sacrifice. H. Cooke, Camp Roxas anytime or BO 2217 after 5 o'clock. 17

For Sale — 1946 Dodge, 4 door sedan, blue, excellent condition. Phone BO 4183. 21

For Sale — Jeep in excellent condition, all new custom top, leather seats, paint job and engine under 500 miles. May be seen outside ComMar BOQ 3 or call AT 3249, room 217 after 5 p.m. 18

For Sale — Household furniture including davenport, dining-room chairs, Duncan Phyfe table, Gov. Winthrop writing desk, bedroom furniture, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, book cases. Departing for states in near future. Colonel Lodoen, Headquarters MarBo. Telephone Hollywood 4 or Agafo Gumas 51. 18

For Sale — 1940 Oldsmobile business coupe, engine and body in excellent condition. Price $1750. Contact Albert Carbullido, Bank of Guam. 20

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For Sale — Whizzer bike, new, 100 miles to gallon, 35 miles per hr., $210. Mullin, Hut E-7, Camp Pitt, BO 7275, days. 16

For Sale — One half ton Dodge recon 7 tires and spare parts. See McElroy FasRon 118 Agana, Hut 11 or metal shop. 16

For Sale — 1947 Indian motorcycle, 74 flat head. Call NOB RecSta MAA anytime between 1200-2200. BO 4159. 20

CIVILIAN DEPENDENTS ARRIVE—Hubert A. Behling, commissary and mess manager for Brown-Pacific-Maxon is shown at Pan American air station with his wife, their five children and his mother-in-law as they arrived from the states recently (Guam News Photo)

Congress Disposes of Loud Ties

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Congress in its wisdom has solved a problem that long has beset this troubled nation. It has figured out how to dispose of loud neckties.

The Congressional solution: give 'em to Percy.

Percy is Percy Degrange, a capitol elevator operator for 20 years.

It was about two years ago that some now forgotten Congressman, given a horror by his aunt Oleta, masterminded his way out of his difficulty by presenting it to Percy.

Percy wore it. Other Congressmen got the idea. He wore theirs, too. Now he has more than 100 ties, not counting the many he has passed on to his grandchildren.

"Congressmen even buy ties for me now," said Percy. "They see an extra loud one and they buy it for Percy."

Representative Clarence Brown (R-Ohio), got on the elevator. He looked tuckered out. Then he glanced at Percy's neck, which resembled a paint shot explosion.

Brown brightened.

"Look at Percy," he said. Brown put out his hand toward Percy's tie, then withdrew it hastily, as if in fear of being bitten.

"It's that way all the time," said Percy. "They give me these things and then they kid me about them."

Just Hate That Man

MOULTRIE, Ga. —(UP)— Santa Claus was passing out kind words in a local department store when a six-year-old boy stepped up.

"And what would you like, sonny?" Santa asked him.

Junior said nothing. Instead he socked Santa Claus on the jaw.

Then he piped up: "You promised me a train last Christmas and you never brought it."

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North Air Base Uses Safety Line At Tarague Beach

Editors Note: This editorial was taken from the Brown-Pacific-Maxon "Constructionaire," edited by Tom Richards.

Sunday, Jan. 4, an enlisted man was drowned at Tarague Beach. There have been a number of deaths through drowning not only at Tarague but at a great many other points on the coast line of Guam. We feel that many of these deaths could have been avoided if dangerous waters were properly posted. The North Air Base Command has instigated a program designed to halt further deaths due to drowning on dangerous sections of Tarague Beach which is under their jurisdiction. Signs will be posted warning swimmers of dangerous places and reminding them of past deaths in these locations.

A safety line, attached at regular intervals to buoys, will be installed some 50 yards off shore restricting the bathers to safe waters. This program has been instigated and is under the direction of Col. Robert V. De Sharo, commanding officer, and under the supervision of Capt. S. F. Sulecki, provost marshal, of North Air Base Command.

We can't praise the North Air Base Command too much for their excellent work. We sincerely hope that all other bases who are responsible for dangerous sections of the coast line will cooperate in this drive to make the beaches of Guam safe.

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MarBo Originates Speech Clinic

MARBO—If you see a lot of soldiers standing in front of mirrors making strange ejaculations at MarBo, don't think that Dale Carnegie is on the Island giving courses on how to influence people.

You will be wrong if you think so, because 3,600 Philippine Scouts are expected to enroll in the MarBo speech clinic starting on January 19.

A staff of 19 officers, seven enlisted men and one civilian have been selected to teach the course.

The scouts are enthusiastic about the program as they consider it a good way to increase their knowledge of the English language.

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Guam Chapter, American Red Cross originally scheduled for 1000 Sat., Jan. 17 has been postponed until Mon., Jan. 19, at 1000.

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Court Rules on Oklahoma Race Issue

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The Supreme Court recently unanimously ordered Oklahoma to admit immediately to its state university a Negro girl who had been barred solely because of her race.

Handing down its decision only four days after it heard the arguments, the court ruled that Ada Lois Sipuel, is entitled to education in a state-supported institution and the state must provide it as speedily as it does for white applicants.

The court issued a forthwith mandate to the Oklahoma Supreme Court and, in effect, instructed it to issue a degree assuring the girl's admittance.

Oklahoma state attorneys admitted before the high tribunal last week that the state board of regents has authority to direct her admission to the university despite an Oklahoma law making it a crime for Negroes to attend white schools or vice versa.

In another major decision, the court:

Agreed to decide the constitutionality of the rent control law, which was declared unconstitutional last November by a federal district court at Cleveland, O., U. S. Solicitor General Phillip B. Perlman said the Cleveland ruling casts "grave doubt" on the validity of any rent control extension law which might be enacted by Congress.

'Divorce Not Granted'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(UP)— The Arkansas Supreme Court today voided possibly 1,500 divorces granted in the last 10 months in Pulaski (Little Rock) county, the most populous area of this state where out-of-staters can get shorn of their mates more quickly than in Nevada.

Degrees Voided

The court set aside a 1947 legislative act which set up an auxiliary chancery court to handle the rush of business and in effect voided all the divorces passed on by its chancellor, Mrs. Ruth F. Hale.

The court ruled specifically on the divorces granted Mr. and Mrs. George Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Stevens, but Chief Justice Griffin Smith, who wrote the decision, said "I presume all such decrees would be affected—we held that there is no court."

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Close Call Saves Woman's Faith in Banks

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— Mrs. Minnie Nerhood, of Altoona, Pa., who never used to trust banks, was first in line when they opened their doors today.

She clutched the life savings of $8,763 she lost Saturday when she left her battered purse on a street car.

The money was returned last night by Oscar V. Van Patten, 54, a vacationing tax assessor from Coldwater, Mich. Van Patten found the purse on the tram, and had it while Mrs. Nerhood was turning her house inside out trying to remember where she left it.

"I figured some lady had lost it," he said. "I thought there might be a thousand dollars or so."

Mrs. Nerhood, 54, wife of a Pennsylvania railroad employe, arrived Saturday to visit their son, Dr. Harry W. Nerhood, Whittier College history professor. She carried all their savings in cash in her purse.

"We were going to buy a home here so we could be near our boy," she said. "I don't trust banks."

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'Lights Out'

NEW YORK —(UP)— Jane Russell's motion picture, "The Outlaw," has been in and out of the courts since it was released by Howard Hughes, but it was only indirectly involved in a complaint filed with police here.

Stephen G. Kelley, a tenant in an apartment building near the Broadway Theater, filed the complaint, alleging that a large electric sign which flickers 24 hours a day on the theater to advertise the film is endangering the health of residents of his building.

Ink-Spots . . . . by Rode

"Looting is alright, Dutch, but after all isn't taking his savings bonds going too far??"

Soviet Magazine Criticizes Chaplin

MOSCOW —(UP)— Culture and Life, the Soviet literary magazine, complained today that Charlie Chaplin fell down badly as an "enemy of reaction" in "Monsieur Verdoux," his most recent motion picture.

"Monsieur Verdoux" has not been shown in Russia, but another magazine recently printed the scenario. This brought a flood of complaints from readers, which poet Nikolai Tikhonov summarized in Culture and Life.

Tikhonov even criticized the magazine for printing the scenario without explaining to the public that Chaplin had been forced to flee from American reaction.

Chaplin long has been a favorite of the Soviet public and artistic circles, which find deep social significance in his portrayals of the "little man." Tikhonov still recognized him as an "enemy of reaction," but said this was why the Soviet public had received "Monsieur Verdoux" with "surprise and grief."

"I doubt very much whether Chaplin himself likes the suffering of his M. Verdoux," Tikhonov wrote.

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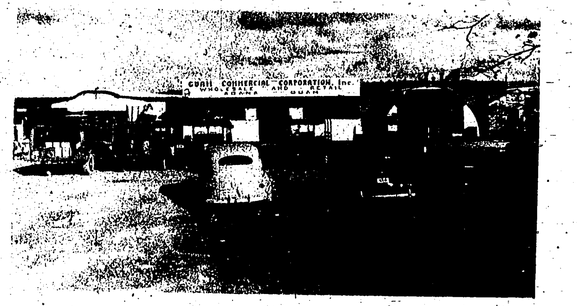

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Sporting Views

by Joe Wieman

Football usually ends on New Year's Day but following its season-long form of upsets and surprises the 1947 campaign seems to be still clipping along in high gear. The Naval Academy let out the story of a panel studying athletic policies; the unsolved question of whether Michigan or Notre Dame was the better eleven stole headlines for nearly two weeks after the Rose Bowl clash and even the pros pitched in. Bert Bell announced that the National Football League would consider drastic rules changes when the rules committee held its meeting.

The NCAA popped up with the sanity code which should have appeared before the season but was put off until the January meeting. Occasionally an ex-college player was signed by a pro club. Just about the only thing that hasn't happened since the "season's end" is Admiral Ingram's sending the NFL another telegram offering to have a team of All-America Conference executives play that league's champs.

"Better team" arguments follow every season as do signing of players by the pros but it isn't every day that tradition is broken. Football packs a lot of tradition and few organizations have more customs than the Navy. When the announcement first was made that the NAA intended to revise the academy policies in hopes of fielding better Blue and Gold teams it was mentioned that whatever the "advisory panel" suggested, Captain Tom Hamilton would be retained as head football coach. In the scrapping of the graduate system, something went haywire and when news of the action taken came out there was in it a clause that a civilian would replace the sea-going mentor.

As Commander Oscar E. Hagberg's successor, Captain Hamilton had little success. In his two years at the helm, the Middies had their worst gridiron seasons in academy history. Commander Hagberg's wartime elevens lost only a few—among them two to the Army juggernauts. Unfortunately, the stars didn't remain in Crabtown long after the peace was won as lucrative offers began pouring in from old alma maters.

Captain Hamilton could have used a few more reserves but his teams were made up of ringwise gridders. Leon Bramlet and Art Markel could make end for just about any team in the nation. Pistol Pete Williams and Reeves Baysinger made football drilled into them from way back and Bill Hawkins and Dick Scott would have no trouble making starting line-ups for the country's top aggregations.

What Hamilton's team could do when things were going right was proven on that memorable day closing the 1946 season. They gave mighty Army the greatest scare in three years.

Whoever the civilian coach turns out to be, he'll need the breaks that Captain Tom Hamilton never got to stay on the academy payroll.

"Hot Stove" League Has Come a Long Way Since Baseball Bugs Gossiped

NEW YORK, —(UP)— The hot stove league has come a long, long way since its legendary beginnings in the old country store where the local baseball bugs sat on cracker barrels, spit at the pot belly stove and exchanged baseball gossip through the winter.

President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers gave it an official touch the other day by styling himself Brooklyn's "hot stove league manager." He does all the talking, or directs the talking, until his manager takes over on the opening day of the season.

The league has a similar rating in the richly furnished offices of New Yorks's two other major league clubs and presumably the offices of other clubs around the two circuits. Attendance is limited for the most part to baseball writers who'll keep a secret only by special request.

Conditions vary at the big town's "hot stove leagues."

At Brooklyn, Rickey nourishes each news tidbit for all it's worth. The New York Yankees deal only in bald fact and view rumors with such horror, in this post-MacPhail era, that denials reach the sports department almost as soon as the rumors themselves. Nothing much ever happens to the Giants and when it does a routine press conference settles the issue.

A sharp difference in front-of fice technique between the Dodgers and Yankees is the handling of the Durocher signing at Brooklyn and the salary negotiations between the Yankees and Joe DiMaggio, who is said to be asking a $31,500 increase to $75,000 for 1948.

When Durocher was returned to good standing by Happy Chandler, Rickey had the folks on pins and needles wondering whether he would reinstate Leo or carry on with Barney Shotton, the substitute manager who nursed the Bums into the dizzy world series with the Yankees. When the points on the pins and needles grew dull, Rickey signed Durocher, installed Shotton as supervisor of Brooklyn farms.

When MacPhail was bossing the Yankees, any printed word, good or bad, was welcome. But with George Weiss now running the show, the old Yankee conservation has returned. Both the Yankees and DiMaggio have been sworn to silence on their dickerings.

"When it's official, we'll announce it," read a Yankee statement.

Basketball to Return To Campus, Says Leib

NEW YORK, —(UP)— Heeding the scandalous rumblings attached to big-time basketball promotions by private interests, Dr. Carl Leib of Iowa, president of the N.C.A.A. today predicted that the sport would be "returned to the campus" in the near future.

Leib, in his annual address to the N.C.A.A., told delegates of the nation-wide collegiate group that the organization's heads have an "ardent desire to take basketball tournaments back to the campus of a member institution."

Currently, and approved for this year also, the NCAA regional tournaments are staged in Madison Square Garden, New York, and the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium, with the finals in the big Manhattan arena.

Games at those courts, and particularly in Madison Square Garden, have reached the status of a major sports promotion—with attendance as a result of control being in the hands of purely business interests.

It was not indicated whether the NCAA, under such a contemplated "return to the campus" program would ban member school participation in privately-promoted double-header programs such as those presented in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Buffalo.

Lieb [illegible] that up to now off-campus [illegible] had been necessary for the collegiate [illegible].

But he [illegible] that as soon as some of the colleges completed new and larger field houses, now in the blue-print state, the games would be taken from the hands of private promotional outfits such as the Garden.

Hospital Benefit Fights on Tap Tonight; Former Maine Featherweight Champ Featured

One Ivan Jones, former featherweight champion of Maine, will make his first appearance in the local ring tonight at the Paseo Susana as Bill Lujan presents another six bout card for the benefit of the Guam Memorial Hospital fund.

Jones, who won decisions over such lunks as Leo Price and Doc (not the one you're thinking of) Blanchard, and kayoed Eddie Gibbs in his home state, will be slightly favored over Freddie. An eight rounder, the windup offers no such boxer as Gon Ladrazo or Little Campo, but is arousing considerable interest since Lujan's announcement that the winner would meet Campo in February for the Marianas bantamweight championship.

Bantam Battle

In the 5-round semifinal, Frankie Duran of the Luzon Stevedores will meet Melvin Sakata of MKK in a bantamweight battle.

The special event pits Harry Armstrong against Wildman Nick De Mike for four rounds. De Mike is a rough, tough middleweight who is drawing card enough in himself to insure a capacity crowd.

In the prelims, bantamweight Shorty Domingo goes four rounds with Enrique Sablan of Toto Village, Cappy Ricky, 147 pounds, meets Jimmy Kaup, and Joaquin Fenona and Joe Sharkey will stage a lightweight battle. Raymond Pangelinan of Barrigada Village is looking for a flyweight opponent to make a fourth preliminary tussle. Anyone interested should contact Bill Lujan as soon as possible.

The raffle of three new cars and several other desireable items has been postponed until it can be determined by Attorney General J. D. Davis whether the raffle will be permitted under the Guam law which prohibits lotteries. After the decision has been reached, which will probably take 30 days, the drawing will be held or the money will be refunded to ticket holders.

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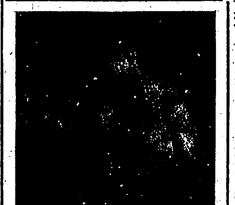

Nick De Mike

College Basketball

East			
Holy Cross	48	Harvard	42
Springfield Col.	57	Massachusetts	39
Boston College	66	Manhattan	57
Carnegie Tech	36	Geneva	32
Maine	50	New Hampshire	47
LaSalle (Pa.)	73	Scranton	48
New York U.	58	Cornell	53
CCNY	61	Syracuse	56
Trinity	56	Amherst	45
West Liberty	74	Steubenville	51
St. Louis	68	L. I. U.	57
Niagara	54	St. Bonaventure	52
Midwest			
Albion	47	Kalamazoo	39
Michigan State	57	Marquette	54
Lawrence Tech	83	Rio Grande	28
St. Marys (Mich.)	32	Keego Har.	24
Ohio Northern	60	Wittenburg	58
Warrensburg Tcrs.	59	Mo. Mines	47
Olivet	43	Alma	36
Dayton	69	Bliss U.	51
Springfield Tcrs.	51	Washburn	43
Butler	67	Depauw	42
Oshkosh Tcrs.	56	St. Norberts	49
Bowling Green	66	Findlay	30
Loras	64	U of Ecuador	46
Hamline	53	MacAlester	28
So. Dak. St.	68	Augustana (S.D.)	52
Stolaf	38	Carleton	30
Wayne	52	Morningside	47
No. Dak. St.		Moorhead Tchrs.	46
Indiana Central	90	Taylor	56
Buena Vistu	50	Western Union	49
LaCrosse Tcrs.	65	Ottawa	61
Elmhurst	74	Aurora	63
South			
Clemson	59	Wofford	44
Wash and Lee	51	Wm. and Mary	49
Stetson	65	Florida St.	56
Milligan	68	Kings College	57
Florida	82	Jacksonville NAS	51
No. Carolina	St. 93	McCrary	45
Howard	36	Birmingham So.	35
Georgia Tech	65	Furman	64
Austin Peay	42	Middle Tenn.	37
Centenary	54	Louisiana Normal	44
Southwest			
Baylor	57	Texas A and M	41
Amarillo Col.	76	Sayre (Jr. C.	57
Okla. Baptist	61	Friends	35
Abilene Chr.	67	So. West (Tex.)	47
Trinity (Tex.)	39	Daniel Baker	33
Houston	61	Southwest Texas	41

California Cager Sets League Mark

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— Forward Chuck Hanger established a new California scoring record of 27 points when his Golden Bears romped to a 53 to 40 win over the University of Southern California. It was the second game of a Southern Division basketball double-header before 7800 fans at Olympic Auditorium.

UCLA dumped Stanford 55 to 47 in the opener.

Great Rebounding

Hanger gave one of the greatest exhibitions ever displayed in Los Angeles college basketball competition, as he smothered both backboards for rebounds and shoveled in baskets at will.

The Bears held a 23 to 19 lead at the intermission.

In the opener, the Bruins unleashed their long range artillery to shoot over a tight Stanford zone defense and come from behind a nine point deficit.

Both teams roared down the court in a sizzling first half fast break duel, with Stanford going into an early 20 to 9 lead on the sensational shooting of Morley Thompson.

A flurry just before the half-time gun gave UCLA a 26 to 22 intermission lead.

West			
Oregon State	59	Idaho	39
Montana State	69	Nevada	67
Williamette	61	Portland U.	56

Marchie Schwartz Next Irish Coach?

SAN FRANCISCO, —(UP)— The good people of South Bend, Ind., may not know it, but the next football coach at Notre Dame will be Marchie Schwartz of Stanford. It say here.

The handsome Mr. Schwartz right now is the possessor of one of the finest losing streaks in the country, nine straight compiled during the 1947 season.

So, what happens?

A flock of Notre Dame grads have been around to see Marchie about the possibility of returning to his old school in the event that Frank Leahy should move on to pro ranks—as seems likely.

Probably never in the history of the risky coaching profession has a head mentor enjoyed such popularity while being on the production end of such a miserable record as compiled at Stanford the past season.

The Indians started out the season by being upset by little Idaho and successively lost to Michigan, Santa Clara, UCLA, Washington, Oregon State, USC, Oregon and California.

After the California game, when the Stanfords nearly upset the touted Bears, an influential Notre Dame alumnus talked with Marchie about the possibility of returning to South Bend in the event Leahy leaves.

Every coach, player and fan in the West realizes that Schwartz did a standout job in the face of high obstacles. He had little talent to start with; then his two first string ends were killed in accidents; his whole starting backfield was laid up most of the season with injuries, etc.

In spite of all this, the Stanford team always looked good—even in defeat. And it showed improvement from week to week.

Stanford grads wanted to retain Schwartz so badly that they recently voted him a raise in salary that will make his pay check comparable with the mighty Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf across the bay at University of California.

It's probably the first time in history that any coach received a salary boost after losing all his games.

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British Diet Big Olympic Problem

LONDON, —(UP)— The question whether Britain's present austerity diet will hamper the chances of the nation's athletics in the Olympics has resulted in more controversy than any other subject in the sports field, with most sports writers heading the crusade of "more food for Britain's athletes."

All angles of the controversy have been discussed in newspapers, in public speeches, in articles by leading medical authorities, and finally reached the floor of the House of Commons. But the government refused to be shaken from its belief that the current diet is sufficient to maintain the health of the people, a view which is held by many doctors.

One of these is Sir Adolphe Abrahams, medical officer of the British Olympic team and one of the nation's top ranking medical men. He believes that too many athletes have wrong conceptions on the subject, especially on calorie values. "If this were, in fact, the only criterion," Abrahams said, "there would be little if any basis for preferential treatment. For considered dynamometrically, the energy expenditure in even the most strenuous athletic exertion is comparatively trivial."

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Marshall Defends Plan Before Congress

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16 —(UP)— Secretary of State George C. Marshall took his fight for the European recovery program to the nation tonight, asserting in a radio address that Europe's survival and our own world position will be imperiled if Congress insists on major changes in the administration plan.

In a clear-cut bid for popular support against Republican foes of the aid project, Marshall said he was standing firm on the basic points of the program he and President Truman submitted to Congress last week.

His address was prepared for delivery before the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce, but was carried across the country by the American network.

Acknowledging the increasingly-bitter Republican attacks on the aid program, Marshall said emphatically that it represented the "combined judgment of a large number of the nation's best talent" and designed to serve the best interests of the United States and the 16 European nations involved.

"There may be flaws of omission or phrasing, and no doubt the proposal will be improved in some particulars in the light of Congressional hearings and debate, but the principal features have been shaped with utmost care, to meet my vital considerations affecting the national interest," he said.

But he added that the "fatal deterioration and collapse" of Europe economically and, therefore, politically would result in consequences of a most serious nature, not only for the country as a whole, but also businessmen.

The situation we then would face, he said, "would necessarily impose on us such burdens in the way of taxes, discomforts, sacrifices and imparments of the rights and privileges we now enjoy as to make those that now confront us seem trivial by comparison."

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George C. Marshall (AP Photo)

Britain, Iraq Sign 20-Year Alliance

LONDON, Jan. 16 —(UP)— Britain and Iraq signed a 20-year alliance today which provided for the immediate establishment of British military bases and the dispatch of British troops to the strategic middle eastern country should either become "involved in war or the menace of hostilities."

In signing the alliance for Britain at Portsmouth, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin described it as the "beginning of a new series of treaties regularizing and expressing the friendship between this country and the Arab world."

Premier Saleh Jabr initialed the document in behalf of the Iraq government and King Feisal II. "In a world fraught with trouble and anxiety," he said, "this treaty helps us to work together in the path of international peace and prosperity."

The treaty was regarded here as the first step in Britain's new drive to reconsolidate her position in the middle east and offset the explosive potential ties of her forthcoming withdrawal from Palestine.

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Jose Quinata's Burial

UMATAC, Guam's first World War II dead, Steward's Mate Jose Sanchez Quinata, killed during the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor over 6 years ago, was laid to final rest yesterday morning with full Naval honors in his native village of Umatac.

The flag draped casket bearing his remains was slowly borne through the narrow winding street of the quaint foothill village of his childhood to awaiting priests at Saint Dionisios Catholic Church. After a high burial mass, the coffin headed a long procession of N.O.B. honor guards, clergy and devoted relatives and friends as it wound around the Bay of Magellan to the village Catholic cemetery. Amid a three gun salute, the echoing of taps and the sobs of bereaved loved ones, the remains of Quinata were restored to his native soil.

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Because of the March of Dimes, many polio patients have been spared unnecessary crippling; many lives have been saved. These things contribute to the nation's total health as well as to fight against polio.

Explosion Rips Chicago Store Kills Four

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 —(UP)— A gas explosion ripped apart a four-story furniture warehouse near Chicago's loop district today, killing at least one person and injuring four others, two of whom were trapped beneath tons of debris.

Firemen said that two other persons were unaccounted for and also might be buried in the debris.

Two men were found in the mass of rubble an hour after the blast shattered the building, hurling bricks, mortar, timbers and furniture into the street.

Workmen with two cranes and firemen were attempting to rescue the two men, both of whom were injured seriously. A health department crew administered hypodermics to the men. A fire department Chaplain talked to one of them.

Isidor Provos, identified by police as the owner of the Provos Bros. Furniture Company which used the building, died at Henrotin hospital of injuries suffered in the blast.

Gertrude Friedman, 46, a secretary, suffered a fractured skull, and Leonard Jacobson, a Provos company employe, suffered a broken arm.

Chinese Communists Move to Yangtze

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 16 —(UP)— Chinese Communists have blasted open a 600-mile-long corridor from Peiping to the Yangtze river near Hankow, fleeing United States missionaries said today.

Refugee doctors, nurses and key government-held cities told tales of narrow escapes in Communist sieges, of Americans who refused to leave their posts, and of the Communist-spreading anti-United States propaganda in every town they entered.

Missionaries Evacuated

American missionaries in Shanghai and Hankow, evacuated from battle zones in planes, boats and jeeps, said large numbers of Communists troops were rolling toward the Yangtze from the north, threatening the government's hold on south China.

The Lutheran mission rescue plane "St. Paul" evacuated nine missionaries, including three Americans, from Chengchow, 36 miles north of Hankow. They were brought to Shanghai.

100 Still Trapped

More than 100 other still appeared trapped at Laohokow, 200 miles northwest of Hankow. R. A. Conrath, Hollywood, Cal., pilot of the "St. Paul," said Chinese military authorities had not yet given him clearance to fly to Laohokow, presumably because of Communist activity in the area. The Communists were reported attacking within 30 miles of Laohokow yesterday.

Indonesian UN Committee Scores Triumph

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 16 —(UP) The United Nations three-power mission to Indonesia scored its first major triumph today with the disclosure that a new cease-fire agreement had been reached between the Indonesian republic and the Dutch.

It was reported from unimpeachable sources that Justice Richard Kirby, Australian delegate and current chairman of the mission, had notified the Netherlands delegation here that "at 11:45 a.m., Jan. 15, the republic formally accepts your truce and political proposals."

The negotiations took place at Jogjakarta, the republican capital.

Radio Jogjakarta announced unofficially that "both Indonesians and Dutch have accepted the United Nations' proposals for settlement of the conflict between the republic and the Netherlands."

Reports of the new cease-fire agreement spread rapidly through Batavia, the Dutch capital, and war tension that had built up during the past two critical weeks relaxed rapidly.

The UN good-offices committee, made up of representatives from the United States, Belgium and Australia, came here last year to supervise the security council's Nov. 1 cease-fire order. Both sides admitted violating the order since then and yesterday's emergency meeting was called to effect a last-minute agreement before full scale hostilities resumed.

It was reported that the Republicans accepted Dutch proposals for the new cease-fire agreement after heavy pressure had been exerted by the UN committee.

Taft Asks For Income Tax Cut

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 16 —(UP)— Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R—O.,) called on Congress tonight to give the people a "most substantial" income tax cut this year and help pay for it by slashing $3,000,000,000 from President Truman's new $39,700,000,000 federal budget.

In direct defiance of the President's broad domestic economic program, Taft in a speech prepared for delivery put his own policies before the Rhode Island Republican club in what was regarded as a major bid in his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

And he entered the foreign policy field with an assertion that Secretary of State George C. Marshall had taken an "indefensible" position on the European recovery program.

He demanded that Congress submit proposed Marshall plan spending—$6,800,000,000 for the first 15 months begining July 1—to critical review.

In an apparent reference to Secretary of State George C. Marshall's "all or nothing" request for a $6,800,000,00 appropriation for the first 15 months of the plan, the GOP presidential candidate said he thought Marshall had taken an "indefensible" position.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 16—(UP) An explosion and fire destroyed a General Mills, Inc., pressure cook plant today and injured two men seriously.

About 100 employes in the three-story brick building fled to safety when the explosion occurred. Fire Chief Arthur Spottswood said the blast was believed to have originated in a liquid storage tank on the second floor of the building.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Few scattered light showers early morning and late afternoon. General southerly winds with occasional moderate gusts.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 86; Min. 77.

Yesterday's Rainfall: 0.04.

Rainfall for month: 6.06.

Army Chief of Staff Confirms Ike's Position

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 16—(UP) A Baltimore war veteran received a letter from the office of the Army Chief of Staff today which said that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is "completely sincere in stating that he has absolutely no political ambitions."

It was signed Lt. Col. J. H. Michelis, aide to Eisenhower, and it came in response to a one-man "Ike-for-President" boom organized by William D. Schofield, Jr., an ex-Coast Guardsman who pointed out that he once was a "draftee" himself.

Schofield sent a telegram to Eisenhower, saying that veterans "liked you as boss" and "if we made good draftees, what about you?"

Today, he got his reply—from Michelis. It said:

"Gen. Eisenhower appreciates the spirit in which your recent telegram was sent and deeply appreciates your interest. He has asked me to tell you, however, that he has been completely sincere in stating that he has absolutely no political ambitions.

State Dept. Warns of Possible Europe Revolt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 —(UP)— The State Department laid before Congress and the world today an unprecedented appraisal of the internal political situation of 17 western European countries and warned that some key countries face revolutions unless they get substantial U. S. economic aid.

The political analysis in effect predicted a crash of little and big "Greeces" all over Europe if the Marshall plan is not approved.

This was contained in 17 volumes of background material on each of the 16 western European countries involved in the Marshall plan and western Germany. Each volume contained a section on "political aspects."

Never before has the State Department made public so candid an analysis of the internal political situation in other countries. It usually has refrained from even the most guarded comments on such issues.

The political comment on some countries are routine, general statements. On Portugal, for example, the report does not mention that the present regime is generally recognized as a dictatorship which has maintained itself in power since 1926.

But the analysis on France was most comprehensive and even included statements of what "many Frenchmen" or "most Frenchmen" believe.

It offered the suggestion that Gen. Charles De Gaulle could take over the French government any time he wishes and already holds "something of a veto" over composition of the present French government and its policies.

De Gaulle was the man the State Department said less than six months ago didn't have a chance of reurning to power. That evaluation was made in a similar summary prepared for Congressmen who were going aboard last summer.

The State Department's reports predicted dire results if the Marshall plan failed.

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Union Leaders Threaten Strike In Rhur District

BERLIN, Jan. 16 —(UP)— German union leaders in the Rhur today threatened a general strike of 4,000,000 in protest against food shortages and British sources to place blame for the threat upon a Communist plot to ruin the Marshall Plan.

The British said their agents had started a manhunt throughout the Rhur in search of known Communist leaders believed to be linked with a mysterious document called "protocol M"—said by the British to be a Communist strike plan designed to paralyze the rich industries of the Rhur.

Frankfurt reports said U. S. Army forces had been alerted to meet the threat of German rail strike in the Western zones.

Despite British efforts to place blame for its difficulties on the alleged Communist document, it became apparent that a major crisis was in the making in the British zone.

Burgomasters of all important Rhur towns and members of the north Rhine state met with British officials in Duesseldorf to present their demands. These officials, almost 100 per cent non-Communist and anti-Communist, have threatened to instruct all workers in the Rhur to walk out if the demands are not met.

New Cold Wave Spreads Over Midwest States

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 —(UP)— Strong gales whiplashed a new sub-zero cold wave southeastward across the plains from Canada today on the heels of icy weather that already had spread over all of the nation east of the Rocky Mountains.

The new icy blasts, heading directly into the fuel-short midwest, will send temperatures to the lowest point this winter, U. S. weather forecasters said.

Biting cold which spread over most of the nation last night and today, extending even into southern Florida, caught thousands of families with insufficient fuel for heating their homes. It threatened Florida's $100,000,000 citrus fruit crop. It was blamed for a train wreck in Canada which killed nine persons.

Several deaths were reported. In Washington, D. C., a 55-year-old man froze to death while sleeping in a truck. In Fergus Falls, Minn., a mother and three children burned to death when an overheated stove exploded in their farm home.

Residents of many communities suffered more than usual because of short fuel oil supplies. At International Falls, Minn., more than 200 families were without fuel and hundreds of others were running short.

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Palestine Riots

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 16 —(UP)— Bloody Jewish-Arab fighting paralyzed the port city of Haifa today, while British planes, tanks and troops patrolled the Kefar Ezion sector south of Jerusalem to keep another big battle from starting there.

The British reported that a war plane believed to belong to the Jewish Haganah shot at one of their reconnaissance ships over the Kefar Ezion area.

At least two Jews were killed along with an Arab, and possibly a dozen Jews and Arabs were wounded as fighting surged back and forth across at dawn.

Two other Jews were killed and an undetermined number wounded when the Arabs attacked a convoy of 15 Jewish busses at Tireh, 10 miles south of Hafia.

Headline Highlights

DETROIT, Jan. 16 —(UP)— The CIO United Auto Workers, who often set the wage pattern followed by other unions across the country, will demand "close" to 30 cents and hour as their third-round pay boost this spring, a high union source revealed today.

ROME Jan. 16 —(UP— Police riding in jeeps and wielding riot sticks broke through human roadblocks of crippled veterans today during a demonstration by 500 pensioners demanding an immediate allotment increase to meet the high cost of living.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 —(UP)— Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge, retired, announced tonight that he will seek the Democratic nomination for president as an avowed foe of war, depression and capitalism.

Gold is Where You Find it!!

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla. —(UP)— An 80-year-old divining rod jockey yesterday directed a steam shovel which dug 15 feet into this town's main street in search of a pirate chest said to contain $4,000,000 in gold coins.

C. B. Mobley, half-blind and hobbling on crutches but with sublime faith in the verdict of his home-made divining rod which said the gold was there, had a deal with the town government.

He's paying the cost of tearing up the street and the digging and he'll give the government 10 per cent of the $4,000,000 if and when he finds it. With $400.000 the municipality can retire its bonded indebtedness and have something to spare.

Nearly 3,000 spectators—local residents and tourists—watched all day while the steam shovel Mobley leased from a contractor, threw up a mountain of dirt. Town officials watched anxiously. There was a chance of misadventure. Walnut Street's buildings were only 15 feet away, the top soil is thin, and any caving of the hole could undermine them.

The shovel dug a hole 15 feet deep and 12 feet square when substrata water began seeping in. But an 80-foot crane hoisted the shovel out of the hole and the crane then was rigged to a pile driver which sank the walls of a coffer dam.

Mobley and T. J. Conway, the contractor, said the hole would be pumped out as soon as the dam was sunk and then the digging would continue.

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Year-round services paid by the national foundation chapters, working in cooperation with the local medical and health authorities, include hospitalization, professional services such as salaries of nurses, physical therapists, and other professional personnel, transportation, purchase of respirators (iron lungs), orthopedic appliances and other special equipment; also scholarships for local personnel and refresher courses for professional workers.

Recorded Concert Fifth in Series

NAVAL SUPPLY CENTER—The fifth in a series of recorded programs of concert music will be held Sunday, 18 January 1948 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Palm Beach Officer's club.

The program for the performance will include the Tannhaeuser Overture by Richard Wagner and the Violin Concerto in E Minor by Felix Mendelssohn.

"Artist's Life"

Following the intermission will be Artist's Life by Johann Strauss, Vienna Life by Strauss, Ave Maria by Franz Schubert with the vocal by Dorothy Manor, and Gaiete Parisienne by Offenbach.

All officers of the Navy, Marine Corps and Army, and other persons entitled to guest privileges are invited to attend this event. A special invitation is extended to civil service residents of Rocky Point for the program.

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Triplets Short Weight

BOSTON —(UP)— Triplets sons born to Mrs. Hyman Bilsky of Roxbury, a shoe salesman's wife, weighed a total of only six pounds and nine ounces. They were believed to be the tiniest triplets on record in New England.

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Notices

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281, B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. T. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

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Wanted — Jeep, good condition, reasonable price, Bitler, Harmon 99L Local 152. 19

For Sale

Trade — International 4x4 Recon, good condition, new brakes. For jeep or light car. Contact Carl Riggs, Hut 95, BPM Camp No. 2 or write station 6, Box 320. 18

For Sale — Cash—1947 Buick, excellent condition, radio heater, spotlight, seat covers. Call Chicago 5242 or 2136 duty hours. Also R. E. Haver, AT 2251, Call CH 3230 evenings. 17

For Sale — Small table radio, Underwood portable typewriter, miscellaneous household items. Ladies wearing apparel. Qtrs. 646A Naval Medical Center, Phone AT 975 Ext. 335. 17

For Sale — Man and ladies diamond wrist watches, portable washing machine, electric fan, oscillating. Best offer takes them. Inquire Base No. 18, Hut D-18 (anytime). 17

For Sale — 1946 Ford V-8 in good condition with accessories, clock, fan, radio, new seat covers and spares. Mileage 15,000, if interested call AT 3100 18

For Sale — 1942 Chev. tudor sedan, 36,000 miles. Good condition, radio, extras. AT 2225, Lt. Dossey. 17

For Sale — Jeep with radio. Excellent condition, misc. household appliances. AT 961 Ext. R 1. 20

For Sale — Jeep, good condition. Call AT 961 Ext 654. 17

For Sale — Mercury 1940 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, spot light, good tires and paint. Call AT 3245 or 5218. 17

For Sale — Jeep in excellent condition. Recently overhauled, new paint job call Corp. Long, AT 961 Ext 606 during working hours or see jeep in front of Fifth Service Depot Post Exchange at any time. 17

For Sale — 1940 V-8 Ford sedan, excellent condition, lots spare parts. Can be seen at Pomeroy Camp No. 4 Hut 20 after 4:30 pm. 22

For Sale — 1942 Buick super sedanette, $1800. Call AT 4130 between 0800 and 1600 17

For Sale — 1946 Mercury 4 door sedan. Radio with floor and dash push button. 2 Spare tires. Excellent condition. Inquire at 1-5 Orote Housing. 19

For Sale — 1 G. E. Spinner type washing machine; 1 Simmons bed, coil springs, mattress; 1 Colonial style chest of drawers and dresser with mirror. Phone BO 931 Ext 75 or call at quarters C-19, Base No. 18. 18

For Sale — 1940 Dodge, 5 passenger coupe. Good body, motor and tires must sell, BO 2393, BO 7258. 19

For Sale or trade for jeep and cash — 1941 4 door "Silver Streak" Pontiac "8" Motorola radio car in excellent mechanical condition. See to appreciate. Call Chief Crowe AT 975 Ext 256. 17

For Sale — Jeep in excellent condition, all new custom top, leather seats, paint job and engine under 500 miles. May be seen outside ComMar BOQ 3 or call AT 3249, room 217 after 5 p.m. 18

For Sale — Household furniture including davenport, dining-room chairs, Duncan Phyfe table, Gov. Winthrop writing desk, bedroom furniture, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, book cases. Departing for states in near future. Colonel Lodoen, Headquarters MarBo. Telephone Hollywood 4 or Agafo Gumas 51. 18

For Sale — 1940 Oldsmobile business coupe, engine and body in excellent condition. Price $1750. Contact Albery Carbullido, Bank of Guam. 20

For Sale — 1947 Ford tudor, Super deluxe 8, with Motorola radio. Excellent condition. BO 4252. 17

For Sale — Bedroom suite, large camphor chest, grass rugs, electric roaster and grill, linens, dishes, mix master cooking utensils. Phone BO 6215, Mrs. O'Neill, BOQ, Receiving Station Hut B-7. 18

For Sale — Stewart-Warner 16mm movie camera. See or call Hawk at AT 6270 after 5 p. m., NAS Agana Dispensary. 19

For Sale — Jeep. Phone BO 931 Ext. 87 19

For Sale — 1946 Packard 8 cylinder, 4 door sedan. Low mileage, excellent condition. Lt. W. W. Honour, MOQ 31, NAS Agana. 18

For Sale — 1938 Plymouth sedan, good condition, best offer. Cash or jeep and cash, 0730 to 1630 Harmon 99L Local 152, Bitler. 19

For Sale — Baby tenda (high chair and table combination with childs chair), baby auto seat, black board, electric mixer, electric iron, double waffle iron, Singer portable electric sewing machine. Call BO 4184 NAS Orote. 18

For Sale — 1941 Lincoln Zephyr 4 door custom built sedan in superb condition with matching full grain upholstery and seven tires and tubes. Also one excellent Jeep. Phone AT 4168 or 7104. 20

For Sales — Trimble bathnette, dressing table, baby scales, nursery lamps (2), chest of drawers, venitian blinds (2), Westinghouse roaster and broiler, MOQ 90, NAS Agana, AT 3162. 18

For Sale — 1947 Plymouth, special deluxe 4 door sedan with radio. Call Chief Smith at BO 2181 from 0730 to 1630 or see at ComNob Hill Apts. Bldg. 1 Apt. 9. 21

For Sale — 1941 Dodge club coupe, fluid drive, excellent condition, radio, all accessories — Call Lt. Allen, BO 3198. 19

For Sale — One mounted air cooler fan, brand new. Qtrs. No. 43, 20th AF Housing. Phone CH 5219. 18

For Sale — One half ton metal trailer. Excellent condition — new tires. Call AT 3289 or AT 5247. 18

For Sale — 1947 Indian motorcycle, 74 flat head. Call NOB RecSta MAA anytime between 1200-2200. BO 4159. 20

For Sale — 1946 Dodge, 4 door sedan, blue, excellent condition. Phone BO [illegible] 21

For Sale — LAUNCH 18 foot. Dodge engine part in perfect condition throughout, $600. Also SPEED BOAT, two passenger, has new outboard motor and trailer lot $300. Row or sail boat 12 feet offer. JEEP, exceptional mechanical condition will sacrifice. H. Cooke, Camp Roxas anytime or BO 2217 after 5 o'clock. 17

For Sale — Jeep, call BQ 8259 weekdays prior 1630. 17

MarBo Soldier Receives Award

Brig. General J. S. Bradley, commanding general of the Marianas Bonins Base Command presents watch to T-5 James Tuten. The watch was awarded to Tuten for his firstprize entry in the recent intercommand photo contest. His entry was in the "Missions of the Army," he is assigned to the Signal Corps Photo laboratory at MarBo. Colonel A. B. Cooper, signal officer, read the letter of commendation from the Tokyo special service division, sponsers of the event. The wining pictures have already been sent to Washington D. C. to compete in the Army wide competion. The showing is going on now in the states. T-5 Tuten is from Florida. (Signal Corps Photo)

Lana Turner Suspended at M-G-M

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Lana Turner, sweaters and all, was given the bounce right out of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios yesterday.

The studio took pains to say the suspension had nothing to do with their blond star's highly-publicized romance. A spokesman said she went off the payroll for refusing a choice part in a multi-million dollar epic.

But no sooner had her suspension been announced than everybody in Hollywood began recalling the studio was supposed to have been very unhappy over Miss Turner's romantic escapades.

Only two weeks ago Miss Turner and Henry J. (Bob) Topping made the headlines with plans for a mammoth party he was to have held in her honor. The party supposedly was to announce their engagement, although Topping still is not divorced from actress Arline Judge. But the divorce is in the hopper.

Both Topping's and Miss Turner's name were signed to telegraphed invitations. Suddenly the affair was called off. Topping said it had received too much publicity. Others said Metro-Goldwyn exerted pressure.

Miss Turner had spent the Christmas holidays at Topping's Connecticut home as the guest of his family.

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March of Dimes

HQ. 20th AF—First Lt. F.M. Leese Twentieth Air Force chairman of the "March of Dimes" fund, today announced the names of unit chairmen. They are: Captain Emitri Evdikimoff, 46 fighter wing; First Lt. J. P. Broussard, headquarters Twentieth, Air Force; First Lt. R. H. Gallavan, North Field; and First Lt. W. H. Weigelt, MARAMA.

Lt. Leese stated that plans now in progress should give every individual within the Twentieth Air Force an opportunity to contribute to the drive for funds to combat infantile paralysis.

Commemorating the tenth Anniversary of its founding by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, the 1948 "March of Dimes" runs from January 15th through January 30th.

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Europe May Have Hard Time This Winter

Greece tells a tragic story with its thousands of homeless crowding into anything that looks habitable for a winter's stay. Medical authorities fear typhus outbreak.

In Belgium, Finland, Holland, Sweden, Norway and Switzerland it is hoped to maintain existing rations, although stocks are running low. All staple foods are rationed; bread averages five pounds per person per week, but Sweden's ration is as low as two and one half pounds.

Meat Averages

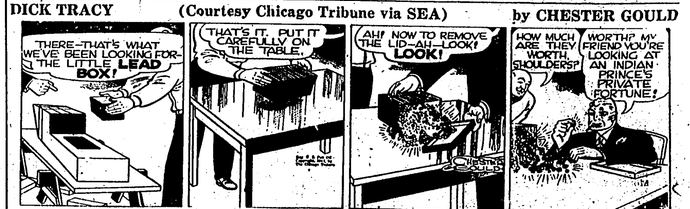
Meat averages about nine to 12 ounces per week, with Belgium at two ounces and Finland unrationed but difficult to obtain.

Butter, margarine and fats average between three to 12 ounces, while milk is rationed at about six pints.

Severe electricity cuts will affect all Europe this coming winter. In most countries, shop and sign lighting is prohibited, and street lighting is cut. Coal and coke is strictly rationed; in Holland the ration is 17 hundredweight for the whole winter, while in Finland for instance, a consumption over 953 cubic feet of gas per household of five persons results in a fine and complete shutdown of supplies.

TERRY and the PIRATES (Courtesy News Syndicate via SEA) by GEORGE WUNDER

DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD



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Witchcraft Promises Relief For Ills

ATLANTA, Ga. —(UP)— Do you have warts or asthma? Is that mad dog troubling you? Has someone bewitched your cream so that the butter won't come?

Relief can be yours, according to the believers, if you try witchcraft. The practice of its mysteries started with the Pharaohs, and today it still has thousands of devotees in Georgia.

For instance, in the piney woods of South Georgia, believers in witchcraft have just the thing to cure asthma.

Asthma Cure

The sufferer first bores a hole in the front door of his home and then stuffs a lock of hair in it. Someone else is called in to drive a stop in the hole, tightly binding the lock of hair. When the loose ends of hair are snipped off with scissors, asthma is supposed to disappear.

Warts, the witchcraftman says, will disappear if sprinkled with earth from a new made grave. And if that mad dog bite is getting bad, just rub it with a few sprouts of churchyard grass and you'll be fixed up.

Just as witchcraft can bless, so it can curse. Recently, police found fresh evidence that witchcraft still is practiced in Atlanta from a "cursed" merchant.

Every morning when he opened his shop, he told officers, he found a circle of salt before his door. The Egyptians originated the use of salt to bring on a curse. Strewn before a door, salt means that death will come to the house.

Island Church Calendar

NAVY

(These are the regularly scheduled Sunday Services conducted by Navy Chaplains. No special or week-day service is listed.)

PROTESTANT

ComMarianas chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1030 Worship.
Base 18 chapel: 0900 Sunday School.
NSC (Camp Bright Chapel): 1000 Worship.
NOB chapel, 1000 Worship.
Receiving Station chapel: 0845 Worship.
52nd NCB chapel: 1000 Worship.
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 1600 Worship.
5th Service Depot chapel: 1045 Worship.
Marine Barracks chapel: 0930 Worship.
Chapel-in-the-Palms: 1030 Worship.
1st Brigade chapel: 0900 Worship, 1600 Vesper Service.
NAS Agana chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1030 Worship, 1900 Vespers.
On Sunday and Wednesday.
NAS Orote chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1015 Worship.
Naval Medical Center chapel: 1000 Worship.
First AAA Batt.—FMF—0900 Worship.

CATHOLIC

ComMarianas chapel: 0900 Mass
5th Service Depot: 0945 Mass.
NAS Agana chapel: 1000 Mass.
NOB chapel: 0900 Mass
52nd Hospital chapel: 1130 Mass.
1st Brigade chapel: 0800 Mass
NAS Orote chapel: 1130 Mass
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 0915 Mass.
52nd NCB chapel: 1100 Mass
NSC (Camp Bright chapel): 0730 Mass

ARMY

PROTESTANT

MarBo chapel no. 1: 1000.
MarBo chapel no. 2, QM area: 1030.
MAIN CHAPEL No. 3
Sunday school 0900
Worship Service 1000
1000, 1800 Bible study.
MarBo chapel no. 4, 22nd Station hospital: 0830, 1930 Bible study.
MarBo chapel no 5, Watershed Jct.: Protestant Service 1115
MarBo chapel no. 6, 501 bn.: 0830. 1800 Vespers
Yigo, Mount Santa Rosa: 1030. 0930, Sunday school. Wednesday 1930 services. Friday 1930, Bible study class.
Dededo, San Nicholas home: Thursday, 1930.
Yona, Jose Cruz home: Monday, 1930.
Umatac, Quinta home: Friday, 1930.

CATHOLIC

Agana: 0700-0830. Devotions 1700.
Agana Heights: 0530—0830. Devotions 1700.
Ariigua: 0530. Devotions 1900.
Asan: 0730. Devotions 1830.
Barrigada: 0530—0730. Devotions 1800.
Chalan Pago: 0830. Devotions 1700.
Dededo: 0530—0900. Devotions 1830.
Inarajan: 0600—0900. Devotions 1830.
Merizo: 0530—0900. Devotions 1900.
Mongmong: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Ordot: 0700.
Piti: 0900. Devotions 1730.
Price, Brown Pacific Maxon chapel: 0900.
Santa Rita: 0700. Devotions 1900.
Sinajana: 0500—0700—0800. Devotions 1900.
Talofofo: 0730. Devotions 1730.
Tamuning: 0900. Devotions 1630.
Tepugan, Piti chapel: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Yona: 0530—0700. Devotions 1800.
Toto: 0700. Devotions 1800.
Umatac: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Yigo: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Guam Memorial hospital: 0600. Devotions 1800.
Coral Island, Pollock-Stockton, masses for Filipino workers: 0700—0800. Evening Devotions.
"Camp Roxas — Luzon Stevedoring Co. Inc., masses, Sunday 0630, Weekday 0615."

Special Services

Seventh Day Adventist Church meets each Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marla Ulloa, Dededo Village at 0930.

Harmon Field Has Polio Drive Planned

HARMON FIELD—Harmon Field has planned a series of events to solicit contributions for this years annual March of Dimes campaign.

The Officer's Club will be the scene of a March of Dimes dance to be held at 8:00 p.m., January 24. Admission fee will be $1.00 per person. The Zebra Cabana Club and the Rocker Club will each contribute one night's total receipts to the cause. The Harmon theatre, the finance office, and all squadrons will have a March of Dimes representative to accept contributions. All clubs (officers, EM, and civilians) will have receptacles for contributions in the form of glass jars with the appropiate labels, for large contributions it is recommended that Lt. Winfred Weigelt, Harmon Field welfare officer, be contacted at the Harmon Field Special Services Office.

Thousands of persons who have had infantile paralysis are back at work, school, and play, because they had prompt and thorough treatment with the skilled care made possible through the annual March of Dimes. "Your dime will help."

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Italian Claims POW's Are Missing in Russia

ROME—(UP)—Marshal Giovanni Messe, who commanded Mussolini's legions in Russia in 1942, told the Italian press that 70,000 Italians still are "missing" in the U.S.S.R.

Despite reiterated Russian official denials that any Italian war prisoners remained in the Soviet, Marshal Messe said he believes many of the men who fought under him are still being used by the Russians in reconstruction work and other tasks.

Messe, a constant target for the Italian leftist press, caused a twelve-hour strike of all transportation in Rome when he held a meeting of Italian veterans of the Russian campaign.

During the meeting, a tram conductor shouted that Messe was a potential leader of resurgent facists. That led to the conductor's arrest and an immediate strike by all transportation workers to protest the police action.

In an article in the anti-Communist newspaper Il Tempo, Messe said Communists hostility toward him was caused by "their reluctance to admit the truth about the very grave responsibility of the Russians regarding the fate of Italian soldiers in Russia."

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New Rotary Members

Rotary Club President, Mr. Simon Sanchez, announced the unanimous acceptance of ten new members at its regular weekly luncheon held yesterday at the Coconut Grove restaurant.

Mr. Sanchez turned the floor over to Mr. Norbert Tabery who presided over a forum discussion of "Employment of Youth on Guam."

The new members are: James Tannerhill; Ed Perez; Paul Abernethy, Captain, USN; W. O. Thompson, Colonel, USMC; F. L. Sheffield, Jr., Comdr., USN; Ned Harrell, Comdr., USN; and Victor Egger, Ltjg, USN.

NOTICE

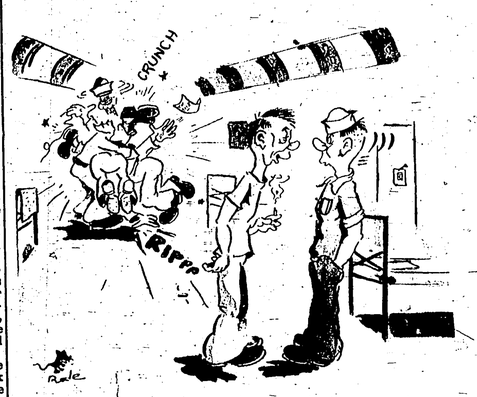
The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Guam Chapter, American Red Cross originally scheduled for 1000 Sat., Jan. 17 has been postponed until Mon., Jan. 19, at 1000.

WVTG

Sunday

0758—Sign On
0800—Program Resume
0815—Religious Music
0830—Hymns From Home
0845—Carmen Cavallero
0900—Music America Loves Best
0930—Religious Music
1000—Semi-Popular Moments
1030—Audition Hall
1100—St. L. Journal
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Echos of Eden
1230—Harvest of Stars
1300—Local Vocal
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Sports From Los Angeles
1500—Theater Guild
1600—Sports From Los Angeles
1700—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
1730—American Album of Music
1800—News
1805—Tonight For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Sunday Serenade
1830—Show Time
1900—Command Performance
1930—Ginny Simms
2000—Hollywood Bowl Concert
2200—News
2215—California Melodies
2245—Music for Sunday
2300—Sign Off Until 0558

Bulk-Head by Rode



"Gosh, Merwin, you should have gotten here a minute sooner. You had a package from your girl."

Goldwyn Advocates More For Less

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Producer Samuel Goldwyn told his movie-making colleagues yesterday to make better pictures for half as much money or get ready to fold up.

The bald-headed pioneer said he lashed out at the movie business as a publicity gag, were "blind men who want to be blind."

"Nothing you can say will make them see," Goldwyn snorted. "They laughed at me last year when I said Hollywood was running dry of good ideas. I was a year ahead then.

"Well, when I say the industry is chaotic and facing disaster unless we give it an honest housecleaning, I'm speaking two years ahead of everybody else."

He says the movie business is tottering on its last legs, the customers aren't buying tickets like they used to, and the exhibition stranglehold held by a few companies on movie houses is stifling creative artists.

"We need greatness—not mediocrity—in production," Goldwyn went on. Instead of writing in a lot of fancy sets, we should write in a few inexpensive ones and concentrate on getting a good story. That's the only thing that counts" fellow producers who hinted that

Divorce Granted

SAN JOSE, CALIF.—(SEA)—"He just won't stay awake," won a divorce decree for Mrs. Gladys Ezell, after seven months of married life. "The only time that Harry emerged from dreamland was when he packed his bags and left me, bound for Oregon," she tearfully testified. The judge granted a divorce after observing that the groom has appeared "very inattentive."

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Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

About this time each year people begin to wonder why they made that that fool New Year's resolution that they knew was impossible to keep and college football big shots all over the country observe their annual I've Been-Living-In-Sin-And-I'm-Sorry week.... They repent and send their most distinguished delegates—in some cases university presidents—to a revival known as the NCAA convention where plans are laid for the sure-fire salvation of the erring ones...."Things have come to a pretty pass in the Southeastern Conference" they say...."Why those nasty Southerners even admit that they pay their players"..."The rest of us don't do that (look out Simon, you'll get cigar ashes on my snowy white robe") "Our boys work at odd jobs for their spending money....Remember Izzie Goldfobber? He filled the coaches ball point fountain pen twice during his senior year."

Every year they congregate and set down a code guaranteed to put an end to the recruiting and subsidization and soft academic courses for the special muscle-bound student whose stupidity is exceeded only by his athletic ability....But by the time football season rolls around again in October, they hope the rest of the colleges have forgotten the code and it starts all over again.

These well-intentioned gentlemen—and most of them are—either do not want to purify football or they haven't stood up to the alumni who override them every year.

The main factor in the defeat of the past has been the hypocritical evasion and use of technicalities to find loopholes on the part of educators or their athletic directors....The University of Mississippi didn't offer Shorty McWilliams anything but a scholarship in the much publicized switch before the 1946 season, but the offer from a rich Mississippi alumnus of an automobile, $15,000 and a $300 a month job upon graduation was doubt had a little something to do with it.... And Perry Moss' switch from Tulsa to Illinois after his discharge was strictly on the up and up ...If you didn't look too close..... in order to be eligible, Moss had to complete a semester of work, so he took an eight week accelerated course in August....it was no snap either....In the college of physical cutture, he took; advanced football, one hour; camping and outdoor leadership, three hours; theory of coaching, two hours and baseball, two hours.

The new sanity code for '48 is more realistic and has a better approach than past efforts....It provides for a boycott of any college which carries recruiting and subisization too far....It could be a very potent weapon if it is enforced, but as usual, it remains to be seen whether the college heads are actually behind it.

Guam All-Star Basketballers Hold First Workout for Long Grind Ahead

Eleven all-stars comprising the major portion of Guam's hopes for the Western Pacific basketball crown, turned out for their first scrimmage together yesterday on the ComMar court.

Coached by the ComMar Mentor, Lt. R. W. O'Brien and managed by Chief H. W. Douglas, former NavBks-RecSta mentor, the aggregation went through light drills and scrimmage sessions in preparation for the long grind ahead which will include nightly practices on the ComMar court and occasional warm-up games with top Army teams on the Island.

Chief Douglas had Ken Fons and Buzzy Squires working at forwards as Lew Arey took charge of the pivot slot with Red Edwards and Cy Cassidy handling the guard spots. Another combination saw Pete Morgan and Gil Marlowe at guards, Earl Whiteley at center and Bob Huum and Jack Argotsinger, forwards with Herman Cook trading off with Whiteley at center.

Grinning from ear to ear, Chief Douglas was more than pleased as the first session ended and remarked that the "boys worked very well together for the first time out." He was praticularly pleased with the flashy ball-handling and smooth passing of his charges and expressed his desire to get the remainder of the squad together for continued workouts.

Due to arrive shortly from Marine Barracks are Tom McHale and Harry Horan and possibly Dan Davis from the Medical Center and Beal from NAS Orote.

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Columbus Club Expects To Sign Godoy for Tiff

COLUMBUS, O., —(UP)— Columbus Quality Club officials recently said today they expected to sign Arturo Godoy, South American heavy-weight, to fight "Irish" Pat Richards, Columbus, at Memorial Hall here in mid-February.

The officials said Godoy's managers have tentatively agreed to a guaranteed offer for their fighter's appearance here. Godoy would have the privilege of taking 40 per cent of the gate in lieu of the guarantee.

They said the South American, who once lost a 15 round championship match against Champion Joe Louis, was currently trying to get consideration as an opponent for the winner of the contemplated Louis-Walcott fight in June.

College Basketball

East		Jersey St.	Tcrs.	42
Rider	67	New		
Northeastern	41		M.I.T.	33
Tufts	80		Bates	57
Wesleyan	43		Brown	37
Providence	39	Coast Guard	Aca.	37
Fordham	47	St. Francis		44
Villanova	64		Rutgers	52
Wash. and	Jeff.	45	Bucknell	31
Penn.	84		Gettysburg	45
Muhlenberg	57		Lafayette	42
Mt. St. Marys	83	Wash. Col.		57
Drexel	66		Haverford	54
Drexel JV	60	Haverford JV		47
Wagner	54		Upsala	43
Columbia	56		Yale	44
Williams	52	St. Michaels		49
Penn State	50	W. Virginia		46
Loyola (Balt.)	72	Catholic U.		50
Pittsburgh	68		Bethany	40
Villanova Fr.	73	Rutgers Fr.		44
R. I. State	104	Brooklyn Col.		80
Ft. Devens	61	Assumption		57
Navy	51		Maryland	47
Princeton	52		Army	46
Midwest				
Wayne	44		Detroit	27
Ohio Wes.	75	Baldwin Wallace		56
Xavier	62		Miat (O.)	51
Mt. Union	62		Case	51
Otterbein	50		Heidelberg	48
Kansas	72		Drake	42
James Millikin	55		Ill. Wes.	54
Kent State	59		Akron	49
Assumption	54	St. Marys		27
Central	52		Chillicothe	39
Franklin	63		Hanover	55
Carbondale	72	Cape Girardeau		45
No. Central	42	Lake Forest		37
Ill. Normal	73	McComb Tcrs.		56
Kirksville	35		Maryville	19
*Wes Mich.	69	Loyola (Chi.)		67
South				
W and M (Norfolk)	59	Newport N.		40

* Triple Overtime

Island Cage Scores

Northwest Field	43	811th EAB	39
Hq. 20th AF	39	North Field	33

Barbara Ann Scott (AP Photo)

Barbara Ann Scott Wins European Skating Title

PRAGUE, Czech., Jan. 15 —(UP) Georgeous Barbara Ann Scott, a honey-haired honey from Ottawa, Can., won the European figure skating championship today with a sigh-stirring performance that established her as the greatest woman performer since Sonja Henie.

The 18-year-old beauty, who already holds the world figure skating title, garnered the highest score for a performance ever awarded in a rink here.

She clinched the title with a near-perfect free/skating exhibition after winning the compulsory figures yesterday. One of the judges gave her a record two points out of a possible 6 in the free skating and the lowest total she received from any of the officials was 5.5.

More than 11,000 fans packed the winter stadium to capacity with Miss Scott by far the most popular performer.

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Films to Be Shown For 'Pic Winter Athletes

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 —(UP)— Suggestions that the U. S. Winter Olympics squad now at St. Moritz, Switzerland, is practically penniless echoed through New York and Washington today and one local sports group announced a benefit film program, proceeds of which would be used to help pay the expenses of the "fund-less" athletes.

The films, including "Olympic Preview," made by former Olympic star Dick Durrance and "Rhythm on Snow," which shows leading U.S. and Canadian skiers in action, will be shown tonight at Carnegie Hall.

In Washington yesterday Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) told the Senate that he had been informed the U.S. winter teams were not receiving the financial support necessary "to go through as America's representatives in the first post-war Olympic Games."

Bridges said that financial backing was "not the province of our government" and called for public support of the nation's winter Olympic squad.

—March of Dimes—

$700,000 for a Horse

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16—(UP) Sale of a two-year-old Australian thoroughbred named Scotwyn to Mrs. William Black of California for $700,000 was announced here today by the Australian consolate.

The horse was sold by O. R. Porter, noted Melbourne, Australia, sportsman after running in only three races.

Jones, Baby Freddie Draw In Hospital Benefit Bout

Ivan Jones, of Portland, Maine, and Baby Freddie, from the Philippines, alternately attacked and hung on for dear life through an eight round draw last night in the main event on a six bout card for the benefit of the Guam Memorial Hospital Fund before a near capacity crowd at the Paseo de Susana.

Jones, touted as the featherweight champion of Maine, did not look to be in top condition as he repeatedly ducked and then grabbed when Freddie came in with lefts to the head. His most potent weapon was a looping left hook which he used all too little, instead pawing with a fast and harmless jab.

Freddie, wearing pink trunks and looking sharper and fresher, carried the fight and Jones through the last three rounds. Jones' hanging on tactics were largely responsible for the in fighting which dominated the entire bout.

After a fast, and possibly overconfident start, Jones settled back and waited Freddie out for three rounds before he showed any signs of belligerency. After a short assault, Jones went back to his defensive method and Freddie took advantage of it and had him groggy on the ropes as the round ended.

Once again in the fifth round, Jones went after the Filipino and and when the bell rang it was Freddie who was hanging on the ropes. The battle reverted to dull in fighting after the sixth round, with both boys too tired to do much damage.

Of the three judges, Mr. Ellis McKenna voted the fight a draw, Ensign Bill Thompson gave it to Jones and Mr. V. Zafra gave the nod to Freddie.

In the semi final, Melvin Sakata won a TKO over Frankie Duran in the first round when Duran complained of a broken rib and had to quit.

It took Nick De Mike only 1:14 of the first round to nail Harry Armstrong with a left to the heart that floored the already weary Armstrong for the count in the scheduled 4 round special event.

Elderly Shorty Domingo, of the Philippines, took a close three round decision from Enrique Sablan in the third prelim. Ricky Turncap toyed with Jimmy Kaup for three rounds in the welterweight warmup and then took a unanimous verdict.

Lightweight Joe Sharkey found a quick opening in Joaquin Finona's defense and shot a sharp left to Finona's jaw and it was all over in only 40 seconds of the first round in the opener.

—March of Dimes—

Dutch Harrison Strokes 7-Under Par in Tourney

RICHMOND, Cal., Jan. 16 —(UP) Towering E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the self-styled Arkansas hummingbird from Little Rock, knocked par for a loop today when he clipped seven strokes from regulation figures for a new course record of 65 and first-day leadership in the $10,000 Richmond Open Golf Tournament.

Terrific length and accuracy with his irons brought the slow-talking Southerner the leadership.

Despite his great round, Harrison failed to take much of an advantage over the field. He was only one stroke ahead of a pair of comparative unknowns: little Eric Monti of Los Angeles and veteran Jim Milward of Northernaire, Wis., each of whom checked in with 66's.

Most of golfdom's big name stars were under par for the afternoon touring the layout with comparative ease.

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Dick Button Nabs European Figure Skating Crown

PRAGUE, Czech., Jan. 16 —(UP) Dick Button, a kid who got his training on frozen New Jersey ponds, skated today to the European men's figure championship over older and more experienced artists, because of his especial talent—free skating.

Eleven Placings

Button, 18-year-old Englewood, N. J., skater, won the title with 11 placings and 187.9 points in the free skating today after he lost out yesterday in the compulsory events competition to Hans Gerschwiler of Switzerland.

Gerschwiler, the world champion figure skater, who narrowly nudged out Button for the title at Stockholm last year, finished an overall second with 18 placings and 184.42 points. Third place went to Edi Rada of Austria with 20 placings and 176.88 points. John Lettengarver of St. Paul, Minn., a member of the U. S. Olympic team was fifth with 174.02 points and 30 placings.

Easy Victory

Barbara Ann Scott, the beautiouis blonde from Ottawa, Can., scored an easy victory in her compulsory events competition to take a big lead for the women's title.

The remainder of the women's competition was postponed until tomorrow after it became too dark to continue further skating.

Lavern Roach May Face Tony Janiro At Even Money

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 —(UP)— Young Lavern Roach, "pride of the Marines," may go into the ring at even money tomorrow night for his Madison Square Garden debut in a significant 10-round bout with speedy Tony Janiro.

The betting price had shortened today to 6-5 favoring Janiro of Youngstown, O., to beat Middleweight Roach of Plainview, Tex. Earlier in the week baby-faced Janiro had been favored at 9-5.

Uncertainty about playboy Janiro's condition seemingly caused the price change.

This tilt between the 21-year-old scrappers will be the most important test yet taken by Roach. If the best boxer developed in the U. S. Marine Corps during the war can beat classy Janiro, the victory should clinch for Lavern an international encounter with Marcel Cerdan of Morrocco next spring.

The handsome, dark-haired ex-Marine has won 26 of his 27 professional bouts. But in Janiro, Roach is tackling a seasoned big-time performer, despite his youth. Youngstown Tony has won 63 out of 67 pro bouts.

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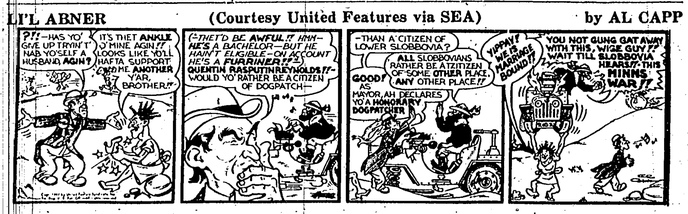

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Guam News

Guam, Marianas Islands Sunday, January 18, 1948

Josephus Daniels, Former Secretary of Navy, Dies

COMMANDER MARIANAS—A communique from the office of the secretary of the Navy this morning reported that the honorable Josephus Daniels the esteemed secretary of the Navy under President Woodrow Wilson between March 5, 1913 and March 4, 1921, met death from natural causes.

The communique stated, "Daniels long and distinguished career as secretary of the Navy during World War One and his untiring interest in the service since relinquishing that office have contributed greatly to the growth and welfare of the Navy."

All Naval ships and stations were directed to half mast colors from 0800 January 16 to sunset January 17.

Daniels was born in 1862 and before entering the office of the secretary of the Navy, was an accomplished newspaper editor and statesman. First editor of the N. C. State Chronicle, he later consolidated three newspapers into the Raleigh News and Observer, which he has edited since.

He was in charge of W. C. Bryan's campaign in 1908 and Wilson's campaign in 1912 and was a prominent southerner in party councils. He was secretary of the Navy during both of Wilson's administrations.

Daniels was much criticized for pacifistic tendencies and administrative inefficiency before the United States entered the war, especially by strong Navy adherents, but his record in 1917 through 1918 rapidly quieted these charges. Naval administrators the world over have since recognized his administrative genius.

After leaving office he continued to be a force in both state and national politics. He was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933 as ambassador to Mexico. He has been widely known through the publication of two of his own books, "Our Navy at War," and "A Life of Woodrow Wilson."

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Josephus Daniels (AP Photo)

Three Key Ruhr Cities Paralyzed By Strike

DUESSELDORF, Germany, Jan. 17 —(UP)— A 24-hour strike by upwards of 155,000 workers paralyzed three key Ruhr cities today and labor union leaders warned that unless food conditions improved hungry city people might pour into the countryside to ravage farms.

Though the walk-outs were the result, on the surface, of an admittedly bad food situation, allied authorities believed that Communists were prime inspirers of the strikes and that they might be linked with the Communistic "protocol M" plot to sabotage the Marshall recovery plan.

About 110,000 workers walked out in the great inland port of Duisburg, at the junction of the Rhine and Ruhr rivers.

About 40,000 more struck in Muelheim.

About 5,000 struck at Dinslaken.

In addition several thousand walked out in small towns surrounding the capital of the Ruhr and it was afternoon before all of the 155,000 who struck at Oberhausen yesterday returned to their jobs.

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Vets Propose To Bar Communistic Vote

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 —(UP)— A proposed bill to bar the Communist party from the ballot was endorsed by four leading veterans' organizations today. New York City's Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, pinch-hitting for Communist Party Secretary Henry Winston, told a House elections subcommittee that he regarded the bill as "a Fascist-like invasion of the rights of the American people."

In an hour-long session on the witness stand, the husky, mustached Negro dismissed the pending ballot legislation as a move by the Democratic and Republican parties to keep any new political party from "challenging their bi-partisan rule of the United States."

"The whole bill is a reactionary mess which ought to be tossed out of the window," he snorted.

Davis was called to the stand after spokesman for the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the regular Veterans Association, and AmVets had endorsed the legislation. A representative of the Disabled American Veterans said his outfit was for the principle of the bill but thought it should be studied carefully to be sure it protected the civil rights of the average American.

Chinese Troops Reported to be Retreating

SHANGHAI, Jan. 17 —(UP)— The Communist radio claimed today that government troops were staging a "huge retreat" in the area between the Yellow and Yangtze rivers.

From such reports as were available, it appeared likely that the Communists were preparing or actually engaging in an offensive against south and west China.

This belief was given added support by developments in recent weeks. The Communists have been battling the Nationalists in a number of places in the Hankow region, forcing a disruption of Yangtze river traffic. The location of the fighting, plus the activities of Communist guerillas south of the Yangtze, indicated a future offensive on rice-rich Hunan province to the south, and on Szechwan province to the west.

Neutral military observers said the forced evacuation of missionaries over a widespread area disclosed an "enormous" Communist movement toward the Yangtze. The Communists were wrecking everything in their path and made no attempt to hold towns and villages.

Reports from Chungking said Szechwan authorities designated areas along the province's northeastern border as "precautionary."

A closely-knitted chain of blockhouses and highways were to be built immedately to help stave off possible Communist attacks.

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400 Jews Attack Haifa

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 17 —(UP)— About 400 members of the Jewish Haganah stormed into Haifa today with automatic rifles, bombs, mortars and Molotov cocktails and reportedly killed or wounded 32 to 60 Arabs in "retaliation" for an Arab outbreak yesterday.

Haganah claimed the Arabs suffered 60 casualties, more than half of them killed. Arab sources said 32 Arabs were killed or wounded. Seven children, one to 12 years old and a woman were believed to be among the Arab dead.

The Jews came in through Wadi Rushmiyeh, a village named after a dry river bed (Wadi), that dominates the approaches to Haifa from the valley of Jezreel. House-to-house fighting developed and the Jews advanced along the slopes of the Wadi until they reached the heart of the village, where they blew up five houses.

—March of Dimes—

Snyder Threatens Veto

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 —(UP)— Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder put a tax cut veto threat before Congress today, and the Republicans termed it an "insult."

The cabinet officer, plugging President Truman's plan for $40 "cost-of-living" tax credits, got into a free-swinging political row with the GOP members of the House Ways and Means Committee that left no doubt that the Republicans would try to enact a general income tax reduction early this year.

Chinese Burn British Consulate in Canton

HONGKONG, China, Jan. 17 —(UP)— Thousands of Chinese sacked and burned the British consulate in Canton today, and set upon British officials with clubs and stones in a three-hour rampage provoked by destruction of a Chinese squatter colony 95 miles away.

With loudspeaker trucks urging them on, they roamed Canton streets, burning, wrecking or damaging many other buildings. The Rev. John Williams, a British missionary, and his wife were missing. I. B. Wood and J. H. Carthouse, officials of the British shipping company, Butterfield and Swire, were slightly wounded.

Besides the consulate, the Butterfield and Swire building in Canton was burned to the ground. It rented office space to the British information service. The chartered bank of India, Australia and China and the headquarters of Jardine Metheson, another shipping firm, were damaged by fire. Windows were smashed in the branch office of the Hongkong and Shanghai bank.

The mob wrecked the home of J. L. Murray, the British press attache. Their homes inside the consulate compound area were damaged. Headquarters of the Texas (oil) Company was slightly damaged.

Flights Cancelled

Hongkong airways, a British line, cancelled all scheduled flights to Canton and put an emergency service into operation to evacuate 50 to 100 British women and children from Canton to Hongkong.

The Chinese Foreign Office, to which the British embassy in Nanking immediately protested, telegraphed orders to provincial and municipal officials to see to it that British consulate and individuals were protected and that all mobs were severely punished, according to law."

While the immediate reason for the riot was the British burning of a squatter colony in Kowloon, across the strait from Hongkong, as a threat to health, the underlying motive was resentment at the British holding on to Hongkong as a crown colony Kowloon, across the strait from Hongkong, is part of the crown colony and together they have an area of 391 square miles.

16-Year Old Boy Drowns in Reefs of Guam

CAMP ETHRIDGE—Treacherous currents surrounding the reefs of Guam claimed another life when 16 year old Paul Roberts, son of Lt. and Mrs. C. Roberts of NAS Orote, and M. Parker and T. Lowe, both 15 years old, decided to go in for an early morning swim.

Apparently the boys had wandered away from home, according to Capt. Colley, provost marshal, First Marine Brigade. They decided to go for an early plunge near here at about 8:30 Friday morning. At about ten o'clock they were caught by the strong current and carried out to sea.

Roberts struggled against the current for about two hours, but was finally overcome. His body was washed up on the beach near Camp Dealey Friday afternoon.

Both Parker and Lowe were able to regain the reef, but were unable to return to land. They were sighted clinging to the reef at 2:15 Friday afternoon and were rescued.

The two boys were taken to the First Marine Brigade hospital for treatment, where it was reported that neither was in serious condition. They were released in custody of their parents.

Tom Clark (AP Photo)

Immigration Controls Issued by Clark

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 —(UP)— Attorney General Tom Clark today issued drastic new immigration controls to enable the government to keep a closer watch on foreign visitors.

His directive, expected to become effective within 60 days, sharply restricts the almost unbridled freedom of alien visitors—no matter what their policies—to roam this country and go as they please. It was one of the most far-reaching peacetime crackdowns on aliens in history.

The new regulations apply only to foreigners entering the country or visitors visas. Aliens with permanent or temporary residence permits are not effected.

Under the new rules, visits will be shortened drastically, unauthorized speech-making and propagandizing will be banned, visitors will be required to make periodic "check-ins" with immigration authorities and a constant watch will be kept on their activities by immigration agents throughout the nation.

Food Supply on Yap Destroyed By Typhoon

COMMAR HILL, Jan. 17—Reports from the natives of Yap Island indicate that all their food supply was destroyed except for a small amount of taro in the typhoon which hit there Wednesday, a message from the island commander, Yap, said today.

The message said that 95 per cent of the native housing was destroyed and nine schools were in ruins.

The full extent of the damage was not known, but early indications point out that no breadfruit trees were expected to bear for the next two or three years and coconut trees were not expected to bear for another year.

An eight foot tidal wave on the west coast line of Yap destroyed all pigs and chickens in that area. There were no known native casualties.

The Navy situation was considerably better and there was no loss of Navy food estimated.

Navy housing suffered heavily and the message said, "in view of the badly weakened condition of most of the quonsets, it considered that permanent repair would be futile."

The island commander strongly recommended that consideration be given for concrete structures for any new construction that is contemplated.

UAW Asks For 25 Cents an Hour Raise

DETROIT, Jan. 17 —(UP)— Leaders of 800,000 CIO United Auto Workers notified employers today they would ask a third-round cost-of-living pay boost of a flat 25 cents an hour, plus five cents for a health insurance program.

To the "30-cent package," the 22-man NAW executive board added a guaranteed 40-hour weekly wage and a three-week paid vacation for workers having five years seniority to set what may be the industrial wage demand pattern for 1948.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther announced the union's 1948 demands during the board's policy meeting. The board did not revive the question of pensions, which were part of the UAW's 1947 economic objectives. Pensions will be left to local UAW unions.

Reuther said "our union has expressed a preference for a price rollback rather than wage increases as a solution to the problem of inflation, but repeated appeals to government and industry have proven futile."

"The 25-cent wage increase is needed simply to re-establish the relationship between waves and living costs prevailing before Congress opened the way to an orgy profiteering by smashing the OPA," Reuther said.

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Most Severe Cold Wave Sweeps Nation

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—(UP)— Icy, mile-a-minute gales whipped the winter's most severe cold wave across the nation today, disrupting industry and transportation, and increasing the hardships of hundreds of shivering families in fuel-short communities.

The biting cold, extending even into the deep south, caused a sharp increase in fires across the nation and hampered firemen in fighting them.

At least 12 persons died in fires caused by overheated stoves. Three other persons froze to death.

The cold was expected to continue through Sunday.

Hundreds of thousands were idle because of factory shutdowns.

Plants sent their employes home and closed because it was too cold to work or because their fuel and natural gas supplies were curtailed so there would be enough to heat homes.

Weather Forecast

Generally cloudy with scattered moderate showers. Winds moderate southerly with occasional frequent gusts during morning increasing to strong gusts during the afternoon.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 86; Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: None

Rainfall for month: 6.06

Walter P. Reuther (AP Photo)

Headline Highlights

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 17 —(UP)— Mohandas K. Gandhi, too weak from fasting to rise from his bed, gasped out a dramatic demand today that Moslem Pakistan now make a gesture of peace and friendship toward India. Speaking through a microphone held to his lips by one of his followers, Gandhi referred to the action of the Indian cabinet last night in resuming financial payments to Pakistan.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 —(UP)— The National Railway Mediation Board announced today that it had filed to settle a wage dispute between the nation's railroads and three key operating brotherhoods and a spokesman for the unions said they would prepare for a walkout Feb. 6.

Taxpayer May Foot Late War Bill Until 2100

Revolutionary War, War of 1812 Written Off Tax Books

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Future American taxpayers probably will be footing the bill for World War II in the year 2100.

It is estimated that the last surviving veteran of the war will live until the year 2030. On that basis, some surviving dependents still will be living at the beginning of the 22nd century.

Veterans administration records now show that it wasn't until 1906 that the taxpayer finished paying off the last dependent of a Revolutionary War veteran. And although the treaty ending the Mexican War will have been signed 100 years ago next February, there are 45 dependents of disabled veterans of that war still collecting from the government.

Two War Off Books

Except for cemetery care and monuments, the only two wars completely written off the tax books are the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812.

The records show that the last Revolutionary War veteran, Daniel Frederick Bakeman, Freedonia, N. Y., died April 5, 1869 at the age of 109.

The last dependent to collect government compensation from that war was Mrs. Esther S. Damon, Plymouth Union, Vt., widow of a Revolutionary War veteran, who died Nov. 11, 1906 at the age of 92.

Hiram Cronk, Alva, N. Y., last veteran of the war of 1812, died May 13, 1905, and Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan, daughter of a veteran died March 12, 1946, 130 years after the end of the war.

83 Civil War Survivors

Last veteran of the Mexican War, Owen, Thomas Edgar, Washington, D. C., died September 3, 1929—81 years after the war ended.

Although the Civil War ended 82 years ago, there still are 83 veterans and 17,895 dependents collecting pensions from the government.

Practical Joke

Actual estimates indicated that the last surviving Civil War veteran would be dead at the age of 99, but the Civil War veterans fooled them. The youngest survivor is now 99 and several are 105.

For the Indian wars stretching from 1790 to 1898, there are 797 veterans and 2,278 dependents on government rolls.

The Spanish-American War has 112,355 veterans and 80,679 dependents.

Dependent List grows

History shows that as the ranks of disabled veterans getting government help thin, the group of dependents grow.

There are 436,121 veterans and 389,232 dependents of World War I getting government aid and 1,-712,696 veterans and 416,370 dependents of the service-connected disability list of World War II.

Civil War Tops List

Thus far the post-war cost for payments to veterans and dependents of the Civil War—now about $8,200,000,000—tops the list. But World War I is catching up rapidly with about $5,800,000,000.

The Spanish-American War is way down about $2,200,000,000. World War II? It hasn't got a good start.

Naval Reserve Strength Shows Steady Increase

Naval Reserve personnel strength has reached 74 percent of planned requirements, with a number of reserve divisions having substantial waiting lists of applicants.

A total of 867,841 were enrolled in the Naval Reserve on October 1, 1947, representing a growth of 11,158 since September 1. Of the total, 277,808 are officers, and 509,-033 are enlisted personnel.

Complete Reserve

Personnel of the organized Reserve sea and air, totaled 17,270 officers and 133,453 enlisted on October 1; while the voluntary inactive and other elements of the Naval Reserve totaled 260,538 officers and 456,580 enlisted.

New Buildings

Currently, 312 buildings and ship armories are being utilized by reserve units in 300 cities of the United States. Some of the units are using school houses, courthouses, and various other public buildings for their meeting places until their permanent quarters are available.

Of 175 quonset type training centers now planned, contracts on 109 have been awarded, and work is underway on about 65 per cent of the contracts to alter existing buildings to make them suitable for Naval Reserve purposes.

The first of two ships incorporated into the Pacific Empire Line Inc. was christened last week by Mrs. C. A. Fownall at Apra Harbor. The ship, the "Nina," is a former Navy YF. Guests at the ceremonies were: Capt. C. M. Sullivan, chief of staff at NOB, Vincente P. Herrero, Mrs. Fownall, G. M. O'Keefe, Father Alvin, George Franquez and S. G. Velarde. (GUAM NEWS Photo)

Teen-Age Kids Taught Facts of Life Through Movies

Deligent Parents Raked Over Coals in Educational Films

by Virginia MacPherson
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Delinquent parents got raked over the coals recently by a young producer who said he decided to teach kids the facts of life through movies—because their families wouldn't tell 'em about the birds and bees.

"Children turn bad because they don't know the score—and the folks don't teach it to 'em," growled a serious-faced young man named Roger Babb.

He's co-owner of hygienic productions in Wilmington, O., and his answer to juvenile delinquency is to take the problem kids to the movies, his, preferably.

The movie trade classifies Babb's stuff as "educational films." But he guarantees you won't have to drag your youngsters up to the box office. His movies have sex appeal.

"Sure, I preach a moral," he says. "But I sugar-coat it with dramatic action and cool entertainment. And it comes out dignified and educational."

His first "Birds and Bees" picture was produced last year as "Mom and Dad." It was a well-ballyhooed sex film and it made more than $2,000,000 for Babbs and Company.

"Most people thought it would either be deadly dull or excitingly sexy," Babbs shrugged. Many of the eleven million who've seen it came expecting a lurid movie."

That wasn't exactly an accident. Babb's advertising signs ranted on about "unbridled passion," innocent young girls," etc. He put "adults only" plugs in the newspapers. He made the ladies come at 7 p.m. and the gents at 9.

Then he announced that each audience would have two registered nurses on duty to take care of anybody who fainted.

The results were sensational. Housewives rushed their families through dinner to make the early show. The men-folk came two hours later—and their lines stretched clear around the block.

It wasn't quite what they expected. Babb told a movie tale of what happened to an innocent young girl whose mother thought she shouldn't be told about life—until she discovered the girl was old enough to find out for herself.

During the intermission a lecturer spoke on the importance of raining, and followed it up with a series of films on the birth of a baby and the results of disease. Pretty gruesome fare for an evening's entertainment.

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★ This Week

ANNOUNCEMENT a meeting of all Taxicab Owners will be held at Joe Joe's Honeymoon Cafe, Asan, on Wednesday afternoon, 21 January 1948 at 2 o'clock.

All Taxicab Owners are requested to attend as a very important discussion regarding the formation of a "Taxi Association" will be made. 19

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"Guam Council of Knights of Kadosh will meet at Masonic Temple, Friday night, 23 January 1948, at 7:15 for the purpose of exemplifying the 30th Degree for a class of 40 candidates. All Scottish Rite Masons are invited."

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Notice—RONS meet 8:00 p.m. at War Crimes building, 19 January. All members and prospective members are urged to attend this policy meeting. 19

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NOTICE—EAGLES! There will be a meeting at V. F. W. Hall at Pitt Camp Thursday, January 22, 1948, at 7:30 p. m. All Eagle members please attend.

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The Adaleup Point School, cub Scout Pack No. 1 will hold a picnic at Nimitz Beach on Saturday, January 23, 1948, at 1330. All Cubs are urged to bring "mom" and "pop," brothers and sisters to join them in this afternoon of fun. Plenty of games, swimming and a picnic lunch is planned.

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Notice—All DeMolays who are in the Second Degree team please contact McKinney or Kingsberry at BO 8283 or Neece at BO 7220 between 0730 and 1630 at your earliest convenience.

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'Magnus' Plastic Harmonicas

'Chicks' Chewing Gum

Shanghai, 'Most Incredible City,' Leaves Newcomer Open Mouthed

SHANGHAI —(UP)— I scarcely can believe it, but I like it.

That was my impression of Shanghai after my first five days of open-mouthed study of the most incredible city in the world.

Five days in Shanghai doesn't qualify anyone to "learn all about it," and my bet is five years would not provide a full story of this place. But in five days I saw things I have never seen before and do not expect to see in any other place in the world.

The things I have heard, seen and smelled!

City of Wonder

The vast mixture of races and peoples, natives and foreigners who are really qualified to speak about Shanghai, no longer see anything unusual about. To them it's routine.

But to a freshmen, green from the United States, Shanghai is something beyond description. There's nothing freakish about Shanghai to Shanghaiers, but to me it's a world of carnival and circus side-show talent.

There's a man with a bamboo pole across his shoulder, with a couple of hundred dead rats hanging by their tails. He is surrounded at his sidewalk stand by eager natives bidding for the plumpest, lushest rats of the lot. For skins and fur, that is, not the meat. They use them for glove-making.

There's a man, a hunter one supposes, who squats on the walkway across Garden Bridge, with a row of wild mallard ducks spread out before him.

Traveling Butcher

There's the traveling butcher shop, the man with two baskets of raw meat and his sidewalk customers picking them over for the choice cuts. At his side is the boy with the small iron stove slung from his shoulder pole, with a little fire going. He will reach into his basket slung from the other end of the pole, bring forth a hit of meat, cook it and hand you a hot sandwich if you want it. I didn't.

Then there is the unbelievable, crowded traffic of the streets, with thousands of thousands of rickshaw boys trotting along with their fares or more thousands on pedicabs, rickshaw boys who have advanced in the world to where they have bicycle-powered jobs. They jam the streets from curb to curb, prodded along by the chirruping, honking, clanking autos, taxicabs, buses, trucks and trams. The whole is welded into a slow-moving mass of legs and wheels.

Shanghai is quite a place.

Guam Construction Forces Receive Commendation for Outstanding Work

On January 5, 1948, the Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet issued the following commendation: "ComMarianas; OinCC, NOy contractors, Marianas, OinC 103rd NCB's and contract forces are commended for expeditious completion of interim POL facilities on Guam under adverse conditions."

Immediately following the recapture of Guam it was imperative that storage of various types of petroleum products in large quantities be provided with utmost speed. The only solution was the erection of tanks and installation of pipe lines which would, of necessity, have to be of the "advanced base" type.

Serious Shortage

Approximately nine months ago these temporary tanks and pipe lines, having been utilized far beyond the time anticipated originally, began to fail from progressive deterioration. About six months ago, the storage facilities had reached a point where it was considered extermely serious. As a result of this, a directive from the Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet, immediately instituted an extensive rehabilitation program. This directive required that tanks, pipe lines and other storage facilities be rehabilitated and put in condition to operate economically until the permanent post-war facilities were built, and required that this work be completed by January 1, 1948.

New Projects

Under the general supervision of Capt. E. L. Hansen, CEC-USN, Officer in Charge of Construction, work was started immediately by construction forces of Brown-Pacific-Maxon and personnel of the 103rd and 109th Naval Construction Battalions. Included in this program was the erection of several large capacity riveted and welded steel storage tanks; replacing old steel bottoms of tanks with new ones; the conversion of tanks from storage of one petroleum product to another; the replacement of a large quantity of pipe lines, and replacement of numerous pump houses.

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MONDAY

0558—Sign On
0600—Mesemen's Mess
0630—Morning Melodies
0645—Melody Roundup
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—At Ease
0830—Popular Music
0845—Silver Platter
0900—Introduction to Swing
0930—Repeat Performance
1000—Musical Memories
1100—Popular Music
1115—Songs by Sinatra
1130—Fred Waring
1200—News
1215—Remember
1230—Music For You
1300—One O'clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Football Roundup
1345—Sweet Leland
1400—Marianas Matinee
1430—Museum of Modern Music
1500—Music by The Master
1600—News
1605—Music Fill
1615—Chiquita
1630—Rhapsody in Rhythm
1700—G. I. Jive
1715—Monday's Miseries
1730—This is The Story
1755—We The People of The World
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—Supper Club
1845—Magic Carpet
1930—Evening With Romberg
2000—Theater Guild
2100—Twenty Questions
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Starlight Souvenirs
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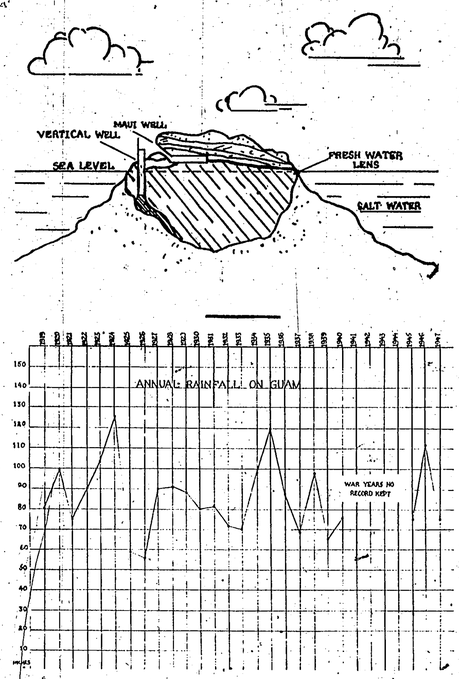

Rainfall Necessary For Fresh Water Supply

Severe Drought Recorded in 1947

by Stacey

Weather, or more precisely-rain, on Guam is always a good topic for conversation. It is one of the most unpredictable features of the Island. For instance, in 1946 the annual rainfall for Guam was 114.5 inches, while in 1947 only 79.96 inches fell.

Quite a contrast? Well, there are other good examples. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded on the Island during the past 30 years was 222.4 inches, while during another year in that same period only 30.3 inches of rain were recorded.

Thermometer Readings

The thermometer has also been known to make some drastic jumps for Guam. One year it jumped to ninety-four degrees, and in another dropped to sixty-four degrees. However, as a general rule, the weather does not go to such extremes. These figures are the exceptions and not the rule.

The mean annual precipitation for Guam is about ninety inches, the temperature generally hovers within a few points of eighty degrees and the average relative humidity is 74 per cent, only nine per cent above the generally accepted ideal condition.

There are only two distinct seasons on Guam. The rainy season which usually lasts from the latter part of June through October, and the dry season which encompasses the remainder of the year.

A large percentage of all the yearly rain falls during this season, with the month of August averaging more rain than any of the other months. The most rain recorded in a single month fell during October of 1924, however, when 44.5 inches of rain was recorded.

Typhoon Threat

Typhoons are also not an uncommon occurrence on Guam, but the greater portion of the tropical cyclones forming near the Marianas either die out quickly or are not fully developed until they pass further west. The maximum number of typoons recorded for the Marianas have occurred during the month of November—nine for a twenty-seven year period prior to the Japanese occupation of the Island. Two typhoons, one in March and one in September were recorded during 1946 however.

Because of the unpredictable nature of this tropical tempest it is impossible to predict a typhoon more than a few days in advance, and one may form and sweep the Island very unexpectedly.

The most severe storm on record occurred at Guam on November 3, 1940. Winds were recorded at the Agana Weather Station having a velocity of 100 knots, and gusts were estimated to exceed 150 knots by the Sumay Weather Station.

Rain, unpleasant as it is, also is of great value to Guam as the entire Island fresh water supply is derived either directly or indirectly from precipitation. Rain water filters through the soil and collects in a lens near sea level. From this lens it is either forced to the surface as springs by subterranean pressure or the lens is tapped by wells and the water pumped to the surface. When water is drawn off more rapidly than the supply is replenished by rains, there is a danger of sea water seeping into the lens and contaminating the Island fresh water supply.

Water Curtailment

A severe drought occurred during the early months of 1947, and consumption of water had to be drastically curtailed to prevent this contamination.

So you see, no matter how hard it may rain on this "Gem of the Ocean" it really isn't necessary to grumble. It would be a lot harder to get along without water than it is to get along with the rain.

New Radiophoto Transmission Record Set

Navy Unit Establishes 10,581 Mile Record

A new record of 10,581 statute miles for regularly scheduled long range direct radiophoto transmissions has been established by a Navy mobile radiophoto unit aboard the USS Burton Island, headquarters ship of the present Antarctic expedition.

The Burton Island, Navy icebreaker now operating in the Davis Sea off the western edge of the Shackleton ice shelf at approximately 65 degrees south latitude and 94 degrees east longitude, is maintaining a daily schedule of photograph and weather chart transmissions direct to Washington, D. C.

Old Record

The new Navy record of 10,581 miles betters the previous record of 8,592 miles established in 1940 by the New York Times-World Wide Photos, Inc., and Press Wireless. Transmitting from Little America to Baldwin, Long Island during the U. S. Antarctic service expeditions. Hydrographic office computations indicate the distance between Baldwin and Little America as 8,852 statute miles and the distance between Washington and the present location of the Burton Island is 10,581 statute miles.

With the daily receipt in the Navy Department of a weather chart of the Antarctic, the Navy is writing a new chapter in its efforts to track the weather of the world. The daily schedule, inaugurated December 15, marks the Navy's first attempt to send weather charts from the Antaictic, results have been satisfactory.

The charts are based on observations made by aerologists with the Navy expedition and on reports received from other vessels and stations in the region of the South Pole.

In addition to making weather charts of the Antarctic immediately available for analysis, the daily schedule of transmissions from the Navy mobile radiophoto unit is expected to augment a fund of valuable information on radio wave propagation characteristics in the Antarctic, and to provide a yardstick for determining the maximum effect range of transmission.

Mobile Unit Used

The mobile unit aboard the Burton Island greatly increases the area blanket by the Navy's radiophoto network, which includes long range transmission stations at Guam, Pearl Harbor, San Francisco and Washington, D. C. The system of radiophoto transmission of weather maps and charts is one of the Navy's contributions to a joint weather program carried on with the Air Force, the Army and the weather bureau.

"Weather Equator"

In general weather in the northern and southern hemispheres originates at the respective poles and interacts in a zone roughly corresponding to the thermal equator. The north or south movement of the "weather equator" determines the yearly changes in the midlatitudes. Systematic collection of weather data in the Antarctic will establish the value of an unknown in the equations of aerologists, and will do much to help refine solutions for the weather in any given year.

Two Way Receiver

Navy radiophoto facilities are adapted to receiving transmitted copy in two ways. In the first method, ordinary photographic film is used to record light signals sent by radio. The film is processed like any other film and a negative from which any number of prints can be made is obtained. In the second method, a positive, rather than a negative is obtained by using a specially developed paper which directly and visibly records the transmitted image. This second method permits almost instantaneous multiple duplication by standard gelatin methods.

Eskimo Eats Family to Survive

Doctor Tells of Grim Battle

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. —(UP)— Dr. Louis B. Amyot, dentist and Arctic traveler returned from his latest voyage with the story and pictures of an Eskimo cannibal woman.

The woman, A-Ta-Gutta-Lik, now 72 years old, ate her husband and three children 25 years ago in a grim battle for survival, Dr. Amyot said.

"Her cannibalism was a question of survival. She was isolated in the barrens with her husband and three children. The husband and children froze to death. She ate them."

The Canadian mounted police investigated and absolved the woman of blame, he added, pointing out that similar tales came out of the opening of our own west.

Dr. Amyot, who has been over the Arctic circle twice and once went for more than 300 miles north of the magnetic north pole, made his latest trip to fulfil a long-cherished dream. At Chesterfield, on Western Hudson Bay, he established a dental clinic for use by Eskimos, Canadian police, traders and missionaries.

As evidence of the need, he told the story of a missionary who traveled 1,000 miles by sled and plane and spent $2,500 to get rid of an aching tooth.

"The Eskimo today is almost without dental care," he explained, although the Canadian government is working to provide facilities. Most affected are those who have come into contact with the softer foods and living conditions of the white man.

In the extreme north, however, Dr. Amyot related, the Eskimo suffers practically no tooth decay or other trouble. The reason is that the women chew their husband's boots each morning to make them flexible, and the men use their teeth constantly, tugging and pulling at knots in dog sled thongs.

$4,500 Collected By Rotary Club Yule Carnival

The Rotary Club Christmas Carnival, for the benefit of the Guam Memorial Hospital fund, grossed approximately $4,500, Judge Jose C. Manibusan, chairman of the fund raising committee, said yesterday.

Manibusan estimated that about $3,000 would be turned over to the hospital fund after the expenses were all paid.

The original plans called for 80 per cent of the profits to be turned over to the Guam Memorial Hospital fund, 10 per cent to the library fund, and 10 per cent to the concessionaires.

The majority of the concessionaires turned their 10 per cent profit back to the fund, said Manibusan.

He urged all persons holding bills against the Christmas Carnival to turn them in immediately so that he could expedite turning the money over to the hospital fund.

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Ya Don't Say . . . .

SMOKE THAT CIGARETTE

LINCOLN, Neb. —(UP)— Smokers' nerves caught up with an unidentified passenger on the city bus line and with driver Wayne Thompson.

The passenger boarded a bus with a lighted cigarette in his hand. Thompson called his attention to the no smoking rule.

The passenger brooded for a few blocks, then doubled up his fist, struck Thompson in the face, and jumped off the bus.

WOMEN??

MILWAUKEE —(UP)— Firemen who battled their way through an 11-inch snow to answer a fire alarm blew a little smoke of their own when they saw Elaine Tveter, 16, Elcho, Wis., standing by the alarm box—and heard what she had to say.

She didn't know the city very well, and she just wanted to mail a letter when she opened the box.

She hoped she hadn't caused too much trouble.

KEEP SMILING

Some men smile in the evening.
Some men smile at dawn.
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When all of his teeth are gone.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

(See solution page 7.)

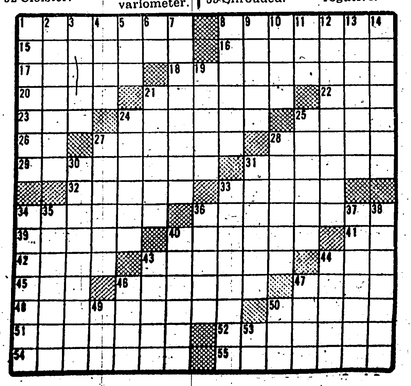
By Amy L. Coe

ACROSS

1 Mystic trance.
8 Eager ——.
15 Long-suffering.
16 Calendar.
17 Spot.
18 Limit.
20 Anger.
21 Ran away.
22 Outline.
23 Metalliferous rock.
24 Famous Negro scientist.
25 Claim.
26 Six.
27 Niche.
28 Reigning beauty.
29 Food.
31 Punier.
32 Cloister.

DOWN

1 Ratify.
2 Disease.
3 Floor: Fr.
4 Pleasing.
5 Nodule of earth.
6 Preposition.
7 Barrister.
8 Exchange.
9 Masculine name.
10 Among.
11 Head.
12 Painting.
13 Assessable.
14 Royal mace.
19 Sprites.
21 Cereal.
24 Repair shoes.
25 Refuser.
27 Hovels.
28 Acrid.
30 Electrical variometer.
33 White waxy substance.
34 Industriously.
36 Retinues.
39 Arrange.
40 Anterior.
41 Pronoun.
42 Aggregates.
43 Blaster.
44 Carnivorous animal.
45 Island: Fr.
46 Blackguards.
47 Declaim vehemently.
48 Of red, porous clay.
50 Otic.
51 Echo.
52 Triad.
54 Wax ointments.
55 Shrouded.
31 The woodworms.
33 Amends.
34 Kingly.
35 Bay.
36 Raccoon-like mammal.
37 Issue.
38 Anchored.
40 Crimps.
43 To become overripe, as wheat: obs.
44 Weight for gems.
46 Child: slang.
47 Character of the Teutonic alphabet.
49 Period.
50 Metric land measure.
51 An interrogative.



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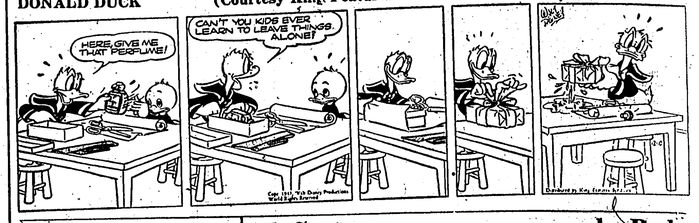

Bees Make Whoopee But Little Honey

McALLEN, Tex. —(UP)— Bee keepers of the lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas are faced with a problem.

Their bees, instead of keeping their minds on honey-making are sipping too frequently of fermented dates and raising merry hallelujah.

The trouble starts when a bird pecks a date, puncturing the skin. The date ferments and the bees knock off work for a few quick ones.

Then they fall to the ground in a drunken daze. Often they don't get back to the hive at night, but spend the night underneath the tree in an intoxicated orgy.

NOTICE—Finally arrived, the first complete shipment of WILSON sporting goods, trophies, baseball equipment and miscellaneous athletic gear by the GUAM COMMERCIAL COMPANY, distributors of Wilson sporting goods throughout the Marianas Bonins islands. Ralph Morton, factory representative, is currently at Guam for the purpose of assisting the GUAM COMMERCIAL COMPANY in introducing the complete line. 19

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"Yeah me and my girl broke up. I couldn't stand those silly long skirts she wears ! !"

Music Spotlights by Ed Simmons

Top band polls underway, record ban on and on tight, disc jockeys still getting top money, these items all added together give us the music news and views in brief, now for an itemized study.

The biggest news of the week seems to be the various bands polls, organized by METRONOME magazine DOWNBEAT the music trade weekly, and last but by no means least, the greatest of all polls, the ESQUIRE magazine jazz poll.

One thing in common in all of the polls, is the evidence of public acceptance of modern music and its men, because the men of modern music all are coming in winners in the first stretch.

In the METRONOME poll, Charlie Parker, bebop altoist, led, with perennial winner, Johnny Hodges trailing; Benny Goodman ahead on clarinet, as usual, with Buddy DeFranco runner-up; tenor sax men, Charlie Ventura, Flip Phillips, Vido Musso and Lester Young battling for first place, with Ventura slightly in the lead, and Coleman Hawkins and Illinois Jacquet close behind; Harry Carney winner of every poll on baritone sax for a period of seven years, had only a few votes over Serge Chaloff. Dizzy Gilespie, greatest bebop trumpeter way out in front on his instrument, with no near rivals; last year trombone winner, Bill Harris, facing strong opposition from Kai Winding. Piano votes were very scattered with nimble fingered ivory herder, Nat "King" Cole ahead, Teddy Wilson second, and provocative pianist Lennie Tristano holding down the trey position. Buddy "Bernard" Rich far in front in the drum division, with Gene Krupa, a poor second, and Shelly Manne an even "poorer" third. Nancy's father Frankie, led the male vocalists, with Mel "Velvet Fog" Torme second, and Nat "King" Cole and Billy Eckstine crowding the third spot.

The new Stan Kenton agregation leading the big band division, with Dizzy "Bop" Gilespie, a surprise second, and Duke Ellington, another perennial winner, struggling for third place with Boyd Raeburn.

In the DOWNBEAT poll, Kenton, leads the big band division again, with Duke Ellington a very poor second, and Dizzy Gilespie a strong third. Frankie also holding the lead in the DOWNBEAT poll, with Frankie Laine in second place, and Bing Crosby in third. Sara Vaughn, not only holding the lead in both polls, for female vocalists, but fast becoming a close contender for top record honors.

In the ESQUIRE poll, the same names are in evidence among the contenders for top places.

Biggest surprise, of the year, was Perry Como, who came in first in the VARIETY magazine poll, and Bing Crosby who didn't even place. So goes the news from the polls.

MUSIC BRIEFS: Fred Robbins, one of the top ten, in the disc jockey field, has a 1280 club, on New York's WOV that boasts a membership of 34,000 . . . MBS airing of first battle of jazz styles, a big success. . . . Fats Navarro, the newest and biggest thing, in the in the jazz trumpet field. . . . Ella Fitzgerald, voted the first lady of song, by METRONOME magazine . . . Larry Clinton, former great band leader, striving to make a comeback . . . "King" Louis Armstrong, does it again, breaking all attendance records in the first San Francisco appearance in over a year . . hot quintet of the Club of France is once more organized and on the loose, their first concert was very poor, which makes them in this humble opinion as poor as they can get, to me they have always sounded like a sad imitation of Roy Acuff and his mountain boys. . . . Chubby Jackson, mad bass player, and Bop King, Diz Gilespie, get set for big European tour. . . . Woody Herman band makes poor showing in their first engagements, caused mainly by the fact that Woody is still under the impression that he can sing.

So with a load off of our mind, and good will toward all of you, we place a thirty at the end of this sentence. Till Sunday next, be good and have a good week. Ed.

—Buy Shwings Bonds—

SQUEEZE AHEAD

NEW YORK —(UP)— City officials decided that warning signs on parkways were to wordy.

They read: "Caution—Pavement Narrows," "Slow—Merging Traffic," "Drive Carefully—Narrow Bridge," and so forth.

All these signs were replaced by one. It reads: "Squeeze Ahead."

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Letters to The Editor

WHY GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES?????

This is why friends!!! You may have experienced this dreadful disease of infantile paralysis or you may have seen some one suffer. For those of you that have, please bear with me the unhappy memories inflicted upon you from "polio." For this article is for the ones that haven't really heard about the disease.

I was stricken with the disease in October of 1944 and for the first time, I found what pain was. I had appendicitis, also injuries from auto accidents, and such but really didn't know until 1945 what the word pain really meant. Not only did I feel the PAIN from my own paralysis but I also saw the young children in PAIN, trying to make their mothers who were miles away, hear them screaming. And there too, there were the serious cases in the iron lung, that would count the minutes and seconds that they could remain out of the lung on their own power. One day a nurse came into my room with tears in her eyes and told me that she had to deliver a message as much as she had hated to. It was from my best friend, Ralph Pratt, and she had the nurse tell me that he had played out of the lung for 3 minutes and 24 seconds without any help. We had already been told that there was no hope for his getting well and to start to see some one suffer like that in vain. It was then said, after he had passed away, that he may have lived if the iron lung had arrived a few days before it did. But with so many things to buy each year, the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis makes out a budget alloting so much money for each item which means only a certain amount of iron lungs can be bought each year. Then there was a boy that I became quite attached to, because of his courage and fight for life. It was his ambition to become a baseball player for the big league's and to see his hopes crumble when the disease hit him. But after a couple of months, he began to get well, and could walk 10 steps. Then the Bulbur, paralysis set in. This type of paralysis is quite serious and sets in the throat. It was November now and this young boy was beginning to lick the disease for the second time but a shortage of nurses followed about the middle of November and inexperienced girls were hired to take care of patients. One night this boy wanted a drink of water and the girl gave it to him. He started choking and the girl started to pat him on the back thinking it was an ordinary choking exercise but before we realized what had happened, the boy was dead. The girl that gave him a drink of water still feels as if it was her fault. Who do you think she was in fault? Wasn't it the people that passed the March of Dimes drive without contributing? Had they contributed, a few more nurses could have been hired and trained and been on hand. I have seen PAIN through experience and it hurts each year to see a March of Dimes jar and not be able to contribute as much as 100 times as much money as I've thrown away for foolishness in my childhood and high school days. It isn't too late for me to try and pay back what I received from the Foundation during my illness, but I would a lot rather have had some money in the Foundation before I had to use some. Remember the old saying—"save your money for a rainy day?" Well, I have made my saying on the same idea and I hope many of you will think it over.

"A DIME BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE; MAY SAVE YOU OR SOMEONE FROM FATE ! ! !

Dear Editor,

Above is a true story of my experience with infantile paralysis and I hope you can find a place in the GUAM NEWS for it. I think that if the people really came in contact with the disease by watching some of the people suffer with it, a March of Dimes campaign would be more successful than it is. If you can print this article, maybe it would give a true picture to the people on Guam how painful this disease is in many ways.

Sincerely,
Lawrence McMahon S1
USS YO-146 Navy 926
care of FPO S.F. Calif.

Hq. 46th Fighter Wing—Change of cammand—Lt. Colonel Byron E. Hall (L) recently relived Major Ben H. Settles (R) as command officer of the Fourth Emergency Rescue Squadron at Northwest Army Air Base, Guam. Major Settles, who has been in command since August 1947 is returning stateside with his family for reassignment to Keesler Field, Mississippi.
(46th Fighter Wing Photo)

History of War Crimes Trials

Ed. Note—This is the twentieth in a series of war crimes trials held in the Guam area since the termination of World War II as presented by George W. Wilbur, GUAM NEWS War Crimes correspondent.

Morale was one of the most important factors to be considered in any operational unit of any armed force during the recent war. Young men overseas continually fought the frustration of their confined, overrealistic lives. In the American armed forces, these problems were met in many ways. Movies, more mail from home, rest camps, or limited leaves did much to ease the tension. Those who were confined at the front lines of battle and unable to utilize most of these aids, were kept from mental disintegration by psycological combatants, such as religion.

Whatever the means were, it is a known fact that our troops had the best morale there was, bar none.

From the appearance of numerous war crimes records, it seems that Japanese military authorities lacked these normal, civilized means of boosting morale. They had their own unique methods of spiritually uplifting distraught overseas troops. Their favorite, it appears, was to capture an American prisoner and subject him to various degrees of torture and then let their men unleash their pent up fury by thrusting spears or bayonets through his helplessly trussed body.

For lack of a rational excuse, the stereotype reply to the question as to why American prisoners of war were treated with such barbaric ferocity was that at the particular location of the crime, morale was at a very low ebb due American bombings and the bad turn of the war. With these conditions existing, the Japanese seemed to feel it only right to use the grim death of an American prisoner as a tool to combat low morale.

It appeared to be the custom for Japanese officers to permit those men who had buddies killed in American bombing raids to satisfy their revengeful nature by perpetrating these inhumane crimes. For reasons seldom stated, the officers themselves would most always witness the execution.

Throughout the entire war crimes trial in which Kato was the lead defendant, no evidence was produced to show the Japanese had any rational excuse for the executions. Instead, the only statement offered was in keeping with what seems to be an unwritten tradition among Japanese war criminals, that the death of the American prisoners was a necessity for the preservation of morale among the troops. In spite of the efforts the defense council made to make this excuse appear valid, even in the eyes of high moral civilization which reigns today, the American tribunal adjudged all defendants guilty and sentenced each to spend a large share of his remaining life behind bars. Kato shall see those bars till death.

BLONDIE (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by CHIC YOUNG

History of The Guam Flag

by Agueda I. Johnson

The Guam flag was designed by Mrs. Helen L. Paul, beautiful and charming wife of Lcdr. C. E. Paul, USN, stationed on Guam from 1918 to 1920.

While Lcdr. Paul was carrying on his duties as civil engineer of the public works department, his artistic young wife busied herself in the interest and welfare of the people by teaching school, conducting shows and plays for benefits and recreation, and by reproducing the natural beauty of Guam by the many drawings and sketches she made of the different sceneries around the Island.

One of the most outstanding of these sceneries is that which is used as the central figure in the Guam Flag.

Flag Scenery

It portrays an ancient flying proa (canoe) about to make a landing on the beach near a lone coconut tree growing virorously by the seashore in spite of wind and waves. In the background at a distance is the "Two Lovers' Point" jutting majestically into the once peaceful waters of the Pacific Ocean.

The figure is also intended to bring out certain characteristics or traits. The canoe typifies the courage of the ancient Guamanians who skillfully and fearfully used the craft to span the Pacific. The coconut growing in the unfertile sand typifies determination. Although partly uprooted in a great typhoon, as if in utter defiance to all adversities, this tree with trunk partly kneeling, turned its open fronds toward the sky and continued its growth. And the "Two Lovers' Point" which represents romance, is a legend well-known by almost everyone.

School Held

The sketch was copied and made into flag by the home economics class under Mrs. Lillian A. Nagel, wife of a Marine sergeant bandmaster.

The colors of the flag are yellow which represents the sand; brow the tree trunk and canoe; gr the leaves; white, the sail; grey, the distant point; and red for the letters "G-U-A-M." These figures are centered in an oblong shape or frame (patterned after the shape of the ancient Guamanian sling stone) over a field of marine blue with a red border.

The flag was first officially used by the Guam militia at drills or on parades, and later, by the Boy and Girl Scouts. ?

The design became generally known as the "Guam seal," although the designer called it the "Guam Coat of Arms." The Governor's official car and barge were usually recognized by the "Guam Coat of Arms" painted on the doors and sides.

When Governor Willis Bradley, Jr., USN, (1929-1931) conceived the idea of using stars on letters delivered locally on the Island, he saw no other design more appropriate for the Guam guard mail stamps than the Guam Coat of Arms, the central figure in the Guam flag. The use of the stamps however, lasted only a short time due to some legal points raised by the United States Post Office Department.

Collector Item

mediately after the suppression the sale of the stamps, letters from philatelists in the states and other parts of the world came pouring into Guam asking for Guam guard mail stamps. Soon the few thousand prints became exhausted, and today, a one-cen or two-cent mail stamp will sell for fifteen or twenty dollars depending upon how anxious the collector is to obtain one of the rarest and most interesting stamps in the world.

At present, nearly everything symbolic of Guam is either decorated or marked with the Guam Coat of Arms design. Its usefullness as a decoration and as a suitable emblem for the "Gem of the Pacific," is undisputed.

Tribute to Designer

What a fine tribute it would be to the designer of the Guam flag and all others responsible in its making, if resolutions were made by the representatives of the people of Guam, to have the flag recognized as the official flag of the Island of Guam to be regarded in a similar manner as the state flags of the United States.

GUAM'S FUNCION

by Evelyn Perez

Leaving for the States to continue his schooling under the G. I. Bill of Rights is Mr. Juan Muna Torres. He will reside at the home of his brother, Mr. Francisco Muna Torress of San Francisco, California.

Mr. Jose Reyes Aguigui will soon leave for the mainland to visit his cousin, Mr. Joaquin C. Reyes of Vallejo, California, and to continue his schooling under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Leaving for the States this month is Miss Carmen Salas Terlaje to attend school in Bakersfield, California. Miss Terlaje is a student of the George Washington High School.

Mr. Manuel S. Cepeda is soon to leave for Honolulu to arrange business matters with the Oceanic Traders Co. and later to the United States to arrange same with the Northern Consumers Bottling Company. He expects to return within six months.

The body of Foster D. Brunton a long resident of Guam, will be shipped to the States on the U.S.S. Butner. He will be buried at his native Spokane, Washington. His widow, Mrs. Maria G. Brunton of Agana Heights will also leave on the same ship.

Mrs. Milton Champion, former Miss Clara Mae Butler of Agana, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Butler of Coco Cola Heights. With her visiting, are her two daughters.

Among people leaving for the States to visit friends and relatives is Miss Emma S. N. Flores. She will reside at the home of her cousin, Mr. Pedro D. Perez of Vallejo, California.

Stork Notes

Born on January 16 to Captain Gapling of the 76th Fighter Squadron, a baby boy. The child has not been named as yet. Captain Gapling lives at North West Field.

It's a baby girl for Edward H. Deane. Karren Ann was born on January 13. He is a MoMM, lives at ComMar.

A baby boy, Richard Thomas Stone, was born on January 14. His father, Louis H. Stone, Warrent Radio Electrician, USN, lives at NSC.

Poet's Corner

SOMEWHERE ON GUAM

Down in the South Pacific
There's a land God forgot
And on the biggest maps you'll find
It's just a little dot.
It isn't fit for man or beast,
And all the birds fly blind
But on this God-forsaken spot,
Believe me friend, you'll find
Cattlemen from Arizona, miners from far off Butte,
Doctors, laywers, businessmen and gamblers seeking loot.
Movie ushers, soda jerks and bell hops from Dakota
Butchers, barbers, Irish cops and Swedes from Minnesota.
Sheep herders from Texas have.
The foreman's jobs corralled
A Powder River buckaroo came
Down here (fer to weld)
Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, from Greenland's icy coast.
From Newfoundland, Bermuda,
From round the world they boast.
The "real silk" salesman from the States
Are shovel runners here.
The noisy jerks, employed as clerks,
Come here for souveniers.
Rejects from the Army, from the Navy,
And Marines,
They squak about the meals they get—
At home they lived on BEANS.
They squak about the hundred bucks
They squak about the hundred bucks a week
They send their wife.
They never made that much a month before
In all their life.
Oakies, Arkies, native sons,
From every state they come—
Their romance and adventure
Would put Hollywood to shame.
They've roamed the land from coast to coast
And nailed the seven seas,
They've flown the sky and dug for gold.
And now they shoot the breeze.
They're rugged, rough and ready guys
Of fame and fortune bent. But
When it starts to rain a bit
They're headed for their hut.
If it's bigger jobs they're looking for,
We don't admire their taste.
It's a shame to see such talent
In this awful land of waste.
They can all go back to people
Who appreciate their worth
For ONLY MEN can take it
On this place of hell on earth.

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Sports

Sports Slants

by Joe Scarfo

With the 1948 baseball season still three long months away, many of the top sports writers have already committed themselves in picking the Boston Red Sox as an almost sure fire bet to cop the American League flag.

Since the close of the 1947 race, the BoSox have paid out a considerable amount of cash in swinging deals to obtain such stars as Vern Stephens, Jack Kramer, and Ellis Kinger from the St. Louis Browns and Stan Spence from the Washington Senators: The purchase of Stephens fills a gap that the Red Sox front office has been trying to plug for the past few years. During that time no less than seven men have taken a crack at the hot corner and the acquistion of the slugging Brownie seems to have finally solved the problem. With the third base position secured and the right field garden a fight between Spence and Sam Mele, the only weak spot in the lineup is behind the bat. The Red Hose need a second string receiver to back up the veteran Birddie Tebbetts and rumors have it that the Yawkeymen are interested in Gus Niarhos who comes up for another trial with the Yanks this Spring. The slender Niahos who was with the Yanks when marse Joe was at the helm, is being sought at the new Sox manager's request.

During the 1947 season the Red Hose pitching staff which was supposed to have carried them to the pennant, was riddled with injuries and sore arms and the Sox staggered to the finish behind New York and Detroit. This season the Sox do not expect fate to deal them another bad hand and McCarthy is counting on Right Handers Hughson, Dobson, Kramer and Kinder and Southpaws Johnson and Harris to carry the Sox through to the top. With such mound wealth it doesn't seem possible that the BoSox can up lower than the top rung of the ladder.

Back again and on whose hopes Boston rests, are the big boys with their war clubs. Triple batting crown winner Ted Williams, little Johnny Pesky and Bob Doerr, also Dom DiMaggio and Mural Jones Bombers of old.

O'Brien, Douglass Cooking Up Potent All-Star Five for WesPac Tourney

by Bill Jury

When you take the best players in a couple of leagues and mold them into one potent outfit you're bound to come up with an outstanding aggregation and you oughta see the party the O'Brien-Douglass company is cookin' up for the WesPac clambake!

Names like Fons, Edwards, Marlowe, Arey, Squires and Cook you've heard all through the past cage season. Then during the playoffs players like Buum, Argotsinger, Cassidy and Morgan broke into the spotlight because of their fine play during the crucial tournament series. Well, good people, now all those names can be found on the Guam All-Star roster.

With Larry Horan and Tom McHale due to report to the star-studded squad any hour now, the locals should present one of the strongest quintets ever to show in this neck of the woods.

At the end of the season some of the sports following were predicting near disaster for Guam's team when it was made known that the squad would be made up of outstanding players from different league teams. That last part about the "different teams" is what got the goat. There were cries of "breaking up a winning combination" and "they won't be able to work together as a team."

Sleepless Nights

This might be a good place to stick in a word about this to the fans who have spent sleepless nights worrying about the outcome of this "hasty decision."

The All-Stars look good. Very good. They went through the second day of practice yesterday morning and there weren't any traces of individuality that sometimes occurs when a group of hotshots get together and form a team. Ken Fons, often called a "one-man team" at ComMar looked as good working with Red Edwards, Lew Arey and Cy Cassidy as he did with ComMar during the regular season. Arey worked the center slot in great style while Cassidy and Edwards worked the ball into scoring position just like old times. Buzzy Squires worked with Fons at forward faultlessly and Jerked through a tight defense more than a couple of times to swish two points.

No Slouch

The other five was no slouch either as Earl Whiteley, Jack Argotsinger and Bob Buum teamed up downcourt with Gil Marlowe and Pete Morgan to match their opponents bucket for bucket in the scrimmage session.

From here it looks like the sharples from up Tokyo way and points east are going to have tough going when they meet the locals out here in the sticks next month.

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Pep to Defend Title

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 15 —(UP)— Featherweight Champion Willie Pep will defend his crown against Humberto Sierra of Cuba the week of February 16 at Miami Beach, Fla., according to an agreement reached tonight between Promoter Clarence (Kay) Kantrowitz and Pep's manager Lou Viscusi.

'Bullet Bill' Osmanski Appointed Head Grid Coach at Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Mass. —(UP)— William (Bullet Bill) Osmanski, a balding 31-year-old dentist who played on four championship Chicago Bears' teams, was appointed as head football coach at Holy Cross where he gained fame as the college's greatest fullback.

Appointment of Osmanski was doubly significant. It was the first time in 10 years Holy Cross had hired a graduate coach and also meant the college was scrapping its single-wing offense in favor of the T-formation.

The college revealed neither the terms nor the length of Osmanski's contract. Very Rev. William J. Healy, S. J., president, merely said that a contract had been mailed to Osmanski in Chicago.

Osmanski, a blond, likeable six-footer, succeeds John (Ox) Da Grosa, a Colgate product who resigned prior to Holy Cross' climatic victory over traditional rival Boston College last November.

It was believed the college had met Osmanski's reported demand for $25,000 a year for himself and three assistant coaches. Osmanski probably will get $10,000 and give his assistants $5,000 each.

Bill Osmanski
(AP Photo)

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N. C. State Five Holds Best Offensive Record

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 —(UP)— The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau reported today that North Carolina State has compiled the best offensive record among the nation's major college basketball teams with an average of 74.4 points in 15 games.

Homer F. Cooke, Jr., the bureau's statistician, also disclosed that Oklahoma A and M, foremost exponent of possession-styled basketball, is the top defensive quintet, having yielded opponents an average of 33.6 points in 12 contests.

Bowling Green ranked second in team offense with an average of 73.1 points in 17 games, Western Kentucky was third with a 71.6 point average for 10 games, followed by Holy Cross with a 70.2 point mark in 10 contests and Kentucky with 70.1 in 13 games.

Seven-Man Syndicate Purchases Detroit Lions Football Team

Washington Signs Odell to Contract As Grid Mentor

SEATTLE, Jan. 17 —(UP)— The University of Washington today signed Howard (Howie) Odell, Yale's coach since 1942, to a one-year contract as a replacement for Ralph (Pest) Welch, who resigned.

Athletic Director Harvey Cassill said one of O'Dell's first moves would be to gather together as strong a coaching staff as possible. He said no new assistant coaches had yet been hired.

"We are happy to bring Howie to Washington," Cassill said. "I feel he is one of the outstanding young coaches in the country today, and I am certain he will contribute substantially to Washington's athletic program."

Odell, 37-year-old former University of Pittsburgh backfield star, was no less enthusiastic about his new position.

"I have felt my football future was at Washington since the first time I was approached about the position here," he said. "The opportunity to meet the teams on Washington's schedule is a challenge to any coach."

"I feel certain," Odell said, "We can field a representative Washington team in years to come with the top calibre high school material available throughout the Northwest."

Odell is the 17th head coach in Washington's football history and the third in the last 18 years. He succeeds Welch, who asked last Dec. 6 that he not be reconsidered for reemployment at the expiration of his one year-contract on April 1, 1948.

Odell is an exponent of the T-formation, although he played four years of single wing under Coach Jock Sutherland at Pittsburgh. He served as assistant to Sutherland for two years after his graduation in 1935 and then moved in to Harvard for two years, to Pennsylvania for four and to Wisconsin for one spring training period.

Fred Mandel Retains a Financial Interest

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 —(UP)— A seven-man syndicate headed by D. Lyle Fife, Detroit electrical magnate, today purchased the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League for an estimated $250,000.

The purchase was made from Fred L. Mandel, Jr., Chicago department store tycoon who had owned the club since January, 1940. Mandel retained an undisclosed financial interest for three years but will not have any interest in its management.

Fred Mandel
(AP Photo)

The seven man syndicate includes Fife, Edwin J. Anderson, William D. Downey, Charles T. Fisher, Jr., W. O. (Spike) Briggs, Jr., Arthur Hoffman and Radio Sportscaster Harry Wismer.

Fife was named president; Anderson, vice president; Downey, secretary; Fisher, treasurer, and Philip A. Hart, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Indicating that the Lions henceforth would become a civic promotion, Fife said that "others will be coming in until we have from 50 to 75 business leaders owning the club."

Meanwhile, it was reported that Dr. Eddie Anderson of Iowa, Wally Butts of Georgia and Frank Leahy of Notre Dame would be approached to take over head coaching duties of the club which has become a National League doormat since winning its one championship in 1935.

"We have not, however, contacted anyone as yet," Fife said.

Brundage Says Withdrawal of Both Hockey Entrants 'Best Solution'

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 —(UP)— President Avery Brundage of the United States Olympic Committee suggested today that the "best solution" of the current hockey controversy would be to bar both American teams from the winter games at St. Moritz.

He reiterated the Committee's in skiing, bob sledding and skating will be withdrawn from the games opening Jan. 30 unless the Amateur Hockey Association team is prohibited from competing in the Olympics.

Only the Amateur Athletic Union's team, which will sail for Europe Sunday, has the blessing of the Olympic Committee to be the U.S. representative in the games. The A. H. A. team already is in Europe.

Brundage disclosed that the committee's decision to withdraw all U. S. competitors from the games if the A. H. A. team is permitted to compete had been backed in a mail poll of all members.

"I hope I do not have to face the question, but if it comes down to brass tacks there is nothing we can do but withdraw from the games if the A. H. A. team is permitted to compete," Brundage said.

He said the whole question should be settled at a meeting of the international Olympic Body at St. Moritz, Jan. 27, three days before the winter games begin.

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Late Scores

College Basketball

Hope 61		Hillsdale	46
Western Reserve	47	Ohio	56
Iowa 53		Brooklyn College	41
Manhattan Fr. 36		Fordham Fr.	27
Wes. Michigan	72	Manchester	53
Depaul 69		St. Johns	66
Rhode Is. St. 94		New Hampshire	59
Wooster 55		Ashland	45
Geneva 40		Buffalo St.	38

stand that all American athletes

Agreement Made To Outlaw Grid 'Deadman' Play

EUREKA, Cal. —(UP)— The old be-whiskered "deadman" play has been outlawed from future Far Western Conference football play as the result of a "gentlemen's agreement" reached by conference officials in their annual meeting here last weekend.

The subject came before the coaches' and managers' meeting as a result of protest by Coach Dick Boyle of San Francisco State College, whose team was defeated 13-7 by Southern Oregon last season on the strength of a successful hide-out play.

Boyle said he was not protesting the outcome of the game, but merely the method by which it was won. He said he considered the deadman play "unethical" in the modern football.

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Gamecocks Fill 1st Place

The 474th Signal Gamecocks took over first place in the round robin basketball tournament at 20th Air Force Headquarters court Friday night with a 39-33 victory over North Field. Hardy, of North Field was high man with 18, while Wiley had 14 for the Gamecocks.

In the first game of the twinbill, Northwest Field downed the 811th EAB, 43-39, as Jimmerson put in 19 for the Engineers.

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Weekly Sports Roundup

by Bob Crossley

As the slackseason lull sets in, awards, announcements and preseason baseball swaps and squabbles were in the headlines.

Fritz Crisler, Michigan's wily mentor, was honored as coach of the year at a banquet given in New York by the World-Telegram and Associated Scripps-Howard newspapers.

The Island all star basketball team, which will carry Guam's colors into the All Navy WesPac tourney was chosen by a committee consisting of five athletic heads on the Island.

Lefty Joe Page, New York's top relief hurler in the 1947 World Series, signed his '48 contract within a week of the signing of Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich.

To combat professionalism in college, the NCAA adopted a five point purity code at its annual convention. The code includes: measures to combat loose interpretation of the word "amateur"; a clause calling for institutional control of the conduct of athletes; more rigid academic standards for athletes; a strict limit on the amount of financial aid a muscle man may receive and limited recruiting of prospective gridders.

Dean Cromwell, Southern Cal's "maker of stars" was named head coach of the United States Olympic track and field team. As his assistants he will have Emil von Elling of NYU, Tom Jones of Wisconsin and Emmett Brunson of Rice Institute.

George Magerkurth, veteran major league umpire and one of the most colorful arbiters in the business announced that he will be forced to retire because of injuries received during the 1947 season.

Cleveland Indian Club President Bill Veeck announced this week that Bob Feller set a new top salary figure last year by receiving $87,000 for winning 20 games.

The Naval Academy at Annapolis ousted Captain Tom Hamilton as head football coach and at the same time announced that its outmoded coaching setup would be junked and that the academy is now in the market for a new grid mentor.

ComMar Cagers Honored as Guam Champs at Dinner

The ComMar basketball team, Guam's champions, was treated Thursday evening to a steak dinner, with Commander Marianas Chief of Staff Captain Edward N. Parker, USN, as guest of honor.

After the dinner including the rehashing of ComMar's wins and defeats, Capt. Parker presented the team members with jackets.

Lcdr. H. L. Carpenter, commanding officer and Lt. R. H. O'Brien, executive officer and coach, played host to the gala affair.

Capt. Parker, in presenting the jackets, complimented the team on its successful season and its fine sportsmanship displayed throughout the season.

The guests included an officer for each team member. The officers were picked as being the most ardent rooters for the team during the season and represented almost every division.

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COMMAR BASKETBALL TEAM AT DINNER—The Island champion basketball team was honored Thursday night at a steak dinner by their commanding officer, Lcdr. H. L. Carpenter, and their coach, Lt. R. W. O'Brien. After the dinner, Capt. E. N. Parker, chief of staff, presented the team with jackets. (Guam News Photo)

West Coast Fives Hold Edge on East

SANTA CLARA, Calif. —(UP)— Coach Ray Pesco, bringing his barn-storming Santa Clara quintet home from an Atlantic seaboard invasion, claimed tonight that 1948 West Coast basketball is "noticeably stronger" than in the East.

"The average coast basketball team this year is better than the East's garden variety—Madison Square Garden, that is," Pesco declared.

"If 10 Western teams played 10 Eastern teams on neutral courts, the Pacific Coast clubs would have a definite edge."

Pesco's Santa Clara Broncos, only an average quintet in their own ballwiwick, broke even on their 4-game junket to New York—trimming Temple, the East's No. 1 team and then defeated Georgetown. They lost to Duquesne and City College of New York—both among the East's finest.

"Considering that a traveling team from the West Coast gives away seven to 10 points by playing on Eastern courts," Pesco said, "that isn't a bad record. And another Western five, UCLA, won all its games back there at the same time we were playing in Madison Square Garden."

Pesco said Eastern quintets appeared to hawk the ball more than coast teams, played a more rugged game and "applied a steady pressure for the full 40 minutes—something that's rare in the West."

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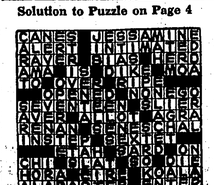

PCL May Become Major in 1948

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— The Pacific Coast Baseball League may be a "major" league for 1948—regardless of their recent rebuff from the National and American leagues, it was indicated recently.

Plans completed for introduction of a resolution at the Los Angeles meeting late this month that would change the name of the 45-year-old Pacific Coast League to "The Pacific Coast Major League."

General Manager Charles Graham, Jr., of the San Francisco Seals, said that as far as he had been able to ascertain, there was no law against changing the name of any baseball league.

The Seal's office here bases its use of the word "major" on the fact that the PCL is the major and dominant league in the west—therefore it is a "major" league.

Yankees, Dodgers Might Get Hard Time in 1948 Pennant Race

by Milton Richman
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK —(UP)— This is an appropriate time to take a baseball inventory and a cursory check among the 16 big league clubs disclosed that the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, current champions, might be hard-pressed to repeat in 1948.

Sizing up the individual clubs.

American League

Boston—The Red Sox can't help but be vastly improved from the 1947 edition. The trades with the Browns and Senators strengthened the club so much that it could waltz to a pennant even if all its star pitchers do not function up to par. Joe McCarthy at the helm isn't going to hurt, either.

New York—Manager Bucky Harris says that he doesn't fear either Boston or Detroit. That makes it mutual with the Red Sox because they've advanced to the point where they don't fear the Yankees. If Harris can produce a superior pitching staff, the Yankees should have little trouble beating Detroit for second place.

Detroit—Smiling Steve O'Neill, Bengal skipper, thinks this may be the Tigers' year. Maybe so, but in the face of so many past disappointments, Detroit rates no better than third.

Philadelphia—The Athletics just missed making the first division last year. Connie Mack now claims he has the best pitching staff in baseball. If what he says is true, the A's should edge Cleveland for fourth.

Cleveland—President Bill Veeck is aiming for the pennant but it appears as if he hasn't the necessary material. Many rival managers believe the Indians will be a strong contender for the flag soon but not in '48.

Washington—Manager Joe Kuhel, an accomplished magician, will have to produce plenty of new tricks to boost his Senators any higher than sixth.

St. Louis—Here's our sleeper. The Browns to outmaneuver the White Sox for seventh place. Some of the hustle the Browns claim they have should be enough to beat Chicago.

Chicago—Outside of Eddie Lopat and Taft Wright, there's little to recommend the White Sox. The Rookie Outfielder Jim Delsing may supply added punch.

National League

Boston—We see the Braves making it an all-Boston World Series. Take Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain, mix with Bob Elliott, Tommy Holmes and Earl Torgeson, and it should come out P-E-N-N-A-N-T.

Brooklyn—Even with Leo Durocher back again, the Dodgers don't look as strong as the Braves in our book. Dixie Walker and Vic Lombardi are bound to be missed.

Pittsburgh—The Pirates look ready for the biggest pole-vault since Cornelius Warmerdam last saw action. Manager Billy Meyer should bring out the best, and the best, we think, is third place.

St. Louis—New Owner Tom Hannegan should find that running a big league ball club has its drawbacks.

Cincinnati—Ewell Blackwell, Kent Peterson and Ev Lively plus the new hitters coming up totals fifth place.

New York—The Giants skid to sixth as Johnny Mize begins to show signs of wear and tear.

Philadelphia—The Phils say it'll be first division or bust in '48. Well, they won't finish in first division and probably won't bust, either.

Chicago—The crystal ball shows the bleakest season in years for Charlie Grimm's Cubs.

Athletic Leaders Predict Higher Class Competition in All Fields of Sport

New Champs Seen in Boxing, Tennis, Turfdom

NEW YORK, —(UP)— Sports fans will witness a much higher class of competition in 1948, leaders in the various fields predicted, with boxing, tennis and horse racing leading in the crowning of many new champions.

Out of the crystal ball comes the prophecy that Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Light Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich will retire; interest will boom in baseball because of wide open pennant races caused by a classy rookie crop and track interest will hit fever pitch because of the Olympic Games.

Leaders in sports see it this way:

Will Harridge, American League president: "The best all around rookie crop since before the war should help every American League club. Winter trades should make for a hot first division battle. Prospects generally are bright for a fine year.

Ford Frick, National League president: "We should have much better baseball with the rookie crop catching up. We are not looking for 1948 attendance to equal that of 1947? which was phenomenal."

Abe J. Greene, National Boxing Association president: "There is an excellent chance we will have new champions in five divisions—heavyweight, light heavyweight, middleweight, welterweight and bantamweight. Louis and Lesnevich may retire and Joe's retirement would be a good thing for boxing. Because of his class he has stifled the ambition of young fighters."

Dan Ferris, National AAU secretary: "We should win the Olympics even though we are light in track talent. That is because we have great field event talent and great depth in runners."

Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. promotion director: "Tournament golf is in for one of its greatest years with its greatest international interest because of the invasion of South Africa's Bobby Locke, Australia's Norman von Nida and England's Henry Cotton."

Holcombe Ward, U.S.L.T.A. president: "Jack Kramer's retirement throws the field wide open. Australia will challenge for the Davis Cup and, while it will be close, we should win."

Jonas Ingram, AAC commissioner: "We just finished our best year and expect 1948 to be better. The public is tiring of the-NFL's lack of cooperation and we hope this coming year will be a milestone of cordial relations with the other league."

Bert Bell, NFL commissioner: "The fact that three clubs in the league which had not before participated in either playoff or championship game, rose to the top in the two divisions in 1947 presages a close race in 1948."

Spencer Drayton, Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau: "We had one of our smoothest years in 1947 and expect 1948 to be on an even higher plane. Racing must be honest and highly competitive and, under those standards, the sport should be at its all-time best."

—Buy Savings Bonds—

Redskins Sign Harry Gilmer to $80,000 Contract

NEW YORK —(UP)— Harry Gilmer, Alabama's passing star, has signed a five year contract to play professional football with the Washington Redskins, the United Press has learned.

The contract calls for approximately $80,000, $20,000 less than Gilmer first demanded.

Gilmer was signed by Turk Edwards, Washington coach, shortly after the Sugar Bowl game in which his play was far overshadowed by that of Bobby Layne of Texas.

Edwards is now at Beverly Hills, Calif., where he is conferring with George Preston Marshall, owner of the Redskins.

As soon as Gilmer was signed the Redskins sold their draft rights to Charles Connerly, the Mississippi passing ace, to the New York Giants, the United Press learned. That gives the Giants the National League draft rights to the leading collegiate passing combination in the country last season, Connerly to Barney Poole. Poole was drafted by the Giants at the close of the 1946 season.

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Aussie Paper Urges Davis Cuppers Be Sent to U. S.

SYDNEY, Australia —(UP)— In an editorial printed in the Sydney Daily Telegraph recently, Australian tennis authorities were urged to send a Davis Cup team to America "if only for the publicity."

"However critical the dollar shortage," the editorial said, "dollars can and must be found to send a team to America.

"From a publicity point alone, the team must go for it earned Australia publicity worth perhaps a million dollars in 1947," the newspaper said.

Australia lost the 1947 Davis Cup finals matches to the U. S. team at Forest Hills, four matches to one.

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Bobby Riggs Evens Count With Kramer at Four All

ITHACA, N. Y. —(UP)— Bobby Riggs evened his trans-continental tennis series with his professional championship challenger, Jack Kramer, recently winning in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

17 Districts Set To Pick Games Wrestlers

CHICAGO—(UP)—B. R. Patterson, chairman of the Olympic Wrestling Committee, announced that 17 districts including Hawaii have been established to select candidates for the U. S. Olympic wrestling team.

Each district will hold tryouts between March 15 and April 15 to qualify two men in each of the eight weights, he said.

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Agriculture Class Gaining in Popularity

A course in vocational agriculture is being offered in the George Washington High School this year. In succeeding years, the present course will be expanded to include a four-year course of study.

Thirteen students are enrolled in the introductory courses taught by Mr. Joaquin Guerrero, assistant director of the Department of Agriculture of the Naval Government, who is assisting the Department of Education in working out the course of study to be offered in vocational agriculture.

Thirty Years Service

Mr. Guerrero has been engaged in agricultural and educational work on Guam for more than thirty years. He is a graduate of the College of Agriculture and Forestry, University of the Philippines. He also specialized horticulture at the U. S. Experiment Station, Hawaii.

The beginning course includes a general survey of agriculture as a science and an introduction to the livestock production, with especial principles of successful crop and emphasis on crops and practices adapted to Guam. The course is offered as an elective to students enrolled in the high school.

Next year, a similar course will be offered to beginning students and a more advanced course will be added dealing with soils, conservation practices, crop production and insects. Poultry and animal husbandry will be emphasized the third year. In the fourth year, farm mechanics and applied agriculture will be featured.

A four-year course in agriculture has not been offered previously on Guam. Before the war the Root Agricultural School, organized in 1932, maintained in connection with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Piti offered a two-year course in vocational agriculture. Through the addition of agriculture to the curriculum of the George Washington High School, the students of Guam are being offered an opportunity comparable to that of many of the high schools in rural communities in the United States.

Short Class Periods

At present the short class periods, necessitated by the crowded conditions of the high school, do not afford sufficient time for desirable field trips and inspections for the agricultural students, but this need will be met by Saturday tours and inspections. At a future date, class periods will be increased to afford an opportunity for field and laboratory work.

AGRICULTURE CLASS—Mr. Joaquin Gurrero, (left) instructor, is explaining to the agriculture class at the George Washington high school some of the common types of foliage on a field trip around the school. This is the first year since the war that an agriculture class has been offered at the high school. (GUAM NEWS Photo)

French Girls All Right, American Girls - - Ooh, Lala!

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— French girls are all right, a French actor said, but these American girls—ooh, lala.

"In America, girls have that talent to be more adorable," explained Roger Dann. Jaunty and well-built Parisan, who has a bit of the Maurice Chevalier about him.

"So sweet, so feminine, so shapely, such lovely legs," he rhapsodized about Americans.

"And so healthy," he added feelingly. "In France many girls try to look like the first strong hug will break every bone in their lovely bodies."

Dann came to Hollywood after a short session in New York bistros to play a romantic lead in Columbia's "The Crime Doctor's Gamble," opposite French Micheline Cheriel.

He learned the art of screen romancing in French pictures with Danielle Darrieux. It took constant practice, he added, on and off the screen.

The main difference between French and American girls is that the Americans are more forthright about love, he said.

"They don't waste time playing cat and mouse with a man like they do back in France," he said.

"This chasing after every good looking girl I don't like," he said. "It's not smart. You spend too much time chasing and too little time in knowing the girl."

"I used to miss the French girls, I'll admit, but the more I see of America the more I know that this is the land for a man with a discerning eye."

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Rome, Ga. —(UP)— What is believed to be the first large-scale use of the earth mold drug streptomycin in the treatment of tubercular patients had proved successful and saved at least 33 persons who otherwise would have died, doctors reported here.

The physicians treated 435 patients at Battery State hospital here with the drug during a three-month "trial" period, there were no failures, according to hospital superintendent Dr. Rufus F. Payne.

First Treatment

"There were 40 patients considered far advanced cases—that is, utterly hopeless—when the treatment began."

Dr. Payne said the 33 "advanced" cases whose recovery was held hopeless before the drug was administered have "excellent" chances to get well. "That they are living today," he added, "is the greatest proof of the success of streptomycin."

He considers the wide-scale methods used here of great scientific as well as humanitarian value. For instance, Dr. Payne said Battery specialists have learned that the drug is of least value in chronic cases and that it is worthless in silicosis with tuberculosis complications.

Although he emphasized that results at Battery are not yet conclusive, Dr. Payne said best results so far have been obtained in bone tuberculosis, tuberculosis bronchitis, miningeal and military.

The wide-scale treatments at Battery were made possible through a fund-raising drive in which Georgians oversubscribed a $75,000 goal by $33,707.

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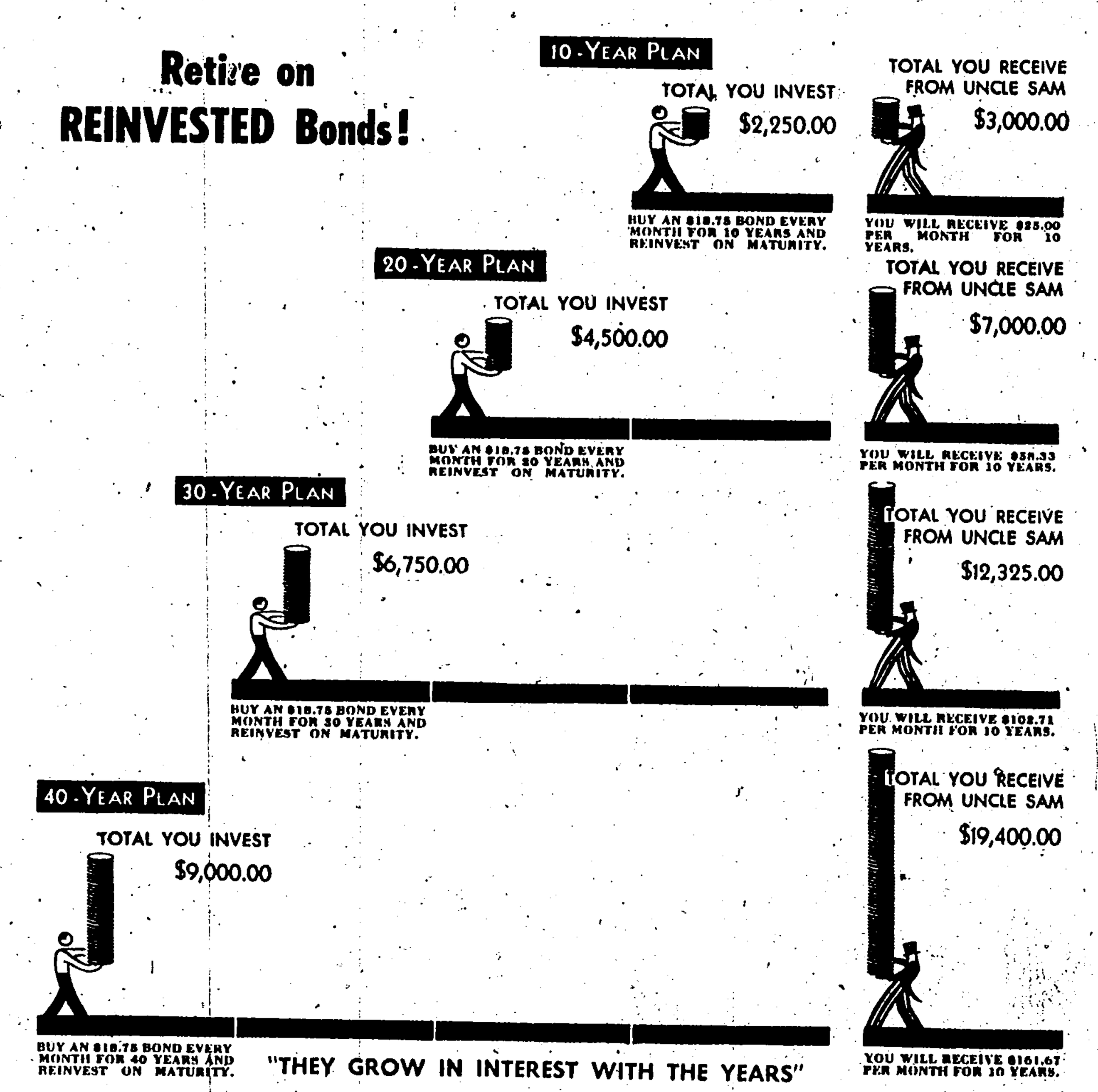

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Horn o' Plenty But Who Can Buy?

BRUSSELS —(UP)— Brussels would be one of the gayest and most prosperous cities in Europe today if it had not priced itself out of both. Its shops are as well stocked as those of any American city. Literally it is an oasis on a goods starved continent. But hordes of people do not come to shop. They can't afford it.

De Luxe Meals

Restaurants are serving de luxe meals. People can come here and gorge themselves on meat, butter, whipped cream and pastries—if they can afford it. An average meal for two in an average middle-class restaurant costs from $7 to $15, and in the better places from $20 to $35.

The reason is that all butter, fats and meat are rationed and to serve a decent meal, a restaurant owner had to go into the black market, paying about $3 a pound for butter and other foods accordingly. Rationed meals are at the subsistence level.

Cabarets Half Empty

The city is filled with cabarets. They provide champagne, floor shows and dancing. But they are half empty; even the smallest.

Champagne of good quality but ordinary vintage is more than $20 a bottle. Five bottles come to 5,000 francs—about $114. Scotch and cognac are $1.82 per 1½-ounce drink.

GUAM, M.I.—Corporal Gordon A. Hansen, of the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade's Combat Service Group, is caught by the cameraman kneeling beside his Dorberman-Pintzer Ming. The Pintzer, born of an American war dog in Chingwantao, China, will go to his new home in Racine, Wisconsin sometime in May after serving two and a half years in China and nearly a year on Guam as a Marine mascot. Ming was also trained to be a war dog, but the war ended before he could put his training in use. (USMC Photo)

He's 127 Years Old

CARROLTON, Ala. (UP)—Alfred Crimm, Pickens County Negro, doesn't know how old he is, but said his "white folks" told him he is 127.

He was a slave before the War Between the States. He recently broke into the news when a doctor was called for him for the first time in his life.

Crimm has a 78-year-old son. At the age of 80, Crimm cut three new teeth. Several years ago his eyesight became dim. Recently his sight returned. He threw away his glasses and said he could see as well as he could in his youth.

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Higher Pay for Armed Forces?

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Defense Secretary James Forrestal has appointed a committee to study proposed pay increases and adjustments for the Armed Services.

Army records show that the last pay raise for the Armed Forces occurred in July, 1946. The raises ranged from 50 per cent for privates to 10 per cent for generals.

In June, 1942, the pay of a private was raised from $30 to $50, and there were corresponding increases up through the enlisted ranks.

There was a cost of living raise for the Armed Services in 1920, but it was revoked in 1922. The last permanent raise was a blanket 20 per cent raise for officers and enlisted men in 1908.

Army enlistments have fallen off steadily for the past year, and the Army is approximately 100,000 men below authorized strength. Personnel officers believe a pay raise would improve recruiting.

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LONDON, —(UP)— Dispatches from New Guinea described how news of the wedding of Princess Elizabeth to Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, was spread throughout the island to the natives.

As translated into pidgin English by and for the natives, the wedding story read:

"Good feller news e come up Lond England. Long Friday 20th November, number one piccininni belong king, belong you and me, King George sixth, long England e marry.

"Now number one piccininni belong e marry. Im got two feller piccininni Misses Princes Elizabeth now Princess Margaret Rose.

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Loans and Discounts	724,413.61	Others	16,240,749.36	$29,527,377.26
Customers Liability, L/C	657,683.88	Acceptances and Letters of Credit		799,822.85
Accrued Interest	140,156.66	Reserves		125,107.37
Other Assets	172,612.28	Capital Funds		400,000.00
		Surplus		100,000.00
		Undivided Profits		47,134.32
		Other Liabilities		117,447.12
Total Resources	$31,116,888.92	Total Liabilities		$31,116,888.92

Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

They say the long-dormant Detroit Loins have been purchased for $250,000. That's a lot of crinkly stuff for a cellar-dwelling club and also a good indication of how far professional football has come since the early years of the game.

In 1920 the first professional loop in the nation came upon the sporting scene under the title "United States Professional Football Association." A year later the infant league took on a new name, the "National Football League," but that was about all they took on as they barely managed to keep the pro circuit going. A far cry from the $250,000 the Lions received a couple of days ago, franchises were selling for as low as 50 bucks in the staggering play-for-pay loop. Customers were about as scarce as outdoor hockey on the fourth of July.

As late as 1927 the progress of the pro game had been so feeble that there were only 80 paying customers at a New York Giants-Chi Bears contest. Barely enough to support the popcorn vendors.

A couple of years before, Tim Mara bought the Giants for a skimpy two and a half grand. Today his club is valued at a million bucks.

The difference was the acquisition of college players. After a time Pacific Coast and other far West players started to join to give "class" to the struggling circuit and eventually the Easterners hooked up with the pro football band wagon. College stars like Sammy Baugh, Don Hutson, Davey O'Brien, Whizzer White, Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski, Ernie Nevers and Cal Hubbard brought paying customers swarming to the gates on Sunday afternoons. The NFL was established.

That'll give you an inkling of why there is considerable hard feeling toward the newly formed All-America Conference. That was a tough climb for the old timers in the NFL. On the other hand the junior league, the upstart AAC, had an easy go of it ..... "Mickey" McBride, the Cleveland Browns' sugar daddy, scraped up around $280,000 for the Cleveland Browns' welfare before he even bought a season ticket.

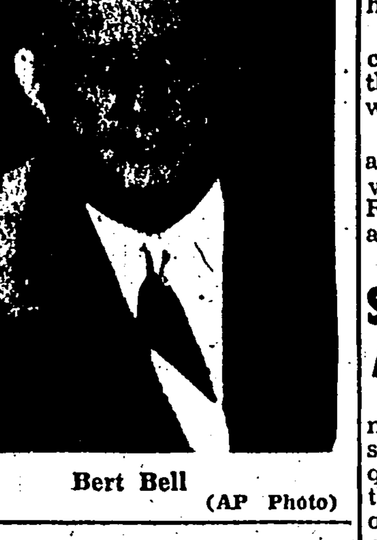
With a seemingly endless bank account the AAC has obtained the Otto Grahams, Buddy Youngs, Frankie Alberts and other cracker-box creams of the crop that might otherwise have gone toward building the NFL teams up. There's bitterness between the two loops. Especially with the long established National Football Leaguers. It would be to the AAC's advantage to get together with NFL in a championship playoff at the end of the season, but the old timers won't consider it. For a few more years, anyhow.

Dunno, maybe they've got a right to ride along solo for a while and enjoy the prestige that's coming there way after so long. That was quite a climb from 1920 to the prosperous "forties."

National Football League Settles Four Problems at New York Meeting

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 —(UP)— The National Football League today presented a common draft with the rival All-America Conference, tabled the franchise application of the San Francisco Clippers, adopted the the minor rule changes recommended by its coaches and empowered Commissioner Bert Bell to draw up the 1948 and subsequent schedules.

The club owners voted to open the 1948 season on Sept. 26 and close it with the championship game Dec. 19, but when they were unable to arrange the slate after 36 hours of wrangling, they voted Bell the power not only to draw up the schedule for the coming season but for subsequent years as long as he is commissioner.



Bert Bell (AP Photo)

The common draft proposal did not even come to a vote. General Manager Al Ennis of the Philadelphia Eagles, acting for Owner Alexis Thompson, who is bob-sledding in Europe, moved that the NFL constitution be amended to permit the common draft with the AAC, but there was no second, so the proposal lost out.

The Clipper bid will be given preference if the league decides to expand in 1949.

The owners unanimously adopted the eight minor rule changes suggested by the coaches. The most important of them outlawed the plastic headgear, clarified the clipping penalty violation, limited the height of artificial tees for kickoffs to three inches and retained the fifth official.

—March of Dimes—

Bing to Hold Pro-Am Again This Year

DEL MONTE, Cal. —(UP)— Peter Hay, a giant Scotsman who as Pebble Beach pro serves as major-domo at all golf tournaments here, asked the assembled golfers if they wanted Bing Crosby to hold his popular pro-amateur tournament here again this year.

The crowd thundered a rioutous "Yes."

"Well," said Peter, "Bing hasn't said yet."

He turned to the singer, "what is it, Bing—Yes or No?"

Bing rolled his tongue around both cheeks, looked at the menacing array of links talent in the audience and said meekly:

"Yes."

College Basketball

Loyola (Bal.)	58	John Hopkins	53
Fordham	59	Villanova	57
Seton Hall	68	Scranton	46
Allegheny	62	Earlham	35
Colgate	57	Alfred	43
Moorhead Tcrs.	69	Minn. (Duluth)	65
West Texas St.	48	Arizona State	63
John Marshall City	70	Patterson	50
Baylor	38	Rice	29
Union	72	Tennessee Tech.	62
Ripon	59	Cornell College	53
Friends	67	Manhattan Bible	32
Baldwin Wallace	72	John Carroll	43
Springfield	33	Maryville	31
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Drake	48	Washington (Mo.)	41
Chattanooga	59	Birmingham So.	42
Bridgeport	95	Conn. (Waterbury)	35

Lavern Roach Wins By Unanimous Decision Over Tony Janiro in Garden Debut

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 —(UP)— Young Lavern Roach, ex-Marine from Plainview, Tex., smashed into the big time tonight by out-boxing and outpunching Tony Janiro, middleweight from Youngstown, O., to win the unanimous decision before 11,924 at Madison Square Garden.

Roach, "pride of the Marines" who was making his Garden debut, had gone into the ring an underdog at 5 to 6-½ in the betting because he was facing a supposedly faster, smarter and more experienced opponent.

But the fans were surprised to see the 21-year-old Texas kid show more skill, speed and punch than his baby-faced 21-year-old opponent from Youngstown.

Referee Arthur Donovan gave Janiro only one round and Roach nine. Judges Arthur Eusskind and Harold Barnes voted in unison, each scoring seven rounds for Roach and three for Tony.

The United Press scored eight for the Texan, one for Janiro and one even.

Roach's showing tonight demonstrated impressively that he is a candidate who must be reckoned with in the competition for Rocky Graziano's middleweight crown; for Lavern defeated a lad who was fighting his 10th Garden main event —a lad who has been fighting big-timers for the past three years.

The well-built, dark-haired handsome Texan tagged Janiro with his fifth defeat in 68 professional bouts and it was one of the most lopsided defeats in Tony's remarkable career.

From early in the first round when one of Lavern's solid left jabs brought a free flow of blood from Janiro's nose, it was apparent that the ex-Marine had "the situation well in hand."

—March of Dimes—

Thompson Gym Condemned; Cage Game Postponed

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 18 —(UP) —The city building inspector today tacked a "condemned" sign on Frank Thompson Gymnasium at North Carolina State College and the high-flying Wolfpack postponed a scheduled Southern Conference basketball game with Duke tonight.

Coach Everett Case said he was "flabbergasted" by the comdemnation, which quickly followed a warning from State Insurance Commissioner William P. Hodges that the gym was a "fire hazard" for more than 1,200 spectators.

Case said some 4,000 tickets had been sold for tonight's game, fourth of eight home contests and State's first tussle this season against a "Big Four" foe.

John H. von Glahn, State College athletic director, said the game would be played later in the season and tonight's tickets would be honored then.

von Glahn said the school would try to provide more fire exits at the gym or move the remaining home games to Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, former site of the Southern Conference basketball tournament.

The Raleigh fire department cancelled a crucial game between North Carolina and State last year when students knocked down the doors, which had been closed to prevent overcrowding and packed the gym.

Lujack, Halas Deny Rumors Of Signing

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 18 —(UP)— Both Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's All-America quarterback and George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League, denied today that the 22-year-old star passer had signed a contract with the Bears.

Halas said that he would "get a great big bang out of it," if published reports of a three-year, $54,000 contract were true because he "knew nothing about it."

Lujack said that he had talked to Halas by telephone, "but we never had a real conference."

"We have an appointment for a conference Jan. 21 in Chicago," Lujack added.

Lujack said that he definitely would play professional football but had not decided on a team.

Draft rights to Lujack are held by the Bears in the National League and by the All-America Conference Chicago Rockets, which are now being reorganized.

Dixie Walker, Pirates Agree Quickly

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18 —(UP)— Outfielder Dixie Walker took only two minutes today to come to terms with his new bosses, the Pittsburgh Pirates for a reported $25,000 a year salary, the highest ever paid the 37-year-old former Dodger.

Arriving in Pittsburgh this afternoon, Walker went into an immediate huddle with General manager Roy Hamey and emerged a full-fledged Pirate.

Fans' Favorite

Walker, for nine years a favorite of Ebbets Field fans, approached his age problem realistically.

"I know I'm not a fellow they can bank on for too long, but I think I have some baseball left and will give them my best."

Thus, Walker joined Brooklyn alumni on the Pittsburgh club which includes Kirby Higbe, Stan Rojek, Ed Stevens, Vic Lombardi and Hal Gregg.

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Dixie Walker (AP Photo)

Sports Eds Right About Backfield

NEW YORK —(UP)— P. T. Barnum must have had the nation's sports editors in mind when he quipped that you can fool some of the people some of the time, most of the people most of the time but can't fool all of the people all of the time.

About six weeks ago the sports editors picked the annual UP All America football team with a backfield composed of Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame, Michigan's Bob Chappuis, Bobby Layne of Texas and Doak Walker of SMU.

Some Discussion

There was some discussion about whether Alabama's Harry Gilmer shouldn't have had one of those four spots but the bowl games came up with a pretty conclusive answer. Layne put Gilmer in a deep shade as the big four were the day's standouts.

So when you kid your sports editors about being "experts," you better smile as you say it.

Faurot Possible Navy Coach

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18 —(UP)— The Cleveland Press said today that Don Faurot of the University of Missouri was in line for the head football coaching berth at the United States Naval Academy.

The Press said it learned that the Navy Athletic Board "definitely is interested" in Faurot. Faurot, however, said he had not been "officially approached" in connection with the berth.

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Agree to Grid Game

RENO, Nev. —(UP)— University of Nevada Graduate Manager Joe T. McDonnell confirmed signing a contract with Santa Clara University officials to play a football game Nov. 7 in Charles C. Hughes Memorial Stadium at Sacramento.

$315,000 Suit Filed Against PGA, Golf Club

MARTINEZ, Calif., Jan. 18 —(UP)— Damage suits totaling $315,000 were filed today in Contra Costa Superior Court against the Professional Golfers' Association and the Richmond Golf Club by three Negro golfers who [illegible] mond Open Tournament.

The golfers' attorney, John Rowell of San Francisco, based his suit on a claim that the PGA is "closed shop," which under the Taft-Hartley law is illegal.

The golfers are Bill Spiller of Los Angeles, Joe Louis' golf instructor; Ted Rhodes, also of Los Angeles and Madison Gunter of San Francisco.

Each of the golfers sued the PGA for $100,000 and the Richmond Club for $5,000.

—March of Dimes—

Fishing Boat Runs Aground off San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Cal. —(UP)— Four Sportsmen are recovering from injuries they suffered when their fishing boat went aground and broke up in the Pacific Ocean.

The Sportfisher V, chartered for a 10-day fishing trip by 12 Bakersfield, Cal., business and professional men, rammed into a reef off Lower California in a dense fog the next night. The fishermen and crew escaped to Geronimo Island in small boats before the boat started to break up.

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LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

Chinese Demonstrate Before Americans, British Consulate

SHANGHAI, Jan. 18 —(UP)— A howling, jeering crowd of Chinese demonstrated for two and a half hours in front of the British consulate today in the second protest in 48 hours against evictions of Chinese at Kowloon, and was prevented from hauling down the British flag by 300 police armed with rifles, machine guns and bayonets.

A crowd of five thousand students, a few hundred workers and thousands of onlookers at first protested the evictions of Chinese residents from Kowloon City near Hongkong. As they milled about in front of the consulate, they also demanded the return of Hongkong and Kowloon to Chinese sovereignty, end of British imperialism and the withdrawal of American forces from China.

The crowd surged between the consulate and the Glenline building less than a block away, used as U. S. Navy headquarters. The demonstrators smeared the signs of British firms, and painted the sides of American Naval vessels with, "Go home, you dirty forces." Most of the emphasis, though, was directed against the consulate.

—March of Dimes—

HQ. 46TH FIGHTER WING — Memorial services were held Thursday, Jan. 15, at 2 o'clock at the Northwest Air Base chapel for the late Staff Sgt. Arthur A. Stephens and Pfc Charles J. Pelliccia. They both drowned while attempting to rescue two other soldiers from Northwest Air Base, who were swimming beyond the reef at Tarague Beach. Sunday, Jan. 4.

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Guam News

Guam, Marianas Islands Monday, January 19, 1948

Navy to Hold Maneuvers In Atlantic, Caribbean

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 —(UP)— The Navy was getting set tonight for one of its biggest shows of the year—six weeks of winter maneuvers in the western Atlantic and Caribbean.

The second task force of the Atlantic fleet is scheduled to arrive in the area Feb. 9 with 16,000 Navy men and Marines aboard 28 ships, plus smaller craft, and a contingent of more than 300 planes.

The maneuvers will feature an amphibious landing and "attack" in the Vieques-Culebra area, east of Puerto Rico, on Feb. 17.

Leading the task force will be two light aircraft carriers, the 27,000-ton Leyte and the Philippine Sea, with more than 80 planes each. They will be supported by three light cruisers, the Dayton, Fresno and Manchester; 15 destroyers, three submarines, three amphibious force flagships, several attack transports and numerous small craft, including landing craft.

The Navy and Marines will each have around 100 shore-based planes operating from bases as far away as Atlantic City, N. J. The Navy said around 1,000 Marines from the crack second division, Camp Lejeune, N. C., will board transports, the aircraft carriers and the cruisers to take part in the amphibious landing.

The Marines already have sent tanks, jeeps, bulldozers, and crates of mock ammunition to the area.

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Dewey Slated for Presidential Race

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 18 —(UP)— Gov. Thomas E. Dewey brought his candidacy for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination into the open yesterday. He authorized a statement that he would not conduct an active campaign just now but that, if nominated, he would accept.

Dewey, who polled more than 22,000,000 votes as the GOP candidate but lost to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944, long has been accepted as one of the top Republican presidential aspirants and the only surprise in the announcement was that he chose this time for announcement that he was definitely in the race.

Although he made an extensive trip through the West last summer in the apparent job of renewing Republican contacts, his strategy heretofore had been one of devoting himself entirely to his job as New York's chief executive and sidestepping a direct answer to questions as to whether he would seek the nomination again this year.

The tossing of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's hat into the 1948 GOP presidential ring has cleared the way for a battle royal in the Republican national convention next June that might permit a dark horse candidate to win the nomination as Wendell Willkie did in 1940.

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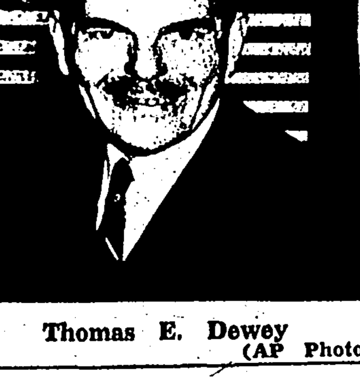

Thomas E. Dewey (AP Photo)

HQ. 46TH FIGHTER WING — Memorial services were held Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 11 o'clock at the Northwest Air Base chapel for the late 1st Lt. Carl W. Clough. The deceased's craft crashed on the beach near Northwest Field, Jan. 8, as a forced landing was attempted which resulted in death to the pilot.

Bill Introduced To Prepare A.F. For Atomic War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 —(UP)— A bill authorizing $4,000,080,000 to prepare the U. S. Air Force for atomic war was introduced yesterday by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Col.) which would implement the recommendations of President Truman's Air Policy Commission which urged expansion of the Air Force from its present 55 groups to 70 by Jan. 1, 1950.

Johnson's bill, titled Air Force Development Act of 1948, would authorize $2,000,000,000 in each of the 1949 and 1950 fiscal years.

The Air Policy Commission recommended that expenditures be increased by $1,300,000,000 in calendar 1948 above the current rate and by 2,600,000,000 in, calendar 1949 above the current rate.

Borrowing from the commission's report, the preamble of Johnson's bill said it would "involve unreasonable risk and would recklessly imperil our national security" to assume that other nations will not have atomic weapons in quanity by the end of 1952.

Oregon to Place Ike's Name On Primary

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 —(UP)— —Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name will be placed on the Oregon May Republican preferential primary ballot, an early proving ground in the west for presidential candidates.

Peter Alport, public relations director for the "Draft Eisenhower" organization in Oregon announced today that his group will "most certainly put the name of General Eisenhower on the ballot."

Oregon's preferential ballot on May 21 will be the earliest in the West. Already the name of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York has been filed. GOP supporters of Sen. Robert Taft, Ohio, Harold E. Stassen and possibly Arthur Vandenburg will file the names of their candidates before March 12, when the books close.

Truman Orders Fuel Consumption To Wartime Basis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 —(UP)— President Truman today ordered the government back on a wartime basis in its use of scarce fuel oil, gasoline and natural gas.

His action followed an administration plea earlier in the week for a 15 per cent reduction in fuel consumption by all Americans.

The President ordered every government department and agency to cut down "immediately" on the use of those fuels. He issued a set of rules comparable to the fuel conservation measures invoked by the government in a nationwide basis during the war.

For example, he ordered that government-owned office buildings and residential quarters, including the White House, shall not be heated above 68 degrees during the daytime and 60 degrees at night [illegible] tempt to cut down government use of petroleum products in the face of a critical shortage which threatened to become worse as winter tightened its grip on the nation.

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End of Hunger Strike Foreseen

BERLIN, Jan. 18 —(UP)— A 24-hour hunger protest strike of 150,000 German workers in the Ruhr was scheduled to end today but high American and British officials expected industrial unrest would continue.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay said that sabotage against the western allies can be expected to increase as part of Communist attempts to scuttle the Marshall Plan and prevent organization of a strong western Germany.

"There has been sabotage and it will probably increase, but it cannot stop us," Clay said.

He disclosed he will make a report on the new economic government of western Germany to the four-power control council in Berlin at its meeting next Tuesday and then make a flying trip to Washington.

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Arabs Stage Ambush

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 18 —(UP)— The British Army disclosed today that Arabs ambushed 35 Jewish Haganah "troops" on a camel trail southeast of Jerusalem last night and killed them to the last man.

Tonight, a large Haganah "punitive expedition" attacked three Arab villages in the Hebron region, and reports here said they had vowed to kill two Arabs for every one of the 35 dead Jews. Reports from the sector said the Jews had them surrounded and were attacking viciously. British officials said seven Arabs were killed and eight wounded yesterday below Jerusalem ner Kefar Ezion in a battle with the Jews.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered showers in the afternoon and evening. Gentle southerly winds.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 86, Min. 78

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.04 inches

Rainfall for month: 6.10 inches

Housing Expediter Seeks Probe of Vet Swindlers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 —(UP)— Congress will be asked to finance a criminal prosecution drive against get-rich-quick operators who have cheated on the Veterans' Housing Program it was learned today.

Deputy housing expediter Morris Verner said he would ask Congress to provide funds for a six-month campaign against builders and money lenders who, he said, have cheated veterans "from one end of the country to the other."

"Now the situation is snow-balling," Verner said in an interview. "If we had about 350 men for six months I think we'd be able to clean it up."

He estimated that about 1,000,000 homes were built under the program which provided federal priorities on scarce materials for houses which the builder promised to sell or rent only to veterans.

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Presidential Action May Delay Rail Strike

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 —(UP)— Official postponement of a nationwide railroad strike scheduled for Feb. 1 tonight awaited only the President's action in appointing a fact-finding committee to investigate the dispute between the carriers and three key operating brotherhoods.

Frank P. Douglass, chairman of a mediation board which was unable to settle the wage and working condition disagreement, said he would notify Mr. Truman that a national emergency exists as soon as he receives official notice of the strike date. The President then will appoint his board and the strike will be postponed for 60 days from that date.

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Nation Mourns Editor

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 18 —(UP) Josephus Daniels, 85-year-old editor, former Secretary of the Navy and "Shirtsleeve Diplomat" was buried today in the red North Carolina earth he loved.

Many of the nation's great stood in a cold rain as the red clay tumbled into the grave of the editor of the Raleigh News and Observer who guided the Navy through eight years and the first World War, and who represented his nation nearly nine years in Mexico.

Ghandi Begs For Reunion Of India

NEW DELHI, India, Jan.18 —(UP) —Mohandas K. Ghandi told his followers today that he is on his deathbed, and in a feeble, faltering voice begged for a reunion of the independent dominions of Hindu [illegible] Moslem Pakistan.

Weakening rapidly in the fifth day of his fast "unto glorious death" to bring peace in the turbulent subcontinent, he was barely able to speak over a microphone for a few moments at his evening prayer meeting.

In it, he pleaded that Pakistan give up her new status and join India in a single state.

"If the people of Pakistan or responsible authorities do not run the state properly, they may lose Pakistan," the wizened, 78-year-old Hindu spiritual leader said. "I have no hesitation in saying that Pakistan will have to atone for its sins."

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Pauley Resigning Government Posts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 —(UP)— Edwin W. Pauley, who is resigning as special assistant to Secretary of Army Kenneth C. Royall "sometime this month," also has submitted his resignation as advisor on reparations matters to Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

His letter of resignation has been forwarded to Marshall, it was learned tonight. Pauley asked that his resignation be effective Feb. 15.

Pauley's reparation job was on a no-salary basis. He receives $9,975 a year as special assistant to Royall.

The reparations job is the only other government position Pauley holds. Until last March he had been President Truman's chief advisor on reparations since April 27, 1945 — shortly before the German surrender.

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He Wasn't Looking

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 —(UP)— A real-estate man reported a property loss today. His building, he said, is missing.

Harry Bonuck told city officials his vanished property was a tall building, as buildings go. It was last seen six weeks ago standing on the corner of 71st Street, east of Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills.

But the building isn't standing any more.

So he went down to take a look. Just a bare plot.

When he recovered he hotfooted it over to the Department of Housing and Buildings. No record of it, they said.

Assembly Line Houses Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 —(UP)— Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R—Vt.), tonight called for assembly line production of low price homes to lick the high cost of housing.

He urged Congress' joint housing committee to continue its investigation of high profits in the building industry and "consider action to reduce them."

Flanders criticized the building industry for "chronic inadequacy" and said the government should aid manufacturers in big-scale production of low price homes.

"The house-building industry needs to be reorganized and put on a modern industrial basis," he said. "If Detroit built automobiles the way homes are built, most of us could afford neither cars nor housing."

The Vermont Republican made his recommendations in a 185-page report to the housing committee. He was a one-man subcommittee on high housing costs.

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Climate Extremes Harass Nation

by United Press

Tennessee was smothered today under a heavy blanket of snow, California suffered a serious water shortage from an intense heat wave, and the midwest was promised relief from a severe cold snap that was eating up the nation's critically short supply of heating gas and oil.

Memphis, where snow is a rare event, was buried today under a 12-inch fall, and rural areas of western Tennessee reported even more snow on the ground.

The Chicago weather bureau promised that temperatures would warm up throughout the midwest beginning tomorrow. Until then, however, the mercury was due to stay near zero with the intense cold continuing to eat up oil and gas which was being rationed in many communities.

A disastrous drought developed in southern California which has been burned by a mid-winter heat wave for the past week. Yesterday's 81 degrees in Los Angeles was the sixth straight day above 80. No rain has fallen this year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—(UP)— America's "task fleet" in the Mediterranean is now as large as it was during the war, it was revealed today by Adm. Richard L. Connolly, commander of the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean fleet.

Connolly arrived at La Guardia airport enroute to Washington where he will report to Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations.

"We have the same size task fleet as during the war," the Admiral said.

Chinese Report Sakhalin Militarized

SHANGHAI, Jan. 18 —(UP)— Chinese repatriates from Sakhalin Island said today the Russians have turned the former Japanese possession into a huge military base manned by 400,000 troops.

Sakhalin is across the Soya Strait from the northern Japanese home island of Hokkaido. The southern half formerly was Japanese and the northern half Russian.

The repatriates held high feelings against the Russians. They said they were forced to work in slave camps and that some of their number were executed for infractions of rigid behavior rules.

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Ty-Annabella Split

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18 —(UP)— Annabella, blonde French-born movie star, today charged actor Tyrone Power with desertion and sued for divorce to end what once was believed one of Hollywood's happiest marriages.

The French actress said Power caused her "extreme mental anguish" with demands for freedom.

Guam Institutes 11 Postal Stations

AGANA—Post offices were established in 11 villages on Guam last Friday. These postal units will operate with facilities for the transaction of money orders, registry, parcel post business and the sale of postal supplies.

The Post Office Department, Washington, D.C., has designated the Guam Bus Lines as temporary messenger for the conveyance of the mails between the post office at Agana and these contracts stations. One round trip will be made daily except Sundays and holidays. Each station will promulgate its own regular business hours.

All residents in towns where such post office stations are located and all others living in nearby areas are urged to use the facilities that are now being offered.

Following are the villages where post offices were established and the person in charge of the station: AGAT, Jose S. Rivera; BARRIGADA, Vicente R. Palomo; DEDEDO, Manuel F. Ulloa; INARAJAN, Ana L.G. Quinata; MERIZO, Manuel T. Charfauros; SANTA RITA, Jose M. Cruz; SINAJANA, John Cepeda; TALOFOFO, Rosa A. Quitugua; UMATAC, Agnes S. Quinata; YIGO, Maria S. Calvo; and YONA, Mariana L.G. Lujan.

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MarBo to Get Cars

MARBO—The Central Post Exchange announced today that 84 cars are due to arrive on Guam during February and 122 in March.

February shipments will include Buicks, Chevrolets, Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles. March will bring more of the same plus Fords and Mercuries.

Amateur Gardener Invents New Tree

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (U.P.)—Five different kinds of fruit grow on one tree in the back-yard orchard of a Twin Falls gardener, H. S. Post, whose hobby of amateur gardening and orchard work has led him to "invent" a new tree.

One tree produces peaches, apricots, prunes, plums and nectarines. Another supplies three different kinds of cherries and another bears six separate varieties of prunes.

Post says, "It's just simple grafting which anyone can do."

The Idaho farmer's ingenuity has transformed the few square yards in back of his house into an orchard bearing 30 different kinds of fruit plus a large assortment of flowers and vegetables.

Besides his "combination" trees, Post has succeeded in raising trees which ordinarily don't grow in Idaho. He has pecan, filbert, almond, English walnut and a persimmon tree.

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It may take years for the person seriously crippled by polio to regain the greatest possible use of his body. Some times surgery is necessary. Local chapters often help pay the expenses for such cases for many year. Chapters cannot provide aid for crippling caused by anything but polio.

Marine Lt. Col. Theodore M. Sheffield, left, commanding officer of the 5th Marines, is shown congratulating Pfc. John G. Peterkin, center, after presenting him with the Purple Heart Medal in a recent ceremony held at the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade. The medal was presented to Peterkin for a wound received by him near Hsin-Ho, China, on April 5, 1947, when the Naval ammunition dump at Hsin-Ho was raided by dissident Chinese. Colonel Sheffield also presented Staff Sergeant Lawrence K. Sepolveda, right, with the warrent promoting him to that rank. (USMC Photo)

Modern Brass Hats Luxuriate in Air

BURBANK, Cal. (U.P.)—Many big business executives are using luxurious private planes now instead of the private railroad cars of other days.

A reasonable attempt has been made to transfer some of the comforts of the private car to its air successor.

Military aircraft which not many months ago were ferrying brass hats and bombs to the far corners of the Pacific are being converted at the Lockheed Aircraft Service base here into club cars for corporation officials. Bucket seats and bomb bays have given way to collapsible ottomans, bars and wardrobes. Interiors once stripped for action are now parallel in limed oak and furnished with curtains, upholstery and carpeting.

Plushiest of the sky offices converted to date is a Lodestar which boasts a stainless steel galley, swivel passenger chairs, collapsible ottomans, gold-plated ashtrays and glass holders, bar, folding tables, table lamps, cabinets, lavatory and wardrobe. The interior woodwork is all in limed oak and upholstery and carpets are of the finest quality.

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For Sale — Jeep with radio. Excellent condition, misc. household appliances. AT 961 Ext. R 1. 20

For Sale — 1940 V-8 Ford sedan, excellent condition, lots spare parts. Can be seen at Pomeroy Camp No. 4 Hut 20 after 4:30 pm. 22

For Sale — 1946 Mercury 4 door sedan. Radio with floor and dash push button. 2 Spare tires. Excellent condition. Inquire at 1-5 Orote Housing. 19

For Sale — 1940 Dodge, 5 passenger coupe. Good body, motor and tires must sell, BO 2293, BO 7258. 19

For Sale — 1946 Dodge, 4 door sedan, blue, excellent condition. Phone BO 4183. 21

For Sale — 1947 Indian motorcycle, 74 flat head. Call NOB RecSta MAA anytime between 1200-2200. BO 4159. 20

For Sale — 1941 Lincoln Zephyr 4 door custom built sedan in superb condition with matching full grain upholstery and seven tires and tubes. Also one excellent Jeep. Phone AT 8168 or 7104. 20

For Sale — Hardwood dining room table and six upholstered chairs and other furniture. Call Capt E. J. Schaffer, CH 5112, before 1300 after duty hours at 20th AF Housing Area, House D-141. 20

For Sale—Set of wedding rings. Value $175. Take best offer. A. J. Majchzak, Post Engineer, MarBo. 21

For Sale—Whitney baby buggy, bassinette, baby scales, radio. AT 3165 Marine Bks. Housing. 20

For Sale—Cateyes; one thousand cateyes, colored. Make offer for any part or all. Write Glen Uhl. c-o FPO, Navy 3205. 23

For Sale — 1940 Oldsmobile business coupe, engine and body in excellent condition. Price $1750. Contact Albert Carbullido Bank of Guam. 20

For Sale — Stewart-Warner 16mm movie camera. See or call Hawk at AT 6270 after 5 pp. m., NAS Agana Dispensary. 19

For Sale — Jeep. Phone BO 931 Ext. 87 19

For Sale — 1938 Plymouth sedan, good condition, best offer. Cash or jeep and cash, 0730 to 1630 Harmon 99L Local 152, Bitler. 19

For Sale — 1947 Plymouth, special deluxe 4 door sedan with radio. Call Chief Smith at BO 2185 from 0730 to 1630 or see at ComNob Hill Apts. Bldg. 1 Apt. 9. 21

For Sale — 1941 Dodge club coupe, fluid drive, excellent condition, radio, all accessories — Call Lt. Allen, BO 3198. 19

For Sale — General Electric floor model radio, electric fan, table lamps, floor lamp, tricycle, stroller, telephone table and chair, ironing board, etc. Qtrs. C-22. Base 18, telephone BO 931 Ext. 117. 20

For Sale — Jeep with radio, excellent condition. Misc. household appliances. AT 961 Ext. 568 R 1. 23

For Sale — 1944 — 74 Harley Davidson Motorcycle, sidecar and extras. H-8 Camp Pill. 22

For Sale — 1941 Ford sedan, tudor, good condition, acessories, spare parts. Call CH 3123. 20

For Sale — 1940 Plymouth with radio and heater. Contact Holland, M. L. CEM at BO 2100. 20

For Sale — Jeep in excellent condition. Westinghouse electric roaster with grill; Nesco electric roaster. Call BO 931 Ext. 99. 19

For Sale — Dark green Oldsmobile six four door sedan. For info call Chief Burton, AT 5237 20

For Sale—Stateside furniture, one bedroom set, one living room set, one dining room set and three-quarters bed. Call CH 2289 or 3164 between hours of 0700 and 1630. Capt. Stanford. 20

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Russia Makes Demands at Council Meeting

BERLIN, Jan. 21 —(UP)— Russian Marshal Vassily Solokovsky demanded at a meeting of the allied control council today that the United States and Great Britain cancel their agreement to set up a German governmental regime in their economically merged occupation zones.

But the Russians backed down from their implied threat to try to oust the United States and Great Britain from Berlin. They said that the threat was not officially inspired. As the result the western allies won a clear-cut victory in a 10-day nerve war which threatened to cause a crisis in Russian-American relations here.

Both Solokovsky's statement demanding cancellation of the merger and the disavowal of the ouster threat were belived to have been approved by the Kremlin in Moscow.

Today's developments eased political tension here for the moment but the strike situation in the western zones—where Communists seek to capitalize on unrest due to bad food conditions—grew steadily more serious.

Telephone communication of United States Army headquarters in Frankfurt was cut off today when 50 German telephone girls went on a one-hour sit-down strike.

Seven thousand workers walked out at Wiesbaden-Biebrich in the American zone, making a total of 9,000 idle there.

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REAR ADMIRAL C. A. TREXEL, (CEC), USN, is one of the flag officers heading an on-site survey board which will arrive at NAS Agana this afternoon. The board will make a survey of all Naval installations. U. S. Navy Photo

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered moderate showers. Winds moderate easterly with occasional strong gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 84; Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.06.

Rainfall for month: 7.31.

Third Cold Wave Sweeps Across Central States

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 —(UP)— The third cold wave in a week swept across the north central states today, ending hopes for respite from icy weather covering most of the nation.

The new cold front is less severe, forecasters, said, but it is accompanied by high winds and swirling snow which reached near blizzard conditions in eastern Minnesota.

It brought further hardships to communities trying to stretch dwindling fuel oil supplies and probably will boost to well over 100 the number of deaths attributed to the weather since the first of the cold fronts swept out of Canada last week.

Deaths attributed directly or indirectly to the cold totaled 87 today. Fifteen persons froze to death in eight states, two died of overexertion in sub-zero temperatures and another died of exposure. At least 69 died in fires caused by overheated stoves and furnaces.

The latest death was that of an infant born in an automobile at Cumberland, Md. Doctors said the child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Bays, died of exposure to the cold a few minutes after he was born.

U. S. Weather Forecasters said that the new cold front, blowing across the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin, would hit Chicago during the night and send the temperature down to zero. They said it would move eastward tomorrow, fanning out over the Ohio river valley.

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Gen. Kuter Rejected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 —(UP)— Rejecting an extraordinary series of Presidential appeals, the Senate Armed Services Committee today refused for the second time to permit Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter to become chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board while keeping his Air Force rank and pay.

President Truman was handed the news shortly after he accepted the resignation of Harlee Branch, third member of the five-man aviation board to quit in recent weeks. None of the vacancies has been filled, and the President told the Senate committee at an annual House meeting yesterday that he has tried in vain to find qualified civilians for the posts.

The committee, however, voted unanimously to stand fast on its final decision which blocked the Kuter appointment on the grounds that too many military men already have been put in civilian posts.

House Republicans Endorse Knutson Income Tax Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 —(UP)— House Republican leaders today endorsed the $5,600,000,000 Knutson general income tax cut plan, and agreed to put it to a House vote as soon as possible.

The program, which Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder claims would cost $6,300,000,000 in federal revenue and pose a serious threat to the nation's "financial integrity," will be put in final form Thursday by the tax-drafting Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Harold Knutson, (R-Minn.,) chairman of that group announced the decision of GOP leaders after a meeting of the house steering committee in the office of Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts.

The Republicans said flatly that there was no chance for approval of President Truman's counter proposal to grant $40 "cost-of-living" tax credits to everybody and offset the revenue loss with a 75 per cent excess profits tax on big corporations.

House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas countered that the Republican bill "as it is, never will become law and I think the Republicans know it."

GOP leaders took up the cry of their party's national chairman, Carroll Reece, that Mr. Truman's plan "is as phony as a forty dollar bill."

Attempt to Kill Gandhi Fails

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 21 —(UP)— A small bomb exploded on top of Mohandas Gandhi's garden wall today but the Hindu leader escaped unhurt in this apparent attempt on his life.

Nine persons were injured. Gandhi was conducting an evening prayer meeting at the time.

Police nabbed a young Hindu fanatic and began to question him. They believed he belonged to an extremist Hindu faith.

Gandhi probably owed his life to an old white-haired woman who began to scream when she saw the suspect light a fuse. Police said the assassin, frightened by the alarm, set off the bomb too soon. Also aroused, a burly houseguard and a Royal Air Force man seized the Hindu and turned him over to police.

Gandhi had just finished a brief speech when the explosion occurred. Smoke spiraled from the 15-foot wall surrounding Gandhi's villa. The frail spiritual leader exhorted his listeners to remain quiet.

Four Jewish Police Killed

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 21 —(UP)— Four Jewish settlement police were killed and six wounded today when Arabs coming from the direction of the Lebanese frontier ambushed an armored car near Yahiaam in northern Palestine, official advices said tonight.

Two British policemen who went to the aid of the Jewish police were slightly wounded.

The Arabs and the Jewish, then the Jewish and British police fought a brisk battle at the scene, where the Arabs had erected a road block.

Yahiaam is about 10 miles east of Acre and 12 and one half miles south of the Lebanese frontier, where both Palestine and other Arabs are in training to fight the partition of the Holy Land.

Advices said also that British troops dismantled the Jisr Banat Jacoub Bridge-the bridge of Jacob's daughter-on the Syria-Palestine frontier because of reports of continued Arab infiltration. Jews of the Haganah organization dynamited the bridge Jan. 12 after an attack by Palestine Arabs from across the border.

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Republican Rally

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 —(UP)— The Republican party laid down a campaign today to raise $4,000,000 to defeat President Truman and all Democratic congressmen in November.

Even as the program was announced the Democrats countered with a news conference at which Railroad Labor Leader A. F. Whitney who threatened two years ago to "raise millions" to defeat the chief executive, predicted that "Mr. Truman will win."

Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, visited the President earlier in the day and completely "patched up" the feud that began in May, 1946, when Mr. Truman broke a nationwide railroad strike.

Commons Approves Royal Raise

LONDON, Jan. 21 —(UP)— Left-wing laborites rallied today against the government's plan to give Princess Elizabeth and her husband the Duke of Edinburgh an allowance of $200,000 a year but Commons approved the bill, 294 to 17.

The Labor rebels demanded that the royal newlyweds be put on an expense account and that Philip shift from the Royal Navy to a South Wales coal mine for pick and shovel work.

But only 15 laborites and two Communists voted against the bill, which would increase Elizabeth's allowance from $60,000 to $100,000 annually and allot Philip $40,000 a year.

This was the second reading and the bill passed on to the committee stage, where the rebels promised to continue a futile fight.

Three rebel laborites—Ronald Chamberlin, Emrys Hughes and John McGovern—led the assault.

"It's a bad thing to have both too much money and too much time on one's hands," McGovern said. "The government has a mandate to modify the effects of capitalism and the privileges of the privileged section of the community."

"The education of the Princess should give her better understanding of the lives of the common people of this country. There would be nothing undignified if she were to take her place in queues along with other people."

As for Philip, he would be better off in the coal mines, Hughes added.

Pauley Records Bared

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 —(UP)— Records in which Edwin W. Pauley disclosed and defended heavy commodity trading after he became a government official were made public today by senate investigators. The investigators admitted that Pauley's chief critic, GOP presidential aspirant Harold E. Stassen, had already had a private peek at parts of the report.

Chairman Homer Ferguson, (R-Mich.,) of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee, released the detailed trading record and letter of explanation which Pauley, special assistant to the Secretary of Army, filed with the senators Jan. 3. It contained some data on which Stassen had based public charges that Pauley, as a government "insider," made almost a million in market trading.

Pauley said in the documents that he honestly and honorably "made" a profit of $832,703.10 in trading between July 17, 1944 and Dec. 31, 1947. He also revealed that he bought 250,000 bushels of wheat as well as the same amount of cotton, corn, oats, lard and hides after he got his Army job on Sept. 3.

Royall Says Western Europe in No Danger

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 —(UP)— Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall said there is no "imminent" danger of anyone launching a military attack on the western European nations that have agreed to cooperate with the United States in the Marshall plan, he said today.

He mentioned to the House Foreign Affairs Committee that someone—he refrained carefully from saying Communists or Russians—might try "political aggression" in western Europe. He predicted that Germany certainly would go Communist if American troops were withdrawn.

Kenneth C. Royall (AP Photo)

He testified in support of the Marshall plan after John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy expert, warned the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the cost of rearming America for another war would make the $17,000,000,000 European aid program look like "a bag of peanuts."

Dulles said he was all for the Marshall plan, but it would fail unless accompanied by measures to rebuild western Germany.

Royall made his statement in response to a question by Rep. Frances E. Bolton, (R.—O.,) who said she had heard "distrubing reports" that Communists were planning something more than political action to block the Marshall plan.

"In my opinion, there is no imminence of military aggression in western Europe," he replied.

"My judgment is that there is no prospect of anything except political aggression in Europe."

Asked what would happen if the United States pulled out of Europe altogether, he said.

"It would at least move the political frontier from eastern Europe to the east coast of the United States or somewhere in the Atlantic ocean."

—March of Dimes—

Army Officers To Advise Units Of Greek Army

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 21 —(UP) Nineteen U. S. Army officers left by air for Greece's northern battlefronts today and will advise units of the Greek army in their campaign against the guerrillas of Gen. Markos Vafiades.

The officers, whose scheduled departure yesterday was postponed by bad weather, left to join corps headquarters at Volos, Larissa and Salonika, key government centers in northern and eastern Greece. Five of the officers are expected to be sent on to divisional headquarters within a few days, but it may be as long as two weeks before transportation can be arranged.

Officials said communication between corps and division headquarters were very difficult at present because of winter weather.

The U. S. officers are the vanguard of about 80 Americans who will join Greek units as advisers. Twenty-three others arrived in Athens today.

A renewed outbreak of fighting in southern and central Greece was reported as the 19 officers departed to begin their field duties.

The south Greek fighting reportedly centered near Platanos, where more than 500 were said to have been killed yesterday, and at Lidoriki, west of Amphissa, where a force of 1,000 guerrillas reportedly was driven off after a three-hour battle with the town's defenders.

In central Greece, the ministry of public order said 300 guerrillas attacked Goura and three other villages near Corinth.

Security Council Sets up Three Nation Group

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 21 —(UP)— The United Nations Security Council today set up a three-nation commission to mediate the Indian-Pakistan fight over the state of Kashmir.

The plan was adopted by a vote of 9 to 0, with Russia and the Ukraine abstaining but on technical grounds.

Action came less than three hours after the council was informed officially that India and Pakistan would accept mediation.

Another UN group, however, reportedly agreed informally that only force could keep peace in another part of the world—Palestine.

General Understanding

The UN Palestine Commission, meeting behind closed doors, was said to have reached a general understanding that some kind of international army would be desireable to enforce the partition of Palestine. Today's discussion concentrated on the basis on which the troops should be requested.

No member of the five-nation commission challenged the apparent feeling that armed backing should be asked. The commission decided to act tomorrow on a formal resolution that would open the way for the Security Council to try to mobilize troops to send to the Holy Land.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 21 —(UP)— The bodies of 48 shipwreck victims have been recovered from the swift waters of the Imperial river, leaving about 100 persons still unaccounted for in the wreck last night of the riverboat Cautin, the chief of rescue operations reported today.

Gov. Wright Criticizes

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 21 —(UP) Gov. Fielding L. Wright criticized high-ranking national Democrats, including President Truman, for sponsoring "anti-southern" legislation today and said Mississippi Democrats might secede from the party.

Wright began a new term as governor with an inaugural speech devoted in large part to a sharp rebuke of the President, his special committee on civil liberties, and national Democratic leaders.

The governor singled out the "anti-southern" measures that were fought by the late Rep. Theodore G. Bilbo. They are, he said, "such infamous proposals as the anti-lynching legislation, anti-poll tax bills and now the anti-segregation proposals."

Southern Governors to Discuss Education Facilities for Negroes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(UP)— The governors of five southern states meet here Sunday to plan a possible middle course between mandates of the U.S. Supreme Court and southern tradition on the question of equal educational opportunities for Negroes.

The plan is to establish regional schools, supported jointly by all southern states which bar the doors of their white universities to Negroes. They would offer Negroes degrees in medicine, law, journalism and other professions.

The five governors are members of a special committee on regional education of the southern governor's conference. This group was formed last October after Gov. Jim McCord of Tennessee warned that southern states had three alternates under recent Supreme Court decisions—admit Negro students to their white schools, close their white schools or set up regional schools for Negroes.

McCord described the regional university plan as the only workable system for the South.

"If we adopt the alternative of admitting Negroes along with white students," he said, "existing facilities may as well be abandoned as it would effectively destroy the operation of our professional schools."

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MarBo Sergeant Promoted

T/Sgt. Arthur F. Bendler on duty at the replacement depot at MarBo has been promoted to Master Sergeant according to an announcement made at MarBo headquarters.

Sergeant Bendler served in the ETO during the war.

NEW INSIGNIA OF WOMEN'S MEDICAL SERVICE, CORPS— Shown is the new insignia of the Women's Medical Service Corps. This new corps is made up from former medical administrative corps, sanitary corps and pharmacy corps officers.

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DEPENDENTS ARRIVE—Major Frank A. Long, Transport Quartermaster Officer of the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, is pictured greeting his wife, Helen, and their three-year-old daughter, Linda, shortly after their arrival at Guam aboard the Navy Transport USS GENERAL MANN today. The Major and his family will make their home in one of the newly constructed dependent houses located north of the 1st Brigade. (USMC Photo)

Col. Vogel Appointed Head of W.M.S.C.

MARBO——the appointment of Major Emma E. Vogel as chief of the newly organized Women's Medical Specialists Corps, with the rank of full colonel, was announced recently by Major Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, Surgeon General, Washington, D.C.

Colonel Vogel wil assume supervision of what has before constituted three separate sections of the Medical Department. These were the dietitian section, the physical therapist section, and the occupational therapist section.

This is the first time that a woman has held this high a rank in any of these specilized groups.

All You Can Eat For 50 Cents...

OZARK, Mo., —(UP)— Ozark has become a Sunday dinner mecca, an oasis in the desert of high prices.

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The menu? Let your mouth water over this: Chicken and dumplings, roast beef, dressing and gravy, peas, green beans, spinach, turnips, navy beans, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, carrots, cole slaw, white and corn bread, peaches for dessert and milk and coffee.

It's served family style in an attractive dining room paneled by Smith in native cedar.

"We started to feed the neighbors who came to the village to trade," Smith said. "They still bring their families to eat at our table but 80 percent of our customers are from Springfield, 20 miles away."

Managers for Springfield's eating places call to see how he does it and ask whether he is making money. To that, he replies: "Yes."

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For Sale—1942 Chev. sedan, new tires, radio, extras. 36,000 miles $1800, Lt. Dossey AT 2226. 23

For Sale—New 4-strand Rattan living room suite; new continuous Rattan and Mahogony bedroom suite; two 9x12 Abaca rugs; "brand new" washing machine and electric fan; kitchen accessories and other hiusehold items. North Field, Qtrs. No. 45, Phone Erie 457. 22

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For Sale—Household furnishings. AT 6275. 24

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Birthday Party For MarBo Personnel

MARBO—Military personnel of the 516 Signal Battalion, 501 Engineer Group and special troops who have birthdays in December or January will be special guests at a huge birthday party on Thursday evening.

Chaplain Jenks, staff chaplain, announced today that in addition to having the largest birthday cake on the Island with candles enough for all ages present, there would be a solo by Colonel George Landoen and several numbers on the xylophone by Chaplain T.P. Ford, and by the choir from the 93rd Engineers and an orchestra from members of the 12th Army band.

The chaplin also announced that there would be several surprise events on the program.

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Liquor Board Passes Rules

AGANA——At the last meeting of the Liquor Control Advisory Board it was recommended that the rule which requires that beer must be served only with meals be rescinded, and that beer be sold alone, except that any place selling beer must also have food available for customers if desired by them.

Copies of certain laws and regulations dealing with the sale and consumption of liquors on Guam were issued to all members and they were requested to familiarize themselves with the regulations and be prepared to make recommendations for changes or additions at the next meeting of the board.

Sales Regulated

The board agreed that the present hours for the sale of intoxicating liquors were satisfactory. (Bottled goods from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. with no sales on Sundays and drinks over bars as provided by paragraph 6 C of Executive Order 19-47.)

Another recommendation was that the sale of beer, for on premises consumption, be made only between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to midnight.

With regard to the question of putting certain places "out-of-bounds" to civilians, the chairman, Col. W. C. Hall, USMC, stated that such a course was not practicable. He also pointed out that he believed that such places could be closed if they became public nuisances.

Package Stores

A motion was passed by the board that "retail liquor package stores outside of villages or towns be permitted only when more distant than one and one-half miles from any contractor's camp of over 500 men."

The chairmen noted that such places, if actually undesirable, could be reported to the Security Council with the recommendations that they be closed. Such reports would be investigated and appropriate recommendations made to the govenor.

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Inspector for 20TH AF

HQ. 20th AIR FORCE—Capt. Michael J. Byczynski, who was assigned to the Twentieth Air Force recently, has been appointed assistant air inspector according to an announcement made recently.

Before coming to Guam, Capt. Byczynski held the same position at Bolling Field, Washington, D.C.

Bulk-Head by Rode

"No thanks, I'll wait 'til the beer comes around!!!"

Soldier Sheds Uniform For Priesthood

TOYKO—Former Sergeant Francis Xavier Courtney has received permission from General Douglas MacArthur to shed his Army uniform for the robes of priesthood in Japan.

Courtney, whose home is Portland, Oregon, will be the first enlisted man to remain in Japan for work outside the occupation.

He joined the service 18 months ago with absolutely no intention of remaining in the far east after his tour of duty was completed. But now he says his mind is made up to begin eight years of study leading to ordination as a priest, after which he will serve as a missionary.

His decision stems from a casual remark made by a friendly priest in Japan regarding the need for missionaries.

He has received his final discharge and permission to study at the small Don Bosco Seminary at Itabashi, a suburb of Tokyo.

—March of Dimes—

The National Foundation is always alert and ready to combat epidemics whenever and wherever they occur. It also evaluates new methods of treatment and makes such knowledge available to the public and the medical profession.

Tokyo USAFI Teacher At 20th Air Force

HQ. 20th AF—According to an announcement made here today, Miss Rosemary Page, USAFI teacher from Tokyo, has arrived to help prospective students start correspondence courses. She will be here for one month.

Sponsored by the Guam area school, the correspondent course program is designed for servicemen who cannot attend off-duty classes for any reason.

Lt. Frank M. Leese, Twentieth Air Force I & E officer, asks prospective students to phone Chicago 5176 for an appointment to enroll, get course selection advice, and for help if a course has meen dropped. Those men who have enrolled in USAFI in the last two weeks are advised that texts are now available in the Guam area school office.

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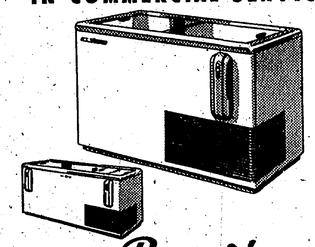

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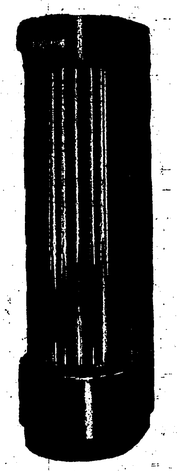

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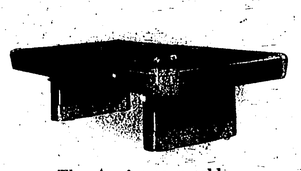

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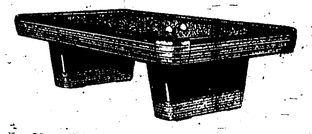

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Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

Slingin' Sammy Baugh, generally regarded as one of the greatest passers of all time, is preparing to hang up his cleats and shelve one of the most colorful gridiron careers in the annals of the game.

Baugh played quite a bit of football with Texas Christain some 12 or 15 years ago and then signed up with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League to begin eleven years of professional football. Sammy set records and broke records while pacing the Redskins to nearly a half dozen division titles and two world championships, but now the old maestro is getting old and he's receiving the nod from the front office.

The back they're grooming to fill the big shoes of Slingin' Sam is none other than the "Arm" from Alabama, Harry Gilmer. Gilmer while gathering a lot of praise for his help in leading the Crimson Tide to a trip to the Rose Bowl in '44 and the Sugar Bowl in '45 and New Year's Day of this year, looked like a lemon against Texas' Bobby Layne. Gilmer was asking $100,000 for a five year contract with the 'Skins but after his poor showing in his last game he settled for $80,000. Apparently that 60 minutes in New Orleans on Hangover Day cost him some 20 G's.

Regardless, the Redskins saw clear to put out the money and at the same time sell draft rights to Chuckin' Charley Conerly to the New York Giants.

That little move drew a giggle of glee from Giant followers as it gives the New Yorkers just about the hottest collegiate passing combination in the game today....Barney Poole and Conerly.

The Redskins have big plans for the coming season—they recently lured Tiger Walton away from the Pittsburgh Steelers to strengthen their coaching department—and they apparently knew what they were doing when they signed Gilmer to the Washington T-formation in place of Conerly—a single wing halfback—but it's going to take a lot of football to come up to Sammy Baugh.

Civilian Recreational Heads Meet; Indicate Program Expansion

Civilian recreation heads of construction and contracting firms and Guamanian representatives met Tuesday night in the Chapel in the Palms and made plans for what may be the much needed energy outlet for civilians on the Island and gave indications that soon their recreation programs will compare to the service schedules.

Nearly a score of men, representing American companies, local religious groups and Guamanian businesses, gathered together and drafted definite plans for a softball league to begin early next month and appointed a committee to act as the guiding light.

Executive Committee

Mr. J. Lahoi of MKK, Mr. C. J. Cassell of Pomeroy and Mr. Bill Lipscomb of BPM, composing the "executive committee" will meet again on January 28 to make up the schedule for the softball league and to lay tentative plans for a baseball league to follow it.

Four diamonds, complete with lights, have already been prepared for league play and one more is under construction and is expected to be ready for baseball, which will get underway early in April.

More than a dozen entries are already in, with five days remaining in which teams can get their applications in to Mr. Lipscomb at BPM.

Dapper Dan Club To Hold Golf Tourney

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20 —(UP)— The Dapper Dan Club of Pittsburgh will hold a $15,000 open golf tournament at Alcoma Golf Club July 15-16-17-18, it was announced today.

Most of the top names in professional golf were expected to enter the tournament which will fall between tournaments in Columbus, O., and Reading, Pa. It has the sanction of the Professional Golfers Association.

There will be 18 holes of medal play on each day of the tourney. The event will be sponsored jointly by the Dapper Dans, a charitable organization, and the Alcoma Golf Club. Profits will be turned over to the Tri-State Golfers Benevolent Association.

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Browns' Outlook Mystery to New Pilot too

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21 —(UP)— Zack Taylor, the new pilot of the St. Louis Browns, said today he doesn't have the faintest idea what his cellar-dwelling, trade-riddled club will do next season.

He said his starting lineup is a mystery—even to him.

"I don't even know some of the players by name," he explained "to say nothing of their playing ability."

Taylor Discouraged Too

The admission leaves Taylor on a par with most of the Browns followers—discouraged by the teams poor showing last summer and befuddled by the marketing of most of the star players to raise a little cash.

Taylor, coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates until he was named manager of the Browns late this year, came here to talk over the club's prospects with General Manager Bill Dewitt in advance of spring training which starts March 1.

Taylor said his one bright hope comes from a prediction by one of his baseball buddies, Al Evans of the Washington Senators. Evans, he said, believes the Browns will have the best defensive infield in the American League.

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College Basketball

NYU 64	Colgate 59

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 —(UP)— New York University fought the toughest battle of its undefeated season against a game Colgate team tonight before a pair of baskets by Joe Dolhon in the final 70 seconds of play gave it a 64 to 59 victory at Madison Square Garden.

Scores

Kentucky 71	Georgia Tech 56
Illinois 46	Indiana 45
Wisconsin 49	Marquette 38
Ohio Wes. 63	Ohio U. 57
Minnesota 72	Iowa 56
Catholic U. 50	Mt. St. Marys 46
Iowa St. Tcrs. 49	N. Dakota A-M 40

—March of Dimes—

AHA Puck Chasers Score 4 to 3 Victory

PRAGUE, Jan. 20 —(UP)— The Amateur Hockey Association team from the United States, sparked by Bruce Cuncliffe's two goals, scored a 4 to 3 victory over a combined Slovak team today at Bratislava.

A crowd of 7,000 saw the AHA crew, which hopes to represent the U. S. in the winter Olympics, come from behind in the last period after trailing 3 to 1.

The Americans for the most part toyed with their Slovak opponents, trying out new shots and combinations during the course of the game.

The AHA sextet lost to the Czech Olympic team yesterday in its European debut.

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Rammin' Ralph Signs

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 —(UP)— Rammin' Ralph Kiner today signed a one year contract to play with the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team in 1948 for a reported salary of $30,000.

Walter Mulbry, Mexican Baseball Czar to Confer

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21 —(UP)— Walter Mulbry, assistant to Baseball Commissioner Albert B. Chandler, and Mexican High Commissioner Alejandro Aguilar Reyes will confer here this week, Mexican League headquarters announced tonight.

It will be the first time that officials of organized baseball and the Mexican League have met since the peso circuit raided the big leagues for a dozen or more stars early in 1946. Chandler's office retaliated by suspending all such players for five years.

The brief announcement from Mexican League headquarters did not say what the two officials would discuss. Baseball quarters immediately speculated that their conferece might involve steps which the Mexicans might take to obtain recognition by organized baseball.

When Aguilar took office as Mexican high commissioner last October, he announced, "I am going to let the U.S. club owners know that we will not steal one single ball player from them." He said then the Mexican League "is ready for friendship" with organized baseball.

League President Jorge Pasquel, who instituted the famous player raid across the border two years ago, retained his office but was relegated to a secondary position when club owners named Aguilar high commissioner.

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Willie Pep Gets Decision Over Angelo

BOSTON, Jan. 20 —(UP)— World's Featherweight Champion Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., slower but certainly more savage than in World War II days, unanimously decisioned Joey Angelo of Providence, R. I., tonight in a 10-round non-title match before 8,705 Boston Garden fans.

From the opening bell to the final blow there was little doubt that Pep was master of the battle and already looking ahead to a defense of his crown at Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 24 with Humberto Sierra, of Havana, Cuba.

Yet he was willing to wade in and swap punches with the aggressive Angelo who outweighed him by seven and a half pounds. It was in the sixth round that the lethal little leather tosser drew blood—a smashing right to Angelo's brow.

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Cambria Named Cuban Head of Non-Pro Ball

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20 —(UP)— Joe Cambria, veteran scout for the Washington Senators, today was named Cuban commissioner of non-professional baseball.

His appointment was confirmed by J. G. Taylor Spink, global commissioner of the National Baseball Congress and publisher of the Sporting News.

Cambria will represent Cuba as a member of the NBC board of directors at a meeting to be held in New York on Feb. 3.

Spink said that the four nations which now produce the best baseball, the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba will be represented at the initial meeting.

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Spud Chandler 18th Yankee to Sign

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 —(UP)— Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, who registered the best earned run average in the American League during 1947 and who was side-lined the last half of the season with an ailing right arm, today signed his 1948 contract with the New York Yankees.

Chandler, who had an earned run average of 2.46 last season, was the 18th Yankee player to agree to terms for 1948.

Northwest Field Trims HQ 20th In Skeet Match

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE, Jan. 20 Northwest Field's big guns mowed down Headquarters Twentieth Air Force by a score of 226 to 220 in a skeet match between officers' teams Monday afternoon at the Headquarters range.

The fighter men took both ends of the double-header match. Winning the opening session by breaking 114 birds against 111, they came back to hit 112 in the final stanza against 109 for the losers.

Two men from Northwest, Lts. Wilkinson and Jordan, and one Headquarters sharpshooter, Capt. Foster, shared top honors with 47 apiece. Only one, Lt. Bean from Headquarters, fired a perfect but unavailing score of 25 out of 25 rounds.

The first match to be conducted, additional tourneys will include teams from North Field and MAKAMA.

Individual scores were:

Northwest Field	First	Sec.	Total
Wilkinson	23	24	47
Jordan	23	24	47
Lehman	24	22	46
Swanson	21	24	45
Tabak	21	20	41
Headquarters			
Foster	23	24	47
Bean	21	25	46
Mason	23	21	44
Razor	22	22	44
Palmer	20	19	39

—March of Dimes—

Dodie Post Breaks Ankle; Out for Games

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 20 —(UP)— Dodie Post of Reno, Nev., one of the top skiers on the U. S. womens' Olympic team, suffered a broken ankle in a fall today and will not be able to compete in the winter games.

The 25-year-old slalom specialist tumbled on a narrow trail during a practice run on a standard downhill course.

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Official Nazi Documents Published by State Dept.

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Guam, Marianas Islands — Friday, January 23, 1948

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 —(UP)— The State Department published 60 Nazi foreign office documents tonight which claimed that Soviet Russia agreed with Nazi Germany in 1940 that the United States had no business in Europe, in Africa, or in Asia."

The documents also included Nazi reports of Soviet-Nazi conversations in which the Soviet Union was said to have agreed in principle that she should act with the axis powers jointly to prevent Anglo-Saxon domination of Europe.

All of the documents came from the Nazi foreign office of Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop who was hanged as a war criminal. The Nuhrenberg International Tribunal refused Ribbentrop permission to present them in his defense at the trial.

Nazi Versions

The documents are Nazi versions of relations between Russia and Germany during their short-lived reapproachment.

The heretofore top-secret papers said that Russia was ready to adhere to the axis tripartite pact envisaging a "new world order" but eventually demanded from Germany too high a price for participation—domination of the Balkans, the Dardenelles and the Baltic.

Adolf Hitler finally decided upon war against Stalin because "above all," Germany needed the Balkan peninsula which Russia also coveted.

The Nazi documents on Soviet-German relations before the Hitler invasion of Russia were made public by the State Department with little warning and without explanation except that "they were ready now."

Radm. Charles A. Pownall, USN, is shown in his office at Commander Marianas greeting Commodore J. E. Maher, USN, right, and Capt. C. G. Rucker, USN, who are part of the on-site survey board which arrived at NAS Agana yesterday afternoon. (Guam News Photo)

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Scattered moderate showers. Winds moderate to fresh easterly with strong gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 82.5; Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: .28 inches.

Rainfall for month: 7.59 inches.

Secret Record Introduced At Trials

TOKYO, Jan. 22 —(UP)— Hiroshi Oshima, former Japanese ambassador to Berlin, "sincerely concurred" in statements by Adolph Hitler that Germany must sink every possible American merchant ship and slaughter its seamen, according to prosecution evidence accepted today in the war crimes trial.

Oshima was alleged to have told Hitler that "the Japanese, too, are forced to follow these methods."

The evidence, introduced at the trial of 24 top officials of wartime Japan, was a secret German record of the talk between Oshima and Hitler in Berlin Jan. 3, 1942. The meeting last nearly two hours and Hitler with the aid of a map of the Atlantic, said he considered it his "most important task to get the submarine war going full blast."

The same secret document, seized after V-E day by the United States, was produced as evidence during the Nuernberg trial of Hermann Goering.

Hitler told the Japanese ambassador now on trial—who was considered one of the strong proponents for axis military collaboration—that Germany was waging war for its survival and therefore could not permit itself to be restrained by humanitarian considerations.

It was pointed out that although the United States shipbuilding capacity was formidable, it would have difficulty overcoming the blow dealt by ruthless killing of seamen from ships torpedoed on the high seas.

"For this reason," the transcript quoted Hitler as telling Oshima, "merchant vessels are being sunk without warning with the idea that as large a part as possible of the crew should perish in consequence."

—March of Dimes—

Constellation Crash

BOSTON, Jan. 22 —(UP)— A four engined Eastern Airlines Constellation plane, with 25 persons aboard, skidded, crashed and burned on an ice-glazed runway at Logan Airport today, but all escaped with their lives.

Two passengers were hospitalized, five others were treated at a hospital and released. Six passengers were slightly hurt or shaken.

An airline official said the loss might be $1,500,000. Virtually all the passengers' baggage was burned.

Civil Aeronautics Board officials began an immediate investigation.

Bound from Miami, Fla., to Newark, N. J., the giant plane was unable to land at LaGuardia airport in New York because of poor visibility and continued here.

The pilot, Capt. Merrill E. Thayer of M[illegible] attempted to land by instruments. The plane swooped in at a normal speed between 120 and 150 miles per hour. It traveled a short distance on the ice-slick runway before skidding.

Republican Leaders Favor Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 —(UP)— Senate Republican leaders were reported today to favor scaling down the $5,600,000,000 personal income tax reduction bill being pushed by House Republicans.

House approval of the measure seemed certain. But the sentiment of Senate leaders indicated that taxpayers would get somewhat less tax relief under the bill finally sent to the White House.

Chairman Harold Knutson, (R-Minn.), of the House Ways and Means Committee, called his group into a closed morning session to discuss the measure. The committee may give its formal approval today but Knutson said tomorrow seemed the more likely.

Scheduled for later today was a meeting of House and Senate GOP leaders at which tax reduction, as well as the legislative budget resolution, was to be discussed.

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Hoover Says Recovery Program 'Unwise'

WASHINGTON. Jan. 22 —(UP)— Former president Herbert Hoover tonight condemned the administration's European recovery program as "unwise" and too costly for the American economy and the taxpayer to bear.

In a 3,500-word critique of the Marshall plan, he ripped up practically all of its major planks and offered substitutes which would, in effect, create an entirely new foreign aid structure.

His proposals would achieve most of that saving by persuading other western hemisphere nations to grant direct credits to Europe for $3,300,000,000 worth of farm products which the administration planned to buy from them and re-export to Europe.

They would broaden the scope of American aid to include western Germany, Japan, Korea, and China as well as the 16 western European states, and would impose on all of those countries strict conditions which the administration thus far has shied away from asking.

And he recommended that the United States for the present commit itself only to a 15-month program, instead of the four-year authorization urged as imperative by Mr. Truman.

Communist Party Munitions-Arms Found in Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 22 —(UP)— Minister of Justice Prokop Drtina told parliament today that "large illegal stores" of arms and munitions belonging to the Communist party had been discovered during an inquiry into the September bomb plot against three government leaders.

Drtina, a National Socialist, said the arms included tommy guns, machine guns, rifles, hand grenades and several thousand rounds of ammunition for each type of weapon.

He said they originally were stored in the building of the Communist secretariat at Olomouc, a city in Moravia, 130 miles east of Prague. Later on orders of Jura Sosnar, a Communist member of parliament, they were transferred in a secretariat truck to a more concealed spot, Drtina added.

—March of Dimes—

600 Arabs Attack Jewish Settlement

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 22 —(UP)— Between 600 and 700 Arabs today attacked the Jewish settlement of Yehiam in the Galilee hills of northern Palestine for the second straight day. They were beaten back toward the Lebanese border by British forces after several hours of furious fighting.

First reports indicated it was one of the largest and best-coordinated Arab forces thrown into the fight against partition. A spokesman for the Jewish underground Haganah army charged the Arabs were commanded by German officers.

As in yesterday's seige, the Arabs converged on Yehiam from the Lebanese border, 10 miles to the north. Today, however, they appeared to be divided into well-organized companies. Supported by mortars and heavy automatic weapons, they approached the settlement from the north, northeast and northwest.

A small Jewish garrison held back the attackers until units of the British Sixth Airborne Division and Middlesex Regiment rushed to the scene in armored cars from Acre and Naharlya, west coast towns respectively 10 and nine miles from Yehiam.

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Jones Has Large Lead

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22 —(UP)— Sam H. Jones, former governor and favorite to be returned to office, took a 5,000 vote lead today as returns were counted from the most tumultuous Louisana primary since the days of Huey Long.

As reports dribbled in Jones was steadily adding to his lead over three other candidates in the bitterly contested race—the winner of which is conceded the governorship.

200,000 German Workers Strike in American Zone

NUERNBERG, Jan. 22 —(UP)— An estimated 200,000 German workers struck in the coal-rich Ruhr and in the American zone today in protest against food conditions.

More than 100,000 industrial and office workers walked out in the big rhineland city of Cologne and a similar hunger strike was reported to have brought out a number of workers in nearby Essen. The Cologne strike was expected to last throughout the day.

Thirty thousand metal workers struck for a half day in Nuernberg starting at noon and union leaders said the city's entire labor force with the exception of transport workers would join in.

There was no accurate estimate available of the number of Nuernberg strikers. The city's population is about 400,000.

The food shortage, according to allied officials, is the result of flaws in German food collections and distribution.

Food unrest originated in the Ruhr when the area's fat ration could not be fulfilled for three weeks recently. To mollify the industrial workers, food authorities reduced rations in the American zone in favor of the Ruhr. Strikes then began in the American zone.

At least 30,000 strikers are expected to demonstrate in Nuernberg's principal square, the Hauptmarkt, during the afternoon in protest against the state government's refusal to adopt the Bavarian union's seven-point food collection plan.

This program demands state confiscation of all food, closing of luxury restaurants and other austerity measures. The Bavarian government rejected it two days ago on grounds Bavaria enjoys the best food collection system in Germany.

—March of Dimes—

Taxpayers Support Royal Family On $2,000,000

LONDON, Jan. 22 —(UP)— British taxpayers will pay nearly $2,000,000 this year to support the royal family, it was estimated today.

That includes a $200,000 annual allowance for Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh which was virtually assured yesterday when a government bill providing "household expenses" for the newlyweds passed its second reading in Commons.

According to the best available information, less than $400,000 of the royal family's public income is returned to the treasury in income taxes. The net royal family public income of $1,600,000 will cost a little over three cents yearly for each of the United Kingdom's 47,890,479 inhabitants.

King George receives a personal allowance of $122,644 and expenses of $1,200,000 for a total of $1,322,644. Out of this sum, he must pay servants, maintain Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Sandringham, Balmoral, meet the expenses of state visits and functions, and provide for Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.

—March of Dimes—

Four Killed in Blasting Accident

COLTON, Cal., Jan. 22 —(UP)— A blasting crew of four men was blown to bits today in the apparently premature explosion of a charge they were setting off at a cement company's quarry here.

The explosion shattered nearly 20 plate glass windows in the business district, a mile from the scene of the blast. It also shattered windows in surrounding residential areas and was felt sharply in nearby San Bernardino, five miles away, where it broke a bank's plate glass window.

The four members of the blasting crews were the only casualties.

Officers said that had the explosion taken place in an inhabited area or in an enclosure it might have caused enormous damage.

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Petrillo Predicts Peace

WASHINGTON. Jan. 22 —(UP)— James Caesar Petrillo predicted today that his American Federation of Musicians (AFL) and major broadcasting companies will settle amicably their long-standing dispute over FM and television broadcasts within the next few weeks.

He told the House Labor Committee that he was "very confident" of an agreement despite the "press campaign of vilification" against him and his union which, he said, was sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters.

The voluble little union leader was called before the committee to explain his "forever and ever" ban on recordings, and his orders prohibiting musicians from appearing on television and FM network programs.

He dropped two surprises into the committee's proceedings

1. An offer to poll members of his union to see if they stand behind him on his perpetual ban on record-making.

2. An offer to let his musicians make recordings for home use "without charging a royalty" if Congress will pass a law preventing their use in juke boxes and canned radio programs.

Justice Dept. Asks For Movie Ruling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 —(UP) The Justice Department asked the Supreme Court today to rule flatly that a monopoly exists in the movie industry.

In a brief filed in the high court, the department said the ownership of movie theaters by motion picture producing firms constituted an illegal curb on competition and a direct violation of federal anti-trust laws.

It urged the court to compel the defendants—the major producers in the industry—to sell their interest in 3,137 theaters throughout the nation and to revise drastically their method of bringing their films before the public.

The government first filed its civil suit against the eight defendants in 1938, and the case has been before the courts ever since. The Supreme Court agreed last year to render final decision. Oral arguments will begin on Feb. 9.

Defendants in the case are Paramount Pictures, Loew's, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Warner Brothers and Twentieth-Century-Fox. Columbia Pictures, Universal Corp. and United Artists. The three latter firms have no movie theaters under their control, but the government charges that they have participated in the alleged monopolistic conspiracy with the other five firms.

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Tito Has A-Bomb Says Italian Paper

TRIESTE, Jan. 22 —(UP)— The Italian Nationalist newspaper Voce Libera yesterday republished an article, first printed by a French newspaper Dec. 15, quoting Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia as saying he had the atom bomb, jet planes and 150 divisions of troops ready to march into Paris.

The article, as originally published by the Paris newspaper Dissidence, supporter of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, and republished by Voce Libera, said Tito made his alleged statement at a secret Yugoslav Communist meeting in Zagreb Nov. 8. His theme was that his Communists could meet any threat, it was said. Both the newspapers which published his alleged statement are anti-Communist.

U.S. Viewed as UN Moral Leader

NEW YORK —(UP)— The United States must assume the moral leadership of the United Nations or face the prospect of that organization's failure and resultant atomic war, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo said recently.

Romulo, chief of the Philippine delegation to the UN and wartime advisor to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, addressed the Advertising club of New York.

"The United Nations today," he declared, "is the one hope of mankind—the only hope between the alternatives of peace and war."

Romulo cited the American record in the Philippines as reason why "one billion Asiatics look to the United States as the one nation they can trust."

He warned, however, that Greece, Babylon and Rome—"the most powerful countries of the world in their day, as is the United States today" declined because they failed to meet the challenge of responsibility in world leadership."

He cited the vast amount of "anonymous" progress made by UN groups and agencies. In particular recent meetings of the economic commission for Asia in Shanghai and in Baguio, Philippines, had brought hope to the "submerged millions" of the Orient.

"Refusal of discordants to abandon the UN," he said was proof of the organization's permancy."

—March of Dimes—

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2215—Twenty Questions
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EM Club to Get New Furnishings

HARMON FIELD —— Harmon Field Special Services has announced that furniture which was requested from deactivating units of the PhilRyCom some months ago is arriving. Seven truck-loads have been received so far and more is on the way. Included in the articles of furniture are several radios and radio-record playing combinations. Captain L. M. Shelton, Harmon Field Special Service officer, said that distribution of the furniture would refurnish existing enlisted men's clubs and equip all squadron day rooms. It is anticipated that all squadrons will receive a radio or combination radio-record player, and distribution of other articles will be made according to need.

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Turkish Grain Rots

ISTANBUL, Turkey —(UP)— Qualified experts estimate that 30,000,000 bushels of grain are going to rot in Turkey.

It also is estimated that as high as 50 per cent of Turkey's crop is going to waste. Rivers and harbors have been observed full of floating apples.

Turkey has almost no highways. She is desperately short of rolling stock for the railroads and has almost no trucks. She has insufficient storage facilities for grain and hardly any canning plants to can the fruit.

Crisis Looms in Palestine Partition

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. —(UP)— The partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arab states probably will cause an economic as well as military crisis in the Holy Land.

The United Nations, during months of hectic debate on Palestine's future, gave little attention to economic problems, but officials are growing increasingly concerned as the hour for partition approaches.

Great Britain plans to give up control of Palestine about May 15, and have all of its troops out of the area by Aug. 1.

That will end the heavy British expenditure which began when Britain took over Palestine under a League of Nations mandate after World War I. British money has flowed steadily into Palestine without a corresponding outflow of Palestine goods.

A UN commission which studied the Palestine problem last summer estimated that British military expenditures there during the peacetime year of 1946 totaled $94,000,000—or 20 per cent of the national income of Palestine, which is no larger than Maryland.

The loss of the British money, UN officials believe, will be a severe blow to Palestine's economy. In addition, Palestine has a distressingly unfavorable balance of trade, and is plagued by fear that world conditions may lessen the demand for Palestine goods and cause unemployment in the Holy Land.

The situation may be complicated by temporary economic dislocation caused by partition, especially if fighting spreads. The Jewish area of partitioned Palestine will be surrounded by Arab states, and might suffer heavily if Arabs pressed a boycott against Palestine goods such as citrus fruit and light manufactured goods which Jews hope to export.

The first major epidemic of polio, as infantile paralysis, or poliomyelitis, is called, occured in 1916 when 27,363 cases were reported. In the past 30 years, 223,306 additional persons came down with the disease.

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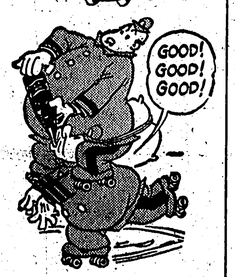

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Schools Produce Literacy, No Geniuses

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— The American system produces literacy, but not genius Xavier Cugat believes.

"We have the best educated children in the world under the American school system," Cugat said, "but we don't have any geniuses like Caruso, Heifetz, Iturbi and Melchior."

"And we won't, he added, as long as children have to work so hard at school.

"The present system will kill any budding genius," Cugat said. "A boy or girl with a spark of talent has to squeeze in his musical or artistic practice in the evening.

"But it takes years and years of practicing and grinding 12 and 14 hours a day to perfect any artistic ability. American children are forbidden to spend their time that way."

The popular maestro is currently featured in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "On an Island With You." A violin prodigy at the age of seven and concert master of the Cuba National Theater Symphony at the age of 12, he adds quickly that he does not consider himself an example of genius.

"Whatever success I have achieved, I owe to my father's foresightedness," Cugat said.

The father, a civil engineer in Barcelona, Spain, noticed young Xaviers knack with the family fiddle.

"You may quit school," he told him, "and concentrate on your music."

Where, Cugat sighed, was the American truant officer who would okay that arrangement?

Cugat's brothers also gave up formal education to concentrate on their artistic talents. So, he added, did Caruso, with whom Cugat toured Europe.

"Caruso never had time for school," he said. "He devoted all his time and energy to perfecting his marvelous voice."

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Fear of Ban

Henry H. Reichhold, millionaire chemical manufacturer and president of the symphony, announced he already had notified the American Broadcasting Company that a contract expiring Jan. 25 would not be renewed.

Reichhold said he took the action because of "uncertainty" over the plans of the AFL Musicians' Union boss, who he said made an implied threat to ban American Federation of Musicians from network shows after Jan. 31.

However, Reichhold said that if Petrillo relented and allowed "live" artists to play he would renew his network contract.

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Original plans called for a manned balloon flight this past summer. Because of operational difficulties and the need for more work on the balloon itself, the plan was cancelled.

Veteran Congressman Reminisces

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, (D-Ill.), who is starting his 42nd year in Congress, described his freshman colleagues as a bit more uppity than in his generation but "very helpful" just the same.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was founded in 1938, dedicated to the conquest of this disease. Before that, there was no national organization to fight infantile paralysis.

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The white-haired Sabath has served longer than any other member of either the House or the Senate. Asked how younger members of today differ from those of 40 years ago, Sabath said slowly:

Able Freshmen

"Well, many freshmen these days feel possessed of all knowledge and want to enlighten the older members. This makes some of them more objectionable than we were allowed to be. But it doesn't do any harm. Rather, it's helpful. Many of the younger ones have great ability."

Sabath, a former police magistrate in Chicago, was born in Czechoslovakia in 1866. He was elected to Congress from the fifth Illinois district.

"When I came to Washington 'Czar' Uncle Joe Cannon was presiding in the House." Sabath reminisced. Younger members didn't get the floor.

"There were no one-minute speeches then," he added, "and you couldn't have your remarks extended in the appendix to the congressional record. No, freshmen couldn't talk as much as they do today."

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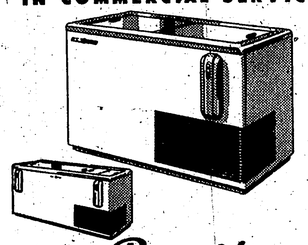

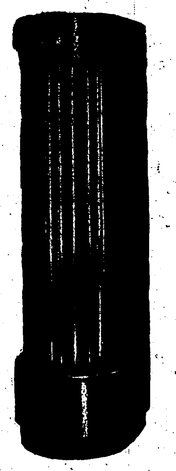

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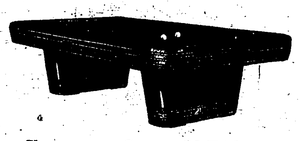

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Sports Beat

by Bob Crosley

Rocky Graziano aroused as one of the biggest and most widely discussed scandals in sports since the Chicago Black Sox controversy shook baseball, and though the heat has begun to die down, arguments are still raging as to whether Graziano is being given a square deal. . . . Does this kid from New York's tough East Side deserve to be allowed to defend his middleweight title, or should he be barred from the ring officially and permanently?

In the January issue of Sport magazine, an extensive discussion is presented with two famous and experienced sportswriters presenting opposite sides of the story . . . . Jimmy Powers, of the New York Daily News, puts himself in the market for a body by saying yes and the Herald Tribune's Red Smith states that the Rock was robbed.

Smith presents as part of his plea for Rocky the fact that the champ "didn't never have nuttin' " and that he should have more than one chance . . . . Powers countered that Al Smith and the late Cardinal Hayes grew up in the same place and with the same environment. . . . Smith then protested that Rocky only did what hundreds of other young men accomplished and has served his sentence. . . . Powers delves a little deeper and comes up with inside dope that the Rock was picked up at the age of 12 on a charge of delinquency, again at 18 for burglary and again in 1939 for a stickup with a gun, and then, as a grown man was arrested for allegedly committing a crime against a 15 year old girl. . . . Sez Powers, a 10 month sentence for desertion in time of war does not wipe the slate clean..... A dishonorable discharge was intended as a continuation of punishment, and if it is not, it is more a reward for Graziano than anything else. . . . Desertion in time of war is a serious crime, maintains Powers, and he's backed up by every professional military man and a great majority of citizens.

One of Powers' first points, and one that Smith does not mention, is the intangible power every sports figure maintains over the youth of the country..... Civic leaders, religious workers and experts in juvenile deliniquency back Powers in his contention that such an example should not be permitted to present himself as a sports hero. . . .

Smith passes off Rocky's failure to report the attempted bribe with a glib passage as follows: "....his license was lifted in New York because he neglected to report a bribe offer he probably never got from a man he didn't know for a fight that never came off." Powers points out that youngsters all over the country could be influenced to follow him.

What do you think? Has he paid, or should he be barred for life or a long period? Has he been treated fairly or has he been taken advantage of? It might be interesting during the inbetween lull to have the opinion of servicemen (and civilians) on Guam as to whether Graziano should be reinstated or at least forgiven for his Army record. Drop us a letter with your opinion and your reasons. . . . Some of the more interesting letters might be published.

Bombers Seek Practice Games

NORTH FIELD, Guam — The North Field Bombers are eager to schedule practice baseball games with any of the Island service mines, Lt. Jack Welch, athletic director, announced today. This year's aggregation should be one of the best ever to represent the Nineteenth Bomb Group in Island competition. The mound corps, headed by Red Lewis, a veteran chucker for the Air Force all-stars, has been augmented by the arrival of Harpo Titsworth who was a moundsman for VPI for three years.

The inner cordon has been strengthened by the appearance of Skeeter Hamilton who used to cavort around the keystone sack for Chattanooga in the Southern Association. The latter, together with Peele, Bailey and Quitaro enables the Bombers to present a veteran infield which backs plenty of power and fielding finesse. The only member of last year's garden patrol available for play this season is Babe Stokes. He has the center field job pretty well sewed up while the competition for the remaining two jobs is wide open at the present writing.

The club will be managed by Major Bill Barney, a veteran of the Kitty League where he played outfield for Caruthersville and later Paducah. Managers wishing to schedule practice games with the Bombers may do so by contacting Lt. Welch at Erie 209.

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Peace Conference Planned for Latin Loop, Baseball

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22 —(UP) Organized baseball and the outlaw Mexican League planned a peace conference today at which it was expected that preliminary arrangements would be made to certify the Latin loop into baseball's official family.

The peace conference, which was instigated by U. S. Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, will be held between Walter Mulbry, Chandler's number one lieutenant and Alejandro Aguilar Reyes, the commissioner of Mexican baseball.

Reyes revealed that Chandler had sent a telegram from his offices in Cincinnatti, O., requesting the conference.

Reyes replied that he would be glad to talk to Mulbry.

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Few Complications Halting Halas

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 —(UP)— George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears Professional Football Team, said today "there are a few minor complications" preventing him from coming to an agreement with All-America Quarterback Johnny Lujack on a contract for next year.

Halas and the Notre Dame gridiron star were scheduled to meet here today and Lujack was expected to sign with the Bears at that time.

Halas talked to Lujack on the telephone "quite a while" last night, he said, and as a result, Lujack will stay at South Bend for the time being.

"There are a few complications," Halas said, "but nothing that can not be straightened out. It's a matter of time and consideration. I think we can iron them out satisfactorily."

MARBO ISLAND BASKETBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—Members of the Hospital team (above) compiled a won 13-lost 1 average to take the championship in the MarBo Island Basketball League. They are (left to ri ht) Pfc. Loren Dresser, T-3 James Laliberte, T-5 Thomas Shaw, C-5 Bill Burton, S-Sgt. Francis McDermott, T-4 Robert Echert, T-5 Lou Digirolano, Pvt. Jack Luckman and T-5 Antill Ceretta. Ceretta, Laliberte, McDermott and Digirolano have been lost to the squad as they have left for the States for discharge. (Signal Corps Photo)

Navy's Olympic Cage Hopes Bolstered by Smooth Quinte

ANNAPOLIS, Md —(UP)— (Special)—Navy's hope in the Olympic basketball picture has gained strength here the past few weeks i. the performance of the quint which is made up of officers and enlisted men from the entire Navy in an effort to mold a strong combination which will vie for the right to represent the United States in the Olympic Games.

Led by former Naval Academy graduates and bolstered by some outstanding enlisted men from the fleet, the Sailors are beginning to shape up as one of the strongest quints along the Eastern seaboard. To date they have copped five straight with a twenty point margin the closest yet. Johns Hopkins University, Naval Air Station Patuxent, Andrews Field in Washington and Crown, Cork and Seal, an amateur five in Baltimore, have been the victims, with the last named two taking two defeats.

Coached by Ben Carnevale, coach of the Naval Academy team, the Olympians floored a team which boasts big names from former years. Kenny Shugart, last year an All America with Navy, is the top notcher, and is teamed up with Ferry Nelson, star of the '45-'46 Navy team, Jack Carroll, captain of the '45-'46 Navy team and Dick Duden, All America end on the football team in 1945 as well as captain and regular on the '45-'46 cage team.

Cubs to Practice On Mainland

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 —(UP) Catalina Island, for years the spring training base of the Chicago Cubs was told today to depend on its bird farm to attract tourists. The Cubs will stay on the Mainland this year.

The National League club said they would remain at Wrigley Field because only five days practice could be held at Catalina before their first exhibition game March 6. Commissioner A. B. Chandler has banned spring training before March 1.

Chilly breezes and inclement weather on the island last spring added to the risk of sore arms and legs.

Top Island Fighters Slated for Duty at ComMar Tonight

In the ComMar ring tonight, fight fans will have an opportunity to witness some of the Island's top notch fighters in action on a nine bout card sponsored by Island welfare and recreation officials.

A good part of the fighters will be from Fifth Service where they have been trained in preparation for the fights under the watchful eye of Hiner Thomas, Golden Gloves middleweight champ, while the remainder of the boxers will be from various commands on the Island including MarBo.

Featured in the featherweight bracket will be popular Johnny Kamber who makes his comeback in local ring circles after losing a decision to George Crump in the back. Kamber is slated to tangle with Frank Banda, scrappy MarBo featherweight.

Always a big drawing card, Big Steeves will climb into the squared circle with Huebie Herbert, 103rd SeaBees representative, to highlight the heavyweight division.

James Thinisee, 162-pound apple of Trainer Hiner Thomas' eye, is matched against Dick Jennints while David Avery, Golden Gloves lightheavy champ, is on the books to meet Jim Lyons, 188-pounder.

With the fight scheduled for tomorrow night at 1900 in the ComMar ring, the complete card will be:

Thinisee, 162	vs.	Jennints, 168
Murphy, 148	vs.	Halvorson, 146
Lyons, 188	vs.	Avery, 175
Ellis, 132	vs.	Doyle, 125
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Communist Speaker Predicts Fate of U.S., Britain

LONDON, Jan. 23 —(UP)— A Communist party speaker at a Lenin memorial meeting in Moscow said tonight, in the presence of Premier Josef Stalin, that "British and American imperialism are rushing to share the same fate as Germany," a Moscow radio broadcast reported.

Moscow's mention of Stalin's presence at the meeting was the first by a Russian source of his appearance in public since last October, it was believed here. British newspapers reported late last month his attendance at a Bolshoi Theater performance.

The chief speaker at tonight's meeting was Mikhail A. Suslov, one of the secretaries to the all-powerful central Communist party committee and one of the rising young men of the Moscow hierarchy.

American imperialists, Suslov said, were "trying to take the place of Japan and Germany and start a new imperialist war."

"The adventurist policy of America is fraught with great danger," Suslov said. "It should have been thought that the downfall of Hitler would have taught American imperialism and its younger brother Great Britain something. But British and American imperialism are rushing to share the same fate as Germany."

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CIO Executives Vote Against Third Party

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 —(UP) The CIO executive board tonight voted, 33 to 11, to put the labor organization on record against a third political party, but Left-Wing union leaders promptly served notice that they will ignore it.

The board, which determines all CIO policies, decided after eight hours of stormy debate that a third party is "politically unwise" and would weaken rather than strengthen the CIO's chances of electing "a progressive Congress."

Henry A. Wallace's third party presidential candidacy was not mentioned by name, but the action was taken as a slap at him and also at the Communist party.

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, announced at a news conference that the 11 dissenting unions will ignore the policy declaration, but will not break away from the CIO.

The board's decision was a major victory for President H. Murray, but he admitted "there is absolutely nothing we can do" if the Left-Wing unions refuse to observe it.

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Japanese Torture Told by Fliers

TOKYO, Jan. 23 —(UP)— Japanese torturing of three American flyers captured after the Doolittle raid on Tokyo was described in painful detail today before the Allied War Crimes Tribunal.

Aimed by the prosecutor at defendant Shunroku Hata, former commanding general of the Japanese Army in China, the evidence told the ordeals suffered by the pilots as they were given the "water cure," the leg-crippling "bamboo squat" and the "stretcher" treatment by enemy intelligence officers.

Ordered Torture

Hata is accused of ordering the torture of Capt. Chase J. Nielsen and Lts. Dean E. Hallmark and Robert J. Meder, all members of the 95th squadron, 17th U. S. Bomber Group, captured after the raid in China.

Charging Hata with direct responsibility, the prosecution read excerpts from the trial of Japanese officers who personally tortured the flyers and statements by Captain Nielsen who survived.

Describing the living nightmare, Nielsen said that guards had held him while water was poured on his face until he became nearly unconscious from strangulation. Bamboo poles were lashed behind the knee tendons of the flyers, Nielsen said, and they were forced to squat for hours in a rigid and excruciating position.

Republican Leaders Favor Hoover's Drastic Revision

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 —(UP)— Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and several other Republican leaders today rallied round former president Herbert Hoover's call for drastic revision of the Marshall plan.

The ex-president tore into almost every phase of the administration's program for European recovery. The revisions he proposed would slash more than $4,000,000,000 from President Truman's request for a $6,800,000,000 Marshall plan down payment.

Taking Stand

Mr. Hoover's views were set forth in a 3,500 word critique submitted the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. There were immediate indications that foes of the administration program would take their stand around a "Hoover plan."

Taft, chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee, told the United Press that Mr. Hoover's views were "right in line with what I've been saying."

And Republican Whip Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., sparkplug of a 20-man GOP group to "revise" the Marshall plan, said Mr Hoover's views would be given "most thorough study." Wherry endorsed many of Mr. Hoover's conclusions.

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Taft Favors Knutson's Income Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 —(UP) Robert A. Taft, (R-O.) said today he would favor the $5,600,000,000 Knutson income tax bill if government finances "will support it."

Taft and most Senate leaders withheld any rigid tax commitment, however, until they get a better idea on how much the government will spend in the next fiscal year. Taft, who heads the Senate GOP Policy Committee, told newsmen he doubted the Senate would take up tax legislation until after the Marshall plan is out of the way.

Up For Study

The entire question of government spending in the 1949 fiscal year came up for study today as the 102-member joint legislature budget committee met to start overhauling President Truman's $39,668,000,000 budget proposals.

Chairman John Taber, (R-N. Y.,) of the House Appropriation Committee sounded a budget slash of up to $5,000,000,000. He said this would enable Congress to approve the Knutson tax cut bill and still pare $4,800,000,000 off the national debt.

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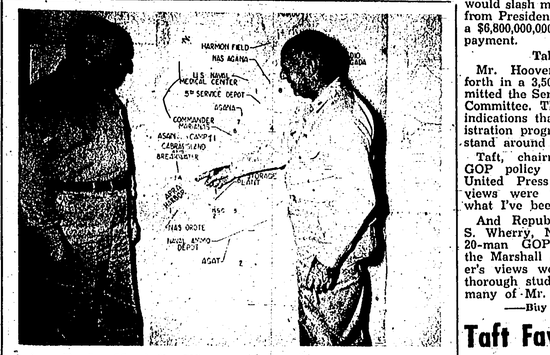
Knutson Predicts Tax Cut Law by March

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 —(UP) Rep. Harold Knutson, (R-Minn.,) predicted today that his "veto-proof" income tax cut plan will become law by March 15—the day most of the nation's taxpayers will be shelling out for what they earned in 1947.

He based this optimistic forecast on the response which Senate and House GOP leaders gave to former president Herbert Hoover's recommendations for drastic reductions in proposed spending under the Marshall recovery plan.

The 102-member joint legislative budget committee held an organization meeting this morning, elected Sen. Styles Bridges, (R-N. H.,) chairman, and named a 20-man subcommittee to tackle the preliminary job of overhauling Mr. Truman's new $39,700,000,000 federal budget.



Radm. E. L. Marshall, USN, special assistant to Commander Marianas, right, explains the port facilities of Apra harbor to Commodore J. E. Maher, USN, member of the ten-man on-site survey board, which is presently making a tour of the installations on Guam. (Guam News Photo)

Opening of Camp Asan Set For February First

COMMAR HILL, Jan. 23 — Commander Marianas today released information setting the target date for the opening of Camp Asan as February 1, 1948.

Prior to this date, the announcement said, the Commander, Naval Operating Base, Guam, will receive this camp together with all the permanent and movable equipment and an inventory thereof from the officer in charge of NOy contracts for the Navy and assume administrative control.

On this date the Island Public Works will commence to provide maintenance of buildings and services for this camp, the announcement said.

Commander, NOB, Guam, was instructed to provide Commander Marianas with a list of the request ratings for the operations of Camps Piti and Asan and to recommend an officer desired as officer in charge of camp Asan.

The announcement said the required Navy ratings will be assigned for the operation of these camps in proportion to a number of civil service employes.

—Buy Savings Bonds—

Physicians Cleared Of Blame of Death

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23 —(UP) Physicians at the city-owned general Hospital were absolved tonight of any blame in the death of a four-month old boy who died on the desk of Mayor Hubert Humphrey while his parents were waiting to protest the hospital's refusal to admit the ailing child.

The seven-member board of public welfare voted unanimously to clear the physicians after a 90-minute public hearing at which the baby's mother tearfully reported that she had pleaded for three hours for permission to leave the baby at the hospital overnight for treatment.

Four doctors who examined the baby when the parents brought it to the hospital Monday night, testified that they were unanimous in their opinion that the baby's condition was not serious enough to require hospitalization at the time. The baby died from tracheal bronchitus yesterday, 12 hours after it had been denied admission.

The board, headed by Mayor Humphrey, returned this verdict: "On the basis of testimony in today's hearing, the board finds no dereliction of duty on the part of attending physicians at General Hospital."

Pauley Asks Stassen to Show Specific Evidence

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 —(UP) Edwin W. Pauley, asserting that he has suffered "irreparable harm" from Harold E. Stassen's grain gambling charges, asked today that Stassen be forced to produce specific evidence when the two meet face-to-face before Senate investigators on Friday.

Pauley fired the latest salvo in a bitter duel with Republican presidential aspirant Stassen in a letter to Chairman Homer Ferguson, (R-Mich.) of a Senate subcommittee, investigating commodity speculation by alleged government "insiders."

Pauley, who is quitting both his administration posts shortly, reiterated his charge that Stassen made "false statements" when he accused him of reaping huge profits through "inside information" on government commodity markets. "I will go further to say it has been irreparable because public opinion is never impressed by a reputation as strongly as it is by an accusation."

—March of Dimes—

Vets Don't Use Counseling Service

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23 —(UP) Less than half of the veterans attending colleges and universities across the country have taken advantage of counselling services offered as an aid in the choice of careers, a survey indicated today.

A cross-section of college veterans polled indicated that only 40 per cent sought veterans administration counsel and 50 per cent counsel offered by the colleges.

The survey was conducted by interviewers of the American Council on Education and financed by the Disabled American Veterans. The results were released here through University of Minnesota Dean E. G. Williamson, survey chief.

Headline Highlights

WHITE SANDS, New Mexico, Jan. 23 —(UP)— A White Sands, New Mexico public relations officer said today that revised figures showed that a German V-2 rocket tested here today "fell short" of the 114 mile altitude record established Dec. 17, 1946.

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 23 —(UP)— The government was reported to have executed five persons and arrested 60 others today in its drive to spamp out subversive elements.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 —(UP)— President Truman today spurned former president Herbert Hoover's proposal for drastic changes in the Marshall European recovery plan, and the political repercussions in Congress raised a threat to his bi-partisan foreign policy.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 23 —(UP)— Two million Bavarian workers were called out tonight on a 24-hour strike, effective at midnight, (6 p. m. EST) in protest against food conditions.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 23 —(UP)— Great Britain informed the United Nations today that for security reasons, Britain must continue to limit Jewish immigration into Palestine, and would refuse to open up an immigration port as the UN General Assembly requested.

Captain William H. Rafferty, Commander Marianas area chaplain, beginning this Sunday will conduct the 1030 Protestant Services of Divine Worship in the Headquarters Chapel.

Chaplain Henry H. Wells, assistant area chaplain will conduct the 1030 Protestant Services at the Chapel of the Palms.

Air, Ground Groups Search for C-47 Transport

DENVER, Jan. 23 —(UP)— Air and ground mountain disaster groups searched today for a C-47 two-engined transport plane, with three men aboard, believed down somewhere in the rugged, snow-covered Rocky Mountains west of Denver.

Terrific Downdraft

The airplane, enroute from Denver to Grand Junction, Colo., was last heard from by Denver and Cheyenne, Wyo., airports at 4:22 p.m. yesterday, 20 minutes after taking off. At that time the pilot, identified by the Civil Air Patrol as Fred Snavely of Kansas City, Mo., said the plane had just hit a "terrific downdraft."

The two other passengers in the plane were identified as Warren Lungstrom, also of Kansas City, and Ralph Brown, Denver. Snavely and Lungstrom were Civil Aeronautics Administration men on a business trip.

CAA officials at Stapleton Field, Denver, said their computations located the plane then somewhere near Berthoud Pass. The pass, more than 11,000 feet high, is about 60 miles west of Denver. Over it runs all-weather highway 40. Surrounding peaks tower more than 13,000 feet.

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20 Killed in Riots Near Jaffa

JERUSALEM, Jan. 23 —(UP)— At least seven Jews and 13 Arabs were killed today in two battles on the outskirts of Jaffa when each side attacked a convoy belonging to the other.

10 Killed in Convoy

Official reports said seven Jews and three Arabs were killed when Arabs attacked a Jewish convoy bound for Jerusalem. The attack took place at the village of Yazour, four miles east of Jaffa.

Snipers killed seven Jews and wounded three out of 10 special Jewish policemen running interference in an open truck at the head of the convoy.

The Arab attack followed Jewish action yesterday in blowing up 10 Arab houses in the Manshieh sector of the border land between Jaffa and Tel Aviv.

In other actions yesterday, two Arabs were killed and a Pole and an Arab wounded by Jews at a Jewish roadblock near Jerusalem. Police said Jews opened fire on an Arab family which was evacuating its furniture by truck.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Occasional moderate showers. Moderate easterly winds with strong gusts.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 85; Min. 76.

Yesterday's Rainfall: 0.15 inches

Rainfall for month: 7.74 inches

Russia Signs Agreement

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 —(UP)— Russia has signed a trade agreement with Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg calling for exchanges of goods, a Belgian source said today.

The agreement, said to be the largest deal the Soviet Union has made outside eastern Europe since the war, was concluded after nearly eight weeks of negotiations in Moscow between Soviet trade officials and a delegation from the lowland nations.

Navy Medical Unit Bound for Africa

WASHINGTON—The Naval medical unit of the University of California's African expedition sailed for Egypt on January 14, 1948, to begin a years search for medical findings that will implement the prevention and cure of tropical diseases.

Heading the Navy unit is Commander H. M. Amberson, (MC), USN, of the Naval Medical school, Bethesda, Maryland. Others in the unit are Commander T. L. Ruebush, (MSC), USN, parasitologist; Dr. R. E. Schwarz, zoologist; D. K. Lawless, Chief Pharmacist's Mate, USN, parasitology technician; Harley S. Cope Jr. PHOM2, USN, all of the Naval Medical School; and Mr. Harry Hoogstrall, entomologist, of the Field Museum, Chicago. Chief Lawless is now in Cario, Egypt.

The expedition will leave Alexandria, Egypt, early in February, and will follow a southerly course through central Africa to the Cape of Good Hope.

The safari will go through the Nubian Desert, and explore an area in which major collections were made last in 1830 by Ruppell, Hemprich, and Ehrenberg. Dr. Amberson stated that "The Nubian desert, therefore, is almost virgin territory from the zoological point of view and quite unworked from a medical aspect."

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Little Red Schoolhouse

BROOKLINE, Vt. —(UP)— Still standing here is the only round red schoolhouse in America—and therein lies a tale.

In 1882, a tall, handsome man who identified himself as Dr. John Wilson appeared in this village and applied for a job as school teacher. Hired immediately, he soon arranged to have built the round red schoolhouse which, with five windows, commanded a view of approaches from all directions.

Not until Dr. Wilson died was it learned why he wanted to teach in a schoolhouse which provided such excellent visibility. Through certain physical defects and other clues, Dr. Wilson was identified in death as the notorious Capt. Thunderbolt, a criminal who had escaped from a British prison and sailed for New England.

Marines Feared Taken By Chinese Communists

WASHINGTON — Marine Corps headquarters recently announced the names of the five Marines in China who disappeared on Christmas Day, while on a hunting trip.

They are: Cpl. William L. Pollard, Fort Worth, Texas; Pfc. Carol W. Dickerson, Olathe, Kansas; Pvt. Robert Hart, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pfc. Thomas Kapodistria, Buffalo, New York and Pfc. Charles J. Brayton, Jr., Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y.

Prisoner Quizzed

The five Marines, who last were seen in the vicinity of Wangtan Yeun on December 25, passed into Communist territory at 9:30 a.m. over the protests of two Nationalist guards on post at Lingchan.

Subsequent reports that one of the Marines was killed in a fight at Wangtan Yuen are still unconfirmed. However, Marine authorities in the area reported that intelligence officers have interrogated a Communist prisoner, held by the Nationalists, who states that one Marine was killed in an encounter with Communist forces. The four remaining Marines were taken prisoner, and were taken to Hisa Ko Chuang for transfer to higher Communist headquarters, according to the prisoner.

The application for bond allotment payroll deduction that appeared in GUAM NEWS is for service personnel only. Some misunderstanding has resulted in civilians trying to make bond allotments. A campaign for civilian bond allotment payroll deduction will be announced later.

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HAPPY REUNION—First Lieutenant Stanley E. Kramik, 'S-4 officer of the 5th Marines, 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, is pictured greeting his wife shortly after her arrival on Guam aboard the Navy transport USS General Mann.

(USMC Photo)

Wright Field Compiles Aeronautical Index

DAYTON, O. —(UP)— A standard aeronautical index embracing every known subject on the field of aviation is being compiled at Wright Field. The air documents division of the air material command's intelligence department is in charge of the work.

The index, a joint project of the Army, Navy and Institute of Aeronautical Sciences will provide the world with ready access to almost every topic in the history of aviation. The list also will include projects rejected as impractical or impossible.

Finished Soon

Col. H. M. McCoy, head of the intelligence department, estimated that the records division would be caught up with the tremendous task some time during the present fiscal year, probably before July 1.

Col. McCoy said the index is now the main occupation of the document division, which has just completed the job of cataloging the tons of German documents captured by Air Force intelligence during and after the war.

He pointed out the need for such an index had existed for a long time and was stressed recently by President Truman's air co-ordinating committee.

"This is the first time an index of this type had been attempted," Col. McCoy said. "It will be a continuous project aimed to provide a standard and centralized information service for all authorized military and civilian agencies."

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Island Coral Club Opens

A club for men only, the beautiful and luxurious Coral Club located on the coral beach just a few feet from the surf and surrounded by jungle is one of Camp Ethridge's finest attractions.

The club has a long veranda overlooking the ocean, and dozens of little tables and also booths—total seating capacity, 150 persons. Sandwiches and hamburgers, beer and pop are served in this new club.

This club is to provide a place for the civilian construction workers to relax, undisturbed by members of the "fairer" sex sporting around in these modern "swimming" suits.

New 'Ape Man' For Moviegoers?

HOLLYWOOD—A local Tarzan club, which has been seething for five years over movie versions of their idol, came out in the open today and blasted all Hollywood Tarzans as "fumbling bums who run around naked, grunt, and chase scantily-clad females up trees."

They, growled the members, don't come anywhere near the "intelligent gentleman" Edgar Rice Burroughs had in mind when he created the jungle man.

"We started boycotting Tarzan movies back in 1942," president Thomas E. Abraham said.

Modern Tarzan

In fact, he said the boys were batting the subject around the other night. Even drew up a tentative list of "the men who most resemble the fictional character of the former ape-man."

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., would make a fine "modern Tarzan," they decided. He's pretty good at flying through trees and he can express himself without grunting.

Notre Dame's football star, Johnny Lujack, was another. The engineers figured his "panther-like subtility and attack" would come in handy with lions and tigers.

If the movies could just find somebody like General Eisenhower, Abraham sighed. He's got plenty of strength—but it's controlled and dignified. I can't imagine him chasing some blonde up a tree."

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Symphony Concert At Palm Beach

NSC——The sixth in a series of recorded programs of concert music will be held Sunday, 25 January 1948 beginning at 1930 at the Palm Beach Officer's Club.

The initial part of the program will consist of the "Overture to Carlos Bruegnon" by Kabalovsky, "Classical Symphony in "D" Major by Prokoffief and the reknown "Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin" by Richard Wagner.

To Play "Bolero"

Following the intermission will be heard Ravel's "Bolero," "Rosenkavalier Waltzes" by Richerd Strauss, and the "Russian Sailor's Dance" (from "The Red Poppy") by Gliere.

All officers of the Navy, Marine Corps and Army, and other persons entitled to guest privileges are invited to attend this event. A special invitation is extended to civil service residents of Rocky Point for the program.

Recordings used on these concerts are provided by Mr. Isherwood of the Luzon Stevedoring Company and the Radio Station WVTG.

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Frightened Team Bolts Smashes Automobile

ODESSA, Tex. —(UP)— Comparable to the "man bites dog" story was a freak accident in this west Texas city in which a horse-drawn wagon rammed an automobile.

A team of horses hitched to the wagon was frightened by a passing car while grazing on a vacant lot. The team bolted into the street.

The wagon tongue speared the hood of the auto, and as the horses continued to run, the car was pushed about 60 yards from its parking place.

Damage to the car, estimated at more than $200, included a broken radio, a smashed carburetor, shattered parking lights and a cracked windshield.

India Sets Air Record

NEW DELHI, India —(UP)— Indian air lines have established a new world safety record, according to statistics of the Civil Aviation Department of the Indian government.

Only two passenger fatalities occurred in nearly 5,000,000 miles of air travel.

The report showed an increase of 80 percent in passenger traffic, with 121,060 passengers carried during the first half of last year. During the last six months, nearly twice as much air freight was handled by India's air lines as was carried during the whole of 1946.

The majority of the commercial airplanes in use are twin-engined Douglas DC-3's, plus a few British Vikings.

India's air lines played an important part in evacuating the refugees from the riot-stricken areas. Schedules were tripled and quadrupled in many instances to handle the heavy increase in passengers, most of whom had never been inside an airplane before.

WVTG

Sunday

0758—Sign On
0800—Program Resume
0815—Religious Music
0830—Hymns From Home
0845—Carmen Cavallero
0900—Music America Loves Best
0930—Religious Music
1000—Semi-Popular Moments
1030—Audition Hall
1100—G. I. Journal
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Echos of Eden
1230—Harvest of Stars
1300—Local Vocal
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Sports From Los Angeles
1500—Theater Guild
1600—Sports From Los Angeles
1700—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
1730—American Album of Music
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Sunday Serenade
1830—Show Time
1900—Command Performance
1930—Ginny Simms
2000—Hollywood Bowl Concert
2200—News
2215—California Melodies
2245—Music for Sunday
2300—Sign Off Until 0558

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Notice — Dance at the Cliff House Saturday night, 2000-2400, Ladies formal, Gents optional. 24

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash. 3-1-48

Notice—All service personnel and their dates are cordially invited to attend an evenings dancing at the U.S. Naval Medical Center, Enlisted Men's Club, Saturday, 24 January 1948 from 1900 to 2330. Music to be furnished by the J.C.A. Orchestra. Admission $1.00 per couple. 24

Wanted

Wanted — Children to take care of during the day at my quarters, Bare 18. For details call BO 931 Ext. 50. 24

For Sale

For Sale—Household furnishings. AT 6275. 24

For Sale — Two electric roasters, two burner hot plate, portable electric washing machine. MCQ 18, NAS Agana, AT 5277. 24

For Sale — 1941 Ford, radio, two-door. Lois Duncan AT 6194 on 7274. 24

For Sale — 9 x 12 Fibre rug, stateside purchase, practically new. Price $40. Call Agarfo Gumas 23. 24

For Sale — 1946 Super Deluxe Ford, four door sedan, maroon color, only 5,000 miles on car. In perfect condition. Car was bought new here on Guam, in May 1947. If interested call BO 2169 at any time. 24

For Sale — Three Rattan banquet tables, mahogany tops 4ft. x 12ft. Call Cliffhouse, BO 7123, Ens. Nelson. 27

For Sale—Packard 120, 1940 four door touring sedan, radio, new tires; boys bicycle. Call CH 4216 during working hours. Can be seen at Hut F-6, N.C.S. 24

For Sale — One Hiawatha motor scooter, excellent condition. Call Carille, BO 7245 between 0800 and 1600. 24

For Sale — 1941 Plymouth 4 door sedan, good condition, $1800. See Capt. Paul D. Parker at Qtrs. M-4, Marine Housing on Route 8 west of Barrigada Village or call AT 5175 after 1700.

For Sale — 1941 Ford 2 door, good condition, radio, good tires. Call CH Carp. Mc Call, AT 6298 after working hours AT 7274. 26

For Sale — 1 Deluxe Rattan and Mahogany 36 inch round coffee table. Call ER 405. Qtrs. 5. North Field Housing Area. 25

For Sale — One Jeep pick-up truck has closed cab, long wheel base with modern design. Contact Lt. Jones, CH 2136 on Guam. On Saipan contact Lt. Williams, Strike 178-154. 26

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Island Church Calendar

NAVY

(These are the regularly scheduled Sunday Services conducted by Navy Chaplains. No special or week-day service is listed.)

PROTESTANT

ComMarianas chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1030 Worship.
Base 19 chapel: 0900 Sunday School.
NSC (Camp Bright Chapel): 1000 Worship.
NOB chapel, 1000 Worship
Receiving Station chapel: 0845 Worship.
103rd NCB chapel: 1000 Worship.
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 1000 Worship.
5th Service Depot chapel: 1045 Worship.
Marine Barracks chapel: 0930 Worship.
Chapel-in-the-Palms: 1030 Worship.
1st Brigade chapel: 0900 Worship, 1600 Vesper Service.
NAS Agana chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1030 Worship, 1900 Vespers.
On Sunday and Wednesday.
NAS Orote chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1015 Worship.
Naval Medical Center chapel: 1000 Worship
First AAA Batt.—FMF—0900 Worship.

CATHOLIC

ComMarianas chapel: 0800 Mass
5th Service Depot: 0945 Mass.
NAS Agana chapel: 1000 Mass.
NOB chapel: 0900 Mass
103rd Hospital chapel: 1130 Mass.
1st Brigade chapel: 0800 Mass
NAS Orote chapel: 1130 Mass
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 0915 Mass.
103rd NCB chapel: 1100 Mass
NSC (Camp Bright chapel): 0730 Mass

ARMY

PROTESTANT

MarBo chapel no. 1: 1000.
MarBo chapel no. 2, QM area: 1030
MARBO CHAPEL No. 3
Sunday school 0900
Worship Service 1000
1000. 1800 Bible study.
MarBo chapel no. 4, 22nd Station hospital: 0830. 1930 Bible study.
MarBo chapel no 5, Wettengel jct Protestant Service 111.
MarBo chapel no. 6, 501 bn.: 0830 1800 vespers.
Morning Worship—North Field Chapel—0930.
North Field Base chapel: 1030.
North Field 811th Av. Eng. Bm. chapel: 1030.
North Field housing area chapel: 0930. Sunday school.
Northwest Field: 1030.
Novena—North Field Chapel Saturday—1830.
Morning Devotions—Northwest Field Chapel—Daily—0800.
Prayer Service—Northwest Field Thursday 1830.
Choir Practice — Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1900.
Bible Study—Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1930.
Harmon Field chapel no. 3: 1045, 1900 evening service. Tuesday Bible study class 1830. Mormon services: Wednesday 1930.
Sunday School—Harmon Field Chapel No3—1000.
Sunday School—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—0845.
Morning Worship — Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—0900
Morning Worship—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1045.
Morning Worship—Hq Chapel 20th Air Force 1030.
Old Time Revival Hr—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1800.
Bible Study—Harmon Field Chapel No. 3—Tuesday—1845.
Morning Worship—Stockade—0800.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 6. (501st TC Fort Bn)—0900.
Sunday School — Chapel No. 3—0900.
Morning Worship — 1315th Engr. Const Bn Chapel—0910.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 3—1000.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 2—1100.
Bible Study — Chapel No. 3—1830.
Bible Study—22nd Station hospital Chapel—Friday — 1930.

CATHOLIC

Daily Masses—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force—Daily—1730.
20th Air Force: 0800. Daily 0630. Wednesday 1830. Novena.
Northwest Field: 0915.
North Field, 19th Bomb Group chapel: 1030. Thursday 1830, Novena.
Harmon Field, chapel no. 3: 1100.
Communion Service—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1130.
Station of the Cross—Harmon Field Catholic Chapel—Friday—1930.
MarBo chapel no. 1: 0800—1015.
MarBo chapel no. 2, QM area 0900
CHAPEL No. 5 (Wettengell Junction) Catholic Mass 0915
1830 Sunday, 1930 Wednesday.
0915.
MarBo chapel no. 6, 501 bn.: 0730.
3rd Photo chapel: 0800—1100.
Mass — 22nd Station Hospital Chapel — 1030
Mass—Chapel No. 6 (501st TC Port Bn)—0745.
Mass—Engineer Chapel No. 5—0915.
Mass—Chapel No. 2—99th QM Bn. 0930.
Confession will be heard before mass.
Masses—22nd Station hospital—Daily —0630.

SPECIAL SERVICES

20th Air Force: Jewish services 2015 Friday.
Christian Science, ComMar Chapel services 1830 Sunday, 1930 Wednesday.
NAS Agana chapel: Pentecostal group 1900 Saturday. Guam fellowship group 1415 Sunday.
JEWISH—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force —Friday—2000.

MORMON
Wednesday: Harmon Field Chapel No. 3 at 19:30
Mormon Service: 0930 Sunday in Camp Bright Library.

CIVILIAN

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BAPTIST

Agana Heights: 1000—1930. 0900 Sunday school. Youth Group meetings 1400—1830. 1930, Wednesday services.
Inarajan: 1030. 0930, Sunday school.
Talofofo: 1030. 1830, Sunday school. 1930 Thursday services.
Yigo, Mount Santa Rosa: 1030. 0930, Sunday school. Wednesday 1930 services. Friday 1930, Bible study class.
Dededo, San Nicholas home: Thursday, 1930.
Yona, Jose Cruz home: Monday, 1930. Umatac, Quinta home: Friday, 1930.

CATHOLIC

Agana: 0700—0830. Devotions 1700.
Agana Heights: 0530—0830. Devotions 1700.
Anigua: 0530. Devotions 1900.
Asan: 0730. Devotions 1830.
Barrigada: 0530—0730. Devotions 1800.
Chalan Pago: 0830. Devotions 1700.
Dededo: 0530—0900. Devotions 1830.
Inarajan: 0600—0900. Devotions 1830.
Merizo: 0530—0900. Devotions 1900.
Mongmong: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Ordot: 0700.
Piti: 0900. Devotions 1730.
Price, Brown Pacific Maxon chapel: 0900.
Santa Rita: 0700. Devotions 1900.
Sinajana: 0500—0700—0900. Devotions 1900.
Talofofo: 0730. Devotions 1730.
Tamuning: 0800. Devotions 1830.
Tepugan, Piti chapel: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Yona: 0530—0700. Devotions 1800.
Toto: 0700. Devotions 1800.
Umatac: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Yigo: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Guam Memorial hospital: 0600. Devotions 1800.
Coral Island, Pollock-Stockton, masses for Filipino workers: 0700—0800. Evening Devotions.
"Camp Roxas — Luzon Stevedoring Co. Inc., masses, Sunday 0630, Weekday 0615."

Special Services

Seventh Day Adventist Church meets each Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maria Ulloa, Dededo

Navy Adopts Improved Parachute

WASHINGTON — A new nylon parachute, which is larger, safer and more efficient than the present Navy models, has been ordered to replace the standard parachute used in Naval aviation for 25 years.

Made of "rip-stop" nylon, a waffle-weave material fashioned with heavy cross threads at quarter-inch intervals to help prevent tearing, the new parachute has a 28-foot diameter, four feet more than the present model.

Tests have shown that the new parachute lessens the opening shock received by the pilot, provides a slower rate of descent, and gives added safety in high-speed bail-outs. Although larger, it is not appreciably heavier than the standard 24-foot parachute, and can be packed in the same container.

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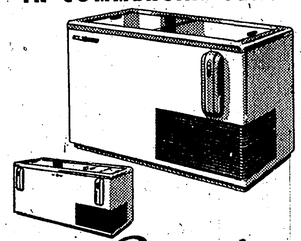

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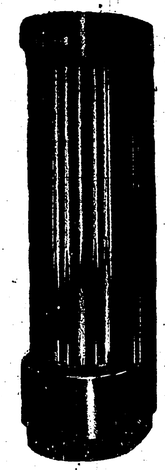

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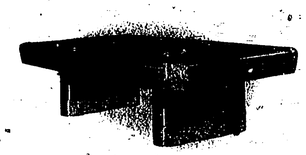

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Ken Fons Leaves Guam for Olympic Tryouts

Over The Joepot

— by Bill Jury

One thing and Another....Football stars seem to make good material for movies....There was the cinema on the life of the great Irish mentor, Knute Rockne, then the flickers came up with follow-ups on Bruce Smith of Minnesota, Michigan's Tommy Harmon, Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis of Army in the new release, "The Spirit of West Point" and now it's being whispered that the producers are hot after Johnny Lujack.

One Hollywood correspondent mentioned that a movie official had contacted the stellar Irish All America to ask him if he was interested in putting his life on film. 'Mr. Quarterback of 1947" is said to have replied, "Yeah, maybe, for $100.000." Whish!

After the bowl games were over and the football season had been officially ushered out the back door in preparation for basketball, grid fans popped up with one of the loudest controversies since some guy threw his overalls in Maw Murphy's chowder....Which is better, Michigan or Notre Dame?

Otto Schnering, Windy City candy manufacturer, offered to donate some $50,000 to charity if Notre Dame and Michigan would meet in a post season game to decide the mythical national football championship.

Unfortunately, the rules of the Western Conference, of which the Wolverines are a member, prohibit participation of post season games except for the Rose Bowl conflict. The Fighting Irish, likewise, have a similar policy toward post season games.

When Ken Fons, high scoring all-star forward, hopped over the horizon yesterday bound for Annapolis and the Olympic tryouts, he left the Guam cage stars in more or less a jumble.

Coaches O'Brien and Douglass mumbled a few unprintable words, shed a tear or two and then started to salvage the team with which they plan on winning the WesPac crown.

There's definitely a large empty looking hole up in the forward ranks that needs filling after the Fons-Annapolis-Toodle-oo deal. That's going to get top priority say the all-star tutors. A primary shuffling of the lineup yesterday saw Squires and Arey at forward, Horan at pivot and Cassidy and Edwards in their same guard positions. That might do it but tonight's meeting with North Field will have more to say about it than anyhing.

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Johnny Kamber Pulls Quick Kayo Over Frank Bunda in ComMar Ring

Popular Johnny Kamber made his comeback bid last night in the ComMar ring by scoring a fast kayo in the first round over speedy little Frank Bunda.

The 127-pound Kamber made no mistakes in his first fight since his Golden Gloves defeat a couple of months ago and spent little time in feeling his opponent out. Bunda saw the sandman coming at 1:37 of the first round.

In the opener, Dick Jennings bored into Jimmy Phinisee for three circuits to take a unanimous decision. The first knockout of the six bout card came in the second fight of the evening as Ben Wiley recovered from Joe Murphy's attack to unleash one of his own to tuck Murphy away at 1:45 of the second round.

Fernandres Ellis, 132-pounder, kept Freddie Doyle on the defensive throughout the three rounds to take a unanimous decision from the game, but outclassed Doyle.

The fourth bout of the evening's activities saw David Avery win a shady split verdict over Jim Lyons while Willard Inge poured it on John Jones for three rounds only to break even on the judges' decision of a draw.

After the termination of the bouts each fighter was presented with invitational gloves as a prize for participating in the boxing event.

Frank Bunda, who lost to Johnny Kamber in the evening's top bout, broke his arm when he fell for the full count.

Sophomore Year Jinx Thing to Beat In Major Leagues

NEW YORK, —(UP)— The major leagues are counting on a great many rookies to make the grade next season but the pressure, come 1948, will be on those freshman phenoms of 1947 who come to grips with the much-feared sophomore jinx.

The second year hoodoo isn't to be taken lightly for down through the years it has tapped some of the best on the shoulder. Some came back and some never again made it.

Must Be On Lookout

Those who attained first year success and must be on the lookout include 13 National Leaguers, which may be a bit prophetic. They are Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson, Pittsburgh's Cully Richard, Cincinnati's Frank Baumholtz, Boston's Earl Torgeson, Dodger Spider Jorgensen, Pirate Wally Westake, Glant Lucky Lohrke, Cardinal Chuck Diering and among the pitchers, Giant Larry Jansen, Brooklyn's Harry Taylor, Cardinal Jim Hearn, Giant Ray Poat and Cincinnati's Ed Lively.

The risk is less in the American League because the junior circuit had fewer first year stars.

Among them were: Boston's Sam Mele, the A's Ferris Fai, Detroit's Vic Wertz, the Yankees' Yogi Berra and Ralph Houk, the Browns' Ray Coleman, Washington's Eddie Yost and among the pitchers, Vic Raschi and Karl Drews of the Yankees and Bill McCahan of the A's.

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Lujack to Meet Halas in Bear Office

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 —(UP)— Johnny Lujack meets George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, in the Bear's office tomorrow, and it's better than an even bet that before dusk the star Notre Dame quarterback will agree to play for the National League club next fall.

According to Halas, only "minor complications" remained to be settled after a telephone conversation between the pro mogul and the 22-year-old Polish quarterback.

Western All-Stars Take 34-20 Win

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 —(UP) The Western All-Stars, eating up yardage with a passing team of Texas' Bobby Layne to Oregon's Jake Leicht, scored a 34 to 20 win over the Eastern All-Stars in a sparkling post season exhibition before a lonely 3,000 fans today.

The contest attracted some of the nation's outstanding grid stars of the 1947 season but cost private promoters an estimated $25,000 when it failed to draw.

The Layne Leicht combination scored one touchdown, set up another and contributed several other sizeable gains. Fullback Joe Perry of the Westerners turned in the outstanding running performance of the afternoon.

Local Cage Star Boards Plane for Annapolis

Guam's basketball stock took a sharp drop yesterday morning when Ken Fons boarded a plane for Annapolis at 1100, less than four hours after orders were received from BuPers to send the former ComMar forward there for a tryout with the Navy Olympic basketball team. A despatch received early yesterday morning by staff welfare stated that Fons should proceed to the academy as soon as possible, and the necessary arrangements were made in record time.

In response to a message from ComServPac in December, the names and records of five local players were sent to the Olympic committee at Annapolis for consideration. Of the five—only Fons was chosen.

His record in Island sports is impressive, to say the least. Last year, as sparkplug of the ComMar team, he averaged 18½ points for three fourths of the season, and when he left for a leave in the States, the undefeated Hilltoppers promptly tumbled down to fourth place. He pitched for the ComMar baseball squad, batting .350 and wound up with an earned run average of 2.4, the lowest in the league. Turning to softball, he played second base for ComMar, led them to the Island championship, and then batted .500 in the WesPac tourney, which Guam won.

This past year he has been even more spectacular on the basketball court, scoring 543 points in 23 games and pacing ComMar to the Island championship.

Fons was as amazing on the court as his record indicates, and for it was all but idolized by men at ComMar and was ridden unmercifully by followers of the opposing teams. He was greeted at every court except ComMar with jeers about his constant shooting. They were, more often than not, silenced when Fons' individual point total soared over 20, or in several cases, 30 for the night.

The loss of Fons to the Island all star team was a serious blow. Chief Douglass, all star mentor shook his head sadly and muttered, "It sure is an awfully tough blow." Douglass had been grooming the team as a speed concious outfit to combat the height of the China team, and Fons was an important cog, if not the hub, of the fast break. The Guam chances of winning the WesPac tourney and making the trip to Pearl Harbor were lessened considerably with Fons' departure, but they still have a potent club built around Lew Arey, Buzzy Squires, Larry Horan, Red Edwards and Cy Cassidy which will be very much in the running, and they still are confident of coming through.

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Ken Fons
(Guam News Photo)

All-Star Five To Meet North Field Tonight

Cage fans on the Island will get their first look at the Guam All-Stars in action tonight as they tangle with the North Field five in a kings-X affair on the ComMar court.

Nothing is at stake except prestige while it will offer both squads a good chance at some much needed practice.

First Practice Game

For the Guam All-Stars, the Navy team which will represent Guam in the WesPac tourney next month, it will be the first practice game since the team was formed some two weeks ago and will provide an opportunity to work the wrinkles out of their offense and defense as well as the kinks out of the lineup.

Meanwhile the Air Force quintet, one of the powerhouses at the Army end of the Island, will be prepping for their all-important tournament clash with other top Army teams.

Minus the talents of high scoring Ken Fons, the Navy crew will have a fight on its hands tonight. Tip-off time is scheduled for 1900.

Qualified wrestling referees are urgently needed for All Navy eliminations at NAS Orote. Any civilian or serviceman who has had experience and wishes to apply, call Lt. Sauter at Boston 8179.

Differences Ended Between U. S. Ball, Mexican League

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 23 —(UP)— Mexican High Commissioner of Baseball Alejandro Aguilar Reyes announced tonight that "all differences between the Mexican League and organized baseball in the United States have ended."

He predicted formal recognition of the outlaw Latin loop by organized baseball "in the near future" as a result of preliminary "peace talks" with Walter Mulbry, assistant to A. B. (Happy) Chandler, U. S. baseball commissioner.

"Mr. Mulbry told me that Commissioner Chandler is greatly interested in reaching an agreement respecting the sovereignty of Mexican baseball" Aguilar said in a formal statement.

He said he was optimistic that a formal agreement "pardoning" the Mexican League for its raids on major league stars in 1946 could be reached.

Aguilar said one of the bases of such an agreement which he would insist on would be that any players who left organized baseball to play in Mexico would regain their playing rights in the United States. He said this was the most important problem.

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Earl M. Brown Named Head Coach at Auburn

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 22 —(UP) Earl M. Brown, an end at Notre Dame nine years ago and recently acting head coach at Dartmouth, tonight was named head football coach at Auburn of the Southeastern Conference.

Acting President Ralph Draughn made the announcement, after several weeks of searching to find a successor to Carl Ceyes, who was appointed today to coach the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Professional Conference.

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Army Secretary Royall Spurns Engel's Advice

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 —(UP)— Secretary of Army Kenneth C. Royall gave Rep. Albert J. Engel, (R-Mich.), a military brush-off today when the congressman filed a belated complaint about "dirty work" in the Army.

Engel told the House that when he was touring the China-India theater with other members of a military appropriations subcommittee shortly after V-J Day he discovered the Army was destroying all kinds of valuable supplies like gloves, flight jackets and airplane suits.

The Congressman said their official guide was Maj Gen. George C. Richards, the Army budget officer. He said Richards "did everything in his power to cover up and prevent our committee from obtaining information."

He reported the incident recently to Royall. And the secretary instead of reprimanding Richards has promoted him to the post of Army Comptroller.

The Congressman said Richards probably would be promoted to Lieutenant General. But he said Royall ought to give the General seven stars instead of three, inasmuch as he thinks the promotion is based on Richards' ability to "cover up Army dirt."

Asked for comment, Royall said he didn't think Engel was "a man to reply to," and anyway he hadn't read the Congressman's remarks.

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'No Planting of Military Men' Says Forrestal

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 —(UP)— Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal said today that there is "no conscious plan to plant military men throughout the government."

Forrestal, who flew here from Washington for an off-the-record talk before the Commercial Club of Chicago tonight, told newsmen that he believed "it is bad to plant men from any particular group throughout the government."

He made the statement in response to a query for his views on appointment of military personnel to government jobs in general.

Forrestal said that he had received a letter from Congress today for his comments about government appointments for military men. "I think," he said, "that our government needs the views of an accumulation of men from various groups."

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Eisenhower On California Ballot

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 —(UP) Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name will be placed on the California primary election ballot as a Republican presidential candidate, sponsors announced today.

An organization pledged to back the General has forwarded articles of incorporation to the state capital at Sacramento under the title of "Man of the Hour, Inc."

Organizers of the movement said they had not contacted Eisenhower for permission to work on his behalf as a candidate. Such permission is not required because the articles of incorporation did not carry Eisenhower's name.

Gen. Eisenhower can halt their efforts only by an outright repudiation, otherwise his name can be placed on the primary ballot without his committing himself.

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Russian Blocked From Canadian Camp Tour

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 —(UP)— The Soviet military attache was denied permission today to accompany other foreign observers on an inspection of the Canadian Army's newest long range guns at Camp Shilo, Man.

The National Defense Department announced that "in accordance with the principle of reciprocal treatment" Russia would not be allowed to visit Canadian military bases until Canadian attaches in Moscow were allowed to make similar inspections of Soviet army installations.

The Camp Shilo inspection party, which included military representatives of the United States and the United Kingdom was scheduled to leave here by air on Sunday and return Tuesday. The group will make a general tour of the camp and witness the firing of artillery weapons.

FRANKFURT, Jan. 24 —(UP) An estimated 2,000,000 German workers walked out on a 24-hour general strike to enforce approval of an emergency food program.

Dispatches from Munich, largest city in the American zone and third largest in Germany, said that life came to a virtual standstill. All streetcars halted and the only public services still going were gas, electricity and hospitals. The main railroad station was reported as quiet as a tomb.

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102 Dead as Cold Wave Sweeps Nation

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 —(UP)— The most severe cold wave of the winter engulfed the nation from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast today, a snow storm swirled across Dixie Land, and the mercury in the midwest skidded as low as 30 degrees.

The number of deaths attributed directly or indirectly to the 10-day siege of cold rose to 102 today. Eighty-two persons had died in fires or explosions caused by overheated stoves, 16 had frozen to death and two had died of overexertion in sub-zero weather. Two more, an elderly man and his wife, were asphyxiated by gas from a leak which authorities blamed on the cold wave.

The great mass of frigid air over the nation extended from the Canadian border southward 1,000 miles into Texas and Mississippi, and eastward from the Rockies into England.

Chili, Wis., had a temperature of 25 degrees below zero during the day.

Snow and sleet, which covered many sections of the nation, fell in southwest Louisiana and up through Mississippi and Alabama. It snowed all day at Birmingham, Ala., and more than an inch was recorded in the late afternoon. The temperature at Birmingham was expected to drop to zero during the night.

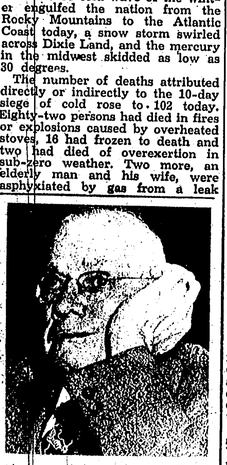
At Detroit, the cold weather threatened to idle 500,000 automobile workers. The industry shutdown would affect General Motors, Chrysler, Packard, Briggs, and other major plants. The shutdown would be felt for only one day, since the plants do not operate Saturday or Sunday.

At Memphis, a gas main broke, reducing the pressure for most consumers in the city, which has a population of 375,000. The forecast was for a temperature of five degrees below zero at Memphis tonight.

The steady stream of cold air sweeping down from the Canadian Yukon brought further hardship to more than 100 midwestern communities, most of them in Minnesota and Wisconsin, which have been stricken by a critical shortage of fuel and oil.

At Fairbury, Neb., some 200 families were without heat in sub-zero temperatures and hundreds of others ate cold meals after fire destroyed a natural gas station supplying the city. Officials promised resumption of service sometime tonight.

The U. S. Army engineers sent a diesel towboat down the Illinois river to break up a huge ice jam near Marseilles, Ill., and permit 16 barges of coal and oil to proceed to Chicago.



(AP Photo)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 —(UP) President William Green of the American Federation of Labor today proposed a longer work week with overtime tax to halt new wage demands and thus ease inflationary pressures.

He said he would be prepared to seek management-labor agreement on a longer work week if Congress strengthens rent controls, curbs installment buying and enacts other AFL-sponsored anti-inflation curbs.

Truman Blasts Third Party at Press Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 —(UP) President Truman tossed a verbal left hook at Henry A. Wallace's third party today without mentioning his former Secretary of Commerce by name. He dodged questions about his own candidacy.

Obviously enjoying himself, Mr. Truman left his news conference with the impression that he didn't think much of Wallace's presidential candidacy, even though most politicians view it as a serious threat to the Democratic Party in November.

With a broad smile, the President commented that everybody in the United States has a right to be a candidate for president on the ticket of either of the major parties —Democratic or Republican.

A reporter cut in to ask, "third party, too?"

Yes, said Mr. Truman, a third party, too.

He then volunteered the statement that, in his opinion, a candidate would have a better chance of being elected if he ran for one of the two major parties.

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Woman Dies in Suicide Pact With Nip

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Jan. 24 —(UP)— A 40-year-old Army sergeant, informed that his school teacher wife had died in an apparent suicide pact with a Japanese artist, begged yesterday that news of the details be kept out of the newspapers, because it was "bad for the occupation."

As for himself, M-Sgt. Leonard Lorance, Portland, Ore., wanted to forget all about the tragedy, which authorities described as "an open-and-shut case."

Lorance's Australian wife, Sylvia, 30, and Rokuo Mitsuhashi, former art instructor at the Yokohama Girls School, were found huddled unconscious in a lonely Japanese railway station on the outskirts of Yokohama Tuesday.

They were rushed to a hospital here, but died without regaining consciousness. Hospital attendants said they had taken potassium cyanide, one of the deadliest of poisons.

Persons who knew Mrs. Lorance at the Yokohama American Army Dependents School, where she was a teacher, said that Mitsuhashi had been a frequent visitor to the Lorance home and that he and Mrs. Lorance had become fast friends as the result of a common interest in art.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers. Moderate easterly winds with occasional strong gusts.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 85; Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.02 inches.

Rainfall for month: 7.76 inches.

Greeks Fight Reds

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 24 —(UP) Greek troops have opened an offensive against the Communist-led guerrillas on several northern and south-center sectors and have killed, wounded or captured 24 of them, news dispatches said today, quoting military sources.

Vradyni, a Royalist newspaper, said there were indications that the guerrillas were preparing to make a new attack on Konitsa and that guerrillas in the Grammos Mountain area were getting additional supplies from Albania.

The reports of a new offensive were not confirmed by official sources in Athens. But it appeared likely that what newspapers called an "offensive" actually was one of a series of jabs expected to be carried on all winter to keep the guerrillas off balance.

Bevin Claims Russia Leading World to War

LONDON, Jan. 24 —(UP)— Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told Commons today that Russia is trying to force its rule upon the whole of Europe and thus "inevitably" leading the world into another war.

In a historic 90-minute speech, he disclosed that Britain has approached Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg with the idea of bringing them into the 50-year alliance that exists between Britain and France.

Looking ahead, Bevin said, "I believe the time is ripe for consolidation of western-Europe."

As to Russian policy and war, Bevin said solemnly: "I am sure the House and the world realize that if the policy is pursued of trying to dominate Europe by any one power by whatever means, direct or indirect—one has to be frank—you are driven to the conclusion that it will inevitably lead to another war.

"I hope that idea will be discarded by all of us."

At another point, he said, referring to Greece:

"There is grave danger that the Soviet government may make a grave blunder in this business. I appeal for great tact. Problems like this sometimes lead to grave developments which we, and I, hope they are anxious to avoid."

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Air Force, ATC NATS May Consolidate

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Secretary James Forrestal soon may offer a consolidation of the Air Force, Air Transport Command and the Naval Air Transport Service, aviation industry officials say.

These officials, who asked not to be quoted by name, told a reporter the Defense Chief has tired of waiting for agreement between the heads of the two military transport systems.

They say he is eager to show Congress some tangible results of the efficiency and savings possible in the unified defense establishment.

It was reported that Forrestal intends to name Vice-Admiral John W. Reeves, Jr., commander of NATS, as head of the combined organization, but to make him responsible to Gen. Spaatz, Air Force chief of staff.

A spokesman for the Defense Secretary said the transport merger order is still under consideration. Another military officer said the step appeared logical.

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Rear Admiral Robert P. McConnell, USN, commander Fleet Air Wing One returned to Guam January 20 after several weeks operations in the western Pacific. During his operational tour he visited Okinawa, Tsingtao, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila. Adm. McConnell departed Guam on 3 January and conducted advanced base sea-plane operations while in the various localities. He also conducted advance base exercises with ships and aircraft under his command. (U. S. Navy Photo)

War Trials Reveal Brutal Murders

TOKYO, Jan. 24 —(UP)— A Hawaiian Nisei witness at the war crimes trials today described how the crew of a Japanese submarine chopped, bludgeoned and shot to death 180 victims—including a woman Red Cross worker—they rescued from the sea after torpedoing two allied vessels.

Jiro Nakahara, a radio monitor aboard the submarine when the two mass slayings occurred, told the tale of horror on the submarine deck at the trial of former Adm. Shigetaro Shimada before the International Military Tribunal of the Far East.

Nakahara testified he heard the submarine commander order the crew to get guns, swords and clubs and seize survivors from lifeboats and rafts. The commander told other officers, Nakahara said, that "the naval general staff has ordered all survivors of sunken ships killed."

Under cross-examination, Nakahara admitted he never saw the written words.

Describing the sinking of the Dutch ship Tjisalak in March, 1944, and the SS Jean Nicolet on July 2, the same year, he said:

"As prisoners boarded the submarine their hands were tied behind their backs. After most of them had been seated on the forward deck, four members of the submarine crew brought the prisoners back one by one and they were killed. This kept on for about an hour." Among the 100 brief survivors of the Tjisalak, he said, was a woman who told the Japanese she had been a resident of Japan and was a Red Cross worker.

Churchill Says Seek Settlement

LONDON, Jan. 24 —(UP)— Winston Churchill warned Commons today that the international situation is deteriorating, and urged the western powers to seek a settlement with Russia before the Soviet Union gets the atom bomb.

Churchill spoke on the second day of foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had started it with a charge that Russia was pushing toward war by seeking to dominate all of Europe.

The invention of the atom bomb gave the west a "breathing space" of three or four years, Churchill said, and two years already have passed.

"The best chance of evading war is, in accord with other western democracies, to bring matters to a head with the Soviet government and to arrive at a lasting settlement," Churchill said.

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CIO All Out Against Third Party

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 —(UP) The CIO political action committee tonight voted 7-2 to throw "all of its resources" against a third party movement.

This gave the CIO Right Wingers a clean sweep over Left Wing opposition in three days of policy meetings.

"We know that an untapped reservoir of votes rests within the ranks of our own movement which is greater than the vote of any third party," the committee said in a statement.

Then it called for the registration of 75,000,000 voters and 60,000,000 votes in November "to assure progressive government."

Heavy Bomber Base Taking Shape in Maine

U.S. OK But Tahiti Is Paradise, Says Visiting Islander

ST. LOUIS—(UP)—Tahiti is still the paradise it always has been, and Chief Charlie Maun of the Pacific island can't see why anyone would want to live in the United States.

"Politics? United Nations? We cannot worry about such things," the six-foot, two-inch islander said in halting English.

Philosophy For Happiness

Then he gave his philosophy for happiness. "Plant more, I tell my people, love more, and have more fun."

Swimming and outrigger canoeing and fishing. There is plenty for everybody," he said happily.

Charlie is a direct descendant of the Polynesians who ruled the island when the famed mutineers from the Bounty came ashore. He was in the United States and for the first time, visiting a friend, Cruvant Altman.

Native Dress

When asked if the Tahitian natives really wore sarongs, Charlie said, "Oh, I put on sandals and the women wear dresses when we go to the city of Papeete, but otherwise one wears only a sarong. Why more?

Charlie, whose real name is Arutaurira Terutahi, admitted he liked the United States. "I like your ice cream and your buildings. And your girls are very nice, even if some of them put too much paint on their faces. Dorothy Lamour is very nice, and Rita Hayworth—Ah!!"

Asked why he was so anxious to return home, he quoted a line from the island's ancient love song: "No matter how far you wander, you always think of Tahiti."

'I'm a Cook' Says Corporal

SCOTT FIELD, Ill., —(UP)— During a formal inspection of this Air Force installation, the commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Emil C. Kiel, halted before a WAC corporal.

"Do you get enough to eat?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," she replied.

After a moment's hesitation she added, "I'm a cook."

Planned For Attack, Defense If Enemy Strikes United States

by William F. McMenamin
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Army engineers have completed about 10 per cent of the new $35,000,000 limestone air base for extra heavy bombers in the northern tip of Maine.

The bases will be used for the B-35 and B-36 super-bombers, which must be ready to strike devastating air blows at any nation daring to make an air attack on the United States, Air Force officers said. Northern Maine is the nearest part of the United States to Europe and European Russia.

Well Planned

The engineers said the base should be completed by July 1, 1949. It will be equipped with the latest facilities for handling any existing heavy bombers and those planned in the future, the Air Force said.

The engineers said they were experiencing many problems in constructing the base in an area where the rocky soil makes the building of runways difficult.

The limestone base is part of a network of air installations on the north-east flank of America designed to protect the Eastern seaboard against air attack and serve as a springboard for counter-blows.

Huge Network

Other bases are located at Stephensville, Newfoundland, Goose Bay, Labrador and in Greenland.

These bases and others in Alaska fit into the Air Force polar concept of the defense of the United States. Air Force leaders have stated repeatedly that in the next war, enemy bombers will attempt to attack the United States across the polar ice cap.

Even Higher Prices Seen by Ecomomist During Early 1948

AMES, Ia. —(UP)— Strong demand and higher prices are in prospect for early 1948, in the opinion of Carl Malone, Iowa State College agricultural economist.

Malone, in his current "Economic Outlook," reported that there are more weak spots in the economy than a year ago but that no pressures strong enough to turn the present boom downward have appeared yet.

Future trends will hinge mainly on the size of exports, he said, as well as the amount of foreign loans and the viewpoint of business in this country. A pessimistic attitude by business could slow down production, he added and put a downward pressure on prices.

He said the grain outlook is such that livestock feeders should get their next summer's feed located now. Low corn supplies and strong demand for wheat indicate a danger spot that future feeding projects may outrun supplies.

High feed prices, coupled with stiff initial expenditures, probably will make cattle feeding profits narrow. Sheep numbers are at a 30-year low in the country as a whole, Malone said, adding that Iowa is a little better off than most areas, with more breeding sheep than three years ago.

He said milk and dairy products are in demand now and the long-range outlook is good. Egg prices are expected to be down to or near support levels by spring. Vegetables and fruits, with the exception of strawberries, are at about normal levels. He said strawberries are predicted to be scarce next summer.

W V T G

MONDAY

0558—Sign On
0600—Messmen's Mess
0630—Morning Melodies
0645—Melody Roundup
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—At Ease
0830—Popular Music
0845—Silver Platter
0900—Introduction to Swing
0930—Repeat Performance
1000—Musical Memories
1100—Popular Music
1115—Songs by Sinatra
1130—Fred Waring
1200—News
1215—Remember
1230—Music For You
1300—One O'clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Football Roundup
1345—Sweet Leland
1400—Marianas Matinee
1430—Museum of Modern Music
1500—Music by The Master
1600—News
1605—Music Fill
1615—Chiquita
1630—Rhapsody in Rhythm
1700—G. I. Jive
1715—Monday's Miseries
1730—This Is The Story
1755—We The People of The World
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—Supper Club
1845—Magic Carpet
1930—Evening With Romberg
2000—Theater Guild
2100—Twenty Questions
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Starlight Souvenirs
2245—Words With Music
2300—Sign Off Until 0600

Admiral Ramsey Changes Command

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following are remarks made by Admiral D. C. Ramsey, USN, at relieving of command ceremonies held at Pearl Harbor, January 12, 1948)

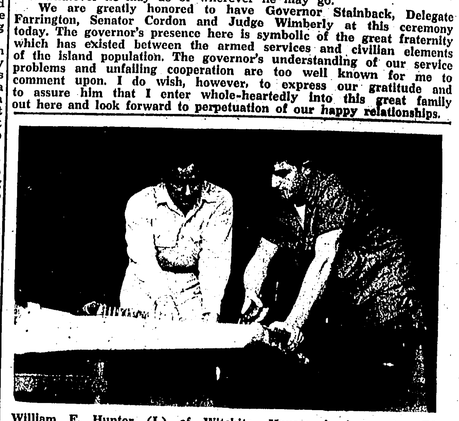
It is a particular pleasure to me to take over my new duties and break my flag in the VALLEY FORGE, as I participated in her commissioning ceremonies at the Philadelphia yard. It is a pleasure too, to find myself associated again with old friends and shipmates in the task of administering the Pacific and Pacific Fleet commands. I expect in the immediate future, additional duties as high commissioner of the Trust Territory.

As I have spent the last two years on duty in the office of chief of naval operations, I am conscious of the many problems in the Pacific ocean area which await solution. These problems, as particularly related to the Navy, in the main are generated by rapid personnel turnovers, overall personnel shortages, an unbalanced rank structure and limited funds to carry out our missions and tasks. We look to the headquarters of the various services in Washington to resolve many of these matters but within the limitation of the authority and responsibilities of this command, I am sure we will continue to make substantial contributions and will strive individually and collectively to insure a dollars worth of return for each dollars worth of effort expended.

I am especially happy to greet here my old friend of Washington days, General Hull. We went through heavy turburlence there together so I feel that we are conditioned for almost anything. I am happy too, to renew my close association with Admiral Hall, and in having General Wooten to head the Pacific Air Command and General Howland the Air Transport Command.

I deeply regret the forthcoming detachments of Admiral Sallada, Admiral Price, Admiral Hansen, and General Mitchell. We find some consolation in the thought that Admiral Sallada is not going very far away and I know you all join me in wishing him, Admiral Price, and Admiral Hansen every success in their new assignments. It is no comfort to me, however, to contemplate General Mitchell's retirement from active duty, but he can be sure that our good wishes will follow him whatever he may do or wherever he may go.

We are greatly honored to have Governor Stainback, Delegate Farrington, Senator Cordon and Judge Wimberly at this ceremony today. The governor's presence here is symbolic of the great fraternity which has existed between the armed services and civilian elements of the island population. The governor's understanding of our service problems and unfailing cooperation are too well known for me to comment upon. I do wish, however, to express our gratitude and to assure him that I enter whole-heartedly into this great family out here and look forward to perpetuation of our happy relationships.



William F. Hunter (L) of Witchita, Kansas is instructing Pfc Edward Lamperti of Quincy Mass. in the technique of repairing the outer surfaces of aircraft. (40th Fighter Wing Photo)

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Notices

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281. B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash. 3-1-48

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For Sale

For Sale — Three Rattan banquet tables, mahogany tops 4ft. x 12ft. Call Cliffhouse, BO 7423, Ens. Nelson. 27

For Sale — 1941 Plymouth 4 door sedan, good condition, $1800. See Capt. Paul D. Parker at Qtrs. M-4, Marine Housing on Route 8 west of Barrigada Village or call AT 5175 after 1700.

For Sale — 1941 Ford 2 door, good condition, radio, good tires. Call CH Carp. Mc Call, AT 6298 after working hours AT 7274. 26

For Sale — 1 Deluxe Rattan and Mahogany 36 inch round coffee table. Call ER 405. Qtrs. 5, North Field Housing Area. 25

For Sale — One Jeep pick-up truck has closed cab, long wheel base with modern design. Contact Lt. Jones, CH 2136 on Guam. On Saipan contact Lt. Williams, Strike 178-154. 26

For Sale — Wash machine, linoleum, crib, buggy, material, hot plates, baby's table, books, electric appliances, motor scooter, dishes & misc. Booth, Hut H-6, J.C.A./N.C.S.—dep. area. 27

For Sale — Jeep in good condition. Recently overhauled. New paint job. Two spare tires. May be seen anytime at Qtrs. No. 224, 1st Marine Brigade housing area — or call Ithica—Blue ext. 59. W.O. Callaham. 27

For Sale — Complete dark room. Sacrifice — $450, going home. P.I.E. Camp. Vesterfelt, Hut 24. Rm-3. 28

For Sale — 1947 "61" Harley Davidson. On Island 3 weeks. Saddle bags, spot lights etc. $1200. See at BFM, Camp No. 2, Hut 100. 25

For Sale — 1947 model "54" motor scooter. "Cushman." Run approx. 3 hrs. see at P. I. E. camp, Hut 36. $400. 25

For Sale — Jeep, excellent condition. CH 6121. Highest bidder. 26

For Sale — Jeep in excellent condition. Interested parties call AT 3148. 31

For Sale — Buick 1939 Century 4 door sedan, completely rebuilt, many extras, excellent condition. Call CH 4132. 27

For Sale — Franciscan pottery service for eight. Baby carriage. Complete darkroom equipment, MEQ G-23, NAS Orote, BO 8292. 26

For Sale — Dinette set, roaster, hot plate. Lt. R. L. Holt, JacePac Housing Area, turn left at Wettengel Junction across from 93rd Engineers. 27

For Sale — Jeep, A-1 condition, special built body. Call AT 961 Ext. 655, Enlisted. Dependents Housing Qtrs. No. 115, 5th Service Depot. S-Sgt. Darrow 26

For Sale — Buick 4 door sedan, 1946, perfect condition. Call BO 7268. 31

For Sale — 1940 Mercury 4 door sedan, radio, overdrive, spotlight. $1800. AT 5218 or AT 3245. 27

For Sale — 1941 Buick 4 door deluxe sedan, radio, excellent body, motor and tires. Cash or Jeep and cash. Call AT 6250. 26

For Sale — Motor scooter, excellent condition. Call BO 3283 during working hours or can be seen at Hut G-7, NOB Area 6. 27

For Sale — 1941 Packard 110 special, Top condition. $1900. Can be seen at A.G.F. MKK Security Office. Interested then contact Steve Thorpe during day. Call CH 3260 or ER 206. 27

For Sale — Jeep pick-up truck, good condition. AT 5112 28

For Sale — Waffle iron, baby carriage, portable phonograph, table radio. AT 6140, Hut 5, MOQ, NAS Agana. 26

For Sale — Maytag washing machine, electric and gasoline motor. Household items and misc., baby items. MOQ No. 145, NAS Agana Housing Area. 26

For Sale — 1939 Chev. 4 door sedan, excellent condition. For information phone BO 985 Ext. 23 from 0800 to 1600. 28

For Sale — 1947 Ford tudor super deluxe 8; Motrola radio, seatcovers, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer of cash or jeep and cash. Call BO 4252 during working hours. 26

For Sale — 1940 Dodge, good condition. See Davis, NAS Orote Ship's Store. Call BO 7152. 28

For Sale — Crosley sedan, less than 800 miles; 10 pieces Rattan custom built furniture: service for six, dishes, glasses, silver, etc. Kitchen utensils. 8-cup Silex coffee maker, hot plate, toaster, Zenith Transoceanic radio. MQ 11, Camp Edusa. 26

For Sale — New jeep, only 4,000 actual mileage. Call after 1 p.m. Pomeroy Camp No. 4 on Marine Drive. Hut 9. 1

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Personnel Shortage Hits Naval Government

Governor's Letter Calls on Local Personnel to Fill Vacant Positions

Personnel shortages in Naval Government departments were made known this week in a letter from Governor Pownall to the Guam Congress.

The letter said it is an important task of the rehabilitation of Guam to induce into government service local rather than stateside personnel in these administrative and clerical positions.

The governor's letter went on to explain that it was recognized that during periods of inflation and unusual business opportunities, the government cannot compete on a dollar-dollar basis. The government must gear its pay-roll expenditures on the basis of revenues.

However, the letter said, there are many incentive factors to a career of government service. During times of depression or normal business opportunities the government is in a favorable position in comparison to local businesses. There is a degree of security associated with government service, not usually encountered elsewhere. Briefly, it is more stable throughout the years.

While certain classification adjustments in civil employees are now under consideration, it is not contemplated that additional increases in salaries can be forthcoming for the present, the letter said. "It is hoped that through a more intensified interest in agriculture and fishing that the cost of living can be reduced to more normal levels.

"For very obvious reasons, it is highly desirable that most, if not all, of these positions be filled by qualified Guamanians."

Following is a list of vacancies:

PUBLIC WORKS carpenters, clerks.

BANK OF GUAM 1 bank clerk, 2 typists.

GUAM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 3 telephone operators, 5 janitors, 10 laundresses, 21 corpsman junior, 2 seamstresses, 1 housekeeper, 5 maids, 1 superintendent of nurses, 1 head clerk, 19 graduate nurses, 14 corpsmen hospital, 1 cabinet maker, 1 carpenter, 2 electricians, 2 auto mechanics, 1 operator (heavy equipment), 4 operators (light automotive equipment). 2 plumbers, 1 painter, 1 welder, 4 attendants (auto service), 2 helpers (trainees), 1 helper (trade), 6 laborers.

OFFICE OF GOVERNOR 1 deputy commissioner for Agana, 1 file clerk, 1 messenger.

GUAM PLANNING COMMISSION 1 civil engineer, 1 administrative assistant, 2 draftsmen.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS 1 sr. administrative assistant (or lower grade), 1 clerk.

DEPT. OF PUBLIC HEALTH 2 graduate nurses.

POLICE DEPT. 83 patrolmen.

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE 1 painter, 5 laborers, 3 attendents (livestock).

RECORDS & ACCOUNTS 8 jr. administrative assistant-passport, 8 jr. administrative-lb&d, 5 clerks-lb and d, 5 clerk-typists - archives, 10 hd. adm'nistrative assistant-int. rev., 9 sr. administrative asst. - tax comm., 8 jr. administrative asst. - fiscal sect., 5 accounting clerk- - fiscal sect., 5 storekeepers - procurement, 5 accounting clerk - acctg. sect., 3 jr. acctg. clerk - acctg. sect., 3 jr. acctg. clerk, 8 cashiers, 5 file clerks, 3 jr. clerk-typists, 8 jr. administrative assistant.

MEDICAL PRACTIONERS SCHOOL 9 laborers, 1 gardner

DEPT. OF EDUCATION 24 teachers, 1 jr. administrative assistant, 4 laborers, 10 carpenters.

—March of Dimes—

Stork Notes

Captain and Mrs. Allan C. Edmunds became parents of a daughter, Sandra Baylis on January 11, 1948 at the 22nd Station Hospital. Captain Edmunds is communications officer for the 74th Fighter Squadron at Northwest Field.

A baby girl, Francis E. Emerson, was born to Chief and Mrs. E. L. Emerson on the 21 of January, 1948. Francis was born at the Naval Medical Center, her father is a Chief Carpenter's Mate.

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Governor Preparing March of Dimes Drive

NORTH FIELD—The March of Dimes campaign at North Field was given a rousing send off when the officer's club presented Lt. Carll Harris, campaign director, a gift of one hundred and fifty dollars. The gift came as a surprise in that the sum represented the remaining in the Bingo jackpot kitty and was entirely separate from the organized effort to raise funds.

Special schedules in the campaign include a dance and raffle at the officer's club on 31 January. Prizes will include a beautiful clock and barometer set, a hand carved chest, and other valuable awards. The Rocker Club will present a spaghetti dinner on January 26 and a formal dance on January 31; all proceeds from these functions will go to the March of Dimes.

—March of Dimes—

RING THEM BELLS

DECATUR, GA. —(UP)— Safecrackers got confused when they broke into the Oakhurst Baptist church here.

What they thought were dials on a safe turned out to be dials controlling the church chimes, and they were frightened off by the unscheduled early-morning serenades.

Powder Puff Preview Press

by Betty Bianchetto

This week marks the beginning of POWDER PUFF PREVIEW of the air on press, and of course, pointed right at you, the ladies of Guam. To the novices of Powder Puff Previews, the conventional thing calls for a short introduction of myself, but then, even conventionalities can go too far. However, being a teacher what would be more appropriate than to tell you of my favorite and standard bit of living humor about a teacher's present?

One crisp autumn morning, after school had been in progress for month, Martha rang the second bell. As the coatroom underwent a full five minute rush, one little boy rather shyly approached his adored teacher. Carefully, he placed his gift on the edge of Martha's big desk alongside the two mellowed apples and a scrawny pear which had already reposed in full view as tokens of affection for "Teacher."

She reached out an affectionate arm toward small Jack, and with one eye on his paper-sacked gift, asked dutifully, "apple?" She tried to make a game of it even while she was certain she could correctly name any present in less than the three customary tries.

A suspicious wetness began to seep from the bottom of the sack. Despairing, she mentally saw, the offering being crushed in small, tight fists all the way to school. She touched the wet trickle statement than a question.

"No-OO-O!" Little Jack chortled gleefully. "It's a puppy!"

Yes, surprises like this do occur, and in a little stranger land, a number of even more surprising situations arise! A story such as this, with a change in environment, can be visualized very easily with, perhaps, the unsuspected surprise of a lively monsterous crab feeling at your leg! As children often say, teachers like to talk too much, which means I must get out of the schoolroom, and out in the open for a new environmental breath of fresh air....

For the housewife with a love of indoor gardening, there is a wealth of beauty hiding in some of the common foods right in your own kitchen. The many establishments of quonsets can be made attractive inside as well as outside as it has already been proven through the various attempts at landscaping.

The orange or lemon seed (the kitchen "regulars" available) can be developed into truly beautiful house plants that require little care, and last longer than many flowering plants. In attractive containers of metal, glass, or bamboo the plants will liven up that little home, the "quonset" with a variety of colors and will surprise curious friends who ask their origin.

Outside of keeping the soil fairly moist, these indoor plants require almost no care at all and are quite long-lived.

Polio Equipment Pools Aid Nation

Striking back at polio with life-saving implements of medical warfare, the March of Dimes has provided three strategically located "polio equipment pools" to help the nation beat the scourge of infantile paralysis.

The stockpiles are maintained at Des Moines, Ia., Boston, Mass., and Columbus, Ohio, by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which is now conducting its annual fund-raising appeal.

The important role played by the emergency supply depots in rushing respirators, hot pack machines and other essential technical equipment to epidemic-ravaged areas on spot notice can not be over emphasized.

During last summer's polio epidemics the National Foundation saved time and money—and lives—by anticipating hospital needs. Everything from respirators to pillow cases were stored at three central mobilization points. When polio struck, the Foundation was ready to answer every call with help and vital equipment.

At Akron, Ohio, where polio incidents exceeded any epidemic in the city's history, widely scattered chapters of the National Foundation cooperated in supplying the pressing demand for hospital supplies, with the Columbus pool serving as contact point in assembling material. The Columbus depot handled appeals within the six central states serving Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, and Wisconsin, in addition to Ohio.

West of the Mississippi, Des Moines pioneered the modern system of centralized supply depots when it served with dramitic success during the sweeping spread of infantile paralysis in 1946. More than 25,000 victims were claimed by that epidemic.

So effective was the work at Des Moines that March of Dimes funds were put to work in establishing two additional pools, each storing sufficient respirators and hot pack machines to meet any emergency.

Through the March of Dimes every call for assistance is being met. The Boston pool demonstrated the extent of the National Foundation's operations when last September it shipped four iron lungs and quantities of special equipment to Germany to protect our GI's during the devastating Berlin epidemic. The Foundation plans to set up other pools throughout the nation—but it costs money. This work can only be expanded if America contributes more generously than ever before to the March of Dimes.

See Our New Shipments of Chinese Merchandise
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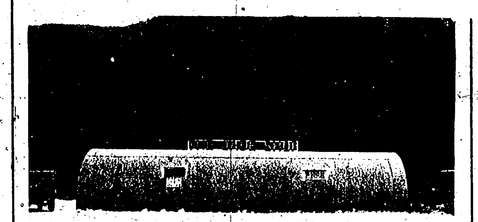
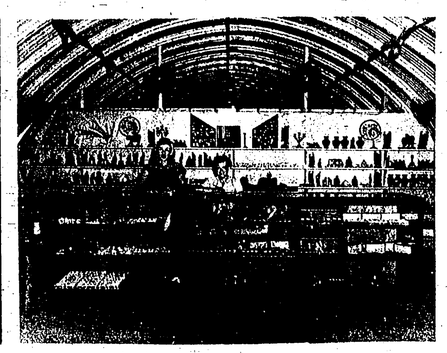
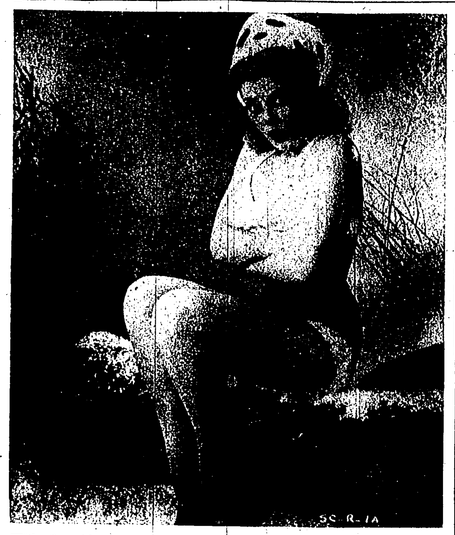
Remember, You Get Stateside Service
A Money Back Guarantee and Duty Paid Merchandise
With Each Purchase
Hours from 9:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. daily





THE JADE SHOP
Located 300 yards south of Coontz Junction
Marine Drive



With the aid of some very un-typical California snow, starlet Suzi Crandall begins her acting by effectively portraying one cold, cold cutie. Going before the movie cameras soon in RKO Radio's "Tycoon," we'll bet it won't be long till the chilly charmer is sporting a mink! (RKO Radio Photo)

Ya Don't Say . . . .

JACKPOT JACK

FRESNO, Cal. —(UP)— A man with a pistol walked into White House cafe and told the owner he wanted his money. He said he wanted it a bill at a time.

P.A. Fries, the proprietor, looked at the leveled weapon and started dishing it out just that way—a bill at a time.

When he reached $64, the man said, "stop! I'll take that."

A puzzled owner and several customers watched him walk calmly—if swiftly—from the cafe with his jackpot.

NO PROBLEM

TULSA, Okla. —(UP)— An annoyed Tulsa man had his own solution to the problem of what to do when seated behind an oversized woman's hat in the theater.

An embarrassed woman reported to police that the man had taken the hat off himself.

Detectives who answered her call said the male theater patron first asked the woman to remove her hat.

She refused. Whereupon, the man grabbed the hat, stomped it on the floor and stalked out.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

(See solution page 7.)

By Marie B. West

ACROSS

1 Handle.
5 Accumulate.
10 Roughen.
14 Unbleached.
15 Flat cap.
16 Smooth.
17 Gaunt.
18 Deficient.
20 Trimmed.
22 Upright support of a handrail.
23 Postpone.
25 Tidy.
26 Mature person.
28 Periods of prosperity.
30 Vends.
34 Sodium chloride.
35 Flatfish.
37 Menace.
38 Detail.
40 Attain.
42 Cloy.
43 Indicate.

DOWN

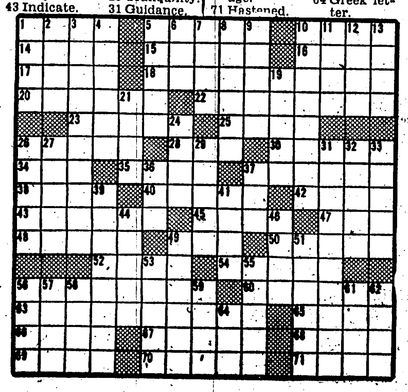
1 Assist.
2 Genus of maples.
3 Counterfeit.
4 Subterranean passageway.
5 Dwell.
6 Males.
7 Breed of horse.
8 Closed chairs.
9 Stone pillar.
10 Aggregations.
11 High temperature.
12 Poker stake.
13 Nobleman.
19 Suppress.
21 Newts.
24 Govern.
26 Away.
27 Palm fruits.
29 Tranquility.
31 Guidance.

ACROSS

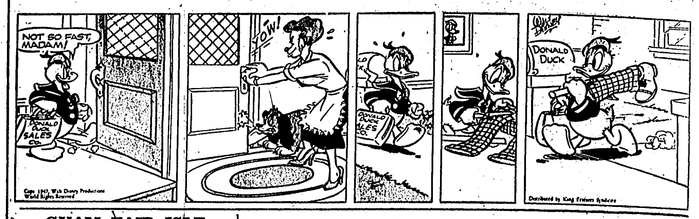
45 Hints.
47 Moisture.
48 Enthusiasm: It.
49 Weight of India.
50 Pitchers.
52 Discriminating.
54 Blur with tears.
56 Hissing.
60 Awn.
63 Lacking creative impulse.
65 Store.
66 Circlet.
67 Inspirit.
68 Prong.
69 Fashionable whims.
70 Reimbue with courage.
71 Hastened.

DOWN

32 More recent.
33 Simmers.
36 Metallic rock.
37 Article.
39 Early parts of days.
41 Restrain.
44 Labors.
46 Prophet.
49 Infirm.
51 Bordered.
53 Prance.
55 Burdened.
56 Swell of the sea.
57 Freshwater porpoise.
58 Tie.
59 Coal car.
61 Vocal inflection.
62 Mocked.
64 Greek letter.



DONALD DUCK (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by WALT DISNEY



GUAM FAIR ISLE

(A tribute to Guam)

Wonderful Island I've come to see
Claimed a gem on this western sea
From afar people come to thee
To you-fair Guam isle.
In white and blue you'll see
Sailors on liberty so gay.
In khakies-soldiers there maybe
On the streets of Guam fair isle.
Don't stay on your bunk fellows;
Put on your khakies-dress white when off,
Visit villages-wonders so wonderous,
You'll find the secrets of this isle marvelous.
Untouchable fair maidens abound
In villages they're to be found
In school-cottages all around
Smiling-singing-playing all year round.
In yonder hills you'll find
Animals-flowers-birds chirping chimes
In their songs you'll find rhyme
Echoing in your ear you'll surely mind.
Upon your shores-waves dashing mightily
Creating beautiful beaches so dear to see
And harbors so rare in beauty
With ships so weary on their journey.
When days-months-years roll by
We'll grow older and wonder why
Guam is and will always be
Guam fair isle.

OKLAHOMA CITY —(UP)— Stella Pajunas, Cleveland, O., holder of the 1946 world's speed typing record, put on an exhibition at the state capitol. Miss Pajunas typed 152 words per minute and carried on a conversation with capitol workers at the same time.

GUAM'S FUNCION

by Evelyn Perez

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Candido Damian on 23rd January was a baby girl.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Calvo of Agana.

Raimundo D. Camacho, master desk sergeant of the Guam Police Department, returned recently from the United States following a visit to his sister-in-law Mrs. Ted Llanis nee Miss Isable Franquez, of Agana.

Misses Dolores and Lauraine L. Mese returned recently from Manila after visiting their aunt Mrs. Lourdes L. Ang there.

Another student of the George Washington High School is leaving to continue his schooling in the mainland. This time it's Mrs. Carlos E. Camacho of Agana and he is to reside at the home of his brother, Vicente D. Camacho of San Diego, California.

Leaving for the states to study courses in administrative work under the G.I. Bill of Rights is Mr. Antonio M. Manibusan of Mongmong. He is to reside at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Jesus B. Cruz of San Francisco, California.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. McGuire are soon to leave for Honolulu. Their mother, Josefa S. Camacho, brother, Pablo, sister, Ana C. Borja and her children Sylvia, Eleanor and Benny are going to join them. The children are going to continue their schooling in Honolulu.

Jose Leon Guerrero Castro is soon to leave for the United States to continue his schooling under the Bill of Rights. He is going to reside at the home of his nephew, Felix Leon Guerrero who is living at Quonset Point Air Base, Rhode Island.

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"Well, what can I do, he's got a membership card??"

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is being submitted for publication in your paper, to enable your readers to view an injustice and a plain outright thievery," on the part of the powers-to-be of the recreation dept. of Morrison Knudson Co. Inc., and Peter Kiewit Sons' Inc., the resulting aftermath of a successful boxing show put on by Mr. Willis Sylva, and myself, Thomas Impelizino, alias Tommy Milton, on Dec. 26, 1947.

Representatives of your paper were led to believe that through the efforts of the recreation dept., this boxing show was made possible. On the contrary, the cooperation offered by the recreation dept., before and after the show, was anything but cooperative-ness. Prior to the show, we had requested some boxing equipment from this department but received none. Consequently, the expenses incurred in purchasing this equipment was borne by Mr. Sylva and myself. The sum approximately two hundred dollars was expended by my partner and myself, for this equipment and other incidentals to make the show the success it was, not mentioning the time and efforts necessary, on our parts, to handle all of the incidental "musts" that go with a boxing show.

After the show, I took all of the participants of the bouts to one of the company mess halls, as they had all gone without supper in preparation for the bouts. But here again, because of lack of foresight on the part of the recreation dept., my boys were not served a morsel of food, because the recreation dept., had not submitted any request to serve food after hours, to the participants of the boxing show.

And to add insult to injury, all of the participants of the boxing show, who had used the dressing room, were accused of stealing a wallet which was supposed to have been left there by Mr. Stan White, of the recreation dept. Each individual participant was searched, not respecting the man's integrity or word of honor that he did not steal a wallet, but searched like a common criminal.

For this personal insult to each individual participant of the boxing show, and considering the fact that no cooperation was given or shown to Mr. Sylva or myself, on the part of Mr. Stan White and Mr. Jack Le Hoy of the recreation dept., any credit assumed for the success of the boxing show by the recreation dept. is nothing short of plain "outright thievery."

Tommy Milton
Willy Sylva

Dear Editor,

In support to Hermoyenes B. Roten whose letter appeared in "Letters to the Editor" column of last Sunday, I want to say that as a Guamanian I am ashamed of most of these girls. Is it racial Prejudice? Color prejudice? Superiority complex? Ignorance? Whatever it may be, it's a shame. Anyone can detect this not only in the post office, but, in most stores. Due to the sour appearance of face the girls show reminds one that stores put up in Guam are just to show off and not intended for real business.

I really did not see such a thing in other countries.

The following sign over their doors is very appropriate—No Ugly Person Allowed!

Very respectfully yours
Antonio Chinada

Native Delicacies 'Hit The Spot'

(Ed. Note—The material used for the basis of this article was furnished by Mrs. Agueda Johnston, asst. superintendent of schools.)

by George W. Wilbur

Steak and mashed potatoes are a supreme pleasure, but not a rarity to most Americans. This combination is as U.S.A. as a George Washington four poster bed. When gorging these delicacies no doubt most Americans believe there is nothing better in the world, and will keep on believing such until they have a chance to taste the tidbits which grace the dining tables of other parts of the globe....Guam for instance.

Guamanians savor the best in eating pleasure like anyone else, and lacking steak and potatoes, they turn to the products of their land to supply them with what is considered by many, the most delicious consumptive pastimes known to man.

Non-Islanders survey the mention of such foods as coconut crabs, flying foxes, taro roots, pumpkin tips, breadfruit, mangoes and yams with passive intrigue but sheer ignorance. Like frog's legs and pig's feet, these names fail to make the mouth water. May we say, they don't know what they are missing!

Take flying foxes for instance. A vicious and unhealthy looking bat which inhabits the jungle tree tops, it is considered equal to a magnum of imported champaign on a native table. It is caught by hunters clinging precariously to fruit laden limbs of trees in the jungle at night. A pole and net, similar to a fish net, snags them from their erratic flight.

Flying foxes are one of the cleanest animals known, as they eat only fruit and rarely descend from their tree top homes. An average one weighs a pound, and, when fixed properly can supply a meal for four. Barbacued or boiled, they taste similar to frog's legs or the dark meat of a young chicken.

Coconut crabs are another rare but highly prized delicacy. Looking unlike any other crab, they inhabit the coral crevices along the beaches and leave them only at night to gorge on suspended coconuts. A stalking hunter can then surprise them before they can retreat to the safety of their hideouts. In the old days, coconut crabs on the Christmas table were as much a necessity as plum pudding in America. It was also a valuable asset to an ardent suitor in catching his heart's desire.

Extremely large crabs weigh as much as twenty pounds, while the average catch is half that much. Extremely meaty, they can be served like a tart, fixed with rice for gravy, or eaten right out of the shell. As rare as the flying fox nowadays due to the war, they still whet native appetites on special occasions.

Breadfruit is a prolific food that has been exploited in south seas fiction for many centuries, and therefore verbally known to nearly every American, though probably never eaten by any but a few. It has all the ingredients of a regular American potato, plus a few more, and like the potato, can be boiled, mashed, made into French fries, doughnuts, and used widely to make all kinds of pastry. It is usually blended with coconut milk, a substance which is acclaimed by many to be more delicious, wholesome and versatile than regular cow's milk. With a multitude of uses, breadfruit is a main vertebrae in the Guamanian consumptive backbone.

Taro, a species of the wild grown elephant ears, looks scomething like rhubarb and tastes similar to the sweet potato, except it is flatter in flavor. It's roots are used like potatoes, while its edible leaves take the place of spinach for the Island families. When boiled and mixed with coconut milk, onions, green peppers and lemon juice, it is said to be highly tasteful.

Though ordinary pumpkins are a part of every American Thanksgiving dinner in the form of pie, it is believed that another part of the plant is entirely ignored. Not on Guam, however. The green tips, or stems, of the pumpkins are cooked, and mixed with various meats, or practically anything for that matter, and have been declared extremely delicious.

Other common foods which grow bountifully on Guam and play a major role in the native diet are native eggplants, tropical bananas, mangoes and yams. The eggplants, unlike the American variety, have no seeds. Bananas are utilized in many more ways than in the United States. Mangoes take the place of the traditional American "out of the hand" eating, and taste something like a firm, ripe peach.

The means by which these foods are grown and supplied to the populace are similar to the agricultural system in the United States. Few natives in Agana, for instance, have the space or the time to cultivate them, and must resort to buying from ranch owners in the interior. Flying foxes and coconut crabs were nearly obliterated by the war, and are still as rare to the Guamanians as caviar is to an American.

Few of these foods are obtainable in the United States. Yams of a different variety are popular of course, but the species on Guam cou'd not be produced. Taro might possibly be grown, but only the leaves could be utilized as the roots need a tropical climate to reach maturity.

The rest will remain exclusive on the south seas dining table, where, as the Americans say it, they will continue to "hit the spot."

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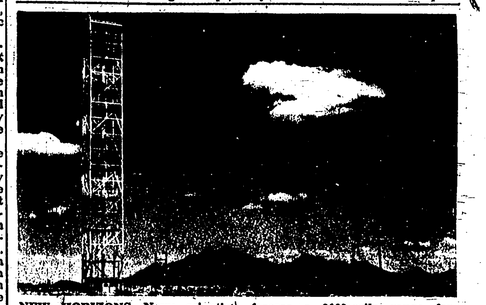

NEW HORIZONS—Navy scientists foresee a 2000-mile range for ultrashort wave radio, radar and television by studying the effects of weather changes on high frequency radio transmission at Gila Bend, Arizona. The increased range is hoped to prove a great aid in weather forecasting and testing the persistency of poison gases. (Official Navy Photo)

Music Spotlights -- by Ed Simmons -- Guest Column

Today MUSIC SPOTLIGHTS swings the spotlight in the direction of our initial guest columnist. I know you've heard of the expression "one in a lifetime," well he is THE once in a lifetime. I am willing to bet that there are no two people in the world, who bear even the remotest resemblance to our guest. The following brief biographic sketch should do much in acquainting you with him, and proving my point.

"Ed"

"I was born on 17 September 1925, of "good old New England stock," a fact that is continually being thrown up to me by my parents, and a fact that accounts largely for my revolutionary tendencies. As a child I was the neighborhood sissy, as well as a very apt student. I had ½ year of piano lessons, and spent eight years learning that I could not play the violin.

"When I got into high school, I developed my conceitedness to the full. I got all A's with the exception of U.S. history, I also developed muchly in music, learning the viola and the tuba, on which I made progress, becoming an apt soloist on same, and playing in a symphony orchestra while yet in high school. I did a lot of conducting and composing in high school, and was offered a full four year scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music, but I had to decline it."

This could probably go on for years and years, so how about giving our reading audience your name, and dashing off your column?

Starlight Symphony by Basil

"I" am habitually called "Basil" ("spelled like Rathbone, pronounced like Metabolism") because 'John' is too dignified.

Sit back; Relax. Enjoy the evening air, and smile back at the stars above. The tropic moon smiles benediction, while below, the swaying palms and rolling sea breathe, murmurs of contentment. In the sea, a phantom moon, a fugitive illusion, slides from wave to wave, now disappears, now tears itself in two, now mends itself again, to mock your disbelief. Afar, a lizard chuckles, evening breezes soothe your favored soul, and all is peace.

What better setting for the noble Bach, the genial Haydn, or the fervent Brahms? Where could Schubert better sing his lied, or Wagner better tell his Meistersingers fame? Hark, how the woodland choir blends with the whispering palms; the trombone's massive voice joins with the sea's, and throbbing viols lull the soul to rest.

Sounds idyllic doesn't it? And, even better, it is a fairly accurate picture of what is going on right here on Guam. Although the adjectives are perhaps a little too lush, and the lambics are a bit too obvious, the statements are fundamentally true. For at the Palm Beach Officer's Club there is a weekly concert of recorded symphonic music, given under the conditions described above.

Don't let that "symphonic" part scare you away; symphonic music is, in general, at least as easy to listen to, even for the uninitiated, as the current style of dance music—the only difference is that you are constantly trained from infancy to listen to the latter. If you don't believe me, come some Sunday evening, and find out for your self.

In order to make it even easier we have avoided, to date, the "heavier" classics, and have concentrated on more exoteric works and composers, getting no more formal than Tschaikovsky (whom even the dance bands have found to be popular), with a minute smattering of Beethoven and Co. Most of our selections have been from the pens of the more spectacular and easier-to-listen-to (to my word for it, or come next Sunday and find out for yourself) composers, who, although perhaps they are less famous, make up the majority of "Pops" programs—for instance, Glinka, Kreisler, Offenbach, Strauss, and Rimsky-Korsakov.

Unfortunately, the concerts are, so far, limited to officers of the armed services and others having guest privileges at the officers' club. However, I strongly suspect that those enlisted men who would like to have such a program inaugurated for them could talk their chaplain or welfare officer into something similar; I know that we here at NSC would be more than willing to give a weekly program for the men, if there seems to be enough interest in such a venture. If you live at Camp Bright, and are interested, see that your name gets to either of the officers mentioned above.

There is a catch to it all. The concerts are not free—despite all popular platitudes to the contary, nothing in life, of any value, is to be had merely for the wishing, or even for the asking. You have to bring, as the admission fee, an open mind, and an alert, absorptive soul—for music, like religion, love, or the stock market, will give to you only in the measure that you give to it.

So, if you are a longhair, a medium-longhair, or even just somebody with an active interest in the beautiful side of life, we'd like to se you next (or any) Sunday evening, at 1930, at the Palm Beach Officer's Club, for our "Starlight Symphony."

Thank you very much for some capable, and definitely appreciated pen wielding, "Basil." I am sure that our reader's know where to spend a very profitable Sunday evening.

Until Sunday next, this is Ed, saying take it slow, take it easy, and have a good week, wont you?

Guam News Sports

Sports Slants

by Joe Scarfo

Just recently Billy Southworth, erstwhile Boston Brave manager, startled baseball observers by predicting that Warren Spahn, ace southpaw moundsman would some day be a 30-game winner.

According to facts, the odds against the slender portsider winning 30 games are practically nill, in fact the odds are hopeless against any hurler winning 30 games.

Not since Bob (Lefty) Grove twirled the Philadelphia A's to the American League pennant with a remarkable 31 and 4 record in 1931 and Jerome (Dizzy) Dean compiled a 30 and 7 record with the Gashouse Gang in 1934 have the majors had another pitcher enter the select circle of 30-game winners.

Back in the old days when pitchers like Grover Alexander, Cy Young and Cristy Mathewson won 30 or more games, they appeared in as many as 45 and 50 games. To accomplish this task today, a pitcher would have to go to the hill about every fourth day and then would have to win about 20 per cent of his starts. In the last 25 years there have been very few instances of pitchers having 38 decisions, and no pitcher has totaled more than 41. According to these figures then, a pitcher who has lost his 8th game has thrown away all chances of becoming a 30-game winner. One of the few cases was in 1944, when Southpaw Hal Newhouser compiled a 29 and 9 record and teammate Dizzy Trout a 27 and 14 record for a combination of 79 decisions for Detroit, or more than half of the team's 154 games.

It doesn't seem very probable that the likeable Boston hurler will achieve this goal when such greats as Feller, Hubbell, Warneke, and Ferrell have failed, but when one of the games most reliable managers like Billy Southworth makes such a statement, it probably means that there is a good possibility that the slim Tribe hurler may some day turn the trick.

BEHIND THE BAT....General Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox has recently denied reports that Dom DiMaggio will go to the Yanks in a trade for Johnny Lindell....Burt Shotton was honored by the Baseball Writers with a dinner on January 19....Doctors are still optimistic over the complete recovery of Charlie Keller, slugging Yankee outfielder who was operated on for a spinal injury last June.

Sportsmen's Treasure House at HQ. 20th Air Force Special Services

HQ 20TH AIR FORCE, Jan. 24— Set up to provide recreational programs and equipment for men in the unit, the Headquarters Twentieth Air Force station special service office is a veritable treasure house of items ranging from musical instruments to archery sets. Headed by First Lt. W. L. Garesche, the staff includes Staff Sgt. Paul A. Wright and Private First Class William H. Garrison.

Besides supplying sports and game equipment to teams, special service men issue items to individuals within the command.

Depending upon one's talents and intentions, he may draw out boxing gloves or a set of checkers. For water sports there are fishing rods, lines, tackle and underwater swimming goggles. For those wishing to stay on dry land the sky's the limit.

Not just a supply room, special services plans and operates features popular with servicemen during off duty periods. Weekly Island tours offer sightseers and photographers an excellent opportunity to visit scenes of interest. Setting out early Sundays, groups are escorted with lunch "on the house." Transportation to swimmers is available every afternoon in a truck which heads for the Tumon Bay area.

Another popular journey is a weekly visit to Saipan. So that every man will have a chance to make the trip, different sections are disignated each week to participate.

Budding photographers find enlargers and instructors at the Twentieth Air Force hobby shop. A turning lathe recently arrived for use by wood-working enthusiasts. Material is available for leathercraft, plastics for those who would design plexiglass articles and a sewing machine for the varied uses to which it is adaptable.

Athletics Emphasized

Athletics of all types are emphasized. Besides setting up schedules for league play in many sports, the staff continually strives to improve facilities. At the present time lights are being installed at the softball diamond so night games can be played.

The "Superfort" Theatre, running a nightly schedule, is another responsibility if the staff. Besides the completion of a new ticket booth with a ticket dispenser, the stage quonset recently has been repainted.

Of outstanding interest to enlisted men is the progress being made towards the completion of their club, "Parker Manor." Lt. Garesche reports that plans now in progress may result in its opening within the next 60 days. Soft drinks, pool tables, a lounge and writing tables and many other comforts of home will be featured in "Parker Manor."

No end is in sight to the special service staff. About the time the basketball season ends, baseball is about to begin. And always there will be calls at Twentieth's Sports Store" for the staff that's there for the asking.

NO SPORTING GOODS SHOP—This is the office of Twentieth Air Force's station special services. Its staff are (left to right) Private First Class William H. Garrison, First Lt. W. L. Garesche and Staff Sgt. Paul A. Wright. Besides issuing a wide variety of sports equipment to teams and individuals, these men plan and supervise an extensive recreational program. (20th Air Force Photo)

Baseball Executives Charged of Operating Blacklist for Testifying Ball Players

BOSTON, Jan. 23 —(UP)— Robert Murphy, self-styled champion of professional athletes, charged today at a legislative hearing that major league executives operated a "baseball blacklist" which prevented players from testifying there on behalf of a law to outlaw the sport's "reserve clause."

Murphy said that many players opposed the clause, which provides that at the duration of a contract with any club in organized baseball, they remain the property of that club until sold, traded, or signed to new terms.

Murphy, Harvard-educated lawyer who founded the ill-fated American Babseball Guild, an independent players' union, said he believed that the reserve clause was illegal and unconstitutional and advocates a law which automatically makes every player a free agent—free to bargain with any team in baseball at the expiration of his contract.

Murphy said he was acting at the request of ball players whose names he said he would not reveal for fear of having them placed on the "blacklist."

However, the only two spokesmen for organized baseball were both veteran major league players, selected as player representatives of the American and National leagues.

They said that if the reserve clause were outlawed, all star baseball players automatically would be bought up by the wealthier clubs.

All-Stars Whip North Field Quint, 39-26

Guam's All-Stars got their baptism of fire last night on the Com-Mar court by defeating the North Field five, 39 to 26, in the first of a series of practice tilts scheduled for the Navy team.

Looking weak under the backboards and shaky on passing, the Navy stars stumbled through three quarters in the inaugural before they caught fire in the last stanza to outplay and outscore the Army squad.

In the first period the sailors held a skimpy lead on contributions by Red Edwards, Lew Arey and Cy Cassidy as the whistle blew at 10 to 8 favoring the All-Stars.

Jim Hawkins and Jack Argotsinger, substitute forwards, teamed up with Cassidy to add some speed to the Navy quintet and pushed the score up, 17 to 8, until McCrun and Brewer hit for the Army to close it up at intermission, 18 to 14.

The third quarter was much the same story with the All-Stars connecting for three points and the North Fielders for four to round it out, 23 to 18.

In the last chapter Larry Christianson started a Navy rally off with a one-handed shot and the rest of the team went on from there. Buzzy Squires, Larry Horan, Argotsinger and Pete Morgan helped boost the count up, 39 to 26, with Craig, Hardy and Butler scoring for the Army as the battle ended.

Except for the blazing display of fast breaking in the last quarter Coach H. W. Douglass wasn't too pleased with the All Stars.

ATTENTION SIGMA CHI—There will be a meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at ComMar officers housing area, hut 25.

Veller New Florida State Mentor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 23 —(UP)— Don Veller, former University of Indiana football star resigned as assistant coach for the Hoosiers last night after being appointed head football coach at Florida State University.

In addition to his coaching duties, Veller, an Air Force veteran, will handle the physical education department. Williamson, head of the physical education setup resigned the coaching job after Florida State failed to win a single game in its first football season in history. Before last year, F.S.U. was a women's college.

Veller foremerly served as head football coach at Hanover College in Indiana before returning to his alma mater as an assistant to Bo McMillen.

Swiss Stars Take Two Events; Swede Cops Ski Jump in Olympic Preview

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 23 —(UP)— Swiss competitors swept the cresta and two-man bobsledding races and Wilhelm Hellmen of Sweden won the ski jumping contest today in three international pre-Olympic tests for the winter games which start here next week.

The U.S. failed to place a man among the first three finishers in the cresta event.

Hellmen, a 25-year-old Swedish Olympic star, edged Fredheim, 319.8 points to 316.4, in three jumps that were scored on the basis of distance and form exhibited. Hellmen's jumps were 63, 61.5 and 61.5 meters, while Fredheim compiled his score on leaps of 61, 63.5 and 65.5 meters.

The Swiss served further notice that they will be tough to beat in their own back yard in the winter Olympics when Willy Klopfenstein took third place in the jumping with 316.4 points. Gordon Wren of Winter Park Colo., outdistanced Hellmen on all three jumps but finished end only 37th because of poor form.

The U.S. took the next two places with Weightman Washbond of Keene Valley, N. Y., and Pat Martin of Massenan N. Y., third, and Tuffield Latour and Bill Dupree, both of Earanac Lake, N. Y., fourth.

Open Handicap

Christian Fischbacher of Switzerland won the cresta bobsled derby, an open handicap event in which six nations were represented. Fischbacher, the only rider who was not given a handicap, made three runs in a total of 1:45.1 to beat two Britons. Times for Fischbacher's individual runs were :48.0, :48.4 and :48.1. Jim Lawrence of Great Britain was second with a total of 1:45.7 and Richard Booth third in 1:45.9.

Lt. Tinker Williams of Ellendale, Wash., 25-year-old U.S. Olympic candidate, suffered his second accident within a week when his sled capsized in maneuvering the tricky "shuttle-rock" turn on a practice slide. He flew into a snowdrift, and was saved from serious injury.

—March of Dimes—

Five MarBo Pugilists Advance in Tourney

Five out of seven MarBo boxers advanced in the first round of the Army Inter-Command boxing tournament Thursday, Special Services at MarBo reported yesterday.

Minute Freddie Gemoya won a flyweight decision over Korea's Norton; Clarence Fentress won the lightweight decision over Peralta and Middleweight Oscar Hollin edged Broad of Japan.

David Stowe and Heavyweight Bill Burke moved into the second round of the event by default.

Perl Robinson, MarBo's substitute for ailing Nat Montgomery, was decisioned by Japan's Chili, and Jimmie Cooper lost the nod to Conrad.

—March of Dimes—

Dodds in First '48 Race

BOSTON, Jan. 23 —(UP)— Gil Dodds, unbeaten in his last 25 races, will make his first start of the 1948 season in the Knights of Columbus one mile run at the garden here tomorrow and the plank-pounding parson admits he is shooting for an Olympic berth.

Dodds, usually a super-conservative when appraising his potentialities, said he was in the top form of his career.

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Weekly Sports Roundup

by Bob Crosley

In the first card at the Paseo since mid-November, Baby Freddie and Maine featherweight champ Lyan Jones battled to an eight round draw. Nick De' Mike scored a quick first round knockout over North Field's Harry Armstrong.

After speculation was considered officially closed several weeks ago, a seven man syndicate, including Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, Jr., son of Detroit Tiger owner, and Sportscaster Harry Wismer, bought the Detroit Lions professional football team for an undisclosed amount from Fred L. Mandel. The syndicate reported that there would be an effort to obtain either Eddie Anderson of Iowa, Wally Butts of Georgia, or Frank Leahy of Notre Dame to coach the Lions.

"Bullet Bill" Osmanski signed a contract for an undisclosed amount this week as coach of the Holy Cross Crusaders. Succeeding John "Ox" DaGrosa. Osmanski said he hoped to improve greatly on the poor showing the Crusaders made last year, and that one of his first moves would be to junk the singlewing formation for the model T.

Rumors were rife this week as regards the signing of Johnny Lujack with the Chicago Bears. George Halas, Bear's owner, had a lengthy telephone conversation with the Notre Dame flash and was reported as saying the only obstacle in the path of the signing to be "minor complications."

Dutch Harrison beat out stars like Jimmy Demaret, Skip Alexander, Sam Snead, and Bobby Locke to cop top money in the $10,000 Richmond Open golf tourney.

Lighthorse Harry Gilmer suffered a cut in salary, presumbaly because of his showing in the Sugar Bowl against Bobby Layne, and put his mark on a two year contract with the Washington Redskins.

Zack Taylor, pilot-elect of the sad St. Louis Browns, admitted that he was as much in the dark as everyone else about the Brownies' chances since the housecleaning in December.

Ken Fons, local basketball star, received orders from Washington to report for a tryout with the Navy Olympic team, and left via NATS Friday morning.

Baseball Enjoys Popularity in Japan

TOKYO —(UP)— Baseball enjoys greater popularity in Japan than in the United States, and sandlot games go on all winter—even in the cold and the snow.

Professional baseball is enjoying unprecedented popularity in Japan. Although the season officially closed in November, fans still are talking about the big games and the best plays. Children may not know the names of the nation's cabinet members, but they can name the players and substitutes on all the major baseball clubs.

But despite the popularity of baseball, the professional leagues are not making money. Every team is in the red. The high cost of baseball equipment is one reason for the failure of clubs to coin a profit.

A glove costs from 500 to 700 yen—$12 to $14. A catcher's mitt costs $49 to $60, a bat $6, and a pair of spiked shoes over $20. Even when a league produces on its own hide, a regulation baseball costs the equivalent of $4 in American money.

Infield tickets for the Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo, where professional games are held, sell for what amounts to 60 cents each in U. S. money. Outfield tickets are 30 cents, with special infield seats going for 90 cents each.

These prices include the 100 per cent admission tax, and from gross ticket sales 20 per cent must be paid to stadium owners for the use of the grounds.

Clean-up Boxing

NEW YORK —(UP)— District Attorney Frank S. Hogan told the annual boxing writers' dinner recently that "if boxing is to clean-up instead of closing up, the criminal element in the fight game must be removed."

Hogan said an investigation of boxing that was started by his office in 1946 had convinced him that "a major surgical operation is necessary if boxing is to survive as a clean sport."

As part of this operation, the District Attorney recommended first that public hearing be held by the New York Boxing Commission regarding disclosures made in 700 words testimony before the grand jury last year.

Hogan urged also that to keep boxing clean in the future the commission should have a staff of 12 investigators "to ferret out skullduggery wherever it occurs."

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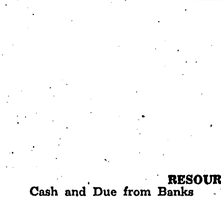

Football Has Changed Since The Old Days

NEW YORK, —(UP)— On the mezzanine floor of a midtown hotel where most of the nation's collegiate athletic leaders were meeting a while back is a vast manufacturer's display of the equipment the athletes wear and use.

Almost buried behind a stack of football shoulder pads and shiny new helmets at one of the booths sits white haired Jay Wyatt of Chicago who says if he lives 'til spring he'll be 40 years in the business of peddling the stuff.

"Times have changed, all right," said Jay. "Look at this football stuff. A player carries only nine pounds of protection these days. Used to be 15. When it got wet, felt more like 30."

The rules pretty well govern the type of equipment a football player may wear in this modern era but it wasn't always that way and Jay admits with a sheepish grin he wasn't above figuring out a few tricks for his special pals among his coaches.

"Back in '26, Jimmy Phelan was coaching down at Purdue," Wyatt said. "He had a date with Navy in the east and it looked like a rough game. We used light colored footballs in those days and Jimmy wanted some football pants to match the ball so it would be hard to spot.

"I tried every material we'd ever used and couldn't match it with a ball. A girl in my office suggested bed 36 pairs and when Knute Rockne heard about it a week later Rock ordered 36 more for Notre Dame."

That's how fancy football pants were born, Phelan reported. However, the ruse didn't work. Tom Hamilton, now coaching Navy, threw a touchdown pass that beat Purdue, 7 to 6.

Pop Warner specialized in the hidden ball trick when he had the Carlisle Indians.

"He always ordered shirts four sizes too big," laughed Wyatt. "Big enough to hide a football easy."

The rules have spoiled a lot of fun, Jay concedes. But it wasn't very clean fun, at that.

—March of Dimes—

St. Louis Browns Mystery to Manager

ST. LOUIS—(UP)—Zack Taylor, the new pilot of the St. Louis Browns, said today he doesn't have the faintest idea what his cellar-dwelling, trade-riddled club will do next season.

He said his starting lineup is a mystery—even to him.

"I don't even know some of the players by name," he explained "to say nothing of their playing ability."

The admission leaves Taylor on a par with most of the Browns followers—discouraged by the team's poor showing last summer and befuddled by the marketing of most of the star players to raise a little cash.

Taylor said his one bright hopes comes from a prediction by one of his baseball buddies, Al Evans of the Washington Senators. Evans, he said, believes the Browns will have the best defensive infield in the American League.

Braves, Team to Beat In 1948 Says Durocher

NEW YORK —(UP)— Lippy Leo Durocher, exhibiting the same characteristic buoyancy and bluster as always, said recently that "it's wonderful to be back with Brooklyn," and that the Boston Braves may prove "the team to beat" in 1948.

Durocher, appearing at his first formal Dodger press conference since the expiration of his one-year suspension from baseball, was officially welcomed back to the fold by Dodger President Branch Rickey and other officials of the club.

"I expect to be my natural self next season," Durocher, nattily-dressed in a gray pin-striped suit, replied to a question. Rickey laughingly interrupted to explain that nobody ever had devised a formula to "gag Leo."

Leo Durocher

Boston Extra Tough

Durocher refused to predict where Brooklyn would finish in 1948 but he was lavish in his respect for the Braves.

"Boston will be extra tough to beat," he said. "I understand the Braves have improved tremendously. The Cardinals are always tough, of course. All I know is that we will definitely finish in the first eight," he parried.

The Dodger pilot took time out from his sizing up of the respective clubs to pay defference to Burt Shotton, manager of Brooklyn's 1947 contingent, who Durocher said did a "marvelous job."

Questioned about the prospects of moving Jackie Robinson from first base to second, Lippy paused a moment and replied:

"It's difficult to say right now. That'll all be decided at San Domingo. After all, Eddie Stanky is a great second baseman and Stanky isn't going to lose his job on paper."

In the event Robinson is moved to second, however, Durocher said that the club has a promising first base recruit reporting in six-foot-four inch Preston Ward of the class A Pueblo club of the Western League.

'Frisco May Get New 100,000 - Seat Stadium

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP) Mayor-elect Elmer E. Robinson says that he is hopeful of being able to give San Francisco a new 100,000-seat stadium during his term.

Kezar stadium recently was criticized by William Coffman, director of the annual Shrine East-West game as being too small. Coffman said the Shrine game would have to be moved either to the California or Stanford stadium, which seats 20,000 to 30,000 more, unless the city of San Francisco increased the capacity of Kezar stadium.

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U. S. Government Securities	27,920,805.19	Government	$13,286,627.90	
Loans and Discounts	724,413.61	Others	16,240,749.36	$29,527,377.26
Customers Liability, L/C	657,683.88	Acceptances and Letters of Credit		799,822.85
Accrued Interest	140,156.66	Reserves		125,107.37
Other Assets	172,612.28	Capital Funds		400,000.00
		Surplus		100,000.00
		Undivided Profits		47,134.32
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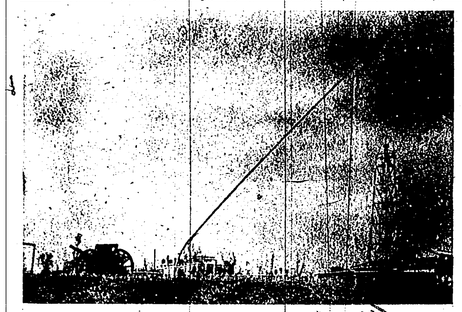
Yap Typhoon Recorded in Black and White



Old Glory still reigns despite bent steel flag pole caused by high winds. On right is wind sock tower for PBY airplanes. Sock was torn away.

A culvert washout between Yap Town and Nif village, caused by torrential rains.

Five Typhoons Hit Within Three Months

"What, not again?"

"Poor souls, how do they take it?"

No matter which way you look at it Yap is really taking a beating.

Take it or not, it's true and must be some sort of record—Yap Island, in the Palaus, was hit by five typhoons and two tidal waves in a period of less than three months.

Three of these typhoons were major intensity, and the last tidal wave, the largest, was estimated at eight feet.

Yap Island

Naval installations on Yap include a Civil Administration Unit under the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands (former Japanese mandated Islands) and a branch office of the Island Trading Company of Micronesia, which is operated by the Trust Territory administration.

Conservative estimates are that only "about 50" native homes are habitable out of the original 1500. Sixty per cent of coconut palm buds were destroyed. And the Navy is providing relief food supplies for the coming four to six months.

Relief Supplies

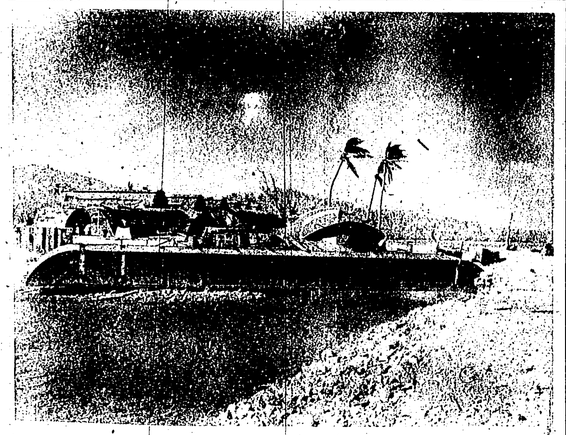
Already two ships have been despatched to Yap, ladened with relief supplies. But in the interim, Navy planes have been shuttling back and forth carrying priority essentials.

There were no casualties registered amongst Naval personnel, dependents or natives which is a commendation for the Navy's Fleet Weather Central, headquartered on ComMar Hill, Guam. The Navy weathermen, using information gleaned from Navy weather ships and planes in the area transmit warnings to endangered areas in the path of a tropical disturbance.

On this page is a pictorial review of the Yap typhoon damage as recorded by GUAM NEWS photographer, Bill Benton, S1, USN.

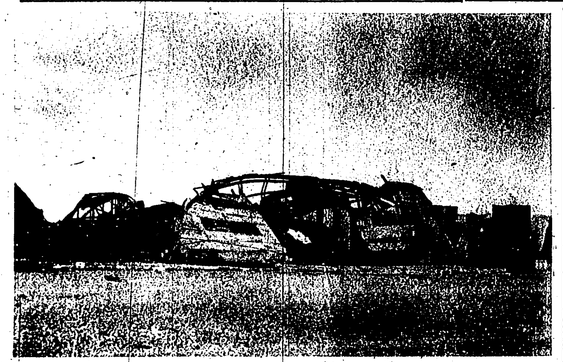
The causeway connecting the Naval installations to the native village of Balabad was severely damaged.

A scene in the Nif village vicinity. Damage was caused by a tidal wave. Salt-soaked sand deposits litter the ground.

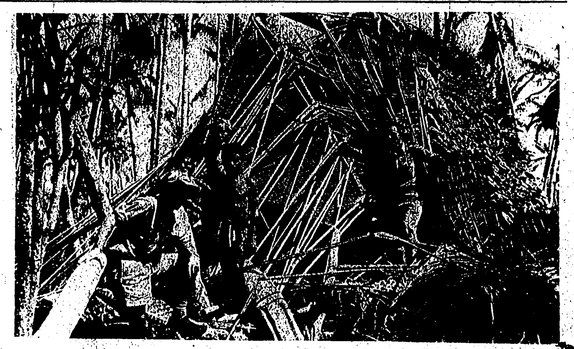


High typhoon winds overturned this steel barge. The boathouse in back ground was completely demolished. Coconut trees tail feathered to the leeward side.

This is what is left of the warehouse used by the Civil Administration Unit on Yap.



This was the warehouse employed by the Island Trading Company, a Navy enterprise.



Natives suffered almost 100 per cent destruction to their homes and property. This is an example of a Nif village home. (L-R) Litj Frink, of Civil Administration, three unidentified natives of Nif and Mr. Taggart of the Island Trading Company.

Pauley 'Going Right Back' to Speculating

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 —(UP)— Edwin W. Pauley told Senate investigators today that when he leaves the government he is going right back into the commodity market speculation, an activity President Truman believes is "gambling in human misery."

Pauley's defiant announcement of his future plans was made to members of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee investigating commodity speculation.

Earlier, with Harold E. Stassen seated close by, Pauley accused the Minnesota Republican presidential aspirant of combining "ignorance and falsehood to indict me solely in pursuit of his own selfish ambitions."

Stassen listened without showing emotion through Pauley's prepared statement defending his market operations, then rose to his feet and shouted that Pauley's "protestations of innocence" had proved the Stassen charges that he was guilty of using inside information to gain an admitted profit of nearly $1,000,000 in commodity speculations since the war ended.

At that point Ferguson recalled Mr. Truman's "gambling in human misery" statement and other denunciations of commodity speculations by Attorney General Tom C. Clark and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

"Did you know of these talks at that time, when you communicated with your broker, and did they have anything to do with your communication?" Ferguson asked.

"Absolutely not," Pauley said. Then he added:

"As a matter of fact, if Congress has not passed a price control act, as soon as I'm out of the Army job, I will be right back in the market."

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Marshall Plan Endorsed by Industry, Labor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(UP)—The Marshall Plan for European recovery was endorsed by leaders of industry and labor today, but they disagreed sharply, whether the program should be run by the State Department or an independant government corporation.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he was all for the plan and believed it should be controlled by a new agency directly answerable to President Truman and Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

Curtis E. Calder, Association of Manufacturers, and Paul G. Hoffman, President of the Studebaker Corporation, said they were for the aid program too, but not under State Department direction.

Calder suggested an administrative board made up of top-flight private citizens from various fields. Hoffman favored a single administrator with broad authority subject to the President's final decision on policy matters.

All three agreed that the aid plan would contribute to the inflationary measures on the American economy, but they said it looked like the best method of stopping Communism and restoring world stability.

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Teachers Strike at Large Chicago Schools

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(UP)—Men teachers started a sitdown strike at two of Chicago's largest high schools today after the Council Finance Committee held up paychecks for the city's 14,000 public school teachers.

Meanwhile, the AFL Chicago Teachers Association representing 7,000 of the teachers, began taking a vote on whether to call a strike next week throughout the city's public school system.

Men teachers left classes at Lane and Tilden technical high schools this morning when schools opened. They held meetings for 30 minutes to an hour and then returned to their desks.

However, many students had gone home, telling them "if they won't pay you, we won't make you work." At both high schools, teachers participated in the meetings, sitting at their desks, retaining order among remaining students.

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Ike's Speech Causes Political Stir

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 —(UP)— The "Ike-for-President" boom was busted today by the longest statement of its kind in political history.

Chief of Staff Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower used 804 words to remove himself.

The American who issued the shortest refusal to run was President Calvin Coolidge. In 1927 his secretary handed out small slips of paper on which were typed the following words:

"I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

"Silent Cal" used just 10 words.

When George C. Marshall became Secretary of State, he made an extemporaneous address to newsmen. He used 129 words.

But the most famous political renunciation was on June 5, 1884, when Gen. William Sherman, the North's civil war hero, refused to run for the presidency with these words:

"If nominated, I will not accept. If elected, I will not serve."

If President Truman and all the Republican candidates for this year's presidential nomination would confess, all hands would welcome Gen. Ike's announcement that he couldn't be had for politics.

"I would not accept the nomination," Gen. Eisenhower said yesterday in a statement which tipped his boomers back on their heels.

Some of them closed shop right away, but from Oregon to New Hampshire there were Ike-for-President operators who still thought the General could be drafted. They are expected to close shop pretty soon, too, because careful reading of Eisenhower's long statement does not disclose any qualification warranting him in accepting a nomination.

The White House apparently was pleased by Ike's statement because it seems a lot of Democrats agree the soldier with the big smile would have been a pretty sure bet to lick President Truman next November.

Republican regulars generally didn't want Ike in the first place. He was poison to the Dewey, Taft and Stassen people. Ike would have been tough for any of them to defeat if he really went after the GOP nomination.

Meanwhile in Tokyo, Gen. Douglas MacArthur told the United Press today he had "no comment" to make upon Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's announcement that he could not accept nomination as a presidential candidate.

Thus it appeared that the Eisenhower statement would have no immediate apparent effect on Gen. MacArthur's position which many observers believed to be one of "watching and waiting."

However, many MacArthur admirers among occupation personnel considered that Eisenhower had gone out of his way to block any possible MacArthur ambitions when he expressed his view that no professional military man should aspire to the presidency.

——March of Dimes——

U.S. Army To Sell Surplus Goods in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 25 —(UP)— The United States Army announced today that it will sell $1,000,000,000 worth of its surplus—clothes, cloth, hardware, kitchen utensils, machinery, tents and communications equipment—in the combined American-British zones of Germany.

The surplus will be channeled into German retail markets and is expected to increase faith in the market as well as remove some of the material cause for the mass strikes that have been plaguing the bizonal area.

Food For Germans

While the surplus does not include food, Gen. Lucius D. Clay announced in Washington yesterday that he would ask Congress to appropriate $700,000,000 to buy food for the Germans during the next fiscal year. Clay hopes to increase the minimum German ration from 1,550 to 1,885 calories a day.

The Germans have claimed that hunger was the bottom of their strikes, such as the one in Bavaria that ended today, although there has been some suspicion that walkouts were agitated under the secret Communist "protocol M" to hamstring the Marshall Plan.

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Earthquake Rocks Southwest Pacific

by United Press

A major earthquake somewhere in the southwest Pacific, described by one seismological station as the biggest since the disastrous Japanese quake of December, 1946, was recorded Saturday on seismographs in United States, England and Hawaii.

Recording instruments reported a temblor lasting approximately an hour and a half starting shortly after 10 a.m. (PST). The direction finders indicated it occured somewhere in the area of the Sula Sea, west of the Philippines, or in the New Hebrides Islands.

Geodetic survey seismologists favored the New Hebrides location on the basis of reports from instruments in California, Fordham University and in London.

The California Institute of Technology's recorder at Pasadena, Cal., traced a shock beginning at 10:00.58 a.m. (PST) located 6,000 to 7,000 miles distant in the direction of the southwest Pacific. It was listed as of nearly the same intensity as the Japanese temblor.

Prof. Perry Beyerly at the University of California, Berkeley, reported his seismograph recorded the same quake beginning at 10:00.46 a.m. with a duration of one and one-half hours and an epicenter 6,200 miles distant "in the area of the New Hebrides."

APPOINTED TO REAR ADMIRAL——Commodore J. E. Maher, USN, has been appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate temporarily to Rear Admiral, a message received from BuFers said yesterday. Adm. Maher is head of a ten man on-site survey board which is presently making a tour of Navy installations on Guam. The message said formal appointment will be delivered to Adm. Maher upon his return to Washington. (Guam News Photo)

U. N. Commission Asks For Aid

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Jan. 25 —(UP)— The United Nations Palestine Commission, it was disclosed today, will ask the Security Council to study urgently the need for an international aid in Palestine.

The Palestine commission will pose the problem in a special report to the council soon after Feb. 1, Commission Chairman Karel Lisicky told a news conference.

"The problem is so important that it will be treated in a special report," Lisicky said. "It can not be delayed for any great time."

Lisicky and the other four members of the Palestine commission gave the clear impression that they believed some armed force must be mobilized if Palestine is to be partitioned into Arab and Jewish states.

He emphasized, however, that the decision on the use of armed forces, or other action to balk Arab countries, must be made by the Security Council.

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Lend-Lease Proposal

MOSCOW, Jan. 25—(UP)—Russia has proposed that the United States take "full consideration" of the Soviet Army's contribution toward victory in rewriting the terms of settlement of the $20,000,000,000 wartime lend-lease program, a dispatch from Moscow said today.

The dispatch said Russia "again applied to the U. S. government on December 16" with a note in which it proposed conclusion of an agreement on lend-lease with due consideration of what was done by the Soviet Union and Soviet Army.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered moderate showers. Winds moderate easterly with occasional fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 85; Min. 75.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.16 inches.

Rainfall for month: 7.92 inches.

Food Strike Ends In U.S. Occupied Bavaria

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 24 —(UP)— The 24-hour, "we-want-food" strike of an estimated, 1,500,000 workers in U. S. occupied Bavaria ended on schedule at one minute after midnight today.

The first evidence that the strike had ended was the appearance of trainmen, who began resuming rail service between Munich, Nuernberg and other key cities of the stricken German state.

Trolley traffic resumed at 12:53 a.m.

Three-Day Holiday

Since few German factory workers work Saturdays, today will be the second day of a three-day holiday for most Bavarian workers. A noteable exception, are the coalminers who were expected to be on the job.

The strike passed without any reports of violence, but there were large rallies in Munich, Weurzberg and Regensburg.

The walkout was called to protest alleged bungling of food distribution by the German administration of Bavaria. Last night the German economic council of the Anglo-American "Bizonia" approved emergency measures calling for a house-to-house and farm-to-farm census of foods.

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Robbery Foiled By Bank Guards

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 —(UP)— An alert teller and a team of guards foiled a one-man attempt to rob the crowded First National Bank here today in the closing minutes of the business day.

The bandit appeared at the cage of teller Elmer Larsen and brandishing a revolver ordered him to hand over the contents of his cash drawer.

While hundreds of last minute patrons went about their business in the huge marble banking room, Larsen stepped on an old alarm button and dropped to the floor, yelling at other tellers to close their wickets.

The bandit ran from Larsen's cage to another, and then a third before realizing that an alarm had been sounded.

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Joseph Dodge Resigns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 —(UP)— Secretary of State George C. Marshall today abandoned hope of obtaining an early peace treaty for Austria.

In accepting the resignation of Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker, as his deputy for negotiation of the Austrian treaty, he thanked Dodge for his work and said that he thought it laid the groundwork for a possible settlement but "at some future time."

Snow, Sleet Threaten New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 —(UP)— A blizzard-like storm blasted the eastern seaboard from Cape Hatteras to Massachusetts today, threatening Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and its other cities and towns with the worst storm of the winter.

At mid-afternoon, the New York Weather Bureau reported the storm centered about 50 miles east of Cape Hatteras, "attended by gale winds, snow, and sleet."

"This storm is expected to move northward about 30 miles per hour into the New York area," the bulletin continued. Conditions are not likely to subside until after midnight and light snow is probable throughout Sunday. Temperatures will remain between 10 and 15 degrees generally. Storms of this type have given as much as 14 inches of snow in the past.

In New York City, authorities were treating the storm as an emergency. Mayor William H. O'Dwyer authorized the hiring of up to 10,000 emergency workers to aid municipal employes in keeping the streets open for fire fighting and police equipment. The mayor's fuel emergency committee also met at City Hall although the new storm was not expected to worsen the tight fuel situation at once. The mayor appealed to motorists to get their cars off the streets and keep them off. Parked cars interfered with snow removal operations after the record snowfall here on Dec. 26 of 24 inches plus.

In Washington, where five inches had fallen by 3 p.m. Police Chief Robert J. Barrett declared a state of emergency and urged motorists to stay home. The snow still was coming down and was expected to reach eight inches before stopping around midnight. All transportation was off schedule and it was estimated that 2,500 cars were stalled.

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American Council Of Education Disapproves UMT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 —(UP)— The American Council of Education today reaffirmed its opposition to Universal Military Training and recommended that health and education be given a prior claim on "national security" spending.

A policy statement, approved by 42 of the Council's 51 member organizations, denounced UMT as "contrary to the basic tenet of peacetime democracy.

It argued that among other things adoption of Universal Training would create a "false sense of security" and jeopardize the nation's efforts to "secure peace through international cooperation."

The nine dissenting groups were not identified and no minority report was issued. It was reported however, that they included military schools and similar groups who believe that some form of universal training is an essential part of national defense.

The council first opposed UMT at a meeting held a year ago before President Truman appointed his special commission on universal training. It denounced the proposal at that time as a poor "peacetime policy."

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Senate Confirms Collins' Nomination

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 —(UP)— The Senate today confirmed unanimously the nomination of Lt. Gen. Joseph L. (Lightning Joe) Collins to be deputy chief of staff of the Army with the rank of general.

Also confirmed was the nomination of Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, wartime commander of the Manhattan project atomic development, to be Army member of the military liaison committee for the atomic energy commission with the rank of general.

Meanwhile, Sen. Claude Pepper, (D-Fla.) today urged a congressional investigation of the "the enormous increase in fuel oil prices by major companies in recent weeks."

The Florida Dmocrat said in a letter to chairman Robert A. Taft, (R-O.) that his joint congressional economic committee should "go thoroughly into this matter to determine whether excessive charges are being made by the oil companies in order that they might make unreasonable profits at the expense of the public need."

Smiled Her Way Into Cop's Heart

BOSTON —(UP)— A little girl who wanted to be pretty probably will get her wish because she has a charming smile.

It was the smile that attracted Patrolman William Hennessey when 8-year-old Mary Reid came dancing home each day and clasped his hands as she greeted him at the crossing.

She always had a smile for the officer despite her disfigured face. Hennessey watched for her every day and appointed himself her unofficial "Guardian Angel."

He learned that she had been burned four years ago in a fire which took the lives of her mother, two sisters and a brother. He wanted to help her but couldn't do much on a policeman's salary.

Finally, near Christmas he made a token gesture which snowballed into a promise that Mary might once again look like other girls.

Hennessey gave her a wristwatch.

Newspapers noted the unusualness of such a present and dug deeper to find the reason. Others wanted to help Hennessey and his "girl friend" and contributions started pouring in to finance plastic surgery for the girl.

A group of professional and business men set up an Ethel Mary Reid trust—and made it permanent to help not only Mary but other poor children in need of costly surgery.

The New England Deaconess Hospital offered the girl a free room during the period of her facial surgery. She soon will start a series of operations for the restoration to normal of her face, neck, arms and hands.

The fund got a further boost when Mary and her policeman friend went on a national radio network to tell their story. Mary giggled and performed like a veteran—even prompting Hennessey when he seemed about to miss his lines.

"She just smiled her way into my heart," Hennessey said.

"There are some fine people in the world, aren't there, Mary?" the announcer prompted.

"Yes," she said, "especially nice cops like Mr. Hennessey"

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Start School at Two?

NEW YORK —(UP)— Rose Schneiderman, President of the Women's Trade Union League, believes the day will come in this city when children will start to school at the age of two.

"It's no longer practical," she said, "to tell all mothers of small children that they should stay home with their babies. Working women have made tremendous progress in our time. Women have better pay than before, children have better care and living standards are higher."

The League, she said, is now taking a poll of women to determine how they feel about it.

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0615—Messman's Mess
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Silver Platter
0830—Intro to Swing
0900—Musical Memories
1000—G.I. Jive
1015—H-62-Series
1030—Bing Sings
1045—Magic Carpet
1100—Fred Waring
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music for You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—G.I. Journal
1430—H-62-Series
1445—Chiquita
1500—Especially for You
1530—Magic Voice of Music
1630—Rhapsody in Rhythm
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INCREASE THEIR ODDS—These five children here at Agafo Gumas on Guam typify the healthful exuberance of American children. Their minds are happy and carefree, their bodies strong and alert. Perhaps they will always maintain that health, but statistics show that one out of every five children has a better than 50% chance of contracting infantile paralysis.' Your contributions to the March of Dimes campaign may lessen the odds; your continued aid may banish them completely. Children are: L to R, Kala Sack, John Sack, Barry Gaffney, Joan Sack and William Fassett. (U.S. Army Photo)

Disabled Veteran Masters Linotype

MONTEREY, Calif. —(UP)— A linotype operator who lost his left forearm in the battle for Brest in 1944 has mastered the tricky typesetting machine with one hand and now is working for his former commanding officer in the Army.

Marvin F. Roberts served in the 13th Infantry Regiment, Eighth Division, under Col. Allen Griffin, who was on leave as publisher of the Monterey Peninsula Herald.

On his discharge, Roberts returned to Topeka, Kan., where he finished a six-year apprenticeship in the composing room of the Capital 10 days before he entered the Army. Because of his disability he was put on the copy desk, a job that didn't suit him.

Roberts practiced on the linotype after hours with his one hand until he had gained enough proficiency to go back to his old profession in Chicago. Then Griffin hired him for the Peninsula Herald.

Roberts punches the linotype keys with his right hand and works the spacer with his left arm stump.

Higher Octane AvGas For Navy Aircraft

A new, super octane aviation gasoline which steps up aircraft engine power as much as 15 per cent is being used by Navy combat planes.

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ATTENTION EAGLES

There will be a get together meeting for all Eagles at Camp Ethridge on Thursday evening, January 29th at 7:30 p.m.

Seminoles Get Break On Auto Licenses

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. —(UP)— The dwindling band of Seminole Indians in Florida stays one up on the "Palefaces" every year when it comes to buying automobile license plates.

The redmen are the only Floridians who don't have to pay for their license plates.

The policy started about 17 years ago during the administration of Gov. David Sholtz, who wanted to help the Seminoles with their problems.

Sholtz took his entire cabinet of state officials down the Tamiami Trail to hold a pow-wow with the Indians, and explained through an interpreter that Florida wanted to assist the Indians in any way possible. But the Indians turned down his offers, and said they didn't want any help from the palefaces except free licenses to "dress up their cars and make them look pretty."

So when the black and yellow tags go on sale, the Seminoles will be about the only Floridians who won't be grumbling.

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McMorris Chairman Of General Board

WASHINGTON—Vice Admiral Charles H. McMorris, USN, has been named Chairman of the General Board of the Navy, succeeding Admiral John H. Towers, USN, who retired from active Naval service December 1, 1947.

A native of Wetumpka, Alabama, Vice Admiral McMorris has served as a member of the General Board since September, 1946. During World War II he served as chief of staff and aide to Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean areas, as commander of a cruiser task force in the north Pacific, and as commanding officer of the USS San Francisco.

As chairman of the General Board, Vice Admiral McMorris heads a group of officers of varied experience and specialties selected by the Secretary of the Navy to give him advice on such military problems as he may designate.

Other present members of the General Board are: Rear Admiral Charles B. Momsen, USN, Captain Leon J. Huffman, USN, Colonel Randolph M. Pate, USMC, and Captain Arleigh A. Burke, USN.

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Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

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Notice — The Cliff House, NAS Orote will be closed Tuesday Evening 27 Jan. for a private party—by reservation only. Come some other time. 27

Lost and Found

Lost—Brown billfold containing Navy check, I.D. card, Navy drivers license etc. Owner James E. Goodwin, call BO 8195 or leave with GUAM NEWS. 28

For Sale

For Sale — Three Rattan banquet tables, mahogany tops 4ft. x 12ft. Call Cliffhouse, BO 7123, Ens. Nelson. 27

For Sale — 1941 Plymouth 4 door sedan, good condition, $1800. See Capt. Paul D. Parker at Qtrs. M-4, Marine Housing on Route 8 west of Barrigada Village or call AT 5175 after 1700.

For Sale — Wash machine, linoleum, crib, buggy, material, hot plates, baby's table, books, electric appliances, motor scooter, dishes & misc. Booth, Hut H-6, J.C.A./N.C.S.—dep. area. 27

For Sale — Jeep in good condition. Recently overhauled. New paint job. Two spare tires. May be seen anytime at Qtrs. No. 224, 1st Marine Brigade housing area — or call Ithica—Blue ext. 59. W.O. Callaham. 27

For Sale — Jeep, excellent condition. CH 6121. Highest bidder. 26

For Sale — Kodak 35 camera with flash attachment and carrying case. Also Kodachrome type A polaroid and haze filters. Also K-2 filter for black and white, lens shade and retaining ring—$175. Robert W. Owens, Pan American Airways, NAS Agana. Ph. AT 6225. 27

For Sale — 1946 Deluxe DeSoto sedan. Phone ER 290 between 0730 and 1530 or may be seen at Bks. 32, MKK Camp, North Field. 28

For Sale — Jeep pick-up truck, good condition. AT 5112 28

For Sale — 1947 Ford tudor super deluxe 8; Motrola radio, seatcovers, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer of cash or jeep and cash. Call BO 4252 during working hours. 26

For Sale — Buick 1939 Century 4 door sedan, completely rebuilt, many extras, excellent condition. Call CH 4132. 27

For Sale — Franciscan pottery service for eight. Baby carriage. Complete darkroom equipment, MEQ G-23, NAS Orote, BO 8292. 26

For Sale — Dinette set, roaster, hot plate. Lt. R. L. Holt, JacsPac Housing Area, turn left at Wettengel Junction across from 93rd Engineers. 27

For Sale — Jeep, A-1 condition, special built body. Call AT 961 Ext. 655, Enlisted Dependents Housing Qtrs. No. 115, 5th Service Depot. S-Sgt. Darrow 26

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For Sale — Motor scooter, excellent condition. Call BO 3283 during working hours or can be seen at Hut G-7, NOB Area 6. 27

For Sale — 1941 Packard 110 special, Top condition, $1900. Can be seen at A.G.F. MKK Security Office. Interested then contact Steve Thorpe during day. Call CH 3260 or ER 206. 27

For Sale — Complete dark room. Sacrifice — $450, going home. P.I.E. Camp. Vesterfelt, Hut 24, Rm-3. 28

For Sale — Waffle iron, baby carriage, portable phonograph, table radio. AT 6140, Hut 5, MOQ, NAS Agana. 26

For Sale — Maytag washing machine, electric and gasoline motor. Household items and misc., baby items. MOQ No. 145. NAS Agana Housing Area. 26

For Sale — One Jeep pick-up truck has closed cab, long wheel base with modern design. Contact Lt. Jones, CH 2136 on Guam. On Saipan contact Lt. Williams, Strike 178-154. 26

For Sale — 1940 Dodge, good condition. See Davis, NAS Orote Ship's Store. Call BO 7152. 28

For Sale — Crossley sedan, less than 800 miles; 10 pieces Rattan custom built furniture: service for six, dishes, glasses, silver, etc. Kitchen utensils. 8-cup Silex coffee maker, hot plate, toaster, Zenith Transoceanic radio. MQ 11, Camp Edusa. 26

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Mid-Pacific Post Number 1 of the American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a March of Dimes dance at the Fleet White Hats Club at Hoover Park at 1930, Saturday, January 31. for men's attendance will be strictly limited to members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. No other men are invited. Admission: $2.00. Ladies Free." 31

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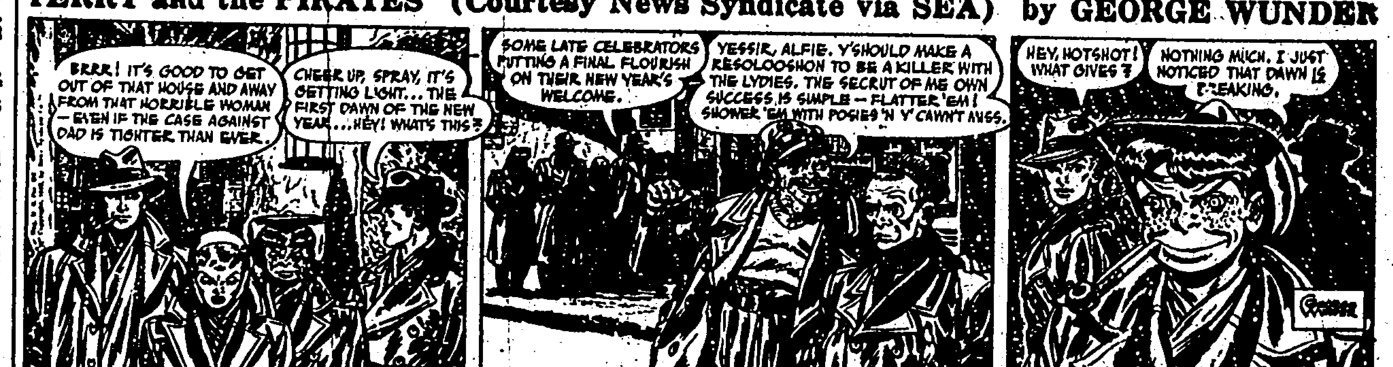

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MarBo Has Housing Problem

MARBO—It was announced last week that there are 610 families occupying family type quarters in the Marianas Bonins area. Seventy-nine families are scheduled to arrive during the month of January, 120 during the month of February and eight during the month of March. All of the family type quarter now vacant or to be constructed by the 15th of March 1948 have been committed to the families which are to arrive during the months of January, February and March.

Have to Wait

Personnel who departed on their current overseas tour between March and November 1947 will have to wait approximately 15 months before dependents will be able to join them. Personnel presently starting their current overseas duty will have to wait approximately 16 months for their families.

It was also announced that all authorized interim housing will be completed by 15 February 1948. Three hundred forty-seven NCO permanent type quarters are authorized. Some of these will be completed in April, May and June 1948 and a greater number in July.

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Dependents Arrive

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE—Eight dependents of Twentieth Air Force personnel reached Guam Thursday morning aboard the USAT General Hodges when it docked in Apra Harbor.

Newcomers to Harmon Field were Lt. Joseph W. Stephens' wife and son, Joseph, and T-Sgt. Charles N. Bray's wife and two sons, Charles N. and Marvin D.

Mrs. Archie C. Silverthorne joined her husband, Staff Sgt. Silverthorne, at North Field. The wives of Capt. Lester W. Morris and Master Sgt. Ollie T. Bullock, Northwest Field, were the other arrivals.

Notice—It is requested that all classified and display advertising be submitted to the Guam News advertising office, Agana, at least three days prior to the desired date of publication.

Guam Chapter Holds Meeting

COMMAR HILL—The January meeting of the Guam Chapter American Red Cross was called to order by Rear Admiral Charles A. Pownall in his office at 1000 Monday, 19 January 1948.

Miss Lagumas Leon Guerrero read the minutes of the last meeting. Following the approval of the minutes were reports from committee chairmen.

Mrs. M. H. Anderson, Chairman of the Home Service Committee, reported that Mrs. M.L.G. Rivera needing Red Cross assistance were referred to the Guam Chapter and had been acted upon during the month of December 1947.

Mrs. R. Langford, Chairman of the Home Nursing Committee, reported that new literature and posters had arrived for furthering the home nursing training program presently in progress throughout the villages of the Island.

Mrs. C. A. Pownall, Chairman of the Special Service Committee, reported that Mrs. M.L.G. Rivera had tended her resignation as chairman of the Junior Red Cross committee. Mrs. Remedios L. G. Perez was elected to fill this vacancy.

Mr. Norbert Tabery was elected chairman of the 1948 fund raising committee.

The meeting adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

Major Leonard S. Dysinger, recently assumed the duties of his new assignment as assistant chief of staff for procurement of supply and maintenance division of the 46th Fighter Wing at Northwest Air Base. His two previous assignments in this command were adjutant and commanding officer of the 23rd Fighter Group. (46th Fighter Wing Photo)

'Meanest Man'

BOISE, Ida. —(UP)— A thief broke into the Idaho office of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and took $8.35 in small change donated by school children to fight Idaho's worst polio outbreak in history.

A United Press story dubbed the thief as another "meanest man."

Since then, people have been writing here from all over the nation enclosing money. Donations now total three times the amount stolen.

Bulk-Head by Rode

"Some guys just got to get reckless and try it without a mirror!!"

VA File System 'Tough Job'

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Estyleene Rued is one of the scores of government girls suffering from indixitis. It is an affliction that keeps her head buzzing with names—about 25,000,000 of them.

That's the number of names in this block-long master index file of the Veterans Administration where Estyleene and other clerks try to identify properly the millions of veterans who correspond monthly with the VA central office.

The name "John Smith" gives them their biggest headache.

If "John Smith" writes out a check for his National Service Life Insurance premium, but forgets to include his address or maybe gives the wrong one, then Estyleene's troubles start.

She starts fingering through the "John Smith" filing cards. There are 12,000 "John Smiths" in the VA files.

She soon reduces it to 800. That's the number of "John Smiths" who have no middle name or initial.

Estyleene's next move is to see if the postmark is legible. If it is mailed from Podunk, Ky., and there is only one "John Smith" in Podunk, her problem is probably solved. If it is mailed from a city where there are hundreds of Smith's, that's another problem.

There's usually some way, but it frequently takes several days to track down the right "John Smith."

Estyleene's life not only is complicated by the Smiths. She and her fellow-workers also have to worry about the 149,000 Johnsons, 121,000 Browns, and 109,000 Jonses in the VA files.

The man in the street may know of only one Eisenhower by name, but Estyleene has 102 Eisenhowers in her file.

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It may take years for the person seriously crippled by polio to regain the greatest possible use of his body. Sometimes surgery is necessary. Local chapters often help pay expenses for such cases for many years. Chapters cannot provide aid for crippling caused by anything but polio.

Homeward Bound

MARBO — Sgt. Harold L. Wellman, stationed on Iwo Jima, received a message from the Red Cross that his father had died of asphyxiation in Wayne, West Virginia.

He was immediately flown to Guam and on arriving here he received another message saying his mother and sister had died in the same accident.

Orders were quickly written; late at night so that Sgt. Wellman could take the first available plane back home to West Virginia. He departed by Naval Air Transport Service a few hours after arriving on Guam.

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Gets New Orders

HQ. 20TH AF—Sgt. Casper J. Bondy, a member of Central Air Base Command on Iwo Jima, has been ordered to report to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., to attend a preparatory school where he will take his final entrance examinations before becoming a cadet, according to information received here recently.

Assigned to Iwo for the past eight months, he has been officers' records clerk in headquarters and also manager of the Air Forces theatre.

Sgt. Bondy's home is at 432 Continental, Detroit, Michigan.

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Browns Regret Sending Stevens to Another Club

NEW YORK —(UP)— Don't breathe it to a soul, but the swapping St. Louis Browns finally confessed that they made a mistake by sending one of their players to another club.

Ironically enough the confession did not concern any of the individuals sent to the Boston Red Sox or Cleveland Indians. The player for whom the Brownies are apologizing is quiet and likeable Chuck Stevens, a first baseman by trade and a gentle man by nature.

Stevens, who played first for the Missourians during 1946, is excellent on defense but only so-so when the vaunted but vulnerable Jerry Witte came along last spring, tabbed as the greatest home run potential since Lou Gehrig and Hank Greenberg combined. Stevens eventually was thrust to the background and later, thrust even farther to Toledo of the American Association.

Witte started the 1947 season at first base for the Browns and gradually proved impotent at the plate.

The Brownie front office then went into a systematic dither until someone along the line remembered Stevens.

Stevens' name brought temporary exhiliration until someone else remembered that the blond first sacker had been sent back to the minors three times already and that St. Louis had exhausted its waivers on the hustling left-hander from Van Houten, N. M.

Now, Witte has been sent back to Toledo for what must surely be the 267th time, and Stevens, through some hidden hocuspocus, is once again a full-fledged member of the Browns.

Stevens is confident he can field in big league style and says he will try to measure up at bat.

It's been a "long way around the horn" for Chuck.

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NCAA to Review Promotion Setup Of Bowl Games

NEW YORK, —(UP)— The National Collegiate Athletic Association expects to take a long look at a report on what goes on in the promotional setup of those big New Year's Day football games.

Some of the so-called little schools, who haven't been getting their share of bowl bids for obvious reasons, are in favor of outlawing the whole bowl business.

They couldn't muster enough votes a year ago to force the entire NCAA membership to terminate its football schedules at the end of the regular season but to quiet the anti-bowl campaign a committee was formed to investigate the bowl setups.

Terrific Business

The bowls have become terrific business. Starting early in December, some 40 bowl games were played before approximately 575,000 fans who paid an estimated $2,000,000 at the box-office.

Clarence P. (Pops) Houston of Tufts, in charge of a bowl investigation committee, is scheduled to report on who, why and how the various bowl games are sponsored, where the money goes and whether the entire business is worth while to collegiate football.

A proposal to kill the bowls last January was treated more or less as a joke and maybe it will be again.

But delegates from bowl-minded schools were almost floored when Col. William Couper of Virginia Military Institute, during a debate over the NCAA's "sanity code," entered a motion to eliminate all post-season football.

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Turf Problems Now Same as in 1870's

NEW YORK —(UP)— The problems of the turf are timeless.

To commemorate its diamond jubilee, the Fair Grounds has published a handsome, gold-engraved booklet on the history of racing in New Orleans. And the 80-page illustrated document written by Louis J. Hennessey reveals that the third oldest track in America was faced with the same difficulties in its early history that racing has today.

Crooked jockeys, gambling cliques, drugged horses, tragic accidents, epidemics, battles for racing dates and the bad weather which has been man's problem since Noah climbed into his ark, all made Fair Grounds history a stormy one. But it spite of them, the track has held sway since April 13, 1873.

Big League Players Can Produce A Million Gripes

NEW YORK —(UP)— Complaints? Big league ballplayers have a million of 'em.

Players are unique in that they are not particular what they complain about or how frequently they beef about the same fancied injustice. Travel in their company for any length of time and you'll listen to a never-ending earful of gripes.

Specifically, the athletes' principal squawks are:

Official scoring—The various scorers, for the mysterious reason, come in for almost as much abuse as the umpires. Each hitter is sure that he's owed anywhere between 10 and 25 points on his batting average by the scorer, and the fielders kick about many errors charged against them.

Upper berths—Ballplayers, particularly veterans, insist on slumbering in lower berths while the club travels from city to city. An upper is most players is comparable to being benched for not hitting.

Salary—Undoubtedly, this item represents the majority of players' favorite complaint. Listen to them long enough and you'll gather the impression that they border on penury. Invariably, the highest-priced players complain the most.

Night ball—Practically nine out of every 10 big leaguers dislike playing under arcs and aren't hesitant about saying so or complaining about the increasing number of night games. Their dislike generally takes root in the minors where poor lighting systems make night games more hazardous than pitching to Ted Williams with the bases loaded.

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All Okay Between Chandler, MacPhail

ST. LOUIS —(UP)— Everything is all right between former New York Yankee President Larry MacPhail and Baseball Commissioner A. B Chandler, despite the much-publicized "showdown" meeting of the pair last May.

In a byline story, Spink said MacPhail claimed to have been instrumental in throttling talk by three big league owners of buying up Chandler's seven-year contract. Spink said that MacPhail told him in Los Angeles that proposals by National and two American League owners were quashed by the "red head's" pleadings and never got past the stage of informal discussion.

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Fireworks Expected At Hialeah Track

NEW YORK —(UP)— An impressive band of fillies and mares have gathered in Florida for winter racing and they should provide fireworks when they all swing into action at Hialeah Park.

Harmonica, the speedy daughter of Snark who has been surrounded by tragedy recently, stole a march on the field by winning the Hallandal Handicap at Gulfstream in track record time. Her owner, John J. Watts, died in New York and her trainer, Max Hirsch Jr., was killed in an automobile accident, both recently.

Qualified wrestling referees are urgently needed for All Navy eliminations at NAS Orote. Any civilian or serviceman who has had experience and wishes to apply, call Lt. Sauter at Boston 8179.

Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

IS LOUIS THROUGH? — Boxing experts and fans alike have been wondering that since Jersey Joe Walcott came within that much of lifting the champ's crown.... A lot of people said he was washed up even before his second fight with Billy Conn....He promptly disproved that by disposing of Tami Mauriello....Now they are beginning to say it again.....And in no uncertain terms.

Those who believe that Joe's finished as a great fighter were backed up recently by Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, prominent physiologist at George Williams College in Chicago... Dr. Steinhaus contends that in the course of nearly 11 years of defending boxing's most coveted title, Louis has taken too many blows to the head.....The good doctor says that no boxer can escape the irreparable damage continued hard blows to the head can do.....Man's brain is fluid-packed in the cranium and any severe knock may jar it and in the movement, delicate nerves or blood vessels are likely to be injured....Brain tissues, unlike other parts of the body, do not mend, the damage is permanent.....Joe never was noted for his great defensive fighting, and he has received more than his share of blows....Particularly in the Walcott fight.

In a statement right after the Walcott affair, Louis admitted that he saw several openings he couldn't get to and numerous blows he could not duck.

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Lujack Still Not Signed by Bear Coach George Halas

CHICAGO Jan. 24 —(UP)— Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's star back and the prize objective of pro football owners for the 1948 season, has not reached an agreement with the Chicago Bears, the club revealed regretfully today, but they hope to settle contract terms Saturday morning.

The Bears announced a "press party" for Saturday afternoon, and said that Lujack was coming to Chicago to meet Owner-Coach George Halas in the morning.

The morning conference, he went on, "means that Halas hopes to sign him then. But the party goes anyway."

He said he didn't know whether Lujack would attend if he did not reach an agreement with the chief of the Bears, but interested observers were certain that the Notre Dame star would be offered whatever points prevented agreement and that he would come to terms readily.

Halas, who conferred with Lujack on the telephone late today, indicated earlier that there was only one "minor" point which prevented complete agreement. Today's telephone conference was the fourth of the week, and each time some progress was made toward settlement.

Yesterday the Bears' leader reported that Lujack wanted to confer with a friend about one section of the proposed pact. It was understood that the issue hinged on the length of the contract only and that the financial offer made by the Bears was satisfactory.

The tip-off on Halas' opinion of his chances to get Lujack was in the announcement of the "press party." The two competing National League football clubs in Chicago, the Cardinals and the Bears, inaugurated "parties" to celebrate acquisition of collegiate stars last year when the Cards signed Georgia's Charlie Trippi.

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20th Century Club Still After Return Louis-Walcott Tiff

NEW YORK —(UP)— The battle for promotional rights to the return fight between Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott has not ended by any means.

Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, announced that Louis had agreed to defend his title for 20th Century at New York in June "if certain minor details can be straightened out."

In the same breath, Strauss admitted that he had not come to terms with Challenger Walcott. In fact, he had not even done any direct negotiating with Walcott or his handlers. Optimistic Sol said he "took it for granted" that he would be able to sign Walcott for the fight.

Produce Walcott

He refused to disclose whether one of the "minor details" demanded by Louis was that Strauss produce Walcott for the fight in June. He declined also to disclose what course 20th Century would take in case it could not induce Walcott to meet Louis under the 20th Century's dollar-studded banner.

The announcement was designed to stop bidding for the fight by promoters in other cities. It is of utmost importance to 20th Century that no rival promoter snatch the Louis-Walcott bout, for such a grab would wrest from 20th Century the world heavyweight crown and without a control of the title is doubtful that 20th Century could exist long. Possession of the championship has been the basis of successful Madison Square Garden promotion for the past 25 years.

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West Point Relays To Army, Manhattan

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 24 —(UP)— Four records were broken as Army and Manhattan shared top honors in the fifth annual West Point Relays today.

The Cadets started out early by winning the first heat of the 1,200 in the record breaking time of 2:-08.9, knocking off more than two seconds from the previous mark of 2:10.2 set by a Cadet quartet last year. The Army team which led all the way today consisted of Ed Wagner, Ed Mastaglio, Charlie Nasm and John Hammack.

As expected, they captured the final although in somewhat slower clocking.

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Three Top Golfers Tied in Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 24 —(UP)— Three of golf's more colorful winter circuit regulars P.G.A. Titlist Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, beknighted Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa and links stylist Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., were deadlocked for the lead with 65's today as firing opened in the second round of the $10,000 Phoenix Open.

Locke was constantly in trouble on the fairways, but made beautiful recoveries to use only 26 putts for the 18-hole route.

Every Phase Becomes A Statistic in Baseball

NEW YORK —(UP)— Baseball sometimes is just one big statistic after another.

Virtually every phase of the game becomes either an average or a percentage eventually. The assorted digits then furnish fodder for the fans and the basis for salary demands by the players.

The statisticians, who compile the figures, argue that the numerals are the very life-blood of the game.

"How would you know who the leading hitters and pitchers were without statistics?" they ask. "How, as a matter of fact, would you know which team was leading the league without some sort of compilation system?"

It might be that they have something there, but from our point of view, mathematics serve as little more than meringue on the baseball pie.

Gambling Charges Against Jr. Davis Cuppers Revealed

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 —(UP)— Charges that members of the Junior Davis Cup squad bet on matches, gambled among themselves and received lavish expense accounts for competing in various tournaments were revealed today at the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The squad is made up of promising players under 18 years old.

The accusations were disclosed in a reoprt by Dr. S. Ellsworth Davenport Jr., of New York, chairman of the Junior Davis Cup Committee. He said that officials in various sections reported to him that in many instances the youngsters had been betting on matches other than the ones in which they competed and were gambling "beyond their means" among themselves.

He said the committee also has received unconfirmed reports that the outstanding youngsters were being offered sums in excess of actual expense money to compete in various tournaments. The offers were said to have come from the clubs staging the tournaments, but Davenport emphasized that efforts to obtain proof of the offers had been in vain.

Davenport cautioned against such practices.

The U. S. L. T. A. set Sept. 4, 5 and 6 for the Davis Cup challenge round and the week beginning Sept. 10 for the National Tennis championships. Both will be held at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N. Y.

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Oil Company Accused of Influencing Government

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 —(UP)— Sen. Owen Brewster, (R—Me.,) today charged that an oil company "planted" a $37,000-a-year director in the State Department in 1941 to influence the government's policy on Arabian oil.

Brewster said Max W. Thornburg, special assistant to the under Secretary of State from 1941 to 1943, was guilty of "the most reprehensible conduct" by working for lend lease aid to Saudi Arabia so his company could obtain oil rights. Thornburg was a director of Standard Oil Company of California. He is no longer connected with the firm.

Former Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, the wartime government petroleum administrator, said Thornburg's actions were "shocking."

Both of them agreed that Thornburg appeared to have put his business interests ahead of those of the government.

Ickes had testified that Standard Oil Co. of California and Texas Co. —parent concerns of Aramco—tried to get him to urge land lease aid for Saudi Arabia so American companies could beat the British to the oil fields. Ickes said he refused.

Thornburg's wartime government service entered into a hearing by Brewster's Senate War Investigating Committee into wartime government purchase of Arabian oil.

The committee is looking into charges that the government twice rejected chances to get Arabian oil at slightly above cost if Saudi Arabia were given land lease aid and later signed contracts to buy the oil at more than double the original offer.

Ickes said he had nothing to do with it because it was a "purely military" transaction over which his petroleum administration had no control. The contract for oil at the higher price was signed by the Navy.

Brewster said the Navy paid $1.08 a barrel for oil while the British were buying it a few hundred miles away for 40 cents a barrel.

Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., attorney for Arabian-American Oil Co., which sold the oil denied Brewster's suggestion that the firm had received "generous and solicitous treatment" from the government.

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Catholic Conference Denounces Document

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 —(UP) The National Catholic Welfare Conference today denounced as anti-Catholic and unAmerican a manifesto issued recently by leading Protestant churchmen which called for separation of church and state.

Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati, speaking for the conference and the Catholic hierarchy in the United States said the manifesto is "bound to arouse intolerance, suspicion, hatred and conflict between religious groups."

The Protestant document was released Jan. 11 and announced formation of "Protestants and other Americans united for the separation of church and state." It emphasized that "our controversy is not with any church, Roman Catholic or any other," but the sponsor demanded the immediate recall of Myron Taylor, President Truman's personal ambassador to the Vatican.

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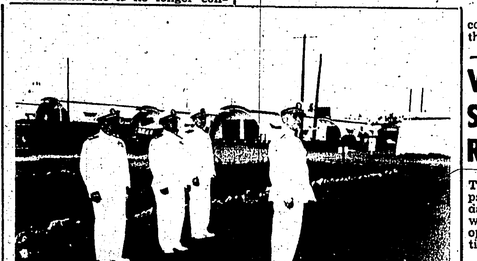
Truman Asked For Aid

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 —(UP)— President Truman today was urged to intervene personally to aid Mrs. Ema Debeljak, an American citizen reported condemned to death in Yugoslavia, allegedly because she obtained a passport to the United States for herself and her two children.

James Donovan, attorney and former state senator, asked Truman to help "because I am convinced she is doomed unless the President of the United States personally intervenes."

Donovan said Mrs. Debeljak was arrested Dec. 12, 1947, and has not been heard from since.



COMFAIRWESPAC DISESTABLISHED—Radm. Robert P. McConnell, USN, (right) is shown addressing the officers and men as ComFairWesPac was disestablished yesterday. Capt. Fred C. Dickey, USN, (left) ComFairWesPac, turned over his command to Adm. McConnell. Shown (center) is Lcdr. G. E. Kemper and Cdr. H. E. Irons. (Guam News Photo)

ComFairWestPac Disestablished at Orote

OROTE — Commander Fleet Air Western Pacific one of the oldest commands in the area, was yesterday disestablished in full ceremony at their headquarters at NAS Orote.

Capt. Fred C. Dickey, USN, COMFAIRWESPAC since July 20, 1947 turned over the responsibilities and functions of his command to Radm. Robert P. McConnell, USN, Commander Fleet Air Wing One.

COMFAIRWESPAC was established to take the place of COMAIRFORCE, PACFLT, subbordinate command forward. Radm. E. L. Guther, USN, held this command until May 8, 1946 when he was relieved by Radm. H. S. Kendall, USN.

On May 10, 1947, Capt. D. E. Wilcox, USN, assumed command of COMFAIRWESPAC. Capt. Dickey relieved Capt. Wilcox on July 20, 1947 and yesterday Capt. Dickey turned his command over to Radm. McConnell.

Sangley Point CO

Capt. Dickey has been assigned duty as commanding officer, NAS Sangley Point, Philippine Islands. He came to COMFAIRWESPAC from a tour of duty at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I. He saw service during the war as executive officer of the USS Wasp and captain of the USS Hancock.

Adm. McConnell assumed command of Fleet Air Wing One on June 30, 1947 relieving Radm. A. Soucek, USN. Prior to this Adm. McConnell was Commander Carrier Division 15. Earlier he served with the Allied Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

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Vatican Paper Says Russia Can't Refuse Opportunity

ROME, Italy, Jan. 26 —(UP)— The semi-official Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano said today that if Russia really does not want war it cannot refuse the opportunity of immediate negotiations to avoid one

In a front page editorial on statements about uniting western Europe by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and opposition leader Winston Churchill, the newspaper said the latter's speech yesterday was "an act of faith—one of those which can remove mountains."

"In our case," it continued, "it can remove blocs."

"If it is true that they (the Russians) do not want war—which is regarded as characteristic of the Communist world in contra-distinction to the Capitalist world—an understanding cannot be excluded in advance," the newspaper said.

It explained that both blocs show they are based on the political and economic needs of various states but that they must free themselves of the "threat of war as a cohesive force" otherwise they will reach the point of believing reciprocally in the Latin axiom "your death is my life."

The Vatican organ said it was pessimistic about the co-existence of Russia and the western world if organized on the basis of a peaceful political and economic consolidation on both sides.

It called Churchill's acceptance of the two blocs and their possible agreement as "optimistic" and that this optimism was contradicted by his proclaimed intention of "not losing time" in organizing the European union.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 —(UP) President Truman today named Capt. Robert L. Dennison to succeed Rear Adm. James H. Foskett next week as his Naval aide.

Foskett, who has been Mr. Truman's Naval aide since June 27, 1946, will return to sea duty as commander of Cruiser Division 12, a unit of the Atlantic fleet. Dennison, 46, has been in command of the 45,000-ton battleship Missouri.

Captain Saves Girl From Drowning

A young Guamanian woman, Carmen Panglinan, of Barrigada, was saved from drowning Sunday afternoon by the quick action of Capt. G. E. Ferguson, USN, 1st Prov. Mar. Brig. surgeon, who rescued her and five companions from the reefs off the north end of Pago Bay, where they had been stranded by the incoming tide.

Capt. Ferguson had just completed a fishing expedition in his sailboat, the Alice-B, and had the boat on his trailer carrier, when a small boy ran up and informed him a woman was drowning.

Hurriedly re-launching the boat, Capt. Ferguson hastened to the reef and managed to get the woman aboard, with the help of her companions, who had been holding her as high above the water as their precarious position would permit.

Three men also taken aboad, and three youths, who were also stranded on the reef, clung to the side as Capt. Ferguson piloted the boat back to the beach.

Upon arriving at the beach, the woman was placed in an ambulance which had been summoned and rushed to the Brigade hospital, where Capt. Ferguson applied artificial respiration. After regaining consciousness, the woman was transferred to Guam Memorial Hospital.

Admiral Bagley Arrives on Guam

Among the passengers aboard the USS Gen. J. C. Breckenridge, which docked in Apra Harbor Sunday, were Vice Adm. D. W. Bagley, USN, (ret.), former commandant of the 14th Naval District, who is enroute to Manila to visit his son, stationed with the Navy here, and Rear Adm. H. R. Thurber, USN, former comamnder of the cruiser Honolulu. He is on his way to China to resume the new post as head of the Navy's advisory group there.

Week End Guests

Week end guests at Agafo Gumas were Brig. Gen. Laurence B. Kobler and his wife, who are returning to China aboard the USS Breckenridge after a brief visit in the States.

Maj. Gen. G. Barr, Col. G. W. Silney, Col. R. G. Richard, Lt. Col. H. D. Knight and wife, and Lt. R. R. Brown stopped briefly at Marpo yesterday before leaving by air for Nanking, China.

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Change of Command

Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman USMC will assume command of Fleet Marine Force aircraft in the Pacific in early February, relieving Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, USMC.

Same Headquarters

Headquarters of Gen. Cushman, who is presently chief of staff to Gen. Mitchell, will remain at the Marine Corps Air Station at Ewa, Oahu, T. H. included under the command are the bases of Ewa, Guam and Tsingtao, China.

Gen. Cushman, who worked his way up through the ranks from his private's rating as an aviator in World War I, commanded the Marine air station and air base at Cherry Point, N. C., before coming to the Ewa post in May, 1947, as chief of staff for Maj. Gen. W. J. Wallace, USMC, then commanding general.

Thirteen Killed in Philippine Earthquakes

MANILA, P.I., Jan. 26 —(UP)— Severe earthquakes shook the Philippines today. First official reports said at least 13 persons were killed and many were injured when a Roman Catholic church in which they had sought refuge collapsed at Jaro, second city of Panay Island, in the center of the Philippines.

Radio reports from Jaro to the central weather bureau in Manila said "huge cracks appeared in the earth." Three other islands reported one or more shocks.

The postmaster of occidental Negros Island, just south of Panay, said "sharp quakes" rocked the island at 1:50 a.m. and four milder tremors occurred between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Buildings in Manila, 270 air miles north of Jaro, shook gently, but no damage was reported.

Iloilo Province, the war-scarred area in which Jaro is located, felt eight distinct shocks. The first occurred at 1:44 a.m., lasting for 70 seconds. Frenzied residents ran to the cathedral, already shaking.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Increasing cloudiness and shower activity. Moderate easterly winds with fresh gusts. Yesterday's tem.: Max. 85; Min. 77.5. Yesterday's rainfall: .10 Rainfall for month: 8.11.

France Cuts Value of Export Franc

PARIS, Jan. 26 —(UP)— The French government was reported reliably tonight to have informed Washington and London that the value of the export franc will be slashed at midnight Sunday, regardless of objections.

The French, insisting that the action was all-important to end France's economic crisis, reportedly took the action while Britain's economic czar Sir Stafford Cripps boarded a plane for home after nearly 24 hours of futile pleading that the plan be abandoned.

Imperil Western Europe

Cripps had argued that any cut in the value of the franc almost certainly would result in devaluation of the pound sterling. He also maintained that franc devaluation would imperil the organization of a new western European union, under British and French leadership, as proposed by British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin Thursday.

The French cabinet awaited momentary word from the International Fund at Washington on its decision regarding the franc, but the French course apparently already had been set.

The French notices to London and Washington were reported to have announced creation of an export franc, pegged at 225 to the dollar effective at midnight Sunday, Paris time. The franc now is valued at about 119 to the dollar.

The colonial franc, which has a higher parity than the metropolitan currency, reportedly would be set at 135 to the dollar, compared with the previous rate of 70.

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15 Arrested in Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 26 —(UP)— An official communique today announced the arrest of 15 persons, including civilians, military personnel and several women, on charges of spying for "a certain western power."

The communique said the alleged spies were mostly Sudeten Germans who maintained contact with deported relatives and friends in Germany.

They were accused of giving information "of military importance" concerning the Czech army and Czech industrial firms to members of an alleged German espionage organization established by "a certain western power."

Additional News For Our Readers

Another stride will be made in the development of GUAM NEWS, tomorrow when the Wednesday "eight pager" hits the "streets." This is a step toward the goal of an eight page edition every day.

An eight page daily was one of the goals set for the year of 1948. Because of limited personnel and the gradual shift to a civilian staffed publication, the eight page daily move will have to be made gradually, one day at a time.

Newsprint is still a critical item in the states and it is another limiting factor in the desire for the enlarged tabloid.

No extra charge will be made for the Wednesday edition. The current three cents per daily copy will continue along with five cent Sunday supplement.

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Stassen Bucks Taft In Ohio Primaries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 —(UP) Harold E. Stassen announced today that he would challenge the presidential ambitions of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio on his home grounds and drew from Taft a blistering statement that he was making a "great mistake" and endangering Republican party harmony.

Soon after the former Minnesota governor announced that he would enter Ohio's May 4 GOP presidential primary to test his own presidential aspirations against Taft's, Taft issued this statement:

"I believe that Mr. Stassen has made a great mistake from his own standpoint in filing in Ohio, contrary to the usual practice among those interested in maintaining Republican party harmony. Of course, he has every legal right to do so but if a primary battleground must be chosen I am delighted he has selected Ohio where he has no chance of success."

Commander Edward F. Ferguson, USN, has relieved Cdr. Edward R. Nelson, USN, as civil administrator, Kwajalein district, Marshall Islands and as commanding officer, Naval personnel of the Civil Administration Unit Kwajalein District.

Cdr. Ferguson, who formerly served at 1st Lt. and damage control officer aboard the USS Bon Homme Richard (CV-10), and commanding officer of the USS Farragut (DD-348), left his position as general manager of Guam Bus Lines to undertake his new appointment.

HQ. 46th FIGHTER WING, GUAM—Captain John L. Kindlesparger, who recently became base operations officer of Northwest Air Base, converses with men who are making an engine check at the 614th Air Engineer Squadron. He was formerly connected with the office of the Chief of Supply on this base. (46th Fighter Wing Photo)

Housewife Makes Lucky Find in Soap

NEW YORK—(UP)— A cake of soap which a housewife was about to use for her laundry, contained two wrist watches, a dollar bill, two gold coins and another coin of white metal.

Mrs. Marie Brown, a negro, was amazed. She started to cut the bar when her knife struck something hard. She broke it open saw the gleam of metal and decided it was a case for the police.

When the bar was fragmented at the police station, all the contents were found. The wrist watches were of foreign make, the coins also were of foreign origin but the dollar bill bore the ink-written notation: "Can Do Club. 7-13-43. Parriott, Lieut. Logan. Paul Miller."

Mrs. Brown said the soap, not a regular brand, was in a plain brown wrapper with no printing on it. She said it had been around the house for some time and she could not remember where it came from.

The contents of the soap bar were turned over to the police property clerk. If they are not claimed in 90 days, they will be returned to the Browns.

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If polio strikes, call your doctor at once if any of these symptoms apear. Call him even for a slight illness, expert medical care may help prevent crippling.

The following change in the Immigration Requirements for Guam is effective on receipt of this letter.

All returning residents of Guam are not required to secure permission to enter Guam from the Governor or any other authority.

Permanent residents of Guam may be identified as follows:

(A) On page two of the passport when the place of birth is shown as Guam.

(B) When the place of birth is shown as a place other than Guam by

1. An entry on page one following the name of the bearer of the passport stating that the bearer is an inhabitant of Guam or a citizen of Guam and the C. I. number.

2. Possession of a certificate of Identification issued by the Records and Accounts Section of the Naval Government of Guam. The old forms reading "Military Government of Guam" are valid. The Certificate of Identification on which the words "is a resident of Guam" are not struck out is the only valid proof of permanent residence that an "off Islander" may present. Nothing else is acceptable. Persons whose passports show they were not born on Guam or are inhabitants or citizens of Guam and the C. I. number who are not in possession of the certificate must obtain permission from the Governor to enter.

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Notices

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash. 3-1-48

Notice — The Cliff House, NAS Orote will be closed Tuesday Evening 27 Jan. for a private party—by reservation only. Come some other time. 27

Lost and Found

Lost—Brown billfold containing Navy check, I.D. card, Navy drivers license etc. Owner James E. Goodwin, call BO 8195 or leave with GUAM NEWS. 28

For Sale

For Sale — Three Rattan banquet tables, mahogany tops 4ft. x 12ft. Call Cliffhouse, BO 7123, Ens. Nelson. 27

For Sale — Jeep in excellent condition. Call AT 8133. Ask for "Dutch."

For Sale — Jeep in good condition. Recently overhauled. New paint job. Two spare tires. May be seen anytime at Qtrs. No. 224, 1st Marine Brigade housing area — or call Ithica—Blue ext. 59. W.O. Callaham. 27

For Sale — Jeep pick-up truck, good condition. AT 5112 28

For Sale — Kodak 35 camera with flash attachment and carrying case. Also Kodachrome type A polaroid and haze filters. Also K-2 filter for black and white, lens shade and retaining ring—$175. Robert W. Owens, Pan American Airways, NAS Agana. Ph. AT 6225. 27

For Sale — Wash machine, linoleum, crib, buggy, material, hot plates, baby's table, books, electric appliances, motor scooter, dishes, & misc. Booth, Hut H-7, J.C.A.T.C.A., dep. store. 27

For Sale — Buick 1939 Century 4 door sedan, completely rebuilt, many extras, excellent condition. Call CH 4132. 27

For Sale — Dinette set, roaster, hot plate. Lt. R. L. Holt, JacsPac Housing Area, turn left at Wettengel Junction across from 93rd Engineers. 27

For Sale — Buick 4 door sedan, 1946, perfect condition. Call BO 7268. 31

For Sale — 1940 Mercury 4 door sedan, radio, overdrive, spotlight. $1800. AT 5218 or AT 3245. 27

For Sale — Motor scooter, excellent condition. Call BO 3283 during working hours or can be seen at Hut G-7, NOB Area 6. 27

For Sale — 1941 Packard 110 special, Top condition. $1900. Can be seen at A.G.F. MKK Security Office. Interested then contact Steve Thorpe during day. Call CH 3260 or ER 206. 27

For Sale — Complete dark room. Sacrifice — $450, going home. P.I.E. Camp. Vesterfelt, Hut 24, Rm-3. 28

For Sale — 1940 Dodge, good condition. See Davis, NAS Orote Ship's Store. Call BO 7152. 28

For Sale — New jeep, only 4,000 actual mileage. Call after 1 p.m. Pomeroy Camp No. 4 on Marine Drive. Hut 9. 1

For Sale — 1939 Chev. 4 door sedan; excellent condition. For information phone BO 985 Ext. 23 from 0800 to 1600. 28

For Sale — 1946 Deluxe DeSoto sedan. Phone ER 290 between 0730 and 1530 or may be seen at Bks. 32, MKK Camp, North Field. 28

For Sale — 1941 Plymouth 4 door sedan, good condition, $1800. See Capt. Paul D. Parker at Qtrs. M-4, Marine Housing on Route 8 west of Barrigada Village or call AT 5175 after 1700.

For Sale — Jeep in excellent condition. Interested parties call AT 3148. 31

Student Foresees Robot Control

CINCINNATI, O. —(UP)— Abraham Soble, a University of Cincinnati mathematics student working for his Ph.D. degree, believes he has worked out a theory which will speed the day when mechanical brains can take over factories and farms.

Soble, is 26. He taught physics at the University of Delaware after three years in the Navy working on automatic control of planes and ships. His theory established the reaction of automatic controls. Inability to determine the reaction time by theory forces scientists to test each control in the laboratory and establish individual figures for each.

"A robot has a reaction time just like a man," Soble says. "With mathematical equations and formulas for reaction periods, a manufacturer of automatic controls can calculate in advance the effect of this reaction time. He can compensate for it in the design. Hence, controllers can be made more precise and applied to more operations in industry and agriculture."

By applying the theory into the design of the machinery, Soble would compensate for the reaction time and eliminate the continual checking of instruments by humans.

MILWAUKEE —(UP)— Gabby the cat has overcome his curiosity.

When his mistress, Mrs. Kurt Wiener, left her automatic washing machine drying the clothes with the door open, Gabby jumped in to investigate.

He was discovered after the machine stopped automatically, some 200 turns later.

Gabby was a rather dizzy cat for several hours.

Experience Teaches

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— Next time Austin Rose plans a burglary, he'll try Grand Central Station.

Rose broke into the Venice apartment of Mrs. George Blackmer, police said, and tied her up.

Then two friends came to call, Laverne Thompson and Lawana Roe. He tied them up.

The doorbell rang again. It was Kenneth Thompson. Rose tied him up.

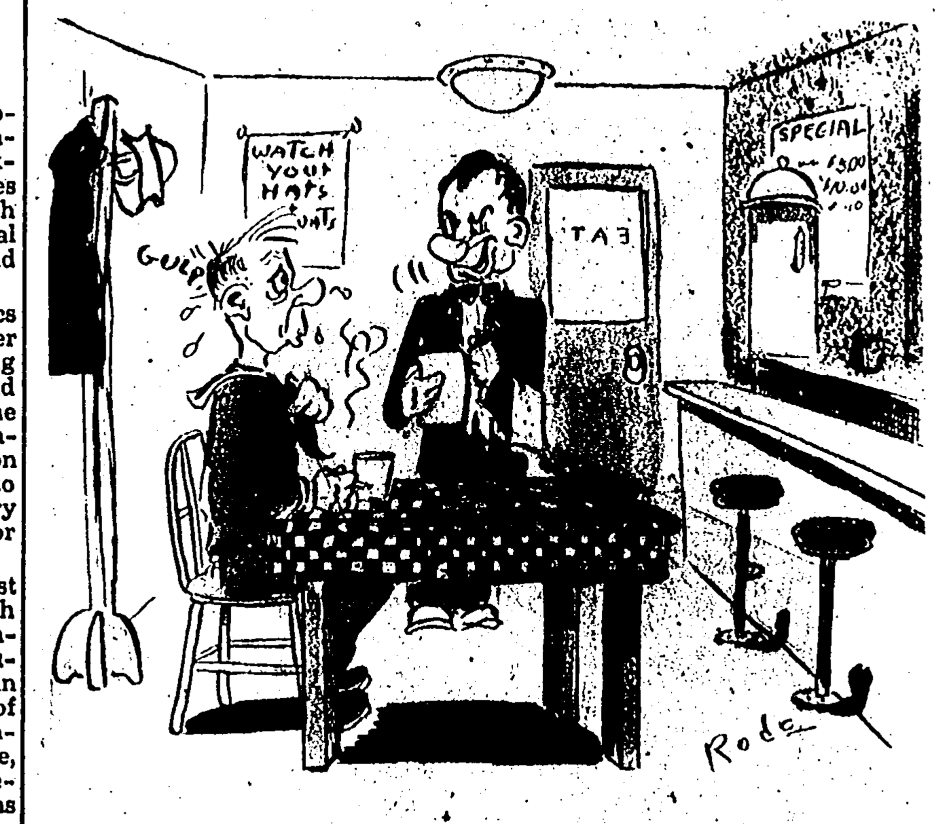
Another knock on the door. This was insurance salesman S. J. McClure. He was tied up.

Just then, there was another knock on the door. Rose burst through it, past the unidentified visitor and headed for the nearest bar. Tha's where police found him.

ELKS, SPECIAL NOTICE

Notice—Initiation will be held Wednesday evening January 28th at 7:30 sharp. All brothers are urged to be there, as well as the following list of applicants; H. E. Shoesmith, H. A. Howden, F. J. McGowan, A. J. Mojonnet, H. A. Stewart, L. E. Lanctot, B. Schandelmier, R. D. Unger, A. E. Osborn, A. L. Atkins, J. P. Wintz, W. F. Clarke, L. E. Black, H. G. Leng, O. A. Beason, C. W. Marsh, G. H. Vose, Edw. Caulo, S. S. Takus, H. Vanderlip, E. A. Irvine, A. T. Rodman, K. Harbert, J. C. Brath, B. H. Gordon, E. A. Maus, E. A. Murphy, A. J. Goodwin, H. B. Conway, H. H. Goff, D. C. Coogan, E. A. Terenzi, C. B. O'Neal, P. A. Callahan, and W. L. Dendy. Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281.

Bulk-Head by Rode



"Didn't you use to be a cook at ComMar on Guam!!"

Out of the Headlines Into Breadlines

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—MGM studio fired Tyrone Power's newest girl friend in what looked like a general notice that actresses who make headlines will be tossed in the breadlines.

Mr. L. B. Mayer and Co. gave the bounce to red-haired Linda Christian, the second headlining MGM glamour queen to get pulled off the pay roll in two weeks.

Both ladies, by coincidence, snared most of their headlines on the arm of handsome Mr. Power.

Miss Christian and Power have boiled up newsprint with their very-warm-for-January romance ever since he parted company with Lana Turner.

Lana therein began on her second set of headines with millionaire playboy Bob Topping. And was slapped down by the studio, pronto.

Being a big money-maker, whose current starring picture is "Green Dolphin Street," Miss T was only suspended. But Miss Christian only played an exotic native girl in "Green Dolphin Street." So she was out of a job, period.

MGM insisted Linda was sacked because the studio just didn't like the way she acted in their pictures.

Six months ago it was a different story. MGM hailed Linda Christian as a great new find because she was "sexilingual," that is, she could speak six languages.

The studio insisted the firing action was "routine." But folks remembered Linda's romance with Power, like Lanas made hot tabloid copy.

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For Sale: Automobile, Cheap, $5,000

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—Clifton Webb, actor, has put up for sale a custom-made Lincoln town car with French plush seats and inlaid mahogany trimmings. Preference will be given to rich old ladies.

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1100—Fred Waring
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music for You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—G.I. Journal
1430—H-62-Series
1445—Chiquita
1500—Especially for You
1530—Music by the Masters
1630—Rhapsody in Rhythm
1700—Downbeat
1715—Fellowship Series
1730—Supper Club
1745—Remember
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1810—Later Tonight
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1900—Eddie Cantor
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Paralysis Is On Increase In United States

Infantile paralysis in the United States in the past five years has increased 150 per cent over the previous five-year period, according to National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which discloses that some 80,000 people were stricken by polio from January 1943 through December 1947.

During the past seven years, the National Foundation points out the number of children and young people crippled by the disease has increased almost 45 per cent.

Dimes Help In Care

Contributions to the 1948 March of Dimes help guarantee that no infantile paralysis patient need go without care for lack of money, despite the rise in cases and the increasing costs of medical and hospital care which place a growing financial burden on the National Foundation.

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Champagne – Sure Cure For Troubled World

BOSTON —(UP)— Champagne is the world's greatest leveler and there would be fewer wars, diplomatic deadlocks and internal dissensions if people drank more of the bubbling beverage and less whisky, according to Edgard du Prey, French champagne authority.

"You can always tell if champagne has been served at a gathering," he said on a visit here. "The most austere, the most snobbish, the most lofty giggle after drinking champagne. But after whiskey drinking, the offish ones become more offish and snooty and the noisy ones more noisy."

Du Prey said nothing about the cost of champagne.

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Bishop Convicted Of Cruelty

GOSHEN, Ind. —(UP)— A stern, white-bearded bishop of the Amish church was sentenced today to six months at a state penal farm for keeping his daughter roped and chained to a cobweb-covered bed in an unlighted, unventilated room for 10 years.

Samuel D. Hochstettler, 75, a patriarch whose word is law among Amish members in this area, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery which was filed against him yesterday after authorities had found the daughter, Lucy, chained to the bed in her father's farm home.

Hochstettler said he began confining his daughter, now 41, "when her mind went bad" 24 years ago. Neighbors said the girl had wanted to leave the Amish church when she was in her late teens. The church frowns on institutions for the insane.

Naval Government Notice

The below payroll checks are being held at the U. S. Navy Disbursing Office, Agana (located at Commander Marianas Hill main floor of the O.F.L.C. building), for a period of over six months. Owners are requested to call for them durnig office hours.

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"Mid-Pacific Post Number 1 of the American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a March of Dimes dance at the Fleet White Hats Club at Hoover Park at 1930, Saturday, January 31. for men's attendance will be strictly limited to members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. No other men are invited. Admission: $2.00. Ladies Free."

Atomic City Has Strange Graveyard

OAR RIDGE, Tenn.—(UP)—This "Atomic City" has one of the strangest "graveyards" in the world. It contains no human bodies.

It is a graveyard where "live stuff" is buried

The "live stuff" is machinery and materials contaminated by radiation, and the burying process is part of the program that has protected residents of Oak Ridge. No person here has been harmed by such radiation.

Occasionally, a red truck manned by specially protected workers wails through the city hauling some "hot" equipment to the graveyard. Everybody gives the truck a wide berth.

One whole building as big as a short city block is being dismantled for burial. The men taking it apart are allowed to work only brief periods at a time. Checkers and frifer counters—magic tubes that "bark" when radiation is present—test the workers frequently.

The people of peace-time Oak Ridge seem happy, content. City Manager L. Z. Dolan says they are. Perhaps one factor is the accent being placed on atomic research for peace-time uses, for medicine, agriculture and industry.

Five years ago the well-hidden city in the Cumberland Mountains was just a "rabbit-run." It grew to 75,000 war-time population. Last Oct. 1, the population was 35,000.

Because of security, a certain amount of regimentation must apply to the lives of Oak Ridgers.

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Brunette Gets 15th Divorce

BROOKS, Ore. —(UP)— A comely 40-year-old brunette stashed the papers for her 15th divorce into her dresser drawer and announced that she was through with romance —"maybe."

Betty Lamar, a restaurant operator in this town of less than 500 population, had her maiden name back along with a divorce from Jack S. Dunlavy, spouse number 15.

Since her first marriage at the age of 17, she has answered a. Mrs. Leidgh, Clarijve, Manrx, Graham, Ruwilliams, Schools, Pyper, Trail, Ott, Krebbs and Dunlavy.

Most of her mates were dismissed via the "cruel and inhuman" route, but Miss Lamar said she still thinks "men are all right."

"I just got the wrong ones," she blinked.

"Men are all different," mused the well-dressed proprietor of the Brook Nook Cafe. "Someday, the perfect one for me might come along."

"After all, life does begin at 40.

Looking for a Job? Come to Ohio

COLUMBUS, O. —(UP)— Unemployment Compensation Bureau figures reveal that fewer people are looking for jobs now in Ohio than at any time since World War II ended.

Culminating a steadily declining unemployment trend over a three month period, job-seekers numbered only 95,000 on October 1.

Meanwhile the State employment Service has 68,000 job vacancies listed including several paying more than $400 a month.

German Majority Not Convinced of War Crime Guilt

CHICAGO —(UP)— The majority of the German people are not convinced that their nation committed any crime during World War II, in the opinion of the noted French author, Paul Reuter.

Reuter expressed his views in an article in the law review of Notre Dame University.

Reuter said the war criminal trials failed to impress the German people with the possible exception of the recitation of horrors found in concentration camps.

Reuter said the trials had a negative effect on German opinion, and that only great strides in German politics and international organization will bring home to the people the truth.

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Hay Fever Drug Found

INDIANAPOLIS —(UP)— A new drug compound which gave "complete relief" to 15 of 21 hay fever sufferers has been developed, a scientist told the Indiana section of the American Chemical Society recently.

The drug, called Histadyl, will apparently be most useful, however, in combating allergic reactions which limit the usefulness of many potent drugs, Dr. M. H. Mothersill of Eli Lilly Research Laboratories said.

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It may take years for the person serouisly crippled by polio to regain the greatest possible use of his body. Sometimes surgery is necessary. Local chapters often help pay expenses for such cases for many years. Chapters cannot provide aid for crippling caused by anything but polio.

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Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

In recent articles pertaining to Michigan's great '47 football eleven, considerable mention has been made concerning other Wolverine powerhouses....The invincible 1901-1905 crews under the tutoring of Fielding H. "Hurry-up" Yost.

Sometimes referred to as the greatest succession of football combinations ever put together, the Wolverines of old compiled a record unequaled by any major team in the history of the game.

Check this record with any others:

Year	G	W	L	Tie	Pts.	Opp'n
1901	11	11	0	0	550	0
1902	11	11	0	0	644	12
1903	12	11	0	1	585	6
1904	10	10	0	0	567	20
1905	13	12	1	0	495	2
	57	55	1	1	2,821	40

Michigan's lone defeat through that five year span came in 1905 when one of its halfbacks was pushed across a goalline by a Chicago player for a saftey—2 points—and the winning margin. Chicago 2, Michigan 0. The Wolverines' first defeat in five years.

Michigan's present-day squad is some punkins too. Chappuis and company won great acclaim in taking the Big Nine crown and winning the Pasadena affair they rolled up 49 points against Troy in the Battle of the Roses on New Year's Day and in doing so placed right alongside of Notre Dame for the mythical national football championship. Is Michigan's '47 team as strong as those point-a-minute squads under Yost?

Probably so. Maybe even stronger. They equaled the 49 to 0 score the 1902 edition totaled against Stanford in the Rose Bowl some 46 years ago. Southern California was undoubtedly as tough as the Standford Indians back in '02.

You can't do much but speculate on the strengths of both teams; but it would be interesting to see how they would make out against each other on the playing field today.....Hurry-up" Yost's point-a-minute champions against Chisler's magicians.

Guam Grapplers Tussle for Pacific All Navy Title Tonight at FASron 13

Guam's wrestling team which has already taken the Guam-Marianas WesPac championship will meet a six-man team from Pearl Harbor tonight at 1900 in the FASron 13 arena for the All Navy championship of the Pacific.

If the Guam team comes out on top in tonight's matches, not only will it own the Pacific title, but will fly to Annapolis for the All Navy Wrestling tourney there and will have several months' training under the Navy varsity coaches in preparation for Olympic tryouts.

Three of the eight men on the Guam team, Sandy Sangalis, Ken Albertson and Manuel Macias, all of the First Marine Brigade represent the largest showing from a single outfit on the Island.

Takes Bye

Sangalis, who defeated Snell of WesPac on Saturday, will take a bye in the matches tomorrow night due to the fact that the Com 14 team carries no grunter in the 123 pound class. Likewise with sailor Jack Sutton, 114-pounder who has yet to be called upon to meet a contender in that class. Both boys automatically take the Pacific championship and are assured of the trip to the Academy.

Sangalis and Sutton will oppose each other in an exhibition match tonight.

The card for tonight:

134—Jim Sellers vs. J. L. Harr
145—Dan Goyeau vs. A. A. Pisasole
154—K. Albertson vs F. L. Hoffman
165—M. Macias vs. T. B. Wilson
191—H. L. Schiller vs. A. Dobback
Heavy—Bill Norris vs C. Stoud

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Basketball

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Mize to be Feted By N.Y. Writers

NEW YORK Jan. 25 —(UP)— Big Johnny Mize, the Georgia jolter who led the New York Giants on the most spectacular spree of home run hitting in big league history, was named "Player of the Year" today by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers.

Mize, who will receive the Sid Mercer Memorial Award at the annual dinner of the Writers on Feb. 1 will be honored along with Bucky Harris, manager of the New York Yankees, who will get the Bill Slocums Award for "long and meritorious service to baseball."

It was Mize with 51 homers, an all-time top for a left-handed batter in the National League, who set the pace for the Giants as they delivered 221 for an all-time major league top.

PCL Club Owners Meeting May Result In Baseball Breach

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 —(UP) Club owners of the Pacific Coast League gathered here today for a session that may issue a defiance to the major leagues and cause the first big breach in baseball in a quarter of a century.

Major item on the agenda when the gathering opens tomorrow will be a proposal of Charlie H. Graham president of the San Francisco Seals, that the Coast League demand an "arbitrated price" on every player drafted by the majors from the PCL.

Graham suggests adoption of such a clause in the PCL by-laws without notice to, or approval by, the major league. He proposes that the major league, the commissioner's office and a representative from the PCL get together on the price of each player drafted from the league every year.

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Pitting Dodds, Karver 'Promoter's Dream'

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 —(UP)— A promoter's dream pitting Gil Dodds against Gerald Karver was the Wanamaker Mile's fate today as the indoor track season hit its peak.

Karver, the Penn State National Intercollegiate champ, won the Philadelphia Inquirer meet Friday.

Dodds, the wing-footed parson won the mile in the Knights of Columbus meet at Boston Saturday.

So it was only natural that the two should clash in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden this Saturday.

Karver, by virtue of his victory with a last lap spurt at Philadelphia, established himself as the top threat to Dodds' supremacy on the boards, a supremacy remindful of the days Glenn Cunningham was bowling 'em over with his smooth-striding finishes.

The Guam All-Stars basketball team is looking for practice games with any quintet on the Island in preparation for the coming WesPac tourney. Any team desiring to accept this challenge may do so by contacting Lt. R. W. O'Brien at AT. 5219.

Gil Dodds Grabs 29th Straight Win In K of C Mile

BOSTON, Jan. 25 —(UP)— World's indoor mile king Gil Dodds galloped to his 29th straight victory tonight when he won the Knights of Columbus mile by 60 yards in 4:08.4 to shatter the Boston Indoor record.

The fleet parson breezed to the tape at least 60 yards in front of Bill Hulse of the New York AC, who finished second and Bill Mack of Michigan, who edged out Larry Ellis of New York University for third place.

Dodd's performance was one of the four meet records smashed at the 22nd K of C meet at Boston Garden. He shared honors with another ordained minister, Big Nine pole-vaulting Champion Bob Richards, who broke the meet record with a jump of 14 feet 6 inches.

Broken Records

The other meet records broken were for the collegiate mile relay and the collegiate two-mile relay. Seton Hall College won the former in 3:23.2, defeating New York University and Manhattan. The former record was 3:23.6.

In the two-mile relay, Fordham clipped seven seconds off the old time of 7:51.8 to defeat Manhattan and New York University.

Never pressed, Dodds jogged along in fourth place for one lap and then moved smoothly to the front. He finished the first quarter in 60.2 and by that time had a 50 yard lead over Hulse. He was clocked at the half in a sensational 1:59.

By the three quarters mark, Dodds had a 75-yard margin and went into the last 440 yards with a clocking of 3:03. When he roared into the finish, running his typical "mechanical man" style of race, Dodds was within 10 yards of Tarver Perkins, the Cherokee Indian from Illinois who was running last.

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Winter Games To Open Friday

ST. MORITZ, Jan. 25 —(UP)— The world's amateur champions in 23 sports events will decided in the winter Olympic Games which open here next Friday and continue through Feb. 8.

There will be competition in six sports—skiing, skating, bob sledding, hockey, military patrol and and pentathlon. Only the first four are listed in the category of major Olympic events, however, with the military patrol and pentathlon considered only partly lifter sports.

While there will be individual or group championships in each of the 23 events on the program, there is no recognized team championship as such. However the nation which receives the most points on the basis of 10 points for a first place, five for second, four for a third, three for a fourth, two for a fifth and one for a sixth is unofficially designed as the champion.

It is the same system which is is followed in the summer Olympics which are to be held at London.

There will be 10 events in skiing, and seven in skating.

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Chesnes Turns Down Offer

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26—(UP) Bob Chesnes, the San Francisco rookie with the $100,000 pitching arm, today said he had rejected his first major league contract offer by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Chesnes, who compiled a 22-8 hurling record with the San Francisco Seals said he was "dissatisfied" with the Pirates' salary offer.

Lujack, Connor Sign Bear Contracts; Amounts Withheld

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 —(UP) —Johnny Lujack and George Connor, a pair of Notre Dame All Americas, turned pro today by signing contracts for the 1948 season with the Chicago Bears. For Lujack, a star quarterback, it may be the first step toward a $50,000 income for the year.

It was the first personal conference for Connor, and the second for Lujack.

Lujack soon scrawled his signature to a paper calling for a bonus and four years service with the Bears.

Connor's pact also called for a bonus, but it covered only three years with the Bears. However, the contract stated that Connor and Lujack would stick with the club as long as they stay in pro football, or until Halas might decide to trade them to another National League entrant. The latter possibility was remote.

Johnny Lujack

There was no announcement of what money would be paid either player. But speculation was that over $5,000 for coming to terms and about $78,000 per year, while Connor's bonus was estimated at $3,000 and an annual payment of about $78,800.

Big Step

For Lujack the bonus and the guaranteed $18,000 for the 1948 season was the big step toward a $50,000 income. Earlier he had signed to endorse products for a sporting goods house for a flat payment believed to be $3,000, and royalties. The royalties, a spokesman for the first estimated, would run well over the first payment.

Also the 23-year-old Connellsville, Pa., Polish lad is a popular banquet spokesman and he drags down more than $100 per night for this work. Other endorsements are pending.

Halas said that Lujack's position with the Bears for the 1948 season was still a trifle uncertain. At Notre Dame Lujack played quarterback, was the passing star, and did some running. For the Bears, he will certainly understudy Sid Luckman at quarterback, and he'll get in some time at left halfback, a position from which he can run.

Lujack was a unanimous All America in both 1946 and 1947 and he received plenty of mention for the job in 1943, his first season with the Irish. His passing record for his three years at Notre Dame was excellent. He completed 51 per cent of his passes for 19 touchdowns and 2,080 yards.

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McKeever Quits As Grid Coach At U. of 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 —(UP)— Smilin' Ed McKeever, Notre Dame's war-time football coach, resigned as gridiron mentor at the University of San Francisco today, reportedly to become head coach of the Chicago Rockets of the All-America Professional Conference.

The resignation, which was accepted immediately, was announced by the Rev. William Dunne, S. J., president of the university, without comment.

A member of the athletic board of control charged, however, that McKeever violated the terms of his contract by negotiating with another team in the last two weeks.

'Talked Contract'

At Chicago, General Manager R. E. Garn of the Rockets said he had "talked contract" with McKeever and hoped to meet him about Feb. 1 or before.

"I think there is some chance of McKeever's coming here," Garn, who is seeking backers to keep the Rockets in the conference, added.

McKeever, who came here last February following the resignation of Maurice (Clipper) Smith, was said to be receiving $8,500 a year at U.S.F.

A graduate of Texas Tech where he was a star fullback, the stocky McKeever served as backfield coach at Tech after his graduation in 1935. When Frank Leahy left Fordham to go to Boston College in 1939, McKeever went along as his backfield coach. Then when Leahy moved to Notre Dame in 1941, he again took McKeever with him.

In 1944 when Leahy went into the Navy, McKeever took over as head coach at Notre Dame and his team won eight out of 10 games, losing only to Army and Navy.

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Sooner Coach to Fly To Annapolis

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 26 —(UP) Bud Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma head football coach, will fly to Annapolis, Md., tomorrow to confer with Naval Academy officials, a reliable source said tonight.

The source, who declined to be indentified, said Wilkinson was going East at the invitation of Annapolis officials. He said he did not know whether the meeting was concerned with filling the head coaching spot at the Naval Academy.

Wilkinson, who guided the Sooners to a seven-won, two-lost and one-tied season in his first year as head coach, cancelled a speaking engagement to make the trip.

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Three More Pirates Sign

PITTSBRUGH, Jan. 24 —(UP)— Infielder Frank Gustine and rookie Pitchers Stan Ferez and Dick Piatnek returned their signed contracts for 1948 to the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

Demaret Leads Field At Phoenix Open By Three Strokes

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 25 —(UP) The man who introduced the new look to golf, Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., was three full strokes ahead of the field at the end of the second round of the $10,000 Phoenix Open today.

Demaret's sensational 36-hole score of 131 never was in danger after he posted a 66 to go alongside his 65 of yesterday. The final 36 holes are scheduled for tomorrow.

If Demaret can continue his torrid pace, the colorful former Texan stands well to better the 72-hole course record of 270 held by defending Champion Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.

Three strokes behind him were Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa, who was tied with Demaret and P. G. A. Titlist Jim Ferrier of San Francisco at the end of the first round, and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, with a 134.

In with a 135 was the Arkansas traveler, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, who put together a 67 yesterday and a 68 today.

Trailing at 136 were South American Champion Roberto De Vincenzo, who led the field until Demaret came in late in the afternoon, and Leland Gibson, longtime Kansas City, Mo., professional.

At 137 were the tournament Chairman George Schnelter, Salt Lake City and Johnny Palmer, Young Baden, N. C., linksman.

Locke, who was two under going into the 6th today, experienced trouble with his pet putter on the 7th and 8th greens to take the turn at even par 36. On the back nine two birdies brought him home with a two under 33 for a 69 total.

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Tokle, Uuland Tied

DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 26 —(UP) Art Tokle and Arne Uuland tied for first place today in the class A section of the Longview Ski Tournament here.

Tokle, younger brother of the late National Champion Sgt. Torger Tokle, had the best jumps of 102 feet on both tries. Uuland, who leaped 102 feet on the first try and 184 on the second, gained a first place tie on form. Both cracked the jump record of 177 feet as did three other competitors.

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Reduction of Franc Brings Varied Changes

PARIS, Jan. 27 —(UP)— The fall of the franc echoed throughout the world today.

Premier Robert Schuman told the Assembly that he had had to engineer the drastic devaluation program or see factories shut down and workers in breadlines. But fears of equally serious reperoussions from the plan itself were expressed on both sides of the Atlantic.

The United States warned that the drastic 44.4 per cent devaluation, effective last midnight, might endanger the Marshall plan.

Britain's fears were two-fold—that the cut would send the pound sterling tumbling, and that Britain would lose foreign trade as the result of sharp reductions in the price of French exports, made possible by the "bargain" franc.

The price of gold stock spurted upward on three continents—in New York, London, Paris, and Johannesburg, South Africa.

Stocks Broke

British government stocks broke on the London stock exchange, as Britain hastily prepared emergency measures to bolster the pound sterling. In New York, however, the stock market remained generally stable.

Trading in france was halted in New York, pending clarification of the move. Some nominal quotations were available on the pound sterling, but no transactions were made.

Announcement of the project brought brisk trading in gold shares on the Paris Bourse—the Wall Street of France—but the French generally were more puzzled than pleased about the devalued franc.

Uncertainty and confusion were reflected in the National Assembly, where Premier Schuman defended his program.

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Volcano Erupts on Isabellu Island

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 —(UP)— A 5,000-foot volcano at the north end of Isabella Island, the largest of the Galapagos group, erupted Saturday after 23 years of inactivity, a message from a tuna fishing boat said today.

According to Frank Adams, radio operator aboard the motor vessel Endeavor, the volcano "issued a minature Bikini-like smoke mushroom in mid-morning."

"Observation was restricted by smoke and haze in the daytime," Adams unleased the United Press, "but flaming lava shooting and flowing in an easterly direction outlined the whole mountainside after dark."

Toward the Sea

The eruption was centered below the east lip of the volcano. The lava flow was toward Cape Marshall and the sea. The glow was visible to most of the islands in the group."

The last confirmed eruption of the volcano was believed to have taken place in 1925. Isabellu Island is 72 miles long and has five huge craters on it. The Galapagos are off the coast of Equador.

Adams said that activity was "not diminishing." A fish scouting plane from a companion tuna boat flew yesterday at 6,200 feet at the edge of the huge cloud thrown up by the volcano.

"The heat was intense and the air pockets were terrific," Adams said. The plane reported a thick cherry-red mass was flowing in two separate streams southeast down the slope, one of which was within a quarter mile of the sea south of Cape Marshall.

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150 Die From Cold

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 27 —(UP)— The frozen bodies of 150 children were placed in an improvised morgue today. They were victims of sub-freezing weather which officials expected would claim more than 200 lives by the end of the month.

The bodies of the children, ranging in age from 6 to 13 years, were found huddled in doorways and against buildings, where they had sought shelter from icy winds and snow flurries Saturday night and Sunday, when the temperature dipped to 24.2 degrees.

The sun appeared today, but the weather bureau predicted cold and snow until the first week in February.

Senator Tobey Proposes Cut Of Gasoline

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 —(UP)— Sen. Charles W. Tobey, (R-N.H.,) proposed today that all state governors order reduced speed on highways to save gasoline and thus ease the petroleum shortage.

Tobey is chairman of a Senate Commerce Subcommittee investigating the shortage. He asked Max W. Ball, director of the Interior Department's oil and gas division, to request the governors to carry out his idea.

Fighting Shortage

A ban on all petroleum exports and prompt construction of a $9,000,000,000 synthetic fuel industry were proposed meanwhile as other ways of fighting the shortage.

The House Committee demanded that shipments abroad "be stopped completely" until Congress has a chance to study the shortage situation. It recommended creation of a joint Congressional committee to develop a long-range program for increasing the total fuel supply.

Embargo Shipments

Sen. Styles Bridges, (R-N.H.,) introduced a bill to embargo all shipments except those used by U. S. armed forces abroad.

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug meanwhile laid such a program before Congress in a report urging the "earliest possible construction" of enough plants to turn out 2,000,000 barrels of synthetic oil a day.

De Gasperi Blames Reds For Unrest

ROME, Italy, Jan. 27 —(UP)— Premier Alcide De Gasperi today accused the Communists of stirring up agitation and unrest in Italy and France on direct orders from the Russian sponsored Cominform to wreck the Marshall plan and seize the governments of the two countries.

He was interviewed by the newspaper Il Messagero, whose reporter asked him who was responsible for the increasing agitation in Italy. Il Messagero said he replied:

"It is clear to all that agitation, whatever are the given economic reasons and pretexts, responds to a Comform directive sent to Communists in Italy and France for the purpose of preventing the Marshall plan taking over the government in the two countries."

De Gasperi's statement was the most forthwright yet from a high government official in Italy on the plans of the Communists and their direction from abroad.

Rear Admiral Oscar C. Badger, USN, is in line to succeed Admiral Charles M. Cooke, Jr., USN, as commander of the U. S. Naval Forces Western Pacific, according to a brief United Press dispatch.

The dispatch said that President Truman nominated Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger, USN, to hold the rank of Vice Admiral while serving as commander of Naval forces in the Western Pacific.

No details were released about the new commander, whose headquarters will remain at Tsingtao, China.

Admiral Cooke, who is expected to retire when he reaches 62, will leave Tsingtao in early February.

(U.S. Navy Photo)

Weapons Carrier Kills Soldier At Harmon Field

HARMON FIELD—An Air Force weapons carrier overturned at 7:40 p.m. last Saturday killing one enlisted man and injuring PFC William Hester and PFC Arnold Hagemann, both of the 1537th AFBU (ATS). Two other enlisted men PFC Otis Hull, driver, and PFC Robert Sanderson, both of the 147th air communication squadron, escaped without injury.

The accident occurred while the men were traveling north on the jungle road between King George tower and Yona village near Harmon Field. They were engaged in a routine check of signal transmitters.

Two Found Guilty in War Trials

COMMANDER MARIANAS—The third in a series of war crimes trials involving Palau Island atrocities ended abruptly yesterday afternoon with two defendents being found guilty of all charges and sentenced to hang.

A third defendent was aquitted by the military commission.

Former first lieutenant Kazuo Nakamura, IJA, and former sergeant major Chihiro Kokubo, IJA, were both found guilty of murdering three unarmed American prisoners of war on Babelthuap island in the Palau group in late 1944.

Extra Murder

In addition to the guilty count on the first charge, Nakamura was also found guilty of the murder of an unarmed British national, Charlie Smith, alias James, on Babelthuap approximately two months after the death of the three Americans.

Lead defendent among the group, Nakamura will walk to the gallows in the future unless his sentence is commuted by the reviewing authority.

Corporal Yoshimori Negatome, IJA, was aquitted of the charge of murder involving the three Yank Naval men. He will be repatriated to his home country as soon as possible.

Presiding over the five man military commission was Rear Admiral Arthur G. Robinson, USN. Judge advocates in the trial were Lcdr. Joseph A. Regan, USN, and Lt. James P. Kenny, USN. Heading the defense counsil was Commander Martin E. Carlson, USNR.

Headline Highlights

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 27 —(UP)— The United Nations Palestine Commission has agreed that the situation in Palestine is steadily worsening and will verge on chaos when the British give up control of the Holy Land about May 15, it was disclosed tonight.

NEW YORK, Jan 27 —(UP)— Martin J. Monti, 27, of St. Louis, Mo., was arrested on a charge of treason today by the Federal Bureau on Investigation which said he had stolen a plane during the war, flew into German-held territory and then made propaganda broadcasts for the enemy.

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Jan. 27 —(UP)— Congressman J. Parnell Thomas (R.,—N. J.,) was reported in "very good" condition in Maragarita hospital, Canal Zone, tonight after a two-day battle at sea to save his life.

PARIS, Jn. 27 —(UP)— A four-engined Air France Transport Plane crashed into a woodwork factory in a Paris suburb late today, killing eight persons, setting off an inferno and breaking all electric lines to the suburb. Four workers in the factory were injured. The transport, believed to be a Languedoc 161, was on a test flight carrying seven crew members.

Republicans Refuse to Endorse Knutson Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 —(UP)— Senate Republicans lined up solidly today behind a drive to cut income taxes this year, but refused to endorse the $6,000,000,000 Knutson Plan which House GOP leaders hope to pass by next Monday.

Chairman Eugene D. Millikin, (R-Colo.,) announced after a two-hour GOP Senate conference that it was the unanimous opinion that we should go ahead with a tax reduction bill but it would be premature to fix the size of the cut now.

Nevertheless, Chairman Harold Knutson (R.—Minn.,) of the House Ways and Means Committee is going ahead with his bill with the blessings of the House Republican leadership. He said the committee will give it a final approval tomorrow, and floor debate will start Thursday.

Another Democratic recommendation, by Rep. Robert L. Foushton of North Carolina, would cut the cost of Knutson's bill to about $4,000,000,000.

The Senate GOP conference went on record as convinced that a final agreement on the amount of personal tax reduction can not be reached until we get a better idea on federal budget and Marshall European recovery plan costs.

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Parnell Thomas Stricken With Hemorrhages

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 —(UP) Robert E. Stripling, clerk of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee said tonight that Rep J. Parnell Thomas was stricken with acute gastric hemorrhages aboard the S.S. Ancon last night and that blood plasma had been administered to him.

He said the latest word was that Thomas' condition was "serious."

Thomas is en route to Panama to investigate alleged Communistic activities in the vicinity of the Panama Canal. His ship, which left New York last Wednesday, is due at Cristobal tomorrow.

At the Congressman's home in Allendale, N. J., his son, Stiles Thomas, said a wireless from Mrs. Thomas confirmed his father's condition as serious. He said the attack was a recurrence of an ailment which hospitalized Thomas in Washington seven years ago.

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AVC Asks For Non-Segregation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 —(UP)— The American Veterans Committee today called on Secretary of Defense James Forrestal to eliminate racial discrimination and segregation from the nation's armed forces.

Chat Paterson, AVC national chairman, released the texts of letters from Army, Navy and Air Force heads which he said show the Navy "is the only branch which is committed to a policy of non-segregation."

"While Secretary of the Navy," he told Forrestal in a letter transmitting the statements of the three services. "You were directly responsible for the adoption of the present non-segregation policy because of your recognition of the waste and demoralization which segregation entails.

"We feel it is incumbent upon you, as Secretary of National Defense, to require every component of our armed services to adopt and practice a policy of non-segregation and non-discrimination in the recruitment, or training, utilization and handling of personnel."

Paterson said he wrote to the Army, Navy and Air Force asking them to abolish segregation in line with the recommendations of President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights.

COMMAR HILL—George W. Bicknell, manager of the Veterans Administration Office in Honolulu recently requested permission of Commander Marianas to open a VA office on Guam.

"Personnel for the office will consist of a VA representative and an assistant," Mr. Bicknell said, "possibly a man and a woman."

If necessary arrangements as to office space and housing facilities can be completed, the VA representatives will depart for Guam within the next few weeks to open the office.

Workers Laid Off As Cold Wave Continues

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 —(UP)— Hundreds of thousands of workers in six states were laid off today as prolonged cold cut deeper into fuel supplies and forced industries to curtail production or shut down.

Meanwhile, the fifth great cold wave in 13 days pushed southeastward into the midwest and the weatherman issued a gloomy forecast that sub-normal temperatures would cover most of the nation for at least another week. The new frigid mass of air will fan out over the east and south later this week, but will moderate slightly as it spreads, the U.S. Weather Bureau said.

The death toll from the long siege of icy weather rose to 156 today. The toll included 107 dead in fires caused by overheated stoves and furnaces; 22 frozen to death; and 27 deaths in miscellaneous weather accidents. In addition, there were uncounted fatalities in auto accidents on icy highways.

The largest industrial shutdowns were in the automobile manufacturing center in the Detroit area and the steel plants of Pittsburgh. States affected by natural gas shortages and shutdowns included Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and New York.

The shortages resulted from a heavy drain for heating homes and the effect of the cold on gas, which reduces pressure in pipes and causes the gas to move sluggishly.

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Nation Can Use Third Party; Wheeler

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 —(UP)— Former Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana one-time "third party" vice-presidential candidate, said today the nation could use a third party now but he does not think Henry A. Wallace's independent movement is it.

Wheeler, who ran with the late Robert H. LaFollette, Sr., on a Progressive party ticket in 1924 and returned to the Democratic fold after defeat, said a realignment of the two major parties—Republican and Democratic—is a pressing necessity.

"There are conservatives in the Democratic party just as conservative or more so, than conservative Republicans," he said in an interview in his oak-paneled office here. "And there are Republicans who are just as liberal as any New Deal Democrat.

"There is more and more recognition that there is little difference between the two parties."

He theorized that a third party might force a regrouping of the two parties so the voters could have "clear-cut issues" in elections. Under the "right leadership," he added, this type of third party could either force the conservative Democrats into the Republican party or make for a permanent, new liberal party.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Occasional Moderate showers. Moderate easterly winds. Yesterday's tem. Max. 85; Min. 75. Yesterday's rainfall: 0.12. Rainfall for month: 8.23.

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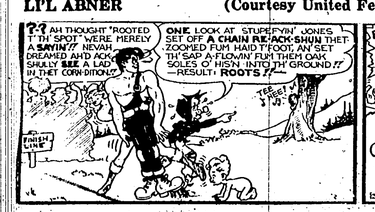

Amazon Valley Called Civilizations Birthplace

Spread Overseas to Asia, Europe, Scientist Holds

BERKELEY, Cal. —(UP)— Modern civilization organized in the Amazon Valley of South America and not in Egypt and the Near East, is the revolutionary theory advanced by a University of California scientist in a paper written shortly before his death.

Prof. G. N. Lewis, noted chemist, supported his contention that the New World is actually the Old World with substantial arguments based on anthropological discoveries and know history.

Probably Erroneous

His theory, published in the current issue of the American Anthropologist, was described by the editor, D. J. Alden Mason, as "probably erroneous, but stimulating." The magazine received the article shortly before Lewis' death.

Anthropologists generally believe that civilization probably originated in Egypt, Mesopotamia and other parts of the Near East and that pre-Columbian American civilizations, including the great Mayan and Inca cultures, developed independently in America.

Lewis contended that actually, organized human society first existed in the Amazon Valley and that there was a substantial contact between America and the southeastern tip of Asia, which permitted the spread of new knowledge across the Orient. He believed the contact between America and Asia was broken some time before 3,000 B.C., since the wheel became common in the Old World at that time, but remained unknown in America until the white man arrived.

Supported Theory

The California chemist argued that his theory is amply supported by evidence and in his opinion opposed by no known fact.

Included among his salient points were:

1. A comparison of the Mayan and Egyptian calendars indicated greater antiquity for the Mayan.

2. All the attributes of the Old World Bronze Age are to be found in pre-Columbian America, and in some respects American merallurgy and agriculture were superior.

3. Botanists attribute great antiquity to American agriculture. Of the agricultural annovations attributable to America, the Amazon Valley can claim more than a chance share.

4. Because the chances are 1,000 to one against simultaneous inventions in the Old and New Worlds, there must have been prehistoric commerce between America and Asia.

5. Considerable evidence exists against the theory of migration of high culture across the Berring Strait because of lack of evidence in North America that a civilization had passed through that area to reach the lands of the Mayans and Incas.

6. Similarities exist between the musical instruments, sailing craft and religious worship of the Indians in South America and those of Oceania.

Theory Summarized

In summarizing his theory, Lewis wrote:

"At a time when no other part of the world had passed beyond the simple Mesthollc Age of (Middle Stone Age), a tribe of Indians in some valley of the Amazon changed from food gathering to food production. Also, animals were domesticated . . . with the increase in the food supply the population increased prodigiously, with profound effects upon the human society.

"When this great and growing culture reached the sea it was more rapidly spread by boats, and ultimately some intrepid navigators who had already learned the essentials of naurdidal atsronomy pushed on to the islands of the South Pacific; from which they, or others who had been taught their arts, reached Asia, not much later than 6,000 B.C."

Lewis contended that the new civilization, once it had reached Asia spread rapidly as explorers sought out the "fertile soils," they found in the great river valleys of the Indus, the Tigris-Euphrates and later the Nile. From these centers spread sometimes by land, but probably still chiefly by water, the great neolithic revolution.

Unknown Reason

Lewis argued that ideas and products continued to flow between America and the Near East until the discovery of bronze, "when for some unknown reason it was discontinued."

"Thereafter, no significant contact was made until the Atlantic was crossed, and all its ancient contributions to civilization being forgotten, America became the New World," he concluded.

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Juke Box Craze Spreads

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., —(UP)— The blessings (or evils, if you prefer) of juke boxes are being bestowed upon our foreign neighbors the rate of hundreds a month, according to the Foreign Sales Department of the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. here.

The company said its foreign juke box sales were an all-time high and still climbing.

But, the report added, the job of supplying the foreign equivalent of the corner "coke" joint with juke boxes has its problems. The biggest one is that of designing coin boxes to fit the currency in each country.

Thrift Just So-So To Student Body Survey Shows

FALLS CITY, Neb.—(UP)—Fifty per cent of the students at Falls City high school are putting away nothing for a rainy day, a survey by the Home Economics Department showed.

The canvas also showed that approximately 60 per cent of the students have allowances and about 33 per cent have side jobs.

Of the 146 who received allowances, 124 stay within them and 22 do not. Forty-six of the students are saving 10 cents to $1 a week, whereas 160 spending everything they get.

Among remarks made during the survey:

"I don't want an allowance—I get more by yelling for handouts."

"I wish I had an allowance—then I wouldn't have to beg money every few days."

"Allowances aren't much fun—you have to keep track just the same."

"My dad gives me more than my mother—so I always hit him first."

"What I get all depends—pay day is a good day to ask."

"Allowances won't work because my brother thinks he should have more than I get, and I disagree."

Inauguration of Air Parcel Post Service Between U. S., World Announced by Post Office Department

Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson has announced that plans have been completed by the Post Office Department for the early inauguration of air parcel post service between the United States and those countries in Europe, the Middle East, Africa and the Near East where agreements can be worked out for the placing of such a service.

The points it is anticipated agreements for this new service can be jointly agreed upon are the United Kingdom, Continental Europe, Bermuda, Newfoundland, Azores, Iceland, Senegal, Gold Coast, Belgian Congo, Union of South Africa, Algeria, Tunisia, Egypt, Palestine, Saudi Arabia, Syria and India.

Ratification of the agreements with the respective foreign countries instituting the new service and effective dates will be announced as soon as they are worked out and accepted between the United States and the individual nation involved. These announcements will include the rates of postage to be charged, and weight and size limitations and any other details necessary to send air parcel post overseas.

"In establishing air parcel post overseas", Mr. Donaldson, stated, "The postal service is not only inaugurating a service which the American people want and need, but it is furthering a broad concept of service which has always been foremost in postal service policy—moving the mails by the most expeditious means available. At the same time and equally important, we are helping to make more secure the position of the United States in international air transport."

In making this announcements, Postmaster General Donaldson said that inauguration of the new foreign air parcel post service had been strongly recommended by second assistant Postmaster General Paul Aiken, who has direct supervision of all postal transport, including that of the international mails.

Aiken pointed out that when the new service is inaugurated, parcels will be accepted at any post office for shipment by air to those countries where air parcel post will be put into effect. In addition to transmission by air overseas, such parcels will also receive all available service by air in the United States from the place of mailing to the airport of embarkation.

U.S., British Chief of Staff Still Confer on Joint War Strategy

by William F. McMonamin—United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The British-American combined chiefs of staff set up during World War II to co-ordinate the armed forces of the two countries still are functioning today in a quiet corner of the Pentagon building.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal's staff reports they will continue to function "as long as necessary."

The combined chiefs were established in February, 1942, to co-ordinate "all the factors of military intelligence, transporation, munitions, staff planning, meteorology and communications" of the two nations.

With every element of global combat at their fingertips, the combined chiefs were the nerve center of the allied war effort.

Section Roped Off

That co-ordination of the war effort never has been dropped. A special section of the Pentagon is roped off against the curious, with war-time secrecy still set aside for the combined chiefs.

They function as a unit directly under the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

That authority for the combined chiefs of staff came from an executive order issued by President Roosevelt. It resulted from joint Roosevelt-Churchill conversations.

May Cease to Function

The combined chiefs, appointed in a war emergency, may cease to function with the termination of the President's emergency war-time powers. The arrangement is not supported by any official treaty or pact between the two nations.

There have been reports, all unconfirmed, that the combined chiefs work on the joint improvement and exchange of newly developed weapons of war and on Arctic defenses for the joint defense of Canada and the United States.

Board Lacks Head

The combined chiefs do not have a combined staff as such. They get together parts of each staff to form a special body to investigate special problems as they come up.

There is no head. They simply nominate someone to preside when they meet.

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Navajo bridge in northern Arizona is the only highway bridge crossing the turbulent Colorado River for approximately 1,000 miles from Boulder Dam to Moab, Utah.

North Field Flyers Prepare For Battle With Aero Pest

NORTH FIELD—The North Field Rodent Control Board scored an initial victory against their four-footed enemy, Lt. Thompson, officer-in-charge of the campaign, announced recently. To date, over 4,000 rats and mice have succumbed to the lure of succulent but deadly bait and have gone to meet their ancestors—wherever that may be.

Although well pleased with the results of the active campaign, Lt. Thompson will continue to lead a constant barrying action against our disease bearing enemy. It is hoped that by close supervision of garbage disposal and food storage, supplemented by constant booby-trapping and poisoning (we have been released from the terms of the Geneva Convention for this battle), the enemy will be completely anihilated.

Flushed with the success of his initial victory, Lt. Thompson has announced that the common, ordinary fly will be the next disease-bearing pest that h will engage in battle. He is amassing supplies of DDT, aerosol, fly-swatters, sticky-paper and oil; he has his intelligence section preparing reports on garbage and waste disposal methods for the strategic warfare; and on "D" Day he expects to work terrible destruction on the airborne pests.

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For Sale — 1946 Deluxe DeSoto sedan. Phone ER 290 between 0730 and 1530 or may be seen at Bks. 32, MKK Camp, North Field. 28

For Sale — Buick 4 door sedan, 1946, perfect condition. Call BO 7268. 31

For Sale — Complete dark room. Sacrifice — $450, going home. P.I.E. Camp, Vesterfelt, Hut 24, Rm-3. 28

For Sale — 1940 Dodge, good condition. See Davis, NAS Orote Ship's Store. Call BO 7152. 28

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For Sale — Jeep pick-up truck, good condition. AT 5112 28

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For Hire — Five piece swing orch. Call AT 921 Ext. 19. Fares Yamin. 30

For Sale — Sewing machine, cabinet; washing machine, girl's 20" two wheel bicycle. MSQ 209, Dependents Housing NAS Agana. 30

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Wanted — Jeep, reasonable price. Leno, Hut F-1, Camp Pitt. 30

For Sale — Jeep. 28-D, Agago Gumas. 29

Wanted — Jeep, good condition, pay up to $1,000. Phone AT 4200 before 1800, AT 8152 after. 29

PHILIPPINE "NAVY" TRAINED BY U. S. NAVY PERSONNEL—Advance trainees of the Philippine's "Off Shore Patrol" man their battle stations aboard the USS QUEST (AM-281), now being used as a training ship working out of Subic Bay, P. I. (U.S. Navy Photo)

Ignore Possibility of Mal de Mer When Traveling Says Coast Doctor

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— So you never get seasick?

A San Francisco doctor, William O'Brien, believes that you should not brag too loudly. Medical research into the problem discloses that you may not get that certain feeling the next time you are aboard a ship, no matter how long you have been immune.

Dr. O'Brien says that seasickness, air-sickness and car-sickness are caused by disturbance in the balance control mechanism of the head. Disturbance of vision and lack of emotional control also complicate the situation for the traveler.

If you lie down in the center of a ship, keep perfectly quite and eat only lightly during a voyage, you probably will not get seasick. But staterooms and cabins are usually doubled——on one side of the ship or the other. So unless you can find a nice central point, you might as well try something else.

So Dr. O'Brien says the best thing to do is ignore the possibility of being sick——especially is this true of children on a trip. Suggestion is one of the psychological factors liable to upset you and the whole schedule.

Reading fine print on a train or in a car has a tiring effect on eye muscles, and may lead to nausea and so forth. The eyes should be closed and rested from time to time.

The symptoms of mal de mer or its inland forms of sickness may come on suddenly or slowly, depending upon the victim. The skin turns pale and he breaks out in a cold sweat. Dizziness is rare, although many of the signs of sickness resemble those of shock.

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5-Cent Candy Bar May Come Back

HERSHEY, Pa. —(UP)— Maybe the five-cent candy bar will come back. The chocolate industry is installing new labor-saving machinery which might do the trick.

When costs began to skyrocket, particularly in the cocoa-bean market, the industry was faced with the alternatives of seeing the price of popular brand candy jump to as high as 10 cents—or find easier and more economical production methods.

They started switching to new machinery, and here, in this "chocolate city" the results were beyond expectation. An official of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation said the changeover, besides overcoming increased costs, definitely will help the return of the nickel bar of candy.

Five of the Hershey's corporation's 35 bar-making units have been replaced with the new devices and more will be installed when the equipment is available.

The company is anxious to move in the rest of the needed streamlined machinery because (1) it produces 30 per cent more bars on 20 per cent less floor space and (2) cuts each units labor requirements from nine workers to three.

Pre-Marital Male Behavior Study Made

Survey Shows Most Men Have Early Relationship

by Paul F. Ellis
United Press Science Writer

NEW YORK —(UP)— A survey by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey of Indiana University showed recently that most men have had sex experience before marriage, and that the greater incidence is among those who are not college men.

Dr. Kinsey, professor of zoology, and two research associates, presented their findings in the book, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male," based on interviews with 12,000 persons.

The Indiana investigators reported that they found 22 per cent of all pre-adolescent males attempt such experience, chiefly between the age of 10 and adolescence.

Educational Levels

"Having once begun," Dr. Kinsey reported, "the childhood activity carries over into adolescence in more than half of all the cases—among three-quarters of all the boys of the lower educational levels."

He said that the accumulative incidence figures vary considerably for different educational levels. Among the males who go to college, he said, the incidence of pre-marital sex experience is about 67 per cent; among those who go into high school, but not beyond, the percentage is about 84; and among those boys who never go beyond grade school the figure is 98 per cent.

"There are even some groups among the lower social levels," he said, "where it appears to be impossible to find a single male who had not had experience by the time he reached his middle teens."

The interviews disclosed, Dr. Kinsey said, that at all social levels, pre-marital sex experience "occurs much less frequently among males who are devoutly religious, whether they be Prostestant or Catholic."

"Conversely," he said, "it occurs most frequently among the males who are least concerned with the church. The frequencies are low for all Jewish groups, but interestingly enough, the incidences and frequencies seem to be higher for Orthodox Jews than for inactive Jews."

The survey further showed, Dr. Kinsey said, that pre-marital sex experience occurs more often among boys who live in cities and towns, less often among farm boys.

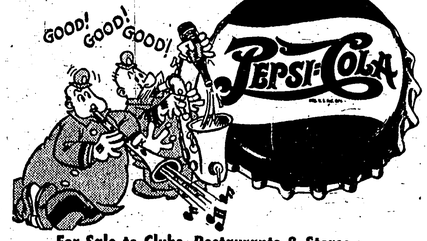
"This is true at all social levels, and it is particularly true in the earlier adolescent years," he said. "This may be a product of the generally stricter religious attitudes in rural communities, and, or, of the reduced opportunity which the farm boy has to date girls and meet them in any sort of social relation."

Dr. Kinsey found conditions today no different than they were 22 years ago, despite previous surveys indicating the incidence of pre-marital experience was increasing.

Sex Experience

The survey showed, he said, that some males—particularly those of the upper social level—confine their experience to a single girl, usually their finances. In other cases, young men had dozens or scores of partners, and in some cases, a hundred or even a thousand, he said.

"There are quite a few individuals," he said, "especially of the grade school and high school levels, who find more interest in the pursuit and conquest, and in a variety of partners, than they do in developing long-time relations with a single girl."



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They'll Do It Every Time. . . .By Hatlo

Today's Crossword Puzzle

(See solution page 7.)

By Samuel Brown

ACROSS

1 Shoulder blades.
9 Communicate.
15 Model.
16 Closer.
17 Food of the Gods.
18 Bovine animals.
19 Passage.
20 Burning.
22 Meadow.
23 Mistake.
25 Masculine nickname.
26 Pound.
27 Upset again.
29 Fur garment.
31 Condense and hold gases.
33 Entreated.

DOWN

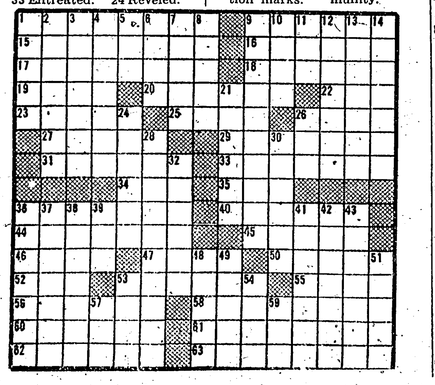
1 Digging implement.
2 Neapolitan secret society.
3 Embowered.
4 Repeats by rote.
5 Edible Japanese herb.
6 Heel.
7 Exchange premiums.
8 Stinging sensation.
9 Burn to ashes.
10 Fermented drink.
11 Timely.
12 Naive.
13 Set free.
14 Handled.
21 Snuff.
24 Reveled.

ACROSS

34 Over.
35 Destroy.
36 Garlands.
40 Natural gas compound.
44 Flouts.
45 Roof edges.
46 Silent.
47 Graduated series.
50 Laws: Lat.
52 Wrath.
53 Overcome.
55 Infrequent.
56 Played bolsterously.
58 Pungent.
60 Place apart.
61 Needy.
62 Slept.
63 Pronunciation marks.

DOWN

26 Twice.
28 Walked.
30 Fatal.
32 Managers.
36 Idolizer.
37 Nerve cell
38 Diana.
39 Small cube.
41 Mean.
42 Denies.
43 Calabar bean alkaloid.
48 Fixed.
49 City in Italy.
51 Religious orders.
53 Hawaiian chant.
54 Was borne.
57 Sibilant signal.
59 Russian community.



Registration For Classes at Guam Area School Now Open to Servicemen

HQ. 20th AIR FORCE—All servicemen on Guam were advised in an announcement made here recently that another opportunity to improve their education is opened with registration for new classes at the Guam Area School beginning next week. The new term begins on February 2.

All officers, soldiers, sailors, marines and government employed civilians are eligible to enroll in these classes. Registration of military personnel for the new term opened last Monday and will continue through Wednesday, January 26, 27 and 28, between 1900 and 2100 hours at the school's administration building in the Headquarters Twentieth Air Force area. Government employees registration is scheduled for 1900 to 2030 on Thursday, January 29.

Two Hour Classes

Classes are held on Mondays and Wednesdays and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1840 and 2030. Each student may enroll for two subjects and arrange to take subjects which are taught on the same subject. Classes last for two hours.

USAFI courses are available which provide an end-of-course examination. Successful completion of the course and test brings the student a USAFI certificate and registration of credits at USAFI Headquarters, Madison, Wis.

Completion of other courses taught at the school will bring the student an Army education certificate for the total number of hours completed.

Courses are divided into blocks of 20 hours each, requiring five weeks to complete.

Many new courses are being offered this term with most of them open to new students. Some are of high school level with others equivalent to junior college or college courses.

Information regarding the school may be obtained by calling CH 5176 from Mr. G. E. Rainge, civilian director.

Available Courses

The table below lists courses available in the new term. Besides listing the subject and number of hours, the chart indicates whether the subject is of high school, junior college or college level by the respective symbols "H", "JC", and "C." The last column indicates the number of credits as approved by the American Council on Education.

Column No. 1—Number of Hours
Column No. 2—Level
Column No. 3—Credit

COURSE	1	2	3
English Grammar	60	H	½
English Sentences	60	H	½
College English	180	C	6
English Literature	160	C	5
American Literature	220	C	6
Public Speaking	160	C	5
News Reporting	40	H	½
Radio Dramatics (non-credit, indefinite period)			
LANGUAGES:			
French, Beginners	40	H	½
Spanish, Beginners	40	H	½
Spanish, Advanced	40	H	½
German, Beginners	40	H	½
German, Advanced	40	H	½
Russian, Beginners	40	H	½
Russian, Advanced	40	H	½
Japanese, Beginners	40	H	½
MUSIC AND ART:			
Chorus	180	C	6
Band	**	*	*
Art Appreciation	140	C	4
Music Appreciation	40	C	2
SOCIAL STUDIES:			
American History	200	H	1
American Government	100	H	½
World History	100	H	½
Economics	80	H	½
Sociology	120	C	3
Criminology	140	C	4
Psychology	120	C	3
Philosophy	120	C	4
SCIENCES:			
Personal and Community Health	60	C	2
Physics	60	H	½
Biology	180	H	1
Chemistry	120	C	4
Human Physiology	100	C	3
MATHEMATICS:			
Arithmetic	80	H	½
Algebra	100	H	½
Plane Geometry	80	H	½
Trigonometry	80	H	½
College Algebra	80	C	4
Analytical Geometry	80	C	4
Calculus	180	C	6
BUSINESS-COMMERCIAL:			
Bookkeeping	40	H	½
Typing	40	H	
Shorthand	40	H	½
Business Law	80	H	½
Salesmanship	100	H	½
Business Economics	100	H	½
TECHNICAL-VOCATIONAL:			
Radio Code	60	H	by exam
Radio Theory	60	H-JC	½-2
Horticulture	100	H	½
Slide Rule, Logarithms	80	H-JC	½-2
Surveying	100	C	3
Aeronautics	160	H-JC	1-5
Blue Print Reading	40	JC	1
Photography	180	H-JC	½-3

Shell Collecting Popularity on Guam Increasing

by Joe Kerrell

The popularity of shell collecting on Guam seems to be increasing. There is scarcely a home or office on Guam today that does not have at least one species of "Mollusk" as an ornamental piece some place in the home.

The uses to which Mollusk is put to has always been varied. In the states they are used for making knife handles, umbrella grips, etc. On Guam, these shells are made into attractive ladies handbags, necklaces, earrings, lightshades and at least one Guamanian is making children toys from them.

Nautilus Macromphalus

Excluding the pearl, one of the most beautiful shells is that of the Nautilus Macromphalus or "Chambered Nautilus." The genus Nautilus has only a half dozen living species which are confined to the Western Pacific, where they live at considerable depth. They represent the last remnant of a remarkable and ancient group.

The admiration for the Nautilus was best described by the well known poet Oliver Wendell Holmes when he wrote, "The Chambered Nautilus."

The Chambered Nautilus

by Oliver Wendell Holmes

This is the ship of pearl, which, poets feign,
Sails the unshadowed main—
The venturous bark that flings
On the sweet summer wind its purpled wings
In gulfs enchanted, where the siren sings,
And coral reefs lie bare,
Where the cold sea-maids rise to sun their streaming hair.
Its webs of living gauze no more unfurl;
Wrecked is the ship of pearl!
And every chambered cell,
Where its dim dreaming life was wont to dwell,
As the frail tenant shaped his growing shell,
Before thee lies revealed—
Its irised ceiling rent, its sunless crypt unsealed!
Year after year the silent toil
That spread his lustrous coil;
Still, as the spiral grew,
He left the past year's dwelling for the new,
Stole with soft step its shining archway through,
Built up its idle door,
Stretched in his last-found home, and knew the old no more.
Thanks for the heavenly message brought by thee,
Child of the wandering sea,
Cast from her lap, forlorn!
From thy dead lips a clearer note is born!
Than ever triton blew from wreathed horn!
While on mine ear it rings,
Through the deep caves of thought I hear a voice that sings:
Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length are free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!

"Mid-Pacific Post Number 1 of the American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a March of Dimes dance at the Fleet White Hats Club at Hoover Park at 1930, Saturday, January 31. for men's attendance will be strictly limited to members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. No other men are invited. Admission: $2.00. Ladies Free." 31

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Soldier Gains Diploma Through USAFI

HARMON FIELD—As an added incentive to those of the armed forces here and else where who are currently enrolled in the United States Armed Forces Institute program and specially to those who are working toward their high school diploma, "proof positive" that it can be done is in the personage of M-Sgt. Veron E. Perry of the 19th Air Supply Squadron on Harmon Field.

Sgt. Perry, Sgt-Maj. of the Marianas Air Material Area is a veteran of 21 years service and his decorations include the Army commendation ribbon, which was awarded in recognition of his superior performance of duty in the A1 section of the strategic air command with headquartors at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

Sgt. Maj. Vernon E. Perry

The sergeant received his high school diploma from the state of Colorado as a result of successful completion of several USAFI courses and the general educational development test.

Normally a conservative man, the sergeant is an avid rooter for the United States Armed Forces Institute program and advices all service personnel to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by the institute.

Bacteria? Asks Cowboy How Big Are They

HOUSTON, Tex. —(UP)— A worldly-wise waitress in a new Houston cafe thought she had heard everything until a lanky cowboy asked for a drink of water.

"I'm sorry, but we can't serve water yet," she said. "The Health Department says there's bacteria in it."

The cowboy, who was chewing on a plug of Old Mule, found it necessary at this point to head for the door where he showered the outside with tobacco juice.

He ambled back to the cafe counter and asked: "How big are they?"

—March of Dimes—

Over 55,000 volunteers helped in the 1946 March of Dimes. More than 13,000 theatres participated in the collections. The press, radio, the sports world, industry and labor solidly backed the campaign.

Co-Eds Dislike Unpopular Dance Partners

Are You a Limp Larry, Weary Walker, Bone Crusher or Smooth?

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The Ear Bender, whose line of patter is so fast and consistent that his partner can't hear the music.

The Fag Fiend, who clutches a cigarette in his hand while he dances, menacing all other couples and his partner's dress.

The Weary Walker, whose weariness brings about a rythmless stroll around the floor.

The Whistler

The Whistling William, who whistles in his partner's ear throughout a popular number.

The Crooning Carl, who insists on singing the lyrics of every song played by the band.

The Startling Stepper, who throws in weird steps, surprising his partner.

The Ground Gainer, who takes such long steps his girl is in constant fear of a split skirt.

The Bone Breaker, who puts on the tight squeeze to the sound of cracking bones.

The Limp Larry, a victorian type who dances two feet from his partner.

Slinging Sammy, the hepcat who stands still while his girl is spun out and around endlessly.

The Whirling Dervish, who spins until his partner is dizzy.

The Pump Handle, who pumps his partner's arm in time with the music.

—March of Dimes—

Because of the March of Dimes, many polio patients have been spared unnecessary crippling: many lives have been saved. These things contribute to the nation's total health as well as to fight against polio.

Graduating from the 46th Fighter Wing P-47 specialists school at Northwest Field are (rear row, L to R) Sgt. Melvin Snodgrass, T-Sgt. Verdell Smith, Sgt. Jimmie Gunn Jr., Cpl. Herman M. Whichard, Sgt. John Belcher Jr., Pfc Richard N. Wilson, Pfc Charles Brisko, and Pfc Donald T. Duffy with their instructors (first row, L to R) Louis W. Grauss, Glen H. McWilliams and Kenneth G. Phillip. (46th Fighter Wing Photo)

Graduating from the 46th Fighter Wing aircraft sheetmetal school at Northwest Field are (second row, L to R) Pfc Edwin K. Lott, Pfc James E. Bushey, Cpl. John J. Trevaskis, Pfc Robert A Connors, Cpl. Alvie B. Wilson and S-Sgt. Winfred H. Childress...with their instructors (front row, L to R) William F. Hunter, Levi P. De Friese, Glen H. McWilliams, Fred B. Janik and Thaddeus L. Michalski. (46th Fighter Wing Photo)

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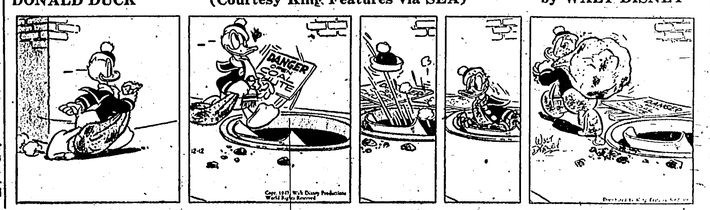

War Crimes Series

Japanese Kill Two Priest

Ed. Note—This is the twenty-first in a series of war crimes trials convened in the Guam area since the termination of World War II, as presented by George W. Wilbur, GUAM NEWS War Crimes Correspondent.

During World War II, many innocent people were killed. Some were victims of bombing attacks others were caught between the tides of onrushing armies. Whatever the case, these people were for the large part, victims of circumstance, . . . lacking the means to escape, but not the will. Their only crime for which death was payment was possibly being in the wrong place at the wrong time, in the place where bombs fell or armies clashed. They had no choice when the inevitable happened, they were merely sacrificed as part of war's price, that tremendous price which heeds no circumstance nor garnishes any forgivings.

George Wilbur

There is one minority group, however, which suffered death in its ranks time and time again, and could have prevented it, but did not wish to. These few were disciples of religion, men who would rather administer comfort to a last few and risk death rather than retreat to saftey. Tales of these men's heroic deeds stemmed from all areas of conflict during the war . . . .Poland, China, France, the Pacific. In Europe it was the Jewish priests which irked the wrath of the Axis powers; in the Pacific it was anyone professing Christianity. Non conformists to the new ideologies brought in by the invader were dealt with simiarly everywhere.

An example of this occured right here on Guam, when Father Jesus Basa Duenas was beheaded by the Japanese for supposedly withholding evidence. Other examples are numerous in the area. Take the case of Father Louis Durand, a Catholic priest from France, and Father Leo Marquis, a Catholicist from Switzerland.

These two men were the guardians of a group of sixteen Marshallese natives who were shipwrecked on Mille atoll in the Marshalls when their sail canoe lost course. Both of these men had been missionaries in the South Pacific for a long time, and stuck by their native companions through thick and thin.

By the Japanese forces on Mille this entire group was confined for about two months. One day a group of armed Nips came through their tent and asked for the two fathers. Though no testimony in the later trial concerning this incident showed exactly what happened, numerous circumstances give what might be assumed to be a fairly accurate account of what followed. Two of the Japanese had blindfolds, supposedly for the two priests, and all were armed.

Neither of these men were seen by any of the natives until a week later when two of them were summoned by the Japanese and taken to a lonely beach. Here they found the naked bodies of their protectors lying in the sand, shot through the heart. They were forced to bury them.

In November, 1946 a trial was convened at Commander Marianas, Guam, with relation to this incident. The name of the defendent we shall not mention, for he was aquitted of his alleged crime. He was one of the few men who became almost hopelessly entangled in a web of circumstance, and it was only through lack of consistency in the trial testimony, that finally proved his innocence. His integrity was upheld, however, and he was repatriated to Japan immediately after the trial to assume normal life after tumultous war experiences. This was an example of the justice practiced in American war crimes tribunals.

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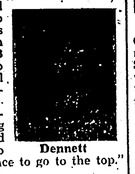
Sports

Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

When the USS Breckinridge pulls away from Guam next time it will have on it one of the most prominent figures in local sports since the war.....Commander Earle V. Dennett, NOB athletic officer and a member of the athletic advisory committee which has been largely responsible for the success of the Navy sports program for the last year and a half.....Cdr. Dennett arrived on Guam in June 1946 and was immediately appointed head of recreation at the Operating Base....He took over as coach of the NOB cage team in 1946 and piloted them to the Island championship, only to have them lose in the tournament to NSC....This year, still as athletic head, he acted only in an advisory capacity to the NavBks-RecSta since NOB fielded five different teams.... Cdr. Dennett, who was assistant varsity basketball coach at the Naval Academy at Annapolis in '29-'30, will go to Bridgeport, Conn., where he will be an inspector-instructor in the Naval Reserve....As regards a farewell speech, Dennett uttered as follows: "During this year and a half I've seen some mighty good athletes come and go. I wish I could be here to see the All-Star team develop—they have a good chance to go to the top." Good luck on your next assignment.



Dennett

TENNIS NOTES — A slight Filipino who has been on the Island for only three months has brought a record with him into the GUAM NEWS Tennis Tournament that speaks for him and puts him close to the top of the list of contenders for Lcdr. Smith's title when play begins February 7. He's working for the Luzon Stevedores right now and though he hasn't played since he's been on the Island, he has a formula for keeping on his game which consists of running five miles each morning, using a racket all the while..... Mauricio M. Madrigal is his name and back in the early thirties, he was terrorizing the Philippines and copped several titles, among them the Metropolitan Championship in 1923, the Iloilo Open in 1931, and the Philippine Inter-Scholastic crown in 1932.... Now nearly 35, Madrigal started playing more than 20 years ago and picked some pointers from Mr. Andres Fajar, University of Illinois grad, in the four years he was Fajar's pupil.... Claiming more than 140 tournaments, Mauricio will likely have an edge in experience on all other entrants. His age and infrequency of practice may slow him down some, but he'll be tough to beat.

Bill Norris, Pacific heavyweight champion, seems amused as he squats in the center of the NAS Orote arena mat and looks for a hold on voluminous Charles Stroud, whom he bested for the title last night. (Guam News Photo)

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Name_____ Rank_____

Post_____

Home Town_____

No. of Previous Tournaments_____

Singles_____ Doubles_____

Ladies_____ Mixed Doubles_____

Name Partner_____ Phone_____

Signature_____

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

Guam Representatives Place in Five of Eight Pacific Wrestling Title Matches

Guam's wrestlers split with the champs from Com 14 of Honolulu in the six Pacific championship bouts at the NAS Orote arena last night and coupled those three victories with two defaults to cop five out of eight places on Pacific team which will go to Annapolis for the All-Navy matches next month.

The local team took the first two weight classes when the Hawaii team failed to present a flyweight or bantweight and Jack Sutton and Sandy Sangalis walked into the trip without a match last night. Jimmy Sellers took the first title match of the evening, Hawaii took Guam wound up activities by copping the lightheavy and unlimited heavyweight classes.

Sangalis edged Sutton in a preliminary exhibition match with neither boy able to get a fall, and Sellers had 16 points to Sutton's 13.

After an even first period Sellers used a bar arm half Nelson to pin J. L. Harr of NAS Barber's Point in 2:37 of the second period and then took only five seconds to nail him the second time in the third period for the first victory of the night.

Al Pinasole outmaneuvered Dennis Goyeau and won a fall and the bout in 2:59 of the first period with a reverse Nelson and a bar arm.

F. L. Hoffman grabbed the second victory for the visitors as he knocked off Ken Albertson from the First Marine Brigade in the third period of their 154-pound class battle.

Paul Wilson made short work of Manuel Maclas for Hawaii's third and last win of the meet with a half Nelson and one-leg grapevine that brought about a fall in 2:52 of the first period.

Big Howard Schiller, fair haired boy of the local mat crowd, took less than three minutes to finagle a reverse Nelson and body lock on Al Dobback and trimmed the barrel chested Hawaii lightheavy in the first period.

In the windup, Wee Willie Norris toyed with 246 pound Charles Stroud for the first period, pinned him in 1:35 of the second, and then repeated in only 45 seconds of the finale to take the unlimited class championship.

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Grade School Softball

Softball has been introduced to the grammar schools on Guam and the battle for the Guam school championship has already begun. Both boys' and girls' teams are in the competition.

The Island has been divided into four sections, five schools in each section. Early in April, the four divisional winners will playoff for the Island title.

Scores of the first games:

Boys

Piti 10	Adelup 1

Girls

Adelup 28	Piti 5

WVTG

Friday

0558—Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Messman's Mess
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Silver Platter
0830—Intro to Swing
0900—Musical Memories
1000—G. I. Jive
1015—H-62-Series
1030—Songs by Simms
1045—Magic Carpet
1100—Fred Waring
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music for You
1245—Recruiting Rhapsody (Army)
1300—One O'clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—G. I. Journal
1430—H-62-Series
1445—World in Music
1500—Especially For You
1530—Music by the Masters
1630—Rhapsody in Ryhthm
1700—AFRS Sports Reel
1715—Sportsview
1730—Supper Club
1715—Fellowship Series
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Heard at Home
1900—Dave Rose
1930—Joan Davis
2000—Alec Templeton
2030—T. I. P. Show
2100—AFRS Theatre
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—King Cole Trio Time
2230—Personal Album
2245—Words With Music
2300—Sign Off

MarBo Boxers Still Hopeful In Army Tourney in Hawaii

MarBo's part in the Army Inter-Command boxing tournament, now nearing completion at the vast Schofield Barracks in Honolulu, was lessened somewhat according to the results of the quarter finals received by special services yesterday, but there is still hope in five of the nine classes.

Local chances are particularly good in the featherweight and lightweight divisions as MarBo's pride and joy, George Crump, the joy, advanced to the semi-finals and David Dorsey, No. 2 MarBo 127-pounder also won in the quarters.

Little Fred Gemoya, No. 1 MarBo flyweight and Western Pacific Golden Gloves titlist was eliminated by Hawaii's Leo Lebnng on a decision. Nester Sola, erstwhile bantamweight, now is MarBo's white hope for 112-pound honors.

Mike Karvasales' charges were knocked completely out of the running for the bantamweight crown when Hugh Bradley from Japan kayoed Roger Silva. Nat Montgomery, MarBo champ, was unable to fight at all in the meet because of a tooth infection. Roy Higa, defending champion from Hawaii is favored to retain his title in that class.

Fentress

Crump

George Crump, MarBo's grinning devil featherweight king and Western Pacific Golden Gloves titleholder, moved one step closer to the Inter-Command title. Local fans are confident he will win by taking the nod over Ed Johnson from Phil-RyCom. There's a possibility of an all MarBo featherweight finals as David Dorsey also advanced to the semis by defeating Bob Groce on a second round KO.

Goodwin Advanced

Lawrence Goodwin advanced in the senior welterweight class by scoring a TKO over Leroy Cash of Japan, while David Stowe, who beat Goodwin in the MarBo tourney Christmas night, lost in the first round of bouts.

Ossie Hollin remained the last MarBo entrant in the light heavyweight class as he decisioned Fred Adler, and Nap Washington of MarBo lost to Japan's Arnold Aiken.

A gas tank too small to carry enough fuel for three full rounds and Edward Howlitt from Japan caught up with big Bill Burke simultaneously and the 200-pound MarBo heavyweight lost a first round kayo. John Meatoga performed well before the homefolks and the big Hawaiian decisioned Bernard Parcys of Korea to advance to the semi-finals.

Matthew Corbin, Gillis Williams and Bob Ellerbie, all of MarBo lost in the quarter final bouts.

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Brundage, Mayer In Hockey Tiff

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 27 —(UP)— Avery Brundage, chairman of the U. S. Olympic Committee, and Albert Mayer, a representative of the Swiss Organizing Committee, battled a verbal deadlock tonight over the controversial issue of which American hockey team would represent the U. S. in the coming winter Olympics.

In a heated two-hour conference on the eve of tomorrow's meeting of the International Olympic Committee, at which a decision will be made on the issue, Brundage charged that the Amateur Hockey Association team, selected last month as the U. S. entry by the Swiss Organizing Committee, "represented Madison Square Garden and not the United States."

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Ruth to be Discharged From Hospital

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 —(UP)— Babe Ruth, beloved idol of millions, will be discharged from Presbyterian Hospital tomorrow after a confinement of 17 days for what medical authorities described as a "routine checkup."

The Babe will go to his home on Riverside Drive and proceed with plans for a vacation at Miami Beach, starting Tuesday.

Hospital authorities said the former New York Yankee star was in "very good condition and in excellent spirits." He entered the hospital on Jan. 10th. He received an average of 50 fan letters a day.

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Louise Cops Medal

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27 —(UP)— Little Louise Suggs, two-time titleholder but never the medalist, won the medal today in qualifying for the Helen Lee Doherty Women's Golf Tournament with a three-under-par 72.

The National Amateur Women's Champion from Lithia Springs, Ga., almost set a new record for women's play, but missed her chance by twice taking two putts on home nine greens.

Return Bout Stymied

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 27 —(UP)— Mike Jacobs, Sol Strauss and Felix Boccicchio wound up in a bitter stalemate today in their efforts to fix purse arrangements for the proposed return match between Champion Joe Louis and Joe Walcott for the heavyweight title.

In the first conference at Jacob's, winter home on Normandy Isle, Boccicchio, who has an exclusive promoter's contract for Walcott's services, reportedly offered to accept 25 per cent of the net receipts, rather than the 30 per cent he asked for originally.

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Rockets Get McKeever

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 —(UP)— Ed McKeever, who resigned yesterday as University of San Francisco coach, has signed a three-year contract to coach the Chicago Rockets of the All-America Conference, it was announced today.

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Search For Lightweight To Fight Ike Williams

NEW YORK —(UP)— Chickie Bogad, matchmaker for the 20th Century Club, told reporters that one of his biz jobs this year would be the attempted revival of interest in the lightweight division.

The 135-pound class has an excellent champion in Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., but below him there seems to be an unprecedented lack of talent.

This situation is unusual indeed; for since the turn of the century lightweights have been regarded as the second "money class" in boxing, ranking next to the heavyweights at the box office.

The division produced some of the ring's greatest fighting men—Joe Gans, Battling Nelson, Willie Ritchie, Freddy Welsh, Benny Leonard, Tony Canzoneri, Barney Ross, and Henry Armstrong. Moreover, during the regimes of most of those champions nearly every large city had at least a couple of contenders capable of giving the champ stiff competition.

Plight Accentuated

For Bogad and other matchmakers, the divisions plight was accentuated by the recent retirement of Bob Montgomery, the exchampion who had been matched for a return title bout with Williams at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 20.

Montgomery hung up his gloves after losing three of nine bouts during 1947. One of those defeats occurred on the night of Aug. 4 at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. That night Williams, recognized as champion by the National Boxing Association, settled his title dispute with Montgomery recognized as titleholder in New York and Pennsylvania. Williams became undisputed world champion by knocking out the Philadelphia "bob-cat" in the sixth round. They were rematched later for a February return bout at New York.

The big question now is this: What contender can be thrown into the Garden ring with Williams for a title bout in February or later? Williams is under contract to make his first defense of the undisputed crown for the Garden.

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NEW YORK —(UP)— The choir of the little Norweigian Gospel Church in Brooklyn gathered to rehearse Christmas carols and found they would have to sing without music. Someone had stolen the church's $450 accordian.

Jacobs Recovers From Illness

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., —(UP)— Mike Jacobs, venerable promoter of boxing bouts, said recently his health had improved during his Florida vacation and that he plans to continue in the fight game definitely.

"I am not going to retire," the 20th Century Sporting Club chieftain said.

Jacobs admitted that "I haven't got any plans" other than the proposed Louis-Walcott return match, but, he added, "you have to have fights to stay in the business."

Feeling Much Better

The 67-year-old promoter, who has been at the top of the boxing business for more than two decades, said he had been feeling much better since he began resting at his winter home on Normandy Isle here.

"I've decided I can go along this way," he said, outlining a health plan of plenty of fresh air and sunshine in the warm Florida climate.

Jacobs said he would continue to control 20th Century although he intends to spend "as much time as possible" here.

He plans to return to New York in the spring when Joe Louis is expected to defend his heavyweight title again against Jersey Joe Walcott.

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NEW YORK —(UP)— Delegates from 60 nations have been invited to exchange information about Infantile paralysis at a poliomyelitis conference to be held here July 12 through 17. First meeting of its kind, the conference is sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

EWELL BLACKWELL — Cincinnati Red's strikeout artist and candidate for no-hit no-runs honors was picked by the Baseball Writers Association of America for a berth on the 1947 All-Star team. (AP Photo)

Tribe Places Four On Writers' Team

ST. LOUIS, —(UP)— The Cleveland Indians, who finished in fourth place in the American League last season, placed three men on the 1947 all-star team selected by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, the Sporting News Weekly announced recently.

Players named included: Outfielders Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees and Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, First Baseman Johnny Mize of the New York Giants, Second Baseman Joe Gordon of the Indians, Third Baseman George Kell of the Detroit Tigers, Shortstop Lou Boudreau, player-manager of the Indians, Catcher Walker Cooper of the Giants and Pitchers Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds, Bob Feller of the Indians and Ralph Branca of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Boudreau, Kiner, Blackwell and Branca were newcomers on the team, and DiMaggio appeared for the seventh time. Williams, Feller and Kell were the only holdovers from the 1946 all-star team.

Blackwell was the most popular choice of the baseball writers and appeared on 281 of 292 ballots.

Fourteen Teams to see Action in Loop

Guam will get the jump on the Stateside softball season next month when the 1948 Inter-Command Softball League gets rolling on seven different diamonds on the Island.

Smaller than the basketball league, the softball loop is composed of only 14 teams, but the schedule, which matches each of the 14 teams twice, will run up through the 13th of June—two months longer than the court season—and will overlap the baseball season.

The team which cops the "pennant" will be the Guam champions and members of the team will be awarded individual trophies or jackets.

The Guam representatives in the Western Pacific tourney will be composed of All Stars selected on a basis of team value and performance throughout the season.

Of the 14 teams entered in the league, nine are representing Naval establishments, four are Marine Corps entries, and Pan American Airways is the lone civilian squad.

For the first month of the 26 game schedule, each team will play three games, one on Saturday, Sunday, and Wednesday. After March 14th, all games will be played on Sundays. The frequency of games in the early part of the season is necessary in order that the season will not interfere too much with the baseball league, which will get underway about April 1.

Last year ComMar took the Island title and went on to the Pacific tourney where they lost out on four one run games in the round robin. Saipan's Leo Nosalik created somewhat of a sensation with his sparkling pitching, and if he is around for this year's WesPac meet, which will be held on Guam, the locals can look for a good deal of trouble from him.

A list of the outfits entering team follows:

1. Com Marianas
2. 1st AAA
3. NavCommSta
4. Pan American
5. Medical Center
6. Utility Sqdn 9
7. NSC
8. 103rd NCB
9. MAG 24
10. 1st Marine Brigade
11. NAS Agana
12. 5th Service Depot
13. NATS Asia
14. NavBks-RecSta

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Ma Says 'No' To Son's Contract

CHICAGO, —(UP)— Earl "Jug" Girard, former Wisconsin football star who signed a contract to play for the Green Bay Packers in 1948 for $8,000, is in a position now to sell his grid ability again for a larger sum.

Girard, it developed, signed his Packer contract before he was 21 years old, and his mother, Mrs. Ann Girard, refused to approve it.

The New York Yankees, of the rival All-America Conference, bid $10,000 for him, and Curly Lambeau, Mrs. Girard announced, met that figure in a telephone call from the West Coast.

It was likely that Girard would hold off signing another contract until he is 21, and then accept the best offer. However, if the offers of the two clubs are the same, he probably will sign with the Packers.

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Wedemeyer Will Not Play Baseball -- Dons

OAKLAND, Calif., —(UP)— Former All-America football star Herman Wedemeyer learned recently the Los Angeles Dons will not permit him to play baseball as a sideline to his gridiron activities.

Wedemeyer, under contract to the Dons of the All-America Football Conference, had sought to sign for the 1948 baseball season with the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League.

Harry Thayer, general manager of the Dons, advised the Oak's management, however, that he "did not consider it was in Wedemeyer's best interest to play baseball."

The St. Mary's college halfback sensation was considered an outstanding hitting and fielding prospect by the Oaks.

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Pirates Sign Mel Queen

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24 —(UP)— The Pittsburgh Pirates announced tonight that Pitcher Mel Queen, who was purchased from the New York Yankees last season, has signed his 1948 contract.

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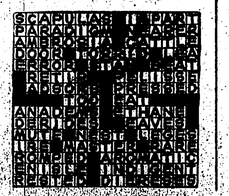

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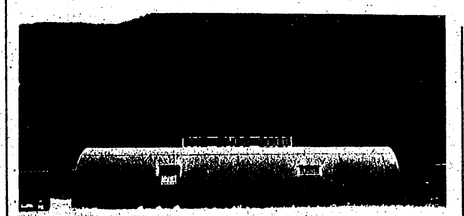

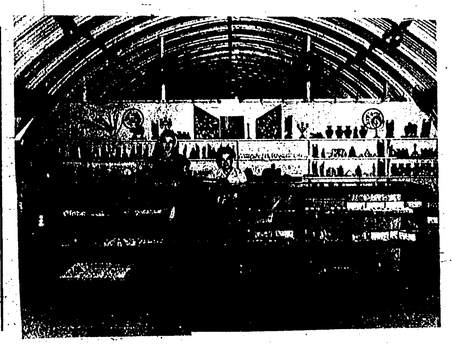

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COINCIDENCE STRIKES

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— As Mason Nurick drove to report the theft of his automobile his borrowed car was rammed from behind. Indignant, Nurick got out to survey the damage and discovered the car that hit the one in which he was riding was his own.

PROLIFERATING PETS

PEEVE PAPA

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. —(UP)—When Richard Brown told his son he could take his pets home on a return trip from Springfield, Ill., he got more than he bargained for.

While they were preparing to return to Champaign the pet dog had five pups, a pet rabbit had seven offspring, and pet chicks which Brown's parents had been keeping had become grown chickens.

Brown said it was the largest number of "passengers" he had ever had in the car.

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PROPERTY OWNER	LOT NO.
Juan Achaigua	26
Dominga Ada, h.o.	221
Manuel Ada (USNR)	167
Juan S. N. Aguero	174 (part)
Antonio Mendiola Aguon h.	153
Jose Torres Aguon, h.o.	1166
Pedro Cruz Aguon	702
Soledad Ulloa Aguon	1178
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Jose Juan Baraiadia	631
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Manuel Baza Baza, h.o.	1201
Vicente Sablan Baza	1134-2
Guillermo Torres Bernardo	718-3
Atanacio Blas	500
Antonio Blas Blas	320
Gregorio Blas Blas	1162-2
Jesus Santos Blas	341
Jose Eca Blas, h.o.	1155, 1156
Jose Fangelinan Blas, h.o.	854
Manuel Asuncion Blas, h.o.	100
Ramon Taitano Blas, h.o.	345
Vicente Camacho Blas, h.o. (USN)	1167
B. J. Bordallo	537
Joaquin Mafnas Borja, h.o.	671
Juan Santos Borja, h.o.	726
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Guam Planning Commissioner

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The red lane piercing the dark blue background signifies the courageous, never-tiring work of scientists seeking to conquer infantile paralysis forever. The dark blue background, rather than black, symbolizes the advances science has already made in unraveling many of the mysteries of this crippling disease.

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U.S., Russia Accused Of Exerting Pressure

TORONTO, Jan. 28 —(UP)— The United States and Soviet Russia were accused tonight by Canada's Undersecretary of State for External Affairs, L. B. Pearson, of exerting "pressure" on smaller nations of the United Nations.

He said this pressure was being exerted at a time when there was danger of one of the "two world's" led by the United States and Russia becoming "an aggressor, overrunning the other and bombing and blasting all peoples into submission."

Pearson attacked Russia more strongly, however, charging it with "the prostitution of our United Nations organization to an ignoble and aggressive purpose." He proposed the creation of an association of democratic nations, within the United Nations, which would have "such a terrific preponderance of power that no one would dare to commit aggression."

The United Nations organization, he said, is powerless to "guarantee peace and security" in the present "political climate" of suspicion and mistrust between the two "super powers." The establishment of a "collective security agency within the United Nations could prove both its good-will and power," he stated, would at last give "some reason to hope that peace might be preserved and that life on this planet might continue to exist."

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Knutson Bill Passed by House Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 —(UP)— The Knutson bill to take a $6,000,000,000 load off the nation's taxpayers was started on its way to passage today when the Republicans rammed it through the House Ways and Means Committee by a straight party vote of 15 to 9.

The measure, granting a $100 increase in personal tax exemptions and direct cuts of from 10 to 30 per cent for all taxpayers, faces a presidential veto unless it is modified drastically by the Senate.

It is expected to be brought up for debate in the House Thursday and GOP leaders predict it will pass by an overwhelming majority by next Monday.

The 15 Republicans on Ways and Means crushed a series of Democratic attempts to rewrite the bill. And they asked Democrats to join them in snowing under, 19 to 5, President Truman's plan for $40 "cost of living" tax cut.

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German Military Govt. Under State Department

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 —(UP) Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall announced tonight that on or about July 1" the Army will turn over the military government of Germany to the State Department.

The decision was reached after recent conferences here attended by Royall, Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U.S. military governor in Germany.

It came after 2 and one half years of strenuous efforts by the Army to get rid of the responsibility for military government in Germany especially, and in all occupied areas generally. But no plans are yet formulated for changes in military governments in Korea and Japan.

The announcement by Royall came about two weeks after Marshall told Congress that the new "target date" for the transfer of Germany was June 30. Marshall emphasized then that it was merely a target date.

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Griswold May Quit

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 28 —(UP) Dwight Griswold, head of the American Aid Mission, and a number of his top officials will quit their jobs next summer and decline to stay here to administer the Greek part of the Marshall plan, reliable sources said today.

Griswold himself may be willing to remain for only one or—at the most—two months after the present $300,000,000 aid program is fulfilled June 30, these sources said. Other key officials want to return to the United States right after June 30 for what they described as "family or personal reasons," it was said.

Wallace's Third Party Underway in Thirteen States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 —(UP)— A United Press survey today disclosed 13 states in which substantial efforts already are underway to place Henry A. Wallace on the November ballot as a third party presidential candidate. So far he is assured of ballot position only in New York.

Politically powerful Pennsylvania, California and Illinois are among these 13 states.

The Communist-infiltrated American Labor Party has endorsed him as its presidential candidate in New York. There he had a ready-made third party to adopt him although the endorsement split the ALP wide open.

The ALP has been a balance-of-power in New York politics without which President Roosevelt and other Democratic candidates would have lost the state more than one occasion. It is expected to poll fewer than its usual 500,000 votes this year because of the split over Wallace, but it still might siphon off enough support for Wallace to make a present of New York to the Republican presidential candidate. Wallace's candidacy similarly is a menace to President Truman's chances in other states outside the South where the election may be expected to be close.

Henry A. Wallace (AP Photo)

In states where real efforts apparently already are being made to get Wallace before the electorate in one way or another include Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut, Minnesota, Nevada, Oklahoma and Wisconsin. This does not assure Wallace that he will be on the ballot, of course, but it indicates the extent of the movement in his behalf nine months before the election.

Some of Wallace's Progressive Citizens of America supporters believe they will have their man on the ballot in 40 states. In Michigan and Indiana, for instance, the Wallace organization is just being set up. A Detroit group plans a meeting for next month to see what can be done. Indiana third party organizers also plan a February meeting.

U.S. Motorists May be Asked To 'Slow Down'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 —(UP)— The White House is considering an appeal to American motorists to drive no faster than 35 miles an hour as a move to ease the petroleum shortage, it was learned today.

An informed source said the appeal would make gasoline and oil saving a "conscience matter" for the individual motorist. It would be on a voluntary basis.

Reduce Speeds

This source said substantial savings in gasoline could be affected if highway speeds were reduced and this, in turn, would help the heating oil situation.

Meanwhile, coal industry representatives and government officials met to work out a long-range program to safeguard against a possible coal shortage.

Interior Department officials pointed out that the heating oil shortage has created an abnormal dependency on coal and they emphasized that there is not too much coal.

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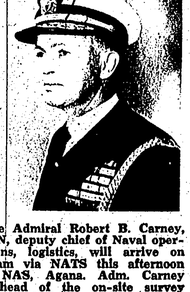
COMMAR HILL—All contributions to the March of Dimes made by Naval Personnel in the Pacific will be collected by the Commander Service Force, Pacific Fleet, in Pearl Harbor and donated in a lump sum to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it was announced recently.

The families of many Navy men have already benefited from the research made possible through contributions to this worthy cause, and all hands are reminded that all contributions must be made by January 30, 1948.

If you have not already made your contribution, do it today!



Vice Admiral Robert B. Carney, USN, deputy chief of Naval operations, logistics, will arrive on Guam via NATS this afternoon at NAS, Agana. Adm. Carney is head of the on-site survey board which is studying Naval installations here. (U. S. Navy Photo)

Headline Highlights

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 —(UP)— A nationwide poll to see if the public wants to draft Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for president was planned today by his California booster club.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 —(UP)— Public school teachers who had threatened a city-wide strike got a salary increase today, but their starting pay still was below that of the school janitor.

PARIS, Jan. 28 —(UP)— The finance committee of the National Assembly rejected Premier Robert Schuman's proposal to legalize trading in gold and forgive Frenchmen who have been hiding foreign assets. It brought Schuman's government to a crisis that could result in its falling.

BELLAIRE, O., Jan. 28 —(UP)— Fireman battled a smouldering fire at the bottom of an airshaft in the Willow Grove coal mine for four hours tonight after 156 coal miners were quietly evacuated in the mine elevator.

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 28 —(UP)— A Portugese airliner crashed tonight near the village of Alcanica, 12 miles from Lisbon, killing the pilot, navigator and radio operator.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Few scattered showers. Moderate easterly winds with scattered strong gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 84; Min. 77.

Yesterday's rainfall: .32 inches.

Rainfall for month: 8.55 inches.

Truman Forces Postponement of Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 —(UP)— President Truman today forced a 60-day postponement of a threatened nationwide strike by 248,000 railroad workers by creating a fact-finding board to investigate the dispute.

His executive order said the strike, scheduled for Feb. 1, would interfere with interstate commerce.

Three powerful unions—the Independent Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Locomotive Firemen and Engineermen, and the Switchmen's Union (AFL)—claim that 97 per cent of their members have voted to strike for wage increases and other concessions.

Under the railway labor act, creation of an emergency fact-finding board automatically postpones walkout for at least 60 days. The board has 30 days in which to hold hearings and report back to the President, and another 30 days are required before a strike can be called.

Mr. Truman merely announced that he was appointing a three-member emergency board to investigate the dispute. Names of its members will be announced within a few days.

Negotiations have been underway since Oct. 7. The unions are demanding pay hikes above the pattern setting 15-1/1 cents an hour increase granted 1,250,000 members of the 17 non-operating brotherhoods. They argue that the extra pay is required for jobs which are filled only by members of their unions.

Auto Workers Face Layoff For 2nd Time

DETROIT, Jan. 28 —(UP)— Some 200,000 Detroit auto workers faced layoffs for the second time in a week today as the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company asked industrial users in the area to halt operations tomorrow night until next Tuesday morning.

3 Day Suspension

The gas company request will be observed by scores of small and major plants. Production will be suspended for three days—Thursday Friday and Monday. Auto industry employes do not work Saturdays.

The 200,000 workers returned to their jobs today after a one-day layoff yesterday.

Henry Fink, company president, said he was forced to make the second request in a week to make certain that domestic consumers were protected during the bitter cold siege.

McCabe Chairman of Reserve Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 —(UP)— Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, whose rugged anti-inflation proposals have irked the nation's bankers and stock exchanges, was notified by President Truman today that Thomas B. McCabe will take over the chairmanship on Feb. 1.

Eccles will stay on as board vice chairman, a demotion he accepted amicably after conferences with the President.

McCabe, Chester, Pa., paper manufacturer and chairman of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank, nominated yesterday to a board vacancy caused by the death of Vice Chairman Ronald Ranson, and still must be confirmed by the Senate.

Mr. Truman's surprise move was carried out in the most friendly atmosphere. He and Eccles, one-team Utah banker and New Deal head of the reserve system for 12 years, exchanged felicitous letters.

On the other side of the ledger, Eccles has clashed repeatedly with the conservative banking fraternity, heads of the stock markets and Congressional advocates of free enterprise.

In addition, the outspoken Federal Reserve chief recently collided with Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder over anti-inflation measures. Eccles, ever on the alert against inflationary credit, urged Congress to require banks to set aside special reserve funds to dry up some of the ready money available for lending.

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Submarine Fox to Aid Stranded Ship

COMMAR HILL—It was announced recently by Pacific Fleet Headquarters that the submarine USS SEA FOX was proceeding to the aid of the SS TURKSHEAD, of Philippine registry, which was reported stranded in Tensin Gulf off the island of Hainan.

The Navy submarine commander reported that his ship would stand by to render such assistance as was necessary until the arrival of a salvage tug. Preliminary reports from the stricken vessel stated that there were no United States nationals on board and that the grounded ship could probably be refloated in about six days.

Cold Wave Threatens Industrial Production

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 —(UP)— The longest siege of cold in 12 years cut fuel supplies to the danger point in many areas today, disrupting vital industrial production and leaving thousands idle in five states.

The bitter cold caused natural gas and oil shortages, affecting the steel, automobile and coal mining industries. Thousands of families in scattered areas were without heating oil. Many schools across the nation were forced to close.

Dust storms, a cold snap and the worst state-wide drought in 70 years scattered a freakish weather pattern in California. The drought threatened the state with water and power shortages and damage to its multi-million dollar citrus crop.

It was colder in the midwest today than in parts of Alaska, which the Army had selected for its "operation frostbite" to test equipment and men. Western sections of Alaska were having a winter "heat wave."

Sub-zero weather extended today all the way from Montana to Michigan, and temperatures in Atlantic coast states were scheduled to drop as the fifth cold wave in two weeks fanned out over the east and south. The first frigid air mass rolled into the United States the night of Jan. 13.

The longest previous cold wave was in 1936 when the siege continued for a month.

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Pound Stays Firm

LONDON, Jan. 28 —(UP)— Britain's firm stand against devaluation of the pound sterling checked "jittery" selling of government securities on the London exchange today, although the financial district was still buzzing with rumors that the pound would soon fall.

Government issues rose on the exchange as gold mining stocks fell, reversing the rush to sell sterling short touched off yesterday by devaluation of the French franc.

News of the French Assembly's opposition to Premier Robert Schuman's financial program, received too late to affect today's trading, created some cautious hope that the situation might improve.

NEVADA CITY, Cal. —(UP)— A superior court jury late today found Joseph L. Hardy, Jr., guilty of the "kiss of death" slaying of J. W. McLain but saved the youthful army deserter from the gas chamber by ordering him sentenced to life imprisonment.

Restaurant Owners Say Food Cheap

SACRAMENTO, Calif. —(UP)— California menus don't indicate it but restaurants claim they can serve three full meals for less than $1.35 a day—wholesale.

In a petition to the State Employment Stabilization Commission, the Sacramento Restaurant Association and 11 other restaurant groups declared that $1.35 set by the commission as the value of meals served to employes in lieu of wages was excessive and unreasonable."

Sample menus offered by the restaurants showed a breakfast of two soft-boiled eggs, toast, butter and coffee could be served for 18 cents.

A typical lunch of salad, beef stew, bread, butter and coffee was valued at 21.7 cents.

Dinner—without steak—but including soup, roast beef, potatoes, bread, butter, pie and milk, was said to be worth only 48.6 cents.

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Many Fires For '48

BOSTON —(UP)— Fires, starting at the rate of one every 20 seconds, will break out in 300,000 American dwellings in 1948.

That's the "reluctant" prediction of Percy Bugbee, general manager of the National Fire Protection Association. He characterizes the fires as needless.

Bugbee says that motor vehicles will run second in the smoke and flame derby with 56,000 fires in 1948, followed by shops and stores with 50,000 blazes.

Other '48 fire totals, he says, will be: factories, 28,500; hotels and boarding houses, 8,000; theaters and amusement places, 4,000; and schools and churches, 2,000.

He thinks the lighted cigarette will continue to be the nation's No. 1 fire threat.

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MARINE BRIGADE——A Solemn High Memorial Mass was held for the late Marine Private William A. Pollard, of Newark, New Jersey, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, January 24 at the Brigade chapel.

Pvt. Pollard, attached to the 5th Marines since November 1, 1946, died last Monday at the 103rd Naval Hospital after an illness of several days.

RECEIVE AWARDS—Lcdr. Charles C. Aikins, USN, and Gail E. McCallen, SI, USN, received an award and a commendation at the disestablishing ceremony of ComFairWesPac. Lcdr. G. E. Kemper, USN, is reading the citations and Capt. F.C. Dickey, USN, (right) is Commander, Fleet Air Western Pacific. (Guam News Photo)

Awards Made, ComFAirWesPac Closes

Two men attached to COMFAIRWESPAC Monday received awards and commendations at the disestablishing ceremony of that unit.

Lcdr. Charles Aikins, USN, was awarded the air medal, a gold star in lieu of the second air medal and a second gold star in lieu of a third air medal for "participating in aerial flights in combat area where enemy anti-aircraft fire was expected to be effective or where enemy aircraft patrols usually occurred."

Gail E. McCallen, SI, USN, was commended by the chief of naval personnel for the rescue of a shipmate on the night of March 19, 1947, off the USS Rochester moored at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.

The commendation said McCallen jumped from the pier, without regard for personal safety, and grabbed hold of a man who had fallen overboard and held him until a line was secured and the man hauled to safety.

"The quick thinking and prompt action exhibited by McCallen on the above occasion reflects great credit upon himself and the United States Naval Service," the commendation said.

NOTICE

The following weekly liquor ration books are void: Nos. 280151 thru 280200, 326252, 326254, 326300.

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Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

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Notice 'Charleston Lodge, F.&A.M. announces Trestle board for Feb. 1948 as follows: 2 Feb.—(stated communication) and FC for J. V. Boise. R. S. Brown and J. O. Eggers. 9 Feb.—Special—E.A.; 16 Feb.—Special—M.M. —J. W. Davis, S. B Temple; 23 Feb.—M.M.—C. Jones, Jr., H. R. Norgaard. Above mentioned persons take particular notice of dates for degrees and examinations. Ernest T. Peterson, Secy. AT 2223 (daytime) AT 961-Sta 629 after 5:30 p.m. 30&2

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Lost — Pair rimless eye-glasses on Marine Drive. Owner offers ample reward. Phone AT 6294. 30

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Wanted — Washing machine in good condition. Wehner Ph. CH 4171 30

Wanted — Jeep, reasonable price. Leno, Hut F-1, Camp Pitt. 30

Wanted — Jeep, good condition, pay up to $1,000. Phone AT 4200 before 1800, AT 8152 after. 29

Help Wanted — Maid for general housework. Three days and two evenings a week. NAS Agana Housing Area. CH 4164. 30

For Sale

For Sale — Jeep in excellent condition. Call AT 8133. Ask for "Dutch."

For Sale — 1942 Hudson deluxe 4 door sedan, radio, automatic transmission, excellent condition, new tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call BO 931 Ext. 121. Base 18, Qtrs. C-26. 30

For Immediate Sale — Excellent buy. 1941 Mercury 4 door sedan, radio, new paint job, $1600. Cdr. Wallenborn, Industrial Officer's Housing Area or BO 8204. 31

For Sale — 1947 Ford tudor super deluxe 8; Motorola radio, seatcovers, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer of cash or jeep and cash. Call BO 4252 during working hours. 31

For Sale — Maytag washing machine, electric and gasoline motor. Household items and misc. baby items. MEQ No. 145. NAS Agana Housing Area. 30

For Sale — Jeep. 26-D, Agago Gumas. 29

For Sale — 1939 Ford coupe, radio, spare parts, new paint. Jeep, overhauled, new paint, roaster, toaster, portable mangle, iron, washing machine, dishes, bassinette, 2 cribs, 2 high chairs, playhorse, Vigilant 620 Kodak, radio, maternity dresses 14, gaberdine Khaki uniform coat 40—trousers 32 x 34, grey work clothes, misc. effects. MOQ 17, NAS Agana, AT 5161, Ltjg L. R. Bauer. 31

For Sale — Buick 4 door sedan, 1946, perfect condition. Call BO 7268. 31

For Sale — New jeep, only 4,000 actual mileage. Call after 1 p.m. Pomeroy Camp No. 4 on Marine Drive. Hut 9. 1

For Sale — 1941 Plymouth four door deluxe sedan. Car made ready for owners use in Guam in December 1947 at San Francisco. New battery, six complete tires, one extra canning. Present owner purchased car new. Will ask for a little more than they are asking for jeeps. Good condition. For information call Hollywood 66 during morning hours or Agafo Gumas 55 in the evening. 29

For Sale — Sewing machine, cabinet; washing machine, girl's 20" two wheel bicycle. MEQ 209, Dependents Housing NAS Agana. 30

For Sale — 2 Sets of Rattan furniture and 1 Hollywood bed, misc. household items. North Field House No. 69, Call Erie 876. 30

For Sale — 45 ft. Crash boat. MKK-North Field, H. W. Ricketts, Barracks No. 77. 2

For Sale — 1940 Buick special 4 door sedan, good condition. Best cash offer, or cash and jeep. Singer portable sewing machine $100. JCA/NCS, Lt. H.II, Qtrs. H-10. 29

For Sale — 1947 Ford V-8 super deluxe convertible. Cream color, black top. Accessories include white wheel disks, radio, windshield washers and deluxe bumper guards. Car in clean, excellent condition. Call Chicago 2252 or 3158. 30

For Sale — 1947 Mercury Club Coupe, 7,000 miles. Spare Gen. Dist. Bat. Reg. Lights, etc. Also Whizzer bike. Phone AT 4200 between 0830 and 1630 31

For Hire — Five piece swing orch. Call AT 921 Ext. 19, Fares Yamin. 30

For Sale — Ziess Contax II 35mm camera, Sonnar F2 lens, case, sunshade. Highest bidder, minimum $350. Call AG 44 after 1:30 p.m. 29

For Sale —50 ft. motor launch in good running condition. Deckee in. $1450. Call HO 5274 during working hours. Dick. 1

For Sale — Excellent Jeep, special body. Call BO 951 Ext 96 0800 to 1600 1

Dependents Arrive At Harmon Field

Hq. 20th A. F.—Eleven dependents of Twentieth Air Force personnel arrived on Guam Monday night when they landed at Harmon Field at 11:30. They had traveled from the United States aboard an Air Transport Command airplane.

Six Families

Seven will live at Northwest Field. First Lt. Herman H. Williams was joined by Mrs. Williams, son, Stacy C. and daughter, Janice. Master Sgt. Donald O. Dodd by Mrs. Dodd and son, Donald O.; and Staff Sgt. Marion P. Holliman by Mrs. Holliman and son, Dennis D.

Headed for North Field were Mrs. Winifred A. Dorsey, wife of Staff Sgt. Dorsey and Mrs. Willie Gardner, wife, and Shirley A., niece of Staff Sgt. Gardner.

Mrs. Manse R. Sharpe, Jr., wife of Second Lt. Sharpe, will make her home in the Twentieth Air Force-Harmon Field housing area.

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ST. LOUIS —(UP)— Miss Margaret Schonoff's door bell had an "out of order" sign on it for almost a year.

Then lightning struck the house. She had to cut the wire to stop the bell's continuous ringing.

Ice, Snow Mark Student's Grave

OTTAWA, Ont. —(UP)— The wind swirls the snow from low, gray clouds across the grave of Charles Shiversik II, 22, of Cleveland, O. The grave is hewn in the 500-foot thick ice near the summit of Mt. Waddington.

The grave marks another chapter in the battle between man and the mountain. Mt. Waddington towers 13,260 feet in the British Columbia coastal range, a perennial challenge to man.

Shiverick, a Harvard University student, was caught beneath an avalanche that tumbled down on a group of university students who had climbed almost to the top of the peak.

His parents arranged with Dr. Neal M. Carter, head of the Canadian government fisheries experimental station in Vancouver and a veteran mountain climber, to try to recover the body.

Carter returned to Ottawa and announced that he had found the body, but had hacked a grave in the ice.

The party headed by Carter searched the peak from a U.S. Army bomber and a light plane for three days. After locating the general area of the slide, they examined it at close range from a helicopter for five days.

The helicopter finally landed on the glacier and Carter spotted the body, but found it impossible either to take it aboard the plane or down the mountainside.

Carter is one of the few men who have mastered Mt. Waddington, the tallest peak in Canada. Many men have tried, and several have died.

The peak was named after Alfred Waddington, who in 1869 led a party into the wilderness to map a route from the interior of British Columbia to the coast. The entire party was killed by Indians.

No further attempt was made to explore the area until in 1926, when Mr. and Mrs. Don Munday of Vancouver set out to try to climb the peak, which had been inspected from the air. They climbed within 350 feet of the top the following year, but had to give up.

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Veterans on Move Survey Reveals

CHICAGO —(UP)— Former servicemen have become the "movingest" people in the nation, the American Society of Planning officials reports.

Nearly 12 per cent of all male veterans have moved at least once since the war ended, the society says. Despite the housing shortage, some 11,000,000 Americans have found different homes since V-J Day.

A slightly larger percentage of women were on the move compared with men. About 8.1 per cent of the total female population moved, compared with .4 per cent of the men.

Six million of the post-war migrants moved to find or take new jobs, according to the society. Another two million changed locations in search of adequate housing. Other major reasons included school attendance, health and marriage.

From an occupational standpoint, professional and semi-professional workers were the most mobile groups, with farmers and service workers othr than domestics at the opposite ends of the scale.

Lcdr. and Mrs. Randolph N. Crane and family

Farewell Party Held For Lcdr. Crane

AGANA—On Friday, January 23, a farewell party, sponsored by the employees of the Public Works Department was held in honor of Lcdr. Randolph N. Crane, (CEC), USNR, and family at the Naval Government Enlisted Men's Club.

Lcdr. Crane arrived on Guam in September of 1946. He was assigned, first as assistant Public Works officer and later as Public Works officer relieving Cdr. William Vansteenberg, (CEC), USNR, in January 1947.

During his stay on Guam he was active in the rehabilitation program of the Guamanian communities. The New Agat school, the first modern school building of its kind to be constructed after the reoccupation, was begun under his supervision.

Among the guests were Governor and Mrs. C. A. Pownall, Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. L. Marshall, (CEC), USN, Captain and Mrs. M. H. Anderson, USNR, and civilian dignitaries.

Lcdr. Crane will be relieved by Cdr. S. K. Wilson, (CEC), USN, who was formerly assistant to Admiral Marshall.

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New Local Radio Show Over WVTG

COMMANDER MARIANAS—Your Armed Forces Radio Station, WVTG, serving the services on Guam, has added another fine show to its fast growing list of local programs.

This new entry has the title "Saturday Date." The primary objective of this show is to supply vocal, instrumental and orchestral entertainment which you, the listening audience, selects as tops for the week.

Other local shows now being heard at the 1380 spot on your radio dial are; "Powder Puff Preview," a show that caters to the fairer sex; "Especially For You," a record request program; and "Thought For Today," a religious feature with subject matter supplied by the MARBO chaplain's organization.

"Saturday Date" master of ceremonies chores are divided between lovely Joyce Shorts, MARBO Army hostess hailing from the District of Columbia, and Ed Simmons, Guam News music columnist. The program will be heard from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoons. Use the convenient ballot below and have a "Saturday Date" with your favorite band, vocalist and instrumentalist. Ballots should be mailed as soon as possible

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Accidents Mount In Harmon Field Area

HARMON FIELD—The Ground Safety Officer at Harmon Field, 1st Lt. Lloyd E. Crimmins, of 1398th M. P. Company, states that accidents are on the uptrend in this area due to violations of traffic rules and regulations.

The Military Police of Harmon Field have been instructed to apprehend offenders and enforce laws pertaining to vehicle operation. All personnel are advised to drive safely.

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Pick-up Technique Corrected in Court

MIKWAUKEE —(UP)— It almost cost Wenceslaus Blaha $25 to learn not to invite a lady for a ride unless properly introduced.

Mrs. Marcilla Breitzman, 35, testified in court that Blaha tried to pick her up. When Judge Harvey L. Neelen imposed a $25 fine, Mrs. Breitzman said:

"Go easy on him, judge. Lots of men try to pick me up. I think he's learned his lesson. Besides, he's got a wife and four children."

Blaha commented that Mrs. Breitzman had looked familiar and he was only trying to be friendly. He added that he had told his wife about the incident.

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NEW YORK —(UP)— The east side chamber of commerce offered a prize for the best letter written by bums on "How and Why I Came to the Bowery."

Among the winners was a man who signed himself C. L. Bunton. his essay: "I came to see the sights. Now I am one."

LITTLE MISS SHERYL VAIL, age 3½ years, and the youngest worker in the March of Dimes, was declared the winner of the March of Dimes Queen selection contest. Due to the age of the new queen, there will not be any formal crowning. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Vail, of Agafo Gumas. (Signal Corps Photo)

Civilians Take Over Harmon Fire Dept.

HARMON FIELD—First Lt. Robert L. Allard, Harmon Field Fire Marshal, has announced the change of the Harmon Field fire department from military to civilian. The civilian unit will be headed by Walter Schultz, Fire Chief, of the Harmon Field civilian personnel.

Military personnel presently assigned are under the direction of Sgt. Floyd Dixon, of the 1952nd Avn. Eng, Utilities Company.

The fire prevention section headed by Sgt. Manuel Alonzo, of the 1952nd Avn. Eng. Utilities Company, states that the month of December 1947 had the least number of fires and false alarms. This fact was made known because holiday seasons usually have the highest fire percentage.

With the addition of six new pieces of fire fighting equipment, and two 750 gal. per minute pumpers, it is anticipated that more adequate protection will be available in the event of fire at Harmon Field. The Harmon Field fire department telephone number is CHicago 2222.

Notice — Veterans of Foreign Wars March of Dimes Dance,

V.F.W. Hall, Friday, January 30. Members and ladies only. 30

'Treasure Hunt' Lucrative

RICHMOND, Cal. —(UP)— A 20-months "treasure hunt" by heirs of the late Carl H. Nealis, reputed Contra Costa county slot machine king, unearthed nearly half a million dollars in cash, stashed away in various hiding places about the bay area, it was revealed recently.

Final accounting of the estate, revealed that investigators virtually combed the bay area, uncovering one "treasure trove" after another.

A suitcase containing $149,990 was found in Nealis' El Cerrito home; $130,000 was buried in the back yard of the Nealis residence. $40,080 was found in a San Francisco hotel.

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New Recreation Program for MarBo

MARBO—A full program, styled to please any recreation seeker is planned for the men of MarBo over the weekend, and many special features will highlight the activities in the various clubs.

Among the activities planned for Thursday are: coffee hour in the MarBo HQ. Club at 1000, and at 2000, numbers will be called for bingo; at the Palm Terrace 1900 is "Dedicated to You"; "Tramp Night" will be featured at the Alligator Rendezvous at 1930; pinochle lessons in the Aero Club at 1700 and at 1930 an identification quiz; and in the Pacific Paradise a dart derby will be held at 1800, crafts at 1900, and the best dressed soldier of the night will be awarded a prize at 1915.

Friday's program includes your chance to celebrate your January birthday at 1900 at the Palm Terrace; coffee hour in the MarBo HQ. Club at 1000, a beginners dancing class at 1930 followed by a card party and advanced dancing also at MarBo HQ. Club; fashion review, complete with orchestra, in the Alligator Rendezous at 1930; a ping pong tournament at the ATC Service Club; the Aero Club will provide a chance to write a letter home at 1930 with plenty of "candelite" music; and the Pacific Paradise will hold a free bingo party at 1800, and honor the best dressed soldier of the night at 1915.

Featured Saturday will be smoker's gamble at 1900 in the Palm Terrace; coffee hour in the MarBo HQ. Club at 100, and "gala" carnival night at 2000; the order for 1930 at the Alligator Rendezous will be community singing; members of the Topper Club on Saipan will play bingo at 1930; Featured at the Aero Club will be a camera and shopping tour at 1330; followed by a work shop party at 1400 and "Monte Carlo" night at 1930.

The roving reporter will be at the Pacific Paradise at 1800, the best dressed soldier of the night will be honored at 1915, and a musical quiz will be held at 1930.

Storm Spares Tents

COMMAR HILL—Although concrete buildings, large warehouses and quonset huts were leveled during the last typhoon which ravaged tiny Yap Island, three tents withstood the 100-miles per hour winds.

The frail shelters, set up to house temporarily a contingent of newly arrived Filipino laborers, were found intact by their battered inhabitants when they returned from the "safety" of the island's permanent shelters.

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Sports Beat

by Bob Crosley

Big time boxing promoters and managers are generally regarded as a bunch of shrewd operators and crafty inveiglers, but a recent merry-go-round involving Joey Maxim, Olle Tandberg and Joe Baksi made them look like a bunch of amateurs....Tandberg's trip to the promised land of sports was a direct result of the first of a series of bungles that will stand for years to come as the epitome of handling ignorance.

It all started last April when Joe Baksi kayoed England's Bruce Woodcock, and broke the kid's jaw doing it....This, combined with several other victories, gave the 20th Century Sporting Club the impression that the calf had been fatted enough to put him on the altar before Joe Louis....Refusing a Louis bout in June, Baksi instead went to Stockholm in July and lost a decision to Olle Tandberg....This, of course, immediately changed the minds of Sol Strauss and cronies, and they scratched Baksi's name off the Garden invitation and substituted Olle's....When Olle arrived in New York in December, Strauss decided that if the big Swede bofted Baksi for the benefit of the homefolks just for good measure before the Louis match, it would increase the gate....Those who knew advised Olle and his manager, Leo Holmstedt, that Baksi had been living a life conducive to a soft paunch and slow reflexes and he would be a cinch if the fight were held in January.

Instead Tandberg was signed to a quickie contract to meet Joey Maxim....This was supposed to be a tune-up bout for Tandberg.... He hoped to make $15,000 out of a bout with the light punching Clevelander....Maxim hadn't heard that he was supposed to play a minor role, and he made a fool of the Swede and thus ruined his attraction and his fight with Louis.

It was a double blunder this time because both fighters suffered from the fiasco....Tandberg got his 15 G's, but the gate was far below the expected $65,000, and Maxim got away with less than $5,000—hardly enough to pay for his training expenses....Part of the blunder was a faux pas committed by the 20th Century Sporting Club. They came up with two big announcements concerning Joe Louis at a time when they should have been boosting the Tandberg-Maxim bout....As a result, the battle was looked upon as strictly second rate, which it was.

The fight itself was dull and the whole affair left a bad taste in everyone's mouth....No, kiddies, boxing bosses aren't all past masters at the art subterfuge or even keen business minds.

Sad Tale of Saipan Quintet's Hopes In WesPac Tourney Related by Jury

by Bill Jury

SAIPAN—Next week this island's basketball squad will arrive on Guam to participate in the Western Pacific cage tournament against China, Japan, Kwajalein, the Philippines and Guam.

According to A. A. Sereno, welfare and recreation officer and coach of the Saipan quintet, they will be lucky to get through the first night without being defeated It's as bad as that.

His story is enough to make a strong man weak. The first blow to Saipan's chances came when four of the starting five players were transferred.

Four players from a team that had defeated the best on the island during the season. Following on the heels of that major catastrophe, competition began to fall off. To date they have only been able to scrape up an occasional game with the local stevedore company for practice. A Filipino team that can boast of nothing but its shortage of height.

Coach Sereno's boys have developed their attack around husky Center Bob Manning, sole survivor of the former powerful Saipan team. They have been employing a zone defense recently and with this they hope to check Guam's fast-breaking All Stars.

Moreover, a shortage of capable reserves has hit the squad where it hurts, and at last night's practice they had to fill in the GUAM NEWS reporter at a forward position to round out two teams for a scrimmage session.

It's a sad tale they are telling up here on Saipan, but they may surprise next week and come up with a tourney darkhorse. But don't count on it.

Baseballers-Great Alibi Producers

NEW YORK —(UP)— Give a ballplayer a little time and the chances are he'll find an alibi for all faults in the world, particularly his own.

Two outstanding exceptions during the past season were Jim (Mickey) Vernon of the Washington Senators and Bill (Swish) Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs. Both experienced miserable years at the plate and required no one to point out the fact. For Vernon, who had won the American League batting championship with a lofty .353 percentage, it was particularly painful.

Yet, whenever scribes queried about his steep decline, he'd answer frankly:

"I just don't seem to have "it" this season. It's one of those things that neither I nor anybody else can explain."

Nicholson, likewise disdained to hide behind an alibi. Experiencing his third successive poor year at the plate, the burly outfielder explained:

"Ive tried everything to snap out of the slump but nothing helps. The fault must be with me."

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Quist, Land Sign

SAN FRANCISCO, —(UP)— George Quist, Stanford fullback, and Fred Land, Louisiana State tackle, were signed to professional football contracts with the San Francisco Forty-Niners of the All-America Conference.

Contract Extended

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., —(UP)— Coach John Barnhill's tenure as director of athletics and football coach at the University of Arkansas has been extended eight years with a salary increase from $10,000 to $12,000.

After two successful seasons on a five-year contract, Barnhill signed a new agreement extending his tenure to ten years from the date he signed the first two years ago.

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Kramer Leads, 11-9

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 26 —(UP) Jack Kramer took an 11 to 9 lead in his national professional tennis junket with Bobby Riggs here today, winning a 6-4, 6-0 victory before 4,175 fans.

Kramer controlled the play throughout with a cannonball service and alert defensive play. His 6-0 victory in the second set was the first love set victory by either player in their 20-match series.

In the preliminaries, Dinny Pails won a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Pancho Segura.

VR-6 Zoomies Vie With Island Cage Stars Tonight

Guam's All Star hopes in the coming WesPac basketball tourney will engage the VR-6 Zoomies tonight in the first of three practice games this week end on the ComMar court.

Still in need of games to develop team work, the team has lined up games with the 474th Signal Gamecocks and the North Field Bombers for Friday and Saturday nights.

The VR-6 team is made up of players from the NATS Asia squad of the Inter-Command cage league with a few additions from other teams. John Eaton and Dick Sampson, the backbone of the NATS quint during the recent season, are both on the squad and joining them are Chuck Lewandowski, who played for ComNavPhil last year in the WesPac tourney, and Joe Sancelli, a former semi-pro, Baldy Matz, Dick Fuller and Pete Peterson.

The opponent for Friday night is the same Gamecock team which bested ComMar in a practice game during the lull between the season's end and the tourney. The Bombers were beaten handily by the All Stars last Saturday night in the Navy team's first practice tilt.

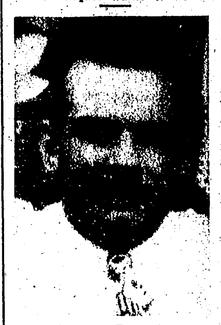
All games will get started at 1900.

Reyes Bows Out of Mexican Baseball; Pasquel Blamed

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28 —(UP)— Alejandro Aguilar Reyes, who as Mexican League Baseball commissioner, worked out a peace treaty with America's big leagues, walked off his job in a huff today because "Jorge Pasquel, my predecessor, still wants to be the big boss."

Reyes told the United Press that he had submitted his resignation when he was informed of a statement made by Pasquel in New York suggesting that he and not Reyes still was the big power of Mexican baseball.

"If Pasquel wants to be the boss of the league he can be the boss and have his league for all the foolishness he wants to do with it," Reyes said.



Jorge Pasquel

"I will bow out and go my own way."

Reyes said that he agreed to take the post only when club owners came to him and asked him to do so.

Pasquel, who was in New York with Miguel Aleman Jr., son of the Mexican president, said he was not on a baseball mission, "but I am much willing to talk about baseball."

Asked there regarding Reyes' recent peace talks with Walter Mulbry, assistant to U. S. Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Pasquel replied:

"Jorge Pasquel is the head man of Mexican baseball. Not a leaf falls from a tree in Mexico but Jorge Pasquel knows about it."

Pasquel admitted that he had to curtail his baseball activities last season because of pre-occupation with a newspaper he had published. But he made it plain he was not out for any peace with the major leagues' players' talent.

Pasquel said he thought the peace talks between Mulbry and Reyes were "inconsequential."

"If Chandler wants to do something he must talk to me, personally," Pasquel said. "Nothing can be done by a tourist. Mulbry was a tourist."

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Sports Writer Jack Cuddy Hands Out Well-Founded Baseball Predictions

by Jack Cuddy
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 —(UP)— After weeks of lip maneuvers with the sitting army of off-season baseball enthusiasts, I conclude that standouts of the 1948 major league season will be:

Most improved team—Boston Red Sox.

No. 1 Individual come-back—Stan Musial of the Cardinals, who was handicaped last season by a touch of appendicitis and too much blubber.

Best rookie—Alvin Dark, the Braves' shortstop candidate who performed brilliantly with Milwaukee last season.

Best darkhorse pitcher—Bob Lemon of the Indians, a good bet to win 20 games. The reformed infielder-outfielder pitched excellently for Cleveland after his first starting assignment last July 31.

Best darkhorse National League team—Pittsburgh which with top-grade talent brought from the Dodgers, and with Pitcher Bob Chesnes and Catcher Eddie Fitzgerald from the Pacific Coast, will provide good material for its promising new manager, Billi Meyer. Meyer, with Kansas City last year, was the best pilot in the minors.

Best darkhorse American League team—Cleveland, Which has the young players and perhaps the pitchers to go with Bobby Feller.

National League most valuable player—Ewell Blackwell, the "miracle whip" of Cincinnati, who could win 30 games if his team gave him hitting support.

American League most valuable player—Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland, who already has succeeded Marty Marion of the Cardinals as "Mr. Shortstop" of baseball.

Most squarely on the spot—Marse Joe McCarthy, coming out of retirement to manage Boston's Red Sox, the team regarded by most experts as the American League flag winner.

Manager of the year—Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals, who has an excellent squad and a chance to sneak in for the National pennant while the emphasis will be on Brooklyn and the Braves.

Branch Rickey, the Dodger boss who last winter predicted flatly that his club would win the National pennant in '48 and who was delightedly surprised when it won instead in '47. Now, with Dixie Walker gone and with no improvement apparent in a wild, young pitching staff, the Dodgers are not a good bet to repeat.

Most inappropriate nickname—"Jolly Cholly" Grimm, the Cubs manager, who won't be happy until his club returns to first division.

Safest record on the books—Babe Ruth's all-time home run figure of 60, which even Johnny Mize and Ralph Kiner couldn't equal though they hit 51 apiece last season. If history repeats, they'll both drop off in the four-bagger department this year.

A two-man pistol team composed of one officer and one enlisted man at the NOA Training Unit, Camp Sumay desires matches with any two-man team on the Island. Call Webber at BO 6166.

Babe's Appearance Belies Reports

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 —(UP)— Babe Ruth, still suffering from an undisclosed ailment that has left him feeble and drawn, left the Neurological Institute of Presbyterian Hospital today after 17 days of confinement for what he said was a "relapse."

Hospital attendants said the all-time home run king was "feeling fine," but Babe's general appearance belied those words.

He had to be assisted through the lobby. When the door was opened leading to a limousine, which was to take him to his Riverside Drive apartment, the rush of cold air hit him full force and the once mighty Ruth drew back as if smitten.

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Marshall Accepts Changes to Aid Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 —(UP)— Secretary of State George C. Marshall, bowing to Congressional criticism of his European recovery plan, indicated today he would accept some major administrative changes to dilute the State Department's control of the aid project.

But he balanced off that concession with the statement that he is still firmly opposed to any cut in the $6,800,000,000 fund requested by the Administration to carry out the program for the first 15 months beginning April 1.

Marshall said he had no particular objection to the recommendations of the Brookings Institution for appointment of a European recovery administrator with cabinet status and broad powers over the operation of the program.

The institution's proposals, made at the request of Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R-Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, would give the State Department jurisdiction in all foreign policy matters arising from the aid program, with President Truman as "umpire" in the event of dispute.

Marshall's original proposal which aroused hot criticism in both the Senate and House, called for a separate administrator to handle the program under direction of the State Department.

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Iraq's Premier Saleh Jabr, Cabinet Resign

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Jan. 29 —(UP) Premier Saleh Jabr and his cabinet resigned tonight amid rioting and massive Nationalist demonstrations against a British-Iraq treaty of alliance which Jabr signed recently.

Police fired rifles and machine guns into excited crowds which pushed all traffic off Baghdad's ancient streets, the casualty toll, expected to run high, was not known.

After Regent and Crown Prince Emir Abdul-Ilah stepped to a radio microphone and announced Jabr's resignation, the demonstrators surged through the capital shouting, "long live the regent."

The regent had refused to recognize the military alliance, signed by Jabr at Portsmouth, Eng., Jan. 15. He said it "does not recognize the national aims of Iraq" and called Jabr home.

The demonstrations started last night when Jabr arrived, insisting that the treaty was satisfactory.

Today, as the demonstrations continued, he went to the palace and issued a statement, which was broadcast, warning that the government would use all means to restore law and order.

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MacArthur Only Man To Rid Government

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 —(UP)— General Douglas MacArthur, as a lifelong soldier, is the only person with sufficient knowledge of Army practices to rid the government of "military despotism," according to Lansing Hoyt, acting national chairman of the MacArthur-for-President clubs.

Hoyt charged in a radio address last night that the administration of President Truman has "built up a military junta appaling proportions."

"Its tentacles reach into all departments of government, especially the State Department," he said. "Congress passes any and all money bills this military clique wants enacted.

"They cannot be denied, even by Mr. Truman, but if MacArthur displaces Truman as president, we will have in the White House a military man who knows the Army from top to bottom."

PCL Starting Deal Of Uniform Operations

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 —(UP) The Pacific Coast League today prepared to embark on a uniform operations program that it hopes will some day lead it into major league status.

The league executives, in annual mid-winter sessions here, yesterday voted approval of Paul Fagan's 10-point program that calls for uniform operation and handling of all baseball clubs in the circuit and that points toward major league ball parks and personnel for every team in the circuit.

Today it is expected that the calm in the banks of the PCL moguls may be shattered as an attempt is made to take an additional step toward full manhood in the loop as the Charley Graham proposal asking for an "arbitrated" price on stars drafted for the majors comes up for discussion.

Graham seeks support on a plan that will have a committee including one man from the major leagues, one from Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler's office, and another from the PCL decide on the final draft price for a player from the coast circuit.

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Niland Coach at Alma Mater

BUFFALO, N. Y., —(UP)— Joe Niland, former Canisius College basketball star and assistant cage mentor, tonight was named head basketball coach of his alma mater for the duration of the present season following his resignation as athletic director and basketball coach at Cannon College in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Churchill Asks For Big Three Conference

LONDON, Jan. 29 —(UP)— Winston Churchill wants the Big Three to sit down at a conference table and hammer out a realistic agreement that will bring an "understanding" with Russia and guarantee peace to the world, a source close to the wartime prime minister said today.

Demands Showdown

This highly authoritative source said Churchill's demand in his Commons speech last Friday for a showdown with Russia was, in effect, a call for another meeting of the Big Three—Premier Stalin of Russia, Prime Minister Atlee of Great Britain and President Truman of the United States.

It was disclosed that Churchill told a group of conservative party leaders after the speech that what he really wanted was a round-table bargaining session with Stalin.

He also wanted, the source said:

1. A definite "yes" or "no" from Stalin on whether Soviet satellites intend to cut off their aid to Greek guerrillas and quit fomenting unrest along Greece's borders.

2. A positive assurance that the Cominform—the Communist International Information Bureau—will not extend beyond its "legitimate" sphere in Red-dominated eastern Europe.

3. A clear-cut "understanding" with Stalin—a flat statement of intentions by east and west that will permit construction of a stable world peace.

Martial Law Declared in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 29 —(UP) Martial law has been declared throughout Bolivia as a result of the "revolutionary plot" discovered by the government four days ago, President Enrique Hertzog said tonight.

Hertzog said that, although there have been no violent outbreaks anywhere in the country since police overwhelmed the Revolutionists last Friday night, the government considered martial law necessary to safeguard democratic institutions.

The President promised that there would be no censorship either of newspapers or the radio. He said that foreign correspondents would be given complete freedom to report developments.

A government communique said that martial law had been declared to prevent development of "the dark plot against the security of the state," (hatched) by Nazi-fascist elements."

Hertzog charged Saturday that the Fascist National Revolutionary Movement (MNR) was responsible for the plot. The following day, Victor Paz Estensoro, exiled leader of the MNC, denied in Buenos Aires that his organization had plotted to overthrow the government.

American Ship Blocked From Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 29 —(UP)— British authorities tonight ordered an American ship anchored off all-Jewish Tel Aviv to sail to Haifa for a thorough search of its 600-ton general cargo, which was suspected of including war materials for the Jewish Haganah army.

The ship, the American Export Lines freighter "Exford," sailed into Tel Aviv harbor this afternoon.

Mayor Eliezer Perelson of Tel Aviv protested to British authorities and was informed all American ships would be diverted to Haifa from now on.

The Exford's master refused to whether he was aware the ship carried contraband arms and ammunition.

A reliable source said the British inspection order was based on an agreement with American officials, presumable negotiated after United States authorities discovered 65,000 pounds of TNT on a Jersey City dock just as it was about to be loaded into the hold of another ship of the American Export Lines.

COMMAR HILL—Majuro atoll was hit by excessive tide action, heavy swells and high winds during the last four days causing considerable damage, according to word received here yesterday from the Atoll Commander, Majuro.

Two dependent houses and one barracks were reported completely destroyed and severe damage was reported to several other buildings. All four road causeways on Majuro were completely gone, the report said.

A request for urgent assistance was sent to CinCPacFlt by the Atoll Commander.

'Beaver State' Brisbane Bound

HARMON FIELD—Departing last Thursday was the aircraft "Beaver State," under the command of Lt. Col. William R. Calhoun, of the 6th Troop Carrier Squadron, pilot, and Capt. Woodrow W Yarborough, of the 374th T.C. Group. HQ., copilot, with approximately 24 Australian nationals bound for Brisbane, Australia.

Leaving Saturday under the command of Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, chief of staff MARAMA, pilot, and 1st Lt. Frank Pugliese Jr., of the 374th T.C. Group, on the second flight to Australia will be approximately 46 persons, 34 of which will be Australians.

The third and final flight will be made at some time in the near future. The first flight will consist of personnel who have served only six months at Harmon Field, while the later flights will include personnel who have served as long as twenty months.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered moderate showers. Winds, moderate easterly with occasional strong gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 85; Min. 77.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.06 inches. Rainfall for month: 8.61 inches

Congress Has Failed to Act Says AFL

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29 —(UP)— Leaders of the American Federation of Labor today demanded that Congress immediately grant President Truman authority to control prices and warned that it already was to late to prevent a country-wide demand for wages increases in the spring.

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1. Grant of authority to the President to impose rationing and selective price controls on vital necessities which threaten to fall into short supply.

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3. A sweeping Congressional investigation into the "vast and unjustified spread between the price the farmers receive for the product and the prices consumers are forced to pay." This spread frequently ranges from 100 to 200 per cent, the statement said.

4. Extension of rent control "under terms which will permit fair returns to owners of homes and buildings."

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Premier Schuman Calls For National Assembly Debate

PARIS, Jan. 29 —(UP)— Premier Robert Schuman, with his government in the balance, called tonight for a full-dress debate in the National Assembly on his new monetary program which devalued the franc, and proposes to legalize trading in gold and forgive Frenchmen who are hiding their foreign assets.

Schuman cut the value of the export franc nearly in half by decree yesterday, but the rest of the program, which had to go before the Assembly, met a wave of determined opposition.

Legalization of gold trading and the "amnesty" to assets hinders were cornerstones of the entire devaluation, anti-inflation scheme. But the finance committee of the Assembly, rejected them 21 to 14, with one abstention.

The Socialists, who have always supported the popular Republican premier before, deserted him today. They joined the Communists in the committee in voting "no."

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Attempt to Kidnap Jewish Cop Foiled

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 29 —(UP)— A daring attempt by 20 masked members of the Extremist Stern Gang to kidnap the popular Jewish police superintendent of Tel Aviv was foiled today by his neighbors.

The Sternists stormed into superintendent Shlomo Rozenstein's home, prodded him with pistols and ushered him to a waiting truck.

Just as he was being forced into the truck, Jewish neighbors, shouting, "if he goes, you can take us, too," rushed out and clung to the gunmen. Other neighbors, meanwhile, telephoned police.

As several armed cars rushed toward the scene, the Sternists scattered, abandoning their truck. Reliable sources said they planned to abduct Rozenstein because they believed he was connected with the British criminal investigation division.

Rozenstein, highest police official in Tel Aviv, was appointed when British police were withdrawn from the coastal area.

Headline Highlights

FRANKURT, Germany, Jan. 29 —(UP)— A C-47 transport plane is missing between Marseille, France, and Trieste with 12 persons aboard, including three American women and five children, the U.S. Air Force announced today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 —(UP)— House Republicans set up machinery today for quick passage of their $600,000,000 income tax cut bill, and left the Democrats with only one long-shot chance of killing it.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 —(UP)— Some 738 government employes were identified by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson today as traders on the commodity markets. They included one Senator, the secretary of another, the U.S. ambassador to Argentina and an economist on President Truman's council of economic advisers.

COALINGA, Calif., Jan. 29 —(UP)— A twin-engined DC-3, chartered to carry deported Mexican workers back to their homeland, lost a wing in mid-air today and crashed and exploded near here, killing all 32 persons aboard—including 28 Mexicans, an American crew of two men and a stewardess and a U.S. Immigration Inspector.

NABLUS, Palestine, Jan. 29 —(UP)— Suleiman Abul Bey Taukann portly mayor of this Arab resistance capital, predicted today that Arab-Jewish clashes would lead to a third World War, with Russia possibly allying herself with the Zionists.

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3,000,000 on Food Strike In Germany

BERLIN, Jan. 29 —(UP)— The American-British zones of Germany were confronted tonight by strike threats of an estimated 190,000 German workers, potentially the most serious labor trouble since the occupation began.

Some 3,000,000 Germans in the Ruhr, the heartland of industrial Europe, have threatened to strike on Feb. 2. Their leaders will meet Saturday to decide whether the strike will be carried out. The reason for all threatened strikes is the same—lack of food.

A strike of about 1,000,000 workers has been tentatively scheduled for Friday night in the American-zone state of Wuertemberg-Baden. German labor leaders called a general strike of 190,000 engineering transport and textile workers for Feb. 3 in Hannover to protest a cut in the fat and bread ration in the Niedersachen District.

The official Soviet Army newspaper Taeglihe Rundschau in Berlin announced that the "Soviet military government is now beginning control accomplishment of (Marshal Vassily) Sokolovsky's order 234." That order raises all production levels in the Soviet zone.

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Greek Guerrillas Using Submarines

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 29 —(UP) Minister of public order Costas Centis said today that his department had received information that guerrillas were using two submarines to transport personnel and to help exiled Communist leaders escape from remote island prisons.

Centis said he believed that the submarines aided in the recent escape of two exiled Communist leaders from Mikaria Island, 130 miles east of Athens in the Aegean Sea. One of the escapees was identified as Dimitri Partsalides, former secretary-general of the outlawed National Liberation Front.

Deputy Prime Minister Constan-"foreign powers" had supplied Greek guerrillas with two submarines which were being used to transport Communist leaders from southwest Greece to Adriatic ports via the Ionian sea.

GUAM NEWS will endeavor to bring its readers each day a brief raw commodity price report, direct from the New York exchange. This service is through courtesy of the Navy.

Prices released January 28th (stateside date.)

Copra	$305.00	per ton
Sugar	$.0515	per pound
Coffee	.2375	per pound
Cocoa	.44	per pound

Teachers' School Opens on Majuro

MAJURO —— Monday, January 12, marked the opening of the 1948 term at the Marshallese Teacher Training School, which had been founded with the establishment of the Military Government Unit, Majuro, in December, 1946.

With Mr. Ben Kesler as new Educational Administrator, the faculty is composed of former M.T.T.S. board members, consisting of Dwight Heine, Supt. of Schools, Majuro District; Maas Hone, Principal, M. T. T. S.; Ajildrik, storekeeper; and Barimeus, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Pararo and Mrs. Smith shall also take an active part in the school's administration as teachers and school office manager, respectively.

Morning classes are held six days a week, with four days a week devoted to afternoon classes.

Not all new term students have yet arrived, and Kwajalein District has been asked to send twenty candidates to fill vacancies. Of the 57 faculty members and students at the school, several are slated for teaching positions in outlying islands as soon as adequate transportation is available.

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Harmon Post Exchange

HARMON FIELD—Capt. Harold N. Borger, newly appointed officer in charge of the Harmon Field Post Exchange, says, "The exchange personnel are working towards making the branch number two, one of the finest in the locality."

Despite their acute lack of personell, 1st. Lt. William E. McManus, former officer in charge, has supervised the Harmon exchange staff in many noticeable improvements. In an interview Capt. Borger stated "with the anticipated increase in staff allotment, added storage space, and improved exterior furnishings and parking facilities, an increase in exchange patronage may be expected." He adds, "The installation of soft drink machines in squadron dayrooms, and popcorn machines in the Harmon Oasis Club, will make more refreshments available to all personnel."

THANK YOU ADMIRAL—Pat Powell, civilian employee of the 14th Naval District Training Aids, Office receives the contribution of Admiral D.C. Ramsey, USN, Commander in Chief Pacific and US Pacific Fleet to the "March of Dimes" infantile paralysis fund at his headquarters. Miss Powell is a recent newconer to the Island from Overton, Texas. (US Navy Photo)

Science Steps Up War on Insects

LONDON —(UP)— The dinosaurs had their day, 60,000,000 years ago, and fishes theirs, millions of years before that. Mammals had a golden age and today is the age of man, the highest mammal.

Many seers, professional and otherwise, have predicted that the next form of life to take over will be the insects. Only man's intelligence, so entomologists believe, stands between the decline and fall of mankind and the rise of bugs.

Dr. V. B. Wigglesworth of Cambridge University, one of Britain's outstanding entomologists, told a BBC science survey audience, reassuringly, that scientists are doing their best to provide more efficient weapons in the struggle against insects. The basic element for eventual success, he warned, is knowledge.

"In the practical art of killing insects," he said, "there comes a time when we find that our basic capital of knowledge is exhausted. It is the pure sciences which provide that working capital."

New fields of inquiry are being opened up, Wigglesworth said.

"How does DDT kill? Why does it lose its action if there is a very slight change in its molecule? Can we devise insecticides that kill our insect enemies, but spare our friends? Are there any insidious changes in the balance between friends and foes as the result of using insecticides over a period of years."

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HARRISBURG, Pa.—(UP)—Adm. Oliver H. Perry's flagship, the Niagara, has her champions.

A dozen old salts along the Atlantic seaboard offered to do the job after word got around that the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission lacked bidders for a contract to rig the ancient warship that made naval history in the battle of Lake Erie, War of 1812.

The ship, being restored at Erie, Pa., is awaiting finishing touches to its superstructure.

Harmon Women Meet

HARMON FIELD—The Harmon Field Women's Club held its frist meeting 20 Jan. 1948 at the Harmon Field Officers Club.

During the meeting the election of officers was made with the following results: Mrs. R. C. Stephany, president Mrs. R. E. Morrison. 1st vice president Mrs. L. E. Alexander, 2nd vice president; Mrs. T. B. Hoxie, recording secretary; Mrs. D. Blae, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. L. Janes, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Livingston, vice treasurer.

Mrs. E. L. Worley, former president of the Air Force Women's Club of Guam, presided over the business session of the meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. R. E.

Doctor Transplants Human Teeth

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— Transplantation of human teeth from one jaw socket to another has been acomplished for the first time in recorded medical history, a California dentist said recently.

Dr. Harold Apfel of San Pedro said he had transplanted teeth of 33 patients—with only two failures.

Six of the patients have solid, newly grown teeth on which they have been chewing for more than a year, Dr. Apfel said. Twenty five others have transplanted teeth in various stages of growth with *every hope that they will be entirely successful.*

"Buds" of Wisdom Teeth Used

Dr. Apfel told the second annual meeting of the University of California dental college alumni association that his process consists of transplanting the "buds" of wisdom teeth to fill the gaps left by the loss of regular first molars. At present it is successful only on patients between 12 and 19 years of age.

He said although these are the first recorded cases of human transplantation, other experimenters have succeeded in transferring tooth buds from one animal to another. In most cases, however, the teeth failed to take root.

The tooth buds are "seeds" about the size of a match head. They are dug out from deep down in the jaw socket and then placed in the socket from which a first molar has been extracted. This makes the new tooth part of the same living system.

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Benefactor Brings Lovers Together

NEW YORK —(UP)— Pvt. Harold Sims of Decatur, Ill., finally got his Italian fiancee off the Ellis Island immigration station and made plans for a wedding.

The girl, Renato Lenardo, had been held on Ellis Island since she arrived by boat December 23 because her visa had expired. Sims had spent all his money to pay her passage here, and was unable to raise the $500 bond so that she could be released and married.

An anonymous businessman in Decatur heard of Sims' plight and put up the bond sending it to New York through the Red Cross. Sims furnished the bond and the girl was released.

HQ. 20th AIR FORCE—Conducting a routine inspection of Air Transport Command Activities, Brig. Gen. Bob Nowland (right) Commanding the Pacific Division of ATC, was met by Brig. Gen. Ivan L. Farman, commander of ATC's Western Pacific wing, General Nowland has just arrived at Harmon Field, Guam, (20th Air Force Photo)

Two Circusmen Mauled By 'Killer' Lion

MACON, Ga. —(UP)— A lion attacked a tamer and another circus man who entered his cage recently and the two men were saved from death only when another employee killed the lion with a shotgun.

Condition Serious

Hospitalized and in reported serious condition from the mauling were lion tamer Joe Cook, of Cincinnati, and Stéve Fanning, circusman, of Milton, Wis., both employed by King Brothers Circus which is in winter quarters here.

The two men had entered the lion's cage to exercise the animal when it attacked them.

Enoch Bradford, of Gastonia, N. C., who was standing nearby grabbed a shotgun and killed the lion.

Floyd King, owner of the circus said the lion had previously killed two of its trainers and was regarded as a "killer."

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When Salesmen Meet, Somebody Gets Sold

DUCAN, Okla. —(UP)— When two salesmen meet, let every fast word look out for itself.

Citizens are telling the story of a pot and pan salesman who called on a former Duncan resident in Vallejo, Calif., to sell her some aluminum ware and ended up in the Army Aid Force.

The woman's husband, M-sgt. Gilbert Gallagher, an Air Force recruiter at Hamilton, Field, led the pan salesman off to a uniform.

Notice — Veterans of Foreign Wars March of Dimes Dance, V.F.W. Hall, Friday, January 30. Members and ladies only. 30

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Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 P.M. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash. 3-1-48

Notice — Charleston Lodge, F.&A.M. announces Trestle board for Feb. 1948 as follows: 2 Feb.—(stated communication) and FC for J. V. Bolse, R. S. Brown and J. O. Eggers. 9 Feb.—Special—E.A.; 16 Feb.—Special—M.M.—J. W. Davis, S. B Temple; 23 Feb.—M.M.—G. Jones, Jr., H. R. Norgaard. Above mentioned persons take particular notice of dates for degrees and examinations. Ernest T. Peterson, Secy. AT 2223 (daytime) AT 961-Sta 629 after 5:30 p.m. 30&2

Lost and Found

Lost — Pair rimless eye-glasses on Marine Drive. Owner offers ample reward. Phone AT 6234. 30

Lost — 7 or 8 Keys in a chamois key ring. Name inside "Venita Butler, Armitage Field, N.C.T.S., Inyokern, California." Were in purse stolen at Tumon Bay on Sunday 25 January. Finder please call Boston 2232 or send to Navy 939, Orote Box 24, NAS Orote. 31

Wanted

Wanted — Washing machine in good condition. Wehner Ph. CH 4171 30

Wanted — Jeep, reasonable price. Leno, Hut F-1, Camp Pitt. 30

Help Wanted — Maid for general housework. Three days and two evenings a week. NAS Agana Housing Area, CH 4164. 30

For Sale

For Sale — Jeep in excellent condition. Call AT 8133. Ask for "Dutch."

For Sale — 1942 Hudson deluxe 4 door sedan, radio, automatic transmission, excellent condition, new tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call BO 931 Ext. 121, Base 18, Qtrs. C-26. 30

For Immediate Sale — Excellent buy. 1941 Mercury 4 door sedan, radio, new paint job, $1600. Cdr. Wallenborn, Industrial Officer's Housing Area or BO 8204. 31

For Hire — Five piece swing orch. Call AT 921 Ext. 19, Fares Yamin. 30

For Sale — Household items, North Field House No. 93. 31

For Sale — Command car, best on Guam. House No. 1512, Dependent Housing Area, Northwest Field. Sat. afternoon or Sunday. 31

For Sale — Electric record player, sandwich microphone, volume and tone control. Plays large, small records, $50. Call Metzger AT 6138 between 0900 and 1600. 31

For Sale — 1939 Ford coupe, radio, spare parts, new paint. Jeep, overhauled, new paint, roaster, toaster, portable mangle, iron, washing machine, dishes, bassinette, 2 cribs, 2 high chairs, playhorse, Vigilant 620 Kodak, radio, maternity dresses 14, gaberdine Khaki uniform coat 40—trousers 32 x 34, grey work clothes, misc. effects. MOQ 17, NAS Agana, AT 5161, Lug L. R. Bauer. 31

For Sale — Buick 4 door sedan, 1946, perfect condition. Call BO 7268. 31

For Sale — New jeep, only 4,000 actual mileage. Call after 1 p.m. Pomeroy Camp No. 4 on Marine Drive. Hut 9. 1

For Sale — Sewing machine, cabinet; washing machine, girl's 20" two wheel bicycle. MEQ 209, Dependents Housing NAS Agana. 30

For Sale — 2 Sets of Rattan furniture and 1 Hollywood bed, misc. household items. North Field House No. 69, Call Erie 376. 30

For Sale — 45 ft. Crash boat. MKK-North Field, H. W. Ricketts, Barracks No. 77. 2

For Sale — 1947 Ford V-8 super deluxe convertible.. Cream color, black top. Accessories include white wheel disks, radio, windshield washers and deluxe bumper guards. Car in clean, excellent condition. Call Chicago 2252 or 3158. 30

For Sale — 1947 Mercury Club Coupe, 7,000 miles. Spare Gen. Dist. Bat. Reg. Lights, etc. Also Whizzer bike, Phone AT 4200 between 0830 and 1630 31

For Sale —50 ft. motor launch in good running condition. Deckee in. $1450. Call BO 5274 during working hours. Dick. 1

For Sale — Excellent Jeep, special body. Call BO 951 Ext 96 0800 to 1600 1

For Sale — Maytag washing machine, electric and gasoline motor. Household items and misc. baby items. MEQ No. 145, NAS Agana Housing Area. 30

For Sale — 1947 Ford tudor super deluxe 8; Motorola radio, seatcovers, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer of cash or jeep and cash. Call BO 4252 during working hours. 31

For Sale — 1939 Mercury convertible club coupe. Excellent condition with extras. Call Van Jones at Erie 293 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. 31

For Sale—1947 Chevrolet 2-door Fleetmaster, radio, heater, fog lights, seat covers, fram filter, cigar lighter, wheel rings, gas filter, complete with 2 extra tires. Call CHI 971 Ext. 254. 31

For Sale — Radio, like new, Sky Champion—Hallicrafter—four bands, R. F. Gain, audio gain, AVC, BTO, ANL, high, medium low tone control, pitch control. Main tuing bandspread $100. Call Metzger AT 6163 between 0900 and 1600 31

For Sale — Electric fan (Artic Aire), like new. oscillating—$28. Call Metzger AT between 0900 and 1600. 31

For Sale—House, for inf. see Commissioner of Ordot Village. 31

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Betty Grable Has 'Most Perfect Feet'

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Betty Grable has movietown's most glamorous legs, but she also has its most perfect feet.

Bunny Gardel, who makes up all of Miss Grable below the neck that isn't governed by her gown, says it's a shame that nobody has ever looked that far.

"I've made up hundreds of pairs of feet in my time, but I've never seen a pair as perfect, as cute and pretty as Betty's," Miss Gardel said.

"They're perfectly shaped and so flexible she can spread her toes as freely as her fingers."

In these days of corns, callouses and bunions, Miss Grable's feet are as flawless as her face. Miss Gardel found no blemish when she primped Miss Grable's feet for the scenes in 20th Century-Fox's "The Lady in Ermine," in which she dances barefoot.

The body mukeup girl's praise of Miss Grable's tootsies is echoed by the artist Christian von Schneiday, who was commissioned to paint two life-size portraits of Miss Grable, ermine-coated and barefooted.

Von Schneiday has won 35 first prizes and gold medals for his portraits and is listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and "Who's who in International Art.'

"The Grable feet have no distortion; they are perfect in line, form, strength, spring, gracefulness a character," he announced.

They sure are, Miss Gardel said.

"Chiropodists ought to get wise to themselves," she said. They're always naming 'perfect' feet but they've never mentioned Mis Grable's.

"I guess it's either because she never needs their services, or because the chiropodists are too busy admiring her legs to look at her feet."

New Officers Arrive At MarBo Command

MARBO——Ten officers of the Adjutant General's Department arrived at MarBo during the past week.

A reception and dinner were given in their honor by the Adjutant General Department officers on duty at MarBo.

Lt. Col. R. H. Morris, assistant adjutant general, acted as the master of ceremonies.

In this picture Lt. Col. N. J. Safourek is shown with Capt. H. S. Janowiak and Capt. Arthur Greenberg and Lt. Col. Morris.

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BARRIGADA —— Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Carbullido of Barrigada Village announced that their daughter, Miss Defina B. Carbullido is to become the bride of of Ensign William E. Luck (SC) USN, *tomorrow, January 31, 1948.*

The wedding will be solemnized in the San Vicente Church, Barrigada, by Father Raymond at 10:00 a.m.

Miss Defina Carbullido was selected "Miss Guam" last summer in an Island wide beauty contest. Delfina is a senior at the George Washington high school. Her father, B. P. Carbullido, is a member of the Guam Congress and principal of Barrigada school.

Ensign Luck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luck of 708 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. He is a graduate of the Needham B. Broughton high school of Raleigh and studied at the University of Virginia, University of Pennsylvania, and at Harvard University, where he majored in business administration.

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Higher Education For Masses

CLEVELAND —(UP)— Contrary to popular belief, government subsidy of veterans is not the main cause of high college enrollment, but only a contributing factor, a memorandum prepared by the late president of Fenn College two days before his death said.

Surveys show the average veteran would have entered college anyway, Dr. C. V. Thomas said. He pointed out that going to college is becoming part of the social pattern, becoming contagious and likely to be as common as secondary education once was.

"For the first time in history, the world is witnessing the beginnings of an experiment in higher education for the masses. It behooves educators then to guard zealously the great experiment that somehow has fallen abruptly into their hands, because only America will have this opportunity," Dr. Thomas said.

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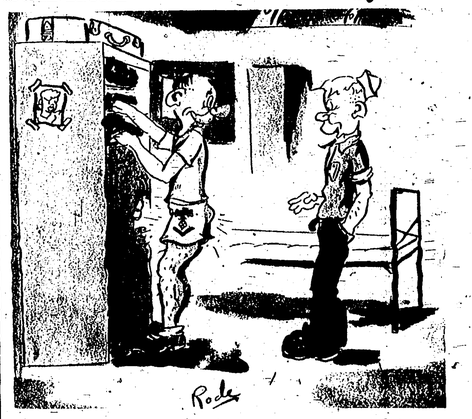

"Well, congratulations, Bob, I see you finally made it!!"

Hollywood to Aid Philippine Producers

MANILA —(UP)— Establishment of United Philippine Artists (UPA), Inc., which plans to produce motion pictures in the Philippines with the aid of experts from Hollywood, was announced by Frank J. Courtney former United States Naval officer.

Courtney, vice president in charge of public relations of the new firm, announced that the chairman of the board is Judge Mamerto Roxas, brother of the president, while the vice president is Marcial Lichauco, government corporate counsel. The president is Herman Yaras, head of two film comapnies.

Production is scheduled to begin early next year, according to Courtney, who said the company's plans called for the production of at least 28 pictures annually. The films will be distributed both locally and abroad.

The company's vice president in charge of production is Sidney Salkow, writer-director from Hollywood.

Inflight Kitchen For Harmon Field

HARMON FIELD — Air Transport Service, 1537th AFBU, at Harmon Field has a new structure of which they may be very proud. Nearing completion is the new inflight kitchen which will prepare all the food served in flight by transient aircraft and all assigned aircraft using Harmon Field and ATS terminal.

Equipped with the latest messing facilities the kitchen will be able to prepare the variety of food required by traveling civilian and military personnel alike.

The inflight kitchen is located on Harmon Field flight line near the ATS terminal and is easily accessible to the servicing crews when making ready for flight.

Capt. Erwin H. Arthur, of Ft. Worth, Tex., the ATS food service supervisor, is confident that with the addition of the inflight kitchen, air travel will be more comfortable for all personnel. This is especially true of dependents who might consider air lift.

"Mid-Pacific Post Number 1 of the American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a March of Dimes dance at the Fleet White Hats Club at Hoover Park at 1930, Saturday, January 31, for men's attendance will be strictly limited to members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. No other men are invited. Admission: $2.00. Ladies Free." 31

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Sports Beat

by Bob Crosley

There is a short subject showing at the Navy theatres around the Island that should be of great interest to all sports fans.... It's a round by round movie of the All Navy boxing finals held last June in San Diego....Two local boys, Johnny Kamber and William "cookie" Cook, are in it....It will give ring addicts here an idea why everyone said Kamber got a raw deal in the bantamweight finals and why George Dissinger, NEWS correspondent, wrote the columns he did after he got back....It will show at the Medical Center tonight, Yards and Docks Saturday night and Sunday at Marine Barracks.

Still on boxing. . . .It certainly was a surprise to us and no doubt to everyone else who has seen him fight when word came back from Hawaii yesterday that George Crump had been defeated in the semi-final round of the Army tourney in Honolulu. . . .After seeing him fight in the Golden Gloves here and in Tsingtao in December, we were confident that he would win the featherweight title in Honolulu. . .Even though it is a tough break for George, it may be a boon for local fans in the form of a return match between Crump and Johnny Kamber. . . . You remember Crump scored something of an upset by winning over Kamber in the semi-finals of the Golden Gloves. . . . . .Kamber has been wanting a rematch ever since, but almost as soon as the Golden Gloves team returned from China, MarBo's squad shoved off for Hawaii. . .Had Crump won the Army meet, he would have gone on to Chicago for the Army finals, and in that case would not have been back to Guam for several months. . . .As it stands now, there is a good chance that he will be here in time for the February 18th smoker at ComMar. . . . .Johnny has already agreed to fight Crump then if the MarBo squad returns in time. . . . .It will have to come off soon, the All Navy eliminations will be under way late in March.

Three letters have come in so far with opinions on the Rocky Graziano case. . . .One from Chief Jack Degman blasting the Rock and two from civilian workers on the Island making light of his misdeeds. . . . Let us know how you feel about the case. . . .We'll publish the best letters for both sides and see whether the majority of fans is for or against him.

Back again to the ComMar smoker. . . .It looks like the long-awaited fight between Hiner Thomas and Leo Mathews might be on the card the 18th. . . . .If the MarBo squad get here in time there might also be a rematch between Huchie Herbert and Bill Burke—depending on what kind of shape Burke is in.

Cromwell's Life Governed by Love Of Speed

LOS ANGELES, —(UP)— A love of speed dominates the life of Dean Bartlett Cromwell, the new head coach of America's track and field team in the 1948 Olympic Games.

After 39 years as head track coach at University of Southern California, Cromwell is just as appreciative today of a record-breaking performance in any field of athletics as he was back in 1895 when he first participated in competitive sports.

Always grinning enthusiastically over what he sees, he may be found at an air race, a high school track meet or at Santa Anita Race Track praising a fast performance.

His love of speed in the past found expression in the owning of a garage back in the days when automobiles were curiosities rather than means of transportation. He was a bicycle-riding champion himself and his cronies included auto race drivers, motorcycle pilots, airmen and thoroughbred trainers.

Cromwell, usually wearing a bow tie, is a congenial spectator at sports events of every description, drawn by his love of athletics. His spry actions lead many to believe him far younger than his 68 years.

As a coach he is not of the slave-driver type. He prefers to let his proteges develop their natural abilities with a minimum of whiplashing. He says a coach is wrong when he tries to change an athlete's form; he should help the boy improve the form that comes natural to him.

The key to Cromwell's success as a coach, he says, is encouragement.

"You're good," he tells his students. "You're competing on a great team, so let's have a championship peformance."

And Cromwell, after using that system for 39 years, has no intenand field coach of the Olympic tion of changing it as head track team.

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Little Approached by Yale

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 —(UP)— Lou Little, Columbia's distinguished football coach, revealed today that he had been approached by Yale authorities as a likely successor to Howie Odell, who quit last week to become head coach at the University of Washington.

Another smoker is being arranged for ComMar, for the 18th of February. Any fighter interested in fighting contact Lt. Borcykowski at ATlantic 3149. These smokers are intended as tuneup fights for the All Navy eliminations coming up in March.

More MarBo Fighters Out Of Army Tourney

MarBo ring fans received bad news yesterday that three more of their fighters had been eliminated from the Army Inter-command tournament in Honolulu, among them George Crump, the boy tabbed most likely to succeed in the Pacific-wide meet.

Only the barest facts were received and all that is known is that Bussle of Hawaii decisioned Crump in the featherweight semi-finals.

Oscar Hollin, MarBo lightheavy champ lost a decision to Nelson of PhilRyCom and John Meatoga lost by default to Williams of Japan.

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Outlaw Players Willing To Return Conditionally

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 28 —(UP) Tomas De La Cruz, president of the Latin-American Baseball Players Association and former Cincinnati Reds pitcher, said today that "outlaw players are willing to return to organized baseball" provided that American clubs respect their original contracts.

Players who had "jumped" to the Mexican and Cuban "outlaw leagues" had been suspended for five years organized baseball by Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

De La Cruz, a Cuban, said that the players were very thankful to the Mexican and Cuban leagues which granted them a haven.

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Rikard Released

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28 —(UP)— Outfielder Cully Rikard has been released outright to Indianapolis of the American Association, the Pittsburgh Pirates announced tonight.

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Steelers Sign Suhey

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28 —(UP)— The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League today announced the signing of Steve (Chop) Suhey, outstanding guard of Penn State's unbeaten 1947 grid squad.

All Star Quint Takes Easy Cage Victory, 63 to 24

After a slow start, Guam's All Stars breezed to a surprisingly easy 63-24 victory over the 22nd Station Hospital team last night on the ComMar court.

The All-Stars, prepping for the coming Western Pacific cage tourney, used all of the 15 players on their roster in the rout of the MarBo Interim League champs, experimenting with several combinations, and, despite the impressiveness of the score, failed to find a group that worked as well as Navy fans had hoped.

Dead Eye

It was the dead eye and flawless rebounding of Marine Barracks Larry Horan that turned the game into a rout. The speed that the locals are planning to use to combat the tall China team was anything but blinding. Horan racked up 26 points in sparking the attack.

The first quarter was a nip and tuck battle with both teams scoring only nine points over the entire ten minute period. A new team, composed of Horan, Squires, Morgan, Marlowe and Cook, started the second period for the Navy and within a matter of minutes doubled the score and made it plain that the outcome was not in doubt. Horan was the boy who started things off; Squires added a couple and from there on it was strictly no contest.

The hospital lads gave a good account of themselves early in the game, but their squad of only nine players was soon too tired to keep up the pace set by the constantly fresh Navy teams.

Boxing in America Doing Its Part For Food Shortage in Europe

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 —(UP)— American boxing is doing its bit to lessen hunger and poverty in foreign countries by importing big bozos with terrific appetites and empty pocketbooks to fight over here—or try to.

The current meat shortage in this land may have been caused partially by the inroads made upon steaks and chops by the heavyweights who were herded to this country during the last six months.

Take for example Gino Buovino of Bri, Italy.

Official Heavyweight

When Gino, the official heavyweight champion of Italy, landed at New York five months ago, he scaled a meager 194 pounds and he was famished. Buovino went to work seriously with knife and fork, and within eight weeks he had bloated up to 220 pounds.

Manager Charley Johnston was horrified, not only at the butcher bills, but at Gino's appearance and condition. His heavyweight contender looked like a porker, and when he waddled into the ring one night against Herbie Katz at Coney Island, he fought like a pork-and-beaner.

Katz, fighting in his own backyard, held Bouvino to a draw.

This was too much for Johnston. Although Charley is president of the Boxing Manager's Guild, and although any statement he makes is regarded at least as semi-official, he screamed, "Marshall plan or no Marshall plan, Buovino must diet!"

Johnston cracked down among various curtailments was the edict that Gino must limit himself to one chicken at a sitting, instead of two—or three. Johnston's action was one of the severest blows Gino had received in or out of the ring.

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A two-man pistol team composed of one officer and one enlisted man at the NOA Training Unit, Camp Sumay desires matches with any two-man team on the Island. Call Webber at BO 0166.

Seven Skiers Named For Competition Opener

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 28 —(UP)— Seven U.S. Olympic skiers, led by Captain Barney McLean of Denver, Colo., were selected today by Coach Walter Prager to carry America's hopes in the downhill and slalom competition of the 1948 winter games which start here on Friday.

Besides McLean, 30-year-old winner of the 1947 American Ski Trophy, the athletes chosen by Prager to compete in the downhill, slalom and Alpine events were: Bob Blatt of Palo Alto, Calif.; Dev Jennings, Dick Movitz and Jack Reddish, all of Salt Lake City, Utah; Steve Knowlton of Aspen, Colo.; and Colin Stewart of Hanover, N. H.

Gene Gillis of Bend, Ore., and Don Amick of Seattle, Wash., the remaining two members of the ski squad, were omitted from the competing teams because of injuries.

Settlement of Hockey Dispute Seen; Other Teams to Compete

ST. MORITZ, Jan. 28 —(UP)— Reliable U.S. Olympic sources predicted tonight that a settlement will be reached in the dispute over the American Hockey representative which will permit all the other U.S. teams to complete in the winter Olympics which open here Friday.

The prediction, the first hopeful sign that a solution to the controversy was being worked out, followed day-long conferences which left Avery Brundage, chairman of the U.S. Olympic committee, "optimistic" as to the outcome.

Brundage is striving to reverse the Swiss Organizing Committee's acceptance of the Amateur Hockey Association team as the official U.S. representative, and have the U.S.-O.C.'s team substituted. Failing in that, Brundage wants both teams barred.

The U.S. Olympic head remained adamant, however, in his position that if the AHA team is permitted to complete all other American athletes will be withdrawn from the games.

The American sources were confident that the full International Executive Committee would resolve the hockey dispute in a manner satisfactory to both the factions—the U.S.O.C. and the A. H. A.

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U.S. Ski Team Gets Break In Starting

ST. MORITZ, Jan. 29 —(UP)— The U.S. skiing team got an encouraging break in the draw for starting positions in the Olympic games 18-kilometer (11.2 miles) cross-country race today even though another two-foot snow prevented badly-needed practice sessions for the American athletes.

The earliest starting position drawn by a U.S. entry in the race was sixth, the spot drawn by Ralph Townsend of Lebanon, N. H.

24th Slot

The next American position was the 24th slot drawn by Gordon Wren of Winter Park, Colo. Don Johnson of Salt Lake City drew 32nd and Corey Engen of Huntsville, Utah, 79th.

The skiers, in the draw, wanted to avoid early starting positions.

Assuming the nightly snows continue, the first starters will be forced to cut a new track on the cross-country course.

Most of the favored Scandinavian countries ran into trouble in the draw.

Russian Magazine Criticizes Sullivan Trophy Awarding

MOSCOW, Jan. 28 —(UP)— The Russian magazine, Soviet Sports, today condemned America's 1947 James E. Sullivan Trophy award to Jack Kelly Jr., world champion sculler from Philadelphia, as "another example of racial oppression in the United States."

Soviet Sports said that the trophy, awarded annually by the Amateur Athletic Union to America's outstanding amateur athlete, should have gone to Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace Negro track star, whom the publication termed "perhaps the best hurdler in the world."

How can the preference given Kelly by the Sullivan committee be explained?" queried Soviet Sports. "The answer is very simple—Dillard is a Negro and Kelly is white."

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Two Unknowns Upset Riley, Kirk in Tourney First-Round Matches

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28 —(UP)— rose from a field of 120 golfers to Two little-known amateurs today knock Curtis Cup team members Polly Riley and Peggy Kirk from championship ranks in first-round matches of the 16th annual Helen Lee Doherty tournament.

Evelyn Odom of Miami defeated Miss Riley, third ranking medalist, one-up on the 22nd hole with a 15-foot putt.

Mrs. Eddie Bush of Wilmington, Del., downed Miss Kirk, twice a finalist in this star-studded tourney, one-up on the 19th hole.

The major upsets left little Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., this year's medalist, a solid favorite for her third Doherty title. National Women's amateur champion, she easily handed a 7 and 6 defeat to Lee Bongart of Orlando, Fla., with steady par golf.

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TIGERS GET BUCKEYE STAR

DETROIT, Jan. 28 —(UP)— The Detroit Tigers today announced the signing of Harold Daugherty, Ohio State University football and baseball star, to a 1948 contract.

BASKETBALL Results

20th AF Tournament

20th AF 29 — 147th AACS 25

MarBo Buffalo League

Admin School 44 — Eng. Officers 17

93rd Eng. 48 — MarBo Marvels 28

Guam School League—Softball

Boys

Adelup 4 — Santa Rita 3

Girls

Santa Rita 31 — Adelup 4

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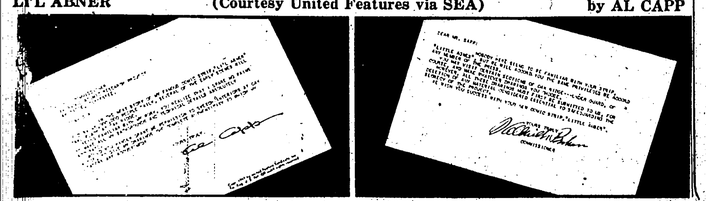

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20,000 Chinese Reds Meet at Tsingtao Port

TSINGTAO, China, Jan. 30 —(UP)— More than 20,000 Communist troops reportedly were massed around this Shantung port and the U. S. Naval base today for an attack that might begin any time.

Intelligence reports to Chinese army headquarters said the attack was expected to develop before the Chinese new year, Feb. 10.

Unofficial sources speculated that the threatened Communist attack was one of the reasons Adm. Charles M. Cooke, commander of the U. S. fleet in the western Pacific, postponed his departure from Tsingtao until March 1.

Chinese observers claimed the Communists showed increasing signs of deploying for an all-out attack on important government positions in the entire Shantung peninsula, all considerably weakened by the transfer of large government forces to north China and Manchuria.

Government sources said the Communists already had opened probing attacks on the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway 35 miles west of Tsingtao. Fighting also was reported in the outskirts of Chefoo, once the most important Communist port and base on the peninsula.

A Communist siege was causing a serious food shortage in another government held north Shantung port, Lungkow, 25 miles west of Chefoo.

"Mysterious ships" flying between Ltaokeh and Dairen are running supplies into Communist areas, dispatches said. One Chinese paper, The Peoples Herald, claimed these ships were Russian and were running ammunition from the Soviet-held port of Dairen to the Shantung Communists.

U.N. Palestine Commission To Form Jewish Militia

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 30 —(UP)— The United Nations Palestine commission agreed today to try to form a Jewish militia in Palestine "at the earliest possible date."

The militia, intended to maintain internal law and order, should be set up even before the British mandate in Palestine ends, the commission decided.

It appointed Vicente J. Francisco of the Philippines as a one-man subcommittee to carry on detailed negotiations with Great Britain and the Jewish agency, which already has promised the fullest cooperation in speedy mobilization of a militia of 30,000 to 35,000 men.

International Army

The commission also agreed to start discussing tomorrow the apparent need for an international army in Palestine. This international force would be in addition to the Jewish militia.

The commission completed today its first report to the council. Although it was not made public immediately, it was known to warn of approaching chaos in Palestine.

The UN General Assembly, in voting to partition Palestine into Arab and Jewish states provided that each of the new states would have a local militia.

Labor Leaders Call 24-Hour Food Strike

BERLIN, Jan. 30 —(UP)— Labor leaders of Wurttemberg-Baden state in the American occupation zone today called a 24-hour general strike for Tuesday to protest unjust distribution of food and clothing by the German administration.

All industry would be affected by the strike which was scheduled to begin shortly after midnight Feb. 3. Public utilities, vital communications, food suppliers and hospitals were exempted.

500,000 to Take Part

Labor leaders said that 500,000 workers would take part. Added to other strikes scheduled in the American-British occupation zones for the next week, Germany faced its most serious labor trouble with more than 3,500,000 workers scheduled to walk out in one-day demonstrations.

Labor leaders for most of the groups threatening walkouts emphasized that the strikers were not against the British and American occupation authorities but against German state administrations.

End of Nation-Wide Cold Wave Seen

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 —(UP)— The longest siege of cold since 1936 began breaking up today, easing slightly the heating fuel crisis in the north central states and brightening hopes for an end to natural gas shortages which idled thousands in heavy industries.

Gas shortages were reported in at least 16 states and parts of Canada. In many cities the gas heating situation still was critical.

Still Cold

Although relief was on the way, it was bitterly cold in many sections of the nation, and cold weather was expected tonight in eastern states, the Ohio Valley, Texas and Oklahoma. There was heavy snow in New Mexico, freezing weather in the Gulf states, a heat wave in Alaska, and drought and windstorms in California.

But a great mass of warm air—the first in two weeks was moving over the midwest and the U. S. forecaster here said the cold siege was broken. The "warm wave" will bring relief to southern and eastern states tomorrow, he said.

The mercury shot up by leaps and bounds in the midwest. It rose 50 degrees in 24 hours at Bismarck, N. D. from -25 degrees to 25 above.

It was estimated that shutdowns and layoffs in Detroit would cost production of 15,000 passenger cars and trucks this week.

Truman Asks Congress to Extend Rationing Powers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 —(UP) President Truman asked Congress today to extend at least until Oct. 31 his present temporary power to ration grain supplies to the distilling industry.

In a special message to the House and Senate, he warned that the United States may not meet its famine-export goal of 500,000,000 bushels of wheat this year without drastic conservation measures such as a compulsory cut in use of grains by the whisky-makers.

Expire at Midnight

His temporary allocation powers are scheduled to expire at midnight Saturday, unless extended by Congress, and the President said every effort to get the distillers to agree on a voluntary conservation program has failed.

The distillers shut down completely for 60 days ending Dec. 25, and have been operating under government allocation since then, but at several industry meetings they were unable to agree on a voluntary conservation program satisfactory to them and the government.

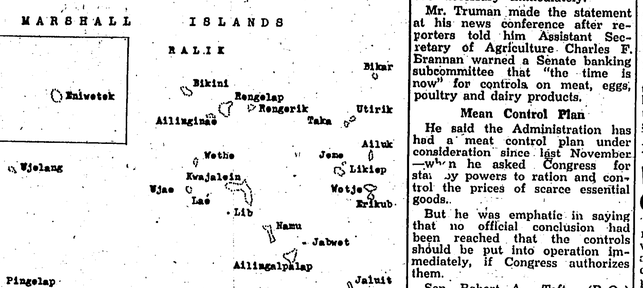
HQ 20th AIR FORCE, Guam, Jan. 30, 1948.—Arriving at Harmon Field at 1235 today aboard one of the 4th Emergency Rescue Squadron's B-17s, were two patients from the 338th Reconnaissance Squadron on Manus Island who required hospitalization and treatment in the 22nd Station Hospital here. One of the patients, Pvt. Donald MacDonald, of 5 Kensington Park in Roxbury, Massachusettes, was flown here for observation and treatment for an injury of the neck which he suffered yesterday afternoon when he fell from the cab of a truck, and the other, Cpl. William Runner, of 498 Chestnut Street in Philippi, West Virginia, is to be treated for an acute stroke of colitis which he contracted while serving on Manus. Neither of the patient's condition is critical, it was reported by authorities of the 22nd Station Hospital shortly after their arrival here. (AF Photo)

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered light showers. Moderate easterly winds with occasional strong gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 84; Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: .09 inches. Rainfall for month: 8.70 inches.



The Atomic Energy Commission has requested notification of all activities of hazards in a danger area in the vicinity of Eniwetok Atoll, described by the boxed figure on the above chart. The length of this area extends from 160 degrees, 35 minutes east longitude to 163 degrees, 55 minutes east longitude, and the width from 10 degrees, 15 minutes north latitude to 12 degrees, 45 minutes north latitude. The area described in reference to radio communication will be considered by all far east command forces as a closed area, effective January 31, 1948 and continuing throughout the calendar year of 1948.

Navy Irked by Air Commission Report

WASHINGTON, —(UP)— The Navy is fighting mad about the treatment given its air arm in the report of President Truman's Air Policy Commission.

The Commission ratified to the last trainer plane the U.S. Air Force's proposals for peacetime strength. But it said the Navy is big enough and needs only modernizing.

Navy officers, reportedly do not like either the proposals regarding their air arm's size or the Commissions evaluation of their role in national defense. And they are be against proposed merger of the Air Transport Command and the Naval Air Transport Service.

They are likely to make their views known to Defense Secretary James Forrestal, who endorsed the report generally at a recent press conference, but indicated he had some reservations.

The Air Policy Commission, headed by Thomas K. Finletter, New York attorney, urged a five-year multi-million dollar build-up for the Air Force, a program which might well make that service the dominant branch of the national military establishment by 1953.

The Air Force then would have 12,400 modern planes, 8,100 more stored in reserve for an emergency and 401,000 men in uniform. The program would cost $3,900,000,000 more over the next two years than the Air Force now is getting in appropriations.

Despite the commission's recommendations, however, any request for increased appropriations appeared certain to collide with the Republican economy move in Congress. Because of the GOP pledge to trim President Truman's budget estimate, it was said, the Joint Congressional Aviation Committee may not go so far as did the Finletter commission in urging a larger Air Force immediately.

Administration Undecided On Rationing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 —(UP) President Truman, disagreeing with the stand taken by a high Agriculture Department official, said today the Administration has not yet come to the conclusion that rationing and price control of meat are necessary immediately.

Mr. Truman made the statement at his news conference after reporters told him Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan warned a Senate banking subcommittee that "the time is now" for controls on meat, eggs, poultry and dairy products.

Mean Control Plan

He said the Administration has had a meat control plan under consideration since last November —when he asked Congress for standby powers to ration and control the prices of scarce essential goods.

But he was emphatic in saying that no official conclusion had been reached that the controls should be put into operation immediately, if Congress authorizes them.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R-O.) chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee meanwhile revealed that the tentative calendar of legislative business for the next few weeks had no place for consideration of Mr. Truman's rationing and price control requests.

The Commanding Officer, Naval Operating Base, Guam, who will operate Asan Camp for civilian employes of the Navy announced that due to the shortage of operating personnel the camp will not open until about 20 February.

Headline Highlights

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 —(UP)— The petroleum industry, acting swiftly on the heels of Justice Department approval, today called on its members to put into effect a 60-day outback in gasoline production and other conservation measures to meet the critical fuel oil shortage.

LONDON, Jan. 30 —(UP)— Pravda, official organ of the Russian Communist party, soundly rebuked Bulgarian Premier Georgi Dimitrov, one of the leading Communists of the world, today by criticizing a statement he made in favor of a federation linking satellite eastern European countries.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 —(UP)— House Republicans brought out their steamroller today to start the Knutson tax reduction bill on its way to the White House.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 —(UP)— Two well-dressed bandits, gaining entrance by a ruse, ransacked the second-floor apartment of Mrs. K. G. Lewis tonight and escaped with jewelry valued at $40,000 and $700 in cash.

Reopening Of U.S. Air Base Protested

LONDON, Jan. 30 —(UP)— The Soviet Union has formally protested to U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall the American plan to reopen the wartime airbase at Mellaha, Libya, as a violation of the Italian peace treaty, Radio Moscow said today.

The broadcast quoted a New York dispatch of the official Soviet news agency Tass which said the protest was lodged Jan. 21 in Washington by the new Soviet Ambassador, Alexander S. Panyushkin.

The Soviet Union pointed out that establishment of an American airbase in a former Italian colony, tempo under British jurisdiction, ected the peace terms, Tass ...

Russia claimed that the decision to reopen the airfield was reached by a joint Anglo-American agreement which the Soviet Union considered unlawful.

A similar note was sent to the British, Tass said.

War Criminal Commits Suicide

COMMAR HILL—Former Warrant Officer UA Misao Ajioka, convicted approximately a month ago and sentenced by a war crimes commission to twenty five years in prison for the atrocity murder of an British national in the Palau island group during the war, died Thursday afternoon at the U.S. Naval hospital here on Guam as a result of self inflicted throat lacerations.

He was a patient at the hospital prior to his suicide.

Ajioka was tried with former sergeant, Kiyoshi Yamada for the death of a British national, Charlie Smith, alias James Sally, on Babelthaup island in the Palau group. His was the second in a series of war crimes trials involving Palau island war atrocities.

His sentence would have been served in a Tokyo prison.

No Pink Tub For MacDonald Carey

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—Paramount Pictures has finally made a movie in which Paulette Goddard gives, not gets, a bath.

The bath, trademark of a Paramount Pictures, this time goes to knobby-kneed MacDonald Carey.

A bath for a man was such a rare event that almost everybody in Hollywood came out to the "hazard" location to see it. There was Carey, wearing gray flannels and blue wool shirt, shivering on the banks of an icy mountain stream.

Miss Goddard stood by. She was the star of Paramount's last bath scene, peeking out from behind a blanket of bubbles in a pink-tinted tub equipped with telephone and radio.

Cold Dunking

Careys bath bore as little resemblance as a scouring powder does to scented toilet water. No telephone, no radio, no bubbles. The water, instead of being tenderly warmed, was freezing cold. Carey was holding two trout, ready for cleaning, while Miss Goddard stood behind him. She had welched on a bet; he is a private detective dispatched to collect the debt.

"Let's have some weeds," said George Marshall, the director. A workman ran in with tall shrubs and spotted them along the bank: Other men switched on some lights to help out the sun.

Marshall called for a take and while the cameras turned, Carey stooped over the bank with his trout. Miss Goddard took careful aim and knocked him right into the creek.

He came up bathed in weeds and soaked to the skin.

"Was it okay?" he asked between chattering teeth.

After showering in "Suddenly Its Spring," dunking in a barrel in "Unconquered," and bubble-tubbing in "Variety Girl," she said, it was high time somebody else around the lot was all wet.

Harmon Field Begins Ministry Class

HARMON FIELD — A preparatory class for several Protestant churches has commenced at the Harmon Field chapel to prepare young men for the ministry.

Preparing these men for entrance into college and seminary upon discharge from the service, the present instruction includes United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) courses in public speaking, psychology, and with individual speech practices and criticisms. Guest speakers will provide extra course material in Bible study and church history.

Currently participating in these activities are Sgt. Albert Morrow, of Hdqs and Base Service Sqdn; Sgt. Eugene A. Hetzer, of the 7th Signal Sqdn; Cpl. Leonard W. McKenzie, of 385th Avn. Sqdn; Cpl. William J. McCormik, of the 19th Air Repair Sqdn; Pfc. Fredrick Severin, of Hdqs. and Base Service Sqdn; and James R. Crouch of 1537th AF (ATS).

Chaplain John P. Fellows, with the aid of 20th Air Force and MarBo chaplains is urging all officers and enlisted men in this vicinity who are interested in the ministry, to apply now, by calling Chicago-2115.

The employees of the District Engineers Office at Guam will sponsor a March of Dimmes dance tonight.

This is a formal dance to be held at the Coral Castle Club at Camp Edusa. From the advance sale of tickets for the dance, the largest crowd of any dance on the Island may be expected.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Notices

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 89, Seattle 11, Wash. 3-1-48

Notice — Dance at the Cliff House Sunday Night, 1 Feb. 1948, 2000-2400 INFORMAL. 1

Lost and Found

Lost — 7 or 8 Keys in a chamois key ring. Name inside "Venita Butler, Armitage Field, N.C.T.S., Inyokern, California." Were in purse stolen at Tumon Bay on Sunday 25 January. Finder please call Boston 2232 or send to Navy 939, Orote Box 24, NAS Orbte. 31

For Sale

For Sale — Jeep in excellent condition. Call ". . . . Ask for "Dutch." 1

For Immediate Sale — Excellent buy. 1941 Mercury 4 door sedan, radio, new paint job. $1600. Cdr. Wallenborn, Industrial Officer's Housing Area or BO 8204. 31

For Hire — Five piece swing orch. Call AT 921 Ext. 19, Fares Yamin. 30

For Sale — Household items, North Field House No. 93. 31

For Sale — Command car, best on Guam. House No. 1512, Dependent Housing Area, Northwest Field. Sat. afternoon or Sunday. 31

For Sale — Electric record player, sandwich microphone, volume and tone control. Plays large, small records. $50. Call Metzger AT 6136 between 0900 and 1600. 31

For Sale —50 ft. motor launch in good running condition. Deckee in. $1450. Call BO 5274 during working hours. Dick. 1

For Sale — Electric fan (Artic Aire), like new, oscillating—$28. Call Metzger AT between 0900 and 1600. 31

For Sale—Dejur exposure meter. Asa exposure, (new) $17. Call Metzger AT 6163 biween 0900 and 1600. 31

For Sale — Jeep, 16ft. boat and trailer, outboard motor and fishing gear, complete. 16mm movie camera and projector. H. E. Kelly, M.A. 8 Hut, Camp Pitt, between 1700 and 1900. All day Sunday. 2

For Sale — 4 Door Buick sedan. Good condition, suitable for Taxi service. Call Boston 5165 or Boston 2233. 3

For Sale — 1941 Cheverolet 4 door sedan, Recent grey paint job, new tires, seat covers, many accessories, excellent condition. Telephone AT 7172. 1

For Sale — Voted America's best dressed car, "47" Frazer Manhattan, radio, air conditioner. Phone BO 8106 or BO 5194. 4

For Sale — Jeep, BO 5148, 0700 to 1600. 2

For Sale — 1946 Ford five passenger coupe, super deluxe, with radio, fog lights, new tires, engine in excellent shape. H. C. Conn, Civilian Area, Tamuning Village, Telephone CH 991 Ext. 252. 31

For Sale — 1939 Ford coupe, radio, spare parts, new paint. Jeep, overhauled, new paint, roaster, toaster, portable mangle, iron, washing machine, dishes, bassinette, 2 cribs, 2 high chairs, playhorse, Vigilant 620 Kodak, radio, maternity dresses 14, gaberdine Khaki uniform coat 40—trousers 32 x 34, grey work clothes, misc. effects. MOQ 17, NAS Agana, AT 5161, Ltjg L. R. Bauer. 31

For Sale — Buick 4 door sedan, 1946, perfect condition. Call BO 7268. 31

For Sale — New jeep, only 4,000 actual mileage. Call after 1 p.m. Pomeroy Camp No. 4 on Marine Drive. Hut 9. 1

For Sale — 45 ft. Crash boat, MKK-North Field, H. W. Ricketts, Barracks No. 77. 2

For Sale — 1947 Mercury Club Coupe, 7,000 miles. Spare Gen. Dist. Bat. Reg. Lights, etc. Also Whitzer bike, Phone AT 4200 between 0830 and 1630. 31

For Sale—House, for inf. see Commissioner of Ordot Village. 31

For Sale — Excellent Jeep, special body. Call BO 951 Ext 96 0800 to 1600 1

For Sale — 1947 Ford tudor super deluxe 8; Motorola radio, seatcovers, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer of cash or jeep and cash. Call BO 4252 during working hours. 31

For Sale — 1939 Mercury convertible club coupe. Excellent condition with extras. Call Van Jones at Erie 293 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. 31

For Sale—1947 Chevrolet 2-door Fleetmaster, radio, heater, fog lights, seat covers, fram filter, cigar lighter, wheel rings, gas filter, complete with 2 extra tires. Call CHI 971 Ext. 254. 31

For Sale — Radio, like new, Sky Champion—Hallicrafter—four bands, R. F. Gain, audio gain, AVC, BTO, ANL, high, medium low tone control, pitch control. Main tuing bandspread. $100. Call Metzger AT 6163 between 0900 and 1600 31

For Sale — 1942 Hudson tudor sedan, Phone AT 5161 LCdr D. M. Burdsall. 3

For Sale — 1947 Maroon torpedo Pontiac, 8 tube radio, other extras, less than 7000 miles. Qtrs. C-45, Base 18. 2

For Sale — Jeep, extra parts. Good condition, new paint job. Call BO 5236. 1

For Sale — Complete household including dining room, living room, and bedroom, Calif. Monterey type. Stateside fibre rugs, two 8x10. Electric washing machine, portable electric sewing machine, misc. Baby furniture. Misc. Kitchenware and electric appliances. All practically new. Qtrs. C-45, Base 18. 2

For Sale — 2 New cotton evening gowns, 20 yards. Drapery material, Westinghouse roaster with broiler, Nesco roaster, Revere pressure cooker Phone BO 8200 between 0800 to 1100. 2 to 1100. 2

For Sale — Jeep, good condition, leather seats, modified top. N. F. Housing, Qtrs. 11 2

For Sale — Sawall matting. 4x10 Sheets or made to order. Any quantities. 20 Cents per sq. ft. Mid-Pacific Corporation, AT 3278.

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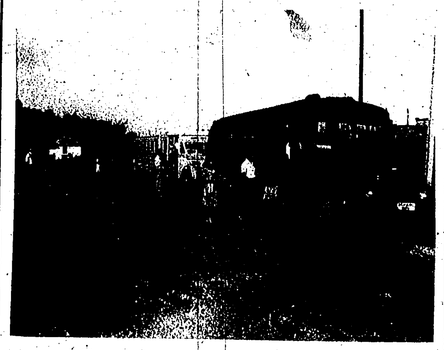

BUSSES DELIVER MAIL—Another service recently added to those offered by the Guam Bus Line, is that of delivering the mail from the post office in Agana to the 16 sub stations in the various villages. Here the mail is loaded aboard the busses at Agana.

Cancer Takes Life of Experimenter

OMAHA, Neb.—Dr. Albert M. Harris, 35, who developed a simple and inexpensive test for discovering cancer, died of the disease recently without knowing that his own body had given a postive reaction to the test.

The test was announced last week in the South Dakota Journal of Medicine and Pharmacy. At the time of the announcement Harris was suffering from a magiignant brain tumor. He was brought to Clarkson hospital here from his home in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Used Test On Self

Dr. J. Keegan performed a minor operation on Harris for diagnosis purposes. He died a few days later. His friend and former teacher at the University of Nebrasa College of Medicine, Dr. J. P. Tollman, said Harris had been ill of the fast-acting cancer since the first of the year.

A month ago Harris used the test on himself. The result was negative. However, when he became ill and was admitted to Sioux Valley hospital at Sioux Falls, where he practiced, the test was made again. This time it was positive, indicating the possibility of cancer.

Associates at the Sioux Valley hospital said Harris never inquired about the outcome of the test and died without knowing it had proved sucessful in his own body.

W V T G

Sunday

0758—Sign On
0800—Program Resume
0815—Religious Music
0830—Hymns From Home
0845—Carmen Cavallero
0900—Music America Loves Best
0930—Religious Music
1000—Semi-Popular Moments
1030—Audition Hall.
1100—G. I. Journal
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Echos of Eden
1230—Harvest of Stars
1300—Local Vocal
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330 Sports From Los Angeles
1500—Theater Guild
1630—Sports From Los Angeles
1700—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
1730—American Album of Music
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Sunday Serenade
1830—Show Time
1900—Command Performance
1930—Ginny Simms
2000—Hollywood Bowl Concert
2200—News
2215—California Melodies
2245—Music for Sunday
2300—Sign Off Until 0558
——March of Dimes——

Divorce Recommended

CAMDEN, N. J. —(UP)— Mrs. Ruth Doyle's husband was insulted when she served him with a steak less than an inch and a half thick, she testified in a Camden divorce court recently.

"He scrubbed my face and hair with the hot steak," she told Judge William R. Burton. "He said I should know better."

Burton recommended a divorce for the Gloucester, N. J., woman.

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Navy Authorizes Civilian Award

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Designated the Navy Distinguished Public Service Award, it will rank above Navy Bureau certificates and letters of commendation, but below the President's Medal for Merit and President's Certificate of Merit.

The new award will be made only to individual citizens who are not employees of the Navy, or who were not employed by the Navy during the period for which they are cited. To be eligible, a candidate must have demonstrated that his personal and direct contribution to the Navy produced tangible results which improved, expedited or clarified administrative procedure, scientific progress, work methods, manufacturing techniques, personnel problems or other factors implementing Navy policies and programs.

Chief of bureaus and offices of the Navy Department, the commandant of the Marine Corps and the commandants of Naval districts may nominate candidates for the award. Recommendations will be made by the Civilian awards board and approved by the Secretary of the Navy.

The award consists of a certificate, signed by the Secretary of the Navy and a lapel pin bearing the inscription, "Distinguished Public Service, United States Navy." The pin is blue and gold and the inscription borders a fouled anchor.

Oil Tank Theft

NORTH JUDSON, Ind. —(UP)— Max Bunn is stil wondering how anyone could have stolen a 550-gallon oil tank that he had to leave along a highway.

The tank worked loose from bunn's truck and he left it to go into town to get some help. When he returned with help, the tank was gone.

"Mid-Pacific Post Number 1 of the American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a March of Dimes dance at the Fleet White Hats Club at Hoover Park at 1930, Saturday, January 31. for men's attendance will be strictly limited to members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. No other men are invited. Admission: $2.00. Ladies Free." 31

VALE, Ore. —(UP)— Mr. and Mrs. James Hawley have no worries about how to heat their home during cold eastern Oregon winters. A natural hot water flow near the Hawley home has been harnessed to pipe heat into the house.

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Island Church Calendar

NAVY

(These are the regularly scheduled Sunday Services conducted by Navy Chaplains. No special or week-day service is listed.)

PROTESTANT

ComMarianas chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1030 Worship.
Base 18 chapel: 0900 Sunday School.
NSC (Camp Bright Chapel): 1000 Worship.
NOB chapel, 1000 Worship
Receiving Station chapel: 0845 Worship.
103rd NCB chapel: 1000 Worship.
1000 Worship.
5th Service Depot chapel: 1045 Worship.
Chapel-in-the-Palms: 1030 Worship.
1st Brigade chapel: 0900 Worship, 1600 Vesper Service.
NAS Agana chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1030 Worship, 1900 Vespers. On Sunday and Wednesday.
NAS Orote chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1015 Worship.
Naval Medical Center chapel: 1000 Worship.
First AAA Batt.—FMF—0900 Worship.

CATHOLIC

ComMarianas chapel: 0800 Mass
5th Service Depot: 0945 Mass.
NAS Agana chapel: 1000 Mass.
NOB chapel: 0900 Mass
103rd Hospital chapel: 1130 Mass.
1st Brigade chapel: 0800 Mass
NAS Orote chapel: 1130 Mass
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 0915 Mass.
103rd NCB chapel: 1100 Mass
NSC (Camp Bright chapel): 0730 Mass

Sunday School—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—0845.
Morning Worship — Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—0900
Morning Worship—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1045.
Morning Worship—Hq Chapel 20th Air Force 1030.
Old Time Revival Hr—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1800.
Bible Study—Harmon Field Chapel No. 3—Tuesday—1845.
Morning Worship—Stockade—0800.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 6. (501st TC Port Bn)—0900.
Sunday School — Chapel No. 3—0900.
Morning Worship — 1315th Engr. Cons Bn Chapel—0910.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 3 —1000.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 2 —1100.
Bible Study — Chapel No. 3—1830.
Bible Study—22nd Station hospital Chapel—Friday — 1930.

CATHOLIC

Daily Masses—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force—Daily—1730.
20th Air Force: 0800, Daily 0630. Wednesday 1830, Novena.
Northwest Field: 0915.
North Field, 19th Bomb Group chapel: 1030. Thursday 1830, Novena.
Harmon Field, chapel no. 5: 1100.
Communion Service—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1130.
Station of the Cross—Harmon Field Catholic Chapel—Friday—1930.
MarBo chapel no. 1: 0800—1015.
MarBo chapel no 2, QM area: 0900.
CHAPEL No. 5 (Wettengel Junction) Catholic Mass 0915
1830 Sunday, 1930 Wednesday.
0915.
MarBo chapel no. 6, 501 bn.: 0730.
3rd Photo chapel: 0800—1100.
Mass—22nd Station Hospital Chapel — 1030
Mass—Chapel No. 6 (501st TC Port Bn)—0745.
Mass—Engineer Chapel No. 5—0915.
Mass—Chapel No. 2—99th QM Bn. 0930.
Confession will be heard before mass.
Masses—22nd Station hospital—Daily —0630.

SPECIAL SERVICES

20th Air Force: Jewish services 2015 Friday.
Christian Science, ComMar Chapel services 1830 Sunday, 1930 Wednesday.
NAS Agana chapel: Pentecostal group 1900 Saturday. Guam fellowship group 1415 Sunday.
JEWISH—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force —Friday—2000.

MORMON

Wednesday: Harmon Field Chapel No. 3 at 19:30
Mormon Service: 0930 Sunday in Camp Bright Library.

CIVILIAN

PROTESTANT
BAPTIST

Agana Heights: 1000—1930. 0900 Sunday school. Youth Group meetings 1400—1830. 1930, Wednesday services.
Inarajan: 1030, 0930, Sunday school.
Talofofo: 1930, 1830, Sunday school. 1930 Thursday services.
Yigo, Mount Santa Rosa: 1030. 0930, Sunday school. Wednesday 1930 services. Friday 1830, Bible study class.
Dededo, San Nicholas home: Thursday, 1930.
Yona, Jose Cruz home: Monday, 1930.
Umatac, Quinta home: Friday, 1930.

CATHOLIC

Agana: 0700—0830. Devotions 1700
Agana Heights: 0530—0830. Devotions 1700.
Anigua: 0530. Devotions 1900.
Asan: 0730. Devotions 1830.
Barrigada: 0530—0730. Devotions 1800.

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Vicente T. Cruz

AGANA — Vicente T. Cruz announced yesterday that the Naval Government had issued him a license to operate a building and construction company.

This new company will be known as the Guam-Saipan Construction and Building Company, said Cruz.

Cruz, a member of the Guam Chamber of Commerce, a Rotarian and a member of the Guam Boy Scout organization committee, will maintain his offices in the Philippine Airline Building, Agana.

Cruz is widely known on Guam and since his return to the Island on Sept. 2, 1947, has been associated with the Pan-Asiatic Exporting Company as area sales representative.

(Guam News Photo)

Harmon Library Has Record Lending Section

HARMON FIELD — Under the direction of Miss Gloria Pearson, librarian, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Cpl. Ivy Barr, of New Orleans, La.; and Pfc. John J. Millard, of Germantown, Pa., the Harmon Field library offers literary recreation in the form of interesting publications of all types.

A feature attraction of the library is the record lending section stocked with recordings of many descriptions. The record section has approximately 2400 recordings which may be obtained in album form.

Equipped with a recording machine for playing records to prospective listeners, the library gives each person a chance to review the recording of their choice.

The book section of the library has been recently rearranged and decorated to present a very pleasing atmosphere. Rattan furnishings make the reading room a comfortable place.

Chalan Pago: 0830. Devotions 1700.
Dededo: 0830—0900. Devotions 1830.
Inarajan: 0600—0900: Devotions 1830.
Merizo: 0830—0900. Devotions 1900.
Mongmong: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Ordot: 0700.
Piti: 0900. Devotions 1730.
Price, Brown Pacific Maxon chapel: 0900.
Santa Rita: 0700. Devotions 1900.
Sinajana: 0500—0700—0800. Devotions 1900.
Talofofo: 0730. Devotions 1730.
Tamuning: 0800. Devotions 1630.
Tepugan, Piti chapel: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Yona: 0530—0700. Devotions 1800.
Toto: 0700. Devotions 1800.
Umatac: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Yigo: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Guam Memorial hospital: 0600. Devotions 1800.
Camp Roxas—Luxon Stevedoring Co. Inc. Masses, Sunday 0630 and 0830. Wednesday 0600.
Guam Dredging—Sunday 0730.
"Camp Roxas — Luxon Stevedoring Co. Inc., masses, Sunday 0630, Weekday 0615."

Special Services

Seventh Day Adventist Church meets each Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maria Ulios, Dededo Village at 0930.

Gaum BSA Discuss 1948 Activities

The Guam Council Executive Board, Boy Scouts of America, met at the scout office in Sinajana last Wednesday night, discussing important business connected with operation of the Scout Council for 1948.

The following committees were appointed by the president: Monsignor Oscar L. Calvo, to serve for the next twelve months, finance, Frank D. Perez, Chairman, Jose C. Manibusan, James B. Butler, Charles J. Elliott, Jesus Marcinus; Organization and Extension, Vicente T. Cruz, Chairman, Manuel A. Calvo, Joaquin C. Perez, Alfred W. C. Sablan, and Vicente C. Reyes; Advancement, Simon A. Sanchez, Chairman, A. T. Bordallo, Joaquin Torres, Marcial A. Sablan, and Pedro C. Santos; Leadership Training, Judge Francisco Lujan, Chairman, Enzrique L. G. Untalan, Cayetano Quinata, Manuel Lujan, John Taitano, Sr., and Major W. F. Stoll, USMC; Camping and Activities; Jose Guzman, Chairman, Alfred Flores, Andriano Calvo, Jose C. Aguon (Talofofo, John Martinez, John Taitano, Jr., George Franquez, and Bernardo Puzalan; Health and Safety, Fredrico T. Gutierrez, Chairman, Innocentio Afaguie, Rev. Paul Toschick, and Vicente P. Garrido.

Longe range planning of the council was indicated by the board's instruction to the Scout Executive to initiate contacts leading eventually to the appointment of a Guamanian to the office of Scout Executive of the Guam Council, upon the departure of the incumbent who will remain in his present capacity until January 1, 1950. The board's plan is to begin search for a suitable successor, and make arrangements for his training in the States, and for an opportunity to put in an apprenticeship first with a scout council in the United States and second as assistant executive to the prsent executive, Mr. E. C. Krapf, for at least a year.

Guam Girls Defy 'New Look' Craze

"Navy men don't like 'em long."

So says Phyllis Harvie, a civil service worker on Guam, with reference to the long "new look" skirts, which have the American women in a ditter.

"I see that the women are objecting, but still wearing those dresses," she relates in a letter home. However, "We girls on Guam have our own way of combating that," she said. "The new arrivals land and are met by girls in short dresses. We all go down to see a ship come in, just so we can laugh at the length of some of them.

"Fashion does not dictate on Guam," she concluded, but "the weather and men do do.

"We are going to stay on Guam until the hemline has gone back up."

A March of Dimes benofit dance will be held at Marine Barracks Commissioned Officer's Club tonight from 2000 to 2400. Dress; ladies optional; men, khaki or khaki with sport shirts. All officers and their guests are cordially in-

Enough's Enough

NEW YORK —(UP)— Mrs. Sophie Dobbs came up in traffic court three times on charges of impeding snow removal by parking her car near her home. She paid fines of $15, $10 and $4, respectively.

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by Bill Jury

There's a select circle in baseball entitled the "exclusive 400." Don't know whether that's a secret organization among diamond greats or whether it's just a Thursday afternoon bridge club, but it's interesting to note that only a very few of the all-time baseball "greats" hold membership to the society.

In order to belong to his fraternity a big league ball player has to be mighty good with the swatter. It's not enough that he lead the loop in home runs; he has to account for 400 bases or more during the season. A round-tripper would account for four bases, a triple for three, etc. Such distinguished clouters as Mel Ott and Hank Greenberg never cracked the 400 figure, although both were always among the leaders in the home run department.

Two factors must be kept in mind in figuring the chance of a hitter reaching the elite circle. The aspiring batsman must not be hampered by receiving too many bases on balls, which rob him of opportunities to make hits. This item all but ruins Ted Williams' chances. It also hurt Ott and Greenberg. Babe Ruth, some punkins with the club, set the all time home run mark in 1927 but that year he too failed to reach the 400 total-base mark.

The other factor is that the batter must be at least a .300 hitter and preferably a .350 to .375 batsman. This means he must make 200 or more hits. No batter ever reached the 400-mark in total bases without making 200 hits. Williams never made 200. Neither did Ott. Ruth did only twice because, like the others, pitchers preferred to walk him rather than have the hide peeled off the ball.

The Ol' Iron Horse, Lou Gehrig, high priest of the "400 lodge," holds the major league record. Lou hit for 400 total bases in five different campaigns. In each he made more than 200 hits, walloped approximately 20 triples, and between 40 and 50 round-trippers and the same number of doubles. In other words, half of his total number of hits went for extra bases in each of those seasons.

The all-time total-bases record of 457 was established by Gerhig's fat brother, Babe Ruth, in 1921, the year he lifted 59 homers over the wall. Yet, in 1927, when he hit 60 home runs, he failed to make it.

How can it be? The difference was that in 1921, the Babe belted more than 45 doubles and ten triples. In 1927 these figures were very much less.

The most recent batsmen to crack the select 400 total-base circle have been Joe DiMaggio and Joe Medwick. Each did it in 1937.

Cards, Browns Already on Different Levels for Respective Flag Chases

NEW YORK, —(UP)— The St. Louis Cardinals and Browns, who probably will travel in opposite directions in their respective pennant races next season, were on different levels already in getting players signed up for the 1948 campaign.

The Cardinals, who usually had a bumper crop of holdouts under the regime of signin' Sam Breadon, were coming into line nicely under their new head man, ex-Postmaster General Bob Hannegan, who had signed seven of them in two days of negotiations.

Hannegan revealed that three regulars, Infielder Al (Red) Schoendienst, Catcher Joe Garagiola and lefty Pitcher Alpha Brazle, had signed up along with a rookie infielder, Tommy Glaviano.

Brazle won 14 games and lost eight last year with his "crawl ball," a slow pitch that maddens opposing batters, while Schoendienst batted .253 and Garagiola hit .257.

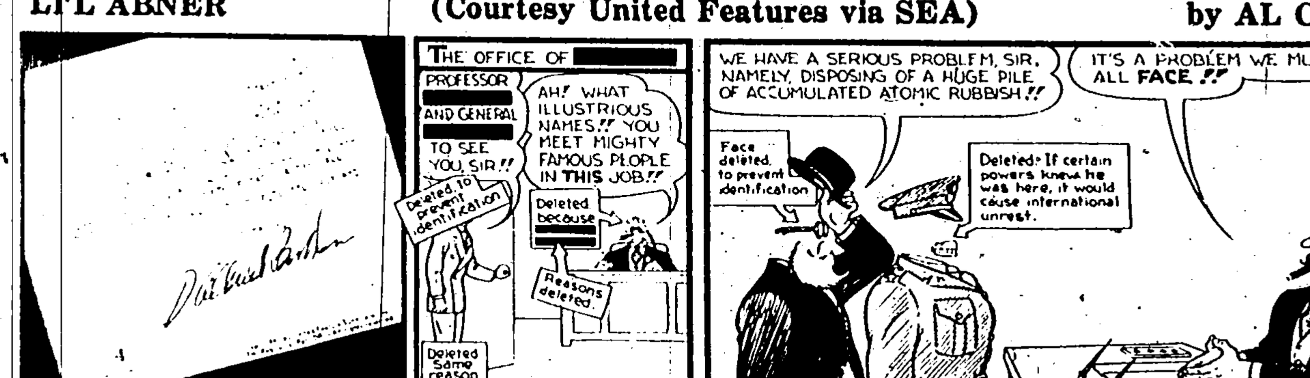
On the previous day, Hannegan signed up what may be his starting outfield for 1948, Terry Moore in center, Enos Slaughter in left and Charley Diering in right. The Cardinals still have to hear from such key men as Stan Musial, Marty Marion and George Kurowski, their other first string infielders, and from Pitchers Ken Burkhart, Howie Pollet, Murry Dickson and Harry Brecheen, but Hannegan indicated he expected no difficulty.

One big and wild rumor circulated all over town yesterday in which it was stated that Dickson and Burkhart had been sold to the New York Giants, but it was denied both here and in St. Louis

The Browns had a first class holdout on their hands in sad Sam Zoldak, who returned his 1948 contract unsigned from his home in Brooklyn "because those guys expect me to work for the same dough I made last year." He won nine games and lost ten last season for the highest percentage posted by any regular Brownie pitcher.

The Browns during the recent major league meetings admitted they had turned down an offer of $100,000 for Zoldak and Outfielder Paul Lehner, a hot rookie of 1947. Zoldak reportedly received $6,000 last year.

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP



TERRY and the PIRATES (Courtesy News Syndicate via SEA) by GEORGE WUNDER

DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD

A despatch received from the USS Duluth CL-87 reveals that the Duluth basketball team has been chosen to represent China in the coming Western Pacific tournament on Guam next month. Fourteen men from the Duluth will leave Shanghai 13 February and will arrive on Guam shortly afterwards.

Buum Rallies All Stars to 34-32 Victory

Playing against their toughest competition in their practice games so far, the Guam All-Stars had to come from behind in the closing minutes to eke out a 34 to 32 decision over the towering 474th Signal Gamecocks last night on the ComMar court.

It was Bob Buum, reserve guard, who got up off the bench in the dying seconds of the contest to pull the Navy squad out of the hole with five quick points when the outcome looked the darkest.

Looking their best since they were organized, the All-Stars took the lead, 7 to 5, in the first quarter, held it at the intermission period 18 to 17, and then relinquished it to the hustling Army squad at the end of the third quarter, 26 to 28.

Ease Ahead

Starting the last chapter Larry Horan, who played outstanding ball at the pivot spot, dumped in a field goal to tie it up at 28 all as Red Edwards sank a gift toss for the Navy to ease ahead, 29 to 28. Then the Gamecocks came back with two buckets to move ahead, 32 to 29, at the four minute mark to apparently salt the game away.

Then Buum came into the fracas and was fouled twice by the hard-driving Soldiers. He made three out of four charity throws good and tossed in a field goal for good measure to move the Navy crew in front, 34 to 32.

With 59 seconds remaining the All-Stars froze the ball and coasted in on their two point margin to give them their third victory in as many starts.

Bambino Puts Off Miami Beach Vacation

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 —(UP)— Babe Ruth, just returned from a 17-day confinement at Presbyterian Hospital, today postponed a scheduled vacation trip to Miami Beach, Fla., tomorrow because he developed a slight cold.

Ruth's cold, according to Charles Schwefel, a close friend, is not serious and he said that the Babe probably would start his Florida vacation "sometime next week."

St. Moritz in Chaotic State On Eve of Games' Opening

ST. MORITZ, Jan. 30 —(UP)— As snow pelted down on this picturesque little valley town nestled in the Swiss Alps, both the local citizenry and the athletes of 27 nations were disturbed and annoyed tonight by the chaotic state of affairs on the eve of the opening of the fifth winter Olympaid.

For they were in direct contrast to the purpose of the Olympics —to strenghen the bonds of world amity.

Athletes, officials and citizens alike felt that the United States should have settled its internal hockey dispute long ago and that the present situation is airing dirty laundry in the public. Moreover, they were alarmed at the possible prospect of no winter games.

The American fracas was catching.

Swedes charged the games were being run for the benefit of St. Moritz hotels and shops. The British complained the emphasis here was on afternoon teas, cocktail dances and the like rather than sports. The press radio, television and newsreel delegations voiced their dissatisfaction with facilities.

Television and newsreel threatened to boycott the games unless certain "basic and essential" arrangements were made.

And finally, the sunless snowy weather added its dull harsh blanket to the discordant scene.

The only "good sportsmanship" visible tonight was limited to a dozen or so skiers who tracked to St. Moritz's two hospitals to cheer six athletes from five nations who tried too hard during pre-Olympic training and suffered injuries which sidelined them for the games.

The only ones in this picture postcard Alpine town who seemed confident everything will go off according to plan tomorrow were the men whose job it is to keep ski runs and rinks in top-flight shape. With snow plopping steadily, they combed brooms and polished their shovels tonight in preparation for tomorrow morning's hard task of clearing the mile-long bobsled run in time for the only definite event.

Montoto Follows Reyes; Resigns as Puebla Executive

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 29 —(UP)— Castor Montoto, owner and president of the Puebla team in the Mexican League, formally quit the league today because of the resignation of Alejandro Aguilar Reyes as Mexican high commissioner of baseball.

He announced his team's withdrawal in a letter to Reyes in which he said without Reyes as high commissioner "I don't see any future for the league."

Reyes described the Puebla club as the "only independent team in the league." He said the rest are controlled by Jorge Pasquel, the league's multi-millionaire "angel" whose recent statement that he was still boss of the league led to Reyes' resignation.

Mrs. Bush Upsets Margaret Gunther

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29 —(UP)— Mrs. Eddie Bush of Wilmington, Del., capitalizing on golf instructions she received from her husband, scored a second round upset victory today in the Helen Lee Doherty Women's Amateur Tournament, defeating Margaret Gunther, last-year's finalist, 1-up on the 18th green.

Mrs. Bush, plump wife of a Wilmington pro, played steady par golf all the way to register the third major upset of the meet thus far.

With favorities falling out early in the week-long contest, Medalist Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., remained an odds-on choice for the title. Miss Suggs, the national amateur women's champion, easily defeated Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., 6 and 4. Miss Suggs was 5-up at the turn with a 37, and coasted the rest of the way.

46TH FIGHTER WING—The local skeet team defeated the Headquarters, 20th Air Force again Wednesday 226-208 in the second match played by the two teams this year. The match was held at Northwest Air Base range. Slight winds held down the scores.

Harmon Quint Wins

HARMON FIELD—In a game on the 20th Air Force court last Wednesday night, spectators viewed what proved to be a battle for Northwest Field and the Harmon Field All Stars. Both teams showed splendid sportsmanship as the Harmon All Stars again drubbed its opponent by a score of 34-32. The Northwest team showed sharp competition throughout the game, with the decision made in the last minutes of play.

Pro Football to Honor Founder

NEW YORK —(UP)— Fifty-three years ago in a scenic hamlet in the Pennsylvania hills the game of professional football was born when a capable young quarterback agreed to play a game for "$10 and cakes."

As the years rolled by the sport shed its swaddling clothes and grew to full stature. And now, at an all-time peak, it is preparing today to honor the man and the miracle.

Outside of Latrobe, Pa., which also has outgrown its early infancy, few people recognize the name of that professional pioneer. But soon that city, the state and the nation will recognize the pathfinding performed by Dr. John K. Brallier.

Septuagenarian Now

He's a septuagenarian now, this genial, middle-sized man with the thinning gray hair; a retired dentist who well remembers Sept. 3, 1895 when he signed a contract with the Latrobe YMCA for "$10 and cakes."

But soon that almost forgotten deed will be etched indelibly in a professional football hall of fame comparable—and even superior—to the baseball gallery at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Latrobe started the ball rolling with a living memorial composed of a stadium, baseball field and tennis courts. The National Football League now will join in by helping to finance the pro gridiron hall of fame situated ideally at one end of the gridiron.

Brallier is the man who made all this possible.

History is behind him now, but he was a youngster attending Indiana, Pa., normal school when he became the first professional player back in the gay 90's.

Latrobe had an important game approaching against the Jeannette, Pa., A. C. and the home team's quarterback was on the injury list. The coach of the team was an astute fellow named Dave Berry and it gave him the opportunity of becoming the first pro owner.

For Berry, sizing up the situation, approached Brallier and convinced him he should be the quarterback for the previously mentioned remuneration.

Latrobe won this first pro game, 12 to 0, as Brallier ran the team flawlessly and kicked two field goals to boot.

After that the embryo dentist, who was to go a half century unrecognized as the first play-for-pay player, transferred to West Virginia and the following half season directed the Latrobe team for a then spectacular $150.

Two years later the idea really had impressed Berry and he began importing such outstanding players as Fielding (Hurry Up) Yost, Walter Okeson and Doggy Trenchard and later some of the Carlisle Indians.

"Once we imported Yost for a game against Greenburg and they heard of it and decided to kidnap him off the train when it stopped there," Brallier chuckles as he looks into the past. "But we heard of it and met the train a station earlier and took him to Latrobe in a horse and buggy.

"Yost played a big part as we won."

Which proves that even the skullduggery in pro football isn't new. So it's well nigh time the money men of the gridiron got around to giving the game a bit of dignity by admitting it has a storied past.

Mohandas K. Gandhi Assassinated

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May Mean War With Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 31 —(UP)— Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, India's apostle of peace, was assassinated last evening. Within a few minutes, in ominous portent of catastrophe, the first serious Hindu-Moslem rioting in weeks broke out in Bombay. The riot death toll early today reached six, with an additional wounded.

Gandhi's murder at the hands of a fanatic, threatened not only a resurgence of religious rioting in this new dominion but a political crisis which may bring a showdown between those leaders who want war with Moslem Pakistan and those who seek peace.

The assassin fired three shots into the emaciated body of India's 78 year old "great soul" as he hobbled across the lawn of his villa to address the evening prayer meeting of his followers.

The murderer was fully indentified late last night as Narayan Vinayak Gadse, a member of the Mahratta race of Indians. They are extreme Nationalists and almost all are Hindus like Gandhi himself. They object to Gandhi's creed of peace among all religious sects.

Premier Jawaharlal Nehru announced to the nation, that Gandhi would be cremated on the bank of the Holy Jumna river today after a funeral procession which leaves the villa at 11 a. m. (12:30 p. m. EST). It was 5:15 p. m. yesterday when the three shots ripped into Gandhi's body. As he collapsed on the green lawn, he feebly raised his hand to his forehead in the Hindu gesture of forgiveness to his assassin. He was carried into the village where he died at 5:45.

It was revealed today that he had had a premonition of death. Retiring Thursday night, Gandhi said to his 18-year old granddaughter Manu:

"This is a strange world. How long can one be at the game?"

Rising early yesterday, Gandhi said to his personal attendant:

"Bring me all my important papers. I must reply today. Tomorrow may never be."

Foresees Death

At the villa last night, while the lights blazed on Gandhi's face and his weeping followers grouped about his bed, little Manu told me how she saw death come to Gandhi:

"The Mahatma was ascending the steps leading to his prayer platform in the garden when a man suddenly broke through the rows of the congregation and bent before him. Assuming that he was trying to wipe the dust from the Bapu's (fathers) face, I tried to get him to go away because Gandhi might trip. I caught his left hand.

"The man pushed me aside and started shooting. The first shot hit Gandhi in the abdomen. Gandhi chanted:

"Ram! Ram!, (oh God! oh God,)

"Two more shots followed quickly. They went straight through his heart.

"Gandhi fell back. His spectacles dangled and his sandals fell off. His spectacles and sandals have not since been found.

Occupation Troops Face Ever-Present War Danger

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 —(UP)— Greatly outnumbered American occupation troops in Europe face the "ever-present danger" of being trapped as were U. S. troops on Bataan, in event of another war, W. Stuart Symington, secretary of the Air Force, said today.

Symington, writing in the American Magazine, pleaded for building up America's Air Force, pointing out that one of its main jobs would be to support an evacuation of Europe in case of war and implying that the present "green" Air Force was not capable of handling that job.

The Air Force, too, he said, must be capable of protecting this nation and of striking effectively at the enemy's war machine. Push-button warfare is at least 10 to 15 years away, he said, and if World War III comes it will be fought with improved versions of the weapons now on hand and not with atomic, radar-guided rockets launched by scientists in underground shelters.

Einstein Sends Letter to Soviets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 —(UP) Dr. Albert Einstein said today in an open letter to four noted Soviet scientists that Russia's "desire for isolation" may be understandable but that "it remains disastrous to Russia and to all other nations."

The letter, politely but sharply criticizing the Soviet Union for its "partly negative and partly dilatory" stand on international control of atomic energy, was printed in the bulletin of the atomic scientists.

Merely Reply

It was merely a reply to an article printed in the Moscow magazine New Times last fall, in which the Russian savants denounced Einstein's plea for a strong world government.

The Russians had asserted that "monoply capitalists" were pushing the world government plan as a scheme to gain domination of foreign markets.

"Such arguments impress me as a kind of mythology," Einstein wrote. "They are not convincing."

He added that Russia's attitude on atomic control "had made it so difficult for well-meaning people in this country to use their political influence... to oppose the 'war-mongers.'"

Northwest Field Flier Missing

46TH FIGHTER WING, Jan. 31— A 46th Fighter Wing pilot who took off from Northwest Air Base in a P-47 Friday morning at 8:30 has not yet returned from a routine mission. Fourth Emergency Recsue Squadron was alerted at noon and a B-17, carrying a drop-able A-1 Higgins lifeboat was dispatched to search for the missing pilot.

Approximately ten other aircraft from Northwest Air Base searched yesterday afternoon. A physical check of all airfields on Guam has produced negative results as did air search sorties.

Today 4th ERS continued a search extending up to the island of Rota and adjacent waters.

Russia Preparing For War Says AFL

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31 —(UP)— Russia is preparing for war against the United States and this country must revise its normal peace policies to meet the threat, top leaders of the American Federation of Labor said tonight.

A statement issued by the AFL executive council declaring that American policies will have to be revised "in accordance with common sense national defense" was taken as an indication that AFL might reverse its stand on the issue of Universal Military Training, which it has opposed.

The council, representing 7,200,000 mmbers of unions affiliated with the AFL, said that "the Soviet government is concentrating on the manufacture of atomic bombs" and that all of her economic and industrial resources are being feverishly mobilized for the forging of new military striking power.

The council statement, strongest yet made by AFL leaders on the possibility of war with Russia, was issued after the 15-member body had spent its afternoon meeting hearing Maj. Gen. O. P. Weyland, chief of plans and operations of the U.S. Air Forces.

"We are convinced," said AFL President William Green after the meeting, "that we must maintain an adequate Air Force. In any clash with Russia success, that is, war success, will depend on our Air Force."

Pershing Still Ill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 —(UP)— The Army said tonight that the physical condition of general of the Armies John K. (Black Jack) Pershing, is unchanged.

His personal physician, Maj. Gen. S. M. Marietta, said he had visited the general at his Walter Reed hospital apartment and his health is the same as usual.

House Debate Begins on Tax Reduction Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 —(UP)— A prominent Democrat today called on his party members in the House to admit they are licked on the hot election-year income tax cut issue.

The House began debate on the Republican reduction plan which would be a $6,500,000,000 windfall for both and little taxpayers, after giving voice vote approval to a "gag " barring any chances. Passage is due on Monday.

Chairman John Taber, (R—N. Y.,) of the appropriations committee said the GOP could guarantee the financial su s of the program by lopping "a ast $4,500,000,000" off the administration's new $39,661,000,000 federal bud t.

Unworkable

The Democrats retorted that this could not be done without endangering national defense, and scoffed at the whole scheme as being unworkable and a step toward "deficit financing."

Rep E. E. Cox, (D—Ga.,) told the disgruntled Democrats at the out-set that it would be "no more than a piece of foolishness" for them to put up a fight for President Truman's twin-edged proposal for $40 "cost of living" tax credits for everybody and a 75 per cent excess profits tax on wealthy corporations.

Tax Relief

Cox said government revenues are high enough to permit general tax relief this year. And he hoped that if his fellow-Democrats decide to give battle to the GOP, they will plug a tax cut along the lines of the pending bill sponsored by Chairman Harold Knutson, (R-Minn.,) of the Ways and Means Committee.

It would increase personal tax exemptions by $100, slash everyone's taxes by 10 to 30 per cent, and extend to all states the community property system of permitting married couples to split their income for tax purposes.

President Sides With Marshall On Recovery Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 —(UP)— President Truman aligned himself beside Secretary of State George C. Marshall today in demanding that Congress undertake his European recovery program on an all-or-nothing basis.

The President's voice shook angrily as he faced the newsmen and stated emphatically the same all-or-nothing demand which Marshall put to Congress earlier this month at the opening of legislative hearings on the aid plan.

Peace at Stake

Like Marshall, he said that world peace is the stake.

He said the continuing 51-month program, which will cost an estimated $17,000,000,000, must be adopted in its entirety to assure recovery in western Europe.

Speaking loudly and with unusual gravity, he said the $6,800,000,000 appropriation he asked Congress to vote is absolutely essential to start the tools and materials of recovery flowing to the 16 Marshall plan nations.

Senator Ball Says Treasury Aiding Reds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 —(UP) Sen. Joseph H. Ball complained today that the Treasury is helping to finance the Communist party's efforts to overthrow the U.S. government.

He filed his protest as a House subcommittee on unAmerican activities heard testimony that some 80,000 aliens, including Communists, Nazis and "criminals," have slipped into the country illegally.

Stricter Laws

Chairman John McDowell, (R-Pa.,) of the committee, said that in his opinion the immigration service is responsible and that he will demand an investigation which may lead to "new and stricter laws."

Ball said in a letter to his constituents that the Treasury has given eight "Communist front" organizations privileged tax status by listing them as "charitable, religious, scientific, literary or educational" groups.

He said this makes it fairly easy for the organizations to solicit funds, since such contributions are deductible from income taxes, and that a good portion of the money is "siphoned off" to finance Communist party work.

Sub-Zero Cold Wave Threatens Shutdowns

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 —(UP)— A sub-zero cold wave bore down on the northeastern states tonight, threatening further shutdowns in heavy industries, but there was a break in the frigid weather which has crippled large sections of the midwest and north central regions.

Below Zero

The cold, sweeping down from Ontario, sent temperatures plunging in Michigan's upper peninsula and was moving ahead into the New England states. The mercury was due to drop below zero by morning in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The great eastern industrial area, including Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York, braced itself for for possible new shutdowns in vital industries which already had laid off 252,000 workers because of the fuel shortage. New York City expected temperatures between 10 and 15 above.

Strikes Will Paralyze U.S. Industry; AFL

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31 —(UP)— The worst wave of strikes and labor strife in history will paralyze American industry in seven months unless the Taft-Hartley act is repealed, the American Federation of Labor said today.

A statement issued by the AFL executive council meeting here said the nation now is "experiencing a lull before the storm." When present collective bargaining contracts expire, the most difficult period in the history of labor relations in this country threatens to ensue," it warned.

AFL President William Green said first effects of the law will be felt in the spring when workers demand new cost-of-living wage increases and its "real evils will be demonstrated next August when present AFL contracts expire."

He said it would be impossible for his AFL unions, with a total membership of 7,200,000, to comply with the "harsh provisions" of the act when these contracts come up for re-negotiation in August. Strikes and conflict will follow, he said.

2nd Soviet Protest on Italian Treaty

LONDON Jan. 30 —(UP)— Russia has formally protested the stay of an American Naval squadron in Italian ports as a violation of the Italian peace treaty, the official Soviet News Agency Tass said today.

The agency said that the protest was lodged Wednesday with U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall by Soviet Ambassador to Washington Alexander S. Panyushkin.

It was the second Russian protest to the United States announced by Tass within 24 hours. Yesterday the agency disclosed that the Soviet Union had protested Jan. 21 to the Anglo—American decision to reopen the wartime airbase at Mallaha, outside Tripoli, as a violation of the Italian treaty.

U. S. War Vessels

"The Paris press reports," Tass said, "that American war vessels have reappeared in the Italian ports of Naples, Taranto, Leghorn, Genoa and others, and have continued to remain for along time already.

"This fact is explained by the desire of the United States to render political support to the government of (Premier Alcide De) Gasperi, which enjoys little prestige among the Italian people.

'Hap' Arnold Ill

SONOMA, Cal., Jan. 31 —(UP) Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold, wartime Air Force commander, tonight was reported recovering from "an acute illness" that physicians said would keep him bed-ridden for several weeks.

Quite Ill

Dr. Russell V. Lee said Arnold had been "quite ill during the past week, suffering from a recurrance of circulatory disturbances and exhaustion, but now is improving rapidly."

The General recently returned from Washington, where he attended a meeting of the National Air Policy Committee. Dr. Lee said Arnold "did a great deal too much" and paid for it with an acute chest congestion and fever.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered light showers. Moderate easterly winds with occasional strong gusts.

Yesterday's Temperature: Max. 82; Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.05 inches.

Rainfall for month: 8.75 inches.

British Plane Missing Over Azores

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 —(UP)— The Civil Aeronautics Administration announced today that a four-engine British Overseas Airways passenger transport was missing on a flight from the Azores to Bermuda.

Biggin Hill airport officials insisted that they saw the plane circle the field and later heard it crash. Croydon and Northolt airports near London also reported that they had heard a plane in trouble over their areas.

One of the "eyewitnesses," Miss G. M. Fletcher said, "about 7 o'clock I heard a bang and saw tremendous flames coming from about three miles away."

The officer-in-charge of 20 fire engines which searched Kent's muddy lanes for three hours said, "although nearly everyone we spoke to said they had seen the flash and heard the rumble in the sky, none could give any definite description."

The plane, due to arrive at Hamilton, Bermuda, at midnight, was three hours overdue and presumed down at sea, the CAA said.

The transport last radioed at 11 p.m. last night that it was 300 miles east of Bermuda and on schedule, but has not been heard from since.

Miss Guam Weds Naval Officer

Throngs See Guam's Royal Wedding

BARRIGADA—England had its royal wedding a few months ago, Guam had her's yesterday in the personage of "Miss Guam," Miss Delfina Carbullido being wedded at the San Vincente church in Barrigada to Ensign William E. Luck (SC), USN.

The bride, gowned in a magnificent creation of white silk lace of floor length peplin style, trimmed with tiny exquisite pearls, was given away by her father, Mr. Baltasar P. Carbullido.

Bridesmaids

Attending bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Bordallo, Miss Lourdes Martinez, Miss Tomasa Santos and Miss Isabel Perez, all gowned in alternate old rose and chartruse lace.

Flower girls were both the tiny sisters of the bride, Misses Zita and Josephine Carbullido. The little white-bow-tied ring bearer was Ivan Carbullido, brother of the bride.

Standing for Ens. Luck as best man was Mr. A. L. Temple.

Officiating the Catholic wedding ceremony at San Vincente church was Father Raymond, parish priest of the church, and Father Cusex.

Church Filled

The church was filled to near-overflowing as the Lohengren wedding march ushered the beautiful bride, with her long train extending concavely behind her, down between the aisles of eager onlookers. Rice showered the happily married couple as they left the church after the ceremony.

Throughout the afternoon a reception held the attention of all the guests at the Barrigada Elementary school, where the ex-Miss Guam, now Mrs. William E. Luck, familiarly posed with her wedding group for rabid camera fans. Refreshments were served and music was supplied for dancing.

The couple expect to make their temporary home here on Guam. With this marriage, one of the highlights in Guam's social calendar for this year comes to a close.

LOTS OF LUCK! — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Luck, the bride who was the former Miss Delfina Carbullido (Miss Guam), duck through a shower of rice as they descend the steps of the San Vicente Church in Barrigada after their wedding ceremony yesterday morning. The new Mrs. Luck has been a prominent social figure on Guam as embodied in her well deserved beauty title "Miss Guam." Ensign Luck is employed by the Bank of Guam. (Guam News Photo)

Oldest Man in World Lives in Mountains; Walks Eight Hours a Day

ISTANBUL —(UP)— If you want to live to be 140, never have any heavy thoughts and take long walks in the mountains.

The authority for this latest old age prescripion is "the oldest man in the world," Saip Ogiu Veli, according to the newspaper Vatan. Vatan sent a correspondent to the mountain village of Manfaneura in east Turkey to interview the man who claims to have passed 140 "several years ago."

"I walk in the mountains eight hours every day," this "mountain Methuselah" told his interviewers. When asked the secret of his old age and when his young interviewer turned down an invitation to accompany him he said, "I think you must be getting old if you can't walk eight hours."

Fought at Nizip

Veli claims to have lived under six Sultans and two presidents in Turkey and to have fought in the Napoleonic war at Nizip against the Egyptians in 1839, in addition to a campaign to lift the seige of Scarphanto in 1853. E. D. Allen, British press attache in Istanbul, who first discovered the grizzled ancient, told press correspondents he was first skeptical of the old man's claims of life but after questioning him about history of the period, believes it true.

"I have only milk and Yogurt to eat and only a goat to look after me so if I can find a woman who can take care of me I'll get married again," explained the old man in answer to questions about his two marriages.

"And if you want to be happy in marriage do like I did," the ancient man told Vantan. "I got married and took my wife into the mountains for a 15-year-long honeymoon. We were very happy."

"The Bernard Shaw of the mountains," he was dubbed by Allen, who visited Veli while on a trip into Eastern provinces. But Veli was paging Mae West and not Shaw when Vatan's reporter climbed on his motorcycle and said farewell before his descent by the narrow mountain trail from the village.

Driller Hopeful

BOULDER CITY, Nev. —(UP)— If you're digging an oil well, you might just as well keep your eyes open while you're at it.

That's the philosophy of Ark Klinger, a veteran driller who has just started sinking a well in the railroad pass area south of here.

Geologists have told him that the land on which he is drilling lies on a fault and there is a good possibility of oil being somewhere underneath.

However, Klinger is taking no chances.

"If I don't get oil," he says, "I might get water, and I intend to pan the drillings and look for minerals, including gold."

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Notices

Agana Gum Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Ralph Pho Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash. 3-1-48

Notice — Dance at the Cliff House Sunday Night, 1 Feb. 1948, 2000-2400 INFORMAL. 1

Notice — Charleston Lodge, F.&A.M. announces Trestle board for Feb. 1948, as follows: 2 Feb.—stated communication) and FC for J. V. Boise, R. S. Brown and J. O. Eggers. 9 Feb.—Special—E.A.; 16 Feb.—Special—M.M.—J. W. Davis, S. B Temple; 23 Feb.—M.M.—G. Jones, Sr., R. R. Norgaard. Above mentioned persons take particular notice of dates for degrees and examinations. Ernest T. Peterson, Secy. AT 2223 (daytime) AT 961-Sta 629 after 5:30 p.m. 30&2

Notice — Accomplished pianist wishes instruction on Hammond organ, call Harold Hancock. At BO 2229. 2

Lost and Found

Found — Ladies watch at Dealey's Officer's Beach, phone CH 6221 after 1630. Ask for Buchanan. 1

For Sale

For Sale —50 ft. motor launch in good running condition. Deckee in. $1450. Call BO 2274 during working hours. Dick. 1

For Sale — Jeep, 16ft. boat and trailer, outboard motor and fishing gear, complete. 16mm movie camera and projector. H. E. Kelly, M.M. 8 Hut, Camp Pitt, between 1700 and 1900. All day Sunday. 2

For Sale — 4 Door Buick sedan. Good condition, suitable for Taxi service. Call Boston 5165 or Boston 2233. 3

For Sale — 1941 Cheverolet 4 door sedan. Recent grey paint job. new tires, seat covers, many accessories, excellent condition. Telephone AT 7172. 1

For Sale — Voted America's best dressed car, "47" Frazer Manhatan; radio, air conditioner. Phone BO 8106 or BO 5194. 4

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For Sale — New jeep, only 4,000 actual mileage. Call after 1 p.m. Pomeroy Camp No. 4 on Marine Drive. Hut 9. 1

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For Sale — Jeep, extra parts. Good condition, new paint job. Call BO 5236. 1

For Sale — Complete household including dining room, living room, and bedroom, Calif. Monterey type. Stateside fibre rugs, two 8x10. Electric washing machine, portable electric sewing machine, misc. Baby furniture. Misc. Kitchenware and electric appliances. All practically new. Qtrs. C-45, Base 18. 2

For Sale — 2 New cotton evening gowns, 20 yards. Drapery material, Westinghouse roaster with broiler, Nesco roaster, Revere pressure cooker Phone BO 8200 between 0800 to 1100. 2 to 1100. 2

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For Sale — 1947 Harley - Davidson motorcycle. Inquire FCE 897, Dock Peter. 2

For Sale — 1941 Nash Ambassador "6". Excellent condition $1800. COMM Travis, Nimitz Beach Housing. 3

For Sale — Westinghouse roaster, Sunside dresses, suits, coats, size 14 and 16 and misc. items. Marine Brks. AT 3165. 3

For Sale — 1946 V-8 convertible, good condition. Will consider reasonable offer. Contact Al Satterfield, CH 6189 after 1500. 3

Marine Division Celebrates Birthday

NEW YORK —(UP)— The Second Marine Division—the leatherneck unit which has just supplied troops, and replacements to the aircraft carrier MIDWAY and the cruisers PORTSMOUTH, PROVIDENCE and LITTLE ROCK in the Mediterranean, is celebrating its seventh birthday today.

Officially activated in 1941, this Marine division was given the mission of defending the California coast from Oceanside to the Mexican border, while training for Pacific combat.

Fought as Unit

It was not until the battle for Tarawa, Nov. 20, 1944, that the division fought as a unit, although small numbers of the division fought earlier on Guadalcanal, Saipan, June 14, and Tinian. July 24, 1944, were next for the Second division. Then came the landing on Okinawa in April of 1945, and finally the occupation of Japan, beginning Aug. 29 of that same year.

Today, with an eye for possibility of atomic warfare, the division has assumed a complete new formation. It is a more mobile and flexible fighting force. With the elimination of the old infantry regiments and the addition of more infantry battalions, each capable of independent action, the organization has a much greater dispersion and still can operate efficiently with decentralized control.

1,000 Enrollment At Guam School

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE—Over 500 officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Air Force have enrolled in the Guam Area school for the new block beginning tomorrow. These new students bring the total enrollment in the school to over 1,000.

All service personnel and government employed civilians who failed to register during registration week will be given an opportunity to register during the first two nights of new block, it was announced by school director, Mr. G. E. Rainge. Classes which will accept enrollments Monday and Tuesday (Feb. 2 and 3) include: English literature. American literature, news reporting, radio dramatics, beginners French, advanced Spanish and German, music appreciation, American history, American government, world history, sociology, philosophy, advanced physics, biology, plane geometry, analytical geometry, calculus, bookkeeping II, the Small business, business law, advanced radio code, radio theory, meteorology, slide rule, surveying, aeronautics, blue print reading, refrigeration, and salesmanship.

Needs More Women

The class in radio dramatics needs more women to play feminine roles when they produce shows over WVTG. The class in refrigeration is a new class devoted to the principles of electrical and gas refrigeration.

Another new class, news reporting, is particulary slanted for persons working in public information or desirous of studying journalism or working on a newspaper. The small business course is designed for those interested in going into business for themselves and deals with small business problems.

Other new courses not previously offered in the school include philosophy, aeronautics, meteorology, music appreciation and surveying.

PRETTY PENNY Perry, vocalist with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, strikes a demure pose which offers evidence that a remarkable voice is not her only appreciative attribute. Hailing from Minneapolis, she is just starting her second year with the reknown vocal chorals which you readers hear every week day morning at 11:00 over WVTG. This is one penny we'd all like to pinch!

(NBC Photo)

Courtesy, Key to Safe Driving

ATLANTA, Ga. —(UP)— An Atlantan who decided to do something about his city's traffic problems has returned from a personal survey of once-congested cities across the country convinced that motorist "courtesy" is the no. 1 solution.

L. L. Collier went to St. Louis, Mo., Oklahoma City, Okla., and Memphis and Nashvill, Tenn. He found traffic officials in all cities agreed that traffic flow is expendited by putting each motorist on his own.

This, according to Collier, is how courtesy" works:

First motorist to the intersection has the crossing right-of-way. This means that the second motorist to the intersection must extend the courtesy and not try to race him across.

During the rush hours, St. Louis policemen are stationed at the intersections. They let traffic flow in one direction as long as it seems feasible and are not hampered by lights.

Mass Migration Wrecks Cities

CHICAGO —(UP)— Mass migration to suburban areas wrecks great cities, in the opinion of Svend Riemer, visiting professor of sociology at the University of Chicago.

Decentralization of population and business are no answer to the problems of city planning, he told the institute of the society for social research.

Desirable living conditions in the suberbs which draw people from the heart of cities bring about "urban blight—a condition of earlier and now self-defeated centralization," Riemer said.

Riemer said the basic task of housing, neighborhood and city planning is to provide lives most conveniently and efficiently.

Better residential districts at the edge of cities must be bought at the cost of long commuting distances, Riemer said.

New Soda Fountain, Milk Bar Welcomed

BARRIGADA —— A new and much desired innovation hit Guam last Saturday with momentous and pleasant repercussions with the opening of Mr. Ben Paloma's soda fountain and milk bar in Barrigada village.

Possibly one of the major gripes of servicemen serving duty here on Guam is the lack of a place where one can guzzle down a chocolate malt or nibble on an ice cream sundae. This is one complaint, however, that need no longer go without solution.

Hordes of tiny Guamanians, never before big enough or having the opportunity to crawl up on a stool in front of a soda fountain, greeted the opening with signs of happy glee, and, of course, chocolate from ear to ear. Numerous servicemen also brought back fond memories of home when they poured into the new store to see what was in the offering. As a special opening feature, Mr. Paloma let the cash register remain idle, saying everything was "on the house."

Believe it or not, this is Guam!

LOOK WHAT'S HERE!—Yes, its a real live soda fountain and milk bar, recently opened in Barrigada village by Mr. Ben Paloma. Complete with chocolate malts and ice cream sundaes, it will no doubt be one of the Island's major attractions for Guamanians and servicemen alike.. (Guam News Photo)

'Little Mother of Guam' Grows Up

Dolores Mesa Recalls Painful Memories of Japanese Occupation

Back in 1945, shortly after the American reoccupation of Guam, a popular stateside magazine featured a picture of a shabily dressed little twelve year old girl surrounded by four toddling infants, all kneeling amid war's devestating ruins. The picture was called, "Little Mother of Guam" in honor of the fact that this little girl had safely carried her four brothers and sisters through the rest of the Japanese occupation after her mother had been brutally decapitated. An interview with this same girl recently proved that the "little mother" has grown up.

Now fifteen, but with the poise of an adult, pretty little Dolores Lukban Mesa quietly and unswervingly related the horrors she went through under the Japanese rule. Never before has this author heard of a twelve year old girl having to go through so much deprivation, suffer so much physical torture and mental anguish, and still be able to face life and war's aftermath with such hope, such brightness in her serious brown eyes.

Dolores is a native Guamanian, partly Filipino. At the outbreak of the war she was here on the Island with her mother and four brothers and sisters. Her father and three other children were in Manila and unable to reach Guam. Throughout the war Dolores and her Mother daily risked their lives to supply the American prisoners in Agana with fresh food, bedding, mosquito nets and blankets, by bribing the Japanese guards with cigarettes this feat was accomplished, but not always without rebuke. Delores's mother was taken prisoner numerous times and always came home naked and bruised. Dolores herself was struck on occasions when the Japanese guard would change and she could not bribe him to let her deliver the supplies of mercy.

On one occasion, Dolores, then only twelve, had to fight for her honor against a Japanese naval officer. For her unwillingness to submit to his demands, she was tied to a coconut tree in the hot sun for a full day without food or water, and while there, threatened with stabbing or decapitation with a bayonet.

Just a few weeks before the American invasion, Dolores' mother was taken prisoner by the Japanese and accused of spying. She had always been disliked by the terrorists because of her unwillingness to show them any friendliness or offer them aid. She was subsequently put into a large shell hole with 20 other Chamorros, and twelve hand grenades exploded in their midst. She was not killed, and crawled from the blood red tomb to plead with the Japanese guards for her life, so that she may protect her five children. She was decapitated on the spot.

"LITTLE MOTHER OF GUAM" Grows up, as is evidenced by her comely appearance in this picture. Dolores Lukban Mesa gained stateside literary recognition for her amazing wartime feats such as taking care of numerous children, among them her four brothers and sisters, after her mother was brutally killed by the Japanese in the latter part of their occupation of Guam. She was only twelve at the time. (Guam News Photo)

From then on, Dolores became the "Little Mother of Guam." She took the four younger ones into the jungle, secured for food to feed them, elusively escaped Japanese patrols, and succeeded in safely harboring them until the American forces came. At one time she went for three days without a bite to eat. Her exploits, in view of her age, are astounding.

Today Dolores is a happy teenager on Guam. Her father is Dr. Temas R. Mesa, Guam's only commercial dental practitioner. She is with all her brothers and sisters now and shows no sign of her harrowing past, with the exception of a sharp, serious and overly-adult expression in her eyes. She is comely in every way and her subued smile seems to indicate youthful shyness. Dolores returned from a visit to Manila recently and intends to enroll in classes at the George Washington high school soon. When asked what she had planned for the future, Dolores thought a moment, and as if recalling a bit of the past with painful nostalgia, she very quietly replied, "the future with decide itself."

Heavy Book

NEW YORK —(UP)— Telephone workers have started distribution of 1,200,000 new Manhattan telephone directories, each weighing four pounds.

The new directory, delayed for five months, has 1,413 pages, 59 more than the last, and has 585,000 listings, an increase of 3,000. Although it is big, it does not exceed the Chicago directory, which has 1,736 pages.

Over-all errors, according to Lee J. Jordan, have been shaved down to 0.15 per cent——not one in each 16,000 listings.

Needed a Bath Anyway

NUKULAU ISLAND, South Pacific —(UP)— It's a merry old custom when a big party is given in the Tonga islands, and goes like this:

The firm of W. R. Carpenter (Fiji), LTD., honorary agents in Suva, Fiji, for the Tongan government, entertained the visiting Tongan rugby team at a picnic on Nukulau island.

It was a good party, at the conclusion of which the massive Tongans, courteously explaining this was an old Tongan custom, graciously heaved their two principal hosts into the sea, clothes and all.

Pacific Princess College Graduate

MANILA —(UP)— The first deputy governor of the Turtle islands is a 40-year-old, light-skinned princess who was educated at the University of Illinois.

Princess Tarhata Kiram, niece of the former Sultan of Sulu, has just been appointed by Gov. Harolas Tulawi of Jolo.

Sultan Kiram once was absolute ruler of a kingdom which embraced all the islands from Sulu to North Borneo. He ceded the Turtle islands to the British some 70 years ago in return for a monthly pension of $2,000. The islands recently were turned over to the Philippines by Great Britain.

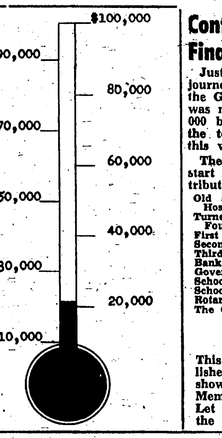
The round-eyed Tarhata Kiram inherited from her uncle....last potentate of the once powerful Sulu sultantate..... the title "Putalli," or princess. She studied, as a government pensionada, at Illinois, but returned home in 1922 without obtaining a degree.

After her return from the United States, she was confronted with the problem of making a marital choice between a Filipino Christian and a Filipino Moslem. She chose neither. Foreseeing her future role in the sultanate, she married a distant relative, Datu Tahil, then a member of the Sulu provincial board.

Soon after their marriage, the Datu was sentenced to seven years imprisonment after a fight with Gov. Carl B. Moore which resulted in several of Tahil's men being killed.

The princess did not wait for her husband to finish his sentence. She divorced him and married another distant relative, Datu Yudih.

Guam Memorial Fund



Contributions Bring Final Goal Nearer

Just as the proverbial longest journey starts with the first step, the Guam Memorial Hospital Fund was nearer to its goal of $10,000,000 by the initial computation of the total thus far contributed to this worthy cause.

The campaign was off to a good start with a total of $20,767 contributed by the following groups:

Old account (prewar) Susana Hospital	$7512.26
Turned over by Russel Sage Foundation for war years	1687.68
First customs sale	1528.29
Second customs sale	1544.22
Third customs sale	163.50
Bank jar	95.28
Governor Powmail donation	100.00
School children's fund	622.10
School children's fund	100.00
Rotary bingo game	143.67
The Catholic church of Guam	5000.00
Total	$20767.000

This thermometer will be published weekly in the GUAM NEWS showing the progress of the Guam Memorial Hospital Fund campaign. Let your warm generosity raise the mercury to the peak.

Ship Movements

Applicable to ships under Navy control: Outgoing cargo B/L with eight copies must be delivered to freight transportation branch of Naval Supply Center 48 hours prior to arrival of ship (telephone BO 6264).

Passengers or their representatives must deliver to Port Director their authorization for travel or travel orders 48 hours prior to departure of vessel. (Telephone BO 6143).

ARRIVALS APRA HARBOR

	From	Next Port
FEBRUARY		
02 USAT Gen. Blatchford	San Francisco	Yokohama—Jinsen
06 USS Gen. Mitchell (AP-114)	San Francisco	and Pearl Harbor
09 USAT Gen. Pope	Yokohama—Manila	Honolulu—S. F.
13 USAT Gen. Weigel	San Fran.—Pearl	Manila—Yokohama
20 USS Thomas Jefferson (APA-30)	San Francisco	Yokosuka—Tsingtao
23 USS Gen. Breckinridge (AP-176)	Manila—Subic	San Francisco
MARCH		
01 USAT Gen. Altman	San Francisco	Manila
01 USS Leo (AKA-60)	San Francisco	Manila
02 USS Andromeda (AKA-15)	San Francisco	San Francisco
02 USS Pres. Jackson (APA-18)	San Francisco	Pearl—San Fran.
09 USS Gen. Butner (AP-113)	San Fran.—Pearl	San Francisco

TENTATIVE DEPARTURES APRA HARBOR

FEBRUARY	
04 USAT Gen. Blatchford	Yokohama—Jinsen—Seattle
10 USAT Gen. Pope	Honolulu—San Francisco
15 USS Diphda (AKA-59)	San Francisco
21 USS Alshain (AKA-55)	San Francisco
24 USS Thomas Jefferson (APA-30)	Yokosuka—Tsingtao—Shanghai
27 USS Gen. Breckinridge (AP-176	San Francisco
MARCH	
03 USS Gen. Altman,	Manila—San Francisco
05 USS Pres. Jackson (APA-18)	Pearl—San Francisco
12 USS Gen. Butner (AP-113)	San Francisco
15 USS Andromeda (AKA-15)	San Francisco
23 USS Gen. Mitchell (AP-114)	Yokosuka—Tsingtao—Shanghai
25 USS Thomas Jefferson (APA-30)	San Francisco
25 USAT Gen. Pope	Manila
27 USAT Hope	San Francisco
APRIL	
09 USS Leo (AKA-60)	West Coast
20 USAT Gen. Pope	Honolulu
22 USS Gen. Mitchell (AP-114)	San Francisco

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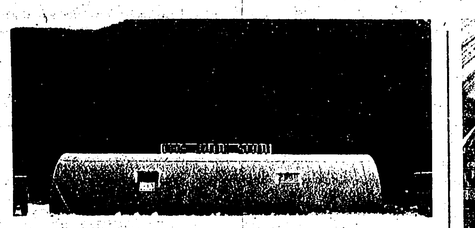

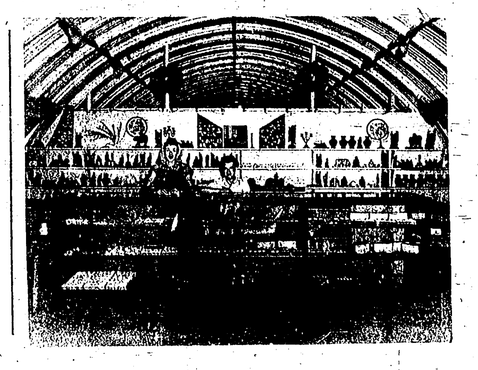

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Society....

Hollywood Highlights.....

by Patrica Clary
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— "Everbody wants ta get into da act," with Jimmy Durante.

The reasons are his helpfulness, consideration, sense of timing, experience and genuine love of people—even thongh he complains when they horn in.

For those reasons, Durante headed a list of 10 ideal life partners, chosen by the nation's dancing teachers.

"Humph, they're not content just to get inta da act," Durante growled, "now they wanna step all over my feet, too."

A check with Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and other stars who have appeared with him in movies and on the radio would reveal this universal urge to be part of "the act."

"Jimmy is more fun to work with than 10 barrels of monkeys," they declare.

Many Admirers

His most ardent admirers are people with whom he has worked. His friends range from Greer Garson and Lauritz Melchior to the office boy for whom he quietly got a job and to the highest executives of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. (He'll be in their "act" for another seven years under his new contract.

Melchior gets in Durante's act for the second time in the technicolor musical "This Time For Keeps," starring swimmer Esther Williams.

Other stars at M-G-M hankering for a repeat performance with Durante are Peter Lawford, June Allyson, Kathryn Grayson and little Margaret O'Brien.

"Jimmy is the finest teacher in show business," says Lawford.

His familiar ad lib about his "act" was delivered during his piano pounding days in New York nighteries when he suddenly found himself accompanied on the drums by a previously silent partner, Jack Roth, it is still true.

"Everybody wants to get inta da act," Durante complains, "except Lassie. Our profiles conflict."

At the prsent time, there is almost as much discussion in feminine circles about the new hair style as there is about the "new look," meaning of course, the long hemline. The long glamour bob is definitely out, and taking it's place is a sculptured coiffure, which hugs the head just as the new fall styles hug your waistline. As you know, hat styles are determined by the styles in clothes, therefore, hair styles must follow along with the hats. Since, milliners have decreed small hats for the most most part, the hair must be dressed to closely follow the contour of the head.

One way of doing this is to have the hair shingled in the back and the sides left about six inches long. The sides are then done into shadow waves and flat curls. The back, if not cut short, may be swept to the sides and held with a comb. However, as experts will warn, it takes a well-shaped head, and almost perfect features to wear this particular head dress. It means that the average woman will have to adapt her face and features to the hair-do, and to do that an expert should be consulted.

According to the famous style director of all the Charles of the Ritz salons, Mr. Paul....women are actually taking this new weird hair style seriously. At least that is the case in the East for the most part. He states, that the hairstyles of the 20's and early 30's were the most unattractive of any period....and to prove it, just compare pictures of some of our present day stars with photos of them taken during that time.

Mr. Paul, who doesn't banty words, but speaks his mind forcefully and directly, says the new hooded hairdo makes a woman look like a pinhead, especially with rounded curves, small waists, and the longer hemline. The new muffing coifs look harsh and ugly, and it's not just because your eye is unaccustomed to them. He continues with his comments by saying that women never have to be talked into looking pretty, but it takes a lot of propaganda to persuade them to look ugly. Of course, it does seem that subtle propaganda comes into the picture quite clearly, and Mr. Paul sounds perfectly justified in his comments. Unfortunately, however, many women tend to follow fads blindly for fear of being thought old fashioned and reactionary.

Like the "new look," it also appears that men don't like the new hairstyles. There is a story of a group of models who were forced to wear this new hairstyle, had to change their hair as soon as they returned home, because their husbands thought they were wearing wigs. It is true, that if a woman looks good in the new severe helmet shaped coiffure....she looks pretty in spite of it....and not because of it.

What Mr. Paul forgot, however, is that for those who can not wear the head hugging hair-do there is help in the use of false hair. Yes, the braids and coils, which were popular just about the same time that these nipped-in-waists and longer skirts were in vogue, will see a return to popularity, too. They can give the close-to-the-head effect, and yet will prevent the pin-head appearance. However, Mr. Paul is absolutely correct in suggesting that a woman select a coffiure to suit her own personality, and which looks the best on her. However, the general effect must be dignified, feminine, romantic, and a woman should never adopt a hair-do fad wholesale....that is, if she wants to be an individual.

As for hair tints, the bleached blonde is as out of style as the short skirt. The soft ash blonde shades are replacing the brassy and platinum shades as well as the red tones, which had been such a popular fad during the last year or so. The new styles may not be followed by everyone, but every woman at least knows them, which may tend to get a woman away from that harsh and hard-look, which so many have thought of as "glamour." Who doesn't like a natural?.

Society Notes....

MRS. E. L. WORLEY, Jr., the retiring president of the Air Forces Women's club of Guam, held a tea in her quarters last Wednesday at 3 p. m. in honor of the new officers of the Harmon Field Women's club.

Present were Mrs. Francis H. Griswold, Mrs. H. S. Monroe, Mrs. R. C. Stephany, Mrs. R. E. Morrison, Mrs. L. E. Alexander, Mrs. T. B. Hoxie, Mrs. D. Blake, Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mrs. R. L. Livingston, and Mrs. Willian Charleson.

THE HARMON FIELD WOMEN'S CINB will meet next Tuesday, February 3rd at 1:30 p. m. at the Harmon Field Officer's club.

Bridge, rummy and other games will be played. There will be tables for beginners at bridge. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

THE ROTARY CLUB held its regular weekly luncheon Thursday at the Coconut Grove restaurant.

Guest speakers were Felicisimo Lauzon and Cicilio I. Lim, officials of the Philippine government.

A rotary club picnic was announced by Simmon Sanchez, president of the club. The picnic will be held for all members and their friends at Camp Dealy Sunday, 3 January, at 10:00.

Thumbnail Sketches

Ed. Note—This is the first in a forthcoming series of Sunday "Thumbnail Sketches" portraying briefly the highlights in the lives of Island personalities. Text by George Wilbur, GUAM NEWS staff writer, illustrations by Mr. J. C. Johnston.

Unpretentious, completely delightful, petite, cosmopolitan, tolerant, intelligent and with a versitle charm....all words which fail to really paint an accurate picture of our first lady of Guam, Mrs. Agueda Johnston. Her attributes are endless, and far beyond justifiable description.

A self-characterized "city slicker", Mrs. Johnston was born in the transplanted Spanish town of Agana here on Guam. After falling in love with the American ex-Marine schoolteacher from Tennessee, William Gautier Johnston, she married and settled down to raise seven healthy children and become one of the, Island's most progressive

Mrs. Agueda Johnston

school moms and leading social figure. Teaching, without a doubt, was her greatest interest. Before World War II, the attractive woman with the dancing smile was an integral part of every movement that led to the growth and development of the community, and better conditions for her people.

Days of grief and terror, but always bravery, harrassed Mrs. Johnston during the war. Her husband was captured by the Japanese and subsequently died in their hands. She continually fought for the honor and safety of her attractive daughters, and in every way possible kept a habitual thorn in the backs of her oppressors, even at the cost of being tortured.

Mrs. Johnston is now Asst. Superintendent of Schools, never having lost the love of teaching, and is, with all who know Guam, synonous with the charm and warm heartedness of this Island. She truly merits in the eyes of all who know and love her, the title, "The First Lady of Guam."

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0558—Sign On
0600—Messmen's Mess
0630—Morning Melodies
0645—Melody Roundup
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—At Ease
0830—Popular Music
0845—Silver Platter
0900—Introduction to Swing
0930—Repeat Performance
1000—Musical Memories
1100—Popular Music
1115—Songs by Sinatra
1130—Fred Waring
1200—News
1215—Remember
1230—Music For You
1300—One O'clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Football Roundup
1345—Sweet Lelani
1400—Marianas Matinee
1430—Museum of Modern Music
1500—Music by The Master
1600—News
1605—Music Fill
1615—Chiquita
1630—Rhapsody in Rhythm
1700—G. I. Jive
1715—Monday's Miseries
1730—This Is The Story
1755—We The People of The World
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—Supper Club
1845—Magic Carpet
1930—Evening With Romberg
2000—Theater Guild
2100—Twenty Questions
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Starlight Souvenirs
2245—Words With Music
2300—Sign Off Until 0600

GUAM'S FUNCION

by Evelyn Perez

Mrs. Isabel Perez Aflague, former resident of Mongmong is soon to leave for her home in Pleasanton, California. Joining her is Mr. Enrique S. Gongue who will continue his schooling and will remain at Mrs. Aflague's place till he finishes his studies.

Mr. Juan L. Duenas will leave for Honolulu to visit his son Segundo. Following the visit he will take his son to the mainland where he will place him in one of the trade schools there. He will also visit his brother-in-law, Mr. Gregorio C. Perez of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Among the people leaving for the states is Mr. Mariano L.G. Castro and son Florencio. Mr. Castro is going to arrange business matters with Atkins Kroll and co., in San Francisco, California and to place his son in Saint Mary's College of that city.

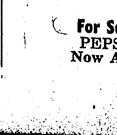
The marriage of Miss Antonia Pangelinan Mendiola, daughter of the late Mariano Borja Mendiola and Mrs. Antonia Pangelinan Mendiola of Sinajana to Mr. Ramon Mafnas Blas, son of the late Jesus Tejeran Blas and Mrs. Trinidad Mafnas Blas of Canada, Barrigada place yesterday morning at Sinajana Village Chapel.

Another bride of the month was Miss Clotilde S.N. Naputi daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel P. Naputi. She was married to Mr. Edward G. Castro of Mongmong village.

Another student of the George Washington High School is leaving soon to continue his schooling in the mainland. The student is James Earl Nelson who will reside at the home of his uncle Mr. Henry Lujan of Los Angeles, California.

Music Spotlights

News and views in the world of music today, are varied, important and not so important. Before we turn to our music briefs, we wish to climb aboard our soap box. With the assistance of the greatest living jazz critic, Paul Eduard Miller, we wish to send you a solid symposium of fact. To do so, we are going to quote a few paragraphs and phrases from Miller's latest article.



"Ed"

"The best jazz is an important cultural contribution to the music of our times. Have jazz concerts fostered and nourished this belief? Have concerts helped to win over new advocates of the jazz art?

They have not! More than 10 years of jazz concerts have failed to bring to jazz the prestige even equal to that accorded third-rate concerts in the classical field.

Why do critics of the so-called serious music continue to relegate jazz to a position beneath their dignity?....Why is there a general fondness to insinuate that jazz is raceous and lowbrow, that the jitterbug and hepcat are the ultimate personification of jazz?....I'll tell you why. Jazz has failed to gain respect among the music-minded public primarily because it has failed to retain the respect of those who profess to love it most—the jazz musicians themselves and the jazz fans.!

Plenty of people are interested in jazz and want to understand it, but they must be given the true jazz, and not the raucous noise that so many people try to pass off as jazz."

Miller went on to accuse the jazzmen and second rate musicians, who tried to pass their mediocre accomplishments off as jazz. I want to go further and accuse the jitterbugs and hepcats, who have given jazz such a bad name.

Those poor benighted individuals with their phoney language, their psuedo-intellect, and their wild gyrations on a dance floor, are a sad and sorry commentary on the music they claim as their own.

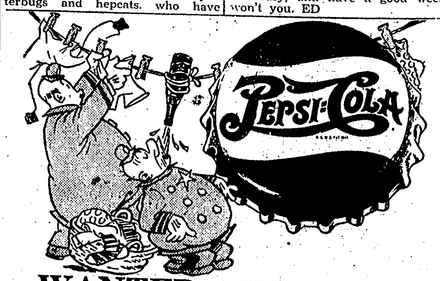
Its about time, you hepcats and jitterbugs wised up. Speak understandable english, shave off those insipid little "behop beards," get a haircut or a dog license and start to act like human beings again.

MUSIC BRIEFS: The world famed Duke of Ellington has finally been signed to do a transcribed disc jockey show, for a five year term....Dizzy Gillespie is finally off on his continental "concert tour".....Stan Kenton wins the big band award, in both the DOWNBEAT and METRONOME band polls....Woody Herman's new band comes out of the slump, by presenting more 'bop' and bums...Jimmy Dorsey and Glen Gray have disbanded their musical organizations....Eddie Heywood has junked his band, and is now doing a single with a small rythm section....Ella Fitzgerald and Illinois Jacquet team up for a concert tour that shows great promise....Sarj Vaughn takes top honors in ALL band polls as top unattached female vocalist, beating Peggy Lee by some 3,500 votes....time marches on and so does GOOD bebop.

TOP BAND TUNE:....A re-issue of a true Ellington classic, "Diminuendo and Crescendo in Blue." These two sides feature, Taft Jordan's trumpet, Browns trombone, Al Sears' tenor sax, and Hodges' altoing. A really fine piece of work.

TOP VOCAL: That fine new song from the hit show "Allegro." We place Perry Como in a world of his own for his rendition of "So Far." Its tender, lovely and just about every other adjective that this person has at his command.

With tears in our eyes, and good bebop in our hearts, we bring this "Spotlight" to a close. Take it slow and easy, and have a good week won't you. ED



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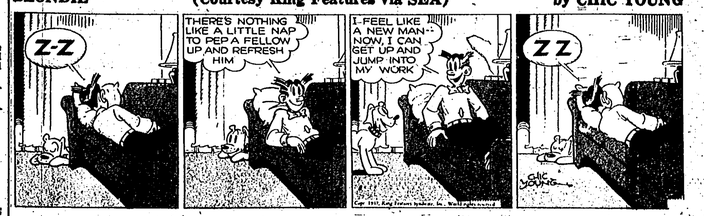


Letters to The Editor

My Home Town
"Smells to the nigh heavens"

Yes sir, my old home town, Peoria, Ill., in national magazines, news dispatches, wherever you go from Australia to Alaska, is more in evidence than Hollywood, New York or London. Those magazine stories and news dispatches tell about gangsters killed and railroad presidents ambushed, but the real Peoria, the Peoria you see, hear, taste and smell, is on hand to meet and greet you, wherever you go throughout the world.

High in the heavens as you wing along in a trans-ocean air liner, its mellow fragrance in the form of a tasty bracer proffered by a fellow traveler comes to remind you, Hiram Walker's, the world's finest distillery, made famous by the purest of water, Peoria's own.

Be it Honolulu, Rio or Singapore, as your plane gracefully glides in to land, you feel safe and secure in the knowledge that caterpillars and turnapulls have been there, finished and fashioned a runway, safe and true, insuring you a happy landing. Yes sir, Peoria is everywhere. Deep in the jungle on any south sea Island, while hunting coconut crabs, your flashlight on a dark night will shine on cans, tin cans whose tangy contents quenched the thirst of hitch hiking G.I.'s on their way to Tokyo, you guessed it brother, it was "Fabst Blue Ribbon" from Peoria, not beans from Boston.

Yes sir, Peoria like Kilroy is there ahead of you, and perhaps who knows, those Japs hung here on Guam last month dangled from a rope cut off this coil I'm sitting on. I just now see a tag marked Peoria Cordage Co. If I spot you a main line railroad can you say as much for your old home town?

Apparently all Texas lacks is Peoria
——The Editor

Coral Cliff

Capes of branches shower from the coral edges of the cliff
As though to shield her curving shoulders from the rain.
And while the tassels of the shawl cling to her arms,
The sea plays in the green, then leaves the fringe to trail along the sand.

Bette Cole

Color Tests Reveal Personalities

NEW YORK —(UP)— An experiment in personalities here has shown that persons preferring full color have more interest in the outside world than those indlviduals who prefer lighter colors or tints.

Results of the experiment were disclosed by Drs. Dorothy M. Marrett and Elizabeth B. Eaton, who based their findings on studies of 60 or more students at Hunter College.

Writing in the Journal of Personality, the experiments said the students were put through several tests to reveal their personalities. The examinations included testing their response to annoyance, their morals and interest in life generally.

The authors found that those who "like to live alone with their thoughts" usually prefer tints, and that those who respond to external environment preferred the full colors.

The tests also showed that those who preferred full colors usually had a lower morale, became annoyed more easily and had less speed in making decisions.

Furthermore, the tests showed that "those subjects who preferred colors reported more often than the tint people that they believed their emotions were recognized by their friends and acquaintances," the authors reported.

——March of Dimes——

Now Its Wholeburgers

WASHINGTON—(UP)— "Wholeburgers" may not be on tomorrow's menu but they are getting the same frozen treatment that the hamburger receives.

The new factory whaling ships which roam Antarctic waters now have refrigerator compartments to freeze the catch and preserve its flavor, the National Geographic society reported.

The flavor it preserves is "mild and beef-like," a welcome food in many old world lands, the statement said. The secret in cooking the whale meat, whether it's "wholeburgers," steak or stew, is to add onions and peppers.

Food isn't the only result of a good catch of whale. Whale oil is used in soaps, in making glycerine, for munitions and, in processing leather.

The oil is used also in preparing face cream and ointments. The rarest and most valuable of whale products is ambergris, used in fine perfumes.

——March of Dimes——

WORMS STUMP EXPERTS

MACON, Ga., —(UP)— Bureau of entomology officials had red faces over green worms recently. The specialists frankly admitted that they couldn't identify the millions of small green worms which invaded yards and lawns in Macon. They seemed to be harmless enough, as no damage to gardens or crops was reported.

Navy Band Schedules Spring Concert Tour

WASHINGTON — The United States Navy band, under the direction of Lieutenant Commander Charles Brendler, USN, will tour 13 states in the East and middle West during the spring months of 1948.

This will be the second concert tour of the Navy band since 1941.

The band is composed of fifty members, plus the leader.

The tour will be made at no expense to the federal government. Any profit realized by the concerts will be given to a charitable or public purpose within the local area.

Ya Don't Say....

CRIME DOESN'T PAY

MEMPHIS, TENN. —(UP)— The sheriff received a postcard from Parkdale, Ark., addressed in his care to a prisoner whose arrest had been reported by newspapers. "Have just caught up with you," the postcard read "Appreciate it if you will send me the little account due me."

ITS ALL LIQUID

BRUNSWICK, ME. —(UP)— Here is the latest breakfast table delicacy—blueberry-applejulce. The Maine Development commission says the appetizing product of the pine tree state soon will be on America's markets.

FREE HEAT

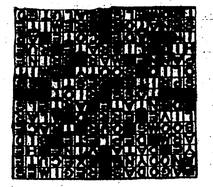
VALE, ORE. —(UP)— Mr. and Mrs. James Hawley have no worries about how to heat their home during cold eastern Oregon winters. A natural hot water fall near the Hawley home has been harnessed to pipe heat into the house.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By R. J. Shibles

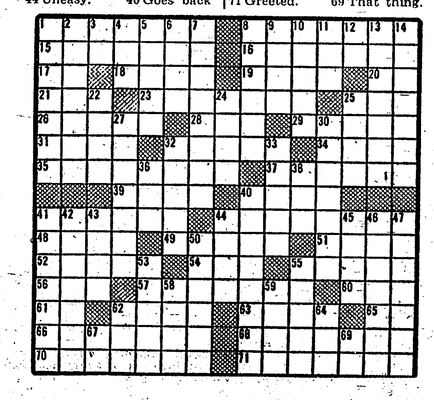
ACROSS
1 Towers.
8 Systems.
15 Soothing.
16 Kill.
17 Biblical pronoun.
18 Information.
19 Plant.
20 That man.
21 Part of body.
23 Use up.
25 Offer.
26 Spars.
28 Pronoun.
30 Follow.
31 Exist.
32 Made a mistake.
34 Wing-shaped.
35 Toothless.
37 Russian trade unions.
39 Pitch.
40 Disturbance.
41 Elf.
44 Uneasy.

DOWN
1 Due.
2 Containing no liquid.
3 Proceed.
4 Queer.
5 Pairs.
6 Stake.
7 Harbors.
8 Respect.
9 Go out.
10 Civet-like animal.
11 Frozen water.
12 Greek letter.
13 Moral.
14 Farm machines.
22 Displace.
24 Bait.
25 Package.
27 Allude.
30 Snake.
32 Mitigates.
33 Flower.
36 Add up.
38 Decay.
40 Goes back



ACROSS
48 Medley.
49 Black.
51 Give out.
52 Fabric.
54 Deface.
55 Ocean.
56 Concealed.
57 To be poised.
60 Regret.
61 Preposition.
62 Created.
63 Shelter.
65 Measure of area.
66 Legislator.
68 Recluse.
70 Tools.
71 Greeted.

DOWN
41 Disputant.
42 Less ornate.
43 Skid.
44 Bellow.
45 Mahometan prince.
46 Winding.
47 Guided.
50 Spanish card games.
53 Exalt.
55 Plant.
58 Deity.
59 Jewish law.
62 Craw.
64 Australian bird.
67 Negative.
69 That thing.



Guam News
Sports

Sports Beat...

by Bob Crossley

SUNDAY HASH....One of the most widely heralded minor leaguers on the way up this year will be a large fellow named Honk Sauer who has had previous major league experience... A former Southern Leaguer who was up with the Cincinnati Reds before the war and two or three times since, Sauer last year was voted the International League's most valuable player, and was honored by Sporting News as the Minor League Player of the Year....He terrorized pitchers last year, and though he lost the batting title by a single point, he poked across 141 runs, got 182 hits and was second in the loop in home runs with 50 and had a batting average for 146 games of .336....He led the Syracuse Chiefs to the playoff title last year with an average of .413, setting a new record with 37 total bases.

Big Bowser Chest, one of the most colorful referees in the country and certainly the noisiest in the South, advanced his philosophy on the big row over whistle-happy officials and their effect on the quality of the game now being shown all over the country....Said booming Bowser: "I used to call them pretty close to the vest. I remember seven years back in the Sugar Bowl basketball game between Tennessee and LIU. A Vol and an LIU player crashed and the Tennessee boy sailed over two rows of benches. I called a foul on the LIU man and, as we walked over to the foul line, he said: 'Gosh, ref, let us play ball.' I did quite a bit of thinking on that.

"Ask those kids. They want to play basketball. The fans don't like to hear the whistle all the time. You'll admit that it's practically impossible to have 10 men milling about on the floor without contact. Let 'em go, I say. I don't mean an offical can countenance any flagrant elbow-waving and deliberate contact. If he lets them get away from him, he has a responsibility on his hands, because excessive contact becomes a personal issue to those kids.

"It's a funny thing, but a referee can play a rather large part in contributing to a fine basketball game and still be inconspicuous, as he should be. He can relax the players, control them and set a pleasing tempo for the crowd—and the players."

Guam News Tennis Tourney to Surpass Last Year

The second annual GUAM NEWS Island-wide tennis tournament will get rolling next weekend on the ComMar flag courts with more than 50 entries already in, and there's more days remaining before the deadline.

Last year's tourney, with less than 40 entries, was a rousing success with Lcdr. J. D. Smith hosting Captain A. P. Kohlhas for the title.

This year, the tourney will be run differently in order to give the more inexperienced players a chance to compete in their own class. A novice class was established for those who have never played in a tournament. In addition, last year there was no ladies' division. This year several calls from feminine players on the Island promoted the inclusion of a distaff division, but to date only four entries have been received. Lack of interest made it necessary to drop the mixed doubles cuss.

The tournament will likely extend over a period of a month since all matches will be held on weekends, when servicemen are able to get away from military duties. Civilian entries, which, incidentally constitute nearly one third of the totaled number, also have mentioned the fact that it would be nearly impossible for them to get away during the week.

Seven handsome trophies have been ordered and will be ready for presentation at the finals.

Anyone who has not entered the tourney has until next Wednesday to fill out the blank on this page and get it to the Guam News office.

A list of entries to date, arranged by classes, follows:

OPEN SINGLES — Ltjg. Louis Battey, Bill Hastings, J. S. Marsh, George Slusser, CRM Chris Meyer, Capt. A. P. Kohlhas, Lcdr. R. C. Spears, Lt. Homer Pettit, T-Sgt. O. W. Stoll, PFC James Manning, M-Sgt. Arthur Lovering, Oliver Townsend, Capt. Bob McBride Lt. John Tobin, George Hullsiek, Major A. K. Lyman, Ltjg. Mort Hanson, Lcdr. J. D. Smith, Larry Cook, Mauricio Madrigal, Lt. Vernon Brown, Ltjg. Frank Kriz, E. Navarez, Lt. Austin Parker and Lt. Walter Honour.

NOVICE SINGLES — Gordon Smith, Tonie Derose, Sgt. James Holsey, Capt. R. E. Morrison, Lt. M. J. Fazlollah, Cleo Desbein, Leo Polvorosa, Harold Munnings, Capt. N. G. Cottle, CPL Jerry Cates, CPL Carlos Cochrane, Lt. D. M. Barnett, Lt. Bill Clark, Major J. S. Skoczlas, Bob Duarte, D. D. Stubbs, CY Bernard Lahay, Severino Bravo, Pedro Bonderil, Fred Chase and C. H. Neill.

OPEN DOUBLES—Parker-Pettit, Kriz-Hanson, Smith-Dunn, Lyman-Kohlhas, Hullsiek-Hastings, Tobin-McBride, Munnings-Townsend, Battey-Hull and Lewis-Honour.

NOVICE DOUBLES—Chase-Duke, Bonderil-Balahay, Bravo-Roldan, Stubbs-McElveen, Duarte-Haney, Clark-Barnett, Cochrane-Morrison, Cottle-Thomure, Polvorosa-Reclozado and Derose-Smith.

LADIES' SINGLES—Delilah Emory, Wanda Murphy, Betty Marble and Nora Riley.

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Fist Fights, Protests Turn Winter Games Opening Into Mockery of Olympic Code

ST. MORITZ, Jan. 31 —(UP)— The fifth winter Olympiad opens today as a "symbol of good will" but soon developed into the wildest day in bobsleds, fist fights and new protests against official decisions.

Tonight, the tension had mounted to such a pitch that even the future on the Olympics themselves appeared at stake.

The situation was such that it wasn't even certain whether hockey, which started the games off today, would be played tomorrow. The events that took place off the athletic fields far overshadowed the good start which two teams of the host country, Switzerland, made in the opening day's events. The U. S. representatives did not fare too well.

The ill-will created by the internal dispute between two U. S. hockey organizations now has grown to such an extent that the two members of the American two-man bobsled race found that two of their three sleds had been tampered with during the night although they were housed in the official Olympic bobshed.

Then came the following:

1—Kurt Stevens, manager of the U.S. bobsled teams, posted a two-man guard to protect their equipment.

2—Hockey players from Canada and Sweden engaged in a free-for-all fist fight.

3—The International Olympic Committee ruled that the hockey competition could not be recognized as an Olympic event. And that the international ice hockey federation —the Ligue International De Sur Glace—no longer was qualified to represent world amateur hockey.

4—The Swiss Organizing Committee again defied the IOC.

5—The speed skaters of the non-Scandinavian nations voted to protest the ruling of the international skating union on a complicated system of pairing for successive events.

6—The Amateur Hockey Association team of the U.S. was booed by a crowd which included 200 Americans.

Games Overshadowed

These events shoved in the background the actual athletic competition of the day which in hockey saw Switzerland defeat the A.H.A. 5 to 4, Sweden beat Canada 3 to 1, Czechoslovakia overwhelm Italy 22 to 3, Poland triumph over Austria 7 to 5 and the Swiss team of Felix Endrich and Friedrich Waller pile up a commanding lead in the two-man bobsled competition, one of the two American teams whose sled were sabotaged was in a tie for fourth place while the other was in sixth position.

All Stars Again Come From Behind To Win, 38 - 32

Still bothered by first period fumbles, the Navy's All Stars came from behind in the second half to score a 38-32 victory over a combination of the North Field and 674th Signal Company teams last night on the ComMar court.

The All-Stars, using Larry Horan at forward instead of center, were outplayed through most of the first half—at one time trailing, 13-5. The North Field-Gamecock combine threw up a tight defense that stymied the Navy's offense limiting them to set shots for the most part.

They also put on a fast break display that would have put them far out in front if they had made their shots consistently, Sam Hardy and Clarence Washington paced the Army quint as they went on from a 13-10 first quarter lead to a three point, 19-16, halftime advantage.

Small Buzzy Squires personally sparked a Navy rally as the second half started, pumping in three baskets as the All Stars jumped out in front, 26-19. From there they went on with Squires and Horan leading the way to their fourth triumph in pre-tourney practice games.

Pennock Collapses In Waldorf Lobby; Succumbs Later

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 —(UP)— Herb Pennock, 53, celebrated for his non-chalance on the pitching mound with the New York Yankees and for his business acumen in the Philadelphia Phillies' front office, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Pennock, general manager of the Phillies since 1944, collapsed in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria at 11 a.m. and was pronounced dead by Dr. Caesar Abrou two hours later after being removed by ambulance to nearby Midtown Hospital.

Appeared in Good Health

The slender Philadelphia official, who appeared in good health up to the time of his collapse, was stricken as he prepared to attend a routine National League meeting between club officials and League President Ford C. Frick. Frick, in the hotel at the time, was one of the first to his side when he learned that Pennock had fallen unconscious near the hotel entrance.

At Kennett Square, Pa., Pennock's family was stunned. Mrs. Pennock made no comment and her son, Joseph, said that the family had no time to plan whether they would leave for New York.

In addition to his wife and son, Pennock is survived by a daughter, Jane, wife of Eddie Collins Jr., who once played for the Philadelphia Athletics.

Cage Twin-Bill Tonight

A double-header, offering Guam fans their first look at the Saipan and Kwajalein basketball squads, will be played tonight under the ComMar lights beginning at 1900.

Saipan's cagers vie in their first practice game with Brown Pacific Maxon in the opener while the Kwajalein team takes on North Field in a warm-up contest in the nightcap.

Skip Alexander Leads Field at Tuscon

TUSCON, Ariz., Jan. 31 —(UP) Drawlin' Skip Alexander of Midpines, N. C., ripped up the course with a seven-under-par 63 today to take the lead with a 130 after the second round of the $10,000 Tuscon open.

That was 10 strokes under par for the first 36 holes of the 72-hole tournament on the short El Rio Country Club course.

Alexander shot a seven under regulation 63 with 33 on the outgoing nine and a near-perfect 30 on the home side.

He carded a 67 yesterday.

One stroke behind Alexander was portly Jimmy Hines of Tuscon, with a 65-66-131.

Clay Institutes Security Program

BERLIN —(UP)— General Lucius D. Clay, American military governor of Germany, has ordered an intricate and far-reaching security program for his sprawling Army and military government organization.

In a nine-page order, Clay called for the utmost caution and adherence to the letter of the rule-book in handling secret military information.

Intelligence officers denied that the clamp-down was inspired by leaks or other breaches of security. They referred to the new order as "routine, wrapping up a lot of previous regulations." The new document referred to 12 earlier orders on the same subject issued within the past year.

This single sentence of the bulky mimeographed order was highlighted by being printed in capital letters: "Classified military subjects will not be discussed in public, nor disclosed privately to anyone in the military service not entitled and not required to receive such information."

The new Clay security system is virtually identical with that enforced by the Army during wartime.

Cherry Signs New Pact

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 28 —(UP) Head Football Coach Blair Cherry of the University of Texas has signed a new three-year contract through the season of 1950, Athletic Director Dana Bible announced today.

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Weekly Sports Roundup

by Bob Crossley

During this part of the year, football post-mortems mingle with baseball spring notes while basketball shares the spotlight with the winter golf circuit, indoor track and tennis.

This week has been no exception.

Johnny Lujack and George Connor, both two time All-Americas at Notre Dame, made the headlines when they signed long term pro contracts with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League. The signing brought to a close more than a week of wrangling with head man George Halas concerning salaries and bonuses. Just what the Bears will do with Lujack remained a question mark, what with Sid Luckman still going strong as the Bears' T-master, but it was assumed Lujack would under-study Luckman at quarter as well as in the left-half spot.

Jack Kramer switched from his smashing offensive style of play which stood him in such good stead in amateur ranks to a defensive game and took an 11-9 advantage over even more defensively-minded Bobby Riggs in their 65-match cross-country tour.

Leo Durocher, not quite so loquacious as before, opened up long enough to say the Boston Braves looked like the team to beat this year in the National League, with the St. Louis Cards looming up threateningly.

Johnny Mize, New York Giant first sacker, was honored by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association with the Sid Mercer Memorial Award for being voted the "Player of the Year."

Smilin' Ed McKeever, Notre Dame's wartime mentor, resigned as head coach of the University of San Francisco Dons to sign as top man of the reorganizing Chicago Rockets of the AAC.

Alejandro Reyes got steamed up over his feud with Jorge Pasquel and walked odt as czar of the Mexican Baseball League. Said the commissioner, "I'm leaving because Pasquel wanted to be the big boss."

On the local scene, Guam's grunt and groaners copped five out of eight places in the Pacific wrestling finals to win berths on the Annapolis team.

The Guam All-Star quintet, prepping for the Western Pacific playoffs next month, scheduled practice tilts right and left and went on to rack up impressive scores despite the fact they have yet to find a smooth working combination.

PACIFIC TITLISTS—These eight wrestlers won the Pacific championships last Tuesday night at the NAS Orote arena and will leave shortly for Annapolis for the All-Navy finals. Left to right, they are: Paul Wilson, F. L. Hoffman, Al Pisasole, Bill Norris, Howard Schiller, Jack Sutton, Sandy Sangalis and Jimmy Sellers.
(Guam News Photo)

Television Brings Sports and Business To New York Tavern Proprietors

NEW YORK —(UP)— Nothing will be done unless there is a slump in attendance but major league officals nevertheless were concerned today over television competition whereby a thrifty fan can watch the Dodgers play and enjoy an eight-course free lunch with saloon music all for a 10 cent beer.

Up to now the three major league clubs in New York and in most of the other cities where there are television transmitting facilities have adopted the same tolerant attitude as they have toward radio broadcasting—reasoning that it has stimulated interest among fans.

Unquestionaby that is true and there is no doubt that many a tavern patron, heretofore has been more concerned with bending his own elbow than in watching Joe DiMaggio bend his while whaling a home run into the upper deck at Yankee Stadium.

Radio and television sampling polls indicate that many persons have been converted into fans, perhaps in self defense, while listening to games or watching the ball and bat movies at their neighborhood tippling station.

Tavern owners in all sections of the metropolitain area reported an unprecedented increase in business last season during hours when television transmission of baseball games was in progress. Similarly big increases are enjoyed for the transmission of other sports, particularly boxing.

The NOB Industrial baseball team is interested in arranging a practice game with any ball club on the Island in the near future. Any team interested contact Cdr. Chaffin at BO 4257.

PHILADELPHIA —(UP)— Villanova's baseball team will make another attempt to meet a big league club next spring when it plans to meet the Philadelphia Phillies in an exhibition game. The scheduled 1946 contest was rained out.

Feller Hopes to Pitch In World Series

CLEVELAND —(UP)— Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians, the greatest pitcher in modern times, confided recently that his one major remaining ambition was to pitch in a World Series "and I think I've got a good chance of doing it this year."

"I want to be in a world Series before I go to coaching after my playing days are over," Feller said.

AGANA HURLER—On the slim shoulders of Bob Granger will rest a large part of the load when the NAS Agana team begins play in the Inter-Command Softball League this month. "Pappy" was the top pitcher for NAS last year and Coach C. H. Nunnally says he will be an important cog during the coming campaign.
(Guam News Photo)

Graziano-Zale Fight Site Remains Problem

by Jack Cuddy

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, —(UP)— Now that Joe Louis has signed to defend his title at New York in June, the next hot question in boxing is this: When and where will Rocky Graziano defend his middleweight crown?

Rocky, who hasn't fought since he wrested the 160-pound championship from Tony Zale at Chicago Stadium last July 16, began training this week at Stillman's gym for his 1948 campaign.

Rocky Blubbery

The Brooklyn slugger, who weighed 155 and one quarter pounds for Zale, has blown up to 172—heaviest of his career. He appears blubbery, and he doubtless will have difficulties paring down to the 160-pound limit for a defense.

It is not likely that he will be able to defend in New York state, where his license was revoked last February because of his failure to report three offers of bribes to throw a fight that never was held.

And it's practically certain that he will be unable to put his title on the line in any of the several states where commissions or legislatures have barred fighters who received dishonorable discharges from the armed services. Those bars were put up after the War Department disclosed that Graziano had received a dishonorable discharge from the Army because of prolonged absence without leave.

Ugly But Popular

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP) James M. Galey, a Georgia Tech senior from Pensacola, Fla., is president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, president of the Chi Epsilon honorary fraternity, business manager of the Georgia Tech Engineer, treasurer of the Bulldog Club and president of the Kappa sigmas. He also was voted another title—Ugliest Man on the Campus.

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NAS Agana Looms as Strong Contender for Softball Title

Last Sunday afternoon slight Bob "Pappy" Granger set down the First Marine Brigade softball team without a single bingle in a practice game that may well be a preview of what NAS Agana's foes will be up against throughout the entire season coming up.

Coach C. H. Nunnally's charges, 23 strong, with only two holdovers from last year's squad will be counting heavily on the pitching of Granger, Durl Wilson and D. O. Abernathy to pull them through the 26-game schedule. Last year Granger had a perfect record of 11 victories and no losses until the elimination playoffs, when he lost two games—both of them to the champion ComMar team.

In the month the squad has been working out, Nunnally, in his first year as coach of the Agana team, has picked out the nine men who likely will start for the air station. He has a double-barreled weapon in Granger, a smooth all-around player who has doubled at first and second base. Shortstop is all but sewed up by Rocky Aldea, a Brooklyn lad playing his first year of local softball. Shorty Collins, another New Yorker who pitched for the USS Hinsdale last year, looks like a sure bet for third base with a few pitching chores thrown in on the side.

Norman—Williams, a veteran of last year's squad will probably get the nod again for center field, with G. E. Pierce and S. L. Alexander battling all comers for the other two garden spots. Roy Dumas looks like the man who will start behind the plate. The other infield spots stack up as an even battle between W. G. Hardy, E. J. Johnson, W. A. Greene and S. W Smith.

It will be hard to tell just what sort of team the Airedales will have until they open the season February 15 on their home field against the Fifth Service Leathernecks.

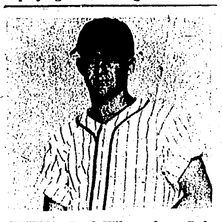
Garden Gambling Nullifies New York Cagers Advantages

NEW YORK, —(UP)— Madison Square Garden's basketball department holds all sorts of records it can be proud of but its long fight against gambling apparently is a losing proposition.

The kids playing the game are exposed to tremendous pressure from certain fans whose cheers or boos are regulated entirely by the odds or point spread offered by the bookies.

Not so long ago, teams from other sections felt they were at a great disadvantage playing on the Garden court under conditions unlike any other spot in the country. If the story of N.Y.U.'s Don Forman is an example, the disadvantage is with New York teams.

Forman was quoted as saying the bookie rumors had made him sick with worry and that he had considered quitting school. All the outside teams have to worry about is playing on a strange court.



TEXAN—Durl Wilson, from Dallas, will be called upon to carry his share of the load when NAS Agana gets the season going against 5th Service.
(Guam News Photo)

Players Sign Contracts

NEW YORK, —(UP)— The New York Yankees have announced the receipt of a signed contract from Right-handed Pitcher Vic Raschi, who beame the 22nd player to agree to terms for the 1948 season.

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CINCINNATI, O., —(UP)— Ray Mueller, who shares first string catching duties with Ray Lamanno, and three promising rookies signed their 1948 contracts with the Cincinnati Reds recently.

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ST LOUIS, —(UP)— The St. Louis Cardinals reported the signing of Infielder Al (Red) Schoendienst, Pitcher Al Brazle, Catcher Joe Garagiola and Rookie Infielder Tommy Glaviano.

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BPM Camps Bring 'Stateside' Living to Guam

by Stacey

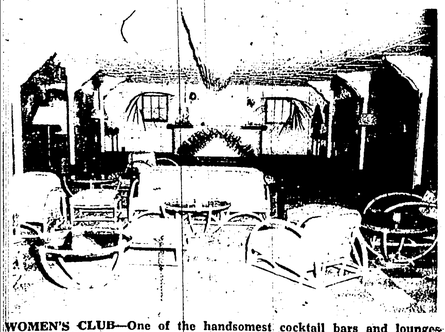
Among the civilian construction camps on the Island, the Brown-Pacific-Maxon camps are perhaps the best developed. The B.F. Brown company which has contracted with BPM to provide a 'home away from home,' including living quarters, meals and recreational facilities, for the civilian workers employed there, is constantly improving and enlarging the camp.

There are three Brown-Pacific-Maxon camps on the Island at present. Camp One, the main site is located near Barrigada Village, Camp Two near Apra Harbor and Camp Quezon or Camp Three near the Guam Memorial Hospital, for Filipino workers. Of these, Camp One is the oldest and consequently the better developed, but construction is already underway to bring all three camps to a level which would compare favorably with a small town in the States.

RECREATION CENTER FOR BPM—The recreation office and library for BPM Camp One is shown across the basketball, tennis and badminton courts. This office is the center of the extensive recreational organization of the BPM camps. (Guam News Photo)

SMALL MODERN HOSPITAL—Dr. I. A. Darling, assisted by Nurse Ruby Cox examines one of BPM's employes in the well equipped Camp One hospital. The hospital staff includes two doctors, two dentists, an optometrist and several nurses. (Guam News Photo)

LIBRARY AND READING ROOM—This library has a small, but select store of books ranging from mysteries to classics to tempt any appetite in reading material. The books are purposefully mixed on the shelves so that you may run across several interesting books before you come to the one you are looking for. (Guam News Photo)



WOMEN'S CLUB—One of the handsomest cocktail bars and lounges on Guam, this beautiful club is devoted entirely to the women employed on Guam and their dates. (Guam News Photo)

Small City

In fact, Camp One might already be classed as a small city. It has it's own well stocked grocery store; a small hospital with a staff of two doctors, two dentists, an optometerist and several nurses; a post office which has a second class rating of the United States Post Office Department; a small but select library; the beautiful "Chapel in the Palms," where both Catholic and Protestant services are observed each Sunday; a movie theatre; night clubs and a soda fountain.

There are many types of recreational facilities among those now in use are basketball, tennis, volley ball and badminton courts, probably the finest pool parlor on Guam and reading and writing rooms. Also available to the BPM workers is Camp Ethridge, one of the best developed beaches on the island. Camp Ethridge features Guam's only concrete swimming pool, the luxurious Coral Club, a "for men only" club located just a few feet from the surf and surrounded by the jungle, and will soon have a steak house to furnish sandwiches and refreshments to picnickers.

Not Satisfied

Recreational directors are by no means satisfied as yet, however, and plan to add a twelve line bowling alley, an archery range, a small gymnasium, a hobby shop and a boxing arena in the near future. Construction is already underway on the boxing arena and bowling alley. They are expected to be ready for use within the next two months.

This program has already proved itself to be a great boon to the civilian workers on Guam. After the American reoccupation of Guam there was practically no recreation for a worker. Every effort was being turned toward rebuilding vital installations and at that time it was impossible to furnish recreational facilities for the men doing the job. As a consequence, some men turned to the beer halls to help while away leisure hours. The inevitable happened, and several men were killed or badly injured in fights and knifings.

Recreation for Men

Later more pressing jobs had been attended to and it was possible to devote a little time to provide more satisfying recreation for the men. A recreational department was set up by the B. F. Brown Co., with equal importance to other departments.

Every effort was made to put the recreation program across, and in a short time it bgan to pay dividends. Interest spread rapidly, until today it is estimated that at least 75 per cent of all BPM's employees take part in recreational activities of one form or another.

No Injuries

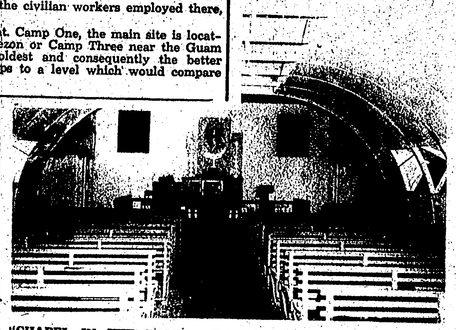
The program also paid handsome dividends in another form. It has been several months since there has been a report of a man injured in a brawl.

Contract employees coming to Guam are more often than not agreeably surprised by the many facilities conducive to comfortable living offered them. Prior to hiring prospective workers, all BPM applicants are fully informed concerning Guam's disadvantages. Inclement weather, irregular mail service, rugged jobs, isolation and dangers of intoxication, and construction camp living conditions. Most employees find life on Guam more pleasant than it was orginally presented.

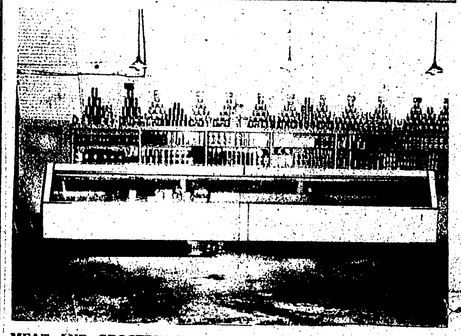
Premium Wages

Guam also offers premium wages for employment, inexpensive living and an excellent opportunity for saving money. Lodging, meals and incidentals such as laundry service are provided for only $6.30 per week and it is estimated that, depending upon job classification, an employe may save three to five thousand dollars during one year's service.

(Guam News Photos by Gilbert)

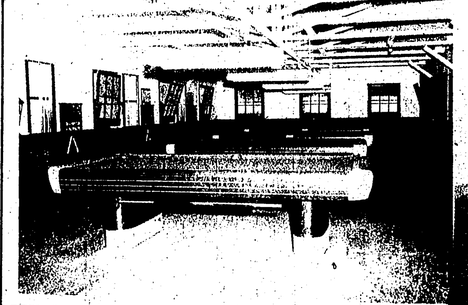


"CHAPEL IN THE PALMS"—This chapel for the BPM workers is one of the most beautiful on the Island. Both Protestant and Catholic services are held here each Sunday for the stateside worker on Guam. (Guam News Photo)



MEAT AND GROCERY COUNTER of the small but well stocked store maintained at Camp One for dependents of BPM. Besides selling groceries, this store carries a complete stock of dry goods, hardware, notions and magazines. (Guam News Photo)

MEN'S CLUB—Catering to the male employes, this club is the ideal place to spend an evening. All types of mixed drinks and snacks are cold, and the club will easily accomodate 250 persons. (Guam News Photo)



BEST POOL HALL ON THE ISLAND—This strictly modern eight table pool parlor is entirely equipped with the best stateside equipment available and is probably the finest on the Island. The hall features both pool and snooker tables. (Guam News Photo)

House Democrat Leaders Agree on Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb 1 —(UP)— House Democrat leaders agreed today on a bill to reduce individual income taxes and raise corporation taxes as a substitute for the $6,500,000,000 Republican tax cut measure.

The Democrat bill will be offered in the House Monday. But the Republican bill is virtually certain to win House approval. It will then go to the Senate where chances reducing the amount of tax cut are likely.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Senate and House Republican leaders on appropriations matters have agreed tentatively to try to cut $3,000,000,000 off President Truman's $39,668,000,000 spending budget for fiscal 1949.

They planed to submit these recommendations to the joint legislative budget committee and then to both houses of Congress. Democrat substitution aimed at providing individual income tax relief without impairing federal revenue, was worked out in a long meeting in the office of House Democrat Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas.

It would:

1. Raise the individual income tax exemptions of the present $500 to $700—cutting federal revenue an estimated $3,200,000,000.

2. Extend the community property "split income" principle to all states—cutting federal revenues an estimated $803,000,000.

Russia's 1948 Armed Forces Budget Less

MOSCOW, Feb. 1 —(UP)— Russia's armed forces budget for 1948 will total $13,188,600,000, slightly less than last year, but funds for "big-scale" scientific research have been increased seven per cent to an undisclosed total, Finance Minister Arseni Zverev announced today.

(President Truman has requested $10,746,000,000 for U.S. National defense expenditures for the 1948-49 fiscal year but this includes military research.)

Zverev told the supreme Soviet that total expenditures for the year had been set at 378,900,000,000 rubles ($75,780,000,000), against income estimated at 429,000,000,000 rubles (about $85,600,000,000).

The balance between revenue and expenditures would leave a surplus of 40,100,000,000 rubles (about $8,020,000,000).

The proposed arms expenditures would be 17 per cent of the total budget, Zverev said. He pointed out that the 1948 military budget was 1,057,000,000 rubles (about $211,400,000) less than last year, when it represented 18 per cent of the total.

Wiley Reports Of Decentralization

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 —(UP)— Sen. Alexander Wiley, (R—Wis.,) reported tonight that Defense Secretary James Forrestal and the joint chiefs of staff are studying decentralization of the armed forces and the federal government for security against war.

Writing in "The Reserve Officer" Wiley said atomic war with Russia could turn this capital instantly into a death trap for American liberty." Asserting that "we are now living in a fool's paradise of apathy and inertia," Wiley added:

"We must decentralize or risk a destiny of national extinction."

He also wrote to Forrestal, he disclosed in the official publication of the Reserve Officers Association, "urging him to influence his colleagues in the cabinet to make the necessary plans for decentralization for purposes of national security."

He said Forrestal replied:

"I heartily agree with you that decentralization of federal activities is advantageous from the viewpoint of national defense."

Trains Pans Young

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 —(UP)— Robert R. Young, railroad financier who has taken his fight for "railroad improvements" to the public through newspaper advertisements, was accused today of working up "public enthusiasm" about side issues.

The editors of Trains Magazine suggested that Young turn his "exceptional gifts of persuasion" to an "Aggressive, positive program on big things, not little."

They challenged him to develop and publicize a fundamental program to correct the "earnings plight of the roads."

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Orville Wright, Co-Inventor of Airplane, Dies

DAYTON, O., Jan. 31 —(UP)— Orville Wright, 76-year-old co-inventor of the airplane died at 10:40 p. m. tonight at Miami Valley hospital.

Wright was taken to the hospital Tuesday after he collapsed at his office here. He had been suffering from a lung congestion and coronary arteriosclerosis, hardening of the arteries.

His physican, Dr. A. B. Brower, said he was very serious earlier in the evening and at 10:40 p. m. he stepped out of Wright's room at the hospital to announce that he died.

Wright, who, with his brother, flew the first heavier-than-air craft at Kittyhawk, N. C., Dec. 17, 1903 collapsed in his laboratory office here Tuesday afternoon. It was his second collapse in four months, but Dr. Brower at first did not believe it as serious as the one on last Oct. 10.

At Bedside

Horace A. Wright of Dayton, a nephew, and his wife, and a niece, Mrs. H. S. Miller, also of Dayton, were at the famed inventor's bedside when he died.

Although living in semi-retirement for several years, Wright had been an almost daily visitor to his laboratory. He seldom attended public affairs, but two or three times a year visited the Air Force's Wright Field, just east of here. When he did accept an invitation to a civic event, the silver-haired air pioneer would not speak.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers. Moderate easterly winds with occasional fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 84; Min. 73.5.

Yesterday's rainfall: Trace.

Rainfall for month: Trace.

Massachusetts Has State of Emergency

BOSTON, Feb. 1 —(UP)— Gov. Robert F. Bradford of Massachusetts decl·red a state of emergency today and seized the Everett plant of the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates to prevent a strike that would have cut off service to nearly 1,500,000 greater Boston residents.

At the same time, Atty. Gen. Clarence A. Barnes obtained a temporary injunction in superior court restraining employes from "engaging in or aiding or encouraging any concerted cessation of work."

Forbids Interference

The injunction issued by Superior Judge Frank G. Donahue also forbade employes from "any other concerted activity interfering, or threatening to interfere, with the operation of any of the plants and facilities of the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates."

Immediately after seizing the plant, Gov. Bradford named Brig. Gen. Ralph G. Boyd of Newton to act as administrator of the plant as long as it remains under state control.

The governor's seizure followed his statement that it would be "the worst disaster in the history of New England" if the union members walked out over company refusal to grant a 15-cent hourly wage increase.

"A strike at this plant would be a calamity," the governor said. "Hospitals would be without means of serving meals and sterilizing instruments. Hotels, restaurants, private houses would be cut off from the necessary means of preparing meals; many manufacturing plants would be obliged to close and many houses, now heated by gas, would have no heat.

He said that if the strike had once begun, it would have taken three months before gas could be safely turned on again in the buildings which now use it.

Italy Warns U.S.S.R. Against Protests

ROME, Feb. 1 —(UP)— The Italian government, aroused by Soviet protest about the presence of American warships in Italian waters bluntly told the Russians to mind their own business.

In a terse communique, the Italian government warned Russia that "sovereign" Italy "is the only one to judge if there is any reason to raise objections or take protests" concerning United States ships in Italian ports.

The Soviets had protested to Washington that the presence of the warships was a violation of the Italian peace treaty. Announcement of the complaint was made in a Moscow broadcast, and the Italians said they never had been informed formally of the move.

New York Rations Oil

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 —(UP)— Mayor William O'Dwyer announced today a priority system for the distribution of fuel oil which may force non-essential industries in the nation's largest city to close.

Following a meeting at city hall with representatives of eight major oil companies, O'Dwyer announced: "There is not enough oil in the city, or available to the city to supply every user."

Therefore, he added, oil will go only to dwellings, hospitals, institutions, public utilities, transportation and communications, food and restaurant stores, school and health facilities.

Republicans Seek to Change Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 —(UP)— A group of Republican Senators, seeking major revisions in the Marshall plan agreed at a "strategy meeting" tonight to fight for an "entirely different approach" on European aid.

Sen. Joseph H. Ball, (R-Minn.) spokesman for 18 GOP Senators who met in the downtown apartment of Sen. Clyde M. Reed, (R-Kan.) told reporters the group would seek to re-write the administration bill completely.

U.S. Controlled Program

Instead of putting up American funds to "underwrite the trade deficits" of the 16 western European democracies, he said, his group favored "an American directed and controlled program to break production bottlenecks."

He said there was "general agreement" among the 18 Senators that foreign aid should be handled by an independent administrator, who would report at frequent intervals to a special "watchdog" committee of the House and Senate.

The State Department would be relegated to the role of negotiating agreements with recipient countries "under the direction of the administrator."

Ex-GI Foresees Possible Civil War

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 —(UP)— Russel Haight, adventure-seeking ex-GI just returned from fighting with the Moslems against Hindus, said today the assassination of Mohandas Gandhi could well touch off a full-scale civil war in India.

Bedecked in a baggy jungle uniform and a turban, Haight, 26, of Denver, Colo., arrived by plane from India today to learn that the country had been thrown into even greater turmoil by the slaying of the revered Hindu leader.

Close Call

Haight was carrying his Stetson hat and displayed a hole in the crown which, he said was made by a bullet. Although he "took care" of his would-be killers, he said, that incident persuaded him he should get out of India and return to his wife and 15-month-old daughter in Denver.

Haight said he got into the Moslem-Hindu fighting "just for the hell of it," he thought Americans should stay out of the fracas and, as for the principles involved, "I couldn't care less."

He said he was persuaded to help the Moslems of Sadar Ibrahim Khan, president of the Azad Kashmire government, who "cried on my shoulder," and asked Haight to help and promised him a good job when the war was over.

Brigadier General

While he was fighting with the Moslems, his company "knocked off a hundered Sikh and Hindu outposts," he said. Then he had an argument with the commander about strategy and Ibrahim then made him a brigadier general, commanding more than 2,000 men.

"My men were all good soldiers but they had no imagination," he said. "If I had two bazookas and 10 American army men I could take all India."

The war is certain to spread, Haight said.

"They're all trigger happy," he said. "They are slaughtering each other and having fun so let them alone."

War Committee Out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 —(UP)— The Senate War Investigating Committee which started seven years ago under the chairmanship of President Truman loses its investigating powers at midnight.

The last public hearing was held yesterday. It was dull and quiet in contrast to the klieg lights, crowds of spectators and other fanfare which highlighted many of its previous sessions.

Truman Asks For Aid on Grain Conservation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 —(UP)— President Truman asked the nation's whiskey-makers today to go along voluntarily for a while with the government grain-use restrictions, even though his power to enforce the curbs expires at midnight.

In an unusual action—but about the only one left to him under the circumstances—Mr. Truman appealed to distillers not to increase their use of grain for whiskey even though they are legally free to do so beginning tomorrow.

Mr. Truman acted in the face of congressional refusal to extend the government's limitation controls beyond tonight's expiration deadline. The Senate has passed a resolution to extend the controls for one month, but it is locked-up in the House Banking Committee.

Under the allocation program in effect during January, the distillers got 2,500,000 bushels of grain.

Union Pacific Streamliner Derailed

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Feb. 1 —(UP)— A trainload of 214 persons escaped death yesterday when the Union Pacific's City of San Francisco streamliner, traveling at 78 miles an hour was derailed on the Nebraska plains 28 miles west of here.

Wreckage of 15 cars was strewn on both sides of the right-of-way.

Union Pacific headquarters said only 18 persons were injured, none seriously. Seven others were examined but were released after no apparent injuries were discovered.

Aboard the train were Roy W. Howard of Scripps-Howard newspapers; Mrs. Howard; Ben Foster, Howard's Secretary; Babe Pinnelli, Major League umpire enroute to New York for a staff conference and Charles J. Graham, Pittsburg, President of the Pittsburg and West Virginia Railroad. None were injured.

Public Workers Union Calls Off Strike

ROCHESTER, Minn., Feb. 1 —(UP)— The CIO Public Workers' Union today called off a strike which would have curtailed operations of the famed Mayo Clinic.

The union had set midnight Sunday for a walkout at four hospitals, three hotels, a cafeteria and a laundry operated by the Kahler Corporation.

The Mayo Clinic, which has no hospital facilities of its own, sends many cases to the Kahler hospitals. Had the strike materialized, the clinic would have been forced to curtail sharply its examination schedule.

However, union and corporation officials met through the night with state labor mediators and early today announced agreement on a seven-cent hourly pay boost for the nearly 700 union members involved.

Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman today slashed petroleum export quotas by 18 1-2 per cent for the first three months of this year and said he will ban all oil exports from areas where supplies are scarce.

State Department To Reject Soviet Protests

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 —(UP)— State Department sources indicated today that Russia's two protests against American Naval and air activities in the Mediterranean will be rejected.

The Soviets protested in separate notes, the latest of which was received here yesterday, that the American operations violated the Italian peace treaty terms.

Early Next Week

The American replies probably will be delivered to the Soviet government early next week, these informants said.

The first note protested the reopening of the wartime American air base at Mellaha, Tripoli, near Libya.

The second complained against the continued presence of American warships in Italian waters.

The Soviets charged that both actions were in direct violation of the Italian peace treaty—a version the United States is expected to deny emphatically.

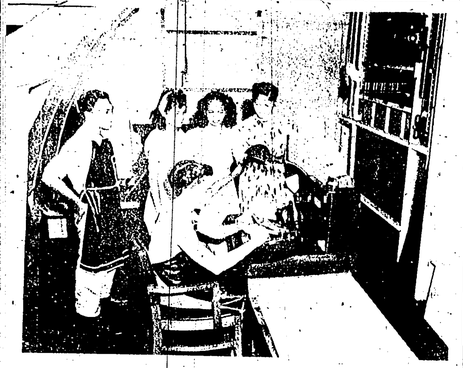
Diplomatic sources believed the protests were part of the over-all Soviet propaganda pressure being applied to the Mediterranean area. They said that one Russian objective, apparently is the defeat of Italian Premier Alcide De Gasperi's anti-Communist government in the elections scheduled for March.

British Troops to Protect Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 1 —(UP)— Great Britain's opposition to early formation of a Jewish Holy Land militia stopped cold today the first effort of the United Nations Palestine Commission to protect the partition program against militant Arab opposition.

British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan advised the commission that British troops and influence will be used to protect it only for a two-week period—a short interval between the commission's arrival in Palestine and the termination of the Palestine mandate on or about May 15. Cadogan said his government would not relent in its refusal to admit the commission to Palestine any more than two weeks before the mandate ends.

H added that Britain would not permit formation of a Jewish militia in the projected Jewish state of Palestine in advance of the mandates end. This was a sharp blow to the UN commission, which only two days ago decided to go ahead with formation of a Jewish militia as steps towards nullifying the violent Arab fight against the UN plan.



HIRAM ELLIOTT illustrates the mechanism with which the Elliott's Photo Supply store turns out three hundred rolls of processed film in one hour. The store opened formally last Saturday, and in view of the fact that it is the only one of its kind on Guam, should do a bang-up business (Guam News Photo)

AGANA—The formal opening of the Elliott's Guam Photo Supply store in Agana Heights to the people of Guam and the Trust Territories last Saturday marked the first time since the war that photographic supplies have been readily available to the general public.

Prior to the recently world conflict, Mr. Hiram Elliott, owner and proprietor of the store, held a similar establishment, but it was completely demolished during the reoccupation.

Much new modern equipment graces the new store, and with a staff of competent personnel, Mr. Elliott says they can completely process three hundred rolls of film per hour.

It was also announced that sub photo service stations will be forthcoming at various points around the Island for the convenience of the customers

Old Look Challenges New Look

SWEET HOME, Ore. —(UP)— The "old look" challenged the "new look" in Sweet Home, where 76 bearded men have renewed their pledge of "no shave until St. Patrick's Day."

The men decided it was high time to do something about the long skirts and padded hips worn by their wives. They said their ultimatum was ignored.

"Well, if the women folks can dig up the kind of clothes that were popular a long time ago, we can do the same," one of the men suggested.

And others agreed with him. They started growing beards.

The group didn't pick a fancy title. It merely referred to itself as "mere males." But they set up a brief rule:

Any member who shaves before March 17, St. Patrick's Day, will be fined $30.

Nobody broke the rule. Not yet. The result is a crop of beards which would please the pioneers who long ago lived in this western Oregon sawmill town. (Sweet Home's present population is 1,000.)

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Notices

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash. 3-1-49

Notice — Charleston Lodge, F.&A.M. announces Trestle board for Feb. 1948 as follows: 2 Feb.—(stated communication) and FC for J. A. Bolse. R. S. Brown and J. O. Eggers. 9 Feb.—Special—E.A.; 16 Feb.—Special—M.M. —J. W. Davis, S. B Temple; 23 Feb.—M.M.—G. Jones, Jr., H. R. Norgaard. Above mentioned persons take particular notice of dates for degrees and examinations. Ernest T. Peterson, Secy. AT 2223 (daytime) AT 961-Sis 629 after 5:30 p.m. 30&2

Notice — Accomplished pianist wishes instruction on Hammond organ, call Harold Hancock. At BO 2229. 2

Lost and Found

Found — Ladies watch at Dealey's Officer's Beach, phone CH 6221 after 1630. Ask for Buchanan. 3

Wanted

Wanted — Piano tuner, contact Asan Point Civil Service Club, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. AT 8197. 2

For Sale

For Sale — Jeep, 16ft. boat and trailer, outboard motor and fishing gear, complete. 16mm movie camera and projector. H. E. Kelly, M-A. 8 Hut, Camp Pitt, between 1700 and 1900. All day Sunday. 3

For Sale — 4 Door Buick sedan. Good condition, suitable for Taxi service. Call Boston 5165 or Boston 2233. 3

For Sale — Voted America's best dressed car, "47" Frazer Manhattan, radio, air conditioner. Phone BO 8106 or BO 5194. 4

For Sale — 3 Pieces over-stuffed living room suite with end tables and ash stand, one vanity, one double bed with two mattress and springs, dishes and misc. ComNOB Hill, Apt. 1-11. Call BO 6120 or BO 3217, ask for Thomas. 3

For Sale — Seven-ton Martin lowboy. New, May 1947. Good tires. May be seen at Island Trading Company warehouse adjoining Fleet Post Office. See LCdr Sanford. 4

For Sale — 1947 Mercury 4 door sedan — 5,000 miles. Body damaged, best offer takes. Ltjg Wilson, MOQ 22, NAS Agana, CH 6226. 3

For Sale — 1934 Chevy coupe, 22nd Station Hospital, BOQ 2B, Dept Ho. 2 W on t... ed on...

For Sale — Jeep, good condition, new points, extras, radio, best offer, see Art, Hut G-7, Camp Pitt, anytime. 2

For Sale — 45 ft. Crash boat. MKK-North Field, H. W. Ricketts, Barracks No. 77. 2

For Sale — 1942 studion tudor sedan, Phone AT 5161 LCdr D. M. Burdsall. 3

For Sale — 1947 Maroon torpedo Pontiac, 8 tube radio, other extras, less than 7000 miles, Qtrs. C-45, Base 18. 2

For Sale — Complete household including dining room, living room, and bedroom, Calif. Monterey type. Stateside fibre rugs, two 8x10. Electric washing machine, portable electric sewing machine, misc. Baby furniture. Misc. Kitchenware and electric appliances. All practically new. Qtrs. C-45, Base 18. 2

For Sale — 2 New cotton evening gowns, 20 yards. Drapery material. Westinghouse roaster with broiler. Nesco roaster. Revere pressure cooker Phone BO 8200 between 0800 to 1100. 2 to 1100. 2

For Sale — Jeep, good condition, leather seats, modified top. N. F. Housing, Qtrs. 11 2

For Sale — Sawall matting. 4x10 Sheets or made to order. Any quantities. 20 cents per sq. ft. Mid-Pacific Corporation, AT 3278. 2

For Sale Boy's bike, reasonable price NAS Agana, MOQ No. 80. Telephone AT 8278. 2

For Sale — 1947 Harley - Davidson motorcycle. Inquire PCE 897, Dock Peter. 2

For Sale — 1941 Nash Ambassador "6", Excellent condition $1800. COMM Travis, Nimitz Beach Housing. 3

For Sale — Westinghouse roaster, Sunbeam mixmaster, baby clothes, state side dresses, suits, coats, size 14 and 16 and misc. items. Marine Brks. AT 3165. 3

For Sale — 1946 V-8 convertible, good condition. Will consider reasonable offer. Contact Al Satterfield, CH 6189 after 1500. 3

For Sale — 1941 Studebaker Champion, radio, excellent condition. $1500. Call BO 931 Ext. 97. 4

For Sale — Jeep in good condition. New top, paint job, $1100. Call AT 8136 during working hours. Ltjg Gour. 4

For Sale — Jeep, BO 5148, 0700 to 1600. 2

For Sale — Jeep in perfect condition. Special body and top. Reasonable price. Also Crosley frostmaster. Three months old. See "Nobby" MKK A. G. F. Barracks — 24. 4

Navy Enlistments Near Quotas

Navy enlistments and reenlistments for December, 1947, totaled 14,309, which was more than 95 per cent of the monthly quota of 15,000. It was the fourth consecutive month the total has been more than 95 per cent of the quota.

Worst in December

New recruitments in December, a month traditionally is the worst in the year for recruiting, were 6,272, and reenlistments were 8,037. November enlistments and reenlistments equalled 98 per cent of quota; while both the October and September totals were above the 99 per cent of the figure sought during the respective months.

"Last July and August we were farther below our monthly quotas," Rear Admiral T. L. Sprague, USN, Chief of Naval Personnel, said. "Now we find we have recruited and reenlisted 83,398 men during the first half of the fiscal year. This represents over 92 per cent of the cumulative quota for the six months.

Shipbuilder Cited

Mr. John Green, President of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, today was presented the President's Certificate of Merit for his outstanding contribution to the shipbuilding programs of the Navy and the Maritime Commission during World War II.

Presentation Made

Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan made the presentation at a ceremony in the Navy Department.

Mr. Green, who served on the Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee, organized under the War Production Board and later transferred to the Department of Labor, was largely responsible for the recruiting and stabilization of skilled labor for Naval and Merchant shipbuilding and ship repair industries, particularly in shipyards along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and in the Great Lakes area.

Police Seize Nude

SAN JOSE, Calif. —(UP)— The nude nymph who swam solo in the YMCA pool was caught by police recently—again in the nude, this time in the powder room of the Greyhound Bus Depot.

Police booked Violet Boonici, 25, a plump brunette, on charges of vagrancy and indecent exposure after an excited bus patron called and said "There's a naked woman in the bus depot."

Police matron Ida May Gregory helped Miss Boonici into her clothing for the trip to the station.

The matron said Miss Boonici told her she went to the YMCA plunge—usually the exclusive sanctuary of males—just because she "liked to swim."

The door was open, no one was around, so she walked in, shed her fur coat and other clothes and took a dip, she reportedly said. An attendant, hearing noises at a time the pool was supposed closed, investigated and was spotted by Miss Boonici, who immediately fled.

"I just like to take my clothes off," she explained.

Municipal Workers Get Wage Boost

Municipal employes in scores of cities are getting wage increases, according to the Municipal Finance Officers Association.

Pay rises for 1948 have been granted workers in Chicago, Denver, Omaha, Milwaukee, New York and other cities, the association said.

Cleveland is granting wage boosts which will cost the city $2,100,000 this year. Firemen and policemen got a $240 yearly raise plus six new holidays to be added to annual furloughs.

Cleveland's white collar employes will get a $180 annual rise if they make less than $3,000 per year. If they make more than that, the increase will be 6.5 per cent.

Pittsburgh's city councilmen earmarked $1,200,000 for municipal pay rises effective in January. The biggest rises went to employes getting $2,000 a year or less. Those receiving $3,000 or more get a flat $150 annual increase.

Omaha has given all city employes a flat $15 monthly rise. The increase will affect about 1,260 workers—civilian, police and fire personnel. The total cost to the city is estimated at $250,000 his year.

Shirley Temple Becomes Mother

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Shirley Temple, the movies' most famous childstar, reminded th world Saturday it wasn't getting any younger. She had a little girl of her own.

The "Little Miss Marker" of the 1933 screen gave birth to a junior edition and mother and daughter are doing fine, doctors reported.

Shirley's growing up to motherhood caught movie stars around town feeling like doddering hasbeens. It seemed like only a week before last the be-dimpled Shirley was bouncing on their knees.

Miss Temple, still be-dimpled but a grown up 19, began the current episode of her real life story long before dawn this morning.

At 2:30 a.m., Shirley's husband, actor John Agar, sped her to the hospital. He paced the floor until the baby—Shirley's mother says she'll be named Linda Susan—arrived. His mother and both parents were on hand, too.

As the nurse wheeled Shirley out of the delivery room, she murmured "What is it?"

"It's a little girl, honey," Agar whispered.

"Is she cute?" Shirley asked.

"She sure is!" Agar grinned. "Looks just like you."

Adm. McCrea Arrives At Pearl Harbor

Vice Admiral John L. McCrea, USN, the new deputy Commander in Chief of the United States Pacific Fleet, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Meridith and Ann, arrived in Pearl Harbor Wednesday aboard the Navy transport, USS General Randall.

The Admiral will assume the position formerly held by Vice Admiral Harold B. Sallada, USN, who is now the Commander Airforce, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Task Force 38 On Pacific Cruise

Six ships of Task Force 38 led by the carrier Valley Forge, left Pearl Harbor Jan. 16 on a 30 week cruise to the Antipodes islands and ports in the Orient, and are scheduled to arrive at Guam March 12.

Besides the carrier, the force is made up of the destroyers W. C. Lawe, Lloyd Thomas Keppler, and William M. Wood, and the fleet tanker Mispillion.

First stop of the itinerary is Sydney, where the task force arrived on Jan. 30. It will leave Sydney on Feb. 4, arriving at Hongkong Feb. 16.

The group will leave Hongkong three days later and will arrive at Tsingtao on Feb. 26.

Their last port of call before calling for Guam on March 8 will be Yokosuka, where they are due to arrive on March 4.

They will leave Guam March 16, and return to Pearl Harbor March 24.

Court to be Moved

CHICAGO —(UP)— Chicago's "cafeteria" traffic court is being moved to huge Soldier Field to handle an expected 1,000,000 traffic violators who will be arrested in 1948 under a stepped-up enforcement program.

The decision to use the entire west wing of the stadium came after municipal judges protested that police headquarters was inadequate to house the court under the unprecedented traffic program.

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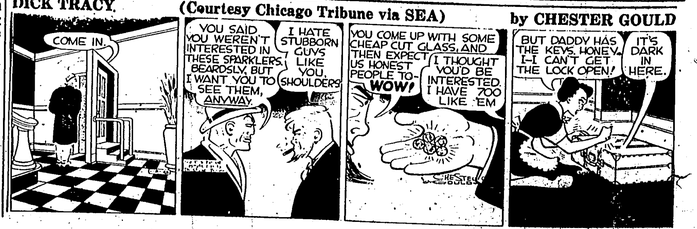

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MarBo Chaplains Hold Conference

MARBO—A conference of MarBo Base Command chaplains will be held February 2nd to the 5th to consider all the far-flung activities of morale and morals pertaining to that command at the V.I.P. house in Agafo Gumas.

Among other things to be considered at this conference, according to Chaplain Loron Jenks, chief of chaplains, is the relationship of religion in its application to the problems of our personnel; to consider old techniques, to seek new techniques and methods to reach and teach the power of living good in individual and personal life, and to improve the quality of content and vehicle of persuasion.

Brig. Gen. J. S. Bradley, commanding general, base command, will speak to the group on Wednesday, February 4 as will the chief of staff and the director of personnel.

Special time has been set aside to consider personnel problems, questions of administration, religious coverage and public relations, plans and training, and supply, funds and property.

A picnic trip to the village of Umatac will be made on Thursday, February 5 with plans to include a discussion after a picnic lunch there.

The operations of the post exchange will be a topic of discussion and a visit to the post exchange will be made. The new commissary sales store and the officers sales store will also be visited by the chaplains.

Miss Vera Vincent, command hostess, will explain the operations of the service clubs to the group. Visits will be made to the Allegator Rendezvous, Aero Club, Pacific Paradise, Palm Terrace and the MarBo Club. The visitors will see portions of the planned programs in progress.

Chaplains from Iwo Jima and Saipan as well as the other chaplains from the MarBo Base Command will be in attendance.

LT. COLONEL JASPER L. SEARLES, Palo Alto, California attorney, has been named Staff Judge Advocate at MarBo. This is not the first assignment of the Colonel to the Pacific area. He served as director of port operation with the 53rd Medium Port T. C. in the Okinawa campaign. He also had service at Fort Mason, California. He is a former member of the Board of Governors of the San Francisco Bar Association. (Signal Corps Photo)

MR. J. W. DAVIS, Attorney General of Guam, greets his wife who arrived on Guam Thursday from the States on the USS Gen. Mitchell. (Guam New Photo)

MarBo VD Control Council Meets

MARBO — The monthly meeting of the MarBo Venereal Disease Control Council met in the office of the council president, Colonel Broadus McAfee, headquarters at MarBo.

The surgeon's office at MarBo reported a decrease in VD rate from the previous reported period in November. The Venereal rate dropped to 27 per thousand annum from 32.97 cases per annum for the previous period.

Representatives of the Department of Public Health, Air Force, contractors and the Army were present at the meeting.

Earth Slowing Up, But Very Slowly

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. —(UP)— The earth is slowing its rotation and the day eventually will be 48 hours long.

The process is a slow one, however, increasing the length of the day about a thousandth of a second very century, General Electric scientists have concluded. It is caused by the braking action of the waters of the earth as they flow by tidal movements over shallow areas.

The same effect causes the moon to recede from the earth and thus makes the month longer as well. The maximum effect will come millions of years hence when, the day and the month will be the same, equal to about 47 days of our present days.

HAWAIIAN SOLDIERS LEAVE HOME—A final or farewell song to their friends in the 501st Engineers was given by the Hawaiian soldiers before their departure today for their native land. "Aloha Oe" sounded pretty fine when sung by these young soldiers. Some of them are leaving the service for the university. Others went home for reassignment. Standing are (L to R) T-4 T. Kidlo, T-4 H. Ono, T-5 G. Abalos and seated, T-5 K. Togame. (Signal Corps Photo)

Harmon Field Conducts Emergency Air Service

HARMON FIELD—The emergency flight evacuation service in operation at Harmon Field is under the direction of 1st Lt. Roy Wiggins, flight surgeon for the Marianas Air Materiel Area Headquarters.

In co-ordination with Air Transport Command, Marianas Airways, and the 374th Troop Carrier Group, the patients are transported by air to Harmon Field, then by ambulance to the 22nd Station Hospital for treatment. Persons needing medical attention and located on Saipan, Tinian, Rota, Momote and other outlying islands in the Marianas Air Materiel Area are evacuated at the request of the local medical authorities.

Personnel actively engaged in medical flight evacuation duty are: 1st Lt. Mamie Sanders, flight nurse; T-Sgt. Edward C. Elsworth, T-Sgt. Alston Kitchen, Cpl. James Price, and Pfc. Ancil May, all of the 239th Medical Dispensary Unit.

U.S.-British Combined Chiefs Function 'as Long as Necessary'

by William F. McMenamin—United State Staff Corresponden

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The British-American combined chiefs of staff set up during World War II to co-ordinate the armed forces of the two countries still are functioning today in a quiet corner of the Pentagon building.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal's staff reports they will continue to function "as long as necessary."

The combined chiefs were established in February, 1942, to co-ordinate "all the factors of military intelligence, transportation, munitions, staff planning, meteorology and communications" of the two nations.

With every element of global combat at their fingertips, the combined chiefs were the nerve center of the allied war effort.

Section Roped

That co-ordination of the war effort never has been dropped. A special section of the Pentagon is roped off against the curious, with war-time secrecy still set aside for the combined chief.

They function as a unit directly under the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

That authority for the combined chiefs of staff came from an executive order issued by President Roosevelt. It resulted from joint Roosevelt-Churchill conversations.

May Cease

The combined chiefs, appointed in war emergency, may cease to function with the termination of the President's emergency war-time powers. The arrangement is not supported by any official treaty or pact between the two nations.

There have been reports, all unconfirmed, that the combined chiefs work on the joint improvement and exchange of newly developed weapons of war and on Arctic defenses for the joint defense of Canada and the United States.

Board Lacks Head

The combined chiefs do not have a combined staff as such. They get together parts of each staff to form a special body to investigate special problems as they come up.

There is no head. They simply nominate someone to preside when they meet.

Customs, Immigration Made Separate Unit

AGANA — The Department of Customs and Immigration which has been, during the period of organization, a section of the Department of Records and Accounts is now fully organized and is made a separate department as provided by the codes of Guam.

Lt. Comdr. A. H. Gabriels will continue to act as collector of Customs and Commissioner of Immigration, with Mr. Horace A. Brown as Assistant Collector of Customs and Commissioner of Immigration with offices in the Custom House at Piti.

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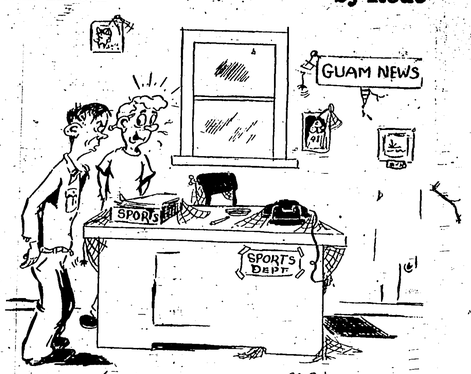

"F....how was your stay in China, sir??

Marshallese Receive Business Training

An opportunity to become more proficient in modern business dealings and to acquire the ability to take care of heir own affairs was offered recentlv to the people of Majuro, with the announcement by Lcdr. C. E. Herrick, USN, Civil Administrator of Majuro District, of the opening of a bookkeeping class for the Islanders.

A sound knowledge of bookkeeping and business affairs is essential to the Marshallese as they assume more and more the responsibilities of the business activities of the Island.

Already, the activities of the Island Trading Company of Micronesia have given the people a slight insight into the mechanics of business tranactions and procedure, but the number of persons gaining the necessary experience is not great enough to cope with the situation when the Marshallese shall have to carry on their own affairs.

The class, which convenes twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays, will be taught by Lcdr. Herrick. Knowledge and experience gained through the attendance of these classes will be put to use in the organization and management of small stores, restaurants and other school projects.

The Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner is offering the following maritime items for sale: Four LCTS, Nos. 1324, 493, 1140 and 1157, and one concrete barge No. 1X-149, in poor condition, located at Apra Harbor. Diesel engines including 41 Gray Marine, 1 Hercules, 1 Chrysler, 2 Hall Scott, and 2 Hudson, located at SSD, NSC and Piti small craft yard.

Arrangements for inspection trips may be made through the Maritime Director, OFLC, AT 8201.

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Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

Baseball's bible, the "Sporting News," has come up with another article on St. Louis' two ball clubs, the Cards and the Browns. This time the speaker is none other than former Redbird pilot, Sam Breadon.

The "Smilin' Irishman," who recently sold his interest in the Cardinals for a reported $4,000,000 has decided that St. Louis cannot support two major league teams. "In fact," says the man who started as a popcorn vendor and wound up with the Cardinal empire in his mitt, "Without lights at Sportsman Park even one club would have a difficulty in keeping out of the red ink in St. Louis.

It has long been a topic of conversation among diamond fans that one of the two St. Louis teams should go. Which one? It's a good bet that it wouldn't be the Cards. So then what happens to the Brownies?

Baltimore or Detroit have been mentioned from time to time. Detroit was brought up once and immediately squelched. It happened a number of years ago when Breadon was with the Redbirds. He tried to move the Cardinals to Detroit, but Frank Navin, then owner of the Tigers, refused so emphatically that Breadon shelved the idea then and there.

That leaves Baltimore.....A city that has gone all out for professional football in a big way. They leaped into the hole left in the All-America Conference when Miami dropped out and there is little reason to believe they wouldn't jump at the chance of supporting a major league baseball team. Even the Browns, as bad off as they are now, might be easily rejuvenated with a little ready cash and new surroundings that Baltimore could provide.

At any rate things are unsettled back in the mound city and it wouldn't be too surprising to see the Browns' franchise shipped out to the Atlantic Coast in not too long a time, or maybe even the Pacific Coast.

It has been whispered that the St. Louis American League franchise would be out on the Pacific slope today if it could have been arranged. The former owner, Don Barnes, was willing. That would really be something.

One syndicate got the idea of moving the Brownies to Queens, Long Island, N. Y., to give greater New York another American League club to offset the two National League clubs, the Giants and Dodgers, now operating in that territory. That little scheme would probably raise a loud cry from the other cities throughout the East and probably won't get much further than the idea stage.

Bobby Locke Takes Lead in $10,000 Tucson Golf Open

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 1 —(UP)— Deliberate, methodical Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa, birdied the 18th hole today for a 66 which gave him the lead with a 199 after the third round of the $10,000 Tucson Open.

One stroke behind were Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich., who shot a —67 today, portly Jimmy Hines of Tucson, who had a 69, and amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, who shot a 66. Each totaled 200 for the three rounds.

In at 201 were Vic Ghezzi, Kansas City, Kans., pro, and Western Open Champion Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., who shot the day's and tournament's low round of 62.

Palmer's competitive course tieing score was fashioned with nine birdies, eight pars and one bogie.

Only a strayed tee shot, which landed in a hedge bordering a fairway, kept Palmer from shattering the course record set last year by Herman Keiser, Akron, O.

Locke, who last week came from behind to take first in the $10,000 Phoenix Open, played precision golf.

His deliberate performance virtually caused a course traffic jam. The Locke-Hines-Furgol threesome was three holes behind the previous threesome at the 16th tee.

Four Rules Changes Given Tryout at Columbia-Manhattan Basketball Scrimmage

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 —(UP)— Four proposed changes in collegiate basketball rules, designed to slow the game down and to eliminate unnecessary "whistle tooting," were tested today in a scrimmage between Columbia University and Manhattan College.

The clinic was held under the supervision of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, which will make a report to the next meeting of the National Rules Committee.

Referee Matty Begovich, who suggested the changes, thought "they worked out all right" but the coaches, officials and writers who sat in on the closed clinic weren't so sure. There was little doubt that the game was slowed down, but there were mixed emotions as to whether that was good or bad.

No official score was kept but after 35 minutes of play, Columbia, one of the only three major college teams still unbeaten, led 24 to 19.

The rules changes proposed by Begovich, who is coach of the John Marshall College team as well as a referee at Madison Square Garden, were:

1. When a free throw was tried, the ball was out of play. Play was resumed with the offended (instead of the offending) team in possession.

2. After each field goal, the referee handled the ball and did not put it back in play until the defending captain signified he was ready.

3. Field goals made on tap-ins of a rebound were scored as one point instead of two.

4. When an attacking team was fouled in forecourt, the whistle was delayed until the goal had been made or missed. If the goal was scored, the foul was not called; if the shot missed, the referee called the foul.

Most significant result of the scrimmage was the fact that rule change 1 enabled a team to sustain a freeze almost indefinitely. At one point Manhattan held a 15-12 lead, but Columbia scored 10 straight points, aided a great deal by keeping possession after converting free throws.

"Why, a team could hang onto the ball all night under that rule," commented Ken (Red) Norton, coach of Manhattan, and Columbia Coach Gordon Ridings nodded assent.

As for the other changes, Norton said. "Sure, they slow the game down, but is that what the people want to see?"

Degroot West Virginia Coach

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 1 —(UP)— West Virginia University tonight announced the appointment of Dudley Degroot as head football coach. The Los Angeles Pro Dons pilot succeeds Bill Kern who resigned effective July 1.

United States in the Running but not A Winner as Games Return to Athletes

BPM, North Field Defeat Visitors In Cage Twin-Bill

Two local quintets, Brown Pacific Maxon and the North Field Bombers, came up with victories in both of last night's practice games with WesPac teams.

In the opener on the ComMar court BPM edged Saipan's crew in a 29 to 28 thriller after trailing for three quarters.

Paced by Max Lopez, Saipan started fast and jumped into an early 12 to 8 first quarter lead and held it to 15 to 10 at the intermission by completely outplaying the civilian five.

The BPM club caught fire in the third stanza and closed the gap on Lizen's field goal to edge ahead 23 to 22 as the whistle blew. With the lead changing hands with every shot, BPM outpaced the visitors in the closing minutes to win 29 to 28.

In the nightcap Butler and Hardy went on a scoring spree to lead a 58 to 36 rout of Kwajalein's cagers and hand the Southerners their first defeat since they arrived on the Island.

Never seriously threatened throughout the contest, the Army squad worked their fast break to perfection and pulled into a 7 to 6 first period lead, moved ahead 18 to 13 at the end of the first half and came back in the third and fourth quarters to run away.

In tonight's games the Guam All-Stars are slated to meet the VR-6 Zoomies while Kwajalein takes on BPM in the nightcap. The first battle will start at 1900.

Nothing Definite But Return Bout Appears Imminent

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. —(UP)— Final settlement of negotiations for the return heavyweight title bout between Joe Louis and Joe Walcott appeared imminent although the rival promoters met again without reaching any definite decision.

"I think the fight's coming off," Mike Jacobs, ailing head of the 20th Century Sporting Club, said.

Lions' Office Counting On Large Stock Sale

DETROIT —(UP)— The new owners of the Detroit Lions said that the $500,000 worth of stock needed to finance the National League football club next season probably will be sold within the next month.

BASKETBALL Results

West Virginia St.	49	Hampton	42
Navy	51	Bucknell	36
Michigan	53	Northwestern	37
Rhode Island St.	80	Coast Guard	51
Capital	37	Ashland	30
Gonzaga	46	Farragut	30
Miami U.	67	Maidill Field	48
Marshall	95	Wheaton	26
St. Lawrence	47	Union	37
Akron	77	Geneva	59
Wayne	64	Quantico	51
West Virginia	88	Virginia Mil.	42
Syracuse	78	Fordham	65
Princeton	63	Rutgers	38

Pittsburgh Steelers Sign Two Quarterbacks

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1 —(UP)— The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League today announced the signing of Quarterbacks Bob Ramsey of Southern Methodist and Joe Gasperella, who understudied both Johnny Lujack and Angelo Bertelli at Notre Dame.

Minimum of Bickering; Hockey Team Triumphs

ST MORITZ, Feb. 1 —(UP)— The fifth winter Olympic Games settled down to athletic competition today and that form of strife found the United States, the instigator of most of the bitterness which has marked the international meet, a power but not champion among the 28 competing nations.

There was minimum of bickering as the first three Olympic championships decided went to Sweden, Switzerland and Norway, but the U. S. scored points in two of the three events to stay in the running for the unofficial team championship and its controversial hockey sextet scored its initial victory, an impressive 23 to 4 triumph over Poland.

As the Olympiad went in for contests instead of controversies, Sweden's aces made the rest of the world look like nursery slope sports by taking the first three places in the 18-kilometer (11.2 miles) cross country ski race with Martin Lundstroem the individual winner. Just as a sideline, Sweden took the first four places in the 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) crosscountry race which is the first of five events comprising the pentathlon. U. S. entrants finished far out of the running in these difficult events.

Finn Helgesen, a 27-year-old steel worker from Norway, won the 500-meter (546.8 yards) speed skating championship in record breaking time. He was clocked in 43.1, three-tenths of a second better than the old Olympiad record.

Although they failed to win the title, the event found the Americans making their best showing of the day in the official events. Kenneth Bartholomew and Robert Fitzgerald, both of Minneapolis, tied for second place with Thomas Byberg of Norway; Kenneth Henry of Chicago was fifth.

Louise Suggs Captures Third Doherty Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. —(UP)— National Amateur Women's Champion Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., won her third title in the Helen Lee Doherty Women's Golf Tournament today by defeating Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, 5 and 4 in the 36-hole final round.

Following early major upsets, little Louise was an odds-on favorite to cop the tourney after already winning the medal.

George Sauer Quits at Kansas To Become Navy Football Mentor

LAWRENCE, Kans., Feb. 1 —(UP)— George Sauer today resigned from the University of Kansas to become head football coach at Navy.

Sauer's resignation followed a meeting this afternoon with University Chancellor Deane W. Malott and Athletic Director E. C. Quigley.

Sauer said he would take two of his assistants—Backfield Coach Vic Bradford and Line Coach Robert Ingalls—with him to Annapolis.

He fixed no date for moving to the academy, but said he would be "going there soon."

Quigley said he was "hurt" by Sauer's decision to leave and Malott issued a statement saying "we are most disappointed in Mr Sauer's breaking his contract because his every stipulation was met."

Sauer, a onetime All-America back at the University of Nebraska, jerked Kansas up from the mire of midlands football. Both his 1946 and 1947 teams, sparked by the great Ray Evans, tied Oklahoma for half of the Big Six title. His 1946 team went to the Orange Bowl at Miami, losing a 20-14 decision to Georgia. Before he moved to Kansas, Sauer had served as coach at New Hampshire University for five years.

Flabby Louis Takes Easy Exhibition Bout

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 —(UP)— Joe Louis, as fat and flabby as any boxing champion has ever been, overpowered Bob Foxworth, an east St. Louis, Ill., light-heavyweight, in the Chicago Coliseum tonight to win a newspapermen's decision in a four-round exhibition bout.

Louis, massive as a mountain at 220 pounds, was soft, and his back quivered with excess poundage when he punched. To Foxworth, who weighed a mere 177 pounds, 43 pounds lighter, he must have looked like a moving tower.

Record Indoor Mile Run by Gil Dodds

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 —(UP)— Gil Dodds, the parson from Boston, ran the greatest race of his career tonight when he set a new world's indoor record of 4 minutes, 5.3 seconds in winning the Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Track Meet in Madison Square Garden.

Leading from start to finish as he always does, the miling minister won by 88 yards from five rivals as he eclipsed his own board track mark of 4 minutes, 6.4 seconds set in Chicago in 1944. A crowd of about 15,000 urged Dodds onward to his 20th straight win, and the greatest ever, in indoor miles.

In Front Fast

The ordained minister from the Boston A. M., who runs "for the glory of the Lord," zipped out in front of the pack as soon as the gun banged. Then he set a pace that no other miler in the United States has matched.

Gerry Karver of Penn State, the National Intercollegiate champion, made a game try to follow the parson, but the effort so wearied him that he dropped back to finish last, almost a lap behind at the tape.

Mack passed Karver at the half-mile pole and ran the rest of the way alone, finishing in 4 minutes, 15.7 seconds. Leslie MacMitchell of the New York A. C., was third in 4:20.2. Browning Ross of Villanova was fourth in 4:22.2, and Quetin Brelsford of Ohio Wesleyan was fifth ahead of Karver, who wound up jogging.

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Secret Service Uncovers Hindu Assassination Plot

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 2 —(UP)— Secret service agents have uncovered evidence of a nationwide conspiracy by Hindu Extremists to assassinate Premier Jawaharlal Nehru and other leading members of the Congress party including cabinet ministers, reliable police sources said tonight.

Police and secret service squads searched in New Delhi and other great cities for extremist leaders, believing that the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi was only the first move in a plot to liquidate all opponents of the Extremist demand for Hindu rule of the entire sub-continent. Violent mobs of Hindus, their sorrow over the death of Gandhi turned to rage, surged through the streets of the capital wrecking homes and business establishments of known Extremists.

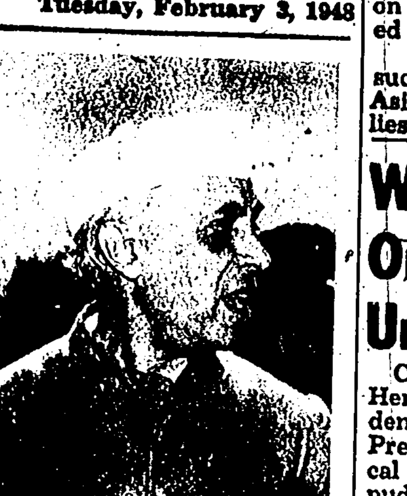
Fatal rioting continued for the third day in Bombay bringing the death toll to 23 and mob vengeance was reported from other towns.

One of the first Extremists arrested here in the search for those behind the plot to kill Nehru and other leaders, as well as Gandhi, was C. V. Deshpandes, general secretary of the Mahasabha organization, largest of those militant groups which demand overall Hindu rule.

Involved in the plot also, according to police, is the Rashtriya Sewak Sangha Extremist organization to which Narayan Vinayak Gadse, Gandhi's assassin, belonged.

Police and secret service agents streamed in from other towns as reports reached the capital of spreading riots in Bombay, Kopahpur, Bezwaba and Miraj.

Police are now understood to be convinced that there was a close connection between Gandhi's assassination, an unsuccessful attempt to bomb him Jan. 20, and the arrest at Amcitsar last Thursday of two Hindus were carrying hand grenades near the spot where Premier Nehru was making a speech.



Jawaharlal Nehru —(AP Photo)

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— Dr. J. C. Geiger, San Francisco Director of Public Health, said last week that he will leave in the near future for Guam to help develop a public health program.

He and several other health officials have been asked by the Navy to assist in such programs in foreign possessions and occupied lands.

Dr. Geiger said he would remain on Guam about a month on a leave of absence from his job in San Francisco.

Bomb Destroys 5-Story Building In Palestine

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Feb. 2 —(UP)— An explosion believed to have been caused by an Arab barrel bomb destroyed the five-story building of the Palestine Post and an adjoining structure in the heart of downtown Jerusalem last night.

Flames from both buildings raged fiercely still in the early hours of this morning. Police estimated damage to the Post building at more than $600,000.

The Post building, which houses the offices of the Palestine censor, the bureau of the United Press and the Jerusalem offices of several newspapers, was set afire by a blast so powerful that it wrecked two ambulances at the Jewish Hadassah clinic nearby.

Cease Publication

Presumably by coincidence, a few hours earlier the Arab newspaper Haab had announced it was ceasing publication. The newspaper's license had been suspended temporarily by Palestine authorities for publishing a seven-column account of Arab guerrilla infiltrations into Palestine. Censors demanded that a seven-column denial of the story be published. The editors refused.

It was feared at first that several persons had been buried in the debris of the Palestine Post building but police said that casualties were confined to injuries to about 20 persons, none serious.

U.S. Still in Grip Of Cold Wave

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 —(UP)— Temperatures ranging from far below zero to only slightly above continued to plague the eastern half of the United States tonight with hardships affecting homeowners, industries and travelers.

The northeastern section of the country, from Maine as far south as the Carolinas, was the hardest hit. Weather forecasters saw little substantial relief until the middle of next week.

Here is the way the picture shaped up:

Temperatures—Unofficial readings of 21 degrees below zero were recorded at Warren, Pa., Bennington, Vt., reported 33 below and Albany, N.Y., 26 below, the lowest since they began keeping records in 1795. West of Pennsylvania temperature readings were slightly higher, most of them above zero.

Fuel—The fuel oil and natural gas shortages extended from the Rocky Mountains to the eastern seaboard. Every homeowner heating with fuel oil either found himself completely out of fuel, or his supplies drastically curtailed. Natural gas customers were in an equally bad position.

Marshall to Give Congress New Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 —(UP)— Barring unforeseen developments, Secretary of State George C. Marshall tomorrow will hand Congress a new bill for foreign air spending, including funds for China, Greece and the occupied areas.

Added to initial costs of the European recovery program, it will raise the estimate for the next fiscal year's relief and reconstruction planning to about $8,000,000,000 and may touch off a new storm among strong Republican forces who think the administration is spending too fast and too freely abroad.

GOP Leaders Predict Favored Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 —(UP)— The House votes tomorrow to give the nation's big and little taxpayers a $6,500,000,000 income tax cut, but the Senate may sidetrack it in favor of a less costly plan.

House Republican leaders today predicted a two-to-one majority for the election-year general tax reduction sponsored by Chairman Harold Knutson, (R-Minn.,) of the Ways and Means Committee. He was confident it would survive a threatened presidential veto.

The Knutson bill would give the taxpayers a $100 increase in personal tax exemptions, reduce their taxes by from 10 to 30 per cent, and give all of them the privilege of using the community property system of splitting income for tax purposes.

Democrats plan one attempt to scuttle the plan. They will ask the House to return it to Knutson's committee for rewriting. They want to keep the community property idea, but eliminate the percentage cuts in favor of a $200 increase in personal exemptions. And the hope to make up the lost revenue through an excess profits tax on wealthy corporations.

The Democratic counter proposal has no chance of getting House approval, and stands little likelihood of attracting Senate support.

U.S. Inspection Flights Protested by U.S.S.R.

LONDON, Feb. 2 —(UP)— Russia has protested to the United States against alleged "inspection" flights by American aircraft in the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan, charging that the planes dived on Soviet ships and circle them at mast-top, Moscow Radio reported today.

The protest note demanded that American commanders forbid such flights in the future. The Sea of Japan separates Japan from the Asiatic mainland. Vladivostok is the principle port. The Yellow Sea lies between Korea and China.

The broadcast, quoting a Tass News agency dispatch charged the actions were in disregard of legitimate merchant shipping of other countries and an infringement on the freedom of merchant shipping

Military planes in the area are under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who's direction of the occupation of Japan has long been a source of annoyance to the Kremlin. Russian authorities have wanted a stronger voice in occupation policies

The protest said flying fortresses had been among the planes joining in the inspection flights which it described as a "rude attempt" by Americans to gain control of shipping in the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan.

"The Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs on Jan. 30 handed the U. S. ambassador in Moscow a note protesting against actions of U. S. flying fortresses in the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan in making observations of Soviet shipping," the broadcast said.

"According to available reports in recent months American aircraft, including flying fortress bombers, have been subjecting Soviet merchant ships in the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan to importunate inspection by air by circling over the ships, flying over them at mast-top altitude and even diving on them.

"These actions of American aircraft naturally evoke legitimate resentment on the part of crews and passengers of Soviet steamers.

"The rude attempts of American authorities at establishing their control of shipping in the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan for beyond territorial waters can be regarded only as manifestations of their utter unwillingless to reckon with the legitimate interests of the merchant shipping of other countries.

Wallace Calls On Truman For UnAmerican Pledge

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2 —(UP) Henry A. Wallace, left wing presidential candidate today called upon President Truman and other political candidates to take a pledge repudiating the support of any un-American group or individual.

Wallace told about 1,000 supporters at a "Wallace for President" state-wide organization rally that he would accept the support of American Communists, however, because he saw "nothing criminal" in the advocacy of different economic and social ideas.

"The most frequent charge made against the American Communists is that they advocate the violent overthrow of the government of the United States," the Democratic party maverick said. "I have not seen evidence to substantiate the charge, and I do find a supreme court decision that this conclusion is unwarranted."

Three groups of candidates could not take the proposed pledge, Wallace said. He said they were candidates who support the Taft-Hartley law; those who believe in "white supremacy," and those who would limit the free flow of ideas in this country.

Two Killed at Nimitz Beach

46th FIGHTER WING, Feb. 2 — At approximately 11 p.m. Sunday a weapons carrier with five enlisted men from Northwest Air Base went over an embankment in the Nimitz Beach dependent housing area after failing to negotiate a sharp turn, resulting in the death of two passengers.

Their names will be released after notification of next of kin. The driver, PFC Martin F. Horton of the 1938th Engineer Aviation Utilities Company, is confined to the hospital with internal injuries.

PFC James F. Fielding, student at the 46th Fighter Wing Aircraft Welding School and PFC Willey T. Baker, student at the Aircraft Sheetmetal School, received only slight injuries and were released from the hospital after examination.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered moderate showers. Winds moderate easterly with occasional strong gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 83; Min. 75.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.27 inches

Rainfall for month: 0.27 inches.

MacArthur Good Man For Job; Zimmerman

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 2 —(UP) Fred Zimmerman, Wisconsin Secretary of State, said today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's military service makes him a desirable candidate for president.

Zimmerman, a leader in the MacArthur-for-President movement, scoffed at the idea that a military man should not be elected president. He said that there is no reason to lump all military men together and say they are all unfit for the nation's top job.

Zimmerman, in a radio address, claimed that MacArthur's military service has given him an edge over other potential Republican candidates because he is better acquainted with dealing with the Russians and with far eastern problems.

Zimmerman's broadcast was the second in a campaign to win Wisconsin's 27 Republican votes for MacArthur.

A dispatch from Yap late yesterday afternoon reported the LST 1130 aground on a reef at the port entrance to Tomil Harbor at Yap. The report said the vessel was not under power as her engine rooms were flooded with water, but that she still maintained an even keel. The report stated further that an LCVP had come to the stricken vessel's assistance but a larger craft will be needed to loosen the LST from her perilous position and tow it on to Guam.

Headline Highlights

ELKINS, W. Va., Feb. 2 —(UP)— State police, aided by a state road commission crew, brought two fellow officers from a 4,000-foot snowbound peak near here early this morning after they had been trapped for 15 hours.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 —(UP)— The Honduran freighter Norlandia is leaking and probably sinking in heavy mid-Atlantic seas, the Coast Guard reported tonight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 —(UP)— A high state department official said tonight this country would make no comment on Russian charges that American B-17's have been flying over Soviet shipping in the far east until the formal Russian protest is recieved here.

TOKYO, Feb. 2 —(UP)— The atom-bombed port of Hiroshima was re-opened for trade today. Before it was bombed Hiroshima was one of the Japanese army's most important ports.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 —(UP)— The Veterans Administration reported tonight that 540,000 home loans were made to veterans under the GI Bill of Rights last year.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2 —(UP)— Globe-circler Bill Odom lifted his modified Navy transport airplane from the runway at Municipal Airport today and headed for Dayton, O., next-to-last stop on his mountain-charting flight to China.

Two Dead, Four Injured Over Weekend

Island traffic fatalities took a sharp upward curve over the weekend, with five accidents, resulting in two deaths and four injuries. Carelessness and driving under the influence of liquor were listed as chief causes of these mishaps.

The Island Command Provost Marshal's office reports that undue carelessness, especially in passing another vehicle on the road, is one of the most common causes of highway accidents. Most drivers do not display enough caution in passing, but swerve into the middle passing lanes without first ascertaining whether the road ahead is clear of oncoming traffic.

Alcoholism still remains as one of the prime factors in highway accidents. The number of drivers who speed along the highway, with liquor-dulled minds, constitutes one of the greatest hazards confronting the motorist. Not only do they endanger their own lives, but also jeopardize the safety of careful drivers.

Only one solution exists, which can be used to combat the rising rate of fatalities --DRIVE SAFELY!!

All Navy collectors for the March of Dimes will forward their checks to the Welfare and Recreation office at Commander Marianas immediately so that a "lump-sum" check may be sent on to the National Foundation.

Arrest Made on Suspicion of Murder

NAS AGANA—Otho R. Tomlinson, Jr., SIGMCBP, USN, 20, of San Francisco, California, was taken into custody on January 25th on the charge of suspicion of murder in the death of Cecil Roy Hays, CWT, USN, attached to the Naval Air Station, Agana.

Hays' body was found a week ago Sunday on the Apra Harbor breakwater. Hays had multiple head wounds indicating murder.

Following a closed investigation by the Guam Police Force Tomlinson was arrested and at [illegible] mast on Friday morning [illegible] submitting a formal con[illegible], was charged with manslaug[illegible] and recommended for trial [illegible] general court martial.

Next of kin of the [illegible]ty year old Navy chief pett[illegible]er, Mrs. Alice Hays, his mo[illegible] has been notified.

Memorial services were conducted at NAS Agana on Wednesday by Chaplain C. W. Ackley.

Mail Worker Embezzles

AGANA, Feb. 2 —(UP)— On January 23, 1948, it was reported that post office station number 15 located at North Field had been robbed of $4,034.37.

Coordinated investigation by the Guam Police Force and the Guam engineering district security agents revealed that the whole affair was fixed to cover embezzlement by an employee who was arrested today and is confined in the jail on charge of embezzlement.

Approximately $400 of the amount embezzled has been recovered, and the balance is alleged to have been lost by the embezzler by gambling.

Seafarers Haunted by Mystery of 'Mary Celeste' for Past 75 Years

(SEA) —— To the clip-clop of the heels of horses pulling hansom cabs and the flickering lights of the gas lamps, the seven man crew of the trim, two-masted sailing schooner, Mary Celeste made ready to leave New York for Genoa. In her hold was a cargo of alcohol.

Skipper of the sleek, 282-ton brig was Captain Benjamin Briggs. On the trip, also, were going his wife Sarah, and their two-year-old daughter Sophy.

The next morning, November 7, 1872, she hoisted full sail before a freshening wind and sailed out of the harbor in the morning haze. She disappeared over the horizon—and none of her crew or passengers was ever heard of again.

What happened to the seafarers can only remain conjecture and this mystery has haunted three generations of those who go down to the sea in ships. In the 75 years since her disappearance, no new clues have been found.

About a month after she left the harbor, she was sighted by the British bark, Del Gratia, drifting aimlessly 300 miles west of Gibraltar, near the Azores. Boarding the ship, the Del Gratia crew found a bewildering scene.

Still partly under sail, the Mary Celeste was in every way seaworthy, and her storerooms were well stocked with provisions and water. A half-eaten meal was in the galley. In the forecastle, the crew's wash was hanging—still wet. Money, razors, pipes were in their accustomed places. In Captain Brigg's quarters, his watch was still ticking. None of his possessions, including a cash box, were touched.

On the first mate's desk lay a half-written letter. In the child's room the pillow still retained the imprint of the baby's head.

But there was not a single person alive aboard the ship.

The log book showed the weather to be normal until the final entry was made—throwing out the possibility of a storm. The ship couldn't have been becalmed because the sails were furled. There was no evidence of an explosion of the alcohol, nor foul play, collision bad weather or any other emergency.

What, then, became of the people aboard the Mary Celeste?

It is probable that no one will ever know, for the mystery of the Mary Celeste must be written in the "Fate Unknown" category along with the other ships that sailed over the sea's mysterious horizon, never to be seen or heard from again.

Cats For Europe

NEW YORK—(UP)—A cats to Europe plan was in the making recently as the American Feline Society laid plans to comb 39 states, Canada and Costa Rica for Europe.

The program was set in motion after the London Daily Mirror ran a front-page editorial stressing the need for a million cats to catch rats stealing precious grain from hungry Europeans.

Robert L. Kindell, persident of the society, emphasized this was no job for bluebloods. "What we want is just cats—alley cats," he said.

But he pleaded with cat owners not to send a barrage of cats on his office yet. He explained that the State Department and foreign governments are being asked first to approve the plan.

Italian Producers Denounce Censorship

ROME—(UP)—Italy's motion picture producers have opened war against "creeping censorship." They charge it would make impossible the future filming of such outstanding Italian pictures as "Open City" and "Shoeshine."

Thirty-five Italian film executives signed an open letter of protest against the "impending and actual censorship" of films. They included such well-known figures as Robert Rossellini, director of "Open City," Vittorio De Sica, of "Shoeshine," and Luigi Zampa, "Vivere in Pace." ("Live in Peace.").

Approaching Danger

"For some time" their protests said, "we have had the feeling of approaching danger. In the ministerial offices a tendency has begun to be shown toward renewal of the fascist practice of controlling film production. It is true and real censorship of an ideological and political character, the Philistine nature of which we all recognize and remember very well."

The film executives said that post-war Italian pictures—which have won acclaim in the United States as the best being produced in the world because of their air of sincerity—would be rendered impossible if present trends continue.

Out-of-Season Duel Cancelled in Paris

PARIS —(UP)— Certain Paris social circles say the 1948 dueling season does not open until Feb. 15.

"It's much to early to duel," said Michael de la Confrevon, a young industriailist who claims to be an authority on such matters.

Breach of Form

At any rate, the first duel of 1948, scheduled this month between Jacques Herbert, Paris theater manager, and Herve Lauwick, drama writer for a Paris weekly, was called off. Lauwich had written that Herbertot's latest play "stinks."

Their seconds met in a court of honor and decided, rather than to authorize a duel out of season—"a grave breach of form," according to Confrevon—that "the challenge and acceptance form a misunderstanding, not an affront."

SINAJANA—The FLAG OF GUAM was raised for the first time since it was accepted as the official flag of Guam. A brief, but colorful ceremony was held at George Washington High School in Sinajana to commemorate this eventful occasion. The flag was designed by Mrs. Helen L. Paul, wife of Lcdr. C. E. Paul, USN, stationed on Guam from 1918 to 1920. It has already been flown from the mast at Adelup Point school, and was used by the Guam Boy and Girls Scouts, but only in an unofficial manner. (Guam News Photo)

Noah's Job Easy, Says Keeper

PHILADELPHIA —(UP)— Noah marched the animals into the ark two by two and brought them out the same way. But things are different at the Philadelphia zoo these days.

It's counting time and the harried keepers and attendants have double trouble taking the annual mid-winter count of specimens. Each time a count is completed a different total is arrived at, animals and nature being what they are.

It isn't so hard to tabulate the big boys. Counting noses is all right as far as the hippos, elephants, chimps and the rhinoceroces are concerned. That goes, too, for the tigers, lions, Shetland ponies, and the bears.

But the monkeys won't hold still. Since most monkeys look like other monkeys the adding machines is attempted. Some of the prairie dogs are contentedly asleep, but underground.

Turtles have dug themselves deep in the rocks of their tank. The waterfowl are coming and going with hardly a fare-thee-well, lending themelves to the census puzzle.

Then there's a Starling which sneaked into the bird cage and has no business there. And there's the Australian black swans building a nest, because it's spring in Australia and they're used to it.

By the time it's all over, zoo officials hope to have some 2,000 guests accounted for.

HQ. 46th Fighter Wing, Guam—Major Wallace Wall Jr., (left), recently assigned as commanding officer of the 614, Air Engineering Squadron shown with his executive officer, Captain Gardner E. Cole (center) and 1st Sergeant Lars Zuelke. The 614th is responsible for servicing and maintaining the fighter type aircraft at Northwest Air Base. (46th Fighter Wing Photo)

Pastor Continues Fishermen's Festival

SEATTLE—(UP)—The Rev. O. L. Haavik has ended more than 26 years in the pastorate of the Ballard Lutheran church here.

The nationally known Fishermen's Festival—in which fishermen moving out to the banks from the port of Seattle were blessed and prayers said for their safety and a good catch—which was instituted by the Rev. Mr. Haavik in 1929.

Haavik said although he will no longer step up to the pulpit, he will continue to officiate at the Fisherman's Festival.

Editor Debunks Jap 'Super Race'

TOKYO —(UP)— The Japanese face "ranks second or third ugliest among the races of the world," according to the Tokyo magazine Van.

The magazine didn't bother to name its candidates for the No. 1 and No. 2 positions.

It was more concerned with outdoing its competitors in the currently popular literary sport here of debunking every element of Japanese life which until V-J Day fitted into Nipponese propaganda on the "Japanese super race."

"Who are the Japanese?" the editor asked. "You could have answered this qestion satisfactorily up to 1946 by saying they are the stainless People of the Land of the Gods or the Sovereigns of Greater East Asia."

Into Wastebasket

"Such conceptions now have been thrown into the wastebasket of the eternal past, together with the old constitution and military shoulder straps."

Today, the magazine informed its readers, it would be more accurate to call the Japanese "The Stainless people of the Land of Poverty" or the "Parlahs of Greater East Asia."

What's more, the Japanese people today "are filthy people of the world, with 90 per cent of them blighted by parasites and tuberculous bacilli," the editor told his fellow countrymen.

"Neither superficial repentance, nor the nursing of the absurd idea that they are 'descendants of the Sun God,' will do to despel the fleas and lice and suddenly transform the Pariahs into a well behaved people," he counselled.

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HQ. 46TH FIGHTER WING, GUAM —— Chaplain E W. Elrod (rear) recently united in matrimony Andrew Souza Carvelro (left center) of Hawaii and Eulalia Jean Guerrero (right center) of Barrigada Village, Guam. The best man was (left) Antone J Fernandes and matron of honor (right) Maria Jean Guerrero.. This was the first wedding in the 46th Fighter Wing chapel at Northwest Air Base since Chaplain Elrod was assigned here approximately seven months ago. (46th Fighter Wing Photo)

Movie Boners Would Make Good Film

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Nearly every director has tucked away on his office shelf enough film for a full-length movie compiled from unintentional boners on his pictures.

Leslie Fenton, for instance has collected 6,000 feet of blow-ups in recent years, enough for a B picture. The latest addition to his unique movie are shots from "Lulu Belle," Benedict Bogeaus' Columbia production.

First of Fenton's "Lulu Belle" excerpts is a lone scene between Miss Lamour and George Montgomery. Suddenly Mongomery sneezed. He looked directly at the camera and said.

"I'm allergic to Dottie's fur coat. Wait until the man sprays it with something and I'll be right back."

"I'd love to leave that one in the picture," Fenton sighed. "But it doesn't fit the script."

Next came a solo shot of Miss Lamour trying to ring a ship's bell in her nautical living room. She gave the rope a healthy pull and the whole thing—bell, support and rope crashed down on her feet.

"At last," she ad-libbed, looking down at the wreckage, "I've got bells on my toes."

The next scene on Fenton's screen goes back to the two lovers. Miss Lamour and Montgomery are nestled cozily in her apartment talking about the theater.

"I made you a singer and now I'm going to make you an actress," Montgomery declared to the glamourous Lulu Belle. I'm going to make you the most famous woman in America."

There is a long pause. You can almost hear the script girl frowning and the director fidgeting.

Then Miss Lamour looked out into space and announced:

"You made me forget my lines, anyway."

Preacher Learns New Trade

McPHERSON, Kan. —(UP)— Tired of twiddling his thumbs after retirement from the Brothren ministry at the age of 75, the Rev. E. E. John learned a new trade,—violin making. Today, John now 91, still at it. Before becoming a minister he had been a blacksmith and before that a farmer.

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'Lettuce Box' Saves Finance Worries

COLUMBUS, Ohio. O.—(UP)—"The Lettuce Box" sprouts the long green for hard-pressed Ohio State University students.

In the entrance of Hennick's Restaurant, across from the campus gates, hangs a glass-paneled frame marked "The Lettuce Box." In it are perhaps a dozen five-dollar bills, each suspended by a metal clip.

When a student finds himself temporarily "embarrassed." He informs the restaurant cashier. After identifying himself as an OSU student in good standing, he fills out what looks like a library card—name on one side, date he'll return the five-spot on the other. And with that he becomes solvent again.

A bill is taken from the case and in its place goes the card, date side out. After a maximum of five days, the student returns the mony and the card gos back to the files. Should he fail to make payments as due, the card is reversed so his name is "posted" as delquent in the case.

"The plan has been in operation for more than two months, and to dat we've had no trouble with anyone defaulting on payment," says W. T. Parker, the restaurant owner and proprietor, who developed the idea. He was a student himslf once and understands.

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French Resort Hurt By Lack of Cold

MEGEVE, France—(UP)—While most of France complains of insufficient heat, this winter resort is depressed over the lack of cold and snow.

Because of mild temperatures and steady rains, ski resort towns like Megeve are having a bad season. The French government had counted on millions of francs in foreign exchange from winter sports enthuasists coming to the Alps from abroad. They have failed to materalize.

Megeve has cancelled its famous skiing Grand Prix after days of heavy rain. Over the holidays hotels expected about 3,000 foreign guests—American, Canadians, Chileans and Egyptians. About 50 visitors arrived, mostly Belgians and Swiss.

The shop windows are full of good, things which recall prewar days. There are few buyers. Russian caviar, pate de fois gras and luxurious furs remain in the shop windows day after day.

Even the usual wealthy French are absent this year. With the cost of living nearly 60 pr cent higher than this time last season, they are staying away in droves.

Oak Ridge First In Fire Prevention

BOSTON—(UP)—The home of the atom bomb, Oak Ridge, Tenn., has been named the winner among the nation's cities in the 25th fire prevention week competition sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association.

Runner-up was Chicago, the association said, with New York third. Others in the first 10 finished in this order:

Jersey City, N. J.; Memphis, Tenn.; Louisville, Ky.; Fort Collings, Colo.; Cincinati, O.; Atlanta, Ga., and Anderson, Ind.

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0700—Numbers Please
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0815—Silver Platter
0830—Intro to Swing
0900—Musical Memories
1000—G.I. Jive
1015—H-62-Series
1030—Songs by Sinatra
1045—Magic Carpet
1100—Fred Waring
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music for You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—G.I. Journal
1430—H-62-Series
1445—Chiquita
1500—Especially for You
1530—Magic Voice of Music
1630—Rhapsody in Rhythm
1700—Bob Carleton
1715—5:15 Special
1730—Supper Club
1745—Purple Heart Album
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—Noah Webster Says
1900—Burns and Allen
1930—Music Hall
2000—Family Theater
2030—Abbott and Costello
2100—Man Called "X"
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Concert Hall
2245—Words With Music
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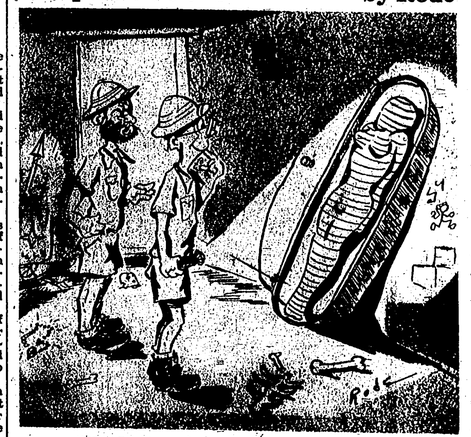

"No, Swartz, we're not unwrapping it here!!"

Hunter Contends Bears Do Hibernate

CHEYENNE, WYO. —(UP)— A Wyoming bear hunter who has spent 50 years tramping western hunting country guffawed at a Harvard University expert's claim that bears do not hibernate.

Bear-hunter L. C. Bishop scoffed:

He just doesn't now what he's talking about. Certainly bears hibernate. They crawl into a cave or some warm spot and stay there until it gets warm."

Bishop thought a statement today by Dr. Charles P. Lyman, assistant curator of the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology, that "a bear can't hibernate if he wants to" downright laughable.

Bishop, Wyoming's state engineer, spends much of his time in the wide-open spaces with a shoulder-ed gun. Hunting in his main hobby.

"A bear," he said, "hibernates for four or five months each year. He stuffs himself with food when the weather gets cold and finds a cave or a hole or something like that, crawls into it and doesn't come out until it's warm again.

Wyoming game officials backed Bishop up solidly. They pointed out that there's no track or sign of bears in the state after late Ocober or early November.

HQ. 46th Fighter Wing, Guam—They call themselves "Four Nights and Mellow Notes." (Left to right) Red Keith, Jimmy Silvia, Charlie Long and Frank Carl were first on the program of "Rock Happy Review," recently shown at Northwest Air Base. The show was produced by Doc Wyman, civilian director of Mar-Bo special service entertainment section.

(46th Fighter Wing Photo)

Experience Costly

CREWE, England —(UP)— Hilda Thorndyke was a Cheshire school teacher who wanted to know how the other half lived. She found out by teaching a year in Chicago but the experience cost her her life's savings.

Life Savings Gone

Miss Thorndyke, a comely, 32-year-old schoolmarm, went to Chicago under a teacher's exchange plan. For a year she taught in Chicago, receiving the same salary as she did at her job in Crewe.

The Cheshire Education Committee has reaffirmed its decision not to make a grant toward the $2,000 of her own money which Miss Thorndyke spent to make ends meet in Chicago.

The Crewe Education Committee, knowing that the $2,000 she spent was Miss Thorndyke's savings of a lifetime, had appealed to the county authorities on her behalf.

Scientist Speculates On 'Lost' Planet

COLUMBUS, O.—(UP)—The solar system once may have had 10 principal planets instead of the presently known nine.

That is the theory of Dr. Carl A. Bauer of the University of Michigan Observatory.

Dr. Bauer told a meeting of the American Astronomical Society that his theory is based on a long-standing hypothesis. The belief is that such a planet was the parent of the thousands of asteroids or minor planets which inhabit the portion of the solar systm between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

The supposed planet, Dr. Bauer said, would have had a make-up similar to that of the earth: nickel-iron core intermediate shell of stony-metallic material and an outer mantle of rock. The planet probably was, smaller than the earth and therefore solidified earlier, he added. Dr. Bauer estimated that the planet exploded several hundred million years ago.

Chicago Plans to Cut Loop Smoke Nuisance

CHICAGO—(UP)—Chicago aldermen are considering a plan for central heating, air conditioning and electrical systems for the Loop which sponsors claim would cut smoke volume in the area 50 per cent.

Cost of the project is estimated at $45,000,000 and plans call for completion two to three years after it is authorized.

The Chicago Loop Co-operative Association, backer of the plan, estimates that 80 per cent of all Loop buildings could be served.

Sleepy Holdup Men Land in 'Hoosegow'

INDIANAPOLIS —(UP)— Roy Eply, a taxicab driver, deposited his assailants at the police station.

He told the officers the two men stuck a pistol in his back and ordered him to drive to nearby Mooresville. En route, Eplex said, they talked of "bumping this guy off."

Things suddenly quited down in the cab and Eply looked into the rear view mirror. The holdup men were asleep. Epley swung his cab around and headed for the police station.

Police said the weapon with which Eply was threatened was a tcy water pistol.

CLEVELAND —(UP)— Every American worker by 1950 will have the productive power of 750 manual laborers, according to A. C. Monteith, Westinghouse Electric engineer.

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For Sale

For Sale — 4 Door Buick sedan. Good condition, suitable for Taxi service. Call Boston 5165 or Boston 2233.

For Sale — Voted America's best dressed car, "47" Frazer Manhattan, radio, air conditioner. Phone BO 8106 or BO 5194.

For Sale — 3 Pieces over-stuffed living room suite with end tables and ash stand, one vanity, one double bed with two mattress and springs, dishes and misc. ComNOB Hill, Apt. 1-11. Call BO 6120 or BO 3217; ask for Thomas.

For Sale — Seven-ton Martin lowboy, New, May 1947. Good tires. May be seen at Island Trading Company warehouse adjoining Fleet Post Office. See LCdr Sanford.

For Sale—Convertible Buick club coupe 1941, custom built. A-1 condition. Call Erie 423 after 1300.

For Sale — 1942 Hudson tudor sedan, Phone AT 5161 LCdr D. M. Burdsall.

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For Sale — 1941 Nash Ambassador "6". Excellent condition $1800. COMM Travis, Nimitz Beach Housing.

For Sale — Westinghouse roaster, Sunbeam mixmaster, baby clothes, state-side dresses, suits, coats, size 14 and 16 and misc. items. Marine Brks. AT 3165.

For Sale — 1946 V-8 convertible, good condition. Will consider reasonable offer. Contact Al Satterfield, CH 6189 after 1500.

For Sale — 1941 Studebaker Champion, radio, excellent condition. $1500. Call BO 931 Ext. 97.

For Sale — Jeep in good condition. New top, paint job. $1100. Call AT 8136 during working hours. Ltjg Gour.

For Sale — Jeep in perfect condition. Special body and top. Reasonable price. Also Crosley frostmaster. Three months old. See "Nobby" MKK A. G. F. Barracks — 24.

For Sale — 1947 Mercury 4 door sedan — 5,000 miles. Body damaged. best offer takes. Ltjg Wilson, MOQ 22, NAS Agana, CH 6226.

For Sale—1941 Plymouth de luxe four door sedan. Excellent condition. May be seen at Quarters Building Three, Agafo Gumas. Phone Agafo Gumas 55.

Sports Beat

by Bob Crosley

Rollicking Rollie Hemsley, the catcher who had such a big part in the success of Bob Feller back in '39 and '40 but who never could control his impulses enough to stay in big time ball, was recently signed as manager of the Yaquis baseball team... Yaquis is currently defending the cellar of the Mexician Pacific Coast Baseball League against all comers.

The big dispute last month about the several merits of Notre Dame and Michigan football teams got a lot of people to wondering whether the two had ever played before....The records show that they've played ten times, the Wolverines winning eight and the Irish two—surprised?

Mr. Roy Del Ruth right now is faced with a tough problem.... No matter what his decision, he will be besieged by letters from sports fans telling him what a bum choice he made. Mr. Del Ruth is the casting director for a movie studio in Hollywood and his problem is to choose someone to play the part of Babe Ruth in a proposed movie of his life.... To get someone to play the part of the Babe is a big job considering his very unaverage build and features....Orson Welles for his paunch and great acting has been mentioned, but Del Ruth pooh-poohed that....They are also talking about Jack Carson....Someone ought to suggest Don Ameche....He's played nearly everyone else.

They say that a contract has been let to line the walls of Ebbets Field with foam rubber to protect such eager characters as Pete Reiser, who dented the wall several times last year....The Cubs made a move in that direction several years ago by planting shrubs near the fence, and the Tigers' boss Walt Briggs had a dirt path constructed around the outfield to warn the fielders....The rubber will, if it catches on, make a bit of difference in the way long balls are fielded ...Cookie Lavagetto's famous hit in the series in the ninth inning likely would have been held to a single if the foam rubber had been there.... Rubber of that type makes the ball drop right at the fence instead of rebounding....Tommy Henrich's misjudgement of the carom is what turned the single into a double....A single would have meant only one run and a tie that the Yanks might have broken... Who knows?

American Soccer Football Hopes Dim But Opponents Will Earn Victories

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 —(UP)— America has no hope of winning the Olympic soccer football championship, but plans to make its conqueror work hard for its victory.

"I don't think the U. S. A. will go very far in Olympic soccer," said Joseph Barriskill, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Soccer Committee and executive secretary of the U. S. Soccer Football Association. "We can't match European cleverness of play, so we'll try to make up for it with speed and endurance.

Young Players

"The Olympic Committee will stress selection of young players, 19 to 22 years of age, who can run and run and run for the full 90 minutes. We'll probably be beaten, but our opponent won't think it's been an easy game."

Barriskill said he thinks the Russians "probably will knock the stuffing out of all comers" at the London games, but he also rates the Swedes very highly and would make Sweden the favorite if Russia does not compete.

MarBo Places Fourth in Army Boxing Tourney

Clarence Fentress and Nestor Sola, MarBo's last two remaining boxers in the Army Inter-Command tournament, were eliminated in the finals of the meet, thus leaving MarBo without a single champion and a lowly fourth out of the five Army commands entered.

Reports from special services yesterday revealed that Fentress, MarBo's top lightweight, was decisioned by Clayton of Hawaii. Nestor Sola, former bantamweight who moved to flyweight after Freddie Gemoya was eliminated, was kayoed by Lebang of Hawaii.

Hawaii won the meet with 35 points, Japan was runner up with 21, PhilRyCom's 14 points took third place, MarBo mustered up 11 for fourth spot and Korea brought up the rear with four.

PCL May Revolt Against NFL Soon

NEW YORK, —(UP)— J. Rufus Klawans, president of the Pacific Coast Football League, indirectly confirmed rumors that his organization may revolt next month against the National Football League.

Under questioning, Klawans admitted reluctantly that a minor-major contract between the Pacific and National Leagues may be scrapped at a San Francisco meeting of the coast directors, Feb. 7 and 8.

Such a break-off would permit individual P.C.L. owners to begin making deals with clubs in the All-America Conference—major rival of the National League.

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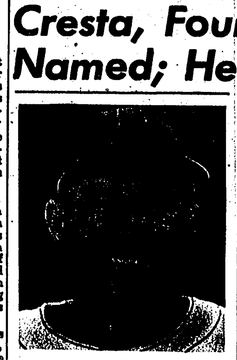

Rudy York

ST. MORITZ, Feb. 2 —(UP)— The United States today named its cresta and four-man bobsled teams.

Named to the cresta team were two veteran runners, Jack R. Heaton of New Haven, Conn., and Fairchilds MacCarthy of Belmont, Mass., and two novices, Corp. Lee Martin of Kalispell, Mont., and Lt. Bill Johnson of Minneapolis.

Heaton, holder of the cresta run record from both the top and the "junction" until 12 years ago, was in excellent racing form. Despite inadequate training this season, he was looked upon as the probable winner of the event.

Acting team Manager MacCarthy, who serves with Heaton as co-coach of the five-man G. I. cresta squad, is an old cresta runner from 1923 but has been off the run for seven years.

Wonder Boy

Youthful Martin has been the wonder boy of the mile-a-minute cresta run and will make a strong bid against Britain, Austria Switzerland and France.

Johnson is not regarded as up to Martin, but should make good times in the three runs from the "junction point" about a quarter of the way from the top of the mile course.

The Olympic event includes three runs from the junction Tuesday and three runs from the top Wednesday.

Bobsled Coach Donna Fox selected sleds driven by James Bickford of Saranac Lake, N. Y., and Francis Tyler, of Lake Placid, N. Y., to represent the U. S. in the four-man competitions Friday and Saturday.

Release of York By White Sox Complete Surprise

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 2 —(UP)— Rudy York, American League first baseman for 10 years, said today he was surprised that he had been released by the Chicago White Sox because, although he had no immediate plans for the future, he felt he could "still play baseball."

York said he had not been informed of his unconditional release by the White Sox and added that he had not asked for a release.

York went to the Chicago Club in May of last year from the Boston Red Sox in a trade for First Baseman Murrell Jones. He hit only .233 with the White Sox but led the club in home runs with 21. He also had four triples and 25 doubles.

Twentieth Air Force Skeet Squad Rallies to Whip Okinawa, 462-461

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE, Feb. 2 —(UP)— Ending the first round with a six-bird deficit; the Twentieth Air Force skeet team rallied in later stanzas to whip an Okinawa aggregation by a slender 462-461 count Saturday afternoon on the Headquarters range. The Okinawans represented the First Air Division.

An exciting fourth period saw two Okinawa men, Bockmuehl and Boone, fired perfect scores of 25 as their quintette made a desperate final bid for the decision

Foster for Twentieth and Bockmuehl led the shooting with 96 birds apiece. Starting out with a weak 22, Foster dropped only one point in the last three rounds for an almost perfect 74 out of 75.

Individual scores were:

Headquarters Twentieth	
Foster	96
Broussard	94
Mason	92
Bean	90
Rasor	90
Total	462
Okinawa	
Bockmuehl	96
Gauch	92
Olson	92
King	91
Boone	90
Total	461

Three Athletic Awards To be Made at Dinner

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 —(UP) Three awards for outstanding athlete of the year, lineman of the year, and the most courageous athlete will be presented at the 44th annual Philadelphia Sports Writers Dinner here tomorrow night, it was announced today.

More than 7,880 sports figures from all parts of the country are expected to attend the affair.

Island Softball

NAS Orote 5 Northwest Bombers 3

Zoomies Scare All Star Five In 36-34 Tilt

Navy's All Stars snapped out of their lethargy long enough to squeeze the VR-6 Zoomies last night on the ComMar court, 36-34, and though tournament time is only one day away, they still did not look like the team to beat.

Lt. R.W. O'Brien, coach of the team, was as dissatisfied as were the fans, and commented that the team looked "terrible." "They were clean on their feet, and then, too, the Zoomies are much better than earlier in the season."

The first half, especially the first quarter, was very slow, neither team showing anything. After six and one half minutes of play had elapsed, the Zoomies led 3-2. The first quarter score was 5-5. A new team for the All Stars began clicking and fired up the visitors too, and the score was 20-14 in favor of the All Stars at the half.

The third quarter was nip and tuck as the All Stars increased the lead by only one point by the time the last period got going.

Big Dick Sampson and Little Dick Eaton sparked a Zoomie rally, and with four minutes remaining, they led, 36-33. Cy Cassidy and Red Edwards, neither of whom had done anything noteworthy to that point, saved the game with two quick buckets.

Al Weill Drops Out Of Fight Promoting Organization

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 —(UP)— Al Weill, veteran New York fight manager and promoter, announced tonight that he had severed his connections with "Tournament of Champions, Inc.," a group of New York business men who had been planning to stage a Rocky Graziano -Tony Zale middleweight title fight at Atlantic City in May.

Would Not Agree

"Whether they will go through with that fight and with others they were planning, I do not know," he said. "We would not agree to terms for my serving as their promoter, so I terminated my association with them."

Weill said he would continue to be associated with Promoter Goldy Ahearn at Washington, D.C., and that Ahearn plans to use Middleweight Champion Graziano in a non-title fight at the Capital on or about April 5.

Tucson Open To Alexander

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 2 —(UP)— Skip Alexander, a drawling Southerner from Mid-Pines, N. C., came from behind today with a sensational 62, eight under par, to win the $10,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament with a record-equalling 72-hole score of 264.

Alexander eagled the par-5 18th hole to edge out Johnny Palmer, Badin, N.C., the Western Open Champion, who had finished with a 265 in the threesome just ahead of him.

Led Field

The Mid-Pines pro, who led the field at the halfway mark in the four-day tournament, equalled the tournament record set last year by Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Cal., his score of 29 on the front nine today also set a new competitive record, and his 62 equalled the competitive 18-hole mark.

Bobby Locke, the Johannesburg, South Africa, stylist who started the final round with a one-stroke grip on the $2,000 first prize, ran into putter trouble and finished in a third-place tie with the low amateur, Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., and Vic Ghezzi, Kansas City, Kans., at 268.

Alexander put together rounds of 67-63-72-62 for his record performance and carded a 29-33 on today's chips-down performance. He capped his play with a 12-foot putt that gave him his needed eagle on the 18th.

Gil Dodds Man to Bring Home Crown

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 —(UP)— It was an easy matter to imagine the Olympic mile-run championship in American hands today, with Parson Gil Dodds as the man to bring the crown to the U.S.A.

Dodds, who rapidly is making the mile a sprint event, sent the U.S. Olympic stock zooming in his event last night when he set a new world's indoor mile record of 4:05.3.

Once Surpassed

Only one American has ever run the distance faster, and that was Glenn Cunningham's unofficial 4:04.4 stint on a non-regulation track.

Before Dodds starts concentrating on the Olympics in this, his last season on the boards, he must think about next week-end—and his Boston A.A. alma mater.

Dodds is scheduled to seek his third victory in as many weeks this season in the Hunter Mile. He debuted with a victory in the Knights of Columbus meet in the Hub last week, and then last night he followed through by winning the Wanamaker Mile at Madison Square Garden.

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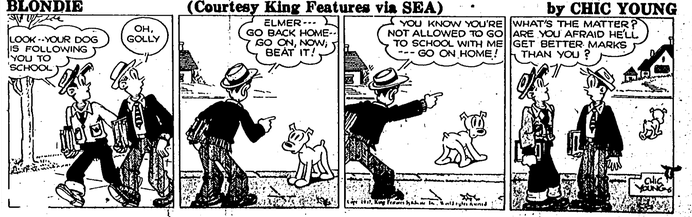

Nehru Has Faith in Government's Ability

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 3 —(UP)— Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today staked the life of his dominion government on its ability to stamp out lawlessness by the Hindu Extremists blamed for the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

First at a dramatic meeting of the National Assembly, then at a gigantic mass meeting, Nehru challenged the Extremists to a show down.

"We do not deserve to be in the government if we can not put an end to this lawlessness and violence by act, speech or other means," Nehru told the assembly.

"We are determined to deal with all people who stand for racial hatred or a hindu state," he said to the mass meeting. He dared the Extremists to "come forth and face the public."

As police and secret service squads raided Extremist headquarters in all big cities, seeking suspects in a plot to assassinate Nehru and other leaders as well as Gandhi, the government took its first specific step against the Hindu militants by banning all "private armies" maintained by any religious group.

"Gandhi's death is a reminder that the forces of hate and violence are at work in our country which imperil the freedom of the nation and darken her fair name," a communique announcing the ban said.

Gandhi's sons and grandchildren spent two hours on the bank of the Holy Jumna River ceremoniously separating his cremated ashes and bone fragments on his funeral pyre. With the aid of a priest they combed the remains with their hands. The priest found one of the bullets with which Gandhi was killed.

The ashes were packed in bags of hand woven cotton. They are to be thrown into the Ganges. On Feb. 10 an annual religious gathering attracts at least 1,000,000 persons to Allahabad to bathe in the river.

Gerhart Eisler Arrested by Federal Agents

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 —(UP)— Gerhart Eisler, labelled the No. 1 Communist in the United States, was arrested today by federal agents at his home on a deportation warrant and taken to the Ellis Island immigration station for detention.

Eisler has been convicted on two criminal charges, contempt of Congress and passport fraud, and it was probable that he would not be deported but, instead, sentenced on those counts.

Federal District Judge James Morris earlier today in Washington had turned down his appeal for a new trial on the passport fraud conviction which carries a possible maximum sentence of five years in prison and $5,000 fine.

His attorney, Mrs. Carol King, said she would appear in federal court tomorrow to seek a writ of habeas corpus to secure his release on bail.

Gerhart Eisler entered the United States in 1941 and, in that year he was ordered expelled because his entrance papers were not valid. But after lengthy court maneuvers the government did not carry through the deportation.

The regular session of the Guam Congress will be called to order at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, February 7, 1948. It is requested that all members be present to take care of the pressing business.

India Mourns At Gandhi's Burial

NEW DELHI, —(UP)— The body of India's Saint, Mohandas K. Gandhi, was borne today on its final earthly journey beside the sacred Jumna river as the flames of communal warfare flared ominously in the background.

In Delhi, India's capital, all was grief and mourning for the leader who dedicated his life to peace and non-violence only to be struck down by the violent hand of an irreconcilable member of his own creed and race.

But in teeming Bombay the adherents of Gandhi's assassin, the fanatic Hindu Mahasbaha organization, were already striking savagely at the moderate Hindus for whom Gandhi was the spokesman and idol.

And today Gandhi's adherents in Bombay struck back at the Hindu factionalists. Police opened fire in an effort to halt attacks by Gandhi's enraged followers upon the officers of Mahasabha organization. Looting was spreading and there was every sign of grave trouble immediately in the offspring.

General Groves; Russia is Using U.S. Communists

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 —(UP)— Gen. Leslie R. Groves, wartime director of the Army's atom bomb project, said today that Russia is using American Communists and "those on the third party ticket" to try to learn U.S. atomic secrets.

He also told a news conference called to announce his retirement from the Army that the United States wants an international agreement banning the use of atomic weapons, but that the Russians have blocked action on it.

"Everybody in the United States realizes that but Henry Wallace," he said.

The Atomic Energy Commission, which took over the Manhattan project after the war, disclosed meanwhile that it is working on a new process which it hopes will supply more nuclear fuel for bomb production and industrial use.

It explained in its third report to Congress that this fuel is manufactured from the raw materials of atomic energy—natural uranium and thorium. But, it said, there are not enough of these available to supply all the fissionable material needed for bombs and other purposes.

The commission also reported that it is expanding its atom bomb production and is working on "new design" atomic weapons.

Groves, who is now chief of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, said he would enter private industry about Feb. 29. He said his civilian employer will be announced soon.

Army to Have Exercise Snowdrop

PINE CAMP, N. Y., Feb. 3 —(UP)— Five hundred Army paratchutists with 110 pounds of equipment each will make a mass jump tomorrow into three feet of snow and near zero temperatures. It is the first such operation in U. S. Army history.

Climaxing three months of training for "exercise snowdrop," the men of the 505th Airborne Battalion combat team will start a 72 hour combat problem with a mass jump with 18 Fairchild C-82's (flying boxcars) and an attempt to take two hills near the camp.

The paratroopers, now detained in quarters, are unaware of the details of their tactical problem which involves the mass jump, an eight mile forced march and an attack by two of the three companies making up the battalion to secure nearby Barr and Ney hills against theoretical enemy attack.

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 30 January, unless otherwise noted, were:

Copra	$305.00 per ton
Sugar	.510 per pound
Coffee	.237 per pound
Cocoa	.4525 per pound

Prices subject to change daily.

McCormick Speaks Before Economic Club

Col. Robert McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, who recently completed a tour of Pacific bases and Japan, called Guam the most powerful Naval base in the world, in a speech before the Economic Club of Chicago.

He said, "I have seen Gibraltar. I have seen Manila. I have seen Pearl Harbor. I thought I knew what Naval bases were, but Guam is greater than all of them combined."

The outer harbor at Apra, enclosed by a breakwater, he said, is greater than all of the breakwater ports of the Great Lakes combined.

"The inner harbor makes you think of New York's East River. It can handle all of the supplies for the control of the Pacific," he said.

Orville Wright Burial

DAYTON, O., Feb. 3 —(UP)— Orville Wright, 76 co-inventor of the airplane, was buried today in Woodland Cemetery beside the grave of his brother, Wilbur.

Notables from Washington, including several from the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, attended the funeral. Wright was a member of the NACA group for many years.

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Knutson Bill Passed by House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 —(UP)— The House today voted overwhelmingly in favor of a Republican plan to cut everybody's 1948 income taxes by $6,500,000,000, but the Democrats stoutly insisted that it will never become law.

The vote was 290 to 110, which was 19 more votes than would be required to override a veto.

Sixty three Democrats teamed up with an almost solid GOP majority to ram the bill through its first Congressional test. Only one Republican—Rep. H. Carl Anderson of Minnesota—voted against it. He was joined by 118 Democrats and Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party, of New York.

The bill was sent to the Senate amid predictions that GOP leaders there would scale the reduction to $4,500,000,000 and thus strengthen their chances of overriding a presidential veto.

It may be six weeks before the Senate acts.

Fulfilling a promise to make good on a general tax cut in this election year, House Republicans ignored Democratic shouts of "politics" and voted by a top heavy margin of 258 to 150, against a move to rewrite the bill to conform with President Truman's plea for a new excess profits tax on wealthy corporations to offset any losses in personal revenue.

Relief for Taxpayers

The GOP measure would give relief to all taxpayers by increasing personal exemptions from $500 to $600, granting outright cuts of from 30 per cent for low income groups to 10 per cent for big taxpayers, and by giving all married couples the privilege of splitting their income for tax reporting purposes.

Rep. Harold Knutson, (R-Minn.), chairman of the tax-drafting Ways and Means Committee and sponsor of the plan, estimated that it would result in a 100 per cent tax slash for 7,400,000 small wage earners who would be removed from the tax polls altogether.

Lewis Says Coal Industry May Cease Production

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 —(UP)— President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers served notice on the soft coal industry today that he may call his 400,000 miners out of the pits at any time because the operators have failed to live up to their 1947 contract.

Pension Fund

In a letter to the producers, Lewis charged that the industry member on the union's health and welfare had thwarted establishment of a pension fund for the miners.

He said the 1947 coal wage agreement provided that a pension fund would be set up out of the health and welfare fund.

"On this date, seven months after the effective date of the agreement, your representative trustee, Ezra Van Horn....continues to thwart the fulfillment of that contractual obligation," Lewis wrote.

He said the failure to set up a pension fund constituted "an outstanding, unresolved dispute, national in scope and character."

His present contract with the industry does not expire until next June 30, but Lewis's contention is that the operators have failed to live up to their part of the present contract.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered light showers. Moderate easterly winds with fresh gusts during the day.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 84; Min. 78.

Yesterday's rainfall: none.

Rainfall for month: .27 inches.

Treasury to Expose Wealthy Europeans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 —(UP)— Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder promised today to expose wealthy Europeans who hold $1,100,000,000 worth of secret assets in this country which could and may be used to help finance the European recovery program.

He informed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a detailed memorandum that this hidden hoard, whose owners have kept their wealth a secret from their own dollar-starved governments, is safely tied up in "blocked" accounts here.

He said a substantial part of the assets are owned by Frenchmen.

None of them can be removed or sold until the owners identify themselves and prove their holdings are not enemy property.

But, by doing so, they will expose themselves to their governments, many of which have foreign exchange laws forbidding such financial maneuverings.

Snyder said the foreigners will be instructed "shortly" to claim their property. They will be given three months after that to prove their blocked assets are not enemy-owned. If they fail to do so within that time, the assets will be seized by the United States for eventual re-distribution among the 16 Marshall plan states of western Europe.

CIO Workers Have Strike Vote

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 —(UP)— The CIO United Packinghouse Workers announced today that a strike vote is being taken among its 100,000 members as a result of deadlocked negotiations with the nation's major meat companies.

Union officials said they would not follow a pattern of a nine-cent hourly increase accepted by the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters, and Butcher Workers' Union with the "big four" packers. The CIO union has asked for a 29-cent hourly pay boost.

The CIO union's executive board called the nine-cent increase accepted by the AFL "totally inadequate, completely unrealistic and in flagrant disregard of the real needs of the packing house workers."

Headline Highlights

PARIS —(UP)— Premier Robert Schuman's government, its monetary reform program squeezed through the National Assembly by a narrow margin, announced that free trading in American dollars and Portuguese escudos will begin at the bourse (stock exchange) Monday.

JERUSALEM, Palestine —(UP)— The U. S. State Department has ordered that all American citizens taking an active part in the Jewish-Arab fighting in Palestine be deprived of their U. S. Passports, the consulate announced recently.

CHATEAU GARNIER, France —(UP)— The bodies of 10 American victims of a dual Alpine air disaster which took at least 21 lives were taken to the chapel of this Alpine village to lie in state under the flags of the two nations.

NORFOLK, Va. —(UP)— One thousand Marines who will relieve an equal force in the Mediterrean began embarking on the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea, Fifth Naval District headquarters announced. The carrier will sail at noon Sunday, the Navy said.

AFL to Oppose Henry Wallace, Third Party

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3 —(UP)— The executive council of the American Federation of Labor tonight announced its opposition to the third party presidential candidacy of Henry A. Wallace.

It urged the 7,200,000 members of the AFL unions not to be "misled by the false liberalism of Mr. Wallace and his so-called third party organization."

Lock Stock and Barrel

The 15-member council said the Wallace third party was directed by the Communists "who have taken him in lock, stock and barrel.

"He has become their front, their spokesman, their apologist."

The executive council of the committee for industrial organization and the CIO's political action committee 2 weeks ago announced their opposition to the Wallace candidacy on the high policy level but the CIO action was not unanimous.

The AFL to date has announced its opposition to the candidacies of Wallace and Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R-O.,) but AFL President William Green repeated today that neither announcement could be interpreted as supporting any other candidate.

Palestine Commission Asks For UN Aid

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Feb. 3 —(UP)— The United Nations Palestine Commission today asked UN for an "adequate means" to enforce the partition of Palestine and disclosed that British troops in the Holy Land already have begun to leave.

British Testimony

The British also are removing some of their Army stores from Palestine, the Commission revealed on the basis of a secret British testimony.

The Commission, in its first monthly report to the UN Security Council, warned that when the British yield all authority in Palestine about May 15, law and order may collapse completely.

In any event, the Commission said, the already-grave situation in Palestine probably will become worse.

Majuro Completing Repairs

COMMAR HILL—Storm damage to buildings on Majuro was not considered as serious as first expected and necessary repairs were expected to be completed by February 15, a dispatch from Commander Marshalls, Sub Area, said yesterday.

The dispatch said a "SeaBee" working party had been assigned to assist in making the repairs and required materials had been shipped to Majuro.

Temporary repair of the causeways was expected to get underway in the near future.

Rising Auto Costs Hamper Motorists

Pleasure Driving Drastically Reduced

by Roy J. Forrest
United Press Staff Correspondent

DETROIT —(UP)— Automobile operation costs are reaching a point where the average motorist will have to think twice before taking his family on the usual Sunday drive into the country.

Doubled up to keep costs and increases averaging more than 40 per cent in auto purchase, gasoline and oil prices since 1941 are beginning to put a crimp in much pleasure and other unnecessary driving.

Economy Cars

The auto inflation is getting more and more attention. When the price situation gets critical, auto manufacturers may be forced to turn out new cars featuring economy in operation.

So far, only the nation's motor clubs have protested publicly to the petroleum and auto industries and the government.

Recent increases in fuel prices have stimulated motorists to think about mileage more than ever before.

In 50 cities over the country, the price of regular gasoline has climbed steadily from an 18.7-cent average to about 26.9-cents a gallon in two years. It is 30 cents and higher in some places.

Auto makers, taking their cue from oil scarcity talk by the refiners, speculate about 50-cent gasoline and 60-cent motor oil. There have been four general increases this year.

Taxes Rise

Tax collections on motor vehicles also have risen from $2,147,000,000 in 1941 to an estimated $2,914,000,000 in 1947. Auto repair, storage and parking bills have soared.

The automobile industry has been able thus far to ignore the small demand for a light car because the limit has not been reached in the public's ability to pay higher prices. The situation could change almost overnight.

Refiners, in announcing price hikes, cite higher prices for crude oil, increased labor costs and the unbalance between the supply of petroleum and a record demand for fuel.

Strong Barriers

If the fuel situation gets out of hand, the alternative to light car production would be the marketing of more effecient engines and better fuels for present full-sized cars, but there are strong barriers.

Recently, C. F. Kettering, former chief of research for General Motors Corporation, announced successful tests of a new high-compression engine which requires one-third less fuel than the current conventional engine.

Kettering said the engine promises to conserve fuel and save the motoring public upwards of $1,000,000,000 a year in gasoline costs.

But the engine requires a special kind of fuel called triptane, available now only in experimental quantities. Its commercial manufacture would entail expenditure of billions of dollars for new refining plants and distribution outlets.

Triptane has a far greater engine anti-knock rating than 100-octane, the expensive warplane fuel of World War II. An idea of costs can be gained from the fact that one plant, which has made 40,000 barrels of 100-octane gasoline daily during the war, cost $100,000,000.

Governor's Letter to Guam Congress

This is a letter from Governor Charles Alan Pownall to the Guam Congress concerning policy statements in reference to public and national interest vs. private interest on Guam.

Recently, there has developed some misunderstanding regarding the interrelationship and inter-dependence of the subject interests on Guam. Certain liquor stores and certain restaurants have been closed predicated upon complaints, petition from:

(a) Building contractors under contract with the Federal government.
(b) Police department.
(c) Health department.

In each instance an investigation was conducted to determine the accuracy or inaccuracy of the petition. Owners and operators of some of these closed establishments have submitted counter-petitions for reconsideration, urging as argument that it was not the, but their customers (a large percentage of which are personnel of the armed service or contractors personnel) who are to blame; that it is the responsibility of the government to preserve law and order everywhere, and not the dealers; that technically, they have violated no existing laws and the closing of their establishment causes unwarranted hardships to the dealers and constitutes a deprivation of civil rights without just cause. Each such counter-petition has or will receive the individual attention it deserves by the government.

In view of the foregoing conflict between public or national interests on the one hand, and private interests on the other, it is appropriate that the Governor express an opinion on this general subject for the information and guidance of all concerned. First ; it is generally known and appreciated that the local government is charged with certain specific duties, such as:

The maintenance of law and order,
The health and sanitation of civil population,
The full-out support of the U. S. National Defense,
The enhancing of the free enterprise and non-exploitation policy of the Secretary of the Navy.
The protection and security of the lives, property and legitimate interests of the civil population of Guam.

The above duties are fundamental and are not subject to compromise. Every franchise operator or restaurant owner, who deals with the public is considered to have certain moral obligations to his customers, to the community and to the government. The foregoing moral responsibility is recognized in democratic systems of society and government. Such acceptance of moral obligation is conducive to good and sound business. A business that does not have the support of public opinion is a bad risk in the long run. One of the best asset for any business is a good reputation.

In connection with this subject, let us attempt to be realistic, practical and fair! Take for example, the case of Mr. "A" or perhaps it is Mrs. "B," who is a widow, and who with her claim money sets up a small restaurant, on Guam. Despite shortage of material, light, power and labor, Mrs. "A" has a very presentable establishment. It is clean and tidy; so is her surrounding property. There is a "homey" atmosphere about the place. Mrs. "A" is quite conscientious about fulfilling the health and police regulations. Her clientele knows and appreciates this fact. There is no record of crime or riots linked with her establishment on the police records. The Public Health department speaks well of her place of business. She is fulfilling her moral obligation as well as her precise civil duties under the law. Naturally, men are not inclined to roudyism in her establishment any more than they would be in their own homes. She has catered to the class which appreciates these factors. She is not particularly rich, because first, she has sought reputation and is putting her profits back into her business to make it still more attractive. Mrs. "A" and her establishment are an asset to Guam and we wish her well. Fortunately, we have many Mrs. "A's" on Guam!

Take now Mr. "B" or say the "B" family who also operate a restaurant and dispense beer. The police record indicates several crimes and riots in or adjacent to this establishment. The general reputation of the place, including its environment is bad. Sanitary conditions are on the ragged edge. Outwardly and inwardly the place has the appearance and the atmosphere of a "joint;" no more, no less! The "B's" do a big business and are making a lot of money. The police department is required to detail extra patrolmen to the vicinity thereof. Many men have emerged therefrom fighting drunk. The police suspect that stronger stuff than beer may be consumed by "B's" customers. The police have remonstrated with the "B's" and have recommended to the governor that the place be closed.

The "B's" maintain that they technically violated no law, but the situation has become a case of "hide and seek," between them and the law enforcing agencies. The "B's" are too busy making money to be overly concerned about their moral obligations to the community or to the government.

Here we have described party "A" and party "B" on Guam. There are many "A's" and "B's" hereabouts, because of the "B's" and others like them, the Liquor Control Advisory board suggests further restrictions by denying the dispensing of beer with food at restaurants. Such a restriction, if imposed would severly affect Mrs. "A's" business and her clientele. In order to permit "B" to carry on as at present, special policemen are required to handle the rioters and drunken element as some emerge full of beer or liquor with empty pockets from "B" establishment. Shall we continue on a policy of more and more restrictions or less and less restrictions? Shall we make the "A's" suffer for the "B's"? Would not the Governor be remiss if he permitted such things to happen?

The government will afford police protection to business activities on Guam without discrimination. It will not disperse its law enforcing personnel to support one establishment or a condition which is conducive to further crime and disorder at the expense to other places or localities, in order to permit the offending establishment to remain in business. The logical action in such cases is to close "B" without further ado.

Take the case of "C" family, who operate a liqour store adjacent to a construction camp. The contractor's firm affected, presented postive evidence to prove that absentism and drunknness are retarding seriously, the production and cost of federal work, necessary for our national defense, due to the presence of said liquor store or stores nearby. One serious crime took place there following a drunken brawl. Whatever the cause of such a condition which tends to defeat the national defense purposes of the United States Government, that cause must remedied immediately! Theoretically we say, we must place a guard around such an establishment day and night and issue an order that no man of such and such company is allowed to buy therefrom. We must enlarge our law enforcing agencies with the attended added cost thereto in order to permit the "C" family to engage in the liquor business at this specific locality. Is that the correct solution to this problem? If "C's" business is a menace to the well-being of the men of the camp and their essential mission to Guam it follows as the only practical solution that "C" move their store to a more acceptable location, or resort to other means of livelihood which does not menace the national interests, on the grounds of hardship, "C" petitions for reopening of their business, notwithstanding the foregoing. In answer to this contention, the Governor submits the following comments:

(a) While sympathetic understanding and consideration of personal hardship is fundamental in democratic governments, it does not follow that personal hardship can be used as justification to circumvent the laws, their enforcement or the public or national welfare. Hence, other means must be found to assuage actual hardship, where actual hardship exists.

(b) On Guam there exist adequate opportunities for employment and business enterprise in other more suitable localities.

(c) It is reasonable to estimate that "C" store has contributed unwittingly to more lasting hardships to others than has been entailed by "C" themselves.

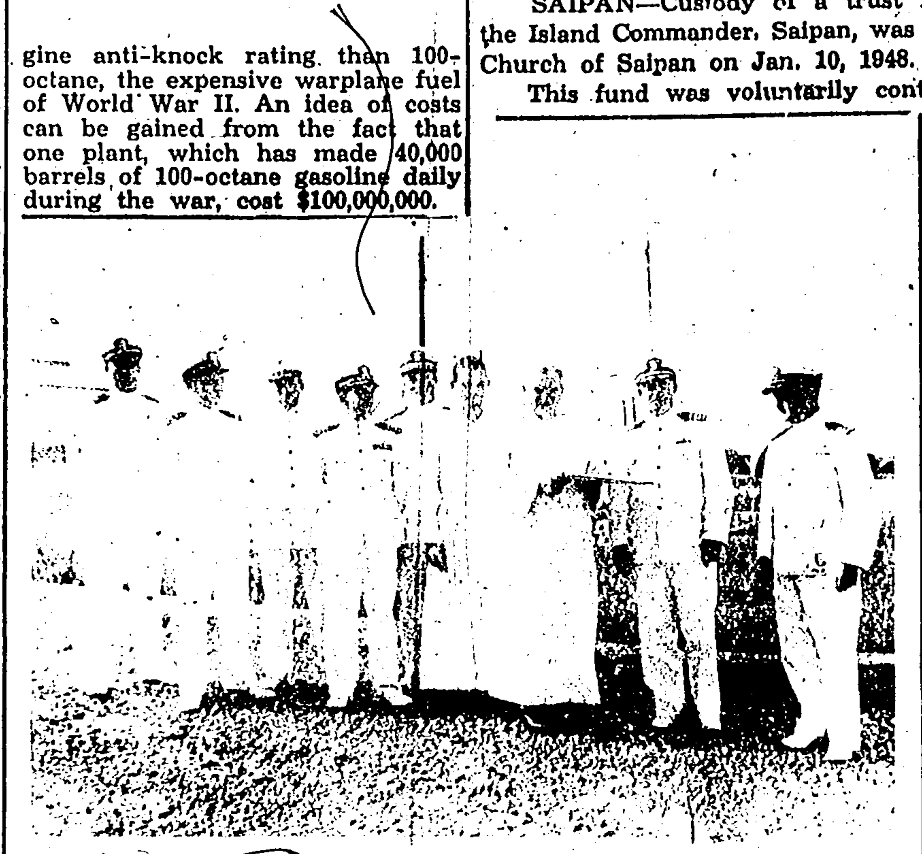
(d) The government stands ready to cooperate fully with free, legitimate enterprise, which contributes to rather than detracts from, the public and national interests.

Business establishments which work good and lasting reputations, which fulfill their moral obligations as well as their civil duties to the public and to the law and health enforcing agencies of the government, will have no cause for concern.

Catholic Church of Saipan Receives U.S. Armies Trust Fund

SAIPAN—Custody of a trust fund of more than $3,000 held by the Island Commander, Saipan, was officially transferred to the Catholic Church of Saipan on Jan. 10, 1948.

This fund was voluntarily contributed by American armed forces personnel on Saipan, orginally to repair damages to the Garapan Catholic Church building roof at Chalan Kanoa, Saipan, damaged during the war.



TRUST FUND TRANSFERRED— Captain G. L. Compo, USN, Island commander Saipan, (second from right) is shown transferring the bank account-books of a trust fund of over $6,000, which was voluntarily contributed by American armed forces personnel on Saipan, to the Reverend Ferdinand Stippich, O. P. M. Cap, pastor of Saipan and Pro Vican of Guam. (Official Navy Photo)

After the landing of American invasion and occupation forces sympathetic friends among the American troops, principally the U. S. Marine Corps and the U. S. Navy, voluntarily contributed sums of money to repair the church building.

As the idea spread, interest grew and contributions increased to the extent that even after the church roof was temporarily repaired, the church funds still showed a balance.

During the ensuing months church officials and military authorities conferred from time to time with the result that the scope of his worthy endeavor was enlarged to include not only repairs to the damaged church building, but also the eventual reconstruction and rebuilding of a new church, subject, of course, to the financial limits of the fund and to what ever additional revenues might be forthcoming from other sources.

The donations and contributions, amounting to $6,634.15, were turned over to the Island Commander, Saipan. This sum was deposited as a trust fund in the Bank of Guam with the Island Commander acting as custodian.

On Saturday, Jan. 10, 1948, at a formal inspection, custody of the trust fund held by the Island Commander, Capt. G. L. Compo, USN, was officially transferred to the Reverend Ferdinand Stippich, O.P.M., Cap, pastor of Saipan and Pro Vican of Guam, representing the Catholic Church of Saipan.

Lt. Col. Simmons Returns Stateside After Early Guam Pioneering

NORTH FIELD—Lt. Colonel Harry D. Simmons, a veteran of World War I and II and one of the few men still on active duty on Guam who remembers when the VHB base at North Field was nothing but a jungle, is leaving for a well earned rest and a new assignment in the states.

Lt. Col. Simmons began his tour on Guam in November 1944 as CO of the headquarters Squadron of the 69th ASG. When his organization arrived and was assigned to the area that is now North Army air base, there was nothing but jungle on the site of our present modern installations. He was present when the late General Harmon accepted the field from the engineers on February 2, 1945. He also had the good fortune of witnessing the arrival of ever increasing numbers of superforts as the air offensive against Japan mounted in fury. Upon the cessation of hostilities, the 69th ASG was deactivated and he was transferred to the 31st as CO of the Headquarters squadron.

Ex-Navy Man

Lt. Col Simmons served as an enlisted man in the Navy in World War 1 seeing service aboard both the USS New Mexico and the USS Montana. Upon his release from active duty, he became actively engaged in athletics, playing professional football with the Gary Elks. He accredits Jim Thorpe with being the finest football player he has ever played against. He was also an outstanding amateur boxer, garnering the national amateur 147 pound title in 1922.

After two years of private employment as a sporting goods salesman in Chicago, he served as an officer in the Civilian Conservation Corps program. In 1940 he was called to extend active duty with with the Army with the rank of captain.

Promoted

In 1943 he was promoted to the rank of Major and in June of the same year was transferred to the air corps and assigned with the 31st air service group with headquarters at Biggs field, El Paso, Texas. He went to Camp Campell, Ky. with this organization while it was engaged in the Tennessee maneuvers. In May of 1944, 31st was broken down into two components, the 31st and the 69th ASG. Lt. Col Simmons was appointed CO of the Headquarters squadron of the latter organization.

In July of 1944, the groups were sent to Harvard, Neb. for B-29 training and in November of the same year, was shipped overseas, landing at Guam. On April 10, 1946 he was promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel.

Lt. Col Simmons is married and has one child, Harry D. Jr. His family is with him here and they expect to return to their home at 4300 Brexel Blvd., Chicago for a well earned rest.

OLD TIMER—Colonel Robert V. De Shazo, commanding officer of the famouse 19th Bomb Group, left, is shown as he bids farewell to Lt. Col. Harry D. Simmons who is returning to the states for a well earned rest and reassignment. Lt. Col. Simmons was on Guam when North field was little more than a jungle. (Air Corps Photo)

Vets Prevalent

DETROIT —(UP)— The employment rolls of automotive plants in the Detroit area are taking on a strongly GI flavor, according to a survey by the Michigan Employment service.

Nearly one-fourth of the employes in automotive factories in and around Detroit, Flint, Pontiac and Ypsilanti are ex-service men and women. Officials expect the percentage to increase as the industry expands, because at many plants more than 50 per cent of recent hirings have been veterans. The newest automotive company in the Detroit area, Kaiser-Frazer, has provided employment for 2,900 veterans.

Love Conquers Everthing on Time

ALFRED, N. Y. —(UP)— It was old fashioned good neighbor spirit that enabled two Alfred University students to start the second semester this year as man and wife in their own apartment.

When Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. McCarthy tried to complete their wedding plans, they ran almost overwhelming streak of hard luck. An important partition was missing from their partly completed apartment; furniture and equipment were lacking; McCarthy found he was scheduled to take a final examination just an hour before the wedding time, and the maid honor swallowed a bobby pin, which landed her in the hospital.

But fellow students, painters, movers, faculty members and the medical profession co-operated to make the nuptials possible.

Men students helped McCarthy finish the partition. Women students sewed slip covers and aided in the painting. The maid of honor was released from the hospital. A professor agreed to postpone the bridegroom's examination until after the ceremony. The wedding came off as scheduled.

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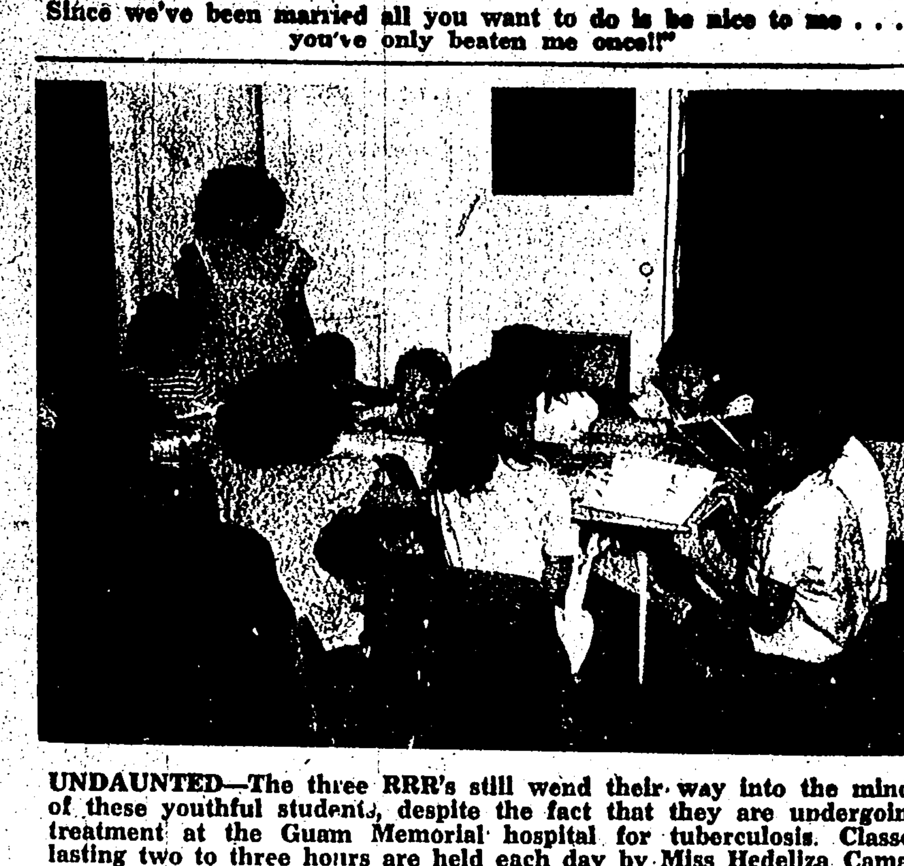
Since we've been married all you want to do is be nice to me . . . . you've only beaten me once!"



UNDAUNTED—The three RRR's still wend their way into the minds of these youthful students, despite the fact that they are undergoing treatment at the Guam Memorial hospital for tuberculosis. Classes lasting two to three hours are held each day by Miss Hedeliza Camacho of Agana, who is herself a patient. (Guam News Photo)

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Passengers or their representatives must deliver to Port Director their authorization for travel or travel orders 48 hours prior to departure of vessel. (Telephone BO 6143).

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09 USAT Gen. Pope	Yokohama—Manila	Honolulu—S. F.
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02 USS Pres. Jackson (APA-18)	San Francisco	Pearl—San Fran.
05 USS Andromeda	San Francisco	San Francisco
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03 USS Gen. Altman	Manila—San Francisco
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15 USS Andromeda (AKA-15)	San Francisco
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25 USAT Gen. Pope	Manila
27 USAT Hope	San Francisco
APRIL	
09 USS Leo (AKA-60)	West Coast
20 USAT Gen. Pope	Honolulu
22 USS Gen. Mitchell (AP-114)	San Francisco

Ya Don't Say . . . .

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Dave Harvey, a man who doesn't like to be disturbed, got rough with firemen when they broke into his home to put out a mattress fire.

They woke Harvey out of a sound sleep.

"Don't squirt water in here," he yelled, rushing the firemen.

Magistrate Robert Williams sentenced Harvey to 60 days in the workhouse "to catch up on his sleep."

NORMAN, Okla. —(UP)— Dr. Gilbert C. Fite, assistant professor of history at the University of

When he didn't receive his "brief" report on the Pearl Harbor investigation within three years after requesting it, Fite forgot the matter.

He has just received his inside information—34 volumes of it.

INDIANAPOLIS —(UP)— Night policeman Charley Ford of the Indianapolis Methodist hospital had to help unload both of his sons at the clinic as patients.

Twelve-year-old Charles, Jr., broke his left arm trying out a pair of roller skates.

An hour later the wagon brought in another son, Walter, who was injured in an automobile accident. He broke his right arm.

Vet's Organization Exposes Termal Leave Bond Racket

(SEA)—Here's the way the latest racket works, according to a statement by a major veteran's organization:

A loan shark comes in contact with a veteran who is short on cash. He suggests that the ex-GI can realize some ready cash for his "worthless" terminal leave bond which will not mature in most cases until well after 1 April 1948.

The speculator agrees to give the veteran 50 per cent of the face value of the bond immediately, hold the bond as security and pay another 25 per cent when the bond comes due and the veteran signs it.

Under this arrangement, the loan shark realizes a profit of 25 per cent of the bond's face value, plus interest computed at the rate of 2 and one half per cent annually. Thus, on a $500 bond for which he invests $250, he stands to make as much as $168.50. And the worst part of it is that he cannot be prosecuted because he is entirely within the limits of the law, though the veterans organization termed the scheme "nothing short of robbery."

Veterans were urged to report the operations of such loan sharks to their veterans organizations or to the public press. A bill is before Congress to permit immediate cash payment on terminal leave bonds.

Personality Favored, But, What is it?

LAWRENCE, Kans. —(UP)— Two summer vacation students at the University of Kansas made a survey on what is the most dangerous trait in choosing a mate.

William Wilson and Sherman Steinzeig questioned 200 guys and girls at the school and learned that personality was the heavy favorite. However, they say they are still in the dark.

First preference of 68 of the 100 men was personality. Twenty-seven of the women listed it as their first choice.

So Wilson and Steinzeig rechecked the 95 who preferred personality to get a good definition of the trait.

They got 95 different definitions.

Tuberculosis Tots Undergo Schooling

Although they are victims of tuberculosis, these children who are patients at the Guam Memorial Hospital still attend school. Some like little Elaine Leon Guerrero and Juan Pablo have been sick for more than five years and have been in the hospital most of that time. Others like Rita Lizama have been on the ward since their first year of life only seeing their parents and visiting home on weekends. Yet in spite of their lengthy tenure in the hospital these children have a good chance to recover.

Classes lasting two to three hours are held each day by Miss Hedeliza Camacho of Agana who is herself a patient. Miss Camacho has sympathetic understanding of the problems of the children as her own illness was discovered while she was still a student in high school. Subjects taught encompass those usually included in the first to the fifth grades. After class the children in the pictures, starting that is necessary for their restoration to health. They will be useful citizens when they are ready to be discharged.

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For Sale — 1941 Buick, new paint, seat covers, excellent motor, top condition. See at J.C.A. Disp. CH 4174, 1000-1400. 8

For Sale — 1941 Dodge coupe, $1900 — Call Boston 951 Ext. 50. 6

For Sale — Living room furniture, bed room furniture, kitchen and bar supplies, other household items. 20th AF Housing Area, House 13. Call CH 3164 during working hours, CH 5157 off duty. 6

or Sale — 1947 Ford tudor, motorola radio, excellent condition. $2400 — Call Boston 4252 during working hours. 6

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For Sale — Easy spindrier washing machine and other household effects, Quarters C-7, MOQ, RecSta, NOB, Ch. Mach. Wylie. 5

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For Sale — Jeep in perfect condition. Special body and top. Reasonable price. Also Crosley frostmaster. Three months old. See "Nobby" MKK A. G. F. Barracks — 24. 4

For Sale—1941 Plymouth de luxe four door sedan. Excellent condition. May be seen at Quarters Building Three, Agafo Gumas, Phone Agafo Gumas 55. 6

For Sale — 1934 V—8 convertible. Good condition, new paint and tires, also Model A Ford roadster, good transportation. Contact John E. North, M.K.K., Barracks 98, North Field. 5

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TALENT PLUS BEAUTY—Warner Bros. starlet Joan Winfield is not only a capable and beautiful actress, but a proficient musician as well. After her graduation from the Royal Academy of dramatic art in London, she became one of the most promising concert violinists in Europe, giving recitals in nearly every country on that continent. (Warner Bros. Photo)

New Pipeline to Increase Iraq Petroleum Exports

BAGDAD, Iraq —(UP)— Petroleum exports from Iraq oilfields will be raised to 25,000,000 tons a year when the full pipelines scheme is completed.

The figures were disclosed in a statement by Dr. Nadim Al Pachachi, director general of the Ministry of Economics.

"The scheme," Pachachi said, "involves the construction of two new pipelines from the Kirkuk to Haifa and Tripoli."

"The first of them already is in hand. It is a 16-inch pipeline running parallel to the existing 12-inch line from Kirkuk to Haifa and Tripoli."

"About 70 per cent of the new Kirkuk-Haifa section now is built. It will be finished next year. The Trippli section is scheduled for completion in 1950."

The present scheme, originally planned before the war, was started only last year because of the lack of materials during the hostilities.

"When this project is completed," Pachachi stated, "it will operate concurrently with the old pipeline, raising Iraq's petroleum exports from their present maximum of 4,000,000 tons a year to more than 12,000,000 tons.

"Yet a bigger pipeline forms part of the future plans of the Iraq Petroleum company Running from Kirkuk to the Mediterranean, this projected 30-inch line when realized, will step up Iraq's p troleum exports of 25,000 tons a ye.r.

"Kirkuk's oil structure is one of the biggest in the world. The efficient handling of production by the company contributes to prolonging the life of the field and conserving its energy."

Oil activity also is in progress in other parts of Iraq. Preparations for drilling in two locations in the Basrah area, operated by the Basrah Petroleum company, are in progress.

BIRMINGHAM, England —(UP)— Women prisoners in Birmingham jail are passing up their recently granted privilege of buying makeup. A prison report said 99 out of every 100 women prisoners prefer to spend their pocket money on cigarettes instead.

Harvard Plans Legal Memorial

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. —(UP)— A "treasure house" of historical legal documents will be established at Harvard as a memorial to graduates of Harvard law schools who died in World Wars I and II.

The room will be air-conditioned and dust-free so that the rare collection can be brought out of vaults and be used as well as seen.

The collection includes the session laws and statues of the 13 original colonies and manuscripts and printed books in which the common law can be traced back to the earliest records.

There are 16 different early printings of the Magna Charta and an almost complete collection of all editions of Blackstone's famous commentaries.

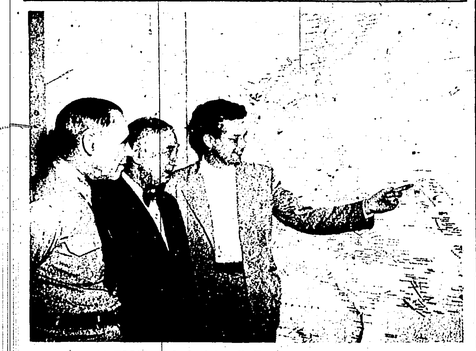
The library also contains a practically complete collection of early Canadian and Australian laws and nine volumes of French negotiations leading to the peace of Westphalia in 1648. Most modern item in the collection is the official mimeographed record of the Nurnberg trial of Nazi leaders.

And No Tax Either

TOPEKA, Kan. —(UP)— In these days of increasingly higher wages few workers can top the record of a buffalo hunter, Tom Nickerson, who made $7.50 a minute during a summer three-quarters of a century ago.

Kansas State Historical society records show that the dead-shot buffalo slayer averaged one animal every twenty seconds during his working hours.

Sales of hides during the 1872 era brought Nickerson's wages to the fancy level of $450 an hour.



BIKINI SOLUTION—Admiral D. C. Ramsey USN, CincPac, Dr. Peter Buck and Professor Leonard Mason confer at Pacific fleet headquarters on solution of the problem of establishing the Bikini people on a self sustaining economic basis. Professor Mason and Dr. Buck have agreed to serve as advisors to the Navy on the question. (US Navy Photo)

Marbo Civilians Spend Sundays Seeing Guam

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(UP)— An ex-soldier who filed suit for divorce in Jefferson circuit court used love notes on staid Army inter-office memo forms as evidence against his wife.

One note, from another man to the veteran's wife, read: "Subject: my love for you." Beside the printed word, "To," were the pencilled words, "You, my darling."

Divorce granted.

Stowaway Racket

(SEA) —— Revival of the "stowaway racket" is causing immigration authorities no little worry. About 700 stowaways have arrived in New York in the past year-and-a-half, the Immigration and Naturalization service estimates.

The tip-off to the "racket" was given by a man who said three officers of a ship offered for $1,200 to aid him in getting his brother off the vessel he had supposedly stowed away on in Trieste. The man's brother was not on the vessel, however.

Ship masters and steamship lines were asked to be more diligent in keeping unauthorized persons off ships in foreign ports.

Special Trips To Interesting Places

MARBO—Something new has been added to the routine of civilian workers at MarBo. Special trips to places of interest on Guam have been arranged for civilian personnel who may be interested. No longer will the week ends drag or leisure time prove too much to endure.

Special trips have been planned every Sunday for civilians now on duty at MarBo. These trips are carefully planned and in many cases the tour leader is a Guamanian who is familiar with all parts of the Island.

The director of civilian personnel, Headquarters MarBo has taken a personal interest in this new project and has designated Miss Edith Hodgkins of the employes utilization section to take care of these trips. Miss Hodgkins will plan trips and make schedules. She has had considerable experience in this type of work. Before joining the command, she served as a recreational worker in the Red Cross in the Philippines and Japan.

Huge Success

When this idea was first conceived there was a bit of skepticism as to how they would be accepted. Now any doubt of the interest has been removed. The highest expectations of those in charge of the tours has been exceeded. More than 100 applications are received each week.

The trips are taken each Sunday, rain or shine. Three tours have already been made to the cave of George Tweed. Tweed was the Navy enlisted man who held out against the Japanese during their occupation of Guam. Jose Artero, a personal friend of Tweed, has gone along and explained the various phases of Tweed's existence while a hideaway from the Japs. This is a difficult trip to make but most all are able to make it. Other trips have been made to Talofofo cave, Mt. Santa Rosa, Tarrague Beach.

Beach parties are also held on weekday afternoons.

Truck transportation is provided for the sightseers. A small charge is made to cover cost of sandwiches and soft drinks provided during rest periods.

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James Cagney - Ann Sheridan

Friday - Feb. 6th
NIGHT AND DAY (Technicolor)
Cary Grant - Alexis Smith
SCREENO

Saturday - Feb 7th — Double Feature
WITHIN THESE WALLS
Thomas Mitchell - Edward Ryan
THUNDERHEAD (Technicolor)
Roddy McDowell - Preston Foster

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY — Feb. 8 - 9 - 10
CAPTAIN EDDIE
FRED McMURRY - LYNN BARRI
PLEDGE TO BATAAN (Technicolor Featurette)

RESHOW OF OLD FAVORITES

Wednesday - Feb. 11th — Double Feature
NOB HILL (Technicolor)
George Raft - Joan Bennett
THE FIGHTING LADY (Technicolor)
SCREENO

Thursday - Feb. 12th
DIAMOND HORSESHOE (Technicolor)
Betty Grable - Dick Haymes

Friday - Feb. 13th
PURPLE HEART
Dana Andrews - Richard Conte
SCREENO

Saturday - Feb. 14th — Double Feature
BATTLE OF RUSSIA
SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS
Carmen Miranda - Michael O'Shea

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY — Feb. 15 - 16 - 17
A BELL FOR ADANO
GENE TIERNEY - JOHN HODIAK

Wednesday - Thursday — Feb. 18 - 19
FALLEN ANGEL
Alice Faye - Dana Andrews

Fri. - Sat. - Feb. 20 - 21 — Double Feature
SHOCK
Lynn Bari - Vincent Price
GALLOPING DYNAMITE (Western)

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY — Feb. 22 - 23 - 24
DO YOU LOVE ME? (Technicolor)
MAUREEN O'HARA - DICK HAYMES

Wednesday - Thursday - Feb. 25 - 26
CARRIBBEAN MYSTERY
James Dunn - Sheila Ryan

Friday - Saturday - Feb. 27 - 28
DOLL FACE
Vivian Blaine - Dennis O'Keefe

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY — Feb. 29 - March 1 - 2
THE WAY AHEAD
DAVID NIVEN - RAYMOND HUNTLEY

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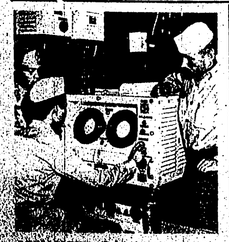
U. S. Navy Trains Philippine Patrol

BREATHING APPARATUS is explained to a group of 32 Filipino officers undergoing training with the Philippine army's new naval counterpart, the "Off-Shore Patrol," at their basic training base at Cavite, the stronghold which made banner headlines in newspapers during the war with its gallant stand against the Japanese assault. (Official Navy Photo)



ADVANCED RADAR instruction is given to one of the Filipino trainees of the Philippine's "Off-Shore Patrol," aboard the USS Quest, a minesweeper at Subic Bay, P. I. This is part of the large-scale program to acquaint the personnel of the Philippine navy with the latest equipment and methods of handling such equipment. (Official Navy Photo)

THE PHILIPPINE ARMY'S baby brother outfit, the "Off-Shore Patrol," run through a drill in the wheel house of the USS Quest (AM-281) now used for advance instruction for the trainees at Subic Bay. Two officers and 28 men of the Commander U. S. Naval Forces, Philippine training unit are acting as an advisory group in the training of the unique military unit which is to become the Philippine navy. (Official Navy Photo)

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Pop-Gun Army

(SEA) —— When the American military government ordered that all Barvarians turn in their weapons, it got more than it bargained for. Besides receiving enough modern weapons to equip a regiment, the government got 100 crossbows, darts and pop-guns.

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Thursday
0558—Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Messman's Mess
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Silver Platter
0830—Intro to Swing
0900—Musical Memories
1000—G.I. Jive
1015—H-62-Series
1030—Songs by Sinatra
1045—Magic Carpet
1100—Fred Waring
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music for You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—G.I. Journal
1430—H-62-Series
1445—Chiquita
1600—Especially for You
1630—Magic Voice of Music
1630—Rhapsody in Rhythm
1700—Bob Carleton
1715—5:15 Special
1730—Supper Club
1745—Purple Heart Album
1900—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—Noah Webster Says
1900—Burns and Allen
1930—Music Hall
2000—Family Theater
2030—Abbott and Costello
2100—Man Called "X"
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Concert Hall
2245—Words With Music
2300—Sign Off

BLONDIE (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by CHIC YOUNG

Hormones Lose Control

NEW YORK —(UP)— A Yale psychologist, basing his findings on a ten-year research program, believes that harmone activity no longer controls the courtship and mating behavior of men and women.

The expert, Mr. Frank A. Beach, reports on the survey in a book, "Hormones and Behavior," published by Harper brothers.

Hormones, he finds, still are the active agents, influencing the mating behavior among all types of lower animals. In man, however, the forebrain and particularly the cerebral cortex have reached a significant role in controlling his courtship and mating responses. The cerebral cortex is the outer covering of the brain.

Dr. Beach's book, in which he reveals much of the literature on the subject, also points out that the male in the lower type animal is influenced in his sexual behavior more by higher brain processes than is the female.

Among rats and meat-eating animals, he says, the male can be inhibited or stimulated by a familiar or unfamiliar enviroment, the female does not seem to be affected by such factors.

While hormones do not affect man's sexual behavior, Dr. Beach points out, he reports one castrated patient who was treated with male hormones, and for the first time in his life he summoned enough courage to talk back to a cab driver.

Starlet Rates Crosby Tops

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Bing Crosby's newest leading lady has become his newest and strongest fan. Red-haired Rhonda Fleming voted herself the luckiest girl in Hollywood when she won out over a dozen red-hot competitors for the prize role opposite Crosby in Paramount's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"—a picture sure to cop an award for the longest title of the year.

Now, after working with Crosby for a few weeks, Miss Fleming is voting him the nicest actor in Hollywood.

"Working with him has been a revelation to put it mildly. For instance, I half believed those stories that he was lazy. Well, he isn't. Hes just casual. But he knows everything that goes on That man must have eyes in the back of his head."

"He doesn't strain himself during a rehearsal, but when the camera is turning he gives everything," she said. "In that way he's fresh and relaxed for the real work. I used to rehearse so hard that by the time we were ready to shoot I was all worn out. I think Bing's got the right idea."

Miss Fleming found that you can't be a shrinking violet or a prima donna when you sing with Bing. A Crosby set without visitors is an unheard of as a Crosby horse coming in first.

Better Than Pig-Latin?

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. —(UP)— Basic English may be the coming thing, but according to Dr. T. M. Pearce, head of the Department of English at the University of New Mexico, tomorrow's English will be filled with acronyms and abbreviations.

An acronym, Dr. Pearce explained, is a word formed from the initial letters of other words, such as O. K., SNAFU, and DDT. The war has speeded up the use of acronyms with such expressions as PX and GI, among others.

"This is precision English suited to military needs, but as we enter the age of the A-bomb," Dr. Pearce concluded, "Tomorrow's English may contain more and more of acronym and abbreviation."

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Sports

Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

Basketball has come a long way since the early peach basket days of slow, methodical low scoring games. The modern fast breaking, high scoring contest reign now and it's getting to be a pain in the neck to a lot of people.

The fans get a kick out of seeing the teams race up and down the court fullblast for forty minutes scoring almost at will, but they dislike the official whistle-tooting that goes with it. They maintain that the refrees are taking the game away from the players and the whistle-tooters come right back and claim that it takes a lot of calling to keep the game in hand. Coaches have their troubles too. Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen, self-styled voice of basketball, and coach of the University of Kansas cage squad, had this to say.

"There is too much of this race-horse basketball for the good of the game. It is my belief that the ball should be declared dead after every free throw attempt—missed or made, just as we do on a technical foul or double foul. Then put the ball in play from the center from the center sideline. That would slow it down and stop a lot of this race-horse business."

Just like other day four proposed changes in the rules were tried out in a scrimmage session between Columbia University and Manhatten College in an effort to slow the game down. It slowed it down, alright, but in doing so most of the spectators were agreed that it spoiled the contest from the fans' viewpoint.

Something will undobtedly be done about the house-afire style of basketball before another season goes by, but it's a safe bet that they'll leave it fast enough to keep the paying customers happy.

A couple of years ago when Bob Kurland and George Mikan were controling backboards with their tremendous height some officials were quick to propose that the baskets be raised a couple of feet higher. That idea didn't get far, although the rule makers compromised on a rule outlawing goal tending, and it turned out for the betterment of all concerned.

ISLAND CAGE NOTES.... The Guam All-Stars haven't lost a game in five starts, but they've come mighty close on occasions. Three times they've had to come from behind to win by a small margin. Needless to say it's hard on the tickers of Coaches R. W. O'Brien and H. W. Douglas....They throw just about every conceivable combination into a game until they hit the right one....Fortunately they've had good luck up until now. The oth r night it was Bob Buum who pulled the game out of the fire. In the next scrap Red Edwards and Cy Cassidy came up with the goods just as the time was running out. Maybe they can do that in the WesPac clambake, but the All-Stars headmen aren't counting on it....They're still looking around for a winning combination.

So far the other entrants in the Marianas tourney, Saipain and Kwaj, hav n't shown enough to cause any high degree of consternation to Guam followers. Sunday night Saipan bowed to BPM by a one point margin and Monday night Kwajalein lost a three pointer to the same construction crew.

Button Clinches First Win For U.S. in Winter Games

ST. MORITZ, Feb. 3 —(UP)— Eighteen year old Richard Button of Englewood, N. J., a slender figure clad in black, virtually clinched the first gold medal for the United States in the fifth winter Olympic games today with a dazzling performance in compulsory figure skating as Norway, Switzerland, France produced champions in three other events on the fourth day of the Olympiad.

Barring a sharp reversal of form in Wednesday's competition at free skating, an art at which Button is the acknowledged master of the amateurs, the graceful New Jersey youngster will become an Olympic champion.

His precise skating through the five compulsory figures netted a point total of 594.7 compared to 96.1 for his nearest rival, Hans Chwiler of Switzerland, world champion whose forte had been the compulsory figures.

New Record

But on this warm Olympic day, other Americans fared badly as Serre Farstadgn 28-year-old ice rink attendant from Trondheim, Norway, set a new Olympic record of 2:17.6 for the 1,500-meter speed skating test, Lanky Henri Oreillergn a wide-running French farmer, scored a smashing victory in men's downhill skiing. Hedy Schlunegger from Switzerland won the women's downhill event.

The unofficial point total reflected the U. S. shortcomings after four days of competition as Norway, Sweden and Switzerland fought neck and neck for the lead with the U. S. sixth.

Farstad's victory in the 1,500 meters gave Norway a total of 44½ points, Sweden was second with 39, Switzerland third with 37½, Finland fourth with 24, Austria fifth with 16, the U. S. sixth with 15¼. Other scoring nations included France 11, Italy 4¼, Holland and Belgium 3, Great Britain 2, Canada ¼.

Well off Farstad's record pace, Little Dick Werket of Minneapolis was the leading U S competitor in the three championships decided today with sixth place in the 1,500 meters. He toured the three and three quarters laps of the arena in 2:12.2.

Jack Reddish of Salt Lake City finished 26th in the men's downhill, Dick Movitz of Salt Lake City was 42nd, Steve Knowlton of Aspen, Colo., was 43rd, Bobby Blatt of Palo Alto, Calif., finished 44 and Dev Jennings of Salt Lake City finished 45th.

Cubs Sell Dewey Williams to Cincy Reds

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 —(UP)— The Chicago Cubs today announced the sale of Catcher Dewey Williams to the Cincinnati Reds.

It was a straight cash deal, and the purchase price was not announced.

Williams, 32, came to the Cubs midway through the 1944 season. In 1945 he was farmed out to Toronto and in 1946, after playing four games with the Cubs, he was shipped to Los Angeles.

Riggs Closes Gap With Florida Win

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb 3 —(UP)— Bobby Riggs found the clay courts here much to his liking today and outstroked his professional tennis rival Jack Kramer 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 before 1,800 fans.

Kramer had trouble getting his smash-game working properly on the clay where Riggs, the veteran retriever, was right at home. The match left Kramer leading 12-11 in their winter exhibition series.

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'Most Courageous Athlete of Year' Awards Presented by Philly Sports Scribes

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3 —(UP)— Joint "most courageous athlete of the year" awards were presented tonight to James E. (Conny) Fraser, president of the Alantic City, (N. Y.,) country club, and Leland Victor Brissie, young Philadelphia Athletics pitcher.

The awards were made by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association at its 44th annual dinner, attended by more than 1,100 persons.

The Association also presented the outstanding athlete of the year award to Joe Fulks, who set an all-time professional basketball scoring record last season, Charles (Chuck) Bednarik, University of Pennsylvnia center, who was unable to attend because of illness, was awarded the Lineman of the Year trophy.

Brissie, 23-year-old left hander whom Connie Mack calls a "greater propect than Lefty Grove," suffered serious wounds of the left leg while fighting with the Army in Italy.

24 Operations

It required 24 operations over a long period of time to save the leg and permit Brissie to walk again. He wears a shin guard while on the diamond to protect exposed nerves.

While at Savannah in the South Atlantic League last yeal, Brissie won 5 and lost five and set a new league strikeout record. He currently is studying at Presbyterian College (Clinton, S. C.,) until the start of the spring training season.

Fraser suffered from Hodgins disease for the past eight years. Although he was paralyzed for three months last year, he and his brother Leo, reached the semi-finals in the National Po-o-Amateur Golf tournament at Atlantic City. Later, he won an 187 hole singles tournament.

When notified he was a winner of the award, Fraser seemed considerably surprised "I thought everyone would fight to live," he said.

Ziggy Czarobski (AP Photo)

Ziggy Czarobski May Sign With Chicago Rockets

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 3 —(UP)— Ziggy Czarobski, tackle of Notre Dame's 1947 national football championship team, said today he will confer with officials of the Chicago Rockets Friday on a 1948 contract.

Czarobski declined to say whether he would sign a contract.

"All I can say now," he said, "is that I plan to play professional football in Chicago this year."

Czarobski spoke to students of the Immaculate Conception high school here.

All-Stars Smother USS Chicot in Cage Tilt, 106-22

Coconut Willie Kaopau, decked out in trunks resembling skivvie shorts, a dungaree shirt, and oversized shoes, was the feature attraction last night on the ComMar court, and on the side the Guam All-Stars racked up a marathonish 106-22 victory over the USS Chicot.

Willie, undoubtedly on a basketball court for the first time in his life, put on an exhibition of shooting during the halftime period that stole the show and left the crowd in stitches.

The All-Stars, playing their last practice game before the Marianas tournament, set a new Island scoring mark for the season, besting by five points the mark set by Naval Barracks-Receiving Station against 8th Ammo.

Larry Horan, of Marine Baracks, hogged the spotlight and had the honor of scoring the 100th point as he put in a total of 32 points for the evening. H. Z. (Harry) Smith was the brightest spot for the previously unbeaten Chicot team as he dumped in 11 points.

Subpoenas Issued In Boxing Probe

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 —(UP)— Several new subpoenas were issued by the District Attorney's office today and an important "break" was expected in connection with its current investigation of alleged corruption in the fight game.

Adopting a "hush-hush" attitude, the District Attorney's office said it had "no comment" regarding reports that certain fight managers would be indicted shortly.

"Published stories of that nature," a spokesman said, "are merely speculative and this office has no comment to make on them at this time."

The spokesman did admit, however, that several new subpoenas had been issued in connection with the investigation.

Indians Sign Former Sox, Two Rookies

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3 —(UP)— The Cleveland Indians today received signed contracts from Thurman Tucker, outfielder obtained from the Chicago White Sox and two rookies, Ray Boone, catcher from Oklahoma City and Ken Garcia, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., pitcher.

Tucker, was recently obtained in a trade from Catcher Rudy Yelgel. Out of action most of last year with the White Sox he batted .236.

Boone, 24, hit .264 for the Texas League team in 1947, and Garcia, 24, was the top right-hander in the Eastern League last year.

Playing his first season of Class A Baseball, Garcia racked up 17 wins against ten losses and made the Eastern circuit's all-star team.

Both rookies were with the Tribe in spring training last year at Tucson, Ariz.

CLAY BIRD BUSTERS—Five of some of the best skeet shooters at Northwest Air Base are (Standing, Left to Right): 1st Lt. Hurold W. Lehman, 1st Lt. Jack S. Jordan, and 1st Lt. Karl J Swanson. (Kneeling, Left to Right):. 1st Lt. Warren D. Wilkenson and 1st Lt. Wallace J. Grieger. (Air Force Photo)

Anybody's Race For Cage Crowns

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 —(UP)— The basketball season moved into its climatic month today without a hint of who'll hold the conference championships in any except three leagues.

Texas seemed a shoo-in cinch in the Southwest, Columbia had the Ivy League in tow and Kansas State appeared unbeatable in the Big Six.

But elsewhere it was anybody's race. In some cases, four and five teams were listed as serious contenders.

The Southern Conference might be able to break its deadlock between North Carolina and North Carolina State when the two teams meet Wednesday night.

St. Louis and Oklahoma A and M were locked in a top battle for the Missouri Valley crown. The Aggies lost their second game of the season last week.

The Big Nine race, which is a short course in how to scramble eggs four different ways at one time, took a new twist today when Michigan moved into the lead following its 53-37 conquest of Northwestern last night. Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin are right behind.

The Pacific Coast Conference is wide-open a struggle as in the Big Nine. California had a season's record of 16 and 6 in the Southern Division, while Washington, Oregon and Oregon State were having a gay time in the North.

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Kwajalein, Saipan in Series Opener Tonight

by Bill Jury

CAGEY SAIPAN'S HOPES—Slated to battle in the Marianas series for a berth in the coming WesPac tournament are these cagers from Saipan (Top row L-R): Joe Hamryszak, Jess Jesse, Bob Manning, Lloyd Lenzen, Bob Critchfield. (Bottom row L-R: Earl McConaha, Larry Eagleman, Earnest Reynold, and Lopez. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

Three folded pieces of paper, a hat, the drawing, and it'll be Saipan and Kwajalein in the first game of the Marianas playoffs tonight.

Monday morning representatives of the Saipan, Kwajalein, and Guam basketball teams met to draw lots to decide the order of teams in the playoffs for the WesPac cage tourney later this month and as a result the Guam All Stars gain a bye in the initial contest.

All-Stars Meet Winners

The All-Stars will meet the winner of tonight's battle tomorrow night, Friday the loser of the first game will tangle with the loser of tomorrow night's game. The victor in that scrap will meet the winner of the second game for the Marianas championship. The quintet that comes out on top in that game will go on to play teams from Japan, China, and the Philippines.

Saipan's crew surprised local fans in their encounter with BPM the other night by leading throughout the first three quarters of the game only to lose the decision by a single point. They established themselves as one of the fastest teams on the Island in the game with the civilians by breaking through the BPM defense to break up more than a few plays. Not a tall squad, by any means, they still managed to control the boards during most of the game.

Kwaj's Bow in Opener

Kwajalein's quintet bowed to a powerful North Field team in their opener on the Island by a lopsided 58 to 36 count, but still looked good despite the lacing they took. Basically a fast breaking team, Kwaj's ball club boasts a group of smooth ball handlers that may well prove to be a dark horse in the Marianas series.

Handicapped by a lack of reserves, Kwajalein will employ a zone defense to save wear and tear on their nine man traveling squad. With this defense and an occasional shift to man to man checking they hope to keep Saipan's and Guam's offense in check.

Ken Scott, capable forward, is their main scoring threat and will team up with the rest of the well-balanced squad to give plenty of trouble to their opponents.

KWAJALEIN CHAMPS—After bowling over all opposition on Kwajalein these cagers will battle for a berth in the WesPac tourney. They are (Top row L-R): Lt. Bob Boesch, Gerald Gunderson, Emery Henry, Garcia, V. E. Mourey, and Al Ring. (Guam News Photo)

KEN SCOTT, captain of the Kwajalein quintet, is one of the team's leading scorers. This speedy forward will have to be checked closely by any opposing team. (Guam News Photo)

Recommend Ban On Unyeilding Grid Equipment

NEW YORK, —(UP)— Football fatalities in 1947 reached the highest peak in 11 years and coaches, manufacturers and medical research experts joined forces recently in a campaign to reduce the death toll.

Last season 23 players and one official received football injuries resulting directly in death.

Although collegiate football had only one fatality, the American Football Coaches Association recommended an immediate ban on certain types of "unyielding" protective equipment and a clean sweep of dangerously hard shoulder, hip and thigh pads by 1950.

"We'll make and sell whatever the coaches agree 'on,'" said one prominent equipment dealer. "I think we will be ready to supply the recommended pads any time the coaches want it."

As for science, a full study of the chief causes of football fatalities has been made for the National Collegiate Athletic Association by Dr. Floyd Eastwood of Los Angeles University, who has been tabulating fatalities since 1931.

Additional research proposed a year ago has been pigeon-holed because of lack of funds. Eastwood urged both the Coaches Association and N.C.A.A. to appropriate more money and both groups are considering his request.

As long as funds aren't available for full research, Eastwood proposed that knee padding be required on all football uniforms for 1948, and that headgear and equipment for tackling and blocking practice be re-designed.

'Major' Magerkurth Resigns as N.L. Umpire

NEW YORK —(UP)— Missing from the major league scene for the first time in 19 years next season will be familar large George Magerkurth—a man of might from Moline.

Magerkurth, who has been umpiring in the National League since 1929, has submitted his resignation to league president Ford Frick and it was accepted with "much regret."

A knee injury suffered in line of duty last summer was perhaps the principal factor in the Major's decision.

Magerkurth, a broth of a lad at 6 feet 4 inches and 200 pounds, prided himself particularly on two counts, first, that he always had full control of a baseball game and its participants, and second, that he never had been bullied by any player in the game.

Seals Get Players From Pirates

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— Pitcher Manny Perez and Catcher Homer F. (Dixie) Howell have been traded by the Pittsburgh Pirates to San Francisco's Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

Charles Graham, Seals' general manager, said the pair had been assigned here as two of the players due in the sale of San Francisco's 1947 rookies pitching sensation, Bob Chesnes, to the Pirates.

BOB MANNING will work from the pivot slot for Saipan's cagers in the series opener tonight. The big center is the only player left from the original Saipan squad. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

Giants, Tigers Close Deals With Players

NEW YORK —(UP)— The New York Giants have purchased Utility Infielder Jack Conway from the Cleveland Indians for a sum believed to be a little in excess of the $10,000 waiver price.

At the same time the Giants announced that they had sold Second Baseman Dick Lajeskie to the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League. Lajeskie played with the Giants farm club at Jacksonville in the South Atlantic League last year.

DETROIT —(UP)— Lanky Johnny McHale, who is considered the leading candidate for the first base job with the Detroit Tigers next season, signed his 1948 contract today, becoming the fourth member of the club to agree to terms.

Georgia Tech Coach Sums Up Recent Sanity Code

NEW YORK, —(UP)— After the National Collegiate Athletic Association had wrestled for a week with the controversial "Sanity Code," old Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech summed it up the best.

"A feller asked me on the way to New York what we were gonna do at this big meeting," Alex related at a coaches luncheon. "I told him I didn't know for sure but it wouldn't be simple. There's gonna by too many PHD's around and they can't do anything simple."

Bill was right on that. Everything the N.C.A.A. brought out was phrased in complex legal terminology that threw most observers for a complete loss.

The retired Georgia Tech coach proposed at a get-together of story-telling coaches that he be allowed to run the whole shebang for just one year "to straighten 'em out" with nobody to help him but Gus Welch, onetime quarterback for the carefree Carlisle Indians in the days when Jim Thorpe was the bright star.

"We've got some mighty unusual ideas," Alexander chuckled.

Gus, he said, would handle the problem of eligibility so that all the kids could play football as long as they wanted to.

"Out at Carlisle, they used to play eight, 10 or 12 years," Alex related. "They had a system."

"Sure, our boys used to go to court and get their names changed," Welch said. "Once we had a boy whose Indian name meant 'under the tree' and he played for us five, six years. Then he changed it to Jim Under and came back for four more."

Official American League Baseball Schedule For 1948 Season

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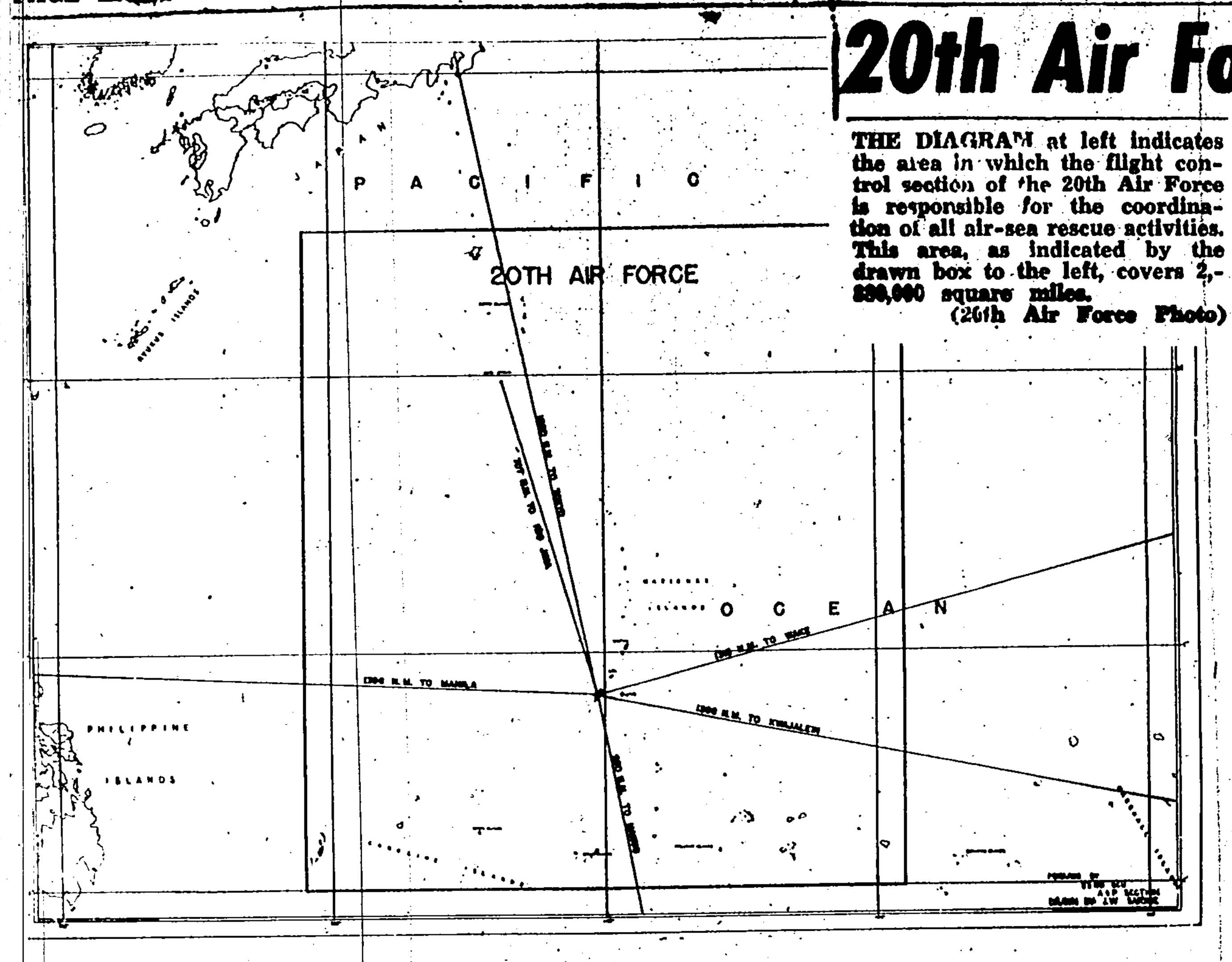
20th Air Force Air-Sea Rescue



THE DIAGRAM at left indicates the area in which the flight control section of the 20th Air Force is responsible for the coordination of all air-sea rescue activities. This area, as indicated by the drawn box to the left, covers 2,-800,000 square miles. (20th Air Force Photo)

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE —Directly responsible for the coordination of all air-sea rescue efforts throughout a 1,600 by 1,800 mile area surrounding Guam, is the Staff Flight Control section of the 20th Air Force under the supervision of Major Earl G. Hunt. From amidst a maze of maps, charts, and other plotting devices, and a cordon of telephones, Major Hunt, with the assistance of one other officer, Captain Robert E. Morrison, and five enlisted men, maintains a 24-hour vigil for any trouble involving aircraft accidents that may arise.

Under a verbal agreement between the Army, Navy, and Air Force, the facilities of every unit stationed within the Marianas-Bonins islands area are available for use by the flight control section in the search for lost aircraft. To any point between Iwo Jima, 800 miles to the northwest, and Manus island, 1,000 miles to the south, and extending approximately 800 miles on either side of the imaginary line between these two points, search planes and or rescue boats can be dispatched within a matter of minutes simply upon a few rapid-fire instructions from this coordination center. Also commanding the efforts of this intricate nerve-center, but primarily involving local facilities only, is the search for and rescue of individuals who fall victim to the treacherous water surrounding the island. Because of the irregular coral floor of the ocean just off Guam's beaches, and the strong undertow in the waters, emergency calls for the rescue of venturesome swimmers being swept out to sea are not at all uncommon.

Upon receipt of an emergency call from aircraft flying within this area, or when notification is received that individuals are in distress off the surrounding coral reefs, the personnel of the flight control section go into action to effect a speedy rescue. Through direct telephone lines to the 4th Emergency Rescue Squadron, stationed at Northwest Field, and the 8056 Rescue Boat Detachment at Apra Harbor, contact is established and all known details consolidated. From these details, plottings are made and a plan of action quickly formed. In the case of individuals who are in trobule off the beaches, the various fields are contacted to determine whether they have any aircraft already airborn within the vicinity—if so, these planes are directed to the scene of the trouble and instructed to maintain visual contact if possible. When such contact can be established, the planes assist the rescue boats, which have been dispatched from Apra Harbor, in locating the unfortunate individuals.

Planes Carry Craft

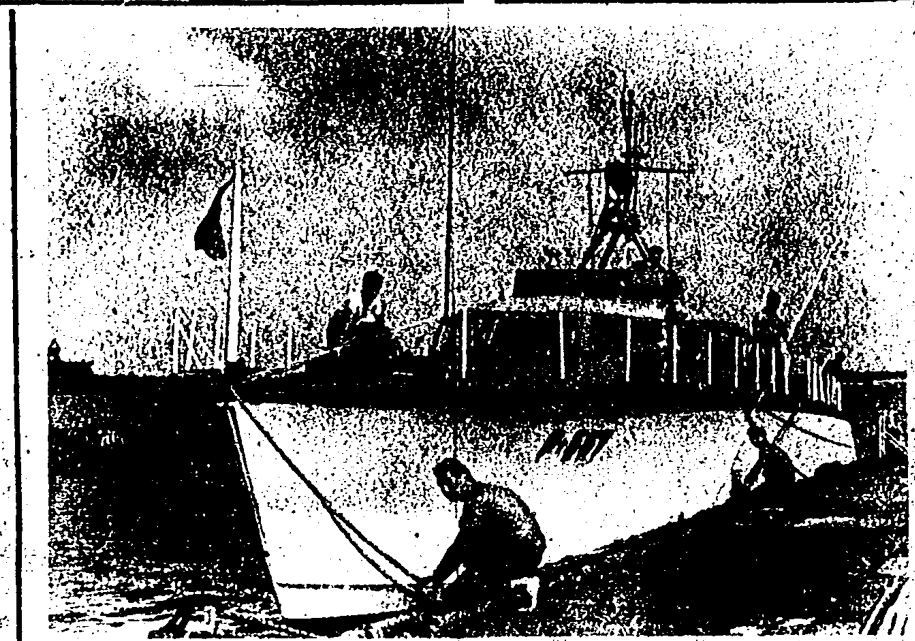
If the emrgency involves aircraft within the domain of this section, the search and rescue plans are necessarily more extensive and quite often involve the use of outlying facilities. In any case, planes are sent out from the 4th Emergency Rescue squadron, which has detachments stationed on outlying island, to conduct a systematic search over the area where the crash or ditching may have occured. In most cases, one or more rescue boats immediately move out from the 8056th Rescue Boat Detachment toward the vicinity of the accident, so that they can be in readiness to render medical treatment when necessary and in general effect a more speedy rescue of survivors after they have been spotted.

If for any reason, the rescue boats cannot participate in the activities, an effective rescue, though somewhat less rapid, can be made through one of the 27-foot boats carried by each rescue plane. The life boats, when dropped from underneath the fuselage of the planes, are each capable of carrying at least 12 passengers and of cruising for a range of 1,500 miles.

Source of Comfort

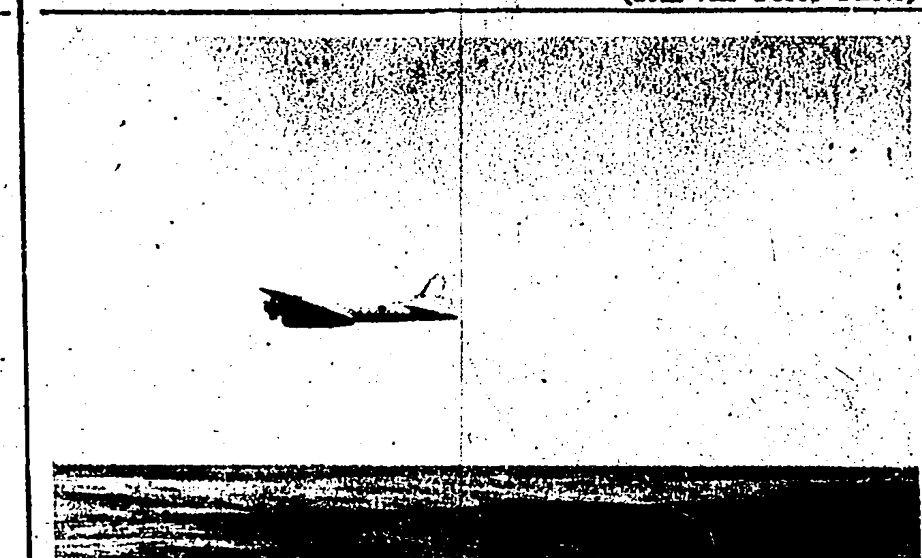
Aside from the air-sea rescue work, the Flight Control section has the routine responsibility of controlling the flights of all 20th Air Force planes departing and arriving the Marianas Island area. But, however routine this function may seem to the personnel of flight control, it is a constant source of comfort at least, to those who fly the watery stretches of the Central Pacific. If a close tab were not kept on the whereabouts of these planes, there would be few means of knowing where to look for them if trouble should develop to force them down.

A RADIO OPERATOR aboard each rescue boat maintains contact with the rescue boat detachment at Apra harbor for instructions which are telephoned from the 20th Air Force flight control section. The instructions are relayed to the boat's "skipper" where they are used in conducting a systematic search for lost airmen or others in distress. (20th Air Force Photo)

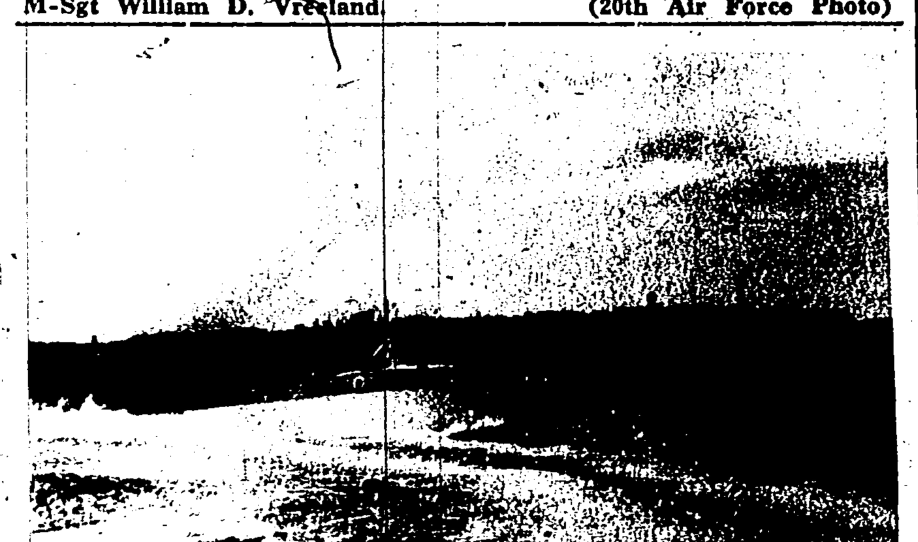


WITHIN FIVE MINUTES from the time an emergency call is received by the 8056th Rescue Boat Detachment, located at Apra Harbor, one of the four boats maintained by the unit can be free and on its way to pick up survivors of the mishap. (20th Air Force Photo)

THE FIVE ENLISTED MEN of the flight control section pictured above work on split shifts to maintain a 24-hour vigil for any air-sea disaster that may develop within the far-reaching expanse of Guam. They are L to R: T-Sgt George T. Blackwell, Cpl Harold F. Jacobs, Jr., PFC Billy M. Sutton, PFC Charles A. McGinnins, and M-Sgt William D. Vreeland. (20th Air Force Photo)

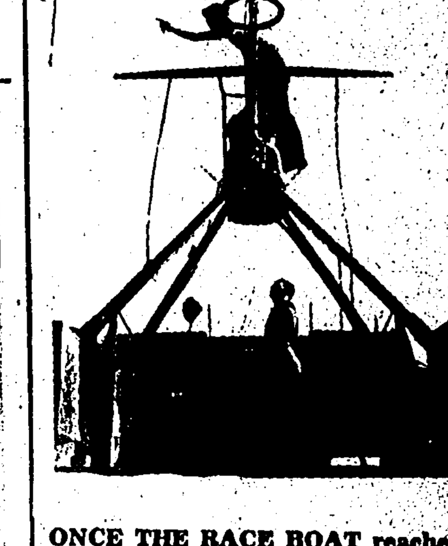


ONLY TWENTY MINUTES go by after receipt of an emergency call that this B-17 from the 4th Emergency Rescue squadron is airborne and on its way to the scene of the accident. The 27-foot life boat, riding under the fuselage, is released while the plane is in flight and lowered to the survivors below by three 48-foot parachutes. (20th Air Force Photo)



THE 85-FOOT BOAT, "BUTCH", speeding on its way to pick up survivors of a downed aircraft. "Butch", who successfully rescued survivors on four different occasions since last July, is commanded by M-Sgt William O. Harrelson, of the 8056th Rescue Boat Detachment. (20th Air Force Photo)

MAJOR EARL G. HUNT, (right), flight control officer, coordinates air-sea rescue activities from this intricate nerve-center located at Headquarters 20th Air Force. Seated at left is M-Sgt William D. Vreeland, chief clerk of the section. (20th Air Force Photo)



ONCE THE RACE BOAT reaches the vicinity where an accident has occured, the crew resorts to vigil aids in trying to locate survivors. Here a crew member atop the "crow's nest" has spotted a life raft of survivors and is relaying the information on to the master of the rescue boat "Butch." (20th Air Force Photo)

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300 Hindu Extremists Arrested

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 4 —(UP)— Police and secret service operatives have arrested more than 300 Hindu Extremists, including the chief organizer of the militant Rashtriya Sewak Sangha Society, in a dominion-wide sweep aimed at stamping out terrorism, it was made known today.

The Rashtriya leader was arrested at Nagpur, capital of the central provinces. Dispatches named him only as Golwalker.

Rashtriya Sewak Sangha, which he represents, is the semi-military Hindu Extremist youth group which is the striking arm of the all India Hindus Mahasabha Extremist organization. The government yesterday outlawed all "private armies" of which Rashtriya is one. Mohandas K. Gandhi's assassin, Narayan Vinayak Gadse, is a member of the Mahasabha.

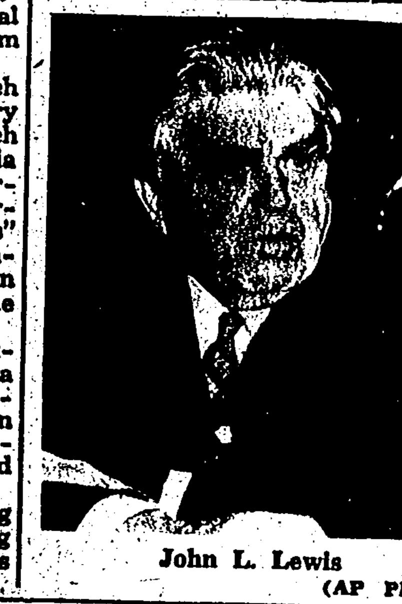
Nagpur dispatches said Golwalker's arrest was in the nature of a rescue. Police who raided the Rashtriya headquarters there found an enraged mob besieging the building, trying to set it afire amid shouts of "Avenge Gandhi."

Mobs ranged the streets of big cities for the fourth day, seeking to attack headquarters and homes of Extremists.

1,000,000 Germans Strike For Food

FRANKFURT, Feb. 4 —(UP) — Nearly 1,000,00 Germans in the Anglo-American zone went on a 24-hour strike today in protest against what they charged was unequal distribution of food by German agencies.

The strike started at one minute past midnight in hundreds of scattered points throughout both zones but its full effect was not noticed until after 8 a. m., the start of the working day.



John L. Lewis (AP Photo)

The main center of the strike was in Stuttgart captial of the American zone state of Wuerttemberg-Baden. Strikers included 450,-000 industrul workers in the state and 50,000 other employes such as school teachers, hospital employes and utility workers.

In the British zone, 160,800 struck in Hannover. These included industrial workers and some state employes, but skeleton state staffs continued working.

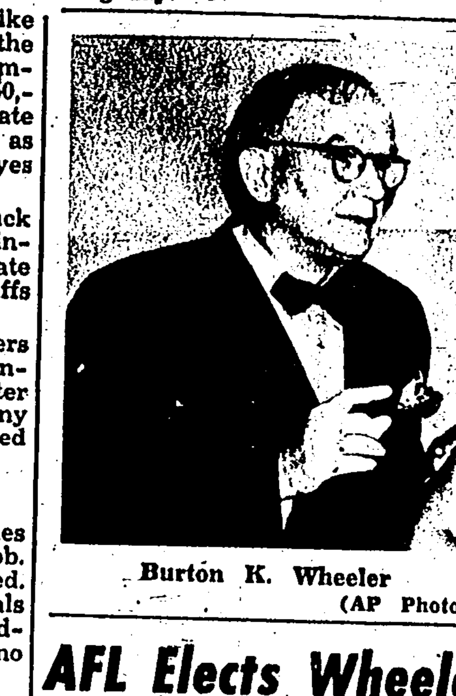
In Hamburg, 170,000 members of the German office employes union were called out and Walter Doerr, union president, said many non-union members were expected to join.

Stay on Jobs

Railroad workers in both zones were ordered to stay on the job. No demonstrations were scheduled. Both British and American officials said the protest strike was considered no danger to security and no action would be taken.

The strike brought to about 3,-500,000 the number of Germans who have walked out in the past two weeks in protest against German agencies responsible for the collection and distribution of Germany's food supply.

Charles Fotlette, military governor of Wuerttemberg-Baden, said he did not think that Communists were responsible for the strike.



Burton K. Wheeler (AP Photo)

Sen. Jenner Criticizes Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 —(UP)— Sen. William E. Jenner, (R-Ind.), criticized the European recovery program today as a short-cut to American bankruptcy, and suggested that Soviet Premier Josef Stalin is talking against it only to "insure" its passage by Congress.

The hoosier, one of a bloc of Republicans bent on cutting the project to the bone, said in a Senate speech that the Marshall plan could not turn western Europe from Communism and state Socialism.

His attack came soon after Secretary of State George C. Marshall appealed to Congress for the third time against any reduction in the $6,800,000,000 appropriation asked for the first 15 months of the program, beginning April 1.

The Secretary said $6,000,000,000 of the initial appropriation would be sent overseas in the form of relief and recovery supplies during the 15-month period.

His figures were challenged immediately by Chairman Styles Bridges, (R-N.H.), of the Senate Appropriations Committee, who told a reporter it was "ridiculous" for anyone to try to forecast foreign spending that far in advance.

Lewis Threatens Soft Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 —(UP)— John L. Lewis today posed the threat of a sudden soft coal strike to a nation already in the grip of one of its worst fuel crisis in history.

The unpredictable boss of the United Mine Workers (Ind.) charged that the soft coal industry has failed to live up to its contract by refusing to establish a pension fund for his 400,000 soft coal diggers.

Any Action Necessary

For that reason, Lewis said in a letter to the operators late yesterday, the union now "reserves the right at will to take any independent action necessary to the enforcement of the contract."

Coal industry spokesmen admitted that Lewis' "independent action" could mean a sudden strike by his soft coal miners. However, one industry official said the owners inclined to believe Lewis was "just putting on the pressure for acceptance of his $100 a month pension plan for miners over 60."

The mine chieftain, as usual, declined to comment.

The present agreement between Lewis and the operators runs until June 30. It provides that either party may terminate the contract earlier by giving at least 30 days' notice.

20 More Americans Assigned to Greek Army

ATHENS, Feb. 4 —(UP)— Twenty more American soldiers arrived here today for assignment to posts with the Greek army, making a total of 39 United States Army and field observers now in Greece.

The new contingent, three officers and 17 enlisted men, will attend indoctrination conferences before going into the field.

Nineteen American field officers —five colonels, nine lieutenant colonels and five majors—already have gone to Greek army posts in the northern battle zone.

Signal and Clerical

The enlisted men in the group which arrived today will be assigned largely to signal and clerical work.

The government-sponsored english language weekly, Athens Gazette, quoted meanwhile what it described as "unconfirmed information from Belgrade," that the Yugoslav army has been reinforced in recent weeks and that Yugoslavia now can muster 1,500,000 men in 12 hours.

Arkansas Law School Has 1st Negro Student

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 4 —(UP)— Silas Hunt, 24-year-old World War II combat infantryman, formally enrolled today as the University of Arkansas Law School's first Negro student but he will study and go to class separately from white students.

Arkansas Traveler

The University newspaper, the Arkansas Traveler, published an extra edition carrying an editorial which endorsed the University's decision to admit qualified Negroes as graduate students.

Dean Robert A. Leklar of the law school said arrangements were being made to provide separate classes and study facilities for the Texarkana, Ark. Negro.

Hunt becomes the first Negro admitted to a traditionally all-white southern university under the recent supreme court decision granting members of all races equal education facilities.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered light showers. Moderate easterly winds with occasional fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 84; Min. 75.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.14 inches.

Rainfall for month: 0.41 inches.

War Vets Get Subsistence Raise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 —(UP)— The House voted overwhelmingly today to boost federal payments to career-seeking war veterans.

It approved 370 to 6, a Senate bill hiking subsistence benefits for veterans enrolled in schools and colleges under the GI bill of rights. The measure now goes to the White House for President Truman's signature.

$10 Boost

Single veterans will get $75 a month from the government, instead of the present $65, during educational training. Veterans with one dependent will get $105, and those with more than one dependent will be allowed $120.

Six Republicans voted against the bill—Reps. Charles A. Eaton, N.J., Robert W. Kean, N.J., William J. Miller, Conn., Daniel A. Reed, N. Y., Horace Seelh-Brown, Conn., and John Taber, N.Y.

Rent Control Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 —(UP)— Housing expediter Tighe E. Woods asked Congress today to authorize the government to take critical action against landlords who violate the present rent control law.

He made the appeal to the House Banking Committee and asked the group to extend and straighten the rent control law for two years beyond its Feb. 29 expiration date.

Chairman Jesse P. Wolcott, (R-N.C.), has indicated that he is unwilling to extend the law more than 14 months.

An article published in yesterday's GUAM NEWS concerning the exposition of a racket dealing with terminal leave bonds gave impetus to an erroneous interpretation of the terminal leave bond act. It was stated in the article that a bill was before Congress to make terminal leave bonds payable immediately, instead of having to wait a full year. This bill was passed approximately four months ago and therefore decrees, the article, circulated in the January issue of the Ship's Editorial Association clipsheet, pointless.

FBI Investigates Illegal Flights

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 —(UP)— The FBI and the State Department were alerted today to reports that two surplus B-24 bombers have been illegally flown out of this country for an attempt to bomb the Venezuelan capital of Caracas.

One report, which lacked official confirmation, said the two privately owned liberators were piloted by Americans but carried agents of a group of Venezuelan exiles who allegedly engineered the bomb plot.

The FBI, it was learned here, has been investigating the disappearance of the two planes for more than a week. One was flown away from Bush Field, Augusta, Ga., on Jan. 26 and the other left Daytona Beach, Fla., the following day.

The State Department was said to be investigating the case along with the FBI.

Subcommittee Rejects Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 —(UP)— A Senate banking subcommittee early today killed nearly all chances for early Congressional action on meat rationing when it rejected, 3 to 2, the Flanders get-ready rationing bill.

Chairman Ralph E. Flanders, (R-Vt.,) said regretfully that his measure would be reported unfavorably to the full banking committee which could reverse the vote. But the chairman of that group, Sen. Charles E. Tobey, (R-N.H.), doubted such action would be taken.

Flanders' committee now will try to work out a "voluntary approach" to rationing. He hoped that something like that could be done to reduce meat consumption.

AFL Elects Wheeler to Head Drive

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4 —(UP)— Leaders of the American Federation of Labor today elected Burton K. Wheeler, former Montana Senator and Isolationist, to head its $8,000,000 drive for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, and "for political education" among union members.

Wheeler said in Washington that he had not yet accepted the AFL job and his mind was not yet made up. AFL President William Green, said Wheeler had accepted informally.

$20,000 a Year

Ending their annual policy-making meeting, the AFL leaders chose Wheeler for the $20,000 a year job and reached a series of other high-policy decisions which included:

1. Full support of the Marshall plan for European recovery and a warning that Soviet Russia is planning "offensive warfare" against the United States.

2. Opposition to the presidential candidacy of Henry A. Wallace on the grounds that his third party is a "Communist front."

3. A warning that new wage increases will be demanded in the spring because Congress has failed to act on the high cost of living and that the nation faces the worst wave of strikes and labor strife in its history unless the Taft-Hartley act is repealed.

U.S. Correspondents May Keep Credentials

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 —(UP)— Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall ruled today that news correspondents assigned to U. S. occupation zones abroad may leave on temporary assignments and return without forfeiting their credentials.

His order was addressed to Gens. Douglas MacArthur in Japan, Lucius D. Clay in Germany and Geoffrey Keyes in Austria.

But it is believed to have been directed primarily at MacArthur.

Several correspondents at MacArthur's headquarters who applied for permission to leave Japan on temporary news coverage trips to other far eastern points recently, were informed that they would lose their accredited status if they left. The correspondents also were warned that their families, living in Army quarters in Japan, would be required to move out.

Palestine Post Blast

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Feb. 4 —(UP)— Abdul Kader Husseini, commander in chief of Arab underground forces in Jerusalem, said tonight that his men were responsible for the blast that wrecked the Palestine Post plant and an adjoining building Sunday night.

"The Palestine Post building was destroyed by members of my forces," Husseini said.

"The purpose of the operation was to destroy the Palestine Post which poisons the public opinion of Palestine."

Soviet Industry, Government Criticized

MOSCOW, Feb. 4 —(UP)— The Budget committees of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) sharply criticized inefficiency in Soviet government and industry today, charging that costs were far above planned levels, while housing construction was lagging behind.

Financial experts in the Council of Nationalities (lower house) focused their attack on uneconomical methods in industry.

Housing Failure

The Budget committee of the Council of the Union (upper house) emphasized the failure of key industries and government ministries to complete their housing quotas.

A Moscow deputy charged that housing construction in the Soviet capital was "developing very slowly," and a delegate from the great Baltic port of Leningrad said that building there was "unsatisfactory."

C. S. Khokhlov, chairman of the Council of Nationalities, committee on expenditures, cited the coal and railway industries as specific examples of extravagance.

U.S. Should Show Its Objective

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 —(UP)— There is no more vital expenditure in the field of American foreign policy than in making known to Europe the truth about the United States and its objectives under the Marshall plan, Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman said tonight.

Trim The Totals

In a speech prepared for delivery at the annual dinner of the National Association of Public Relations Council, Harriman also said to trim the totals requested by the Administration for European aid—$6,000,-000,000 the first year and $17,000,-000,000 for the overall four-year program.

One of the most important phases of carrying out European recovery is in "presenting factual information about America" to combat the Soviet propaganda which has bombarded Europe since the end of the war, he said, and which has now come to open opposition to the Marshall plan.

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 30 January, unless otherwise noted, were:

Copra	$350.00 per ton
Sugar	.510 per pound
Coffee	.237 per pound
Cocoa	.4525 per pound

Prices subject to change daily.

Rats to Aid in Tooth Decay Research

NEW YORK --(UP)— The lowly rat is going to be a friend of man again—this time in an experiment designed to furnish information on what causes tooth decay.

The tests will include the use of certain chemicals to determine whether such agents added to sugar will retard the production of acid in the mouth Such acids generally are blamed for tooth decay.

The new experiments were announced by Dr. Robert C. Hockett, scientific director of the Sugar Research Foundation. He said a special standardized colony of cotton rats at Harvard School of Dental Medicine, Cambridge, Mass.. will be used.

Preliminary results should be known by May, Dr. Hockett said.

Rare Sugar Used

Dr. Hockett recalled that in test tube experiments, recently published by Dr. Leonard S. Fosdick of Northwestern University, a rare sugar, known as glyceric aldehyde, inhibited the fermentation of common sugar by bacteria normally present in the mouth.

The Harvard rat colony, he said, will tell whether the inhibitor or glyceric aldehyde—works under conditions in the animal mouth. There is reason to believe, Dr. Hokett said, that if the rare sugar and other substances work in the case of the rat, they should be effective in the human mouth.

He said, however that addition of such substances to sugar would not stop tooth decay entirely.

"Even if the action of mouth acid on teeth is a cardinal factor in decay," he said, "the rate of acid production from such different carbohydrates as potatoes, flour, dark bread, honey and sugar has been observed to be almost identical.

"The problem of incorporating such an inhibitor with other carbohydrate foods would be more formidable than adding it to sugar."

"The possible effects of a glyceric aldehyde-sugar mixture on other ingredients in commercial baking, ice cream manufacture, canning and frozen fruit preservation, and other applications where a pure uniform sugar is demanded, would have to be observed," he said.

Opportunity Knocks

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Navy Hunts Shrew To Combat Malaria

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The Navy is sending scientists to Africa in an attempt to find a giant jumping shrew. It wants to test the shrew as a laboratory aid in the quest to conquer malaria.

This rare denizen of Africa has a body somewhat resembling a rat's—but it also has a long tail and a snout and can hop around like a kangaroo.

Its body is about six inches long and unlike most shrews this one has enlongated hind feet, which enables it to hop.

The scientists want to investigate a long standing report that this mammal has malaria naturally. If that is so, the jumping shrew would be one of the few mammals, other than man, subject to the disease.

NORTH FIELD, GUAM—Col. Robert V. DeShazo of the North Army Air Base Command, (left), is shown receiving checks from Capt. James E. Graham, club officer, and First Lt. Carl L. Harris, officer in charge of the March of Dimes drive which totaled $3,500 This was was North Field's contribution, which marked the close of the recent drive for funds to fight intantile paralysis. North Field Photo)

Success Climaxes March of Dimes

NORTH FIELD, GUAM — Success was the keynote of the March of Dimes drive at North Field which closed Sat. night, Jan. 31, climaxed by a gala dance at the Officer's Club netting over $2,000 it was reported by Col. Robert V. DeShazo, commanding officer of the base.

Total contributions for the drive amounted to over $3,500 according to Lt. Carl L. Harris, officer in charge of the drive. Each organization spearheaded its own drive with the 1946th Avn. Eng. Utilities Co. in the lead on a man per dollar ratio and the 514th Reconnaissance Squadron (VLR) Weather led with a total of $170.

W V T G

Friday

0558—Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Messman's Mess
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Silver Platter
0830—Intro to Swing
0900—Musical Memories
0900—G. I. Jive
1015—H-62-Series
1030—Songs by Simms
1045—Magic Carpet
1100—Fred Waring
1130—Repeat Performance
1145—News
1215—Music for You
1245—Recruiting Rhapsody (Army)
1300—One O'clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—G. I. Journal
1420—H-62-Series
1445—World in Music
1500—Especially For You
1530—Music by the Masters
1630—Rhapsody in Ryhthm
1700—AFRS Sports Reel
1715—Sportsview
1730—Supper Club
1715—Fellowship Series
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Heard at Home
1900—Dave Rose
1930—Joan Davis
2000—Alec Templeton
2030—T. I. P. Show
2100—AFRS Theatre
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—King Cole Trio Time
2230—Personal Album
2245—Words With Music
2300—Sign Off

Task Force 38 at Sydney

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— Australia received a windfall of $250,000 Friday when the United States Task Force 38 arrived in Sydney for a five day visit, Radio Australia reported.

The broadcast said arrangements had been made for that amount to be drawn as leave pay for 3,000 men and officers before they went ashore.

The Task Force is composed of the aircraft carrier Valley Forge, four destroyers and one tanker.

ALBION, Ind. —(UP)— County Clerk Porter Black issued a marriage license to Mary M. Veal and Merle R. Lamb.

Farm Wife Opens Heart to Europe

FORT DODGE, Ia. —(UP)— Mrs. Otto Zimmerman, farm housewife, is operating a one-women organization for European relief.

For the past 18 months she has been sending food and clothing to 25 families in the Russian, English and French occupation zones of Germany. She mailed her 200th package recently.

Recipients are the families of her five sisters and three brothers and of nephews, nieces, grand-nephews and grand-nieces. However, she also sends parcels to several families not related to her.

Mrs. Zimmerman heard nothing from her relatives during the recent war, but in August, 1946 she began receiving letters from her brothers and sisters relating to their hardships.

She began sending food parcels through CARE. More than $300 of her butter and egg money went for the packages. Then she began mailing to her own bundles of food and clothing. In the past year she has spent more than $1,000 on the packages. Her husband and son, William, 17, a high school student, help pack and mail the 22-pound parcels which are turned out in assembly-line fashion.

40 Years a Hen House, He Makes it Home

CHATFIELD, Minn. —(UP)— After 40 years as a hen house, a building erected in 1906 by the Success Poultry Yards became the roost for Richard Schrader, who was caught in the housing shortage.

Schrader put in a cement floor, eight windows, plastered the walls, and converted the 40-by-40 building into four rooms, 10-by-10 feet.

Notice to Merchant Seamen — The newspaper WEST COAST SAILORS is available at Club Bamboo. Ask for cashier. 2-29-48

Communist Have Seizure Plans

PARIS —(UP)— A Communist military blueprint for seizing control of a city and smashing back tanks and armored columns has been published in the party's army weekly, France d'Abord (France First).

The magazine, which was barred recently from French Army barracks by the government, but bonsts a military circulation of "nearly 100,000," published the blueprint under the title of "The Role of Cities in Modern Combat."

The article cited two rules of thumb for defending a city or any section of it. First was "Whoever controls the rooftops controls the whole street." The second maxim was "In street fighting, the shot that counts is the shot that kills."

Audacity Called For

Illustrated by diagrams, the unsigned article said:

"War in the streets is carried on by audacity, resolution, and exploitation of the possibilities of the terrain. In brief, it is carried on by offensive to the death, because more than in any other form of fighting, morale plays the decisive role. Ideological foundations for the fighting are thus essential as well as the formation of trained leaders."

The article was written more from the point of view of the population defending a city against an armed and mechanized aggression than from the viewpoint of a professional army, it said.

All Navy collectors for the March of Dimes will forward their checks to the Welfare and Recreation office at Commander Marianas immediately so that a "lump-sum" check may be sent on to the National Foundation.

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Lost — At NAS Agana Officer's Club Jan. 31, 1948. Ladies grey corduroy raincoat with hood. Suitable reward for return. Lt. Marion E. Chatterton, nurse, ComMar BOQ. Tel. JAT 8258, AT 975 Ext. 321. 5

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For Sale — Camera 4 x 5 Graflex accessories. A-1 condition, Sgt. Carmean 607 Air Materiel, Harmon Field. 6

For Sale — 1941 Buick, new paint, seat covers, excellent motor, top condition. See at J.C.A. Disp CH 4174, 1000-1400. 8

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For Sale — Custom built Rattan desk, mahogany top, beautiful Magnovox combination radio phonograph. Console model. Quarters 1608, North West Field. 6

For Sale — 1931 4 door Plymouth, radio, good condition, practically new tires, few spare parts. Best offer for jeep and cash. Call BO 5163 0800-1600 at Base 18, B-45 after 1700. 8

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For Sale — Stateside studio couch, matching chair, radio-automatic record changer including records. Converted electric sewing machine. BO 4155, Hut E-5, NAS Orote. 7

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ANOTHER CLUB OPENED—The latest thing in Guam's clubs was set Tuesday recently for the enlisted dependents. Here MoM'M2 R.E. Finkbeiner (L) and Y1 and Mrs. G. W. Skaggs relax in the luxurious rattan furnished club.

(Guam News Photo)

Plant Expert Seeks Good Nickel Cigar

NEW YORK —(UP)— Dr. W. D. Valleau, plant pathologist, is out to give this country a good five-cent cigar.

He insists, however, that no such thing is possible as long as the tobacco plant suffers from $5,000,000 diseases.

Dr. Valleau, a veteran in the study of plant diseases, reports that progress is being made in the battle to free the nation's crop of tobacco from disease—that he has been able to develop a new kind of tobacco with resistance to not one, but four major diseases.

Starting with a wild form of tobacco with resistance to the wildfire disease, Dr. Valleau used a drug known as colchicine to induce the reluctant wild tobacco to cross the domestic tobacco.

Then, step by step, he mated the offspring with plants resistant to root rot, wilt and mosaic. Finally, he produced tobacco plants of acceptable market and agricultural qualities, with resistance to all four diseases.

Such advances, he believes will bring back the good five-cent cigar.

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Fire Marshal Gives Fire Safety Hints

Mr. E. T. Peterson, Island Fire Marshall, reports that besides the General Island Fire Department regulations, a station fire bill at each command provides that various other personnel report to the scene of the fire. Among these are ambulances, duty plumbers and electricians, and Master at Arms.

In reporting to the fire, these units are reminded to carry out provisions of the regulations concerning speed of vehicles, red lights, and sirens. It is further urged that the units park their vehicles in an area distant enough to prevent their obstructing the operation of fire-fighting aparatus. The duty officer's vehicle is suggested as the point at which auxiliary units should report and await further instructions.

Another topic relating to fire safety is the installation of fluorescent lighting fixtures in buildings. According to Peterson, the fixtures are often installed in such a manner as to bring the ballast or transformer into close contact with wooden beams or bulkheads. Previous instances of fires breaking out due to faity installation of fixtures has proven that these fixtures can become hot enough to ignite the building without necessarily blowing an ordinary 15 ampere fuse.

For this reason, it is strongly urged that extreme care be used in installing flourescent lighting fixtures, or better still, have the work done by a competent "qualified" electrician.

Worker Injured as Fire Pontoon Crashes

HARMON FIELD——A fire department pontoon was damaged beyond repair and a civilian employee, Pablo Gonzales, was bruised as a result of an accident which occured Sunday, while on a routine check run with Harmon Field crash crew and equipment.

This is the first accident of its kind to be recorded at Harmon Field fire department.

The cause of the accident was attributed to a rapid turn at high speed.

No More Mail Lines At Harmon Field

HARMON FIELD —— There will be no more waiting in line for mail at the Harmon Field post office. The officer and civilian mail boxes have been transparent so personnel calling for mail may actually see if they have any. This is only one of the many alterations which have been made at the post office. Others include the completion of the package room and a new administrative office. The color scheme is bluish gray trimmed in black.

Acting F-Sgt. Jack H. Miller states that, with the new mail distribution boxes and office space, the mail handling volume has been greatly increased to expedite more mail in less time.

The good that woodpeckers do—eating destructive insects—far outweighs any pecking damage to the tree itself, tree experts say.

Guam Soldiers Make Good Use of USAFI

HQ. 46TH FIGHTER WING, Guam—A total of 123 soldiers of this command have so far enrolled in USAFI for 197 different courses since January 6.

The mobile unit of USAFI, headed by Miss Helen Nelson, a former teacher, and assisted by Cpl. Shubart, has been at Northwest Air Base this past month.

This unit has brought the schools and campus of the United States to the men on Guam to enable them to further their education and prepare themselves either for civilian occupations, or a continued Army career.

FACTORYVILLE, Pa. —(UP)— Mr. Charles B. Capwell is 100 years old! A long life, he said, comes from hard work, good habits and "voting the Republican ticket."

Women, Look Before You Buy

Ex-Governor Shines In Raising Funds

INDIANAPOLIS —(UP)— When you put the former governor of Indiana, Henry P. Schricker, in charge of raising funds for a good cause, you know that he is going to canvass all available sources of income.

Among the thousands of letters he signed asking for contributions to the March of Dimes was one addressed to himself. He received the letter while addressing a committee meeting. He delayed proceedings long enough to write a check, which he mailed to himself.

GUAM STYLE CENTER

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AMES, Ia. —(UP)— From the looks of things, the woman shopper will have to look hard before she buys quality fabrics or dresses for that new look.

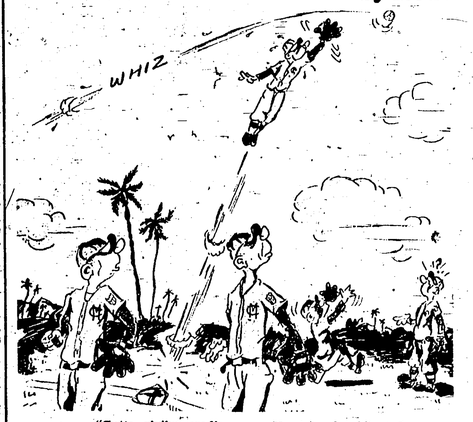
Lucille Rea, Iowa State Colege Extension clothing specialist, remarked that the time was when a woman could tell by "looks" and "feel" what she was buying in the way of quality merchandise. That was because cotton, silk, linen, wool and that newcomer, rayon, were the only materials she had to choose from.

Many New Fabrics

Today, Miss Rea said, many man-made fibers and special finishes often look like what they aren't and offer still more surprising uses. There are crush-resistant, water-repellent, flame-retardant, and permanent-crisp finishes — just to mention a few. There also are blended fabrics, made up of a combination of fibers. Nylon and wool, for instance.

Miss Rea recommends that you look for informative labels on all fabrics or garments, preferably those put out by a reliable manufacturer. Also take his advice to heart. Many new fabrics and finishes are still in the formative stage and haven't been proven as yet.

Bulk-Head by Rode



"Gotta giv'im credit . . . .He tries hard!"

New Rotation Rules For Iwo Airman

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE —— New policies and procedures for the rotation of Air Force personnel from Two Jima have been announced by Major Gen. Francis H. Griswold, commanding the 20 Air Force.

Under the new rules, personnel on the outlying base are divided into two categories. "Personnel with dependents" include those whose dependents are already on Iwo Jima or whose dependents' names appear on a transportation of dependents priority list submitted to the Department of the Army. Remaining individuals are classified as "personnel in bachelor status."

Personnel in bachelor status will become eligible for transfer to Guam after the completion of six months' duty on Iwo. Those with dependents normally will be rotated to Guam after the completion of 12 months' duty following the arrival of dependents.

Persons otherwise eligible for rotation, but having less than four months remaining in their current overseas tours or enlistments are to remain on Iwo until their dates of departure for the States.

Tour extensions for personnel with dependents may be applied for subject to medical and administrative aproval.

Rules governing replacements prohibit two tours on Iwo Jima until all qualified personnel have served one such tour, with the exception of volunteers.

Children over six years will not be transfered to Iwo, the announcement continued. Replacements must also have a minimum of seven months remaining on their current overseas tour.

Bear Plays Capt. Kidd, Gets Same Fate

SITKA, Alaska, —(UP)— Bored with his usual activities, a 700-pound brown bear turned Captain Kidd and almost got away with it.

Starved from his long winter's sleep, he swayed down to Redoubt Bay, plunged in and made for the Janie, an anchored troller.

The bear clambered aboard and had things pretty much under control until surprised by the Janie's owner, E. A. McDonald.

Levelling his .30-30 at the busy pirate, McDonald ended the bruin's plans with a single shot-his only shot.

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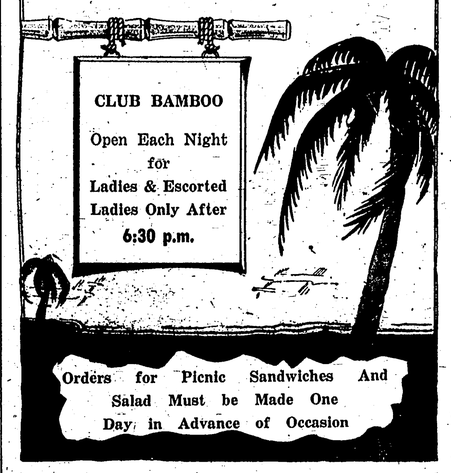

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Sports Program Set Up; Pro Football Series Likely

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 —(UP)— Some of the nation's top sports authorities today set in motion a vast program to curb and prevent juvenile delinquency through the National Youth Sports Foundation.

They named a five-man committee which, with the full backing of President Truman, will ask the major and minor baseball leagues to devote one day's gate receipts to the Foundation during the coming season.

Professional football and other sports also will be asked to contribute. The funds would be used to finance athletic facilities and training for the American youth—girls as well as boys.

A committee to administer the funds will be named later.

Chandler Endorses Drive

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler endorsed the drive. He said he thought baseball would go along with the idea of designating one day during the season for the Foundation.

Jonas Ingram, commission of the All-America Football Conference and Joe Labrum, representing the rival National Football League, promised to take the matter up with teams in their respective leagues.

They also promised to discuss with their teams proposals by Columist their Addie of the Washington Times-Herald for pro football world series, an East-West all-star game in each league, and pre-season or post-season pro football exhibitions games for the benefit of the Foundation.

Ingram, former Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, endorsed the purpose of the Foundation. He said "it will do more for the future citizens of this country than universal military training."

Babe Ruth (AP Photo)

Sultan of Swat Leaves for Miami For Rest Cure

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 —(UP)— Babe Ruth, looking more like a tired old man than the swaggering slugger who once hit 60 homers in a single season, left by train today for a month's vacation in Miami, where he hopes to "snap out of this terrible feeling."

Ruth, who will be 53 years old Saturday, admitted to a host of by-standers and well-wishers at Pennsylvania Station that "I feel like 90."

The one-time kingpin of the Yankees, always a sentimental guy, sat with tears in his eyes and said he just had to get in shape again so that he could return to his work as a representative of the Junior American Legion, making talks to youngsters and promoting juvenile baseball activity all over the nation.

"I travelled 40,000 miles last summer, and I'll do the same if not more this year," he said. "I enjoy being with those kids so much. I just must be in shape to do it."

Ruth said that as soon as he arrived in Florida he was going to "get right out and soak up that sunshine."

"I want to get rid of pain and I think that is the best way to do it, at least I hope so," he said, almost forlornly.

Ruth, who only recently underwent a physical checkup at the Presbyterian Hospital's neurological center, still suffers from almost intractable pain in his neck and head.

Although the early diagnosis of his condition more than a year ago, indicate an acute sinus condition, it later was disclosed there were other complications. The exact nature of his illness never was revealed, mainly because physicians never were able to agree among themselves on just what alled the big slugger.

Swedes Net Two Gold Medals In Winter Games

ST. MORITZ, Feb. 4 —(UP)— Sweden won two gold medals today in the fifth winter Olympic Games as its four-man relay team took the 40-kilometer (24.8-mile) cross-country ski race and Axle Seyffarth won the 10,000-meter (6.2-mile) speed skating race.

Yanks Fare Well

American athletes fared well in two other events as the U. S. Amateur Hockey Association team defeated Sweden, 5 to 2, in the non-Olympic hockey tournament and Jack (Buck) Heaton of New Haven, Conn., finished the first day's competition in the cresta (one-man) bobsled event in a tie for second place.

Seyffarth gained the Swedes their gold medal of the 1948 winter games as he outdistanced the field in the 10,000-meter skating marathon in 17:26.3, after Sweden's relay team of Nils Oestenson, Nips Thepp, Gunner Eriksson and Martin Lundstroem—each man skiing 10 kilometers (6.2 miles)—won the cross-coutry ski race in two hours, 32 minutes an deight seconds.

Ducat Hike Sought

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 4 —(UP) Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus, president of the National Amateur Athletic Union, today urged that organized baseball raise all admission prices five cents to provide money to promote sandlot baseball throughout the nation.

Rhodes' plan was submitted in a letter to George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball clubs.

Basing his figures on 1947's figure of 62,000,000 paid baseball admissions, Rhodes, a rabid sports enthusiast, said that the added nickels would raise 33,000,000 a year to be used for equipment and supervision among the young sandlotters of the nation.

The Columbus mayor added that the money could be so divided that every city in the country could be assured of a baseball promotion program benefiting its own youngsters.

Lawson Little, Sammy Snead Sign for Open

HARLINGEN, Tex., Feb. 4 —(UP)— The names of Lawson Little and Sammy Snead today were added to the competition list for the $10,000 Fruit and Vegetable Open next week.

The entry of Little, the only man other than Bobby Jones to ever win both American and British amateur titles in a year, and Snead, the man who introduced Bobby Locke to American golf, practically completed the roster of name golfers for the Feb. 11 tournament.

Sports Beat

by Bob Crosley

Big league baseball will be a week late in getting started this year, and consequently will run even farther into football....The first games are the 24th of April and the last game is slated for October 3....That means the Series started more than half of them.... Mebbe the late start will give Joe DiMaggio a chance to get into the opener....In the 11 years Joe has been with the Yankees, he hasn't started more than half of then.... Baseball writers in the states are almost unanimously going overboard for the Red Sox to win the American League pennant, largely on their formidable stature on paper....True, they have picked up some valuable additions since last season, but a lot depends on the comebacks made by Tex Hughson and Boo Ferris and numerous others of last year's disappointments.

Bobby Riggs, busily engaged in a life and death struggle with Jack Kramer for the professional tennis supremacy of this country, is being sued by the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, Inc., for breach of contract....Riggs defeated Don Budge last year in Philadelphia's arena and promised to compete in this year's meet, but now he says he doesn't have time....His present tour, which will include Mexico and Canada and will not be over until the middle of 1949 is not going so well as he expected....But then Kramer isn't having it as easy as he led people to believe he would....Aussie Dinny Pails and Ecuador's Pancho Segura both are involved in the suit....The inquirer says they and promoter Jack Harris persuaded Bobby to shun Philly.

Kwajalein Whallops Saipan In Series Opener, 50 to 28

Losers Fail to Click Until Final Quarter

Kwajalein took advantage of one of Saipan's off nights last night to build up a big lead and then coast in on a 50-28 victory on the ComMar court in the first game of the round robin tournament for the Marianas championship.

For the first three quarters Saipan stumbled around while Kwaj amassed a 22 point advantage, and when they finally started to play ball late in the fourth quarter, it was too late to do anything about it. Through the 30 minutes of the first three periods, Saipan could muster up only 12 points and then almost midway of the final quarter began hitting and poured in 16 points in less than 6 minutes.

Neither team showed any startling offensive play, but resorted instead to long, and in most cases wild, set shots. Both of the visiting squads used a zone defense and attempted to use the fast break, but it was stopped more often by bad passes than by good defense play.

Gerald Gunderson and Al Ring were the kingpins of the Kwaj scoring effort in the first half with four each, while Lopez had three for Saipan as the winners took 17-8 half time lead. The second period was a combination of bad luck and fumblitis as each team chalked up only four points during the ten minutes.

It was during the third quarter that Kwaj won the game as they scored 17 points to Saipan's monotonous four to increase their lead to 22 points—which was, as it happened, the final margin of victory.

Ken Scott of Kwaj led the scoring for the evening as he dumped in 11 points, followed by Earl McConaha of Saipan with 8 and P. C. Garcia with 7.

Kwajalein will play the Guam All Stars tonight in the second round, with the loser to meet Saipan tomorrow night.

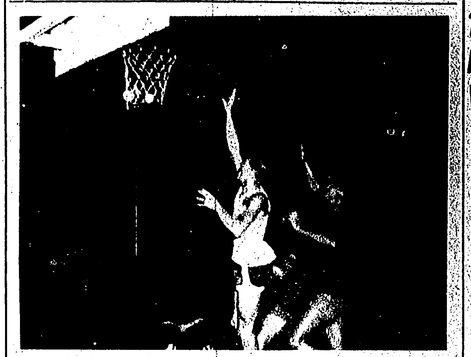
West Kentucky Coach Dislikes Zone Defense

NEW YORK, —(UP)— Ed Diddle, elderly but dynamic coach of Western Kentucky's excellent quintet, admitted that he would like to see the "zone defense" in basketball banished to the Canal Zone or even to the Ozone.

Being a tolerant man, however, the great towel-tosser from Bowling Green, Ky., will not campaign for elimination of the zone defense.

"No, sir," Diddle admonished reporters. "Don't put me down as crusading against that type of prevention. As long as the rule books permit zone defense, it's a coach's own business if he uses it.

"But I will say that I don't like it. It's contrary to the modern trend in basketball—the speedy game that provides so much fun for the players and so much entertainment for the spectators. It slows up the game."



KEN SCOTT, Kwajalein forward, goes in for a layup shot in last night's Marianas championship series opener against Saipan. Scott took scoring honors in the contest with 11 markers to lead the Kwaj outfit to a 50 to 28 victory. Kwajalein battles the Guam All-Stars tonight. (Guam News Photo)

Twenty-Nine Nations to Compete With U.S. for Cup

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 —(UP)— A total of 29 nations will attempt to wrest the Davis Cup from the United States in 1948, it was disclosed today by Walter Merrill Hall, chairman of the Davis Cup Committee of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

The official draw to decide the order of play will be made this week. All but four of the challengers have chosen to compete in the European zone.

Mexico, Canada, Australia and Cuba have entered in the North American zone, while European zone competitors will be Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, France, Great Britain, Hungary, India, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

The United States, which captured the cup from Australia in 1946 at Kooyong Stadium, Melbourne, following the resumption of the series which was interrupted by war, has won the Davis Cup more times than any other country.

Since the start of competition, American teams have won the international matches 14 times, Great Britain nine times, Australia seven, and France six.

Yankees Sign 13 Gridders to Squad

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 —(UP)— The New York Yankees of the All-America Football Conference today announced the signing of 13 additional college players for the 1948 season.

The Yankees, who had previously announced the signing of new comers Pete Layden of Texas and Lowell Tew of Alabama, revealed that two recruit backs, four tackles, three centers, two guards, and two ends also had agreed to terms for next season.

The new Yankee backs are Bennie Reigres, U.C.L.A. passing and kicking ace, and Arnie Weinmeister, Washington University's fleet fullback.

Tackles signed were Carl Butkus of George Washington, Bill Chambers of U.C.L.A., Nelson Greene of Tulsa and Marion Shirley, Oklahoma City standout.

Lanky Bill Hoyt of U. C. L. A. and James McLeod of Louisana State are the new Yankee end candidates, and Burly Dick Werder of Georgetown and Ray Drost of Tennessee will be seeking guard positions on the 1948 squad.

Dal Ward Signs as Coach at Colorado

DENVER, Feb. 4 —(UP)— After 11 years of coaching at the University of Minnesota, 41-year-old Dallas "Dal" Ward of Lexington, Ore., today was appointed head football coach at the University of Colorado.

The appointment was announced after a meeting of the Colorado University Board of Regents in Denver by Harry G. Carlson, director of athletics. Ward will also act as assistant professor of physical education, the announcement said.

Riggs Ties Kramer

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4 —(UP)— Little Bobby Riggs, stroking beautifully on clay courts, scored his third straight victory and evened his exhibition series with Jack Kramer today by taking a 6-4, 7-5 match here before a capacity crowd of 1,500 tennis fans.

Kramer's inability to work his smashing game on clay cost him all three of the matches in Florida and enabled his veteran professional opponent to tie the series at 12 matches each.

Liscombe Leads Puck Chasers In Scoring

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 —(UP)— Curt Liscombe, veteran forward of the Providence Reds, accounted for eight points in three games last week to widen his margin over rival scorers in the American Hockey League, official statistics revealed today.

The former Detroit Red Wing player boasted 80 total points in 50 games. He had 38 goals, the most in the league, and 42 assists.

Harvey Fraser, Liscombe's linemate, replaced Cliff Simpson of Indianapolis in the runner-up spot. Fraser, who was injured in a game at Providence last Sunuay night, was 10 points behind Liscombe with 8 goals and 37 assets.

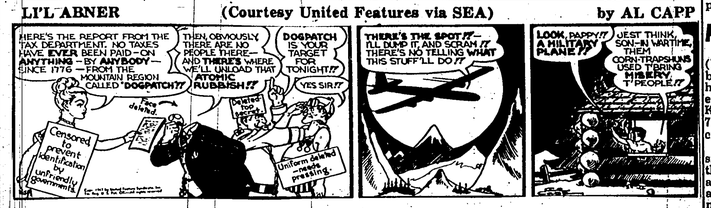
Simpson was third with 67 points, followed by Paul Gladu of St. Louis, 66 points, and Don Grosso, also of St. Louis, 62 points.

Busy Season for AL

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 —(UP)— The eight American League baseball clubs will claim 194 night games and at least 61 double-headers into their 1948 schedule, which starts on April 19 and closes Oct. 3.

L'IL ABNER

(Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP



U.S. Aid to Greece, Turkey Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 —(UP)— With its European recovery program still under heavy attack from Republican economy forces, the State Department today formally broached a new proposal for more large-scale military help to the Greek and Turkish governments.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall said the American mission in Athens has forwarded him detailed recommendations for further U. S. military aid. He added that Maj. Gen. Horace McBride of the American military mission in Turkey is enroute to Washington with similar proposals for more arms and equipment for the Turks.

He indicated that the combined Greek-Turkish program would be submitted to Congress shortly, along with recommendations for aid to China and other countries not included in the Marshall Plan. Both Greece and Turkey are ticketed for Marshall Plan assistance, but that program is limited to economic help.

Chairman Styles Bridges, (R-N.H.), of the Senate appropriations committee, said he had been informed that the new spending would run to about $1,000,000,000 but there was no indication how much would be for arms and military equipment for Greece and Turkey.

The two countries received $400,000,000 worth of American aid last year—$300,000,000 for Greece and $100,000,000 for Turkey. The Greek help was equally divided between military and economic supplies, while the Turkish program was all military.

Both have been pressing the United States recently for more military assistance. The Greeks want it to help stamp out the Communist guerrilla forces along their northern borders, and the Turks to shore up their defenses on the Dardanelles and the Black Sea.

Russia was expected to react strongly to the new bid for American military support in the eastern Mediterranean, either by formal protest or by intensifying her propaganda campaign against the United States.

Iraq Rejects Anglo-Iraq Defense Treaty

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Feb. 5 —(UP)— Iraq's new cabinet tonight flatly rejected the Anglo-Iraq mutual defense treaty signed Jan. 15 on grounds it did not "realize Iraq national aspirations."

Premier Mohammed El-Sadr said in a nation-wide radio broadcast that the vote against the treaty was unanimous.

The cabinet studied the Anglo-Iraq treaty, which was found not to realize Iraq nationhl aspirations or to promote Anglo-Iraq friendship," El-Sadr said. He said Foreign Minister Muhshim Amin El-Pachachi had been instructed to notify Britain of the cabinet's decision.

The action did not come as a surprise.

The treaty, considered the keystone in Britain's new Mediterranean policy designed to contain Russia, was signed in Portsmouth, England, by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and former Iraq Premier Saleh Jabr.

Feeling against it ran so high that Jabr was forced to flee the country after two weeks of rioting, which claimed 34 lives and injured 300. The new government headed by El-Sadr was pledged to void the treaty.

The pact called for mutual defense in event either nation were threatened by attack or involved in a war. Britain also relinquished all except nominal control of two British-built airfields in Iraq, but would have continued training and equipping the Iraq armed forces.

Emir Arsalan Willing to Surrender

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Feb. 5 —(UP) Emir Nomad Arsalan, his attempted Coup de Etat a dismal failure, reportedly sent word from a mountain hideout today that he would surrender if the government would give him one hour to find and kill the man who betrayed him.

Nohad, a Druze tribesman whose brother is Lebanon's minister of defense, apparently did not know that his betrayer, Lawyer Louis Ziadi, had been arrested here in connection with the ill-starred plot.

Ziadi reportedly egged Nohad on, promising that the masses would rise behind him and that several top-ranking army officers would cooperate.

But Nohad's revolt got no farther than the telephone building at Sofar, a mountain town on the Beirut-Damascus highway. As similar uprising in other towns failed to materialize, police drove Nohad and his 12 assistants into the hills.

Official government sources claimed that Nohad intended to assassinate Lebanese President Bisharah Kl-Khuri and Premier Riyad Alsulh, installing himself as chief of government and King Monsignor Grace Mokbarak, Maronle, archbishop of Bierut, chief of state.

Fritz Kuhn Escapes Dachau Internment

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 5 —(UP)— Fritz Kuhn, one-time head of the German-American Bund in the United States, escaped early yesterday from Dachau internment camp, American officials said today.

Authorities believe he may have fled to avoid testifying in the trials of Nazi big-wigs at Nuernberg.

To Testify

A Nuernberg dispatch said Kuhn was to have been taken there today to testify against Lt. Gen. Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, former chief of the Nazi's foreign organization which sought to establish strong fifth columns in the United States and other countries.

Kuhn, deported from the U.S. in September, 1945, and released from American custody April 25, was arrested twice by the Germans. He had been held at Dachau since July for possible trial as a major Nazi offender.

He faced 10 years in prison if convicted, but there was little evidence against him and authorities considered it unlikely he would have jumped camp to escape trial.

Dail Elections Held in Dublin

DUBLIN, Eire, Feb. 5 —(UP)— In gay election-day mood after the most rip-roaring campaign in 26 years, Eire was deciding the political future of Prime Minister Ramon De Valera today.

Beneath bright skies an estimated 80 per cent of the 1,808,376 registered voters went to the polls to elect a new Dail (parliament).

Many political experts believed De Valera, at 76, had lost his grip on the Irish and that, for the first time in seven elections and 15 years, he would fail to win a majority in the Dail.

But most political observers and most of the betting fraternity believed "Dev's" long-dominant seat in the Dail would assure another term.

Without a majority, the aging prime minister was expected to resign, giving way to a coalition government.

Ballot counting will not begin until tomorrow and because of a complex system of proportional representation, final results probably will not be known until Saturday.

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Guam, Marianas Islands Friday, February 6, 1948

George C. Marshall (AP Photo)

GOP Prepares To Slash Truman Budget

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 —(UP)— Republican dominated Senate and House budget drafters today prepared the basis for a tax cut this year by agreeing to cut nearly $2,500,000,000 from President Truman's $39,568,000,000 fiscal 1949 budget.

In addition they figured that government tax receipts for the 12 months beginning July 1, 1948, would be nearly $3,000,000,000 more than President Truman estimated. That would mean a surplus of $10,-100,000,000 for tax cutting and debt reduction.

Wait and See

The Senate-House budget subcommittee agreed to apply at least $2,000,000,000 to reduction of the national debt. But it did not make any immediate decision on tax reduction. GOP leaders said they would wait and see if they could make the budget cuts stick before committing themselves on a specific tax cut.

This means that the $6,500,000,000 tax reduction measure passed by the House will be held up in the Senate for several weeks.

Today's action by the 20-man subcommittee will be submitted to the full 102-man House budget committee on Friday. That committee's actions are then subject to approval by both Houses, which are legally bound to set a federal spending ceiling by Feb. 15.

Allen Denounces Red Charges as Baseless

TEHRAN, Iran, Feb. 5 —(UP)— The Iranian government and U.S. Ambassador George V. Allen tonight denounced Russia's note to Iran on alleged American military activities in this country as baseless and as constituting improper interference in this country's internal affairs.

Hiding Iranian Rebels

Iran further accused Russia of hiding Iranian rebels on Iranian soil, of harboring rebel leaders in Russia, of permitting them to use a secret Russian-based radio for propaganda and of maintaining an "unfriendly" attitude by conducting "constant" army maneuvers on the Iranian frontier. Iran demanded the surrender to it of the rebels now in Russia.

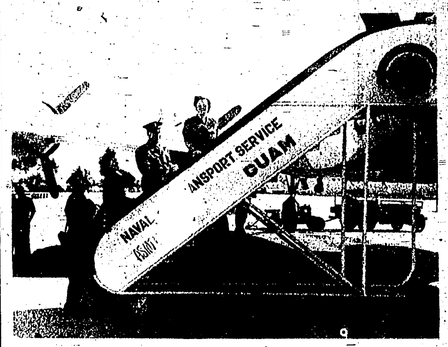
Allen said in a statement read to a gathering of highest Iranian officials that the Russian note was a misstatement of facts from start to finish.

He implicitly warned Russia that the full authority of the United Nations would be behind Iran if there is any crisis due to Russian action.

Pilot Strike Grounds Twenty-Two Planes

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 —(UP)— A strike by 145 pilots today grounded all 22 passenger planes of National Airlines, which operates from New York to Florida and as far west as New Orleans, at the peak of the winter holiday business.

The Air Line Pilots Association (AFL) said the main reasons for the strike were "concerned" over safety measures taken by the airline and poor pilot-management relations. It cited specifically the "unwarranted and unjust" discharge of a pilot more than two years ago following an accident concerning a "smokescreen," adding that all its planes are checked and passed by Civil Aeronautics inspectors before they can be flown. It charged the union had chosen this "opportune" time of peak business to force the rehiring of the discharged pilot.



VISIT GUAM—Major General R.B. Woodruff, USA, his wife and Lt. and Mrs. J.A Crowe visited Guam yesterday aboard a Naval Air Transport Plane. General Woodruff has recently relieved as Commanding General of the First Army Corps in Japan to be reassigned in the United States. During the war he served as Commanding General of the 24th Division in the invasion of Mindanao and the landings in Japan. Woodruff has been overseas for approximately four and a half years. His next duty station will be Deputy Commander of the First Army with headquarters in New York. (Guam News Photo)

Russian Industries Must Cut Operating Costs

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 —(UP)— Speaker after speaker in the Supreme Soviet (parliament) warned today that Russian industries must slash operating costs—in both labor and raw materials—in order to return increased profits to the state.

The battle cry, "economy in 1948," was taken up by Communist party newspaper, Pravda.

The recent monetary reform, which resulted in a general lowering of prices, cut into the state's income from commerce and trade, it was pointed out. Speakers developed the theme that if the 1948 budget's anticipated revenue of $53,500,000,000 is to be met, industry must do it by reducing production costs and increasing profits.

(Moscow Radio, heard in London, reported that the Council of Nationalities (lower house) of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) had unanimously adopted the 1948 budget. It provides for an income of 85,600,000,000 rubles and expenditures of 75,780,000,000 rubles. The council also unanimously approved degrees issued by the Presidium, the interim executive body between the third and fourth sessions of parliament, Moscow said.)

Pravda cited "a number of enterprises" where poor management "permitted large losses in the expenditure of raw materials and fuel. Considerable are the losses from flawed goods," Pravda said. "And equipment is not utilized sufficiently..... all this leads..... to nonfulfillment of state assignments."

Restrictions Lifted On American Business in Japan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 —(UP)— The government today removed many restrictions on American businessmen who want to go to Japan. But they were cautioned that trade is still limited, and carefully controlled.

The Army, State and Commerce Departments said the 21-day limit on American business visits was being lifted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Along with businessmen from other Allied nations, they can remain indefinitely if their operations contribute to Japanese trade.

Families can go along later if housing can be found. Western-style hotel accommodations are available only for up to two representatives of each firm.

Payments of hotel and services must be made in special occupation certificates or in Jap yen—50 to $1. Meals and housing will cost about $10 a day.

Businessmen may take automobiles if they arrange in advance for gasoline and services. The Commerce Department noted that taxicabs are available in Tokyo and most other trading cities.

The volume of export production in Japan was said to be well below prewar levels in most lines, although it is increasing steadily. Cotton and silk textile production already is "substantial."

Marshall Definitely Not Political Candidate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 —(UP)— Secretary of State George C. Marshall feels that it is "totally, completely and utterly impossible," for him to be considered as a possible candidate for vice president, it was disclosed today.

There has been some mention recently that attempts might be made to pursuade him to share the Democratic ticket with President Truman.

But exceptionally qualified sources let it be known that Marshall's statement on politics—made when he arrived here from China in January, 1947, to become Secretary of State—stands.

He said then: "I will never become involved in political matters and therefore I cannot be considered a candidate for political office... I never could be drafted for any political office."

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Few scattered light showers. Moderate easterly winds with occasional fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 85; Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: .03 inches.

Rainfall for month: .44 inches.

New Rainfall Record

Rainfall for the first 5 days of February, 1948, has equaled the rainfall for all of February of 1947.

Comparison of rainfall for the last year's dry season and this year's are as follows:

	1946-1947	1947-1948
October	9.59 inches	17.82 inches
November	5.58 "	11.17 "
December	2.75 "	5.33 "
January	1.47 "	8.75 "
Total	19.39 "	43.07 "

Rainfall has more than doubled this year over last year's dry season so far.

January of this year was the second wettest January since available records were started in 1919. January, 1935, had 12.5 inches for the record month of January.

Cotton Prices Drop To Lowest Level

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 —(UP)— Grain futures prices broke at three major exchanges today and cotton prices dropped to the lowest levels since mid-November.

All grain for future deliveries plunged the limits permitted in a day's trading at the Chicago board of trade. Wheat and corn futures at Kansas City and Minneapolis also broke the limits. It was the first major break in the grain futures market since mid 1947.

Rubber, hides, sugar, cottonseed oil and wool tops futures were barely steady to easy, with March hides dropping three-fourths of a cent a pound to a new low since last October. Rubber eased 25 to 35 points. Cottonseed oil lost more than one cent a pound.

Everybody' Making Snow, Rain

NEW YORK—(UP)—Vincent J. Schaefer started something when he made a super-cooled cloud produce snow last Navember.

Since then, "everybody" has been trying to make snow—or rain. Some have succeeded and others have failed.

Schaefer, who worked his way through the ranks at General Electric to become one of the company's top scientists, has revealed that since his November experiment, there have been snow-making and rain-making experiments in Louisiana, Washington, Oregon Arizone and California and in Chile, Mexico, Cuba, South Africa, Australia and Hawaii.

Schaefer in his original experiment loaded a supply of dry ice pellets into an airpane. He had the pilot fly over a super-cooled cloud. The pellets were dropped. Snow fell. The same technique is used to produce rain in warm weather.

To those who would try to make snow or rain, Schaefer offers this advice:

1. The super-cooled portion of a cloud should be at least 500 feet thick to initiate any appreciable change in the cloud. Such a cloud two miles thick can produce only about .14 of an inch of rain, or 1.5 inches of snow.

Dry Ice Pellets Used

2. Dry-ice pellets used for seeding a super-cooled cloud should be no larger than necessary to drop through the super-cooled region. Pellets the size of a pea will fall several thousand feet before evaporating.

3. Seeding of a super-cooled cloud is most effective when dry-ice is dispensed meagerly. A gradual distribution of one-and-one-half pounds per square mile proves most effective.

4. Amount of humidity or moisture in the atmosphere beneath the cloud should be determined. If this atmosphere is too dry, any precipitation caused may evaporate before it reaches the ground.

Schaefer believes that the "tremendous interest shown throughout the world is certainly a boon to quick further development," "but that it is "highly important that the techniques be followed correctly."

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Radm. Stirling Dies In Baltimore Home

Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., often called "the Petrel of the Service," died at his home in Baltimore January 27. He was 76 years old.

During his 48 years of service until his retirement in 1936, he saw action in two wars and at the age of 72 sought to have a go at another.

When England went to war with Germany in 1939, Admiral Stirling became an all-out advocate of U. S. intervention.

In World War I he commanded the submarine flotilla, Atlantic fleet, and the transports President Lincoln and Von Steuben.

After World War I he served as chief of staff for the U. S. fleet and commanded the Yangtze patrol.

After his retirement he devoted his energies to writing and lecturing.

HQ. 46TH FIGHTER WING, GUAM—Colonel E. Parsons, who recently became commanding officer of the 74th Fighter Squadron at Northwest Air Base, chats with some of his men on the flight line as part of his full daily schedule of keeping his finger on the pulse of all activities in his command. Colonel Parsons comes from Orlando, Florida and was formerly the assistant chief of staff for operations and training of Wing Headquarters.

(46th Fighter Wing Photo)

Tax Exempted for Star's 52 Orphans

HOLLYWOOD—UP—Fifty-two orphans in France were recognized by U. S. tax officials today as war-time dependants of screen actress Madeleine Carroll.

The French Catholic orphans occupied the actress' chateau outside Paris during the war.

In a circuit tax court hearing yesterday, the government conceded Miss Carroll $22,000 in tax exemptions when she in turn dropped her claim for $38,000 war damage to her chateau.

The film star offered her French home to be used by a Catholic orphanage after the children were ordered from Paris in 1939.

In her claim for exemption, Miss Carroll's attorney's said she sent the children money by way of the French underground after Germany's occupation of France.

Miss Carroll herself was serving as a Red Cross nurse in France when the children were taken to her home.

Ground Safety Program

HARMON FIELD —— "Traffic accidents at Harmon Field have dropped noticeably in the past two weeks as a result of enforced traffic regulations," says, 1st Lt. Lloyd E. Crimmins, Harmon Field ground safety officer.

The ground safety office at Harmon Field has a safety program underway to help keep ground accidents of all kinds at a minimum

A consolidated Air Force accident report for the year of 1946 shows that of all Air Force accidenal fatalities, 12.6 were automotive accidents. 10.4 were aircraft ground crew accidents, and 12.6 were basic duty soldiers involved in routine accidents.

In the five-year period from 1942-46 the number of fires in the United States increased 30 per cent, while the population increased less than five per cent.

Christie New ComNavPhil

Rear Admiral R. W. Christie has been named as the new Commander of U. S. Naval forces in the Philippines, Navy headquarters in Pearl Harbor announced last Saturday.

Presently commanding the Naval base at Bremerton, Wash., Admiral Christie will release Rear Admiral H. M. Good, who will become commandant of the 13th Naval District in Seattle.

Admiral Christie will assume his post late in March, it was announced. The 55-year-old admiral was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1915 and is a native of Massachusetts.

Youth Kills Father 'By Mistake'

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. —(UP)— A terrified 17-year-old boy shot and killed his drunken father "by mistake" recently because "I thought he was hurting my mother."

Actually, said Macomb County Prosecutor Edward A. Jacob, the father was struggling with his wife in an attempt to pour hot milk down her throat because he thought she had taken poison in a suicide attempt.

Shooting Justifiable

Stephen Kalisz, Jr., tearfully told police he fired a .22 caliber bullet into his 41-year-old father's chest as the elder Kalisz fought drunkenly with his wife, Harriet, 37.

The boy was booked for investigation of homicide, but Jacob said he may contend the shooting was justifiable "after due investigation."

Statements of Mrs. Kalisz and Stephen revealed years of domestic strife that were climaxed in tragedy early this morning.

Mrs. Kalisz said that when she took the last drink out of a whiskey bottle, her husband grabbed her, believing she had taken poison. She admitted she had tried suicide five times before because her husband was "unbearable."

Old Violins to Compete With New in Test

PHILADELPHIA, PA. —(UP)— The question of whether even professionals can distinguish one good musical instrument from another will be tested here.

The Philadelphia "Pops" Orchestra announced that Anthony Zungolo will give a recital on violins of four different periods on June 19 at the University Museum.

Zungolo will have at his disposal a Stradivarius (1700), a Guadagnini (1750), a Vuillaume (1850) and a violin completed this year by a Philadelphia maker. A different instrument will be used for each group of Zungolo's program and ballots will permit the audience to guess the order in which the instruments are played.

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11:00 a.m. The Breakdown of Respect for Authority
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12:00 Noon — Luncheon

Intermission

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Hon. Jose C. Manibusan, Sinajana

2:00 p.m. The Breakdown of Respect for Truth
Mr. James H. Underwood, Sinajana

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His Excellency, The Bishop of Guam

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Notice — The next meeting of the Officer's Wives Bridge Luncheon will be held on Wednesday, February 11th at 12:30 p.m. at the Officer's Mess, Marine Barracks. Reservations must be in by February 9th at 6:00 p.m., phone AT 5271 or 8173. 8

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Women Invade U. S. Police Forces

The chances of being arrested by a woman are improving.

The International City Manager's Association reports that at least 141 cities of more than 25,000 population now employ women police.

The total of "lady cops" is estimated at 1,000.

The trend is most pronounced in big cities. A survey by Detroit's Wayne University shows there are 174 police women in New York.

In Many Cities

Chicago has 79 women police officers, Detroit has 60, Indianapolis 56 and Washington, D. C., 35.

The figures do not include police matrons, who supervise women and girls taken into custody.

Most of the police women deal generally with women prisoners, girl delinquents and children. Much of their work is attending the grievances of women and girls against whom crimes have been committed.

In 40 cities, police women carry pistols as part of their standard equipment and are permitted to do so in 36 other cities. In 45 cities, however, they are not armed.

Detroit teaches its women police ju jitsu.

Notice to Merchant Seamen — The newspaper WEST COAST SAILORS is available at Club Bamboo. Ask for cashier. 2-29-48

Notice — All personnel and their dates are cordially invited to attend an evenings dancing at the U. S. Naval Medical Center Enlisted Men's Club, Saturday, 7 February 1948 from 1930 to 2300. Music to be furnished by J. C. A. 7

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1ST PROVISIONAL MARINE BRIGADE, GUAM, M. I. Marine Lt. Col. Raymond G. Davis, G-3 Officer of the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, stops to pose for the photographer shortly after the arrival of his wife and two sons at Apra Harbor aboard the Navy transport USS General Mitchell. The colonel and his family will make their home in the Brigade Interim Dependent Housing area near the Yigi river.

(USMC Photo)

Two MarBo Soldiers Receive Awards

MARBO —— At a ceremony held Friday at the MarBo parade grounds, Col. Jerome Cambre, ordnance officer, presented the bronze star award to T-5 Marlon L. Cason for exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy during the Rhineland campaign in the European Theater of Operations.

The Army commendation ribbon was awarded to Chief Warrant Officer George Grube for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as accountable property officer, warehouse officer, and shipping and receiving officer, Army Ordnance Depot, Guam, from August 10, 1946 to February 25, 1947.

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Camp Asan to Open for CSC Workers

COMMAR HILL—An order promulgated by Commander Marianas last week said Camp Asan will be opened in the very near future and it would be under the administrative control of the Commandant Naval Operating Base Guam, until such time as a reliable civilian concessionaire can be obtained to operate all Naval civilian camps on Guam.

Effective on the date of opening of Camp Asan, all male civilian employees, including civil service personnel, with the exceptions noted below will be required to live and have their meals at the camps provided for that purpose or by such other private arrangements from non-naval sources as they desire.

Commanding officers of Naval and Marine units were directed to discontinue feeding and housing civilian personnel other than those excepted below, within three days after the date of the opening of Camp Asan.

Only the folowing categories of civilian personnel will be expected from this order to the extent and for the time specified in each case.

1. Married civil service employes of any classification who, by official authorization, are now occupying Naval quarters with their dependnts, or whose request for same has been approved prior to this date. Excepted until such date as interim civilian married quarters are ready for occupancy.

2. Red Cross uniformed staff officials, designated by the American Red Cross National Headquarters.

3. Transient civilian personnel temporarily on Guam on official business and sponsored by a Naval activity or other U. S. government activity supported locally by the Navy. These pennel may be messed or quartered in Naval messes or quarters for periods not in excess of 15 consecutive days. For longer periods, special authority from Commander Marianas must be obtained in each case or arrangements made, by the sponsoring activity, for quartering in present civilian camps or the Asan civilian camp as appropriate.

4. Female civilian employes until such time as adequate housing and messing facilities are ready for their occupancy.

The quarters at Camp Asan are designated to accomodate two men to each room. Every effort will be made to secure congenial grouping. To effect this, it will be necessary for those applying for quarters to select a room-mate and submit applications together. Those who do not indicate a choice of a roommate will be assigned one by the camp management.

Swank Hotel Planned For Lower California

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— On the heels of disclosure that the Mexican government may permit gambling in Lower California a group of California and Mexican businessmen revealed plans for a $2,000,000 resort hotel at San Felipe.

Lower California reports are that the open dice game soon will be legalized beyond a 100-mile strip along the border and that gambling concessions already have been granted. The Mexican government is rushing a highspeed highway through the border zone to San Felipe, 14 miles to the south.

Business consultant J. C. Chambers said that if no gambling franchise materializes, yachtsmen and deep sea fishermen will support the hotel, which probably will take guests by a membership arrangement.

W V T G

Saturday

0558—Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Sportsmen's Mess
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Hymns from Home
0830—Intro to Swing
0900—Musical Memories
1000—G. I. Jive
1015—H-62-Series
1030—Top Vocal Artist of Week
1045—Magic Carpet
1100—Grab Bag
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—Sportsview
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Jill's Juke Box
1430—H-62-Series
1445—World in Music
1500—Symphonies of the World
1600—Powder Puff Prevue
1615—Music Spotlights
1630—Sound Off
1700—AFRS Sportsreel
1715—5:15 Special
1720—Supper Club
1745—Remember
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Heard at Home
1900—Vaughn Monroe
1930—Harlem Hospitality
2000—Jubilee
2030—Hit Parade
2100—Bob Burns
2130—One Night Stand
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2215—Twenty Questions
2245—Words With Music
2300—Sign Off Until 0758

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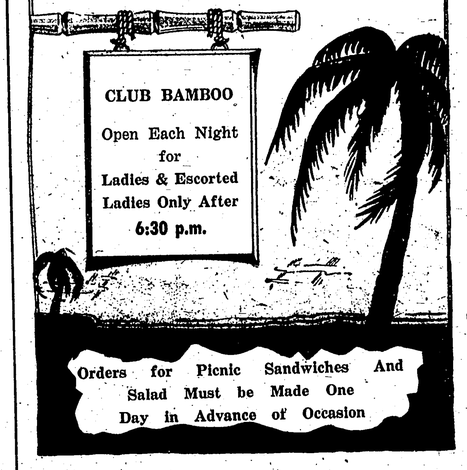

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Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash. 3-1-48

Notice — The No. One Club Orote announces weekly schedule. Each Tuesday, Bingo. on Thursdays, informal dance and a formal dance each Saturday. All First Pay Grades and their guests are cordially invited. 6, 9, 11, 13, 16, 18

Wanted

Help Wanted — Girls or man to keep house at Naval Hospital, Call AT 975 or 320. 6

Wanted — Good Jeep. Call AT 975 Ext. 135 after 1500. 11

Lost and Found

Lost — FROM TOP OF CAR. Ladies purse, native made, between Camp Dealy and Harmon Field. Liberal reward. Notify Miss Dorothy Dennis, Hollywood 240 Ring 2 for M-Sgt. A. Burbridge, M.P.'s, 1st Marine Brigade, AT 5261. 6

For Sale

For Sale — Camera 4 x 5 Graflex accessories. A-1 condition, Sgt. Carmean 607 Air Materiel, Harmon Field. 6

For Sale — 1941 Buick, new paint, seat covers, excellent motor, top condition. See at J.C.A. Disp CH 4174, 1000-1400. 9

For Sale — 1947 Ford tudor, motorola radio, excellent condition. $2400 — Call Boston 4252 during working hours. 6

For Sale — Jeep, good condition, turret top, five good tires, 6,000 miles, doors, fender skirts. Lt. Bean, CH 5186 or 5114. 6

For Sale — Lovely white candlewick bedspread. Matching goblets, sherbets. Nesco roaster complete with pans, $35. Quarters 1608, North West Field. 6

For Sale — 1946 Ford sedan coupe all accessories 15,000 miles. $2100. Call BO 8403 or 5194, UTU Camp Sumay. 8

For Sale — Willys jeep station wagon, practically new. Call CH 5142 before 1 p.m. CH 2282 after 1. 7

For Sale — Kodak 35mm, with range finder, f3.5 lens, sun shade and filter, carrying case, $75. Call Jury, At 3156 during working hours. 7

For Sale — One double bed (iron), springs, mattress. Excellent condition. Call S-Sgt. K. M. McGlohen at CH 4104. 7

For Sale — Four burner electric stove, 40 gal. electric water heater, both new, never used. Call Erle 330. 8

For Sale — 1940 Ford super deluxe coupe, household goods. AT 8-193. 8

For Sale — Roll ends, suitable for use as wrapping paper. Various sizes. GUAM NEWS Plant, or phone AT 8133. tf

For Sale—1941 Plymouth de luxe four door sedan. Excellent condition. May be seen at Quarters Building Three, Agafo Gumas, Phone Agafo Gumas 55. 10

For Sale — Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., Nesco electric rooster. Call BO 931 Ext. 2 to 1630 days. Lt. Miller. 8

For Sale 1946 Plymouth club coupe special deluxe, radio. Excellent condition. Call Bo. 3283 during working hours. 6

For Sale — Misc. household items. Mrs. G. D. Mills. Yards and Docks, Hut I-18. 6

For Sale — Custom built Rattan desk, mahogany top, beautiful Magnovox combination radio phonograph. Console model. Quarters 1608, North West Field. 6

For Sale — 1941 4 door Plymouth, radio, good condition, practically new tires, few spare parts. Best offer for jeep and cash. Call BO 3183 0800-1600 at Base 18, B-45 after 1700. 10

For Sale — Motorcycle, J-45 see Jons NAS Hobby Shop. 8

For Sale — Nearly half price complete wardrobe. Dresses, playsuits etc. Some never worn. Also Winter clothes for cold weather wear. Quarters 1603, North West Field. 6

For Sale — Jeep; 12 pieces, 4 strand Rattan furniture and other household furnishings. Call after 1400 hours North Field, Qtrs. 60, telephone 437. 7

For Sale — Jeep, excellent condition, call Parsons, BO 3217. 6

For Sale — Stateside studio couch, matching chair, radio-automatic record changer including records. Converted electric sewing machine. BO 4155, Hut E-5, NAS Orote. 7

For Sale — Jeep in excellent condition. Good tires and all metal top. Contact Lt. Kehman at Northwest Field Phone 1138, before 1700. 7

For Sale — 1941 Dodge coupe, $1900 — Call Boston 951 Ext. 50. 6

For Sale — Rattan living room furniture; bedroom furniture; lamps; rugs; kitchen utilities; miscellaneous items. Quarters No. 46, North Field Housing Project. 7

For Sale — Living room furniture, bed room furniture, kitchen and bar supplies, other household items. 20th AF Housing Area, House 13. Call CH 3164 during working hours, CH 5157 off duty. 6

For Sale — 1939 Plymouth tudor sedan. Recent overhaul. Radio, heater, sealed beam lights, accessories. AT 2226, or 6190. Lt. La Fleur. 10

For Sale — White enamel 2 burner electric hot plate, 1000 watt. 3 Heat left burner. Both burners covered. $18 BO 931 Ext. 83. 8

For Sale — Portable sewing machine. Perfect condition. See machine at Base 18, B-38. $125. 8

For Sale — 1940 Ford coupe, good condition radio. Call BO 4211 during working hours. 7

Smith Top Seeded as Tennis Tourney Opens Tomorrow

Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

Pro football fans had cause to gulp and dribble coffee down the front of their vests yesterday as they scanned the papers announcing the vast sports program to curb and prevent juvenile delinquency.

Through the National Youth Sports Foundation, and with the backing of President Truman, sports authorities are preparing to set in motion a program designed to supply athletic equipment and facilities to American boys and girls throughout the country.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler endorsed the drive as did representatives of the All-America Football Conference and the National Football League. Now here's the pitch....Jonas Ingram, commissioner of the AAC, and Joe Labrum, spokesman for the rival NFL, promised to "discuss" with their teams a proposal for a world series between the champs of the two leagues.

The play-for-pay grid following salted their eggs with sugar and read further. Could this be the long awaited playoff between the two leagues' top teams? Could be.

It's a perfect setup. For a long time people have thought that the NFL has been cutting off its own pocketbook to spite the rival league, but here is a chance to agree gracefully, with no loss of prestige. With the charity angle entering into the deal, the well-established NFL takes the roll of Big-Hearted Benny, consents to play the upstart AAC in a world series, and then sits back to count the shekels. Of course, a good part of the proceeds will go toward building up the youth athletic program, but you can bet your socks that there'll be steak on the table for the pro boys too.

Ziggy Causes School Dismissal In Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., —(UP)— Ziggy Czarobski, star Notre Dame tackle last season who loves speech-making and practical jokes, emptied high school of its students four hours ahead of schedule today.

Ziggy, known as "the Alderman" by his old Notre Dame teammates, spoke at a boy's assembly at Immaculate Conception High School. The girl students had to stay in their classes.

Started Speech

Ziggy started his speech by saying:

"Well, kids, I'm going to dismiss school; when I say go—go."

He went on to tell about the Notre Dame-Iowa game last season. The students sat attentively as he described the traditional gridiron battle.

Then he cupped his hands at his mouth and shouted: "Go!"

The boys scrambled for the exits. In about five seconds Ziggy and a few instructors were alone in the hall. Ziggy was doubled over with laughter.

The confused instructors didn't know what to do.

Finally they sent the girls home, too.

Luisetti, Palmberg Named To PCL All-Time Fives

LOS ANGELES, —(UP)— Hank Luisetti of Stanford and Wally Palmberg of Oregon State are unanimous choices for the Pacific Coast Conference's all-time basketball teams.

Luisetti was selected without an opposing vote for the all-time Southern Division team while Palmberg won the same distinction for the Northern Division.

Guam All Star Quint Dumps Kwajalein Crew, 77 to 38

Looking better than in any of their practice games, Guam's Navy All Stars raced to a 77-38 rout of the Kwajalein entry last night on the ComMar court in their first appearance in the Marianas tourney.

Kwajalein suffered its first loss in the tourney, and now must repeat Wednesday night's victory over Saipan tonight to stay in the meet.

The All Stars' fast break worked beautifully on occasions, and it turned out to be their most potent scoring threat, for once the Kwaj zone defense got set, the homelings resorted to long shots and rebounds for their points.

The two Guam coaches, Lt. O'Brien and Chief Douglass, came up with a combination that had speed, brains and poise. They jumped out to a quick 20-5 lead and were never in danger. Speedy Jim Hawkins was the whole show in the first two minutes as he dumped in the first ten points for the All Stars, and went on from there to score 14 for the evening.

Hawkins and Larry Horan teamed to score 19 of the Stars' 28 points in the first period, with Bob Ziarnak and Gerald Gunderson leading the Kwaj effort. From there on the offense tapered off as the winner tallied 18 in the second period, 11 in the third and then got hot again for 20 in the finale.

Kwaj made their most convincing bid as the second half started, jumping off with seven points before the locals got going The last period was wild and wooly as the visitors had the ball stolen time and again before they got into shooting range.

Horan nosed out Hawkins for scoring honors with 15 and Ziarnak was best for Kwaj with 12.

Ref Tonie DeRose Points Out a Few Cage Rules

by Tonie DeRose
Tournament Referee

With the Marianas basketball tournament underway and the Wes-Pac tourney close at hand, we though it might be a good idea to point out a few rules to the many fans who attend the games at ComMar.

Many fans will always say referees are blind, but they have good ears, and here are a few of the cries from fans not acquainted with the rules of the game:

1. "Hey, he tapped the ball twice." Okay, so he did, but on a jump ball, both players are permitted to tap the ball twice without a penalty.

2. "Hey ref, he kicked the ball." The rule on kicking the ball states that there is no penalty if the kicking is unintentional.

3. "Come on, ref, he caught his own jump ball." On a jump ball, a player is allowed to retrieve his own tap if he lets the ball touch the floor first. If the ball does not touch the floor before it is caught by the man who taps it, then the opposing team takes the ball out.

4. THE THREE SECOND RULE. This rule takes place between the foul lanes from the foul line to the outside line behind the backboard. Any offensive player who is in this area with or without the ball for more than three seconds is violating the rule, and the defensive team is given the ball

5. UNAVOIDABLE CONTACT. When two players go after a free ball or a ball off the backboard, and grasp it simultaneously, unavoidable contact occurs and there is no foul even though one player may fall on his opponent.

There you are, fans, just a few simple rules that seem to have caused a lot of unhappy moments for fans, the players and the referees.

(Editor's Note: Other cries are heard from the stands which ethics will not permit us to discuss.)

Shortstop Eddie Miller For Sale to Best Bidder

NEW YORK —(UP)— Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, announced that his unhappy shortstop, Eddie Miller, was for sale and that he would be offered to the National League team making the best bid for him.

Island Softball

School League

Boys	
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Girls	
Agat 15	Adelup 5

Naval Government Courts Site for Matches

Lcdr. J.D. Smith, Captain A.P. Kohlhas, Cdr. William Seidel and Major A.I. Lyman were seeded in that order yesterday in the open singles class of the second annual GUAM NEWS Tennis Tournament as the field of nearly 70 entries got set for the opening tomorrow afternoon on the Naval Government courts.

Smith and Kohlhas were champion and runner-up respectively in last year's event, and are still rated the two top players on the Island. Dr. Seidel, who did not participate in the first tourney has been holding his own with the best in play over the past year, and, though hampered by lack of practice, is expected to be among the semi-finalists.

A change in the site of the tournament, for the first matches at least, was made early this week to allow time for repairs to be made to the ComMar flag courts. In addition, it is likely that a canvas will be placed along the southeast side of the courts to break the damaging wind constantly crossing the hill.

Seeded fifth through eighth in the pairings yesterday were Mauricio Madrigal, former Philippine champion, Lt. Frank Kriz, Lt. John Tobin, winner of the recent MarBo tourney, and Lt. Morton Hanson of the Coast Guard.

California Reputation

California's reputation seems well founded if this tourney is any criterion; it led all other states in entries with 12. Nearest competitors were Georgia, New York and Illinois with four each.

Kohlhas

Smith

The novice singles, with six less entries, will probably not get started until February 14, one week from tomorrow. Because of the large number of aspirants and the length of time necessary to run off the tourney on weekends, matches will be played on Wednesday afternoons. A large majority of the military bases on the Island and several civilian concerns observe half a holiday on Wednesday, and will not interfere with the playing.

Matches for tomorrow are:

Lt. Walter Honour vs. Ltjg. Donald Edgren, E Navarez vs. Lt. Frank Kriz, Lt. Austin Perker vs. George Hullsiek, William Hastings vs. Oliver Townsend, James M. Manning vs. ChPayClk David Warfield, Lawrence J. Cook vs. M A Marsh.

The first match will get started promptly at 1230 to allow time for three matches to be played on the two courts available. Balls will be furnished for all matches.

HAWK POTS ONE—Jim Hawkins, who scored the first ten points for the Guam All Stars in their victory last night, goes up for a one-hander in the third quarter. Other players are: Cassidy (6), Squires, Roesch (10) and Ring (5). (Guam News Photo)

Texas Open Slated For Tomorrow; Course Muddy

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 5—(UP)— The granddaddy of the big-money golf tournaments, the Texas Open, gets underway tomorrow over Brackenridge park's sodden course with youngster Skip Alexander, foreign star Bobby Locke and veteran Ben Hogan cast in favorite roles.

Brackenridge, in normal circumstances, would be made to order for the methodical Locke, because it's a short course—6,400 yards—which demands accuracy and a fine short game.

But for the 21st renewal of the $10,000 open, the fairways were muddy and the greens were in only "fair" condition.

Florida Sun Doing Ruth Good

MIAMI, Fla., Feb 5 —(UP)— Ailing Babe Ruth seemed to find new strength in the warm Florida sun today as he walked erect and smiling from a train to begin a quiet vacation from hospitals.

Babe couldn't raise his rasping whisper loud enough to greet the half hundred persons who saw him arrive from New York. But a broad smile broke over his almost-colorless face and he waved his hand to the crowd as one of their number called:

Ruth's departure from New York was one of the saddest for his loyal followers, who wondered "if the big guy is coming back."

Even he admitted that he was in pain and was desponded. His barely-audible speech was the result of three operations in his throat and neck brought about by a complicated sinus ailment that has his doctors puzzled.

"I'd just like to get rid of this pain," he whispered, rubbing his neck. "I'd be all right if I could get this neck straightened out. I don't feel good. I'm weak and I've got no strength."

Kramer's Contract Security for Life

CHICAGO, —(UP)— Jack Kramer, America's leading amateur tennis player for the past two seasons who turned pro this year for a guarantee of $50,000, had no regrets for his decision.

"No," he said, "I'm satisfied. And professional tennis may make it possible for me to live comfortably for the rest of my life."

Kramer, the star of the United States Davis Cup teams for the past two years, signed a contract with Promoter Jack Harris for a $50,000 guarantee against a percentage of the gate. But financially, both Kramer and Harris agreed, he will gross considerably more than that.

"Jack told me last week that my percentage had equalled the guarantee," Kramer said, "and so I'll be over the $50,000 figure for the rest of the tour."

Harris estimated that Kramer would be paid between $110,000 and $125,000 for the season schedule, and added that the figure probably would be about $120,000.

Louis Quickly Drops New York Mayoralty; 'Fighting Much Easier'

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 —(UP)— Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis was made mayor of New York City for five minutes today, but he quit before his term expired.

Louis was visiting Mayor William O'Dwyer on behalf of an interracial fellowship group organized to raise funds for the rehabilitation of Sydenham Hospital.

"Sit In"

The mayor invited Louis to "sit in" for five minutes.

Louis sat down at O'Dwyer's big desk and asked, "Do you think if I were mayor for five minutes I could sign enough papers to get your hospital built for nothing?"

But before O'Dwyer answered, someone came in and asked the mayor for some fuel oil.

That was enough for Louis. "I'm mayor long enough," he said, "I think fighting is much easier."

New York Grid Giants Sign Joe Scott

NEW YORK, —(UP)— Joe Scott, 21-year-old University of San Francisco star who was regarded one of the West Coast's outstanding backs last season, signed to play professional football with the New York Giants of the National League.

Scott, a 197-pounder whose home is in Athens, Tex., was the Giants' second choice in the 1947 college draft, being selected after Tony Minisi of Pennsylvania. He formerly played at Texas A and M and with the El Toro Marines while in the service, before enrolling at San Francisco.

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British Troops May Enforce Food Canvass

BERLIN, Feb. 6 —(UP)— British Military Governor Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson said today that he had informed German state governments in the British zone that he was prepared to lend them British troops to enforce food collections from farmers.

Robertson told a press conference that, speaking for himself, he was not prepared to take over enforcement of food collections which was the responsibility of the German state governments and that he was anxious to avoid the use of British troops.

Drastic Measures

He said that the state governments would have to take drastic measures to collect food from farmers and that more imports were needed to remedy the situation. This week's food ration for the Ruhr and north Rhine Westphalia, he pointed out, would only total about 1,300 calories daily.

Robertson said the loss in the British zone from poor food collections was ec, ial to 10 per cent of the combined production of the Anglo-American zones. He said industrial strikes would only aggravate the situation.

Meanwhile in Frankfurt, capital of the American occupation zone, two top military officials of the American and British zones predicted more food strikes in western Germany and also threatened the use of allied troops to step up lagging food collections.

Truman Warns of Economic Crash

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 —(UP)— President Truman today warned that the nation faces the prospect of a dangerous economic crash unless Congress acts quickly to halt what he called the awful upward spiral of prices. He scoffed at Republican threats to cut his budget.

His new call for action to haul prices down got a chill reception, but his jab at the Republican economy drive brought GOP leaders out swinging.

They said they would do their level best to slash his fiscal 1949 budget by "vastly" more than the $2,500,000,000 originally contemplated—and cut taxes too.

Chairman Robert A Taft, (R—O.,) of the Senate GOP policy committee and generalissimo of the economy bloc, suggested that the President and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder "ought to get together" on the inflation question.

"If you want prices to come down," Taft said, "every time they do come down you can't choke them off with anti-inflationary measures."

Eisenhower Announces Retirement; Denies Presidential Aspirations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 —(UP)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today that he will retire as Army Chief of Staff at noon Saturday, and reiterated that he has no presidential ambitions, either now or for 1952.

He also told a national press club luncheon that his recent "I am not a candidate" statement was not intended as a slap at the possible candidacy of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"I am not anybody else's keeper," the five-star general said. "If someone else feels the compulsion of his own conscience (to run for political office) that must be his guide."

Eisenhower said he will vacation until May 1, when he will take over his $25,000-a-year post as president of Columbia University in New York. He will be succeeded in the Army's top military post by Gen. Omar M. Bradley, whom he praised as "the greatest tactician of our time."

General "Ike," who led western allied armies to victory overe Germany in World War II, said he did not expect a war with Russia at this time, although he cautioned that a war could start "stupidly."

"Russia is in no position to carry on a global war," he said. "Until she thinks she can win, she won't start one."

He endorsed the European Recovery Program, saying it would help other nations remain democratic and maintain sturdy allies who would be helpful in a crisis.

It was Eisenhower's farewell public appearance as chief of state.

He took the occasion to say emphatically that there was "no limitation" on his recent announcement that "I am not available for and could not accept nomination to high political office."

He said it applies to 1952 as well as this year.

Cold Aggravates Fuel Oil Shortage In Midwest, East

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 —(UP)— More cold moved in today over most of the Midwest and East, where heavy snows hampered transportation and aggravated a critical fuel oil shortage.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Chicago reported that sub-normal temperatures prevailed over most of the nation.

Heaviest Snowfall

The heaviest snowfall was in eastern Pennsylvania, which had an eight-inch fall during the night. The snowfall ended late in the day in the eastern states, but continued in sections of the lower Ohio Valley, as far south as Oklahoma and Kansas.

Weather forecasters said the new cold front moving slowly southeastward was "hardly noticeable" in the north central states, because temperatures in most of the area were below zero.

The continued cold drained fuel oil and gas supplies still lower in many sections.

The shortage was general over most of New England and became critical because of the sub-zero cold and yesterday's snowstorms.

The Navy announced it will lend New York City and the State of New York 12,600,000 gallons of fuel oil and immediately made 4,-200,000 gallons of diesel oil available for household use. The supply is stored at Bayonne, N.J.

Police Seek Kuhn

MUNICH, Feb. 6 —(UP)— German police threw a dragnet throughout the state of Bavaria today to re-capture Fritz Kuhn, onetime leader of the German-American bund in New York, who escaped from Dachau prison Tuesday under mysterious circumstances.

Police were placed on the alert after a 36-hour search failed to uncover any clues that might lead to Kuhn's hiding place.

The police said they were making a concentrated search in the Dachau area and that the Dachau camp had been placed on an alert to prevent additional escapes.

Ex-Nazi Officer Commits Suicide At Nurenberg

NURENBERG, Germany, Feb. 6 Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, former German commander-in-chief in Holland, leaped to his death from a third-story prison gallery today two hours before he was to stand trial for crimes against peace and humanity.

The 64-year-old war-time marshal stepped out of a line of prisoners returning from breakfast and the barbershop of Nurenberg prison, climbed a seven-foot high wire "suicide" barrier and without a glance backward jumped 30 feet to the concrete floor below.

Dies of Injuries

The war crimes trial of 13 other Nazi military leaders in the nearby Palace of Justice had been in progress 50 minutes when Blaskowitz died of multiple injuries at an Army hospital outside of town.

Blaskowitz commanded the German 25th Army that capitulated to the Canadians in the Netherlands on May 5, 1945, but he himself was not captured until June 6, at his new headquarters north of Aurich.

A tank specialist, he engineered the break through at Sedan, France, which was credited with causing the collapse of French resistance.

Arabs Reported Invading Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 6 —(UP)— Great Britain informed the United Nations tonight that four bands of men—presumably Arabs—have invaded Palestine in recent weeks.

The official report, placed before the UN Palestine Commission, laid the legal groundwork for claims that Arabs are threatening the peace and must be met by an international force.

British delegate Fletcher Cooke, on the basis of information received from the Palestine government, reported these groups crossed the border into Palestine:

1. Three hundred invaders who established themselves in the Safad area of Galilee.

2. Seven hundred Syrians who entered Palestine the night of Jan. 20-21 via Trans-jordan. Cooke said these men had transport, were well equipped and supplied, and wore battle dress.

3. About 950 members of the "Arab Liberation Army" who entered Palestine the night of Jan. 29-30 via the Jiar Djamiyeh bridge.

4. A group of marauders from outside Palestine who clashed with security forces recently at Kefar Szold.

Wright Plane to Stay in London Museum

DAYTON, O., Feb. 6 —(UP)— The will of Orville Wright today directed that the famous plane in which he and his brother Wilbur made their first flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903 should be left in the South Kensington Museum at London, England.

Wright's attorney, Charles H. Funkhouser, said that as far as he personally knew Wright never formally indicated that he wished the original flying machine brought back to the United States.

"However, I understand from a reliable source that Orville Wright had completed all the necessary arrangements," Funkhouser added.

The plane was sent to England by Orville Wright in 1928 after a dispute with the Smithsonian Institution at Washington as to whether the Wright Brothers or Samuel Langley designed the first practical plane.

Labor Problems Threaten Hawaiian Economy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 —(UP)— The Labor Department told Congress yesterday that a bitter fight over Communism in the Hawaiian labor movement threatens the Island's economy.

The department said the battle between right and left wing elements sent "tensions to such heights in 1947 that practical considerations were swept aside."

The report was prepared by Dr. James H. Shoemaker, economics professor at the University of Hawaii.

Britain Brands Russia As 'Imperialist Power'

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 6 —(UP) Great Britain branded Russia as an "expanding, imperialist power" in the United Nations yesterday and Russia replied that the British charge was "extremely hostile" to the Soviet Union.

Chistopher P. Mayhew, British Representative in the economic and social council, accused Russia of exploiting eastern Europe through commercial combines and a policy of preventing economic aid from the western powers.

"Recent developments in eastern Europe make it necessary to rank Russia as an expanding, imperialist power," he said.

Navy to Build Six New Experimental Vessels

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered light showers. Wind moderate northeasterly with occasional fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 85; Min. 75.

Yesterday's rainfall: none.

Rainfall for month: 0.44 inches.

De Valera Loses Power in Irish Voting Returns

DUBLIN, Eire, Feb. 6 —(UP)— First returns from yesterday's national election indicated today that the government party would not get a majority in the new Dail (parliament) and Prime Minister Ramon de Valera would have to give way to a coalition premier after 16 years in power.

That came as no surprise to political observers, but the weak showing of Dean MacBride's Neophyte Republican party, Clann Na Poblachta, amazed them.

The political rise of MacBride, 42, Dublin lawyer, led De Valera to dissolve the old Dail Jan. 14 and call yesterday's election as a test of strength. But observers said tonight that the Republicans would be lucky to win 15 of the 147 seats at stake.

They predicted that De Valera's Fianna Fail party would get some 65 seats, nine short of the 74 needed for a majority. De Valera was expected to resign, paving the way for party leaders in the Dail to choose a coalition premier and cabinet.

Averell Harriman Called 'Co-Conspirator' In Railroad Suit

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 6 —(UP) The government asked today that W. Averell Harriman, Secretary of Commerce and former ambassador to Russia, be "considered" a "co-conspirator" in the Justice Department's anti-trust suit against western railroads.

Averell Harriman

Joseph McDowell, Chief of the Justice Department attorneys handling the government's case, said Harriman was a "leading figure in the conspiracy" to stifle competition and keep railroad rates high.

"I am not at liberty to say why he was not listed as a defendant or a co-conspirator," McDowell said.

It has been suggested, however, that Harriman was not named as a defendant because he was serving as ambassador to Russia when the suit originally was brought in August, 1944.

McDowell said Harriman, then chairman of the board of the Union Pacific Railroad, was active in the so-called western agreement which he called the cornerstone of the suit. The agreement, also called the commissioner plan, was made by a former committee of railroad executives of which Harriman was a member.

The committee was formed in 1932 and disbanded in 1943. Harriman was a member throughout its existence.

Supreme Soviet Active

MOSCOW, Feb. 6 —(UP)— The dismissal of two high government officials, including Minister of Justice N.M. Rychkov, and a ban on marriages between Russians and foreigners were approved by the Supreme Soviet—the Russian parliament—at its final session last night. It was made known today.

The 1948 budget also was approved.

Giant A-Bomb Plane Carrier Included

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 —(UP)— The Navy announced today that it has halted construction on two guided missile ships to make way for the building of six new experimental-type vessels, including a giant aircraft carrier of 60,000 to 80,000 tons.

The carrier would be big enough to launch a plane carrying an atomic bomb.

Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan said the much-heralded guided missile project has been shelved indefinitely because of the "greater need" for the other vessels.

The program, subject to Congressional approval, will cost about $230,000,000 and will take five years to complete.

Biggest Vessel

The carrier would be the biggest vessel afloat, dwarfing the 45,000-ton Midway, the Coral Sea, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, which are the largest flattops in the American fleet.

The other craft will include four high-speed submarines and an anti-submarine ship, all of them faster than anything of their kind now in existence.

Sullivan said the Navy also plans to convert one of the fleet's present carriers and two submarines into more modern hitting craft.

He said the guided missile development "has not proceeded as fast as anticipated." He intimated that last year's North Atlantic tests, in which captured German V-2 rockets were launched from the flight deck of the Midway, had not been entirely satisfactory.

The new carrier will be a "flush-deck" model, more than one-fourth larger than the Navy's present heaviest ships and will be built to carrier "heavier, faster and larger anes," Sullivan said.

Senate Committee Okays Extension Of Rent Control

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 —(UP)— A Senate banking subcommittee today approved a bill extending federal rent controls for 14 months —until April 30, 1949. The vote was 4 to 0.

The Republican-sponsored bill would keep rent ceilings at present levels except in the case of apartments or houses on which "voluntary" increases were agreed under th present act.

Tenants who signed up for such "voluntary" 15 per cent hikes last year will have no rent ceiling when the leases expire.

Subcommittee Chairman Harry P. Cain, (R-Wash.), said the bill will not be made public until he presents it to the Senate Banking Committee at 3 p.m. tomorrow. But he said the extension act is designed to ultimately end rent control and "improve" the present law.

Attlee Calls for Halt In Profit Increases

LONDON, Feb. 6 —(UP)— Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee yesterday called for an immediate halt in wage and profit increases—including rents—throughout Great Britain as a means of checking inflation which is impending economic reconstruction.

He warned in a statement in the House of Commons that the full power of the government lay behind his demand and made it clear that the cabinet is prepared to take formal restrictive action if necessary.

Attlee listed four principles "as a guide to all whose deliberations and actions contribute to the settlement of the amount of personal incomes from whatever source:"

1—"In the present conditions, and until more goods and services are available for the home markets, there is no justification for any general increase of individual money incomes."

2—"It does not follow that it would be right to stabilize all incomes as they stand today."

3—"It is not desirable for the government to interfere directly with the income of individuals otherwise than by taxation."

4—"In view of the government it is essential that there should be strict adherence to the terms of collective agreements."

Why Air Stewardesses Get Married Quickly

NEW YORK —(UP)— Airline stewardesses get married too quickly, United Air Lines complained as it issued another call for girls who qualify for the job.

The company said its girls stay only an average of 18 months before they leave to get married.

The qualifications for the job may explain why.

The girl must have a year of college and a year of business experience; or two years of college or hold a registered nurse certificate. She must be between 21 and 25, between 5 feet 2 inches and 5 feet 7 inches; weigh a maximum of 135 pounds.

The poundage must be distributed proportionally," the company specifies.

Even Birds Remember Man's Hospitality

MILWAUKEE —(UP)— Officials of the Milwaukee Road find birds appreciative.

In previous years when families of birds built nests in the sides, or running gear of the company's cars, the cars were pulled out of service until the eggs hatched and the fledglings had learned to fly.

This year, however, there is a box car shortage. Officials say not a single nest has been built in any of the road's cars. They call it a case of repaid hospitality.

The hull of a modern U. S. Navy submarine is longer than a football field.

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For Sale — 1946 Ford sedan, coupe all accesories 15,000 miles. $2100. Call BO 8103 or 5194, UTU Camp Sumay. 8

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For Sale — Kodak 35mm, with range finder, f3.5 lens, sun shade and filter, carrying case. $75. Call Jury, At 3156 during working hours. 7

For Sale — Four burner electric stove, all gal. electric water heater, both never used. Call Erle 330. 8

For Sale — Rattan living room furniture; bedroom furniture; lamps; rugs; kitchen utilities; miscellaneous items. Quarters No. 46, North Field Housing Project. 7

For Sale — Roll ends, suitable for use as wrapping paper. Various sizes, GUAM NEWS Plant, or phone AT 8153 tf

For Sale — Radio phonograph combination with records, sewing machine, Westingtouse electric roaster, baby buggy, high chair, baby bed, bathinette, dishes, silver ware, curtain material, card table with chairs, toaster, waffle iron, rugs, table and various other household items. Quarters 569, Naval Medical Center. 7

For Sale — Four grey Marine engines. These 225 horsepower engines have hardly been run, and have been completely reconditioned and guaranteed. — 24 ft. Speed boat. Will seat eleven people comfortably and does 40 miles an hour. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1940 Plymouth club coupe. This car has been owned and maintained by mechanic and is in excellent condition. — 1946 Nash Ambassador sedan. This is an economical, smooth operating, exceptionally roomy car and well adapted to climatic conditions. Contact Mr. Blackmore of the J. H. Pomeroy Co. at Camp 3 or telephone BO 5217 during working hours, or contact Lt. Marett at House No. 12, Nimitz Beach Housing Area on the Agat-Umatic road. Call BO 8101 from 0700 to 1400 and BO 989 Ext. 12 after working hours. 9

For Sale — 1940 Plymouth convertible NOB Transportation. 9

For Sale — Table and floor lamps, mahogany tables, Westinghouse electric oven, book case and books, two piece set overstuffed furniture, electric hot plate, two burner. May be seen at Quarters No. 5, Camp Watkins Officer's Dependent's Housing Area. Phone AT 951 Ext. 665. 9

For Sale — 45 Ft. Crash boat. MKK North Field, H. W. Ricketts, Bks. 77. 11

For Sale — Jeep in top condition, all instruments, 1 spare, $1500 cash. AT 3172. 10

For Sale — 1947 Mercury convertible club coupe, 6,000 miles, radio, spot lights, seat covers. Call at Guam Dredging B-8. 9

For Sale — 1940 Ford coupe, good condition radio. Call BO 4211 during working hours. 7

For Sale — Sofa, makes into double bed, 2 lamps, 2 mirror top end tables, 1 table. 1180, Yards and Docks. 8

For Sale — 1941 Plymouth de luxe four door sedan. Excellent condition. May be seen at Quarters Building Three, Agafo Gumas, Phone Agafo Gumas 55. 10

For Sale — Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., Nesco electric roaster. Call BO 931 Ext. 2 to 1630 days. Lt. Miller. 8

For Sale — 1941 4 door Plymouth, radio, good condition, practically new tires, few spare parts. Best offer for jeep and cash. Call BO 3163 0900-1600 at Base 18, B-45 after 1700. 10

For Sale — Motorcycle, J-45 see Jons NAS Hobby Shop. 8

For Sale — Jeep; 12 pieces, 4 strand Rattan furniture and other household furnishings. Call after 1400 hours North Field, Qtrs. 60, telephone 437. 7

For Sale — Stateside studio couch, matching chair, radio-automatic record changer, including records. Converted electric sewing machine. BO 4155, Hut E-5, NAS Orote. 7

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For Sale — 1939 Plymouth tudor sedan. Recent overhaul. Radio, heater, sealed beam lights, accessories. AT 2226 or 6190. Lt. La Fleur. 10

For Sale — One double bed (iron), springs, mattress. Excellent condition. Call S-Sgt. K. M. Mc Glohen at CH 4104 7

For Sale — New jeep, all extras, make me an offer. Base 18, Hut D-26, Sat. afternoon or Sunday. 7

For Sale — Washing machine excellent condition. Cooking utensils, electric appliances, radio and linens. BIFCO 193 Agana Housing. 9

For Sale — 1941 Olds, convertible. 1939 Pontiac 4 door sedan. Going stateside, sell reasonable, NOB Transportation. Ask for Bud. 9

For Sale — 1940 Dodge coupe, radio, recent motor overhaul, good rubber and paint. Capt. Strauss, Erle 411, North Field, Quarters 13. 7

For Sale — 4 Piece bedroom suite (like new). Kodak Vigilant Jr. 620. Packard Bell radio, two burner electric hot plate. Oven, Westinghouse waffle iron. Zeiss binoculars 8 x 24. Capt. Strauss, Erle 411, N. F. Qtrs. 13. 7

For Sale — Jeep, excellent condition. Call Boston 2153 during working hours, BO 931 Ext. 12 after. 10

For Sale — 1939 Chev. 4 door sedan excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Best offer takes. For info call BO 985 Ext. 23, 0800 to 1600. 9

For Sale — 10 ft. metal boat 3½ h.p. Outboard motor, $150. B.P.M. Camp 2, Hut 53, Dependent Housing Area. Call Hunter, BO 951, Ext. 5 during working hours. 8

For Sale — 1941 Chevrolet, green, 2 tone 5 passenger coupe, with 1947 motor, new paint job, rust coated $2100 cash. Modern frieze living room set, six pieces, $300. Contact ChPhar G. J. Gorohoff, Quarters 570, Naval Medical Center.

For Sale — Are you a mechanic? If so I have a good buy for you. A 1939 Nash Ambassador "6" complete with radio and cooling system. Engine needs good overhaul. Interior and exterior good, best offer takes. Call or see Chief Smith at AT 4212, Fleet Weather Central, ComMar between 0800 to 1700. Will consider swap. 9

Japan's Politics Charged With Corruption

TOKYO—(UP)—A prominent American occupation official charged recently that Japanese politics is honycombed with graft and ridden with gansterism.

In a public conference with members of the Japanese press, Guy J. Swope, former governor of Puerto Rico and presently a member of Allied Headquarters' government section, uttered a vigorous warning that certain vicious elements in Japanese politics must be exterminated.

"Unless by some means or other the people of Japan can free themselves from the cancer of corruption and graft in politics, he said, "their chances to enjoy the benefits of a free government and free society are slight indeed."

Swope added that many old influences which prevented a sound, orderly development of political parties are gone.

"The Gumbatsu (military clique) has been broken. But today there are the Shin Yen Kaikyu (new rich) and Shinko Zaibatsu (new money clique), whose impact is being felt upon political parties and their operations.

"Then there are gangsters and blackmarket racketeers who wield certain influence in politics. The extent of this can be guessed when it is recalled that one of the most notorious gangsters in the nation, now in prison, was elected a member of the present Diet."

Swope charged that "there are many indications that evil and corrupt influence are playing a very important part in the policies of this nation."

Radm. Foskett Named Truman's Naval Aide

WASHINGTON —(UP)— President Truman named Capt. Robert L. Dennison to succeed Rear Adm. James H. Foskett next week as his Naval aide.

Foskett, who has been Mr. Truman's Naval aide since June 27, 1946, will return to sea duty as commander Cruiser Division 12, a unit of the Atlantic Fleet.

Dennison, 46, has been in command of the 45,000 ton battleship Missouri. He commanded the ship when it brought Mr. Truman and his family from Rio de Janerio to the United States last September.

Notice — All personnel and their dates are cordially invited to attend an evenings dancing at the U. S. Naval Medical Center Enlisted Men's Club, Saturday, 7 February 1948 from 1930 to 2300. Music to be furnished by J. C. A. 7

The correct way to lift a puppy is to put one hand under his chest, holding his front paws at the same time, while placing the other under the hindquarters as the weight is lifted.

Naval personnel, whose folks, wife or best girl live in Oregon, Washington, Oklahoma or Pennsylvania, are now able to dedicate record selections to them, which will be played over the radio station nearest their home. All they have to do is give the full name of the person to whom the record is to be dedicated, the complete address of that person, the special occasion and date on which the dedication is to be desired and the full name of the made, the name of the selecting Navy man making the request. There is no charge for this service.

All requests should be addressed to either of the four Navy offices: "Navy," Dekum Building, 519 S. W. 3rd Ave., Portland, Ore.; U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Rialto Building, 1017 Second Ave., Seattle, Wash. U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, 3rd and Robinson Streets, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Old Federal Building, 200 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HAMPSTEAD, N. H. —(UP)— Five gonts raised by a woman farmer and state Senator, Miss Doris M. Spollett of West Hampstead, are being sent to Peru to improve the herds in that country. The female kids, all of Anglo Nubian stock, are part of a shipment of 91 UNRRA is sending to the South American country.

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PROMOTED TO REAR ADMIRAL—Three officers in the Pearl Harbor Area were sworn in as rear admirals by Vice Admiral F. S. Low, USN, Commander Service Force, Pacific, at his headquarters. They are, left to right, Rear Admirals Augustus J. Wellings, USN, Deputy Commander Service Force, Pacific, John R. Welchel, USN, Chief of Staff to the Commander Service Force, Pacific, both now visiting Guam and Fleet Chaplain Thornton C. Miller, USN, formerly Marianas Area Chaplain stationed on Com-Mar Hill. (U. S. Navy Photo)

Scientist Perfects New Artificial Light

BUDAPEST—(UP)—Prof. Zotan Bay, Hungary's leading atomic scientist, has invented a new source of artificial light, called the carborundum lamp.

Carborundum is a combination of silicon and carbon. It is produced by sending a powerful electric current through a mixture of coke and sand. If passed through transparent carborundum crystals, electric current is directly converted into vivid white light. There is no need to make the crystal glowing hot nor to keep them in a vacuum. An electric current of 20 volts suffices to operate the new lamps.

Much Work To Be Done

Prof. Bay thinks that his invention may revolutionize the electrical industry. It is pointed out, however, that there is considerable engineering work to be done before the invention can be applied for general lighting service.

20th A. F. NCO Club Gets Alterations

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE — Within the coming week, the Twentieth Air Force Headquarters Noncommissioned Officer's Club expects to complete a series of alterations and new construction in and around their club house, according to 1st-Sgt. John L. Montgomery, club steward.

The front facade was completed several weeks ago and the present outdoor construction consists of a large concrete flooring which will be the "patio" between both sections of the club house. This patio will serve as an outdoor dance floor and will be an added attraction when finished.

The kitchen facilities are being altered to facilitate the serving of short-order meals. An additional storeroom is being built for that purpose. A sizeable porch was added to the back of the kitchen which greatly facilitates the storing of dry goods and staples.

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 3 February, unless otherwise noted, were:

Copra	$290.00	per ton
Sugar	.0310	per pound
Coffee	.24	per pound
Cocoa	.4575	per pound

Prices subject to change daily.

Generals Promoted

WASHINGTON, D. C. —(UP)— The President of the United States has approved the findings of a selection board recently convened to fill three vacancies existing in the rank of major general in the United States Marine Corps. Those selected are Brigadier Generals Oliver P. Smith, William T. Clement, and John T. Walker. Their nominations will be sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Notice — A regular business meeting of the Mid-Pacific Post Number 1 of the American Legion will be held at the Agana School at 1930; Saturday, Feb. 7, important that all Legionaires attend. 7

WVTG

Sunday

0758—Sign On
0800—Program Resume
0815—Religious Music
0830—Hymns From Home
0845—Carmen Cavallero
0900—Music America Loves Best
0930—Religious Music
1000—Semi-Popular Moments
1030—Audition Hall
1100—G. I. Journal
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Echos of Eden
1230—Harvest of Stars
1300—Local Vocal
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330 Sports From Los Angeles
1500—Theater Guild
1600—Sports From Los Angeles
1700—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
1730—American Album of Music
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Sunday Serenade
1830—Show Time
1900—Command Performance
1930—Ginny Simms
2000—Hollywood Bowl Concert
2200—News
2215—California Melodies
2245—Music for Sunday
2300—Sign Off Until 0658

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Island Church Calendar

NAVY

(These are the regularly scheduled Sunday Services conducted by Navy Chaplains. No special or week-day service is listed.)

PROTESTANT

ComMarianas chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1030 Worship.
Base 18 chapel: 0900 Sunday School.
NSC (Camp Bright Chapel): 1000 Worship.
NOB chapel, 1000 Worship
Receiving Station chapel: 0845 Worship.
103rd NCB chapel: 1000 Worship.
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 1000 Worship.
15th Service Depot chapel: 1045 Worship.
Marine Barracks chapel: 0930 Worship.
Chapel-In-the-Palms: 1030 Worship.
1st Brigade chapel: 0900 Worship, 1600 Vesper Service.
NAS Agana chapel: 0930 Sunday School; 1030 Worship, 1900 Vespers.
On Sunday and Wednesday.
NAS Orote chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1015 Worship.
Naval Medical Center chapel: 1000 Worship.
First AAA Batt.—FMF—0900 Worship

CATHOLIC

ComMarianas chapel: 0800 Mass
5th Service Depot: 0945 Mass.
NAS Agana chapel: 1000 Mass.
NOB chapel: 0900 Mass
103rd Hospital chapel: 1130 Mass.
1st Brigade chapel: 0800 Mass
NAS Orote chapel: 1130 Mass
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 0915 Mass.
103rd NCB chapel: 1100 Mass
NSC (Camp Bright chapel): 0730 Mass

ARMY

PROTESTANT

MarBo chapel no. 1: 1000.
MarBo chapel no. 2, QM area: 1030.
MARBO CHAPEL No. 3
Sunday School 0900
Worship Service 1000
1000, 1800 Bible study.
MarBo chapel no. 4, 22nd Station hospital: 0830, 1930 Bible study.
MarBo chapel no 5, Wettengel jct.: 0930
MarBo chapel no. 6, 501 bn.: 0830, 1800 vespers.
Morning Worship—North Field Chapel—0920.
North Field Base chapel: 1030.
North Field 81ith Av. Eng. Bm. chapel: 1030.
North Field housing area chapel: 0930. Sunday school.
Northwest Field: 1030.
Novena—North Field Chapel Saturday—1830.
Morning Devotions—Northwest Field Chapel—Daily—0800.
Prayer Service—Northwest Field Thursday 1830.
Choir Practice — Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1900.
Bible Study—Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1930.
Harmon Field chapel no. 3: 1045. 1900 evening service. Tuesday Bible study class 1830. Mormon services: Wednesday 1900.
Sunday School—Harmon Field Chapel No. 2—1000.
Sunday School—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—0845.
Morning Worship — Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—0900
Sunday school, Wednesday 1930 services. Friday 1930, Bible study class.
Morning Worship—Hq Chapel 20th Air Force 1030.
Old Time Revival Hr—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1800.
Bible Study—Harmon Field Chapel No. 3—Tuesday—1845.
Morning Worship—Stockade—0800.
Morning Worship Chapel No. 6. (501st TC Port Bn)—0900.
Sunday School — Chapel No. 3—0900.
Morning Worship — 1315th Engr. Cons Bn Chapel—0910.
Evening Worship — Chapel No. 3—1000.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 2—1100
Bible Study—Chapel No. 3—1930.
Bible Study—22nd Station hospital Chapel—Friday—1930.

CATHOLIC

Daily Masses—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force—Daily—1730.
20th Air Force: 0800. Daily 0630. Wednesday 1830, Novena.
Northwest Field: 0915.
North Field, 19th Bomb Group chapel: 1030. Thursday 1830, Novena.
Harmon Field chapel no. 5: 1100.
Communion Service—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1130.
Stations of the Cross—Harmon Field Catholic Chapel—Friday—1930.
MarBo chapel no. 1: 0900—1015.
MarBo chapel no 2, QM area: 0900.
CHAPEL No. 5 (Wettengell Junction) Catholic Mass 0915
1030 Sunday, 1930 Wednesday, 0915.
MarBo chapel no. 6, 501 bn.: 0730. 3rd Photo chapel: 0800—1100.
Mass — 22nd Station Hospital Chapel — 1030
Mass—Chapel No. 6 (501st TC Port Bn.)—0745.
Mass—Engineer Chapel No. 5—0915.
Mass—Chapel No. 2—99th QM Bn. —0930
Confession will be heard before mass.
Masses—22nd Station hospital—Daily —0630.

SPECIAL SERVICES

20th Air Force: Jewish services 2015 Friday.
Christian Science, ComMar Chapel services 1830 Sunday, 1930 Wednesday.
NAS Agana chapel: Pentecostal group 1900 Saturday. Guam fellowship group 1415 Sunday.
JEWISH—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force —Friday—2000.

MORMON

Wednesday; Harmon Field Chapel No. 3 at 19:30
Mormon Service: 0930 Sunday in Camp Bright Library.

CIVILIAN

PROTESTANT

BAPTIST
Agana Heights: 1000—1930. 0900 Sunday school. Youth Group meetings

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GUAM, M. I. — Marine Capt. Claude G. Rollen was reunited with his wife and son here when they arrived aboard the USS General Mitchell. Captain Rollen and his family will make their home in the interim dependents housing area of Camp Witek, home of the 1st Marine Brigade. (Marine Corps Photo)

1400—1830, 1930. Wednesday services. Inarajan: 1030, 0930, Sunday school. Talofofo: 1930. 1830, Sunday school. 1930 Thursday services.
Yigo, Mount Santa Rosa: 1030, 0930, Sunday school. Wednesday 1930 services. Friday 1930, Bible study class.
Dededo, San Nicholas home: Thursday, 1930.
Yona, Jose Cruz home: Monday, 1930.
Umatac, Quinta home: Friday, 1930.

CATHOLIC

Agana: 0700—0830. Devotions 1700.
Agana Heights: 0530—0830. Devotions 1700.
Anigua: 0530. Devotions 1900.
Asan: 0730. Devotions 1830.
Barrigada: 0530—0730. Devotions 1800.
Chalan Pago: 0830. Devotions 1700.
Dededo: 0530—0900. Devotions 1830.
Inerajan: 0800—0900. Devotions 1830.
Merizo: 0530—0900. Devotions 1900.
Mongmong: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Ordot: 0700.
Piti: 0900. Devotions 1730.
Price, Brown Pacific Maxon chapel: 0900.
Santa Rita: 0700. Devotions 1900.
Sinajana: 0500—0700—0800. Devotions 1900.
Talofofo: 0730. Devotions 1730.
Tamuning: 0800. Devotions 1630.
Tepungan, Piti chapel: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Yona: 0530—0700. Devotions 1800.
Yigo: 0700. Devotions 1800.
Umatac: 0700. Devotions 1700.
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Guam Memorial hospital: 0600—1015.
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Notice to Merchant Seamen — The newspaper WEST COAST SAILORS is available at Club Bamboo. Ask for cashier 2-20-48

Good Conduct Medals for Navy Vets

Good conduct Medals are being issued Navy veterans upon application. The eligibility requirements are:

1. For service terminating on or after August 15, 1945—three years of continuous active service with no convictions by court martial, including deck court; not more than one lesser offense; no sick misconduct; no mark in conduct less than 3.0; an average mark in conduct of not less than 3.8; and a final average of not less than 3.5 in proficiency in rating (under the Navy system, 4.0 equals 100 per cent.)

2. For service terminating on or after July 1, 1921 and prior to August 15, 1945—a clear record with a final average of 3.5 in proficiency in rating for the following service:

(a) First enlistment or minority enlistment, and if extended for two years the last four years in lieu thereof.

(b) For second, or subsequent, enlistments or extensions of three or four years.

(c) For a total of four years served in extension of an enlistment.

(d) In a six-year enlistment, for first three years and for remaining period if terminated with honorable discharge.

(e) For service in the Naval Reserve, three years of continuous, active service in the time of national emergency and or war.

Navy veterans who meet the qualifications and have not been previously issued this award, should make application to the Chief of Naval Personnel, Attention Pers-10, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C., stating name service number, rate and dates of enlistment and discharge.

'Hill' Chapel Remodeled

COMMAR HILL — The repainting and refurnishing of the ComMar chapel has been completed this past week. With the interior refinished in a non-gloss old ivory, brown pews, blue floor covering, and ecclesiastical appointments in dark red velvet, the chapel presents a stateside effect.

ComMar Area Chaplain W. H. Rafferty, USN, hopes that all residents of the "Hill," military and civilians and friends of the "Hill" will feel free to make use of the religious services available, to which a cordial invitation is extended.

Roman Catholic mass	0800
Protestant services	1030
Protestant Sunday school	0930
Christian Science service	1830

Camp Roxas—Luzon Stevedoring Co. Inc. Masses, Sunday 0630 and 0830. Wednesday 0600.
Guam Dredging—Sunday 0730.
"Camp Roxas — Luzon Stevedoring Co. Inc., masses, Sunday 0630, Weekday 0615."

Special Services

Seventh Day Adventist Church meets each Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marik Ulloa, Dededo Village at 0930.

The Adelup Point P. T. A. will hold a regular meeting next Tuesday night, February 10, at 1930. All Adelup Point parents are cordially invited to attend. The first half of the program will consist of parent-teacher get together in the various classrooms with the students' work available for inspection. A short business meeting will be followed by a talk on "Highlights of the Social Customs of the Carolines," by Cdr. L. M. Duke, the Social Scientific Officer on the staff of the Deputy High Commissioner of the Trust Territory, Pacific Islands.

New Club Started

NORTH FIELD — North Field now has its own independent Womens Club it was announced by Mrs. Lawrence P. Strauss, official hostess for North Air Base Command.

In the past, the ladies of all air bases on Guam were represented by one organization.

The officers elected were, Pres., Mrs. Thomas R. Mitchell, 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. Percy Jones, 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs D. R. Lee, Recording Sec., Mrs. Ernest W. Swanson, Corresponding Sec., Mrs. John H. Behrens, Treas., Mrs. Lyle F. Knight and Vice Treas., Mrs. Charles H. Kelley.

Meetings are to be held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month. Committees are being selected to arrange the various activities and will be announced in the near future

Notice — Dance night, Sunday night at the NAS Agana, Chief Petty Officer's Club. The Friendly Club. All chief petty officers and their guests (first class petty officer Marine personnel) are cordially invited. Dance music will be provided by the Twentieth Air Force Orchestra currently playing at the Rocker Club. Come one come all, entire new dance floor. Location: one block east of Agana Bowl at the Naval Air Station. 8

Notice — The next meeting of the Officer's Wives Bridge Luncheon will be held on Wednesday, February 11th at 12:30 p.m. at the Officer's Mess, Marine Barracks. Reservations must be in by February 9th at 6:00 p.m., phone AT 5271 or 8173. 8

FOR GUAM — FOR GOD

HOLY NAME RALLY

Sunday, February 8, 1948
At Agana

Panel Discussion (At The Cathedral Chapel)

11:00 a.m. The Breakdown of Respect for Authority
Mr. Enrique L. G. Untalan, Dededo

12:00 Noon — Luncheon

Intermission

1:00 p.m. The Breakdown of Respect for Justice
Hon. Jose C. Manibusan, Sinajana

2:00 p.m. The Breakdown of Respect for Truth
Mr. James H. Underwood, Sinajana

Discussion from the floor by Holy Name Members
In Chamorro or English as Desired

PARADE to the Plaza de Espana at 3:00 p.m.
Followed by THE RALLY

SPEAKERS: Mr. Antonio Dueuas, Sinajana
Mr. Felix Pangelinan, Santo Rita
His Excellency, The Governor of Guam
His Excellency, The Bishop of Guam

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SOLEMN BENEDICTION of the BLESSED SACRAMENT
All Catholics and their friends are invited to attend
The Rally, in the Plaza

FOR GUAM — FOR GOD

Sports Beat

by Bob Crosley

If the Pacific Coast League moguls begin making threats again and broadcasting the drastic moves they plan to make unless they are recognized as a third major league, they are likely to cut their own collective throat and find themselves far worse off than they have been in the past....They are hardly in a position to even ask for major league status, much less to issue ultimatums and make sly suggestions as to what lengths they will go.

Charlie Grahnm of the Frisco Seals, speaking recently for the Coast League stated that the league would not permit the drafting of any player who had not been with the loop for six years or more, and even then, he continued, that a board should be set up to dictate the draft price....From this corner he draws only a large guffaw and warning that he is getting too big for his britches.

Once the PCL were ousted from organized baseball—and such a contract violation would soon accomplish that—how many players would be satisfied with the prospect of staying in the PCL for the rest of their careers?....Mr. Graham's most humorous contention was the West Coasters would retain their players by paying salaries that would match major league stipends ...Pooh pooh....'Tis likely that you could count on one hand the PCL stars who earn in five figures ...The salary of Bob Feller, or Ted Williams or Joe DiMaggio is almost equal to the entire payroll of many of the Coast League clubs ...The highest paid players in the Coast League are under $15,000, and even the frugal St. Louis Browns forked over $17,000 for the services of Vern Stephens last year.

Even boys like Lou Boudreau, Snuffy Stirnweiss and Pete Reiser, who are not all timers, command salaries double the PCL ceiling.

Then too, there are the paying customers to consider. Are they willing to pass up forever the chance to see real major league baseball in Frisco, Portland and other West Coast towns?...How long would they be content to dish out the rubels to see the same bunch of guys play ball inferior to the brand seen in the Eastern cities....And what when the present performers are worn out?...From whence would cometh the new talent?....They could recruit them from the sandlots, but without the minor league clubs farther down the ladder to develop the stars, the quality would decrease.

The public is provoked and the seams on the britches are strained near the breaking point.

Sgt. Johnson
(U.S. AF Photo)

Gamecock Cager Sets New 20th AF Scoring Mark

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE, GUAM, Feb. 6 — Last Wednesday night, Sgt. James Johnson, fast-breaking forward of the 474th's Signal Heavy Const. Co. basketball team, set a 20th Air Force tournament individual scoring record by scoring 38 points.

Smothered Opponents

His high scoring developed during the Gamecocks' tussle with the 514th's Weather Reconaissance Squadron team in which the Gamecocks smothered their opponents with a score of 88-46. Although the majority of Sgt. Johnson's shots were accurate, he made most of his points by following up a miss.

Last Wednesday's game was one of Johnson's last games on the Island as he is returning home for discharge. His absence will be a serious blow to the Gamecocks when they journey to Japan to enter the Air Forces Olympics next month.

Pro Scouts Bring About Change In School Routine

NEW YORK, —(UP)— School days aren't what they used to be!

Time was when, grammar and high school kids would stick to the routine divertisements of flinging spit-balls or tying knots in the tails of the little girl up front. That's passed today.

These days, the kids in school while away their time trying to single out which one of their classmates will turn pro next. The kids claim it's more fun than cutting classes.

The pro question may be fun for the kids, but you'll have to pardon baseball people if they fail to see the humor. The New York Yankees, for example, weren't exactly splitting with laughter over their latest escapade with a high school ballplayer.

The Yankees recently were fined $500 for signing 18-year-old Harry Nicholas, a promising schoolboy pitcher from Valley Stream, N.Y. losing title to the youngster hurt much more than the token fine imposed by head professor Albert Benjamin Chandler.

Undoubtedly the most anguished individuals of the high school rule, a regulation which prohibits the signing of a player while he still attends high school, the the baseball scouts, those grizzled bird dogs whose job it is to uncover diamond talent in the rough.

Trade Probably Best Thing for Miller

CINCINNATI, O.,—(UP)—Shortstop Eddie Miller of the Cincinnati Reds said that he "supposed it would be for the best" if the Cincinnati Reds could trade him as a consequence of his remarks about the club.

In the talk, he criticized operations of the Reds and claimed that the rookie players being signed by the Reds were not ready for major league competition.

Island Softball

Boys

Agana Hgts.	24	Chalam Pago	7
Price 5		Sinajana	4
Moritzo 34		Umatac	0
Inarajan 7		Yona	3

Girls

Price 4		Sinajana	1
Inarajan 14		Yona	10

Sonja's Sister Slips

ST. MORITZ, Feb. 6 —(UP)— Sonja Heinie's kid sister had a bad time of it today in compulsory figure skating at the fifth winter Olympic Games.

Marit Heinie of Norway, Sonja's younger sister finished 20th, some 159 points behind Barbara Ann Scott of Canada.

Island Basketball Scores

474th Sig. 88 — 514th Weather 46
147th AACS 61 — Northwest Field 32

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

American Olympic Games Entrants Win Two Gold Medals on 7th Day

Move From 7th to 3rd in Unofficial Ratings

ST. MORITZ, Feb. 6 —(UP)— United States Olympic forces, led by Skier Gretchen Fraser and Figure Skater Dick Button, shattered a European monopoly in the fifth winter Olympic Games today by winning two gold medals, one second place, two fourths and one sixth in the greatest single day's performance by any American team in the history of the winter Olympics.

In an amazing stand on the seventh day of the Olympaid, the Americans piled up 32 points and rose from seventh place to third in the unofficial team standings with a total of 52-½ points as:

1. The pig-tailed Mrs. Fraser, 28-year-old Vancouver, Wash., housewife who thought she was "too old for Olympic competition," won the women's slalom and became the first American ever to win a women's ski event in the history of the Olympics.

2. Button, 18-year-old star from Englewood, N. J., won the men's figure skating championship with the highest number of points ever awarded a men's Olympic skating winner.

3. Jack Heaton, 39-year-old globe trotter whose last U.S. address was New Haven, Conn., placed second in defense of the cresta (one-man) bobsled championship he won in 1928 and which hasn't been taken since Corp. Wilbur Lee Martin of the U. S. Army finished fourth.

4. Jack Lettengarver, 18-year-old St. Paul, Minn., skater, finished fourth in figure skating and 16-year-old Johnny Grogan of Oakland, Calif., finished sixth.

The only major setback suffered by the United States was a defeat in non-Olympic hockey by the Amateur Hockey Association team. A team of Royal Canadian Air Force players, led by Walter Halder who scored six goals, whipped the U.S. 12 to 3, knocking the A.-H.A. out of a chance for the championship. It was the second U. S. defeat.

Barbara Ann Scott, Canadian skating beauty from Ottawa, assumed an almost insurmountable lead in compulsory figures, an event postponed from yesterday, and was an overwhelming favorite to win the championship in tomorrow's final free skating.

Kwaj Withstands Saipan Rally To Win, 42 to 36

Kwajalein's quintet staved off a desperate rally last night on the ComMar court to defeat Saipan, 42 to 36, to earn a berth in the finals against Guam for the Marianas championship.

Saipan looked alive from the start of the game, but trailed throughout every quarter because of poor ball handling and the inability to hit the basket. They stayed within a couple of points during the first half to trail 20 to 17 at the intermission, but in the third stanza Kwajalein pulled away on the consistent shooting of Ken Scott and Bob Ziarnik.

"Jess" Jesse rang up three field goals in the fourth quarter for Saipan along with Lloyd Lenzen's two buckets to overcome a 32 to 24 deficit and close the gap at 36 to 34. Ken Scott dunked in a charity toss with three minutes remaining for Kwaj, but Lopez fired a field goal as Saipan made their bid, 37 to 36.

Lanky Bob Roesch gambled on a long one and made it good to keep the Kwaj team in front, 39 to 36, with seconds remaining.

Al Ring was fouled in a struggle under the basket and stepped up to the gift circle to salt the game away for Kwaj with a free shot as Ziarnik added a lay-up shot for good measure.

Kwajalein's victory gives them the right to battle the Guam All-Stars tonight for the Marianas championship and a chance at a ticket to the WesPac Tourney later this month.

Scott took individual scoring honors with 18 points while Jesse followed with 12.

The lineup:

Kwajalein (42)	Pos.	Saipan (36)
Ziarnik 6	F	Critchfield
Scott 18	F	Jesse 12
Roesch 3	C	McConaha 4
Ring 2	G	Hemersyak 1
Gunderson 7	G	Eagleman

Husky Coaching Staff Shaping Up

SEATTLE —(UP)— The University of Washington's 1948 football coaching staff was virtually complete with the hiring of Marvin Franklin, end coach at Yale last season, as freshman grid mentor under Head Coach Howard (Howie) Odell, late of Yale.

Odell, still in New Haven, Conn., lining up the rest of his staff, notified Athletic Director Harvey Cassill that he had signed Franklin to lead the Husky frosh team.

Odell, recently resigned as head Yale coach, telephoned from New Haven that he also had signed Reginald Root, line coach and chief assistant to Odell at Yale for three years, and Morris (Red) Badgro, end coach at the University of Washington under Ralph (Pest) Welch.

Kriz, Navarez Vie As Tennis Tourney Opens Today

Lt. Frank Kriz, sixth seeded player in the second annual GUAM NEWS Tennis Tournament, will meet E. Navarez in the opening match of the first afternoon's competition today on the Naval Government courts in Agana at 1300.

Six matches, all in the open singles, will inaugurate play in the field of 67 entries as the battle for the trophies begins. Lt. Kriz will be the only one of the seeded players in action today, but five others will play their first matches tomorrow. The seedings were necessarily made on the basis of last year's tournament and will not mean as much as if they were based on more recent play. Several players have come to Guam since last year who can be counted on to give the leaders a battle.

The Kriz-Navarez match and the James Manning-David Warfield affair will be the first on the agenda. The second pair of matches will be between Lt. Austin Parker and George Hullsiek, and Lt. Walter Honour vs. Ltjg. Donald Edgen. William Hastings and Oliver Townsend and J. A. Marsh and Lawrence Cook will comprise the final duo of matches.

Tomorrow afternoon on the same courts, all seeeded players, with the exception of Lt. Kriz, and Captain Kohlhas and Lcdr. Smith, both of whom are unable to get away from duties, will play for the first time. Matches for tomorrow are:

Cdr. William Seidel vs. O. W. Stoll, Mauricio Madrigal vs. Lt. Vernon Brown, Major A. I. Lyman vs. George Slusser, Lt. M. S. Hanson vs. Lt. Homer Pettit, Captain Bob McBride vs. Christian Meyer, Henry Baird vs. Charles Egan. Lcdr. R. C. Spears vs. Robert Watts, Lt. John Tobin vs. Captain I. W. Winget.

For those unfamiliar with the Island, the Naval Government courts are located in the heart of Agana, directly behind the traffic court, and across the street from the EM club.

George Zoeterman Signs With Cubs' Decatur Farm Nine

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 —(UP)— George Zoeterman, a southpaw pitcher who threw four no-hit games while in high school and lost two of them, signed a contract with the Chicago Cubs' Decatur, Ill., farm team today.

The Cubs, to obtain his signature on the contract, paid him his second bonus for a big league baseball team, and this time the 18-year-old portsider will make the pact stick. His previous contract was with the Chicago White Sox, who paid him $1,500, and it was overturned by Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler because Zoeterman had not finished high school.

"I can't say how much the Cubs paid me to sign," Zoeterman said, "but it was less than some of the other teams offered me. But I wanted to play at home, and so my father and I thought this was the best contract."

Zoeterman began attracting big league attention last year when he pitched two no-hit games for his Christian High School and lost both of them because the catcher dropped three strikes. The runners reached base on the errors and scored.

This season he won four games, all shutouts, and lost two.

Second Baseman Plays First Violin Too

SAN FRANCISCO, —(UP)— Ordinarily music and baseball don't mix, but Eddie Basinski is no ordinary man.

He's the new second baseman for Indianapolis of the American Association—and he's a first violinist with the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra.

The slender 24-year-old infielder also has a degree in mechanical engineering from University of Buffalo—which makes him a jack of all trades and master of many.

"I don't know which I like the best," says Basinski, "music or baseball. But I do know that baseball pays better."

Last year he played part-time with the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League. He batted a healthy .278 in 59 games. Driving in 30 runs. He fielded .967.

"I feel more at home with music," says Basinski, "but I need the money and that's why I'm playing baseball."

Late in the season with Portland last year, Basinski suddenly became one of the finest fielders in the circuit. He developed a fielding technique something on the line of the "pogo pass" in football. He would spear a line drive high in the air and complete the throw to first before his feet touched the ground.

The general public worries about Basinski's fingers—especially those people who know of his violin talent.

"But I can't worry about it myself," says Eddie. "I know that if my fingers were strained or broken, I would be ruined as a musician. But a baseball player can't waste time favoring himself."

"Music and baseball aren't as different as they look. Both call for perfection. Especially in music. You can't afford errors. An error in baseball can be covered up by quick action.

"As for the audiences, I would just as soon play for one as the other."

Washington State Holds Grid Drills

PULLMAN, Wah., Feb. 6 —(UP)—Football is due here today, snow or no snow.

Washington State College, probably the first football team in the country to jump off to "spring" practice in mid-winter, will send some 85 grid candidates through opening drills in a steam-heated field house today.

The Cougars adopted the idea of snow-time practice so football players would also have time to go out for track and baseball.

Title Bout Set

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5 —(UP)— Arrangements were completed today for a 15-round featherweight title bout in the Orange Bowl Stadium here Feb. 24 between Champion Willie Pep and Humberto Sierra, the Cuban challenger.

LABOR REPRESENTATIVES—Mr. Felicisimo Lauzon, (extreme left) and Atty. Cecilio I. Lim, (second from right) both representatives of the Philippine Department of Labor were entertained last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco De La Cruz in Barrigada. Mrs. De La Cruz is the cousin of Mr. Lauzon. Both gentlemen were here on Guam conducting an investigation of Filipino labor conditions. (Guam News Photo)

Subcommittee Rejects Rent Ceilings Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 —(UP)—A Senate banking subcommittee bill to end rent ceiling in several major cities and allow higher rents in others was rejected by the full committee today.

Chairman Charles W. Tobey, (R—N. H.,) instructed the subcommittee to redraft it while he and his colleagues consult "our consciences and our friends."

He told subcommittee Chairman Harry P. Cain, (R—Wash.,) to present a new bill on Feb. 16. This gives Congress only 13 days to act before the present rent law expires but Tobey said he was considering an emergency 30-day extension.

Quite Quickly

The subcommittee bill would have abolished all rent ceilings at once in Norfork, Va., Memphis, Denver, Tulsa, Okla., Portland, Ore., San Antonio, Seattle, Portsmouth, Va., New Port News, Va., and the entire Hampton Roads area of Virginia.

Other areas would be decontrolled when the Census Bureau found a ratio of at least one per cent vacancies in either sale or rental housing.

In addition, 15 per cent increases would be ordered in all areas where landlords could show that their operating costs had risen 30 per cent since rent control started. The bill would continue controls for another 14 months.

V-2 Rocket Flight Important Advance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 —(UP)— The successful control of a V-2 rocket in flight at White Sands, N. M., was described by Army sources tonight as probably the most important advance in guided missile development since the end of the war.

They said the Army has concentrated many of its top ordnance experts and a number of German scientists at the White Sands proving grounds in an attempt to devise some means of flight control.

They said, however, that today's demonstration was only the first of a long series of steps that will have to be taken before a missile can be guided to its target by remote control.

The V-2 rockets used by the Germans during the war were relatively crude missiles which followed a pre-determined course and could not be controlled in flight.

Guam Congress Meets in Monthly Session

AGANA—In its regular monthly session yesterday, the Guam Congress unanimously passed several bills relative to the betterment of Guam and the welfare of its people.

Revised Bill No. 10, pertaining to the legal establishment of cockpits, was unanimously passed with one member abstaining.

Revised Bill No. 11 to amend the penal code of Guam to permit certain lotteries for special occasions or charitable purposes on the sanction of the governor was unanimously passed.

Bill No. 12 to designate an official flag of Guam was passed by a unanimous vote.

A bill submitted by the Governor pertaining to the preservation of wild life was referred to the Judiciary committee for study and further report.

The planning act and zoning ordnance were referred to a pecial committee consisting of five members of each house for further consideration.

A report from the agricultural committee was submitted, in which numerous suggestions were presented for expediating the development of agriculture on Guam.

A report of the committee of, "Public and National Interest vs Private Interest, Public Nuisance, Etc.," was presented, in which agreement was made with the governor's proposals and numerous added suggestions offered.

A bill to revoke chapter 40 of the civil regulations and establish a new chapter 40 containing commissioners and asst. commissioner's salaries, duties, terms of office, etc. was referred to the judiciary committee for further study.

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U.S., Britain Give Germans Self-Government

BERLIN, Feb. 7 —(UP)— The United States and Great Britain gave the Germans in their occupation zones a charter of limited self-government today. It was a historic move to restore Germany, the economic heart of Europe, to normal after nearly three years of chaos.

Russia is bitterly opposed to the move and early reaction attacking it is expected. An attempt to force the Western Allies out of Berlin, which is a four-power island surrounded by Russian occupied territory, may follow soon.

Under the charter, which becomes effective Monday, the Germans in the Anglo-American zone are to set up by Feb. 24 the following administrative regime:

1. An economic council of 104 members which will serve as a substitute for a House of Representatives.

2. An upper house of Laenderrat or Senate made up of two men from each state in the western zones.

3. An executive committee which will serve as a substitute for a cabinet.

4. A high court with jurisdiction over economic and financial legislation.

5. Appropriate governmental agencies to carry out the administration of the western zones under the German set-up.

The present economic council, which has served under the Western occupation authorities, will be the basis of the new regime. Under the charter its membership will be doubled. State parliaments will elect the member of the enlarged council on the basis of one member for each 750,000 inhabitants.

Under the charter the council and its affiliated agencies will have all the trappings of a government, the first in Germany since the Nazi collapse in May, 1945.

Filipino Inspectors Leave Guam With Reports

COMMAR HILL—After completing their investigation of comparative wage scales and living conditions between Filipino and American laborers on Guam, Atty. Cecilio I. Lim, chief of the Philippine Public defenders, and Mr. Felicisimo Lauzon, Inspector General of Philippine Labor, will return to their country within the immediate future with reports on their findings.

These men arrived on Guam last week at the request of their government in an effort to substantiate whatever truth there has been in the widely voiced contentions that Filipino labor on Guam continually undergoes serious "discrimination and hardship."

During their brief stay, they made an extensive survey of the Filipino labor conditions on both Guam and Saipan. Special attention was paid to sanitation, food, medical service, housing, recreation, and the most important grievance of all, wage scales.

Their investigation complete, these men will return to the labor offices of the Philippine government with reports that acclaim the existing conditions for the most part are satisfactory. They said that American contractors have made promises to take steps to alleviate the poor wage scale, and to make the life of the Filipino worker a better one.

Van Fleet Named Head Of Mission to Greece

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 —(UP)— Maj. Gen. James Alvard Van Fleet, one of the U.S. Army's top combat soldiers, was named chief of the American Military Mission in Greece today, replacing Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay.

Van Fleet, a veteran of the battle of the bulge, will leave for Athens shortly. He will direct all American Army, Navy and Air Force groups attached to the aid mission.

Army sources attached the greatest importance to the shift and predicted it would open a new and more vigorous phase of American assistance to the Communist-threatened Greek government.

The 55-year-old Van Fleet is now deputy commander of the Second Army with headquarters at Governor's Island, N.Y.

Litter Patient Flown Here

46TH FIGHTER WING, Feb. 7— First Lieutenants Ralph W. Lust and Leo A. Rickles, flying a Fourth Emergency Rescue Squadron B-17 yesterday returned a litter patient to the 22nd Station Hospital from Iwo Jima. The injured man, Sgt. James F. Frazier, had his leg fractured in two places.

Miss Elizabeth Hughes, 1st Lt. Army Nurses Corps, of Toronto, Canada, stationed at Iwo Jima, accompanied the patient.

T-5 Thurman Early, 537. T.C. was found dead in a jungle area near Wettengel Junction Thursday night.

A board of officers has been appointed to determine the cause of death.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with light scattered showers during evening and early morning. Moderate easterly winds with strong gusts.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 85; Min. 75.

Yesterday's rainfall: .12 inches.

Rainfall for month: .58 inches.

Public Health Department Bulletin

For the past two months, occasional cases of a form of encephalitis have been appearing on Guam. Most of the cases have appeared in the Guamanian communities, although there have been a few cases among the non-residents. This small outbreak is by no means alarming proportions at the present time, and this bulletin is issued to accurately inform the public and to stop any wild rumors that may arise concerning the situation.

As laboratory studies indicate that this disease can be transmitted by a mosquito from an infected person to a well person, an intensive Island wide mosquito-control program is underway.

Everyone can assist us in completely eradicating this disease from the Island by complying with the following measures:

1. Eliminate all trash, garbage, tin cans and other empty receptacles which might contain stagnant water and provide a breeding place for mosquitoes.

2. Either drain, or spray with D-DT or oil, all pools of stagnant water.

3. Tightly cover all rain barrels.

4. Non-residents should avoid visiting Guamanian communities till further notice. Daytime school attendance at the high school in Sinajana is considered safe.

5. Guamanians should avoid inter-community visiting until further notice.

6. Kill all the mosquitoes you can, and protect yourself with mosquito repellant when out at night where mosquitoes are prevalent.

7. Report promptly to a doctor or clinic nurse any unusual illness. The usual early symptoms of this variety of encephalitis are fever, headache and vomiting.

C. K. Youngkin,
Capt. (MC) USN
Director of Public Health

Britain Charges Bulgaria With 'Serious Error'

LONDON, Feb. 7 —(UP)— Great Britain has sent a harshly worded note to Bulgaria charging that either its government deliberately connived in sending two shiploads of Jewish immigrants to Palestine or its officials made a "serious error" in giving the ships clearance, it was made known today.

The British note made no reference to current allegations that the ships in question, the Pan York and Pan Crescent, contained numerous Communists among their passengers. British Minister to Bulgaria delivered the note in Sofia a week ago.

Charging that it must have been evident that the 15,000 Jews aboard the ships were seeking to enter Palestine in defiance of immigration restrictions, the note said:

"....If Bulgaria aspires to members of the United Nations his Majesty's Government feels bound to suggest that the Bulgarian government would be well advised to acquaint themselves with the activities of that organization and with the obligations which its members are called upon to undertake."

Nation's Food Prices Nosedive on Markets

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 —(UP)— Basic food prices nosedived on the nation's commodity markets today for the third day in a row, and many experts believed that the cost of living had started downhill.

Corn, wheat, oats, butter and hogs all plunged downward. The skidding grain market carried wholesale flour prices down with it.

Stocks and cotton futures were irregular in jittery trading.

Morris Sayre, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told newsmen at Moline, Ill., that the commodity slump may mean the end of inflation. Richard F. Uhlmann, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, said the peak had been reached. Some old industry leaders and grain traders felt that the inflation food spiral, at least, had ended.

Sayre said that "anyone could see it was going to come."

"I don't know whether inflation has stopped," he said, "but I suspect that we are on our way to taking the cap off the high cost of living."

On the board of trade, heavy selling by shorting, excited traders sent prices of all wheat and corn for future delivery down the limit allowed for a single day's loss.

Wheat, with a 10-cent daily limit, has lost 30 cents a bushel in three days, with a cumulative loss of as much as 50 cents a bushel from January highs.

Greek Ships Alert For Submarines

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 7 —(UP) The Navy Ministry was reported today to have ordered all Greek ships to watch for submarines in Greek waters and to fire on them without warning.

The order followed presistent reports, some of them confirmed officially, that submarines supplied by "foreign powers" were transporting Guerillas in Greek waters and helping exiled Communists escape from remote islands in the Aegean Sea.

Afternoon newspapers said today that Greek authorities had received word that two submarines of unkown nationality had been observed separately in the Preveza port area on the west coast of Greece, 50 miles southwest of Janina, and in the Kytheran channel between Kythera Island and Crete.

Last week, authorities claimed to have information that submarines were operating somewhere in Greek waters but had no details.

The United States has an 18-ship task force operating in the Mediterranean but no submarines were included in lists released for publication.

Russian Paper Izvestiq Says Russian-Romanian Treaty Significant

MOSCOW, Feb. 7 —(UP)— The government newspaper Izvestia said today that the new Russian-Romanian treaty of mutual defense assumed especially important significance at a time when international reaction was trying to split off Western Germany and include it in a military-political bloc.

Diplomatic quarters interpreted the statement to mean that the treaty, signed here Wednesday, was the first step in a new Russian campaign to unite Eastern Europe in a fight against the plans of the United States and Great Britain for the immediate future of Western Europe.

Mutual Aid

The Russian-Romanian treaty was designed to provide mutual help in the event that either country is involved with "Germany or any other state which should directly or in any other form unite with Germany in a policy of aggression."

This fact, combined with Izvestia's statement, was taken in some diplomatic quarters to indicate clearly that the signatories had the Marshall Plan for European recovery and the Bevin Plan for union of western European countries in mind.

Southern Governors 'Up in Arms' Over Bill

WAKULLA SPRINGS, Fla., Feb. 7 —(UP)— Southern governors convene tomorrow, braced for fireworks from several of their number who are in oratorical arms over President Truman's broad civil rights program.

Regional Schools

The governors want to set up regional professional schools for Negroes, jointly supported by the states, in the hope that arrangement will fulfill the "equal facilities" requirement of the recent supreme court decision in the University of Oklahoma case.

Ringleaders of the Dixie revolt are Govs. Fielding Wright of Mississippi, Ben Laney of Arkansas and James E. Folsom, of Alabama. Folsom is coupling his denounciation of the President's civil rights ideas with his own campaign to win a "favorite son" nomination for President.

A Thrilling Saga of The Pacific

by George Wilbur

A thrilling saga of the sea, reminiscent of Nordhoff and Hall's "Men Against The Sea," recently unfolded here on Guam with the arrival of three bronze Gilbertese natives, participants in a fifty seven day odyssey of drifting aimlessly with Pacific currents in a nineteen foot whaleboat.

Discovered by the USS ROQUE AG-137 supply vessel, on one of its regular runs to the lonely island of Ngatik in the east Carolines, the three remaining men of an original four man party are now awaiting return to their home island of Maiana, which they last saw on the first day of September, 1947.

(Guam News Photo)

The greatly extended voyage began when the four natives, Teitikai, Teburea, Beniamina and Takeuta, set out in their nineteen foot, sail powered whaleboat from their home island of Maiana to transport a doctor to the isle of Tarawa, 28 miles away. They had made this short trip may times before and had no thought of danger, and no idea whatsoever that they would spend the next fifty seven days hoping against, but waiting for death.

The doctor was deposited on Tarawa safely and the small craft prepared to wend its way back home. Strong undercurrents and gusty winds blew them off their course, and each time they attempted to correct their position a new storm would lash out at them. When the weather finally cleared, the occupants of the midget craft had no idea where they were, and to make thing worse, their sails had been shredded by the wind, making the boat powerless. Having always sailed by the sun and stars, no navigation equipment was aboard.

A check-up divulged that their total supplies were enough biscuits little firewood, plus two dozen crude wooden matches. With the natural optimistic outlook of Pacific islanders who were long experienced with the ways of this immense stretch of water, they rigged a small jury sail and started down the wind. Running out of biscuits quickly, they reverted to fishing, and were immediately successful. However, after the meager two dozen matches and small supply of fire wood ran out, they were forced to digest their catch raw.

Near the end of September, one of the four, Teitikai, began to talk incoherently about starting homeward on the next low tide when it would be easier to walk. The others attempted to keep a strict surveillance of him, but one night he escaped their watchful eyes to walk complacently over the side. An attempt was made to rescue him, but to no avail!

From then on, existence in their narrow and weather beaten confines played heavy on the three men's minds and bodies. They were beginning to feel the effects of their unstable raw fish diet, and their constant lack of protection from the elements. They tried ta stay awake on a rotating watch basis, and lucky for them they did.

On the 27th of October, fifty seven days after they had started out from the Maiana, Teburea, the youngest of the group, saw the greenish reflection of a lagoon on the underside of a mass of low flying clouds. Before long they had drifted across the reef to the lonely island of Ngatik, into the awaiting hands of a small group of friendly natives.

From that time until late January they have been whirled from one spot to another on the wings of the Navy. After receiving medical treatment by Navy-trained natives on Ngatik, they were picked up by the USS ROQUE and transported to Truk. There they took time to build up their undernourished bodies after which they were flown to Guam.

(Editor's Note — The following is a letter from the parents of Jose Sanchez Quinata, the first Guamanian serviceman to die in World War II, to those who took part in paying tribute to his arrival on his native soil from a military cemetary in Oahu recently.

As the deceased Jose Sanchez Quinata is believed to have been the first Guamanian serviceman to die in the struggle between Axis and Allied powers while he was serving aboard the USS ARIZONA when the Japanese made their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

We the parents of Jose Sanchez Quinata take great pleasure in extending sincere thanks and deep appreciation to those who helped and witnessed the funeral especially the Governor of Guam, officers and men of the Army and Navy, the American Legion, the Army and Navy chaplains, the Bishop of Guam, Monsignor Calvo civilian Catholic priests, the Boy and Girl scouts, Mr. Vicente Reyes, Mr. Francisco Guerrero and the Guamanian citizns.

Now the deceased Quinata will remain on his native soil in Umatac by-the-sea.

Yours very truly,
the parents of Jose Sanchez Quinata

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Notices

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex, W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash. 3-1-48

Notice — Will all those who ordered Chevrolets and Buicks for April and May stateside delivery please contact J. M. Torres, main office, Triangle Building, Agana immediately. 8

Notice — All Masons and families of Scottish Rites Bodies are cordially invited to a picnic at Tarague Beach commencing at 11:00 a.m., Sunday, 8 February 1948. Lunch will be served at 2:00 p.m.

Lost and Found

Found — Ladies Diamond ring. Call AT 4241 and indentify. 10

Wanted

Wanted — Good Jeep. Call AT 975 Ext. 135 after 1500. 11

Wanted — German Boxer dog for stud purposes — Call Ed Bantley, BO 3219 between 7:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. 11

For Sale

For Sale — 1941 Buick, new paint, seat covers, excellent motor, top condition. See at J.C.A. Disp CH 4174, 1000-14.0 8

For Sale — 1916 Ford sedan coupe all accessories 15,000 miles. $2100. Call BO 8103 or 5194, UTU Camp Sumay. 8

For Sale — Four burner electric stove, 40 gal. electric water heater, both new, never used. Call Erie 330. 8

For Sale — Four grey Marine engines. These 225 horsepower engines have hardly been run, and have been completely reconditioned and tuned up. — 24 ft. Speed boat. Will seat eleven people comfortably and does 40 miles an hour. Must be seen to be appreciated. — 1940 Plymouth club coupe. This car has been owned and maintained by mechanic and is in excellent condition. — 1946 Nash Ambassador sedan. This is an economical, smooth operating, exceptionally roomy car and well adapted to climatic conditions. Contact Mr. Blackmore of the J. H. Pomeroy Co. at Camp 3 or telephone BO 5217 during working hours, or contact Lt. Marett at House No. 12, Nimitz Beach Housing Area on the Agat-Umatic road. Call BO 8104 from 0700 to 1400 and BO 989 Ext. 12 after working hours. 9

For Sale — 45 Ft. Crash boat, MKK, North Field, H. W. Ricketts, Bks. 77. 11

For Sale — Jeep in top condition, all instruments, 1 spare. $1500 cash. AT 3172. 10

For Sale — Living room furniture complete with tables, lamps, Hollywood bed with box springs, roaster, electrical appliances, dressing tables, mirror, kitchen equipment, dinette, dresses sizes 12-14, new. Turn left at Wettengel junction, left at 93rd Engrs. Sign, ½ Mile to JacsPac Housing Area. Lt. Rice. 11

For Sale — Roll ends, suitable for use as wrapping paper. Various sizes. GUAM NEWS Plant, or phone AT 8133. tf

For Sale — Bedspreads, drapes, size 14 dresses, floor and table model radios, small table and chair, tricycle, scooter, etc. Quarters C-22, Base 18 Boston 931 Ext. 117 9

For Sale Bedroom suite, dinette set, miscellaneous household goods. Capt. Marolf, Northwest Field Qtrs. T-1307. Call after 5 p.m. 9

For Sale — 1940 La Salle 4 door sedan. Call Agafu Gumas 59. Capt Clemens. 9

For Sale — Forty-three foot picket boat with two Continental "Commando" 175 HP gasoline engines, recently overhauled and in running condition. Now at Saipan. Price $2,500. Call Lt. C. J. Zane, NAS Tanapag, Saipan, Cruiser 605. 10

For Sale—1941 Plymouth de luxe four door sedan. Excellent condition. May be seen at Quarters Building Three, Agafo Gumas, Phone Agafo Gumas 55. 10

For Sale — Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., Nesco electric roaster. Call BO 931 Ext. 2 or 1630 days. Lt. Miller. 8

For Sale — 1941 4 door Plymouth, radio, good condition, practically new tires, new spare parts. Best offer for jeep and cash. Call BO 3163 0300-1600 at Base 18, B-45 after 1700. 10

For Sale — Motorcycle, J-45 see Jons NAS Hobby Shop. 8

For Sale — White enamel 2 burner electric hot plate, 1000 watt. 3 Heat left burner. Both burners covered. $18 BO 931 Ext. 83. 8

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For Sale — Jeep, excellent condition. Call Boston 2163 during working hours, BO 931 Ext. 12 after. 10

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For Sale — 10 ft. metal boat 3½ h.p. Outboard motor. $150. B.P.M. Camp 2, Hut 53, Dependent Housing Area. Call Bob Hunter, BO 931 Ext. 5 during working hours. 8

For Sale — 1941 Chevrolet, green, 2 tone 5 passenger coupe, with 1947 motor, new paint job, rust coated $2100 cash. Modern fridge, living room set, six pieces, $300. Contact ChPhar C. J. Gorohoff, Quarters 570, Naval Central. 9

For Sale — Are you a mechanic? If so I have a good buy for you. A 1939 Nash Ambassador "6" complete with radio and cooling system. Engine needs good overhaul. Interior and exterior good, best offer takes. Call or see Chief Smith at AT 4212, Fleet Weather Central, ComMar between 0800 to 1700. Will consider swap. 9

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For Sale — Two door black 1942 Plymouth sedan, new engine, fog lights, radio, seat covers, Excellent condition. AT 981 Ext. 670, Ring 2. 10

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Agricultural Agents Aid Native Farmers

New Service Boost Rehabilitation

(Ed. Note: Following is the third in a series of articles on the agricultural development and rehabilitation on Guam prepared in conjunction with Mr. Harold E. Swarts, director of the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries.)

The Department of Agriculture and Fisheries has instituted a new service to local farmers through the media of three agricultural agents, who visit local farmers in an attempt to acquaint them with more desirable practices in producing agricultural products.

Sinajana, Jesus Quinata, from Umatac, is in charge of the southern district which includes Inarajan, Merizo and Umatac.

Emphasis is currently being laid on the production of a greater diversification of crops for family consumption—such as green, leafy and yellow vegetables and fruits—instead of placing so much dependance on the starchy crops of taro, breadfruit, corn, sweet potatoes and cassava.

Before the war, roughly 2,400 families were engaged in agriculture as a full-time or a part-time proposition. Today, only about 480 families are engaged in farming as a full-time occupation. In order to make Guam more nearly self-sufficient in terms of agriculture produce, it is desirable that more families return to farming as a means of livelihood.

The agents demonstrate the value of good seeds and planting stock and advise on insect and pest problems, fertilization, crop rotation, conservation practices and improved livestock and poultry production and management practices.

Better still, would be the desirability of aiding and encouraging many laborers to engage in farming as a part-time proposition in order to produce a greater percentage of the foodstuffs required by their families and to afford a form of supplemental income through the sales of surplus produce in the local markets.

Transfer and exchange of seeds, plants, insecticides, fertilizers, hand tools and other production aids are facilitated by the agents.

Failing in this accomplishment, the alternative is to aid and encourage the fewer number of farmers in undertaking operations on a larger scale, including the use of mechanized farm equipment and labor saving equipment.

Recently some superior taro varieties were introduced from Hawaii for production by a few selected farmers, who in turn are now making stock available to a larger group of farmers. Also, just recently, sugar cane planting materials were distributed to numerous farmers throughout the Island from materials introduced into Guam from various sources in an attempt to stimulate sugar cane production by local farmers for home use.

For the most part, mechanized equipment was unknown among the local farmers before the war, so it will take time, patience and a good deal of training before the local farmers will become proficient in the use and operation of mechanized equipment.

Farmers are assisted in the sale and delivery of their farm produce to military and contractor camps and they are aided in the procurement of necessary production aids by the agents.

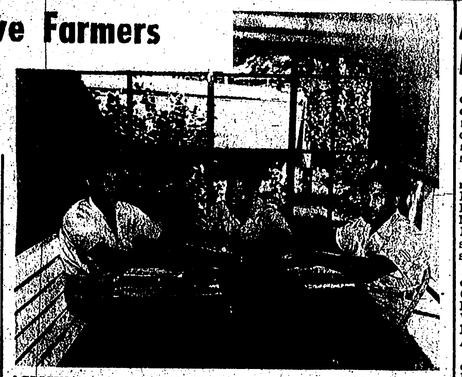
As a background information the following may be of interest as regards the number of various classes of livestock on Guam before the war as compared with the present number.

Animal	April, 1940	Dec. 1947	percent of prewar
Carabao	1,560	619	39.7
Cattle	5,845	2,797	47.8
Goats	1,353	358	26.5
Hogs	14,069	5,137	36.4
Horses	126	56	44.3
Chickens	209,483	36,255	17.3
Ducks	1,027	338	32.9

The agents visit an average of 200 farms and ranches each month. In addition to the numerous individual farm visits, the agents hold frequent community meetings to present various agricultural subjects and participate in many more community meetings to offer consultation and advice on agricultural matters.

In many respects the service afforded by the department through its agricultural agents is similar to that of the county agents and farm advisors back in the states and Hawaii. Much of our work and methods are patterned after those developed and followed back in the states under the extension program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Island is divided into three districts, and an agent is in charge of each district. The northern district is composed of Machanao, Yigo, Dededo, and Barrigada, with Enrique Salas, from Mangilao, as the agent. The central district includes Sinajana, Asan, Piti, Sumay, Agat, Yona, and Talofofo. Jesus Reyes is the agent and he lives in Sinajana.

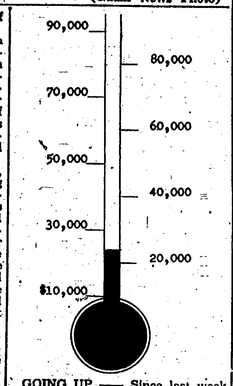


AGRICULTURAL AGENTS—Shown are the three agricultural agents from the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries, who visit local farmers to acquaint them with more desirable practices in producing agricultural produce. Left to right are: Enrique A. Salas, northern district; Jesus G. Reyes, central district and Jeses Quinata, southern district. (Guam News Photo)

At present we have no tie in of any kind with the U.S. Department of Agriculture other than informally through numerous personal acquaintances engaged in agriculture back in the states. Neither do we receive any financial aid of any kind other than through funds made available to the Naval Government of Guam for various and sundry purposes.

Beyond any question of doubt, the most effective way of reaching the Guamanian farmer, in an attempt to get various ideas across to him, is through the agricultural agent setup. No amount of newspaper publicity, radio, leaflets or anything else would be as effective as working through local people who have been trained and coached on specific matters and who are well enough known and respected in their communities and speak the Chamorro language.

It is the practice of the department to hold a short staff conference each Monday morning where the problems encountered are discussed and a solution agreed upon. At that time the other specialists sit in on the conference and offer aid and training in the specialized fields. At these meetings a program for work is agreed upon and methods of approach are discussed. Background and reference materials are presented or made available at that time.



GOING UP — Since last week the thermometer indicating the amount donated to the Guam Memorial Hospital fund has risen exactly $3,605.64. Included are donations from the following sources: $3,367.39, Guam Rotary Club Christmas carnival; $30, anonymous gift; $198.25, Department of Agriculture and Fisheries; $10, Mr J. M. Flores.

Will the following people please call at the Bank of Guam immediately to pick up mail awaiting them: Gavino M. Tacan, Charles E. Amos, Paul Ritchie, Peter A. Parker, Lavoice E. Thomas, Robert A. Oliver, Jr., Ignacio Peralta, Amy F. Mokunui, Oliver Crosby, Charles Lane, and M-Sgt. or Mrs. H. W. Brandon. 9

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MarBo Welcomes New Hostesses

Lt. Col. William O. Quirey, Special Services officer for the MarBo command, recently welcomed eleven new girls to the Army service club program during an orientation session held at the Palm Terrace service club.

Assignments for the girls were made. Miss Geraldine Hopper, Everett, Washington, Miss Betty Mark, Beverly Hills, California and Miss Catherine Von Drasek, St. Paul, Minnesota have been assigned to the MarBo Headquarters service club.

The Pacific Paradise service club on Harmon Field will have Miss Grace James, Washington, D. C., Miss Gracie Lee Hawkins also of Washington, D. C., Miss Carolyn Lamb, New York City, and Miss Alice Scott, Jacksonville, Florida.

The North West Air Base service club have for its workers, Miss Mary Woynovitch of Astoria, Long Island, Miss Ann Maddox of Port Deposit, Md., and Miss Frances Defandorf of Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Miss Joyce Shorts of Washington, D. C. will assist Miss Mildred Braxton of Everett, Mass., at the Palm Terrace service club, Miss Alice Kinley and Miss Mathilde Holland have been assigned to the Alligator Rendezvous service club.

Other additional arrivals include Miss Wilma Prewett of Columbia, Miss., Miss Elsie Obach of Missoula, Montana, Miss Edna Kavanaugh of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Edna Kilsart of Macy, Nebraska, Miss Rosebella Echols, of Englewood, N. J., Miss Theresa Elam of Oakland, California, and Miss Betty Jean Eshelman of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Stork Notes

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Charles Roberts of the 5th Service housing, Feb. 1st, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mitchell of Base 18 housing were presented with a baby girl February 1st, 1948.

Proud parents of a baby boy born February 5, 1948 are Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Harl of Base 18 housing.

1st. Lieutenant and Mrs. Carlos B. Taitano became proud parents of a baby girl, Linda Carlene, on January 31st.

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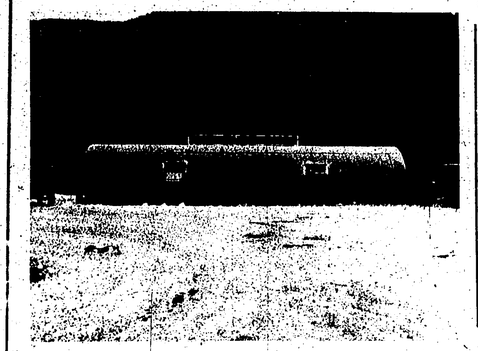

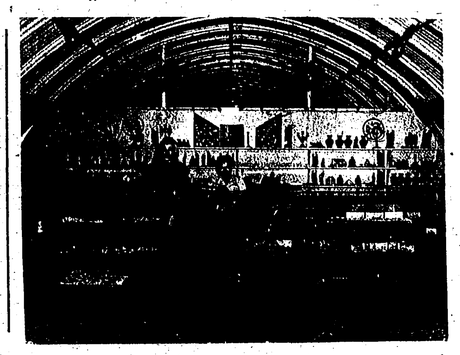

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Society....

GUAM'S FUNCION

by Evelyn Perez

Mr. Pedro B. James returned recently from Honolulu, T. H., after spending a few weeks, visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Jesusa Santos Shimizu, former nurse of the Guam Memorial Hospital, and her sister Barbara are leaving for the mainland soon via PAA to finish their studies. They will reside at the home of Mr. Jose Flores of San Francisco, California while they are abroad.

Mr. D. B. Leon Guerrero is soon to leave for the United States to visit relatives. Besides visiting relatives, Mr. Guerrero is going to attend certain courts in session and to visit as many schools attended by Guamanian youths as time permits him to.

Leaving soon to visit relatives is Teresita C. Francisco and son who will reside at the home of Mrs. Paul Papp of Danbury, Connecticut.

Leaving for the mainland to study under the G. I. Bill of Rights is Mr. Antonio Rojas Sablan. He will reside at the home of Mr. Manuel A. Manuel of Vallejo, California.

Leaving soon for San Francisco soon is Mr. Francisco A. Aguero who is going to further his education. Mr. Aguero is going to stay at the home of Mrs. Juanita F. Massaya of said city.

Mr. Juan Torres Ada left recently for the United States to visit relatives and his sister, Deliah, who is now residing at California.

Another bride of the month was Miss Cecelia Torres Shinohara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Shinohara of Sinajana who was married to Mr. Frederick A. Savoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danial Savoy of Bonin Island. The couple are residing at Sinajana.

Miss Caroline A. Dethloff

Miss Caroline Dethloff To Wed Flag Lieutenant

Mrs. Edward Dethloff of 3946 Madison Avenue, San Diego, California recently announced the wedding plans of her daughter, Miss Caroline Alice Dethloff, who will be betrothed to Lieutenant Richard Lee Cormier, USN, Safurday, February 14, 4:30 p.m., at the Commander Marianas chapel.

Miss Dethloff is a civil service employe working in the land and title section of the Land and Claims Commission, Commander Marianas. She attended the San Diego State College, and prior to coming to Guam in July, 1947, was employed in the field director's office at Navy Field, San Diego.

Lt. Cormier, a Navy man since July 1941, is presently acting in the capacity of flag lieutenant at Commander Marianas. Like Miss Dethloff, he is a native of San Diego, California and attended San Diego State College. He entered the Navy under the V-5 program and saw duty at Long Beach, California, Pensacola, Florida and Miami Beach, Florida. During World War II Lt. Cormier went through action in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

Officiating the wedding ceremony will be Chaplain W. H. Rafferty of Commander Marianas.

After the marriage the couple will spend a brief honeymoon in Merizo, Guam. They will make their home while on the Island, at the Commander Marianas Officer's Housing area.

Powderpuff Preview Press

by Betty Bianchetto

There comes a time when a certain phase of the subject regarding the "Gem of the Pacific" is discussed, and questions and answers become quite doubtful, and arbitrary. This has, perhaps, been my incentive for this bit of research which has developed as thus.....

For the 'new-comers' it might be well to begin with the geography of the Island. Guam lies at the southern-most end of a chain of islands called the Marianas. There are seventeen islands that make up this group, and which extends in a line almost north and south for 420 miles. Guam is the largest and most populous of the Marianas with an area of about 217 square miles, and is about 30 miles long and from 4 to 8 and one half miles wide—varying at the different parts of the Island.

All the islands are of volcanic origin, but Guam and the other southern islands of the chain have been inactive for a long time. The southern part of Guam is high and mountainous with a range of hills along the west coast from 700 to 1,300 feet high. There are numerous small rivers and their tributaries, which rise in this ridge and empty into the sea on the east coast. The northern part of the Island is a plateau, ranging from 200 to 600 feet in elevation, with only a few small brooks near Mount Santa Rosa on the northeast coast. The rapidity of jungle growth makes constant clearing necessary.

The climate on the whole is pleasant. The minimum temperature is about 70 degrees and the maximum about 91 degrees. Guam is in the typhoon belt of the Western Pacific, and is therefore, occasionally visited by severe storms.

The northeast and east-northeast trade winds prevail from December to May during which time there is comparatively little rain. The southwest monsoon blows at more or less frequent intervals, and is influenced by the typhoons, from June to November, bringing heavy rains. The average yearly rainfall is 89.13 inches, of which 65 percent falls in the two months of July and September. The hottest months are May and June.

For a little historical background —Guam was discovered on March 6, 1521 by Magellan while on his voyage around the world. At that time, he named the whole Island group "Ladrones." The Manila galleons sometimes touched the island on their voyages to and from Acapulco, but no attempts at colonization were made until 1668. On June of that year, Spanish missionaries landed on Guam with the intention of converting to Christianity the people of the islands of the entire group, which were then renamed the Marianas in honor of Maria Ana of Austria, Queen of Spain.

On the arrival of the missionaries, churches, and a school were built and the work of Christianizing inhabitants commenced. At first hospitable and peaceful, the Islanders soon turned against the Spaniards. Wars and rebellion were continual from 1670 to 1696 at which time the Island was subjugated.

Music Spotlights

by Ed Simmons

There comes that time when you don't know where, or on what to start. Well it looks like the time has come. Maybe if we ramble on for a few sharps and flats, we might find the lost chord.

I was talking to a bebop fan and a hot jazz fan, the other night. In the unimitable way that the extreme fanatic has, they told me I was mad for listening to classical music. To them hot jazz and bebop were the only type of music. While I think hot jazz and bop have their points, and multiple points at that, I also feel that the long hair stuff has its many points.

As proof of my theorem, I would recommend a recent book by Aaron Copeland. I call the book recent, although it was copyrighted in 1939, because the things that it has to say will be fresh, "not for years, not for lifetime, but forever." The majority of books written on music appreciation are written by journalists or educators. This particular book was written by one of the best known and most highly regarded of contemporary American composers, and discusses how to listen to music from the composer's point of view. It presents a fresh conception of just what we hear, and what we should hear, in listening to any type of music. Don't take my word for it, read, "What to Listen For in Music," by Aaron Copeland, and find out for yourself.

I think we've found the lost chord. How about a quick rundown of the top musical events in the year of 1947?

JANUARY: Duke Ellington set a precedent by winning both the sweet and swing top band divisions of the DOWNBEAT magazine poll, plus the top band position of the ESQUIRE jazz poll, and the top band position of the METRONOME poll. News from Chicago and 52nd street was uniformly sad, according to those in the know, jazz was blowing its final breath. (Sonny Berman, ace Woody Herman trumpeter died unexpectedly at 22.)

FEBRUARY: Billy Eckstine broke his band up, and started singing solo. Jimmie McPartland, all time jazz great, returned from New Orleans, and woke Chicago up. Riverboat King Fate Marable died in St. Louis. (Benny Goodman ended a seven-year romance with Columbia by signing with Capitol records. Nat Cole and his wife, and Stan Kenton and his wife, were divorced.)

MARCH: The happy monster, Chubby Jackson opened his own club on Long Island. Kay Kyser split top billing with Jane Russell.

APRIL: Defying doctor's orders, Kenton planned to carry on the tough schedule he'd been following for six years. Jazz concerts were keeping musicians eating during a big music slump. Earl "Fatha" Hines bought the Chicago El Grotto and moved in with his boys. (Woody Herman and Peggy Lee signed for a summer radio show. Sam Donahue records were being pushed by GAC and Capitol records.)

MAY: The Kenton band folded, and Stan took a rest cure. Butch Stone, versatile song-comic long with the Les Brown band, was signed to do a stint at Billy Berg's with his own combo. Jess Stacy, and Charlie Ventura, also opened at other clubs with their own combos.

JUNE: Billie Holiday, top torch singer, had her tale before a judge in Philadelphia and received a one year sntence. River-boat jazz was introduced on the Hudson River, by Art Hodes and Rudi Blesh. Jo Stafford, who'd stumped all on "Timtayshun," confessed all.

JULY: People tried to figure out how long the AFM would be in business, with the Taft-Hartley and Lea bills and the form decision. Jimmie Lunceford died while the band was on a one-nighter in Seaside, Oregon. Wilbur De Paris and Tafi Jordan, checked out of the Ellington band.

AUGUST: June Christy and Shelly Manne were having trouble deciding whether to rejoin the reorganizing Kenton band. Rex Stewart went on a tour of Iceland. Edwin Wilcox piloted the leaderless Lunceford band into the Appollo.

SEPTEMBER: Tommy Dorsey knocked Benny Goodman flat with a hard right to the chin. Station WMCA in New York was trying to persuade the Duke and the Horn to sign as Jocks. Charlie Parker played great bop at the Duces on 52nd street. Knton opened his new band at Balboa beach.

OCTOBER: Rudi Blesh was called more names than anyone else in October. Irving Ashby took over the guitarist spot in the King Cole Trio.

NOVEMBER: The big scramble for stockpiles of masters was on, with every disc company working a 24 hour schedule to beat the ban. Teddy Napoleon, ace pianist, returned to Gene Krupa's organization. Lena Horne went to London to sing for the folks. Chubby Jackson and Diz Gillespie prepared to go abroad.

DECEMBER: Elliot Lawrence made a big hit on the Cal coast. Sid Bechet opened at Jazz Ltd. his first Chi date since 1918. Armstrong and his combo broke all existing records, wherever he played.

Well that's the news for '47 in brief. This lad says, '48 will hold bigger and better things.

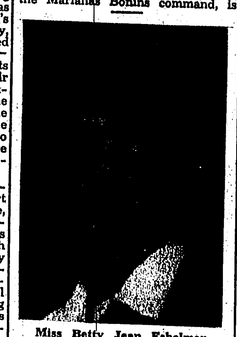
The Eastern Star Club will meet at the Masonic temple on February 10, 1948.

MarBo Hostess Engaged To Army Officer

The engagement of Miss Betty Jean Eshelman to Lt. Franz Ucko was announced on Christmas day by her mother Mrs. Raymond O. Eshelman, 538 St. Peter Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Miss Eshelman is on duty at MarBo, Guam, as recreational hostess with the special service division. She is a graduate of the Ft. Smith Sr. high school, Ft. Smith, Arkansas, and attended the University of Arkansas. She served three years in the WAC with the Allied forces in Africa and Italy.

Lt. Ucko, photographic officer for the Marianas Bonins command, is



Miss Betty Jean Eshelman

the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ucko of Deuthen, Germany. He holds a BSME degree from the College of Mechanical Engineering in Berlin, Germany. For the past nine years Ucko has resided in Manila where he worked as a photographer in the advertising business before the war and during the Japanese occupation. He served with the underground forces in Manila during the occupation aiding internees in Cabanatuan, Bilibid prison and Santo Tomas saving many American lives.

When elements of the 148th Infantry of the 37th Division broke into the Manila area, Lt. Ucko offered his services to the intelligence section and helped direct artillery fire against Japanese batteries. As a civilian combat photographer with the 37th, he photographed the Bagulo, Balete pass and Cagayan valley campaigns.

Lt. Ucko was accepted in the Army in 1945. Where he was awarded citizenship. He was given a direct commission in his specialty, photography, in February 1947.

Wedding plans have been set for March in Guam.

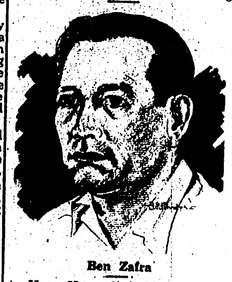
Thumbnail Sketches

(Editor's Note — This is the second in a series of Sunday "Thumbnail Sketches," portraying briefly the highlights in the lives of Island personalities by Mr. J. C. Johnston.

A versatile and colorful past, a career of potentious magnitude today, and a hopeful outlook that he will be a contributing factor to making his native Guam the Hawaii of tomorrow are all personal attributes that, in their intrinsic philosophy, embody the congenial Mr. Ben Zafra, Chief Commissioner of Guam.

Born in Agana in 1902, Mr. Zafra gained his schooling here on the Island. Following the completion of his education he became employed by the Public Works department, where he worked for eight years.

In 1925 he left Guam, not to return for nearly eleven years. Going



Ben Zafra

to Hong Kong, he took a position as clerk with the U. S. Public Health department for over a year. Following this he was employed by the J. F. Fisher Co., in that city, and later did a hitch in the merchant marine aboard the SS PRESIDENT TAFT. Returning to Hong Kong, he became an administrator with a branch of the Texas Oil Co., both in that city and in Saigon, French Indo China.

Gets Married

Returning to Guam in 1936, he became an employe of the Department of Agriculture until 1941, when he was appointed chief commissioner. He married Miss Isabel Perez, daughter of the Governor's secretary.

During the recent war he was forced to work by the Japanese putting out a propaganda newspaper.

As chief commissioner, Mr. Zafra is the direct representative of the people to the governor of Guam. In full favor of the Navy continuing its function here until the rehabilitation is complete, he forsees Guam becoming another Hawaii when developed, and is now striving hard for that day.

Girl Selects Records For 700 Customers

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Geography and juke boxes go hand in hand for Claire Gillott.

Claire, an attractive brunette, is employed by a juke box agency where it is her task to select records for 700 customers. All her working hours are spent listening to records and co-ordinating the selections with certain districts in th Pittsburgh area.

For example, one section of Pittsburgh is predominantly populated by Slavs. Claire has discovered that these people prefer polkas. A Negro district goes in for boogie-woogie and the blues.

Still another section prefers what Claire calls "Cry-in-Your Beer Tunes." These records are favorites in taverns frequented by older men and women who drop in "just for a glass of beer."

Teen-agers are divided, Claire discovered. They prefer either sweet or swing.

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Bulk-Head

by Rode

"How many can I get for a tin?"

FRANKLIN, Ind. —(UP)— A Franklin College fraternity dance turned out to be a slick affair when an absent-minded janitor covered the dance floor with oil instead of wax.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

See Solution Page 7

By D. G. Caywood

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Penalty.	1 Pre-emptory decree.
5 Impedes.	2 Futile.
10 Offend.	3 Low tide.
14 Conception.	4 More appeasing.
15 A trio.	5 Acutely shrill.
16 Feminine name.	6 A Greek letter.
17 Expression of dismay.	7 Carousal.
18 Kingly.	8 A legume.
19 Young horse.	9 Infrequently.
20 Moderate heat.	10 Arbitrates.
22 A scoop.	11 Property owned absolutely.
24 Goddess in Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelung."	12 Recrement.
25 Fly aloft.	13 Blanched.
26 To result naturally.	21 Stupefy.
29 Start.	23 Inclined runway.
33 Tribunal.	25 Helical.
34 Knot on a tree trunk.	26 Assuage.
36 Sauce: var.	27 Ruminant quadruped.
37 Cupid.	28 An old woman.
39 Entertain.	29 A belief.
41 Observe closely.	30 Mother-of-pearl.
42 Dogma.	31 Fish basket: obs.
44 The earth.	32 Heating apparatuses.
46 Narrow inlet.	35 Russian labor union.
47 Raised.	38 Rebelled.
49 Eclipses.	40 Precious possession.
51 Spoken.	43 Allowance for weight.
52 Security for appearance.	45 Hog-deer of India.
53 Mahometan.	48 Driven down.
56 Potential.	50 To rave.
60 Foment.	52 Philippine knives.
61 French veteran.	53 Crush.
63 Fastener.	54 Reed instrument.
64 Painful.	55 Withered.
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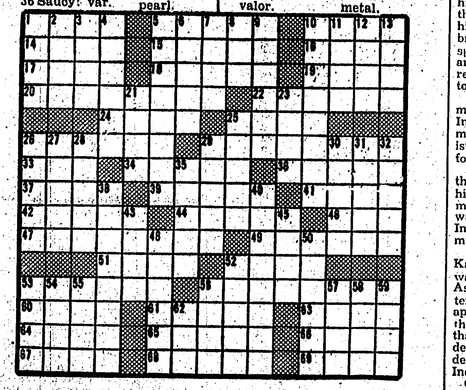


Mahatma Ghandi; Great Force Behind Indian Independence

The title of Mahatma, which the people of India bestowed on Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, implies in a word why that inherently shy and timid man became the most powerful influence in his country for more than three decades.

Literally interpreted, "Mahatma" means "The Great Soul." If a popular vote were taken in India Gandhi, would be regarded as the greatest single force behind the events which resulted in the country's attainment of independence.

Mohandas Karamchend Gandhi was born on Oct. 2, 1869, at Poorbandar, India, the son of merchant class parents.

There was little in his early life to show that he was destined to become one of the most compelling leaders in India's long history.

It was his avowed endeavor to unite all Indians, irrespective of religion, against Britain to make them Indians first and Hindus, Moslems or Parsees second.

His anti-British activities resulted in his being sentenced to imprisonment 17 times between 1908 and 1945.

Gandhi also indulged in 15 fasts, several times "to the death." The total time spent in the fasts, which were always a source of acute anxiety to India's British rulers, was more than 129 days.

It was in 1930 that he submitted his historic 11-point demand to the Viceroy. The demands led to his famous march to the sea to break the salt laws. The movement spread like a fire. Thousands were arrested, wounded and killed in resultant riots and police attempts to break up the demonstrators.

Throughout the long and trying months of negotiations between India's leaders and Britain's diplomats, the voice of Gandhi persistently called for freedom and for the withdrawal of the British.

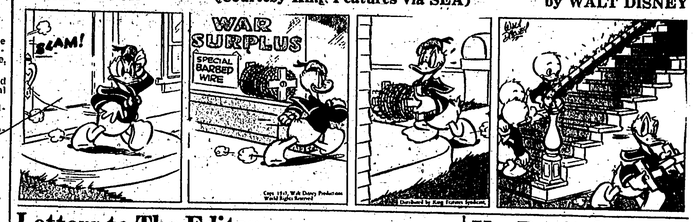
Although he was deeply hurt by the final decision which divided his beloved country into two dominions, Gandhi's efforts were rewarded on Aug. 15, 1947, when India became an independent dominion.

In January, 1948, the situation in Kashmir developed to a threat of war between India and Pakistan. As the situation in Kashmir deteriorated in spite of India's appeal to the UN security council, the 75-year-old Gandhi announced that he would fast "unto glorious death" rather than allow war to develop between Pakistan and India.

On January 30, Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, India's apostle of peace was assassinated.

DONALD DUCK (Courtesy King Features via SEA)

by WALT DISNEY



Letters to The Editor

Dear Sir:

In answer to Mr. Tommy Milton and his partner's letter which appeared in a recent Sunday edition of the GUAM NEWS, I feel that a few facts at this time may explain and enlighten certain points in that letter to the public and Mr. Milton.

First of all, the fight program that took place on the night of 29 December 1947 at North Field was suggested and insisted on by Mr. Milton who seemed to be quite determined to put the fight on that night even though he knew we did not have the facilities nor the necessary equipment to stage such a show.

A month before this fight took place Mr. Milton and I had a talk about staging an amateur fight. He insisted on putting it on the night of December 29, but I had told him a fight program that early. Nevertheless he went ahead with the plans of staging it. The Recreation department, which was just getting started at that time, did not propose to stage a fight program in December, but Mr. Milton was the one who insisted on having a show. I've always wondered why he was so determined to stage it on that night, knowing very well that we did not have the proper equipment or facilities ready.

As for the incident regarding the loss of Mr. White's purse, the Recreation department was regretful and surprised when we found out what had taken place. The Recreation department, nor the writer had any knowledge of the search conducted by Mr. White, nor was he authorized to do so. Evidently he took it upon himself to carry this out.

As to the feeding of the participants after the show, I am sure it was an oversight on the part of Mr. White, who had neglected to arrange for the feeding of these men and it was unintentional, I assure you.

I am surprised to hear Mr. Milton say that we tried to take the full credit for the show. If he remembers, he will recall on the night of the show Mr. White announced to the 6,000 spectators —"full credit goes to Mr. Milton and Mr. Sylva for putting on this show." I am also sure that the spectators will bear me out on this statement. The MKK weekly paper also carried the story of the fight program and in writing gave Mr. Milton and Mr. Sylva full and due credit for this event.

Yours Very Truly,
Jake Le Hoy
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Have Patience

T-5 Marcos B. Sanglien

There are times when we are left behind,
In this sinful world we are trodging,
Because of "pool system" to us existing
That emerge us in the doom of living
Yet, I beg you my dear soldier,
Don't be discouraged, neither murmur
For all these things shall pass away
As the dreary path glides everyday
There are ups and downs in life you know,
You may be cursed today but not tomorrow,
So, strive the best of all you can
To encounter the worse that will come.
But I warn you my dearest comrade—
Never attempt to quit from your job;
Although the work given is damn hard,
Do with a will and never be so sad!
Aren't you glad the day is drawing
When we, Christian soldier, no longer
sigh?
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In the land where flowers bud and
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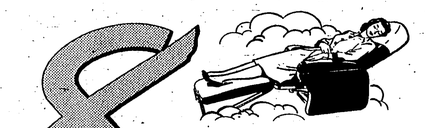

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LINCOLN, Neb. —(UP)— University of Nebraska officials are plagued by Johnsons dizzy from trying to keep up with the Joneses.

Six Robert Joneses are enrolled, eight Robert Johnsons and four Ralph Johnsons. Complicating matters further, there is a Maurice Johnson and a Miss Maurece Johnson.

PORTLAND, Ore. —(UP)— Besides being the town Fred Allen's wife is named after, Portland currently is basking in the doubtful prominence of being the city where "Open The Door, Richard," was first played.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. —(UP)— The pharmacist in Tuck's Drug Store told his employer that he no longer could prepare prescriptions with a juke box blaring in the background.

The employer agreed the music was a menace and filed suit against Francis C. Schmitt, who holds a food and fountain concession in the Tuck store, for removal of the record player.

Not only did the juke box "mentally and physically" disturb the pharmacist, the suit contended, but it "cheapened the atmosphere, general enviroment and standard of the store."

EVANSVILLE, Ind. —(UP)— Supt. Bob McGraw of the Mesker Park zoo here said that some 247 wild ducks visited the zoo in 1947 for a free meal. But only 212 of the ducks left.

Guam All Star Quint Romps to Marianas Title

Locals Defeat Kwajalein, 84 to 19; Horan, Arey Set Pace in Rout

Not since the days of Jesse Owens has a crowd witnessed such running as was performed last night on the ComMar court when the Guam All Stars rambled to a lopsided, 84 to 19, decision over a game, but outplayed Kwajalein quintet.

Playing their best ball to date, the Guam aggregation of stars could do no wrong as they hit from all corners and with both hands to compile the highest score in the Marianas playoffs to win them a berth in the coming WesPac tourney.

Kwaj's first field goal came at the eight and a half minute mark of the first quarter after Guam had rolled to a 17 to 1 lead. Bob Ziarnik broke the ice for the visitors, but Buzzy Squires added another for Guam to make it 19 to 3. Gerry Gundarson added a gift toss for Kwaj to end the first stanza scoring at 19 to 4.

Larry Horan, the local center with the peep-sight eyes, came back fast in the second period and dumped four field goals in a row through the bucket, waited while Cy Cassidy contributed two points, and then added one more two pointer and a charity toss.

Continued to Roll

Guam continued to roll as Gene Holdren sank Kwaj's only second-quarter field goal and added a free throw in the last fifty seconds of the quarter. Horan rounded the scoring out, 38 to 8, at the intermission with his ninth field goal of the evening.

In the third quarter Guam poured their reserves into the game and the onslaught continued. Lew Arey went on a scoring spree and hit six field goals in nine attempt. He completed a perfect night at the charity circle, getting two for two.

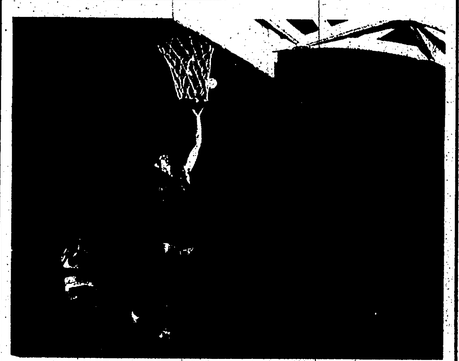
Ken Scott, Kwaj forward, began finding the hoop and hit the net for seven points, but trailed far in the distence behind a 63 to 18 deficit as the quarter whistle blew.

Kwajalein was held to one point in the last chapter as the All-Stars poured a stream of 14 points through the basket in the last four minutes alone.

The Lineup:

Guam (84)	Pos.	Kwaj (19)
Squires 6	....F....	Ziarnik 3
Hawkins 7	....F....	Scott 8
Horan 19	....C....	Roesch 1
Edwards 2	....G....	Ring 1
Cassidy 4	....G....	Gundarson 2

Subs: Guam—Arey 14, Argotsinger 13, Whiteley 2, Christianson 1, Buum 11, McHale, Marlowe 5. Kwaj—Garcia, Holdren 3, Henry 1, Mooney.



LARRY HORAN (above), high-scoring pivot man is seen laying in one of his nine field goals against Kwajalein last night on the ComMar court. Behind him is Buzzy Squires, Guam forward, while Bob Ring, (5) of Kwajalein gets set for a possible rebound. Horan led in the scoring department with 19 points as the Guam five drubbed Kwaj, 84 to 19. (Guam News Photo)

Barbara Ann Scott Captures Women's Figure Skating Crown for Canada at Winter Games

ST. MORITZ, Feb. 7 —(UP)— Beauteous Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's sporkling ballerina of the ice, won the women's figure skating championship at the fifth winter Olympic Games today before 7,000 dazzled admirers who hailed her performance as superior to Sonja Henie's best as an amateur.

Her superb skating climaxed the eighth day of the Olympiad on which Sweden regained the lead in the unofficial team standings and the United States, still in third place, put two daring teams among the first six at the end of the first heat in the four-man bobsled race.

Spectacular showing of the American bobsledders indicated the U. S. may win its third gold medal in the final three heats tomorrow. An American sled driven by Francis Tyler of Lake Placid, N. Y., was second in the first heat and was leading eight other teams in the second when all second runs were cancelled because a water main had burst above the course, flooding the chutes.

The only point scored by the U.S. today was a sixth place in figure skating by little Yvonne Sherman of New York, who carried on valiantly after Eileen Seigh of Brooklyn had fallen three times during difficult jumps and Gretchen Merrill of Boston had spilled twice.

Parker in Second Round of Guam News Tennis Tourney After Beating Hullsiek

Lt. Austin "Ace" Parker, former 1st Marine Brigade cager, calmed down after dropping behind in the first set yesterday to defeat young George Hullsiek of BPM, 6-4, 6-2, and advance to the second round of the second annual GUAM NEWS Tennis Tournament on the Naval Government courts.

Leading 4-2 in the first set, Hullsiek, who competed in the National Junior Doubles at Kalamazoo, began netting the ball and was caught out of position time and again, allowing Parker to use his cross court shot to good advantage, though Parker double-faulted often in the second set, he had the match under control all the way.

In the first match of the afternoon, ChPayClk David Warfield, considered by many to be the outstanding darkhorse contender for the crown, used deadly placements and passing shots to dispose of the Army Private.

Larry Cook of Pan American defeated Dr. J. A. Marsh from BPM in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0, on baseline drives and sharply angled cross-court shots. In the only other first round match yesterday, Lt. Walter Honour bested Ltjg. Donald Edgren, 6-2, 6-3. Lt. Frank Kriz and Sgt. Oliver Townsend won by default over E. Navarez and William Hastings.

Today's matches will see five more of the seeded players in action for the first time and will wind up the first round with the exception of two matches which will be played during the week.

Schedule for today:

1300: Major A. I. Lyman vs. George Slusser Lt. John Tobin vs. L. W. Winget

1430: Lt. Martin Hanson vs. Lt. H. B. Pettit Mauricio Madrigal vs. Lt. Vernon Brown

1600: Captain Bob McBride vs. CRM Christian Meyer Henry Baird vs. Charles Egan

1715: Robert Watts vs. Lcdr. R. C. Spears

The Naval Government courts are located directly behind the Traffic Court in the heart of Agana.

Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

If the Guam All Stars get through the WesPac scraps safely and are invited to the Pearl Hearbor shin-dig, they won't be in want of chaperons. Lew Arey, Dan Davis and H. W. Cook are all approaching the wobbly age and could probably keep and eye on the "youngsters."

Arey, who has his share of gray hairs, maintains he's been looking after the "kids" even since they got together for the Marianas series. Says the oldster from NavBks-RecSta, "I've kept them supplied with stationery, shoe polish, tooth paste, soap, bath powder, pipes, tobacco, etc. for the past three weeks."

Davis and Cook, both of them Chief Petty Officers from a-way back, seem to be standing up under the strain fairly well, but it's no telling what a couple of nights in the "big city" making whoopee until midnight would do to them.

Still, for a couple of old "geezers" they've kept end of the All-Star squad with the best of them.

U.S. Navy recruiting officers were missing a good bet when they they failed to sit in on the All-Star practices at Camp Dealy a week or so ago. What a shipping-over poster that would have made..... Up at nine o'clock, scrimmage on the Dealy court until eleven, a stroll along the beach, a refreshing swim in the surf and then chow, served family style, no less! In the afternoon it was the same thing over again. Play ball, swim, sun bathe, and play ball. Whatta life.

It paid off in dividends, though. When it rained, and it often did, practice went on as usual on the covered Dealy court. The practice time they gained was largely responsible for the scores they racked up against Saipan and Kwajalein in the Marianas finals.

W.A. Smiley well-known ComMar bos'n mate, received a letter from Ken Fons, former Guam All Star and now with the Annapolis Olympic team, the other day. Fons writes that he sprained his ankle in his first day of practice, but after a couple of days was back with the team. According to Fons he's being treated like Riley himself. He goes on to say that the Navy team is shaping up into a powerful outfit and will give the competition a lot to think about.

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Yankees Seeking Waivers on Newsom

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 —(UP)— The New York Yankees tonight announced they were asking waivers with the purpose of giving an unconditional release to veteran Pitcher Louis (Bobo) Newsom.

Any club can claim the 20-year veteran for $1 but under baseball law if he does not want to go with that club he can demand to be made a free agent.

Newsom, who will be 39 next August, is one of baseball's greatest travelers, having played with eight minor league teams, two National League clubs and six American League teams. He won four and lost six at Washington last year before going to the Yankees on waivers. He won seven and lost five for the Yanks, also dropping his one start in the World Series.

MARIANAS CHAMPIONS—Copping the Marianas basketball crown by virtue of an 84 to 19 victory over Kwajalein last night, these Guam All-Stars are (standing, L-R): H.W. Douglass, coach, Red Edwards, Gil Marlowe, Earl Whiteley, Larry Horan, Dan Davis, Lew Arey Larry Christianson, H.W. Cook, Pete Morgan and R.W. O'Brien, coach. (Kneeling, L-R): Tom McHale, Cy Cassidy, Buzzy Squires, Jim Hawkins, Jack Argotsinger, and Bob Buum. (Guam News Photo)

Dodds May Break Own Indoor Mile Mark Tomorrow

BOSTON, Feb. 7 —(UP)— Gil Dodds, the piston-legged parson, will be shooting at his own world's indoor mile record when he goes after his 33rd consecutive track victory tomorrow in the 59th annual Boston Athletic Association Meet at the Garden.

It may be the last time Dodds appears on an indoor Boston track, since he has announced his intention of retiring from running next year.

That Dodds, will win the Hunter Mile, is considered the surest thing since swifty started pacing the greyhounds. The question is whether Dodds can beat his Wanamaker Mile of 4:05.3.

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North Field Quint Takes Guam AF Cage Crown

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE, Feb. 7— Sparked by the aggressive play of "Red" Butler, North Field's basketball team downed the 474th Gamecocks, representing Headquarters Twentieth Air Force, on the Headquarters court Friday night by a score of 59 to 49 to cop the Guam Air Force title. Since each quint entered the game with a record of ten wins and one loss, the championship rested on the outcome.

North was runner-up in a previous basketball tourney won by the Gamecocks which ended in December.

Jumping off to an early lead, North held the edge throughout the contest. Two points ahead at the quarter by a count of 13 to 11, they widened the margin to 34 to 19 at the half. In a desperate third stanza, the 474th men scored an unavailing 20 points.

High man was the 474th's Wiley with 18 points while Butler and McEuen shared honors for the winners with 16 apiece.

Final Standings:

	Won	Lost
North Field	11	1
474th Gamecocks	10	2
Harmon Field	6	3
Northwest Field	4	6
AACS	3	9
811th EAB	2	7
514th Weather	1	9

Before leaving Guam, the Kwajalein basketball team wants to express its appreciation for the hospitality received from Lt. O'Brien and the Headquarters Command, Lt. Borcyckowski and the Welfare and Recreation Department, and the ComMar Naval personnel in general.

The team appreciated the avid sports interest of the fans, the sportsmanship of the teams encountered and the high quality of refereeing.

The Kwajalein team hopes that the Guam All Stars keep right on going to the All-Navy championship.

Weekly Sports Roundup

by Bob Crossley

The differences and hard feelings between nations which have characterized the Olympiad since its beginning began rumbling loudly as February bowed in. Fist fights and protests were the keynote instead of athletics as the American hockey team reported some of it's gear damaged. When the athletics did begin in the winter games, the United States, though a power was not a winner among the 28 nations competing.

Herb Pennock, one of the all time Yankee greats, and more recently general manager of the Phils, collapsed in the lobby of the Waldorf in New York and died later at Midtown Hospital of a brain hemmorage.

The loud and lengthy protests from all parts of the country about the excessive whistling of the referees in basketball nowdays brought about an experiment in a scrimmage between Columbia and Manhattan this week. Also designed to slow down the game was a rule which called for the referee to hold the ball after each goal until the captain of the defensive team signalled that his team was ready.

George Sauer, who lifted the University of Kansas out of the Big Six cellar into the Orange Bowl in two years, left the midwestern school to take the head coaching job at Navy, succeeding Captain Tom Hamilton.

Skip Alexander beat out Johnny Palmer and Bobby Locke for top money in the $10,000 Tucson Open golf tourney.

Michigan took over first place in the Big Nine basketball race with a 53-37 victory over Wisconsin.

Clarence Pentress and Nestor Sola, MarBo's last two hopes in the Army Inter-command Boxing meet in Honolulu, were eliminated in the finals, leaving Marbo out in the cold of fourth place.

18-year-old Dick Button, of Englewood, N. J., clinched an Olympic title in the figure skating at St. Moritz with 594 points in compulsory figures.

The Guam All Stars, ready for the WesPac and Marianas tourneys, set a new Island scoring mark as they waltzed to a 106-22 win over the USS Chicot. Kwajalein won the first game in the Marianas meet, defeating Saipan, 50-28. The following night, Thursday, Guam dumped Kwaj even more unceremoniously, 77-38.

Babe Ruth left New York for a rest in Florida to try to regain some of his strength so he can continue his job of helping young ball players in American League Baseball.

LCDR. J. D. Smith was seeded No. 1 in the second annual Guam News tennis tournament.

Modest Bobby Riggs found the high bounce of the clay courts much to his liking and took three straight from Jack Kramer in Florida to tie up their tour at 12-all.

'Marse Joe' Makes Lengthly Spiel

BOSTON, —(UP)— Joseph Vincent McCarthy, in his first official appearance as manager of the Boston Red Sox, greeted a luncheon for sportswriters recently with the revolutionary promise that he would TRY to turn out a winning team.

Among other astounding statements were:

"I'm happy to be appointed manager of the Red Sox."

"I'll do my best to give you all I've got."

So electrifying were McCarthy's bold words that a man—identified only as the custodian of the Red Sox trunks—leaped to his feet and called for three cheers from the 100-odd sportswriters.

A few obliged. The remainder, having munched their way through shrimp a la Yawkey and radishes a la Collins, were too busy trying to shatter the rock-like ice cream al la Dowd, fashioned to represent baseballs.

Neckwear

Since McCarthy expected to remain here catching up loose ends it is possible that the long-awaited meeting with Ted Williams may take place. A number of subjects might come up at that time—particularly the matter of neckwear.

Williams, it is well known, places ties in the same category as bubonic plague. So far as is known he's only worn one once.

McCarthy is coldly efficient, brooks no clowning, and demands that his players dress with some normalcy. On the hottest days of summer his Yanks wore ties whenever outside their hotel rooms.

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NavBks Softball Squad Holds Few Hopes for Title

by Bill Jury

Ltjg H. O. Ward, athletic officer at the NavBks-RecSta, lobbed a couple of pitches over the plate the other day and paused long enough to answer a question or two regarding his softball team's chances in the future.

"No," he aswered simply, "We're not going to take any championships this year." "In fact," he said, "We'll be darn lucky to end up out of the cellar."

This may be some of that Frank Leahy philosophy of underrating your team in order to get the best results, but then again he may be telling the truth.

They've got a problem down Naval Barracks way....The baseball talent is mighty slim and they don't intend on drawing any men away from the hardball team to play softball. This leaves them with but one alternative.

There was a group of officers and chiefs around those parts who used to get together on Saturday afternoons to drink beer, play softball, and generally have a good time. Well, that's the squad they're planning on using in the Intercommand softball league.

Good softball prospects for the softball club are few and far between, but there is an abundant crop of catchers turning out, surprisingly enough. As a matter of fact, while the other sports are not more than one or two deep, the slot behind the plate has a more than ample bunch of reserves. This might be attributed to the fact that a catcher spends a good part of his time in a kneeling position. Since that is about as close as a ball player can get to actually sitting down....well, you know, the old folks.....

The pitching department seems pretty well-balanced with Chief Juliana slated for a good portion of the tossing chores, while Doctor Moss, due back from the States any day now, will assist Juliana with the chucking.

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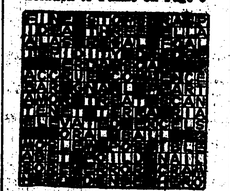

Brooklyn Dodgers Have the Pitching Jitters as Season Draws Near

by Steve Snider
United Press Sports Writer

—NEW YORK —(UP)— The Brooklyn Dodgers, who like to be first in everything, already are setting a record of some sort for the 1948 baseball season.

With a National League championship to defend, they're just about the most worried outfit in the business. The Bums have the pitching jitters and it's no wonder, recalling that nightmarish World Series in which not a single Brooklyn pitcher went the distance.

This is an official worry, done up in baby blue ink on glossy paper in the club's house organ—a four-page monthly appropriately called "Line Drives."

At first glance, the February edition looks about like all those other "wait till next year" prophecies turned out in the old-gray office building over in Flatbush but it also includes warnings, innuendos and notes of despair.

Leo Durocher points out that Brooklyn pitchers allowed more bases on balls than any club in the league and its hitters finished fifth in the league in slugging.

Another squib reveals that Billy Johnson of the Yankees made five World Series hits with two strikes against him, calling it "an example of spots where another good pitch or two might have changed baseball history."

Without good pitchers, you can't get those good pitches. Having traded Vic Lombardi and Hal Gregg to Pittsburgh with only Lefty Elwin (Preacher) Roe in return to make up for the pitching loss, the Dodgers apparently expect to gamble on their youngsters again.

An unidentified Brooklyn official is quoted as saying "our pitching could be the hot story of the National League in 1948" but Durocher significantly refrains from beaming praise about the four young pitchers—Rex Barney, Phil Haugs, Jack Banta and John Hall—pictured the imagination of the unidentified spokesman."

The best they could get from Leo was an admission that his young pitchers had great possibilities. Leo was more interested in in the speed and defensive equipment which helped the Bums win the pennant for Burt Shotton last fall.

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Pairing Players On Road Trips Ticklish Job

NEW YORK, —(UP)— Birds of a feather reportedly flock together—But not in baseball.

Pairing players on road trips is a ticklish job usually delegated to the traveling secretary. If the secretary is in a hurry, he'll pick room-mates indiscriminately. If he's smart, he'll devote a little time to the job and pair the athletes judiciously.

Several clubs permit players to choose their own room-mates, often with very interesting results.

One of the most successful couplings was the one which placed Pitcher Joe Page of the Yankees together with Joe DiMaggio. Both Joes were fast friends off the field despite the fact that each had vastly different tastes.

DiMaggio, quiet and reflective, didn't "run around" much after business hours. Page, who liked excitement, did.

Page, generally acknowledged to have more "stuff" on the ball than any other Yankee pitcher, was experiencing a trying time on the mound during the early part of 1947. Much of his ineffectiveness was traced to his nocturnal carousing. DiMaggio spoke to him about it several times and finally Page listened.

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Giants Sign Three Rookies

NEW YORK, —(UP)— The New York Giants have signed three rookies to contracts for 1948, two of them pitchers with top-flight records in Class AAA ball last year.

Sheldon Jones, who won 13 and lost three with Jersey City, and Earl McGowan, who won 17 and lost 11 with Minneapolis, were the pitchers who agreed to terms.

Robert Rahwn, a second baseman who hit .302 with Minneapolis last year, was the other rookie to sign.

Notice — Dance night, Sunday night at the NAS Agana Chief Petty Officer's Club, The Friendly Club. All chief petty officers and their guests (first pay grade Marine personnel) are cordially invited. Dance music will be provided by the Twentieth Air Force Orchestra currently playing at the Rocker Club. Come one come all, entire new dance floor. Location: one block east of Agana Bowl at the Naval Air Station. 8

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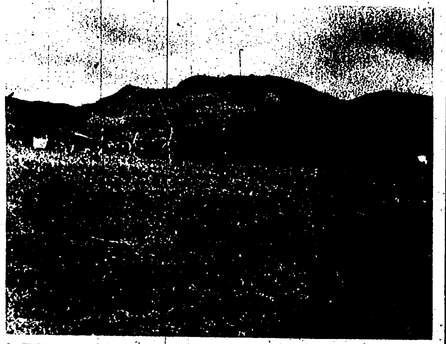
Merizo Embodies Tranquility of Bygone Era

by George Wilbur

One of the most artistically located native villages on Guam is the little toy-town of Merizo, snuggling along the south-eastern shore beneath the impressive green towers of the Island's rugged mountain chain. Merizo, though not large nor modern has an intrinsic beauty which seems enhanced by the surrounding countryside.

SCHOOL CAMPUS—The Merizo elementary school endowed with a fino campus, so to speak. This section of the village has the appearance of a park, with tall palms lining the road and the breakers surging through the submerged reef to bound into the shore line in impressive fury. (Guam News Photo)

ARM OF THE LAW—Like all villages on Guam, the town police station is one of the first stops for any visitor entering Merizo. In this quiet, peaceful town, there hardly seems need for the arm of the law, but prevention is a necessity despite lack of activity. (Guam News Photo)



A STRONG BACK—Rising from the fertile farmlands behind Merizo are the summits of Guam's southern mountain range. With their combined highlights of green and brown, they form and impressive backdrop to this shore-line village. (Guam New Photo)

Embodies Tranquility

Far away from the cry and hubbub of military operation, needing not the grind of restoration (Merizo physically escaped the wrath of war for the most part) and still largely the same in appearance as it was many years ago, this seaside village goes through its daily routine with a tranquility and acquiesence which the rest of the Island, steeped in the throes of progressive rehabilitation, is not allowed to enjoy.

One can see what is meant by the beauty of Merizo being enhanced by its surrounding countryside when he or she motors down the east side of the Island into that village. It is like awaking from a long sleep when the bridge at Talofofo is passed. Though the road is narrow, winding and precipitous, it is like a golden thread embroidered on a spectrum of magnificant color.

Nature Takes Hold

Quonset huts and the distasteful roar of jeep traffic fade into the past, the road is largely silent and undisturbed, with the exception of a lonely carabao cart ushering a load of bare-footed children from one ranch to another. Civilization seems to quickly lose its grip, and nature takes its place firmly and undisputedly.

The jungle seems to move silently overhead as one progresses. It forms an umbrella of statuesque palms and banana leaves. Tiny ferns, almost extinct throughout the world today, emphasize the shoulders of the road and convey a sense of pure coolness upon the traveler. Frequently large plantations of coconut palms line the thoroughfare, their rows as even as dominoes.

Beauteous Shore Drive

One of the most appreciative attributes of this section of the Island is the shore drive which laces its way through towering palms, their full branches leaning seaward. The reef is largely submerged along this area and the waves have full freedom to roll in and dash their salty spray upon the beach and coral rock formations, in themselves, a rare treat with their surrealistic water-hewn stature.

Portentous Summits

Coming into Merizo, the traveler cannot fail to notice the breath-taking expanse of farmland which then runs evenly up into the green-ish-brown summits of the highlands. Though not high in comparison to the accepted idea of mountains, these hills embody great beauty. They rise splendorously from behind the village to become accentuated in rocky crags and gorges, hiding mountain waterfalls and rarely seen tropical life. As the sun sets in the west, they seem to lose all physical connection with the shrouded and shadowey lowlands, but attain greater height and splendor as their prominent colored summits become portentous against the dimming evening sky.

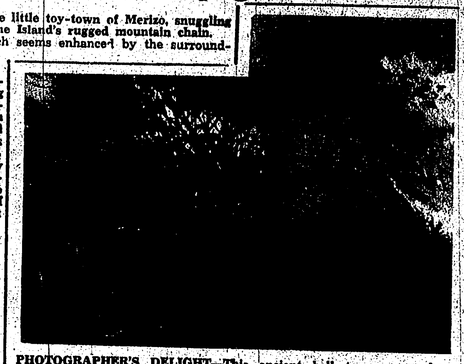
Similiarity to Matterhorn

Though probably seldom noticed, this author has noted the similiarity between one of these peaks when viewed from a certain angle and the renown Swiss peak, the "Matterhorn." No greater tribute could be paid them.

Merizo is a one street village. Its houses are stone, wood and palm leaves, each and every one nestling amid an aurora of flowers and tropical fruits. From its old stone bell tower to the governor's week-end home, it has an atmosphere of peace and quiet, something which is easy to imagine but very hard to attain in this troubled era of ours today.

PUBLIC HEALTH—Though ancient and intriging in outward appearance, Merizo has all the facilities necessary for a modern, progressive community, as exemplified by this building housing the Public Health offices. (Guam News Photo)

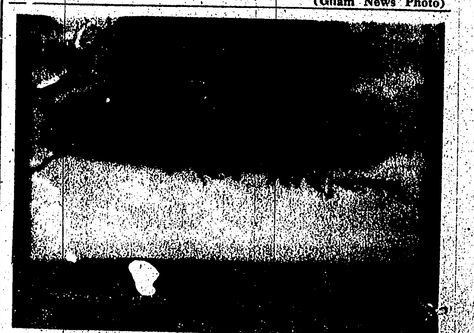
PICTURESQUE PORTRAIT—Cocos Island, framed in the background by Merizo's ancient bell tower, is a popular spot for Island beach enthusiasts and picnicers. To depart for this Island, travelers must pass through the quaint village, a treat in itself. (Guam News Photo)



PHOTOGRAPHER'S DELIGHT—This ancient bell tower, now being repaired to preserve it's beauty, is a traditional landmark in old Spanish towns such as Merizo. It offers a commanding view of the beautiful countryside and Pacific expanse. (Guam News Photo)

TROPICAL MANSION—Nestling neath tropical pines and banana plants along the shoreline is this modest mansion utilized by the governor of Guam. Most of the native housing in Merizo is of stone base, with wood and thatched toppling. (Guam News Photo)

RELIC OF BATTLE—The USS OREGON, or perhaps we should say what is left of it, is a familiar sight to visitors in Merizo. The old craft, a prominent figure in World War I, is moored a few hundred yards off shore where it rests in symbolic testimony that great heros never die. (Guam News Photo)



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Six Arrested in Plot to Bomb South American Country

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 —(UP)— Six Americans, including two former Royal Air Force pilots and a U. S. Air Force Captain, have been arrested in connection with a plan to bomb a South American country from surplus war planes as part of a revolutionary plot, the FBI announced today.

The country was not identified by the FBI, but presumably it was Venezuela and the city to be bombed was Caracas, the capital.

The FBI charged five of them with violating the neutrality act by flying two surplus four-engined B-24 "Liberator" bombers from Bush Field, Ga., to Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, earlier this week.

The six men are:

Edward Browder, Jr., 21, Amarillo, Tex., former RAF transport pilot who, the FBI said, recruited the flying group. He was arrested in Miami, Fla., and was the only one of the six who did not go to South America.

A.O.L.

Capt. Olin D. Mason, U.S. Air Force, who is absent without leave as a patient at Oliver General Hospital, Augusta. He was arrested in Nicaragua and is being returned to the U.S. via Panama by military authorities.

Harry A. Snow, Amarillo, former RAF pilot now in the U.S. Air Reserve.

Charles B. Pavlicek, New York, inactive captain in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Kenneth J. Newcomer, Augusta, Ga.

Henry K. Bakeer, Augusta, Ga.

The latter four men were arrested today at New Orleans when FBI agents boarded an incoming transport plane from Central America. No civilian charges were filed against Mason, who is subject to military discipline.

Republicans to Fight Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 —(UP)— Chairman Arthur H. Vandenburg of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was informed today that a "big majority" of Republican "revisionists" are ready to wage a last-ditch fight for radical changes in the administration's version of the Marshall plan.

He talked for almost two hours with spokesmen for the Senate Republicans who are demanding "an entirely different approach" to the European program.

Assurance Given

Vandenberg, it was learned, gave his Senate colleagues assurance that the bill his committee will finally approve will differ "as day from night" from that sent to Capitol Hill more than a month ago by President Truman.

Senate Republican whip Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., and Sens. Joseph H. Ball, Minn., and C. Wayland Brooks, Ill., laid on Vandenberg's desk half a dozen amendments which they said represented the views of a large portion of the revisionists.

Four Believed Dead In C-47 Crash

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Feb. 8 —(UP)— An Army C-47 plane crashed and burned in heavy fog today on a mountain top two miles from Saluda, N. C., and four men were believed killed in the crash, Police Capt. C. J. Heffner said tonight.

Heffner said six survivors, including one sailor, were brought to Batton Memorial Hospital here. He quoted one of the survivors as saying there had been ten aboard the plane, so that he believed four bodies were still in the red-hot wreckage.

The hospital said the most seriously injured were T-Sgt. L. S. Bussler, S-Sgt. S. F. Holmes, and Capt. Harry B. Beck. Others less seriously injured were Maj. William Byers, Pilot, George W. Huenergs, and Seaman Second Class T. F. Gamble. No home addresses were available immediately.

Heffner said one of the injured was so badly burned that his recovery was doubtful.

The plane, believed to be from the Greenville, S. C., Army Air Base, plowed into the side of Mt. Paige, about 20 miles southeast of here. The plane, headed southeast, struck about 100 yards below the mountain top, Heffner said.

The police captain said all but the rear of the plane burned.

Democratic Governors Discuss Party Secession

WAKULLA SPRINGS, Fla., Feb. 8 (UP)— Southern governors today levelled a triple-barreled outburst at President Truman's civil rights proposals and formally considered a southwide Democratic Convention to discuss "secession" from the national party.

Three southern governors— J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Fielding Wright of Mississippi and James E. Folsom of Alabama— introduced separate resolutions to the governors conference bitterly denouncing the President's action.

10-Point Program

Thurmond, whose resolution was the only one seconded, called the 10-point program advocated by the President in a Congressional message "an outrage and an insult by Democratic party leaders who think southern Democrats have no place to turn."

Thurmond proposed that the conference meet again within 60 days to map definite action against the civil rights "insult."

Immediately after Thurmond's resolution, Wright offered a promised resolution calling for a meeting of all "true southern democrats" in Jackson, Miss., Mar. 1 to take action.

Longshoremen Stall Work on Soviet Ship

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 8 —(UP)— Work halted yesterday for two hours on a Russian freighter loading machinery and cargo until the captain hoisted the American flag alongside the Soviet ensign.

Request Ignored

A CIO longshoremen's gang walked off the ship after the dock workers said the Russian skipper ignored their request that he fly the American flag, a normal courtesy of a foreign ship in port.

"We refuse to work on all ships that do not carry the American flag," said P. B Thomas, president of the Longshoremen's Local Union.

The men returned to their jobs after the two-hour layoff when their request was met and the flag went up on the mast of the Dnester.

Metal Stockpiles Low Says McCarran

DENVER, Feb. 8 —(UP)— Sen. Pat McCarran (D—Nev.) charged today that metal stockpiles in the United States were "insufficient to meet the needs of our national defense program."

McCarran, here for the Colorado Mining Association convention, contended that the nation's metal reserves were "dangerously low," and that the United States would have to go to "great extremes" to secure metals in the event of war.

Encouraged Production

The Nevada senator called for government "incentives" to encourage production, specifically by reducing taxes on mining income and excess profits in the mining industries.

"If we can assure the investor a break," McCarran said in speaking of venture capital for new mines, "we will encourage development of new sources."

Omar Bradley Succeeds Eisenhower As Army's New Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 —(UP)— Gen. Dwight D Eisenhower, who led the Allies to victory over Hitler stepped down as Army Chief of Staff today and swore in his "good right arm," Gen. Omar N. Bradley, to succeed him.

In a simply but impressive three-minute ceremony "Ike" read the oath of office to "Brad" and told him, "You have a job."

President Truman, who witnessed the ceremony at the Pentagon, commented:

"Marshall to Eisenhower to Bradley—I think that's one of the finest exchanges I know."

Eisenhower succeeded Gen. George C. Marshall, now Secretary of State, as Chief of Staff.

With one of the outstanding military careers in U. S. history now behind him Eisenhower plans to get away for three or four days' fishing in Florida and then get a good start on writing his memoirs before he takes over the presidency of Columbia University on June 7.

High-ranking generals and other military and civilian leaders watched silently as Eisenhower, Bradley, Mr. Truman and Army Secretary Kenneth Royall marched stiffly into Royall's office for the formal ceremony

Ike and Bradley, his chief lieutenant against the Nazis, made a military pivot to face each other. Bradley raised his hand and Eisenhower read:

"Do you, Omar Nelson Bradley, solemnly swear that you will support and defend the constitution of the United States against all enemies, domestic and foreign; that you will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that you take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that you will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office upon which you are about to enter, so help you God?"

"I do," Bradley said. Eisenhower grinned and stuck out his hand.

"With those words you have a job," he said.

Royall handed Bradley his commission and told him he would be "a worthy successor to a great Chief of Staff."

Mr. Truman then presented Eisenhower with a third oak leaf cluster to the distinguished service medal for distinguished service as Chief of Staff.

At a farewell news conference shortly before the ceremony, Eisenhower disclosed that he will forego an extended vacation to begin work soon on his memoirs. He said he wants to "provide some security for my family."

"I'll devote my leave to the job because it's the only time I'll have that is my own," he said. "This is the one chance in my lifetime to build security for my family. The soldier leaves the Army as poor as he enters it."

Ike said he will write his memoirs himself, without help from other writers.

"I hope I can write something my conscience will tell me is fit to come out," he said. "Otherwise it won't be published."

He made three parting recommendations as Chief of Staff—more pay for soldiers in remote stations to bolster the sag in Army recruiting, a permanent Women's Army Corps, and higher pay for officers, particularly in the lower grades.

Omar N. Bradley (Signal Corps Photo)

Two Parts to be Stricken From Republican Rent Control Proposal

WASHINGTON Feb. 8 —(UP)— Democratic Senate sources predicted tonight that decontrol of rooming houses and a formula to end rent ceilings in several large cities will be stricken out of controversial Republican rent control extension proposals.

The proposal to take rent ceilings off rooming houses ran into criticism in the Senate Banking Committee, it was learned, and probably will be knocked out.

Postponed Action

The committee postponed action on the proposed law yesterday without discussing fully a subcommittee plan to remove ceilings automatically in many once war-crowded area. The proposed formula would end controls in any area where a census survey showed one per cent or more of the housing units vacant. Nine large communities would be affected at once.

The committee members, who would not be quoted, said the "one per cent vacancy" formula would "never get by," and likely will be dropped.

Economic Advisors Sitting Tight on Market Nosedive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 —(UP)— Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's council of economic advisers, said today the council has adopted a policy of "watchful waiting" on the recent stock and commodity market nosedive.

The council's "sit tight" policy set the pattern for economists throughout the government. They are hoping the market break is a sign that the cap has been put on the inflation spiral, but are awaiting further developments before recommending any new policies.

No Special Report

Nourse's council, which is President Truman's top economic staff, does not plan a special report. The next regular report is due at the end of March, when Nourse and his colleagues will draft a set of confidential recommendations for the President and his cabinet.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said of the market break, "it's too fast for me."

"I don't think a soul understands it," he added.

27 Dead, 10 Injured In Korean Strikes

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 8 —(UP)— Twenty-seven persons were killed, 10 injured and 150 others arrested during the wave of strikes, sabotage and violence which swept south Korea yesterday as a protest against the United Nations Commission now in Seoul.

An official announcement said the situation throughout the American zone had been "relatively quiet" since Lt. Gen. John R. Hodges imposed an 11 p.m. curfew and ordered arming of military vehicles late last night.

Three Day Campaign

Meanwhile it was announced that three agitators arrested in Pusan were found carrying direct orders to instigate a three-day sabotage campaign. The orders were signed by the Communist front south Korea labor party.

The first sign of anti-Americanism occurred in Seoul where an unknown number of Leftists attacked an Army post exchange warehouse, withdrawing only after the American guards fired warning shots into the air.

Bands of youths also ransacked the offices of the Right Wing daily newspaper Dongsashailbo, upsetting type, and smashing presses.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with occasional light showers. Moderate easterly winds with fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 82; Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.11 inches.

Rainfall for month: 0.67 inches.

Prices, Taxes Cause Of Current Slump

BOSTON, Feb. 8 —(UP)— Economist Roger W. Babson, who accurately predicted the 1929 stock-market crash, said today "there will be a bust and every year we are getting nearer to the time for it."

In a wire from his winter residence in Florida, Babson said the current slump in the commodity market resulted from high prices, high taxes and fear.

"Each year as living costs and everything else goes up in price, investors have less money left to use for buying stocks.

"Most of the stocks today are bought by well-to-do persons in the 60 to 80 per cent tax bracket These persons are buying non-taxable bonds instead of stocks—hence, each month more persons are changing from bulls to bears."

Strikers Fired by National Airlines

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8 —(UP)— National Airlines today fired all of its striking pilots and company President George T. Baker said he had hired enough non-union airmen to resume operations "at any time" in spite of a triple walkout of clerical workers, mechanics and pilots.

It was the first time in airline history that a company had discharged striking pilots or sought to resume full operation while a strike was in progress.

Advertisement Made

Baker said he had advertised in newspapers throughout the country for experienced pilots to replace members of the Airline Pilots Association who walked out Tuesday midnight.

"We've got plenty of men who've been flying DC-4's all over the world and dropping bombs all over the world," Baker said. "We've got enough men—better men than we had before—to begin operations right now."

He refused to say when the company would resume operations but said that it would be soon."

Army Would Like Equal Benefits

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 —(UP)— Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, deputy director of Army personnel, said today the Army would like to see enlisted men and officers receive the same retirement benefits.

Congress is to blame because they do not, he added. He reminded a House armed services subcommittee that the Army recommended a change in the pension laws as far back as 1939.

Enlisted men are rated for pensions according to the degree of their disabilities. Their compensation checks stop if their ailments are corrected.

"The Army believes the present system is wrong," Dahlquist said. "We think the retirements should be the same. Turn the whole thing over to the Veterans Administration so that the pension stops when disability stops."

Pauley Resigns as Special Assistant

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 —(UP)— Edwin W. Pauley, whose commodity dealings are under investigation by a Senate committee looking for speculation by "government insiders," resigned today as a special assistant to the Secretary of Army.

The wealthy California oil man quit with the statement that the special job for which he was appointed last September is gone. He made no reference to the investigation of his commodity dealings.

Senator Hey C. Dworshak (R—Ida.) a member of the Senate Investigating Committee, greeted the resignation with a remark that the "timing was very, very good."

Geneticist Probes Selection Theories

Dr. H. D. Goodale, geneticist of Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass., wants to know whether Darwin was right after all. He recalls that Darwin and his followers attributed creative power to selection, and that such a theory has been denied in recent years.

However, Dr. Goodale has done experiments with mice with an interesting result.

The experiments continued for 16 years. The work began with one mouse with twelve white hairs on its forehead. The twelve hairs have been increased by selection—exclusively within the descendants of the one mouse and four related females—until some mice are 80 per cent white, Dr. Goodale reported. He said approximately 600 males and 3,000 females have been mated during the 40 generations covered by the experiment to date.

Dr. Goodale reported that so far as known, it is the only experiment on record in which a small, insignificant charter has been built up by selection to the degree obtained. The experiment poses many questions such as:

What happened to the chromosomes of the mice?

Is the increase in white due to rearrangement of the genes of the five original mice?

Dr. Goodale believes that whatever answer is found in the future, "It is apparent that selection has some, at least, of the potentialities attributed to it in the days following the publication of "The Origin of the Species."

Harmon Women Donate To March of Dimes

HARMON FIELD —— Mrs. R. C. Stephany, Harmon Field Women's Club President, announced the donation of $25.00 by the Harmon Women's Club to the March of Dimes program.

At a social meeting held February 3, 1948 at the Harmon Field Officer's Club, arrangements were made for the membership drive which is now in progress. Wives and relatives of officers and Warrant officers assigned, stationed or quartered on Harmon are eligible and urged to join the Harmon Field Women's Club.

The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. R. W. Busch and Mrs. M. J. Fazlollah.

Ameeting will be held on February 17, 1948, at the Harmon Field Officer's Club for the purpose of discussing the constitution and the by laws of the Harmon Field Women's Club.

RICHLAND, Ga. —(UP)— Postman Lee Roy Lunsford was making his rounds in his automobile when he met an airplane coming down the highway. He passed it by driving under one of the plane's wings.

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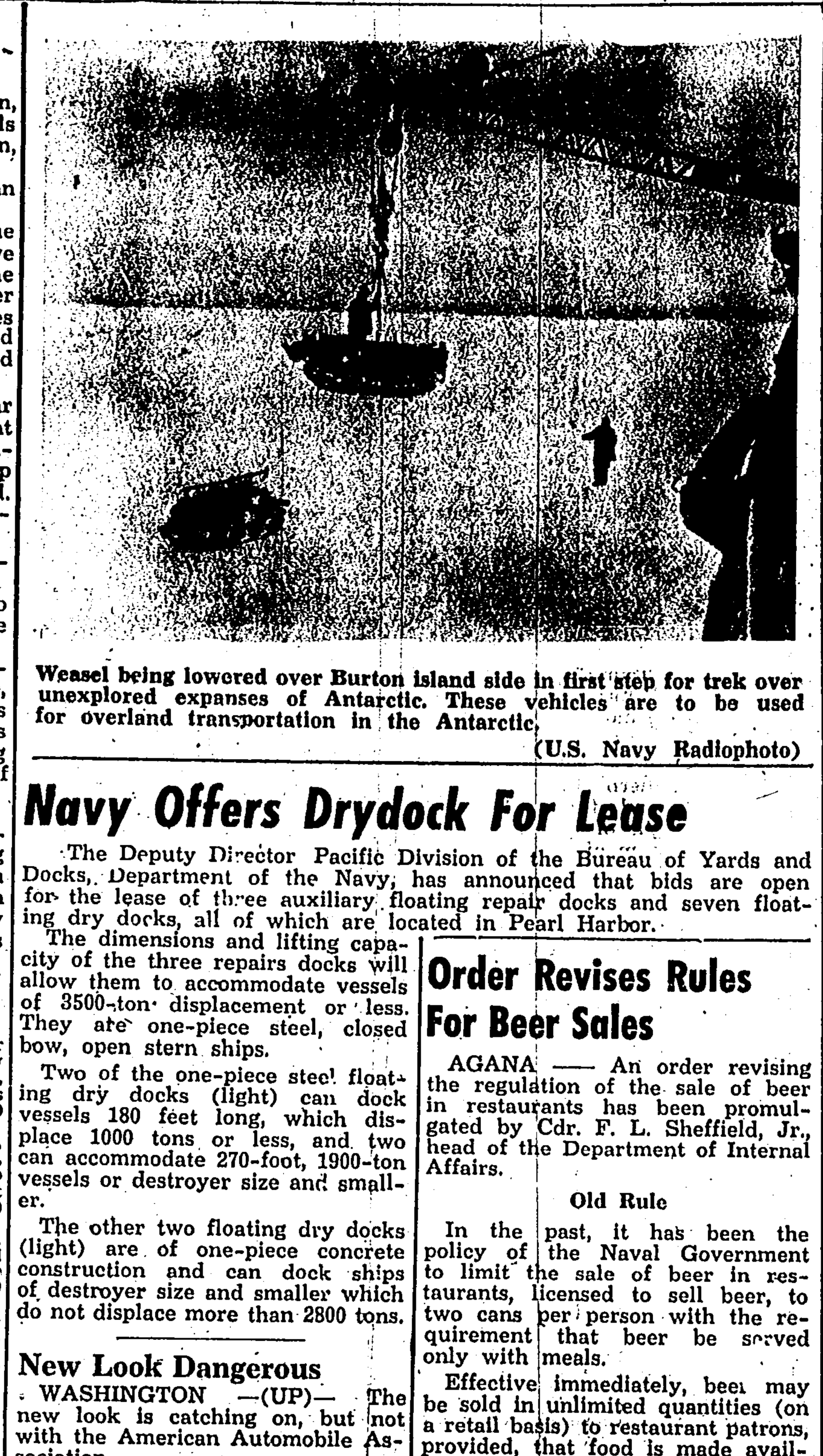

Weasel being lowered over Burton Island side in first step for trek over unexplored expanses of Antarctic. These vehicles are to be used for overland transportation in the Antarctic.

(U.S. Navy Radiophoto)

Navy Offers Drydock For Lease

The Deputy Director Pacific Division of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Department of the Navy, has announced that bids are open for the lease of three auxiliary floating repair docks and seven floating dry docks, all of which are located in Pearl Harbor.

The dimensions and lifting capacity of the three repairs docks will allow them to accommodate vessels of 3500-ton displacement or less. They are one-piece steel, closed bow, open stern ships.

Two of the one-piece steel floating dry docks (light) can dock vessels 180 feet long, which displace 1000 tons or less, and two can accommodate 270-foot, 1900-ton vessels or destroyer size and smaller.

The other two floating dry docks (light) are of one-piece concrete construction and can dock ships of destroyer size and smaller which do not displace more than 2800 tons.

Order Revises Rules For Beer Sales

AGANA —— An order revising the regulation of the sale of beer in restaurants has been promulgated by Cdr. F. L. Sheffield, Jr., head of the Department of Internal Affairs.

Old Rule

In the past, it has been the policy of the Naval Government to limit the sale of beer in restaurants, licensed to sell beer, to two cans per person with the requirement that beer be served only with meals.

Effective immediately, beer may be sold in unlimited quantities (on a retail basis) to restaurant patrons, provided, that food is made available for such patrons to purchase at any time if they so desire.

Previous restrictions as to the amount which may be charged for beer are also removed.

As in the past, beer shall not be sold to minors under 18 years of age.

New Look Dangerous

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The new look is catching on, but not with the American Automobile Association.

The AAA says long skirts are all right on the ballroom floor, but outdoors theyr'e a menace to motorists and a sure businese-getter for the undertaker.

Buarton W. March, director of the AAA's traffic engineering and safety department, points out that the average automobile driver has enough trouble spotting a pedestrian on the highway at night.

But when the pedestrian is a lady, draped in swirling folds of dark material with stockings to match, it's just about impossible to see her, he said.

From here in, March says, the ladies can expect their death rate to go up as hemlines go down.

Notice—Will all persons who have ordered General Motors Automobiles for stateside delivery please contact Mr. Torres or Mr. Aflague this week if possible to leave their U.S. Addresses.

Notice to Merchant Seamen — The newspaper WEST COAST SAILORS is available at Club Bamboo. Ask for cashier 2-29-48

Navy to Retain Reserve Officers

The Navy Department has announced that Reserve and Temporary officers now serving on voluntary active duty until July, 1948 and who do not desire release from duty on that date, may consider their retention on active duty until July, 1949 as tentatively approved.

Those officers who desire release from active duty on July 1, 1948, must submit applications for release to the Chief of Naval Personnel prior to April 1, 1948. Those who do not make application for release, will be automatically considered to have requested retention until July, 1949.

Approval of these plans must necessarily remain tentative until the appropriations for Naval personnel in the fiscal year 1949 are known.

The announcement was made to all Naval activities, but does not affect cetain reserve aviators, medical and dental officers who are now being retained on active duty under separate contracts or obligations.

There are about 6,000 reserve and 9,000 temporary officers now serving on voluntary active duty, most of whom are expected to remain for the extended period.

Meeting once a month for the purpose of discussions on flight saftey regulations and other criteria, are the flying officers of the Marianas Air Materiel Area.

Directing this activity is Capt. Robert L. Janes, Harmon Field flying safety officer. Capt. Janes states, "Less than one per cent is the rate of flying accidents at Harmon Field." This point is noteworthy, in view of the amount of flying done at this installation. The accidents are attributed to the following: fifty per cent to mechanical failure, and fifty per cent to pilot error.

SAVANNAH, Ga. —(UP)— Evidently Americans are suspicious of dollar values. A newly-opened jewelry store here advertised silver dollars 79 cents but could sell only 700.

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 3 February, unless otherwise noted, were:

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Local Warden Studies U.S. Prison Methods

AGANA —— Raimundo D. Camacho, warden, civil jail, Guam, was a recent visitor to the United States to visit penal institutions there to see the methods and techniques used in the administration of a modern prison.

He was guest of honor of Warden Clinton Duffy and associate Warden Harley D. Teets, of San Quentin prison, state penitentiary of California and he visited the Los Angeles city and county jails.

He said he was impressed with all the facilities at San Quentin for the welfare of the inmates. Especially interesting, he said, were the facilities for education and learning trades while in prison.

Part of his visit was spent with Alfred J. Roman, supervisor of education at San Quentin, who explained the methods and functions of the prison education system to him.

Camacho visited honor farm and said he considered it a good project because the prisoners raised the majority of the vegetables, fruits, poultry and meat for the whole prison on this farm.

His visit took him to the juvenile jail for inmates under the age of 21. He said he thought the division of young boys from hardened criminals was a good idea.

Camacho was made honorary sheriff of Los Angeles during his visit there by Eugene W. Biscailuz, sheriff of Los Angeles County.

He said he felt that his visit there would be of great aid in administrating his duties now and in the future when the new jail will be built.

Will the following people please call at the Bank of Guam immediately to pick up mail awaiting them: Gavino M. Tacan, Charles E. Amos, Paul Ritchie, Peter A. Parker, Lavoice E. Thomas, Robert A. Oliver, Jr., Ignacio Peralta, Amy F. Mokunui, Oliver Crosby, Charles Lane, and M-Sgt. or Mrs. H. W. Brandon. 9

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Working irregular and long hours, Sgt. Pavlic and his crew tore down and rebuilt the generators which were out of commission.

RECEIVES COMMENDATION—Lcdr. H. L. Carpenter, USN, commanding officer Hdqs. Command, awards the Navy Unit Commendation to Jesus T. Quinata, SC2, USN. Quinata was commended for heroism aboard the USS Tennessee in action against the Japanese during the period of 31 January, 1944 to 21 June, 1945.

(Guam News Photo)

Investigators Probe Guam Working Conditions

A sore spot in Island affairs for many months came to a head here recently with the presence of two representatives of the Republic of Philippine's Department of Labor, here for the purpose of investigating the comparitive wage scales and living conditions between Filipino and American laborers contracted to speed ahead Guam's rehabilitation.

Atty. Cecilio I. Lim, Chief of the Philippine Public defenders, and Mr. Felicisimo Lauzon, inspector general of Philippine Labor arrived last week at the request of their government in an effort to clarify the "atrocious conditions" which have been so widely objected to by returning native laborers and in the Philippine Free Press.

Mr. Lim and Mr. Lauzon have since then conducted a research among the contracting camps on Guam and Saipan which employ Filipino labor, taking special note of wage scales, sanitation, food, medical service, housing and recreation. By the time this article is published, they will be on their way home with reports on their findings.

In recent talks, both men stated that the conditions they found were for the most part, satisfactory, although there was some basis for the serious contentions made. Wage scales were the biggest problem, as most Filipinos were making eight dollars a day less than their American counterparts working in the same capacity, but the two men said most American employers promised to alleviate such conditions.

When asked what other major grievances were under their investigation, the labor representatives were diplomatically evasive, although they did hint that they intended to look into the report that some Filipinos were as much as "Shanghaied" from their home country to come to work on Guam. They claimed that they had heard of men being smuggled out of the Philippines without registering with the Department of Labor because they had been lured by "big money" here on the Island—money that was seldom seen on arrival.

Other contentions voiced in the Philippine free press in connection with these conditions were: invalid contracts, refusal of emergency leave, racial discrimination, and the open operation of American gambling sharks resulting in the loss of wages to the unknowing, already underpaid Filipino. In reference to these things, Mr. Lim and Mr. Lauzon merely said that all conditions other than wage levels were "satisfactory."

While on Guam, these gentlemen were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco De La Cruz, Mrs. De La Cruz being the cousin of Mr. Lauzon. They also had visits with Governor C. A. Pownall and other Island dignitaries.

AMERICA, Ill. —(UP)— The honeymoon dreams of the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Harve Calvin, Jr., went up in smoke when their new home here, financed by a GI loan, burned to the ground while they were being married in a church a few miles away.

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One type fire which causes much excitement and some casualties is caused by the office worker who habitually throws the cigarette butt out the window to land on awnings, clothing of passers-by, automobile tops, waste paper baskets or waste accumulations in gutters.

Another cause is a smoke sneaking a "quicky" in a "No Smoking" area spotting an official and surreptitiously "shooting the butt" as far away as possible to prevent being caught.

Another source of fire is caused by persons who leave their homes with electric heating units turned on (flat irons, curling irons, cook stoves and the like), depending on automatic devices to "cut off." A million-dollar hotel in Florida was burned down because a woman left her electric iron on before she left her room. All people on Guam are well aware of the dangers of exposed "heat locker" lamps, but again, most people have the idea that their locker won't catch fire. Failure to take proper precautions to eliminate these hazards and depending on some one else to guard against fires results very often in personal injury. Another very important thing to remember is that a fire extinguisher normally used or supplies for your protection will not extinguish fires of large proportions—they do not "prevent" fires.

AKRON, O. —(UP)— Miss Eleanor Heard charged in court that Robert Fields, her suitor, clouted her with a three-foot board and then carried her "like a sack of grain over his shoulder." Fields was fined $50, given 30 days in jail to modernize his courting tactics and placed on probation for three years.

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TUESDAY

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0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Requests
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0700—Numbers Please
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0815—Morning Vocal
0830—Popular Favorites
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0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction to Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Fred Waring Show
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out of the Past
1430—Museum of Modern Music
1500—Especially For You
1600—Bob Carleton
1615—Remember
1630—Sportsview
1645—Island Roundup
1700—Supper Club
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Hollywood Spotlight
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—T.I.P. Show
1900—Amos and Andy
1930—Tony Martin
2000—Bob Hope
2030—Red Skelton
2100—Suspense
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

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Sports Beat

by Bob Crosley

Bashful Bobby Riggs, after a bad start, has caught Jack Kramer at 12 matches all—taking three consecutive matches on the clay courts in Florida....Kramer has had to modify his smashing offensive game to overcome Riggs' faultless retrieving strategy.

A recent story by AP from South Orange, N. J. quoted Kramer as saying that the hardest thing about the tour is getting used to the lights and the smoke in arenas.

Most of the matches are being played indoors, on a canvas that is carried with the troup, and Big Jake claims that he likes the tarp court. "For one thing," Jack said, "the bounce on canvas is faster than on any surface with the exception of wood, and sometimes is even speeded up more when it is stretched out on the concrete bottoms of the arenas." Kramer's main gripe about playing indoors is the difficulty of seeing the ball in the smoky halls.

About Bobby himself, Jack had this to say: "Maybe he can't hit as hard as some of the top-notchers but his is certainly consistent. If you're not at the top of your game on any given night, he'll trim you, and sometimes when you are at your best, he'll beat you anyhow."

ON LOCAL TENNIS....The GUAM NEWS tennis thing is going along well, and has already accomplished one of its main objectives—bringing together the players on the Island and increasing interest in tennis....Fourth seeded Major Andy Lyman had a tougher match yesterday than the score would indicate....Mr. George Slusser had a fine collection of shots, but Lyman's placements were beautiful and his power was something else....Lt. Hanson had little trouble with Lt. Pettit....Hanson has had a great deal of experience in tournament play, and puts plenty of steam on his shots..... Pettit made some nice placements but his game showed lack of practice.

Walcott Probably Will Sign for Re-Match Monday

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 —(UP)— Jersey Joe Walcott probably will sign Monday for his return title bout with Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium, June 23.

Negotiations were practically completed last night after a long conference at 20th Century headquarters.

Only one disagreement remained to be settled. Walcott wants 30 per cent of the movie receipts. The 20th Century Club is offering only 22½. They'll probably compromise at 25. Walcott has agreed to accept 20 per cent of net receipts from the gate, radio and television.

A major obstacle was removed when Felix Bocchicchio, promoter of Camden, N. J., agreed to waive his exclusive contract for Walcott's services so that the June match could be made. Joe Webster, the Camden tavern proprietor who manages Walcott, will compensate Bocchicchio for his withdrawal.

Grid Browns Sign Heaviest Player

CLEVELAND —(UP)— Bill (Earthquake) Smith, 260-pound tackle from the University of North Carolina, has signed a contract with the Cleveland Browns, the All-America Football Conference champions announced recently.

Smith, biggest player ever signed by the Browns, was the club's third choice in the recent AAC player draft. The huge lineman played for the Tarheels in 1944 and 1947, and served in the Navy in between.

Smith was an All-Southern Conference choice in each of his two years at North Carolina. He stands six-feet, three-inches tall and is only 21. His home is in Lexington, North Carolina.

Smith was second draft choice of the Chicago Cardinals, National League champions.

'Hoop Hoopla' 5's Almost Certain Barring Upsets

NEW YORK —(UP)— Basketball's annual "hoop hoopla," the National Tournament whirlwind still is a month away, but barring a lot of late season crackups it seemed safe to predict just what teams will be battling for the championships.

In the Madison Square Garden Invitational Tournament, where a capable selection committee handpicks eight teams with outstanding seasonal records for a four night show, the best bet right now is that last year's champions, the "Blitz Kids" of Utah won't be around to defend their honors.

Utah, which had a disastrous nationwide road trip and hasn't managed to settle down since getting back home, already has lost as many games as it did during the entire 1946-47 campaign. But while the Utes are out of it, there are plenty of other invitational favorites of other years ready, willing, and apparently able to land in the tournament swim.

For the invitational, which opens on March 11 at Madison Square Garden and winds up on March 17, here is an early prediction on the lineup of the teams.

Kentucky, St. Louis University, Bradley University, Rhode Island State, New York University, Western Kentucky, Duquesne and Kansas State.

All but two of that array have had invitational tournament teams here before although Kentucky is the only past winner, taking the invitational title in 1946. Western Island was second in 1946. Western Kentucky was second in 1942 and Duquesne finished second in 1940. The only newcomers would be Kansas State and St. Louis. Rhode Island has made four tournaments, Kentucky, Bradley and Duquesne three each, Western Kentucky two and New York University one.

Ward Still Against Tennis Open

MIDDLETOWN, N. J. —(UP)— Holcombe Ward, on the eve of retirement as president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, said today he was convinced there would be no national open tourney in his sport "for a long, long time."

"During my 11 years as president of the association there have been many suggestions—from professionals and others—that we stage an annual open tournament in which both pros and amateurs could compete, as is done in golf," Ward explained.

"I have always opposed this, and I still do; for such an event would harm the morale of amateur players."

Ward, the ex-Harvard player who won the National Singles Championship in 1904 and who was on six doubles championship duos and on four Davis Cup teams, pointed out that amateur tennis performers have their expenses paid at a dozen or so tourneys each year. Amateur golfers, however, receive no expenses except for play on the Walker Cup team.

LANCASTER, Pa.—(UP)—Franklin and Marshall College completed its 61st year of inter-collegiate football at the end of 1947, marking one of the oldest grid records in the nation.

Five Seeded Players Advance to Second Round in Tennis Tourney

Sam Snead (AP Photo)

Five more players advanced to the second round of the second annual GUAM NEWS Tennis Tournament yesterday afternoon on the Naval Government courts in the second day of competition in the open singles class.

The two first seeded players, Lcdr. J. D. Smith and Captain Albert Kohlhas, will play their first round matches during the week and will meet their second round opponents next weekend.

Lt. Frank Kriz, sixth seeded player, received a scare in the final match of the day when he met STic Elpidio Navarez in a match he had previously taken by default. Navarez did not show up for the match on Saturday, but Lt. Kriz consented to play him yesterday instead. Kriz, a picture player, lost the first set 4-6 but settled down and stroked out a decision, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

After a delay of nearly two hours, because of rain, Major Andy Lyman blasted out a 6-2, 6-1 win over George Slusser of Pomery camp 3. Slusser showed a well-rounded game, but was no match for Lyman's powerful serve and ground strokes.

Mauricio Madrigal, former Philippine champion, made his first tournament appearance and most fans got an eyeful as Madrigal scored an easy 6-0, 6-0 victory over Lt. Vernon Brown.

ManBo champion Lt. John Tobin outsteadied L. W. Winget to win his first match of the tourney, 6-1, 6-0 and advance to the second round.

Big red-headed Lt. Martin Hanson, seeded eighth, used a wicked, American twist service and power plus to smash out a 6-1, 6-1 win over Lt. H. B. Pettit of the First Marine Brigade, and earned himself a shot at Pettit's friend, Lt. Ace Parker, in the second round.

Mr. Charles Egan and Lcdr. R. C. Spears both advanced by default when their opponents failed to appear for the matches.

Matches for Wednesday will be announced in tomorrow's paper. Watch your GUAM NEWS for Saturday's matches, which will be announced on Wednesday.

Snead in Front At Half-Way Mark In Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 8 —(UP)— Slammin' Sam Snead grabbed the lead at the half-way mark in the $10,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament today with a six-under-par 65 which gave him a 36-hole total of 131.

Dick Metz, veteran Kansan who flirted with a course record by getting a sizzling 63 the day's best round, gave Snead his hardest workout.

Snead linked a 33-32—65 with his first round 66 to stand at 131—11 strokes under par 142 for muddy Brackenridge Park course.

But Metz, who posted an inconspicuous 69 for the opening 18 holes, found his stride in the second round and posted a tremendous 8-under par 63, only a stroke off the record set by Jim Demaret in the Texas Open of 1947.

His great round put Metz in second place at 32, one stroke behind Snead.

Murtaugh Signs

PITTSBURGH, —(UP)— Second Baseman Danny Murtaugh, traded to Pittsburgh by the Boston Braves last fall, today signed his 1948 contract with the Pirates.

Football Briefs

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 8 —(UP)— Cadet Henry X. Foldberg, a star end on Army's undefeated football teams in 1944, 1945 and 1946, resigned from the United States Military Academy today, reportedly to play professional football.

In announcing his resignation, the academy said that in his request to resign, Foldberg said he desired to assist in alleviating family financial difficulties.

The Washington Redskins hold the National League draft rights to Foldberg; the Brooklyn Dodgers the All-America Conference rights.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8 —(UP)— **The Los Angeles Rams today traded End Steve Pritko to the Boston Yanks in exchange for draft rights to "Jarring" Jim Mello, former Notre Dame backfield star, in a National League professional football deal.**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 5 —(UP) Don Schneider, a standout back on the University of Pennsylvania's undefeated 1947 football team, signed a 1948 contract with the Buffalo Bills of the All-America Football Conference.

U.S. Tops Off Best Olympiad Showing in Finale

ST. MORITZ, Feb. 8 —(UP)— The United States wound up its official part in the fifth Olympiad in a blaze of glory today, capturing its third gold medal with a daring bobsled run that climaxed the best showing America ever has made in the winter games.

A dare-devil quartet piloted by Francis Tyler of Lake Placid, N. Y., zoomed through a driving blizzard with reckless speed down the treacherous one mile bobrun to win the four-man bobsled championship as U. S. athletes picked up a total of 20 points to clinch third place in the final unofficial team standings.

Won Gold Medal

Sharing honors with the American stars as all but the hockey competition came to a close in the Olympiad were Peter Hugsted, a 26-year-old machine technician from Norway who won the ski jumping championship, and Belgium's world championship ice artists, Micheline Lannoy and Pierre Baugniet, who won the gold medal in pairs figure skating.

Teaming with Tyler to bring the U. S. its third winter games title—two more than it ever had won in any winter Olympiad before—were Pat Martin and Bill D'Amico, his fellow townsmen from Lake Placid, and Ed Rimkus of Schenectady, N. Y., forming the American No. 2 team.

Finished Third

The No. 1 quartet, piloted by Jimmy Bickford of Saranac Lake, finished third, while Gordon Wren of Winter Park, Colo., finished fifth in the ski jump and U. S. pairs finished fourth and sixth in the figure skating. Yvonne Sherman of New York, who finished sixth in the Women's figure skating yesterday, and Robert Swenning of Greenwich, Conn., captured the fourth place with the Seattle, Wash., kid team of Karol and Peter Kennedy winding up sixth.

It added up to the second best day the U. S. ever experienced in the winter games—topped only by the performance of American athletes on Thursday.

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Oklahoma City	32	Austin	29
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Rice	68	Texas Christian	54
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Professor Charges Russia Preparing Youth for War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 —(UP)— A Columbia University professor who has studied Russian life charged that the Soviets "are preparing their young for war."

"Our American democracy faces the supreme challenge of its history," George S. Counts asserted in School Life, monthly publication of the U. S. Office of Education.

Other articles in the publication similarly stressed the damages of totalitarianism. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker said American democracy must be strengthened "to meet the threat of Communism and Fascism."

"If Democracy is to win by peaceful means in the current world-wide struggle for the loyalties of man," Counts said, "it will have to marshal all of its moral and intellectual resources for the vigorous affirmation and fulfillment of its basis principles."

Opposes Democracy

Counts said that Russia is trying to forge weapons against democracy in its classrooms, stressing military as well as ideological training.

"Formal military training begins in the fourth grade," Counts said. "Emphasis on military games is found in the nursery school and the kindergarten and all subjects of study are supposed to serve this purpose.

Experts Foresee Possible Drop in Food Prices

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 —(UP)— The trend of commodity market prices will indicate whether a general decline in retail food prices is to be expected some experts said today.

Commodity prices, led by a severe break in grains, registered huge drops during the past week and there were a few cracks in scattered cities in some retail food prices. However, retailers and economists said it was too early to determine whether the retail reductions, mostly on perishable and other quick turn over items, resulted from consumer resistance or from the market slump.

A spokesman for the Chicago Association of Retail Grocers said that this week may tell the story. If wheat prices stay down or drop further, a drop in prices of other commodities, principally bread, probably will follow, he said.

Miami-Bound Eastern Airlines Plane Narrowly Averts Watery Disaster

BUNNELL, Fla., Feb. 9 —(UP)— An Eastern Air Lines Constellation with 69 persons aboard miraculously averted a crash at sea and rode into a safe landing near here yesterday after an engine exploded and flying metal tore into the fuselage, killing a steward.

The airmanship of famed flier Henry T. (Dick) Merrill, who as senior pilot aboard automatically took charge, and his co-pilots prevented what could have been the worst disaster in commercial aviation history. Winthrop Rockefeller of the noted financial family was among the passengers. Also there were three babies among the passengers.

News that the plane had landed successfully ended two hours of frantic suspense at the Coast Guard had reported the four-engined plane plunged into the sea far off the Florida coast.

The plane, a "60-seater" with a capacity for a crew of six, was bound from LaGuardia Field, N.Y., when 40 of the passengers boarded, to the Miami-Palm Beach resort area with a full load.

Merrill was riding as a "check" pilot in a jump-seat directly behind the regular pilots when the inboard engine disintegrated. Details of the accident caused by the flying metal were still scant but when the big plane came down on a tiny CAA strip near here with a wild screech of its brakes two of the motors were out witnesses said.

Negro Confesses to Train Holdup

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 —(UP)— The first major train hold-up in the last 35 years was solved today when a 24-year-old Negro confessed he was the bandit who held up the passengers on a New York Central train en route to Chicago.

Police identified the man as Willard Ousley, a former employe of the New York Central lines.

Ousley was captured yesterday when he was shot in the neck and wrist by a traffic patrolmen as he fled from the office of a finance office where he had taken $500.

Under questioning Ousley said he boarded the train at it's South Chicago stop, the last before the train enters the main station.

Three Illinois judges, a former Congressman, and a professor of law at the University of Minnesota were among the passengers who lost $1500 in cash, jewelry, and valuables which Ousley took from the train.

He went through several cars to the rear of the train, brandishing a nickel-plated revolver, and swung out onto the side of the car as it approached the Chicago station. He jumped from the last car as the train slowed down.

House Committee Says Wallace's Third Party Communist-Backed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 —(UP)— The House Un-American Activities Committee today produced what it said was proof that Henry A. Wallace's third party is Communist-backed. A member challenged Wallace to repudiate the party's support.

The committe office released a document purporting to be an official circular of the Communist party of Georgia. It was dated Jan. 1 1948, and discussed Wallace's third party candidacy. The document denied that the new third party organization would be Communist controlled, but went on to say:

"But the Communists as loyal American citizens tremendously interested in their neighbors and fellow Americans, will not be denied the privilege of helping the new party.

"They will contribute their experience and devotion of the working class to this new party."

Rep. John McDowell, (R—Pa.) a member of the Un-American Activities Committee, said the document "should remove any doubt that the Communist party is the dominating factor in the Wallace campaign."

"It is up to him to clear himself with the nation by affirming the fact or repudiating their support," he said.

The document was released on the heels of a recommendation by a prominent New York labor lawyer that political candidates supported by Communists or subversive groups be compelled either to renounce them or publicly accept their principles.

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Royall to Make Panama Inspection Tour

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 —(UP)— Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall left by plane today on an unannounced inspection trip to U. S. bases in the Panama Canal zone, concurrent with reports that the State Department objects to the trip.

But a State Department spokesman denied that any dispute took place between high defenses and diplomatic officials over Royall's plans.

An Army source said Royall left without the customary advance announcement to the press because the State Department had asked him not to go to Panama at this time. This source said diplomatic officials feared the trip might stir up new political feeling in the tiny republic which recently refused to let the United States keep the defense bases it built on Panama soil, outside the 10-mile canal zone, during the war.

While overriding the State Department's suggestion that it would be better for high U. S. military officials to stay out of Panama until the dispute over bases had simmered down, the Army source said, Royall agreed to go as "quitely" as possible.

Sailor Dies in Accident

A Navy man was killed Sunday afternoon when a recon truck which he was driving left the road near Santa Rita village and plunged down an embankment. Of eleven other sailors on the truck, two were seriously injured.

The recon was coming down the hill from Santa Rita, when it went off the road, tearing down almost 100 feet of safety posts.

At least ten accidents occurred during the past week, with eight taking place over the weekend—three on Saturday in which two persons were seriously injured, and five Sunday, one of which claimed a life, and in which two others were seriously injured.

Pope Pius XII Denounces A-Bomb

Rome, Italy, Feb. 9—(UP)—Pope Pius XII, calling the atomic bomb "the most terrible arm which the human mind has this far conceived," urged today that the use of atomic energy for warlike purposes be outlawed.

But in a scholarly address to the pontifical academy of sciences, the Pope warmly praised those men who harnessed atomic energy, and those extending back for 100 years whose pioneer work made the harnessing possible.

"What disasters should humanity await from future conflict if it should prove impossible to halt or brake the use of newer and more scientific inventions?" the Pope asked.

The Pope pointed out that man's knowledge of the disintigration of the atom thus far was not complete, though a way had been found to unleash its energy. He expressed the hope that atomic energy would be used solely for peace and "give to the progress of civilization its rich resources of energy."

Japan's Coalition Cabinet Plans To Resign Soon

TOKYO, Feb. 9 —(UP)— Premier Tetsu Katayama's coalition cabinet has decided to resign "in the very near future," Cabinet Secretary Suehiro Nishio announced today at a news conference.

In the first report from the cabinet itself on the political crisis in Japan, Nishio said the government "saw no alternative but to resign" in view of current political difficulties.

The announcement followed an informal conference of key cabinet ministers.

Nishio's "very near future" was interpreted in Japanese political circles to mean two or three days, and formal action probably will be taken after the next regular Diet session scheduled for Tuesday.

Nishio said he had no comments to offer about the succeeding government in Japan.

The Social Democratic Party which Katayama heads and which controls 124 out of 465 votes in the House of Representatives will function as the opposition party after the cabinet has resigned, Nishio said.

Japanese political circles said it would be "most natural" for Katayama to call on Gen. Douglas MacArthur before formally taking the step.

Observers speculated that it was "not likely but possible" that Katayama might head the next cabinet himself with a stronger right wing lineup after the present coalition cabinet resigns enmasse.

Anti-Communist Military Aid Urged For Iran

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 —(UP)— A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee said today the United States should "consider seriously" extending its anti-Communist Greek-Turkish military aid program to Iran.

Also, the subcommittee said, the country should take steps to achieve air supremacy so it could move quickly to the defense of middle east oil fields "in the event of trouble."

What Iran needs, the subcommittee said, is help in building its 100,000-man army into an effective fighting force. At present the country could easily be overrun, the subcommittee added.

The subcommittee's report was made public in the wake of Iran's rejection yesterday of Russian protests against 'undue American activity' in the strategically located middle east nation.

Storms, Sub Zero Cold Grip Nation

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 —(UP)— A storm hit the northwest Pacific coast today and a severe cold wave swept across the midwest into eastern states.

Six seamen were reported to have drowned in the northwest storm, which battered shipping and disrupted communications. Three of the men were reported lost in the sinking of the fish packer Columbia coast when the storm swept out of Alaska last night.

The cold spreading eastward caused a heavier drain on short fuel supplies in midwest and eastern states where thousands of workers were idle because of shutdowns in gas-consuming industries.

Temperatures plunged below zero in the midwest and were expected to touch close to zero in eastern states tonight. The mercury dropped to -34 early today at International Falls, Minn.

A special weather bureau bulletin warned residents of New York metropolitan area to expect a low five degrees above zero by early tomorrow.

Many New York families were hit hard by the fuel oil shortage. Gov. Thomas Dewey appealed to the federal government for 30 railroad tank cars to help move fuel to upstate areas. He said the tank cars were needed to transport oil to storage plants along the Hudson River and the Barge Canal system.

Headline Highlights

UNDATED NORTHWEST STORM—The S. S. Colorado, a victory type cargo vessel, was blown aground last night near Coos Bay, Ore. by a gale-force storm which already has swept at least five crewmen from the decks of their small craft. The Colorado, out-bound for Guam, is a 464-foot vessel carrying a normal complement of 45 men. The Coast Guard cutter Bonham and a motor lifeboat were racing to the vessel's aid from Coos Bay.

PARIS, Feb. 9 —(UP)— The Franco- Spanish border, which has been sealed for two years, will be reopened Tuesday, Feb. 10, at midnight, the Foreign Office announced today. The ministry communique fio by air, sea and land for all forms of communications and postal service.

LONDON, Feb. 9 —(UP)— The Moscow radio broadcast a Tass dispatch from Teheran Iran, tonight quoting press reports that Parliament approved a $10,000,000 loan from the United States.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 9 —(UP)— The United Nations Palestine Commission expressed alarm today over an apparent plan by Great Britain to leave large stocks of arms and military equipment unprotected when it ends the mandate over embattled Palestine May 15. The commission also agreed, at a private meeting, to put heat on London for its adaniant opposition to advance formation of a Jewish home defense militia in the Holy Land.

Mail Chief Seeks Higher Mail Rates

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 —(UP)— Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson today called on Congress to raise mail rates so the postal service can "pay its own way."

In his first major policy speech since becoming a cabinet officer, Donaldson told the New York Postal Supervisors Association at its annual dinner that the postal service "should be placed on as firm a business basis as humanly possible."

The former letter carrier and first man to become chief of the mails said it is the duty of Congress and not the Post Office Department to decide "whether the postal establishment should be operated as a service institution without regard to a profit motive or whether it should be made to pay its own way."

Farming Company Formed on Tinian

AGANA, Feb. 9—The Marianas Trading and Steamship Company has been named the sole agent of the Tinian Produce Company, it was announced today by W. E. Thompson, manager.

The Tinian Produce Company, which recently secured a lease from the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands to farm Tinian, is composed of four Americans in charge using native labor from Yap, Rota, Saipan and Guam.

Thompson, who recently returned from Tinian, said plowing had already begun using mechanized equipment, and the first shipment of fruits and vegetables was expected to arrive on Guam around April 15.

Crops which are to be raised include corn, bananas, pineapples, chard, tomatoes, watermellons, cantolopes, sweet potatoes, lettuce, egg plant, radishes and onions.

Naval and military camps will have first priority on the purchase of these products. Contractor camp will have second priority and the remainder will be put on the local markets, Thompson said.

He requests all persons concerned, (Army and Navy supply and commissary officers and civilian purchasing agents) to contact him at the Marianas Trading and Steamship Company in the Triangle Building, Agana, immediately, or call Atlanta 3278 for further details.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with widely scattered light showers. Moderate easterly winds with fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 84.5 Min. 75.0

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.09 inches

Rainfall for month: 0.71 inches

Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

Bashful Bobby Riggs, after a bad start, has caught Jack Kramer at 12 matches all—taking three consecutive matches on the clay courts in Florida....Kramer has had to modify his smashing offensive game to overcome Riggs' faultless retrieving strategy.

A recent story by AP from South Orange, N. J. quoted Kramer as saying that the hardest thing about the tour is getting used to arc lights and the smoke in arenas.

Most of the matches are being played indoors, on a canvas that is carried with the troup, and Big Jake claims that he likes the tarp court. "For one thing," Jack said, "the bounce on canvas is faster than on any surface with the exception of wood, and sometimes is even speeded up more when it is stretched out on the concrete bottoms of the arenas." Kramer's main gripe about playing indoors is the difficulty of seeing the ball in the smoky halls.

About Bobby himself, Jack had this to say: "Maybe he can't hit as hard as some of the top-notchers but his is certainly consistent. If you're not at the top of your game on any given night, he'll trim you, and sometimes when you are at your best, he'll beat you anyhow."

ON LOCAL TENNIS....The GUAM NEWS tennis thing is going along well, and has already accomplished one of its main objectives—bringing together the players on the Island and increasing interest in tennis....Fourth seeded Major Andy Lyman had a tougher match yesterday than the score would indicate....Mr. George Slusser had a fine collection of shots, but Lyman's placements were beautiful and his power was something else....Lt. Hanson had little trouble with Lt. Pettit....Hanson has had a great deal of experience in tournament play, and puts plenty of steam on his shots.....Pettit made some nice placements but his game showed lack of practice.

'Hoop Hoopla' 5's Almost Certain Barring Upsets

NEW YORK —(UP)— Basketball's annual "hoop hoopla," the National Tournament whirlwind still is a month away, but barring a lot of late season crackups it seemed safe to predict just what teams will be battling for the championships.

In the Madison Square Garden Invitational Tournament, where a capable selection committee handpicks eight teams with outstanding seasonal records for a four night show, the best bet right now is that last year's champions, the "Blitz Kids" of Utah won't be around to defend their honor.

Utah, which had a disastrous nationwide road trip and hasn't managed to settle down since getting back home, already has lost as many games as it did during the entire 1946-47 campaign. But while the Utes are out of it, there are plenty of other invitational favorites of other years ready, willing, and apparently able to land in the tournament swim.

For the invitational, which opens on March 11 at Madison Square Garden and winds up on March 17, here is an early prediction on the lineup of the teams.

Kentucky, St. Louis University, Bradley University, Rhode Island State, New York University, Western Kentucky, Duquesne and Kansas State.

All but two of that array have had invitational tournament teams here before although Kentucky is the only past winner, taking the invitational title in 1946. Western Island was second in 1946. Western Kentucky was second in 1942 and Duquesne finished second in 1940. The only newcomers would be Kansas State and St. Louis. Rhode Island has made four tournaments, Kentucky, Bradley and Duquesne three each, Western Kentucky two and New York University one.

Walcott Probably Will Sign for Re-Match Monday

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 —(UP)— Jersey Joe Walcott probably will sign Monday for his return title bout with Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium, June 23.

Negotiations were practically completed last night after a long conference at 20th Century headquarters.

Only one disagreement remained to be settled. Walcott wants 30 per cent of the movie receipts. The 20th Century Club is offering only 22½. They'll probably compromise at 25. Walcott has agreed to accept 20 per cent of net receipts from the gate, radio and television.

A major obstacle was removed when Felix Bocchicchio, promoter of Camden, N. J., agreed to waive his exclusive contract for Walcott's services so that the June match could be made. Joe Webster, the Camden tavern proprietor who manages Walcott, will compensate Bocchicchio for his withdrawal.

Grid Browns Sign Heaviest Player

CLEVELAND —(UP)— Bill (Earthquake) Smith, 260-pound tackle from the University of North Carolina, has signed a contract with the Cleveland Browns, the All-America Football Conference champions announced recently.

Smith, biggest player ever signed by the Browns, was the club's third choice in the recent AAC player draft. The huge lineman played for the Tarheels in 1944 and 1947, and served in the Navy in between.

Smith was an All-Southern Conference choice in each of his two years at North Carolina. He stands six-feet, three-inches tall and is only 21. His home is in Lexington, North Carolina.

Smith was second draft choice of the Chicago Cardinals, National League champions.

Ward Still Against Tennis Open

MIDDLETOWN, N. J. —(UP)— Holcombe Ward, on the eve of retirement as president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, said today he was convinced there would be no national open tourney in his sport "for a long, long time."

"During my 11 years as president of the association there have been many suggestions—from professionals and others—that we stage an annual open tournament in which both pros and amateurs could compete, as is done in golf," Ward explained.

"I have always opposed this, and I still do; for such an event would harm the morale of amateur players."

Ward, the ex-Harvard player who won the National Singles Championship in 1904 and who was on six doubles championship duos and on four Davis Cup teams, pointed out that amateur tennis performers have their expenses paid at a dozen or so tourneys each year. Amateur golfers, however, receive no expenses except for play on the Walker Cup team.

LANCASTER, Pa.—(UP)—Franklin and Marshall College completed its 61st year of inter-collegiate football at the end of 1947, marking one of the oldest grid records in the nation.

Five Seeded Players Advance to Second Round in Tennis Tourney

Sam Snead (AP Photo)

Five more players advanced to the second round of the second annual GUAM NEWS Tennis Tournament yesterday afternoon on the Naval Government courts in the second day of competition in the open singles class.

The two first seeded players, Lcdr. J. D. Smith and Captain Albert Kohlhas, will play their first round matches during the week and will meet their second round opponents next wekend.

Lt. Frank Kriz, sixth seeded player, received a scare in the final match of the day when he met ST1c Elpidio Navarez in a match he had previously taken by default. Navarez did not show up for the match on Saturday, but Lt. Kriz consented to play him yesterday instead. Kriz, a picture player, lost the first set 4-6 but settled down and stroked out a decision, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

After a delay of nearly two hours, because of rain, Major Andy Lyman blasted out a 6-2, 6-1 win over George Slusser of Pomery camp 3. Slusser showed a well-rounded game, but was no match for Lyman's powerful serve and ground strokes.

Mauricio Madrigal, former Philippine champion, made his first tournament appearance and most fans got an eyeful as Madrigal scored an easy 6-0, 6-0 victory over Lt. Vernon Brown.

MarBo champion Lt. John Tobin outsteadied L. W. Winget to win his first match of the tourney, 6-1, 6-0 and advance to the second round.

Big red-headed Lt. Martin Hanson, seeded eighth, used a wicked American twist service and power plus to smash out a 6-1, 6-1 win over Lt. H. B. Pettit of the First Marine Brigade, and earned himself a shot at Pettit's friend, Lt. Ace Parker, in the second round.

Mr. Charles Egan and Lcdr. R. C. Spears both advanced by default when their opponents failed to appear for the matches.

Matches for Wednesday will be announced in tomorrow's paper. Watch your GUAM NEWS for Saturday's matches, which will be announced on Wednesday.

Snead in Front At Half-Way Mark In Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 8 —(UP)— Slammin' Sam Snead grabbed the lead at the half-way mark in the $10,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament today with a six-under-par 65 which gave him a 36-hole total of 131.

Dick Metz, veteran Kansan who flirted with a course record by getting a sizzling 63, the day's best round, gave Snead his hardest workout.

Snead linked a 33-32—65 with his first round 66 to stand at 131—11 strokes under par 142 for muddy Brackenridge Park course.

But Metz, who posted an inconspicious 69 for the opening 18 holes, found his stride in the second round and posted a tremendous 8-under par 63, only a stroke off the record set by Jim Demaret in the Texas Open of 1947.

His great round put Metz in second place at 32, one stroke behind Snead.

Murtaugh Signs

PITTSBURGH, —(UP)— Second Baseman Danny Murtaugh, traded to Pittsburgh by the Boston Braves last fall, today signed his 1948 contract with the Pirates.

Football Briefs

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 8 —(UP)— Cadet Henry X. Foldberg, a star end on Army's undefeated football teams in 1944, 1945 and 1946, resigned from the United States Military Academy today, reportedly to play professional football.

In announcing his resignation, the academy said that in his request to resign, Foldberg said he desired to assist in alleviating family financial difficulties.

The Washington Redskins hold the National League draft rights to Foldberg; the Brooklyn Dodgers the All-America Conference rights.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8 —(UP)— The Los Angeles Rams today traded End Steve Pritko to the Boston Yanks in exchange for draft rights to "Jarring" Jim Mello, former Notre Dame backfield star, in a National League professional football deal.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 5 —(UP)— Don Schneider, a standout back on the University of Pennsylvania's undefeated 1947 football team, signed a 1948 contract with the Buffalo Bills of the All-America Football Conference.

U.S. Tops Off Best Olympiad Showing in Finale

ST. MORITZ, Feb. 8 —(UP)— The United States wound up its official part in the fifth Olympiad in a blaze of glory today, capturing its third gold medal with a daring bobsled run that climaxed the best showing America ever has made in the winter games.

A dare-devil quartet piloted by Francis Tyler of Lake Placid, N. Y., zoomed through a driving blizzard with reckless speed down the treacherous one mile bobrun to win the four-man bobsled championship as U. S. athletes picked up a total of 20 points to clinch third place in the final unofficial team standings.

Won Gold Medal

Sharing honors with the American stars as all but the hockey competition came to a close in the Olympiad were Peter Hugsted, a 26-year-old machine technician from Norway who won the ski jumping championship, and Belgium's world championship ice artists, Micheline Lannoy and Pierre Baugniet, who won the gold medal in pairs figure skating.

Teaming with Tyler to bring the U. S. its third winter games title—two more than it ever had won in any winter Olympiad before—were Pat Martin and Bill D'Amico, his fellow townsmen from Lake Placid, and Ed Rimkus of Schenectady, N. Y., forming the American No. 2 team.

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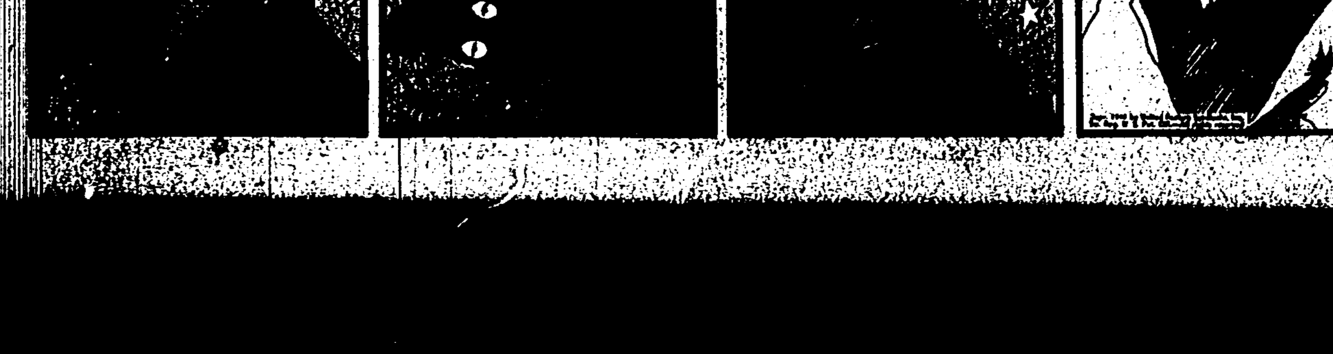

Professor Charges Russia Preparing Youth for War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 —(UP)— A Columbia University professor who has studied Russian life charged that the Soviets "are preparing their young for war."

"Our American democracy faces the supreme challenge of its history," George S. Counts asserted in School Life, monthly publication of the U. S. Office of Education.

Other articles in the publication similarly stressed the damages of totalitarianism. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker said American democracy must be strengthened "to meet the threat of Communism and Fascism."

"If Democracy is to win by peaceful means in the current world-wide struggle for the loyalties of man," Counts said, "it will have to marshal all of its moral and intellectual resources for the vigorous affirmation and fulfillment of its basis principles."

Opposes Democracy

Counts said that Russia is trying to forge weapons against democracy in its classrooms, stressing military as well as ideological training.

"Formal military training begins in the fourth grade," Counts said. "Emphasis on military games is found in the nursery school and the kindergarten and all subjects of study are supposed to serve this purpose.

House Committee Says Wallace's Third Party Communist-Backed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 —(UP)— The House Un-American Activities Committee today produced what it said was proof that Henry A. Wallace's third party is Communist-backed. A member challenged Wallace to repudiate the party's support.

The committe office released a document purporting to be an official circular of the Communist party of Georgia. It was dated Jan. 1 1948, and discussed Wallace's third party candidacy. The document denied that the new third party organisation would be Communist controlled, but went on to say:

"But the Communists as loyal American citizens tremendously interested in their neighbors and fellow Americans, will not be denied the privilege of helping the new party.

"They will contribute their experience and devotion of the working class to this new party."

Rep. John McDowell, (R—Pa.) a member of the Un-American Activities Committee, said the document "should remove any doubts that the Communist party is the dominating factor in the Wallace campaign."

"It is up to him to clear himself with the nation by affirming the fact or repudiating their support," he said.

The document was released on the heels of a recommendation by a prominent New York labor lawyer that political candilates supported by Communists or subversive groups be compelled either to renounce them or publicly accept their principles.

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Royall to Make Panama Inspection Tour

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 —(UP)— Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall left by plane today on an unannounced inspection trip to U. S. bases in the Panama Canal zone, concurrent with reports that the State Department objects to the trip.

But a State Department spokesman denied that any dispute took place between high defenses and diplomatic officials over Royall's plans.

An Army source said Royall left without the customary advance announcement to the press because the State Department had asked him not to go to Panama at this time. This source said diplomatic officials feared the trip might stir up new political feeling in the tiny republic which recently refused to let the United States keep the defense bases it built on Panama soil, outside the 10-mile canal zone, during the war.

While overriding the State Department's suggestion that it would be better for high U. S. military officials to stay out of Panama until the dispute over bases had simmered down, the Army source said, Royall agreed to go as "quitely" as possible.

Experts Foresee Possible Drop in Food Prices

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 —(UP)— The trend of commodity market prices will indicate whether a general decline in retail food prices is to be expected some experts said today.

Commodity prices, led by a severe break in grains, registered huge drops during the past week and there were a few cracks in scattered cities in some retail food prices. However, retailers and economists said it was too early to determine whether the retail reductions, mostly on perishable and other quick turn-over items, resulted from consumer resistance or from the market slump.

A spokesman for the Chicago Association of Retail Grocers said that this week may tell the story. If wheat prices stay down or drop further, a drop in prices of other commodities, principally bread, probably will follow, he said.

Pope Pius XII Denounces A-Bomb

Rome, Italy, Feb. 9—(UP)—Pope Pius XII, calling the atomic bomb "the most terrible arm which the human mind has this far conceived," urged today that the use of atomic energy for warlike purposes be outlawed.

But in a scholarly address to the pontifical academy of sciences, the Pope warmly praised those men who harnessed atomic energy, and those extending back for 100 years whose pioneer work made the harnessing possible.

"What disasters should humanity await from future conflict if it should prove impossible to halt or brake the use of newer and more scientific inventions?" the Pope asked.

The Pope pointed out that man's knowledge of the disintigration of the atom thus far was not complete, though a way had been found to unleash its energy. He expressed the hope that atomic energy would be used solely for peace and to "give to the progress of civilization its rich resources of energy."

Sailor Dies in Accident

A Navy man was killed Sunday afternoon when a recon truck which he was driving left the road near Santa Rita village and plunged down an embankment. Of eleven other sailors on the truck, two were seriously injured.

The recon was coming down the hill from Santa Rita, when it went off the road, tearing down almost 100 feet of safety posts.

At least ten accidents occurred during the past week, with eight taking place over the weekend—three on Saturday in which two persons were seriously injured, and five Sunday, one of which claimed a life, and in which two others were seriously injured.

Japan's Coalition Cabinet Plans To Resign Soon

TOKYO, Feb. 9 —(UP)— Premier Tetsu Katayama's coalition cabinet has decided to resign "in the very near future," Cabinet Secretary Suehiro Nishio announced today at a news conference.

In the first report from the cabinet itself on the political crisis in Japan, Nishio said the government "saw no alternative but to resign" in view of current political difficulties.

The announcement followed an informal conference of key cabinet ministers.

Nishio's "very near future" was interpreted in Japanese political circles to mean two or three days, and formal action probably will be taken after the next regular Diet session scheduled for Tuesday.

Nishio said he had no comments to offer about the succeeding government in Japan.

The Social Democratic Party which Katayama heads and which controls 124 out of 465 votes in the House of Representatives will function as the opposition party after the cabinet has resigned, Nishio said.

Japanese political circles said it would be "most natural" for Katayama to call on Gen. Douglas MacArthur before formally taking the step.

Observers speculated that it was "not likely but possible" that Katayama might head the next cabinet himself with a stronger right wing lineup after the present coalition cabinet resigns enmasse.

Anti-Communist Military Aid Urged For Iran

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 —(UP)— A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee said today the United States should "consider seriously" extending its anti-Communist Greek-Turkish military aid program to Iran.

Also, the subcommittee said, this country should take steps to achieve air supremacy so it could move quickly to the defense of middle east oil fields "in the event of trouble."

What Iran needs, the subcommittee said, is help in building its 100,000-man army into an effective fighting force. At present the country could easily be overrun, the subcommittee added.

The subcommittee's report was made public in the wake of Iran's rejection yesterday of Russian protests against 'undue American activity' in the strategically located middle east nation.

Miami-Bound Eastern Airlines Plane Narrowly Averts Watery Disaster

BUNNELL Fla., Feb. 9 —(UP)— An Eastern Air Lines Constellation with 69 persons aboard miraculously averted a crash at sea and rode into a safe landing near here yesterday after an engine exploded and flying metal tore into the fuselage, killing a steward.

The airmanship of famed flier Henry T. (Dick) Merrill, who as senior pilot aboard automatically took charge, and his co-pilots prevented what could have been the worst disaster in commercial aviation history. Winthrop Rockefeller of the noted financial family was among the passengers. Also there were three babies among the passengers.

News that the plane had landed successfully ended two hours of frantic suspense. The Coast Guard had reported the four-engined plane plunged into the sea far off the Florida coast.

The plane, a "60-seater" with a capacity for a crew of six, was bound from LaGuardia Field, N.Y., where 40 of the passengers boarded, to the Miami-Palm Beach resort area with a full load.

Merrill was riding as a "check" pilot in a jump-seat directly behind the regular pilots when the inboard engine disintegrated. Details of the accident caused by the flying metal were still scant but when the big plane came down on a tiny CAA strip near here with a wild screech of its brakes two of the motors were out witnesses said.

Storms, Sub Zero Cold Grip Nation

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 —(UP)— A storm hit the northwest Pacific coast today and a severe cold wave swept across the midwest into eastern states.

Six seamen were reported to have drowned in the northwest storm, which battered shipping and disrupted communications. Three of the men were reported lost in the sinking of the fish packer Amaryllis which swamped and sank off Charlotte Point on the British Columbia coast when the storm roared out of Alaska last night.

The cold spreading eastward caused a heavier drain on short fuel supplies in midwest and eastern states where thousands of workers were idle because of shutdowns in gas-consuming industries.

Temperatures plunged below zero in the midwest and were expected to touch close to zero in eastern states tonight. The mercury dropped to -34 early today at International Falls, Minn.

A special weather bureau bulletin warned residents of New York metropolitan area to expect a low five degrees above zero by early tomorrow.

Many New York families were hit hard by the fuel oil shortage. Gov. Thomas Dewey appealed to the federal government for 30 railroad tank cars to help move fuel to upstate areas. He said the tank cars were needed to transport oil to storage plants along the Hudson River and the Barge Canal system.

Farming Company Formed on Tinian

AGANA, Feb. 9—The Marianas Trading and Steamship Company has been named the sole agent of the Tinian Produce Company, it was announced today by W. E. Thompson, manager.

The Tinian Produce Company, which recently secured a lease from the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands to farm Tinian, is composed of four Americans in charge using native labor from Yap, Rota, Saipan and Guam.

Thompson, who recently returned from Tinian, said plowing had already begun using mechanized equipment, and the first shipment of fruits and vegetables was expected to arrive on Guam around April 15.

Crops which are to be raised include corn, bananas, pineapples, chard, tomatoes, watermellons, cantolopes, sweet potatoes, lettuce, egg plant, radishes and onions.

Naval and military camps will have first priority on the purchase of these products. Contractor camp will have second priority and the remainder will be put on the local markets, Thompson said.

He requests all persons concerned, (Army and Navy supply and commissary officers and civilian purchasing agents) to contact him at the Marianas Trading and Steamship Company in the Triangle Building, Agana, immediately, or call Atlanta 3278 for further details.

Negro Confesses to Train Holdup

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 —(UP)— The first major train hold-up in the last 35 years was solved today when a 24-year-old Negro confessed he was the bandit who held up the passengers on a New York Central train en route to Chicago.

Police identified the man as Willard Ousley, a former employe of the New York Central lines.

Ousley was captured yesterday when he was shot in the neck and wrist by a traffic patrolmen as he fled from the office of a finance office where he had taken $500.

Under questioning Ousley said he boarded the train at it's South Chicago stop, the last before the train enters the main station.

Three Illinois judges, a former Congressman, and a professor of law at the University of Minnesota were among the passengers who lost $1500 in cash, jewelry, and valuables which Ousley took from the train.

He went through several cars to the rear of the train, brandishing a nickel-plated revolver, and swung out onto the side of the car as it approached the Chicago station. He jumped from the last car as the train slowed down.

Headline Highlights

UNDATED NORTHWEST STORM—The S. S. Colorado, a victory type cargo vessel, was blown aground last night near Coos Bay, Ore. by a gale-force storm which already has swept at least five crewmen from the decks of their small craft. The Colorado, out-bound for Guam, is a 464-foot vessel carrying a normal complement of 45 men. The Coast Guard cutter Bonham and a motor lifeboat were racing to the vessel's aid from Coos Bay.

PARIS, Feb. 9 —(UP)— The Franco- Spanish border, which has been sealed for two years, will be reopened Tuesday, Feb. 10, at midnight, the Foreign Office announced today. The ministry communique said the reopening of the frontier will be effective for passenger traffic by air, sea and land for all forms of communications and postal service.

LONDON, Feb. 9 —(UP)— The Moscow radio broadcast a Tass dispatch from Teheran Iran, tonight quoting press reports that Parliament approved a $10,000,000 loan from the United States.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 9 —(UP)— The United Nations Palestine Commission expressed alarm today over an apparent plan by Great Britain to leave large stocks of arms and military equipment unprotected when it ends the mandate over embattled Palestine May 15. The commission also agreed, at a private meeting, to put heat on London for its adamant opposition to advance formation of a Jewish home defense militia in the Holy Land.

Mail Chief Seeks Higher Mail Rates

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 —(UP)— Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson today called on Congress to raise mail rates so the postal service can "pay its own way."

In his first major policy speech since becoming a cabinet officer, Donaldson told the New York Postal Supervisors Association at its annual dinner that the postal service "should be placed on as firm a business basis as humanly possible."

The former letter carrier and first man to become chief of the mails said it is the duty of Congress and not the Post Office Department to decide "whether the postal establishment should be operated as a service institution without regard to a profit motive or whether it should be made to pay its own way."

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with widely scattered light showers. Moderate easterly winds with fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 84.5 Min. 75.0

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.09 inches

Rainfall for month: 0.75 inches

Dietrich Gives Word on Legs

United Press Staff Correspondent
By Patricia Clary

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Marlene Dietrich, who owns two of the world's lovliest legs, believes they got that way because her mother made her wear high shoes lacing halfway to her knees until she was 18.

Modern mothers, she said, are ruining their daughters' legs by letting them wear low-cut shoes without heels.

"Many girls in Germany used to wear high shoes until they were 12, but my mother made me wear them until I married," Miss Dietrich said. "I am convinced they were responsible for shaping my legs."

"The shoes girls wear these days make their ankles and feet, as well as their legs, completely shapeless. They all grow up to look like pianos."

Lack Proper Display

The American women who do have beautiful legs, Miss Dietrich added, don't know how to display them.

"They should study their walk and posture," she recommended. "I've noticed that many women let their toes point out. Its surprising how much it helps the legs to walk with the feet pointed straight ahead."

Miss Dietrich said her mother didn't prescribe the high shoes in any attempt to beautify her legs.

"I had extremely weak ankles," he said. "My mother thought the shoes would straighten them."

She took the shoes off when she was 18, and she still had weak ankles. So much for that.

Miss Dietrich is currently displaying her legs as a night club entertainer in Paramount's "A Foreign Affair." They are encased in silk stockings.

"There are many beautiful stockings made in America," she said. "I happen to prefer silk simply because nylon wrinkles around my knees."

Panama Evacuation Nearly Completed

(SEA) — U. S. armed forces —both Army and Navy—have completed evacuation and closing out of twelves of fourteen defense locations in the Republic of Panama, acording to the Department of the Army.

The twelve stations, mostly radar, communications and aeriel navigation installations, reverted to Panama on 16 January 1948, and the National Assembly of that country rejected a proposed defense site agreement which would allow U. S. installations to continue to function.

The two remaining sites, San Jose island and Rio Hato Air Base, are now being evacuated, and will be turned over to Panama soon. now resting here, awaiting return to their home island of Malana.

Disregards Explosion To Save Tax Form

MILWAUKEE —(UP)— A Milwaukee man nearly forgot about his income tax when his office was rocked by two explosions, followed by dust, smoke and fumes.

Raymond Besasie ran from the building when he heard the explosions, then suddenly remembered the federal tax form he had just completed.

He turned around and raced back to his office.

"I just couldn't see doing the form all over again," he explained.

"It took me two days of solid work."

GARY, IND. —(UP)— Mrs. Lucretia Fowler chief deputy clerk of courts, signed as one of her final official acts a summons ordering her husband to appear in court. The Rev. Newton P. Fowler, president of the Gary school board, was ordered to appear to answer a $10,000 damage suit against the city schools.

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 5 February, unless otherwise noted, were:

Copra	$270.00	per ton
Sugar	.0495	per pound
Coffee	.23625	per pound
Cocoa	.4500	per pound

Prices subject to change daily.

Car Drawings at MarBo

MARBO—Lt. Ernest M. Patton, USN, was the lucky man at Saturday's drawing for automobile priority purchase rights. Others listed in the first ten are: Capt. Robert J. Neal, Major Robert A. Bryant, Mr. Mason L. Eubanks, Major Maurice Wright, Mr. George F. Madden, Capt, Floyd E. Barnes, Mr. Melvin W. Lehman, Mr. Stanley G. Cochren, and T-Sgt. Lawrence Gumensk.

MARBO — A new drawing to determine priority on the purchasing of automobiles will be held at the office of the Central Exchange on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 10 a.m.

Eighty-four (84) cars are expected to arrive during March. Seven hundred and eighty-two (782) cars are expected to reach here between March and August.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Notices

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Grander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed .50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. Please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash. 3-1-48

Notice—Will all those who ordered Chevrolets and Buicks for April and May stateside delivery please contact J. M. Torres, Main Office, Triangle Building, Agana immediately. 10

Notice — The No. One Club Orote announces weekly schedule. Each Tuesday, Bingo; on Thursdays, informal dance and a formal dance each Satrday. All First Pay Grades and their guests are cordially invited. 6, 9, 11, 13, 16, 18

Lost and Found

Found — Ladies Diamond ring. Call AT 4241 and indentify. 10

Wanted

Wanted — Good Jeep. Call AT 975 Ext. 35 after 1500. 11

Wanted — German Boxer dog — for stud purposes — Call Ed Bantley, BO 219 between 7:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. 11

For Sale

For Sale — 45 Ft. Crash boat. MKK, North Field, H. W. Ricketts, Bks. 77. 11

For Sale — Jeep in top condition, all instruments, 1 spare. $1500 cash. AT 172. 10

For Sale — Living room furniture complete with tables, lamps, Hollywood bed with box springs, roaster, electrical appliances, dressing tables, mirror, kitchen equipment, dinette, dresses sizes 12-14, new. Turn left at Wettengel Junction, left at 93rd Engrs. Sign. ½ mile to JacaPac Housing Area. Lt. Rice. 11

For Sale — Roll ends, suitable for use as wrapping paper. Various sizes. GUAM NEWS Plant, or phone AT 8133. tf

For Sale—Complete living room suite rattan, complete bedroom suite, 14 tube Meisner communications receiver. House 77, North Air Base, Call Erie 24 12

For Sale—1941 Plymouth de luxe four door sedan. Excellent condition. May be seen at Quarters Building Three, Agafo Gumas, Phone Agafo Gumas 55. 10

For Sale — 1941 4 door Plymouth, radio, good condition, practically new tires, few spare parts. Best offer for jeep and cash. Call BO 3163 0800-1600 at Base 18, B-45 after 1700. 10

For Sale — 1939 Plymouth tudor sedan. Recent overhaul. Radio, heater, sealed beam lights, accessories. AT 2226 or 6190. Lt. La Fleur. 10

For Sale — Jeep, excellent condition. Call Boston 2153 during working hours, BO 931 Ext. 12 after. 10

For Sale — Two door black 1942 Plymouth sedan, new engine, fog lights, radio, seat covers. Excellent condition. AT 961 Ext. 670, Ring 2. 10

For Sale — Frigadaire (7 ctu. ft.). New. never uncrated. Call BO 7268 between 0730 and 1700 weekdays. 10

For Sale — American Moto-scoot, one month old, just like new. Pfc. Bolyce D. Landrik, 28 Bomb Sqdn., North Field, Erie 182. 10

For Sale — Forty-three foot picket boat with two Continental "Commando" 175 HP gasoline engines, recently overhauled and in running condition. Now at Saipan. Price $2,500. Call Lt. C. J. Zane, NAS Tanapag, Saipan, Cruiser 605. 10

For Sale—1941 Pontiac 4 door sedan. Must sell. Also baby buggy. Chief Crowe. Medical Center Laboratories. AT 975 Ext. 256. 10

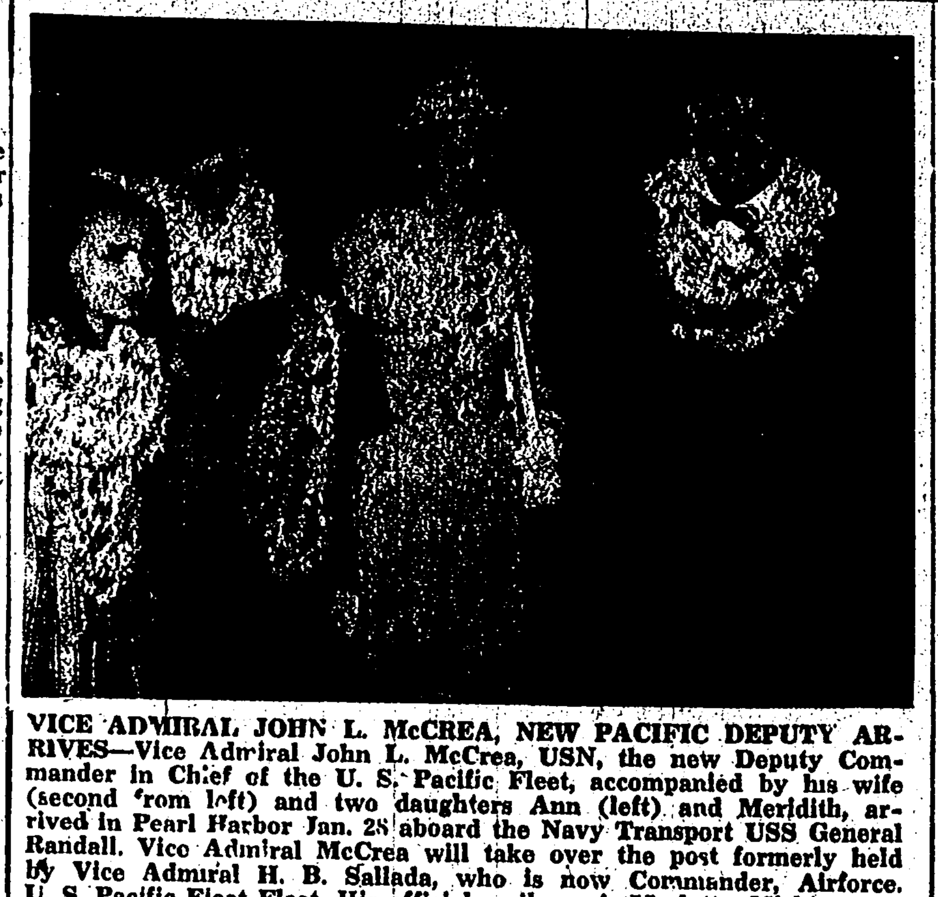
For Sale — Baby buggy, completely screened in play pen, and Everhot plate with grill. Call AT 5219 or see CY English, Hut A1, ComMar Housing. 10

For Sale—Jeep in excellent condition. New top, good tires, full width leather seats, other extras. Very low mileage. ATlanta 2158 or 8290. 12

For Sale—Jeep, good condition, 5 new tires, tubes, extras, Household goods. Harmon Field Housing Project, D-129, Lt. R. F. Green, Office-CH 6135 duty hours. 11

For Sale—1946 Hudson 4 door, excellent condition, 18,000 miles. $2500. Call Capt. McGann, BO 3159. 11

For Sale—Jeep and trailer—excellent condition. Jeep has all metal top. Call AT-8261. 13



VICE ADMIRAL JOHN L. McCREA, NEW PACIFIC DEPUTY ARRIVES—Vice Admiral John L. McCrea, USN, the new Deputy Commander in Chief of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, accompanied by his wife (second from left) and two daughters Ann (left) and Merdidith, arrived in Pearl Harbor Jan. 28 aboard the Navy Transport USS General Randall. Vice Admiral McCrea will take over the post formerly held by Vice Admiral H. B. Sallada, who is now Commander, Airforce. U. S. Pacific Fleet Fleet His official resilence is Marlette, Michigan. (U. S. Navy Photo)

Battle Leader With Survey Board

Much has been written about the battles of the Pacific islands, but the memory of most of these battles remains only in the hearts of the officers and men who fought them.

One such battle, the invasion of Tarawa, remains forever etched in the memory of Col. David M. Shoup, USMC, who went ashore in command of the assault combat group on Betio and later took charge of numerous landing teams and other units that were thrown into the battle.

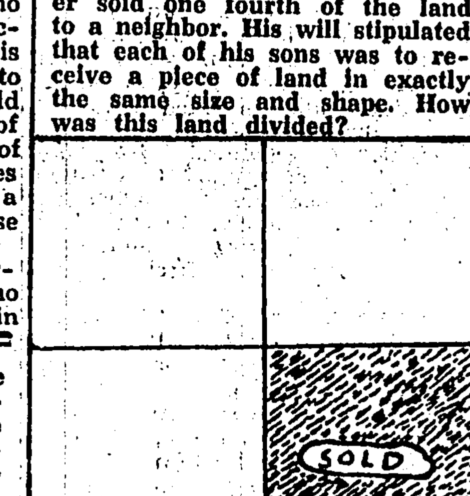
Col. Shoup is currently on Guam with the chief of Naval operations on-site survey board making an inspection of the installations of the Island.

For his part in the battle of Tarawa, Col. Shoup was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. He said, "it was a privilege to wear this medal of honor of those who gave their lives in order that success at Tarawa might be had. This victory was the announcement to the American people and the world, that the present generation of young Americans were capable of overcoming the greatest of obstacles and that final victory was only a matter of an opportunity to close with the enemy."

Robert Sherrod, famous war correspondent for Time magazine, who waded in water up to his neck in keeping up with the Marines in making their landing, said of Col. Shoup, "I did not know it was possible for a man to be so brave, to be so calm in shouting commands at his Marines at a time when Japanese machine-gun bullets were hitting almost close enough to kick up dust at his shoes."

Concerning his views on world peace, Col. Shoup said, "it appears to me to be a sad commentary on so-called civilized progress that we have not yet reached the state where it will not be necessary to kill millions of men and women in war. This is a challenge to all of us. We must do something."

A farmer had a square plot of land. He also had four sons who were to share equally in the land. But just before he died, the farmer sold one fourth of the land to a neighbor. His will stipulated that each of his sons was to receive a piece of land in exactly the same size and shape. How was this land divided?



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Navy Supersonic Ram Jet Tested

The largest supersonic ram jet engine ever flown attained a speed far into the supersonic range in its first test flight at the Naval Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern, Calaf., Rear Adm. A. G. Noble, USN, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, announced recently.

Pound for pound of engine weight, this large ram jet, popularly known as the "flying stovepipe," delivered about 25 times the power available from the best aircraft reciprocating engines. By comparison, the power developed by this simple engine was considerably in excess of the combined horsepower of the largest four-engine planes.

The ram jet, a duct open at both ends and with no moving parts, was developed by the applied physics laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, Silver Spring, Maryland, and a group of associated universities and industrial organizations, as the propulsion unit for a guided missile program sponsored by the Navy Bureau of Ordnance.

Dogs 'Noseprinted' For Identification

GALVESTON, Tex. —(UP)— Something new in identification data has been added at the Galveston police headquarters—a dog's "nose print."

Miss Dora Mace asked police to noseprint her pedigreed cocker spaniel after three attempts were made to steal the pet. A finger-print card at the local police station bears the following description.

"Blond and white, male with long ears, about 28 inches high and weighs about 30 pounds, name of "Crackers."

Charles E. Bock, police identification expert, explained that dog's noses have a definite pattern much like the arrangement of lines and whorls on human fingers.

Owners of a cactus garden at Edinburg, Tex., scrub the cactus with toothbrushes and toilet soap when the plants become dirty.

W V T G

WEDNESDAY

0558—Station Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Requests
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Morning Vocal
0830—Popular Favorites
0845—G.I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction To Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—Hollywood Spotlight
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out Of The Past
1430—Western Time
1500—Especially For You
1600—Downbeat
1615—Remember
1630—Concert Hour
1700—Supper Club
1715—Kiddies Hour
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Spotlight Bands
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
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1830—T.I.P. Show
1900—Eddie Cantor
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Ash Wednesday Marks Start of Lent

Ash Wednesday will be observed on February 11, ushering in the season of Lent. In all Catholic military and civilian chapels and churches the imposition of blessed ashes will mark the observance. Where for lack of chaplains or civilian priests the ceremony cannot take place on Wednesday it will be held on Friday or Sunday.

	AIRFORCE
20 AF Chapel	1730
Northwest Fld.	1830
	(Friday)
Harmon Field	1900
	(Sunday)
JCA (NCF)	0915
North Field	1100
	ARMY
22 Sta. Hosp.	0630
MarBo Hqs.	1880
501 C. Batt.	0615
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Engineers	1900
	NAVY
NAS Agana	1915
Guam Memorial	0630
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NCB	0630; 1830
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Camp Bright	0730
103 NCB	1100
Fifth Service	0945
NAS Orote	1130
ComMar	0800
103 Naval Hosp.	1130
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Agana	0600; 1700; 1800
Agana Hghts.	0630; 1900
Asan	0630; 1900
Agat	0630; After Church School
Barrigada	0600; 1100; 1700; 1830
Chalan Pago	1800
Dededo	0600; 1100; 1700; 1830
Mangilae	1730
Inarajan	0600; 2000
Merizo	1600; 1900
Mongmong	0600; 1700
Ordot	1700
Piti	1100; 1600; 1830
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Tamuning	1730; 1800
Tepungan	1930
Toto	1730
Umatac	0630
Yigo	1700
Yona	0530; 1900

(After Mass on Sunday)
Chapel of the Palms
Santa Rita
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Arms, Supplies Reach Greece

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 31 —(UP) Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay, chief of the United States military mission in Greece, said today that 50 shiploads of American arms and supplies had arrived at Greek ports and that the national army now is equipped for a successful offensive against the guerrillas.

The national army, as now equipped, "is superior in every respect" to the rebel forces, Livesay said.

"It will, of course, be even better equipped when all the supplies we have ordered arrive," he added.

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Temporary Promotion Policy Announced

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE — According to information received here, Major General Kenneth F. Cramer, Chief lof the Nationa Guard Bureau, has extended provisions of a temporary promotion policy rcently announced for officers of National Guard Army units to include officers of air units as well.

This interim promotion policy is in the nature of an emergency measure pending publication of long range promotion policies for officers of the civilian air components.

Officers from second lieutenant through lieutenant colonel may be promoted to vacancies in the next rank on the basis of minimum service in grade with a rating of excellent in th postwar National Guard. Wartime service in a similar rank may be counted toward minimum requirements.

Minimum service grade required for promotion is as follows:

Second lieutenant, two years, first lieutenant, three years, and lieutenant colonel, four years. Second lieutenants may be appointed from among eligible enlisted men of the first three grades.

Officers appointed to a lower grade and recognized as occupying position vacancies of a higher grade may be promoted to the higher rank after serving a minimum of one year with an efficiency rating of excellent.

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE — The families of two enlisted men in Headquarters and Headquartrs eSquadron arrived from the United States on February 3, aboard the USS General Blatchford.

Catherine M. Johnson, wife, and Sandra C. Johnson, daughter, age 9, joined M-Sgt. Elmer J. Johnson. Hein E. Woods, Jr., wife E. Woods, Jr., wife of M-Sgt. Arch D. Woods, Jr., joined her husband here, too, on that happy day.

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20th Tops Former Dimes Collection

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE—Exceeding last year's total by more than $2,000, the Twentieth Air Force collected contributions adding up to $6,791, during the March of Dimes drive for 1948, according to an announcement by 1st Lt. Frank M. Leese, chairman. Since Iwo Jima's report has not been received, the figure is not final.

Men from the Twentieth Air Force gave $4,494.46 during the 1947 collection of funds to combat infantile paralysis.

North Field leads this year's campaign with a stunning $3,432.52. Their Officers' Club alone gathered more than $2,000 to swell the proceeds.

Turn-ins for the Air Force were:

North Field	$3,432.52
MarAMA	1,707.68
Hq. Sqdn. and attached units	833.16
46th Fighter Wing	485.77
Air Transport Command	332.75

Chairmen besides Lt. Leese were: North Field, 1st Lt. Carle L. Harris; MarAMA, 1st Lt. Winfred Weigelt; 46th Fighter Wing, 1st Lt. J. J. O'Brien, and Air Transport Command, 1st Lt. Harold W. Petree.

Home Fire Safety Rules Listed

Here are a few important rules to remember after a fire has occurred and you are involved:

1. Don't take any chances with fire, because even a little one can get out of control before you get your startled wits together.

2. If you are in a room where a fire starts, get out quickly; shut the door to confine the blaze to that one room as long as possible—and "CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT IMMEDIATELY." Too many people forget that "The first five minutes at a fire are worth the next five hours," and the firemen are not informed until it is too late for them to do anything except "to save the lot."

3. Make sure that all persons in the house are aware that a fire has been discovered. If it is the house next door, awaken everyone within shouting distance, call the Fire Department, and then decide what is the best thing to do to protect yourself, your family and your possessions. But take it easy—don't rip out stoves, ice-boxes and other appliances which may be connected to tanks, pipe lines or electrical outlets. You may create a condition which may cause another fire.

No building is any more fireproof than its contents. Clutter up a properly constructed reinforced concrete structure with highly inflammable or ordinary combustible materials, and have a careless employe wander about smoking or making amateur repairs to electrical equipment within the structure and 40 percent of the fires will be accounted for, whether the structure is fireproof or not. The word "fireproof" is a misnomer—"fire resisting" is a truer expression.

Bulk-Head by Rode

"Ya see Queenie. the boys didn't forget you after all!!"

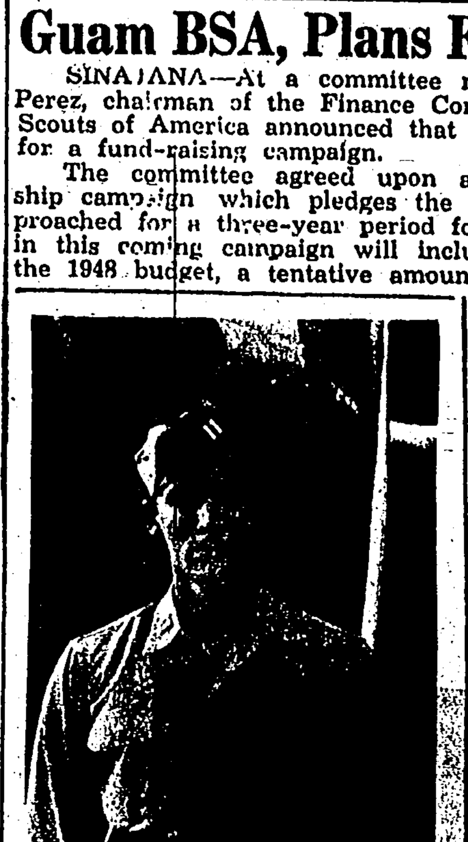
Guam BSA, Plans Fund Campaign

SINAJANA—At a committee meeting last Wednesday ,Frank D. Perez, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Guam Council, Boy Scouts of America announced that his committee is completing plans for a fund-raising campaign.

The committee agreed upon a long-ranged sustaining membership campaign which pledges the donors that they will not be approached for a three-year period for the same purpose. Funds sought in this coming campaign will include additional funds necessary for the 1948 budget, a tentative amount for the 1949 and 1950 budgets, capital funds to cover erection of a permanent Boy Scout camp on Guam, and purchase of other properties and equipment for the scout office.

"In the matter of financing of a local council of scouts, it should be recognized," Mr. Perez said, "that it is the responsibility of the whole community within a local council territory to help finance the program which benefits not only the boys themselves, but all who come into contact with them. If a scout program is well administered, the general benefits to the community at large become evident. This everyone on the Island of Guam, whether he or she be Guamanian or from the United States, has a stake in the future of the Island. This future rests squarely on the youth of the Island. However, if the youth are forgotten in the free spending of money for personal desires, then the future of the youth is indeed a dark one."

The Finance Committee of the council is composed of Frank D. Perez, chairman; Charles J. Elliott, Jesus Barcinas, Judge Manibusan, and James B. Butler, with Monsignor O. L. Calvo, the council president and Gene Krapf, scout executive as advisors.



HQ. 46TH FIGHTER WING, GUAM — Captain Lester W. Morris recently became the officer in charge of the supply warehouses at Northwest Air Base. He flys as an instructor pilot of B-17s with the 4th Emergency Rescue Squadron. (Air Force Photo)

Greece, Turkey to Get U.S. Vessels

As authorized by Public Law 75 of the 80th Congress, certain vessels are being made available to Greece and Turkey.

Six motor gunboats were delivered to their Greek crews at Norfolk, Virginia during November.

The transfer of the following vessels to the Turkish Navy will be completed some time in April: one gasoline tanker, one repair vessel, eight motor minesweepers, one net laying vessel, and four submarines. All vessels except the submarines, will be delivered to Turkish crews at the United States yards preparing them.

The submarines, all of the fleet type, will be delivered by United States crews to a Turkish port.

Meanwhile, approximately 350 officers and men of the Turkish Navy are in the United States now or will arrive shortly for training preparatory to accepting delivery of these vessels.

New 7 1/2 Cent Coin

SAN DIEGO, Cal. —(UP)— A Nickel isn't enough and a dime is too much for a bottle of pop.

So a beverage company asked recently that new coins worth 7 and one-half and 12 and one-half cents be coined. That, it said, would be the right price and would fit in the mechanical beverage dispensers.

Edwin W. Mehren, president of the South Beverage Co. of Beverly Hills, said pop companies couldn't make profit on a nickel drink any more because the nickel was only worth three cents. He told the California Manufacturers of Carbonated Beverages yesterday that a coin that was more than a nickel and less than a dime would help the industry and other businesses.

'Git-Gat-Gittle' Man Crashes London

LONDON —(UP)— Hollywood comedian Danny Kaye took his place alongside the American musical comedies "Oklahoma!" and "Annie Get Your Gun" as one of the outstanding successes of the London theater season.

The city's usually hard-boiled critics and a capacity audience of 2,500 at the Palladium were equally enthusiastic about the antics of the "git-gat-gittle" singer.

After the show, a mob of autograph hounds kept Kaye busy signing his name until well after midnight—an hour when the London theater district is usually as dark and deserted as a tomb.

The Daily Express reported Kaye's debut on page one, saying that the "only really satisfying idiot in show business" had enjoyed the "greatest success in 30 years."

MARBO — A preliminary report made by the MarBo base command indicated that more than $2,000 has already been reported for the March of Dimes campaign.

Meanwhile, the seven-man Naval aerological unit stationed on Ulithi contributed $1?75 to the March of Dimes campaign.

Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

On the sports page of the "Constructionaire," Brown-Pacific-Maxon's tri-weekly sheet, Bill Lipscomb is quoted as saying that his BPM cagers will add "two more scalps" to their string of two victories when they play the VR-6 Zoomies and the Guam All-Stars in the near future. Here! Here! That's strong tobacco you've got there, Mr. Lipscomb.

Just for the record. . .The construction outfit squeezed past Saipan 29 to 28 and then dropped Kwajalein 32 to 29. The All-Stars' record was just a mite better . . .Although they didn't didn't run up against Saipan, they trampled Kwaj, 77 to 38 and 84 to 19.

The BPM squad may defeat the All-Stars, but they're going to catch them when they're sound asleep to do it.

Word has gotten around that Japan won't have a team here for the Western Pacific tourney, the latter part of the month. Don't know just why, but that'll be just one less hurdle to get over and the Guam officials aren't bemoaning the fact one bit.

The chief bugaboo is China's team. Ever since it was learned that they were ordering uniforms for players of 6' 6" and 6' 4" proportions the lights over the strategy boards of the All-Star coaches have burned long into the night.

They've tried about everything in the book to combat the storks from the Orient. . . .They switched Lew Arey to forward from his regular center slot; moved towering Dan Davis up to work with Larry Horan to get the height element into the picture and finally switched back to the fast break.

Larry Horan

The combination of Buzzy Squires and Jim Hawkins at forwards, Horan at pivot, and Cy Cassidy and Red Edwards at guards seems to be just what Mentors O'Brien and Douglass have been looting for. Lanky Larry's pivot shots from the center slot are enough to give any team the heeby jeebies and if the opposition gets too concerned with his antics the Squires-Hawkins combo streaks in with the two points. If the defense pulls in then who's going to stop Cassidy and Edwards?

Don't reserve a room at the Royal Hawaiian yet, but things are looking up for Guam's chances in the coming WesPac convention.

Smith, Seidel Clash on Naval Government Courts Tomorrow

Top seeded Lodr. J.D. Smith and third seeded Dr. William Seidel will make their first appearance in the second annual GUAM NEWS Tennis Tournament tomorrow afternoon on the Naval Government courts.

Smith, whose first round match was postponed because of a scheduled trip to Manila, will meet Maj. Sgt. Arthur Lovering of the 74th Fighter Sqdn. at Northwest Field in a 3:00 match. Smith defeated Captain Albert Kuhlhas in the finals of last year's meet.

Advanced on Default

Seidel, who advanced to the second round on a default, will meet another Army sergeant, Oliver Townsend at 4:00. Major Andy Layman, seeded fourth, will meet Charles Egan in his second match of the tourney. He defeated George Slusser in Sunday's first battle.

One of the best matches of the affair so far seems to be in the offing when David Warfield and Mauricio Madrigal meet at 2:00 tomorrow. Warfield looked impressive in beating James Manning on Saturday, and Madrigal was nearly mechanically perfect as he disposed of Lt. Vernon Brown Sunday afternoon.

Schedule for tomorrow's matches:

1400: Lyman vs. Egan
Warfield vs. Madrigal
1500: Smith vs. Lovering
Hanson vs. Parker
1600: Seidel vs. Townsend

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Canadian Sextet Captures Hockey Title With 3 to 0 Win Over Swiss

ST. MORITZ, Feb. 9 —(UP)— Canada defeated Switzerland today, and that automatically gave Sweden the unofficial team championship in the fifth winter games.

But as the Olympic flame died and the five-ringed flag came down signaling the end of history's most turbulent international games, the loudest cheers were for a young American Army lieutenant who led his team in last in an unofficial military ski patrol race.

Lt. Donald Welhs of Sherman, Tex., tramped the last six miles amid blinding snow with a broken ski in the 29-kilometer (17.5 miles) march to bring his U. S. team in eighth in the eight-team competition.

It was Canada's win over Switzerland and the 4 to 3 triumph Czechoslovakia scored over the United States that enabled Sweden to clinch team championship today.

As the day's last program got under way, second-place Switzerland's only hope of winning the team title was a hockey tournament victory—and that would have required both Canada and Czechoslovakia to lose.

Britain defeated Italy, 14 to 9, and Sweden downed Poland, 13 to 2, in the other hockey games which concluded the 10-day winter games.

Czechoslovakia scored over the lashed the team standings in the hockey tournament in a tie, both undefeated and tied once. But Canada took the title on the basis of a goal average: the Canadians scored 69 goals and yielded of five, while the Czechs scored 80 but conceded 18.

Washington State Jumps Into PCC Cage Lead

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 —(UP) Washington State took command of one of the most jumbled Pacific Coast Conference basketball races in history today, hitting the Northern Division backstretch with a virtually clear track ahead.

As Washington and Oregon State blasted themselves out of competition, the darkhorse Cougars squeezed into first place in the turbulent northern pennant chase via the backdoor route—without scoring a point.

And they get a golden opportunity to fatten their margin Tuesday night against the last place Idaho Vandals.

While Washington State was idle over the weekend, Washington handed a surprising double licking to USC, knocking the defending coast champs down into second place and automatically elevating Washington State to first.

On the previous weekend it was just the opposite, with Oregon State handing the Huskies a double shellacking.

Another weekend double bill in the North saw Oregon and Idaho split their battle for the cellar championship. Oregon won, 64-46, Friday night, but lost to the last-place Vandals, 55-52, on Saturday.

The Southern Division quintets, who resume conference competition this week after a three-week layoff, fared well over the weekend.

The University of Southern California won twice, defeating Santa Clara, 54-52, on Friday and downing University of San Francisco, 52-43, on Saturday. University of California broke a long-standing jinx Saturday night by defeating the Oakland Bittners (ABL), 77-56.

Louis in Exhibition

BALTIMORE, Feb. 9 —(UP)— Leo Matriccianni, shifty Baltimore heavyweight, said today he would try to baffle Joe Louis with fast, elusive tactics tomorrow night in their four-round exhibition at the Coliseum.

A sell-out crowd of approximately 5,000 was expected to watch the 210-pound Italian square off against the champion in Louis' last ring appearance before he sails for England on Feb. 19. Louis will scale about 223.

Snead Equals Record to Take Texas Open Title

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 9 —(UP)— Slammin' Sammy Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., hillbilly whose game was as hot as the day was cold, staved off a desperate threat from Texas-born Jimmy Demaret to cop the Texas Open Golf Tournament title with a record-equalling 284 today.

Snead, who said his putter was working the "best in two years," put together rounds of 65-68—133 today to go with his 131 of the first two rounds for the $2,000 top money in the $10,000 event. It boosted his earnings for the year to $3,527.50.

Snead was two strokes up on Demaret, the Texas-born pro who now registers from Ojai, Calif., and who finished second to Ed Oliver with a similar 286 last year.

Diminutive Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kan., was third at 289, and Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis, Tenn., dentist, fourth with 271.

Par Vulnerable

So vulnerable was par on the muddy and wet Brackenridge Park course that a score of 281—four under par for 72 holes—was good only for 20th place in the money, $100, which was split four ways.

Demaret got $1,400 for his efforts, Metz $1,000 and Middlecoff $800.

A major disappointment was Bobby Locke, the pre-tournament favorite from Johannesburg, South Africa, who wound up with John Palmer of Baden, N. C., in a tie for fifth place at 273. Each won $650.

R. E. McCreary of Houston, Tex., was the low amateur for the 72 holes with a 282, two under par.

Chicago Stags Triumph

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 —(UP)— The Chicago Stags overcame a 31-17 halftime deficit to defeat the Philadelphia Warriors, 80-74, in a thrilling two overtime game at the Stadium today.

It was the 18th victory of the season for the Stags and moved them into second place in the Western Division of the Basketball Association of America.

Wheelchair Vets Play Revised Cage Game

RICHMOND, Va., —(UP)— A red-shirted team that takes its basketball sitting down has elevated the cage game to a new sporting high.

And these war-wise Charioteers from the paraplegic ward at McGuire Veterans Hospital here are proving to the customers—and opponents—that theirs is no armchair outfit.

A varsity spot on the McGuire five calls for a game-wise athlete with an educated arm and an eye for the goal. Legs don't count for a thing.

Wheelchair basketball was introduced by a Navy doctor, Commander Gerald Gray, who made sure that the young athletes who failed to walk away from the war could still play the game. Birmingham General Hospital at Van Nuys, Cal., started the ball rolling and the word soon got to energetic Bill Prickett at McGuire's.

Prickett is a 24-year-old ex-Army sergeant who lost the use of his legs in a glider crash at Dayton, O., during the war. He now blows the whistle and the vets roll up for instruction.

The Charioteers, coached by Clair Kaltreider, a member of the hospital corrective therapy staff, play to win. Take a look at the record—two games played, two games won. They walloped their more able-bodied colleagues at McGuire 30 to 8 and handed the same treatment to a team from nearby Hopewell, 22 to 10.

The rules have been revised slightly but the rugged spirit of the game remains uncharged. A week before a scrimmage is slated, wheelchairs are sent to the Charioteers' opponent for practice purposes.

The 10-second rule is not observed and the player is permitted to put the ball in his lap, take two forward pumps in his wheelchair and then coast with the ball as far as the chair will roll. No more pushing. After two, the player must pass or dribble.

It takes a sharp-eyed referee to keep pace. Fouls are called when players hold, push or deliberately ram another player's chair. Able-bodied players who use their feet lose possession of the ball.

Free throws are made with the back of the player's chair on the foul line. Only three players from each team are permitted in the area under the basket at any time. But still the going gets rough and the Charioteers like it that way. They have learned to fall without hurting themselves.

Last night on the ComMar court, the Guam All Stars basketball team whipped an outclassed 22nd Station Hospital quintet, 81 to 16. The All Stars led all the way with the halftime score 41 to 8.

Frank A. Klaus Dies of Heart Attack at 61

BRADDOCK, Pa., Feb. 9 —(UP) —Frank A. Klaus, ex-middleweight died today at his home here. He was 61.

A heart attack took the life of the rugged fighter, who was defeated only twice in his nine year ring career. He was stricken early this morning and died shortly before noon.

Klaus was one of the leading middleweights when Champion Stanislaus Kackiel was killed in 1910. Several claimants to the crown appeared and the most generally recognized was Billy Papke. Klaus finally earned universal recognition by beating Papke on a foul in a 15-round bout at Paris, March 5, 1913. He lost the title when he was knocked out on Dec. 23, 1913 by George Chip in Pittsburgh in eleven rounds.

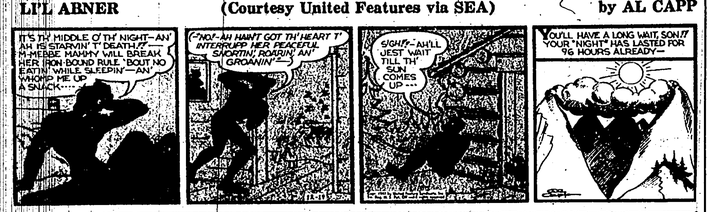
Quijano Knocks Out Sheridan in Fifth

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 9 —(UP)— Adolfo Quijano, 176-pound light heavyweight champion from El Paso, Tex., knocked out Al Sheridan, 178, the light heavyweight champion of Indianapolis, Ind., in 47 seconds of the fifth round tonight with a right cross to the jaw.

An overflow crowd of some 4,000 saw the fight in the new Juarez Municipal Auditorium.

The bout was scheduled as a 10-round main event.

LIL' ARNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP



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Nation Hit by Acute Shortage of Fuel Oil

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 —(UP)— A fuel oil shortage covered the nation from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic seaboard today, and Secretary of the Interior J.A. Krug warned that fuel oil shortages may become "even more wide-spread and severe."

Sub-zero temperatures were recorded in most states in the northern half of the country. The mercury rose slightly during the day, but the weatherman said it would drop below zero again tonight in Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, central and northern Michigan and the New England states.

"No significant change is in prospect for the immediate future," he said.

Distress Calls

Krug, testifying before the House Public Lands Committee, cited countless distress calls his department had received from fuel-short communities in recent weeks and warned:

"If further abnormally cold weather arrives—and the winter is far from over—these shortages may become even more widespread and severe."

Krug told the group that he will submit to Congress details of his proposal for a $9,000,000,000 synthetic fuel program to supplement existing supplies of fuel oil, lubricants and gasoline.

Rain fell from the Canadian border to northern California today in the wake of a storm off the coast of the Pacific Northwest in which at least 10 persons were killed.

The storm developed a bubble of warm air across the Rockies, but the weatherman said it probably would not retain its strength long enough to have any "appreciable" effect in the midwest and eastern regions.

J. A. Krug
(AP Photo)

Livestock Prices Plunge in Sharp Break

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 —(UP)— Prices of pork and beef on-the-hoof plunged today in the sharpest livestock price break in 16 months, but grains staged a strong rally to check their four-day price slump.

All corn for future delivery rose the full eight-cent limit permitted in a day's trading on the Chicago board of trade. Wheat was up as much as eight cents a bushel. The New York market was irregular.

Unusually Heavy

Market analysts attributed the speedive in livestock prices to last week's drop in grain prices. Farm-to-market shipments of livestock were unusually heavy today. The analysts said farmers apparently became jittery over last week's drop in grain prices and wanted to sell their animals before prices dropped further.

At Chicago's Union Stockyards, hog prices dropped $2.50 to $3.50 per hundred pounds. Sows sold $3 to $4 lower.

Economists, traders and food retailers disagreed on whether the price changes would mean a general drop in food prices. However, a survey showed that grocers and butchers in many cities cut prices today on meat, flour, bread and lard. Flour went down 10 per cent in some cities and lard as much as 20 per cent.

Congress Asked to Continue Controls On Certain Imports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 —(UP)— President Truman today asked Congress to continue controls over fats and oils, rice, tin, antimony, cinchona bark, quinine, quinidine and nitrogen fertilizers to prevent "confusion at home and abroad."

He said in a special message that failure to extend the controls beyond their Feb. 29 expiration date would endanger this country's ability to obtain tin supplies and might "seriously hamper the attainment of United States foreign policy objectives."

The President noted, however, that power to control exports and transportation already have been granted in the GOP anti-inflation law.

He said he had asked for power to control the import and use of the commodities as part of his broader 10-point anti-inflation program, most of which has so far been cold-shouldered by Congress.

"It appears unlikely that a decision will be reached by Feb. 29 on the broader aspects of this program," he said. "In the meantime these limited controls over a few vital commodities, which are essential to the protection of our domestic economy and the carrying out of our international responsibilities, must not be permitted to lapse by default."

World War Dead Sail For Home

MARBO — The return of World War II dead to their kin in the United States from the Far East Command will begin February 26, when the bodies of about 2,000 American soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines and merchant marines who fell in battle in the Marianas-Bonins islands leave Tanapag Harbor, Saipan, for San Francisco aboard the Army Transport Walter Schwenek.

About 3,000 including many who met death at Pearl Harbor, arrived in San Francisco from Honolulu last October—the first to be returned to the U. S. from the Pacific area.

Most of those to be returned have been moved from military cemeteries in remote Pacific islands and brought to Saipan. The next large shipment of war dead is expected from Saipan this April, when more than 4,400 bodies are expected to be brought home.

About 84,000 Americans are buried in cemeteries on various Pacific islands, in Japan and Korea. The shipment of war dead is expected to continue into 1949, when many buried in military cemeteries in Yokohama-prisoners of war and Air Force members who were killed over Japan—will be returned.

Those bodies not requested to be returned to the States will be reburied in three large cemeteries at Guam, Manila and Hawaii. Original burials were in 31 far flung cemeteries close to the battle sites where the men fell.

Prisoners Take Control Of Italian Prison

PALERMO, Italy, Feb. 10 —(UP) —Two hundred hardened criminals revolted in Sicily's Caltanisetta prison today, overpowering guards and seizing control of the prison where they were beseiged tonight by a cordon of troops and federal police, authorities announced.

The riot began when guards attempted to remove a prisoner identified only as Misanderolino, believed to be a member of the notorious bandit gang led by Salvatore Gulliano, for deportation to the island to Elba, where Napoleon was once imprisoned.

Misanderolino yelled for help, and other prisoners kicked in the flimsy wooden doors of their cells and swarmed into the corridors. Guards were able to telephone a call for help to the local prefecture.

Hundreds of local police, Carabinieri (federal police) and troops rushed to the prison but found the doors barred against them. They opened fire on the buildings with small arms, but there was no return fire.

Police announced that they would storm the prison during the night, and wives, sisters and sweethearts immediately began a protest demonstration outside police lines.

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Armed Forces to Enforce Palestine Partition

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Feb. 10 —(UP)— The United Nations Palestine commission agreed today to ask the United Nations Security Council for "armed forces" to enforce the partition of Palestine, it was disclosed tonight.

The commission wrote the forthright request into a special report on security problems in the Holy Land.

Agreement on the request for "armed forces" ended a brief controversy over how the security problem should be laid before the council.

Commission Chairman Karel Lisicky of Czechoslovakia and Per Federspiel of Denmark originally opposed specific mention of an international force.

The other three commission members, however, insisted that the report ask "armed forces" to combat Arabs who have threatened war to prevent partition of Palestine. Federspiel and Lisicky then went along with the majority.

The agreement considerably strengthened the Palestine commission's report, but final decision on action still will be up to the Security Council, the 11-member agency which has power to order economic or military sanctions.

The Palestine report was expected to ignore the question of where the requested troops could be obtained. Nobody has offered a good answer to that problem.

Most nations look to the United States and Russia to furnish any requested manpower. The United States is balking at any such prospect, and Russia is remaining silent.

Russia Charges Allies Made World War II Possible

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 —(UP)— Russia in its first reply to the secret Russian-German diplomatic documents made public by the U. S. State Department, charged tonight that the United States, Great Britain and France made World War II possible by financing Adolf Hitler's war industry and appeasing Germany.

The Soviet Information Bureau issued the reply in a 6,000 word statement entitled "Falsifiers of History and Historical Notes." The reply was marked "more to follow."

Russia complained that the State Department published only documents giving the German side of the picture.

Then going on to attack prewar policies of the present big three western allies, the Russian reply said they had aided German imperialism in preparing for World War II.

"What would have happened if the United States had not financed German heavy industry and Britain and France had not rejected collective security but on the other hand had organized resistance to the German aggressors?" the reply asked.

"The result would have been that the Hitlerites would have lacked armaments, the Hitlerite annexation policy would have been caught against collective security and the Hitlerite chances of unleashing a second World War would have been reduced to a minimum."

Economic Group Approves Truman Grain Request

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 —(UP)— The joint congressional economic committee today approved unanimously President Truman's request for authority to allocate scarce grains to the nation's distillers.

The committee did not recommend a specific program. It simply approved the controls in principle and left the actual legislative details to the Senate and House banking committees which are expected to start work next week.

Mr. Truman asked for authority to limit distillers to a total of 2,500,000 bushels of grain a month until the 1948 corn harvest is in at the end of October. He argued that the grains must be diverted from whiskey-making to provide food for foreign relief.

His temporary allocation power expired Jan. 31. The Senate voted a 30-day extension pending study of more permanent legislation, but the extension resolution was pigeonholed by the House banking committee.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.), chairman of the joint committee, said the vote was an endorsement "in principle" of President Truman's request and that it would be up to the banking committees to fix the allocation ceilings and other details.

Congress to Investigate Speculation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(UP)—Congress started a hunt today to find out if speculators with "inside information" had cleaned up in last week's falling grain markets.

Chairman August H. Andersen, (R—Minn.) announced that his special house committee on commodity speculation will make "full inquiry" into the market break and expose anyone who may have profited by speculation on the government's food buying plan.

He said Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson will be asked to explain his reported statement that word of the Agriculture Department's decision to cut its grain export buying leaked out in advance of last Thursday's official announcement.

Anderson said the "leak" led a lot of "insiders" to sell short and get out of the tumbling markets with a big profit.

Anderson, told by reporters about Anderson's statement said there never had been any leak, that the information contained in the department's export report Thursday already was well known to the commodity traders.

Japanese Cabinet Expected to Resign

TOKYO, Feb. 10 —(UP)— Premier Tetsu Katayama today was expected to inform Emperor Hirohito that Japan's Socialist dominated cabinet had resigned in the face of conservative criticism.

Katayama, leader of the Social Democratic Party and the country's first Christian prime minister, was scheduled to visit the Emperor after a special cabinet meeting to be held this morning.

The decision to surrender the leadership of the government to the conservative elements in the Diet was formally made at an emergency meeting yesterday.

The present cabinet—a coalition of the Liberal Social Democrats and the Conservative liberals and Democrats—has been severely criticized by Conservative Diet members. The basis of the criticism lay in its failure to halt inflation. The immediate cause of the cabinet crisis involved Katayama's proposed program to balance the budget with increased revenues from rail and postal rates.

Truman to Make Tour Of Caribbean Area

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 —(UP)— President Truman will leave Feb. 20 for an air-sea tour of American possessions in the Caribbean and Azores Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced today.

He said Mr. Truman plans to spend about five days in the Caribbean and perhaps 10 days at Key West returning to the capitol no later than March 5.

The President also has decided tentatively on a short trip to his native state to speak at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., during the school's annual journalism week in May.

Mr. Truman will travel by plane on his Caribbean junket, taking in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Cuba before settling down for the vacation at the Boca Chica Naval air base at Key West.

Mine Strikes To be Treated As Violations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 —(UP)— The Southern Coal Producers association served notice tonight that they will treat "wildcat strikes" by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers as violations of their contract.

Joseph Moody, association president, said the southern mine owners had voted to "insist" that Lewis abide by the present contract which provides for settlement of all grievances through collective bargaining with his men staying on the job.

"We will insist on the return of the men to work and recognition on the part of the union of the grievance procedures outlined in the contract," Moody said.

"If the union refuses to recognize these procedures, then our members will immediately appeal to the National Labor Relations Board for relief under the Taft-Hartley Law."

The Southern Producers represent about one-third of the soft coal industry. Their announcement answered Lewis' threat that he intends to enforce—"with independent action"—his demand for $100 a month pensions for his miners.

South Threatens to Block Truman Election

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 —(UP)— The revolt of Southern Democrats flared anew today, with threats to block the election of President Truman coming soon after a White House denial that he might placate the rebels by modifying his civil rights program.

The threat was raised in a long and virulent speech by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.). He called the President's anti-discrimination program "racial demogoguery" like that of the "carpetbaggers" of Civil War days.

Eastland proposed a formula by which he said the southern states could dictate the Democratic presidential nominee or even elect its own candidate. This could be done, he asserted, by withholding the South's electoral votes.

A high Senate source close to the President might make a new statement reiterating his call for anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and fair employment legislation, but dropping his request for anti-Jim Crow laws for interstate transportation.

Communists Attempt To Control Romania

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 10 —(UP)— Romanian Communists have opened a campaign to take a complete grip on political power by discarding the present coalition bloc in favor of a "democratic people's front," dispatches from Bucharest said today.

The Communist move came after the ouster of King Michael and the proclamation of a Romanian "people's republic."

It came only one week, also, after the announcement by Premier Georgi Dimitrov of Communist-dominated Bulgaria that the coalition in that country would be dissolved in favor of a single "united" political organization.

Consolidation of complete power in Romania and Bulgaria will leave only Poland and Hungary with any vestige of formal political opposition in eastern Europe.

The campaign to concentrate power in Romania came immediately after the return of a delegation which went to Moscow to negotiate a Russo-Romanian mutual defense treaty.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered light showers. Winds moderate easterly with occasional fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 84; Min. 75.

Yesterday's rainfall: .02 inches.

Rainfall for month: .78 inches.

MarBo Sponsoring Photography Contest

Prizes Awarded Category Winners

MARBO—The office of the Special Services officer, recently announced the opening of a photography contest to be held in MarBo. All military personnel in the MarBo command are eligible.

The top four pictures submitted to each unit will be forwarded to Special Services office, MarBo, APO 246. Entries must be in this office not later than 26 March 1948.

An exhibition of the best entries in all categories will be held at 46th Fighter Wing service club at Northwest Field from 3 April through 11 April, 1948.

Final awards and prizes in each category will be made at the club on the last day of exhibit, Sunday, 11 April.

Photographs may be entered in any of the following categories, but must be taken in the Marianas Bonins area.

1. The mission and duties of the Army (daily life at a military installation, special events, etc.)
2. The Army off-duty (recreational activities, soldier fun, etc.)
3. Foreign countries and peoples (landscapes, architecture, photographs of pople, customs, etc.)
4. General pictorial photographs (story telling photos, still life, animals, portraits and miscellaneous photographs, etc.)
5. Snapshots (any subject matter.)

Photographs submitted in the final competition may be black and white photos, 5 x 7, 8 x 10, or 11 x 14 inches, with over all mat size 16 x 20 inches. Snapshots may be any size, but mounted in groups on above sized mat, 16 x 20 inches.

The following rules for the contest will prevail:

A. All military personnel are eligible.

B. The following information printed in ink, will be on the back of each photograph: name, grade, Army serial number, return address, home address, category, an informative paragraph about photograph.

C. No photograph may be withdrawn during the final exhibition.

D. Each entrant grants Special Services the right to use his entry for publicity releases and for reproduction in publications, when such use is directly connected with Army publicity or public relations.

E. Entries will be amateur photographs and the use of signal corps material and equipment not formally available for troop use is prohibited.

F. No liability or responsibility will be assumed by the Army for the loss or damaging of any entry submitted.

The construction of a dark room in the Special Services area, MarBo is now under way, and should be ready for use by 15 February 1948.

All in the command are invited to make use of facilities offered here.

For additional information, call MarBo Special Services office phone Hollywood 283.

Army Advocates Ground Control

HARMON FIELD—In discussing the advantages of air spray of DDT by Harmon Field operations, the medical authorities are of the opinion that an extensive ground program would be more effective in combatting insects.

Inasmuch as the type aircraft used are too large to approach close to the ground and also the fact that the chemicals used have a tendency to touch surfaces only, larger areas which should receive special attention are barely touched, while others receive more than their share of DDT.

However, medics pointed out, that since partial coverage by air at the frequency at which it occurs is definitely beneficial.

The February meeting of the executive board of the Guam Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held in the office of the Governor at ComMar Headquarters at 1000 Saturday, February 14, 1948.

Annual World Day of Prayer

AGANA—The annual World Day of Prayer is held each year on February 13 the first Friday in Lent. It is sponsored by the United Council of Church Women and is interdenominational and inter-racial. In 1946 there were fifty-one nations observing and last year there were more.

The dawn of the World Day of Prayer breaks over the Fiji Islands at the edge of the International Date line. The Christians of the Fijis (80 per cent of the islanders) lift up the first paeans of praise and thanksgiving as the world community meets on this day at the altar of God. For hour on hour the songs of prayer and praise will rise on continent and island. Together in one-thousand and sixty-eight languages and dialects they proclaim the reign of God. And when the strains of prayer and praise die away on the St. Lawrence island in the cold Arctic and in the Tonga Islands where the Christian queen Salote leads the kneeling hosts, universal prayer will have encircled the world.

Offerings Dispersement

Offerings from these services all over the world are used as follows:

1. Christian, literature for women and children in India, China, Africa, Egypt, and Latin America.
2. Women's colleges in the Orient, India, China, and Japan.
3. For foreign students in American colleges.
4. In America for migrants, sharecroppers, and Indians.

On Guam this day will be observed at the Memorial Baptist church, Agana Heights. The afternoon session begins at 2:00 p.m. In charge of the Guild Girls, an organization of forty girls here in Guam, the theme being "The World at Prayer."

The evening session begins at 7:30 p.m. with a childrens program followed by an evangelistic message by the Rev. Alpha Warren, pastor of Mt. Santa Rosa Baptist church.

Attention Radio Amateurs

The attention of all amateurs is invited to the next meeting of the Amateur Radio League of Guam scheduled for 1930, Friday, February 13, in Commander Marianas conference room. The Governor of Guam will address the League, and all amateurs are urged to attend.

Harmon Field Has New Ice Cream Plant

HARMON FIELD — Recently opened at Harmon Field was a modern ice cream plant. It is a MarBo post exchange concession under the direction of Glenn Kelley of Honolulu, T.H., founder and manager.

Featuring an ice cream bar and a lounge with eight tables, the plant serves many types of ice cream, among which are: fruit luscious, vanilla, orange pineapple, banana, chocolate, peppermint, lemon custard, orange, strawberry, and raspberry sherbet.

All of the ingredients used are received from the States and the milk content of the products is 12 per cent butter fat.

Constructed of three king size quonset huts with a concrete foundation and equipped with complete facilities, the ice cream plant is a much frequented spot on Harmon Field.

Drainage Program

HARMON FIELD—A coordinated drainage program with the Navy Public Works Dept., was announced here by Lt. Col. Henry S. Monroe.

The Marine Drive adjacent to Harmon Field will have drainage constructed by the Navy and continued on Harmon Field by air installations.

Engaged in this project will be Army engineers, Naval engineers, civilian contractors, and civilian engineers.

Upon completion it is anticipated that all low ground and swamp area in this vicinity will be free of stagnant insect infested water.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Notices

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash. 3-1-48

Notice — The No. One Club Orote announces weekly schedule. Each Tuesday, Bingo; on Thursdays, informal dance and a formal dance each Saturday. All First Pay Grades and their guests are cordially invited. 6, 9, 11, 13, 16, 18

Notice—Attention Master Masons. Applications are now being accepted for the Spring Reunion of the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry which will be held at Masonic Temple, Guam, from 15 April to 24 April 1948. Master Masons in good standing may petition to receive the 4th through the 32nd degrees which will be conferred during the reunion. Applications may be obtained from the Registar or from any member of the Guam Scottish Rite Bodies. For further information phone: E. Jno. Wallace, Registar, Boston 6249. No petitions will be accepted after March 12, 1948. 11-15-18-22-25

Notice—Stated meeting. Guam Lodge of Perfection. Masonic Temple, Agana. Friday evening, 13 February 1948, 1930. E. Jno. Wallace, Secretary. 13

Attention All Vets—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Guam Post 404. Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., February 11, 1948. 11

Notice—Lots of fun every night, Wednesday and Saturday—dancing. Tuesday and Thursday—Bingo. NOB C.P.O. Club. 12

Wanted

Wanted — Good Jeep. Call AT 975 Ext. 135 after 1500. 11

Wanted — German Boxer dog — for stud purposes — Call Ed Bantley, BO 6219 between 7:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. 11

Wanted—Mess boy to serve aboard S.S. SARANAC 74—permanently berthed at dock Sugar No. 5. 8 hrs.—6 days per week, .50 cents per hour—Room and board at no charge. See Mr. Hancock or call BO 2229. 13

For Sale

For Sale — 45 Ft. Crash boat. MKK, North Field, H W. Ricketts, Bks. 77. 11

For Sale — Living room furniture complete with tables, lamps, Hollywood bed with box springs, roaster, electrical appliances, dressing tables, mirror, kitchen equipment, dinette, dresses sizes 12-14, new. Turn left at Wettengel junction, left at 93rd Engrs. Sign. ½ Mile to JacsPac Housing Area. Lt. Rice. 11

For Sale — Roll ends suitable for use as wrapping paper. Various sizes. GUAM NEWS Plant, or phone AT 8133. tf

For Sale—Complete living room suite Rattan; complete bedroom suite, 14 tube Meisner communications receiver. [illegible] North Air Base, Call Erie 754 12

For Sale—1948 Hudson 4 door, excellent condition: 18,000 miles. $2500. Call Capt. McGrann, BO 3159. 11

For Sale—Jeep. Looks good, runs good. Can be seen at Qtrs. 60, North Field after 1400. Best offer takes it. 13

For Sale—1942 Chev., excellent condition. AT 2226, Lt. Dossey. 16

For Sale—1947 Buick with accessories. First reasonable offer. See at BOQ 9, Harmon Field or call Chicago 3230 after 5 p.m. 15

For Sale—41 Plymouth Deluxe coupe, new paint, spare parts. Highest bidder takes. Call BO 3283 during working hours. 13

For Sale—1942 Plymouth Deluxe club coupe—clean—excellent condition. See Trumble, Hut H-4, Camp Piti after 1730 any evening or Sunday all day. 14

For Sale—1940 2 Door Chevrolet master sedan, electric sewing machine all attachments, both in excellent condition. Contact H. F. Nipper, RM1, MEQ F-5, NAS Orote anytime. 12

For Sale—Rattan living room furniture, lamps, rug, electric broiler, percolator, toaster, iron, fans, waring blendor, Singer sewing machine, typewriter, silverware, bathinette and sterilizer, new high chair pot, portable washing machine and wringer, AT 6215. 14

For Sale—1941 Plymouth, 4 door super deluxe sedan, radio, seat covers, extras, new 1946 engine with under 1,000 miles. Excellent condition throughout. AT 6275. 14

For Sale—Living room furniture, bed room furniture, innersprings, Dishes, pots and pans, silverware. CH 3164 or 3157, 20th Air Force Housing Area House No. 13. 15

For Sale—1941 Plymouth deluxe. Good running condition, new tires. Priced to sell quickly, owner leaving soon. Call AT 2124. 13

For Sale—Jeep in A-1 condition, good mechanical shape, good rubber, see Newlin, Hut B-3 or H-3, Camp Piti. 15

For Sale—Westinghouse electric stove, apt. size, AT 7119. 12

For Sale—1937 Packard 4 door sedan, Underwood typewriter, table fan, 5 band Navy radio model REH. $1500 or contact John Falick, Barracks No. 99, North Field, MKK nights and Sundays. 15

For Sale—New living and dining room furniture sets, Bendix automatic washing machine, hot point electric stove, never used. Interim Housing Area 6, Receiving Station, NOB; Hut No. 12. 15

For Sale—Command car, Agana Bus Terminal Friday. 12

For Sale—1940 Pontiac deluxe, 4 door sedan. Good condition, may be seen at MOQ No. 46, Camp Watkins. Call Captain Maeger, AT 961 Ext 682 Ring 2. 13

For Sale—Crosley car, 1947 sedan, low mileage. CH 2241. 14

For Sale—Jeep and trailer—excellent condition. Jeep has all metal top. Call AT-8261. 13

For Sale—Jeep in excellent condition. New top, good tires, full width lea her seats, other extras. Very low mileage. ATlantic 3158 or 8290. 12

For Sale—Jeep pickup, A-1, $1250. Leno, F-1, Camp Piti. 15

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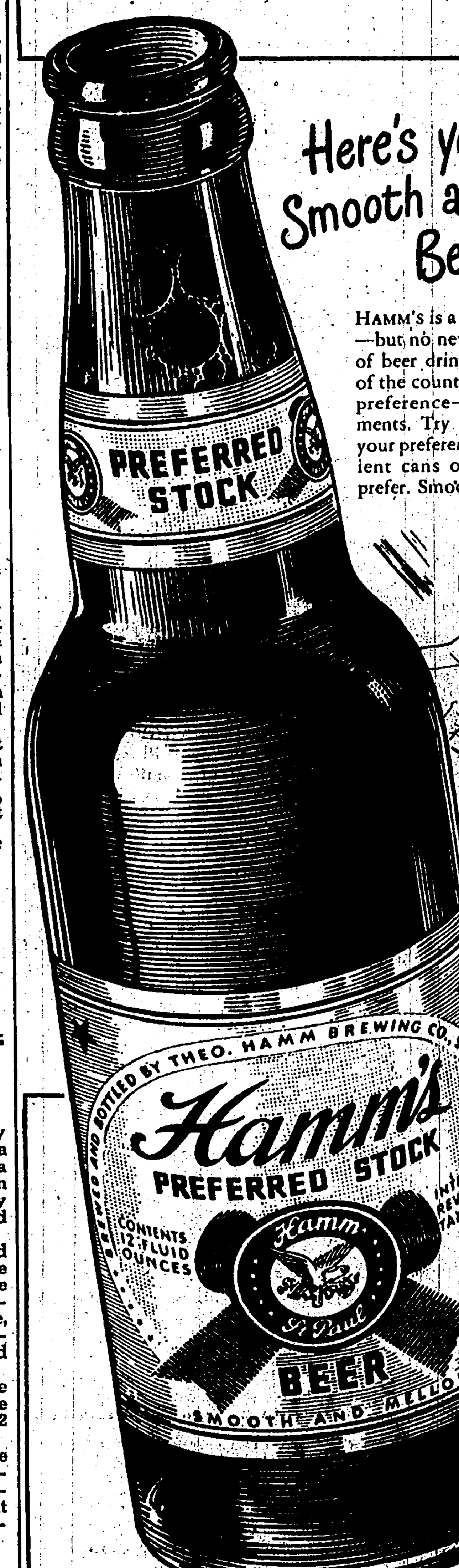

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Piti School Wins "E" Award

The "Governor's E School Pennant" was awarded to Piti School in January. This award was made for showing the greatest improvement among all the schools of Guam in beautification and neatness, and in health and sanitation standards for the preceding month. In awarding the pennant, Governor C. A. Pownall commented as follows:

"On behalf of the Department of Public Health, the Department of Education and the Government of Guam, I congratulate you on your achievement. We trust that you will continue in your leadership for the improvement in health and sanitation on our Island of Guam."

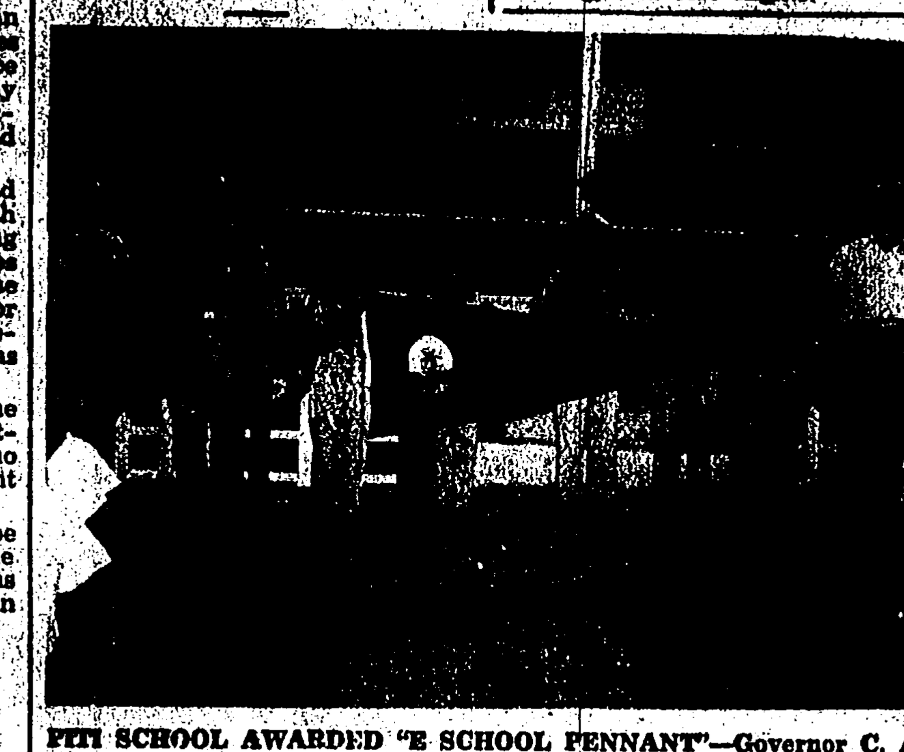
The Yigo School and the Asan School were awarded certificates of merit for tying for second place in the contest as being second only to Piti in the gain made in beautification, neatness, and health and sanitation.

The Department of Education and the Department of Public Health announced that changes are being made in the rules and procedures for selecting the winner of the "Governor's E School Pennant" for the period ending the last of February. The major changes are as follows:

1. The contest winner will be the one with the highest level of attainment rather than the one who has made the greatest improvement since the last contest.

2. The point system used will be modified so that 50 per cent of the points will be awarded for items related to methods of instruction and general efficiency of the school. These last items will be judged by staff members of the Department of Education during visits which they will make throughout the month.

The remaining 50 per cent will include 40 points based on health and sanitation and 10 points for gardening projects.



PITI SCHOOL AWARDED "E SCHOOL PENNANT"—Governor C. A. Pownall presents Piti School with the "Governor's E School Pennant" for progress in beautification and neatness during the month of January. (Guam News Photo)

Harmon Rodent Control Continues

HARMON FIELD—1st Lt. Charles E. Brown, of the Harmon Field Utilities office and Harmon Field Rodent Control officer, states that the rodent control program at Harmon Field will continue in the same manner as of the past. Pointing out that rodent control is a perpetual function in the war against animal pests, Brown mentioned several ways everyone may help exterminate harmful rodents.

Rodent control methods used at Harmon Field to great advantage are: spraying under buildings; keeping garbage cans clean and covered; using of traps; poison; tree guards; and the moving of supplies and equipment to prevent rodent nesting.

which was conducted recently on

NATS Completes Year With no Passenger Fatalities

WASHINGTON — The Naval Air Transport Service flew more than 320,000 passengers a total of almost 500,000,000 passenger miles during 1947 with no passenger fatalities, according to an operational summary released by Rear Admiral J. W. Reeves, Jr., USN, commander of NATS.

Route 75 Per Cent Outside U. S.

Approximately 75 per cent of the route miles flown by NATS lie outside the continental limits of the United States, and are flown in support of deployed fleet units and shore establishments.

Although figures included in the operational survey cover only scheduled flights, the Naval Air Transport Service had no passenger fatalities throughout the system during the year. Approximately 90 per cent of all transport flying done by NATS is scheduled flying, while the other 10 per cent is carried on as special missions, training, and test flights.

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Applicable to ships under Navy control: Outgoing cargo B/L with eight copies must be delivered to freight transportation branch of Naval Suppy Center 48 hours prior to arrival of ship (telephone BO 6264).

Passengers or their representatives must deliver to Port Director their authorization for travel or travel orders 48 hours prior to departure of vessel. (Telephone BO 6143).

ARRIVALS APRA HARBOR

	Ship	From	Next Port
FEBRUARY			
20	USS Thomas Jefferson (APA-30)	San Francisco	Yokosuka—Tsingtao
25	USS Gen. Breckinridge (AP-176)	Manila—Subic	San Francisco
MARCH			
01	USAT Gen. Altman	San Francisco	Manila
91	USS Leo (AKA-60)	San Francisco	Manila
92	USS Pres. Jackson (APA-18)	San Francisco	Pearl—San Fran.
05	USS Andromeda	San Francisco	San Francisco
09	USS Gen. Butner (AP-113)	San Fran—Pearl	San Francisco
18	USS Gen. Mitchell (AP-114)	San Francisco	
20	USS Ogelthorpe (AKA 100)	San Francisco	
23	USAT Gen. Pope	Honolulu	
23	USS Thomas Jefferson (APA-30)	Manila-Subic	
25	USAT Hope	Manila	
26	USS Titania (AKA 13)	San Francisco	
APRIL			
13	USS Gen. W. A. Mann (AP 112)	San Francisco	
15	USS Gen. A. E. Anderson (AP 111)	San Francisco	
18	USAT Gen. Pope	Manila	
20	USS Gen. Mitchell (AP 114)	Manila	

TENTATIVE DEPARTURES APRA HARBOR

	Ship	To
FEBRUARY		
06	USS Andromeda (AKA-15)	San Francisco
10	USAT Gen. Pope	Honolulu—San Francisco
11	USS Diphda	San Francisco
24	USS Thomas Jefferson (APA-30)	Yokosuka—Tsingtao—Shanghai
27	USS Gen. Breckinridge (AP-176	San Francisco
MARCH		
03	USS Gen. Altman	Manila—San Francisco
05	USS Pres. Jackson (APA-18)	Pearl—San Francisco
12	USS Gen. Butner (AP-113)	San Francisco
22	USS Gen. Mitchell (AP-114)	Yokosuka—Tsingtao—Shanghai
25	USS Thomas Jefferson (APA-30)	San Francisco
25	USAT Gen. Pope	Manila
27	USAT Hope	San Francisco
APRIL		
09	USS Leo (AKA-60)	West Coast
16	USS Gen. Mann (AP 112)	Pearl Harbor
16	USS Titania (AKA 18)	San Francisco
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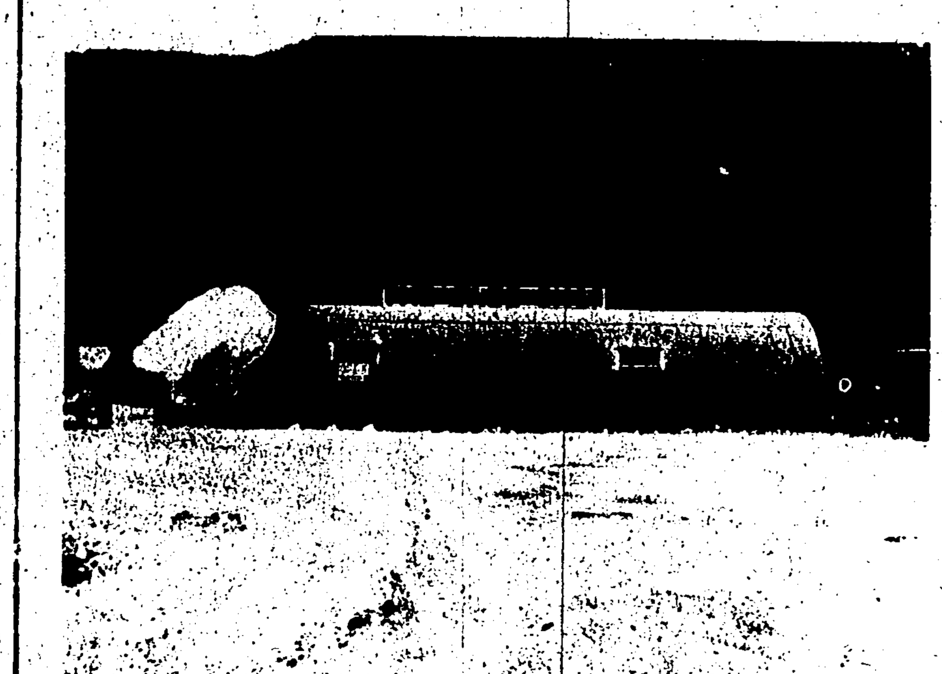

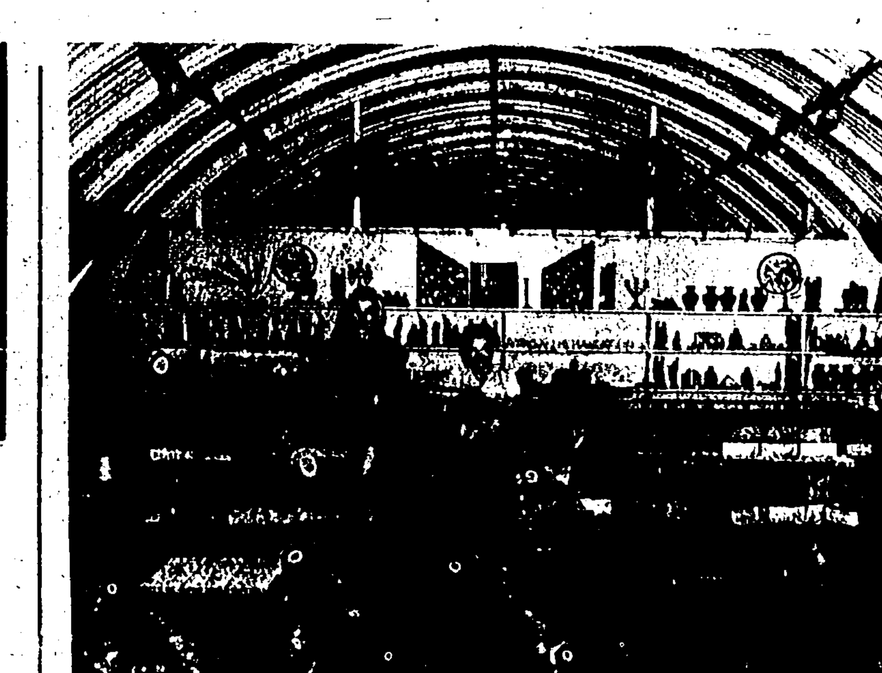

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It's Leap Year Girls; Here Are a Few Tested Hints

by Aline Mosby
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—Leap year for Jacqueline Dalya is just another 366 days. With the rest of womankind taking tentative pokes at the telephone dial to ring up the boy of its choice, Miss Dalya just yawns.

She's been doing the dating for years.

Jacqueline Daya says, "that every year is Leap year. Why wait till '48?"

While other females waited in '47 for a man to do such an old-fashioned thing as ask 'em for a date, Jackie was on the horn filling her engagement book.

It paid off, too. You don't see Miss D's moniker in lights. She's not a big-name star. But it's in all the gossip columns. She gets to the right places with the right guys.

Miss Dalya has, of course, plenty of equipment for operating this philosophy:

(1) A little black book with the phone numbers, private, of the handsomest bachelors in town—Richard Ney, Jimmy Stewart, etc.

(2) A face and chassis that would make an elephant forget anything.

(3) A hilltop house which she shares with a pooch bigger'n the davenport for scaring off unwelcome wolves.

"If I want to go bike riding do I wait for somebody to call me? No, siree," she gurgled, curling her legs over the arm of a soft red chair.

"I call up the guy. No, don't say guy. Sounds illiterate. How about 'fellow?' No, 'chap.'

"Anyway, I call this chap and we chat and he says, well when am I going to see you. I say let's go bike riding Saturday. See? He had me on his mind, but just didn't get around to phoning."

Please notice Dalya didn't ask the chap for a date. She just gave him the idea.

Same holds true for meeting new men, added raver-haired Jackie.

"When the chap says 'hope to see you again,' most girls murmur they hope so, too. I say, 'fine—come over Friday.' Most men are shy about asking for dates. You have to help 'em along."

She once spied an actor on the street she wanted to know. She walked up and kissed him. This is not recommended for everybody, however.

Dalya had a fine time in her last movie, Warners' "Treasure of Sierra Madre." She was the only woman in the thing.

Her technique got her in pictures in the first place. Other girls waited to be discovered. She charged into Hal Roach's office and announced she wanted to be tested for a lead in his picture. Roach was so confused he gave her the part.

"I don't need an agent," said she. "I went to a New Years eve party and got four jobs, just talking to producers."

The Dalya system also snared her a husband. Ex, now. She'd rather not talk about that.

"What's his name? I've forgotten," I said.

"So have I," said Jackie firmly.

She unfurled a langorous arm and snared the telephone.

"Look. I'll show you," said Dalya, flipping through her little black book.

The first two chaps weren't home. The third was.

"Helloo, Bill," she purred. "Just called to see how you were.... have a nice Christmas..mmm.... Why I'd love to....bye...."

She hung up.

"Stick around," grinned Jackie. "I'm only in the A's. I'll be dated up for the whole week before we hit the G's."

ATC Crew Insures Safety of Baby

HQ. 46TH., FIGHTER. WING, GUAM.—Baby Wrestling, son of Captain and Mrs. Lydon Wrestling, today is an alive, brown eyed citizen of tomorrow.

He is, because,— well, lets go back to September 26, 1947 on Guam.

Weighing three pounds five and three fourths ounces at birth Frank Lydon Wrestling, Jr., is the smallest child born in the annals of the 22nd Station Hospital.

Necessity being the mother of invention and sometimes emergencies, applies to the manner in which little Frank Lyndon was fed. Capt. J. F. Watrous and his assistant Miss Delilih Emory, (1st Lt. ANC), who delivered the baby, speak of a device rigged by hospital personnel which kept this child from aspiration during feeding periods. A medicine dropper with a two inch rubber tube did the trick.

A fortunate coincidence occurred the very day the baby was born in that Captain E. J. Saslow, the hospital pediatrician returned from Tokyo.

As people discussed the event of this birth a few other people were busy. Although their "homemade" device probably could have been satisfactory indefinitely, word got to Colonel Harold L. Krieder, chief of staff of the 46th Fighter Wing that if a "Breck baby feeder" could be procured the ease and efficiency of feeding baby Wrestling would be greatly enhanced and simplified. The colonel knew a friend, Colonel Jim Demarco, in Honolulu, who might procure this "feeder," if notified.

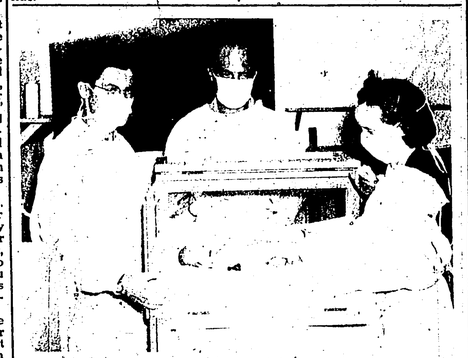
Through the efforts of 1st Lt. Karl J. Swanson who has amateur radio station KG6CH, formerly WHKOE-KG6 at Northwest Air Base, 1st Lt. Thomas H. Miller, a U.S. Marine with ham radio station W5IKD-KH6 near Honolulu was contacted. In turn Col. Krieder's friend there was given the message.

A few hours later, through the splendid cooperation of an air transport command crew, the sought for feeder arrived on Guam with a "good luck" note attached to it from the trans Pacific flight crew. Military policemen delivered the package and it was put to use the next day at noon. Immediate results warranted the praise of all concerned.

The Breck feeder is made with a rubber syringe bulb, a special size nipple and a glass tube showing exact amount of cubic centimeters of the child's formula that is being consumed. This of course permits the proper quantity of food to be taken by the small mouth of the baby.

Now weighing 9 pounds 12 ounces and having as equal a chance of survival as any infant of this size, nothing is considered critical regarding the future growth of baby Wrestling, according to 1st Lt. Melvin L. Thorton, now the baby's doctor.

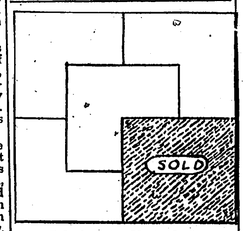
The Wrestling family live at the Northwest Air Base dependent housing area. Mrs. Wrestling has many friends in Tampa, Florida, where she resided until she joined her husband overseas. The captain is from Taylor, Texas, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wrestling, who reside at 708 Washburn Avenue.



46th FIGHTER WING, GUAM—Captain J. B. Watrous, Medical Corps (left) with tiny baby Wrestling and parents Capt. and Mrs. Lyndon Wrestling. Masks and gowns were a must when near the baby's crib. The "Breck feeder," flown to Guam by ATC, is by the mother's left hand. (46th Fighter Wing Photo)

BEAUTIFUL BUT NAMELESS—While roving through our files we came upon the photo of this comedy lass, but to our dismay, found her nameless. We will let her charming attributes speak for themself and let you call her what you wish. Perhaps she bears a resemblance to your girl? (RKO Photo)

REGAINS FAITH IN MANKIND—Cpl. Tyron C. Shackleford, 385th Avn. Sqdn., Harmon Field lost his wallet some time ago. Many depressing hours were spent visioning his gone, but not forgotten, greenbacks. Every cloud has a silver lining, however, and recently the wallet was restored to him, complete with his $250.00! (Army Photo)



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

Ya Don't Say . . .

OMAHA, Neb. —(UP)— An automobile stopped in the middle of the crosswalk during the busy downtown rush hour.

A pedestrian tried unsuccessfully to pass first around the front of the car and then around the rear. Finally, he angrily yanked open the rear door of the car, climbed through and out the other side, leaving both doors open.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. —(UP)— The State Education department has received word that Spanish is not being taught in Mexico because no qualified instructors are available.

The report does not refer to our Latin-American neighbor, but to Mexico, Missouri—which also claims the towns of Warsaw, Vichy, Versailles, Belgrade, Milan, Paris, Dresden and Rome.

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. —(UP) Mrs. George Gremillion became a mother at 14 and is a grandmother at 30. Mrs. Gremillion was married at 13. Her son and his wife are the parents of a daughter, born in Jackson, Miss.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

(See solution page 7.)

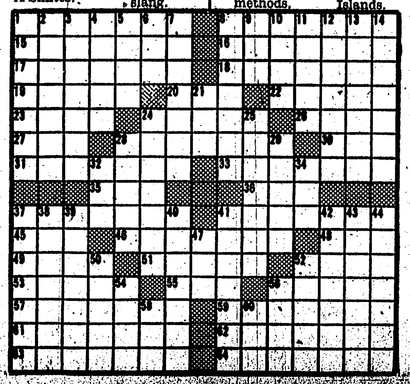
By J. R. Nichols

ACROSS

1 Ratify.
8 Impute.
15 Confused.
16 Black.
17 Kinds of copy papers.
18 Shield.
19 Florentine iris.
20 Article.
22 Linger.
23 Shower.
24 Couples.
26 Check.
27 Female antelope.
28 Avail.
30 Legendary Saxon king.
31 Uttered sharply.
33 Excel.
35 Cabin.
36 Greek letters.
37 Desired with eagerness.
41 Smites.
45 Turmeric.
46 American general, classmate of General Eisenhower.
48 Exist.
49 Instrument of percussion.
51 Pronged weapon.
52 Learning.
53 Pertaining to the cheek.
55 Exclamation of joy.
56 Mr. Marner
57 Judgment.
59 Recluse.
61 Renovate.
62 Attendants of a prince.
63 Manors.
64 Regular methods.

DOWN

1 Agreements.
2 Ancient Egyptian monarch.
3 Fender.
4 Kind of thrush.
5 Indians of Sioux.
6 Masculine nickname.
7 Rapture.
8 Units of electrical current.
9 Weight of India.
10 Coagulate.
11 Polynesian chestnuts.
12 Lack of activity.
13 Units equal to one-billionth of a meter.
14 Copies of an original design.
21 Strike.
24 Hurlers.
25 Ramble.
28 Piece of fulsome praise: slang.
29 Famous London lane.
32 The stitchbird.
34 Greek letter.
37 City in Oklahoma.
38 Mexican shawls.
39 Follower of one of the Apostles.
40 Spurge laurels.
41 Assassins.
42 Pure white clay.
43 Mistake in printing.
44 Sand partridges of India.
47 River in Britain.
50 Horse blanket.
52 Restrict.
54 Disorderly behavior.
56 Congeals.
58 Danish money of account.
60 Largest of the Pearl Islands.



Man is Virtual Living Atom Bomb

MARCUS HOOK, Pa.—(UP)—Each minute of each human being's life about 150,000 radicactive carbon atoms go pop in his body, and these atomic explosions release a total of 12 billion electron volts.

This calculation based on a discovery at the Houdry Process Corporation plant here that cosmic rays produce radioactive carbon, was made recently by Dr. Arlidde V. Grosse of the Houdry company.

The implications are astonishing, not because the 21 billion electron volts is in itself high for radioactivity, but because the occurrence of this charge all through the living body will result in a re-examination of such things as human immunity to radioactivity, the possible effects as a cause of cancer and whether atom bombs are likely to cause serious hereditary changes as some scientists have predicted.

May Confer Immunity

If a man is subject all his life to this carbon radioactivity, it possibly confers more immunity than has been expected, furthermore, the probabilities are that a new and radioactive form of hydrogen, known as tritium, also is manufactured by cosmic rays. Hydrogen also would find its way into the human body.

"This radioactive carbon 14," Dr. Grosse said, "is the first substance found to be created by cosmic rays. I do not think it is the last."

The carbon is created by transmission of nitrogen in the air. Plants draw in some of it in the chemical photosynthesis process of using sunlight. More falls to the earth to be picked up by plants, and thence to animals that eat the plants and to man who eats both.

Created 5,000 Years Ago

This radioactive carbon has a half-life of 5,000 years, which means that in that length of time, half of what is created on any day reverts to nitrogen by the process of giving off electrons, or beta rays. This half-life means that today there is still more radioactive carbon in man than was created 5,000 years ago.

The discovery of the carbon, announced in the Journal of Science May 30, 1947 was the work of six scientists Drs. W. F. Libby and E. C. Anderson of the University of Chicago and Drs. Grosse, S. Weinhouse, A. F. Reid and A. D. Kirshenbaum, all of the Houdry company.

Years ago, Dr. Grosse predicted that cosmic rays produced radioactive atoms. Dr. Libby more recently predicted the radioactive carbon and how much. Investigation of methane gas from Baltimore sewage showed that Libby's prediction hit the amount right on the nose.

Now it is proposed to analyze the stratosphere in planes to verify predictions that more is produced there than lower down.

A greater production also is expected to be found in polar regions because cosmic rays tend to concentrate there. The Chicago scientists are studying the meat of some seals brought back by the Navy's Byrd expedition to the Antarctic to learn whether polar animals contain more of the popping carbon.

The amount of radioactive carbon in the human body, Dr. Grosse said, is less than a millionth of 1 per cent of the total carbon.

He said the unanswered question whether this small amount of carbon may influence cancer may now be answered by taking the same kind of radioactive carbon that is made by atomic piles and feeding it to animals.

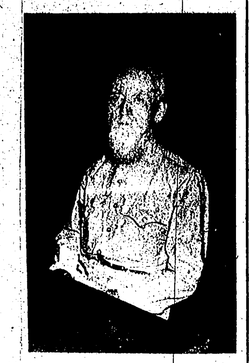
Man Collects Funeral Literature

NEW ORLEANS —(UP)— There's nothing like "funeral literature" to keep a man posted on the lives of other men, great and small.

At least, that's the idea of a New Orleans man, William C. Ehlers, who in 30 years has collected about 250 books describing the deaths, burials and funeral orations of prominent men. Add to that his collection of numerous newspaper obituaries and you have Ehler's hobby. He "sits up nights" poring over them.

"It's just a matter of taste," he explains, pointing out that he learns "a great deal about the men who helped make our history by reading post-modern biographies and eulogies written by those who knew them best."

He admits that his pastime is helpful in his capacity as a funeral orator for a Spanish-American war veterans camp of which he is commander. He borrows from eulogies of the great and from poems which he also collects, when he conducts a funeral.



E.L. Gay, going on 75 years old, owns the distinction of being the third oldest permanent American resident on Guam. Gay came to Guam on December 19, 1903, as a civil service employe from Illinois. He married the former Miss Ana Taitana and they have 9 children. Eight of their children are presently in the states and one is on the Island. Mr. Gay was taken prisoner by the Japanese during the occupation and was sent to a prison in Japan for 3 years and 8 months. He retired from the civil service in 1934 and now resides in Agana Heights. (GUAM NEWS Photo)

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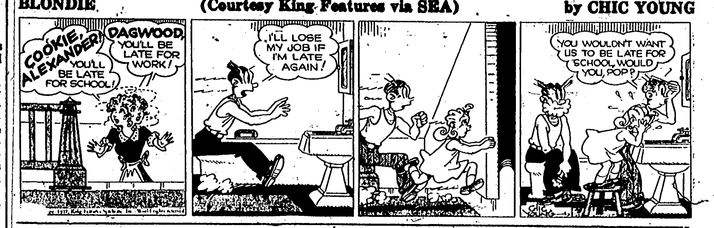

United Nations Invaded by Twenty Women Delegates

LAKE SUCCESS —(UP)— The United Nations sometimes looks like a woman's club meeting. During the latest session more than 20 women officially represented their countries.

In this, as in previous sessions, the queen bees of the UN were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of the United States and Mrs. Pandit of India, both as skillful in mental fencing as any of their male compatriots.

Never one to sit quietly on the sidelines, Mrs. Roosevelt makes her presence felt in the UN, particularly in the Social Humanitarian and Cultural Committee where she was pitted this year against V. A. Zorin of the Soviet Union in debates on war mongering.

When people praise her agile debating, Mrs. Roosevelt dismisses it by saying, "After all, I've had a great deal of political experience. You must remember that I am 63 years old and that I've made a lot of speeches."

It is essential, as Mrs. Roosevelt points out, that any delegate opposing the Soviet Union on any issue be alert. "If they don't win their point one way, they'll try another. You simply have to be on your toes mentally."

The Russians appreciate Mrs. Roosevelt as a very able opponent. She tells the story of one conversation she had with Andrei Vishinsky, Russia's nimblest speechmaker, at the last General Assembly session.

Admires Fighting Qualities

"I told Mr. Vishinsky that I hoped one day he and I would be on the same side of a dispute because I admired his fighting qualities," she related.

Vishinsky's answer was "And I yours."

Mrs. Pandit, the only woman chief delegate at the UN, had devoted most of her energies at this session to problems of trusteeship. A feeling of drama raced through the General Assembly hall when this slim, dark woman, clad in a flowing gold and white sari, walked to the rostrum to plead eloquently that Southwest Africa be placed under trusteeship.

Mrs. Pandit's position as head of a delegation is unique in another way. She receives her instructions on India's position from her brother, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, head of the Indian government.

Nervous Delegate

Mrs. Gertrude Sekaninova, of Czechoslovakia, the only woman delegate from Eastern Europe, feels at home in the verbal wranglings of the political committee, for she practiced law in Prague before the war. Mrs. Sekaninova's lawyer husband was executed by the Nazis and she was interned for over two years. After her liberation in April, 1945, this intense intelligent woman, still very nervous as a result of her experiences in a concentration camp, was named counselor of the Czech Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Most of the women delegates at the UN are gathered around the oval conference table in the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee.

Glamour gal of the committee is Senora Amalia De Castillo Ledon. Senora Ledon, probably the most important woman in official circles of Mexico, is both a political expert and a playwright.

A sophisticated-looking blonde with gray green eyes, Senora Ledon could win hands down in a contest for the best-dressed woman of the UN.

Mme. Marie Helen Lefaycheux of France, a sparkling, little brunette who had just left for home, is glad that men and women work together at the UN because she feels women are better off when they steer clear of the feminine approach.

There are four former school teachers on th UN Social committee—and not one old maid in the group.

Mrs. Florence Paton of the United Kingdom, a laborite member of Parliament and wife of an MP, was a history and English teacher. During the war she taught children who remained in London during the blitz.

Mrs. Enid Roberts of New Zealand, a pleasant looking white-haired woman, was a school teacher for a number of years and initiated the first adult educational program among the adults of the Maori people of New Zealand.

The other two school teachers in the committee are from the Near East. Mrs. Bdaia Afnan, before she was named alternate representative for the delegation of Iraq, was chief inspector of women's schools in her country. Mrs. Alice Cosma of Syria, who received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University, was principal of girls schools in Syria for eight years.

Navy Utilizing Hydro-Plane Invention

WASHINGTON — The Navy will equip several of its newer land-based patrol planes with the recently developed hydro-flap, a planing surface that is swung down beneath the fuselage to serve as a hydroplane ski when making forced landings at sea.

Principal causes of personnel loss during forced landings at sea are structural failure and "submarining" which results when the plane's nose digs into the water.

The hydro-flap will be installed to keep the nose of the plane skimming along the surface of the water until most forward speed is lost. After the airplane's gradual deceleration, personnel are able to utilize escape hatches and launch survival gear in the few minutes available before the plane sinks.

The hydro-flap will be installed on the production models of the Martin P4M MERCATOR. In addition, studies are now being made to determine the type of flap best suited for the Lockheed P2V NEPTUNE. Both are long-range patrol planes, used by the Navy for over-water search and reconnaissance missions.

Design characteristics of hydro-flaps were determined by a series of experiments conducted by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

NEW HYDRO-FLAPS—Here one of the Navy's latest aeronautical inventions, the hydro-flap, designed to prevent a plane's nose digging into the water when making a forced landing, is tested on a one-eighth scale model of an XP4M-1. The lessened strain and added ease this invention will give will enable crew members enough time to launch survival gear and utilize escape hatches, thus saving many lives. (Official Navy Photo)

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Guam News Sports

Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

The All Stars, after the ridiculously easy way in which they won the Marianas Championship, would do well to schedule some tough teams in preparation for the WesPac meet instead of the setups they've had so far with one or two exceptions. . .Winning games by 60 points may or may not be good for the mental attitude of the team....Many feel that one defeat would be good for them.... Tournament time is a bad time to start losing, according to NavBks-RecSta players....They should find a little tougher competition tonight when they meet the bunch of officers from the First Marine Brigade . . .The three big guns will be Ira Norfolk, who coached the Brigade to second place in the league, Ace Parker and Grady Mitchell, both standouts over the entire season:...

The locals will have certain factors working for them here, and, if they win, working against them in Pearl Harbor.. .Aside from the fact that they have a squad of smooth ball players who are developing into a more closely-knit team with every game, they will have the advantage of playing on the home court—in this case a bigger edge than in most....The China team, and very likely the ComNavPhil team too will have been playing on a polished hardwood court all season and will be a bit wary on the asphalt at ComMar....Numerous local cagers—Ken Fons for one—have said on several occasions that they had gotten into the habit of unconciously allowing for wind on set shots....

Tonie DeRose and Gordon Smith are apparently two stauch proponents of the "give the game back to the players" movement, and that too might come as a shock to visiting teams if they are in the habit of abiding closely by the rules regarding physical contact....

If they win, the same factors will work in reverse....Playing in a gym probably would not hurt their game, but it is likely that they would be troubled with excessive fouling....Not to be overlooked is the fact that they will be back in civilization after many months on Guam and the urge to forget basketball and concentrate on a good time during their all too short stay would be strong.....It has happened in the past.. That, of course, is only judging by past actions and it is entirely possible that this team would be more interested in the basketball title....

'Harry Holdout' Scribbles Annual Note to Officials

NEW YORK —(UP)— Every year about this time, our favorite flychaster, Harry Holdout, gets the itch for pen and ink. Here is his current contribution.

Dear Sir:

The first thing that came to my mind when I received my 1948 contract in this morning's mail was that you must have mistaken me for another player on the club whose name begins with the same letter as mine. I'm positive that there was an oversight some place.

I thought maybe your secretary might have typed my name in on the wrong contract as she once told me that she is slightly near-sighted. Even if she didn't make a mistake. I'm sure you did if you think I will get out there and play 154 games for the kind of money that you are offering.

Before I left for home last September, you told me not to worry about anything this winter because everything would be okay. If this salary is your idea of "okay". it certainly isn't mine.

According to the official batting averages, I hit .269, which isn't so bad considering that I was batting in second position. My average also was eight points better than the one I had in 1946 so I guess you can't really say I'm on the downgrade, regardless of what the newspapers say.

You may remember that my pinch-single won a game against the Senators last August. When I got back to the bench, the skipper said that hit was easily worth $500. And here you offer me the same money as I got last season.

I'll either get $3,500 more than I did last season or I'll stay right here in my parlor the whole summer. There's a semi-pro ball club in this town and I know I can make almost as much money playing with them as I can playing with your outfit.

Please don't think that I am threatening you or anything like that, but my wife took one peek at the contract and said that it called for drastic action. I guess she's right, too; don't you think?

Sincerely,

Harry Holdout.

Headaches, Squawks Prevail at St. Moritz

ST. MORITZ, Feb. 9 —(UP)— United States Olympic officials dug deep into their pockets tonight to settle the mountainous bills left behind by their departed athletes, and back of their polite official smiles there was plenty of private grumbling.

Although the Americans declared officially that they are "completely satisfied with everything" in the fifth winter Olympiad, it was no secret that they felt the costs incurred in the winning of three Olympiad gold medals were somewhat exorbitant.

Chief sources of the American squawks were: 1. the bookkeeping systems employed by continental hotels; 2. the Europeans' lack of showmanship in competition; 3. Swiss gate keepers; and 4. the public address system at the winter games.

Although none of these complaints were regarded as major ones, U. S. Olympic officials hoped the situation would be improved in the 1952 winter games at Oslo, Norway.

The Americans' Olympic budget was knocked haywire by those inevitable "extras" which all American tourists in Europe learn about through bitter experience. The athletes were charged for milk they never drank, officials said along with fancy breakfast which they perhaps ordered but shouldn't have been served. There also were hosts of charges for baths and small services which ordinarily are free in American hotels.

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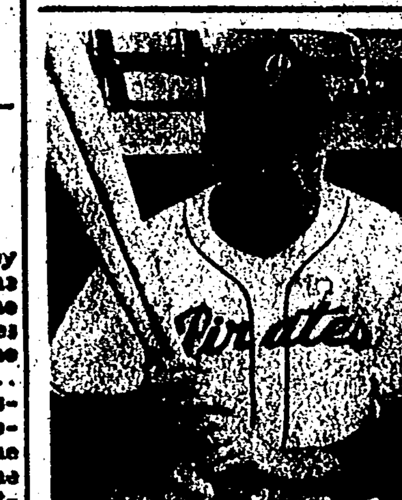
Basketball Race in Topsy-Turvy State as Irish Bump Kentucky; Kansas State Loses



Hank Greenberg

Hank Greenberg Considers Career Finished

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 —(UP) Hank Greenberg, veteran first baseman, has turned down an offer to play with the Philadelphia Athletics because he considers his career as an active player finished, Assistant Manager Earle Mack said tonight.

"We would like to have Hank very much, but he telephoned that he was giving up the game," Mack said. He refused to disclose the terms of the A's offer.

Greenberg's reason for rejecting the offer was somewhat surprising because reports are prevalent that he might sign a contract with the Cleveland Indians. The former Detroit slugger was in Cleveland today where he planned to confer with Tribe president Bill Veeck before appearing at the annual baseball writers' "ribs and roasts" dinner tonight.

Pat Devany, Margaret Lindsay Win Crown

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Feb. 10 —(UP)— The surprising team of Pat Devany and Margaret Lindsay needed and won just one hole today to capture the first women's international four-ball golf crown with a 2 and 1 upset over Louise Suggs and Jean Hopkins.

No Hope

Today's clean-up of the final round halted by darkness yesterday spelled sudden death for the hopes of the tournament favorites, Miss Suggs and Miss Hopkins to repeat the four-ball victory they won in 1946.

The Devany-Lindsay twosome left Suggs-Hopkins duo in the same runner-up spot they occupied last year behind Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Peggy Kirk.

'Husker Coach Quits

LINCOLN, Neb., 10 —(UP)— Bernie Masterson, head football coach at the University of Nebraska, resigned tonight.

For several years Masterson quarterbacked the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League as its "T" quarterback and was considered the "man behind" Frank Leahy and Johnny Lujack, of Notre Dame who became the "Prince" of all "T" quarterbacks.

The United States Coast Guard auxiliary is in process of creating an auxiliary unit on Guam. All civilians who are over 21 years of age who are interested in boating, navigation, diesel engines, flying and ham radio operating are invited to attend the first meeting to be held at the "Chapel of The Palms," BPM Camp 1, of Thursday, February 12.

Membership is voluntary, and no fee is required.

NEW YORK Feb. 9 —(UP)— The basketball campaign found its feet where its head ought to be today in the wake of a wild and wooly upset spree that left nothing sacred.

Just look at some of the results which poured in:

1. Kansas State, which had lost only once in 16 starts was toppled by Missouri, a 9-and-6 team, 48 to 46.
2. Kentucky, also a one-time loser, lost to Notre Dame, 48 to 46.
3. Rhode Island State, which spent a better part of the season among the ranks of the undefeated, suddenly dropped two in a row, the first to Villanova by 98-85 and again to Rutgers by 88-71.
4. Tulane, loser only to undefeated NYU and supreme in the Deep South, was down by Alabama, 50 to 48.

Those were the big ones, and there were a lot of lesser form reversals to add further spice to the unpredictable.

However, it was a mere almost-upset that kept the house breathless in Philadelphia last night. Undefeated NYU was up against the giant-killers of Temple, conquerors of Kentucky among others, and Temple led, 27 to 24 at half-time.

But it was not NYU's fate to lose, and with a minute 45 seconds left in the scotch-tight battle, Don Forman's set shot sent NYU ahead, 55 to 54. That was the final score, and NYU's victory string went to 15 games in 15 starts.

This week some boys face another series of harrowing engagements. St. Louis U. tackles Notre Dame tomorrow and then Oklahoma A&M Saturday.

North Carolina State, who beat North Carolina to just about clinch the southern conference crown last week, meets Duke Saturday.

Kentucky plays Vanderbilt Monday and Tennessee Saturday. Tulane meets Georgia Tech and Mississippi State Saturday.

Texas looked stronger than ever in the Southwest today after Baylor bounced off Arkansas twice, 42-38 and 53-47. However, the Longhorns, who have lost only to the Oklahoma Ags this season, must play Baylor Thursday in a showdown.

Columbia, undefeated in a dozen tries, faces Penn Thursday and Cornell Saturday while NYU meets Georgetown Saturday in the East's headliner. Columbia beat Fordham, 58-46, for Fordham's second loss of the year.

Michigan's 66-57 conquest of Illinois boosted the Wolverine hopes higher than ever in the Big Nine and they now meet Purdue Saturday. Wisconsin meets Michigan State Saturday while Iowa faces Illinois tomorrow in the Illini's last chance and Indiana Saturday.

Gil Dodds Ill With Mumps On Eve of Race

ARLINGTON, Mass., Feb. 10 —(UP)— Gil Dodds, the nation's mile king, entered a hospital today with the mumps.

The Flying Parson was strickened only two days after smashing the indoor Boston mile record with a 4:08.1 gallop around the 11-lap Garden track and only one day after announcing his intention to retire soon from the track. He said he wanted to devote his full time to preaching.

Though Dodds' performance Saturday in the Hunter mile was considerably slower than the 4:05.3 time he posted in getting a new indoor world record in the Wanamaker mile at New York, it was good enough to win him the John J. Hallahan trophy as the outstanding athlete of the B.A.A. games.

Dodds' illness will prevent him from competing in the New York Athletic Club track meet at Madison Square Garden.

Today's Tennis Tourney Schedule:
1400: Lyman vs Egan, Warfield vs Madrigal
1500: Smith vs Lovering, Hanson vs Parker
1600: Seidel vs. Townsend

Pacific Coast Pro Grid Loop to Keep Plugging

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 —(UP)— The Pacific Coast Professional Football league club owners headed for their homes today determined to carry on with a losing proposition.

The circuit will operate next fall with San Francisco Clippers, Honolulu Warriors, Los Angeles Bulldogs, Sacramento Nuggets, Salt Lake City Seagulls and the Hollywood Bears. Hollywood returned to the fold after a year's "leave of absence."

President J. Rufus Klawans, re-elected for another term, said he also had "received strong indications" that Las Vegas and Poenix might come into the circuit for the 1948 season—making eight teams campaigning.

In the many years the loop has been in operation, club owners never have admitted a season in which they have broken even.

Cerdan Kayos Walzack In Non-title Bout

PARIS, Feb. 10 —(UP)— Marcel Cerdan, European middleweight champion, knocked out Jean Walzack of France tonight in the fourth round of their scheduled non-title 10-round bout at Palais de Sports.

Cerdan, who is scheduled to sail soon for New York, weighed 159 pounds; Walzack, 151.

MELBOURNE, Australia —(UP)— Norman Gent, highly-rated Victorian boxer, may get a crack at Ike Williams' lightweight title if he wins the Australian championship. Williams was offered a previous bout with the Gent but refused to come to Australia.

Richman Presents Baseball Blue-plate

by Milton Richman
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK —(UP)— Elongated Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati's scintillating speed-ball specialist, says the roughest experience for a ball-player is his first adventure at a big league training camp.

"When I first reported to the Reds at Tampa, Florida, explained the 6-foot-5-inch right hander, "Nobody knew whether I was alive or not and it's a cinch that nobody cared.

"I hung around by myself for many days before Bucky Walters finally came over, introduced himself and began to help me with a 1,000 different things. If it wasn't for Bucky, I think I would have gotten lost. He's a great guy!!...

Proud Papa Jack Kramer of the Boston Red Sox is passing around the stogies, celebrating the arrival of eight-and-a-half pound Chrisopher Kramer. The lovely Mrs. K. is the former Dotty Dotson, who used to warble with Del Courtney and Chucklin' Chuck Foster....

This week's claim belongs to the New York Giants, who say they will have baseball's best outfield in 1948 with Willard Marshall, [illegible] (Whitey) Lockman and Bobby [illegible]. Giant Secretary Eddie Brannick goes a little further and says the club should have the finest outfield in baseball for at least five years.

If we can believe all the claims then, the Giants have the top outfield, the Philadelphia Athletics the best pitching staff and the Brooklyn Dodgers the key infield. Anybody know of a few good catchers?

Vermont, long famous for its tasty maple syrup and its picturesque ski slopes, rarely turns out many big league ballplayers, but currently two youngsters from that state are trying to make the grade in the National League.

The first is Shortstop Ralph La Pointe of the Phillies, who lives in Winooski, Vermont, and the second is Pitcher Walt Lan Franconi of the Boston Braves, born and raised in Barre, Vermont.

Lippy Durocher, Brooklyn boss who has learned all about caution the hard way, doesn't think he's taking any chances when he predicts that big Rex Barney, the Dodger fire-ball pitcher, will blossom into a 20-game winner....

Two big league receivers who are dubious about their status are hefty Don Padgett of the Phillies and [illegible] not so many seasons ago.

Money Doesn't Interest Famous Women Skaters

NEW YORK —(UP)— Barbara Ann Scott and Grtechen Merrill, a couple of curvesome cuties who cut nice figures both on ice and in "new look" dresses aren't interested in earning a million dollars apiece so they're skating for fun today at St. Moritz while Sonja Henie does it for dough in Madison Square Garden.

Miss Scott of Ottawa, Canada, and Miss Merrill of Beacon Hill in Boston, happened to be debutante daughters of wealthy parents while Miss Henie was just a pink-cheeked girl from Norway, all of which makes a big difference.

Not even the fact that Miss Henie in her annual ice revues' has grossed more than $25,000,000 interests either of them in the least.

Miss Scott, a lithe lass of 18 who holds the world championship, was reminded that Miss Henie became a movie queen and a pro show sensation directly after winning 11 world titles and three Olympic championships in a row.

"Me turn pro?" she gasped, "How could I do such a thing? Mother would just die. I want to have a home of my own and live a perfectly normal life. I hate living out of a suitcase, as show girls must do. I want to get married and keep house. That will be career enough for me."

Gretchen Merrill (AP Photo)

Both girls now spend upwards of 5,000 a year for costumes and equipment for which they ask no reimbursement. Yet up to now their talent has paid off in glory alone. Miss Scott had to give back the shiny new convertible car her admirers in Ottawa gave her last year when she came home from Europe. Miss Merrill's only reward was to have a white orchid named after her by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and she wound up in a pretty embarrassing situation on account of that.

When the Society reached this momentous decision it dispatched a courier from her Back Bay neighborhood to deliver her an officially christened "Miss Merrill" corsage. It was 9 p.m. and she had retired for the night after a particularly hard day of practice in her private rink.

Packers Sign Badger End

The Green Bay Packers have announced the signing of Bob Rennebohm of LaCrosse, Wis., University of Wisconsin end whose 60-yard return of the opening kickoff set the pace for Wisconsin's 9 to 0 upset over Yale last fall. The six-foot, 195-pound LaCrosse, Wis., boy played on Michigan's Big Nine co-champions in 1943 as a V-12 student and returned to Madison for varsity berths in 1946-47.

FIFTH SERVICE LEATHERNECKS—Entered in the Inter-Command Softball league are these players from the Depot. Bottom row (l-r): George Herman, coach, and Capt. M. L. Shaw, Manager. Middle row (l-r): Harold Graham, Harold Duncan, Marv Ross, George Talson, Dick Sawers, Red Jennings, Sam Wasson, and Clair Kiper. Top row (l-r): Martin Trachtman, Cero Coite, James Pettyjohn, Bob Maula, and Martin Ryon. (Guam News Photo)

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Search For Method to Keep Boxing on Level

NEW YORK —(UP)— It's doubtful that Commissioner Eddie Eagan will take District Attorney Frank Hogan's tip and hire a dozen investigators of boxing: but some believe Eagan should, at least, appoint five or six gymnasium inspectors.

Eagan, who has a genuine affection for boxing, fears that the establishment of a miniature "F.B.I." in his department—as the District Attorney suggested—would lead to constant "witch hunting" in which the innocent might suffer along with the guilty.

Despite this affection the chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission has, for leather-tossing, he should have learned during the past three years that professional boxing is much like the night club business. Continuous vigilance is necessary to keep it clean.

Vigilance is needed most in the gymnasiums. Intelligent inspectors in the gyms where fighters train could get advance information on crooked deals, and they could thwart the dishonest before fixed fights could be staged. They could protect the public by locking the barn before the horse was stolen. Pre-fight prevention is a much better protection for high-paying fans than post-fight investigation.

Depot Nine Shaping up Strong

by Bill Jury

The Fifth Service Depot has earned a healthy respect around the Island for its athletic feats. Their baseball squad last season took the championship after defeating NavBks-RecSta in a two out of three game series. In the MarBo Sweat Bowl league the Leathernecks placed high in the final standings and during the recent basketball season held a spot in the first division. It's a safe bet that their softball team will go on from there.

Coached by S/Sgt. Herman

Coached by S/Sgt. George Herman, the Leathernecks will present a strong combination backed by Pitcher Bob Maula. The slugging department is well-balanced and the bright spot in the infield is Red Jennings, handling the hot corner. Jennings was a player on the Depot cage team.

George Talson, holding down one of the garden spots, will be recognized by football fans as one of the members of the strong Fifth Service grid squad last season. Big George took over the kicking chores for the Depot eleven when football was holding the spotlight and there's considerable reason to believe that he can handle the big stick at the plate as well as he can boot a pigskin.

The entire club is prepping for the coming season, but the one game that stands out in particular is the battle with the 1st Marine Brigade, arch rivals of the Fifth Service following. According to the Leathernecks, they can lose every other game, but if they beat the Devildogs from Dealy, there'll be cause for free beer and pretzels.

When you consider the Devildogs are probably planning the same thing around about this time the softball league looms as one of the biggest things on the sports scene.

American League Fiddling Second to National Loop

NEW YORK—(UP)— It looks like the American League is about to play second fiddle in the big league symphony.

American League fans, long accustomed to seeing their teams dominant, are going to be burned up before long because their club owners have fiddled while the National League went out and built up big and strong farm systems and developed star ball players.

Consider for a moment, the pennant outlook of some of the perennial "have not" teams in the major leagues next season.

Forgetting the teams which have a chance to win the pennant, consider those which have little hope even of getting into the first division.

That is the inevitable tip-off on how a league is faring, how many club owners are aggressively trying to improve their status from year to year and how many are just coasting along, hoping that they can keep the customers coming to watch a few individual stars or to see the brilliant antics of opposing teams.

As of now there are four "have not" teams in the American League with practically no chance of getting anywhere. The Washington Senators, Chicago White Sox, and St. Louis Browns are in virtually a hopeless position and the Philadelphia A's, though much encouraged by their 1947 emergence from the cellar, are not likely to beat out Cleveland or Detroit for a first division spot.

In the National League the only bonafide "have not" clubs at this time appear to be the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phils with virtually all of the others possible pennant contenders. Moreover the Phils with aggressive young ownership and a growing farm system, have an excellent chance to "muscle in" ahead of some of the other highly regarded clubs.

In the National League, five clubs, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Boston Braves, the Brooklyn Dodgers, Philadelphia Phils and Pittsburgh Pirates have undergone a change in ownership within the past four years and in each case there has been expenditure of money and long range planning in an effort to put the clubs into top contention.

The Cardinals, which had the most talent to begin with, have been the most laggardly about re-building, but under former Postmaster General Hannegan, their new owner, they can be expected to go after young talent without surprise hereout.

Ye Ship of Old Far Cry From New Plush Jobs

NEW YORK —(UP)— The day of wooden ships and iron men has gone and the time has come today when you can go down to the ship without benefit of sea.

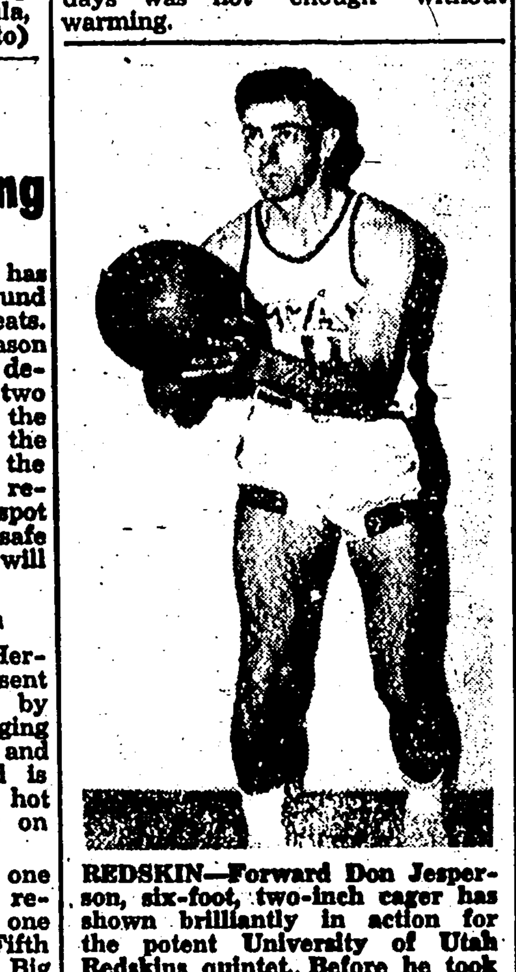
Four points to starboard from the nor'-nor' East corner of the Empire State building by careful navigation I just covered the "waterfront" of the 38th National Motor boat show.

It requires careful navigation for the landbound regatta is at Grand Central Palace, a spot well surrounded by dangerous shoals more commonly known as bars. In this case the sand is non-existant and the water only three fingers deep.

And the whole affair is a bad commentary on the old salt. The rugged sails of canvas have been replaced by the soft shimmer of nylon wind catchers and wood which once freighted the commerce of America is passe. Now they use everything except the stuff which floats naturally, straining to produce hulls of fiberglass, aluminum, steel, plastics and plywood.

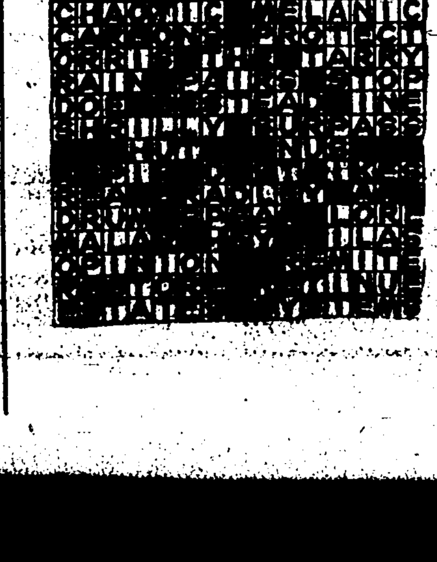
There's a lot of proof, mate, that the sailors of today are sissies, grog durnit.

For instance, chilled yachtsmen in the mode moderne can warm their drink simply by using a stirrer which has an incorporated heating unit. For shame. My granpappy tells me in the old days all they did was chip away the ice and uncork a bottle. The stuff those days was hot enough without warming.



REDSKIN—Forward Don Jesperson, six-foot, two-inch cager has shown brilliantly in action for the potent University of Utah Redskins quintet.. Before he took over the frontline position on the Utah squad, Jesperson served a hitch in the Marines. (Courtesy SEA)

Solution to Puzzle



Beavers Get Reprieve

PORTLAND, Ore., —(UP)— The Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast baseball league have all but patched up their fight over continued use of Vaughn Street stadium.

Previously the city had condemned the stadium on grounds it was a menace to public safety and the team faced the prospect of becoming a homeless road club.

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Yap: Vicious Typhoons Lay Island in Waste

Eye Witness Describes Untold Suffering

(Editor's Note — The below article was prepared for publication by Commander R. W. Kenney, USNR, island commander and civil administrator of Yap. The story brings out the highlights on Yap during the fall typhoon season, when vicious tropical storms swept over that tiny island no less than five times (Fleet Weather Central, Guam authenticates this number. However, Commander Kenny makes reference to only four, as two of the five were considered minor storms.) causing extensive damage to material and housing and unlimited hardship to the natives and Naval personnel stationed there. This is the story of one of nature's worst freak moves.

Yap was a beautiful tropical isle just a few months ago but now all about us is devastation. Four typhoons and two tidal waves in two and a half months has been our experience, and we can be thankful that we are alive. Thankful to the Japanese that they were so wise in building concrete structures after their 1925 typhoon disaster here. And thankful to American bombers that they left four concrete houses and a school partly undamaged so that we could repair them. It was in these concrete structures that all our American personnel and dependents — plus a few natives who were fortunate enough to get there in time — huddled for safety. It has been an experience that none of us on Yap care to repeat.

Typhoon Warning

It all started on 2 November 1947 when Fleet Weather Central on Guam sent us a dispatch which stated:

"Typhoon warning. Typhoon position good. Fixed by weather plane at seven point eight north one four zero point two at 020000 GCT. Movement west north west one zero knots uncertain. Wind eight zero knots near center. Radius one zero zero miles. Intensifying. High seas."

Well, it hit us on 3 November 1947, right between the eyes! The wind and rain were terrific and even if one could have stood up outside, he probably would have been decapitated by flying tin from quonsets. Such thunder and lightning I have never heard or seen and Yap was struck two or three times. The next morning I sent the following dispatch to Guam as soon as we could repair our radio:

Badly Damaged

"Yap badly damaged by typhoon between 0200 and 0400 today. Apparently hit by center with winds estimated 80 to 100 knots. All power lines down. No casualties to Naval personnel. Info lacking from native districts feared hit worst. Housing of dependents and crew damaged badly and in need of repair. Supply warehouse, trading company warehouse, native restaurant, native trade store, Navy and native dispensaries, and many other buildings caved in or demolished. No tidal wave but much damage to seawalls caused by unusually high tides and wind. Urgently require assistance to repair civil administration facilities. Native houses forty per cent totally demolished. Seventy-five per cent of remainder damaged. Food cut sixty per cent. Request Red Cross aid."

The Kenneys were fortunate—in a way. As civil administrator and island commander we have a rebuilt concrete house but the typhoon ignored the fact that rhip (rank has its privileges). Our roof went off narrowly missed hitting my jeep which was parked 25 yards from my quarters. Everything inside our house got soaked, even clothes in our hot lockers. It took days to dry everything out.

Supplies Arrive

It was rough on all hands to get out the next morning after a sleepless night and try to repair things. It rained and blew all that day, too. No sun shone until the third day. Then supplies started to reach us via two relief planes which came from Guam, and they were soon followed by a relief ship. We started to recover fast, but not for long.

At 1430 on 12 November, Fleet Weather Central on Guam warned us of a tropical disturbance to the south of us which didn't take long to reach typhoon proportions. The Palau islands got the most of this one but the 60-knot winds and high seas that hit Yap on 13 November did considerable damage to our already weakened bridges and causeways. Our other damage was comparatively light but the wind and rain lashed us for about four days and we lost a few extra pieces of tin here and there. It was most discouraging.

Typhoon Jitters

On the other hand, I have held commendatory mast following three of our typhoons because of certain outstanding performances of courage and endurance by half a dozen of my men. I have also commended a Yap man, employed at the Navy garage, who rushed out at the height of the typhoon, picked up a crippled Yap woman who was trying to crawl to safety, and carried her to the school building. It was an outstanding feat and it is a wonder that they both weren't killed by flying debris or picked up by the wind and thrown against something.

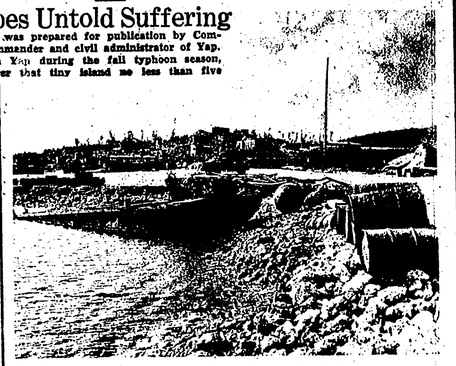
But in spite of everything I would wager that practically all of the 80 Americans on Yap today would elect to remain here rather than accept a transfer to any other island in the Micronesian area. How they do wish though that the Navy would take a hint from the Japanese and build the concrete structures for quarters instead of quonsets that "fly through the air with the greatest of ease."

Not In The Cards

Prior to 1947, Yap's previous typhoons in recent years were in 1934 and 1925, so after having been hit twice in ten days we felt rather secure. But it was not in the cards!

Two days before Christmas we got something that no one had asked Santa Claus to bring. Right! Another typhoon. But this time, after getting smacked down, it was more difficult getting up off the deck.

Storm warnings started coming in on 22 December and by nightfall we knew that another typhoon was bearing down on us. I ordered our station ship to sea at 1400 with instructions to race for Guam on a northeasterly course to avoid the typhoon track, but she couldn't get underway until 1600. At 1800 we set condition one. By this time, it had become a routine with us.



NATURE REPEATS ITSELF—Lightening strikes twice in rare occurance, but here on the tiny island of Yap, typhoons struck not twice, but five times in a period of less than three months. This photo only gives a hint of what the land of stone money underwent
(Guam News Photo)

Between 2200 and midnight the barometer fell rapidly and the winds began to lash us furiously. Our station ship radioed that she could make no headway. Then her port engine went out and we lost radio contact. A few minutes later we had to abandon our radio shack and retreat to a concrete house on higher ground where our radio men received blind.

Same Old Story

From 0030 to 0530 another typhoon battered poor old Yap from pillar to post with winds ranging between 80 and 100 knots. Considerable damage was done to our supply warehouses, causeways, bridges, generators, power lines, and roofs of crew and dependent quarters. It was the same old story! All our power lines went down for the third time. Our station ship, even with an 8½ hour start, was swept to the southwest and landed high and dry 100 yards up on a reef three miles north of the entrance to Yaptown (Tomil) harbor. When daylight finally arrived, we could see her being pounded by the surf but we were helpless to lend any assistance for two days because of foul weather and heavy seas. Then we took off about three quarters of her crew while she jettisoned most of her heavy equipment so a sea-going tug could pull her free. It was a marvelous piece of seamanship and we are fortunate that the ship could be saved. She is an AG type of vessel and is now drydocked in Guam for repairs. However, it was an extra burden to us on Yap as we had to go through the same old routine of cleaning up the debris, making repairs and starting new construction. And such a sorry sight the landscape of Yap was becoming! Just like a prairie.

Terrific Beating

By this time native housing and food supplies had taken a terrific beating. A total of 450 native houses had been destroyed in the first typhoon alone and 650 had been severely damaged. The second typhoon took a few homes, but the third typhoon was practically a repeat performance of the first. We distributed a thousand sheets of tin for roofing purposes after the first typhoon and also gave them two tons of rice as a relief measure. Additional relief had to be furnished after each disaster.

There was not much rain with the third typhoon so the wind picked up a considerable amount of salt water and forced it inland killing much of our vegetation. At first I thought the force of the wind had seared the trees and brush as everything was so brown and dead, but it was the salt water that did it. The prolific Yap banana and papaya were almost completely destroyed and will remain scarce for a year to a year and a half. Breadfruit will be scarce for three years and will not become sufficient for local needs for about five years. Taro will be scarce for about six months and other crops will suffer for this and longer periods.

Wrong Again

So, after three typhoons we sort of settled down and started to repair and build for keeps, figuring that even typhoons might happen in threes once in a blue moon. We had our three, surely there could be no more! But we were wrong again.

Just as we got things cleaned up and our wobbly buildings propped up for temporary use while we were building something sturdier, bingo, we hit the jack pot. Or I should say, the jack pot hit us. The grandpappy typhoon of them all arrived and down we went again, flat on our face.

Grandpappy Hits

The typhoon of 14 January 1948 hit Yap during the day, beginning at 0500 and lasting until 2000, although gusts of 45 knots were then still raging. At the height of the storm the winds reached 90 knots with gusts estimated at 110 knots. While there fortunately were no casualties, damage was again extensive. Two of our three remaining warehouses, plus seven small quonsets and two dependent quarters were damaged beyond repair. From twenty to fifty per cent damage was suffered by seven other quonsets and eight dependent quarters. The base garage was seventy-five per cent destroyed. All small boats were swamped and our channel buoys swept away. Power lines were ninety per cent destroyed. Roads, bridges and causeways again took a severe beating and will take months to repair. Some causeways and roads are impassible. One wash-out in a main road running to the southern part of the island is 30 feet wide and 20 feet deep. Telephone poles of one half inch by four inch steel angles were twisted and bent to the ground by the force of the wind.

Nine of our ten native schools and ninety-five per cent of all native housing was demolished. There is appalling devastation of vegetation, plant foods, poultry and livestock on Yap. The Island Trading company, main source of supply for the natives, suffered a loss of $40,000.

Tidal Waves

Then, as if the suffering of the Yap people was incomplete, two tidal waves of eight to ten feet struck the west coast of Yap on successive days following the typhoon. Much food and livestock were lost but again we were fortunate in that there was no loss of lives. The roar of the first of these waves was heard by many at five o'clock in the morning at Yaptown, four miles away. Some dressed hurriedly and took to higher ground fearing that the worst was about to happen. Taro pits on the coasts and west side of the island filled with salt during the tidal inundation, and a serious food shortage is inevitable when decay sets in. However, the Navy department has already allotted $150,000 for reconstruction of civilian buildings, including native schools and meeting houses, and for feeding the native population until a normal supply of native foods become available.

Quonsets Impractical

Quonsets have proven themselves to be impractical in this typhoon area. It is hoped that in the future more concrete quarters and buildings similar to the Butler type (reenforced steel building) will be erected for our use. I don't like the thought of some day seeing a neighbor sailing through the air past my quarters in his quonset.

Ordinarily, the climate of Yap can be described as delightful. Though the island is right near the equator, neither heat nor rainfall is excessive. There are very few days without a good breeze. In general, winds can be described as constant and steady. Even at its worst, the weather is by no means comparable to the humid, sultry weather endured during the summer on the east coast and in the mid western sections of the United States.

Islanders Unspoiled

Yap people present no exception to the rule that "human nature is basically the same everywhere." Their emotions and reactions are similar to ours under corresponding circumstances. Working with them is indeed a pleasant, never-to-be-forgotten experience. On the contrary, they are congenial, cooperative and good natured with a keen sense of humor. Actually, these people are "unspoiled" and they display a sincerity and appreciativeness that is seldom found anywhere.

Relations between Americans and the Yap people have been extremely cordial. There has been no evidence of antagonism or discontent. The American administration presents quite a contrast to the exploitation practice by past masters of Yap, Spanish, German and Japanese.

Yap, for a long time, has been the land of stone money and grass skirts! But now should I add—and occassional typhoons?

Want to bet that we don't get a fifth before 1 March?

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Navy Plans to Evacuate Americans In Tsingtao Area if Necessary

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 16 —(UP)— Under Secretary of the Navy W. John Kenney said today that 84 American civilians including Navy dependants are in the Tsingtao area, threatened by Chinese Communist encirclement, and that the Navy has plans to evacuate them if necessary.

But Kenney told a press conference he had no official word regarding a Communist ultimatum and added that any evacuation plans were simply routine "as in other forward areas anywhere in the world."

The question of any U. S. decision on the reported ultimatum was, at any rate, a matter for the State Department, he said.

Present at the press conference was Vice Admiral Oscar C. Badger, who is enroute to Tsingtao to take command of the Western Pacific Forces. Badger also disclaimed knowledge of the ultimatum and said with a grin that he was approaching his new assignment "with a great deal of interest" and planned to stay as long as policies made it necessary.

Kenney said Tsingtao, where the U. S. has a naval base, was in a turbulent area and the rules applying elsewhere would not necessarily apply there.

Rear Adm. A. J. Welling, deputy commander of the Pacific Service Forces, said the roll-up of Pacific bases was virtually complete. He said the Navy has disposed of all surplus materials except a small amount on Guam and Saipan which is less than one-per cent of the orginal $666,000,000 stockpile.

Badger leaves tonight with Adm. Dewitt C. Ramsey, commander in chief of the Pacific Ocean areas who begins a three-week tour of Western Pacific bases.

Truman Asks Congress To Check Inflation

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 —(UP)— President Truman called on Congress again today to enact anti-inflation legislation and said that if the rise in the cost of living is not soon checked, "the living standard of millions of families will be critically endangered."

The President renewed his appeal in a message to the 1948 annual session of the United States conference of mayors. He called for a long-range housing program, observing that such legislation is "long overdue," and proposed a national education program.

"If education is to play its full role in creating the American future," the President wrote, "we must educate more of our people at each level of the educational program.

"We must devise types of education that will prepare them more effectively than in the past for responsible roles in modern society."

These objectives, the President said, are the joint responsibility of local, state and federal governments.

Rep. Doughton to Run for Re-Election

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 —(UP)— Rep. Robert L. Doughton, (D-N.C.), at 84 the oldest member of Congress, said today he has decided "with much reluctance" to run for re-election this year.

He said he had hoped to retire to his North Carolina farm at the end of his present term but friends in both political parties persuaded him that his long experience would be useful in dealing with problems which will face the Congress during the next few years.

Doughton was chairman of the House Ways and Means committee when the Democrats controlled Congress. He is regarded as one of the leading tax authorities of the House. He has been in Congress 38 years.

Ewing Announces Meeting To Improve Nation's Health

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 —(UP)— Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing announced today that he is calling together representatives of public and private organizatoins to work out a 10-year program to improve the health of all Americans.

This is in response to President Truman's recent request for "a comprehensive study of the possibilities for raising health levels" within the next 10 years.

Nearly 800 persons are expected to attend the assembly May 1-4. Barry Bingham, editor and president of the Louisville Courier-Journal, heads the assembly executive committee.

Ewing pictured the assembly as an attempt to by-pass the national health insurance fight and move forward "in non-controversial areas." He said the hope is "to arouse people to look after their own health." He told a press conference that he believed most proponents of better health programs agreed on the need for more trained medical personnel, more research and more diagnostic service.

Meantime he said plans to ask Congress for federal aid to medical education. He said that lack of trained personnel in all fields of medical work is "the bottleneck" to progress.

He particularly deplored the lack of medical education for Negroes. Ewing stressed the importance of research in heart ailments. Heart disease is the chief cause of death in the United States, claiming 3 ½ times as many victims as cancer.

But this country spends 10 times as much on cancer research as on heart research, Ewing said.

A sound country-wide program, in which all would work together for better health, could save $2 for every $1 it cost, he said.

(AP Photo)

Wallace Calls for Royall Resignation

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 —(UP)— Henry A. Wallace, third party candidate for president, today called for the resignation of Army Secretary Kenneth Royall, and the dismissal of Defense Secretary James Forrestal and Commerce Secretary Averell Harriman.

Wallace, speaking at a rally of the Harlem Wallace-For-President committee, charged that Royall "reaffirmed the basic policy of segregation" less than a week after President Truman told Congress he had given instructions to end discrimination in the armed forces.

"If Mr. Truman's administrative policy is the same as his vote-seeking policy, we have the right to expect his immediate demand for the resignation of Mr. Kenneth Royall as secretary of the Army," Wallace said.

But "let's not be foolish," Wallace added. "Lets not try holding our breath while waiting for such action."

Headline Highlights

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 —(UP)— The Navy said today it will soon have an 88-plane helicopter fleet "second to none." Twenty observation helicopters have been ordered from the Sikorsky division of the United Aircraft corp, the Navy said, in addition to 46 already on order.

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 16 —(UP)— Chancellor Leopold Figl today reject the Soviet price for a state treaty, declaring before the executive committee of his people's party that the $200,000,000 Russia demand for former German assets is too much.

MOBILE, Ala, Feb. 16 —(UP)— American efforts to rebuild Germany as a democratic state will fail unless more emphasis is placed on German education, Dr. Norman E. Hines, of New York, former chief of special education in Berlin military government, said today.

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 16 —(UP)— Members of the Russian repatriation mission in the U. S. zone of Austria were stoned by Soviet displaced persons today for the second time in a week, U. S. Army authorities reported.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 —(UP)— The death toll from a four-day onslaught of floods, icy weather and storms reached 62 today, but floods which forced thousands of persons in six states to evacuate their homes began to recede in most areas.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Moderate east north-east winds with strong gusts.

Yesterdays temperature: Max. 86; Min. 72.

Yesterdays rainfall: none.

Rainfall for month: 1.04 inches.

Jewish Extremists Send Warning To Foreign Consuls

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Feb. 16 —(UP)— The Jewish Extremist Stern gang sent a message to foreign consuls in Tel Aviv today asserting that some of them were "abusing their diplomatic immunity" by co-operating with Arabs and threatening to treat them as spies, a Tel Aviv dispatch said tonight.

The message was sent to the senior member of the Tel Aviv consular corps with the request that he relay it to all members.

It said, according to Tel Aviv advices, that some consuls were co-operating with Arab bands in attacks on Jews and added:

"If the situation continued these people would be considered enemy spies and suitable action will be taken against them."

An official statement said that 13 Arabs and one Jew had been killed in the last 24 hours in a new surge of violence. Thirteen Jews, nine British soldiers and an Italian civilian were wounded. There were unconfirmed reports that six Jews and one British policeman were killed in clashes in Haifa which continued all day.

Over-The-Counter Food Prices Drop

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 —(UP)— Over-the-counter prices for many food items have dropped substantially in the past 30 days and housewives will find further reductions in some groceries tomorrow, a survey showed today.

Retail prices have raced ahead of tumbling commodity market prices in many cases, in anticipation of lower wholesale prices. A United Press survey of 16 cities showed that since the mid-January highs, prices have dropped on meats, flour, butter and many other staples of the American diet. The price cuts on certain items varied widely by geographical location.

A sampling of the average prices in the 16 cities on Jan. 16, compared to average prices yesterday, included:

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Flour, 10 lb. sack	..	$1.04	.91	.13
Butter per lb.	.....	.94	.88	.06
Lard per lb.	.....	.34	.27	.07
T-bone steak per lb.		.90	.82	.08
Pork chops per lb.	..	.60	.53	.07
Eggs per dozen	....	.72	.64	.08

(Guam News Photo)

Twenty Japanese Face Tribunal

COMMAR HILL—Twenty shaven-headed Japanese officers and enlisted men of the demobilized Imperial Japanese Army crowed into the war crimes "quonset" courtroom here at Commander Marianas yesterday to face the charge of murdering ten civilian temporary residents of Babelthuap island in the Palau group, among them were five Catholic missionaries of Spanish nationality, during World War II.

This is the largest number of defendents to stand trial for war crimes in nearly three years of trial operations on Guam. A previous case held the record with nineteen Japanese accused.

This is the fourth in a series of war crimes trials involving Palau island war atrocities perpetrated by members of the Japanese military.

Lead defendent among this current group is former Captain, Kazuharu Yamamoto, wartime leader of a transportation unit on the Japanese headquarters island of Babelthuap. The remaining nineteen include one first lieutenant, one warrant officer, five sergeant majors, one sergeant, six corporals, one superior private and four leading privates.

The entire group is collectively charged with the mass execution of the ten unarmed civilians in late September, 1944. In addition to the five Catholic missionaries, the victims included one Catholic brother and a family of four Filipinos, among them two small children. The specifications of the trail allege they were killed by firearms.

In addition to the charge of murder, Captain Yamamoto is being held responsible for the actions of the men under his command at the time of the alleged execution.

Today's session involved the usual preliminaries. The prosecution is expected to offer its opening argument tomorrow.

German Control Bank Established By U.S., Britain

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 16 —(UP)— United States and British authorities today set up a German central bank—the "bank of the German Laender" or states—with a capital of $10,000,000 and thus virtually completed the organization of a central regime in their occupation zones.

The new institution corresponds to a federal reserve bank. It will constitute an official bank for the recently created bizonal economic administration, the first semblance of a government Germany has had in nearly two years.

The bank will work under close supervision of an Allied banking commission but it will have considerable authority and is expected to have great influence in general German financial matters.

Cain Pledged to Fight Rent Control Extension

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 —(UP) Chairman Harry P. Cain, (R-Wash.), of the Senate banking subcommittee on rent controls, said today he would fight proposals for a 30-day extension of present ceilings, and urge Congress to act quickly instead on his law to continue modified controls for the next 14 months.

The existing rent law expires two weeks from today. Both the House and Senate banking committees meet tomorrow to discuss suggestions from both Republican and Democratic leaders that the law by temporarily extended as is, to give Congress more time to watch economic developments stemming from the commodity market price break.

Cain, who returned today from a week-long trip to the Southwest, said he "sees no reason why we can't buckle down to work and come to terms on a regular rent bill" before Feb. 29.

Atom Power 10 Yrs. Away

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 16 —(UP) Dr. Paul C. Aebersold of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said today that it may take 10 years to build the first "real industrial-type" atomic power plant.

"We are still many years from a practical and wide use of atomic energy for useful power—for heat and for electrification of farm, industry and home," he said.

He said, however, that eventually atomic power plants "will prove valuable and economical for use in regions in which there is no cheap coal and water power."

Boy Scouts of America Officials Visiting Guam

AGANA—Mr. C. J. Carlson and Mr. Harold Stein, officials of the Boy Scouts of America arrived on Guam Monday morning to make a regional office check-up of the Guam Council, BSA, and to see how scouting is operating for the boys of Guam. During their stay Mr. Carlson and Mr. Stein will make a tour of the Island to meet the Executive Board of Council members of Guam.

Mr. Carlson is the regional scout executive of Region XII, one of the twelve regions into which the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America is divided. His headquarters is in Los Angeles, California, and his area of jurisdiction includes the States of Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and the Territory of Hawaii. Region XII has just completed a conference of its executive committee in Honolulu. Among those who attended the meeting was Mr. Frank B. Leon Guerrero of Guam who attended the conference as representative of the Guam Council, BSA.

Mr. Stein is the present scout executive of the Hilo Council of Hawaii, and was formerly executive of the Maui County Council in Hawaii.

AGANA—A new office of the executive secretary was opened in the Guam Congress buildings. B. J. Bordallo, chairman of the House of Council announced yesterday.

The office will be open five days a week, Monday through Friday.

Ersatz Gas for American Motorists

NEW YORK --(UP)-- When the American motorist buys his 1960 model he will be driving almost entirely on synthetic gasoline, an expert on fuels predicted recently.

And his car will have more pep because it will be powered by a superior quality of gasoline, according to Howard Dimmig, vice president of Hydrocarbon Research.

He told a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers that two large plants for manufacture of synthetic gasoline already are under construction and should be in operation early in 1949. He estimated that a half dozen other plants will be started within the next six months.

In these plants, he said, natural gas is decomposed into a mixture of carbon monoxide and hydrogen and the gas mixture is then reacted over a suitable catalyst to produce a mixture of 85-90 per cent gasoline and 10-15 per cent diesel oil.

"The gasoline is of superior quality—in fact better than the present market demands and better than that presently made by convenional oil refining process," he said. "The diesel oil is also a superior product."

"The investment and operating cost are such as to make the process competitive with present crude oil refining products."

Limmig predicted that the supply of natural crude oil will be "tight" within 10 years if the present rate of consumption continues.

"In the so-called motor-age," he said, "more transportation both of materials and of people is being done in trucks, busses and pleasure cars. The daily consumption of petroleum has gone from about 4,500,000 barrels daily before the war, to 5,500,000 at the present time, with a predicted 6,000,000 barrels by 1951."

Encephalitis Discussed At Guam ARC Meeting

The existing threat of encephalitis, as well as methods being employed to combat this dreaded disease, were briefly discussed by Capt. C. K. Youngkin, (MC), USN, of the Dept. of Public Health, at a meeting last Saturday of the Guam Chapter, American Red Cross, at ComMar Hill.

Mr. Nobert Tabery, chairman of the Guam Red Cross fund raising program, called on the board members for assistance in making this year's fund raising campaign a success.

Mr. F. T. Guitorrez, chairman of the water safety training program reported that the boys of Piti were doing excellent work and that about a third will be reauy for their life-saving examinations soon.

Nebraska fed, clothed, housed, provided medical care and some recreation for the inmates and patients of state institutions in 1947 at an average cost of $10.50 a week.

'Pacific Greyhound' Headed For Scrap Pile

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— The "Greyhound of the Pacific" is headed for the scrap pile.

The U.S. Maritime Commission has announced that the SS H. F. Alexander has been sold to the Boston Metals Corporation for scrap.

Built in 1914 as the SS Great Northern, the ship saw service on numerous routes and in both wars. She is best remembered for her record runs between the mainland west coast and Hawaii.

Her mark of three days, 19 hours and 57 minutes is believed still the fastest passage for a commercial vessel between Honolulu and the coast. She once went from San Pedro to Hilo in four days and two hours.

She was capable of 27 knots.

New Port Director For San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— Capt. A. H. Richards, USN, has been appointed by the Navy to be port director for San Francisco.

He succeeds Capt. Duncan Curry, Jr., who will assume new duties as assistant chief of staff for logistics at Pearl Harbor.

Richards, a 1923 Annapolis graduate, has been assistant port director since last July. He formerly commanded the transport General W. A. Mann.

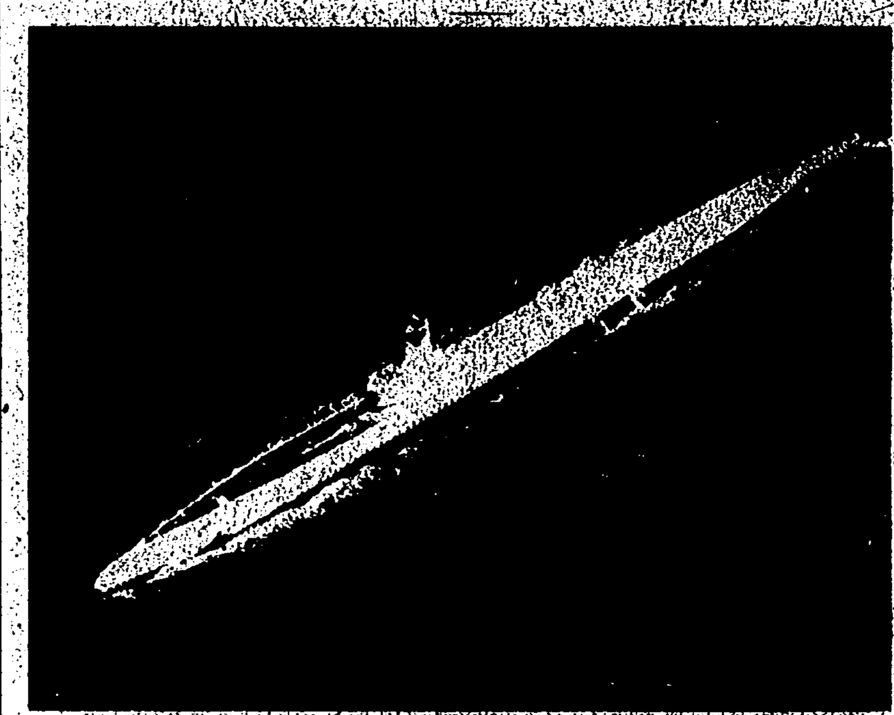
War Buddy Makes Good On Good-Time Loan

NEW CASTLE, Ind. —(UP)— Art Cabbage received a check for $5.52 in payment of principal and interest on a loan he made to a war buddy in Paris in 1944.

Cabbage, a chain store manager, got the check in a Christmas greeting card from Kenneth Dean, Philadelphia, Pa. He recalled that he lent Dean 770 francs while both were spending a weekend leave in Paris.

Later, both were wounded in the Battle of the Bulge. They never met again and lost track of each other.

Dean explained in a letter that he had been trying to locate Cabbage for three years so he could pay him the money.



"TRUE SUBMARINE"—The USS Pomodon (SS-486) embodies some of the features which the Navy is employing in its program to streamline a number of fleet submarines as the first basic step toward design and construction of a "true submarine." Among the features are reducing the size of the superstructure and removing deck guns and other topside projections in order to smooth down the hull. (U.S. Navy Photo).

Space Ships Foreseen in 20 Years

MARBO—Patti Howe, age 6 years, asked if she could mail the check for the money contributed to the March of Dimes at MarBo. Little Patti was stricken with infantile paralysis when she was 1 1-2 years old and was paralyzed from the waist down. She was treated at a hospital in California, and a great deal of the money for the treatment of the children suffering from infantile paralysis at this hospital was supplied by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. She is the daughter of Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. E. S. Howe at MarBo.

She has made almost a 100 percent recovery in her fight against the disease.

BERKELEY, Cal.—(UP)— Rocket research engineer Norton B. Moore predicted yesterday that space ships capable of interplanetary flight will be constructed within the next 20 years.

Moore said that "although many problems of navigation, flight control and instrumentation remain to be investigated," the basic obstacles of escaping the earth's gravitation field "can be overcome."

Rockets will have to attain seven miles per second—or seven times the velocity now attained by V-2 rockets—to overcome the pull of gravity, Moore said. But nuclear energy or "multi-step" rockets may solve that problem.

"Prior to attempting cosmic space travel, whether the payload is a man or a handful of micro-instruments, it is logical to suppose that more modest intermediate steps may be expected," he added.

"The first step might be an earth satellite, permamently revolving in a circular orbit just outside the atmosphere of the earth. Such a satellite could remain in its orbit indefinitely without requiring the expenditures of additional energy. Its usefulness for astronomical, meteorological, physical and other observations is obvious."

Hot-Cold Water Baffles Garageman

CENTER, N. D. —(UP)— Peter Denius was afraid his 12-foot well might blow up.

Denius, a garage man, dug the well in his basement three years ago, and rigged up a pump and pressure tank to supply water for the bath and kitchen sink.

Until two months ago the water was cold and clear—just the right temperature to quench your thirst on a hot summer day.

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Two months ago the well began spouting warm water. It came out of the faucets boiling hot—so hot that it broke two milk bottles Denius had been filling.

"For the life of us," he said, "we can't figure out what happened to my well."

He then decided to take a sample of the water to the state laboratory for analysis.

"My neighbors tell me it may be poisonous," Denius said. "I can hardly believe that, because I've been drinking it. But just the same, I'm going to have it tested."

Denius said it was barely possible the water was being heated as the vein passes over a subterranean coal fire about a mile away.

New Look for Men

CHICAGO —(UP)— The National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers opens its 13th convention here Feb. 22 to offer its members a peek at the new look in men's clothes.

Loneard A. Rothberger, Jr., New York City, is in charge of a fashion show that is expected to foreshadow men's styles for the coming year.

Shirt, suit, pajama, and hat-makers' groups will be registered at the four-day convention.

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 11 February, unless otherwise noted, were:

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Coffee	.2275	per pound
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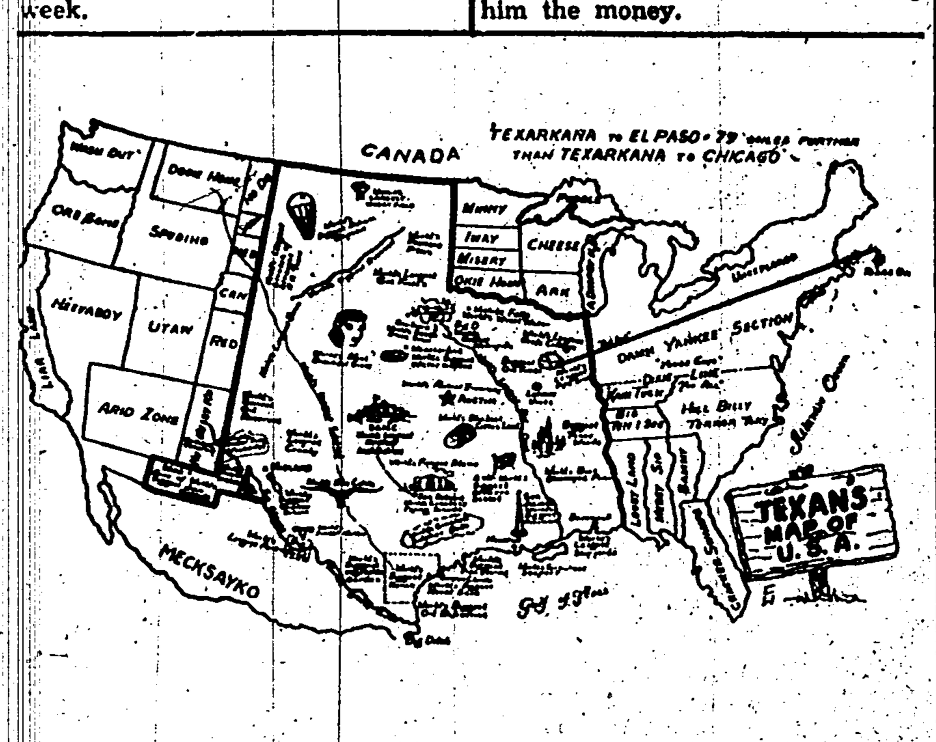

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For Sale—Emerson radio phonograph with big collection of records - boogie, popular and classical - $175. Real bargain. Lynch, BOston 4115. 17

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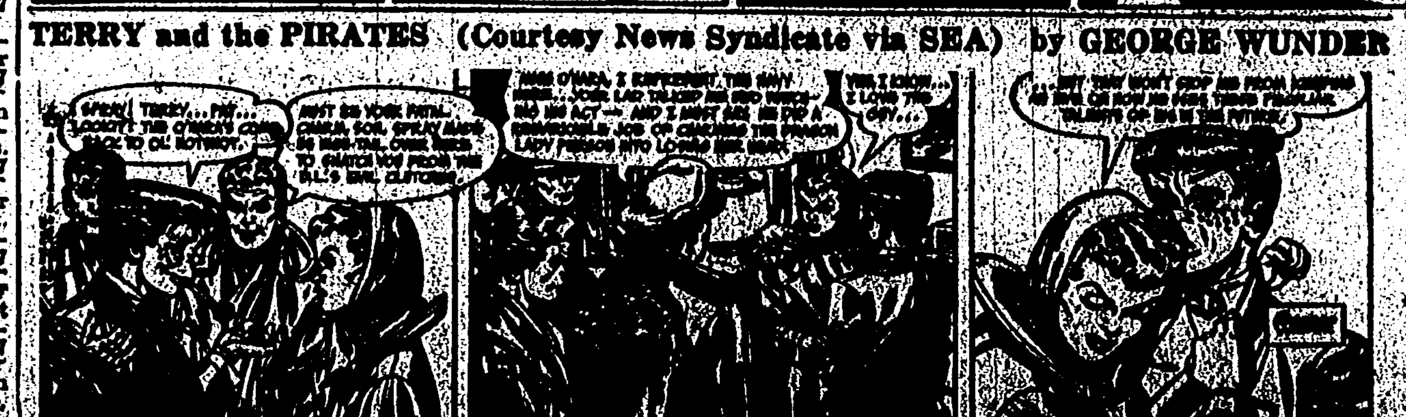

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'Harmon Rocket' Given Commendation

HARMON FIELD, Guam—The Harmon Rocket, a weekly camp newspaper which is published by the Information and Education office, Headquarters, MarAMA, was recently awarded first place honors in a contest sponsored by the Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) for overseas mimeograph publications. Accompanying the official announcement which commended the Rocket staff on their journalistic abilities, was a certificate of award in recognition of "exceptional accomplishment in achievement of purpose, excellence of editorial content, and effectiveness of design."

Rapid Expansion

The 'Rocket,' which has expanded from a four page to an eighteen page weekly in the last six months, has been under the editorship of Sgt. Isreal L. Heard, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Assisting the editor in the publication of the Harmon Rocket are: Pfc. Rodney V. Coffman of Barberton, Ohio, assistant editor; Sgt. Alfred Teoli of Brooklyn, New York, art editor; Sgt. George M. Boyd of Leonia, New Jersey, staff writer; Pfc. Robert H. Stevens, of Los Angeles, California, make-up technician; Pfc. Carmen Pepe, of Newark, New Jersey, mimeograph technician; and Pfc. Lewis A. Nicholson of Brooten, Minnesota, also make-up technician.

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0815—Morning Vocal
0830—Popular Favorites
0845—G.I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction To Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—Hollywood Spotlight
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out Of The Past
1430—Western Time
1500—Especially For You
1600—Downbeat
1615—Remember
1630—Concert Hour
1700—Supper Club
1715—Kiddies Hour
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Spotlight Bands
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
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1815—T.I.P. Show
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1900—Eddie Cantor
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20000—Mail Call
2030—Dennis Day
2100—Mayor of The Town
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

MarBo Gets Medical Training Program

MARBO—A program aimed to train medical department personnel in the operation, care and repair of equipment used by medical personnel started yesterday at the MarBo Medical Maintenance shop.

The course will last six weeks and will include all phases of instruction in the use of medical department equipment.

All medical units in the command are expected to send representatives to the classes.

The director of the class, Capt. Harry Gallagher, realizes that the only way to have good equipment is to take care of the equipment now on hand. To get new equipment when that in use now wears out or gets out of order is out of the question. Therefore, the school will teach men how to take care of the mechanical equipment now in use and how to make the repairs when something goes wrong.

The course will also deal with electricity, theory of X-ray, the construction and repair of dental units, motors, oxygen therapy and anesthesia apparatus. Electro-surgical units and the principle of the electro-cardiograph are also to be included in the course.

Nation's Job Boom Declared Ended

NEW YORK —(UP)— The nation's job boom is definitely over, Lawrence W. Zimmer, director of the New York University Employment Service, believes.

Zimmer said men and women graduating from college at the end of the current semester have a fair chance of getting a job, but they must have something on the ball to do so.

A survey showed that graduates entering public and private accounting have the best job prospects. The survey found the engineering field "spotty," the merchandising field "fair," and advertising, journalistic and investment banking work very poor.

No Housing Guaranty Offered Veterans

ATLANTA —(UP)— Veterans Administration officials here are replying to complaints about poor housing construction for ex-GI's with this version of their responsibilities—"We guarantee loans, not houses."

The GI loan program administered by the VA is essentially a credit program, according to Robert J. Taylor, VA loan guaranty officer for Georgia.

"A government guaranty of a portion of the veteran's loan gives him a better rating with the private lending institution from which he seeks to borrow the money," Taylor said.

PRICE CONSCIOUS CHICKENS

HARRISBURG, Pa. —(UP)— An enterprising local market advertised that it was selling fresh country eggs at 57 cents a dozen—considerably less than the average price in other stores—because they were produced by "price-conscious" chickens.

Notice to Merchant Seamen — The newspaper WEST COAST SAILORS is available at Club Bamboo. Ask for cashier 2-29-48

Bill Mauldin's Cartoon by Mauldin

"I said yer out. Stop actin' like a Russian delegate at Hunter College."

Slays Aviator 'To Satisfy My Desire'

YOKOHAMA —(UP)— The commander of a group of war crimes suspects, all of whom have confessed the murders of six American airmen in French Indo-China, recently testified that he personally cut the throat of one Naval aviator "to satisfy my desire."

Former Lieut Hideo Ishazaki said he approached the victim—believed to have been Joseph H. Vendetti, Quincy, Mass.—who was in a kneeling position on the edge of a slope.

"With my sword—which was not my best combat sword—I struck his neck from the back and right side," he testified. "As the sword was of inferior quality the blade did not go all the way through. Realizing the prisoner would suffer, I cut the jugular vein and rolled the body over the slope."

Six Airmen Captured

He told the court the six airmen were captured after a battle in April, 1945.

"Since I was the commander of the group," he explained, "I felt I must kill one of them to satisfy my own desire as well as the desires of my subordinates."

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Sports Beat

by Bob Crosley

The Crump-Kamber rematch now looks like a sure thing for the first of March at ComMar....Kamber, who has been training faithfully and with a purpose in mind, has been itching for another shot at Crump, who defeated him in the semi-finals of the Golden Gloves in November... The MarBo team returned from the Army meet in Hawaii last Friday, and Mike Karvasales says Crump is in top shape and should be anxious to meet Johnny again....The Heuble Herbert-Bill Burke affair is only awaiting the approval of Burke.... Burke also defeated Herbert in the Golden Gloves....With those two fights on the card along with the Hiner Thomas-Leo Matchews shingdig, the stands at ComMar should be filled.

Karvasales also reports a good bit of partiality in the decisions at Honolulu, and says that since Hawaii is not part of the Far East command, a repeat performance of the entire tourney, with the exclusion of Hawaii, is being planned for Tokyo next month. It is an invitational affair, with only a few of the strongest men in certain weight classes participating instead of two in each class as in the recent Honolulu fiasco....Mike reports that MarBo possiblities are Roger Silva, who will train down to the 112-pound class, 120-pound Nat Montgomery, George Crump, Clarence Fentress, and Lawrence Goodwin.

It's a little out of season, but now is the time for the Navy welfare heads to order football gear if the Navy plans to have football next fall...Sporting goods companies report that with the large orders being placed by colleges and high schools in Hawaii and the States, they cannot promise anything on orders placed later than February....Another jamboree similar to the one held last December with Navy teams competing against the Army and Air Force would increase the size of the crowd by at least 50 per cent....Until last year the Navy used the excuse that the climate was too hot for football, and that equipment was too hard to get....The Army disproved that....Football can be played here....Another big thing that would aid in the development of the grid on Guam is the installation of lights on at least one of the fields here....It would not only be a boon to the players but would add a touch of Stateside glamour... ..It can be worked out if someone gets behind it.

Barbara Ann Scott Retains Crown

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 16 —(UP)— Barbara Ann Scott, the pride of Canada, turned in a magnificent free skating performance on fast-softening ice to retain her world's figure skating championship today.

The honey-haired star, who earlier this year won the European and Olympic crowns, was head and shoulders above her nearest rival, Austria's Eva Pavlik, who came second. Britain's Jeanette Altwegg was third.

Miss Scott, the 19-year-old Ottawa girl who was schooled from the cradle for the triumphs she has scored, completed her last two compulsory figures and then sailed through her superb free skating performance as the ice, mirror smooth for the compulsories, began to soften badly.

Basketball Results

Penn	58	Harvard	50
Rutgers	81	LeHigh	47
Muhlenberg	62	Navy	49
Penn State	68	Depauw	49
Wittenberg	62	Ohio North.	39
Buffalo	46	Allegheny	45
No. Carolina	63	W. & M.	61
Michigan	69	Purdue	56
Princeton	60	Dartmouth	59
Susquehanna	61	Baltimore	58
Columbia	40	Cornell	37
Miami U.	61	Ohio Wes.	57
Rhode Is. St.	97	St. Josephs	80
West Virginia	81	Temple	75
Bowling Green	63	Syracuse	53
Indiana	49	Iowa	47
Wayne	55	Ohio U.	47
LaSalle	53	St. Francis	52
Waynesburg	54	Bucknell	45
Gus. Adolphus	52	St. Johns	51
Mankato Ters.	52	St. Cloud	49
Scranton	44	St. Bonaventure	42
E. Ill. St.	74	Ill. St. Normal	51
Birmingham So.	57	Southern U.	47
Augsburg	48	St. Olaf	39
St. Ambrose	52	Central	46
Drake	48	Wichita	46
Loras	48	Regis	46
So. Dakota St.	53	No. Dakota St.	47
Army	85	Fordham	57
No. Carolina St.	44	Duke	43
Maine	64	Northeastern	45
Arkansas	47	Tex. Christian	38
Kentucky	69	Tennessee	42
Cornell (Iowa)	52	Knox	42
Holy Cross	66	Beckers	37
Minnesota	53	Northwestern	51
Dubuque	72	William Penn	23
NYU	74	Georgetown	58
Penn Military	80	Swarthmore	46
Boston U.	61	Clark	44
Ohio State	57	Illinois	50
CCNY	56	Niagara	52
Muhlenberg	62	Navy	49

Ford Frick (AP Photo)

Robinson, Rickey, Frick Honored

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 —(UP)— First Baseman Jackie Robinson and Club Owner Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers and President Ford Frick of the National League today were named among the winners of the Thomas Jefferson prizes for the advancement of democracy during 1947 by the council against intolerance in America.

Robinson, Dickey and Frick came in first in the public service classification "for breaking the color barrier in American baseball" in a nationwide poll of officials of 1,000 civic organizations and ditors of 500 newspapers.

Louis' Title Challenged At Ebony Club Door

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 —(UP)— Joe Louis met an unwitting challenger for his world heavyweight boxing title tonight.

The impromptu was staged in front of the Ebony Club on Broadway. Louis and a party of friends were leaving the club when a man identifying himself as Thomas Delaney stepped up and took a few tentative swipes at the champ.

The amused Louis held his challenger off at arms length, winked at his party and hastened to his car.

Police took the ambitious, 200-pound Delaney to the station house and told him whom he had been challenging.

"Joe Louis," he exclaimed. "You'd better lock me up for protection." Police sent him off with a warning.

Louis summed up the episode in two words:

"Foolish fellow."

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

Oklahoma Eyeing NCAA Cage Playoff; Utah, Brigham Young in Big Six Showdown

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 —(UP)— Oklahoma A and M slow-it-down brand of play was headed straight for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship playoff.

The Aggies defeated St. Louis University last night for the second time this season, and those are the only two losses suffered by the Missourians in 18 games. The score was 47 to 38.

That, for all practical purposes, gave the Aggies the championship of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Even after winning the league title, however, the valley champ must vie with the winner of the Big Seven pennant. And that race was tossed into a two-way fight when Kansas State lost to Oklahoma, 49 to 47, last night.

Now it's a fight between Kansas State and Kansas University, and the two teams meet Wednesday.

That game, however, is not the only one which may decide a conferenbe championship this week.

North Carolina State meets North Carolina Saturday in a duel for Southern Conference supremacy. State holds one win over U.N.C. already this season, and another would provide the clincher; State barely squeaked by Duke, 44-43, last night while Carolina downed William and Mary, 63-61.

Utah faces Brigham Young Saturday in the showdown fight for the Big Six crown in the lofty Rockies. Utah, the National Invitational champion last year, started very poorly this season but has picked up steam steadily and is geared for a do-or-die effort.

In the Big Nine, Michigan, fresh from a win over Purdue last night, stands ready to shove Wisconsin from the lead. Iowa's loss to Indiana practically eliminated the Hawkeyes from the race, Michigan, however, must face that upset-happy Indiana team tomorrow.

Texas' 48-39 loss to Baylor, the second defeat of the season for the fire-engine Longhorns, threw the Southwest Conference into a tie for the lead. The two teams meet again Feb. 25, and that should tell the tale, although Texas must meet Arkansas Friday and Saturday as a prelude.

Columbia and NYU retained their undefeated status in the East; Columbia meets Princeton Wednesday and Harvard Saturday while NYU plays Manhattan Tuesday in defense of the nation's only two undefeated records among major teams.

Valpey to Take Head Coaching Duties at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 16 —(UP)— Arthur L. Valpey, assistant coach at the University of Michigan for the past six years, has been named head football coach at Harvard, succeeding Dick Harlow, who resigned, it was announced tonight.

Valpey, a native of Dayton, O., started his football career at the Steele High School there where he won honors as an all state halfback.

At Michigan, he played end for three seasons and after he was graduated in 1938 coached high school football at Ida, Mich., Manchester, Mich., and Midland, Mich.

He returned to Michigan as freshman line coach in 1942 and has been there since. During 1946 and 1947 he was varsity end coach and developed such outstanding ends as Elmer Madar, Bob Mann and Leonard Ford.

Bingham said he was "convinced that Valpey has a sound background of football and the necessary force and enthusiam to put over this knowledge to young and eager football players."

"I have every confidence that he will make Harvard football interesting and successful," he added. "I expect that he will report at Harvard on March 1."

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 —(UP)— Coaches in the All-America Football Conference tonight selected Otto Graham, pass pitching quarterback of the champion Cleveland Browns, as the most valuable player of 1947.

Mangrum, Demaret Deadlocked in $10,000 Golf Open

HARLINGEN, Tex. Feb. 16 —(UP)— Dapper Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and genial Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., tied for first place today in the $10,000 Fruit and Vegetable Open with a 72-hole score of 269.

An 18-hole playoff is scheduled for tomorrow morning for first and second place money of $2,000 and $1,400.

Stocky little Al Smith of Winston, Salem, N.C., who's often been in the playoff but who's never taken top money, made a desperate last-day drive for first place but ended at 270, tied with Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N.C.

With $600, the difference between first and second place, riding on the last hole, Mangrum chipped short from a bad lie 60 feet off the green. A moment later the mustached Chicagoan who usually improves with pressure missed a 10-foot putt to bogie and go into the tie.

Henry Ransom Suspended by Schneiter

HARLINGEN, Tex., Feb. 15 —(UP)— George Schneiter, newly-created tournament czar of the Professional Golfers' Association, today suspended Henry Ransom of Ravinia, Ill., for two weeks as the aftermath of a fist fight between Ransom and Australian star Norman von Nida yesterday in the Lower Rio Grande Valley Open.

Ransom was suspended for "conduct detrimental to golf," Schneiter said.

No action was taken against Von Nida.

"Ransom struck the first blow," Schneiter said.

Meanwhile, Schneiter, who was named tournament commissioner by PGA golfers last night after the fist fight, talked via telephone with Ed Dudley, PGA president, in New York. Schneiter said Dudley told him:

"I will back you 100 per cent in any action."

Lawson Little resigned last night as chairman of the PGA Tournament Rules Committee after two days of dispute about rules, climaxed by the fight between Ransom and Von Nida.

The two pros swapped punches after finishing their round in the $10,000 tournament. Von Nida said that Ransom stroked a putt and then hit it again. Von Nida charged that Ranson only counted it as one stroke, neither was in-

Conway, Gladd Sign

NEW YORK, —(UP)— The New York Giants announced the signing of Jack Conway, reserve infielder purchased from the Cleveland Indians, and Jimmy Gladd, a catcher up from San Francisco, for the 1948 season.

George Schneiter (AP Photo)

Zimmerman Upsets Brenda Helser

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 16 —(UP)— National Backstroke Champion Suzanne Zimmerman of the Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, Ore., smashed to her second victory in two nights with an upset six-inch triumph over former teammate Brenda Helser in the 100-yard women's free style last night.

Miss Zimmerman, who last night was only 2.1 seconds off the American record in winning the 100-yard backstroke, outgunned Miss Helser, competing for the Los Angeles Athletic Club, in the final lap for a mark of 1:01.4.

Miss Helser returned to an easy victory in the 400-yard free style, coming into the finish in 5:33.6.

Ralph Sala, Stanford, established a new meet record in the men's 200-yard free style when he beat Wally Wolfe, USC freshman, in 2:17.1.

3 Sign Dodger Contracts

NEW YORK, —(UP)— Handy Eddie Miksis, Outfielder. Dick Whitman and Pitcher Clyle King have signed their 1948 Brooklyn contracts, the Dodgers announced.

The person who lost a pair of glasses at the tennis matches Sunday may call for them at the Guam News office anytime.

All Stars Trample Harmon Field Five At ComMar, 75-41

Like Old Man River the Guam All Stars just kept rolling along last night to defeat the Harmon Field All Stars on the ComMar court, 75 to 41.

Larry Horan was the big gun for the Navy squad as he pumped 32 points through the bucket to lead the Guam All Stars to their twelfth straigth victory.

Cy Cassidy, the ball-hawking wizard from NavBks-RecSta, gave a performance of passing witchcraft and came back for many an encore during the first half as the sailors ran up a 19 to 6 quarter lead and extended it to 41 to 19 at the intermission period.

Frank Gracewski, one of the main scoring threats for the visitors, was bottled up completely during the contest and racked up a lone field goal in the first quarter for his only success from the floor. At the charity circle he pulled down four points.

The Guam All Stars were never in trouble during the game and the only question was just how many points they could rack up before time ran out. The soldiers were fast and full of fight, but they lacked a scoring punch to equal the Navy quintet's.

The scoreboard stood at 54 to 31 at the end of the third stanza as the Navy second team continued the stampede.

Three New Marks Set In Iowa Tank

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 16 —(UP) Three swimming records set by Michigan in 1941 were toppled at the Iowa-Ohio State swimming meet at Iowa City last night, as the Buckeye squad defeated the Hawkeyes, 48 to 36.

Ohio State's Bob De Groot, Earl Trumble and Bill Zemer won the 300-yard medley relay. The time—3:-2.8—bettered the American long course record of 3:4.5.

Wally Ris of Iowa won the 220-yard free style competition with a time of 2:13.7. His time bettered the National Intercollegiate long course record of 2:16.6 set by Jim Welsh of Michigan in 1941.

Iowa took the mark of the Buckeyes in the 400-yard free style relay. Hawkeyes Kenny Marsh, Duane Draves, Ervin Straub and Wally Ris swam the distance in 3:36.3, bettering the National Inter collegiate long course record and the American record of 3:37.6.

Reiser Wants Raise

ST. LOUIS —(UP)— Pete Reiser, Brooklyn Dodgers' outfielder, said the "cost-of-living" raise offered for 1948 by President Branch Rickey isn't enough.

"Living expenses in Brooklyn are high," Reiser said at his St. Louis home. "And I'm staying right here until the Dodgers come through with more money."

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[illegible] Officials Claim That Russian [illegible] Against Allies Are False

[illegible] (UP)— Army officials today branded as false the Russian charges that [illegible] second front in Europe in order to "bleed the Soviets white." [illegible] troops and landing craft were the real reasons why the cross- [illegible] until June 7, 1944.

[illegible] in the latest installment of Moscow's propaganda attack on Ameri- [illegible] said the Western Allies promised a second front in 1942 or 1943 [illegible] losses would prevent the Soviets from emerging as a great power

[illegible] pointed to the final reports of Gen. George C. Marshall, wartime chief

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[illegible] ruled out the [illegible] operation Sledgeham- [illegible] 1942," Marshall said.

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Two United States Officers Manhandled by Koreans at Parade

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 18 —(UP)— Two United States Army officers [illegible] manhandled by Koreans during a parade of the "all-Korea army" [illegible] Russian occupation zone while about 100 Red army officers, [illegible] them aid, looked on unconcernedly, it was divulged today.

[illegible] incident took place at Pyong [illegible] capital of the Soviet zone, [illegible] "inauguration" parade of [illegible] sponsored army Feb. [illegible] officers were Majors Darrel G. Costello, Imogene, Ia., and Richard C. Biggs, Berkeley, Calif. They were on official liaison duty in the Soviet zone.

Russians Refuse to Aid

To the appeals of Costello and Biggs for help against an attack by 15 Koreans, the Russian officers replied:

"Sorry, we have no authority."

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, American commander in chief, so far has not protested the attack or the refusal of the Russians to aid their "allies." But he did point out today that Russian officers on liaison duty in the United States zone have complete liberty of movement "plus full freedom to photograph all military parades."

Arabs-Jews Dispute Number Killed

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Feb. 18 —(UP)— Arab and Jewish headquarters made conflicting casualty claims today regarding yesterday's battle for strategic Tirat Tsevi, but both agreed that the Arab attack failed to open a corridor between Trans-Jordan and Palestine.

The Arab higher committee claimed that 78 Jews were killed, 150 wounded, 20 captured and that 13 Arabs were slain and three wounded.

The government announced that 33 Arabs were killed and 36 Arabs seriously injured.

The Jewish Haganah Army headquarters said 57 "foreign" Arabs were killed and 36 wounded, while only one Jew was killed and three wounded.

Commodity Break Will Not Affect USW

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18 —(UP)— The recent break in commodity prices will not affect the wage demands of the CIO United Steelworkers, President Philip Murray indicated today.

Asked what he thought of the recent break on the exchanges, Murray said: "I give no special significance to it at all. I think it is all a piece of speculative boloney, and has no relation to our interests today."

Murray said that increased prices leading to corporate profits of $17,000,000,000 in 1947 have seriously endangered American purchasing power.

Poland Releases U.S. Air Force Fliers

WARSAW, Poland, Feb. 18 —(UP)— Five U. S. Air Force fliers, arrested yesterday because they did not have authority to enter Poland, have been released and authorized to return to their Berlin base, the U. S. embassy announced today.

The fliers brought Ambassador Stanton Griffis here from the German capital yesterday. They were arrested and confined under guard at the Hotel Bristol when they left the flying field because weather conditions prevented an immediate return.

New York Elections Victorious; Wallace

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 18 —(UP)— Henry A. Wallace tonight hailed results of the congressional election in New York as a "real victory over bossism and machine politics."

Wallace was informed that his American Labor Party candidate Leo Isacson, had won the New York special election just before he mounted the platform to address some 3,000 persons at Plant baseball field here. Wallace said:

"It is a repudiation of the get-tough, double-standard foreign policy which has been leading us toward war. It is a real victory over bossism and machine politics."

The above scene of the first United States flag to wave from the summit of Mt. Suribachi is a reproduction of the original photograph by Joe Rosenthal, a war correspondent with the Marine forces who took Iwo Jima, and recalls to mind most vividly the entire Iwo campaign (20th Air Force Photo)

Senate Leaders Strive For Quick Passage of Rent Control Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 —(UP)— Senate leaders today drove for quick passage of a 14-month rent control extention bill but House spokesmen doubted that Congress could complete action by the time existing controls expire Feb. 29.

For that reason, Chairman Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich.) of the House Banking Committee said he still thinks temporary extension of the existing law will be necessary.

Acting Senate Republican Leader Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky both called for immediate action on the extension bill approved yesterday by the Senate banking committee.

The Senate GOP policy committee approved the "principle" of continuing rent control for "a year or so" and agreed to go ahead with the legislation. Taft, committee chairman, conceded that if the House is unable to pass a long-range bill before Feb. 29, the Senate probably would go along with a 30-day extension.

Taft said the extension bill approved by the banking committee probably would bring some "minor differences of opinion."

Taft also reported that the policy committee "included" to favor a temporary, 90-day extension of the second decontrol act, which provides controls over imports and allocations of tin, fats and oils and several other scarce commodities. The Senate banking committee yesterday agreed on a temporary, 30-day continuance. Taft explained that some members thought some controls might be lifted in 90 days.

MacArthur Reports to Congress on Japan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 —(UP)— Gen. Douglas MacArthur told Congress today that Japan will be plunged into a "blood bath of revoluntionary violence" unless his occupation forces wrest economic control from its "discredited masters."

Has Japanese Cooperation

The supreme allied commander in the Far East said his efforts to tear down the "traditional pyramid of economic power" held by only a few families, has the cooperation of the Japanese people who are fully aware that they have been forced to live in "poverty and slavery."

"The Japanese people have tasted freedom under the American concept," he said, "and they will not willingly return to the shackles of an authoritarian government and economy or resubmit it otherwise to their discredited masters...."

ADMIRAL DEWITT C. RAMSEY, USN, commander in chief Pacific and U. S. Pacific Fleet, on the first leg of an inspection tour of the Pacific is shown inspecting the "C" Company Marines at NATS Terminal, NAS Agana with (left to right) Major J. A. Copeland, USMC, Captain L. J. Parnell, USMC and Rear Admiral Charles A. Pownall, USN. (Guam News Photo)

Ramsey to Confer With Area Commanders

Admiral Dewitt Clinton (Duke) Ramsey, USN, the Navy's No. 1 aviator, arrived on Guam yesterday afternoon in the first leg of a tour of the forward areas in the Pacific. The Admiral on his first inspection tour since he became CINCPAC early last month, will confer with forward area commanders and inspect Naval facilities under their commands.

The 59-year-old flier, who took over his first non-aviation job in 30 years, relieved Vice Adm. Harold B. Sallada, USN, acting CINCPAC during the absence of Admiral Louis E. Denfield, recently named Chief of Naval Operations.

After a brief three-day stay on Guam, the Admiral and his party will fly to Manila to confer with Commander, Naval Forces, Philippines.

Admiral Ramsey Meets With Atoll Magistrate

RONGERIK, Marshall Islands, Feb. 17 (delayed)—In the thatched roof council hall of this Pacific Island, Adm. D. C. Ramsey, Commander in Chief Pacific and U. S. Pacific Fleet, today met with Chief Judda, atoll magistrate and leader of the former Bikini people now residing on this atoll. The Pacific fleet commander flew here from Kwajalein, where he had landed earlier this morning enroute to Guam and the Far East on a tour of inspection.

"As the representative of the Navy Department and as Commander in Chief Pacific, I am deeply concerned with the welfare of your people," Adm. Ramsey told Chief Judda during the conference which was carried on through an interpreter.

Judda told Adm. Ramsey that his people were in good health and well fed, due to medical care and food supplies provided for them by the Naval Island Government administration.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered moderate showers. Winds moderate easterly with fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 84; Min. 75.5

Yesterday's rainfall: .01.

Rainfall for month: 1.06.

Meyers Indicted For Tax Evasion

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 18 —(UP)— A federal grand jury compounded Gen. Bennett E. Meyers' legal troubles today by indicting the former air force procurment officer for alleged income tax evasion.

No trial date was set immediately because the general has a prior date in Washington on Feb. 24, when a federal court will start trying him on six counts of perjury and subordination of perjury carrying a maximum penalty of 60 years in jail.

The Baltimore federal grand jurors charged Meyers with evading payment of $15,658.77 in income taxes for 1941. If convicted, he would be liable to a maximum punishment of $10,000 fine and five years in prison.

The indictment alleged that Meyers reported a net income of $3,808.70 and paid taxes of $175.63 for 1941 whereas his true income was $36,301.52 and his income tax should have been $15,834.40.

Iwo Jima Battle Bloodiest of War

by PFC R. A. Suhosky, USMC

"Among the Americans who served on Iwo, uncommon valor was a common virtue."—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

At dawn on D-day, the Marines saw Iwo Jima for the first time. From the transports the desolate, almost treeless, clump of volcanic sand looked harmless and empty tip seemed much too steep, too portance.

D-day was February 19, 1945. But Iwo Jima wasn't harmless. It was close to impregnable. And Mt. Suribachi did hold important defensive emplacements, as well as being an invaluable position from which the Japanese could observe every move the Marines below made.

Paid in Blood

We wanted Iwo and we got it. But we paid for it—in blood. It took 26 days to secure the tiny island, eight square miles in area—at a cost of 19,939 casualties among the three Marine divisions alone.

Months prior to the Marines' landing, Army, Navy and Marine planes, led by Liberators and B-29's of the Seventh Air Force based in the Marianas, began pounding the rock daily with unending relentlessness. But the Japanese were dug in deep, much deeper than on Bougainville or Guam. Their defenses were the most elaborate yet to be found on the islands of the Pacific. Every square yard on the island could be covered by at least one heavy Jap gun, some by dozns of them.

The operational plan called for the V Marine Amphibious Corps, composed of the 4th (Commanded then by Major General Clifton B Cates, now commandant of the Marine Corps) and 5th Marine divisions to land abreast of each other on the sandy beach between Mt. Suribachi and the high ground to the north. The 28th and 27th Marines of the 5th would land on the southern half of the beach with the 26th Marines in reserve. The 4th division would land the 23rd and 25th Marines with the 24th in reserve. The 3rd division was designated as a floating reserve for the 5th Marine Amphibious Corps.

Nine o'clock, February 19, 1945. The Marines were ashore on an island that had always belonged to Japan.

The first wave hit the beach and moved up as much as 300 yards at one point; there was only moderate resistance from the Japs thus far.

Japs Came to Life

By 1000 the assault battalions were ashore. Then the Japs came to life. The beaches, the hills, Mt. Suribachi, all Iwo came to life. Machine guns swept the beaches, the Japanese preponderance of anti-tank guns and mortars cut loose. The volume of enemy fire increased heavily. The Japs were everywhere.

Casualties began to mount rapidly. It was impossible to seek cover on the flat surface between Suribachi and the high ground to the north. The Marines hugged the soft volcanic sand. Many were dead.

Only when the enemy pillboxes had been eliminated one by one, could the advance continue. By nightfall, the beachhead had been extended 500 to 600 yards from the ocean's edge, extended by the iron hearts of American fighting man.

It was like this for 26 days and nights. Japs and more Japs. Always death. Men who had laughed and joked a week before were no longer laughing and joking. They were dead, their blood drained by the horrible black sand of Iwo Jima.

The 2nd Battalion, 28th Marines turned south to Mt. Suribachi. Naked and dappled like a snake's head, Suribachi rose 556 feet to form the southern tip of Iwo. It took three days to reach the bottom slopes of the steep volcano.

Raised Flag

Then on D-day plus 4, by sheer courage, a 40 man patrol from Easy Company 28th Marines climbed, crawled and fought it's way up to the crest, and using a piece of Japanese pipe for a flagpole, raised the American flag. Some of the men down below stood up in their foxholes and wept.

But there was little time for sentiment. The battle for Iwo had hardly begun. But there in the sliding sand and barren wasteland that smoked from the sulphur in the ground, many of the men who conquered Mt. Suribachi were to be killed or wounded in a few days in fighting that was in many ways more brutal than Suribachi.

Iwo Jima seemed to be a dreary and undescribable wasteland which had not known life for thousands of years. It seems inconceivable to think that men wanted it badly enough to die for it.

But men did die and more than 5000 of them were laid under neat, precise rows of white crosses in the 3rd, 4th and 5th Division cemeteries. They died just three short years ago. Many are alive today because the men who lay beneath those crosses had the courage and strength to give their lives unselfishly.

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For Sale—1940 Chev. Busn. coupe and 1941 Plymouth club coupe. Call Hollywood 494-0600 to 1430. 20

For Sale—1940 Ford deluxe 4 dr. sedan, radio and spotlight. Excellent condition, motor just overhauled, $1700. Can be seen at the Personnel Office Camp Bright, see Duarte, BO 2215-4146 any time. 22

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For Sale—1941 Plymouth 2 door sedan, body, engine and upholstery in tip top shape. Call Williams at BO 3259 or see Sheddan at Hut B-118, NAS Orote, FasRon 13. 20

For Sale—1937 Plymouth sedan, good condition, new motor. Contact Lt. Shaw, Hollywood 89 or 401. 19

For Sale—Jeep, good shape, recently painted, extras, full length seats, wings, spare parts. Leaving for States, first $1000 takes it. Also REH 5 band radio; papers 390, Hut G 7, Pitt Camp. 23

For Sale—Single bed, maple, box springs and mattress, crib with inner spring mattress—total price $75.00 AT 975 Ext 203. Call during working hours. 20

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For Sale—Westinghouse Electric roaster with broiler grid, Manning-Bowman twin electric waffle iron, Hamilton Beach electric mixer. Call AT 6174. 20

For Sale—1937 Indian Scout motorcycle, black, Navy grey Engine, Lt. Chesnovsky HOllywood 921. 22

For Sale—Jeep good condition contact E. F. Honadel, North Field Civil Service Barracks No. 6 after 1700 or phone Exie 283 between hours of 0800 and 1700. 20

For Sale—Mattress and springs, hardwood dining room table and six upholstered chairs; standard size double bed, inner springs. Call Capt. Schaffer between 0700 and 1300 at CH 5112; or visit Harmon Field Housing Area, House D-141 after duty hours. 19

Adm. McInerey to Head Cuiser Division 15

Rear Admiral Francis X. McInerey, USN, will relieve Rear Admiral John H. Carlson, USN, as Commander Cruiser Division 15, operating in the western Pacific, the Navy Department announced recently.

Admiral McInerey, who has been the commanding officer of the Receiving Station, Treasure Island, will command the cruisers USS Atlanta, USS Duluth and USS Topeka.

Observers Restricted At Eniwetok Tests

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission has announced that no foreign observers will be permitted at the atomic weapons test at Eniwetok.

A spokesman for the commission said "only United States officials observers will be permitted." He said newsmen will also be excluded.

Declared Off Limits.

The atomic bomb test at Bikini in 1946 was viewed by representatives of Russia and a number of other nations.

Eniwetok was declared off limits for all but authorized visitors beginning January 31.

The Bikini tests were conducted by the Army and Navy jointly before the passage of the Atomic Energy Act. This act set up rigid security requirements and made the commission responsible for their enforcement.

It is imperative that the degree of improvement in the atomic bomb be kept secret. Even casual observation of the explosions from a distance, such as was possible for foreign observers at Bikini, might give valuable evidence.

NATS - ATC Merged Into One Unit

Defense Secretary James Forrestal has announced the merger of the Naval Air Transport Service and the Air Transport Service effective March 1, 1948.

Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter of the Air Forces has been named commander of the combined service. Radm. John P. Whitney, USN, was named deputy commander.

To be Called MATS

The combined transport service will be called "the Military Air Transport Service," or MATS, and will be established under the Air Force.

MATS will operate substantially all scheduled air transport required by the Armed Forces and the national military establishment as well as a large portion of the non-scheduled air transport.

Under the plan announced by Forrestal, the Navy is to retain responsibility for operations of air transport essential to Naval operations.

This would include air transport necessary for internal administration purposes and air transport over routes of sole interest to the Navy where the requirements cannot be met by the facilities of MATS.

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 13 February, unless otherwise noted, were:

Copra	$275.00	per ton
Sugar	.0500	per pound
Coffee	.2275	per pound
Cocoa	.4200	per pound

Prices subject to change daily.

New Assignment in 20th A.F.

HQ 20th AIR FORCE—Three assignments of Twentieth Air Force officers, including one commander and two staff officers, have been announced by Major General Francis H. Griswold, Commanding General.

Col. Romulus W. Puryear, former Chief of staff, has assumed command of the 46th Fighter Wing replacing Brig. Gen. Winslow C. Morse, who recently left on a stateside assignment. Col. Francis D. Shoemaker, formerly Air Inspector, is the new Chief of Staff. And, a newcomer to Guam, Col. Joseph W. Baylor, has been appointed Air Inspector.

Col. Romulus W. Puryear (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Col. Puryear, a 1932 graduate of the United States Military Academy, came to Guam last October. At the outbreak of World War II he was executive officer for the Air Force unit at Reykjavik, Iceland, and later commanded the 80th Fighter Wing in New Guinea. His other assignments have included service at Wheeler Field, Hawaii, and at Headquarters Army Air Forces. His last assignment before joining the Far East Air Forces was as deputy to the assistant chief of staff, A-4 (supply), Hq. Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama. His wife, Alice, and their two sons, Romulo and Teddy, will join him later. He was born in Hartsville, Tenn.

Col. Francis D. Shoemaker (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Col. Shoemaker was a student at the Air University, Maxwell Field, Alabama, before coming to the Pacific. On duty in Panama early in the war, he has served at Atlanta, Georgia, Mobile and Birmingham, Alabama, and Greenville, Mississippi. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, Ft Leavenworth, Kansas, as well as the Air Command and Staff School. Originally commissioned in the Infantry Reserve in 1936, he subsequently transferred to the Air Forces in 1938. His wife, the former Suzanne W. Shepherd of Washington, D. C., and their son, Francis Dodge III, are living at 7115 Radnor Road, in Bethesda, Maryland.

Col. Joseph W. Baylor (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Col. Baylor's last duty was as Special Project Officer in the reopening of Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Georgia. In 1944 he supervised redeployment at Headquarters Mediterranean Allied Air Forces. He also headed a committee to implement the Bradley Plan in England. The colonel has also seen duty at Headquarters Army Air Forces, as Chief of the Commitments and Implementation Branch. Mrs. Baylor and their two daughters, Mary Belle and Pamille, now live at 1135 Julia, Albany, Georgia.

Fate Thwarts Father's Plans of Safety

PASADENA, Calif. —(UP)— A year ago, mural artist J. H. Zorthian read of how a tiny boy had been killed in traffic.

Zorthian became obsessed with the fear that the same thing might happen to one of his own children. The more he thought about it, the more fearful he became.

At last he cancelled his negotiations for a home in Pasadena and sought a place where his children would be safe. He put aside all his work while scheming means of keeping his children safe from harm.

He thought of everything. First he bought 12 acres perched on a mountain at the end of a winding, narrow road. At each turn along the road he posted signs: "Children at Play."

Before starting work on the house itself, Zorthian personally built and fenced a play yard for his three children. He built it in such a way that it was impossible for a car to get within 50 feet of it.

Then he built the house, putting into it all the careful design that he concentrated in the murals he was hanging in 42 public buildings in eastern cities. Only this time, the design was for safety as well as beauty.

Finally he built the garage. Only one auto ever drove up to it. That was Zorthian's.

Then he surveyed every possibility of danger to the children. He could think of only one remaining hazard. He had to back in and out of the garage. He might back over one of the children.

He immediately made plans to build a protected turnaround. He was going to pour the concrete for it last week. However, the first rain fell in many weeks of a long California drought, preventing him from doing so.

If it had not rained, the turnaround would have been completed by Sunday when Zorthian's 18-month old son, Tiran, squirmed away from his sister's grasp and ran in front of the car as Zorthian backed it from the garage.

The child was killed instantly.

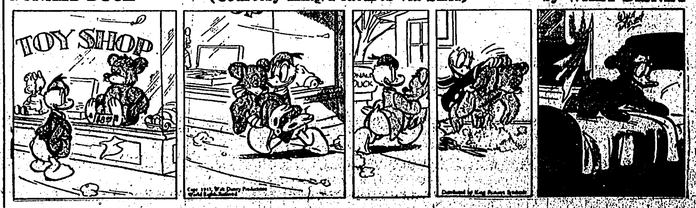
Can You Beat That?

More than 3,000 World War II veterans are studying in foreign universities under the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

A course in after dinner speaking has been given at the U. S. Naval Academy for several years.

The Navy is in farming business on Guam where it operates a dairy and hog farm in addition to raising stateside and tropical produce for consumption by service personnel and civilian workers. Much of the farm products are sold through the island commissaries.

DONALD DUCK (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by WALT DISNEY



Ever Hear One Like This Before?

A tour of duty on the luxurious sun bathed Isle of Guam would be thankfully accepted by LTJG Edward T. Diberto, a Civil Engineer Corps officer. Until recently a weather observer in Alaska, he is now on duty in Washington. But still he is not out of the grip of cold weather.

However, with the philosophical view born of long contact with the vagaries of Alaskan weather, he is comforting his chilled associates in the Navy Department with the assurance that this mainland, at its current worst, is still not as bad as his previous duty station. In his Alaskan tour of duty:

Rubber tires froze solid, even to flats spots on the bottom;

Vehicles couldn't be started by towing because the frozen grease jammed the gears and the wheels dragged instead of turned;

Cars were always parked with the gear shift engaged in the position to be used when they were started up again, because the transmission grease became so thickened that gear shifting was impossible.

A cruise on the "Gem of the Pacific" is just what Lt. Diberto needs.

STILL GOING THROUGH

CLINTON, N. Y. —(UP)— Cold weather and snow are no barrier to friendly visits between two families living in the Hamilton College Veterans Housing project. Mrs. Dot Granata, of Mt. Vernon, visits Mrs. Bill Kellerhals, New York by crawling through a hole in the wall.

Legal Notice

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF GUAM
MARIANAS ISLANDS

In the Matter of the application of the NAVAL GOVERNMENT OF GUAM for the registration of certain land in the Municipality of Dededo, Guam, M.I., Petitioner

Land Registration Case No. 1-48

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR REGISTRATION OF TITLE TO LAND IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF DEDEDO, GUAM, MARIANAS ISLANDS

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Take notice that a petition has been filed in this court by the Naval Government of Guam for the registration of the title to the land hereinafter described, as provided by section 1157 of the Civil Code of Guam, known as The Land Title Registration Act, and praying for a decree that said applicant is the owner in fee of said land according to the prayer.

You and each of you are hereby directed to appear and answer said Petition within sixty (60) days after the first publication of this notice. If you fail to so appear in answer, the Court will grant said Petition and direct registration of the title to said land in accordance with the terms of the Act and you will be forever barred from disputing the same.

The land described in said Petition the title to which is, by this proceeding, sought to be registered is situate in the Municipality of Dededo, Island of Guam, Marianas Islands, being more particularly described as follows:

Lot No. P14-1 in the Municipality of Dededo, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on Land and Claims Commission Drawing No. F-187 dated 20 June 1947, South 67 degrees, 38 minutes, 39 seconds West a distance of 403.85 meters from Dededo Monument No. 1, 1945; thence N6rth 12 degrees, 17½ minutes East a distance of 222.11 meters to Point No. 2; thence along curve a distance 177.15 meters, curve data being central angle 90 degrees, radius 112.78 meters to point No. 3; thence South 77 degrees, 42 3/4 minutes East a distance of 121.92 meters to Point No. 4; thence North 12 degrees, 17¼ minutes East a distance of 24.38 meters to Point No. 5; thence along curve a distance of 564.96 meters, curve data being central angle 186 degrees, radius 179.83 meters to Point No. 6; thence South 12 degrees, 17¼ minutes West a distance of 24.38 meters to Point No. 7; thence South 77 degrees, 42 3/4 minutes East a distance of 121.92 meters to Point No. 8; thence along curve a distance of 177.15 meters, curve data being central angle 90 degrees, radius 112.78 meters to point No. 9; thence South 12 degrees, 17½ minutes West a distance of 163.00 meters to Point No. 10; thence South 87 degrees, 07 minutes West a distance of 195.00 meters to Point No. 11; thence along curve a distance of 111.59 meters, curve data being central angle 15 degrees, 10 minutes, 15 seconds, radius 421.44 meters to Point No. 12; thence North 77 degrees, 42 3/4 minutes West a distance of 456.23 meters to Point No. 13; thence along curve a distance of 74.72 meters, curve data being central angle 10 degrees, 09 minutes, 29 seconds, radius 421.44 meters to Point of beginning containing an area of 328,960 square meters, more or less.

WITNESS: The Honorable John C. Fisher Justice of the Superior Court in and for the Island of Guam, Marianas Islands, this 6 day of February, 1948.

(s) Pedro C. Lujan
Chief Clerk of Courts

NEW GIRL SCOUT OFFICERS ELECTED—At a meeting last Saturday of the Guam Girl Scouts Committee, the following officers were elected to the Board of Directors: (l to r) Mrs. Maria T. Limtiaco, secretary; Miss Mariquita Torres, vice president; Mrs. Agueda I. Johnston, president; and Mr. Francisco de la Cruz, treasurer. (Guam News Photo)

Jersey Exhibits 'Home of Tomorrow'

RARITAN, N. J. —(UP)— A "Home of Tomorrow" with electrical radiant heating—that is, no coal, oil or gas furnace—was exhibited recently.

This new system is practical now where electricity can be obtained cheaply and in the years to come may provide an answer to the country's dwindling oil and coal resources.

The new heating unit is installed in the ceilings of the rooms, and can not be seen. It sends out heat waves that do not warm the air, but do warm objects—and people—in the room.

Officials of the U.S. Rubber Company, which developed the system, pointed out that the sun is the best example of radiant heat in that it heats the earth without heating the atmosphere between the earth and the sun.

The dwelling with the new system, which was exhibited today is a laboratory house. It was put up by the John B. Pierce Foundation and scientists of that organization have been making tests. As part of the experiment, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Johns have agreed to live in the four-room house.

The heating panels, called uskon, are heated by a conductive rubber resistant element.

Scientists explained that rubber normally is an excellent insulator against electricity, but in these panels the chemical nature of the rubber has been reversed, thereby making it conduct electricity current. The panels are made in sizes of four feet by four, but can be manufactured in other sizes

ARC Administrator Makes Inspection Tour of Guam

COMMAR HILL—Mr. Frank T. Cleverly, administrator for foreign operations of the American Red Cross, is on Guam to make an inspection of the Red Cross installations of Guam. The tour of Guam will be the final step on an extensive tour of the Red Cross facilities in the Far East, the first national headquarters inspection in two years.

The principle purpose of the tour, Cleverly said, is to make a survey of the Far East theater of operations so that the Red Cross will be able to plan their future activities.

Cleverly also stated that a study of the civilian Red Cross chapters of Guam will be made.

Among the places visited of the current inspection tour are Japan, Korea, Okinawa, the Philippine Islands and Guam.

ARC to Begin Life Saving Course

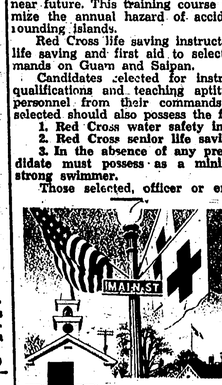
COMMAR HILL—The American Red Cross announced recently that it will institute a first aid and water safety course on Guam in the near future. This training course will be given in an attempt to minimize the annual hazard of accidental drownings on Guam and surrounding islands.

Red Cross life saving instructors will be brought to Guam to train life saving and first aid to selected swimmers from the various commands on Guam and Saipan.

Candidates selected for instructor training must have leadership qualifications and teaching aptitudes so that they may teach other personnel from their commands. In the order of preference, those selected should also possess the following skill:

1. Red Cross water safety instructor certificate.
2. Red Cross senior life saving certificate.
3. In the absence of any previous ARC aquatic training, the candidate must possess as a minimum the endurance and skill of a strong swimmer.

Those selected, officer or enlisted man, must also have a minimum of nine months to serve in this command in order to be of any value to this program.



(ARC Photo)

Aim to Provide Instructors

The aim of this program is to provide instructors who in turn will train and qualify sufficient life guards so that all approved swimming facilities will be adequately safeguarded, and who will also be certified and authorized to teach and examine candidates for the course of swimming skills. The majority of drownings results from an ignorance of aquatic knowledge and skills. The knowledge of when and where to swim, and the skill of how to swim practically eliminates accidental aquatic deaths and the aim of the course is to teach sufficient personnel these skills that accidental drowning on Guam will be a thing of the past.

The Guam Chapter American Red Cross will start its annual fund raising campaign on March 1, 1948.

Governor C. A. Pownall appointed Mr. Norbert Tabery, principal of George Washington High School, to head this committee.

Mr. Tabery presents the following summary of activities of the past year as an answer to "why" the Guam Chapter American Red Cross requires the funds which it is seeking.

(a) Reports—such as health, welfare, illness, all of which were needed in deciding questions of discharge, furlough or transfers.

(b) Investigations for "hardship" cases in connection with land and claims commission.

(c) Histories for use by doctors in hospital cases.

(d) Assisted amputees and needy families of those sent off the Island.

(e) Financial assistance in the form of loans were made to sixteen people and grants to four-teen, supplies taken to the leprosarium.

According to Mr. Tabery, $22,000 is needed to fulfill the Red Cross' mission on Guam.

6,000 Miles in Safety, Mishap Within Hour

She flew 6,000 miles from Guam without mishap.

Yet only a few minutes after Shirley June Glimpse, 3, landed in Los Angeles with her mother, she nearly lost her life in a fall from a taxi cab.

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Allen Glimpse, and her brother, Raymond, 2, Shirley June arrived from San Francisco after the long flight across the Pacific, where they had visited her father, Navy Electrician's Mate Arthur Glimpse.

They boarded a cab for a ride to a downtown Los Angeles bus depot. A few blocks from the airport the door next to Shirley June flew open and she tumbled into the street.

After flying all the way from Guam, Shirley June suffered a broken collar bone, slight concussion and numerous cuts and bruises on her first day back in the good old USA.

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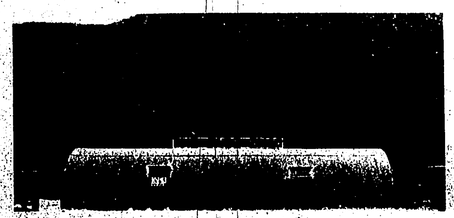

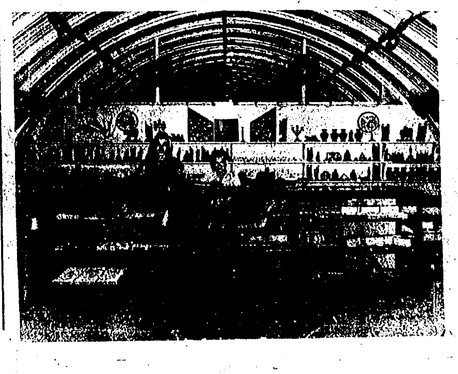

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Iwo Jima Battle Bloodiest of War

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"Among the Americans who served on Iwo, uncommon valor was a common virtue." Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet

At dawn on D-day, the Marines saw Iwo Jima for the first time. From the transports the desolate, almost treeless, clump of volcanic sand looked harmless and empty enough. Mr. Suribachi at the southern tip seemed much too steep, too barren to hold any defenses of importance.

D-day was Febuurry 19, 1945. But Iwo Jima wasn't harmless. It was close to impregnable. And Mt. Suribachi did hold important defensive emplacements, as well as being an invaluable position from which the Japanese could observe every move the Marines below made.

Paid in Blood

We wanted Iwo and we got it. But we paid for it—in blood. It took 26 days to secure the tiny island, eight square miles in area—at a cost of 19,939 casualties among the three Marine divisions alone.

Months prior to the Marines' landing, Army, Navy and Marine planes, led by Liberators and B-29's of the Seventh Air Force based in the Marianas, began pounding the rock daily with unending relentlessness. But the Japanese were dug in deep, much deeper than on Guadalcanal or Guam. Their defenses were the most elaborate yet to be found on the islands of the Pacific. Every square yard on the island could be covered by at least one heavy Jap gun, some by dozns of them.

The operational plan called for the V Marine Amphibious Corps, composed of the 4th (Commanded then by Major General Clifton B. Cates, now commandant of the Marine Corps) and 5th Marine divisions to land abreast of each other on the sandy beach between Mt. Suribachi and the high ground to the north. The 28th and 27th Marines of the 5th would land on the southern half of the beach with the 26th Marines in reserve. The 4th division would land the 23rd and 25th Marines with the 24th in reserve. The 3rd division was designated as a floating reserve for the 5th Marine Amphibious Corps.

Nine o'clock, February 19, 1945. The Marines were ashore on an island that had always belonged to Japan.

The first wave hit the beach and moved up as much as 300 yards at one point; there was only moderate resistance from the Japs thus far.

Japs Came to Life

By 1000 the assault battalions were ashore. Then the Japs came to life. The beaches, the hills, Mt. Suribachi, all Iwo came to life. Machine guns swept the beaches, the Japanese preponderance of anti-tank guns and mortars cut loose. The volumo of enemy fire increased heavily. The Japs were everywhere.

Casualties began to mount rapidly. It was impossible to seek cover on the flat surface between Suribachi and the high ground to the north. The Marines hugged the soft volcanic sand. Many were dead.

Only when the enemy pillboxes had been eliminated one by one, could the advance continue. By nightfall, the beachhead had been extended 300 to 500 yards from the ocean's edge, extended by the iron hearts of American fighting man.

It was like this for 26 days and nights. Japs and more Japs. Always death. Men who had laughed and joked a week before were no longer laughing and joking. They were dead, their blood drained by the horrible black sand of Iwo Jima.

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For Sale—Phillipine mahogony bedroom suit, Zenith combination radio, Ford tudor 1940. CH 6130. 20

For Sale—1940 Chev. Busn. coupe and 1941 Plymouth club coupe. Call Hollywood 494-0600 to 1430. 20

For Sale—1940 Ford deluxe 4 dr. sedan, radio and spotlight. Excellent condition, motor just overhauled. $1700. Can be seen at the Personnel Office Camp Bright, see Duarte, BO 2218-4146 any time. 22

For Sale—1947 Ford super deluxe 6 pass. coupe. Excellent condition. 6,000 miles. Lt. Stoneman, VMF 218, NAS Orote. 21

For Sale—Crossley car like new. Call Mrs. Helen Lind at BQ 158 for further information. 21

For Sale—1941 Dodge coupe—call Boston 951 Ext. 50 during office hours. 22

For Sale—Stateside jeep. Excellent condition, contact Hareese AT 4123, 0800 to 1600. 19

For Sale—1940 Chevrolet business coupe. Major Hubbard Qtrs. 1231, North West Field. 19

For Sale —1941 Buick 4 door sedan deluxe. Excellent condition, $1700. Call ATlanta 6250. 20

For Sale—4x5 Speed Graphic camera. Call Bronson, AT 3281 during working hours. Base 18, Hut D-12 after five p.m. 20

For Sale—1941 Plymouth 2 door sedan, body, engine and upholstery in tip top shape. Call Williams at BO 3259 or see Sheridan at Hut B-118, NAS Orote, FasRon 13. 20

For Sale—1937 Plymouth sedan, good condition, new motor. Contact Lt. Shaw, Hollywood 89 or 401. 19

For Sale—Jeep, good shape, recently painted, extras, full length seats, wings, spare parts. Leaving for States, first $1000 takes it. Also REH 5 band radio; papers $90. Hut G 7, Pitt Camp. 23

For Sale—Single bed, maple, box springs and mattress, crib with inner spring mattress—total price $75.00 AT 975 Ext. 203. Call during working hours. 20

For Sale—Jeep, custom built body, radio, new paint, motor A-1 condition. Call BO 951 Ext. 421. After work see at Hut 14, P.I.E. Camp. 20

For Sale—Furn.—Misc: dishes, rugs, lamps, elec. hot plates, typewriter. Phone Agafo Gumas 57. Qtrs. 2-A. 20

For Sale—1946 Dodge 4 door custom sedan, like new. Call CH 4230 between 0800 and 1630. Evenings—MCO B, Naval Comm. Station, Apt. B-25, LTJG J. H. Lawson. 21

For Sale—1941 Nash 2 door sedan. Excellent thruout. Allwave radio dual speakers front and back. 4 new tires. Best offer takes. Phone AT 2136 or 7248 working hours. 19

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For Sale—1937 Indian Scout motorcycle, black. Navy gray Engine, Lt. Chesnovsky HOllywood 921. 22

For Sale—Jeep good condition contact E. F. Honadel, North Field Civil Service Barracks No. 6 after 1700 or phone Fifie 283 between hours of 0800 and 1700. 20

For Sale—Mattress and springs, hardwood dining room table and six upholstered chairs; standard size double bed, inner springs. Call Capt. Schaffer between 0700 and 1300 at CH 5112; or visit Hanson Field Housing Area, House D-141 after duty hours. 19

Adm. McInerey to Head Cuiser Division 15

Rear Admiral Francis X. McInerey, USN, will relieve Rear Admiral John H. Carlson, USN, as Commander Cruiser Division 15, operating in the western Pacific, the Navy Department announced recently.

Admiral McInerey, who has been the commanding officer of the Receiving Station, Treasure Island, will command the cruisers USS Atlanta, USS Duluth and USS Topeka.

Observers Restricted At Eniwetok Tests

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission has announced that no foreign observers will be permitted at the atomic weapons test at Eniwetok.

A spokesman for the commission said "only United States officials observers will be permitted." He said newsmen will also be excluded.

Declared Off Limits.

The atomic bomb test at Bikini in 1946 was viewed by representatives of Russia and a number of other nations.

Eniwetok was declared off limits for all but authorized visitors beginning January 31.

The Bikini tests were conducted by the Army and Navy jointly before the passage of the Atomic Energy Act. This act set up rigid security requirements and made the commission responsible for their enforcement.

It is imperative that the degree of improvement in the atomic bomb be kept secret. Even casual observation of the explosions from a distance, such as was possible for foreign observers at Bikini, might give valuable evidence.

NATS - ATC Merged Into One Unit

Defense Secretary James Forrestal has announced the merger of the Naval Air Transport Service and the Air Transport Service effective March 1, 1948.

Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter of the Air Forces has been named commander of the combined service. Radm. John P. Whitney, USN, was named deputy commander.

To be Called MATS

The combined transport service will be called "the Military Air Transport Service," or MATS, and will be established under the Air Force.

MATS will operate substantially all scheduled air transport required by the Armed Forces and the national military establishment as well as a large portion of the non-scheduled air transport.

Under the plan announced by Forrestal, the Navy is to retain responsibility for operations of air transport essential to Naval operations.

This would include air transport necessary for internal administration purposes and air transport over routes of sole interest to the Navy where the requirements cannot be met by the facilities of MATS.

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 13 February, unless otherwise noted, were:

Copra	$275.00	per ton
Sugar	.0500	per pound
Coffee	.2275	per pound
Cocoa	.4200	per pound

Prices subject to change daily.

New Assignment In 20th A.F.

HQ 20th AIR FORCE—Three assignments of Twentieth Air Force officers, including one commander and two staff officers, have been announced by Major General Francis H. Griswold, Commanding General.

Col. Romulus W. Puryear, former Chief of staff, has assumed command of the 6th Fighter Wing, replacing Brig. Gen. Winslow C. Morse, who recently left for a stateside assignment Col. Francis D. Shoemaker, formerly Air Inspector, is the new Chief of Staff. And, a newcomer to Guam, Col. Joseph W. Baylor, has been appointed Air Inspector.

Col. Romulus W. Puryear (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Col. Puryear, a 1932 graduate of the United States Military Academy, came to Guam last October. At the outbreak of World War II he was executive officer for the Air Force unit at Reykjavik, Iceland, and later commanded the 86th Fighter Wing in New Guinea. His other assignments have included service at Wheeler Field, Hawaii, and at Headquarters Army Air Forces His last assignment before joining the Far East Air Forces was as deputy to the assistant chief of staff, A-4 (supply), Hq. Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama. His wife, Alice, and their two sons, Rommie and Teddy will join him later. He was born in Hartsville, Tenn.

Col. Shoemaker was a student at the Air University, Maxwell Field, Alabama, before coming to the Pacific. On duty in Panama early in the war, he has served at Atlanta, Georgia; Mobile and Birmingham, Alabama, and Greenville, Mississippi. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, Ft Leavenworth, Kansas, as well as the Air Command and Staff School. Originally commissioned in the Infantry Reserve in 1936, he subsequently transferred to the Air Force in 1938. His wife, the former Suzanne W. Shepherd of Washington, D. C., and their son, Francis Dodge III, are living at 7115 Radnor Road, in Bethesda, Maryland.

Col. Francis D. Shoemaker (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Col. Baylor's last duty was as Special Project Officer in the reopening of Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Georgia. In 1944 he supervised redeployment at Headquarters Mediterranean Allied Air Force. He also headed a committee to implement the Bradley Plan in England. The colonel has also seen duty at Headquarters Army Air Forces, as Chief of the Commitments and Implementation Branch. Mrs. Baylor and their two daughters, Mary Belle and Pamille, now live at 1185 Julia, Albany, Georgia.

Col. Joseph W. Baylor (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Fate Thwarts Father's Plans of Safety

PASADENA, Calif. —(UP)— A year ago, mural artist J. H. Zorthian read of how a tiny boy had been killed in traffic.

Zorthian became obsessed with the fear that the same thing might happen to one of his own children. The more he thought about it, the more fearful he became.

At last he cancelled his negotiations for a home in Pasadena and sought a place where his children would be safe. He put aside all his work while scheming means of keeping his children safe from harm.

He thought of everything. First he bought 12 acres perched on a mountain at the end of a winding, narrow road. At each turn along the road he posted signs: "Children at Play."

Before starting work on the house itself, Zorthian personally built and fenced a play yard for his three children. He built it in such a way that it was impossible for a car to get within 50 feet of it.

Then he built the house, putting into it all the careful design that he concentrated in the murals he was hanging in 42 public buildings in eastern cities. Only this time, the design was for safety as well as beauty.

Finally he built the garage. Only one auto ever drove up to it. That was Zorthian's.

Then he surveyed every possibility of danger to the children. He could think of only one remaining hazard. He had to back in and out of the garage. He might back over one of the children.

He immediately made plans to build a protected turnaround. He was going to pour the concrete for it last week. However, the first rain fell in many weeks of a long California drought, preventing him from doing so.

If it had not rained, the turnaround would have been completed by Sunday when Zorthian's 18-month old son, Tiran, squirmed away from his sister's grasp and ran in front of the car as Zorthian backed it from the garage.

The child was killed instantly.

Can You Beat That ?

More than 3,000 World War II veterans are studying in foreign universities under the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

A course in after dinner speaking has been given at the U. S. Naval Academy for several years.

The Navy is in farming business on Guam where it operates a dairy and hog farm in addition to raising stateside and tropical produce for consumption by service personnel and civilian workers. Much of the farm products are sold through the island commissaries.

DONALD DUCK (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by WALT DISNEY

Ever Hear One Like This Before?

A tour of duty on the luxurious sun bathed Isle of Guam would be thankfully accepted by LTJG Edward T. Diberio, a Civil Engineer Corps officer. Until recently a weather observer in Alaska, he is now on duty in Washington. But still he is not out of the grip of cold weather.

However, with the philosophical view born of long contact with the vagaries of Alaskan weather, he is comforting his chilled associates in the Navy Department with the assurance that the mainland, at its current worst, is still not as bad as his previous duty station. In his Alaskan tour of duty:

Rubber tires froze solid, even to flats spots on the bottom;

Vehicles couldn't be started by towing because the frozen grease jammed the gears and the wheels dragged instead of turned;

Cars were always parked with the gear shift engaged in the position to be used when they were started up again, because the transmission grease became so thickened that gear shifting was impossible.

A cruise on the "Gem of the Pacific" is just what Lt. Diberto needs.

STILL GOING THROUGH

CLINTON, N. Y. —(UP)— Cold weather and snow are no barrier to friendly visits between two families living in the Hamilton College Veterans Housing project. Mrs. Dot Granata, of Mt. Vernon, visits Mrs. Bill Kellerhals, New York by crawling through a hole in the wall.

NEW GIRL SCOUT OFFICERS ELECTED—At a meeting last Saturday of the Guam Girl Scouts Committee, the following officers were elected to the Board of Directors: (l to r) Mrs. Maria T. Limtiaco, secretary; Miss Mariquita Torres, vice president; Mrs. Agueda I. Johnston, president; and Mr. Francisco de la Cruz, treasurer. (Guam News Photo)

Jersey Exhibits 'Home of Tomorrow'

RARITAN, N. J. —(UP)— A "Home of Tomorrow" with electrical radiant heating—that is, no coal, oil or gas furnace—was exhibited recently.

This new system is practical now where electricity can be obtained cheaply and in the years to come may provide an answer to the country's dwindling oil and coal resources.

The new heating unit is installed in the ceilings of the rooms, and can not be seen. It sends out heat waves that do not warm the air, but do warm objects—and people—in the room.

Officials of the U.S. Rubber Company, which developed the system, pointed out that the sun is the best example of radiant heat in that it heats the earth without heating the atmosphere between the earth and the sun.

The dwelling with the new system which was exhibited today is a laboratory house. It was put up by the John B. Pierce Foundation and scientists of that organization have been making tests. As part of the experiment, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Johns have agreed to live in the four-room house.

The heating panels, called uskon, are heated by a conductive rubber resistant element.

Scientists explained that rubber normally is an excellent insulator against electricity, but in these panels the chemical nature of the rubber has been reversed, thereby making it conduct electrical current. The panels are made in sizes of four feet by four, but can be manufactured in other sizes.

Legal Notice

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF GUAM
MARIANAS ISLANDS

In the Matter of the application of the NAVAL GOVERNMENT OF GUAM for the Registration of certain land in the Municipality of Dededo Guam, M.I.,
Petitioner

Land Registration Case No. 1-48

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR REGISTRATION OF CERTAIN LAND IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF DEDEDO, GUAM, MARIANAS ISLANDS

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Take notice that a petition has been filed in this court by the Naval Government of Guam for the registration of the title to the land hereinafter described, as provided by section 1157 of the Civil Code of Guam, known as The Land Title Registration Act, and praying for a decree that said applicant is the owner in fee of said land according to the prayer.

You and each of you are hereby directed to appear and answer said Petition within sixty (60) days after the first publication of this notice. If you fail to so appear in answer, the Court will grant said Petition and direct registration of the title to said land in accordance with the terms of said Act and you will be forever barred from disputing the same.

The land described in said Petition the title to which is, by this proceeding, sought to be registered is situate in the Municipality of Dededo, Island of Guam, Marianas Islands, being more particularly described as follows:

Lot No. P14.1 in the Municipality of Dededo, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on Land and Claims Commission Drawing No. P-167 dated 20 June 1947, South 67 degrees, 38 minutes, 39 seconds West a distance of 403.86 meters from Dededo Monument No. 1, 1945; thence North 12 degrees, 17¼ minutes East a distance of 222.11 meters to Point No. 2; thence along curve a distance 177.15 meters, curve data being central angle 90 degrees, radius 112.76 meters to point No. 3; thence South 77 degrees, 42 3/4 minutes East a distance of 121.92 meters to Point No. 4; thence North 12 degrees, 17¼ minutes East a distance of 24.38 meters to Point No. 5; thence along curve a distance of 564.96 meters, curve data being central angle 180 degrees, radius 179.83 meters to Point No. 6; thence South 12 degrees, 17¼ minutes West a distance of 24.38 meters to Point No. 7; thence South 77 degrees, 42 3/4 minutes East a distance of 121.92 meters to Point No. 8; thence along curve a distance of 177.15 meters, curve data being central angle 90 degrees, radius 112.78 meters to point No. 9; thence South 12 degrees, 17¼ minutes West a distance of 163.00 meters to Point No. 10; thence South 87 degrees, 07 minutes West a distance of 165.00 meters to Point No. 11; thence along curve a distance of 111.59 meters, curve data being central angle 15 degrees, 10 minutes, 15 seconds, radius 421.44 meters to Point No. 12; thence North 77 degrees, 42 3/4 minutes West a distance of 456.33 meters to Point No. 13; thence along curve a distance of 74.12 meters, curve data being central angle 10 degrees, 09 minutes, 20 seconds, radius 421.44 meters to Point of beginning; containing an area of 328,960 square meters, more or less.

WITNESS: The Honorable John C. Fisher Justice of the Superior Court in and for the Island of Guam, Marianas Islands, this 6 day of February, 1948.
(s) Pedro C. Lujan
Chief Clerk of Courts

ARC Administrator Makes Inspection Tour of Guam

COMMAR HILL—Mr. Frank T. Cleverly, administrator for foreign operations of the American Red Cross, is on Guam to make an inspection of the Red Cross installations of Guam. The tour of Guam will be the final step on an extensive tour of the Red Cross facilities in the Far East, the first national headquarters inspection in two years.

The principle purpose of the tour, Cleverly said, is to make a survey of the Far East theater of operations so that the Red Cross will be able to plan their future activities.

Cleverly also stated that a study of the civilian Red Cross chapters of Guam will be made.

Among the places visited of the current inspection tour are Japan, Korea, Okinawa, the Philippine Islands and Guam.

ARC to Begin Life Saving Course

COMMAR HILL—The American Red Cross announced recently that it will institute a first aid and water safety course on Guam in the near future. This training course will be given in an attempt to minimize the annual hazard of accidental drownings on Guam and surrounding islands.

Red Cross life saving instructors will be brought to Guam to train life saving and first aid to selected swimmers from the various commands on Guam and Saipan.

Candidates selected for instructor training must have leadership qualifications and teaching aptitudes so that they may teach other personnel from their commands. In the order of preference, those selected should also possess the following skills:

1. Red Cross water safety instructor certificate.
2. Red Cross senior life saving certificate.
3. In the absence of any previous ARC aquatic training, the candidate must possess as a minimum the endurance and skill of a strong swimmer.

Those selected, officer or enlisted man, must also have a minimum of nine months to serve in this command in order to be of any value to this program.

Aim to Provide Instructors

The aim of this program is to provide instructors who in turn will train and qualify sufficient life guards so that all approved swimming facilities will be adequately safeguarded, and who will also be certified and authorized to teach and examine candidates for the course of swimming skills. The majority of drownings results from an ignorance of aquatic knowledge and skills. The knowledge of when and where to swim, and the skill of how to swim practically eliminates accidental aquatic deaths and the aim of the course is to teach sufficient personnel these skills that accidental drowning on Guam will be a thing of the past.

(ARC Photo)

The Guam Chapter American Red Cross will start its annual fund raising campaign on March 1, 1948.

Governor C. A. Pownall appointed Mr. Norbert Tabery, principal of George Washington High School, to head this committee.

Mr. Tabery presents the following summary of activities of the past year as an answer to "why" the Guam Chapter American Red Cross requires the funds which it is seeking.

(a) Reports—such as health, welfare, illness, all of which were needed in deciding questions of discharge, furlough or transfers.

(b) Investigations for "hardship" cases in connection with land and claims commission.

(c) Histories for use by doctors in hospital cases.

(d) Assisted amputees and needy families of those sent off the Island.

(e) Financial assistance in the form of loans were made to sixteen people and grants to fourteen, supplies taken to the leprosarium.

According to Mr. Tabery, $22,000 is needed to fulfill the Red Cross' mission on Guam.

6,000 Miles in Safety, Mishap Within Hour

She flew 6,000 miles from Guam without mishap.

Yet only a few minutes after Shirley June Glimpse, 3, landed in Los Angeles with her mother, she nearly lost her life in a fall from a taxi cab.

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Allen Glimpse, and her brother, Raymond, 2, Shirley June arrived from San Francisco after the long flight across the Pacific, where they had visited her father, Navy Electrician's Mate Arthur Glimpse.

They boarded a cab for a ride to a downtown Los Angeles bus depot. A few blocks from the airport the door next to Shirley June flew open and she tumbled into the street.

After flying all the way from Guam, Shirley June suffered a broken collar bone, slight concussion and numerous cuts and bruises on her first day back in the good old USA.

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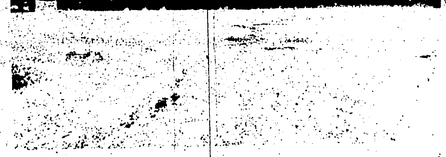

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ALWAYS ORNAMENTAL—Frances Gifford, hailed as one of the smartest dressers in Hollywood, looks mighty fine in the "undressed" department too. It should happen here on Guam!
(MGM Photo)

Hollywood Film Shop

by Patricia Clary
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Jerry Austin, Hollywood's smallest actor, does his biggest job on fan mail.

Austin is the only actor in town who not only answers his own fan letters but prints his own fan pictures.

"I used to run a photograph studio in New York," he explained. "When I get a batch of fan letters I print up another batch of my pictures. Sign them myself too; in fact, I even lick the envelopes."

Austin has licked close to 2,000 envelopes to fans who wrote in about his performances as Ingrid Bergman's dwarf Cupidon in "Saratoga Trunk." He says the letters are still coming in.

Went on Road

That was the 3-foot-6-inch Austin's last part before his current assignment as the king's jester in Warner Bros. production of "Don Juan." He wasn't offered any good pictures in between so he went on the road as a night club entertainer.

"I'd rather work in night clubs than movies any time," he said. "I like to get out with the people. I've been around the world a couple of times entertaining in clubs, and it's fun.

"But it's a funny thing about people. They'll sit down with an actor in night clubs and buy you a drink and they'll write you fan letters but they wouldn't dream of inviting you home to dinner with their wives and kids.

"All over the country——every place but in Hollywood——people still think that if you're an actor you're not quite nice. They figure you as an entertainer, not as a social equal."

Austin told the story of a singer who was invited to a dinner party and after dinner was asked to sing. He sang, but stopped just before the end.

"Why didn't you finish?" the hostess inquired.

"I didn't have dessert," the singer said.

Austin feels that same way now about people who entertain him.

"When people ask to buy me a drink, I always order champagne," he said. "It costs more, although I'd rather drink rye."

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Romantic Suicides Soaring in Japan

by Earnest Hoberecht
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO —(UP)— Romantic Japanese couples are finding that the course of Democratic love does not always run smoothly. Many are turning to the traditional "double suicide" as the only solution to their troubles.

Police estimated that nearly 10 per cent of the 103 suicides here in the past 30 days were "love suicides."

Japan's teen-agers thought the golden era had arrived when the new "democratized" civil law went into effect last month. The law says boys 18 and girls 16 may get married without their parents' consent "if mutually in love."

It was a revolutionary change, since it opens the way for love marriages in place of family arranged unions.

The cold fact of the situation is that young hearts still are not absolutely free.

Can't Beat Traditions

Many prospective brides and grooms find they can't beat Japan's feudalistic traditions which grew up around the centuries-old "family system."

Technically, the new civil law abolishes the family system. Yet lovers find that the law exists more in theory than practice. For hundreds of years, papa or some elder relative has been running the show and the jitterbugging new generation is finding that the "head of the family" has little inclination to release the reins.

Parents Threaten

Strong-headed youngsters who marry without permission sometimes find that their parents threaten to disown them. The children still do not know that the new civil law prevents the father from cutting them off without a yen.

Women students struck back with a threat——published in campus news papers——to boycott any and all members of the GETS. No dates.

Counter Organization

A counter organization was formed promptly. It calls itself the Go-Getters and its reported purpose was to tell the GETS where to get off, to picket all rallies, and to uphold woman's historic right to receive.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive," the girls reminded the GETS.

"It is also more expensive," said Katz.

Notice—All service personnel and their dates are cordially invited to attend an evenings dancing at the U. S. Naval Medical Center Enlisted Men's Club, Saturday, 21 Feb. 1948 from 1900 to 2330. Music to be furnished by the J. C. A. Orchestra. Admission: $1.00 per couple. 21

Up And Down Broadway

by Jack Gaver
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK —(UP)— The Garson Kanin comedy "Born Yesterday" is now working on its third year. The play passed the two-year mark on Feb. 4, becoming the third current Broadway show to do so.

The oldest of the lot is the musical play "Oklahoma" which will be five years old March 31. "Harvey" is next, having passed the three-year mark last November 1.

Almost two years ago producer Max Gordon predicted that "Born Yesterday" would surpass any of his long-run successes, which included "My Sister Eileen," still the Gordon champion at 865 performances. However, "Born Yesterday" will pass that mark on Feb. 26. It is a fact that Gordon's present play has far surpassed any of his other shows in the matter of receipts.

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The transcribed disk jockey show that bandleader Tommy Dorsey started last fall is becoming an international business. He already has 160 U. S. outlets.

Now a deal virtually has been completed for the Luxemborg radio to air the Dorsey platters. It would be spotted from 11 p.m. to midnight on this powerful station which dominates Western Europe at that time because BBC in London and the U. S. Army's station at Munich shut down at 11 p.m. The Australia network and a station in South Africa also are about to sign.

By the way, Tommy, who was "quitting bandleading for good" about a year ago, is back at it again with a reorganized group.

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Robert Sherwood, playright, is doing something unique in connection with radio. The Ford theater presented an hour-long condensation of his great stage success, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," on February 8. On February 15 the same NBC program offered "Abe Lincoln in Washington," Sherwood's sequel written especially for the air.

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Helen Hare has acquired the screen rights to an unpublished manuscript by the novelist Christopher Morley. It is entitled "Miss Libby" and is described as a modern political satire....The new band at the Bowman room of the Biltmore is that of Larry Green, succeeding the Russ Morgan outfit.

Broadway's Singapore restaurant recently celebrated its second birthday....The leading lady of the touring Norman Krasna play, "John Loves Mary," which just opened in Chicago is Jan Sterling, replacement for Ninh Foch, creator of the role....Ed Wynn's success in his first venture as a night club entertainer has been such that the Carnival has extended his original four-week contract....Valentine's day was the wedding date for John Battles, hero of "Allegro," and Jane Anderson, a New York writer.

Campus Cold War Rises From Male Gift Giving

by Patricia Clary
United Press Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA —(UP)— A "cold war" between the sexes has developed on college campuses in the Philadelphia area.

The issue at stake? Emancipation of the American male gift giver. Particularly on St. Valentine's day.

"It isn't fair," said members of the new anti-gift organization. "We are tired of giving something to our women and receiving nothing more than a chaste peck on the cheek. It's time for the girls to give us presents."

The "GETS"

The group, which calls itself the "Gets"——short for the Guild of Enlightened and Thrifty Spenders ——already has branched out from Temple University to the University of Pennsylvania and other nearby schools and is planning to carry its crusade to more distant fields.

The GETS have launched an advertising campaign in their fight between "them that gives (the men) and them that gets (the women)."

St. Valentine's day particularly is dreaded by the mere male, said the founder, Aaron Katz, because of "its undemocratic practice of sending presents to women who selfishly accept them as their due."

This year, he said, the worm will turn, and "we will demand as our rightful due a gift from every girl who accepts our Valentine presents."

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. —(UP)— J. B. Venters went squirrel hunting and brought home a six-pound bass for dinner. Venters was wading across a narrow drainage ditch. He spotted something moving through the water and kicked at it. A six-pound bass flew out on the bank.

CAMDEN, N. J. —(UP)— Two seamen aboard a U. S. dredge found the Delaware river a good fishing ground. They fished out a manila envelope containing $5,350 in bonds. The owner of the bonds, who had reported them stolen rewarded each.

INDIANAPOLIS —(UP)— American Legion headquarters reports that 546 legion posts are publishing their own news organs. The three last posts to put out unit publications are Marietta, Barberton and Hanoverton, all in Ohio.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

(See Solution Page Seven)

By Harold James Denny

ACROSS
1 French revolutionary leader.
6 Sweet peppers.
15 Abscond.
16 Fruit drink.
17 Amount for assessing rates.
18 Pigment.
19 Hard.
20 Inveigles.
22 Most terrible.
23 Wife vessels.
24 Rockfish.
25 Tropical fruit trees.
28 Cutting diamond.
29 Mineral spring.
32 Opposed.
33 Shoals.
34 Lettuce.
35 Lindens.
36 Matches.
37 Elf.
38 Farewell.

DOWN
1 But.
2 Wolfhound.
3 Corrupts.
4 Endowments.
5 Father of Ajax.
6 Small openings.
7 Angers.
8 Rash.
9 Among.
10 Self-esteemers.
11 Approaches.
12 Adopt.
13 Lyrics.
14 Hurled.
21 Governor of Ethiopia.
22 Shafts.
24 Official body.
25 Cheek bone.
26 Brisk.
27 Playing cards.
28 A shimmer.
29 Disturbance.
30 Turkish government.
31 Oriental.
33 Indistinct.
36 Stage.
37 Square column.
39 Connects.
40 Lift with effort.
43 Salt.
44 Spirits of the dead.
45 Loathed.
46 Truth.
47 Wing-shaped.
48 Pith.
49 Male servant.
50 Group of musicians.
51 Skin of a whale.
52 Church recess.
54 Lock.
57 Greek letter.

ACROSS
39 Screen.
40 Mountain range in Utah.
41 Thing in law.
42 Utter.
43 Spitefulness.
44 Abundant supply.
45 Hedge set in a ditch.
46 Front of a building.
49 Gymnasium.
53 Onward.
54 Racket.
55 Nautical term.
56 Charge for talking a ship.
58 Streaks in marble.
59 Having a double orle: her.
60 Wear away.

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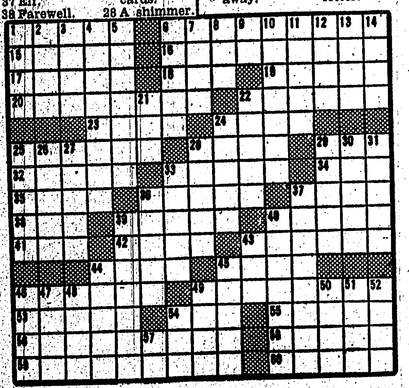

BLONDIE (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by CHIC YOUNG

Naval Salvaging Saves Taxpayers Millions

Clearfield Has Virtual Assembly Line

by Murray M. Moler
United Press Staff Correspondent

CLEARFIELD, Utah —(UP)— A virtual assembly line has been set up in one of the big warehouses at the Clearfield Naval Supply depot for reservation and packaging of scarce Naval supplies.

The primary objective of the assembly line is to get supplies to the far-flung Naval operation units as needed in perfect shape, or to preserve war-built items for future use if and when needed. Officers said the preservation program alone saves taxpayers millions of dollars a year.

Foreign Distribution

Not all the boxes filling the outgoing end of the warehouses are labeled for American use. Some have tags showing they are bound for Turkey as part of the United States' program of furnishing material aid to friendly states in the Near East.

The boxes made at Clearfield for storage or shipment range in size from a "vest pocket" edition to huge crates holding big lathes worth thousands of dollars—lathes that can't readily be duplicated or replaced.

Come From All Over

They come to Clearfield from deactivated Naval units, afloat and ashore, all over the world but particularly the Pacific area. Regardless of where the supplies come from or where they are going, the officers in charge are particularly proud of the way they are handled.

If a workman lies lown on the job or becomes careless, he gets into trouble fast with Naval Lieut. Robert Von Christierson, in charge of the program, or A. W. Wightman, civilian foreman packer in charge.

Knows Importance

How does the program work? Well, take that gun barrel over there—a barrel for a .50 caliber machine gun.

After it comes from the factory, it was encased—for war-time use—in old-fashioned "casmoline," a hard, sticky petroleum jelly.

That preservative caused considerable trouble during the war, because it was hard to get off quickly and also picked up dirt.

So the gun barrel came to Clearfield.

Metallurgists looked it over. So did expert packers and preservers. They decided that the old covering could be best removed through dipping it in an acid bath.

Then the barrel is dipped in a black solution that sticks on all the metal surfaces and keeps them clean and oiled and protected from dirt and the elements.

Next the barrel goes down the line to the wrappers. It is covered with waterproof paper at least once and labeled, inside and out. From the wrappers, it goes, with four other barrels—into a box fabricated at the depot's "pre-fab" box plant. Then it is taken to a storage warehouse.

Big machines can't be coated with preservative. But their vital parts are. Then they are loosely wrapped and fully crated.

Some supplies, such as engine pistons, are dipped in a quick-setting plastic that comes off like a zippered jacket. Intricate machines, such as motors and radios, that can't be dipped or coated, are fitted with special paper, foil and sometimes wax wrappings, then boxed.

New Development

A new development of which Von Christierson and Wightman are particularly proud is a canner. It places items such as spark plugs in ordinary "No. 10" cans and seals them up—just like fruit. The cans are good for 20 years, they estimate.

Rocket Trip to Moon Held Possible But Not Just Yet: Costs Too Much

by James Hodson
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK —(UP)— Put your designs for a lunar retreat back in the hope chest. The chances are there won't be any trip to the moon this lifetime.

The authority for the statement is Hugh L. Dryden, director of aeronautical research with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Dryden was one of hundreds of aviatic... experts from all over the country attending the sixteenth annual meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

It Can Be Done

Commenting on the chances of man embarking via space ship to the moon during the next half century, the aviation expert said, "I think that would be rushing things a bit."

He said, however, that scientists are now "positive" they could make the 239,000-mile trip. "But it would take millions of dolars to build a ship that would go to the moon," Dryden said. "Three-fourth of its weight would have to be fuel, unless we discover a much more efficient engine than we have."

He said each step taken in making rocket engines more efficient brings us one move closer to setting off for the moon — with a cheaper engine than is available now.

Cost Too Great

But using the engines of today, it would take hundreds of tons of rocket fuel to propel a small weight —say, 50 pounds—to the moon, the aeronautics specialist said. That would cost someone a few million dollars.

To get an idea of how much it would cost to launch a full-fledged rocket ship with living accomodations, multiply that a few more times and it gets into billions.

"As yet, no one thinks the trip would be worth that kind of money," Dryden said.

Dryden added that he would hesitate to say successful trips to the moon won't be made in the next hundred years. "Experiments in the last few years show us that the trip is possible," he said.

W V T G

Friday

0558—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Melodies
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Morning Vocal
0830—Popular Favorites
0845—G. I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction To Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Fred Waring Show
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out Of The Past
1430—Western Time
1500—Especially For You
1600—AFRS Sportsreel
1615—Supper Club
1630—Concert Hour
1700—Grab Bag
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Sportsview
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—T.T.P. Show
1830—T.T.P. Show
1900—Dick Haymes Show
1930—California Melodies
2000—Alec Templeton
2030—Twenty Questions
2100—AFRS Theater
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

POPULAR MELODY ARTISTS—The Twentieth Air Force dance band is becoming one of the most demanded outfits on the Island. They recently played for a dance at the Hilltopper's Service club at the 1537th Air Force Base unit, and it was acclaimed a great success. (Air Force Photo)

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Guam News Sports

Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

THIS AND THAT....MarBo and the First Brigade released almost simultaneously their schedules for the coming year's athletic events this week....Guam will be host to the Inter-Command Boxing Tourney next January, but with that exception, the Army events will be held in Japan, the Philippines, Korea and Okinawa....The rock bowl, one of the Army's three post season football games in the Far East, will be staged here in December....One of the most interesting features of the Army schedule is the fact that a ladies division will be held for nurses and WACS in the Inter-Command Tennis Meet in the Philippines next July ...Though it is not certain yet, MarBo has asked for permission to hold the 1st annual Guam invitational individual sports tournament ...They plan to include handball, ping pong, badminton and horse shoes.

If you don't like the new look, soap box derby racing is the thing for you....They are sticking to the old look, and even backing up a bit.....Myron E. Scott, general manager of the derby recently released the new official rules which will encourage a movement back to the original soap box racer....Says Scott, "The cars were beginning to look more like submarines than soap box racers"....Most important of the rule changes involves body design and emphasizes safty in construction of steering gear and brakes....No fair using graphite or grease to make it go faster, say they....No more windshields and no more tillers to replace a steering wheel.

Seems the skyview seats installed by the Boston Braves this year are just a starter....Field Superintendent Al Oliver seems intent on making Braves' Field the epitome of scientific development by installing gong ringing bases, a lit-up home plate, with rubber baselines and a fancy new score board that will flash latest news developments along with the details of the game....He wants a television screen added to the new score board so if the game gets boring, the customers can be entertained....Mebbe even watch two games at once ...General Manager Bill DeWitt of the St. Louis Browns is in the hospital having a gall bladder operation....Best they have a look at his head while they have him open....How he is going to replace the $450,000 worth of employees he peddled a few months back is still a mystery. ..Doc Cramer, 42-year-old Tiger outfielder, has been put back on the active-player list again this year so he can be a 20 year man....20 years in baseball that is....Men with 20 years in the big leagues are few and far between these days.

NEW YORK —(UP)— Lanky Gerry Karver of Penn, taking advantage of the absence of ailing Gil Dodds, loped to a 10-yard triumph in the Baxter mile in the New York track meet at Madison Square Garden in 4 minutes 15.

Pirates First Club In Majors With All Players Signed

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 —(UP)— The Pittsburgh Pirates, who finished at the bottom in the National League last season, reversed themselves today and led the field for a change, being the first club in the majors to report all of its players signed up and happy for 1948.

The Pirates, with a new manager, Bill Meyer from Kansas City, and with virtually a complete new starting lineup, are the number one dark horse team in the National League race. There was a brand new attitude among the players from the general unhappiness which prevailed in 1947.

Not a bonafide holdout was posted during the entire period of salary negotiations and the club had a deal with some established major league stars. These included Dixie Walker, the old "Pride of Flatbush," who admitted that in his first year at Pittsburgh he is being paid more than he ever made in Brooklyn or anywhere else; Pitchers Kirby Higbe, Hal Gregg and Vic Lombardi, three more ex-Dodger sharpies; and Ralph Kiner, the sophomore home run star who blasted 51 round-trippers last season.

Last of the Pirates to sign was Outfielder Wally Westlak, who may have to fight for a job as regular behind a first string trio of Walker in right, Johnny Hopp in center, and Kiner in left. Westlake was a .273 hitter last year, batting in 69 runs and hitting 17 homers.

Branch Rickey Standing by Charge That Major League Owners Made Attempts to Bar Negro Players

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 —(UP)— Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight stood by his charge that baseball club owners made a concorted effort to keep Negroes out of organized baseball despite denials from other owners.

"The best proof is production of the locument," he said. "That's all I have to say to you."

Asked if he had any idea where the document might be available he snapped, "I do not."

Rickey dodged the press successfully most of today when newsmen sought to question him concerning his statement at Wilberforce, Ohio, that major league clu owners at a meeting in Cleveland April 26, 1945, adopted a resolution opposing the introduction of Negroes into baseball on the grounds that it would jeopardize organized baseball's entire investment.

Branch Rickey (AP Photo)

Rickey obviously was unwilling to elaborate on his charge. He claimed in his speech last night that the other 15 club owners read the statement and approved it unaninously but that he refrained from voting.

Some other club owners however were quick to deny the alleged agreement or "didn't recall" the meeting at which it was brought up. Others had no comment.

One of the most forthright in his denial was Alva Bradley, then owner of the Cleveland Indians.

He said it was "untrue" that major league owners ever adoptd a statement opposing entry of Negro players in the majors.

"Major league owners would never be unwise enough to do a thing like that," Bradley declared, at Cleveland adding that he had "no recollection" of any such stand.

"In 1945," he pointed out, "there was only one Negro player even mentioned as being of major league caliber. That was the pitcher, Satchel Paige, and he was making more money on the outside than he ever could have in organized big league baseball. I don't think Paige would have considered coming in."

Rickey said that at the time the action was taken the club owners knew that he was spending $25,000 a year scouting Negro players.

NATS Asia Softballers Blank Fifth Service Leathernecks, 7-0

Bernard Carlock, NATS Asia ace hurler, joined the ranks of no-hit pitchers yesterday by hurling a perfect game against the Fifth Service Leathernecks. NATS Asia won, 7-0, and the Leathernecks found themselves still hitless after two games of Inter-Command League play.

Carlock's no-hit game was a repeat performance of "Pappy" Granger's exhibition against the same team last Sunday. Lloyd Bethman also starred for NATS as he slammed out a home run with the bases loaded in the last of the third. It was Bethman's second home run and he now leads that department.

Other scores:

NSC	2	Utility Squad. Nine	0
NavComSta	6	Triple "A"	3
NAS Agana	3	1st Brigade	1
*Pan American	4	109th NCB	3
MAG 24	6	103rd NCB	1

* (9 innings)

Tigers Announce Signing, Release

DETROIT —(UP)— The Detroit Tigers announced the signing of another squad member and the outright release of veteran relief Pitcher Johnny Gorsica.

Gorsica and rookie First Baseman Robert Moyer were assigned to Seattle, Detroit farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Club officials said they had received a signed contract from rookie Outfielder John Creel, who hit .282 last year with Dallas of the Texas League. They said nine members of the 39-man roster remained unsigned.

Reds Owner Denies Plans to Sell Club

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 18 —(UP) Powel Crosley, Jr., owner of the Cincinnati Reds, today denied that he planned to sell the National League baseball club to George F. Kinkead, Louisville, Ky.

"I've heard a lot of rumors that I was going to sell the club in the last few years and there was nothing to them," Crosley said.

"This is the first time I have heard about this one, and there's nothing to it," he added. "It's news to me."

Kinkead, who has been trying to swing a deal for the St. Louis Browns, said at St. Louis today he also was negotiating to buy a National League club. Kinkead didn't say, but indicated the club was Cincinnati.

Navy All Stars Edge 20th AF Five by 46-44 Count

Trailing by seven points with less than a minute to play, the Guam Navy All Star quintet rallied to eke out a 46-44 victory over the Air Force cage squad on the losers' court last night.

As the precious seconds ticked away in the final quarter of the contest, the Air Force crew held a 44 to 39 advantage until Red Edwards drew a foul shot and sank it to come forth with the needed spark to get the attack rolling.

Jim Hawkins, scrappy all star forward, left the game on fouls with only thirty seconds remaining. His relief, Earl Whitely, equally scrappy in the waning seconds intercepted an Air Force pass and soloed for a lay-up which knotted the score. Steady Cy Cassidy was next in line to steal the ball as he found Larry Horan open; Cassidy tossed a quick backhand pass to the lanky forward who swished the twine for what proved to be the winning margin.

The game was nip and tuck all the way with the Navy five leading at the end of the first period, 12-11, only to trail at the half, 23-22.

Fast breaking and pass interceptions boosted the Air Force lead to 35-33 in the third quarter and in the first seven minutes of the final period the Navy was unable to score.

Hardy of the Air Force dumped in 17 points to take scoring honors for the evening while Horan led the Navy All Stars with 14 points.

Central League to Open With Six Clubs

DETROIT —(UP)— The newly-formed Central Class A Baseball League, rushing to complete its organization before opening day April 28, decided today to launch its 140 game schedule with only six teams instead of the eight teams originally planned.

League members voted unanimously to drop Royal Oak, Mich., from the league rather than take a chance on an eighth team joining before the season gets underway.

Members are Saginaw, Flint, Grand Rapids and Muskegon in Michigan and Dayton, O., and Fort Worth, Ind.

Paseo 10-Round Non-Title Bout Features Campo, Jones

Little Campo, Marianas bantamweight champ and long a favorite of Guam fight fans, and Ivan Jones, ringwise former Maine featherweight title holder, will meet in a ten round non-title bout tomorrow night at the Paseo De Susana.

The scrap, the main event of a fight-packed card, will highlight an evening of boxing staged for the benefit of the Guam Memorial Hospital fund.

Little Campo will take on the Maine featherweight with an eight pound disadvantage, but his advantage in reach and height is expected to make up for the difference in weight.

Ivan Jones, with a long line of pro fights behind him, should give the Guamanian boy a good fight although the former Portland, Maine, champ came out with a draw in his first appearance in the local ring against Baby Freddie a month ago.

In the five round semi-final clash, Earl Boulden, of Harmon Field, and Sammy Diaz, Post Engineers and Honolulu, are slated to vie in the welterweight bracket.

A four round special bout will offer the local fight fans a look at Jesse Aguon, 108-pound pride and joy of Toto Village, as he meets Rodolfo Raguiman, 110-pounds from MKK.

Also scheduled to start off the evening's fistic entertainment are four action crammed preliminary bouts.

At this time word has not been received regarding the raffle that would determine winners of prizes offered earlier. Officials are still awaiting word from the Guamanian lawmakers as to whether the drawing may proceed as planned.

FEATURED IN PASEO FIGHTS—Fight Promoter Bill Lujan (center) is shown above with two of his fighters who will be featured at the Paseo De Susana tomorrow night in the ten round main event. Little Campo (Left), bantamweight champion of the Marianas, is slated to tangle with Ivan Jones (Right), former featherweight king of Maine. (Guam News Photo)

20th Air Force Quint to Meet Marbo Champs

The Guam All Stars of Twentieth Air Force swamped an Iwo Jima basketball team with two straight wins to earn the right to play the Marbo champs next week according to an announcement made yesterday. Winning the first tilt by a lopsided, 87-34, score, they wound up the tourney with a 76-42 victory.

A team from 22nd Station Hospital is expected to meet the Fly-Boys in a three game series scheduled to begin February 23. The outcome of that contest will decide who will represent the Marianas in a later match to be played at Yokohama to determine the championship Far East Command.

Members of the Air Force All Stars playing in the tourney were Stevenson, McEwen, York, Mitchell, Hardy, Brewer, Drenning and Butler from North Field and Washington, Wiley and Cherry from 20th Air Force Headquarters.

Basketball Results

Roanoke	55	VMI	43
VPI	55	Richmond	48
George Wash.	66	Wash. and Lee	65
Duke	60	Georgia Tech	55
Furman	58	Wofford	57
Virginia	68	Maryland	56
Loyola (South)	46	LSU	45
Tennessee	63	Vanderbilt	48
Miss. So.	49	Miss. Col.	40
Ark. A and M	50	Grambling	47
Rice	54	Texas	48
Gonzaga	72	Seattle Col.	49
Colorado	56	Oklahoma	54
Brigham Young	79	Colorado A M	48
Denver	83	Colorado College	68
Oregon State	52	Idaho	45
Adams State	67	Highlands	51
Michigan	66	Indiana	54
Ohio State	58	Wisconsin	47
Purdue	54	Minnesota	38
Iowa State	48	Missouri	47
Toledo	61	Wayne	50
Illinois Col.	80	Carthage	54

Young, Jack to Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 —(UP)— Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga.,—the former lightweight champion who is gunning now for a shot at the welterweight crown—will meet tough Terry Young of New York at Madison Square Garden Friday night in a bout that should feature this week's National Boxing schedule.

Beau Jack, working on a string of five straight victories, will be favored to win the 10-round slugfest.

Leo Drives in Winning Run in Practice Game

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— Lippy Leo Durocher, reinstated manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, returned to baseball today, sending one of his own players home with the winning run as his Major League All-Stars edged the Minor All-Stars 4-3 before 8,000 people at Wrigley Field.

Gene Mauch, a fleet Brooklyn infielder, stole home in the eighth inning off Pitcher Chuck Eisemann for what proved to be the winning tally.

Line Score:

Minors	100	100	100	3	8	1
Major	000	030	01X	4	4	2

Lynn, Cecil, Orphan, Eisemann and Malone, Dapper, Messler; Gregg, Lemon, Treichel and Partee, Stephenson.

Kids Move South to Try Out For Big League Berth

NEW YORK —(UP)— This is the time of the year when every embryonic Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth in the country packs his grip and begins making plans for an invasion of Florida or California.

It's coming precariously close to "tryout time" and many ambitious youngsters throughout the land will avail themselves the opportunity of getting a baseball trail with one of the 16 big league clubs which starts spring training shortly.

Not that the kids will be invited, you undertsand. But they'll come anyway. They always have during past springs and it's a lead-pipe cinch they aren't planning to stop now.

Some of the youngsters turn up at the ballpark, wander inconspicuously into the outfield and then tear up the turf digging for lofty fly balls or screaming line drives while the regular flychasers stand around and discuss how they spent the winter.

The more brazen aspirants walk up to the club owner (the manager will do if the owner isn't around), blandly inform their listener how much ability they have and casually inquire where to find the nearest uniform and contract. A surprising number of novices wangle workouts despite most managers' insistence that there isn't enough time even to inspect all the players on the regular roster.

In order to meet expenses for his trial, one candidate who was working out with the Philadelphia Phillies last year took a job as busboy in a Florida hotel where the Phils were stopping.

The lad's name was Phil Kennedy. He came from Brookyln, N.Y. and was gifted with considerable enterprise in addition to baseball ability. When Philie Manager Ben Chapman complained of a lack of butter for his rolls, in the hotel dining room, Kennedy made the kitchen in 10 seconds flat and returned with two or three extra slabs for Boss Benny.

Impressed, Chapman took a closer look at the youngster during the next few days and eventually decided there was a place for him with the Phillies' Utica farm club in the Eastern League.

Uninvited youngsters, however, rarely catch on. Managers reason that if the kids had any ability to begin with, some scout would have signed them before.

This circumstance does not discourage the new Cobbs, Johnsons and Ruths.

Mel Ott

Giant Fans Look For Strong '48 Team From Mel Ott

NEW YORK —(UP)— Mel Ott will be only 39 on March 2, but the New York Giants' pitching problem may stipple his dark hair with silver before the next world series.

The former "boy wonder" of the Polo Grounds' right field is in a predicament as he plans for his seventh season at the Giants helm.

Little Mel knows that Giant fans, though among the most faithful in the major leagues, will expect him to produce a pennant winner in 1948—or at least a runner-up.

Those fans are flag-famished now. For 10 long years the Giants haven't won a pennant. Under Bill Terry, they finished first in 1937, then they dropped to third in '38 and then down into second division.

Not since the beginning of modern major league baseball in 1901 have Giant fans had to endure a similar 10-year stretch of pennant hunger.

Even in 1946, when the club finished last, the home fans supported it whole-heartedly with an attendance of 1,234,733—third largest in the league. And last season they set a new Polo Grounds record of 1,599,784. That figure was topped only by Brooklyn's 1,807,-586, a new National circuit record.

The approaching season is the one in which the standard of major league play i ssuposed to attain pre-warpar—in which baseball conditions are supposed to be normal Because of that supposition, the attitude of pennant hungry Giant fans will change toward Ott, if he doesn't come up with a contender. No one knows it better than little Mel.

Ott told reporters that he had canvassed every club in the league in a futile attempt to make a deal in chich he coull get at least one good pitcher. His last hope is that he may be able to get a flinger from Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals.

If Mel can't get Murray Dickman or Harry Brecheen from Dyer in a dealing involving a Giant outfielder, he will be forced to depend upon improvement of flingers who were questionable last season—Clint Hartung, Mort Cooper, Joe Beggs, and Monte Kennedy. These would help Larry Jansen, Dave Koslo and Ken Trinkle, who did fairly win in '47.

'Three-Fingered' Brown One of All-Time Pitching Greats

by United Press

MORDECAI (Three-Fingered) Brown became one of baseball's greatest pitchers mainly because of an accident that would have kept most boys down on the farm.

Long before Brown dreamed of becoming a big league player, he performed for an Indiana semi-pro team at third base on Sundays. During the week, he worked on the farm.

One day, Brown caught his hand in a corn shredder. He lost the top half of his index finger on the right hand. Far from being a cripple, Brown developed his handicap and became one of the national pastime's greatest "control" pitchers.

For six seasons in a row, Brown won more than 20 games for the Chicago Cubs of the National League. In four of those seasons, he starred in World Series competition.

The "stump" of his index finger enabled Brown to put "something extra" on his pitches. Most of his victories on the mound stemmed from his unusual ability to command the ball.

Brown's nickname of "Three-Fingered" was a natural from the first day he stepped into the box for the Coxville, Ind., Merchants to pitch against Brazil. Coxville's regular hurler had failed to show up and Brown was moved over from third base in a pinch.

Brown didn't stop pitching until 1920, when he retired after winning 181 games in big league competition. Most of his career was spent with the Chicago Cubs of the "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance" era.

Even after he became a great pitcher, Brown was respected almost as much as a "fifth" infielder and a slugger. He got his professional start with Terre Haute Tots of the old Three-Eye-League in 1901. After a season with Omaha, Brown went to the St. Louis Cardinals. But he hit his stride in the eight years from 1904 to 1912, when he was with the Cubs.

An old-fashioned overhand pitcher, Brown had a knack of putting a sudden "drop" on his pitches. Batters were unable to get under the pitch and the ball more often than not went into the ground to be scooped by three-fingered himsef.

Old-timers still talk about the duels between Brown and Christy Matthewson and other pitchers of the era. Brown seemed to thrive on tough assignments. His 26 victories in 1906, 20 in 1907, and 29 in 1908 helped the Cubs to three pennants. In the next three years he won 27, 25, and 21, respectively, and only two times lost more than 10 games.

Pacific Coast Baseball Stars Get Crack at Majors

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— The Pacific Coast League's annual harvest of stars will net in the neighborhood of 30 potential big league ball players for the majors when thy open training in March.

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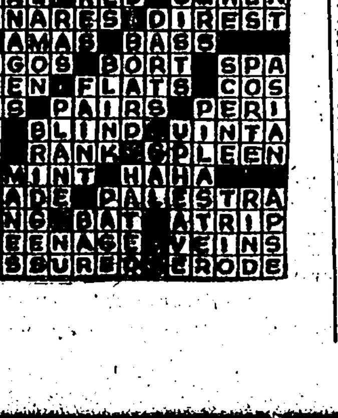

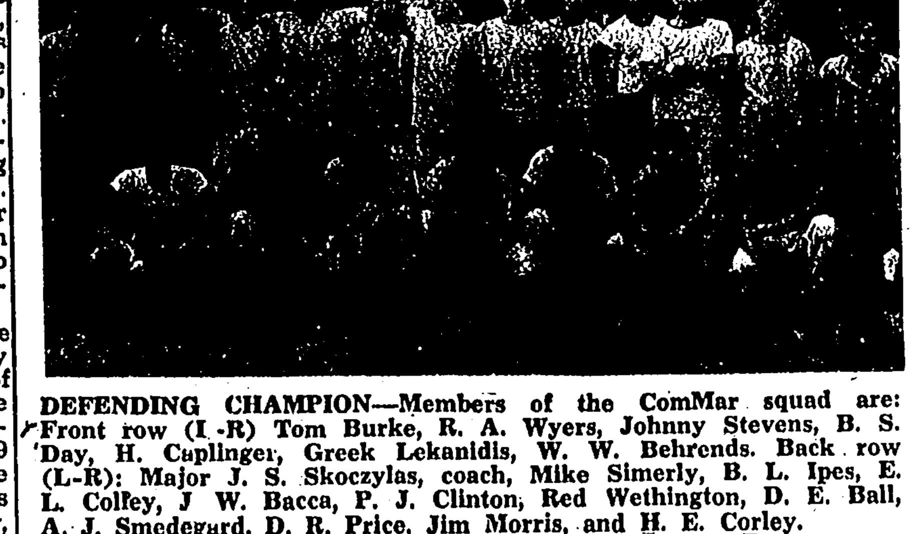

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Backed by an experienced pitching staff and a wealth of veteran ballplayers, the defending ComMar softball team should go far in defending the Island crown they won last year on the softball diamonds

Iron Mike Simerly is back on the mound for the Hilltoppers and he will be assisted by Red headed Jim Morris, another fine hurler.

Coach J. S Skoczylas wouldn't make any promises, but he inferred that the other teams on the Island are going to have to have a lot on the ball to topple ComMar from their perch as the Guam softball champs.

In preseason practice games ComMar dumped the 1st Marine Brigade by a 5 to 4 count and then beat them in a return engagement 3 to 1. The 5th Service Leathernecks were shut out 3 to 0 by the ComMar chuckers in the windup.

When the season got underway last Sunday the potent 1st Tripple "A" Marines went down before Simerly's two-hit pitching 7 to 0.

ComMar holds a healthy respect for the league powerhouses like NAS Agana and the Naval Supply Center; but are putting a lot of faith in Simerly and Morris to silence the big bats of the opposing sluggers. "Pappy" Granger twirled the first no-hitter of the season Sunday for Agana, but Simerly has a reputation for coming up with a bingleless ball game too, and Iron Mike wields the club at the plate with the best of them. In his inaugural against the Marines he clouted a homer in the sixth inning.

First Sacker, Rookie Pitcher Sign With Tribe

CLEVELAND —(UP)— First baseman Eddie Robinson and Rookie Pitcher Dick Rozek, whom Bob Feller discovered in the Navy, returned contracts to the Cleveland Indians, making a total of 23 players signed so far by the Tribe.

Robinson, 27, of Paris, Tex., hit .245 last season. He suffered a fractured ankle in August and was benched often during the season. He drove in 52 runs and slammed 14 homers.

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A safety master switch has been devised for automobiles that gives the driver finger-tip control of the car's entire electrical system.

Guam News

Sports

Sports Beat

by Bob Crosley

THIS AND THAT....MarBo and the First Brigade released almost simultaneously their schedules for the coming year's athletic events this week....Guam will be host to the Inter-Command Boxing Tourney next January, but with that exception, the Army events will be held in Japan, the Philippines, Korea and Okinawa....The rock bowl, one of the Army's three post season football games in the Far East, will be staged here in December....One of the most interesting features of the Army schedule is the fact that a ladies division will be held for nurses and WACS in the Inter-Command Tennis Meet in the Philippines next July...Though it is not certain yet, MarBo has asked for permission to hold the 1st annual Guam invitational individual sports tournament....They plan to include handball, ping pong, badminton and horse shoes.

If you don't like the new look, soap box derby racing is the thing for you....They are sticking to the old look, and even backing up a bit....Myron E. Scott, general manager of the derby recently released the new official rules which will encourage a movement back to the original soap box racer....Says Scott, "The cars were beginning to look more like submarines than soap box racers"....Most important of the rule changes involves body design and emphasizes safty in construction of steering gear and brakes....No fair using graphite or grease to make it go faster, say they....No more windshields and no more tillers to replace a steering wheel.

Seems the skyview seats installed by the Boston Braves this year are just a starter....Field Superintendent Al Oliver seems intent on making Braves' Field the epitome of scientific development by installing gong ringing bases, a lit-up home plate, with rubber baselines and a fancy new score board that will flash latest news developments along with the details of the game...He wants a television screen added to the new score board so if the game gets boring, the customers can be entertained....Mebbe even watch two games at once...General Manager Bill DeWitt of the St. Louis Browns is in the hospital having a gall bladder operation....Best they have a look at his head while they have him open....How he is going to replace the $450,000 worth of employees he peddled a few months back is still a mystery...Doc Cramer, 42-year-old Tiger outfielder, has been put back on the active-player list again this year so he can be a 20 year man....20 years in baseball that is....Men with 20 years in the big leagues are few and far between these days.

Paseo 10-Round Non-Title Bout Features Campo, Jones

Little Campo, Marianas bantamweight champ and long a favorite of Guam fight fans, and Ivan Jones, ringwise former Maine featherweight title holder, will meet in a ten round non-title bout tomorrow night at the Paseo De Susana.

The scrap, the main event of a fight-packed card, will highlight an evening of boxing staged for the benefit of the Guam Memorial Hospital fund.

Little Campo will take on the Maine featherweight with an eight pound disadvantage, but his advantage in reach and height is expected to make up for the difference in weight.

Ivan Jones, with a long line of pro fights behind him, should give the Guamanian boy a good fight although the former Portland, Maine, champ came out with a draw in his first appearance in the local ring against Baby Freddie a month ago.

In the five round semi-final clash, Earl Boulden, of Harmon Field, and Sammy Diaz, Post Engineers and Honolulu, are slated to vie in the welterweight bracket.

A four round special bout will offer the local fight fans a look at Jesse Aguon, 108-pound pride and joy of Toto Village, as he meets Rodolfo Raguiman, 110-pounds from MKK.

Also scheduled to start off the evening's fistic entertainment are four action crammed preliminary bouts.

At this time word has not been received regarding the raffle that would determine winners of prizes offered earlier. Officials are still awaiting word from the Guamanian lawmakers as to whether the drawing may proceed as planned.

FEATURED IN PASEO FIGHTS—Fight Promoter Bill Lujan (center) is shown above with two of his fighters who will be featured at the Paseo De Susana tomorrow night in the ten round main event. Little Campo (Left), bantamweight champion of the Marianas, is slated to tangle with Ivan Jones (Right), former featherweight king of Maine. (Guam News Photo)

Leo Drives in Winning Run in Practice Game

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— Lippy Leo Durocher, reinstated manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, returned to baseball today, sending one of his own players home with the winning run as his Major League All-Stars edged the Minor All-Stars 4-3 before 6,000 people at Wrigley Field.

Gene Mauch, a fleet Brooklyn infielder, stole home in the eighth inning off Pitcher Chuck Eisemann for what proved to be the winning tally.

Line Score:								
Minors	100	100	100	3	8	1
Major	000	030	01X	4	4	2

Lynn, Cecil, Orphan, Eisemann and Malone, Dapper, Messler; Gregg, Lemon, Treichel and Partee, Stephenson.

20th Air Force Quint to Meet Marbo Champs

The Guam All Stars of Twentieth Air Force swamped an Iwo Jima basketball team with two straight wins to earn the right to play the Marbo champs next week according to an announcement made yesterday. Winning the first tilt by a lopsided, 87-34, score, they wound up the tourney with a 76-42 victory.

A team from 22nd Station Hospital is expected to meet the Fly-Boys in a three game series scheduled to begin February 23. The outcome of that contest will decide who will represent the Marianas in a later match to be played at Yokohama to determine the championship Far East Command.

Young, Jack to Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 —(UP)— Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga.,—the former lightweight champion who is gunning now for a shot at the welterweight crown—will meet tough Terry Young of New York at Madison Square Garden Friday night in a bout that should feature this week's National Boxing schedule.

Beau Jack, working on a string of five straight victories, will be favored to win the 10-round slugfest.

NEW YORK —(UP)— Lanky Gerry Karver of Penn, taking advantage of the absence of ailing Gil Dodds, loped to a 10-yard triumph in the Baxter mile in the New York track meet at Madison Square Garden in 4 minutes 15.

Pirates First Club In Majors With All Players Signed

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 —(UP)— The Pittsburgh Pirates, who finished at the bottom in the National League last season, reversed themselves today and led the field for a change, being the first club in the majors to report all of its players signed up and happy for 1948.

The Pirates, with a new manager, Bill Meyer from Kansas City, and with virtually a complete new starting lineup, are the number one dark horse team in the National League race. There was a brand new attitude among the players from the general unhappiness which prevailed in 1947.

Not a bonafide holdout was posted during the entire period of salary negotiations and the club had a deal with some established major league stars. These included Dixie Walker, the old "Pride of Flatbush," who admitted that in his first year at Pittsburgh he is being paid more than he ever made in Brooklyn or anywhere else; Pitchers Kirby Higbe, Hal Gregg and Vic Lombardi, three more ex-Dodger sharpies; and Ralph Kiner, the sophomore home run star who blasted 51 round-trippers last season.

Last of the Pirates to sign was Outfielder Wally Westlak, who may have to fight for a job as regular behind a first string trio of Walker in right, Johnny Hopp in center, and Kiner in left. Westlake was a .273 hitter last year, batting in 69 runs and hitting 17 homers.

BASKETBALL Results

Roanoke	55	VMI	43
VPI	55	Richmond	48
George Wash.	66	Wash. and Lee	65
Duke	60	Georgia Tech	55
Furman	58	Wofford	57
Virginia	68	Maryland	56
Loyola (South)	46	LSU	45
Tennessee	63	Vanderbilt	48
Miss. So.	49	Miss. Col.	40
Ark. A and M	50	Grambling	47
Rice	54	Texas	48
Gonzaga	72	Seattle Col.	49
Colorado	56	Oklahoma	54
Brigham Young	79	Colorado A M	48
Denver	83	Colorado College	68
Oregon State	52	Idaho	45
Adams State	67	Highlands	51
Michigan	66	Indiana	54
Ohio State	58	Wisconsin	47
Purdue	54	Minnesota	38
Iowa State	48	Missouri	47
Toledo	61	Wayne	50
Illinois Col.	80	Carthage	54

Branch Rickey Standing by Charge That Major League Owners Made Attempts to Bar Negro Players

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 —(UP)— Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight stood by his charge that baseball club owners made a concorted effort to keep Negroes out of organized baseball despite denials from other owners.

"The best proof is production of the document," he said. "That's all I have to say to you."

Asked if he had any idea where the document might be available he snapped, "I do not."

Rickey dodged the press successfully most of today when newsmen sought to question him concerning his statement at Wilberforce, Ohio, that major league clu owners at a meeting in Cleveland April 26, 1945, adopted a resolution opposing the introduction of Negroes into baseball on the grounds that it would jeopardize organized baseball's entire investment.

Branch Rickey (AP Photo)

Rickey obviously was unwilling to elaborate on his charge. He claimed in his speech last night that the other 15 club owners read the statement and approved it unanimously but that he refrained from voting.

Some other club owners however were quick to deny the alleged agreement or "didn't recall" the meeting at which it was brought up. Others had no comment.

One of the most forthright in his denial was Alva Bradley, then owner of the Cleveland Indians.

He said it was "untrue" that major league owners ever adopted a statement opposing entry of Negro players in the majors.

"Major league owners would never be unwise enough to do a thing like that," Bradley declared, at Cleveland adding that he had "no recollection" of any such stand.

"In 1945," he pointed out, "there was only one Negro player even mentioned as being of major league caliber. That was the pitcher, Satchel Paige, and he was making more money on the outside than he ever could have in organized big league baseball. I don't think Paige would have considered coming in."

Rickey said that at the time the action was taken the club owners knew that he was spending $25,000 a year scouting Negro players.

NATS Asia Softballers Blank Fifth Service Leathernecks, 7-0

Bernard Carlock, NATS Asia ace hurler, joined the ranks of no-hit pitchers yesterday by hurling a perfect game against the Fifth Service Leathernecks. NATS Asia won, 7-0, and the Leathernecks found themselves still hitless after two games of Inter-Command League play.

Carlock's no-hit game was a repeat performance of "Pappy" Granger's exhibition against the same team last Sunday. Lloyd Bethman also starred for NATS as he slammed out a home run with the bases loaded in the last of the third. It was Bethman's second home run and he now leads that department.

Other scores:

NSC 2	Utility Squad. Nine	0
NavComSta	6	Triple "A"	3
NAS Agana	3	1st Brigade	1
*Pan American	4	109th NCB	3
MAG 24	6	103rd NCB	1

* (9 innings)

Tigers Announce Signing, Release

DETROIT —(UP)— The Detroit Tigers announced the signing of another squad member and the outright release of veteran relief Pitcher Johnny Gorsica.

Gorsica and rookie First Baseman Robert Moyer were assigned to Seattle, Detroit farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Club officials said they had received a signed contract from rookie Outfielder John Creel, who hit .282 last year with Dallas of the Texas League. They said nine members of the 39-man roster remained unsigned.

Reds Owner Denies Plans to Sell Club

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 18 —(UP) Powel Crosley, Jr., owner of the Cincinnati Reds, today denied that he planned to sell the National League baseball club to George F. Kinkead, Louisville, Ky.

"I've heard a lot of rumors that I was going to sell the club in the last few years and there was nothing to them," Crosley said.

"This is the first time I have heard about this one, and there's nothing to it," he added. "It's news to me."

Kinkead, who has been trying to swing a deal for the St. Louis Browns, said at St. Louis today he also was negotiating to buy a National League club. Kinkead didn't say, but indicated the club was Cincinnati.

Navy All Stars Edge 20th AF Five by 46-44 Count

Trailing by seven points with less than a minute to play, the Guam Navy All Star quintet rallied to eke out a 46-44 victory over the Air Force cage squad on the losers' court last night.

As the precious seconds ticked away in the final quarter of the contest, the Air Force crew held a 44 to 39 advantage until Red Edwards drew a foul shot and sank it to come forth with the needed spark to get the attack rolling.

Jim Hawkins, scrappy all star forward, left the game on fouls with only thirty seconds remaining. His relief, Earl Whitely, equally scrappy in the waning seconds intercepted an Air Force pass and soloed for a lay-up which knotted the score. Steady Cy Cassidy was next in line to steal the ball as he found Larry Horan open; Cassidy tossed a quick backhand pass to the lanky forward who swished the twine for what proved to be the winning margin.

The game was nip and tuck all the way with the Navy five leading at the end of the first period, 12-11, only to trail at the half, 23-22.

Fast breaking and pass interceptions boosted the Air Force lead to 35-33 in the third quarter and in the first seven minutes of the final period the Navy was unable to score.

Hardy of the Air Force dumped in 17 points to take scoring honors for the evening while Horan led the Navy All Stars with 14 points.

Central League to Open With Six Clubs

DETROIT —(UP)— The newly-formed Central Class A Baseball League, rushing to complete its organization before opening day April 28, decided today to launch its 140 game schedule with only six teams instead of the eight teams originally planned.

League members voted unanimously to drop Royal Oak, Mich., from the league rather than take a chance on an eighth team joining before the season gets underway.

Members are Saginaw, Flint, Grand Rapids and Muskegon in Michigan and Dayton, O., and Fort Worth, Ind.

Kids Move South to Try Out For Big League Berth

NEW YORK —(UP)— This is the time of the year when every embryonic Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth in the country packs his grip and begins making plans for an invasion of Florida or California.

It's coming precariously close to "tryout time" and many ambitious youngsters throughout the land will avail themselves the opportunity of getting a baseball trail with one of the 16 big league clubs which starts spring training shortly.

Not that the kids will be invited, you undertsand. But they'll come anyway. They always have during past springs and it's a leadpipe cinch they aren't planning to stop now.

Some of the youngsters turn up at the ballpark, wander inconspicuously into the outfield and then tear up the turf digging for lofty fly balls or screaming line drives while the regular flychasers stand around and discuss how they spent the winter.

The more brazen aspirants walk up to the club owner (the manager will do if the owner isn't around), blandly inform their listener how much ability they have and casually inquire where to find the nearest uniform and contract. A surprising number of novices wangle workouts despite most managers' insistence that there isn't enough time even to inspect all the players on the regular roster.

In order to meet expenses for his trial, one candidate who was working out with the Philadelphia Phillies last year took a job as busboy in a Florida hotel where the Phils were stopping.

The lad's name was Phil Kennedy. He came from Brooklyn, N.Y. and was gifted with considerable enterprise in addition to baseball ability. When Phillie Manager Ben Chapman complained of a lack of butter for his rolls, in the hotel dining room, Kennedy made the kitchen in 10 seconds flat and returned with two or three extra slabs for Boss Benny.

Impressed, Chapman took a closer look at the youngster during the next few days and eventually decided there was a place for him with the Phillies' Utica farm club in the Eastern League.

Uninvited youngsters, however, rarely catch on. Managers reason that if the kids had any ability to begin with, some scout would have signed them before.

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One day, Brown caught his hand in a corn shredder. He lost the top half of his index finger on the right hand. Far from being a cripple, Brown developed his handicap and became one of the national pastime's greatest "control" pitchers.

For six seasons in a row, Brown won more than 20 games for the Chicago Cubs of the National League. In four of those seasons, he starred in World Series competition.

The "stump" of his index finger enabled Brown to put "something extra" on his pitches. Most of his victories on the mound stemmed from his unusual ability to command the ball.

Brown's nickname of "Three-Fingered" was a natural from the first day he stepped into the box for the Coxville, Ind., Merchants to pitch against Brazil. Coxville's regular hurler had failed to show up and Brown was moved over from third base in a pinch.

Brown didn't stop pitching until 1920, when he retired after winning 181 games in big league competition. Most of his career was spent with the Chicago Cubs of the "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance" era.

Even after he became a great pitcher, Brown was respected almost as much as a "fifth" infielder and a slugger. He got his professional start with Terre Haute Tots of the old Three-Eye-League in 1901. After a season with Omaha, Brown went to the St. Louis Cardinals. But he hit his stride in the eight years from 1904 to 1912, when he was with the Cubs.

An old-fashioned overhand pitcher, Brown had a knack of putting a sudden "drop" on his pitches. Batters were unable to get under the pitch and the ball more often than not went into the ground to be scooped by three-fingered himself.

Old-timers still talk about the duels between Brown and Christy Matthewson and other pitchers of the era. Brown seemed to thrive on tough assignments. His 26 victories in 1906, 20 in 1907, and 29 in 1908 helped the Cubs to three pennants. In the next three years he won 27, 25, and 21, respectively, and only two times lost more than 10 games.

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Little Mel knows that Giant fans, though among the most faithful in the major leagues, will expect him to produce a pennont winner in 1948—or at least a runner-up.

Those fans are flag-famished now. For 10 long years the Giants haven't won a pennant. Under Bill Terry, they finished first in 1937, then they dropped to third in '38 and then down into second division.

Not since the beginning of modern major league baseball in 1901 have Giant fans hud to endure a similar 10-year stretch of pennant hunger.

Even in 1946, when the club finished last, the home fans supported it whole-heartedly with an attendence of 1,234,733—third largest in the league. And last season they set-a new Polo Grounds record of 1,599,784. That figure was topped only by Brooklyn's 1,807,-586, a new National circuit record.

The approaching season is the one in which the standard of major league play is suspose to attain pre-warpar—in which baseball conditions are supposed to be normal Because of that supposition. the attitude of pennant hungry Giant fans will change toward Ott, if he doesn't come up with a contender. No one knows it better than little Mel.

Ott told reporters that he had canvassed every club in the league in a futile attempt to make a deal in chich he could get at least one good pitcher. His last hope is that he may be able to get a flinger from Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals.

If Mel can't get Murray Dickman or Harry Brecheen from Dyer in a dealing involving a Giant outfielder, he will be forced to depend upon improvement of flingers who were questionable last season —Clint Hartung, Mort Cooper, Joe Beggs, and Monte Kennedy. These would, help Larry Jansen, Dave Koslo and Ken Trinkle, who did fairly win in '47.

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Jensen Sacker, Rookie Pitcher Sign With Tribe

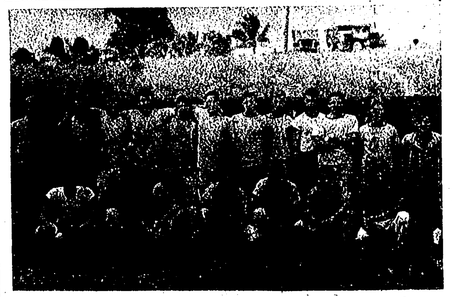
CLEVELAND —(UP)— First baseman Eddie Robinson and Rookie Pitcher Dick Rozek, whom Bob Feller discovered in the Navy, returned contracts to the Cleveland Indians, making a total of 23 players signed so far by the Tribe.

Robinson, 27, of Paris, Tex., hit .245 last season. He suffered a fractured ankle in August and was benched often during the season. He drove in 52 runs and slammed 14 homers.

Rozek, 20-year old Cedar Rapids, Ia., left-hander, is regarded by Feller as a fine prospect. They played together on service teams.

Last year, Rozek pitched for Meridan, Miss., of the Southern League, and wound up with a 4-9 record.

A safety master switch has been devised for automobiles that gives the driver finger-tip control of the car's entire electrical system.



DEFENDING CHAMPION—Members of the ComMar squad are: Front row (L-R) Tom Burke, R. A. Wyers, Johnny Stevens, B. S. Day, H. Caplinger, Greek Lekanidis, W. W. Behrends. Back row (L-R): Major J. S. Skoczylas, coach, Mike Simerly, B. L. Ipes, E. L. Colfey, J W. Bacca, P. J. Clinton, Red Wethington, D. E. Ball, A. J. Smedegard, D. R. Price, Jim Morris, and H. E. Corley. (Guam News Photo)

ComMar Puts Title Hopes in Hurlers

Backed by an experienced pitching staff and a wealth of veteran ballplayers, the defending ComMar softball team should go far in defending the Island crown they won last year on the softball diamonds

Iron Mike Simerly is back on the mound for the Hilltoppers and he will be assisted by Red headed Jim Morris, another fine nurler.

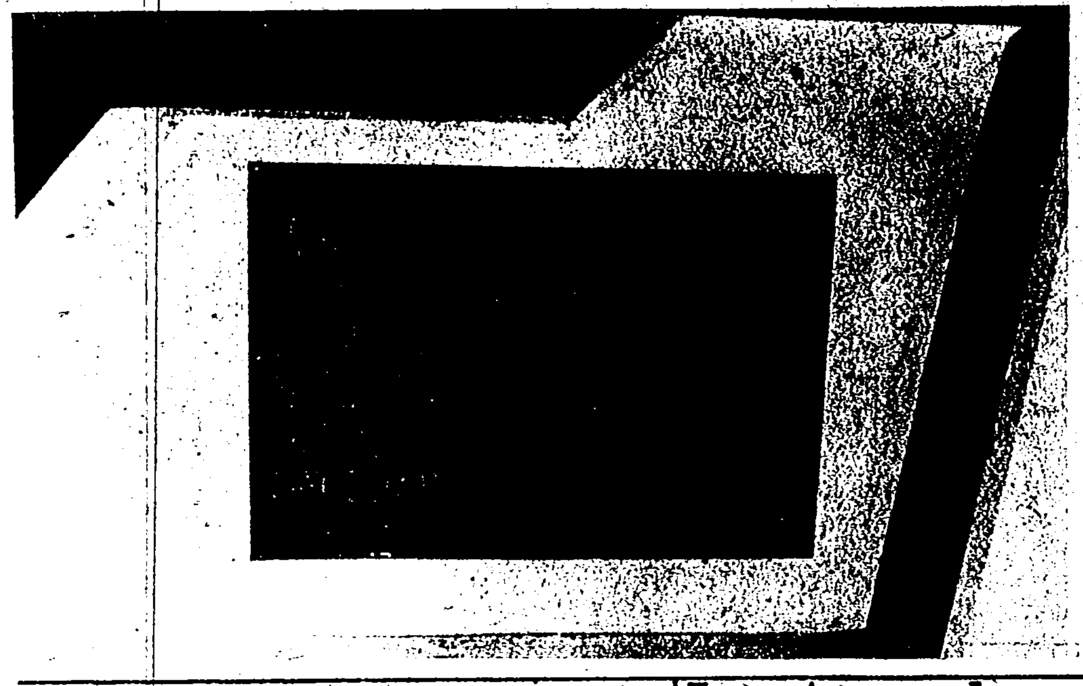
Coach J. S Skoczylas wouldn't make any promises, but he inferred that the other teams on the Island are going to have to have a lot on the ball to topple ComMar from their perch as the Guam softball champs.

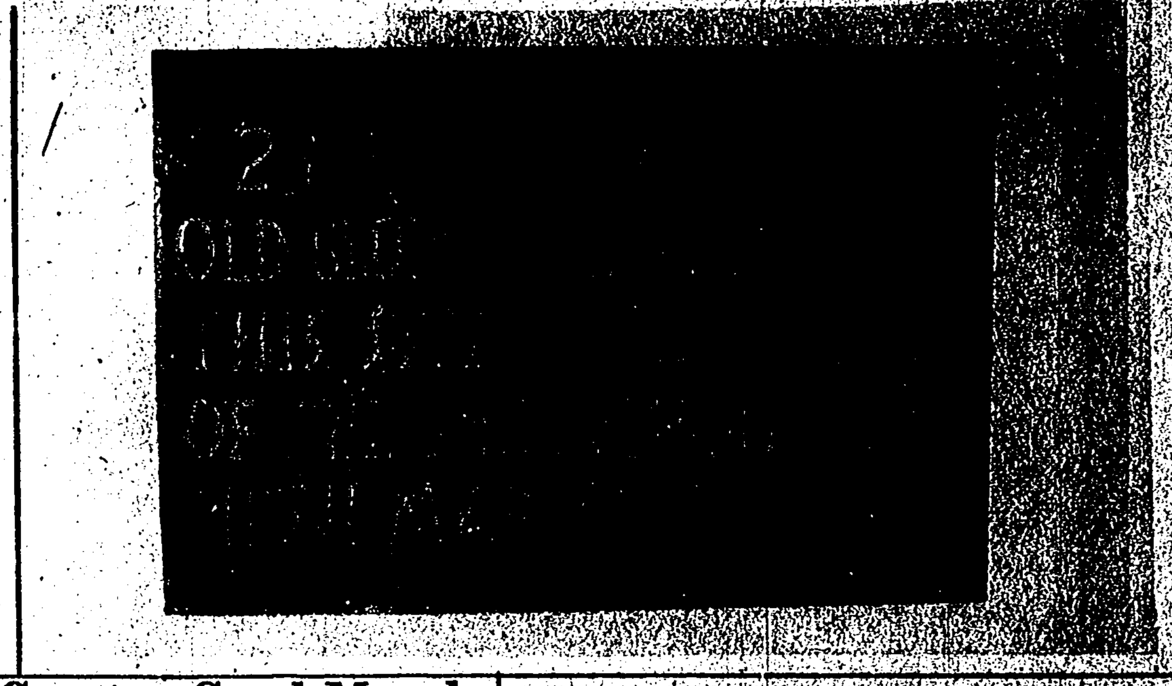
In preseason practice games ComMar dumped the 1st Marine Brigade by a 5 to 4 count and then beat them in a return engagement 3 to 1. The 5th Service Leathernecks were shut out 3 to 0 by the ComMar chuckers in the windup.

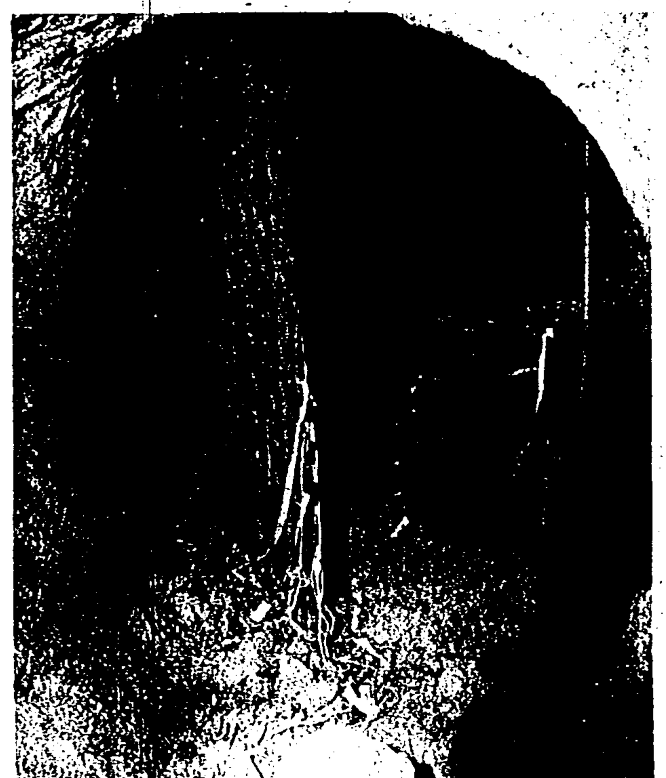
When the season got underway last Sunday the potent 1st Tripple "A" Marines went down before Simerly's two-hit pitching 7 to 0.

ComMar holds a healthy respect for the league powerhouses like NAS Agana and the Naval Supply Center, but are putting a lot of faith in Simerly and Morris to silence the big bats of the opposing sluggers. "Pappy" Granger twirled the first no-hitter of the season Sunday for Agana, but Simerly has a reputation for coming up with a bingleless ball game too, and Iron Mike wields the club at the plate with the best of them. In his inaugural against the Marines he clouted a homer in the sixth inning.

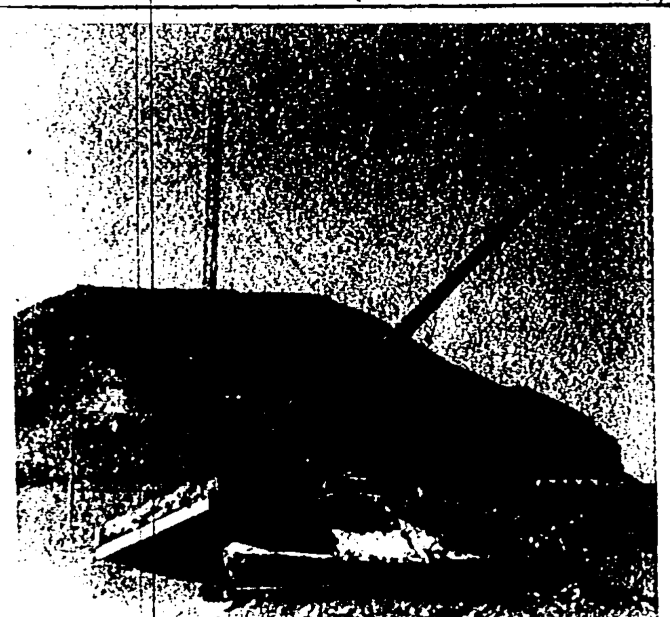
Iwo Jima's Terrain Still Grim Reminder of World War II







JAP TOMB—One of the entrances to the cavern headquarters of Lt. General Tadmichi Kuribayashi, commander of the former Japanese garrison on Iwo Jima, today marks only an an underground tomb where many of his forces were sealed when the island was taken three years ago. (20th Air Force Photo)



GRIM REMINDER—A grim reminder of the ferocity of the brief battle that raged on Iwo Jima's shores three years ago, is this warped and rusting Japanese gun sprawled brokenly in the shadows of famed Mt. Suribachi. (20th Air Force Photo)

GIBRALTER OF IWO—Mt. Suribachi, standing bleak and barren at the southern tip of Iwo. is a reminder of at least two feats wrought by American forces which the Japs termed impossible: scaling her sheer cliffs amidst fanatic opposition, and planting "Old Glory" atop her summit. (20th Air Force Photo)

Iwo Atmosphere Creates Good Morale

HQ. 20th AIR FORCE, Guam, Feb. 19, 1948—Today Iwo Jima is a far cry from the island fortress it was three years ago when the Marines first stormed its sandy beaches. The twisted and rusting guns pointing haphazardly out upon the surrounding waters or lying strewn over the landscape as they were thrown by blasts from American bombings; the battered skeleton of pill-boxes, standing completely bare in many paces from the eroding sands, looking mutely down upon the service forces going about their duties; and grotesquely warped barges and landing craft lying along the beaches, all create a striking contrast to the scenes those heroic Marines faced on their initial assaults.

Striking Differences

But there are other striking differences apparent on this tiny island today. Differences that speak of her Air Force and Army caretakers, for their effort toward adapting themselves to all kinds of surroundings and conditions. Although Iwo is not, and never well be, a particularly pleasant place to live, she is now surrounded by an atmosphere surprisingly conducive to good morale and agreeable spirits among the men and dependents who are stationed there. The rows of quonset barracks and office buildings sparkling white in the warm semi-tropical sunlight, the paved highway extending along the sand and coral shores; the smooth-flowing efficiency with which duties are performed, and the cordial relationship that exists between everyone envelopes this former Japanese stronghold with a home-like feeling comparable to that existing on other islands in the Pacific where American forces are stationed.

Strategic Location

As many of us know, the primary reason for continuing to maintain Iwo Jima in our chain of outposts, is her strategical location as a refueling station and emergency landing base for planes in their flight between Japan and the Marianas islands. Secondly, but nevertheless of great importance, is the gap she bridges in the compilation of weather reports. These are the reasons which necessitated the epic struggle waged by men of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Marine divisions to wring her from the Japanese, and will be the explanation for keeping these services in operation so long as we have interests in the Far East.

Superfort Strip

A more detailed example of Iwo's importance to us, is the role she played in the last few months of the late war through the tremendous dividends she paid in saving 20th Air Force B-29's from being lost at sea. Nearly ten per cent of all Superfort sorties flown during that time made emergency landings on her hastily recommissioned air strips—or, a total of 2,396—and, although many of these landings were for minor repairs or for gasoline, a great percentage of those aircrafts would never have completed the 3,000 mile missions over Japan had it not been for this half-way station 627 miles from Saipan.

Further, this island helped immeasurably in many other operational fields during that time. It was a base for the P-51's which could then accompany the B-29 to Japan or stage their own attacks on the Bonin islands or the Japanese air force. It removed many navigational headaches through a vastly extended range in our communications facilities. It aided the air-sea rescue unit and photo reconnaissance aircraft, and toward the end of the war, made possible heavy bomber strikes to the northern extremes of the Japanese home islands.

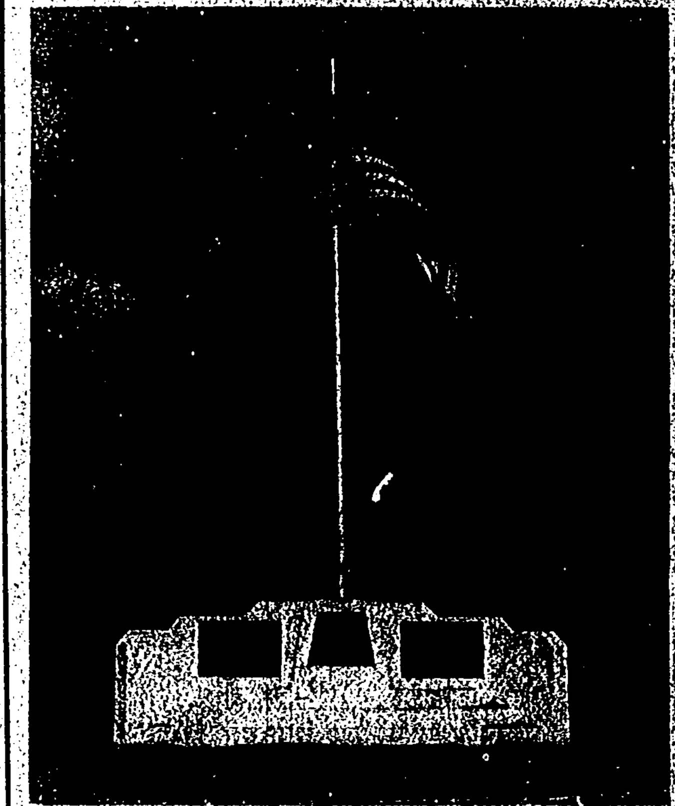
Iwo Life Typical

Life on Iwo today is typical of that seen at other small Air Force units, with service and maintenance personnel working in close harmony toward one single goal. Air Force men work directly to maintain and operate the numerous activities necessary to insure the accomplishment of the installation's primary mission of acting as a half-way base between Guam and Japan and of collecting weather data, and Army troops perform the functions of serving all personnel stationed there. Minor aircraft repairs must be made, clerical duties must be performed, the men must be fed, clothed, and medical and recreational facilities must be kept available. During the evenings and on week-ends and holidays, essentially the same diversions from routine daily duty is enjoyed as is seen elsewhere in the Pacific. Clubs are in operation where sandwiches, beer, and soft drinks can be had, and on Sundays and other church holidays the chapel swings wide its doors for all to attend.

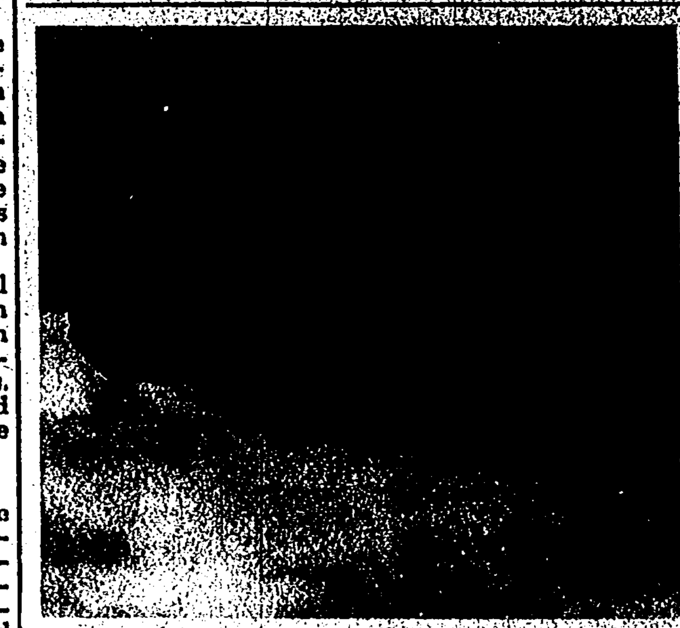
Except for the deteriorating machines of war strewn along the beaches and on the cliffs overlooking, the northern portion of the island, there is really little that meets the eye to remind one of the hectic battle that raged there in February, 1945. Of course, if one ventures into the net-work of underground caves extending so elaborately throughout that former Gibralter to the Japanese Empire, all necessity for imagination will be erased. Little did the Japanese soldiers who prepared those underground lines of communications a few years ago, realize that they were digging their own graves.

Crosses Gone

Previously each year at this time commemoration ceremonies have been conducted on Iwo Jima, to honor the heroic marines and sailors who gave their lives there that this island might be added to our chain of stepping-stones to Japan and to bring a lasting peace to the world in which we live. However, this year the rows of white crosses and stars of David which formerly marked the cemetaries where their bodies were laid to rest, are strangely absent and with them seemingly all appropriateness for our continuation of formal ceremonies to mourn their passing.



HERE FOR A PRICE—From this mast atop Mt. Suribachi, scene of Iwo's most vicious resistance, erected in honor of the gallant heroes who died in the battle for Iwo Jima, still flies the red, white and blue emblem of the United States. (20th Air Force Photo)



HARRASSED MARINE LANDING — Pill-boxes like the one shown above, which poured such devestating fire out upon the Marines during the battle for Iwo Jima, now stand completely exposed in many cases from the eroding sands. (20th Air Force Photo)

HERE LIES THE PAST—These wrecked and deteriorating barges and landing craft lying strewn along Iwo's southwestern beaches realistically reminds the visitor to this tiny island of the material price we paid to wring her from Japan's grasp. (20th Air Force Photo)

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Wallace Out-Polls Truman in New York

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 —(UP)— President Truman's November chances were clouded today by returns from a New York City congressional by-election in which Henry A. Wallace hoisted his third party candidate to wholly unexpected triumph. The district had been a Democratic stronghold for years.

This by-election was regarded as a test of Wallace's presidential pulling power among the left wing element, which long rallied behind the late FDR. Polling was in New York's 24th Congressional district, a Bronx area of numerous Negro, Jewish and Puerto Ricans.

Wallace lambasted the Truman administration for its Palestine policies and charged that it talks much but does little about racial segregation. Those issues were sure fire in the Bronx.

Democratic hopes that Wallace might drop out of the presidential race were hit hard by the election upset.

Leo Isacson, American Labor candidate and Wallace's man, polled more votes than the Democratic liberal and Republican candidates combined. His share was 55 per cent to 31 per cent for the Democratic candidate. That was a stunning blow to Democratic party prestige and to the Bronx organization of which Edward J. Flynn is the leader.

Bridges Claims More Information Needed

WASHINGTON, —(UP)— Chairman Styles Bridges of the Senate Appropriations Committee told the State Department today that Congress wants a lot more information on the European recovery program before voting funds to carry it out.

The New Hampshire Republican indicated he would not contest the $5,300,000,000 spending ceiling proposed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for the first 12 months of the program. He said he did not think Congress could make its own money estimate until the Appropriations Committees had held lengthy hearings.

The Foreign Relations Committee agreed tentatively last week to authorize $5,300,000,000 for the first 12 months, instead of the $6,800,000,000 for the first 15 months, as proposed by the State Department.

Bridges said in a statement that the decision on 12 months "seems sound."

Harriman Stops Issue Of Oil Export Licenses

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 —(UP)— Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman today temporarily suspended the issuance of export licenses for shipment of oil to any foreign countries except Canada.

A department spokesman emphasized that the move was not an embargo, and said it would not halt shipments already enroute, on the dockside, or for which licenses previously have been issued.

He said the ban probably would be in force for only a couple of days—just long enough to give the department time to work out plans for a general reduction in the quotas of petroleum products which foreign countries are authorized to buy here.

Canada was exempted because it voluntarily cut its U. S. petroleum purchases last month.

Chilean President To Lay Claim To Antarctic

Aboard Navy Transport Presidente Hinto, at Soverignity Bay, Antarctic, Feb. 18 —(UP)— Chilean President Gabriel Gonzales Videla landed here today to lay claim personally to Antarctic lands now in dispute with Great Britain.

A 21-gun salute was fired from this transport as the president went ashore to be welcomed by members of the garrison which has been in the outpost since last year.

A detachment of cadets finishing their course in the Chilean naval academy, who made the cruise with the president, landed before him and saluted as he came down the gangplank. The ship's band played the national anthem.

Originally, it was reported aboard ship that the president himself would speak, in answer to British Minister of State Hector McNeil who yesterday warned Chile and Argentina that Britain would not tolerate additional "acts of trespass" by the two South American countries.

There was no mention of the English claims by either the president or Adm. Daroch, however.

Sovereignity Bay is on the north shore of an island of the George group, east northeast of Deception Island. The whole group is part of what the British call their Falkland Islands dependencies. It faces the tip of South America across Drake Strait.

Warm Air From Gulf Breaks Freak Weather

by United Press

A rush of warm air from the Gulf of Mexico broke the month-long spell of sub-normal weather today and reminded the nation that spring was little more than a month away.

Floods, which had driven more than 10,000 persons from their homes, receded swiftly today. Residents of the inundated lowlands began moving back to their homes.

The steady northerly flow of balmy air raised temperatures in the midwest and plains states to their highest readings of the year and many degrees above normal for the season.

Mercury Jumped

The weather bureau said that the mercury jumped to 45 or 50 in Illinois and Indiana, with possibly higher temperatures in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

Upper New York and northern New England still had some cold weather left over, however. In the northern tip of Maine at Caribou, the mercury dropped to 14 degrees below zero.

All the rest of the country, with the exception of a narrow belt along the Canadian border, was scheduled to enjoy above-freezing temperatures.

Headline Highlights

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— A mid-winter heat wave engulfed Southern California today with the temperature shooting up to 85 degrees in Los Angeles.

The reading was the highest recorded here for Feb. 17 since 1930 when it was 89 degrees.

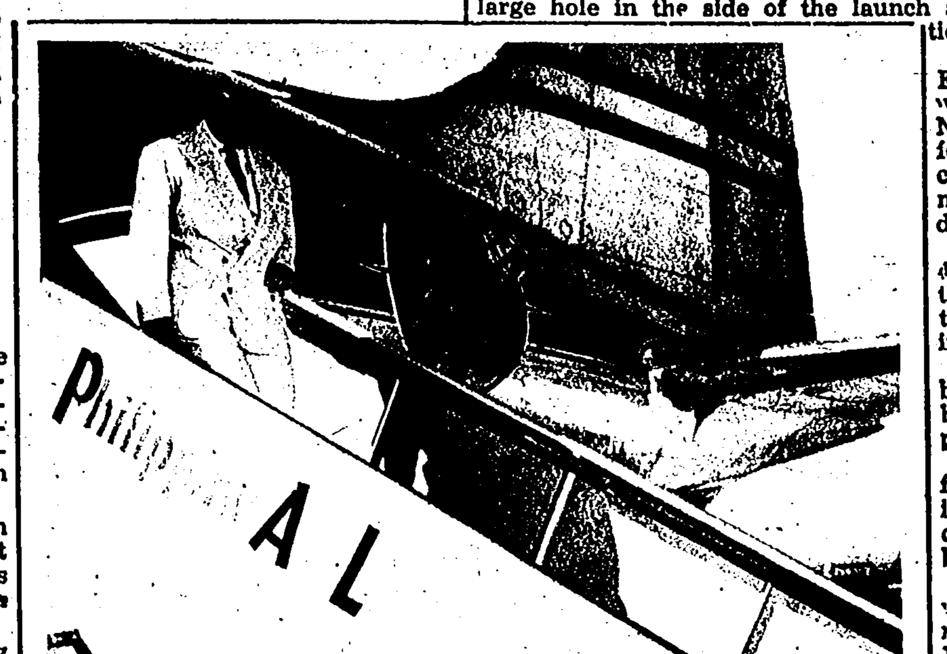
VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 18 —(UP) —Soviet occupation officials in Vienna have ordered Austrian police to confiscate all copies of former Secretary of State James Byrnes book, "Speaking Frankly," the interior ministry said today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 —(UP)— Southern governors may demand the choice of a southerner as President Truman's running mate and possibly attorney general from the south as the price of party peace, it was reported today.

CARACAS, Venezuela —(UP)— Special diplomatic missions from 37 countries presented their credentials to the foreign ministry for today's inauguration of President-elect Romulo Allegos.

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP) —The Army transportation corps freighter Yale Victory today bore the new name of the Sergeant Archer T. Gammon in honor of the Virginia soldier who was awarded the medal of honor posthumously.

SHANGHAI —(UP)— U. S. leaders will meet in Nanking tomorrow to discuss plans to obtain the release of the four U. S. Marines held hostages by the Chinese Communists in an effort to drive American forces out of China, Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart said today.



NEW AMBASSADOR—General Carlos Ramulu, newly appointed Philippine ambassador to the United States is shown stepping from his Philippine air line flight yesterday morning en route to Washington D.C. During his brief stay, the general made a limited tour of Agana, familiar to him before World War II. (Guam News Photo)

General Carlos Ramulu, Philippine Ambassador to U.S. Tours Agana

COMMAR HILL—Recently appointed Philippine ambassador to the United States, General Carlos Ramulu briefly toured Agana and the surrounding countryside during his brief stay yesterday morning en route to Washington, D.C. to undergo his new duties.

General Ramulu is a leading political figure in the Philippine islands, and has long been recognized by the United States as a man capable of handling his country's interests in world affairs, as evidenced by his career as Philippine delegate to the United Nations council since its inception.

Arriving by Philippine air lines yesterday morning the general had an opportunity to view the reconstruction of Guam, Agana in particular, and compare it with his knowledge of what it was like prior to the war. Having many friends on the island, the general dropped in briefly at the Rotary Club luncheon to chat with long-lost aquaintances.

The small, statuesque general is vice president of the Rotary International, and founder of our local chapter here on Guam. He owned a chain of newspapers before the war, and is widely known for his two books, "Mother America," and "I Saw The Philippines Fall."

8 British Soldiers Wounded at Tripoli

CAIRO, Feb. 19 —(UP)— Three Arabs were killed and 78 wounded in a riot against British forces yesterday in Tripoli, British authorities announced today. Eight British soldiers were wounded.

Military reports from the Libyan capital said the riots started after British troops arrested Aly Fekky Hassan, leader of the Arab Kotla party.

Hassan was charged with agitating the Arab and Moslem communities in Tripoli in preparation for the arrival of the big four fact-finding commission which will make recommendations on the future of the Italian colonies.

Hodge Protests Russian Action

SEOUL Korea, Feb. 19 —(UP)— Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge has made a strong protest to Soviet authorities in North Korea against their actions in permitting a Korean crowd to manhandle two American liaison officers, it was announced today.

The officers were mauled and placed under arrest when they tried to photograph a military parade of the new Korean army. Soviet officers stood by and refused to intervene.

The protest was directed to Lt. Gen. G. P. Korotkov, commander of the 25th army guard at Pyong Yang, seat of the Soviet occupation forces. The text will be made public later.

Navy Tests New Douglas Skyrocket

MUROC ARMY AIR BASE, Cal., Feb. 19 —(UP)— The needle-nosed Douglas Skyrocket has made its first flight tests at "relatively low speeds," the Navy announced today.

Officers said other information about the jet-and-rocket plane's first flights still was part of its secret research program. The test pilot was John Martin of Douglas.

The plane, sister ship to the Skystreak which holds the official world's speed record of 650.6 miles an hour, is so fast that for a few seconds it may perform like a bullet instead of an airplane.

It was built for exploration in the 650-750 mile an hour range, just above and below the speed of sound.

Polish Goverment Warns U.S. Airmen

WARSAW, Poland, Feb. 19 —(UP) —A Polish government spokesman said today that the next United States Army Air crew that flies to Warsaw without valid visas will be jailed and tried and "will serve their sentences in this country."

"This is the last time," the spokesman said. "Our patience is exhausted. They've 'had it' next time."

The phrase "the last time" referred to five American airmen who failed to obtain visas before they flew U. S. Ambassador Stanton Griffis here from Berlin Monday. Arrested on arrival, the fliers were released Tuesday "as a courtesy to the ambassador," the spokesman explained.

No clearance for the crew or their plane has been requested or granted. The U. S. Embassy reported that the fliers still were under guard at the Bristol Hotel. It was understood that a return flight to the German capital has been delayed by weather.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with widely scattered light showers. Moderate east northeasterly winds.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 84; Min. 74.5.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.01.

Rainfall for month: 1.07.

French Officials Report 8 U.S. Sailors Missing

HYERES, France, Feb. 18 —(UP)— French Naval officials said today that eight American sailors from the aircraft carrier Midway are missing and feared lost in the sinking of a shore leave launch in Hyeres Harbor before dawn this morning.

The launch struck a signal pylon at the harbor entrance at 2 a.m. while carrying 160 sailors back to their carrier from a last night ashore at Ancasino. The Midway was scheduled to leave Hyeres, on the Riviera coast 12 miles east of Toulon, today.

Officials at the French Naval base here said the crash drove a large hole in the side of the launch and it sank quickly despite frantic efforts to pump out the water.

The Commandant's office at the French base said those missing were one officer and seven sailors. Naval parties still were searching for the bodies among the tricky currents of this rocky coast at midday, 10 hours after the accident.

Although first reports said that 40 sailors were missing, most of them were saved by other launches that sped to the rescue of the sinking boat.

The Midway was one of a number of American warships that have been on the tour of Mediterranean ports

The Midway is one of the top fighting ships still in commission in the postwar U.S. Navy. She can carry 137 planes, including large bombers of the latest type.

Normal complement of the Midway is 4,085 officers, men and Marines. The carrier, completed in 1945, displaces 45,000 tons. She is a sister ship of the coral sea and the Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Attached as a permanent part of the United States Mediterranean squadron since last December, the Midway is under overall command of Vice Admiral Forrest Sherman.

Public Health Department Bulletin

Our outbreak of encephalitis is apparently subsiding. One case has appeared during the past week. There have been no deaths from this disease since January 30th. We have had 47 known cases of encephalitis since the outbreak began early in December. Five of these have died. The remainder are either making a satisfactory convalesence or have completely recovered.

A thorough scientific study of our outbreak is being made cooperatively by Army, Navy, and civilian experts at the Naval Medical Center laboratory. Recent arrivals to assist in this work are Dr. W. N. Hammon, the professor of epidemiology at the University of California and an expert on virus diseases; Dr. Gordon Meiklejohn, of the Department of Medicine of the University of California; and Cdr. F. R. Philbrook, an epidemiologist of the U. S. Navy.

Our intensive island-wide mosquito control program is continuing. The excellent cooperation of all activities in this work is appreciated.

Captain C. K. Youngkin, MC, USN
Director of Public Health

UAW Demand 30-Cent Increase

DETROIT, Feb. 19 —(UP)— The CIO United Auto Workers today formally levelled a demand for a flat 30-cent hourly pay increase and other benefits at Chrysler Corporation, first target in the union's bid for a third round of postwar wage hikes.

The demands, which represent nearly a 35-cent package, were presented in person to the smallest of the big three auto producers by Norman Matthews, the UAW's national Chrysler director. Matthews asked that negotiations begin next Tuesday.

Wage talks with General Motors Corporation will start later this month, and the union will conduct the two campaigns simultaneously.

United Steel Workers Demand Wage Increase

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19 —(UP)— The CIO United Steel workers today demanded a "substantial" wage increase for its 900,000 members.

Philip Murray, union president, declared that $229,000,000 in price increases since October should enable the steel industry to cover any sort of "reasonable increase."

The demand for a third round of wage increases was approved by the USW's 175-man wage policy committee after a two-day session of the union's executive board.

In addition, the union will present the industry with plans for setting up social insurance funds.

Delegate Urges Statehood For Hawaii

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Delegate Joseph R. Farrington declared recently that Senate approval of Hawaiian statehood would strengthen this country's position in the Pacific where, he said, "I think our greatest future lies."

The millions of people on the "periphrey of that great ocean," Farrington told a Rotary Club audience of 500, would see in Hawaii's reaching full political status in the union "the most conclusive possible proof of this country's democratic intentions."

Moreover, he said, statehood would allow Hawaii to send to Washington representatives well trained in Pacific problems and in the "Hawaiian ideal of human relationships" which has proved how well people of diverse racial and national origins can live together.

Farrington told his fellow Rotarians that the tourist industry and the great upsurge in travel between the mainland and the territory has a double significance in this sense.

"People are now coming to Hawaii at the rate of 100,000 a year," he said "This puts another important egg in our economic basket."

"But beyond that," he said, "this great movement is undoubtedly part of the trend of population west-ward. While it brings us up more sharply against one of our toughest problems—the housing shortage—it also means that we are becoming more and more closer to the everyday life of the country as a whole."

As this happens, he said, "We need more representation in Washington."

He added that the tourist trade will also bring permanent residents to the territory. 'We shall see that they become as one of us," he said.

Farrington spoke as the belief increased in Hawaiian and other pro-statehood circles that chairman Guy Cordon, (R-Ore.), of the Senate territories subcommittee, would soon recommend Senate action on statehood legislation, which passed the House last June.

Vet Says MacArthur Could Lead Nation

MADISON, Wisconsin—A Madison, Wisconsin, veteran who served under General Douglas MacArthur, says the general could lead the nation in peace just as well as he led soldiers in the war.

Attorney Carl Flom—who is supporting MacArthur for the Republican presidential nomination—says no one could claim sincerely that MacArthur is unfit to be president because he is a military man.

In a campaign broadcast recently, Flom declared—and these are his words—"We have today no truer or more trusted servant who could do our bidding if we would but say so than Wisconsin's most illustrious and famous son—Douglas MacArthur."

Flom served under MacArthur as chief of the military courts division in Tokyo. He now is seeking election as a MacArthur delegate of the National Republican Convention.

He said the general has proved himself a master craftsman in both war and peace and has turned beaten Japan into a friend and ally of this nation.

"SOLDIERS OF THE MONTH"—The first contingent of Army groups reports aboard the USS Duluth and receive the officer of the deck's permission to come aboard. Pictured l to r are Captain R. R. Fairburn, USMC, (OOD); Technical Sgt. Paul W. Logg; Staff Sgt. Jack L. Price; and First Sgt. Wilson J. Sweeney. (U.S. Navy Photo)

Navy Rewards Soldiers With Cruise

The Navy Department announced recently that twelve "Soldiers of the Month" from the Army of Occupation in Japan recently completed an 11-day cruise aboard the USS Duluth, light cruiser, guests of the Navy in reward for their exceptional performance of duty.

The men, selected under the Army policy of designating a "Soldier of the Month" from each base and rewarding him with a special furlough that it not deducted from regular leave, were from the Tokyo-Yokohama area.

At the suggestion and invitation of the Navy, the group made the cruise in preference to the normal routine of spending their furlough at a rest camp in Japan. During the cruise, they visited Sasebo, Japan, and Jinsen and Seoul, Korea.

Welcomed Aboard USS Duluth

Rear Admiral A. M. Bledsoe, USN, Commander of the Support Group, Naval Forces, Far East, welcomed the soldiers aboard the Duluth, which serves as his flagship, at Yokosuka, Japan. They were then given a conducted tour of the cruiser.

"While on the cruise the men were given every opportunity to associate and work with their Navy friends," Rear Admiral Bledsoe reported. "Unfortunately they were not able to witness any firing, but did have an opportunity to observe a four-hour full power trial. Every man proved to be an excellent example of the true "Soldier of the Month," and I am sure that the cruise was mutually profitable to both services."

None of the 12 soldiers had had a leave for more than a year. One Army veteran of 16 years who had been without a leave for 28 months made adequate use of the Duluth's bunks. He remarked: "This is the rest of a lifetime."

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Saipan to Ship 2,000 War Dead Next Week

TOKYO —(UP)— The flag-draped caskets of approximately 2,000 Americans who fell in battles in the Marianas-Bonins Island groups will leave Saipan for San Francisco Feb. 26 aboard the U.S. Army transport Walter Schwenk.

It will be the first World War II dead from the Far East command returned to next of kin in the United States.

About three thousand dead, including many who met death at Pearl Harbor, arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu last October and were the first to be returned to the United States from the Pacific battlefields.

Most of the bodies now being returned have been moved from military cemeteries in remote Pacific islands and brought to Saipan, where a graves concentration center is located. The bodies are of soldiers, sailors, Air Force men, marines and Merchant Marine veterans who fought at Tinian, Guam, Iwo Jima and other island areas in the Marianas-Bonins groups.

Memorial division officials in Tokyo expect that approximately 32,000 World War II dead will be shipped home to the next of kin. The figures are based on present progress reports which indicate requests from relatives will total about 50 per cent of the men buried on Pacific islands.

About 64,000 Americans are buried in several cemeteries at various locations in the Pacific Islands and in Japan and Korea. Bodies which are not returned to the United States will be concentrated in three large cemeteries now being established at Guam, Manila and on the Hawaiian Islands.

Originally, burials were made in 31 far flung cemeteries close to the battlegrounds where the men fell.

Notice—All Service Personnel and their dates are cordially invited to attend an evenings dancing at the U.S. Naval Medical Center Enlisted Men's Club, Saturday, 21 Feb, 1948 from 1900 to 2330. Music to be furnished by the J.C.A. Orchestra. Admission: $1.00 per couple. 21

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TAPS FOR "BOZO"—As field music sounds the lingering notes of "Taps" at a special military ceremony Saturday afternoon, the earthly remains of Bozo, mascot and companion of the 5th Marines, are committed to a final resting place at Camp Witek. Bozo, of uncertain antecedents, joined the 5th Marines when the organization was stationed in China and was brought along when they moved to Guam in May, 1947. He was killed Friday night after he bit a marine as the final incident in a series of 'incidents' during the past few weeks. (USMC Photo)

Mechanics Trained to Service Liaison Planes

Parking Meter Salesman Outdoes Himself

COLUMBUS, Ind. —(UP)— Five parking meter salesmen refused to give their sales talk before the Columbus City Council because the representative of one firm was absent. They claimed he was using unfair tactics and probably was seeking a special appointment.

The missing salesman turned up as the session ended. He explained he was late because of a long argument with a policeman about overparking.

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HQ. 20th AIR FORCE—Future mechanics for Army liason airplanes have begun training under U.S. Air Force instructions at a special school established at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi. An announcement received here states that 360 students, all enlisted personnel of the department of the Army, will be graduated during 1948 under the current program.

The present class is the first to be trained under an agreement by which the Air Force trains all Army ground units which use liaison aircraft in their field operations.

Actual field experience will be gained in the 12 week course from first hand experience working on L-4, L-5, L-16 and L-17 liason aircraft.

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 13 February, unless otherwise noted, were:

Copra	$275.00	per ton
Sugar	.0500	per pound
Coffee	.2275	per pound
Cocoa	.4200	per pound

Prices subject to change daily.

Visiting Checked In Guam Villages

AGANA—With the outbreak of Japanese "B" type encephalitis, Capt. G. K. Youngkin, (MC) USN, head of the Department of Public Health advised that visiting of non-Guamanians to villages, where the majority of the disease has occurred, be drastically reduced to only essential business. The chief of Guam police approved the recommendation and enforcement will be promulgated immediately.

Reduction of inter-village visiting was also urged.

It was further recommended that NO ONE be permitted to enter a Guamanian village after 1830, except residents of that village, and personnel on emergency, health or police business.

Inasmuch as no cases have thus far occurred in Agana, it has not been deemed necessary to restrict the flow of business into Agana during daylight hours, nor to restrict travel of Guamanian employes to and from their place of employment.

Signal Corps Observes Anniversary in March

MARBO—The Signal Corps of MarBo command will cooperate with the Signal Corp's installations in all parts of the world to make the 85th anniversary of their corps a success.

In line with the programs set up in other commands, Colonel A.B. Cooper, signal officer for the command, has announced that the various activities of the Signal Corps will be open for inspection by the public on March 3. Guides will be posted in the buildings to explain the various activities of the Signal Corps. A parade of all the Signal Corps troops will be one of the highlights of the day.

Harmon Builds Magnets To Remove Nails

HARMON FIELD—The construction of two road magnets that will pick up nails and other troublesome bits of metal which might cause tire punctures, has been announced by First Lt. Wilhelm Goerner, of the 87th Air Drome Squadron, Harmon Field machine shop officer.

Built in the Harmon Field machine shop, MarAMA, the magnets are powered by gasoline driven generators which are pulled by trucks or jeeps.

This is another innovation that will help in the safety campaign now in progress at Harmon Field. Accidents resulting from blow outs and flat tires will be kept at a minimum due to the extensive operation of these machines.

Antique Letter Found

SAN JOSE, Cal. —(UP)— A letter President Thomas Jefferson is believed to have written in 1775 turned up today in a sealed box bought at an auction for $20.

The surprised buyer immediately accepted a $500 offer for the rare five-page hand-written letter.

The letter, barely legible after 173 years, was addressed to John Randolph, an officer in the British Navy. It was in a box of odds and ends sold at an auction of the estate of Dr. James Morrison, a descendant of Randolph who settled here in 1850.

Antique dealers said the letter is worth at least $1,000 if authentic.

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Superstitious About Friday The 13th?

NORTH FIELD, Guam—for those not superstitious, take heed. On the morning of Friday the 13th a large banyan tree, growing alongside the recently refurbished domicile of Lt. Col. Charles H. Haase, Chief of Staff, Lt Col. Kenneth E. Turner, CO 31st Air Serv. Group, Maj. Robert L. Horschman, Company Commander 1916th Avn. Engr. Util. Co., Maj. Joseph T. Little, Asst. A-1 and Maj. Donald W. Wanty, A-2, collapsed to the consternation of all occupants.

BSA OFFICIALS TOUR GUAM —Mr. E. C. Krapf, Guam BSA Scout executive, left, greets Mr. C. J. Carlson, center, and Mr. Harold Stein, right, upon their arrival on Guam Monday for a regional office check-up of the Guam Council, BSA.
(Guam News Photo)

The tree deciding to fall on this particular day is understandable. However, events leading up to its collapse gives much food for thought.

Banyan Tree Falls

Two days previous, while exploring around the base of the tree, a skeleton of a human was unearthed and this unquestionably was a great shock to the skeleton's guardian, the banyan tree, which according to legend is responsible for guarding the soul of the departed. It is also common knowledge that according to an old Guamanian legend disturbing the soil around the base of a banyan tree will bring misfortune on those responsible. The occupants of the house had, in the two days previous to the crash, dug around the tree.

At about 0700 on the morning of the 13th, while the occupants of the house were in a half awakened condition and tending to their morning toiletries, there was a deep rumbling accompanied by a grinding noise and the shaking of the house. With no questions asked, all five occupants made a hasty (is not dignified departure. If nothing else, it made all five fully awake for their day's duty.

Fortunately, little damage was sustained by the house as the banyan tree twisted during its fall with most of the impact missing the dwelling.

S-Sgt. Lawrence Sphon, 30th Squadron Sergeant Major, said that a great deal of the work has been accomplished through the efforts of Sergeant Rapheal Picasio, Boston, Mass., who has devoted a great deal of his own time to the project.

30th Bomb Squadron Builds New Dayroom

NORTH FIELD, Guam—The 30th Bombardment Squadron is constructing a new day room for the use of it's members during off duty hours. At an estimated cost of almost $500.00 which was furnished from the squadron fund, the day room will be equipped with a pool table, ping-pong table and a reading room which will be stocked with current stateside magazines and newspapers.

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Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

Just as tournament officials were preparing to send out a searching party for China's representatives in the Western Pacific Basketball Tourney the squad from up north finally turned up.

Far from the towering squad officials have led us to believe, the China team boasts of few players over the six foot mark. But while they're short on height they've been having little trouble finding the bucket in practice sessions on ComMur's court. The whole squad seems to be one big collection of deadeyes.

Dale Meyers, China center, stands some 6' 4" and is China's lone element of height. He works from the pivot slot like Guam's lanky Larry Horan and even wears the same number 10 on his uniform. It's going to be half of the show to watch the two centers battle each other for those buckets.

One surprise that was handed to Guam basketball fans was the fact that the China bunch isn't from the USS Duluth, as was prefact that the China bunch isn't from the USS Duluth, as was prefact that the China bunch isn't from the USS Topeka. Seems the Topeka cagers viously believed, but from the USS Topeka. Seems the Topeka cagers toppled the Duluth and won the right to complete in the WesPac party.

Coached by Chief Cowan, the China aggregation looked plenty potent in practice, but chances for a good look-see between now and the time they go on the court against the Guam All Stars are mighty slim.

When Guam Coach H.W. Douglass offered to schedule a scrimmage session for the China squad with different teams on the Island, the visiting coach came up with a sharp, "No sirree!"

He may be guarding against over-practice just before the crucial series, and then again he may be wary of the inquiring eyes of the Guam strategists.

Whatever it is, the China tutor isn't going to take any chances.

Last night as the China team was working out, Coach Douglass and visiting Coach Cowan sat on the bench munching pop corn. Everytime we'd offer a complimentary remark concerning the China team, Coach Cowan come up with a "Aw! There not so hot." So we'd sit back and watch Dale Meyers and a couple of the guards dunk a few more points from in close and from far out.

"They say your boys beat the Duluth powerhouse in China for the championship in that area," we said.

"Yeah," was the reply.

"By how many points?" The China mentor paused long enough to hawl out a couple of his players for holding the ball too long, took another handful of pop corn and then answered unceremoniously,

"Twenty-one points."

Uh-huh! To listen to Coach Cowan you'd be inclined to believe that Guam had the WesPac Tourney already won, but don't let him fool you. Just be on hand for Saturday's game and see for yourself. It'll be a lulu.

Lippy Leo, Truculent Ted Indicate They Will be Themselves in 1948

NEW YORK —(UP)— With thousands stricken by affection and pretense, it was comforting to know that truculent Ted Williams and Lippy Leo Durocher, at least, would be themselves in 1948.

Leo Durocher (AP Photo)

Durocher made his position clear only a few weeks ago when he was asked whether his recent one-year suspension from baseball would cause him to exercise any restraint on the ball field this coming season.

Leo's reply, sharper than the crack of a whip, was:

"I intend to act the same way I always have. If I tried any other way, it wouldn't be me."

Boss Branch Rickey quickly added that nobody yet had been able to devise a formula for stifling Durocher, and if somebody had, would he please be good enough to contact Rickey because he would like to know the recipe.

Yesterday, Williams clearly indicated that he intends to be the same tempestous Ted in 1948 that he has been the past few years. Some observers believed he might change what with the advent of business-like Joe McCarthy, who is taking over the Boston Red Sox and Williams, too, by the way, this coming campaign.

Williams, stepping off a plane from Miami, Fla., Monday to visit his wife who had just given birth to a bouncing baby girl, was asked by Boston scribes why he didn't leave Florida earlier to be with his wife. The reporters further asked the lanky slugger whether he wasn't concerned about public opinion.

"To hell with the public," Ted rasped. "They can't run my life."

Williams happens to be right. The public can not actually run his life but they most certainly can influence it.

The Boston outfielder, after nine seasons in the majors, apparently still hasn't learned that any personage in the public eye must show some difference to the customers. It's one of the penalties of being famous. Babe Ruth, at one point in his career, had the same idea as Williams but he was intelligent enough to realize that he would not gain by it.

In Williams' defense, it might be pointed out that in his latest incident, he caught the first plane he was able to after learning of the birth of his daughter. But he was indignant that anybody, especially "his public," which he was always regarded with cool indifference, should question his actions.

Very few public figures have been able to continue blithely on their way with an open disregard for the people who helped put them where they were.

Regardless of what Williams thinks of baseball fans, he, at least, should know that they pay his salary. He should also realize that it is not profitable to antagonize or alienate them.

But if that realization has set in, the Red Sox clouter gives no sign that it has. McCarthy, in all likelihood, will have little success, if any, if he tries to "lay down the law" to Williams. Ted figures he's above that.

So Durocher and Williams will continue to lead the life they love this coming season. Verily, the old changeth—but not Leo or Ted.

California Bears America's Top Five--Pesco

SANTA CLARA, Cal. —(UP)— University of California has the greatest basketball team in America today and should go on to win the Pacific Coast Conference crown the Western and National NCAA title, Coach Ray Pesco of Santa Clara said recently.

Pesco should know. He has played every team in the Southern Division of the PCC; Duquesne, CCNY, Georgetown and Temple in the East. And he has seen most of the other clubs, including NYU, in action.

California has the height, depth and coaching to win," says Pesco, "and from what I've seen I cannot picture any club turning the Bears back."

Pesco thinks that University of Southern California will give the Berkeley quintet its hardest scrap in the Southern Division of the PCC.

"I expect it is possible that the Bears could lose two games, no more," says Pesco. "They might drop one to USC, which is a vastly improved team that applies the pressure all the time. The Trojans have a great center in Alex Hannum.

"The Bears also might lose one game to Stanford," he said.

Smith, Kriz Clash In Tennis Tourney Quarter Finals

Defending Champion Lcdr. John D. Smith meets Lt. Frank Kriz, and second seeded Cdr. Albert Kohlhas vies with David Warfield Saturday on the Naval Government courts to wind up quarter-finals play in the open singles class of the second annual GUAM NEWS Tennis Tournament. Play in the first round of the novice singles will move along with four matches also scheduled for Saturday.

Had Trouble

Smith had trouble in his first match with Army Sgt. Arthur Lovering and Kriz has gotten off to a late start in both of his matches in the tourney, and had to come from behind to win his second round battle with Chris Meyer last Saturday.

Kohlhas has not been extended so far in the meet, but Warfield, who upset fifth seeded Mauricio Madrigal, plays the type of game Kohlhas employs, and should give him no end of trouble.

Saturday's Schedule

1300: Fred Chase vs. Jerry Cates
W. H. McConnell vs. Capt R. E. Morrison.

1400: Warfield vs. Kohlhas
C. H. Neill vs. Leo Polvorosa

1500: Smith vs. Kriz
Gordon Smith vs. C. N. Morang

Weismuller's Swim Mark Smashed by Hawkeyes' Ris

IOWA CITY, Ia. —(UP)— Johnny Weismuller's 22-year-old national record for the 100-yard free style swimming event was beaten recently by Wally Ris, Iowa's star swimmer from Chicago.

Ris made the distance in :51.9, trimming a 10th of a second off the record Weismuller set for the Illinois Athletic Club in a Seattle, Wash., meet in 1925. His time also set a new international collegiate record, previously held by Dick Weinberg of the University of Michigan.

Ris made his record swim in a meet in which Iowa beat Minnesota, 58 to 26.

Six-Day Bike Race to Return

NEW YORK —(UP)— There's a rumbling in the hearts of the faithful over the best bit of sports news since the development of modern canoe-tilting.

The old six-day bike race is coming back to town after 10 long years of eclipse. A lot of otherwise normal folks are gonna get lost for a week between February 29 and March 6.

Basketball, hokey and fights are out during that delicious week. Those saddle-sore cyclists have been away far too long.

Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee and other cities revived the bikers long since but New York, protesting an acute housing shortage, has been a-miss in its duty toward the faithful who can get a larger charge out of the clanging on the bell-lap of a sprint than from a World Series catch by antelope Al Gionfriddo.

Jockey Johnny Longden Rated Millionaire

NEW YORK —(UP)— Success story: Johnny Longden, 37-year-old rider recently a unanimous "Jockey of the Year" choice of the New York Turf Writers Association, is rated a millionaire on his race-track earnings. British-born, he started his riding career back in 1928 in those old-time "Roman races" —standing up with one foot on the back of each horse—at Country Fairs in Western Canada. As a race-track jockey, he rode 2,291 winners through Jan. 1, a feat never equalled by any rider on U. S. tracks and topped only by Gordon Richards of England, who has passed 3,000.

His formula: "I like to ride. It's still a thrill to win and it's swell to ride a good horse."

His ambition: To pass Richards, who is over 40, and retired to his own cattle ranch. "Mr. Moneybags" is in a position to do both.

PGA Releases Individual Tourney Earnings Statistics

CHICAGO, Feb 19 —(UP)— Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, the former National Open golf champion, has been hitting the ball on the winter circuit to the tune of $4.31 per swing, the PGA revealed tonight.

Mangrum, who has taken part in all seven of the Professional Golfers' Association 1948 tournaments, has grossed $7,988.33, using 1852 strokes for 27 rounds.

Jimmy Demaret, the Houston, Tex., sharpshooter, made a come-back in the last five tournaments, finishing second in four, to reach a gross of $6,048.33. In third place is Bobby Locke, of Johannesburg, South Africa, winning $5,645.83.

Mangrum is leading the pros' race for the Vardon Trophy, averaging 69.90 strokes during the tournaments which apply to the cup. Demaret, on the other hand, is low man for the Ryder Cup, figured on the point system, amassing a 126 total.

Walcott Offered 30-30 Split on Third Bout

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 —(UP)— Jersey Joe Walcott said tonight that Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis has no intention of retiring after their proposed return title bout at Yankee Stadium on June 23.

Walcott said he made the discovery at a lengthy conference with Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club. Walcott said Strauss confronted him with a contract for a third bout in case he wrested the title from Louis.

The New Jersey contender said, "I was surprised at the return bout proposal but I was even more surprised when Strauss wanted us to split 30-30 on the net gate of the third bout, in case one should be held."

Walcott said this was the first mention of a third bout that had been made in their negotiations.

Louis has stated repeatedly that he will retire from ring competition after his June defense of the title—regardless of whether he wins or not.

SHERMAN, Tex., Feb. 19 —(UP)— Pitcher Monty Stratton, who gained nation-wide fame of his professional baseball comeback with an artificial leg, has arrived in Hollywood to assist in the filming of his life story, it was learned tonight.

Pistol Packin' Coach Foils Klan's Plot To Carry Out Action

ROSSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 18 —(UP) —A predicted Ku Klux Klan action against high school Coach Walter Bowland failed to come off tonigh! after Bowland came to a basketball tournament carrying a pistol and posted seven friends with "two guns apiece" close by.

The local Klan chapter did hold a meeting at its Rossville hall, it was learned, but no hooded figures, burned crosses or parading around the Rossville gymnasium as had been predicted in anonymous reports during the day.

There was some excitement at Bowland's home in nearby Lakeview when the coach and his seven-man body guard returned there after the tournament. Somebody noticed people staring from the windows of a house across the street and someone else yelled "mob."

BASKETBALL Results

Ohio Wesleyan	65	Oberlin	42
Ohio	64	Cincinnati	62
Wofford	61	Erskine	60
Rockhurst	38	Maryville	25
Kearney	68	Hastings	51
North Central	63	Elmhurst	52
Loyola (Chi.)	60	Marquette	58
St. Louis U.	58	Depaul	56
Chattanooga	48	Oglethorpe	40
George Washington	51	VMI	45
North Carolina St.	89	Davidson	52
Howard	42	Florence	41
Baylor	51	SMU	49
Texas Wes.	52	Oklahoma City	44
St. Francis	43	Siena	42
St. Josephs	59	Temple	54
Springfield (Mass.)	57	Wesleyan	45
NYU	73	Manhattan	58
Holy Cross	45	Boston Col.	34
Rhode Island St.	79	Providence	61
St. Peters	49	Rutgers (Newark)	43
Vermont	58	St. Michaels	36
Fordham	51	Georgetown	50
Drexel	54	Lehigh	53
Sampson	51	Hartwick St.	35
Boston U.	71	W. and M.	61
Notre Dame	51	Michigan St.	44
Wittenberg	76	Kenyon	44
Findlay	62	Adrian	53
St. Ambrose	47	Loras	38
Missouri Mines	57	Drury	50
Heidelberg	64	Ashland	51
Muskingum	67	Denison	45
Butler	61	Valparaiso	56

Princeton Tigers Tame Lions in Overtime Cage Tiff

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 19 —(UP)— Princeton University knocked Columbia University's basketball team out of the undefeated category when they upset the Lions, 59 to 54, in an overtime game tonight.

The defeat of Columbia left New York University as the only undefeated college basketball team in the nation.

The score was tied at the end of the regulation time, 52-52, after Princeton led at the half, 24-22.

Dante Lavelli (AP Photo)

Speedie, Lavelli Cleveland Ends, Lead AAC Receivers

NEW YORK —(UP)— Mac Speedy and Dante Lavelli, ends on the league champion Cleveland Browns, were ranked one-two as the All-America Pro Football Conference's leading pass catchers for 1947 in official statistics released recently.

Speedie, six-foot, three-inch wingman, was far out in front with a total of 1,146 yards gained, a sum surpassed in major league football history only by the 1,211 yards gained by the famed Don Hutson of Green Bay in the National League in 1942.

Speedie, who finished sixth in 1946, snared a total of 67 passes in 1947 for an average of 17.1 yards gained on each and a total of six touchdowns.

Lavelli, who tied with Alyn Beals of San Francisco for the title in 1946 by making 40 catches, dropped to second place although this year he caught 49 passes for 799 yards. Beals fell to third place with 47 completions and 655 yards.

Beals, however, caught the most touchdown passes—10.

Lamar (Racehorse) Davis of Baltimore finished fourth with 46 completions and 515 yards and Billy Hillenbrand of the same team was fifth with 39 completions and 702 yards.

Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, finished fifth in 1946, dropped to 33rd position with only 10 completions but his average of 28.2 yards gained per completion was the highest in the circuit.

Speedie was on the receiving end of the longest pass play in the two-year history of the conference when he took a screen pass thrown by Otto Graham and romped 99 yards for a touchdown against Buffalo. Actually he caught the ball on his own goal line, but the distance was measured from the line of scrimmage, which was the one-yard line.

Beals had the longest string of games in which he had completions —17—and it was still alive at the end of the season.

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U.S., China Agreement For Planes Disclosed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 —(UP)— Government officials tonight disclosed a long-secret agreement under which the United States committed itself to provide China with a first-line air force of 1,071 planes, including heavy bombers and fighters.

They revealed that 936 aircraft already have been delivered to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government, which is locked in Civil War with the Chinese Communists.

The remaining 135 planes have been earmarked for delivery at a later date. They will include 37 B-17 Flying Fortresses, 42 P-47 Thunderbolt fighters, 53 P-51 Mustang fighters and three C-46 transport planes.

The planes still awaiting delivery cost the United States about $121,000,000. They will be sold to China for $7,200,000.

When completed, the hitherto-secret program will give the Chinese government an air force comprising one heavy bombardment group, one medium bomber group, four single-engine fighter groups, two troop carrier groups and one photo-reconnaissance squadron.

Under the agreement, which was initiated before the end of the war and classified as top secret until tonight, the United States pledged itself to help China establish and maintain an air force roughly equal to that of such European powers as Spain, Yugoslavia and Turkey.

All of the types still to be delivered were used by the U. S. Air Forces during World War II but now have been more or less outmoded by the development of super-bombers and jet-propelled fighters.

Army Fires Civilian Employes At St. Louis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 —(UP) The Army announced today that seven civilian employes of its finance center at St. Louis, Mo., have been fired as "subversives." Others are being investigated by the FBI and military intelligence agents.

Army spokesmen withheld the names of those employes fired for disloyal activities.

Informed sources said the St. Louis finance center and the adjacent records center have become a "beehive" of Communist activity and that about 26 more disloyalty cases there have been turned over to the FBI.

Officially, the Army would not confirm that figure. But it said the FBI already has taken over the investigation of some additional suspects and that military intelligence is finishing up its own inquiries on still another group before turning them over to the FBI.

The St. Louis office handles confidential Army records and financial matters. Records of all World War II veterans are filed here.

Price of Hogs, Butter Drops Still Lower

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 —(UP)— The price of hogs and butter fell today, but corn, wheat and oats showed little change.

Meanwhile, the Department of Agriculture announced at Washington that the big price break on farm products during the month ended Feb. 13 was the sharpest in 27 years.

The department reported that the last comparable declines in farm prices occurred in 1920 and 1921, in the agricultural depression following World War I.

The break rolled back the average of farm prices from a record peak reached in mid-January to the level of last August.

The Agriculture Department's report did not cover price trends since Feb. 13, but prices on some farm products have fallen even lower.

On the Chicago Board of Trade today, wheat, corn and oats were from three-quarters of a cent a bushel higher to one and one-quarter cents lower.

No Break Seen In Teacher's Strike

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 28 —(UP) The possibility of an early settlement in the four-day strike of public school teachers faded today when the board of education turned down the city's offer of financial help.

The board voted three to two against a city council proposal to float a $2,000,000 bond issue to cover this year's operating expenses the strike was precipitated by the board's decision to shorten the school year because of a lack of funds.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Widely scattered light showers. Moderate east northeasterly winds with occasional fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 85; Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.08.

Rainfall for month: 1.30.

President Benes Swears in New Communist Cabinet

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 28 —(UP)— President Eduard Benes swore in the new Communist cabinet today and emphasized that he did so to avoid internal division and the threat of general chaos.

A few hours later, after the exhausted president had left for his country estate, the new government sharply rejected a statement by the United States, Great Britain and France condemning the coup by which it seized power.

"....These governments have not the slightest legal title to interfere or even criticize the development of internal life in Czechoslovakia," the government said in a statement issued by the official news agency.

"...They are operating on charges which have no foundation in fact."

The ministries of information and foreign affairs announced that they would take "proper measures" in future against foreign correspondents who sent untrue or "distorted" dispatches regarding happenings in Czechoslovakia.

Czech Brigade to Fight Communism

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 28 —(UP)— Czech political refugees said today that silent brigades of Czechoslovaks already have mobilized to fight Communism in their homeland.

These refugees said their people would use the underground tactics they learned during their struggle against the wartime Nazi occupation.

They said a central committee of anti-Communist Czechs probably would go abroad to direct the underground railway which was reorganized easily by anti-Communist partisans experienced in leading a resistance movement.

Dependents Delayed

Twenty eight names of officers, first three graders, and Department of the Army civilian employes have been submitted to the Department of the Army for transportation of dependents to Guam in April, 1948.

There are at present 823 applications for dependent travel and quarters on file for which quarters are not available. Based on present rate of construction, allocation of funds, rotation, availability of critical material, and normal attrition, it is estimated that applicants may have to wait at least 20 months on Guam before arrival of their dependents. This information was wired to headquarters in Tokyo by MarBo Headquarters.

Headline Highlights

MOSCOW, Feb. 28 —(UP)— Annabella L. Bucar, information assistant at the U.S. Embassy since 1946, resigned today and said she would stay in Russia where the people "are doing their utmost toward making the world a better place to live in."

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 28 —(UP)— The Congress of Industrial Organizations warned today that the union repudiation of Henry A. Wallace did not insure President Truman's endorsement.

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 28 —(UP)— President Truman tonight signed a stop-gap bill extending rent control until April 1. He signed the bill about 7 p.m. (EST) at the temporary White House here.

Stalin Proposes Russian-Finnish Treaty

HELSINKI, Finland, Feb. 28 —(UP)— Premier Josef Stalin has personally proposed to President Juho K. Paasikivi a Russian-Finnish treaty of mutual defense and friendship, it was announced tonight.

Stalin's letter, suggesting that Finland start negotiations with Russia, was received here Monday.

The cabinet discussed it Tuesday but the Russian proposal was kept secret from the public until this afternoon, when the chairmen of political party groups in parliament went to the presidential palace to hear Paasikivi explain it.

Political quarters intimated that all parties but the Communists are opposed to the conclusion by Finland of a military alliance with any country whatsoever.

It was predicted, however, that the cabinet would approve the idea of entering into the negotiations which Russia has requested and that a delegation would be sent to Moscow soon.

It is expected that the Russian proposal will be discussed in parliament next Thursday.

Officials said that Stalin in his letter pointed out to Paasikivi that Finland is the only one of eight neighbors of Russia with which the Soviet Union now lacks a treaty of mutual assistance.

Informants said that Stalin's letter was friendly and did not lay down specific demands. It was interpreted in political quarters as leaving Finland a fair chance to negotiate and suggest amendments.

UN Council Ready To Form State Says Jewish Agency

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 28 —(UP)— The Jewish agency announced in the United Nations Security Council today that it was ready to risk forming a Jewish state in Palestine without the help of an international army if the UN refuses to mobilize one.

The agency attacked a major part of the new United States formula for handling the Palestine issue, asserting it might block Holy Land partition and increase bloodshed between Arabs and Jews.

Moshe Shertok, the agency's political chief, told the council the American proposal for new big five consultations with Arabs, Jews and British was a bewildering suggestion which "may jeopardize the implementation of the whole (partition) plan."

Indiscriminate Embargoes

The Jewish spokesman called for the lifting of "indiscriminate embargoes" on arms shipments—a direct reference to this country's ban on arms shipments to Palestine.

He suggested the council ask all UN members to supply arms to the Jewish defenders of the UN partition program and to deny them to the Arabs because they are resisting the plan.

Chinese Nationalist General Executed

NANKING, China, Feb. 28 —(UP)— A Chinese Nationalist general has been executed for abandoning a key airfield near Mukden, Manchuria, to the Communists, government reports said today.

A brief report said that Gen. Wen Li had been executed for withdrawing troops of his division from the suburban Hunho Airfield, one of Mukden's few contacts with the outside world. Communist forces immediately seized the landing field.

The report stated that Wen's execution had been ordered by Gen. Wei Li-Huang, government commander-in-chief in Manchuria. No further details were given.

Meanwhile, dispatches described a lightning Red advance which heavily attacked defense bastions on all the remaining approach routes to the key government base in the mineral-rich captured Penki (Penshihu), southeast of Mukden on the rail line to Korea; broken into Sinmin, 30 miles west of Mukden on the railway to Peiping, and Kuiyan, 55 miles to the north on the railroad between Mukden and Chungchun, and pierced the outer defenses of Yingkow, vital port at the base of Liaotung peninsula.

Wallace Claims He Could do Better

MINNEAPOLIS Feb. 28 —(UP) Henry Wallace said today that if he had been in President's Truman's shoes he might have prevented the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia.

Wallace said at a news conference that Czechoslovakia was a casualty of the Truman Doctrine. He said that if he had been President on March 22, 1947—the date the Doctrine was set forth—he would have worked for better relations with Russia.

"Under those circumstances the unfortunate Czechoslovakian situation might have been averted," he said.

Devonshire to Strengthen Defenses

LONDON, Feb. 28 —(UP)— The 9,850-ton cruiser Devonshire, carrying troops of the Gloucester regiment, is speeding to British Honduras to strengthen its defenses against a threatened invasion by "irresponsible elements" from Guatemala, the foreign office announced today.

Number Not Given

The troops, whose number was not given, and the eight-inch guns of the Devonshire will form a potent reinforcement for the marines aboard the 9,100-ton, Cruiser Sheffield, which arrived in Belize, capital of the central American colony, late today.

Guatemala's minister to London, Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes, denied the existence of any armed threat but said his government would soon start international action to exclude Britain and other European nations from colonies in the Western Hemisphere.

Southwest Struck by Tornadoes, Floods

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 —(UP)— Tornadoes, floods and cloudbursts struck the Southwest today and a winter storm swept across the north central states.

At least three persons were killed in Texas.

Cyclonic winds ripped through parts of Texas and Kansas, destroying homes, damaging airport facilities and disrupting railroads.

The winds, reaching a velocity of 60 miles per hour in Texas, followed rainstorms which sent Texas streams pouring over their banks.

Nine central Texas communities reported heavy property damage.

Meanwhile, a snow and sleet storm struck Minnesota, snarling traffic and snapping communication lines to many isolated towns.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Chicago issued a special broadcast to warn midwestern residents that a cold wave and heavy snow were on the way.

Sokolovsky Orders Denazification To Cease

BERLIN, Feb. 28 —(UP)— Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, commander of the Soviet occupation zone, today ordered the ending of denazification proceedings effective March 10. It was regarded as one of the boldest Russian bids for German support.

British occupation officials quickly followed with an order paroling members of Nazi criminal organizations in their zone.

Sokolovsky also announced that former Nazi party members who had been removed from their jobs but permitted to retain their right to vote would have the opportunity to regain their former posts "by honest and loyal work."

His special order of the day, published by the Soviet Army newspaper Taegliche Rundschau, said "work denazification commissions must be completed by March 10."

Foreign Spending Cut Proposed by Herter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 —(UP) Rep. Christian A. Herter, (R-Mass.), proposed today that Congress trim another $500,000,000 off the administration's foreign spending by substituting a world-wide recovery program for the pending European and Far Eastern aid plans.

Herter asked the House foreign affairs committee to limit overseas relief and reconstruction spending in the next 12 months to $6,500,000,000 instead of the $7,000,000,000 sought by the administration.

He proposed $2,000,000,000 for emergency aid to China and to ward off disease and unrest in occupied Japan, Korea & western Germany. That would be about $300,000,000 more than the administration plans to spend in those areas, and would leave only $4,500,000,000 for the European Recovery Program.

United States Stops Russia's Efforts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 —(UP) The United States will formally slam the door on all efforts of the Soviet Union and her satellites to get a voice in the current American-British-French conference in London on Germany, it was disclosed today.

The conference of the three big western powers opened last Monday. They are a consequence of the collapse of the Big Four council of foreign ministers last December in London and the first formal step by the western powers to proceed in western Germany without Russia.

A State Department spokesman said today the United States would reject all protests about the conference and rebuff all efforts by any of the eastern countries to be consulted.

Guerrillas Should Surrender; Von Fleet

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 28 —(UP) Maj. Gen. James A. Von Fleet, commander-designate of the American military mission in Greece, said today that he believed that guerrilla forces would be conquered soon.

Van Fleet told a press conference held jointly with Dwight Griswold, head of the American aid mission, that "the best thing...the guerrillas could do would be to surrender now to save all this bloodshed."

Van Fleet is scheduled to take over command of the military mission after Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay leaves for Washington early next month.

Service Dress Slated For 'New Look'

by Harman W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON —(UP)— When President Truman went to South America last fall to shake hands across the canal—so to speak—he saw lots of Brazilian military braid.

What braid! And on what uniforms! It became obvious to Mr. T. that the America to the south was out-doing the America to the north in the matter of frilling up its generals and admirals for fancy dress occasions.

The President's own aides were wearing a variety of work-a-day uniforms.

When he got back to his snug Oval room in the White House, Mr. Truman sent a memo to Secretary of Defense James Forrestal. He suggested that the defense establishment work up a fine new dress uniform for all the services.

So were called in the best pants makers, the fanciest coat makers and other experts of the scissors and needle. They came up with an evening dress uniform to tickle the blue-blooded vanity of the spiffiest hostess on Pennsylvania Avenue. A uniform with tails, iron shirt, and white tie. One with sleeve room for all the braid a man could carry and still stand erect and salute his fellow officers. Plus enough cloth room above the belt—in front to hold several pounds of medals.

The idea of more snazzy dress-up uniforms (from braid on down) has been percolating throughout the services. Plans were drawn and patterns were cut out. But the idea died a-borning. Or almost. G. I. Joseph will be wearing the same togs in the Easter Parade that he wore last year.

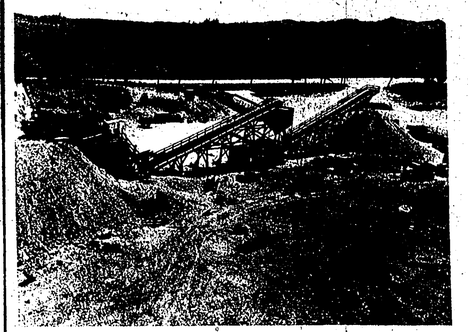
THERE ARE SMILES — Cdr. S. B. Freeborn (SC) USN, was reunited with his wife and daughter, Nancy, last week when the USS Thomas Jefferson arrived on Guam. Freeborn is attached to Naval Government as assistant manager and cashier at the Bank of Guam. (Guam News Photo)

Between 1936 and 1945 about $25 million was spent in grass-hopper control in the United States with a saving of an estimated $600 million in crops.

Rock Crusher on ComMar Hill Reopens

COMMAR HILL — A huge rock crushing plant which will produce 1,000 tons of crushed coral per day was recently completed and put into operation near the gate to Commander Marianas. This new plant is operated by the Brown-Pacific-Maxon company under a contract with the Navy.

When it became necessary to provide sub-surfacing gravel for the new ComMar-Pili road, there were no rock quarries in operation near enough to the road site to be utilized economically; so it was decided to reopen the one at Commander Marianas.



Approximately 60,750 tons of coral will be taken from the hillside and crushed to provide this base material for the 2.7 mile highway. This plant will be used to produce three-inch crushed coral.

Ship Movements

Applicable to ships under Navy control: Outgoing cargo B/L with eight copies must be delivered to freight transportation branch of Naval Suppy Center 48 hours prior to arrival of ship (telephone BO 6264).

Passengers or their representatives must deliver to Port Director their authorization for travel or travel orders 48 hours prior to departure of vessel. Telephone BO 6143).

ARRIVALS APRA HARBOR

		From	Next Port
MARCH			
01	USS President Jackson	San Francisco	Pearl—San Fran.
02	USS Titania (AKA-60)	San Francisco	Manila
04	USAT Gen. Langfitt	San Francisco	
09	USS Gen. Butner (AP-113)	San Fran—Pearl	San Francisco
19	USS Gen. Mitchell (AP-114)	San Francisco	
23	USAT Gen. Pope	Honolulu	
23	USS Thomas Jefferson (APA-30)	Manila-Subic	
25	USAT Hope	Manila	
26	USS Titania (AKA 13)	San Francisco	
APRIL			
05	USS Ogelthorpe (AKA-100)	San Francisco	
13	USS Gen. W. A. Mann (AP 112)	San Francisco	
15	USS Gen. A. E. Anderson (AP 111)	San Francisco	
18	USAT Gen. Pope	Manila	
20	USS Gen. Mitchell (AP 114)	Manila	

TENTATIVE DEPARTURES APRA HARBOR

MARCH			
05	USS Gen. Langfitt		Manila-Seattle
05	USS Pres. Jackson (APA-18)		Pearl—San Francisco
06	USS Andromeda (AKA-15)		San Francisco
12	USS Gen. Butner (AP-113)		San Francisco
22	USS Gen. Mitchell (AP-114)		Yokosuka—Tsingtao—Shanghai
25	USS Thomas Jefferson (APA-30)		San Francisco
25	USAT Gen. Pope		Manila
27	USAT Hope		San Francisco
APRIL			
09	USS Leo (AKA-60)		West Coast
16	USS Gen. Mann (AP 112)		Pearl Harbor
19	USS Titania (AKA 13)		San Francisco
19	USS Gen. A. E. Anderson		Yokosuka
20	USAT Gen. Pope		Honolulu
22	USS Gen. Mitchell (AP-114)		San Francisco
30	USS Ogelthorpe (AKA-100)		San Francisco

There are 72 fatal accidents per 100,000 persons, on the average, in the United States.

The cemeteries of London total in area six times the size of Hyde Park, which covers 390 acres.

Prior to 1880 all tile used in American buildings was imported; today almost all ceramic tile is produced at home.

More than 825,000 fires that could have been prevented occurred last year in this country. Sixty per cent were put out when they were only small blazes.

Change Foreseen In Payment Certificates

TOKYO —(UP)— Speculation developed here today that a change in the type of military payment certificate being used by occupation forces in Japan and other parts of the world may be impending.

Allied Headquarters has issued a staff memorandum outlining the procedure to be followed, but stating that in the event of a failure change, the exact date and hour of the conversation period will remain a "top secret" until the hour of the conversation period is to being.

Headquarters said such secrecy was necessary since "violation of this security will not only jeopardize the success of the conversation in the far east command, but may have a similar effect in other commands throughout the world."

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 24 February, unless otherwise noted, were:

Copra	$285.00 per ton
Sugar	.0505 per pound
Coffee	.2300 per pound
Cocoa	.4200 per pound

Prices subject to change daily.

Licenses and taxes for the year 1948 are NOW DUE AND PAYABLE at the Department of Records and Accounts, Naval Government of Guam. The PROVISIONS of the General Tax Law passed 15 November 1947 are now in full force and effect. PENALTIES and FINES will be imposed on all delinquent accounts in accordance with the LAW if not paid promptly. Further information will be furnished upon request with the Department of Records and Accounts, Naval Government of Guam.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Notices

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

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The regular weekly Rotary Luncheon is held Thursday at the Coconut Grove, Tamuning Village. T-W-T

Notice — All RONS members are urgently requested to attend their next regular meeting at 1930, March 8, 1948 to vote on change of meeting night. 4

Wanted

Wanted by government engineer and wife, three or more rooms for rent or lease. Any arrangement satisfactory. BO 5155 night. Day phone BO 4262 ask for Frank. 29

Help Wanted — Top salary for male or female secretary with general office experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement with old established firm. Mail typewritten applications, giving address, telephone, age, experience to p. o. box 4, Agana, Guam. 3

Lost and Found

Found at Tumon Bay, gold wrist watch owner's name Kehmeir, Owner call Cook, at AT 6138. 1

For Sale

For Sale—63 ft. Crash Boat in good condition equipped with two (2) Gray Marine engines plus materials for repairs. Address—North Field opposite MKK recreational Hall. Call after 1700 or all day Sundays. For further information see Jose Artero, 1499 San Nicholas, Agana. 30

For Sale — Bass fiddle, Kay model 1. Brand new. Call Sibley AT 921 Ext. 19. 29

For Sale — Weapons carrier, good condition. Lt. Clayton, BO 5255, Orote. 29

For Sale — Hinze upright piano, $500, also miscellaneous household items. EMQ hut No. 182. 29

For Sale — German Boxer pup—8 mo. AKC registered. Fred S. Turney, BPM Camp No. 2 galley warehouse, 8:30 a.m. to 5 a.m. or hut 31 at night. 2

For Sale — Jeep with extras, top and body weatherproofed. Also boys and girls bicycles, new electric sewing machine. Williams, Tamuning Civilian Area, 1 blk. from Marianas Sales and Coral Dress Shop. 29

For Sale — 1942 Buick sedanette, new tires, torpedo style, open bid. See at Camp Pili Hut I-7 5 p.m. 29

For Sale — 1940 Ford 85 coupe. New Stateside motor, tires and tubes. First class mechanical condition. Reasonably priced. See H. C. Sheppard, Barracks 127, A. G. F. MK Camp, anytime after 1600. 29

For Sale — Truck, 1½ ton Ford 4x4. Good condition, new tires, spare parts. See Butterworth after 1700. P. I. E. Camp Pili. 28

For Sale or Trade for Jeep — 2 ton 1941 Ford civilian cab over truck. Motor in excellent condition. Flat bed. Gordon Olsen, A. G. F., MKK Barracks 126, or A. G. F. Millyard. 29

For Sale — New studio couch, fiber rugs, mattress, bed, midget washer, dishes and drapes. Call Agafo Gumas 75. Quarters 23-D. 29

For Sale — One 1947 custom sedan Dodge, like new. Best offer. Call Lt. Littlejohn, CH 6277 from 0700 to 1630. 2

For Sale — 50' Launch, running order, decked in. See Ben Gogue, Plaza Cafe. 1

For Sale — 1941 Chevrolet special deluxe, two-tone green, newly installed 1947 motor, special undercoating, radio, 7 tires. Drive it home for $1950. G. J. Gorohoff, Naval Medical Center, Quarters 570. 1

For Sale — JEEP, in excellent condition, must sell in hurry. Going Stateside. Contact "Dutch" by phoning AT 8133. Afternoons.

For Sale — 1940 Ford convertible, good spares. Lt. Clayton, BO 5255, Orote. 29 condition, radio, spot light and some

For Sale — Crossley convertible 1947, 2500 miles. Jeep, very good condition. Boy's bicycle. Contact Fratzke, Quarters No. 2, Palm Beach or call BO 8166. 29

For Sale — 1938 Deluxe Ford four door sedan, Mercury engine, excellent condition, $1100. Like new two burner electric hot plate $25. AT 4161 MOQ 44, NAS Agana. 29

For Sale — 1939 Plymouth sedan. Radio, seat covers. AT 2226 - 6190. 6

For Sale — Ford sedan, new paint, motor, spares, radio, fifteen extras, excellent condition, very reasonable. Information call BO 3163 working hours. 2

For Sale — Jeep, good running condition. First $1,000 gets it. Call Johnnie at BO 2196 or see it at Submarine Base sawmill between 0730 and 1600. 2

For Sale — 1941 Lincoln zephyr 4 door sedan, green with matching leather custom built upholstery, superb overall condition, $1900. Phone AT 8168 or 7104. 1

For Sale — Graybar portable electric sewing machine, Philco phonograph, other household effects. Quarters No. 28, 20th Air Force housing, CH 2171. 1

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Encephalitis Threat on Guam Subsides

MARBO — The recent outbreak of encephalitis on Guam has apparently subsided, no new cases having been reported in the last two weeks. The number of confirmed cases since the disease first appeared last December has not been large, and has been restricted chiefly to the native population. No cases occurred among Army or Air Force personnel.

Investigation into the cause and mode of spread of the outbreak is being continued on Guam, at the Navy Medical Center, and in laboratories in Tokyo and the University of California. In addition to local Army, Navy and Civil Government personnel, two groups are participating in the investigation. One, consisting of Dr. William McHammond, professor of epidemiology at the University of California; Dr. Gordon Meiklejohn of the Department of Medicine at the University of California; and Commander R. E. Philbrook (MC) USN, epidemiologist attached to U. S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, has already left the Island. The other, consisting of Colonel George N. Schuhmann, consultant in Preventive Medicine, General Headquarters, Far East Command; Lt. Colonel William D. Tigertt and Major T. O. Berge of the 406 Medical General Laboratory; and Major Kermit E. Jones, Sanitary Engineer, General Headquarters, Far East Command, has returned to Tokyo.

Since it is known that various species of mosquitoes are essential to the spread of this disease, intensified control measures are being continued by Army, Air Force, Navy, and Civil Government units in close collaboration. Captain W. J. LaCasse, entomologist from the 207th Malaria Survey Unit, is remaining on Guam to pursue mosquito investigations.

It is desired to emphasize that this has been a minor outbreak and that no new cases have been reported during the past two weeks, following the intensification of mosquito control measures three weeks ago.

Italian Fleet Divided Among Nations

ROME —(UP)— Russia's share of the Italian Navy numbers 45 ships, including the 35-year-old battleship Giulia Cesare, badly wrecked by bombs and beached at Trieste, an official report on the division of the Italian fleet showed today.

The rest of the Italian fleet was divided among France, 45 ships; Yugoslavia, 17; Greece, two; and Albania, two. The U. S. and Britain were allotted 28 ships each.

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Girls Have Slow Start In Leap Year Manhunt

CHICAGO —(UP)— The girls are off to a slow start in the leap year manhunt.

Marriage records of 14 major cities show that the number of licenses issued in January was five to 20 per cent below the totals for the same month last year.

Kansas City, Mo., was the only city to report an increase. Leap year started with a "boom" there.

But even with Valentine's Day just over, Kansas City was an exception. There were decreases in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Detroit, St. Louis, Miami, Atlanta, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Reno, Washington, D. C., and Elkton, Md.

Marriage clerks disagreed about reasons for the decline, but most of them said the "war rush" appeared to be over.

Los Angeles said the girls "have as cheaply as one these days." Licenses there dropped from 2,906 in January, 1947, to 2,673 last month.

Detroit's county clerk Edgar Branigan discounted the high cost of living theory. He said he believed Detroit's drop from 2,229 to 2,083 was levelling off after the post-war boom.

"Two people who want to get married can always convince themselves that two can live as cheaply as one," Branigan said.

Washington dropped from 1,005 to 916 despite a large number of eligible girls. Clerks believed high prices, the housing shortage and the elimination of quick wartime marriages caused the decline.

Elkton, Md., which requires a 48-hour waiting period but no blood test, showed a decrease from 941 to 789. The city has quit issuing licenses at night.

MORNING COLORS—The Marine color guard from Company C, Headquarters Command, make morning colors, hoisting the National Ensign to the top of the Commander Marianas flag pole. "Old Glory" reigns supreme on Guam. (L-R) Corporal of the Guard Cpl. J. W. Goar, Rock Island, Ill.; Pfc. J. L. Storment, Stagner, Okla.; Bugler Pfc. M. L. Thomas, Meridian, Miss. and Pfc. H. Hough, Crockett, Calif. (GUAM NEWS PHOTO by MaHaffey)

New Microseismic Station at Manila To Operate With Guam, Okinawa

COMMAR HILL—Elbert W. Atkins, electronics technican from the U.S. Weather Bureau was on Guam yesterday for the purpose of conferring with the Navy's Fleet Weather Central microseismic officer, Ltjg E.W. Hubert, USN, on the problems of setting up a microseismic station in the Philippines.

Atkins is on his way to Manila via Pan American Airways from the United States for the purpose of setting up a microseismic station which will work in conjunction with the Navy's stations at Guam and Okinawa. This is part of the Philippine rehabilitation mission.

Atkins will act in an advisory capacity for installation and arrangements for training operators. There is a possibility that the Filipino operators will be trained on Guam under Hubert.

Two Stations in Pacific

At present there are two stations in the Pacific, one here and one at Okinawa. The Guam station located on ComMar Hill on the lower deck of the GUAM NEWS editorial building.

The Guam set up is a "triparatite" installation, with a main station on ComMar Hill and two substations elsewhere on the Island. This is to serve the purpose of "triangulation" on bearings and tracking of typhoons. The distance between Guam microseismic machines is not great enough to give an accurate position of tropical disturbances. Working in conjunction with Okinawa, long distance two-legged bearings are possible.

With the installation of the gear at Manila, a three-legged triangulation system will be used which will be much more accurate.

Curb Sought For Flying, Dancing Courses

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The Administration recently asked Congress to wipe out "leisure time" courses under the GI Bill of Rights in such things as flying, dancing, and music.

Budget Director James E. Webb said Congress never intended to finance such "avocational" courses for veterans but that it can't be stopped as the law is now written.

The cost to the taxpayer of spare time training of veterans in everything from dancing to horseback riding is more than $200,000,000 a year, Webb said. One dancing school, he told the House Veterans Committee, advertises that "in a few magic hours" it can turn a GI into "a darling of the stag line."

Second Anniversary For Ernie Pyle Theater

TOKYO—(UP)—The Ernie Pyle Theatre here celebrated its second anniversary last Tuesday with a musical dramatization of Pyle's book, "Home Country."

Th role of the famous correspondent, killed by Japanese bullets on a small island near Okinawa late in the war, was played by manager of the theatre, WAC Cpl. Robert B. Barker of Denver, Colo., Elena Sourant of Detroit Mich., played the part of Mrs. Pyle.

More than 4,370,000 persons have attended shows at the theatre since it was opened by the Army.

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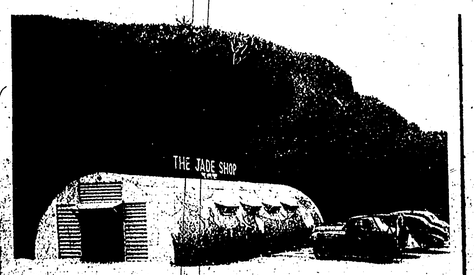

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GUAM'S FUNCIÓN

by Evelyn Perez

To take courses in engineering under the G. I. Bill of Rights, is Jose Cruz Pablo. Mr. Pablo will soon leave for San Francisco, where there, he will take his courses.

Another student under the G. I. Bill of Rights is, Mr. Antonio T. Cruz, who will take in gunnery in New York.

Mr. F. T. Flores of the Records and Accounts office is leaving on the U. S. S. PRESIDENT JACKSON on March 5. Mr. Flores will escort his son Thomas, who is now in Honolulu, to the States where he will attend college. He will also visit his daughter, who is now a novice of Sacred Heart convent in Belmont, N. C., and also his son Pedro, who is now going to school in Belmont Abbey college, Belmont, North Carolina.

Chief Commissioner Ben Zafra will be visiting with his in-laws, who are now in the States. Chief Zafra will leave on the U. S. S. PRESIDENT JACKSON and chances are that his in-laws will probably come back to Guam with him.

Two of our boys who are to continue their schooling in States are Mr. James Earl Nelson, of Mongmong, Guam, and Mr. Roman Garrido. They both left on the U. S. S. BRECKINRIDGE.

Two very young charming ladies, both of Tamuning, Guam left for the States to join their husbands who are in the Navy. They are Mrs. Joseph P. Perez, nee Miss Antonia P. Muna, and Mrs. Atanacio R. Camacho, nee Miss Vicenta M. San Nicolas. They left on the U. S. S. BRECKINRIDGE.

Another passenger on the BRECKINRIDGE, is Miss Fidela O. Blas, who is to visit her uncle, Mr. James Blas of Vallejo, California.

Powderpuff Preview Press

by Betty Bianchetto

I ran into a few of the fellows who serve on board a PCE the other day, and thought that I'd find out just exactly what they do. After a short interview, I thought that an article on their duties would be rather interesting, so here goes.

It seems that a PCE is one of those little boats that go—what's that? Oh yes—one of those little ships that go out every two or three weeks to a Bow Bow station and report the—oh, I'm so sorry, I mean Bird Dog station. Maybe a copy of the interview would be a little better; I get so confused.

Me: Fancy meeting you here! Where have you been for the last two months?

Them: Hi Betty. We just got in from Bird Dog yesterday. Kinda dull.

Me: You mean that you've been out there all that time? What do you do?

Them: (After hysterical laughter) Nothing at all. We just float, go swimming, take sunbaths (ED. if you believe this you're more gullible than I....) and generally get rested up for the wonderful parties we always have at the night clubs on Guam. The ones with floor shows, that is.

Me: But you must do something too.

Them: Well, we're supposed to report the weather, but actually we seldom can because of the typhoons. Not that we mind; they break up the monotony.

Me: Typhoons (word typhoons spoken in an awe struck voice, slowly rising up to an earsplitting falsetto) How terrible!

Them: Oh tish tosh and a couple of pshaws. Of course it does get a little windy, and the sea gets rather rough, but we have to earn our sub pay somehow. And being true Navy men, we love the taste of several buckets of salt water, even if it is a little tough on our pharmacist mate who has to pump us out after every watch.

Me: I'll bet you're really glad to get back to Guam, aren't you?

Them: Oh, yes, we love it here at Guam. Only trouble is that none of the people on ships seem to be able to get any kind of transportation during the week or so that we're in port between Bird Dogs. But we don't mind. We love to walk a few miles every time we want to go to the beach.

Me: Why, you almost sound bitter.

Them: Certainly not. We told you that we love to go out to sea for a couple of months, looking at clouds and big waves, rolling one hundred ninety three and a half degrees, and snapping at our food as it drifts from our plates towards the overhead. Love that roll.

Me: Don't you have anything to do with planes?

Them: Sure. Every time a plane comes by we try to find out where we are, and has Guam sunk or is our relief coming out.

Me: But if a plane goes down. Don't you go to help him?

Them: Oh no. The fly-boys are not supposed to subjugate themselves to the awful stresses and strains of riding a PCE. All we do is run for help. Of course, by the time we get back to Guam, the fly-boys have already paddled their raft back, and greet us at the dock. Not that a PCE is slow, but——

Me: I understand. Well, thanks for the information boys.

Them: Wait a minute, Betty, how about a date tonight?

Me: I'm sorry. I'd love to, but one of the fellows at Industrial already asked me, and he has asked me, and he has a jeep, and——

Them: We understand.

'New Look' Creates Dilemma

NEW YORK —(UP)— Norma Raymond, 25-year-old Cleveland singer, explained recently how she caused a male revolution when she went shopping in Buenos Aires in a strapless "new look" dress.

She arrived aboard a good neighbor ocean liner and was appearing as a singer with the band on board.

Miss Raymond said she sallied forth on a shopping spree in Buenos Aires on Feb. 3. She was dressed to show off her keen coat of tan, her green eyes and dandelion-yellow hair. She ended up at the police station. Police said they picked her up "for her own protection" from Argentine wolves.

The pretty little vocalist went shopping in a gold necklace, a one-piece black linen strapless frock, a black silk scarf, no stockings and flat gold sandals.

"With such a fine coat of tan I don't feel undressed," she explained. "It would be a pity not to show it off."

Some 1,000 Latin-American wolves, overwhelmed by this startling example of the good neighbor policy, agreed it would be a pity not to show it off.

They serenaded her.

Soon there was a crowd of some 1,000 "sharks at the corner of Florida and Corrientes St., one of the city's busiest intersections. Miss Raymond couldn't move. At 4:30 p. m., more than four hours after she began her shopping tour, the police came to her rescue.

Miss Raymond, who is five feet four inches tall and weighs 115 pounds, was annoyed by only one thing.

"They said I had on a short skirt—that's what got me mad," she cried. "It's a new look skirt and it's 15 inches from the ground."

Hollywood Highlights

by Patricia Clary
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Samuel Bischoff, producer, is making sure no indignant insurance man will write in about the way Dick Powell is portraying one.

Bischoff hired an insurance executive to teach Powell the fine points of the insurance business, especially the way to carry a briefcase.

"Insurance men don't carry a briefcase any old way," the technical adviser explained. "They have a style all their own."

Wilson Stokes, the adviser, took time off from his job adjusting criminal-type claims in the Los Angeles area to instruct Powell, an insurance adjustor in "The Pitfall," in the highly specialized art of briefcase carrying and opening.

"Doesn't an insurance man just grab up the briefcase and do what he wants with it?" inquired Powell as Stokes put him through his paces again and again before okaying him as a genuine rock of Gibraltar man.

"Absolutely not," Stokes said. "A good insurance man is trained to carry his "portable" office with an air of elegance and refinement. He must carry it as though it is the most important bit of luggage in the world.

"Well I'll be darned," said Powell when he fumbled twice opening the zipper.

* Stork Notes *

LTJG and Mrs. Howard O. Ward, Naval Barracks-Naval Receiving Station, became the proud parents of a son, Christopher Brian Ward, February 20, 1948. They reside at ComMar Officers housing area.

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A baby boy was born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Fink of the 5th Service Depot February 25, 1948.

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A bundle of joy was delivered to CBM and Mrs. John Hubbard of NOB Industrial in the form of a baby boy born February 26, 1948.

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Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Worley, Harmon Field housing area, were presented with a baby girl on February 26, 1948.

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Capt. and Mrs. William Bradley greeted the birth of a son February 27, 1948.

CORRECTION —— The Harmon Field Women's Club, next meeting is scheduled for 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' Club.

MarBo Service Club Has Gala Opening

MARBO—One of the largest crowds ever to attend an opening of a service club in the MarBo command was on hand last Sunday afternoon when the Tropical Garden Club was opened and turned over to the enlisted men of the 296th transportation truck battalion.

The service club in the area of the 296th Battalion was built entirely by the soldiers during their off duty time.

Brig. General J. S. Bradley, commanding general of the MarBo command in his talk during the opening services called this to the attention of those present and congratulated the men for their fine work in building such a grand club.

The club will be provided hostesses by the MarBo Special Services section. Furniture and fixtures and some entertainment facilities will also be provided by the Special Service. Lt. Col. Wm. Quirey, Special Service officer for MarBo also spoke. He told the men the club was theirs and to help the appointed hostesses run it.

Lt. Colonel George Gooding, commanding officer of the 296th Transportation Truck company turned the key to the building over to Miss W. C. Powe, US Army hostess, director of the club.

M-Sgt. Douglas H. Williams, 38th Transportation Truck company, acted as master of ceremonies, music was by the Golden Echos, the 93rd Engineers Construction Battalion glee club, a violin selection by S-Sgt. Jose L. Romero, vocal selections by Mrs. Mary E. Boyd, and Cpl. Spellman.

MarBo staff chaplain Loren Jenks, gave the invocation.

Sgt. Daniel E. Brown, one of the men active in the building of the club was honored during the services. He was selected to represent the men who actually did the building on the program.

Society....

Thumbnail Sketches

Editor's Note——This is the fifth in a series of Sunday "Thumbnail Sketches" briefly portraying the highlights in the lives of island personalities. Text by George W. Wilbur, GUAM NEWS Island Editor. Artist sketches by Mr. J. C. Johnston.

Most Rev. Appolinaris W. Baumgartner, O. F. M. Cap., D. D., Bishop of Guam, is one of the exceptional examples of members of the clergy who have left their accustomed lives and surroundings to journey to a foreign land and there strike out with a will to spread their teachings and act as an indestructable bastion of faith for their newly adopted people.

Bishop Baumgartner's prominence in the civic and spiritual element of Guam is unsurpassed.

Born in College Point, N. Y., 1899, his schooling includes public and parochial schools at College Point, St. Lawrence College, St. Bonaventure Novitiate, St. Anthony's seminary and Columbia University. He possesses four degrees, A. B.; M.A.; M. S.; and D. D.

Ordained a priest at Marathon, Wisconsin in 1926, he was consecrated a biship at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York in 1945. During his tumultous life he has served as religious tutor at many schools, and has edited many clerical publications.

Bishop Baumgartner is a much traveled gentleman, having been in every state on the mainland and also Mexico, the Canal Zone, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Canada. He has flown since 1945 more than 140,000 miles in fulfillment of his duties.

This being a life appointment, the bishop considers Guam his home. His interest is rabid in the religious, social and civic future of his people, with accent placed on education. What time he has not consumed by attending to needs of the 32 young men and women in the states at Catholic schools and colleges, the recently established convent on Guam, and his proposed day school and seminary for boys of Guam in the near future, he spends designing pontifical vestments and cloths for church use, his favorite hobby.

Music Spotlights

by Ed Simmons

Today is the day! This scribe gently puts his pen aside, and says farewell to all of the fine music fans and fanatics on the Island. With a tear in his eye, he breaks temporarily the many fine friendships that only an art form like music can weld.

To the bebopers, I say; keep your goatees trimmed. To the long hairs I say; don't let it blind you to the finer things in other types of music. To all of you I say keep your music first and foremost.

I can't think of a nicer way to close this fine experience, than with a few remarks from my favorite music critic. At times I've tried to give a concise view of things that have happened in the states, and things to come. Well, our guest columnist is the man who can give us an actual view because he's in the states.

Dad, the column is yours.

Junius B. Simmons

It is a pleasure to be a guest on MUSIC SPOTLIGHTS, I have found the column extremely interesting, because it has covered all phases of our musical life from time to time.

If I may I would like to tell you of some of the musical happenings in the states; not to make you homesick, but to let you know we are keeping the home fires aglow with music.

Our concert season in the urban districts has been the greatest since the war, with attendance on the up-grade. The artistic standard has also been extremely high. I might mention in passing, the marvelous success of that unit from the armed forces, the DePaur Infantry chorus, whose concerts have been packed, and whose concerts have also won the praise from the critics.

Our symphony orchestras have been turning in beautiful concerts, as well as outstanding recordings. The Boston Symphony Orchestra has given us sterling recordings of Beethoven's "Eroica" and "Ninth Symphony." Performances that have made their listeners feel the true spirit of the brotherhood of man, we have received a fine roording of Handel's "Messiah," by the one and only Sir Thomas Beecham.

Sir Thomas Beecham, more than any living conductor, evokes the true spirit of Handel's music.

Thanks Dad, for a very enlightening column, those fine remarks about our attempts, and an excellent message.

This pen seems to be glued to my fingers, and I really hate to put it down. The scribe who is going to take up where I left off, is a very capable person. Another of the self-named "high potentates" of music. What he doesn't know about music isn't worth knowing.

He hails from the land of modern music, Los Angeles, California, and he's known around these parts as "Fat." Just for the record his real name is Jack Mealer and I'm positive that you readers are going to get a real treat when he picks up the pen next week.

That just about does it. Remember to listen to WVTG for the best in radio entertainment. Don't forget your "Saturday Date," with the top band of the week on Saturday. Above all remember that time marches on and so does BE-BOP. Take it easy, be good to yourselves, and have a good time, won't you, Ed.

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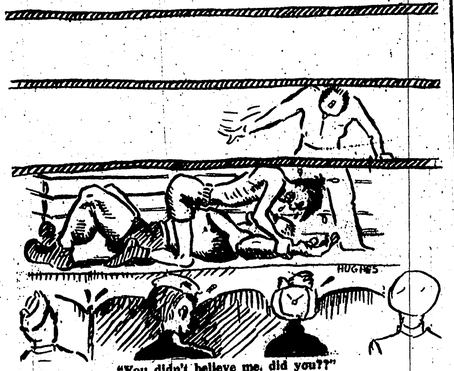


"You didn't believe me, did you??"

Today's Crossword Puzzle

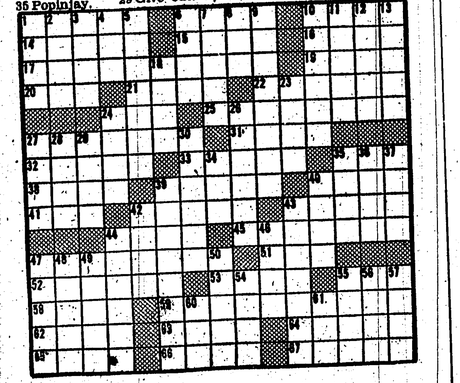
(See solution page 7.)

By S. A. Kay

ACROSS
1 Europeans.
6 Fringe.
10 Bottom.
14 Birdlike.
15 A puzzling thing.
16 Fruit of the fir.
17 A boisterous parade.
19 Bulging jar.
20 Wing of a building.
21 Harvest.
22 Household provisions.
24 Winter shoe.
25 Self-priders.
27 Maxim.
31 Operatic melody.
32 Grapevine.
33 Struggles.
35 Popinjay.

DOWN
1 Ornamental braid.
2 Grandparental.
3 Medicinal drop.
4 Sidekick: colloq.
5 Giggle.
6 Deplication.
7 Pulpy stone fruit.
8 Sticky substance.
9 A traveler in unknown regions.
10 Dross.
11 Wrestling terms.
12 Small bay.
13 Juicy fruits.
18 Err.
23 Monkshood.
24 Highlander.
26 Magistrate's images.
27 Petition.
28 Gruff.
29 Give out.
30 Newt.
34 Egg-shaped ornaments.
35 Espy.
36 Sometime.
37 Peep out.
39 Shy.
40 Saint hill.
42 The extreme opposite of a call.
43 Goes away secretly.
44 Opening of a candlestick.
46 Tardy.
47 Dunke.
48 Box.
49 Cathedral dignitary.
50 Tincture.
54 Scent.
58 Handle roughly.
58 Noted volcano.
57 Noxious plant.
60 Indignation.
61 Masculine name.

ACROSS
38 Stulm.
39 Copious flow.
40 Sup.
41 Thus far.
42 Part of a rose.
43 Simpleton.
44 Indifferent.
45 Slim.
47 Neighbor.
52 Topnotcher.
53 A wrist guard.
53 Jot.
55 Hiding place.
56 Skein of thread.
59 To harvest fruit.
62 Copperskin.
63 Consequently.
64 Dried plum.
65 Pissure.
66 A cervine.
67 Dinner course.



America's Wolves Using Hypnotism

NEW YORK—(UP)—America's wolves are going in for amateur hypnotism and the hypnotists don't like it.

When scientists proclaimed hypnosis a scientific treatment for certain ailment, that was all right.

But when young men start concentrating upon the subtle art of suggestion to woo the female, the hypnotists get worried. It lowers the stature of their profession.

And what's more, the hypnotic wolf doesn't win a round with his woman hypnotist Lesley Kuhn asserted, because a gal won't do a thing in a hypnotic state that is against her principles.

Contrary to what people believe, Kuhn said, a person under hypnosis can resist anything their subconscious mind wishes them to.

So the guy who's been getting his gal to concentrate on his big, brown amorous eyes may subject her to suggestion, but he can be sure she's going to say "no" to it. If she always has before.

Kuhn, who believes that the power of constructive suggestion has effected some scientific "miracles," deplored the recent wave of wolf-hysteria over hypnotism.

Why, back in the time of the Egyptian civilization hypnotism had high-standing in the medical profession, the hypnotist said. And Confucius used it in ancient China.

Even Adolf Hitler knew the results of its power. The Fuehrer, Kuhn said always talked on a dais or balcony down to his audience, often with a spotlight shining on him in a darkened room. The effect of an audience staring upwards upon one pinpoint of light produced mass hypnosis.

Then, in World War II, the Russians gave it even further medical recognition by using it in amputations, the hypnotist said. When anesthetics weren't on hand they put a patient in a hypnotic trance, told him he would feel no pain while they operated and he didn't.

And now, the hypnotist said sadly, the American wolf has to use it as gimmick for guy-to-get gal. If this amateur Svengali would only realize he can't get his Trilby by hypnosis.

If a man's natural charms don't do the trick, hypnotism won't work, Kuhn said.

Besides, falling in love itself produces a hypnotic state, without the wolves using voodoo, Kuhn said. The lovers go into a self-induced trance and see each other as the mind conceives them, not the eye.

"The fun in marriage starts when they come out of the hypnosis and see each other for the first time," he said.

"Play it Safe"
(Anonymous)

Sure, you want to drink beer and
have lots of fun,
Well, so do I, and so does everyone,
But when you get looped up and still
think you feel,
Sober enough to sit behind a steering
wheel,
Remember, drunken driving's a serious
offense,
And brig time might be the consequence,
While for the rest of his life some
innocent guy,
Might be without a leg or an eye,
Or an arm because some sap like you,
Doesn't care that the best thing to
do,
Is to, PLAY IT SAFE.
And when driving at night,
Hide your pride,
If the fool on the other side,
Won't dim his lights.
When one can't see its bad enough,
When neither can, man, its really
tough,
The thought of your being bruised and
battered,
Or the picture of your body splattered,
All over the road, isn't very nice,
And you don't care to be shipped
home on ice,
So PLAY IT SAFE.
Your loved ones like you better alive
than dead,
Or moaning in some hospital bed,
You're not gonna be out here forever,
And it doesn't take any special endeavor,
To use your head and do things right,
All you gotta do is use a little foresight,
And PLAY IT SAFE.

Last Night

Last night was like a trip to fairy
land.
The moon cast magic shadows on the
sand.
The sky, a canopy of heavenly blue.
The stars were diamonds of the purest
hue.
The moon was queen within a vast
domain.
Moon rays lay on mountain, valley,
plain.
I stood enchanted by the magic spell;
Here I found more lore than books can
tell.
Overcoming all, the joy of life,
Seemed to erase the usual worldly
strife.
Its peace encompassed all the earth-
And then I knew that beauty comprises worth.

Ruby N. McCandless

Letters to The Editor

Dear Sir:

Dropping a few lines for a little information as to how I can obtain a mascot for my ship. I would like to get ahold of a pup from someone on the Island, had promises from a couple of places but they didn't pan out.

What I would like to know could or would you run a short item in the daily newspaper to that effect or would I have to place it in the classified advertisements section if so what would be the cost of a small ad.

Anything regarding information on the above would be appreciated. Thank-you in advance.

Very Truly Yours,
W. E. Brothers, Lt., (L-QM) USN
Comdg.

P.S. I can be contacted by guard mail or regular at USS Butternut (AN-9), Apra Harbor.

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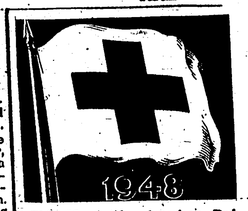
MONDAY

0558—Station Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Requests
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Morning Vocal
0830—Popular Favorites
0945—G.I. Jive
0900—World in Music
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction to Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Fred Waring Show
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Mariana Matinee
1400—Out of the Past
1430—Western Time
1500—Especially For You
1600—Downbeat
1615—Remember
1630—Concert Hour
1700—Supper Club
1715—Kiddies Show
1730—On Stage America
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—Melody Hour
1900—To The Rear March
1930—Music From America
2000—Village Store
2030—Music We Love
2100—Mystery Playhouse
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off



This March the American Red Cross will make its annual appeal for funds to support its endeavors throughout the next fiscal year, endeavors which might possibly reach into your home and mine.

The Red Cross works behind the scenes of human frailtiy for the most part, and those peoples lives it does not materially touch are often ignorant of its benefits to his fellow man, and are equally ignorant of just how much the Red Cross needs the support of himself and all like him.

On Guam many jobs are undertaken by the Guam chapter of the American Red Cross, jobs which have probably been made known to few. During the coming months they will have to turn from their usual complete spirit of giving for awhile to pause and ask for help, financial help that will enable them to continue their work.

Many Jobs Undertaken

Among the many jobs undertaken and successfully completed by the Guam chapter of the American Red Cross is the financial assistance to individuals, amounting to $3578.80. In just the past eleven months, the assisting of amputees and their families, the procuring of supplies with which to aid the occupant's of the island leprosarium, the teaching of home nursing courses in the various villages, the investigation of "hardship" cases, and the aiding of emergency cases of service personnel in reference to illness, death, discharge, furlough etc. These are but a few that show you the magnitude of the Red Cross work on Guam.

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Smith Edges Hanson in Open Singles Semi-Finals

All Navy Boxing Finals Set for May 4 in San Diego

Local Tournament Date Advanced Accordingly

A complete revision of dates for local All Navy boxing eliminations was made yesterday by staff welfare and recreation to comply with plans set forth in a dispatch received yesterday from BuPers which gave the date for the finals in San Diego as 4 May.

Plans had originally been made for the local tournament to be held early in April as they were last year. The 1947 finals were held in San Diego in June, which gave ample time for the local and Western Pacific meets to be held in April and May.

A new plan has been introduced this year which calls for each Naval command on the Island to enter a team with an officer-in-charge managing the team. The setup is expected to increase interest and will also be counted as a major event in the Commander Marianas Cup competition.

NAS Agana has been tentatively named host command for the entire WesPac tournament, including local, Marianas and Pacific competition. A distribution sent out early in January asked that command entries by entered by March 21, but the advance in date of the finals makes it necessary that entries be in by March 10. Local eliminations will begin later next month in order to have the Guam team ready for the Marianas meet, which is scheduled for April 9. Teams from China, Japan and the Philippines will show here against the Marianas team April 16, and to WesPac team will leave directly for San Diego April 24.

Johnny Wright and Johnny Kamber are the only two remaining members of last year's local squad who are expected to enter this year. Greek Lekanides, who won the Western Pacific featherweight title is still on the Island, but is handicapped by a broken hand. Kamber, who went to the All Navy finals only to lose in the last bout, has moved up from bantamweight to the 127 pound class, and has looked sharper than ever in tuneup bouts during the last month.

Each command on the Island is expected to have an intra-command tournament within the next two weeks in order to determine the best group from each base and thus make a stronger showing in the eliminations to follow. All team entries must be sent to Commander Marianas by March 10.

Two Added to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 —(UP)— Herb Pennock, former New York Yankee pitching star who died last month, and Harold (Pie) Traynor, the Pittsburgh Pirates' greatest all-time third baseman, today were enshrined in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Island Softball

Today's Schedule:

Home Team	Visitors
ComMar	1st Brigade
NSC	NBRS
U. Sq. Nine	NATS Asia
109th CB's	Fifth Service
Pan American	NAS Agana
NavComSta	MAG 24
Triple "A"	103rd CB's

Yesterday's scores:

*NAS Agana 5	ComMar 3
Triple "A" 17	NBRS 5
1st Brigade 7	109th CB's 6
NavComSta 9	103rd CB's 1
U. Sq. Nine 9	Fifth Service 6
NSC 4	NATS Asia 2

* Protested

N.C. State Asked To Invitational

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 —(UP)— North Carolina State, which has won 25 games this season and lost only two, was named today to the fourth team selected for the National Invitational Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden, March 11-17.

Walcott Signs For Return Bout

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 —(UP)— Jersey Joe Walcott, who finally signed up today for his return heavyweight title bout with Champion Joe Louis said that "I'm going to knock out that mechanical fighter as soon as possible."

Walcott, making no secret of the fact that the bout in Yankee Stadium on June 23 would be a "grudge battle," said that he would not attempt to name the round of his knockout, but that he would not lose any time.

Warfield Stages Upset by Defeating Seidel

Lcdr. J. David Smith knew what to do with Lt. Martin Hanson's big service when it counted most, and had the strategy and shots to take care of the rest as he won a hard-fought 6-3, 1-6, 8-6, two hour-long battle in the semi-finals of the open singles class of the second annual GUAM NEWS Tennis Tournament yesterday afternoon on the Naval Government courts.

In the first match of the afternoon, ChPayClk David Warfield upset third-seeded Cdr. William Seidel, 6-0, 7-5, to move into the open singles finals against Smith.

Before the match, Hanson was the whispered choice to knock off the defending champion, and his tennis was only the smallest trifle less brilliant than Smith's and neither was a sure bet until the final point. Hanson was leading 5-4 in the third set and had match point, only to have Smith come back, and in the final game, three match points went by before Smith could take one.

Four times in the match Smith broke Hanson's high bounding serve, and fired his own effectively enough to keep Hanson from taking over. Smith, tall and red-haired alternately drove, lobbed, chopped, netted and overdrove Hanson's delivery, but had it under control when he needed it, and broke service in the tenth game of the final set when he was down, 5-4, and again in the last game of the match.

Leading 5-3 in the final set, Hanson lost the first of a series of crucial games as Smith came out from under match point to tie it up at 5-all, and then went on ahead, 6-5. The volleying and net play were particularly spectacular, but Smith supplemented it with drop shots and cross court corner shots to wear out the big Coast Guard officer. Big Martin tied it up at 6-all, but Smith took over to win his own service, and then smother Hanson's touted American twist and win the match.

Just how close the match really was is most accurately shown by the fact that the total number of games was divided evenly, Hanson winning 15, and Smith the same number.

Warfield's retrieving tactics paid off again as he bumped Seidel from the running in the lower bracket semi-finals. A killing change of pace which kept Seidel on the defensive was a big factor as he copped the first set in six straight games, but the good doctor started forcing the game in the second set and almost made it work. Volleying sharply at the net, Seidel moved up to lead, 5-4, but once again, Warfield's conservative game came through and it was, rightly enough, a forehand passing shot from the back court that wound up the match.

Guam News Sports

Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

Reference books will tell you that Indiana's foremost commodities are corn and the Hoosier Hotshots, but any sports fan will argue that basketball is way ahead of grain, and folks in Tennessee point with pride to Emmett Lowery as an outstanding example. . . Just a little less than a year ago, when every other basketball coach in the country was busy scouting high school players for years to come, UT's Johnny Mauer signed a contract to coach West Point's Cadets. . . . That fact, coupled with the graduation of three first stringers, left the Vols in a bit of a hole for cage prospects, and sports-crazy Knoxville in a high state of consternation.

It wasn't until a few months later that they found this fella Lowery at Purdue and hustled him South to try to save the Vols' reputation of being perennial runnerup behind Kentucky in the Southeast. . . . When Lowery got there he found that no new material had been enlisted, and what was left over from past years knew only Mauer's slow steady kind of basketball.....Lowery was 100 per cent in favor of the fast break, and was displeased more than somewhat with what he saw.

He took a quick muster and found he had Paul Walther, former All America forward with a deadly left handed hook shot, Art Burris, first string forward and Marshall Hawkins, reserve center with a bit of experience.....That was about it.....Both of last year's guards and six foot five inch Center Dan Thomas were gone.....Acting on a hunch that turned out to be a wise move, Lowery switched Hawkins to forward, moved Burris to center, and began experimenting with the green guards he had.

Things didn't look too hot when activities commenced in December. The Vols dropped games to Mami O., and North Carolina....Then they began to get accustomed to the faster type of play and their only losses since the North Carolina affair have been to Kentucky.... Out of 22 games, they've lost only four—two of those to Kentucky.... They've come to be regarded as a threat to Tulane in the battle for second place in the SEC tourney—it's taken for granted that Kentucky will win the thing.

Lowery, a former All America at Purdue, has done great things for the team, but he gives all the credit to the players. . . .The two boys who were big question marks when the season opened have developed into top flight guards and become a big part in its success..... Ed "Britches" Montgomery, a sophomore from Knoxville who got his start in junior high and YMCA basketball, has turned out to be the game winner on several occasions, and Hugh Jones, brother of Kentucky's Wah Wah Jones, has taken care of Lowery's guard worries for at least two more years. . . .Walther has been the sparkplug for the third year, but Burris and Hawkins have both played their best ball since they started on the Hill.

The Vols have been the only team able to beat the Lexington herd out of the SEC crown in the last seven years, and though the home folks hold but slim hopes for such a showing this year, they have all become desciples of the fast break, and are looking for Tennessee to get back at Tulane for eliminating them in the second round last March....Emmett Lowery has made a place for himself in Knoxville for as long as he cares to stay.

20th A.F. Quintet To Go to Japan As Guam's Bid

Last night on the ComMar court, the 20th Air Force All Stars defeated the 296th Transportation Battalion, 51 to 45, to gain the right to represent the Army All Stars of Guam in Japan next month.

The All Stars held the lead throughout the game until the Battalion put on a desperate scoring barrage in the opening of the fourth quarter to close a ten point gap and trail, 44-43, with four minutes to go. The All Stars came back strong after the intermission and broke away to win, 51-45.

Jay Johnson led the Battalion and all scorers for the evening with 17 tallies. McEuen and Butler scored 14 and 13 points, respectively, for the winners.

On rural hibhways, 21,200 traffic accident fatalities occured last year, the National Safety Council reports.

Forward, Henry, of the 296th Battalion is shown above making the field goal that started a desperate rally in last night's game at ComMar 20th A. F. stopped the rally in time to win, 51-45. (Guam News Photo)

Last Inning Rally Gains Protested Win

It was a beautiful day at Geiger Field atop ComMar Hill and a grand crowd was on hand to watch the supposed "game of the year" between NAS Agana and ComMar.

The Agana crew drew first blood by scoring on a hit in the second inning but ComMar came back strong with three runs in the last of the third and held their lead until the top of the seventh.

Now if any one is good in guessing games, let him take a crack at this. "Who" was on first, "What" was on second, and "Where" was on third. "Why" hit the ball to short and playing it safe the throw was to first. The game was then thrown into a turmoil when "Where" scored, "What" and "Who" were found on third with "Why" parked on second. In a mad scramble to find their bases, all were jumping over one another and still no one was called out. However, the umpire says he saw four men cross the plate finally and so NAS Agana was supposedly ahead, 5-3. The last of the seventh was played under protest.

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Weekly Sports Roundup

by Larry McMahon

"Razzle-Dazzle" Football Coach, Bo McMillin, resigned his coaching job at the University of Indiana to sign a contract with the professional Detroit Lions. His new job will bring him an estimated $30,000 a year. Although McMillin's coaching at Indiana was not sensational, the fact remains that "Mac" coached the 1945 team to the first and only school championship Indiana has ever received.

In the main bout at the Paseo De Susana, little Campo decisioned Ivan Jones before a sellout crowd of Island fans. Campo is the bantamweight champion of the Marianas.

The Guam All Stars defeated the China representative, USS Topeka, in the Wes-Pac opener, 71-25. Guam took a commanding first period lead and were never threatened throughout the game.

The strong NATS Asia softball team suffered its first defeat at the hands of the First Marine Brigade in a nine inning ballgame, Earl McClard outpitched Bernard Carlock and gave up only one hit to gain his first victory of the season.

The Guam All Stars copped the Western Pacific Tourney with a 68-49, victory over the China representative. China made a different showing in the second game than they had before. When China arrived on Guam, they were certain that they would not only have a vacation on the Island but they would journey on to Pearl Harbor. However, the Guam All Stars, who were no doubt the better team, cashed in on the plane ticket for the opportunity of playing in the Pacific playoffs.

The Coroner and States' Attorney of Illi[illegible]arate investigations into the Illinois boxing progra[illegible] New York Negro light heavyweight fighter, was k[illegible] about two weeks ago and was the main reason for [illegible]s-sistant State's Attorney Dan Ryan sought to bring out [illegible] Spinelli, manager of Baroudi, was connected in some way with a group of alleged New York hoodlums tampering with boxing. Spinelli denied knowing any of these men.

Dave Warfield "knocked off" second seeded Cdr. Albert Kolhlas in the local tennis tourney. Warfield, who wasn't seeded in the second Annual GUAM NEWS Tennis Tourney, kept Kolhlas on the run and allowed him to make most of the errors.

Mike Simerly, ace hurler for ComMar, tossed a no hit game for the Hilltoppers as they defeated the Fifth Service Marines, 18-0. Simerly is the fourth pitcher to hurl a no hit game in the current Inter-Command league.

The Guam All Stars packed their "duds" and with flashy new Wes-Pac uniforms left the Island of Guam for their next playoffs which will be held around the first of March in Pearl Harbor. The All Stars have won 15 and lost none so far this season and are considered a very strong candidate for the Pacific Basketball Crown.

Sport Promoters Worried About Television Appeal

NEW YORK,—UP—Promoters of just about every type of sports event from boxing to college football are worried stiff over this new baby-television.

A general feeling is that it will ruin the box office appeal of major events now cracking attendance records right and left. Nobody knows for sure, but organized baseball, pro football and even the National Collegiate Athletic Association are boning up on the possibilities.

For a slightly prejudiced report on the other side of the story, we checked in with Herbert Bayard Swope, Jr., a video expert on sports. He thinks the promoters should quit worrying.

"I think attendance will increase rather than decrease," he said. "Television will make new friends for these sports, and in the end these hitherto untouched people will want to see the real thing."

The dyed-in-the-wool fans won't quit attending, either, Swope believes, pointing to the turnout of more than 15,000 for the pro tennis debut of Jack Kramer against Bobby Riggs on the night of New York's greatest snowfall in history last December 26 when the subways were the big town's only available transportation.

"They all knew that match would be televised," Swope said. "But they fought a record snow to get there."

"We don't guarantee to fill up the stands for losing teams," Swope said. "But, personally, I don't think many real fans will stay at home either.

"On the day of the Columbia-Dartmouth football game last fall, it rained all morning and through the first half. It was the worst day I ever saw, but the stands were more than half full of laughing, cheering fans. All Columbia gemes were televised."

Dusting of grass, weeds and shrubs with DDT will kill dog ticks which spread Rocky Mountain spotted fever, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

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Major League Ballplayers Discover New Utopia in Backyard of Boston Braves

NEW YORK —(UP)— After years of long and patient searching, big league ballplayers finally have uncovered a Utopia.

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Get a load of some of the testimonials:

Pitcher Bill Voiselle, ex-New York Giant employee, says, "They run things in real big lague fashion here (Boston). No penny-pinching and no criticism over 'little things' with this outfit. You can quote me as saying I was happy to come here from the Giants. As a matter of fact, I don't know of any club I would rather play for."

Voiselle's enthusiasm, however, hardly could match that of Outfielder Tommy Holmes, who came to the Braves from the Newark Bears in 1942. Holmes isn't the least bit miffed at never making the New York Yankees after spending five years in their farm system. On the contrary, he's tickled to be with "the best club in baseball."

The 29-year-old Brooklyn-born outfielder said he hopes to be with the Braves "for the rest of my career" after signing his 1948 contract. "The Braves always have treated me exceptionally well," he added, "And it's a pleasure to play for them."

If you're still not convinced that life is just a bowl of berries and beans with the Braves, listen to the endorsement of Outfielder Jeff Heath, who Boston claimed on waivers from the Browns last December.

"I've been around in baseball a little bit," he began, slowly warming up to his encomiums, "I've played for Cleveland, Washington and the Browns but I never was treated so well as when I came to the Braves.

"They're first-class in my book and I hope I can repay their confidence in me. Why do you know that they gave me the best contract I ever had in my career."

Heath has been in the majors since 1936 and during some of those years, when he was up among the batting leaders, he was well paid. The Braves apparently outdid themselves in his case.

First Baseman Frank McCormick, who drew his unconditional release from the Philadelphia Phillies early last season and then was picked up by the Braves, is another member of the "Bless Boston" society.

"The Braves gave me a job when nobody else would even look at me," he said. "I'll never get over being greatful to them or Manager Billy Southworth."

McCormick more than showed his appreciation by clubbing a lusty .333 for the Braves last season. Only Harry Walker of the Phils, who led the National League in hitting, did better.

Lavern Roach To Try For Crack at Graziano

NEW YORK —(UP)— If Lavern Roach, the fighting ex-Marine, licks Marcel Cerdan, middleweight champion of Europe, at Madison Square Garden on March 12, Lavern will go gunning for Rocky Graziano's world middleweight crown.

Roach of Plainview, Tex., this week rejected an offer to meet Graziano in a non-title bout at Washington, D. C., on April 5.

Johnny Abood and Chris Dundee, co-managers of the Texas scrapper, explained to the Washington promoters that the proposed April date followed too quickly the Cerdan fight on March 12; also that Lavern would perfer to meet Rocky later for the title.

Abood said recently, "If Graziano declines to meet Roach for the championship within a reasonable time, we may go to the New York commission and claim the title in New York State, where Rocky hasn't been recognized yet as champion. Of course Roach would prefer to win the title in a fight with Rocky."

A reporter reminded Abood that his talk about Graziano indicated extreme confidence that Roach would beat Cerdan next month.

Abood admitted that Cerdan of Morocco would "give Lavern plenty of trouble for three or four," but after that the 31-year-old Frenchman would begin to fade as he did in fights with Georgie Abrams and Anton Raadik—bouts that he won by narrow margins.

"If Cerdan tires against Lavern," Abood declared, "Lavern will not only beat him but he'll probably knock him out."

Johnson Brothers High Scoring Combination

SALEM, Ore. —(UP)— Willamette University's big nearsighted center, Jim Johnson, lost his glasses just before he was to go out on the floor against Lewis and Clark College of Portland recently.

While his wife, father-in-law and fully half of the Willamette rooting section made a fruitless search, Big Jim plunked in 16 points.

Later, when he found the missing specs—right where he had left them on the washstand—he explains:

"I was just doing what comes naturally."

Jim is one of an amazing trio of score-crazy Johnsons on the Willamette squad. In the first 19 games of the season the three Johnsons counted 762 points—more than two-thirds of the team's total of 1,059.

Jim and his brother, Bob together have scored 605 points—more than half.

Coach Johnny Lewis describes the threesome—which includes Ted Johnson of Astoria, Ore.—as a beautiful dream. To a scorekeeper, however, the dream becomes a nightmare, first class.

TUMON BAY WATER SAFETY COURSE—Getting a first hand demonstation from Mr. Bill Raney, Director of Red Cross First Aid and Hater Safety in the Far East, are these 38 representitives from all the major bases on the Island and first aid students from Saipan and Kwajalein. The 30 hour course is held every morning at Tumon Bay. (Guam News Photo)

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Long-Shot Swindlers Locked in Pokey As Plot Falls Short

LAS VEGAS, Nev, —(UP)— Police said recently that a $100,000 horse race swindle failed because the hatchet used to cut telephone wires to gambling clubs was too dull.

The plot hinged on betting a long-shot winner seconds after the race was run in New Orleans and then slashing the main telephone cable to Las Vegas before the gambling clubs got the results.

But the dull hatchet cut only a few lines and the plotters got only $12,100 from one Casino, the Las Vegas Club. Five other clubs already had received the results of the seventh race at Fairgrounds track and refused the bets on Atomic City, which returned $91.

Police said that the plotters got the results of the race track from a woman who was holding an open telephone line to a Reno casino. She flashed the word to four men in adjoining telephone booths who were holding open lines to confederates stationed at the gambling houses.

Then while the woman signaled to a man on a telephone pole to cut off all further calls to Las Vegas, the confederates sauntered over to betting windows and tried to lay their money on Atomic City.

But the hatchet had failed to sever the cable, and at every club except the Las Vegas their bets were refused.

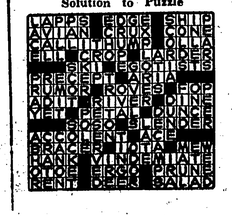
The men who collected $12,100 there were arrested on swindling charges. They were Faro Dealer Louis Hirshenberg, 38, of El Paso, Tex., and Claude Henry Taylor, 53.

Harold Mack Chastaine, 19, and Edward Walton, 21, were picked up at Cold Fort, Utah, on charges that one of them tried to cut the cable.

Wayland Burdett Gerick, 35, who police said was the brains of the plot, was held on suspicion of swindling.

It was the sixth time someone had tried to cut wires into Las Vegas.

Solution to Puzzle



Do You Belong to Any One of These Below Organizations?

The following list is composed of groups and organizations considered subversive by the U. S. Government. It is submitted by Attorney General Tom Clark, by order of the Secretary of the Army, Kenneth C. Royall:

American League Against War and Fascism.
American Patriots, Inc.
Association of German Nationals (Reichsduetsche Vereinigung).
Black Dragon Society.
Central Japanese Association (Beikoku Chuo Nipponjin Kai).
Central Japanese Association of Southern California.
The Central Organization of the German-American National Alliance (Deutsche-Amerikanische Einheitsfront).
Communist Party of the U. S. A.
Congress of American Revolutionary Writers.
Dai Nippon Butoku Kai (Military Virtue Society of Japan or Military Art Society of Japan).
Dante Alighieri Society).
Federation of Italian War Veterans in the U. S. A., Inc. (Associazione Nazionale Conbattenti Italiana, Federazione Degli Stati Unitid. America).
Friends of the New Germany (Freunde Des Neuen Deutschlands).
German-American Bund (Amerikadeutscher Volksbund).
German-American Vocational League (Deutsche-Amerikanische Berufsgemeinschaft).
Heimuska Kai, also known as Nokuchi Heiekl Gimusha Kai, Zaibei Nihonjin, Heiyaku Gimusha Kai, and Zaibei Heimussh Kai (Japanese Residing in America Military Conscripts Association).
Hinode Kai (Imperial Japanese Reservists).
Hinomaru Kai (Rising Sun Flag Society-a group of Japanese war veterans).
Hokubei Zaigo Shoke Dan (North American Reserve Officers Association).
Japanese Association of America.
Japanese Overseas Central Society (Kaigai Dobo Chuo Kai).
Japanese Overseas Convention, Tokyo, Japan, 1940.
Japanese Protective Association (recruiting organization).
Jikyoku Lin Kai (Current Affairs Association).
Kibei Seinen Kai (Association of U. S. citizens of Japanese ancestry who have returned to America after studying in Japan).
Kyffaeuser, also known as Kyffhaeuser League (Kyffhaeuser Bund).
Kyffhaeuser Fellowship (Kyffhaeuser Kamaradschaft).
Kyffhaeuser War Relief (Kyffhaeuser Kriegshilfswerk).
Lictor Society (Italian Black Shirts).
Marion Morgantini Circle.
Michigan Federation for Constitutional Liberties.
Nanka Teikoku Gunyudan (Imperial Military Friends Group of Southern California War Veterans).
National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners.
National Federation for Constitutional Liberties.
National Negro Congress.
Nichibei Kogyo Kaisha (The Great Fujii Theater.)
Northwest Japanese Association.
Protestant War Veterans of the U. S. Inc.
Sakura Kai (Patriotic Society, or Cherry Association—composed of veterans of Russo-Japanese War.)
Shinto Temples.
Silver Shirt Legion of America.
Sokoku Kai (Fatherland Society).
Suiko Sha (Reserve Officers Assn., Los Angeles.
Revolutionary Workers League.
Socialist Workers Party, including American Committee for European Workers' Relief.
Veterans of The Abraham Lincoln Brigade.
Workers Party including Socialist Youth League.
Abraham Lincoln School, Chicago Illinois.
George Washington Carver School, New York City.
Jefferson School of Social Science, New York City.
Ohio School of Social Sciences.
Philadelphia School of Social Science and Art.
Samuel Adams School, Boston, Massachusetts.
School of Jewish Studies, New York City.
Seattle Labor School, Seattle Washington.
Tom Paine School of Social Science, Phila., Penna.
Tom Paine School of Westchester, New York.
Walt Whitman School of Social Science, Newark, New Jersey.
Washington Book Shop Assn.
Washington Cmtee. for Democratic Action.
Workers Alliance.

Under Part III, section 3, of executive order No. 9835, the following additional organizations are hereby designated:

American Polish Labor Council.
American Youth for Democracy.
Armenian Progressive League of America.
Civil Rights Congress and its affiliated organizations, including.
Civil Rights Congress for Texas.
Veterans Against Discrimination of Civil Rights Congress of New York.
The Columbians.
Communist Party, USA, formerly Communist Political Association, and its affiliates and committees, including:
Citizens Committee of the Upper West Side (NY City).
Committee to Aid The Fighting South.
Dennis Defense Committee.
Labor Research Assn., Inc.
Southern Negro Youth Congress.
United May Day Committee.
United Negro and Allied Veterans of America.
Connecticut State Youth Conference.
Council on African Affairs.
Hollywood Writers Mobilization for Defense.
Hungarian-American Council for Democracy.
International Workers Order, including Peoples Radio Foundation, Inc.
Joint Anti-Facist Refugee Committee.
Ku Klux Klan.
National Cmtee to Win The Peace.
National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.
Nature Friends of America (since 1935.)
New Committee for Publications.
Photo League (N. Y. City).
Proletarian Party of America.

NAVY TRAINS TURKISH SAILORS—A chief quartermaster, USN, explains to an interested group of Turkish sailors how to lay out a ship's course on a navigation chart. Approximately 350 officers and men of the Turkish navy are undergoing training in the United States under tutelage of U. S. Naval personnel to prepare them to man the vessels which the United States is delivering to Turkey. (Official Navy Photo)

How Big Can The Darn Thing Get? Mount Carmel Residents Wonder

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa. —(UP)— Just how big it is, or how big it can become, the people of Mount Carmel aren't sure.

But they hope that local, state or federal officials scrape up some funds—and soon—to put it out.

Life and property in this entire borough of 18,000 population is threatened by one of the worst strip-mine fires in the history of northeastern Pennsylvania.

"They got to put this fire out or I'm not long for this house," said Mrs. Josephine Narcavage, who lives in the outer row of houses bordering the flaming canyon.

"I'm not feeling right," Mrs. Narcavage said. "I went to the doctor and told him about the bad stomach and the headache. He tells me it's the sulphur."

Mrs. Anna Saweikis, who like Mrs. Narcavage breathes sulphur all night long, says "you wake up dopey. You get a hangover. In plain words, "it's just a free drunk."

Borough and county officials sent an appeal to Gov. Hames H. Duff at Harrisburg when the underground blaze, which started several years ago, suddenly got a more perilous lease on life.

Duff ordered state mines secretary Richard Maize to send an investigating committee to the scene but the governor told the people of Mount Carmel the commonwealth lacked funds to fight a strip-mine fire.

The Mount Carmel Business Men's Association met to see if it could draw some money from the federal government to fight the blaze.

One member of the committee said: "This is an emergency facing Mount Carmel, just as great as floods or hurricanes in other sections of the country and is deserving of federal funds to fight it."

The fire started when young boys, looking for rats to shoot, tossed burning cardboard boxes into the abandoned pit to scare the rats into motion.

Engineers estimate that about 40,000 tons of anthracite coal might be burning under the top layer of rock and they do not discount the possibility that the conflagration will spread through the area underlying the residential and business sections of Mount Carmel.

Northumberland County officials, who already have spent $50,000 in a futile attempt to smother the flames, estimate that it would take as much as $250,000 to head off the fire by quarantining it within a quarter-mile-long trench.

He has Mustache Cups

NEWTON, Mass. —(UP)— William Guild was surprised when he read in a national magazine that there were only three left-handed mustache cups in existence. His collection includes 14—one of them a demi-tasse mustache cup.

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Guam News

Guam, Marianas Islands Monday, March 1, 1948

U.S. Carrying Out Pledge To Equip Chinese Air Force

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 —(UP)— The United States is carrying out a long-secret pledge to equip anti-Communist armies in China with a $300,000,000 air force.

This commitment was revealed by Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington and the State Department, apparently in an effort to silence Republican criticism of the Administration's new $570,000,000 China aid bill. The bill does not include military assistance.

The joint report was sent to the Senate Appropriations Committee in response to a request from Chairman Styles Bridges (R-N.H.). The committee made it public last night.

The military aid pact, signed during World War II, pledged this country to provide Chiang Kai-Shek's government with a first-line Air Force of 1,071 planes, including heavy bombers and fighters.

Already 936 planes have been delivered from U.S. surplus war stocks and presumably are in use against the Communist forces in north China.

An additional 135 planes are earmarked for delivery. They include 37 B-17 Flying Fortresses, 42 P-47 Thunderbolt fighters, 53 P-51 Mustang fighters and three C-46 transport planes. All of these types were used by the U.S. Air Force during the war, but now been somewhat outmoded by longer-range bombers and jet-propelled fighters.

Diplomats Predict International Tension in Europe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 —(UP)— Diplomatic officials tonight predicted that international tensions in Europe will reach a peak next month comparable to that of the 1938-39 prewar period.

An informal survey among both foreign and American diplomats here disclosed attitudes of pessimism and uncertainty reminiscent of those which prevailed when Nazi Germany was pushing eastward.

Czech Pawn

Now the push is to the west with Russia in the dominant stage. As in 1938-39, Czechoslovakia is a pawn of power politics.

Although officials are gloomy, none predicted or even suggested that war is near.

They feel, however, that the next 30 days will find the east-diplomatic-economic struggle intensified by increased Communist on Italy, France, Finland and Scandanavia.

Although Finland is under heavy pressure now, the Communists expected to direct their main efforts toward Italy in advance of April 18 elections.

Russia already has indicated it will back completely the Communist and left-wing forces.

Dr. Prokop Drtina, Czech Minister Attempts Suicide

PRAGUE, Feb. 29 —(UP)— Dr. Prokop Drtina, minister of justice in the coalition cabinet ousted by Communist Premier Klement Gottwald, was reported officially today to have suffered a fractured skull in a suicide attempt.

This was announced as Gottwald told 120,000 delegates attending the opening of the National Peasant Union's congress that a complete purge of all reactionaries was necessary to the new life in Czechoslovakia.

The Peasant congress was summoned to meet in Prague simultaneously with a mammoth review of Prague police and the workers militia which aided Gottwald to seize power.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Widely scattered light showers tonight. Moderate easterly winds with occasional fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 84; Min. 75.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.28 inches.

Rainfall for month: 1.58 inches.

South Carolina To Oppose Truman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 —(UP)— South Carolina tonight joined the list of southern states getting set to oppose President Truman's reelection because of his civil rights program.

The South Carolina Democratic executive committee will meet Monday at Columbia to decide on steps to withhold the state's electoral votes from Mr. Truman.

Mississippi and Virginia Democrats already have such anti-Truman plans under way.

Alabama Democrats meanwhile are studying a secession proposal under which southerners would walk out of the Democratic national convention next summer.

New York Streamliner Derailed at Raleigh

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 29 —(UP) —Four cars of the Silver Meteor, crack Florida to New York streamliner of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, were derailed today in downtown Raleigh but no passengers were reported injured.

Railroad officials said three coaches and a diner of the 17-car train jumped the double-track as it curved through an underpass. Both tracks were ripped out but trains derouted on a nearby track of the Norfolk Southern Railway.

The four derailed cars were in the middle of the long streamliner, and cars still standing on the ends of the train were put together and continued northward.

Wallace Called 'Agent'

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 29 —(UP) —Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, has described Henry A. Wallace as "Joe Stalin's American agent."

Reuther told an Americans for Democratic action meeting last night that the third party candidate for President was "separating the forces of liberalism and leading them to Stalin's rustlers."

"When the time comes," Reuther said, "the Communists will drop Henry in the first ashcan."

Instructor Killed

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 29 —(UP)— An Air Force flying instructor was killed and a Tulsa reserve officer seriously injured tonight when two military airplanes collided at the Tulsa Municipal Airport.

The instuctor's name was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The injured Tulsan is Lt. Col. Raymond J. Lowe adjutant of the 340th Bomb Group, a Tulsan reserve unit. The extent of his injuries was not learned immediately.

Russian-Finnish Treaty May Force Sweden to Prepare Defenses

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 29 —(UP)— A military spokesman said today that a mutual defense pact between Russia and Finland might force Sweden to reconsider her defense preparations.

The spokesman emphasized, however, that any changes in Swedish defense plans would not be directed against Russia. He said it simply would have to be taken into consideration that one of the great powers had drawn closer to Sweden.

Political observers said that, if such a pact were signed, Finland would be unable to avoid placing her transport and part of her economy at Russia's disposal in case of war. It would mean, these observers said, that Russia had completed the northern link in her east wall of defense. Swedish observers were disturbed and pessimistic about Russia's request. They felt that such a pact would bring Russia closer to Sweden in case of conflict. Others said such an agreement would be purely technical. They said Russia would be promised access to Finnish airports and railroads only in case of an attack on Russia through Finland.

Elsewhere in Scandinavia, newspapers express alarm over the Russian move.

In Copenhagen, Denmark, the conservative national Tidende said "danger getting closer to Scandinavia." The newspaper said "the question soon may be the....existence of Scandinavia."

The radical Liberal Politican, a morning newspaper, said "Finland has no free choice before the demand of Moscow....it must be expected that....the country now will become a link in the strategic system in front of the....frontiers of the Soviet Union."

Chinese Reds Take Supply Port Of Yingkow

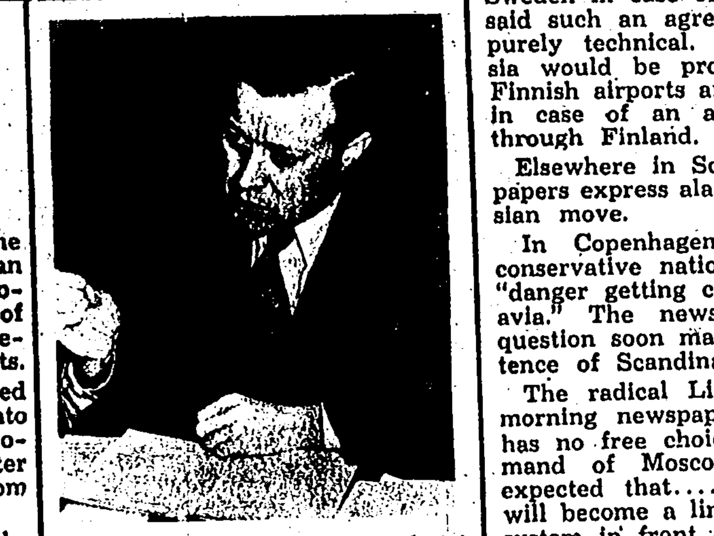
NANKING, Feb. 29 —(UP— The government's tottering Manchurian empire received another blow today with the reported fall of Yingkow, key supply port for beseiged Mukden, to the Communists.

Government dispatches admitted Communist forces rammed into Yingkow, on the east coast of Liaotung bay in south Manchuria, after dislodging Nationalist troops from outskirt strongpoints.

The loss of the port city wrecks the last hope of running a secondary supply line to near-starving Mukden.

Its capture came on the heels of the loss of Hunho Airfield, in surburban Mukden. It was one of the city's few remaining contacts with the outside world. Chinese Nationalist General Wen Li, who commanded the division that was assigned to defend the field, was executed for withdrawing his troops from the defense points of the field.

A central news dispatch said that the government troops were forced to fall back from Yingkow after "inflicting heavy losses" on the Communists in furious fighting.



(AP Photo)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 —(UP) —Walter P. Reuther, president of The United Auto Workers (CIO) today opened a CIO drive for enactment of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill at this session of Congress.

Reuther, new chairman of the CIO Housing Committee, called a meeting of his group here March 9 and appointed Leo Goodman of Washington as director of the committee's activities.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars also called for enactment of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill. It said that if the bill is not passed, "millions of Veterans will be disillusioned."

Stafford Cripps Fights Communism In Britain

BRISTOL, England, Feb. 29 —(UP)— Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps, in a speech interpreted as an attack on Communism, charged today that certain groups of persons are trying to wreck the British economy by pressing for wage increases.

Cripps did not mention the British Communists by name, but he left no doubt as to whom he had in mind.

"It is very easy for those irresponsible people who would like to see economic chaos created in this and other countries, for what they think could get out of it in political advantage, to press forward claims for wage increases," Cripps told a public meeting.

"They indeed are taking the best line to pursue their policy of bringing about a breakdown in our economy which will mean hunger, starvation and unemployment for our people.

Says No Navy Capital Ship in Pacific

HONOLULU, Feb. 29 —(UP)— Departure of the carrier Valley Forge for Saudi Arabia leaves the Navy without a single capital ship operating between the Pacific coast and China, the Honolulu Advertiser said today.

(AP Photo)

CLEVELAND, Feb. 29 —(UP) —Senator Robert A. Taft (R-O.) opened an attack on the Democrats tonight charging that their party, far from being liberal, "is instead, the party of progressive decay, broken into three or four different factions."

President Truman, he said, "is riding a Democratic donkey that has neither head nor tail. His party is completely ineffective."

Unparalled

Complaining that a drastic shifting of United States Naval units in the Pacific had depleted the ocean of its front-line strength, the newspaper called the situation "unparalleled in the present day history of the Pacific fleet.

The Advertiser reported that the fleet's four other large carriers —Antietam, Tarawa, Essex and Boxer—are all in California ports, while the battleship Iowa is undergoing overhaul at Bremerton, Wash., Navy Yard and will not be available until April.

Army Research May Control Flu

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 —(UP)— The Army said tonight that virus research now in progress may supply weapons for controlling virulent flu epidemics like that which ravaged the world in 1918.

It added that discoveries concerning virus and rickettsial diseases are being made at so rapid a pace that many of them have not yet found their way into standard medical school courses.

Supply Information

"It is hoped," the Army said, "that findings from reasearch now in progress on the mild flu viruses will supply the information necessary to control another epidemic of the virulent flu virus of 1918 should it recur."

Recent progress in virus research was reported to Army doctors attending a basic science course being given by the Army Medical School.

Royal Marines to Protect Honduras

BELIZE, Feb. 29 —(UP)— Royal Marines in battle dress took up stations on the western border of British Honduras today to protect this rich possession from the reported threat of a Guatemalan invasion.

The marines landed yesterday afternoon from the flagship cruiser Sheffield and paraded through Belize in their battle gard—before boarding trucks for stations at Stanley Field airport and outposts on the western frontier.

Hundreds of Belize citizens lined the parade route to watch the marines pass. In general it was felt among the onlookers that the show of strength was unnecessary because there were no signs of the reported invasion.

However, British authorities said the training cruiser Devonshire probably would arrive today with a contingent of the crack Gloucester Regiment from Jamacia to form a permanent garrison in Honduras. The regiment has been stationed in Jamacia in the West Indies.

Headline Highlights

LONDON, Feb. 29 —(UP)— The Guatemalan government charged today that Britain is apparently attempting to "manufacture an incident" by sending two cruisers to the disputed crown colony of British Honduras to standby for possible raids by "irresponsible" Guatemalan guerrilas.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 29 —(UP)— A bomb exploded in a Haifa garage today, killing five Arabs and injuring 25.

The explosion, reportedly set by Jewish Haganah agents, touched off sporadic shooting in which 12 Arabs and Jews were injured.

LONDON, Feb. 29 —(UP)— Premier Josef Stalin asked Finnish President Jkho K. Paaskivi of Finland in a personal letter to sign a mutual assistance treaty in order to prevent future German aggression, it was revealed tonight when the Moscow radio broadcast the text of Stalin's letter.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29—(UP)—An American Broadcasting correspondent radioed from Seoul, Korea, today that American troops are digging in along the frontier separating the American and Russian occupation zone; ABC reported.

PARIS, Feb. 29 —(UP)— Fourteen western European nations were invited by Britain and France today to participate in a new Marshall plan conference next month, it was reported authoritatively.

Lewis May Clear Way For Strikes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 —(UP)— Soft coal operators said today they will know by Monday whether John L. Lewis will terminate his contract March 30 to clear the way for a nationwide strike on the issue of pensions for miners.

The said there are rumors in the coal fields that Lewis may take such action this weekend.

If the present contract should expire without agreement on a new one, the miners presumably would follow previous practice and refuse to work without a contract.

Denver Poll Shows A-Bomb Reactions

DENVER, Feb. 29 —(UP)— Eighteen per cent of Denver residents, according to a Denver Post survey, favor dropping an atomic bomb on Russia today.

The poll showed 54 per cent of the people willing to use the atomic bomb only if the United States were attacked.

And 28 per cent of those polled said they would never use the powerful A-bomb.

The "warmongers" were found in all society groups—veterans, nonveterans, rich, poor, educated and uneducated—but most of the women questioned said they didn't believe in using the bomb ever.

Philanthropist Rewards Safe Drivers

GLENDALE, Cal. —(UP)— A woman "starting out small" as a philanthropist disclosed recently she was giving courtesy awards to drivers from her "Do Good" fund.

Helen Hittson's latest award, $10, went to Mrs. Yvonne Pessano, Burbank, for expert and courteous driving. Mrs. Pessano, sure there must be a catch, called police.

The architect's business manager said she sent the money from a "Do Good" fund she had been building for years with 10 per cent of her earnings.

Miss Hittson said she sent the check because she was interested enough in traffic conditions to want to do something about them.

"I drive 30 miles to and from work from my home in Van Nuys, and the traffic as we all know, is awful," she said. "I got to thinking that while arrests are negative approaches to bad drivers, a positive approach might help too.

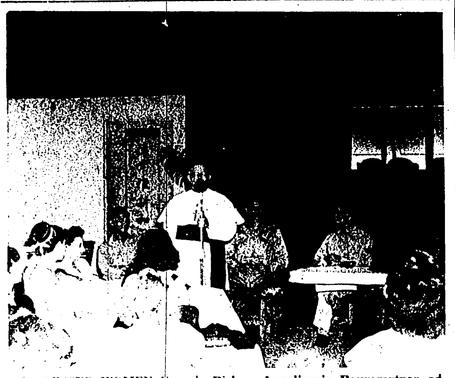
"So I decided to start giving little prizes from my 'Do Good' fund to people I see who drive courtesously."

Miss Hittson happened to drive behind Mrs. Pessano's car, took the license number and sent the check.

"Your expert and courteous driving was observed by one who believes that the Los Angeles area would be a better place to live if automobile courtesy were stressed as much as the weather," a letter with the check said.

"Just because it seems that good and courteous drivers should be rewarded once in a while, I am enclosing a token of thanks."

Miss Hittson, although not pleased by the publicity, said she was still looking for other drivers to get her courtesy awards.



ADDRESSES WOMEN—Guam's Bishop Appolinaris Baumgartner addresses the Catholic women on the Island at one of the monthly meetings of the Catholic Women's Club. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Notices

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash. 3-1-49

The regular weekly Rotary Luncheon is held Thursday at the Coconut Grove, Tamuning Village. T-W-T

Notice — All RONS members are urgently requested to attend their next regular meeting at 1930, March 8, 1948 to vote on change of meeting night. 4

Notice — A. A. Meeting, Guam Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Monday night, 8:00 p.m. at BPM Camp No. 2. Box 111 Station 6. 3

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Help Wanted — Top salary for male or female secretary with general office experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement with old established firm. Mail typewritten applications, giving address, telephone, age, experience to p. o. box 4, Agana, Guam. 3

Lost and Found

Found at Tumon Bay, gold wrist watch owner's name Kehmeir. Owner call Cook, at AT 6138. 1

For Sale

For Sale—63 ft. Crash Boat in good condition equipped with two (2) Gray Marine engines plus materials for repairs. Address—North Field opposite CBMK Recreational Hall. Call after 1900 or all day Sundays. For further information see Jose Arteo, 1499 San Nicholas, Agana. 30

For Sale — German Boxer pup—8 mo. AKC registered. Fred S. Turney, BPM Camp No. 2 galley warehouse, 8:30 a.m. to 5 a.m. or hut 31 at night. 2

For Sale — Speed Graphic, 4.7 Ektar lens, flash gun, range finder, filters, lens shade, film holders. Film pack adapters, case, film, $225. E. McKenna, AT 7167, call after 1700. 3

For Sale — Complete darkroom. 2½ x 3½ Dejur enlarger, 4" Ektar lens, 6 chrome ferrotype tins, new 5 x 7 printer, Kodak 11 x 14 easel, paper cutter, 100 film clips, cabinets, jugs, chemicals, paper—everything you need —$325. E. McKenna, AT 7167. Call after 1700. 3

For Sale — "44" Harley-Davidson 74 flat head, good condition. Van Auken, Hut 23, Sub Base, N. O. B. 2

For Sale — Jeep, new paint, new top, spotlight, good motor. AT 961 Ext. 669, Quarters 29, Camp Watkins. 3

For Sale — International Recon, mechanically perfect, new brakes, motor recently overhauled, good tires, best offer take, see at Camp Piti, first Hut by Bridge. 1

For Sale — Jeep, recently overhauled, fender pants, doors and wind deflectors. Excellent Condition. AT 7130 or AT 3172 after 1800. 3

For Sale — Truck, 1½ ton Ford 4x4. Good condition, new tires, spare parts. See Butterworth after 1700. P. L. E. Camp Piti. 28

For Sale — One 1947 custom sedan Dodge, like new. Best offer. Call Lt. Littlejohn, CH 6227 from 0700 to 1630. 2

For Sale — 50' Launch, running order, decked in. See Ben Gogue, Plaza Cafe. 1

For Sale — 1941 Chevrolet special deluxe, two-tone green, newly installed 1947 motor, special undercoating, radio, 7 tires. Drive it home for $1950. G. J. Gorohoff, Naval Medical Center, Quarters 570. 1

For Sale — JEEP, in excellent condition, must sell in hurry. Going Stateside. Contact "Dutch" by phoning AT-8133. Afternoons.

For Sale — 1940 Ford convertible, good spares. Lt. Clayton, BO 5255, Orote. 29 condition, radio, spot light and some

For Sale — Ford sedan, new paint, motor, spares, radio, fifteen extras, excellent condition, very reasonable. Information call BO 3163 working hours. 1

For Sale — Jeep, good running condition. First $1,000 gets it. Call Johnnie at BO 2196 or see it at Submarine Base sawmill between 0730 and 1600. 2

For Sale — 1941 Lincoln zephyr 4 door sedan, green with matching leather custom built upholstery, superb overall condition. $1900. Phone AT 8168 or 7104. 1

For Sale — Graybar portable electric sewing machine, 7 Philco phonograph, other household effects. Quarters No. 28, 20th Air Force housing, CH 2171. 1

For Sale — 1939 Plymouth sedan. Radio, seat covers, AT 2226 - 6190. 6

For Sale — 1937 Ford club coupe (851), radio, Columbia rear end, Camp Piti, Hut G-7, Smith, W. A. 3

For Sale — Plymouth club coupe, 1941. Radio and new tires. Body and engine in good condition, $1600. Call Marine Barracks Library at AT 2124. 4

For Sale — 1941 Dodge coupe $1750. Call Boston 951, Ext. 50 during office hours. 4

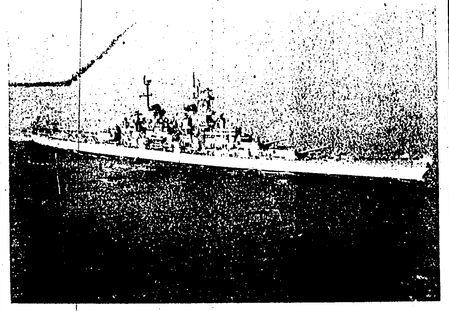
For Sale — 1940 Graham in fair condition. Paint good. Best offer takes it. Phone BO 2219. H. J. Cline, Tamuning Housing Area. 2

For Sale — 1936 Chev. two door sedan. Good condition. New Tires. Also electric fans and lamps. Phone AT 960 Ext. 665. Camp Watkins Officers Housing Area. 3

For Sale — Excellent washing machine, portable Singer sewing machine, combination radio and record player, Stroll lounge chair with footstool, Westinghouse electric roaster with dishes and cabinet stand, washable rugs, electrical appliances, iron, ironing board, dishes, silverware. Hut No. 197, NAS Agana. 2

For Sale — Like new, outboard motor, 8hp, MEQ 114, NAS Agana, Navy Housing. 1

For Sale — 1937 LaSalle 4 door sedan, best offer takes. Call BO 6133 during working hours. 3



Two U.S. Ships Join Mothball Fleet

(SEA) — Sisterships and companions in war were retired from active service together when the battleships USS New Jersey and USS Wisconsin joined the Navy's "Mothball Fleet."

The pair of 45,000-ton battle-wagons joined the Atlantic reserve fleet for inactivation, leaving only the battleships USS Iowa and USS Missouri still on active duty.

As part of the famed Task Force 38, New Jersey participated in raids against the enemy in the Marshalls, Truk, Carolines, New Guinea, Marianas, Philippines, Okinawa, and Tokyo sectors.

Wisconsin was part of the third Fleet, giving support to carrier units in strikes against Luzon. She joined the New Jersey to participate in battles in the final but important stages of the Pacific war.

New Jersey was constructed at Philadelphia Naval Shipyard and launched in December, 1942. Also a product of the Philadelphia yard, Wisconsin was launched exactly two years after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

In the Zipper Fleets, Wisconsin will be berthed at Norfolk, Va., while New Jersey is berthed at Bayonne, N. J.

Catholic Women Hold Meeting

HARMON FIELD, Guam—Guam's Bishop Appolinaris Baumgartner spoke again at the regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Women of the Island. The MarBo Officers' Caducean Club was the scene of this month's meeting, with Col. J. H. Bowmann, chief of staff, MarBo Base Comand as the host, and Chaplain Major Stanley Brach presiding on Weds., February 25.

Chaplain Lcdr. Joseph McDonald gave an account of his travels through the Holy Land, and spoke of its significance towards our religious living today. Bishop Baumgartner addressed the dependents, their children and nurses, many of whom are from Harmon Field.

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TUESDAY

0558—Station Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Requests
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Morning Vocal
0830—Popular Favorites
0845—G.I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction to Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Fred Waring Show
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out of the Past
1430—Museum of Modern Music
1500—Especially For You
1600—Bob Carleton
1630—Sportsview
1645—Island Roundup
1700—Supper Club
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Hollywood Spotlight
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—T.I.P. Show
1900—Amos and Andy
1930—Tony Martin
2000—Bob Hope
2030—Red Skelton
2100—Suspense
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

'Dog Tag' Proves Useful

PHILADELPHIA — (UP) — A. K. Homes, former Marine sergeant, fastened his service "dog tag" to the collar of a dog he brought back from Guam, figuring it would do some good. The dog got lost but a day later the pet was returned, indentified by the disc.

Citizenship 'Fine Thing' For Guam, Adm. McCrea

COMMAR HILL —In an interview with the press at Honolulu and forewarded by the CinCPac public information office, Vice Admiral John L. McCrea, USN, deputy commander in chief of the Pacific fleet under Admiral DeWitt C. "Duke" Ramsey, USN, stated that he thought that "citizenship is a fine thing for Guamanians to aspire to."

The Admiral continued with, "The United States has been generous with the Guamanians. We have given them good honest government with a minimum of cost to themselves."

The interview was swung to the Navy in general. He said that in his previous capacity as deputy chief of Naval Operations for administration, he felt that his biggest problem had been shortages of personnel, officers, enlisted men and civilians.

He commented on the Navy enlisted man as a fine type of young man. He said that in his thirty-seven years in the Navy he had come to appreciate the superb job that they do and only wished that he could "play his role as well as they do theirs."

He stated that the battleships are important in the fleet today because with their many anti-aircraft guns, they provide a good defense for the carriers. Also, he added that the heavy strong hulls of our larger ships lend themselves for alteration to permit the firing of guided missiles.

Greek Citizen Grateful

GOSHEN, Ind. —(UP)— Pete Vlassis, a native of Greece but a naturalized American citizen, wanted to say "thanks". He looked around town and soon he had accumulated a list of 140 overseas veterans. He gave them a banquet.

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Gen. Byers to Head 82nd Airborne Division

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Army announced recently that Maj. Gen. Clovis F. Byers, now in Japan, has been appointed to command the famed 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

He will succeed Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, who wil become Chief of Staff of the Fifth Army, Chicago. Byers will take over about Feb. 23.

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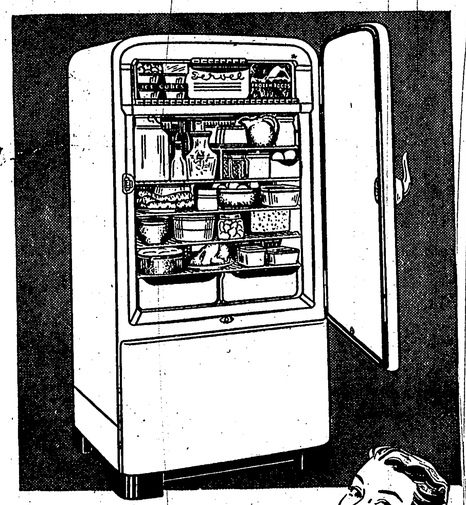

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Milk, Ice Cream New Feature at North Field

NORTH FIELD — Cpl. Lyle Lienneman, manager of the North Field Club announced recently that his club will inaugurate an ice cream and milk service within the next few days.

The club nicknamed the "Big Store" by the elder members, caters to the coke, malted milk, and assorted soft drink trade. All proceeds are donated to the various organizations for whom the club provides facilities.

When limited laundry service made it difficult for the men of the various squadrons, money from the club fund was used to provide two washing machines for their use. Other purchases which will aid in relieving those little every-day headaches for the men of North Field are also anticipated.

Truman to Nominate New Surgeon General

WASHINGTON —(UP)— President Truman will nominate Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, career public health official, to succeed Dr. Thomas A. Parran as Surgeon General of the United States, the White House announced recently.

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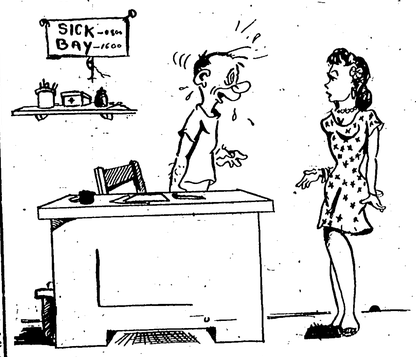

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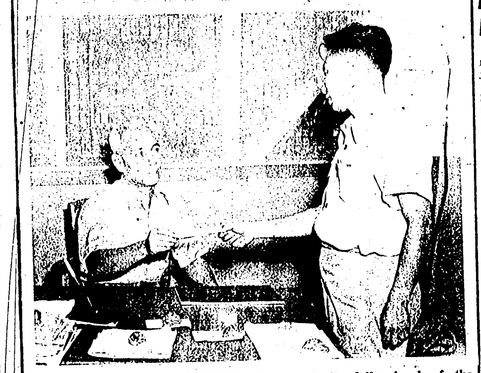

BIG DROP IN THE BUCKET—Mr. B. J. Bordallo, head of the House of Council, Guam Congress, starts off the annual American Red Cross Drive on Guam by handing a check for his contribution to Mr. J. P. Rivera, member of the Guam chapter committee. Today marks the opening on Guam and in the United States for the 1948 drive. Guam's goal is $22,000. (Guam News Photo)

Has Early Start Retires at 36

NORTH FIELD — Cpl. Woodrow Drake of Birmingham, Ala., will be one of the very few who retire from the service at the age of 36. Drake joined the Army Air Force at the age of 16, and has already completed eight years of service.

During the past war, Drake managed to convince a gullible recruiting officer that he was eighteen and was accepted for service. In almost three years of overseas duty during World War II, Drake flew over eight hundred hours in combat and was awarded many decorations.

He is currently assigned to the 93rd Bomb Squadron as a central fire control gunner.

Seeks Ocean Burial

CLEARWATER, Cal. —(UP)— George E. Hamer, 24-year-old Navy veteran of Downey, Cal., wrote a note asking to be buried in the Pacific Ocean on top of the sunken USS Oklahoma, then committed suicide, the sheriff's office reported.

Capt. Freeman Visits Harmon Field

HARMON FIELD — A recent visitor at Harmon Field was Capt. Freeman Gause of Newark, New Jersey.

Formerly with the war crimes commission in Japan, Capt. Gause was one of the three Negroes representing the United States during the trial of many Japanese war criminals. One of his duties in addition to sitting on the tribunal boards, was cost accounting of war crimes.

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Sports Slants

by Joe Scarfo

Assault, five-year-old thoroughbred has gone to the post for the last time. The 1946 triple crown winner hurt a leg in the $50,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah last week and Trainer Max Hirsch said he was retiring the King Ranch's horse to Robert J. Kleberg's farm near Lexington, Kentucky.

The Texas thoroughbred had gone to Florida this month for a rematch with Calumet Farm's Armed in the Widener Handicap. Armed had beaten him in a special $100,000 race at Belmont Park last September by eight lengths, and the rematch in the Widener was supposed to have been one of the biggest races of the season.

Assault turned in some sensational workouts at Hialeah previous to the classic and his handlers believed he was ready for a comeback. The race was expected to be a two horse affair between Armed, and the King Ranch horse with the other seven thoroughbreds having little or no chance of coming out on top.

When the race was over, El Mono a 12 to 1 shot had breezed home to an upset win in the record time of 2:01, bettering the track record for the classic by three fifths of a second. Stud Poker, another long shot was second, while Bug Juice was third. Armed an 8 to 5 shot finished a poor fourth, and Assault an even money favorite was a dismal fifth. Neither horse was ever seriously in the running, although Assault who started badly moved up to second place only to fade in the stretch. The race proved a disappointment to the record crowd of 34,394, largest in Hialeah's history. A new mutual record for a single race was established when $287,964 was bet on the Widener.

And so Assault, one of the racing games best thoroughbreds, bows out of the picture into retirement. He was third in the all time leading money winners, surpassed only by Stymie and Armed.

BASKETBALL NOTES: A highly touted Notre Dame quintet today stands as the big obstacle between the New York University Violets and an unbeaten season. The Irish and NYU will square off at Madison Square garden tonight in one of the four games still remaining for NYU. If the Violets come out on top they are almost a sure fire bet to go the rest of the way undefeated against Rutgers, Fordham and City College of New York. The Irish, conqueror of mighty Kentucky will take an 11 and 4 record to the Garden with them and will be out to stop NYU's bid as the only undefeated major quintet in the nation. My bet is that NYU will come out of this contest still unscathed, but only time will tell if the Violets will end up with the miracle of an unbeaten season.

ComMar Softballers Bow as McClard Hurls No-Hitter

The First Marine Brigade climbed ComMar Hill yesterday to gain their fifth straight victory in the Inter-Command Softball League with a 9-1 triumph over the Hill-toppers. Ed McClard turned in one of the best pitching performances of the season as he held the Hill-toppers hitless and became the fifth pitcher to join the famous no-hit pitchers' roster of the current season.

"Red" Morris started for ComMar but didn't have the stuff and relinquished his pitching job to "Iron Arm" Mike Simerly in the first inning. Simerly, who pitched a brilliant game in the hillarious contest with NAS Agana Saturday, tried in vain to hold the Marines in check. The Brigade will be tied with ComMar for fourth place if the protest of Saturday's game is denied but it is believed the protest will go through with no trouble.

The Triple "A" Marines won a pitcher's duel over the 103rd CB's yesterday, 1-0. Cherene started for the Marines and pitched for five innings to gain the credit for the victory. Tucker relieved Cherene in the fifth and faced only nine batters to hold the SeaBees in check. McClure was the losing pitcher as he allowed Don Donahue to slam out a triple and then saw Donahue score as he served up a slow ball to Cherene which was driven deep in the infield to allow Donahue to score.

Layne, Bears Agree

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 29 —(UP)—Forward Passer Bobby Layne of Texas, one of the greatest gridiron stars in Southwest Conference football history, today signed a contract with the Chicago Bears of the National League after rejecting a "higher" offer from the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Conference.

Layne who led Texas through a great season, was one of the most sought-after collegiate stars of the 1947 campaign.

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Hal Newhouser (AP Photo)

Newhouser Gets Salary Sliced

DETROIT, Feb. 28 —(UP)— Hal Newhouser of Detroit, regarded one of the classiest southpaw pitchers in baseball, signed his 1948 contract today thereby leaving Pitcher Freddie Hutchinson and Shortstop Eddie Lake as the only unsigned Tiger players.

Disappointing Season

Newhouser reportedly received a substantial salary slice because of a disappointing season last year when he won 17 games and lost as many. In 1946, he was acknowledged the top hurler in the American League when he won 26 and lost only nine.

Hutchinson, enroute to Detroit from his Seattle, Washington, home, notified Tiger officials that he would arrive here either tonight or tomorrow to sign his contract.

The club opens spring training at Lakeland, Florida, on Monday.

1956 Olympics Planned For Melbourne

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 29—(UP) Plans for holding the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, were outlined to a group of businessmen today, Radio Australia reported.

Mayor Sir Raymond Connally showed architects drawings of a huge Olympic Stadium and suggested a world's fair be held in 1956.

Lightweight Boxer Dies in First Pro Bout; Causes Investigated

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 29 —(UP)— Police and boxing authorities today investigated the death of Leroy De Catur, 20-year-old boxer who dropped dead last night during his first professional fight.

De Catur collapsed in the last round of his four round fight with Frederico Herrera, 20, of Yuma, Ariz. He went down so suddenly that some of the fans in Legion Stadium booed him.

De Catur had never been knocked out in his 40 amateur bouts.

The young Negro lightweight, a track and football star at Jefferson High School, had a slight edge as his fight went into the fourth round. None of the blows exchanged had appeared exceptionally hard.

Then Herrera connected with a left hook to the body and followed with a right to the jaw.

De Catur stood upright for about two seconds. He appeared stunned and then he crumpled to the canvas. His head hit the ring floor hard. Ringsiders said he never moved after that.

Dr. William F. Carver applied artificial respiration unsuccessfully for 15 minutes.

Referee Tommy Hart counted him out at 2:50 of the round. When De Catur still lay motionless, he called Dr. William F. Carver and boxing Commission Inspector Willie Ritchie into the ring.

De Catur was carried from the ring on a stretcher and Carver applied artificial respiration for 15 minutes in an attempt to revive him. The fighter's death was not announced to the near-capacity crowd.

Carver said he believed De Catur died instantly in the ring. He said he could not give the cause of death until he had examined the body more thoroughly.

Herrera said De Catur was winning when he died.

"I honestly thought I was losing the fight," Herrera said. "De Catur never showed any signs of being hurt from any of my punches. When I hit him the last time I stepped back because I thought he was going to come out fighting.

"I didn't know what to think when he hit the floor."

Ike Williams Takes Unpopular Decision Over Kid Gavilan

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 —(UP)— Ike Williams, lightweight champion, hammered out a close but unanimous 10-round decision over Kid Gavilan, Cuban welterweight, tonight before a crowd of 14,907 in Madison Square Garden. Williams' title was not at stake.

Williams' victory squelched Gavilan's hopes of soon getting a shot at Ray (Sugar) Robinson's welterweight crown.

It was an unpopular decision with the fans. They booed the verdict lustily.

Gavilan turned in an excellent fight, despite the handicap of a bruised left eye that was tightly closed when the sixth round opened. His flashy style captivated the spectators, who seemingly believed that Gavilan's looping bolo uppercuts and wild hooks were landing solidly on the Negro champion, instead of being blocked at least half the time.

Brown-skinned Ike from Trenton, N. J., floored his larger and rangier opponent for the count of six with a right hook to the jaw just before the bell ended the eighth round. Gavilan, badly hurt, took the partial count on one knee; but he was on his feet when the bell rang. The minute of rest between rounds enabled him to shake off the effects of the punch.

That was the only knockdown in an entertaining fight, although Williams caught his heel on the canvas in the ninth round and tripped backwards to the floor.

Gavilan took command in the early rounds but he faded in the last half of the bout under the square-shouldered champion's hooking attack to the body. The welterweight from Camaguay, Cuba, won the first round, although Ike's left jabs brought blood to his nose. They fought on even terms in the second. Then there was a see-saw with Gavilan taking the third, Ike the fourth, Gavilan the fifth, and Ike the sixth. Ike clinched the seventh and eighth, fought on even terms in the ninth, and had an edge in the furious 10th.

Island Softball

Yesterday's Scores:

NSC	26	NBRS	0
5th Service	7	109th CB's	5
1st Brigade	9	ComMar	1
NAS Agana	7	Pan American	4
NATS Asia	7	U. Sq. Nine	5
MAG 24	9	NavComSta	4
Triple "A"	1	103rd CB's	0

Saturday game:

MAG 24	7	Pan American	4

Greenberg to be With Tribe in Some Capacity

CLEVELAND, Feb. 29 —(UP)— President Bill Veeck of Cleveland said today that Hank Greenberg, former American League home run king, would be with the Indians "in some capacity" during the 1948 season, according to the Cleveland Press.

Veeck, said that before Greenberg decides, "he wants to work out for a few days and learn whether he can get into condition to be used as a part-time player and pinch-hitter."

The Cleveland president made the announcement after a two hour confab with Greenberg in Phoenix yesterday. Veeck also said that the former Detroit Tiger and Pittsburgh Pirate star also would be permitted to purchase Cleveland stock if any were available.

Hueble Herbert

Herbert, Thomas To Appear in Smoker Tonight

Hueble Herbert, 200-pound 103rd SeaBee heavyweight, and Hiner Thomas, Gloden Gloves middleweight champion, will be the feature attractions as the ComMar enlisted men's committee puts on a six bout smoker tonight at ComMar at 1900.

When the Herbert-Burke match fell through, Hiner Thomas presented one of his pupils at Camp Allen Ruppert Whitley as an opponent for Hueble. Thomas himself will meet lanky Mike Jankowsi in a middleweight battle.

With All Navy eliminations only a few weeks away, boxing fans will have their eyes on the lightweight bout between Jack Devore and Jack Watson. The Navy hasn't had a good lightweight on the Island since Cookie Cook left, and one of these boys could well become a threat for the 135 pound title.

ComMar fans will have a special treat in the ring debut of Dick "Gorilla" Gardner, a weight lifter of no mean ability, will meet Wilkerson Taylor from Harmon Field in a light heavyweight tussle.

The complete card:

J. Devore 135	vs.	J. Watson 135
L. Taylor 146	vs.	E. Duncan 146
E. Jaramillo 146	vs.	B. Gatlin 165
H. Thomas 162	vs.	M. Jankowski 166
D. Gardner 170	vs.	W. Taylor 173
H. Herbert 210	vs.	R. Whitley 196

Basketball Results

Florida A and M.	52	Morehouse	42
Clarion	60	California (Pa.)	56
Kearney	73	Nebraska Wesleyan	61
Emporia	47	Ft. Hays	45
James Millikin	65	Augustana	51
Lincoln U.	89	Wilberforce	63
Scranton	53	Ithaca	42
Coe	38	Cornell (Iowa)	37
Bishop	55	Wiley	45
Duke	56	North Carolina	45
Detroit	61	Kalamazoo	43
Tampa	56	Edison College	41
Rice	61	Arkansas	49
Wes. Kentucky	62	Eas. Kentucky	52
S. Francis (N.Y.)	54	Kings Point	47
Bethel	50	Friends	30
Kansas St.	56	Nebraska	49
Bowling Green	64	John Carroll	37
Tennesee	56	Louisiana St.	48
Baldwin Wallace	60	Duquesne	58
Lawrence	61	St. Francis	53
New York U.	83	Rutgers	66
St. Johns	72	Rider	56
California	41	UCLA	37
Eas. Washington	63	Whitworth	43
Oregon St.	65	Washington St.	49
So. California	46	Stanford	34
Oshkosh Tcrs.	60	Whitewater	51
St. Mary's	51	St. Edwards	41
Dartmouth	66	Penn	62
Niagara	71	Geneva	44
Columbia	40	Navy	37
Boston U.	57	Massachusetts	48

Detroit Red Wings Select Annual All-Opponent Sextet

DETROIT, Feb. 29 —(UP)— The Detroit Red Wings today named three Toronto players, two members of the Montreal Canadiens, and a Chicago Black Hawk to their all-opponent 1948 hockey team.

The Red Wings, who make the selection annually, picked Toronto's Walter (Turk) Broda as their favorite star by naming him on all but one ballot.

Pos	First Team	Second Team
G	Broda, Tor.	Brimsek, Bos.
D	Reardon, Mont.	Thomson Tor.
D	Bouchard, Mont.	Crawford, Bos.
C	Bentley, Tor.	O'Connor, N.Y.
LW	H. Watson, Tor.	Stewart, Chi.
RW	Poile, Chi.	Richard, Mont.

Hogan Still Leads Despite Weak Putting

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida, Feb. 28 —(UP)— Ben Hogan fell victim to his putting weakness today but still retained a two-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the $10,000 St. Petersburg Open Golf Tournament.

The Hershey, Pa., pro worked hard to bring in a par 72 which left him a 36-hole total of 135 strokes after yesterday's record-breaking round in 63.

Hogan ran into trouble on the ninth green, taking three putts to sink his ball from 25 feet out and going one-over-par 37 for the nine.

Lawson Little of Cleveland was close up in second place with a 137 after his second 69 today.

Two strokes behind him were three others with third place 139's Jim Millward, Green Bay, Wis., with a 71 today; Pete Cooper, Florida 68, and Norman von Nida, Sydney, Australia, 70.

Jimmy Demaret of Ojai Calif., last year's top money earner, and Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kan., turned in the best cards of the day—a 67 each. This left them knotted in fourth place with a 140 along with Ed Furgol Pontiac, Mich., who shot his second round in 70; Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., 72, and Skip Alexander, Southern Pines, N. C., 71.

Braves Sign Another

BOSTON Feb. 26 —(UP)— Outfielder Dan Litwhiler tonight returned his signed contract to the Boston Braves, leaving eight unsigned players on the roster of the National League club.

Litwhiler, a 200-pound right-hander, batted .261 in 91 games last year.

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Truman Asks Congress to Extend Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act

WASHINGTON, March 2 —(UP)— President Truman today asked Congress to extend the reciprocal trade agreements act for three years.

Hostile House Republicans prepared immediately for what may be the battle of the session.

The act gives the administration authority to sign agreements for the mutual reduction of tarriffs among nations. It is scheduled to expire June 30 and Mr. Truman asked that it be continued until June 12, 1951.

Prosperous And Peaceful World

He said in a 1,400-word message that the progressive lowering of trade barriers is essential to foreign policy and will help build a "prosperous and peaceful world."

"The importance of the act is greater today than it has ever been," he added.

His recommendation will be considered first by the House ways and means committee, who's chairman, Rep. Harold Knutson, (R-Minn.) is on record as opposed to many of the tariff concessions already granted.

Surprised

Senate GOP Policy Leader Robert A. Taft., (R-O) said he was surprised by Mr. Truman's request. He said there had been indications the administration would not ask for an extension this year because it would not be needed.

Many Republicans are arguing that tariff rates will be of little importance during the next few years because the United States will be committed to large foreign shipments under the European Recovery Program, herefore, they believe this might be a good time for Congress to regain control over tariff policy.

Donate to Red Cross

SIGNAL CORPS MEN ON THE JOB—In keeping with the tradition that the message must go through, these Signal Corps line men install a new pole in the Island communication system. Experienced signal men like these will be on hand today to display signal installations at the MarBo Signal Corps anniversary. (Signal Corps Photo)

MarBo Signal Corps Aid in Anniversary

MARBO—The MarBo Signal Corps' like the Signal Corps officers all over the world will assist in the celebration of the 85th anniversary of their organization today.

The offices of the Signal Corps at MarBo and the various signal installations will be open for inspection by the public today. Colonel A.B. Cooper, staff signal officer, announced that guides will be on hand to explain the various operations of the machinery in use to get the messages through. Sending and receiving signal equipment will be of particular interest to the military personnel of Guam. The new telephone exchanges will also be open to the public during the inspection hours.

A parade of all Signal Corps troops will be held in the afternoon at 4:45 at the MarBo parade grounds. The public is invited to attend.

A glance at the history of the Signal Corps shows that it has always been ready whether in peace or in war. Preparedness through long range scientific planning, research and development, has provided the finest communications equipment and the fastest communications technique and system possible. The Signal Corps has the right to be proud in their slogan that every message must get through regardless of conditions. Careful training and attention to all minute details has made this boast a reality.

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Sheppard Says Major Emergency May Catch Navy Off Guard

WASHINGTON, March 2 —(UP) Rep. Harry R. Sheppard, (D-Cal.), said today that a major emergency would catch the Navy with its guard down, all because of "false economy."

He told reporters he will lead a campaign to get the Navy more money in the 1949 fiscal year which starts July 1. The Navy, he said, must have more money to meet its defense responsibilities.

He said it would take at least 90 days to put enough warships back into commission to enable the Navy to throw a first-class fleet into action against a major enemy.

"That," Sheppard said, "is too much time in an emergency."

Until world affairs are more settled, he said, the United States should maintain the world's largest Navy and Air Force and back them up with trained men.

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Vandenberg Says Communism Threatens

WASHINGTON, March 2 —(UP) Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg opened debate on the Marshall Plan today with a call for quick action to turn back the "aggressive Communists" that he said now threaten both the new world and the old.

Driving for a Senate vote by March 15 on the $5,300,000,000 program of aid to Western Europe's 16 non-Communists states, the Michigan Republican warned that America must pit its vast resources against Communism while there is yet time to head off World War III.

This is Red Cross Month

Peron Operated On

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Mar. 2 —(UP)— President Juan D. Peron underwent an emergency appendix operation today and 10 hours later addressed a mass meeting of more than 100,000 persons by radio.

He spoke briefly, after a 12-minute speech by his wife, Eva Duarte Peron, in his hospital room.

He was stricken by an acute attack of appendicitis at 1 a.m. At 10:30 a.m., he was rushed to the private diagnostic institute for surgery.

Aid Program To Bolster Greek Army

WASHINGTON, March 2 —(UP) High Army officers said today that most of the new, proposed $275,000,000 aid program for Turkey and Greece would be used to bolster the Greek army.

Aid for Turkey is not urgent at the moment, the officers said and can wait. But the Greek Army still needs more machine guns, mountain artillery, trucks, and other war materiel.

There were some estimates that Greece would receive about $200,000,000 of the aid. It would be used for military purposes. In the future Greece will receive economic aid under the European Recovery Program (Marshall Plan).

Greek government forces are preparing to launch a spring and summer offensive to crush the Greek guerrillas. The government forces are being advised by Maj. Gen. James A. Van Fleet and his American staff.

The Greek government plans to increase its army and militia to about 200,000 officers and men, army officials said, and this will mean increased aid.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with widely scattered light showers. Increasing cloudiness and shower activity tonight. Light to moderate easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 86; Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: trace.

Rainfall for month: 0.04 inches.

Public Health Department Bulletin

The mild outbreak of encephalitis which appeared on Guam early in December, reached its peak in mid January, and than sharply declined, has apparently subsided, according to the local Department of Public Health. Disease appeared chiefly in native population. There were a total of fifty cases, with five deaths. No new cases have appeared during the past two weeks, and there have been no deaths from this disease since January 30. Except for the five fatal cases, all have made a complete recovery.

Appearance of the disease on Guam caused quite a flurry of excitement and wild rumors among the 80,000 population to this exceptionally healthful island. Incidently, the study and control of this outbreak on Guam has been a fine example of excellent cooperative effort between Army, Navy, Air Force and civilian groups here.

Laboratory and field studies by the various groups of scientists here from San Francisco, Honolulu, and Tokyo indicate that the outbreak here has been a mixed one. Encephalitis, which is an inflamation of the brain, is caused by various types of virus, and it is now believed that the majority of the cases here have been a complication of mumps, which is also a virus disease and which has been present here in moderate epidemic proportions among the native population since mid-November. Encephalitis, in mild form, has been an occasional non-fatal complication of mumps epidemics elsewhere. A relatively few of the cases here, including the fatal ones, are now known to have been caused by the Japanese "B" virus. Encephalitis due to this virus is a more serious, and frequently fatal, disease. It has occured sporadically in Japan, China, Korea, and Okinawa.

General Election to Be Held in Korea

SEOUL, March 2 —(UP)— Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, American commander in Korea, announced today that a general election will be held in the American-occupied zone May 9 at which the Korean people will choose representatives to establish a government.

Mention of the specific date was regarded here as confirmation of a report that members of the United Nations commission on Korea have abandoned a suggestion to hold staggered elections.

The UN commission had advocated holding elections first in the south and then working up to the north into the Russian-occupied zone; it was believed that they now thought this was too unwieldy a system.

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British Search For Jewish Saboteurs

JERUSALEM, March 2 —(UP)— The British troops pressed an intense search today for Jewish saboteurs who blew up the Cairo-Haifa express, killing 28 British soldiers and wounding 33 others.

British sources blamed the blast on the Extremist Stern Gang and concentrated large forces on the outskirts of Tel Aviv, 12 miles northwest of the blast site at Removot.

There were rumors the British intended to invoke punitive measures against the all-Jewish city.

Two Attempts Made on British Commander's Life

JERUSALEM, March 1 —(UP)— Two abortive attempts have been made on the life of Lt. General G. H. A. MacMillan, commander of British forces in Palestine, in the last 24 hours, authorities reported today.

The first attempt was reported by British government spokesman Charles Thetford, who said MacMillan's automobile was blown up by an electrically detonated mine while it was being driven from Jaffa to Jerusalem. MacMillan was not in the automobile.

Police later reported that a second attempt was made while he was returning from the scene of train bombing in eastern Palestine yesterday, in which 28 British soldiers were killed.

MacMillan's convoy allegedly was attacked at an undisclosed point. Guns were fired but the bullets hit another car. The big green automobile in which he was riding sped out of range when the bullets started flying, according to the reports.

This is Red Cross Month

Reds on Ellis Island Go on Hunger Strike

NEW YORK, March 2 —(UP)— Four alleged Communists being held on Ellis Island went on a hunger strike today to protest their imprisonment.

The four men were Gerhart Eisler, alleged no. 1 Communist agent, John Williamson, labor secretary of the Communist party; Ferdinand C. Doyle, secretary of the National Maritime Union (CIO) and Charles Doyle, vice president of the Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers (CIO).

The men, who are being held without bail pending deportation hearings, began their hunger strike this morning.

Abner Green, executive secretary of the American committee for the protection of foreign born, said they were protesting "their continued and unjustified imprisonment."

AGANA—Alfred M. Diaz, resident of Mong Mong Village, was killed in a hit and run accident early Sunday morning near Camp Asan civil service housing.

A taxi cab driver has been apprehended by Guam Police in connection with the accident. He is said to have hit Diaz and neglected to stop despite efforts of two civilian passengers to make him do so. Upon leaving the taxi, the two civilians took down the license number of the cab and reported the incident to the Police Department.

The driver is being held by Guam Police for further questioning.

Headline Highlights

KEY WEST, Fla., March 2 —(UP)— President Truman today cautiously criticized the plan of angry Southern Democrats to strike back at him by changing their presidential election machinery.

LONDON, March 2 —(UP)— Defense Minister A.V. Alexander said today that Soviet Union advocates disarmament for everyone else, but maintains a huge army "to work its will throughout the world."

WASHINGTON, March 2 —(UP)— A special House un-American activities subcommitee charged today that Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the national bureau of standards, was associated with alleged Soviet espionage agents.

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Molotov Claimed 'There Will Be No War For Five Years'

LONDON, March 2 —(UP)— Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told a London dinner party less than three months ago that there will be no new war for at least five years, a member of the Labor party said today in the House of Commons.

Capt. Raymond Blackburn said a friend of his had attended "the last dinner party given in London by Molotov and his deputy Anerei Vishinski during the last session of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Accurate Forecast

"Molotov forecast one by one the very things that have occurred since," Blackburn said. "Molotov said that he was under no illusions that war was inevitable, but that there would be no war for five years."

Blackburn's report on Molotov came during the opening day of debate on the government's defense policy.

This is Red Cross Month

Southern California Feels Sharp Quake

LOS ANGELES, March 2 —(UP) A sharp earthquake shook parts of southern California early today, but there were no immediate reports of damage.

The shock lasted approximately 15 seconds at 12:13 a.m. (PST). It was felt in many parts of the Los Angeles area and in Riverside, Santa Ana and San Bernardino, as far as 60 miles inland.

Altadena and Bell

Riverside police reported one district shake and two trembles there. Sharp jolts were felt in the Los Angeles surburbs of San Dimas, Bell and Altadena, police said they were very light in Santa Ana and Los Angeles harbor.

The seismograph at the California Institute of Technology is unmanned at night and school authorities said they would not investigate unless there were reports of a disturbance of "considerable" proportion.

Chandeliers swayed and dishes rattled in many homes, police said, with the disturbance apparently stronger in Altadena in the mountain foothills.

'Americanizing' Pacific Island Held Difficult

Expert Warns Navy To Employ Caution

HONOLULU—(UP)—Leonard D. Mason, an expert on Micronesia, has warned the U. S. Navy to go slow in trying to bring the natives of the former Japanese mandated islands around to the American way of life.

Mason is associate professor of anthropology at the University of Hawaii. He is the scientist chosen by the Navy to tell it what to do about the 165 natives transferred from Bikini, site of the 1946 atomic bomb tests, to barren Rongerik atoll.

In a paper written for the Institute of Pacific Relations, Mason asked: How can such standards as the American way of life demands be achieved in an area as poor as Micronesia?

He said a congressional subcommittee revealed two common blind spots in recommending recently that "the natives of these islands should be indoctrinated to the American way of life as soon as possible without infringing upon their customs and institutions."

The first of the blind spots, he said, was insufficient understanding of the complexities of cultures and geography of the islands making up the trust territory of the Pacific.

The second, he said, is "imperfect understanding of the processes by which customs are altered under the impact of western civilization."

He pointed out that the trust territory is composed of the Marshalls, the Carolines and Marianas, other than Guam. There are 2,174 islands scattered over 2,000,000 square miles of Pacific Ocean.

Some, like Saipan, Ponape and Jaluit, have been in close contact for years with Japanese or Americans and have grown away from traditional customs.

Hundreds of others, such as Kapingamarangi, between the Carolines and the Solomons, have been left relatively untouched.

Some are lush in resources; others are little more than coral outcroppings. Some have been feudalistic for centuries; others have tried a communal economy.

No one yardstick can apply, Mason emphasized, and the individual needs in each group must be considered.

"In certain groups," he said, "A tendency in the direction of isolation may prove the happiest course of action: in other groups, the pendulum of change has already swung too far in the other direction.

Problem Stated

"Considering the inevitability of culture changes, our problem in the trust territory would seem to be:

"1. To know the freely expressed wishes of Micronesians as to the speed and direction of that change.

"2. To aid the native populations in their adjustment to western civilization as it impinges on their island world.

"3. To ease the shock which has been characteristic of most culture-contact situations in the sad history of dependent people everywhere."

In solving the problem, Mason said some seeming inconsistencies probably would result—but necessarily so if the administration is to succeed.

"By the terms of the United Nations charter, we are committed to respect the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned," he said. "We may often find ourselves in the position of a democratic people giving support to a Micronesian feudalistic system in which inequalities abound.

"Yet if that is the desire of the people concerned, we have no choice but to respect the situation.

Mason knows Micronesia intimately and is soon to spend two weeks living with the displaced Bikinians on Rongerik. The Navy has asked him to determine if they can ever make a go of it there, or whether they should be moved to a more fruitful home.

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Outraged Nut Lovers Avenge Poor Flavor

PHILADELPHIA —(UP)— Seven young men entered Isadore Lashinsky's grocery store and bought 10 cents worth of pistachio nuts.

A half hours later they returned knocked Lashinsky down, hit him on the head with a loaf of bread, tipped over stacks of goods on the counter and tossed cakes around the store.

They explained on their way out that they did not like the flavor of the nuts.

Donate to Red Cross

Dies of Heart Attack

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 —(UP)— John Harvey Sorrells, executive editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, died of a heart attack early today. He was 51.

He collapsed shortly after midnight in his home. His wife, the former Miss Ruth Arnett, was with him when he died.

NSC PASSES INSPECTION — Officers and crew stand at attention as the inspection party passes. Pictured L to R are Capt. L. C. Grannis, Commandant NOB; Radm. H. M. Shaffer, SOINC, NSC; Lt. G. H. Berthiaume, Naval Barracks, NSC; and Lcdr. Kosky, ASD. (Guam News Photo)

Guam Congress Council Meeting Thursday

The regular monthly Council meeting of the Governor of Guam with the Guam Congress, will be held in the Governor's office at ComMarianas Headquarters, at 2:15 p.m., Thursday, March 4. A special bus will leave Naval Government Headquarters at 2 p.m. SHARP.

Committee Chairman

In addition to the chairman of the House Council and House of Assembly, together with their respective secretaries, the executive secretary and the heads and assistant heads of the Executive Branch of the Local Government, it is requested that the Committee Chairman of the Guam Congress, together with such other members as may desire to attend.

The purpose of these council meetings is to aquaint the Guam Congress with pertinent information on local affairs available to the Executive Branch of the Government of Guam, which should be transmitted and made known to the Legislative Branch of the Local Government for their information and guidance.

This is Red Cross Month

Thwarted Love Causes Suicide Attempt

CHICAGO —(UP)— A husband prayed at his wife's bedside that she would recover from a suicide attempt she made because of a love affair that began in Germany 50 years ago.

Mrs. Kristina Pechnick, 68, shot and seriously wounded herself in yesterday. She left a note which her home in suburban Palatine said: "Goodbye, my love. I can't carry on any longer. I haven't seen you since September. Pray for me and God Bless you."

Her husband, John, 68, found her and took her to the hospital. He found the note, too, and he knew the man for whom it was intended.

He said he had known of his wife's love for the other man for many years.

"But whenever she mentioned it," he said, "I told her there was nothing much I could say."

A Young Girl

Mrs. Pechnick said she fell in love with the other man when she was a young girl in Germany. But they were poor, and could not marry.

Pechnick gave her money to come to the United States, she said, and she married him.

A few years later the man she loved came from Germany. He went to work as a streetcar employe, for the same company that employed her husband.

At first, she said, she did not tell him of her marriage. He gave her a diamond ring. When she told him she was married, he would not take it back. She kept it hidden ever since, she said.

Through the years, she has seen the man she loves at social affairs, she said.

"But finally I decided it was hopeless," she said, and she tried to kill herself.

Doctors said she probably will recover.

Signal Corps Celebrates 85th Year

(Continued from page one)

A short resume of the history of the Signal Corps is in order at this time. Signal troops have fought in four wars over a period of four generations. In the early days of the Signal Corps, commands were given by the blare of the bugle and the roll of the drum. Shortly before the Civil War "wig wag," semaphore came into use. Strange as it may seem, this system was devised by an Army surgeon, who had been tinkering around for some time trying to work out some sort of a system that could be heard above the noise of the bugle and the drum. This was the beginning of transmitting messages by flags. On June 27, 1860, this Doctor Albert J. Meyer was named the chief of the Signal Corps of the United States Army. His rank was brigadier general. On March 3, 1863, the Signal Corps was established as a separate branch of the Army, with a strength of the corps about 100.

In addition to its contribution to the scientific world in the promotion of signal equipment which brings the outside world to our finger tips, the Signal Corps has made other scientific contributions. In 1870 the present weather bureau was established by the Signal Corps.

Always trying to improve its communications set up, the Signal Corps established a balloon section. It is not surprising then to find that the first aeronautical division of the Army was established in the office of the Signal Corps. This was in 1907. At this time the Army had one plane capable of 40 miles per hour. Our present day Air Forces had such a beginning.

Engineering experts are at work in the laboratories of the Signal Corps, striving to improve equipment now in use and trying to perfect new devices to speed along messages and to meet the challenge of the future in the communications world. Officers of the Signal Corps are at work in several universities and industrial laboratories working on new equipment.

Research is being done in the study of the vacuum and its many uses. All fields of electricity and its relation to the transmitting of messages is receiving attention by the engineers of the Signal Corps in their laboratories. The field of radar is being given special study. It was stated recently that scientists of the Signal Corps through the use of radar were able to transmitt messages to the moon. This was in 1946.

Equipment carried by the Signal Corps soldier is being given careful study in their laboratories. The are trying to lighten the load carried by the Signal soldier in the field. During the Spanish War, their main job was to maintain the communications between Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines. This was accomplished by cable.

It was in World War I when tremendous impetus was given to the field of communications. More than 100,000 miles of wire were strung in addition to maintaining communications with the battle fronts. 200 miles of pole line were built, 40,000 miles of combat lines and 282 telephone exchanges and 133 complete telegraph stations were set in operation, in addition to stations in the combat zone, radio, as a means of communications in war, was used for the first time, but only to limited extent.

The development of radio and other sciences after World War I and to the beginning of World War II, clearly pointed out the kind of expansion which was to come to the Signal Corps.

It was the responsibility of the Signal Corps to establish a global network. This program was to cost more than $6,000,000,000. It was also the responsibility to establish a training program for officers and men to carry out this program.

It is always interesting to point out records, whether they are made on the track, sea or air. An example of this speed may be seen in the sending of a 9-word message around the world. By radio, land wire and through four relay stations the message made the complete circuit in 3½ minutes.

The expansion of signal activities is illustrated in the report that just before the start of World War II, a domestic radio net work was in operation. This extended to San Juan, Panama, Seattle and Manila. Only about 5000 words daily were sent out. During the war the traffic increased to 100,000,000 words per day. The average today is about 16,000,000 words.

It is hardly necessary to point out here the value of the Signal Corps and the part it has played in our victories.

The training center at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey trains hundreds of specialists for the Signal Corps to replace those men who have completed their military service.

The post war mission of the Signal Corps is:

To develop, procure, supply and maintain signal equipment for the Army.

To train communications and photographic specialists and to furnish signal troops and units to all elements of the Army requiring them.

To design, install, operate and maintain the Army command and administrative network.

To serve as official photographer of the Army.

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Col. A. B. Cooper, U. S. A. Signal Officer, MarBo Command

Lifetime Kindness Not Forgotten by Customers

PONCA CITY —(UP)— C. S. Bush and L. C. Hareh, pioneer grocers, ended their partnership 12 years ago, but they are still receiving checks for back bills. They were good to their customers.

A 25-year-old grocery bill amounting to $140 has just been paid by the son of a family which had been helped by Hareh and Bush in days when the family was having a hard time financially.

"Harsh and Bush helped mother out, so I figure it was a proper bill," the son said.

Ship Movements

Applicable to ships under Navy control: Outgoing cargo B/L with eight copies must be delivered to freight transportation branch of Naval Supply Center 48 hours prior to arrival of ship (telephone BO 8264).

Passengers or their representatives must deliver to Port Director their authorization for travel or travel orders 48 hours prior to departure of vessel. (Telephone BO 6143).

ARRIVALS APRA HARBOR

		From	Next Port
MARCH			
04	USAT Gen. Langfitt	San Francisco	
09	USS Gen. Butner (AP-113)	San Fran—Pearl	San Francisco
19	USS Gen. Mitchell (AP-114)	San Francisco	
23	USAT Gen. Pope	Honolulu	
23	USS Thomas Jefferson (APA-30)	Manila-Subic	
25	USAT Hope	Manila	
26	USS Titania (AKA 13)	San Francisco	
APRIL			
05	USS Ogelthorpe (AKA-100)	San Francisco	
13	USS Gen. W. A. Mann (AP 112)	San Francisco	
15	USS Gen. A. E. Anderson (AP 111)	San Francisco	
18	USAT Gen. Pope	Manila	
20	USS Gen. Mitchell (AP 114)	Manila	

TENTATIVE DEPARTURES APRA HARBOR

MARCH			
05	USS Gen. Langfitt	-	Manila-Seattle
05	USS Pres. Jackson (APA-18)	Pearl—San Francisco	
08	USS Titania (AKA-15)	San Francisco	
12	USS Gen. Butner (AP-113)	San Francisco	
22	USS Gen. Mitchell (AP-114)	Yokosuka—Tsingtao—Shanghai	
23	USS Thomas Jefferson (APA-30)	Manila	San Francisco
25	USAT Gen. Pope		Manila
27	USAT Hope		San Francisco
APRIL			
09	USS Leo (AKA-60)		West Coast
16	USS Gen. Mann (AP 112)		Pearl Harbor
16	USS Titania (AKA 13)		San Francisco
19	USS Gen. A. E. Anderson		Yokosuka
20	USAT Gen. Pope		Manila
22	USS Gen. Mitchell (AP-114)		San Francisco
30	USS Ogelthorpe (AKA-100)		San Francisco

Mexican Airman Tells Of Air, Sea Tragedy

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. —(UP)— A Coast Guard patrol plane flew medical supplies to a Mexican airman who was rescued by a banana ship after he drifted nine days in a life raft and watched sharks eat his comrade.

Esteban De Leon was rescued by the Panamanian banana boat Roatan, two days after officials called off a search for him and Neil Womack, Brownsville.

Womack was the pilot of a C-47 airplane owned by the Gulf Transportation Company. He and De Leon left here February 10 to pick up a cargo of shrimps at Carmen, Mexico.

They crashed 40 miles short of Carmen. The plane sank quickly under the weight of 5,000 pounds of ice they were carrying to preserve the shrimps.

Week Search

Air and sea rescue parties searched their route for a week. Hope of finding them was abandoned and the search called off.

The Roatan spotted De Leon's liferaft about 47 miles off Frontera, Mexico, and took him aboard. Capt. Emalus Gough radioed the Coast Guard which dispatched the medical supplies for De Leon who was suffering from exposure, exhaustion and starvation.

De Leon spoke by radio to his brother, Tomas, at Matamoros, Mex., that night. He said that Womack was injured when they set their plane down in the Gulf of Mexico.

"I dragged him onto the raft and tried to care for him," De Leon said.

"A few days later—I don't remember just when—he went out of his head. He fell off the raft.

"The last thing I saw of him was when the sharks gathered about him. He was flailing his arms and legs. Then he disappeared as the sharks closed in on him."

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Intelligence Agent Proves Insecurity Of Oak Ridge

NEW YORK —(UP)— Norbert Gagen an ex-soldier, said in Variety magazine that he broke into Oak Ridge in 1943 every day for a week and stole atom bomb papers each time.

Using a gold badge he bought in a pawn shop to slip past the guards, he stole documents, took pictures, prepared maps, compiled notes, asked questions and wrote a report on Oak Ridge a half-inch thick, he said.

Gagen was an Army Counter Intelligence Corps agent. His job was to break into Oak Ridge to test security precautions. He did it so often the guards began to salute him, he said.

Gagen said in his magazine article that in the summer of 1945 he and another CIC agent delivered the atom bombs that were dropped on Japan to the West Coast.

"There were just two of us riding the box car carrying the bomb—just an ordinary looking box car," he said.

"A horde of armed soldiers would have caused attention—and attention might have attracted saboteurs."

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Chinese Object to Short Pants, Bare Legs

NANKING —(UP)— The question of women who wear short pants and expose their bare legs was a matter of concern to lawmakers in the remote west China province of Sikang.

A dispatch to a Nanking newspaper from Lunchgang said Assemblyman Tseng Chao-Lu introduced a resolution in the district peoples assembly which could eliminate the "unpleasant" sight of women exposing their "legs to the public eye."

The resolution said:

"Recently girls and women have been competing with each other in wearing short pants and exposing both legs to the public eye. This makes the peoples eyes feel unpleasant and their hearts feel fear."

"Some girls' pants are only five inches long. The girls look like savages—we, in our life, have seen American and European girls wear pants but their pants always reach to the knees and they wear stockings up to the knees, thus covering up their legs. We don't understand where these kind of Chinese pants come from."

WHAT, NO GEDUNKS?—No Gedunks but plenty of luscious donuts were served at the opening of the NAS Orote Ship's Store snack bar. Included on the menu were also hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks—All American style. (Ed. note: The Orote photographer did not have orders to get the names of the first two customers, above, so naturally, he didn't.) (U. S. Navy Photo)

Scientist Probes American Woman's Sex Life

LONDON —(UP)— The sex life of the American female is raising cain with international relations, British Anthropologist E. J. Dingwall announced recently.

He placed most of the blame on sweater girls and indoor plumbing.

An acute American interest in a well-filled cardigan and shiny bathroom fixtures has helped build up a matriarchy in the United States that threatenes to upset the balance of power in the world, as well as the home, he said.

The situation will be remedied when the men get a chance to have the last word, both at home and abroad, Dingwall added.

"I don't see that the United States can ever really have universally happy foreign relations as long as it—a country dominated by women—has to deal with countries dominated by men, like South America for instance," he said.

Dingwall is going to have a lot to say on the subject in a book he is writing on "the American woman and her place in society."

Atomic Power Foreseen In Ship Operation

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— Atomic power may run ships in less than 10 years, Dr. Lee A. Dubridge, president of the California Institute of Technology declared.

The scientist told a California State Chamber of Commerce luncheon, however, that large-scale industrial power from atomic fission probably is still 30 to 50 years away.

"Propulsion plants for ships would be of very great importance, and a few of these could possibly be developed and be in use during the next few years," he said in a discussion of atomic energy.

Dr. Dubridge said the power needs of the world probably will grow so rapidly that even when industrial atomic power is available, it will offer little competition to coal, oil, gas or hydroelectric energy.

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Chinese Object to Short Pants, Bare Legs

COMMAR HILL —— A check totaling $860.01 was received yesterday from Naval Operating Base, Saipan, as the contribution to the March of Dimes campaign.

This dxceeds the contribution made to the donation made to the drive last year by the Marianas area.

Navy's 'Operation Little America' On Way Home at End of Mission

FEB. 10 (Delayed)—Operation "Little America," the Navy's third task force for exploration and Antarctic research since 1939, has completed its mission and is enroute home from Burton Island in the shadow of the South Pole, according to word received at Pacific Fleet Headquarters recently.

Task Force 39 had been alerted for the past week to leave Little America and the Bay of Whales on 50 minutes notice as ice floes threatened to close the narrow opening to Admiral Byrd's deserted camps.

In a report from the USS Edisto, flagship of the explorer, it was related that the task force was caused some tense moments during the days immediately prior to their departure. Ice in the Bay of Whales, still breaking up from the summer thawing period, left a narrower opening than the one which last year caused concern for personnel and ships of Operation Highjump.

During the first few days of this month, while the men were busily digging out the snowed-in "City of the South Pole," the ice to which the ships were moored broke off, leaving the vessels drifting in open water while weasels (snow tractors) and a shore party were on the ice. All was under control in a few minutes, however, as the icebreakers backed out of precarious position and broke off the loose ice, sending it out of the bay entrance.

The men ashore drove the weasels to a safe spot further in toward the Byrd camps, while the ships were remoored to safer ice. All transportation between the ships and Little America camps was over this ice which was found to be very unsafe in places. Tidal cracks, crevasses and vast pressure ridges were a common sight. Antarctic veterans with the task force believe that at some future day this entire expanse will break loose and drift north with the rest of the icebergs in the Ross Sea.

The men returned to the ships from the Little America camps browned by the Antarctic sun and winds looking more like vacationers who had spent the winter months on the beaches of Florida or California than working parties who had been "wrapping up" a ghost town until the day future expeditions penetrate its ice and snow bound silence.

While the United States has been experiencing its coldest winter since 1936, this Navy task force at the bottom of the world has been basking in moderate temperatures which until a few days ago rarely dropped below 30 degrees above zero. Arrival at Little America brought the first cold wave in over a month of operation, when the mercury dropped to 4 above zero, the lowest temperature recorded since the two ships entered Antarctic waters on Christmas Day.

The task force is the first expedition to penetrate the ice pack to the eastward of Ross Sea.

Eisenhower Backs Women For Permanent Armed Forces Job

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said that he was "struck with horror" when he first saw women in battle areas; but soon learned that they were an indespensible part of the Army.

Testifying before a House Armed Services subcommittee, the former Chief of Staff hoped the house would pass a Senate-approved bill to make the Wacs, Waves and Women Marines permanent parts of the Armed Forces.

He was joined in the plea by Defense Secretary James Forrestal, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the new Chief of Staff, and by other top officials of the Army, Navy and Air Forces.

Eisenhower said there were many war jobs at which women were better than men.

Furthermore, he said, "in all the war I never had a woman ask me to get farther back from the battle lines. They asked how they could get closer to the front.

"But I had many men try to convince me they could better serve as instructors back home."

The Women's Corps, he said, never presented the Army with "any trouble of a disciplinary or any other character."

"After a couple of enlistments most of them—thank God—get married," he said.

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Californians Slated For New Tax Cut

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— A new tax cut is in sight for Californians.

Governor Earl Warren told a banquet held in honor of the opening of Chevrolet's Van Nuys plant that he will recommend a tax cut to the state legislature this year.

"I believe they will pass it," he said. "The state is in excellent shape financially and we have no right to collect money that we do not need from the people."

He said a previous state tax reduction made California the first state to cut taxes in five years.

In welcoming the Chevrolet plant, the governor said California, which has increased its population 300 per cent in 25 years, "seeks and needs new industries to keep pace with its growth."

"In the last few years California has shifted from an agricultural to an industrial economy," he said. "To keep pace with our ever increasing population, we must have new industries to keep our economy stable."

REGULAR NOW—Three nurses of the 22nd Station Hospital read a notice informing them they had been accepted for the Regular Army Nurse Corps. Pictured l to r are Lt. Margaret Kish, Lt. Gladys Wilson, and Lt. Doris Yopp. (Signal Corps Photo)

TAMUNING VILLAGE—Mr. Thomas P. Collier, expert manager for Pabst Blue Ribbon beer was honored at a dinner given by Mrs. Cynthia J. Torres last night at the Coconut Grove restaurant. Mrs. Torres is the Guam representative for the Pabst Blue Ribbon company and one of the island's most successful business women. Also shown are Civil Administrator Captain and Mrs. M. H. Anderson. (Guam News Photo)

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Notice — All RONS members are urgently requested to attend their next regular meeting at 1930, March 8, 1946 to vote on change of meeting night. 4

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For Sale — 1937 LaSalle 4 door sedan, best offer takes. Call BO 6133 during working hours. 3

For Sale — Jeep, new paint, new top, spotlight, good motor. AT 961 Ext. 689, Quarters 29, Camp Watkins. 3

For Sale — Jeep, recently overhauled, fender pants, doors and wind deflectors. Excellent Condition. AT 7130 or AT 3172 after 1800. 3

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TROPICAL TEASER — An artist would tell you that the curvacious lines on Vivki Hazell, a Walter Thornton pin-up, are accentuated by the flat-grey background and smooth, nearly vertical lines of the palm trees. However, our sense of aesthetics being of a more crude nature, all we can say upon eyeing this fancy bit of flesh is OOOoooooooo!!! (Thornton Pin-up Photo)

RED CROSS MONTH, 1948
by The President of The United States of America
A Proclamation

WHEREAS the American National Red Cross in accordance with the provisions of its federal charter, continues to give succor to victims of disaster, to render special services to our armed forces, and in many other ways to contribute to the health, safety, and welfare of our people; and

WHEREAS in 1947 the Red Cross expended a sum in excess of $11,000,000 on account of disasters alone, aiding the victims of the greatest number of calamities in any single year of the organization's history; and

WHEREAS in response to a growing need, recognized by numerous medical leaders, the Red Cross has now embarked upon a national blood-donor program, designed eventually to furnish whole blood and blood derivates to the entire nation without cost therefore; and

WHEREAS the Red Cross must stand ready to provide assistance to millions of American war veterans in their readjustment to civilian life and to furnish added comfort, entertainment, and relaxation to those in government hospitals; and

WHEREAS this organization, which exemplifies the noblest instinct of mankind—the desire to aid one's fellow man—, is now issuing its 1948 appeal for contributions totaling $75,000,000:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HARRY S. TRUMAN, President of the United States of America and Honorary Chairman of the American National Red Cross, do hereby designate March 1948 as Red Cross Month; and I urge every citizen to respond as generously as possible to this humanitarian cause.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this eighteenth day of February in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-eight, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-second.

Harry S. Truman

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Strip-Teasers Heckled Out of G-Strings by Wise Guys

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Pity the poor strip-teaser. There she is out in front of a pack of drooling guys, freezing her legs off for a living, and she has to suffer the hecklers with a smile.

She has to keep up her powdered chin through the catcalls and howls. And duck the flying missiles, the worst occupational hazard of all.

The latest onslaught to the bump and grind queens came at the hands of a college student. For two months he toured the Burbank and Follies Burlesque palaces.

This menace shot inch-long, home made wire staples with a rubber band at the strippers. Craftily he would wait till his victim was at the end of her act. Then he would catch her with her skirt and bra down.

The cops finally nabbed the guy. The gals no longer quake in fears of having their toes stapled together, but they still have bruises to rub—and the fear it'll be somebody else, with bigger staples, next week.

Scored From G-Strings

Over at the Follies the girls say they get scared of their G-strings by such indignities, but not mad.

Blond Mary Miller told us, "when those staples were flying I got to shaking so hard I could hardly get my clothes off."

We waited until another victim, Aileen, bumped and ground her way off the stage in gold tassels and a G-string. A flying staple nicked her a week ago on the temple. The bruise still shows, too.

"What if it hit my eye? Gee. I've only been in the business five weeks," she pouted, fluffing her long, brown hair. "I didn't know this kind of stuff would happen.

In the real, old days, it was leftovers from a garbage can instead of flying metal that vaudevillians and burlesquers had to duck. Rudy Valee was bombarded with eggs once during a show in Conn. and the famous Cherry sisters eventually had to do their act behind a net.

That didn't work, though. People just threw smaller vegetables.

Jap Clergy Plan World Conference

by Earnest Hobercht
United Press Staff Correspondent

HIROSHIMA —(UP)— Japanese religious leaders plan to hold a world religious conference in this atom-bombed city in 1950.

Groundwork for carrying out the project will be laid here in March when representatives of all religious denominations in Hiroshima prefecture meet to organize for the event.

Japanese hope to convene the conference on Aug. 6, 1950, the anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Japan.

"The atomic bomb brought peace to the world," said the Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto of the Nagarekawa Church. "The first bomb was dropped here. Hiroshima now has become a symbol of peace. We believe a world religious conference should be held in this city.

Premier is Christian

Tanimoto plans to appeal to the Japanese government for assistance in raising funds. He pointed out at Premier Tetsu Katayama is a Presbyterian—the first Christian leader this nation has ever had.

When Katayama was elected, Gen. Douglas MacArthur commented on the fact that Japan had gained a Christian leader and expressed his satisfaction.

Japanese religious leaders of every faith say this country needs good religious leadership and hope that the proposed conference will give an impetus to the development of new religious workers.

Strong Christian Center

The Japanese new democratic constitution has given the people freedom of religion. State sponsored Shintoism is now forbidden, each individual is free to worship as he pleases.

Hiroshima is one of the strong Christian centers in Japan. The influence of Catholic missionaries was felt here many years ago.

Many of the residents of the city have been converted to the Christian faith since the war.

Buddhism, long the leading religion in Japan, is gaining many of the former Shinto woshippers.

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Voice Over Body In Sex-Appeal Poll

by Aline Mosby
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—In these disillusioning days of false bosoms and eyelashes, the movie camera's no judge of sex appeal any more. There's only one way left to tell, say movie sound men. The voice.

Any beanpoled female can pad herself to look curvy on film. But when it comes to spouting sexy dialogue into that microphone that dangles above her head on the movie set, she's stuck.

A gal can't fool that sound mixer who sits at his machine in a dark corner of the sound stage. That voice, she can't pad.

Vocal Pin-Ups

To investigate this new form of figuring why is a woman, we tracked down sound man Stanley Jones out at Warner's. This guy not only is an expert on sexy vocal chords but he's saved "pin-ups" of same.

Not cheesey photos, but scraps of unused film on which is recorded the voices he likes best.

These he "played" on a movie machine in a film cutter's office. The sexiest voice, according to his formula, he put on first.

"This," Mr. Jones hissed above the babbling that rolled forth, "is Eleanor Parker when she made 'Voice of The Turtle.'"

He paused and tipped his head in rapture.

"I'd rather," said the sound man, "listen to Eleanor Parker's vowels than look at all the legs in Hollywood. And believe me, I've recorded the voices of most stars on sound tracks."

MarBo Reveals Decrease in VD

MARBO—At the last meeting of the MarBo Venereal Disease Control Council held at MarBo headquarters, it was revealed that a decrease resulted in the venereal disease rate in 1947. The surgeon's office report showed that the yearly 1947 rate per thousand was 18.12 against 20.49 for 1946.

It was further pointed out that more news cases were contracted in MarBo during 1947 than in 1946. New cases totaled 66 in 1947, compared with only 8 in 1946.

The report showed a drop of 4.84 for the period ending January 30 from the preceding month, when the figures were 27.00

CLUB PRELUDE—Unlike governors and mayors who lay cornerstones, of more practial bent are 1st Sgt. John Montogomery, left, club steward, and 1st Sgt. Paul L. Goldman, president of the 20AF Hq. Sn. Non-Commissioned Officer's club, shown delivering the first barrow-load of concrete for the club's new patio. (Air Force Photo)

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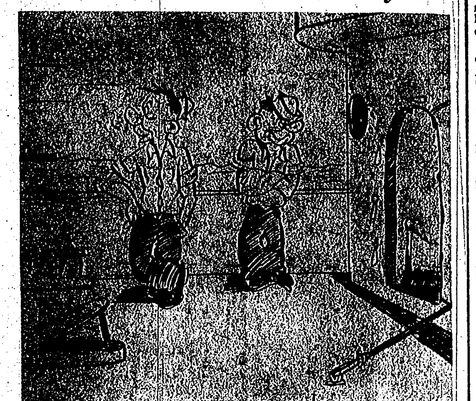


"Well, after all it is the Gem of the Pacific....You could at least take one more look at it!!!"

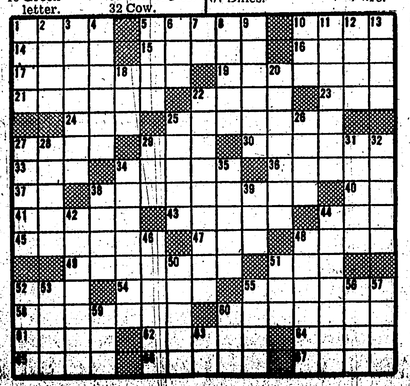
Today's Crossword Puzzle

See Solution Page 7

By J. R. Nichols

ACROSS
1 Spoken.
5 Piece.
10 Frosted.
14 Stratagem.
15 Sound made by a cricket.
16 Simple.
17 Berber spear.
19 Show.
21 Split sheepskin leather.
22 Stupor.
23 Worm.
24 Plant.
25 Serfs.
27 Senses.
29 Go astray.
30 Plundered.
33 Dolt.
34 Kaolins.
36 Musical drama.
37 Exist.
38 Nautically tidy.
40 Greek letter.
41 Retinue.
43 Levantine ketches.
44 Seed of a tropical tree.
45 Term of tenancy.
47 Obstacle.
48 Pause.
49 Void.
51 Joker.
52 Tosspot.
54 Cow-headed goddess.
55 City in Washington.
58 Form of verse.
60 Mental.
61 Winged.
62 Sacred city of Tibet.
64 Sap.
65 Encircle.
66 European finch.
67 Dines.

DOWN
1 Anglo-Saxon moneys of account.
2 Sweet biscuit.
3 Helps.
4 Goes.
5 Mark.
6 Greek letter.
7 Chinese measure.
8 Zeal.
9 Original.
10 Little devil.
11 Sky blue.
12 Periods of time.
13 Algerian governors.
18 Acquire.
20 Sassafras-flavored drinks.
22 Pupal stage of a butterfly.
25 Pitfalls.
26 Easy gait.
27 Garment.
28 Egress.
29 High priest.
31 Sea eagles.
32 Cow.
34 Plant used in soups and salads.
35 Flung.
38 Stupefy.
39 Deed.
42 First.
44 House-plant.
46 Supporting frames for pictures.
48 Flower cluster.
50 Limber.
51 Strife.
52 Wound with a pointed weapon.
53 Heraldic fillet.
55 Comparative particle.
56 Aromatic herb.
57 Playing cards.
59 Morsel.
60 Greek letter.
63 Land measure.



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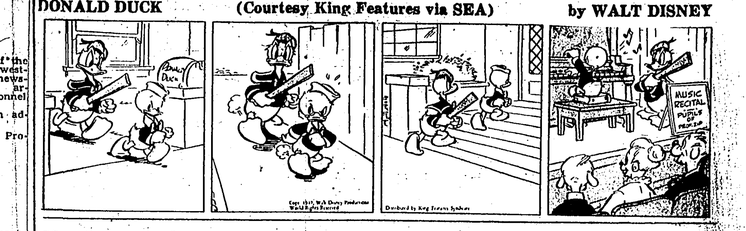

Housewives Buying Fewer Groceries These Days

CHICAGO —(UP)— Housewives are buying fewer groceries but are using more spices in home menus, a survey by Northwestern university disclosed.

The "pantry poll," which has just finished its second year, found that a tendency to stock fewer groceries began on V-J Day and has continued downward in many categories.

Charles L. Allen, assistant dean of Northwestern's Medill school of journalism, is conducting the continuing poll.

Allen said he had not determined whether the trend was the result of using up long-stored supplies or an increasing resistance to high prices.

"At any rate, our poll indicates that families are stocking less and less canned goods," he said.

Bread Decline

A major decline was found in the number of persons stocking white and dark bread. In August, 1948, 85 per cent of the families polled stocked white bread, while the percentage dropped to 62 in th same month of 1947. A summary of dark bread showed a drop from 35 per cent over the same period.

The survey indicated that more women were baking at home, however.

Among the few grocery items which enjoyed purchase increases were cake flour, regular flour, baking powder, cornmeal, flour mixes and cracker meal.

The survey, which covered families from all socio-economic population groups in a large metropolitan area, showed a trend toward "taking life a little easier."

Regular coffee and tea purchases dropped about eight per cent, but "instant" coffee doubled and tea bags rose from 32 to 50 per cent.

In sharp contrast was the buying of spices. In August, 1946, just six per cent of the pantry shelves were stocked with spices, but in 1947 the figure was 88 per cent.

Fats and shortenings also suffered considerable declines in percentage. Butter dropped from 76 to 62, margarine from 37 to 23, vegetable shortenings from 67 to 63, and lard from 37 to 21.

Shopping habits were investigated by the pollsters also. It was found that Friday is the big shopping day and Wednesday was the low point. The largest percentage of housewives shop in "independent" stores, the survey showed.

This is Red Cross Month

He And His Watch Both Tick

GREENSBORO, N.C., —(UP)— That ticking you hear around Sankey Flynn isn't his watch. It's just Sankey.

Flynn has one of the world's three known cases of objective tinnitis aurium. More simply, he ticks. You can hear him three feet away.

Flynn, a handsome blond man of 29, isn't bothered by the constant uproar in his head. Until he was 19 years old, he thought everyone else ticked too.

Dr. Hugo C. Wolfe, Greensboro specialist, said after several weeks of examination that the noise came from the spasmodic contraction of muscles in the roof of Flynn's mouth, which constantly snapped the eustachian tube to his ears open and shut.

French Fountain Spouts Gasoline

PARIS —(UP)— The gasoline fountain of Fluerette has petered out and strictly-rationed French motorists were bitterly disillusioned.

Previously famous only as the site of some lovemaking by King Henry IV and his gardener's daughters, the venerable old spring at Neracs, near the Franco-Spanish border, made headlines all over France. It began to spout gasoline.

Motorists all over France, whose basic ration of only five gallons a month was cut to zero last month took heart.

The nation's most eminent geologists, though dubious, went to the scene.

Enthusiasts recalled pre-war geological explorations tending to show existence of a shelf of oil-bearing shale running through Neracs.

But the percentage of gasoline in the water flowing from the fountain of Fluerette noticeable diminished. It would no longer burn.

The geologists issued a cautious preliminary report stating that the spring's source was in a geological formation never before known to contain oil, let alone refined gasoline.

They hazarded a guess that the gasoline was coming from a tank, long ago buried nearby and forgotten, which finally had rusted open.

A former police perfect of the department brought up from his memory the case of Walter Capot, arrested in 1940 for the theft of two French Army gasoline trucks, each containing about 4,000 gallons. Only one of the trucks was recovered and it was believed Capot may have buried the other. He subsequently was hanged by the Germans as a member of the Marquis.

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1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—G.I. Journal
1430—H-82-Series
1445—Chiquita
1500—Especially for You
1530—Magic Voice of Music
1630—Rhapsody in Rhythm
1700—Bob Carleton
1715—S:15 Special
1730—Supper Club
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1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—Noah Webster Says
1900—Burns and Allen
1930—Music Hall
2000—Family Theater
2030—Abbott and Costello
2100—Man Called "X"
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Concert Hall
2245—Words With Music
2300—Sign Off

RED CROSS SERVICE—Miss Herter Garett, recreational worker at the Red Cross is called in to determine the winner in the archery contest. During her day's duties, Miss Garett finds time to give instruction in this sport. This is one of the services the Red Cross maintains on Guam, one among many that merit the wholehearted contribution of every individual in the 1948 annual American Red Cross drive. L to R: T-5 Clarence Mitchell, PFC Douglas Lee, PFC Frann Luther and T-5 Robert Coy. (Signal Corps Photo)

Baseball Briefs

Sixteen big league clubs, camped in Arizona, Florida, California and far-off Latin America, inaugurated the 1948 spring training season today with only a few, scattered holdouts marring an otherwise "grand opening."

The more stubborn holdouts included Outfielder Bob Thompson, Shortstop Buddy Kerr and Pitcher Ken Trinkle of the New York Giants; Outfielder Harry Walker of the Philadelphia Phillies; First Baseman George McQuinn of the New York Yankees; Infielders Eddie Stanky and "Pee Wee" Reese and Catcher Bruce Edwards of Brooklyn; Pitcher Johnny Sain and Outfielder Carvel Rowell of the Boston Braves, Shortstop Eddie Lake of Detroit and Pitcher Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati.

The St. Louis Browns, with six unsigned players, and the Braves with five, appeared to have the biggest salary problems although both Brownie and Brave officials expressed confidence that they would agree to terms shortly.

Brooklyn, with a penchant for doing things differently, was the only club training outside the continental limits of the United States. The Dodgers, who left La Guardia field by plane yesterday, will do their daily dozen at Cidud Trujillo in the Dominican Republic.

The Giants are quartered at Phoenix, Ariz., and the Cleveland Indians, who will furnish the bulk of their spring opposition, at nearby Tucson. At Phoenix, Giant Manager Mel Ott announced that none of the holdouts would be permitted to work out until they signed.

Four clubs are performing their pre-season chores in California. The re-built Browns are at San Bernardino, the Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles, the Pittsburgh Pirates at Hollywood and the Chicago White Sox at Pasadena. Pirate Manager Bill Meyer cautioned his pitchers against bearing down too hard for the first few days because of the risk of sore arms.

Florida ranked as the favorite spring site of major league clubs with nine teams training in the 'Gator State.

The Braves are at Bradenton, Cincinnati at Tampa, the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees at St. Petersburg, Red Sox as Sarasota, Washington at Orlando, Detroit at Lakeland and the Philadelphia Athletics at West Palm Beach.

Outfielders Barney McCosky and Elmer Valo, two important cogs in the Athletics' offensive machine, agreed to terms late yesterday, thereby eliminating the last of Connie Mack's holdout concerns.

At Bradenton, General Manager John Quinn of the Braves announced that Infielder Bobby Sturgeon, acquired from the Cubs in a trade for Dick Culler last Saturday, had agreed to terms over the telephone from his California home. Other Brave players besides Sain and Rowell yet unsigned are Infielder Nanny Fernandez, Outfielder Mike McCormick and rookie Pitcher Al Tretchel.

At Tampa, Cincinnati President Warren Giles was hopeful of persuading Vander Meer to sign before the squad concluded its inaugural trial. The husky southpaw hurler last talked salary with Giles in January despite the fact that he has been in Tampa about four weeks.

Donate to Red Cross

Valpey Names Coaches

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 28 —(UP)— Arthur Valpey, Harvard's new football coach, announced to the surprise of no one Saturday that he had selected two of his former colleagues at Michigan as assistant coaches for the Crimson.

Valpey named Russell Jordan line coach and David Nelson backfield coach. Both, like Valpey, are Michigan graduates.

Guam News Sports

Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

Bernie Moore's appointment as Commissioner of the Southeastern Conference last month left Louisiana State in a bad way for a football coach......It was expected to a certain extent, but this situation is still critical......Three weeks of their six week spring football practice are already gone, and even if a coach should be appointed immediately, he wouldn't have much time to put his ideas into effect.... A conference rule prohibits fall practice beginning before September 1, and LSU has a date with Texas on September 18,......That will leave the coach, whoever he may be, only about 15 days—discounting Sunday's—to prepare for the Sugar Bowl champions, and probably the strongest team on the schedule....Prominently mentioned as successors are Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech mentor, and Vanderbilt's Red Sanders....

Not long ago we agreed with Adolph Hupp, Kentucky basketball coach, when he said the basketball rules are okay and should be left as they are for a few years.... Now we're forced to admit that Josh Cody, Temple cage mentor, has a point in his contention that at least one rule change is in order....Josh, a former Vanderbilt sports hero, says basketball should copy football in allowing the offensive team to accept or decline the penalty....As an example, he cites the NYU-Temple game of February 7, which NYU won by a single point....Temple's Nelson Bobb stole the ball from Ray Lumpp in the last nine seconds of play and drilled through for a basket that would have put Temple out in front 56-55....But a foul was called on Lumpp for holding Bobb on the way to the basket, so the goal did not count....Bobb was given one shot, which he missed, and Temple lost the game.... Actually, NYU fouled its way to victory that time....

Credit where it is due department: To Georgia Tech center Jim Nolan ....In a recent game with Kentucky, which Tech lost, 78-54, Nolan dumped in 32 points and held the Wildcats' All America Center, Alex Groza to a measly two points....

Locally....Interest in next Monday's George Crump-Johnny Kamber fight is at a fever pitch already....Mike Karvasales, MarBo special services officer and Crump's "promoter" reminded the MarBo featherweight king that if he lost, the fights would stand one apiece and another rematch would be necessary....Crump, a shy guy with a big grin, replied, without a trace of cockiness in his tone, "I don't aim to let him beat me." Both fighters have been training extra long since plans were made to make it a five round affair.

California's Grape Bowl matched Hardin-Simmons University and College of Pacific in the Dec. 11, 1948, post-season game to become the first of the nation's football bowls to secure opponents.

Grape Bowl officials announced that the two elevens had been chosen because they were "ranked as top contenders for their respective conference championships in 1948."

Citation Wins Flamingo Race

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 2 —(UP)— Citation, one of the hottest colts in history, waltzed away from six other horses in the $50,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Saturday to win his seventh straight race by an easy five lengths.

The Calumet farm youngster, a winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, was just three fifths of the second off a track record under Al Snider's expert ride and probably would have broken it had Big Dial and Faggy done more than follow him to the finish line and the $43,500 winner's prize.

Citation held the lead from halfway over the backstretch, and paid the backers, who established him as a one to five favorite, $2.40 to win, $2.30 place money and $2.10 for show.

Big Dial, a choice colt from the Hart and Jacobson stable who finished second, returned $4.60 and $2.10.

This is Red Cross Month

Lawson Little Wins Florida Golf Tourney

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 2 —(UP)— Lawson Little weathered a terrific stretch drive by South Africa's Bobby Locke yesterday to win the $10,000 St. Petersburg Open Golf tourney with a 72-hole total of 272, 16 under par.

The Cleveland Veteran, steady all the way, clicked on the greens for a final round 67 card that kept his record three strokes better than the 275 Locke turned in after a seven-under-par comeback round of 65 yesterday.

Little, former National Open, National Amateur and British Amateur Champion, needed all the skill he could muster to hold onto his lead and the $2,500 top prize.

Locke fairly sizzled with seven birdies that brought him within one stroke of the course record which Ben Hogan established on the opening day with a 63.

Ocean Wave Ruins Golfer's Hope to Win Bet

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 2 —(UP)— James Anderson, the seagoing golfer, lost his battle with time and tide last Sunday.

Anderson had bet a chunk of his salary that he could tour the tough pebble beach course in less than 100.

He lay 97 on the final hole when he blasted out of a sandtrap, over the green and into the Pacific Ocean Saturday.

Undismayed, Anderson decided to wait for low tide and try to play his ball. He consulted a chart, and found low tide was at 2:30.

With gallery of one prospective creditor, Anderson waded into the water at 2:29, equipped with a hurricane lamp. The water was still too deep so he looked at the tide chart again to find it was three years old.

Back in the clubhouse, Anderson found a new chart, and discovered that low tide actually was due at 1:15 the following afternoon.

Came the new deadline, Anderson found his ball under a mere two-inches of water. He got out his blasting iron as he nervously swished a few practice strokes, throwing up a sheet of spray. Then, head down, left arm straight, hips pivoting smoothly, Anderson swung.

At that instant a wave swept in over Anderson's knees and when it was gone, so was the ball.

Anderson paid off but under protest.

"An ocean wave," he said, "is an act of God—not a golf hazard."

NCAA, N.Y. Invitational Top Basketball Subjects

NEW YORK, Mar. 2 —(UP)— Depaul and Utah apparently clinched tournament berths today as the basketball season neared its finale and the selection commitees were faced with definite decisions.

Depaul, a giant-killer all year, hoisted itself into an ideal position by defeating vaunted St. Louis University Saturday night, 52 to 42. St. Louis already has been selected for the Madison Square Garden invitational, and Depaul seems assured of a similar bid after its most recent victory.

Utah downed Denver, 63 to 48,—and that result could put the Utes in either the NCAA or the invitational tourneys. Young, the conference champion in the Rockies, is ineligible for the NCAA and already has accepted a bid to the NAIB tourney at Kansas City.

So far Kentucky and Holy Cross have been assigned spots definiately in the NCAA, and St. Louis, Western Kentucky, Texas and North Carolina State have accepted invitation bids.

New York University met Notre Dame last night in further defense of its undefeated record, and probably will come up with an NCAA spot for the East. If not, then the Violets surely will go to the invitational.

Baylor, the champion in the Southwest, loomed as another NCAA team despite demands for a playoff from Arizona of the Border Conference. Michigan beat Ohio State, 40-36, and Iowa licked Minnesota, 54-50, which set the stage for the Big Nine Conference championship game between Michigan and Iowa.

Oklahoma A&M clinched the Missouri Valley with a 36-21 win over Creighton and may get the midlands spot even without a playoff with the Big Seven. California in the South and goodness-knows-who in the North will play off the Pacific Coast conference spot.

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NSC, MAG 24 in Top Softball Tilt Today

The top game in the Inter-Command softball league will take place at NSC when MAG 24 from up Orote way, journeys to NSC to see what they can do about throwing the league race into a turmoil. Mag 24 has lost one game this season which was to NAS Agana and may make trouble for the highly rated NSC nine.

NSC has done away with seven teams but have yet to play the top teams in the standings. This should give the boys from NSC a real test and especially their ace hurler Jack Devore. Devore has won six of NSC's seven games and looks to be a strong candidate for the pitcher of the year when the season ends. Devore is known for his durability and a reputation of getting out of tough spots. MAG 24 has displayed some of the Island's best power in the hitting department and will prove whether it pays to have an all power line up or a terrific pitcher. On the other hand, Devore, leads the NSC team in batting and is usually credited for pitching and batting his team to victory. There's no doubt about NSC being favored in today's battle, but MAG 24 will have a chance to prove to the fans whether or not they have the team to knock off the favored ones and take the Island championship.

Another interesting tilt scheduled to take place today, is the 1st Brigade-Triple "A" contest which will be played on the Triple "A" diamond. The Brigade dropped their first two games of the season and have now won their last five games. Triple "A" also is in a winning streak and are trying for their fourth straight, after dropping their first three contests. When Marines get together, they don't usually have the chatter they have for the Navy such as, "you guys are on the USS Never Sail," and so have to pick on their own branch of the service for slams and "razz" music. It should be a real contest, not only because each one is in a winning streak, but that they are from the same branch of the service and want to win.

The NAS Agana-ComMar contest is still under protest and no word has been obtained, as yet, from the protest board as to whether the protest has been denied or visa versa. In answer to the calls pouring into the sports department about requests of having the game played when other teams have an off date, the word has been passed on, that if the game is replayed, many of the teams wish to have it scheduled so they may enjoy the entertainment if it comes around. It has brought many comments and remarks and the game should really be tops if it is replayed.

Game time for all games today will be 1400.

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Today's Softball Schedule

At Home	Visitors
109th CB's	NATS Asia
NSC	MAG 24
ComMar	103rd CB's
Triple "A"	1st Brigade
NavCommSta	NAS Agana
Pan American	5th Service
U. Sq. Nine	NRBS

League Standings

Team	W	L
NSC	7	0
*NAS Agana	7	0
MAG 24	6	1
*ComMar	5	2
1st Brigade	5	2
Triple "A"	4	3
NavCommSta	3	4
NATS Asia	3	4
U. Sq. Nine	3	4
109th CB's	2	5
Pan American	2	5
5th Service	2	5
103rd CB's	0	7
NBRS	0	7

* Team's Standings subject pending protest results.

Basketball Bulletins

A free throw by towering Clarence Branmum in the final 45 seconds tonight gave Kansas State a 61 to 60 victory over Kansas and undisputed possession of the Big Seven crown, the school's first conference title since 1917.

Otto Schnellbacher, Kansas' star forward, had a chance to throw the contest into an overtime period with a charity toss when the clock showed only 15 seconds left, but he missed it.

The K-Staters were as cold in the first half as the Jayhawks ace torrid, leaving the court at the rest period behind the K-U crew by 32-16.

It was the first time that Kansas State has beaten Kansas on the Jayhawk court.

Michigan's basketball team battered down the hard-fighting Iowa Hawkeyes, 51 to 35, tonight to capture its first Big Nine championship in 21 years.

While 9,000 partisans fans cheered wildly and sometimes even chanted "we want a touchdown" the fast stepping Wolverines rolled to a 29 to 22 halftime lead, checked a second half rally cold, then coasted into their second title since 1927.

Iowa, fighting grimly for a share of the coveted crown, blasted its way to a 31 to 31 tie in the second half but folded under a withering attack from the Wolverines, who just wouldn't be beaten tonight.

The Michigan triumph, as well as assuring an undisputed conference crown, probably also assured the Ann Arbor quintet of the fourth district bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, which might lead to participation in the olympic for some of the "Wolve" stars.

Little Murray Wier, the Hawkeyes' ace scorer and top point getter in the conference, tried gamely but his 14 points weren't enough. The Wolverines forward Mack Suhranowicz matched that with six buckets and two free throws and other Michigan shot makers left the remainder of the Iowa squad in the dust.

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Boxer Makes Challenge

NEW YORK, Mar. 2 —(UP)— Marcel Cerdan, European middleweight champion, arrived from Paris by plane and said he was looking past his March 12th fight with Lavern Roach to aeotat Rocky Graziano's championship.

Cerdan said he considered the Roach bout at Madison Square Garden as merely a stepping stone to the title. He added that he "could lick any man in the world" and that he was eager to meet Graziano, "if he's the champion."

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

Math Teacher Dunks 74 Points For New AAU Mark

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP A straight line is the shortest distance between two points—even on a basketball court, says Mathematics instructor Jack Tweedie.

To prove his theory, Tweedie sent the ball swishing through the hoop for 74 points here the other night in an AAU basketball game to set what is believed to be a world scoring record for one cage game.

"The best part of it," says the former airforce veteran, "is that I came to this game gunning for the tournament scoring record. However, I never dreamed of anything like 74 points."

The 26-year-old junior high school teacher is no novice at the game. In fact, at one time he was being groomed for stardom on the University of Southern California basketball quintet at Los Angeles.

He starred at Occidental College for three years and, after getting out of service in 1945, showed up at USC.

"But I just didn't have the stuff that I had before the war," says the 26-year-old redhead, "and I spent most of the time on the bench."

He had the stuff recently—with bells on!

Sets Eye on Record

Tweedie, vetern of 29 bombing raids in the Burma theater, had his eye set on the tournament scoring record of 45 points, made the night before, when he took the floor.

He had scored 34 points in the first game of the tournament to lead his team, the Berkeley Burbank Athletic Club, to victory. That gives him a total of 108 points for two games.

In the recent encounter he may have set a flock of records. He scored only 22 points in the first half. That looked like a long ways from the record, and with seven minutes of play remaining he still had only 45 points.

Then he connected on a hook shot to make the record.

After that the boys on the club just fed him the ball and he scored 29 points in the last seven minutes of play—believed to be another world mark in the "hot" scoring department. His 52 points in the second half also is a record.

The towering, six feet, four inch center, is married and has two youngsters. He lives in a modest home in Berkeley and teaches in Berkeley Junior High School.

"Of course," he points out," you realize that no one could score like that without a very capable set of teammates.

"They're all one hundred per cent alumni of good old Burbank Junior High School."

Did John Hit Barney With A Loaded Glove?

by Glen Martz
United Press Sports Writer

BISMARCK, N. D. — (UP) — Johnny Datto (Juanito Pastrano), dusky little Filipino who blazed a trail in the fistic world back in the early 20's, would like to put another lump on the head of former featherweight champion Barney Ross.

Johnny was "hoppin' mad" today over a statement attributed to Ross that he (Johnny) had his gloves loaded when he fought the former titleholder in Pittsburgh 15 years ago.

"It's the bunk," flashed Johnny. "Ross ought to know it's impossible to load your gloves before a fight. The night I fought Ross his second examined my hands just before the gloves were slipped on."

Ross, reminiscing recently, was quoted as saying he was the victim of a loaded glove only once in his career.

"I was fighting Johnny Datto in Pittsburgh in 1933," Ross said. "Early in the fight he hit me on the forehead and I felt a lump growing where he nailed me. I knew he must have had something in his glove.

"I got mad and belted him out in the next round. After the fight I went to Datto's dressing room and asked him what he had in his glove to hit me so hard. Datto unwrapped his hand bandages and uncovered tightly packed tinfoil, frest off a package of tea.

"When I saw that, it got me so furious I popped him on the jaw and stiffened him out again."

"Silliest thing I ever heard of," snapped Johnny. "If I had loaded my gloves do you think I would have unwrapped my hands and showed him?"

Johnny has a good reason for challenging Ross' statement. Currently he is boxing coach at the local high school where he says "the boys think I'm an all-right guy."

"If I had wnown then what I know now I would have licked Barney Ross. I had him so groggy once that I had to hold him up in the ring. My second told me afterward that Barney was so befuddled he didn't actually know he had won the fight when he slipped in that lucky punch."

Film Stratton's Life

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., —(UP)— Pitcher Monty Stratton, who gained nation-wide fame for his professional baseball comeback with an artificial leg, has arrived here to assist in the filming of his life story.

Stratton will serve as a technical advisor for the movie, "The Life of Monty Stratton," expected to go into production soon at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

'Grand Old Man' Has a Few Tricks Up His Shirt Sleeve

NEW YORK—(UP)—That spry old gentleman over in Philadelphia, Connie Mack, is planning a few surprises for the 1948 baseball season.

One of them could be 23 year old Leland Victor (Lou) Brissie, a left-handed pitcher for the Athletics who recently was awarded a gold trophy by Philadelphia sports writers as "most courageous athlete of the year."

"Better prospect than Lefty Grove," Mack calls him.

"I had a lot of trouble hitting Bill McCahan last year and Brissie should be a lot tougher," said Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees, who is better than a green hand at rating pitchers.

Joltin' Joe had a fleeting look at Brissie back on Sept. 28 in the last gasps of the season. Lou started and pitched eight innings of a game the Yanks eventually won in the 10th, 5 to 3.

DiMaggio also has seen plently of McCahan, who flung a September no-hitter against Washington, and eventually finished with a 10-5 record.

The handsome youngster is long on courage, a quality that's a must for major league pitching on any club and especially with the Athletics.

He was left for dead on an Italian battlefield during the war. Stretcher bearers passed him by four hours until one of them stopped and found he was still alive. After 24 operations—he refused to let them take off either wounded leg—he still walks with a decided limp and wears a shin guard to protect exposed nerves.

At the dinner the other night, Brissie said simply:

"For any success I may have I must thank my late father, my mother, an Army surgeon and [illegible] "The One up there."

PCL Teams Open Spring Practice In California

SAN FRANCISCO, —(UP)— Pacific Coast League baseball clubs, still firmly convinced they have the markings of a big league, opened their spring training in widely-scattered California camps as they prep for what many believe will be the greatest season in the league's 45-year history.

Pitchers and catchers will be the first of the squads to arrive in the camps of six teams. Two other clubs, Los Angeles and Sacramento, won't open training quarters until later.

Seven of the managers directing the camps will be returning veterans, but there will be one new boss at the helm. He is Joe Orengo, handsome young pilot of the Sacramento Solons, who served as coach under Dick Bartell there last year.

As usual, every club owner in the circuit is optimistic about the future. Flocks of off-season trades, sales and purchases have changed the playing personnel on every team. Drafts by the major leagues took away many stars who have been performing in the league for several years—and outright sales to the big time took away the top sensations of 1948.

Sammy Baugh Leads NFL Passers in '47 Season

PHILADELPHIA —(UP)— The National Football League compiled its forward pass standings and then announced what everyone knew:

Washington's Sammy Baugh was its 1947 pitching champion.

The ageless Baugh, scattering re cords like rose petals, won the efficiency rating in a romp. The Philadelphia Eagels' Tommy Thompson rang the bell for the runner-up spot, and the Chicago Bears' Sid Luckman was third. Bob Waterfield, 1946 champion, slumped to ninth.

Sammy Baugh (AP Photo)

The standings, the league's slide rule experts explained, were computed "by the inverse grading of completions, per cent of passes completed, yards gained, touchdowns tossed and the percent of passes intercepted."

The top 15 in order, including the three leaders, were Jack "Jake" Jacobs, Green Bay; Paul Christman, Chicago Cards; Paul Governall, Boston and New York; Ray Mallouf, Cards; Clyde Leforce, Detroit; Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles; Jack Clement, Pittsburgh; Roy Zimmerman, Detroit; Jim Youel, Washington; Boley Dancewicz, Boston; Nick Sacrinty, the Bears and Jim Hardy, Los Angeles.

"Slingin' Sam, prancing like a colt in his 11th season in the league, set three new records and teamed with Youel to give the second division Redskins three other records in team statistics.

Baugh fired more passes, completed more passes and gained more yardage than any other passer in league history. He completed 210 of 345 attempted, gained 2,938 yards, threw 28 touchdowns, and had only 15 intercepted. The slide rule gave him a 59.3 percentage.

The 'Skins, under the Baugh influence, established new records with 416 passes attempted, 231 completed and 3,336 yards gained. The average gain for completion record.

Thompson, who came to the front in the final weeks of the season, gained his high rating from 106 completions in 201 passes in the later games.

Luckman, with 2,712 yards gained, also surpassed his former record of 2,194 yards, and the Bears, Cardinals and Detroit all surpassed the old team mark, of 2,407 yards, by gaining 3,093, 2,580 and 2,446 respectively. Luckman's completion average was 54.5, and Thompson's, 52.7, which jumped him from sixth position of last year.

Ex-Husky Grid Great Tours World As Engineer And Construction Boss

SEATTLE, Wash. —(UP)— Each year at the end of the football season many colleges bestow an award on an athlete who has been voted most inspirational to his teammates.

At University of Washington it is the "Guy Flaherty Medal"—and the name stems from the first Husky football player to receive it more than 40 years ago.

Thousands of fans on the Pacific Coast know of the Flaherty Medal—but few know the man himself.

Flaherty was a scholar as well an athlete. He maintained the scholastic marks and graduated Cum Laude from Washington in 1909.

Tough Time

He didn't have an easy time during his college career. He worked his way through, but managed to participate in major and intramural sports. He won the intramural wrestling championship one year by flopping Enoch Bagshaw, a one-time Husky football coach.

Two seasons—1906 and 1907—Flaherty played every minute at guard for the Washington football team. Then in 1908 he was laid low by an attack of boils and was unable to compete. Yet, every day during that season he was out on the field, pitching in to do whatever he could to help the squad.

That's the year he was awarded the medal.

Flaherty came to Seattle for a short visit recently. Since his graduation he has been around the four corners of the earth.

An electrical engineer, Flaherty did a job in Trinadad during the recent unpleasantries for the Aluminum Company of Canada. His engineering genius was credited with getting a huge portion of bauxite from which the aluminum came to build the huge bombers for both this country and Great Britain.

Then he went to Liberia and supervised construction of a new harbor for the Navy. And so it has gone.

Flaherty didn't talk about football too much. He was proudest of the key to Sigma XI, national honorary engineering fraternity he earned in undergraduate days.

And now he's on his way again. This time to Athens, Greece.

He's going to build another harbor.

Playoffs Draw Near in School Softball League

With the final divisional eliminations drawing closer in the elementary schools softball league, the Santa Rita boys and the Agat girls are already sure of a berth representing the western district.

The playoffs are slated for the last week in April, and, with one district champion already crowned, and the Inarajan and Barrigada boys almost sure things in their districts, it looks like a real battle for the Island championship.

Western division final standing:

BOYS		GIRLS	
Team	Pct.	Team	Pct.
Santa Rita	1000	Agat	1000
Piti	750	Santa Rita	500
Adelup Point	500	Adelup Pt.	500
Asan	250	Asan	250
Agat	000	Piti	000

Pittsburgh Signs Nuzum

PITTSBURGH—(UP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers have announced the signing of two new players, halfback Jerry (Bruiser) Nuzum of New Mexico A and M, and end Ed Ryan of St. Mary's.

Nuzum, 25, of Clovis, N. M., was one of the top ground gainers of the Border Conference last year, averaging 4.8 yards per try and tallying 42 points for the Aggie. He is six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds.

Not Always Easy To Recognize Player's Decline

NEW YORK, —(UP)— Think you can tell when a ballplayer starts to slip?

It's not so easy. Even the players themselves don't always know when they first begin to fade. Their best friends won't tell them although their managers will.

Stan Hack, who left the Chicago Cubs this winter after 16 years service as a third baseman, was one of those baseball rarities—a player who was performing nearly as well at the close of his career as during his prime.

"I know I have slowed up some getting down to first base," he said last season, "But I kept from slipping too much by using my head in the field and at bat."

All players, however, can't manage to disguise their decline as effectively as the Cub third-sacker did.

Take the case of George McQuinn for example.

Baseball 'experts weren't giving the proverbial plugged nickel for the graceful first baseman's chances to stick with the New York Yankees last spring. He had slipped too far they said. McQuinn, then 36 had been released by the Philadelphia Athletics and taken on by the Yankees on a conditional basis.

But McQuinn began spanking line-drivers with surprising consistency and, before he himself realized it, he was the club's regular first baseman.

Fearless Fraley Covers Kennel Club Show

by Oscar Fraley
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(UP)—The family has been predicting it for years, but Fearless Fraley finally went to the dogs today.

The scene was the 72nd annual Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden. And it wasn't too bad at that until some old tomato started scratching me behind the ears and a flock of friendly fleas took me for a Mexican Hairless.

Aside from that there was only one unpleasant incident. That was when old Fearless, backing away from a two-pound Chihuahua, pirouetted his posterior within range of a bulldog's bicuspids.

The Chihuahua was going to get a buildup as the oldest breed on record, [illegible] are some dillies, and there you get dogdom's "New Look." Some are wearing a beret in an upswept hairdo, while others among the Pekes and Pomeranians sport tiny diamond necklaces.

The puppy platoon includes the Lhaso Apso, an animated floor mop from Tibet, and the Brussels Griffons. You get an idea how big the latter is by considering the name of one identified as "All-Celia's Petit Pitou." Big as a button, it had large pathetic eyes and a scraggly moustache.

"It looks just like my husband, poor thing," sighed one observing dame.

There are 2,500 dogs in the show and, considering the clamor with nothing going, it makes you wonder what would happen if somebody turned loose a half dozen alley rabbits. In that case its pretty safe bet even the Basenjis, Sulukis, Samoyeds, Corgis, Papillons and Schipperkes would get into the act.

The most aloof-looking exhibits are the Borzoi, once known to the Proletariat as Russian Wolfhounds. That was too easy, so they hung the Borzoi tag on 'em, meaning "swift" in Russian.

And, madam, if you are tired of living with your husband I've got just the little item to make him take walking. It's the French Poodle, a white wooly job which gets combed and powdered until it looks like and undernourished Ballerina who just played nine innings.

There's one thing sure, though, the edge is gone from that "dog's life" gag. Breeders tell you not to bathe dogs oftener than every three or four weeks and theres a new product called "Sunday Shower" which you sprinkle on, rub in and rub off. It is not, however, recommended for reluctant youngsters.

Solution to Puzzle

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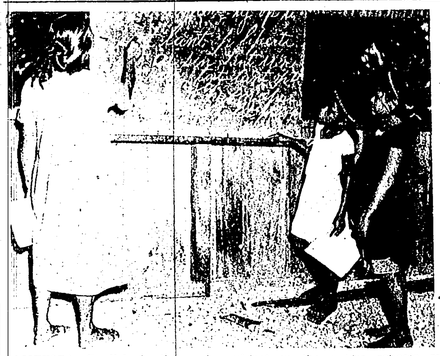
School Daze A'La Tropics

SCHOOL'S IN—Tiny native school tots on Mokil island seem to be in more hurry to get to school than most children their age. Maybe its because they don't want to miss their early morning singing hour. (Official Navy Photo)

ACCENT ON HARMONY—Native school children at their early morning singing hour in the U. S. Military Government supervised school in Mokil island in the Carolines. This project by the Military Government is to decrease illiteracy and to raise the standard of living in the islands. (Official Navy Photo)



AMERICA—English is the main subject in the native schools on Mokil island in the Caroline group. Here a native teacher conducts a lesson, in which she is teaching the words and tune to song "America." Their spelling and pronunciation is a bit different from the stateside version, but it is uniform and consistent. (Official Navy Photo)

Highlights in World-Wide Navy Happenings

Antarctic Survey Nearly Completed

(Ed. Note—This dispatch is not completely up-to-date, however it portrays a somewhat accurate picture of the operations of our Antarctic expedition, such as where, when, what, why and how.)

ABOARD USS BURTON ISLAND—The two ships of the Navy's 1947-48 Antarctic expedition are heading for the area of Finn Ronne's South Polar expedition after having abandoned efforts to reach the Antarctic coast in the vicinity of Mt. Siple.

An impenetrable ice belt off the shores of Marie Byrd land stopped the two icebreakers when they tried to crash through to the coast near Mt. Siple by proceeding southward along the 126th west meridian. No ships have ever penetrated this area.

A subsequent attempt to reach the coastline farther east in the vicinity of Thurston peninsula also was abandoned because of the heavy ice belt. The ships then resumed their eastward course toward Peter I island.

Ronne's base camp on Stonington island in Marguerite bay has been contacted by radio. The icebreakers are scheduled to arrive in the Marguerite bay area about February 21 (should be there now).

After leaving Antarctia, the two Navy ships will visit Callao, Peru, during the period of March 12-16 before proceeding home.

Since crossing the Antarctic circle on December 16, 1947, the USS BURTON ISLAND and the USS EDISTO have explored approximately 8,500 miles of south polar waters in less time than ever realized by any previous Antarctic expedition.

Carson Relieved

WASHINGTON — Admiral John H. Carson, USN, commander Cruiser Division 15 operating in the Western Pacific, will report to the office of the Secretary of the Navy in Washington, D. C., when relieved by Rear Admiral Francis X. McInerney, USN.

Admiral Carson has been in command of the cruiser division which includes the USS TOPEKA, USS DULUTH, and USS ATLANTA, since February 15, 1947.

Admiral McInerney, who will take over Admiral Carson's command, has been the commanding officer of the Naval Receiving station at Treasure Island, Calif. since January 4, 1947.

Navy Aids Coast Guard

WASHINGTON — Navy vessels have been helping the Coast Guard keep open inland waterways of the northeast United States for essential traffic during the recent cold weather.

Admiral Louis D. Denfeld, USN, Chief of Naval Operations, on January 28 directed local commands in the northeast section to stand by to assist the Coast Guard upon request.

Since that time the Navy units working in this capacity have done what the Coast Guard brothers class as an "admirable job."

The Chesapeake bay area, its subsidiary rivers, and the Chesapeake and Delaware canal have been scenes of the major icebreaking operations to date. A total of seven Navy Ships have thus been involved in the task.

Navy Building Helicopter Fleet

WASHINGTON—The Navy Department announced recently that 20 additional HO3S's, observation helicioters, have been ordered from the Sikorsky division, United Aircraft corporation, in line with plans to equip Navy fleet units with helicopters for rescue, transport and observation missions.

A total of 46 observation helicioters (HO3S's) are now on order. When delivered, they will bring to 88 the total number of helicopters, of all types available for use by Navy fleet and shore based units, and will give the Navy a fleet of rotary-winged aircraft second to none.

"The helicopter has already proven itself to be of distinct and unique value in carrying out certain phases of fleet operations," Rear Admiral A. M. Price, USN, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics pointed out.

"Plans are now underway to equip fleet units with these craft for rescue, transport and observation missions," he added.

Vice Admiral Harold B. Sallada, USN, Commander Air Force U. S. Pacific said that "six of these aircraft will be assigned to the Pacific fleet."

Hanson Relieved

WASHINGTON — Rear Admiral S. S. Murray, USN, former head of the Naval Advisory group, China, will relieve Rear Admiral Hanson, USN, as commander, U. S. Naval district, at Balboa, Canal Zone.

Rear Admiral Murray is now in Pearl Harbor enroute to the mainland where he will take leave prior to assuming his new position. He was relieved of his China assignment by Rear Admiral H. R. Thurber.

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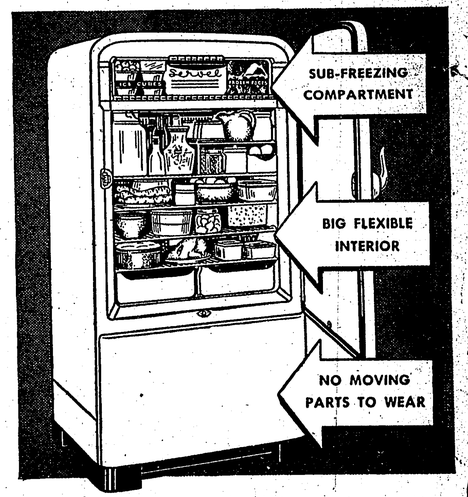

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Finland Refuses to Sign Russian Treaty

HELSINKI, Finland, March 4 —(UP)— President Juho K. Paasikivi informed Russia that Finland will not sign a mutual assistance pact patterned after the Soviet military pacts with Romania and Hungary, it was reported today.

Authoritative sources said Paasikivi made this point clear in a conference last Saturday with the Russian Minister, Lt. Gen. G.M. Savonenkov.

The sources emphasized, however, that Paasikivi expressed absolutely no opposition to entering negotiations with Russia for some kind of mutual assistance pact. He is still awaiting political party replies to seven questions he posed about the treaty, and has made no public statement pro or con.

Clause No. 2

The President was understood to have objected to clause no. 2 of the Romanian and Hungarian treaties. It specifies that "one party shall, in case of war, give the other all military and other support necessary and do so by all means available."

Paasikivi reportedly told Savonenkov and, Pater, his cabinet, that such a clause would permit Russia to send Finnish troops anywhere it pleased in case of war.

This is Red Cross Month

Floods Inundate Huge Sections Of Midwest

CHICAGO, March 4 —(UP)— Floods plagued sections of the snow-burdened midwest today, inundating hundreds of acres of farmland.

Remains of the vast storm which buried the midwest beneath a thick snow blanket were centered over eastern Pennsylvania today, but most of the storm's fury had been spent.

16 Inches of Snow

The storm, which piled up as much as 16 inches of snow in Michigan, lost intensity as it moved up the Ohio Valley. It caused only snow flurries in Pennsylvania, New York and the New England states.

In Nebraska and northern Illinois, residents of some areas had to fight floods as well as dig out of heavy snow.

An ice jam in the Elkhorn River near Omaha, Neb., poured flood waters over large areas of farmland. The ice formed a natural dam near the stream's junction with the Platte River.

Lowlands were flooded for many miles upstream and a few families were forced to move to higher ground. Other families moved their livestock and were prepared to leave their homes.

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Vatican Enters Race Against Communism

ROME, March 4 —(UP)— The Vatican entered Italy's critical election campaign today with a direct call to all Catholic voters to defeat Communism.

A decree by the sacred consistorial congregation, which Pope Pius XII himself heads, called on all Italian Catholics to vote in the April 18 parliamentary election for candidates who will uphold divine law and the rights of religion and the church.

At the same time, leaders of political parties rejected a complaint by Communists and left wing Socialists against recent letters by three Cardinals denying the right of Communion to Communists and their supporters.

This is Red Cross Month

Packers Strike

CHICAGO March 4—(UP)— The United Packinghouse Workers announced today that its 100,000 members will strike March 16 for higher wages—a walkout which would cut off a great part of the nation's fresh meat supply by the end of the month.

The walkout would be the first major industry-wide strike of 1948, and the first resulting from unions' demands for third-round wage increases. It would be delayed as much as 80 days if the dispute were referred to President Truman under a provision of the Taft-Hartley law.

Joseph H. Ball (AP Photo)

Western Bloc To Halt Russia's Aggressions

WASHINGTON, March 4 —(UP)— Formation of a western defense bloc to halt Russia's "naked aggressions" was proposed by Sen. Joseph H. Ball today over the angry objections of Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Ignoring Vandenberg's efforts to head him off, the Minnesota Republican introduced his proposal as a "rider" to the European Recovery Program. He asserted it would be supported by a number of "revisionist" Senators who agreed with him that dollars alone cannot stop Communism.

Vandenberg, (R-Mich.) promptly condemned it as a move which could plunge the United States into war against its will, and congressional sources gave the amendment little chance of adoption.

But it was loaded with political dynamite which seemed certain to explode in the Senate fight over ERP, which Vandenberg hopes to bring to a vote March 15.

COMMAR HILL—An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded on the Fleet Weather Central Guam seismograph at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. The Navy microseismic station at Subic Bay P.I. reported the "primary" wave of the same quake a few seconds later. The location of the quake's epicenter is estimated to be about 1650 miles from Guam, probably somewhere off the Japanese Island of Hokkaido.

Punchbowl Crater May be Made into Cemetery

An article appearing in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin stated that the Punchbowl crater on the island of Oahu, T. H., may become the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific if recommendations by the House Appropriations Committee are approved.

The House committee had estimated a cost of $1,172,000 for the project, which would merge the military cemeteries of Guam and Hawaii into one national cemetery. According to the committee, a Guam site would be unsuitable because of several reasons, prime of which is the fact that Guam is crowded with military and Naval installations and lacks hotel accommodations for visitors. Also, of the 9,533 bodies listed for burial on Guam, none are buried here, the report said.

In contrast to Guam, Honolulu offers every means of comfort for visiting next of kin, as well as a more pleasant climate. Located at a much closer distance to the mainland, transportation would present less of a problem than distant Guam.

An estimated two years would be required to complete the memorial cemetery, which would contain 8,000 graves in the center of the Punchbowl crater, with places for 500 unidentified dead on an 800-foot mall extending the length of the huge bowl.

"It is not difficult to visualize the time when the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific will be one of the nation's great shrines," the committee said.

The Guam Congress will meet in the March session at the Guam Congress Building in Agana Saturday, March 6 at 8:30 a.m. All members are urged to attend.

Weather Forecast

Generally cloudy. Widely scattered showers. Moderate to fresh easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 86; Min. 75.

Yesterday's rainfall: .04.

Rainfall for month: .11.

Condon Cleared Of Disloyalty Charges by FBI

WASHINGTON, March 4 —(UP)— The FBI, it was understood today, has found no evidence of personal disloyalty against Dr. Edward U. Condon, noted atomic scientist accused by congressional investigators of associating with Russian spies.

Usually reliable sources said FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover advised Condon's superiors in the Commerce Department last May that there was no indication of misconduct in his associations.

A spokesman for the House Un-American Activities subcommittee which investigated Condon declined to comment on reports that the group had withheld a portion of Hoover's letter favorable to the scientist.

The subcommittee characterized Condon on Monday as "one of the weakest links" in atomic security, and demanded his removal as director of the Bureau of Standards.

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Plans for Bombing New York Discovered

NEW YORK, March 4 —(UP)— Discovery of "plans" for an apparent plot to blow up the most crowded transportation centers in New York sent detectives on a fruitless seven-hour search for explosives in railroad, subway and ferry terminals and the general postoffice today.

The plans were found in an unaddressed envelope in a branch postoffice yesterday and postal authorities turned them over to police.

The plans said high explosives were to be planted in designated places between 5 and 5:15 p.m. today, but some 200 policemen, railroad detectives and other searchers combed the marked areas from noon to 7 p.m. without finding anything suspicious.

The centers supposedly marked for destruction were Grand Central terminal, Pennsylvania Station, the general postoffice, Times Square subway station, St. George ferry terminal on Staten Island, South Ferry Terminal (Manhattan) and ferry boats, stations of the Hudson and Manhatten tubes, and subway stations in lower Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Headline Highlights

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., March 3 —(UP)— The Ku Klux Klan, 280 by a count of robes, marched through this southeast Georgia county seat tonight on the eve of a county Democratic primary.

LONDON, March 3 —(UP)— Diplomatic quarters predicted today that Great Britain, France and the Benelux countries would sign military and economic alliances within two weeks.

HONOLULU, March 3 —(UP)— Milton Reynolds and his China expedition party arrived here tonight after a 10 hour and 15 minutes flight from Oakland, Cal.

MacArthur Warns That Peace Hinges on Orient

WASHINGTON, March 4 —(UP)— Gen. Douglas MacArthur warned today that world peace hinges on stability in the orient as well as in Europe. He said the United States should put military aid for China ahead of economic help.

In a long cable to the House Military Affairs Committee, the supreme allied commander in Japan stated bluntly:

1. The major problem in China and the orient is Communism; the Moscow-inspired "political despotism" must be turned back in the East as well as in Europe to achieve a lasting peace.

2. The need for internal reform in China is real, but is "secondary" to China's need for military assistance.

MacArthur, often mentioned as a dark-horse possibility for the Republican presidential nomination, sent his cable to Committee Chairman Charles A. Eaton, (R-N.J.,) in reply to an invitation to testify on the Administration's new $570,000,000 China aid program.

He said the pressure of his duties in Japan made it impracticable for him to leave his post—a statement that is expected to quiet reports circulated here by his presidential boosters that he would be home before long.

Eaton revealed that Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, retired wartime Air Force leader in China, has accepted a similar invitation to testify. He said Chennault advised him by cable from Shanghai that he expects to be in Washington by March 10.

MacArthur emphasized that he was not "qualified" to discuss China policy in its "myriad of details" because "China is a Navy operations theater" and he gets his information indirectly.

But he said he could state without qualification that "a free, independent, peaceful and friendly China is of profound importance to the peace of the world." It is equally apparent, he said, that it would be "utterly fallacious" to underestimate its need or importance.

Ernest Bevin (AP Photo)

Britain Will Defend Territorial Rights Says Bevin

LONDON, March 4 —(UP)— Britain served notice today that even though her navy is down to one-half its pre-war strength, she is prepared to uphold her rights in the Antarctic, Central America and Africa.

Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, speaking in Commons, said recent Argentine and Chilean landings on Antarctic possessions claimed by Britain were "illegal." He indicated that all flags and tokens of sovereignty left behind by the two South American nations had been removed by the British.

Antarctica Tour

The 8,000-ton Cruiser Nigeria and the sloop Snipe at present are conducting Gov. Sir Miles Clifford on a "tour" of Antarctica to assert Britain's claim to the Falkland and lesser islands in the area.

Bevin assured Commons that Britain has enough strength on the spot to protect British Honduras from any threat of invasion.

The 9,100-ton Cruiser Sheffield, the 9,850-ton Cruiser Devonshire and a detachment of the Gloucester Regiment arrived in Belize, capital of British Honduras, last week.

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Bombing Again Rocks Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, March 4 —(UP)— A 400-pound barrel bomb exploded in the former municipal building in the Arab quarter of Haifa today, killing 11 to 16 persons and wounding 16 to 50.

An official announcement said 11 were killed and 16 injured seriously, all of them Arabs. Later private reports said the casualty toll reached 16 dead and 50 injured.

Authorities tentatively identified the bombers as members of the Stern group of the Jewish underground.

Two buildings were wrecked by the blast of the barrel of explosives. It was hurled from a stolen army truck into Stanton Street near the old municipal building.

Finnish Communists Urge Negotiations With Russia

HELSINKI, March 4 —(UP)— Finnish Communist leaders called on President Juho K. Paasikivi today and demanded that negotiations for a treaty of friendship and military alliance with Russia be started immediately.

The Demand was made after reports that Paasikivi had informed Russian Minister Lt. Gen. G. Savonenkov that Finland cannot sign any treaty giving Russia the power to use the Finnish army anywhere in case of war.

A delegation of five leaders of the Communist Democratic Union, headed by Hertta Kkusinen, called on Paasikivi to present their party's views officially.

"There is no reason for delay in handli.., this important matter., K. L. Kulo, chairman of the Democratic Union, said after the conference.

"There are certain political quarters who tried to get the problem postponed until after the July elections, such a measure is just impossible under the present circumstances."

This is Red Cross Month

Navy Renegotiates War Contracts

The Navy's renegotiation of war contracts resulted in a gross recovery of $2,770,000,000 in excessive profits, a history of renegotiation soon to be released by the Navy Department shows.

The Navy Price Adjustment Board reviewed the operating results of over 24,000 war contractors and subcontractors for the 44 months the renegotiation acts of 1942 and 1943 were in effect (April 28, 1942 - December 31, 1945). The number of reviews per year averaged approximately 6,000.

The renegotiable sales reviewed amounted to $76 billions, including profits of $8 billions before renegotiation and taxes. Out of the total of 24,000 renegotiation reviews only 6,000 resulted in findings of excessive profits.

The effects of these renegotiations combined with the effects of federal income and excess. Profits taxes resulted in an average rate of profit on the renegotiated contracts of 2.4 per cent of sales.

Dollar profits of the companies renegotiated generally were greater during the war than during the peacetime base period, 1936 to 1939, because of the tremendous volume of war production.

Japanese Admit Emperor Hirohito's Father 'Nuts'

TOKYO —(UP)— Since Japan's defeat, the people are able to say openly what they once whispered—that Emporer Hirohito's father was "nuts."

It has even come out that he used to chase court ladies in a way not very becoming a son of heaven.

A Japanese magazine has recalled that Emporer Kisho succumbed to a brain disease, but said the people had been kept entirely in the dark as to the cause of his death.

The magazine also recalled the time the old emporer rolled up an imperial rescript he was supposed to read to the diet and used it as a telescope to make observations of awe-struck members.

A soldier named Akizuku, who formerly served in the imperial bodyguard, has just published a series of articles telling of his experiences in the service of Hirohito's father.

The ex-palace guard described the old emporer's infantile actions, upon which court attendants clamped strict censorship.

He told of the emporer releasing gold fish in the rice paddies and then chasing them with child-like glee.

He described an incident at the royal stables, where mirrors were arranged so the emporer could see how he looked on horseback.

The emporer asked him if he knew the song of the pigeon. Akizuka replied he did, and was ordered to sing it.

"Pigeon, pigeon, little pigeon"—etc, Akizuka croaked.

"His majesty was delighted," Akizuka's article said, "and he clapped his hands and nearly fell off his horse. An attendant rushed up and conducted him in haste to the palace. I was told not to say a word about this experience

College Students Pay For Traffic Mistakes

COLUMBUS, O. —(UP)— A college education can prove increasingly expensive if College Joe drives an automobile.

The Ohio State University traffic department announced it had collected $5,358 for student violations of parking regulations during the autumn quarter. The traffic department said 13,750 tickets were issued.

Fines for tickets lost or presented within three days after receipt are doubled. Fines for parking, operate on a sliding scale—$1 for the first offense and $25 for each after the eighth offense.

FLEET COMMANDER VISITS SAIPAN—Admiral D. C. Ramsey, USN, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, begins an automobile tour of inspection on Saipan. The automobile is a 1932 Lincoln, formerly owned by the Japanese naval commander of the island, and found intact by Marines when they took the island. With Adm. Ramsey are: Vice Adm. H. B. Sallada, USN, center, commander Air Force Pacific Fleet, and Rear Admiral C A. Pownall, USN, right, Commander Marianas and Governor of Guam. (U.S. Navy Photo)

The regular meeting of the Island Officers' Wives luncheon will meet at 5th Service Depot Club — March 10th — 12:30 p.m. For reservations call AT 961 — Ext. 626 or Ext. 696 before 6 p.m. March 8th. 7

The Regular monthly meeting of RONS will be held at 1930, 8 March 1948, in the War Crimes Auditorium. Captain E. P. Abernathy, USN, Public Information Officer for Commander Marianas, will be guest speaker. 8

Volunteer Reserve Dental Corps Units To Be Established

Commandants of the 11 Naval Districts and two River commands in the United States have been directed to establish Volunteer Reserve Dental Corps units in their areas to provide peacetime training for inactive Dental Corps officers and technicians.

Each unit will be composed of 25 reserve Dental Corps officers one reserve Medical Service Corps officer or Dental Corps warrant officer, and 44 reserve dental technicians. Individual units will be organized under command of a senior inactive reserve Dental Corps officer.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Wright, Corpus Christi, Texas, announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Lt. Col. N. L. Chamberlain.

Miss Wright is employed in the office of the Signal Headquarters at MarBo. Lt. Col. Chamberlain is deputy signal officer and commanding officer of the 516th Signal Service Battalion.

Notice — The Church and Hospital Fund Raffle will be held on March 12, 1948. The prize automobiles will be on display along Marine Drive at the Triangle Building, Agana, Guam. 6

MarBo to Hold Motor Vehicle Review

MARBO —— A review of motor vehicles of the Marianas Bonins Base Command and the 20th Air Force will be held Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at North Air Base. Some 300 representative vehicles of the two commands will take part in the review.

Sedans, trucks of all sizes, ambulances, wreckers, fire trucks and special purpose vehicles and buses will participate.

Major General Francis H. Griswold and Brigadier General J. S. Bradley will review the vehicles.

Completeness of equipment, general appearance of the vehicles and proper bumper markings will be checked.

Final plans for the review were made Wednesday at a meeting of the commanders furnishing the vehicles.

Battery A 846th AAA AW BN has been selected as the color battery, with Lt. W. E. Hinckley in command. The 226 MP Company will provide the color guard, and the 12th Army Band will furnish music during the review.

Colonel Jerome Cambre, ordnance officer at MarBo will be commander of troops. Colonel R. V. De Shazo, USAF, will be his executive and Major John Bailey, adjutant.

The public is invited.

No Changes Foreseen In Task Force Operations

NEW ORLEANS —(UP)— Adm. W. H. Blandy, USN, who commanded the atom bomb tests at Bikini atoll, said here that there would be very little change in Navy task force operations from those of World War II in the event of an atomic war.

Blandy, now Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, was here on an inspection tour of Southern Naval installations.

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Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

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The regular weekly Rotary Luncheon is held Thursday at the Coconut Grove, Tamuning Village. T-W-T

Notice-Notice — Dance — NOB CPO Club, Saturday, March 6, 1948. Music by the "595 AF Band." 6

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Lost — Small oval lady's Helbros wrist watch, yellow gold, between Afago Gumas and Nas Agana. Great sentimental value to owner. $25 reward for its return. No questions asked. Call HO 173. 5

For Sale

For Sale—63 ft. Crash Boat in good condition equipped with two (2) Gray Marine engines plus materials for repairs. Address—North Field opposite MKK Recreational Hall. Call after 1700 or all day Sundays. For further information see Jose Artero, 1499 San Nicholas, Agana. 30

For Sale — Living room suite, 3 pieces wine colored overstuffed. Children's table and chairs. Phone BO 6120, Thomas. 4

For Sale — Singer sewing machine, special built sewing table and all accessories, $130. Mix Master, $20. Phonograph, mike and records, $75. Linens, clothing and other household appliances. Hut No. 9, Interem Housing above Area No. 6, N.O.B., E. N. Wickliffe, CMM. 4

For Sale or Trade for Jeep and Cash — 1941 Chev., 5 passenger coupe, excellent condition. AT 5271 or 7106. 7

For Sale — 1946 Super deluxe, 5 passenger Ford coupe, Radio, extras, in good shape. After 1700 contact John E. Conn, Tamuning village, one block back of Coral Dress Shop. 5

Lost — Reward for return of lady's red plastic beach bag, containing eye glasses, brown slippers, scarf, cosmetics, Capt. Reed. Phone HO 188. 7

For Sale — 107 Albums classical music, perfect condition. Complete artist's supplies. Shoes, dresses, blouses, jewelry, sacrifice. Electric iron, pinking shears, steam, iron, dishes, glasses, ashtrays, cooking utensils, water softner, Ivory Snow, tea-wagon, suction cleaner and other household goods, Building T-204 MarBo, come any hour. 3 and 6

For Sale — One large 4 poster bed with innerspring mattress. J. J. Thomas, Guam Memorial Hospital Area 104-B. 8

For Sale — DeSota four door custom sedan. Excellent condition, good rubber, radio. Telephone M-Sgt. Crow, Harmon Field 2186. Can be seen during off duty hours, Quarters 200, Harmon Field Dependent Housing. 4

For Sale — 1941 4 Door Ford deluxe with radio. Less than 10,000 miles on engine. Excellent condition throughout. New tires. Phone CH 4297. 7

For Sale — 1947 Fleetmaster Chev., 2500 miles, extra accessories, excellent condition, make offer. Studio couch, 3 way mirror, console radio apt., washer, silex, port. Sewing machine and many other household goods. Call HO 626 for further information. All good buys. 7

For Sale — 1947 — 61 ovh. Harley-Davidson motorcycle. A-1 condition. Contact Bill Wright at NOB Dental Clinic. 6

For Sale — JEEP, in excellent condition, must sell in hurry. Going Stateside. Contact "Dutch" by phoning AT 8133. Afternoons.

For Sale — 1941 Ford, 4 door, radio, clock. Good shape $1500. Call AT 6270, ask for Steitz.

For Sale — 1947 Plymouth 4 door, excellent condition. Call AT. 975 Ext. 135 after 1500. 5

For Sale — 1939 Plymouth sedan. Radio, seat covers. AT 2226 - 6190. 6

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For Sale — 1942 Ford, priced for quick sale. Phone AT 6160 after 4 p.m. 8

For Sale — 1941 Ford convertible coupe, excellent condition, radio, heater, leaving for States. Must sacrifice. Call Chuck Stegura, CH 3105 during working hours or at Harmon Field civilian housing area at night. 5

For Sale — Hinze upright piano, Zenith table top radio, $40. EMQ, Hut No. 182, NAS Agana. 6

For Sale — 1941 4 door Ford deluxe with radio. Less than 10,000 miles on engine. Excellent condition throughout. New tires. Phone CH 4297. 7

For Sale — Mercury 11-coated f2.7 lens, case, sunshade, filter, flash gun, rangefinder. $100. Call Ski AT 3156. Guam News Editorial Office.

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For Sale — Jeep, good condition. Extras. H. V. Filer, J. C. A. dependent housing, hut G-9. 5

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Mystery Man Gives Murder Details

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)—A "heavy, big man, about 50" was sought as the writer of an unsigned note which described in detail the murder of a woman real estate agent before police knew she had been killed.

As authorities read the mystery note, printed laboriously with a pencil on cheap note paper, another real estate agent reported he had found the body of the woman, Mrs. Gladys Kern, 42, in an empty hillside manor which he was showing to a prospective customer.

Mrs. Kern had been stabbed in the back with a hunting knife. The knife, washed clean, was found in the kitchen sink nearby. She apparently had not been raped. Her money and wristwatch were missing, but her car still was parked outside the fashionable Los Feliz district home.

The note, addressed only "hurry to police," was mailed two days before the murder was discovered. Police refused to give the text, but said the details it gave were accurate.

Visit Made Worthwhile

MARBO — While visitors were making the rounds of the various offices at the MarBo signal installations, two soldiers in the early crowds will remember their visit to the "open house" Wednesday. They are Cpl. Herbert Wagers and Cpl. Henry C. Everett. Both will be permitted to send a free message to their homes in the states. Others were selected during the afternoon.

The anniversary celebration closed with the parade of the Signal Corps soldiers on the MarBo parade ground.

All service personnel and their dates are cordially invited to attend an evenings dancing at the U. S. Naval Medical Center Enlisted Men's Club, Friday, March 5, 1948, from 1900 to 2330. Music to be furnished by our own orchestra. Admission: $1.00 per couple. 5

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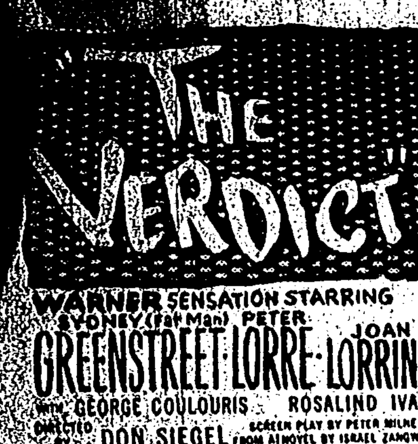

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Teachers Reorganize Guam Association

The Guam Teachers' Association, one of the many casualties of the war, is now in the process of being reorganized.

During the period following the American reoccupation of Guam, the feeling has steadily grown among the teachers that a revival of their organization is strongly desired and essential for the educational progress of Guam. In an attempt to implement that desire with action, the incumbent president, Mr. Jose Rios, has called together a meeting of all teachers and principals. The meeting will be held at George Washington High School Saturday, March 6, at 9 a.m.

The Guam Teachers' Association was first organized in 1925, when a group of teachers conceived the idea that an organization among themselves would prove highly beneficial to their professional advancement and to the cultural development of the Guamanian people.

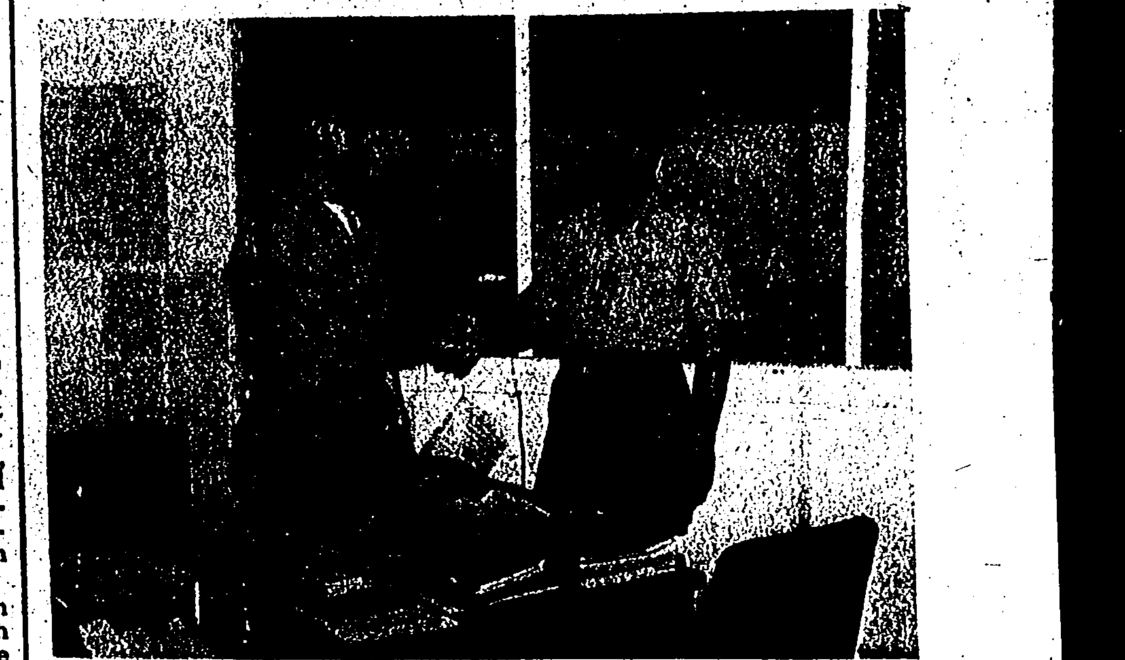
Through the reorganization of the G. T. A. the teachers hope to build up an association that will provide them a forum for free use of the English language, enable them to exchange ideas on school and community problems and prepare them for better and more useful citizenship on Guam.

Huge Hawaiian Tourist Trade Anticipated

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Hawaiian sources here reported recently that those in the territory concerned with boosting the tourist trade are talking in terms of an ultimate $100,000,000 a year tourist business.

The need for making the most of the tourist trade is being emphasized, it was said, because of the decline in the sugar market which some planters believe is a long-term trend and because of reduction in military expenditures in the islands.

It is reported here that the Hilton hotel chain in Puerto, Rico is sounding out the possibilities for a hotel in Hawaii.



POSITION EXCHANGE—Mr. Richard B. Eldridge (right) shakes the hand of Mr. Harry C. Ellis and in doing so, passes on to him the trials and tribulations, as well as the joys, that accompany the position of American Red Cross Marianas Regional Supervisor. Mr. Eldridge, an 18 month Guam veteran, leaves today abord the USS PRES. JACKSON en route to his home in Nyack, N.Y. where he will briefly vacation with his family before returning to Tokyo for reassignment. His departure from Guam marks 55 months spent overseas with the Red Cross. Mr. Ellis has spent his last 14 months in Korea aid Tokyo. His home is San Francisco, Calif. (Guam News Photo)

Ballrooms Employing Non-Union Orchestras

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Three major ballrooms threw out Union bands recently in a last-ditch effort to keep entertainment costs down to what people can pay.

The operators said they were assembling non-union bands that cost less, played more and were better than most of the union outfits they hired.

Operators Harry Schooler, Joe Zucca and Harold Ewin said the majestic ballroom in Long Beach and the terrace in Hermosa Beach now operated without American Federation of Musicians orchestras.

On completion of Charlie Barnet's engagement at the Mardi Gras, Culver City, that spot will employ non-AFM musicians, they said.

Nine other ballrooms were considering joining, the operators added.

They said they didn't know what James Caesar Petrillo, head of the musicians' union, could do about it.

The operators work on the theory that you can't make money except with free admission or low entrance costs, good bands and entertainment. Schooler, who made $250,000 on all-night dances for swing shift workers, said he was not breaking even on the $6,500 per week he had paid Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton and Lionel Hampton to play recently at the Mardi Gras.

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 1 March unless otherwise noted. were:

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Cocoa	.4100 per pound	
Sugar	.0500 per pound	
Coffee	.2300 per pound	

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Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

PEARL HARBOR BREWS TROUBLE FOR WESPAC'ERS—Yes, indeedie! According to a dispatch received yesterday from Lt. G.D. Farrow, the officer-in-charge of the Western Pacific basketball champs (the Guam All Stars, remember?), the Pearl Harbor entry is going to be mighty hard to beat.

The good lieutenant reports that the WesPac'ers have been hard at work since their arrival in Hawaii, preparing for the big test and at the same time getting used to the indoor court. But the head man hastens to add that the Pearl Harbor squad is plenty good.

The local team got a preview of things to come last Saturday night when they sat in on the Pearl Harbor championship playoff. The Naval Barracks cagers walked away with the furlined thingamajig back there and now that the show is over, the strategists at Pearl are molding an All-Star quintet with the champion Naval Barracks team as the nucleus. The result is a powerful combination with an abundance of speed and height.

The Pacific playoffs are scheduled to begin March 11, with three outfits participating—WesPac, Pearl Harbor and ComFirsTaskFlt. Up to the time the dispatch was sent from Pearl the strength of the ComFirsTaskFlt entry was unknown.

The tourney itself will be a double round robin affair.

As for living conditions there is no squawk coming.... "Fine living quarters, special chow privileges, excellent treatment, and all the trimmings." Sounds as if some of the travel posters we've seen abounding Stateside tourist bureaus weren't far wrong. All that's lacking is a couple of well-upholstered hula-hula girls to go through their calisthenics routine.

Speaking of hula-hula gals and their assortment of heebie-jeebies brings to mind another subject Lt. Farrow mentioned in his short dispatch from the islands. . . That of conditioning. The WesPac crew isn't shaking grass on the sandy beaches to keep in shape, but they're working out every morning from eight o'clock until eleven and it's paying dividends as Lt. Farrow reports the team is "looking good."

If the scuttlebutt we've received from the "grapevine" is correct they're going to have to "look good" in the series, for the Pearl Harbor bunch is tough.

Rickey's Blast Causes Noticing of Front Office Changes in Many Clubs

NEW YORK, —(UP)— The latest joust between Branch Rickey of the Dodgers and other major league club owners over the introduction of Negroes into baseball pointed up today what a vast change three years has made in the ranks of the men who run the game.

Seven of the 16 club owners or their representatives who could have been present at a "veto" meeting Rickey originally said took place in 1945 have disappeared from the scene. (Rickey later "recalled" the meeting was held in 1946).

Three years means a lot in the life of a ball player. He can go up, down or out and it's more or less expected. But the turnover among front-office bosses in that span surprises one.

Larry MacPhail, Sam Breadon, Alva Bradley, Bill Benswanger and others long prominent in baseball have stepped aside, all in the last three years.

Most of them, ready for retirement even earlier, held out through the war years but got out when peace returned. Others found it expedient to dump their losing financial ventures.

When Rickey first said the owners had resolved in 1945 that introduction of Negroes was "jeopardizing the investment of the owners," it seemed like a good idea to see what the owners of that date had to say about it.

"Start with the Yankees," someone said. "Try Ed Barrow."

"Wasn't MacPhail running the club in '45? He helped elect Happy Chandler commissioner that year, didn't he?"

Larry was down at his farm at Belair, Md. He's a gentleman farmer and horse breeder now, far from the tumult of Yankee Stadium.

The next one, Breadon, was easy. He had disposed of his stock in the St. Louis Cardinals only last winter in a sale to a syndicate headed by former Postmaster General Bob Hannegan. Sam, no longer sad, is living in retirement at St. Louis.

Seems to be as big a turnover among the guys who sign the paychecks at there is on the playing field. Next to go, reports indicate, will be bosses of the Browns and Philadelphia A's.

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BASKETBALL Results

East	
Boston Col. 58	Boston U. 49
Siena 54	Canisius 44
Albany St. 70	Fitchberg 56
Mansfield 64	Kings Col. 53
Rider 53	Westchester St. 51
Wesleyan 63	Trinity 57
Wash. & Jeff. 65	Bethany 63
Geneva 68	Akron 54
Morris Harvey 87	Beckley 52
Holy Cross 90	Brown 35
Ithaca 65	Portland St. 55
West Virginia 76	Temple 61
Midwest	
Lacrosse 58	Superior 45
Mt. Union 52	Western Res. 47
Charleston (Ill.) 74	Ind. Cen. 69
Loras 69	St. Norberts 48
Ottawa (Kans.)) 60	Baker 54
Wes. Union 45	Morningside 42
Langston U. 71	Lincoln 61
James Milliken 63	Quincy 39
So. Illinois 69	Wes. Illinois 47
St. Louis U. 68	Tulsa 48
South	
Richmond 69	Randolph Macon 60
Southwest	
S. Houston St. 84	Trinity (Tex.) 65
West	
Oregon 73	Washington St. 54

Guam Boxing Tourney In Near Future

Plans for local All Navy boxing eliminations were advanced another step yesterday with the announcement that the first night of the Guam tourney will be held the 20th of this month—little more than two weeks distant—at the NAS Agana Bowl.

There has been no change in the plans to hold the Marianas eliminations on April 9th and the Western Pacific meet on April 16. In reply to dispatches sent out last Saturday, ComNavWesPac in China and Kwajalein have already sent notification that they will enter a team. ComNavFE, representing the Japan area, will not participate because of lack of personnel.

Though the local setup calls for each command to enter a team, that does not limit any command to only eight men. Any number of men may be entered, so long as their entry comes through their command. The purpose of this plan is to make certain that each team has an officer-in-charge, thus eliminating confusion in the running of the eliminations.

All fighters must be present at the NAS Agana Welfare and Recreation office at 1000 on the 19th of this month for the draw and match-making.

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

Lightweight Bobby Ruffin Declares All Boxing Commissions Need Eye Specialists

NEW YORK, March 4 —(UP)— Bobby Ruffin, former lightweight contender, declared today that every boxing commission in the country should have its own eye specialists to help prevent blindness among leather-tossers.

Ruffin, who now is wondering whether he ultimately will join the shuffling parade of men who have been blinded in the ring, is now wearing dark glasses with pin-point holes in them as he recovers from a delicate operation to save the sight of his left eye.

Ruffin, from Astoria, N. Y., believes that the operation will be successful because his sight seems to be returning. However, the surgeons at Manhattan ear, and throat hospital told him that sometimes the affliction of a "detached retina" returns despite an operation.

The surgeons also told Ruffin that his eye injury was not the direct result of a blow received in his last fight with Al Pennino of Brooklyn on Jan. 10 at the Ridgewood Grove Club; rather, it was the result of eye and head poundings he had received during the past two or three years.

"I had no idea there was anything wrong with my eye, however, until after the Pennino bout when the sight in that eye began to fail," he said. "I thought I was getting a cataract, so I went to an eye specialist. He detected the detached retina right away and he warned me that an operation would be necessary in a hurry if I was to prevent blindness in that eye and possibly in the other.

"During those two or three years, when the eye was going bad, I had been examined often by the physicians attached to boxing commissions wherever I fought. Those physicians unquestionably were good medical doctors and when they flashed their lights in my eyes during the regular pre-fight examinations, they probably could have detected total blindness in the eye had it been totally blind.

"But they couldn't detect the condition that would ultimately cause blindness because they were not specialists.

"After I got out of the hospital I made many inquiries about how other fighters had become blind; I mean men like Sam Pangford. I found out that nearly all blindness among boxers developed gradually in the same way that my sight had started to go. Since blindness is one of the great dangers in the boxing profession, ranking just as important as blood clots on the brain—blood clots that result in punch drunkenness or in death, I think boxers should be given as much protection against blindness as they are against injuries resulting from brain concussions."

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North Field Nine Outscores 811th Engineers, 12 to 9

Revenge was reaped Wednesday afternoon and it tasted sweet to Major Bill Barney's North Field Bombers as they romped off with their fifth consecutive 20th Air Force Baseball League victory by defeating their field rivals of the 811th Aviation Engr. Battalion, 12-9, on the North Field diamond.

Because the 811th team had previously won two games from the Bombers in pre-season warm-ups, the odds were even as to who would become victorious before the game got underway.

Crowley, ace hurler for the Bombers, was credited with the victory and allowed 10 hits. Being known as a strike-out artist, Crowley fanned ten Battalion batters.

Taylor Pompey started for the losers but was relieved in the sixth after allowing seven runs on seven hits. Bob Brownrich pitched until he was relieved by William Bell in the 8th.

The 811th Battalion group scored first and came back several times but was unable to overcome a Bomber six run rally in the last of the sixth. Pompey was charged with the loss.

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AAC Lost Out On Major Players

NEW YORK, March 5 —(UP)— Thwarted at every drop of a fountain pen in the winter war for playing talent, the All-America Football Conference appeared today to be nursing a "you'll be sorry" attitude toward the poor old National League which has signed up all those high-priced stars.

A roll-call of National League signings shows a crushing defeat for the new conference. The AAC was outbid or outfoxed on Johnny Lujack, Bobby Layne, Tony Minisi, Charley Conerly, Harry Gilmer, Bill Swiacki George Connor and others.

But the All-America's brass hats aren't as worried as you'd expect. Their official reaction is this:

"The National League may be overplaying its hands considerably. Their policy of paying rookie stars high salaries will result in top-heavy payrolls and if those rookies don't come through as expected their teammates who were signed at a lower scale will become dissatisfied."

That came in a roundabout way from Admiral Jonas Ingram, commissioner of the AAC through a headquarters spokesman.

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Blevins Shoots Perfect 50

Major Edwin Blevins followed up a sparkling performance on Saturday with a perfect 50 Wednesday afternoon in an unofficial skeet match between Harmon Field and Headquarters 20th AF.

The Harmon team defeated Harmon Field last Saturday, 466-455, largely on the sharp shooting of Major Blevins and Lt. B. C. Smith.

Gun addicts interested in joining the Harmon skeet team, should contact Major Talley at CH 2265 or CH 2201.

Eddie Dyer Lauds Moore, Marion For Loyalty

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 4 —(UP)— The loyalty of two players—Teddy Moore and Marty Marion—was credited by Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals today with saving his meteoric managerial career from an abrupt ending.

"One word from either of them early last season and I would have been fired on the spot," Dyer revealed as he relaxed in his private office at the Cardinal spring training camp and paid tribute to the two boys who saved it for him.

For the first time, the drawling Texan disclosed the trials and tribulations which he went through early last season as his favored Cardinals got off poorly in the National League pennant chase.

"We were in eighth place, you'll remember," Dyer said, "and President Sam Breadon called Marion and Moore into a private conference. One word from them and I would have been through. It's significant that I'm still here."

"That's real loyalty, and I want to tell you that as long as I'm in baseball I'd like to have them beside me."

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Manhattan College Withdraws Cagers

NEW YORK, March 4 —(UP)— Manhattan College today withdrew from the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City, charging that the tourney contract included a "racial discrimination" clause.

The Rev. Br. Eusebius, F.S.C., Manhattan's director of athletics, said that rule two of the contract sent to the college by the tournament specifically sated that "colored students are not eligible" to compete.

Manhattan has no Negro players on its squad, but Brother Eusebius said the college felt compelled to withdraw as a protest against the clause.

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Twisted Intestine Fatal to 20 Grand

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 4 —(UP)— Twenty Grand, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes in 1931, died in his stall at Greentree Farms here last night at the age of 20.

Death of the famed son of St. Germans—Bonus was attributed to a twisted intestine. Since retiring from racing, he had been stabled at Greentree where he was unsuccessfully tried at stud.

Ridden by Charley Kurtsinger, Twenty Grand captured the '31 Derby in the sensational time of 2:01 and four-fifths for the mile-and-a-quarter. In the Preakness he finished second to Mate, who had run third in the Derby, and thus lost his chance as the "Triple Crown" of American racing. Again ridden by Kurtsinger, he came back to win the Belmont Stakes in 2:29 and three-fifths for the mile-and-a-half.

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Jordan Hitting Long

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Mar. 3 —(UP)— The long ball hitting of big Tom Jordan today featured the St. Louis Browns' two-hour batting drill.

Jordan, a six-foot, two-inch catcher who graduated from the San Antonio club, hit the ball over the left field fence at least once on every one of his five turns at the plate. It was a 357-foot drive.

NSC Sponsors Eight-Bout Card At Palm Beach Club

The Palm Beach Officers' Club acts as host to another evening of fistic enjoyment to Island fight fans tonight as they put on an eight bout card sponsored by the Naval Supply Center.

Familiar boxing figures will be seen in the ring as Hefty Huebie Herbert, 210 pounds of ring-wise material from the 103rd SeaBee outfit, tangles with Mort Magness, a 190 pounder from NSC, in a three round exhibition bout.

Other well-known scrappers such as Mike Jankowski, Bob Gatlin, and Ray Watson will help round out the evening's entertainment along with other lesser known fighters.

The preliminary and exhibition bouts are scheduled for three rounds while the main scuffle is a four round affair pitting NSC's Wes Mitchell, weighing in at 160, against John J. Jones, a 165 pound Marine from NAS Orote.

The first bout of the evening is slated to begin at 1900.

The Card:

R. Spencer, 160 vs. H. Schaffer, 165
F. Verr, 142 vs. R. Watson, 142
J. Austin, 151 vs. G. Urbina, 147
M. Jankowski, 157 vs. P. Jackson 160
H. Herbert, 210 vs. M. Magness, 190
W. Talton, 167 vs. B. Gatlin, 165
J. Albertelli, 135 vs. F. Zilis, 135
W. Mitchell, 160 vs. J. Jones, 165

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Wier, McIntyre on All Big Nine Five

CHICAGO, March 4 —(UP)— Top scorers Murray Wier of Iowa and Jim McIntyre of Minnesota were unanimous choices today for the All Big Nine basketball team selected by coaches for the United Press.

Michigan's league champions placed three men in the all-star ten.

Wier was placed at forward on the first team while McIntyre occupied the center berth. Others on the first five were Forward Dick Schnittker of Ohio State and Guards Bob Harrison and Pete [illegible] of Michigan.

On the second team were forwards Bob Cook of Wisconsin and Dwight Eddleman of Illinois; Guards Mack Suprunowicz of Michigan and Bob [illegible] of Iowa, and Center Lou Watson of Indiana. Both Suprunowicz and Watson were out [illegible] the honor five. Watson [illegible] guard during the [illegible] Suprunowicz played forward [illegible]

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Five of Six Finnish Parties Against Russian Military Alliance

HELSINKI, Finland, March 6 —(UP)— Five of the six political parties which hold 148 of the 200 seats in parliament went on record today against any military alliance with Russia that would bind this country to the Soviet Eastern Bloc.

As the result, President Juho K. Paasikivi conferred anxiously and at length tonight with Foreign Minister Carl Enckell in an attempt to draft a satisfactory answer to the personal request of Premier Josef Stalin or a Russian-Finnish mutual aid treaty.

Well informed sources expressed belief that Paasikivi would name a delegation, possibly tomorrow, to go to Moscow for treaty negotiations but the delegates would be instructed to do all they could to keep Finland from being fully aligned with the satellites bound to Russia.

Leaders of the three right wing parties visited Paasikivi at his presidential palace one by one today and expressed their firm opposition to any treaty which would make Finland a military ally of Russia.

Leaders of two left of center parties made it clear that although they favored negotiations with Russia they opposed treaty which would bind Finland militarily to the Eastern Bloc.

This left only the People's Democratic Union, which includes the Communists, unqualifiedly in favor of a military treaty with Russia.

The People's Democratic Union holds 50 seats in parliament.

The Social Democrats, with 48, and the Swedish People's Party, with 14, favor negotiations with Russia because asked for them, but say the negotiations must not result in a military pact binding Finland to the Russian Bloc. Spokesmen for these two parties said they hoped Paasikivi might work out some counter-proposal which could result in a treaty without a military alliance.

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Grand Jury Investigates Soviet Spy Ring

WASHINGTON, March 6 —(UP)— New York grand jury which is investigating an alleged Soviet spy ring is looking into the backgrounds of persons with whom Dr. Edward U. Condon reportedly has associated, members of a House un-American activities subcommittee said today.

The subcommittee decided to withhold findings on Condon, head of the Commerce Department's Bureau of Standards, because they might influence the grand jury's decision.

The subcommittee has denounced the noted atomic scientist for reportedly associating with alleged Soviet spies. It termed him the "weakest" link in the nation's atomic security chain.

Condon fired a second blast at the committee today. He said there were a "number of inaccuracies" in its report, and that he had not associated with some of the people named.

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Harry Bridges Fired as CIO Head

WASHINGTON, March 6 —(UP) Australian-born Harry Bridges was fired as the CIO's Northern California regional director today because he bucked the CIO executive board's political and foreign policies.

His ouster, effective Monday, was announced by CIO President Philip Murray who said that Tim Flynn, member of the CIO organizing staff, will succeed him.

Bridges, who refused to resign, had openly defied Murray and the executive board by endorsing Henry A. Wallace and his third party and by denouncing the Marshall European Recovery Plan.

The board backed Murray's recommendations that the CIO oppose Wallace's third party movement and give it full support to ERP.

Weather Forecast

Generally cloudy today becoming partly cloudy tonight. Scattered light showers. Moderate east northeastery winds with fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 86; Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: .03 inches.

Rainfall for month: .14 inches.

Security Council Orders Private Big Five Talks

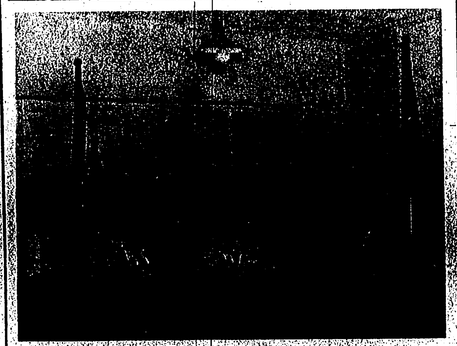
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., March 6 —(UP)— The United Nations Security Council today ordered 10 days of private Big Five talks on the Palestine situation but refused to give immediate endorsement to the UN Partition Program.

Great Britain served notice she would boycott the talks, as announced previously in the UN, except to provide information about the Holy Land at the request of the United States, Russia, France, and China.

In withholding endorsement of partition at this stage, the 11-nation council rebuffed the professed wishes of both Russia and the United States.

But the world's two biggest powers partially made up for the defeat by pushing through a stipulation that the consultations should be aimed at "implementing" the general assembly decision to split the Holy Land. This formula was worked out at a dramatic lunch-hour conference between Andrei Gromyoko of Russia and Warren Austin of the United States. It paved the way for the council's vote.

A British spokesman announced immediately after the council adjourned that Britain would not take part in the big power talks on the same level as the others, but would merely be "on call" to furnish information.



NEW JUSTICES FOR ISLAND COURT OF APPEALS—Lt. Col. Adrian W. Tolen and Mr. John W. Lewis were sworn in as new justices of the Island Court of Appeals by Gov. C. A. Pownall in a brief ceremony Friday afternoon. Pictured l to r are Judge Jose M. Torres; Lt. Col. Tolen; Hon. Judge John C. Fischer, presiding justice; Judge Jose Roberto and Mr. Lewis. (Guam News Photo)

Mississippi River Claims 13 Lives

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 6 —(UP)— The swirling Mississippi, claimed 13 lives tonight after its shifting edges flung the federal towboat Natchez against a bridge pier. The vessel sank in half a minute.

Capt. James F. Browinski of St. Louis, a native of Russia, and 12 crewmen went down with the buckling Natchez. Another 13 crewmen swam to safety or stayed afloat in the icy, wind-swept river until a following boat rescued them. They were treated for exposure and shock.

Two bodies were recovered and one was identified as that of William H. English of Cairo, Ill. Rivermen said there was only one chance in a thousand any of the missing men had survived.

It was believed to be the worst Mississippi tragedy since the steamer M. E. Norman sank on May 8, 1925, drowning 27 persons.

AGANA, Guam—The Guam Congress met for its monthly joint session yesterday with Mr. E. T. Calvo presiding. Numerous issues of civic importance were discussed and voted on. Because of the inaccessability of this material at the time of this printing, the complete resume of the meeting will appear in the Tuesday, March 9th edition.

Truman Returns From Florida Vacation

WASHINGTON, March 6 —(UP) President Truman returned from his southland vacation today and went to work immediately on political and international problems.

Tanned and rested by his stay in Key West, Mr. Truman landed at National Airport at 2:06 p.m. (EST). Two hours later he met with his cabinet on problems which accumulated, or worsened, during his two-week absence.

The meeting lasted about an hour. Some cabinet members said it was "routine" and that "everything" was discussed.

Attorney General Tom Clark said, "we went over everything." Secretary of Defense James Forrestal said they were "brushing up on everything."

USS Pennsylvania First Ship Scuttled by U. S. Navy

COMMAR HILL—The Navy announced yesterday that the 32-year-old battleship USS Pensylvania, ex-Bikini target vessel and traditional flagship of the pre-war Pacific Fleet, was sunk by the Navy in deep water off Kwajalein atoll February 10.

The Pennsylvania, survivor of the first and second atom bomb tests, suffered hull damage which prevented her from being towed back to the United States. The ex-queen of the fleet had been kept afloat at Kwajalein for observation until it was decided to scuttle her at sea rather than run the risk of having her sunk in the lagoon where she would be a menace to navigation.

This is the first time a U. S. battleship has even been scuttled by the Navy. As opposed to sinking by the practice of bombing, torpedoing or gun fire, she was towed from the lagoon to water over half a mile deep and sunk by a crew of 16 who opened her seacocks and removed the plates from her condensers which were open to the sea. She sank two and a half hours later.

On December 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor the Pennsylvania was hit by a Jap bomb, and on August 12, 1945, just fifty-nine hours before the official announcement of the war's end, she was struck by a Jap aerial torpedo. Between these two dates the Pennsylvania established one of the most remarkable records of any ship in the fleet.

She participated in twelve amphibious operations, she constituted a unit in our battle line in a major surface engagement, and she underwent innumerable air attacks—all without suffering serious damage.

At the beginning of the war the Pennsylvania was already over 25 years old. Her keel had been laid at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock co., in 1913. She was christened and launched in March, 1915, and was commissioned a year later. When commissioned, she

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ITS A SMALL WORLD for Bill Odom, reknown pilot, and Milton Reynolds, millionaire pen manufacturer. One never knows where they'll be popping up next. This time it was Guam, as their silvery four-motored "EXPLORER" touched wheels at Harmon Field last night. With words of praise still heralding their April "round-the-world" record flight, the young pilot and "ball-point" pen man are leading a scientific expedition into the China interior with hopes of tracking down a mountain reported to be higher than vaunted Mt. Everest. They resumed their flight early this morning. (Guam News Photo)

Senator Taft Against Proposal For Veto-Less 'Supreme Council'

WASHINGTON, March 6 —(UP)— Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R-O.) today came out against a proposal to set up a veto-less "supreme council" outside the United Nations to meet aggression with armed forces.

Taft's opposition, together with that of Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg, appeared to doom the proposal. It was put forth by GOP "revisionists" as an amendment to the European Recovery Plan.

Doesn't Like Idea

Taft told a reporter he does not favor the idea. He said it could be done only by rewriting the UN chapter.

He said, however that he may support an amendment to the ERP bill proposing to strengthen the UN by curbing use of the big-power veto. He did not specify which suggestion along these lines he might endorse, nor has any such amendment been introduced.

But several proposals to strengthen the UN have been advanced informally by senators during ERP debate. Most of these would merely put Congress on record as asking the President to seek some means, including charter revision, of cutting down on use of the veto in the UN.

In the fifth day of debate on ERP, three Republican senators said the plan would let European nations transship American steel to Russia for use in building the soviet military machine.

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Navy Succeeds In Breaking Army's Speed Record

LOS ANGELES, March 6 —(UP) The Navy today succeeded on its third attempt in a week to break the jet plane speed record from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

Cmdr. W. A. Sherrill flashed over Municipal airport in a North American FJ-1 at 2:01.10 p.m., PST, exactly 40 minutes after he took off from Mills Field, San Francisco. His time clipped two minutes and 33 seconds off the mark set two years ago by an Army P-80 jet plane.

The Navy pilot, an aircraft inspector for the Navy's bureau of aeronautics at the North American aviation plant, said he had no tail-wind on the flight.

Sherrill experienced no delay due to losing his course. Two other Navy attempts failed because pilots missed the airport and had to circle before reaching it.

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USS Gen. Butner Finds Shock Victim Dead

COMMAR HILL—A radio communique from the USS Gen. Butner (AP 113) yesterday revealed that when they made a rendezvous at sea with the USNT Sebec for the purpose of taking aboard Third Asst. Engineer Leslie Cogdill, suffering from severe electrical shock, their medical officer found the man dead.

A series of radio messages Friday from the Sebec requested verbal medical assistance for Cogdill, who was hovering near death after contact with 2600 volts of electricity. Later communiques from the vessel claimed the stricken man was showing more visible signs of life and his chances for recovery were much better.

Commander Marianas arranged for the Sebec to rendezvous with the USS Gen. Butner that same evening at 5:30 p.m. for the purpose of transfering their patient. When the contact was made, Cogdill was dead.

Guam Count of Appeals Appoints Two Justices

The March session of the Court of Appeals of the Island of Guam opened Friday afternoon with the appointment of two new justices as the initial step on the court's agenda.

Bill of Rights Cited

Following a brief introductory address by Hon. Judge John C. Fischer, presiding justice, Gov. C. A. Pownall read letters of appointments and presented his nominees to the court. He also cited the Bill of Rights for the Island of Guam, after which he administered the oath to Lt. Col. Adrian W. Tolen, USA, and Mr. John W. Lewis.

After declaring their intentions to discharge their duties as justices of the Court of Appeals of Guam, the two new justices took their places at the bench.

Also on the agenda was the appointment by Gov. Pownall of Judge Pedro C. Lujan as senior judge of the Island Court of Guam. The oath was administered by Senior Judge J. C. Manibusan.

A recess was then declared to permit visitors to leave the courtroom.

General Gives Effects Of Atomic Bomb

NEW YORK —(UP)— Maj. Gen. Harold Bull, chairman of the Army's Civil Defense, gave the first detailed explanation to be issued by the Army on what an atomic attack might do to an American city.

In graphic terms, the general told a meeting at the Waldorf Astoria hotel that one A-bomb would:

1. Leave a heap of blazing rubble over an area three-quarters of a mile radius where any survival would be unlikely.

2. Create another zone two miles in radius where all frame structures would be rated, where upper floors of steel and concrete buildings would be heavily damaged and where radioactive burns would be severe and in many cases fatal.

3. Produce a third area one mile in radius where damage would be moderate, burns less severe and chances of rescuing atomic victims better.

Gen. Bull said devastation would be roughly the same in any modern American city—as great in Chicago or San Francisco as in New York.

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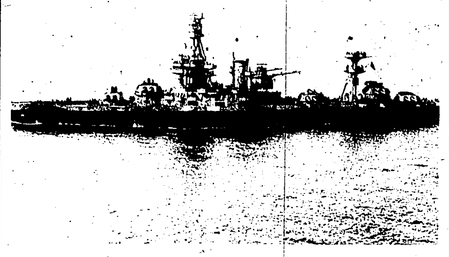
Today there are more than 1,000,000 people in the United States suffering from rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease.



USS Texas (BB-35)

USS Texas to Become Monument

The Battleship USS Texas is now at the Naval Shipyard, Norfolk, Virginia, being prepared to take her last sea voyage to San Jacinto, Texas, where she will become a permanent historical exhibit.

The Texas, commissioned March 12, 1914, saw fighting service in both world wars. Now 34 years old, she is considered too old for further active service.

The transfer of the ship to her name state results from a request by the people of that state under the terms of public law 649 of the 79th Congress. The transfer will be an outright gift to Texas, but the Texans will be required to maintain her in "approriate condition," and to pay all expenses of establishing her as a monument.

Tentative plans call for the ship to be towed from Norfolk on March 15, and to arrive at San Jacinto April 21. The date of arrival was specifically requested by the Texans because it is the anniversary of the day the state achieved its independence from Mexico at San Jacinto.

USS Texas first saw service with the Atlantic Fleet at Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914, and later, after the United States entered World War I, moved to European waters with the British Grand Fleet.

In World War II, the Texas saw action in every theater of war, starting in the summer of 1940 when she participated in the so-called "neutrality patrol" in the North Atlantic.

Ship Movements

Applicable to ships under Navy control: Outgoing cargo B/L with eight copies must be delivered to freight transportation branch of Naval Suppy Center 48 hours prior to arrival of ship (telephone BO 6264).

Passengers or their representatives must deliver to Port Director their authorization for travel or travel orders 48 hours prior to departure of vessel. (Telephone BO 6143).

ARRIVALS APRA HARBOR

	From	Next Port
MARCH		
03 USS Gen. Butner	San Fran—Pearl	San Francisco
17 USS Gen. Mitchell	San Francisco	
23 USS Thomas Jefferson (APA-30)	Manila-Subic	
25 USAT Hope	Manila	
26 USS Titania (AKA 13)	San Francisco	
APRIL		
12 USS Oglethorpe	San Francisco	
13 USS Mann	San Francisco	
15 USS Gen. A. E. Anderson (AP 111)	San Francisco	
18 USAT Gen. Pope	Manila	
20 USS Gen. Mitchell (AP 114)	Manila	

TENTATIVE DEPARTURES APRA HARBOR

MARCH	
12 USS Gen. Butner	San Francisco
17 USS Gen. Mann	Yokosuka—Tsingtao—Shanghai
25 USS Thomas Jefferson (APA-30)	San Francisco
27 USAT Hope	San Francisco
APRIL	
09 USS Leo (AKA-60)	West Coast
16 USS Gen. Mann (AP 112)	Pearl Harbor
16 USS Titania (AKA 13)	San Francisco
19 USS Gen. A. E. Anderson	Yokosuka
20 USAT Gen. Pope	Honolulu
22 USS Gen. Mitchell	San Francisco
30 USS Oglethorpe	San Francisco

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Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash. 4-1-48

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Wanted — 6 to 10 piece band for Saturday nights, also professional entertainers. Call J. F. Robertson, chairman entertainment committee, Coral Castle Club, CH 993 Ext. 255 or 253 between 0700 - 1645. 10

Lost and Found

Lost — Small oval lady's Helbros wrist watch, yellow gold, between Afago Gumas and NAS Agana. Great sentimental value to owner. $25 reward for its return. No questions asked. Call HO 173. 8

Lost — Reward for return of lady's red plastic beach bag, containing eye glasses, brown slippers, scarf, cosmetics, Capt. Reed. Phone HO 188. 9

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For Sale

For Sale—63 ft. Crash Boat in good condition equipped with two (2) Gray Marine engines plus materials for repairs. Address—North Field opposite MKK Recreational Hall. Call after 1700 or all day Sundays. For further information see José Artero, 1499 San Nicholas, Agana. 10

For Sale — 1947 Plymouth 4 door, excellent condition. Call AT 975 Ext. 135 after 500. 7

For Sale or Trade for Jeep and Cash — 1941 Chev., 5 passenger coupe, excellent condition. AT 5271 or 7106. 7

For Sale — 1941 4 Door Ford deluxe with radio. Less than 10,000 miles on engine. Excellent condition throughout. New tires. Phone CH 4297. 7

For Sale — 1947 Fleetmaster Chev., 2500 miles, extra accessories, excellent condition, make offer. Studio couch, 3 way mirror, console radio apt., washer, silex, port. Sewing machine and many other household goods. Call HO 628 for further information. All good buys. 7

For Sale — JEEP, in excellent condition, must sell in hurry. Going Stateside. Contact "Dutch" by phoning AT 8133. Afternoons.

For Sale — 1942 Ford, priced for quick sale. Phone AT 6160 after 4 p.m. 8

For Sale — DeSoto four door custom sedan. Excellent condition, good rubber, radio. Telephone M-Sgt. Crow, Harmon Field 2186. Can be seen during off duty hours, Quarters 200, Harmon Field Dependent Housing. 7

For Sale — Living room suite, 3 pieces wine colored oversstuffed. Children's table and chairs. Phone BO 6120, Thomas. 7

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For Sale — Mercury 11-coated f2.7 lens, case, sunshade, filter, flash gun, rangefinder. $100. Call Sid AT 3156. Guam News Editorial Office. 10

For Sale — Jeep, good condition. Extras. H. V. Filer, J. C. A. dependent housing, Hut G-9. 8

For Sale — 1946 Super deluxe, 5 passenger Ford coupe. Radio, extras, in good shape. After 1700 contact John E. Conn, Tamuning village, one block back of Coral Dress Shop. 8

For Sale — One large 4 poster bed with innerspring mattress. J. J. Thomas, Guam Memorial Hospital Area 104-B. 8

For Sale — 50 Ft. LCM in fair condition—easy to convert into pleasure craft. Leaving immediately for states. $100 to first comer. 2ND Office LT-351, Dock "F" or "S8" Apra. 7

For Sale — 1 Maytag washing machine, 1 Everhot rongette complete with broiler and oven, 2 large mirrors, 1 baby bed nursery chair, floor lamp, 5 6x9 matching congoleum rugs, and misc. small items. MOQ 16, NAS Agana, CH 4120. 10

For Sale — Household goods, kitchen equipment, furniture. Quarters 21-C Telephone Agafo Gumas 29. 9

For Sale — 1941 Ford, 4 door, radio, clock. Call AT 6270, ask for Steitz. 10

Trust Islands Not Self Supporting

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Rear Admiral Carleton H. Wright, deputy U. S. High Commissioner of Pacific Trust Territories, said those islands will not be self-supporting in "the foreseeable future."

He said they have only "meager" resources, most having been exhausted by the Japanese or wrecked by the war.

Wright, here to consult with Navy officials, told a press conference the islands' only value to this country is strategic.

He said before the war the Japanese were able to profit from sugar and fishing industries but that the United States could not because of difference in wage scales.

He said the budget request for the Caroline, Marshall and Marianas Islands was about $1,800,000. Total request, including Guam, is for $2,500,000 as compared with $3,000,000 last year.

He explained a reduction will be made in Guam's share because the island's revenues have increased.

Wright reported the Japanese cut many of the natives' trees for sugar fields, the war destroyed others, he said, and insects, beetles and giant snails are eating what are left.

He said the Japanese also exhausted most mineral deposits except for one "promise" of bauxite on Palau.

— Donate to Red Cross —

'Mein Kampf' in Japan

TOKYO —(UP)— Three Japanese publishers are putting out editions of Hideki Tojo's 240-page war crimes trial affidavit, which some allied observers feared might become a Japanese "Mein Kampf."

The affidavit, which reaffirms Tojo's belief that Japan was forced into a "defense war" was reported to be selling well. A Japanese official of the newsprint allocation committee said he suspected the edition might be published with black market paper.

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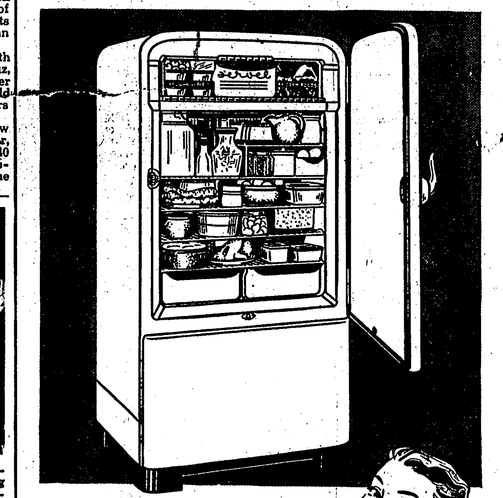

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SAIPAN PASTOR GREETS ADMIRAL RAMSEY — Among those on hand to welcome Admiral D. C. Ramsey, USN, Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet, on his arrival on Saipan, was The Reverend Ferdinand Stippich, pastor of the island parish. Father Stippich, formerly at Boston College was a prisoner of the Japanese for three years. He and Admiral Ramsey met when the Pacific Commander toured Saipan in February as a part of his current inspection of Pacific Naval installations. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

Pilotless Plane Takes Off

NOME, Alaska —(UP)— A pilotless Aeronica champion plane took off from the local airport recently, climbed to 4,000 feet, dipped and dived over the city for about 20 minutes then headed westward toward St. Lawrence island in the Bering Sea.

Dinners spoiled and cookies burned in ovens as housewives and other residents filled the streets to witness the aerial circus.

Cyrpa H. Seeds, owner of the runaway craft, said it had about a two-hour gasoline supply when it took off on the unathorized flight.

Bill Munz, veteran Alaska bush pilot, armed with a shotgun took off in pursuit in efforts to shoot down the craft but returned after he was unable to catch the speeding plane as it winged its way over the sea.

Are Male Nudes Considered Art?

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal. —(UP)— Are male nudes art? Hubert Stowitts, who paints them, says they are. Dr. Mitchel Kaufman, Beverly Hills Art Gallery director who won't exhibit them says they're not.

The question, which arose when Stowitts accused Dr. Kaufman of cancelling an exhibit of his work, was still unanswered a few days ago.

The gallery director said he offered to go ahead with the show if paintings of two male athletes were withdrawn. One painting showed a football player, the other a tennis player, both nude.

Stowitts pointed out that critics who have seen the pictures in question in other shows called him a "master of flesh." But Dr. Kaufman was unimpressed.

"Beverly Hills wouldn't stand for it," he said. "Besides, I prefer the female form."

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Swedish Seaman Said To be Disappearing

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— William W. Corcoran, former U. S. diplomat in Sweden, said that so many Swedish seamen had "disappeared" along the Baltic coast that sailors now hate to make the voyage.

Corcoran, veteran consul at Gothenburg, said seamen were disappearing long before Sweden reportedly protested to Russia over loss of 18 men near Stolpmunde, Poland. They reportedly had witnessed Russian rocket experiments.

"The question is 'when will it happen outside the Baltic?'" Corcoran said. "What will happen when an American ship disappears, and what will be done about it?"

Corcoran was called a "master spy" for piecing together information to uncover Nazi rocket experiments at Peenemunde, Germany, during the war.

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 1 March unless otherwise noted, were:

Copra	$285 per ton asked.
Cocoa	.4075 per pound
Sugar	.0500 per pound
Coffee	.2300 per pound

Prices subject to change daily.

Navy Sinks Battleship Pennsylvania

USS Pennsylvania
Destroyers Casson and Downes in foreground.

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was one of the largest and most powerful warships in the world.

The momentous morning of Sunday, December 7, 1941, found the Pennsylvania in drydock at Pearl Harbor, her screws removed and resting on the bottom of the drydock. She was one of the first ships in the Harbor to open fire and is credited with shooting down one Jap plane. The ship was hit by one bomb. Enemy planes repeatedly tried to torpedo the caisson of the drydock but without success.

The "Big P," as she is affectionately known, got her first crack at the Japs on May 11, 1943, when she steamed into waters off Attu and opened fire on Japanese installations there. Twice during the operation enemy submarines fired torpedoes at the Pennsylvania but she succeeded in maneuvering out of position.

During the operation in August to retake Kiska the "Big P," again served as flagship for Admiral Rockewell.

In November, 1943, the United States Navy started its drive across the central Pacific, a drive that was to take it within two years to Tokyo bay itself. The first objectives were the islands of Makin and Tarawa in the Gilberts. In that operation the Pennsylvania achieved a record for the number of 14 inch projectiles fired in one day.

Kwajalein, in the Marshalls, followed in January, 1944. During most of its firing mission the position of the Pennsylvania was between 1500 and 2500 yards from the beach. It was in this battle that the batteries aboard the "Big P" succeeded in doing what all gunners dream about—putting a second shell through exactly the same hole a first one went through.

Soon after Kwajalein, the Pennsylvania steamed boldly into Eniwetok lagoon, her batteries blazing away at the Japanese held islands. Engebi, a tiny island only a mile long, was completely shorn of trees and foliage by the big guns of the Pennsylvania.

In May, 1944 the "Big P" with two other battleships, the Mexico and Idaho, paid a brief visit to Sydney, Australia. The seven day stay there was the only period the Pennsylvania spent in any port, aside from an advance base, from January, 1944, when it left Pearl Harbor, until it returned in March, 1945.

During the battles for Saipan and Guam the Pennsylvania distinguished herself. It was mainly due to her concentrated firepower that the Jap airfield on Orote peninsula was wiped out. During the entire operation the "Big P" poured out a volume of fire which has probably never been equaled by any ship in any operation.

The Pennsylvania was the only battleship to take part in both the Pelelliu and Angaur operations.

The battle for Leyte Gulf was the last serious bid of the Japanese navy to regain domination of the Far Pacific. The Pennsylvania was an impregnable bastion of defense in the battle structure of our forces there. She poured merciless fire into the oncoming enemy ships, and with the others, saw to their destruction. She shot down, either by herself, or with "assists" from other ships, ten enemy planes.

Shortly after the battle of Leyte Gulf the Pennsylvania appeared in the midst of the Lingayen Gulf scrap. She bombarded the beaches for four days, till the Japs were scurrying into the hills.

After a brief overhaul in the states, the "Big P" was back throwing calling cards at Wake island, and later at Eniwetok. On August 12, 1945, while laying in Buckner Bay, Okinawa, the Pennsylvania received a torpedo in her stern, killing twenty men and wounding ten. Her material damage was only negligible. A few days later the war was over, for both the "Big P" and the world.

However, the Pennsylvania's momentous career was not over by a long shot. She played an extremely important part in both Bikini atom bomb tests. Even the A-bombs themselves failed to end the victorious old flagship of the Pacific Fleet, though she was seriously damaged.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Take Time – Check Your Accidents

Submitted by S-Sgt. Robert R. Haberman
Island Traffic Investigator

The problem of reducing the death and injured rate on the Island's highways remains a serious one in our daily life. At the present rate of traffic deaths, at least 75 persons will be killed on Guam in 1948. More than 300 will be injured. This number is comparable to the entire population of Ordot Village. It further indicates that scarcely any local family on Guam can escape the tragedy of having one or more of his relatives or close friends killed or injured during the current year in a traffic accident.

It is deemed necessary that all individuals launch a tremendous safety program throughout the Island as a result of the previous toll of deaths and injuries caused by traffic accidents. We are faced with a challenge which every motor vehicle operator should take as a personal responsibility.

A more rigid enforcement of traffic laws and regulations can be expected in the future as a result of the record for the past few months.

Every motorist is urged to remember at all times that highway safety is his personal concern. Laws and regulations will be of little avail unless the individual driver hold himself strictly accountable to his own conscience.

Wherever you are - check your driving - check your accidents! !

- TAKE TIME - BE SAFE -

Guam Area School Has Registration Tomorrow

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE—Registration of students for Block 2-48 of Guam Area School will begin tomorrow, G. E. Rainge, school director, announced yesterday.

Twenty new courses of high school and college levels, covering a wide variety of interests, will be offered by the free night school.

Registration of military and naval personnel will be conducted in the Guam Area School administration building March 8, 9 and 10 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Civilian government employes of American citizenship and military dependents may register during the same hours on March 11, and will be granted admission to classes in which chair space remains available.

There will be no need for students currently attending Block 1-48 to re-register for continuing classes, Mr. Rainge pointed out, for instructors will automatically carry them over on new roster.

With the exception of the typing class, all Block 1 courses will remain in progress during registration week.

The 20 new classes, which require attendance at two-hour sessions twice weekly, entitle the successful student to a Guam Area School diploma and also USAFI credits.

The roster of new classes, including names of instructors and level of the course offered, is as follows:

Mon. - Wed. - 8:30 p.m.
American literature C. Wenk
Beginning Spanish H. Quiros
Civics H. Hohlbaugh
Algebra H. Page
Modern business English H. Rone
Mon. - Wed. - 6:40 p.m.
Radio dramatics C. McEnery
Physics H. Shirley
Biology H. Hohlbaugh
Bookkeeping H. Tabery
Tues. - Thurs. - 6:40 p.m.
Mechanics of English H. Page
College English C. Hohlbaugh
Drawing and design H. Digga
Review arithmetic H. Watson
Beginning typing H. Rouse
Tues. - Thurs. - 8:30 p.m.
English literature C. Page
Public speaking C. Ingle
Beginning French H. Piche
American government H. Arnold
Small business H. Shapiro
Mechanical drawing H. Warlick

Eastern Star Members

All members are urged to attend Tuesday, March 9, 1948, at 2000, Masonic Temple. 8

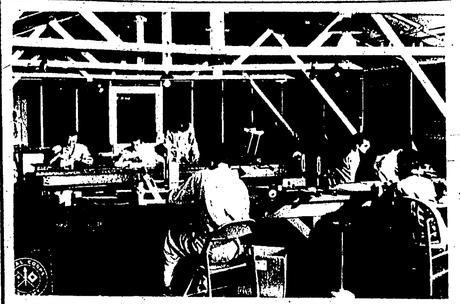
46th F. W. NCO Club Has Opening

HQ. 46TH FIGHTER WING —Wednesday night marked the official opening of the 46th F. W. NCO Club.

Divided into four parts, the club has been completely redecorated inside. The main room has a newly built horseshoe bar and also tables. The ballroom, where dances will be held every Saturday night, also contains a mixed-drink bar. The lounge room just off the main room is furnished with confortable chairs and writing desks for club members and their guests. The last room is set aside for games.

Plans for the future included several improvements and increased activities, which promise to make it the best NCO club on the Island. As soon as arrangements can be made for necessary equipment, the club restaurant will be opened to serve sandwiches and complete meals.

M-Sgt. Hiller is the club president, with M-Sgt. Garber as the secretary-treasurer.



RED CROSS CRAFT SHOP— Easing the boredom of hospital confinement, these patients at 22nd Station Hospital make good use of the Red Cross craft shop. Here patients can work on cabinets, belts, chairs or whatever they choose. Your contribution to the March Red Cross drive will make possible the continuance of such service to the sick or injured. (Signal Corps Photo)

Japanese Charged With Rape of Two Cities

TOKYO —(UP)— The allied prosecution charged at the war crimes trial recently that Lt. Gen. Akira Muto, former chief of staff of the Japanese Army in the Philippines, was guilty of the rape of two cities—Manila and Nanking—within the span of eight years.

The prosecution said Muto also answerable for widespread similar atrocities committed throughout Asia by Japanese troops during the same period of Japanese aggression.

On Trial With Boss

Muto is on trial before the allied tribunal with his former military boss, Hideki Tojo, and other Japanese war leaders. He was Philippine Chief of Staff under Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita and formerly Vice Chief of Staff under a co-defendant, Gen. Iwane Matsui, commander in chief of the Japanese Army in central China.

Philippines Prosecutor Pedro Lopez said Muto, while in Manila, waged "a savage campaign of mass annihilation, destruction, torture and debauchery" on the innocent population which reached its climax with massacres in Batangas and the rape of Manila.

"In its sadism, its cold bloodedness, its bestiality and its wholesale madness," Lopez said, "it more striking features and followed ugly patterns set eight years earlier in the rape of Nanking."

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MarBo Moves Chapel To Hollywood Theatre

MARBO —— Due to the ever increasing attendance at the MarBo chapel, it was found necessary to look elsewhere for a place to worship.

Chaplain Loren Jenks, MarBo chaplain, announced that the Hollywood Theatre would be used as a chapel. It is close to the regular chapel and will not be hard to find. The regular scheduleded time for services will remain unchanged.

It has been noted that church attendance has been increasing month by month for the last six months.

Expert Warns Farmers Of Soil Depletion

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U.P.) —The University of Illinois has warned farmers that big corn and soybean crops during the war years have intensified the drain of common minerals from the soil.

O. L. Winkin of the university extension staff said firing of corn in Illinois during August was due mainly to the lack of soil nitrogen, not the drought.

He estimated that in Illinois alone only 1,500,000 tons of nitrogen were returned to the land in the last five years, compared to the 3,200,000 tons removed in harvested crops.

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by Betty Bianchetto

There has recently been a Spring millinery showing of the California Millinery industry, and some 500 buyers in California. The fashion press and millinery creaters were all gathered at the Biltmore to see just what was to come from California for the spring of 1948 in the way of hats.....This was called the "California Look," and the hats for spring, 1948 sound like they are glamour personified!

Before the show, the queen of California millinery for 1948 was announced, and it was none other than that lovely star—Gracie Allen! Gracie is considered as one of the best dressed stars in Hollywood, which has always been quite an advocate of beautiful hats. Gerald Simon of the Meadowbrook Millinery Co. in San Francisco, conferred the honor upon her with a corsage of deep purple orchids..

..Manny Harmon's orchestra played her theme song, "Love Nest"..

and then Gracie made a sweet little thank you speech. After the fashion show, Gracie was called down to the center of the dance floor, which had been converted into a grass covered spring flower garden, and she was presented with an especially designed hat by each of the ten millinery designers, which incidentally, completely thrilled her.....

The ten manufacturers each showed six designs in hats. The models all wore especially created Lynn Lester black silk faille dresses with long black gloves, which was a perfect background for the lavish collection of hats.

Ruby Ross displayed a profile bonnet in black baku straw with a black velvet chin strap and a glycerined ostrich feather to one side. She, also, showed hats in shantung, pallison, and piconal straw. Phil Strann displayed a tuscan rippled lacey brim tuscan straw with a wreath of field flowers and royal blue velvet streamers.

Susy Lee called her collection a Springtime Symphony with spring names for each hat. One of these was a bandeau milan sailor hat in moss green, which had white lilacs framing the face. Most of her hats were lavishly wrapped with chenille dotted veiling.

Gerry Simon's Meadowbrook Millinery Co. displayed some extravagant large floral trimmed milan hats. Some with lilacs, others with red silk poppies and a gay 90's sailor was in gold flecked pink candy straw. Dan Levin, also, from San Francisco, had a picture hat in black swiss hair braid, and trimmed with taffeta pom pom roses.

Weyman Bros. now have the famous designer Mr. Josephi as their designer, and he certainly came up with some radical new styles that received a tremendous hand. One hat was a tear-drop milan beret, which fits over one ear with just a band over the top of the head. His hats were also trimmed with flowers and ribbon.

Yvonne, who makes very Frenchy type hats, showed real flirtation hats complete with parasols. One was a black tuscan tailor hat with cascades of jewelled black chantilly lace, trimmed with braid and topped by pink velvet roses. The parasol was pink maline covered with the chantilly lace, trimmed with braid, and topped by a pink rose. The model even wore black mitts.

Grace Nugent, who is famous for her exotic creations, showed among her collection, a green leaf covered sailor trimmed with field flowers, banded by a tan felt fence complete with a swinging garden gate in front, and streamers of blue veiling.

Leslie James showed some exquisite black and pink creations. One, especially, was a rippled brim black lacey swiss braid with pink silk roses; pink nylon net, and then covered with black nylon mesh.

Caspar-Davis was the last in the show, and his Gibson Girl sailor of black braid and tiger lily roses was a sensation. But then, as I understand it, all the hats in the show were, and all the Californians were proud of their California designers, and the "California Look."

American Girls Fight Back Fast

by Natalie Knight
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— A group of the prettiest girls in America today challenged British anthropologist Dr. Eric J. Dingwall to prove his "insulting" statements that American women have unhappy love lives and keep slim merely because they secretly want to be men.

"A horrid old man who apparently hasn't been around much," is the way they described Dr. Dingwall.

That was after he announced he was writing a book tahat "dissected the American woman—mentally, physically and psychologically."

Cult of Slim Figure

He said that the "cult of the slim figure" is related to desire to be a man" and suggested that the American woman would have a happier sex life if she patterned her outlook after her European counterpart.

San Francisco models threw down the gauntlet to Dr. Dingwall.

"We challange the good doctor to come over here and say that," said Lilli Ann model Linn Biron, who barnstormed to Paris and back last fall with the San Francisco fashion show.

"First of all," said Miss Biron, obviously perturbed, "American women strive to keep proportioned bodies because men have said we're more attractive to them that way. Of course men set our standards of beauty. Who does the doctor think we're trying to look nice for?"

Miss Biron pointed out that the American male likes to join the distaff side "on the golf course, in the swimming pool and all other sports."

"That makes for slim figures—all the better to wear clothes with," she said.

Happy Sex Life

"And as for our sex life, look at the great number of married couples in the United States. And you know they must be happy, otherwise they get divorces.

The girls were little short of furious about Dingwall's claim that the United States is suffering from a "bosom mania."

"We just think a normal healthy bust measurement means we are healthier. Good health is the first step to beauty. How would we look all around-shouldered and slumped over. We're not overdoing it. we're just standing upright," Miss Biron said.

"If that's the way men want us, that's the way they'll get us," she concluded.

—This is Red Cross Month —.

* Stork Notes *

Ensign and Mrs. Gordon E. Robinson, who reside at Base 18 housing area became the proud parents of a baby girl born March 1, 1948 at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Guam. They have named their new born, Marguerite Carey Lane Robinson.

Chief Machinist Mate and Mrs. Donald Lee Johnston from NAS Orote herald the blessed event which brought them a baby girl on March 1, 1948. The child, born at the U. S. Naval Hospital here on Guam, has been named Betty Lee Johnston.

Stated meeting Guam Lodge of Perfection. Friday night, 12 March 1948. Annual election of officers. E. Jno Wallace, Secy.

Baby Sitting Rules Ban Raids on Icebox

FLEMINGTON, Pa. (U.P.) — The local Woman's Club has organized a baby-sitters bureau to establish uniform procedure and wage rates plus a doctrine that forbids indiscriminate "icebox raiding."

The club bureau, which registers all high school girls seeking employment as baby-sitters, also frowns on the entertaining of company while on the job.

The club members agree, however, that evening sitters should be taken home and some refreshments provided.

Basic wage rates are 35 cents an hour for day work, 25 cents an hour for night duty up to midnight and 50 cents an hour thereafter.

Hollywood Highlights

by Patricia Clary
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— After 35 years of movie making, Wallace Beery has met his waterloo.

Beery has stuck his head in a tiger's mouth. He has ridden horses over cliffs. He has tangled with a grizzly bear. He even wrestled with Man Mountain Dean.

"But now," he groaned, "I've met Carmen Miranda."

The 98-pound, 5-foot bit of feminine fluff is leading him around, and she has Beery stepping lively —literally.

The two are the dance team of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "A Date With Judy." Beery has to rhumba with Miranda, and Miranda sees that Beery keeps right with the script, every foot of it.

"I used to get to the studio at nine," Beery said. "Now I have to be here at eight. Then Carmen and I rehearse, an hour every morning."

After that come more rehearsals on the set for lighting and camera angles. And then the scene itself.

No Peace for Beery

"It'll only be eight minutes on the screen, but those eight minutes represent me agonizing for 10 days and 10 nights," Beery said. "I don't even get any peace when I get home, y'see. Carmen roped my daughter in on this. So she grabs me after dinner and we rhumba all evening."

Beery has already rhumbaed through two dozen records, a pair of shoes, the living room rug, and daughter Carol Ann's toes.

Besides dancing with Miranda, Beery romances with her in the picture.

"I'm sort of outa practice when it comes to the love-stuff," Beery admitted sheepishly. "I'm used to being the tough guy. Seems like all my tenderness, these days, is in my feet."

"Nonsense!" Miss Miranda squealed. "That beeg man, he ees a fake. He dances like the angel. And his keeses....Like the devil himself."

Music Spotlights

by Jack Mealer

My friend, Ed Simmons, promised you a real treat from the column this week, I only hope I don't disappoint both of you. To begin with, my favorites are Stan Kenton, June Cristy and Mel Torme. Anything they do on wax is all right with me. I'll try to give you my idea of the latest in jazz, bebop and swing from the states.

Those of you who have seen "The Jolson Story" have witnessed the birth, or rebirth of the Jazz tribute to the daddy of the mammies, the picture brought the rich, and old alike. Al, a young man of full voice of Al Jolson back to the hearts of Americans young some 60 years has made as big a hit with the teen-age set of today with "The Anniversary Song" as he did with their parents singing "Swannee," "Mammy" and "Sonny Boy." He was a popular singer in the days when you had to sing and he wonders what some of today's singers would do without the mike in front of them. He especially appreciates Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and Dick Haymes for their phrasing, resonance and all-round ability. No doubt about it, we have a new and talented star on our hands and if he gets the breaks he might become famous.

In the past few years there have been many new and original ideas that have found an out in radio but none to compare with the disk jockey. The disk jockey, needle nudger, platter pusher, tune twister, record reeler, etc., has spun himself into one of the most talked about spots in radio. Coming as a breath of fresh air to the soap operas, news casters, quiz masters and political commentators, he can make or break a young hopeful. He can assure a singer that his or her record will hit the million mark or promise that a song will be number one of the Hit Parade. He has in his hands the power to bring into view of J. Q. Public, jazz, bebop, sweet swing or the latest vocal fashion. But his accepted vocation is that of answering requests, giving birthday greetings, issuing a little informal patter and giving with one to 25 commercials in periods ranging from 15 minutes to three or four hours.

You might recognize a few of these, they heard from coast to coast. Symphony Sid, Art Ford, Fred Robbins, Lou Marcelle, Al Jarvis, Hank the Night Watchman, "Pops" Whiteman and many others combine to make todays radio listening a great deal better.

The horn, better known to most as Mr. Betty Grable, has followed the trend of so many band leaders now-a-days by forming a new band. Harry has put aside the lush and plush that were so typical of his band in the last few years to play the same type horn that kept his original band jumping back in '39. Harry, his horn and band take off on some old favorites like "King Porter Stomp," "Flash" and "Indiana" along with some newer, more modern music.

James says the reason for this change is that he used to have problems that worried him and when you are worried you don't feel like playing, and certainly can't play good jazz. Another thing is the new band. They are a bunch of kids with "the spirit," it inspires him. "I couldn't help playing a better horn with a group like that behind me," says James. Harry thinks he has one of the best rhythm sections in the country and with men like Corky Corcoran, tenor sax; Buddy Combine, drums; Pinky Savitt, trumpet and Ziggy Elmer, trombone playing along with him we will have to agree.

LATEST AND BEST —— Here are a few of the latest records by the best in the music field. DICK HAYMES—"Thats All I Want To Know," and "With The Roses In Her Hair." Dick does better on these two than he has in quite some time with Gordon Jenkins accompaniment making it complete. STAN KENTON—"Tuxedo Junction" is the best side of this platter with an arrangement by Pete Rugolo that leaves room for some fine bop solos by Art Pepper's alto. June Cristy does "I Told Ya" in a style that doesn't come better up to her records. GENE KRUPA—"I May Be Wrong" and "Please Don't Play Number Six Tonight." The first number is by far the better and some of the best work that Gene has done to date. Mr. Krupa is fast regaining the name in music that he had around 1942. ANITA O'DAY sings "What Is This Thing Called Love" and "Boot Whip" on a Signature waxing that is well worth listening to.

Well we will 30 this edition of Music Spotlights until next week when we hope you will be with us again.

—Donate to Red Cross—

Monseigneur Oscar L. Calvo

Thumbnail Sketches

Editor's Note —— This is the sixth in a series of Sunday "Thumbnail Sketches" briefly portraying the lives of Island personalities. Text by George W. Wilbur, GUAM NEWS Island Editor. Artist sketches by Mr. J. C. Johnston.

As the only Guamanian priest on the Island, the very Rev. Monseigneur L. Calvo is a dynamic little man whose every minute is occupied with the obligations of his faith and the pressing needs of his people for guidance in their spiritual, personal and civic affairs.

Born in Agana August 2, 1915, Father Calvo gained his elementary education in the local schools. When 13 years old he left Guam to travel to Manila, where he stayed until 1941 studying his faith under Spanish and American Jesuit fathers.

After returning to his home Island Father Calvo was ordained a priest at the Agana cathedral on April 5th, 1941.

When the war struck a great load descended on the young priest. All the American missionaries had been taken to Japan by the Nipponese and he was one of the only two native priests left on Guam. They split the Island in two sections and administered to the needs of their people in the respective areas. Father Calvo tramped on foot, rode carabao, rode bicycle etc. in order to make the rounds in Agana and the complete north end of the Island.

Father Calvo has done much in the erection of post-war churches for his people. He was pastor of the Sinajana parish until January, 1947, and since then has administered the faith to the occupants of Inarajan and Talofofo. Clearly a civic leader as well as religious, he is a member of numerous community organizations and an aspirant of any move that will benefit Guam and his people.

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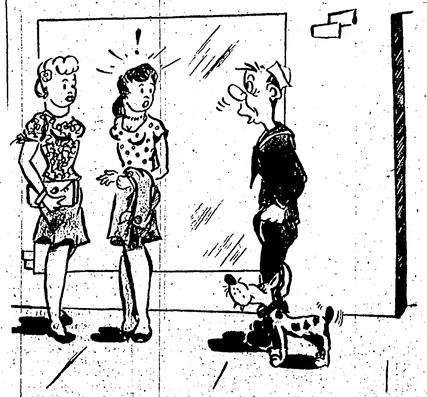


"Gee, honey, I thought you understood when I said I was bringing George along."

Chats About Guam....

Editor's Note — The following is the first in a series of articles by Mrs. Agueda Johnston about places, people and things on Guam which are believed to be of general interest. This weekly feature will be highlighted as "Chats about Guam."

by Mrs. Agueda Johnston

The Adelup Point school is located on top of the little hill facing Coontz Junction and the entrance to the road leading to Commander Marianas.

There are many interesting stories or legends connected with this rocky point. In days gone by, it was the abode of the ancient Taotaomona (people who came first). It was said that men walking without heads were seen under the thick banyan trees and thorny pandanus leaves usually before the rising or after the setting of the moon. Travelers in the wee hours of the night often dreaded to pass by Adelup Point in going to or from Agana, for they were almost sure to see or hear something that would give them the goose pimples. A creaking sound, the rolling of heavy pieces of coral down the sides of the hill (as if someone was trying to hit the passersby), would frighten even the ox that was pulling the cart until he refused to go any farther, leaving the rider or the passengers on the cart to tremble or to become speechless with fright. One swing of the whip, however, and a word too hard to spell would send the animal flying from the abominable spot. In the meantime, a big white bundle would be seen rolling from one side of the road to the other until it disappeared among the brush. Of course all these peculiar experiences would only be seen or heard by those who believed in ghosts or Taotaomona, and those who did not believe were either disappointed or equally as scared.

It was presumed that the Achang family felt that they could do something with the place by clearing down part of the jungle and perhaps sending away the Taotaomona to some other areas. So a home was built on one part of the point.

"Taotaomona, you know, could be befriended and could be very useful. For instance, those who had Taotaomona for their "guachong" (companions) could work all day long and carry the heaviest burdens without any difficulty or being fatigued," said an authority on the subject.

Perhaps Mr. Achang had also in mind the possibility of making use of some of the powers of the invisible super-human beings, when he decided to move his family to Adelup point and to farm there. For awhile living was very easy. The crevices and holes in the rocks were full of large coconut crabs, some weighing as much as twenty-five pounds. The land at the foot of the hill was good for farming, and the ocean around the point had always an abundance of all kinds of fish, crabs and clams.

But some kind of sickness overtook the Achang family and several members died. Immediately the blame of the tragedy was placed on the Taotaomona, and the family moved out of the point as fast as their animals could carry them and their personal belongings. The place was then known as "Puntan Anite," or "Devil's Point,"—a name which did not increase its popularity as a residence. Years later, Puntan Anite became a wonderful subject for all kinds of bedtime stories. Sometimes the visitor or listener was forced to spend the night at a friend's house rather than go home alone with all the weird and spooky tales still fresh in his mind.

It was not until the year 1901 that the Devil's Point was again occupied. This time, ironically, by two Congregational Missionaries from Boston, whose names were Rev. E. M. Price and his son-in-law, Rev. Logan. Two big buildings were erected for the missionaries and their families, and three others were built for school and dwellings for the families whose children attended the school—the first Protestant missionary school on Guam. For three years the school was conducted until Rev. Price was unfortunately struck with paralysis of the brain and had to be sent home. He was then relieved by Rev. Case until the year 1907 when the Congregational mission board in Boston decided to give up the mission in Guam.

Several years later, the Baptist mission in Oakland City, Indiana decided to take over the mission work started by the former missionaries, and Rev. Arthur U. Logan, assisted by his wife was sent out. By this time, the point became Missionary Point; but Rev. Logan thought the place was too far for the congregation, so with the approval of the members, the two remaining buildings were moved to Agana. The Missionary Point was then offered for sale to any member of the Baptist mission for the price of $200.00, but since no one was interested, it was sold to a captain of a Navy tug boat for $300.00. Later it was bought by Captain Bisset of the station ship, USS SUPPLY. Captain Bisset sold the lower part of the point to Mr. Antonio Cruz, and the high rocky part toward the ocean side to Atkins Kroll and Co. whose manager built the big reenforced concrete building on the highest part of the cliff. But before it was completed, tragedy still lingered. Atkins Kroll and Company's big store and warehouse at Agana caught fire and was burned to the ground. A few minutes later, the manager of the company and builder of the pretentious mansion at Missionary Point was found dead behind Pigu cemetery—shot thru the head with a pistol—possibly suicide.

Fascinated by the beauty of the location, Governor and Mrs. H. L. Shapley transformed the building into a beautiful summer home, and appropriately rechristened the whole hill "Siesta Point." Upon and around the hill, other houses were built by Mr. Cruz who rented them to officers of the station and their families.

Siesta Point retained its name until December 10, 1941, when it, again, became the Devils' (plural) Point. After having been occupied and heavily looted by the invading Japanese Army officers, the whole area was turned over to the civilian Japanese government. The Governor lived in the summer house, while members of his staff and other officers occupied the other houses.

The influence of the "co-prosperity sphere for greater East Asia" took sway. "Tea parties," "cocktail parties," "bridge parties," and other American social expressions were replaced by "saki," "miso," "sasine," "banzai," etc. Dining tables were remodeled by having the legs cut off so that the tables would be about one foot from the floor upon which were placed chair cushions for the proud conquerors to sit on "M" fashion inhaling their food and beverages with audible gusto, stopping now and then to squint at one another with expressed assurance, "ah, we are here to stay! Or "this, is my garden now!"

About January, 1944, activities at Devils' Point increased. As thick and as busy as ants, little fellows were seen digging here and there —"for typhoon shelter," said a friendly Japanese officer, as he pointed to the men, the newly dug cave in which to store ammunitions and other supplies; while over the caves, machine guns were being planted for "maneuvers," another propagandist would attempt assurance. Simultaneously, alerts or "brack-outs" (black-outs) took place one after another, the intervals becoming closer and closer, until June 11, 1944, when things began to pop loose at the Devils' Point. Heavy bombing and shelling by Uncle Sam's aerial and surface forces plastered the point until it was a completely unrecognizable shamble. About forty days later the Third Marine division followed by the Fifth CB brigade and the inevitable bulldozer changed the appearance of the place in a night. Over the old concrete foundation the Fifth Brigade built the first officers' club in Guam after the occupation. Upon the rest of the area were built quonset huts for headquarters and offices of the Brigade. The officers' club went over the cliff during a recent typhoon, but the concrete foundation still remains. The quonset huts have been taken over by the department of education for headquarters, offices and classrooms of a central elementary school attended by children living in the many scattered housing areas, or by Guamanian children who live near by or can get transportation and wish to attend this school instead of the school in their own villages.

The point has resumed its original name, and the school is called "Adelup Point School." It is located on one of the most beautiful spots on Guam. "Adelup" means "Look Before You Leap." On some parts of the point it is advisable not to leap at all but just to look.

DONALD DUCK (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by WALT DISNEY

Summer Vacation '48' Will Entail Numerous Hardships

by Leo Turner
United Press Staff correspondent

NEW YORK —(UP)— Most people remember those pre-war summers when they piled into the family sedan loaded with luggage and fishing rods, drove all day and maybe an hour or so after dinner, and then found a room waiting for them to spend the night.

It's about time to start thinking about this year's vacation, but it might be well to think twice.

Tourist agencies and automobile clubs predict there will be more people going places this summer than ever before. The chief interest is in a "cheap vacation." Those who have the money to loll in luxury will find plenty of room.

But if you're an average American vacationist, you had better reduce your estimate of how many miles you can drive your car in one day, and figure on stopping around 4 or 5 p. m. to look for a place to spend the night.

More Cars on Road

There will be 7,000,000 more automobiles on American highways this summer than during the war. The total registration for 1944 was 30,379,450 vehicles. On Jan. 1, 1948, it had reached 37,164,450. There'll be more people getting a new car for this year's vacation than any year since the war.

The petroleum industry is wondering if it can meet the vacation demand. Not only are there more automobiles, but the consumption per car is up 300 gallons a year because the bulk of the nation's privately-owned vehicles are pre-war models. The industry also points to the competition for summer fuel from farm tractors, now twice the number as in the last year before the war.

If you are considering indulging in the old American custom of taking a look at the scenic beauty of some national park, the forest service expects 20,000,000 other people to have the same idea.

Heat Will Tell

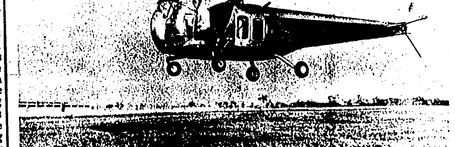
The severe winter which extended the farthest south in 27 years made a bad dent in winter resort trade-estimates range from 18 to 30 per cent fewer customers than a year ago—but the hotter the summer, the more people are expected to take to the road.

Civilian Amputees Exceed Military

CHICAGO —(UP)— The increase of civilian amputees during World War II exceeded military amputees by a ratio of nearly seven to one, according to Dr. Henry H. Kessler, Newark, N. J.

"Approximately 120,000 civilians lost their limbs as a result of accident, disease or congenital deformity during this period, Kessler said. The total of military casualties suffering amputations was 18,000."

In a study published by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, Kessler said there are 7,000,000 severely handicapped persons in the United States today.



HELICOPTER FEATURES "SPLIT CANOPY"—The U. S. Navy has ordered 12 new model Bell helicopters, designated HTL-2, and featuring a "split canopy" for fair weather use and to facilitate special operations. The split canopy permits with ease the removal of the doors and upper half of the cockpit covering when an open cockpit is desired. (Official Navy Photo)

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Guam News

Sports

Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

Down at the Palm Beach smoker the other night we happened to meet a fighter from 'Frisco named Jack Dickinson. Jack was hanging around the dressing room before the bouts seeing if he could scrape up an exhibition match for the evening with some middleweight and we heard him mention something about fighting pro in the past.

He's working with a construction firm down at the southern end of the Island, but he gave us the impression that fighting was his first love. The kid is 23-years-old now. Some years ago he fought in 'Frisco rings as an amatuer out of Vallejo, California, his home town.

In 19 amatuer bouts the blond, well-built, Californian dropped only six. One of his defeats came in the '45 San Francisco Golden Gloves on a TKO when the boy he was matched with opened an old gash over his left eye. It wasn't the first time he'd had trouble with that injury and it's caused him trouble in scraps some 16 different times.

He turned professional after his 19th fight as an amatuer and went on to hang up a string of 21 victories with two losses as a pro.

Ensign Yoakum, welfare and recreation officer at the Naval Supply Center, was handling the fights at the Palm Beach Arena when Dickinson asked him if there was a chance of fighting an exhibition affair. Yoakum was in desperate need of a fighter to fill Bob Gatlin's place in the sixth match so he grabbed Dickinson but quick and paired him with Wellice Talton. The exhibition went smoothly the first round with Dickinson boring into Talton and showing plenty of know-how, but a couple of Talton's punches found the Californian's eye and by the end of the second round the old injury had opened up and the fight was called before further damage was done.

The likeable Dickinson is plenty keen on finding a spot on some of the local fight cards and may be snatched up by Uncle Bill Lujan and the Poseo gang, but his eye is liable to give him some more trouble. "I've gotten used to fighting in close, and it seems as if somebody always bumps my eye with his shoulder before too many rounds have passed." Dickinson grinned and then added, "I guess I'll have to get out of that habit."

That might be a smart idea as the Paseo fighters will be the first to notice the wide red scar over his left eye and it won't take them long to "bump it with their shoulders."

Gon Ladrazo Returning to Guam; Will Meet Baby Freddie at Paseo Friday

Gon Ladrazo, the Philippine flash, will return to Guam next Friday when he meets Baby Freddie in the 10-round headliner on a five-bout card at the Paseo de Susana. Though billed as the headliner, it is debatable whether the fight or the long awaited drawing for the three new autos will attract more people.

The long legal battle to determine whether lotteries are lawful has been won, and the raffle will come off immediately following the main event.

Ladrazo, who has won in all three of his fights in the local ring, will meet Freddie in what is touted as a warmup for a Ladrazo-Campo battle coming up next month. Freddie, in his last Paseo fight, messed around to an eight-round draw with Ivan Jones in February.

In the semi-finals, Flashy Ben, brother of Lujan's imported articles, will go six rounds with Harold Herashiki. Ben, a featherweight, is rated on a par with Freddie and Campo—both popular performers in the local garden. Filipino Young Teddy will meet Welterweight Russ Conklin in a five-round special event.

Ricky Turncap and Dick Young will clash in a rematch of a TKO which was booed long and loud last month. Turncap won in the first round when Referee Greek Lekanidas stopped the bout. Lekanidas ended the proceedings because, in his opinion, Young was not able to defend himself.

Jack Dickinson, former West Coast middleweight, tangles with Earl Boulder for three rounds in the preliminary.

Aussies Boast of 16-Year-Old Swimmer

MELBOURNE, Australia —(UP) Australia, which has turned out several swimmers in the past, is confident that John Marshall will become a world champion at the age of 16, and thus emulate the feats of their two former stars, Frank Beaurepaire and A. "Boy" Charlton.

Marshall will be Australia's main hope of annexing the 1,500 meters title at the Olympic games.

During the 1947 season, the 16-year-old star carried off four Australian National Championship titles—the 220, 440, 880, and 1,650 yards. Australian swimming authorities decided to send him on a tour to the United States, to enable him to compete against the top-flight tank stars there.

This, however, met with strong disapproval of his coach, Ted Donnelly, who expressed the opinion that the youngster would "burn" himself out and thus jeopardize his chances in the London Games.

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Basketball Tournament Selection Committees In Frenzy Over Undecided Quintets

NEW YORK, March 5 —(UP)— Selection committees for two national basketball tournaments were in a double-breasted dither tonight because teams eligible to compete in both can't decide which one of the "pop-shot" derbies to enter.

The principal problem children are the violent Violets of New York University and the calcupatin' cowboys of Oklahoma A&M. Both can have National Invitational Tournament bids, but instead probably will pay in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet-provided they qualify.

N.Y.U., last college team in the nation to meet defeat when they were beaten Monday night by Notre Dame, 64-59, was given an invitational offer before that game. However, the Violets haven't accepted and it seems that they will take their chances on getting into the N.C.A.A. Eastern finals. That means they may have to play Columbia, likewise beaten only once this season, and should they lose, they would be out of tournament consideration entirely.

The same situation prevails with the cowboys, one of the cream teams of the nation with 24 victories and 3 defeats, who want to represent the Missouri Valley in the N.C.A.A. meet.

But in order to do that A&M must play Kansas State, winner of the Big Seven Conference race and a victory over the cowboys early in the season. Should Kansas State win again, in the playoff game at Kansas City, Mo., March 15, it would represent the area in the N.C.A.A and A&M would be out altogether.

Asa S. Bushnell, chairman of the National Invitational Tournament selection committee, is expected to announce one or two additional teams for that meet after tonight's double header at Madison Square Garden. Three of the four teams playing, Long Island University with 16 victories and 4 defeats, City College of New York (16-3) and Muhlenberg of Allentown, Pa., (17-3) are red-hot tournament possibilities.

Long Island opposes Muhlenberg in one game and the winner is almost certain to be asked to the invitational. City plays Lafayette (11-8) in the other game and might get a bid by winning, provided that N.Y.U. flatly scorns the invitational.

—Donate to Red Cross—

Maula's One-Hitter Halts Brigade

Bob Maula turned in a brilliant pitching performance on the Fifth Service diamond yesterday to stop the six game winning streak of the 1st Marine Brigade, 3 to 1. Maula gave up one hit in the first inning and then settled down to keep the Brigade men in check.

Ed McClard, losing pitcher for the Brigade, allowed only two hits but had little support from the field when the Leathernecks got men in scoring position.

The Brigade scored their only run in the first inning on a hit and two errors and held the one run lead until the last of the fourth.

A walk and an error allowed the Leathernecks to tie the score at one all and then in the last of the sixth, two errors, a walk and a hit cost the Brigade two more runs and a defeat at the hands of the Leathernecks from Fifth Service.

The Fifth Service boys have a mascot now and since they've inaugurated their pal "Duke," a dog, they've won four games. If you see a sign beware of mad dog, maybe you'd better take care, for the dog has yet to see defeat.

Other scores:

NAS Agana 11	NBRS 0
109th CB's 8	103 CB's 5
MAG 24 5	U. Sq. Nine 0
NATS Asia 18	NavComSta 2
NSC 11	"Triple "A" 0

ComMar won by forfeit from Pan American

Today's schedule:

Home	Visitors
ComMar	109th CB's
Triple "A"	MAG 24
NavComSta	NBRS
Pan American	1st Brigade
U. Sq. Nine	NAS Agana
NSC	Fifth Service
103rd CB's	NATS Asia

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Eddie Giosa, Rossano To Fight in Garden

NEW YORK, March 4 —(UP)— The Twentieth Century Sporting Club announced tonight that Eddie Giosa, Philadelphia welterweight, has been matched with Rocco Rossano of Brooklyn in a main-event 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden, March 26.

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MONDAY

0558—Station Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Requests
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Morning Vocal
0830—Popular Favorites
0845—G.I. Jive
0900—World in Music
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction to Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Fred Waring Show
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out of the Past
1430—Western Time
1500—Especially For You
1600—Bownbeat
1615—Remember
1630—Concert Hour
1700—Supper Club
1715—Kiddies Show
1730—On Stage America
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—Melody Hour
1900—To The Rear March
1930—Music From America
2000—Village Store
2030—Music We Love
2100—Mystery Playhouse
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

Lesnevich Whips Fox to Canvas

NEW YORK, March 6 —(UP)— Veteran Gus Lesnevich kept his world light heavyweight championship tonight by knocking out Blackjack Billy Fox of Philadelphia at 1:53 of the first round tonight before more than 18,000 fans in Madison Square Garden.

The 33-year-old champion floored the 22-year-old Negro challenger twice with terrific straight rights to the jaw. When on the floor the second time, Fox gamely tried to struggle to his feet but his knees caved beneath him and he sprawled sideways onto the canvas as Referee Frankie Fullam counted him out.

When Fox hit the deck the first time, earlier in the round, he menaged to regain his feet at the count of seven. He was still groggy from the explosive blow on the chin, and he became a quick victim of the same dynamic champion who established a Garden knockout record by belting out Heavyweight Melio Bettina in 59 seconds last year.

Lesnevich finished young Fox tonight with much more dispatch than he did in their previous title bout last Feb. 28, when he scored a technical kayo over Billy in 2:19 of the 10th round. That February defeat was the only one on Fox's record until tonight. Fox had entered the bright patch of ring light tonight boasting the most remarkable record in pugilistic history—50 knockouts in 51 professional fights. Because of that Feb. triumph, and because of four straight victories last year, Lesnevich had been a 13-5 favorite at fight time tonight.

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Track, Field Stars In Garden Finale

NEW YORK, March 6 —(UP)— America's stars of track and field will make their final Madison Square Garden appearance this season tomorrow night in the invitation and open events of the New York Knights of Columbus Meet.

There wasn't a sure winner in the field of famous entrants, and it was anybody's guess what would turn out to be the feature event.

There was the 600 yard run matching A.A.U. Champion Dave Bolen, Herb McKenley, holder of the world's quarter-mile record, George Gaida of Villanova, former National Champion Hugh Short, and three other starts. This was regarded as the race most likely to produce near-record time.

The 1,000 yard run will draw attention as the "rubber match" between New York U.'s Reggie Pearman and Seton Hall's Phil Thivpen, who have beaten each other once this year. There will be four other starters in this event, including Joe Nowicki of the New York A. C., last year's winner.

The mile is expected to turn into a duel between Intercollegiate Champion Gerry Karver of Penn State and A.A.U. Champion Tommy Quinn of the New York A.C. John Twomey, Browning Ross and Bill Hulse will be the other starters.

Headlined in the two-mile are Curtis Stone, former Penn State star and Horace Ashenfelter of Penn State, who supplanted Stone as I.C. 4-A champion. Their duel might drive the time down near nine minutes—a figure unreached since Greg Rice retired.

Bowling Green Accepts Garden Invitation To Complete Card

BOWLING GREEN, O., March 6 —(UP)— Bowling Green State University tonight accepted a bid to compete in the Madison Square Garden Invitational Basketball Tournament, filling the slate for the court classic.

It will be the fourth time the small Ohio school has competed in the tournament. Bowling Green this season compiled a record of 27 wins in 32 contests.

Coach Harold Anderson, who accepted the invitation by long-distance telephone, said he will take 12 of his players to the Garden for the game.

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Inquest of Baroudi's Death Resumes

CHICAGO, March 5 —(UP)— The inquest of a "blue ribbon" coroner's jury into the death of Prizefighter Sam Baroudi Feb. 21 resumes Thursday at the county morgue.

It was probable the hearing would end after this session, but the jury recommendations probably will not be made for some time.

The jury was expected to recommend many revisions in state laws governing boxing and in methods of operation of the state boxing commission.

Baroudi died of brain injuries suffered in a bout with Ezzard Charles.

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

Bob Lemon Makes Good On Third Opportunity

NEW YORK —(UP)— Opportunity, according to advertisement, knocks only once, but it made an an exception in Bob Lemon's case and rapped three times.

Lemon, currently labeled the Cleveland Indians' number two pitcher behind Bob Feller, had two previous trails with the tribe as an infielder and an outfielder and muffed both ingloriously. As a last resort, Manager Lou Boudreau sent the 27-year-old Californian to the pitchers, mound and found that he had come up with perhaps the most promising hurler in the American League.

Lemon received his first real opportunity in the spring of 1946 when he reported to the Indians' training camp at Clearwater, Fla., following his discharge from the Navy.

The Indians tried him at third but didn't belong there because of his habit of flinching on sapplybelted ground balls.

Singular Success

Boudreau, bent on giving Lemon a second opportunity, called Bob aside one day and asked him whether he would like to try the outfield. Figuring he had little or nothing to lose, Lemon said "sure." At first, the experiment look like a singular success.

The speedy Lemon came up with a few timely and spectacular catches and covered considerable ground. At the plate, however, he was impotence personified. Then came Bob's third opportunity, a chance as relief pitcher at the tail-end of 1946. His showing was only a mediocre one and at the conclusion of the 1946 campaign, Cleveland unsuccessfully attempted to valve the discouraged jack-of-three—trades out of the league.

In Desperation

In desperation, Boudreau turned Lemon over to Coach Bill McKechnie at the beginning of 1947.

"See what you can do with him," Boudreau said wearily.

Last July, with Boudreau desperate for hurling help, Lemon was given a chance to start a game. He lasted less than six innings against Boston but Cleveland won the game. From that point on, he won nine games and finished with a record of 11 and five.

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Cast of Dodger Holdouts Signs

NEW YORK —(UP)— Catcher Bruce Edwards, last of the Brooklyn Dodgers' holdouts, signed his 1948 contract after effecting a compromise with President Branch Rickey, the Dodger office announced recently.

Edwards, who received approximately $7,500 last season was seeking almost double his salary but it was understood that he capitulated for about $10,000. The catcher signed at Vero Beach, Florida, after arriving from his Sacramento, California, home. He was the final Dodger to sign.

Big Bill Clancy Dies

UTISKANY, N. Y. —(UP)— William "Bill" Clancy, 69, former big league baseball star and one of the New York State's outstanding diamond performers 40 years ago, is dead.

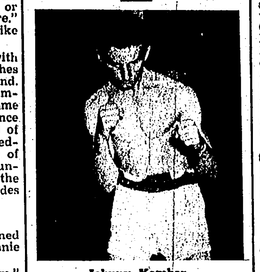
Began in 1898

Clancy began his baseball career in 1898 as a pitcher in Utica. He played first base with the Pittsburgh club of the National League in 1905 and later managed Montreal in the International League.

Clancy also saw diamond service with Rochester and Buffalo International League clubs and with Oakland in the Pacific Coast League.

Kamber Shooting For Crump's Title

George Crump, now minus his chin whiskers, will make the first defense of his mythical Island featherweight title tomorrow night when he meets Johnny Kamber in a scheduled five round bout at the Harmon Field Arena.



Johnny Kamber

Though there is no such thing as an official Island title, Crump won the closest thing to it—the Golden Gloves championship—last November when he beat Kamber in the semifinals and then won over Francisco Talamera in an anticlimactic finals bout. Crump the idol of the Army and MarBo No. 1 boy, and Kamber WesPac bantamweight champ, have clearly shown that they are the class of the 127 pounder on the Island.

Kamber, and every Navy fan on the Island, have been clamoring for a rematch ever since the first bout between the two in November, but Crump's traveling with different ring teams has prevented it. Immediately after the Golden Gloves tourney here, the team traveled to Tsingtao, China, where Crump won the Western Pacific featherweight crown. Within two weeks after his return, Crump was off again for Honolulu for the Army Inter-Command championships, where he was defeated in the semifinals by the ultimate champion.

Ever since November, Kamber has been training for a rematch—and the All Navy Tourney—and has won impressive kayo's in bouts around the Island the past few weeks.

Should Kamber win, the "series" would stand with one victory each, but it is unlikely that there will be time for a rubber bout before the local All Navy tournament starts on the 20th of this month.

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against it.

Even the moderate owner and the bigger stables have to buck almost overwhelming odds to come up with a stakes winner. Last year, out of the 18,000 horses raced in North America in an estimated 24,800 races, only 324 were stake winners—about one out of every 55.

The Annual Stakes Winners, supplement to the Blood Horse, national breeding journal, revealed that there were 504 stakes races run during 1947, carrying $8,767,744 in added money. There were 301 on the flat and 23 over jumps and they represented 2.04 per cent of all the races run but totaled some 16 per cent of all the money distributed by racing associations during the year.

Of the 324 horses who were good enough to win stakes, Kentucky produced 157. California was next with 44, while 29 were bred in Canada; 23 in Virginia; 19 in Maryland; 12 in Texas; eight in Cuba; six in New Jersey and four in Washington. Indiana, Kansas, Ohio and Pennsylvania had one each. Six came from Argentina, three from Ireland, two from England and one from Chile.

The vast majority of the stakes—427—were run in the United States but the statistics also included 45 in Canada, 17 in Mexico and 15 in Cuba.

Small Time Horse Has Little Chance Of Taking Stakes

NEW YORK —(UP)— Whether he races thoroughbreds for a living or simply for a thrill, every horse owner dreams of the day when the "big horse" in his stable joins the ranks of the stakes winners.

Actually, the little fellow campaigning on the leaky roof circuits with three or four platers, hasn't much chance. Most of the horses which wind up in his barn are on the way out. They may have been big times once—just short of stakes company—but all they can do by the time they hit the half milers is pick up an occasional overnight purse.

But there is always the chance that he may grab a young horse capable of following the path of Stymie or Alsab, despite the fact that the percentages weigh heavily against him.

If Johnny wins the featherweight title in local All Navy competition—and he appears a sure thing—his time would be occupied in training for Western Pacific eliminations in April.

Eight preliminaries have been lined up for the card, which will start at 2000.

George Crump

Fraley Presents Facts and Figures On Sport Notes

by Oscar Fraley
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK —(UP)— Fearless Fraley's Facts and Figures:

Baseball is an unpredictable business, as any "expert" who tries to pick the pennant winners will tell you, but it's hard to believe Deacon Branch Rickey when he professes amazement that the Dodgers won the National League pennant last season.

Brother Branch's theory is that Dem Bums used too many players last season and that a winner should have one set lineup. His figures illustrate that the Dodgers used 155 starting lineups and 43 players, including 19 pitchers, three catchers, 10 infielders and 13 outfielders, three players doubling.

"The overall conclusion I reach is that we should have finished far down in the league," Rickey claimed.

It also points up, to the distress of the rest of the league, the depth and versatility of the Dodger band....

Little Ben Hogan seems to have missed the green when he claimed he isn't making much money, what with expenses eating up all his tournament profits. If he didn't stay on top in the tournament game would he have had earnings last year of $75,000.. Maybe we oughta take up a collection...

Conversation Corner: By using its sensitive tail as a guide, the pocket gopher can run down his hole backwards almost as fast as he can forwards...sounds like a rookie pitcher....

Tubby Congress Members Take it Easy in Senate Gym

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The door marked "Private" in the winding tunnel under the Senate office building leads to a "fat" man's Eden.

It's the hand-wrought gate to the congressional gymnasium, so to speak—the most exclusive athletic club in the world. And the cheapest. Dues, $5 a year for new equipment.

But it's not the kind of muscle shop where the trainer lines up chubby citizens and makes 'em grunt and groan and sweat and stew and cuss until they wear down to like Gregory Peck of the movies.

In this gym, the man who exerts himself is looked down on as an odd sort of character who would be dumb enough to haul in the fireplace wood, instead of holding the lamp while his old lady did it.

The trainer of the club is Peter Henderson, a still-wiry gent who was a drill sergeant in World War I. In his day, men were men and women fired the kitchen range to get the victuals warmed up by supper time. If the legislators would let old Pete take 'em in hand, he really could roll off the pounds. But that's not in the regulations. As it is, Pete considers himself kind of a "cheer leader."

Pete Henderson said that time was around 1933 when he came in as boss of the sweat shop, that they allowed the congress to box and carry on competitively in games.

"About that time, though," he said, "we found ourselves with nothing but Democrats." The members could see no extra votes in knocking one another around. No GOP competition.

So they brought in electric reducing belts. A man can just stand there and read his paper and maybe worry off a few pounds. If he feels strong and giddy, the congressmen can pitch a game of quoits, or maybe, he wants to sit in a going-no-place-"boat and have himself a row, or whirl the Indian clubs and dumb bells.

And then there, over in the corner, the old vaulting poles which strong men used to kick a leg over in high school and college gym classes.

"That thing," said old Pete, flicking his ashes on the hardwood, "hasn't been vaulted over in 17 years that I know of. You know what these guys do? They take hold of the handles in the middle of this phony nag and belly over it. They just roll back and forth.

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High Finance Watchword in Sports World Today

NEW YORK —(UP)— The top news on the sports pages these days deals with high finance.

Everybody in pro sports wants more dough and most of them are getting it. The amateurs are chiseling it where they can. The post-war dollar apparently holds far greater attraction than the time-honored definition of an amateur handed down by the Greeks.

In view of the high costs of T-bone steaks, a lot of nice plain folks we've talked to between here and the middlewest the last few weeks think it's high time the old amateur system is junked for good.

Maybe they're right. Amateur athletics have been taking a terrific lambasting of late.

A few tennis players got a slap on the wrist for padding expense accounts and college football obviously is shot with commercialism or the National Collegiate Athletic Association wouldn't feel obligated to set up an "F.B.I." to stop it.

About the only sport that has escaped a black eye recently is golf and Secretary Joe Dey of the U. S. Golf Association has a plausable explanation for that.

"For two and a half million people, golf in the United States is strictly recreation," Dey said. "Our amateur rules in some ways are more strict than any other sport but we have little difficulty on that score. Only a few can make a good living out of the game and even fewer want to try."

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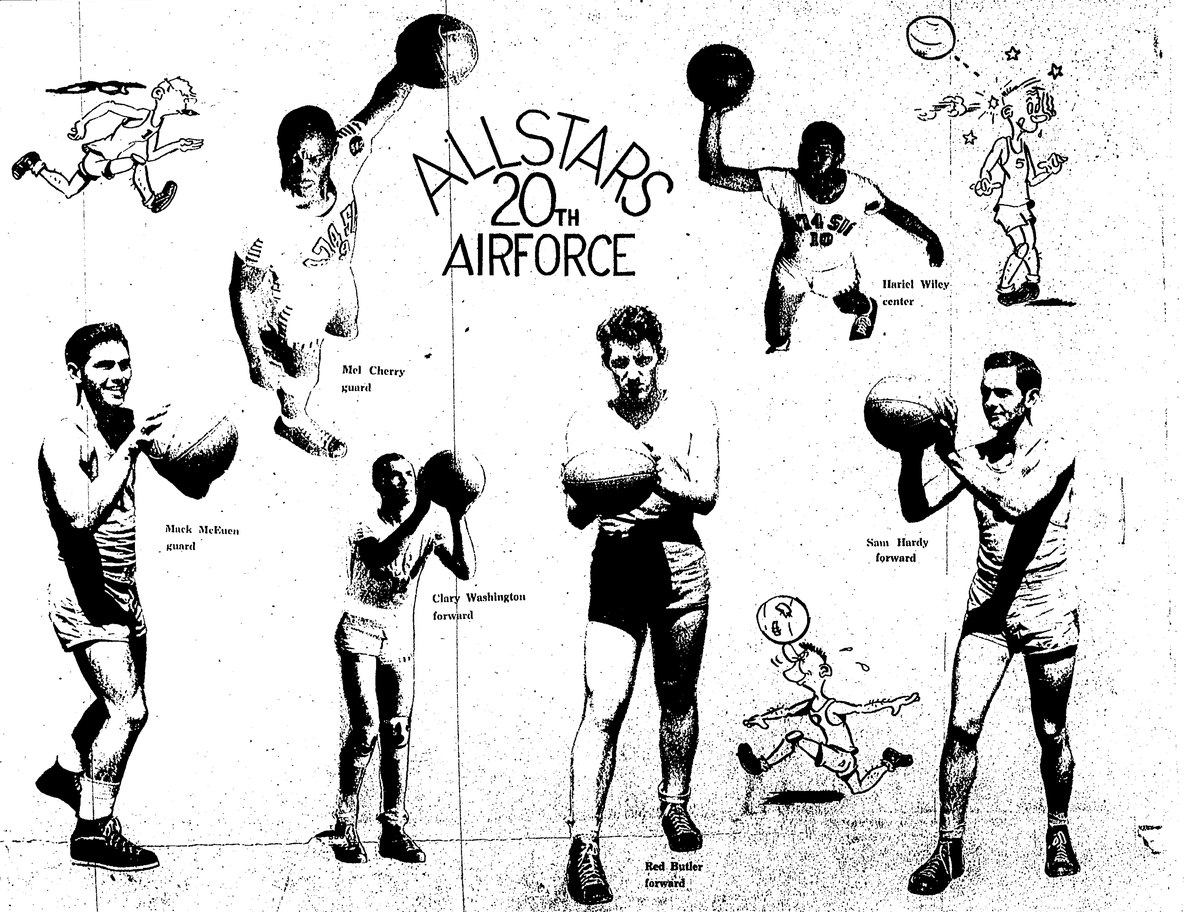

20th AF Cagers Leave For Japan

Carrying the good wishes of Guam, the Twentieth Air Force All Star basketball team departed for Japan Thursday night to participate in a forthcoming tournament at Tachikawa. Slated to start on the ninth of March, teams from the Twentieth, Fifth, Thirteenth Air Forces and First Air Division will vie for the Far East Air Forces Championship in a round robin meet. It is possible that a Korea quintet will be entered.

Selected from previous tournament play which ended in December, the All Stars won the right to represent Twentieth when they recently downed an Iwo Jima aggregation in a two out of three series.

Team members include, Henry Morris, James S. Price, Melvin Cherry, Marion Henry, Henry Barwick, Clarence Washington, Hariel Wiley, Samuel Hardy, Lloyd Butler, and Mack McEuen.

Thurmel L. Banks

Butler, McEuen, Hardy, Wiley, Cherry, and Washington have won berths on another team scheduled to compete for the championship of all services in the Pacific in a tourney at Yokohama beginning on March 16th.

Accompanying the team were Sgt. James R. Kimber manager, and Thurmel L. Banks, coach.

The Twentieth All Stars were seen in action against the 290th Transportation Battalion on the ComMar court in a two out of three series, and also against the Navy All Stars. During these games, the Air Force crew demonstrated to cage fans they have the potentialities to give any team stiff opposition.

Coach Banks has high hopes in the Japan tourney of bringing a championship back to Guam.

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Temporary Draft Revival to Put Russia And World on Notice That the U.S. Will Back Pledges With Armed Strength

WASHINGTON, March 18—(UP)— President Truman today called for temporary revival of the draft to put Russia and the world on notice that the United States is ready to back up her peace pledges with armed strength.

"We must be prepared to pay the price of peace, or assuredly we shall pay the price of war," he said in a solemn address delivered personally before a joint session of the Congress.

President Truman
(AF Photo)

Along with the return of Selective Service he asked immediate enactment of Universal Military Training and the European Recovery Program.

"Selective Service is necessary until the solid foundation of universal training can be established," he said.

Those three measures are the "most urgent steps" that can be taken to preserve the peace in a world shaken by the "growing menace" of Russian expansion, he declared.

His challenging call for action was relayed across the country by radio and television, and the State Department's powerful "Voice of America" transmitters immediately began booming it around the globe in 23 languages.

The members of Congress, cabinet officers, military leaders and foreign diplomats sat in silence through most of the President's address. But they broke into applause when he proclaimed this country's determination to stand by and "protect" the free nations of Western Europe against Communist aggression.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall later went before the Senate Armed Services committee to press the Presidents plea for UMT and Selective Service. He said economic aid to Europe is not enough and the United States must demonstrate its intentions to "keep the European world both at peace and free."

"I am sure that the determination of the free countries of Europe to protect themselves will be matched by an equal determination on our part for them to do so," Mr. Truman said of that pact.

Most Republican leaders refused to comment immediately on the President's address although there appeared general agreement that he will set the nation on a course from which it would be difficult to turn back.

But the GOP House chieftains met before Mr. Truman arrived at the capitol and reaffirmed their determination to give the United States "the strongest air force in the world."

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (R-Mass.), said there was general agreement that the Congress should approve the President's $11,000,000,000 military budget in full and add more funds for the Air Force.

Mr. Truman made no direct mention of the Air Force. But he said the United States must "have an adequate and balanced" military organization and "must be ready to take every wise and necessary step" to meet the threat of peace.

"There is some risk involved in action—there always is," he said. "But there is far more risk in failure to act."

From the capitol Mr. Truman drove to the national airport and took off at 2:24 p.m. EST., for New York where he addressed the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at 10:30 p.m. EST.

He told Congress that the armed forces now lack the manpower to maintain their authorized strength, 1,423,000 men for all arms, and that the country cannot meet its international responsibilities unless they are brought up to strength.

"Selective Service is necessary until the solid foundation of universal training can be established," he said. "Selective Service can then be terminated and the regular forces may then be maintained on a voluntary basis."

That apparently meant at least a one-year revival of the draft, since military spokesmen have calculated that it would take about a year to get UMT into operation once Congress approves it.

The President, obviously aware of the wave of fear and uncertainty sweeping the country, appealed for unity in meeting this crisis and held out hope that the menace to peace could be dissipated by a firm American stand.

He said the door is not and will not be closed to Russia if she will "genuinely cooperate in preserving the peace.

"At the same time," he warned, "We must not be confused about the central issue which confronts the world today.

"The time has come when the free men and women of the world

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Missionaries Imprisoned In Western Manchuria

SHANGHAI, March 18 —(UP)— The Chinese Communist radio announced today that 12 Swiss Catholic missionaries in the west Manchurian city have been sentenced to prison terms on charges of "espionage, sabotage and armed conspiracy against the government." The broadcast said Swiss Bishop Vauw Hugentobler and a high cathedral official, Friembrick Bosset, were sentenced to 12 years.

"Ten accomplices, including another Swiss, Mil Eber, and a German named Mautm, were given sentences ranging from three to five years," the broadcast said.

All were members of the Swiss Berner Mission.

"In view of the general policy of leniency on the part of the democratic (Chinese Communist) government, and taking into consideration the fact the defendants were foreign nationals, these sentences were meted out for crimes which would otherwise have merited the extreme penalty in wartime," the broadcast continued.

"Other defendants, including the Mother Superior of a convent, were released after a trial."

The Communist broadcast said that the government had been informed that "church officials, in collaboration with Japanese and Kuomintang special service agents, were concealing Japanese, enemies and spies, and storing up weapons against the government as early as April, 1946."

After investigation, the Communists reported they found a cache of arms and weapons, two secret radio sets and letters alleging that the churchmen were inciting the Red soldiers to desert.

Nearly all of the broadcast was devoted to detailed accusations against the churchmen.

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Thousands Idle as Strike Continues

CHICAGO, March 18 —(UP)— More than half a million workers were idle today in a strike wave that disrupted soft coal and meat production and began cutting into steel output.

A United Press survey showed that the number of strikers idle had grown to 505,590, with the majority involved in walkouts by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the CIO United Packinghouse workers.

Chicago police made their first arrests in the nationwide wage strike by more than 100,000 packing plant workers. When eighteen pickets were seized and booked on charges of disorderly conduct as a result of complaints that they had interfered with movement of passengers on an elevated line that runs into the union stockyards. There was no violence.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with widely scattered moderate showers. moderate easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 84.5; Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: trace.

Rainfall for month: .40 inches.

United Nations Security Council Overrides Protests

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 18 —(UP)— The United Nations Security Council overrode Soviet protests today and voted to give a full hearing to charges that Russia engineered the Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia.

A full debate was ordered, by a vote of 9 to 2, after Russian delegate Andrei Gromyko warned the council to throw out the Czech case without any debate.

The council overrode Gromyko in a second 9 to 2 vote that gave Chile a non-voting seat at the council table.

Russia and the Ukraine were the only members who opposed a full hearing of the charges against Moscow and a seat for Chile. Those who voted for both were the United States, Britain, France, China, Argentina, Columbia, Syria, Canada and Belgium.

Gromyko, arguing that the UN had no right to interfere in the internal affair of Czechoslovakia, denied heatedly that Russia had taken any part in the change of government in Prague. Such charges, he said, are "absolutely absurd."

—This is Red Cross Month—

Defense Chiefs Agree To Expand Air Force

WASHINGTON, March 18 —(UP)— The nation's defense chiefs were agreed today on a plan for immediate expansion of the Air Forces and Congress appeared ready to back it up with money.

Informed sources said the joint chiefs of staff have approved a bill bringing America's air power close to the 20,500-plane strength recommended by the President's air policy commission.

At the same time, House Republican leaders pledged themselves to appropriate enough money to provide the armed forces with "absolutely everything needed" for the national security. They said they would urge the House to approve the full $11,000,000,000 budget asked by President Truman, plus an additional sum for air forces expansion.

Under an agreement reached at the recent Key West, Fla., conference by military leaders, it was said, the air forces would be almost doubled.

Headline Highlights

SALEM, Oregon, March 18 —(UP)— Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the office of Selective Service records, said here today that he believes induction of men could begin within 45 to 60 days after passage of a draft law.

WASHINGTON, March 18 —(UP)— The Army disclosed today that it is writing a bill to revive Selective Service in line with President Truman's request that Congress authorize a temporary draft to help stop Russian aggression.

WASHINGTON, March 18 —(UP)— Government officials saw little hope today for an early end to the soft coal strike. A shutdown of two weeks or longer was feared by both government and industry sources unless John L. Lewis orders a back-to-work movement before his demand for miners' pensions is settled.

House Committee Approves ERP

WASHINGTON, March 18 —(UP)— The House Foreign Affairs Committee today approved a four-year European recovery program similar to the bill already passed by the Senate and providing the same first-year spending limit of $5,300,000,000.

The committee action came within a few hours after President Truman urgent plea for speedy enactment of the ERP bill as part of an American preparedness program to halt the western surge of Communism in Europe.

The European program is part of a three-section "combination" bill in which the committee also plans to include economic aid to China and military help to Greece and Turkey.

The overall bill is scheduled to reach the House floor for debate on Tuesday, and GOP leaders predicted it would be voted on by the end of March or early April.

Committee Chairman Charles A. Eaton (R-N.J.) said the ERP section authorized spending $5,300,000,000 for the first 12 months of the program, but stipulated that $1,000,000,000 of that amount be in the form of loans obtained by the European countries from the UN Export-Import Bank.

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De Valera Prominent On St. Patrick's Day

LOS ANGELES, March 18 —(UP) —Eamon De Valera, former premier of Eire, was the central figure in Los Angeles' St. Patrick's day celebration today.

The American-born Irish political leader, who lost office recently after 16 years as Eire's Premier, attended a special St. Patrick's Mass at Vibiana's Cathedral today with actress Maureen O'Hara and other local Irish leaders.

De Valera will address the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick tonight and will also be honored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He will greet Catholic Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre on his arrival from New York tomorrow.

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Standley Optimistic

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 18 —(UP)— Admiral William Standley, wartime ambassador to Russia, said last night he did not believe there is any chance of immediate war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Russia is not ready for a war now and we would have to be provoked into one," Standley told the San Diego Federal Business Association. "I am confident that Russia would have to commit out-and-out violence for us to go to war."

Truman 'Crying Wolf' Claims James Patton

DENVER, March 18 —(UP)— James G. Patton, President of the National Farmers Union, called on President Truman today to stop "crying wolf" and "using war psychology among the people."

Patton claimed Mr. Truman's scheduled extraordinary appearance before Congress hinted of "war abroad or revolution at home."

Shaping U. S. Stand

Patton appealed for an end to the "policy of creating one crisis after another" to shape America's stand in foreign and domestic issues.

"We can't protect our flocks by crying wolf," Patton said, "I appeal for a return to rational Government, a return to courageous reaction."

The Farmers Union President said the nation's newspapers and radio stations were engaged in a "hysterical campaign to create hatred, fear psychology among the people."

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Marshall Fears Stalin Can't Stop Communism

WASHINGTON, March 18 —(UP)— Authoritative sources disclosed today that Secretary of State George C. Marshall now fears that Russian Premier Josef Stalin could not put the brakes on the Communist parties in Europe if he wanted to do so.

These sources said there was genuine fear among top UN policy makers that the "successful frankenstein"—the description of the Communist movement—will get out of hand.

The great danger, these sources said, was that a hot headed incident somewhere might "betray" the Soviet Union into supporting an over tuition.

This attitude of the administration was disclosed as an explanation of the sudden decision by President Truman to appeal for immediate enactment of universal military training legislation and temporary revival of the draft.

At the same time it was revealed that Walter Bedell Smith, U. S. Ambassador to Moscow, was the man who spark-plugged the presidential move to take the first steps toward mobilization.

President Truman Asks Draft Recall

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must face the threat to their liberty squarely and courageously.

"The United States has a tremendous responsibility to act according to the measure of our power for good in the world. We have learned we must earn the peace we seek as we earned victory in war, not by wistful thinking but by realistic effort."

Authoritative sources said Marshall fears the situation in Europe may get beyond Soviet Premier Stalin's control and the Russians may find themselves in a position where they would have to back up some overt act by their Communist followers.

The Russian ambassador and envoys from the other eastern satellite states were conspicuously absent from the diplomatic galleries. But Finland's Minister K. T. Jutila sat among the Western European diplomats.

Thousands of worried Washingtonians, unable to gain admission to the jammed House galleries, gathered in the streets around automobile radios and radio shops to hear the President's somber words.

Mr. Truman made it clear that the extraordinary military preparedness measures he advocated were being forced upon the United States by Russia.

He lashed out against the Kremlin in the strongest terms he has ever directed against that government since he took office three years ago.

He labelled the Russians and their satellites in Eastern Europe as aggressors who alone are responsible for the present international crisis. He accused them of obstructing the work of the United Nations by repeated use of the veto, and he charged them with trying to "wreck" the (Marshall) European Recovery Program.

"Since the close of hostilities, the Soviet Union and its agents have destroyed the independence and democratic character of a whole series of nations in Eastern and Central Europe," he said. "It is this ruthless course of action, and the clear design to extend it to the remaining free nations of Europe, that have brought about the critical situation in Europe today."

Even as the President spoke, five key nations of Western Europe, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg were signing in Brussels a 5-year mutual defense treaty to take common action against attackers.

Full text of President Truman's address:

I am here today to report to you on the critical nature of the situation in Europe, and to recommend action for your consideration.

Rapid changes are taking place in Europe which affect our foreign policy and our national security. There is an increasing threat to nations which are striving to maintain a form of government which grants freedom to its citizens. The United States is deeply concerned with the survival of freedom in those nations. It is of vital importance that we act now, in order to preserve the conditions under which we can achieve lasting peace based on freedom and justice.

The achievement of such a peace has been the great goal of this nation.

Almost three years have elapsed since the end of the greatest of all wars, but peace and stability have not returned to the world. We were well aware that the end of the fighting would not automatically settle the problems arising out of the war. The establishment of peace after the fighting is over has always been a difficult task. And even if all the allies of World War II were united in their desire to establish a just and honorable peace, there would still be great difficulties in the way of achieving that goal.

The situation in the world today is not primarily the result of the natural difficulties which follow a great war. It is chiefly due to the fact that one nation has not only refused to cooperate in the establishment of a just and honorable peace, but—even worse—has actively sought to prevent it. The congress is familiar with the course of events.

You know of the sincere and patient attempts of the democratic nations to find a secure basis for peace through negotiation and agreement. Conference after conference has been held up in different parts of the world. We have tried to settle the questions arising out of the war on a basis which would permit the establishment of a just peace. You know the obstacles we have encountered. But the record stands as a monument to the good faith and intergrity of the democratic nations of the world. The agreements we did obtain, imperfect though they were, could have furnished the basis for a just peace—if they had been kept.

But they were not kept.

They have been persistently ignored and violated by one nation.

The congress is also familiar with the developments concerning the United Nations. Most of the countries of the world have joined together in the United Nations in an attempt to build a world order based on law and not on force. Most of the members support the United Nations earnestly and honestly, and seek to make it stronger and more effective.

One nation, however, has persistently obstructed the work of the United Nations by constant abuse of the veto. That nation has vetoed 21 proposals for action in a little over two years.

But that is not all, since the close of hostilities, the Soviet Union and its agents have destroyed the independence and democratic character of a whole series of nations in eastern and central Europe.

It is this ruthless course of action, and the clear design to extend it to the remaining free nations of Europe, that have brought about the critical situation in Europe today.

The tragic death of the republic of Czechoslovakia has sent a shock throughout the civilized world. Now pressure is being brought to bear on Finland, to the hazard of the entire Scandinavian Peninsula. Greece is under direct military attack from rebels actively supported by her Communist dominated neighbors. In Italy, a determined and aggressive effort is being made by a Communist minority to take control of that country. The methods vary but the pattern is all too clear. Faced with this growing menace, there have been encouraging signs that the free nations of Europe are drawing closer together for their economic well being and for the common defense of their liberties.

In the economic field, the movement for mutual self-help to restore conditions essential to the preservation of free institutions is well under way. In Paris the sixteen nations which are cooperating in the European Recovery Program are meeting again to establish a joint organization to work for the economic restoration of Western Europe.

The United States has strongly supported the efforts of these nations to repair the devastation of war and restore a sound world economy. In presening this program to the congress last December, I emphasized the necessity for speedy action. Every event in Europe since that day has underlined the great urgency for the prompt adoption of this measure.

The Soviet Union and it satellites were invited to cooperate in the European Recovery Program. They rejected the invitation. More than that, they have declared their violent hostility to the program and are aggressively attempting to wreck it.

They see in it a major obstacle to their designs to subjugate the free community of Europe. They do not want the United States to help Europe. They do not want the sixteen cooperating countries to help themselves.

While economic recovery in Europe is essential, measures for economic rehabilitation alone are not enough. The free nations of Europe realize that economic recovery, if it is to succeed, must be afforded some measure of protection against internal and external aggression. The movement toward economic cooperation has been followed by a movement toward common self-protection in the face of the growing menace to their freedom.

At the very moment I am addressing you, five nations of the European community, in Brussels, are signing a 50-year agreement for economic cooperation and common defense against aggression.

This action has great significance, for this agreement was not imposed by the decree of a more powerful neighbor. It was the free choice of independent governments representing the will of their people and acting within the terms of the charter of the United Nations. Its significance goes far beyond the actual terms of the agreement itself. It is a notable step in the direction of unity in Europe for the protection and preservation of its civilization. This development deserves our full support. I am confident that the United States will, by appropriate means, extend to the free nations the support which the situation requires. I am sure that the determination of the free countries of Europe to protect themselves will be matched by an equal determination on our part to help them to do so.

The recent developments in Europe present this nation with fundamental issues of vital importance.

I believe that we have reached a point at which the position of the United States should be made unmistakably clear.

The principles and purposes expressed in the charter of the United Nations continue to represent our hope for the eventual establishment of the rule of law in international affairs. The charter constitutes the basic expression of the code of international ethics to which this country is dedicated. We cannot, however, close our eyes to the harsh fact that through obstruction and even defiance on the part of one nation, this great dream has not yet become a full reality.

It is necessary, therefore, that we take additional measures to supplement the work of the United Nations and to support its aims. There are times in world history when it is far wiser to act than to hesitate. There is some risk involved in action—there always is. But there is far more risk in failure to act.

For if we act wisely now, we shall strengthen the powerful forces for freedom, justice and peace which are represented by the United Nations and the free nations of the world.

I regard it as my duty, therefore, to recommend to the Congress those measures which, in my judgement, are best calculated to give support to the free and democratic nations of Europe and to improve the solid foundation of our own national strength.

First, I recommend that the Congress speedily complete its action on the European Recovery Program. That program is the foundation of our policy of assistance to the free nations of Europe. Prompt passage of that program is the most helpful contribution we can now make toward peace.

The decisive action which the Senate has taken without regard to partisan political considerations is a striking example of the effective working of Democracy.

Time is now of critical importance. I am encouraged by the information which has come to me concerning the plans for expeditious action by the House of Representatives. I hope that no single day will be needlessly lost.

Second, I recommend prompt enactment of universal training legislation.

Until the free nations of Europe have regained their strength, and so long as Communism threatens the very existence of Democracy, the United States must remain strong enough to support those countries of Europe which are threatened with Communist control and police-state rule.

I believe that we have learned the importance of maintaining military strength as a means of preventing war. We have found that a sound military system is necessary in time of peace if we are to remain at peace. Aggressors in the past, relying on our apparent lack of military force, have unwisely precipitated war. Although they have been led to destruction by their misconception of our strength, we have paid a terrible price for our unpreparedness.

Universal training is the only feasible means by which the civilian components of our armed forces can be built up to the strength required if we are to be prepared for emergencies. Our ability to mobilize large numbers of trained men in time of emergency could forestall future conflict and, together with other measures of national policy, could restore stability to the world.

The adoption of universal training by the United States at this time would be unmistakable evidence to all the world of our determination to back the will to peace with the strength for peace. I am convinced that the decision of the American people, expressed through Congress, to adopt universal training would be of first importance in giving courage to every free government in the world.

Third, I recommend the temporary reenactment of Selective Service legislation in order to maintain our armed forces at their authorized strength.

Our armed forces lack the necessary men to maintain their authorized strength. They have been unable to maintain their authorized strength through voluntary enlistments, even though that strength has been reduced to the very minimum necessary to meet our obligations abroad, and is far below the minimum which should always be available in the continental United States.

We cannot meet our international responsibilities unless we maintain our armed forces. It is of vital importance, for example, that we keep our occupation forces in Germany until the peace is secure in Europe.

There is no conflict between the requirements of Selective Service for the regular forces and universal training for the reserve components. Selective Service is necessary until the solid foundation of universal training can be established. Selective Service can then be terminated and the regular forces may then be maintained on a voluntary basis.

The recommendations I have made represent the most urgent steps toward securing the peace and preventing war.

We must be ready to take every wise and necessary step to carry out this great purpose. This will require assistance to other nations. It will require an adequate and balanced military strength. We must be prepared to pay the price of peace or assuredly we shall pay the price of war.

We in the United States remain determined to seek, by every possible means, a just and honorable basis for the settlement of international issues. We shall continue to give our strong allegiance to the United Nations as the principal means for international security based on law, not on force. We shall remain ready and anxious to join with all nations—I repeat, with all nations—in every possible effort to reach international understanding and agreement.

The door has never been closed, nor will it ever be closed, to the Soviet Union or any other nation which will genuinely cooperate in preserving the peace.

At the same time, we must not be confused about the central issue which confronts the world today.

The time has come when the free men and women of the world must face the threat to their liberty squarely and courageously.

The United States has a tremendous responsibility to act according to the measure of our power for good in the world. We have learned that we must earn the peace we seek just as we earned victory in war, not by wishful thinking but by realistic effort.

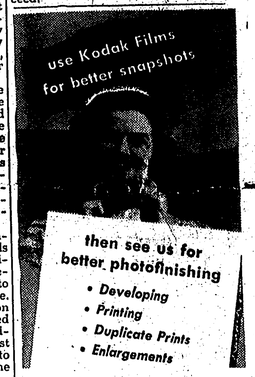
At no time in our history has unity among our people been so vital as it is at the present time.

Unity of purpose, unity of effort and unity of spirit are essential to accomplish the task before us.

Each of us here in this chamber today has a special responsibility. The world situation is too critical, and the responsibilities of this country are too vast, to permit party struggles to weaken our influence for maintaining peace.

The American people have the right to assume that political considerations will not affect our working together. They have the right to assume that we will join hands, whole-heartedly and without reservation, in our efforts to preserve peace in the world.

With God's help we shall succeed."



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City Dancers off Beat, Says Bandleader

BOSTON —(UP)— Solid Sammy Eisen, who has been band-leading these 30 years, poked his baton into American dancing today and found a lot of folks off beat. New Yorkers, he said, bob up and hop like punchy pugilists.

Chicagoans freeze up and make like guys with rigor mortis.

"They've all got the blues in St. Louis," he said, "everyone drags his feet. No rhythm in Hollywood. Bostonians lack that old jungle tempo. A bit stiff in the joints."

Only in the small towns of New England, the lazy down-country hamlets of the south and the cocky whistle stops of the mid-west, he said, do citizens trip the light fantastic as it is supposed to be tripped.

"Those small town kids have music in their feet," he said. "They make any dance floor look good. Don't know where they learn, but they know all the latest capers. Give 'em a beat and they hold it.

"But big cities—ouch! The worst dancers in the nation are in Hollywood. New Yorkers dance up-and-down, great popper-uppers. In Chicago, seems to be a habit to get out on a dance floor and just kind of stand there like they're waiting for the evening mail.

"Funny," he said, "but they're slow in St. Louis. Always lagging behind the beat. I've noticed it time and again. Maybe it's the climate. Bostonians do a good fox trot or waltz, but they can't let themselves go in a Latin sort of way."

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Shortage Announced In Air Officers

HQ. 20th AIR FORCE—Brig. Gen. Robert Kauch, director of air installations, announced an acute shortage of air installations officers exists throughout the U. S. Air Force. Officers qualified and interested in positions in this field were asked to submit requests for assignments through normal command channels.

Opportunities currently exist for squadron and field grade USAF officers having military or civilian experience and/or educational background in the fields of Civil, Architectural, Industrial, Mechanical or Electrical Engineering, City management, Airport management etc., as provided in Paragraph 3 of Air Force letter 35-7.

Such officers (military occupational specialities 7010, 7130 and 9401) supervise and direct the USAF activities involving: construction, maintenance and repair of aid installations, grounds and utilities systems; fire prevention and aircraft crash rescue functions; as well as the management of USAF real estate.

Speed Pilot Forms Rain-Selling Firm

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— Speed pilot Paul Mantz sold rain to Arizona ranchers at two cents an acre yesterday.

He said his firm dumped a heavy fall of snow over White Mountains in eastern Arizona during the weekend.

"Rainmaking is no longer a pipe dream," Mantz said. "We're bound to get some precipitation."

The Weath-Air Co., Inc., pilots include last year's Bendix race winner and Darrow and Stanley Thompson of Flagstaff, Ariz. The Thompsons, Army and Navy pilots, were sent by Mantz to General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y., to get the latest information on rainmaking.

"We use dry ice and silver iodine, in specific quantities, to do the work," Mantz said. "You can't get rain from the wrong kind of clouds. But if a big cumulo-nimbus cloud develops, we take off and let go with the business."

Mantz said he also can prevent hailstorms by seeding clouds in advance to wring them out before hail can form.

As a last resort in case dry ice and silver iodine fail, Mantz' fliers carry a tank of water to dump on the clouds. They said they were sure of some rain that way through a chain reaction.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Officers' Wives Hold Saturday Barn Dance

HQ. 46th FIGHTER WING, Guam

The Officers' Wives' club of Northwest Air Base sponsored a barn dance Saturday evening at the community house.

Saddles, bridles, ropes, horseshoes and hay were decorative props.

Music was furnished by the Melody Masters, a five piece negro band.

Costumes of varied descriptions were worn by the fun seekers.

MAJ. MOONEY DEPARTS—Pictured from left to right are: Maj. Joseph F. Mooney, Lt. Col. Forrest H. Coons, Col. Charles K. Moore and Capt. Henry D. Smith, as they bid farewell to each other. The occasion was a party and dance held at Harmon Field Officers Club in honor of the departing Maj. Mooney and Lt. Col. Coons. (USAF Photo)

Cyclists on Good-Will tour of Americas

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— Two brothers rested yesterday at the 20,000-mile half-way mark of a "good will trip" from Argentina to Alaska by bicycle.

Pedro Rocaal, 26, and his brother Carlos, 21, left Buenos Aires 22 months ago. They have pedaled through Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Columbia, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala and Mexico. "We decided Argentina and the United States should get friendlier," Pedro explained.

From here they will go to San Francisco, Washington, D. C., New York, through Canada and up to Fairbanks Alaska.

They said they made the whole trip without money. They did not pack any food to take with them.

"The people were pretty good to us when they found out why we were making the trip," Pedro said.

During the ride they crossed the Andes four times, almost died of malaria when they spent 26 days riding through 300 miles of Panama jungle, and wore out 32 tires.

Asan Civil Service Club Presents, "Jam Session" every Sunday afternoon from 3 - 6. Marc Says: "All musicians are invited to sit in but are urged to bring their own instruments." Marc's Music Makers are presented for dancing nights, Wed. Sat. and Sun. 21

FREAK ACCIDENT—A diesel shovel cab and engine, belonging to Island Public Works, slipped off a forty foot flat trailer in a freak accident, last Friday afternoon, on Marine Drive near Harmon Field. It was an unusual accident in that very seldom does construction machinery involved in mishap escape without damage, as happened in this case. Skillful handling by the crew prevented further damage. (USAF Photo)

Army Approves 'New Look' Overcoat

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. —(UP)— The United States Army approved the "new look" for its enlisted men—complete with hood, Lt. Col. W. F. Ames of the Quartermaster Corps announced at Camp Carson that the "model 1917" olive drab overcoat worn and carried by veterans of World War I and II would be replaced with a lightweight trench coat with removable lining.

Approval of the new coat for issue followed a 60-day test by S-Sgts. Herbert L. Stout and Roger L. Herve of the 38th Regimental Combat Team.

Army fashion designers got the hint that a new overcoat was needed when style-conscious GI's left the old-model coats in barracks on even the coldest days. Questions brought one typical anonymous comment that "I'd rather be caught dead—'froze stiff'—than wear one."

Solves Water Problem

HARMON FIELD—1537th AFBU (ATS)—There is no water on the aircraft maintenance line, thanks to the ingenuity of Cpl. Clifford Bea of the 1537th AFBU.

Personnel can have a cool drink of water from the P-47 wing tank which has been rigged up to a non-descript piece of machinery to form a drinkin gfountain.

Harmon Announces Easter Schedule

HARMON FIELD—The complete plans for the Holy Week and Easter Sunday religious services at Harmon Fields "Chapel in the Garden" were announced here yesterday by Major John P. Fellows, MarAMA Chaplain.

The Palm Sunday morning services at 1100 will give worshippers a chance to hear the choir and its soloists under the direction of Capt. Robert Beers and S-1c Robert Taylor. The evening will bring Chaplain Faber Wickman, Presbyterian Chaplain of the 5th Marine Brigade to the pulpit as guest speaker.

Many Services Planned

Maundy Thursday's commemoration of the "Last Supper" will include organ selections by the chapel's organist, Mrs. Brenice Clough.

The Good Friday services at 1400 on the 26th will feature short meditations on the seven words from the cross, interspersed with special music by the choir.

Easter Sunday will begin with a sunrise service worship at 0600 introduced by the brass choir of the Twentieth Air Force Band. The chapel choir will render "I came To The Garden."

Holy Communion will be served after the benediction at the sunrise service as well as at the regular 1100 service.

The Easter Vespers will be held at 1900 during which Holy Communion will be again celebrated, with a choral rendition of the devotional response.

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TALKS HER WAY OUT

ST. LOUIS —(UP)— It wasn't because the traffic cop had a change of mind that Mrs. Charlotte Lee was freed of a parking charge. She simply argued with the officer so long that when he finally got around to handing her a ticket it was past the deadline for parking. The charge was dismissed in court.

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Soviet Stamp Collecting Grim Business

PARIS (UP)—Stamp collecting in most countries may be an innocent hobby but so far as Soviet Russia is concerned it is a grim international business involving national honor and lots of money.

Selling Russian stamps to foreign collectors is a big business for Socialist Russia. Collectors who want the bright-colored stamps put out since 1917 must be ready to pay through the nose for them.

The Russian government has a monopoly on stamp sales to collectors both inside the country and out. For example inside Russia special government stores provided philatelists with full sets of the latest Lenin commemorative issue.

For the Russian, selling stamps outside the U.S.S.R. is a sure-fire way to get needed foreign currencies. Russian stamp catalogés even now continue their pre-war practice of quoting prices in terms of the American dollar.

If a collector wants a series of, say, four stamps with a face value of five rubles, he will have to pay twice or three times that much in dollar or the black market equivalent in pounds, francs, or lira.

This monopolistic price control by purchasing commissions has bred a big black market in Russian stamps. Philatelic dealers in Bulgaria, Rumania, Finland and other countries bordering the U.S.S.R. have brought up thousands of stamps at bargain prices.

Task Force 38 Gets Around

NO LIST PRICE HERE—U. S. sailors in Hong Kong harbor soon learned that the best buys are to the shrewdest bargainers. In the market place that was set up on the deck of the destroyer USS LAWE, the Navy man in the center seems to think that the article for sale is worth "two" while the Chinese merchant holds out for "four." (Official Navy Photo)

SEAGOING PEDDLERS—Laden with foodstuffs, jewels, silks, and carvings, the bumboats of the Chinese merchants swarmed about the ships of Task Force 38 as they entered Hong Kong harbor on their trip around the world. Such sights are familiar in nearly all the Chinese ports. (Official Navy Photo)

Post-War Issues Making Diplomats Working Men

WASHINGTON--(U.P.)—The teasipping, top-hatted, striped-trousered, cane-twirling men who formly handled international affairs are on the way out. Their sucessors are diplomats trained in the problem of food, fuel, fiber, and fertilizer.

The change has been rapid since the end of World War II. It has been brought about chiefly by austere world conditions which rule out most of the pre-war diplomatic customs, and have cut down on lavish banquets and cocktail parties.

Washington has been on the decline of social diplomacy on a greater scale than most world capitals. It would be most inappropriate and undiplomatic for the once lavish functions to return to foreign embassies and legations when most of them are seeking dollar help. Hence, guest lists have been trimmed. So have the food and liquor budgets.

Daily duties of State Department officials have undergone similar changes. Nowadays, they receive more callers and notes concerning food allocations than treaties.

In a routine day, a department may meet up with the problem of recommending the number of whales that might be caught in the Antarctic during the next whaling season or:

What are the proper cost-of-living allowances for American embassy personnel in Moscow now that the ruble rate has been altered.

Should tobacco be shipped to Western Europe as an "incentive" commodity under the Marshall plan?

What would be a fair proportion between the United States and India for shipment of raw cotton to Japan under present controlled trade conditions?

And, should French demands for coal be filled before Italy's?

If any one post-war date could be set as the one which contributed most to the changed approach to diplomacy, it would probably be June 5, 1947. Secretary of State George C. Marshall on that date made his now-famous suggestion that European countries get together to figure out their aid requirements.

The "figuring" on economic matters consumed thousand of man hours in Europe. But that effort has been far eclipsed by planning on this side of the Atlantic.

First, the Interim Aid Program had to be drafted by the State Department and other governmental agencies. Second, work had to be started on the 51-month, $17,000-000,000, Marshall plan.

The project threw out any eight-hour day, five-day week that might have been in effect. Lighs began to burn around-the-clock at the State Department, the Marshall planning headquarters.

Old-timers at the State Department have found it difficult to adjust themselves to the knotty economic problem. But they are convinced that the former days when straight international politics were of prime importance are gone.

Questionable Memoirs

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The Supreme Court recently agreed to decide whether New York State violated the free-press guarantee of the constitution when it outlawed the best-selling book, "Memoirs of Hecate County."

Charging that Edmund Wilson's stories were "obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, indecent and disgusting," the New York courts fined Doubleday and Co., publishers, $1,000 and ordered it to suppress the volume. The firm appealed to the Supreme Court.

The nine black-robed justices will have a chance to judge for themselves whether the stories are literary or lascivious.

What's a Bump?

NEW YORK —(UP)— "What," asked Supreme Court Justice Morris Eder, "is a bump?"

"Thrusting the middle portion of the torso forward in a violent manner," said Leonard Katlin.

"And what is a grind?" asked the judge.

"Moving the middle section in a circular motion.'

Judge Eder glanced at red-haired Georgia Southern the "bump and grind girl" who was seeking to retain her license to dance in a nightclub.

"Why that's the old hootchie-kootchie dance, isn't it?" asked Eder.

"Exactly," said the lawyer.

"Well, I don't see how it can spoil people who go to nightclubs to see it," the judge said.

He reserved decision on the license. Miss Southern can go on bumping and grinding until a ruling is made.

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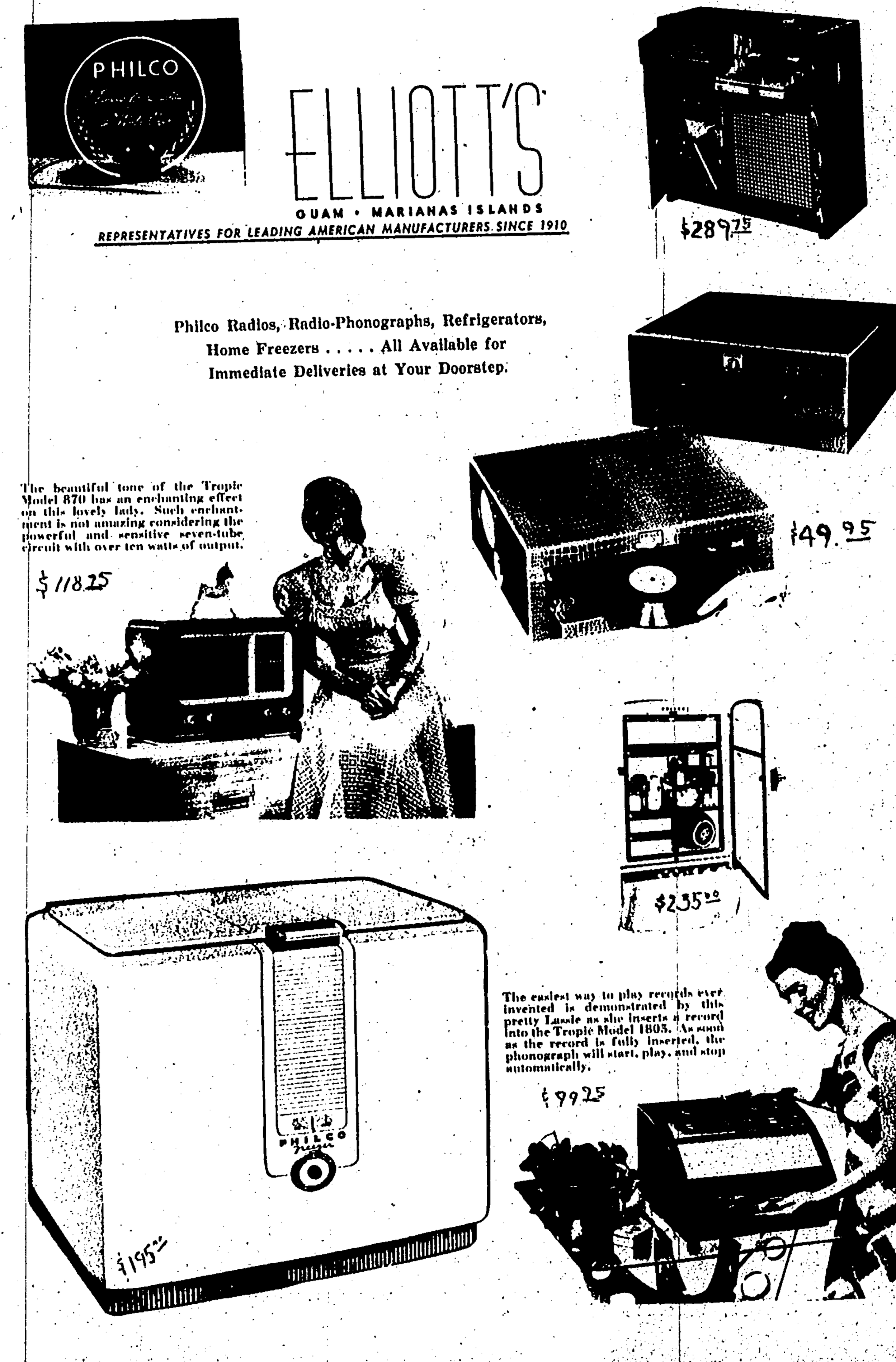

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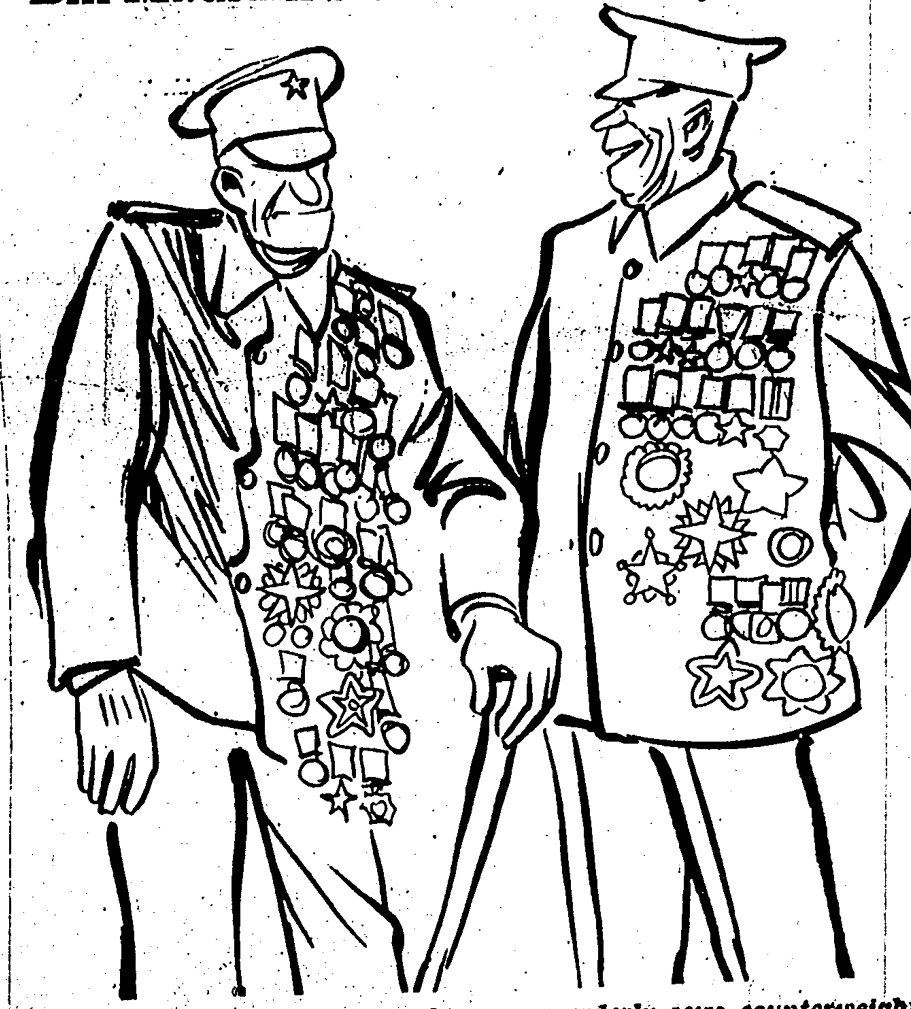


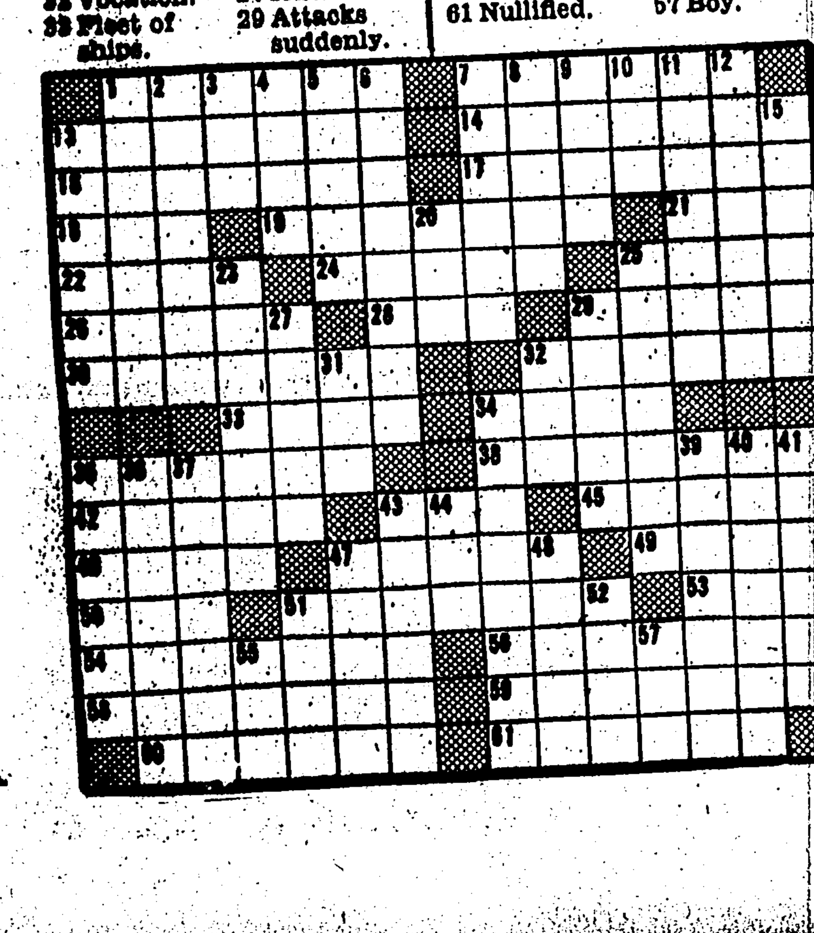
"No problem at all, Marshal . . . my orderly sews counterweights in all my right-hand pockets."

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By Harry E. Hess

ACROSS
1 Inclose.
7 Dreaded.
13 Cargo.
14 Weight of Brazil.
16 Reinstate
17 Not cognisant.
18 Follower of.
19 Bubbling sounds.
21 Angry.
22 Lizard.
24 Stinging insects.
25 Means of flight.
26 Apathetic.
28 Pronoun.
29 Stove.
30 Honeybee.
32 Vocation.
33 Fleet of ships.
34 Coconut fiber.
35 Leisure.
38 Edits.
42 Make ashamed.
43 Court.
45 Angry sound.
46 Corn bread.
47 Landed estate.
49 Waiter.
50 Mother: Tag.
51 Degrader.
53 Nothing.
54 Enjoin.
56 Opalescent.
58 Liner.
59 Card terms.
60 Diners.
61 Nullified.

DOWN
1 Genus of herbs.
2 Cuddles.
3 Townsman.
4 Eager.
5 Recoil.
6 Perpetuity.
7 Defects.
8 Sea eagles.
9 Macaws.
10 Crude.
11 Dress fabric.
12 Misplace.
13 Icy.
15 Account book.
20 Artificial channel.
23 Sandy.
25 Guarantee
27 Rubbish.
29 Attacks suddenly.
31 Sunset.
32 Sheep disease.
34 Antiseptic.
35 Swift currents.
36 Rubber.
37 Cure-all.
39 Border.
40 Schooled.
41 Names.
43 Swords.
44 Femnine name.
47 Rhythm.
48 Cause dislike.
51 Elderly lady.
52 Hindu queen.
55 Make lace.
57 Boy.



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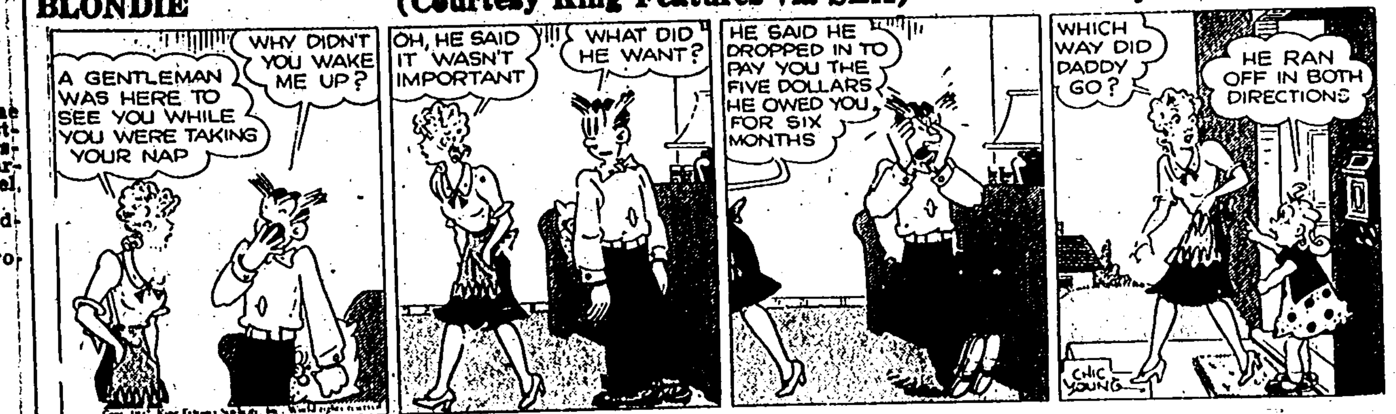

Women Tired of Knock-Knees

By Sally Swing
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (UP)—"Women are tired of knock-knees." That was Elsa Schiaparelli's comment on attempts of some Paris designers to chop a few inches on skirt length.

"Women the world over are sick to death of short skirts." she said tartly. "Any change now is silly." Her new collection shows skirts for daytime wear dropped as low as ankle-length.

Several times a week, men call up "Scap," as her friends call her, and plead that she make skirts sh[illegible]

"They (the legs) are so much nicer when we can see them," is the talking point.

To that she argues that if legs are pretty you can get just as much of a kick out of selling pretty ankles as calves—even more.

"Long skirts are more feminine. We needed the change," she said.

"Most women are making the mistake these days of wearing too many mud colors," the veteran Paris designer said.

"Bright clear colors are pretty for the skin and make you feel better."

Talking of the new back fullness and ruffles which dot her presentation this year, Schiaparelli said:

"There is nothing new about the trend towards the back.

"On the contrary, to be feminine women must have back fullness. It gives a women more sex appeal."

Scap does not approve of the new corsets, either. "They are not graceful," she said, "and what's more, its very hard to eat with one of those iron girdles pinching you."

To prove to skeptical men that her fashions of long skirts, gently swinging back and normal waists are more becoming, Schiaparelli has a special photograph of a row of women sitting at one of her collections, all wearing short tight skirts. "Look at those gams," she said, "awful!"

'Hell Week' Too Rugged

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.— (UP) — Students who plan to enroll at Indiana University and pledge to a fraternity don't have to worry about "hell week" any longer.

University officials said fraternities had agreed to drop all "rough features" from initiations in the future. Among the banned activities were road trips, scavenger hunts, and trips to sorority houses or women's dormitories "except for the express purpose of social affairs."

The agreement was reached after one fraternity was suspended by University officials when nine pledges were arrested for breaking into local stores to obtain prescribed "hell week" materials.

Eniwetok Natives Like New Home

The 136 Eniwetok natives who were moved from the atoll to Ujelang to make way for the Atomic Energy Commission's proving ground are reported to be "happy and contented" with their new home.

A routine quarterly report by the civil administrator, Kwajalein district, Marshall islands, just received in the Navy department, states that the 73 natives from Amon and 63 from Biijiri, only inhabited islands in Eniwetok atoll, were moved by a Navy LST on December 20.

The two Eniwetok chiefs, Johannes and Abraham, had previously inspected Ujelang. The report states that the chiefs "repeatedly expressed their pleasure with the preparations being made their and with the natural resources of the island."

"They were particularly pleased with the abundance of fish, the depth of the top soil, the relatively large land area, and the abundance of coconut trees, breadfruit, papaya and pandanus," the report states.

W V T G

SATURDAY
0558—Station Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Requests
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0815—Morning Vocal
0800—Program Resume
0830—Favorite Melodies
0845—G.I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—H-62-Series
0930—Introduction to Swing
1000—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Jill's All Time Juke Box
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—Hymns From Home
1300—Tall Tales Club
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Symphonies of the World
1600—Powder Puff Preview
1500—Saturday Date
1630—Suddenly It Jumped
1700—AFRS Sportsreel
1715—King Cole Trio
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Purple Heart Album
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—T.I.P. Show
1830—T. I. P. Show
1900—Vaghn Monroe
1930—Fibber McGee and Molly
2000—Jubilee
2030—Hit Parade
2100—Joan Davis Show
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—B.M.L.
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

BALL SPINS 1800 MILES PER HOUR—A novel centrifuge spins a steel ball at 1800 miles per hour to test the adhesive quality of paint for high-speed navol aircraft. His "ultra-centrifuge" device was developed by the University of Cincinnati, for the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics. A dot of paint is placed on the steel ball which is suspended magnetically in a vacuum in the centrifuge and then subjected to a rotating magnetic field. The top of the steel ball, which is a quarter inch in diameter, is slightly flattened like the top of the earth to keep it rotating on a constant axis. At its top speed of 2,400,000 revolutions per minute, its surface speed is approximately 1,800 miles an hour, and its spinning so swift and friction-free that if power were cut off it would spin on for a week before completely coming to rest. (Official Navy Photo)

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First round results of the Army Pacific basketball playoffs received yesterday from Tokyo are:

Tuesday	
Japan 65	PhilRyCom 50
MarBo 74	Hawaii 45
Wednesday	
Korea 68	Hawaii 41
Japan 58	MarBo 45

Sports Slants

by Joe Scarfo

WesPac's hopes for a berth in the All-Navy basketball finals were rudely shattered when the Pearl Harbor Naval Base quintet eked out a last minute victory to win the Pacific Navy championship. The loss for WesPac was a bitter pill to swallow as they had fought tooth and nail with an equally scrappy Naval Base right down to the last whistle only to come out on the short end of the score. The WesPackers were brilliant, even in defeat, and should be commended on their fine showing and great sportsmanship in the Pacific tourney.

The late arrival of four team entries in the Inter-Command baseball league forced welfare and recreation officials to revise the schedule. The new entrants, in the league which swell to 16 the number of teams, are; Marine Barracks, Agana All-Stars, FasRon-13 and Naval Ammunition Depot. The schedule now calls for a total of 30 games with June 30 slated as the close of the season. The results of games played on Wednesday will stand and the games need not be replayed.

The University of Washington boasts one of the best freestyle swimmers in Pete Powlison who just set a new Pacific Coast Conference record for the 220-yard free style race in 2:12.5, bettering the old mark established by Jack Medica in 1934 by seven-tenths of a second. The five-foot, 10 inch Powlison holds the division record in every free-style event but the 440-yard swim and is considered a likely prospect for the 1948 Olympics.

—Donate to Red Cross—

Cleveland Claims '48 Roster Championship

NEW YORK —(UP)— The Cleveland Indians were regarded as a likely darkhorse in the American league pennant race but they already can claim one title—the roster world championship of the major leagues and environs.

Come spring, a young man's fancy and whatnot, the clubs annually put out a little booklet giving statistics on the squad and training dates. Most of them let it go at that. But not Bill Veeck's vim and vigor crew.

Their booklet, all done up in patriotic shades, is the greatest thing since the inaugral issue of the Farmer's Almanac. A tone to put an encyclopedia to shame, it lists everything except the opening day scores and the final 1948 standings, and they might be there, too, if y[illegible] had the eyes to read to the [illegible] end.

First co[illegible] plug for the fish eating [illegible]partment, listing nine executives [illegible] 25 scouts. The Indians don't fiddle while the customers burn. They not only have a farm club director but also an executive farm club director.

As Veeck explained when somebody asked him whether he wanted to hire Hank Greenberg for his brains or his playing ability? "We've got enough brains."

They apparently have.

Milwaukee Upset In Denver AAU Cage Tournament

DENVER, March 18 —(UP)— With one exception, favorites strode ahead today toward the quarterfinals in the National AAU basketball tournament.

The exception was seeded Milwaukee, Wis., which dropped before the tireless Portland, Ore., Yanks 69 to 76.

The Portland five rattled the backboards regularly, and most of the tries dropped in for counters. Outreached by the taller Milwaukee team, the Portland quintet put on some extra hustle to win.

Sixteen teams were scheduled to play today, the eight winners advancing to the quarter-final round.

Today's schedule:

Chicago (Owl A. C.) vs. Salt Lake City Eckers
Phillips 66 vs. Denver (Eatons)
Kokomo, Ind. vs Golden, Colo.
Denver Graybeards vs. Lincoln Neb.; Hollywood, Cal., (20th Century-Fox vs. Warrensburg, Mo.; U.S. Navy Blues (Annapolis) vs. Portland, Ore.; Oakland, Cal., (Bittners) vs. Denver University; Denver Nuggets vs. Southeastern State Teachers, Durant, Okla.

Yesterday's Results:
Warrensburg, Mo., 47 Perth Ambox, N.J., 38.
Denver Eatons 52 Des Moines, Ia., 44.
Southeastern State Teachers 61 Second Marine Division, Camp Lejeune N. C., 27.
Portland, Ore., 76 Milwaukee, Wis., 69.
Kokomo, Ind., 51 Adams State College. Alamosa, Colo., 26.
Denver Nuggets 73 Southwestern Tech., Weatherford, Okla., 39.
Hollywood, Cal., 65 Billings, Mont., Stockmen 27.

Pearl Harbor Crowned Champs

PEARL HARBOR, March 18 — Pearl Harbor Naval Base, defending All Navy basketball champion, won the Pacific title and a berth in the finals at Jacksonville last night with a thrilling 52-50 victory over the Western Pacific entry in Bloch gym here.

Trailing 49-50 in the last minute of the game, Pearl Harbor moved ahead and won the game as Wells hit a layup and sunk a foul shot for the icer. The lead changed hands with every basket during the last five minutes of the game, Jim Hawkins sinking the bucket that put WesPac ahead for the last time.

DesPac copped second place in the Pacific Navy basketball championship last night with a 47 to 45 victory over WesPac. Joe Foltz was high for the winners with 11 points while Horan scored 11 points to pace the WesPac quintet.

The score was tied at 25-all at the halftime, but Dick Myklebust, put in four quick baskets early in the second half to put Pearl Harbor ahead, 37-32. With five minutes to go, Paul Klingman hit a foul shot that put Pearl ahead 45-44. From then on, the lead changed with every basket. Myklebust was high with 24 points, and Larry Horan scored 17 for the losers.

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Billiard King Says 'Ready For Comeback'

BOSTON, —(UP)— George F. Slossom celebrated his 94th birthday the other day by unwrapping the 50-cent billiard cue, with which he won the world championships, and discussing his comeback.

"The game's gone to pieces for lack of good players," said the bald blue-eyed baron of the balkline who was Canadian champ at the age of 12.

"Arent but three decent players active. In about a month I'll go after them and I think I can take 'em, too."

Slossom was world titlist in more styles of billiards than any player since the British first moved "lawn bowles" indoors and started batting brass balls with clubs and calling it "biliarts."

In 72 years competition he won world championships in the straight roll game, the champion's game, the 14:2, 12:1 and 18:2 balkline games and the carom-cushion game.

He was ready two months ago to hit the long trail back, he said. "But I fell. Hurt my right shoulder. Happened just when my shots were getting their old sharpness and inspiration. It took me a couple of months to get fit but now I'm in top shape—feel great."

Kentucky Leads NCAA Teams in Scoring Statistics

New York, March 18 —(UP)— The East plays for offense and the West plays for defense, so who can tell what'll happen when the twain meets in the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament?

Michigan meets Holy Cross and Columbia faces Kentucky in the start of the Eastern semi-finals here tomorrow night. Then Wyoming meets Kansas State and Washington tackles Baylor Friday in Kansas City, Mo., to begin action in the West. The tourney winners play here next week.

The official National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics released tonight gave a little idea of what kind of ball these clubs play, and there's a sharp dividing line between the two regions.

Because of a love for the shot and root system, the four teams in the Eastern bracket have all the better of it in the point-scoring department.

Kentucky has averaged 69.1 points per game, Holy Cross 67.6, Columbia 59.3 and Michigan 54.

Baylor has averaged 48.8, Kansas State 55.5, Washington 57 and Wyoming 47.1.

Moreover, three out of the East's four teams are better in the scoring department than any of the West's four, and two of the Western quintets—Baylor and Wyoming—don't come up to the East's "weak sister," Michigan.

The individual scorers bear up the East's advantage at making baskets. Of the top 10, only Jack Nichols of Washington comes from the West. The other are Easterners with two Holy Cross players among the top three. Bob Cousy of Holy Cross leads the parade with 438 points for a 16.5 average.

Walt Budko of Columbia is second with 355 for 16.1 and George Kaftan of Holy Cross third with 417 for 16.0

Conversely, the West—where they like to get the ball and hold it until an opponent's yawn gives a scoring opening—tops the defensive play. Although the margin is not as great as the East's on offense.

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Bob Reed struckout 13 batters and allowed only one hit Tuesday as the Harmon Field Flyers defeated the 4th Emergency Rescue Squadron, 8 to 4, at North Field. He also punched out a home run in the sixth inning to aid in winning his game.

Major Barney's Bombers Capture Eighth Straight

Combining a wealth of hitting power at the plate and a one hit pitching performance by Floyd Lewis, the North Field Bombers captured their eighth straight 20th Air Force winter baseball league win by defeating the 147th AACS nine, 23 to 0, at the North Field diamond Wednesday afternoon.

The Bombers dazzled the men from Harmon Field with their fancy exhibition of base running, fielding and stickwork.

No less than 17 stolen bases were credited to the North Field aggregation while their close-knit infield committed only one miscue compared to eleven errors charged to the 147th Combine.

Major Bill Barney's sluggers tagged three AACS hurlers for 22 hits, one circuit clout with one on by Skeeter Hamilton, Bomber second baseman. Lewis, displaying the form which has established him as one of the league's better pitchers held the AACS batters hitless for seven innings. The Harmon lone safety came in the bottom of the eighth when Elmer Willret poped a Texas leaguer into short right for a single.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Jack Nichols Eligible For NCAA Tourney

SEATTLE, Wash., March 18 —(UP)— University of Washington Center Jack Nichols will legally play in the Western regional basketball tournament in Kansas City, the NCAA eligibility committee ruled today.

The ruling, announced here by Washington Athletic Director Harvey Cassill, reversed a previous decision which held that Nichols was ineligible for the tournament because he was playing his fifth college season this year. Only four seasons are allowed under NCAA rules.

Cassill appealed the case on the basis that until this year, athletes participating on behalf of colleges and universities while serving as members of a military training program, were excepted from the rule and were not charged with loss of eligibility for that season.

Architect Displays Plans For Flatbush

NEW YORK, March 17 —(UP)— Walter F. O'Malley, vice president of the Brooklyn Dodgers said today that the noted Architect, Norman Bel Geddes, had submitted plans for a streamlined Ebbets Field to be constructed on the present site in the Flatbush area of the Borough.

Commenting on reports that the club intended to build a new stadium in the downtown area of Brooklyn, O'Malley said "the rumor is not substantially correct."

"Bel Geddes has submitted an interesting study of what could be done at the present Ebbets Field site," he said. "The total cost of construction would exceed $6,000,000.

"We appreciate, that Brooklyn fans are entitled to more seats in a modern stadium but it just does not seem possible in the near future."

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Five to Bowl For Lead

DETROIT —(UP)— Five men have a chance to take over the 10-year-average lead in the 45th American Bowling Congress tournament here next month. They are Joe Wilman, Marty Cassio, John Crimmins, Eddie Kawolics, and Tony Sparando.

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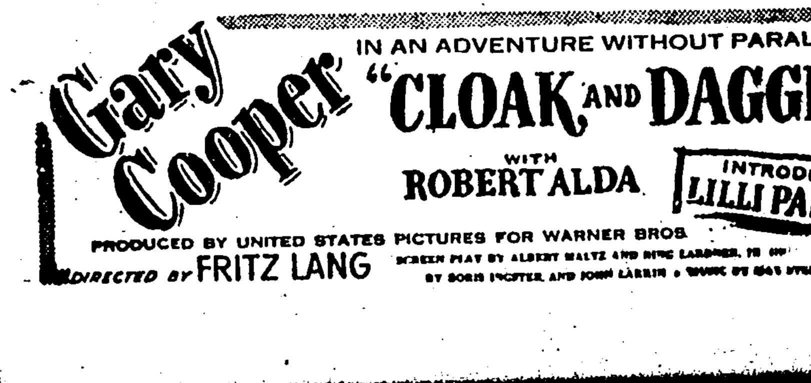

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DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD

Today's Sports Parade

by Oscar Fraley
United Press Sports Writer

CLEARWATER, Fla. —(UP)— The Philadelphia Phillies of late have made a habit of producing outfield sensations and there's a burly boy of the old school in the Bluejay spring training camp today who well might extend the streak.

Two years ago the Phils came up with Del Ennis, a kid off the Philadelphia sandlots. Ennis rattled the fences at a .313 clip and wound up as rookie of the year.

Last year the Phils obtained Harry (The Hat) Walker from the St. Louis Cardinals and, apparently liking the greener pastures after developing shin splints in sunbaked Sportsman's Park, Dixie's little brother led the majors with a .363 average.

Rounding it out might be porky Johnny Blatnik, a bread-beamed blond with blue eyes and a bigger chunk of confidence than the cud of tobacco he carries in his cheek. The lad from Lansing, O., figures to celebrate his 26th birthday two days hence by winning a job in the Phil outfield. He's doing pretty well, too.

The Phils obtained the porky powerhouse from the Cleveland chain, drafting Blatnik from Baltimore. And Johnny doesn't have many kind words for the Indian front office.

"They make me sick," he scowled as he basked in the warm Florida sun. "I hit .336 at Harrisburg in 1946 and hit .334 at Wilkes-Barre last year and they never gave me a tumble. I'll give the Phils all I've got."

Those two good reasons came after three years in the Air Corps and it was there, Blatnik insists, that he started to learn to belt the ball. And it's another reason why he isn't too worried about hitting in the majors.

"I looked at a lot of major league pitchers in the service and I didn't see any I couldn't get my share of base hits from," he said slowly, shifting his cud as he spoke.

Married three years, he only started to chew tobacco two years ago. "I was in a slump at Harrisburg and somebody told me to take a chew," he grinned around his cud. "Well, the first time up I hit a line drive double down the left field line. I just been chewing ever since. Wouldn't you?"

Superstition, yes. Johnny admits it. But after seven years in the minors, where he also saw pre-war service with Greensburg, Pa.; Fargo, N. D., and Charleston, W. Va., he isn't taking any chances.

Bears Place Two on All-Coast Five

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— California dominated the 1948 United Press All-Pacific Coast Conference basketball team today, landing its sharpshooting duo of Chuck Hanger and Andy Wolfe on the first five.

Greatest in History

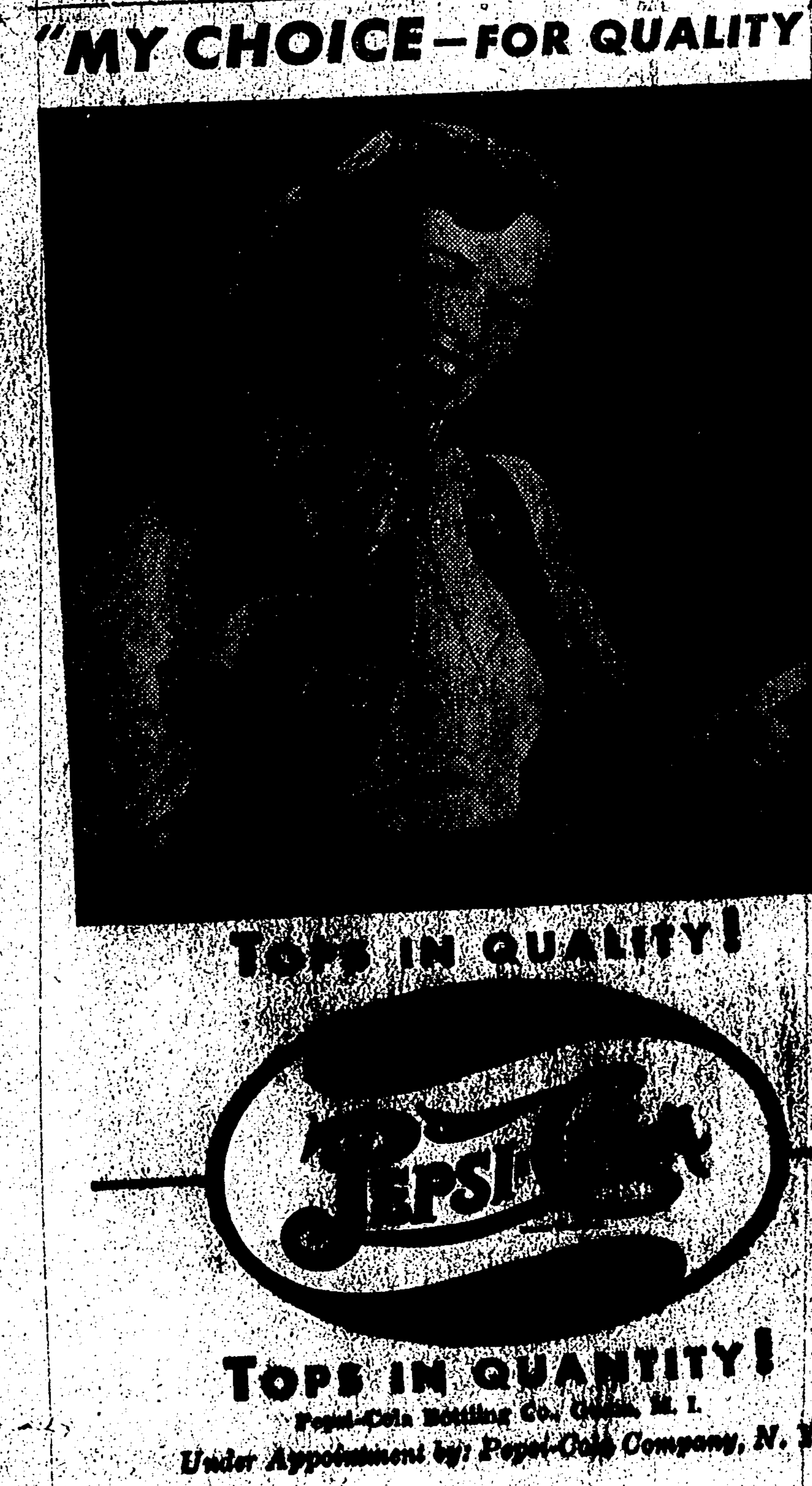
The two Golden Bear aces topped an all-star squad that included some of the greatest players in Coast cage history.

Center Jack Nichols of Washington, Northern Division scoring champion and record holder, made his fifth straight appearance on the quintet.

First Team:
F Chuck Hanger, California
F Cliff Crandall, Oregon State
C Jack Nichols, Washington
G Andy Wolfe, California
G Dave Minor, UCLA

Second Team:
F Ed Gayda, Wash. State
F Sammy White, Washington
C Alex Hannum, So. Calif.
G John Higgins, Stanford
G Stan Williamson, Oregon

Third Team:
F Johnny Stanich, UCLA
F Dick Wilkins, Oregon
C Vince Hanson, Wash. State
G Preston Brimhall, Idaho
G Fred Bertram, So. Calif.



POWDERPUFF ROW — Back row (L-R): George Collier, coach, Millie Crawford, Melba Kilpatrick, Gene Phillips, B. J. Hodges, Madelyn Warren, and Marie Bzura. Front row (L-R): Pete Petrogalh, manager, Betty Smiley, June Grace, Catherine Gowey, and Wayne Kurtz, coach. (Guam News Photo by Charles)

Civil Service Girls' Softball Team Shows Good Form on Diamond

The Girls' Civil Service softball team at ComMar may not be leading the league in runs-batted-in, but it's safe to say they have the best looking nine on the Island today.

FINE FORM — Marie "Buz" Bzura winds up to fire a pitch for good ol' Civil Service. Playing on the ComMar Civil Service softball squad, "Buz" formerly twirled for a semi-pro nine in Washington, D. C., before she came to Guam. (Guam News Photo by Charles)

Every evening, except Wednesday, members of the luscious lineup trek down to Geiger Field for practice. The married players leave a can of beans and a note on the kitchen table informing hubby to get his own chow, "I've gone to play ball." If the old man gets the dishes washed in a hurry he can still get to the field in time to watch his better half perform with eight other athletic-minded fems.

The team, decked out in shorts and sweaters, adds more than a little touch of beauty to the diamond and this may be the reason for the overloaded male staff of two coaches and one manager. The story goes that the team has turned down countless offers for bat boys and trainers.

The job of umpiring the girls' games is not as enviable as one might think. There's no concrete evidence behind the story yet, but some say one official was hit on top of the head with a baseball bat immediately after calling a questionable strike against one lovely batter.

Most of the players on the all-girl team are no novices at the game. Four of them played semi-pro ball at Washington, D. C., before coming to Guam, and the rest have caught on quickly since signing up with the squad. Pretty Betty Smiley is the only non-Civil Service girl on the team, but she's one of the leading batters. Marie "Buz' Bzura handles the pitching chores and is one of the strongest advocates in the claim that they can beat any girls' team on the Island.

Holdout Wants Ring

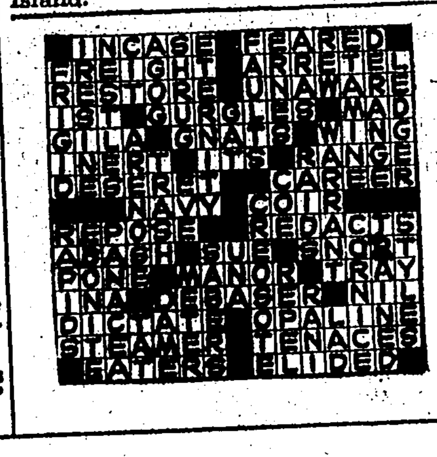
ST. PETERSBURG, —(UP)— Holdout Pitcher Charley Wensloff of the New York Yankees was more worried today about getting his World Series souvenir ring than in landing a rise in salary.

General Manager George Weiss of the Yankees said Wensloff had written to him from his home in Sausalito, Cal., asking about the ring, but saying nothing about contract terms.

Wensloff pitched two innings of one game, in the World Series against Brooklyn, yielding two hits.

Manager Bucky Harris revealed he had gotten a telegram from medical student Bobby Brown, one of his prize prospects who said he was leaving Tulane University for training camp today.

"I'm anxious to help the Yankees win another world championship," Brown said.



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Dixie Walker Replacement May Be Rookie of Year

TAMPA, Fla. —(UP)— The rookie of 1948, unless the baseball scouts are wrong, will be Erwin (Duke) Snider, who is being groomed to take over the right field spot which Dixie Walker held with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, disclosed today that the men who toured the sticks in 1947 for major league timber were agreed that Snider is the best prospect they saw.

"I don't know whether the Dodgers are interested in getting rid of him," he said, "But if they are there is one thing I can tell you and that is that the Reds will better any other deal they can make with any other major league club for Snider.

Would Like to Have Him

"I have enough confidence in the scouting reports to go that far and we would like to have him on our ball club."

Snider, who will not reach his 21st birthday until this coming Sept. 26, hit .316 with the Dodgers' American Association farm club at St. Paul last year. His 85 hits included 41 for extra bases, 12 of them being round trippers. "The scouts are agreed that he can run, field, throw and hit," Giles said. "There isn't any doubt but what the scouts figure he is the most promising newcomer in the spring training camps this year.

Snider hits left handed but throws right. He stands six feet two and weighs 175 pounds.

The fact that the Dodgers traded Walker to the Pirates by the way, is one reason Giles it not too high on their chances of repeating for the pennant.

"You can't lose men like Walker and Eddie Stanky without being hurt," Giles declared. "They were the guys who came through for them in the clutch—two pros who you knew were going to hurt you in the field or at bat. You can't replace players like that, even with a Snider. Snider may turn out to be a far better player—only time will tell—but he can't possibly provide the spark which Walker always gave the Dodgers."

—This is Red Cross Month—

Beaver Pilot Has Tough Job Ahead

RIVERSIDE, Cal. —(UP)— The miracle manager of the 1947 Pacific Coast League campaign will have his work cut out for him again in 1948.

Jim (Milkman) Turner, long-time major league hurler, carried a last-place 1946 gang of apparent misfits to third place in the 1947 grind.

The 1948 Portland Beaver prospects look no better than they did last year—and that's not good. But Turner did a remarkable job last season and he may be able to get the best out of this gang of cast-offs again.

"Best We Can Get"

"How good this club will be I don't know," says Turner. "But I can tell you this—we'll have the best ball team we can get."

On paper the Portland team isn't going to shape up too strongly—but it didn't last year, either. The pitching looks strong; the catching and outfield fair; the infield weak. If he pulls this club back into the first division again, it will be another near-miracle.

The mound corps has five reliables back from the 1947 club—Veteran Tommy Bridges, Ad Liska, Jake Mooty, Vince Diabiasi and Johnny Bianco. Good prospects among the newcomers include Jack McKinney, up from Beaumont where he won 13 and lost nine for a last-place club in the Texas League; and Ed. Kowalski, a 21-8 man from Augusta in the class A South Atlantic League.

NOTICE

LICENSE PLATES for the year 1948 will be placed on sale at the office of Records and Accounts, Naval Government of Guam, Administration Building beginning 0800, 15 March, 1948. The 1947 license plates will expire at midnight 31 March, 1948. Motor Vehicle Code of Guam provides penalties for vehicles bearing expired or invalid registration plates. Avoid the last minute rush by purchasing your plates early.

Italian Atomic Authority Concludes World Safe From Chain Reaction

Rome —(UP)— Prof. Givanni Giorgi, Italy's foremost authority on atomic energy, has concluded that there is no danger of an atomic chain reaction which might cause the explosion of the earth.

He believes, however, that real danger of poisoning the sea and killing all marine life exists.

Author of many books on physics, mechanics and mathematics and originator of the Giorgi electrical unit system, the scientist said the explosion of huge uranium bombs in the ocean would release deadly radiation. Poisoning of the sea and the death of sea life, if carried out on a large scale would have grave consequences on all life, he warned.

Oceans So Far Exempt

"The oceans are the only source of life against which man, who destroys everything on earth, has not yet made any attempts. But this source, too, immense and fruitful, will be threatened on the first occasion by a potent poison."

He added that scientists have not devised any means yet of preventing this possible poisoning of marine life by uranium radiation. He paused a moment, nodded his head and said:

"I see only one remedy—all other animals should come to an agreement to hinder the human species from destroying life."

Giorgi recalled that when the first experiment in nuclear physics were made in Berlin for war purposes, the "most fantastic" precautions were taken to prevent the atomic flame in a laboratory from setting afire all the adjacent atoms, setting off the world like a great atomic bomb.

Scientists Disagree

The French physicist and nobel prize winner, Frederick Joliot, wrote several articles to allay the alarm resulting from false reports and denied the possibility of a planetary explosion. Joliot maintained that the explosive phenomenon of the elements which constitute the atomic bomb cannot propagate itself to the other elements of the planet.

"As you see, these two scientists disagreed only on absolute certainty," Giorgi said.

Giorgi, who maintains close contact with American atom bomb scientists and with Albert Einstein, continued:

"The danger that man may cause a planetary catastrophe must be considered insufficient. It could happen only when a large part of terrestrial nucleus consisted of uranium. Such an existance could be imagined only at very great depth. But how could we set it when we can not go into the bowels of the earth deeper than three kilometers?"

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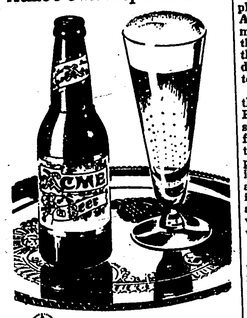

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China Republic Receives U. S. Drydock

The first of 172 U. S. Navy vessels which are to be delivered to China by authority of Public Law 512, 70th Congress, was delivered to Amoy, China January 31 of this year, being towed from Guam.

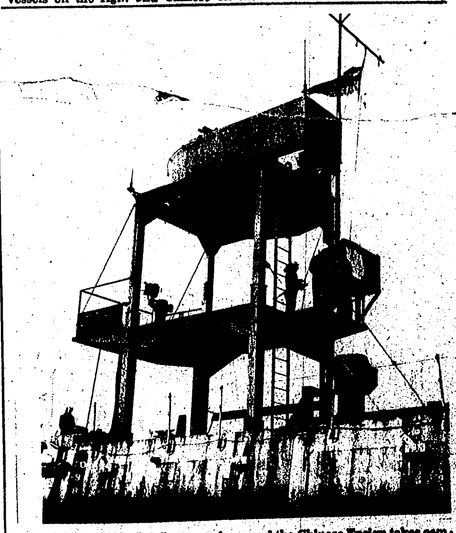
The AFDL 35, a 2800 ton concrete auxiliary floating dry dock, commanded by Lt. B. P. Johnson, left Apra Harbor January 15 in tow of the Lipan, ATF 85. Lt. F. A. Buttler, commanding officer of the Lipan, officially turned over the first vessel to Captain Kang Chao Hsing, commandant of the Chinese Third Naval District at Amoy.

Officials Present

Government officials from Singapore, Java, Hongkong, Bankok, and Saigon were represented in the Chinese receiptant party. Along with Capt. Hsing, were Capt. Welin Tscheh, shipyard superintendent, and Cdr. T. L. Lin, secretary of the Amoy sub base.

The AFDL 36 was operating in Apra Harbor when it was earmarked for delivery to China under Public Law 512, dated December 8, 1947. On December 15, Captain Gluntz, commanding officer of the Naval Operating Base Industrial Department, ordered cessation of operations.

LT. F. A. BUTTLER, captain of the USS Lipan, tow ship, which delivered the first of 172 U. S. Navy vessels to China, puts his signature on papers transfering ownership of the AFDL 35. Ceremonies were held aboard the dry dock with the crew of the U. S. vessels on the right and Chinese on the left.



THE AMERICAN FLAG comes down and the Chinese Ensign takes command of the auxiliary floating dry dock. An unidentified American sailor has just completed folding the American flag while the Chinese emblem is run up, signifying change of command.

Chinese Solve Blind Problem

KAOSHUING, Taiwan —(UP)— The island of Taiwan (Formosa), off the south China coast, is one of few places in the world where not a single blind man is a burden to the community.

During the 50 years of Japanese occupation of the island, the Japanese ingenully thought up a solution to the problem of the blind. In the "root, pig, or die" society of China, the blind always have existed precariously near starvation, or simply died.

The Japanese opened a large government school and trained the blind in the latest scientific techniques of massage. They worked on the theory that eyes are not needed for the work and that a blind man's sense of touch would be considerably better than that of a masseur who can see.

Best Masseurs

In some cases, the students stayed on at the school for two and three years. When they were graduated, they were among the world's best trained masseurs.

The school closed after the war when the island was transferred to Chinese hands. The central government simply didn't have the money to keep it going. However, UNRRA funds opened it again—at least temporarily.

As soon as the sun sets on Taiwan, you can hear the blind masseurs slowly wandering the streets playing short, eerie tunes on their flutes to announce their whereabouts.

Sounds in the Night

When you are ready for bed, you merely lean out of a window and hail a passing masseur. You pay him first, then get into bed. He works you over soundly for a full hour and, when you are completely relaxed, he creeps quietly out of the house and leaves you to slumber.

You continue to hear the flutes until one or two in the morning. Finally, after everyone else has gone to bed, the blind men also go home. They have earned enough, before they go to bed, to be self-supporting members of their community.

China Commends U. S. Tsingtao Navy

The U. S Naval Forces which were instrumental in keeping the damage and casualities, from the explosion in Tsingtao, China, on March 9, at a minimum have been commended by the Chinese authorities, according to word received in Pacific Fleet Headquarters recently.

Major General Li Moe, of the Chinese National Army made the following anouncement to the U. S. Naval forces in Tsingtao: "On behalf of the 8th Army, may I express our deep appreciation to U. S. Naval personnel for the heroic help extended to us at the sudden explosion at our warehouse on Shan Ho road."

Disaster Belief

Immediately following the explosion which occurred in a Chinese Army warehouse about a half a mile east of the Tsingtao dock area, the Navy ships there demonstrated their training in disaster relief by dispatching fire and rescue parties to the scene.

The fire and rescue party from the naval hospital ship USS REPOSE was the first to reach the scene, followed rapidly by teams from the other ships. By the time the Tsingtao fire and police departments had joined these forces in fighting the fire, additional fire and rescue parties from the ships in the outer harbor had begun to arrive, and Navy water trucks were augmenting the inadequate water supply at the fire.

Navy Ambulances

Navy ambulances were being used in evacuating casualities, and medical personnel from the hospital ship set up first aid stations which treated hundreds of injured not requiring hospitalization.

The following are excerpts from Tsingtao newspapers: TSINGTAO TIMES, MARCH 10: "The first rescue parties to arrive on the scene were those of the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps. Immediately after the explosion occurred, they dispatched over ten ambulances and two hundred hospital corpsmen...."

MIN PAO, MARCH 10: "the heroism of the U. S. Naval personnel has won the wild acclaim and admiration of the populace of Tsingtao...."

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Hawaii Publisher Praises Scenic Guam

High praises for Guam's color photographers was expressed by George T. Armitage, publisher from Hawaii, just prior to his departure for Honolulu this week. Mr. Armitage had advertised in the GUAM NEWS for color transparencies of scenic beauty spots and points of interest here and he was amazed at the enthusiastic response.

"I certainly discovered," he remarked, "that the GUAM NEWS is widely read, and furthermore that the residents of this Island, and particularly the surprisingly large number of color photo fans, know of far more beautiful places to visit than a short-time visitor like myself would imagine."

Expressed Thanks

During his limited stay Armitage inspected hundreds of color transparencies and found some which may be suitable for reproduction in his publications. He expressed his thanks to all who submitted slides and suggested—because of the large variety of subjects and the general interest—that a public showing be arranged here through the offices of Norbert F. Tabery Washington High principal.

The first Guam natural color pictures will appear in a beautiful souvenir 1949 calendar which is now being printed, and which will be for sale on Guam this fall in time for mailing to the mainland and elsewhere as a greeting card or holiday gift. Armitage brought with him a few advance proofs which indicate how colorful this production will be, and how representative of the Guam scene.

Zieff Photo

The frontice picture for the Guam calendar series was purchased from the former GUAM NEWS photographer, Howard Zeiff. Another excellent photo appearing in the issue is that taken by Tabery from atop the ComMar Hill road.

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MarBo Resumes Recreation Tours

MARBO, March 18 — Recreational tours sponsored by the civilian personnel section of MarBo Base Command have been resumed with the lifting of the pass ban on native villages, it was announced today.

The next planned tour will take civilian workers to some of the villages on Easter Sunday afternoon.

Approximately 75 persons traveled to Orote Point last Sunday for a hike and picnic at the scenic spot.

Future plans call for an orchid hunt, boat trips, and other tours of the island.

Truman's Speech Gets Rise From Radio Moscow

LONDON, March 19 —(UP)— President Truman's speech yesterday evoked anxiety even among many conservative American politicians, Radio Moscow said today.

A Moscow broadcast quoted a dispatch from New York reporting in detail on American reaction to the Truman speech.

Most of the reaction was taken from the domestic opposition to Truman, including Rep. Dewey Short, and third party presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace.

The dispatch quoted Short as saying there was an atmosphere of hysteria.

According to reports of the associated correspondent, many Republicans consider Truman deliberately is creating a crisis in the interest of politics, Radio Moscow said.

Truman's speech evoked sharp criticism from progressive American politicans.

Moscow quoted Wallace and his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D—Ida.) as saying that the President's program would establish a "militaristic state in America."

Moscow also quoted Rep. Vito Marcantonio and recently-elected Rep. Leo Isacson to the effect that the President proposed to militarize America in order to hide his bankrupt policy."

The dispatch contained about 500 words, all quoting Americans opposing President Truman.

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Sweden, Norway Denmark Defy Communism

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 19 —(UP)— The Premiers of Sweden, Norway and Denmark in a challenge to Communist encroachment said tonight their countries would choose freedom and democracy before slavery and dictatorship.

In speeches tonight in a jammed concert hall, they aligned the fate of their countries solidly and unqualifiedly with Western Europe.

Premier Einar Gerhardson of Norway said that Scandinavian Communists were too weak to essay a coup or a revolution.

But there is reason to believe," he warned, "that they will use all their organizing force in a fight to undermine the economy of our countries."

The fight against the Marshall Plan and European Recovery is one of the steps in this battle. We may expect they will use all the chances they have to cause unrest among the working classes and in trade organizations."

Premier Hans Hedtoft of Denmark pleaded for adherence of the three countries, in a solid Scandinavian front, to the western powers.

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Nine Americans Safe In Berlin Crash

BERLIN, March 19 —(UP)— Nine Americans, including Brig. Gen. Teldord Taylor, his wife and two other women, parachuted from a crippled C-47 transport plane over Berlin today.

One person, an enlisted crew member, was injured seriously. Taylor, chief war crimes prosecutor, two other crew members and the five civilian passengers suffered minor injuries when they floated down onto rooftops and streets in different parts of the city, includin the Russian sector.

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Wallace Answers Truman

NEW YORK, March 19 —(UP)— Henry A. Wallace, replying to President Truman's call for revival of the draft, said tonight the doctrine of stopping Communism with American arms now has been expanded to the point where it threatens the life of every human being in the world.

Wallace, a third party candidate for president, said there was not a single valid reason why the United States should fight Russia.

He charges that "men with private interests" are "trafficking in the word "Communism" in a deliberate attempt to "blot out reason," restore Selective Service and provoke a third world war.

Government Curbs Coal Exports

WASHINGTON, March 19 —(UP)— Faced with dwindling coal supplies due to the four-day-old mine strike, the government today curbed soft coal exports and ordered railroads to cut passenger service by 12 per cent. Both orders are effective at midnight Sunday.

At the same time Cyrus S. Ching, federal mediation director, sought a basis for settling the coal dispute in personal conference with miners' President John L. Lewis and the coal producers.

Government officials fear a long strike over Lewis' pension demands may weaken the nation's hand in the "cold war," with Russia. They say a coal shortage would deeply cut into production of steel, machinery and other goods badly needed by the 16 Marshall Plan countries of eastern Europe.

Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman suspended as of March 21 export licenses for soft coal shipments which have averaged 2,500,000 tons a month. The only exemptions are exports to Canada and coal actually in transit or at the docks.

Reduced railroad passenger service was ordered by the office of defense transportation.

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Allied Commission Rejects Soviet Motion

WASHINGTON, March 19 —(UP) —The Allied Far Eastern Commission tonight rejected a Russian motion to censure Gen. Douglas MacArthur for sending a Japanese representative to an international conference at Geneva without FEC permission.

Soviet Ambassador Alexander Panyushken, who called for the official rebuke, was the only member of the 11 nation commission to vote for it. Eight other representatives on the FEC, which sets allied policy for Japan, cast their ballots against it and two members abstained.

Panyushken's resolution flayed MacArthur for by-passing the commission while it was studying whether Japanese should be permitted to attend inter-governmental conferences.

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Oak Ridge Chemical Company to Strike

WASHINGTON, March 19 —(UP) —The Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp., today rejected a union offer to call off a strike scheduled for tomorrow midnight at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic laboratories. Its action apparently meant that only an injunction can avert the walkout.

The AFL Atomic Trades and Labor council notified President Truman that it could call off the strike if the company maintained present working conditions. The union added this offer made issuance of a federal court injunction unnecessary.

But Silas Pickering, vice-president of Carbide and Carbon, rejected the proposal. He said it "would be impossible" to maintain present working conditions without an injunction.

The Oak Ridge dispute, involving some 200 employes, concerning a new contract to replace one which ran out when Carbide and Carbon took over operation of the Laboratories for the Atomic Energy Commission last March 1.

The Justice Department already is in the final stages of seeking an injunction.

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Forrestal, Royall Say Draft Essential

WASHINGTON, March 19 —(UP)— The administration's preparedness drive gathered momentum today as top military spokesmen called for an increase in the Army, Navy and Air Forces above their present authorized strength of 1,700,000 men.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal and Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall told the Senate Armed Services Committee the temporary draft and universal training legislation asked by President Truman is essential as "insurance" in case of war.

They dismissed as "propaganda" reports of Russian demobilization and warned that America's existing military strength, particularly in the ground forces, would be "inadequate" for war with the Soviet Union.

Forrestal said the Army is asking for an authorized strength of 900,000 men, compared with the present limit of 669,000 and an actual strength of only 550,000.

He emphasized that even the present "adequate" manpower goals are not being met under the voluntary system. The armed services, he said are now about 350,000 short of authorized quotas.

The ceilings now in force were based on the assumption, made two years ago, that greater progress would be made toward peace, he said.

Forrestal urged the committee not to succumb to "seductive appeals that atomic weapons and guided missiles had done away with the need for large numbers of trained men in war."

He agreed that a powerful air force is vital in modern warfare, but warned that it must be coordinated with ground forces, maintenance of bases, a Navy and other elements.

"All are essential and all cost money," he said. "Without balanced strength we cannot have security.

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Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Widely scattered light showers. Moderate easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 86.5; Min. 75.5.

Yesterday's rainfall: none.

Rainfall for month: .40.

De Gasperi To Tour Italy's Industries

ROME, Italy, March 19 —(UP)— Premier Enrico De Gasperi opened a major campaign tour in the industrial north, stronghold of Communism, tonight by denouncing Italian leftists for acting under foreign orders.

Strengthened and heartened by President Truman's promise of support for democracy, Gasperi in a speech at Bologna declared his full support of a western European union to save liberty, civilization and peace.

Gasperi charged that the new Communist information bureau had set up a secret committee to coordinate Communist agitation in both Italy and France. He said the Communists were deliberately sabotaging in every way government attempts to reach trade agreements with Russia, Yugoslavia and other eastern European countries.

As Gasperi left Rome, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, secretary of the Vatican sacred oriental congregation, told Catholics of his suburban Rome diocese that support of Communism would bring them the sternest penalties of the Church including refusal of Christian burial after death.

Amidst the growing election tension federal police here carried on a round-up of hidden arms.

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House Committee Authorizes Charters

WASHINGTON, March 19 —(UP) —The House Foreign Affairs Committee today agreed to authorize the charter of 200 American ships to Marshall Plan nations over wide spread objection from maritime unions and shipping interests.

This provision, which was somewhat similar to one knocked out of the Senate version of the aid bill, has been opposed by U. S. maritime workers and employers.

The committee, seeking to speed up the drafting of it's omnibus foreign aid bill in an effort to finish it by the weekend, also agreed that:

1. A "substantial part" of the ERP goods should be carried in American ships. The Senate bill specified that at least 50 per cent had to be carried in American bottoms.

2. Some $500,000,000 of the $5,300,000,000 for the first year of ERP should be made available for guarantees of the investments of private American concerns in enterprises approved by the ERP administrator.

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Cardinal Tisserant Warns of Communism

ROME, March 19 —(UP)— Eugene Cardinal Tisserant warned Italians today in the Catholic Church's strongest statement so far against Communism that its doctrines "are a very grave danger to religions."

Tisserant sounded his warning in a letter to the faith of his diocese as the Italian election campaign, new clearly shaped up on the issue of Communism against non-Communism, went into its last month.

Supports of the Communists, the High Prelate said, would mean religious sanctions. It was another in a series of pronouncements by church dignitaries on the political situation.

Oil Men Warn of Dwindling Oil Supplies

WASHINGTON, March 19 —(UP) —Oil men said today that at the rate the country is burning petroleum it had better find some new reserves—quick.

To prevent serious shortages, the petroleum industry said, nearly two barrels of oil reserves must be found for every barrel taken out of the ground at least through 1950.

And to accomplish this, it added, it will have to have about one-sixth of the country's finished steel output for the next 18 months in order to expand drilling, production, transportation, distribution and storage.

100-Page Survey

These estimates were disclosed in a 100-page survey prepared by the national petroleum council which represents major segments of the industry. The report was made under the Republican anti-inflation act which permits industry-wide voluntary action to overcome shortages of critical products.

As a point of departure, the survey used Interior Department estimates that last year's record daily consumption of 5,000,000 barrels will soar to 6,250,000 in 1948.

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Douglas Hyde Renounces Communism

LONDON, March 19 —(UP)— Douglas Hyde, news editor of the British Communist official newspaper Daily Worker, announced tonight that he had quit his post, renounced the party and adhered to the Catholic church because he could no longer stomach the Kremlin's policies.

In both his resignation from paper and party and his decision to join the Catholic church, Hyde parallelled the action of Louis F. Budenan former managing editor of the New York Daily Worker, the Communist organ for the United States.

Hyde, 40 years old, had been a member of the Communist party for nearly 20 years.

He revealed that he had been worried over Russian policies ever since the end of the war and that since October he had turned toward Catholicism as the answer to the world's ills.

Strike Causes Rise In Meat Prices

WASHINGTON, March 19 —(UP) —Industry-wide strikes boosted meat prices sharply today, caused a virtual embargo on soft coal exports, and forced railroads to prepare cuts in passenger service.

At least 505,800 workers were idle in labor disputes across the nation. It was the first big strike wave since enactment of the Taft-Hartley Law.

About 390,000 of the strikers are members of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, seeking a $100-a-month pension. More than 100,000 are members of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers.

Headline Highlights

WASHINGTON, March 19 —(UP)— Administraion leaders in the Senate today gave up their fight to reduce the $4,800,000,000 Republican tax cut bill.

LONDON, March 19 —(UP)— Russia concluded with Bulgaria today a 20-year treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual military defense, the Moscow radio announced tonight.

TEMPE, Ariz., March 19 —(UP)— Arizona State College's 1,537 veteran students will vote tomorrow on whether they approve of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a presidential candidate.

TSINGTAO, China, March 19 —(UP)— Six U.S. Marines were injured, three of them seriously, today when a rifle grenade accidentally exploded. The names of the Marines were withheld until relatives were notified.

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 19 —(UP)— A floating mine which drifted within a half mile of Belmont pier was sunk last night by Coast Guard rifle fire.

Superfortress Crashes Killing Ten Fliers

TAMPA, Fla., March 19 —(UP) —Ten Air Force fliers were killed at MacDill Field today when a B-29 Superfortress crashed and burned while attempting to land by instruments in an early morning fog.

Four other men aboard the plane crawled through a hole in the fuselage and ran to safety. They were taken to the military hospital suffering from minor injuries and shock.

One of the victims was a passenger aboard the plane returning to his home station here. All others were from the Air Force base at Spokane, Wash.

The survivors were identified as First Lt. Roy M. Walsh; George T. Wright, Wash.; First Lt. R. H. Hathaway of Taunton, Mass.; Staff Sgt. C. C. McPler of Parkersburg, W. Va. and Cpl. J. M. Miller of Bedford, Pa.

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Middies Slated for Training Cruises

About 3,255 Naval ROTC midshipmen will cruise to Hawaii this summer as part of their training for officers' commission in the regular Navy and Marine Corps.

The Aircraft Carriers USS Boxer and USS Princeton will cruise one group consisting of about 1,265 students and the Battleship USS Iowa and the modern Light Cruiser USS Springfield, USS Pasadena, and USS Astoria will cruise the remainder.

These midshipmen, who are getting their college education and naval training at Naval Reserve Officers Training Units established at 52 colleges and universities throughout the nation, will assemble at San Francisco about June 23.

Both groups will sail from there on June 26 on the eight-week training cruises.

The aircraft carriers are scheduled to arrive in Pearl Harbor July 3 and will be here until July 13 when they will depart for West Coast ports. The training of the midshipmen aboard these ships will be directed toward teaching them the latest developments in Naval Aviation.

The other group will proceed to Seattle, Washington, for a five day liberty and recreation period over the Fourth of July before coming to Pearl Harbor, July 20.

After leaving here July 30 the midshipmen in the Iowa Springfield, Astoria and Pasadena will receive training in the newest methods of amphibious warfare. After a short period of gunnery exercises they will disembark at San Francisco on August 21.

Captain Harry W. Need, USN, Professor of Naval Science at the University of California, has been named officer in charge of the midshipmen on this cruise.

These future officers are being trained under the Navys ROTC plan in which over 2000 young men are selected annually by nationwide competition for college scholarships.

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Even Gum Chewing Has Certain Rules

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Gum is a horrible word, but it's worse on the end of your nose. Particularly bubble gum, which is worse almost anyplace.

So an outfit in Boston named Gum Products, Inc., got to thinking about it and dreamed up a new kind of chewing wax. A non- stickable stick of gum. It won't get in the hair, eye, ears, nose or throat. And while he was at it, Thomas G. Wilder, thought up a set of rules for chewing the stuff.

1. Don't chew gum in church. And if you do, for heaevns sake, don't blow it!

2. People dread it when you spread it. Keep it to yourself.

3. No parking in public places. Wrap it up before you flip it.

4. Nobody likes a "stuck up" kid. Keep it off your face and hands.

5. Dirty paws make dirty jaws. Don't rubble the bubble.

6. Nobody swaps chewed-up potatoes. Why swap chewed-up bubble gum?

7. Time out. There are 366 days this year, Leap Year. Don't chew your head off in one day.

8. Schools are places to learn, not churn. Put stoppers on your choppers. Don't be the teacher's pest!

9. Don't gum up the works.

USS Edisto Navy's Antarctic Menagerie

The only two Weddell seals ever taken into captivity are now enroute from the Antarctic to the United States aboard the USS Edisto, one of the two Navy ice breakers recently completing several months of exploration in the South Pole regions.

Accompanying the seals, which weigh about 400 pounds each and measure about 11 feet in length, are 24 penguins, including ten Emperors, 13 Adelies and one Ring Neck. Both the seals and penguins are headed for the National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C.

The seals are reported to be not vicious, and only bare their teeth when molested. Ten pounds of frozen fish constitute their daily diet. They are temporarily at home in a canvas-lined tank used to initiate Naval personnel when the Edisto crossed the equator last November en route to the Antarctic.

The fantail of the Burton Island, sister ship of the Edisto, has been a howling "dog town" since the ship departed from Marguerite Bay, where ten huskies, including three six-week old puppies, from the Finn Ronne expedition were placed aboard for return to the United States.

Japanese Get Democratic Literature

TOKYO—(UP)—The Japanese people are getting some "democratic" reading material.

At last they are finding out the truth about their own country and the rest of the world.

It is a big job to replace all the old books that were filled with propaganda, but allied officials told the United Press that the program is progressing rapidly.

Officials of Allied Headquarters Civil Information and Education section are pretty well pleased with the accomplishments thus far in the program for publication and distribution of books for use in the Japanese schools and public libraries.

They said that the Mombusho (Education Ministry) has authorized the publication of 159,742,858 copies of textbooks by April, of which 130,547,501 have already been printed and issued.

The tremendous task of rewriting the nation's textbooks has been accelerated with the appointment of 37 members of the standing textbook Committee, which will advise the Minister of Education on textbook compilation, standards for approval, printing and distribution.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Last Request Granted But Too Late

CHICAGO —(UP)— Fourteen-year-old Marilyn Gunneman was dying and wanted some watermelon.

She made this plea several days ago when she lay critically ill in her home at Cooperville, Mich., as a result of an automobile accident last Halloween. She was paralyzed.

"If I could only have some watermelon as an appetizer, then maybe I could eat all the other things that I need so much," she said.

Watermelon was out of season.

Yesterday, a melon weighing almost 40 pounds, was sent to Miami by Pan American Air Express. It was picked up by an Eastern Air Lines plane and flown to Chicago and later to Coopersville.

Her father wept as he expressed his thanks.

Marilyn had been rushed to a hospital last night and died at 4 o'clock this morning, just a few hours before the watermelon arrived.

Harmon MP's Seize Night Prowler

HARMON AIR FORCE BASE—A prowler was apprehended by two Harmon Field Military Police after a running fight, it was announced here last Tuesday night.

Seen creeping through the dependents housing area by Pfc. Nathaniel Barham, one of the MP's, the villian began to run. At this time, Pfc. Blair Boudreau, also an MP, cut him off, enabling Barham to grapple with him.

The man was finally subdued and taken to the Provost's Marshal's office, where he was booked on a charge of trespassing.

There have been several instances of prowling, housebreaking, and peeping in the dependents housing area. A special patrol of Military Police has been assigned to keep this type of violation at a minimum.

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SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— San Francisco latched onto another qualification for its title as one of the world's most cosmopolitan cities last week.

It popped up with the nation's first inter-racial charm and modeling—a sort of international version of Power's and Conover's whose models can out-sex and out-slink the most sultry American beauties.

The first crop of graduates of this purveyor of foreign beauty, known as the International Finishing School, already are looking for job and getting them. They're the cover girls of the international scene.

The school's list of telephone numbers would be a paradise for the delegates to the United Nations. "The Harem," as the wisecres in the West Coast fashion and photography world already are dubbing it, includes Eurasians, Chinese, Koreans, Mexicans, Negroes, Hawaiians and American Indians.

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The regular weekly Rotary Luncheon is held Thursday at the Coconut Grove, Tamuning Village.

Notice— A. A. meeting. Guam Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Monday night 8:00 p.m. at BPM Camp No. 2. Box 111, Station 6. 21

For Sale

For Sale—1941 Buick, torpedo-type sedanette. Excellent condition. Room 203 Asan Camp, Bldg. K. after 1700 or all day on week days at NSC garage; Nick Felder, BO 2176. 21

For Sale—Rattan living room suite; electric Singer sewing machine; studio couch and various household items. Call CH 4278 or Qtrs. 102 Harmon Field Housing. 22

For Sale—Dodge 4 door sedan, fluid drive, excellent condition. Kerosene white enamel table top range. Easy Spin drier washing machine. Philco portable radio. Remington Rand portable typewriter. California pottery dishes. Miscellaneous kitchen utensils and household items. Ladies used dresses size 18. CPHM Lusk Qtrs. No. 432, 6th street 103rd Nav. Hosp., AT 975 Ext. 244 21

For Sale—6 piece cedar living room set, NAS, MEQ, Hut 120. Anytime after 1300. 23

For Sale—63 ft. Crash Boat in good condition equipped with two (2) Gray Marine engines plus materials for repairs. Address—North Field opposite MKK Recreational Hall. Call after 1700 or all day Sundays. For further information see Jose Artero, 1499 San Nicholas, Agana. 30

For Sale—1941 Dodge, pick-up type body. Looks and runs like new. At hut F-8, Camp Piti. After 1600 and Sundays. 21

For Sale—1946 Ford deluxe station wagon, 4,000 actual miles. Very clean and dependable. Can be seen at Asan Civil Service Camp, Bldg. "E" RM-215, after 1600. During working hours, phone BO 8195. 21

ForSale—1941 completely equipped good condition Ford super deluxe convertible; household effects, toys, various electrical appliances. Leaving for the States. MOQ No. 4, NAS Agana, Lt. K. Alexander. 28

For Sale—Washing machine, outboard motor, typewriter, Westinghouse roaster-oven, baby furniture and toys, other items, NAS Agana, MEQ 114. 20

For Sale—Pontiac 1938 4 door sedan. Relatively good condition, make offer. Call AT 5145. 21

For Sale—1936 Plymouth, electric roaster, Bendix washer. MOQ 66, NAS Agana, AT. 2176. 20

For Sale—Coldspot electric refrigerator; new three burner and insulated oven Kerosene stove, vacuum cleaner with attachments; Hollywood double bed with inner spring mattress. Call AT 5189. 21

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Island Church Calendar

NAVY

(These are the regularly scheduled Sunday Services conducted by Navy Chaplains. No special or week-day service is listed.)

PROTESTANT

ComMarianas chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1030 Worship.
Base 18 chapel: 0900 Sunday School.
NSC (Camp Bright Chapel): 1000 Worship.
NOB chapel, 1000 Worship
Receiving Station chapel: 0845 Worship.
103rd NCB chapel: 1000 Worship.
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 1000 Worship.
5th Service Depot chapel: 1045 Worship.
Marine Barracks: chapel Sunday School, 0915; Worship. 1000.
Chapel-in-the-Palms: 1030 Worship.
1st Brigade chapel: 0900 Worship, 1600 Vesper Service.
NAS Agana chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1030 Worship, 1900 Vespers. On Sunday and Wednesday.
NAS Orote chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1015 Worship.
Naval Medical Center chapel: 1000 Worship.
First AAA Batt—FMF—0900 Worship.

CATHOLIC

ComMarianas chapel: 0800 Mass
5th Service Depot: 0945 Mass.
NAS Agana chapel: 1000 Mass.
NOB chapel: 0900 Mass
103rd Hospital chapel: 1130 Mass.
1st Brigade chapel: 0800 Mass
NAS Orote chapel: 1130 Mass
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 0915 Mass.
103rd NCB chapel: 1100 Mass
NSC (Camp Bright chapel): 0730 Mass

ARMY

PROTESTANT

Morning Worship—North Field Chapel—0930.
North Field Base chapel: 1030.
North Field 811th Av. Eng. Bn. chapel: 1030.
North Field housing area chapel: 0930, Sunday school.
Northwest Field: 1030.
Novena—North Field Chapel Saturday—1830.
Morning Devotions—Northwest Field Chapel—Daily—0800.
Prayer Service—Northwest Field Thursday 1830.
23rd QM Group—Chapel No. 2. Servmunion service 1045.
Old AGF Area—Chapel No. 3. Services at 1000. Sunday School and adult Bible class at 0900.
93rd Engr. Const. Bn.—Chapel No. 6. Services at 0900
501st TC Port Bn.—Chapel No. 7. Services at 1000. Sunday school 0930.
Choir Practice — Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1900.
Bible Study—Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1930.
Harmon Field chapel no. 3: 1045, 1900 evening service. Tuesday Bible study class 1830. Mormon services: Wednesday 1900.
Tuesday—Choir Practice—Chapel No. 4 at 1930.
Wednesday—Choir practice—Chapel No. 1 at 1915.
Sunday School—Harmon Field Chapel No3—1000.
Sunday School—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—0845.
Morning Worship — Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—0900
Morning Worship—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1045.
Morning Worship—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force 1030.
Old Time Revival Hr—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1800.
Bible Study—Harmon Field Chapel No. 3—Tuesday—1845.
Morning Worship—Stockade—0800.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 6. (501st TC Port Bn)—0900.
Sunday School — Chapel No. 3—0900.
Morning Worship — 1315th Engr. Cons Bn Chapel—0910.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 3
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 2 —1100.
Bible Study — Chapel No. 3—1830.
Bible Study—22nd Station hospital Chapel—Friday — 1930.

CATHOLIC

Headquarters MarBo—Chapel No. 1. Services at 0800.
23rd QM Group—Chapel No. 4. Services at 0930.
22nd Station Hospital—Chapel No. 4. Services at 1030.
501st TC Port Bn—Chapel No. 7. Services at 1745.
Daily Masses—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force—Daily—1730.
20th Air Force: 0800. Daily 0630. Wednesday 1830, Novena.
Northwest Field: 0915.
North Field, 19th Bomb Group —1000.
chapel: 1030. Thursday 1830, Novena.
Harmon Field, chapel no. 5: 1100.
Communion Service—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1130.
Station of the Cross—Harmon Field Catholic Chapel—Friday—1930.
CHAPEL No. 5 (Wettengell Junction) Catholic Mass 0915
MarBo chapel no. 6, 501 bn.: 0730.
3rd Photo chapel: 0600—1100.
Mass — 22nd Station Hospital Chapel—1030.
Mass—Chapel No. 6 (501st TC Port Bn)—0745.
Mass—Engineer Chapel No. 6—0615.
Mass—Chapel No. 2—99th QM Bn.—0930.
Confession will be heard before mass.
Masses—22nd Station hospital—Daily —0630.
Daily Mass—Chapel No. 4 0630. Tues. and Friday Choir Practice—Chapel No. 4 at 1830.
Wednesday—Novena and Benediction. Chapel No. 1 at 1830.
Friday—Novena and Benediction—Chapel No. 4 at 1830.
Saturday—Confesisons—Chapel No. 4

SPECIAL SERVICES

20th Air Force: Jewish services 2015 Friday.
Christian Science, ComMar Chapel services 1830 Sunday, 1930 Wednesday.
NAS Agana chapel: Pentecostal group 3 at 19:30
Mormon Service: 0930 Sunday in Camp Bright Library.
1900 Saturday. Guam fellowship group 1415 Sunday.
JEWISH—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force —Friday—2000.

MORMON
Wednesday: Harmon Field Chapel No.

CIVILIAN

PROTESTANT

BAPTIST

Agana Heights: 1000—1930. 0900 Sunday school. Youth Group meetings 1400—1830. 1930, Wednesday services.
Inarajan: 1030. 0930, Sunday school.
Talofofo: 1930. 1830, Sunday school. 1930 Thursday services.
Yigo, Mount Santa Rosa; 1030. 0930 Sunday school. Wednesday 1930 services. Friday 1930, Bible study class.
Dededo, San Nicholas home: Thursday, 1930.
Yona, Jose Cruz home: Monday, 1930.
Umatac, Quinta home: Friday, 1930.

CATHOLIC

Agana: 0700—0830. Devotions 1700.
Agana Heights: 0530—0830. Devotions 1700.
Anigua: 0530. Devotions 1900.
Asan: 0730. Devotions 1830.
Barrigada: 0530—0730. Devotions 1800.
Chalan Pago: 0830. Devotions 1700.
Dededo: 0530—0900. Devotions 1830.
Inarajan: 0600—0900. Devotions 1830.
Merizo: 0530—0900. Devotions 1900.
Mongmong: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Ordot: 0700.
Piti: 0900. Devotions 1730.
Price, Brown Pacific Maxon chapel: 0900.
Santa Rita: 0700. Devotions 1900.
Sinajana: 0500—0700—0800. Devotions 1900.
Talofofo: 0730. Devotions 1730.
Tamuning: 0800. Devotions 1630.
Tepugan, Piti chapel: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Yona: 0530—0700. Devotions 1800.
Toto: 0700. Devotions 1800.
Umatac: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Yigo: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Guam Memorial hospital: 0600. Devotions 1800.
Camp Roxas—Luzon Stevedoring Co. Inc. Masses, Sunday 0630 and 0830. Wednesday 0600.
Guam Dredging—Sunday 0730.
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Special Services

Friday—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force at 2000.
Christian Science—Sunday, ComMar Chapel at 1830.
Mormon—Wednesday, ComMar Chapel at 1930.
Seventh Day Adventist Church meets each Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maria Ulloa, Dededo Village at 0930.

NOTICE

LICENSE PLATES for the year 1948 will be placed on sale at the office of Records and Accounts, Naval Government of Guam, Administration Building beginning 0800, 15 March, 1948. The 1947 license plates will expire at midnight 31 March, 1948. Motor Vehicle Code of Guam provides penalties for vehicles bearing expired or invalid registration plates. Avoid the last minute rush by purchasing your plates early.

Asan Civil Service Club Presents, "Jam Session" every Sunday afternoon from 3 - 6. Marc Says; "All musicians are invited to sit in but are urged to bring their own instruments." Marc's Music Makers are presented for dancing nights, Wed. Sat. and Sun. 21

THE CHAMPION FIGHTER—Lydia, a Guamanian tubercular-infected child, was termed the "Champion Fighter of all Guam" last Friday night at the monthly professional boxing matches at the Paseo de Susana, Agana, by Capt. H. C. Oard (MC) USN, head of the Guam Memorial Hospital and chief exponent of the Guam Memorial Hospital Fund drive. Dr. Oard spoke on behalf of Lydia who is one of the many Guamanian children fighting tuberculosis. She must wear a cast as shown. Holding her is R. F. Lipp, Cphm. The nurse is Ana Manibusan. (Guam News Photo by Charles)

Christmas Once a Year, but When?

HARMON FIELD — Most people will tell you that Santa Claus only comes at Christmas, but if you were here to ask little Jimmie Hogan he would tell you that it doesn't have to be December 24th or 25th for good old St. Nick to pay you a visit.

It seems that Jimmie's dad, F/Sgt. John W. Hogan of the 17th Communications Squadron, thought that Jimmie and his mother would be on Guam in time for Santa to pay his regular annual visit. However things just didn't turn out that way, so when Santa arrived at Sgt. Hogan's on Christmas Eve and found that Jimmie wasn't there, Old Nick and the sarge found themselves confronted with a pretty tough problem.

Santa just couldn't go all the way back to Miami, Florida, where Jimmie and his mother lived, because it would make him late for all the rest of his deliveries. However, after a few minutes serious deliberation, the sarge and St. Nick came through with a pretty good solution.

Santa decided he would have his helpers keep his plane engines in tune until he received a special delivery air mail letter from Sgt. Hogan stating Jimmie's expected time of arrival. Then he would board his plane, the "Pole to Pole Clipper," and hop down to bring Jimmie a belated but Merry Christmas.

After Jimmie and his mother debarked from the USAT General Langfitt and were reunited with Sgt. Hogan, they went home to a delightful surprise. There in the front room were Jimmie's belated presents. And what a time he had opening them. All the things which go to make up a merry Christmas, including a stocking filled with goodies. Incidentally, the sarge says as he opened the front door, he heard the back door close quietly. St. Nick had kept his promise.

Which all goes to prove that St. Nick is a pretty good old Joe and that even though "Christmas comes but once a year" it all depends on when Christmas is.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Well Why Not?

MANFIELD, O. —(UP)— The Rev. David W. Roller of the First Presbyterian Church believes some sort of kissing record was set at a marriage ceremony he performed.

Despite several rehearsals, the bridegroom at each three pauses during the actual ceremony kissed the bride, thinking the service was over.

When it was ended, the minister with a smile informed the young man, "now you may kiss the bride." He did—for the fourth time.

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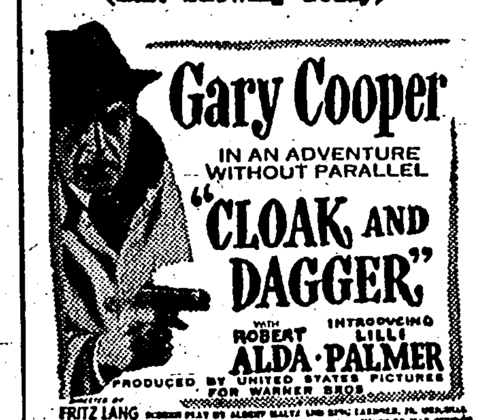

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0758—Sign On
0800—Program Resume
0815—Religious Music
0830—Hymns From Home
0845—Carmen Cavallero
0900—Music America Loves Best
0930—Religious Music
1000—Semi-Popular Moments
1030—Audition Hall
1100—G. I. Journal
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Echos of Eden
1230—Harvest of Stars
1300—Local Vocal
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330 Sports From Los Angeles
1500—Theater Guild
1600—Sports From Los Angeles
1700—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
1730—American Album of Music
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Sunday Serenade
1830—Show Time
1900—Command Performance
1930—Ginny Simms
2000—Hollywood Bowl Concert
2200—News
2215—California Melodies
2245—Music for Sunday
2300—Sign Off Until 0558

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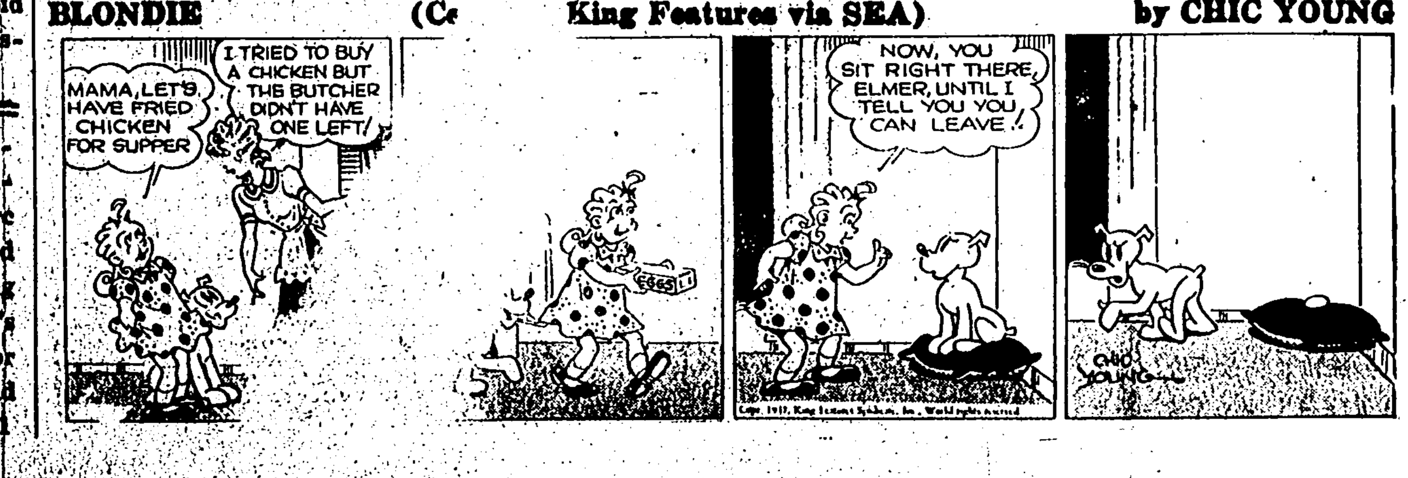


Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

GOOD MORNING....When Fritz Crisler quit as head football coach of Michigan he bowed out just at the right time... after the termination of one of the most successful gridiron seasons in Wolverine history. His eleven had won the crown of the tough Big Nine conference, reaped the rose honors at Pasadena, and had been chosen by many as the top team in the nation over Notre Dame.

But many wondered about Crisler's resigning the tutorship. A couple of months back the University of Washington was scouring the country for a coach to take the place of Ralph "Pest" Welch who had resigned after a disastrous season at Seattle. It was a well-known fact that Crisler was one of the many coaches considered for the position before Yale's Howie Odell was signed. Later, Yale put the vacancy sign in the window for a mentor to fill Odell's spot. They would gladly have signed Crisler, and who wouldn't, but nary a peep from the Michigan grid magician

Other schools to go on a coach-hunt were Colorado, Navy, Kansas, and recently, Indiana, who was trying to fill Bo McMillan's shoes.

Apparently Crisler was more than satisfied with the setup at Michigan and liked nothing better than to remain at Ann Arbor as athletic director. Had he been displeased with any phase of his work he could have stepped back and picked at random any offer made by the many colleges who were after his services. Instead he chose to remain at Michigan. For Crisler it means turning his back on 25 years in the coaching department. But in that quarter of a century he never had a team quite as great as his '47 edition. And, what's more, he probably wouldn't have another that could compare with it as long as he stuck with the racket.

Maybe he was wise in picking this as the time to leave the gridiron.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Exhibition Results

by United Press

Chicago	(A)	040-200-100	7-11-0
Chicago	(N)	000-000-040	4-8—0

Winning pitcher, Papish. Losing pitcher, Wade.

New York	(A)	000-000-000	0-4-0
Boston	(A)	000-003-00x	3-7-0

Winning pitcher, Dobson. Losing pitcher, Lopat.

Cincin.	(N)	300-000-000	3-6-3
St. Louis	(N)	100-000-010	2-5-1

Winning pitcher, Hughes. Losing pitcher, Munger.

Wash.	(A)	130-420-000	10-12-3
Phil.	(N)	012-322-10x	12-16-2

Winning pitcher, Roberts. Losing pitcher, Murray. Home runs, Kozar 2.

Detroit	(A)	010-020-001	4-10-2
Boston	(N)	010-030-11x	6-11-3

Winning pitcher, Spahn. Losing pitcher, Pierce.

--Donate to Red Cross—

Leo Shifts Robinson

CIUDAD TRUAILLO, D.R., March 19 —(UP)— Jackie Robinson worked out at second base instead of first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers tod... but Manager Leo insisted ... move was merely "to speed Jac... ...nditioning."

Duroch... ...d ...binson's workout should ... t be taken as an indication he had decided to move the negro star to second permanently. Robinson, who reported to camp 17 pounds overweight, said he had lost 12 pounds since his arrival and was now down to 203 pounds.

The dodgers did not play today because of a death in the family of the local sports director.

Fifth Service at Home in Baseball Opener Today

Eight baseball games will highlight the Island's sports program this afternoon, as six teams in the Inter-Command baseball league, play their first game of the 1948 season, while the other ten teams play their second.

Fans will get their first glimpse of the Fifth Service Marine team, defending champions of 1947, as they play host to the NAS Agana All Stars. NAS Agana was one of the four late entries which called for a revision of the schedule. The other three teams are, FasRon 13, Marine Barracks, and the Naval Ammunition Depot, (NAD).

The most likely prospect to beat the Fifth Service Marines out of the Island title this season is the NOB Industrial Miners. The Miners will play host to NAD this afternoon in an attempt to win their second straight victory.

The NavBks-RecSta Dodgers will throw open their gates to FasRon 13, at their home diamond, Ebbets Field. After losing Wednesday to the Industrial Miners, NBRS will be trying to even their record.

To round out the eight game schedule, ComMar plays host to the 1507 CB's, NavComSta journeys to Yards and Docks, NAS Orote-MAG 24 combine, clashes with Marine Barracks at Orote, the 1st Marine Brigade journeys to NSC and the Triple "A" Marines travel to the 103rd CB diamond.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Italian Heavyweight Favored, 2-1, Tonight

NEW YORK, March 19 —(UP)— Gino Buonvino, Italian heavyweight contender, was favored at 2-1, today, to beat substitute Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., in their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Savold will take over for Joe Baksi of Dupont, Pa., who was scheduled to fight Buonvino, but who sprained his right ankle in training Tuesday.

Buonvino, 23, was favored because of his youth, ruggedness, stamina and busy style. He has registered nine victories and one draw in 10 American fights. The scrapper from Bari, Italy, upset Jackie Cranford on Jan. 30.

Savold, 32, has been fighting professionally for 14 years. During his career he met nearly every prominent contemporary heavyweight except Joe Louis. He hasn't fought since last August 11 when he knocked out Albert Marchione. However, he had been training for six weeks for a bout scheduled tonight at Worcester, Massachusetts. He obtained his release from the Worcester bout when offered the Buonvino scrap.

Local All-Navy Boxing Eliminations On Tap at NAS Agana Tanight

The 1948 All-Navy boxing eliminations begin tonight at the NAS Agana theater as the first step in selecting representatives for the Navy Olympic team as well as deciding the Navy champs.

Approximately 80 fighters appeared at the NAS Agana welfare and recreation office yesterday morning to sign for the Guam eliminations and learn the order of their bouts.

At signing the announcement was made by All-Navy officials that the four top fighters in all classes at the finals in San Diego would proceed to Annapolis, Maryland, to train for the 1948 Olympic games under the Navy boxing officials.

Johnny Kamber, last year's runner-up in the All-Navy bouts, was present at the signing, along with Lefty Huebie Herbert, West-Pac's hope for the heavyweight title, David Avery, Leo Matthews, and Homer Thomas, hard hitting middleweight from Fifth Service, was absent, but will be gunning with the rest for a berth on the boxing squad when the eliminations begin.

Johnny Wright and Andy Anderson, picked to go far in the All-Navy fights, repeatedly won't see action in the eliminations. Anderson was transferred from his duty station on Saipan and Wright has decided not to enter. Greek Lekanidis, who won the Western Pacific featherweight crown last year, won't be around to fight due to a hand injury suffered some months ago.

The eliminations will probably run until Tuesday night with the finalists representing Guam in the Marianas meet slated for April 9.

Four rings are being constructed at the Agana arena to expedite the eliminations.

The bouts will be three rounds, each round three minutes long.

The bouts will begin at 1930 and all fighters are reminded to report at the dressing room at 1830.

Will all baseball managers, who haven't forwarded team rosters to the GUAM NEWS Sports Desk, please do so as soon as possible. Rosters are to include full name, nickname, position, rate and uniform number of each player. Phone number: AT 3158.

Kentucky Swamps Columbia; Holy Cross Downs 'Wolves'

NEW YORK, March 19 —(UP)— Kentucky's basketball team defeated Columbia, 76 to 53 tonight to advance as expected to the Eastern finals of the National Collegiate Tournament.

The tournament-wise—veterans from Dixie, making their 11th appearance at Madison Square Garden in three years, turned the big floor into a "board walk" along which they paraded almost leisurely to as many goals as they wanted

Led by Wallace (Wah Wah) Jones, Alex (The spot) Groza and and 3.

If Coach Adolh Rupp had not sent his regulars from the floor with about half of the second period remaining, the Kentuckians might easily have set several new scoring records. As it was, they came within three points of the N. C. A. A. all-time high of 79 set by Arkansas against Oregon in 1945.

New York, March 19 —(UP)— Holy Cross, the defending champion, and Kentucky, the most likely sucessor, breezed to easy victories tonight and won the right to meet each other Saturday in the Eastern finals of the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament.

The cruisin' Crusaders from Holy Cross topped Michigan, 63 to 45, while Kentucky's Wildcats smashed Columbia 76 to 53.

Ralph Beard, the Wildcats piled up a 38 to 25 half-time advantage and coasted the rest of the way.

Jones led the scoring parade with 21 points on nine goals and three free throws. Groza made 17 on seven fielders and three from the line while Beard had 15 on 6

Dyer's 1948 Hopes Pinned on Rookies

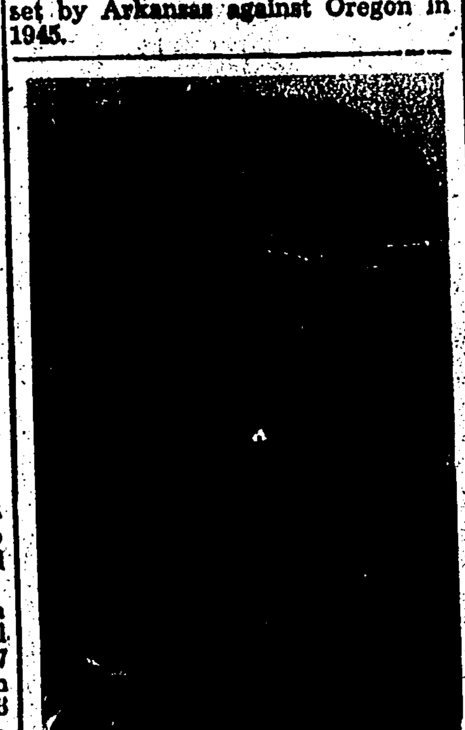
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —(UP) Eddie Dyer has pinned the 1948 pennant hopes of the St. Louis Cardinals on a group of rookies.

"They have to come through," he emphasized, "So we will be able to match the depth of the Dodgers. They beat us last year because we couldn't cope with their bench power."

Dyer is satisfied that man for man, among the regulars, the Cardinals will match the Dodger strength.

"But we are going to have to come up with a couple of handy ball players like Cookie Lavagetto and Arky Vaughan," he said. "Those two guys alone gave us plenty of trouble last year with Cookie beating us twice in pinch hitting roles.

"I didn't have anyone like that to stick in there."



Branch Rickey (AP Photo)

First 1948 Error Made by Rickey

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, March 19 —(UP)— Branch Rickey agreed today, that his Brooklyn Dodgers hurt their 1948 pennant chances by selling Eddie Stanky to the Boston Braves.

Advised by baseball writers, who had covered the Florida camps, that such baseball men as Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds, Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies and Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals were unanimous in their belief that Brooklyn's chances of repeating decreased with the departure of Stanky.

Rickey tried to defend the deal, without too much success. As usual the words flowed freely in his answers, but they were evasive to a large degree and he finally admitted:

"We may have made a mistake. I have made mistakes before and I expect to make mistakes again, but I can tell you that the Stanky deal was not made until Leo Durocher and the coaches felt it was the thing to do."

Asked why he made the deal when he knew or felt it would weaken his club, he answered:

"On a deal like that mistakes are possible. We made it because we thought it would be for the best of the ball club."

—This is Red Cross Month—

Army Volleyball Opens

Volleyball is on tap at the 226th M. P. Sports Area again this afternoon as the 22nd Station Hospital Officers and 220th Q. M. Salvage Company vie in the opener.

In the nightcap, the 508th Q. M Service Company tangles with the 297th Finance Company.

Game time is scheduled for 1500, rain or shine.

The teams are battling for the right to represent the Air Force and the Ground Forces in the MarBo championship series. The winner of that meet will represent the MarBo command at Okinawa in the Army Pacific Inter-Command title go May 12 to 16.

Weekend Tennis Schedule:

Saturday

1430: Honour-Lewis vs. Parker-Pettit

1600: Alice Burns vs. Delilah Emory

Seidel-Allbee vs. Warfield-Hazel

Sunday

1300: Malle-Watson vs. Perez-Untalan

Cochrane-Morrison vs. Meeks-Gallivan

1430: Madrigal-Lovering vs. Cook-Meyer

Hanson-Kriz vs. Battey-Hall

1600: Smith-Dunn vs. winner Honour-Lewis vs. Parker-Pettit match

Racing Brief's in The Sports World

WASHINGTON, Del. — (UP) — Mrs. Esther Dupont Weir, who campaigns one of the largest racing stables in America, plans to establish permanent racing headquarters on the 70 acres of land she recently acquired adjoining Delaware Park.

MIAMI, Fla. —(UP)— Whirlaway was famous for his long flowing tail but Armed's is longer. It never has been touched with a comb or brush and even straw is picked from it by hand.

LONDON. —(UP)— The photo finish camera, which now is taken for granted in the United States, was tried out in England last year and proved so popular that its general use in seen likely.

LEXINGTON, Ky. —(UP)— The oldest stakes winner last year was J. P. Gorman's steeplechase horse, Lone Gallant, who was foaled on April 25, 1935. The oldest stakes winner on the flat was Cuadra San Luis', Battle Orphan, who was foaled on March 10, 1939.

MIDDLEBURG, Va. — (UP) — Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, the world's leading money winner who is wintering on Jack Skinner's farm near here, has adopted a chicken as a stall mate.

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Two Utah Players Make All-Star Team

DENVER —(UP)— Utah University placed two men on the United Press Mountain States All-Conference basketball team and Denver University, Wyoming and Brigham Young got one each.

Joe Nelson of Brigham Young, a scoring wizard, and Arnie Ferrin of Utah, three times an All-American and an all around standout, were selected unanimously by Conference coaches and sports writers.

Jack Hauser, the region's scoring leader from Denver; Vern Gardner like Ferrin an All-American from Utah's National Invitation Tournament champions last year; and John Pilch, sophomore sensation from Wyoming, rounded out the first five.

Thirteen ballots were received from coaches and sports writers who watched the teams in action. The United Press tabulated the votes on the basis of five points for a first team vote, and two points for a second team selection.

DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

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Guam News

Guam, Marianas Islands Sunday, March 21, 1948

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Widely scattered light showers late afternoon and evening. Light easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 87; Min. 75.

Yesterday's rainfall: none.

Rainfall for month: .40.

Senate Group Questions Marshall And Forrestal

WASHINGTON, March 20 —(UP)— The Senate Armed Services Committee moved today to pry loose any secret information Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Defense Secretary James Forrestal may have to justify a revival of the wartime draft.

The committee decided in executive session to recall the two cabinet officers next week, probably Monday, for a secret hearing at which they will be asked to elaborate on testimony they gave this week in support of the draft and Universal Military Training.

Chairman Chan Gurney, (R—S. D.) declined to say what information was wanted. But other committee members made it plain they were dissatisfied with the reasons President Truman, Marshall and Forrestal have given for demanding an immediate military preparedness program.

"We've heard too many glittering generalities," one committeeman said.

Two committee members indicated the group wanted mainly to know if any new foreign policy developments had occured to warrant drafting young men.

They said they had been told nothing to indicate a fundamental change in the international situation which would rasie an imminent threat of war.

"We'd vote for it (the draft) in a minute if we thought war was threatened," one senator said.

Another regarded Selective Service as a "war measure" and wondered why the President and his aides linked it with universal training.

Informal polls of both the Senate and House Services Committees indicated a clear-cut majority for some form of Selective Service, but the Senate body seemed bent on getting a closer look at the administration's facts before acting.

Senate Republicans have not opposed the draft proposal, but have postponed a final commitment pending a survey of national defense needs by the armed services groups.

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War Dead Reach San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 —(UP)— The largest of war dead from the Pacific — 3,295 bodies, the majority of them from the Marianas — will arrive here Monday.

The Army announced the bodies are aboard the transport Walter Schwenk. The ship, the third to arrive from the Pacific with war dead, has 3,264 persons from the temporary cemetery at Saipan, and 31 placed aboard at Honolulu.

Lt. Col. Harold R. Johnson, commanding officer of the port of embarkation, said a short, simple but solemn military service has been arranged. The ship will dock at Oakland Army Base dock No. 3 at 8:30 a.m.

Previous transfers of war dead include, 1026 aboard the Honda Knot last Oct. 10 and 2, 812 carried on the Cardinal O'Connell, which arrived last February 12.

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Nobel Prize Winner Held by Officals

NEW YORK, March 20 —(UP)— Mrs. Irene Joliot-Curie, French Nobel prize winner and daughter of the discoverers of radium, was released from Ellis Island today but soon afterward immigration officials detained Louis Saillant, secretary general of the World Federation of Trade Unions, when he arrived from France.

The 37-year-old former French delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social Council was held for more than an hour. He was enroute to a labor meeting in Mexico City.

Attorney General Tom Clark ordered Mrs. Joliot-Curie released after she had been confined over night without explanation. She will be free to move anywhere in the U. S. until the expiration of her visa in two weeks.

Saillant said he would protest his detention to the French ambassador and to United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

Henry A. Wallace (AP Photo)

Wallace Replies to Truman Speech

NEW YORK, March 20 —(UP)— Henry A. Wallace charged tonight that President Truman had appealed "to prejudice because he would not answer with reason" when he made an impromptu attack on Wallace Wednesday night.

In a speech prepared for delivery over the radio network of the Mutual Broadcasting System, Wallace replied to the President's biting statement on St. Patrick's day that he did not want and would not accept the support of "Henry Wallace and his Communists," even if it meant political defeat next November.

Supporting American Program

Wallace did not repudiate Communist support.

He said that if "the few thousand American Communists" supported him and his third party running mate, Sen. Glen Taylor, they would be supporting a purely American program "based on our belief in democracy."

He repeated his challenge to all presidential candidates to join in a pledge that they would not accept support of those who work limit "democratic action" for labor unions and other individuals and groups, those who would restrict civil liberties or those who advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Heavy Storms Raging In Midwest

CHICAGO, March 20 —(UP)— Tornadoes and windstorms swept across five midwestern states today with heavy loss of life and property.

At least 35 persons were killed and 30 of them in Illinois. More than 300 were injured in Illinois alone.

Two children were killed in a tornado which cut through three northwestern counties of Ohio and one man was killed when a barn collapsed in a windstorm near Flat Rock, Mich.

Hardest Hit

But the region hardest hit was eastern Missouri and southern Illinois, where two tornadoes cut through dozens of towns and villages, flattening some of them completely.

Ray Webster, Jr., a United Press staff correspondent sent into the stricken southern Illinois area, reported through police radio that 12 persons had been killed at Bunker Hill, Illinois, and 14 at nearby Fosterburg, Illinois.

Four others were killed at Gillespie, Ill.

House Group Approves Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, March 20 —(UP) The House Foreign Affairs committee today formally approved a $6,205,000,000 "single package" foreign aid bill.

The measure will be considered by the house beginning next Tuesday.

It includes:

For the European Recovery Program—$5,300,000,000.

For economic and military aid to China—$570,000,000.

For Greek-Turkish military aid —$275,000,000.

For the International Childrens Fund—$60,000,000.

Trieste Relief

Included in the funds for ERP is a $20,000,000 authorization for relief in the free territory of Trieste.

The program of aid for China would provide $420,000,000 for economic assistance and $150,000,000 specifically earmarked for military aid.

Everyone of the 15 members present at the end of the wind-up session voted to report the bill out. But the Democrats made it clear they did so with misgivings. They had fought for days, particulary strenuous in the last hours of consideration, to confine the measure to ERP alone.

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Policeman Injured In Communist Attack Near Naples

ROME, March 20 —(UP)— One policeman was wounded by gunfire tonight and three Christian Socialists were injured when Communists attacked a right-wing election parade at Castellammare near Naples.

Hundreds of mobile guards, charging into Venezia Square in jeeps, prevented an open clash in Rome between Communists and members of the extreme Right Wing Italian social movement.

The Castellammare fight was the first in an election campaign which reached new intensity after President Truman's St. Patrick's Day speech on Communist encroachment.

Political parties had declared a truce during the campaign for the April Parliamentry election, which will tell whether Italy is to remain with the Western Nations or go Communist.

But tempers were rising and violence broke out in Castellammare despite the truce.

Premier Alcide De Gasperi, taking his election fight into the Communist-dominated northern industrial area, said in a speech at Brescia tonight that President Truman well described Italian Communists when he told how "aggressive minorities" were trying to take control.

Marshall Says Russia Using Nazi Techniques

BERKELY, Calif., March 20 —(UP)— Secretary of State George C. Marshall today accused Russia of employing the Nazi technique to conquer Europe and said the present international situation was "as grave as any that has ever confronted this nation."

Further aggression in Europe, he warned bluntly, must be stopped immediately. But he said the United States will "keep the door wide open for any general conciliatory moves.

"Never before in history has the world situation been more threatening to our ideals and interests," Marshall said in an address during anniversary ceremonies at the University of California.

"A depressing aspect of the situation is the duplication in Europe of the high-handed and calculated procedure of the Nazi regime."

In his first public address since President Truman called on Congress for enactment of a temporary draft and Universal Military Training, the secretary of state set forth these further points:

1—Italy or any other nation falling to the Communists henceforth will be stricken from the list of European Recovery Program countries.

2—The alliance of Great Britain, France and the Benelux countries must be implemented with American "cooperation and assistance."

3—Russia pulled the Czechoslovakian coup to "impress" Finland and other Western European countries.

4—The Communist threat is not only confined to Europe but exists in the Middle East, Indonesia, China, Latin America, Japan and Korea.

5—Immediate enactment of ERP is the only immediate means to assert the United States' policy of supporting the sweep of Soviet influence.

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Senate to Hold Income Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, March 20 —(UP) The Senate voted today to hold this year's federal income tax cut to $4,800,000,000 in the hope that it will survive a presidential veto.

The reduction of the House-approved figure of $6,500,000,000 was accepted by voice vote during the second day of debate on the Republican-sponsored tax cut bill.

The Senate then rejected 58 to 26 President Truman's proposal to reset the excess profits tax on corporations.

Congress repealed the wartime excess profits tax in 1945. Mr. Truman had recommened that it be revived to pay the cost of a $40-person income tax cut, the only type of reduction he favors.

The excess profits tax provision was offered by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, (D—Wyo.) he charged that present corporate profits are "extortionate." O'Mahoney warned several weeks ago that he would sponsor the amendment because big steel jumped prices while paying big dividends.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Government Prevents Strike of Oak Ridge Atomic Workers

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 20 —(UP)— The government won a temporary injunction today that prevented a midnight strike by 800 atomic energy workers at nearby Oak Ridge.

U. S. District Judge George C. Taylor granted the writ "in the interest of prepardness for national defense" after a hearing at which union counsel vigorously opposed the action.

The injunction restrained either the union, the Atomic Trades and Labor Council, or the operating company, the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp., from distrubing the status of working arrangements at the Oak Ridge national laboratories.

The government went to court as a last resort after the company and union failed to resolve their deadlock over a new contract. It was the first time the emergency powers of the Taft-Hartley law had been sought to keep a vital industry in operation.

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Norwegian Army Holding Recruits

OSLO, Norway, March 20 —(UP) Norwegian army recruits due for discharge are to be kept with the colors and more men may be called up, the government announced today.

The decision was approved on recommendation of the defense ministry within a few hours after the Premiers of Norway, Sweden and Denmark determined at a meeting in Stockholm to show a firm front against Communist expansion.

Recruits affected by the order are those due to be dismissed from the army at the end of their regular nine months training period.

U. S. Moves to Scrap UN Plan For Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 20 —(UP)— The United States in a dramatic reversal of policy, proposed today scrapping the United Nation's plan to partition Palestine and the establishment of a UN trusteeship over the embattled Holy Land.

American delegate Warren R. Austin called on the UN Securities Council to order a special session of the 57-nation UN General Assembly to work out trusteeship.

The American proposal spread shock and surprise throughout the UN.

The Jews were despondent over the retreat from the partition program. Arabs were happy at abandonment of a program they have opposed.

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko, terming the new American proposal a "contradiction," said he would have to hear from Moscow before commenting "the intent or the substance" of the new American plan.

The American proposal was disclosed by Austin at a private Big Five power meeting at UN and, shortly afterward, placed before the Security Council.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Truman Asked to Step Out of Race

WASHINGTON, March 20 —(UP) —Sen. John J. Sparkman (D—Ala.) demanded tonight that President Truman step out of the presidential race and urged Democrats to nominate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a candidate who could restore party harmony.

Sparkman's statement came as a surprise because he had been considered an administration stalwart who would try to ease the North-South Democratic split on the civil rights issue.

Sparkman said he had abandoned hope that the North-South split could be healed with Mr. Truman at the head of the party.

"I had clung to the hope that we could work this out inside the party, but it has become increasingly apparent that we will not be able to with Mr. Truman as a candidate," he said.

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Palestine Prepares

JERUSALEM, Palestine, March 20 —(UP)— British military authorities urgently strengthened patrols late tonight as both Arabs and Jews agreed that the United States proposal to abandon partition would bring a blood bath to the Holy Land.

Headline Highlights

CENTRALIA, Ill., March 20 —(UP) — The death toll in a series of explosions that shattered a tavern rose to five today and authorities feared that 10 more persons were trapped, and probably dead, in the wreckage.

PRAGUE, March 20 —(UP)— Vladimir Clementis, secretary of state for foreign affairs, has been appointed Czechoslovakian foreign minister to succeed Jan Masaryk, it was announced officially today

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 —(UP)— The national executive board of Harry Bridges' international union of Longshoremen and Warehousemen defied the CIO today by formally endorsing the presidential candidacy of Henry Wallace and denouncing the Marshall Plan.

Gov. Pownall Advocates Expansion Of Island Copra Industry

Governor of Guam Radm. Charles A. Pownall, USN, made a statement, boosting the copra industry on Guam this week when he said that he believed that the business was worth trying.

"Before the war, Guam enjoyed a copra export of considerable magnitude. Since the war, Guam has no tangible export," the governor said.

He said that he invited attention to the prospective market for agricultural products raised on Guam to supply local consumption, including the sale to the armed services and to the air line clientele. Local interest in the agriculture field is now germinating, he said.

He said that although the Island Trading Company of Micronesia is taking decided steps to activate this lucrative export trade (copra), so far there has been no export of copra from Guam.

"Without export, we do have a lop-sided economy which is unhealthy," the admiral continued.

The New York market price for copra has been fluctuating between $280 and $305 per ton for the last three months.

A report from the Island Trading Company of Micronesia revealed that the company is offering $100 per ton for grade A sun dried copra to natives in the Trust Territories. At this writing, the Atkins Kroll Company, in Agana who are interested in buying and marketing the commodity, could not be reached by telephone.

Any Storage?

In a "staff study" the Governor asked, "If nuts are purchased and sold to a merchant by the individual collector, like Coco-Cola bottles, is there any place readily available for storage, cracking, copra extracting, drying and packing?" He then added that the magazine in the ground ammunition area might lend themselves to this purpose.

"In old Guam, farmers collected coconuts, extracted the copra and sundried it themselves.

"Incidentally, there is a market in Honolulu for the whole nuts.

"This is the dry season, and the normal copra harvest season on Guam.

"It would be mutually advantageous to land owners, and to Naval and military commands concerned to permit coconut gathering in lands under their respective ownership or control. If for no other reason than to discourage rat propagation and their feeding grounds.

"At the present price structure, we can readily assume that coconut gathering can constitute a profitable enterprise even on an individual basis."

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Cocoa	.3850 per pound

Sleuth's Talk Good— But Not His Own

ATLANTA, Ga. —(UP)— Detective Lieut. E. O. Mullen feels that what he needs is a detective.

When he and a colleague, Patrol Capt. E. L. Sikes, were asked to lecture at the Atlanta police training school. Mullen spent long hours in research and preparing a manuscript on vice squad procedure.

Sikes, former head of the vice squad, spoke first. His talk concentrated heavily on vice procedure. To Mullen, it sounded awfully familiar.

Then Mullen rose to speak. He reached in his brief case for his manuscript and found—a pamphlet on black market gas coupons. Sikes smiled and sat back as Mullen ad-libbed for an hour.

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Moonshining Continues In Spite of Repeal

CHICAGO —(UP)— Daniel J. Conerty, chief of "revenue men" says that in spite of repeal, moonshining still is going on.

It costs about $8,000 to set up an ordinary 500 gallon-a-day still, Conerty, who is district supervisor of the Federal Alcohol Tax unit, said.

"But in 1946 we seized 22 and in 1947 we got 31," Conerty said.

Conerty said the continuing popularity of moonshining is because of the price of $24 to $28 per can of illegal alcohol. During prohibition it cost only $7.50 per can.

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VD Reported Dropping Among Soldiers

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The veneral disease rate among American soldiers has dropped 40 per cent in the past year, the Army reported recently. Among soldiers in this country, it has dropped 50 per cent.

The reason for the decline, the Army said, is that it is no longer merely emphasizing ways to avoid contracting veneral diseases. It is now appealing to soldiers, "higher moral sense."

EXPERIMENTAL SHIP ON GUAM—Pictured moored to a concrete barge in Apra Harbor is the SS Oregon, which is being used as an experimental ship to do research work on fishing in local waters. Pictured in inset is Mr. John Mershon, skipper of the Oregon. (Guam News Photos by Benton)

RFC Conducting Fishing Research

Guam, M. I.—What may be a major step in developing the local fishing industry is being taken by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Concurring with its aim "to aid in financing agriculture, commerce and industry," the RFC has sent the Pacific Exploration Company, of Seattle, on a tour of Pacific waters to study marine life and determine the feasability of setting up fishing operations throughout the Pacific.

According to Mr. John Mershon, skipper of the Oregon, waters in this area abound with fish in numbers large enough to foretell a thriving and profitable fishing industry.

Tuna fishing has been carried on by the Japanese in waters surrounding Tinian, Saipan, Rota and other islands located in this part of the Pacific. Now efforts are being made to enlarge and augment this industry with more ships and crews.

Research is still being conducted in local waters but results thus far have been more than encouraging. Certain areas are said to literally churn with schools of fish swimming about.

A thriving and productive fishing industry could do much toward the rehabilitation of the many war-ravaged islands of the Pacific.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Lone Pupil Leaves, School Problem Solved

MURPHY, Idaho —(UP)— The school problem at Murphy, seat of a county as large as Massachusetts, has been solved.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Case and their son, Richard, moved to Oreana, Idaho. Richard was the only school pupil in town. Now there are none.

The 20 persons who live here are virtually all Owhyee County officers or members of their families. Years ago Murphy was the railhead to fabulous Silver City, a ghost town which in its heyday had Idaho's first daily newspaper and first telegraphic news service in the state.

Boy's Injured Pony Stirs Claims Manager

SEATTLE —(UP)— Jerry Houser, 13-year-old elementary school student, rides again.

Jerry got a new pony and proudly rode. Then one day the horse broke out of its enclosure and trotted onto the highway. He became confused and ran into an automobile. The horse suffered a shoulder injury and the loss of one eye.

Jerry couldn't ride a one-eyed horse—It wasn't safe either for Jerry or the animal.

The claims manager of a local automobile insurance company, with whom the driver of the car that struck the horse was insured, ordered a new pony for Jerry.

"That's one claim we knew right off we'd pay," he said.

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Free Week-Ends Urged As Health Measure

CHICAGO —(UP)— A professor of medicine says the average person of middle age or beyond needs recreation more than exercise.

Dr. Wingate M. Johnson, Winston-Salem, N.C., professor of clinical medicine at Wake Forest College, contends that even more important than the annual vacation of two weeks or more are frequent week-end vacations.

"Everyone needs a free afternoon a week, in addition to Sunday," he said in a talk here. "The observance of the Sabbath is based as much upon hygenic principles as upon moral tenets."

—This is Red Cross Month—

There were only eight counties in Nebraska when the state was admitted to the Union. Now there are 93.

The Rock....

by Tom Richards

Here, with a Loaf of Bread beneath the Bough,
A Flask of Wine, a Book of Verse —and Thou
Beside me singing in the Wilderness—
And Wilderness is Paradise enow.
....Omar Khayyam

WE MORTALS ARE VERY HARD to understand at times. We look at the ants to better our lot, we forget Omar Khayyam's "A Book of Verse and Thou." How much better to have 'Joy without Plenty' than 'Plenty without Joy.' Feller, the most wonderful thing on the face of this earth is a good wife. (Of course finding a 'Good' woman who is, and always will be desirable, is no cinch!)

YOU JUST CAN'T ALWAYS TELL just what name a movie star received at birth, as they broke a bottle of champagne over his or her head, by the name he or she uses on the screen. It would take more than just the average good guesser to find 'Robert Taylor' in 'Spangler Arlington Brugh.' Guess Bob must be a pretty good guesser at that because he seems to have come up with the right answer.

JUST THOUGHTS.....

Discouraging?

SOME PEOPLE STILL WORRY about the calories in their grub. Discouraging, isn't it? For the layman's views on the "Hi-Ups," listen to a couple of waiters talking shop. Times two for bartenders. There would be less divorces if people would realize that marriage is only the beginning of real romance; not the grand climax. Perhaps we'd all understand this fundamental truth a trifle better if authors or popular fiction would forget the boy meets girl, they clinch, fuss, fall in love and get married angle. Maybe starting the old merry-go-round with marriage might do the trick. Saw a dog catcher catch a dog the other day and lock the purp in his truck; said truck presumably bound for the gas works or it equivalent. Came to the conclusion, after the poor purp and I had gazed into each other's eyes through the wire, that dog catchers must be made of a different kind of stuff than the rest of us. Those who believe in evolution will soon have the opportunity to see if it really works; if there's anything to it nature will soon produce a pedestrian that can jump three ways at once.

Tall Tale

PISTOL PETE, from up Harmon Field way, tells us that when he was back in the States he was on a B-29 that couldn't come in for a landing because the wheels won't let down. The pilot had about decided to have the men hit the silk when Pete had a brain storm and saved the day. Pete had them open the bomb bay doors and, as they came in for a normal landing, Pete took a firm hold on the edges of the bay and lowered himself down into the opening. He then started moving his legs as though he was running real fast and.....Pete swears this really happened and he can prove it by a pair of shoes that he has that have holes in their soles. We understand the corn grows tall where Pete comes from.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Brain Operations May be Successful

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— Surgical removal of brain tumors, one of the "extremely dangerous" operations, now can be performed as successfully as any major surgery elsewhere in the body.

Dr. Howard C. Naffziger, professor of neurosurgery at the University of California, says "impressive advances" have been made in the last 25 years in medicine's knowledge of the biological characteristics, early diagnosis and treatment of tumors affecting the nervous system.

Compare to Major Surgery

"Through improvement of surgical and anesthetic technique," he says, "the operative mortality in brain tumors is at a level comparable with that of major surgical operations elsewhere in the body.

"The percentage of surgically curable tumors is gradually being enlarged."

Dr. Naffziger says brain tumors, once considered rare and virtually always fatal, constitute two per cent of all cancers. Early diagnosis of tumors has been improved greatly by extended use of X-ray machines.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Notices

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash. 4-1-49

The regular weekly Rotary Luncheon is held Thursday at the Coconut Grove, Tamuning Village.

Notice— A. A. meeting, Guam Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Monday night 8:00 p.m. at BPM Camp No. 2. Box 111, Station 6. 21

Notice — All STUBS for Church Raffle must be turned in at the Tralinglo Building or to Monsignor Calvo before Friday noon at the LATEST. 19

NOTICE — NOTICE — — The Cola-Cola Plant will be closed from March 22, 1948 to March 31, 1948, for minor repairs. 22

For Sale

For Sale—1941 Buick, torpedo-type sedanette. Excellent condition. Room 203 Asan Camp. Bldg. K. after 1700 or all day on week days at NSC garage. Nick Felder, BO 2176. 21

For Sale—Dodge 4 door sedan, fluid drive, excellent condition. Kerosene white enamel table top range. Easy Spin drier washing machine. Philco portable radio. Remington Rand portable typewriter. California pottery dishes. Miscellaneous kitchen utensils and household items. Ladies used dress size 18. CPHM Lusk Qtrs. No. 432, 6th street 103rd Nav. Hosp., AT 975 Ext. 244 21

For Sale—6 piece cedar living room set. NAS, MEQ, Hut 120. Anytime after 1300. 25

For Sale—63 ft. Crash Boat in good condition equipped with two (2) Gray Marine engines plus materials for repairs. Address—North Field opposite MKK Recreational Hall. Call after 1700 or all day Sundays. For further information see Jose Arteco, 1499 San Nicholas, Agana. 30

For Sale—1941, Dodge, pick-up type body. Looks and runs like new. At hut F-8, Camp Piti. After 1600 and Sundays. 21

For Sale—1946 Ford deluxe station wagon, 4,000 actual miles. Very clean and dependable. Can be seen at Asan Civil Service Camp Bldg. "E" RM-215 after 1600. During working hours phone BO 8195. 21

ForSale—1941 completely equipped good condition Ford super deluxe convertible; household effects, toys, various electrical appliances. Leaving for the States. MCQ No. 4, NAS Agana, Lt. K. Alexander. 28

For Sale—Coldspot electric refrigerandette. Excellent condition. Room 203 Asan Camp. Bldg. K. after 1700 or all day on week days at NSC garage. Nick Felder, BO 2176. 21

For Sale—Rattan living room suite; electric Singer sewing machine; studio couch and various household items. Call CH 4278 or Qtrs. 102 Harmon Field Housing. 22

For Sale—Pontiac 1938 4 door sedan. Relatively good condition, make offer. Call AT 8145. 21

USS PETROF BAY CITED—"For extraordinary heroism in action against enemy Japanese forces in the air, ashore and afloat," are the opening words of the Presidential Unit Citation awarded the USS Petrof Bay (CVE-80) at a ceremony held Wednesday commemorating the third anniversary of the NOB Industrial Department. Capt. L.C. Grannis, USN, Commandant, NOB, left, presents a facsimile of the award to CRELE Raymond C. Love, USN, of Tucson, Ariz., who served aboard the Petrof Bay. (Guam News Photo by Gardner)

Japanese Find Barbarity in Character

TOKYO—(UP)—A wave of gross crimes ranging from deliberate starving of more than 100 foundling children to the hold-up poisoning of 12 bank employes has begun to convince the Japanese people that allied atrocity charges were not exaggerated.

Yomiuri, one of Tokyo's "big three" newspapers is the latest to raise the question editorially. "Are the Japanese inherently a barbarious race?" The paper concludes that "All such atrocious crimes are the product of old germs which long have infected the minds of the Japanese people."

"It cannot be denied that many atrocities committed during the recent war are reflected clearly in the character of today's criminals. We should reflect seriously on this fatal character of our people. Such atrocities can be regarded socially as a collective mental direase."

Crimes on Page One

Literally hundreds of allied war crimes commissions have convicted former Japanese military men of the most violent brutalities inflicted upon prisoners of war. The trials have been reported in the Japanese press.

But it was not until a series of vicious murders and sordid perversions covered the front pages in recent weeks that the Japanese papers began telling the people that something was rotten in the Japanese character.

"Such brutality," Yomiuri said, "is seen not only on the battle front and in crimes, but also in the Japanese daily life." The paper pointed to the contrast of overly polite formal exchange of courtesy between friends and impolite, violent discourtesy demonstrated in crowded street cars and in treatment of subordinates.

"This is because the Japanese people have been led by a past education which gave the individual no sense of responsibility or recognition of the individual's personality," the editorial concluded.

—This is Red Cross Month—

British Deaths Laid To Mystery Virus

LONDON —(UP)— A mysterious virus which attacks the brain cells was blamed for 12 deaths in Britain during the past few months.

It was mentioned publicly first at an inquest on a month-old-baby at Wednesbury, Staffordshire. A post-mortem examination showed that the child died from acute inflammation of the brain believed caused by a virus of unknown origin.

The same virus was blamed for the death of a Walsall, Staffordshire, policeman, who died within five hours of being attacked.

Walsall General Hospital pathologists, investigating the deaths, said the virus was of the encephalitis group. Little is known about the group, they said.

Frank Cooper, coroner at Wednesbury, said there had been a number of other cases in other parts of the country during the past few months involving deaths of persons of all ages.

"Even with the best brains in the medical profession no cure has yet been found," he said. "It has not been possible to isolate the virus which caused the disease."

—Donate to Red Cross—

News for Home Builders

CHICAGO —(UP)— Manufacturers of plumbing fixtures have good news for prospective home builders. A survey indicates an increase of 72 per cent in the public content of kilns for the production of vitreous China plumbing fixtures for 1948, as compared with 1941.

Almond Hulls Found Useful For Food

BERKELEY, Cal. —(UP)— Dried almond hulls may be used in two new ways, according to Dr. W. V. Cruess, University of California food technologist.

Cruess said the hulls may be used in table syrup and crude molasses for livestock feed. He pointed out that a ton of hulls will produce about 800 pounds of refined dry matter, worth about $80, which can be processed into at least 100 gallons of syrup or molasses.

He said that besides syrup, the hulls have commercial possibilities as a source of tannin extract for tanning leather, but they are a money loser, except for the largest distilleries, if converted into brandy or alcohol.

New LUCK to Tickle Students' Palates

BETHLEHEM, Pa. —(UP)— At Lehigh University, fraternity men are looking forward to the new LUCK and its promise that it's the way to an undergraduate's stomach.

LUCK on the campus means the Lehigh University Co-Operative Kitchen, a plan whereby the fraternities hope to cut the average weekly food bills of students to a point near the pre-war levels.

LUCK plans a system of centralized buying, with a purchasing agent hired to make mass purchases for all student living groups. It also would maintain an employment agency of cooks and waiters, and act as liaison officer if any national food rationing is instituted by Congress.

Harmon to Open Service Station

HARMON FIELD — An event of paramount interest to all private vehicle owners, both military and civilian at Harmon Field and vicinity, will be the forthcoming opening of the Harmon Motor Service Station. The garage, a privately owned concession leased by the MarBo Central Exchange, is copartnered by Mr. John W. Rose and Mr. Anthony J. Detro, both of Los Angeles, Calif.

Main features will be the body and engine shops which will do all repair work including major and minor overhaul. The Harmon shop will employ approximately fifteen mechanics.

Year on Guam

Both Mr. Detro and Mr. Rose have been on Guam for about a year and are well acquainted with the private owners' problems of parts shortage. When asked at the interview what they would do if a 1930 Model "A" Ford was pulled into the shop for repair, the owners answered, "We intend to feature an air freight and parcel post mail order system direct to the States. Any part obtainable in the States will be available to car-owners here. We recently received an air order for parts from the States in seven days, so we should be able to give rather speedy service."

"When asked about prices, the proprietors stated, "our prices will be equal to and even less than Stateside prices."

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No Screeno This Date

Good Thing They're In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— California's weathermen, who keep chanting, "no rain—clear—no rain," while the state pants in the worst drought in history, can be lucky they're not forecasting in South Africa, a native said recently.

Down there the tribes would have killed 'em off by this time.

Josef Marais, who hails from the Great Karroo Plateau, landed in Hollywood smack in the middle of 65 days of blistering sunshine. The crops are drying up, the reservoirs are almost empty, and the people are taking nasty cracks at the weatherman.

He's lucky, according to Marais. "Down in Angonland in South Africa," he said, "the rain-maker would be responsible for a drought like this. He would have been put to death weeks ago."

Ya Don't Say....

Esperanto Taught Here

BUDAPEST —(UP)—Esperanto is being introduced as an elective course in the Hungarian "general schools," which correspond to the American grade schools.

Selective Charity

BUDAPEST —(UP)— A government ordnance lifted all restrictions on sending Hungarian food parcels to "countries suffering from a serious food shortage, with the exception of Germany, Spain and Greece."

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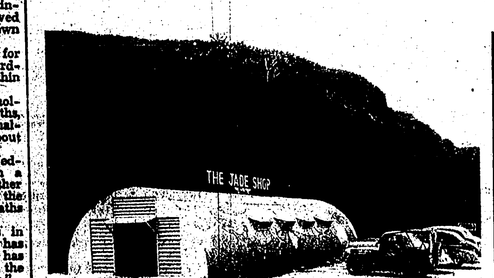

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Society ....

Hollywood Highlights

by Patricia Clary
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Griffith T. Ellis is so busy signing the names of George Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt and King Philip that he sometimes forgets how to sign his own.

Ellis is one of the nation's few legal forgers. He's also one of its most successful.

For 28 years he has been drawing a substantial stipend from Warner Bros. for forging movie historic and legal documents, love letters and signatures of famous persons and fictional characters.

"The reason for my success," Ellis said, "is that I confine my work to the studio. I'm mighty cautious about signing anybody's name but my own to checks. And I never, never fool around with the signature of W. A. Julian."

Mere Forging

W. A. Julian is the U. S. treasurer whose name appears at the bottom of your dollar bill.

Ellis says there's no trick at all to his current job of affixing the royal signatures of King Philip III and Queen Margaret of Spain to manifestos, letters and decrees for Warners' "Adventures of Don Juan."

"Mere forging that," he said deprecatingly.

But writing love missives from Don Juan (he's Errol Flynn) to the queen (Viveca Lindfors) is another matter.

"The signature of a fictional character like Don Juan takes real work," Ellis said.

"First I study the script to figure out exactly the kind of person he's supposed to be. Then I develop a script in keeping with that which graphologists say a person like him would have."

Reason For Care

Ellis is neither for nor against the study of character by handwriting, and he knows that the most movie goers won't know the difference anyway.

His care with fictional handwriting stems from the experience of movie makers in the silent days when actors moved their lips while the speeches appeared on inserts. Most of the audience accepted the inserts, but a few lip-readers often found the player saying something entirely different.

For picture purposes, Ellis has forged the signatures of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, as well as many other presidents and dozens of kings and queens.

Reproduces Twain MS.

He has signed the Declaration of Independence for all parties any number of times and reproduced two full pages of Mark Twain manuscript.

His biggest job was "Life With Father," which required 750 separately forged items.

"I've written for so many people so long," he said, "that I don't know how I write." "I try to keep a copy of my signatures around so that when I want to sign a check I can write it the way the bank thinks it ought to look."

The use of accessories in your home gives that decorator's touch. However, choose your accessories with care for they reflect the character of your home and are obvious indications of your personal taste. The proper grouping and selection of accessories bring individual charm to a room and can enliven furnishings which might otherwise appear commonplace.

Accessories can be divided into two categories: utilitarian and ornamental. The first division includes lamps, ash trays, boxes, pillows, and any other object with a practical purpose. These should be placed within reach. See that table lamps are at an even lighting level for a restful effect, and check both lamp height and shade size from the viewpoint of good reading light.

Restrict Trophies

The second group of accessories, the ornamental ones, includes staffordshire figures, old or new glassware, hobby collections and any entirely decorative objects. A cherished piece from your great grandmother may win its place in your living room, but restrict trophies and photographs to rooms in which you don't entertain.

There are some general rules applicable to both groups of accessories. Remember a few well-chosen objects are preferable to a cluttered profusion. Scale, color and design, as well as price, should be your guides and restraint is the keynote. Avoid poorly made reproductions, or those reproductions which have been manufactured in quantity, since they are unusual pieces.

No Space Fillers

The most important accessory always deserves an important place in a room, with subordinate ones used sparingly. Therefore, when organizing the accessory patterns of a room, be sure you have a valid reason for using the pieces you select. Never consider pictures mere space fillers. If you don't feel a personal satisfaction when looking at them, they are not worth the nails upon which they hang. Frames should be in keeping with the subjects and in harmony with the style of your room.

Fruit and flower arrangements, done in containers compatable with the other accessories. deserve high credit for their engaging qualities. The delicate variety of flowers, fruits and growing plants can point up and emphasize a color scheme, as well as enhance the design of a vase or bowl.

Oval or Rectangular

On important walls use oval or rectangular forms whenever possible, for these have more appeal than round or square shapes.

Remember that uneven numbers compose better than even ones in arrangements. Pairs are attractive but should not be overdone, therefore, repetition of grouping should be kept to small doses. For example, the use of five plates in two sizes, a tole tray, and toby mugs are all related to food or serving and thus create their own unity, adding a genial informality to a room with plain walls. For another example of related accessories....a floral printed fabric, or perhaps a chair, can create the theme, while the base of a lamp and picture can accent the room's style. Hobby collections whether they are odd or matching pieces, can make intriguing accessory groups. A procession of old pewter measures can show an agreeable contrast in scale and texture with other objects of the same period.

Color Contrasts

Strong color contrasts add emphasis to grouping. Therefore, place dark accessories against a light background, and polished metal against figured wallpaper. Place light-toned objects in a dark corner for sharp outline and agreeable variety.

Along with the use of accessories, you must remember the importance of planning, color, and scale in the home.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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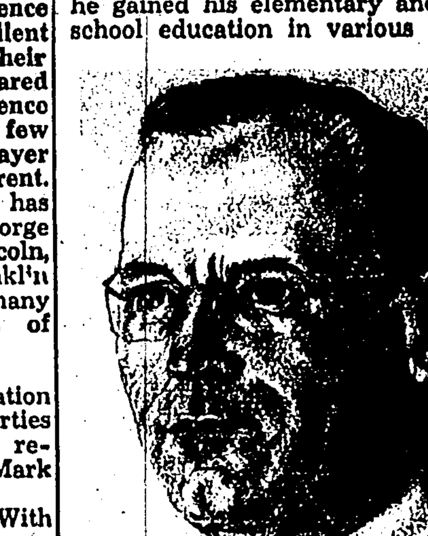
Thumbnail Sketches

Ed. Note—This is the eighth in a series of Sunday "Thumbnail Sketches" briefly portraying the lives of Island personalities. Text by George W. Wilbur, GUAM NEWS Island Editor. Artist sketches by Mr. J. C. Johnston.

One of the most respected and capable educators giving his every effort to speed along Guam's school rehabilitation is Mr. Norbert F. Tabery, principal of the George Washington High School.

Mr. Tabery is a dynamic man who says only what he believes and does that which is most beneficial, and his decisions in these realms have promulgated a realistic course of favorable action in Island school administration.

Born in Sebeka, Minn. in 1908, he gained his elementary and high school education in various Minnesota towns.



Mr. N. F. Tabery

After earning a two-year certificate of teaching at St. Cloud University he began teaching junior high schools and acting in the capacity of coach for various sports. He later gained his B. S. degree at Northern State Teachers college, Aberdeen, South Dakota, and subsequently did graduate work for his M. A. at the University of Colorado.

In 1942 Mr. Tabery went to work as a civilian employed by the U.S. Army Ordnance Department in Utah. In 1944 he accepted a commission in the U.S. Navy, and later served as a harbor entrance control expert in San Francisco, New York, and Newport. Following this, he served as an educational services officer in the Philippines, China, Japan, Okinawa, and Korea.

After completing the course of study at the School of Naval Administration in 1946, he came to Guam to serve on the Island Educational Department. In July, 1947 he was appointed principal of George Washington High School, with a present enrollment of 1150 students and a teaching staff of 30.

Mr. Tabery is profound in his appreciation for the people he works with on Guam, his admiration for the Guamanians themselves, and his hope that the educational rehabilitation of the Island will not falter.

Attention Knights Rose Croix
W. Master Homer Dean White announces Maundy Thursday services, 25 March 1948 7:30 p.m. Easter service, Sunday 28 March 1948 10:00 a.m. Masonic temple. Guam chapter of Rose Croix. E. Jno. Wallace, Secy.

Odd Job Service

MARBO, March 19 — Availability of male Filipinos for work in officer's, enlisted men's or civilian dependent quarters for several hours weekly has been announced through the MarBo Base Command Special Service section.

NOTICE

LICENSE PLATES for the year 1948 will be placed on sale at the office of Records and Accounts, Naval Government of Guam, Administration Building beginning 0800, 15 March, 1948. The 1947 license plates will expire at midnight 31 March, 1948. Motor Vehicle Code of Guam provides penalties for vehicles bearing expired or invalid registration plates. Avoid the last minute rush by purchasing your plates early.

GUAM'S FUNCION

by Evelyn Perez

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Herbers arrived recently from the states. They are visiting with Mrs. Herbers' family at Ordot. Mrs. Herbers is the former Miss Ana Leon Guerrero of San Antonio, Agana and Mr. Herbers is an ex-Marine of the pre-war Guam Police Force.

The stork delivered a bundle of joy some few weeks ago to Mr. and Mrs. Art Seagraves of Agana. Mrs. Seagraves is the former Miss Dorothy Beatrice Camacho of Sumay.

Mr. James Ferrante is back on Guam again. Mr. Ferrante and his wife, the former Miss Kitty Tendrio, left sometime ago for the states. Mrs. Ferrante will soon fly out to Guam to be with her husband.

Word was recently received from the Philippines that Mr. Francisco D. Palting passed away. Mr. Palting was a native resident of Guam, and he left for the Philippines when he was a very young boy to study there. He is survived by a sister and a brother, both in the Philippines, and two brothers here on Guam. One of his brothers on Guam is Mr. Paul D. Palting, counsellor and attorney at law, who recently arrived from the states.

Mrs. Rosita J. Pangelinan of Vallejo, California is out here visiting with her folks. She expects to return in 6 or 8 months.

Music Spotlights

by Jack Mealer

One of the top singers of today, some would say THE top singer, is Perry Como. Perry's popularity has been on the rise ever since he recorded "Prisoner of Love" in 1946, which incidently was the biggest selling record of that year. Mr. Como has a big appeal to the teen agers and they show it by attending each of his Chesterfield Supper Club broadcasts. They even thought of holding a show up because one of the fans was going to be late. Well, maybe that is going a little to far, but the fans really love "their boy Como." Perry kids himself often about being a barber in the "good old days," and once in awhile the rest of the crew chimes in. The reason being that during the recent barber strike in New York, he did the band a favor by cutting their hair. He hasn't heard the last of it yet. He is easy to please when it comes to other's singing, liking almost any type of music. But when the question was popped to him he confessed that he liked sweet music better.

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Elliot Lawrence, one of the newest and youngest bandleaders in the music spotlight today, wants to jump, but the band business and being typed won't let him. Elliot would rather play jazz, as his favorites Woody Herman, Ray McKinley and Stan Kenton bear out. But when he started in Philly, he played a lot of sweet music and it has stuck to him ever since. Ever now and then at a one-nighter or college date he gets off some hot jazz, pretty progressive too, but that's about all. When he first started he was influenced a lot by well-meaning people that gave him a lot of advice, all wrong. It took a year and a lot of hard work, but Mr. Lawrence thinks that he is ready to give Kenton's, Herman's, and McKinley's a run for th ir money. And who knows, he might do it.

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LATEST AND BEST—Here are a few of the latest records by the best in the music field. MEL TORME—"The Best Things In Life Are Free," and "Magic Town." "Life" is one of the best the Velvet Fog has done to date, but "Magic Town" doesn't come up to standard. PERRY COMO—"Two Loves Have I" and "I Never Loved Anyone." The latter is the best side of this platter, with Perry's straightforward singing and with some tasteful background by Russ Case. ANITA ELLIS—"Golden Earrings" and "Love For Love." These are hampered by poor background, but Anita's rich, warm voice picks it up in the bad spots. PEGGY LEE —"There'll Be Some Changes Made," and "A Nightingale Can Sing The Blues." "Nightingale" outshines the other side of this disk, with Peggy's wonderful and unforced voice. DINAH SHORE has recorded "Fool That I Am" and "How Soon" for Columbia and they are well worth while.

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Well we'll write finis to the column and hove that all of you good people will be in this corner next week for your portion of Music Spotlight.

* Stork Notes *

A baby girl, Kathleen Marie, was born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew J. Moody of Marine Barracks on March 9th at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Conway were blessed with a baby girl, Leilani Sue, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, March 10, 1948. Mr. Conway is employed by the Island Telephone company. The family reside at Base 18 Housing Area.

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Stewards Mate and Mrs. Marion Borja Tait became the proud parents of a baby girl, Barbara Jean, born March 18, 1948 at the U. S. Naval Hospital. They reside in Agana Heights.

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A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur of the 1537 AFBU (ATC) at the 22nd Station Hospital, Guam, March 8, 1948. They have named their newborn, James Leonard.

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Pattering feet will echo through the household of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Castle, 46th Fighter Wing, North West Field, with the presence of their new baby girl, Mary Beth, born March 6, 1948 at the 22nd Station Hospital.

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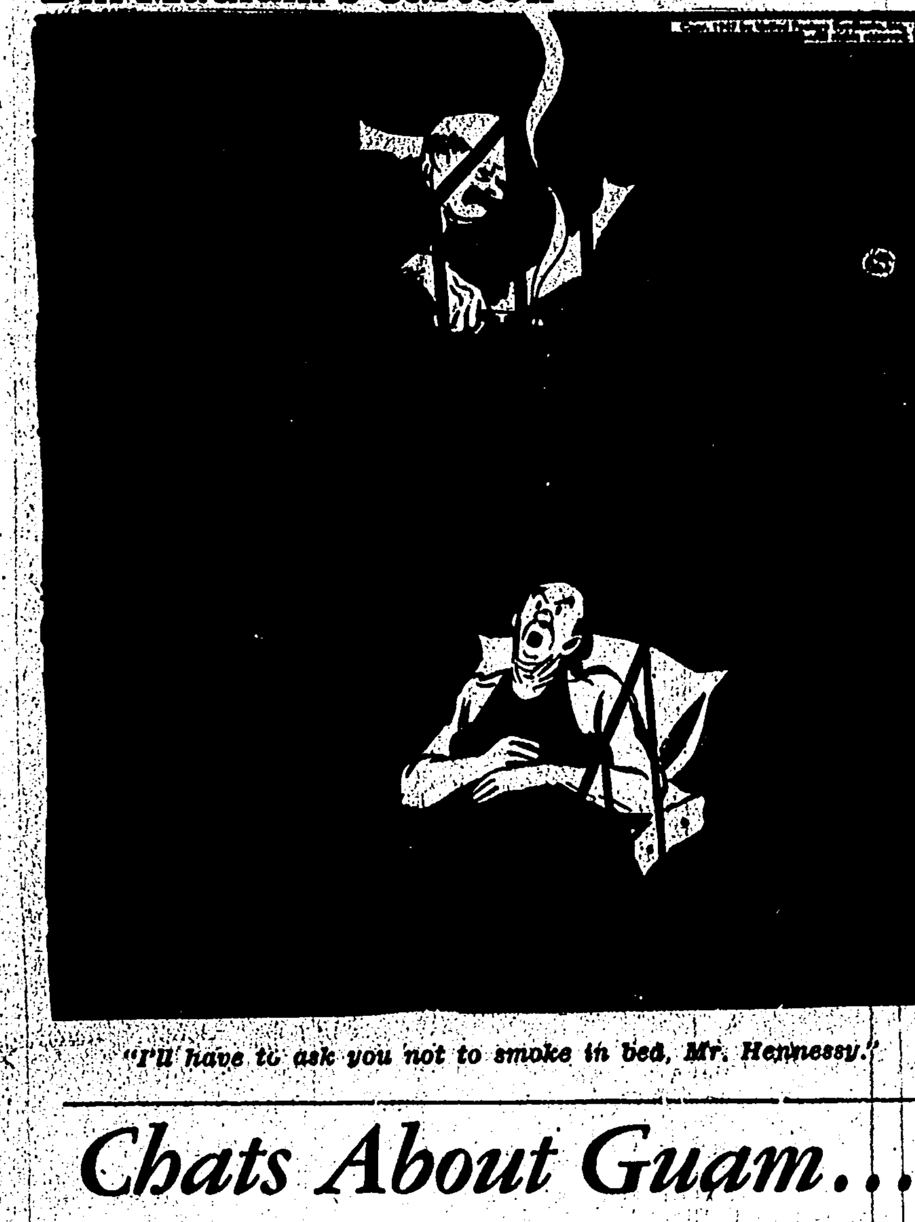

"I'll have to ask you not to smoke in bed, Mr. Hennessy."

Chats About Guam...

by Agueda I. Johnston

B. Food, drinks, fuel, dishes, trinkets, ropes and mats from the fruit of the coconut tree.

The nut or fruit of the coconut begins from the female flower of the branching spadix which grows from the palmetto or bud of the coconut palm. In the vernacular of the Island, a different name is applied to the nut for every stage of its development: (1) NIYOG is the general term for both the tree and the nut; (2) DADIG, a young coconut about the size of a plum or apple; (3) APLOG, a young coconut in which water called "CHUGO" has begun to form; (4) MANHA, a coconut full of water or chugo fit for drinking; (5) MASON, a coconut not quite ripe; (6) GAFO, a coconut perfectly ripe but is still hanging in the tree; (7) PONTAN, a ripe coconut which has fallen to the ground; (8) NAGAO, a ripe coconut in which the water has been entirely absorbed by the meat; and (9) DOCKO, a coconut which has sprouted.

The DADIG has an appetizing appearance and many a stranger has been tempted to eat it only to find out that not much of it can be eaten, because its sharp and bitter juice has a puckering effect in the mouth.

The APLOG is very seldom used except in extreme cases of thirst, as the CHUGO that it contains is very insipid.

The MANHA is the most popular stage of the coconut for beverages or deserts. The CHUGO in it is sweet and the jelly-like pulp which clings to the shell inside can be scraped out and eaten with a spoon. The CHUGO together with the pulp mixed in a glass with a little sugar and a few drops of lemon juice will make a very delicious and refreshing drink. With a little more sugar, the combination can be frozen into sherbet. MANHA preserve called "consetba" is also quite a delicacy.

Candied MASON

The meat of the MASON, which is not quite ripe, is tender and does not contain as much oil as the meat of the ripe nuts, so the MASON is usually selected for making candy, cakes, ice cream, apiguegue (pudding), and aho (thin porridge). Candied MASON is made by the culinary expert of the household for very special friends or occasions.

The grated meat of the GAFO (ripe nuts in the tree) or the PONTAN (ripes nuts on the ground) mixed with water (one cup of water to the grated meat of one coconut) and squeezed thru a strainer several times, will produce coconut milk called LECHEN NIYOG" which can be used in any cooking where cow's milk is required. The flavor of boiled fish, stew, soup, gravy, curry, cream sauce and spinach will be highly enriched by adding a cupful of LECHEN NIYOG just before removing the dish from the stove. The oil in the LECHEN NIYOG is a kind of shortening, and that is why it also makes flaky pastries and fluffy hot cakes and waffles. Fresh oil, made by boiling down the LECHEN NIYOG until all the water in it evaporates, takes the place of any other vegetable oil, and it is preferred for the frying of fish as it brings out a certain flavor all its own.

BUCAJO

After the LECHEN NIYOG is extracted from the meat of the coconut, there remains the pulp or "BAGASO." Mix this BAGASO with an equal weight of white or brown sugar and cook the mixture until it becames brown and forms into threads. Shape into little balls or squares and wait for hubby or the kiddies to come home. A mixture of one third corn syrup and two thirds sugar will make the coconut candy or "BUCAJO" chewy or brittle.

The hard coconut shells left after the meat has been taken out can be scraped and polished and made into ash trays, jewel and powder boxes, flower holders and buttons. In the old days, coconut shells were used for spoons, combs, ladles and dishes. After serving as dishes, the shells were either thrown away or used for fire, because there were always new ones for replacements.

Edible Nut

The NAGAO, which has absorbed all the water, is sweet and contains very little oil. It can be eaten like any other edible nuts.

The DOCKO is seldom used for cooking but is usually fed to pigs and chickens, or made into copra (dried meat of the coconut) because of its oil contents.

The DOCKO, when it first begins to sprout has a little pulp inside called "apple" (embryo) which is also edible. As the sprout grows, the "apple" also grows bigger until it occupies the whole shell inside. At this stage, the DOCKO becomes HAIGUE or a young coconut tree.

Copra Products

Coir, or fiber of the husk of the coconut, like copra, is a product of commercial importance. The famous coir yarn, coir rope, and bristle fiber for making mats and brushes come from the coconut husk. Thousands of tons of this valuable material were mported into Great Britain before the last war. In Guam thousands of tons of it go to waste, although some of it is used for polishing hard wood floors and for washing dishes.

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0815—Morning Vocal
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0845—G.I. Jive
0900—World in Music
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction to Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Fred Waring Show
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out of the Past
1430—Western Time
1500—Especially For You
1600—Downbeat
1615—Remember
1630—Concert Hour
1700—Supper Club
1715—Kiddies Show
1730—On Stage America
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—Melody Hour
1900—To The Rear March
1930—Music From America
2000—Village Store
2030—Music We Love
2100—Mystery Playhouse
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

Assistance Urged For American Red Cross Drive

At a meeting Wednesday evening at the 103rd Seabee's Theatre presided over by Chaplain George Thomas, Mrs. Robert P. McConnell, chairman of the Recreation and Hospital committee, made an earnest appeal to the men of the 103rd Seabees for support of the American Red Cross drive. "The purpose of the drive," Mrs. McConnell said, "is to raise a limited fund of only $22,000. to assist in carrying on the larger program of Red Cross on Guam, which is financed by the American Red Cross organization in the States."

"Under the able leadership of Admiral Charles A. Pownall, Island Governor, and president of the board of the Guam chapter, the Red Cross has done an exceptionally fine piece of work in meeting the needs of the people on Guam," continued Mrs. McConnell.

"To Do Good"

"In a world seething with unrest, torn by conflict and rapidly degenerating as a result of disaffections in too many places, it is with an eager joy that one accepts the opportunity to support the work of the American Red Cross a volunteer association of millions of fellow Americans, having but one object: TO DO GOOD."

"The Red Cross is everybody's friend. The only requirement to receive assistance is to show the need for aid. In time of war, disaster, or natural calamity, the Red Cross not only provides medical care, nursing, food and shelter, but often it is the only direct link between the victim and home. Daily assistance is provided men in the services in expediting their requests for emergency leave, and other personal problems."

Volunteer Activity

"Recreational facilities have been somewhat reduced because of rigid reductions in funds, but volunteer actives are still being carried on for enlisted personnel and it is to be hoped that larger facilities may be made available in the future."

"The Red Cross has saved many of our boys, here, there and everywhere, by providing our docters and hospitals with nearly fourteen million pints of blood without charge, which was contributed by patriotic, unselfish Americans."

Blood Banks

"Since the war the Civilian Blood Banks set up by the Red Cross continue this splendid service without cost to hospital or patient."

"The activities of the American Red Cross are too numerous to admit of enumeration here, but all of us recognize that they exist and should be continued."

"It is not the much that any of us can do, but the little, which really costs us nothing, which can make the lives of all of us stronger, better and more worthy. Our opportunity to contribute to our own comfort, safety and happiness is at hand: The Red Cross drive. Let us support your good friend, and my good friend by contributing NOW to the Guam Chapter of the American Red Cross," said Mrs. McConnell in conclusion.

MarBo Plans Little Theater

MARBO, March 19 — An organizational meeting with the goal of establishing a little theater movement on Guam has been announced by Miss Edith Hodgkins, recreational director for Civilian Personnel section, MarBo.

All persons interested in theatrical work, Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine, or civilian, were asked to attend the meeting to be held in the MarBo conference room on Monday evening, March 22, at 9:30 p.m.

Provide Recreation

"A number of persons have said they are interested in theatricals, and since my work is to provide recreation, I have called the meeting in the hope that all interested persons will attend. As a result of the meeting, we can make plans and arrangements for organization of a little theater on Guam," Miss Hodgkins said. "The idea would include all service personnel who are interested."

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Italian Heavyweight Defeated by Savold

NEW YORK, March 20 —(UP)— Veteran Lee Savold, a supposedly washed up substitute, scored the quickest main event knockout in Madison Square Garden history tonight, by belting out Gino Buonvino, Italian heavyweight, at 54 seconds of the first round.

This kayo broke the record of 59 seconds registered by Light-Heavy-Weight Champion Gus Lesnevich over Melio Bettina last month.

The blond Savold, who was substituting for injured Joe Baksi, exploded a straight right to the chunky dark-haired Italian's chin. Buonvino spun sideways and dropped to his knees and elbows on the canvas near a neutral corner. He slumped to his side; then tried to rise, but fell back again on his side as referee Ruby Goldstein tolled the 10 count above him.

The crowd estimated at 6,000 gave Savold a tremendous ovation. The blond from Paterson, N. J., had been put in as a substitute despite the objections of Ned Irish, executive vice-president of Madison Square Garden who considered Savold washed up.

Colonel Edward P. F. Eagan, chairman of the New York Athletic Commission, also had registered objections when the substitution was made. However, Eagan withdrew his objections when Savold disclosed at a private weigh-in on Wednesday, that he was in good shape.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Yanks Down Red Sox Cards And Braves Win

Yanks 6	Red Sox 3

ST PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20 —(UP)— Pitcher Randy Gumpert won his own game for the New York Yankees today when he golfed a ninth inning home run with two on, two out and two strikes against him to sink the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 3.

It was the Yankees' second victory in three games with the "Bean Town" crew. A five-run rally in the 10th inning last Sunday, highlighted by Joe DiMaggio's homer, gave the Yanks their first victory over Boston.

Cards 12	Phillies 8

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 20 —(UP)— Big Jim Hearn sparkled on the mound today as the St. Louis Cardinals trounced the Philadelphia Phillies, 12 to 8, in the first spring meeting between the two teams.

Hearn, who is expected to be one of Manager Dyer's front line pitchers this season, worked the first five innings and shutout the Phillies with one hit.

Braves 8	Senators 6

BRADENTON, Fla., March 20 —(UP)— Rookie Outfielder Clint Constance's triple with the bases loaded in the third inning enabled the Boston Braves to subdue the Washington Senators, 8 to 6.

Warfield-Hazel Win Tennis Match Over Seidel-Allbee

Opens singles champion Davis Warfield and Captain George Hazel moved into the quarter final round of the open doubles in the second annual GUAM NEWS tennis tournament yesterday afternoon with a tough 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Cdr. William Seidel and Col. Roger Allbee on the Naval Government courts.

Seidel and Allbee got off to a slow start in the first set, dropping the first four games, and then coming back to take the next six and the set.

The entire match was filled with sparkling volleys at the net and it was those volleys and half volleys which Seidel used so effectively to cop the first set. Warfield was the usual tireless retriever, but showed a polished net and overhead game which he had not used in winning the singles crown.

Schedule for Today:

1300: Maile-Watson vs. Perez-Untalan
Gallivan-Desblen vs. Cochrane-Morrison

1430: Lovering-Madrigal vs. Cook-Meyer
Battey-Hall vs. Hanson-Kriz

1600: Honour-Lewis vs. Parker-Pettit

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Milward Takes Golf Lead

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 20 —(UP)— Jim Milward of Green Bay, Wis., trimmed par by three strokes today with a 67 to take the lead in the first round of the $10,000 greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Milward was one stroke ahead of two North Carolina golfers, Skip Alexander of Lexington and Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, who turned in 68's.

Tied for third place with 69's were Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Cal., Marty Furgol of Brooklyn, N. Y. and George Fazio, Los Angeles, Cal.

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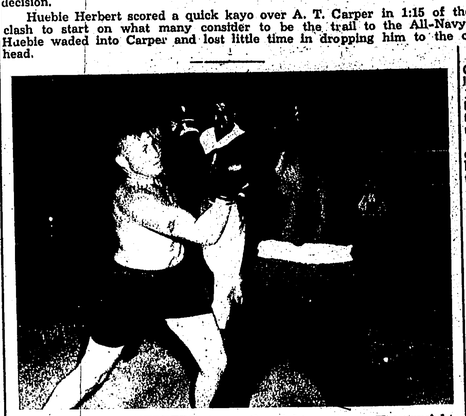
Nine All-Navy Boxers Eliminated; Herbert Wins by First Round K.O.

Nine fighters were thinned from the ranks of contesting fighters in the first evening of the 1948 All-Navy eliminations last night at the NAS Agana area.

Two contestants bowed out when their contest was halted in the third round after both fighters failed to show agressiveness. The other seven dropped out of the spotlight via the knockout route or by decision.

Hueble Herbert scored a quick kayo over A. T. Carper in 1:15 of the first round in the heavyweight clash to start on what many consider to be the trail to the All-Navy heavyweight championship. Huge Hueble waded into Carper and lost little time in dropping him to the canvas with hard punches to the head.



HEFTY HUEBIE HERBERT turns the lights out on Heavyweight A. T. Carper in the final bout of the first 1948 All-Navy eliminations last night with a sharp left uppercut. Carper was as good as tucked away when this picture was taken and was counted out by the referee in 1:15 of the first circuit. Another eight bout card is on tap for tonight at NAS Agana. (Guam News Photo by Charles)

In a lightweight battle, Vann, Chief Yeoman from NOB, looked like a good prospect for the West-Pac entry in clouting Tomas to the deck several times during their three round go to take the decision unanimously.

Willibard Inge made quick work of Warlick in a welterweight go by registering a TKO in 1:32 of the first round.

Complete results:

Ramirez	Dec'd	Tallman
Ornelas	K. O.'d	Doyle
Ellis	Dec'd	Detrick
Vann	Dec'd	Tomas
Inge	T.K.O.d	Warlick
Herbert	K. O.'d	Carper

Tonight fight fans will witness another eight bout card in the second round of the All-Navy eliminations at the NAS Agana arena.

The preliminary eliminations are slated to wind up Tuesday night with the semi-finals scheduled for March 27 and the finals on April 3. The Marianas boxing meet will be held soon after April 9.

Tonight's card:

Burns	vs.	Ramos
DeLeon	vs.	Rogers
Ranne	vs.	Dominquez
Calderon	vs.	Taylor
Chubbuck	vs.	Phinisee
Aikens	vs.	Matthews
Sanders	vs.	Collins
Whitley	vs.	Wilson

The first bout will begin promptly at 1930.

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Fifth Service Leathernecks Defeat NAS Agana to Open 1948 Season

The defending Island baseball champions, Fifth Service Leathernecks, got off on the right foot today, in defense of their title, by defeating the NAS Agana All-Stars, 3-2, at the Leathernecks diamond.

Fifth Service took advantage of two Agana errors in the second inning to score the first run of the game. Again in the fourth inning, Agana committed two more errors which allowed two Leathernecks to score and build a, 3-0, lead.

Agana came back in the top of the fifth to score two runs off winning Pitcher, "Nig" Funta, with an error, a walk, and then a long two base hit by Agana First Baseman, Shaw.

Both teams fought on even grounds the rest of the game until the ninth inning when Agana threatened after two were out. "Red" Rodriguez pitch-batted for Morrison and struck out and then another Pinchhitter, Morris, was called out when he batted out of turn. Still believing that his pinch-hitters could come through, Agana Manager, Barca, sent Ellis to the plate. Ellis highlighted his debut by slamming a two base hit deep into right field. Agana First Baseman, Charlap, then flied out to left Fielder Davenport to end the game. Agana totaled two runs on six hits and committed four errors. The Leathernecks scored three runs on four hits and had two errors charged against them.

Other Score's

NOB Miners 22		NAD 2
NSC 10		1st Brigade 9
Triple "A" 20		103rd CB's 5
ComMar 5		1507 CB's 4
Orote 21		Marine Bks. 3
13th FasRon 10		NBRS 2

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Notre Dame Man Wins

CLEVELAND, March 20 —(UP)—Bill Leonard, chunky Notre Dame speedster, pulled an upset win in the Rickey C. Tannon 1,000 yard run at the eighth annual Knights of Columbus track meet at the arena tonight in the slow time of 2:14.8.

Leonard took the lead at the start and was never headed while Veteran Joe Nowicki of the New York A. C., defending champion and favorite, was forced out of the race in the third lap. Nowicki fell after his foot went through a bad board on a curve, and the race time may have been slowed down since runners had to detour around the hole.

Baltimore Will Keep Colt Football Team

BALTIMORE, March 20 —(UP)— A committee of civic-minded business men, headed by Howard Buick, a Baltimore hotel operator, today completed the final details of a financial plan for keeping the Baltimore Colts in the All America Football Conference.

At the same time, four of the stronger teams in the league each transferred one good lineman to the Colts in an effort to bolster the team's chances in the 1949 race.

The Colts' franchise was taken over by the conference after the club finished in last place in the Eastern Division of the league in 1947. Former President Robert Rodenberg and his associates lost $166,000 in operating the team last season.

Although the "save the Colts committee" made no announcement at the conclusion of the meeting, it was learned that the 15-man group had satisfied the conference's requirement for raising the $30,000 necessary for keeping the team in Baltimore.

Inter-Command Island Softball Continues Today

The second round of a two round schedule in the Inter-Command softball league begins today as twelve of the twenty-five teams take to the softball diamonds.

NAS Agana remained undefeated in the first round and are regarded as the team to beat in the second half of the season if some other team is thinking of taking the championship.

The Fifth Service Leathernecks, no-hit victims of Agana in their first meeting this season, will be after revenge today as they meet the league leaders. The game will be played at the AmTrac diamond at 1400.

Home Team	Opponent
Triple "A"	ComMar
Pan American	NavComSta
103rd CB's	NSC
1st Brigade	MAG 24
NBRS	Nats Asia

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Jockey Eddie Arcaro on Assault (AP Photo)

Winter Racing Season Took Heavy Toll And Replaced Established Thoroughbreds

NEW YORK —(UP)—. The winter racing season which has just about run its course as the Northern tracks prepare to open in less than two weeks, took a heavy toll of established thoroughbreds but thoughtfully provided new ones to take their places.

The handicap division lost Assault and Armed but the ranks immediately were filled by the former claimer, El Mono, who won the McLennan and Widener handicaps, and by the South American Talon, winner of the Santa Anita Handicap, under capable Eddie Arcaro who continues to amaze racing fans with his riding despite the many coups he has pulled on horseback.

Relic, the only leading juvenile of 1947 who never had been defeated by Citation, wrenched his back in a workout and has been sent back to the farm in the hope that he'll recover in time for the Kentucky Derby. The possibility of a meeting between Relic and Citation in the Flamingo Stakes caused as much pre-race excitement as the second meeting between Armed and Assault in the Widener. But the railbirds who saw Citation romp home in Florida's three-year-old classic now have little doubt that Relic would have been lucky to get close had he been able to keep the engagement.

Cosmic Missile, beaten out of a yawning fortune in photo finishes last year, finally seemed to have the jinx licked in Florida but she pulled a tendon after winning the Columbiana Handicap and has been retired for breeding purposes. Both Cosmic Missile and Relic are owned by Circle M. Farm which was riding high, wide and handsome one minute with two brilliant horses and had a couple of empty stalls the next.

With Cosmic Missile out of the way, Rampart, winner over Armed in the Gulfstream Park Handicap took the laurels as the leading mare of the season although Shot-silk ran her to a dead heat in the Black Helen Handicap.

Armed and Relic are out of the picture only temporarily for both will be back at the post when ready. Trainer Jimmy Jones has hopes of getting the Golden Gelding in shape by May while Trainer Bert Williams would like to saddle Relic for the Derby but won't take any chances with the best horse he ever has handled.

El Mono was the big surprise of the winter season. His McLennan victory was his first in a stake and most people took it rather lightly for he was 15 to 1 when he came back a week later to win the Widener. Talon, proved his class last summer and when he won the San Antonio Handicap he wasn't overlooked in the big race and scored in a thrilling finish as favorite.

Asan Civil Service Club Presents, "Jam Session" every Sunday afternoon from 3 - 6. Marc Says: "All musicians are invited to sit in but are urged to bring their own instruments." Marc's Music Makers are presented for dancing nights, Wed. Sat. and Sun. 21

Seven of Eight Boxing Titleholders Boast Explosiveness in Punches

NEW YORK —(UP)— Professional boxing is ruled now by seven sticks of dynamite. At least seven of its eight world champions are knockout punchers.

Coincidentally, or perhaps naturally, the seven explosive champions are Americans, America admires explosiveness above all else in its sports—the home run in baseball, the thunderbolt service in tennis, the fast break in basketball, the long drive in golf and the lightning line penetration in football.

The seven sticks of dynamite are: Joe Louis, heavyweight; Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight; Rocky Graziano, middleweight; Ray (Sugar) Robinson, welterweight; Ike Williams, lightweight; Willie Pep, featherweight, and Manuel Ortiz, bantamweight.

Appreciation of Louis' punch will be reflected in the betting odds for his 25th title defense against Jersey Joe Walcott at Yankee Stadium on June 23rd. Louis will be favored at about 3-1, and betting will be about even that he knocks out Walcott. This will be true despite the fact that most fans who witnessed the first Louis-Walcott fight at Madison Square Garden on December 5 thought Walcott had won. Also despite the fact that Louis will be 34 in May.

In Louis' 24 title defenses, only three opponents have lasted the distance; Tommy Farr, Arturo Godoy and Walcott.

Lesnevich, the 175-pound king, developed into an explosive puncher in the later stages of his career, as did Pep, the 126-pound ruler. Lesnevich learned to punch while serving a war-time hitch in the Coast Guard. Pep sought dynamite as a substitute for the foot-speed he lost in a nearly fatal airplane accident. He found it in surprising quantity.

Graziano, the 160-pound ruler and perhaps the least skillful of the eight champs, is a primitive, wild-looking slugger—a "modern Ketchel"—who goes in to knock out or be knocked out.

Robinson—streamlined boss of the 147-pound division—is one of the greatest all-round fighters in ring history. He has everything—remarkable speed, skill, ruggedness, and deadly explosiveness in either fist. There is no worthwhile challenger for his crown, and even prominent middleweights are reluctant to tackle him.

Lightweight Champ Williams is the deadliest short-hooker in any division. Little Ortiz, the bantam king, is an excellent all-around fighter and a terrific puncher for his size.

No wonder boxing continues to captivate the fans when it is ruled by such explosive scepters.

Batting Practice One of Baseball's Greatest Hazards

NEW YORK —(UP)— Batting practice is one of the most entertaining phases of baseball—and one of the most dangerous.

Connie Mack, venerable leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, always told his players, "remember to keep your heads up—during batting practice, too."

If a survey were made, it probably would disclose that far more accidents occur during practice sessions than during actual games. The reason is simple enough. During a regular game, players are obliged to watch only one ball, while in practice they must keep their eyes peeled on several at once.

Latest victim of a practice session is Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was skulled by a line drive off the bat of Coach Tony Kaufmann. Doctors, who examined the stricken Redbird pilot later, said it was fortunate that he wasn't hit an inch higher, where the blow might have been fatal.

Generally, coaches hit balls to infielders at the same time that batters are hitting in the cage during practice sessions. Alert to the danger of such an arrangement, the coaches make it a habit of waiting until the player at the plate swings before they themselves hit the ball.

Several seasons back, Infielder Oscar Grimes, then with the Cleveland Indians, suffered a broken-cheekbone and a fractured jaw when he was hit by a ball he didn't even see coming during batting practice.

The incident taught Grimes a lesson. After that he said "I watched every guy on the field during practice."

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Cubs Change Plate Order

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— Bill Nicholson, muscular slugger of the Chicago Cubs, will be moved to second place in the batting order as a spring experiment, Manager Charlie Grimm has announced. . .

"We need somebody up there in the second spot who can pull the ball and hit behind the runner," said Grimm. "Last year we lost many a potential run because we couldn't move that man around. If it works out then we'll continue with Andy Pafko batting third and Phil Cavarreta fourth."

Jimmy Demaret (AP Photo)

Demaret Denounces Those Who Try To Make Pro Golfers Look Like Bums

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —(UP)— Smiling Jimmy Demaret recently cast aside his genial grin and bitterly denounced "all the people who are trying to make us professional golfers look like bums."

Showing a new and sterner side, the debonair playboy of the fairways spoke out boldly in defense of the golf gypsies who of late have been accused of being too lax with the rules and too ready with their fists.

Take it from Demaret, the rugged Texan whose game outshines his sartorial splendor, there isn't anything wrong with the tournament gang which makes a living off the excellence of its shots and the steadiness of its nerves. And anybody who contends that the boys are playing lawyer with the rule book is strictly in the dough.

As for the internal strife which has seen some of the lads strewn about the scoreboard in one-punch fights a la Hollywood, Jimmy reverted to type and laughed them off this way:

"After you're married 10 years you fight everyday under much tougher pressure so it is bound to produce little arguments and troubles from time to time. It just proves, though, that the game is on the level and that everybody is in there pitching."

—This is Red Cross Month—

Jacobs Booed By Garden Crowd

NEW YORK, —(UP)— Boxing Promoter Mike Jacobs drew a huge round of boos when he attended a bout at Madison Square Garden last week in his first venture forth since illness took him out of the driver's seat at 20th Century Sporting Club. Announcer Harry Balough, pointing out Jacobs' presence, requested "Will the crowd please rise?" The customers could not see the sense in a tribute like that and booed mightily.

Balough's script actually read "Mike, will you please stand up?" But Harry muffed his line.

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Armed's Broken Records

MIAMI, Fla. —(UP)— Eight times in the past two years Calumet Farm's Armed has set track records and on half a dozen occasions equalled others. His track record performances include a mile in 1:35 at Washington Park; a mile and a sixteenth in 1:43 1-5 at Havre De Grace; a mile and an eighth in 1:48 3-5 at both Tropical and Washington Parks, and in 1:49 1-5 at Arlington Park; a mile and a quarter in 2:01 at Washington Park; in 2:01 2-5 at Gulfstream and in 2:01 3-5 at Hialeah.

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BROWNS MOVE AGAIN

NEW YORK —(UP)— Either nobody loves the St. Louis Browns or vice versa. When the Browns picked Burbank, Cal., as the sight of their 1948 spring training camp it was their fifth different camp in five years.

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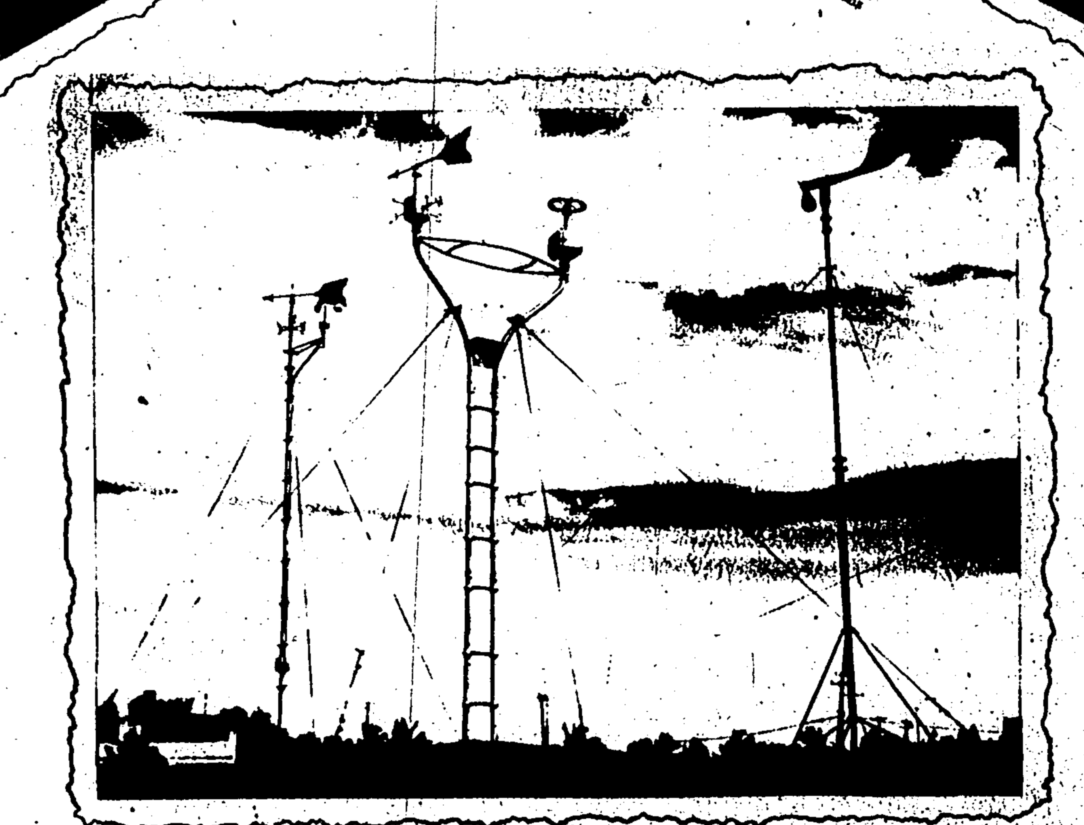
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"So it rains at NOB....It did yesterday and we didn't get any up here. So was our forecast right on or not?"

This goes on in the forecast room of Fleet Weather Central, Guam, while out in the passageway, Dilbert puts aside his comic book and does his own predicting for tomorrow...."Heads it rains and tails it pours...."

Forecasting for Guam may or may not be as simple as Dilbert's system but the most amazing thing that struck this writer when browsing about FWC, trying to take in a little local color was that this weather business is not yet a cut and dried science....Not by a long shot into a cumulo-nimbus.. As much as man publishes in books and newspapers that he can make snow and rain, and some local weather bureau man says he connected for a 100 per cent for the past week, old dame weather is still fickle and has no respect for tradition, rank or sagacity. She has been known to lead the best of men into believing that they have her all figured out, but like all women, she upsets the dope bucket and comes through with a tantrum in the form of a typhoon or "tropical disturbance"......

In all respect to man and Fleet Weather Central, the Navy has some of the best trained aerologists (that's meteorologists in tongue-salt) in the business. There may be other aerology schools as good as the Navy's at Lakehurst, N. J., but there is none any better.

Since before the beginning of World War II, the Navy has been hot for aerology. Then it was in 1944 (Dec. 18) when the United States Navy Third Fleet came out second best in a skirmish with a typhoon. Three vessels were sunk and a "large number damaged." Then again in 1945 (June 4) the same fleet tangled with dame typhoon and the Cruiser Pittsburgh lost her bow, numerous aircraft were lost and several other vessels damaged. This was the last straw and Chief of Naval Operations gave the nod for a typhoon tracking unit which now employs ships and planes, later to be combined with other duties of Fleet Weather Central, Guam.

Out here in the Pacific, typhoon tracking is one of the prime duties of weather central units. On Guam, the FWC has accepted these responsibilities and in three years has handled 45 typhoons, forecasting warnings days in advance of the "big blow." True enough, there have been some terrific losses in material and resources (ask anyone on Yap Island) but few if any personnel casualties have resulted. That record speaks for itself.

U.S. Navy Fleet Weather Central, Guam, under command of Commander S. W. Betts, USN, has as its primary duty to "act as a weather collecting and dissemination center for Fleet and Naval shore activities in the area for which assigned responsibility".... This, in itself, is quite a chore because the area of responsibility is only slightly smaller than the area of the United States. It stretches from the China Coast to Kwajalein and from the equator to northern Japan.

Guam's office, atop ComMar Hill, operates in conjunction with six other Navy weather central units to cover the Pacific. San Francisco, Coco Solo, Kodiak, Pearl Harbor, Manila and Shanghai have Navy-manned weather centrals. Pearl, San Francisco, and Kodiak also have broadcast responsibilities.

As in all other aspects, the Navy and Air Force on Guam cooperate splendidly with regard to weather. Another mission stipulated is to provide liaison with Air Force and civilian weather activities to facilitate exchange of information and to eliminate duplication which will thus help in conservation of personnel.

When one considers that there is only one weather station ship in an area reaching from Kwajalein to the Philippines and any additional information must be garnered from planes sent out by Commander Fleet Air Wing One (VPHL-2 squadron stationed at NAS, Agana, does this hazardous job) It is realized that there is some tall calculating to be done to fill in the blanks. Compare this to the states, where in the same distance (from Washington, D.C. to Denver) there are thousands of reports pouring in all over the route.... Need more be said....?

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Russia Out-Maneuvered By Big Three Proposal

TURIN, Italy March 20 —(UP)— Reliable sources said today that the Soviet Union had been out-maneuvered by the Big Three proposal to return Trieste to Italy and political observers forecast that Premier Alicide De Gasperi would win the April 18 elections as the result.

The payoff came in Rome where a Communist said it was up to the Soviet Union, "who is now the arbiter," whether Italy gets back Trieste.

It called the Big Three action, "undoubtedly clever" adding, "even if Russia accepts, al' the credit will remain with the western powers."

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, who was in Turin to sign commercial agreements with Italy, told assembled dignitaries that the Big Three had concluded the only answer to the Trieste problem was to return it to Italy.

The news was flashed all over Italy and within minutes extras were rolling off the presses in the big cities. Thousands crowded around newsstands in Rome, Florence and Turin. Even the Communist papers called it an "electoral bombshell."

Observers agreed the Big Three aim was to swing the election, which is less than a month away, to the Catholic and democratic forces of De Gasperi. The announcement was dynamite for the Communists, who may have to ask for instructions before touching it.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Bill Deprives Workers of Social Security

WASHINGTON, March 21 —(UP) —AFL President William Green said today that 500,000 to 750,000 "borderline" workers would be deprived of social security protection under a bill recently passed by the House.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart (R-Colo.) is now before the Senate Finance Committee. In a letter to finance chairman Eugene D. Millikin(R-Colo.) Green requested a chance to oppose the bill.

He said labor was given no opportunity to argue the measure when it was before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Green said that while ostensibly maintaining the status quo, the bill would bar certain presently covered workers from Social Security protection by redefining the term "employee."

Those affected, he said, would be life insurance agents, taxicab drivers, owner-operators of trucks and busses, newsboys, industrial home workers employed on contract and certain mechanics in the building and construction trades who work on a semi-contract basis.

Police Break up Celebration In Trieste

TRIESTE, March 21 —(UP)— Small groups of Italians tried to demonstrate tonight in celebration of the Anglo-French-American proposal that the free terri.ory of Trieste be returned to Italy but police broke up the unauthorized efforts.

Local police said Italians carrying Italian flags attempted to demonstrate in the Piazza Unita on the waterfront, in the center of the city and in several principal streets.

The groups were dispersed in accordance with an allied military law prohibiting unauthorized demonstrations.

Wide-spread pro-Italian demonstrations were predicted for tomorrow by police in Venezia Giulia, the Italian province bordering on the free territory.

Italian and Yugoslav inhabitants of the territory received with mixed feeling of elation, gloom and fear the news of the big three proposal to return it to Italy.

—Donate to Red Cross—

Six Killed in Blast

CENTRALIA, Ill., March 20 —(UP)— Casualties in an explosion which blew up a two-story building were set at six dead and 25 injured tonight as rescue workers completed their search of the wreckage.

After digging through torn timber and rubble for more than 16 hours, police, firemen, and volunteers said they were certain there were no more bodies. Sheriff Ted Woolright officially called off the search.

A blast, presumably caused by gas, ripped the brick and frame structure apart last night, blowing off the roof and tearing down the walls. Twenty-three persons, in a tavern, pool-hall, and two upstairs apartments were injured.

Navy Has Enough Airmen For 50 Carriers

LOS ALAMITOS, Cal., March 20 —(UP)— Admiral Richard F. Whitehead, chief of Naval air reserve training, tonight reported the Navy has the airmen to complement 50 carriers by the time they could be taken out of mothballs.

"The enthusiasm shown by reserve air squadrons — "Weekend Warriors" as we call them — is tremendous," he commented. "It is refreshing in a country that cannot maintain a huge standing army and navy to know it has a naval air force so well up on its training."

Adm. Whitehead tonight concluded an inspection tour of west coast air bases and leaves with his staff by air tomorrow for Chicago.

He commented that the reserve personnel he has inspected on the present tour of 23 Naval Air Stations compared very well with active duty personnel in the fleet.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with widely scattered light showers. Winds moderate easterly.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 85.5; Min. 75.5.

Yesterday's rainfall: none.

Rainfall for month: 0.40.

Britain Still to Remove Troops

LONDON, March 21 —(UP)— Britain has no intention of keeping troops in Palestine beyond Aug. 1 despite the American decision to abandon the partition plan, an authoritative source said today.

This source said also that the British decision to relinquish the League of Nations mandate over the Holy Land on May 15 also was unaffected by the American decision.

New discussions on the Palestine problem will be needed in view of the American decision. British sources said and Britain is prepared to take part in them.

Diplomatic quarters believed that the possibility of an amicable agreement between Jews and Arabs in Palestine was improved by the decision to abandon partition.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Uranium Found Near Rocky Mountains

CLARK, Colo., March 21 —(UP) —A second Rocky Mountain field of uranium, the basic element of the atomic bomb, was reported today with the disclosure that a score of persons had staked claims on the land.

Carl Brown, local dude ranch operator and mail carrier, said he discovered the field last fall while on a fishing expedition with Lewis Whitford, an Indianapolis insurance agent.

Brown said about 20 persons already had filed claims to mineral rights in the five-mile square area of national forest land six miles east of Slavonia, Colo.

The field is some 75 miles south of Rawlins, Wyo., where Mrs. Minnie McCormick, an elderly widow, announced two weeks ago she held rights to a dry lake bed believed rich in uranium.

—This is Red Cross Month—

U. S. Wants Armed Base

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, March 20 —(UP)— Prague radio charged tonight that the United States was demanding the return of the free territory of Trieste to Italy because it wanted to "keep an armed base close to Italian frontiers."

The broadcast said the United States had encouraged the Italians.

China Sends Note to Russia on Attack

NANKING, March 21 —(UP)— In a strong note to the Russian government, China today branded as an "unfriendly action" the attack by Soviet fighters on a Chinese transport plane March 8.

China claimed "full sovereignty" over the northeastern provinces, including the Russian's Port Arthur naval base and demanded the Soviet government "refrain from further unwarranted" action.

The note, delivered to the Soviet embassy here, added that the Soviet claim that a Chinese plane "invaded" the Port Arthur area was "not only inconsistent with the facts but also derogatory to Chinese sovereignty."

Robert A. Taft (AP Photo)

Taft Accuses Administration of Creating Fervor

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 21 —(UP)— Senator Robert A. Taft accused the Truman administration today of creating a "war fervor" in demanding national selective service legislation.

Taft said the world crisis should be met not on the basis of "emotion" but from a practical view, and proposed a five-point program of his own for the United States to follow in meeting the world crisis.

"This administration is following the last in attempting a tremendous stirring up of the people to get war fervor," Taft said at a luncheon address before the Springfield Republican Women's organization. He asked that the decision of a draft or universal military training not be clouded by the propaganda and slogans now being used.

Taft at a press conference earlier said he would go along with the President's request for a draft law if shown such "drastic action" was needed.

Rev. McIntyre Installed

LOS ANGELES, March 21 —(UP)— The Most Rev. J. Francis A. McIntyre of New York today was installed as Archbishop of Los Angeles, receiving from Francis Cardinal Spellman the symbols of his office.

Many witnessed the solemn ritual at St. Vibiana's cathedral as the new archbishop became the spiritual leader of 650,000 southern California Catholics.

Marshall Says United States Key to World Struggle

LOS ANGELES, March 20 —(UP)— Secretary of State George C. Marshall said today that the United States is the key to the world struggle against tyranny, and cannot stand aloof "and see the other free nations destroyed one by one.

But he warned that the nation's task of safeguarding freedom is the biggest job it ever faced. He said Communism will go to "extreme lengths" to defeat the recovery of Democracy.

No nation in modern history has ever occupied a position of responsibility comparable to that of this country today, he declared "Nor has any nation had such vast responsibility thrust on it in so short a time."

He emphasized that by "urgent and resolute" action the United States would be the decisive factor for good in the tangled and critical European situation.

Addressing a charter day audience of the University of California at Los Angeles, Marshall said it was apparent "that the Soviet Union and the Communist parties of Europe will go to extreme lengths to defeat the recovery and the revival of a strong, democratic and independent Europe."

"Despite their aggressive opposition," he said, "we and the western nations of Europe are determined that recovery shall be achieved, that tyranny of government shall be checked and that the peoples who wish to govern themselves shall remain free to do so."

—This is Red Cross Month—

First Month of Italian Election Leaves Bloodshed

ROME, March 21 —(UP)— The Italian election campaign had gone into a month of expected bloodshed today in a wake of Communist attacks in the Naples area in which one Christian Democrat was killed, 13 wounded and a policeman shot.

Tension mounted as a result of the Communist attack, which violated the all-party election peace agreement. The Christian Democrat party is the Catholic party headed by Premier Alcide De Gasperi.

The violence started yesterday afternoon when about 40 Communists tried to break up a Christian rally of several hundred persons in Casteoare, South Naples in the Bay of Naples area.

Three Christian Democrats were injured in the brawl and someone in the crowd fired a pistol, wounding a policeman in the leg.

Other Communists blockaded highways leading into Castellammare and attacked a truck convoy of Christian Democrats on the Vesuvian highway while they were en route to the Castellammare rally.

Naples police said one Christian Democrat was killed and 10 wounded in the attack. A number of the Communists were arrested, police said.

—Donate to Red Cross—

Operators Try Forcing Showdown With Lewis

WASHINGTON, March 21 —(UP)— Soft coal operators went to court today to force a showdown with John L. Lewis on the crippling strike by his miners.

They petitioned federal district court here to appoint an impartial trustee for the United Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement Fund. This issue is the root cause of the six-day walkout which threatens "serious consequences to the nation."

Shortly before the petition was filed, Lewis accepted with tongue in cheek a government invitation to meet with mine owners and federal mediators on the pension dispute.

Lewis, who is not expected to attend personally, said in advance that nothing will come of the conference.

"It is preposterous to assume that any progress will be made at your Monday meeting," Lewis advised Federal Mediation Chief Cyrus S. Ching, who issued the invitation at the suggestion of the White House.

A spokesman said the operators will be represented.

Knutson Agrees to Reduced Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, March 21 —(UP)— The Republicans' No. 1 House tax-cutter tonight endorsed the Senate's bill to pare income taxes by $4,800,000,000.

Republicans said this action makes the measure "veto-proof."

Chairman Harold Knutson (R-Minn.) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee agreed to the Senate figure despite the fact that it is $1,700,000,000 under the $6,500,000,000 reduction bill passed by the House.

The Senate will complete action on its measure late Monday and the House, Knutson told reporters, "probably will accept it without sending the measure to conference."

—Donate to Red Cross—

Jews to Carve Own State by Force

JERUSALEM, Palestine, March 21 —(UP)— David Ben Gurion, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, said today the Jews will carve out their own state in Palestine by force of arms and reliable sources said Jewish industry will go on a war basis within a few days.

"It is by our power, mobilized to the utmost, that a state will arise; even now it is we who shall decide the fate of Palestine," Ben Gurion said. "We shall lay the foundation for a Jewish state and we shall achieve our end. We shall abide unflinchingly by the historical will of the people."

Ben Gurion's declaration came after an emergency session of the agency at his Tel Aviv home.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Radioactivity Antidote Developed at Cal Poly

VENTURA, Calif., March 21 —(UP)— A new substance called Rootin, believed to be an antidote for radioactivity from atom bombs, has been developed by California Polytechnical College scientists, it was disclosed today.

Von T. Ellsworth, legislative director of the California Farm Bureau Federation, told a Farm Bureau district convention concerning Rootin.

He indicated an official announcement of the new substance would be made soon. Ellsworth said the Rootin had been developed at Cal Poly under an appropriation supported by the State Farm Bureau.

Headline Highlights

WASHINGTON, March 20 —(UP)— The State Department today instructed the American ambassador in Moscow to protest to the Soviet government about recent jamming of "Voice of America" broadcasts to Eastern Russia. State Department press officer told a reporter that Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith has been instructed to request the Soviet government to take "effective remedial measures." State department broadcasts in Russian are beamed to the Soviet Far East, including Vladivostok and the Soviet maritime provinces of Eastern Siberia. They are relayed by San Francisco, Honolulu, and Manila transmitters.

NEW YORK, March 21 —(UP)— Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin said today that Congress may be held in session continuously all this year "if the world situation is tense." Martin said there have been "discussions" about the possibility of keeping Congress in session in the face of report "that things are very serious." He did not specify who held the discussions.

GUESTS AT THE "LAWYERS' PARTY" on Guam included Judge John C. Fischer, presiding justice of the Island Court of Appeals, Colonel Broadus McAfee, assistant chief of staff (G-1) MarBo Base Command, Rear Admiral Charles A. Pownall, Commander Marianas and Governor of Guam, Major General Francis H. Griswold, commanding general of Twentieth Air Force and Marianas-Bonins Command, Rear Admiral D. Murphy, chief of the War Crimes Commission, Brigadier General Arthur Thomas, Commanding General of Marianas Air Material Area and Brigadier General Joseph S. Bradley, commanding general of MarBo Base Command. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Island Judiciary Honored at Party

HQ. 20th AIR FORCE—More than 50 guests, including top service commanders and leaders in Guam legal circles, attended a cocktail party and buffet supper given by Air Force and Army officers who are lawyers, Thursday evening, March 18, at the Twentieth Air Force Bachelor Officers' Mess.

The occasion was in keeping with the thought that the lawyers of the Guam bench and bar, and the Armed Forces should know and understand each other and to promote good fellowship among those engaged in legal work. Judge Fischer spoke briefly on a possible federal bar association for Guam. Commander E. P. Furber made a few enlightening remarks on the functioning of the government of the trust territory and Capt. J. A. Roberts referred to the fine cooperation which has served to aid in promoting justice on Guam.

Host were Lt. Col. Walter B. Magness. Lt. Col. Adrian W. Tolen and Major Cooley C. Berry (Twentieth Air Force); and Lt. Col. Jasper L. Searles, Lt. Col. Robert J. O'Connor and Chief Warrant Officer J. S. Fernandez (Marianas-Bonins Command).

Guests included Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles A. Pownall, Rear Admiral John D. Murphy, Major General and Mrs. Francis H. Griswold, Brigadier General and Mrs. Joseph S. Bradley, Brigadier General Arthur Thomas, Judge and Mrs. J. Perez, Judge J. C. Manibusan, Judge V. C. Reyes, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Mr. E. R. Crain, Mr. Leo De la Cruz, Mr. J. J. Horbatkin, Mr. Kohlwes, Mr. Lamorina, Captain and Mrs. T. F. Cullen (USN), Captain and Mrs. J. A. Roberts (USN), Colonel and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Colonel Francis D. Shoemaker, Colonel Broadus McAfee, Commander and Mrs. E. P. Furber, Commander R. S. Libby, Commander Smith, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren T. Jenks, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Earle C. Gordon, Lieutenant Commander B. W. Lee, Jr., Lieutenant Commander J. A. Regan, Mrs. Cooley C. Berry, Major and Mrs. A. J. Montrone, Lieutenant (USN) J. P. Kenny, Lieutenant (USN) H. W. McKinney, Captain and Mrs. Thomas M. Abney, Captain and Mrs. J. D. McKinley, Captain C. A. Milburn, Captain J. P. Calhoun, First Lieutenant J. C. Lackey, First Lieutenant C. A. Kelley, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, Miss Vivien McConnell and Miss Mary Jane Mitchell.

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WEDDING RICE DEPLORED

COLUMBUS, O., —(UP)— Catholics in the Columbus diocese have been reminded that the custom of throwing rice at weddings is wasteful. In a letter to pastors, Bishop Michael J. Ready referred to the practice as "sinfully wasteful to indulge today" when "food is so much needed by millions of suffering people."

TOP ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE legal advisors pictured at Thursday evening's party are (left to right) Lt. Col. Jasper L. Searles, Marianas-Bonins staff judge advocate, Capt. J. A. Roberts, Commander Marianas area legal officer and Lt. Col. Adrian W. Tolen, Twentieth Air Force staff judge advocate. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Flight Officer Has New Job on Iwo

IWO JIMA,—One of the first officers to begin his tour on Iwo Jima under the new 20th Air Force rotation policy, 1st Lt. Ray D. Deselms has recently arrived from North Field to take over the duties of flight line maintenance and assistant base operations officer.

Lt. Deselms enlisted in the Air Corps in 1937, and served in Hawaii as a mechanic and aerial gunner shortly before Pearl Harbor, when he was returned to the States. A few more years were enough to convince him he should be flying his own repair jobs. Months later, he left Luke Field, Ariz., with a shiny new pair of wing and a background for his new job in aircraft maintenance which any flying officer might well envy.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Northwest Dependents Arrive on Mitchell

HQ. 46th FIGHTER WING—The docking of the USS General Mitchell at Apra Harbor Wednesday reunited four Northwest Air Base families.

New arrivals are listed below in parentheses following the name of the person they are joining:

Master Sergeant Paul Looney (wife, Gladys); Master Sergeant William A. Lowe (wife, Estleine and daughter, Joyce, 6); Master Sergeant George D. Williams (wife, Evelyn); and Technical Sergeant Wayne W. Miller (wife, Geraldine).

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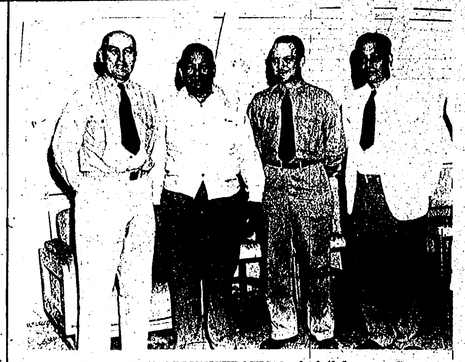
WYOMING INVADES OHIO

LANCASTER, O., —(UP)— The movie "Green Grass of Wyoming," many scenes of which were taken at the Fairchild County Fair Grounds last summer, will have its world premiere May 26.



PROMINENT IN THE ADMINISTRATION of civil law on Guam are these men who were guests at the buffet supper. They are (l to r) Commander E. P. Furber, legal officer for trust territories, Judge J. C. Manibusan, presiding justice of the Island Court, Mr. J. T. Davis, attorney general for the Naval Government of Guam and Judge V. C. Reyes, justice of the Island court. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

New Use Discovered For Paper Waste

Three University of Wisconsin scientists have developed a process for converting paper mill wastes into a product useful industrially.

The method, developed by Reid H. Leonard, W.H. Peterson and M.J. Johnson, utilizes sulfite waste in the manufacture of lactic acid, used in tanning, lacquer and food processing industries.

It also increases the methods available for avoiding stream pollution, the scientists report.

They explain that the process calls for removal of excess sulfite from the waste by steam treatment, incorporation of malt sprouts and blackstrap molasses, and inoculation with a lactic-acid fermentation bacteria. The fermentation, they report, usually requires under 43 hours.

"The problem that remains," Dr. Peterson reports, "is recovery of the lactic acid from the fermented material. Our work shows that it can be done by means of solvents, and we've been successful with the method in the laboratory, although we can't be positive of its efficiency until we try extraction in a pilot plant."

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Importers Stymied By 'Made in Japan'

SEATTLE —(UP)— The public seems to object only to one thing about Japanese goods. That is, "Made in Japan."

That's the lament of Trulson and Sunderland, Seattle importers. They are of the post-war batch of American business men who have been granted a government permit to trade with Japan.

According to W. W. Trulson, one of the primary causes for the trickle of Japanese into this country and the apathy of the buyer is American memory. "That, and the Japanese memory."

Americans, apparently, haven't been able yet to call up memories of "Madame Butterfly" or cherry trees when they come across a "Made in Japan" trade mark. Japanese exporters realize that, he said.

That is why Trulson and Sunderland confine themselves to raw materials like rapeseed because it's impossible to stamp.

The Japanese trade mark is not the only problem.

"Japan knows raw materials are her best bet, but she hasn't enough to get started," Trulson said.

Trulson wants cotton rags from Japan in exchange for building materials.

Harmon Women Meet At Club Social

HQ. 20th AIR FORCE—The Harmon Field Women's club met at the Harmon Officers' club Tuesday afternoon. Following the reading of reports in a short business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Robert E. Morrison, vice-president, refreshments were served.

Bridge, beginners' bridge and rummy were played during the social part of the program.

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Pepper Shortage Due to Continue

BATAVIA —(UP)— The fabulous pepper trade of the Dutch East Indies presents a gloomy picture to a pepper-hungry world.

Few Dutch economic experts expect Indonesia to reach her pre-war level of 32,000 tons before 1951.

Before the Japanese "eight-day conquest" of the Indies, Indonesia supplied 89 per cent of the world demand for pepper.

The estimated crop for 1948 is unknown. Nobody will hazard a guess. No figures exist on the total acreage of land now growing pepper.

It Takes Time

New bushes take three years to cultivate before they bear the precious spice. No large-scale pepper planting has yet taken place.

The source of pepper being exported from the Indies today is old stockpiles. Little of the stockpile pepper ever reached the big American dollar market. Old pep per cannot pass rigid United States food control laws.

Old, stockpiled pepper is generally directed to European tables, where no food inspection laws for pepper exist.

Dutch economic experts said the deteriorated pepper cannot be reconditioned for the American market, "as much as we like United States dollars."

WELCOME ABOARD—Capt. and Mrs. F. J. Mee of Vicksburg, Miss. arrived at Guam last Wednesday aboard the USS General Wm. Mitchell. Capt. Mee will relieve Capt. Roger W. Simpson, USN, as commander of Fleet Training Group of the Western Pacific which is in the NOB area. (Guam News Photo by Gardner)

Prices for commodities in the New York price as of 16 March unless otherwise noted.

were:

Copra	$300.00 per ton
Sugar	.0488 per pound
Coffee	.2275 per pound
Cocoa	.3850 per pound

Artistic Short Cut

NORMAN, Okla. —(UP)— The teacher told her pupils to draw pictures of their families. Six-year-old Clark Taylor turned in a drawing of a table and some empty chairs.

"Where's your family," the teacher asked.

They've gone to bed," the youngster replied.

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Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash. 4-1-48

The regular weekly Rotary Luncheon is held Thursday at the Coconut Grove, Tamuning Village.

Notice — All STUBS for Church Raffle must turned in at the Traingle Building or to Monsignor Calvo before Friday noon, at the LATEST. 18

NOTICE — NOTICE — The Cola-Cola Plant will be closed from March 22, 1948 to March 31, 1948, for minor repairs. 22

Notice—Attention Master Masons. Applications are now being accepted for the Spring Reunion of the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry which will be held at Masonic Temple, Guam, from 15 April to 24 April 1948. Master Masons in good standing may petition to receive the 4th through the 32nd degress which will be conferred during the reunion. Applications may be obtained from the Registar or from any member of the Guam Scottish Rite Bodies. For further information phone 81 E. Jno. Wallace, Registar, Boston 6249. No petitions will be accepted after March 12, 1948. 11-15-18-22-25

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For Sale—Hudson custom built Commodore 8 model 37, 1942. Radio, seat covers. Good condition throughout. Reasonable. CWO Lorette, 83rd Engr. Const. Bn. 24

For Sale—Thoroughbred Schnauzer puppies. AKO, McBride, Boston 951 ext 37. 24

For Sale—6 piece cedar living room set, NAS, MEQ, Hut 120. Anytime after 1300. 23

For Sale—63 ft. Crash Boat in good condition equipped with two (2) Gray Marine engines plus materials for repairs. Address—North Field opposite MKK Recreational Hall. Call after 1700 or all day Sundays. For further information see Jose Artero, 1499 San Nicholas, Agana. 30

ForSale—1941 completely equipped good condition Ford super deluxe convertible; household effects, toys, various electrical appliances. Leaving for the States. MOQ No. 4, NAS Agana, Lt. K. Alexander. 28

For Sale—Rattan living room suite; electric Singer sewing machine; studio couch and various household items. Call CH 4278 or Qtrs. 102 Harmon Field Housing. 22

For Sale—1941 Plymouth convertible. Good condition. See Gene Werner, B. P. M. Camp 1 brks. 46. 24

For Sale—One boys used bicycle, 26 inch wheel, price $20.00. Call Col. Baumann, tel. CHicago 5238. 22

For Sale—3 piece stateside hardwood (rattan type) living room set. Spring cushioned. Chintz slip covers. $245.00. Chrome kitchen set $50.00. Innerspring mattress and box springs (Hollywood bed) vanity, night tables, lamps, chest. $145.00. CH 4297. 24

For Sale—Assorted pieces of rattan furniture. Practically new. CHicago 4257. 24

For Sale—Jeep and W. C. both in first class condition. $1250.00. Call BO 4161 week days 7 to 4:30 ask for Holst. 24

For Sale—Weapon's carrier—excellent condition—with accessories. Call ATlanta 975 ext. 144. 29

For Sale—Jeep, excellent condition, low mileage, stateside cushions, new waterproof top. Call AT 5247, MOQ 94 NAS Agana. 23

For Sale—Custom built jeep. Best offer. Apt. 2, Bldg. 3, Com Nob hill, after 5:00 p.m. or call BO 7128. 29

For Sale—1941 Buick, good runn'ng condition; with radio. First $1500 gets it. BO 3191 working hours. Mr. Wallace, Camp Pili, Hut E-13. 24

For Sale—Boat, 14 ft. O.A.L. sloop and cat rigged sailing dingy, 1st class construction, complete with trailer. M. R. Anderson, Post Engr., MarBo. 29

For Sale—1947 Ford super deluxe convert. All accessories. Spotlight. Call CH 2252 or 3189. 23

For Sale—Jeep, good condition. Best offer. Qtrs. 246A, AT 975 ext. 335. 24

DOUBLE TROUBLE — A. M. Bates, S2, Headquarters Command rat catcher personified dropped his slab of bacon mind one day last week when he discovered two rats in one tray. Continuing on his trap run, he discovered the same thing again. There was one momer and three little ones but Bates said, "I don't believe they are kin folk cuz I got them a mile and a half apart." Bates trapped 277 rats in February and up to Tuesday of last week had bagged 249 in the month of March.

(Guam News Photo by Gilbert)

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U.S. Farms Mechanize

CHICAGO —(UP)— International Harvester Co. reports that the nation's farmers last year bought approximately $800,000,000 worth of farm machinery, not including tractors.

The company said the expenditure was about twice as much as farmers spent annually for such machines from 1935 to 1939. Farmers' cash outlay for new machinery last year, the company said, was slightly more than five percent of their net income, compared with an outlay of between seven and eight per cent in the 1935-39 period.

The company cited figures from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics showing that farmers now have enough equipment to do about twice as much work by machine as they could before the war.

Firemen Get Shorter Working Hours

CHICAGO —(UP)— Firemen in many cities are getting shorter working shifts.

The International City Managers' Association reports that nearly 150 cities cut working hours for firemen last year.

Among them were 35 cities in Indiana and nine in Arkansas. Legislatures of both states made a 72-hour work week effective the first of the year.

Most cities in the two states had 84-hour work weeks for firemen.

A few cities, among them Philadelphia and Phoenix, Ariz., adopted the three-platoon plan under which each firemen works an eight-hour shift six days a week.

The City Managers' Association said personnel costs under the three-platoon system range as much as 50 per cent higher because more firemen are needed.

The biggest work week reductions last year were made by Columbus, Ohio, and Rochester, Minn., which adopted 40-hour five day schedules. In Columbus, the new work week replaced a 70-hour duty schedule.

In Massachusetts, 13 cities adopted a 48-hour work week.

NOTICE

LICENSE PLATES for the year 1948 will be placed on sale at the office of Records and Accounts, Naval Government of Guam, Administration Building beginning 0800, 15 March, 1948. The 1947 license plates will expire at midnight 31 March, 1948. Motor Vehicle Code of Guam provides penalties for vehicles bearing expired or invalid registration plates. Avoid the last minute rush by purchasing your plates early.

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Cubs Complete Triple-Play

CUBS—6 Oaks—1

OAKLAND, Cal., March 21 —(UP)— The Chicago Cubs pulled off a triple play and a 6 to 1 victory over the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League before 4,085 fans here today.

The triple-killing came in the first inning after Brooks Holder and Merrill combs had walked. Lanky Roy Smalley, Cub shortstop, went into short left field to catch Eddie Samcoff's blooper with his back to the diamond. He wheeled and threw to Ray Mack to nip Holder at second and Mack in turn whipped the ball to first to pick off Combs.

TIGERS—4 Red Sox—1

SARASOTA, Fla., March 21 —(UP)— The Detroit Tigers took advantage of three Boston errors today to defeat the Red Sox 4 to 1.

Third Baseman Johnny Pesky, missed a throw from the outfield in the second inning when the Bengals got their first run.

A passed ball by Catcher Eddie McGah and another error by Pesky set up two more runs for Detroit in the ninth.

Two veterans, Dizzy Trout and Virgil (Fire Trucks), collaborated in holding the Red Sox hitters to seven hits. Detroit got 10 hits off rookie pitchers "Windy" McCall and Ellis (cotton) Deal.

Reds—10 Yanks—2

TAMPA, Fla., March 21 —(UP) The Cincinnati Reds avenged two previous defeats by the New York Yankees by walloping the world champions 10 to 2, today behind the fine pitching of Ewell Blackwell and Everett (red) Lively.

The Reds sewed up the game in the first inning when Grady Hatton singled, George Sauer walked, Babe Young doubled and Ray Lamanno singled for three runs. Sauer of the Reds and Frank Crosetti of the Yankees hit home runs.

Boston—8 Senators—6

BRADENTON, Fla. March 21 —(UP)— Out-hit for the second day in a row, the Boston Braves once again defeated the Washington Senators, 8 to 6 today for their fifth straight exhibition victory.

Boston made nine hits to 11 for the Senators, but bunched three blows with two walks against Left-Har[illegible] Mickey Haefner to sew up the [illegible] me with three runs in the fif[illegible]

Se[illegible] White Sox—3

SA[illegible]O, March 21 — ([illegible] elding and a lack o[illegible] ch cost the Chica[illegible] second straight exh[illegible] t the hands of the [illegible] Seals today by a 5[illegible]

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Browns Pirates—0

San B[illegible]NARDINO, Cal., March 21 —(UP)— Held to two hits by three St. Louis Browns' pitchers, the Pittsburgh Pirates were defeated here today in a practice game, 1 to 0.

Sporting Views

by Joe Wieman

Almost every sport has its peculiarities whether it be the baseball player who just can't clout the apple unless he first knocks the dust frim his spikes with the bat or the grid enthusiast who can't heave the leather without gripping the lacing. It will always be debatable which game has more superstitious participants but no doubt baseball will find its way right up there near the top.

More has been written about Hank Luisetti of Stanford University than his coach, John Bunn, but there is a tale about Bunn which involves a hat. Not an ordinary headpice but one of those borsalino affairs. Bunn readily picked up the moniker of "Freddie the Freshman" on the Stanford campus. He never was one for head coverings but his wife insisted he wear something for protection against raw weather on an eastern trip of one of his team. Luisetti led the Bunnmen on an all-victorious jaunt over seven of the East's top quintets. The scenes have changed greatly since that road trip—Luisetti and his mates have all but disappeared from the court picture; Bunn moved to Springfield College over a year ago and he probably teaches a slightly different brand of cord swishing, but his hat—the same one he wore in the days of the Stanford hardwood warpath—still gets tugged on whenever there is a game to be won.

"Lucky Number Seven"

Stan Stutz, one of Rhode Island State's greatest cagers, would not play in a ball game unless he could have his "lucky number seven." Luisetti, incidentally, insisted that the same numeral be on his jersey. During a winning streak at New York Unversity, you won't notice a change of suit on Coach Howard Cann. Doggie Julian, mentor of the Holy Cross Crusader five, always strokes the heads of his players a few minutes before the whistle to begin the game.

Probably the one to take the cake though, also comes from up Worcester way—the camping grounds of the Crusaders. All America George Kaftan will never take a warm-up shot at the basket unless he is preceded by Teamate Andy Laska. That could go a little too far if during a game Kaftan missed an opening simply because Laska happened to be on the bench.

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Revised Boxing Rules Protect Fighters' Safety

PHILADELPHIA, March 21 —(UP)— The National Boxing Association probed boxing's wounds today and in a sweeping revision of its rules, adopted a 21-point safety program for the protection of all fighters in its jurisdiction.

The wide-range program, stressed thorough physical examinations for all boxers, and long lay-offs after knockout defeats.

It directed that a physician supervise the movement of knock-out fighters and also gunned for fight managers found to be persistent rules' breakers.

Specifically, the new legislation advocated by the NBA to its 56 member commissions asked for eight-ounce gloves to be used in all contests, and withheld approval of any badly beaten fighter for a match until he went through an thorough examination.

In a move which would cull consistent losers and washed-out fighters from boxing, the committee decided that in case of repeated knockdowns and beatings, the boxer shall be retired.

Cook-Meyer Down Madrigal Lovering In Tennis Battle

Larry Cook and Chris Meyer staged an exhausting two hour battle to take a 6-1, 7-9, 6-3 nod over Mauricio Madrigal and Arthur Lovering in a first round open doubles match in the second annual Guam News Tennis Tournament yeserday afternoon on the Naval Government courts.

Lovering and Madrigal both made a good showing in the open doubles, but didn't start working together until the second set. Cook's overhead game was near perfection, and it was his slams that were largely responsible for the final verdict.

Big Martin Hanson and Lt. Frank Kriz moved by Louis Battey and George Hall in a little less than an hour with a 6-2, 6-2 victory to move into the semi-finals against Singles Champion David Warfield and Captain George Hazel.

The novice doubles team of George Gallivan and Cleo Desbien edged by Colonel Carlos Cochrane and Capt. Bob Morrison in two overtime sets, 7-5, 10-8. The Guamanian team of Joe Perez and J. L. G. Untalan eliminated Chalmers Maile and Tony Watson, 6-3, 6-1.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Talbert Wins Amateur Indoor Tennis Crown

NEW YORK, March 21 —(UP)— Seeded Billy Talbert of New York overcame a slow start to win the National Men's Amateur Indoor Tennis championship today with a 4-6, 8-6, 9-7, 6-2, finals victory over Sidney Schwartz of Brooklyn.

Talbert limped noticeably from an ankle injury and had trouble getting around the court. But he managed to use his smoother play, a product of experience, to take the title which Jack Kramer deserted when he turned professional this winter.

Schwartz relied chiefly on power in his bid for the crown, and six times during the first two sets he whipped blistering services aces past Talbert, fifth ranking U. S. Amateur.

However, the same power led him into errors. Too many times his returns of Talbert's methodical strokes went soaring behind the rear baseline.

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Cubs Install Television

CHICAGO, March 21 —(UP)— The Chicago Cubs and television station WBKB announced today that they would install television sets in city-owned parks to prevent children from "sneaking into bars" to watch telecasts of Cub baseball games.

Wilson Wins by Knockout; Kamber Meets Byrne Tonight

One kayo and two TKO's marked the second night of the 1948 All-Navy eliminations at NAS Agana last night.

The knockout came in the final bout of the evening, a heavyweight clash, between Wilson and Whitley, both Fifth Service scrappers. Wilson sent Whitley to the canvas three times in the first round, was dropped once himself, and finally registered the kayo in 2:35 of the same round with a fourth knockdown.

In the third bout at the Agana Bowl, Dominquez used his left jab to good advantage to win a TKO over Ranne in 2:06 of the third round.

Sanders repeated in the seventh bout with a TKO over Collins when the later failed to answer the bell starting the third frame.

In the opener, a flyweight battle, Ramos and Burns put on one of the best fights of the evening with Ramos winning a decision after slugging all the way with the scrappy Burns.

The complete results:

Ramos	Dec'd	Burns
DeLeon	Dec'd	Rogers
Dominquez	TKO'd	Ranne
Calderon	Dec'd	Taylor
Phinisee	Dec'd	Chubbuck
*Aikens	Dec'd	Matthews
Sanders	TKO'd	Collins
Wilson	K.O.'d	Whitley

*Won on fouls in the first round.

On tonight's card, Johnny Kamber last year's runner-up in the All-Navy finals, tackles Byrne in his first appearance since the Crump-Kramber fray at Harmon Field. Kamber is rated by many as the best Navy featherweight in this part of the Pacific.

Tonight's complete card

Kamber	vs.	Byrne
Chapman	vs.	Hayes
Dembinski	vs.	Payne
Jones	vs.	Jankowski
Commo	vs.	Fletcher

The bouts are slated to start at 1930 at the NAS Agana theater.

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NSC, NATS Asia, ComMar, Brigade, Softball Victors

NSC—18 103rd CB's—3

The Naval Supply Center Storekeepers romped to a, 18-3, victory over the 103rd CB's yesterday afternoon at the CB diamond as the second half of the softball season continued.

Jack Devore was the winning pitcher allowing four hits, as Ed McClure took the defeat after allowing thirteen safties. Each team commited four errors.

ComMar—4 Triple "A"—0

"Iron Arm" Mike Simerly, hurled another one hit ball game, as the ComMar Hilltoppers downed the Triple "A" Marines, 4-0, to remain tied for second place with NSC in the Inter-Command softball league.

Simerly not only starred in the pitching department but he also slammed out a home run in the top of the sixth with a team mate on to take batting honors. The game was played at the Marine diamond.

NATS Asia—8 NBRS—3

NATS Asia added another victory to their softball string by defeating the NavBks-RecSta team, 8-3, at NBRS.

Carlock gave up seven hits but only allowed three runs to score in order to gain another pitching victory. NATS Asia could only grab four hits off NBRS pitcher, Head, but scored 8 times on walks, errors, and the four safties.

Brigade—6 MAG—4

The First Marine Brigade downed the strong MAG 24 team, 6-4, in a protested affair yesterday on the Marine diamond. MAG 24 protested the game at the end of the second inning but went on to finish the game.

The victory put the Brigade and NATS Asia within one game of fourth place which is held by MAG 24.

Due to lack of co-operation, the other league scores were not received and so the league standings are not complete for publication.

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Gil Dodds to Referee Bankers' Race Today

CHICAGO, March 21 —(UP)— With the great Gil Dodds on the sideline as a referee, Windy City track fans still expected one of the greatest Bankers' mile runs in the books at the 12th Annual Chicago Daily News relays tomorrow.

Dodds, who in 1944 set a world indoor mark of 4:06.4, which stood until this winter, won his third Bankers mile event last year and retired the original trophy. He was stricken with mumps two months ago, however, and had to retire from competition for the rest of the indoor season.

None of the seven entries in the mile event were favorites today, and all of them were given a chance to win.

Probably the top contender was Gerald Kurver, Penn State's winner of the Baxter mile at New York, and the NAAU outdoor and NCAA mile champion. His best time for the event is 4:11.6, but he'll probably have to better that to win today.

Also in the field was Tommy Quinn of the New York A. C. who won the NAAU indoor mile last year and whose best mark has been 4:13.4. John Twomey, a former Illinois star, has done 4:13.1, while Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin, Tom Deal of Indiana, and Bill Mack, formerly of Michigan State, each has done around 4:14.

The darkhorse entry was Tarver Perkins of the Illinois A. C. Two weeks ago he won the Central A. A. U. mile and the 1,000 yard event. In the mile his time was 4:17.7, but he laped the field and lost seconds in the traffic jam.

Lloyd Mangrum Takes Lead From Milward in Greensboro Golf Open

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 21 —(UP)— Lanky Lloyd Mangrum, leading money winner of the winter golf circuit, pared four strokes off par today with a sizzling 66 to lead at the halfway mark of the $10,000 greater Greensboro Open with a total of 136.

The lean Chicago pro, playing in spring weather with the temperature in the 80's, cruised smoothly around the trick 6,720 yard Sesgefield Country Club course. He toured it in par 70 yesterday.

Two North Carolinans kept their tie for second place. Skip Alexander of Lexington and Clayton Haefner of Charlotte, who wound up the first round with 68's yesterday, turned in 70's today to hang two strokes behind Mangrum with 138 each.

Ellsworth Vines of Chicago, former pro tennis star, made a 69 today to hold third place with a 139 total.

Mangrum's 66 was the hottest round of the tournament to date.

Jim Milward of Green Bay Wis., who led he first round yesterday with a 67, faded out of the front rank today with a 76 for a total of 143, far down from the leaders.

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TUESDAY

0558—Station Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Requests
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Morning Vocal
0830—Popular Favorites
0845—G.I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction to Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Fred Waring Show
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out of the Past
1430—Museum of Modern Music
1500—Especially For You
1600—Bob Carleton
1615—Remember
1630—Sportsview
1645—Island Roundup
1700—Supper Club
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Hollywood Spotlight
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—T.I.P. Show
1900—Amos and Andy
1930—Tony Martin
2000—Bob Hope
2030—Red Skelton
2100—Suspense
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD

DONALD DUCK (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by WALT DISNEY

The World In Brief...

Guerrillas Trapped

[illegible], Greece, March 22 —(UP)— Press reports from Kozani [illegible] central Greece said today [illegible] government troops had en[illegible] an estimated 800 guerrillas [illegible] were trying to escape from [illegible] snow-bound Pierria mountain [illegible].

Greek air force planes were [illegible] and bombing the guerrillas whose losses were estimated at 160 killed and more than 150 captured, according to the reports.

Fighting also was reported at Serria, 48 miles northeast of Salonika, where the Greek third army placed guerrilla losses at 119 dead and 114 captured in the last few days.

Withhold Support

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., March 22 —(UP)— Small powers of the United Nations may withhold their support of the new United States proposal for a Palestine trusteeship until American authorities lay down a clearcut plan for enforcing it, it was reported tonight.

The small nations appeared to want a promise of big power enforcement action if that becomes necessary.

Charge Influence

LONDON, March 22 —(UP)— The Soviet Union charged today that the proposal to return Trieste to Italy was an attempt by the Western Allies, particularly the United States, to influence the Italian election.

In the first Russian reaction to the Big Three request that Italy's peace treaty be amended, the nightly Radio Moscow newscast declared that the United States, Britain and France were "acting behind the back of the Soviet Union."

The broadcast carefully avoided the question of acceptance or rejection of the joint request for peace treaty amendment, first announced in Turin Saturday by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

Six Jews Killed

JERUSALEM, Palestine, March 22 —(UP)— Six Jews were killed and at least 14 injured today when a 600-pound barrel bomb exploded outside the Jewish trade union contractor's bureau in Haifa, it was officially announced. All the injured were hospitalized.

Guards of the Jewish Haganah organization said they saw a truck drive down Harbor street and park outside the six-story building. They said an Arab hurriedly got out.

The trade union building was set afire and damaged badly, the announcement said. Eight nearby buildings and 21 vehicles parked in the street also were damaged, it said.

Teachers Agree

MINNEAPOLIS, March 22 —(UP)— Union and school representatives agreed today on terms for ending a teacher's wage strike which has kept the city's 92 public schools closed for 28 days.

Union officials immediately presented the agreement to the union membership for ratification, recommending that it be accepted. Membership approval would permit reopening of the schools tomorrow and ending enforced vacation for 15,000 students.

The strike began Feb. 24 when the teachers left their jobs for wage increases and to oppose shortening of the school year.

The board of education had planned to reduce the academic year by four weeks as an economy measure. The teachers said this would cut almost 10 per cent from their annual pay.

Michael Visits U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 22 —(UP) Former King Michael of Romania arrived here tonight to spend a week in the United States capital as a private citizen.

His only comment on arrival: "It's hot here." (the weather bureau recorded an unusual temperature of 80 degrees at 7 p.m., shortly after the youthful king's train arrived.)

With Michael, who recently renounced his abdication of the throne on the grounds that he did it under pressure, was the queen mother, Helen.

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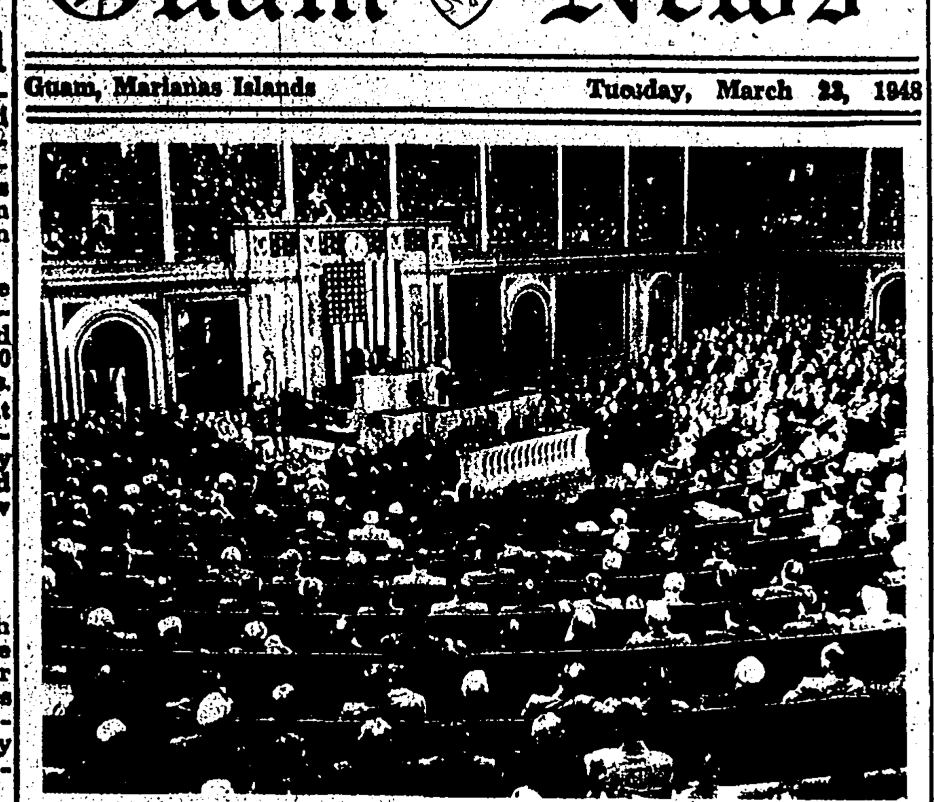

CONGRESS HEARS PRESIDENT'S SPEECH—Senators and representatives hear President Truman ask for temporary draft and Universal Military Training in a speech before a joint session of Congress. Directly in front of American flag are Sen. A. H. Vandenburg (R—Mich.) and speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (R—Mass.) (AP Photo)

Soft Coal Producers Meet on Mediation

WASHINGTON, March 22 —(UP)— Soft coal producers meet here tomorrow to decide whether to accept government mediation in the crippling mine strike.

President John L Lewis already has accepted on behalf of his United Mine Workers but he said it was "preposterous to assume" that mediation would solve the pension dispute, cause of the week-old stoppage.

The joint producer-union conference was proposed by Cyrus S. Ching, national mediation director, at the suggestion of the White House.

Ching moved into the picture with a warning that a long strike will cause an industrial breakdown, first samples of which will be felt tomorrow.

Beginning at midnight tonight, on orders of the government, passenger train service on all coal-burning railroads was cut 25 per cent and nearly all soft coal shipments abroad were embargoed.

A reduction in freight train service is expected unless Lewis and the operators back down. So far neither has shown a willingness to back down and the dispute may be fought out in the courts.

The White House meantime has given no hint that President Truman may invoke the injunctive section of the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Act. He can do so by appointing a board of inquiry to report on the reasons for the strike.

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Fighting Breaks Out Along Great Wall

NANKING, March 22 —(UP)— Skirmishes broke out along China's great wall today as Communists reportedly rushed preparations to hammer out a new corridor between North China and Manchuria.

Large forces of crack Red troops, driving to climax their series of Manchurian victories by regaining their Chahar-Shansi land link, were moving into the two provinces in the direction of the vital Peiping Suiyuan railway.

The official Tientsin newspaper, Min Kko Jih, said Communist General Nieh Jung Chen moved five columns north of the great wall to launch a "large-scale offensive," touching off the skirmishes against the railway.

The Nationalists were rushing troops in large numbers along the rail line, forcing a ban on civilian travel between the two cities.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Few widely scattered light showers. Moderate easterly winds with fresh gusts today. Light winds tonight.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 86; Min. 75.5

Yesterday's rainfall: none

Rainfall for month: 0.40.

Isacson to Demand Investigation

NEW YORK, March 22 —(UP) Rep. Leo Isacson, (ALP—N. Y.) said today that he would demand a congressional investigation of the U. S decision to abandon Palestine partition.

"I shall demand a full congressional investigation of this scandalous sell-out to the oil interests when we reconvene Monday morning," Isacson declared.

Isacson, who was elected to Congress in a special Bronx election with the backing of Henry A. Wallace, said the "shocking action" of the United States does not represent the will of the majority of American people.

"The abandonment of the United Nations plan to partition Palestine constitutes a desertion of the Jewish people, a betrayal of world peace and a rape of the United Nations," he said.

Isacson called on Jewish leaders of the Bronx to join him in staging a mass protest of the new U. S. decision.

Benes Forced Out Say Refugees

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 22 —(UP)— Czechoslovakia refugees formerly in high positions asserted today that President Eduard Benes gave in to the Communist coup because of the overawing presence of large formations of Russian troops near his country's frontier.

The refugees, who include former cabinet ministers and other members of the Czechoslovak parliament, said they feared that if President Benes had been able to get the Czech army to put down the Communist push Soviet retaliation might have been expected.

The Russian troops, they said, were officially on maneuvers but were based near the frontier.

They said Benes could have expected no direct support from the Western Allies in event of a conflict with the Czechoslovak Communists so "there was nothing for him to do but give in."

Republicans Confident Of Foreign Aid Approval

WASHINGTON, March 21 —(UP)— Top House Republicans were confident today they will pass their $6,205,000,000 one-package foreign aid bill "as is" despite Senate opposition to its military features.

"I believe the essential provisions will become law," said Rep. John M. Vorys, (R—O.), who will be in charge of the measure during House debate.

But Senate leaders remained firm in their opposition to proposals for wrapping up military aid to Greece, Turkey and China with European recovery these were included in a foreign aid bill approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee which would provide:

1. European recovery program—$5,300,000,000.
2. Economic and military aid to China—$570,000,000.
3. Greek-Turkish military aid—$275,000,000.
4. International children's fund—$60,000,000.

Members of the Senate foreign relations committee hinted they might be willing to go along with the non-military features of the House bill. Their version—approved by the Senate—provides $5,300,000,000 for European recovery only.

The Senate committee has followed the policy of taking the administration's foreign aid requests one by one. It already has approved $275,000,000, in military aid for Greece and Turkey.

The Senators meet tomorrow to hear Secretary of State George C. Marshall testify on Chinese aid. They probably will approve their own measure after that meeting.

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Motorists Warned To Save Gasoline

WASHINGTON, March 22 —(UP) Pleasure-driving motorists were put on notice today to save gasoline now or face a crippling shortage this summer.

The warning signal was raised by Max. W. Ball, head of the Interior Department's oil and gas division in a 60-page report on the petroleum outlook.

Oil-burning households also have got to conserve, Ball said, or both homes and some industries will be on short rations next winter.

Ball also said that:

1. UN oil exports can't be reduced too much or the United States may have trouble fueling another war.

2. U. S. foreign policy must give "every reasonable support to American oil operations abroad."

3. Not only the domestic petroleum industry but American oil companies in the Middle East must have more steel to increase production.

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Demccrats May Vote For Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, March 22 —(UP) Half of the Senate's Democrats will desert President Truman and vote for the Republican bill to cut taxes $4,800,000,000, a poll showed today.

At least 23 of the Senate's 45 Democrats are lined up behind the measure. A few others may get on the bandwagon when the Senate ends debate at 5 p. m. tomorrow and begins voting on amendments.

This Democratic support, along with acceptance by House GOP leaders of the Senate bill, appeared to clinch overriding an expected veto by President Truman.

The Republicans do not expect to lose any of their 51 Senate votes. These, with Democrats already decided, would make the vote on passage around 74 to 20, well over the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. Two Democrats are sure to be absent because of illness

—This is Red Cross Month—

Italian Newspaper Workers Strike

ROME, Italy, March 22 —(UP)— Communist-led newspaper workers declared a 24-hour national strike tonight, effective at midnight. Another strike of 1,000 key employes of the Court of Counts which began Thursday threatened to leave nearly 2,000,000 government employes, widows and war pensioners without their pay for March.

Both strikes were calculated to embarrass the government as the election campaign which is to decide whether Italy goes Communist increased in tension throughout the country.

Communists scuffled with right wing adherents in Milan, blocked sidewalks in Rome in an attempt to force pedestrians to buy their newspapers and surrounded Count Carlo Sforza in Turin, demanding that he "debate" the question of Trieste with them.

In the Communistic North Premier Alcide De Gasperi, on an election tour, challenged Communist Leader Palmiro Taogliati to get Russia, which he knows well, "to give Trieste back to Italy."

In the anti-Communist South Togliati, on a tour of his own, denounced the proposal of the West-Allies to restore Trieste to Italy as "a vulgar attempt to drag Italy into an atmosphere of war." He avoided, however, the delicate question whether Russia would say yes or no on the Trieste question.

Truman Asked To Fire Forrestal

WASHINGTON, March 22 —(UP) Sen. Glen H. Taylor demanded today that President Truman fire Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal for opposing the partition of Palestine to "protect" American oil interests in Arabia.

At the same time, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R—Mass.) accused third party presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace of deliberately causing national disunity by advocating appeasement of Russia.

Taylor, former Democrat and now vice presidential candidate on the Wallace ticket, said in a letter to Mr Truman that Forrestal "has been most aggressive" in trying to have U. S. foreign and military policy shaped to "the interests of the oil companies, an interest which many people have described simply as oil imperialism."

Forrestal's office said he would have nothing to say until the President receives the letter, if then.

—This is Red Cross Month—

U.S., Russia Vote Fight Intensified

WASHINGTON, March 22—(UP) The no-quarter campaign between the United States and Russia for the votes of the Italian people in next month's national elections in Italy may be intensified this week. Usually well-informed souces said today the United States is expected to follow up the move to return all of Trieste to Italy with a motion in the United Nations Security Council which would force another vote soon on admission of Italy because the United States refused to admit the ex-enemy Balkan states. Another Russian veto before the April 18 election would be a severe blow to the Italian Communists.

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Marianas War Dead Arrive at Oakland

OAKLAND, Cal., March 22 —(UP)—A grim cargo of 3,295 war dead will arrive here tomorrow aboard the Army transport ship Walter W. Schwenk.

The third funeral ship from the Pacific war theater, the Schwenk will bring home the bodies of men who died in Western Pacific battles. Most of the dead are U.S. Marines who fell in the bloody struggle for the Marianas, which gave this country the air bases from which to conquer Japan.

Brief services at the Oakland Army Base will mark the sad homecoming at 1:30 a.m., before the bodies are taken to military or private cemeteries throughout the nation.

Headline Highlights

BERLIN, March 22 —(UP)— Western allied officials said today the sudden Russian walkout on the allied control council was part of a Soviet war of nerves, and predicted that the Russians would return.

MOSCOW, March 22 —(UP)— Diplomatic observers entertained no doubt today that the Finnish delegation due here tomorrow will conclude a mutual military aid treaty with Russia such as Premier Josef Stalin has proposed.

Grass Pills Urged As Food Saver

DALLAS, Tex. —(UP)— Elmore R Torn has switched to grass. Not the long green stuff. Tablet form.

The executive vice president of the Texas Chemurgic Council, going all out to conserve food for the hungry people of Europe, is taking tablets of cerophyl. Cerophyl is the fancy name for dehydrated grass.

Torn says 20 such tablets are enough to fill the vitamin requirements of an average person for one day. Besides, the grass pills have chlorophyl "green magic" in them—a substance which scientists say may prove useful in prolonging the life expectancy of man.

With the grass diet supplemented only by fruit juices and coffee, and perhaps an occasional helping of black-eyed peas and celery for bulk, Torn figures on saving 3,333 two Europeans.

The meadow diet is not altogether new to Torn. Several years ago he used the cerophyl pills in an attempt to lose weight. They worked fine. He lost 54 pounds in three months.

The pills, which are produced from the tender green shoots of oats, barley, wheat and rye, smell like so much freshly-cured Johnson grass hay.

According to Torn's figures, if everyone who consumes more than 3,000 calories a day took the pills to substitute for 1,000 of the calories, enough food would be saved to feed 30,000,000 persons.

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Long Life Pays Off

LEAD, S. D. —(UP)— Charles A. Windolph, a veteran of Custer's last stand and the oldest holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, has become the beneficiary of two of his life insurance policies.

Windolph, 96, exceeded the life span covered by insurance mortality tables. So he has collected $2,000 on one insurance policy and $1,174 on another.

He is one of two living survivors of the battle of the Little Big Horn.

Night Best Time For Sardine Fishing

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— Sardine fishing, California's $60,000,000 industry, is geared to the phases of the moon, according to Dr. Robert C. Miller, director of the California Academy of Sciences.

Miller pointed out that sardine fishing is carried on in the darkness, and "not only at dead of night, but in the dark of the moon."

He explained that California fishermen locate schools of sardines by the luminescent streak they make in the water by stirring up microsocopic organisms. On the other hand, he said, in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, the sardine fishermen do their fishing in full daylight.

Another strange fact, he observed, is that fishermen from the northwest who can find their sardines in daylight without much trouble, take to night fishing when they come to California.

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SEASIDE, Ore. —(UP)— The Seaside city council passed an ordinance phrobiting the erection of privies. They also made it unlawful to repair existing ones.

LUCKY WINNER — Mrs. Silvia Mitchell, winner of the women's door prize, receives a beautiful leather pocketbook from R. Nelson, AOM 1, while W. E. Killian, SF 2, looks on. The door prize drawing was one of the events at the St. Patrick's Day scoy ducey party held at NAS Orote. (Official U.S. Navy Photo)

California Leads Nation in Broadcasting

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The ether over California and Texas is becoming crowded with radio signals.

Those two states lead the nation in the number of authorized broadcast stations, according to a count by the Federal Communications Commission.

As of mid-February, the commission has granted authorizations for 3,119 standard, FM and television outlets in the continental United States and possessions.

Of the total number of authorizations, California received 228 and Texas 223. Next in order are Pennsylvania with 184, New York 178, North Carolina 132, and Ohio 123.

At present, 1,558 standard, 410 FM and 19 television stations are on the air. Under construction are 411 standard, 653 FM and 68 television outlets. Also, 858 applicants are still waiting for the commission to decide whether they are qualified to operate broadcast facilities. Over 600 of the latter applications are for standard stations, while 115 are for FM and 119 for television.

Texas has the most standard authorizations with 153, followed by California, with 129. Pennsylvania has 98, New York 89 and North Carolina 86.

California tops the list of FM and television grants. Montana, Vermont, Hawaii and Alaska have no FM stations, while 18 states and possessions are without television authorizations.

American Trade Manners Rebuked

DALLAS, Tex. —(UP)— Americans, because they never take time to learn and respect people of foreign lands, have taken a rear-end place among the world's business men in the export business, a veteran exporter to Mexico believes.

Flash Bankrolls

Take it from Paul Brown, the exporter, the English, Swedish, Norwegian and Italian exporters have left Americans in a cloud of dust when it comes to dealing with Latin American countries.

"Americans seem to be the only people who do not know how to conduct themselves among foreigners," Brown lamented. "They have some foolish habits which antagonize foreign peoples. They flash their bankrolls in the Mexicans' face and they show lack of tact and respect when in the presence of foreigners.

Must Understand Others

"And," he continued, "they think it is possible to learn about Mexico simply by a few visits to Mexico City, a few drinks with officials and a few visits to night spots."

Brown advised any company that hopes to do business in the southern republic to send their export manager to live and mingle with the people for at least six months.

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Teachers May Smoke But Not in School

ATLANTA, Ga. —(UP)— The Atlanta School Department is convinced that it's not what you say, it's the way you say it.

School officials are now revising the application form for teachers, which used to ask simply: "Do you smoke?" That question, they figure, did not always inspire a correct answer because it implied that if an applicant smoked, he was out of luck.

Now, the form will make it clear that it's against Board of Education rules for teachers to smoke during school hours or on school grounds.

Prices for commodities in the New York price as of 17 March unless otherwise noted. were:

Copra	$300.00 per ton
Sugar	.0488 per pound
Coffee	.2287 per pound
Cocos	.3850 per pound

Play Acting Aid To Mental Cases

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— Play-acting as a method of treating combat fatigue and other neuroses among veterans has been adopted in the Veterans Administration service center here.

Known as psychodrama, the system of psychiatric treatment was introduced here by Dr. Ernest Fantel, former Army doctor, who successfully used it during World War II in treating battle-weary GI's.

Originator of psychodrama was J. L. Moreno, Viennese psychiatrist, who had problem children act out their fantasies more than 35 years ago.

Psychodrama gives mental patients an opportunity to express the imaginary world in which they live by allowing them to assume various identities.

The treamtent is applied to veterans by allowing them to relive troubling combat experiences which they are unable to forget because of the shock to their minds.

By re-enacting the episode several times, the patient can come to grips with his fears and overcome them. The scene which originally inspired fear in his mind eventually will appear only commonplace to him, a major step on the road o recovery.

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Camel Spoils Courtship By Biting Mate

DALLAS, Tex. —(UP)— A one-sided love affair is going on at the Marsalis Pork zoo in Dallas. It could be a reciprocal proposition if only Punkin, the lonesome dromedary, would quit biting his lady on the nose.

For nine years, Punkin lived a life of solitary discontent, staring back at the hundreds who daily gawk at him in his pen. The people of Dallas, especially those who spend their Sunday afternoons walking in the zoo, finally took pity on the camel.

Josephine, a three and one-half-year-old member of the opposite sex, was turned into his pen. She gave him the cold shoulder, however, and kept her distance after Punkin took several love nips at her nose.

The zoo superintendent, Walton Carlton, explained, however, that love should blossom in the spring.

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ForSale—1941 completely equipped good condition Ford super deluxe convertible; household effects, toys, various electrical appliances. Leaving for the States. MOQ No. 4, NAS Agana, Lt. K. Alexander. 28

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For Sale—Assorted pieces of rattan furniture. Practically new. Chicago 4257. 24

For Sale—Jeep and W. C. both in first class condition. $1250.00 each. Call BO 4151 week days 7 to 4:30 ask for Holst. 24

For Sale—Weapon's carrier—excellent condition—with accessories. Call ATlantia 975 ext. 144. 29

For Sale—Jeep, excellent condition, low mileage, stateside cushions, new waterproof top. Call AT 5247, MOQ 94 NAS Agana. 23

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BRONZE STAR WINNER — Brig. Gen. Arthur G. Thomas, right, commanding general of the Marianas Air Materiel Area, presents the Bronze Star Medal to Staff Sergeant Raymond Rouw of the 3671th Air Supply at Harmon Field. Sgt. Rouw was awarded the honor because of his combat record in the Rome-Arno campaign during World War II. (USAF Photo)

Cities Take Action Against Bird Pests

CHICAGO —(UP)— Most American cities are facing a problem of shooting the thousands of birds which roost on buildings.

The most common bird to become a nuisance is the pigeon, although starlings appear to be increasing in numbers, the American Municipal Association reports.

The two birds are the worst offenders because they remain all year, and do not follow regular migratory cycles as most birds do.

In St. Paul, an all-out war against pigeons clustered on the state capitol building has been declared. Traps on the roof captured 180 birds in two weeks, but it has been estimated that it will take several weeks more to capture the 1,000 birds which call the capitol building home.

Baltimore police sometimes shoot pigeons, but the results have not been too encouraging. They report the shots scare a lot of birds but only a few are killed.

Perhaps the most ingenious method of getting rid of the pests was used at Springfield, Ill. Large fake owls with luminous eyes have been erected on the ledges of public buildings. Theoretically, the owls scare away real birds which are looking for a place to roost.

Other cities have tried screening belfries, eliminating ledges, and trimming trees. One city went to all the trouble to employ men to patrol the streets with gas-filled toy balloons which they raised sokeyed by strings among the branches of trees.

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MARBO — Tuesday, March 23, is the date set for the first of two sales of ordnance property to members of the armed forces. A total of 351 U. S. calibre .30 rifles, M1903 and M1903A1 will go on the block at the supply division, MarBo Ordnance Service. The rifles will be sold on the first come, first served basis starting at 2 p.m. The second sale will be held the following Tuesday, March 30, at the same time.

Only certain persons are authorized to purchase the rifles. AR45-75 lists persons who may buy, and preferences according to categories.

Be a Casanova Get Out Your Sword, Dueler Urges

by Virgina MacPherson
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Get out that old dueling sword, men. It'll make you better husbands and lovers.

That's what Jean Heremans says, anyway. He was national fencing champ of Belgium for five years in a row.

And what Sinatra does to the bobby-soxers over here, Heremans did to those Belgain beauties.

He wowed 'em, according to his blushing report, had to beat 'em off with his saber. And all, he says, because he was a whiz with a rapier.

Could be. But this Heremans is a handsome, hand-kissing gent. He's six feet tall, has curly blond hair, and we couldn't be surprised if the babes in his home town never even noticed his saber-work.

All the same, he says it helps. That's how he wooed his wife. And he thinks American men would be a lot sharper in the Romeo department if they went in for a little fencing on the side.

"It makes you more graceful for one thing," Heremans pointed out. "More healthful....more....how you say it?....more manly."

Husbands who've been pipe-and-slipper-and-evening-grouch men all their lives, it seems, get a whole new zing out of life once they get their mitts on a rapier.

Turns 'em into cavaliers right off. Breadwinners feel like going home and kissing their wives' hands.

(What we'd like to know is, does it make 'em feel like carrying out the garbage? Heremans wouldn't guarantee it.)

And it might not turn the old man into a Casanova overnight.

"But it makes him think he is." Heremans chuckled. "And that is almost as good, is it not?"

He's doing his bit for American womanhood. Holds weekly classes for students at the University of Southern California. And the big men on campus are standing in line to get in on his "en garde" stuff.

Between times Heremans works in the movies. Right now he's in MGM's "The Three Musketeers."

Couple Re-Discovers Lost 'Ghost Town'

PASADENA, Cal. —(UP)— The town of Whitlock, Cal., virtually forgotten for 50 years, has been rediscovered.

A boom town of the gold rush days, Whitlock was stumbled upon by Mr. and Mrs. Paulsen Visel. The couple became interested in the small group of houses remaining and after searching for a week, were able to find the heirs to the property and closed a deal for the 103 acres.

Find Interesting Antiques

Despite the half-century of slumber, what is left of the town is in perfect condition. None of the window panes were broken, the doors swing out on their hinges, and the furniture was undisurbed, except for the mattresses which packrats had discovered.

Some of the antique articles discovered by the Visels in their own private "ghost town" include a mustache cup, primitive gold mining equipment, and various pieces of glass, china, and fine wrought iron.

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Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

..SHORT TAKES....The current Guam News Tennis Tournament has aroused a lot of interest in tennis, and a suggestion was made last Sunday that it be kept alive by the formation of inter-command competion....It was proposed by Mr. George Hall, education department super, that teams be organized at any and all organizations, civilian or service, to engage in league or conference play....If you have any suggestions or are interested, contact us here.

The finals of the tournament will be held up one week....Lcdr Smith will be off today on a junket to Shanghai and won't be back untill Sunday....There will be no matches tomorrow but several quarter and semifinals matches will be held next weekend....

Lt. Walt Honour, who lost in doubles competition to Smith, yesterday has a legitimate gripe.... He was paired with Smith in his second match of the open singles, had the same trouble in the doubles, and had the same tough luck in the All Navy intra-command playoffs at NAS Agana.... There is a possibility that J. David might meet open singles champion Davis Warfield in the All Navy competition here next month.... And maybe another Smith-Hanson match....

Lt. Honour tells us that Warfield's victory here wasn't unusual for him. Back in '42 Warfield met Lcdr. Jack Behr in Jacksonville for the command championship and gave Behr a tough battle before losing....Last year, Behr went all the way from Kwaj to Annapolis to take the All Navy singles championship.....Shortly after that, he had an accident and lost four fingers off his left hand. He now is a civilian and running his own sports shop in Honolulu..

In Stateside tennis, Jack Kramer is running away with the big nation-wide tour....It took him only 32 minutes to pilsh off Bobby Riggs in Austin, Texas last week for his 29th win....And Sid Schwartz, only one year out of the junior ranks, went to the National Indoor finals and gave Billy Talbert a hard time there... He, and Herbie Flam, Pancho Gonzales, and possibly Buddy Behrens may be carying the load for the U. S. in Davis Cup competition in a year or two....Talbert is a diabetic and can't take the hot sun.... That lets him out....Frank Parker and Ted Schroder are getting old enough to think about earning an honest living....Budge Patty and Tom Brown will probably carry the brunt of the load this year....

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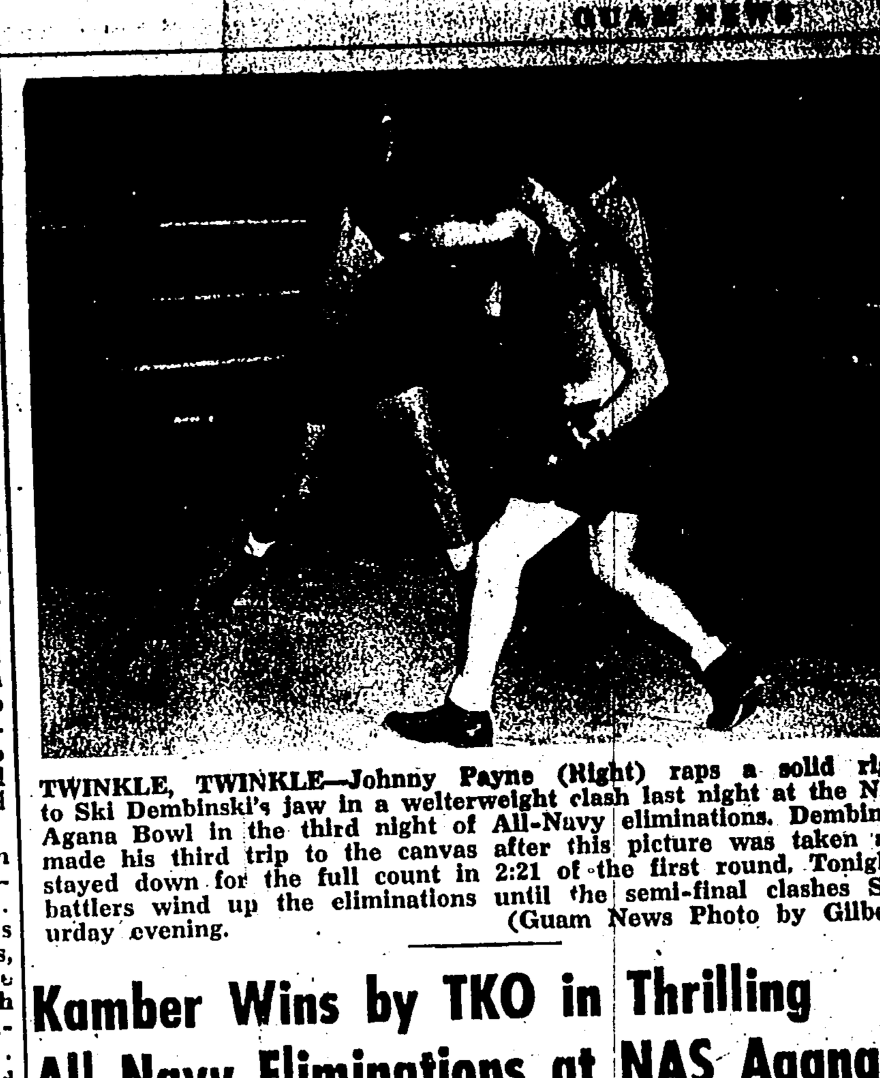
Flores Wins by TKO

HOLLYWOOD, March 22 —(UP) Hard punching Jess Flores of San Francisco, bludgeoned a seventh round technical knockout over Eddie Prince of Detroit before 5500 people at Legion Stadium last Friday.

Flores, a 5 to 1 favorite, floored Prince only once, with a pair of solid lefts and rights to the head. Prince sagged to the canvas on his knees then quickly regained his feet, though groggy.



TWINKLE, TWINKLE—Johnny Payne (Right) raps a solid right to Ski Dembinski's jaw in a welterweight clash last night at the NAS Agana Bowl in the third night of All-Navy eliminations. Dembinski made his third trip to the canvas after this picture was taken and stayed down for the full count in 2:21 of the first round. Tonight's battlers wind up the eliminations until the semi-final clashes Saturday evening. (Guam News Photo by Gilbert)

Kamber Wins by TKO in Thrilling All Navy Eliminations at NAS Agana

There may be fights in the future as good as the All-Navy eliminations at NAS Agana last night, but there'll be none better.

Of the five bouts on the card, only one went the full distance. The first and the last battle ended in TKO's and the other two featured kayoes.

In the final, a light-heavyweight affair, the First Marine Brigade took the wraps off one of the hardest hitting punchers yet seen in the local amateur ring, one Cy Fletcher by name. Fletcher used a right uppercut that originated in the bargain basement and ended up on the mezzanine to set up his opponent, NAS Agana's Commo, and then took the lease off a pile-driver-like hook that netted him a TKO early in the second round.

In the opener, Johnny Kamber dropped Bobby Byrne three times, twice for the count of nine, to win by a TKO in 2:25 of the second round.

A welterweight clash saw Johnny Payne batter lanky "Ski" Dembinski to the deck three times before scoring a knockout in 2:21 of the first bracket.

The lone decision bout was one of the bitterest of the bitter lot as Mike Janowski slugged it out with Fifth Service's Johnny Jones to win the nod from the judges. Skinny Janowski pounded Jones from one post to the other in the first round and then held him off during a vicious comeback to score the verdict.

The complete results:

Kamber	TKO'd	Byrne
Champman	K.O.'d	Hayes
Payne	K.O.'d	Dembinski
Janowski	Dec'd	Jones
Fletcher	TKO'd	Commo

Tonight's card:

Santoy	vs.	Rich
Van Norman	vs.	Heath
Alston	vs.	Reed
Crowe	vs.	Nash
Thomas	vs..	Tagle
Avery	vs.	Long

The bouts will begin at 1930.

Blood streamed down his face from the eye injury and the ringside physician immediately ordered the fight halted.

Oilers Beat Bittners To Win AAU Tourney

DENVER, March 22 —(UP)— The Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., won their seventh National A.A.U. basketball championship tonight with a 62 to 48 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Until the last 10 minutes it was a close game with the count tied seven times. But the Oilers pulled ahead slowly midway in the final period.

For six years in a row the Phillips team has won the National A.A.U. title, and in winning this year, they played like champions. After being tied at 48-all with eight minutes to play, the Oilers moved ahead steadily to get their 14-point final margin.

Cab Renick, swift forward, had seven field goals to total 14 points for the winners. Vince Boryla, Denver Nugget hook shot specialist, led the losers in scoring 14 points also, on four field goals and six free throws.

Huge Bob Kurland, the Oilers seven-foot center, had 13 points on five field goals and three free tosses. Gerald Tucker, playing his first year with the Oilers, hit 13 points on six fielders and one free toss for the winners.

DENVER, March 22 —(UP)— The Oakland, Calif., Bittners won third place in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament with an easy 69 to 43 victory over the Denver Graybeards.

Baylor Downs Kansas State; Kentucky Dumps Holy Cross

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22 —(UP)— A "never-say-die" [illegible] of battling Baptists from Baylor University, led by an ordained pre[illegible] won the N. C. A. A. Western play-offs and a place in the ol[illegible] bracket as they turned back favored Kansas State, 60-52, Sa[illegible] night.

The hard-fought victory, second in two nights for the Ba[illegible] sent them to New York to represent the West against Kent[illegible] Eastern N. C. A. A champions in the finals in Madison Square Ga[illegible] tomorrow night.

As they did Friday night against the University of Washing[illegible] the boys from Waco, Tex., had to overcome a great handicap. O[illegible] again they started at the minute mark of the first half trailing, [illegible] to 19.

And once again it was the fancywork of Jackie Robinson, the blackhaired parson, who sparked the great drive to win. Playing most of the last half with four personal fouls on him, Robinson, with Bill Johnson and Don Heathington helping, forked in the fielders which tied the game nine times in the final half before the Baptists broke away at the 16-minute mark.

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NEW YORK, March 22 —(UP) Plucky Kentucky, one of the greatest teams of modern times, won the Eastern National Collegiate basketball championship tonight by dethroning Holy Cross, 60-52, before 18,472 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Tearing into the defending national champions with a three-ply attack which featured the all-around brilliance of Wallace Jones, Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, the Kentuckians settled the issue early and stuck around merely to tantalize the good but outclassed Crusaders from New England.

So effectively did this terrific trio dominate proceedings that in the second half they got all of their points in the first 18 minutes of play.

The Dixie dribblers qualified for a berth in the olympic tournament beginning here next Saturday by winning, but they still must meet the winner of the western championship playoff, Baylor, for the N.C.A.A. national title.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22 —(UP)— The University of Washington took third place in the NCAA Western play-offs Saturday night with a, 57-47, victory over the younthful Wyoming team.

Ed Macauley (AP Photo)

NEW YORK, March 22 —(UP) GETS MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD—Ed Macauley, St. Louis University's six-foot-eight all America center, holds the trophy he won after being voted "Most Valuable Player" of the National Invitational basketball tournament which ended in Madison Square Garden last week. His team won the tournament by defeating New York University, 65 to 52, in the championship game.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Smith-Dunn Reach Tennis Semi-Finals

Lcdr. J. D. Smith and Captain J. B. Dunn had difficulty in the first set, but managed to remedy it in time to win out and go on from there to a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Lts. Walter Honour and W. S. Lewis in an open doubles match in the GUAM NEWS tennis tournament yesterday afternoon on the Naval Government courts.

Lewis' serve when he could get it in, was hard to handle, and it won the first game for him and his partner. Later in the first set, Honour and Lewis went ahead 3-2, but Smith and Dunn came from behind to cop the first set.

The win put Smith and Dunn in the semifinals against the winner of next weekend's Kohlhas-Lyman vs. Cook-Meyer match.

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Gass Stars for Bombers

Lt. Jim Gass's big bat spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the North Field Bombers in two games played over the week-end.

Gass's triple with the bases loaded in the last of the ninth inning brought the Bombers their ninth consecutive 20th Air Force winter baseball league win by nosing out the Northwest Field Sunsetters, 8-7, at the North Field diamond Saturday afternoon.

The following afternoon, Gass starred again for the Bombers when he smashed out a two bagger to score Eddie Fultz with the eighth and winning run of the ballgame against the FASRon 13 club-a member of the Navy Inter-Command baseball league.

Lewis received credit for the victory and therefore gained two pitching victories in two days.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Senators Defeat Tigers, Newhouser

Nats—5 Tigers—2

ORLANDO, Fla., March 22 —(UP)— Rookie Al Kozar's four hits paced an 11-hit attack as the Washington Senators broke their three-game losing streak at the expense of Hal Newhouser today trouncing the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 2.

Newhouser was rapped for three runs and eight hits in the six innings he worked. Sid Hudson, who blanked the Tigers with one hit in three innings, got credit for the victory.

White Sox—7 Seals—0

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 —(UP)— Southpaw Veteran Bill Wright and Righthander Howie Judson combined their mound talents to down the San Francisco Seals by a 7-0 score.

Smarting under a two-game drubbing administered by the Coast Leaguers Friday and yesterday, the Sox broke out in a rash of 14 benefits to manhandle four San Francisco pitchers.

Reds—4 Red Sox—1

TAMPA, Fla., March 22 —(UP)— The Cincinnati Reds scored their fourth straight Grapefruit League victory today with a 4-1 win over the Boston Red Sox before 4,173 paying fans.

Howard Fox held the Sox to two hits and no runs the first five innings. They reached Johnny Vandermeer for their lone run in the ninth on George Wilson's opening double, a single by Wally Moses and Bill Hitchcock's fly.

Yanks—5 Cards—2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22 —(UP)— The New York Yankees made it three out of four against the St. Louis Cardinals today, defeating the Redbirds, 5 to 2, before 4,038 fans.

Three Yankees, George McQuinn, Bobby Brown, and Sherman Lollar made impressive debuts. McQuinn at first got two hits in addition to a couple of remarkable fielding plays. Brown, at third in the place of the injured Bill Johnson, got a single and a double, and Lollar led the 14-hit Yankee barrage with a pair of doubles and a single.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Spinelli Suspended

CHICAGO, March 22 —(UP)— The Illinois Athletic Commission indefinitely suspended Mike Spinelli, manager of fighter Sam Baroudi who died after being knocked out by Ezzard Charles on Feb. 20.

The commission deferred action on the request of Gov. Dwight Green to suspend boxing in the state until April 7.

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DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD

Senate Passes GOP Tax Cut Bill

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Says A-Bomb On U.S. Ships

LINCOLN, Neb., March 23 —(UP)— Rep. Arthur L. Miller, (R-Neb.), said today that U. S. ships in the Mediterranean Sea are carrying atom bombs more powerful than those dropped on Japan.

"We may see some atom bombs dropped not only on Trieste but Moscow as well," he said.

Miller made the statements in an address before a luncheon meeting of Nebraska Republicans. He repeated them in questioning by newsmen after the meeting.

In discussing the proposal for return of Trieste to Italy, Miller said that "most of our ships are in the Mediterranean."

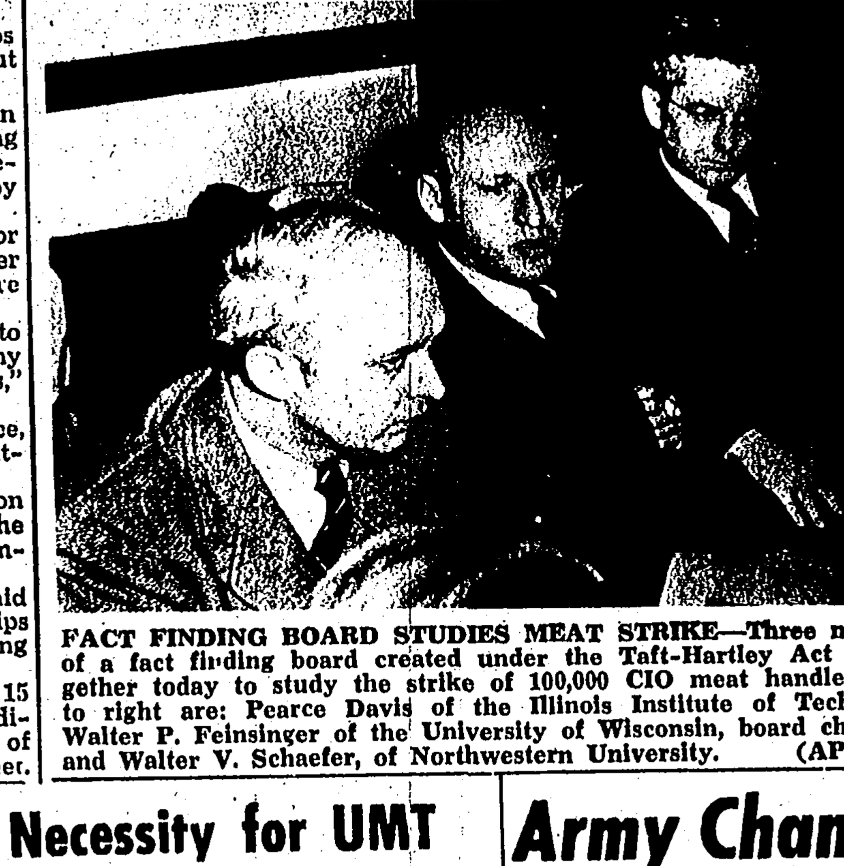
"If Yugoslav troops move into Trieste, there should not be any hesitance about using atom bombs," he said.

In a second news conference, Miller said that "three U. S. Battleships are in Trieste Harbor."

Miller said he got his information from talking to members of the Congressional Armed Forces Committee.

In Washington the Navy said emphatically that none of its ships in the Mediterranean are carrying atom bombs.

The Navy added that only 15 U.S. combat ships are in Mediterranean waters out of a total of 276 such vessels in the U. S. fleet.



FACT FINDING BOARD STUDIES MEAT STRIKE—Three members of a fact finding board created under the Taft-Hartley Act get together today to study the strike of 100,000 CIO meat handlers. Left to right are: Pearce Davis of the Illinois Institute of Technology; Walter P. Feinsinger of the University of Wisconsin, board chairman; and Walter V. Schaefer, of Northwestern University. (AP Photo)

7,400,000 Taxpayers Will be Dropped From Income Tax Rolls

WASHINGTON, March 23 —(UP)— The Senate passed the GOP tax cut bill today with more than enough votes to override a presidential veto.

President Truman is expected to veto the bill. He killed two Republican tax cut measures that way last year on the ground that they were inflationary and rich man's bills.

But the size of the Senate vote—78 to 11—indicated a veto will be overridden easily this time.

It was 18 more votes than the two-thirds it would take to override a veto.

The measure will cut 7,400,000 low-income taxpayers from the rolls this year and reduce the taxes of all others retroactively to last Jan. 1.

But both Republicans and Democrats say Congress will over-ride a veto this time. Many Democrats, heretofore opposed, have been won to the view that the tax burden must be lightened.

Every person who pays federal income taxes would get some relief under the $4,800,000,000 Senate measure.

Chairman Eugene D. Millikin, (R-Colo.) of the Finance Committee estimated that 70 per cent of the cut will go to persons with incomes under $5,000 a year.

As passed by the Senate, here's how the bill would work:

Exemptions—the personal exemption of each taxpayers and each dependent would be increased from $500 to $600. The blind and taxpayers aged 65 or older would get an additional $600 exemption. This would leave an estimated 7,400,000 persons, mostly low-paid individuals, of the tax roll.

Split-income-husbands and wives in all states would be granted the split-income privilege now confined to the so-called community property states. By splitting family income most taxpayers would drop back into lower surtax brackets.

Percentage cut—after figuring the tax on the basis of increased exemptions and split income, each taxpayer would get an additional percentage cut. It would be 12.6 per cent on a tax of $400 or less; 7.40 per cent on taxes from $400 to $100,000, and five per cent on taxes over $100,000.

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Strike Wave Hits New York

CHICAGO, March 23 —(UP)— The nation's wave of labor disputes spread to the New York printing industry today.

Magazine, book and job shops were affected, adding a new walkout to strikes which have idled more than half a million workers.

Minneapolis school children returned to their classrooms for the first time in nearly a month following settlement of a teacher's strike, but the nation's two biggest strikes in the coal and meat industries—appeared no nearer solution.

Fewer than 300 of the 4,200 printers employed in New York commercial printing shops reported for work, boosting to 530,900 the number idle in labor disputes.

—This is Rea Cross Month—

Crashboat 'Butch' Explodes at Dock

HQ. 20TH AF, March 23 — Seven crewmen aboard escaped without serious injuries when the 8056th Rescue Boat Detachment's crashboat "Butch" exploded at its dock in Apra Harbor, Guam, Monday at about 2:25 p.m. Decks, bulkheads, and installations suffered major damage but a fire which followed was quickly extinguished.

Cpl. Francis A. Ulanoski, radio operator, who had just boarded the craft and was descending to the radio room, believed that compartment to have been the source of the blast. He was thrown back onto the deck by the explosion, but suffered only minor burns about the body.

M-Sgt. William O. Harrelson, skipper of the vessel, who was in the master's quarters, later noticed that his watch had been stopped by the concussion. Three other men: S-Sgt Burton J. Hursh, Sgt. Hubert M. Jones and Sgt. Jack E. Dofelmire were in the engine room, while Cpl. Harry Szanfranski, Jr., was on the stern.

"Butch" and its crew had become widely known throughout this part of the Pacific in recent months, following several outstanding rescues of personnel at sea.

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Marshall Tells of Necessity for UMT

WASHINGTON, March 23 —(UP) Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Defense Secretary James Forrestal today told members of a Senate Committee that there is an absolute necessity for quick passage of both a draft act and Universial Military Training.

The two cabinet officers testified at a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee which is considering President Truman's request for the two preparedness measures. Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall also was present.

Chairman Chan Gurney, (R-S. D.), told reporters afterwards that the conclusion of the three men (Marshall, Forrestal and Royall) was that we absolutely had to have both selective service and Universal Military Training," Gurney said.

Gurney said he believed committee members were satisfied with the answers Marshall and Forrestal gave to their questions.

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Europe-China Aid Bill Goes to House Floor

WASHINGTON, March 23 —(UP) A $6,205,000,000 military-economic aid bill for Europe and China went to the House floor today with warning from its chief Republican sponsor that threats of war demand swift action.

The House Rules Committee cleared the plainly labelled anti-Communist measure and assigned it 15 hours of general debate. Republican leaders promised to wind up the oratory Thursday, recess for the Easter weekend, and bring the bill to a vote by April 1.

ERP and UN Included

The legislation provides $5,300,000,000 for the European Recovery Program: $275,000,000 of military help to Greece and Turkey; $570,000,000 of military and economic aid to China, and $60,000,000 for the United Nation's children's relief fund.

The Senate already has passed ERP and is considering the China aid and the Greek-Turkish project separately. That means the separate House-Senate bills must be compromised after their passage.

Two Priest-Statesmen Arrested Near Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, March 23 —(UP)— Two priest-statesmen ousted from Communist Premier Klement Gottwald's cabinet were arrested at a small airport near Prague while awaiting "a foreign plane circling overhead" to take them out of the country, the interior ministry announced today.

The announcement said "several persons of foreign nationality" also were taken into custody at the airfield. It was not immediately known whether Americans were involved.

The "foreign" plane did not land, the ministry said, because "nationalist workers" were on a job near the airstrip.

Announcement of the arrests followed a statement by Interior Minister Vaclav Nosek barring from future elections all persons who "offended" the new "people's democracy."

—This is Red Cross Month—

Clean Up Taxi Dancing

TOKYO, March 23 —(UP)— The taxi dancers union and two government ministries launched a joint campaign today for "clean and wholesome" public dancing.

They set out to eliminate cheek-to-cheek dancing in dance halls and various "unclean scenes" at the dance hall matinees which are attended by young men and girls.

The ministries of education and welfare are cooperating in the drive with the taxi dancers, whose spokesman blamed men for any immorality in the dancehalls.

A number of complaints about dancing couples have been received by the government.

"Many of them just embrace each other on the floor," a government official said "and just sway their bodies to the music without taking a step."

Army Changes Occupation Currency

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 23 —(UP)— The United States Army suddenly changed its occupation money throughout the world today in a surprise move aimed at wiping out currency black markets from Frankfurt to Tokyo.

The first news of the drastic change came here at 4 a.m. when bleary-eyed soldiers were routed out of bed for an unusually early reveille. They were informed they would have exactly eight hours to change their old coins for the new.

Other Army personnel were given the news by telephone. They were told "old" money still in their pockets at noon would be worthless.

This is the third currency change in Germany in the past 18 months.

In Tokyo, the Army announced today the change-over was being made simultaneously throughout the world, wherever military currency is used. The move was kept secret until the last minute so illegal holders of occupation currency would be unable to unload their hoards.

It was expected that some Japanese who had been buying military currency on the black market would be caught by the sudden change.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—SHIP ON PARADE—Like a St. Patrick's Day parade, 12 ships left Buffalo's harbor today in the wake of the Coast Guard Icebreaker Mackinaw (not shown), which escorted them through Lake Erie ice in the earliest opening of this port on record. (AP Wirephoto)

Finland, Russia Begin Negotiations

MOSCOW, March 23 —(UP)— The Finnish treaty negotiations for the Russian-Finnish Alliance—— Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and Maj. Gen L. Zorin, director of reparations for conquered countries, met the Finns at the snow swept station. The station entrance was draped with Soviet and Finnish flags.

Radio Moscow said the Finns had been received by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. The broadcast was heard in London.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda, commenting on the negotiations which are to begin today, said that only those "blinded by hate for the Soviet Union can see in the proposal to Finland anything but an intention to strengthen peace and security."

—This is Red Cross Month—

Greek Troops Use Gas

LONDON, March 23 —(UP)— Radio Moscow tonight quoted a "Free Greek" radio broadcast that Greek government troops were using poison gas against guerrillas.

The broadcast said that "responsibility for the use of poison gas rests on American officers and soldiers."

The Greek army was said to have used gas March 15 in the Kastoria area of western Macedonia, Radio Moscow reported.

"We protest through the Greek people and world public opinion against this shameful and bestial act from which the civilian population in hostile areas are suffering," Radio Moscow quoted the guerrilla broadcast.

Chinese Expand Manchurian Army

PEIPING, March 23 —(UP)— Chinese Nationalists pumped new strength into Manchuria today for a coming showdown there as a new Red offensive 500 miles away gained fury against North China's back corridor to Mudeot, an activity which appeared likely to be a major factor in the ultimate fate of North China and Manchuria.

At the Manchurian supply port of Hulutao, recently freed from winter ice, new reinforcements landed by sea to join government forces already engaged in a maneuver to reconquer the corridor between China's great wall and the Manchurian capital of Mukden.

But warfare spilled over in a dozen new places along the northwestern railway which normally takes soldiers and supplies from inner Mongolia to the Nationalist headquarters at Peiping. A government communique reported "bitter hand-to-hand" fighting as the Reds followed up the capture of many small rail stations 20 to 40 miles northeast of Tatung.

—Donate to Red Cross—

Yugoslavia Protests Return of Trieste

LONDON, March 23 —(UP)— Yugoslavia rejected a demand by the western powers that Trieste be returned to Italy and proposed in effect that a plebiscite be held in the free state to decide whether it should be Italian or Yugoslav.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug in a Belgrade dispatch said identical notes were handed to the American, British and French ambassadors at noon by Foreign Minister Stanjoe Simic.

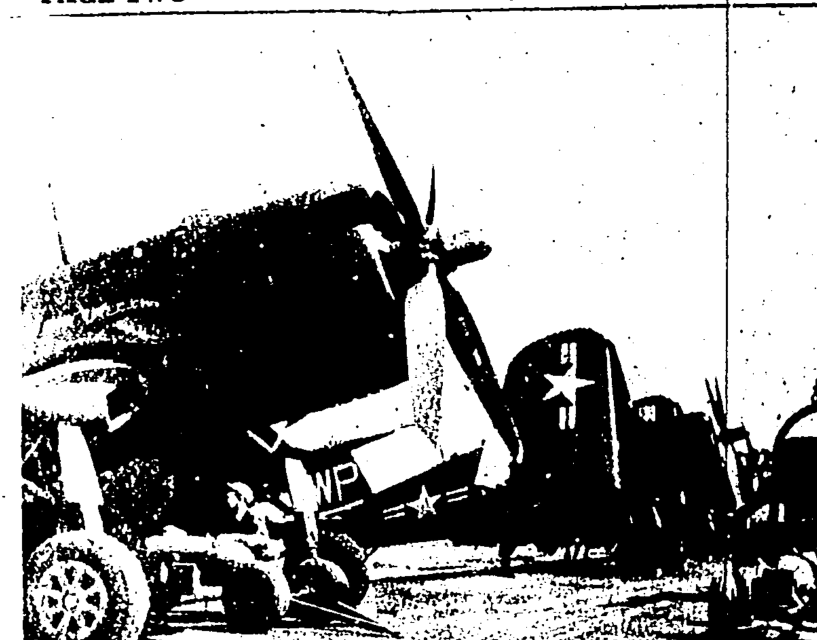
Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Moderate easterly winds with occasional fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 86; Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: None.

Rainfall for month: 0.40.



LIVE BOMBS USED IN MANEUVERS—Marine ground crews load live 500-pound bombs on Corsair fighter-bombers, as Marine Air Group 33 ends five weeks of intensive maneuvers under simulated wartime conditions. Air and ground crews lived in tents and ate from portable kitchens during the exercises. (AP Photo)

RUSH TO RECRUITING OFFICE — President Truman's address to Congress sent a number of young men to the Army recruiting office in Minneapolis. Here a group obtains information from a recruiting officer. Thirty recruits signed up. The office has been averaging five a day. (AP Wirephoto)

The World In Brief....

Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 23 —(UP)— Foreign Minister Stanoje Simic implied tonight that Yugoslavia was willing to restore Trieste to Italy provided she got Italian Gorizia, just to the north, in return.

Simic made his statement at a press conference a few hours after Yugoslavia in notes to the United States, Great Britain and France protested "most vigorously" against the restoration of Trieste to Italy and accused the western Allies of playing politics with the free territory.

Washington

WASHINGTON, March 23 —(UP) —The government tonight asked John L. Lewis to call off the nationwide coal walkout and proposed a plan for peaceful settlement of his pension dispute with the operators.

The plan was announced by Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, after a three and one-half hour meeting with representatives of Lewis' United Mine Workers and of producers.

Ching urged that Lewis meantime "do everything in his power to induce the miners immediately to resume work."

Chicago

CHICAGO, March 23 —(UP)— Flood waters surged over sections of 11 northern states and Eastern Canada today, forced hundreds from their homes, closed some industrial plants and caused millions of dollars in damage.

About 1,000 persons were homeless in six eastern and midwestern states hit hardest by the floods. There were more homeless in Canada, nearly 6,000 persons were idled by shutdowns of plants along flooded river fronts.

Rain in the Ohio Valley and northern plains states added to the flood dangers. More rain was forecast for several midwestern states. Army engineers warned that if rains are heavy during the next five days there will be dangerous floods along the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois Rivers.

London

LONDON, March 23 —(UP)— Two Laborites and two Conservatives urged the government today to begin planning now for evacuation of the British Isles in event of a third world war.

Their debate was interrupted at one point by Communist William Gallacher who yelled, "this is madness."

Berlin

BERLIN March 23 —(UP)— The Russians enlarged their boycott on four-power government of Germany today and high allied observers believed the Soviet Union was preparing to withdraw permanently from the allied control council.

The Russians failed to show up at six committee meetings and cancelled five scheduled for tomorrow, virtually stalling the four-power administration and further straining relations among the allies.

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Notices

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash. 4-1-48

The regular weekly Rotary Luncheon is held Thursday at the Coconut Grove, Tamuning Village.

NAS Agana Enlisted Men's Club DANCE $2.00 a couple Drinks Free Couples Only 2000—2400 Wed. Night 24 March, 1948 NAS Agana Orchestra 24

Notice—Bingo—each Wednesday night, At NOB Civil Service Club. Prizes are awarded each game. 27

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Wanted—5 piece dance orch. for Sat. night engagement at N.O.B. Civil Service Club. Call AT 5251 after 5 p.m. 27

For Sale

For Sale—Leica III a 90mm F4 Elmar Telephoto, 50mm F3.5 Jap lens, Vidom viewer, case. $300.00. CH 4297. 24

For Sale—Thoroughbred Schnauzer puppies. AKC. McBride, BOston 951 ext 37. 24

For Sale—Jeep, good condition. Best offer. Qtrs. 646A, AT 975 ext. 335. 24

For Sale—Boat, 14 ft. O.A.L. sloop and cat rigged sailing dingy, 1st class construction, complete with trailer. M. R. Anderson, Pcst Engr., MarBo. 29

For Sale—63 ft. Crash Boat in good condition equipped with two (2) Gray Marine engines plus materials for repairs. Address—North Field opposite MKK Recreational Hall. Call after 1700 or all day Sundays. For further information see Jose Artero, 1409 San Nicholas, Agana. 30

ForSale—1941 completely equipped good condition Ford super deluxe convertible; household effects, toys, various electrical appliances. Leaving for the States. MOQ No. 4, NAS Agana. Lt. K. Alexander. 28

For Sale—1941 Plymouth convertible. Good condition. See Gene Werner, B. P. M. Camp 1 brks. 46. 24

For Sale—8 piece stateside hardwood (rattan type) living room set. Spring cushioned, Chintz slip covers. $245.00. Chrome kitchen set $60.00. Innerspring mattress and box springs (Hollywood bed) vanity, night tables, lamps, chest. $145.00. CH 4297. 24

For Sale—Assorted pieces of rattan furniture. Practically new. CHicago 4257. 24

For Sale—Jeep and W. C. both in first class condition. $1250.00 each. Call BO 4151 week days 7 to 4:30 ask for Holst. 24

For Sale—Weapon's carrier—excellent condition—with accessories. Call ATlanta 975 ext. 144. 29

For Sale—Custom built jeep. Best offer. Apt. 2, Bldg. 3, Com Nob hill, after 5:00 p.m. or call BO 7126. 29

For Sale—1941 Buick, good running condition; with radio. First $1500 gets it. BO 3191 working hours. Mr. Wallace, Camp Piti, Hut E-12. 24

For Sale—Hudson custom built Commodore 8 model 27, 1942. Radio, seat covers, Good condition throughout. Reasonable. CWO Lorette, 93rd Engr. Const. Bn. 24

For Sale—Crosley sedan, 1947, driven less than 1,000 miles. For appointment to see call Woerth AT [illegible] during business hours. 26

For Sale—G.E. refrigerator, dishes, G E. roaster and grill, White sewing machine, cabinet model, platform rocker, Philco radio and other household articles Can be seen at NCS (JCA) Enlisted Housing, hut G-6. CRM Mann after 5 P.M. 26

For Sale—Late 1946 Ford sedan. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $1950. NAS Agana, MOQ 81. 26

For Sale—Table radio, $35.00. 1939 Chevrolet deluxe 2 dr. sedan, excellent condition throughout, new spare parts, six tires, $1,375.00. Chest of drawers $40.00. Standard Underwood typewriter, $65.00. Glass, hi-balls, wine, old fashions, liquors, Lamps, easy chair and footstool, $35.00. Huntington barbecue wagon and 80 lbs. charcoal, $50.00. Lawn chairs and lounge. Double-decker twin beds, box springs and mattresses. Toastmaster pop-up two slice toaster, $20.00. Summer rugs, 9 x 12, $20.00 each. Misc. house gear. Qtrs. M-7, Marine Housing Area, South Barrigada Village, on route 8. ATlanta 3254. 24

For Sale—1940 Ford deluxe tudor sedan, excellent condition. Five new tires. $1200. Northwest Field Housing Area 1008 after 1700. 25

For Sale—1940 Oldsmobile sedan 4 door, excellent condition. Call CDR. Blandin, office AT 3125, Quarters AT 8276. 30

For Sale—1946 Crysler 4 door sedan, radio, excellent condition, 12,000 actual miles. Best offer takes. Phone Lt. Batt, Northwest 2100 between 0800 and 1700 or quarters T-1211 Northwest Field after 1700. 26

For Sale—A "Beautiful" 1941 Oldsmobile sedanette. Radio, five new and one used tire, new paint job—"Jay Blue," new battery, new seat covers and red window awnings. Stateside condition. Working hours—CH 6237, after hours MOQ-52, NAS Agana. Owner leaving Guam immediately. 28

For Sale—A 1941 Chevrolet business coupe. The original beautiful black paint job just like it came from the factory. Just out from the states in perfect Stateside condition. The upholstery is in unbelievably good condition motor perfect. Working hours—CH 6237, VPHL—2, NAS Agana. Owner leaving Guam immediately. 26

For Sale—1946 tudor maroon Ford. Car well kept; 1300 original miles; spare parts; new set of seat covers. Priced right. Call 5th Service Depot—550 during work. 535 after work. Ask for Nick. 25

For Sale—1 Gxill combination grill and hot plate, like new, $25.00. One 616 Jiffy Kodak camera with leather carrying case, $25.00. Call S-Sgt Emerson, Qtrs. 135, phone 588, Camp Morris Dependent Area, across from 5th Service Depot. 25

For Sale—Robot 11 35mm camera. Chrome model. Zeiss Biothar F:2 lens. Sychronized Mendelson speed gun. Bell and Howell F:4.56 inch telephoto. $174.00, Orote MAG-24 hut No. 147 or BO 2228. M-Sgt H. W. Beck. 26

For Sale—'40 Pontiac "Torpedo 8" 4 door sedan, with radio, two spare tires. Good condition. $1600 or best offer. Capt. Maeger, Qtrs. 46, Camp Watkins. Phone 961 Ext. 682—ring 2. 27

For Sale—1940 4 door Plymouth deluxe sedan. Over $200.00 in spare parts. Rebuilt motor, new seat covers, all leather inside new, extra tires and rims, new paint job, in very good shape. Call BO 985 Ext 12, from 0730—1600. 26

For Sale—GE washing machine, elect toaster, hot plate, radio REH 5 band, portable typewriter, crystal glasses, dishes, 28" round mirror, rugs, elec. Mixer, misc. household effects. See at MOQ No. 31 Camp Watkins, 5th Service Depot. Call AT 960 Ext. 691. 26

For Sale—1941 Hudson sedan, good condition, new paint. AT 922 Ext. 11. 26

For Sale—Entire Stateside household furniture. See to appreciate. BO 8293, CDR. Iron. 1947 Roadmaster Buick. 26

Tests Determine Unborn Baby's Sex

AUGUSTA. Ga —(UP)— Researchers at the University of Georgia Medical school here have perfected a laboratory test to determine the sex of a child months before it is born. They are not sure it's such a good idea, however.

The test was invented by the Russians, whose experimenters in hormone research claim that it is 80 per cent accurate. It is being perfected and simplified here by doctors who have found it to work about seven times out of 10.

Only at the university hospital here can expectant mothers so far be tested for the sex of their unborn, according to Dr. Robert G. Greenblatt, professor of endocrinology (the study of internal secretions). who is supervising the project

The actual testing procedure, he explained, is complicated. One of the steps requires a group of mice to be injected with solutions prepared from about 10 teaspoonfuls of blood from each pregnant woman undergoing the examination.

Two Hormones Studied

Greenblatt and his co-worker, Dr. E. H. Neilburgs, research fellow in charge of the laboratory work, base their calculations on the actions of two hormones in the blood of pregnant women. For simplicity's sake, the hormones are called FSH and LH.

Women found to be high in LH and low in FSH may expect a son. It's just the reverse in the case of a girl—the LH is low and the FSH predominates.

Right now, Greenblatt and Neiburgs are working on a more simplified test which they hope wil be more sensative. Neiburgs plans to publish a scientific paper on the project soon, reporting on a series of 75 to 100 cases.

But many of the still unanswered questions are more scientific.

Has Drawbacks

"Suppose an expectant mother already has four sons and wants a daughter?" Dr. Greenblatt asked

"Today she never knows what her next child will be until it is actually born, and then the relief and miracle of motherhood usually ease her adjustment even if the child is of the unwanted sex."

Suppose, however, she knew after four months of pregnancy that she was carrying a boy instead of the girl she hoped for?"

"Would she develop a dangerous psychopathic resentment against her unborn child?"

"Would she be impelled toward abortion?"

Greenblatt and Neiburgs answered that they didn't know.

—Donate to Red Cross—

Sunken Ships Menace Inland Navigation

CHICAGO —(UP)— Sunken ships in the Chicago River are creating a menace to navigation on that link between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River, according to a city official.

Harbor Master W. L. Lynch says there are at least 15 wrecks that are dangerous to shipping.

Difficulties arise because jurisdiction over river waters is shared by the city and federal government, with the city being responsible for the area 20 feet out from the shore. Owners of ships that sink in the city sections are charged with their removal but Public Works Commission is seeking ways to make that regulation stronger.

Forest to Honor Slain Children

BOSTON —(UP)— Despite Arab-Jewish conflict in the hills of Galilee, the American Christian Palestine Committee has begun planting a memorial forest near Nazareth honoring 1,250,000 Jewish children killed by the Nazis.

Dean Howard M. LeSourd of Boston University, director of the committee, said donations for 4,000 trees have been received.

To Memorialize Youngsters

"We hope to memorialize the tragic deaths of the European youngsters by beautifying the hills where Jesus played as a child," Dean LeSourd said.

"We have no specific goal for the project, though we would like to have a tree for every child who was killed."

Dean LeSourd said the idea originated with Mrs. Ruth Abernethy, of St. Paul, Minn., who came forward with the plan when the Christian Palestine Committee began searching for a "concrete and specific project which would show America's feeling over the death of the children."

Cedar, cypress, fig and carob trees are being planted, as well as other trees mentioned in the Bible.

—This is Red Cross Month—

U.S. Railroad Network Found Diminishing

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The nation's network of railroad lines has been diminishing steadily for the past 30 years, according to records of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Since World War I, the country has lost 27,800 miles of main line railroad track. It resulted from authorized abandonment of certain sections of line no longer considered profitable or necessary.

In 1916, railroad mileage in the United States reached its peak with 254,251 miles of mainline track. It dropped 11 per cent during the next 30 years to 226,438 miles last year. The trackage lost equals a railroad line greater in length than the circumference of the earth.

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Fish Desert Black Sea, Flood Turkish Market

ISTANBUL —(UP)— Even the fish are fleeing from Russian domination, according to Turkish fishermen, who claim they "never had such luck."

Within three days, Istanbul fishermen pulled in more than 1,000,000 pounds of anchovies and 70,000 pounds of mackerel. When the sudden glut hit the market, the wholesale price of anchovies dropped from 25 cents a pound to nine cents in one day. The next day, when prices dropped to less than a cent and a half per pound, fishermen disgustedly began throwing their anchovies back into the sea.

Experts said storms and unreasonable weather changes in the Black Sea apparently sent billions of anchovies in a mad dash through the Bosporus.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Read for Enjoyment, Professor Urges

EVANSPORT, Ill. —(UP)— More people should read for pleasure instead of for practical purposes, says Jean H. Hagstrum, assistant professor of English at Northwestern University.

Hagstrum said there was an increase of 10 to 15 per cent in the nation's reading during 1947, but a decrease in the reading of fiction.

"If present trends continue, the art of reading for pleasure is likely to die out in America," he said.

"The danger is that people look upon reading more and more as a utilitarian function," Hagstrum said. "Practical reasons, such as reading about Russian relations, the housing shortage or psychology, are all right, but they should not choke out reading for pure enjoyment.

Prices for commodities in the New York price as of 19 March unless otherwise noted. were:

Copra	$297.00	per ton
Sugar	.0480	per pound
Coffee	.2287	per pound
Cocoa	.3900	per pound

HAPPY REUNION — Marine Warrant Officer E. B. Elliot, of the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, is pictured with his wife, Alice, and three children Victor, Gail and Allen shortly after their arrival on Guam aboard the Navy transport USS General Mitchell. (USMC Photo)

Parents Often Responsible for Nervous Child

TULSA, Okla. —(UP)— If your child is nervous, maybe you'd better start checking up on yourself.

Dr. L. S. McLeod, president of the Oklahoma State Psychological Association and head of the psychology department at Tulsa University, thinks no child is born nervous.

He blames parents, playmates—and even teachers.

"It seems unlikely that a child is born doomed by heredity to nervousness," McLeod says in an article in the Oklahoma Parent-Teacher magazine.

McLeod defines "nervous" as being fidgety, restless, emotional and exciteable. He says large number of children are extremely nervous.

Strict discipline on the part of parents is the most common influence of people around the child the psychologist said.

"When the parent corrects one type of behavior today and punishes the child for it and tomorrow ignores it or even laughs at it good-naturedly, the child becomes confused, uncertain and hesitant, doubtful, and even emotional in his behavior," he believes.

A parent who keeps emotionally poised can produce in the child a sound, straight-forward behavior which no amount of nagging will produce."

Guidance Needed

Children need guidance, and sometimes restraint, McLeod admits. But he declares guidance which denies self-expression often hinders the child in developing a poised, self-controlled personality.

Guidance should not frustrate, be sporadic and inconstant, or frequently change its form and requirements, in the doctor's opinion.

A classroom harboring constant chaos or a nervous teacher may produce nervousness and other complex behavior problems in the child, he adds.

And playmates, if they are older and bigger and at the same time bossy, domineering and selfish, can frustrate a child and have bad results, McLeod points out.

The child should have some playmates older, some younger and some his own age, but supervising parents should encourage cooperation, fair play, and activities giving all self-expression, McLeod advises.

—Donate to Red Cross—

New Club Opens Easter

MARBO—With complete redecoration underway, the MarBo Service Club will be closed for six days this week, it was announced. The club will re-open for activities on Easter Sunday.

Easter morning, coffee and doughnuts will be served to men returning from Easter services. An Easter egg hunt, for 36 dozen colored eggs, will be held at 10 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

Open house will lead to an evening Easter parade party of songs and dancing.

NOTICE

LICENSE PLATES for the year 1948 will be placed on sale at the office of Records and Accounts, Naval Government of Guam, Administration Building beginning 0800, 15 March, 1948. The 1947 license plates will expire at midnight 31 March, 1948. Motor Vehicle Code of Guam provides penalties for vehicles bearing expired or invalid registration plates. Avoid the last minute rush by purchasing your plates early.

NEW INSIGNIA FOR NAVY MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS— The insignia above will replace the Caduceus (Staff of Mercury with two snakes entwined) which is now worn by the Naval Service Corps, the Bureau of Naval Personnel announced. The new device will replace the Caduceus as soon as it becomes available. While it resembles the insignia now worn by Navy doctors and dentists, the absence of the acorn in the middle of the leaf, and the addition of a slanted twig under the leaf make it distinguishable. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

North Field to Have Easter Egg Hunt

NORTHFIELD—If anyone sees toddling tots tearing through the shrubbery and the "boon docks" around North Field Saturday afternoon, don't report them to the Base Provost Marshal or check them as being lost, because the "Juniors" "Sonny's" and the "Dollies" will be innocently and eagerly participating in the Easter egg-hunt being staged by the chaplain's section of North Field.

The starting gun on the "big search" is scheduled to go off at 1:30 in front of base headquarters All children of military personnel on the field are eligible to compete in the hunt for the coveted eggs.

—This is Red Cross Month—

New Flower Colors Sought

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— Striking new flowers is the goal of plant brushing experiments being made at the University of California at Los Angeles. The experiments involve hand-polination and tieing white bags over the blossoms of thousands of plants to prevent cross-pollination by insects.

MarBo Getting Ready For Army Day

MARBO—Preliminary planning for the April 6 Army Day ceremonies at MarBo Base Command has been completed it was revealed recently. Presentation of certain medals will highlight the formations and ceremonies.

Army Day was first held in 1928, and marks the day that the United States entered the first World War. The selected date was officially recognized by Congress on March 17, 1937. The Military Order of the World Wars, an organization of commissioned officers of World War I and World War II, annually sponsors Army Day throughout the nation.

Arrangements Made

Arrangements have been made for air shipment of a number of the European-African-Middle East campaign medals, the Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal, and the American campaign medal to MarBo Base Command for local Army Day ceremonial presentation.

Each group or major echelon commander will select two individuals qualified to receive one or more of the medals as token awards to the units. Presentation will be made at Army Day ceremonies. Other eligible personnel will be presented their medals at appropriate formations.

Army Day is set aside each year to recount the achievements of the past and projected plans for the future. Suitable ceremonies are the order of the day at all Army installations throughout the world.

—Donate to Red Cross—

War Vet Awarded Bronze Star Medal

HQ. 1st Prov. Mar. Brig.—Master Sgt. Thomas J. Flynn, 1st AAA battalion, was presented with the Bronze Star Medal in a recent ceremony held at the battalion.

His Second Medal

The medal, the second he has received, was awarded to him for heroic action against the enemy while serving with "G" Company, 2nd Battalion 24th Marines, 4th Division, during the assault and subsequent capture of Saipan. He was awarded a previous Bronze Star for heroism in an operation against the enemy while serving with the same outfit at the battle of Iwo Jima.

In addition to the two campaigns mentioned, Flynn also participated in the Marshall Islands and Tinian operations.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Army Hostess, Photo Officer Wed

MARBO—Miss Betty Eshelman of St. Paul, Minnesota became the bride of Second Lt. Franz Ucko last Saturday afternoon. The wedding was held at the 20th Air Force chapel, with Chaplain Loren T. Jenks, MarBo Base Command presiding.

Miss Eshelman is an Army hostess assigned to the MarBo Base Special Service section. Lt. Ucko is assigned to the MarBo Signal section as photographic officer. Recently two of his photographs were prize winners in an Army-wide contest judged in Washington, D. C.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Agafo Gumas Officers Club.

Coal Men Chose Columbus for Test To Show Cities Can Be Smokeless

COLUMBUS, O. —(UP)— The nation's coal producers have taken the first step in an experimental program they hope will prove that cities in fuel-burning areas can be almost 100 per cent smoke-free.

The experiment, which the coal men believe will turn Ohio's capital into a "smokeless" city, began March 4, with the arrival of a smoke abatement expert from Cincinnati. He was one of 15 engineers to be furnished in the experimental program sponsored by the Coal Producers' Committee for Smoke Abatement.

The drive to reduce smoke will be carried by hundreds of fuel-burning plants within the city. It will be co-ordinated through the Columbus city division of smoke control.

H. V. Lammers, director of engineering for the coal committee, said the program will continue a year or more, he said, "so we can run through all seasons."

Work Is Educational

"We are out to establish the fact that cities can be nearly smokefree," he explained.

Lammers said the committee engineers, working through the office of the city division of smoke control would spread out toward the suburbs after checking the downtown area.

"Our work," he said, "will be mainly education and advice. We will be available to inspect fuel-burning plants and make recommendations. We will show home-owners how to fire their furnaces. We will cooperate 100 per cent with everyone interested."

Why Columbus Was Chosen

The six major reasons why Columbus was chosen by the committee for the experiment, Lammer said, were:

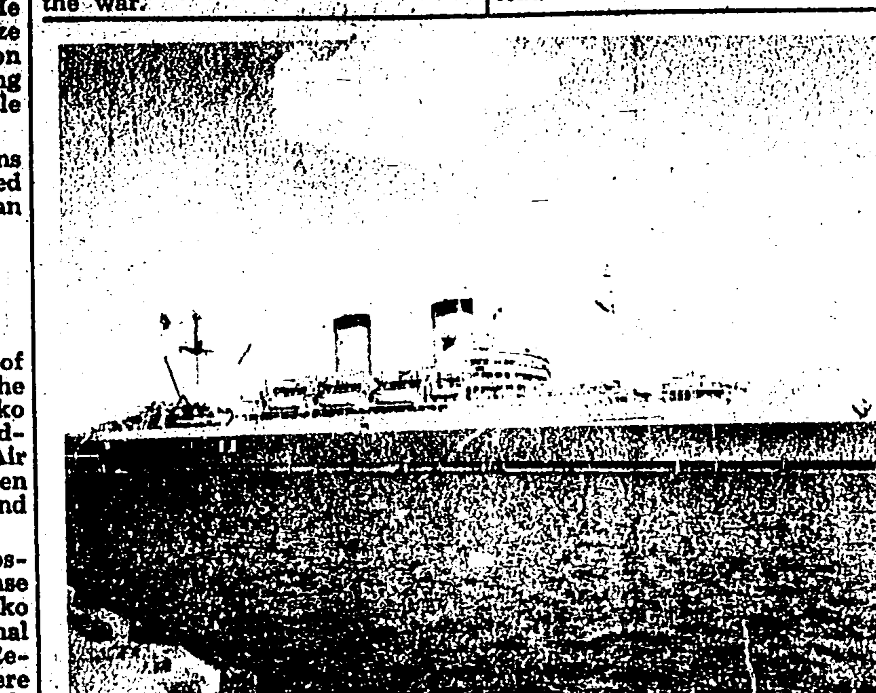
1. Columbus has an anti-smoke ordinance patterned after one the committee would recommend.
2. The city is "geographically convenient."
3. It is a large convention city.
4. It is a major railroad center.
5. Its firms and homes burn a variety of fuels.
6. City officials are being "decent in their approach to the problem."

GUAM SUNSHINE — Master Sergeant Dominick J. Healy, of the 1st Marine Brigade, is shown greeting his wife, Joyce, and four year old son, Michael, upon their arrival on Guam aboard the USS General Mitchell, last Wednesday afternoon. The couple will make their home in the Brigade's Dependent Housing Area. (USMC Photo)

Guam ARC to Retain Most of Drive Funds

COMMAR HILL — It was announced that a certain portion of the funds contributed to the March American Red Cross drive will be used by the Guam Chapter for its own individual needs, while the remainder will be forwarded to Red Cross National Headquarters.

The Guam Chapter, American Red Cross, was in existence prior to the Japanese occupation and was reactivated at the close of the war.



GOOD PIC — Pictures like this make even the editor smile. This photo of the USS Gen. William Mitchell (AP-114) was taken by Dick Gardner GUAM NEWS photographer's mate striker. The Mitchell is a Navy transport of the General class used for transporting troops, officers and dependents. (Guam News Photo)

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No SCREENO This Week

Tuesday, March 30 and April 6 Red Cross presents the Variety Show — On the stage of the Gaiety Theater — Tickets now on sale —

WHATS IN A NAME ANYHOW?—Every so often our files turn up a beauty such as this lacking a name and correct description. But then, whats in a name anyhow? Her poise, her tenderness and her pulchritude all speak for themselves. Lets just say she's the girl we'd most like to find in our Easter basket.

Biography

Ingrid Bergman, Swedish actress, won an academy award "Oscar" in 1944 for her performance opposite Charles Boyer in "Gaslight."

The acclaim "best actress" at the annual ceremony was followed by many other awards: "Outstanding actress of 1945," by the New York critics' circle and the foreign correspondents' association of Hollywood; the Look magazine award of 1945 for "achievement" in "Saratoga Trunk," "Spellbound" and "The Bells of St. Mary" and the Motion Picture Heardl-Fame poll for one of the top box-office stars of 1946.

Miss Bergman was born Aug. 29, 1917, in Stockholm. Her father, Justus Bergman, a photographic equipment retailer, and her mother died while she was a child. She went to live with an uncle, wrote and directed a play at 15. The play won her admittance to the Royal Dramatic Theater School at Stockholm.

By the time she was 17, Miss Bergman's blonde beauty and acting ability made her a Scandinavian picture star. The Svensk film industry made "Intermezzo," which brought her to the attention of David O. Selznick.

Selznick decided to make the picture in English and chose Leslie Howard and Miss Bergman to co-star in it.

During Miss Bergman's drama school days, she married Peter Lindstrom, a young medicine student. A daughter, Pia, was born in 1939.

Miss Bergman, contemplating the idea of going to far-off Hollywood, first went to Germany and made one pre-war picture before sailing, alone, for Hollywood to accept Selznick's offer to do "Intermezzo." She made the picture and returned immediately to husband and daughter.

Just after the war broke out, Lindstrom escorted his wife and baby to Italy, left them to continue their voyage to America and returned to Sweden. He joined them in Hollywood later.

Miss Bergman next made "Adam Had Four Sons," opposite Warner Baxter. Then came the war-time "Casablanca," whose timeliness with President Roosevelt's meeting with Prime Minister Churchill at the African city, plus revival of the song, "As Time Goes By," helped make it a hit.

Hollywood produced a big fanfare to find the girl to star with Gary Cooper in "For Whom The Bells Toll" and Miss Bergman won the part of Maria.

Miss Bergman won roles differing greatly from the aesthetic type which first drew attention to her: she played Clio, a sultry creole beauty in the Edna Ferber story, "Saratoga Trunk" and a woman psychiatrist in "Spellbound."

She was co-starred in "Notorious" with Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekell and Mr. Hyde," with Robert Montgomery in "Rage In Heaven," and with Bing Crosby in "Bells of St. Mary."

In 1946 Miss Bergman went east for stage appearances in Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," then returned to Hollywood to star in Erich Maria Remarque's "Arch of Triumph," with Charles Boyer.

NEW YORK —(UP)— Since two police officers just kept watching the red-haired damsel perform and made no attempt to halt her "bumps and grinds" they evidently did not consider the dance indecent, Supreme Court Justice Morris Eder ruled recently.

He directed the police department to issue a cabaret employes' identification card to Georgia Southern. The police had contended her dance was a bit too suggestive.

Paris Radicals Desert Montparnasse

by Dudley Harmon
United Press Correspondent

PARIS —(UP)— In the opinion of experts, Montparnasse, center of pre-war Left Bank gayety, is dead.

Worse than that, according to artists and writers, it has become "bourgeois." The once-Bohemian district on the edge of the Latin quarter is considered stuffy today.

The Dome, the Rotonde and other famous cafes have changed character. Stolid, middle-aged Parisians and family groups from the country now dine where Ernest Hemingway and bearded painters held court. The one-time crowed terrace of the "Dome" is often empty because of the soaring price of drinks.

Post-World War II intellectuals have filtered down the narrow, curving streets from Montparnasse and established themselves in a new quarter. The area, nearer the seine than Montparnasse, is dominated by the church of St. Germain des Pres, with its medieval tower.

Tradition Lingers

Picasso's home and the studio of Raymond Duncan are in the neighborhood. The American writers, Tennessee Williams and Carson McCullers, live nearby.

The pre-war tradition of long hair, beard and corduroy jackets lingers on in the new area, and "American" is heard as often as French. Conservative residents complain about the influx of followers of the new philosophic and aesthetic movements—existentialism and expressionism.

The expressionists also are talking of setting up a night club and cafe is in vogue among the new Bohemians. Before the war Les Denux Magors was popular with writers and artists.

Then they flocked next door to the Elore, and Des Deux Magots became "bourgeois." Many intellectuals are now moving to a tiny bar a few doors away, the Montana. Everybody knows everybody else and it is more like a club than a public bar.

Tourists flock to one cafe and gape at other tourists, unaware that "the group" has since moved elsewhere.

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Wallace Beery Faces Paternity Suit

HOLLYWOOD. —(UP)— Wallace Beery has offered a "small" settlement and a trust fund to quiet actress Gloria Whitney's claims he fathered her son, she said recently.

The 32-year-old actress disclosed the offer in a petition filed in superior court to change attorneys. She said she and her current attorney, Joseph Fainer, couldn't agree over the settlement.

Beery, who may have to pay the bill for either attorney, was ordered to appear in court for a hearing. He would not confirm he had offered to settle.

Miss Whitney said the 63-year-old actor offered "less than $2 000" settlement of the paternity charge he said flattered him.

She said he also offered an unspecified amount in trust on condition it was not used to support the six-week-old baby and the question of his paternity "be deferred to some indefinite time."

Miss Whitney said Beery is worth more than a million dollars.

"I don't want to wait until I may have departed from this life to settle Johan's paternity," she said.

Veteran Uniquely Solves College Housing Problem

JACKSON, Mich. —(UP)— An ocean-going vessel is sitting hundreds of miles from navigable water here, but it's all part of Theodore Conover's plan to go to college.

The young ex-sailor plans to sail his converted whale boat down the Ohio River to the Mississippi, thence via the Gulf of Mexico to Tampa, Fla., and his goal, the University of Tampa.

A year ago the bogey of expenses thwarted Conover's idea of attending the southern college. There was the problem of transportation as well as housing.

So Conover got a 28-foot ex-Navy whale boat at an auction for $130. Since then he has converted it into a sleek power-driven cabin craft.

Interested townspeople pitched in to help the disabled veteran in his task. The city water superintendent, D. J. Stellingworth, contributed a discarded impellor wheel from one of the city's deep well water pumps for a propellor.

Luxurious Cabin

Conover built a 14-foot cabin containing seats, bunk, table, closet and kitchenette. He installed a new marine engine and a 34-foot mast for sail power. Thirty-seven feet of railroad rail provides a heavy keel.

Conover said that on arrival in Tampa he will anchor his craft near the college and set up housekeeping in style, with the gentle waves to rock him to sleep.

But he has plans beyond the horizons. Secure in his locker are complete charts of Caribbean and South America waters. After college he envisions leisurely trips to far-off places, tropical nights, lecture tours.

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Bill Mauldin's Cartoon

"I've considered going to 'Alcoholics Anonymous,' but my press agent won't hear of it."

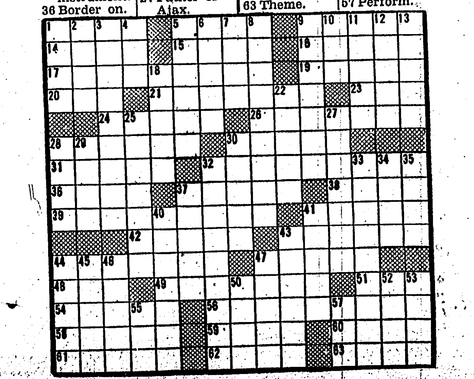
Today's Crossword Puzzle

(See Solution Page Seven)

By Sidney Nelson

ACROSS
1 Idle.
5 Recorded proceedings.
9 Ecclesiastical vestments.
14 Egyptian songstress.
15 Note.
16 Prevent.
17 Nickname.
19 Stately: mus.
20 Indian title of reverence.
21 Plantation of young trees.
23 Spanish nobleman.
24 Cereal grasses.
26 Poseidon.
28 Facile.
30 Appearance.
31 Insecure.
32 Player of mechanical instrument.
36 Border on.
37 Civil wrongs.
38 Bowfin.
39 Organism growing at medium temperature.
41 Full.
42 Peregrinates.
43 Crosiers.
44 Region.
47 Vitiate.
48 Mountain in Crete.
49 Game.
51 Be indisposed.
54 Love of curios.
56 Peevish.
58 Place of worship.
59 U. S. carnivorous mammal.
60 Musical character.
61 French commune.
62 Auction.
63 Theme.

DOWN
1 Girl.
2 Genus of swans.
3 Indeterminate.
4 Distant.
5 Exonerate.
6 Agitate continuously.
7 Binds.
8 Rarefy.
9 Bog orchid.
10 Eggs.
11 Lost to view.
12 Unit of energy.
13 Lapidate.
18 Fatuous.
22 Curbs.
25 Heal.
27 Father of Ajax.
28 Cajole.
29 Projection.
30 Maidens.
32 Pastoral theology.
33 Undrinkable.
34 Fabric.
35 Digits: Scot.
37 Freeman.
40 Attitude.
41 A rising: obs.
43 Dog.
44 Settee.
45 Roman official.
46 Bazaars.
47 Alpine province: var.
50 Malaysian canoe.
52 Holm oak.
53 Sinister.
55 Hindu cymbals.
57 Perform.



BLONDIE (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by CHIC YOUNG

Survey Quotes Statistics of Veterans' Expenditures

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Direct government expenditures for veterans' activities in the last fiscal year were the equivalent of $366 per veteran, a study of Veterans' Administration records shows.

Excluding transfers of funds or funds, the government made direct appropriation expenditures of $6,676,000,000 during the fiscal year ending last June 30 for an estimated veteran population then of 18,237,000.

Each veteran did not receive anywhere near his proportionate share, the records show. That is because fewer than 7,000,000 of the 14,300,000 World II veterans did not participate in any type of veteran program or benefit under the Veterans' Administration.

Tuition Adds Up

Others receiving up to $500 a year for tuition in educational institutions and at the same time received up to $90 a month for living allowances.

Still hundreds of thousands of others were drawing $20 a week for up to 52 weeks for unemployment compensation, and others required expensive hospitalization and medical care.

Expenditures by states shows that the amount spent per veteran was higher generally in southern states and some northeastern and western states than in the middle west and northern states.

All of the middle western states had a higher percentage of veteran population than the veterans in those states received proportionately from the federal government.

Illinois for instance, had 6.07 per cent of the total veteran population, but only 5 per cent of the total went to Illinois veterans. If Illinois had received a per quota shure based on population, veterans in that state would have received approximately $405,354,000 last year instead of $389,900,000.

Other Side Of Picture

Veterans in New York State would have received an additional $60,000,000 on that basis.

On the other side of the picture, veterans in Alabama would have received somewhere around $119,500,00 instead of $152,500,000.

The District of Columbia, with less than three-fourths of one per cent of the total western population, received 2.8 per cent of the money spent. That was because the nation's capital is charged in the breakdown with the full expense of operating the Veterans' Administration central office.

Southern states receiving a higher percentage of money spent than they have in veteran population are Texas, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Rhodo Island and Massachusetts in the east and Colorado, Arizona, Oklahoma and New Mexico in the west, fall into that category.

Open-the-Door Policy

DAVENPORT, Ia.—(UP)—Fire Chief Lester Schick has prepared a directory of persons owning Davenport business concerns for use in case of fire.

Schick says the purpose is to know whom to notify in case of night-time fires. If fire break out in one building, it is necessary usually to check neighboring buildings to see if there is fire inside.

Rather than break the door down, the fire chief says, the firemen would prefer to notify someone who could unlock the place.

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Thursday

0558—Sign On
0815—Silver Platter
0830—Intro to Swing
0900—Musical Memories
1000—G.I. Jive
1015—H-82-Series
1030—Songs by Sinatra
1045—Magic Carpet
1100—Fred Waring
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music for You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—G.I. Journal
1430—H-82-Series
1445—Chiquita
1500—Especially for You
1530—Magic Voice of Music
1630—Rhapsody in Rhythm
1700—Bob Carleton
1715—5:15 Special
1730—Supper Club
1745—Purple Heart Album
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—Noah Webster Says
1900—Burns and Allen
1930—Music Hall
2000—Family Theater
2030—Abbott and Costell.
2100—Man Called "X"
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Concert Hall
2245—Words With Music
2300—Sign Off

THE ROCK . . . . . by Tom Richards

THE HUBBIES REALLY GOT the low down on the things that raise the ugly head of dissention in the happy home in last Wednesday's edition. Listed below are the "Merits" for hubbies. Figure your "Merits" score like this: Less than 10—Failure, 10 to 35—poor, 35 to 65—Average, 65 to 100—Excellent, and over 100—Love, its wonderful!

1. Gives wife ample allowance.
2. Courteous to wife's friends.
3. Frequently compliments wife's cooking, looks, housekeeping, etc.
4. Remembers birthdays, anniversaries, etc.
5. Helps wife with dishes, caring for children, etc.
6. Polite and mannerly, even when alone with wife.
7. Consults wife's opinions on business and social affairs.
8. Has a date with wife at least once a week. (5)
9. Reads books, newspaper, magazines aloud to wife.
10. A good conversationalist.
11. Steady worker and good provider. (5)
12. Leaves car for wife on days she may need it.
13. Handy about house, fixing iron, vacuum, hanging pictures, etc.
14. Enjoys taking wife with him wherever he goes.
15. Doesn't interfere with wife's correction of children.
16. Carries adequate insurance for the family.
17. Doesn't quarrel with wife before children or public.
18. Makes guests feel welcome. An interesting entertainer.
19. Often tells wife he loves her. (5)
20. Shares business and personal problems with her.
21. Usually comes home with a smile.
22. Holds wife's coat and opens door for her.
23. Good humored in the morning.
24. Even-tempered. (5)
25. Does not use tobacco.
26. Interested in athletics.
27. Writes often and lovingly when away from home.
28. Plays with children or helps them with lessons.
29. Willing to go shopping with wife.
30. Waits up for wife. Calls for her at party.
31. Neat in appearance. Shoes shined, hair cut, suit pressed.
32. Attends church or urges children to attend Sunday school.
33. Attends Parent-Teacher's meetings. Educational lectures.
34. Ambitious, works and studies to gain promotion.
35. Surprises wife with candy, gifts, flowers, etc.
36. A fast efficient worker. Not a puttering sort.
37. Willingly prepares own breakfast.
38. Sex life is satisfactory. (20)
39. Shows wife attention and attention in public. (5)
40. Is careful auto driver.
41. Kind, but firm and head of his household. (5)
42. Well liked by men, courageous. Not sissy.
43. Is true to his wife. (10)
44. Eats whatever is served, without grumbling or criticism.
45. His children are pleased at his arrival home.
46. Tries to keep his wife equipped with labor saving devices.
47. Gives wife real movie kisses ....not dutiful pecks on cheek. (5)
48. If wife is ill....phones home from work to inquire about her. (5)
49. Neatly hangs his clothes with hooks or
50. Kisses wife.....leaving for work or trip.

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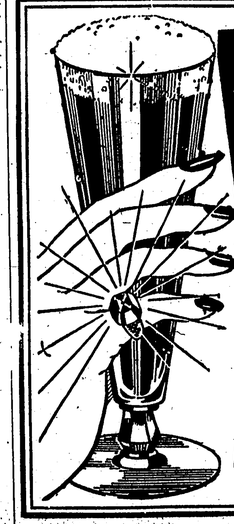

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Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

GOOD MORNING—Down at the All-Navy signings at NAS Agana the other day most of the fighters were complaining audibly of the length of the rounds....three minutes apiece....all except one guy, that is. He was Cy Fletcher, a lanky light-heavy from the First Marine Brigade. High Cy merely mumbled "it'll give me more time for fightin'."

This corner was a mite sceptical at first and we assumed a "wait and see" attitude.

Then night before last Fletcher bounded into the ring and proceeded to show us. He larrupped his opponent with terrific uppercuts that ended just a little bit north of South of the Border. In the second round, and still looking fresh as a daisy, Fletcher cut loose with straight rights and lefts to the head that whistled like a bazooka and exploded about as loud. Such a windup and power we've never seen the likes of. His windup started out near Talofofo and endėd uptown....Right on his opponent's cranium. The power was reminisent of your Uncle Ed beating Aunt Susie's living room carpet. The officials stopped the fight in the second round and gave a TKO to Fletcher, but you had the feeling he resented it....Heck! He was just warming up.

The Associated Press has come up with the first All-America collegiate basketball team for 1947-48. We'll give them credit and admit they were first, but from then on . . . . Selected on a point basis by votes from 321 sports editors, it's made up of Kevin O'Shea, Notre Dame; Ralph Beard, Kentucky; Ed MaCauley, St. Louis; Murray Wier, Iowa, and Jim McIntyre, Minnesota.

We'll give a nod in agreement with the first three selections, but how did Wier and McIntyre get in there? From here it looks as if the 321 sports editors were from right around the Wheat and Corn Belt area.

Wier played great ball for the Hawkeyes, breaking Andy Phillips Big Nine record, while Long Jim carried most of the load for the mediocre Golden Gophers, but whether they're good enough to place on the coveted five is another question.

Looking over the Ap's choice for All-America honors the first thing that hits you is the fact that none of the New England teams are mentioned. Not even a whisper of Holy Cross' George Kaftan, a member of the crew that whipped Michigan, the Big Nine cage champs, by some 18 points in the NCAA tourney.

As long as they were placing two centers on the All-America aggregation (MaCauley and McIntyre are both pivotmen), why did they chose the "Mac" from Minnesota instead of Al "the Shot" Groza from Kentucky?

On the Coast there were three cagers of All-America material.... Chuck Hanger and Andy Wolfe from California, and Jack Nichols of Washington.

The experts, like the Lord, operate in a strange and wonderful way.

Twelve Teams to See Action Today As Inter-Command Baseball Continues

The Inter-Command Island baseball league continues today with six games on tap to begin at 1400. Four teams, Industrial Miners, NBRS Dodgers, 1507 CB's, and the Tripple "A" Marines, are idle because of having played last Wednesday. Industrial is scheduled to play at NGRS but will wait until the two teams are scheduled to meet again. The same situation gives the other two teams an off date.

Orote plays host to FasRon 13 in a contest that will drop one of the two teams from the undefeated list. The ComMar Hilltoppers and the NavComSta teams clash at ComMar in another contest that will give one or the other their first defeat. The winner of the ComMar-NavComSta tilt will be at least tied for first place or by chance will share the lead spot by themselves.

The 1st Brigade Devildogs travel to the 103rd CB-diamond and both are searching for their first league victory. The Marine Barracks nine will see [illegible] they can do about breaking [illegible] win column against the [illegible] Supply Center at the later's diamond.

The Agana All Stars who lost a close game to Fifth Service last Sunday, will travel to the Yards and Docks Gophers home diamond, Stoney Stadium, to try for their initial victory. The defending champions, Fifth Service Leathernecks, play host to the NAD Trojans to round out the six game schedule.

Inter-Command Baseball Standings

	W-L
NOB Industrial	2-0
ComMar	2-0
Triple "A"	2-0
NavCommSta	2-0
NSC	2-0
Fifth Service	1-0
Orote	1-0
Fas-Ron 13	1-0
NAD	0-1
Marine Bks.	0-1
NAS Agana	0-1
1507 CB's	0-2
Yards and Docks	0-2
1st Brigade	0-2
103rd CB's	0-2
NBRS	0-2

O'Connor, Hockey Star Gets $1,000 For Effort

NEW YORK, March 23 —(UP) Little Buddy O'Connor, the New York Rangers' star play-making center, will receive a $1,000 reward even though he was nosed out for the National Hockey League's individual scoring title in the last game of the regular season.

Because of the "hustling and unselfish" brand of hockey played by O'Connor in his dual quest of helping the Rangers in the Stanley Cup Playoffs and winning the individual scoring crown, the club announced today that it will make up the $500 difference which he lost by finishing second after leading the race for most of the campaign.

Liscombe; High Scorer

NEW YORK, March 23 —(UP) Carl Liscombe of the Providence Reds captured the American Hockey League's individual championship and Xbaz Bastien of the Pittsburgh Hornets won top goalie honors, an unofficial tabulation of the final 1947-48 statistics revealed today.

Liscombe, who held first place on the scoring list the last two months, completed the regular season last Sunday night with a record 118 points. He had 50 goals, also tops in the league, and 68 assists.

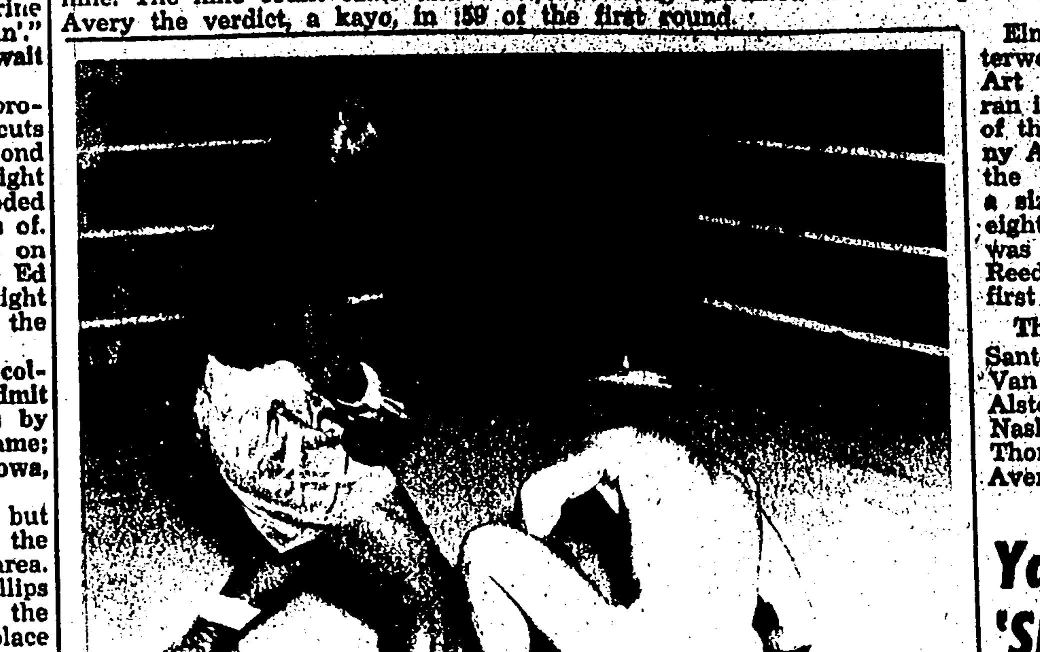
Knockouts Plentiful in Fourth Round of All-Navy Eliminations

It was knockout night again at the fourth round of the 1948 All-Navy eliminations being held at NAS Agana last night.

Two decisions opened the six bout card and four kayoes closed it.

Hiner "Nuclear Fission" Thomas, the little man with the big gloves, chalked up one of the sleepers in the record book with second round kayo over plucky Cernock. Thomas, using the Arturo Godoy crouch, slinked up to Cernock in the first circuit and whollopped him to the canvas for the count of eight. In the second round Thomas stalked his opponent and clubbed him with a terrific right that floored him for the nine count. Cernock got to his feet, took two steps, and collapsed, giving Thomas a kayo in 2:19 of the second round.

David Avery scored a peculiar knockout over light-heavyweight Long in the finals clash by driving him to the deck early in the first round. Long rose to his knees, apparently waiting for the count of nine. The nine count came and went, but Long remained in a semi-squatting posture. The referee awarded Avery the verdict, a kayo, in :59 of the first round.



HINER IS BACK!—Hiner Thomas (standing) made his first local appearance in quite some time last night, and celebrated the occasion by quickly disposing of Middleweight Cernock (seated) in the usual Thomas manner—by a kayo—in the second round. The fight was the fifth bout in the fourth night of All-Navy boxing eliminations being held at NAS Agana. (Guam News Photo by Charles)

Elmer Reed, NAS AGANA welterweight, and a product of the Art Murray school of the dance, ran into difficulty in the third bout of the evening when he met Johnny Alston. Alston rapped Elmer on the button and followed up with a sizzling right that came within eight inches of connecting, but that was close enough for the prancing Reed and he bowed in 2:39 of the first round.

The complete results:

Santoy	Dec'd	Medina
Van Norman	Dec'd	Heath
Alston	K.O.'d	Reed
Nash	K.O.'d	Crowe
Thomas	K.O.'d	Cernock
Avery	K.O.'d	Long

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Yanks, Reds Play 'Sloppiest' Spring Baseball Game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23 —(UP)— A basehit by rookie First Baseman Jack Phillips in the last half of the 10th inning gave the New York Yankees a 7 to 6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds today in the sloppiest-played exhibition game this spring.

Yankee hurlers handed out 15 walks, while Red pitchers walked 10 batters and Red infielders made six errors.

Giants—3 Pirates—2

STOCKTON, Cal., March 23 —(UP)— Nick Strincevich walked Wally Westrum with the bases loaded in the 10th inning to force in the winning run as the New York Giants eked out a 3-2 victory over the Bittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition game here today before 5,000 fans.

Bobby Rahn clouted a home run with the bases empty for the Giants in the fifth; and Stan Rojak led the Pirate hitting attack with three safeties.

A's—5 Phils—2

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 23 —(UP)— The Philadelphia Athletics pounded Charley Schanz for four runs on three walks, two singles and Sam Chapman's triple in the sixth inning today to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5 to 3.

The National Leaguers scored all of their runs in the first two innings off Phil Marchildon.

Rookies Star as Cubs Blast Seals

Cubs—9 Seals—0

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 —(UP)— Three Cub pitchers let the San Francisco Seals down with one hit here today as the Cubs chalked up a 9-0 victory in an exhibition game before a sparse crowd of 1,299.

Two rookies, Bob McCall and Ben Had pitched through the first six innings and the only hit was a weak, bouncing infield single in the fourth to Shortstop Dick Culler who barely failed to throw out the runner at first base. The final three innings were tossed by Veteran Johnny Schmitz.

Meanwhile, the Cubs tabbed the Seal pitching for 14 safe blows, including Catcher Clyde McCullough's round-tripper, the first homer of the spring season in Seal's stadium.

Braves—2 Tigers—1

LAKELAND, Florida, March 23 —(UP)— The Boston Braves took advantage of the erratic pitching and fielding by Rufus Gentry today to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 2 to 1.

With the score tied in the seventh, Gentry hit Phil Masi with a pitched ball, threw wildly to second when Connie Ryan hit back to the mound, and uncorked a wild pitch which sent Masi to third. Gentry then trapped Ryan off first, but during the rundown, Masi scored the winning run.

Pitchers Johnny Beazley and Ray Martin of the Braves gave up nine bases on balls but the Boston infield came through with four double plays—two with the bases loaded—to keep the Tigers from scoring after the second inning.

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Boxing Bout Postponed

CHICAGO, March 23 —(UP)— A hand injury to Welterweight Boxing Champion Sugar Ray Robinson today caused postponement of his March 31 bout against Middleweight Georgie Abrams at the Chicago Stadium until April 21.

MARBO — First Lt. Howard Tuthill, 516th Signal Service Battalion, took high scoring honors at the MarBo bowling Alleys for the third straight time. His current high score is 267.

In the women's bowling league, Mrs. L. R. Stoeber won high score honors with a 188 pinfall.

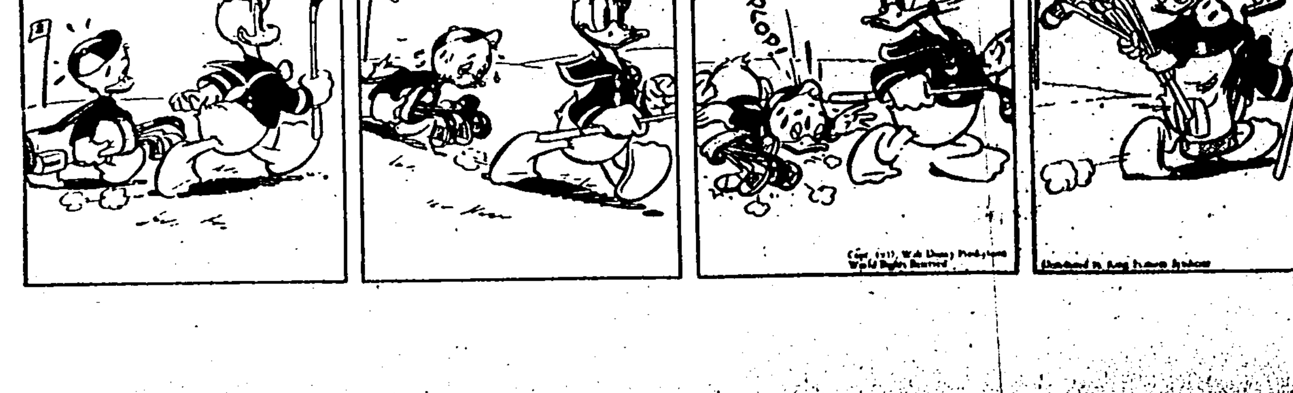
NYU Replaces SLU In Olympic Playoffs

NEW YORK, March 23 —(UP) New York University's Violent Violets were officially named today to replace St. Louis University in the Olympic games basketball playoffs starting at Madison Square Garden on Saturday.

Selection of the Violets, who lost to St. Louis' bounding Billikens in the final round of the National Invitational Tournament, was announced by Gene Lambert of Arkansas, vice-chairman of the Olympic Basketball Committee.

Despite the big things at stake, however, the N.Y.U. players themselves refused to get enthusiastic over taking the place of St. Louis, which declined to compete.

DONALD DUCK (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by WALT DISNEY



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Today's Sports Parade

by Oscar Fraley
United Press Sports Writer

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D. R. —(UP)— Sir Francis Drake was 300 year too early. He should have come here with the Brooklyn Dodgers. All the loot of the Spanish Main couldn't have bought, then, what the ferocious gentlemen of Flatbush are getting today by waving a baseball bat instead of a cutlass.

For here on the sunny shores of the Caribbean the Dodgers have what undoubtedly the most luxurious spring training camp in the history of baseball. And the Durocher Dandies are finding it easy to believe that Columbus landed here in 1942 just to get things ironed out for them in 1948.

The club ensconsed, and the word comfortably is a masterful understatement, in the magnificent Hotel Jaragua, a modernistic white hostelry which is strictly out of any world. The rooms, floored with native tile, are as large as indoor skating rinks, and each has a private balcony overlooking the rolling Caribbean.

There, also, is an 80 foot pool of tile imported from the United States. Here the colors are so vivid they could have been splashed on by a mad artist. Flaming umbrellas speckle the green lawn and ball players relax on chromium beach chairs under swaying palm trees.

Two of the most avid pool addicts are Pee-Wee Reese and Spider Jorgensen and, when they aren't at the ball park, you can find them risking the pennant by doing tricks off the high and low boards.

The other players scattered their time among the tennis courts, the golf course, the massage department or the solariums. And in the chow department there is a roof garden where the cool evening breeze sweeps in off the sea or the main floor terraced dining room overlooking the pool and garden.

There is no servant problem here and it isn't unusual to have five waiters around your table—despite the ball players' famed nickel tips. And there's a night maid who come in, turns back the covers and lays out your slippers and pajamas. The question is, how are these guys gonna hit when they get to Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh—or Brooklyn. They are bound to be discontented for even the little lady isn't going all out like this and that's a dead cinch.

As a matter of fact it's all so pleasantly perfect that it gets monotonous. It will be nice to get back and live with the poor people again.

Former Army Coach New Eli Mentor

NEW HAVEN, Conn. —(UP)— Herman Hickman, former All-American guard and Army line coach since 1943, has been named head football coach at Yale University.

Hickman's contract is for three years.

A standout of the National Professional Football League, Hickman replaces affable Howie Odell who resigned recently to become head coach at the University of Washington. Hickman is 36 years old and married.

No salary considerations were revealed, but it was believed Hickman would receive about $10,000 in keeping with the current custom of Ivy League colleges to hire less expensive fledglings to replace their more experienced coaches.

"We're delighted to obtain a coach with the vast fund of experience that Hickman has," said Yale Athletic Director Robert J. H. (Bob) Kiphuth. "His contract is for three years and we feel we have obtained a man outstanding in the coaching field."

"I consider my appointment a great opportunity," Hickman said. "I can hardly wait to get started. I tendered my resignation at West Point with mixed emotions, but it is a real thrill to be returning to the Yale campus."

By "returning," the massive, jolly Hickman referred to the two months he spent at Yale in 1942 as chief aide to Gen. Bob Neyland who then was in charge of the Army All Star team which trained on the Eli campus.

A guard from his high school days in Chattanooga, Tenn., through his college days at the University of Tennessee and during the three years he played with the Brooklyn Dodgers, then of the National League, Hickman excelled at his line position.

During his 12 years in assistant coaching positions at Wake Forest, North Carolina State and West Point, he was an advocate of hard, bruising football and is credited with playing a major role in converting the Black Knights to the T formation.

Hickman said he planned to employ the T at Yale, replacing the varied formations of his highly successful predecessor.

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Clyde Smith New Hoosier Coach

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. —(UP)— Clyde B. Smith, gridiron coach at LaCrosse, Wis., State Teachers College, was appointed head football coach at Indiana University recently.

Smith, a former Indiana university line coach, will replace Alvin (Bo) McMillin, who quit to pilot the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football league.

The stocky, soft-spoken Smith played under McMillin at Geneva, Pa., college and later worked under Bo as line coach at Indiana from 1934 to 1937. Smith was a lieutenant in the Navy.

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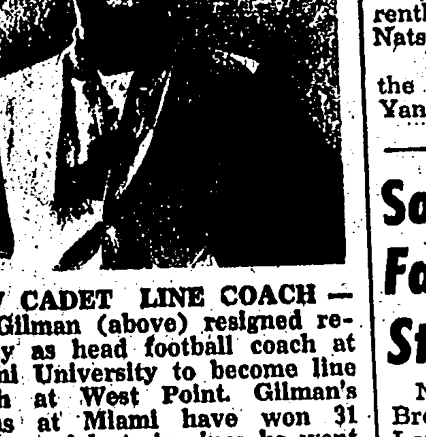

NEW CADET LINE COACH — Sid Gilman (above) resigned recently as head football coach at Miami University to become line coach at West Point. Gilman's teams at Miami have won 31 games and lost six since he went there in 1944. He was a gridiron star at Ohio State University. (AP Wirephoto)

ORLANDO, Fla. —(UP)— Louis Norman (Bobo) Newsom, self-acknowledged "world's greatest pitcher," blasted the New York Yankees recently as he blamed General Manager George Weiss for keeping him on the spring training sidelines for the first time in 20 years.

Old Bobo, a behemoth in B.V.D.'s, is playing the man who came to dinner at the camp of the Washington Senators. One of baseball's most colorful characters, the well-traveled Newsom currently is out of work as he goes through private paces with the Nats.

Newsom puts the blame squarely on Weiss, and he is far from the genial South Carolinian when he considers the report that the Yanks voluntarily gave him his release.

"I wouldn't play for them," Bobo raved. "They sent me a contract and I've still got it. But I asked Weiss for my release the night of the last World Series victory party and I've phoned and wired a dozen times during the winter trying to get it.

"I think the Yanks played me a dirty deal in waiting until 10 days before spring training opened before giving me my release," Bobo ranted.

Newsom paused but briefly when asked why he didn't want to return to the Yankees, with whom he went last season and helped pitch to the pennant.

"I'll tell the world why," he crowled. "Vic Raschi and I won the pennant for them. Their regulars couldn't win and we carried them in when they needed it. So what happened? They had the gall to vote me a three-quarters series share.

"Why every time I walked out on the field I beat Boston," Bobo barked with his usual modesty. "Oh, I know it wasn't the regulars who did it to me. It was some of those guys who sat on the bench all season and pinch hit once a week."

Newsom professes with great dignity that he isn't worried about getting a job at a record age of 37 and probable 41.

"I'll be in baseball and not in the minors, either," he promised. "I've had several offers which I'm considering. But I'm not out after them. They'll come to old Bobo."

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This Year It's Make or Break For Wakefield

LAKELAND, Fla. —(UP)— This year it's make or break for Handsome Dick Wakefield, the Detroit Tigers' $53,000 disappointment.

Manager Steve O'Neill indicated as the Tigers drilled at their training camp that if Wakefield has another bad season he might wind up back at Beaumont or some other Tiger way station.

But Wakefield, after two salary cuts which have almost halved his wages, still is the same cocky, swaggering youngster who got $53,000 to sign with the Tigers when he was a University of Michigan star.

He even is proud of the .283 mark he had at the plate last season. The six foot, four inch flychaser figures that was pretty good. He even jokes about the salary cut.

Some Teams Start Fast and Finish Strong; Others--

NEW YORK —(UP)— Sam Breadon, former owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, believes the National League club which gets the jump this season probably will win the pennant.

John McGraw of the New York Giants used to strive to get his club in front quickly, working on the principle that a game won in April counts as much as a contest won in September. Bill Terry, his successor, adopted the same tactics and frequently watched them backfire. A ball club, like a racehorse, can spend itself during the early part of a race and limp home badly beaten at the end.

One outstanding example of a great start which dwindled to an ordinary ending was illustrated last season by Outfielder Pat Mullin of the Detroit Tigers. Pounding Pat, normally an average hitter, blasted louder than dynamite early in 1947 and kept his batting average above and around .400 for several weeks.

Jack Kamber, the new Boston Red Sox right-hander, is another player who usually exhibits an abundance of early foot. He generally wins five or six games at the start of the season and then tapers off. As a consequence, he rarely finishes with a percentage much over .500.

Braves Hold Monopoly on 20 Game Winners

BRADENTON, Fla. —(UP)— The Boston Braves have cornered the market on major league pitchers who have won 20 or more games in a season, and if the five hurlers they have who wear that stripe come through in 1948, it's goodbye for the other seven clubs in the National League.

Taking their best single season record the aggregate number of victories which they have turned in totals 107. And there isn't a manager today who isn't willing to award the pennant right now to the club which wins that many games this coming season.

The five are Johnny Sain, Warren Spahn, Charles (Red) Barrett, Bill Voiselle and Johnny Beazley. All but the later figure to be starting pitchers for Manager Billy Southworth this season.

Sain and Spahn each won 21 games last year; Barrett was a 23-game winner for the Braves and Cardinals in 1945; Voiselle won 21 for the Giants in 1944 before he got in Mel Ott's dog house, and Beazley, as a freshman, copped 21 in 1942 before he went off to war.

Beazley never has been the same. He hurt his arm in 1943 before becoming a lieutenant in the Air Corps and he never has recovered from it. His chances of regaining his former arm are remote, but neither Johnny nor Southworth has given up all hope.

As for the other four, hopes are high. Voiselle showed signs of his 1944 effectiveness when he went to the Braves in mid-season last year and there's every indication that Sain and Spahn can match their 1947 achievements.

IRISH ANSWER GRID CALL—Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach, celebrated St. Patrick's day by starting football practice. Here Leahy (left) and Capt. Bill Fischer brandish shillelaghs in the center of a live shamrock formed by gridders who hope to make the 1948 team. (AP Wirephoto)

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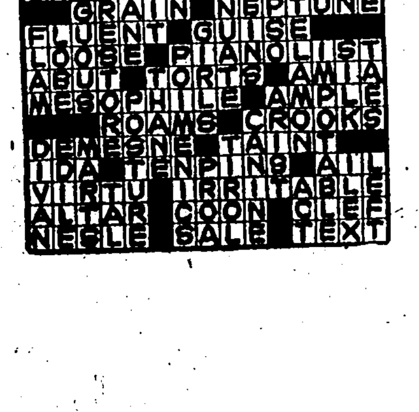

Correspondent Reveals Chaos in Holy Land Partitioning Sees Future Jewish Liquidation

Editor's Note —— Here is a report on the present position of the Jews in Palestine by a well-known United Press correspondent who has just returned to the United States after spending a year in the Mid-East.

by Robert C. Miller
United Press Staff Correspondent

Partition of Palestine, which the Jews believed would be the realization of a 2,000-year dream has brought death, misery and privation to the Holy Land.

Hundreds of Jewish youths have been killed or wounded in the months of warfare. Property losses in the millions have been suffered from bombings, arson and sabotage. The Jewish economy faces strangulation.

International Poker Game

The Western civilization which the Jews nurtured in Palestine with sweat and blisters is doomed —and particularly the United States—as their salvation, are now convinced that they have become face cards in an international poker game for the Middle East.

The greatest shock to Jewish morale was the bombing of the Palestine Post building in Jerusalem February 8th. That building is in the center of the Jewish area. Prior to then they had believed it impossible for any Arabs to penetrate the old road blocks, barriers, and sentries guarding all such areas.

The possibility of British renegades working with the Arabs had been overlooked, and both the Post and Ben Yehuda street dynamitings are attributed now by the Jews to British deserts employed by underground Arab terrorists. Considerable circumstantial evidence supports the charges, particularly now that the Arab higher executive has denied any part of either outrage.

Look Toward The Future

The bombings have given the Palestine Jews a grim taste of what they expect to come when the all-out Arab offensive is launched after the British troops are gone.

The Jews are determined to go down fighting, regardless of the odds. The American embargo on arms to Palestine and Warren Austin's United Nation's speech have annoyed them, and convinced many that America is a nation turning its back on Palestine after promising full support and encouraging the Jews to go all out for the immediate establishment of a Jewish State. Their wrath has increased as their plight has grown worse and the only support they now rely on are the Zionist groups, particularly in the United States.

The Unexpected

No Jew ever expected the chaos that followed the United Nations vote to partition Palestine. The Jews had been convinced by Jewish agency leaders that despite stern warnings from the Arabs, the Arabs "were only bluffing and would never fight."

Agency leaders claim that had British officials proclaimed immediate martial law in the unaffected areas and severely punished the Arabs who began the riots there would have been little trouble.

No Optimism

The agency is preparing to carry on the fight for partition alone. There is almost no optimism, but there is a courageous facing of facts. The Haganah, the Jewish defense force, well-trained, determined and capable, says it will carry the fight backed by all Palestine's Jews to the Arabs despite the overwhelming odds.

To the Jews there is no turning back. They made a decision. They erred in judgement and they may well be liquidated, but regardless of the casualties, the hopelessness of the outlook, and the terrific cost it is suffering in dollars, they are determined to fight anybody and everybody to establish a Jewish state in Palestine. So far as the Arabs are concerned, that is just what they are going to have to do.

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Texas City Triumphs Over Prostitution

TEXAS CITY, Tex. —(UP)— Police closed the city's four houses of prostitution here recently and ordered the women inmates to get out of town.

This occasion was marked as a victory for irate clergymen, who protested vigorously when a gay house began operating near a church.

The Rev. John Lane, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church led the angry clerics.

"Prostitution is against the laws of God and the state," he said. "There is no such thing as legalized prostitution."

The issue of whether to close the houses had been alive for several weeks. Lane, with Rev. R. E. Cummings of the West End Methodist church and the Rev. K. L. Teegarden of the First Christian church, appeared before a meeting of the city commission last week.

Nearly a dozen citizens heard their arguments, and then voted unanimously against the operation of these "vice hotels."

However, some Texas City business men objected to closing the houses, claiming that merchant seamen from numerous ships would snob Texas City and seek recreational facilities at Houston or Galveston, both nearby.

—This is Red Cross Month—

75 Years of Railroading

MONTGOMERY, Ala. —(UP)— Railroad officials here believe W. Lowry, 87, Montgomery freight agent, has the longest railroad service record in the nation. Lowry, agent for the Western of Alabama and the Central of Georgia, is now in his 75th year of service and still going strong.

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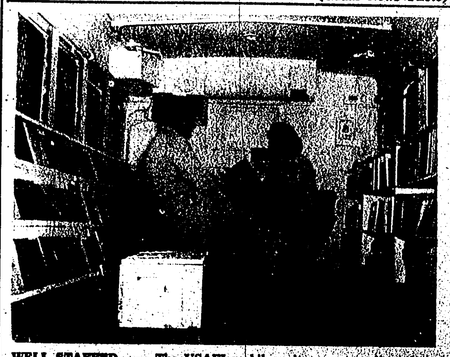
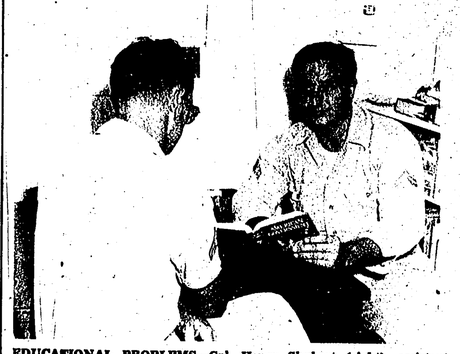
MOBILIZED LEARNING—This carvan of USAFI mobile truck units has recently been touring the Island with regularly scheduled stops at each major command for the purpose of revealing to all, the benefits and structure of USAFI. You don't have to go to USAFI for learning.....it comes to you! (Guam News Photo)



WELL STAFFED —— The USAFI mobile units now traveling around the Island are staffed by competent personnel who can advise to any and all servicemen with educational problems. Here Cpl. Henry Shubart, assistant educational advisor, awaits business in one of the mobile truck units with Miss Helen Nelson, another USAFI employe. (Guam News Photo)



EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS—Cpl. Henry Shubart (right), assistant educational advisor with the USAFI mobile units on Guam, discusses educational problems with a member of the 20th Air Force during the unit's visit there recently. (20th AF Photo)

Admiral Chuckles Over War Ruse

LONDON —(UP)— Admiral of the Fleet Sir James F. Somerville, war-time commander-in-chief of the British Eastern Fleet, still chuckles over a ruse he employed to fool the Japanese Fleet in the Indian Ocean during the grimmest days of 1943.

This is the Admiral's own version of the incident, as recounted in an informal letter to this correspondent:

"In the autumn of 1943 we were very 'thin on the sea' owing to withdrawal of ships for the North African landings. At the same time we had important convoys going to Australia over the Indian Ocean and damn little cover for them.

"So, to keep the Japs pinned to the Andaman islands, Sumatra, etc., we staged a dummy sortie of the Eastern Fleet into the Bay of Bengal.

"To give it additional color we sent a PBY (Catalina flying boat) out on a 'recco' with instructions at a certain time to make a report of an enemy fleet using a self-evident code which we knew the Japs could interpret immediately.

Reporting Own Fleet

"This signal from the PBY was to be repeated by the Indian coast wireless stations and then, after an arranged pause, one of stations was to call up the PBY, break into plain language and say, 'dry up, you bloody fool! you are reporting our own fleet.'

"After that there was to be complete silence to suggest someone had blundered.

"As the PBY's report indicated a substantial sized fleet, though not outside the range of possibility, we hoped the Japanese would react.

"So far as we could judge they certainly did, as all the Japanese got very busy indeed.

"That was how we had to fight the war in 1943 and I can assure you we could have much preferred those dummy ships in fact and giving the little — — — a good kick in the guts."

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COMMAR HILL — Eighteen former members of the Imperial Japanese Army were found guilty here yesterday by an American military tribunal of the mass execution of ten civilian inhabitants of the Palau island group during the recent war and sentenced to prison terms in Japan totaling 320 years.

FREE MEN—Umeji Hayashi (standing extreme left) and Masashiro Sagara (with glasses standing), former members of the Imperial Japanese Army, stand as free men after their acquittal of war atrocity charges by a military commission at Commander Marianas yesterday. Their leader, Kazuharu Yamamoto, (sitting extreme left) was adjudged guilty and sentenced to 25 years imprisonment. The remainder of the group were adjudged similarly and gained prison terms from 15 to 25 years. (Guam News Photo)

Senate and House Agree on Rent Bill

WASHINGTON, March 25 —(UP) Senate and House conferees agreed tentatively today on a compromise rent control bill which gives three-judge federal court the final say on raising or removing ceilings.

Faced with the expiration of the present law one week from today, spokesmen for the two Houses met again tonight to put a formal okay on the exact language of the measure.

The compromise which the five Senators and five Representatives finally struck after three days of deadlock, provides for the emergency court of appeals to settle any disputes which arise between local rent boards and the federal housing expidite.

The House originally had voted to give the local boards absolute authority to raise or remove ceilings in their communities. The Senate had insisted on keeping the present system, under which the federal expiditer can overrule local recommendations.

Other provisions of the compromise bill:

1. It extends rent controls until March 31, 1949, the date set by the House. That is one month less than the Senate voted.

2. It continues the present provision under which "voluntary" 15 per cent rent increases are permitted if tenant and landlords sign a lease running at least until the end of 1949.

3. Landlords would be guaranteed a reasonable return on their investment, and any landlord who could show that he was operating at a loss would automatically be granted a rent increase.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Congress Sends Tax Cut Bill to White House

WASHINGTON, March 25 —(UP) Congress completed action on its $4,500,000,000 income tax cut bill today and sent it to the White House for an almost certain veto.

President Truman is expected to send it back in a few days with the argument that times are too dangerous to justify a tax cut. He may ask instead for a multi-billion dollar rearmaments program.

Votes in both House and Senate left no doubt that a veto will be overidden easily.

The final vote came in the House today. It was 289 to 66, or 52 more than the two thirds necessary to override. The Senate passed the bill Monday, 78 to 11. That was 18 votes more than required.

House Republicans voted solidly for the bill—205 of them. The Democratic vote was split, 84 for and 64 against.

—This is Red Cross Month—

U. S. Troops Raid German Black Market

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 25 —(UP)— Fifteen hundred American soldiers armed with rifles and carbines sealed off the Frankfurt suburb of Zellsheim today in what United States authorities described as the biggest black market raid of the occupation.

Moving in from three sides at dawn, the GI's, bolstered by German police, took Zellsheim's 6,000 residents completely by surprise.

The raid followed a report yesterday in the U. S. Army Information and Education Bulletin that German black marketeers were selling American dollars to the Soviets, who used the money to finance Communist action committees in many countries.

GI's and police conducted a house-to-house search and combed a Jewish displaced persons camp at Zellsheim, which has been notorious as one of the largest black market centers in western Germany.

Military police officers said the raid netted more than six truckloads of contraband, three men wanted by the Army Criminal Investigation Division and $2,500 in greenbacks.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon and evening, winds moderate east to north east. Fresh gusts this afternoon.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 85; Min. 74.

Yesterday's rainfall: None.

Rainfall for month: 0.40.

Allied Troops Reinforce Allied Police on Yugoslav Border

TORNADO STRIKES—Shaded area in Illinois was hardest hit by small tornadoes sweeping the state recently. Red Cross said Bunker Hill (underlined) was 80 per cent leveled. Alton, Fosterburg and Gillespie in Illinois and Union in Missouri (underlined) were also hard hit. Utica in North Central Illinois was isolated by floods caused by heavy rainfall.

(AP Wirephoto)

—This is Red Cross Month—

Hoover Warns

WASHINGTON, March 25 —(UP) Herbert Hoover urged Congress today not to hamstring over-all European economy by including the Marshall Plan overly severe restrictions on trade between beneficiary nations and those in the Soviet orbit.

In a letter to speaker Joseph W. Martin, (R-Mass.), read in the House, the former President gave his views on the European recovery legislation as approved by the House foreign affairs committee on March 19.

No Decreases

Mr. Hoover described as "too strongly drawn" an amendment to the bill, introduced by Rep. Carl Mundt, (R-S.D.), which would have placed limitations on using Marshall Plan funds and goods in trading with the nations of eastern Europe not included in the program.

Mr. Hoover also said he did not recommend a decrease in the authorized total of $5,300,000,000 for the first year of operation of the Marshall Plan. Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R-O.), had led an unsuccessful battle in the Senate to trim the total.

TRIESTE, March 25 —(UP)— Allied troops in the Trieste free territory were moved up to reinforce Allied police on the Yugoslav border today in case Yugoslav troops made new efforts to cross the line.

Maj. Gen. Terence S. Airey, British commander in chief of the Anglo-American zone, said he sent reinforcements to the frontier so that Allied police would not have to face possible Yugoslav Army action alone.

Not Large Scale

Airey said specifically he did not want the police to "have to take the brunt of anything such as occurred Sept. 15, when 2,000 troops tried to pass through the American lines into Trieste."

He indicated the troop movements were not on a large scale by saying that only "a few British military police" were moved up to the frontier. He did not say if American troops also were sent to the border.

Border control has been in charge of civilian police since late last year, when they relieved British and American troops. Yesterday, however, it was necessary to send reinforcements to the frontier when a Yugoslav patrol crossed the line and fired on the Allied police, seriously wounding one man.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Camacho Comits Suicide

AGANA — Apparently suffering from an attack of Melancholia, Juan Camacho Camacho, Guamanian, reportedly committed suicide in his home located within the limits of Radio Barrigada early Monday morning.

Camacho lived with his niece on a farm near the radio reservation. He was reported suffering from a brain tumor, which has been cited the possible cause of his suicide.

Truman Urged to Protect Public

WASHINGTON, March 25 —(UP) The soft coal industry urged President Truman today to protect the public by speeding his timetable for legal action against John L. Lewis' 10-day old coal strike.

Industry officials said the present schedule means it will be April 5 at the earliest before the government can seek a strike-halting court injunction under the Taft-Hartley act.

By then, they said, the strike will be 23 days old, coal stockpiles in many industries will be exhausted and thousands of workers will be forced into idleness.

Mr. Truman invoked the first step of the Taft-Hartley act's emergency provisions yesterday. He announced he was setting up a three man board to investigate the dispute over miners' pensions and report back to him by the April 5 date. He was to announce names of the board members today.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Next Six Weeks Most Critical; U. S.

VIENNA, Austria, March 25 —(UP)— A United States summary of conditions in Austria warned today that the next six months well might be the most critical since war's end.

The statement painted a bleak picture of Austria's food outlook and said the country may face a political crisis unless American aid comes in sufficient quantity and on time.

Austria, an official U. S. spokesman said, commenting on the summary, might run short of supplies before summer.

"If that happens, there is danger of spontaneous workers' strikes and resultant political deterioration," he said.

The spokesman said early interim aid has been passed and Austria's share of the $55,000,000 recently voted her, France and Italy by Congress probably would take 90 days to reach Austria—too late to meet the forthcoming situation.

—This is Red Cross Month—

MacArthur's Letter

NEENAH, Wis., March 25 —(UP) Threatened pressure of the American Communist party was a factor in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's announcement that he is available for the presidential nomination, he revealed in a letter to a Neenah attorney.

The attorney, Charles H. Velte, disclosed today an exchange of letters with MacArthur. He wrote MacArthur in February, telling him he believed there was sentiment against MacArthur's entrance into the presidential campaign because the "idol of a nation would be exposed to political sniping and abuse of every sort."

MacArthur's reply, dated March 15, said he had "long understood the nature of the forces which would be unleashed on me where I affirmatively to indicate my readiness to answer any call of duty which the American people might issue of me."

Two of the twenty original accused, Umeji Hayashi and Masachiro Sagara, were acquitted of all charges and excused by commission president, Radm. Arthur G. Robinson, from further court attendance.

Lead defendent, former Lieutenant Kazuharu Yamamoto, and his junior officer, former Second Lt. Yokichi Ichikawa were dealt the heaviest sentences of 25 years each. In addition to being found guilty of charges similar to those lodged against his subordinates, Yamamoto was found criminally liable for failure to discharge his duty as senior officer by not taking measures to protect the ten unfortunate nationals, among them five Catholic priests, held captive under his command.

Of the remaining sixteen defendents, six were sentenced to spend 20 years behind prison bars, while the remainder of the group will wait fifteen years before breathing the air of freedom.

Throughout the nearly two-month-long trial, the prosecution wove an intricate web of evidence around the eighteen accused. Proof was shown that each one had played a responsible part in the macabre atrocity. By the due rewarded effort of the defense council in bringing their judicial armament to bear on the innocence of Hayashi and Sagara, with special impact on the injustice it would be to make these two men pay for a crime they didn't commit, both defendents yesterday walked from the quonset courtroom as free men.

The termination of this trial ushers out the fourth in a series of Palau Island cases, and the trial involving the largest number of defendents ever to stand before a war crimes commission here on Guam.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Couple Attacked By Four at Agat Beach

AGANA — Miss Isabel M. Coleman, Civil Service girl empolyed at Cargo Operations, NSC, is in the Naval Hospital suffering from skull fractures received when she and a male companion were attacked by four Negroes in service-men's apparel on Agat beach.

Investigation by Guam Police disclosed that the couple had parked in a jeep on the beach just south of the junction of route No. 2 and 2A, when they were approached by the four Negros. They were attacked, badly beaten and robbed, then left on the beach.

A. D. Schumaker, a Civil Service man employed at NAS Agana, who was with Miss Coleman at the time of the mishap, suffered only minor injuries.

Both Miss Coleman and Schumaker were taken to the Naval Hospital, where Miss Coleman's general condition was described as satisfactory.

Guam Police are still holding the four men pending further investigation.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Truman's 'Hysterical Screams' Denounced

MOSCOW, March 25 —(UP)— Moscow publications today denounced President Truman's "hysterical screams," discounted the effectiveness of germ warfare and hinted anew at Russian progress in making atomic bombs in a major blast against the United States.

Basing its charges largely on President Truman's recent message to Congress, the Literary Gazette, organ of the Union of Soviet Writers led the attack. It devoted nearly half its space to articles criticising the United States, Izvestia, the government newspaper, and Red Star, organ of the ministry of the armed forces, joined in.

"The hysterical screams of Truman and Co. have exposed the aggressors completely," one Literary Gazette article said. "Simultaneously they have exposed their weakness and fear.

"American imperialism wants to repeat Hitler's game. Already it is selecting its Goebbelses and Goerings, its Himmlers and Ribbentrops. It selects its quislings and forms its SS men."

Headline Highlights

WASHINGTON, March 25 —(UP)— Senate and house conferees, after a 2-½ hour wrangle, tonight formally agreed on compromise legislation to extend rent control for another year beyond its present March 31 expiration date.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 25—(UP)— The United States left its new formula for Palestine hanging in mid-air at the United Nations today, reportedly because President Truman and Secretary of State George Marshall were planning major statements explaining the sudden American abandonment of partition.

WASHINGTON, March 25 —(UP)— The armed forces were ready today to try selling Congress a "cold war" military program reportedly calling for a $3,000,000,000 boost in defense spending.

WASHINGTON, March 25 —(UP)— The House Committee on un-American activities announced plans tonight to open public hearings next month into charges that Dr. E. U. Condon is "a weak link in atomic security."

The committee has subpoenaed Condon, noted physicist and director of the federal bureau of standards, and 22 other witnesses to appear April 21.

The World In Brief . . .

Beverly Hills

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 25 —(UP)— Will Rogers, Jr., resigned today from the California American Veterans Committee, charging that the organization which he helped form was "nothing but a Communist front."

"Here all AVC ever does is to front for Communist projects and to denounce whatever Communists are denouncing," Rogers said. He added that nationally AVC "may still be a veterans' organization, but not here in California."

He said he had seen "Communists at work" in the Beverly Hills and Westwood chapters.

Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Palestine, March 25 —(UP)— At least 37 Jews and Arabs were killed and 40 Jews wounded today in four attacks on convoys in the Holy Land.

Seven other Arabs and one Jew were killed and many others wounded in other raids and isolated incidents.

Fourteen Jews were killed and 10 others wounded at noon when a fast-moving Jewish convoy was ambushed by a large Arab force on the Jerusalem Rampuh highway. Some reports said that the Arab band numbered at least 700.

Italy

ITALY, March 25 —(UP)— Street riots broke out in the northern Communist stronghold of Milan for the fourth straight day today when striking Communist-led printers seized and burned foreign newspapers.

The leftist printers, who by their strike have kept Italy without newspapers since Sunday, attempted to make their news blackout complete by burning newstands distributing foreign papers.

Newsstands in front of La Scala opera house and in Cathedral Square, the main square in the city, were burned.

Shanghai

SHANGHAI, March 25 —(UP)— Yoshiko Kawashima, the Manchurian Princess who became a notorious Japanese spy, was executed at dawn today.

Convicted of turning spy and becoming the Japanese "Mata Hari" during the invasion of China, the middle-aged one-time Princess was put to death Chinese fashion with a single bullet in the back of her head.

Trieste

TRIESTE, March 25, —(UP)— Crack British troops with full battle equipment dug in close to the Yugoslav occupation zone border today in possibly their greatest strength since the Italian peace treaty went into effect.

British authorities described the movement as part of "routine field exercises" but it followed by only 24 hours the statement by British Maj. Gen. Terence S. Airey, commander in chief of American-British forces, that he intended to strengthen the frontier to prevent a possible invasion by Yugoslav troops.

Tokyo

TOKYO, March 25 —(UP)— U.S. Under Secretary of the Army William Draper officially advised Japanese Premier Titofhi Ashida today that American aid to Japan could not be continued indefinitely.

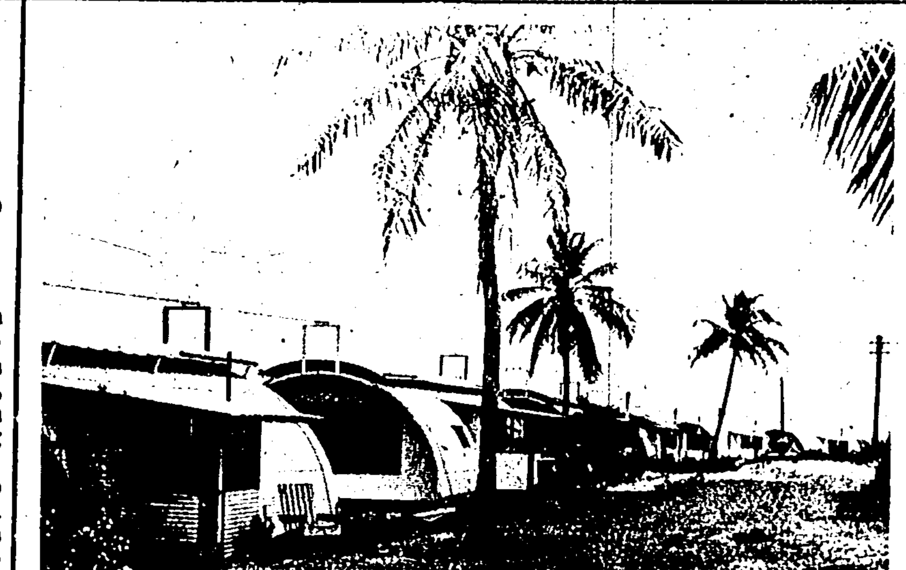
He urged the Japanese to balance their government budget and increase production.

Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., March 25 —(UP)— Two more battered, radio-active survivors of the historic Bikini atom bomb tests, the U.S. Destroyers Mugford and Rlind, were scuttled in deep water off Kwajalein Monday, the Navy announced today.

The ships, both veterans of the Pacific war, had been under study by scientists for 18 months.

The Navy said a total of nine target vessels now have been sunk in the deep water off Kwajalein because they were too weakened by the atom blasts to be towed and were too radioactive for scrapping.



NEW HOUSING AREA—This is the site of the new Dependent Housing Marine Barracks, Guam. These huts are being constructed by Warrant Officer Norman Currier, USMC, for the personnel of Marine Barracks. Mr. Currie has done the supervising on the coustruction of these Quonsets and has designed much of the interior features. There are 15 on schedule, and they should all be completed in the near future. (Official U.S. Navy Photo)

Realtor Striving to Aid 'Little People'

OAKLAND, Calif. —(UP)— The hills ringing San Francisco Bay will be literally honeycombed with atom-bomb hideouts if an elderly Oakland realtor with a "heart for humanity" has his way.

Stanley B. Paul, who admits only to being "past 60," said he has seen plenty of life's sufferings and has taken on "for free" a oneman job of providing safe locations for the thousands of "little people" whose massed housing in industrial areas makes them perfect targets for atom bombs.

The peoples' dread of the atom bomb and the deadly radio-activity in its wake prompted him to seek out the best locations back in the valleys and gulches surrounding the 60-mile-long bay, he said.

He visions small houses with "all the necessities at hand" and protected by hills as refuges from the A-bomb blast and the subsequent hovering cloud.

Paul said he has enlisted the aid of "dozens of realty companies" from Napa, 45 miles above Oakland, to Santa Cruz, 70 miles to the south, to offer land for sale at reasonable prices.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Lost and Found

Lost — Glasses, case stamped Dr. Eng. San Francisco. Reward. Ike Lloyd, Hut 52, BPM Camp No. 2. 26

Notices

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Washington. 5-1-48

The regular weekly Rotary Luncheon is held Thursday at the Coconut Grove, Tamuning Villiage. T W T

Notice—Bingo—each Wednesday night, At NOB Civil Service Club. Prizes are awarded each game. 27

Wanted

Wanted—5 piece dance orch. for Sat. night engagement at N.O.B. Civil Service Club. Call AT 5251 after 5 p.m. 27

Wanted — Am desirous of boarding my two sons, ages 14 years and 3 years, for a period of 4 to 8 weeks until our home is completed. Call CH 6254 days. 28

For Sale

For Sale—Boat, 14 ft. O.A.L. sloop and cat rigged sailing dingy, 1st class construction, complete with trailer. M. R. Anderson, Post Engr., MarBo. 29

For Sale—63 ft. Crash Boat in good condition equipped with two (2) Gray Marine engines plus materials for repairs. Address—North Field opposite MKK Recreational Hall. Call after 1700 or all day Sundays. For further information see Jose Artero, 1499 San Nicholas, Agana. 30

For Sale—Custom built jeep. Best offer. Apt. 2, Bldg. 3, Com Nob hill, after 5:00 p.m. or call BO 7126. 29

For Sale—Crosley sedan, 1947, driven less than 1,000 miles. For appointment to see call Woelfl AT 4262 during business hours. 28

For Sale—1940 Oldsmobile sedan 4 door, excellent condition. Call CDR. Blandin, office AT 3125, Quarters AT 8276. 30

For Sale—1941 completely equipped good condition Ford super deluxe convertible; household effects, toys, various electrical appliances. Leaving for the States. MOQ No. 4, NAS Agana, Lt. K. Alexander. 28

For Sale—Weapon's carrier—excellent condition—with accessories. Call ATlanta 975 ext. 144. 29

For Sale—GE washing machine, elect Roaster, hot plate, radio REH 5 band, portable typewriter, crystal glasses, dishes, 28" round mirror, rugs, elec. Mixer, misc. household effects. See at MOQ No. 31 Camp Watkins, 5th Service Depot. Call AT 960 Ext. 691. 28

For Sale—1941 Hudson sedan, good condition, new paint. AT 922 Ext 11. 28

For Sale — 1 GE combination radio-phonograph table model, automatic changer new. 1 Sterling apartment washing machine with wringer, unused. 1 L. C. Smith DB 20 gauge shotgun and shells. 1 R. E. H. 5 band Navy radio with papers. Call AT 975 Ext. 154 after 1630. 28

For Sale — 1940 Pontiac 4 door sedan with radio, 1946 engine new battery, good tires. Call Lt. Larrick, AT 2110 or AT 6268, NATS, VR-8. 27

For Sale—G.E. refrigerator, dishes, G. E. roaster and grill, White sewing machine, cabinet model, platform rocker, Philco radio and other household articles Can be seen at NCS (JCA) Enlisted Housing, hut G-6. CRM Mann after 5 P.M. 26

For Sale—Late 1946 Ford sedan. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $1950, NAS Agana, MOQ 81. 26

For Sale—Entire Stateside household furniture. See to appreciate. BO 8293, CDR. Iron. 1947 Roadmaster Buick. 26

For Sale—1946 Crysler 4 door sedan, radio, excellent condition, 12,000 actual miles. Best offer takes. Phone Lt. Batt, Northwest 2100 between 0800 and 1700 or quarters T-1211 Northwest Field after 1700. 26

For Sale—A "Beautiful" 1941 Oldsmobile sedanette. Radio, five new and one used tire, new paint job—"Jay Blue," new battery, new seat covers and red window awnings. Stateside condition. Working hours—CH 6237, after hours MOQ-52, NAS Agana. Owner leaving Guam immediately. 28

For Sale—A 1941 Chevrolet business coupe. The original beautiful black paint job just like it came from the factory. Just out from the states in perfect Stateside condition. The upholstery is in unbelievably good condition motor perfect. Working hours—CH 6237, VPHL—2, NAS Agana. Owner leaving Guam immediately. 26

For Sale—Robot 11 35mm camera. Chrome model. Zeiss Biothar F:2 lens. Sychronized Mendelson speed gun. Bell and Howell F:4.5, 6 inch telephoto: $174-00. Orote MAG-24 hut No. 147 or BO 2228. M-Sgt H. W. Beck. 26

For Sale—'40 Pontiac "Torpedo 8" 4 door sedan, with radio, two spare tires. Good condition. $1600 or best offer. Capt. Maeger, Qtrs. 46, Camp Watkins. Phone 961 Ext. 682—ring 2. 27

For Sale—1940 4 door Plymouth deluxe sedan. Over $200.00 in spare parts. Rebuilt motor, new seat covers, all leather inside new, extra tires and rims, new paint job, in very good shape. Call BO 985 Ext 12, from 0730—1600. 26

For Sale — 1 Piano, upright Baus. 1 Philco combination radio and phonograph, floor model. Inquire anytime NAS Agana Dependent Housing, MEQ 199. 28

For Sale — Thor washer. Call Mrs. O'Neal. AT 5269. 27

For Sale — Universal 6 x 30 binoculars; Schick electric shaver; reasonable, excellent condition. Phone Ensign Hemmer at CH 4136 or 4167. 27

For Sale — Thoroughbred Cocker pups. Hut G-15, NAS Orote. 27

For Sale — Thor automatic clothes-dishwasher, new never used, $300. Blonde mahogany desk, $100. Walnut cedar chest, $25. Curtains, rods, curtain stretchers. Lawn mower, needs repair. Lawn rake and edger, complete, $15. Taylor tot, $10. Agafo Gumas quarters 13-B, Phone Agafo Gumas 64. 27

For Sale — Jeep, new top, new paint job and in excellent condition. Call AT 960 Ext. 636. After 1630. 28

For Sale — Westinghouse roaster with broiler, large crib, Stateside easy chair, table radio, bookcase, lamps. Apt. 2 Building 3 Com NOB Hill or call BO 7126. 28

For Sale — Voted best dressed car in America — 4 door Frazer Manhattan. Original cost $2950, radio $105, white sidewall tires $70, total cost $3125. Will sell to highest bidder above $2600. Call AT 6169. 30

MarBo Announces Schedule for Holy Week

In continuation of the observance of Holy Week begun on Palm Sunday, the MarBo Chaplain's office announces futher Protestant services to be held in this command.

Good Friday services begin with one at 12 noon in Chapel No. 3, Chaplain Saar presiding. The theme for the day will be "The Seven Last Words" of Jesus. At the Hq. MarBo Chapel (Hollywood Theater), the service begins at 2 P.M. Special music will be furnished by the choirs of Protestant chapels at 22nd Sta. Hospital and Hq. MarBo, under the direction of Captain Alver K. Spivey. Chaplains participating will be Chaplain Jenks and Bryan. Other Good Friday services will be held in Chapel No.2 at 2 P.M.; 93rd Eng. Const. Battalion at 2 P.M.; 296th Truck Batt., Port Chapel at 3:30 P.M. and 22nd Sta. Hospital Chapel at 3:30 P.M.

The command-wide Easter Sunrise service will be held at 6:15 A.M at AGF permanent base. Music is to be rendered by the 12th Army Band, and the combined Protestant choirs. (Bus schedules are to be announced). Chaplain Jenks, MarBo base command chaplain, will preside and other Protestant chaplains will participate. Coinciding with the Sunrise service, trumpet calls and echoes, followed immediately by the hymn "Christ, the Lord is Risen Today" will be a special feature of the service. The sermon, "A Living God-A Living Faith-Eternal Life," is to be given by Captain Jenks. The "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah", with Captain Spivey as director, will be the concluding musical selection.

The remainder of Protestant services for Easter Sunday will follow the normal Sunday schedule, with special programs arranged by the various chaplains.

In charge of Catholic arrangements are Captain Paul J. Schmid and 1st Lt. Jose Dacudao.

On Good Friday at Qm. Chapel No.2 at 3 P.M. and Wettengel Junction Chapel at 6 P.M. will be the "Way of the Cross." confessions will be heard following each devotion. At the 22nd Sta. Hospital Chapel, "Mass of Presanctified" will be said at 1:30 P.M. In the evening at 6 P.M., will be the "Way of the Cross" and a sermon.

On Holy Saturday, Chaplain Schmid announces for the hospital chapel at 10 A.M, the "Blessing of Fire and Paschal Candle," to be followed by Holy Mass at 11 o'clock. Confessions will be heard in the hospital oratory from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. and from 6 P.M. to 10 P.M on Holy Saturday and every afternoon and evening during Holy Week.

Easter Sunday will begin with the "Mass of Dawn," said at the McNair Theater at 6 A.M. Special buses will run in time to reach the theater by 5:45. Other masses will be said at 7:45 in the Chapel at 9:30 in the Qm. Chapel No.2, at Wettengel Junction Chapel and at 10:30 in the 22nd Sta. Hospital Chapel. In the evening at 6 o'clock will be "Compline and Benediction," concluding Holy Week observance for Catholics.

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HAGERSTOWN, Md. —(UP)— Miss Bertah Myers became unconscious on August 9, 1945 as a result of a fall and has remained in a coma ever since.

Cruiser, Destroyers To Visit Dublin

The USS Fresno, 6000-ton antiaircraft cruiser, and two 2,200-ton destroyers, USS Johnston and USS William R. Rush, will pay a five-day visit of courtesy at Dublin, Eire, during the period of April 22-27, 1948.

First Since World War II

Simultaneous announcement of the first visit of American warships to Eire since prior to World War II was made today in Washington, D.C. and in Dublin by Mr. George A. Garrett, American Minister to Eire.

Admiral Richard L. Conolly, USN, Commander in Chief, U. S. Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, will fly his flag in the Fresno during the visit.

The three vessels, which comprise the Navy's northern European task force, will have visiting hours for the general public during their stay in Dublin. All three ships are now in England.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Now It's His Turn

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— Though Joe Zedisky, 67, has been in America 52 years, he's been too busy to become a citizen. Educating five children—one is even a professor of English—hasn't left him time to learn the three R's. But now that he's provided college education for three sons and two daughters, Zelinsky has enrolled in the city's Americanism and citizenship classes.

—Donate to Red Cross—

Little Theatre on Guam Being Organized

MARBO — Capt. L. W. Winget, Guam District Engineer Office, was elected temporary president of the meeting called for organization of a little theatre on Guam. The meeting was held Monday night at the MarBo conference room.

Walter De Simas, Marbo Base civilian personnel section, was elected secretary pro-tem to serve during the organization period. The group is being organized through the cooperation of the recreation section.

Both officers and enlisted personnel of the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine installations on Guam, as well as dependents and civilian employees interested in the movement were present for the meeting

Asan Civil Service Club Presents, "Jam Session" every Sunday afternoon from 3 - 6. Marc Says: "All musicians are invited to sit in but are urged to bring their own instruments." Marc's Music Makers are presented for dancing nights, Wed. Sat. and Sun.
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Special Services Holds Contests

MARBO—Eight manual arts contests were announced yesterday by the MarBo Base Command Special Services section.

Preliminary contests in each of the eight classifications will be held in the Marianas Bonins command prior to the Far East contests. Closing dates, rules, and other information on the local meets will be published at a later date. All personnel of the Army, Navy and Air Forces are invited to take part in the contests.

Far East command contest closing dates were announced as, Arts Contest, May 30; Photography Contest, July 30; Model Airplane, August 30; Crafts, September 30; Arts Contest, October 30; Photography, November 30, Christmas Toys and Christmas Cards, December 15; and Crafts Contest, December 30.

Prices for commodities in the New York price as of 22 March unless otherwise noted. were:

Copra	$295 to $300 per nominal ton
Sugar	.0490 per pound
Coffee	.2300 per pound
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AWARD WINNERS—First Lt. Merle L. Severn, Florence, Kansas, second from left, receives the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in action against enemy Japanese forces in the Solomons, Gilberts and Marianas Island. Master Sgt. C. H. Foreman, Fargo, N. Dakota, left, receives a citation for his meritorious conduct at the scene of an airplane crash in the vicinity of Mare Island Naval Shipyard, April, 1947. Presenting the award is Col. Wallace O. Thompson, commanding officer of 5th Service Depot. (Guam News Photo by Gardner)

Movie Industry Presents 1947 Oscars

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— It was a toss-up who was more surprised—Hollywood or Loretta Young—as she parked on her mantle a shining "Oscar" for turning in the best actress' job of 1947.

Miss Young never had a notion of winning an Academy Award. And the experts didn't think she would, either.

Award To Loretta Young

But brown-haired Loretta hauled off top ladies' honors for the first time at the 20th annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Awards. All she'd done, she gurgled, was play a sweet Swedish housemaid who ran for Congress in RKO's "The Farmer's Daughter."

They'd planned on twice-nominated Rosalind Russel winning for RKOs "Mourning Becomes Electra." So had Loretta, she admitted.

Fox's "Gentleman's Agreement" was voted by 1,933 Academy members as the best picture, Ronald Colman as best actor, Elia Kazan as top director, and Celeste Holm and Edmund Gwenn as best in their supporting roles. Everybody was a first-time runner.

The 6,200 fans in street clothes and film big-wigs in mink-and-tux, who braved a stiff wind to jam the Shrine Auditorium, beat their palms loud and long for Mr. Colman, but for Miss Young they went crazy.

Winners Listed

Winners of Academy Awards for 1948:

Best original motion picture story: "Miracle on 34th Street" written by Valentine Davies.

Best original screen play: "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" written by Sidney Sheldon.

Best supporting actress: Celeste Holm in "Gentleman's Agreement."

Best actor: Ronald Colman in "A Double Life."

Best director: Elia Kazan, "Gentleman's Agreement."

Best actress: Loretta Young in "The Farmer's Daughter."

Best supporting actor: Edmund Gwenn in "Miracle on 34th Street."

Best written screen play: "A Miracle on 34th Street" by George Seaton.

Best film editing award: Francis Lyon and Robert Parrish in "Body and Soul."

Special award for all-round excellence and "high achievement under especially difficult conditions": "Shoe Shine," an Italian movie.

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on Sunday Nite, March 28

Vet Asks City to Pay for Hotel Room

NEW YORK—(UP)—Richard E. Cox, the house-hunting war-veteran who moved his family into a $12.60-a-day room at the Waldorf Astoria eight days ago, asked his friends not to contribute money for the hotel bill.

"We are deeply grateful for the current interest shown to us by those who have contributed to our hotel bill in a sincere attempt to keep us from being evicted," he said. "But actually our principle is to create a debt for which the city administration is responsible. For this reason, we ask our friends not to contribute any money to our cause."

The 34-year-old veteran, who earns $63.50 a week as an Army civilian employe, said he still planned to send the hotel bill, minus the $10 a week he can afford to pay, to Mayor William O'Dwyer.

Cox said he had asked the credit manager of the Waldorf to make out separate phone and room bills. He said he would pay the phone bill and send the room bill to the mayor, minus his contribution of $10 a week.

Cox and his wife Eleanor, 27, and their infant sons James, and Richard, Jr., lived in a four room cold water flat without a private bathroom for 18 months before moving into the Waldorf.

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New Hours for Gas Sale

MARBO — Sales of gasoline from the dispensing point in front of the Quartermaster Class III supply quonset were suspended at the close of business Wednesday.

The announcement was made public that beginning March 25, sales will be made from the dispensing point in the MarBo Central Exchange area. Sales hours will be from 7 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Also 7 to 12:30 a.m. on Saturdays. The dispensing point will be closed on Sundays.

Saipan, Iwo to Hold Easter Services

SAIPAN — Easter Sunrise services will be held on Saipan this year, Chaplain J. R. Andrews, AGF chaplain said yesterday.

The all-island service, to include Army Air Force, and Naval personnel, will be held at 6 a.m. An additional special Easter Protestant service will be held in the chapel at 10:30, according to Chaplain Andrews.

A special Easter High Mass will be said by Chaplain Francis S. Mifoovic at 8 a.m.

Other usually scheduled services will be conducted at the regular hours.

Meanwhile, on Iwo Jima, Sunrise Easter services will be held on Mount Suribachi at 6 a.m., Chaplain William C. Ford announced. The services will be general Protestant in nature.

Special Catholic services will be held in the Army Garrison Force area when an open air Mass will be said at 6:30 on Easter morning. A second Mass will be held at 10:30, followed by a benediction.

Except for these special services, the usual Sunday schedule will be followed, it was announced.

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Tuesday, March 30 and April 6 Red Cross presents the Variety Show
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Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

SHORT TAKES....There's a kid in the Police Force at Naval Government who should have been in the tennis tournament....Bill Bond is the name, and though he's only 19 years old (today is his birthday), he could, with a couple or three weeks to sharpen up, give the top tennis players on the Island a real battle....and he'd beat some of them....Bill is one of those California tennis factory products you hear about....he comes from a whole family of tennis players, and learned to swing a racket before he was knee-high to a can of tennis balls.....He worked his way up slowly, first playing his mother, then his older brother, and finally he became the champion of the Bond family by taking his dad....While he was going to Beverly Hills high school, Bill went to the semifinals of the Santa Montica open tournament.....There he lost to Herbie Flam, former National Junior singles champ and now the brightest of the young tennis hopefuls....He has played only two or three times since he's been on the Island, and naturally is a bit off on some of his shots....Two or three weeks of practice would probably return him to a semblance of his old form, and make him a stickout in Island tennis.

STATESIDE....Southern Cal has a real collegiate baseball powerhouse....Wally Hood, Jr., son of the former major leaguer, scattered nine hits last week as the Trojans bested the Chicago White Sox, 8-7....Sugar Ray Robinson recently announced he would be willing to give up his welterweight title for a chance at a shot at Rocky Graziano....or the right to succeed the Rock if the New York Commission says the title is vacant....He'll have to fight Marcel Cerdan first, though....A former Coast Guardsman, Jackie Cranford, looks now like the boy to watch as a comer in the lightheavy class....Bernie Reynolds, Gus Lesnevich's stablemate was the fair haired boy until Cranford beat him three times—the last one on a quick kayo.

The Navy olympic hope didn't get far in the Denver AAU tournament last week, but stateside clippings report that Ken Fons did okay....He dumped in seven points in each of the two games they won in going to the quarter-finals, and collected six points as they lost to the Murphy Mahoney Greybeards, 70-55.

'Pittsburg Will Display Plate Power; Kiner to Have Greatest Season'--Meyer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 25 —(UP)— Ralph Kiner, the home run sensation of 1947, will have a better record this year and the Pittsburgh Pirates will finish in the first division.

Those are the two "conservative" observations of Wily Bill Meyer, new manager of the Pirates who is spending his first season in the big time as a boss-man.

"You will recall what a slow start Kiner got last year," said Meyer. "Well, he's in top shape right now and knocking a lot of balls out of the park in spring training."

"I look for Kiner to have his greatest season."

Kiner tied for major league home run honors last year with Johnny Mize of the New York Giants. Each had 51 circuit clouts.

As for the prospects of the Pirates, Meyer wasn't quite so certain—other than the fact that the club will finish better than the last place accomplished by Billy Herman in 1947.

"We'll do all right," said Meyer as he surveyed his 1948 crew. "I'm impressed with the morale and spirit of this club. It doesn't shape up as fast as some teams I've had but the spirit is terrific."

Meyer believes his club will have great power at the plate. He has a lot of long-ball hitters lined up, including Kiner, Wally Westlake, Dixie Walker and Max West, the latter up from San Diego for another whirl in the majors.

Louis Receives Skates For Exhibition Bouts

LONDON, March 25 —(UP)— Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will be paid off with 2,600 pairs of ice skates for two exhibition appearances in Sweden, April 2 and 4, his publicity manager, Irwin Roffee, said today.

Roffee said that Louis already has arranged to sell the skates—which are worth about $8,000—to a Cambridge, Mass., shoe manufacturing firm, thus overcoming Sweden's ban on the export of currency. Louis will have to pay a 15 per cent import duty to bring the skates into the United States.

Christopher Iacona

NEW YORK —AP— DIES IN SCHOOL BOXING BOUT—Christopher Iacona (above), 11-year-old Brooklyn school boy, fell dead last week in a boxing ring at the end of a two round bout in a public school gymnasium. Witnesses said he took from 20 to 25 blows to the body during the two-minute rounds before collapsing at the end of the second round. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital. He had been matched with a 12-year-old classmate in the 70-pound class.

(AP Wirephoto)

Guy Lombardo Breaks Boat Speed Record

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 25 —(UP)— Bandleader Guy Lombardo broke the Gold Cup speed record for powerboats today but had to postpone until tomorrow his second attempt to push his Tempo VI faster than 124 mile an hour for a new American speed mark.

Lombardo's supercharged craft skimmed over the Indian Creek here in his morning run at an average speed of 113.031 miles an hour over a measured mile course despite slightly choppy waters. That was good enough to better the Gold Cup record of 100.78 miles an hour set by Herb Mendolson of Dertoit on Oct. 9, 1940.

The waters still were ruffled this afternoon when the musician planned to try again for the national record, and he postponed the trial until early tomorrow morning. Meanwhile, Lombardo wanted to make a few minor repairs in the 1,300 horsepower engine which propels the Tempo VI.

College Basketball Coaches Propose Changes in Rules

NEW YORK, March 25 —(UP)— The nation's college basketball coaches, today, rejected a solely-backed proposal to return to the four-foul rule, but passed on seven minor recommendations for changes in the current code.

Meeting in the final session of the National Association of basketball coaches convention, the mentors studied at length, the great number of fouls which slow up the game points present stop-and-go proportions.

A surprise motion from the floor called for the elimination of the present rule permitting each player five personal fouls and the return to the old maximum of four. The motion was voted down.

The recommendations for changes which were approved but which now must be voted upon by the National Basketball Committee are:

1. Permitting a substitute to go into the game without reporting to the referee after he has reported to the official scorer.
2. Permitting a coach to talk to his players during a called time-out. This would not include an official time-out.
3. Requiring a player who has committed a foul to raise his hand so he can be easily identified.
4. Outlawing of the fan-shapped backboard.
5. Giving the defensive team both positions closest to the goal on a free throw.

In addition to turning down the four-foul suggestion, the coaches rejected a proposal to restrict all center jumps to the center circle and the two free-throw circles.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Benefit Boxing Featured at North Field Tonight

Ken Kaas will battle Bill Davis tonight in a three round exhibition to highlight an eight bout card being presented at 1900 by MKK at North Field for the benefit of the American Red Cross fund.

There will be no admission charged, but a hat will be passed by several lovely ladies for those who want to contribute.

Kaas, who fought Harry Finger to a draw in the Paseo last fall, is one of the best lightheavies on the Island and should put on a good show.

In a special added attraction, Pierre Rogell and John Nibley will stage a comic three round bout which will be more for laughs than fistic finesse.

The complete card:

L.R. Campo, 130 vs. Cleon Vista, 124
Young Jimmy, 128 vs. G. Gaminde, 110
A. Macas, 114 vs. T. Abella, 119
A. Quilon, 118 vs. M. Yap, 110
Ken Kaas, 170 vs. W. Davis, 170
Rogell, 175 vs. Nibley, 175

MARBO—Applications are now being accepted for the Army Baseball League, scheduled to begin 17 April. Applications must be in the Special Services office of MarBo prior to 10 April. The Army playoffs will be held in Japan in September.

Andy Gustafson Will Coach Miami of Fla.

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 25 —(UP)— The rapidly deteriorating Army football machine suffered another blow today when Backfield Coach Andy Gustafson resigned to become head coach at Miami, Fla., University.

Gustafson was the second of Head Coach Earl (Red) Blaik's aides to quit in a month. Previously, Herman Hickman resigned to become head coach at Yale.

Gustafson goes to Miami as successor to Jack Harding.

Harding gave up coaching at the end of the last season to devote full time to his athletic director's job at Miami. His team had won two, lost seven and tied one last season, but two years ago defeated Holy Cross in the Orange Bowl.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Kentucky Town Holds 'Biggest' Kite Derby

NORTH MIDDLETOWN, Ky., March 25 —(UP)— If you tell someone in this small Kentucky town to "go fly a kite," he probably will do it.

North Middletown has a population of 376. Today everyone in town and some 300 more spectators from Bourbon county climbed to the top of windy Judy Hill to see the Sixth annual Kite Derby.

School was dismissed, and all business establishments closed. And to hear some of the learned comment on air currents and flying conditions, you would have thought a meteorological society was meeting.

Three hundred kites were entered, making this the biggest Derby ever.

Various prizes were awarded: One for highest flying kite (1,100 feet); Longest distance ("clean out of sight"); Prettiest kite (made out of red, white and blue cellophane); Biggest kite (nine feet tall and 6 and one-half feet wide, entered by Dr. W. E. Davis, 45); and smallest kite (made out of a cancelled postage stamp and a toothpick). Both the largest and the smallest kite flew.

The youngest entrant was three years old, and he won a prize. The oldest? Several string-holders looked like grandparents, but insisted that a man was just as old as he felt.

East-West Cagers Clash Tomorrow

NEW YORK, March 25 —(UP)— Basketball's fanatics gave their lungs a rest today before one of the biggest occasions for hoop whoopee of the Madison Square Garden season—tomorrow night's all-star East-West college game.

The game, which pits picked squads from top college teams all over the nation, is a charity affair, sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune to raise funds for sending under privileged kids to summer camps.

And like the big East-West Shrine football game for crippled kids in San Francisco, it stands out as a deserving attraction on its own merits and would be a sellout even if no charity were involved.

So closely were the squads rated in strength that the reliable New Jersey House offered no odds on either side, but face the man with the pad and telephone said he "just wouldn't take any bets either way."

—Donate to Red Cross—

Kirsch Appeals To Marshall For Max Schmeling's Trip

WASHINGTON, March 25 —(UP) State Department officials said today no action had been taken on a direct appeal to Secretary of State George C. Marshall to allow former World Heavyweight Champion Max Schmeling to come to this country from Germany for a comeback in the ring.

Fred Kirsch, Washington promoter who would sponsor bouts for Schmeling this summer, made the appeal by letter last Monday. State Department officials said Schmeling has not applied in Germany for a visitor's visa.

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Exhibition Results

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Detroit (A)	000-000-30x 3 9 1
Winning pitcher, Trout. Losing pitcher, Kramer. Home runs, Trucks.	
Cincinnati (N)	000-010-100 2 7 1
Phillies (N)	200-000-01x 3 7 0
Winning pitcher, Donnely. Losing pitcher, Wehmeier.	
New York (A)	000-030-103-0 7 12 1
St. Lou. (N)	004-100-200-1 8 14 3
Winning pitcher, Burkhart. Losing pitcher, Marshall. Home runs, Lindell, Johnson, Wilber.	
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Wash. (A)	200-202-000 6 9 1
Winning pitcher, Blackford. Losing pitcher, Scarborough. Home runs, Vernon, Elliott, Drake.	

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Blackburn Named Coach

OXFORD, O., March 25 —(UP) Miami University President Ernest H. Hahne, late today, announced the appointment of Backfield Coach George Blackburn as head football coach.

Blackburn succeeded Sid Gilman, who was named last week line coach at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

BLONDIE (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by CHIC YOUNG

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD

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Foreign Subs Sighted Near U.S.

Navy Says Three Subs Believed to be Red; Military Leaders Call For 'Men — Arms'

WASHINGTON, March 26 —(UP)— The nation's top military leaders called on Congress today for more arms and men and warned that foreign submarines, believed to be Russian, have been sighted off the American West Coast within the past 60 days.

Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan revealed the submarine "incidents" at a tense meeting of the Senate Armed Services Committee. It heard a parade of military chiefs state bluntly that only a demonstration of power by the United States could halt the march of world Communism.

Sullivan declined to say where and when the submarines had been sighted, but he offered to do so at a secret hearing.

Navy sources disclosed shortly afterward, however, that at least three submarines had been sighted in Pacific waters since Jan. 30. One was seen 60 miles off San Francisco, a second near the Aleutians and the third near Johnston Island and Palmyea, 800 miles from Pearl Harbor.

The Navy did not identify the nationality of the undersea craft, but it said all three were "not U. S." because the United States had no submarines operating in those areas at the time.

Sullivan made it plain to the Senate Committee, however, that the submarines were of Soviet origin.

"Recently," he said, "submarines not belonging to any nation west of the 'iron curtain' have been sighted off our shores."

Not Prepared

He added that he was not prepared to "evaluate the significance" of the submarine operations.

"However," he reminded the committee, "we all recall that an early step of the Germans in 1917 and 1941 was to deploy submarines off our coasts."

Sullivan refused to say whether American warships had been ordered to take counter-action against strange submarines found in U. S. waters.

Other Navy spokesmen, however, pointed out that under international law submarines of any nation have the right to cruise anywhere on the high seas, generally defended as beyond the three-mile limit.

The same rule applies to warships. The United States, for example, now has 15 warships in the Mediterrnean area. They do not enter ports, however, without the express permission of the nations visited.

Prior to U. S. entry into World War Two, Japanese submarines frequently were sighted in U. S. coastal waters.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal opened the wholesale military plea for preparedness by telling the committee the United States must take immediate steps to convince Russia she will fight again, if necessary to stop aggression.

Asks Additional $3,000,000,000

He asked for an additional $3,000,000,000 of military funds for the 1949 fiscal year, a draft of non-veterans in the 19-through-25 age group, and Universal Military Training as the best means of showing the Soviets this country means business.

He disclosed that the three armed services had asked for a $9,000,000,000 boost in the 1949 military budget but were trimmed down to one-third of that amount.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis A. Spaatz retestified that a 70-group airforce was the "minimum" needed for national security, but Forrestal said his program would call for only 55 groups.

The defense secretary explained that raising the Air Forces to 70 groups would necessitate comparable increases in the Army and Navy which would cost an additional $4,000,000,000.

Forrestal said the Russians do not have the atom bomb, but he and Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington warned the senators that the bomb would not in itself decisive without balanced military strength to back it up.

Able to Bomb

Symington said the United States will be able to bomb "any part of Russia" with improved B-29 Superfortresses operating from Labrador and Alaska. The new B-29's will be ready by the first of next year, he said

Sullivan told the committee that Russia now has 250 undersea craft in operation. He contrasted that fleet with the tewer than 50-U-boats which Nazi Germany had in action at the start of World War II.

And yet, he said, the Germans "very nearly won the battle of the Atlantic."

He disclosed that Russia had obtained 10 new German submarines, including four of the latest design, controls four large German shipyards which produced U-boats for

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Truman Denies Abandoning Palestine Partition Plan

WASHINGTON, March 26 —(UP) President Truman denied today that the United States has abandoned the partition idea for Palestine but called for a truce in Jewish-Arab fighting so the United Nations can deliberate over the Holy Land.

Gives Views

Mr. Truman gave his views on the changes in American policy toward Palestine in a formal statement read to his press conference after a week of angry denunciations of the changes by Democrats and Republicans.

He said American policy is aimed at preventing bloodshed in Palestine and, therefore, the U.S. representative to urge the Security Council "in the strongest terms" to summon both Arabs and Jews to arrange a truce.

The President was asked whether the United States could not have foreseen all of the present Palestine difficulties last fall, when it "vigorously supported" partition. He smiled and said any schoolboy's hindsight was better than a President's foresight.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall, in another news conference an hour later, refused to expand on the new policy except to defend vigorously the President's contention that the United States has abandoned partition.

—Donate to Red Cross—

Britain Rejects Russian Protest

LONDON, March 26 —(UP)— Britain tonight rejected a Russian protest on the recent London three-power conference and bluntly accussed the Soviet Union of frustrating big four cooperation.

In a note handed to the Soviet Ambassador in London, Britain said responsibility for lack of cooperation among the occupying powers in Germany "rests clearly upon the Soviet Government."

Answer to Russian Protest

Britain's note was an answer to a Russian protest on March 6, which charged that Britain, the United States and France violated the Potsdam Agreement on control machinery in Germany.

Britain said it "entirely repudiates accusations obtained in Your Excellency's note and can accept none of the conclusions which the Soviet Government seems to base upon them."

The note said in part:

"In reply, I have the honor to inform Your Excellency that his Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom wish to place it on record that they entirely repudiate the accusations contained in Your Excellency's note and can accept none of the conclusions which the Soviet Government seems to base upon them."

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Congress Agrees on Bill-Truman Can't Stop It

WASHINGTON, March 26 —(UP) Congressmen who favor the income tax cut bill and those who don't aggreed today that President Truman can't stop it with a veto based on national defense needs.

All hands expect Mr. Truman to send the $4,800,000,000 bill back to Congress next week with an argument that government revenues shouldn't be cut while the defense budget is being raised.

But they don't believe that Defense Secretary James Forrestal's request today for a $3,000,000,000 increase in the military budget will prevent the veto being overridden.

Republican leaders who pushed the tax cut through with veto-proof margins in both houses, said they anticipated heavier defense spending when the measure was passed.

Communists Burn Papers in Milan As Strike Ends

ROME, March 26 —(UP)— Enraged Communists seized and burned 10,800 copies of the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano in Milan today just as a four-day nationwide printers' strike ended.

Copies of Osservatore, the only Italian language newspaper published during the four-day strike, were sent to news-starved Milan by train. Communists seized the man in charge of them, took him to their headquarters in the Communist newspaper Unita, threatened him with death if he tried to sell more "scab" papers, and freed him.

They took the copies of the paper to a nearby public garden and ceremoniously burned them.

The first news which clamoring thousands were able to read in hastily published afternoon newspapers here after the end of the strike was that the government was willing to negotiate the Trieste problem directly with Yugoslavia.

A foreign office spokesman announced that the government was ready to negotiate with Yugoslavia "within the spirit and letter" of the proposal of the United States, Great Britain and France to restore Trieste to Italy.

This would preclude any attempt by Yugoslavia to get Italian Gorizia in return for Trieste.

—This is Red Cross Month—

McMahon Reports On Atomic Power

WASHINGTON, March 26 —(UP)— Sen. Brien McMahon, (D-Conn.) said today the United States now has "on hand" enough atomic materials to "extinguish nearly every living thing in an area the size of New England."

He cited the atomic armament race between this country and Russia to support his appeal for a U S sponsored global "education program" to sell the people of the world on the advantages of democracy and peace.

McMahon said both the United States and Russia "beyond doubt" have already mined enough uranium and other radioactive material to wipe out all human life on the planet—if the material were converted into atomic weapons.

While carefully avoiding any specific statistics, he said the United States already has processed enough of this ore to provide "the means wherby if we chose we could extinguish nearly every living thing in an area such as my own New England."

McMahon added that Russia undoubtedly has atomic weapons of similar destructiveness "on order," but he did not speculate whether the Soviet Union already has atom bombs.

In one cryptic reference to the destructiveness of the atomic arms already in U S. possession, McMahon said:

"We have on hand now material means which, if used in certain fashions, would destroy the reproductions facilities of our whole nation."

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered showers. Moderate northeasterly winds with fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 83; Min. 77.

Yesterday's rainfall: None.

Rainfall for month: 0.40.

John L. Sullivan
(Official U.S. Navy Photo)

'Project X'--Red Satellites Under Study

WASHINGTON, March 26 —(UP) —With enactment of anti-Communist aid to Western Europe practically assured, Congress today was reported studying secretly Russian's eastern satellites.

Word of the mysterious "Project X" came from congressional quarters as the House wound up debate on its $6,205,000,000 bill to provide open American military and economic help to China and those European countries still outside the Communist orbit.

Chairman Styples Bridges, (R-N.H.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he would ask Secretary of State George C. Marshall shortly for an official go-ahead on the project which would encourage and support anti-Communist underground groups in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and elsewhere behind the Iron Curtain.

Bridges, who provided the first tip-off on project during a Senate speech yesterday, said he has discussed it on an informal basis with "very high government officials."

The campaign presumably would be along the lines of the work done by the wartime office of strategic services, and some members of Congress believe former agents of that "cloak and dagger" outfit should be recruited if "project X" is launched.

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Army Day Plans Cut at Trieste

TRIESTE, March 26 —(UP)— United States authorities temporarily suspended today their plans for a full dress celebration of Army Day April 6 because of mounting Italian-Yougoslav tension over the future of Trieste.

Army men had intended to celebrate the day with the biggest American parade ever held in Trieste. Plans called for a 1-½ hour-long parade of tanks, infantry and mechanized and reconnaissance units, with cub observation planes flying over the city.

But officials handling the plans said today they were not certain it would be wise to hold the parade now because of the developing situation over the proposal of the Western Allies to restore Trieste to Italy.

Civil police alerted for the second day when the Communists asked, and obtained, permission to hold another demonstration. The first demonstration, held last night, was a wooden one and the lack of enthusiasm was remarkable. Tonight's demonstration, however, was staged on the fringe of the Italian San Giovanni quarter and police watched for any outbreak between jubilant Italians and embittered Communists.

Conserve Power! 'Brown Out' May Hit Nation

CHICAGO, March 26 —(UP)— The soft coal walkout threatened today to force a nationwide "brown-out" to conserve power while in the meat strike Omaha police seized 68 CIO pickets in the largest mass arrest of the current strike wave.

At least 514,000 workers were idle in labor disputes and new walkouts were threatened. Other labor developments:

1—Fourteen pickets, mostly women were arrested in a three-day-old strike against the General Electric Plant at Lexington, Ky., bringing total arrests in the walkout to 31.

2—At Philadelphia, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and engineers threatened to call its 10,000 members out on strike against the Pennsylvania Railroad March 31. The dispute concerns hiring of firemen.

3—CIO farm equipment workers at the Caterpillar Tractor company at Peoria, Ill., voted four to one to authorize a strike for higher pay.

In the 10-day-old strike of more than 100,000 members of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers' Union, Omaha police arrested groups of pickets who defied a city council order to open their lines for non-strikers.

In Chicago, a presidential fact-finding board investigating the meat strike completed its hearing and promised to report to President Truman by April 1.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Marshall Serves Notice Won't Quit Germany

WASHINGTON March 26 —(UP)— Secretary of State George C. Marshall today served pointed notice on the Soviet Union that the United States will remain in Germany despite Russia's disruptive tactics there.

Taking a two-ply slap it Soviet policies in Germany, Marshall also said the "Communist-dominated, self-styled" people's congress set up in the Russian occupation zone is an illegitimate device to "cruelly" deceive the German people.

He said in two final statements that this government regards the "walkout" of Soviet representatives from the Allied Control Council in Berlin last week as "unilateral action" to remove four-power efforts to unify Germany. The United States, he asserted, will not be a party to any such action.

"In accordance with the international agreements binding all four powers," he added, "the United States intends to continue to fulfill its responsibilities as a member of the control council and as a joint occupant of the city of Berlin."

WASHINGTON, March 26 —(UP)— President Truman's fact-finding board in the coal strike was called today to meet at 10:30 a.m., EST., tomorrow in the hope that an injunction to stop the costly walkout can be obtained by Tuesday.

Foreign Subs Sighted

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Hitler, and has German blueprints, ports, designers, engineers and technicians.

Sullivan added that the United States has not yet developed perfect counter-measures against latest-type submarines and that research indicates that "a complete solution will be most difficult."

Forrestal's program would raise the nation's fighting strength by 349,100 officers officers and men, provide 3,000 new warplanes during the 12 months beginning July 1, and pour additional millions of dollars into military research and development of new weapons.

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The World In Brief . . .

A national committee backing Henry Wallace for president will meet in Chicago from April 9th to 11th to plan the formation of a new national party. Former Minnesota Governor Elmer Benson—who will serve as the committee's new chairman—also announced that the meeting will select the place and date for its nominating convention. State directors from some 40 states are to report at the Chicago meeting on the progress of their drive to put Wallace's name on the ballot.

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WASHINGTON, March 26 —(UP) President Truman confirmed today that he is in the Democratic presidential race to stay.

Southern Democrats cracked right back that they still intend to try to knock him out.

The President told a news conference he intends to go ahead with his candidacy. He didn't say whether he expects to win it.

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The Government is speeding up its machinery in an effort to bring the coal strike to an early end. Federal mediation director Cyrus Ching has called on President Truman's fact-finding board to meet tomorrow morning. Ching is expected to ask the board to report to the President by Monday, if possible. This would clear the way for getting an injunction under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law. The Justice Department will be ready to submit an injunction petition to a Federal Court as soon as the President acts on the panel's findings.

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COMMUNISTS in Czechoslovakia are predicting a party landslide when the nation elects a new parliament on May 23rd. The Red leaders assert that the trip to the polls will show that the people are behind the new government.

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The House recessed for Easter today after winding up its general debate on the foreign bill. The measure will be thrown open for amendments when the lawmakers return to their desks Monday. Ohio's John Vorys plans to offer a proposal calling for the United States to spend 220-million extra to rehabilitate Japan, Korea and other conquered enemy areas.

Government economic expert warns that higher food prices may be on the way. Evan Clagne—chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics—told reporters today that there are indications the price up which came after the break in commodity markets has run its course. The Labor Department reports that wholesale meat prices advanced more than eight per cent last week —the biggest increase since price controls were abandoned.

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BRITISH TROOPS fought shoulder to shoulder with the Jewish army in Palestine today to drive Arabs out of the hills of Judea. Details of the joint attack have not yet been received but private reports say that Haganah men led the British forces into the Cypress Forests where Arab ambushers were hiding to carry on raids against truck convoys. Today the spokesmen for the Exceled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem announced that the Arabs would insist that Zionist military organizations be disarmed if there is to be an armistice in the Holy Land. The foreign minister of Egypt read President Truman's statement calling for a Jewish Arab truce and announced that it would never be accepted because it is aimed at paving the way for the partition of Palestine.

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Notice—Bingo—each Wednesday night, At NOB Civil Service Club. Prizes are awarded each game. 27

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For Sale—Boat, 14 ft. O.A.L. sloop and cat rigged sailing dingy. 1st class construction, complete with trailer. M. R. Anderson, Post Engr., MarBo. 29

For Sale—63 ft. Crash Boat in good condition equipped with two (2) Gray Marine engines plus materials for repairs. Address—North Field opposite MCK Recreational Hall. Call after 1700 or all day Sundays. For further information see Jose Artero, 1499 San Nicholas, Agana. 30

For Sale—Custom built jeep. Best offer. Apt. 2, Bldg. 3, Com Nob hill, after 5:30 p.m. or call BO 7146. 29

For Sale—1941 completely equipped good condition Ford super deluxe convertible; household effects, toys, various electrical appliances. Leaving for the States. MOQ No. 4, NAS Agana, Lt. K. Alexander. 28

For Sale — Thor washer. Call Mrs. O'Neal. AT 5269. 27

For Sale — 1 GE combination radio-phonograph table model, automatic changer new. 1 Sterling apartment washing machine with wringer, unused. 1 L. C. Smith DB 20 gauge shotgun and shells. 1 R. E. H. 5 band Navy radio with papers. Call AT 975 Ext. 154 after 1630. 28

For Sale—1940 Oldsmobile sedan 4 door, excellent condition. Call CDR Blandin, office AT 3125, Quarters AT 8276. 30

For Sale — 1940 Pontiac 4 door sedan with radio, 1946 engine, new battery, good tires. Call Lt. Larrick, AT 2110 or AT 6268, NATS, VR-6. 27

For Sale—A "Beautiful" 1941 Oldsmobile sedanette. Radio, five new and one used tire, new paint job—"Jay Blue," new battery, new seat covers and red window awnings. Stateside condition. Working hours—CH 6227, after hours MOQ-52, NAS Agana. Owner leaving Guam immediately. 28

For Sale—'40 Pontiac "Torpedo 8" 4 door sedan, with radio, two spare tires. Good condition. $1600 or best offer. Capt. Maeger, Qtrs. 46, Camp Watkins. Phone 961 Ext. 682—ring 2. 27

For Sale — 1 Piano, upright Baus. 1 Philco combination radio and phonograph, floor model. Inquire anytime NAS Agana Dependent Housing, MOQ 199. 28

For Sale—Weapon's carrier—excellent condition—with accessories. Call ATlantia 975 ext. 144. 29

For Sale — Universal 6 x 30 binocular; Schick electric shaver; reasonable, excellent condition. Phone Ensign Hemmer at CH 4136 or 4167. 27

For Sale — Thoroughbred Cocker pups. Hut G-15, NAS Orote. 27

For Sale — Thor automatic clothes-dishwasher, new never used, $300. Blonde mahogany desk, $100. Walnut cedar chest, $25. Curtains, rods, curtain stretchers. Lawn mowers, needs repair. Lawn rake and edger, complete, $15. Taylor tot, $10. Agafo Gumas quarters 13-B. Phone Agafo Gumas 64. 27

For Sale — Jeep, new top, new paint job and in excellent condition. Call AT 960 Ext. 636. After 1630. 28

For Sale — Westinghouse roaster with broiler, large crib, Stateside easy chair, table radio, bookcase, lamps. Apt. 2 Building 3 Com NOB Hill or call BO 7126. 28

For Sale — Voted best dressed car in America — 4 door Frazer Manhattan. Original cost $2950, radio $105, white sidewall tires $70, total cost $3125. Will sell to highest bidder above $2600. Call AT 6169. 30

Vets Asked to Aid GI Babies

by Robert Branson
United Press Staff Correspondent

MANILA —(UP)— Two-year-old Linda inherited her pale green eyes from a St. Paul, Minn., tech sergeant.

She inherited her curly black hair and coffee-colored skin from a 16-year-old factory girl.

She is one of an estimated 6,000 illegitimate children fathered by American soldiers and born to unmarried Filipino girls in the months that followed the allied invasion here in 1945. The Filipinos call them "GI babies."

Case histories of more than 4,000 of these children compiled by the Philippine War Relief of the United States indicate that about 75 per cent of the fathers were white. Most of the rest were Negros. A few were Mexicans and Puerto Ricans.

"The majority of the mothers of these children are, frankly speaking, of low-grade mentality. Very few of them ever got beyond grade school and more than half of them are completely illiterate. They are qualified for only the most menial and miserably paid jobs. And yet, unlike married mothers, they're the family's only bread-winner. To support themselves on their wages would be difficult. To support a baby besides—and often a grandmother or a sick aunt or younger sister—is virtually impossible."

The agency is trying to contact every American known or suspected to be the father of a GI baby. Often they can be traced through dog tags which they left behind. Usually the task is harder because the majority of the unmarried mothers remember their paramours only by a name like Bill or George or Jake.

To a man whose address can be located goes a tactfully worded letter which says in effect: "You are the father of a child whose health and happiness depends largely upon whether you are willing to help support her."

The agency's appeals have produced a scattering of checks and money orders. But many of them come back marked "unclaimed," and most of those which reach their addressee are never answered.

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Reserve Officers to Meet

Reserve officers of the Naval service will hold an emergency meeting on Tuesday, 30 March at 2000, in the War Crimes Auditorium on ComMar hill. This meeting is being held to focus attention on the tense international situation and to lend support for Universal Military Training and the Marshall Plan. It is the duty of every member to lend his support to these measures. Radm. C. H. Wright, USN, Deputy High Commissioner of the Trust Territories will speak.

RECEIVES LEGION OF MERIT —Marine Captain Tom S. Parker, left, received the Legion of Merit medal recently at headquarters, 9th Marines, 1st Provisional Brigade. Colonel Thomas B. Hughes, commanding officer, 9th Marines, made the presentation. The medal was awarded for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in action against the enemy while leading a platoon in an amhibian tractor battalion at Cape Gloucester, New Britain Island, during the period of December 26-30, 1943. (USMC Photo)

Marine General Smith Ordered to New Post

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Brigadier General Oliver P. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, and Commandant of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, will be detached and ordered to duty in the office of the Commandant, Headquarters Marine Corps, effective April 5, Marine Corps Headquarters announced recently.

General Smith, one of three brigadiers who were selected by the President recently for promotion to major general, has been commanding general of Marine Barracks at Quantico since that post was vacated on January 1, by General Clifton B. Cates, now Commandant of the Marine Corps.

New Plastic Caskets Immune to Decay

HOUSTON, Tex. —(UP)— Plastics derived from petroleum products are being used in the manufacture of caskets in Houston.

Dan E. Bloxon, president of the Southwestern Plastics Co., said his company has manufactured about 100 plastic caskets since September, 1946.

The plastic going into the caskets is not affected by fresh or salt water, ground chemicals or decay, Bloxon said.

Prices for commodities in the New York price as of 22 March unless otherwise noted. were:

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Island Church Calendar

NAVY

(These are the regularly scheduled Sunday Services conducted by Navy Chaplains. No special or week-day service is listed.)

PROTESTANT

ComMarianas chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1030 Worship.
Base 18 chapel: 0900 Sunday School.
NSC (Camp Bright Chapel): 1000 Worship.
NOB chapel, 1000 Worship
Receiving Station chapel: 0845 Worship.
103rd NCB chapel: 1000 Worship.
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 1000 Worship.
5th Service Depot chapel: 1045 Worship.
Marine Barracks: chapel Sunday School, 0915; Worship, 1000.
Chapel-in-the-Palms: 1030 Worship.
1st Brigade chapel: 0900 Worship, 1600 Vesper Service.
NAS Agana chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1030 Worship, 1900 Vespers. On Sunday and Wednesday.
NAS Orote chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1015 Worship.
Naval Medical Center chapel: 1000 Worship
First AAA Batt.—FMF—0900 Worship.

CATHOLIC

ComMarianas chapel: 0800 Mass
5th Service Depot: 0945 Mass.
NAS Agana chapel: 1000 Mass.
NOB chapel: 0900 Mass
103rd Hospital chapel: 1130 Mass.
1st Brigade chapel: 0800 Mass
NAS Orote chapel: 1130 Mass
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 0915 Mass.
103rd NCB chapel: 1100 Mass
NSC (Camp Bright chapel): 0730 Mass

ARMY

PROTESTANT

Morning Worship—North Field Chapel—0930.
North Field Base chapel: 1030.
North Field 81ith Av. Eng. Bn. chapel: 1030.
North Field housing area chapel: 0930. Sunday school.
Northwest Field: 1030.
Novena—North Field Chapel Saturday—1830.
Morning Devotions—Northwest Field Chapel—Daily—0800.
Prayer Service—Northwest Field Thursday, 1830.
22nd QM Group—Chapel No. 2. Servmunion service 1045.
Old AGF Area—Chapel No. 3. Services at 1000. Sunday School and adult Bible class at 0900.
83rd Engr. Const. Bn.—Chapel No. 6. Services at 0900.
501st TC Port Bn.—Chapel No. 7. Services at 1000. Sunday school 0930.
Choir Practice — Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1900.
Bible Study—Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1930.
Harmon Field chapel no. 3: 1045. 1900 evening service. Tuesday Bible study class 1830. Mornon services: Wednesday 1900.
Tuesday—Choir Practice—Chapel No. 4 at 1930.
Wednesday—Choir practice—Chapel No. 1 at 1915.
Sunday School—Harmon Field Chapel No. 3—1000.
Sunday School—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—0845.
Morning Worship — Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—0900
Morning Worship—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1045.
Morning Worship—Hq Chapel 20th Air Force 1030.
Old Time Revival Hr—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1800.
Bible Study—Harmon Field Chapel No. 3—Tuesday—1845.
Morning Worship—Stockade—0800.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 6. (501st TC Port Bn)—0900.
Sunday School — Chapel No. 3—0900.
Morning Worship — 1315th Engr. Cons Bn Chapel—0910.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 3
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 2—1100.
Bible Study — Chapel No. 3—1830.
Bible Study—22nd Station hospital Chapel—Friday — 1930.

CATHOLIC

Headquarters MarBo—Chapel No. 1. Services at 0800.
22nd QM Group—Chapel No. 4. Services at 0930.
22nd Station Hospital—Chapel No. 4. Services at 1030.
501st TC Port Bn—Chapel No. 7. Services at 1745.
Daily Masses—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force—Daily—1750.
20th Air Force: 0800. Daily 0630. Wednesday 1930. Novena.
Northwest Field: 0915.
North Field, 19th Bomb Group —1000.
Chapel: 1030. Thursday 1830, Novena.
Harmon Field, chapel no. 5: 1100. Communion Service—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1130.
Station of the Cross—Harmon Field Catholic Chapel—Friday—1930.
CHAPEL No. 5 (Wettengall Junction) 0915
Catholic Mass
MarBo chapel no. 6, 501 bn.: 0730.
3rd Photo chapel: 0800—1100.
22nd Station Hospital Mass
Chapel — 1030
Mass—Chapel No. 6 (501st TC Port Bn)—0745.
Mass—Engineer Chapel No. 5—0915.
Mass—Chapel No. 2—99th QM Bn. —0930.
Confession will be heard before mass.
Masses—22nd Station hospital—Daily —0630.
Daily Mass—Chapel No. 4 0630.
Tues. and Friday Choir Practice—Chapel No. 4 at 1830.
Wednesday—Novena and Benediction—Chapel No. 1 at 1830.
Friday—Novena and Benediction—Chapel No. 4 at 1830.
Saturday—Confessions—Chapel No. 4 at 1930.

SPECIAL SERVICES

20th Air Force: Jewish services 2015 Friday.
Christian Science, ComMar Chapel services 1830 Sunday, 1930 Wednesday.
NAS Agana chapel: Pentecostal group 3 at 1930.
Mormon Service: 0930 Sunday in Camp Bright Library.
1900 Saturday, Guam fellowship group 1415 Sunday.
JEWISH—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force —Friday—2000.

MORMON

Wednesday: Harmon Field Chapel No.

CIVILIAN

PROTESTANT

BAPTIST

Agana Heights: 1000—1930. 0900 Sunday school. Youth Group meetings 1400—1830. 1930, Wednesday services.
Inarajan: 1030, 0930, Sunday school.
Talofofo: 1930, 1830, Sunday school. 1930 Thursday services.
Yigo, Mount Santa Rosa: 1030. 0930. Sunday school. Wednesday 1930 services. Friday, 1930, Bible study class.
Dededo, San Nicholas home: Thursday, 1930.
Yona, Jose Cruz home: Monday, 1930. Umatac, Quinta home: Friday, 1930.

CATHOLIC

Agana: 0700—0830. Devotions 1700.
Agana Heights: 0830—0830. Devotions 1700.
Anigua: 0830. Devotions 1900.
Asan: 0730. Devotions 1830.
Barrigada: 0830—0730. Devotions 1800.
Chalan Pago: 0830. Devotions 1700.
Dededo: 0830—0900. Devotions 1830.
Inarajan: 0600—0900. Devotions 1830.
Merizo: 0830—0900. Devotions 1900.
Mongmong: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Ordot: 0700.
Piti: 0900. Devotions 1730.
Price, Brown Pacific Maxon chapel: 0900.
Santa Rita: 0700. Devotions 1900.
Sinajana: 0600—0700—0800. Devotions 1900.
Talofofo: 0730. Devotions 1730.
Tamuning: 0800. Devotions 1630.
Tepugan, Piti chapel: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Yona: 0530—0700. Devotions 1800.
Toto: 0700. Devotions 1800.
Umatac: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Yigo: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Guam Memorial hospital: 0600. Devotions 1800.
Camp Roxas—Luzon Stevedoring Co. Inc. Masses, Sunday 0630 and 0830. Wednesday 0600.
Guam Dredging—Sunday 0730.
"Camp Roxas — Luzon Stevedoring Co. Inc., masses, Sunday 0630, Weekday 0615."

Special Services

Friday—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force at 2000.
Christian Science—Sunday, ComMar Chapel at 1830.
Mormon—Wednesday, ComMar Chapel at 1930.
Seventh Day Adventist Church meets each Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maria Ulloa, Dededo Village at 0930.

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MarBo Plans Review For Army Day

MARBO — Final plans for Army Day ceremonies have been announced for the MarBo base command. The plans include a review and presentation of medals at the MarBo parade grounds.

Major General Francis H. Griswold, Commanding General, Marianas Bonins Command and Twentieth Air Force, and Brigadier General J. S. Bradley, Commander-General, MarBo Base Command, as well as the chief of staff and chiefs of general staff section, MarBo base command, will make up the reviewing party.

Three Battalions in Review

Three battalions of troops will pass in review. The crack Battery A, 864th AAA AW Battalion honor guard will furnish color guards and bearers and serve as color battery in the parade.

Colonel Dana G. McBride, MarBo base command G-3, will serve as commander of troops. His staff will include Major Jerry F. Dunn as executive and Captain Raymond G. Ross will be adjutant.

Curb Sought for False Alarms

Many fire fighters have lost their lives directly resulting from persons sending in false alarms. Such an accident occured on Guam, in which a fire fighter forfeited his life, and his crew was injured while answering a call to a fire, which was known by the caller not to exist.

False alarms in many communities are classed as felonies and in some localities where registering of false alarms is termed a misdemeanor, the offense is given the more serious classification in the event of casualties.

Usually Inebriates

Common perpetrators of this crime are inebriates, who consider turning in a false alarm a "good joke." Witnesses of such perpetrations are just as guilty for doing nothing to prevent it.

It is not difficult to realize the seriousness of the offense. There are many who contribute to the seriousness of the act by not reporting the perpetrator. It is not "ratting" to inform proper authorities about a false alarm prankster, and thus possibly save the lives of those who devote themselves to our protection.

If a fire is definitely known to exist, the fire department should be notified. But far too often, smoke, reflections, and "suspected" fires are the cause of unnecessary calls, and possible injury to the fire fighters.

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Sunday

0755—Sign On
0800—Program Resume
0815—Religious Music
0830—Hymns From Home
0845—Carmen Cavallero
0900—Music America Loves Best
0930—Religious Music
1000—Semi-Popular Moments
1030—Audition Hall
1100—Yig. Journal
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Echos of Eden
1230—Harvest of Stars
1300—Local Vocal
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Sports From Los Angeles
1500—Theater Guild
1600—Sports From Los Angeles
1700—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
1780—American Album of Music
1805—News
1806—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Sunday Serenade
1830—Show Time
1900—Command Performance
1930—Ginny Simms
2000—Hollywood Bowl Concert
2200—News
2215—California Melodies
2245—Music for Sunday
2300—Sign Off Until 0358

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Pointed Hint Taken

CENTRALIA, Ill. —(UP)— Two mothers of Centralia bobbysoxers have their own way of letting their daughters' boy friends know when its time to leave. The boys ignored polite requests that they go. The mothers got together and called police. A squad car arrived just as the persistent suitors headed for home.

"SAD SACK" BOOSTS SAVINGS BOND PROGRAM — George Baker, creator of "The Sad Sack," has donated his services to the Treasury Department for the next savings bond campaign by giving the Navy Department original color cartoon posters. Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, second from left accepted the posters and passed on to Admiral Louis E. Denfield, USN Chief of Naval Operations, the poster of the Sad Sack in Navy blues, and to General Clifton B. Cates, USMC, commandant of the Marine Corps, a poster of the Sad Sack in Marine greens. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

Savings Bond Program Made Permanent

A recent AlNav has established the savings bond program on a permanent basis. A special campaign has been ordered for the period from April 15 to June 30.

During the war the Marine Corps took a leading part in this effort. However, the latest figures show Marine Corps participation in payroll savings and bond allotment plans considerably under average for Naval establishments.

The savings bond program has been highly endorsed as being in the highest interests of the individual, the Marine Corps, and the entire nation.

The goal of the Marine Corps is an overall participation of 75 per cent by civilian and military personnel.

Navy Enlistments Still Top Prescribed Quotas

The Bureau of Naval Personnel announced that during February, 1948, 11,540 men enlisted in the Navy and 5,058 men reenlisted for a total of 16,598 for the month. The quota for new enlistments and reenlistments was 15,000.

NOTICE

LICENSE PLATES for the year 1948 will be placed on sale at the office of Records and Accounts, Naval Government of Guam, Administration Building beginning 0900, 15 March, 1948. The 1947 license plates will expire at midnight 31 March, 1948. Motor Vehicle Code of Guam provides penalties for vehicles bearing expired or invalid registration plates. Avoid the last minute rush by purchasing your plates early.

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Jay, March 30 and April 6 Red Cross presents the Variety Show On the stage of the Gaiety Theater — Tickets now on sale —

Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY....The Boston Red Sox are boasting of the fact they have two .403 batting champs in their spring training camp. One, of course is Thumpin' Ted Williams. The other? Hugh Duffy. Duffy won't get in any licks this season, though, for he's 82-years-old There was a time when all he did was batter opposing pitchers for a cool .438. That was back in 1894. Not only did he lead the National League that year, but the record has never been equalled.

Tommy Harmon, former All-American at Michigan and presently signed with the Los Angeles Rams, had a remodeling job done on his sneezer recently. The "new look" has no trace of the old gridiron battering.

Ernie Weber, leading contender for the Olympic walking title, figures the U.S has a good chance in the Olympic games this year for copping the walking marathon crown, but its a tough grind, he sez. "Walking is very difficult to master. There is a lot to learn. You get pains in your shins." Then he goes on to say, "It takes about two years to learn it." Phsaw! I was walking by the time I was a year old.

Color Shots of Games

J Arthur Rank, British film magnate, told reporters recently that his company would produce in color a full length feature on the Olympic games....Down at Berkeley, the home of the California Golden Bears, and den of the strong football and basketball squads, they are working overtime on their crew. The lanky lads in the brief skivvies will be pulling the sweeps for the Olympics and already they have caused some consternation on the part of rival rowing squads. Scouts from other shell-minded campuses are scurrying to the cable office with the advice to "watch out for Cal"......Who would've guessed it? But when the tall man with the chin whiskers came calling on March 15 who was it that payed his income tax better than anyone? The bookies! One tax expert has this to say, "Why not, they're all topflight accountants." Natch! He goes on to say that 15 years ago this wasn't always the case. Fourteen bookies were indicted in Miami for income tax evasion and 13 were convicted, but since then there has been little trouble.

Apparently the ponies are coming in a little more regularly now.

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Rangers Lose Moe

DETROIT, March 26 —(UP)— The Stanley Cup stock of the New York Rangers nose-dived sharply today with the disclosure that Defenseman Bill Moe suffered a double-fractured vertabrae in last night's playoff game against the Detroit Redwings.

Moe, who was injured when he body-checked Husky Bill Quackenbush of Detroit in the third period, will be lost for the remaining National Hockey League playoffs, according to a club spokesman.

East All-Stars Topple West Squad, 58-47

NEW YORK, March 26 —(UP) The East College All-Stars broke out of a tie with 12 straight points in the final quarter to sink the West, 58 to 47, tonight in the New York Herald Tribune's annual fresh air fund basketball game.

A crowd of 16,425 at Madison Square Garden watched the picked squads perform as though a major tournament title were at stake in a well-played contest that netted almost $15,000 to the newspaper's fund for sending needy children to summer camps.

The victory was the East's second in the three years the event has been held.

Lionel Malamed of City College of New York, Odis (Sleepy) Spears of Western Kentucky, Bill Gabor of Syracuse, and Adolph Schayes of New York, Odis (Sleepy) Spears four who led the Easterners to victory.

Malamed voted the most valuable player in the game, turned in a great ball-hawking performance, holding Murray Wier of Iowa and Gene Berce of Marquette to three floor baskets and as many fouls combined, and managed to throw in 10 points in the bargain.

Spears sent the Easterners off to a fine start by scoring their first three baskets and wound up the game's high scorer with 14 points.

Schayes did an outstanding job of controlling rebounds and contributed 11 points to the East cause, while Gabor came through with three timely field goals during the late spree which beat the West.

George Gallivan and Cleo Desbien will meet novice singles champion Fred Chase and Dorris Duke tomorrow at 1530 on the Naval Government courts in the only match of the Guam News tennis tournament this weekend.

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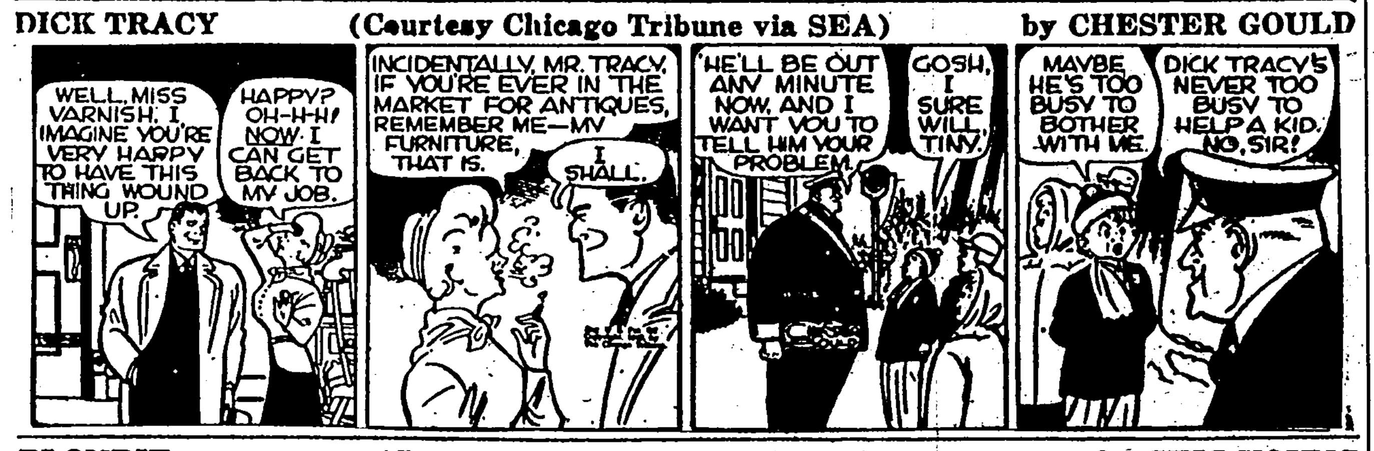
DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD



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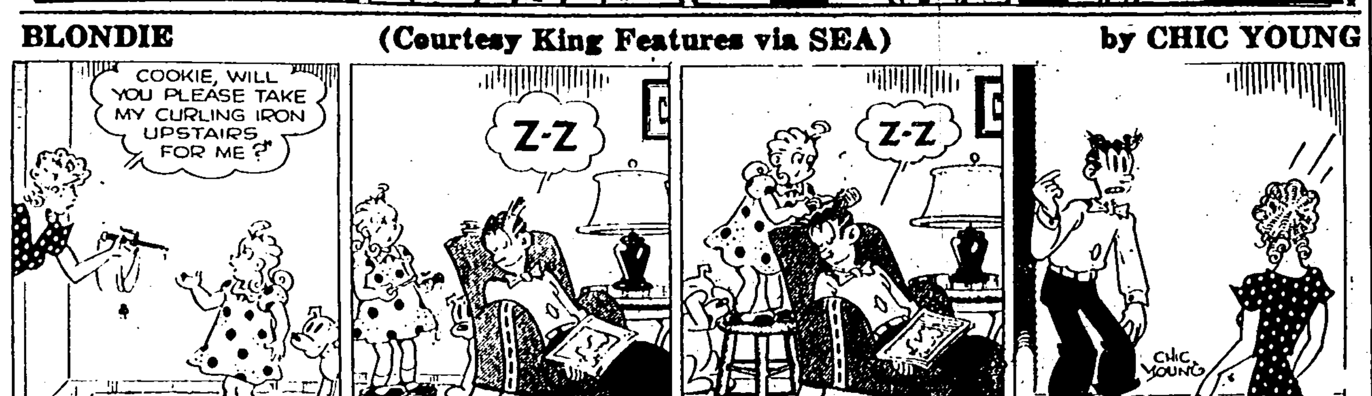

All-Navy Boxing Eliminations Enter Semi-finals Tonight at NAS Agana

After a three day lull, the 1948 All-Navy boxing eliminations enters into the semi-finals tonight at the NAS Agana fight arena.

During the previous four nights of fighting no card has been run off without at least three kayos or TKO's. Monday night only one fight went the full three rounds and the following night four kayos were registered in six bouts.

In tonight's semi-final clash, it's a toss-up which fight will attract the most interest from boxing fans. Johnny Kamber, last year's runner-up in the final at San Diego, meets E.P. Rich. Chief Yeoman K.E. Vann, a hard hitting lightweight from NOB, tangles with Fernandres Ellis, another powerful poker

Mike Jankowski, a favorite from NAS Orote, is slated to battle Ray Aikins, a wing-wise middleweight.

Jim Phinisee and Mel Nash are on tap in the other middleweight go, but officials are keeping an eye on Phinisee's eye before giving the nod for the clash. Phinisee opened a gash over his blinker when he collided with Chubbuck in one of the first nights of fighting.

The final battle of the nine bout card promises to be the best of the lot as Cy Fletcher meets David "The Sniper" Avery. Avery holds the record for tucking his opponent away in the eliminations to date. He registered a first round kayo in 59 seconds of his fight with Long Tuesday night.

Fletcher, on the other hand, is a past-master of the sizzling uppercut. If his opponent can still walk around after the uppercut treatment, Fletcher usually polishes him off with devastating right hooks.

It states in the rule book that only one fighter can win, so this brawl should really be a corker.

The fights start at 1930.

The complete card:

J.H. Reynolds	vs.	R. Deleon
J. Kamber	vs.	E.P. Rich
F. Ellis	vs.	K.E. Vann
D. Chapman	vs.	B. Van Norman
W. Inge	vs.	P. Caldrone
D. Peyne	vs.	J. Alston
M. Jankowski	vs.	R. Aikins
J. Phinisee	vs.	M. Nash
C. Fletcher	vs.	D. Avery

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North Field Nines Make Clean Sweep

Two North Field baseball teams displayed their power Wednesday afternoon by winning their various games in spectacular fashion.

Playing at the North Field diamond, the North Field Bombers set back the 1918th Engineers, 8 to 2, behind Jim Crowley's no-hit performance, the first no-hitter to be registered in the 20th Air Force winter baseball league,

Crowley, who has established himself as a strikeout artist, fanned a total of 16 batters in one previous battle, and struck out eight men in Wednesday's tilt. The 1918th aggregation managed to score one run in the fourth and one in the ninth frame on two walks and two errors.

Dixon Charged With Loss

Judge Dixon and Herbert Clark shared the mound duties for the Engineers, Dixon being charged with the loss.

While Crowley and his Bomber teammates were making short work of their opponents from 20th Air Force Headquarters, their North Field neighbors, the 811th EAB, was in the process of steamrolling the Northwest Field Sunsetters to the tune of a lopsided 27 to 4 count.

In obtaining their onesided victory, the 811th Eng. hit four Sunsetter pitchers for 20 safeties, three of them roundtrippers by Johnny Thompson, Eddie Turner, and Jimmy Brooks. Pompey Taylor, Bob Brownrich, and Joe Womack each twirled three innings for the 811th nine.

Taylor received credit for the win.

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Dodger Regulars Win

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D. R., March 26 —(UP)— The Brooklyn Dodger Regulars defeated the Yannigans, 1 to 0, today in an intrasquad game behind the stellar two-hit pitching of Willard Ramsdell and Clyde King.

The Regulars, managed by the injured Pee Wee Reese, scored the only run of the game on a single by Tom Brown, two walks and an infield out.

Paraiso, Sakata Meet in Paseo Headliner

Young Paraiso, rated along with Gon Ladrazo and Little Campo in local ring circles, will meet Melvin Sakata next Friday at the Paseo de Susana in the six round main event of a seven bout benefit for the American Red Cross.

Sakata, a Japanese-Hawaiian, is faster and hits harder than many of the local pugs, and is given a better than fair chance to take Paraiso. Never beaten in Honolulu, Sakata recently knocked out Frankie Duran in a minute and 20 seconds of the first round in the local garden.

Young Teddy

Young Teddy meets Sammy Diaz in the six round supporting main event. Teddy, who fought only four times in the local ring last year, is most noted for holding Benny Pallica to a ten round draw.

MKK's Eddie Ramos takes on Little Villaneuva for five rounds in the semifinals. Little Jesse Aguon, Toto Village's No. 1 boy, will go four rounds with an unannounced opponent in a special event preceeding the Ramos-Villineuva go.

Completing the card will be Vicky Unsinger and Tuffy Salicico in a four round welterweight match, Alfredo Gutierrez and Slim Quezon for three rounds, and Jack Dickinson takes on Max Reise for four rounds. Reise met Hiner Thomas in the Golden Gloves tournament last November, and lost a close three round decision.

A hula dance has been added as an extra attraction.

Tickets are on sale at the Guam Commercial store in Agana.

Command entries for the local All Navy Tennis Tournament are now overdue, and every command is urged to send the names of the players comprising their team to Command Marianas.

Eleven Boxing Tourneys Open Througout U. S.

CHICAGO, March 26 —(UP)— Eleven regional boxing tournaments will be held starting next week to qualify fighters for a final tourney from which the 16 members of the United States Olympic boxing team will be selected, it was announced today.

The first regional test will be the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Madison, Wis., April 1-3. The eight college champions will be the first to qualify for the Olympic tourney at Boston, June 28-29.

Each Region

Each regional will qualify its champions for the finals, and Olympic authorities said the locations were established to give every amateur boxer a chance to qualify.

Other regions included:

Pacific Coast: Tournament June 16-17 at San Francisco under direction of James J. Richardson, Portland, Ore., and Al Sandell and Dake K. Stevenson, San Francisco. States represented: Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, California, Hawaii and Alaska.

U. S. Army and Air Force: Own championships with finals at Chicago June 11.

U. S. Navy: Own championships with finals at San Diego in week starting May 2.

Undefeated Teams In Island Tilts

The first Triple "A" Gunners and the NavCommSta baseball teams clash today in a fight to remain undefeated in the Inter-Command baseball league. Both teams are tied with NSC for first place with three victories and no defeats.

The Gunners have downed the 1507th CB's twice and the 103rd CB's once for their three victories while the NavCommSta club has nosed out the First Brigade Devildogs, whalloped the Yards and Docks Gophers, and administered ComMar their first defeat of the season. Triple "A" will be without the services of one of their best players "Bucky" Buchanan, which may make quite a drawback for today's important tilt.

The NSC crew will get a real test today when they meet the highly regarded FasRon 13 Airdales at the Supply Center diamond FasRon is also undefeated and will be after their third consecutive victory which would put them ahead of NSC in the pennant race.

In other games, the NOB Industrial Miners will play the Orote Boondockers at Orote field; the ComMar Hilltoppers will play host to the NAS Agana All Stars; Marine Barracks travels to the 103rd CB field; the Devildogs from the Marine Brigade visits the 1507 CB's; NAD travels to Stoney Stadium to meet the Yards and Docks Gophers; and the Fifth Service Leathernecks will play host to the NBRS Dodgers.

Louis Fans Buy Skates

NEW YORK, March 26 —(UP) The entire 2,600 pairs of Swedish ice skates which Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will receive for boxing in an exhibition match in Stockholm have been bought sight unseen by enthusiastic souvenir hunters, it was revealed today.

Shortly after a United Press dispatch was carried countrywide last night, the Hyde Athletic Shoe Company in Cambridge, Mass., was beseiged with telephone and telegraph orders.

Jerry Nagler publicity director for the firm here, said that hundreds of people from Cambridge and Boston stormed the firm's offices and that other orders came via telephone and telegraph.

Louis agreed to accept the skates in payment for the exhibition to circumvent the Swedish ban on currency leaving that country.

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'Foreign' Sub 60 Miles From U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 —(UP)— A submarine which the Navy said it could not "identify as one of ours", was sighted today less than 60 miles from Golden Gate, the entrance to one of this country's largest Naval bases.

The submarine was seen by the crew of a Pan American World Airways Clipper on a flight from Honolulu to San Francisco and was reported only two days after Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan told the Senate that underseas boats not belonging to any nation west of the 'iron curtain' have been sighted off our shores."

Commander George M. Hall, 12th Naval District spokesman said flatly "it was not one of our subs if the Pan American report is correct."

"If there is some discrepancy about the location, it is conceivably possible it might have been one of ours," he added. "We are not trying to create a submarine scare, but we're looking into this—and we're not fooling around."

Capt. Jack Ozrs, 37, pilot of the Pan American Clipper and Naval Air Transport pilot who said he was trained in submarine recognition spotted the craft at 6:48 A.M., PST. He said it crashdived when he circled over it.

Myers said he and two crew members spotted the submarine from an altitude of 7,000 feet.

"When we started to go lower, it submerged immediately—in less than half a minute," the Burlingame, Calif., pilot said.

Myers said he was flying too high to see a flag or insignia which would identify the craft. When the Navy first was notified of the report, it said "about three" U. S. submarines were operating in the general area in which Myers sighted the sub—but later Commander George M. Hall of the 12th Naval District issued the statement saying the Navy could not identify the craft.

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Radm. Gunther Dies

MENLO PARK, Cal., March 28 —(UP)— Rear Adm. Ernest L. Gunther, 60, wartime Air Force commander of the Pacific Fleet, died at his home here late today after a year's illness.

The veteran Navy airman, who led the Navy's air offensive in the Solomon's campaign during the early stage of the Pacific war, retired less than two months ago after hospitalization for a lung infection.

A career Navy man since his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1909, Adm. Gunther served with distinction in both world wars.

Labor Front Threatened

by United Press

Three major developments were reported on the nation's labor front today, affecting railroads, newspapers and soft coal users.

At Washington, the emergency board investigating a threatened strike of 150,000 key railroad workers suggested that the roads grant engineers, firemen and switchmen a 15½ cent per hour wage increase since the brotherhoods representing the workers already have refused such an increase from the lines, the threat of a walkout after April 26 continued.

Government Wins Injunction

At Indianapolis, the government won a temporary injunction against the International Typographical Union, ordering it to abandon its "no contract" policy toward newspaper publishers.

Also at Washington, President Truman's Fact-Finding Board investigating the walkout of 400,000 United Mine Workers said it was prepared to get a court order forcing UMW President John L. Lewis to appear and explain his side of the dispute with soft coal mine operators.

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Romanian Campaign Ends

BUCHAREST, March 28 —(UP)— Premier Petru Groza wound up the Romanian election campaign tonight by declaring that the nation's new "democratic development" would be approved at the polls tomorrow.

Observers predicted that the Communist-dominated government bloc would win 90 per cent of the 414 parliamentary seats at stake.

James V. Forrestal (AP Photo)

U.S. Air Defense To be Strengthened

WASHINGTON, March 28 —(UP)— Defense Secretary James Forrestal announced today that from now on the Air Force is responsible for strategic air warfare.

The Air Force also will have primary responsibility for defending the U. S. against air attack, with the Navy assisting.

The joint chiefs of staff of the armed forces made the historic strategic air warfare decision at a secret conference at Key West, Florida, two weeks ago. It settled a bitter feud between the Navy and Air Force over control of strategic bombing.

At the same time, the Navy won the right to build an 60,000-ton carrier and conduct air operations "to accomplish the objectives of naval campaign." To this extent the agreement was a compromise.

Under the Key West decision, the joint chiefs of staff may call upon the Navy to supply forces for strategic bombing in an emergency. But in the long range planning of budgets and national defense, the Air Force will have prior claim to funds with which to build planes for strategic bombing.

The decision and many others in the Key West document—called a "statement of function" or roles and missions of the armed forces—was forwarded by Forrestal to President Truman.

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Tornadoes Sweep Midwestern States

Communities of the midwest and south are counting their dead and their ruined homes in the wake of early spring tornadoes. The latest sweep of tornadic winds left 27 persons dead in Indiana, Alabama, Illinois and Louisiana. Many scores were injured, and property damage is believed to run into the millions of dollars.

A tornado swept through an airfield near St. Charles, Mo., today after a series of windstorms had left 13 dead and 60 injured in Oklahoma last night.

Indiana was hardest hit, with a death toll of 20. Fourteen were killed at Coatsville, Indiana, alone. Snow has begun to fall on the wreckage of Coatsville, and it is feared that the bad weather will continue.

Later reports said a tornado struck in a rural section of southern Georgia tonight. Several persons were injured and 12 homes damaged or destroyed at Kite, Ga.

High winds whipped through Staten Island in New York. Store fronts and windows were blown out at Stapleton. Heavy rains followed the 60 miles an hour winds, flooding warehouses and breaking power lines.

Weather Forecast

Partly Cloudy. Widely scattered moderate showers late afternoon and evening. Moderate easterly winds with strong gusts.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 84; Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: trace.

Rainfall for month: .40.

Easter Sunday 1948 in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, EASTER SUNDAY, March 28 —(UP)— Worshippers knelt in Easter prayer at the Tomb of Christ today while an Arab boy nearby sold American-made hand grenades for $10 each.

All worshippers carrying guns were required to check them before entering the Church of the Holy Sepulchre to pray to the Prince of Peace.

Christians who ventured out on this Easter morning jostled their way through armed Arab guardsmen and merchants in the old walled city to get to the site of the first Easter.

On their way, they paused to watch the 1948 Easter Parade—a parade of armored cars and tanks whizzing through the streets as it has for days and nights.

Worshippers knelt on the spot where Christ was crucified between two thieves, at the scene of the Resurrection and by his burial place, while under them arms and men were being transported through Jerusalem's catacombs.

Less than 1,000 yards from the Tomb of Christ was an 11-year-old Arab boy in a faded red shirt. He was selling grenades and bullets for rifles, machine guns and pistols. The ammunition was heaped in baskets in front of him for use in the French, Italian, German and American guns for sale in nearby stalls.

Jerusalem in the quiet dawn is a beautiful city. The war between Arab and Jew which keeps you awake at night seems to be only a bad dream.

Visitors who came to the walled city this Easter entered through the Jaffa gate off Hebron road, directly into the Christian quarter. Arab commanders, after close examination, gave each visitor an armed guard.

A foreigner cannot walk safely alone in the shop-lined streets. It is every Arab against every Jew and certain death for one to walk into a section held by the other.

Visitors followed the chanting processions of the five denominations which support the church, originally built about 1600. The groups are Roman Catholics, Greek Orthodox, Blackrobed Cops from Egypt, Assyrians and Armenians.

Twenty steps inside the church is the stone slab where Joseph and Nicodemas prepared Christ's body for burial after it was removed from the cross.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre has been rebuilt and enlarged many times to house the Mount Calvary Tomb and the spot where Christ reappeared to Mary Magdalene.

Worshippers entered the church behind the Roman Catholic procession, led by an acting Patriarch robed in purple. They stood in line waiting to kiss the sanction stone. Ten paces to the east are 18 steps leading to the top of Calvary, where Christ was crucified.

Beside Calvary on the north is the prison where Christ and the thieves were held by soldiers and the block on which Jesus was seated while the soldiers pressed a crown of thorns upon his head. On the other side is the way of the cross upon which Simon of Cyrene carried timbers.

Yugoslavs Move Troops Into Trieste Area

TRIESTE, March 28 —(UP)— The Yugoslavs have brought 1,000 reinforcements into their occupation zone in the Trieste free state and have deployed them along the border of the zone guarded by American and British troops, Italian refugees said today.

The refugees who reported the troop movements were from the Yugoslav-occupied part of the Istrian Penninsula. They said Yugoslav troops on the move included heavy weapons companies and field artillery.

Despite the reports, British Maj. Gen. Terence S. Airey, commander of the Allied zone, said no untoward incidents had taken place on the frontier. He said all was quiet in the northern zone and that he expected the calm to continue.

Communists themselves contributed to the general air of calm. They planned and obtained Allied authorization for a mass meeting of 10,000, but cancelled the rally at the last minute and announced it will be held April 1.

Informed sources believed the Communists called off their demonstration because of low attendance records at three other meetings this week.

Allied authorities took steps to insure control of the Communists' traditional May Day celebration here by issuing orders forbidding non-residents from entering the Allied zone for the occasion.

The United States Cruiser Manchester, meanwhile, arrived here today to replace the Dayton which left this morning after a two-weeks stay.

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Jewish Planes Bomb Arab Force

JERUSALEM, Palestine, March 28 —(UP)— Four Jewish Haganah planes today bombed an Arab force which ambushed a 30-vehicle Jewish convoy at Solomon's Pool, 18 miles south of Jerusalem.

The planes were believed to be part of the 21 spotters recently acquired by Haganah from British Army surplus stocks.

In the first officially reported use of Jewish planes in action the pilots apparently released their bombs by hand.

After a long, fierce battle which resulted in heavy but still uncounted casualties, Haganah abandoned its riddled convoy tonight and its forces returned to Jerusalem with British units which had rushed to the rescue.

Twenty of the 30 Jewish armored trucks were reported "immobilized." Five Haganah armored cars en route to aid the convoy were ambushed.

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Italian Government Finds Electoral Fraud

ROME, Italy, March 28 —(UP)— The government announced tonight that it had discovered electoral registration frauds in the Communist-run city of Genoa.

It was the second fraud reported by the Ministry of Interior in three days. Communists distributed propaganda along with voting certificates at Arezzo earlier in the week.

The ministry communique tonight charged that the Genoa city administration, which is dominated by Communists, had issued 2,000 duplicate voting certificates to voters enrolled in two precincts and that 14,000 certifications contained the wrong sex and address.

This came as members of non-leftist parties met in Rome tonight to consider a possible joint front against the Communists after the crucial April 18 parlimentary elections.

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Army Reserve Officers Kept in Uniform

WASHINGTON, March 28 —(UP)— Army Reserve Officers, who have been on extended active duty, will be kept in uniform indefinitely because of the tense world situation, it was revealed today.

An Army spokesman said that under a policy switch made this week reservists will be released from active service only in cases of inefficiency or hardship.

The spokesman refused to estimate how many officers would be affected by the new directive. But it was understood from other sources that upwards of 20,000 might come under the "freeze" order.

Previously, reserve officers on extended active duty were released on request in most cases. The new policy was disclosed only two days after Defense Secretary James Forrestal laid his Military Expansion Program before Congress.

Reds Reopen Nazi Camps

WASHINGTON, March 28 —(UP)— Authoritative government sources said today that Russia has reopened notorious Buchenwald and several other former Nazi concentration camps.

These sources said "large numbers" of German citizens have been imprisoned by the Soviets because they refused to go along with the Communist regime in eastern Germany.

Another Nazi camp which has been reopened, according to these sources, is Oranienburg where thousands were put to death by Hitlerian decree. There is no evidence, however, that the Russians have resorted to killing dissenters.

Revival of the concentration camps was disclosed officially last night by the State Department in a note charging Russia with responsibility for the continued economic and political division of Germany.

The strongly-worded diplomatic note said the Soviet-enforced amalgamation of the German socialist party and the Communist party "has become the new bulwark for a totalitarian regime in eastern Germany."

—This is Red Cross Month—

Thousands of Pilgrims Jam Rome for Easter

ROME, March 28 —(UP)— Thousands of pilgrims jammed Rome today for the Easter celebration as the bells of Rome's 365 churches pealed for the first time since Holy Thursday, when they were silenced in mourning for the Crucifixion of Christ.

Pope Pius XII was not scheduled to recite Easter Mass, but he will appear at the Central Loggia, Major Basilica of Christianity, at noon to impart his Apostolic Blessing, "Urbe Et Orbi" ("the city and the world").

This is the only Papal activity definitely planned for Easter.

The Pope's blessing will be broadcast throughout the world, as will a special Pontifical Mass on Easter morning. The Pope will not attend the mass, which will be recited by Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, Arch-Priest of St. Peters.

An estimated 200,000 pilgrims and faithful will mass in St. Peters Square tomorrow noon. Special loudspeakers have been set up on Bernini Columnade encircling the square.

—Donate to Red Cross—

Nationalists Open Counter-Offensive

SHANGHAI, March 28 —(UP)— Nationalists announced today the opening of a general counter-offensive against Communists pouring into South Hagar Province.

Gen. Fu Tso Yi's headquarters said Nationalist forces regained the initiative along the Peiping-Suiyuan railway.

The period of "strategic withdrawals" is ended and reinforcements and redeployment completed, the communique said. Nationalist forces have opened a "general offensive" against cities and towns lost earlier in the week along the rail line, it said.

A force of 7,000 Communists was routed at Miyun, rail junction city on the Peiping-Jehol railway 45 miles northeast of Peiping, the communique said. The action secured a railline which is a major supply artery to Nationalist forces in Jehol and Chahar provinces.

It was learned that Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek has personally ordered tightening up of draft regulations and an investigation into reported irregularities.

The action was taken because of "absenteeism" among newly drafted men from Shanghai.

The World In Brief . . .

General Billy Mitchell was honored in Washington today as the Father of the Air Force. It was exactly 22 years ago today that Mitchell was court martialed for his vigorous fight for a mighty United States Air Force. He died without seeing his dream come true. But today General Carl Spaatz —the Air Force Chief of Staff and our ranking military commander— presented a special medal of honor to General Mitchell's son, William Mitchell, Junior.

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The National Chairman of the MacArthur-for-President movement—Lansing Hoyt— says Dewey's decision to campaign in Wisconsin shows he is losing strength. Hoyt made the statement as backers of General Douglas MacArthur from 20 states met in Milwaukee today. They are making plans to set up one-thousand MacArthur-for-President clubs across the nation.

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Some sections of the country have been warned that snow and cold will usher in Easter Sunday. Chicago weather officials report heavy snow in southeastern Wisconsin. There is some snow, too, in northern Illinois, lower Michigan and Iowa.

The Weather Bureau at Washington says it will be cloudy and cold in these areas tomorrow. Residents of the Great Plains States and Southern Rockies can expect sunshine and mild weather, but showers are forecast for the Pacific Northwest. It will be generally fair and cool in the South.

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In Los Angeles, James Roosevelt has refused to comment on his two brothers' support of General Dwight Eisenhower as the Democratic presidential candidate. James Roosevelt —as chairman of the California Democratic central committee— has been backing President Truman.

Their sister —Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger of Phoenix, Ariz., won't say whether she shares the views of Elliot and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Junior.

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A Presidential Fact-Finding Board in Washington is ready to subpena John L. Lewis if he fails to appear Monday at a hearing on the soft coal pension dispute. One board member, Federal Judge Sherman Minton says he believes Lewis will show up. Otherwise, he says, the subpena will be served—and if it is ignored, the case will be turned over to the Justice Department.

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Federal mediators in Chicago have asked the big packing firms and the C-I-O Packinghouse Workers to resume talks on their wage dispute next week. The talks had been stopped while a Presidential Fact-Finding Board investigated the dispute.

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A cold Artic air mass along the Canadian border is moving southward into the northern plains and the Great Lakes region with light snow falling from Iowa eastward to Michigan.

Snow flurries are expected tonight from the Great Lakes eastward to New England. Much cooler weather and strong northerly winds over the north and middle Atlantic states tomorrow.

The Weather Bureau issued the report in a special advisory. Earlier the Weather Bureau didn't think the weather would be quite that bad.

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WASHINGTON, March 28 — (UP)— Plans have been completed for this spring's test of atomic bomb No. 6 at Eniwetok, informed sources believed today.

One source said it is just possible—in the absence of any official disclosures—that the test already had been carried out.

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Others, however, believed for that the first test at the new western Pacific proving ground is still a matter of weeks away.

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Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York has made a surprise decision to appear personally in Wisconsin next week to ask for support in the state's primary April 6th. Dewey also plans to visit Nebraska in his bid for delegates to the Republican National Convention.

NEW LOOK IN OLD COAT — Britain's Princess Margaret Rose, like other girls and women, lengthens life of a coat by dropping hemline to give it the new look. The princess wears coat (right) at wedding in London, Feb. 10. Same coat with let out hem gives her smart appearance as she reviews light infantry battalion with Maj. Gen. A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett at Glasgow, Scotland, recently. (AP Wirephoto)

Prices for commodities in the New York price as of 22 March unless otherwise noted, were:

Copra	$295 to $300 per nominal ton
Sugar	.0490 per pound
Coffee	.2300 per pound
Cocoa	.3900 per pound

Blind Vet Helps Avert Train Crash

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. —(UP)— The keen hearing of a blind Marine veteran averted a possible railroad disaster Friday night.

If 22-year-old Jack George hadn't detected a broken rail on the bridge spanning the Beaver river, the crack eastbound "Admiral" of the Pennsylvania Railroad could have been derailed.

Jack and his father, Griffith W. George, 50, a conductor for the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, were sitting in the living room of their home when a fast train thundered over the east bound tracks.

As the train left the bridge, Jack's ears, made acute by the loss of his sight four years ago on Guam, picked up a strange sound—a sort of "thump, thump" instead of the usual "clickety-clack."

Jack straightened in his chair and cried, "Dad! Listen to that—Isn't there something wrong on the tracks?"

It was about 10:30 p.m. At 11:13 the Chicago-to-New-York "Admiral" was due to speed over the same stretch of track.

Mr. George grabbed two flashlights, and leading his son, crossed a field to the railroad bridge. His beam soon picked up a 12-inch break in the track. He posted Jack on the bridge.

"You wait here, Jack," he said. "Here, take these flashlights. If you hear a train coming, wave like hell."

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TUESDAY

0558—Station Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Requests
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Morning Vocal
0830—Popular Favorites
0845—G.I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction to Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Fred Waring Show
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out of the Past
1430—Museum of Modern Music
1500—Especially For You
1600—Bob Carleton
1615—Remember
1630—Sportsview
1645—Island Roundup
1700—Supper Club
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Hollywood Spotlight
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—T.I.P. Show
1900—Amos and Andy
1930—Tony Martin
2000—Bob Hope
2030—Red Skelton
2100—Suspense
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

NOTICE

LICENSE PLATES for the year 1948 will be placed on sale at the office of Records and Accounts, Naval Government of Guam, Administration Building beginning 0800, 15 March, 1948. The 1947 license plates will expire at midnight 31 March, 1948. Motor Vehicle Code of Guam provides penalties for vehicles bearing expired or invalid registration plates. Avoid the last minute rush by purchasing your plates early.

16-Year-Old Presides Over Own Church

PORTAGE, Pa. —(UP)— The Junior Church of the Bethany Evangelical United Brethren church here has been in existence more than a year.

Its "pastor" is 16-year-old Gene Sease.

The Junior Church holds services in the basement of the main building, has its own vested choir, church treasurer, weekly miniature church bulletin and an 11-year-old organist.

Sease preaches a weekly sermon and circulates among his congregation during the week so he can get to know them better.

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Machinery Halted

JERSEY CITY N.J., March 23—(UP)—The loading of the Soviet freighter Chukokta with American machinery was halted for seven hours today when 62 AFL longshoremen refused to cross a picket line of protesting war veterans.

The picket line, formed yesterday by 25 members of the Hudson County Catholic War Veterans, broke up this afternoon and the longshoremen went back to their jobs. The veterans decided to stop picketing after the longshoremen held a brief meeting and said they would return to work later in the day, despite the picket line.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Notices

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Washington. 5-1-48

Wanted

Wanted — Baby jump-seat with stand cash or will trade table lamp. Call CH 3261 after 1400. 30

Wanted — Slide trombone in good condition. Charles J. Knox, Call ER 257 from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. 30

Lost and Found

Lost — Ladies small purse containing glasses and other items. Owners name inside case. Finder please call at HO 204. Reward. 29

For Sale

For Sale—Boat, 14 ft. O.A.L. sloop and cat rigged sailing dingy, 1st class construction, complete with trailer. M. R. Anderson, Post Engr., MarBo. 29

For Sale—63 ft. Crash Boat in good condition equipped with two (2) Gray Marine engines plus materials for repairs. Address—North Field opposite MKK Recreational Hall. Call after 1700 or all day Sundays. For further information see Jose Artero, 1499 San Nicholas, Agana. 30

For Sale—Custom built jeep. Best offer. Apt. 2, Bldg. 3, Com Nob hill, after 5:00 p.m. or call BO 7126. 29

For Sale — Ideal family car, 1942 Olds Hydromatic Eight, 5 pass. coupe, recent overhaul very clean and well kept. Also excellent jeep. Call Lcdr Minor, AT 2112. 31

For Sale — New Young electric washing machine. Electric Singer sewing machine. 2 Burner hot plate, baby crib, full size Simmons Fleecy Cloud innerspring mattress, childs 2-wheel bike and misc. items. Quarters 117, Camp Miller, 5th Service Depot. AT 961 Ext. 571. 29

For Sale — 1941 Chrysler, excellent, $1850. Electric washing machine FREE with purchase, misc. household furniture, etc. MOQ 48 AT 4166 or AT 2242, NAS Agana. 31

For Sale—1940 Oldsmobile sedan 4 door, excellent condition. Call CDR. Blandin, office AT 3125, Quarters AT 8276. 30

For Sale—Weapon's carrier—excellent condition—with accessories. Call ATlanta 975 ext. 144. 29

For Sale — Voted best dressed car in America — 4 door Frazer Manhattan. Original cost $2950, radio $105, white sidewall tires $70, total cost $3125. Will sell to highest bidder above $2600. Call AT 6169. 30

For Sale — Double Hollywood bed, 2 pc. living room suite, occasional tables, dishes, Westinghouse roaster with grill, General Electric Triple-Whip mixer, other household items. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Capt. Parker, Q'rs. No. 82 Camp Watkins. Phone AT 961 Ext. 962. 31

For Sale — '41 Dodge coupe. Complete Stateside mechanical overhaul. $1650. Call BO 951 Ext. 50. 1

For Sale — 1939 Plymouth sedan, 1946 motor, leatherette seat covers, sealed beam headlights and five good tires, $1250. Automatic electric phonograph, 43 records, $65. Call AT 975 Ext. 236 mornings. 30

For Sale — Vanity, bench, mirror and 5 piece dinette. All new, $100. Call Agafo Gumas 43. 29

For Sale — Blonde maple living room suite; maple dining room chairs and buffet electric cooker, and waffle griddle. AT 5247, see at MOQ 94, NAS Agana. 29

For Sale — New jeep with radio, twin horns and extras. Must be seen to appreciate. Hut A-21 EMQ Com Mar or FWC. 1

For Sale — 19 Pieces Rattan living room furniture, double bed, inner springs. Electrolux stove, apt. size, Apex washing machine, floor mats, numerous household items. MEQ 403, Housing Area No. 2 NAS Agana, AT 3154. 30

For Sale — Living room furniture, washing machine, toaster, radio, fan, large desk, dishes, etc. 1941 Torpedo Pontiac, condition excellent. Quarters 140, 1st Marine Brigade Housing, near Yona. 30

For Sale — General Electric refrigerator, 4.6 cubic feet, excellent condition, $150. AT 4243. 29

For Sale — 1939 Studebaker Champion deluxe coupe with radio, $1200. Call BO 2119 week days 7 to 4 p.m. ask for Cotter. 31

For Sale — Table lamps, $10 ea; electric fans $10 ea; 10 throw rugs and Luhalia mats $15; Minerva radio $35; combination radio-automatic victrola with records $80. All for $150. Phone AT 8168 or AT 963 Ext. 668 Quarters 8 Camp Watkins, M. M. Nohrden. 30

For Sale — Cocker Spaniel pups, AKC registered. Sire by CK. Stockdale trade mark, also offering at stud, "Radider" black Son of Champion Curtwin's Cannoneer. Sgt. A. L. McLemore, 1st, AAA Battalion. Call BO 985 or BO 986. 30

For Sale — 1947 Dodge 6 passenger coupe. Call BO 4178 after 4:00 p.m. 1

For Sale — Toilet chair and case for traveling, $5. Training seat, $2; Sanitizor cleaner at cost price, $89; radio at cost price, $35; table clamp trays for child, $2.50; and two tricycles. Tel. BO 931 Ext. 20 or Quarters C-34 at Base 18 Housing between hours of 0830 and 1300 and 1600 and 2130. 30

For Sale — 1941 Pontiac, good shape. L. C. Myers, AT 7234 before 1600. 3

For Sale — Cabinet model electric sewing machine. Rogers Bros. silverware, misc. Household effects, radio, electric mixer. Chief Opava, MEQ 207, NAS Agana Dependent Housing Area. 30

For Sale — 1947 Plymouth 4 door sedan fully equipped, HO 75, days. 29

For Sale — Jeep, good condition. $1000. AT 4200. 30

For Sale — 1946 Ford station wagon, mechanically perfect. Call CH 32*9 4

For Sale — Mercury II camera. Call AT 975 Ext. 135 after 1500. 30

For Sale Camera, speed Graphic, 2¼ by 3¼; like new, all accessories. Priced reasonably. Call Sgt. Vanatta, CH 6101 or 3168. 1

For Sale — Crosley sedan '47, 2,000 miles. Call CH 2241. 3

For Sale — Super deluxe Ford convertible, 5 passenger, almost new motor, 5 new tires, paint, leather upholstery excellent condition, fog lights, spot light, radio, heater and clock. $1800. Call CH 3149 days. 31

For Sale — Various household effects including phonograph and records. Reasonable. B-24, Base 18. 1

For Sale — Nesco electric roaster broiler, pans, automatic timer, new. Automatic toaster, new. Northwest Field T-1506. 2

For Sale — 1941 Olds. 2 door sedan standard shift, excellent condition, $1650. Zenith cabinet radio, push button, $90. 1 twin bedroom set, all maple, $225. Can be seen at Tipalao Point, Hut E-8, CH. Breeding. 29

For Sale — Crossley 2 door sedan, good condition, fair price. Can be seen at Agana Bus Terminal Wednesday afternoon, March 31, from 2 to 5 p.m. 30

For Sale — New Maytag washer; hot plate, white cross 2 burner, 6 heat; Toastmaster; table lamp; Juice-O-Mat. For Information call CH 3261 after 1400. 30

For Sale — 1947 Nine passenger custom DeSoto, surburban low mileage, perfect condition, best offer. BO 2279. 4

For Sale — 1941 4 Door Plymouth sedan, blue. Excellent rubber and body, good paint. See Major Parsons at his BOQ near Wettengel Junction Officers' Club or phone Harmon Field 5123. 31

For Sale — Radio, Hallicrafter 550-42000 kcs. electric sewing machine, upholstered divan set, six chair breakfast dining set, two dressing tables, desk, bed, washing machine, May ag. Quarters 144, 20th Air Force Housing Area. 3

For Sale — 1940 2 Door master Chevrolet, $1500. Comination radio and phonograph, $40. Call BO 2116 or see Nipper MEQ F-5, NAS Orote any time. 31

For Sale — Deluxe Ford four door sedan late 1938. Clean, exceptionally good condition. Call Dr. Moore at Ithica 54 daytime or Ithica 111 Ext. 2 evenings. 1

For Sale — 1941 Pontiac sedan, excellent condition, approximately $2,000. Call Capt. Swendsen at QM Depot MarBo H-180 or 181 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. 30

For Sale — Frigidaire refrigerator; lamps, floor, table and wall lamps; Bissell carpet sweeper, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, mirrors, globe, radios, fan, mangle ironer, car baby carrier or seat, youth bed with inner spring mattress. Dresses — 14, 15, 16. Phone AT 975 Ext. 823. 29

For Sale — Jeep, good condition, highest offer takes. Call AT 975 Ext. 203 during working hours. 30

For Sale — 1940 Chevrolet convertible coupe, radio and fog lights, make me an offer. Lt. M. H. Fitzpatrick, 188 Harmon Field Housing Area. 31

For Trade — Will trade 4 x 5 Speed Graphic outfit, with Vulconoid case for telephoto lens and Universal viewfinder for Leica. Will also sell Revere 8mm movie camera 2.8 lens for $60. Some extras. Capt. H. C. Frost, MarBo Med. Depot. Home phone HO 660. 30

For Sale — 1947 Harley-Davidson 74" OHV. Perfect condition, 7,000 miles, Price $1150. See Beck, MKKC North buddy seat, saddle bags, spot lights. Field, barracks 73 after 4 p.m. and Sundays. 31

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Korea Tense on Eve of First Elections

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by William H. Fanning, Jr.
National Catholic News Service
(Special to GUAM NEWS)

On the eve of its first democratic elections within living memory, south Korea is a land of tension and paradox. It is the home of 20 million people who, like their 10 million fellow-countrymen under Russian control north of the 38th parallel, have not known independence for 40 years. To grant them that independence, under a democratic government in such a way that they will be able to preserve it, is the goal of American policy.

Outside Korea anxiety is focused on the division of the country and its danger as a powder-keg in international relations. Within south Korea that danger is, of course, intensely felt. But at present it is overshadowed by more immediate concern: what will the elections scheduled for May 9 mean for the country's future?

The half dozen major political parties in Korea, along with a variety of splinter parties nominally numbering 400, are grouped in two "fronts" — a rightist organization known as the Society for the Rapid Realization of Korean Independence, and the extreme leftist Democratic People's Front.

The latter, whose leader is unknown, is controlled by the Communist south Korea labor party and works closely with the policy of the Communists of the north. The former is headed by Dr. Synghman Rhee, Korea's top political figure, and includes his Democratic party, Korea's largest

Violently opposed to holding elections now in south Korea are the Communist and other parties of the Democratic People's Front, and certain rightist leaders who feel their political careers threatened or claim elections will solidify Korea's division.

Meanwhile the Korean people—aptly called "the Irish of the Far East"—are torn between their legitimate desire for unity and freedom, and recognition that U. S. withdrawal now would inevitably mean a Communist dictatorship for Korea almost immediately.

As a result, perhaps 10 per cent of the people would be terrified if they thought the Americans were about to leave. But at the same time, 90 per cent, if asked would express some annoyance at their staying.

No Election Change

No change in election plans now appears likely, unless perhaps a few weeks' deferment. In the new parliament, "temporarily vacant" seats will be reserved for future members from the north. Registration of voters has been set for Mach 30 to April 8. Candidates will be registered from April 14 to 20.

Both these periods, as well as the polling date and post-election weeks, will be observed by the eight-nation UN temporary commission on Korea in an effort to determine whether the elections as held are "free and unfettered."

How independence and unification can be achieved after the elections it is impossible to foresee. But there is general agreement that without elections the prospects of a free, unified nation would be even more remote.

World's Shortage of Oil May Last Until 1953

CANBERRA, Australia —(UP)— The Australian motorist is not likely to be able to buy all the gasoline he wants until 1951 at the earliest, it is predicted by Eric Avery, general manager of the Shell Company of Australia.

Avery, returned from a tour of the United States, Britain and the Netherlands, said he believed the war-caused oil shortage might last as long as 1953 before world production can catch up with demand.

—This is Red Cross Month—

MarBo Announces Fire Prevention Measures

MARBO — Fire protection measures and location and types of fire extinguishers required by installations are outlined in a recent MarBo Base Command circular.

Fire extinguishers will be maintained in serviceable condition in and near mess hall kitchens, boiler rooms, refrigerators, and storage rooms. Water drums with close fitting covers will be maintained outside of mess hall buildings for fire use only.

Caution is advised in the storage of fuel and the filling of and lighting of field ranges. Training manuals on fire protection are available from the Fire Marshal, MarBo Base Command.

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Marshallese Active in Rehabilitation of Guam Hospital

REHABILITATORS — Members of "Merrill's Marauders" soft ball team take time out to pose with their fellow Marshall Islanders at Guam Memorial Hospital. These men, under the direction of CPHM. W. G. Merrill, Bremerton, Wash., are responsible for the rehabilitation of the hospital and grounds damaged by last year's typhoon. Seated L to R are Phelep, Betwel, Kiuabot, Jojenia, Chief Merrill, Henry, Phillip D., Jonatan, Biliam and Selvenios. (Guam News Photo by Benton)

GUAM, M. I. — Playing an important part in the rehabilitation of Guam Memorial Hospital is a group of men gathered from the Islands in the Marshall group, who have come to Guam to help rebuild the many structures and facilities damaged by last year's typoon.

Under the guidance of CPHM Walter G. Merrill, of Bremerton, Wash., the men have the task of repairing damaged buildings, rebuilding roads and walks, and the general upkeep of the hospital grounds.

When they first arrived on Guam, the men knew no English. Chief Merrill took it upon himself to teach several of them the language, and they now can speak it with little trouble.

Five-Year Scholarship

Five of the Marshallese, high school graduates, are hoping for a five-year scholarship in the School of Medical Practitioners at Guam Memorial Hospital. As soon as the civil administrators of their individual islands can be notified and grant their consent, the men will begin their studies at the school. It is expected that after completing their studies, they shall return to their own islands and carry on medical work among their people.

Several hours a week, work is laid aside and the men indulge in their favorite pastime—softball. Their team, holding second place in the hospital league, offers a serious threat to any good softball team on the Island. Chief Merrill, who organized and coaches the team, says he has never seen anyone get so much enjoyment out of the game as these men.

'Reverend' Gives Lucky Numbers, Gets the Air

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— The "Reverend" Lucky Thomas, who tried to fight the Devil with tips on the numbers, was given four hours yesterday to get out of town.

The itinerant sky-pilot from Beaufort, S. C. appeared in court in religious robes and collar and admitted giving his flock copies of a "Lucky Policy Book."

"What is this, your litany?" asked Judge Henry X. O'Brien.

"Your honor, I found that the people weren't interested in anything except the numbers, so I decided to fight the Devil by giving them lucky numbers," Thomas replied.

"I also have lucky charms," the revivalist added.

"You had better put some of that on your feet, for you have four hours to get out of town," Judge O'Brien said, suspending sentence.

Reserve Officers to Meet

Reserve officers of the Naval service will hold an emergency meeting on Tuesday, 30 March at 2000, in the War Crimes Auditorium on ComMar hill. This meeting is being held to focus attention on the tense international situation and to lend support for Universal Military Training and the Marshall Plan. It is the duty of every member to lend his suppoht to these measures. Radm. C. H. Wright, USN, Deputy High Commissioner of the Trust Territories will speak.

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No SCREENO This Week

Tuesday, March 30 and April 6 Red Cross presents the Variety Show — On the stage of the Gaiety Theater — Tickets now on sale —

DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD

Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

The refined remains of the Old Blues of the 1890's are probably resting quietly now, but chances are they were spinning round and round in their six by's this time last week when it was announced that a former pro wrestler had been put in charge of the Yale football team for the next three years....Old Eli has always been reluctant to hire anyone outside its own circle to tutor its boys in anything, but now, it seems, they are interested in winning some contests....And 300-pound Herman Hickman has been signed to take over the post left vacant by Howie Odell....

Hickman is above reproach in all respects, but the fact remains, he was a pro wrestler for a short time after finishing college....He often missed his cues, though, and his football reputation is reportedly the only thing that pulled in the crowd....But then many folks consider it a fine tribute to say that he was a sorry professional wrestler....

In addition of being classed as one of the finest line coaches in the country today, Hickman has such a good nature and repertory of stories about his kinfolks in the hills of East Tennessee that he soon becomes one of the most popular guys on the campus wherever he goes....

Hickman, a prodigious stower-away of food, gives the impression on first sight that he is fat......A quarterback for the NYU Violets got that impression back in the early thirties when his team had a first down on Tennessee's 3-yard line....He decided that it would be a good idea to score over the "fat boy"....They tried four times to score over the "fat boy" and ended up on the 14-yard line....

Hickman played a great all around game that day, blocking a punt and scoring a touchdown....He was a sophomore at the time and the NYU game was his third game as a regular....Coach Bob Neyland was fearful that the future All American would develop a swelled head, and took it easy on preaising the big Johnson City boy....After the game Neyland went around congratulating the various players, starting with Gene McEver.... Finally he came to Hickman, who stood grinning expectanantly, waiting for the hearty handstake. Neyland barked out, "What was the matter with you today, Hickman?" Thus accomplishing the biggest deflation job since they let the air out of the Graf Zeppelin....

Arthur Daley of the New York Times says, "Yale might yet make a Yankee out of this delightful, unreconstructed Rebel......."We have our doubts about that, but Yale has definitely picked up some rotters in Tennessee....

NAS Agana Defeats First Brigade; Carlock, Devore Star With No-Hitters

The NAS Agana softballers ended the First Marine Brigade's hope for the Inter-Command championship yesterday as they downed the Marines, 4-2, at the Agana diamond.

"Pappy" Granger took the pitching honors as he scattered five hits and would have undoubtedly had a shutout if the Agana fielding hadn't fallen apart. On the other hand, Ed McClard, losing pitcher for the Brigade, set the pace in the last six innings by allowing only one hit. McClard allowed three singles and walked one, however, in the first inning to give Agana a two run lead. Each team committed four errors which proved to be one of the worst fielding days for both teams.

(NATS Asia-11 5th Service-0)

Bernard Carlock, ace hurler for NATS Asia, pitched his third no hit game of the season yesterday as he blanked the Fifth Service Leathernecks, 11-0, at the NATS diamond. Carlock is undoubtedly one of the Island's best pitchers and will be hard to beat in the current second round of the softball schedule.

(NSC-9 U.Sq. Nine-0)

In another no hit, no run affair, Jack Devore of NSC went to the mound yesterday and hurled his first no hit game of the season against the Utility Squadron Nine club.

Devore, like Carlock, has turned in some great pitching performances this past season.

(ComMar-2 NBRS-0)

"Iron Arm" Mike Simerly hurled another one hit ball game yesterday as he blanked the Naval Barracks-Receiving Station nine, 2-0, at the Grasshopper's diamond. It was Mike's ...th one hitter twirled this season.

In the ... softball games played yesterday, the NavCommSta club won their eighth victory of the season against seven defeats by downing the Triple "A" Marines, 3-2, in ten innings at the Triple "A" diamond.

The MAG 24 Marines won their 11th victory of the season against four defeats by blasting the lowly 103rd CB's, 14-2, at the CB diamond.

Cambridge Wins Boat Race on Thames River

LONDON, March 28 —(UP)— The light blue oarsmen of Cambridge University won an historic 50th victory today, defeating Oxford, by about six lengths in the rowing event.

The victory was achieved in record breaking time of 17 minutes 94th renewal of the world's oldest and 5 seconds, topping by 13 seconds the fastest run ever made over the four-mile 400-yard Thames River course.

Approximately 1,000,000 (M) persons, in gala holiday mood and attire, lined the banks of the famed river.

Cambridge's seasoned oarsmen surprised the multitude at the outset when they won the toss and chose to row the middlesex or north side of the stream.

In the past, the winner of the toss invariably rowed the surrey or south side because it gives them the inside position on the big bend of the Thames. However, the Cambridge crew decided today that prevailing wind conditions would adversley affect the crew on the surrey side for the first mile.

ONE GOOD REASON FOR NOT BEING A BULLFIGHTER—Austin (Regaterin) Boto, bullfighter making his debut in the Madrid Plaza, lies face down in the arena as bull seeks to sink sharp horns into his body for the second time after goring him in the thigh and tossing him into the air. Stick (right) held by attendant is used to drive the bull away while anoher attendant (right foreground) moves in to help. Boto was severely injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Opens singles champion Fred Chase and Borris Duke moved into the semifinals of the novice doubles class of the second annual GUAM NEWS tennis tournament yesterday afternoon with a 6-1, 7-5, victory over Cleo Desbien and George Gallivan on the Naval Government courts.

Crowd Parades Babe Ruth Upon New York Arrival

NEW YORK, March 28 —(UP)— Babe Ruth came back to the big town today, glowing with a Florida suntan and striding surely along the road back from illness.

The bronzed and beaming Bambino stepped off the "Florida Special" at Pennsylvania Station in the glare of photographer's flash bulbs and said in his hoarse voice that "I feel wonderful."

It was good news for the group of Ruth fans at trainside and the robust appearance of the once-mighty New York Yankee slugger bore out his words. The Ruth procession to his waiting automobile turned into a triumphal parade. Smiles of admiration were on the faces of the marchers instead of the worried looks when the Babe left for Florida in uncertain health on February 6.

He said he had gained about 10 pounds and that he had gotten plenty of rest which helped him rebuild the strength lost through a series of neck operations.

Ruth said he planned to remain here for about a month before going to Hollywood to help supervise a movie based on his life.

Pete Cooper Leads in Carolina Golf Tourney

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 28 —(UP)— Par-busting Pete Cooper, an "outsider" on the golf professionals' circuit, held a one-stroke lead with a 65 yesterday at the end of the second round of the $10,000 Charlotte Open tournament.

Cooper, a Ponte Vedra, Florida, pro who competes in only a few tourneys, racked up seven birdies and 11 pars Friday as he seized the lead from his more famed rivals. He went out on 33 and back in 32 in fine weather over the not-too-difficult Myes Park course.

In second place were Chick Harorert and Jimmy Thomson, a pair of swingers noted for long-ball hitting, each of whom had a 66.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 28 —(UP)— Rain postponed the the third round of the $10,000 Charlotte Open golf tournament today. The final 36 holes will be played tomorrow, tournament officials said.

Betty Johnson Bowls 207

MARBO — Miss Betty Johnson, who bowls with the MarBo Engineers in the Women's Bowling League, struck a neat 207 to lead women bowlers in the high scoring bracket during the past week.

S-Sgt. H. L. Gardner, 28th Bomb Squadron team number 1 from North Field, led the men's bracket with a 265 pinfall in a single game. Both bowlers are in line to receive individual awards if their scores hold up until the end of March.

Kentuckey Downs Louisville; Nuggets to Meet Oilers

NEW YORK, March 28 —(UP)— Kentucky's "Rupp Riders" using neutral Madison Square Garden to score a stinging 91 to 57 victory over their home-state rivals from the University of Louisville tonight advanced to the Olympic basketbatll semi-finals along with Baylor, the Phillips Oilers and the Denver Nuggets.

The wily Wildcats, coached by Adolph Rupp, and generally considered to be the best college team in the nation, now meet Baylor, the team they drubbed 58 to 42 in the N.C.A.A. finals, in what looms as an anti-climactic semi-finals game on Monday night. Baylor advanced earlier today with a 59 to 57 victory over New York University.

In the other semi-finals game, also anti-climactic, the National A.A.U. champion, Phillips Oilers from Bartlesville, Okla., tackle the Denver Nuggets, the team they defeated in the finals of their tournament at Denver.

Phillips moved up with a sadistic 74 to 32 victory over the Prospect Park National Y.M.C.A. champs from Brooklyn while Denver had to exert all of its energies to withstand a late drive by the Oakland, Calif., Bittners in winning, 57 to 55 in other first round games.

The Olympic Basketball Committee announced today that they will select five men from the AAU bracket finalists and five men from the college bracket finalist, along with two players from each bracket at large, to make up the U. S. Olympic basketball team. The head coach will be the coach of the winning team and his assistant will be the coach of the runner-up quintet.

NEW YORK, March 28 —(UP)— The Denver Nuggets, led by Vince Boryla's 21 points defeated the Oakland Bittners, 57 to 55, today to advance to the semi-finals of the U. S. Olympic basketball trials at Madison Square Garden.

In a performance as poised and as skilled as that of a professional team, the towering boys from the Rocky Mountains piled up a 11-point lead in the first half and then beat off a desperate closing rally by the Bittners for their triumph.

Although the Nuggets never were headed from the opening minute of play, the Bittners closed their lead to a single point twice within the final 20 minutes and lost a golden opportunity to tie the score with 14 seconds left to play when Johnny Higgins missed a lay-up shot. The triumph placed the Nuggets into Monday night's semi-finals against the Phillips Oilers.

—Donate to Red Cross—

Wolverines Take NCAA Swimming Crown From OSU

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 28 —(UP)— Michigan won the NCAA swimming championship from Ohio State tonight in the climax of a three-day meet that saw one world record and three intercollegiate meet records stattered.

The Wolverines, only team in the outstanding field to place in all 11 events, amassed 47 points. The defending-titlist Buckeyes made 41. Iowa collected 20 points for third place and Yale 14 for fourth.

Following were Northwestern 10, Stanford 8, La Salle and Purdue 7, Washington and Iowa State 4, Temple University 2 and Texas A and M, North Carolina and Southern California one each.

Top performance in the championships were turned in by sensational Joe Verdeur of La Salle, who unofficially broke his own world's record in the 200-yard breaststroke. Meet records also fell in the 150-yard backstroke and 220-yard free-style.

Michigan went into tonight's final events with 29 points, 11 more than Ohio State, its closest competitor in overall team balance and strength.

The Buckeyes challenged by sweeping the first three places in the three-meter diving for 13 points, the highest point total in one event amassed by a single team, but they only placed contestants in four other events.

Michigan's Bob Sohl trailed Verdeur, defending NCCA titlist. Keith Carter of Purdue was third, Walt Schmidt of Temple University fourth and Don De Forrest of Pennsylvania fifth.

—Donate to Red Cross—

Yankees Sell Wensloff

ST PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28 —(UP)— The New York Yankees today sold holdout pitcher Charley Wensloff to the Philadelphia Phillies for approximately $30,000 after getting waivers from the other American League clubs.

Wensloff, a promising younster before the war, came back from the military service and saw little activity because of a chronically ailing arm. He won 3 games and lost 1 last season. This spring he refused to report until granted a raise and when General Manager asked to be sold to some other George Weiss turned him down he major league club.

Greenberg Buys Stock

LOS ANGELES, March 28 —(UP)— Slugging Hank Greenberg has become the second largest stockholder of the Cleveland Indians, President Bill Veeck announced today.

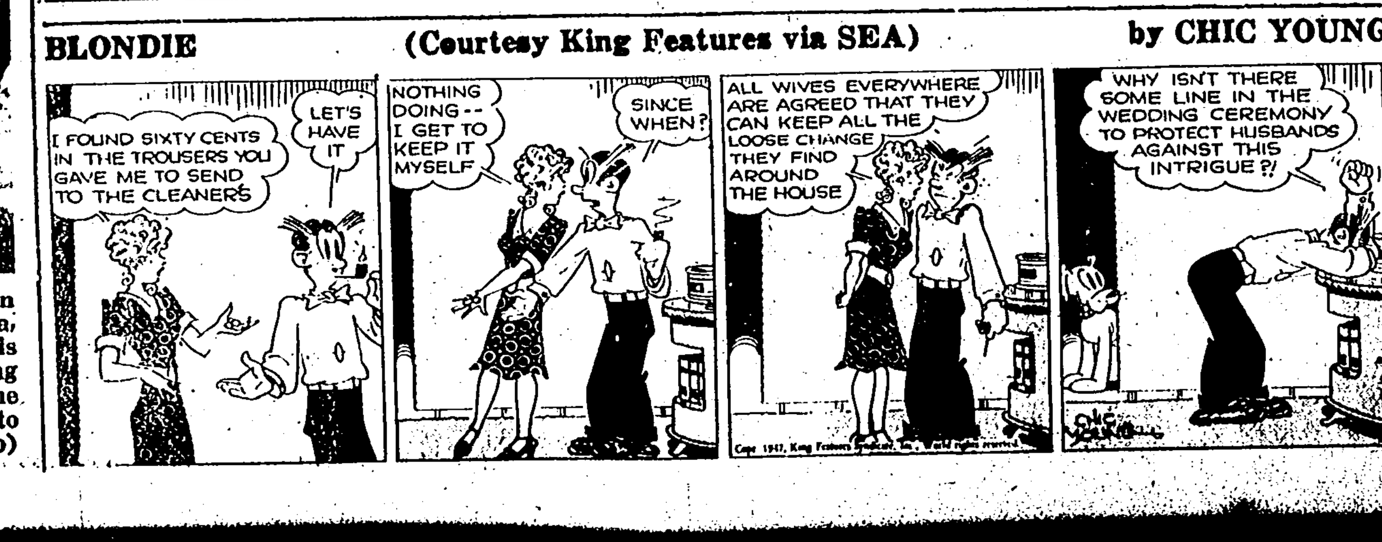
"I will remain in condition to play," Greenberg said, "but I hope that it won't be necessary. I will play only if injuries to our other first basemen or some other circumstances dictate."

Veeck said Greenberg's stock purchase was made possible when Bob Goldstein of New York and Sid Schiff of Chicago agreed to give up part of their holdings.

Greenberg will carry the title of vice president, the same one held by Harry Grabiner, who with Veeck engineered the purchase of the Indians in 1946, Veeck said. Veeck also rvealed that he himself owns the largest block of stock.

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

BLONDIE (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by CHIC YOUNG



Marshall to Attend Conference of American Republics in Columbia

WASHINGTON, March 29 —(UP)— Secretary of State George C. Marshall left by plane tonight for a "very important" conference of the American republics at Bogota, Colombia.

He took off from Washington National Airport at 9:01 p. m. EST in an Air Transport Command C-54, after telling reporters that he expects "important results" from the inter-American meeting.

Marshall's party is scheduled to arrive in Bogota tomorrow afternoon. The secretary of state heads a 90-member U. S. delegation to the meeting, officially known as the ninth international conference of American states. It is the first such meeting since 1938.

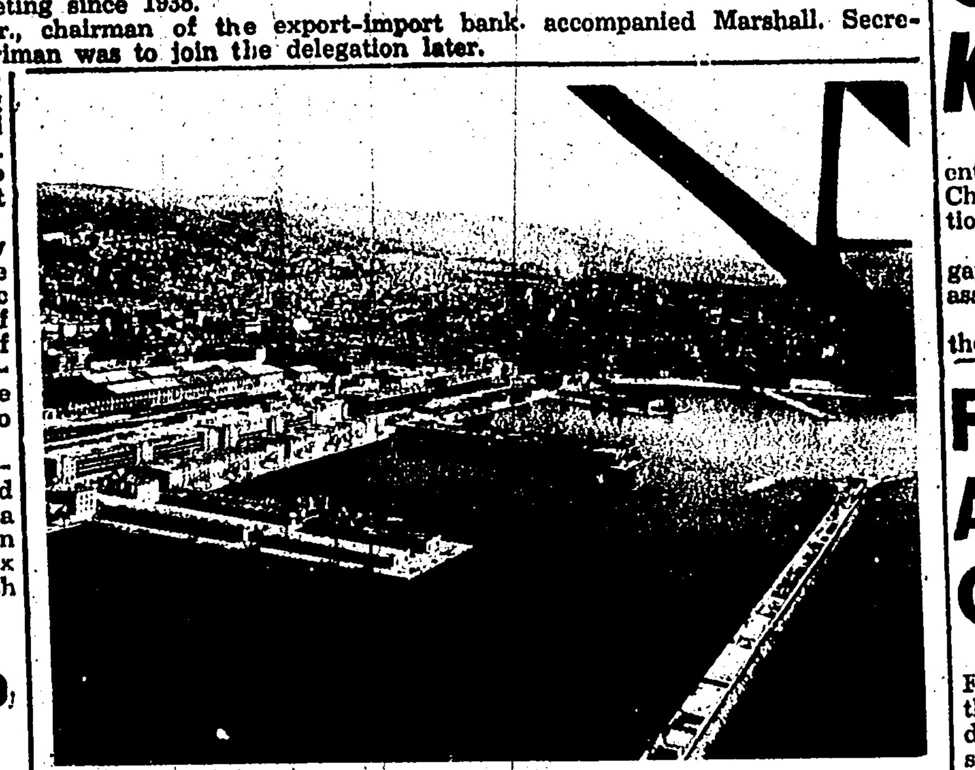
William McChesney Martin, Jr., chairman of the export-import bank, accompanied Marshall. Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman was to join the delegation later.

"This is a very important conference and I think it will bring important results," Marshall said as he prepared to board the plane.

Marshall is expected to try to weld a solid hemisphere front against Russian expansion.

The conference will be primarily interested in reorganization of the Pan American system, economic aid to Latin America, creation of a pact for peaceful settlement of disputes, and organization of a permanent inter-American defense treaty signed at Rio De Janerio last September.

But Marshall's paramount interest is in Europe where the "cold war" with Russia will reach a climax this month in Italy, and in the Middle East where only six weeks remain before the British pull out of Palestine.



RETURN OF TRIESTE TO ITALY PROPOSED—An aerial view of part of Trieste which the U. S. Britain and France today proposed should be returned to Italy through a major revision of the Italian peace treaty. Under treaty, Trieste was established as a free territory under the protection of the United Nations. (AP Photo)

UN Commission to Kill Russia's Plan For Atomic Control

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 29 —(UP)— The American-led majority of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission prepared tonight to reject completely Russia's year-old proposals for international atomic control.

The 11 nations of the commission called a meeting of their working committee for tomorrow. The majority, officials reported, hope to end all discussion of the often-criticized Russian proposals for a world atomic control agency which would have limited powers of inspection.

The United States and eight other commission members already have served notice during months of discussion of Moscow's proposals that they do not consider them an adequate basis for world atomic security.

The atomic debate will open a busy week at UN headquarters. On Tuesday the Security Council resumes the tangled Palestine debate, and on Wednesday it reopens the case of Czechoslovakia.

106 Casualties in Palestine Battle

JERUSALEM, Palestine, March 29 —(UP)— Official and unofficial reports said tonight that at least 106 Jews and Arabs were killed, and probably many more wounded, in Easter week-end violence which extended from southern Palestine to the far north.

Forty-two of the killed were Jews ambushed by Arabs on the coastal highway between Haifa and ancient Tyre at a point about six miles south of the Lebanon frontier. Six Arabs were killed.

At least 18 Jews and three Arabs were killed in a 31-hour battle, probably the most serious since the start of the Palestine crisis, in the Solomon's Pool area about three miles south of Holy Bethlehem. Arabs attacked a road convoy and besieged the survivors.

The battle ended only late today when the British army arranged a truce and the 180 blood-spattered, thirst-tortured and dazed Jewish survivors, including women members of the Haganah organization were escorted to Jerusalem.

Russia Protests

TEHRAN, Iran, March 29 —(UP) Russia has protested anew against United States military activity in Iran and has denounced as "nonsense" reports of Russian troop activity on the Iranian frontier, it was announced today.

At the same time the note said reports of Russian interference in Iranian internal affairs were "an injurious fairy tale" and "provocative fabrications."

Irans course in the current exchange of charges and denials, the Russian note added, is "contrary to good neighbor relations as provided in the Iranian-Russian treaty of Feb. 26."

The Russian note was published today in the bulletin of the Soviet Embassy.

Yugoslav Troops Move Into Treiste

ROME, March 29 —(UP)— Five thousand Yugoslav troop reinforcements have been moved into the Yugoslav occupied zone of Trieste free territory and 300 camouflaged, Russian-made tanks have been concentrated at a point near the border, nine miles northeast of Trieste, the usually reliable independent newspaper II Momento said today.

II Momento said that, during the past few days, 3,000 Yugoslav troops were brought into the Hamlets of Veterneglio and Castelve here and 2,000 into the town of Buie, all in the southern Yugoslav-controlled zone of the free state. Whole families were evicted from their homes to provide lodging for the troops, the report said.

The newspaper said other troop reinforcements had been reported in the gulf of Trieste towns of Capodistria and Isola and described a "hectic war phychosis" there. The report was available tonight from II Momento's Monday edition.

Meanwhile, all was quiet in Italy where leftists and rightists alike took advantage of the Easter holiday to rest for the last three weeks of the crucial campaign which will culminate in a general election April 18.

Allied Headquarters Call In Defaced Money

TOKYO, March 29 —(UP)— Allied headquarters today called in all American occupation money which has been defaced by the addition of political slogans both for and against the presidential candidacy of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

A headquarters spokesman said the slogans, which have appeared on military currency recently, were "mostly pro-MacArthur."

The order specifically called in any currency "defaced in violation of the law with slogans, advertising matter or any other notices."

It cited the defacing of currency as a violation of the United States criminal code.

GOP Leader Objects

WASHINGTON, March 29 —(UP) A key Republican charged today that the administration has given Congress only "piecemeal approaches" instead of an overall defense plan in urging Universal Military Training and the draft. Chairman Eugene D. Millikin, (R-Colo.), of the Senate Finance Committee said it is "very disquieting" that the administration has not presented a comprehensive plan for "what they call the critical world situation."

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Wind moderate easterly, with strong gusts.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 84. Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: .04 inches.

Rainfall for month: 0.44 inches.

Groundwork Set For Eniwetok A-Bomb Test

WASHINGTON, March 29 —(UP) Everything is set for the first atomic bomb test at Eniwetok, it was believed here today.

Officials aren't saying when the test will take place. They won't even give assurance that it hasn't already happened.

The best indications, however, appeared to be that the first test at the new Western Pacific proving ground is still weeks away.

May be Underwater Test

Unofficial sources understood that the first atomic blast at Eniwetok Atoll will be an underwater explosion at 2,000 feet to a mile below the ocean surface.

Unless present security plans are changed, the results will be kept secret from everybody except the Atomic Energy Commission, the military, and the House-Senate Atomic Committee.

Speculation that a report of some kind might be made public after the test could not be confirmed. It had been conjectured that a descriptive report, lacking any scientific data, might be issued as part of this country's efforts to convince Russia it is building up it military muscle.

Several thousand men have been building test facilities at Eniwetok since last fall. The project "is in good shape," it was learned.

From an underwater test the military hopes to get data it failed to get at the Bikini bomb test in the summer of 1946.

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Chiang Kai-shek Ousts Kuomintang Delegate

NANKING, March 29 —(UP)— Disgruntled Kuomintang independent delegates ousted from China's national assembly by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek threatened violence tonight on the eve of the election of the nation's first Democratic president.

Capping a long-smouldering political feud, the independent delegates said they might attempt to force their way enmasse into the assembly's opening sessions tomorrow.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yesterday ordered them to yield their assembly seats to minority party representatives. Fifteen of the displaced delegates promptly went on a strike, others protested to government officials and all agreed to storm the assembly hall if possible and seize their seats.

Chiang's order, "to preserve party discipline," reversed an earlier decision in which he had asked the Kuomintang regular candidates who had lost to the independents to give up their places at the meeting.

Informed sources said the Generalissimo acted only after the independent Kuomintang party members had refused to meet with him. He had hoped to persuade some of them to voluntarily bow out of the assembly picture, so that he could make a face-saving gesture to the minority group. The refusal forced him to take what seemed the lesser of two evils, the sources said.

Chiang said "it should be realized that although an election is a means for voters to express their will, discipline must be preserved by members of the revolutionary party. This order reflects the collective will of the Kuomintang of China.'

FBI Moves in As Coal Strike Comes to Head

WASHINGTON, March 29 —(UP) FBI Agents have been ordered into the coalfields, it was disclosed today on the eve of a possible new showdown between John L. Lewis and the federal government.

The agents were sent into the coalfields to see that no federal law violations are involved in the two week old soft coal strike.

While the FBI was officially silent, it was believed the agents might also be building up evidence to show that the work stoppage is a strike under the Taft-Hartley Act. Since Lewis has not officially called a strike, such evidence might be necessary to obtain an injunction to halt the walkout.

The new showdown between Lewis, head of the striking United Mine Workers, and the administration is set for 10 a.m. tomorrow. Lewis has been given until then to say whether he will voluntarily appear to tell President Truman's special fact-finding board his side of the pension dispute that has idled most mines since March 15.

Should Lewis refuse to appear on his own accord, the board has made it clear it will subpoena the mine chieftain for its 2 p.m. public hearing tomorrow. The order is enforceable in the federal courts. Failure to obey a court order would subject Lewis to contempt proceedings, punishable by fines and a jail sentence.

Lewis came off second best in his last tangle with President Truman a year ago. Then he and his union paid $710,000 in fines for failure to obey a court order to call off a strike in November, 1946.

Senators Warn of Russia in Holy Land

WASHINGTON, March 29 —(UP) Three Senators urged today that the United States help immediately to set up and arm a provisional government for a Jewish state in Palestine lest Russia move into the Holy Land and take over.

They said further that casualties in the bloody Holy Land fighting between Jews and Arabs may reach the "tens of thousands" unless the situation is stabilized.

Sens. Arthur Capper, (R-Kan.), Dennis Chavez, (D-N.M.), and Warren G. Manguson, (D-Wash.), made public a letter they wrote to Secretary of State George C. Marshall on March 19.

Worst Gale on Record Hits Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 29 —(UP)— The worst windstorm in 40 years swept across a wide area of central and southwestern Alaska today, damaging 16 airplanes at the municipal airport here and disrupting telephone and power lines throughout a large section of the territory.

The gale, originating in the Aleutians, swept in from the west at 60 miles per hour with gusts up to 75 miles. Winds of 100 miles per hour were recorded at Lake Minchumina, 150 miles southwest of here.

Forecaster Robert Snider reported the storm to be the worst in the 40 years weather records have been kept here. The previous high of 46 miles per hour was reached in 1946.

Sixteen planes, including a C-47 owned by Lavery Airlines and a C-46 operated by Wiens Airlines, were damaged at the Weeks Field municipal airport here as the gusts piled untied planes into one another and small planes into bigger ones. Damages was estimated in the thousands of dollars.

WHAT'S A CONSTRUCTION STIFF?

You ask what is a construction stiff? The answer will appear in the next Sunday edition of GUAM NEWS. Tom Richards, GUAM NEWS guest columnist and editor of the Brown Pacific Maxon "Constructionaire," will feature "What is a Construction Stiff," complete with pictures next Sunday.

Headline Highlights

BUCHAREST, Romania, March 29 —(UP)— First official returns from the Romanian elections tonight, gave the four-party Communist government bloc a sweeping majority of more than 90 per cent of the votes.

SHANGHAI, March 29 —(UP)— Milton Reynolds, millionaire ball-pen manufacturer turned explorer, lifted his converted C-87 transport plane off the ground into a drizzling overcast today bound for Lanchow in northwest China to survey a mountain reported to be higher than Mount Everest.

MANILA, P. I., March 29 —(UP) —Twenty-one persons, including 15 Philippine Army enlisted men, were killed when an old Japanese booby trap exploded in one of the underground passages of history historic Corregidor Island, police reported today.

MILWAUKEE, March 29 —(UP)— A nationwide organization began booming Gen. Douglas MacArthur today for the Republican presidential nomination as "America's Favorite Son" and the man who can "Halt Communism."

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 29 —(UP)— Plans for a new $1,000,000 U. S. Coast Guard base at the entrance to the harbor here were disclosed today by Commodore L. L. Bennett, 11th District Coast Guard Commandant.

Russia Blocks Deportation Of Aliens From U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 29 —(UP) Russia and her satellites have blocked the deportation from the United States of 22,376, undesirable aliens, it was disclosed today. All are now at liberty.

The Justice Department said that these aliens are all nationals of countries behind the "iron curtain." The Soviet bloc, however, has refused to accept them.

Furthermore, the United States has no alternative but to forego their expulsion, the department said.

Justice Department sources admitted the government is concerned about the matter. Some Congressional remedy may be sought. The aliens are free on bond or appeals from deportation orders.

The World In Brief . . .

Washington

WASHINGTON—(UP)— Finland may not get 46 surplus American steam locomotives, although that country's bid was the highest. War Assets Administrator Jess Larson has clamped a 30-day stop order on the sale. The 46 are this country's entire stock of surplus locomotives. No reason was given for the stop order.

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New York

NEW YORK, March 29—(UP)— The best dressed women in the Easter Parade today were the smug mannequins in Fifth Avenue shops, protected by plate glass windows from a cold 30-mile an hour wind.

The wind whipped up long full skirts and fluttered corsages. Women clutched at their bonnets and tried vainly to keep their hairdos in place. The mannequins inside kept that chic and well-groomed look as the benumbed paraders outside got red and blue as an Easter bouquet.

Police estimated that 1,000,000 people, either shivering or bundled into winter wraps, dutifully tripped along the avenue. A threatening gray sky and chilling wind coupled with temperatures in the upper 30's, cut the numbers below the record crowd that paraded last year.

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Romania

ROMANIA—Romania is going to the polls today in a national election. And the Comunist-dominated government bloc is confident of winning 90 per cent of the 414 parliamentary seats. Election officials say half of the eight-million voters have cast their ballots.

Premier Petru Groza wound up his campaign last night with a radio speech in which he stressed the difference between the current "free elections" and pre-war balloting The Communists insist that pre-war voting was based on "falsehoods and demagoguery."

In todays election, students are voting in their schools, workers are voting at their factories and civil servants in their offices.

No definite returns on the voting are expected before tomorrow.

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Italy

ITALY—Ittorio Orlando—World War One premier of Italy—says the Communists have little chance of getting into the Italian government by legal means in the April 18th elections.

The 88-year-old statesman—the last survivor of the big four who wrote the Versailles Treaty—calls himself the last objective observer left in Italy.

Orlando, is one of the few men qualified to forecast the result of election, political experts says, because the contest between Communists and non-Communists is so close.

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Crevatini

Cervatini, Trieste Free Territory, March 28—(UP)—More than 1,000 Yugoslavs spent this Easter Sunday morning in war maneuvers on the great plain called "Valley of the Fields" adjoining the Anglo-American zone of Trieste Free Territory.

They fired machine guns, carried out close order drill and infantry field tactics and took part in mortar instruction.

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ARC Variety Show Tonite

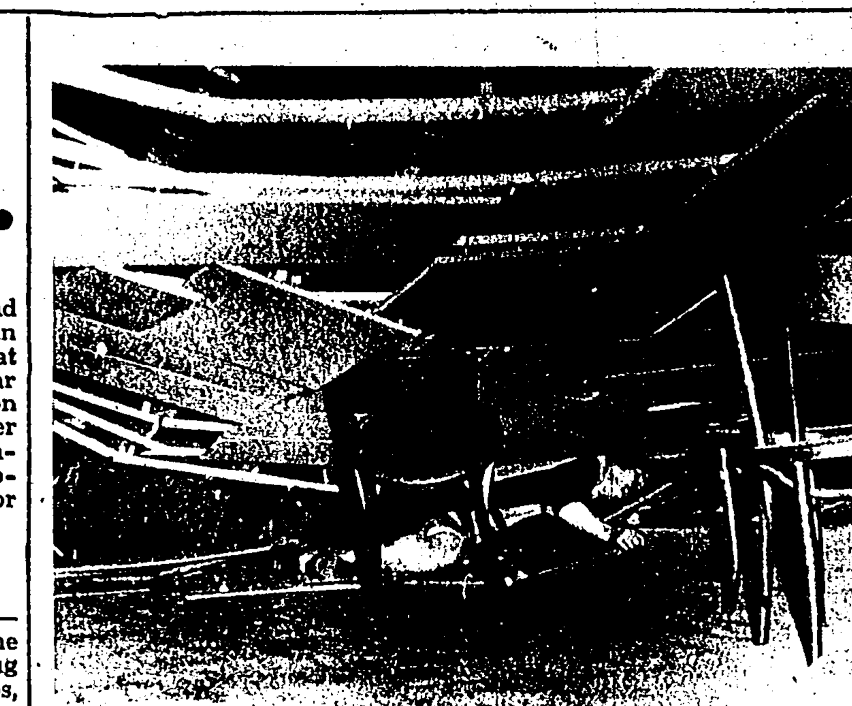
AGANA—The Gaiety Theater in Agana will play host to the American Red Cross Variety Show tonight at 8 o'clock.

Highlighting the show will be songs and dances performed by a group of talented young Guamanian artist. Songs, picturesque dances and novelty numbers will comprise a good portion of the program.

An added attraction features a magician direct from the States wh . . feats have inspired awe and delight throughout the nation.

Everyone is invited to an evening of fun and entertainment, and at the same time lend his support to a most noteworthy cause.

Tickets are on sale at the following business establishments: Guam Commercial Co., Agana; Pedro Ada's Store, Agana; Mrs. Lankford's Store, Agana; Palomo's Soda Fountain, Barrigada; Rio's Store, Sinajana; Hollywood Cafe, Sinajana. Tickets also will be available at the gate.



WOMAN KILLED IN CAVE IN — The body of Mrs. Ann Hunt, 35, mother of four children, lies wedged between the floor and ceiling of a Chicago dance hall after the third floor hall caved in under the weight of an estimated 500 persons, attending a St. Patrick's Day celebration. (AP Wirephoto)

Marine Commandant Lauds Publicity Club

NEW YORK CITY "You can count on the Marines—but only as long as the Marines can count on you and the American people," Marine Commandant Clifton B. Cates told the members of the Publicity Lodge of the Advertising Club at their 26th anniversary dinner held in New York City last Friday night.

In praising the lodge in their work and support in helping build the reserve, General Cates stated, "You have helped not only in a general way, but through your generous contribution of services, advertising space and radio time, you have brought us real live prospects which we followed up." The Publicity Lodge has the distinction of being the only Masonic lodge in which all its members are engaged in some phase of advertising or publicity.

Speaking of the corps, Commandant Cates declared, "I am confident today that our state of readiness is high. I can report also that our proportion of ready forces within our overall strength is high." Six out of every ten Marines on active service are today assigned to the Fleet Marine Force, or to armed naval vessels, or Navy shore activities. Approximately 50 per cent of our whole strength is in our ready combat units—the Fleet Marine Force,"

House Sidetracks Odd Music Bills

JACKSON, Miss.—(UP)—A bill that would require all radio stations in Mississippi to play both "Dixie" and the National Anthem when they go on the air was sidetracked temporarily by the House of Representatives.

House Speaker Walter Silliers also ruled out of order an amendment that would have made playing the "Missouri Waltz" on the piano in Mississippi a felony "by a fine of not less than $10,000 and imprisonment for life."

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Wanted

Wanted — Baby jump-seat with stand cash or will trade table lamp. Call CH 3261 after 1400. 30

Wanted — Slide trombone in good condition. Charles J. Knox, Call ER 257 from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. 30

For Sale

For Sale—63 ft. Crash Boat in good condition equipped with two (2) Gray Marine engines plus materials for repairs. Address—North Field opposite MKK Recreational Hall. Call after 1700 or all day Sundays. For further information see Jose Artero, 1499 San Nicholas, Agana. 30

For Sale — Ideal family car, 1942 Olds Hydromatic Eight, 5 pass. coupe, recent overhaul very clean and well kept. Also excellent jeep. Call Lcdr Minor, AT 2112. 31

For Sale — 1941 Chrysler, excellent, $1850. Electric washing machine FREE with purchase, misc. household furniture, etc. MOQ 48 AT 4166 or AT 2242, NAS Agana. 31

For Sale—1940 Oldsmobile sedan 4 door, excellent condition. Call CDR. Blandin, office AT 3125, Quarters AT 8276. 30

For Sale — Voted best dressed car in America — 4 door Frazer Manhattan. Original cost $2950, radio $105, white sidewall tires $70, total cost $3125. Will sell to highest bidder above $2600. Call AT 6169. 30

For Sale — Double Hollywood bed, 2 pc. living room suite, occasional tables, dishes, Westinghouse roaster with grill, General Electric Triple-Whip mixer, other household items. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Capt. Parker, Q rs. No. 32 Camp Watkins. Phone AT 961 Ext. 962. 31

For Sale — '41 Dodge coupe. Complete Stateside mechanical overhaul, $1650. Call BO 951 Ext. 50. 1

For Sale — 1947 Harley-Davidson "74" OHV. Perfect condition, 7,000 miles, Price $1150. See Beck, MKK, North buddy seat, saddle bags, spot lights. Field, barracks 73 after 4 p.m. and Sundays. 31

For Sale — 1939 Plymouth sedan, 1946 motor, leatherette seat covers, sealed beam headlights and five good tires, $1250. Automatic electric phonograph, 43 records, $65. Call AT 975 Ext. 286 mornings. 30

For Sale — New jeep with radio, twin horns and extras. Must be seen to appreciate. Hut A-21 EMQ Com Mar or FWC. 1

For Sale — 19 Pieces Rattan living room furniture, double bed, inner springs. Electrolux stove, apt. size. Apex washing machine, floor mats, numerous household items. MEQ 405, Housing Area No. 2 NAS Agana, AT 3154. 30

For Sale — Living room furniture, washing machine, toaster, radio, fan, large desk, dishes, etc. 1941 Torpedo Pontiac, condition excellent. Quarters 140, 1st Marine Brigade Housing, near Yona. 30

For Sale — 1939 Studebaker Champion deluxe coupe with radio, $1200. Call BO 2119 week days 7 to 4 p.m. ask for Cotter. 31

For Sale — Table lamps, $10 ea; electric fans $10 ea; 10 throw rugs and Luhalla mats $15; Minerva radio $30; combination radio-automatic victrola with records $80. All for $150. Phone AT 8168 or AT 963 Ext. 668 Quarters 8 Camp Watkins, M. M. Nohrden. 30

For Sale — Cocker Spaniel pups, AKC registered. Sire by CK. Stockdale trade mark, also offering at stud, "Radider" black Son of Champion Curtwin's Cannoneer. Sgt. A. L. McLemore, 1st. AAA Battalion. Call BO 985 or BO 986. 30

For Sale — 1947 Dodge 6 passenger coupe. Call BO 4178 after 4:00 p.m. 1

For Sale — Toilet chair and case for traveling, $5. Training seat, $2; Sanitizor cleaner at cost price, $89; radio at cost price, $35; table clamp trays for child, $2.50; and two tricycles. Tel. BO 931 Ext. 20 or Quarters C-34 at Base 18 Housing between hours of 0830 and 1300 and 1600 and 2130. 30

For Sale — 1941 Pontiac, good shape. L. C. Myers, AT 7234 before 1600. 3

For Sale — Cabinet model electric sewing machine. Rogers Bros. silverware, misc. Household effects, radio, electric mixer. Chief Opava, MEQ 207, NAS Agana Dependent Housing Area. 30

For Sale — Jeep, good condition, $1000. AT 4200. 30

For Sale — 1946 Ford station wagon, mechanically perfect. Call CH 8259. 4

For Sale Camera, speed Graphic, 2¼ by 3¼; like new, all accessories. Priced reasonably. Call Sgt. Vanatta, CH 6101 or 3168. 1

For Sale — Various household effects including phonograph and records. Reasonable. B-24, Base 18. 1

For Sale — Nesco electric roaster broiler, pans, automatic timer, new. Automatic toaster, new. Northwest Field T-1506. 2

For Sale — Crossley 2 door sedan, good condition, fair price. Can be seen at Agana Bus Terminal Wednesday afternoon, March 31, from 2 to 5 p.m. 30

For Sale — New Maytag washer; hot plate, white cross 2 burner, 6 heat; Toastmaster; table lamp; Juice-O-Mat. For Information call CH 3261 after 1400. 30

For Sale — 1947 Nine passenger custom DeSoto, surburban low mileage, perfect condition, best offer. BO 2279. 4

For Sale — 1941 4 Door Plymouth sedan, blue. Excellent rubber and body, good paint. See Major Parsons at his BOQ near Wettengel Junction Officers' Club or phone Harmon Field 5123. 31

For Sale — Radio, Hallicrafter 550-42000 kcs. electric sewing machine, upholstered divan set, six chair breakfast dining set, two dressing tables, desk, bed, washing machine, May ag. Quarters 144, 20th Air Force Housing Area. 3

For Sale — 1940 2 Door master Chevrolet, $1500. Comination radio and phonograph, $40. Call BO 2116 or see Nipper MEQ F-5, NAS Orote any time. 31

For Sale — Deluxe Ford four door sedan late 1938. Clean, exceptionally good condition. Call Dr. Moore at Ithica 54 daytime or Ithica 111 Ext. 2 evenings. 1

For Sale — 1941 Pontiac sedan, excellent condition, approximately $2,000. Call Capt. Swendsen at QM Depot MarBo H-180 or 181 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. 30

For Sale — Jeep, good condition, highest offer takes. Call AT 975 Ext. 203 during working hours. 30

For Sale — 1940 Chevrolet convertible coupe, radio and fog lights, make me an offer, Lt. M. H. Fitzpatrick, 188 Harmon Field Housing Area. 31

For Trade — Will trade 4 x 5 Speed Graphic outfit with Vulconoid case for telephoto lens and Universal viewfinder for Leica. Will also sell Revere 8mm movie camera 2.8 lens for $60. Some extras. Capt. H. C. Frost, MarBo Med. Depot. Home phone HO 660. 30

For Sale — Crossley sedan '47, 2,000 miles. Call CH 2241. 3

For Sale — Mercury II camera. Call AT 975 Ext. 135 after 1500. 30

Experts to Discuss Anti Polio Campaign

NEW YORK —(UP)— The world's top scientists in the fight against infantile paralysis will meet here in July.

It will be the first international conference on this disease that in recent years has been breaking out in epidemic proportions throughout the world. The information exchanged during the meeting is expected to help all countries fight the disease.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has appointed ten medical and research authorities as presiding officers for the plenary session of the conference.

Panels to Help.

Each of the presiding officer's he said, will be assisted by a panel composed of international authorities who have done special work on particular phases of the problem.

Summaries of the poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) situation in other countries will be presented by official government delegates who have been invited from more than 60 nations. In addition, some 90 other international medical and scientific authorities will participate in the program.

Must Work on Vast Scale

Dr. Van Riper reports that the "work must be done on an international scale to reach a higher degree of comparabiliy of all problems presented by the disease, its treatment and research.

"Collection of local detailed epidemiological and immunological studies from all parts of the world and co-relation of such studies have never been accomplished on the necessary scale before," he said.

"It is planned that this conference will serve as a means of expediting distribution of vital knowledge on a world-wide basis."

—Donate to Red Cross—

New Jet Engine Low Fuel Consumer

BURBANK, Cal. —(UP)— Development of a powerful new jet engine which may double the flying range of high-speed jet planes was announced last week.

Lockheed Aircraft, which designed the engine, said it's comparatively low fuel consumption should make possible the world's first long-range jet air force for policing or combat operations.

Tests Incomplete

High fuel consumption so far has limited the range of jet planes to little more than half that of conventional aircraft.

The engine has not yet been tested in a plane. The Air Force had no comment on Lockheed's belief that it would put jet fighters and bombers in the range class of P-51 Mustangs and B-29 Superforts.

The engine will be tested and developed by the Wright Aeronautical Corp.

"It packs the power of a diesel railroad engine into a package weighing less than one of the locomotive's drive wheels," Lockheed Engineer Hall Hibbard said. He said it turns up 8,000 horsepower and offers "spectacularly" low fuel consumption compared, to other jet units.

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War Refugee Charged With Brutal Murder

PETALUMA, Cal.—(UP)—Laszlo Varga, 18-year-old Hungarian war refugee and former inmate of a mental hospital; Saturday was arrested as the suspected sex-slayer of the attractive 22-year-old wife of a Wells, Nev., minister.

Varga, after hours of questioning by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and local police, steadfastly denied he had tied Mrs. Billie Rahe Morning to her bed, raped her and then beaten her to death with a rolling pin. He denied he ever had been in the tiny desert town in eastern Nevada.

Arrested Saturday

He was arrested Saturday by three Petaluma policemen shortly after he climbed off a San Francisco Greyhound Bus and walked up Main street toward U. S. Highway 101.

Varga had been sought in four western states ever since the brutal murder was discovered by Morning when he rturned home early Tuesday. Varga was identified by Eureka, Calif., authorities as a youth who came to the U. S. as a displaced person in 1946 and had been sent to a Ysilanti, Mich., insane asylum because he was unable to "adjust to normal living."

W V T G

WEDNESDAY

0558—Station Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Requests
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
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0815—Morning Vocal
0830—Popular Favorites
0845—G.I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction To Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1245—Hollywood Spotlight
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out Of The Past
1430—Western Time
1500—Especially For You
1600—Downbeat
1615—Remember
1630—Concert Hour
1700—Supper Club
1715—Kiddies Hour
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Spotlight Bands
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1900—Eddie Cantor
1930—Henry Morgan
2000—Mail Call
2030—Dennis Day
2100—Mayor of The Town
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2230—Magic Carpet
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 25 March unless otherwise noted. were:

Copra	$300.00 per ton FOB
Sugar	.0495 per pound
Coffee	.2300 per pound
Cocoa	.3800 per pound

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'Pre-Fire Planning' Cuts Losses

by LARRY ANDERSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

SEATTLE —(UP)— Seattle firmen don't sit around in their suspenders and plav pinocle between fires.

Firemen here work a full eight-hour shift, even if not a single alarm is sounded.

They spend time between fires planning how to fight fires. Not just any fire, but fires that might break out in specific buildings throughout the city.

Fire Chief William Fitzgerald in 1946 began what he calls a "pre-fire planning" system. It is believed to be exclusive with the Seattle Fire Department.

Reports Detailed

The system means all fire companies not actively fighting a fire, maintaining equipment or drilling are out inspecting buildings and laying plans on how a fire would be fought in the structure. Homes are not inspected.

After each inspection, which takes a full shift of 28 men for an average-sized building, a detailed, 15-page report is made. It tells, among many other things, where the nearest fire outlets are to be found, location of fire escapes and the order in which companies should arrive at the scene. Also, it contains a floor plan drawn by the firemen.

However, this dosen't end the planning. The companies return to each building at intervals to familiarize themselves with the layout. Also, to checks any saftey regulations which they may have suggested to the owner.

Fire Losses Low

Chief Fitzgerald says the entire system is made possible by one thing—radio.

"Without radio our men would have to stay in quarters when not fighting a fire to be in contact with headquarters at all times," the chief says. "We now have radios in all our main equipmtnt."

Fitzgerald credits "pre-fire planning" for the astounding low fire loss in Seattle.

"The year we started the plan our loss was 70 per cent below.

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20th Air Force Men Convicted of Robbery

HQ. 20th AIR FORCE—Convicted of robbing Private Emly Burson, Negro soldier from MarBo, of about $40.00, five Twentieth Air Force men each will be dishonorably discharged from the service and be confined for three years at hard labor. The five men are Pvt. Robert E. Taylor, Pfc. Fonald H. Earl, Pvt. Orville L, McCaw, Pvt. Ferdinand G. Hahn and Pfc William A. Schaffer.

They had been charged with picking up Burson on a Guam highway November 2, 1947, and taking his money by force. They were reported to have then driven to an isolated spot where their victim was left.

The sentences have been reviewed and approved by the Commanding General, Twentieth Air Force.

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Morale on Upward Trend at Northwest

HQ. 46th FIGHTER WING—Colonel R. W. Puryear, commanding officer of the 46th Fighter Wing at Northwest Air Base, announced recently that there has not been a criminal offense committed here since New Year's Eve.

This is the longest period of time in the past eighteen months that there has been a steady decline in court martials at Northwest Air Base.

Having had only one special court martial and four summary court martials during the year of 1948 definitely indicates that morale is on the upward trend, according to Major Alfred J. Montrone, Northwest Air Base legal officer.

HOLLYWOOD OSCAR WINNERS — Proudly holding their gold Oscars are the five principal winners in this year's Academy Award presentations. Left to Right: Darryl Zanuck, producer of the best picture, "Gentleman's Agreement;" Edmund Gwenn, best supporting actor, Loretta Young, best actress; Ronald Coleman, best actor; and Celeste Holm, best supporting actress. (AP Wirephoto)

AH. WELL, IT'S SPRING — Under the tolerant and understanding eyes of Policeman Walter L. Doolan, Patricia Ann Glenn and her sister Laura Sue invade a flower bed at Union Station as spring made its annual descent upon the city last Sunday. (AP WirePhoto)

Groaner Prefers 'Just Plain Cooking'

by Patricia Clary
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (UP) — Bing Crosby, easy-going at the dinner table as everywhere, loves "just plain cooking" and never interferes in the kitchen.

"He never complains" said his former cook, Laverne Keesee. "He's a good eater, and he likes most anything that's set before him."

Miss Keesee told about the gastronomical side of The Groaner while he gulped down a snack in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthurs Court."

"I'd say his favorite dish is chocolate cake," his cook said. "I never saw a man enjoy chocolate cake more than he does."

Likes Wild Fowl

Bing likes wild fowl, and a duck or pheasant dinner is a standard occasion when he gets home from a hunting trip.

"He's also fond of steaks, and he likes his well done," said Miss Keesee, who has been cooking since she was 12 and looks as though she enjoys her own products.

Crosby starts the day with a hearty breakfast, she said. He likes to vary the menu with waffles, pancakes, then cinnamon rolls or blazed doughnuts with his eggs and coffee.

"He's the blessedest guy I ever worked for," she said.

Temple, Counterpart Have Phone Talk

TOKYO —(UP)— Shirley Temple and movie star Hideko Takamine—Miss Temple's Japanese equivalent—held an eight-minute transoceanic telephone conversation recently in a publicity stunt sponsored by the newspaper Mainichi.

Hollywood's Miss Temple paid the bill, however. It was $36.

Through Marsaro Fujimoto, former interpreter for Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, 24-year-old Takamine and Shirley discussed the new Temple baby, their latest picture and the new look. Neither liked it. Shirley said she would like to visit Japan but not for two years. Her baby comes first.

Takamine, who made her debut in Japanese movies when she was five years old, told Shirley that her picture, "The Flowers Bloom," will be exported to America.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Publicity Firm Breaks With American Tobacco

NEW YORK—(UP)—The advertising firm of Foote, Cone and Belding announced Saturday that it has voluntarily dropped the $12,000,000-a-year account of the American Tobacco Company because of fundamental disagreements on advertising policies.

George Washington Hill, Jr., who with his late father made "Lucky Strike" a household term, resigned as vice-president and advertising head of American Tobacco five days ago.

The team of Hill junior and senior had pushed Lucky Strike to the number one spot in the cigaret field with their sledge-hammer advertising techniques which employed chanting tobacco auctioneers, cries of "LSMFT" and "so Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed."

Fourth Rescue Squadron Makes Mercy Flight

HQ. 46th FIGHTER WING, Guam —The Fourth Rescue Squadron at Northwest making another of their mercy flights recently flew a patient with acute appendicitis from Manus to Guam for hospitalization.

The rescue B-17G took off from Manus at 0130 and landed at Harmon at 0750K. Also hospitalized were two crew members suffering from malaria. They are S-Sgt. Ormbsy and S-Sgt. Taylor, both of the Fourth Rescue Squadron.

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LICENSE PLATES for the year 1948 will be placed on sale at the office of Records and Accounts, Naval Government of Guam, Administration Building beginning 0800, 15 March, 1948. The 1947 license plates will expire at midnight 31 March, 1948. Motor Vehicle Code of Guam provides penalties for vehicles bearing expired or invalid registration plates. Avoid the last minute rush by purchasing your plates early.

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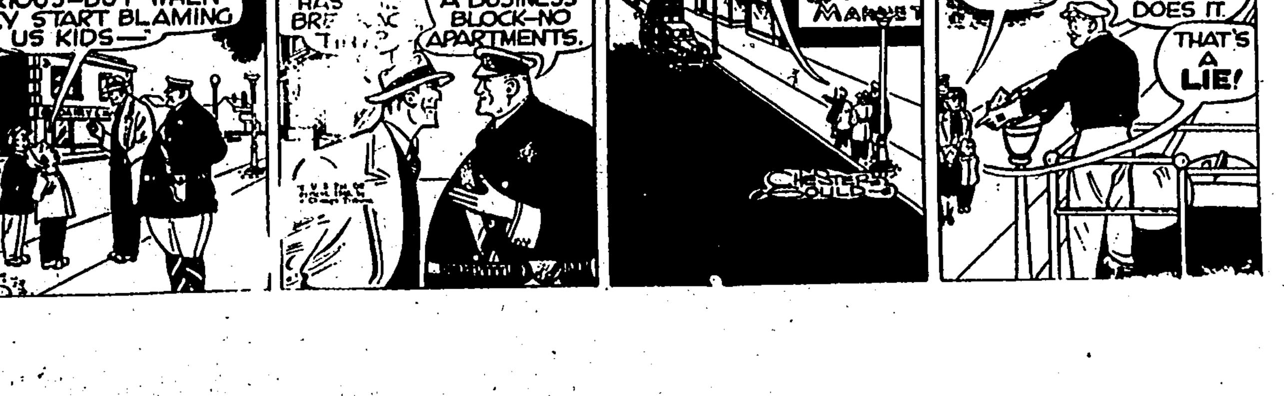


Over The Joepot

by Bill Jury

GOOD MORNING .... When Gus Lesnevich disposed of Challenger Billy Fox with the quickest knockout in light-heavyweight title history recently, it started more than a few whispers circulating around the cauliflower circuit.

It wasn't so much the fact that Fox was layed away in the record time of 1:58 of the first round, but Blackjack Billy came into the ring that night with a string of 50 kayos in 51 fights behind him. That's a lot of knockouts and one would think this fellow Fox was something of a golden boy of the ring. But after what Gus did to him people aren't so sure.

It hinted that Fox might have had outside help in preparing that impressive record.

Something of this nature happened to Primo Carnera. Carnera was a freakish-looking hulk of a man. An import from Italy, Carnera had shoulders like a giant and a head that was shaped like Mt. Vesuvius. But, unfortunately, he was the possesser of a glass jaw and a punch as soft and downy as a feather. Few people were aware of his weaknesses though, and one day one of the more active mobs moved in on Carnera's manager and took over. When they realized the Italian wasn't as formidable as he looked, they covered up these details with fixed fights and steered Carnera to the heavyweight championship of the world. To be sure the big guy would reach the pinnacle of the fight game, the fixers had to be certain he didn't lose any fights. Sometimes it wasn't easy.

Often, as Ace Sports Writer Paul Gallico once wrote, Carnera's opponent would be reminded not to touch that glass jaw. If he seemed reluctant he was directed to notice what the little man in the second row had under his coat, and also what calibre it was.

We don't mean to imply that Blackjack was following in the large pigeon-toed footsteps of Carnera. We understand all that has gone out with the low-slung, black touring cars and bootleg beer. The old days are over. The underground has moved farther underground and fixes are pulled off with more finesse and less color nowdays.

But, 50 consecutive knockouts!

KNEE PLAGUES MARION

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29—(UP) X-rays today failed to reveal just what is wrong with Shortstop Marty Marion's knee, but St. Louis Cardinal fans were not so worried about details as they were at the fear of the National League pennant slipping away.

The defensive heart of the Cardinal team re-injured the knee he originally hurt eight years ago yesterday during a pre-game warmup session.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 29 — Pitcher Johnny Beazley of the Boston Braves wasn't so sure today just what his latest victory meant.

He won a foot race for batterymen. "Now," said Beazley, "if I could only pitch...."

EARLY BACK TO NATS

ORLANDO, Fla., March 29 — (UP)— Catcher Jake Early, 32, headed back to the Washington Senators today where he started his major league career in 1939.

He was sold to Washington by the St. Louis Browns yesterday for the waiver price.

MAKING PGA TS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March (UP)— Baseball Commissioner (Happy) Chandler worked the Philadelphia Athletics ...

BUCS GET GUTTERIDGE

SARASOTA, Fla., March 29 — (UP)— The Boston Red Sox sent veteran infielder Don Gutteridge packing off to the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

Gutteridge, who was obtained by the Bosox from Toledo in 1946, was sold yesterday. He was player-manager at Toledo.

Exhibition Results

New York (A) 000-000-001 1-4-0
Detroit (A) 301-000-03x 7-17-1

Lopat, Hiller (7) and Houk, Nairhoe (7); Trout and Swift. Losing pitcher, Lopat. Home runs—Swift, DiMaggio.

Boston (N) 000-000-001 1-7-0
Cincinnati (N) 010-220-00x 3-6-1

Winning pitcher, Blackwell. Losing pitcher, Sain.

Philadelphia (N) 000-000-003 3-12-1
St. Louis (N) 000-020-003 5-6-0

Leonard, Judd (6) and Semnick; Brecheen, Hearn (6) and Rice. Winning pitcher, Brecheen. Losing pitcher, Leonard.

Chicago (A) 022-000-000 4-6-0
St. Louis (A) 020-040-31x 10-15-3

Bradley, Wight (4) Caldwell (8) and Tresh; Zoldak, Stephens (4) Biscan (8) and Partee. Winning pitcher, Stephens. Losing pitcher, Wight. Home run—Wood.

Chicago (N) 010-040-000 5-12-0
Cleveland (A) 100-100-50x 7-9-1

Rush, Lade (7) Dobernick (8) and Walker; Feller, Black (5) Gromek (8) and Hegan, Tipton (5). Winning pitcher, Black. Losing pitcher, Lade. Home runs—Gordon 2, Robinson.

Washington (A) 021-020-000 5-9-2
Boston (A) 100-130-50x 10-16-5

Wynn, Scarborough (6) Jones (7) Thompson (8) and Evans, Okrie Bkliv Harris, Dori (6) and Tebbetts. Winning pitcher, Dorish. Losing pitcher, Scarborough.

Philadelphia (A) 000-000-000 0-5-1
Toronto (Int) 001-200-00x 3-4-0

Harris, Bernardino (6) and Franks; Hamlin, Church (6) and Perry. Winning pitcher, Hamlin. Losing pitcher, Harris.

Wightman Team Named

NEW YORK, March 29 —(UP) Louise Brough, U. S. Women's amateur champion from Beverly Hills, Calif., was named today to lead a Wightman Cup tennis team of four players in the international classic against Great Britain at Wimbledon, June 11 and 12.

NEW YORK, March 29 —(UP)— The New York Rangers, boosted by Phil Watson's two goals, defeated the Detroit Red Wings, 3 to 2, tonight for their first Stanley Cup semifinals victory before 15,304 fans at Madison Square Garden.

The injury-riddled Rangers' hard-earned victory cut the Red Wings lead in the playoff-series to two games to one.

AFTER REBOUND—Jack Earl (white) of Glendale, Calif., gets both hands on the ball as he snatches it from Ryle Tatum (12) and an unidentified Brewton-Parker (Mt. Vernon, Ga.,) teammate last week during the opening round of the National Junior College basketball tournament. In background is Jim Moore (23) of Brewton-Parker. Glendale won the game, 58-42. (AP Wirephoto)

Montana Soph Takes PCC Scoring Honors

LOS ANGELES, March 29 —(UP) Sophomore Bob Cope of Montana State University nosed out Washington's Jack Nichols for high scoring honors in the 1947-48 Pacific Coast Conference basketball season, the conference commissioner's office reported today.

Cope averaged nearly 16 points per game during the Grizzlies' 32-game season to tally 509 points —just two more than Nichols Nichol's 507 points were made over a 34 game schedule.

Montana copped the team high scoring average with 60.7 followed by Washington at 58.2 and Oregon at 58.0. However, California topped the won-lost column with the league's best of 25-9.

Southern California nosed out Stanford for defensive honors, 44.9 to 45.0.

Harbert Takes Open

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 29 — (UP)— Chick Harbert of Detroit had to battle the wind and cold today as he put together a 70 and 71 to take first place in the $10,000 Charlotte Open golf tournament with a 273 for the 54 holes.

Harbert couldn't duplicate his feat of tallying identical 66's in the first two rounds of the tourney, but he did manage to maintain his one-stroke lead over the field.

Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis, Tenn., dentist who won this tournament last year, finished second today with a 274. Lawson Little of Cleveland, O., who was second at the halfway mark, eased back into third in the final tabulation with a 276.

Oddsmaker Picks Yanks, Sox In AL; Cards in NL

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 29 —(UP)— James J. Carroll, nationally known oddsmaker, offering his first line on the 1948 pennant races today installed the world champion New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox as co-favorites in the American League and the St. Louis Cardinals as top teams in the National.

Carroll made both the Yankees and the Red Sox odds-on at 5 to 6 indicating the general feeling that these clubs will make a two-team race in the American.

In the National, he made last year's thoroughly reshuffled Brooklyn Dodgers the third choice at 3 to 1, putting the Cardinals on top at 8 to 5 and the Boston Braves next at 2 to 1.

The veteran price maker emphasized that the odds were made on the basis of conditions as they now exist and that fluctuations could be expected on injuries, trades or failure of key players to come up to expectations in late spring drills.

The complete line on both leagues:

American League	
New York,	5 to 6
Boston,	5 to 6
Detroit,	8 to 1
Cleveland,	20 to 1
Philadelphia,	25 to 1
Washington,	40 to 1
Chicago,	100 to 1
St. Louis,	100 to 1.
National	
St. Louis,	8 to 5
Boston,	2 to 1
Brooklyn,	3 to 1
New York,	5 to 1
Pittsburgh,	15 to 1
Cincinnati,	20 to 1
Chicago,	20 to 1
Philadelphia,	40 to 1

Ramos Substituted In Benefit Card

Eddie Ramos has been substituted as an opponent for Young Parasio in the six round main event of next Friday's American Red Cross benefit card at the Paseo de Susana, Promoter Bill Luijan announced yesterday. Parasio had originally been slated to meet Melvin Sakata, but an accident befell Sakata over the weekend, and he will not be able to fight. In his last appearance in the Agana abbatoir, Ramos was penetrized by Gon Ladrazo in the fifth round.

In the front end of the two-ply main event, Young Teddy, 145, meets Sammy Diaz, also 145 pounds. Youthful Theodore is most widely known for his ten round stalemate with Benny Fallica last year.

The semifinal bout between Tuffy Salcido and Vicky Unpinco has been upped from four to five rounds, Unpinco, a Guamanian, weighs in at 140 as compared with Salcido's 138.

Abbey Masamoc, 112 pounds, has been chosen as the opponent for Jesse Aguon, a Toto Village product, in the four round special bout. In the two preliminaries, Greg Acevido meets Shorty Domingco in a four round bantamweight battle, and Alfredo Gutierrez and Slim Quezon are scheduled for three rounds.

Sometime during the evening, a comely miss, mysteriously named Lavern, will put on a hula dance, this being calculated to attract those not so interested in boxing. Tickets for the affair are on sale at the Guam Commercial store in Agana.

'Cats, Oilers Sure Thing

NEW YORK, March 29 —(UP)— The Olympic basketball tourney took on a decided this-is-where-I-came-in appearance tonight as the zero hour approached for the semifinal round tonight at Madison Square Garden.

In one bracket, the Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., meet the Denver Nuggets. The same two teams played in the finals of the National AAU tournament two weeks ago.

In the other bracket, Kentucky faces Baylor. These two met a week ago in the NCAA finals.

There was nothing in yesterday's wire-to-wire difference in the round which led anyone to believe that Phillips won't beat Denver as it did before, or that Kentucky won't beat Baylor again.

As far as the Nuggets were concerned, they were in less of a position tonight to beat the Oilers than in the first game.

Seals to Breeze In To PCL Flag --- Wood

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 — (UP) The San Francisco Seals to win the pennant in a walkaway, in the most improved Pacific Coast competition since the professionals went away to the late war!

That's UP Sportswriter Hal Wood's prediction on the 46th annual race for the PCL gonfalon that gets under way tomorrow with the Seals at Sacramento; Los Angeles at San Diego; Portland at Oakland and Seattle at Hollywood.

Manager Lefty O'Doul has been getting first division results down through the years with a gang of misfits. Last year he lost the pennant in an extra-day playoff with the Angels.

This year O'Doul appears to have the balance to cake-walk the distance. He has his first air-tight infield in years; he has a fine catching staff and good pitching. Only the outfield may leave something to be desired.

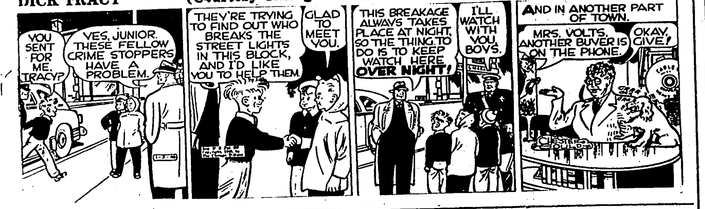
Here's how he picks the 1948 finish, with last year's finish in brackets:

1—San Francisco Seals (2).
2—Oakland Acorns (4).
3—Sacramento Solons (7).
4—San Diego Padres (8).
5—Seattle Rainiers (5).
6—Lón Angeles Angels (1).
7—Portland Beavers (3).
8—Hollywood Stars (6)

North Field Defeated

Bob Brownridge scattered four hits Saturday as the 811th EAB dumped the previously undefeated North Field Bombers, 10 to 1 at North Field, avenging an early season defeat and ending the Bombers' winning streak at ten.

DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD



LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

KENTUCKY COACH ACCEPTS NCAA TROPHY — Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, (left, foreground) secretary-treasurer of the NCAA Basketball Association, presents the organization's championship trophy to Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky after the latter's team defeated Baylor, 58-42, in the East-West NCAA final at Madison Square Garden last week. Kentucky team members witness the presentation. (AP Wirephoto)

Bernard Baruch Urges Fast Action On UMT

What Is The Marshall Plan For European Recovery?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: GUAM NEWS does not have a political or international platform in its editorial policy. The reason behind this exploration of the European Recovery Program (Marshall Plan) is solely to acquaint our readers with the vicissitudes of the program. Correspondent George Wilbur has done profound research on the program and has summarized articles written by United Press and the Washington Post. GUAM NEWS DOES NOT EDITORIALIZE. This is one of Wilbur's last pieces of writing as he will leave Guam and the Navy in about two weeks.)

by George W. Wilbur

A recent poll of one of the largest cities in the United States showed that 87 per cent of the people did not know what the Marshall Plan was... its aims, structure or meaning. That same poll indicated that 73 per cent of those interviewed thought a third world war inevitable.

These figures bring forth a somewhat shameful paradox. By the fact that both percentages are relatively similar, it can be assumed that those who do not know adequately of the Marshall Plan. In turnabout, the pitifully small percentage of that group who have taken it unto themselves to learn the facts behind our European Recovery Program (39%) have expressed faith that the prolonged devastation of war shall not spring from the loins of the present world crisis.

There is little doubt that the reversal of these figures—more concisely if 87 per cent of the American public knew what the Marshall Plan was instead of being ignorant of its structure, it would enhance the freedom of the individual today with a more tangible chance for survival.

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MacArthur Bans Strike of 400,000 Japanese Workers

TOKYO, March 30 —(UP)— Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Allied Headquarters today banned a nationwide strike of 400,000 Japanese communication workers scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Japanese officials were sent a memorandum advising them that the strike would be subject to the provisions of a statement issued by MacArthur Jan. 31, 1947, in prohibiting a general strike at that time.

In banning the 1947 walkout, MacArthur said he would not permit "the use of so deadly a social weapon in the present impoverished and emaciated condition of Japan."

A citywide streetcar and bus strike against private transportation companies in the city is already in effect. Only transportation unaffected by the strike are government subway trains.

The Allied Headquarters memorandum was sent to Labor Minister Kanju Kato and Communications Minister Eiji Tomiyoshi as well as to officials of the communications union. James S. Killen, chief of headquarters' labor division, said it did not constitute an order to the Japanese government to prevent a strike.

Attention of all Guam Congress members is called to the regular monthly joint session being held Saturday, April 3, 1948 at 8:30 a.m.

Iran in Need Of Military Advisers

TEHRAN, Iran, March 30 —(UP) Iran needs foreign military advisers because Russian governments have threatened its national interests of a century, the government has told the Soviet Union in a defiant note, it was made known today.

The note protested vigorously against unfriendly Russian propaganda and warned that Russia's present attitude "can only lead to strained relations."

It was pointed out also, and possibly significantly, that Russia's anti-Iranian propaganda is in violation of a United Nations resolution of June 26, 1945.

Iran's note was one of a series exchanged with Russia during the last two months because of Russian objections to the presence of United States Army advisers in this country.

Ship Sinking Off Luzon

MANILA, March 30 —(UP)— The motorship Sirius flashed an SOS today asking "urgent assistance" near Gubat at the southeastern tip of Luzon in the Philippines.

After the distress message, which was intercepted by Globe Wireless, the vessel became silent. Officials of the North Camarin Luzon Company, owners of the 560-ton ship, seemed anxious when no further word was heard.

The company officials said the Sirius carried an emergency transmitter and generator aboard. A northeast wind was blowing in the area.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with moderate showers evening and early morning. Moderate easterly winds with fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 85; Min. 79.

Yesterday's rainfall: .41.

Rainfall for month: .85.

N.Y. Exchange Normal in Face Of Strike

NEW YORK, March 30 —(UP)— The New York stock exchange functioned normally today in the face of the first strike in its 156-year history. Trading sank to a two-week low and prices declined irregularly.

More than half of the exchange's 1,300 employes swelled picket lines around the building at Broad and Wall Streets, while exchange members and partners of member firms acted as page boys, quotation clerks and elevator operators. Tickers ran as usual and except for the fact that the tape carried hundreds of bid and asked quotations, it had every appearance of a routine market.

The curb exchange, also struck, reported everything normal. Cotton dealings were regular since that market has signed a new union contract. Cotton prices strengthened. Grains were irregularly lower. Bonds were easier.

First hour sales of 200,000 shares were at a pace of 1,000,000 shares for a full session. They lightened later.

Onetime Jap Minister Gives Final Plea

TOKYO, March 30 —(UP)— The war crimes defense, in its final plea for acquittal of Okinori Kaya, onetime finance minister in the Hideki Tojo cabinet, contended today that Kaya was loath to spend money on military purposes and strongly opposed war.

Michael Levin, Milwaukee, Wis., his American attorney, said Kaya "did everything in his power to avert war with the United States that a civilian member of the cabinet could do."

Levin told the Allied tribunal that Kaya, on the eve of the Pacific war, was one of the two high-ranking Japanese who obtained an unusual postponement in a high command decision calling for final preparations for war.

Kaya finally had to give in, Levin said, when he learned both Army and Navy commands were united on the need for such preparations.

Chinese Assembly Holding First Election

NANKING, March 30 —(UP)— A national assembly met today to choose, for the first time in China's history, a president and vice president under the new constitution.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told 1,639 delegates who attended the opening session that the occasion marked the beginning of constitutional democracy in China and the culmination of 50 years of revolutionary activities initiated by Sun Yat-Sen.

It was expected that legal quorum of 2,031 delegates would be present within the next few days, allowing the assembly to go ahead with its business. The assembly is roughly comparable to the electoral college in the United States.

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Lewis Ignores Subpoena Court Order is Next

WASHINGTON, March 30 —(UP)— John L. Lewis today ignored a subpoena to appear before a presidential fact-finding board looking into the strike of 400,000 coal miners.

The government immediately prepared to seek a federal court order to crack down on the United Mine Workers president and force him to honor the subpoena.

Lewis was headed for another court battle with the government. He came out second best a year ago when he and his union were fined $710,000.

The mine workers leader chose to pass up today's hearing into the strike on the grounds that neither he nor the union had violated the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Lewis was served with the subpoena this morning. It required him to appear before the board at 2 p. m. EST today. The subpoena was issued after he told the board as being biased.

While Lewis staged his boycott of the board hearing, the Commerce Department reported that virtually every industry throughout the United States would begin to feel the pinch of the coal strike next week.

Already railroads and steel mills have felt the bite. Steel rolling mills, the Commerce Department said, will be down to about 65 per cent of capacity next week.

L. F. Hofer, publisher of Industrial News Review is on Guam on a leg of a junket which will carry him to islands under the Trust Territory. Hofer will be out here about two months. He is the guest of Radm. C. H. Wright, USN, deputy high commissioner of the Trust Territorys. Hofer has owned and edited his service continually since 1913 at Portland, Ore. (Guam News Photo)

House Backs Foreign Aid Ammendment

WASHINGTON, March 30 —(UP) The House Foreign Affairs Committee today backed an amendment that would empower the Foreign Aid Administrator to halt exports to non-Marshall Plan nations.

The amendment was proposed by Rep. Karl E. Mundt, (R-S.D.), who said it would give the administrator virtual veto power over the Secretary of Commerce.

The Secretary of Commerce now has power to control exports. The committee agreed to support the amendment at a meeting called before the House was scheduled to act on amendments to the "single package" Foreign Aid bill.

Meanwhile, the Senate approved unanimously $55,000,000 in emergency relief funds to tide over France and Austria until the European Recovery Plan becomes effective. The House has approved the appropriation bill. It now goes to President Truman for signature.

Marshall to Head Group For Waging 'Cold War'

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 30 —(UP)— U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall arrived today to take personal charge of American efforts to weld the Western Hemisphere into a "solid bloc for waging the "cold war" against Russia.

Marshall will head the 90-man U. S. delegation to the ninth Pan-American conference.

The delegation will include three cabinet secretaries—Marshall, Commerce Secretary W. Averell Harriman, and Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder. No previous Hemisphere conference has attracted such a concentration of high-level U.S. officials.

Marshall and Harriman, arriving together in a special Air Force plane, were greeted at Bogota airport by Colombian Foreign Minister Laureano Gomez.

After an official reception by a guard of honor; Marshall sped from the airport to the mansion of Colombian industrialist Ernesto Puyana, where he will live for the duration of his stay here.

Chinese Nationalists Prepare Offensive

SHANGHAI, March 30 —(UP)— A possible spring offensive against the isolated Manchurian outpost of Changchun was seen today with a report that 50,000 Communist troops were moving toward the Nationalist bastion.

The report came on the heels of more favorable news to the Nationalists. Communist Gen. Nieh Jung-chens forces were routed in inner Mongolia and were said to be retreating towards Hopei province.

Fighting in the Tatung area was continuing, with the Nationalists apparently doing a little better than holding their own.

The Nationalists reportedly took the initiative in all sectors of Gobar, where the Communists sought to use the government's rear corridor in inner Mongolia.

Jewish Air Force Bombs Jaffa Port

JERUSALEM, March 30 —(UP)— Three bombs, possibly dropped by the newly activated Jewish Air Force, fell on the Jaffa port area today, a British announcement said.

The announcement said the bombs fell on several buildings near the Freres School and the Greek Orthodox School. It was the third straight day in which aerial bombs had been employed in violence in the Holy Land.

The Syrian government reported that it had rushed 20 planes to the Arab forces so they could retaliate for the Jewish bombs of Saturday and Sunday at Solomons Pool.

The fresh outbreak of bombing came as the Jews launched an evacuation of women and children from the Montefiere quarter of Jerusalem.

Boeing to Reopen Plant

WICHITA, Kans., March 30 — (UP)— Two thousand persons lined up today for employment in Boeing's mammoth B-29 superfortress plant as the company announced plans for complete reactivation of the super bomber division "within six months."

Boeing officials said most of the persons applying today formerly worked either for Boeing or other aviation companies in Wichita.

L. M. Divinia, assistant general manager, said there was need for 1,000 technicians, mechanics and other workers, especially tool and die makers, aircraft inspectors and jig builders.

Headline Highlights

LONDON, March 30 —(UP)— The London Star reported today that Scotland Yard had received threats that the still unveiled statue of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be tarred and feathered.

ALBANY, March 30 —(UP)— Governor Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said tonight that the country needs a president who will provide "leadership, determination and integrity" in the international and domestic affairs.

GENEVA, Switzerland, March 30 —(UP)— The United States charged today that the Soviet Union exercises rigid, complete and monopolistic control over its press and cited Russian law to prove it.

NEW YORK, March 30 —(UP)— Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R—Mich.) reiterated tonight that he did not "desire or intend to be a candidate for the presidential nomination."

PEIPING, March 30 —(UP)— Gen. Chu Hsi Chun, governor of Hopei province, charged today that the Communist hierarchy has designated Dragon Boat Festival Day, June 11, as "Bloodshed Day" in North China.

The World In Brief . . .

by United Press

Wichita, Kansas

WICHITA, Kan. — (UP) — The Boeing Airplane Company, producer of the B-29 Superfortresses, announced tonight in a carefully worded statement that it is reactivating its entire plant No. 2 in Wichita.

The plant called for 1,000 qualified engineers, mechanics, technicians and clerks "within the next30 days," and announced the U. S. Air Force would take possession of Plant No. 2 April 1.

The company cautiously indicated that all the plants huge facilities are scheduled to be in full operation "within six months." During the war the plant employed some 30,000 workers in building 1,600 B-29's.

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Supreme Court

The Supreme Court has agreed to rule on the constitutionality of of two important labor questions. The high court says it will consider the ban in the Taft-Hartley Law on political spendings by unions. Specifically, it will decide on the legality of the government's indictment of the C-I-O for endorsing a candidate in a special congressional election last summer. This is the first test case to reach the Supreme Court on any section of the new labor law.

The Supreme Court also will decide whether laws banning the closed shop in North Carolina and Arizona are constitutional.

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Foreign Aid Bill

The six-billion 205-million-dollar foreign aid bill easily survived its first crucial test in the house. The house has rejected a proposal by Republican representative Ralph Gwinn of New York to kill the single-package bill. He would have substituted his own plan to provide 500-million dollars in worldwide direct relief to needy peoples and private industries.

Gwinn's amendment was the first effort to revise the measure.

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Shipments to Europe

A congressional committee is moving to clamp down tighter export restrictions on shipments to eastern Europe.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has backed an amendment giving the foreign aid administrator power to choke off exports to countries outside the Marshall Plan. The proposal—introduced by representative Karl Mundt of South Dakota—was suggested as an amendment to the so-called "single package" foreign aid bill. At the same time, the Senate has okayed a measure giving France and Austria 55-million dollars in emergency relief. The bill—already passed by the House—now goes to the President.

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Bernard Baruch

Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch has called for partial mobilization of America's military and economic strength. In calling for prompt passage of the draft and universal training before a Senate committee, Baruch said the United States must be strong to deal effectively with Russia.

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Maritime Commission

Maritime Commissioner Grenville Mellen has also urged Congress to strengthen the nation's defenses. Mellen wants wartime government controls restored on shipping to Alaska. The maritime commissioner pointed out that an unnamed foreign power might try to get a foothold in our northern ice box.

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Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK—March 30—(UP)—Following are Standard and and Poor's stock and bond indexes (1926 stock average equals 100):

Stocks	50 Inds	20 Rails
Today	144.20	43.78
Saturday	144.43	43.75
Year ago	148.68	44.28
Stocks	20 Utils	90 Stocks
Today	67.48	116.81
Saturday	67.57	116.88
Year ago	77.29	121.60
Bonds	10 Inds	20 Rails
Today	119.24	104.06
Saturday	119.27	104.06
Year ago	123.71	113.88
Bonds	20 Utils	50 Bonds
Today	112.90	112.07
Saturday	112.91	112.08
Year ago	113.52	117.04

Insignia, Markings Change Under New System of Navy Rates

The rating of many Navy enlisted men will be changed April 2, 1948, when a general overhaul of the Navy's enlisted rating structure goes into effect. The new rating structure, which is to be used only in peacetime, consolidates 198 current ratings in 77 general service rates under 12 general categories.

In time of an emergency a more specialized service rating structure will be substituted for the peacetime structure. The present rating system will be shelved.

The broadening of duties under the new rate structure is shown in comparison of the number of rating groups in a single category. For example, 18 deck ratings are being replaced by four, and 46 administrative and clerical ratings are being replaced by 11.

The new rate structure also standardizes rate abbreviations, which will simplify administrative problems. Previously, abbreviations ranged from BMCBB-2 (boatswain's mate, construction battalion, boatswain second class) to (seaman second class). In the future all rate abbreviations will be composed of only two initials, with a suffix "C" designating a chief petty officer, or numerals designating other grades of petty officers.

The 12 rating groups under the new structure are: deck, ordnance, electronics, precision equipment, administrative and clerical, miscellaneous, engineering and hull, construction, aviation, medical, dental and steward.

Among the new ratings to be established in the peacetime structure will be underwater mechanic, personnel man, air controlman, engineman, and several new ratings in the construction group, such as surveyor, mechanic, driver, steelworker, builder, utilities man and construction electrician's mate.

The 12 groups, with the peacetime ratings under each group, follow:

GROUP I DECK

	Abbreviation
Boatswain's Mate	BM
Quartermaster	QM
Radarman	RD
Sonarman	SO

GROUP II ORDNANCE

Torpedoman's Mate	TM
Mineman	MN
Gunner's Mate	GM
Fire Controlman	FC
Fire Control Technician	FT

GROUP III ELECTRONICS

Electronics Technician	ET
Instrumentman	IM
Opticalman	OM

GROUP V ADMINISTRATION AND CLERICAL

Teleman	TE
Radioman	RM
Communications Technician	CT
Yeoman	YN
Personnel Man	PN
Machine Accountant Man	MA
Storekeeper	SK
Disbursing Clerk	DK
Commissaryman	CS
Ship's Serviceman	SH
Journalist	JO

GROUP VI MISCELLANEOUS

Printer	PI
Lithographer	LI
Draftsman	DM
Musician	MU
Photographer's Mate	PH
Seaman	SN
Seaman Apprentice	SA

GROUP VII ENGINEERING AND HULL

Machinist's Mate	MM
Engineman	EN
Machinery Repairman	MR
Boilerman	BT
Electrician's Mate	EM
I. C. Electrician	IC
Metalsmith	ME
Pipe Fitter	PF
Damage Controlman	DC
Underwater Mechanic	UM
Patternmaker	PM
Molder	ML

GROUP VIII CONSTRUCTION

Surveyor	SV
Construction Electrician's Mate	CE
Driver	CD
Mechanic	CM
Builder	BU
Steelworker	SW
Utilities Man	UT
Fireman	FN
Fireman's Apprentice	FA

GROUP IX AVIATION

Aviation Machinist's Mate	AD
Aviation Electronics Technician	AT
Aviation Electronicsman	AL
Aviation Ordnanceman	AO
Air Controlman	AC
Aviation Boatswain's Mate	AB
Aviation Electrician's Mate	AE
Aviation Structural Mechanic	AM
Parachute Rigger	PR
Aerographer's Mate	AG
Tradevman (abbreviation for traing designation)	
Aviation Storekeeper	AK
Aviation Photographer's Mate	AF
Airman	AN
Airman Apprentice	AA

GROUP X MEDICAL

Hospital Corpsman	HM
Hospitalman	HN
Hospital Apprentice	HA

GROUP XI DENTAL

Dental Technician	DT
Dentalman	DN
Dental Apprentice	DA
Seaman Recruit	SR

GROUP XII STEWARD

Steward	SD
Stewardsman	TN
Steward Apprentice	TA
Steward Recruit	TR

NEW MARKINGS — Examples of sleeve and breast markings and insignia which accompany the rating structure change are shown above. (Courtesy All Hands Magazine)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

• NOTICE

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice—Reservations are now being accepted for the banquet in honor of Deputy Walter R. Coombs, to be held Wednesday evening, 21 April 1948. All Scottish Rite Masons and their wives or guests are cordially invited. Reservations, which must be in by 9 April 1948, may be made by calling Ensign M. A. Comstock BO 931, Ext. 3, or Chief Pharmacist E. L. Simon, BO 931, Ext. 5. 31

Notice—All members of Guam Lodge of Prefection are urgently requestd to attend an important business meeting at Masonic Temple Friday, 2 April 1948, at 1930, E. Jno. Wallace, Secretary. 2

Help Wanted—Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc. and Peter Kiewit Sons', Inc. needs services of a graduate nurse. For a personal interview, contact Dr. MacLean at ERie 370 or CH 6240. 2

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Washington. 5-1-48

• FOR SALE

For Sale — Ideal family car, 1942 Olds Hydromatic Eight, 2 pass. coupe, recent overhaul very clean and well kept. Also excellent jeep. Call Lcdr Minor, AT 2112. 31

For Sale — 1941 Chrysler, excellent, $1850. Electric washing machine FREE with purchase, misc. household furniture, etc. MOQ 48 AT 4166 or AT 2242, NAS Agana. 31

For Sale — Double Hollywood bed, 2 pc. living room suite, occasional tables, dishes, Westinghouse roaster with grill, General Electric Triple-Whip mixer, other household items. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Capt. Parker, Qtrs. No. 32 Camp Watkins. Phone AT 981 Ext. 962. 31

For Sale — '41 Dodge coupe. Complete Stateside mechanical overhaul, $1650. Call BO 951 Ext. 50. 1

For Sale — 1947 Harley-Davidson "74" OHV. Perfect condition, 7,000 miles, buddy seat, saddle bags, spot lights. Price $1150. See Beck, MKK, North Field, barracks 73 after 4 p.m. and Sundays.

For Sale — New jeep with radio, twin horns and extras. Must be seen to appreciate. Hut A-21 EMQ Com Mar or FWC. 1

For Sale — 1939 Studebaker Champion deluxe coupe with radio, $1200. Call BO 2119 week days 7 to 4 p.m. ask for Cotter. 31

For Sale — 1947 Nine passenger custom DeSoto, surburban low mileage, perfect condition, best offer. BO 2276. 4

For Sale — 1941 Pontiac, good shape. L. C. Myers, AT 7234 before 1600. 3

For Sale — 1946 Ford station wagon, mechanically perfect. Call CH 9285. 4

For Sale — 1947 Dodge 6 passenger coupe. Call BO 4178 after 4:00 p.m. 1

For Sale — 1941 4 Door Plymouth sedan, blue. Excellent rubber and body, good paint. See Major Parsons at his BOQ near Wetengay Junction Officers' Club or phone Harmon Field 5123. 31

For Sale — Radio, Hallicrafter 550-42000 kcs. electric sewing machine, upholstered divan set, six chair breakfast dining set, two dressing tables, desk, bed, washing machine. May:ag. Quarters 144, 20th Air Force Housing Area. 3

For Sale—1 gabardine man's suit, light tan, 38" coat, 31x31 pants, 1 shark skin suit same size, rust color. These suits have been worn three times each. 75 dollar suits will sell both for 140 dollars. Call Pack, BO 931 Ext. 191 or see Base 18 Enlisted Transient Hotel after 1630 31

For Sale—Rattan furniture, lamps, misc. items. House 46 North Field Housing Project. Ph. No. Fld. 446.

For Sale—1942 Pontiac "8" sedanette, excellent condition, call BO 6157. 2

For Sale—Six piece rattan living room suite, four piece modern waterfall bedroom suite, kitchen utensils and other household items. Qtrs. 1600, Northwest Field Housing Area after 1700 and week-ends. 2

For Sale—1947 Frigidaire Cold Wall, 7-12 cu. ft., Servel electric stove apt. size, Westinghouse roaster, portable washer, 5 pcs. maple breakfast set, play pen. All items in A1 condition. Call CH 2164 between 8 and 5. 31

For Sale—Sewing machine, movie camera, household effects; etc. McGeehan Officers' Area, Camp Watkins. 2

For Sale—Four piece wicker set, plate glass mirrors, coffee tables, end tables, chest of drawers, child's roll top desk, doll carriage, doll high chair, lamps, other household effects. Capt. Cass, 1st Brigade Qtrs. 138. 31

For Sale — Various household effects including phonograph and records. Reasonable. B-24, Base 18. 1

For Sale—1946 Ford club coupe, radio equipped, asking price $2,000. Call CH 2108 ,Lt. Lackye. 1

For Sale—1947 Chevrolet Aero sedanette, driven 4,000 miles, has many extras. NAS Agana MOQ 61. 1

For Sale—8mm movie camera and case, Cinemaster II with 3 rolls film, $75. Automatic record player with 6 albums of records, $75. Both nearly new. Call D. M. Scribner, AT 981 Ext. 321. 1

For Sale — Crossley sedan '47, 2,000 miles. Call CH 2241. 3

For Sale—Inner spring mattress, box springs full size. Dresses sizes 9 and 19, baby carriage and pad, play pen and pad, Taylor Tot, baby bottle sterilizer, other miscellaneous items. See at MOQ 77, NAS Agana. 1

For Sale—Late '47 Chev. conv. black body and top, red leather upholstery, seat covers, radio, heater, low mileage perfect condition. Best offer. Phone L. Morse, CH 991 Ext. 249 0730 to 1600. 3

For Sale—Late '46 super deluxe Ford sedan coupe, 9 000 miles, excellent condition. New Remington-Rand portable typewriter, Spartan console model radio and phonograph combination. Call Hollywood 15, after 1300 HO 684. Qtrs. 245 MarBo Gumas. 2

For Sale — Deluxe Ford four door sed.n late 1938. Clean, exceptionally good condition. Call Dr. Moore at Ithica 54 daytime or Ithica 111 Ext. 2 evenings. 1

For Sale—Roll ends, suitable for use as wrapping paper, various sizes. Guam News Plant, or phone AT 8133.tf

For Sale — 1940 Chevrolet convertible coupe, radio and fog lights, make me an offer. Lt. M. H. Fitzpatrick, 168 Harmon Field Housing Area. 31

For Sale — Nesco electric roaster broiler, pans, automatic timer, new. Automatic toaster, new. Northwest Field 71-1506. 2

For Sale — 1940 2 Door master Chevrolet, $1500. Comination radio and phonograph, $40. Call BO 2116 or see Nipper MEQ F-5, NAS Orote any time. 31

For Sale—Singer treadle sewing machine; buttonhole attachment and other accessories $65. MEQ, F-11, NAS Orote. BO 5157, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1

Youths Swamp Nation's Recruiting Offices

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Recruiting offices have been swamped with business since President Truman asked Congress to revive the draft. But most of the callers are just asking questions—not signing up.

This trend was disclosed Monday in a United Press survey of major cities from coast to coast.

Mostly Inquires

With few exception, recruiting offices reported a "slight increase" in actual enlistments, and a big jump in the number of inquiries.

A large proportion of the callers are non-veterans in the 18 through 25 age group which Defense Secretary James Forrestal has asked Congress to draft. Some of these tell the recruiters bluntly that they are seeking information because "I'll volunteer, if I see they're going to draft me."

Several cities reported, however, that numerous inquires are coming from veterans of World War II.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Samoans Leaving Home Native Chief Complains

LOS ANGELES—(UP)—"I'm so happy in the jungle, I refuse to go," sings the native in the popular song.

But that's not what they sing in the three-island Manua group in American Samoa, High Chief Tuerwe-Faia-Oga complained recently.

"Our young people are leaving the islands for education and most of them are not coming back," said the 50-year-old chief, who arrived here Saturday by Pan-American clipper. "I don't know what is going to happen in the future."

The slender, graying Samoan, who toured American theaters in a vaudeville act, is here to discuss a manuscript with a local writer "Many Samoan youths first got the taste of travel when they joined the U S. Marines during the war," said the chief, who first came to this country at the age of 17 to get and education. "Now many of them have gone to Honolulu and the United States for good, and some have become American citizens."

Twentieth Air Force To Observe Passover

MARBO — Passover will be observed this year from sunset April 23 to sunset on May 1, it was announced at Marianas Bonins command headquarters recently. The place of observance has been designated as Headquarters Twentieth Air Force.

An invitation to all Jewish personnel in the various commands is extended to attend the special services that have been arranged. Unit commanders are authorized to place those Jewish men who wish to attend the obligatory services to be held Friday evening, April 23, and Saturday morning, April 24, on temporary duty with headquarters and headquarters squadron, Twentieth Air Force.

EASTER EGG HUNT — The kids at Northwest Air Base had a big time looking for Easter eggs Saturday afternoon. The event was planned by Mrs. Harold L. Kreider and Chaplain (Capt.) Joseph L. Spears. (USAF Photo)

Egg Hunt Thrills Harmon Kiddies

HARMON AIR FORCE BASE — Mr. Easter Bunny was having a wonderful time with the Harmon Field children, and it all began when the Chapel in the Garden became the Easter Bunny's playground last Saturday.

In colorful array of print dresses and playsuits all the little boys and girls present were thrilled to know that the Easter Bunny had left many eggs for them, but that they would have to find them.

What they didn't know was that daddy and mommy were carrying the Easter Bunny's extra eggs in a combined secret operation and as soon as a lucky tot would find an egg, which was in plain sight, Mr. Bunny would lay another one in its place. Of course it goes without saying that he finally stopped laying eggs as he was completely worn out.

A palm tree setting on smooth green grass with an abundance of multi-colored eggs was the ideal situation for a happy afternoon of egg hunting. Now this is the spot in our story where the Easter Bunny should leave us, but he doesn't just yet. Realizing that his little friends and his big friends too, would be hungry after such strenuous activities, our hero left a big variety of refreshments for one and all.

You may wonder where the Easter Bunny got the information that there was to be an egg hunt here. Capt. William Rone, 20th Air Force chaplain, and all the mommies and daddies sent for him so that the children of Harmon Field would have a happy Easter.

"GEE, LOOK WHAT I FOUND!" exclaims young John A. O'Brien, Jr. as he holds an egg he just found during the Easter egg hunt at Harmon Field's Chapel in the Garden. The affair was sponsored by Mr. F. Bunny and his numerous parent assistants. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

THE ROCK . . . . . by Tom Richards

WE RECENTLY COMPLETED the "Dos and Don'ts" for the Stronger Sex. Now it's time for the girlies to learn the "Demerits of Married Life." In computing your score each question listed below counts one, unless otherwise specified, if answered in the affirmative. Scoring is as follows: 76 and up — Very Poor, Failure, 50 to 75 — poor, 30 to 50 — average, 10 to 30 — Superior. Less than 10 — You're cookin' with gas, kid.

1. Slow in coming to bed....delays until husband is almost asleep.
2. Doesn't like children. (5).
3. Fails to sew on buttons or darn socks regularly.
4. Wears soiled or ragged dresses and aprons around house.
5. Wears bright red nail polish.
6. Often late for appointments.(5).
7. Seams in hose often crooked.
8. Goes to bed with curlers on her hair or too much face cream.
9. Kills husband's initiative.
10. Is back seat driver.
11. Flirts with other men at parties or in restaurants. (5).
12. Is suspicious and jealous. (5).
13. Uses slang or profanity. (3.).
14. Drinks, gambles, or uses dope. (5).
15. Talks about former boy friends or first husband.
16. Smokes.
17. Reminds husband it is her money they are living on. (5).
18. Tells her family affairs to casual acquaintances....Too talkative.
19. A chronic borrower....doesn't keep stocked up.
20. Commits adultery. (20).
21. Opens husband's personal mail.
22. Frequently exceeds for family budget or allowance. (5).
23. Eats onions, radishes or garlic before going to bed.
24. Tells vulgar stories. (5).
25. Wears pajamas while cooking.
26. Talks during movie, play or concert.
27. Is more than fifteen pounds overweight.
28. Often whining and complaining.
29. Discourteous to sales clerk and hired help.
30. Shoulder straps hung over arm or slip is uneven and shows.
31. Is jealous of husband's relatives.
32. Corrects husband's actions or speech before others. (5).
33. Saves punishment of children for father at night.
34. Serves dinner but fails to sit down until meal is half over and then wants husband to wait for her.
35. Isn't artistic....has no appreciation of real beauty.
36. Fails to bathe or brush teeth often enough. (5).
37. Puts stockings to soak in wash basin.
38. Serves too much from delicatessen stores and tin cans.
39. Is malicious, holds grudges.
40. Is snobbish or too much concerned with keeping up with the Joneses."
41. Dislikes husband's hobbies as fishing, baseball, etc.
42. Tells lies....is not dependable. (5).
43. Doesn't want to get up to prepare breakfast.
44. Insists on driving car when husband is along.
45. Smokes in bed or has cigarette-stained fingers.
46. Cries, sulks or pouts.
47. Makes even ingengagement without consulting husband.
48. Talks too long on the phone.
49. Is a gossip.
50 Walks around house in stocking feet or wears kimona most of day.

NEXT WEDNESDAY — Merits for girls.

Letters to The Editor

Editor:

Please publish the following. Many patrons of McNair Theater, both servicemen and civilians, will be grateful to the press:

"In one of the pathways leading to theater, there lay upon the ground and obstruction, to wit, a log. A big log! That log has lain there for many months now. And many people have had to straddle, jump, fall and crawl over it for many movies. Will the management please have it moved from its present location?

"If it is a memorial of some kind, move it anyway, please. And if it is absolutely essential to have something in that pathway of which I write, please fill those large water holes at the entrance of that pathway with gravel."

Very Truly Yours,
Anonymous

New Staff Engineer

HQ. 20th AIR FORCE—Lt. Col. John U. Allen has been appointed staff engineer for Headquarters Twentieth Air Force on Guam by Major General Francis H. Griswold, commanding general of the Twentieth. He succeeds Lt. Col. J. W. Sturgeon, who has returned to the States.

The colonel joined Far East Air Forces in August 1947 after receiving his MS degree in C E at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

During World War II he commanded an engineer combat battalion in the Third Army and was assistant chief of staff G-4 for the VIII corps. His decorations include the Bronze Star, Croix de Guerre with palm and the ETO ribbon with four stars.

Lt. Col. John U. Allen (USAF Photo)

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New Army Separation Policies Announced

HQ. 20th AIR FORCE—New policies relative to the separation from service of Army of the United States officers and suspension of deadline dates for those wishing to enlist in grade one were received yesterday at the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, A-1, Headquarters Twentieth Air Force.

Certain Officers Excepted

Officers, temporarily excepting Army Specialized Training Program graduates, holding only AUS commissions dated subsequent to December 0, 1941 may be held on active duty in present assignments. Previous policy called for the separation of all officers in that category no later than April 30, 1948. There was no change announced in policies pertaining to ASTP graduates who will continue to be separated at the end of their present tour of service.

AUS officers who have commenced travel leading to separation will be separated unless they volunteer to remain on active duty.

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Artist Charges Modern Art Plot To Drive Entire World Insane

HOLLYWOOD,—(UP)—An artist charged recently that modern art is a vicious plot to drive the world insane.

T. H. Robs John-Gibbings said the modern art cult aimed to destroy "bourgeois civilization" and ruin the world its way.

"People will begin to doubt the reality of actual life," he said, "if they see enough surrealist paintings of three eyes and legs in the head.

Won't Know Reality

"They won't know which is the dream world--what they see in modern art or what they see around them."

Robs John-Gibbings, an interior decorator and furniture designer in New York, said the whole thing started with Marinetti, who established futurism, a frankly revolutionary school of painting in Italy in 1910. He said the school planned to set up a "government of experts"—the artists themselves.

"They looked for a way to break down bourgeois civilization and found it in art," he said. "Until they arrived, our civilization was based on rationality."

Since they arrived, he said, they've been furiously smearing paint into pancake-like clocks, heads with noses where the eyes should be, arms and legs floating here and there and undecipherable assortments of triangles.

Typical of the movement, Robs John-Gibbings said, is cubist Marcel Duchamp, who painted Mona Lisa with a mustache.

"The idea is to take the Mona Lisa, the Blue Boy and other paintings people have come to love and revere and make them absurd," he said.

Extends Into Homes

He added that the plot to run the world had extended even to people's homes.

"The original modernists were functional, trying to make the building fit the human use," he said. "But some of them now are saying—yes, some American architects are saying this—that the individual doesn't matter; the architecture should represent the state."

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BPM Completes Rehabilitation of Fuel Storage Tanks

By Tom Richards

The rehabilitation of bomb blasted or corroded fuel storage tanks and the erection of new tanks on Guam has been a major undertaking. It has been a hard rough-tough job and the Brown—Pacific—Maxon orgainzation NOW—13931, tank crew who has completed this work is certainly to be commended on its splendid workmanship and efficiency.

The job assigned to the Tank Erection Department was especially rugged not only because of the rough and hard-to-get-at tank sites but also because much of the work had to be done with used materials. Some of the tanks listed here have been erected and knocked down several times and the iron was old, rusted, and distorted.

Idea of Size

Some idea can be had of the size of the job by the following list of materials and work involved in the erection of just one tank of 4,440,000-gallon capacity:

Steel	295,000 lbs.
Welds	3,800 L. F.
Welding Rod	8,000 lbs.
Hot Rivets	22,640
Cold Rivets	6,400
Work-Hour Units	8,320
Dimensions:	
Diameter, I. D.	117' 8¼"
Height	47' 3 5-8"

This particluar tank was fabricated in 1918 and first erected in 1919; this is the fourth time it has been erected. When Blackie's men finished erecting the tank this time it looked like, and is, just as sturdy as a brand new tank.

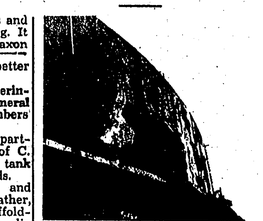
Just Routine

Doing their share of jobs like the above is just routine for the Brown-Pacific-Maxon tank crew: the tougher they come the better they like it.

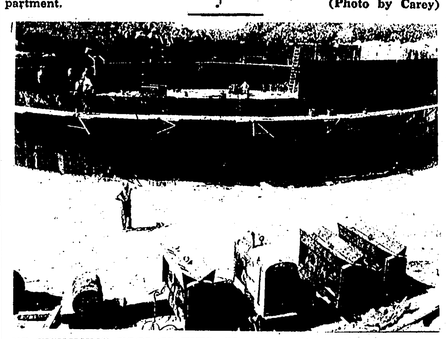
Blackie Acosta was the superintendent, Dutch Holford the general foreman, and George Chambers and Les Greer the foremen.

The Grading and Paving Department, under the supervision of C. S. Thaxton, excavated the tank sites and built the access roads.

The men, fighting mud and jungle in all kinds of weather, have had to walk narrow scaffolding high in the air where a slip would mean instant death. The job was completed with an excellent Safety record which depicts the kind of cooperation that Blackie's men have given the Brown-Pacific-Maxon Safety Department.



LOFTY HEIGHTS — A member of the BPM construction crew in charge of rehabilitating or erecting fuel storage tanks on Guam climbs aloft to parboil the metal with his blowtorch. (Photo by Carey)



NO SWIMMING POOL IS THIS—The immensity of this fuel storage tank deep in the jungle gives one an inkling of just what work went into the BPM project of rehabilitating the old ones, or building new ones from the ground up. (Photo by Carey)

'TWEREN'T EASY MA!—No, fighting mud and jungle in all kinds of weather, having to walk narrow scaffolding high in the air, etc. makes the job these BPM workers do doubly appreciated. (Photo by Carey)

Masaryk's Death Ups Freedom's Price

FURTHIMWALD, Germany —(UP)— Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk's death has raised the price of freedom in this hilly village on the German-Czechoslovakia border, American officers in charge of the frontier area said recently.

There was a time, they said, when Germans smuggled Czechs into the American zone for a pack of cigarettes.

Whiskey Bribe

It cost more for Austrians who wanted to get to American occupied Germany. One Austrian said he bribed a Russian sentry on the Austro-Czechoslovakia border with a bottle of whiskey, made his way across Czechoslovakia and then into the United States zone here.

An American officer said refugees told him visas could be obtained in Prague for 10,000 crowns—$200 at the official rate.

These price tags were more or less set and about 60 Czechs took advantage of them every day, he said. After Masaryk's death, however, border security was tightened and illegal crossings dropped at least 50 per cent.

Tremendous Influx

A U. S. constabulary platoon which patrols the 50-mile border has taken about 100 Czechoslovak refugees, but many others have infiltrated deep into the American zone before being caught or turning themselves in. At least 650 have entered the zone from Czechoslovakia in recent weeks, U. S. headquarters said.

American patrols reported that Czech security police moved up to the border a few days before the Communists seized power, then withdrew a few miles. They were seen on several occasions patrolling the wooded borderland with police dogs.

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PHILADELPHIA —(UP)— Kazimir Skirvainis, 63, wanted a sister in Lithuania to share in his $10,000 estate, but he wanted to make sure that none of it went to "Uncle Joe Stalin."

Skirvainis' will, filed for probate here, directed that his estate be divided between his sister, Anna, in Lithuania, and a brother and another sister here. However, the will provided that if Anna "resides within any political subdivision of Soviet Russia," the estate would be divided between the brother and sister living here.

Charles C. Cheleden, attorney and executor, said that "so far as we have been able to ascertain, the sister, if alive, is now in Lithuania and under Russian control." He added that it would be up to the orphans court here to decide whether any of the money would go to her.

Marshall Plan Offers Hope to a World in Chaos

A Layman's View of the Marshall Plan

Continued from page 1

Many Americans are individualists, not easily led by the collar. In fashions, music or women....yes, but not foreign policy. What they know nothing of, they will hesitate to support. In compliance with this, are we to face the lack of support by 87 per cent of the American public in carrying out the urgency of the Marshall Plan? What will be it's chances of success under such internal pressure brought about by the ignorance of the mass?

The situation is far too critical to take risks.

If the Marshall Plan is to succeed, it will need the direct support of every American....of every individual on this strife-torn globe today who cherishes his freedom

Must Create an Impact

Before we can hope to attain this support we must show, simply and directly, how each individual can be, and will be, affected by the outcome of the current world crisis. Out of sheer necessity we must creat an impact with every word. Americans must be jarred realistically free from their complacent belief that democracy will always triumph regardless of odds. As each day progresses, the channels of action in the far corners of the globe have a more potential effect on Mr. John Q. Public ....but without Mr. Public realizing it. To survive as an individual, however, he must be made to see how the correlating results of every one of these distant efforts may someday suddenly jar him from his pedestal and engulf with sickening rapidity those ideals he thought impregnable.

To merely state that the Marshall Plan is the only hope left for the survival of freedom is not enough. The American public must know them. Though many people imagine the present world crisis as hopelessly intricate and beyond a layman's powers of conception, it is not. Actually the strategy on both sides is abnormally clear and simple. And similarly, our course of action is clearly defined.

Communism is moving towards the domination of the European continent. The iron curtain has already descended with paralyzing force on Eastern Europe, embracing Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Romania, and more recently, Czechoslovakia. The claws of the Red Bear are now busily scratching on the portals of Western Europe. Mainly Finland, Italy and France.

Not by war has she gained these satellites, but by sheer political pressure wrought in the solar plexus of countries facing starvation and moral and political degeneration. Man can fight mechanical oppression, but he finds himself powerless when moral agression seeps slowly and concretely into the foundation of his state, his law enforcement, educational structure, and in some instances, even his religion.

Opposition in The West

The Communists are meeting opposition in Western Europe. Though internally torn by political-strife, such large countries at Italy and France have not yet fallen in the path of Communistic ideology. But they are weakening fast. Their land lays black and barren, reminding of the last battleground. Acts of God such as the hard winter of 10-46-47, spring floods and following summer drought have brought the whole of Western Europe to her knees in economic chaos.

A series of vicious circles have further hindered any hope for resurrection from this state. For example, she needs fertilizer desperately. Without it she cannot produce sufficient food to feed her workers, who in turn cannot expend enough energy to revitalize the backbone industries—and without these industries, no fertilizer can be manufactured. Other examples are no fuels to run the machinery to produce fuel. No grain to feed the workers who would own half of the cognizable world and its resources, plus many that the United States is dependent on in foreign countries. Who could possibly parade fearlessness in the face of such a formidable Goliath?

Clearly then, you must see how the present plight of Western Europe holds the future of every individual in tedious balance.

Take a local example. What would happen to Guam if the world became immersed in another military struggle? Our present rehabilation would be for nought. How could Guam, a tiny island, hope to survive the engulfing suction of Communism which has succeeded in overrunning the entire world? Plainly....it couldn't.

In the face of these facts and the inevitable chain of events which will come about on our failure to act promptly and generously towards Western Europe, what should we do?

Twofold Plan

Secretary of State George C. Marshall led the way in his European Relief address at Harvard University on June 5, 1947. He proposed a plan that would basically do two things: check the tide of Communism throughout the world, thus insuring the retention of individual freedom, and secondly, lift Europe from its knees to a point where she could aid in gaining her pre-war position as an industrial leader in a prosperous world economy. In lighter terms, it would lend dollars to the destitute, food to the starving, homes to the homeless and work to the idle.

In essence, Marshall proposed that the United States, as the only power in existence today capable of granting such aid, should support any reasonable request for assistance from all European countries that would pledge themselves to cooperating in this solution of their own mutual problems. He added that this country would, on the other hand, oppose any government or group seeking to block European recovery.

In this momentous speech Marshall made it clear that he thought the time for piecemeal—or stopgap aid had come to an end, and that any efforts we now make must be long-range and enduring or Europe would completely collapse. Another main point stated that Europe must take the initative in the matter, as the U.S. was not going to extend aid to those unwilling to help themselves.

Russia showed her hand at the Paris European Recovery conference in July, 1947 when Molotov walked out on Bevin and Bedault in refusal to support the proposed aid program, citing it "American dollar imperialism" as he did Truman's aid to Greece. It was made clear by this action, and by nearly every Soviet move since then that Russia does not want European recovery to succeed because it would close the door to Communism's well-laid plans for the domination of that continent, and inevitably, the world.

A short time later, Bevin and Bedault invited all the nations of Europe, with the exception of Spain, to discuss the aid program. All Eastern satellites of Russia declined. Sixteen Western nations sent representatives.

In following months a report was drawn up by these countries in which they stated their financial and material needs for recovery, and what steps they themselves would take to expedite the success of this plan. They indicated they were willing to pull themselves up by their own boot-straps once the initial aid was granted.

Calling themselves the "Committee of European Economic Cooperation," they stated they would need from the American 22½ billion dollars more goods than they could now pay for. At that time the United States dispatched the "Herter Committee" to Europe to analyze these figures.

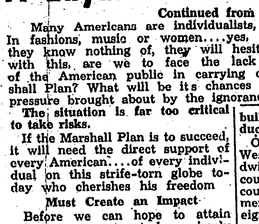
Meanwhile, three committee groups within our country were surveying America's ability to underwrite the Marshall Plan. Their final report showed that such a program could be undertaken without any serious commodity deficiencies or inflationary dangers to ourselves. In fact, the point was brought out that by spending money on foreign aid we would be in turn checking our own inflation trend. The bulk of the aid would have to come from the American people themselves in the form of taxes. Along this line these committee reports indicated that expenses for ERP could be met under a four-year plan with a tangible increase in individual taxes amounting to only 28 dollars a year. A small price for freedom!

Communism Would Shrivel

With our aid, Europe will be able to regain her place in a world economy as a major industrial center. Her exports, much demanded by the United States, could create a prosperous and stable foundation for lasting peace. The virus of communism would shrivel when the food of economic chaos was taken away. The threat of war would subside and once more the world could look towards the future with a hope for progressive civilization.

Too many Americans are losing sight of the importance of winning the peace. They are reeking in a post-war prosperity boom and might easily fail to grasp the imminence of doom if we fail. In order to support the Marshall Plan, taxes will have to stay in the high brackets. We must expect certain commodity curtailments. Moderate rationing of scarce items may go into effect. Things such as grain, steel, machinery and certain raw materials....desperately needed in Europe....will be scarce in the American market.

When these restrictions are imposed on the average American in the next four years, will he complain? You bet he will. But will he have the common sense to investigate the situation and find out that any efforts we now make must be long-range and enduring or Europe would completely collapse. Another main point stated that Europe must take the initative in the matter, as the U.S. was not going to extend aid to those unwilling to help themselves.



Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov "Calls it U. S. dollar imperialism"

Secretary of State George C. Marshall "He offers us hope"

What Its Backers Say of ERP.....

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Here are the words with which Secretary of State George C. Marshall first described the "Marshall Plan."

"....The United States should do whatever it is able to do to assist in the return of normal economic health in the world, without which there can be no political stability and no assured peace.

"Our policy is directed not against any country or doctrine but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos.

"It's purpose should be the revival of a working economy in the world so as to permit the emergence of political and social conditions in which free institutions can exist.

"Such assistance....must be on a piece meal basis as various crises develop.

"Any assistance that this government may render in the future should provide a cure rather than a mere palliative.

"Any government which maneuvers to assist in the task of recovery will find full co-operation, I am sure, on the part of the United States government. soon.

"Any government which maneuvers to block the recovery of other countries cannot expect help from us....(they can expect) the opposition of the U. S.

"....There must be some agreements among the countries of Europe as to the requirements of the situation and the part those countries themselves will take.

"This is the business of Europeans. The initative must come from Europe.

"The role of this country should consist of friendly aid in drafting of a European program and of later support of such a program as it may be practical for us to do so.

"The program should be a joint one, agreed to by a number, if not all European nations."

Important Facts About The Marshall Plan

OFFICIAL NAME—European Recovery Program (ERP)

WHERE DID IT STRAT?—Secretary of State George C. Marshall, in a speech at Harvard University on June 5, 1947, suggested that the United States could help Europe recover if Europe itself would formulate a program and promise a maximum campaign of co-operative self help.

WHAT NATIONS ARE PARTICIPATING?—Great Britain, Eire, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Italy, Switzerland, Portugal, Greece, Turkey, Austria, plus the merged Anglo-American zone of Germany and the French zone of Germany. Sixteen nations plus Western Germany.

WHICH COUNTRIES REFUSED TO PARTICIPATE?—Soviet Russit, Poland, Czechoslovokia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Romania and Finland.

WHICH EUROPEAN COUNTRY WAS NOT INVITED?—Franco Spain.

Vandenberg's Analysis of ERP. . .

Here are the purposes of the Marshall Plan as conceived by Senator President Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R—Mich.) after two months of hearings:

"This legislation (the Marshall Plan)....seeks peace and stability for men in a free world.

"It seeks them by economic rather than military means.

"It proposes to help our friends to help themselves in the pursuit of sound and successful liberty in the democratic pattern.

"The quest can mean as much to us as it does to them.

"It aims to preserve the victory against aggression and dictatorship which we thought we won in World War II.

"It strives to help stop World War. III before it starts.

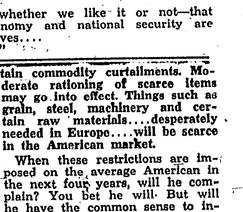
"It fights the economic chaos which would precipitate far-flung disintergration.

"It sustains Western civilization.

"It means to fake Western Europe completely off the American dole at the end of the adventure.

"It recognizes the grim truth—whether we like it or not—that American self-interest, national economy and national security are inseparably linked with these objectives....

"It faces the naked facts of life."



PARIS CONFERENCE LINEUP—Nations in the Russian sphere of Europe (black areas) rejected bids to attend the Paris conference on European Recovery in July, 1947. All other countries except Germany and Spain answered the call Secretary of State George C. Marshall, together with Bevin of England and Bedault of France, put forth to aid the freedom-loving nations of Europe rise above their economic chaos. Marshall claims his proposed program is the only course left to the whole of this continent from being blacked out by communism. (AP Wirephoto)

future war. Our personal freedom, our future with all its ideals hangs in the balance, challenged by every current world happening. We must educate ourselves and act accordingly. It is imperative that we have that perception to see the facts and know what we must do. It is hoped we can meet with wisdom the standard set by Secretary Marshall in the final sentences of his speech last June!

"An esential part of any successful action on the part of the United States is an understanding on the part of the people of America of the character of the problem and the remedies to be applied. Political passion and prejudice should have no part. With foresight and willingness on the part of our people to face up to the vast responsibility which history has clearly placed upon this country, the difficulties I have outlined can and will be overcome."

SPORTS SLANTS

by Joe Scarfo

Bernard (Duke) Docusen, flashy New Orleans welterweight has moved into the top contender spot for the 147 pound crown held by Sugar Ray Robinson in the National Boxing Association quarterly ratings just released. The likeable 20-year-old lad climbed into the no. 1 contender spot by virture of his onesided victory over Gene Burtin at Madison Square Garden last month, and is now in line for a crack at Robinson's title.

A Docusen-Robinson match for the welterweight crown is being talked about and it is possible than they may meet sometime this summer in an outdoor match, which would probably set some kind of an attendence record for a welterweight title bout. The classy Docusen will be matching himself against experience and wit in running into the dynamic punching suger boy, but despite his youth, he has a long line of fights behind him and will be no pushover for the Negro champ.

With the NavCommSta team idle today, the Naval Supply Center will have a chance to take over undisputed possession of first place in the Inter-Command baseball league with a victory over the strong NOB Industrial club. NSC and NavCommSta are at present sharing the top spot in the league with four wins and no defeats while the Fifth Service Depot is in third place with three wins and no losses. NOB Industrial, pre-season favorites to cop the league were upset last week by a good NAS-MAG team and will be out to hand NSC its initial loss in one of the day's best tilts.

The annual award of the Louisville Slugger Trophy, an engraved full-size sterling silver bat was awarded to James Prince, first baseman of the Midland, Texas club of the class D Longhorn League. George Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues said that Prince's .429 batting overage in 108 games represented the highest in the minor leagues for the 1947 season. The 25-year-old Prince who comes from Dallas, Tex., broke into pro ball in 1940 with Jacksonville and this was his third active year of professional ball.

Exhibition Results

by United Press

Philadelphia (N) 100-003-000 4-9-1
Detroit (A) 031-002-10x 7-12-2
Simmons, Donnelly (5) and Seminick, Padgett (5); Houtteman and Wagner. Winning picther, Houtteman. Losing pitcher, Donnelly. Home run—Groth.

St. Louis (N) 000-200-000 2-6-0
Cincinnati (N) 120-100-00x 4-9-2
Pollet, Beers (4) and Wilber, Rice (6) Cress, Raffensberger (5) and Mueller. Winning pitcher, Cress. Losing pitcher, Pollet.

Chicago (N) 000-111-021 6-13-2
Chicago (A) 207-000-11x 11-14-0
McCall, Wyse (3) Hamner (5) Doberni (8) and McCullough, Scheffing (6); Hayes, Judson (6). Winning pitcher, Haynes. Losing pitcher, McCall. Homerun—Nicholson.

St. Louis (A) 000-000-000 0-5-0
Cleveland (A) 000-000-02x 2-5-2
Garver, Fannin (4) and Moss; Gettel, Muncrief (6) and Murray. Winning pitcher, Muncrief. Losing pitcher, Fannin.

Boston (A)
000-000-001-100-000-00 2-5-3
New York (A)
000-000-001-100-000-00 2-10-2
Dobson, McCall (8) and Tebbetts; Raschi, Page (7) Byrme (10) Shea (15) and Niarhos.

Pittsb[illegible] (N) 000-000-000 0-8-0
New [illegible] (N) 000-010-10x 2-8-0
Lomi[illegible]cen (6) and Klutz; Jansen, [illegible]ggs (6) and Cooper. Winning pitcher, Jansen. Losing pitcher, Lombardi. Home run—Lohrke.

Assault on Inactive Duty

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 30 —(UP)— Assault, the triple crown winner in 1946, was retired from stud today only two months after he was withdrawn from racing.

Robert J. Klebert of King Ranch, owner of the famed horse, said he acted on advice of Dr. Charles Hagyard, veterinarian, in retiring Assault from stud. He had been bred to two mares before he was retired.

Assault was retired from active racing after he was defeated in the Widener Handicap in Florida.

Five years old, Assault won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes in 1946. That season his winnings totaled $425,195.

Guam News Sports

'Novice' Tandberg Surprises Experts With Impressive 10 Round Win

BOSTON, March 30 —(UP)— Blond Olle Tandberg, a heavyweight viking from Stockholm, ended his American visit tonight by decisively outpointing Duilio Spagnolo of Milan, Italy, in a 10-round boxing match at Boston Garden before 4,807 fans.

The dough-faced Swedish house painter displayed a surprising amount of speed and made every one of his 204-½ pounds play an important part in the victory over his younger but less skillful opponent.

At the end of the fight, which drew one of the smallest houses of the winter, Tandberg was scarcely puffing while Spagnolo's face and body were a deep shade of pink and a cut above his left eye seemed ready to spill blood.

Derided in pre-fight talk as a ponderous and slow-moving novice, Tandberg forced the fight most of the way and appeared to take seven of the 10 rounds. He was most effective in his hooking attack to the Italian's head and in the seventh round appeared as if he might drop the Italian.

Soccer Official Killed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, March 30 —(UP)— Soccer official Salvador Naredo was kicked and beaten to death today by players and fans who disagreed with a penatly he called during a game.

Naredo penalized the "Eleven Stars" soccer team, and players on that club began to hurl insults at him. When the official objected to the insults, he was mobbed by players and fans. Some people held him while the others kicked and punched at him.

McClelland Elevated

DES MOINES, Ia., March 30 —(UP)— Jack McClelland, 28, Drake University freshman basketball and football coach, succeeded Forrest Anderson today as head bulldog basketball coach.

Three days to go!

With three days to go there'll be no cake and lots of steak on the training table of the fighters who will be seen in action at the Paseo de Susana Friday night. They're all keeping in shape for the American Red Cross benefit bouts.

Ed Huesser Goes To Phillies; Comeback Seen

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 30 —(UP)— The Philadelphia Phillies, whose pitching staff has proved a haven where old throwers find new talents, today purchased 39-year-old Ed Huesser from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Manager Ben Chapman said he hoped Heusser would be as successful at Emil (Dutch) Leonard and Schoolboy Rowe, two other castoff pitchers who were mainstays of the Phillies' staff last year.

The deal came as a surprise since Owner Branch Rickey of the Dodgers stated publicly that he was "high" on the veteran right-hander. Last season Rickey admitted he had made a mistake in sending Heusser to Montreal. Brooklyn needed Heusser in its stretch drive to the National League pennant but couldn't call him up because the Montreal Royals were headed for the International League championship playoffs.

20th AF Skeet Team Tops Troop Carriers

20TH A.F. HQ. — Capturing all three rounds in a skeet match last Wednesday afternoon, Headquarters Twentieth Air Force's team downed their Troop Carrier neighbors from Harmon Field by a score of 336 to 318.

Foster led the day's firing with a 70 while Nelson's 67 was tops for the losers. Breaking 25 birds in the final frame, Smith, from Troop Carriers, was the only man to get a perfect score.

Individual scores were:

Twentieth:	**336**
Foster	70
Hart	68
Broussard	67
Rasor	67
De Hay	64
Troop Carriers:	**318**
Nelson	67
McGahee	66
Smith	66
Stanford	62
Ramsey	57

Windjammer II Cops Race

HAVANA, Cuba, March 30 —(UP)— Windjammer II, 76-foot ketch owned by Garner M. Tullis of New Orleans and starting from scratch, won class A honors today in the St. Petersburg, Fla., to Havana yacht race.

The sleek Louisiana vessel crossed the finish line in 40 hours, 40 minutes, and 3 seconds.

BLONDIE (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by CHIC YOUNG

Kentuckey, Phillips Repeat Victories in Olympic Meet

NEW YORK, March 30 —(UP)— Kentucky bowled over Baylor for the second time within a week tonight, repeating with a 77 to 59 victory in the Olympic basketball semi-finals the easy triumph it scored last Tuesday in the NCAA championships.

And, as it was in last week's equally breezy victory, Alex (The Shot) Goza again emerged as the hero, scoring 33 of his team's points and thereby proving that his selection as the NCAA tournament's most valuable player was a thoroughly earned accolade.

Groza, the six-foot, seven-inch "little brother" of Lou (The Toe) Groza, who earns his living by making place-kicks for the Cleveland football Browns, also was a brilliant floor and rebound man and with complete cooperation from his team-mates, made the game the rout it figured to be.

Workouts Ordered To Limber Marion's Injured Knee

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30 —(UP)— Dr. Robert F. Hyland, St. Louis Cardinal's surgeon, said today that Shortstop Marty Marion's knee injury was not serious and ordered the veteran infielder to work out briefly in an effort to limber it.

Marion fell during a pre-game practice last Friday and it was feared he had aggravated an old injury.

Hyland said Marion had "torn some fibers in the external lateral ligament of his left knee" and that the injury "was not considered serious."

Manager Eddie Dyer has been using Al Schoendienst and Bernie Greger at short since Marion was injured.

"X-ray treatment and nature should heal the injury, I hope," said Dr. Hyland. "The injured ligaments are above the knee joint, caused I would say by an old injury. I would not recommend an operation."

Marion worked out for one hour, visibly favoring his knee and making no attempt to bend it. The shortstop said he would continue fielding drills and "await developments."

Ross Sides With Jews

NEW YORK, March 30 —(UP) Barney Ross, 38, former world welterweight boxing champion, revealed today that he had joined the George Washington legion, an American group being organized to fight the Jews in Palestine.

Ross, who fought with the Marines on Guadalcanal, said that although he stood "ready to leave immediately if ordered" he would for the present be chiefly occupied with recruiting duties in the United States and Canada.

Major Samuel Weires, an officer with the British Army during the war, is organizing the legion which hopes to recruit at least 15,000 volunteers in the United States.

Phillips advanced to the finals with a 69 to 40 victory over the Denver Nuggets in the opener and, despite Kentucky's repetitious superiority over the college field, the Oilers were expected to take the Wildcats by about th same margin Wednesday.

The bargin' beauties from the oil country derricked the Colorado club by an even greater margin than when they topped them in winning the National A.A.U. Tournament at Denver earlier this month.

It was the 61st victory for the Oilers in 64 starts this season giving them one of the most remarkable records of modern times, considering the caliber of their competition.

The teams let it be known from the start that this was no battle of brotherly love and at times the affair got a little beyond the gentlemanly bounds.

The Oilers, who make a career of glorifying the nation's filling station attendants, were led to their early triumph by Bob Kurland, the seven-foot red-head, who previously starred in Madison Square Garden in leading Oklahoma A. & M. to two consecutive N.C.A.A. championships in 1945 and 1946. Kurland, who ran things his own way under the offensive basket, had eight field goals and five free throws for 21 points.

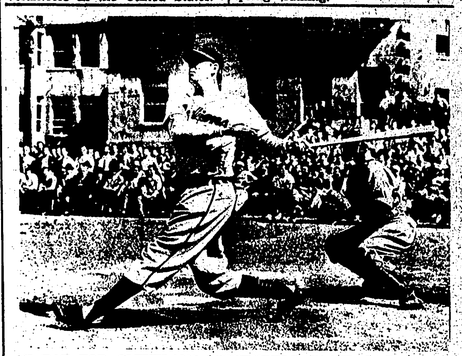
100 Candidates Report For UCLA Spring Drills

LOS ANGELES, March 30 —(UP) The UCLA Bruins opened spring football drills today with 100 candidates, including 16 lettermen, reporting to Head Coach Bert Laburucherie.

On hand to greet the players were two new assistant coaches William (Dutch) Fehring, hired away from Oklahoma, and Ned Mathews, former UCLA backfield star and ex-San Francisco 49er.

The Bruins gridders went through a light ball-handling drill to start off their six weeks of training.

The quarterbacks were turned over to Bob Waterfield, ace quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams, who is assistant coach during spring training.



AT BAT FOR CLEVELAND: GREENBERG—Big Hank Greenberg, now second largest stockholder in the Cleveland club, tees off on one as the Indian "B" team played Southern Cal last week. On the previous pitch, Hank fouled one out of the park. (AP Wirephoto)

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Sports Greats Approach Ripe Old Age

NEW YORK —(UP)— The years are catching up at an alarming rate with some of the top hands in sports.

Some of the youngsters coming up must be wondering why these old gaffers don't drop dead.

By prewar standards, Joe Louis, 33, and Jersey Joe Walcott, generously estimated at 34, should be wheezing in their rocking chairs instead of looking forward to a June bout for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

Dixie Walker, 37, perhaps should be a candidate for a coaching job somewhere instead of starting a new career as a Pittsburgh outfielder "at the highest pay I ever got in my life."

The years lost during the war apparently have tossed the old ideas of competitive age completely out of kilter.

It's quite a shock to some to discover that Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees is 33 and Johnny Mize of the Giants is 35, a baseball age at which many an athlete might be considering the road back.

Bob Feller of the Indians was away so long during the war that a surprising amount of people set him doddering to the mound. Feller is only 29.

"People are asking me all the time how long I expect to keep going," Feller said the last time we saw him. "My gosh, am I washed up already?"

DiMaggio figures he has a few more years left and why not? Mize isn't even thinking about folding up. There are too many homeruns still to be hit.

—This is Red Cross Month—

Articles Drawn Up For Service Sports

WASHINGTON —(UP)— "Articles of agreement" outlining objectives of an Army, Navy and Air Force interservice sports program were approved recently by the Interservice Sports Council.

The council is composed of representatives of each of the three branches of the armed forces. Objectives of the program:

1. Encouragement of a "sports for all" program to maintain physical fitness.

2. Promotion of understanding, good will and cooperation in the armed services through interservice sports championship competition.

3. Development of spectator sports to "enchance the esprit de corps."

4. Establishment of uniform eligibility tests and uniform rules covering sports events.

5. Creation of interservice awards.

Among the sports events for 1948 will be an interservice golf tournament. The council also is arranging for Air Force competition in the Leech Tennis Trophy tournament. The event previously was confined to Army and Navy entries.

Today's Sports Parade

by Oscar Fraley
United Press Sports Writer

Miami —(UP)— Fearless Fraley's training camp reflections, sitting on the Dominican Consul's doorstep at 2 a.m. trying to get a visa to visit the Dodgers:

Dr. Illarion Gopadze, the Philadelphia Athletics' distinguished team doctor, had his travel troubles, too. The doc is enjoying this trip, his first to Florida with the ball club, but there was a day.

A Georgian, Russia Georgia, that is, Doc was the Czarist diplomatic service before the royal family lost the decision. He was on a mission to Turkey when the country saw Red.

"And when I got the news," Dr. Gopadze explained, "I just kept right on going."....baseball's more fun, anyhow.....

Warren Giles, the genial general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has great faith in a young pitcher named Ewell Blackwell, which isn't so strange when you consider that Black Highpockets won 22 games for the Reds last season. But Giles believes that there's a limit.

"I went to the dog races the other night," Giles recalled sadly, "And there on the program was a 'Blackwell Kennel.'

"Well, anything which says 'Blackwell' is good enough for me. Unfortunately, the Blackwell Kennel didn't win a race."...Now Giles figures that Blackwell owes him a few extra victories this season.....

Because of Rudy York's propensity for setting bedroom fires, one of the first installations at his West Palm Beach hostelry was a fire extinguisher just for his room. Not only that, but the clubhouse boy gave him explicit instructions as to how to use it.... You may fire when ready....

"Delta Dave" Ferriss of the BoSox used the off season to good advantage. He went to Delta State Teachers College and obtained enough credits so that the University of Mississippi gave him his bachelor of science degree.

"FOUL" — No, the ball is not unusually large. Following a vicious slice, the ball sailed directly at the photographer, who managed to shoot this picture just before the ball knocked him to the ground. The dynamo behind the drive is Kijahot, Batta Ogi (heavy batter) on Merrill's Mauraders softball team. The wincing catcher is Manene, while Umpire Jonatan looks on unabashed. In the background Chief Merrill gives instructions to the batter up. (Guam News Photo by Benton)

Phillies Build For Championship in '50

CLEARWATER, Fla. —(UP)— Four kids were throwing the ball around the infield when Ben Chapman of the Phillies came out of the dressing room.

His face lighted up in smiles as he watched the youngsters at work.

"There," he said, with a lot of conviction in his voice, "could be the National League's championship infield in 1950."

He made no bones about the fact that he isn't talking pennant for the Phillies until that time.

"But we're coming along in our building program and those four kids he was watching were Bill Glynn at first base, Charles Dykes, son of Jimmy, at second; Al Speranza at short and Jack Cusick at third.

None of the four will be with the Phillies this coming season.

"They all need another year in the minors," Chapman explained. "We aren't going to rush them and if necessary we will send them out again in 1949. But they should be ready about 1950. That's when all these kids we have out here really are going to start paying back all the time and money we have invested in them.

"That's about the year when we the Phillies are going to be one of the clubs to beat."

Chapman isn't even talking first division for his 1948 club, but he was definite on one thing.

"I'll bet you or any one that this club will win more than 62 games (the number the Phillies won last year). We are going to be tough.

Fifth Service, Orote In Today's Headliner

The Fifth Service Leathernecks, defending champions, will get a real test this afternoon as they tangle with the Orote Boondockers at Orote Field in the top game of the Inter-Command Baseball league.

Major Sergeant "Chuck" Dempsey, coach of the Leathernecks and last years Guam All Star Baseball team, stated, "I believe we have enough material to develop a better team than we had last season." However, Dempsey had to admit the teams this year look tougher than last year's competition.

The undefeated Naval Supply Center nine will play host to the NOB Industrial Miners in an attempt to prove to the Island fans that they are worthy of holding their present position in the league standing. A victory would provide thrilling to the Supply Center today, for it would enable them to take over first place by themselves since the NavComm-Sta men have an open date.

NBRS Seeks First Victory

The NBRS Dodgers are still seeking their first league victory and will travel to Stoney Stadium to meet the Gophers from Yards and Docks.

The ComMar Hilltoppers, will play host to NAD who won a protested victory over Yards and Docks last Saturday. Tripple "A" will clash with the NAS Agana All Stars at the Dust Bowl, Tripple "A" home diamond.

Airdales Travel

The FasRon 13 Airdales will travel to the 103rd CB diamond hoping to bounce back from their 9-8, setback at the hands of NSC last Sunday in ten innings.

To round out the seven game schedule for this afternoon, Marine Barracks travels to the 1507 CB diamond as both teams are also fighting for their first league victory.

New Jockey Impresses Turfmen

by Ray Ayres
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK —(UP)— Although far removed from the scene of action, racing fans throughout the country have been impressed by the riding of Bill Cook whose name has appeared with monotonous regularity alongside winners since the start of the Florida season.

The 18-year-old youngster from the coal-mining region of Kentucky also has impressed the turfmen who saw him lead all the apprentices during the Gulfstream meeting with 25 winners, came right back with 24 at Hialeah and take a commanding lead at the current Tropical Park session.

Cook, who was named after the late President William McKinley, has been handling horses for three years. When he was 15, he decided he wasn't going to get very big and thought he would make a race rider. The idea isn't unusual for youngsters growing up only a stone's throw from the blue grass country but Cook followed it through seriously.

MIZE CONNECTS — WITH BASES LOADED — Johnny Mize, hard hitting New York Giant first-baseman, connects for a grand slam home run in second inning against Cleveland Indians. Victim of the blow was Bobby Feller. Mize hit another four-bagger in the fourth inning. The catcher is Henry Ruszowski and the umpire is Art Passarella. The Giants won the exhibition game 14 to 5. (AP Wirephoto)

Many Baseball Greats Stars Comeback

NEW YORK—(UP)— It will be "Operation Comeback" for many of the brightest stars in baseball this season.

Some of these players underwent operations after the 1947 campaign and just how much good the surgery them will be revealed in their performances during the next few months.

DiMaggio Tests Arm

Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankee king-pin, currently is testing out his right arm from which bone chips were removed at Johns Hopkins hospital. In the same boat and on the same team is Pitcher Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, who also had several bone chips removed from his right arm. So dubious were Yankee officials on Spud's ability to come back, they gave him a conditional contract.

The third player essaying a comeback after an operation is Chunky Charley Keller, who underwent surgery for the removal of spinal discs.

Two of the Boston Red Sox "blue chips" pitchers also are seeking out the road back after having chips removed from their flippers. They are Southpaw Mickey (Himself) Harries and Right-Hander Cecil (Tex) Hughson.

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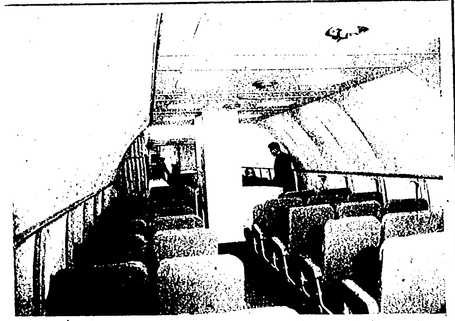
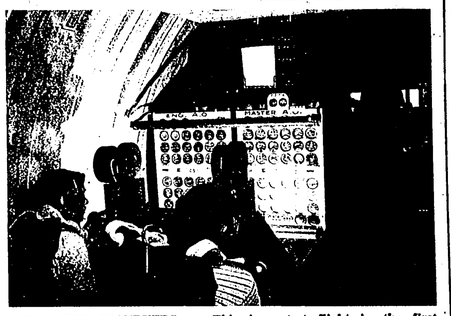
Flying Hotel

THIS IS THE NEW 92-ton Lockheed CONSTITUTION, the 'Flying Hotel." Seating 92 passengers on the top deck and 76 more on the troop style seats on the lower deck, this new plane is capable of accomodating more people than any other Navy plane to date. Both decks are pressurized for flight up to 25,000 feet. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)



MODERN TRANSPORTATION — In this photograph, looking forward, one may see the spiral staircase connecting the upper and lower decks of this new Navy transport plane, the Lockheed Constitution. Adequate lighting is provided by the flush-sunk lighting panels in the overhead. Outlets are in the center of the overhead for air conditioning and loudspeakers which may be used by the pilot to make announcements to the passengers. Seats are blue, carpeting is rose and the walls are light gray. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)



AUTOMATIC OBSERVERS — This is a test flight in the first Lockheed Constitution built for the Navy. These dials record vital information as it is test flown by company engineers. Recording of information on a test flight of such a large airplane would be impossible without the help of these motion picure cameras which photograph engine instruments bringing important data from all parts of the plane while it is in flight. All actions of the plane will be studied by engineers. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

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Labor Department Cites Wage Increase Of Hundred Per Cent Since 1913

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The average factory worker earned $11 a week when President Taft created the Labor Department 35 years ago.

Since then his average weekly earnings have risen to $52.

That has meant a 100 per cent increase in "real wages" the Department said in a birthday review of its activities. In other words, although the $52 does not buy as much as $52 would have in 1913, it does buy more than $22 worth of goods at 1913 prices.

The reason weekly income does not buy more is because of current high prices, the department said.

The Labor Department doesn't claim the credit but it is the agency that keeps the records.

Actual weekly wages fluctuated considerably in the 35-year period. The rise in their purchasing power has been steady in contrast. The record spans World War I, the 1920 depression, 1928 boom, 1930 depression, 1935 recovery, World War II, and the current boom.

Major Fnuctions

Keeping statistics on earnings and employment has been one of the major functions of the department since its establishment.

President Taft signed the law creating the cabinet office as his last official act before putting on his high silk hat and driving to the capitol to turn over his office to Woodrow Wilson.

The new president named William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania, a member of the United Mine Workers was the first Secretary of Labor. James J. Davies, another Pennsylvanian and one-time member of the Amalgamated Steel, iron and tin employees union, filled the post under President Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

Since Davis' resignation in 1930, the position has been filled by William N. Doak of North Carolina, Frances Perkins of New York and Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington.

In 1913 the department consisted of four bureaus—immigration, naturalization, labor statistics and children's. Today its bureaus and divisions consist of labor statistics, labor standards, employment service, veterans' re-employment rights, women's wage, hour, and apprentice training.

Outside of its jurisdiction are the powerful National Labor Relations boards, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and the National Mediation Board. All of them handle various kinds of labor—management disputes.

—Donate to Red Cross—

Party Line

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(UP)Burglar alarms from the Bank of Montreal rang in police headquarters twice in one evening. Squad cars sped to the scene but the bank was not being tampered with. Officers finally found the trouble. An electrician had connected part of the bank's burglar alarm system with a telephone circuit of a house across the street, and every time the telephone rang the alarm went off.

Jap Teen-Agers Resent Police Persecution

TOKYO—(UP)—Japanese high school girls like to dance, like the movies, just like to be in love and resent being questioned by the police "just for talking to men," a police survey showed recently.

The girls complained that they were forbidden to dance while college and university students were permitted to do so.

They said that even if they had good boy friends with whom they had "clean, friendly relations," many adults believed they were "committing sins."

"It is unpleasant to be questioned by the police just for men talking to me," one said.

The girls "confessed" they went to the movies once a week.

"All of them," the police report continued, "said that while in movie house, they were tempted by men on various occasions, holding their hands in the dark, etc. etc."

—This is Red Cross Month—

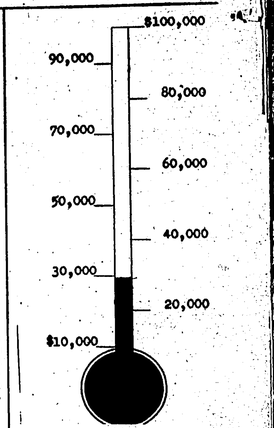
Ended With a Bang!

TOCOPILLA, Chile—(UP)—Jorge Mercado, 23, was despondent because his fiancee's father was opposed to their marriage.

Recently he went to the home of his sweetheart, Laura Marville, 23, carrying a stick of dynamite in his pocket.

A few minutes before entering the house, he lighted the fuse. Jorge smiled at the Narvill family and then went to Laura's bedroom.

He gave her a long embrace. The dynamite exploded. Both were killed instantly.



GOING UP—Since the last publication of this Guam Memorial Hospital Fund thermometer, donations from three prominent Island personages have boosted the mercury nearly fifteen hundred dollars. The major donations are as follows: Bill Lujan fight benefits, $1,021.95; Luzon Stevedoring Co., $121.65; and Mr. Pedro Ada of Agana, $300. With many more contributions as abundant as these, the hospital drive will meet its merciful goal.

New NCO Club Opens at Iwo Jima

IWO JIMA — Nearly 70 members consisting of 1st three graders and their wives, and civilians were present here recently to launch the activities of the new Iwo Jima Senior NCO.

Present also as guests of the members were Col. R. H. Macklin, air base commander, Mrs. Macklin, and Maj. W. R. Wade, commanding officer of the 335th Station Complement Squadron. Col. Macklin was very highly impressed with the tidy appearance of the club and the congenial atmosphere which it presented. To him, "this represents a long step forward towards our objective of high morale among the enlisted men."

Work on the club was begun early in January, with members devoting their evenings and weekends to accomplish the necessary remodeling and interior decorating, resulting in establishment of a place in which to relax during their off-duty hours that will rival many stateside clubs. The bar is nothing short of a work of art and the snack bar boasts a wide variety of short orders. Future plans include acquisition of a juke-box and additional furniture.

At a meeting held prior to the opening, members elected a board of governors and submitted for approval a rough draft of their proposed constitution and by-laws. Members of the board of governors are: S-Sgt. Harold R. Overholt, president; T-Sgt. Carl P. Melander, sec'y-treasurer; S-Sgt. Daniel Z. Pompa, S-Sgt. Frederick F. Dunsmoor, S-Sgt. William S. Prim, T-Sgt Chester A. Minor, T-Sgt. Clair R. Francisco, and Mr. Otis R. Clark, members. The club manager is S-Sgt. James W. Lamkin.

IWO CLUB OPENS — S-Sgt. Loving and T-Sgt. Melander admire the scenery at the formal opening of their new senior NCO club on Iwo Jima. (Air Force Photo)

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John L. Lewis Forced to Testify

WASHINGTON, March 31 —(UP)— John L. Lewis forced to testify under court order, told a presidential fact-finding board today that he had not "inspired" the soft coal strike.

The United Mine Workers chief testified for 50 minutes after bowing to a federal court decree and the threat of another contempt citation.

The government got the court order this morning after Lewis ignored a suopoena issued by the board directing him to appear before it yesterday.

Lewis' denial that he "inspired" the current strike of 400,000 soft coal miners came when Board Chairman Sherman Minton asked him if it wasn't a fact that the nation's coal supply had been interrupted as result of a letter Lewis sent to union members March 12.

Lewis said the letter was "a long-delayed, much overdue report on the (miners' welfare) fund under the contract." In that letter, Lewis charged that the operators had violated their contract by refusing to agree to his pension plan.

"Were there any further communications?" Minton asked.

"Not from my office," Lewis said.

Then he added that "you are trying to show by your questions that my letter inspired any action by the United Mine Workers of America you are entirely in error."

"But by March 16 all of the mines of your union were closed, do you know that is true?" Minton asked.

"I get my information from the main sources—the newspapers—like everyone else does," Lewis said "I think the miners may have come to the conclusion that they've been sold a gold brick. They have certainly been handed a gold brick."

Foreign Aid Bill Passes House Vote

WASHINGTON, March 31—(UP)—The $3,205,000,000 Global Foreign Aid Bill won its first test vote in the House today by a margin that foreshadowed easy passage when the measure faces a final decision later this week.

House leaders are driving for passage by Wednesday after which Senate and House conferees will meet to reconcile differences between their separate bills.

Still to be considered by the House are a hatful of proposed ammendments, including one by Rep. Alvine O'Konski, (R-Wis.) which would add Spain to the list of Marshall plan countries slated for American aid under the European Recovery Program.

Another key proposal would give the ERP administrator power to override the commerce department whenever he deems it necessary to halt exports of any product to Russia or her satellites. Rep. Karl E. Mundt, (R-S.D.) sponsored that amendment and won the backing of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The overall aid bill's first test came on a proposal by Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn, (R-N.Y.) to kill the measure and substitute one of his own which would provide $500,000,000 in world-wide direct relief to needy peoples and private industries abroad.

Dislikes Enlistment Policy

If the services really want to rebuild to their authorized strength through voluntary enlistments, Wallace said "an easy way to do it would be to:

1. Stop the war propaganda. Resume a peaceful, cooperative foreign policy.

2. Improve pay and conditions of enlisted men and improve relations between officers and men.

3. Abolish all forms of discrimination in the armed service which keep out thousands of negro recruits."

Wallace said President Truman's program would start an arms race leading to "unnecessary war."

Henry Wallace Blasts Gov'ts Conscription

WASHINGTON March 31—(UP)—Henry A. Wallace said today the administration wants to draft millions of men into the armed services and conscript all other men and women for "militarized labor."

He made the charge before the Senate Armed Services Committee in testimony opposing President Truman's call for Universal Military Training and a revival of selective service.

Audience of 300

Wallace spoke before an audience of about 300 which filled all the available seats in the marble-walled Senate Caucus Room.

Wallace added a page to the statement he had distributed in draft was a "screen for the much more sinister objective of militarizing America."

"The real intention is to draft not hundreds of thousands, but millions of men into the armed services," he said. "The real intention is to register not only young men but all men of potential military value for service in the armed forces. The real intention is to draft all men and women for militarized labor."

Chiang Kai-shek May Relinquish Presidency

NANKING, March 31 —(UP)— Chiang Kai-shek has been thinking about relinquishing the presidency of China in favor of the premiership but probably will stick to his original plan of taking the President's job, sources close to the Generalissimo said today.

They said Chiang has been weighing the possibility of seeking—and, of course, obtaining—the post of premier, which under the new constitution is potentially a more powerful post. It was reported he had been debating whether it might not be wiser to take that post instead of the presidency, from where he would have control the premier like a puppet.

However, qualified sources said Chiang had given up the ideas because he feared an even more bitter scramble for the presidency than has already developed for the vice-presidency.

Headline Highlights

WASHINGTON, March 31 —(UP)— The House w... Franco Spain into the European Recovery Program today and authorized the ERP administrator to embargo shipments of any commodity to Russia and her satellites.

WASHINGTON, March 31 —(UP)— A number of church organizations opposed Universal Military Training and urged economic help for Europe as the best way to prevent war.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 31 —(UP)— Reliable sources reported today that rightist rebel forces had recaptured the Pacific port of Dominical after beating off renewed government attacks on San Isidro Del General.

Attention of all Guam Congress members is called to the regular monthly joint session being held Saturday, April 3, 1948 at 8:30 a.m.

Marshall and Latin American States Agree

BOGOTA, Columbia, March 31 —(UP)— Secretary of State George C. Marshall today obtained unanimous consent of the Latin American States to bring up for discussion at the Western Hemisphere Conference the question of the Communist problem in the western hemisphere.

In making his request, Marshall said:

"I should like to raise the question at this time as to whether the agenda as it now stands may be considered to permit discussion of the problem of foreign-inspired subversive activities directed against the institutions and peace and security of the American Republics."

LONGO ADDRESSES ROMANS—Luigi Longo, secretary of the Italian Communist party and Italy's No. 2 Communist after leader Palmiro Togliatti, addresses an election rally in Piazza Santo Apostoli, Rome, March 19. Longo attacked the government of Premier Alcide de Gasperi in stumping for the popular front, Communist-Socialist bloc. (AP Wirephoto)

$463 Million Asked For China Aid

WASHINGTON, March 31 —(UP)— Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg today asked immediate approval of a $463,000,000 China advance. In the new section, he charged the proposed "limited" Aid Bill to bolster "free peoples against conquest." He described the situation in China as "touch and go."

Opening debate on the bill, the Michigan Republican lauded the "seasoned and tested" integrity of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and blasted Chinese Communists.

Vandenberg also expressed strong hope that Congress will complete the European Recovery Program and aid to China, Greece and Turkey before this weekend. The House is expected to pass its "single package" Foreign Aid Bill today or tomorrow.

Vandenberg said final congressional action by this weekend would demonstrate how democracies can function when time is of the essence."

He filed with the Senate an amended version of a report on China by his foreign relations committee. The revised report deleted a stinging rebuke aimed at the Chiang regime. It hailed the Nationalist government as an important partner in "the common front against aggressive communism."

Greek Army Launches Spring Offensive Against Guerrillas

by United Press

The Greek Army started its heralded Spring offensive today.

The government forces hoped to strike a body blow against the strong Guerrilla detachments still clinging to their northern mountain strongholds.

The Greek operation was directed against 600 rebels in the mountains near Kilkis and an announcement was made that 15,000 new conscripts would be called up to strengthen the government Army.

The Greek attack came as more signs of war jitters were reported from Scandinavia. A "mystery riot" occured in South Stockholm. It was the third in four days. Some 56 persons have been hospitalized in the outbreaks. The exact cause was not known.

Simultaneously Radio Moscow charged that the United States had organized a spy ring of former German Officers which was engaged in anti-Russian operations in Germany, Austria and Sweden.

Snyder Refuses Job With Banking Family

WASHINGTON, March 31—(UP) Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder today refused to say whether the Giannini banking family of San Francisco has offered him a job.

But in reply to a question from Chairman Charles W. Tobey, (R-N.H.) of the Senate Banking Committee, Synder denied that he conferred recently with a member of the family "in a Florida hotel room."

Snyder also asserted that no job offer from any source would have any bearing on his official decisions.

Tobay's committee is investigating the nomination of Thomas B. McCabe of Philadelphia to the Federal Reserve Boar

Proposal Hoped to End Japanese Labor Strike

TOKYO, March 31 —(UP)— A compromise proposal covering the whole field of labor relations between the Japanese government and its employes was hammered out today in the office of James Killen, allied headquarters labor chief.

Allied sources expressed the hope that the agreement would end the rash of communications strikes which still kept 100,000 government telephone, telegraph and postal employes in eight prefectures away from their jobs despite a headquarters ban.

Reynolds Cancells Expedition After Mishap

SHANGHAI, China, March 31 —(UP)— Millionare pen manfacturer Milton Reynolds today cancelled his expedition to mesure Arme Machin mountain after his plane met with a mishap while taxing slowly toward a takeoff.

One wheel of the giant plane sank into the treacherously soft ground of the airfield causing the wheel lock to snap. Seconds later the nose wheel blew out and the plane settled down onto its belly with one propellor churning the earth.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Scattered light showers. Moderate easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 87; Min. 78.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.00.

Rainfall for month: 0.85.

Police Battle Pickets At N. Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, March 21 —(UP)— Club-swinging police fought a bloody 15-minute battle today with dozens of striking financial workers who piled themselves in a human barrier at the entrance of the New York Stock Exchange. The picketing strikers sought vainly to prevent brokers from reaching their offices for the start of trading in the world's largest financial institution.

Forty pickets, several of them bleeding from head wounds, were dragged fighting into patrol wagons and taken to the old slip police station, while emergency squads of police rushed into the area to wrestle with one of the worst traffic jams in the history of the congested Wall Street district.

Women fainted in the crush around the L-shaped stock exchange skyscraper as thousands of workers poured from subway entrances at the peak of the morning rush hour when the first violence in the two-day strike against the stock and curb exchanges broke out.

Fighting started when pickets resented the arrest of a girl picket for disorderly conduct in refusing to move away from the exchange entrance. As though at a signal some 60 other pickets of the Financial Employes Union (AFL), rushed to the entrance and lay down before it. Some lay on their stomacns, some on their backs, some on their sides.

Police began dragging the demonstrators away but as one was pulled out of position another took his place. Clubs began swinging. One woman was bleeding heavily as she was pushed into a patrol wagon. A detective suffered a head injury.

Meanwhile across the street from the exchange hundreds of non-striking employes were clustered wondering how to get into the building. Police cleared a lane for them, using their clubs to beat back pickets who kept pressing forward with screams, threats and epithets.

Navy Says Three Subs Reported 'Not Conclusive'

WASHINGTON, March 31—(UP)—The Navy officials acknowledged today that three recent reports of foreign submarines off American shores were not "conclusive."

The Navy, however, refused to comment on an official Soviet statement that no Russian subs have been plying the Pacific around American shores. The statement was broadcast yesterday by Moscow radio.

The Navy likewise refused to comment on reports from administration and congressional sources that at least five submarines as Russian.

Navy officials said submarines reports are taken with a grain of salt unless they are made by trained experts. They said none of the three recent reports, which spoke of foreign submarine activity off the west coast since Jan. 30, fell into that category.

The three reports were cited by Navy sources last week after Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan told a senate committee that "submarines not belonging to any nation west of the iron curtain" have been sighted off U. S. shores recently

The Moscow broadcast termed Sullivan's statement as "absurd and grossly slanderous invention calculated to deceive American public opinion."

The executive council of Guam Congress will meet with the Governor in his office at ComMar at 2:15 Thursday, 1 April, 1948.

'Ike' For President Movement Gains

NEW YORK, March 31 —(UP)— The draft Eisenhower for president movement gained ground today with the pledged support of the liberal party's 9,000 votes, despite a new Washington disaproval of the General's candidacy.

Daniel James, secretary of the draft movement, said plans would not be changed one bit by the statement in Washington by Army Information Chief Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "has not changed his stand one to'a" about running for president.

"This is a people's draft, not a political maneuver," James said. "Gen. Eisenhower needs no spokesman to make statements for him. He can speak for himself and will at the proper time. We will not accept the statement made by Gen. Parks as representing anybody's point of view except his own."

The World In Brief . . .

by United Press

UN May Reconsider

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 31 —(UP)— The United States proposed today that the United Nations Security Council call a special session of the General Assembly to reconsider the future of Palestine, and Russia immediately charged the United States with trying to convert the Holy Land into a "military-strategic base."

Russian Delegate Andrei Gromyko attacked American proposals for shelving partition after American Delegate Warren Austin introduced resolutions calling for the special assembly session and an immediate truce between Arabs and Jews.

Austin said that a truce in the Holy Land fighting must be arranged if international peace is to be kept.

Navy Asks Stop-order

WASHINGTON, March 31 —(UP) The Navy has asked Congressional authorization to halt construction indefinitely on 13 ships that would cost more than $300,000,000.

The Navy has agreed with the Budget Bureau to stop construction on these vessels so it can start building six experimental ships, including an 80,000 ton aircraft carrier, and converting three others.

Partially constructed ships at the Federal Shipbuilding Co., Port Newark, N.J., Bethlehem Steel Co., San Francisco and Todd-Pacific Shipyards, Seattle.

Consul Refuses Protection

WINDSOR, Ont., March 31 —(UP)— U. S. Consul John Bankhead refused police protection today after a third attempt to assassinate him Sunday night.

Police quoted Bankhead as saying he "would not be scared out of Windsor." Two bullets were fired into Bankhead's car as he drove into the driveway of his home, but the Consul was not injured.

The attacks have been made since Bankhead testified secretly before the House Un-American Affairs Committee. He recently ordered a crackdown on visas for suspected Communists.

Japs Want 7 Billion

TOKYO, March 30 —(UP)— Premier Hitoshi Ashida told leading Japanese industrialists and businessmen today he believes Japan might be able to receive $7,000,008,900 of economic aid from the United States Government and in private loans in the next year.

Addressing the Cojunsha Club, Ashida said he based his estimate on reports that the United States Government aid will amount to $890,008,000 in various kinds of grants. The rest will come from private credits, he said.

Korean Elections

SEOUL, Korea, March 31 —(UP) The United Nations Commission on Korea today voted, 12 to 3, to hold south Korean elections May 9 despite a request by Korean and U. S. officials that they be postponed until May 24.

The Korean election committee and U.S. Occupation Commander Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge argued that it would be impossible to get ballots to remote sections of south Korea in time for the earlier election.

A commission spokesman said this difficulty could be overcome if U.S. and Korean authorities made the effort.

One commissioner abstained from voting on the issue.

White Russians Ask Help

SHANGHAI, March 31 —(UP)— White Russian residents today received letters smuggled to them from Dairen by relatives who begged for help to avert starvation.

The letters arrived in Shanghai through channels which must remain secret if further communication with non-Soviets in Dairen is to be maintained.

One of the letters was written by the parents of a 12-year-old girl who asked if it were possible to get her out of Dairen and send her to America. The father and mother feared the girl could not survive a further lack of food, clothes and fuel.

All of the letters described near-starvation conditions in Dairen for White Russians. The letters said there was no work for non-Soviets.

Getting G. I. Loans Becoming Difficult

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Veterans are finding it increasingly difficult to get G. I. home loans from their banks and many are being turned down flat, it was disclosed Monday.

The head of one of Washington's largest banks said that his institution "does not like G. I—type loans as such" and has adopted an "exceedingly" selective policy toward them.

A Veterans Administration spokesman said his agency was not in a position to comment, but its figures show that veterans loan applications as submitted by banks have declined steadily from 52,700 last September to only 32,600 in February.

The situation reportedly is nationwide. H. C. Becker, VA loan guaranty officer for the St. Louis region, told the United Press that G. I. loans are down 50 per cent from last year with inquiries from frustrated veterans increasing daily.

Reluctance of the banks to advance G. I. loans apparently is due to several things:

1—Other types of investments pay a higher rate of interest than the four per cent G. I. loans. The yield on government and corporate bonds is increasind steadily.

2—The loans, most of which are committed on a 20-year basis, are not readily negotiable. There has been no secondary market since the Reconstruction Finance Corp. stopped buying them last July 1.

3—Too many veterans fail to invest any of their own money in the first payment.

Harmon Plant Nursery Nearing Completion

HARMON AIR FORCE BASE — The Harmon Field nursery under the direction of S-Sgt. William H. Hardy is nearing completion, it was announced here Friday.

The nursery was established for the express purpose of beautifying Harmon Field which includes, Twentieth Air Force Headquarters, MarAMA, The Dependents Housing Area, and 1537th AFBU (ATS).

Plants Available Soon

The master plans for Harmon Field landscaping were designed by H. M. Mayo of the Naval Government department and all shrubbery will be planted in accord with the overall blueprints.

In approximately three months there will be border plants and other shrubbery of all types available for unit or individual issue.

Manila Court Rules Against U. S. Authority

MANILA —(UP)— The Philippines Supreme Court has ruled that a United States Army court has no jurisdiction over Filipinos accused of crimes within U. S. compounds.

The decision was written by Chief Justice Manuel Moran, who ordered the immediate release of Jesus Miquiabas, found guilty by a U. S. court martial of selling U. S. Army property and sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

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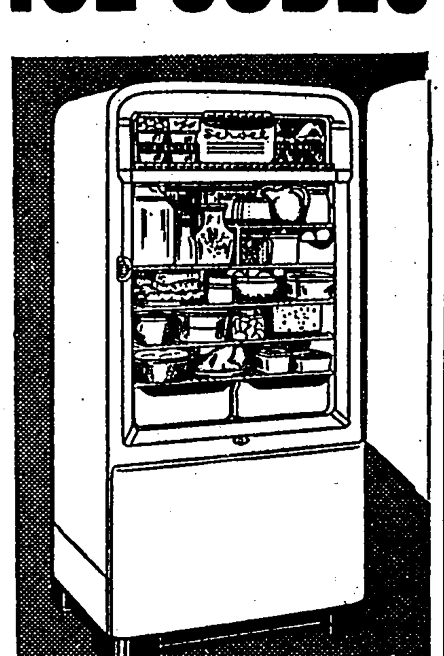

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'Whooh' It Starts – 'Pfft' It Ends

TRONA, Cal. —(UP)— Rocket mail delivery started out with a 400 mph "whoosh" last week but ended as one of the slowest on record when the U. S. Post Office decided a postal regulation was being violated.

A group of young Glendale scientists loaded 4200 collectors' letters into a long stainless steel rocket and looped them 4,000 feet up and across the barren stretches of the American Potash and Chemical Corporation's dry lake bed on the edge of the Mojave Desert.

The letters were scooped up when the rocket landed and rushed to the Trona Post Office for mailing. The postmaster, John V. MacPherson, refused to accept them on the grounds that the covers, which resembled a three cent stamp, violated a postal regulation.

Left out on a limb because they had collected 50 cents apiece from stamp collectors all over the U. S. and foreign countries, the scientists, members of the Reaction Research Society, went to U. S. Attorney James Carter in Los Angeles.

Carter ruled that if they stamped their stickers not U. S. mail they would be acceptable.

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Notice—All members of Guam Lodge of Prefection are urgently requestd to attend an important business meeting at Masonic Temple Friday, 2 April 1948, at 1930. E. Jno, Wallace, Secretary. 2

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Notice — Guam Chapter, Order of De Molay presents its semi-annual open house dance to be held at the Naval Government Enlisted Men's Club in Agana. Date Saturday, April 3. Time 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission — $3.00 per couple. Couples only. Informal. 3

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For Sale—Six piece rattan living room suite, four piece modern waterfall bedroon suite, kitchen utensils and other household items. Qtrs. 1600, Northwest Field Housing Area after 1700 and week-ends. 2

For Sale—1946 Ford club coupe, radio equipped, asking price $2,000. Call CH 2108 ,Lt. Lackye. 1

For Sale — '37 Pontiac 4 door sedan. Had fine mech. care. Must be driven to be appreciated. Make offer, BO 7201 work hrs. 4

For Sale—1947 Chevrolet Aero sedanette, driven 4,000 miles, has many extras. NAS Agana MOQ 81. 1

For Sale—8mm movie camera and case, Cinemaster II with 3 rolls film, $75. Automatic record player with 6 albums of records, $75. Both nearly new. Call D. M. Scribner, AT 981 Ext. 821. 1

For Sale — Crossley sedan '47, 2,000 miles. Call CH 2241. 3

For Sale—Inner spring mattress, box springs full size. Dresses sizes 9 and 19, baby carriage and pad, play pen and pad, 2 Taylor Tots, baby bottle sterilizer, other miscellaneous items. See at MOQ 77, NAS Agana. 1

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For Sale — 2 Bedroom suites, 1 overstuffed living room suite, 1 chrome kitchen set and 6 chairs, various other items, NCS (JCA) H-17. 3

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For Sale — 1941 4 Door special deluxe Chevrolet, radio, new seat covers, 5 new tires, extra parts. See at 1st Brigade Housing Area, Quarters 16, or call Major Olsen at AT 5279 Ext. Blue 8. 1

For Sale — Rattan dining room set apartment size washing machine, new double bed with mattress and springs, wingback chair, kitchen utensils, mirrors, etc. House No. 41, North Field. Phone ER 433. 8

For Sale — Westinghouse Laundromat washer, Westinghouse deluxe electric stove. Treadle sewing machine, G. E. cabinet radio, boy's bicycle, bedstead, springs and mattress, bathinette, dressers, wash boiler and miscellaneous household items. MOQ 74, NAS Agana Dependent Housing, Lcdr C. W. Norman, CH 4237. 7

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For Sale — Living room suite, Hollywood bed, radio-phono combination, apt. sized washing machine, 1 large mirror and other misc. household items. Phone CH 6160 Harmon Field Housing Area, Quarters D-25. 2

For Sale — 1941 Buick 4 door sedan in first class condition. Call CH 6294 or 6160. 2

For Sale — Household goods and clothing. Quarters 26-A, Agafo Gumas. 3

For Sale — 1941 Dodge deluxe coupe with extras. Call AT 8217. 2

For Sale — 1942 Chrysler Windsor, with spotlight, radio and air conditioner, has recently been painted, and is in excellent condition. Will trade for jeep and cash, or cash. See car at dependents area A-34, Com Mar between 1630 and 1830. 3

For Sale — 1947 Willys jeep station wagon, only four months old. Economical to run, easy to clean an all weather car, ideal for Guam. Has lots of extras, including radio, back up light, outside rear view mirror, cigar lighter, etc. Also portable ice box, picnic box of dishes, extra gas can, and tools. Best offer by April 5 takes it. Contact owner at Asan L-118 or phone BO 3191 during working hours. 3

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Youth Held in Death Of Sweetheart

MARSHALL, Michigan —(UP)— A handsome, 20-year-old farm youth stubbornly denied Saturday that he shot to death the 16-year-old sweetheart he left in tears after a quarrel.

Dark-haired Earl Kent of Burlington, Mich., questioned for 24 hours, told state police and sheriff's officers only that he had visited his pretty neighbor, Flavian Watkins, Wednesday night and quarreled with her.

The youth said he kissed her good night and left her in tears. Shortly afterward she was found sprawled in the yard of her farm home with a 22 caliber bullet in her chest.

The girl died yesterday in a hospital at Coldwater while authorities searched for evidence of murder or suicide.

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Army-Navy-Air Force Plan Joint Maneuvers

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The Army recently announced a 1948 schedule of maneuvers which emphasizes "teamwork" with the Navy and Air Force.

The announcement said "emphasis will be placed on the development of Army, Navy and Air Force teamwork in the major planning and field phases of the forthcoming exercises."

The schedule:

April—Fourth Army, organized reserve units, and joint Army-Navy air units conduct command post exercise involving high level staff operations at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

May and June—82nd Air Borne Division, reinforced with support units and supported by Army-Navy air cover, conducts intensive field training "exercises assembly" under simulated combat condition at Fort Bragg, N. C.

July and August—Cadets and Midshipmen from West Point and Annapolis conduct amphibious landing exercises at Little Creek, Va.

September and October—Students Service Schools, with Air Force units cooperating, get indoctrination in air power at Fort Benning, Ga.

October—Third Army, Fifth Corps conducts command post exercise involving staff operations and communications at Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

October, November and December —2nd Infantry Division with Air Corps units continues arctic training program on Mount Rainer and in Alaska.

Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK—March 30—(UP)— Following are Standard and and Poor's stock and bond indexes (1926 stock average equals 100):

Stocks	50 Inds	20 Rails
Today	144.20	43.78
Saturday	144.43	43.75
Year ago	148.68	44.28
Stocks	20 Utils	90 Stocks
Today	67.48	116.71
Saturday	67.57	116.88
Year ago	77.29	121.60
Bonds	10 Inds	20 Rails
Today	119.24	104.06
Saturday	119.27	104.06
Year ago	123.71	113.88
Bonds	20 Utils	50 Bonds
Today	112.90	112.07
Saturday	112.91	112.08
Year ago	113.52	117.04

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 25 March unless otherwise noted, were:

Copra	$300.00 per ton FOB
Sugar	.0495 per pound
Coffee	.2300 per pound
Cocoa	.3800 per pound

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0845—G. I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction To Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Fred Waring Show
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out Of The Past
1430—Western Time
1500—Especially For You
1600—AFRS Sportsreel
1615—Supper Club
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1700—Grab Bag
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Sportsview
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
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1830—T.I.P. Show
1900—Dick Haymes Show
1930—California Melodies
2000—Alec Templeton
2030—Twenty Questions
2100—AFRS Theater
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

Soldier Saved From Tumon Whirlpool

HARMON AIR FORCE BASE — T-Sgt. Fred M. Smith rescued T-Sgt. Gustav Johnson from drowning at Tumon Bay Sunday March 21, it was learned here recently.

During an afternoon of swimming and recreation Johnson swam out to a nearby rock formation in what was considered the safe swimming area. After making several attempts to return to his friends who were on the shore, he made the discovery that there was a small whirlpool which was too strong for him to swim against. When he signaled for help, Smith arriving sized up the situation. Urging Johnson to enter the water ing Johnson to enter the water from the rock on which he was standing, Smith caught him as he swung around in the phenomenal whirlpool and helped him to safety.

Senator Says Mitchell Honors Inadequate

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) denounced military "brass hats" Sunday for not making more of the ceremony honoring the late Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell.

Wiley, who attended the Pentagon building ceremony at which a gold medal was presented to Mitchell's son, said it "missed the mark."

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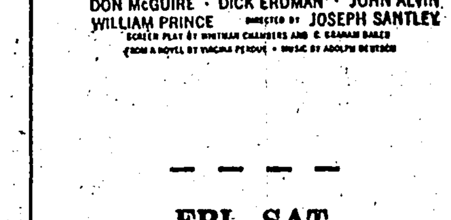

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COTTON GROWER —Cpl. Louis T. Scott, former Waco, Tex., man and Texas University student, exhibits his cotton crop grown in the Twentieth Air Force area on Guam. (USAF Photo)

Japanese Spy Executed

PEIPING —(UP)— Abbot Tanikawa, a Japanese Monk, presided Saturday over cremation ceremonies for Yoshiko ("Radiant Jade") Kawashima, once-beautiful Manchu princess who became a Japanese spy. For years Tanikawa was spiritual adviser to Miss Kawashima, who was executed last Thursaday.

Memorial Services to Be Held To Honor Memory of Guam Priest

Special services will be held Friday at 7:30 a. m. in the chapel at Tumon Bay to commemorate the death of Father Luis de San Vitores, who was killed on the shores of the bay early in the 17th century. Bishop Baumgartner will preside over the ceremonies.

Father de San Vitores came to Guam to spread the teachings of Christianity throughout the Island to natives who had had no previous religious instruction.

He was killed by an angered chieftain during a baptismal ceremony, and his body kas taken out to sea.

Legend has it that the first time his body was rowed out into the bay, the group of natives returned to shore only to find his body still on the beach. Again they rowed out, and again the same incident occured. Finally in desperation, the chieftain who had killed the priest put out to sea and disposed of the body

However, even though the body was not seen again, drops of blood, supposedly those of the priest, were reportedly seen on the shores of Tumon Bay.

A monument was erected by the Jesuits to the memory of Father de San Vitores. This monument, a fine plaque, was in the possession of Mons Oscar Calvo, who replaced it in the shrine after the American occupation.

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OVER THE JOEPOT

BY BILL JURY

GOOD MORNING....Jimmy Conzelman, pilot of the champion Chicago Cardinals, has unraveled the sobbing towel....And who wouldn't? Jimmy and his football Cards have a date at Soldier's Field in Chi on August 20 with the College All-Stars.

You'll remember last year's tussle that saw the Professional Football Champion Chicago Bears tumble before the 1946 College All-Stars. Well, this year the school boys are as tough, and in spades! Imagine having to set up a pass defense against a backfield composed of Harry Gilmer, Johnny Lujack, Bobby Layne and Bob Chappuis. That's what Conzelman's got to do. The thought of it already has him worried They say he's pass-happy just thinking of it.

Charles H. McCoy, a member of the physical education staff at the University of Iowa, has developed some interesting theories on comparative muscular energy required per competitive day in various sports. The good doctor maintains that the mile run and the 440-yard swim burn up more energy than any other event. Behind these long pulls, McCoy ranks hockey, basketball, boxing (15 three-minute rounds), football, wrestling (college), tennis, handball, badminton, boxing (three two-minute rounds, baseball (pitchers and catchers only), gymnastics and golf. So the next time the old man comes in after shooting 18 holes of golf and begins crabbing about how tired he is, just refer him to these figures.

McCoy has a theory on how to beat the four-minute mile, too. "If someone makes the four-minute mile, he is going to do it at a steady pace and not as some present runners do, alternately spurting and coasting their laps," he says. "It uses up too much energy that way." The next thing to do is convince Gil Dodds, Gundar Hagg, or Arne Andersson that they can run four quarter-miles at 60 seconds each.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY. . . . The Washington Redskins are going into the movies. . . The flickers are going to produce Corinne Griffith's book, "My Lift With the Washington Redskins." The part of Sammy Baugh, the passing man, will be played by Sammy Baugh, the passing man......One Brooklyn Dodger rooter feels so strongly about "Dem Bums" that he has suggested naming the several hundred new trackless trolleys the city has ordered after past and present players of the team. . . Ding-a-ling. . . Hugh Casey substituting for Hank Berman on track 17.

Middlecoff, Heafner Invited to Masters; Locke's Participation Still Uncertain

AUGUSTA, Ga. March 31 —(UP)— Invitations were extended today to Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., and Clayton Heafner of Charlotte N.C., to participate in the Masters Golf Tournament here, April 8-11.

Middlecoff and Heafner were selectel as the professionals with the best stroke average on the winter tour who would otherwise not qualify for the tournament.

Middlecoff, a dentist who played in the Masters the past wo years but failed to finish higher than 12th, has an average of 70.03 strokes Heafner's average is 70.24.

Participation of Defending Champion Bobby Locke, South African shot master who set a new course record of 65 last year, is still uncertain. He "scratched" from two tournaments recently on doctors orders, but has scheluled an exhibition at Atlanta on April 4.

The invitation of Middlecoff and Heafner completed the list of bids for this year's tourney.

Only two days left.

Hurry, Mom and Pop, and little Junior, too. The hours remaining are all to few. For tomorrow night's the night for the American Red Cross benefit bouts being held at the Paseo de Susana. Tickets may still be purchased at your leading downtown dealers.

Doubles Semifinals Slated For Weekend

The principals having returned from their several perigrinations, the second annual GUAM NEWS tennis tournament resumes operations this weekend with only the semifinals and finals in both doubles classes and the women's singles final remaining.

The novice double semifinals will be held Saturday, the open doubles semifinals on Sunday, and the finals in all three classes wil come off April 4.

Schedule for the weekend:

Saturday
1430: Barnett-Clark vs. Perez-Untalan
1600: Chase-Duke vs. Stubbs-McElveen

Sunday
1430: Smith-Dunn vs. Kohlhas-Lyman
1600: Warfield-Hazel vs. Hanson-Kriz

Kramer Takes Riggs

COLOMBUS, O., March 31 —(UP)— Jack Kramer continued his winning ways with ease here tonight by defeating Bobby Riggs 6-2, 6-4 to boost his lead to 41 out of 58 matches in their current nationwide professional tennis tour.

Kramer paired with Pancho Segura, the South American star, to defeat Riggs and Dinny Pails, the Australian ace, 9-7, 7-3, in the doubles event.

In the singles preliminary, Pails was victorious over the former national intercollegiate champ, 6-4, 6-4.

Murry Dickson Blanks Yanks, 7-0; First No-Hitter in Training History

NEW YORK, March 31 —(UP)) The National Hockey League playoff merry-go-round resumes tonight with the New York Rangers entertaining the Detroit Red Wings and the Boston Bruins playing host to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

New York will be striving to deadlock its series at two games each, while Boston still is looking for its first victory against the pennant winning Leafs.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31 —(UP)— Dinky Murry Dickson of the St. Louis Cardinals became the first pitcher to turn in a complete no-hit, no-run game in major league spring training history today and he did it the hard way, double-blanking the mighty World Champion New York Yankees, 7 to 0.

Dickson, getting off to a seven run lead in first inning when Cardinal hitters went wild, struck out six batters, walked five and hit one.

It was the first no-hitter involving major league teams since last Aug. 3 when Bill McCahan of the Philadelphia A's turned the trick against the Washington Senators. And it was the first time that the Yankees had been double-blanked since the great Bobby Feller did it in Yankee Stadium on April 30, 1946.

Ironically, the Cardinals got their big first inning off Bill Bevens, the big Yankee hurler who came within one out and one pitch of turning in the only no-hitter in World Series history against the Brooklyn Dodgers last fall.

Dickson

Big Bev had to sit by disconsolately today for he went out in the riotous opening inning in which he reinjured the pitching arm and ankle that he hurt in a game on March 12, his last mound appearance. Bevens said in the club house that his arm and shoulder had gone bad with the first hard pitch and that he wanted to take three weeks off to go either to John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore or to baseball's noted surgeon Dr. Robert F. Hyland in St. Louis

The Yankees got only one man to third, he in the second inning after Dickson walked Joe DiMaggio and George McQuinn

Never a fast ball specialist, Dickson appeared to be working at half-sp[illegible] most of the way and when-e[illegible] behind on the hitters he [illegible] with sharp breaking c[illegible] best pitch.

In the sixth he struck out all three batters and after he walked DiMaggio in the seventh, no other batter reached base.

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Bevens, Marshall (2) Johnson (7) and Lollar; Dickson and Wilber. Losing pitcher, Evens.Home run—Musial.

Seals, Beavers; Stars, Angels Capture Openers as PCL Begins Grind

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 31 —(UP)— The pennant-favored San Francisco Seals slugged three Sacramento pitchers for 16 hits to whip the Solons, 7-4, in the 1948 Pacific Coast League opener here today before a record-breaking crowd of 14,000 fans.

With the Veteran Infielder Hugh Luby clouting a home run and two singles to lead the attack, the Seals pushed across three runs in the first stanza, added two in the fourth and one each in the sixth and eighth to clinch the contest.

The game got underway in a barrage of fireworks when, after Gov. Earl Warren had tossed out the first ball, Manager Lefty O'Doul of the Seals announced he would play the game under protest because of the overflow crowd standing in the outfield.

San Francisco 300 201 010—7-16-1
Sacramento 003 000 100—4-9-1

Brewer and Howell; Salves on, Tost (6), Ripple (9) Lombardi.

STARS 17 RANIERS 2

HOLLYWOOD, March 31 —(UP) The Hollywood Stars ran wild at Gilmore Field tonight, crushing Seattle 17 to 2 in a Pacific Coast League opener before 6,154 fans.

Top hitter for the stars was big rightfielder Gus Zernial, returned by the Chicago White Sox just in time to drive in five runs. He hit a two-run homer on the first pitch in the first inning, another two-run homer on the second pitch in the second inning, and a single on another for three trips to the plate.

Seattle	000-110-000	2-4-2
Hollywood	428-003-00x	17-15-2

Besse , Snyder (3) and Hemsley, Stumpf (5); Ardizoia and Kahn.

ANGELS 7 PADRES 4

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 31 —(UP)— Big Cecil Garriott clouted a home run with one aboard in the eighth to bring Los Angeles from behind and give the Angels a 7-4 victory that spoiled the 1948 San Diego Padre Pacific Coast League opener here tonight.

Los Angeles	000-010-141	7-14-3
San Diego	200-011-000	4-8-1

Lynn and Malone; Seats and Rice.

BEAVERS 3 ACORNS 0

OAKLAND, Calif., March 31 —(UP)— Veteran Lefty Roy Helser put on a one-man show here tonight, driving in two runs and shutting the Oakland Acorns out, as the Portland Beavers spoiled the Oaks' hometown Pacific Coast League opener with a 3-0 victory before an overflow crowd of 13,802.

Portland	000-100-101	3-7-1
Oakland	000-000-000	0-7-2

Helser and Ballinger; W. Hafey and B. Raimondi.

NSC Takes Lead With Win Over NOB Industrial

The NSC baseball team took over undisputed lead in the Inter-Command baseball league with a thrilling, 7-4, victory over the NOB Industrial Miners. "Del" Delbridge gave up but five hits to the Miners as he turned in one of the best pitching performances of the season.

The Naval Supply Center blasted "Rog" Kroul for eight safeties which were highlighted by two NSC home runs. White was the first to score on a round-tripper with no one on the second and Dettinger followed with one in the third with two teammates aboard.

Fifth Service 11 Orote 2

The Fifth Service Leathernecks won their fourth straight victory yesterday, to tie NavCommSta, which was idle, for second place by downing the Orote Boondockers, 11-2, at Orote Field.

"Nig" Funta starred on the mound for the Leathernecks by holding the Boondockers to two runs while his teammates grabbed eleven runs of off losing pitcher, "Frenchy" St. Amant.

ComMar 11 NAD 6

Big "Lefty" Daugherty, power hitter for ComMar, banged out three hits including two doubles, to lead the ComMar Hilltoppers to an, 11-6, victory over the NAD Trojans at Geiger Field.

Bob Early struck out 17 Trojans and gave up five hits for his initial win of the season.

In other games played yesterday, Marine Barracks downed the 1507th CB's on the CB diamond, 11-2; the Triple A Marines won a slam-bang affair from NAS Agana, 17-11; and the Yards and Docks Gophers downed the NBRS Dodgers at Stoney Stadium, 7-5.

Because of lack of cooperation from the 103rd CB manager, the result of the Fasron-CB game was not received.

Rinty to Tour U. S.

BELFAST, Ireland, March 31 —(UP)— Rinty Monaghan, the crooning champion of the flyweight ranks, today planned a trip to the United States, maybe to sing, maybe to fight, maybe both.

His manager, Frank McAloran, said that Monaghan, who won the world's championship from Jackie Paterson last week, had received both theatrical and ring offers in the U.S.

Monaghan had agreed to fight Scottish Flyweight Norman Tennant in a non-title bout. The original date was set for June, but McAloran said it would have to be earlier since "Monaghan probably will be in the States by June."

SOVIETS SAY "PHONEY"

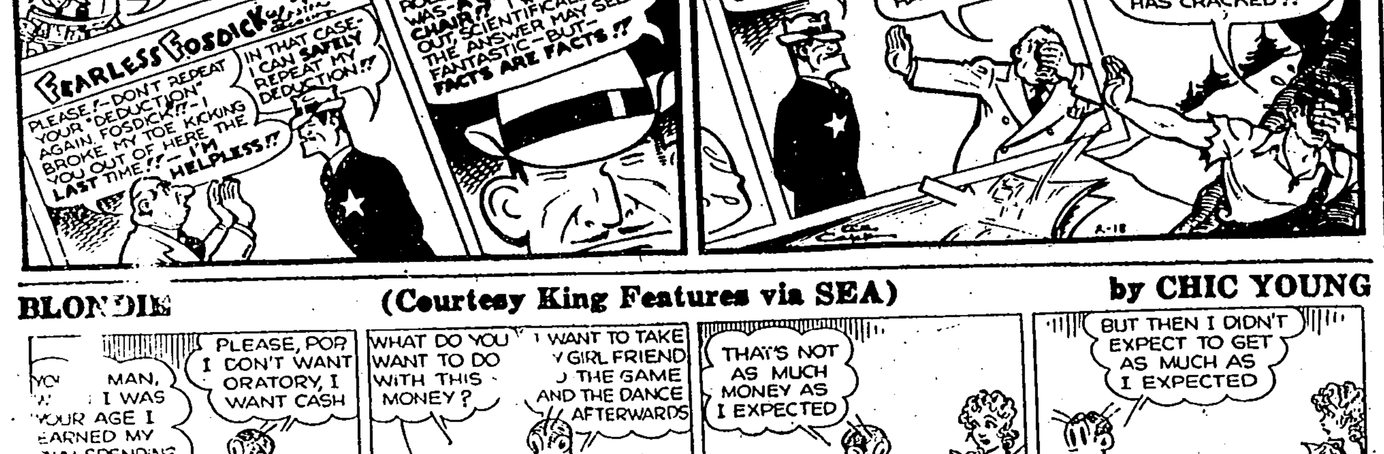
MOSCOW, March 31 —(UP)— Soviet Sports, official organ of the all-union sports committee, said today that the scheduled meeting of American and European boxing teams at Chicago April 28, was a phoney, designed to prove the "superiority" of American boxing.

Not interested in the prestige of European boxing but only in picking up a "few dollar crumbs from the master's table," the International Boxing Association selected second-rate European fighters who were bound to lose, the publication added.

LESNEVICH WANTS DOLLARS

LONDON, March 31 —(UP)— The question of a payoff in dollars today held up final signing of a light heavyweight championship match here between Gus Lesnevich and Gus Mills.

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP



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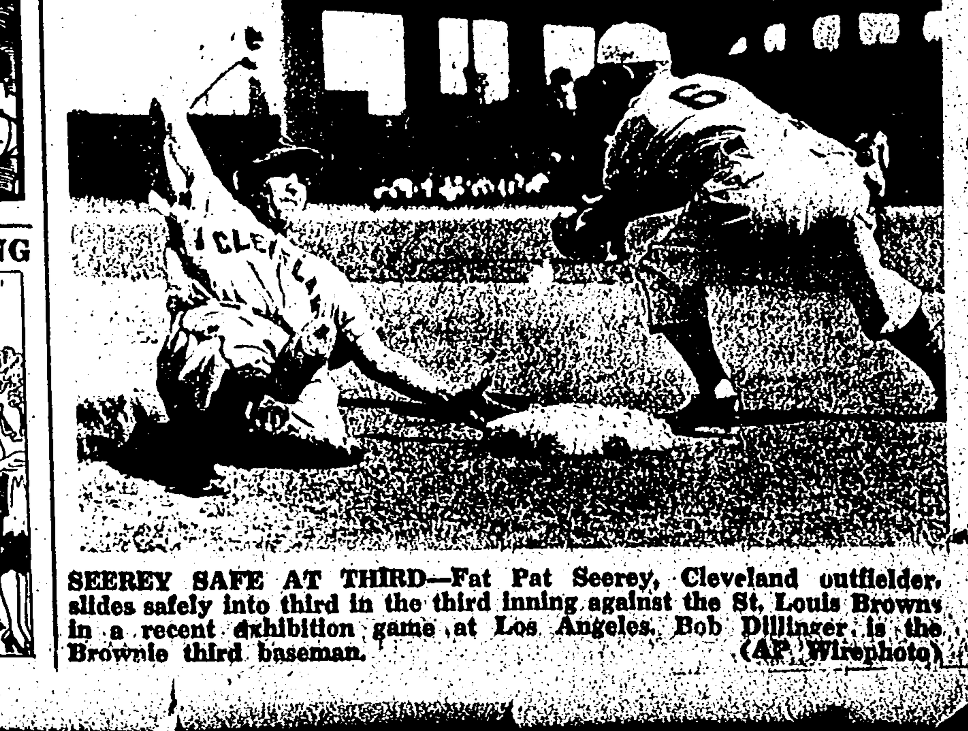

SEEREY SAFE AT THIRD—Fat Pat Seerey, Cleveland outfielder, slides safely into third in the third inning against the St. Louis Browns in a recent exhibition game at Los Angeles. Bob Dillinger is the Brownie third baseman. (AP Wirephoto)

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Steelman, Lewis Meet to Settle Strike

WASHINGTON April 1 —(UP)— John R. Steelman, President Truman's economic advisor, was reported tonight to have talked to John L. Lewis and "captive" coal mine operators on the possibility of arranging a settlement of the 17-day-old mine strike.

The reports were circulated by industry sources. Neither Steelman nor Lewis would comment.

Steelman's reported intervention apparently explained Mr. Truman's unexpected delay in seeking a federal court injunction to halt the strike.

The President's fact-finding board heaped most of the blame for the walkout on Lewis, and Mr. Truman had been expected to invoke the injunction section of the Taft-Hartley Act immediately on receiving its report. But he stayed his hand—to the surprise of Lewis, the soft coal operators and his own fact-finders.

Mr. Truman had been expected to seek a strike-stopping injunction against the UMW president under the Taft-Hartley Act immediately after receiving the board's report. But he stayed his hand, much to the surprise of Lewis and soft coal producers.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said "consideration is being given to the next step." But he indicated the President's decision may not be reached before the week-end.

Russia May Withdraw Forces From Korean Occupation Zone

WASHINGTON, April 1 —(UP)— Diplomatic officials saw some reason to believe today that Russia is preparing to withdraw her forces from the Soviet-occupied zone of northern Korea.

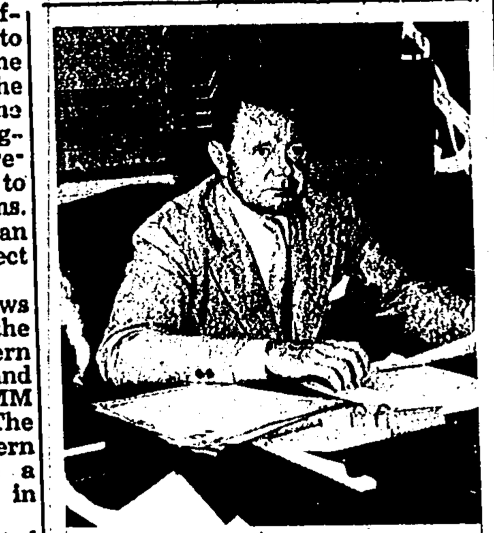
They said a withdrawal was suggested by the current trench digging and fortification work just inside the northern zone, obviously for the benefit of the Soviet-trained north Korean Army.

U. S. diplomatic and military officials have expected Russia to withdraw her forces for some time in an attempt to embarrass the United States. They predict the Russians will follow up with charges that the United States is remaining in the southern zone to further its "imperialistic" designs.

Officials here said a Russian withdrawal would "have no effect on the United States."

"We know and the world knows that the Russians have given the Korean Puppet Army modern equipment, including planes and mechanized artillery up to 120 MM cannon," one official said. "The Soviet-trained Army in northern Korea is also known to have a hard core of Koreans trained in Russia."

Russia proposed to the United States last September that occupation forces of both nations be withdrawn from Korea by Jan. 1, 1948. This was rejected by the United States pending creation of an independent, United Korean government.



John L. Sullivan (U. S. Navy Photo)

Navy May Enlarge Active Fleet

BOSTON, April 1 —(UP)— Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan said today that if military manpower is extended, the Navy will increase ships and planes of the active fleet.

Speaking to the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Sullivan urged "immediate increase" in the armed forces to preserve world peace. He called for quick passage of the draft and Universal Military Training.

These measures would "give our Navy more evident and convincing Naval power, including mobile striking air power," Sullivan said.

He said it would mean a "better balanced fleet in two critical areas of the world—Europe and the Far East" and would "increase our supporting forces on both coasts."

There are now about 470,000 officers and men in the Navy and Marine Corps and 271 combat ships in the active fleet. Defense Secretary James Forrestal has requested Congress to increase authorized strength by 63,000 men for the Navy and 10,691 for the Marine Corps.

Striking Japs Ignore Anti-Strike Ban

TOKYO, April 1 —(UP)— Ninety thousand striking Japanese government communications workers today ignored a sweeping Allied headquarters anti-strike ban and refused to return to work in four prefectures.

Seventeen hours after occupation officials issued their second order against the crippling walkouts, union headquarters here still had failed to call off a series of regional strikes.

Strike leaders instead continued to press the government for ratification of a compromise wage agreement drafted Wednesday.

The Allied orders, issued by Maj. Gen. William Marquat, chief of the economic and scientific section, outlawed "systematic" regional strikes, which have been staged by telephone, telegraph and postal employes.

Union leaders devised the regional strike system after headquarters banned nation-wide strikes. In this manner, workers in one section would strike for 24 hours, then return to work while workers in another section walked out.

Jews Capture 30 Arabs In Reprisal Raid

JERUSALEM, April 1 —(UP)— Unconfirmed reports said that Jewish forces captured a bus full of 30 Arabs today in a reprisal raid for the Solomon's Pool battle in which 18 Jews were killed and 55 wounded.

These reports said the bus was seized as it travelled north from Hebron toward Jerusalem. Its passengers were reported taken at Kafr Ezion, a Jewish settlement south of Jerusalem that has been under sporadic Arab attack.

The Arab higher committee said Arab representatives in Hebron denied that an Arab bus had been captured.

Reports from Tel Aviv said Irgunists seized a British police armored car yesterday, forced its crew to undress and drove off with the British uniforms.

The Jewish community of Jerusalem, meanwhile, rationed food to stretch out supplies cut short by the Arab blockade of food shipments from Tel Aviv.

Costa Rican Capital Bombed by Rebels

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, April 1 —(UP)— Rebel forces bombed this Costa Rican capital today for the first time.

The rebels used an American DC-3 transport plane captured from Taca Airlines to drop one bomb and shower leaflets promising more attacks.

Eyewitnesses said the bomb hit a wing of the Presidential Palace, causing a fire, and showered houses within a block with fragments. It was not believed that anyone was injured.

The plane used was one of three captured by the rebels at San Isidro airfield early in the fighting.

Czech-Red Coup Before UN Security Council

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 1 —(UP)— Charges that Russia engineered the Communist Coup in Czechoslovakia came up for debate in the United Nations today and sources close to the American delegation said the Security Council might vote for full investigation.

But no one ruled out the possibility of a Russian veto despite the charter provision that parties to a dispute may not vote on questions relating to peaceful settlement.

300 Guerrillas Escape Greek Army Trap

SALONIKA, April 1 —(UP)— Authoritative sources reported tonight that the Greek Army's "test offensive" had ended in failure as at least 300 and perhaps all guerrillas previously cornered in the Kroussia mountains slipped out of the Army's net around them.

The guerrillas were reported hurrying southeast toward Kalon Kastrop, where some elements of them were located by Greek planes. It was said the guerrillas faced only two army companies before reaching an area of comparative safety.

The Royal Hellenic Air Force flew at least a dozen missions today firing rockets and heavy machine-guns at the fleeing guerrillas who were said to have presented frequent "good targets."

The planes pinned down some of the guerrillas, and it was said that whether any success would be salvaged from the operation depended upon the speed of Army ground forces in reaching the scene.

Observers said the escape of the guerrillas indicated American mission members have not yet succeeded in teaching the Greek Army how to tighten the noose on a cornered foe.

Togliatti Booed At Communist Rally

ROME, April 1 —(UP)— A Communist rally turned into a pro-American demonstration today when Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's Communist chieftain, was booed and shouted down by cries of "long live the United States."

Togliatti was addressing 20,000 people at a Communist-left wing Socialist election rally at Lecce, in the heel of the Italian boot. He denounced American aid to Italy and exalted the possibility that Russia might send Italy wheat.

Boos and catcalls forced Togliatti to be silent for five minutes, during which anti-Communists shouted praise of the United States. Then the anti-Communists marched off in a body, continuing their cries of "long live America," leaving Togliatti to finish his speech to only a few remaining Communists and leftist Socialists.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi, addressing 50,000 people at Calgiaria, taunted Togliatti with the prospect of a government victory in the April 18 election.

Togliatti, Gasperi said, was asking what the government would do after a Communist front election victory.

"Let Togliatti be calm and not worry," the premier said, "Because we will have to be preoccupied with the result of a victory for the government bloc."

Six Billion For Marshall Plan; China Spain Inclusion in ERP Okayed

WASHINGTON, April 7 —(UP)— The House today passed its $6,205,0000,000 global foreign aid bill to provide American arms, money and reconstruction supplies for China and Communist-threatened Europe

The roll call vote was announced as 329 to 74. It came back after a motion by Rep. Glen D. Johnson, (D-Okla.), to send the bill back to the Committee.

The legislation was sent to the Senate where it faced almost certain rejection because that body handled the world-wide aid project that differs in some major respects from the "single passage" House version.

The House bill, labelled by its friends and foes as an anti-Communist "war measure," provides:

$5,300,000,000 for the first year of the four-year European Recovery Program in which the 16 Marshall Plan nations" House version also includes Franco Spain in ERP, but strong Senate opposition was expected to erase that added $570,000,000 for a 15-month aid program in China, including $150,000,000 for military supplies and $42,000,000 of economic aid and $175,000,000 for military assistance to Greece and Turkey.

$60,000,000 for the United Nations children's relief fund.

House action came as President Truman signed into law a bill carrying $55,000,000 of emergency relief funds to carry France, Italy, and Austria until ERP goes into operation.

Just before the bill passed, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, (D-Calif.), demanded a new vote on the inclusion of Spain in ERP, which the House approved tentatively yesterday on a standing vote of 149 to 52.

It was okayed this time by a margin of 188 to 104.

A substitute bill offered by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, (A.L.P.-N.Y.), to authorize a $25,000,000,000 ERP administered by the United Nations was smothered under a 270 to 3 vote.

Opposed to ERP

Most of the opposition centered on the ERP phase of the four-part bill. When that section won tentative approval on a series of test votes resistance to the rest of the program faded.

Rep. Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.), offered an amendment to strike out all military aid provisions. It was defeated by an overwhelming 152 to 18 margin and the House went on to reject by a 113 to 31 vote another proposal by Rep. Richards, (D-S.C.), to eliminate the $420,000,000 economic aid for China.

The ERP section, which administration leaders regard as the key issue in the entire program, provides for a single aid administration with broad powers, including authority to forbid shipments of any potentially valuable war materials to Russia and her satellites.

Like the Senate bill, it rules out an administration plan to charter 250 American merchant ships to the Marshall Plan countries.

Chairman John Taber, (R-N.Y.), of the House Appropriations Committee said there was a chance his committee could not produce a money bill appropriating the foreign aid funds before May 10. However, the measure authorizes the reconstruction finance corporation to advance $1,000,000,000 to get the global aid project started immediately on enactment.

Navy Still Trying To Free Marines Held by Reds

SHANGHAI, April 1 —(UP)— United States Navy sources assured today that every effort is being made to obtain the release of four U.S. Marines held prisoners by the Chinese Communists.

The Marines were on a hunting party Christmas Day when they disappeared. A Chinese Communist radio broadcast on Feb. 14 announced they had been captured and that a fifth Marine had died of wounds received in the fight.

Naval sources said nothing official about the Marines had been heard except the broadcast. Contacts have been made, however, with minor Red officials at Haiyang, on the east coast of the Shantung Peninsula, in an effort to have them released.

It was believed from these contacts that the Marines were well cared for. The Navy and Marine Corps had every hope that they eventually would be released, the Navy sources said.

The missing Marines are Cpl. William L. Pollard, Fort Worth, Tex.; Pfc. Carroll W. Dickerson, Olathe, Kans.; Pvt. Robert Hart, Pittsburgh; Pfc. Thomas Kapodistra, Buffalo, N.Y., and Pfc. Charles J. Brayton, Fort Jay, Governor's Island, New York. Brayton was the one who the Communist radio said was dead.

Attention of all Guam Congress members is called to the regular monthly joint session being held Saturday, April 3, 1948 at 8:30 a.m.

Guamanian Commits Suicide

AGANA — Joaquin Duenas Quichocho, 64, resident of Yona Village, was found Wednesday night in the outskirts of Yona Village hanging by the neck.

Quichocho was said to have left his home Wednesday morning to go out in the fields for the purpose of gathering herbs for medicine. He had been ill for some time in the past.

When he did not return that evening, his family notified Yona Police, who immediately assembled a searching party of policemen and Boy Scouts from Troop 1 at Yona.

Quichocho's body was found about 9:10 p.m. hanging from a Chupag tree southeast of the Yona Church. He was pronounced dead upon arrival of the medical commissioner.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Widely scattered moderate showers. Moderate easterly winds with strong gusts in afternoon and evening. Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 86; Min. 76. Rainfall for yesterday; none. Rainfall for month: .85.

Radm. Rodgers Reassigned

WASHINGTON, April 1 —(UP) The Navy said today that Rear Adm. Bertram J. Rodgers has been ordered to duty as commander of amphibious forces with the Pacific Fleet.

Rodgers, now commander of amphibious group one, Pacific Fleet, will succeed Rear Adm. Arthur D. Struble whose assignment as deputy chief of Naval operations for operations was announced last week.

Headline Highlights

NEW YORK, April 1 —(UP)— The U. S. Army transport Robert F. Burns, originally scheduled to arrive in New York March 29, with the bodies of 2,805 war dead from Europe, will dock instead on April 2, the New York port of embarkation announced today.

HELSINKI, April 1 —(UP)— Detailed terms of the Russian treaty proposals were brought to the Finnish government today by an air courier from Moscow.

CHICAGO, April 1 —(UP)— Negotiations were arranged today in a move to end the four-month-old printers' strike against Chicago's five major newspapers.

WASHINGTON, April 1 —(UP)— The Army hinted today that it may ask Congress for peacetime power to call up reserve officers to handle its expected manpower increases.

The World In Brief . . .

by United Press

Ship Holding Protested

LONDON, April 1 —(UP)— The Moscow radio reported today that Russia has protested the alleged detention of the Soviet ship Rossia in the United States.

The broadcast said U. S. authorities "put an embargo" on the departure of the 16,000-ton vessel from New York on March 18.

"According to available information," the protest said, "American authorities attempted to jusify their unlawful action on the grounds of a court claim by two passengers who had allegedly received injuries on the Rossia when it was buffeted by heavy seas."

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Fatal Train Accident

YOKOHAMA, April 1 —(UP)— Seventy Japanese were killed and 50 were injured when an express train crashed into an electric-train standing in Osaka station today, the Eighth Army reported.

No allied personnel were reported injured or killed. The wrecked trains were being searched for bodies.

A Jiji dispatch from Osaka said the mishap was due to defective air brakes. The first wooden coach of the express train crashed into the last steel coach of the electric train.

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Turks Given Carrier

ANKARA, Turkey, April 1 —(UP)— A ministry of communications source said today that one American aircraft carrier will be given to the Turiksh navy under the American Air Program. An undisclosed number of American planes will be brought to Turkey on three aircraft carriers. An inspection of Turkish airfields will be made next week to determine whether they are suitable for heavy bombers it was revealed today.

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More Oil Requested

WASHINGTON, April 1 —(UP)— President Truman has asked governors of oil-producing states to increase production as much as possible, but with an eye to conservation for future needs, it was revealed today.

At the same time Mr. Truman refused to suspend a provision of the Connally "hot shot" act restricting interstate commerce in oil. It prevents oil from being sent out of a state if production does not conform to conservation laws.

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Mob Storms Home

COLUMBUS, O., April 1 —(UP) —An angry mob of 150 persons tonight stormed the house of Rank Hashmall, No. 1 Communist leader here, and witnesses said the house was "literally ripped apart."

Every available policeman and 13 cruisers were sent to the scene to break up the crowd that had gathered at Hashmall's house on the south side. Hashmall and his family were not believed home at the time, but officers said they did not know their whereabouts.

Police said the house was badly damaged. Windows were broken, furniture was ripped apart, and concrete blocks were torn from the house.

Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK, April 1 —(UP)— Following are Standard and Poor's stock and bond indexes. (1926 Stock average equals 100)

Stocks	50 Inds	20 Rails
Today	142.75	44.86
Yesterday	145.94	44.21
Year ago	147.17	43.81
Stocks	20 Utils	90 Stocks
Today	68.56	119.47
Yesterday	68.25	118.10
Year ago	76.86	120.49
Bonds	10 Inds	10 Rails
Today	118.61	104.51
Yesterday	118.48	104.11
Bonds	10 Utils	40 Bonds
Today	113.28	112.13
Yesterday	113.06	111.88

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 25 March unless otherwise noted.

were:

Copra	$300.00 per ton FOB
Sugar	.0495 per pound
Coffee	.2300 per pound
Cocoa	.3800 per pound

'Marshall Should Go,' Urges Knutson

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn.) Monday renewed his demand that Secretary of State George C. Marshall be ousted from office "without delay.".

Elaborating on an editorial published last week in his newspaper, the Wadena, Minn., Pioneer Journal, Knutson said Marshall's dismissal was necessary "if we would avert war."

"With the critical conditions existing all over the world today, it is imperative that the foreign affairs of this country be in the hands of trained, skilled diplomats," he said. "Based on his record of numerous failures, I don't believe Marshall meets those qualifications."

Knutson, who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Marshall "may be a great soldier" but that he had found "nothing impressive anywhere in Marshall's record as Secretary of State."

He said he was particularly dissatisfied with the results of Marshall's diplomatic mission to China, the big four meeting in Moscow last year and the "about-face" on the Palestine issue."

Knutson's published editorial was entitled "Marshall Should Go." In it, the Congressman described the Secretary as "pompous and self-opinionated in the extreme."

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MarCorps Seeks Men For Recruiters' School

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Pointing out that the Recruiting Service must receive a continuous flow of trained recruiters to carry out its assigned task, Marine Corps Headquarters recently issued a call for applications for recruiting duty.

Applications are desired both for the Sixth Class of the Recruiter's School which will start on May 10 and subsequent classes. The school is located at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

Qualifications Listed

Men of the first four pay grades are eligible for application and must have the following qualifications. They must be neat in appearance, soldierly in bearing and have had at least two years of high school education or its equivalent. They must have completed at least three years of active Marine Corps duty, a portion of which must have been outside the continental limits of the United States.

Applicants must have at least two years to serve on current enlistment, or extension of current enlistment, and have no record of court-martial conviction during current enlistment

Graduates of the Recruiters' School will be assigned to recruiting stations in areas of their own choice as far as circumstances permit, the announcement said.

Prospector Reports Rich Diamond Find

REGINA, Sask. —(UP)— A prospector has reported a diamond strike in the northern part of Saskatchewan, the Department of Mineral Resources said recently.

Asks Exclusive Rights

John G. Johnson, a prospector in the Flin Flon area, has asked for exclusive diamond prospecting rights in the province, reporting that he has found five diamonds, the largest as big as a marble.

If the diamond strike is proved it will be the first time any diamonds have been discovered in Canada.

"What would appear to back up his claim is that the stones were said to have been discovered in Kimberlite, a blue rock in which diamonds are usually found."

FIRST MAGNOLIA BLOSSMS—Pat Halleck (left), daughter of House Majority Leader Charles Halleck (R—Ind.), and Bertha Shia, Halleck's secretary, get a closeup view of the first magnolia blossoms on the Capitol grounds. For the third straight day the temperature was in the lower 80's. (AP Wirephoto)

Women Outdo Men in Suicide Attempts

EVANSTON, Ill. —(UP)— More women attempt suicide than men, but more men actually kill themselves, a Northwestern University study shows.

A report, supervised by Alex J. Arieff, included 500 actual suicide attempts.

Arieff, associate in nervous and mental diseases in the university's medical school, said 52 per cent of the attempts in the age group below 20 were hysterical or fake. In the next age group, 20 to 30 slightly less than half were fake, but in the 50 to 70 age bracket, only one per cent were insincere.

Acute alcoholism was found to be a precipitating, but not causative factor, in from 40 to 50 per cent of the cases. "From this we can safely concluded that many suicidal attempts never would have been made if alcoholism did not enter into the picture," the report said.

Other points made by the researchers included: "There are more suicides in urban than in rural communities: fewer among Catholics and Jews than among followers of other faiths: and fewer among married persons than among single, widowed or divorced. The latter have highest suicide rate."

Herald Tribune Cops Top Newspaper Honors

PHILADELPHIA —(UP)— The F. Wayland Ayer Cup, top prize in the N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc., 18th annual exhibit of newspaper typography, was awarded Wednesday to the New York Herald Tribune.

The paper was chosen from more than 1,000 English-language daily newspapers entered in the exhibition for its excellence of typography, makeup and presswork.

The Herald Tribune was also selected as the best standard size newspaper of more than 50,000 circulation. The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, Okla., was adjudged second and the Christian Science Monitor, third.

First honorable mention in the standard-sized newspapers of from 10,000 to 50,000 circulation went to the Rockford Register-Republic, Rockford, Ill.

The Kingsport News, Kingsport, Tenn., was given first honorable mention among standard-size newspaper of less than 10,000 circulation. The Gazette and Daily, York, Pa., was named the best tabloid, regardless of circulation.

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• NOTICE

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice—All members of Guam Lodge of Prefection are urgently requestd to attend an important business meeting at Masonic Temple Friday, 2 April 1948, at 1930. E. Jno. Wallace, Secretary. 2

Notice — If you care to have your children cared for while mother works, contact AT 931 Ext. 628 or Quarters 121, S-Sgt. H. E. Skow, 5th Service Depot. 3

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Notice — Guam Chapter, Order of De Molay presents its semi-annual open house dance to be held at the Naval Government Enlisted Men's Club in Agana. Date Saturday, April 3. Time 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission — $3.00 per couple. Couples only. Informal. 3

Notice — Notice — Barefoot juke box jamboree, NOB CPO Club. Beginning 1530 Sunday, April 4. All CPO's their family and guests are cordially invited. Uniform informal. 4

Notice — The Office of Foreign Liquidation Commission has a number of barges and boats for sale. Call AT-8201.

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For Sale — 1947 Nine passenger custom DeSoto, surburban low mileage, perfect condition, best offer. BO 2279. 4

For Sale — 1941 Pontiac, good shape. L. C. Myers, AT 7234 before 1600. 3

For Sale—Roll ends, suitable for use as wrapping paper, various sizes. Guam News Plant, or phone AT 8133.tf

For Sale — Radio, Hallicrafter 550-42000 kcs. electric sewing machine, upholstered divan set, six chair breakfast dining set, two dressing tables, desk, bed, washing machine. May.ag. Quarters 144, 20th Air Force Housing Area. 3

For Sale — Household goods and clothing. Quarters 26-A, Agafo Gumas. 3

For Sale — 1941 Dodge [illegible] with extras. Call [illegible]

For Sale — Crossley sedan '47, 2,000 miles. Call CH 2241. 3

For Sale—Late '47 Chev. conv. black body and top, red leather upholstery, seat covers, radio, heater, low mileage perfect condition. Best offer. Phone L. Morse, CH 991 Ext. 249 0730 to 1600. 2

For Sale—Late '46 super deluxe Ford sedan coupe, 9 000 miles, excellent condition. New Remington-Rand portable typewriter, Spartan console model radio and phonograph combination. Call Hollywood 15, after 1300 HO 684. Qtrs. 245 MarBo Gumas. 2

For Sale — 1946 Ford station wagon, mechanically perfect. Call CH 8289. 4

For Sale — Nesco electric roaster broiler, pans, automatic timer, new. Automatic toaster, new. Northwest Field T-1506. 2

For Sale—Sewing machine, movie camera, household effects; etc. McGeehan Officers' Area, Camp Watkins. 2

For Sale — 2 Bedroom suites, 1 overstuffed living room suite, 1 chrome kitchen set and 6 chairs, various other items, NCS (JCA) H-17. 3

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For Sale — Rattan dining room set apartment size washing machine, new double bed with mattress and springs, wingback chair, kitchen utensils, mirrors, etc. House No. 41, North Field. Phone ER 433. 8

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For Sale — Beautiful Webster automatic record player with new records enclosed in red leather case. One week old, $350. Call Louis Ohls, BO 7165 btween 7:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 3

For Sale — Leaving Guam. Must sell to best offer, 4 door Pontiac 1938 sedan. Recently overhauled, good tires, radio. Phone BO 6110 or see at FTG, WesPac. Camp Sumay. 4

For Sale — Washing machine, outboard motor, Westinghouse roaster, child's toys, misc. items. Leaving soon. NAS Agana Housing. MEQ 114. 3

For Sale — Jeep in good condition extras. H. V. Filer, Hut G-9, J. C. A., CH 4169. 4

For Sale — Stateside furniture, four piece bedroom suite $225. Two piece overstuffed suite $195. Dinette set $50. Two occasional chairs $15 and $25. Platform rocker, tables and other household items. Quarters T-1118 Northwest Housing Area. Phone NW — 512. 2

For Sale — Assorted household effects. G-1, NAS Orote. 3

For Sale — Living room suite, Hollywood bed, radio-phono combination, apt. sized washing machine, 1 large mirror and other misc. household items. Phone CH 6160 Harmon Field Housing Area, Quarters D-25. 2

For Sale — 1941 Buick 4 door sedan in first class condition. Call CH 6294 or 6160. 2

For Sale — 1942 Chrysler Windsor, with spotlight, radio and air conditioner, has recently been painted, and is in excellent condition. Will trade for jeep and cash, or cash. See car at dependents area A-34, Com Mar between 1630 and 1830. 3

For Sale — 1947 Willys jeep station wagon, only four months old. Economical to run, easy to clean an all weather car, ideal for Guam. Has lots of extras, including radio, back up light, outside rear view mirror, cigar lighter, etc. Also portable ice box, picnic box of dishes, extra gas can, and tools. Best offer by April 5 takes it. Contact owner at Asan L-118 or phone BO 3191 during working hours. 3

For Sale—Rattan furniture, lamps, misc. items. House 46 North Field Housing Project. Ph. No. Fld. 446. 2

For Sale—1942 Pontiac "8" sedanette, excellent condition, call BO 6157. 2

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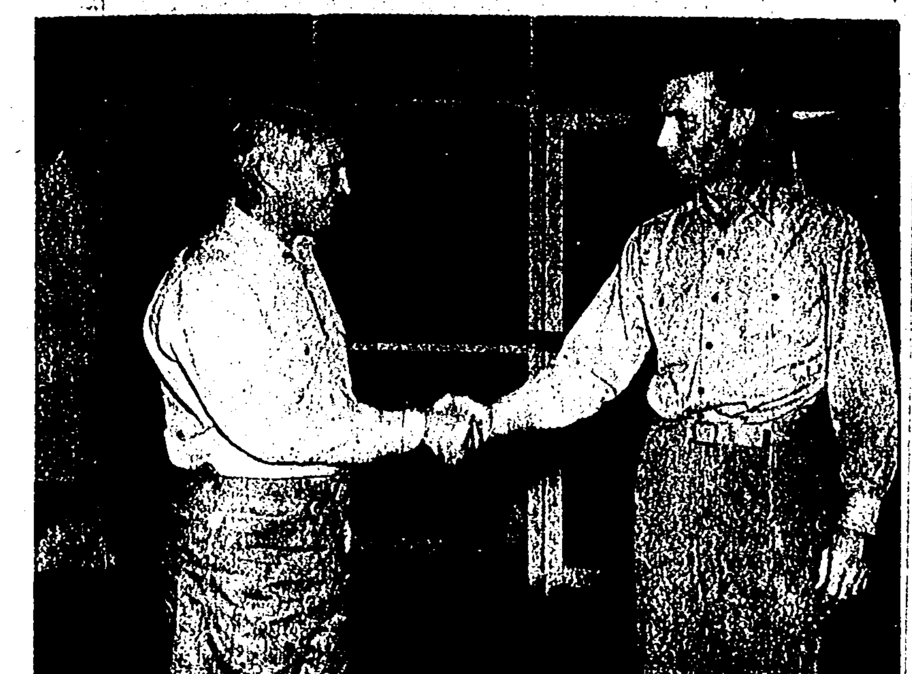

RECEIVES PROMOTION—Marine Colonel A. E. O'Neil, left chief of staff of the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, is shown congratulating Lieutenant Colonel Fred T. Bishopp on his recent acceptance of a promotion from major to lieutenant colonel. Colonel Bishopp, commanding officer of the 1st Provisional Artillery Battalion, was commissioned an officer in the Marine Corps in 1939 after graduating from the University of Maryland. During the war the colonel served with the 11th Marines, 1st Marine Division, at Guadalcanal and New Britain. (USMC Photo)

Air Force Redesignates Installations

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE — Major General Francis H. Griswold, commanding general of Twentieth Air Force, has announced the redesignation of seven Air Force installations in a general order issued at this headquarters. The new names are in line with U. S. Air Force policies standardizing designations of military installations.

On Guam Harmon Field Airbase became Harmon Air Force Base, North Army Air Base was redesignated North Air Force Air Base and Northwest Army Air Base was changed to Northwest Air Force Base.

Central Air Force Base is the new name for Iwo Jima's Central Army Air Base.

Isley Field Army Airdrome (Saipan) and North and West Fields (Tinian) respectively became Isley Airdrome, North Airdrome and West Airdrome.

The names of many fields and bases within the zone of interior have already been altered.

Radm. Struble Named Surgeon at North Field

Rear Admiral Arthur D. Struble, USN, Commander Amphibious Forces, U.S. Pacific Fleet, will become the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Operations, Pacific Fleet headquarters was advised recently.

One of the Navy's foremost experts on amphibious landings, he has held his present command since June, 1946. During the war he participated in the invasion at Normandy and then was ordered to the Pacific in August, 1944, as Commander of Amphibious Group 2 and later Amphibious Group 9.

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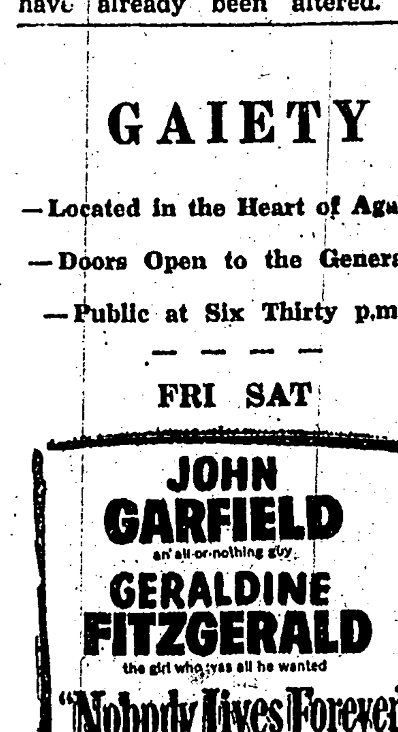

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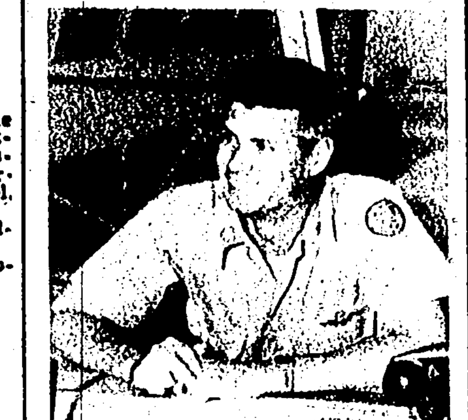

NEW IWO COMMANDER — Slated to replace Col. Raleigh H. Macklin as commander of Central Air Base, Iwo Jima, is Lt. Col. Ben A. Mason, Jr., who has been assigned to the office of the assistant chief of staff, 4-3 (Operations) at Headquarters Twentieth Air Force. (USAF Photo)

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0900—Chiquita
0915—H-62-Series
0930—Introduction to Swing
1000—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Jill's All Time Juke Box
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—Hymns From Home
1300—Tall Tales Club
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Symphonies of the World
1500—Saturday Date
1600—Powder Puff Preview
1630—Suddenly It Jumped
1700—AFRS Sportsreel
1715—King Cole Trio
1730—Silver Platter
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2100—Joan Davis Show
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—B.M.L.
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

Princess Graduates

TOKYO —(UP)— Emporer Hirohito and Empress Nagako Monday attended commencement exercises at an exclusive school to see their 18-year-old daughter, Princess Kazuko Taka, graduate from scholastic to domestic life.

The princess will live with the family of the former Imperial chamberlain to learn housekeeping at her parents' wish.

Eisenhower Accepts BSA Membership

General Dwight D. Eisenhower has accepted membership on the National Executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, it was announced Monday, March 29, by Amory Houghton, president of the organization.

An advocate of scouting over the years, General Eisenhower supported a drive for wastepaper conducted by the Boy Scouts throughout the nation during the last year of the war. By collecting 318,000 tons of paper in two months 299,936 Scouts qualified for the General Eisenhower boy scout watespaper campaign medal. A good replica of it was presented to him in Washington, December 1945.

"The Boy Scouts movement merits the unstinted support of every American who wants to make this country and his world a better place in which to live." General Eisenhower said when he received the medal. "Its emphasis on community service and tolerance and world friendship promotes a speedier attainment of the enduring peace among men for which we all strive.

"By developing among its members both a spirit of sturdiness, self-reliance and a realization of the need for cooperative effort in every major enterprise, the movement is a prime force in preparing tomorrow's men for their duty to themselves, their country and their world.

"Here in the United States the Boy Scouts of America has accomplished much in its years of service. But today, more than ever before, we need expansion of its membership and influence."

In May 1946, the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America conferred upon General Eisenhower the award of the Silver Buffalo "for distinguished service to boyhood." It is scouting's highest award for national or international service.

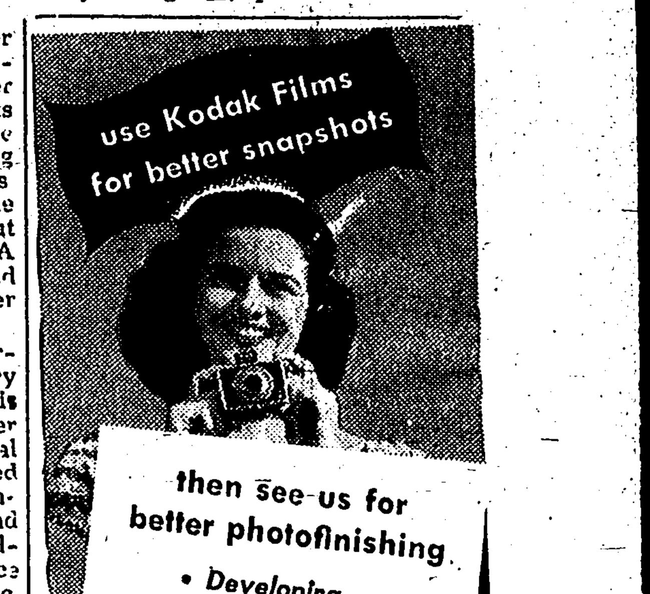
Major Gray New Flight Deputy CNO

NORTH FIELD, Guam — It was announced recently that Major James K. Gray has been appointed flight surgeon for North Field. Major Gray comes from Stillwell, Oklahoma, and is among the recent arrivals on Guam.

Major Gray re-entered the service on November 3, 1947 after being appointed to a Regular Army Commission in the Medical Corps. Prior to accepting this commission the major was in private practice in Stillwell. Upon re-entry into the service he was stationed at Fort Worth Army Air Base with the 7th Bomb Wing.

Dorseys Begin Honeymoon

ATLANTA, Ga. —(UP)— Bandleader Tommy Dorsey and his new bride, the former Jane New, Monday headed for a 12-day honeymoon aboard his yacht "Sentimentalist" at Miami Beach, Florida.



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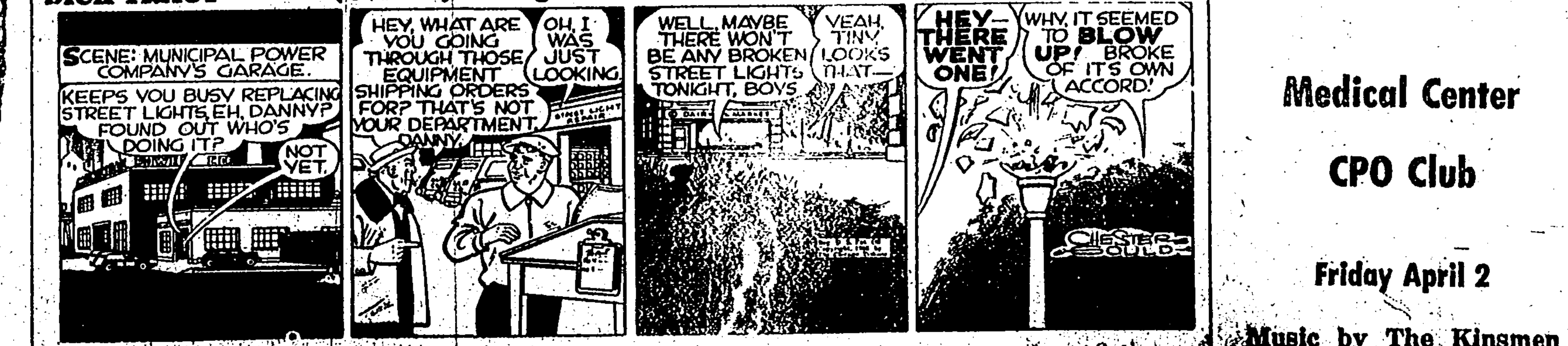

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SPORTS SCOPE

By Larry McMahon

A BASEBALL PREDICTION . . . .It's easier to tear down a prediction than make one. The great Oddsmaker, J.J Carroll, is set on the Yanks and Red Sox in the American League and I see no harm in making a prediction of that sort but "lo and behold" the Cardinals are his favorite in the National.

The Cardinals have had some great teams in their past years and it looks as if Mr. Carroll seems to think the Cards can't make off with a bad season.

After looking over the Cardinal roster, I find several players that will never see thirty again and they happened to be the little "if's" needed to win this year's pennant according to Manager Eddie Dyer. The Cubs, God bless 'em, have been regarded as out of the race, according to most sports writers, because they are considered ready to use "walking canes". It so happens that the Cubs don't have as many "if's" as the Cardinals when it comes to a showdown.

Beazley Brecheen, Wilber, Marion, Musial, Moore and Slaughter have birth dates ranging between 1912 and 1919, with those in 1919 having celebrated their 30th birthday the first of this year. This shows baseball's "old age" has finally caught the Cardinal's all time greats

Most people having made predictions such as mine would quickly change them after seeing Mr. Carroll's but I still place the Cardinals in second division. Boston, Pittsburgh, Booklyn and New York are going to be red hot this season and just a little too hot for the Cards to handle. Everyone usually makes a prediction but no one really knowns until the last of the season rolls around. We'll take it from there. . . .

BASEBALL ON THE ROCK......A lot of compliments have been thrown this way about the little "specialties" added to the Island's baseball season. Most of them are about the fact that most commands have named their baseball teams. The NOB Industrial Command named their club the "Miners" and have called their field, "Miner Stadium". They were the first to really bring out the added attraction and most commands have obliged by naming their club and field. For those that wish to "take off their hats" to the command mostly responsible—tip them towards NOB Industrial.

High School, College Football Bigwigs Adopt New Rule Code; Effective '48

NEW YORK April 1, —(UP)— The rules of football were streamlined today into a single code for both colleges and high schools under a compromise agreement on nearly 150 differences existing previously in the two sets of rules.

The new code, adopted after a three day session by representatives of national collegiate and high school groups, will go into effect next season.

Although spectators will see few appreciable changes in the game, the work of coaches, game officials and even players will be highly simplified, said William J. Bingham of Harvard, chairman of the National Collegiate rules committee.

"This is a great step forward," Bingham said. "We have been trying for more than a year to straighten out the differences between high school and college football which have been present for 15 years.

Some six or eight differences, however, will remain. The colleges still will play 15 minute quarters ... for high schools, and col... ...ll permit only one ... ...ile the clock is running ... ...ad ball situations ... ...schools will continue ... ...ds.

All track managers and coaches are reminded to be present at the meeting at the Fifth Service Depot Monday afternoon to discuss plans for the Island track meet scheduled for April 17.

Angels Hammer Out 17-2 Win Over Padres

SAN DIEGO, April 1 —(UP)— Scoring in all but two innings, the Los Angeles Angels exploded for 20 hits to win a one-sided Pacific Coast League baseball game, 17 to 2, over the San Diego Padres here tonight before a meager crowd of 2,371.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 1 —(UP) The surprising Portland Beavers, getting timely hitting behind the consistent pitching of Vince Dibiasi, defeated the Oakland Acorns for the second time in a row here tonight. The score was 9 to 4.

HOLLYWOOD, April 1 —(UP)— Seattle evened its series with Hollywood tonight by defeating the Stars 4 to 3 in a 10-inning game just as tight as last night's contest was loose.

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Hollywood	000-021-000-0	3-8-1

Barnett and Hemsley, Smith, Maltzberger (7) and Kahn; Unser (9).

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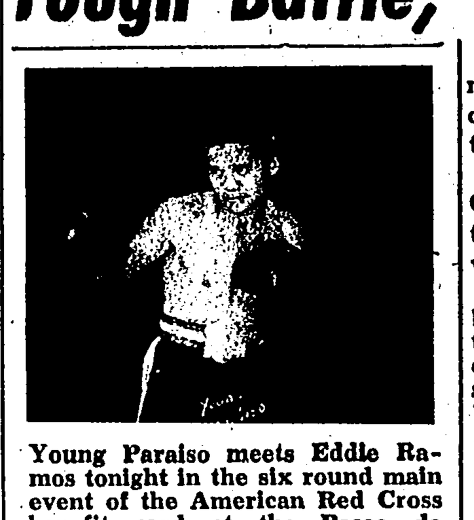
... March 30 —(UP) ... and Vladimir Cernik ... Czechoslovakia defeated ... of Los Angeles and ... of New York, 6-3, ... today to win the ... championship of ... National Tennis tour-

Wildcats Extend Oilers to Limit But Lose Tough Battle, 53-49 in Olympic Final



Young Paraiso meets Eddie Ramos tonight in the six round main event of the American Red Cross benefit card at the Paseo de Susana.

NEW YORK, April 1 —(UP)— Phillips' flying Oilers, playing like mad men because they had to, won the National Olympic basketball championship tonight with a 53 to 49 victory over a magnificent Kentucky team that lost no stature in defeat.

It was one of the most bitterly fought contests in Madison Square Garden annals and a thoroughly thrilled throng of 18,475 sat limp at the finish, too exhausted even to give a cheer to the superman-sized winner.

Phillips, winning its 62nd victory in 65 starts this season, never before had been extended in such a manner. And at the finish when the hulking green and orange clad lads from Bartlesville, Okla., walked off with the gleaming Olympic trophy, it was apparent that their superior height had turned the trick.

It was a game of many extremes For a time in the first half it looked as if Kentucky would walk away with it. The Riflin' Rebels, with their broad-beamed coach Adolph Rupp, shouting instructions from the side lines without hesitation, took a 20 to 13 lead at the 12 minute mark and there were those in the big house who thought they would roar on in.

But that was before the cowboy, Indian and petroleum country boys got good and warmed up. Hurriedly, the Oilers retaliated in a magnificent drive in which they scored 11 points in four minutes, going ahead at 21-20.

Play it Safe

From then on until the intermission whistle it was a succession of goal trading and absolutely nobody in the house was surprised when Ken Rollins of Kentucky hit a set-shot with five seconds to go to deadlock the count at 26-all.

At the intermission tip-off, the Oilers gave a quick tip-off on what their strategy would be from there out. Driving in, but waiting until they were reasonably sure of their shots, they rolled up goals with regularity as seven-foot Center Bob Kurland led the way by making three quick field goals and Jesse Renick contributed a timely follow shot and a free throw. That gave Bartlesville its biggest lead of the night, 37 to 27 at the five minute mark.

Everybody but Kentucky knew it was all over at that time but the blue bloods from the blue grass country thought everybody else was kidding. They hadn't lost a ball game on the Garden floor this year and losing comes hard to Rupp's Riflers wherever they play but particularly in the big Eighth Avenue pop-shot palace they have come a regard as their home floor.

'Cats Come Back

And so they drove. Maybe they were a little wild like women drivers, but like women drivers they were pretty good at hitting their target.

Ralph Beard, probably he most outstanding player to appear here this year, led the resurgence by hitting with his side shot specialties and with drive-ins while Ken Holland contributed a lay-up and a free throw and Wallace Jones also hit with a foul shot. That cut the lead of the Oilers to 40-37 at the 10-minute mark and from then on in there was a wild stretch of basket trading.

Phillips finally elected to freeze with two and a half minutes to go and with a lead of 51 to 47. Kurland, Gerald Tucker and Renick contributed baskets in the wild exchange while Beard was doing everything for Kentucky before the Oilers applied the ice treatment.

Paraiso-Ramos Headlsners in ARC Benefit

Twenty-eight rounds of fistic festivities with a hula dance thrown in for good measure will be offered on the American Red Cross benefit boxing card tonight at the Paseo de Susana.

A double main event, featuring Young Paraiso and Eddie Ramos, and Young Teddy against Sammy Diaz, headlines the fistfests.

Young Paraiso, tipping in at 118, belongs to the Gon Ladrazo-Little Campo fraternity and should keep Ramos occupied for the scheduled six rounds.

Youthful Teddy, Island-renown for holding Benny Fallica to a ten round draw, holds a slight edge over Sluggin' Sam, the Post Engineers man.

MKK's Tuffy Salcedo, 135 pounds, tangles with Vicky Unpingco in the five round semi-final clash, while Jesse Aguon, 112 pound pride and joy from Toto Village, meets Abbey Masamoc in a four round special bout.

In the preliminaries, Greg Acevido meets Shorty Domingco and Alfredo Guiterrez is slated to fight Slim Quezon.

Miss Laverne, hula dancer from Hawaii, will wiggle the grass for the pugilistic patrons as an added attraction during the benefit bouts.

Tickets, which include the dance routine, are on sale at Guam Commercial store. The preliminaries start at 1930.

Fraser Turns Pro

SUN VALLEY, Ida., April 1 —(UP)— The Sun Valley public relations office tonight confirmed the report that pigtailed Gretchen Fraser, Olympic ski champion, would turn professional here.

Jim Scanlan, publicity director, said Mrs. Fraser would return here April 15 to discuss terms of a contact to do pomotional films for this resort. However, Scanlan said that only Union Pacific Railroad President George F. Ashby would be authorized to sign the contract.

Scanlan denied that Mrs. Fraser had any connection with 20th Century Fox films but admitted she was a good friend of Darryl Zanuck.

Group Insurance Plan For Boxers In Penna.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 —(UP) A group insurance plan covering all boxers performing in Pennsylvania rings in the event of injury was announced today by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission.

The plan, to cover every boxer in a Pennsylvania ring whether or not he is a Pennsylvanian, will provide for hospitalization, medical attention and surgery in the event of injury in the ring. It also includes a death benefit should a fatality occur.

Free to Boxer

The joint announcement by Chairman Leon Rains and Commissioners George Jones, Jr., and John Montgomery, said the plan, free of charge to the boxer "was formulated" and probably would be in operation within six weeks.

What is believed to be the nation's first insurance of boxers will be financed independent of state assistance through a disabled boxers' fund instituted by Rains and made possible through the cooperation of Pennsylvania promoters.

The fund was inaugurated nine years ago when Rains suggested that promoters collect 15-cents on every complimentary fight ticket to aid injured boxers.

Since the fund was established, scores of boxers injured in ring engagements were aided. It assumed much of the medical costs when fighters were hurt seriously, and on at least four occasions, was credited with saving a boxer's life when surgical aid beyond his means was undertaken.

Schedule of matches for the Guam News tennis tournament

Saturday.
1430: Barnett-Clark vs. Perez-Untalan
1600: Chase-Duke vs. Stubbs-McElveen

Sunday:
1430: Smith-Dunn vs. Kohlhas-Lyman
1600: Warfield-Hazel vs. Hanson-Kriz

Link Meet For Services

WASHINGTON, March 28 —(UP) The top golfers of the Army, Navy and Air Force will compete in the first Annual Inter-Service Golf championship tournament August 25-26-27 in the San Francisco area, it was announced tonight.

Competing in the tournament will be 36 golfers—12 from each service.

They will be selected in elimination tournaments to be conducted by each of the three services during the week Aug. 16-22. The Army elimination tournament will be held at Fort Lewis, Wash., and the Navy and Marine tournaments in the San Francisco area.

Verducci to Coach Gaels

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 —(UP)— Joe Verducci, brilliant young San Francisco high school coach, tonight was selected as head football coach at St. Mary's College to replace Irish Jimmy Phelan.

Verducci, 37, was the unanimous choice of St. Mary's athletic officials from a field of nearly 100 candidates "because of his outstanding record" as coach of Polytechnic high school here and of the U.S. Coast Guard eleven at Alameda, Calif., during the war.

RANGERS TOP RED WINGS

NEW YORK, April 1 —(UP)— The New York Rangers scored two times within 34 seconds during the second period and added another goal in the third tonight to defeat the Detroit Red Wings, 3 to 1, and even their Stanley Cup series before 15,772 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Charles - Ray Match Set For April 12

CHICAGO, April 1 —(UP)— Postponement of the Ezzard Charles-Elmer Ray fight from April 7 until April 12 was approved by the Illinois Athletic Commission today after receipt of a physical examination report on Charles.

Promoters Irving Schoenwald and Jack Begun asked the postponement when Charles reported he suffered from a cold in his back which prevented him from training.

He was ordered to submit to an examination by the physician of the Cincinnati Boxing Commission, and when the Illinois Commission received his report they voted in a telephone poll to authorize the delay.

Charles and the promoters each were to contribute from their share of the Ray receipts to a $10,000 fund for the family of Sam Baroudi, who died Feb. 21 from injuries suffered in a fight with Charles.

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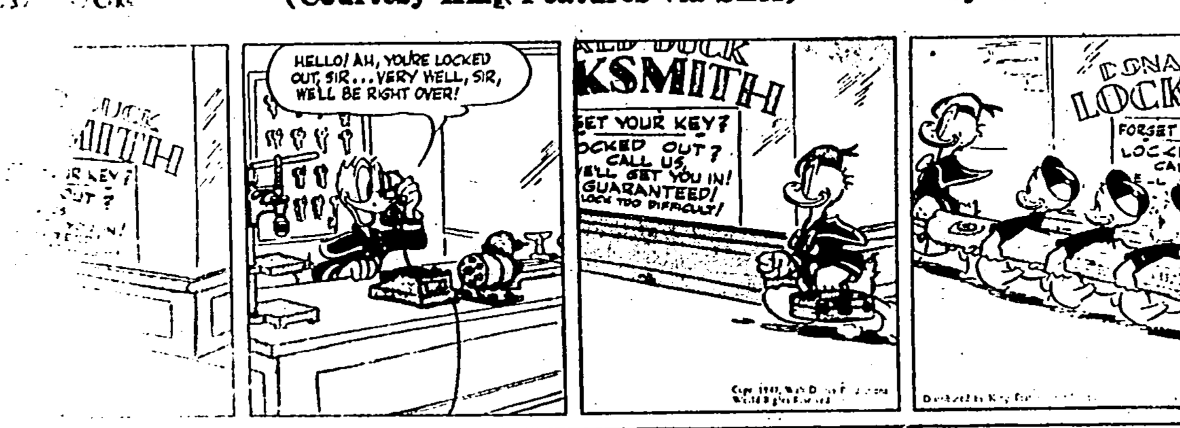

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Airborne Food Supplies Reach Berlin as Russia Keeps Blockade

BERLIN, April 3 —(UP)— Americans in Berlin were fed from airborne supplies today as a Russian authority asserted that the Soviet blockade against rail transport to the German capital would be maintained to keep "western spies" out of the Russian zone.

Seven U.S. Air Force transports carrying nearly four tons of food each already had landed at Tempelhof Airdrome in the American zone of Berlin. Ten more were expected today. Even the brief milk shortage resulting when two American trains were halted by the Russians Wednesday night appeared about to be ended by air shipments of milk.

British food trains carrying supplies for both German residents of the British zone of the city and the 10,000 British troops and civilians here passed into the city without difficulty.

The Russians served notice that the blockade would not be removed and in fact might be made stronger.

In an impassioned speech at Halle, 60 miles south of Berlin, the Soviet propaganda Chief Col. Serge Tulpanov asserted that the measures were necessary to keep western spies from using Berlin as a gateway into the Russian occupation zone.

"Many spies have been sent to Berlin and from there into the Soviet zone to carry out espionage orders," he charged.

Getting closer to what many here believed was the real point of the Russion blockade, Tulpanov also charged that the Americans and British have "plundered" Berlin by moving large quantities of machines and equipment to the west, and have thus created a serious unemployment situation.

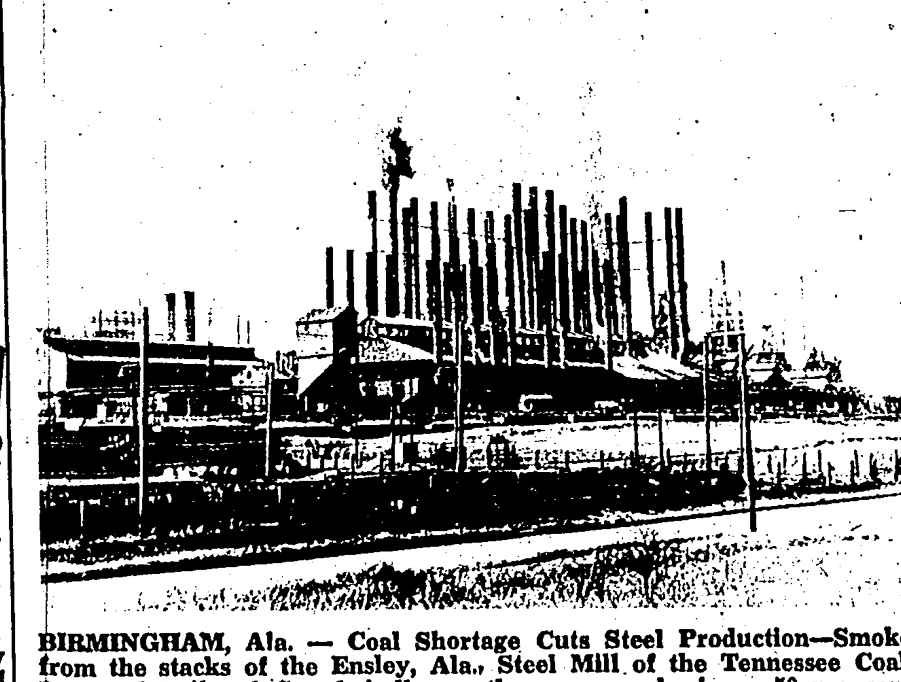
The United States had hoped to obtain $2,300,000 in exports from Berlin in 1948. The Russian blockade appeared a possible bid to cut off these exports.

Tulpanov said spies had sought economic, military and political information from the Soviet zone of Germany.

"I cannot permit these activities to be continued," he said. "For this reason alone we should keep our controls to protect our orders."

Further indicating the blockade would not be relaxed due to American and British protests, he added:

"What we have decided will not be changed. We will keep the western German monopolists from exploiting the American and British occupation forces to secure their aims."



BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Coal Shortage Cuts Steel Production—Smoke from the stacks of the Ensley, Ala., Steel Mill of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., dwindles as the company begins a 50 per cent reduction in production there because of the coal shortage. (AP Wirephoto)

Tax-Cut Bill Becomes A Law Despite Veto

WASHINGTON, April 3 —(UP)— Congress today enacted the Republican $4,800,000,000 income tax reduction bill into law over a Presidential veto.

It gave 55,000,000 Americans their first major tax reduction in nearly 20 years. Some 7,400,000 of them were taken completely off federal tax rolls.

Both the House and Senate voted by better than the two-thirds majority to put he tax cut into effect despite the veto President Truman slapped on it today.

The Senate vote was 77 to 10—19 over the necessary two thirds.

The Senate vote followed the House vote of 311 to 88, or 45 more than the two-thirds majority.

Party Deserts

Members of Mr. Truman's own party deserted him in sufficient numbers to override the veto. Republicans did not have enough votes in either house to do it by themselves.

The veto was a stinging one. Mr. Truman said it would imperil world peace and prosperity at home. He said it would "undermine" government finances. He said it was inequitable by giving more relief to the wealthier than to the poor.

But both Houses—conscious of the election year—gave short shrift to Mr. Truman's arguments.

Less than an hour after the House heard the veto message it voted 311 to 88 to override the veto. That was 45 votes more than the necessary two-third majority.

The bill then was sped to the Senate. Action there was almost as swift.

Congress Expected To Expand Air Force

WASHINGTON, April 3 —(UP) A member of the House Armed Services Committee predicted today that Congress will vote funds for an expanded 70-group Air Force regardless of administration plans.

Sentiment Strong

Rep. Paul W. Shafer, (R-Mich.), said Congressional sentiment for increasing U.S. air power is so strong that "it won't even be necessary to take a roll call vote."

Shafer and other House members contemplated that the $14,000,000,000 revised National Budget which President Truman proposed yesterday discriminates against the Air Force. The President asked an additional $3,000,000,000 for the Armed Services, and $375,000,000 for the stockpiling of strategic war materials.

"He should have asked for $5,000,000,000 for the Armed Forces," said Shafer. "The request for the Air Force is less than one-third of what is necessary for a 70-group Force."

Major Provisions For Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON, April 3 —(UP) Here are the major provisions of the Republican tax-cut bill:

Increases personal exemptions from the present $500 to $600 for each taxpayer and dependent.

Provides special exemption of $600 for the blind and for persons over 65.

Permits Joint Income

Permits husbands and wives in all states to split their income for tax purposes, thus paying lower surtax rates. This privilege now is enjoyed only by married couples in the so-called community property states.

Provides a 12.6 per cent cut in income taxes of $400 and under; A 7.4 per cent cut on that part of income taxes between $400 and $100,000; and a 5 per cent cut on taxes over $100,000.

The bill's provisions are retroactive to Jan. 1. However, the first practical effects of the measure will not become apparent until May 1, when taxes withheld from payrolls will be reduced.

Refunds for overpayments in the first four months of this year will not be made until 1949—after taxpayers make out the returns for 1948.

Congress Puts Final O.K. on Global Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, April 3 —(UP) Congress will stamp a final okay on the $6,098,000,000 Global Aid Bill today and President Truman is expected to throw the vast program in gear by the weekend.

Quick House and Senate approval, in that order, was slated for the "single package" measure which includes the European Recovery Program and anti-Communist aid for Greece, Turkey and China.

President Truman is expected to sign the bill tomorrow. His aides already were drafting temporary orders for the State Department to start spending. The first shipments may move out of American ports by sundown tomorrow.

The final version of the bill was worked out last night by a 10-man Senate-House Conference committee. They beat a midnight deadline by minutes in compromising differences between the bills previously approved by the House and Senate.

Driving through the day and far into the night, the conferees, headed by Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg, acted with almost unprecedented speed in an atmosphere made tense by new Russian pressure in Berlin and the critical nature of the approaching Italian elections.

American Blood Used By Japs as Bedbug Bait

YOKOHAMA, April 3 —(UP)— A Japanese doctor testified before a War Crimes Commission today that the liver and blood taken from the body of an American airman killed in a fantastic medical experiment were used as bait for bedbugs.

The doctor was Tozo Maekawa, former medical advisor at Fukuoka prisoner of war camp near Kyushu Imperial University where this and similar operations were performed on eight American fliers.

Maekawa said he first saw the blood in a cloth-wrapped flask carried by a medical probation officer who said it had been extracted from an American flier on whom a lung, liver and heart operation had been performed.

Maekawa said he warned the officer, Taku Komori, not to go through with the experiments, but Komori "seemed not to be concerned."

Komori reportedly was killed in an air raid over Fukuoka July 10, 1945.

LATE BULLETIN

Shipment of Food Resumed To Americans in Berlin

BERLIN, April 3 —(UP)— Rail shipments of food for the 10,000 Americans in Berlin resumed tonight, and the Russians promptly gave assurance that the trains would pass unmolested through the Russian zone of Germany.

The crisis which resulted when the Soviet Union clamped new restrictions upon transport from and to the German capital Wednesday midnight eased noticeably. It had caused cancellation of all American train movements for some 48 hours, and had resulted in establishment of a shuttle plane transport service from Frankfurt to feed United States troops and civilians here.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Military Commander, ordered a food train to leave Brunswick immediately, entering the Russian zone at the border point of Helmstedt, and proceeding from there to Berlin.

Truman to End Soft Coal Strike With Court Injunction

WASHINGTON, April 3 —(UP)— Government labor experts said today President Truman probably will order the Justice Department to seek a court injunction early next week to end the soft coal strike.

These sources said Mr. Truman has about concluded that a Taft-Hartley law injunction is the only way the walkout can be stopped. Such an order would be effective for about 80 days.

Mr. Truman is expected to make public tomorrow the report of a presidential fact-finding board which studied the 19-day-old soft coal walkout. The board reportedly advised him that the strike "endangers the national health and safety."

Meanwhile, James Boyd, director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, told a reporter that if the walkout continues into next week "a lot of the nation's basic industries will be forced to shut down, including some steel mills and railroads." He said coal supplies have reached a "dangerous low level" and something wil have to be done.

The soft coal dispute is over pensions for the miners. Lewis demanded $100 a month pensions for all miners over 60 with 20 years service. The mine industry trustee on the multi-million dollar health and welfare fund, which would pay the pensions, has rejected Lewis' plan.

Nations Call For Anti-Communism Bloc

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 3 —(UP)— The 21 American Nations were asked today to approve a resolution which would create in the Western Hemisphere a strong anti-Communist bloc to support the United States in the "cold war" with Russia.

The text of a resolution drafted by Chile is to be presented to the inter-American conference calls on each nation to adopt internal measures "to suppress subversive activities which national or foreign individuals might attempt to favor the political interests of extra-continental states."

Chile was the nation which charged Russia before the UN Security Council with engineering the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia.

The draft text of the resolution also called for united front of the American nations against Communism, with exchange of information among them on measures adopted to support it.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Few widely scattered light showers in early morning period. Moderate easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 84; Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: .00.

Rainfall for month: Trace.

Congress Passes Zoning Ordinance

AGANA—A long debated planing act and zoning ordinance for Guam was passed by a majority vote yesterday at the April joint session of the Guam Congress.

The act was passed with certain changes recommended by the Zoning Ordinance Committee.

New Chapter

A bill to provide a new chapter No. 40 of the civil rules and regulations with the force and effect of law on Guam pertaining to the composition and functions of the Guam Congress was passed by a unanimous vote.

A bill to provide a new chapter No. 40 of the same regulations pertaining to election procedures was passed by unanimous vote. Also, another bill to provide a new chapter No. 7 of CR&R regarding building regulations was passd by the congressmen with a unanimous vote.

Increase Wild Life

A bill for the purpose of increasing wild life on Guam which had been vetoed was re-studied, modified and passed by a unanimous vote.

A bill passed at the March session of the Congress to establish a new chapter No. 40 of the CR and R regarding election of village commissioners had been vetoed for technical difficulties. At yesterday's session the bill was modified and passed by a unanimous vote.

Executive order 2-48 pertaining to quarantine regulations for persons, plants and animals was unanimously approved.

MacKenzie King Calls For Action

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 3 —(UP)— Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada today called on all free nations to act swiftly together to halt the "appalling menace" of Russian expansion.

The Canadian Premier spoke at Canadian-American day ceremonies in his honor at historic William and Mary College here. He did not identify Russia by name, but his words were unmistakeable.

President Truman, Viscount Alexander, Governor General of Canada, and Gov. W. M. Tuck of Virginia shared the platform with King.

The President spoke briefly and informally in accepting an honorary degree during the ceremony.

But King took the occasion to say that "the menace to freedom has never been graver or more insidious than it has become within the past years."

Dewey Goes After Votes

WISCONSIN, April 3 —(UP)— Gov. Thomas E. Dewey pressed his campaign for Wisconsin's 27 Republican convention votes today with a warning against placing control of the nation's foreign policy in the hands of military men "who think only in terms of war."

He will pit his political strength against Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Harold Stassen in the Wisconsin primary next Tuesday.

Speaking to an overflow crowd at a Milwaukee theater last night, Dewey said the country is facing a "peace crisis" rather than a "war crisis."

Headline Highlights

BERLIN, April 3 —(UP)— United States Army Military Police surrounded the Russian-administered railroad headquarters building in the American sector of Berlin today, under orders to let no Russian enter.

TSINGTAO, China, April 3 —(UP)— Nine troop transports waited off Chefoo Port today to carry government forces "strategically evacuated" from three Shantung Province cities to the Manchurian supply port of Yingkow.

WASHINGTON, April 3 —(UP)— Government and oil industry officials agreed today that a major increase in this country's military program this year may mean gasoline rationing—with coupons. They said a big increase of air and sea power would create serious problems in civilian supplies of gasoline and oil which already are tight.

WASHINGTON, April 3 —(UP)— The administration today sent Congress a bill to draft men through 25 and to subject youths reaching the age of 21 to a year's military training.

The measure is part of the President's rearmament and manpower program.

The World In Brief . . .

by United Press

Survivors Located

SYDNEY, Australia, —(UP)— Rabaul district officer Charles Bates said today five Indonesian survivors of a shipwreck have been located on an island in the Vitu group of the Bismarck Archipelago.

Previous reports indicated the survivors were Dutch and lived in the Vitus five months after escaping from the crash.

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Waiting Strike Decision

CLEVELAND, —(UP)— The decision whether to plunge the nation into a railroad strike or to accept a fact-finding board's wage ruling will be announced Monday or Tuesday, brotherhood officials said today.

Top officials of three rail unions, the engineers, firemen and switchmen, which together boast a membership of 225,000, said they would meet with 200 general chairmen Monday.

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Test Land, Air Phone

WELLINGTON, N.Z. —(UP)— Radio telephone communication between an airplane in flight and subscribers to an ordinary local exchange was tested today for the first time in New Zealand history.

The plane was the Skymaster plane "Atlas Sky Merchant" carrying F. H. Bedford and his party of U. S. businesmen across the Tasman Sea to New Zealand from Australia.

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Boost Salaries

WASHINGTON, —(UP)— The Senate Civil Service committee approved a bill to raise postoffice pay by $8 a month and to boost the pay of most other federal workers by an average of $650 a year.

The legislation is expected to encounter stiff opposition on the Senate floor.

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Truman Sails

WASHINGTON, —(UP)— President Truman left aboard his yacht tonight for Williamsburg, Va., where he will receive an honorary degree from William and Mary college tomorrow.

The U.S.S. Williamsburg (named in honor of its destination) weighed anchor at 8:30 p.m. EST. Aboard with the President were Mrs. Truman, their daughter Margaret, and members of the White House staff.

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April Fool Backfire

SHANGHAI, —(UP)— Huang Chin, newspaperman, wrote his own suicide obituary as an April Fool's Day feature last night.

When his girl friend, Miss Ho Chi Ching, read the paper this morning she took poison. She was taken to a hospital.

Huang, working his beat, went to the hospital this morning for a routine news check. He fainted when he learned identity of the girl who almost died.

Both are recovering.

Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK, April 2 —(UP)— Following are Standard and Poor's stock and bond indexes: (1926 stock averages equals 100)

Stocks	Inds	20 Rails
Today	148.50	45.17
Yesterday	147.75	44.86
Year ago	147.76	43.92
	20 Utils	90 Stocks
Today	68.61	120.03
Yesterday	68.56	119.47
Year ago	77.23	120.91
Bonds	S-11 Inds	20 Rails
Today	119.46-x	103.31
Yesterday	118.61	104.51
Year ago	123.71	113.83
	20 Utils	50 Bonds
Today	113.28	112.02
Yesterday	113.28	112.13
Year ago	113.29	116.93

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Dow Jones closing bond average 40 bonds 98.86 up 0.05
10 higher grade rails 103.85 up 0.12
10 second grade rails 88.25 up 0.09
10 public utilities 102.53 up 0.09
10 industrials 100.83 up 0.09

Prices for commodities in the New York Market as of 30 March unless otherwise noted.

were:	
Copra	$300.00 per ton FOB
Sugar	.0495 per pound
Coffee	.23125 per pound
Cocoa	.3800 per pound

College Globe Trotters Pack 'Vacation' With Adventure

by George Wilbur

What's the best way to spend a college vacation? Three darkly-browned and bearded members of the American campus set now temporarily quartered at Commander Marianas will hasten to tell you, it's sailing.....and they surely ought to know.

Loren Miller, 21, and brothers Joseph Linesch, 23, and Albert Linesch, 25, in an attempt to explain to this scribe the circumstances which brought them to Guam, five thousand miles from the nearest Roman arch or cutie co-ed in the U. S. A., unraveled a string of tangent adventures that has me reeling, and to say the least ....envious.

Loren Miller, son of Radm. Thornton C. Miller, CHC, USN, stationed at Pearl Harbor left the states to join his father for a summer vacation in 1947. His plans to return to college in the fall were disrupted by illness and he was forced to remain in Hawaii.

Adventure in Their Blood

The two Linesch brothers, Joe and Al, discovered adventure in their blood when they joined a shark-fishing expedition to Tahiti during their summer vacation from UCLA in 1947. They sailed forth to this reknown isle of enchantment on a converted sub-chaser with 19 other men, mostly college fellows like themselves. After an eight!-week spree of native life there, they returned to Hawaii on board another smaller sailing ketch, too late however to make the fall session at UCLA.

"Morning Star No. 6"

Around this time a 63-foot gaff-rigged sailing schooner, privately owned by the American Board of Missions, put out of Boston harbor with a crew of Dartmouth college men handling the rigging. The "Morning Star No. 6" cruised south though the Canal and up to Hawaii, droping most of the defenders of the Green and White off along the way so they could extend the good neighbor policy through Panama and the Galapagos before returning to Dartmouth in the fall.

When the schooner put in at Hawaii in early January it publicised its intentions to take on new crew members for its extended trip to the Pacific. When it left Pearl Harbor on January 15 its roster included none other than Loren Miller, and Al and Joe Linesch. College could wait, they said, here is adventure.

Becomes Seasoned Sailor

The tiny vessel made its way first to Kwajalein, then Kusaie, and finally stopped at Truk. Along the way Loren became a seasoned sailor, and Al and Joe, old veterans of their Tahiti cruise, began to feel like old salts. All grew neat blonde beards and their appearance became more that of wayfaring Vikings than ex-college men. To say the least, they were having the time of their lives.

Permanent Transportation

As the morning star was to become a permanently established means of transportation between the far flung atolls for missionary use, the three young men decided to return to Honolulu. They boarded a Navy tug AG and arrived on Guam last Sunday. A PAA clipper will usher them to Hawaii shortly.

Lorn plans to return to college next fall. However, Al and Joe have inhaled a bit too much salt in their nostrils to feel secure on the dry campus of UCLA for a while. They have signed a year's contract with the Truk Trading Co., and will soon be unfurling the canvas again. When asked if they really plan to return to school they replied, "Yes, when our summer vacation is over."

Say, how long can a college vacation get?

COLLEGE VACATIONISTS—With the thrill of adventure calling, Loren Miller, Joseph and Albert Linesch, all members of the American campus set, began tramping all over the Pacific Ocean in a small missionary sailboat, the "Morning Star 6" in an effort to spend their summer vacation as uniquely as possible. Prior to this, brothers Joe and Al (right two) joined a shark fishing expedition to Tahiti. They briefly visited Guam on their return to Hawaii. (Guam News Photo by Gilbert)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

• NOTICE

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

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Notice — Notice — Barefoot juke box jamboree, NOB CPO Club. Beginning 1530 Sunday, April 4. All CPO's their family and guests are cordially invited. Uniform informal. 4

Notice — The Office of Foreign Liquidation Commission has a number of barges and boats for sale. Call AT-8201.

Notice — Reorganized STARDREAMER Band now open for engagements. Call AT 2124. 5

Notice — Will the following people please call at the BANK OF GUAM as soon as possible and see Miss Martinez to pick up mail awaiting them: Mr. Jose S. Concepcion. S/Sgt. Harlow Holliday, USMC, Willard L. Harris, and Isabelle O. Williams. 5

Notice — Reservations are now being accepted for the banquet in honor of Deputy Walter R. Coombs, to be held Wednesday evening, 21 April 1948. All Scottish Rite Masons and their wives or guests are cordially invited. Reservations, which must be in by 9 April 1948, may be made by calling Ensign M. A. Comstock, BO 931 Ext. 3 or Chief Pharmacist E. L. Simon, BO 931 Ext. 5.

• FOR SALE

For Sale — 1947 Nine passenger custom DeSoto, suburban low mileage, perfect condition, best offer. BO 2279. 4

For Sale — G. E. refrigerator, G. E. roaster and grill dishes, White sewing machine, cabinet model, platform rocker, Philco radio. Can be seen anytime at NCS, (JCA) Enlisted Housing, Hut G-6, CRM Manh. 5

For Sale — 15 Stinson airplane, new motor, 2 way radio, $800. 15 Foot boat, Evinrude motor and trailer. Highest bidder, call CH 4233, 0800 to 1630. 9

For Sale — Must sell immediately, 1946 Ford club coupe, paint excellent, new Motorola radio, heater, spot light, and new seatcovers. Cash sale. Owner returning to states. Contact Lt. E. D. Bradley, North Field. Phone ER 246 between 5 and 6 p.m. 7

For Sale — Jeep in good condition. extras. H. V. Filer, Hut G-9, J. C. A., CH 4169. 4

For Sale — '37 Pontiac 4 door sedan. Had fine mech. care. Must be driven to be appreciated. Make offer. BO 7201 work hrs. 4

For Sale — 1946 Ford station wagon, mechanically perfect. Call CH 3289. 4

For Sale — 1947 Studebaker Champion, radio, climatizer, other extras. 5000 Miles. Reasonably priced. Call AT 951, ask for Ithica 107. 7

For Sale — Westinghouse Laundromat washer, Westinghouse deluxe electric stove. Treadle sewing machine, G. E. cabinet radio, boy's bicycle, bedstead, springs and mattress, bathinette, dressers, wash boiler and miscellaneous household items. MOQ 74, NAS Agana Dependent Housing, Lcdr C. W. Norman, CH 4237. 7

For Sale — Leaving Guam. Must sell to best offer, 4 door Pontiac 1938 sedan. Recently overhauled, good tires, radio. Phone BO 6110 or see at FTG, WesPac Camp Sumay. 4

For Sale — Washing machine, outboard motor, Westinghouse roaster, child's toys, misc. items. Leaving soon. NAS Agana Housing, MEQ 114. 3

For Sale — 1941 Nash, Westinghouse roaster. AT 6275 after five. 9

For Sale — Electric portable sewing machine, Divans platform rocker, Holly wood bed, electric appliances. Lt. R. F. Green, CH 6135, Harmon Housing Project, D-129. 7

For Sale — 1939 Plymouth sedan, 1946 motor, 5 good tires, leatherette seat covers and sealed beam headlights. $1100. Automatic electric phonograph, 43 records, $65. Call AT 975 Ext. 236 mornings. 6

For Sale — The newest stateside model "Flither Queen" vacuum cleaner complete with all attachments in carrying case or will trade for sewing machine. Phone ER 327 anytime. 5

For Sale — 1947 Harley-Davidson 61 O. H. V., perfect condition. Buddy seat, saddle bags, spot lights. $1100. See Ryan NOB Transportation. 7

For Sale — 1945 Harley-Davidson 74 flat-head. Excellent condition, saddle bags, new paint job $750. See Ryan NOB Transportation. 7

For Sale — Double, bed mattress and springs. Eureka vacuum cleaner. Overstuffed chair, Ice cream freezer. Telefone radio. Russel Wright dishes, service for 8. MOQ No. 25 NAS Agana. 4

For Sale — Studio couch, table and floor lamps, electrical appliances, electric sewing machine record player, and records, radios, tables, chairs and other household effects. Call AT 960 Ext. 679 or Quarters No. 19, Camp Watkins. 5

For Sale — Custom built jeep, just completely overhauled and painted, special top, 6 wheels $1100. Call AT 8168. 6

For Sale — Practically new 1947 Kaiser four door seven passenger sedan. Undersealed with rubber for protection against wear and dust. Ideal for the family man. Contact Dr. Baitey at Public Health Department or AT 3225. Best offer. 5

For Sale — Jeep, new top tires, paint and overhaul in excellent condition. Call AT 6137. 5

For Sale — '41 Buick special sedan. Call BO 7235, Champion. 6

For Sale — Frigidaire, brand new, 7 cubic feet, crated with guarantee. Call BO 7288. 7

For Sale — Apartment size electric range 3 Burners, broiler, oven. Also radio-phono console. Call BO 931 Ext. 75, see at Quarters C-19, Base 18. 5

For Sale — 1941 Mercury convertible. Excellent condition $1600. Phone ER 134, North Field Housing 107. 5

For Sale — Washing machine, wringer type, Waffle iron, Pop-up toaster, couch, single double bed, 4-way floor lamp, roaster with broiler and grill, misc. household articles. Complete line of maternity clothers, size 12-14-16. BOQ 92, Agana Housing Area. 4

For Sale — 1946 Wing blue, two tone Fleet Line Chevrolet, low mileage, excellent mechanical condition; electric hot point stove, never used; electric Singer sewing machine; electric mixer; dishes, pots, pans, etc. Hut 12, Area E, Receiving Station. 6

• WANTED

Wanted — Room and board for little boy. Will you share your home with my little boy so that he might be near his mom and dad. Call Mr. Carrillo, BO 7272, during working hours or write Station 12, Box 3. 4

Wanted — Several Young Guamanian boys as helpers in repair shop. Excellent opportunity to learn the trade under stateside experts. Also, your damaged or defective vehicles for us to repair. Our experts guarantee satisfaction. Our charges are very reasonable. EVEREADY SERVICE STATION, across from Naval Government Headquarters, Agana. 9

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Give all information possible in your first letter, every letter will be left strictly confidential and will be answered in due time.

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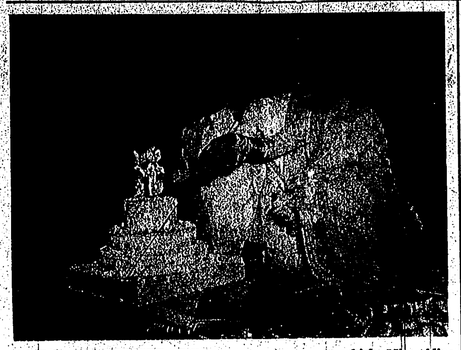
Wanted — Experienced store manager, accountant, bookkeeper, cashier, barkers, stockclerks, clerks and waiters, full or part time. Apply Mr. Johnson, Asan Point Club. AT 8197. 7



HAPPY NEWLYWEDS—Following ceremonies at which Miss Alice H. Burns, San Francisco, became the bride of Ens. Bernard Yokam, Long Beach, Calif., the smiling couple is caught by the GUAM NEWS photographer as they begin to cut their elaborate wedding cake. Sharing in the newlyweds' bliss is Radm. H. M. Schaffer, SOInC, NSC. The affair was held Thursday evening at the Palm Beach Officers' Club. (Guam News Photo by Benton)

Burns-Yokam Wed at Palm Beach

The Palm Beach Officers' Club was chosen as the site of the beautiful formal ceremony which made Miss Alice H. Burns the bride of Ens. Bernard Yokam, SC, USN, April 1 at 9:00 P. M.

The nuptials were solemnized in the soft tropical night under the light of the glorious stars by Lt. Warren Wolf, CHC, USN. Prior to the ceremony Michel Perna sang "Oh Promise Me", "Because," and "Ave Maria." The bridal party approached the altar to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, with Mary Misun at the organ. The bride was radiantly beautiful in ice blue taffeta. Her gown was made with torso waist, bustle back into the train, Elizabethan collar trimmed in seed pearls with fingertip sleeves. Her veil and slippers were also of ice blue to match the gown. The veil was edged with lace and was fastened to a tiara of sheer tulle embroidered with seed pearls. She wore pearl earrings and carried a bouquet of white orchids. The bride was given in marriage by Radm. Howard M. Schaffer, SC, USN. She was attended by Miss Frances Williams, maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Misses Carol Forest, Ruby Curtis Nancy Porter, Sarah Barnes, Mary Sawicka, and Libby Apperson. They wore ice blue taffeta gowns with low necklines, bustle peplums capped sleeves, shoulder length veil, and white sandals. The maid of honor carried leis of pink peacocks and the bridesmaids carried leis of yellow plumari.

Ens. John Petro, SC, USN, was best man while serving as ushers were Dr. Leonard Ellertson and Ensigns F. D. Eble, B. E. Carrney, J. T. Wentworth, Van Zee, and Don Smith.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the Officers' Club. Cocktails and tasty hors d'oeuvres were served. The luscious three-tier wedding cake was cut and the health of the bride and groom was toasted by the many guests present. Dancing to melodious music of the Rythm Incorporated Orchestra followed the refreshments.

The bride is an employe of the Officer in Charge of Construction and is a graduate of Ms. Carmel College in California. Mr. Yokam attended Doan College, Crete, Nebraska; Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; and is a graduate of Harvard-Business Administration. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, Delta Delta Pi, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Guam Little Theater Sets Up Program

MARBO — A twofold program was set up Wednesday at the second meeting of the proposed Guam Little Theatre group at the MarBo conference room. Capt. L. W. Winget temporary president of the group, said that weekly meetings would be held each Tuesday evening at the conference room, at 1930.

The preliminary plans call for a committee to scout around for a permanent building to house the organization, and the selection of a committee to publicize the group in order to bring more civilians and service personnel interested in theatrical productions into the organization.

Choosing a name for the organization will occupy most of the next business session to be held Tuesday, April 6. All persons interested in theatrical productions are urged to attend the meeting. Military members from all services on Guam are invited to attend the meetings and help with the development of a community theatre on the Island.

Air Force to Pay Aerial Salute at Army Day Parade

MARBO — An aerial salute from twenty-four P-47 Thunderbolts and six B-29 Superforts will be rendered Army Ground troops next Tuesday at the Army Day parade. The parade will be held at the MarBo parade ground at 0830.

The parade is the highlight of the annual ceremonial day set aside for Army forces throughout the world. On Guam, the ceremony will have Major General Francis H. Griswold, commanding general of the Marianas Bonins Command and the 20th Air Force, and Brig. Gen. J. S. Bradley, commanding general, Marianas Bonins Base Command as reviewing officers. General staff members of MarBo Base Command will also be on the reviewing stand.

Presentation of campaign medals will be made by General Griswold to selected personnel of Army major units on Guam. The medals pending their arrival from the States, will be presented to all eligible persons at later formations called by the unit commanders.

Colonel Dana G. McBride, assistant chief of staff, G-3, MarBo Base Command, will be commander of troops over three battalions of troops and the color battery, furnished by the 864th AAA Battalion. The battalions will be made up of men from all Army units on the Island.

ComMar Rat Catcher Bags 568 in March

COMMAR HILL — Business is looking up for A. M. Bates, S1, ComMar rat exterminator.

With traps planted throughout the base area, a total of 568 rats have been caught during the month of March alone. The figure for March and February combined totals 865.

102 Killed

According to Bates, traps placed in the ComMar fire house, said to be infested with rats, have yielded 102 rats since March 19. The help of D. R. Tietjen, S2, and M. C. Fulgham, S2, has been instrumental in attaining this figure.

A number of the rats caught were females bearing offspring. Their elimination will cause a noticeable decrease in the ComMar rat population.

Mistaken Indentity

AGANA — You can't drink DDT as you do a Tom Collins.

Lewis R. Dean, employed at Island Public Works, found that out when he took a healthy swig of what he thought was whiskey, only to discover it definitely was not.

Dean was admitted to the Naval Hospital for treatment, where his condition was said to be satisfactory.

Inarajan Primping for 'Coconut Festival'

INARAJAN — Pasadena has it's Rose Bowl parade, New Orleans it's Mardi Gras, Guam is adding it's own contribution to the list by instituting a "Coconut Festival" in reverance to that fibrous fruit which constitutes the Island's major industry.

In celebration of the patronage of St. Joseph, "Patrocino," the Coconut Festival, being held at the Village of Inarajan April 18, will be serving a dual purpose. It's primary object is to attract the people of Guam back to their major industry of copra. Secondly, it will provide for all attending a wealth of knowledge about that life-line plant, the coconut, and a day of rare galety.

This festival will be in answer to the call of Governor C. A. Pownall to the people of Guam to reactivate their vital industries. Observers agree that while the Guamanians are delving in small lucrative businesses catering to the American services and civilian population on the Island, vast coconut plantations of valuable potentialities are facing ruin in the interior.

There no doubt that when the rehabilitation of Guam is complete and the presence of American personnel wanes, the Guamanians will have to turn to their basic industry of copra to maintain a prosperous economy. In order to be able to regain their place in the world market, the people will have to start their efforts now.

In illustrating the versatility of use in coconut, the festival will revolve mainly around numerous exhibits and displays showing the multitude of products one can make with coconut as the main ingredient.

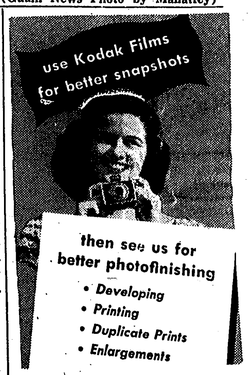
Not to be outdone by it's long established counterparts in the United States, the festival will be highlighted by the reign of a "Coconut Queen," yet to be chosen from four established candidates from Inarajan. She will rule her joyous kingdom from a throne fashioned after the fruit she governs and perched atop the leading unit in the float parade.

One of the main attractions of the festival will be a warehouse where between 30-35 tons of copra processed by the people of Inarajan will be displayed.

A complete program for the festival will be announced at a later date in GUAM NEWS. Votes for the four candidates for "Coconut Queen" may be cast at the chief commissioner's office in Agana or the commissioner's office in each village. The queen will be chosen April 12.

"COCONUT QUEEN" CANDIDATES—These four girls have been chosen as candidates for the title "Coconut Queen" from Inarajan village. The winner of the group will reign over the gala "Coconut Festival" being held in Inarajan on April 18. L to R: Eliza Paulino, Laura Duenas, Maria Duenas and Faye Flores. (Guam News Photo by Mahaffey)

THE CROSS ON THE CLIFF next to the Protestant chapel, NAS Agana, was dedicated at the Easter Sunrise Service last Sunday. Potted lillies were presented by Martha Dyson on behalf of the Sunday School, and four primary girls, Majorie and Barbara Jones, Sylvia and Melodie Ackley, sang two children's numbers. A congregation of 175 from all over the Island sang The Old Rugged Cross in dedication following an Easter message by Chaplain Askley. The installation of the Cross has been a combined operation on the part of many at NAS Agana. It is a permanent fixture and at night may be seen glowing for miles from Marine Drive.



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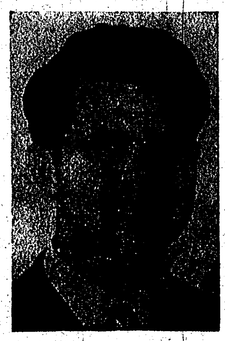

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Society....

Edith West Weds Pomeroy Employe

Miss Edith Georgia West, daughter of Mrs. C. E. West, Seattle, Washington, became the bride of Roy William Scott of Tucson, Arizona, at an Easter Sunday afternoon ceremony at the N.A.S. Agana chapel.

Given in marriage by Admiral H.N. Shaffer, Mrs. Scott wore a white suit with all white accesories. She corried an arrangement of white orchids atop a prayer book.

The bride's only attendant, Mrs. W.J. Naef, wore a powder blue crepe dress and carried a bouquet of multi-colored blossoms.

Mr. W.J. Naef was Mr. Scott's best man and Messers. R.R. Rollins and J.C. Johnson were ushers. Chaplain Wolf, USN, officiated at the ceremony.

A reception with buffet supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Naef immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. Scott is general supt. of J. H. Pomeroy, Inc., contract N6119S-14 and has been on the island over two years during which time he assisted in the building of the Apra Harbor breakwater. Mrs. Scott was a former employe of the San Francisco office.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott

by Betty Bianchetto

There was a breakfast fashion show given at the Town House by the Affiliated Fashionists of California, not so long ago. The fashionists were all women — eight of them. They had formed their affiliation quite a number of years ago, and they have certainly become famous. They are Louella Ballerino, Mabs Barnes, Agnes Barrett, Irene Bury, Viola Demmitt, Peggy Hunt, Addie Masters, and Majorie Montgomery.

Buyers from all over the states, and even foreign countries have gone out to their manufacturing plants to stock up on their individual California styled clothes. Each designer is completely different in her ideas and theme; in fact, so much so, that the fashion press could almost spot one of their designs without even looking at the label.

The show was presented by Ethel Jourtas, in which models came out in pairs, and 80 different outfits were shown. In the showing there were evening gowns to bathing suits; as well as typical California patio frocks, casual sports outfits, and raincoats.

Designer Viola Demmitt made her rain outfits famous. Why she even showed an outfit a gal could wear if she wants to play golf in the rain, or if she's caught out in the rain on the green. Her rainy day outfits were all long swing-back coats, others were capes, and the sport outfits included a sport jacket, pedal pusher, culottes, and even a little visor cap. They were, also, shown in lovely shades of emerald green, bright scarlet red, soft amber, and even white. She, also, showed her rain outfit in a princess fitted coat of satin back twill.

Specializes in Prints

Majorie Montgomery, who specializes in unusual print designs showed some cottons that appeared to be grand. She displayed a white waffle pique print in red and black with a bertha collar. She even had cotton chambray stripes with copper metalic thread. ..... Louella Ballerino, another of the distinctive designers, and her California things had a definite Latin flare to them — in colors and feeling.

Addie Master, who loves vibrant colors showed some bright colored hostess pajama outfits. One was caramel brown in color, and with green colors carried out in the all-over circle print. Her patio pajamas were shown in royal blue and lime; white silk jersey with a companion piece in full skirt. Another combination, which she displayed, was pale blue pinafores with narrow white eyelet ruffles.

Agnes Barrett's collection included many things in the new and popular copper tones in gabardine, and striking tailored casual dresses for which, by the way, the California designers are famous. She displayed nothing but the modified squared shoulders. The skirts were not too long, and many had the narrow skirt instead of the full swing skirt. This enables women of all types to find California styles for their own figure.

Mabs Barne's bathing suits were neat and pretty. The show ended with two of Peggy Hunt's exquisite evening gowns. One was a breezy, billowy marquisette caught with a pink satin ribbons and violets. The other was a black all-over lace marquisette gown with a matching stole.

It certainly seems, that the women all over the country will love to wear those new California styles this spring and summer....

Thumbnail Sketches

Ed. Note—This is the ninth in a series of Sunday "Thumbnail Sketches" briefly portraying the lives of Island personalities. Text by George W. Wilbur, GUAM NEWS Island Editor. Artist sketches by Mr. J. C. Johnston.

One of the most successful graduates of the Guam school of hard knocks is Mr. Simon Sanchez, versatile superintendent of school rancher, and secretary in the Guam Congress.

Born in Agana, Guam in 1895, Mr. Sanchez grasped every local educational opportunity and then went on to study via correspondence at the University of Chicago, and a summer course of the University of Hawaii.

He has been connected with the Guam Department of Education since 1917, and in that time has seen many changes.....from a non-graded class to a well systemized school, from the Chinese method of memorization to unit activity on student participation, from mere book learning to training skills and subjects that have real value in

Mr. Simon Sanchez

life, and from coconut leaf roof buildings to well constructed concrete and quonset classrooms.

In addition to his endeavors as superintendent of schools, Mr. Sanchez is secretary of the House of Council, Guam Congress, representing Dededo village. His undeniable versatility stems from his widespread participation in civic affairs. Well known for his position as president of the Guam Rotary Club, he is also a member of the executive board of Boy and Girl Scouts, the American Red Cross, and the Board of Licensing For The Healing Arts.

When these numerous duties spare him time, Mr. Sanchez adopts the role of one of Guam's leading ranchers.

* Stork Notes *

Lcdr and Mrs. Paul W. Gill became the proud parents of a baby girl, Deborah Sprague Gill, born at the U. S. Naval Hospital on March 27. The Gills reside at MOQ E-9 Naval Air Station Orote.

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Tiny pattering feet will echo through the household of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Switzer with the birth of their son, Timothy Cotter Switzer, at the U. S. Naval Hospital on March 27. The Switzers reside at the Medical Center Housing Area.

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A baby girl was born on the 29th of March at the U.S. Naval Hospital to Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Messinger Hinckly. She has been named Louise. The family lives at Quarters A, Sub Base, NOB Housing.

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A lusty cry emitting from a new baby boy greeted parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Newton on April 1st at the U. S. Naval Hospital. M-Sgt. Newton is on duty at NAS Orote. The boy was named Willis Gerald.

Music Spotlights

by Robinson

The spotlight seems to be focused on an oldie this week, a tune which came out in 1905. I know you have heard it....."Four Leaf Clover." Vaughn Monroe brought it back with a few new touches and it gained popularity over night. Vaughn's arrangement is pretty fair, but a side by Art Mooney is getting most of the credit.

The ComMar CPO Club was jumping last Sunday night with a great combo fronted by Pfc. Milton Thomas, whose trumpet styles are hard to beat even in professional circles. The combo went over big with all who attended this bash, and the patrons of the club are looking forward to many more of these sessions.

Woody Herman who reorganized his band a few months ago is hitting the top as never before. They are coming out with more originals similar to those that made the joint rock way back in 1946. His latest sides are "Sabre Dance" and "Swing Low Sweet Clarinet." The first side is played somewhat on a semi-jazz theme and is really terrific. The other, "Swing Low Sweet Clarinet," features Woody with some smooth reed work.

Among the latest releases is a knocked out platters by Billy Eckstine, who's voice was made to sing the blues, and he really does it on a disk called "She's Got Blues For Sale." Though certain conventionalities are dropped in the lyrics, it is not as yet banned in Boston.

A few well known names in music have went on record as having said "jazz is dead." Where have we heard that before? Though there are a few variations which remain undesirable, the public has shown great interest not only in the progressions of this form of music but for the most part consider it a relic of a great era in the history of the country for it might be said that they have come a long ways together.

Here goes for all you hep cats and anyone else liking the Kentonistic touch. Two really solid sides, the best "Sooth Me" with the Kenton trademark 'much brass' and some solid riffs this tune will go over big though not typical of the great myestro.

The King Cole Trio's latest is a boppish riff called "The Geek." Nat's piano is featured on the side. This is an original written by Nat and Marvin Fisher and is a must for all the bop fans. It is their first real try at this brand of jive.

OSCAR WINNER — Loretta Young smiles fondly at the gold Oscar she was awarded recently when the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences named her the best actress of 1947. She won her coveted statuette for her role in "The Farmers Daughter." (AP Wirephoto)

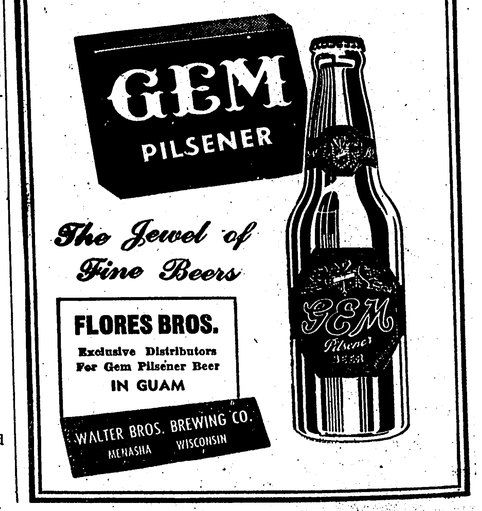
GUAM'S FUNCION

by Evelyn Perez

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Guzman and their daughter, Teresita are leaving for the states soon. They are to visit the grave of their son, the late Edward Leonardo, who died while with the U.S. Navy in August 1942. He is buried in Arlington, Virginia. Teresita will stay abroad to continue her schooling. Mr. and Mrs. Guzman expect to return within six months.

To join her husband who is in the Navy and presently attached to the U.S. Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida, is Mrs. Nativedad B. Guzman and her four children. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guzman.

Looks like all the Gusmans are leaving Guam. Mrs. Virginia Gusman and son are leaving soon with her in-laws to join her husband, Jose, who is in the Navy and now stationed at the Receiving station, Washington, D.C.



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Bill Mauldin's Cartoon

"Ya never can tell under artificial light. Wait'll ya see her in th' daytime."

Chats About Guam...

by Agueda I. Johnston

Shelter, baskets, torches, brooms, decorations and trinkets from the leaves of the coconut tree.

There is no other leaf in the world more serviceable to mankind than the coconut leaf. In early days, the majority of houses on Guam were thatched with coconut leaves, and during one era, they served as shelter for about 50,000 people.

Baskets made from coconut leaves were used as containers for farm produce, lunches and other traveling necessities.

Decorations for special occasions such as weddings, parades and processions were made from the white young leaves either in braided forms or in shreds similar to the fibers on a hula skirt. For a more ornate appearance, trinkets in the form of whistles, stars or birds were made and added to other decorations. Torches for fishing, for finding one's way home in the dark and for "torch parades" were made from the dry old leaves.

Versatile Usage

The ribs of the leaflets (about 3 feet long are slender, strong and somewhat elastic. Tied in bunches, they were principally used for brooms. But they were also used for skewers, needles, artificial flower stems, tooth picks, pointers and measuring gauges.

Since shelter is considered the most important use of the coconut leaves, a brief discription of "coconut-leaf roofing on Guam" is being given:

The roofing of a house, like weddings or funerals, was an important cooperative undertaking and a social obligation of the people. Besides manual help, the owner of the house to be roofed would receive in due time gifts called "chinchule" which might be money, pigs, chickens, rice, beverages and other articles necessary for a successful roofing party.

Agile Climbers

The preliminary preparations consisted of the cutting down of the fronds and weaving them into "higae" (braided leaves). Men equipped with machettes would climb the selected trees stepping on the notches which were usually hewed out on the way up. With one hand holding fast to a frond for security, and with a machette in the other, the climber in a short time, would have the desired number of leaves on the ground, where another group of men not as agile at climbing would be loading the bull-carts with the newly cut leaves. A caravan of as many as twenty bull-carts with their green cargo would go gamboling through the streets of the town. The gritting sound of the iron tires, (around the heavy solid wooden wheels of the carts), against the hard coral road, the swish, swash swish sound of the leaves dragging on the ground, the yelling of the driver to make his bull go faster, and the singing of the lad perched on top of the stack of leaves, created enough sensation to give everybody in town a short recess from work until the "grand parade" passed by. The destination of the cargo could be anybody's yard near the house that was to be roofed.

The weaving of the leaves usually took place in the evenings, especially on moonlight nights. Neighbors, friends and relatives would come to help. Between coconut leaves and braided fronds an exchange of jokes or gossips would take place. There would be also singing in Chamorrita, a method in which a singer or a group of singers would challenge another in the art of carrying on an argument in the form of a song and poetry. If Elaine was present, a would-be-Lancelot would expedite matters by helping in splitting the midribs of the leaves so that Elaine could weave faster. Lancelot would take the braided leaves from Elaines hands and stick them on some spot in the yard. Little brothers and sisters would be watching from the highest stick to climb or to slide on, for the fun of preparing for thatching a house was not confined to the adults, but to the youngsters as well.

DONALD DUCK (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by WALT DISNEY

THE ROCK ..... by Tom Richards

PAUL (PABLO) TAYLOR, the suave crane operator, play boy and yachtsman from B-P-M Camp 1, took another generous swig of his sugar laced with coffee and remarked, "Yep, the girls are funny critters, bless their little hearts. Now you take my girl for instance, my girl Frances....."

"O.K.," I said, "but if I take Frances you'll have to get some other old bag." That's all I said, not another word..... Just a mere pleasant sociable remark. Oh well, the Doc tells me I'll be able to see out of my right eye in two weeks or so any way.

WEBSTER DOESN'T KNOW some of the definitions listed below but apparently some of our subscribers do. Keep sending them in to "The Rock," c-o Guam News.

Idiom: "Oh don't go. It's still early."

Meaning: "Please hurry. It's far past our regular bed time."

Idiom: "The girls are pestering me to tears but I'll be true to my sweet little woman back in the States."

Meaning: "My wife's a bag but the acute girl shortage on Guam is killing me."

Idiom: "Do you prefer lemon in your tea?"

Meaning: "Say 'NO'. There probably isn't a lemon in the barracks."

Idiom: "I can't stand Guam and I'm going back to the States."

Meaning: "I like it here but I just got sacked."

Idiom: "I insist on paying the bill."

Meaning: "Either you pay it or let's split it."

Idiom: "We really must see more of each other."

Meaning: "We don't expect to see you again for several months and then only by accident."

Idiom: "I never go to the movies."

Meaning: "I haven't been for the last week."

Idiom: "No thanks, I couldn't eat another mouthful."

Meaning: "I'll take another helping if you urge me."

Idiom: "Don't you think Ellen is lovely?"

Meaning: "Agree with me that Ellen looks a fright."

Idiom: "We really must economize."

Meaning: "We're not paying our bills promptly."

Idiom: "Come right in. Delighted to see you."

Meaning: "Now you've spoiled the whole evening."

Idiom: "I've never seen you looking so well."

Meaning: "You're getting fat."

SOME GENTLEMEN FROM THE PHILIPPINES were fishing near the office the other day so, cleverly disguised as an ostrich egg and rolling nonchalantly by the hawk-eyed sentry, I was soon squatting on my heels near the fishermen as they pulled their nets near the shore. The fishermen turned out to be none other than Mr. Emiliono Macado, Mr. Dominador Polu-ay, and Dolmasio Macado, all from Camp Ross and doing a bit of fishing in their spare time. They used a net 10 ft. wide and 20 ft. long, buoyed up on three sides by floats. They waded out into the water about 30 ft. and then pulled the net back to shore with the non buoyant end forward. In the haul they made while I was watching them they caught a 7 lb. stingeree (which makes excellent soup), a 5 lb. skiplack, a few small fish, and about 4 or 5 crabs, the largest one being around 7 inches across. We could mention by name a number of people around here who could get more fish if they would throw away their rods and buy a net. We wouldn't mention any names but the initials of several are: Mr. H. C. Wright, Mr. M. Hjalmerson, J. R. Patton, Peto Alexander, Martin Hogan, Bill Bick, Tommy Thompson, and Jungle Jim Haggerty.

After all the leaves were braided and stacked away until they were brown and dry, another great fun was in sight—the roofing party.

Cooperative Job

Early in the morning, before daylight, men on top of the house would be tearing the old roof down. By dawn the roofing team arrived. Some were assigned to climb up on top of the rafters, and others to stay on the ground to hand up the leaves. Those on the rafters must be good climbers and steady sitters, for besides the leaves that were being thrown up by those on the ground, the sitters must be quick in fastening the leaves to the rafters lest they would lose out on a race or clog up the team work. There were also supervisors on the ground with long poles to poke those on the rafters who were slow or who showed sloppy work. The skillful "e-atuf" (one who is good at roofing) had a bundle of "fagot" (fibers) tied to his waist line, a few more between his jaws, and several more in his hands. One pair of "higae" was fastened upon another until the thatching reached the ridge of the roof. A mat called "pupurg" made of fresh green leaves covered the ridge and was secured by wooden pins.

By noon a fairly large house thatched with about one thousand coconut leaves would be ready for occupancy again. Under the same roof might be served delicious meals of Spanish rice, "p. s-pus" (pork in thick yellow gravy), salad and "escabechi" (fried fish with vegetables, wild ginger, peppers and vinegar), prepared by the women in the roofing party.

'Guam News' in Mind-Reading Role

In printing the picture of an unidentified beautiful girl in the pin-up section on March 24th, the Guam News unknowingly answered the request of Mr. Gene Colton, Pomeroy Camp No. 3.

Mr. Colton, a former radio writer and actor, promptly sent his thanks to the "news" explaining that he had only a few days previously written to the girl, Miss Virginia Huston, asking for her picture.

Recently seen with Robert Mitchum in "Out of the Past," the

Miss Virginia Huston

young actress is under contract to RKO studios. Mr. Colton had the privilege of acting with her in her first semi-professional play, "Judgement Day," and later getting Miss Huston roles in the radio show "Calling All Cars" which he was writing.

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OVER THE JOEPOT

BY BILL JURY

GOOD MORNING....We have to chuckle at some of the attempts the movie industry has made at portraying the sports world. Except for an occasional three-bell performance such as "Knute Rockne, All-American" and Lou Gehrig's life story, "The Pride of The Yankees," the celluloid rendition of the "World of Sports" rings a sour note with most sports-minded moviegoers.

Take for example the sudden run on fight pictures....That's good good for a hearty guffaw anytime....Joe Blowski, a punk fresh from the other side of the tracks makes good in a couple of fights....He's on his way to the top....Then he gets giggly over a nice lookin' doll from the Fifth Avenue set, but the gal won't have anything to do with him 'cause he's not the champeen.....But Joe works hard (supporting three aged grandmothers all the while) and soon he's in line for a crack at the champ.....Things are picking up and it looks as if he might win the crown, the girl, and enough happy cabbage to go his father's bail....But things don't go that smoothly on the screen.... Albert "Muggsy" Cernone, big-time racketeer and notorious gambler contacts Joe prior to the big fight....It seems "Muggsy" has placed a sizeable sum of cash on the other guy.....You get the connection.... It wouldn't be cricket for friend Joe to lay the other fella away with all of "Muggsy's moola going the wrong way....The gangster runs his fingers lightly over his sub-machine gun and leaves Joe with this thought in mind, "Don't miss your cue!" Whatta spot! The championship of the world, the girl, the three old grandmothers, and his old man locked up in the pokey....All depending on Joe....What to do? He can't go to the cops because they're looking for him in connection with a little matter in Philly....Rumor has it that he hijacked a load of ping pong balls.

Well, about the third reel everything turns out hunky-dory..... "Muggsy" is blown to smithereens by a load of home brew, Joey goes on to win the title, the girl, the money, and the three old grandmothers and his father end up in a penthouse overlooking Lake Michigan.

5th Service Bumps NSC

The Fifth Service Leathernecks took over first place in the Inter-Command baseball league yesterday with a 7-1 victory over the Naval Supply Center Rams at Ram Field. It was NSC's first defeat of the season and it dropped them into a second place tie with the Triple "A" Gunners.

"Casey" Porter went to the mound for the Leathernecks and scattered nine Ram hits to gain his first victory of the season in as many starts. The Leathernecks were only able to grab ten safties off the pitching of "Jeff" Jeffries and "Del" Delbridge but bunched four hits in the third inning to score three runs which was a big enough margin to gain the victory.

The Rams had great scoring opportunities but were stopped by the tight fielding of the Leathernecks. Jim Davenport starred in the outfield for Fifth Service with two spectacular diving catches. Davenport also led the team in hitting with three hits in four official times at bat.

Marine Brks.-11 NavComSta-10

The Marine Barrack club helped their Fifth Service buddies take over undisputed possession of first place by giving the NavComSta club its first defeat of the season at the losers field.

It was the marines' third straight victory against two defeats and placed them in a tie with NOB Industrial and First Marine Brigade for eighth place.

In other games played, the Triple "A" Gunners, behind the supperb one hit pitching of "Bean Ball" Wallace, shut out the NAD Trojans, 9-0, at the Dust Bowl. The NBRS Dodgers gained their first victory of the season by downing the ComMar Hilltoppers at Geiger Field, 9-4. The First Brigade Devildogs downed the NAS Agana All Stars, 12-10, in ten innings at the Brigade diamond. The Yards and Docks Gophers managed to nose out the Orote Boondockers at Stoney Stadium, 12-11 and the Fasron 13 Airedales downed the 1507 CB's. 10-2 at Orote Field.

All Command entries in the all Navy tennis tournament are asked to contact the staff Welfare and Recreation officer at AT-3149 prior to Monday, 4 April.

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0900—World in Music
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction to Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Fred Waring Show
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1320—Program Resume
133[illegible]—Matinee
1400—[illegible] the Past
1430—[illegible]time
1500—[illegible] For You
1600—[illegible]
1630—Concert Hour
1700—Supper Club
1730—On Stage America
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1830—Melody Hour
1900—To The Rear March
1930—Music From America
2000—Village Store
2030—Music We Love
2100—Mystery Playhouse
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2230—Magic Carpet
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

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Huebie Herbert Scores One-Punch Kayo in All-Navy Eliminations

Days may come and days may go, but there'll never be a fighter who knocks out his opponent with less effort than rollicking Huebie Herbert did at the final All-Navy eliminations at NAS Agana last night.

Hefty Huebie climbed through the ropes with the ease of the USS Midway steaming up the Talofofo River, lumbered across the ring, and swung his ham-like right hand one time to kayo Bob Wilson in 10 seconds of the first round, a new record in the local ring.

Just one bout earlier, Mike Jankowski shattered the previous Agana Bowl record with a rapid sleepy-by punch in 42 seconds of the first circuit to defeat Mel Nash.

The third scrap of the evening saw Johnny Kamber wind things up in a hurry by kayoing Jack Reynolds in 1:42 of the initial round to win the Guam featherweight title.

Joe Ramos decisioned "Kelly" Ramirez in a friendly get-together in the flyweight bracket to take the 112 pound crown. It was Ramos's second victory over Ramirez. He decisioned him earlier in a 9th Marine smoker last month.

Fernandes Ellis, Fifth Service hopeful in the lightweight class, defaulted to Erin Dominguez when he was unable to appear in the ring. Fight officials announced that Ellis had left the Island on emergency leave.

Al Sanchy came back strong in the last two rounds of the bantamweight tussle to slug out a decision over M. R. Ornelas.

The final clashes in the middleweight and lightweight divisions are tentatively slated for next Saturday night at NAS Agana's arena.

Verdeur Defending Two Titles in AAU Swim Meet

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 3 —(UP)— Joe Verdeur, swimming speedboy from La Salle College, Philadelphia, put two championships on the line today in the National AAU indoor swimming championships at Yale's Payne Whitney gymnasium.

The fleet Philadelphian was slated to defend his crown in both the 220-yard breaststroke and in the 300-yard individual medley.

Verdeur was favored to win in both events, two of the five title contests on the second-day program. He recently set a world record in the 220-yard breaststroke and an American record in the medley.

Bill Smith, the husky Hawaiian from Ohio State, was the defending champion in the 220-yard free style. Holder of all records in this event, Smith will be aiming at the pool mark of Yale's Alan Ford and Ford will be on hand to contest the issue.

Exhibition Baseball Results
by United Press

Philadelphia (N)	6	Boston (A)	1
Cincinnati	11	St. Louis (N)	0
Boston (N)	10	New York (A)	4
Charleston	10	Brooklyn	3
Washington	4	Chattanooga	3
Cleveland	12	Chicago (A)	4
St. Louis (A)	4	Chicago (N)	3
Pittsburgh	12	New York (N)	7

Hockey Players On Bail Following Restaurant Beating

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2 —(UP)—Five members of the Buffalo team of the American Hockey League, accused of beating up a man so badly he may lose an eye, were free on bail today.

Released in bonds of $2500 each for trial April 21 were Joseph Bell, 24, Thomas M. Cooper, 30, Leslie Hickey, 27, Leslie Douglas, 29, and Michael McMahon, 32. Bonds originally were set at $500 but were ordered increased by City Court Judge Dominick Cellotty when told that the victim had been injured seriously.

Hospital authorities said it would be some time before they could tell whether the victim, Wallace Holland, 23, would lose the sight of his left eye.

Police said the brawl started when the players became abusive to Counterman George Wilson and started throwing cereal. When Holland, an off-duty counterman who was sitting at a nearby table, agreed with Wilson that police should be called, the quintet turned on him, according to witnesses. He was hit several times, knocked to the floor and kicked at least twice, the witnesses said.

TRIO OF NO-HIT HURLERS—The Philadelphia A's boast three no-hit pitchers on their staff at West Palm Beach. Left to right, Bill McCahan, who stopped Nats last year; Bill Dietrich who blanked the Browns in 1937; and Dick Fowler, who turned the trick against the Browns in 1945. (AP Wirephoto)

Chase-Duke, Untalan-Perez in Tennis Finals

Novice singles champion Fred Chase and partner Borris Duke and the Guamanian team of Joe Perez and J.L.G. Untalan yesterday advanced to the finals in the novice doubles class of the second annual GUAM NEWS tennis tournament on the Naval Government courts.

In both cases, the teams had tough going in the first two sets and then walked away with the third and deciding set, Chase and Duke winning 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 over Dan Stubbs and Lane McElveen, and Untalan and Perez taking Lts. Barnett and Clark, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Untalan's forcing shots—along with numerous errors by Clark and Bennett-led to victory, and by the same token, it was Chase's steadiness coupled with errors by Stubbs and McElveen that moved him into the finals.

Matches today:
1430: Smith-Dunn vs. Kohlhas-Lyman.
1600: Hanson-Kriz vs. Warfield-Hazel.

Three Champions Favored to Repeat In NCAA Ring Meet

MADISON, Wis., April 3 —(UP) The National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing tournament swung into the semi-final round today with three defending champions regarded as strong favorites to retain their crowns.

The three champions, Miami's Art Saey, Idaho's Herb Carlson, and Michigan State's Charles Davey scored impressive victories yesterday.

Saey, heavyweight champion, battered Gus Raitz of Colgate into submission in 1:17 of the first round.

Davey and Carlson won two each with both of Carlson's coming on second round technical knockouts. Carlson, 155 pound champion last year, stopped Doug Fleming, Bucknell, in the first bout and James Surch, Superior, Wis., Teachers, in the quarterfinals.

Davey, a lightweight and one of the meet's classiest fighters danced and punched his way to decisions over Alfred Bourgeois, Louisiana State, and Jim Miragliotta, Virginia.

Wisconsin loomed as the favorite for the team crown. The undefeated Badger team moved all its seven entries into the semi-finals.

The weight final bouts will be held tomorrow night with the winners qualifying for the Olympic trials at Boston next June.

Minister Sues Louis

CHICAGO, April 3 —(UP)— Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber who has held the world heavyweight boxing championship longer than any other man, was clipped on the chin today with a $500,000 suit for alienation of the affections of a Negro minister's wife.

The suit was filed by the Rev. Matthew Faulkner, Atlanta, Ga., a recently discharged Army chaplain, in Superior Court. It alleged that Louis "willfully destroyed and alienated from the plaintiff the affections of his wife, Mattie Carie Faulkner."

Louis' attentions to Mrs. Faulkner were allegedly paid last November, December and January.

Louis was in Europe, gaining an estimated $80,000 from a series of poorly-attended exhibitions at a British Empire fair.

Even with that money, there have been many recent reports of his poor financial condition. The suit for $500,000 was another financial headache for Louis.

The hard-hitting heavyweight has reportedly been financially unstable due to the loss of revenue while serving in the Army. Most of his share of the gate receipts for the first defense of his title after his discharge went to Uncle Sam for delinquent income taxes.

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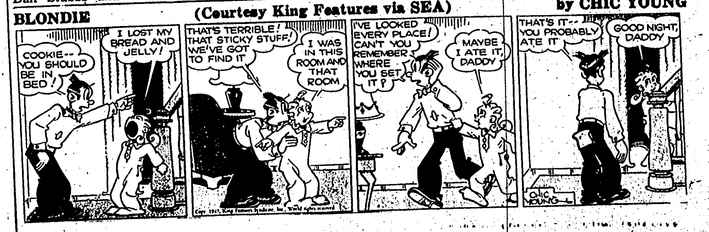

California Leads in Boxing As in Oranges

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— California ranked as the most boxing-minded state in the nation today in statistics released by the state athletic commison.

California held 2956 ring shows in 1947 the report showed, more than the next three states, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, combined.

Highest Attendance

Turnstiles clicked last year for 3,675, 336 Californians. New York trailed with 2,118,678. California's attendance, however, was off 255,261 from 1946.

New York led the nation in gate receipts with $5,075,645 in 1947, but $2,695,111 receipts, $328,211 less than 1946. California was second with $4,588,111 receipts, $328,211 less than 1946.

The Sports Patrol

by Steve Snider
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK —(UP)— Is it worth it?

The record of sports scandals exposed by authorities down the years reveals it isn't.

Billy Taylor of the New York Rangers, banished from hockey for life for betting and losing $500 on a National Hockey League game; is only one of the tragic figures in sports who risked their status for peanut money, failed to collect at all or took a rap for neglecting to report offered bribes.

How much heavy money actually is won or lost in "betting arrangements" never brought to light is something nobody knows. It could be plenty.

But those exposed show a strange similarity:

Taylor was expelled from hockey for placing a bet on the outcome of a Boston Bruins—Chicago Black Hawks game at Chicago on Feb. 18. He bet on Chicago. Boston won the game, 4 to 2. He lost his money and his right to play hockey for a living.

Baseball's top scandal was the Black Sox affair of the 1919 World Series between the Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds. Some of the eight Chicago Players banned from the game when the fix was aired said they never touched a dime of payoff money. One report said the amount of cash turned over to those who did collect amounted to only $25,000.

In a case somewhat similar to Taylor's, Bill Cox, then president of the Philadelphia Phillies, drew a lifetime suspension from baseball from Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, for betting on his own club in 1943. Like Taylor, Cox hadn't committed the cardinal sin of betting against his own team but it was enough to bring banishment.

Middleweight champion Rocky Graziano could have made a million with his fists if he hadn't dummied up when a reported bribe was tossed his way before an unimportant fight with Cowboy Reuben Shank in New York late in 1946.

Bronx Bombers Boast All Seasoned Players

by Milton Richman
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK —(UP)— If some unsung, unheralded and unheard of rookie soars to major league heights this spring, you can bet your bottom dollar that it won't be with the New York Yankees.

Every player on the Yankees' squad, with one border-line exception, played either in the majors or in a class AAA circuit last season. No other big league club can make that claim. The only exception to the Yankees is Rookie Catcher Hank Folles, who is listed on the New York roster but actually was signed to a Norfolk contract. A product of the Norfolk, Va., sandlots, Folles has no previous pro experience.

Nearest club to the Yankees in the matter of having the most experienced players is Cincinnati. The Reds have only three players who lack either triple-A or major league experience. They are Joe Adcock and Jim Greenillion, with Columbia of the Sally League last year, and Walker Cress, who collected his pay-checks from New Orleans of the Southern Association.

AFTER THE BATTLE—The Civil Service Girls' softball team and the MKK Girls' nine relax after their game at North Field in which the Civil Service crew emerged the victors, 8 to 2. Marie "Buz" Bzura (second from left) allowed only one hit while fanning 15 batters for the winners. Madelyn Warren (upper left) poled two long home runs for Civil Service to lead in the wood work department. Approximately 1500 fans were on hand to watch the game. A rematch is slated for Thursday on ComMar's Geiger Field. (MKK Photo)

McCarthy on the Spot as BoSox Aim For AL Pennant

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —(UP)— Joe McCarthy is on the spot and being a guy who has been around in baseball for 41 years he isn't unmindful of the situation.

He realizes he was hired to produce American League pennant winners for the Boston Red Sox so every move he makes is designed to help thoes plans along.

Well aware of the fact that this could be a make or break year in his long and honorable career, Marse Joe is going about his work with the enthusiasm of a rookie. The year and a half he was out of the harness left him standing at the gate like an old fire horse ready to go out with a wagon.

He can't wait to get going. He hasn't changed when it comes to McCarthy customs, for his press conferences and remarks to baseball writers still leave a lot to be desired, but he will go out on the limb for one thing and that is that he is glad to get back in the game.

Managing Red Sox

He's a far cry from the McCarthy who left Larry MacPhail and the New York Yankees in a huff in mid-season of 1946 and went to a farm near Buffalo, N. Y., to become a gentleman farmer, with his baseball life behind him.

For quite a while it looked like he meant his farewell to the game when he said: "I'm through with baseball forever."

It wasn't until the off-season when Joe Cronin decided to step into the front office for the Red Sox, that Joe was enticed from his farm. The situation called for a McCarthy and McCarthy was the man for the situation.

So today he is getting the Red Sox ready for the 1948 campaign. He knows full well that only Dusochen is on more of a spot than he is, but there wasn't a line of worry in his face as he sat in his dressing room today after a workout and talked to a group of baseball writers.

He didn't have very much to say outside the usual things like he would have to wait and see to find out what he had in the way of playing strength but the tone of his voice left no doubt that he wasn't worrying about the spot he was on.

After all, the years since 1907 when he broke in with Wilmington, Del., have given him a long enough career so that he knows better than to put his neck in a noose.

Tight Tilts On Tap Today

The tight Inter-Command softball race continues today with several top teams finding stiff competition in today's schedule.

The Mag 24 "Golden Bears," decked out in bright gold uniforms, will travel to the NAS Agana diamond to meet the undefeated Agana nine in what should be a tight battle.

The ComMar Hilltoppers journey to the NavCommSta to try to stop the NCS men who are driving further up in the standings each game. NavCommSta lost, 9-2, at ComMar earlier in the season which was their first defeat of the season and today are seeking revenge.

The first Marine Brigade that downed NATS Asia in their first meeting of the season will be at NAS Asia in another revenge game. NATS has been looking forward to this game for several weeks and will be tough to stop with Bernard Carlock on the mound.

The Naval Supply Storekeepers, tied with ComMar for second will have an off date, because of the 103th CB's withdrawal from the league.

In other games, The Triple A Marines play Pan American Airways at Pan American, the 103rd CB's play host to the Utility Squadron Nine aggregation, and the Naval Barracks—Receiving Station club entertains the Fifth Service Leathernecks.

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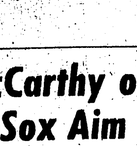

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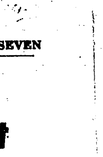

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What is a Construction Stiff?

by Tom Richards
Photos by Carey

"CAN DO"
Where Builders lead the way
there's a phrase that they say
When a difficult job is in view,
Just a Builder's refrain that is
simple and plain
"CAN DO"
A promise and prophecy too,
The slogan of workers all over the
chart
Who go on and finish the jobs
that they start;
Two words but the spirit of men
who came through.
"CAN DO"
Two words of decision but they're
the religion
Of those indispensable few;
Whom naught can defeat as they
blithely repeat
"CAN DO"
It makes the incredible true
It works the unworkable, moves
the unmutable
Unearth the hidden, unscrews the
inscrutable;
Does all the things it's impossible
to.
The world's rolled along by the
folks who "CAN DO"

CHARLES A. DICKERSON

Charles Dickerson, field engineer with Brown-Pacific-Maxon, served a hitch in the Navy from '26 to '29 and then became a professional engineer and licensed land surveyor in the state of Texas. Dickerson was employed by the Texas State Highway Department on design and construction of highways and bridges from 1929 until 1940. From 1940 to 1946 he helped engineer the construction of Naval air base, ordinance plants, highways, chemical plants, etc. Mr. Dickerson came to Guam in 1946 with Brown-Pacific-Maxon and is now in his second year on Guam. His job as field engineer here calls for him to organize and supervise all survey parties for B-P-M; he is also responsible for maintaining accurate line and grade for construction forces on all B-P-M work.

Charles is married and has a wife and two daughters, Dorthy and Wanla Joe, living with him here on Guam. The Dickersons also have a son in the U.S. Navy.

A construction stiff is a man, or woman, who follows the construction jobs as his or her life work. He is the man (or woman) you hear talking casually of the job in Arabia, Okinawa, China, Europe, etc. These men are proud, and justifiably so, of the jobs they have been on, the conditions which they encountered in the remote parts of the world, and most of all, that they have completed their contracts. All construction men know that some jobs are tougher than others and at times it takes a lot of intestinal fortitude to stick them out. A construction stiff expects to encounter rugged conditions. He leaves his job and when he is done someone else comes in and leads a rather normal and eventful life using the installations and facilities that he has installed.

LON T. DUNN

Lon has been a crane operator since '28 and has swung his scoop in nearly every state in the Union. His speciality is dam and bridge work but there aren't many big jobs from Mexico to Canada and from the Pacific to the Atlantic that haven't seen Lon busy at work.

Lon is married and has a wife and two kids in Alma, Arkansas.

Quite often you hear the remark when "Fireside" construction men congregate, "Why should these men who travel from state to state or wander all over the world doing construction work feel that they are any better than the man who spends his life working as a carpenter, mechanic, or the like in his own home town? Seems to me it's about six to one and half dozen of the other; to hear these self-styled 'construction stiffs' talk you would think they built the pyramids and the Hanging Gardens."

Well, there is some difference between the so called "firesider" and the construction stiff; just about the same difference as there is between black and white. Let's take a look at the average "firesider." He is generally married, lives with his wife and children, and usually owns his own home. He is able to be with his children and enjoy them while they are growing up. He gets at least two hot home cooked meals and often something "special" in his lunch box. If he has had a hard day, the little woman is waiting for him when he gets home to listen to his troubles and let him know who is sorry and understands. Not only that, but she mends his clothes and takes care of the laundry. When the firesider goes to bed at night he gets a good night's sleep undisturbed by some character three bunks away who has had a few drinks and thinks he is Jack Dempsey or a train caller, and the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo all rolled into one. On the job the firesider has routine, cut and dried work—no hazards either to life or limb, too. The foreman comes running over with tears streaming down his plain honest face, pressing a hand full of 50-cent cigars in the injured man's hand, gives him the afternoon off and sends him home in the boss' luxurious high powered limousine. The poor devil's wife has his health or safety. Now let's suppose the worst happens; he stubs his toe, is welling anxiously at the door.

JOHN W. BYNUM

John Bynum, another iron worker and pile driver, from El Cerrito, California, left home at the age of 13 and has been following the construction game ever since. His first job was as a weevil (helper) on a rig (oil well). John has worked on jobs throughout the States and has completed contracts in Egypt, Iraq, Iran, Byrun Island, Persian Gulf, Sadis, Arabia, Alaska, Old Mexico, Canada, British Guines, and other parts.

John likes the work on Guam better than any job he has been on to date.

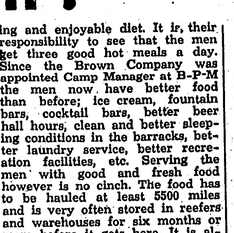
She quickly puts the injured lion's toe in a sling, makes him comfortable in the best easy chair, puts a tall cold drink in the poor man's limp hand and cautions the children to take off their shoes lest they disturb daddy who has been seriously injured in the grim struggle to earn the family daily bread.

H. C. WRIGHT

Mr. Wright, the superintendent of Camp Quezon where some 4,000 Filipinos are employed by Brown-Pacific-Maxon, is one of the most well known men in the Islands. When our reporter questioned Mr. Wright he issued the following modest statement:

"One of the first jobs I ever had was with Southern Pacific on extra-gang-15 which at that time was engaged in replacing steel rails from Yuma, Arizona to El Paso, Texas. After this was completed, we moved to California where for the next 15 years I worked with my father in construction and with the Hammond Lumber Company.

"Foreign jobs had always interested me but it was not until 1939 that I began seriously contemplating taking one. Since that time some of the jobs that I have been on have been in Midway, Honolulu, Canton, Alaska and Arabia. I am glad to say that I have completed contract on every foreign job which I have made and have met some of the smartest men in the construction game."



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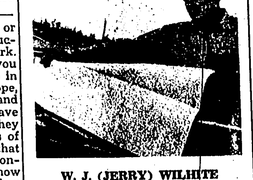

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This isn't quite correct, however, as the family doesn't eat bread and cheese on the table at the same time. Fireside jobs have many attractions but usually good pay isn't one of them.

THE CONSTRUCTION STIFF follows the jobs rather than have the jobs come to him. In the first place he has to be a better than average craftsman to do the work that will be required of him. The job may be located 5,000 miles from the closest source of skilled labor. He will be in a spot, if he can't do his work right as it might the up thousands of men and cost millions of dollars.

A construction stiff's first requirements are good food and good money in the order named. The food at B-P-M is under the direction and management of the B. F. Brown Company and they are making every effort to see that the men get a wholesome nourishing and enjoyable diet. It is, their responsibility to see that the men get three good hot meals a day. Since the Brown Company was appointed Camp Manager at B-P-M the men now have better food than before; ice cream, fountain bars, cocktail bars, better beer hall hours, clean and better sleeping conditions in the barracks, better laundry service, better recreation facilities, etc. Serving the men with good and fresh food however is no cinch. The food has to be hauled at least 5500 miles and is very often stored in reefers and warehouses for six months or more before it gets here. It is almost impossible to give the men "home cooked" type meals under these conditions. The B. F. Brown Company has a man on Saipan right now who is endeavoring to establish a source of fresh friuts and vegatables to enhance the daily fare at the B-P-M mess halls.

The men on the outside jobs have conditions to contend with that the firesider doesn't even know exists. Men, now with B-P-M, have laid pipe lines and erected storage tanks at 70 degrees below zero in Sibera. Men lost fingers, ears, noses, and toes but the job was completed and not a man faltered. H. C. Wright and his boys have made installations on the blazing desert sands with the temperature at 165 degrees; tribesmen taking pot shots at them with ancient flint locks, but the boys completed their construction. This job on Guam is no clam bake. Some of you may not have noticed an article in the Sunday, March 14th edition of the GUAM NEWS telling something of the Talofofo Seepage Basin job. It described how the stiffs have had to rip roads out of solid coral on the edge of precipices through snarled and mosquito infested jungle, how the men are fighting tooth and nail to gouge out a pit 20 feet deep, 250 feet wide and 250 feet long from the root entangled floor of the Great Talofofo Swamp. Maybe some of you have seen the B-P-M men driving a tunnel under the Naval Reefer Building; having to fight water and adverse conditions every foot of the way.

The Base 18 job under Jerry Wilhite and his men was no cinch either. Naturally much of this work can be exceedingly dangerous upon occasion. The B-P-M organization has some of the finest Safety engineers in the country in its Safety Department and accidents at B-P-M are kept at a minimum. Nevertheless, the men know that the work can be dangerous but do their work in spite of it. You can bet, when you see a construction man here, he is earning his three squares a day.

Now just why do the men take these out-of-state and foreign jobs when they can get jobs close to home? Some of the answers are: There is more money in it; many of the fellows who have followed the jobs for several years have thirty or fourty thousand dollars salted away in the banks or income property. The average construction stiff hasn't any aversion to travel; he would just as soon be in India, France, or Guam as he would be in his own home town. The construction stiff is the true soldier of fortune. He travels forth across the face of the earth, does his work, makes some money, and travels on. He doesn't know where his next job will be and he doesn't care especially as he is confident in his own ability to arise to the occasion. When he starts a job he sees it through to the finish. Men who haven't got what it takes to be a construction stiff soon fall by the wayside.

The large contractors have been busily engaged in rehabilitating Guam since the hostilities ceased. The recent war hit Guam with all its devastating fury. When the fighting was over, nearly all the military installations on the Island were destroyed and roads, pipe lines, tanks and many of the villages, including the fair city of Agana, were demolished. Contracts given to large contractors who put out the call for construction men for the rehabilitation of Guam were to rally to the cause. Construction stiffs flocked to Guam from all parts of the earth.

On this page we have interviewed just a handful of real construction men who work for the Brown-Pacific-Maxon contractors, Noy-13931. There are thousands of these men on Guam today working for B-P-M, Pacific Island Engineers, Guam Dredging Co., and other huge contractors. When the work of the construction men is done on Guam the boats will take them over the horizon to other jobs and other countries.

In subsequent issues of the Guam News we will have stories telling of famous construction men, how they dodged the zap bullets to build air strips, encountered sand storms on the high seas, and something of the jobs and hardships that make up the life of "construction stiffs."

CHARLES S. THAXTON

Charles Thaxton entered the construction game at an early age when he took a job with a paving crew which was building highways. Eight years later Charlie had held down almost every job in the construction project from running the cats to supervising the jobs and laying out the roads. He completed a contract as superintendent of the concrete plant on the Buchanan Dam job and supervised cement and asphalt plants from coast to coast.

Roads that were built by Thaxton are recognized nationally as being among the finest in the United States. During the recent war Thaxton spent 21 months in the South Pacific as an officer with the Seabees in charge of heavy construction and equipment.

Thaxton was the sixth man on Guam for Brown-Pacific-Maxon as superintendent of the huge Grading Department. He organized and supervises the asphalt plant, crushers, coral pits, grading, and road building.

BEN F. HIGGINS

Ben is a carpenter and is another man who has followed the construction jobs all of his life. He did his bit in helping complete the Sepulvada Dam job and then took his first fling at foreign contracts —Midway. His next contract was in Houolulu which stretched out for 5 years and after various other jobs in various places, Ben finally landed on Guam. He likes this work and will probably renew his contract.

Ben, who works in the Brown-Pacific-Maxon sawmill, is married and his mighty sweet little wife is living in their own little home back in the States. Ben also has a son, and (some guys get all the luck.) even a grandson, Donald William.

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HAROLD GARLINGER

Harold Garlinger is a Brown-Pacific-Maxon iron worker from Portsmouth, Ohio. Only those people who walked along on an 8" girder in a strong breeze and looked 20 miles down to the earth can appreciate the kind of chilled steel courage it takes to be an iron worker. Garlinger has followed his trade all on the Oakridge job and also for Bethlehem Steel. Garlinger has been on Guam with B-P-M for two months and says Mrs. Oak Ridge

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Truman Orders Court Action on Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, April 4 —(UP)— President Truman today ordered court action to stop the 20-day coal strike because its continuation "will imperil the national safety".

Spokesmen for Attorney General Tom C. Clark said that "not later than Monday" he will seek a federal court injunction to halt the walkout under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The President issued his order shortly after John L. Lewis sent a message to 400,000 United Mine Workers disclaiming responsibility for the strike.

Some industry sources promptly interpreted Lewis' message as a signal to the miners to go to work on Monday. This would forestall injunction proceedings.

Views Not Supported

Such optimistic views were not supported, however, by reaction from the UMW district presidents and members in the coal fields. The attitude there appeared to be that Lewis had not called the strike in the first place and today's message did not affect the situation.

Some operators thought the miners might continue their walkout in order to establish the validity of Lewis' argument that he is not to be the target of Taft-Hartley Law action.

Mine Workers to Decide on Strike

WASHINGTON, April 4 —(UP)— John L. Lewis today put it up to 400,000 United Mine Workers to decide whether they want to continue their 20-day-old strike or return to work.

Lewis made public another long letter to members of the union in which he said his March 11 letter was not any suggestion or direction to quit work.

"I now repeat," Lewis said, "that you are not under, and have never been under, any orders, directions or suggestions, expressed or implied from me, or any of the Union officers, to cease work or to continue to cease work in protest to the present conditions(as we see it) of the 1947 contract.

"As far as I know it is still the inherent right and privilege of American citizens to continue to exercise the right of free speech and freedom of assembly."

UN to Reconsider Future of Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 4 (UP)— Secretary General Trygve Lie today summoned the 57 members of the United Nations to meet April 16 for an emergency session of the General Assembly to reconsider the future of Palestine.

The messages went out just one year to the day after Great Britain tossed the Holy Land problem to the UN and asked it to determine the future government of Palestine.

Lie acted on orders from the UN Security Council, which voted 9 to 0 last night in favor of the United States demand for an immediate assembly meeting. Russia withheld its big five veto, and the Soviet Ukrane abstained from the vote.

Reds-Finns Stalled

HELSINKI, Finland, April 4 —(UP)— Two delegates to the stalled Russian-Finnish Treaty negotiations in Moscow were handed highly secret strategic instructions tonight and the Commander-in-Chief of the Finnish Army said that all Army leaves are being suspended. Gen. Aarne Sihov said Army leaves are being suspended because there are not enough recurits to fill the gaps in Finland's Armed Forces.

Headline Highlights

WASHINGTON April 3 —(UP)— The administration asked Congress today for authority to draft men 19 through 25 and to increase the strength of the Armed Services to a total of 1,734,000 men.

WASHINGTON April 3 —(UP)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today called for "immediate steps" to fill the ranks of the Armed Forces, plus Universal Military Training to enable this country to "achieve its purposes abroad."

NEW YORK, April 4 —(UP)— Rear Admiral Gordon G. McLintock took command as superintendent of the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. today. The retiring superintendent, Rear Admiral Richard R. McNulty, has been transferred to Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 4 —(UP)— Maurice C. Latta, chief executive clerk at the White House, died suddenly today at the Naval Hospital. Latta's service at the White House covered almost 50 years and embraced nine administrations.

The veteran White House staff member was 78.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Moderate easterly winds.

Yesterday's rainfall: none.

Rainfall for month: none.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 85; Min. 75.

U.S. Launches Biggest Block To Communism

WASHINGTON, April 4 —(UP)— Congress today set the United States on its largest peacetime foreign spending program in history by approving a $6,098,000,000 aid bill to spur world recovery and block the spread of Communism.

The House and Senate swiftly approved the final version of the single package bill which provides aid for the 16 nations included in the European Recovery Program, and for Greece, Turkey and China. The House, which voted first, overwhelmingly approved the measure by a vote of 317 to 75. It sent the bill to the Senate which gave its approval with little talk.

The Senate passed the bill by voice vote.

The bill provides $5,300,000,000 for the 16 Marshall Plan Nations; $275,000,000 for military aid for Greece and Turkey; $463,000,000 in economic and military aid for China, and $60,000,000 for the care of children in war-ravaged Europe.

Troop Exercises Test Northern Defenses

SEATTLE, Wash. April 4 —(UP)— United States Armed Forces in Alaska were disclosed today to be conducting a 90-day field exercise to test the mobility of personnel and operation of equipment along the far northern defense border.

An American Air Force spokesman at Edmonton, Alaska however, described reports of a great aerial armada flying northward as "greatly exaggerated." He said troop movements were "strictly routine."

At Anchorage, Alaska, fully armed and helmeted soldiers from Fort Richardson began patrolling the city's streets and alarmed some citizens into thinking war was imminent.

Calcutta Reds Strike

CALCUTTA, April 4 —(UP)— Police dragged 50 Communist-inspired hungry strikers from 14 government offices today, and took them off to jail.

The strikers had locked themselves in the offices at the end of the second day of the strike which Communist incited yesterday in answer to police raids on Communist headquarters in a number of cities of India.

Most went quietly to jail, but about 15 resisted the police, and they were charged with "rioutous conduct."

The strikers were expected to decide over the weekend whether to call off the walkout in view of its dwindling popularity with the government workers. Nearly half of the 4,000 to 5,000 who struck yesterday had reported for work today.

U.S. Counters Russia's Blockade

BERLIN, April 4 —(UP)— The United States turned the tables on Russia today in the "battle of Berlin."

Reacting sharply to the new stringent Russian orders covering traffic through the Soviet-occupied zone of Germany to and from Berlin, U. S. authorities threw more than 50 military policemen with tommy-guns around the Soviet rail control center.

The building is in the American zone of Berlin, but from it are directed almost all Russian train movements throughout their zone. The American soldiers prevented any Russians from entering.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Military Commander, told the United Press that U. S. armed guards would remain around the building as long as the Russians keep armed guards within it. He said an official demand had been made on Soviet authorities to explain why Russian armed guards had been sent into the American sector.

These were the developments:

1. Col. Frank L. Howley, U. S. Military Governor for the American sector of Berlin, flatly refused a Russian request that the troops be withdrawn from the traffic control center, called the "Reichsbahn." He said the guard had been placed there because the Russians sought to post sentries outside the building for two years, during which they had remained in the building.

Food and vodka was sent them by the Russians, who were not permitted to deliver the packages.

2. Two Russian generals, their chests flashing medals, were among at least 34 Russians refused entry to the building. They glared at three American MP's who stood at attention and blocked the doorway, but said nothing. Another Russian officer insisted on shaking hands with an American captain when he was turned away.

President Truman
(AP Wirephoto)

Hoffman Lead Man For ERP Director

WASHINGTON, April 4 —(UP)— W. G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp. has the "inside track" for the job of directing the European Recovery Program, it was learned today.

Realiable government officials told a reporter that the South Bend automobile manufacturer is getting first consideration by President Truman for the $20,000 a year post. At least three additional men are said to be under consideration by the President.

It is not known whether Hoffman would accept the post if offered. He is en route to the United States from a survey trip to Japan and Korea.

The President's choice for ERP administrator requires Senate confirmation.

Hoffman was a member of President Truman's special committee on Foreign Aid which conducted an intensive study of UN's ability to help western Europe. He also is a member of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Committee, and a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Hoffman, who is 56, has been president of Studebaker since 1935.

Generalissimo Gains In Presidential Race

NANKING, April 4 —(UP)— A formal movement to elect Chiang Kai-Shek President of the Chinese Republic gained momentum today as government officials, university presidents, and many non-partisans canvassed National Assembly Delegates for signatures supporting Chiang's nomination.

The Central Daily News reported that 100 members of the Yunan and Kansu National Assembly Delegation, including Chow Chung-Yuen, ex-minister of the interior, jointly signed their names in support of the Generalissmo.

Hsu Fu-Lin, acting head of the Democratic Socialist party, called for the election of a minority party or non-partisan candidate as China's vice president.

Congressman Refused Passport to Paris Meet

WASHINGTON, April 4 —(UP)— The State Department disclosed tonight that it had refused to issue a passport to Rep. Leo Isacson, American Labor Party Congressman from New York, who wanted to attend a meeting in Paris next month dedicated to furnishing aid to Greek guerrilla forces.

The department's action in refusing a passport to a congressman was unprecedented.

Cunningham Asks for Peace In Holy Land

JERUSALEM, Palestine, April 4 —(UP)— British High Commissioner Sir Alan Cunningham made an unprecedented appeal today for Jews and Arabs to stop shooting before it is too late, the Arabs began putting the finishing touches on their blockade around Jerusalem. They also massed troops in the Judean hills for a fight to regain the vital Jewish-occupied village of Kastal, on the road to Tel Aviv, one of Jerusalem's main lifelines.

Battle May Develop

Observers said the fight might develop into a major battle tonight. The blockade of Jerusalem squeezed Jewish food supplies to a trickle. There was no more fuel. The cutting off of electricity and water would make the blockade complete.

Water was becoming the deciding factor in the Arab's attempts to conquer Jerusalem.

Supersonic Secrets Learned From Rockets

White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M., April 4 —(UP)— Samples of air at altitudes of 90 miles were obtained today in the experimental firing of a V-2 rocket here.

Major J. B. Dickey, Army spokesman at the proving grounds, said that special evacuated air sampling bottles were located strategically in the body of the rocket. They captured the air samples as the rocket ascended at a speed of about 3,200 miles per hour.

Explosives Supply Information

The experiment also measured the velocity of sound at high altitudes, the information officer explained. Explosive charges were ejected from the rocket while in flight and optical tracking of the smoke puffs from the charges was expected to supply information relating to upper atmospheric winds, Major Dickey said.

An intensive search was launched at a point about 49 miles from the firing site where the atmospheric research gear carried in the missile was believed to have fallen, according to the announcement.

The meteorological experiments were conducted by the Meteorological Branch of the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and the University of Michigan.

Communist Arms Seized in Italy

ROME, April 4 —(UP)— Italian police cracked down today on apparent efforts of Comunists to arm —with foreign help—for possible violence during or after the Italian elections April 18.

In the port of Molfetta, north of Bari, police seized an Italian ship and motorship carrying 300 cases of rifles and "a huge quantity" of rifle ammunition, apparently brought from Fiume, in Yugoslavia territory, and from the free city of Trieste.

In Sicily, police raided five towns and arrested 200 people, and confiscated large quantities of guns and ammunition. They said they also found "uniforms and helmets of Russian type" and insignia for the new "Garibaldi Brigades" allegedly being formed by the Communists.

Rising election tensions erupted in Sicily last night and early today in at least a dozen instances of violence. Communists were aroused over alleged assassinations of 36 leftist labor leaders in Sicily in two years—the latest only yesterday. The Communist-controlled labor federation staged a 10-minute work stoppage in Sicily.

Spaatz Follows B-17's Into Retirement

WASHINGTON, April 4 —(UP)— Tooey of the Air Force is shucking his four-star uniform to follow his beloved B-17's into retirement.

Tooey is Gen. Carl Andrew Spaatz. He is the great American master of the use of strategic bombers in time of war. What Miller Huggins and John McGraw were to the golden age of baseball, Spaatz was to the art of strategic bombing.

Then General and a lot of other ble air officers invented strategic bombing. They dreamed-up the famous B-17 to fit their plan. When the time came, it was Spaatz who directed the strategic Air Force of the United States—first in America, later from headquarters in England and France, and finally from a Pacific island where he issued the order that sent the atomic bomb dropping on Hiroshima.

Spaatz and the B-17 were a deadly pair. It was his favorite airplane. Although his last combat command in the Pacific was a big B-29 affair, Spaatz was true to the old Flying Fortress.

He used one as his air headquarters. His B-17 was named "The Boops," after his younger daughter, and he is mighty fond of both of them.

Bombay Police Arrest Two Red Leaders

BOMBAY, India, April 4 —(UP) — Police raided Communist headquarters and newspapers throughout India today and arrested hundreds, including two top leaders, in what was believed to eradicate Communism from the new dominion.

The raids were carried out without violence although extra precautions were taken tonight in Bombay's seething mill areas where demonstrations were expected.

Concurrent with the raids, 4,000 Calcutta government workers went on a sitdown and hunger strike, reportedly Communist-inspired, to protest government plans to cut down big war-time staffs.

Steel-helmeted Gurkha troops patrolled government offices and at closing time police emptied the building of all strikers without violence. At least 50 pickets were arrested.

The World In Brief . . .

by United Press

Children Refugees

ATHENS, Greece, April 3 —(UP; Eleven hundred children from four to 14 years of age arrived by ship today at Piraeus, the Port of Athens They are the first of a number the government is evacuating from northern Greece to keep from being kidnaped by guerrillas.

The group came from Alexandroupoulis area in northeastern Greece Other children greeted them at the dock with candy and food before buses whisked them off to homes which will care for them temporarily. Two of the group are blind boys.

Food Arrives In Berlin

BERLIN, April, 4 —(UP)— The first American freight train to arrive from western Germany since Soviet officials imposed rigid traffic controls three days ago pulled into Wannsee station at 8:15 a. m. today after an overnight trip through the Soviet zone. It brought food to the 10,000 Americans in Berlin.

Free Men

SHANGHAI, April 4 —(UP)— Five Chinese who held high positions under the Puppet Japanese Regime during the war were to be released from the Municipal Jail over the weekend after completing sentences of two-and-a-half years each.

They are Yuen yu Chong, health bureau commissioner; Yip su Chun, public utilities chief; King hung Kai, publisher; Ping Pao Chen Yi Yu, merchant grildnhead, Afd Shen wei Ting, who headed the tobacco monopoly under the Japanese.

April Fool's Day Jokes

NANKING, April 4 —(UP)— Repercussions of April Fool's Day are still being heard here with citizens protesting that the press sent hundreds of the gullible on one wild goose chase after another with a series of hoaxes.

Over 100 persons scurried over to the Omea Hotel in response to an announcement in one paper that would-be explorer Milton Reynolds was giving out free ball point pens. Thousands rushed to an isolated temple to await the arrival of a hermit bearing "mysterious gifts."

A minor riot broke out at the Central Hotel as a result of another false report stating that Meinmang Fang' China's leading actor, had arrived there.

War Dead Arrive in U.S.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 3 —(UP) Bodies of 1,150 American World War II dead tonight were being removed from the Army Transport Honda Knot, which arrived today.

The remains were taken aboard at Cuba, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Panama, and Central and South America.

Special service were held upon the ship's arrival at Oakland this morning.

Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK, April 3 —(UP)— Following are Standard and Poor's stock and bond indexes: (1926 stock average equals 100):

Stocks	50 Bonds	20 Rails
Today	148.88	45.10
Yesterday	148.50	45.17
Year ago	Holiday	
	20 Utils	90 Stocks
Today	68.34	120.23
Yesterday	68.61	110.03
Year ago	Holiday	
Bonds	10 Inds	20 Rails
Today	119.40	105.19
Yesterday	119.46	103.31
Year ago	Holiday	
	20 Utils	50 Bonds
Today	113.31	112.63
Yesterday	113.28	111.02
Year Ago	Holiday	

Dow Jones closing bond averages
70 bonds 98.89 up 0.03
10 higher grade rails 103.95 up 0.10
10 second grade rails 88.20 off 0.05
10 Public utilities 102.56 up 0.03
10 industrials 100.85 up 0.02.

Prices for commodities in the New York Market as of 30 March unless otherwise noted, were:

Copra	$300.00 per ton FOB
Sugar	.0495 per pound
Coffee	.23125 per pound
Cocoa	.3800 per pound

USS SAIPAN VISITS VENEZUELA — On February 15, members of the crew of the USS Saipan (CVL—48), both regulars and reservists, participated in a parade in Venezuela. The following day the Saipan gave a show of her might to Venezuelan military personnel. In photograph above, Commander F. B. Hopkins, USN, points out some of the particulars of the fine art of landing a plane aboard an aircraft carrier. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

MarBo Delays Establishment of Leave Ship

MARBO — Establishment of a leave ship to travel between Guam and Japan for Military and Civilian personnel has been held up for the time being, it was announced recently at MarBo Base Command.

The idea was set forth some time ago when it was disclosed that a former Japanese liner would be made available for the tour. The leave included travel time and allows about 10 days in the Tokyo vicinity.

Certain repairs would be necessary to put the ship in the desired operating condition. However, recent changes in maritime safety regulations will make it necessary to incorporate more repairs than at first considered necessary. The expenditures involved for refurnishing the craft was not deemed advisable at this time.

Hence, the proposed twenty day all expense inclusive tours will not, for the present, be put into effect.

According to early-day superstition in Oklahoma, if a cock crowed three times at one's door, on the porch or on the back doorsteps, a stranger would arrive soon.

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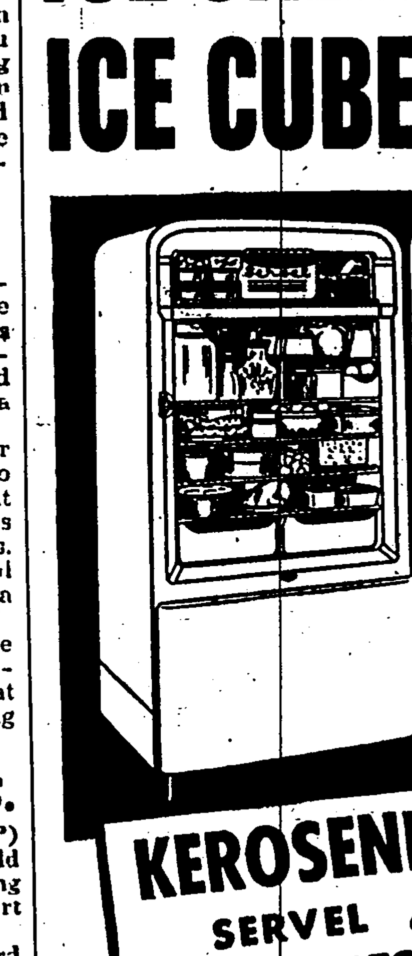

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Cited as the main cause of these thefts is the fact that owners fail to exercise necessary precautions in ensuring the safety of their vehicles. They are left in easily accessible places, often unlocked, and a veritable invitation to theft. Many vehicles also fail to carry necessary identification which would facilitate tracking down in case of theft.

For this reason, it is strongly urged that anyone possessing or operating a vehicle, whether his own or the government's, take special care in eliminating opportunities for theft by locking his vehicle, parking it within sight, and placing proper markings and identificaton of ownership.

Admiral Reeves Dies

Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves, USN, (Ret) died March 25 at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, of coronary heart disease.

Admiral Reeves served during World War II as Navy Department Lend-Lease chairman of the Navy munitions assignment and chairman of the Joint Munitions Allocation Committee.

1950 Children's Conference

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Officials from 45 states, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia will meet here tomorrow to make plans for the 1950 White House Children's Conference.

The conferences, at which federal, state and local officials discuss youth problems and services for children, are held every 10 years.

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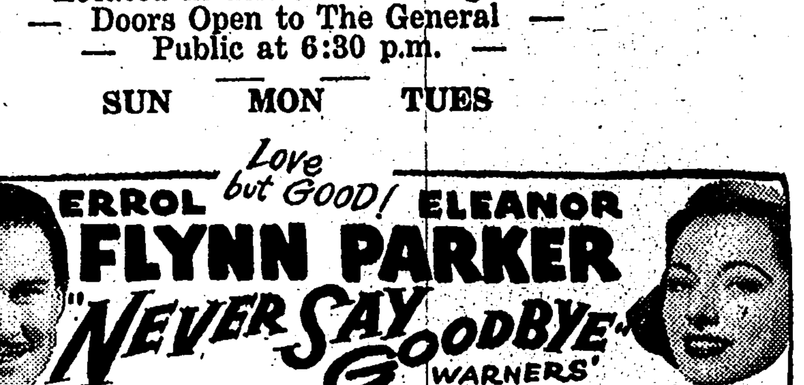

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Notice — Will the following people please call at the BANK of GUAM as soon as possible and see Miss Martinez to pick up mail awaiting them: Mr. Jose S. Concepcion, S/Sgt. Harlow Holliday, USMC, Willard L. Harris, and Isabelle O. Williams. 5

Notice — Reservations are now being accepted for the banquet in honor of Deputy Walter R. Coombs, to be held Wednesday evening, 21 April 1948. All Scottish Rite Masons and their wives or guests are cordially invited. Reservations, which must be in by 9 April 1948, may be made by calling Ensign M. A. Comstock, BO 931 Ext. 3 or Chief Pharmacist E. L. Simon, BO 931 Ext. 5.

• FOR SALE

For Sale — G. E. refrigerator, G. E. roaster and grill dishes, White sewing machine, cabinet model, platform rocker, Philco radio. Can be seen anytime at NCS, (JCA), Enlisted Housing, Hut G-6, CRM Mann. 5

For Sale — L5 Stinson airplane, new motor, 2 way radio. $800. 15 Foot boat, Evinrude motor and trailer. Highest bidder, call CH 4233, 0800 to 1630. 9

For Sale — Must sell immediately, 1946 Ford club coupe, paint excellent, new Motorola radio, heater, spot light, and new seatcovers. Cash sale. Owner returning to states. Contact Lt. E. D. Bradley, North Field. Phone ER 246 between 5 and 6 p.m. 7

For Sale — 7 Cubic foot 1947 Frigidaire: Chaise lounge: Everhot electric roaster; upright piano, call CH 6124. 8

For Sale — 1947 Stylemaster, 5 passenger Chevrolet coupe, less than 1500 miles, used about two months, original owner. Shipped direct from factory. Phone Albert Carbullido, AT 981 Ext. 221, Bank of Guam. 9

For Sale — Crosley sedan, under 900 miles, $1295. Woelfl, Phone AT 4262, 8 to 5 for appointment to see. 7

For Sale — Jeep, new top tires, paint and overhaul in excellent condition. Call AT 8137. 5

For Sale — '41 Buick special sedan. Call BO 1236, Champion. 6

For Sale — 1947 Studebaker Champion, radio, climatizer, other extras. 5000 Miles. Reasonably priced. Call AT 951, ask for Ithica 107. 7

For Sale — Westinghouse Laundromat washer, Westinghouse deluxe electric stove. Treadle sewing machine, G. E. cabinet radio, boy's bicycle, bedstead, springs and mattress, bathinette, dressers, wash boiler and miscellaneous household items. MOQ 74, NAS Agana Dependent Housing, Lcdr C. W. Norman, CH 4237. 7

For Sale — Washing machine, outboard motor, Westinghouse roaster, child's toys, misc. items. Leaving soon. NAS Agana Housing, MEQ 114. 3

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For Sale — Chevrolet — brand new, recently driven out of the factory, 4 door sedan, white walls, glistening black, 6 weeks old. $2400. AT 8168 7

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For Sale — 1941 Mercury convertible. Excellent condition $1600. Phone ER 134, North Field Housing 107. 5

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HARMON AIR FORCE BASE — The Harmon Field Red Cross drive officially closes today it was announced here.

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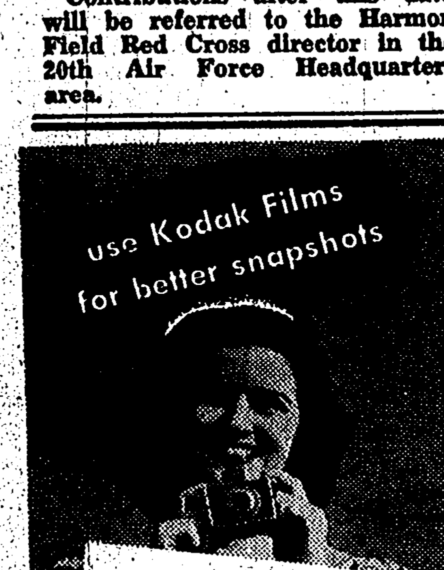

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Entry Date Extended In Photo Contest

MARBO — The closing date for entries in the Marianas Bonins area photography contest has been extended until May 1, it was announced recently at MarBo Base Command Special Services section. The previously announced closing date had been set as March 30.

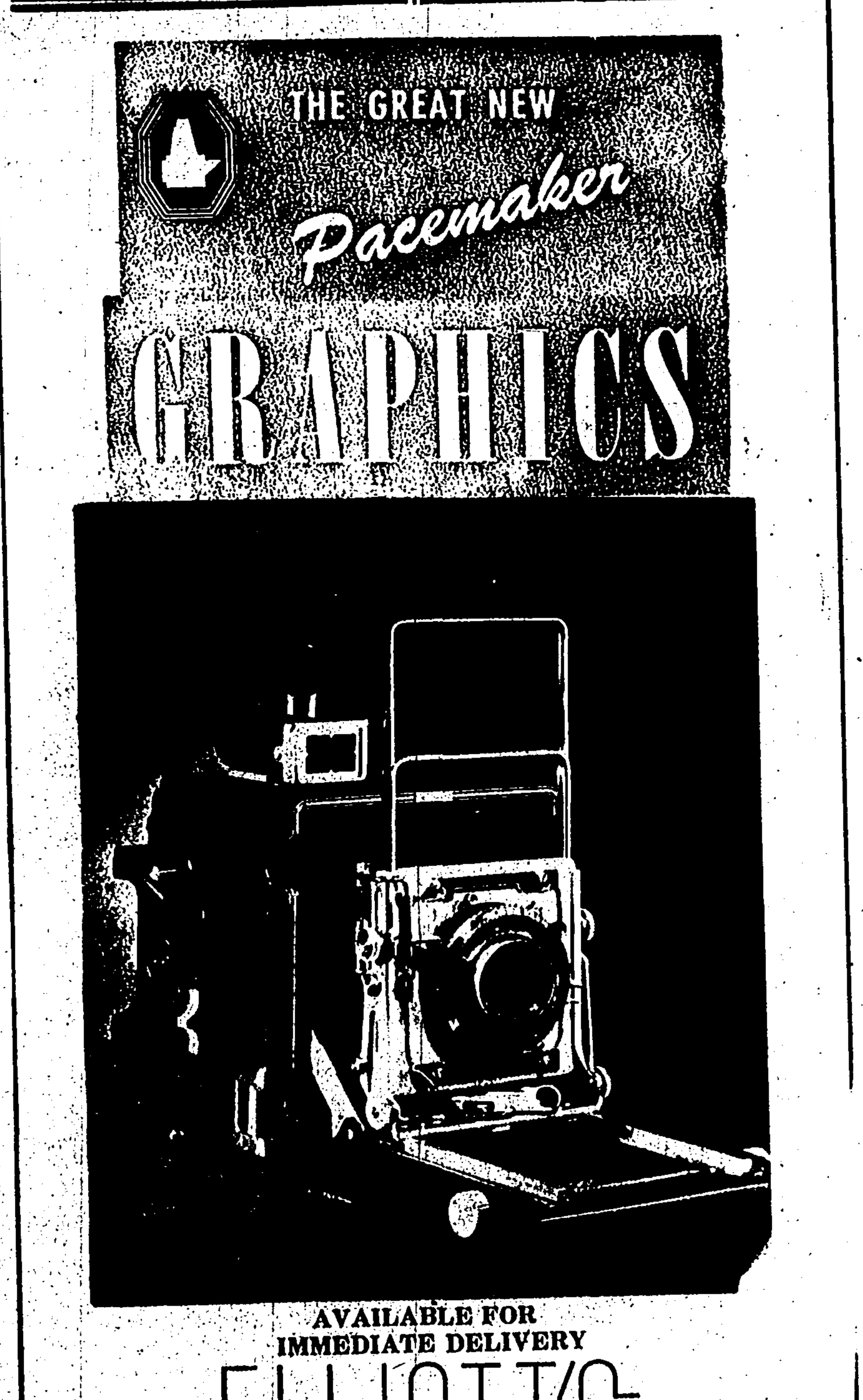
Entries made in the contest will be placed on display at the Northwest Field's 46th Fighter Wing Service Club from May 9 to 16. Final awards will be made on the closing day of the exhibit, May 16.

Five categories of photographs will be judged. Category I covers the mission and duties of the Army; category II, the Army off duty; category III, foreign countries and people; category IV, general pictorial photographs; and category V, snapshots.

Photographs entered in the contest for final competition must be black and white, 5 x 7, 8 x 10, or 11 x 14 inches, with overall mat size of 16 x 20 inches. Snapshots may be any size, but mounted in groups on mat paper of 16 x 20 inch dimensions.

GUAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a regular meeting on Wednesday evening April 7th, 7 o'clock at the new office located in the quonset West of the Bank of Guam. 7



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Kutter-Brown Wed At ComMar Chapel

In a simple wedding ceremony at ComMar Chapel, Margaret C. Kutter became the bride of Richard S. Brown April 2 at 7:00 p.m. The sacred rites were performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren T. Jenks, MarBo Base Command.

Prior to the ceremony the guests listened to the melody of love songs played on the organ by Miss Margaret Smith. Sgt. Raymond Smith, 797th Finance, MarBo, sang "Because." The bridal party walked down the aisle to the altar as the beautiful strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March filled the Chapel.

The bride wore a sheer pale rose ankle-length dress. The skirt was exceedingly full, accordian pleated with a drape bodice. The slippers were also of matching pale rose and she wore a pert little rose toque embroidered with small pearls. The bride's bouquet was of Guamanian bridal flowers and she wore a white orchid corsage fastened with pink ribbon. Miss Dolly Deering was maid of honor dressed in a turquoise gown with white accessories and carried a bouquet of white gardenias and white silk net. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Stephen H. Gulledge.

A reception was given at the Builders' Club immediately following the ceremony. Sparkling punch, tasty sandwiches, and a delicious three layer cake were served. The health and happiness of the bride and groom wre toasted by their many friends who had gathered for the joyful occasion. The bride is an employe of the Brown-Pacific-Maxon organization and Mr. Brown has been associated with the Island Public Works for several years. The couple will make their home on Guam.

U. S. Grant Headed For Scrap Pile

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— The old U. S. Grant, queen of the Army transports and once the pride of the German Merchant Marine, is going into the scrap iron heap.

Cutting torches at the Cal ship yard in Los Angeles harbor will soon burn into the liner, which has carried more troops to battle fronts than any other ship in history.

HAPPY COUPLE — Miss Margaret Kutter, employed by Brown-Pacific-Maxon, and Mr. Richard Brown, attached to Island Public Works, cut their wedding cake at the Builders' Club following their marriage at ComMar chapel Friday night. The couple plans to make their home on Guam. (Photo by Garey)

Oiled Roads Offer Serious Hazard

HARMON AIR FORCE BASE — Oiled roads were the cause of several minor accidents at Harmon Field last week.

Extreme Caution Necessary

All roadways at Harmon Field have been covered with oil to hold down dust and for that reason are very slippery. Extreme caution is required to prevent serious accidents, announced 1st Lt. Lloyd E. Crimmins, Harmon Field ground safety officer.

All pedestrians are urged to walk facing traffic and to be watchful at all times. Drivers have been instructed to drive slowly and if necessary to use four wheel drive to prevent slipping and skidding.

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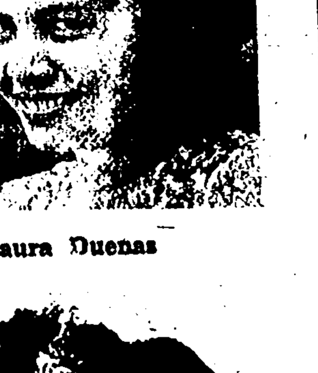

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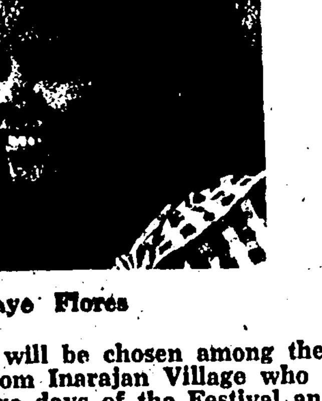

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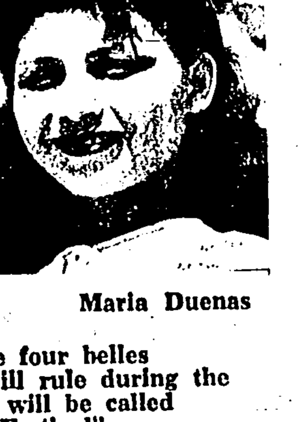

Maria Duenas

A Queen will be chosen among these four belles from Inarajan Village who will rule during the two days of the Festival and will be called the "Queen of the Coconut Festival"

There is one whom you think should be the Queen. Cast your vote now. Help her win.

Votes may be placed at the office of the Village Commissioner or in some of the business establishments in Agana.

Remember that the deadline to cast your votes is Monday, April 12 at midnight. Cast yours now before it might be too late.

The program will be announced later. April 17 and 18 are two days.

DON'T FORGET. Join us at our celebration.

SPORTS SCOPE

By Larry McMahon

LOOKIN' AROUND THE ROCK—If someone tries to snow you by saying they can bowl 200 or more—be sure you make them prove it. The NOB command is opening it's new Recreation Center the tenth of this month and it will be one of the most modern recreation centers on the Island.

If you're not a Ned Day in bowling or don't care too much about the game—you will most likely find talent for the "game room." When you venture into this building, you can stretch and exercise every muscle in your body at ping pong—put yourself behind the eight ball in a game of pool— or try your luck at billiards. The game room features three of the most popular sports among servicemen and should end a lot of griping from the chaps that claim the Navy isn't furnishing enough entertainment.

For those that hail from way up in Yankee territory and find it hard to get to the southern end of the Island, let alone having time to challenge some "rebel" in a game of some sort, they are reminded to stop at the canteen for sandwiches and soft drinks with an added snack of ice cream. The canteen will oblige you with service right to your jeep—or car door. You'll be able to enjoy the service's of Pop's (stateside) root beer stand.

The Rec Center will open at 1300 daily with closing time slated to be 2230. It gives you nine full hours to stop in and really enjoy yourselves. Many of the dependents that find sitting at home in the afternoon hard to do—can stop in and treat themselves with plenty of exercise. Watch for the "grand opening" announcement next week.

WOW!!! The lid sure flew off in a hurry when it came to finding but that many rapid Cardinal fans are spending this season on Guam. To assure the fans that the Cardinals will rate as well as any other team in the Guam Sports News—they will. If they can win the pennant this year or place in the top four——more power to them!!!!!

Softball Pitchers Star

The ComMar Hilltoppers halted the NavComSta softball drive yesterday at the losers diamond with a 3-0, victory. It was "Iron Arm" Mike Simerly tossing another one hit game for the Hilltoppers that highlighted the hard-fought battle.

The only hit off of Mike came in the last of the second inning which dropped just out of the reach of Right Fielder, Jim Smiley, of ComMar. Simerly took over the earned run department by pitching his thirteenth victory of the season which include a no hit-no run game against Fifth Service and ten shutouts with eight of the shutouts being one hit performances.

The Hilltoppers scored their first run of the ball game in the top of the fourth with two hits and later scored two runs in the top of the fifth on one hit and two NCS errors. The NavComSta pitcher, Mitchel, allowed ComMar only four hits and turned in one of his best pitching performances thus far.

Agana And NATS Win

The NAS Agana men kept on the road to victory by downing the MAG 24 Marines, 9-2, at the Agana diamond. "Pappy" Granger allowed only two hits while the MAG 24 Pitcher, Dudell, gave up ten hits. Agana had a perfect fielding day as MAG 24 committed three errors.

Bernard Carlock, NATS Asia star pitcher, just missed his third consecutive no hit victory when he gave up a hit in the fifth inning to the 1st Marine Brigade as NATS went on to win 2-0, on the NATS diamond. [illegible] Clard of the Brigade allowed [illegible] two hits in the tight battle [illegible] allowed NATS to score twice.

The [illegible]S Asia team, regarded as one [illegible] top four teams at the start [illegible] season, went into a tie [illegible] fourth place with MAG 24 as a result of the victory.

The results of the other games played were not reported. It would be greatly appreciated if the teams failing to report their games would comply with the league rules that were agreed upon at the start of the season.

Former Track Star Halted by Ex-Dodger

CHICAGO, April 4 —(UP)— What happens when an Ex-Dodger hurler tangles with a former track star from the Bronx is something very rare indeed.

Police said it all began last night when Alexander Long, 31, once a trackman in the Bronx, was having a drink in a hotel bar with Lorraine Hischke of St. Joseph, Mich.

Long told his companion he had to leave for a few minutes. Miss Mischke said as he walked away she noticed he was carrying her purse. She screamed and Long shot off in a dash for the door.

At this point, House Detective Dick Pfieffer, once of Brooklyn, entered the proceedings.

The two men spun around in the revolving door until Pfeiffer put his foot in it.

Trapped, Long paid tribute to his captor's running ability.

"Ah, there was nothin' to it,' Pfieffer declared. "I used to pitch for the Bums and that's good training."

Long was placed under arrest.

Ann Curtis Defeated By Corridon in Upset

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 4 —(UP)— Marie Corridon of the Womens' Swimming Association of New York City upset defending Champion Ann Curtis in the finals of the 100-yard free style event today to set a new national record of 59.9 seconds in the 1948 senior indoor swimming and diving championship meet.

The New York swimming champion's record broke the 60 second mark set in 1931 by Helen Matison.

Miss Curtis of San Francisco took second place and Brenda Helser of Los Angeles, third.

The 200-yard back stroke event was won by Sue Zimmerman of the Monarch Athletic Club of Portland, Ore., who covered the course in two minutes 29.4 seconds. Trailing her was Muriel Mellon of Los Angeles in second place and Maureen O'Brien of Newark, N. J., in third place.

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0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Requests
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
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0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction to Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Fred Waring Show
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out of the Past
1430—Museum of Modern Music
1500—Especially For You
1600—Bob Carleton
1615—Remember
1630—Sportsview
1645—Island Roundup
1700—Supper Club
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Hollywood Spotlight
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—T.I.P. Show
1900—Amos and Andy
1930—Tony Martin
2000—Bob Hope
2030—Red Skelton
2100—Suspense
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

Lyman-Kohlas and Warfield-Hazel Win Semi-Final Matches in Tennis Tourney

That it is nearly always fatal to be off your game when your opponent is on was proved yesterday as Major Andy Lyman and Cdr. Albert Kohlhas took a fast 6-2, 6-1 semi-final match from Lcdr. J. D Smith and Captain J.B. Dunn in the open doubles class of the second annual GUAM NEWS tennis tournament.

It the other bracket open singles champion Davis Warfield and Captain George Hazel had to fight hard to [illegible] took the [illegible] move [illegible] Lt. Fred [illegible] berth [illegible]

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Warfield, ever steady and accurate, and Hazel, with a whizzing forehand drive, were forced the limit in eliminating the spectacular twosome of Hanson and Kriz, and can score an assist to Kriz' temper, which threw him off his game after the final game of the first set.

The two teams battled on even terms in the first set, with Hanson getting a majority of the points on sparkling net play. The 14th and final game of the first set was the heartbreaker that got Kriz fire up. The score went to duece seven times before Warfield and Hazel finally ended it and it was Kriz' inability to get his first service in that kept H & K from winning the game. Each time the score was duece, Hazel smashed the easy second service where Kriz could not return it. After that game, the going was not nearly so tough for Warfield and Hazel, and they went on to take the second set in half the time it took for the first.

Verdeur Defends Two AAU Titles; Sets World Record

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 4 —(UP)— Fleet Joe Verdeur of Philadelphia successfully defended his National A. A. U. championships in both the 220-yard breaststroke and the 300-yard medley tonight, setting a new world's record in the breaststroke.

The 21-year-old pre-dental student from LaSalle College streaked through the waters of Payne Whitney Pool to take the breaststroke in 2:30.5. There is no official world record for 220-yards, but his time was good enough to eclipse his own mark at 200 meters.

In winning his trial heat earlier in the day in 2:32 (setting a new American record for 220 yards) he was clocked in 2:31.3 for 200 meters, seven-tenths of a second better than his unofficial mark.

No time clocking was made in the final, but his 220-yard time is unlikeable to the shorter distance. For the first 100 yards he trailed Bob Sohl of Michigan, the Big Nine champion; and then pulled away to win by 200 yards as Bill Schmidt of the York, Pa. YMCA beat out Sohl for second place.

Sohl's defeat was typical of a day of disappointment for Michigan which was a pre tourney favorite for the team title.

At the end of the day with six championships completed and five more to go tomorrow, Ohio State led with 27 points as the Brighton Swim Club of Atlantic City, N. J., tied for second with Michigan at 13 points. The New Haven Swim Club was fourth with 10 points.

All men having entered the Navy Tennis tournament that have not contacted the welfare and recreation officer, as yet, are advised to do so by calling AT 3149.

Olympic Boxing Receives Three Russian Proposals

LONDON, April 4 —(UP)— Russia announced today that she is ready to join the International Amateur Boxing Association, provided the organization is prepared to hew to the Communist line.

Membership in AIBA, the international governing body for amateur boxing, is a pre-requisite for participation in the Olympic fistic competition at London next summer.

Lt. Col. R. H. Russell, secretary of AIBA, said that the Soviet embassy had notified the association's Paris headquarters that the Soviet Union would like to join, provided three conditions could be met:

1. Russian should become one of the AIBA's official languages, along with English and French.

2. Fascist Spain should promptly be ousted from association membership.

3. Russia should be granted a seat on the AIBA executive committee.

Russell said that he had requested two copies of the Soviet boxing constitution for study, in accordance with AIBA membership rules, and had notified the Embassy that if Russia becomes a member she can present her proposals to the AIBA congress which will be held just before the Olympic games.

Inflation Strikes Golf Prize Money

CHICAGO, April 4 —(UP)— Inflations effect on professional golfing prize money was shown today when official PGA figures revealed that Lloyd Mangrum, 1948's leading money winner, has earned nearly as much in three months as the 1942 leader, Ben Hogan, gained in six.

Despite the approximate $3,500 edge which the Chicago pro held on second place Bobby Locke of South Africa, he still must win the lone remaining tourney on the winter swing, the Masters at Augusta, to surpass the record earnings picked by Jimmy Demaret last year.

Demaret's winnings on the 1947 winter circuit was $[illegible] highest ever posted by [illegible] the swing.

Hogan was [illegible] the chase for [illegible] awarded [illegible] lowest [illegible] tourneys [illegible] on the circuit.

Padres Win on Homer

SAN DIEGO, April 4 —(UP)— Catcher Johnny Ritchey blasted out a three-run homer in a fat fifth inning last night as the San Diego Padres defeated the Los Angeles Angels, 7 to 3, to even their current Pacific Coast League series.

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD

DONALD DUCK (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by WALT DISNEY

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Finland, Russia Agree on Treaty

HELSINKI, Finland, April 7 —(UP)— Finland and Russia signed a treaty of friendship and mutual aid in Moscow's Kremlin at 9 p. m. today. The treaty provides that Finland go to war only to defend her own territory.

The pact proposed by Premier Josef Stalin was signed by Premier Mauno Pekkala for Finland and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for the Soviet Union.

(Radio Moscow said Stalin himself was present at the ceremony and a United Press report from Moscow said the treaty was toasted with champaign. Premier Pekkala may return to Helsinki by air tomorrow, the dispatch said.)

The treaty, concluded 16 days after the Finnish treaty delegation department for Moscow, appeared to be just what the Finns had asked for.

The treaty made no provision for Soviet military bases in Finland, territorial concessions or border adjustments.

It provides that Finland is to go to war only if this country is attacked or the Soviet Union, through Finland. Soviet aid to Finland will be mutually agreed upon. The two states will consult each other if threats of aggression arise.

United States Leads In Duel for Korea

SEOUL, Korea, April 7 —(UP)— A razzle-dazzle American promotion campaign sent southern Koreans flocking to election registration booths today and gave the United States a preliminary advantage over Russia in their diplomatic duel for Korea.

Reports from all over southern Korea indicated that more than 60 per cent of the potential voters in the American occupation zone would register for the general elections May 10, which Russia is opposing.

This heavy registration—heavier than in many parts of the United States—will add prestige to the government which will be selected in the first elections in Korea's 4,000-year-old history.

Fresh Gov't Troops Arrive in Manchuria

NANKING, April 7 —(UP)— Pro-government dispatchers said today that "tens of thousands" of fresh government troops have arrived in Manchuria, as press dispatches reported heavy fighting in the suburbs of Changchun.

The newspaper Hsinminpao said Communists were launching a major attack on Changchun, northernmost Nationalist outpost. Heavy fighting also was reported in progress near the Tafangshan Airfield.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Scattered light showers late afternoon and evening. Light variable winds.

Yesterdays temperatures: Max. 86, Min. 76.

Rainfall yesterday: None

Rainfall for month: Trace.

Rail Unions Ready To Negotiate

CLEVELAND, April 7 —(UP)— Three rail unions today turned down a Presidential Emergency Board's wage recommendations but said they are willing to negotiate their differences before April 27th otherwise "we shall set a strike date."

General chairmen of the three brotherhoods, the firemen and enginemen, the engineers, and the switchmen voted to reject the board's 15 and one-half cent an hour increase plus some rule changes after two heated days of debate here.

Chinese Will Ask For Reynold's Prosecution

NANKING, April 7 —(UP)— The Chinese government will ask the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board to take action against millionaire Milton Reynolds for alleged violation of Chinese law in his sneak departure from Shanghai, it was disclosed today.

Request Will be Forwarded

An official request that Reynolds be punished will be forwarded to the United States Government, a spokesman for the Chinese Civil Aviation Bureau said.

The spokesman added that a Chinese Government message requesting that Reynolds be detained in Tokyo apparently had reached Allied Headquarters after the manufacturer had already taken off for Honolulu.

Arrives in Honolulu

Reynolds' Pilot William C. Odom and the crew of the converted bomber "Explorer" landed at Honolulu late last night.

The English-Language Press in Shanghai administered stinging editorial rebukes, meanwhile, to Reynolds, whose expedition to measure the Amne Machin mountains was called off in a flurry of controversy.

"If we were defending him in court, we would plead 'temporary insanity,'" the American-owned Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury said.

John L. Lewis, Operators to Meet On Solution for 24-day-old Strike

WASHINGTON, April 7 —(UP)— Soft coal operators agreed to night to meet with John L. Lewis to seek a solution of the 24-day-old mine strike, but not on his terms.

They notified Lewis and his United Mine Workers that they were agreeable to a 2:30 p. m. meeting tomorrow. But they said the meeting would be attended only by operator representatives already participating in the negotations.

Lewis had demanded that the meeting be attended by Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel Corporation and George M. Humphery, president of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co.

The operators replied, "It is not within your province or authority to choose the persons who represent the coal operators in collective bargaining representation."

Lewis suggested tomorrow's meeting with the Fairless-Humphery string attached in rejecting a proposal by the operators that he confer with them today.

Lewis and the operators were ordered by Federal Judge Mathew F. McGuire last Saturday to end the strike and reopen negotiations at once.

Unless Lewis or his representative opens the negotiations tomorrow, he and the miners may face a contempt of court action. The Justice Department is ready to proceed against him if the strike is prolonged.

The operators, by signifying a willingness to meet with Lewis, cleared themselves of any possible contempt action.

Meantime, the soft coal stoppage spread to the Pennsylvania Anthracite Fields where more than 20,000 hard coal miners quit the pits in a sympathy strike. Approximately 40,000 were expected to be idle by tomorrow.

Kuomintang Party Refuses to Accept Chiang's Decision

NANKING, China, April 7 —(UP)— Top Kuomintang Party leaders today rejected Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's decision not to run for the presidency of China.

Vice President Sun Fo heading a Kuomintang committee considering Chiang's request that the party nominate someone outside the Kuomintang, said the Generalissimo should be "landed for the great and noble spirit displayed by his attempt to renounce the presidency."

"But," he added, "the ship of state cannot do without him at this time."

Committee Resolves

The 40-man committee resolved to recommend to the party's central executive committee that Chiang be urged to run for reelection. If the executive committee accepts the report, Chiang will be forced either to bow to the party decision or to refuse to submit to party discipline—which the Generalissimo traditionally champions.

Sources close to Chiang still protested to believe he was sincere in his desire to yield the presidency to a non-party candidate, but they were unable to predict what action he would take in view of the committee's rejection of his request.

Bomber Range Increased 75 Percent By Refueling in Flight

WASHINGTON, April 7 —(UP)— The Air Force disclosed officially today that bomber range can be increased by 50 to 75 per cent by refueling in the air.

In a statement foreshadowing significant changes in strategic air maps, a spokesman revealed that in-flight refueling of formations over the artic region now is considered "operationally feasible."

Specific planes were not mentioned, but the estimates indicated that the B-29 Superfortress could fly missions of 6,440 to 9,050 miles if aided by the aerial refueling procedures now available. Its wartime range was about 3,600 mile. It since has been increased to 4,600.

If applied to the new D-36 six-engine Superbomber, the Air Force's estimates would indicate a range of 11,200 to 14,000 miles.

The Air Force also disclosed, in response to inquiries, that "present modification activity is partly a result of Air Force developments in refueling." The only such activity that has been announced is that Boeing Airplane Company's Wichita, Kan., plant where B-29's are being modified.

Refueling in flight, the spokesman said, is designed to "reduce overseas logistic requirements in terms of manpower, time and money." It would reduce shipments of men, fuel, material and ammunition and "also construction of bases particularly in the stages of any conflict."

In March, 1944, the Air Force said, they were conducting tests with a B-24 Liberator as a tanker plan and a B-17 Flying Fortress as a receiver at Elgin Field, Fla.

Techniques developed since then point toward a "p of transfer" on fuel from one ne to another in flight, "sever times greater than that of the mmercial refueling procedure d equipment recently explored by British interests," the Air Force said.

House Considers Vote

WASHINGTON, April 7 —(UP) The House decided today to consider on April 14 President Truman's veto of legislation to exempt independent news vendors from Social Security coverage.

Gen. MacArthur, Thomas E. Dewey Trail by Substantial Margin

MILWAUKEE, April 7 —(UP)— Harold E. Stassen had a wide margin over Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tonight in early, out-state returns in the Wisconsin presidential preference primary.

Harold E. Stassen — (AP Photo)

With more than one-third of the vote counted, 19 of Stassen's delegates were leading in his battle with MacArthur and Dewey for state wide delegates to the Republic national convention.

MacArthur was running second in his bid for delegates, and Dewey was blanked.

The voters turned out in record numbers to elect the delegates—seven at large and 20 in the state's ten congressional districts.

Stassen was leading in all seven delegate-at-large races and in 12 of the district races. MacArthur candidates were ahead in four of the district races. Four other races had not been reported. These all were in Milwaukee county, supposedly a MacArthur stronghold.

The Milwaukee count was snarled by the heaviest spring election vote in the city's history. The city is considered a MacArthur stronghold by his supporters and its vote might bring about a major swing in the trend.

Long lines of voters were waiting at polling places to cast their ballots more than two hours after the scheduled closing at 8 p. m. Persons not in line at 8 p. m. could not vote.

With 1,070 of the state's precints counted, this was the way the race for convention delegates stood:

	At Large	District	Total
Stassen	7	12	19
MacArthur	0	4	4
Dewey	0	0	0

In the 1944 primary, Stassen won only four of the 19 delegates entered for him, but Dewey won 17.

In the voting for delegates at large, returns from 1,070 of the state's 3,138 precincts tonight showed that each of Stassen's pledged delegates had more votes than any of the MacArthur or Dewey candidates.

Stassen's high man was U. S Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Appleton, with 42,937. His lowest man was George Greeley, Oskosh, with 40,556.

McCarthy was 20,107 votes ahead of Dewey's higest man, and 7,919 ahead of MacArthur's highest man.

MacArthur's high man was Fred R. Zimmerman, with 35,018. His low man was Brig. Gen. Roy Farrand, Delafield, with 30,612.

Dewey's high man was Albert O'Melia with 22,830; his low man was Norris Kellman, Galesville, with 21,600.

McCarthy, one of Stassen's principal supporters, was jubilant over the former Minnesota governor's showing.

"Results for Stassen in the rural areas are phenomenal," he said. "The fact that the farmers have gone for Stassen shows they like to have a candidate discuss issues and tell them what he's for."

Armed Jews Kill 12 Britons in Raid on Camp

JERUSALEM, April 7 —(UP)— Armed Jews raided a British Army Camp in three speading cars today and in a wild burst of gunfire killed the camp commander and 11 of his men.

Four Jews, riding in a sedan which was accompanied by two police type armored cars, were reported captured by the British. One unconfirmed report said the other Jews escaped with some supplies of arms and ammunition.

The incident occurred at the Pardess Hanna Army Camp which is about five miles from the Palestine coast and about 25 miles south of Haifa on the road to Tel Aviv.

The British victims of the sudden raid were members of the 12th anti-tank regiment, which was preparing to evacuate the camp today.

Taxi Driver on Trial In Hit-Run Case

AGANA—The Island Court of Guam will try the case of Jose Taitano Santos, Guamanian taxi-cab driver who is charged with voluntary manslaughter next Wednesday morning April 14 at nine o'clock.

Santos is allegedly the cause of the death of Alfred M. Dias who was killed by a hit-and-run driver on the morning of February 29 on Marine Drive near Asan.

Santos is also charged with failure to stop and lend assistance to an accident and reckless driving. He has been realeased from the Guam Civil Jail on $1,000 bail.

Reds Order Strike

ROME, April 7 —(UP)— The Communist-dominated labor confederation today accused the government of complicity in the murder of 36 Sicilian leftists and ordered a one-hour protest strike by 6,000,000 Italian workers on April 12.

The strike, voted by the Confederation Executive Committee, would come just six days before the internationally-important Italian elections.

Since the committee rejected a proposal to strike for one day instead of one hour, some observers believed the Communists would not resort to an organized campaign of violence.

Navy Bids for Freedom Of Four Marine Flyers

TSINGTAO, April 7 —(UP)— Navy and Marine headquarters of the western Pacific fleet prepared today to begin their third set of negotiations with Chinese Communists for the release of captured Marine personnel.

A group of four Marine fliers were taken prisoner by the Communists yesterday following an emergency landing near Hungshiyai, 10 miles west of here. Their capture came just eight days after the release of four Marines who had been held since Christmas day.

The same pattern that eventually effected the release of the Marines captured on a hunting expedition was expected to be followed in the present case.

However, it was pointed out that yesterday's incident was a clear-cut case of emergency differing from the case of the Marines who entered Red territory on foot.

Headline Highlights

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 7 —(UP)— Plans for the largest, fastest and most luxurious passenger liner ever built in this country were announced today by the United States Lines.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 —(UP)— Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. today won a permanent increase of $27,555,000 in its rates in California—but the boost included $22,455,000 previously granted in interim requests.

The World In Brief . . .

by United Press

United States

DAYTON, O., April 7 —(UP)— Sgt. Malcolm M. McGrady, 30, who went AWOL and flew a B-25 Bomber to Minnesota, was returned to Wright Field near here tonight by military police after the C-47 Transport bringing him back was delayed by storms en route.

McGrady, who had flown many times in recent months as a crew chief but never had piloted a plane before yesterday, was hustled off to the air field hospital for rest and observation before he could be questioned.

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Korea

SEOUL, Korea, April 7 —(UP)— American Forces, divided into small groups, paraded throughout southern Korea today in observance of Army Day, but held no big demonstration.

Keynote of the observance was set by Military Governor Maj. Gen. William Dean who addressed U.S. Troops here, saying "we are not great in numbers but we have great responsibility."

General Dean reviewed 600 soldiers from transportation and quartermaster units who marched on an athletic field behind the Korean capitol. Thirty-six P51 Fighters buzzed the field.

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Germany

BERLIN, April 7 —(UP)— The western powers cancelled plans to give fighter escort to Berlin-bound airliners today as British Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery arrived in the German Capital for conferences with all four allied military commanders.

Great Britain accepted a Russian apology for the incident yesterday in which a Soviet Fighter plane crashed in the air with a British Plane about to land at Gatow Airfield here, causing the deaths of all 14 persons aboard the British ship and the Russian pilot of the fighter.

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United States

WASHINGTON, April 7 —(UP)— The House Public Lands Committee today postponed until tomorrow controversial legislation to grant statehood to Alaska.

The committee was unable to get to the measure today because of a crowded business calender.

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United States

LOS ALAMOS, April 7 —(UP)— The nation's atomic bomb laboratories of Los Alamos, N.M., will be operated for the next four years by the University of California under a contract signed here today.

The University has been operating the laboratories since 1943 on a yearly contract basis after having founded the project for the government.

The new contract was signed by Robert M. Underhill, Secretary-Treasure of the Regents for the University, and by Carrol L. Tyler, manager of the Santa Fe-directed operations of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK, April 5 —(UP)— Following are Standard and Poor's stock and bond indexes: (1926 stock average equals 100):

Stocks	50 Inds	20 Rails
Today	148.92	45.16
Yesterday	148.92	45.16
Year ago	147.14	43.35
	20 Utils	90 Stocks
Today	68.38	120.27
Yesterday	68.38	12.27
Year ago	77.45	120.44
Bonds	10 Inds	20 Rails
Today	119.40	106.36-X
Yesterday	119.40	105 36
Year ago	123.35	113.61
	20 Utils	50 Bonds
Today	113.44	112.73-X
Yesterday	113.44	112.73
Year ago	113.25	116.74

Dow Jones closing bond averages

10 higher grade rails 104.27 up 0.25
10 second grade rails 88.54 up 0.21
10 public utilities 1.2.57 up 0.01
10 industrials 100.84 up 0.04

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 2 April unless otherwise noted. were:

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Adm. Cooke Retires

Admiral Charles M. Cooke, Jr., USN, has received orders retiring him from active duty after nearly 42 years of service.

Admiral Cooke, who recently returned from command of U.S. naval forces in the Western Pacific, has been on active duty since he entered the Naval Academy in 1906. He will return to his home at Hillwood Ranch, Sonoma, California.

He had been Commander, U.S. Naval Forces, Western Pacific, since January 8, 1946 at which time that unit was known by the wartime designation of Seventh Fleet.

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Notice—Ladies alterations prompt service, Phone AT 4125. 12

Notice—Stated meeting, Guam Lodge of Perfection, Friday, 9 April 1948 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple. E. Jno Wallace, Secretary. 9

Notice—$50 Reward for information leading to recovery of Jeep, Gumm license 2502 (1947). Engine no. 104070. Stolen March 1st. Had new dark blue grey paint, new muffler new tail light, clean body with no trimmings. Many other identifying character is tires. Call Colman, BPM AT 921 Ext 18, 3:30 to 12 p.m. 10

Notice—Dance night at the NOB CIVIL SERVICE CLUB, every Saturday night. Six piece string band. All members, couples and curtesy card members cordially invited. 9

• FOR SALE

For Sale — Crosley sedan, under 900 miles, $1295. Wcelfl. Phone AT 4262, 8 to 5 for appointment to see. 10

For Sale—Jeep, custom built body. Best offer. Philco "120" combination radio-phonograph, dishes, electric fans, occasional tables. Capt. Parker, Camp Watkins, Qtrs No. 32, Phone AT 961 Ext 692. 9

For Sale—Superb JEEP-recently completely rebuilt and overhauled, special top and grey finish—six wheels—in flawless condition. $1000. Phone AT 8168 or AT 963 Ext 668, or see at Qtrs. No. 8 Camp Watkins. 9

For Sale—Jeep in good condition. Contact Kathleen DeLong after 5 p.m., CH 6216, 6265 6276 Ext 20. 9

For Sale — 1947 Stylemaster, 5 passenger Chevrolet coupe, less than 1500 miles, used about two months, original owner. Shipped direct from factory. Phone Albert Carbullido, AT 981 Ext. 221, Bank of Guam. 9

For Sale—Jeep, excellent condition, best offer takes. Sears BO 995 Ext 35. 10

For Sale — L5 Stinson airplane, new motor, 2 way radio. $800. 15 Foot boat, Evinrude motor and trailer. Highest bidder, call CH 4233, 0800 to 1630. 9

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For Sale — 1941 Nash, Westinghouse roaster. AT 6275 after five. 9

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For Sale—1941 Chevrolet 5 passenger club coupe, 2 bicycles and misc. furniture. ComNOB Hill Bldg. 3 Apt. 6. 8

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For Sale—Late 1946 maroon colored Ford. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $1800. NAS Agana MOQ 81. 9

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Cdr McGlashen Relieves Buller at 103rd NCB

CHANGE OF COMMAND—Pictured at a party held at the 103rd SeaBees Officers' Club are left, Cdr. R. G. Buller, CEC, USN, former commander of the 103rd NCB and Cdr. Thomas G. McGlashen new commander of the unit. (Official U.S. Navy Photo)

At a recent ceremony on the stage of the 103rd Naval Construction Battalion theater, CDR. R. G. Buller, CEC, USN, read his orders and relinquished the command of the battalion to CDR. Thos. G. McGlashen, CEC, USN, his successor.

CDR. Buller came to the 103rd Seabees and assumed his responsibilities as officer in charge November 4, 1946, reporting from the 12th Naval District Headquarters where he had had duty in the Public Works Department. He is now enroute to his new post at the Naval Ship Yard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

The Seabees' new skipper, CDR. McGlashen, has just come from the Norfolk Naval Ship Yard, Portsmouth, Virginia, where he had duty in the Public Works Department. Previous assignments were at the 15th Naval District Headquarters in the Canal Zone and the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island. His home is in San Francisco, and he has been in the Navy since 1941.

CDR. McGlashen is married and has a three year old son. He anticipates the arrival of his family in the near future when they will reside in house number c-36 at the Base 18 dependents' housing area.

Jewish Services

Sabbath services for Jewish military personnel and civilians will be conducted by a Jewish naval chaplain in Commander Marianas chapel at 7 p.m., Friday, April 9.

New Civilian Employes For 20th Air Force

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE—Arriving on Guam aboard the USAT Gen. Walker next week will be 42 civilian employes for assignment to the 20th Air Force, it has been announced by 1st Lt. James E. Ricketts, civ. pers. officer, here. This will be the largest individual shipment of employes to arrive from the States for duty with the Twentieth.

Twenty-eight out of the group are women skilled in stenographic and typing duties, while the other 14 are men and will work in supply, communications, and maintenance sections at the various installations.

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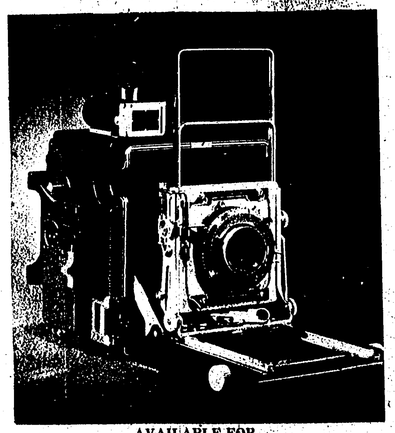
Adm. Bieri to Command 11th Naval District

WASHINGTON —(UP)—The Navy said recently that Vice Adm. Bernhard H. Bieri will become Commandant of the 11th Naval district with Hdq. at San Diego, Cal.

Bieri will succeed Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger, who already has been appointed to command Naval Forces, Western Pacific.

Inasmuch as the State of California maintains stringent guard against the importation of plants or insect pests into the state from foreign ports, the use of rice straw fibre for packing or securing personal baggage should be discontinued. Inspectors will usually strip the entire packing from the baggage in conducting their inspection.

THE GREAT NEW Pacemaker GRAPHICS



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LANDSCRAPERS Troops of the 1918th Engineer Aviation Company work on the landscape beautification and rodent control program at 20th Air Force Headquarters area. (USAF Photo)

20th Conducts Beautifying Project

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE, A new project at 20th Air Force Headquarters that is producing exceptionally striking results is the combined landscape beautification and rodent control program operated by troops of the 1918th Engineer Aviation Company. Designed to rid the area of debris and tropical undergrowth, which at the same time will eliminate breeding places for insects and rodents, the work involves the removal of tons of topsoil after the ground has been bulldozed and graded.

To discourage the return of pests and to keep down dust that would otherwise cover the area, a small group of the men are sprinkling all bare ground and roadsides with old motor oil through the use of specially designed trucks. Not only has the oiling process neutralized the dust caused from the grading activities, but in some places considerably reduced accumulations in barracks and office buildings.

It is estimated that the program will be completed long before the rains return and that a smooth growth of wild grass will spring up where weeds thrived before.

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2030—Abbott and Costello
2100—Man Called "X"
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Concert Hall
2245—Words With Music
2300—Sign Off

Alertness Results in Recovery of Jeep

HQ. 29TH AIR FORCE,—Spotting a jeep off the end of the Harmon runway Monday at 1230, First Lt. Chester M. Hart's quick notification to Military Police resulted in the recovery of the vehicle which had been stolen Sunday night and the apprehension of a suspected enlisted man. Lt. Hart, Operations Officer for Twentieth's Headquarters Flight, was returning from a routine training flight in a C-45 airplane when he saw the jeep.

Believed to have been driven off the runway unintentionally in a getaway attempt, the vehicle sustained a broken windshield and other damage. On the shattered glass were blood and bits of hair, indicating injury to the driver.

In a check of dispensaries, alert Harmon MP's found that the suspect had been treated for head injuries and removal of glass fragments. He is being held awaiting charges.

Year's Active Duty Offered to Merchant Marine Officers

Junior officers of the Merchant Marine component of the U.S. Naval Reserve have been invited to apply for one year's active duty with pay and allowances of their ranks.

Only Fifty Merchant Marine Reserve officers were ordered to active duty during the past year. It is expected that 300 or more may be ordered to active duty afloat in combatant vessels. Ensigns who have not previously had active naval duty are preferred, including recent graduates of Federal and State Maritime Academies who have served six months in a licensed capacity in the Merchant Marine.

The Merchant Marine component of the U.S. Naval Reserve is composed of approximately 14,000 well-trained and qualified seagoing officers. More than 5,000 of this group were called to active duty during World War II, while the balance remained in merchant ships in logistic support of the Armed Forces.

TOKYO —(UP)— The Japanese Central Screening Commission today announced that 61 novelists have been added to the "purge" list because of their ultra-nationalistic books. One of the novelists was Ashihei Hino who wrote the best seller, "The Navy."

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TUMON BEACH PROCESSION—A long procession slowly winds its way back to the chapel after a pilgrimage down Tumon beach during ceremonies held Friday in commemoration of Guam's first missionary. (USAF Photo)

Ceremony Held for Guam Missionary

In an impressive early-morning ceremony on the shores of Tumon Bay, the Vicar Apostolic last Friday held memorial services in a tiny chapel beside the spot where the first Christian missionary was murdered in 1672.

Before the dedication, a long procession of native worshippers and church dignitaries wound slowly down Tumon Beach in solemn pilgrimage. Following the procession, Monseignor Oscar Calvo gave a short commemorative address. Mass was held by Bishop Apollinoris Baumgartner, Bishop of Guam.

The chapel is situated beside the remains of a small shrine destroyed by the Japanese during the last war. The monument itself is a small plaque dedicated to Father Diego Luis de Sanvitores, the first apostle of the Marianas, who was killed by a native chief during a baptismal ceremony. The monument was originally dedicated by Monseignor Olano, Vivar Apostolic, in January of 1940. During World War II, the plaque was in the possession of Monseignor Calvo, the only Guamanian Priest to have survived the war. It was replaced after the American Re-occupation.

Church dignitaries present at the ceremonies included Father Timothy, Chancellor of Guam, Father Paul, and Lt. Col. Charles M. Quest, Chaplain, USAF.

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Remember that the deadline to cast your votes is Monday, April 12 at midnight. Cast yours now before it might be too late.

The program will be announced later. April 17 and 18 are two days.

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Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

It kinda looks as though the WesPac All Navy boxing eliminations will be mainly between Marianas and China champs....Japan has sent word that lack personnel won't permit them to present a team, and the Philippines' only representatives will be one middleweight and one heavyweight....If they knew what those boys will have to face in the 165 and heavyweight classes here,I think they would keep them at home too....There's a welterweight in Japan named Jimmy Amadeo who should be here, says Johnny Kamber....Right now he's getting rave notices for his performance in the All Japan boxing tournament....

I'm kinda anxious to see the China team in action....They have a heavyweight there name of Chuck Katzakian they're counting on to go to San Diego for the All Navy Finals...Not long ago Bill Burke patted me on the head and "asked" that I stop referring to the fact he ran out of gas when he fought Katazakian in the Golden Gloves at Tsingtao last December, so I won't mention that....But anyhow, this Marine won a decision over Burke—one of the two that the China team won—and they brought down the house....Stout-hearted MP's smiled and one feminine admirer fainted....This possibly was from surprise, but I doubt it....

Champ?

Now the North China Marine, the weekly sheet in Tsingtao, is hailing little Chuck as the FMF-WESPAC heavyweight champion...What they don't know is that big Huebie had wrenched his shoulder a few days before his fight with Burke in the local Golden Golves finals....I don't expect to see Herbert pull another of his one-punch kayo's but I'll be surprised if it goes the full three rounds....He should derive no end of fun from seeing how many different ways he can bend Chuck's prominent proboscis....

Cagers Return

J. Shapely Squires and Pete Morgan were the first two members of the WesPac basketball team to get back from Pearl Harbor, arriving Monday night via NATS..

..Buzzy and Pete report that they had everything but a valet to keep their shoes shined....They were given fine chow and unlimited liberty....The rest of the team, incidentally, is now on the Mann headed in this direction....

Lujan to Stage Ten Amateur Bouts

Ten amateur boxing bouts will be staged Saturday night at the Paseo de Susana in Agana, Promoter Bill Lujan announced yesterday.

The bouts, starting at 1930, will be free to the general public, but a receptacle will be placed at the door for any voluntary contributions the spectators wish to make toward the Guam Memorial Hospital fund drive.

The card, composed wholly of Guamanians and other civilians, will be announced later.

ComMar Victorious As Early Hurls Four-Hit Shutout

After the dust had cleared Geiger Field yesterday afternoon, the big scoreboard showed an 8-0 victory for the ComMar Hilltoppers over the Orote Boondockers.

Bob "Fireball" Early set the Boondockers down with four hits to gain his second consecutive victory in as many starts. Early held the Orote nemen in check every inning and didn't allow a Boondocker to reach third base.

"Rebel" Clark launched a three base hit to open the power drive of ComMar's fifth victory and was followed by his teammates as they gathered a total of ten hits. Orote's losing pitcher, "Frenchie" St. Amant, didn't seem to be able to stop the "hit-crazy" Hilltoppers.

In other games played, the Fas-Ron 13 Airedales had to come from behind to down the NavCom-Sta club, 8-3, at the loser's home diamond. "Lefty" Allen set a new strikeout record for the league as he fanned twelve straight batters and totaled twenty victims in nine innings. The Fifth Service Leathernecks won their sixth straight by downing the 103rd CB's 11-7, at the CB diamond. The First Marine Brigade nosed out the NAD Trojans with a 3-2 victory at their home field. The Agana All Stars took their first league victory with a thrilling 7-5 ten inning contest at the Marine Barracks diamond and First AAA knocked off NBRS, 15-6.

SHAW SEES RECORD PURSE

INDIANAPOLIS, April 7—(UP) President Wilbur Shaw of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway predicted today thnt the prize purse for the annual 500-mile Memorial Day race would set a new record at approximately $160,000.

CHICAGO, April 7 —(UP)— The Ezzard Charles-Elmer Ray fight scheduled for April 12 was postponed for the second time today until May 7 after three physicians found that Charles had a sore back.

Beltin' Ben Barges Into Tourney Picture

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7 —(UP) Belting Ben Hogan served warning today that he is to be reckoned with among the professionals in the Masters' golf tournament starting tomorrow, while Skee Riegel popped up as the main hope of the amateurs.

Up until now the pre-tourney talk has been all about "Lord Byron" Nelson, the famed par-buster, and Lloyd Mangrum, the year's leading money winner. But Hogan; the distance-hitter from Hershey, Pa., has barged into the speculation with a red-hot game.

Hogan, who has never won the Masters', turned in the best practice round yesterday. The little stroke-master carded a neat 67 over the rough Augusta National Golf Club course.

Riegel, the National Amateur champion from Upper Darby, Pa., looked equally impressive as he turned in a 68.

Frank Stranahan, who ranked alongside Riegel as the top Simon-pure athlete in the tourney, had his name officially struck off the list of entries yesterday. The strong-armed Toledo, O., player, it was reported, had argued with officials over the use of soft putting greens.

Schmeling Barred From U.S. Tour

WASHINGTON, April 7 —(UP) Plans to bring former Heavyweight Champion Max Schmeling back to this country for an exhibition fight tour were rejected today by the State Department, which refused to grant him a visa.

The decision not to admit the German ring star to the United States was announced by Rep. John McDowell, (R-Pa.), who had made a bitter protest against the planned tour.

McDowell said a letter he had received from H. K. L'Heureux, chief of the State Department's visa section, had stated that only a very select group of persons were granted visas by American consular authorities in Germany.

"Mr. Schmeling does not appear to come within any of the categories," L'Huereux wrote.

New Yorkers Lead in Race For AAU Boxing Crown

BOSTON, April 7 —(UP)— New York led in the battle for the team prize and the only two defending champions remained in the running tonight as the 60th annual national AAU boxing championships reached the semi-final state at Boston Garden before 4,941 fans.

The "Simon-pure" Bronx bombers, with six boxers ready for the final day of competition, set the pace for teams still qualified after two gruelling days of trials and quarter-finals.

Tomorrow 31 boxers from throughout the United States and Hawaii will slug through 24 bouts that will determine the champions—automatic qualifiers for Olympic team competition in June.

Hawaiians Lose Quarterfinals

Two Hawaiian fighters entered the semi-finals round as the quarter-finals proved disastrous to the Islanders' chances of walking off with the team prize.

Charles Kauhane decisioned Robert Prock, Fort Bragg, N. C., in the 118-pound quarter-finals and was followed by another Island victory by Jaimie Basquez in the 126-pound class. He decisioned Earl Priestly, Pleasantville, N. J.

However, three Hawaiians lost decisions in the quarter-finals. Mike Franco outpointed Joe Gardens in the 175-pound class; Frank Sodano, Philadelphia, took the measure of Chester Yasui in the 112-pound class; and Norman Hayes, Boston decisioned Jerry Mendoza in the 147-pound class.

In a four-way tie behind New York for second place in the team honors were aggregations from Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and Cleveland—each with three fighters still in competion. In a three-way tie for third place with two men each were Salt Lake City, Utah, Hawaii and New England.

Leading the parade of fighters remaining from the 178 who weighed in [illegible] Johnny Gonsalves of O[illegible], defender of the 135 [illegible]own and tough Grant Butler of San Francisco who was expected to maintain his hold on the 175-pound throne.

U. of Wisconsin Officials Ask Boxing Probe

MADISON, Wis., April 7 —(UP) The University of Wisconsin faculty today asked the school's athletic board to investigate collegiate boxing to determine if it should be abolished.

The faculty passed the resolution unanimously, and the athletic board said it would welcome an investigation.

Coach John Walsh of the Wisconsin boxing team said he already knew what the result of the investigation would be. He said the resolution referred to professional boxing deaths, but not to the collegiate sport.

Boxing Beneficial?

The resolution approved by the faculty group asked for a study of such matters as the probability of mental and physical injury, spectator behavior, and whether boxing advances the cultural standards of colleges and universities.

Walter Morton, professor of economics, said he had seen "punch drunk fighters on the campus," and thought the time had come when Wisconsin had to determine whether it was going to continue to sponsor boxing.

Wisconsin has been one of the leading schools in promoting collegiate boxing. In the national NCAA tournament held in Madison last weekend Wisconsin fighters won four individual titles and captured their fourth consecutive team championship.

Owen, Pasquel Told Trial in October

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 7 (UP)— Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves today ordered attorneys for Mickey Owen, former big league baseball player and Jorge Pasquel of the Mexican League to be ready for trial in October in Pasquel's $127,500 damage suit against Owen and Owen's counter-claim for $83,-908.

Owen, now a Greene county farmer became the centel of last summer's international baseball rivalry when Pasquel filed the suit asking $12,500 paid Owen as a bonus for signing with the Mexican League, $15,000 given as salary for 1950, the year his contract was to have terminated, and $100,000 in damages.

PCL Negro Seen As Box Office Boom

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 —(UP)— The Pacific Coast League, one year behind the majors in the signing of a Negro player, now may possess one of the most valuable players in the business.

His name is John (Tony) Ritchey, a 23-year-old Negro-Spanish catcher, property of the San Diego Padres.

One ball game doesn't make a summer, but on the basis of performance in his first week in professional baseball, Ritchey may be quite a ball player—and gate attraction.

He has appeared in seven games for the Padres; went to bat 14 times, connected for eight hits, including one home run, and has driven in six runs.

If he is able to keep up his present pace—or somewhere near it—the PCL owners expect that he may boost the attendance on an average of 10 per cent in each city he plays.

KRAMER WINS 44TH

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 7 —(UP) Jack Kramer marked his 44th win over Bobby Riggs tonight, beating the diminutive ace, 6-4, 6-4, in the 62nd exhibition on their cross-country tennis junket.

Dinny Pails, Australia Davis Cup star, trimmed Pancho Segura, South American titlist, in the opening match, 7-5, 6-4.

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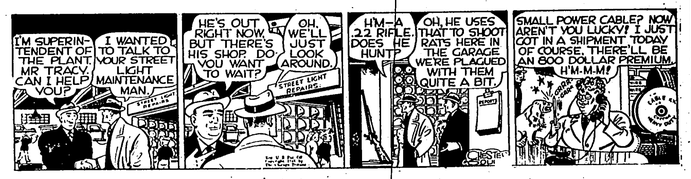
DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD



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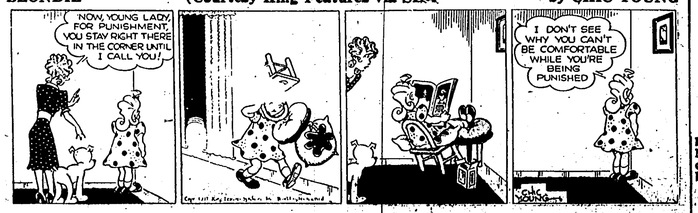

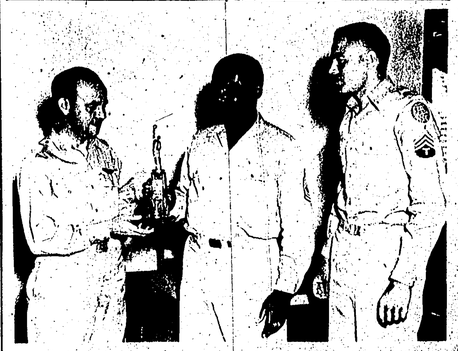

RUNNERUP—Sgt. Jim Kimber, team manager, presents to Major M. R. Palmer, personal affairs officer at 20th Air Force, the second place trophy which the 20th All Stars won in the FEAF basketball tournament in Tokyo. At right is Coach Thurmal Banks. (USAF Photo, Tech. Unit Photo)

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Guam News

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Lewis Throws Legal Punch at Gov't To Delay Previous Court Order

WASHINGTON, April 10 —(UP)— John L. Lewis threw a legal punch of his own at the government and the soft coal mine operators today in a move that might forestall a court order sending his 400,000 miners back to work.

Lewis came out fighting as his walkout went through its 26th day by spreading unemployment and industrial slowdowns across the country and begining threats of punitive anti-strike legislation from Congress.

He sent his United Mine Workers (Ind) union lawyers into Federal Distrcit Court to ask dismissal of an operators' petition for a million dollar health and welfare fund.

Legal observers said Lewis might be able to drag out the court fight for 10 days through this tactic, and possibly keep the soft coal miners idle that much longer.

Demands Pensions

The entire dispute stems from Lewis' demand for $100 a month pensions for miners 60 or older, with 20 years service, the pension to be paid out of the welfare fund. The operators claimed he wants pensions for miners not entitled to them and insisted on a third trustee to replace the trustee who quit during the pension dispute deadlock. Lewis then accussed the operators of breaching their contract and his miners walked off the job.

Both Lewis and the operators were paying lip service to part of a federal court order issued on the negotiations. They met briefly today but without accomplishing anything.

A second bargaining session set for late this afternoon was postponed at the operators' request until Saturday. The mine owners did not explain the delay, but there was speculation that they might be preparing a counter-offer to Lewis' pension demand.

The April 3 order also directed Lewis to send his miners back into the pits "forthwith." The showdown that comes Monday when the UMW President and his Union are to appear in Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough's court here to show cause why they should not be punished for civil and criminal contempt for not reopening the mines.

WASHINGTON — Negro Leaders Testify—Grant Reynolds (left), New York State Commissioner of Correction, and A. Philip Randolph, head of the Sleeping Car Porters' Union, testify before the Senate Armed Services Committee. Randolph said millions of Negros will refuse to register or serve under draft and military training unless racial segregation and discrimination are ended. Reynolds said he would follow any program proposed by Randolph. (AP Wirephoto)

200 Killed in Holyland

JERUSALEM, Palestine, April 10 —(UP)— A spokesman for the extremist Jewish Irgun Zai Leumi claimed tonight 200 Arab men women and children were killed when Jewish forces captured an Arab village 2-1/3 miles from Jerusalem.

The spokesman told newsman in a pre-arranged interview that the massacre took place at Deir Yasim in the Judean hills.

He said half of the 200 killed were women and children and that Irgunists had combined with forces of the Jewish Stern Gang in the operation.

There was no official confirmation of any of the reports and observers were quick to point out that in the past both Arabs and Jews have exaggerated accounts of battles and casualties.

The Irgun spokesman said arrangements were being made to hand the bodies over to the International Red Cross tomorrow.

He said the high number of casualties resulted from house to house fighting in which hand grenades were used freely,

The operation began at 4:30 a.m. and lasted two hours, he said. Irgun forces consisted of 100 men, he said, of whom four were killed and 37 wounded, seven seriously.

Deir Yasim is two miles east of Kastel which Jews of the Haganah organization captured today after an all-night battle with Arabs who had occupied it only 24 hours before.

Storms Kill Four In Middlewest

CHICAGO, April 10 —(UP)— Tornadoes which swerved across northern Illinois and Indiana and into the outskirts of Chicago left four persons dead today and scores injured.

The twisters struck at dusk last night, uprooting trees and destroying homes in dozens of communities in the thickly populated belt around the southern bend of Lake Michigan.

Three persons were killed at Grant Park, Ill, and one at Hebron, Ind.

The storm caused thousands of dollars in property damage in the teeming industrial centers of Hammond and Gary, Ind., southeast of Chicago.

Brisk winds and cooler weather followed the tornadoes today.

U.S. weather forecasters, however said another storm front had developed in the Dakotas and Minnesota, where gales whipped snow and dust across the wheatlands.

The Naval Officers' Wives Bridge Club will meet at Tutujan Lodge Wednesday, April 14, at 12:45 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. Madden, AT-5137 or Mrs. Herman, AT-2213. Reservations will close Monday noon, April 12.

Western Nations Want U.S. Promise

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 10 —(UP)— Premier Paul Henci-Spaak of Belgium said today that western bloc countries which will participate in the European Recovery Plan want a "guarantee from the United States of military aid beforehand."

Spaak made the statement during a tour of the Norris dam near here on which he accompanied Prince Regent Charles of Belgium. It was in answer to a request that he explain a previous statement in Washington that European nations will ask for military as well as recovery assistance.

The Premier, while "very optimistic" that Comunist tension would be eased, said western nations want assurance from the U.S. of military aid if the necessity for it should arise.

It is too early, he said, to determine whether arms should be furnished at this time or whether this country should be asked to enter into a military alliance with ERP countries.

Sources close to the Premier said it was his objective eventually to bring all western Europen includel Italy, into the alliance drafted last month by Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, for mutual economic, military and political assistance.

Reds Asked for Action

WASHINGTON, April 10 —(UP) The U. S., Britain and France today asked Russia a second time for speedy action on their proposal to return Trieste to Italy.

Notes were delivered during the day to Soviet embassies in Washington, London and Paris. They repeated the plan of the three Western powers, first advanced March 20, for returning Trieste to Italy.

Andrews Reveals 'Delayed Action' Bill

WASHINGTON April 10 —(UP)— Chairman Walter C. Andrews (R—N. Y.) of the House Armed Services Committee today unveiled a "delayed-action" draft bill which would be invoked only if increased military manpower needs could not be met by voluntary enlistments.

The bill, aimed at bringing 550,000 men into the Armed Forces in the next two years, offers all of the education, home-buying and other benefits of the G-I Bill of Rights to post-war servicemen.

But to back up that recruiting incentive, it provides a club-in-the-closet draft for men 19 through 25 to go into effect when the President formally notified Congress that enlistments were falling short of quotas. In any event, however, no one would be drafted until at least 60 days after the bill became law. Andrews made the measure public as Senate Republicans voted to give top priority to all types of defense legislation as fast as it can be brought to the floor.

The House bill, on which hearings will start Monday, provides for registration of men 18 through 30, including veterans. Men 19 through 25 could be inducted for two-year hitches.

Veterans of more than one year's service would be exempt from induction. So would veterans of at least 90 days' service if they sign up in the National Guard or organized Reserve Corps.

Non-veterans also are given an opportunity to gain draft exemption by signing up quickly in the Guard or Reserves.

The bill provides draft-proofs status for all men now in the Guard, and for the first 120,000 additional men who sign up, regardless of their former service.

Truman Asks For Unfied Effort To Settle Strike

WASHINGTON, April 10 —(UP) President Truman, holding a court injunction club in abeyance, today asked striking meat workers and employers to get together in an effort to settle the 25-day-old strike.

Mr. Truman acted after receiving a report from the fact-finding board he appointed to inquire into the strike.

Special Statement

In a special statement issued with the report, Mr. Truman said he was convinced that if both sides read and studied the report "with an open mind, it can provide a basis for renewed negotiations looking toward a prompt settlement of the dispute."

The board made no recommendations. It said, however, that a nine-cent hourly increase offered to the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) by the industry was "substantial." But it also said that the industry could have been "more flexible in its attitude." The union asked 29 cents.

Rioting, Disorder Flare At Italian Elections

ROME, Italy, April 10 —(UP)— Italy's crucial national election campaign rolled into its last 10 days tonight on a tide of rioting and bitter language.

Communist action squads tried to break up a rightist rally at Grossedtto, Tuscany, 140 miles northwest of Rome. Police tried to break up the fight. One policeman was stabbed three times in the abdomen with a butcher knife. Late tonight he was still alive and two suspects had been arrested.

Police swooped down on a farmhouse arsenal near Senago in the Milan area, seizing a field mortar, a machine gun, 31 muskets, three sub-machine guns, 100 hand grenades, two anti-tank mines and 18,000 rounds of ammunition—all in "perfect order" for immediate use.

Stassen Gains Support

OMAHA, Neb., April 10 —(UP) Harold E. Stassen, fresh from victory in Wisconsin, said today he believed he was gaining support throughout the country in his bid for the Republican presidential noination.

At a news conference as he opened his final campaign swing through Nebraska, where Republicans next Tuesday will vote on their preferences for the presidential nomination. Stassen said he was attracting the votes of young persons.

"I have no prediction to make at this time as to how Nebraska will vote Tuesday," the former Minnesota governor said. "I have and active two-day schedule ahead in which I will discuss directly with the people and answer all questions. After at I will let the people decid

"It went a littl better than I expected in Wisconsin," he said. "Information from all over the country seems to indicate that I am gaining support."

Kyushu Volcano Erupts

TOKYO, April 9 —(UP)— The volcano Mount Azo, near Miyazaki city on Kyushu island, began erupting yesterday and still was sending showers of ashes over the countryside today.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Scattered moderate showers. Moderate southeast winds with fresh gusts in showers.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 85; Min. 79.

Yesterday's rainfall: none.

Rainfall for month: 0.19. inches.

Europe Receives $21,000,000 in Goods From ERP

WASHINGTON, April 10 —(UP) Paul G. Hoffman took over formally today as administrator of the European Recovery Program and promptly ordered $21,000,000 worth of foods, fuel and other commodities to meet the emergency needs of Austria, Greece, France, Italy and the Netherlands.

First Relief

Announcing the first relief move of his economic cooperation administration, Hoffman said it "obviously" is necessary to keep supply pipelines to Europe filled while technical details of the U.S. aid program are worked out.

He said his skeleton agency already is trying to work out "the terms and conditions" on which assistance will be extended.

"Meanwhile, the essential commodities must start to flow," he said. Emergency shipments are needed "if we are to alleviate conditions of hunger and cold and prevent serious economic retrogression" in the countries named.

Police Without Clues In Mystery Murder

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 10 —(UP)— Criminal investigators said they were without new clues today in the murder of Mrs. Ann Lewis, 36-year-old nurse of the Bolles Military Academy here.

State Attorney William A. Hallowes, Sheriff Rex Sweat and county detectives began re-questioning the teen-aged cadets, faculity members and other employes who were at the fashionable boys' school at the time of the slaying last Tuesday.

Hallowes said statements forming a picture of event before and after the slaying failed to establish evidence against any suspect.

The former Army nurse was found slain in her bedroom in the infirmary building shortly after noon. She had been killed by blows over the head and covered with kerosene-soaked bedclothing. The killer had set the room on fire.

Korean Military Gov't Calls in Old Money

SEOUL, April 10 —(UP)— The U.S. military government of southern Korea today recalled all old currency in the occupied zone to prevent Communists from using it to finance propaganda, riots and political assasinations.

Persons showing that they received their money legitimately will be compensated yen for yen with the new currency.

Maj. Gen. William Dean, head of the military government, told a press conference that the switch was being made to wipe out Japanese influence. He made it plain, however, that the primary reason was to prevent persons in Soviet-occupied northern Korea from sending money into the U. S. occupation zone "to buy assassinations and storming of election booths."

Early this year Russia recalled all Japanese money in northern Korea, confiscating much of it, and issued Soviet-sponsored currency. Since then American authorities have complained the Russians, instead of destroying the money that was turned in have shipped it to Communist agents trying to stir up trouble in the U.S. zone.

Headline Highlights

WASHINGTON, April 10 —(UP)— Chairman Styles Bridges of the Senate Appropriations Committee said today there is "something in the woodpile" in air mail subsidy awards. He said his committee and the Senate Investigating Committee aim to bring it out in the open.

TOKYO, April 9 —(UP)— Japan's Printing and Publishing Workers' Union-claiming 20,000 members-walked out after midnight Thursday in a 24-hour strike supporting the government and public office workers' dispute with the government. The Government Workers' Union is still negotiating on details regarding the Government's offer of 2,920 yen as a basic monthly wage.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 —(UP)— The Pan American Steamship Association today hailed as "late but gratifying" the announcement by Navy Secretary John Sullivan that President Truman will request a stepped-up-ship-building program to bolster the American Merchant Marine.

CHICAGO, April 10 —(UP)— Four CIO Packinghouse Workers were injured touay at Omaha when two trucks went through a picket line at the Cudahy Packing Co., strikebound in the 24-day-old nationwide meat strike, police reported.

The World In Brief . . .

by United Press

Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, April 10 —(UP)— Only a single list of candidates—those approved by the Communists—will be on the ballot for the Czechoslovakia elections May 23. The last chance of any opposition to the Communist government in the elections appeared gone as leaders of "reborn" non-Communist parties gave swift approval today to trade union demands for a single candidate list.

United States

WASHINGTON, April 10 —(UP) President Truman served notice today that the government will use all the powers of the Taft-Hartley act in dealing with the meat packers strike. He commented briefly on the walkout at his press conference only a few hours after receiving his fact-finding board's report on the 24-day-old stoppage.

The report, which will be made public later, covers the strike of nearly 80.000 CIO meat packers which started March 16. It was delivered to the White House by Nathan P. Feinsinger, chairman of the three-member board appointed by Mr. Truman under the Taft-Hartley act.

United States

TAMPA, Fla., April 10 —(UP) The air forces disclosed today that two B-29 bombers with normal combat equipment and fuel loads flew non-stop from Hawaii to Florida on "routine training flights" March 22. The bombers had been scheduled to fly from Hawaii to MacDill Field, their home base here. One of the bombers. however, landed at Randall Field at Panama City, Fla., and the other at Elgin Field near Pensacola.

The B-29's carried normal fuel loads of 6.700 gallons and each had 250 gallons left in the tanks on landing. The flight was believed to be the longest ever made by the big planes.

Japan

TOKYO, April 10 —(UP)— Forty American military policemen joined Japanese officers in breaking up a riot today between 100 Koreans and 200 Japanese in the town of Inuyama in Aichi Prefecture, Jiji press reported from Nagoya. Jiji said one Korean and three Japanese were wounded in the brawl which started during a "cherry tree viewing" excursion.

China

SHANGHAI, April 10 —(UP)— Two Nationalist armies were being rushed to the Chengchow area today as government military leaders mapped a new offensive to halt the onrushing Communists in central China. The move came as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek confirmed an earlier announcement that central China would be given top priority when the new drive started.

Meanwhile, a Peiping dispatch said nine Communist divisions were pushing south from Manchuria along the Peiping-Mukden railroad.

Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK, April 7 —(UP)— Following are Standard and Poor's stock and bond indexes (1926 stock average equals 100).

Stocks	50 Inds	20 Rails
Today	149.74	45.75-x
Yesterday	150.28	45.47
Year ago	146.03	42.77
	20 Utils	90 Stocks
Today	68.55	120.94
Yesterday	68.68	121.30
Year ago	76.83	119.49
Bonds	10 Inds	20 Rails
Today	119.41	105.95-x
Yesterday	119.52	105.72
Year ago	123.48	113.49
	20 Utils	50 Bonds
Today	114.55-x	113.30-x
Yesterday	114.07	113.10
Year ago	112.64	116.54

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Dow Jone closing bond averages
40 bonds 99.37 up 0.17
10higher grade rails 104.58 up 0.28
10 second grade rails 88.89 up 0.21
10 public utilities 102.90 up 0.13
10 industrial 101.16 unch.

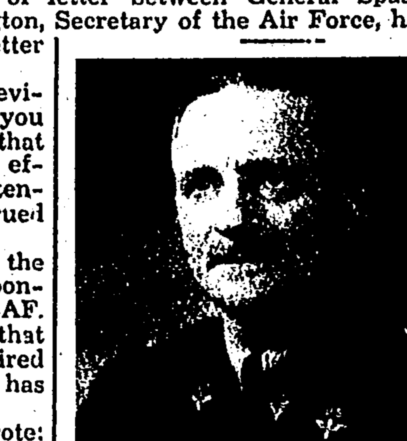
Prices for commodities in the New York Market as of 6 April unless otherwise noted. were:

Copra $305.00 per ton

	FOB
Sugar	.0490 per pound
Coffee	.22875 per pound
Cocoa	.3625 per pound

Spaatz Resigns as AF Chief of Staff

HARMON AIR FORCE BASE—Upon the occasion of the retirement of General Carl Spaatz, Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force, the following exchange of letter between General Spaatz and the Honorable W. Stuart Symington, Secretary of the Air Force, has been released. General Spaatz's letter follows:



Gen. Carl Spaatz (USAF Photo)

"In accordance with my previously expressed intention to you some months ago, I request that I be relieved from active duty, effective 1 July '48. It is my intention to take advantage of accrued leave on 15 May '48.

"This letter is written after the fullest consideration of my responsibility to the nation and the USAF.

"It is with deepest regret that I ask to be placed on the retired list, but feel that the time has arrived for this action."

In his reply, the Secretary wrote:

"Your letter requesting relief from active duty is received with mingled emotions. The long and wearing years of faithful service to your country would have overtaxed the phyical capabilities of any man, and therefore I can understand the need for your decision.

"From the standpoint of the future of the AF and the security of our country however, your retirement will be an irreparable loss. As your former chief, General Eisenhower, has often said, you were and are the world's greatest air strategist, and the millions of young Americans who served under you, or are serving under you, will hear of your planned retirement with deep regret because of their respect and affection for you.

"The fact you have agreed to continue to serve in an advisory capacity is somewhat compensating, especially as the President, Secretary Forrestal, and Chairmen Gurney and Andrews of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees have all urged that you give us as much of your advice as possible in the years to come. The experience of that fighting airman who successfully commanded more troops in air battle than any other man in history should always be available to the defense establishment and the country."

The Secretary's letter closes:

"The years we have worked together in the struggle for air power have contained the most pleasant relationship of my life. My respect for your accomplishments which have resulted in the establishment of the USAF are only equalled by my personal feelings toward you."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

• NOTICE

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W Brander, Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice — Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed $.50. Reprints $.05 each. No C.O.D. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 88, Seattle 11, Washington. 5-1-48

Notice—Ladies alterations prompt service, Phone AT 4125. 12

Notice—All veterans of World War I and II, Guam Post 404, Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold an open meeting at their hall located near the Piti School on Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Nat S. Russell, Veterans Administration representative on Guam will be there to discuss your problems and answer your questions. Also Public Installation of VFW officers for 1948. 14

Notice—Next sailing date of the SS NINA to Saipan, Guam Pacific Lines, Inc. will be Tuesday, April 13, 1948, at 7:00 a.m. Victory Dock, SubBase. Call AT 3100 12

Notice—"The Army officer who reported to Barrigada Police Station, a hit and run accident which occurred at approximately 1905, Sunday, 4 April 1948, on Route No. 8 highway by Barrigada Village and in which a sailor met his death is urgently requested to call either Major M. B. McNeely or Lcdr. Klare, Guam Police Force. Telephone ATlanta 931 Extension 115. Also the two sailors who narrowly escaped being struck by a recon truck proceeding into the NAS Agana main gate at approximately 1915, Sunday, 4 April 1948 and who were later approached by an MP are also requested to call ATlanta 931 Extension 115."

Notice—All members of the Order of the Eastern Star are urgently requested to attend an important meeting, Tuesday, April 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple to help formulate plans for instituting a Chapter on Guam. 11

• FOR SALE

For Sale—Bendix washer, 5 pc. bedroom suit, steel frame chaise lounge, table top electric stove with oven, 2 electric fans, lamps, dishes and misc. other items. W.O.H. Burke, Qtrs 56, North Field 369. 12

For Sale—Car radio, electric rlseeper, hot plate, coaster, all new. Spool day bed, lounge chair and other furniture. CH 5111. 11

For Sale—Jeep, good condition, new top, two spare tires and wheels. $1000. Ray Shinn, 2nd Hut from beer hall Camp Piti. 12

For Sale—Ideal family car, 1942 Olds hydromatic eight 5 pass. coupe, recent overhaul very clean and well kept. Also excellent jeep. Call Lcdr. Minor, AT 2112. 13

For Sale or Will Trade for Leica Equipment—Complete set of darkroom equipment including Solar autofocus enlarger, and two electric dryers. 1. 2¼ x 3¼ Speed Graphic with flash attachment, lens hood, filters, case and film. See Goode, CT2 NCS, Hut A-54 or Phone AT 4220. 11

For Sale—1941 super deluxe Ford convertible coupe, all accessories, original paint, superior condition throughout. $1600. Call Lt. Marsh CH 3149 days. 11

For Sale—1942 Hudson 2 door sedan, jeep, washing machine, studio model electric range, Hallicrafter radio, electric mixer. White portable sewing machin, waffle iron, child's wagon, taylortot, high chair, baby bed, Fostoria crystal set and pottery set plus various and sundry household furnishings and utensils. NAS Agana MOQ 15 phone AT 5161. 11

For Sale—Kodak 35 camera, Zenith portable radio, and 1947 Plymouth club, undersealed, excellent finish, seat covers, new and used spare tire, smooth riding car, purchased March 1946, 20 miles per gallon. 221 Bldg H Asan Camp, Tel AT 6192, E.C. Woods. 13

For Sale—1940 Chevrolet four door sedan, excellent condition new tires. Piano, Story and Clark, bungalow type, good condition. Radio. Phone AT 975 Ext 230. 12

For Sale—Girls bicycle, with two new spar etires and tubes, Phone CH 6185. 12

For Sale—Dodge Recon, excellent condition. Bicycle, new. White sewing machine, beds, electrical appliances, dishes, bed sofa—makes into double bed. House T-250, MarBo Gumas, Phone Hollywood 209. 12

For Sale—1947 Plymouth 4—door. Call AT 975 Ext 135 after 1500. 14

For Sale—Jeep, excellent condition, see Mac at Dispensary BPM Camp No. 2, day and evening. 13

For Sale—One complete hydraulic automobile greasing unit. Call BO 8116 after 1700. 12

For Sale—1946 Dodge 4-door, sedan, 12,000 miles, excellent condition. Contact CWO Blair Hollywood 24 or 637. Qtrs. T-267 Marbo Gumas. 11

For Sale—Jeep, excellent condition, two portable singer sewing machine, one new, one used, highest bidder. Luig Reynolds Hut O-9 Palm Beach. 13

For Sale—Combination radio phonograph, and household furniture. Major Lampe, JacsPac Housing area one mile after left turn at Wettengel Junction. Turn left at 93rd Engineers. CH. 3141. 12

For Sale—Simons innerspring bed and mattress, floor lamp, easy spin drier washing machine, Westinghouse roaster, Singer portable sewing machine, childs furniture, etc. Phone BO 989 Ext 45 or M. L. Coon, hut 28 Nimitz Beach housing area. 13

For Sale—1 bedroom set, 2 table lamps, 1 Westinghouse roaster, 1 Dormeyer food mixer, 1 3-speed hot plate, 1 Horton washing machine, 35mm Mercury, mark 2. NAS Agana Housing Area, Keller, B.A., BM2, MEQ 342 AT 4127. 11

For Sale—One 1947 model "45" Harley Davidson motorcycle, "800 miles." Buddy seat, saddle bags, spot lights and all extras. Call Cap Smith, AT 7119 working hours or MEQ 205 Agana Housing. 12

For Sale—Radios, lamps, dishes, bed silaeu and other household goods. Also stateside clothes. Qtrs. 26A Agafa Guamas phone 45. 13

For Sale—REH 5 band radio. Miscellaneous household items. Priced very reasonable. Little, NOB Area 6 Dep. Housing Quarters No. 4. 13

For Sale—Matching coffee table and 2 end tables radio, oven, grill, cooking utensils, hot plate, dishes, 2 desk lamps. B-107, Base 18 Housing. 13

For Sale—1941 Dodge coupe complete stateside mechanical overhaul—$1400. Call BO 951 Ext 50. 14

For Sale—Kenmore washer with automatic timer, inner spring mattress and spring, Kroll baby bed, play pen, high chair, stroller, lamps, phonograph. Call Lt. May, BO 3159 during working hours or see at Quarters, Item Four, NAS Orote. 18

For Sale—1940 Plymouth two door sedan, excellent condition. Must sell, make me an offer. Call CH 6265, 20th AF Housing Qtrs D-112. 13

For Sale—Westinghouse electric range. Call AT 965 Ext 561 after 1600 Ext 678. 12

For Sale—Household furniture, 1942 Nash fordor and jeep. MOQ 68 NAS Agana. 13

For Sale—1938 Packard "120" 4 door sedan. Reasonable. Hut B-9, Camp Piti, after 5:00 p.m. 14

For Sale—One REH 5 band radio. Papers and spare tubes, $100. E-9 Camp Lee. 13

For Sale—New Bendix automatic washer. $300; Gov. Winthrop desk, solid mohogany, $150; old Portable typewriter, $40; floor and pin-up lamps, occasional tables, dishes, glasses, ass't'd kitchen utensils, Colonel Craft, Qtrs D-1, NAS Orote, BO 2212. 12

• LOST AND FOUND

Lost—The person that left the camera on Easy dock last Sunday may have same by paying for ad. Inquire Base 18, Hut D-18. 12

• WANTED

Wanted—Experienced bookeeper. Apply main office Guam Bus Lines or call AT 981 Ext 102. 14

Help Wanted—Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., and Peter Kiewit Sons', Inc. needs services of a graduate nurse. For a personal interview, Contact Dr. MaClean at ER 370 or CH 6240. 13

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Andrew Reconsiders; Reconciles-Flown by Navy to Kwaj and Wife

Early in the morning of March 18 a Navy seaplane, carrying one passenger circled the island of Kwajalein and landed in the blue coral wreathed waters. The one passenger was neither a distinguished admiral nor civilian VIP but a lovesick native. Andrew, the last of the 160 Bikinians to be moved by the Navy from Rongerik to Kwajalein, had relented and rejoined his tribe. Andrew had had a disagreement with his wife on the last night the Bikini natives spent on Rongerik and he had chosen to remain alone on Rongerik rather than board the ship that would take her and the remainder of the other Bikini people to their temporary home on Kwajalein.

Andrew had no great affection for the island to which the Bikini people had been moved in the spring of 1946 to make their native island available as a site for the atomic bomb test.

Bikini was not much of a coral atoll as atolls go. It is small; the rate of rainfall low with long periods of drought. The abundant variety of corps to be found on other atolls did not grow there. Fish and coconuts were the principal source of foodstuffs.

Although Rongerik was smaller—416 acres as compared with Bikini's 1,484—experts had estimated that it would be suitable for their needs, provided proper diligence and planning were executed. However, the human and meteorological factors operated to make Rongerik an unsuitable home. Crops were inadequate, and the fish insufficient in quantities to support the people.

The Navy and the natives agreed that since the people were not happy, a new island acceptable to them would have to be provided.

Since the decision to move them was made some months ago a search for an island acceptable to the natives has been conducted. Judah, the chief, and his Alaps have been flown to inspect proposed islands. None were judged suitable.

While the negatiations were progressing the general welfare of the natives was not. As an interim measure, it was proposed to transfer the natives to the seat of the civil government of the Marshall Islands at Kwajalein, for it would be a much simpler task to provide them with necessary food and supplies there until a suitable home could be found. Judah expressed enthusiasm for this plan at a conference with Admiral DeWitt C. Ramsey, USN, Commander in Chief Pacific and U.S. Pacific Fleet, when the admiral visited Rongerik in February.

Naval personnel in Kwajalein constructed a village in preparation for the advent of the natives, and on March 13, Lieutenant Clarence B. Watson, USN, the executive officer of the Civil Administration unit on Kwajalein flew to Rongerik on orders of Captain J.P.W. Vest, Governor of the Marshalls, to arrange final details of the transfer.

The last day on Rongerik was a hectic one for the natives. The last night one of festivity and rejoicing. Natives sang and danced and feasted far into the night. Well before daylight, lookouts sighted the lights of the approaching LST.

Religious services were conducted by the native pastor early in the morning under the thatched palm roof of the church. For the rest of the day a procession of towed outriggers and ships' boats moved out to the deeper water where the LST lay at anchor. When the beach had been almost stripped of fishing gear, clothing, farm implements, and furniture, somebody noticed that Andrew had been missing all day. The native pastor went in search for him and after two hours returned to tell of Andrew's decision to remain behind. No amount of persuasion would alter his decision.

Well before nightfall the LST with all of the natives except Andrew, cleared the coral reefs and set out for Kwajalein. At noon the next day they were met by a delegation that included almost all of the inhabitants of Kwajalein.

An official welcome was tendered by Captain Vest. Judah, speaking for his people, told of their satisfaction at being on Kwajalein.

The natives quickly unloaded the ship and moved into the houses prepared for each family.

Civilian Mess Hall

HARMON FIELD — The new mess hall for civilian personnel is scheduled to open tomorrow it was announced here yesterday by the Food Supervisor's Office.

The establishment will be run by civilians and governed by a mess council composed of five members; Mr. William Wilkie, Mr. Charles Hutton, Miss Bernice Clough, Miss Ruth Morris, and Mr. John V. Campbell.

The mess officer is 1st Lt. Robert C. Jager, who will be assisted by two mess sergeants as yet unnamed.

The addition of the Harmon Field civilian mess hall will greatly increase the comfort of all concerned and alleviate the congestion caused by civilians dining at military mess halls.

Ship Movements

Applicable to ships under Navy control: outgoing cargo b/l with eight copies must be delivered to Freight Transportation Branch, Naval Supply Center, 48 hours prior to arrival of ship (telephone BO-6264).

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USS Gen. A. E. Anderson (AP-111)		
Guam	4—15	4—19
Yokosuka	4—23	4—26
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Guam	5—18	5—20
San Francisco	6—1	6—4
Pearl Harbor	7—12	7—15
Guam	7—24	7—28
Pearl Harbor	8—4	8—7
USS Gen. W. A. Mann (AP-112)		
Guam	4—13	4—16
Pearl Harbor	4—24	4—27
Pearl Harbor	6—8	6—12
Guam	6—21	6—25
Manila/Subic	6—29	7—2
Yokosuka	7—13	7—15
Guam	7—19	7—22
Pearl Harbor	7—29	7—31
USS Gen. H. W. Butner (AP-113)		
PORT	ETA	ETD
Pearl Harbor	6—8	6—12
Guam	6—21	6—25
Manila/Subic	6—29	7—2
Yokosuka	7—13	7—15
Guam	7—19	7—22
Pearl Harbor	7—29	7—31
USS Gen. Wm. Mitchell (AP-114)		
PORT	ETA	ETD
Manila/Subic	4—12	4—16
Guam	4—20	4—22
San Francisco	6—16	7—8
Pearl Harbor	7—13	7—17
Guam	7—26	7—30
Manila/Subic	8—3	8—6
Yokosuka	8—17	8—19
Guam	8—23	8—26
Pearl Harbor	9—2	9—4
USS Gen. G. M. Randall (AP-115)		
PORT	ETA	ETD
Guam	5—18	5—17
Yokosuka	5—21	5—24
Manila/Subic	6—7	6—11
Guam	6—15	6—17
San Francisco	6—29	8—19
Pearl Harbor	8—24	8—28
Guam	9—6	9—10
Manila/Subic	9—14	9—17
Yokosuka	9—28	9—30
Guam	10—4	10—7
Pearl Harbor	10—14	10—16
USS Gen. J. C. Breckinridge (AP-176)		
PORT	ETA	ETD
Pearl Harbor	8—3	8—7
Guam	8—16	8—20
Manila/Subic	8—24	8—27
Yokosuka	9—7	9—9
Guam	9—13	9—16
Pearl Harbor	9—23	9—25
USS President Jackson (APA-18)		
PORT	ETA	ETD
Pearl Harbor	4—21	4—24
Guam	5—4	5—7
Pearl Harbor	5—15	5—19
Pearl Harbor	6—28	6—26
Guam	7—6	7—9
Pearl Harbor	7—17	7—21
USS President Hayes (APA-20)		
PORT	ETA	ETD
Pearl Harbor	5—25	5—28
Guam	6—7	6—11
Pearl Harbor	6—19	6—23
Pearl Harbor	7—20	7—23
Guam	8—2	8—6
Pearl Harbor	8—14	8—18

32 AF Officers Get Permanent Colonel Rank

MARAMA — Thirty-two Air Force officers of the Far East, including 10 in Headquarters, Far East Air Forces, have been nominated and confirmed in the permanent rank of colonel in the United States Air Force, it was announced in Tokyo recently.

This is the first selection of officers for permanent rank of Air Force colonel to be made under the Officer Personnel Act of 1947 which authorized permanent grades in suitable number when the Air Force was established as a separate service of the Armed Forces. The qualifications and records of each officer were considered carefully by an Air Force selection board which nominated the officers for promotion on the permanent list.

The ten confirmed for Headquarters, FEAF, include: Major General John M. Weikert, Chief of Staff; Brigadier General Herbert B. Thatcher, Assistant Chief of Staff, A-1; and Colonels Guy L. McNeil, Alfred H. Johnson, Wilson T. Douglas, James W. Adrew, Edward H. Porter, Forrest C. Allen and Daniel B. White.

Vital Statistics

Beginning today, the Vital Statistics column will appear every Sunday in the GUAM NEWS. Times and dates are those as submitted to the Public Health Department during the past week.

Births

Boys were born to the following:
BLAZ, Jesus Lujan and Olita Ogo, March 6, at Dededo.
DAMIAN, Celestin Bodestin and Rosa Mendiola, March 19, at Sinajana.
DUENAS, Juan Toves and Carlina Mantanona, January 22, at Talofof.
DYDASCO, Felix Torres and Maria Cruz, March 13, at Santa Rita.
FLORES, Jose Salas, and Rosa Martinez, March 24, in Agana.
JAVIER, Maria Aflague, February 15, at Chalan Pago.
LEON GUERRERO Antonio Duenas and Delgadina, March 3, at Talofofo.
MANIBUSAN, Felix Perez and Josefa Taitague, January 31, at Talofofo.
MIRANDA, John Doroltes and Maria Untalan, March 21, at Dededo.
PEREZ, Esmael Cruz and Ana Pangelinan, March 26, at Guam Mem. Hosp.
PEREZ, Gregorio Cruz and Margarita Pereda, March 26, at Chalan Pago.
PEREZ, Jose Taitano and Maria Eclauea, March 17, at Sinajana.
QUICHOCHO, Ignacio Quichocho and Martina Nauta, March 25, at Piti.
SAN NICOLAS, Alfred Mano and Maria Afileje, April 1, at Asan.

Girls were born to:
CALVO, Gregorio Acosto and Felicidad Salas, March 29, at Yigo.
CASTRO, Atanacio Pablo and Maria Nauta, February 15, at Talofofo.
CHACO, Juan Revera and Ana Babauta, March 25, at Agat.
CRUZ, Edward Rios and Dolores Guerrero, March 16, at Barrigada.
FEJERAN, Concepcion Ignacio, April 2, at Piti.
GILL, Paul Wright and Elizabeth Ann Sprague, March 27, at U. S. Nav. Hosp.
GUSMAN, Anestina Concepcion, March 27, at Santa Rita.
HOWE, Edwin Scott and Rosa Bertha, March 22, 22nd Sta. Hospital.
LECHARIA, Jesus Cruz and Maria Santos, February 5, at Talofofo.
LEON GUERRERO, Vicente Cruz and Maria Duenas, March 31, at Tamuning.
LODELA, Manuel Pangelinan and Concepcion Atoigue, January 27, Talofofo.
LUJAN, Jose Leon Guerrero and Rita Cruz, March 25, at Dededo.
MANIBUSAN, Alejandrina Atoigue and Joaquin, March 25, at Guam Mem. Hosp.
PETROS, Jesus Crisustimo and Maria Benabente, March 30, at Piti.
QUITUGUA, Miguel Terlaje and Maria Santos, February 1, at Talofofo.
REYES, Jose Guriana and Dolores Cruz, March 23, at Merizo.
SAN NICOLAS, Francisco Rosario and Isabel Cruz, March 26, at Guam Mem. Hospital.
SPAIN, Kenneth Leslie and Florence, March 21, at U.S. Nav. Hosp.
UNPINGCO, Pedro Mafnas and Rosalia Uson, March 25, at Guam Mem. Hosp.
YAMASAKI, Ignacio Taitingfong and Maria Mendiola, March 25, at Agana Hgts.

Deaths

AUGON, Vicente Rosario, 3:40 a.m. in Umatac.
BABAUTA, Francisco San Nicolas, 11:30 p.m., March 26, at Guam Memorial Hospital.
CAMACHO, Juan Camacho, 12:30 a.m., March 22, at Barrigada.
CRUZ, Fidela Charfauros, 2 a.m., March 28 at Guam Memorial Hospital.
GARCIA, Antonio San Nicolas, 6:20 a.m., April 5, at Barrigada.
TORRES, Luis Espinosa, 11:00 a.m., April 5, at Yigo.
TUNCAP, Concepcion Namauleg, 5:30 a.m., March 31, at Guam Memorial Hospital.

The GUAM NEWS has openings for two energetic young men in the Circulation Department. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. For further information, call Lt. Kerrell, AT-7157.

Cock fights will be held in Agat Sunday, April 11, from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Fresh Milk for Guam as Colorado Dairyman Opens Modern Dairy

by Leonard J. Morgan

Fresh milk on Guam——impossible!

But that white stuff we were drinking yesterday sure had that old familiar taste of fresh milk. We decided to investigate and find out where it came from.

A glance at the bottle cap revealed the name "Guam Dairy." A little boondocking and we located the dairy near the Department of Agriculture and were met by Glenn E. Kelly, owner of the dairy.

Kelly took us on a trip through his dairy. The ever familiar quonset hut provided the building. We went through the double screened doors into the clean white processing room.

Here we discovered the milk is reconstituted from powered milk and heavy cream. This mixture is combined by air compression and then heated to pasteurize it. Then it is homogenized, cooled and bottled. We noticed all the machinery is stainless steel and the milk is completely bottled by machinery.

Kelly told us that the dairy had been inspected and approved by the Naval Board of Health and the Army Veterinary Corps. He said his bacteria count was very low, averaging between two hundred to three hundred and he said up to 30,000 was passable.

At present the dairy is producing 2,800 gallons of milk a day. Kelly said he hoped to have production up to 4,500 gallons a day in the near future. Also, he said he would be producing buttermilk and cottage cheese very shortly.

The milk sells for 30 cents a quart and is currently available at Ben Polomo's in Barrigada and the Bamboo Inn and Cynthia Torres' soda fountain in Agana. Army and Navy commissary stores are expected to begin sale in the near future. Milk is also available at the dairy on a "first come, first serve" basis. The dairy is located near the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries about 2 miles south of Barrigada.

Kelly urged everyone to return empty bottles immediately as there is a serious shortage of milk bottles on Guam.

Kelly wished to thank the Department of Internal Affairs, the Department of Health, the Army Veterinary Corps and others for their cooperation and help in getting the dairy in operation.

LOADING FRESH MILK—Four employes of the Guam Dairy are shown loading cases of fresh milk onto a truck. The dairy is located near the Department of Agriculture and fisheries about 2 miles south of Barrigada. Milk is available on a first come, first serve basis. (Guam News Photo by Gilbert)

OWNER AND PRODUCTION MANAGER—Glenn E. Kelly, left, owner of the Guam Dairy and Lloyd W. Erickson, production manager, are the two men largely responsible for getting the dairy in operation. Kelly graduated from the University of Colorado in 1924 and has been in the dairy business since then. (Guam News Photo by Gilbert)

BOTTLE WASHER—Pedro Magdirila is putting empty milk bottles into the washer. The bottles are cleaned and sterilized before being filled by an automatic filler at the Guam Dairy. (Guam News Photo by Gilbert)

Navy May Raise Arizona to Recover War Victims

HONOLULU—The sunken hull of the Battleship Arizona, which was destroyed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, may be raised to recover the remains of more than 900 Navy men trapped aboard the vessel for over six years.

A board of eight Army Grave Registration Service officers have inspected the vessel to determine the feasability of recovering these bodies.

The board, headed by Lt. Col. Harrie E. Hoxie, will submit a formal report to Washington where a final decision will be made. Estimated cost of such a project is upwards of $1,000,000.

There were 1,175 men killed when the Arizona went down on Dec. 7, 1941. The bodies of about 200 Arizona victims floated to shore or were otherwise recovered shortly after the sinking of the battleship. However, the remains of over 900 are still entombed in the wreckage.

The Arizona was berthed at Ford Island with seven other battleships when the Japanese attack came. In less than an hour the ship had sunk and only 316 of the Arizona's 1,473 men were able to make their way safely off the ship.

Tired — Decrepit? Enroll Now in Harmon PT Program

HARMON AIR FORCE BASE — Men, are you feeling tired and decrepit? Does it pain you to roll out of that sack in the morning? If so, your worries are over! Just rush to the Harmon Field Special Services Office and enroll in their new VOLUNTARY Physical Training program.

This new program is designed especially for you men who want to get into condition and stay that way. You take as little or as much exercise as you desire and if you can't make that last pushup you just roll over and catch your breath. Roll call is out; participation is entirely up to your own initiative.

Location for the classes will be the post softball diamond adjacent to the Harmon Field 'Chapel in the Garden.' Each class will consist of 15 minutes of varied calisthenics followed by a period of supervised play. Lt. David B. Homer and S-Sgt. Edmund G. Zolkiewicz, both of the Harmon Field Athletic Office, will be instructors for the course.

Classes will be held Monday thru Friday at 1645. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays will be devoted to enlisted men, while officers are invited to participate on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Monday, April 12th has been set as the starting date.

MarBo Begins Program Of Conservation

MARBO — A new program on conservation of supplies and equipment as well as the use of manpower, has been inaugurated at Marianas Bonins Command and its area, it was announced recently. The new program is put into effect to further the conservation policies already in force in the area.

Each week, conservation objectives will be announced to stress the saving of a certain item of equipment. Each individual will be charged with the responsibility of helping to reach the objective and unit commanders will aid the program by making frequent inspections.

Military personnel are encouraged to submit, through channels, original ideas of proved worth which will effect a saving of materials, equipment and man power.

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Society....

by
Betty Blanchette

"Brush your way to beauty." That has been the season's salute in the lovely to look at department, and here are some suggestions.

Two sets of combs and brushes are always recommended. This insures always using a clean brush by having the extra set for hurried moments. A brush must always be scrupulously clean for the best results; however before brushing, massage the scalp with your fingertips. This stimulates circulation. Then remember to always brush the hair up and out to take the natural oils to the tips of your hair. Also, recommended is a thorough brushing of the hair after it has been finger waved or pincurled and dried. Don't be afraid of brushing out the curl....brushing will enhance the curl rather than destroy it. Famous stars of the Swedish stage and cinema never count their brushing strokes, but just brush morning, noon, and night.

For just a little advice on keeping straggly ends in place; laquer for updoes is prescribed. Also, hair which is inclined to fly a little, as is so often true when the hair has been newly shampooed, can be kept in place by applying a little wave lotion with a toothbrush, after it has been dressed. A wise man once said, that "a woman's hair is her crowning glory," and the concensus of opinion seems to be that it isn't difficult to keep that "crowning glory" shining. A good shampoo about once a week, and plenty of vigor in daily brushing will make your hair healthy—and healthy hair has a very special look.

A brush is not only used for the hair, but also, for the face. With a light rotating motion of the complexion brush and warm water with a mild soap, the lather will be worked over the face. The finishing touch of dousing the face with cold water, will remove all surface dirt and the flecks of dry skin, leaving the skin firm and petal smooth.

Whether you are a bathtub or a shower devotee, use a body brush. This stimulates circulation, as well as keeps the skin smooth and free from blemishes.

It should not be necessary to point out the at least twice daily session with the toothbrush. An inexpensive treatment for removing discolorations and stains from the teeth is to take a teaspoon of baking soda, a teaspoon of salt, and the juice of half a lemon. Dip the toothbrush into this tart, bubbling, clean-tasting mixture and use it as you would tooth-powder or paste. You will be pleased with the results, and it's usage is only needed once a week to keep the teeth pearly white.

There are, also numerous and sundry other tricks with the old standby—the toothbrush. To brush and groom the eyebrows, will remove all excess powder and will shape the eyebrows. After applying mascara, take the toothbrush and brush lightly through the eyelashes. This separates the lashes, and removes excess mascara, giving a very natural appearance.

Whether you wear nail laquer or prefer the buff method, the hand-brush should be used every time you wash your hands. It, perhaps, isn't always possible or convenient to do this every time, but it should be used as often as possible. Use the gentle scrub, it will clean your hands and not harm your laquer.

There brush tricks result not only in good grooming and health, but are a boon to the very busy schoolgirl, career girl or housewife. The few moments spent with the brushes give manifold results as well as saving time and money for beauty treatments.

Music Spotlights

by Robinson

When thumbing through your record albums haven't you ever wondered if the greatest music hasn't already been written, arranged, and recorded? There are so many recordings which people claim will never grow old — for instance tunes like Count Basie's "One O'Clock Jump," Glen Miller "Tuxedo Junction," Artie Shaw's "Summit Ridge Drive." These records are the ones we like to look back on and use as a standard and make up our own minds whether or not the new releases are here to stay.

For the cats who are literally inclined may I suggest a really terrific book entitled "We Called It Music." It is based on the life story of Eddy Condon, one of the big names in jazz. It mentions a lot of other respectd names in the music field and also gives the reader a musician's opinion of many of the great jazz classics. I am sure this book will offer three hours of the best reading you have ever put your nose into.

While touching on the literary subject there is also an interesting article in this weeks Colliers on the subject of Be Bop. This article may help to enlighten all of you who like this form of music but fail to understand it.

And now to the platters of the week: For a start here is Louis Jordan with a couple of vout sides tagged, "Barnyard Boogie" and "How Long Must I Wait." The latter being a blues number also features a much mellow ride.

Looking on the commercial side we find Frankie Carl with two nice tunes for dancing and listening pleasure. The first is "Lost April," a dreamy tune with some of Mr. C's noted piano styling. The second "Dreamy Lullaby,"—something on the order of Sunrise Serenade, the type of melody Frankie does really well.

Though the musical entertainment on Guam has grown somewhat commercial-meaning that most of the musicians have taken jobs in various clubs around the "rock" we find that those of us who cannot make the sessions must turn to the medium of radio for music entertainment. Our local station has covered this shortage by giving us two request programs instead of the usual one; the early morning platter session introduction to Swing by ably emceed by Bill Jorgenson, who is always ready to play the record you want when you want to hear it. Then in the afternoon we have "Margie" with one full hour of great disks, "Especially For You" and they really mean it.

Guam, M.I.—April 2—Marine First Sergeant and Mrs. J. T. Langley, left, and Staff Sergeant and Mrs. B. A. Burcham, right, jointly celebrate their wedding anniversarys at a party given for them last Saturday evening at Camp Dealy's Tango Club. It was Sgt. and Mrs. Langley's sixth anniversary and Sgt. and Mrs. Burcham's second. (USMC Photo)

BLONDIE (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by CHIC YOUNG

Hollywood Highlights

by Patricia Clary
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— "Everybody wants ta get into da act" with Jimmy Durante.

The reasons are his helpfulness, consideration, sense of timing, experience and genuine love of people —even though he complains about the way they horn in.

For those reasons, Durante headed a list of ten ideal life partners chosen by the nation's dancing teachers.

"Humph, they're not content just to get inta da act," Durante growled. "Not they wanna step all over my feet, too."

A check with Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and other stars who have appeared with him in movies and on the radio would reveal this universal urge to be part of "the act."

"Jimmy is more fun to work with than 10 barrels of monkeys," they would declare.

His most ardent admirers are people with whom he has worked. His friends range from Greer Garson and Lauritz Melchuor to the office boy for whom he quietly got a job and to the highest executives of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Melchior gets in Durante's act for the second time in the technicolor musical "This Time For Keeps," staring swimmer Esther Williams.

Against Another Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK —(UP)— Annie Nathan Meyer, long-time human rights advocate whose cousin wrote the verse inscribed on the Statue of Liberty, would oppose building replicas of the monument elsewhere.

Emmet O'Neal, United States ambassador to the Philippines, has suggested a duplicate Statue of Liberty be erected at Corregidor. It would stand there as a memorial to the dead of World War II and a symbol of Philippine-American friendship. His plan would call for placing others throughout the world.

She said: "My first reaction—purely from instinct, mind you—is that dotting the globe with copies of the statute would distract from the original. That, of course, does not mean I oppose erecting monuments to freedom and liberty. But I think the memorial on Bedloe's Island has a tradition all its own.

"BEST-DRESSED" WOMEN—Three of the 12 women chosen in New York by the fashion academy as the "best-dressed" women in America pose after their selection. Left to right: Maggi McNellis, commentator; Mrs. Walter Thornton, fashion promotion and Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, opera set. The 12 winners, selected from as many fields of women's endeavor, were chosen for their ability to dress smartly in keeping with their budgets. (AP Wirephoto)

Marbo Photography Contest Extended

MarBo special services office has announced that the MarBo photography contest has been extended to 1 May 1948. The contest is open to all military personnel in the MarBo command.

Each unit requested to hold it's own contest, and if possible award prizes. The first, second, third and fourth place winners will then be forwarded to spicial services office, MarBo, APO 246. Entrles must be in this office not later than 1 May 1948.

An exhibition of the best entries in each category will be held at the 46th Fighter Wing Service Club at Northwest field from 9 to 16 May.

Final awards and prizes will be made at the club on the last day of this exhibit, Sunday 16 May. Photographs may be entered in any of the following catgories, but must be taken somewhere in the Marianas Bonins area.

I The mission and duties of the army.
II The army off-duty.
III Foreign countries and people.
IV General pictorial photographs.
V Snapshots.

Photographs submitted in the final competition must be black and white photos, 5 x 7, 8 x 10, or 11 x 14 inches, with over-all mat size 16 x 20 inches. Snapshots may be of any size, but mounted in groups on above sized mat, 16 x 20 inches.

For further information, call H-283.

Poet's Corner

There's no more time to waste,
My comrade, my fellowman;
The dawn is in its morn,
'Tis for us to sow its seed
That is in each heart, yet unborn.

Let us now awake and see
The world that is ours this day,
To conquer that with our hearts sublime,
Submitting ourselves into its rhyme;
My comrade! mine, who's with me
In this turmoiled world of mankind;
Even looking back comparing,
'Tis now of ours who's at stake,
It's now you and I to change,

Change form what it is
To the right path that leadeth us
To the light, the truth of our goal,
Awake into its bugle call, throbbing
From corner of the earth, shaking.
The Light of Hope will soon emerge
From you and I, from corner to corner
Of the globe in wavering brightness,
If its human man submits itself
To its wake of survival gloriousness.
Come now let us pause and watch
The tremor of vioces that needs the light
The life which has been lost, yet waiting
For this time to act into it's way.
From all of us of today to discover.
It's in you and I, in everyone
The TRUTH, the light to out goal,
Patiently waiting, waiting since ages past,
But now still in its cask, waiting
For all of us to use, applying to form.
Form it is for us to mold
Our life into FREEDOM and PEACE,
In each heart there it glows,
When we use it, it sparkles
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Bill Mauldin's Cartoon by Mauldin

"I hope WE don't live long enough to start actin' like that."

THE ROCK ..... by Tom Richards

THE TALLEST FISH STORY we've heard in many a moon just shocked our flapping ears the other day and the source was none other than our good friend, Comrade Hjalmerson. It seems Mr. Hjalmerson and a group of friends were going out to Dry Dock Island from the Love dock on a small boat. Mr. H., who never misses a bet when it comes to fishing, promptly got out his fishing tackle and trolled all the way over there; and ditto back. No luck however as he couldn't even get a bite. When the boat was back at the Love dock and was being tied up, a fish weighing a trifle over 7 pounds jumped out of the water and landed flopping in the bottom of the boat. We are not just naturally suspicious or anything of the sort but just on general principles we checked with the four witnesses who all verified the story. Boy, the breezes in Apra Harbor must surely be heady!

WHILE WE ARE ON THIS SUBJECT of fish we might mention that Pete Alexander has lost his membership in our "Double Goose Egg Club" by catching a 28-inch skip jack and a 6-lb. black bass on light tackle with a red head plug last Sunday. Art Friberg who was also in the party got a 12-lb. tuna. Among those also present were Bill Kennedy who caught a 5-lb. skip jack, [illegible] Bill Tulip who got a beaut[illegible]-inch silver "double goose eg[illegible]s, of course, makes Mill T. elig[illegible]our "Double Goose Egg Club."

HOW MANY OF OUR READERS have read Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island"? Do you remember the rough and ready sailor song the pirates were always singing? If our memory is right it went something like this "Fifteen men on the dead man's chest; Drink and the devil had done the rest. Yo, ho ho, and a bottle of rum." When I was knee high to a grasshopper, that first line surely bothered me, I could never figure out how fifteen men could get on a man's chest even if he had a chest like King Kong. I just found out that the chest Stevenson referred to was "Dead Man's Chest" island which is just a treachorous little-known reef in the Caribean Sea. Our Facts and Figures Department is checking to see whether the song is a genuine old deep sea chanty or is the brain child of Robert Louis S.

Prize Dope Award

A FORMER ARMY MAN whom we met the other day on Guam told us about two men who certainly should be eligible for this week's Prize Dope award. It seems that these two gentlemen found an anti-tank mine, some grenades, shells, etc., in the jungle not far from Asan. They proceeded to throw the mine against a tree but couldn't make it go off. Nothing happened and they finally gave it up as a bad job, very much disappointed. My friend told me that he had lost his foot and severely injured his other leg during the battle of the Bulge when he stepped on an anti-personnel mine which contained only 5 ounces of TNT. He explained 3 pounds of TNT in it and a that an anti-tank mine has about person can't throw them far enough to be safe. He also expressed an opinion that even when mines are old they are not nice gadgets to have around the house.

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Chats About Guam...

by Agueda I. Johnston

E. Water resevoir, bridges, house supports, limekilns, barricades, furniture, trinkets and theater seats from coconut trees.

According to Safford's "Useful Plants on Guam," "A coconut tree is a pinnate-leaved palm with a straight or slightly curved trunk marked with ring-like leaf scars, which are not prominent, and rising from an inclined swollen base. Its average height when full grown is between 30 to 50 feet, and it may continue to bear nuts until about 80 years old."

Totngo Reservoir

The "inclined swollen base" mentioned here served in the old days as a water reservoir called "totngo" from a hole which was dug out at the base of the trunk for the purpose. Travelers in the jungles never suffered much from thirst, for no matter how desolate a place was, there would always be a totngo in sight. With the aid of a papaya stem for straw, one's thirst could be quenched until the next destination—where another totngo would be found.

For crossing streams, coconut logs served not only as bridges but also as a source of fun for spry acrobats who could cross the streams with adroitness on logs that were wobbling or rolling in the water.

Shanty buildings, barricades and fences were supported by coconut logs. The first quonset huts built during the war were raised several feet above the ground by means of coconut trunk posts.

Lime Kilns

When lime was much in demand for "manposterla" (lime, sand and rocks) structures on the Island, coconut logs were made into limekilns into which loads of coral rocks were dumped and burned steadily for about thirty days until they turned into lime. This lime, when mixed with sand, would be used for cemeting stone buildings.

Durable furniture, cabinetwork, walking sticks and many kinds of dainty trinkets can be made from the hard wood of the coconut tree, sometimes called "porcupine wood" on account of the black thornlike designs of the fiber in contrast to its brown background.

During the hectic days of re-occupation, temporary theaters were equipped with rows and rows of coconut logs for seats for the United States armed forces. After walking all day long thru the sniper-infested jungles, and returning to camp only to find the pup tents above ankle-deep red mud, it must have been of some comfort for the men to perch themselvs on coconut logs which kept their feet away from the slimy ground—and to watch a local show purposely prepared for their entertainment.

Coconut Root Usage

The roots of the coconut trees were used by the herb doctors for medicine, but this discussion is left for those interested in the profession. In Guam, during the Japanese occupation, the pounded roots of the red variety of coconuts were made into fast brown dye similar in shade to brown American khaki.

With a little saw and a whittling knife, both the ambitious and the indolent would find it worth their while if they would adopt the hobby for making articles out of the hard coconut wood,—from a pipe for grandpa, a sewing box for grandma, a powder box for sister, coasters for wife or sweetheart, a baton for a band or orchestra leader, or a swagger stick for some congressman.

Busy Mother Finds Time For College, Too

CINCINNATI, O. —(UP)— Going to college, for most students, is a full-time job. Taking care of a home, husband, and children is usually a full-time career, too.

Mrs. Sylvia Hirschfield of Cincinnati not only fills the homemaker's role to perfection but is enrolled in two universities more than 100 miles apart.

Mrs. Hirschfield is a student of child psychology in the University of Cincinnati's Evening College and a commuting candidate for the Master's Degree in social work at the University of Louisville.

Alfalfa Goes Deep for Water

In periods of drought, alfalfa often sends its roots as much as 17 feet below the surface of the soil to reach moisture.

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1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1320—Program Resume
1355—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out of the Past
1430—Western Time
1500—Especially For You
1600—Downbeat
1630—Concert Hour
1700—Supper Club
1750—On Stage America
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1830—Melody Hour
1900—To The Rear March
1930—Music From America
2000—Village Store
2030—Music We Love
2100—Mystery Playhouse
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2230—Magic Carpet
2300—News
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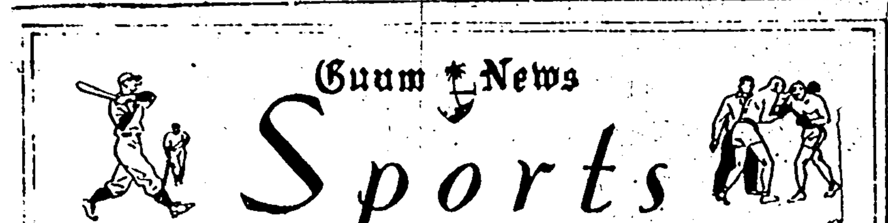

Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

SUNDAY SPECIAL....Ed (Kiss and Tell) McKeever's likeness still faces the wall everywhere within a 100 mile radius of the Golden Gate bridge, but Bud Spencer of the San Francisco News maintains that there are two sides to the story....Erring Ed was not the only one at fault in the whistle-blowing affair at USF when he jumped to the Chicago Rockets....

Much the same thing happened at NYU in the early twenties. . . . Chick Meeham was brought in to build up a good football team and attract students and green pictures of Lincoln, Grant, and Jefferson to the campus....This Mr. Meeham did very well....Quick like a flash the old educators put Satan behind them, ordered football de-emphasized and disemployed Meehan. . . .For doing what he was hired to do, he was pointed in another direction and given a not-too-gentle shove. . . .

USF wanted a team with a goodly amount of national prestige, and Smilin' Ed was recommended by Frank Leahy and other reliable sources as the man for the job....He was doing that job and doing it well when complications set in....Apparently the naive school fathers expected potential All America's to be attracted to the school by nothing more than a lecture on the finer points of an education in good old San Fran and the promise of a sightseeing tour through Chinatown....This of course is very unlikely in this day and age of high-salaried "amateurs"......Such underhanded methods as football scholarships, salaries in five figures, and free automobiles were not to be tolerated, and this wicked fella named McKeever was behind it all.... So out he goes....

There was considerable speculation as to just what his motive was in rattin' on the boys who fired him. . . .Spencer hailed it as either a publicity stunt to ballyhoo Ed's acceptance of the pro job, or as a "he-did-it" coverup for the university's campaign to halt unemployment of college football players in 1947. . . .It has turned next fall's match between the Rockets and the Frisco 49ers into a grudge battle, which invariable increases the attendance amply. . . .This, of course, is all theory. . . .But then so is electricity.

103rd CB's Trounce Yards & Docks

Cheers were plentiful at the 103rd CB diamond late yesterday as the CB's blasted the Yards and Docks Gophers, 11-0, at the CB diamond. It was the first Inter-Command league victory for the CB's and a well deserved one.

Jerry Atkinson pitched a brilliant shut out for his initial victory of the season and fanned 17 batters.

Playing heads up ball, the CB's jumped on the Gopher Pitcher Sang in the last of the third for one run. Later the whole CB team, more than batted around, to collect five runs which put the game on ice. The five run rally came in last of the fifth and still grueling for more runs the hit happy CB's chased Sang from the mound in the sixth by scoring four more runs. They ended their scoring in the eighth with a walk and a tripple by left fielder Dunbar. Dunbar was star of the day by pounding out two singles a double and a triple.

TRIPLE "A" 7 OROTE 0

The Triple "A" Gunners shoved the NAS, MAG 24 Boondockers farther down in the standings by giving them their second consecutive shutout, 7-0, at the Dust Bowl.

It was "Bean Ball" Wallace starring for the Gunners by coming within one strike out of tying the record, set by "Lefty" Allen of the FasRon 13 Airedales last Wednesday, when he fanned 19 batters. The victory enabled the Triple "A" Gunners to remain one-half game behind the Fifth Service Leathernecks who won, 8-2, over the 1507 CB's at ...edge Diamond.

COMMAR 9 NSC 4

The ComMar Hilltoppers romped over the Naval Supply Center Rams yesterday, 9-4, to knock the Rams into a three way tie for fifth place as the Hilltoppers grabbed fourth.

"Dutch" Triptow was the winning pitcher for ComMar as the Hilltoppers came from behind in the fifth to tie the score at two all and then in the last of the eighth they blasted losing Pitcher Olsen for seven runs to take a nine to two lead. NSC tried in vain in the last inning and scored two runs before bowing to the Hilltoppers.

In other games played this afternoon, the First Marine Brigade snatched their fifth consecutive victory by downing the NBRS Dodgers, 11-2, at the Marine diamond; the Marine Barracks defeated the NAD Trojans, 14-5, at the Marine home field; FasRon 13 took over third place by downing NAS Agana All Stars, 17-5, in the slam bang affair at Orote Field and the N O B Industrial Miners won their fifth victory of the season by coming behind to down the NavComSta club, 10-9.

Yanks Go Eleven

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 10 —(UP)— It took the World Champion New York Yankees 11 innings to beat the Montgomery Rebels of the Class B South-Eastern League, 8-5, today.

Bobby Brown started the winning three-run rally with a triple and singles by Larry Berra and Frank Crosetti accounted for the winning runs.

New York	130-000-100-03	8-13-0
Montgomery	310-001-000-00	5-8-1

Reds Blast Sain For Nine Runs in Three Innings For Victory

FLORENCE, S. C., April 10 —(UP)— The rampaging Cincinnati Reds hopped on Johnny Sain for 10 hits and nine runs in the first three innings today to defeat the Boston Braves, 13 to 4, for their 11th triumph in the last 12 exhibition games.

Howie Fox limited the Braves to three scattered singles during the first seven innings. In the eighth, however, Earl Torgeson of the Braves homered off Ev Lively with two team-mates aboard and Geoff Heath accounted for Boston's fourth run with a ninth-inning home run.

Outfielder Hank Sauer and Third Baseman Grady Hatton paced the Reds' 17-hit attack with four each. Sauer hit two home runs and Hatton one.

Cincinnati (N)	261-200-020	13	17	0
Boston (N)	000-000-031	4	5	2

Borowy Stars

DALLAS, Tex., April 10 —(UP) — Hank Borowy became the first Cub pitcher to go the route this spring, scattering six hits for a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns today. The game closed the spring series between the two teams with the Browns holding an 8-5 margin.

The Cubs hammered Sam Zoldak and Frank Biscan for a dozen blows, including a three-run homer by Clyde McCullough and another by Clarence Maddern with one mate aboard.

St. Louis (A)	000-000-011	2-6-1
Chicago (N)	000-301-02x	6-12-2

Golf Tourney Announced

Entries for the MarBo Golf Tournament, scheduled for 3 to8 May, should be turned in to the athletic officer at MarBo Special Services office prior to 15 April, accompanied by a memo of average score for eighteen holes.

Marine and Naval personnel may participate in this activity, provided local authorities approve. Navy and Marine personnel selected for the team will represent MarBo in the Inter-Command competition.

All Navy Tennis Eliminations to Begin; Hanson-Meyer, Top-Seeded in Doubles

Following close on the heels of the GUAM NEWS tennis tournament which winds up today, All Navy tennis eliminations begin this week with a twofold purpose as its goal. The primary objective is to select a four man team to represent the Marianas area in the coming WesPac eliminations; secondly, it is to determine the command points in the ComMarianas cup competition.

Doubles play, with only seven teams entered, will begin early this week and end one week from today. First round matches will be played at a time and place convenient for the two teams concerned and the scores reported to staff welfare and recreation no later than next Thursday. The semifinals, Saturday, April 17, and the finals the following day, will be played either at the ComMarianas flag courts or the Naval Government courts in Agana.

The top-seeded team of Lt. Martin Hanson and Chris Meyer of NavComSta drew a first round bye and will meet the winner of the match between Major Andy Lyman and Lt. J. F. Miniclier of First AAA vs Lcdr. R. F. McCommas and Lcdr. J. D. McDonald of the First Marine Brigade. In other first round matches, Captain A. P. Kohlhas and Lcdr. A. M. McCrone of NSC meet Dr. William Seidel of the Medical Center and Lt. Louis Battey of Naval Government; and Cpls. Ed Jankura and Ennet Johnson of 5th Service play Lcdr. J.D. Smith of ComNatsASIA and Captain J. B. Bunn of NAS Agana. The scores of all these matches must be called in to staff W&R at AT 3149 no later than Thursday, April 15.

The plans for the field of 19 singles players calls for the first two rounds to be played at the contestants' convenience and the the quarter, semifinal and final round to be held on either ComMar's flag courts or the Naval Government flats. The first round in the singles must be completed and reported by April 24, the second round no later than May 1. The quarterfinals are slated for May 2 and the remainder the following weekend.

After the completion of the eliminations, the top eight or ten players will be arranged on a ladder for challnge play to more accurately determine the top four players on the Island to complete with the best from Saipan, Kwajalein, China, Japan and the Philippines.

Stars Halt Seal's Victory Streak With, 6-4, Win

HOLLYWOOD, April 10 —(UP) — Hollywood broke the San Francisco Seals' six game winning streak tonight, 6 to 4. leading from the opening inning in a wild game that saw Manager Lefty O'Doul draw the first order to the showers of the season.

The Seals used four pitchers in a vain attempt to halt the barrage of hits that enabled the Stars to turn the tables for last night's defeat at the hands of San Francisco. Edgar Smith, who opened for Hollywood, got credit for the win. Bob Joyce took the defeat.

Some 7,133 fans saw the Stars tally twice in the first inning on successive singles by Lou Stringer, Al Libke, Frank Kelleher, and Don Ross. Doubles by Ross and Karl Cox in the third brought in four more runs.

GRAND STOP — Chuck Rayner, New York Ranger goalie, makes a great stop that brought cheers from all spectators watching the playoffs between the Detroit Red Wings and the Rangers in Detroit, recently. However, the Red Wings later scored to break the 1-1 deadlock and win the game, 2-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Williams, Red Sox Star May Have Operation

NEW ORLEANS, April 10 —(UP)— Ted Williams, star slugger of the Boston Red Sox, suffered an attack of appendicitis today and was ordered back to Boston for further examination and possible operation.

Williams, on whom a huge part of the Red Sox' pennant hopes rest complained of stomach pains yesterday and today and remained out of the team's two-game exhibition series against the New Orleans Pelicans. He was examined today by Dr. Nick Chetta, the Pelicans' physician, who ordered him to return home.

Williams started back to Boston in the company of Red Sox Coach Paul Schreiber. They were scheduled to arrive in the hub city Saturday afternoon. In Boston, Williams will undergo another examination by the Red Sox' physician to determine if an operation will be necessary.

Swimmer Misses Record

SYDNEY, Australia, April 10 —(UP)— Nancy Lyons, Australia's 18-year-old Olympic swimming hope, swam the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:11.8 today, one and two-tenths seconds under the women's world record for the distance.

Miss A. Styl of Holland set the recognized world mark of one minute, 13-seconds at Amsterdam in January, 1940.

Bruce Bourke of Australia swam 100 yards freestyle in 53.2 secoinds at the same Sydney meet.

Kamber Wins With Two Punch KO At NAS Agana

Sturdy Johnny Kamber didn't break Huebie Herbert's record, but he came awfully close last night as he took only two punches and five seconds to knockout featherweight J. G. Toves of Kwajalein in the All Navy eliminations at NAS Agana.

Kamber came rushing out of his corner at the bell, caught Toves with a right to the head, and then moved in with a hard left to the ribs that put Toves on the floor for the count.

Hiner Thomas, who boasted that he would win by a kayo in the first round, found a good deal of trouble in rangy Mike Jankowski, but won a split decision for the Island Middleweight title.

Thomas used his usual tactics—looping rights and lefts—but Jankowski was under them and counterpunching as he backed away. Hiner connected with several hard ones to the face and body, but Mike took them all without once staggering and was always ready.

Erin Dominguez won the Island Lightweight crown as he floored wild Dennis Chapman in 1:45 of the first round in the fourth bout on the card at the Agana Bowl. Chapman took the offensive at the opening bell, but Dominguez effectively blocked a majority of his punches and waited for his opening—which he found.

Long Cy Fletcher held W. E. Baker off at long range and used jabs and uppercuts to pound Baker around for nearly two rounds before the local hope was awarded a TKO in 2:49 of the first round.

A big "A" in 36 point type goes to Guy Harris of Kwaj for effort and an equally big one for guts in his heavyweight go with Huebie Herbert. Herbert, at 218 pounds, and Harris, at 179, presented an odd picture. It was Harris' third time in the ring, and though he couldn't do much damage to Herbert, he took a lot of punishment and wouldn't go down. Huebie didn't exert himself trying to floor the Kwaj entry, but he played rough enough to win a unanimous decision.

In the first two bouts of the evening, Kwaj's Comse Buenavista downed Joe Ramirez on a decision to win the WesPac Flyweight crown, and Alexandro Santoy of Guam won a split verdict over Anacleto Navarro of Kwajalein in the bantamweight class.

Georgia Fighter Wins Decision at Montreal

MONTREAL April 10 —(UP)— Former Lightweight Champion Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga., won a ten round decision against Johnny Greco at the Montreal Forum tonight.

Although outweighed by 6½ pounds by Greco, Jack, now aiming for a shot at the welter title, landed the hardest punches to earn the decision of the judges. Two judges gave Jack the decision while a third called it a draw.

Jack had difficulty fathoming Greco's crowding style in several rounds and the Canadian from Montreal scored many of his points at infighting.

Jack however, stung Greco several times with a left cross to the head and occasionally woundup with his "bolo" punch which found the mark.

It was the third meeting between the former light-weight champion of the world and Greco. They had met twice at Madison Square Garden with Jack winning one and earning a draw in the other.

The win by Jack earns him a fight with Tony Janiro at Washington next month.

Mangrum Drops Lead in Masters Golf Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 10 —(UP) Harry Todd of Dallas put the state of Texas back on the map in the Masters Golf Tournament today with a sorching 67 on the second round. He went into the lead by three strokes over Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago.

Most of the field of 57 was still out. But Todd's score looked mighty hard to beat for today's round. The 67 added to his 72 yesterday gave him a total of 139.

Mangrum, settling down after a bad nine on the way out, came in with a 73—one over par—for a total of 142. Todd's 67 was five under the Augusta National's par 72.

National Amateur Champion Skee Riegel had a 33 for the outgoing nine and stood a good chance to move into contention ahead of Mangrum and right behind Todd. Riegel had a 71 on the first round.

Mangrum ran into all kinds of trouble on the par five eighth hole and wound up with a seven after calling a penalty on himself when he stepped on a twig next to his ball and it nudged the pellet.

Riegel scored 34, two under par, for the first nine to go with his 71 of yesterday. Todd knocked three strokes off par for a 33 to put with his first-round 72.

Mangrum, unraffled by his first-nine lapse, was still the man to beat after his 69 on the opening 18 yesterday. He said frankly that he was out to win both for the prestige and cash that go with the Masters and for bonus money from his fabulous boss, George May of Chicago.

Skate Queen May Turn Pro

TORONTO, Ont., April 10 —(UP) — Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's Olympic figure skating champion, admitted today that she was considering turning professional, but hastened to add that "it depends on the offers."

The pert, blonde star said she "didn't know" about offers from motion picture companies because "I have been too busy during the past month to think about them."

"I would like to do something different," Miss Scott said. "But, in order to guard my amateurism, I haven't been able to discuss it with anybody."

France Loses in Tennis

NEW YORK, April 10 —(UP)— Frank Shields of New York scored a 9-7, 8-6 victory over Jean Borotra and Billy Talbert outlasted Marcel Bernard, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, tonight to give the United States its third straight victory in the International team matches with France.

Carlock, Simerly on Mound in Day's Top Game

The ComMar Hilltoppers will take to the road again this afternoon to travel to the NATS Asia softball diamond to play one of their most important games of the season.

The NATS Asia club was blasted all over Geiger Field when the two teams clashed the first time this season but it should be a different story today. The "Flyboys" are trying a late drive to the championship and have made very impressive starts in the Inter-Command second-round series.

Bernard Carlock will take to the mound for NATS Asia and it will be Mike Simerly doing the pitching chores for ComMar.

NSC Expects Little Trouble

The Naval Supply Center Storekeepers, who are tied with ComMar for second place, will play host to the Pan American Airways and should have little trouble winning their fifteenth victory of the season.

The NAS Agana club, leaders of the league, will play host to the 103rd CB's. The CB's were trailing by nine runs in their first meeting this season and then nearly defeated Agana by rallying to score seven runs in the last inning. The CB's have only won two games thus far and are not considered a threat to the highflying Agana team.

MAG 24 at Fifth Service

Other scheduled games find the MAG 24 "Goldies" playing the Fifth Service Leathernecks at the Fifth Service diamond, NavComSta is at Utility Squadron Nine and NBRS journeys to the First Marine Brigade.

The standings are incomplete for publication due to the failure of receiving last weeks results.

Babe Fails To Silence Fan in Church

TAMPA, Fla., —(UP)—Babe Ruth, touring the baseball training camps, still is shaking his head over an incident which occurred to him when he was visiting the Cincinnati Reds.

The Babe went to church and, during services, a little boy in the pew in front of the Bambino kept peeking at him. Finally the youngster whispered:

"Say, Babe, how many homers did you hit?"

"Seven hundred and fourteen," the Babe replied in his hoarse whisper.

"And now turn around and pay attention."

The youngster did and the Babe was congratulating himself on the way he had driven devotion into the child when the lad cautiously edged around again and asked: "Did you say 714 or 1,714"....

Cincinnati Reds Hope to Crack First Division

TAMPA, Fla. —(UP)— There isn't any pennant talk in the training camp of the Cincinnati Reds this spring, but their reconstruction program has produced a group of young ball players who promise to become a national league powerhouse within another year or two.

Even as things are, Manager Johnny Nuen has hopes of cracking the first division in 1948.

"I don't know whether we can make it," he said as he drove his squad of 35 players through their second drill of the season. "But we are going to battle like hell to crack that wall."

"That Wall" to the Reds' skipper, now in his second season as pilot of the Rhinelanders, is made up of the Dodgers, Cardinals, Braves and Giants.

"You have to rate the Cards and Dodgers as the two best clubs and today I couldn't honestly tell you which one I like best. I rate them equal, with the Braves a strong third and the Giants right behind 'em.

"But we hope to move into position this year. Our kids are a year older. They have had a year's experience under their belts and well, I'll know how to have the boys play the hitters betters this year for last season was my first in the National League.

"We're still building. In our reconstruction plan last year, we more than scratched the surface and got on the beam and we hope to show more improvement this year. Naturally, I'm optimistic."

Nuen figures that pitching will be his biggest problem. He has a lot of youngsters who "over a long range period, have the makings of a good pitching staff."

Of course, he has Ewell Blackwell, who comes pretty close to being a pitching staff all alone. Back of him, Johnny has 14 other hurlers, four of whom hold the key to the mound strength of the Reds this year. They are Tommy Hughes, secured from the Phillies and who may become No. 2 man on the staff; and three 1947 rookies —Kent Peterson, Everett Lively and Ed Erautt.

Paterson, Lively and Erautt were with the Reds all last season, but under normal circumstances they would have been sent out for additional seasoning in the minors. But Nuen was so thin on mound manpower that he kept them on and he believes that they should be ready to produce in 1948.

"With fellows like Bucky Walter, Harry Gumbert, Ken Raffensberger, Howard Fox, John Hetki and Herman Wehmier around to help those five out, we could come up with a pretty sound staff," Nuen pointed out.

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Mack Griffith New Track Hope

ORLANDO, Fla. —(UP)— Two famous athletes, at the peak of condition, thrilled 3,000 spectators here recently in a gruelling race that ended in a deadheat.

The trackmen were Connie Mack, baseball dean of the Philadelphia Athletics, and President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators.

Griffith held a seven-year advantage in youth over the 85-year-old Mack, but the spare Philadelphian made up the difference in leg-reach for their 90-foot dash over a fast track. The event was a pre-game feature to the exhibition meeting between the Athletics and Senators.

Both stalwarts arrived for their duel at homeplate in a screaming ambulance. A doctor and nurse examined their physical fitness.

Starter Nick Altrock coached them on the rules and raised his cap pistol aloft as Mack and Griffith crouched on the third-base starting line with hardly a creak that could be heard in the cheering stands.

The pistol cracked. Both men broke fast, and ran neck and neck for ten paces. Saving ground, the two wily field veterans slowed the pace to a walk, visibly tiring, but remaining abreast.

At the three-quarters mark, the crafty Mack broke the deadlock with a blistering stretch drive that surprised his opponent. The game Griffith called on his reserve strength and his second wind.

Three feet from the finish line Griffith caught Mack and they strode over together.

Baseball High Commissioner A.B. (Happy) Chandler, who judged the race, pondered his decision only momentarily. He congratulated both puffing athletes and raised their arms in the victory salute.

Eli Star Dies

PORTLAND, Conn. —(UP)— Perry T. W. Halen who was named full back on Walter Camp's 1900 All American football team when a member of Yale's grid squad is dead. Halen was 69.

Halen was the big scoring threat on the Elis' undefeated 1900 team which won 12 straight games and amassed a total of 336 points while yielding 10.

After graduation he coached at Phillips Exeter Academy and Ohio State University. Later he started his own engineering business.

Halen lost his eyesight in an explosion in 1913 but continued to be an ardent Yale fan, attending all the football games at New Haven in spite of his blindness. At the time of his death, he conducted an insurance business and was collector for the town of Portland.

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Lyman-Kohlhas Meet Warfield-Hazel Today

Open singles champion Davis Warfield and Captain George Hazel meet Major Andy Lyman and Cdr. Albert Kohlhas this afternoon at 1400 on the Naval Government courts for the open doubles championship of the second annual GUAM NEWS tennis tournament.

Similarly, novice singles king Fred Chase and partner Borris Duke battle the Guamanian team of J.L.G. Untalan and Jose Perez at 1530 for novice doubles title.

In the ladies singles, Alice Burns Yoakam has already won the crown on default over Betty Marble and will be presented her trophy along with the others champion following the novice match.

Warfield, the same placement artist as in the singles, teamed with Hazel's strong forehand and powerful, if erratic, service to move past Cdr. William Seidel and Col. R.H. Allbee is first match and the last Sunday defeated hard-hitting Lt. Martin Hanson and Lt. Frank Kriz.

Lyman and Kohlhas had a tight squeak in their first match with Larry Cook and Chris Meyer, winning in three sets, and then last Sunday set a blistering pace to down Lcdr. J. D. Smith and Captain J. B. Dunn in the semifinals.

Chast and Duke first took Polvorosa and Reclosada, moved by Cleo Desbien and George Gallivan, and then knocked off Dan Stubbs and Lane McElvten in the semi-finals. The local twosome, Untalan of the police department, and Perez of the Bank of Guam, defeated Chalmers Maile and Tony Watson, and in the semifinals bumped Lts. Clark and Barnett.

Today's matches bring to a close the second effort of GUAM NEWS to create interest in tennis—a two month long tourney that saw nearly 70 players in action.

Jock Sutherland Suffers Amnesia Attack

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Coach John "Jock" Sutherland of the Pittsburgh Steelers football team apparently suffered an attack of amnesia and is in St. Mary's hospital, Cairo, Ill., an official of the National League club said tonight.

Sutherland had left his Pittsburgh office about two weeks ago. He was reportedly found in his automobile near Cairo and identified through papers in his pockets.

The Steeler spokesman said Sutherland's attending physician, Dr. F. H. Russell, told him by telephone that the veteran coach was "all right." Dr. Russell was contacted at his home in Wickleffe, Ky.

Sutherland, who became head coach of the Steelers two years ago, was reportedly on a combined business and pleasure trip in the Midwest.

160-Pound Problem Keeps Eagen Awake Nights

NEW YORK, —(UP)— The 160-pound crown is bearing down upon Eddie Eagan with such pressure that the chairman of the New York Boxing Commission must figure it weighs a ton.

Not that Chairman Eagan is wearing the middleweight crown. No, indeed. The 160-pound diadem is merely his burden; or, more accurately, his problem.

If not Eagan, then who is wearing the world middleweight crown in New York State now?

This is the $640,000 question being asked loudly by most of the middleweight contenders, by the boxing writers, and by Sol Strauss, acting promoter of the 20th Century Club. It is being asked more loudly each day.

Outside New York State, in National Boxing Association territory, no such question exists. The NBA recognizes Rocky Graziano of New York as world middleweight champion—wearer of the crown he won from Tony Zale at Chicago last July.

New York's commission never recognized Graziano as champion; for, at the time of his Chicago victory, he had no license to fight in New York State. His license had been revoked because of his failure to report three offers of fight bribes.

The New York commission neither recognized Graziano, nor did it say it wouldn't recognize him, nor did it declare the title vacant. It announced, instead, that the championship would be "held in abeyance."

Although no one in boxing, outside the Commission, understood exactly what this "abeyance" announcement meant, there was no immediate revolt against it. Fighters, handlers, writers, and promoters figured that Eagan and his fellow commissioners were merely stalling for time in which to make up their minds.

Meanwhile, something else had happened to prevent middleweight championship competition even in National Boxing Association territory. The War Department disclosed that Graziano had received a dishonorable discharge from the Army for being absent without leave. Several NBA states and cities passed legislation that indirectly barred Rocky from fighting in their areas.

As a result of Graziano's double-barrelled difficulties, there hasn't been a middleweight title fight since Rocky won the title last July. And there are no dependable indications now that Rocky can defend anywhere in the United States, within the next eight months or longer.

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This is the old Military Government fishing village on Tinian Island. The fish cleaning and refrigerated storage buildings are shown at the right. Mr. Claire Young, Mr. Gerard Kennedy of the farming project and Lt. J. H. Kerrell USN of Guam Naval Government are inspecting the buildings and grounds.
(Guam News Photo by Mahaffey.)

This is a view of the new farming project just now going into effect on Tinian Island in the Marianas. It will be worked by the Chamorros that are being sent there from Yap Island. They will find new homes under the Naval Government supervision.
(Guam News Photo by Mahaffey)

Chamorro Natives Leave Yap Homeland

Start Life Anew in Tinian Community

YAPTOWN, Yap Islands, March 20 — Two hundred and eighteen Chamorro residents of Yap have asked for and received permission to leave their typhoon-battered island homeland in the Western Carolines, and will move to Tinian Island in the Marianas where they wish to start life anew. Their decision was made recently after a twenty-man delegation of Yap Chamorros visited Tinian with me aboard the Yap station ship, the USS Estero AG 134, to study homesteading conditions. They came back with a highly favorable report. Another two or three hundred Chamorros, all former residents of Yap but now living on Saipan, are expected to join them to make Tinian a sizeable community.

Once Air Base

Tinian Island is without a native population and during the war was a huge U. S. Army air base from which our B-29's made almost daily strikes at Japan. The Yap Chamorros saw much on Tinian that convinced them that this was the island on which to develop their future homes. Tinian is rich in agricultural and livestock possibilities and, with its beautiful black soil and lush vegetation, can become the breadbasket of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. What they saw on Tinian was a considerable contrast to the devastation left on Yap by the fury of four typhoons and two tidal waves over a two and half months period from November 1947 to January 1948. (Fleet Weather Central on Guam claims that Yap was hit by five typhoons during this period.)

The first migration of Chamorros to Yap occurred during Spanish times and a small colony of them has continued at Yaptown. Some historians think they first came to Yap during the 17th century as refugees during the wars with Spain. When the Japanese took over these islands they brought others in so that when Yap was occupied by the Americans there were nearly five hundred Chamorros here. However, they have always been a minority group on Yap, living among a much larger native Carolinian population. In February 1946, two hundred and four of them volunteered to go to the Marianas, nearly all to Saipan, where they were attracted by the higher wage scale in effect there. Subsequently, there has been some movement back and forth, insofar as transportation permitted.

Great Opportunity

The migration of the Chamorros from Yap can provide benefits from more than one angle. It is a wonderful opportunity for the Chamorros to raise their standard of living on Tinian to the level of their relatives on Saipan. They are much farther advanced in western culture than the Yap natives, who still prefer to wear G-strings and grass skirts instead of western style clothing. Too, they require a more varied diet.

The United States will also benefit if this new community on Tinian can produce a large amount of agricultural and livestock products, by a savings in shipping from the States. Tinian farms, formerly tilled by Okinawans are divided into fifteen acre plots, with quonset huts. Fresh water and electricity will be available. Produce from these farms can readily be marketed on Guam and in the Trust Territory.

Second Fiddle

Furthermore, it will be the opportunity of a life-time for the native Carolinians of Yap, who have always played second fiddle to the Chamorros under every foreign regime. The Yap people and the Chamorros are two culturally incompatible groups.

Since the American occupation efforts to promote local self-government on Yap have been seriously hampered by the anomalous position of the Chamorros minority as a foreign body politic which has not proven assimilable to the traditional Yap political structure. Preferential treatment of the Chamorro faction by previous foreign regimes, and some Americans, has developed among the Yap people a strong undercurrent of feeling against the Chamorros (and the Americans to a lesser degree) are regarded as constituting a foreign wedge which continually presses into native lands and affairs, hampering a free indigenous society.

Superior Standing

As a result of the superior social standing developed by the Chamorros under previous regimes, as well as the reticent nature of the Yap people, the native islanders have been in economic bondage, a situation which militates against the establishment of a free native economy under the American administration. During the past eight months, however, a note of discontent has become evident among the Chamorro group as a result of scrupulous avoidance of favoritism in the apportionment of government employment and economic advantages by the civil administrator. Attitudes of insecurity have become evident among a number of the principal Chamorro families in Yaptown who were accustomed to preferential treatment in the past.

Close Ties

Passenger traffic between Yap and the Marianas Islands has always been preponderantly Chamorro. Every Chamorro family on Yap has close blood ties with either Guam or Saipan. It is indisputable through observation that the Chamorros on Yap are rooted culturally in the Marianas and that they have conspicuously avoided an indigenous denominator even though listed as Yap residents.

On the other hand, Yap natives have a primitive society where a subsistence economy exists and there is no reason in the world why we should urbanize that economy. To do so would mean adding another poor farm to our system of island government.

Self-Sufficient

Navy directives call for "promoting the self-sufficiency of the inhabitants of the Trust Territory" and the Yap people have an answer for that. They are economically self-sufficient! It is our insisting upon the introduction of western ideas that is complicating their economic system. They have never had the degree of exposure to western ideas and education as have the people of the Marianas, the Marshalls, the Eastern Carolines or even the Palaus.

Rear Admiral C. H. Wright, deputy high commissioner of the Trust Territory of the Pacific islands, once said, "Let's not civilize these happy people." No truer words could ever be spoken concerning the native Carolinians of the Yap Islands.

As previously mentioned, it has proven impossible since American occupation to establish a homogenous system of local government which could be mutually understandable to two population segments on Yap. Concepts of social justice and political procedure, as exemplified by the Yap and Chamorro people, have amply demonstrated the incompatibility of the two groups. The Chamorro does not regard himself as being morally subject to the decisions of a Yap governmental authority; Chamorro officials are regarded by the Yap people as a revival of the petty overlordship of Japanese times. In consequence relations between the factions have had to be conducted through the Civil Administration Unit.

Therefore, sympathetic examination of the emotional values present can be reduced to two simple observations. First, that the Yap majority has been both unsettled and unhappy over the continued presence of the Chamorro minority. And second, that the latter group has been far from easy over its reduced circumstances under the terms of equal-treatment by the Americans.

And so, on 27 March 1948 the LST 803 is scheduled to arrive at Yaptown in the Yap Islands to provide the lift for these Chamorros who want to start life anew on Tinian in the Marianas. All their worldly goods will be taken with them, and it should be a strange sight to see them depart with their cattle, their pigs and their chickens. Fifty men, fifty-five women, and one hundred and thirteen children under the age of sixteen, will make the trip. The LST 803 will probably depart from Yap about 7 April 1948, and the Yap Chamorros are very happy about the prospects that await them on Tinian. In line with Navy policy in the Trust Territory every encouragement will be given them in agricultural development along lines which will assist them toward self-subsistence and which will assure the individual the maximum return from his efforts.

As for the Yap people, their traditional political structure displays excellent promise of development into a suitable form of representative government once the attitude of subjection induced by the continued presence of the Chamorro minority, has been eliminated.

Government Developed

Self-government in the Yap Islands is developing satisfactorily. A gradual withdrawal into a purely advisory capacity should be the future roll of the American administrators on Yap. Resisting the temptation to control or to direct decisions of native governing bodies, in the interest of promoting independence of thought and self-confidence on the part of these bodies, should be our main contribution to their further development.

The United States can become a very successful mandatary if it sticks to its principles. These principles are maximum self-government, education for self-government, and ultimate liberation or incorporation as a goal.

A clear view of Tinian can be found in this photograph. This is one of the old buildings in the fishing village of the Naval Government on Tinian. Natives from Yap will make this Island their new homes.
(Guam News Photo by Mahaffey)

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SecNav Comes to Aid of Marine

(SEA) — The Navy "turned to" from the top man down in the intrests of a Marine who had an emergency leave.

Heading for the Mediterranean area aboard USS Leyte, Howard Fagenholz, PFC, USMC, received word via Navy communications that his father was seriously ill at his Chicago home. The Navy promised the Fagenholz family to get Howard home as soon as possible.

A destroyer headed for Puerto Rico, offered Fagenholz a ride that far. So far things looked pretty good. The picture changed at Puerto Rico, however. No planes or ships were scheduled to leave for the continent for days.

The Marine received word that Secretary of the Navy Sullivan was in Puerto Rico and was flying to the States. Trying to hitch a ride with the Secretary of the Navy looked like a pretty delicate problem. Mr. Sullivan's pilot proved to be the connection. He heard of the Leatherneck's plight and passed the word to the Navy chief.

Fagenholz found himself being welcomed aboard Mr. Sullivan's plane and traveling in the company of a four-star general and two congressman.

Preparations were made at NAS MIAMI to receive the Marine and hurry him on his last lap to Chicago. Arrangements also were made for him to board an airliner for the trip home.

Howard Fagenholz, PFC, USMC, got to Chicago in record time. The story isn't complete, though. Fagenholz started with $38 and before he finished he had $88. The Secretary of the Navy worried about the Marine not having enough money, added $20 to the original $38. Captain Robert Hunter, USN, CO of Opalocka Station at Miami, also doubtful as to the amount required for an air trip to Chicago, supplied $30 more.

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Well Armed Arab Troops Invade 5 Jewish Towns

JERUSALEM, Palestine, May 2 —(UP)— Jewish sources in Haifa reported tonight that well-armed troops from Syria and Lebanon had attacked five north Palestine settlements. The battle for four of the villages was reported still going on.

These sources said that Syrian-Lebanese forces equipped with tanks and artillery had attacked Dan, Daphne, Szold, Ramatnaftali and Lehavoth Habashar.

A column of five armored cars which attacked Ramatnaftali reportedly was driven back by Jewish defenders who inflicted heavy losses on the Arabs. Communications with the area were broken, but at last reports the attack on the other four settlements was continuing.

The Haifa reports did not state clearly whether the attackers were men of the regular Syrian and Lebanese armies or strongly armed irregulars.

A Haganah broadcast earlier tonight said that regular troops were invading palestine, but reliable military sources said the forces being used were more likely well-trained irregulars.

British intelligence officials in Haifa did not comment on the Jewish reports. One British source said unofficially that there had been no British patrols on the north border for three days, due to Britain's evacuation of the Holy Land.

This official also said that all British communications had been cleared out of the area.

British intelligence officers in Tel Aviv said they believed several thousand Arab fighters would strike into the Holy Land simultaneously from the north and south within the next few days.

Arab officials in Cairo, Egypt, Beirut, Lebanon, and an announcement from the British War Office in London all denied earlier unconfirmed reports that Palestine had been invaded by any Arab state.

Dewey Criticizes on Outlawing Communism

PORTLAND, Ore., May 2 —(UP)— Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York tonight indirectly criticized Harold E. Stassen's proposal to outlaw the Communist party in opening an 18-day Oregon primary campaign against the former Minnesota governor.

"I am gravely concerned about some of the hysterical suggestions that have been made about handling Communists," Dewey said in a speech to the Oregon state convention of Junior Chambers of Commerce.

Stassen, Dewey's sole Republican opponent in the May 21 presidential primary, last week told Oregon audiences that he favored outlawing the Communist party overground and "digging them out underground."

"I have seen a good deal of Communists during my 11 years as a public prosecutor and six years as a governor," Dewey said. "They have fought me every time I ran for office and as of this moment their influence in my state is at the lowest point in its history.

Russia Displays Show of Strength In May Day Parade

MOSCOW, May 2 —(UP)— Superfort-type bombers—five times as many as ever before shown here —flew over Red Square today to spearhead the Soviet Union's May Day show of armed might.

Fighters buzzed around the four-engined long range strategic bombers in the air show where Russia's new post-war military power was displayed.

Jet planes of two types flew over the square. Also were twin-engined bombers and single-engined fighters. All told, nearly twice as many planes flew over as in the demonstration a year ago.

The May Day parade through Red Square brought out nearly twice as many infantry, artillery and tank forces, also, as in the last two years.

It was an array of armed might intended to assure peace, for which Russia has been working consistently, Marshall Nikolia A. Bulganin, minister of armed forces, said in the keynote speech.

Premier Josef Stalin was in the reviewing stand atop the Lenin Mausoleum overlooking the square. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was there, as were nearly all the members of the Politburo, to watch the hour-long military parade and mass civilian parade which was expected to go on five hours or so.

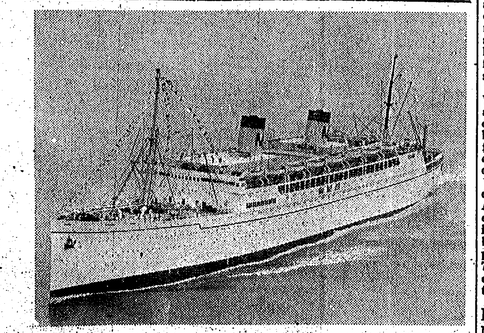
Blacklist of Japanese To be Completed Soon

TOKYO, May 2 —(UP)— The purge of Japanese whose active and Allied officials said today there will be about 200,000 names on the final blacklist.

These 200,000 purgees will never again be permitted to hold public office. They are barred also from certain key positions in about 250 designated monopolizing corporations.

However, they are not being prevented from entering other fields. A good man may have reestablished themselves already both socially and financially in new lines of endeavor.

The Allies have clearly indicated they will hold the Japanese government responsible for enforcing the purge even after occupation forces have been withdrawn.



SS LURLINE SAILS ON MAIDEN POSTWAR VOYAGE—The $20,000,000 Matson flagship SS Lurline passes under the Golden Gate bridge as she sailed from San Francisco recently on her maiden postwar voyage. The vessel was formerly a troop transport during the war. (AP Photo)

Income Tax Cut in Effect, Boosts Pay

WASHINGTON, May 2 —(UP)— The new federal income tax cut went into effect today, giving almost 50,000,000 Americans a boost in take home pay.

From now on the government will take a smaller bite out of the pay checks of those on the "pay as you go" withholding system. This is the first noticeable effect of the $4,800,000,000 income tax reduction voted by Congress early this month over President Truman's veto.

"Tax Cut"

Everybody who pays a federal income tax will get some benefit. About 7,400,000 of the smaller taxpayers will go off the tax rolls altogether.

The tax cut applies to paychecks you get after today. It doesn't make any difference when the money actually was earned. It's the date on the check that counts.

For example, a married man with two small children who makes $50 a week has had $1.30 taken out of his check for federal income tax. But from now on there will be no deduction. He's off the tax rolls entirely.

Sen. Taylor Arrested For Breach of Peace

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 2 —(UP)— Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Ida.) vice-presidential running mate of Henry Wallace on the third party ticket, was arrested tonight for "breach of the peace" when he attempted to enter a Negro youth meeting through the entrance for Negroes.

Taylor, a scheduled speaker before an organization listed on the Department of Justice roster of Communist-inspired groups, was stopped by police when he insisted on using the door marked for Negroes, and hustled into a police car.

Police Chief Floyd C. Eddy, at the scene, said he would be booked for breach of the peace and that his bond would be $100. Earlier officers had arrested three white persons and a Negro minister on charges of violating the city segregation laws.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered showers. Moderate easterly winds, with fresh gusts in showers.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 85; Min. 77.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.13.

Rainfall for month: 0.14.

Navy Board to Select Commissioned Officers

WASHINGTON, May 2 —(UP) A selection board has been convened in the Navy Department to select applicants from the chief warrant officers, chief petty officers and petty officers, first class, for permanent appointment in the grades not above the grade of commander, for limited duty in regular Navy, in commissioned the technical fields indicated by their warrants and ratings.

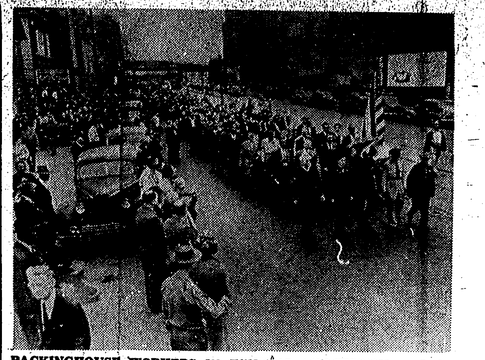
Officers of this new classification will perform limited duty only, and will be referred to as limited-duty officers (LDO). This opens a new career for outstanding personnel who are fully qualified for limited duty in certain technical fields because of their previous specialization.

During World War I and World War II, enlisted personnel were appointed commissioned rank under temporary promotion laws, but there have been no provisions for permanent advancement beyond commissioned warrant rank unless qualified for general line duties.

The LDO classification was authorized by Public Law 381, approved August 7, 1947, which provides that original appointments may be made in the grade of commander and below for two years after approval of the act. After August 7, 1949, all appointments made under this classification will be in the grade of ensign.

Bulletin

NANKING, China, May 2 —(UP)— China's first national assembly under the new constitution ended today after a month of sessions in which it staged the Republic's first Democratic elections. . . . . .



PACKINGHOUSE WORKERS IN FUNERAL PROCESSION — Led by a color guard, several thousand striking packinghouse workers march in a funeral procession on Chicago's south side. Santo Cicardo, was killed during the striking of Armour and Co., when he fell from a truck while trying to enter the plant. (AP Photo)

Greek Minister Killed; Marital Law Declared

ATHENS, May 2 —(UP)— Minister of Justice Christos Ladas was assassinated by an alleged communist today and a few hours later the government declared martial law in the entire Athens area saying it was necessary to prevent guerrillia infiltration and terrorism.

Ladas, a member of Premier Themistocles Sophoulis' Liberty party, was wounded fatally when his assailant threw a grenade into his automobile. The assasin was injured seriously before he was captured.

Ladas died late tonight. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Martial law was ordered at 5 p.m. in the greek army's first corps area, which includes Athens. Heavy armed guards were placed around government buildings and the homes of officials to prevent further attacks on Greek leaders.

"Large Scale Arrests"

King Paul signed the martial law decree, which authorizes both police and army authorities to make arrests at any hour of the day or night without warrants. Large-scale arrests were begun at once.

The immediate reasons given for the drastic measures were the danger of Guerilla infiltration into the Athens area, incidents of terrorism in Athens and the army's offensive operation in the civil war. Police and troops were ordered on 24-hour duty.

The decision to issue the decree was made at a meeting of Premier Themistocles Sofoulis and high military officials. It followed the recommendation of the Greek general staff, which reportedly said a number of guerrillas from the Roumeli area had escaped under orders to infiltrate into towns and cities, including Athens.

Connally Confirms U.S. Military Aid To Western Europe

WASHINGTON, May 2 —(UP) Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) confirmed today that the administration is drafting a program of American military aid to western Europe.

The Texan, ranking Democratic member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said a formal legislative request for authority to ship arms and munitions to Europe may be ready for submission to Congress next week.

He said the project is being drafted by the State Department. It would authorize President Truman to send tanks, planes, guns and other military equipment to any of the 16 Marshall Plan nations to help defend the big economic recovery investment this country is making there.

Connally said he discussed the program this afternoon with Under-secretary of State Robert A. Lovett, but he gave no details of their conference. He said the plan is not yet in final form but that Lovett hoped to complete it soon.

Taft, Stassen Claim Victory in Ohio Voting

CLEVELAND, May 2 —(UP)— Conflicting claims of victory at the Ohio May 4 primary were issued here today by Sen. Robert A. Taft and Harold E. Stassen.

Except for the last minute appeals of the two candidates, it was practically all over in Ohio but the voting. Taft claimed a complete shutout. Stassen predicted that a majority of his 23 candidates will win in Tuesday's balloting.

Before the victory claims were issued, Taft proposed that federal employes be given at least a 60 per cent increase in wages over the 1939 level. He told a Cleveland city club meeting that the GOP convention should nominate for president a man who helped build its program. He maintained his program is the GOP program.

Koreans Argue Closing Of Schools in Japan

PEIPING, May 2 —(UP)— Peiping's 220 Koreans drew up a written protest against the closing of Korean schools in Japan to be forwarded to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters and to Japanese government officials in Tokyo.

In a recent meeting here, leaders of the city's small Korean colony declared that "the suppression of Korean racial freedom in Japan would reflect against the United States at a time when America is supporting Korean independence."

Senate to Study UN

WASHINGTON, May 2 —(UP) The United Nations and its veto problem, already under House scrutiny, will be placed under a Senate microscope too, Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg revealed tonight.

Vandenberg told reporters that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will consider sometime within the next six years a handful of suggestions for UN charter revision.

Headline Highlights

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 2 —(UP)— The Jewish agency appealed to the United Nations' Security Council today for urgent action to stem an alleged Arab invasion of Palestine.

NEW YORK, May 2 —(UP)— The National Maritime Union (CIO) began taking a nationwide strike vote today.

The referendum ballot asks the union's members whether they wish to strike, if necessary, on June 15 to enforce demands for a new contract.

CHICAGO, May 2 —(UP)— Officials of the CIO stock handlers, the men who help move animals into the big Chicago stockyards, announced today that they would meet Tuesday to consider a wage strike. The yards already have been hit by the CIO Packinghouse Workers' strike.

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Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2 —(UP)— Slight twisters and high winds, accompanied by driving rain and hail, caused extensive property damage and disrupted lighting and communications in southeastern Kansas and western Missouri late today.

Farmers living about four miles southwest of Halstead, Kan., said a tornado struck fields in that area twice, returning each time to the clouds.

A slight twister was reported near Chanuate, Kan., but observers said there was no damage.

Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, May 2 —(UP)— The U. S. Marshal's office today served Frank M. McDonnel, treasurer of the Hughes Tool Co., with summons for a company representative to appear in Federal Court, Honolulu, May 7 in connection with charges of misusing veterans' priorities.

The company and six individuals were indicted last week on charges of using veterans' priorities to buy war-surplus airplanes.

Warrants for the individual defendants have not been received here, the marshal said.

Washington

WASHINGTON, May 2 —(UP)— The House Un-American Activities Committee tonight urged enactment of its anti-Communist bill to cut "the threads which bind the international Communist conspiracy together."

The committee, in a formal report, emphasized that they were not to deal with "theoretical Communism"

"We are seeking rather to strike a body blow at the American cadre of the foreign directed Communist conspiracy," the group said.

Washington

WASHINGTON, May 2 —(UP) — Statehood forces tonight prepared for a renewed effort to get the statehood bill out of the Senate Committee for interior and insular affairs which is next scheduled to meet next Tuesday.

The statehooders expected their ranks to be bolstered by commission members Sam King and Harold Rice who are scheduled to arrive tomorrow night.

Meanwhile Lorrin P. Thurston planned to call on several people tomorrow to discuss statehood.

Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK, April 29 —(UP)— Following are Standard and Poor's stock and bond indexes. (1926 Stock average equals 100).

Stocks	50 Inds	20 Rails
Today	152.74	48.36
Yesterday	152.64	48.13
Year Ago	139.54	40.19
Stocks	20 Utils	90 Stocks
Today	70.01	123.62
Yesterday	69.77	123.48
Year Ago	73.78	114.15
Bonds	10 Inds	20 Rails
Today	119.57	106.88
Yesterday	119.57	106.90
Year Ago	123.51	112.76
Bonds	20 Utils	50 Bonds
Today	118.26-x	114.90
Yesterday	118.23	114.90
Year Ago	112.44	116.24

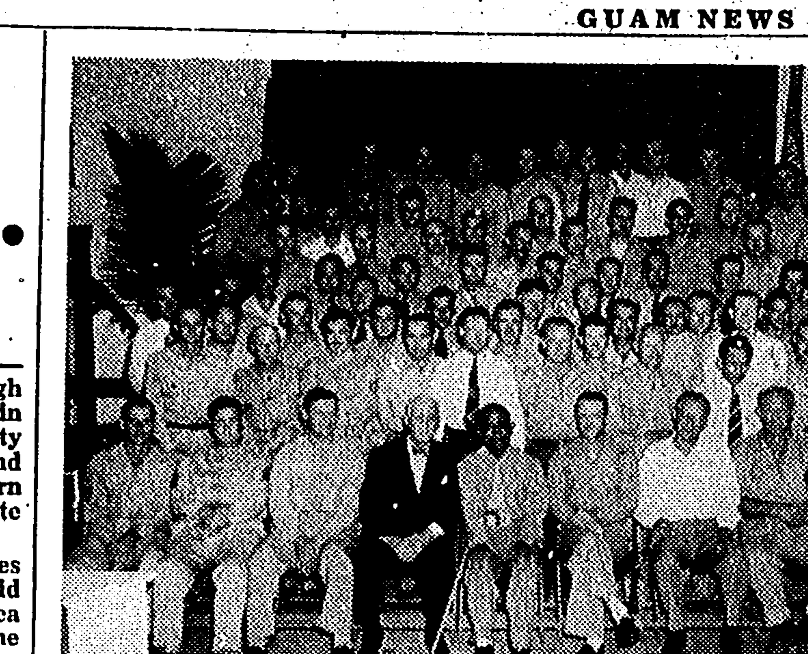
(x)-New 1948 high.

Dow Jones closing bond averages:
40 Bonds 99.98 off 0.05
10 Higher Grade Rails 104.90 up 0.10
10 Second Grade Rails 90.29 off 0.24
10 Public Utilities 103.23 off 0.05
10 Industrials 101.49 off 0.01

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 29 April unless otherwise noted.

Sugar	$1.70 per pound
Coffee	$23.00 per pound
Coca	$32.50 per pound
Copra	$297.00 per ton

The Executive committee of the American Red Cross, Guam Chapter, will hold a meeting Wednesday, May 5, 1948, at 10 a.m. at Commander Marianas office. All members are requested to be present.



MASONS MEET — Shown above is the Albert Pike Class of thirty-second degree Masons of Guam. Thirty second degree of Scottish Rite was conferred upon this class April 20, 1948. Walter R. Coombs in the dark suit is Deputy of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Bodies in Hawaii. Coombs came from Hawaii to assist in the conferring of degrees to this class

Army Officer Studies Japanese Trade

SHANGHAI —(UP)— Maj. Gen. Daniel Noce, chief of the Army's Civil Affairs division, left by plane for Manila yesterday on the second leg of his far eastern fact-finding tour for development of Japan's post-war trade.

Noce spent several days in China conferring with Chinese government officials on measures to increase the volume of trade between China and Japan.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

• NOTICE

Notice — Notice is hereby given that the Marianas Sports and Furnishing Co., Inc. will hold it's annual stockholders meeting at the Company's retail store located on Marine Drive, Agana, Guam, on the 17th day of May 1948 at 9 o'clock a.m. All stockholders are urgently requested to attend. Signed, Felix T. Pangelinan, Acting Sec. 17

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander. Secreatary. 12-31-48

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Notice — GUAM NEWS has openings for two full-time janitors. For further information contact Lt. Kerrell, AT 7157.

Notice — Orchids for Mother's Day on Guam. $7.50. Orders must be placed not later than May 4. Call Mr. Nickerson, CH 3137. 3

Notice — Any persons who left radios for repair at Agana Radio Service, before April 1st. Please call for them within next 30 days from this date or radios will be sold for charges. Agana Radio Service and Supply Co. 4

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Wanted — Lease on house 2 to 4 rooms furnished or unfurnished, water and electricity by refined American couple, Kirby, Box 29, Station 6, Guam. 3

Wanted — Rattan furniture. Call Maj. Murray, Agafo Gumas 78, Qtrs. 25-C. 3

Wanted—Scooter in good condition. Large preferred Hollywood 486 after 1300 ask for Burton. 4

Wanted—One baby training seat with carrying case. Chief Diffenderfer Hut G-5 N.C.S., J.C.A. Phone, CH 3207 5

• FOR SALE

For Sale — 1941 Chevrolet special deluxe town sedan. New tires, radio, directional signals, spare parts, and other accessories. Excellent condition inside and out. Original owner. Call AT 8133 or AT 5234.

For Sale — Packard 1938 four-door sedan, radio and other acessories, excellent condition, call AT 8180 between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

For Sale — 1940 Willys coupe has brand new transmission and recent complete motor overhaul. This vehicle uses jeep parts throughout. Price, $1100. Can be seen at the Jade Shop, 300 yards south of Coontz Junction. 4

For Sale—1 Kelirnator 7 1-2 cu. ft. refrigerator perfect condition, one large oil range. Phone AT. 6133, 0700 to 1600. Call Apt. 16, B.P.M. Camp No 1 5

For Sale—Lester spinet piano, excellent condition, portable typewriter, carpet sweeper, vanity, bookshelves, mirrors, Encyclopedia Brittannica, 14" globe lamps, electric toastmaster, 2 plate grill with drawer, baby carrier, Easy Spindrier washing machine, etc. Comdr. Seidel. Phone AT. 975 Ext. 323. Quarters C-571, Naval Hospital. 5

For Sale—One double, two single mattresses, particularly new, price $98.00 for all three or sell separately Call AT. 941 Ext. 513 Capt. Pullian. 3

For Sale—Radio combination, console model and household furniture. Major Lampe. Turn at Wettengel Junction and again left one mile further at 93rd Engineers. JacsPac Housing Area. Call CH 3141. 5

For Sale—Singer electric portable sewing machine $75.00; studio couch $75.00; two table lamps and one floor lamp, all for $50; mirrors, tables, radios; electric fan, records, rugs, book case, many household effects. Call AT 961 Ext 679, Maj. Lawrence, Quarters 19, Camp Watkins. 4

For Sale—Westinghouse roaster with grill, 2 hot plates, fans. Call AT 0175.

For Sale — 1943 Nash 4-door sedan, radio, series "600." VPHL-2, NAS Agana. 4

For Sale — Late model 1946 Dodge fluid drive, radio, spotlight, good condition. Reasonable. Jenkins, PIE Camp evenings. BO 951 Ext. 38 days. 3

For Sale — One new Harley-Davidson motorcycle, 1000 miles, buddy seat and all extras. $850. Call AT 7119, during working hours, Chief Albertson or Smith. MEQ 205, NAS Agana after 1600. 3

For Sale — Complete darkroom equipment 2¼ x 3¼ Federal enlarger, printer, chemicals, paper. Will sell complete darkroom only. Call BO 4249 during working hours. 3

For Sale — 1941 Studebaker Commander 4-door sedan, excellent condition, 7 good tires. HO 197 after 3 p.m. Robinson. 6

For Sale — Washingmachine, cabinet style, new home sewing machine with attachments, electrical appliances, 8mm Cinemaster movie camera and projector, L. C. Smith typewriter, dresses, miscellaneous household items. Lt. Stroeber, JacsPac Housing area. Phone CH 3144. 3

For Sale — 1941 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, $1500. Contact Roy Kramer. Hut No. 4, J. H. Pomroy Camps, Inc., after 4:30 p.m. 3

For Sale — Double bed, mattress and spring, play pen, girl's bicycle, lamps, BO 5253, Bldg. No. 3, Apt. 6, ComNOB Hill. 3

For Sale — Jeep in excellent condition. New top, good tires, toll width leather seats, other extras, Very low mileage. Call AT 2249 or 7186. 3

For Sale — 1939 Chevrolet masterdeluxe "6" $1800.00
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All in good running condition. Owner leaving soon. Interested party contact I. C. Reyes, USN. At Agat dispensary any time. The above vehicles could be purchased in one lot for $3500.00. 3

For Sale — Motorcycles: 1947 Indian 74 cu. in., $1050; 1946 Indian 74 cu. in., $950; 1942 Harley 45 cu. in., $750; 1943 Indian 30.30 cu. in., $700 See evenings after 5 at parking lot behind Guam District Engineer at Wettengel Junction. Ask for Dupree, married Quarters 12. 4

For Sale — 1941 Chevrolet 2-door sedan in excellent condition. Call Maj. Murray, Agafo Gumas 78, Qtrs. 25-C. 3

For Sale — Apartment washing machine with wringer, portable typewriter. Phone AT 4250 working hours 4

For Sale — 1946 Studebaker all accessories including overdrive, radio. $1700 or best offer, call Gleason at AT 981 Ext. 104. 3

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For Sale—1946 Oldsmobile club sedan with radio, spot light and other custom, price $1900 accessories. C.W.O. Lembeck Quarters 325 Medical Center, Phone AT 975 Ext. 309. 5

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• LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Male Fox Terrier brown and white, wearing harness, answers to name Civic Please contact Mr. Matychak. ERie 283, North Field. 5

Ladies' Auxiliary Holds Own in Battle for Snappier Uniforms

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. —(UP)— Seven red-faced members of the American Legion conceded defeat to the ladies Saturday.

One of them even hid behind a water cooler.

The seven members of the Legion's national emblem committee, met to approve a new uniform for 300,000 women of the auxiliary, but what came out was strictly a compromise.

Buffeted on all sides by the demands of the ladies, they approved not one, but three new uniforms.

"After all, we're all married man," explained E. L. Haffner of Garrett, Ind., committee chairman. "We know a woman is never satisfied with one dress."

The old uniform was an adaptation of the men's outfit, except that the wives wore skirts instead of trousers. But with younger members joining the auxiliary, something snappier was demanded.

For a year the committee stalled while hundreds of complaints and suggestions poured in from over the country.

The committee was scheduled to decide the issue Friday, but after an uneasy session the members thoughtfully put the subject at the bottom of their agenda.

Inevitably it came up again Saturday.

The committee finally picked three uniforms — the old one, an Eisenhower jacket type with a six-gore skirt, and a one-piece shirt-waiste dress.

Denounces U.S., Britain

MEXICO CITY—(UP)—A Honolulu woman opened the Latin American Federation of Democratic Youth convention Saturday with a speech denouncing the United States and Great Britain for their "attempts" to dominate the world.

Frances Damon, treasurer of the World Federation of Demonocratic Youth, charged that "especially in the last year the Yankee and British imperialists policies have been unmasked."

"With the hypocritical schemes of aid for some nations with the Marshall and Clayton Plans, they have strayed away from the United Nations and tried to impose a doctrine of world domination.

"They are trying to make the world a vast colony at the service of their ambitions," she said.

MCI HANDBOOK AVAILABLE — Col L. B. Cresswell, right, one time chief-of-staff for plans at ComMar, and Area Marine Officer, presents one of the new Marine Corps Institute handbooks to Gen. Clifton B. Cates, commandant of the Marine Corps. The new book includes a list of the many opportunities available to Marine Corps personnel for self-improvement and educational advancement. (USMC Photo)

New Publication Available to North Fielders

NORTH AFB—News hot off the press is now available to the ladies of the North Air Field Woman's Club in the form of a monthly paper called "The North Wind."

Shortly after the club was organized it was thought by various members that a short bulletin would be of help in keeping everyone informed as to what has happened and what would take place in the future.

Mrs. Jesse S. Skaggs was selected to inaugurate the service and found that instead of a small bulletin, she had enough material for a little newspaper. Saturday April 24th, the second edition was distributed and was enthusiastically received by all the club members.

Mrs. Skaggs received help from many of the ladies of the club in gathering her news items and articles. Mrs. James O. Bailey does the clever art work and cuts the stencils.

Russians Kidnapping

VIENNA, Austria—(UP)—U. S. Army headquarters reported that Russian soldiers had been caught for the second time within two weeks in a kidnap attempt in the American sector of the city.

An official announcement said two armed Russians were picked up in the American-occupied 19th district where they were allegedly searching the neighborhood for Austrians they wanted to arrest.

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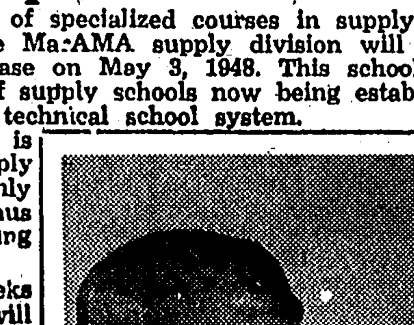
Supply School to Open at Harmon

HARMON AFB — A series of specialized courses in supply procedure for the personnel of the MarAMA supply division will commence at Harmon Air Force Base on May 3, 1948. This school will be part of a permanent series of supply schools now being established under the Far East Air Forces technical school system.

The purpose of this course is to qualify personnel of the supply division at MarAMA for highly specialized jobs. The men thus trained will be used to fill existing vacancies.

The classes will last four weeks for a total of forty hours and will be attended ten hours per week. Upon completion of the course, personnel attending them will be put in on-the-job training status. The course will include a study of the functions and procedures of all the sections of the supply division, with special emphasis on general supply. The instructors will be qualified officers and enlisted men of the supply division here at MarAMA.



STARTLED CALIFORNIA!—At first this picture would scare the California Chamber of Commerce out into the rain. Here is a California lemon (right) compared to what some Guamanians call lemon "setlas." However after consulting the Naval Government Department of Agriculture, it was found that the "setlas" is what is known as a citron, and is in the same citrus family but several times removed. The setlas grows on Guam but its uses are restricted to preserves, mincemeat and pickling. You can't even get one good Tom Collins from the monster.

Man Dies After Two Attempts

SAN FRANCISCO, —(UP)— A well-dressed man leaped into the path of an automobile driven by Philip Bernardi, of Daly City, Thursday. As he swerved and skidded to miss him, Bernardi yelled: "What are you trying to do — kill yourself?"

Continuing on his way, Bernardi glanced in his rear view mirror in time to see the man again jump from the curb, this time in front of a big sand and gravel truck,

The wheels of the truck passed over his body.

Police found no identification or papers in his pockets. They listed it: "Suicide, John Doe, about 35."

Notice—The order of the Eastern Star Club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., May 11, at the Masonic Temple. All O. E. S. members are urged to attend.

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MarBo to Honor President Roxas

MARBO — A solemn requiem mass for the late President Manuel A Roxas of the Philippines, will be held at McNair Theater along Marine Drive, MarBo, Wednesday, May 5 at 3:00 p. m.

Most Reverend Bishop Apollinaris Baumgartner, D. D., OFM Cap, military delegate and Bishop of Guam, will be presiding. Chaplains Charles N. Quest, 20th Air Force, and Thomas Burke, CHC, USN, will be deacons of honor. The celebrant of the mass will be Chaplain Jose Dacudao, 526 Eng. Sv. Bn. with Rev. Eusebie Parcon, Camp Roxas, and Dionisio Valdez, Camp Quexon, assisting as deacon and subdeacon respectively. Chaplain Ildephonse Baechler, 31st Air Sv. Gp., will be master of ceremonies.

Other Catholic chaplains in the sanctuary will be Fr. P. H. Brewerton, CHC, USN, Paul J. Schmid, 22nd Sta. Hosp., Joseph McDonald, 5th Marine Gp., and Edward Maddigan of the Cmbt. Sv. Bn. Marines.

Mrs. Francisco de la Cruz will be at the console of the organ. Fr. Alexander Feeley, a missionary of the south end of Guam, will direct the choir. Capt. Jaworski, Spec. Serv. Gp., Mr. Armand Piche. and Mr. Taguined. together with others, will appear in the choir. Preceding the mass at 2:30 p. m., the 12th Army Philippine Scouts Band will render the following: "Our Fallen Heroes," "Funeral March," "March Pathetic," "Life Beyond," and "In Memoriam."

After the religious ceremony there will be the Requiem Aeternam by Martini by the band under direction of T-Sgt. J. L. Cruz. Taps wil be sounded by T-4 Thurman R. Shock. The memorial services will close with the playing of the Philippine and American national anthems by the P. S. band.

Reservations are being made at the theater for visiting personnel from various branches of the military services. Invitations have been extended also to the Governor of the Island and his official staff.

The services are being held as a token of recognition of the many units of Philippine Scouts serving in the Armed Forces of the U.S. on this Island.

HE ASKED FOR IT

MILWAUKEE —(UP)— Dorothy Hogan, 20, filed a $5,000 breach of promise against her former fiance, Martin Zavodnik, 25, who said he "couldn't go through with it" a few days before the wedding.

Miss Hogan said what peeved her most was that "we became engaged only at his insistence and earnest entreaties."

W V T G

TUESDAY
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0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Requests
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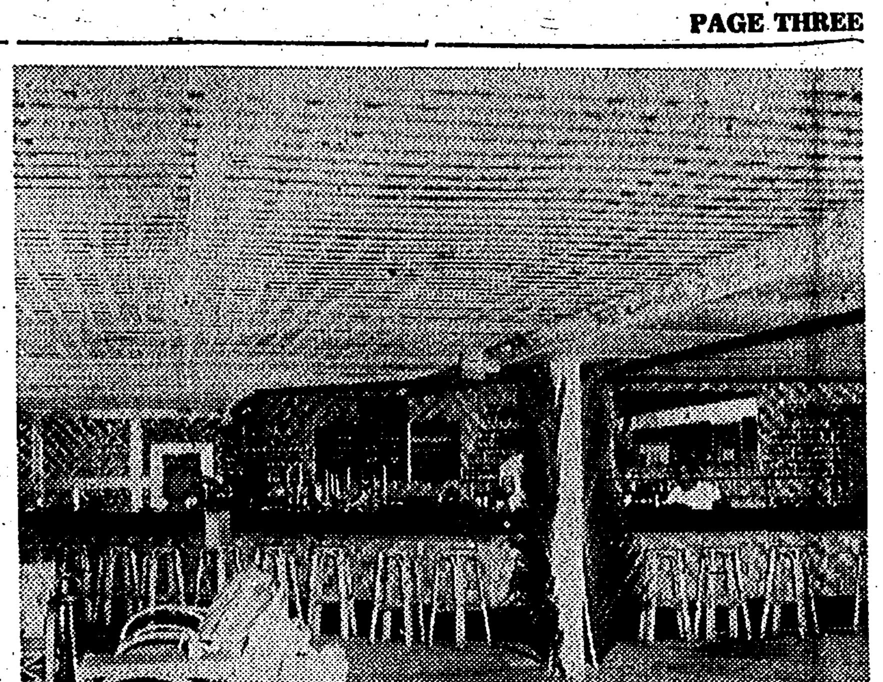
0800—Program Resume
0815—Morning Vocal
0830—Popular Favorites
0845—G.I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction to Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Fred Waring Show
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out of the Past
1430—Museum of Modern Music
1500—Especially For You
1600—Bob Carleton
1615—Remember
1630—Sportsview
1645—Island Roundup
1700—Supper Club
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Hollywood Spotlight
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—T.I.P. Show
1900—Amos and Andy
1930—Tony Martin
2000—Bob Hope
2030—Red Skelton
2100—Suspense
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off



MORALE BOOSTER — Always a boon to good spirits, comradeship and morale. Pictured here is the expansive 46th Fighter Wing Officers' Club refreshment bar at the new club. (USAF Photo)

Officers' Club Gets Face Uplifted

HQ. 46TH FIGHTER WING, Guam — Target date set. Mission accomplished. The 46th Fighter Wing opened its newly decorated and completely modernized officers club Saturday night, April 24th, as scheduled. Officers and guests celebrated the occasion with a formal dance and were welcomed to their renovated source of entertainment and relaxation by Colonel R. W. Puryear, wing commanding officer.

Lt. Colonel Robert S. Barney, president of the board of governors, opened the ceremonies by presenting to Captain Winans C. Shaddix a token of appreciation for his exceptional work as project officer.

Music for entertainment and dancing pleasure was furnished by the newly organized 46th Fighter Wing orchestra under the direction of Lt. Vernon D. Van Vleet.

A complete remodeling program was instituted on the 46th Fighter Wing Officers Club on January 4, 1948. At that time it was decided that entertainment and recreation facilities for officers were not adequate and something new was in order

Long one of the most popular clubs on the Island, a reputation was at stake. Captain Shaddix was appointed project officer and work was soon under way.

A complete remodeling program began with an addition of a new wing on the north side of the club which provides ample floor space and in which are located the ladies powder room, the men's room, barber shop, and game room.

A regular meeting of the Adelup Point Parent-Teachers Association will be held next Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Adelup Point school. During the period from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. teachers will be available in their respective classrooms for informal discussions. At 8:15 a short business meeting will be held.

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1. The contest is open now to all persons on Guam. It will close at midnight, 20 May, 1948.

2. Any person, military or civilian, may submit as many entries as he or she desires. There are no restrictions as to content, format or color.

3. Entries should be sent to the Guam Memorial Hospital. They should be legibly labled with the name and address of the contestant.

4. The Board of Trustees will not be responsible for the return of entries. Unsuccessful contestants may call for their entries after 30 April 1948.

5. The Board of Trustees will be the sole judge of winning entries.

6. Winning entries on payment of the prize money will become the sole property of the Board of Trustees who shall have the right to have them reproduced and to use them as the board sees fit.

7. Winning contestants will be announced not later than 1 June, 1948. Winners will be paid by the financial secretary of the board of trustees as soon as possible after the announcement.

8. First Prize: $75, Second Prize: $50, Third Prize: $25.

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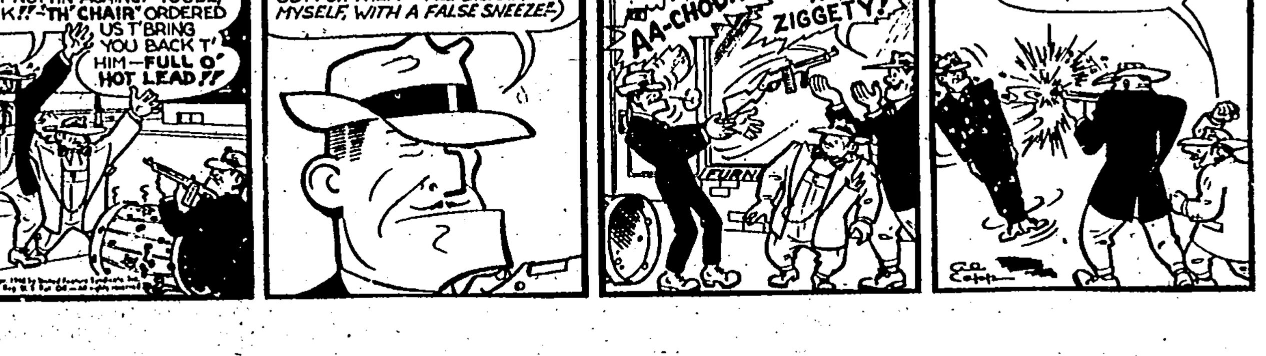

Citation Wins Kentucky Derby, Coaltown Second

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2 —(UP) —Citation did it today, just as everyone expected him to do.

He came roaring into the stretch of Churchill Downs to overtake his stablemate, Coaltown, to win the 74th annual running of the Kentucky Derby.

His buddy from this blue grass country finished second—which also was according to the book—with My Request third.

It was a history making race for the bay colt, his owner, Warren Wright and his calyiumet farm, his Trainer Ben Jones and his Jockey, Eddie Arcaro.

It all added up to turf history.

THE WINNER—Citation the horse who was favored to win the 74th annual running of the Kentucky Derby, and who did just that is shown above with his Trainer Jimmy Jones. Citation was a Calumet Farm entry. (AP Wirephoto)

Running over a sloppy track, the Calumet streak of turf lightning ran the mile and a quarter in 2:05-two fifths without his history making jockey doing a thing to make him run.

Just Let Him Run

For hawk-nosed Eddie, from Newport, Ky., just let Citation run as he wanted to, and that was much too good for the other five horses in the field, including his stablemate's early pace setter, Coaltown.

When the chips came down in the run for home Citation let loose and won going away. Arcaro was along only for the ride—but what a ride it was.

It made him the first jockey ever to win the derby four times, and it tied old Trainer Ben Jones with (Derby Dick) as the leading trainer for this annual run for the roses. They, too, have had four winners.

His Devil's red silk jersey and his blue cap looking like a lighthouse in the fog, Acaro came riding the winner home to the cheer of some 70,000 persons who crowded historic Churchill Downs.

Great Combination

That Calumet-Wright-Jones-Arcaro combination was so formidable that only win betting was permitted and the Calumet entry returned $2.80 that was a lot better than most turf fans expected.

For together with his stablemate Coaltown, the entry was expected to go off as a 1 to 10 choice. It didn't because of the condition of the track and because his jockey had other worries.

But these factors didn't count in the final reckoning.

Citaton didn't mind the sloppy going and Arcaro forgot that he may still have a bill to pay for his derby eve antics.

But none of this was important to those who backed the Calumet entry at the betting windows.

It was victory—and victory that meant a lot of derby history.

There were only five horses he beat—Billings being fourth, Grandpere fifth and Escadru sixth.

But they were the cream of America's 1948 lot of three year olds and he beat them in such a manner that he became an outstanding choice to wind up with this year's triple crown—racing's greatest achievement. He has the Preakness and Belmont stakes to go, but no one who saw him stretch out those strong, brown-colored legs today ever will doubt for a minute that he won't do it.

The victory netted Citation $83,400. It netted the widow of the jockey who would have been up on him but for an ill-fated fishing trip in the Florida Keys $16,800, for Wright matched what Arcaro donated out of his purse to Mrs. Al Snider.

Snider, the contract jockey for Calumet who had ridden Citation to victory after victory in the horses two-year-old turf career, would have been on his back day had he not lost his life when a sudden gale took his fishing boat out of life's play.

It was taking care of an old pal as far as Eddie was concerned and, as for Citation, he took care of an old pal, too.

Pirates Leading National League; Tigers Down Indians

NEW YORK, May 2 —(UP)— The Pittsburgh Pirates, scaling new heights with "old" hurdlers, climbed into first place in the National league today when 40-year-old Fred (Fritz) Ostermueller scattered five hits and beat Cincinnati, 7 to 2.

Making his first start of the season, Ostermueller held the Reds hitless until two were out in the seventh. Hank Sauer, Cincy outfielder, then clouted his sixth home run of the season. Outfielder Johnny Wyrostek gave the Reds their only other marker with a circuit blast in the eighth.

The New York Giants tumbled from the National league lead into second place when they bowed to Boston, 6 to 3, before 30,762 fans at the Polo Grounds.

The Braves sewed up the game in the first inning when they chased veteran Louis (Bobo) Newsom to cover with a barrage of five singles and four runs. Ex-Giant Bill Voiselle, who started for Boston and received credit for the triumph, allowed but one hit until the seventh when the Giants chased him with four hits and two runs.

Brooklyn, getting five-hit-pitching from Joe Hatten, defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 2 to 1. The Dodgers, who registered only four hits off Walt (Hot Dog) Dubiel, won the contest in the fifth when Billy Cox singled, Hatten doubled and Jackie Robinson smothered another single to left-field.

In the American league, Detroit handed both the Cleveland Indians and Bob Feller their first defeats of the season, 10 to 3. Paul (Dizzy) Trout snapped the Indians' winning streak at six games. Six errors, three by Outfielder Larry Doby, contributed to Feller's downfall. Shortstop Johnny Lipon, with three hits, led Detroit's 14-hit attack

Despite the defeat, Cleveland still held first place in the junior circuit by a game-and-a-half.

Right-hander Jack Kramer, making his first start of the season after recovering from a pulled leg muscle, pitched the Boston Red Sox to an 8 to 6 victory over the second place New York Yankees.

Fred (Porky) Sanford of the St. Louis Browns pitched shut-out ball until the ninth, then weakened, but still managed to emerge with a 6 to 2 victory over the last-place Chicago White Sox.

The Philadelphia Athletics, behind Carl Scheib's eight-hit flinging, humbled the Washington Senators 5 to 1, Early (Gus) Wynn, touched for home runs by Infielders Eddie Joost and Hank Majeski, was charged with the setback.

NATS Asia Scores Thirteenth Victory Of The Season

Bernard Carlock, ace hurler for NATS Asia, almost assured himself of a berth on the Guam All Star softball team by twirling his fourth no hit game of the season.

The NATS Asia club jumped on losing pitcher Lincoln, hurler for Utility Squadron Nine, for four runs and eight hits to win their thirteenth game of the season, picked to end among the four top teams, the NATS Asia Flyboys needed the victory to tie Marine Brigade for fourth place.

ComMar Wins

The First Marine Brigade Devildogs were downed by the ComMar Hilltoppers 9 to 6 but losing pitcher Ed McClard tried his best to win and stay in fourth place by a hitting two run homer which tied the score in the fifth inning. However, "Red" Morris, winning pitcher, held the Marines in check while Com Mar went on to score three runs which spelt their 17th victory of the season. Revenge was being sought when the Hilltoppers invaded the Brigade diamond and revenge was received.

The NBRS softball club has forfeited their remaining games and have dropped from the Inter-Command softball league. There were no other results received.

The Inter-Command baseball league took shape today with four games being made up because of postponements due to weather and personnel duties. The Fifth Service Leathernecks rampaged over the happy Triple "A" Gunners 11 to 4 when the Gunner infield fell apart in the first inning by committing six errors which allowed seven runs to score which spelt the victory margin for Fifth Service.

The FasRon 13 Airedales went back into a tie for first place by downing the Marine Barracks crew, 6 to 0. The First Marine Brigade trounced Yards and Docks 14 to 3 at the Brigade while the NAS Agana All Stars romped over the NAD Trojans 7 to 2 at the Agana diamond.

The standings will be published Wednesday as another full schedule will be played in the red hot league race.

Fla. Boxer to Turn Pro

CORAL GABLES, Fla., May 2 —(UP)— University of Miami heavyweight Art Saey said tonight that a berth on the U. S. Olympic boxing team would be worth $10,000 for

The 25-year-old sophomore, who ha... of his 18 college fig... agreed to accept an ... professional after his

Sa... Coral Gables fight Pro... Peeples had offered him ... $10,000 for 20 fights ... spot on the Olympic ... competition, ... a married veteran ... daughter, first would b... to complete his college degree in physical education before beginning a tour of the professional rings.

Few beginning boxers ever began their gruelling hacking up the pro ladder for $500 a fight Even world's champion heavyweight Joe Louis came up the hard way through cheap-paying preliminaries.

The slugging Saey banged his way to the National Collegiate boxing title for heavyweights as a freshman last year and went on for 17 straight victories. He lost the crown last March to Tito Parrisi of the University of Wisconsin.

Today's Probable Pitchers

American League

New York (Drews 1-0) at Boston (Dobson 0-2)
Detroit (Hutchinson 0-1) at Cleveland (Lemon 2-0)
St. Louis (Potter 1-0 and Zoldak 0-1) at Chicago (Moulder 0-0 and Pearson 0-0) two games.
Philadelphia (Brissie 1-2 and Fowler 0-0) at Washington (Scarborough 1-0 and Haefner 1-1) two games.

National League

Cincinnati (Blackwell 2-1 and Walters 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Singleton 1-0 and Queen 0-0) two games.
Boston (Barrett 1-0) at New York (Jensen 1-1)
Brooklyn (Roe 0-0 and Barney 1-1) at Philadelphia (Donnelly 1-1 and Simmons 0-2) two games.
Chicago (Meyer 1-1) at St. Louis (Dickson 1-1)

Trojans Victorious in Dual Track Meet

BERKELEY, Calif., May 2 (UP) the Trojans of Southern California rang down the curtain today on the glorious coaching career of Dean Cromwell, the "Maker of Champions," by drubbing the University of California track team 73 to 58 in a dual meet here.

It was the 21st time in 22 such contests that the Trojans under their metnor had defeated their arch rivals in the track and field. The southern stars, paced by sprint ace Mel Patton and distance runner Roland Sink, outdid themselves to hand their retiring coach a victory.

Sink racked up a new meet record of 4:13.2 in the mile run, cracking Lou Zamperini's mark.

Cromwell is stepping out to take on duties as NCAA and AAU coach and head coach of the Olympic team.

Patton, a leading contendor for a berth on the Olympic team, turned in a 9.6 100 yard dash and a 21 second 220 yard dash.

Padres Break Losing Streak With 8 to 0 Victory Over San Francisco

SAN DIEGO, May 2 —(UP)— Xavier Rescigno blanked the locally-unpopular San Francisco Seals with five hits today as the San Diego Padres romped to a 12-hit, 8 to 0, victory to break a three game losing streak

While a partisan crowd of 6,182 jeered the visitors and cheered the local heroes, the hometowners took a two run lead in the first inning when Dain Clay walked and Johnny Barrett hit his sixth home run of the season.

Losing Pitcher Bob Joyce was knocked out of the box in the second inning when the Padres tallied another run on three singles.

Seal Pitcher Al Lien gave up a run in the fourth stanza when Ray Tran singled and scored on another single by Clay. Dewey Soriano was on the mound for the northerners in the eighth when the Padres batted around to bring in four runs. Soriano walked the first three San Diegans.

UCLA Has Fast Runner

LOS ANGELES, May 2 —(UP)— The fastest 220 low hurdle mark in the nation so far this year was set by Craig Dixon of UCLA as he flew over the course in 22.7 seconds at a UCLA-Stanford track meet.

Five meet records toppled as UCLA downed the Indians 80½ to 50½ before 5,000 spectators.

Other meet crowns went to Otis Chandler, Stanford, shot put; 53 feet 2 inches; Dixon, UCLA, 120 yard high hurdles, 14.2 seconds; Bill Larson, Stanford; pole vault, 13 feet 7 7-8 inches; and Gay Bryan, Stanford, broad jump, 24 feet 5 inches.

Pieper Leads in Calif. Golf Tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., May 2 —(UP)— The wind and the always-tough Pebble Beach course wrecked Ernie Pieper on the last two holes today but his three-over-par 75 still was good enough to keep him leading the California open golf tournament field.

Pieper, with a two-under par 70 yesterday, thus was able to hold top spot after 36 holes of play. His total count was 145.

Bill Nary, of Monterey Park, and Smiley Quick from Los Angeles, either of whom could have grabbed the lead from Pieper today on the basis of 71's yesterday, failed to rally to the occassion. Quick chopped out a 75 for a 146 total and a tie for second. Nary faded to a 78 for a 149.

The day's lone par-shooter was Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, 53 ex-tennis sharper, who added a 72 today to yesterday's 74 for a 146 and a tie with Quick.

Paul Runyan of Pasadena,, whose respectable 73 today went with yesterday's 74, had a 147 total, just two swings in arrears of the San Jose player.

Art Bell of San Francisco, up close yesterday with a 73, stayed on the trail with a 76 in the second round, his 149 matching Nary's.

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ARAB EXODUS FROM HAIFA — Arab men, women and children sit among their belongings along the Haifa, Palestine, waterfront awaiting evacuation to the all Arab city of Acre, 10 miles across the bay. Homeless Arabs sought refuge in the dock area during the Jewish seizure of the main parts of the city. (AP Wirephoto)

More British Troops Enter Jaffa

Palestine, Jerusalem, May 5 —(UP)— Five hundred British Marine Commandos, some of the toughest soldiers in the world, and a tank unit from the Suez Canal zone reached the Palestine border this morning.

Reliable sources said still more troops were expected tonight from Cyprus. The influx brought to impressive proportions the British reversal of their pullout from Palestine, an emergency bid to stave off chaos in the last two weeks of the British mandate.

British army leaders here sought to convince the Jews and Arabs that the truce imposed on Jerusalem should be extended. Their efforts were reported lagging. Responsible quarters predicted that if they failed altogether, the Jews would resume their offensive against Arab quarters outside the old city wall.

Haganah headquarters in Tel Aviv reported that some Lebanese troops crossed the northern border this morning near the Jewish settlement of Ramot Naftali in upper Galilee. Such sallies across the border have been frequent in recent weeks.

Conference May Bring Lasting Peace

JERUSALEM, May 5 —(UP)— An additional 2,000 British reinforcements took up positions in Jaffa today to help enforce a British truce that has brought comparative calm to the major cities of the Holy Land for the first time in months.

Conference that may bring permanent peace to the holy city of Jerusalem were scheduled to be held in Amman today among members of a United Nations truce commission and two top Arab leaders.

The commission announced it will visit the Trans-Jordan capital to confer with King Abdullah and Abdul Rahman Azzan Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League.

The commission has been entrusted by the United Nations with finding a truce formula for the holy city. Members did not disclose the purpose of their visit, but it was presumed they would sound out the Arab Leaders on a truce plan.

Members are Thomas C. Watson of the United States, Rene Neuville of France and Jean Neiwenhuys of Belgium. All are consuls in Jerusalem.

Jerusalem continued unusually quiet under the British threat to blast anyone who resumed hostilities.

Unofficial reports said the British warned Arabs at Ramallah, 10 miles north of Jerusalem, that they will be attacked by rocket-firing Typhoons if they continue to shell Jerusalem.

The 9,100-ton British cruiser Newcastle joined two destroyers off Jaffa and 2,000 new troops landed with heavy Cromwell tanks, 75 millimeter field pieces and heavy artillery to keep the peace in that besieged Arab port city.

The new forces brought British strength in Jaffa to 5,000.

U.S. Building Air Base Within Range of Russia

TOKYO May 5 —(UP)— American authorities confirmed today that the U.S. is constructing a large military air base at Misawa, northern Honshu, within easy fighter range of Vladivostok, Russia's major military sea outpost.

News that the base was being built was common knowledge in Tokyo for than a year, but correspondents refrained from writing about it at the request of Far East forces which classified the information as "restricted."

What was described as "unauthorized" publication of information about the base in a New York paper forced authorities to confirm the story for general circulation.

It was understood that the Misawa base has one concrete runway of 8,500 feet with an overall length of more than 9,500 feet, including gravel approaches. This runway is capable of handling the fastest and largest planes under construction or planned for early use.

Construction has been under supervision of U.S. Far East Air Forces, commanded by Lt. Gen. Ennis Whitehead. Thousands of Japanese, including women, are being employed on the project.

Advisement Board Aids Japanese Economics

TOKYO, May 5 —(UP)— Four members of a five-man deconcentration review board arrived today from Washington to help Gen. Douglas MacArthur break up Japan's largest economic combines.

The board, headed by Roy S. Campell. Camden, N. J., president and general manager of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation will make recommendations to the supreme commander regarding policy and procedural changes in the program

Goal of the program is setting up a pattern similar to the anti-trust tradition to guarantee free enterprise in Japan and protect small businesses.

Last Saturday, MacArthur announced removal of 194 concerns from the 'restricted' list. Some 50 compaines were given complete clearance and the other 144 were required to make minor administrative adjustments. The original list of restricted firms numbered 325.

Martin Predicts House Will Approve Draft

WASHINGTON, May 5 —(UP)— Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., predicted today that the House will approve the bill to draft men in the 19 through 25 year group for military service.

Martin did not commit himself one way or another on the two-year draft program okayed overwhelmingly yesterday by the House Armed Services Committee. But he said it will be brought up for debate "as fast as possible."

"I don't see an reason why it won't pass," he added.

Meanwhile, there were strong signs that House GOP leaders would scuttle any effort to link to the draft bill a delayed-action plan for universal military training. Rep. Harry L. Towe (R-N.J.), who said he may propose a step.

Attempt to Avert Nationwide Rail Strike Collapses

CHICAGO, May 5 —(UP)— The National Railway Mediation Board's last-ditch attempt to head off a nationwide railroad strike through mediation collapsed today.

The strike by 150,000 engineers, firemen and switchmen has been scheduled for May 11, a week from today.

Chairman Frank P. Douglas of the mediation board announced at a news conference that he will return to Washington tonight to report on the dispute "directly to President Truman."

Douglass said that "neither side has budged" in the wage and working rules dispute which threatens to result in the second national rail strike in two years.

"We stopped negotiations today and are going to Washington tonight to give the President a complete report tomorrow," he said.

"We have just concluded a series of meeting in an effort to get either the railroads or the unions to recede from the positions which they had when they came here a week ago," Douglass said.

"We have failed in that."

The Rotary Club of Guam will hold a panel discussion of the plans for education on Guam, one of the problems involved in accomplishing the high level of education desired by the people of Guam. The general public is cordially invited.

This panel discussion will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the George Washington High School auditorium in Sinajan Village.

Speakers for the evening include Simon A. Sanchez, superintendent of schools; Norbert F. Tabery, principal, George Washington High School; Capt. H. C. Oard, Guam Memorial Hospital; Cdr. S. A. Britten, School of Medical Practitioners; Capt. J. A. Roberts, Board of Education; Sister Inos and Father Timony; and George V. Hall, director of education.

A period of open discussion will follow these talks. Questions from anyone present will be welcome. These questions may be directed to anyone of the speakers.

It is hoped that al persons interested in education on Guam will attend this public meeting and take part in the discussion of current problems.

Adm. Newton Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 —(UP) Vice Admiral John Henry Newton, USN, retired, died Sunday night at the Fort Ord Army Hospital, the Navy announced today.

Newton, 67, had lived at Carmel, Calif., since retiring two years ago. He is survived by his wife.

McKinney, Texas Hit by Tornado

MCKINNEY, Texas, May 5 —(UP)— Residents and rescue workers milled around in the littered streets of McKinney today, trying to bring order out of the chaos left by a tornado which killed at least three persons and injured scores of others.

The giant twister cut a 12-mile swath of destruction across north Texas yesterday. It followed by less than 24 hours an earlier storm, also born in the Midwest, which killed 20 persons in Middlewestern and Eastern states.

Rescue crews, working by flashlight and car headlights, dug feverishly in the wreckage all night in search for possible additional victims. The tornado roared into McKinney shortly before 8 p.m. Property damage was estimated at more than $2,000,000.

Operating rooms and the nursery at the city hospital were ruined. Attendants said the babies escaped death only because it was time for their afternoon feeding and all were with their mothers in the maternity section.

Damage to the surgical rooms forced doctors and nurses to attend to the many injured in a few hospital rooms and in the corridors.

House Members Plan Curb of UN Veto Power

WASHINGTON, May 5 —(UP)— Several House members today urged revision of the United Nations charter to curb Russia's veto power.

One of them, Rep. Walter H. Judd, (R-Minn.), accused Russia of using her veto power "not to block war but to block peace."

The congressmen testified before the House Foriegn Affairs Committee which is considering proposals to strengthen the UN's power to enforce peace.

Smuggling Investigated

SHANGHAI, May 5 —(UP)— Customs officials today launched an investigation into an abortive attempt to smuggle 105 pounds of raw opium into China aboard the Standard Oil Tanker Charles F. Meyer.

Discovery of the illicit cargo was made at sea by the ship's captain, W. B. Simpson. He turned the drug over to customs officials on his arrival.

Capt. Simpson said he found the opium in a closet in a cabin occupied by two Chinese seamen. It is believed that the two Chinese were the only members of the crew involved in the smuggling.

Russia Claims Occupation by U.S. is Bad

SEOUL, Korea, May 5 —(UP)— Soviet-controlled propaganda broadcasts predicted today that the Communists will form a "proper" government for all Korea when the Soviet-American occupation of the country ends.

The broadcasts charged that American occupation forces in southern Korea were no better than Japanese conquerors.

Pyongyang radio, in the Soviet occupation zone, demanded that all occupation forces leave and let the Korean people work out their own fate.

"We are ready to achieve united independence as soon as foreign troops withdraw," the broadcast said "We will immediately establish a proper government."

Two more guerrilla attacks were reported by the U.S. Army on the island of Cheju, south of Korea.

Weather Forecast

Generally cloudy with occasional showers. Winds moderate easterly.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 85; Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.04 inches.

Rainfall for month: 0.25 inches

Indian Statesman Succeeds Mountbatten

LONDON, May 5 —(UP)— Chakravanty Rajagopalachari, one-time associate of the late Mohandas K. Ghandi in the India independence movement, has been appointed governor general of the Indian Dominion, it was announced today.

He will succeed Earl Mountbatten, cousin of King George VI, on June 21.

Rajagopalachari now is governor of west Bengal Province.

During Mountbatten's visit to England for the wedding of his nephew Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, to Princess Elizabeth, Rajagopalachari became the first Indian ever to occupy government house. He substituted for Admiral Mountbatten for several weeks.

Appointment of the senior statesman of India was made by King George, presumably with the blessings of Mountbatten who is known to have felt that India's independence would be complete only when an Indian occupied the governor general's post.

Colombia 'Suspends' Relations With Russia

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 5 —(UP)— The Colombian government has decided to "suspend" relations with Russia, apparently because of alleged Communist organization of the April 9 riots, the Foreign Office announced today.

Official circles denied that the action constituted a "break" in relations, but a Foreign Office spokesman said that the government "had reached the conclusion that there is no object in continuing relations between the two countries."

Informed sources said that the brisk tone of Russia's Sunday protest against alleged "violation of Soviet diplomatic immunity" of Colombian officials had hastened the rupture in relations.

Eclipse to be Studied

TOKYO, May 5 —(UP)— Coordinator J. P. Johnson, announced today that the National Geographic Society expects to have five observation posts ready for the annual eclipse May 9.

Johnson said three of the observation parties have reported their sites in operation, at Rebn Jima, Japan, Hangchow China, and Tenan, Korea.

Two other posts, in Mergui, Burma, and Bangkok, Siam, are expected to be ready, Johnson added.

Information gathered will be used to check the exact size and shape of the earth, and to correct map data.

Heavy Voting in Ohio Primary

COLUMBUS, O., May 5 —(UP) Reports of heavy voting in the early afternoon indicated today that the forecast of a total vote of 1,200,000 in Ohio's nationally important primary election may be fulfilled or even exceeded.

The secretary of state's office said balloting was proceeding quietly and without incident throughout the state. There had been some expectation that Democrats might seek to "invade" the Republican primary to support Harold E. Stassen against Sen. Robert A. Taft in their fight for GOP presidential delegates.

If 1,200,000 votes are cast as predicted, it would be the heaviest balloting in a presidential primary in Ohio since 1940, when 1,419,017 ballots were cast. In the presidential primary in 1936, the vote totaled 1,313,862 while the 1944 total was 895,125.

Clear to cloudy skies prevailed throughout the state, and election officials said this condition might possibly lead to a slightly smaller rural vote. Heavy urban balloting was expected between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., (EST), when the polls close.

Although Ohioans were nominating Republican and Democratic candidates for state, county and judicial offices and for Congress main interest was centered on the fight between Taft and Stassen for backing of the Ohio delegation to the Republican national convention

The World In Brief . . .

by United Press

China

SHANGHAI, May 5 —(UP)— Chinese nationalist troops were locked in battle today with 50,000 Communists in an all-out effort to prevent complete collapse of the critical government position in central Shantung Province.

Reports from Tsingtao, U.S. Naval Base on the Shantung coast, said the nationalists had encircled the Red 7th, 9th and 13th columns in the south sector of the province, and reinforcements were being rushed to the battleground in an attempt to regain the ground lost by the Communist capture of strategic Weishsien and Changlo.

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Greece

ATHENS, May 5 —(UP)— Greek firing squads executed 154 alleged guerrillas and Communists today for the biggest single day's work in a long series of mass executions.

Authorities reported that the bulk of those executed today had been under death sentence for a long time for purported crimes committed during the bloody uprising and civil strife late in 1944.

Significantly the red letter day for the firing squads came amidst a roundup prompted by the assassination of Justice Minister Cristos Ladas. Officials said "hundreds of dangerous Communists" had been arrested in connection with the investigation.

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Germany

MUNICH, May 5 —(UP)— One American flier was burned to death and two other seriously injured late last night when a B-29 Superfortress crashed shortly after its takeoff from the Furstenfeldbruck Air Base.

This accounting listed 12 men, two more than the usual 10-man crew of a Superfort.

The plane apparently was one of the 30 Superforts that have been on maneuvers in Europe for the past few weeks. From their base in the American occupation zone they have made practice flights to England and Turkey.

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England

LONDON May 5 —(UP)— Foreign secretary Ernest Bevin told the House of Commons today that British troops will stay in Berlin despite any Russian attempts to force them to leave.

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Russia

MOSCOW, May 5 —(UP)— The government today asked the Russian people for another 20,000,000,000 Ruble ($4,000,000,000) loan to aid reconstruction and speed fulfillment of the first postwar five year plan.

The Soviet publication Agitators' Notebook called on all Russian workers to give three or four weeks pay to the loan. The article emphasized that contributions are "fully voluntary."

Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK, May 5 —(UP)— Following are Standard and Poor's stock and bond indexes (1926 stock average equals 100):

Stocks	50 Inds	20 Rails
Today	153.00	48.47
Yesterday	153.17	48.49
Year Ago	144.56	40.88
Stocks	200 Utils	90 Stocks
Today	69.78	123.77
Yesterday	69.70	123.84
Year Ago	74.86	117.87
Bonds	10 Inds	20 Rails
Today	120.32-X	106.77
Yesterday	120.27	106.72
Year Ago	123.36	112.26
Bonds	20 Utils	50 Bonds
Today	118.69	115.26
Yesterday	119.00	105.33
Year Ago	112.81	116.14

(X)-New 1948 Highs

Dow Jones closing bond averages:

40 Bonds 99.95 up 0.01
10 Higher Grade Rails 105.05 off 0.02
10 Second Grade Rails 89.97 up 0.01
10 Public Utilities 103.19 off 0.03
10 Industrials 101.57 up 0.08

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 3 May unless otherwise noted.

Sugar	$.047 per pound
Coffee	.23 per pound
Cocoa	.3336 per pound
Copra	No Quote

St Louis Post-Dispatch Wins Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Public Service

NEW YORK —(UP)— The St. Louis Post-Dispatch was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during 1947.

The newspaper received a gold medal costing $500 for its coverage of the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster and subsequent stories which resulted in "impressive reforms in mine safety laws and regulations."

Other winners of 1948 Pulitzer Prize awards announced by the trustees of Columbia University were:

For a distinguished example of local reporting, a prize of $500, to George E. Goodwin of the Atlenta Journal for his story of the Telfair County vote fraud.

For distinguished reporting on international affairs, two awards of $500 each, to Bart Andrews of the New York Herald Tribune and to Charles Finney of the Minneapolis Tribune.

For distinguished reporting on international affairs. $500 award to Paul W. Ward of the Baltimore Sun for articles on "Life in the Soviet Union."

For distinguished editorial writing, $500 award to Virginius Dabney of the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch.

For distinguished cartoon, $500 to Reuben L. Goldberg of the New York Sun.

For outstanding news photography, $500 to Frank Cushing of the Boston Traveler.

Dispensary Services Increase at Harmon

HARMON FIELD — Increased facilities and additional personnel have made the 239th Medical Dispensary at Harmon Field one of the best equipped and most efficent dispensaries on Guam.

There has recently been a sharp increase in the number of cases handled at sick call and in the number of surgical operations performed. This is due, it was explained, not to an increase in illness at Harmon Field, but to an ever-increasing number of new arrivals, both civilian and military, each month.

The staff handles an average of 140 military and civilian patients at sick call each day.

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Notice — Notice is hereby given that the Marianas Sports and Furnishing Co., Inc. will hold it's annual stockholders meeting at the Company's retail store located on Marine Drive, Agana, Guam, on the 17th day of May 1948 at 9 o'clock a.m. All stockholders are urgently requested to attend. Signed, Felix T. Pangelinan, Acting Sec. 17

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander. Secreatary. 12-31-48

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Notice — GUAM NEWS has openings for two full-time janitors. For further information contact Lt. Kerrell, AT 7157.

Notice—Change in meeting night for Veterans of Foreign Wars to 1st and 3rd. Thursday night. Next meeting May 6th at 7.30 p.m. 6

Notice—There will be a Buffet Dinner, NCS Officers Club, served from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. $1.50 Per Person. Make your reservation early and avoid the rush. There are a limited number of reservations, so make yours early. 6

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Wanted—One baby training seat with carrying case. Chief Diffenderfer Hut G-5 N.C.S., J.C.A. Phone, CH 3207 5

Wanted—Pan American Airways needs one Guamanian electrician first class. Good pay 44 hours per week. Contact Mr. Miller Pan American Airways, NAS Agana. 6

Wanted—To rent or lease house in village or anywhere. Call AT 18 or write H. Anderson Box. 78. (9)

Wanted—2 Stateside carpenters Sat., Sun. and evenings. Call CH 5891 or 5882 between 8 and 4 p.m. Mon. to Fri. (8)

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For Sale — 1941 Chevrolet special deluxe town sedan. New tires, radio, directional signals, spare parts, and other accessories. Excellent condition inside and out. Original owner. Call AT 8133 or AT 5234.

For Sale—1938 Dodge with a 1942 motor, been sideswiped—best offer gets it. Call AT 8133—ask for Hill

For Sale—State side furnshings for small home, living room set with end tables, coffee table, desk, five piece dining room set, kitchenware, many household effects. Call House 128, 20th Air Force or Chicago 2238. (8)

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For Sale—Westinghouse roaster with grill, 2 hot plates, fans. Call AT 6175.

For Sale — 1941 Studebaker Commander 4-door sedan, excellent condition, 7 good tires. HO 197 after 3 p.m. Robinson. 6

For Sale—1940 Pontiac 5 passenger sport coupe. New engine. $1300 Call AT 4138. May be seen at MOQ. 46, NAS Agana Dependent Housing. 6

For Sale—Three mattresses, one double, two singles. Excellent. Simmons, "White Knights." $100. Call AT 961, Ext. 625. 6

For Sale—Water softener, roaster other household items. MOQ. 18, AT 5277. 7

For Sale—Choice of Briskin magazine loading or Revere roll 8 mm movie cameras. Matching table lamps. Baby bed. Size 12 and 14 dresses. Small boys clothes. Misc. household goods. ComNOB Hill Apt. 3-10 or Phone BO 5238. 6

For Sale—Acordion piano. Tun 120 base, reasonable. Camp Piti, Hut B-9. (9)

For Sale—16mm Magzine, Cine Kodak movie camera with anastigmat F1.9, 25mm lens, and anastigmat F2.7, 63mm telephoto lens, carrying case included. $150. Also several rolls 6mm kodachrome film. Call BO. 931 Ext. 99 (7)

For Sale—Kenmore electric washing machine, nearly new, Nesco automatic electric roaster, ironing board, electric iron, etc. MEQ. 171 NAS Agana Housing Area. (7)

For Sale—1 Sixteen foot boat, trailer and outboard motor. Make offer. Contact H.E. Kelly, Q.F. 5 Camp Piti. 1730 to 1900 week days, all days Sunday. (8)

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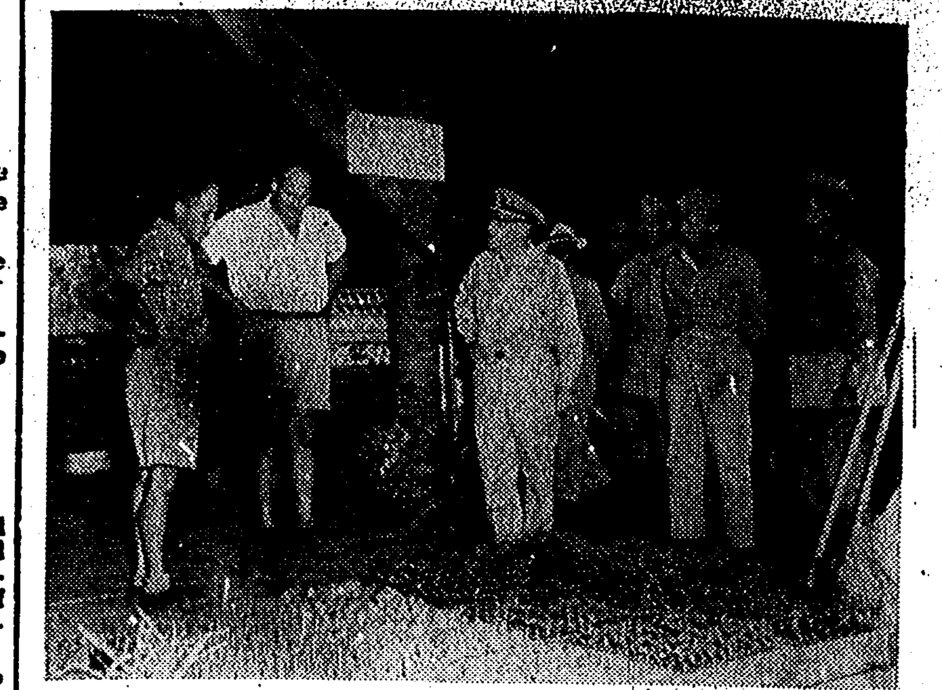
For Sale—2 Speed record player with Microphone and records, radio, bookcase and books, Norge washing machine, electric mixer, Waffle iron and miscellanous household effects, Inquire Base 18 Hut D-12 or 3800 anytime. (7)

For Sale—Complete photo developing outfit, enlarger and supplys. J.B. Tindell, FPC, Nimitz Beach Housing (8)

For Sale—1936 Dodge. Must sell, rough condition. Call BO 985 Ext. 13. (6)

• LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Large Guam dog. Color brown. Name Brownie, collar has 1948 dog tag and name plate. If found contact H.L. Green B.T.C. NOB Public Works. Phone BO. 2175. Reward. (6)



NURSERY PROJECT INSPECTION—Radm. C.A. Pownall, USN, Governor of Guam, is shown discussing the purpose and progress of the Naval government nursery, located at the Naval Government experimental farm, with officials of the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries. Pictured l to r are Harold E. Schwartz, director of the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Harold Mayo, superintendent of the nursery project Adm Pownall, CDR. F.L. Sheffield, Sgt. Bill Langer, and Lt. J.H. Kerrell. (Guam News Photo)

Mother Held in Slaying of Suitor

NEW YORK —(UP)— A 26-year-old blonde divorcee was held for slaying her bridegroom-to-be when he suddenly announced he had changed his mind about marrying her.

Mrs. Alsie Kontos of Palo Alto, Calif., the mother of 4-year-old twins, was accused by police of shooting William de Pruis, 46, at a party yesterday celebrating their wedding set for later in the day. She was held without bail for grand jury action

The shooting took place in the apartment of Mrs. Eva Kurowski, Mrs. Kontos' sister.

Mrs. Kurowski said that De Pruis suddenly announced:

"I'm too old. I don't [illegible] make her happy. [illegible] I can marry her."

She said her [illegible] the bedro[illegible] few [illegible]

"Are [illegible]

"No, [illegible]

Mrs. Ku[illegible] ner sister [illegible] revolver from [illegible] shot her fiancee twice.

Mrs. Kontos told police she came to New York from California last Friday to marry De Pruis. She said he was the father of her twin children.

PRIDE OF MKK — Keeping abreast with other activities on the island Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., and Peter Kiewit Sons Co., Inc. Present beautiful Miss Kuulei Johnson as candidate for the Guam Chamber of Commerce "Carnival Queen" contest. Born in Hawaii Miss Johnson possesses a mixture of Hawaiian, Scotch and Irish blood. She has been on Guam for more than a year and is presently employed as clerk typist at MKK. (Guam News Photo)

MARBO — Mr. E. S. Howe, automotive officer at the MarBo Central Exchange has announced that 100 automobiles will arrive in MarBo this week. Fifty one Chevrolets, 24 Pontiacs, 21 Oldsmobiles and nine Buicks are in the shipment. Persons holding priority numbers to 30 on the April list should get in touch with Mr. Howe at the MarBo Central Exchange.

Dependents Arrive Aboard Gen. Morton

HQ. 46TH FIGHTER WING—With the arrival of the USAT Gen Morton last Thursday, the families listed below were reunited and will live at the 46th F.W. Dependent Housing Area. The new arrivals are listed in parenthesis following the name of the person they are joining:

Maj. John Stewart (wife, Mary and children Donald, David, and Peggy), T-Sgt. Raymond D. Holliday (wife, Margaret and daughters Peggy and Carol), 1st Lt. John A. Barnes (wife, Olga), M-Sgt. William B. Hutcheson (wife, Virginia, daughter, Bille Kay and son Ted), M-Sgt. Leo Yendrzeski (wife, Lucille and sons William, Michael and James) and Capt. William Hammonds (wife, Patricia).

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SUCCESSFUL FARMER—Making good use of the opportunities for successful farming presented by Guam's productive soil and suitable climatic conditions is Mr. Baldobino B. Taitague, who successfully operates a farm in Talofofo. Along with corn, Mr. Taitague raises an appreciable amount of papayas, cantelopes, string beans, watermelons, and cucumbers. Proudly posing in front of his flourishing papaya grove are Mr. and Mrs. Taitague, and their grandchildren Precella, Orpha and Gregorio (Guam News Photo)

Neighbors Hold Long Distance Baby Shower

A unique baby shower was held recently in California for the Howes' new baby girl.

It all happened when the Chula Vista Chapter, Royal Neighbors of America got to thinking of what they could do for one of their former officers, Mrs. E.S. Howe.

One of their members, Mrs. Thelma Anderson, made necessary local arrangements and had a table decorated with a stork and bassinet to hold the gifts. The guests were Royal Neighbors and the two grandmothers received the gifts and air mailed them to Guam. The gifts included sweater set, baby ring, jacket, baby dish and cups, rubber panties, bonnets, blanket and comforter, towel sets, booties and a record congratulating the mother and the father.

The Howes have two other children, both girls.

Mr. Howe is in charge of the automotive section of the Post Exchange.

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Gov. Pownall Approves Import Regulations On Plants, Animals

COMMAR HILL — Admiral C. A. Pownall, Governor of Guam, has approved certain regulations last week covering the inspection, quarantine and importation of plants and animals to Guam. The regulations approved in accordance with the authorization of the Guam Congress are designed to prohibit entry into Guam of plants and animals which may be infected with diseases or carriers of harmful insects and pests.

All plants, fruits, vegetables, livestock, poultry or other animals will be subject to inspection upon importation into Guam. Animals and plant materials found to be, or suspected of being, infected with disease or carriers of harmful insects will not be allowed entry.

The regulations specify a large number of items from various areas of origin which will not be allowed entry because of specific risks of importance to the welfare of local agriculture. Other materials and animal life found free of diseases and insects and imported in accordance with prescribed proceedures will be allowed to enter Guam.

Permit Required

Any person contemplating the importation of plant propagating materials must first obtain a permit from the Department of Agriculture and fisheries. Import permits will be granted or denied depending upon the nature of the material, the area of origin, and compliance with precautionary measures.

Livestock, poultry or other fowl imported into Guam from any area must be covered by an import permit. The importation of monkeys, parrots and reptiles are strictly prohibited. Cats and dogs may be imported from the United States or Hawaii in accordance with the regulations of the Department of Public Health.

The Bureau of Customs and Immigration is charged with the responsibility of enforcing the plant and animal import regulations. The Department of Agriculture will perform necessary inspections and quarantines.

Any person violating the import regulations is subject upon conviction to fines and imprisonment.

Copies of the regulations may be obtained free of charge at the Naval Government Headquarters in Agana, the Customs House at Piti or at the Agricultural Farm in Barrigada.

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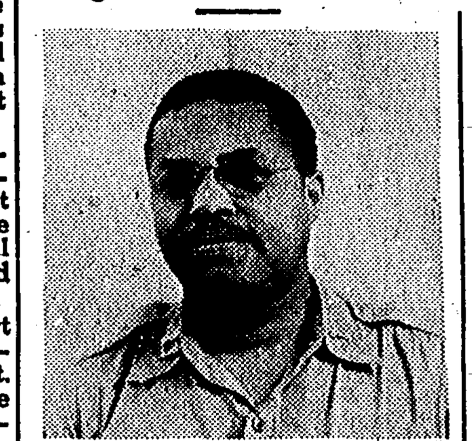
0558—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Melodies
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Morning Vocal
0830—Popular Favorites
0845—G. I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction To Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Fred Waring Show
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out Of The Past
1430—Western Time
1500—Especially For You
1600—AFRS Sportsreel
1615—Supper Club
1630—Concert Hour
1700—Grab Bag
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Sportsview
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—T.I.P. Show
1830—T.I.P. Show
1900—Dick Haymes Show
1930—California Melodies
2000—Alec Templeton
2030—Twenty Questions
2100—AFRS Theater
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

HARBOR PILOT WEDS PRIVATE SECRETARY—Leaving the altar at the NOB Station Chapel are newlyweds CBM and Mrs. George Jones, Jr., USN. The wedding took place April 24, with a reception following immediately after at the NOB CPO club. Mrs. Jones is the former Frances Beltrone, private secretary to the commandant and chief staff officer at NOB. Chief Jones is NOB harbor pilot. The bride was given in marriage by Capt. L.C. Grannis, Commandant, Naval Operating Base (U.S. Navy Photo)

Longest Wild Goose Hunt in History Begins



Assistant Chaplain at Harmon—Chaplain Ervin E. Grimmett, recently arrived at Harmon Field and has been assigned to duty as assistant base chaplain. Chaplain Grimmett hails from Biloxi, Miss., and served as pastor at a Tuskegee church in Alabama for ten years prior to entering the service in December, 1943. (USAF Photo)

SAN FRANCISCO — A Yale Museum expedition has left Miami, Fla., by Pan American World Airways Clipper for the desolate land of Tierra del Fuego, it was learned recently.

The expedition will hunt the world's largest concentration of wild geese—not with guns, but with cameras and notebooks.

They hope to find out new things about the life and habits of wild geese and perhaps discover a few new species.

Huge colonies of the wild birds nest amid the rains and fogs of Tierra del Fuego, which is called the bleakest spot on earth. It is a sort of wild goose capital of the world, and has long been considered a gold mine for ornithological research.

But this land—its name, ironically, means "Land of Fire"—down at the bottom tip of South America, used to be so far away that it put a damper on scienific explorations.

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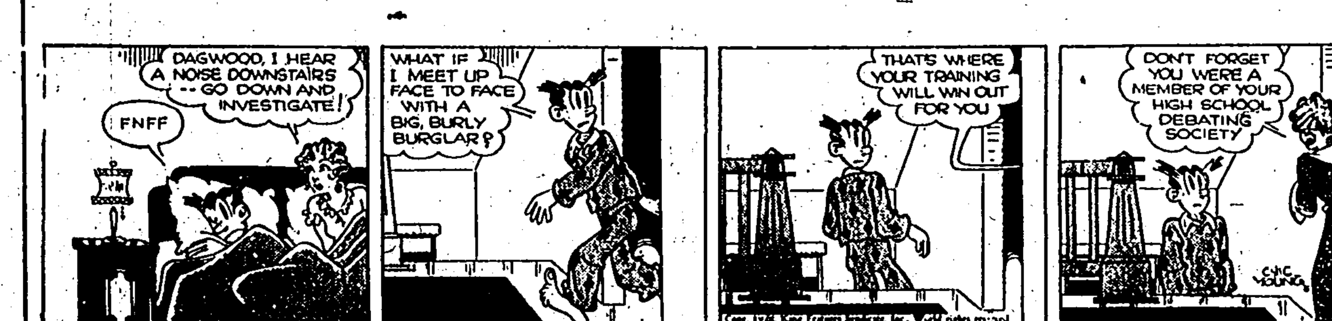

FORCED OUT AT HOME — Ridolfi runner for the NBRS crew is forced out at home plate by Catcher Audrain who received the throw from Cy Cassidy, shortstop for the NSC crew. The play is called by Umpire Orcase, ACGM.

NBRS Downs NSC For Third Straight As They Gain in Inter-Command League

It was a typical "Flatbush" scene at the Naval Barracks-Receiving Station's Ebbets Field yesterday as the Dodgers romped over the Naval Supply Center Rams 8 to 3 for ther third straight Inter-Command league victory and their fifth win of the season. The victory enabled them to pull within two games of first place because of their scheduled game with the Triple "A" Gunners being postponed.

The Dodgers waited little time before jumping on losing pitcher, "OK" Olsen, as they scored twice in the first inning on two walks, an error and a solid smash to left field by Catcher W. C. Audrain. Again in the fifth, two more counters crossed the plate for NBRS as Audrain again starred by smashing a long three base hit to deep center field, after a single by Second Baseman Gilliland Shortstop Cassidy's free base caused by an error, set the scoring stage. With enough runs already totaled to win the ball game, the Dodgers were not satisfied so came back strong in the sixth with three more runs as relief Pitcher "Del" Delbridge lost control and walked two men besides hitting a batter which was coupled by another Ram error to give the Dodgers a 7 to 0 lead.

The Rams decided to do something about the situation in the seventh inning and got their opportunity after Earl Jones, winning pitcher, gave up a walk and tossed a fast ball to Third Baseman Ridolfi who slammed it to left field for a two base hit driving in the first Ram run of the day. The Rams scored again in the top of the eighth on a hit, a walk and an error.

The Dodgers came across with their last run in the last of the eighth as Delbridge again lost control by hitting another batter, his fourth of the day, allowing a hit and walking two men which forced the Dodger's eighth run across the plate.

The Dodgers collected eight hits off Olsen and Delbridge and committed two errors while the Rams shared batting honors with eight hits off the pitching of Jones but did not fare so well in the error department as they booted five.

In other games played, the NOB Industrial Miners downed the Yards and Docks Gophers 9 to 2; the First Marine Brigade came from behind with a barrage of runs in the late innings to down the Marine Barracks crew, 12-1; The Fifth Service Leathernecks nosed out the ComMar Hilltoppers 9-7; The 1507 Vagabonds downed the NAD Trojans, 15-3 and the NavComSta Bears blasted the NAS Agana All Stars by a 16 to 3 count.

Team Standings

Team	W.	L
FasRon	11	2
NSC	11	3
NOB Ind	11	3
First Brigade	11	3
Fifth Service	10	4
Triple "A"	9	5
NavComSta	9	5
ComMar	7	7
Marine Barracks	7	7
NBRS	5	9
1507 CB's	5	10
NAS Agana	4	10
103rd CB's	3	10
Orote	3	10
Yards and Docks	3	11
NAD	2	12

Today's Probable Pitchers

American League

St. Louis (Dannin 1-1) at New York (Reynolds 3-0)
Detroit (Trucks 2-0) at Boston (Parnell 1-1)
Cleveland (Feller 2-1) at Philadelphia (Fowler 0-0)
Chicago (Judson 0-1) at Washington (Hudson 1-1)—Night game.

National League

New York (Jansen 1-1) at Cincinnati (Walters 0-0)
Brooklyn (Sloat 0-0) at St. Louis (Pollet 0-0)
Philadelphia (Rowe 1-1) at Chicago (Borowy 1-1)
Boston (Sain 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Higbe 0-1)

Cards Win From Dodgers 5 to 4; A's Still Second

NEW YORK, May 5 —(UP)— A three-run fifth inning and two subsequent homers gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5 to 4 victory over their arch-enemies, the Brooklyn Dodgers, tonight as the teams met for the first time this season.

The Brooks started out with murder in their eye, and clipped George Munger for two runs in the first inning.

But in the fifth the Cards took over, scoring three runs on singles by George Kurowski and Marty Marion, a wild throw by Spider Jorgensen, a double by Del Rice and Al Schoendienst's single.

Stan Musial's homer in the sixth and Enos Slaughter's circuit ride in the eighth rounded out the Card scoring. Al Brazle had to relieve Munger in the fourth and he was credited with the win. Ralph Branca went to the eighth for Brooklyn and then Paul Minner finished.

The other two night games were halted by rain. Pittsburgh beat Boston 3 to 1, when rain stopped play in the top of the fourth, and in the American league Chicago and Washington played to a 3 to 3 tie for five innings before the rains came.

Meanwhile, the Boston Red Sox finally began looking like pennant contenders. They pulled up to the .500 mark with a 6 to 3 win over the Detroit Tigers today.

The victory was a heartening one because it was achieved by Dave (Boo) Ferriss, their strong-armed right hander of the 1946 pennant year, whose loss of effectiveness last year was a major factor in the parallel decline of the Red Sox.

The game was a tight duel between Ferris and Tiger Right-Hander Art Houtteman until the sixth when the Tigers broke a 1-all tie by putting over a pair of runs, after which Boston came back to score four, two coming in on Vern Stephens' terrific triple.

Another slow starter, Frank Shea of the Yankees, also came up with this first top-notch performance of 1948, holding the Browns to four hits in a 6 to 1 triumph at New York. Shea, batted out in his two previous starts, still showed a disturbing lack of control by walking six batters.

The game was a fine pitching duel between Shea and old Nelson Potter of the Brownies until Potter got an arm kink in the fifth and retired in favor of Bryan Stephens. Stephens escaped trouble until the seventh when the Yankees put over three runs, George McQuinn driving home two with a single. Shea himself contributed to the offense by getting the game's longest hit, and eighth inning triple after which he scored on a single by Bobby Brown.

The Athletics retained their lofty station in second place by beating the league leading Indians, 8 to 6, at Philadelphia, when Eddie Joost broke it up in the 10th with a two run homer.

Rookie Lou Brissie, fifth Philadelphia hurler, received credit for his second victory. Sam Chapman got a three run homer for the A's.

Philadelphia at Chicago in the National was rained out.

Bossio Wins Hard Fought Decision From Santoy

SAN DIEGO, May 5 —(UP)— Defending All-Navy bantamweight champion Bill Bossio tonight took the first leg of his bid for the 1948 title by winning a hard fought three round decision over Aldrandro Santoy, Western Pacific area.

A crowd of 6,000 saw the second night's bouts of the All-Navy matches, which included two knockouts and six TKO's.

MarBo's football managers and organizers will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1430 at the Special Services office to lay plans for the coming season. Mike Karvasales, sports head at MarBo, has extended an invitation to all Navy and Marine Corps recreation officials to attend so that football efforts in all services may be coordinated.

Lyman Drops One Game For Berth in Tennis Semifinals

Major Andy Lyman dropped only one game as he swept past Lt. Frank Kriz to move into the semi-finals of the local All Navy tennis tournament with a one-sided 6-0, 6-1 victory yesterday on the Naval Government courts.

It was a combination of Lyman's deep and fast moving drives and an abundance of errors by Kriz that enabled the Marine Major to gallop through the first set in short order, only one of the six games going to deuce. Kriz tried smashes, lobs, placements and drop shots but couldn't seem to hit his stride as Lyman ran him from corner to corner.

Lcdr. J. D. Smith, seeded second, moved past Chris Meyer yesterday on the same court with a 6-2, 6-4 win and earned himself a berth in Saturday's semifinals.

Meyer jumped out in front in the first set with a love game, but as the match went on Smith warmed up and began rifling baseline shots and pulled away from there on.

The portly Chief Radioman led 3-1 in the second set before Smith got his motor turning over. He tied it up at 3-all and then bore down to take the next three games and the match.

Smith will meet Lyman in the semifinals on Saturday at the Naval Government courts to determine the lower bracket finalist.

Given Green Light

NEW YORK, May 5 —(UP)— The U.S. Professional Lawn Tennis Association today was given the green light for its 1948 championship tournament when Promoter Jack Harris released Jack Kramer and Bobby Riggs from previous commitments so that they could compete.

P. Schuyler Van Bloem, chairman of the tournament committee, announced that Harris has released the two players from contracts to make a South American tour under him, setting the stage for the event to be played at the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, June 12 to 26.

The results: (All bouts three rounds unless otherwise indicated).

Bantamweights

Simon Sanfilippo (4) 113 won one round TKO over Narcy Gonzales (5) 118, Bill Bossio (3) 117 decisioned Aldrando Santoy (1) 117, Al Glover (2) 117 decisioned Darrell Watts (7) 116, Gilbert Sanchez (8) 119 decisioned Tommy Otero (6) 119.

Lightweights

Ray Aldridge (5) 132 decisioned Lee Damon (6) 132, Vincent Laregina (3) 134 decisioned Brinco Dominguez (1) 133, Johnny Aguilar (7) 136 decisioned Ronald Frascona (4) 136.

Middleweights

Otis Perry (3) 157 knocked out Ray Mansfield (4) 152 in second, Sam Williams (8) 158 knocked out Hugh Smyth (5) 157 in first.

Heavyweights

James Jones TKO'd Charles Katzakain (1) 192 in the first, Jack Woods (8) 191 TKO'd Bob Meyers (6) 183 in third.

(Code—1— Western Pacific, 2—Pacific Fleet,—Hawaii area, 3—Atlantic Fleet, 4—New York area, 5—Middle Atlantic States, 6—Mississippi Valley, 7—Northwest area, 8—Eleventh Naval District.)

Girl Scouts Receive Proceeds From Fights

The Girl Scouts of Guam will be on the receiving end of the proceeds tonight as Oriental Flyweight Champion Little Dundee and Young Paraiso square off in the ten round main event at the Paseo de Susana.

The card, promoted by Bill Lujan, will be a six bout benefit affair for the edification of the local Girl Scouts and will give local fans a sneak look at the new brand of boxing coming to the local garden. The big affair is slated for next week with Kui Kong Young meeting Gon Ladrazo.

Harold Herashiki, a mean man of no mean ability in his local appearances to date, will tangle with Sera Del in the six round semi-final and Jesse Aguon, a George Washington high school sophomore meets Kid Selay for four rounds in the special bout.

Shorty Domingo tackles Johnny Tinde, Alfredo Gutierrez faces Fighting Benny, and Baby Argonez meets Greg Escalantes in the three preliminaries, starting at 1930.

Seals Down Beavers

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 —(UP) Big Cliff Melton pitched a four-hit shutout today to give the San Francisco Seals a 3-0 victory over the Portland Beavers befort a crowd of 6,533 here tonight.

It was Melton's fourth win of the season. It gave the Seals a 1-0 edge in their series with Portland and kept them in the league lead over Los Angeles.

Gene Woodling, the Pacific Coast league's leading hitter, just waited around for Portland Pitcher Vince Deblasi to get over-generous with walks.

Then in the seventh, after Debiasi passed Catcher Dixie Howell and Third Baseman Jackie Tobin, he stepped up to the plate and whacked out a double that brought the two romping home.

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD

SOUTHWORTH CONGRATULATES BRAVES — Billy Southworth, center), Braves Manager, congratulates Catcher Bill Salkeld, (left), who got three hits and drove in two runs, and Pitcher Warren Spahn, who pitched what he says was "the best game of my career" in allowing only two hits to shut out the Philadelphia Phils 7 to 0 in Boston recently. (AP Wirephoto)

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Arabs Agree to a Truce Provided Jews Will Stop

JERUSALEM, May 8 —(UP)— Arab leaders agreed today in a conference at Jericho to a truce in Jerusalem effective at noon tomorrow.

The Palestine government announced that the Arabs had agreed to the cease-fire throughout the Jerusalem area provided the Jews also silenced their guns. The Arab military command was instructed accordingly.

The decision was reached at a meeting in Jericho of Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, the British high commissioner, Sir Henry Gurney, chief secretary of the Palestine government, Abdul Rahman Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League, and the Egyptain consul here.

A little earlier, Jewish and Arab representatives meeting here had reached a provisional agreement for a truce within the old walled city of Jerusalem.

They were unable to break a deadlock on the question of Jewish access to the old city. Some quarters were hopeful that this issue might be solved by a general truce in Jerusalem.

In Haifa, 3,000 to 4,000 British troops boarded the transport Georgic to sail for home.

...aska Students Riot ...inst Parking Law

...OLN, Neb., May 8 —(UP) ...used tear gas today to dis... crowd of more than 2,000 University of Nebraska students, demonstrating against parking law enforcement and some students invaded the governor's office to protest directly to him.

The demonstration began when students at classes spotted wreckers towing away students' cars that were double-parked.

They swarmed out of buildings to protest, and began dismantling a wrecking car.

A police squad car and a motorcycle appeared, and the students let the air out of a squad car tire.

Lewis Plans Discussion Of New Contract Terms

WASHINGTON, May 8 —(UP)— ...n L. Lewis gave the hard coal ... notice today that he'll soon be ready to talk new contract terms with them.

Wage negotiations between the United Mine Workers chief and the soft coal operators already have been scheduled to begin May 18. The mine owners began as... ...ling here today to prepare for talks.

...is met with the top officers ... three anthracite districts of ... UMW. He sent word to re...s afterwards that the union ... make an anouncement next week about reopening its contract with the hard coal operators.

Hawaii State Discussed by Senate Group

WASHINGTON, May 8 —(UP)— The powerful Senate Republican Policy Committee discussed Hawaiian statehood legislation today but did not reach a decision on whether it should come to the Senate floor this session.

Chairman Robert A. Taft of Ohio told nowsmen statehood had been discussed "at some length" but that "the committee reached no conclusion." He said it would probably be discussed later on.

The Pclicy Committee is a major force, if not the major force, in scheduling Senate action on legislation. In the opinion of observers here, strong support from this body would undoubtedly influence members of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, where the statehood bill is now stalled.

Railroad Strike Talks Recess For Conference

WASHINGTON, May 8 —(UP)— President labor adviser John R. Steelman late today recessed his talks with the three strike-threatening rail unions until after he has conferred with officials of the railroads.

Steilman, who is handling the strike threat for President Truman, will confer with railroad industry officials tomorrow morning. He met with the union chiefs in two long sessions today, but no development were annonuced.

The meetings were labeled "exploratory discussions" on the agenda. The three unions have called a nationwide rail strike next Tuesday at 6 a. m.

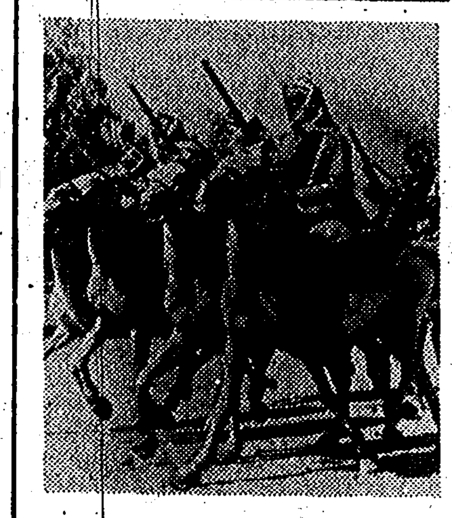
After today's second conference with Steelman, Stanley Johnston, president of the engineers, told newsmen Steelman will talk to the railroads "and then let us know."

Johnston said Steelman offered no definite settlement proposals, did not ask the unions to postpone their walkout, and did not mention possible seizure of the railroads to head off the strike.

New Chinese Court Order

SHANGHAI, May 8 —(UP)— The Chinese court here received instructions from Nanking today ordering Chinese judicial authorities hereafter to investigate all criminal cases involving American armed forces personnel.

The document did not mention whether the Chinese court will claim jurisdiction to try U.S. military personnel, who in a 1946 agreement, were placed under American jurisdiction.



REPORTED READY TO MOVE ON PALESTINE — Arab Legionnaires, such as these shown passing in review during a parade, are the first line troops of Jordan's King Abdullah which he will use should the Arabs declare all out war in Palestine. (AP Wirephoto)

Russia Blamed For Blocking Control Of Atomic Energy

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 8 —(UP)— The three Western powers today called for suspension of the fruitless United Nations negotiations for international control of atomic energy until Soviet Russia alters its foreign policy and joins "in the world community."

The United States, Great Britain and France warned jointly that the world must reaign itself to an uncontrolled atomic armaments race.

The three powers charged in a hard-hitting joint report that Russia alone was responsible for the UN's failure to establish global atomic energy control machinery. They proposed that the UN atomic energy commission quit its 22-months-old effort to bring East and West together on atomic controls.

The commission was slated to approve the three-power report and pass it on to the UN Security Council by a vote of 9 to 2. However, it was possible that objections from Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko might require further meetings.

More Southern States Going Anti-Truman

WASHINGTON, May 8 —(UP)— The Alabama plan to prevent President Truman's election next November even though he be the Democratic nominee was spreading today to other southern states.

South Carolina, Mississippi and Arkansas members of Congress told the United Press today their states very likely would follow Alabama's lead. Alabama on Tuesday named to the electroal college 11 persons pledged to withhold the state's vote from Mr. Truman. Virginia with 11 electors may vote against Mr. Truman on instruction of a state convention.

The movement to send anti-Truman delegates to the Democratic National Convention also is well advanced in the south. That might not prevent Mr. Truman's nomination for a White House term of his own. The popular voting on Nov. 2, however, will not directly elect a President. That must be done by the electoral college which meets later and consists of 531 members. When the electoral college casts a minimum of 266 votes for an eligible candidate, that person is elected President of the United States.

West Coast Troop Training

WASHINGTON, May 8 —(UP)— The Army said today routine troop movements from the West Coast and Hawaii to Alaska for summer training purpose are now in progress.

The Army announced April 16 that the troop movements would take place. It said at that time that the new troops would bring the forces in Alaska into balance.

Army officers emphasized that there is no emergency involved in the movement.

Headline Highlights

ATHENS, GREECE, May 8 —(UP)— King Paul awore in a revised cabinet tonight which included eight new members. Both Premier Themistocles Sophoulis and Deputy Premier Constantin Saldaris retained their posts. The new cabinet was sworn in at abrief ceremony at the palace. Formal approval of the new cualiton group concluded a week of negotiations.

WASHINGTON, May 8 —(UP)— The House Appropriations Committee today placed an anti-Communist rider in a federal money bill for the third time this year.

WASHINGTON, May 8 —(UP)— Robert A. Taft, Senate Republican policy chief, said today he will vote for the draft. The Ohioan said that if it is shown there is no other way to meet manpower needs of the armed forces, he will support peacetime conscription.

WASHINGTON, May 8 —(UP)— A House Republican and a Senate Democrat won the third annual Collier's awards for distinguished service in Congress. The winers are Senate Democratic leader Atben W. Barkley of Kentucky, a veteran of 35 years in Congress, and Rep. Christian A. Herter, a six-foot-four-inch New Englander who has represented the 10th Massachusetts district in the House for five years.

U.S. Troops to Patrol Elections in South Korea

SEOUL, Korea, May 8 —(UP)— The U. S. Army will send American troops on patrols to help thwart Communist attacks during next Monday's elections in the American-occupied zone of Korea, Army sources announced today.

The order for an alert will require most Americans to carry arms. The patrols will bristle with guns. Other troops will hold themselves ready for an emergency.

The presence of the soldiers was expected to have a sobering influence on Communists who have promised to try and break up the balloting.

The American troops will be backed up by 420 American civilian employes who will walk the streets and watch polling places to see that the voting is carried on properly.

The civilians will report to the United Nations commission which has the duty of determining whether the elections are conducted freely and without pressure.

The commission itself broke up into nine teams and headed for outlying provinces to observe the balloting. It will report in September to the United Nations General Assembly on how the United States carried out the UN mandate to hold the elections and formed a new government in south Korea.

The Communists are boycotting the elections. They may or may not respond to plans from Soviet-controlled north Korea that they "fight to the death" to smash ballot boxes.

The duty of fighting off such an attempt will fall primarily on the Korean constabulary—the black-uniformed Korean police and largest armed force in south Korea.

Red Troops Stage Attack On Nanyang

NANKING, May 8 —(UP)— Communist troops staged a powerful, three-pronged attack on Nanyang in south Honan Province and Nationalist sources feared the offensive was a prelude to an attempt to cross the Yangtze River.

Government planes strafed and bombed Red columns all day. Communist advance units were only five miles east of the city at Liuchanpu.

Communists Near

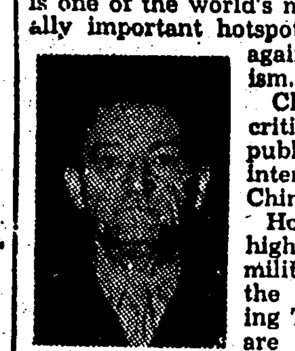
A force of 30,000 Communists were said to be 35 miles northwest while other troops were converging on the city from the west, east and south.

Telephone communications with the city were cut.

In Shensi Province, pro-government reports claimed that 27,000 Communist troops defeated in the Paochi area now are being besieged 75 miles north.

Gen. Chennault Criticizes U.S. Public

SHANGHAI, May 8 —(UP)— Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault told a press conference today that China is one of the world's most strategically important hotspots in the war against Communism.



Chennault

Chennault also criticized the U.S. public for lack of interest in the Chinese situation.

However, many high-ranking U.S. military leaders, the wartime Flying Tiger ace said are "keenly aware of China's strategic position." He returned here from a trip to the United States yesterday.

Weather Forecast

Generally cloudy with occasional moderate showers. Winds moderate easterly, with occasional fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 87; Min. 76.

Corrected rainfall for month: 0.60 inches.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.18.

Five Japs Accused of Killing 62 U.S. Fliers

YOKOHAMA, May 8 —(UP)— A former Japanese army convict testified today in the trial of five Japanese prison officials that the Japanese ordered the killing of 62 American fliers who were trapped in a burning prison.

Warden Shouts

The witness, Keinosuke Nakagawa, told a United States Army commission he heard prison warden Toshio Tashiro order the guards, "don't let them escape—kill them."

He said he then saw two of the guards on trial with Tashiro draw their swords and fatally stab three American fliers who tried to flee from the burning building.

Prosecutor Andrew A. Adolf, 2015 Roberts Ave., Bronx, N. Y., pointed out that the prison authorities allowed 500 Japanese convicts to flee when B-29 bombs caused a fire to break out at the Tokyo military prison.

Longshoremen May Strike

LOS ANGELES, May 8 —(UP) Longshoremen at Los Angeles harbor roared unanimous approval tonight of conducting a vote to authorize a strike.

The union local said the vote will be taken Monday on empowering the Coast Longshore Negotiating Committee to call a strike June 15 and on approving a strike in conjunction with other CIO maritime unions.

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, flew here from San Francisco to address the 2,400 members at Wilmington Bowl. He said the biggest issue in negotiations with Pacific Coast Ship owner was the longshore hiring hall.

VANDENBERG TAKES OFFICE — Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg (left) becomes Chief of Staff of the Air Force as successor to Gen. Carl A Spaatz (center). In this reenactment of the oath-taking ceremony at the pentagon, Chief Justice of the U. S. Carl Vinson (right) officiates. (AP Wirephoto)

MARBO ORGANIST TO GIVE RECITAL- Mrs. Harvey Whitehill, organist at the MarBo Chapel No. 3, will appear in the second of a series of organ vespers to be given during the month of May on Sunday, May 9, at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend these programs. (Signal Corps Photo)

A Thought For Today

The daily program, "A Thought for Today," broadcast over WVTG from 6:05 to 6:10 p.m., will have the following speakers this coming week: May 10 — 12, Chaplain (Maj.) Robert A. Bryant, May 13 — 15, Chaplain (Maj.) Clarence C. Jones.

The regular Sunday Sacred Music boardcast over WVTG at 2:30 p.m. May 9 will be sung by the Golden Echoes Quartet, 296th Transportation Truck Bn. The selections heard will include: Moses Smote the Water, When the Roll is Called in Heaven, I want to Die Easy, Let Nobody Turn You Around, and Walk Together Little Children.

HARMON AIR FORCE BASE — Recent information from Headquarters, United States Air Force, marks current Air Force aircraft strength at 11,500 planes on active status and 12,000 planes on inactive status. Those on active status include 4,000 first line, 1,500 second line and 6,000 utility. Those on inactive status include 5,000 first line, 2,500 second line and 4,500 utility.

All planes on inactive status are in storage and many of those on the active status list are not ready for immediate combat duty.

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Guam Red Cross Fund Raising Campaign Closes

COMMAR HILL — Governor of Guam, Radm. Charles A. Pownall, USN, announced yesterday that the Red Cross fund raising campaign officially closed and that it raised a total of $30,594 14.

This money will be used to discharge the local chapter's responsibilities during the coming fiscal year. Briefly those responsibilities are as follows:

(a) Home service: Home service is concerned with personal and family service for dependents of servicemen, for disabled veterans and for civilians. Home service carries out these responsibilities through:

1. Communications — Assisting with communications when common means of communication are not available or effective, or when the situation is of such nature that a personal interview by the Red Cross is desirable.

2. Information — Supplying information concerning government regulations and legislation affecting dependents of servicemen, ex-servicemen and their families, and concerning International Red Cross and its regulations. Supplying information about community resources and assistance available for other civilian families.

3. Benefits and claims — Assisting dependents of servicemen in applying for family allowance and ex-servicemen and their dependents in presenting claims for pensions and other government benefits.

4. Reports — Assisting the military or naval authorities by obtaining social history material required for medical treatment, and by making reports on home conditions needed by commanding officers in deciding questions of discharge, furlough or clemency.

5. Financial assistance — Providing financial assistance for basic maintenance on the basis of need to dependents of servicemen, to disabled veterans and their dependents during the temporary period when the application or claim for government benefits is pending. Also providing financial assistance on the basis of need to other civilians.

(b) Camp and hospital — the purpose of this service to assist in providing emergency and supplementary equipment, supplies and services to the armed forces by channeling community resources to the various Army and Navy installations through the Red Cross field directors and their field staffs.

(c) Disaster relief: Disaster relief, which is given to persons affected by natural disasters, such as floods, tornadoes, and fires, and by disasters caused by such things as explosions or wrecks, remains the responsibility of the Red Cross. This includes emergency care and rehabilitation of families and individuals who are unable to meet their minimum needs. The Red Cross assists the responsible governmental agencies in their service of warning, evacuation, and rescue.

(d) Home nursing: This service teaches homemakers and potential homemakers to give simple nursing care to members of the family, under the doctor's guidance, and to promote better community and family health.

(e) First aid and water safety: The purpose of Red Cross first aid instruction is to provide for immediate intelligent care of the injured in an emergency. The water safety program is educational in its aims. Its activities are designed: (1) to provide large numbers of persons with training in swimming and in water rescues and resucitation; (2) to increase understanding of the hazards involved in water sports and of the precautions to be taken.

(f) Junior Red Cross: The American Junior Red Cross is the junior membership of the American Red Cross and is the Red Cross in the schools. It provides boys and girls in public, private, and parochial schools the opportunity to serve others and to promote understanding among the children of the world.

The Guam Chapter extends its service to all needy personnel on Guam whose personal situation comes within the premises of the above authorized services.

Predicated upon experience to date, and the responsibilities for the ensuing year, it is evident that the American Red Cross is an essential activity on Guam and that it deserves the continual support of "all hands."

It is gratifying to note that the response to the current drive for funds was adequately met and indicates that the majority of the people on Guam feel justified in offering both financial and moral support to the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

The current organization of the Guam Chapter is as follows:

Executive Committee

Chairman, Radm. Charles A. Pownall, USN, Governor of Guam; Vice-Chairman, Maj. Gen. Francis H. Griswold, [illegible] Vice-Chairman: Capt. Milton H. Anderson, civil administrator; and Secretary Treasurer: Miss [illegible] P. L. Guerrero.

Committee

Coordinating [illegible] A. Pownall [illegible] Maj. Gen. [illegible] Home Service [illegible] derson; Camp [illegible] Robert McConnell [illegible] Raymond Underwood [illegible] ing: Mrs. Rosalie [illegible] Red Cross: Mrs. [illegible] Perez; and First Aid [illegible] Safety Fred Gutierrez [illegible]

Ex Officio [illegible]

His Excellency the Governor of Guam, Bishop W. A. [illegible]; Chaplain C. A. Dittmar; Capt. C. K. Youngkin, Public Health Department; the Honorable B. T. Calvo, House of Assembly; the Honorable B. J. Bordallo, House of Council; Capt. H. C. [illegible], Guam Memorial Hospital; Radm. C. L. Andrus, Naval Medical Center; Radm. C. H. Wright, deputy high commissioner, Trust Territory; J. R. Rivera, chief commissioner; Mrs. A. I. Johnston, Department of Education; Simon Sanchez, Department of Education; Jose S. Perez, Department of Education; Pedro Martinez, Bank of Guam; Capt. A. R. Dyson, ComNatsAsia; Cdr. O. P. Thomas, Naval Barracks; Chief Justice John C. Fischer, Guam Court of Appeals; and Lt. J. H. Kerrell, Guam News.

BREAKDOWN OF CONTRIBUTIONS, 1948 FUND CAMPAIGN

Commissioners of Guam (village contri- bution			$5,461.47
Civilian business enterprises	Guamanian	$3709.52	
	non-Guamanian	343.00	
		$4052.52	4,052.52
Schools, clubs and other organizations	Guamanian	$1639.98	
	non-Guamanian	70.00	
		$1709.98	1,709.98

Variety Show (1 and 2)	$1,131.88	Land and Claims	88.00
Benefit boxing	681 80	I. P. W.	681.83
Misc. civilians	177 72	NSC (civ.)	642.70
Jar collections	483.87	Luzon Stev.	425.00
ARC personnel on Guam	495 00	NavComSta	416.13
ComMar staff and Hdq.	466 77	1st Prov. Marine Brigade	867.98
Naval Gov't. Guam	817 10	Noy contracts employes	2,932.45
Naval Medical Center	194.37	B. P. M. Company	100.00
NAS Agana	476 45	P. I. E.	100.00
Marine Air Group 24	127 99	Guam Dredging Co.	100 00
NAS Orote	87.00	J. H. Pomeroy Co.	100 00
NAS Orote (civ.)	177.50	MarAMA	1,502.29
NOB and NSC	1,051.83	MarBo Command	1,636 00
NCB Det. No. 1507	42 65	20th Air Force	1,676.61
103rd NCB	74 63	Guam District Engineers (Army contracts)	1,334.48
NOB Pub. Wks. (civ.)	283.66		
Base Dev.	46.50	Total	$30,594.14

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Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander. Secreatary. 12-31-48

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Notice—Stated meeting Guam Lodge of Perfection, Masonic Temple, Friday 14 May 1948, 1930. All members Guam Scottish Rite Bodies requested to attend. E. Jno Wallace, secretary. (Winter class patents are in). 12

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Wanted—To rent or lease house in village or anywhere. Call AT 18 or write H. Anderson Box. 78. (9)

Wanted—Three Guamanian girls to work at Agana Soda Fountain. 10

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For Sale— Jeep excellent condition, walnut dinette set, treadle sewing machine, overstuffed lounge, chairs and others, large fan, rugs, floor lamps and misc. household items. AT 8189 days, AT 6242 evenings. 10

For Sale—Packard sedan. Lt. Beeson North Field Qtrs. 124. 9

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For Sale -- 1941 Chevrolet special deluxe town sedan. New tires, radio, directional signals, spare parts, and other accessories. Excellent condition inside and out. Original owner. Call AT 8133 or AT 5234.

For Sale—1939 Buick Roadmaster 4-door sedan. $1250. Good condition, radio. Must sell, leaving soon. See Engelmeien at NAB or call AT 6194 during working hours.

For Sale—Double bed, electric stove, refrigerator dinette set, washing machine, typewriter, Qtrs 226, MarBo Gumas, HOllywood 691. 11

For Sale—1946 3 Passenger Stude. coupe, complete with 1947, 8 tube Philco radio, overdrive, hill holder, spare tire and assorted tools $1725. Phone HO 678 or call at Qtrs. T-232, MarBo Gumas. 9

For Sale—2 piece living room suite, Maytag washing machine and electric roaster, Hut no. 1, Dependent Housing BPM Camp No. 2 after 5 p.m. 9

For Sale—Cotton dresses, size 14. Phone CH 5293. 11

For Sale—Rataan furniture, dishes and misc. Must sell at once. North Field. Phone ERie 219. 11

For Sale—New Westinghouse deluxe electric stove, lawnmower, miscellaneous. MOQ 74, NAS Agana, CH 4237. 10

For Sale—Miscellaneous household goods. Qtrs 249 MarBo Gumas. Mon, Wed, Friday afternoons. 11

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For Sale—Acordion piano. Tun 120 base, reasonable. Camp Piti, Hut B-9. (9) Hill. BO 6168. 10

For Sale—Jeep in good condition $1000. Call BO 5156 or inquire at J-118 Asan Civil Service Camp. 10

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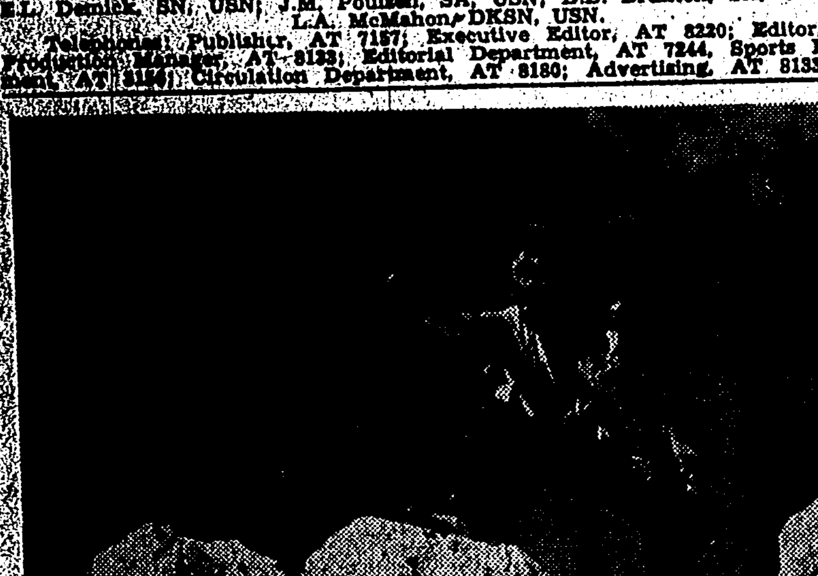

CROCK HAPPY CALHOUN points out spot in Apra Harbor where monster sea serpent reared its fearsome head! Said Crock Happy, "A more ferocious and blood-thirsty creature I've never seen!" (Photo by Carey)

Monster Reported Seen in Apra Harbor

by Tom Richards

A huge sea serpent, well over 290 feet long and 15 feet in diameter, was reported sighted last Thursday night by that pillar of the community Crock Happy Calhoun! Crock Happy, who is noted for his truthfulness and honesty, issued the following statement to the press:

"On the night of May 6th last, at approximately 11:17 p. m., I was reclining comfortably on one of the rocks which are part of the Apra Harbor breakwater. The rock on which I was lying is located about 20 feet from the old sunken cement barge on the inner side of the breakwater. I had had only 2 cans of beer, which same I was using for chasers, and was was just thinking about catching 40 winks, in spite of the driving rain, when I noticed the water, about 100 feet out, was strangely rolled. I raised up and, leaning on one elbow, looked keenly at the spot. Suddenly I was dumbfounded to see what I first though was a railroad box car, thrust itself out of the water and shake itself some 15 feet over the surface of the bay. Looking closer, I perceived it was a huge snake's head, fully 40 feet long! I had never believed that such things actually existed and I was too surprised, for the moment, to be frightened, and I watched it carefully. It gave off a phosphorescent glow that clearly illuminated the weird scene. Its eyes were about five feet wide and maybe 15 feet long. They were of a horrible green color, with the exception of the pupils, which were bright red and seemed to be fastened to a sort of stem, which squirted in and out in a manner very disconcerting to behold. Its 20 foot mouth opened to reveal a darting forked red tongue the size of a cargo boom and shining white 15 foot fangs from which barrels of fresh blood dripped into the seething brine. It body was of a mottled pea green and I could see its tail, which occasionally flipped out of the water, was like that of a fish and must have been at least 50 feet across the flukes!

It spied the old barge and, apparently thinking it was something good to eat, let out a piercing, screaming hiss, that chilled me to the marrow of my bones, and reared its head 90 feet into the air. Then, with its jaws distended, it struck with lightning speed at the barge and, grasping it firmly in its fangs, the monster shook the barge like a dog shakes a rat! The sight was too much for my shattered nerves and I fell back unconscious. When I awoke from this horrible dream at about 5:00 a. m. Friday morning, the serpent had left and barge was just where he had dropped it, in its old place inside the breakwater.

It's a good thing the snake didn't see me or I wouldn't be here now. I have never seen a more ferocious creature in my life. I think maybe it lives in those huge subterranean caverns under the Island."

The Trust Territory wives cordially invite all Naval officer's wives to attend the luncheon at ComMar Officers Club at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12, 1948. For reservations call Mrs. Viguers—Atlanta 2202, or Mrs. DeLaurentis—Atlanta 8151. All reservations must be made by 3 p.m. Monday, May 10.

Chats About Guam... Umatac Village

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a series of stories about Guam, its people and its resources, written by Mrs. Agueda I. Johnston. The history of the village of Umatac and its people is continued from last Sunday's edition of GUAM NEWS.)

The village of Umatac plays an important part in the history of Guam and the other islands in the Marianas group. The following excerpts in connection with Magellan's landing at Umatac and his discovery of Guam is taken from the accounts of Antonio Pigafetta, Magellan's historian. It gives a vivid description of the treatment (beside being called "thieves") that the Islanders received from their discoverers;

"Seeing us take departure, the natives followed us with more than a hundred boats (canoes) for more than a league. They approached our ships, showing us fish and feigning to wish to give to us, but when we were near, they cast stones at us and avoided us. We saw among them many women who were weeping and tearing their hair, surely for their husbands killed by us."

The people of Guam did not fare much better at the hands of later visitors. Some of the early navigators enticed them on board their ships and made slaves of them so that they might man the pumps and keep the ships free from water. They were spoken of as "infidels," and to slay them was no great sin. However, if encounters occurred between them and Europeans, and a white man was killed, he was declared to have been murdered, and his death was avenged by the burning of village, boats and boat houses, as well as by killing men, women and children. They were branded the name "ladrones" by the discoverers, just for stealing a boat and some bits of iron. But the early navigators did not hesitate to steal husbands from their wives and fathers from their children.

A few of the early Europeans who arrived on Guam were helpful to the natives. The "Vida y Martyrio de Sanvitores" tells that in spite of the barbarious cruelty the natives received from visiting Europeans, the people of Guam showed kindness to shipwrecked sailors and gave cordial reception to Padre Sanvitores and his companions. They provided homes for them and built them a church. Mention was also made that the people had a sense of respect for one another's property, for "they never closed or locked their doors." At first all wished to be baptized, until an arrogant Chinese named Choco started the first serious stumbling block which resulted in the eventual death and martyrdom of Padre Sanvitores. This started a series of wars between the Guamanians and Spaniards, which lasted almost three years. It was called the "War of Extermination," because it practically exterminated the male population of Guam. This is the basis for the belief by some anthropologists that there are no pure-blooded Chamorros or Guamanians in Guam today.

20th AF Dependents Arrive on Morton

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE — With the docking of the USAT Morton last week, dependents of the following named personnel arrived on Guam: 1st Lt. Howard C. Crofford, M-Sgt. Milton B. Stovall, S-Sgt. Thomas B. Shewmaker, S-Sgt. Raymond F. Rouw, S-Sgt. Edward Murzyn, Lt. Col. Ben A. Mason, T-Sgt. Richard H. Karl, T-Sgt. Edward D. Godwin, S-Sgt. Marion C. Clark, T-Sgt. Raymond D. Holliday, Maj. John A. Stewart, M-Sgt. Leo Yendrzeski, M-Sgt. William B. Hutcheson, Capt. William H. Hammonds, 1st Lt. John A. Barnes, M-Sgt. Floyd E. Lewis, S-Sgt Edward C. Grabaski, Maj. William H. Bates, M-Sgt. Charles L. Taylor and Mr. Robert J. Sauter, Jr.

GOLD STAR BUTTONS FOR DECORATION DAY

HARMON AIR FORCE BASE — Gold star lapel buttons will be presented on Decoration Day, May 30, to a representative cross section of next-of-kin of service men who lost their lives during World War II.

Air Force presentation ceremonies will take place at six continental air bases and at two overseas bases. A joint ceremony, participated in by the Secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force, will take place in Washington, D.C., Recipients will be chosen through civic and veterans' organizations.

EXCHANGE VOWS—Lt. Ruth Hvidston, (second from left) became the bride of Dr. Charles H. Nunnally, USN, (third from left) at the 22nd Station Hospital Chapel Friday evening, April 30. Chaplain Wolfe read the wedding service. Shown, left to right, are Col. Roger Albee, commanding officer, 22nd Station Hospital, Mrs. Ruth Nunnally, Dr. Charles Nunnally, Marjorie Goodwin and Ens. T. Jones. (Signal Corps Photo)

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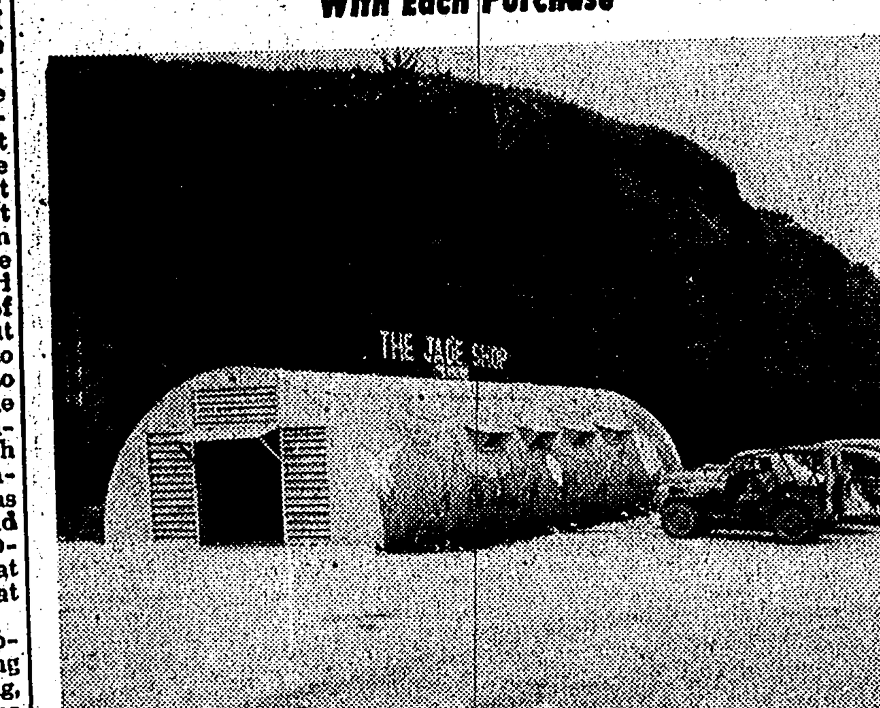

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"AMERICAN MOTHER OF THE YEAR"

Mrs. Helen Gurtside Hines, 60, sews in her home in Springfield, Ill., after being named "American Mother of the Year" by the American Mother's Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. (AP Photo)

Mother's Day Message

I hope that every man and woman, boy and girl, in our state may value at its own supreme worth the counsel, the self-sacrifice, and the unfailing love which only a devoted mother can give.

Show reverence and respect for the best friend that God ever gave us—mother.

No state is greater than its mothers.

The very word "mother" is a synonmy for reverence. In all nature there is nothing so tender and loving and joyous as the relationship between mother and child.

I respectfully request our citizens generally throughout the state to observe the second Sunday in May as Mother's day. If the day can be spent, at least in part, in her presence, make it one of great comfort to her by ministrations as the heart of a true man will dictate. If she is living elsewhere, write her a letter full of cheer and confession of love. If she is held in the great beyond do some deed of beneficence in her name that will cheer the life of another.

PRAYER

Lord Jesus, thou hast known
A mother's love and tender care
And thou will hear while for my own mother most dear
I make this sabath prayer.
Protect her life, I pray.
Who gave the gift of life to me;
And may she know, from day to day, the deeping glow
Of joy that comes from thee.
I cannot pay my debt
For all the love that she has given;
But thou, love's lord, wilt not forget her due reward,
Bless her in earth and heaven.

Henry Van Dyke

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41th Mother's Day Observed By Progeny

Long, long ago, in ancient Greece, the Grecians worshipped the Goddese Rhea, "The Mother of Gods," in a week-long barbaric festival. This is the first known ceremony honoring a mother.

Miss Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia was the originator of the first Mother's Day as we know it. In May of 1907, on the anniversary of her mother's death, she was inspired to suggest that sons and daughters of the church which she attended should set aside one Sunday of each year to pay tribute to their mothers whether they be living or dead.

The people of the church readily approved of Miss Jarvis' idea and on the second Sunday of May, during the same year, special services were held in honor of their mothers. During the services Miss Jarvis originated the famous quotation: "In honor of the best mother that ever lived your mother."

Adopted by U. S.

In the following year the entire nation caught on to this idea and solemnly observed Mother's Day. In 1912 Congress passed a bill designating the second Sunday of May as the occasion for all the people of America to "pay tribute to mother."

By 1913 it had spread to England and in 1943 Canada, China, Africa, and South America were observing Mother's Day.

Miss Jarvis wore a white carnation on the first Mother's Day and it became a tradition for those whose mothers had died to wear a white carnation on this day and sons and daughters of mothers still living to wear a red one.

Mothers on Guam Receive Tribute

HQ 20TF AIR FORCE, Guam—Mothers on Guam, who are the same as mothers the world over except that they have the additional talent of being able to convert a quonset into a home and the agility to dismount from a jeep gracefully, are prepared today to receive tribute on Mother's Day.

A check revealed that Mrs. Jamie Haddock, wife of W. H. Haddock, educational advisor for 20th Air Force, was the oldest mother in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Haddock were married in 1916 and two sons, George, 30, and Philip, 29, both ex-servicemen reside in Florida.

Approximately 25 mothers, ranging between "oldest" and "newest" reside with their children and husbands in the 20th Air Force Housing area, and will receive special tribute today, on Mother's Day.

Poet's Corner

MOTHER AND STYLES

Fashion bids them come and go;
Dresses high and dresses low,
Tresses bobbed and tresses long;
Fashion sways the moving throng;
What was new becomes the old,
Thus this changing life is told.
First we view it with a smile,
Then adopt the latest style——
But with all the passing days,
Mothers never change their ways.

Gay of heart and bright of face,
Fashion seems to rule the place.
With the swinging of the clock
Youth gives age another shock,
Flaunting into public view
Something age would never do,
Laughing at us when we preach,
Scornful of us when we teach——
But will all of the fashion's wiles,
Mothers never change their styles.

Motherhood's no fickle thing,
To be changed each fall and spring,
As it was, so it remains,
Spite of all its cares and pains.
Joy may call and pleasure lure
But a mother's love is pure,
And the baby sinks to rest,
Pillowed on her lovely breast,
Closing little drowsy eyes
To the softest lullabies.

Mothers worry night and day
When their children are away;
Mothers grieve when they are ill,
Always have and always will.
They would shield you with their care
Every day and every where,
And they're happy through and through
At the slightest smile from you——
To the ending of their days
Mothers never change their ways.

Edgar A. Guest

TO MY MOTHER

Because I feel that, in the heavens above.
The angels whispering to one another,
Can find, among their burning terms of love,
None so devotional as that of "Mother."
Therefore by that dear name I long have called you,
You are more than mother unto me,
And fill my heart of hearts, where death installed you,
In setting my virginia's spirit free.
My mother—my own mother, who died early,
Was but the mother of myself; but you
Are mother to the one I loved so dearly,
And thus are dearer than the mother I knew
By that infinity with which my wife
Was dearer to my soul than its soul-life.

EDGAR ALLAN POE

MOTHER'S WAY

Tender, gentle, brave and true,
Loving us what'er we do;
Waiting, watching at the gate
For the footsteps that are late,
Sleepless through the hours at night
Till she knows that we're all right;
Pleased with every word we say——
That is every mother's way.

Others sneer and turn aside.
Mother welcomes us with pride;
Over-boastful of us, too,
Glorying in all we do.
First to praise and last to blame,
Love that always stays the same,
Following us where'er we stray——
That is every mother's way.

She would grant us all we seek,
Give her strength where we are weak.
Beauty? she would let it go
For the joy we yearn to know.
Life? She'd give it gladly, too,
For the dream that we pursue;
She would toil that we might play——
That is every mother's way.

Not enough for her are flowers——
Her life is so blent with ours
That in all we dare and do
She is partner, through and through;
Suffering when we suffer pain,
Happy when we smile again,
Living with us night and day——
That is every mother's way.

Edgar A. Guest

Mid-Pacific Post No. 1 of the American Legion and its auxiliary will hold a special meeting at the Agana, school, next to the Gaiety Theater on Sunday, May 9 at 10 a.m. for the purpose of completing arrangements for Memorial Day program. All members and veterans of World War I and World War II are urged to attend. This is our obligation to those who sacrificed their lives for the principals of justice freedom and democracy that we might live to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United Staes.

A LARGE FAMILY—Surrounded by her children, Mrs. John Cole believes she may be the youngest mother with the largest family in the nation. Standing around the chair (clockwise): Mildred Ellen, 5; DeVon Edward, 7; John, 8; Jacqueline, 9; Carol Jean, 10; Carson, 6; and William 4. Seated (L to R) are: Selena June, 2½; Mrs. Cole, holding Rose Ann, four weeks old, and Craig Eugene 18 months. Mrs. Cole is 27-years-old. (AP Photo)

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1045—Magic Carpet
1100—Fred Waring
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music for You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—G.I. Journal
1430—H-62-Series
1445—Chiquita
1500—Especially for You
1530—Magic Voice of Music
1630—Rhapsody in Rhythm
1700—Bob Crosby
1715—5:15 Pal
1730—Supper Club
1745—Purple Heart Album
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—Noah Webster Says
1900—Burns and Allen
1930—Music Hall
2000—Family Theater
2030—Abbott and Costello
2100—Man Called "X"
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Concert Hall
2345—Words With Music
2300—Sign Off

EXTRA FOOD COST CUT

BROCTON, N. Y. —(UP)— The soaring cost of living has taken a 16 per cent nose dive at the cafeteria at Brocton Central School.

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School authorities said state and federal aid funds had made it possible to lower the price.

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Reverie For Mothers' Day

Another 2nd Sunday of May enfolds day's decreasing light and perfumed air to her bosom. Children throughout the United States and other lands join in loving tribute and thanksgiving for one of life's noblest gifts, their good and wise mothers. A letter once laid with flowers on a mother's grave voiced this universal thought of childhood: "We hope that God will bless us and make us charitable and give us some of mother's very good qualities."

During the recent war performance of front line duty brought wide admiration for WACS, WAVES, SPARS, particularly the ANC, in their supreme and unsurpassed courage sharing with soldiers, sailor, and airman, war's inevitable cruel hardships, often furnishing the last ray of hope to the dimming eyes of the wounded and dying. Red Cross girls, Grey Ladies, Auxiliary Women Organizations everywhere matched the devotion of the uniformed women personnel in the military service with a spirit of endless sacrifice frequently accompanied by outstanding heroism.

Beyond Battle Front

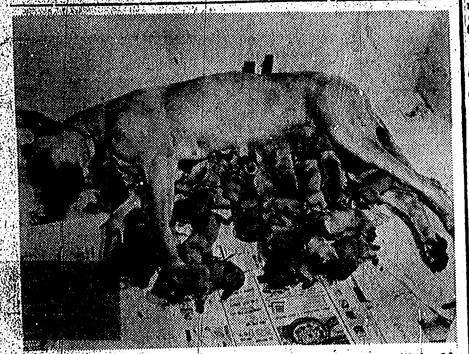
Yet, beyond the curse and roar of battle front on distant home fronts, there looms above all of this truly wonderful feminine nobility, a solitary image, indelibly impressed on every normal human heart, the picture of mother. Reverently, children esteem in their mothers, the sacredness of motherhood and all virtuous womanhood as a token thereof.

Mother's day recalls memories left her features by whose sorrow men have come into the light of day and of life. Tears and smiles, praise and blame, endurance, foresight, strength, skill, must all be blended in her who enters on life's most sacred and difficult profession, motherhood with its duties of the rearing of children, comforting her husband, establishing a home, of securing for nations their hope of life and of immorality. Children fondly recall their mothers, because "mothers are an affirmation of the most natural function of the human race," unfortunately, now threatened by divorce and other evils destructive of domestic, civic, and national life.

Child's Growth

A child grown to adulthood recalls the "dull, daily routine, anguish and worry, untold sacrifice and self-effacement inseparably bound up with the duties of motherhood." Author Anna L. Best derives these thoughtful suggestions from the letters and spelling 'mother'; "M-Stands for Mainstay, giving to the home stability and security. O-For obedience—to divine, natural and moral law, that children may come to enjoy freedom by strictly following the rules of life's game. T-Tactfullness—in dealing with children that character and useful habits and traits might be developed. H-for home, not merely the physical set-up, but the creation of a place radiating hospitality, joy, good will, and true neighborliness. E-Implies an ever-read ear, that invites her children' confidence and her husband's trust. Her lack of sympathy never repels nor thrusts those about her into hurtful silence. Finally R-For religion, not merely the Sunday worship variety, but the guidance of all members of her family to daily prayer and speaking with God, 'that all might life.'"

Motherhood is 'clothed in strength and beauty.' Brave sons and loyal daughters realize fully that their mothers share with them the luster and glory of every star of gold or silver lighting the windows of distant homes. A mother's decorations surpass all honorable awards and badges of merit worn by her child, for next to God, it is only through her that these were made possible. Therefore, her children "rise and call her blessed. Men praise her.' And paraphrasing a verse of scripture one may exclaim: 'O how beautiful is chaste motherhood with glory, for the memory thereof is immortal, because it is known with both God and man. (Wisdom 4:1)



ANOTHER MOTHER — Moher Dana Maria's 17 puppies will be big Great danes some day, but right now they just want to find enough lunch spots to go around. Owner George P. Berg said only one other Great Dane is listed by the American Kennel Club as having 17 pups at once, and one of her's died at birth. (AP Photo)

GIRL SCOUT CARNIVAL

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Hollywood Highlights

Mustaches

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Ninety percent of you men who sport mustaches shouldn't, a movieland poll revealed. You wind up looking like a farm boy playing wolf—or a bald man trying to prove something.

This is the verdict turned in by the ladies who help make movies out Culver City way. And Rosalind Russell, who's made a lot of film love to be-mustachioed actors, is behind the whole thing.

She hates 'em. And it didn't take her long to get the script girls, hairdressers, secretaries, and telephone girls at RKO's branch lot on her side.

The vote was 100 percent against that fuzz some fellas work so hard for

Sophisticated Wolves

"Very few men who go in for it look good," La Russell argues. "They look as if they're trying to be sophisticated wolves who know how to handle the ladies as well as a razor."

But it doesn't work, men. The gals aren't fooled. And all you'll get from most of 'em is a startled snicker when your kisses tickle.

"My pet peeve," the movie queen added, "is these round, pudgy little men who're shiny bald on top and hairy on their upper lip. You just know they're saying, 'by golly, I'll show you guys I can, too, grow hair—someplace!'"

Getting Particular

With the ladies, it seems, a mustache has to "go with your personality," men. If you aren't the male type, you're dead.

"The only people who should wear the things," Miss Russel said, "are Adolphe Menjou and Monty Woolley. The rest just loosk silly."

The rest of the anti-mustacle league didn't even go that far. They like their dates smooth-shaven and they weren't backward about saying why that old "ticklish" business again.

So, if you wanta make time with the Hollywood cuties, mow off that mustache and concentrate on your "anti-ticklish" technique.

Americans Losing Sense of Humor

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Red Skelton believes Americans are losing their sense of humor.

People worry about everything these days, Skelton declared, even about the weather.

"Used to be that you'd look up at the sky and say, 'it looks like rain'," Skelton said. "Now you say, 'it looks like a flood'."

The nation's serious-mindedness is keeping even its comedians from cracking their best jokes, the comedian warned.

"I'd like to be able to say something like, "he's so scotch he won't chew bubble gum because he can't stand losing the bubbles when they pop'," he explained.

"But if I did, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Scotsmen would be on my neck."

He added that he doesn't advocate voicing dialect jokes

"Everybody ought to be able to laugh at himself, that's all," he said.

"Everybody knows the Scotch are really no stingier than anybody else," he said. "What's the objection to a joke about them, or anybody else, for that matter?

"All jokes about people are at the expense of some of them. We shouldn't get so minority-conscious that we take dialect jokes seriously." Skelton explained.

Skelton's latest movie at Columbia is one big joke about the American institution of the Fuller Brushman. That's also the name of the picture.

Skelton hopes that television will revive the American sense of humor.

"The biggest comedians are children and the biggest jokes are things that happen to us," he said. "I hope television will re-establish the home as the center of entertainment."

BUMPER BABY CROP

NEW YORK —(UP)— The number of babies born in the United States during 1947 probably reached 3,440,000, an all-time record, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company predicted. The company said the record will probably stand for many years.

"The Catholic Mother of 1948"

Mrs. Richard T. McSorley (above) wife of a Philadelphia attorney and mother of 15 children—four of her sons are priests and three daughters are nuns, has been picked as "The Catholic Mother of 1948" by the National Catholic Conference on Family Life. (AP Photo)

Mother Day Messages

(The message of six great lovers of mothers)

The love of a mother is never exhausted,
It never changes, it never tires.
It endures through all; in good repute, in bad repute, in the face of the world's condemnation,
A mother's love still lives on.

Washington Irving

The happiest part of my happy life has been my mother, and with God's help she will be more to me than ever.

Phillips Brooks

All Mothers are rich when they love their children.
There are no poor mothers, to ugly ones, no old ones.
There love is always the most beautiful of the joys.
And when they seem most sad, it needs but a kiss which they receive or give to turn all their tears into stars in the depths of their eyes.

Maurice Maeterlinck

Even He that died for us upon the cross, in the last hour, in the utterable agony of death, was mindful of his mother, as if to teach us that this holy love should be our last worldly thought.

Henry W. Longfellow

All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother.

Abraham Lincoln

To
Our Mothers
All that is good in them belongs
Only to you.

W. E. Henley

THE MOTHER'S LOVE (Music "Waltham," No. 267)

You struggled blindly for my soul
And wept for me such bitter tears
That through your faith by faith grew whole
And fearless of the coming years.
For in the path of doubt and dread
You would not let me walk alone,
But prayed the prayers I left unsaid
And sought the God I did disown.
You gave to me no word of blame
But wrapped me in your love's belief,
Dear love, that burnt my sin like flame,
And left me worthy of your grief.

Hester I. Radford

Ya Don't Say . . .

PISCATORIAL PEEVE

MILWAUKEE —(UP)— Mrs. Janet Wilson filed suit for divorce. She charged that her husband Archie spent almost all his money on fishing equipment, was too tired to work and when he ran out of money borrowed more — to get more fishing gear.

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COOLED OFF

MILWAUKEE — (UP)— Mrs. Clemens Szajkowski charged in her divorce complaint that her love for her husband cooled off suddenly when he dumped ice water on her.

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SCREENO

RUN NO. FIVE — "Pete" Scoppa slides home safely at Stoney Stadium, to score run number five for the ComMar Hilltoppers as they won their eighth Inter-Command league baseball game yesterday, 11 to 7. "Arky" Sang is Yards and Docks catcher and P. G. Clinton is shown calling the play. (Guam News Photo by Benton)

Airdales Lead Inter-Command League At Mid-Way Mark; Beat Leathernecks

Banners were flying high over Orote Field yesterday afternoon as the FasRon 13 Airdales romped to a 7 10 2 Inter-Command victory over the hightly talented First Marine Brigade Leathernecks.

"Lefty" Paul Allen, winning pitcher, scattered nine Marine hits to add another victory to his his long string. Losing pitcher, Norman Coss, didn't seem to have his stuff and also had room to complain about the support from his teammates.

Walk, sacrifice, pass ball and long fly netted the first run of the ballgame for the FasRon crew in the first inning. An error and a single gave them their second run of the game in the third and then the FasRon bats started cracking for nine more hits as the Airdales scored two more in the fourth, one in the fifth, and sixth with their final two coming in the eigth.

The Brigade tied the count in the second with one run and then were baffled until the ninth in which the scored their final run.

The victory enabled the Airdales to keep their half game lead over the NOB Industrial Miners and NSC Rams and it put them a full game and a half ahead of the Brigfde as the first round of the season drew to a close.

In other games played, the NavComSta Bears blasted the NAD Trojans 10 to 2 at Bear Field; the 1507 Vagabonds came from behind to give the NAS Agana All Stars a 11 to 10 defeat on the losers diamond; the ComMar Hilltoppers downed the Yards and Docks Gohpers 11 to 7 at Stoney Stadium and the NAS, MAG 24 Orote Boondockers stopped the NBRS Dodgers with a close 3 to 2 victory at Ebbets Field. No other results were received.

Today's Probable Pitchers

American League

Detroit (Hutchinson 1-1 and Newhouser 1-3) at New York (Lopat 1-2 and Drews 1-1)—two games.
St. Louis (Sanford 2-1) at Boston (Harris .1-1)
Chicago (Grove 1-1) at Philadelphia (Scheib 2-0)
Cleveland (Gettel 0-0) at Washington (Scarborough 1-0)

National League

New York (Jansen 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Gregg 0-1)
Brooklyn (Sloat 0-0) at Chicago (Schmitz 0-3)
Boston (Barrett 1-1) at Cincinnati (Vandermeer 1-2)
Philadelphia (Donnelly .2-0) at St. Louis (Brecheen 2-0)—night game.

Drobny Leaves For Prague For Tennis Meet

ROME, May 8 —(UP)— Jaroslav Drobny, Czechoslovakia's amateur tennis king, left by plane today for Prague where he will lead his country's team against Brazil in a European Zone Davis Cup match May 15.

Drobny, who appeared in excellent condition, declined to talk to anyone and hurriedly boarded the plane.

During his two-day stay here, he remained in his hotel room, except for a brief trip to purchase his ticket, and refused to talk to newsmen.

It had been reported that Drobny and three other Czech players, who have been in Italy, were not going to return to their native country because of political conditions there. The other three players, Vladimir Cernik, Milan Matous and Helena Straubeova, the top Czech woman player, still are at Palermo and future plans were not disclosed.

Sets New Swim Record

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 8 —(UP) Nancy Merki, Portland, Ore., tonight established a new American record for the 150-yard individual medley in the annual spring aquacade at Purdue University.

Miss Merki, the guest star of the show who is regarded as a leading prospect for the U. S. Olympic swimming team, churned the distance in 1:50.8, clipping half a second from the former record held by Lorraine Fischer of the New York Swimming Association.

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Single Gives Braves 4-3 Win Over Reds; Lemon Hurls Four-Hitter For Cleveland

NEW YORK, May 8 —(UP)— Spunky Eddie Stanky, playing with a strained ligament in his right knee which would have kept players of lesser nerve on the bench, gave the Boston Braves a 4 to 3 victory over the Reds at Cincinnati today on one dinky hit.

The hit, a single with the bases loaded, sent home two runs, breaking a 2-2 deadlock, and giving Ewell Blackwell, baseball's top winning pitcher of 1947 his third defeat against two wins.

Backwell went out of the game with a lame shoulder and will be x-rayed to determine whether he will be able to continue pitching.

Bill Voiselle, who went all the way for the Braves, gained credit scattering eight hits, one a homer for his third straight victory, by Ted Kuszewski. Jeff Heath and Bob Elliott hit Boston homers.

The Dodgers had to call on Fireman Hugh Casey to stop the obstreperous Cubs and his five innings of scoreless relief pitching paid off with a 9 to 5 victory at Chicago. The Cubs went out in front, 4 to 0 by battering Dodger starter, Lofty Joe Hatten, who had beaten them six times last season. He was ushered out in the first inning and in the fifth Casey came on to stop the Cubs the rest of the way.

Brooklyn made only eight hits to 12 for the Cubs but the Dodger blows wer timely. First Baseman Preston Ward hit a triple with the bases loaded in the sixth, the ball dropping just inside the foul line to score three base runners who had walked. Chicago pitchers gave up 14 bases on balls in the weird three hour and 36 minute ball game.

The New York at Pittsburgh game in the National league and the Detroit at New York, St. Louis at Boston, and Chicago at Philadelphia games in the American league were rained out.

In an American league night game at Washington, Pitcher Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians allowed only four hits as he set back the Senators, 8 to 0. It was Lemon's third win of the year and it moved Cleveland up into second place. Southpaw Mickey Haefner, who gave up five runs, was the starting and losing pitcher for Washington. Allie Clark and Joe Gordon led the Indians' 18-hit attack with homers in the fifth inning.

In the National, the St. Louis Cards won an arc-light tilt from the Phillies, 7 to 4, at St. Louis. Lefty Howie Pollet went all the way to win for the Cards, giving up seven hits. Dutch Leonard, Walt Dubiel, and Oscar Judd hurled for the Phils with Judd the loser. Nippy Jones' homer topped St. Louis' 10 hits.

Dave Egan Claims Boxer Stimulated; Investigation Held

BOSTON, MAY 7 —(UP)— The Massachusetts State Boxing Commission began an investigation today of reports that a boxer was stimulated at Salem Tuesday by the application of lighted matches to his back near the kidneys.

Report of the alleged burning was contained in a Boston Daily Record sports column written by Dave Egan. He charged that the fighter was Middleweight Johnnie Walker of Everett and that the matches were applied by Joe Dow of Boston, manager of several boxers including New England featherweight champion Timothy (Buddy) Hayes.

In opening its investigation the commission summoned all persons involved in that match. These, according to commission member Samuel Flaksman included Walker, Dow, Refree Tom Lannin of Revere and State deputies who witness all boxing bouts.

"By the end of this week we'll know where the fault lies, if any," Flaksman said.

He was serving as spokesman for the three-man commission. Other members Football Coach Albert D. (Hop) Riopel of Holy Cross College, and State Public Safety Commissioner John F. Strokes who serves as chairman.

Strokes said that the active investigation would be conducted by Flaksman and Riopel and that he would "sit in" on the case.

"It's an absolut rotten lie," Dow said. "I never did it." "I've never heard of such a thing." said Commission Member Flaksman. "We've had no reports from our deputies who were at the match."

"Naturally we're investigating it. All those involved will be brought before us immediately. Walker will be given a thorough physical examination to determine if he was burned. If it did occur those involved will be barred from boxing in this state for life."

In describing the alleged burning, Egan wrote.

"From time to time, in what is described as the rest session between rounds, he (Dow) applied lighted matches to the kidneys of Walker, thus sending him out on the Lound to face fists that could hurt him no more than he already had been hurt in his corner. This Barbaric practice was repeated continuously over the final five rounds of the fight in which Walker lost a split decision."

Neither Flaksman nor other members had received any such reports from the arena. It was said that boxing rules in the state did not specifically ban such a practice. However, Flaksman said that "it's naturally understood" such an action would not be condored.

New York Golfer Leads Goodall Tournament

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 8 —(UP)— Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., playing through the rain despite an ankle injury that nearly led to his withdrawal before he tied off, fired a three under par 69 today and moved into a one point lead over Bobby Locke of South Africa at the end of the second round of the $10,000 Goodall round robin golf tournament.

The driving rain forced postponement of the third round, also scheduled for today, making it a double round Saturday and a single round in the windup Sunday.

Barely able to walk when he climbed out of bed this morning, Barron, considered withdrawing and Harold (Jug) McSpaden was waiting at the first tee ready to replace him.

The chunky White Plains pro decided to tee off, however, and blazed the tough front nine in 33. He came back with 36 for a on picking up 11 points for a two round total of plus 24 in the standings. Barron twisted his ankle when he stepped into a fairway hole yesterday.

Locke, master of all the shots and extremely dangerous in wet weather, matched Barron's round with 35-34-19 and picked up points for second place at plus 23.

Bob Hamilton of Reynolds, Ky., shot a 37-35-72 and picked up nine points for third place at plus 20, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., was next with plus 12 on a 36-35-71 and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, the first day leader, lost three points with a 38-35-73 and dropped to fifth place among the 16 pros in the field plus 11.

Holland Wins in Tennis

THE HAGUE, Holland, May 7 —(UP)— Holland eliminated Portugal in a second-round European zone Davis Cup match today when A. C. Ven Swol and I. Rinkel beat the Portugal doubles pair of D. Da Silva and I. Ricciardi, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3 to notch a 3-0 lead with two singles matches remaining.

Baseball Players Fined

LOS ANGELES, May 8 —(UP)— Two Los Angeles baseball players were fined today by Pacific Coast League President Clarence Rowland for arguing with Umpire Al Meyer in last night's game against Hollywood.

Shortstop Billy Schuster was fined $50 and Catcher Eddie Malone $25.

PLATT NIPPED AT THE PLATE — Platt, left fielder for the Browns tried to score from third when Al Zarilla hit one to the mound, which glanced off Pitcher Orval Grove's glove to Luke Appling on third, Lukes throw to White Sox Catcher Aaron Robinson (right) caught the runner. Umpire Joe Paparella calls the play, while Browns Ray Coleman (19) brandishes a couple bats. (AP Wirephoto)

Seidel Downs Hanson; Smith To Meet Lyman

Dr. William Seidel, Friday gave the done bucket a lusty boot as he knocked off top-seeded Lt. Martin Hanson, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6 on the Naval Government courts to move into the semi-finals of the local All Navy tennis eliminations.

In a match marred by double faults and numerous errors, Seidel warmed up in the second set and went on to take the third as Hanson wilted and played below his usual par.

The semi-finals were originally scheduled for yesterday with the finals today, but because of military duties and other personal reasons the other semi-final match between Major Andy Lyman and Lcdr. J. D. Smith, will be played tomorrow at 1430 at Naval Government and the finals will come off later in the week.

Seidel earlier eliminated Lt. Austin "Ace" Parker of the First Marine Brigade, in the upper bracket quarter-finals match. Hanson defeated Cdr. Albert Kohlhas a week ago to earn his berth in the semi-finals.

Wilson Defeats Turner In Hard-Fought Bout

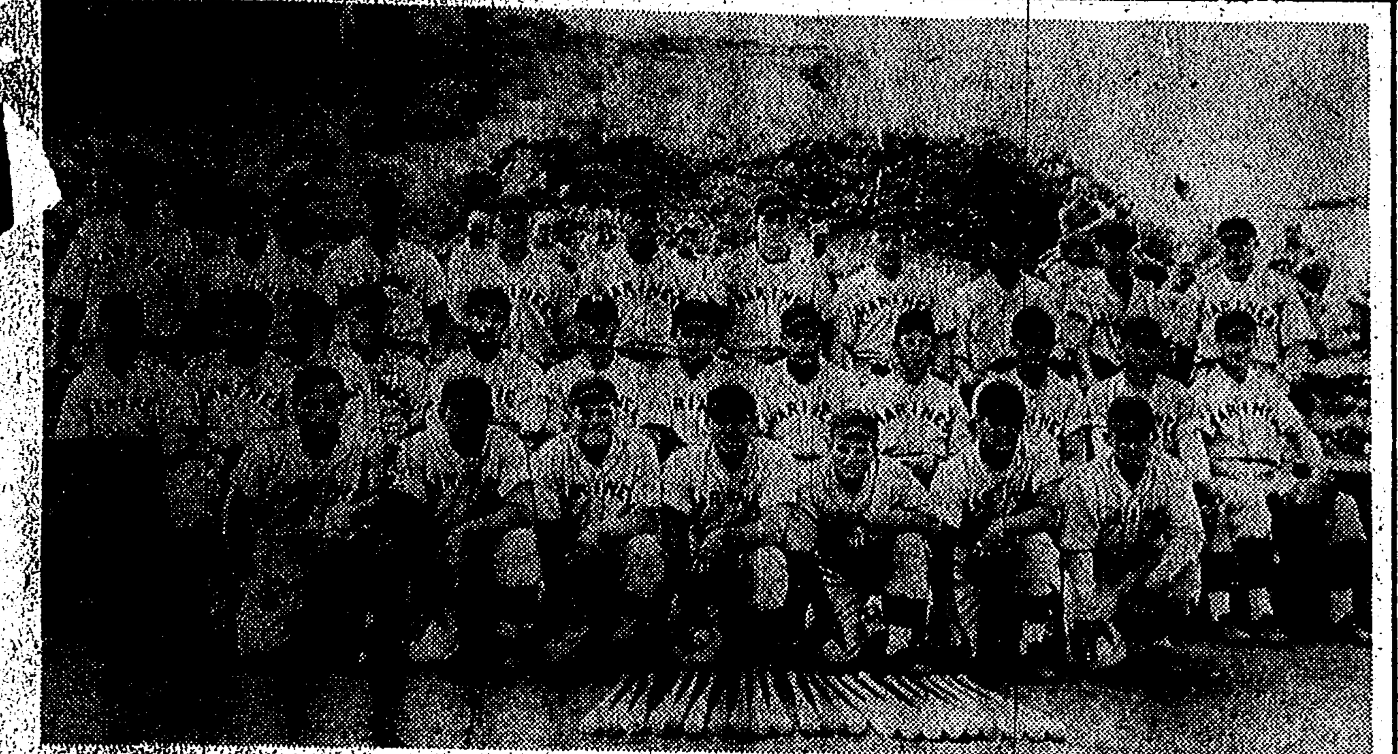
HOLLYWOOD, May 8 —(UP)— Welterweight Jackie Wilson won a unanimous 10-round decision from Earl Turner in a wild, hard punching fight here tonight.

Wilson 148½, Los Angeles, had Turner, 151, Oakland, down three times in the second round and three times again in the fourth. Turner got up quickly from some of the knockdowns, but under current rules, the referee made him take an eight-count each time.

After the sixth round, Turner found new fight and rocked Wilson with good hard punches several times. He had Wilson hurt in the eighth round and took the ninth, but the rally was too late to give him the match.

$80,000 Harness Race

ARCADIA, Cal., May 8 —(UP)— The greatest one-day purse distribution in the history of harness racing will be made tomorrow when the nation's leading standard bred horses compete for more than $80,000, highlighted by the $50,000 Golden West trot.



MUCHO TALENT — The First Marine Brigade Devildogs boast one of the biggest clubs in the current Inter-Command baseball league. Winning nine straight games before being stopped by the Triple "A" Gunners they have landed right near the top and are ready to take over the lead. 1st row; (L to R) J. Weeks, T. Maynard, H. Litner, V. Cianciotto, D. Mencose, A. Julian, and M. Slandrich. 2nd row; J. Willis, J. Ego, N. Coss, W. Grace, D. Green, C. Quick, L. Tymenski, L. Smith, E. Wright, A. Strickland, W. Long. 3rd row; J. Paluszak, C. Riedel, V. Pokenis, B. Dilday, R. Kiley, S. Cooper, H. Casebolt, Armentrout, K. Rice, and Maj. P. Olsen, Manager (USMC Photo)

First Brigade is 'The Team to Beat'

The First Marine Brigade Devildogs could post signs all the way from Agana to Camp Dealy saying they were the team to beat in the second half of the season and they wouldn't be far from wrong.

Getting off to a slow start by losing to the Yards and Docks Gophers by one run and also to the Naval Supply Center Rams by one run, they have staged a drive which has brought them right up to the top of the current Inter-Command baseball race. Their third defeat of the season was administered by the Triple "A" Gunners two weeks ago and again there was only one run difference.

One of the reasons for the Brigade's high standing is the fact that the command has a large group of men to pick from. If you should happen to look over the roster you'd find 27 players, and not a one is [illegible] unworthy of taking a place on the diamond or at the plate. Their pitching staff is dependable and when one hurler doesn't have his stuff on his scheduled day, there are always six or seven others who can relieve him.

With fellows like Bob Dilday, Tymenski, Casebolt, Litner, Ego and Green at the offensive and defensive ends, it is hard to believe the Brigade won't make the grade. Some of the best pitchers have gone against these men and still have taken defeat. There seems to be nothing standing in the Brigade's way of taking over the lead and turning it into a one team show. However, teams like NOB Industrial, FasRon 13 and NSC are to be considered and because of their records this first half of the season—you can't count them out.

Musician Tries For Record

LONG BEACH, Cal., May 8 —(UP)— Bandleader Guy Lombardo tries to coax "the sweetest music this side of heaven" from a 1300 horsepower Allison engine today as he guns over the Salton SAA in quest of a new American speedboat record.

Lombardo, currently playing in Los Angeles, spent several weeks readying his sleek 25-foot Tempo VI for a crack at Gar Wood's 18-year-old U.S. mark of 124.86 miles an hour. He said he was confident he could break the record and approach Sir Malcomb Campbell's 141-mile-an-hour world mark.

American Power Boat Association timers were here to make the try official.

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First Prize: $75, Second Prize: $50, Third Prize: $25.

All team managers are reminded to get their "dope sheets" into the Sports Department as soon as possible.

Babe Martin Uses Hard Work to Rid 'Worries'

NEW YORK —(UP)— Boris (Babe) Martin of the Red Sox used to take the ball bame home with him.

In the jargon of the game, it means that the husky, good-looking catcher was in the habit of brooding about mistakes long after the games were through. He worried constantly in two previous trials with the St. Louis Browns and was shipped back to the minors each time.

Martin, however, always did well in the minors. It might have been that there was less tension there. Last season he hit .319 with Toledo of the American Association and Boston brought him up.

No stranger to the American league, Martin nevertheless is fairly new to the catching business. He was an outfielder until two seasons ago when he was transferred behind the plate.

"I think I've left those worries behind," the Babe smiled as he adjusted his shin guards.

"It took a while to get rid of the habit but I think I have it licked now."

"Hard work did it. I have been catching batting practice every chance I got. I knew that I needed more polish. The only way I knew to get that polish was to keep catching. That's what I've been doing."

Martin watched some of the hitters at the batting cage and then reached for his chest protector.

"Honestly, I don't think I've ever worked harder in my life. And that work has given me tremendous confidence."

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You will enjoy each page of this story. It is filled with some of the wonderful things of the Hills and what they were placed here for.

Head Injury Still Bothers Dyer; Using Sun Treatment

CHICAGO, —(UP)— Eddie Dyer, the St. Louis Cardinal manager, was taking the slow sun cure today in an effort to get back to his accustomed spot in the coaching boxes.

Dyer was beaned near the right temple during the Cards' spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla. and ever since he's had headaches. But the sun cure, he figures, will pull him through.

"No, I never had headaches before," he said. "And the doctor told me there's nothing really wrong with me. But I like to get out on the field and stay in the coaches box to run the team, and when I get out in the sun a while I get the headaches.

"So I'm taking it slow, trying to take a little more sun every day, and after a while I'll be able to stay out there for a full game. That's on the doctor's advice too," he said.

Dyer, who directed the Cards to the 1946 pennant in his first year as a big league manager, believes he can help the team most working in the coaching box.

"There's a lot of argument over that," he said, "and there've been some great managers of both kinds.

"Sitting on the bench you might have more time to figure out strategy. Figure that if you put in so-and-so to bat, the other manager will put in so-and-so to pitch. And if you decide to call for a bunt, the other manager might call for a picthout.

"When you're out in the coaching box you may not have so much time to figure these things out, but I like it better and think I can be more valuable out there on the base lines trying to keep the team running."

"John McGraw was a bench manager. He never went on the field," Dyer said. "And Billy Southworth used to be a field manager but last year he took to the bench."

"Maybe later I'll switch to the bench. But as long as I can I'm going to stay out on the base lines."

Mangrum Takes First Round Lead

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 7 —(UP)— Dapper Lloyd Mangrum, the National open golf champion from Chicago, took first round lead in the $10,000 Goodall Round Robin at Wykagyl Country Club today when he fired a course record, 34-32—66, six under par.

Threading the narrow fairways with booming woods which seldom strayed and putting with a silken touch, the swashbuckling Mangrum clipped one stroke from the course record established in 1944 by Byron Nelson to total 14 points. That put him one point ahead of Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y.

The slim Texan's three match play opponents in this tournament, where the pros go all the way despite the score—Vic Ghezzi, Herman Keiser and Cary Middlecoff—couldn't come close to matching his nerveless perfection.

Mangrum thus took seven points from Middlecoff, the slender Memphis dentist; four from Keiser of Akron, O., and three from Ghezzi, the lumbering Italian from Knoxville. Keiser salvaged two points with a 36-35—71 which copped five from Middlecoff and one from Ghezzi. Ghezzi's 37-35-72 won four points from Middlecoff's 42-31—77. Barron, former winner of the All-American open, carded a steady 38-32—70, two under regulation figures, to win nine points from Johnny Palmer, of Badin, N C., three from Chick Harbert of Detroit and one from Ed Furgol of Detroit. That put him in the runner up spot, just one point back of Mangrum.

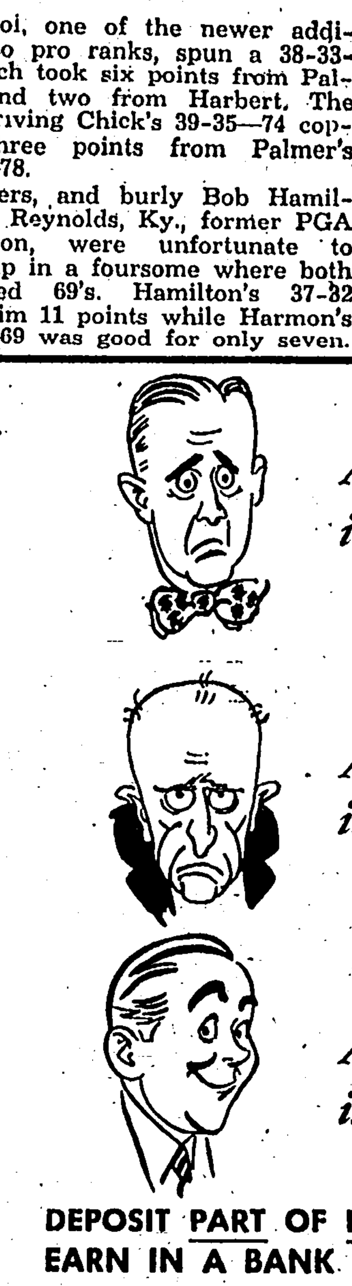
Furgol, one of the newer additions to pro ranks, spun a 38-33-71 which took six points from Palmer and two from Harbert. The long-driving Chick's 39-35—74 copped three points from Palmer's 40-38—78.

Masters, and burly Bob Hamilton, of Reynolds, Ky., former PGA champion, were unfortunate to hook up in a foursome where both plastered 69's. Hamilton's 37-32 gave him 11 points while Harmon's 35-34—69 was good for only seven.

Major League Leaders

Home Runs	
Sauer, Reds	6
Keltner, Indians	5
Cooper, Giants	4
Williams, Red Sox	4
Vico, Tigers	4
Runs Batted In	
Cooper, Giants	15
Sauer, Reds	15
Williams, Red Sox	14
Stevens, Pirates	14
Musial, Cardinals	14
Hits	
Sauer, Reds	21
Gustine, Pirates	20
Adams, Reds	19
Ashburn, Phillies	19
Mayo, Tigers	18
Musial, Cardinals	18
Schenz, Cubs	18

SYDNEY, Ausralia—(UP)—Tommy Burns, welterweight champion of Australia, knocked out Bobby Maloney, Pittsburgh Negro, in the third round of their scheduled 12-round match at Sydney Stadium Friday.



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Society....

FOR THE SAKE OF ART — Five winsome Cincinnati night club dancers came to the aid of the Diaper Service Institute of America Convention recently when delegates sought models for their product. Left to right: Gwen Hancock, Ruth Nelson, Lennie Pearce, Anne Mae Baren and Betty Crumfil. (AP Photo)

by Betty Blanchetto

Today's entrancing fashion flicker is what is called a "Holoku." This particular "Holoku" is of a royal purple heavy silk with large floral design of contrasting colors. The self ruffle edging the low square neckline is repeated around the hem line and train. It has a mandarin type coat which is of the same material as the dress.

The designer of this "Holoku" is Anna of Vienna (born in Vienna) or Anna Cavanaugh. Prior to the war she was as well known in Paris as in Vienna for her lovely clothes. Now, she is living in Honolulu and has a small exclusive shop where she sells custom made clothes.

"Stop and Go"

The word "Holku" is Hawaiian for "Stop and Go," and dates back to the days of the missionaries' wives. When they first arrived in the islands the native women were wearing tapa cloth. To introduce Christian clothes to the native women they made a dress reminiscent of 1890 New England....that is, with princess lines, big sleeves, and square neckline. The native women at the time, had great difficulties manipulating the sewing machines, therefore, they made numerous stops and starts while sewing. Thus, the dress they were taught to make and wear, was named "Stop and Go" dress.

Evening Gown

The grown has now been modernized and become the traditional evening dress worn by the "Haole" or white race. The "Holoku" is always made of plain or gaily printed cottons. It is never worn with jewelry, but with rows of leis around the neck, flowers in the hair and wristlet of flowers.

Another costume from Anna's shop is of oriental abi cloth. It's a heavy beige silk with accent on a wide black band on the bodice and the skirt. The design is hand painted with spot embroidery of silver and gold threads on the design. If those fashions date back to 1890, they are definitely spotlighting the "old look." After all, that's all the "new look" really is....the "old look" with a new glamour job.

The Fan Returns

The new look, by the way, is bringing back one of milady's most flattering accessories. That is the fan. It has been found not only to enhance a costume, but to provide a graceful ornament to occupy hands during moments of idleness. The fan, supposedly, has a language of its own for the young maiden who wishes to speak her thoughts subtly. For instance, one should beware of a fan that is twirled in the left hand....it signifies that the lady wishes to be rid of you. On the other hand, if a fan is carried in front of the face with the right hand, it means "follow me." When a lady draws her fan across her forehead, she is telling her escort that they are being watched. And when she puts the handle of the fan to her lips....it means that she wants to be kissed!

Longer Dresses Coming

On the subject of the "new look", what do some of the studio designers say on the subject? They say, long dresses are here, and longer dresses are coming...but not to stay! While everybody is wondering about the future of the long skirt, the MGM designer, Helen Rose, says that they will go longer until they reach ankle-length, probably by this time next year. Then she expects them to start in the opposite direction, until they reach almost pre-war shortness.

But you know, with all the pro and-cons about the "new look" there is one thing very definite.... and that is fashion spotlight is on smaller waistlines with both the long and short hemlines.

TANK RUNS WILD — A 1941 sedan was crushed when a 36 ton General Sherman tank went out of control on a Fort Collins Street. The tank had been used in an ROTC show at Colorado A. and M. College and was being driven by National Guard officers when it went berserk. No one was in the automobile. (AP Wirephoto)

THE ROCK . . . . . by Tom Richards

THE FOLLOWING POEM, so well written by Wilbur D. Nesbit and found in his treasure chest of unpublished poems, is probably one of the world's finest descriptions of a mother's kindly unswerving love.

"The Mother"

A book unheeded in her lap
She sits with dreaming eyes
And looks from out the window
At the distant hills that rise
Yet soon she crosses all the hills
And finds a path-way straight
To where the children hail her
On the fence beside the gate:
To where the children hail her
With their shouts of wonderous glee,
Yet still the book unheeded
Lies half-open on her knee.

And far from out the window
Beside the sky is hazy blue,
And she fares forth upon a road
That leads the meadows though,
That hurries down the city streets
Until she finds a door,
Which opens to her gentle knock
And then, as oft of yore,
She hears the laughter of her boy,
She sorrows when he grieves.
Yet still the book is lying
With her hand between the leaves.

And now she goes another way,
Where mountains touch the sky,
She threads the forest fastnesses
Until she draws anigh,
The little cottage where her girl
Has helped to make a home,
While in the distance on the sea,
Are gleams of up-flung foam;
And for awhile they speak of all
The joys that used to be,
Yet still the book unheeded
Lies half-open on her knee.

And so she fares till sunset,
She goes far and far away,
But always finds her haven
At the ending of the day;
And takes her book and idly
At the open page peers,
With eyes that have the softness
That is caused by unshed tears.
And sometime she will murmuur low,
And sometime she will smile,
For out and over all the land
Her heart has been the while.....

W. D. Nesbit

SOME TIME AGO my sister was forced to be firm with her three year old daughter, who had been naughty, and the little one cried and called out for "Mama." It shows the infinite trust a child places in its mother. No matter what the danger or trouble that confronts a child, it feels perfectly confident that "Mama" can handle the situation. Incidentally, the little girl who cried for "Mama" and her little sister have both grown up now and have babies of their own. Their mother has gone to a better land but still I know that she "Hears the laughter of her girls and sorrows when they grieve."

I TALKED TO A MAN about a year ago who told me about a peculiar experience he had had when he was working in Los Angeles and was living in a near by city. One night he was driving home from work rather later than usual. He drove down a side street to an intersection and, seeing no headlights coming in either direction, he had just started to pull out in the main street when he heard his mother's voice very distinctly say "stop, son!" He slammed on his brakes and, as he did so, a large car traveling at a high rate of speed, perhaps 70 miles an hour, hurtled by, just in front of his car. His mother had passed away 20 years before. Surely a mothers love knows no bonds....

FEELS NO PAIN — Beverly Smith, year-old-baby, feels no pain as Akron Children's Hospital Nurse Helen Zimmerman pricks her arm with a pin. The child has startled physicians by not being able to feel any pain from burns, bumps or pin pricks. She is one of the "four or five" babies ever born with that congenital condition, they report. (AP Photo)

Dog Rides Stroller To Rabies Clinic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(UP)— All sorts of dogs came to be inoculated against rabies in a Shelby country drive. But only one came in a baby stroller.

Mrs. Robert E. Harpst, who was registering dogs in one of the dozen emergency veterinarian clinics, was surprised to see the dog sitting comfortably in the stroller with a woman alongside.

"He wouldn't walk," the woman told Mrs. Harpst, "so I rolled him over for his vaccination."

Former Japanese Attache Sentenced

YOKOHAMA —(UP)— Jan Kunichi Sasaki, ex-naval attache of the Japanese embassy in Washington and graduate of the University of California, was sentenced to 18 years in prison for contributing to the death of an American prisoner of war and ordering numerous other allied prisoners tortured and abused.

Sasaki, one-time resident of Tucson, Ariz., was convicted by the Eighth Army military commission of ordering the fatal beating of William H. Walker, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ex-Naval Attache

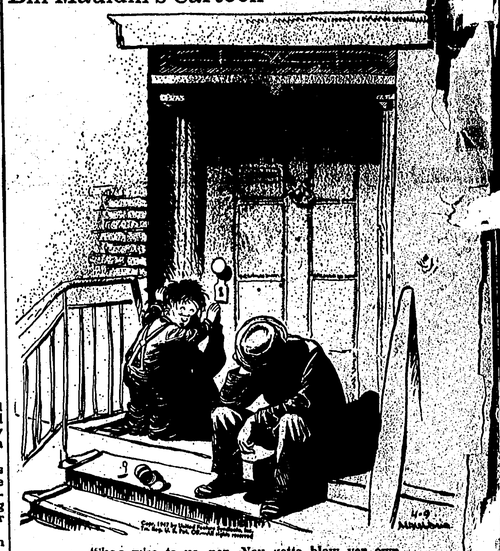
The prisoner was attache to the Japanese embassy in Washington at the time of Pearl Harbor and was later interned at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. He was returned to Japan with other Japanese diplomats aboard the first exchange ship in 1942.

Sasaki nicknamed "Handsome Harry" by American prisoners was civilian interpreter with the Japanese Naval general staff in Ofuna, Japan, following his return from the United States.

The Eighth Army court sentenced six other convicted war criminals to terms of five 25 years imprisonment.

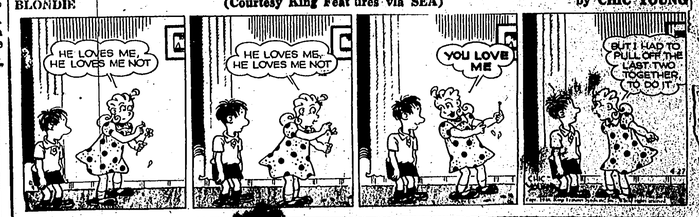
The heaviest sentence 25 years was imposed on former Commander Sashizo Yokura honor graduate of the Japanese Naval Academy for mistreatment and torture of numerous allied prisoners.

Bill Mauldin's Cartoon



"She's wise to us, pop. You gotta blow yer own breath through th' keyhole."

BLONDIE (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by CHIC YOUNG



DONALD DUCK (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by WALT DISNEY

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Guam News

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Railroad Unions to Strike Tuesday

WASHINGTON, May 9 —(UP)— The government failed today to settle the railroad wage dispute and a union spokesman said that "as far as we are concerned the strike is on at 6 a.m. Tuesday."

Barring developments tomorrow, the government is expected to seize the nation's railroads on Monday. High officials are confident that will prevent a walkout.

Nearly four hours of White House negotiations between the chiefs of three strike-threatening unions and representatives of the railroads brought another no-progress report.

"They didn't offer us a thing," said Alvanley Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Operators.

William Farley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said the industry will not go beyond the wage increases and working rules recommendations of President Truman's fact-finding board—"and that's final."

But Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, who is handling the rail strike crisis for Mr. Truman, said "we're going to try again tomorrow."

"I have asked both sides to think over the matter and discuss it with their people," he said.

Steelman asked the operators to meet with him at 10 a.m. EDST tomorrow and the union representatives were asked to stand by for a call.

In the long afternoon session, the railroads stood pat on their refusal to grant any larger wage increases than 15-½ cents an hour, plus some working rules changes, recommended last March by the presidential board.

The unions, seeking a 30 per cent wage increase with a minimum of $3 a day, turned down that recommendation a few days after it was made and called a nationwide strike for Tuesday.

Today's joint negotiations broke up about 5:55 p.m., ESDT. The management men came out first. Farley said the railroads did not like some of the recommendations of the fact-finding board but were willing to put all of them into effect "completely—the desirable and the undesirable."

But beyond that, he said, the industry will not go.

"When men and management disagree in a labor dispute which will affect the lives of every American citizen, is there any better way of settling the dispute than to have the President appoint an impartial board to make recommendations on the issues?" he asked.

A few minutes later the union chiefs came out of the White House.

Johnston said the railroads' position "is no offer of settlement."

A top Republican leader in Congress shared the view of the administration that the rail strike will not take place. House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., predicted to newsmen that the railway workers will not walkout. But he would not reveal the reason for his belief.

Administration officials feel that if the government takes over the railroads, the men will not strike because they could not hope to win against the full force of the federal government.

Cease-Fire Agreement Brings Peace to City

JERUSALEM, Palestine, May 9 —(UP)— A British-Arab cease-fire agreement brought peace to Jerusalem today, ending at least temporarily a 160-day bloodbath in the Holy City.

Fear of renewed fighting created an atmosphere of tension in a city still threatened by shortages of water and food. But the tug-of-war for the shrine city of Moslems, Christians and Jews appeared for the time being to center around the conference table.

Time was running short, and no permanent truce had been concluded in the Holy Land. As darkness fell over a city where the loudest sound was the wailing of a hot desert wind, less than 150 hours remained before the end of the British mandate and possible all-out war between Arab and Jews.

Elsewhere in the Holy Land, battles were reported raging at Safad, key city astride the Huleh Valley invasion route into northern Palestine; Ramat Naftali, battered Jewish settlement near the northern border, and Quiri, near Afula in central Palestine.

Reports from Haifa indicated fears that the typhoid epidemic in nearby Acre might spread to the great, Jewish-held northern port.

Showdown With Russia May Come; Draft is Urged

WASHINGTON, May 9 —(UP)— The House Armed Services Committee said today recent world developments indicate that Russia "may now be willing to risk a showdown with the United States."

In a report urging speedy revival of the draft, the committee said "aggressive and dangerous" Soviet actions have brought to the forefront "a possibility that appeared remote six months ago."

"The committee is convinced," the report said, "that these actions raise the new and ominous possibility that the Soviet Union may now be willing to risk a showdown, on the assumption that the future can bring only a worsening of the Soviet position."

The House group cited the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia, pressure on Finland and the Soviet "restrictions" on U. S. occupation forces in Germany.

Prompt enactment of the 19-through-25 draft bill, the committee said is a "necessary response" to these Russian moves.

Animal Monster Sighted

CALCUTTA, May 9 —(UP)— An animal reported to be 90 feet long and 20 feet tall has been seen alive on the southern slopes of the Himalayas, bordering Assam, the Shillong correspondent of the usually reliable Calcutta Hindusan Sindard said today.

PRIZE-WINNING CARTOON — For his cartoon, "Peace Today" (above) which appeared in the New York Sun, Reuben L. Goldberg won the 1947 Pulitzer Prize for a distinguished example of a cartoonist's work appearing in an American newspaper during the year. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit Fire Claims Lives of Five Children

DETROIT, May 9 —(UP)— Five children were burned to death today when an oil burning heater exploded on the first floor of their home and trapped them in their second story bedroom.

Police identified the dead as John Orton, 12, and his brothers and sisters, Mary, 9, Patricia, 7, Jerome, 5, and Dennis 3. Their mother, Florence, 31, was taken to receiving hospital suffering from severe burns.

Mrs. Orton told the police she first noticed fumes from the oil heater at 4:40 p.m. The heater exploded and sent flames quickly over the entire first floor.

The spreading fire filled the stairway to the second floor, trapping the family. The five children were caught in their bedroom and burned beyond recognition.

The children's father was away from home

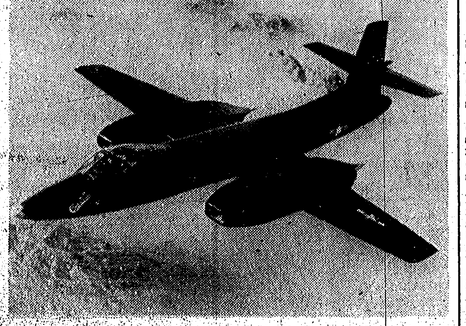
Weather Forecast

Cloudy with occasional showers moderate easterly winds with fresh gusts.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 85; Min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: none.

Rainfall for month: 0.60.



XF-87 ON TEST FLIGHT — The Air Force's first all-weather jet fighter, the XF-87 is pictured on a recent test flight at Muroc, Calif. Powered by four Westinghouse turbo-jets and weighing from 20 to 25 tons, the ship carries two pilots and will attain a speed of 600 miles per hour. (AP Wirephoto)

New Research Laboratory Dedicated

INYOKERN, Cal., May 9 —(UP) Scientists and military officials gathered today to dedicate the huge new Michelson research laboratory at the Naval ordnance test station here, the most complete scientific workroom in the world.

The laboratory is named in honor of the late Dr. Albert A. Michelson, physicist and Nobel prize winner. The Navy said it was one of the nation's most important research and military installations.

The research and development at Inyokern is supported by a community of more than 12,000 persons who live in the Navy's city in the middle of the Mojave desert, 150 miles from Los Angeles.

The laboratory, virtually self-sufficient, has extensive facilities for all kinds of research in physics, chemistry, aerophysics, mathematics, electronics, metallurgy, rocket and missile propulsion, and fire control and guidance.

Still under construction are the laboratory's all-weather and altitude testing rooms, where the Navy will be able to custom-make weather at will, simplifying the testing of new weapons under different conditions.

"FRESHMAN" PREXY ARRIVES — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wearing a civilian gray pin-striped business suit, walks by a group of students as he mounts steps of Columbia University. Eisenhower, who on June 7 will be installed as president of the University, said he felt like a "freshman" in his endeavor. (AP Wirephoto)

Military Air Service Officially Confirmed

WASHINGTON, May 9 —(UP)— Defense Secretary James Forrestal announced the creation of a new Military Air Transport Service which will go into operation June 1 on a global scale.

The new service (MATS) combines in one operation planes and personnel of the Air Transport Command and the Naval Air Transport Service, both of which die as separate agencies next month.

Unified Service

Maj Gen. Laurence S. Kuter commands the unified service. Its routes will stretch from San Francisco to Karachi, India, and from Washington to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. MATS planes will fly as far north as Thule in Greenland, above the Artic Circle, and as far south as Rio de Janeiro.

Military leaders greeted creation of MATS as proof that armed forces unification is a reality.

MATS gets 215 four-engine Douglas DC-4 transport types—176 from the Air Transport Command and 39 from Naval Air Transport. Twenty of these planes are plush jobs for "special missions."

In addition, the new service will acquire 59 Douglas DC-3 craft—55 from ATC and four from NATS—which will be used on feeder routes and as utility planes.

A MATS development unit will "shake down" planes like the Boeing C-97, cargo version of the B-29, and Douglas C-74, a cargo craft capable of carrying 15 jeeps. These planes then will be assigned to runs.

Auto Bosses, Union to Meet

DETROIT, May 9 —(UP)— Federal labor conciliators announced tonight that Chrysler Corporation and the CIO United Auto Workers had agreed to meet at 11 a.m. Monday in an effort to avert a strike Wednesday of 73,000 workers.

Mediator Leo T. Kotin said Norman Matthews, director of the union's Chrysler department, and company officials had agreed to meet with the U. S. conciliators Monday in a last-ditch attempt to head off the nationwide walkout.

Kotin's disclosure came five days before the zero hour for the first major walkout in the auto industry since the prolonged 113-day General Motors Corporation strike in 1945-46.

Air Search For Lost Aircraft is Resumed

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 9 —(UP)— An aerial search for two missing Air Force P-51 Mustangs resumed today.

The planes have been missing since Thursday afternoon. Last contact was made with P-51's late Thursday afternoon when the pilots reported their position as 40 miles south of Fairbanks.

The Mustangs were on a routine training flight from Elmendorf Field, Anchorage to Ladd Air Force Base here.

Ladd Field commanding officer Colonel Lloyd H. Wattree, said poor weather halted search for the missing planes Thursday night but yesterday 50 planes took off, including B-17's, B-25's, C-47's and P-51's.

Names of the missing flyers are being withheld.

COMMAR HILL, May 9 — A message from the USS Metomkin (AG-136) said it had picked up seven crew members of a Guam shipping boat who had been adrift for six days.

The message said the boat left Saipan for Rota on May 2 and the engine failed. There was no food aboard, but the crew were reported all in good shape.

Two crew members attempted to sail a life raft to Rota for help. They were picked up by the Metomkin later in the day.

Joe Sablon was in charge of the boat, the message said.

Headline Highlights

WASHINGTON, May 9 —(UP)— President Truman, in the pink of health and "hardy as a Missouri mule," celebrated his 64th birthday anniversary today

He received a cake and a bouquet of 64 red roses from members of his staff. They also gave him a newly-designed World War I discharge button, which he wore.

WASHINGTON, May 9 —(UP)— Dr. Edward U. Condon today asked that a controversial FBI loyalty report on his activities be made public.

WASHINGTON, May 9 —(UP)— The Navy virtually destroyed Japanese airpower in the final campaigns of the war with a powerful air attack that knocked 18 Jap planes out of the skies for every one lost by he Navy in actual combat.

CAMP CAMPBELL Ky., May 9 —(UP)— The nation's biggest peace-time maneuvers since the end of World War II got a spectacular sendoff today when nearly 3,000 paratroops billowed down in a mass jump to battle "guerrillas" and "fifth columnists."

The guerrillas were besieging the Medical Center at Camp Campbell. The maneuvers involve about 30,000 troops in joint operations of the Third army and the Ninth air force.

The World In Brief . . .

by United Press

United States

WASHINGTON, May 9 —(UP)— The Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee today virtually killed any hopes of Hawaii to be admitted to the Union this year.

The committee voted 7 to 5 to postpone action on a statehood bill until committee members visit the Islands. Such a trip seemed out of the question before Congress adjourns. The House has approved legislation to give statehood to Hawaii.

The committee vote came on a motion by Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, (R-Colo.).

Chairman Hugh Butler, (R-Neb.), said the vote was not a decision on statehood for Hawaii. He thought a majority of committee members may vote for statehood after visiting the Islands sometime before the next session of Congress. He said he hoped Hawaiians would not be "discouraged."

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United States

INYOKERN, Calif., May 9 —(UP) —The Navy disclosed today it was developed a camera that can take pictures of what happens during one-hundredth of a millionth of a second.

The camera, invented by Dr. A. M. Zarem, will be used in research at the Michelson laboratory here, being dedicated today.

The Navy said the Zarem camera operates so fast light travels only 10 feet during one exposure. The speed of light is one thousand million feet per second.

If the camera took movies of a bullet being fired and showed them on a screen at the normal rate, it would take six hours for the bullet to cross an ordinary living room.

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United States

WASHINGTON, May 9 —(UP)— President Truman observes his 64th birthday today with a quick lunch in a basement dining room at the White House.

His Doctor, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, said the President weighs 174 pounds and is in good physical health. The President's staff said his emotional well-being is just as good; that he continues to take his troubles in philosophic stride.

The Trust Territory wives cordially invite all Naval officer's wives to attend the luncheon at ComMar Officers Club at 12:30 p.m., on Wednesday, May 12, 1948. For reservations call Mrs. Viguers—ATlanta 2202, or Mrs. DeLaurentis—ATlanta 8151. All reservations must be made by 3 p.m. Monday, May 10.

Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK, May 6 —(UP)— Following are Standard and Poor's stock and bond indexes: (1926 stock average equals 100):

Stock	50 Inds	20 Rails
Today	152.17	47.51
Yesterday	153.00	48.47
Year Ago	144.67	401.82
Stocks	Utils	90 Stocks
Today	69.85	123.08
Yesterday	69.78	123.77
Year Ago	74.81	117.93
Bonds	10 Inds	20 Rails
Today	120.29	106.93
Yesterday	120.32	106.77
Year Ago	123.45	112.21
Bonds	20 Utils	50 Bonds
Today	118.61	115.28
Yesterday	118.69	115.26
Year Ago	112.69	116.28

(X)-New 1948 highs

Dow Jones closing bond averages
10 Bonds 99.97 up 0.02
10 Higher Grade Rails 105.16 up 0.11
10 Second Grade Rails 90.01 up 0.04
10 Public Industrials 101.59 up 0.02

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 3 May unless otherwise noted.

Sugar	$.047 per pound
Coffee	.23 per pound
Copra	No Quote
Cocoa	.3338 per pound

PINEAPPLE PLANTATION — Shown above is the largest plantation on Guam, located on the farm of Vincente Afileje (left) near Yigo. Jesus C. Attoso commissioner of Yigo, is on the right. The fine crop of pineapples grown here demonstrates the adaptability of pineapple production to certain areas on Guam. (Guam News Photo)

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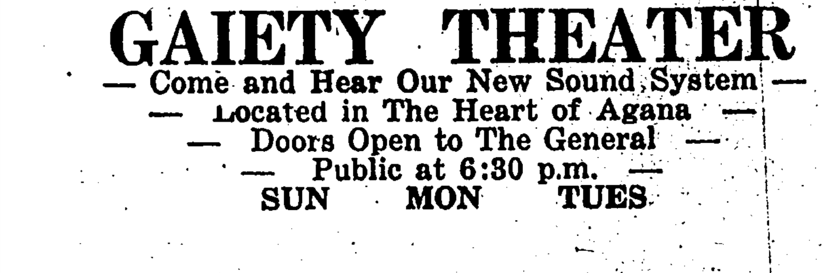

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• NOTICE

Notice — Notice is hereby given that the Marianas Sports and Furnishing Co., Inc. will hold it's annual stockholders meeting at the Company's retail store located on Marine Drive, Agana, Guam, on the 17th day of May 1948 at 9 o'clock a.m. All stockholders are urgently requested to attend. Signed, Felix T. Pangelinan, Acting Sec. 17

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander. Secreatary. 12-31-48

Notice—Air Mail Delivery—6 or 8 exposoure film developed and printed $.50 Reprints $.05 each. No COD. please. Raleigh Photo Service, Box 38, Seattle 11, Washington. 6-1-48

Notice—Postage stamps for collectors bought and sold, approvals. Write B.A. Turner, Box 1492, San Antonio, Texas. 10

Notice—Stated meeting Guam Lodge of Perfection. Masonic Temple, Friday 14 May 1948, 1930. All members Guam Scottish Rite Bodies requested to attend. E. Jno Wallace, secretary. (Winter class patents are in). 12

Notice — GUAM NEWS has openings for two full-time janitors, For further information contact Lt. Kerrell, AT 7157.

• WANTED

Wanted—Three Guamanian girls to work at Agana Soda Fountain. 10

Wanted—Part time typing position. Will work on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday afternoon. Phone Hollywood 93. 12

Wanted—Child to care for days at my quarters from ages 33 mo. to 3 yrs. Base 18, B-4. BO. 931 Ext. 50 10

Wanted—Cashiers; NOB recreation center, navy depndnts prefered. Salary $1 per hour. Call BO 8191, Chief Clayderger or Fergusion. 12

Wanted—Book keeper and typist; NOB recreation office, navy dependents prefered. Generous salary, pleasant working. 12

• FOR SALE

For Sale — 1941 Chevrolet special deluxe town sedan. New tires, radio, directional signals, spare parts, and other accessories. Excellent condition inside and out. Original owner. Call AT 5234 or see at Guam News Plant during working hours.

For Sale — Packard 1938 four-door sedan, radio and other acessories, excellent condition, call AT 8180 between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

For Sale—Elec. mangle, guitar new, 3 mirrors, record player and record, 12 in. lec. fan, portable typewriter rem. rand. Dressing and bedside table, mess. cloths, formal size 14, woffle iron, ironing board BO 931, Ext. 18. 12

For Sale—New portable combination phonograph and public address set with mike ideal for home or clubs. Also mans diamond ring $125. Phone AT 961. Ext. 681. 10

For Sale—Household effects, washing machine, rugs, crystal stemware, electrolux cleaner. Electrical appliances. See at MOQ 94 NAS Agana AT 5247. 11

For Sale—Cotton dresses, size 14. Phone CH 5293. 11

For Sale—Miscellaneous household goods. Qtrs 249 MarBo Gumas. Mon, Wed, Friday afternoons. 11

For Sale—Reansonable, 1940 Pont. torpedo 8, 4-door sedan, black finish, excellent upholstering, new tires, Radio, good mechanical condition throughout. Can be seen at staff N.C.O. Quarters Hut No. 4, 5th Service Depot after 1700. Ask for M-Sgt. Henson. 10

For Sale—1940 Plymouth 5 pass. coupe. Excellent condition, rec. overhaul, new tires and seat covers Household effects. Apt. 10, Bldg. 2, ComNOB Hill. BO 6168. 10

For Sale—Jeep in good condition $1000. Call BO 5156 or inquire at J-118 Asan Civil Service Camp. 10

For Sale—Jeep in perfect condition, will paint to suit buyer, five sedan tires, new generator, muffler. Call AT 8170. 15

For Sale—See this Deluxe 1938 Ford 4-door sedan, exceptionally fine body, motor recently rebuilt $1300 or beat offer. Also Ciroflex F3 5, case and acc. equal to new, and Jap one-half—120 miniature with F3.5 lens, Compur type shutter, delayed action used. Call Dr. Moore AT 951 Ithica, Ext 54 daytime or 111 at night.

For Sale—Jeep excellent condition, walnut dinette set, treadle sewing machine, overstuffed lounge chairs and others, large fan, rugs, floor lamps and misc. household items. AT 8189 days, AT 6242 evenings. 10

For Sale—1939 Buick Roadmaster 4-door sedan. $1250. Good condition, radio. Must sell, leaving soon. See Engelmelen at NAB or call AT 6194 uring working hours.

For Sale—Double bed, electric stove, refrigerator dinette set, washing machine, typewriter, Qtrs 226, MarBo Gumas, HOllywood 691. 11

For Sale—Rataan furniture, dishes and misc. Must sell at once. North Field. Phone ERie 219. 11

For Sale—New Westinghouse deluxe electric stove, lawnmower, miscellaneous. MOQ 74, NAS Agana, CH 4287. 10

For Sale—Jeep in excellent condition. New paint, top, good tires, full width leather seats, other extras. Low mileage. Call AT. 2249 MOQ 79 NAS Agana. 12

For Sale—Complete mercury 11 outfit extras, $75. Contact Ski, AT 7197, Guam News Office. 13

For Sale—Household effects, nesco roaster with grill, baby bed, electric irons, electric mixer with bowls, set of rogers silverware, many household effects. Call BO 4289 during working hours. QTRS. 1-15, NAS Orote 12

For Sale—Ford V-8, good condition $895, 1946 engine, good upholstery, new tires, spares. See Cliff Dale Pomeroy Camp 3, Hut 9, after 4:30 p.m. 12

For Sale—Bendix automatic washer $300. Baby bed and high chair. Table model radio phono. combinations and records. MEQ 205 NAS Agana housing. 12

For Sale—1937 four door Plymouth sedan, easy spindyer apartment washer, portable typewriter. Phone Hollywood 93 between 7:00 and 1:00. CH. 971, Ext. 245 after. 14

For Sale—48 model servicycle, almost new. Lots of chrome spare tire and tube. Call BO. 81 91. Moderate cash price. 11

Industry Urged as Theme for Carnival

AGANA—Monsignor Calvo was guest speaker at a meeting of the Guam Chamber of Commerce called together last Wednesday evening in Agana to discuss details of the forthcoming carnival and fair in July.

Representing the board of trustees for the Guam Memorial Hospital Fund, Mons. Calvo presented questions and opinions of the board regarding principles and aims of the Commerce Committee with regard to the fair. He said that unless the fair were conducted along the lines of pre-war Guamanian fairs, the Guamanian people would be greatly disappointed.

Speaking for the trustee board, Mons. Calvo urged that the fair be conducted with most of the emphasis placed on commerce, agriculture and industry. In this way, he said, the theme of the fair would have a deep bearing on the progress and culture of the Guamanian people instead of a mere superficial aspect.

It was further urged that the farmers of Guam be contacted individually and asked to produce crops and livestock to be used as exhibits at the fair.

Mons. Calvo said that a revival of old time customs and traditions of Guamanian fairs would go a long way to bolster civic pride, encourage industry and agriculture, and renew interest in local and island-wide affairs by the Guamanian people.

Son Passes His Last Bad Check

ST. LOUIS —(UP)— A man who has spent $22,000 since 1934 in a vain attempt to keep his son out of prison watched as the young man was given a two year sentence.

Curtis W. Mushlitz, 30, of Evansville, Ind, was sentenced by Federal Judge Roy W. Harper for passing bad checks.

$22,000 of Bad Checks

Mushlitz' father, Curtis T. Mushlitz, an Evansville contractor, told FBI agents he had made restitution for $22,000 worth of bad checks written by his son in the past 14 years.

The elder Mushitz said he had saved his son from prison as long as he could, and refused to make good a $600 rubber check cashed at St. Louis hotel a year ago.

At his trial, Mushlitz was described as an alcoholic, and Judge Harper recommended that the sentence be served in the federal prison hospital at Springfield, Mo.

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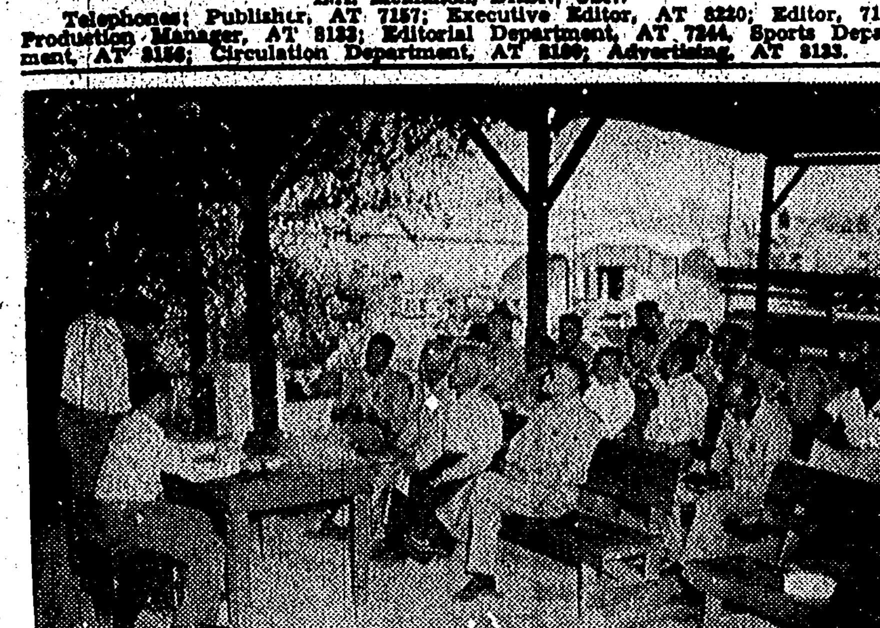

COMMISSIONERS MEET—J.R. Rivera, seated at table, presides at monthly meeting of Guam commissioners. Of the more important issues discussed were need for stores selling farming impliments, garbage disposal, rodent control, conversation week campaign for student nurses, hospital drive and Girl Scout carnival. (Guam News Photo)

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NEW ARRIVAL—Colonel Robert W. Stewart, recent arrival to headquarters, Marianas Air Materiel Area at Harmon, has assumed duty as MarAMA air inspector. Lt. Col. Curtis E. Wood, former air inspector, will be his assistant. Colonel Stewart is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds an aeronautical rating as command pilot. (USAF Photo)

Service Station Opens at MarBo

MARBO—A new stateside service station opened this morning at MarBo.

Many of the features found only in first class service stations in the States will be offered to the public. It is planned at first to have for sale a limited quantity of accessories for the motorists. More will be added as they become available in the States.

The station will be near the MarBo Central Exchange and will be open daily from 7:30-11:30 and 12:30-4:30, except Sunday.

The sale of gas and the servicing of the cars will be featured at this station. Cars requiring more extensive repairs will be taken to the garage located at Harmon Field. Ten expert mechanics have been hired and are at work in this garage.

The service station is operated under the management of Mr. J.W. Rose, an experienced garage man from the States. It is a concession of the Post Exhange.

NOTICE—Air Force artists intending to compete in the Far East Command art contest must submit their entries by May 27, Maj. M.R. Palmer, personal affairs officer, announced this week. Art should be channeled through Unit special Services officers, or taken directly to the MarBo hobby shop, where regional winners will be selected. Complete contest rules and application blanks are available at Unit Special Services.

W V T G

TUESDAY
0558—Station Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Requests
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Morning Vocal
0830—Popular Favorites
0845—G.I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction to Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Fred Waring Show
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out of the Past
1430—Museum of Modern Music
1500—Especially For You
1600—Bob Carleton
1615—Remember
1630—Sportsview
1645—Island Roundup
1700—Supper Club
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Hollywood Spotlight
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—T.I.P. Show
1900—Amos and Andy
1930—Tony Martin
2000—Bob Hope
2030—Red Skelton
2100—Suspense
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

[illegible] Couple to Drive Girl [illegible] to High School Dance

[illegible] will not be "king" at his junior high [illegible] killed an elderly couple [illegible] dance in style.

[illegible] Keith Ingle, took the youth to [illegible] up at home with cuts on his hand [illegible] he had cause to believe his boy was involved [illegible] automobile.

[illegible] double shooting were John Gabriel, 58, a veteran [illegible] and his wife, Pearl, 57.

[illegible] Ingle confessed that [illegible] the Gabriel home [illegible] because he decided [illegible] about the best chance [illegible] an automobile. Police [illegible] youth made this confession [illegible] had a car for a fishing trip [illegible] told the couple. But they didn't offer him the car so he returned home and took his father's 22-calibre pistol. He walked back to the Gabriel's and shot the mon through the head in the presence of his wife.

The eighth-grade student then forced the terrified woman to help carry her husband into the basement. He ordered her to get into the car and he hurled through a heavy plate glass door when she attempted to elude him.

He caught her near the garage and told her he would not harm her if she would "drive him around." About two miles west of Byran, Ingle forced Mrs. Gabriel out of the car, shot her through the head and threw her body in a ditch, according to police.

Fifty-two per cent of airline passengers in the United States are on Business Trips, 26 per cent are traveling for pleasure, and approximately 14 per cent are combining the two.

Just Off The Press

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by

Henry Knight

Missionary Evangelist

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AMERICAN LEAGUES FIRST '48 THREE TIME WINNER — Allie Reynolds (right) Yankee pitcher, talks it over with Bucky Harris, Yankee manager, in the dressing room at Fenway Park after becoming the American League's first '48 three time winner. (AP Wirephoto)

Industrial Moves Into Second Place; Sunsetters Nose Out Hilltoppers; 7 to 6

The NOB Industrial Miners downed the Fifth Service Leathernecks Saturday 4 to 3 at Miner Stadium to take over sole possession of second place in the red hot Inter-Command baseball league race.

The Leathernecks outhit the Miners but could not quite outdo the strong NOB team in runs scored. "Rog" Kroul was credited for the victory allowing 11 hits and "Casey" Porter suffered another defeat giving up nine safties. Both teams committed three errors each.

GUNNERS VICTORIOUS

The Triple "A" Gunners picked up ground on the Leathernecks Saturday by blasting the Marine Barracks nine 15 to 5 at the Dust Bowl. "Bean Ball" Wallace received credit for another beautiful pitching performance allowing only two hits and fanning 15 batters. Larry Horan, just back from the Pacific basketball playoffs in Pearl Harbor, was the loser giving up 16 hits. The errors were evened at four apiece for each club.

COMMAR NOSED OUT

In a practice game yesterday, the Northwest Sunsters squeezed past the ComMar Hilltoppers in a practice game 7 to 6 at Geiger Field as Sgt. Majors, Hilltopper manager, discovered two new pitchers for his eighth place club.

Try New Pitchers

"Lefty" Daugherty started on the mound for ComMar and was the losing pitcher allowing all seven runs. "Greek" Lekanidis relieved the slugging first baseman in the sixth to hold the Sunsetters in check the rest of the way. "Greek" baffled the hard hitting Army team for four innings and proved his pitching ability which is badly needed by the Hilltoppers.

Winning pitcher, Dale Moore, was knocked from the box in the sixth by ComMar as they rallied with three runs to come within one run of the lead but Kennie Kennedy came into the game for the Sunsetters to stop the Hilltoppers and save the game for his teammate, Moore.

Score by Innings:

ComMar	201-003-000	6	11	6
N. W. Field	021-040-000	7	10	2

Los Angeles City College Wins Track And Field Title

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 9 —(UP) Los Angeles City College tonight won the seventh annual National Junior College track and field championships by spread-eagling the field of 35 teams from seven states with 80½ points.

Runner-up was Compton College, 1947 meet titlist, with 61 5-6 points.

Only meet record broken was in the special mile relay, won by the Los Angeles quartet of Jack Dwyer, Bob O'Rouke, Fred Sims and Bill Mitchell, in 3:21.9.

Art Williams, Riverside Junior College dusky sprinter, was the meet's only double winner, scoring 20 points with a 9.9 win in the 100-yard dash and a 22.1 furlong.

Williams, Willie Dancer, Mt. San Antonio, Cal., high jumper, and the LACC relay team, were the only repeat winners out of nine 1947 champions. Dancer's high jump mark was 6 feet 5⅝ inches.

Pep Wins 125th Bout

DETROIT, May 9 —(UP)— Willie Pep, world featherweight champion, won his 125th professional fight with ease tonight, taking a unanimous 10-round decision over Detroit's badly outclassed Leroy Wyppx.

The Hartford, Conn., boxer was awarded nine of the rounds in the slow-moving brawl that brought catcalls and boos from a crowd of 6,686 Olympia Stadium fans who paid a gross total of $615,446.

There were no knockdowns in the non-title bout, but the Motor City Negro, rated as Michigan's number one featherweight left the ring with a slash over his right eye.

TROTS HOME — Joe Scarfo, catcher for ComMar Hilltoppers, is shown scoring from third base in the last of the third which momentarily put the Hilltoppers out in front, 3-2. "Nick" Predovic is the Sunsetter catcher as a Northwest Army Sgt. calls the play. The Sunsetters won 7 to 6.

Blatnik Robs Brecheen of Perfect Game; Giants Take Lead With Win Over Pirates

NEW YORK, May 9 —(UP)— One scratch single that never left the infield tonight robbed Southpaw Pitcher Harry Brecheen of the St. Louis Cardinals of the first perfect game in the National league since 1880 as he shut out the Philadelphia Phils, 5 to 0, in St. Louis.

The veteran left-hander faced only 28 batters, walking none and there were no Cardinal errors. He retired the first 20 batters and the last seven to mark up his third straight shutout. But the 21st hitter, Rookie Johnny Blatnik, ruined the night-flawless performance.

Blatnik in his first year in the majors, was the third Phil up in the seventh inning. He hit a slow bounding ball down the third base line and raced madly for first as Third Baseman George Kurowski dashed in to grab the grounder. Kurowski made a perfect throw, but Blatnik reached the bag just a fraction of a second sooner.

Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly pitched for the Phils tonight, giving up seven hits, six of them which figured in the scoring. Card First-Baseman Nippy Jones drove in four tallies with a bases-loaded single and with a homer with one man on base.

Power paid off today for the New York Giants, who clubbed Pittsburgh into submission, 12 to 5, and thereby vaulted into undisputed possession of first place in the National league.

Spanking out a total of 15 hits, including home runs by Bill Rigney and Bobby Thompson, the Giants routed Pirate starter Vic Lombardi in the first inning with a five run burst. Before they were through, the Giants registered three more runs in the second and four more in the seventh. Rigney, with two doubles and a single in addition to his homer, led the New York onslaught. Larry Jansen racked up his third triumph of the season.

The Boston Braves rallying for three runs in the eighth, edged the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2, completing a two-game sweep. Held to four singles in the first seven innings, Boston finally solved Southpaw Johnny Vandermeer in the eighth. Charley (Red) Barrett was the winner.

Left-hander Johnny Schmitz, who had been beaten three times previously, hurled a five-hit shut-out and paced the Chicago Cubs to a 6 to 0 triumph over Brooklyn. The Cubs, snapping their three-game losing streak, scored twice in the first and twice more in the fifth before Rookie Dwain Sloat was replaced by John Mavh. Eddie Waitkus' single and triple led Chicago's eight-hit attack.

In the American league, the Cleveland Indians beat Washington, 6 to 1, and remained within a half game of the league leading Philadelphia Athletics. Both the Indians and Athletics have identical percentages of .667. Gene Bearden, making his first appearance of the season, limited the Senators to three hits. The game was featured by Larry Doby's 450-foot home run for Cleveland—said to be the longest belt ever hit at Griffith Stadium since the hey-day of Babe Ruth.

Philadelphia, helped by Pitcher Carl Scheib's grand-slam home run and a triple play, plastered the Chicago White Sox, 16 to 1. Scheib, a 21-year-old veteran was touched for ten Chicago hits but scattered them well. His team-mates pounded six White Sox hurlers for 16 safeties.

The third-place New York Yankees split a double-header with Detroit, losing the first game, 3-2, and capturing the night cap, 9-1.

NavComSta Bows To NAS Agana; NSC Downs MAG

The NAS Agana softballers continued on their undefeated trail yesterday by knocking off NavComSta 4 to 1 in the Inter-Command softball league.

"Pappy" Granger allowed one run but only gave up two hits for his seventeenth victory of the season. Granger remains the only undefeated pitcher in the league.

NavComSta's losing pitcher, Mitchell, gave up eight hits and the NCS club led the error department with four while the NAS Agana team played another error-less game.

DEVORE CHALKS UP ANOTHER

The NSC Storekeepers held their third place standing by downing MAG 24, 6 to 3 as Jack Devore scattered six hits. Losing pitcher, Duplet, only allowed eight hits but the Storekeepers took advantage of men on the bases to out score the Marines by three runs.

5TH SERVICE DOWNS PAN-AM

The Fifth Service Leathernecks picked up a little ground in the race for first division as they downed the Pan American Airways 10 to 1 at Fifth Service Bob Maula also hurled a two hitter while the Leathernecks kept the runs and hits even at 10, off losing pitcher Ken Swofford.

In the only other game scheduled, the First Marine Brigade won a forfeit from Triple "A."

Acorns Get Lavagetto

SACRAMENTO, May 9 —(UP)— Cookie Lavagetto, Brooklyn's hero in the last world series, will sign with the Oakland Acorns of the Pacific Coast league as soon as he arrives on the coast, Brick Laws, Oakland president, said today.

Lavagetto recently was released by Brooklyn.

In an unrelated move, the Oakland management announced that Pitcher Tom Hafey will be released and allowed to deal for himself in hooking up with another club. Tom is the older brother of Will, whose sale to Cleveland was announced this week.

Rodney Breaks Record

ARCADIA, Cal., May 9 —(UP)— Rodney, the giant of the harness world, today cracked the world's record for a mile and a quarter trot as he captured the $50,000 Golden West trot by a length before a crowd of 18 258 fans.

Seals Down Portland For Fifth Straight on Werle's Six-Hitter

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 —(UP) Bill Werle hurled six-hit ball for San Francisco today as three Portland pitchers handed the Seals an easy 7 to 2 victory. It was the 16th Beaver loss in 17 Pacific Coast league games.

It was San Francisco's fifth straight victory over the Beavers and the eighth consecutive Portland loss. Virtually all of the credit for the win could be laid at the feet of Portland's pitching staff of ancient Ad Liska, Ed Kowalski and Ken Wyatt.

The game was tied up at one-all going into the last of the fourth when Liska handed Mickey Rocco a 380-foot homer, walked two men and unleashed a single to Bill Leonard that drove in Dino Restelli.

Kowalski took over and managed to retire the side.

San Francisco picked up three more runs in the sixth when the bases were loaded on two walks and a single by Werle. Kowalski surrendered the mound to Wyatt who then served up two successive wild pitches, allowing Leonard and Werle to score. Gene Woodling then singled to score Jackie Tobin.

The Seals picked up another tally in the 7th on a single by Hugh Luby and a double by Leonard.

Portland's other run came in the first of the seventh on a single by Herm Reich and a double by Dick Wenner.

The Seals drew 11 free passes to first off Portland's loose jointed threesome Werle pitched a good tight game, striking out six men and walking none.

Today's Probable Pitchers

American League

Chicago (Haynes 1-2) at New York (Shea 1-1)
St. Louis (Potter 1-2) at Washington (Masterson 1-1)
Cleveland (Feller 2-2 and Gettel 0-0) at Boston (Dobson 1-2 and Kinder 1-0) two games.
Detroit (Trout 1-2 and Houtteman 0-3) at Philadelphia (Brissie 2-2 and Coleman 1-2) two games.

National League

New York (Koslo 2-0) at Chicago (Chambers 1-1)
Boston (Spahn 1-1) at St. Louis (Dickson 1-1)
Brooklyn (Barney 2-1 and Branca 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Singleton 1-0 and Gregg 0-1) two games.
Philadelphia (Simmons 0-3 and Heintzelman 1-0) at Cincinnati (Fox 0-1 and Peterson 1-0) two games.

Major's Big Ten

by United Press

American League

Boudreau, Cleveland	.425
Williams, Boston	.385
Zarilla, St. Louis	.385
Stevens, St. Louis	.381
Dillinger, St. Louis	.372

National League

Gustine, Pittsburgh	.434
Furrillo, Brooklyn	.389
Haas, Philadelphia	.385
Musial, St. Louis	.373
Reese Brooklyn	.367

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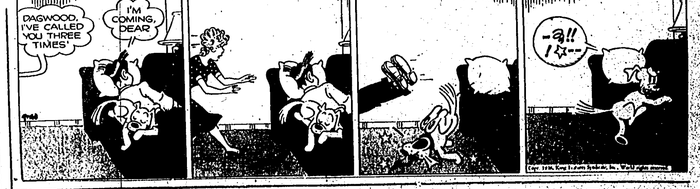

DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD

ANNOUNCES RAIL STRIKE MEDIATION COLLAPSE — Frank Douglass (second from right), Chairman of the National (Railway) Mediation Board, tells reporters at a press conference today of failure of mediators to avert the nationwide rail strike called for today. (AP Wirephoto)

Threatened Rail Strike Already Crippling Nation

CHICAGO, May 10 —(UP)— The threatened rail strike set for Tuesday already was crippling the nation today.

While the government groped for a statement of the dispute in Washington, some railroads cancelled crack passenger train runs for tomorrow, forcing hundreds of persons to seek other transportation.

The pinch in passenger service was expected to be felt barly even though 150,000 engineers, firemen and switchmen are not scheduled to strike until 6 a. m., local time Tuesday.

But the roads—which carry 2,000,000 passengers daily—began cancelling trains that could not reach their destinations by that time.

The New York Central system announced that its 20th Century Limited and other crack passenger trains would not leave Chicago tomorrow.

"Strike Instructions"

Under strike instructions issued by the unions involved, trains may leave on their scheduled times up to 5:59 a. m. Tuesday—one minute before the walkout. Once the strike is in effect, however, the trains may run only to the nearest terminal where the crew, ordinarily, would be changed.

More railroads were expected to cancel trains leaving tomorrow that would be stranded short of their destinations by the strike deadline.

Embargoes on perishable freight discouraged shippers as early as Friday and fruit and vegetable prices soared in New York and Chicago. Experts believed it would not take long for the increases to spread throughout the country.

The Port Director advises that due to shortage of cargo space in the USS Gen. Anderson (AP-111), all prospective passengers for that vessel having automobiles for shipment to the West Coast, should book them with the Naval Supply Center, Naval Operating Base, prior to 1630, May 12. Shipment is expected to be made in the USS Zilima (AP-49), ETD Guam May 15.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered moderate showers. Winds moderate easterly.

Yesterday's temperature: max. 86 min. 76.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.02 inches.

Rainfall for month: 0.62 inches.

Social Security Changes

WASHINGTON, May 10 —(UP)— A House Ways and Means Subcommittee will recommend this week some extensions of social security coverage but will hold up "far short" of President Truman's goals, it was disclosed today.

Informed sources said the group, will issue a report sharply criticizing the way the social security system is being run.

The subcommittee will propose extending social security coverage to state and municipal employes when a state and the federal government enter into a voluntary compact.

Navy Planes Collide

NEW YORK, May 10 —(UP)— Two Navy fighter planes on a routine training flight collided in mid air about 20 miles out over the Atlantic today.

One plane was missing. The other returned to Floyd Bennett Field with a wing slightly damaged and its pilot, the only man aboard, uninjured, the Navy said.

New Guam-Shanghai Fares Set

NAS AGANA, May 10 — A special round-trip excursion fare between Guam and Shanghai on Pan American Clippers, which will mean savings to air travelers of more than 30 per cent, was announced today by Al Long, district traffic manager here.

Long said the new excursion fare, which is effective May 15, would be $245.00, or $106.00 less than the regular round-trip tariff of $351.00. "Pan American is offering this new rate primarily for the benefit military, Guamanian, Civil Service and construction personnel residing on Guam who wish to fly to China for brief furloughs or vacations," Long said.

The new fare does not apply to children, he said, nor can it be used in conjunction with the purchase of a ticket to a more distant destination.

Regular sleeperette lounge clippers will be used for the flights, with no charge in the established Pan American service.

Long said he thought the new reduced fare would mean that persons who had not contemplated such a trip would now consider it in their vacation plans. Others would find the 30 per cent savings a welcome budget item.

Churchill Calls For United Europe

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, May 10 —(UP)— Winston Churchill today called for the formation of a United European nation so strong that no tyrant would "dare molest her tranquil soil."

Britain's wartime prime minister addressed a wildly-cheering crowd of 30,000 in ancient Dam Square.

Churchill spoke here in his capacity as honorary chairman of the unofficial congress of Europe, now meeting at the Hague.

He said that the "United States of Europe" which he has advocated repeatedly during the past two years would not be "against any race or any nation" but would oppose "any form of totalitarian tyranny."

Russia Moving Ukrainians to Siberia

SHANGHAI, May 10 —(UP)— Russia is carrying out a plan of transferring Ukraine farmers to Siberia, factories and repopulating the whole province, a former Soviet citizen said today.

He also declared that many political prisoners are being moved into Siberia and Sakhalin, north of Japan, and put to work in Siberian factories and Sakhalin labor camps.

The movement of western Russians to the east and of eastern Russians to the west, this source said, was for the purpose of isolating those of the Soviet Republic who have been overexposed to western ideas by virtue of their nearness to Russia's western neighbors.

They are being sent to sections of Russia where they will no longer be "exposed to the examples set by the Western democracies and where they will have no chance to put those examples into practice or contaminate other Russians with what they know about Western ways of life," he said.

Far more residents of the Ukraine have moved to the east than have moved to the west, he said. He estimated between 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 Ukrainians had for one reason or another been uprooted and sent off to Siberia and Sakhalin.

Eclipse Expedition Success

REBUN JIMA, Japan, May 10 —(UP)— A sudden change in the weather allowed the sun to peep through a few minutes before "zero hour" today to bring apparent success to the Japanese-American eclipse expedition here.

At full eclipse time the island was almost dark with a full moon hanging over it as the scientists feverishly handled the instruments to record the event.

GEN. WAINWRIGHT ENDORSES MACARTHUR—Gen. Johnathan M. Wainwright, hero of Batan, sits under a portrait of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, at MacArthur's headquarters here today during a news conference. Wainwright said he believed MacArthur "must be the next president of the United States." (AP Wirephoto)

COMSERVPAC ARRIVES ON GUAM — Shown as he arrived at the NATS Terminal, NAS Agana, yesterday afternoon, is Vice Adm. Francis S. Low, Commmander Service Force Pacific, followed by Radm. A. J. Wellings. Admiral Low has come to Guam for a conference with Commander Marianas. (Guam News Photo)

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Reds Try to Stop Korean Election

SEOUL, Korea, May 10 —(UP)— Communists spread terrorism and sabotage across American-occupied southern Korea today as Koreans went to the polls for the first election in their history.

Reports reaching Army headquarters here during the last 36 hours listed 39 dead, 17 wounded and six missing. Police arrested 142 rioters.

Sharp fighting was in progress on Cheju island, leftist stronghold 50 miles south of Korea. Communist bands, striking from the hills, terrorized half of the election officials there into quitting.

Sabotage disrupted telephone and railroad service throughout southeastern Korea. Fourteen strikes began.

The avowed purpose of the violence was to break up the election. Some 8,000,000 persons in southern Korea were registered to vote. Unless frightened away from the polls, they will elect a 200-man assembly to write a constitution for Korea's first really representative government in 4,000 years.

The United Nations is sponsoring and observing the elections, which are limited to American-occupied southern Korea. Russia will not permit balloting in northern Korea, which is occupied by Soviet troops.

Communist propaganda broadcasts to southern Korea last night cried, "smash the elections."

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, American occupation commander, ordered all American troops to be ready to assemble on 30 minutes' notice if necessary. Seoul was placed under curfew.

Trucks filled with black-uniformed Korean policemen rumbled through the streets. At every corner Korean police, American military police and specially deputized Korean civilians challenged anyone attempting to pass. The deputies carried clubs and axes.

The disturbances began Friday night after a week of quiet. In 48 hours, police reported 24 locomotives sabotaged, two railway lines cut, six police boxes attacked, one bridge blown out, and five ballot boxes and 6,000 ballots destroyed.

Navy to Set up Radio Station in Holy City

JERUSALEM, May 10 —(UP)— A United States Navy detachment, anticipating possible chaos in Palestine when the British mandate ends, arrived today to set up emergency radio communication facilities at the American Consulate General.

Lt. Hober L. Robertson, USN, arrived with 12 men and 9,000 pounds of equipment to establish the communications station.

"Radio Contact"

It is planned that if all other communications fail, as is threatened, the consulate still will be able to maintain direct radio contact with the outside world.

British negotiations with Jews and Arabs still were in progress for a truce in Jerusalem. But even if one is concluded, Jerusalem may be isolated from the rest of Palestine the moment the mandate ends.

Official sources said the exact moment at which British authorities will declare the mandate ended is 12:01 a.m. Saturday (6:01 p.m. Friday EDT).

Well-informed sources said that in preparation for the end of the mandate British frontier guards were removed during the week end from the Palestine end of the vital Allenby "invasion" bridge across the Jordan River.

Some incidents had a "wild west" touch to them. On the southeast coast, armed leftists entered a railroad roundhouse, stole a locomotive, drove it out of town then reversed the direction of the locomotive and leaped out. The engine plunged madly into the switchyard and smashed two other locomotives.

Gov. Wright Upholds Segregation Laws

JACKSON, Miss., May 10 —(UP) Gov. Fielding L. Wright told Mississippi Negroes today that they should move out of the state if they do not subscribe to its segregation laws.

Wright spoke on the eve of a south-wide states rights conference to draw up battle plans against President Truman and his civil rights program. Over 1,500 delegates from 11 "solid south" states are expected tomorrow for the one-day meeting aimed at halting the program which would destroy many southern racial barriers.

The delegates will plan action to defeat the President if possible either at the Democratic convention or in the election.

Czechs Adopt New Red Constitution

PRAGUE, May 10 —(UP)— Parliament adopted today a new constitution which Communist speakers said will pattern Czechoslovakia after Russia.

"Without the Soviet Union, "Communist Premier Klement Gottwald said, "this new constitution would not have been possible."

The deputies voted 246 to 0 for adoption. Fifty-four deputies were absent. More than a score of them have fled the country, dozens more are in jail, and three are now awaiting trial in Bratislava on charges of conspiring against the Republic.

Gottwald was given a standing ovation when he entered the lighted Vladislav Hall of Hradcany Castle, where the Parliment met.

Headline Highlights

HUGHES SPRINGS, Tex., May 10 —(UP)— The main line of the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway was blocked near here tonight after 27 cars of a Dallas-bound freight train left the tracks. Firemen from Hughes Springs, Linden and Daingerfield fought a fire in which 11 cars were burned. The blaze started when five gasoline tank cars ignited and winds blew the flames to six other cars loaded with coal.

DETROIT, May 10 —(UP)— Negotiators for Chrysler Corporation and the CIO United Auto Workers Union will meet tomorrow morning in an 11th hour attempt to avert a srike of 75,000 Chrysler workers scheduled for Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, May 10 —(UP)— The Air Force has imposed rigid new security rules on aircraft and guided missile information in an effort to prevent "unauthorized" leaks to the press and foreign governments, it was revealed today.

OBERLIN, O., May 10 —(UP)— Oberlin College students were confident today that Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan will be the next President of the United States.

The World In Brief . . .

by United Press

China

PEIPING, May 10 —(UP)— The Communist radio declared today that 11 French Catholic priests, held prisoner at Sinsnhsien for the past six months, were being investigated in connection with "large-scale international espionage activities."

The Red radio report added that 12 American, Canadian and British nuns also held at Sisnhsien had been found innocent of complicity in the so-called espionage and would be allowed to leave.

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Japan

TOKYO May 10 —(UP)— This year's second group of 1500 repatriates from Soviet-occupied Sahalein was scheduled to arrive at Hakodate, Hokkaido today.

The group was said to include 401 women, 59? children, and one demobilized soldier.

The Russians recently resumed repatriating Japanese nationals from Russian-controlled areas in the Far East.

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United States

LOS ANGELES, May 10—(UP)— A former dancer who has renounced the world last night boarded a TWA Constellation for New York on the first leg of her journey to join a Buddhist convent in Ceylon.

Countess Jeannette Mlodeska, 53, who returned a gift of $100,000 from relatives last week because she has no further use for worldly goods, said she is seeking "supreme deliverance."

Before she climbed aboard the sleek airliner, she knelt to pay her respects to the venerable Lokantha, a buddhist monk who came to the airport to pray for her.

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United States

NEW YORK —(UP)— A section of electric wiring in the cockpit of a Pan American Airways Constellation caused the big plane to crash at La Guardia field early today—and endangered the lives of its crew of four.

The plane was on a night training flight over New York City when the pilot radioed to La Guardia that he would have to come in for an emergency landing. He reported the cockpit had filled with smoke from defective wiring.

The plane skidded off the runway into Bowery Bay and was partly submerged. The crew, one of whom was slightly injured, was taken off by launches.

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China

NANKING, May 10 —(UP)— Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek and Gen. Li Tsung will be inaugurated as China's first constitutional president and vice president on May 20, the government announced today.

Government authorities have asked the nation to forego an elaborate celebrate of the occasion, and to confine its observance to a display of flags.

Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK, May 6 —(UP)— Following are Standard and Poor's stock and bond indexes: (1926 stock average equals 100):

Stocks	50 Inds	20 Rails
Today	154.39	48.46
Yesterday	153.42	48.36
Year Ago	142.96	40.30
Stocks	20 Utils	90 Stocks
Today	70.46-x	124.84
Yesterday	70.13	124.13
Year Ago	74.30	116.60
Bonds	10 Inds	20 Rails
Today	120.34-x	107.04
Yesterday	120.32	106.77
Year Ago	123.35	111.79
Bonds	20 Utils	50 Bonds
Today	118.96	115.45-x
Yesterday	118.54	115.21
Year Ago	112.47	114.87

(X)-New 1948 Highs

Dow Jones bond averages
40 Bonds 100.02 up 0.04
10 Higher Grade Rails 105.29 up 0.11
10 Second Grade Rails 90.08 up 0.08
10 Public Utilities 103.16 off 0.02
10 Industrials 101.58 unchanged

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 4 May unless otherwise noted.

Copra	No Quote
Sugar	$.067 per pound
Coffee	.33 per pound
Cocoa	.385 per pound

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Guam Girl Scouts Carnival Date Set For May 15-16

"Peanuts, popcorn, cracker jacks, chewing gum!"

Yes sir, the carnival is coming to town this weekend on May 15 and 16 at the Plaza de Espana, Agana.

The Girl Scouts of Guam are sponsoring this carnival, complete with concessions, game booths, demonstrations, arts, handicraft sales and all the noise that goes to make a carnival. The proceeds of the carnival will go to the Girl Scouts, to be used as an operating fund during 1948 and 1949 here on Guam

The program is scheduled to begin Saturday morning at 9 a.m. with a parade. Immediately following this will be the investiture of new Girl Scouts by His Excellency, the Bishop of Guam, Bishop A. Baumgartner.

Arts, Crafts

Highlighting the carnival will be a number of demonstrations by the Girl Scouts on handicraft of early Chamorros. Included in this will be a demonstration in husking coconuts employing the old Chamorro method using the hegao, and demonstrations of agag weaving and shellcraft, making various articles including purses, cigarette cases, doilies, and different colored shells made into the Guam flag.

There will be a demonstration of palm thatching, employing the method by which Chamorros roofed their homes with palm leaves. This process is still used in the surburban areas of the Island. There also will be a demonstration of palm weaving, making baskets, fans, cutupots, whistles, etc.

An explanation and partial demonstration of making flour from bananas, sweet potatoes, breadfruit, and casava will be made by the Girl Scouts. Also, another demonstration of making starch from casava will be made.

Farm Display

The Naval Government Department of Agriculture Experimental Farm will have a display of the useful and harmful insects on Guam, plants and flowers of the Island, various preserved goods and a wide assortment of colored chicks to amuse the children.

PALM WEAVING — Two Girl Scouts from Talofofo are shown weaving baskets. A palm weaving demonstration will be included in the Girl Scout carnival to be held this weekend at the Plaza in Agana. (U.S. Navy Photo)

Merizo Village will sponsor a display on the many uses of the coconut tree.

Most of the handicraft demonstrated and displayed at the carnival will be offered for sale.

Remember, the date is May 15 and 16, so let's make a date and support the Girl Scouts of Guam.

Notice — GUAM NEWS has openings for two full-time janitors. For further information contact Lt. Kerrell, AT 7157.

Expanding Industry Answer to Asiatic Hunger Problem

TOKYO —(UP)— Japan must be allowed to produce and sell abroad enough goods to buy one fourth of its food to prevent the permanent prospect of starvation for millions of Japanese, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters warned yesterday in a new report on the food situation.

The warning came as an indirect answer to all the criticism of American plans to revive Japanese industrial production and the nation's export trade.

"Japan cannot provide all its food requirements from domestic sources or reduce its prewar dependence upon imported food," stated the report which was published by the Natural Resources section at MacArthur's headquarters.

"Only by an increase in industry and trade can Japan support its population on a minimum daily diet of 2,160 calories per person.

The report, however, expressed doubt that plans for increased food production would be realized.

"The only solution," the American report said, appears to be a program designed to "concentrate the nation's resources to an increasing extent on consumer goods industries."

Ten Men Granted Rest Leaves

NORTH FIELD — Ten men, a cross section representing almost every organization at North Field, left for a ten day rest leave in Japan last week. The men will spend their leaves in the Tokyo area.

Men selected for the rest leave are Cpl. Robert Goff, Cpl. Myles Standish, Cpl. John Hartzell, S-Sgt. Aylmer Klinger, S-Sgt. Charles H. Plott, Cpl John J. Gabrys, Pfc Warren Dill, Cpl. Carl Savage, Pfc Paul Morrisan and Sergeant Carlos A. Ramos.

It was pointed out that the rest leaves in Japan are in reward for hard work and length of time on the Island This policy was inaugurated some time ago by the 20th Air Force. Since that time a great many persons have had the privilege of taking advantage of the system.

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y., May 9 —(UP)— John Moran, an electrical engineer from Indianapolis broke 194 discs to win the 200-shot singles championship in the 39th annual championships of America.

Extension of Foreign Tours Announced

HARMON AFB — Information released by Headquarters MarAMA, clarifies command policies on extension of foreign service tours.

It was announced that Department of the Army circular 249, 1947, is under revision. Pending publication of the new circular, authority has been delegated to the commanding generals of major commands to extend the foreign service tours of enlisted personnel serving first or subsequent tours since Dec. 7, 1941.

Tours of male personnel may be extended for any period, provided satisfactory physical qualifications are met, and the extension of the tour, in the opinion of the commanding general of the major command, would not adversely affect the morale and welfare of the individual concerned. Tours for female military personnel may not be extended for more than three months.

Anyone interested in applying for tour extension may make applications through his unit personnel section.

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Iwo Jima Has First Wedding

IWO JIMA—Half-way around the world, at the first ceremony of its kind ever performed on this isolated outpost, Lt. Stephanie M. Borgia of Dickson City, Pa. and Lt. Clearene E. Nebergall of Long Beach, Cal., were married in the Air Force chapel at 3:40 p.m. Saturday, April 17, by Chaplain William C. Ford.

Island personnel turned out in force for the reception which followed immediately after the ceremony at the residence of Col. Mason. The newlyweds are spending a brief period on the Island pending completion of Lt. Nebergall's overseas assignment. They expect to visit the bride's sister, Mrs. Agness Wcsnesky in Dickson City, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Nebergall, in Long Beach.

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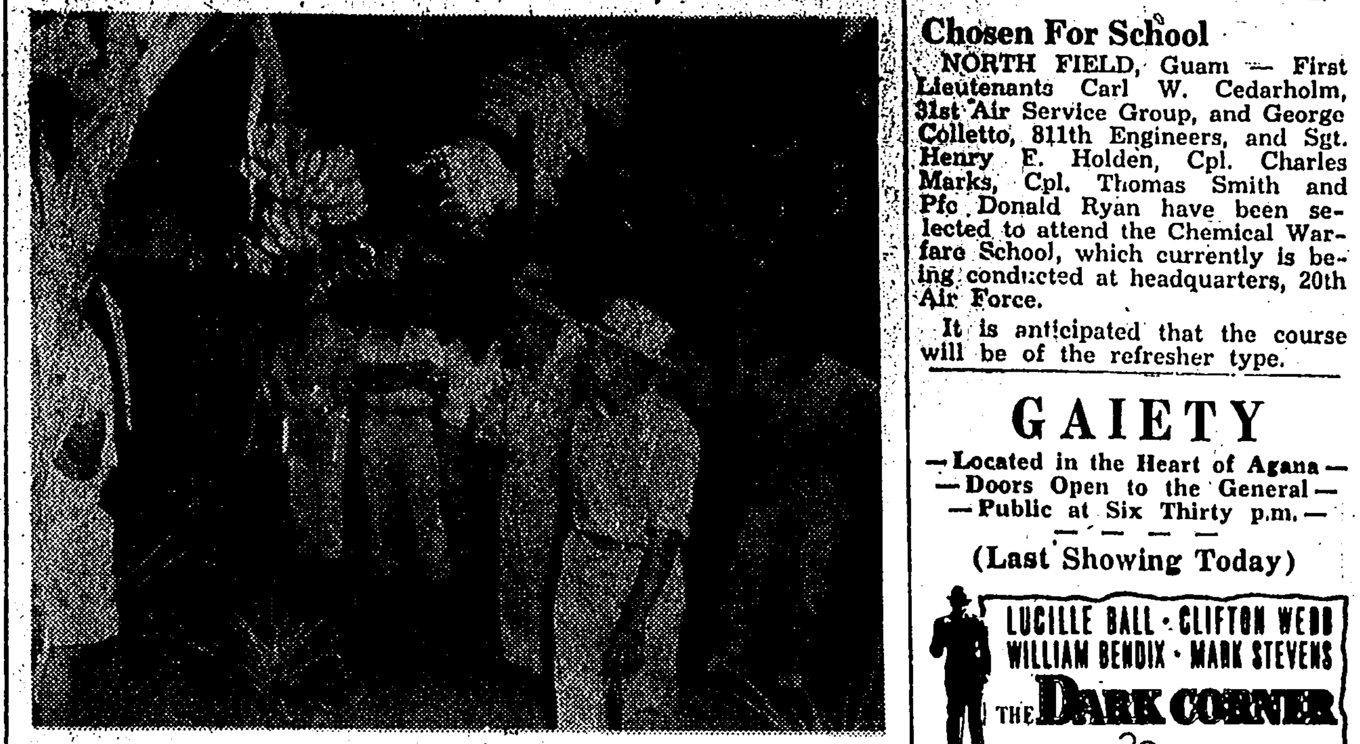

GOVERNOR'S AGRICULTURE INSPECTION — Governor of Guam, Radm. Charles A. Pownall, USN, is shown inspecting the banana grove of Manuel G. Flores (foreground). Flores has a 12 acre farm near Yigo. On his land he has 1,000 banana trees and 5 acres planted in pineapples (Hawaiian variety.) Pineapple bushes are shown planted between the banana trees. (Guam News Photo)

'Strange Animal' Results From Crossbreeding

SALT LAKE CITY, —(UP)— A strange animal, the first of its kind born in the United States, made its appearance last week at the Hogle Garden zoo here.

Weighing in at "about a pound" and measuring possibly six and one half inches in length, the animal is a "tigron" or a "lioniger"—the offspring of a lion and tiger.

"Daisy," three-year-old tiger formerly housed at the San Francisco zoo, was the mother, Huey, seven year old king of the Salt Lake zoo, was the father

Park Director Joseph Sloan said the tigron was whelped this morning. It has the striped body of a tiger and a head which is neither lion nor tiger, but resembles both.

Sloan said it is believed this is the first instance of such an animal ever being born in the United States.

He said no one has yet been permitted by "Daisy" to approach the tiger cage.

Chosen For School

NORTH FIELD, Guam — First Lieutenants Carl W. Cedarholm, 31st Air Service Group, and George Colletto, 811th Engineers, and Sgt. Henry E. Holden, Cpl. Charles Marks, Cpl. Thomas Smith and Pfc Donald Ryan have been selected to attend the Chemical Warfare School, which currently is being conducted at headquarters, 20th Air Force.

It is anticipated that the course will be of the refresher type.

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Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

ALL NAVY — A secret operative at the All Navy finals in San Diego enlightens on the omission of Mike Jankowski's name in the middleweight results....Mike, who lost to Hiner Thomas here in the local finals, went to the States when the aged Hiner complained that his rheumatism bothered him in the States, and that his upper plate needed a ring job and new shock absorbers....The job was already in progress, and since Hiner does not look his best without his uppers, he decided to remain....The lack of pearlies is hard to discern when Hiner is not talking, which is a hypothetical situation, but rather than suffer this handicap while in San Diego, Mr. Thomas stood aside.....

Getting back, the operative, whom we shall call Punetang Gizmo (that's Yiddish for "Bongo Bongo is a lie, civilization is wonderful)," reports that while the other seven members of the WesPac team were training seriously for the tourney, J. Mike absconded to parts unknown....Three days later he returned, worked out for 15 minutes, and once again peregrinated, and hasn't been seen since....He failed to show up for his first fight and lost by default, this being frowned upon by one and all....Just what happened to Jankowski is debatable, but Pune (very informal fellow) declares the San Diego papers have instigated a search for the missing middleweight....A song entitled "Who threw the wanderer in Mr. Thomas' place" is being plugged up and down the west coast in an effort to local the wayward one....

Pune emphasized the fact that the other seven boys were deadly-serious in their training....Pete Calderon ran up against a tough cookie in Edmund Mullins....A peculiar style, says Pune, and a hard hooker....

Pune's message on the finals is now in the process of being decoded (highly secretive information) and is not available at this time, but advance reports stated that Johnny Kamber was bothered by a slight cold before his bout with Jimmie Ithier, the eventual winner....The final story, received by Navy communications (unrestricted), makes it sound as though Kamber had the better of it....It's a tough break for Kamber and one of those things, but there's no use crying over bridges before you come to them, we always say (in unison.) Kamber was the only local hope who got past the first round....Cosme Buenavista, the WesPac flyweight, who got into the second round, was from Kwajalien, a neighboring isle, and is only semi-local....

In his first report, Pune vouchsafed to say the Heavyweight Katzaklan had a 50-50 chance to win the title....Six rubles have been deducted from Pune's pay, since Kataklan was 'kayo'd in the first round of his first fight, and such erroneous information is extremely misleading....

It was tough sledding in San Diego in every class (one wit suggested that this possibly was due to the fact that snow is out of season right now) and the WesPac team did themselves proud....seven of them, anyway.....

Marino to Box Lindsay

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (UP) Classy Dado Marino, Honolulu-born Filipino flyweight, makes his Bay Area debut tomorrow night at Coliseum Bowl, meeting Kenny Lindssy, Vancouver, B. C., in the 10-round main event.

Lindsay, a fancy boxer, began his pro career in 1940 after winning the National AAU flyweight title. He will have a slight weight edge on the ranking flyweight challenger. Lindsay campaigned as a featherweight last year and will probably weigh in around 115 pounds. Marino is expected to make the flyweight limit of 112.

Athletics Take Twin-Bill From Detroit; Cards Down Braves to Take Over NL Lead

NEW YORK, May 10 —(UP)— Those astonishing Philadelphia Athletics seemingly bent on unfolding one of the most dramatic baseball sagas of modern times, ran their winning streak to eight games today—longest of the season —by topping the Tigers, 10 to 5 and 5 to 3, at Philadelphia.

They looked done for in the nightcap when they put on their clutch rally against Tiger sophomore star, Art Houtteman. A walk, singles by Eddie Joost and Hank Majeski and doubles by Barney McCosky and Buddy Rosar accounted for three runs after which Dizzy Trout went on to yield another walk and Pitcher Lou Brissie's single. Brissie, who went the route, gained his third victory.

The A's coasted in with a six-run first inning in the opener, making it easy for Joe Coleman to chalk up his second victory. Sam Chapman's three run triple was the key blow. Coleman, who scattered nine hits, struck out seven batters, although he also walked seven.

The Indians, also off on an early season rampage, moved into the American league lead by eight percentage points by winning a pair at Boston, 4 to 1, in 10 innings and 9 to 5, with Ken Keltner's home run bat providing the payoff. Keltner, who hit three homers in the two games, now has nine to date, putting him two ahead of the field in the major league home run derby and only two behind his entire 1947 total of 11.

His homer in the 10th of the opener touched off a three run rally, giving Bob Feller his third victory in a duel with Joe Dobson. In the second game, Keltner started off Cleveland's scoring with a fourth inning homer, after which Larry Doby's two run homer in the seventh and rookie Joe Tipton's three-run smash in the eighth salted away the win. Ted Williams hit homers in each game for the Red Sox to bring his total for the season to seven.

At New York, Frank Shea of the Yankees pitched hitless ball for 6 2-3 innings, then finished with an 8 to 0 five-hit triumph over the White Sox. Homers by Tommy Henrich, with two on, and by George McQuinn, Charley Keller, and Billy Johnson with none abase, gave Shea the support he needed.

A three run rally off Rookie Pitcher Ned Garver, in the first inning, provided the Senators with their output for the day in a 3 to 1 win over the Browns at Washington. Walt Masterson, with relief help from Tom Ferrick, won his second game.

Cards Rally to Win

The Cardinals moved into first place with a 6 to 4 triumph over the Boston Braves at St. Louis. Trailing 3 to 0 in the sixth, the Cards tagged Southpaw Warren Spahn for all of their runs in two innings. George Kurowski with a double and single drove in four runs to lead the 10-hit Cardinal attack. Murry Dickson, tagged for homers by Jeff Heath and Jim Russell, settled down to win his second game.

Russ Meyer distinguished himself at Chicago by pitching the Cubs to a 2 to 0 triumph over the Giants handing the New Yorkers their first shutout of the season. Meyer and Dave Koslo were locked in a scoreless duel until the eighth. Then the Cubs put across two unearned runs when Buddy Kerr threw wild to the plate with the bases loaded after stabbing a line drive.

The Phils pushed the Reds into last place at Cincinnati by beating them 14 to 2 and 8 to 0. Good southpaw pitching by Rookie Curt Simmons in the opener and by Veteran Ken Heintzelman in the nightcap, plus 28 hits for the day, 15 in the opener and 13 in the second, was the victory formula.

The Dodgers and Pirates split a pair of slugging battles at Pittsburgh with Brooklyn winning the opener 14 to 2 and the Pirates coming from behind to win the nightcap 10 to 8.

THE BABE RUTH GRIP — Baseball's great Babe Ruth, who used to hold the bat way down at the end, shows Actor William Bendix how it was done. Bendix is playing the title role in "The Babe Ruth Story," now in production. Ruth was on hand recently as Bendix went through batting secens for the movie cameras. (AP Wirephoto)

Herman Barron Outlasts Bobby Locke; Wins Round Robin Golf Tournament

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 10 —(UP)— Staggering on the ropes in the final round, Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., hung on gamely to out-last on-rushing Bobby Locke and win the Goodall round robin golf tournament at Wykagyl Coutry Club today.

Barron started the fifth and final round 17 fat points in front of Bob Hamilton and 21 ahead of Locke, the South African invader. But he slumped to a two over par 74 which gave him a final total of 38 points, only six up on the determined Locke.

In chill sunshine, Barron apparently had the championship—his first major victory in two years—wrapped up as they started the final two holes. But bantam Ben Hogan, lumbering Vic Chezzi and Butch Harrison gave him a rough afternoon.

Meanwhile, Locke was feeding off Chick Harbert, Lloyd Mangrum and P.G.A. champion Jim Ferrier. So as they went down the last nine holes, Barron was victory hungry on every shot.

Locke made a terrific bid which thrilled the tence crowd of 6,000 as he stroked an even par 35-37—72 to pile up 14 points for the afternoon and raise his grand total to 32.

So as the 16-man field finished, Barron walked off with the $2,000 first prize and was followed by Locke with 32 points; Ben Hogan and Bob Hamilton tied for third with 16; Lloyd Mangrum, 9; Jim Ferrier, 8; Henry Cotton, 5, and Henry Kelser, even.

The other nine entries finished on the minus side of the ledger in this mathematical tourney.

Two New Swim Records

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 10 (UP) Two American breast stroke records were set today as the annual aquacade at Purdue University ended.

Jeanne Wilson of Purdue clipped two-tenths of a second off the existing 100-yard breast-stroke record of 1:13.8.

Purdue's Keith Carter, another Olympic swimming team hopeful, was timed in 3:50 flat for the 300-yard men's breat-stroke. The old record of 3:52.4 belonged to James Consilman of Ohio State.

Kamber Loses by Split Decision in All Navy Finals

SAN DIEGO, May 10 —(UP)— Hard-luck Johnny Kamber dropped a split decision to Jimmie Ithier last night in Balboa Stadium in the battle for the All Navy featherweight championship, and found small consolation in the fact that he will be one of the 32 boxers leaving for Annapolis for further training and an Olympic tryout.

It was a repeat performance for the Des Moines, Iowa, youth who lost a split decision in last year's bantamweight final, and it marked Kamber's last try at an All Navy crown, for he will be discharged from the Navy in August.

After winning his first two fights and assuring himself of a place in the Olympic tryouts in Boston next month, Kamber found himself right where he stood last June in the 1947 All Navy Tourney, only this time he had moved up one division.

Kamber took the edge early in the first round on vicious infighting but Ithier backed away and cut loose with low range rights and lefts to Kamber's head. The second round was a repeat, with the painter from NOB Industrial punishing Ithier with his lightning-fast body punches. Ithier rushed in at the start of the third round, trying for a knockout, with Kamber still fighting a cautious battle.

Hank Herring, a San Diego product and naturally the crowd favorite, successfully defended his All Navy welterweight title by a knockout in 1:35 of the first round over Bill Bullock. It was the sixth time in Herring's last eight fights that he has ended the battle in the first round. None of his fights in this tourney went the distance, and the semi-final bout with Edmond Mullins, which Herring ended in the second by a kayo, was the longest.

Other Results:

Flyweight: Jimmie Quinn decisioned Edward Kreiser

Bantamweight: Bill Rossio decisioned Gilbert Sanchez

Lightweight: Johnny Aguilar decisioned Vincent Regina

Middleweight: Otis Perry TKO'd Sam Williams

Lightheavy: Jimmy Depena decisioned Arthur Raby

Heavyweight: Jack Woods TKO'd Joe Connell

My Request Withdrawn

NEW YORK, May 10 —(UP)— My Request, which finished third behind Calumet Farm's Citation and Coaltown in the Kentucky Derby, will not run in the Preakness this Saturday, his owner, Ben F. Whitaker, said today.

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD

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Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	5	.667
New York	11	7	.611
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588
Brooklyn	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	9	10	.474
Boston	8	10	.444
Chicago	7	10	.412
Cincinnati	7	13	.350

Yesterday's Results

Phillies—14, 8
Dodgers—14, 8
Cubs—2
Cards—6
Reds—2, 0
Pirates—2, 10
Giants—0
Braves—4

Today's Games

New York at Chicago
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
Boston at St. Louis
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	12	5	.706
New York	10	6	.625
Washington	8	9	.471
St. Louis	6	7	.462
Boston	7	10	.412
Detroit	8	12	.400
Chicago	3	11	.214

Yesterday's Results

Athletics—10, 5
Indians—4, 9
(First game 10 inning)
Yankees—8
Senators—3
Tigers—5, 3
Red Sox—1, 5
White Sox—0
Browns—1

Today's Games

Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Boston
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(Only games scheduled)

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STRONG POINT IN JAFFA — Jewish soldiers man a strong point on the border of the Jewish occupied area of Jaffa, the Manshieh district of the Arab city. (AP Wirephoto)

Typhoon to Pass 100 Miles West of Guam

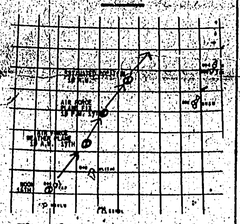
COMMAR HILL — Commander Marianas set typhoon condition II yesterday afternoon. At 8 p. m. tonight, Fleet Weather Central forecast that the typhoon would pass 100 miles west of Guam Tuesday morning.

First signs of a tropical storm were picked up Saturday night when FWC noted the presence of low pressure near the island of Yap.

This storm increased in fury until Sunday afternoon FWC began issuing storm warnings to outlying islands. At 10 a. m. yesterday, FWC termed it a typhoon since the wind had increased to 65 knots in the center of the storm.

Earlier last night, FWC issued a bulletin stating that the storm had been located by an Air Force weather plane near Ulithi, about 300 miles southwest of Guam. The storm was reported moving generally towards Guam, but is was expected to miss the Island.

The Air Force announced it had dispatched a plane to attempt to track the typhoon, but at this writing, the report from the plane had not been received. This is the first time that a plane from here has attempted to track a typhoon at night.



The above map, compiled by Fleet Weather Central, shows the path of the typhoon.

The Port Director's office announced yesterday afternoon that ships in Apra Harbor were getting underway and putting out to sea.

All vehicles, except emergency ones, at naval and military units were being secured yesterday afternoon.

Taft Urges Troops For Palestine

NEW YORK, May 17 —(UP)— Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R—O.) tonight urged that the United Nations provide armed forces to keep peace in Palestine.

At a mass demonstration in Madison Square Garden saluting the new Jewish state, Taft said:

"We must urge the Security Council to recognize Israel and to take action. We must urge the use of United Nations armed forces to prevent aggression against Israel."

However, he told a huge crowd, "if all else fails, we have economic pressure of our own."

Gov. Warren Calls For GOP to Adopt 'Liberal' Platform

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 17 —(UP)— Gov. Earl Warren of California today called on the Republican party to adopt a "liberal" platform. He said it should include a broadened social security system, civil rights legislation, a "basic" standard of education and some kind of protection against the cost of illness.

A candidate for the Republican nomination for president, Warren said the public does not know exactly what his party would do if returned to power after 16 years, and gave his answers.

"I would start by saying that we shall have one law for all men—a law under which everyone may enjoy the full exercise of all rights of American citizenship," He added:

"I would provide the opportunity for every family to live in a neighborhood of decent homes, with adequate protection to the bread-winner against involuntary unemployment caused by illness or economic reasons."

And he said he would insist that every child without regard for race, creed or color "be given the basic education which will enable him to make a living in the field of his choice."

Poll Shows Senate Will Pass DP Bill

WASHINGTON, May 17 —(UP) An informal poll shows that a majority of the Senate will vote for legislation to admit 200,000 displaced persons into the United States during the next two years, supporters of the legislation said today.

The chamber is expected to take up the question of European refugees from Nazi or Soviet persecution this week after it finishes work on a flood control bill.

Before it is a judiciary committee bill to admit 100,000 DP's during the next two years. Numerous senators have introduced amendments to raise the figure to 200,000 and to remove restrictions imposed by the committee.

A source close to this group said the poll shows at least 55 senators ready to vote for the less restrictive legislation.

Dewey, Stassen Prepare for Showdown

WASHINGTON, May 17 —(UP) — The presidential hopes of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Harold E. Stassen are riding today on this week's Oregon primary.

The loser will suffer a severe jolt to his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Oregon voting, May 21 is the last contested primary before the Republican National Convention meets in Philadelphia to pick its candidate for the 1948 presidential election.

Oregon has only 12 delegates to the convention but the importance of this far west test as a show window for the two presidential aspirants far outweighs the votes.

Dewey needs a victory to offset the beating Stassen handed him in Wisconsin's April 6 primary and the fact that he trailed the former Minnesota governor in the Nebraska and Pennsylvania popularity polls.

Stassen needs to win in Oregon if the bandwagon he started rolling on the strength of those victories is to survive the braking applied by Sen. Robert A. Taft in Ohio's May 4 primary.

Jews Threaten Reprisal Bombings

TEL AVIV, Israel May 17 —(UP)— Arab warplanes bombed this capital of the new state of Israel four times today and Jews threatened reprisal bombings of Cairo the capital of the Arab world.

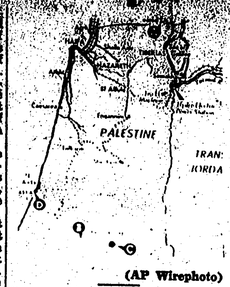
Haganah, the Jewish army, asserted that it had defeated the Egyptians in the south in the first battle since the proclamation of the Jewish state between Egyptian and Jewish ground forces.

Five Jews were killed in the third of today's raids on the waterfront area of the capital by groups of Arab fighter-bomber planes. Two of the raiding craft were shot down.

The Haganah report on the first Egyptian-Jewish clash said that the Egyptians were "routed" in an attack on the Jewish settlement of Norim, near the Egyptian border.

More than 30 Egyptians were killed, Haganah said, and a large number of Bren guns captured.

Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok asserted that Jewish troops operating on the far northern seacoast were "practically crossing the Lebanese frontier" at the border town of Ras El Naqura.



(AP Wirephoto)

"This is necessary to ensure the safety of our supply convoys," Shertok said.

Shertok said that Israel was sending announcements of the formations of a Jewish state to all 58 members of the United Nations and some other countries.

Diplomatic delegates will be sent to some world capitals within the next few days, he said, with Eliyahu Epstein, Jewish Agency leader, representing Israel in Washington. The envoys will not be called ambassadors, he said.

Shertok expressed the hope that the United States would lift its arms embargo now that it has recognized Israel.

He said he forwarded documentary evidence to the UN Security Council today on Egyptian troops in the south, as well as by incursions of Syrian, Lebanese and Trans-Jordan troops.

Shertok said that Jewish troops hold practically all strategic points in Jerusalem.

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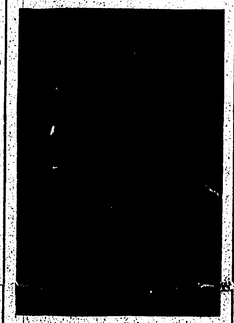

PREMIER—DELEGATE OF JEWISH STATE — David Ben Gurion has been chosen Premier-delegate of the newly formed Jewish state. (AP Wirephoto)

Motorcycle Accident Fatal to One Man

AGANA — A traffic accident which occurred Saturday afternoon in front of the Agana Radio Repair Shop on Marine Drive proved fatal to Harry Logan, third engineer aboard the SS Charles E. Dont.

Logan was riding a motorcycle driven by George Parks, first assistant engineer aboard the same ship. They were traveling south along Marine Drive when a sedan, operated by Ensign Glen Trewet, USN, and heading north along the highway, turned across the road to the radio shop. Just as the sedan left the road the motorcycle hit the rear end and caromed off across to the other side of the road. Logan was hurled into a ditch, while Parks was thrown to the ground next to the motorcycle.

Both were taken to the 103rd Naval Hospital, where Logan was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Parks suffered a skull fracture and is still unconscious.

Auto Thief Outwits Police

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17 —(UP) A new Jesse James, as slick an operator as the original bandit of 60 years ago, rolled a drunken cellmate of his identity cards today and strolled nonchalantly out of jail by posting bond.

Big Time Auto Thief

Jesse James Roberts, accused big-time auto thief, was still at large 15 hours later. The red-faced Atlanta police department, Fulton County and the State Highway Patrol had organized a vigorous manhunt for him. He allegedly did a $100,000 annual business in stolen cars.

But Roberts had a big jump on his pursuers. His brazen escape was not discovered until four hours later when the drunk whose identity he had assumed woke up and demanded bond for himself.

U.S. Not to Ban Red Officials

WASHINGTON, May 17 —(UP)— The United States does not plan to limit in any way the number of Soviet officials allowed to enter the United States, it was learned todav.

Many reasons are given by officials for not taking such action despite the severe limitations placed on the number of American officials allowed in the Soviet Union, but the chief reasons are these:

1. The Soviet Union is in a position to win hands down in any such "reprisal" game.

2. It would be a violation of principles long followed by the United States an to which this government is pledged by its membership in the United Nations education, scientific and cultural organization.

The Soviet Union has for some time been reducing the number of Soviet Nationals assigned to duty in the United States. Most of the cuts were a result of curtailment of funcitions performed here after the close of the war.

The numbetr of Soviet officials of all categories now in this country is fewer than 350 compared with 760 a year ago; 1,458 in 1946 and about 2,500 at the end of the war.

Only about 170 American officials, including dependents, are in Russia.

The Soviet government always has been reluctant to let any other foreign country send large staffs to Moscow. The reason always given is the shortage of housing. Such a shortage is severe, but the United States has never succeeded ingetting Soviet approval for the building of a new embassy building in Moscow even though it was prepared to supply most of the materials itself from abrod.

U. S. Soldier Decides To Remain in Russia

WASHINGTON, May 17 —(UP)— The State Department announced tonight that a 21-year-old sergeant had deserted the U. S. Army in Moscow and served notice that he is remaining in the Soviet Union.

State Department officials said it was a case of seduction and exploitation by an experienced female Soviet agent of a young inexperienced American in a strategic spot. The State Department's formal announcement said:

"The American Embassy in Moscow has reported that Sgt. James M. McMillin, U. S. Army, sent word to the embassy on May 15 of his refusal to return to the United States on that date under orders to complete his term of service, and of his intention to remain in the Soviet Union."

Wage Cut 'Ridiculous'

DETROIT, May 17 —(UP)— CIO United Auto Workers Union leaders and rank and file members today called the Ford Motor Company proposal that workers accept wage cuts instead of increases "ridiculous" and "two-faced."

John S. Baose, Ford vice president and director of industrial relations, unexpectedly answered the union's May 3rd demand for a 30-cent-an-hour pay raise for Ford workers.

Ford asked its 108,000 workers to agree to the elimination of the "substantial wage differential between Ford and its major competitors."

Weather Forecast

Cloudy with frequent showers and squals.

Moderate southeasterly gale bearing to southwest in afternoon.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 84 Minn. 76.5.

Rainfall for yesterday 0.17 in.

Rainfall for month 1.42 inches.

Price Cut Refused

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 —(UP)— Salmon fishermen said today 11 major northern California fish dealers had cancelled their working contracts after the CIO uhion had refused to cut prices two cents per pound.

Walter Lucee, union representative, said there was "no justification whatsoever" for lowered prices and that fishermen would refuse to deliver salmon to the 11 dealers.

Headline Highlights

CHICAGO, May 17 —(UP)— The CIO Packinghouse Union said tonight its strife-torn strike was still "effective" but said it would meet with meat packers in new negotiations immediately.

Union President Ralph Helstein made the announcement after a daylong meeting of the strike strategy committee.

The committee reportedly had met to discuss a new settlement proposal in the two-month walkout arranged by federal mediators.

Helstein did not refer to a possible settlement proposal in a prepared statement after the conference.

WASHINGTON, May 17 —(UP)— House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., now thinks it is out of the question for Congress to quit for good when it packs up for the political conventions in June.

He told reporters he hopes to clean up pending legislation by June 18, two days before the GOP convention opens in Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, May 17 —(UP)— Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, (D—Colo.) disputed a new Army claim that it had done everything possible to get the added men it needs by voluntary methods but without success.

Johnson said the Army is flatly rejecting men over 35 years of age with no good reason.

The World In Brief . . .

. by United Press

Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 17 —(UP)— The American Federation of Labor pledged full support to the $5,300,000,000 European Recovery Program today but balked at joint participation with the CIO in its administration.

The AFL said it would not join with the CIO in the economic cooperation administration as long as the latter labor organization belonged to the world federation of trade unions.

Paul G. Hoffman, chief of the ECA, had come to Milwaukee to enlist The AFL's support in his administration of the Marshall Plan. He also was looking for labor leaders to serve on the special missions to the 16 recipient European nations.

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Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, May 14 —(UP) A tiny, 85-horsepower Luscombe cabin plane piloted by Chet Keasling, 35, took off today on an attempted non-stop speed flight to New York.

Keasling's departure from Municipal airport was timed at 1:28.30 p.m. PDT. He said he hoped to land at LaGuardia Field, New York in 22 hours.

The plane was loaded with 140 gallons of gasoline by the addition of wing tanks.

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San Diego

SAN DIEGO, May 17 —(UP)— A new high-speed patrol bomber, powered by four turbine engines, was announced tonight by the Navy Department.

Designated the XP5Y-1, the new seaplane has been designed to replace the Catalina and Coronado as a Naval search plane for over-water or over-land use. It has a high wing and a single tail. It is being built for the Navy by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. at its San Diego plant.

Details of the XP5Y-1 were withheld by the Navy's announcement, which said merely that the four-engined craft developed more horsepower per pound of aircraft than some modern fighter planes.

The plane was expected to be tested early in 1949.

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South St. Paul

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., May 17 —(UP)— National Guard troops were ordered to Albert Lea, Minn., today to extend state control over strife-torn areas in the bitter CIO packinghouse worker's strike.

Heavily-armed troops continued to patrol struck meat plants here and at nearby Newport, Minn., after wresting control of the streets from massed pickets at bayonet point yesterday.

Officials said all was quiet at the plants today.

Col. Harlan Bynell, Chief of Staff of the state adjutant-general's office, said additional troops would be sent to Albert Lea, 120 miles south, some time today at the request of local officials.

Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK, May 12 —(UP)— Following are Standard and Poor's stock and bond indexes (1926 stock average equals 100)

Stocks	50 Inds	20 Rails
Today	155.71-x	49.13
Yesterday	155.62	48 93
Year Ago	140.71	39.19
	20 Utils	90 Stocks
Today	71.77-x	126.07-x
Yesterday	71.65	125.96
Year Ago	73 71	114.80
Bonds	10 Inds	20 Rails
Today	120.26	107.04
Yesterday	120.24	107.13
Year Ago	123.35	110.61
	20 Utils	50 Bonds
Today	119.35-x	115.55
Yesterday	119.29	115.55
Year ago	113 18	115.71

Dow Jones closing bond averages
40 Bonds 100.17 up 0.13
10 Higher Grade Rails 105.35 up 0.12
10 Second Grade Rails 90.71 up 0.35
10 Public Utilities 103.10 unch
10 Public Utilities 101.55 up 0.05.

Prices for commodities in the New York Market as of 12 May unless otherwise noted.

Sugar	$.045	per pound
Coffee	.3117	per pound
Cocoa	.3117	per pound
Copra	$310.00	per ton

Body of Missing CBS Correspondent Found Washed Ashore at Salonika

NEW YORK —(UP)— The Columbia Broadcasting System said yesterday that the body of George Polk, 34, missing CBS Middle East correspondent, has been found at Salonika, Greece, under mysterious circumstances suggesting that he was murdered.

CBS said Polk's body was washed ashore at Salonika early yesterday. The network quoted Raleigh Gibson, American consul at Salonika, as saying that Polk's hands and feet were "loosely tied."

Greek police who discovered the body said money and valuables had not been removed from Polk's pockets and that robbery apparently was not the motive. They said the body bore marks of violence, according to the CBS statement.

Mrs. Rea Polk, the correspondent's bride of eight months, was quoted that, "it is incredible to think that George would leave on a trip to the mountains without his camera, shaving kit, or typewriter." Polk had been missing since May 9. Most of his clothes and all of his baggage were left in his Salonika hotel room.

Salonika police called in to search for Polk said they discovered that he had been trying to establish contact with the Greek underground for two days. CBS reported. This angered Greek police, because no foreign correspondent has been able for months to leave government controlled territory to meet the guerrillas and Polk had not made an official request to visit the fighing zones, the network said.

CBS quoted the Salonika coroner that Polk's body had been in the water about seven hours

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Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander. Secreatary. 12-31-48

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For Sale—Kodak medalist 2, F3.5 lens. A bargain at $180. Call BO 4181 during working hours. 18

For Sale — Apartment size washing machine with folding wringer, new. Phone AT 4250 day, 8157 evening. 18

For Sale—Studio couch, makes into twin or double bed, innerspring through out. Major Houstox, Qtrs. 115, 1st Marine Brigade. 20

For Sale—Electric washing machine $75. Deluxe Kroll baby carriage. Misc. baby articles. HO 643, MarBo T-208. 16

For Sale—2 piece living room set and rug. Lt. Pollock. Qtrs 19 Nimitz Beach BO 989 Ext 38. 18

For Sale—Twin bed set with dressing table, new bicycle. Mrs. Williams, housing area one block from Coral Shop. Also new maytag washer, MarBo housing area, T-226. 18

For Sale—Jeep $850, good running condition. Call BO 2196 during hours. 0730 1600. 19

For Sale—1941 Dodge bus. Coupe $1400. Call BO 951 Ext 50. 21

For Sale—Your choice two completely reconditioned jeeps, new parts, all accessories. Leaving for states. Must sell both jeeps. Lt. Honour. MOQ 31 NAS Agana dependent housing. CH 3114. 20

For Sale—New magazine 8mm Briskin movie camera; utility case, retail $113, will sell for $98. Revere 8mm $75. G.E. light meter, case, $25. Misc. household BO 5238. 18

For Sale—Horton washing machine, vacuum cleaner, numerous household effects, 16 gauge shot gun, gold plated B-flat clarinet, dresses size 15. MOQ 94. NAS Agana. 18

For Sale—Universal Bantam electric range ideal for couple $75. Also "Excelo" 16mm projector and 5 reels of film $15. BO 951 Ext 6. 20

For Sale—See this Deluxe 1938 Ford 4-door sedan, exceptionally fine body, motor recently rebuilt $1300 or beat offer. Also Ciroflex F3.5, case and acc. equal to new, and Jap one-half—120 miniature with F3.5 lens, Compur type shutter, delayed action used. Call Dr. Moore AT 951 Ithica, Ext 54 daytime or 111 at night.

For Sale—1939 Buick Roadmaster 4-door sedan. $1250. Good condition, radio. Must sell, leaving soon. See Engelmeien at NAB or call AT 6194 during working hours.

For Sale—Willys overland station wagon 15 kw generator, 3 phase, firestone deep freeze. See I.G. Little after 5 p.m., Coconut Grove Tamuning. 16

For Sale—1938 Packard 4-door sedan. Good condition. $1000. AT 8180. 18

For Sale—Five rooms household furnishings, 790 Tiapolia Point, NSC housing, BO 7228. 18

For Sale—1946 Mercury, black, four door, like new. Call Lowry, North West Field. Ext 114, 8 to 5, Mon. Thur. Sat. 20

For Sale— 1942 Chevrolet club coupe beige color, radio, Single bed inner spring mattress, portable singer sewing machine, hallicrafter radio, coffe and end tables, crossman air rifle, misc. household, items, ladies dresses elect. fans, reed rugs. NAS Agana officer housing. MOQ 13. Phone CH 4193. 18

For Sale—Motor scooter, excellent condition, owner leaving soon. Contact Paul at CH 5106 or CH 4106 anytime, Why walk? 19

For Sale—1947 Mercury sedan coupe, radio, heater, seat covers. 7300 miles, $2400. BO 931 Ext 83. 18

For Sale—Weapons carrier, good condition. Must sell at once. Best offer Lt. Clayton. BO 5255. 22

For Sal—$1800. By original owner 1941 Pontiac eight sedanette, radio, extras. Tel BO 5193 or 4294 Miss Pritzlaff. 19

For Sale—Hollywood double bed, large chrome table and chair set. Ladies Schwinn bicycle, RCA Victor radio, phonograph with records, baby play pen with pad. ComMar officers housing M 23 or call AT 8123. Lt. J.G. Vaugn. 19

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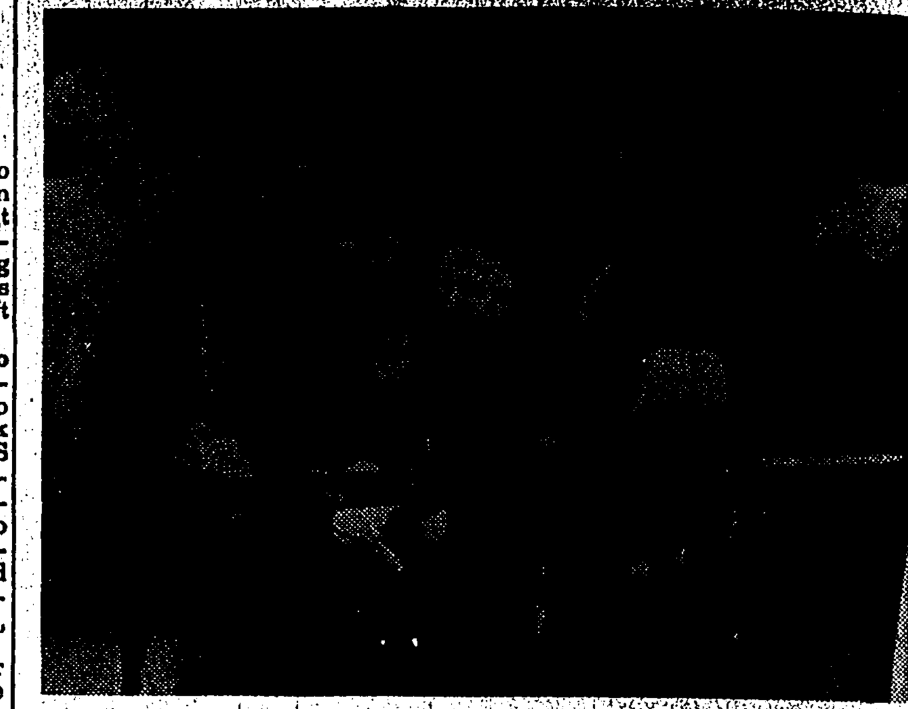
For Sale—1941 Ford convertible coupe, radio, heater, extras, 6 new tires, excellent condition. $1400. Record, Ward 351. bed 14, 22nd hospital. 19

For Sale—Encyclopedia Brittonnia, lamps, mirrors, electric iron, 2-plate electric grill, radios, end tables, baby carrier, book shelves, Easy Spindrier washing machine. Lester spinet piano, rugs, mats, dresses. Call AT 975 Ext 323. 20

For Sale—Dodge command car A-1 condition. Spot light, extra tires and spare parts. 1 Hiawatha motor scooter purchased new in Feb. Photo lab equipment, best offer. BPM Camp Hut 74, ask for John Stafford. 19

For Sale—Chevrolet four-door sedan, 1946, radio, Call dependent quarters No. 29 North Field. 20



WAR DEAD RETURN — Relatives and friends of Americans who gave their lives on the battlefields of Europe weep as the SS Lawrence Victory, carrying the bodies of 4184 war dead back to their homeland for reburial, moored at the Brooklyn Army Base recently. (AP Wirephoto)

'Radiant Jade' Dead? – Probe Ordered

PEIPING —(UP)— There seems to be a question in the minds of more suspicious people that the Japanese Mata Hari, Yoshita Kawashima, better known as "Radiant Jade" actually died with a bullet in her skull on the frosty ground of a Peiping jail yard.

A letter written by a Chinese youth has set the Hopei Supervisory Commission on the trail of what could turn out to be a top-notch postwar mystery.

A youth signing his name as Liu Feng Cheng wrote government authorities stating that his sister, Liu Feng Ling, died in Radiant Jade's place for an agreed price of 10 gold bars. Commission investigators are seeking the writer.

Hopei high court circles and Chu Wai Jen, special commission of the Peiping jail, emphatically denied the contents of the letter.

On the other hand, the supervisory Commission's clerk told the United Press that the central government in Nanking had ordered a complete investigation.

Press reports said young Lin wrote the government charging that his sister agreed to die if 10 gold bars were paid to the family. Only four of the 10 promised bars were ever received, said the youth. Therefore, he was exposing the deal.

Skepticism was cast on the authenticity of the story because the youth failed to give his address. He has not so far been located. Chu told the United Press the story was "all nonsense"

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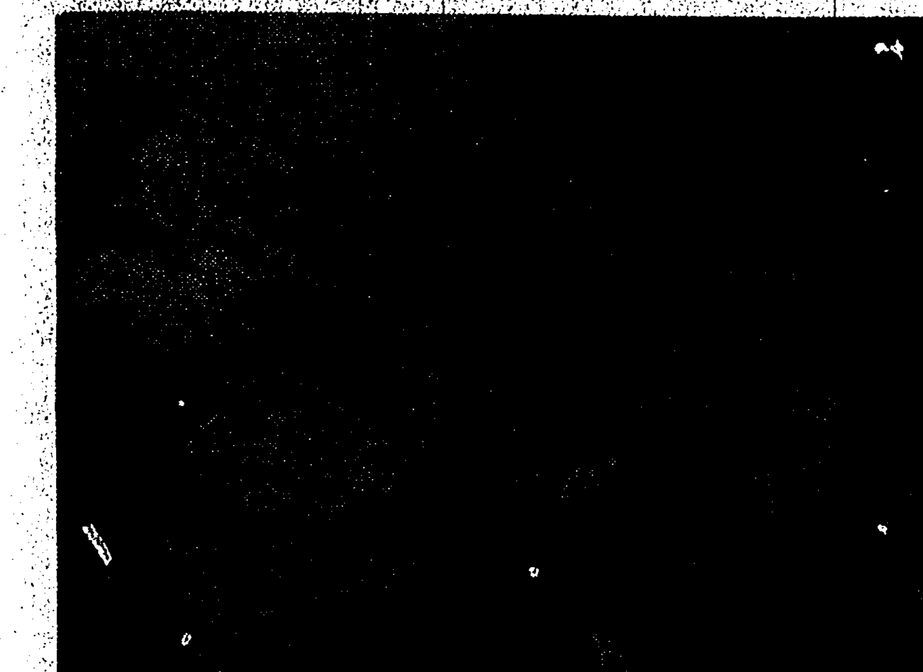


COUPLES COMPLETE CONTRACTS. Mr. and Mrs. William Torrulella, who were married on Guam several months ago, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kower are Stateside bound aboard the USS President Jackson after having been employed for over a year by Brown-Pacific-Maxon. (BPM — Carey)

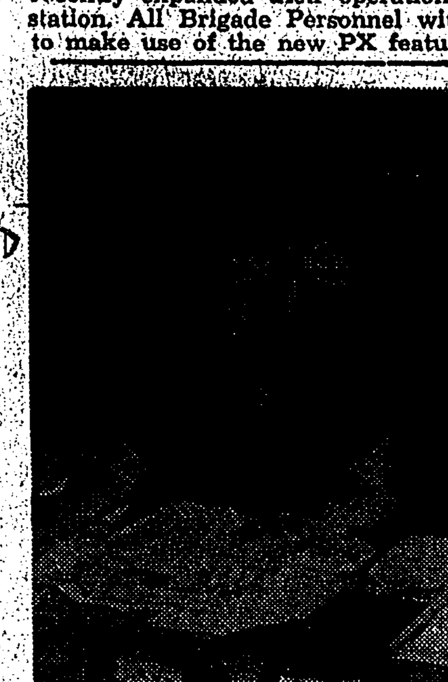
Marine Brigade Opens Filling Station

BRIGADE HQ. — The 1st Provisional Marine Brigade Post Exchange recently expanded their operations with the opening of the PX service station. All Brigade Personnel with private vehicles have been invited to make use of the new PX feature.

The service station is located at the Combat Service Group truck park.

The station offers chassis lubrication including transmission, differential, sales an. change of oil, tire changing and the repair of tubes and tires.

Open from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m on Wednesday and Saturday only, the service station will operate on chit basis. Chits can be purchased from the filling station attendant at the main exchange during regular gasoline sale hours and will be valid for a period of 30 days after purchase.



NAMED PROGRAM DIRECTOR AT WVTG — Kay Morgan, formerly in radio work in New York, has been named program director at Radio Station WVTG. She brings with her a wealth of experience in radio. Prior to her entrance in radio she did newspaper and magazine work. (Signal Corps Photo)

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0558—Station Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Requests
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Morning Vocal
0830—Popular Favorites
0845—G.I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction To Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1245—Hollywood Spotlight
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out Of The Past
1430—Western Time
1500—Especially For You
1600—Downbeat
1615—Remember
1630—Concert Hour
1700—Supper Club
1715—Kiddies Hour
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Spotlight Bands
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1900—Eddie Cantor
1930—Henry Morgan
2000—Mail Call
2030—Dennis Day
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'Star Dusters' to Play At Fashion Show

HARMON FIELD — The "Star Dusters" orchestra will lend its excellent music to the gala fashion show at the Aero Service Club at Harmon Field May 19 at 8:00 p.m. Stateside fashions will be displayed by the hostess and Civil Service girls, and will include every type of the "new look" from lounging clothes and sports wear, to dresses and formals.

Chinese and Japanese garments of the Mandarin type will also be shown. The Civil Service girls who will model are new arrivals on Guam and have clothing in the latest fashion trends.

One Day in Kindergarten Enough For Jimmy

MILWAUKEE —(UP)— Five-year-old Jimmy Johnstone came home from his first day in kindergarten and approached his father with a belligerent air.

"Dad" he asked, "are you saving money to send me to college?"

"Well, yes," Johnstone replied, pleased that the youngster had taken such a sudden interest in future education.

"Then stop it," Jimmy commanded abruptly. "I'm not going."

DENIES ROMANCE — Martine Carroll, 24-year-old French motion picture actress, sits on a bench on the liner America as it arrived here from Europe. Describing herself as a friend of John Ringling North, circus official, she denied Paris rumors that she came to the U.S. to marry North. She said she wished to learn English so she can make English-language films. (AP Wirephoto)

'Love the People'

NANKING, China—(UP)— "Love the people" is the new slogan of the Chinese Army.

The Ministry of National Defense announced the launching of the new "Love the People" campaign in the army for the "purpose of promoting cooperation between the people and the army."

June will be designated "Love the People" month, the ministry said. All the ministry's organization, academics, medical units, colleges and army units have been ordered to orgaiize "Love the People and Comforting Societies" for schools, dispensaries and refugees.

Periscopic Air Sextant Boon to Navigation

Pan American World Airways is flight-testing a periscopic sextant that is expected to eliminate the astrodome, or navigator's blister, on the larger clippers now on order, the company reported.

This new device combines in one instrument the periscope, as used in submarines, and the bubble sextant, long a mainstay of airline navigators in computing position.

It is attached to the ceiling of the flight compartment and permits the navigator to get his sights without sticking his head into a plastic bubble.

Stars and celestial objects are sighted through a small tube which projects a few inches through the metal skin of the plane and can be rotated for a 360-degree view of the sky.

One of the new periscopic sextants has already been used by navigators in six trips across the Atlantic on the Clipper Paul Jones, flying from New York to Calcutta.

Navigators said the new sextant lets them shoot their fixes and compute position more quickly and more easily. Doing away with the projecting bubble of the astrodome also eliminates a five-mile-an-hour drag on the plane's speed.

Irate Night Club Workers Consume $3,000 in Merchandise

MANILA —(UP)— Because their paychecks were overdue, employes of the swank rooftop Cathay night club allegedly barricaded themselves inside the club Sunday, then ate and drank $3,000 worth of food and liquor in a day-long Roman banquet.

The night club management said the employes were led by the leader of the dance band.

Police finally took a number of the tipsy employes into custody later that night. They said only one case of whiskey and one of ginger ale were recovered.

England Building Town Of 10,000 Homes

LONDON —(UP)— Berthold Lubetkin, a London architect, is blueprinting a $50,000,000 project on his drafting board for the world's most modern town. It is one of the biggest tasks ever assigned to one man.

The new town, Peterlee, soon will be taking shape in the north part of England. Its 10,000 homes will accomodate some 40,000 miners and their families in an area where now a few small mining communities are scattered over large tracts of country.

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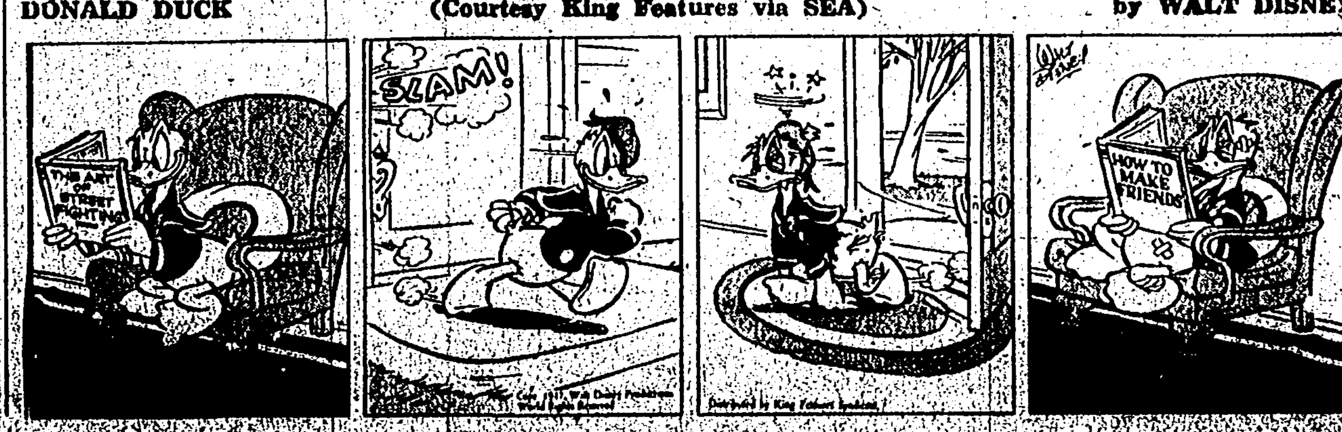

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SPORTS SLANTS

by Joe Scarfo

One day not long ago, Dean Cromwell, USC track mentor, predicted that his ace cinder man (Pell) Mell Patton would some day break the world's record for the 100 or the 220-yard-dash.

Well that day has finally come. The slender Californian burst across the tape in the record breaking time of 9.3 seconds for the century a the West Coast relays on Saturday to nip Lloyd Labeach, ex-Wisconsin star who pressed him all the way.

The mark has been delared official and will be submitted for world recognition.

It was a little over a year ago that the sportsworld first heard of the name Mel Patton.

The slender young sprint star from the University of Southern California first attracted attention when he raced a spectacular 9.5 in the century and 20.4 in the 200, both marks a tenth of a second off the world standards.

The sophomore cinder flash gained further recognition when he ran away from Herb McKenley of Illinois to win the 220-yard-dash in the fast time of 20.4 in a dual meet between USC and Illinois last May. On May 27 (Pell) Mel equaled world record for the 100 in the California relays when he poured on the pressure to come from behind to nip Bill Martinson of Baylor and Don Anderson of California. Patton again equaled the world record of 9.4 in a dual meet with UCLA on June 3, but pulled up lame at the finish of the race and had to withdraw from the 220 that day.

With his legs still troubling him, the Trojan ace won the 100 yards in 9.6 at the Southern Pacific track and field events, but lost for the first time in 19 starts when he was nosed out by Lloyd Labeach in the 220-yard-dash.

In late June of last year, leg injuries forced Patton to hang up his spikes and withdraw from the Pacific Coast conference-big nine track meet and cancelled the anticipated rematch between him and Negro track star, Herb McKenley.

Up until his record shattering time of 9.3 in the century, Patton's best time this year was 9.5 for the distance.

North Field Loses Twice Over Weekend

North Field's Bombers, riding high on their undefeated record until Saturday, took it on the chin twice over the weekend—both times by only one run.

The 1918th EAB administered the first defeat Saturday, a 10-9 affair on the 20th Air Force headquarters diamond. Jim Crowley, the Bombers' ace pitcher and one of their three no-hit pitchers was tagged with the loss when he relieved in the fifth inning to stop an Engineer rally.

BPM Camp One took the Bombers into camp again Sunday night, 4-3, in 13 inninngs. Floyd Lewis was the losing pitcher, and Fox was credited with the win.

Acorns Split Double Header With Angels

LOS ANGELES, May 17 —(UP) Nick Etten blasted out four home runs good for eight Oakland tallies here today as the Acorns divided a Pacific Coast league double-header with Los Angeles, losing the first game 8 to 5 and winning the nightcap, 10 to 3.

Etten hit three of his round-trip clouts in the second game to drive in seven of Oakland's 10 tallies.

He hit one in the opener with bases bare.

His busy schedule for the nightcap went like this:

Second inning, smacked out one homer with no one on base. Sixth inning, made it number 2, with George Metkovich on as result of a single.

Seventh inning, with one run already across the plate, two out and bases loaded, drove a grand-slam homer into the right field bleachers. He struck out in his other trip to the plate.

Two other Oakland tallies in the nightcap came by way of a homer, in the fourth.

The double bill drew 16,545 fans to Wrigley Field.

Janiro To Meet Beau Jack

NEW YORK, May 17 —(UP)— Tony Janiro of Youngstown, O., and Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga.—ex-lightweight champion—will meet tonight at Washington, D. C., in a return 10-round bout that should feature this week's national boxing schedule.

In their only previous clash, Janiro registered a technical knockout over Brown-Skinned Beau in the fourth round when Beau's trick knee caved in at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 21, 1947.

Command entries for the All Navy golf eliminations will be accepted until Friday of this week. The original deadline was set for last Friday, but staff welfare and recreation has extended the time.

Palmer Takes Title In Philadelphia Golf Tournament

WHITEMARSH, Pa., May 17 —(UP)— Affable Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., playing with the wind and the rain in his hair, overcame a two-stroke deficit today and splashed home with a four under par 68 to win the Philadelphia Inquirer Invitation Golf Tournament with a 281.

Smilin' Johnny, two strokes down to Ben Hogan when the final round began, disregarded a beating and soaking rain to fashion a 34-34 and simply overpower the field.

Hogan Second

Hogan finished second with 285. Hogan, frequently in difficulty with a driver which steered him into the rough in contrast to his general long booming game straight down the fairway, was followed by Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, still the leading money winner of 1948, who carded 287 for third place.

Up and coming Eric Monti of Santa Monica, Calif., was fourth with 288 and PGA tournament Chairman George Schneither of Ogden, Utah, and Ky Laffoon of Chicago tied for fifth with 289. Defending tournament Champion Bobby Locke from South Africa and Dutch Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., tied for seventh at 291.

Palmer led the field yesterday by carving a 69 round, but surrendered the front-runner spot today when Hogan scored 68 in the morning round. Johnny's 73 wasn't particularly impressive beside Ben's four-under score before lunch.

The rain began as they left the tee in the afternoon, and in the drenching downpour Palmer grew progressively better as he went headlong into a position within one stroke of the course competitive record and first prize money of $2,500.

by United Press

National League

Philadelphia	16	6	.727
Cleveland	13	6	.684
New York	13	8	.619
Boston	11	11	.500
Detroit	11	14	.440
St. Louis	8	11	.421
Washington	9	13	.409
Chicago	4	16	.200

Yesterday's Results

Boston at Brooklyn. Raind Out.
New York at Philadelphia. Both games rained out.
Cincinnati 13 Chicago 11
New York at Philadelphia (night)
(only games scheduled)

Today's Games

American League

St. Louis	18	7	.650
New York	12	8	.600
Boston	11	10	.524
Pittsburgh	12	11	.522
Philadelphia	12	11	.522
Brooklyn	11	11	.500
Chicago	8	18	.321
Cincinnati	9	17	.346

Yesterday's Results

Washington 5 Boston 14
Chicago Cleveland
St. Louis 3 Detroit 2
Philadelphia at New York. Rained out.

Today's Games

(No games scheduled)

Cardinals Win Over Pirates-6 to 5; Red Sox Take Easy Victory From Senators

NEW YORK, May 17 —(UP)— The Cardinals cashed in on a jurisdictional dispute in the Pirate outfield today to put over a big 10th inning run and a 6 to 5 victory which increased their first place margin over the idle New York Giants to a full game.

Johnny Hopp and Ralph Kiner, both members in good standing in the outfielder's union, couldn't get together on who was to take Terry Moore's high fly. While they were curtsying to each other the ball dropped safely as Ralph LaPointe raced home from third with the deciding tally. It appeared that Hopp would get the ball, an easy chance, but Kiner came rushing over and scared off Hopp. Both stopped short and the ball landed between them.

Kiner Hits Seventh Homer

Kiner hit his seventh home run and Dixie Walker got three singles to pace Pittsburgh's 13-hit attack. LaPointe, with three singles and Enos Slaughter with a double and a single led the Cards, who made 11 hits.

The Reds outslugged the Cubs in a bat bee at Chicago, 13 to 11, getting two runs in the 10th on Johnny Wyrostek's triple, Babe Young's scoring fly, Augie Galan's walk, an error by Bob Scheffing and Virgil Stallcup's single. Andy Pafko got five hits including two homers to lead the Cubs. Scheffing also hit a Chicago homer while Hank Sauer and Danny Litwhiler homered for Cincinnati. Chicago got 17 hits and the Reds 15 in the melee.

The Red Sox also sported their hitting clothes at Boston, hopping out 19 safe blows to top the Senators, 14 to 5. Veron Stephens and Birdie Tebbetts each got three hits. Eddie Yost led Washington with a single and triple, batting in three runs.

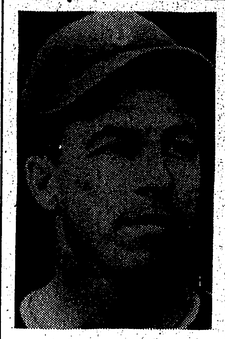
Rookie Whitely Flat tormented the Tigers at Detroit, getting a homer, triple, and double to pace the Browns to a 3 to 2 triumph. His triple, a 440-foot drive to deep center, came in the ninth after which Roy Parlee singled him home with the winning run. Bryan Stephens, third St. Louis pitcher was credited with the victory while luckless Art Houtteman was debited with his fifth straight defeat.

The Indians kept up their spectacular home run smashing in dividing a doubleheader with the White Sox at Cleveland, losing 6 to 4 in 10 innings as Chicago snapped a nine game defeat string, then winning 9 to 2.

The amazing Ken Keltner, who now has 12 homers for the campaign got today's blast in the second game.

Pat Seerey and Allie Clark hit first game homers while Joe Gordon and Eddie Robinson also got route clouts in the second game.

The New York at Philadelphia doubleheader and the single game between the Braves and Dodgers at Brooklyn were rained out in the National. In the American, Philadelphia at New York and the second game between Washington and Boston also were rained out.



Ralph LaPointe
(AP Wirephoto)

Patton to Compete In Two More Track Meets This Week

FRESNO, Cal., May 17 —(UP) Gangling Mel Patton, the world's latest "fastest human," today faced an immediate and dangerous threat to his title and sensational new record of 9.3 seconds for the 100-yard dash.

The galloping southern Californian goes straight from his terrific performance in the West Coast relays here to two more duels on the "olympic grapefruit circuit" with Dusky Lloyd La Beach, the Panamanian flash who pushed Patton to the record and then later tied the world 100 meters mark himself.

The two great sprint stars match strides in a joint record assault again on Friday night in the Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles, and Saturday in the California Relays at Modesto.

Six Inch Margin

Patton shaded the tall Panama speedburner by a scant six inches in the special 100-yard duel which highlighted the 22nd annual relays here Saturday, and La Beach promised to beat Patton yet "even if I have to run 9.1 to do it."

The performances of Patton and La Beach outshone an orgy of record-breaking in the relays which saw is marks tied or broken as the west's top athletes battled for places in the Olympics.

Willie Steel of San Diego State College established himself as the top American contender in the broadjump with a tremendous leap of 25 feet 11-¾ inches, and Roy Cochran of the Los Angeles Athletic Club turned in the nation's fastest 400-meter hurdles clocking of 52.2.

Guinn Smith of the San Francisco Olympic Club, considered second only to Cornelius Warmerdam in the pole vault, demonstrated that he was recovering from a knee injury by wining the event at 14:3 feet.

Dr. Steve Seymour of the LAAC won the javelin with a 224:0-¾ feet heave.

DAVIS CUP COMPETITION

LONDON, May 17 —(UP)— Italy and Czechoslovakia today advanced into the third round in the European Zone Davis Cup eliminations.

The Italian netsters qualified to meet the winner of the Ireland-Denmark matches by eliminating Yugoslavia, 3 to 2, at Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

At Prague, the Czechs' ace, Jaroslav Drobny, and teammate Ferdinand Vrba won singles matches to down Brazil, 4 to 1.

Rookies Have 2nd Year Jinx in Major League

NEW YORK —(UP)— The sophomore jinx is one of baseball's very real superstitions and it's facing more that a dozen of last year's prize rookies as the 1948 season gets under way.

There are exceptions to every rule, but the second year in the majors usually is the toughest. The pitchers have spotted the weaknesses in the rookie hitters by that time and the hitters are catching up to young pitchers as they come around for the second year.

National League

In the National league they'll have a close watch on Jackie Robinson, rookie of the year last son of Boston, Frank Baumholtz of Cincinnati, Larry Jansen of New York and Jim Hearn of St. Louis.

American leaguers coming up for their sophomore year include Frank (Spec) Shea of New York, Art Houteman of Detroit, Bill McCahan and Ferris Fain of Philadelphia, Sam Mele of Boston and Yogi Berra of the Yankees.

The jinx already is working on Fain, a peper pot first baseman who hit. 291 for Connie Mack's A's last year. An old leg injury is keeping him out of action.

Barret Pitches Perfect Seven Inning Game

SEATTLE, May 17 —(UP)— Dick (Kewpie) Barrett, an old man of 40 summers, pitched the Pacific Coast League's first perfect no hit, no run game for 1948 today when he retired 21 batters in a row to give Seattle a 3-0 victory over Sacramento in a seven-inning finale.

Seattle won the first game of the doubleheader 8-7 to take the series five games to one.

It was the first perfect game for the gudgy right-hander who has been pitching professional baseball for more than half his life. He will turn 40 on Sept. 28 of this year.

The old-timer was never in rarer form his curve ball was outing the edges of the plate as thin as restaurant cheese as he kept the Sacramento sluggers waving at a ball that just wasn't where it should be.

Nearly 7,000 delighted Seattle fans who sat through a dismal, drizzly afternoon to watch the feat, swarmed onto the field as the last batter went down and mobbed the the town's new "favorite son."

DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD

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CARRIER VALLEY FORGE HOME FROM FOREIGN WATERS — Flagship of Task Force 81, the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Valley Forge sails up New York Harbor past the Statue of Liberty (center background) to complete another leg of the 44,000-mile voyage around the world which started from San Diego, Calif., on Oct. 9, 1947. The carrier was accompanied by two destroyers. Last port call of the task force was Portsmouth, England. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Supports Russia For Palestine Bill

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 29 —(UP)— The United States announced today it would support the Russian proposal for strong UN intervention in Palestine.

Warren Austin, U. S. delegate, speaking to newsmen shortly before this morning's Security Council meeting, refused to speculate on what the American position would be if the Soviet proposal could not muster the seven votes necessary for passage.

American Attitude

Austin said it was too early to say what the American attitude would be toward the British proposal for a four-weeks cease-fire in the Holy Land war during which the flow of arms and men to Palestine would be banned.

However, an American spokesman refuted reports that the British plan had been the result of Anglo-American talks in London by saying the United States had been given no advance warning of it.

Arabs Blast Jewish Suicide Troops Out Of Old Walled City

JERUSALEM, May 29 —(UP)— King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan made a triumphant entry into the old walled city of Jerusalem yesterday to pray at the grave of his father, it was disclosed today as the battle for Jerusalem continued along a 15-mile front from here to Latroun.

Abdullah entered Jerusalem amid the roar of exploding artillery and mortar shells as troops of the Arab Legion demolished the last houses [illegible] around Latroun and Bab el Wad to keep the highway closed and starve out the Jews in modern Jerusalem.

The battle for new Jerusalem is expected to start soon. Advance units of the Arab Legion have taken up positions within the new city and units of their artillery are softening up targets there.

MacArthur Refuses Invitation to go Home

WASHINGTON, May 29 —(UP)— Gen. Douglas MacArthur today refused an invitation to come home now on the grounds that such action would be "misunderstood and condemned by many as politically inspired."

But he told the Senate Appropriations committee, which had sent the invitation, that he would be glad to return after next month's Republican presidential convention.

The committee had cabled the Allied Commander in Tokyo an invitation [illegible] foreign assistance Wednesday or [illegible]

Supporters of MacArthur for the Republican presidential nomination hoped he would accept. They thought his homecoming—the first since he went on foreign duty in 1937—in advance of the convention starting June 21 would boost his political stock.

As though replying to this thought, MacArthur said in a cablegram to committee chairman Styles Bridges (R—N. H.):

Refuses to Capitalize

"It would be peculiarly repugnant to me to have it felt that I sought to capitalize to political advantage, as many have frankly urged, the public good will which might manifest itself upon my first return to American soil following the Pacific war."

In any case, MacArthur said, he does not see in the present state of the world "such cause for concern as would render the time element one of paramount urgency."

And in view of the political circumstances, MacArthur said, much that he might tell the committee "would lose its effect under the impeaching process of doubt" to his motives.

In refusing to capitalize on his Pacific war record, MacArthur said, "countless gallant Americans" contributed to the victory against Japan. "Usurpation of such goodwill by me to serve a political end would be a shameful breach of their faith and a betrayal of the mutual trust on which was erected the cornerstone to the Pacific victory."

Schedule of Memorial Day Services

Military and naval units, veterans organizations and others on Guam will observe Memorial Day on May 31. Ceremonies will be held at the majority of the bases and the main program will be held at the Plaza in Agana.

The Guam Central Veterans Council has prepared observances at Agat at 8 a. m. and at Asan at 8:30 a. m. The main program at the Plaza will start with a parade at 9:30 a. m. and will include:

Introduction statement by Dewey "America" sung by the audience.

E. Sessions, master of ceremonies.

Invocation by one of the guest service chaplains.

Opening statement in behalf of the veterans organizations by Perry E. Miller, commander, mid-Pacific post No. 1, American Legion.

Band selection by the 1st Marine Brigade Band.

Radm. C. H. Wright, USN, deputy Commander Marianas, will introduce the guest speaker, Maj. Gen. Francis H. Griswold, commanding general, MarBe and 20th Air Force.

Closing statement in behalf of the veterans organizations by John O'Hara commander, Guam post 104, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

National Anthem.

Volley by the firing squad.

Benediction.

Naval activities under Commander Marianas will observe services at the Naval Operating Base, dock William One at 9 a. m. The program is as follows:

National Anthem by the NOB Band.

Invocation by Chaplain H. F. White.

"America" sung by all hands.

Address by Capt. L. C. Grannis, USN.

"The Navy Hymn" sung by all hands.

At the conclusion of the above, the USS PC 1546, Lieut. Ralph A. Hilson commanding, will put to sea, carrying flowers for scattering on the waters with appropriate services, including benediction by the chaplain and taps.

Services at the MarBo flag pole will begin at 8:30 a. m. and will include:

National Anthem, by the 12th Army band.

Invocation by Chaplain Robert A. Bryant.

Special music by the 93rd Engr. Const. Bn., directed by S-Sgt. Eugene T. Bivens.

Prayer by Chaplain Paul J. Schmid.

Special music by Chapel No. 1 octet, directed by Miss Winifred Tamblyn.

Remarks by Chaplain Loren T. Jenks.

"My Country 'Tis of Thee" by the audience.

Closing prayer by Chaplain Jose D. Dacudao.

Laying of memorial wreaths by representatives of the armed services.

Taps.

Volleys by the honor guard.

Headquarters 20th Air Force and Headquarters MarAMA will conduct combined services at the ramp adjacent to the Harmon sports arena at 9 a. m. Chaplain John P. Fellows and Chaplain Charles M. Quest are scheduled to address the assemblage. North Field and North West Field will conduct their own services.

Memorial services will be held at the Protestant cemetary on Marine Drive north of Agana at 8 a. m. H. D. Harmeyer, Th. D., presiding. The program will include:

"America" sung by the audience.

Invocation by Rev. Alpha Warren, Yigo.

Special music by the Memorial Baptist Church choir.

Address by Mr. G. V. Hall, director of education.

"God of Our Fathers" sung by the audience.

Benediction by Rev. Edward Couch, Talofofo.

Decoration of graves.

The public is invited to attend any of the above services.

All traffic will be stopped in Agana and on Marine Drive for the Memorial Day parade Monday morning. The road block will extend from the U.S. Naval Cemetary to the Agana bus terminal. Leary junction will be blocked to all traffic. The road block will last from approximately 0930 until 0950.

Flood Takes 15 Lives

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29 —(UP) Portland braced today for its worst flood in 50 years as rivers fed by mountain snows forced 10,000 persons from their homes and claimed 15 lives throughout the Pacific northwest.

Roads in the flood areas of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia were busy with refugees, their personal possessions piled high on automobiles, trucks, carts or any other transportation they could muster.

Three thousand persons fled in what amounted to a mass migration from a dozen communities in the Fraser Valley of British Columbia.

Other thousands fled from lowlands within a vast arc sweeping from Canada, through Idaho and westward into Oregon.

TOKYO, May 29 —(UP)— Criminal investigation agents of the U.S. Army reported today they have broken up the biggest black market ring in the history of the occupation of Japan.

Prison terms already have been meted out to American and Japanese leaders of the scheme, which involved the procurement and sale of thousands of bolts of rayon through the use of forged Army procurement orders.

Mundt-Nixon Bill Defied by Communists

WASHINGTON, May 29 —(UP) William Z. Foster, the nation's top Communist, said today the Communist party would defy a House-approved bill to curb Communists and refuse to register.

Foster is secretary of the Communist party in the United States.

He testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the Mundt-Nixon bill which, among other things, would require that the party, its members and Communist front organizations register with the Justice Department.

Foster told the committee that the Communist party bears no resemblance to the "monstrous caricature" the Mundt-Nixon measure gives to the party's nature and purpose.

Before the Communist leader could testify, Chairman Alexander Wiley (R—Wis.) began reading excerpts from a book Foster wrote in 1930.

As Wiley read excerpts which told of the time when the Communist party would take over the government and liquidate the capitalistic system, the Republican and Democratic parties, religious institutions and establish the party of the "boiling masses," Foster finally exploded:

"I'd like to talk about the Mundt bill. Am I on trial here? Is this thought control? I'd like to talk about the Mundt bill instead of this nonsense."

After a heated exchange, Foster then was permitted to put into the record a prepared statement denouncing the bill.

Before the Foster testimony, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor party, N. Y., denied that he followed a Moscow-directed "line" in also opposing the bill.

Unions Protest Order

WASHINGTON, May 29 —(UP) Three rail unions today asked Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough to dismiss his court order forbidding a strike on the government-seized railroads.

They said in a brief statement that the government had no legal right to obtain any temporary restraining order against them and has no right to get a injunction.

Britain Loses in South Africa Election

CAPETOWN, May 29—(UP)—An era of South African history ended today as Jan Christian Smuts, elder statesman of the British Empire, resigned as prime minister.

Dr. D. F. Malan, leader of the anti-British Nationalist party, was to form a new government. Smuts personally and his United party had gone down to defeat in parliamentary elections which emphasized the increasing separation between South Africa and Britain.

Smuts conferred briefly with his cabinet, presumably to tell them formally that the election results had left him no alternative but to resign, and then went to Governor-General Gideon Van Zyl in Pretoria, to hand in his resignation. It was accepted as a matter of course.

Parliament Majority

The governor-general, however, asked Smuts to remain in office while Malan was forming the new government, in order to assure continuity of control of the executive branch of the government. It was believed Malan might need several days to assemble his cabinet, since the Nationalists admittedly had not expected to win a working majority.

The white-bearded 78-year-old Smuts looked old and tired as he went to Van Zyl's office, but his head was high, and he smiled as he shrugged his shoulders and told reporters:

"These things happen. What is to be will be."

The nation still was thunderstruck by the outcome of the elections held Wednesday. Even the victorious Nationalists found it hard to believe that, with the aid of their allies, the smaller Afrikaner party, they would hold a majority of five seats in the new Parliament.

EUGENE, Ore., May 29 —(UP) President Truman's private plane "Independence," bearing Secretary of State George C. Marshall, landed at the Eugene airport tonight after it had been prevented by bad weather from landing at Portland.

The Independence landed in clearing weather at 5:15 p. m. PST, after a 100-mile flight southward from Portland.

The plane had circled over the Portland airport several minutes in heavy overcast before turning to Eugene.

At the time the Independence was scheduled to put down at Portland, Commercial Airlines were grounding outbound flights.

Vote to Change Unions

WASHINGTON, May 29 —(UP) The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (CIO) said today that its 15,000 members will vote on whether to switch their affiliation to the AFL.

President Samuel J. Hogan said the referendum will be held before the 1949 convention. He said no switch could be made until the 1949 convention authorizes such a move, provided the members vote for a change in affiliation.

Hogan, just back from the 1948 convention in Jacksonville, Fla., said the resolution authorizing the referendum was adopted by a close vote.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Gentle easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 83 Min. 79.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.02 inches.

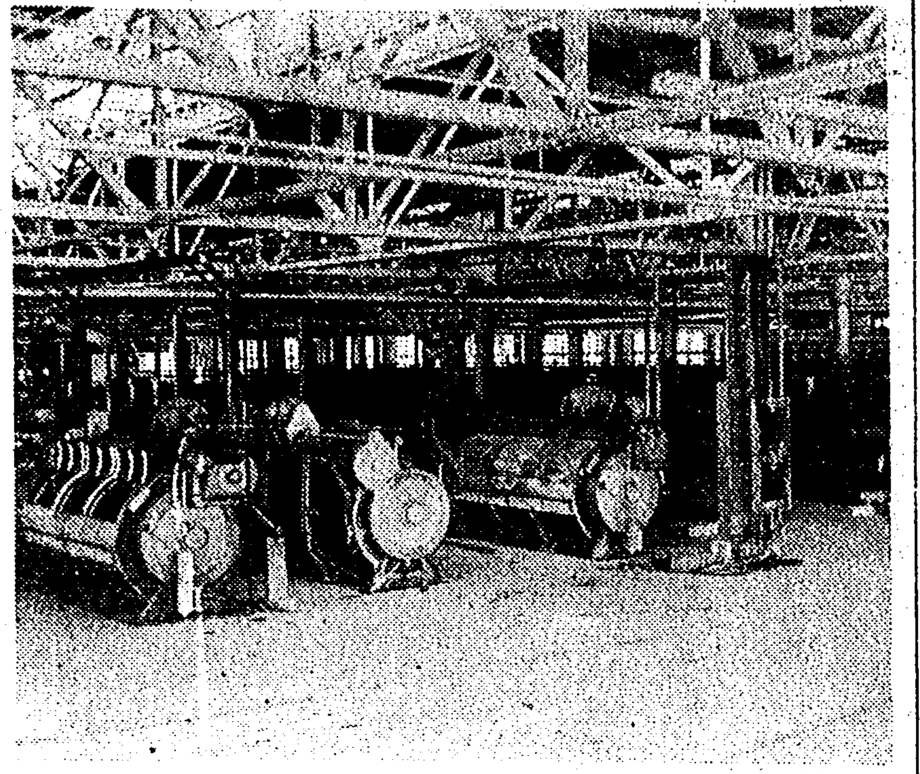
Rainfall for month 3.35 inches.

Reds Confuse Repatriates

TOKYO, May 29 —(UP)— Allied Headquarters in a press release today said the Japanese Communist party was concentrating its new membership drive on repatriates returning from Soviet areas.

The statement said the Communists are trying to convince the repatriates they owe their repatriation to work of the Communist party.

U. S. officials have frequently accused the Soviet Union of deliberately delaying the return of Japanese from Soviet-occupied areas, where 670,000 Japanese still are held.



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Military Training -- Some Objections

EDITOR'S NOTE: In today's discussion of Universal Military Training, we shall discuss some of the objections voiced against the program by opponents of the bill. Facts and figures are compiled from Army and civilian public information releases.

The cost of UMT will be considerable, both in individual sacrafice and in dollars, but it is small compared to the cost of unpreparedness in war, and nothing compared to the cost of defeat.

UMT would yield more in maximum security for the money expended than any other plan proposed.

Secretary of War Patterson estimated before the House Military Affairs Committee that it would require a standing army of 1,750,000 to provide an M-Day force comparable to a trained pool such as UMT would provide. He estimated the budget of such a force at $8,400,000,000. Current estimates of the probable cost of Universal Military Training are less than one-eighth of this figure.

As far as interruption of education is concerned, our GI's have answered part of this question already. After lengthy interruption of their education, they are back in schools with renewed determination to learn. Experience in the Armed Forces has whetted their desire for an education. They have seen the stern side of life. They are more determined to face it courageously. They have responded with an earnestness and performance well above the peacetime average. The value of military service before entering college can well be seen in the remarkable grades made by ex-servicemen.

Wartime morals, either in the Armed Forces or in civil life, have no bearing on problems of peace time training. There was no such question in CCC training.

There is a good side to the Army also. Perhaps you have a son or a neighbor who has been in the Armed Forces. How are his morals?

Some 15,000,000 men have been in the Army. What is the estimate of their moral deterioration? Or gain? Will anyone say that the men who won the war are worse than those who stayed at home?

If Army service is conductive to loose morals, then both the public and the [illegible] must apply corrective measures. We cannot afford to have such a great and vital institution with questionable moral standards. The Army is certainly alive to this challenge, and Army leadership is doing much to remove any semblance or suspicion of loose conduct.

Under the UMT plan the cadet would be surrounded by special safeguards which could not be applied to adult soldiers overseas. His code of conduct and discipline would be recommended and supervised by a civilian commission. American parents can insist on the safeguards they feel to be necessary.

While no one questions that military power is often used for aggression by other nations, the character, ideals, and history of our own people supply the best answer to this contention. There is no evidence whatsoever in this country that any responsible group in the United States would wish to employ our forces for aggression. And certainly no one wants war—least of all the 15 million men who save served in the Armed Forces. The war veteran is your most sincere advocate of peace —he knows the horrors of war that the pacifist talks about. And the war veteran is the greatest proponent of UMT for exactly the same reason. Veterans' organizations are unanimously for it.

C-54 Training Unit Visits Harmon

HARMON AIR FORCE BASE — A C-54 training unit from Chanute Field, Ill., is now at Harmon Air Force Base to standardize flight procedures and train multi-engine pilots, crew members, and mechanics, it was announced yesterday.

The purpose of the instruction is to familiarize pilots and mechanics with the latest modifications and operational procedures for multi-engine aircraft, and to assist Air Force commands in providing on-the-job technical training for Air Force maintenance personnel. The course includes familiarization, inspection and preventive maintenance, standard and emergency operation, trouble shooting, and corrective maintenance. It is being given to officer and enlisted students simultaneously in three phases: classroom instruction, flight line and shop work, and actual flying instruction.

For purposes of demonstration and practical work, the unit is equipped with mock-ups of aircraft radio equipment, hydraulic and propeller systems, electrical wiring and connections, and engine structure cut-aways.

The unit is expected to remain at Harmon Field for six months, or until training of personnel is completed.

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 21 May unless itherwise noted.

Sugar	$.0456 per pound
Coffee	.2300 per pound
Cocoa	.3259 per pound
Copra	$330.00 per ton

Shirley Temple in Circus

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Actress Shirley Temple complained she thought a circus was trying too hard to get into the act when it billed an elephant as "Shirley Temple."

The former baby star, now married and a mother, called her lawyer the minute she heard that Rogers Bros. circus was advertising "Shirley Temple featured with Rogers Bros. Circus," she said.

Army Announces New Medical Reserve

MARBO — A Department of the Army circular announced a new policy regarding requirements and eligibility for appointments in the Medical Department Reserve Corps.

It is the policy now to appoint persons in the Officers' Reserve Corps who have certain technical or professional qualifications which are essential to the Army. These persons do not need to have previous military experience. However, it was pointed out, they are expected to meet the minimum military training requirements already established to maintain a commission in the grade and section in which the appointment has been made.

All applicants must be over 21 years of age, second lieutenants must not be over 30; first lieutenants 34; captains not over 37; majors not over 45; lt. colonels not over 50 and colonels not over 52.

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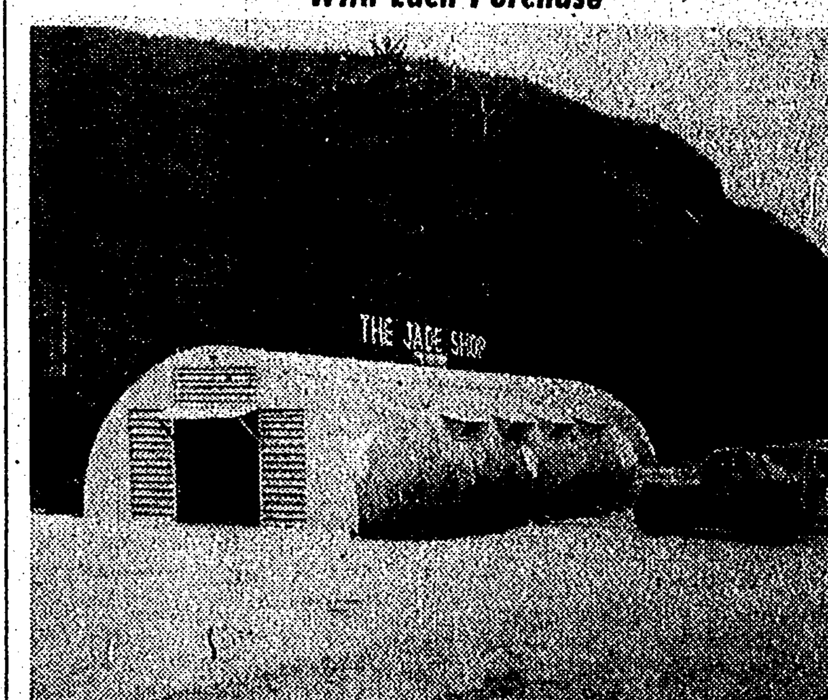

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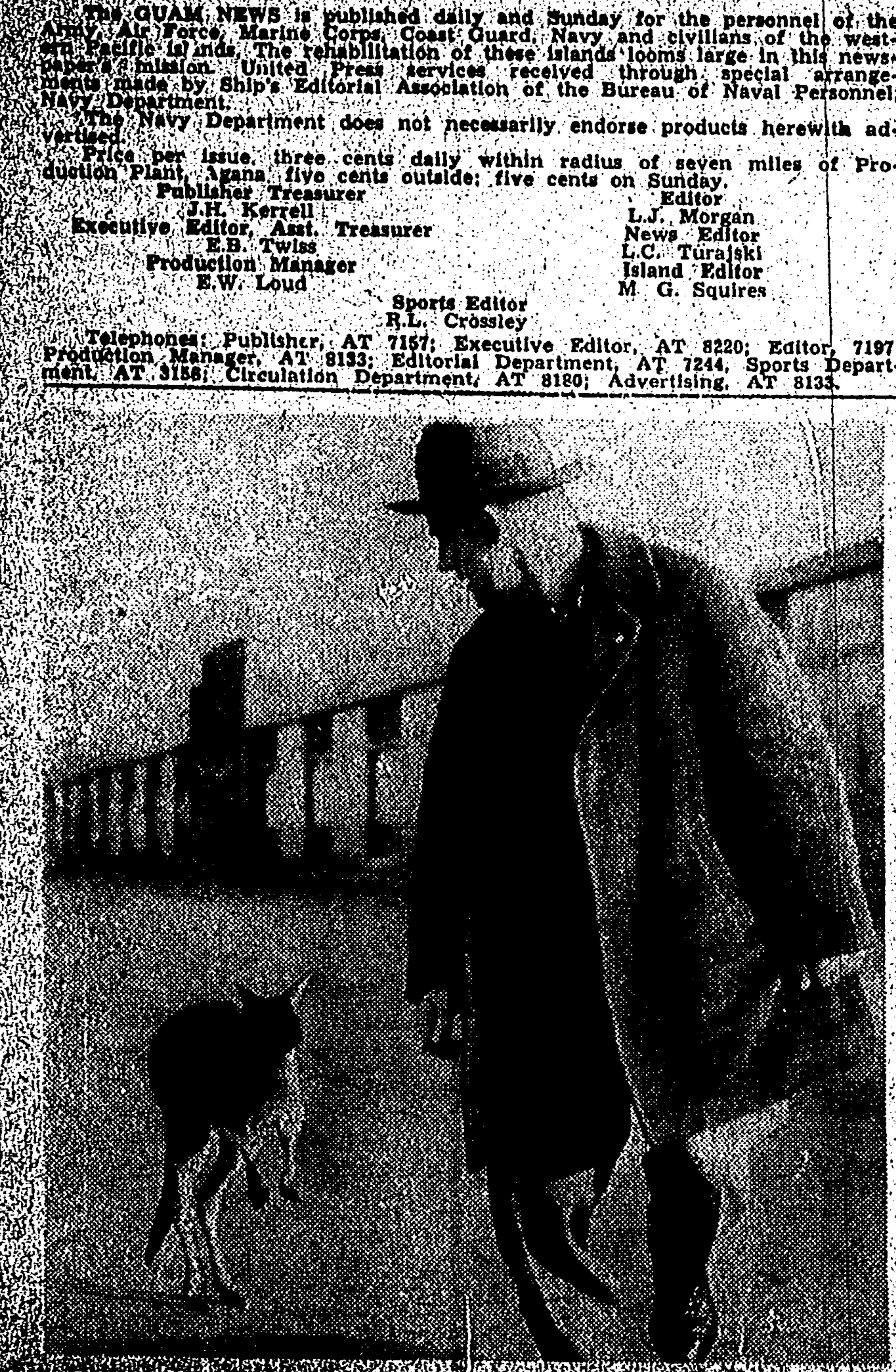

KANGAROO SKIPS ALONG WITH EX-GI PAL — Joe, the Roo [illegible] former U.S. Army [illegible] (AP Photo)

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Queen Contest Votes Soar in Second Counting

AGANA — With interest in the Guam Carnival and Fair "Queen Contest" mounting steadily each day, voting has become more extensive throughout the various districts on the Island. A second counting of votes thus far contributed keeps Miss Beatrice Calvo in the lead, with Matilde Cruz of Barrigada replacing Kuulei Johnson in second place. The standings of contestants following this second counting are as follows:

Beatrice Calvo, Sinajana	4,599
Matilde Cruz, Barr'gada	3,371
Kuulei Johnson, MKK	1,807
Maria P. Duenas, Inarajan	1,800
Barbara Bordallo, Tamuning	1,120
Carmen Macias, Tamuning	702
Maria C. Duenas, Bank of Guam	669
Isabel Perez, Sinajana	591
Evelyn Perez, Naval Govt.	559
Patty Strength, Harmon Field	266
Norma Bordallo, Tamuning	256
Rosie Macias, Tamuning	202
Ruth C. de Leon, Merizo	125
Avelina S. Quinata, Umatac	125
Josefina Martinez, Agana	60
Jeannette Gogue, Agana	53
Vicky Perez, Sinajana	45
Connie Velarde, Agana	45
Luisa Garrido, Agana Hts.	45
Connie Martinez, Agana	40
Dorothy Butler, Coca-Cola	40
Luisa Crisostomo, Barrigada	35
Frances Harmon, J. H. Pomeroy	6

It has been noted that several times in the recent voting, ballots have been cast bearing the incomplete names of contestants. Due to this fact, there have been several duplications of votes, meant for different candidates. For this reason, anyone voting for a candidate is asked to place on the ballot the complete name, with the initial, of the candidate for whom he wishes to vote.

Guam Police Urge Added Precaution

AGANA — Guam police recently investigated a robbery of a Guamanian liquor store of $250.

The police found by the investigation that the owner had left the store for about 15 minutes, during which time, the thief reached through an open window and took the money which was kept in a box under the window. No witnesses could be located.

The police department warns that there is little it can do in this type of case and that Guamanian residents should be instructed in the security of their monies, jewels and other properties.

REFUSES CATTLE

The proposal of the County of Argyll, Scotland, to send Princess Elizabeth a fold of Highland cattle was not accepted because the princess was not sure whether she would have a permanent house in the country.

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Guam Scouts to Hold Camporee

The Boy Scouts of Guam will assemble at the Father Duenas Memorial School grounds starting Sunday morning, May 30, for the first full outdoor camporee of the entire council since August 1946. There have been others planned but they had to be postponed because of epidemics and other conflicting events. The Scout Council has cleared all agencies and the camporee will get underway early Sunday.

Events open to the general public will include the campfire program starting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening, the contest on Monday morning from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and the contest and award ceremonies starting at 2 pm. Monday afternoon.

The camporee site is located in the old Sea Bee area on Route 10 (south of the Naval Government experimental farm on the west side of the road) which has been purchased for use as a seminary by the Catholic Church on Guam. Scouts will be posted at the entrances to direct visitors to the camporee area. Former scouts and scouters from the States are particularly invited.

The Island Scout Troops will begin to arrive early Sunday afternoon, and set up their unit campsites. The afternoon program will largely consist of preparations for the campfire program, and getting the unit campsites squared away. The troops are expected to set up various camping gadgets and structures, including natural shelters, and prepare for the contests which will take place Monday. They will do their own cooking, provide their own shelter, and be under their own leadership during the entire camporee.

The campfire program will be under the general direction of Eugene C. Krapf, Scout Executive, and will consist of community singing, and skits and stunts presented by each of the troops.

The opening of the campfire will be preceded by a fire-making contest in the dark, by some 50 scouts.

The Monday morning program will start with a field mass celebrated by the Very Reverend Mons. Oscar L. Calvo, council president and Scout chaplain. The Mass will start at 6 a.m. After mass and breakfast, the contest period will begin at 9 a.m. and extend to approximately 11:30 a.m. Contests in all phases of Scout activity are scheduled and will be on the basis of patrol representatives competing so as to get a maximum number of Scouts in action.

After the noon meal has been prepared and eaten, and the campsites policed properly, a series of special contests will be held including marching drills by those troops which have prepared for them, and some speed events in certain of the scout requirements. The camporee will come to a close at 4 p.m. with an award ceremony for those units which have won various contests, and for the five units which amass the greatest number of points during the entire camporee. There will be a recognition of all Scouts who have advanced to second and first class ranks since March, 1947, the date of the last general Scout get-together on Guam. The new council flags will also be presented at this time. The whole ceremony is expected to be over by 4:30 p.m.

The purpose of this camporee is to have the various troops demonstrate their ability to take care of themselves, and provide for themselves under the direction of their own leadership. This is strictly a camping event as opposed to the circus-type which it is hoped to present at a later date this year, probably in early October.

HARD ON FILMS

Of 16 American motion picture films submitted to the board of film censors of Bombay, India recently, three feature films were banned totally, four subjected to deletion of objectionable scenes and the other accepted.

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Thumbnail Sketches

(Ed. Note — This is the tenth in a series of weekly "Thumb-nail Sketches" briefly portraying the lives of Island personalities by Mr. J. C. Johnston.)

To say that he has led anything short of an experience-packed life is a gross understatement in describing Mr. Jose M. Torres.

Born October 20, 1832, he attended the public schools in Guam, and was graduated from the Juan de Letran College, Agana, during the Spanish regime.

Meets Business World

Having completed his formal education, he was married to Miss Maria Calvo Perez, and set out to meet the business world. Together, they established a retail business in the district of San Nicolas, Agana, which later resulted in a chain of thriving stores. Through hard work and a keen insight of the people's needs, his local business budded, and by 1912, he was doing a full-scale import-export with agents in Manila, China, Japan and the United States.

In his endless business endeavors, Mr. Torres built a soap and candle factory, and made marked improvements in an infant copra industry by constructing Guam's first copra drying plant.

He held his first public office in 1917, as Congressman, representing the San Nicolas District.

At the outbreak of the war with Japan, he was among the group of key merchandise distributors who were summoned for a reorganization of stores to distribute Japanese goods on a ration basis. His three succeeding years represented much work and little reward.

Excluding the time of Japanese occupation, his past twelve years were spent as Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals, Naval Government.

Mr. Torres is vitally interested in the resumption of the copra industry, better education facilities, and heartily endorses the Naval Government not only as a necessity but as a cornucopia for the rehabilitation of Guam.

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Betty Bianchette

It's always fun to change your hairstyle. The informality of summer days and nights at the ocean or in the mountains lends itself particularly to gay new ideas for hairdos.

Here is what is called a four-in-one hair style, because it can be changed easily to suit any occasion. To set it, the hair should be parted in the center, and a halo of large pincurls all the way around the head. For sports wear, simply brush it out, hold the sides back off the face with combs and turn the ends under page boy. For shopping or daytime wear, turn the ends up instead of under. For date wear, pull the sides of the hair up and away from the face, holding it smoothly in place with gold combs and dress the ends into a mass of fluffy casual curls. If your date calls for formal dress, then you may just prefer the "upswept look." Keeping basically the same hair-do, with the center part and sides held back with combs, sweep the ends up in large loose curls with the back of the hair lifted just slightly off the neck to give a Grecian effect. Rhinestone clips pinned at either side of the curls lend a final formal touch. It proves to be quite a clever stunt.

It appears that the long glamour bob is definitely out and taking its place is a sculptured coiffure, which hugs the head just as the new dress style hug the waistline. This new hairstyle is taken quite seriously, particularly in the eastern part of the states.

"Hat styles are determined by styles in clothes; therefore, hair styles must follow along with the hats, somewhat. Since milliners have decreed small hats for the most part the hair must be dressed to closely follow the contour of the head.

One way of doing this is to have the hair shingled in the back and the sides left about six inches long. The sides are done into shallow waves and flat curls. The back, if not cut short, may be swept to the side and held with a comb. However, you should have a well-shaped head and almost perfect features to wear this particular head dress.

In getting away from the head hugging hair-do, somewhat, and still remaining in the realm of the new style, braids and coils, which were popular just about the same time that these nipped-in waists and longer skirts were in vogue, are also once again seeing their popularity.

"How to look lovely in curlers — That's a nice trick if a gal can do it, and it can be done . . . for example, a pale blue tulle material, about a yard long, which can be pulled tightly across the forehead and over the hair, can be used. It can be tied loosely at the back allowing the two ends to fall softly over the shoulders. This same material can be used, but drawn forward from the nape of the neck, over the head, and the two ends twisted in front . . . turban fashion. No longer is it necessary to shock your husband or unexpected callers with that plastered look so inevitable with wet, set hair. The tulle forms a pretty frame for your face, and softens and flatters. It is truly so attractive that the gals have no objection to being photographed while their hair is drying something we never would have dared. Artful Marilyn Maxwell wears a two-yard length of veiling, in lovely colors to match her curls, ending in a butterfly bow over the forehead. This flattering little coif is just as utilitarian as the ever worked hairnet, and what's more it's definitely a beau catcher . . .

STRIPTEASER FINED— Striptease Lili St. Cyr tried to convince a judge her dance at a burlesque theater in Los Angeles was art and an interpretive dance of love, but he ruled it was lewd and fined her $350. A young squad officer testified she "shed practically everything," and then when she faced the audience "only her hands kept her from being nude and she quickly dropped them." (AP Photo)

Forever Ample Sundae

ST LOUIS—(UP)—A St. Louis drug store whipped up a supersize ice cream special and christened the king-sizer the "Forever Ample."

A group of youngsters, well-heeled with week-end allowances, ordered eight of the $1 confections.

As the tired fountain girl dug out the last scoop of ice cream and loaded it on the last dish, she announced: "this is forever ample for me, too. I quit."

And she hung up her apron and walked out.

GAINING POPULARITY—Bobb's Hawiians, well known MarBo dance orchestra, is rapidly becoming one of the most popular on Guam and their smooth Hawiian style of playing mixed with the latest stateside

Step Out on Wives

CHICAGO —(UP)— Margaret Healy, the only woman operating a private detective agency in Chicago, said the majority of men step out on their wives.

Twenty years as a private operative proved it to her, she said, but now that she heads the Hearly Detective Agency, she tries to help prevent broken homes.

"I wish all woman would learn as I have that men are going to step around- all men," she said flatly.

But just because the guy is flirting with another woman, it doesn't mean he's not in love with his wife, she said.

"He doesn't want to break up his home." she declared. "The grass on the other side of the fence just looks greener."

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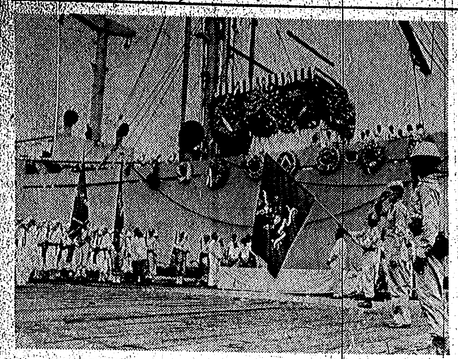

FIRST WAR DEAD FROM PHILIPINES—Four token caskets, bearing remains of Army, Navy, Air Force and Merchant Marine casualties of World War II, representing 4,447 American war dead, are raised following ceremonies at the pier, aboard the USAT Lt. George W. G. Boyce at Manila recently. These are the first war dead to be sent home from the Philipine battlefields. (AP Photo)

THE ROCK .... by Tom Richards

It ain't the gift a feller gits,
It ain't the shape ner size,
That suits the heart to beatin'
An' puts the sunshine in yer eyes.
It's knowing that it represents
A love both deep and true,
That someone carries in their heart
An' wants to slip to you.
It's knowing that some folks love you,
And tell you in this way .....
Jes' sorta actin' out
The things they really long to say.

ANONYMOUS

AMONG THE CHIEF ATTRACTIONS on a foreign contract is the constant meeting of people who soon become real friends. A fellow often doesn't realize that it's the friendships one forms that make a place like home. We don't especially value a home for the creature comforts there but more so for the loved ones who welcome us with a friendly smile and a cheery word and rally to our side when we are ill. Last Friday I was knocked [illegible] by my regular [illegible] Ralph Curly, manager; Nelson Brown, Bob McAffery, Joe Boyer, Vincent Grymokowski, Stanley Espinosa, John Esposo and Raymond Perras.) Many of my buddies who toil beside me at the salt mine toddled by my humble burrow to smooth my pillow or cool my fevered brow with tales of friends who have died of something very similar back in '27 or '35, Africa or South America or some such place. Nothing to get worried about you understand. 'S funny thing though about poor old Bill. One day he was perfectly normal, the next — bingo! Just like that. Quite simple. That's fate though, nothing to worry about. They buried him three hours later. The tropics y' know.... Often wondered if poor old Bill was really dead. Since that time one of the "boys" (Bill's buddies, we presume) would manage to slip in and cut the fever victim's throat just before they lowered him away. At about this point the narrator of the interesting tale would roll his eyes and give a meaning look implying that we were one of their buddies.... Yep, it surely is good to have friends.

A NINE-FOOT SHARK gave Bert Bronson, Civil Service and George Hullsick B-P-M a few exciting moments last Sunday. The boys had been spear fishing about 200 yards from shore at the lower end of the Island and were [illegible] underwater cave when [illegible] and they both looked up in time to see a large shark glide swiftly by just over their cave. They had to come up for air so each swimmer, alternately slapped the water and swam until they safely reached shore. Usually when there is one shark around there are other sharks in the immediate vicinity. Both of the men were in considerable danger because they had wounds on their bodies and blood had been spilled in the water. Incidently the day's catch consisted mostly of parrot and crumpet fish.

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Hollywood Highlights

by Patricia Clary
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)—The title of the "Biggest wolf in Hollywood" has been given to actor Tom Conway.

Conway insists it's only because he happens to look like a wolf.

Actually, he says, he's a home-loving, contented husband, utterly harmless off the screen, and no more a wolf than the falcon he has played for years in the "Falcon" series.

"The biggest wolf in Hollywood" was what Universal-International producer Lester Cowan demanded for the role of Whitfield Savory, the department store owner in "One Touch of Venus," who stalks Aya Gardner, who's Venus.

Conway, they decided, fitted the character of the rich and predatory Savory even better than such conventional movie wolves as Vincent Price, Franchot Tone and Clifton Webb.

It's by far the best part to date for Conway, brother of the actor George Sanders. He changed his name when he came to Hollywood in 1939 at his brother's insistence.

A trick of fate started Conway's career on the English stage.

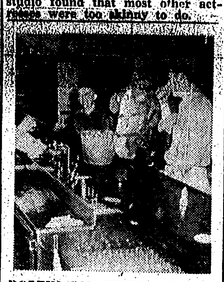
"I was a salesman for a safety glass company," Conway explained. "One day I tried to sell a casting director an order of glass. This man couldn't get his mind on my sales talk. He kept trying to sell me on being in his play. He said I was just the type he needed.

"I told him I had a quota of sales to make; I couldn't spend all day talking theater. So we struck a bargain: I took the part and he bought up the rest of my glass quota."

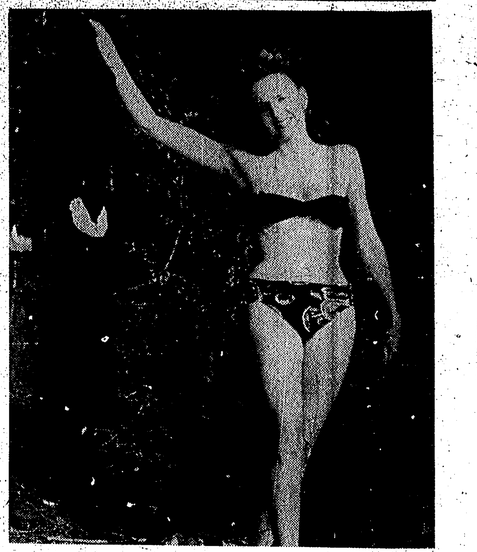
Conway is the second player in "One Touch of Venus" to epitomize his part.

Miss Gardner was chosen to play Venus because she was closest to the classic ideal of beauty.

The Anatolain Venus she depicts was a well-rounded gal. And the studio found that most other actresses were too skinny to do.



DOBBIN GOT THIRSTY SO HE WENT TO A TAVERN—Marshall Polo (right and his horse got thirsty while plowing some vacant lots on the southwest side of Chicago. Polo unhitched the horse and went in search of water for himself and the animal. When he returned the horse was gone. A search revealed Dobbin was in a nearby tavern contented with a bucket of water. (AP Photo)



HEAT WAVE — When temperatures reached an all-time high mark of 92 degrees in Pennsylvania, pretty Barbara Morto decided to cool off by taking a dip in the Susquehanna River. Barbara, a model, says the bathing suit is her own design and she calls it "The Capital City Brief." (AP Photo)

Bill Mauldin's Cartoon

DONALD DUCK (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by WALT DISNEY

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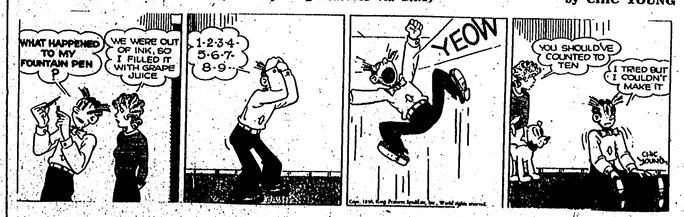

Guam News
Sports

Brooks Win; A's Down Yanks

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 —(UP)—Tuning up for the summer Olympic tryouts, crack water talent from the West will complete in the annual AAU's Far West swimming championships at huge Schacker pool here on June 13 and 14, it was announced today.

EISENHOWER CHECKS GOLF SCORE — General Dwight Eisenhower (second from left) checks his golf score at a Chicago golf course recently as Franklyn Bliss Snyder (left), Northwestern University president; J. D. Brandon (right), New York, and W. T. Faricy, president of American Railroad Association, look on. Eisenhower told news correspondents he did not intend to support any presidential candidate (AP Wirephoto)

Star Scratched

PARIS, May 29 —(UP)— Patricia Cunning Todd of Lajolla, Calif., post her French International Women's Singles Championship today under circumstances which may deprive her of her berth on the United States Wightman Cup team.

The American tennis start was declared officially scratched from the tournament today after her semi-finals opponent, Mrs. Nelly Landry of France, failed to show up for a re-schedule of their match which Mrs. Todd walked out on yesterday.

It was not the first time that blue-eyed, brown haired Mrs. Todd has figured in an International tennis incident and it may not be the last.

For the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association in New York announced that while it had "no statement to make at the present," it "undoubtedly" will investigate the situation.

The dispute developed yesterday when Mrs. Todd refused to play Mrs. Landry on a side court after the match had been shifted from the center court.

NEW YORK, May 29 —(UP)— It used to be that you couldn't beat the Dodgers in Ebbets Field, but these are different time now, so after the saddest home stand in Manager Leo Durocher's career, Brooklyn went to Boston tonight and won an impressive 7 to 5 victory.

It was impressive because it was the first time that the Dodgers had beaten the Braves this year and because they mauled ace right hander Johnny Sain and three other throwers for 15 hits. The victory came after they had lost nine of 11 games at Ebbets, eight of them in a row.

The Phils were rude to Giant ace Larry Jansen, pummeling him for 14 hits and a 6 to 3 victory which was officially protested by New York Manager Mel Ott. Rookie Richie Ashburn made four hits and stole two bases to drive the Giants wild. A three-run homer by Dick Sisler in the first gave Pitcher Dutch Leonard a lead he never relinquished and Eddie Miller also contributed when Leonard took a ground ball on Verban for a force play, Verban, trying to double a runner at third, let the ball get away and Ott insisted he had not held it long enough for the force out. Sid Gordon got a Giant homer.

The Cubs put on an uphill fight to top the Reds, 10 to 8 at Cincinnati, overcoming an early 7 to 0 deficit with a five run rally in the third and four more in the sixth. The Cubs made 16 hits enough to offset four Cincinnati homers, two by Hank Sauer, and one each by Grad Hatton and Johnny Wyrostek. Sauer took the National League homer lead with 12 to date.

Rain ended a pitching battle at Pittsburgh between Harry Brecheen of the Cards and old Fritz Ostermueller of the Pirates with the score tied at 1 to 1 when festivities were called off in the sixth inning. Each hurler gave up three hits.

Don Black of the Indians won his second well-pitched game in as many starts after a delayed entry into American league competition because of arm trouble, blanking the White Sox, 2 to 0 at Chicago on hive hits. However, he walked five and needed relief help from Russ Christopher to protect his shutout. Larry Doby drove in one run with a triple and Lou Boudreau's double plus Eddie Robinson's single scored the other.

The pace-setting Athletics won their sixth straight game, defeating the Yankees, 6 to 3, as Nelson Potter pitched two-hit relief ball for five innings to gain his second victory. Johnny Lindell's homer went to waste for the loser. Elmer Valo and Pete Suder each made two hits for Philadelphia.

Gerry Priddy's single drove in Bob Dillinger with the winning run in the fifth in a 5 to 4 victory for the Browns over the Tigers at St. Louis in which Frank Biscan won his third game in a relief role. Dillinger led the Browns with three hits.

The Senators came from behind to top the Red Sox, 2 to 1, for the first time this season at Washington. Early Wynn's pinch-single in the seventh scored Garden Gillenwater from second and enabled Ray Scarborough to score his third victory.

USC Wins Track Championship; Mel Patten Sidelined

LOS ANGELES, May 29 —(UP) —The University of Southern California piled up a victory in the Pacific Coast Conference Track championships tonight although its star sprinter, Mel Patton, sat on the sidelines.

Patton's muscles tied up after the afternoon trial heats. He said didn't want to take a chance running in the cold tonight.

SC scored 47½ points, to UCLA's 41½, Stanford 38½, California 35½, Washington and Washington State 21, Oregon 9½, Montana 5, Oregon state 3½, and Idaho 1.

Patton's default opened the way to University of California sprinter Don Anderson to take an easy victory in the 100 and 220-yard dashes before 8,000 shivering spectators at Memorial Coliseum.

Craig Dixon, UCLA, smashed a pair of meet records in winning both hurdles. He clipped the high sticks in 14.1 seconds breaking the record of 14.4 seconds established by Steve Anderson, Washington, 1928, and Sam Klopstock, Stanford, 1936.

Dixon stepped the 220-yard lows in 23.1 seconds shaving 1 second off the mark set by Earl Vickery, USC, in 1939, and tied by Lee Orr, Washington State, a year later.

Roland Sink of the Trojans won the mile in 4:12.6 but did not compete in the two mile which Washing on State's Bob Selfridge won in 9:35.5.

Lou Robinson of Oregon won the javelin with a toss of 199 feet, 1 inch, shading Frank Held, Stanford, by one and one-half inches.

Industrial Takes Over First Place

The NOB Industrial Miners found themselves leading the Navy Inter-Command baseball league last night after downing the 1507 NCB Vagabonds 7 to 4 at Miner Stadium.

"Rog Kroul hurled the Miners into first place by downing Bob Kessler of the CB's with a splendid six hitter.

The league lead came about after "Lefty" Stultz Anatosio of the NavComSta Bears hurled a brilliant five-hit, 3 to 1 victory over the high flying FasRon 13 Airdale crew at Bear field.

Ranked as one of the league's leading dark horses, NavComSta jumped on "Lefty" Paul Allen for two runs in the third inning for the margin of victory. A homer by Readors in the eighth inning for the incovinceable Bears iced the game and gave the Bears a little insurance.

However, Norman Coss, ace hurler for the First Marine Brigade took highlight honors yesterday as he joind the Guam baseball Hall of Fame by hurling a no-hit, norun game against the NAD Trojans to aid the Brigade in establishing a firm hold onto third place for the Marine nine. Coss, one of the best local pitchers seen on the Island for sometime, was never in danger as the Brigade won out 18 to 0.

Other scores:

ComMar 9	NAS, Mag 24 Orote 4
NBRS 4	Triple "A" 3
5th Service 11	103rd CB's 2
NSC 9	Yards and Docks 6

(Only scores received).

NY Boxing Commission Suspends Four Boxers

NEW YORK, May 29 —(UP)— The New York State Boxing Commission today suspended four fighters, including Irish Giant Jim Cully, and ruled a fifth boxer temporarily ineligible.

Cully, a seven-foot-three-inch heavyweight aspirant who recently came to this country from Tipperary, was denied the right to fight following a report from Dr. Louis A. Kaiser of Buffalo, N.Y., regarding the giants purported inability in the ring

Suspended with Cully, who was knocked out by Earl Pierce in three round at Buffalo last Tuesday, were Wally Baden, New York, Joe Martin Scranton, Pa., and John Iacovazzi, also of Scranton.

Henry (Snow) Flakes, youthful Buffalo heavyweight who recently defeated Lee Oma, was declared ineligible until doctors can examine his eye injury.

The Standings

National League

St. Louis	20	10	.667
New York	17	13	.567
Philadelphia	18	16	.529
Pittsburgh	16	15	.516
Boston	16	15	.516
Brooklyn	14	19	.423
Chicago	13	18	.410
Cincinnati	13	21	.375

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 10	Cincinnati 8
Brooklyn 7	Boston 5
Philadelphia	New York 3
St. Louis 1	Pittsburgh 1

(Called at end of six innings)

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York
Brooklyn at Boston
Chicago at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

American League

Philadelphia	23	10	.696
Cleveland	20	8	.722
New York	18	13	.581
Detroit	17	18	.437
St. Louis	14	15	.483
Washington	14	19	.324
Boston	13	19	.499
Chicago	7	23	.230

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 2	Chicago 0
Philadelphia 6	New York 3
Washington 2	Boston 1
St. Louis 5	Detroit 4

Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Chicago
Boston at Washington
Detroit at St. Louis

GREGG BELTED—Pitcher Hal Gregg of the Pittsburgh Pirates winces in pain after a line drive off the bat of Giant's Shortstop Buddy Kerr struck his pitching arm at the Polo Grounds recently. The ball caromed into the outfield for a double which figured into the 2 to 1 triumph for New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Whats Become of Yesterdays Stars

NEW YORK —(UP)— The trail to the Major leagues runs both directions and the minors are studed with old familiar names.

Ever wonder what happened to old Joe what's his name? Here are a few such Joe's and their whereabouts as the season opened in the Major leagues where once they were a part of baseball's biggest show:

Gus Mancuso, the great catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants, is managing San Antonio in the Texas league.....Burgess Whitehead, one-time giant second baseman, still is on the active list of Jersey City....Hugh Mulcahy, who was a victim so often with the Phillies that he became known as "Losing Pitcher" Mulcahy, is flinging for Memphis in the Souther Association.

Tony Cuccinello, formerly with the Boston Braves and Chicago White Sox, is a Coach at Kansas City under Manager Dick Bartell. Tony came within a couple of percentage points of winning the American League batting title in 1945, and couldn't land a Major league job the next season.

Ortiz Injurs Hand

LOS ANGELES, May 29 —(UP) —World's Bantamweight champion Manuel Ortiz injured a knuckle in his right hand during the third round of a fight with Henry Davis in Honolulu Tuesday night, his manager Tommy Farmer, reported today.

Ortiz won the fight by a decision.

"The Little Champ had to use his head instead of his hand from the third round on," Farmer said. He said the hand was not broken but that the knuckle was painfully injured.

As a result, Ortiz will return to his El Centro, Cal., ranch and "take things easy" for the next six or seven weeks until the knuckle heals, Farmer said.

Northwest Field Downs 811th EAB; Eighth Win

The Northwest Field Sunsetters climbed within one-half game of the 20th Air Force league leading North Field Bombers yesterday as they downed the third place 811th EAB, 11 to 1, at North Field.

Mort Frazer breezed along with a shutout until the ninth but was finally tabbed for his third and fourth safty of the game which spoiled his no-run performance.

"Cleve" Cleveland was the losing pitcher giving up eight hits. The Sunsetters were charged with two errors and the EAB nine committed four.

Line Score:

North Field 003-020-240-11 8 2
811th EAB 000-000-001-1 4 4

The Standings

20th Air Force Baseball league

North Field	9	1	.900
Northwest Field	8	1	.888
811th EAB	7	4	.635
1918 EAB	5	5	.500
147th AACS	3	3	.333
31st ASG	3	7	.300
Harmon Field	2	7	.222
ATC	2	8	.200

20th AF Softball League

Harmon Field	5	0	.1000
Hq. All Stars	2	0	.1000
474th Signal	3	1	.700
Northwest Field	2	1	.666
514 Recon	3	2	.600
ATS	2	2	.500
19th Bomb Sqdn.	1	4	.200
147th AACS	0	3	.000
31st ASG	0	4	.000

HOLLYWOOD, May 29 —(UP)— George Duke, 161, of Petaluma, Cal., punched out a listless 10-round decision over Bobby Volk, 161¼, of Seattle, at Legion Stadium here tonight.

The decision was unanimous with referee Benny Whitman giving Duke five rounds, Volk three and two even.

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Karv's Chirps

by Mike Karvasales

HERE'S A RECOUNT of one of the most thrilling college football games ever witnessed in the Middle West. This particular famous game was played in Columbus, Ohio, in 1935, in Ohio Stadium, between Notre Dames Fighting Irish and Ohio States Scarlet and Gray battling Buckeyes.

Sports writers everywhere, had pegged the game as a toss-up, with 6 to 5 odds, and you had your choice! Notre Dame had several potential All-Americans in their starting line up. It was Wayne Milnar at end, and Bill Shakespeare and Andy Pilney in the backfield. Ohio State had two All-Americans in their starting line-up. They were Gomer Jones at center and Inwood Smith at Guard. Seldom in modern football history, had two such common names deserved national prominence. Just plain Jones and Smith—no Yunavich, Stapanovich or Wajahowitz. Just Jones and Smith.

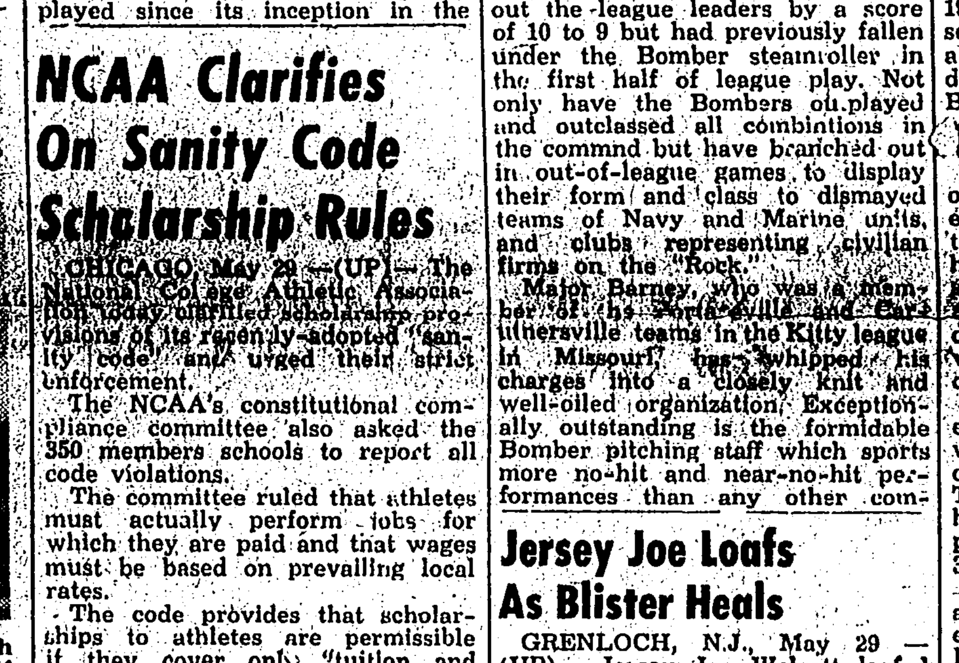
At the end of the 1st half, mighty Notre Dame was trailing by the unbelievable score of 13 to 0. During those first two quarters of that sensational ball game, everything, Ohio State had tried, had worked perfectly. The flawless exhibition was nothing short of all-time, All-American play, from end to end, from QB to tailback. Ohio State was in! But that was only the first half. The trailing fighting Irish trotted off the field at halftime and returned for a 2nd half ball game that paralyzed the football world.

When play was resumed, a determined Notre Dame halfback faked a line plunge, then skirted end behind a wave of interference which spread out like an open bridge hand. The Irish were going to ride herd! Shakespeare crashed thru center, Pilney skirted end, 225 pound Irish Fullback, Don Elser, mowed down anything that moved, as he paved the way for a jet propelled ball carrier who had made Notre Dames' 1st touchdown early in the 4th quarter. Score 6 to 13, Ohio State still leading.

The work-horses had been sparked! It was off-tackle, around-end, thru-the-center, another pass, another smash, and Notre Dame scored their 2nd TD, but failed to convert, and still trailed 13 to 12 only 4 minutes remained.

Notre Dame kicked-off and Ohio State advanced cautiously, hoping only to smother the ball. It seemed like certain victory for Ohio State, with possession of the ball and only 2 minutes remaining, but quicker that the next second, vicious tackling had caused Ohio State to fumble and Notre Dame recovered.

Second after second had ticked off, and the huge crowd was counting aloud every last second as the large electric clock read 30 seconds, 29 seconds, 28 seconds......the football honor of the fighting Irish was at stake...... 23 seconds, 22 seconds. There was time for only one more play, and from out of nowhere, Wayne Milnar, All American Notre Dame end, had snagged a perfect strike in the end zone, to score the winning touchdown as 80,000 screaming, hysterical fans, cut loose with the loudest moan, groan, and cheer, ever heard in the history of Buckeye football. The Fighting Irish had won. Score—13 to 13.



GUAM'S HALL OF FAME PLAYERS—Three members of the North Field Bombers baseball team have joined the Guam's baseball Hall of Fame by hurling no-hit performances during the current season Left to right, M-Sgt James Crowley, M-Sgt Flloyd Lewis and T-Sgt Kenneth Kennedy. (Guam News Photo)

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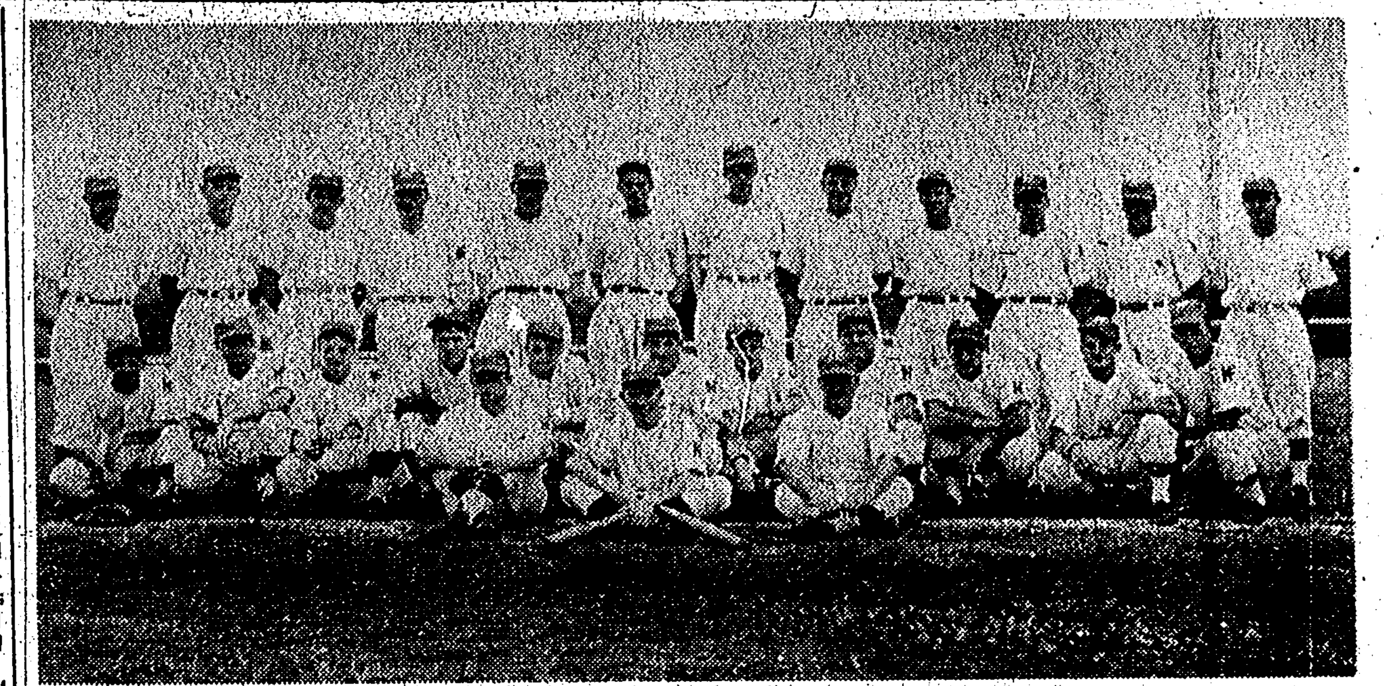

Pictured above is the North Field Bomber baseball team which is currently leading the field in the 20th Air Force summer baseball league. Standing left to right are, Major William S. Barney, M-Sgt Flloyd Lewis Pfc Gordon Galbreath, Captain James Tilsworth, T-Sgt Kenneth Kennedy, Cpl Herbert Hemenover, Pfc Bernard Kinkald, S-Sgt Harry McGahn, S-Sgt James Moore, 1st-Sgt Marvin Peele, 1st Lt. James Gass, M-Sgt Eugeno Gordon, Sgt Glen Hamilton, T-Sgt Edward Fultz, Sgt Sherman Lawson, Cpl Mack McEuen, Cpl Donald Drenning, 1st Lt. James Bailey, S-Sgt Frank Michel, Cpl Robert Cline, Pfc Edward Wilson, Sgt Stanley Orawiec, Pfc Robert Prosser, M-Sgt James Crowley, Cpl Thomas Doughety and S-Sgt Joseph Cavalier. (Guam News Photo)

North Field Tops in AF Loop

North Field's bid for the top slot in the Island's baseball sportlight is its current version of the Bomber baseball team which is presently leading in the 20th Air Force summer baseball league.

Coached by Major Bill Barney, executive officer of the 514th Weather Reconnaisance Squadron, the Bomber aggregation proudly looks back on an imposing record of 47 victories out of 52 games played since its inception in the latter part of last year. The Barneymen easily captured the 20th Air Foce winter league title with a brand of diamond dazzle-dust which netted them 11 wins and one loss, the sole default coming at the hands of the second place and neighboring 811th EAB. The North Fielders standing in the summer circuit book shows eight wins and one loss. The 198th Engineers from 20th Air Force Headquarters nosed out the league leaders by a score of 10 to 9 but had previously fallen under the Bomber steamroller in the first half of league play. Not only have the Bombers outplayed and outclassed all combintions in the commnd but have branched out in out-of-league games to display their form and class to dismayed teams of Navy and Marine units, and clubs representing civilian firms on the "Rock."

Major Barney, who was a member of the Farmersville and Cartersville teams in the Kitty league in Missouri, has whipped his charges into a closely knit and well-oiled organization. Exceptionally outstanding is the formidable Bomber pitching staff which sports more no-hit and near-no-hit performances than any other combination of the Island.

Diminutive Master Sergeant Jim Crowley was the first hurler to turn the trick. His perfect game came during the winter league play against the 1918th Engineers. He repeated his remarkable feat by holding the Morrison-Knudsen and Peter Kewitt ball club hitless in an out-of-league tilt two weeks ago. The Bridgeport, Connecticut lad set a high school record in 1940 when he pitched twenty consecutive innings without giving up a single safety. In another contest during the winter league, the Bomber chucker established himself as a strike-out artist when he fanned 16 opposing batters.

Master Sergeant Floyd Lewis, of Nowata, Oklahoma, and a veteran of last year's North Field team, joined the ranks in baseball's hall of fame on Guam with his sterling no-hit-stint against ATC after narrowly missing doing the deed in two other engagements when lone hits in both games spoilco his attempt.

The third Bomber tosser who emulated his fellow no-hit pitchers with a like performance of his own was T-Sgt. Kenneth Kennedy. The lanky Pontotac, Mississippi hurler reached the pinnacle of any pitcher's mound hopes against the 31st Air Service Group.

With this combination of pitching ability, fielding and slugging power at the plate, the Barneymen look like a good bet to capture the 20th Air Force league crown.

NCAA Clarifies On Sanity Code Scholarship Rules

CHICAGO, May 29 —(UP)— The National College Athletic Association today clarified scholarship provisions of its recently-adopted "sanity code" and urged their strict enforcement.

The NCAA's constitutional compliance committee also asked the 350 members schools to report all code violations.

The committee ruled that athletes must actually perform jobs for which they are paid and that wages must be based on prevailing local rates.

The code provides that scholarships to athletes are permissible if they cover only "tuition and stated incidental institutional fees." If they are awarded for "high scholarshop," and if they are granted on qualifications other than athletic ability.

The committee limited "indirect aids" received by athletes to such items as medical attention and meals on sanctioned road trips.

Students may receive allowances to cover any actual expenses on athletic trips, the committee said.

Jersey Joe Loafs As Blister Heals

GRENLOCH, N.J., May 29 —(UP)— Jersey Joe Walcott loafed at his training camp today under doctor's orders, to give his tootsies a rest.

A blister that had developed on his right foot was treated by Dr. Nicholas R. Musulin. Dr. Musulin issued a statement that the challenger would be ready to resume boxing Sunday or Monday in preparation for his title fight with Joe Louis, June. 23.

LOS ANGELES, May 29 —(UP)— Los Angeles Ram Tackles Dick Huffman and Gil Bouley signed contracts to play with the team again in 1948.

Huffman was an All-National Football league tackle last year on his first season in professional football.

Hart, Todd Advance

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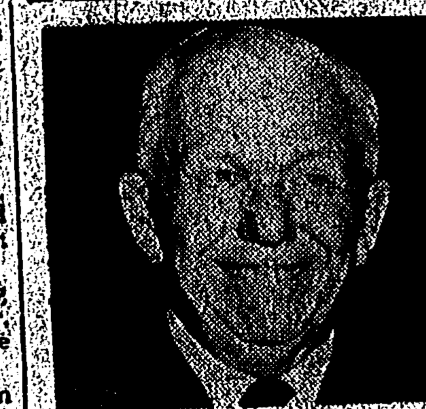

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Of course, no beach party would be complete without the camera fiend. He dashes around from group to group—a click here, a snap there—recording the day's events for his album.

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For Sale—Jeep; Call Mr. Towne at CH 3238, during business hours. 31

For Sale — Large size electric stove like new, twin beds with innerspring mattress. Call Wilcox BO 8186. 31

For Sale — Portable Singer sewing machine, apartment size washing machine, roaster, kerosene stove, Mix Master, waffle iron, silverware, radio, vanity lamps, desk lamps, and other misc. household items. Call M-Sgt. Davidson, BO 2271 between hours 0800-1600 or see after hours at MEQ 19, NAS Orote. 31

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For Sale — Cushman scooter, good mechanical condition. Price $250. Contact Lt. John Morris, North Field Base, BOQ, Room 9. 2

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For Sale — 2 Band radio $35, carved chair $45, davenport $120, large chair $60, electric hotplate $18, roaster $20, fine rugs $78, vacuum $30. Call BO 6157. 31

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Guam News

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Sugar	$.0456 per pound
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New PX to Open at MarBo

MARBO — A new and greatly enlarged post exchange will open at MarBo Tuesday morning at 9:30 to all authorized military personnel.

The new addition will make available nearly four times the present facilities. Better display of merchandise and more comfort for the shopper are two of the most outstanding features.

The physical layout of the store, fixtures and the type of merchandise available for sale will make the MarBo Central Exchange store one of the finest stores in the Pacific. A furniture and household department has been added to the new line of merchandise offered for sale. In addition to this, a special department for women's and children's needs has been established. An enlarged photographic department soon to be opened is bound to be popular.

A completely new barber shop and beauty salon have just been completed. This new salon can easily be compared to those in the States.

Trail's End

Silhouette

PLACIDITY — Epitomizing the scenic beauty of Guam is this graceful coconut tree which looks out over the plangent shores of the immense Pacific.

Hostesses Taking Hobby Craft Courses

HARMON AIR FORCE BASE — Three Air Force Special Services hostesses from Harmon Field are attending a six-week course of instruction in hobby craft at the MarBo Service Club hobby shop. The purpose of the course is to teach Special Services hostesses to become instructors in various local hobby shop activities.

Classes began April 12, and in the remaining weeks subjects to be covered include: metal, leather, and wood work; plastics; clay modeling; radio and photography.

The Special Services hostesses from Harmon Field are Miss Doris Weston, Aero Club; Miss Grace James, Pacific Paradise Club; and Miss Mary Tolliver, Pacific Paradise Club.

400,000 MORE BABIES IN 1947

The 3,900,000 births in the United States in 1947 were 400,000 more than in 1946, a year which also set an all-time U. S. record for births.

Scenes of Guam Through Shutter's Eye

These exceptionally fine examples of the beauty found on Guam are the result of the keen photographic eye of [illegible] official B-P-M photographer.

The scenes shown above are but a few of the many to be found throughout the Island. To shutter fans craving suitable subjects and scenes to "shoot," Guam offers an unlimited variety of typical romantic "South Sea" settings.

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0558—Station Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Requests
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Morning Vocal
0830—Popular Favorites
0845—G.I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction to Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Fred Waring Show
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out of the Past
1430—Museum of Modern Music
1500—Especially For You
1600—Bob Carleton
1615—Remember
1630—Sportsview
1645—Island Roundup
1700—Supper Club
1720—Silver Platter
1745—Hollywood Spotlight
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—T.I.P. Show
1900—Amos and Andy
1930—Tony Martin
2000—Bob Hope
2030—Red Skelton
2100—Suspense
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

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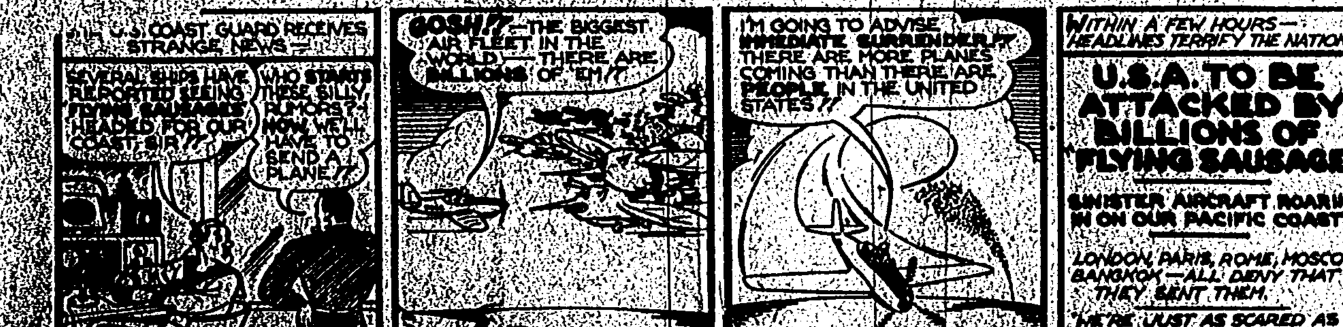

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SPORTS SCOPE

By Larry McMahon

THE NOB INDUSTRIAL MINERS served notice last night that they are in first place in the Navy Inter-Command baseball league to stay. With only nine more games to play, the Miners feel assured of the 1948 title.

"We were seeded first as the season got under way and we started off like lightning in our first two games. Then we went into a two game slump but now have fought back to the top.

"We're here to stay."

For the first time this season, the race has suddenly taken a slight head and it now looks like the fight is on for second place and first division. With teams like the First Marine Brigade, FasRon 13, NavComSta, Fifth Service and other first division clubs, there is no doubt but what the Miners may take a couple more setbacks but so will the other top teams.

"Rog" Kroul, ace hurler for the Miners, has been the big factor for the Miners' up hill victories and is due to leave the "Rock" just before the season ends. However, "Tex" Dulaney will then take the spotlight on the mound for Industrial and has shown signs of being able to beat off the onrushing clubs.

"We have been waiting two weeks for a break such as we received Saturday when the Bears of NavComSta knocked off the Airdales. We have downed the Airdales already in league competion and are ready for anything they want to throw at us in our next encounterment—come June 9th."

The Scope will be awaitin' for June 9th and has already began polishing up its lens. It should tell whether or not the statements that Industrial players and fans have made will dome true. The game will be played at Miner Stadium and if there is any chance of getting reserved seats—act now !!

TURNING THE SCOPE STATESIDE—The Athletics are burning up the trail. They have now downed the Yankees four straight games which brings their season record to four wins and one defeat with the world champions...... Buster-ing Ben Hogan is right on the trail of Texan Lloyd Mangrum for the professional golf spotlight as far as the money is concerned......

The Buckeyes won their second big nine track title in history—their other being in 1942.... Jack Kramer has predicted that Australia may recapture the cherished Silver Mug.

The Navy Inter-Command baseball league will celebrate Memorial Day as two league games will find the 1507 Vagabonds at the First Marine Brigade and Marine Barracks at NavComSta.

Yesterday at NAS Agana All Stars downed the ComMar Hilltoppers 7 to 3 with a five run rally in the seventh.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 30 —(UP)— [illegible] brought the Navy luck today.

President Truman cruised aboard his yacht Williamsburg [illegible] U. S. Naval Academy for a day watching Navy athletes [illegible] it turned out fine for Navy. The Middies won all four [illegible] from Cornell and Beat Army 10 to 0 in baseball.

During the morning, Mr. Truman watched the Navy give Cornell its first regatta defeat of the season. The Middie shell [illegible] the mile and three quarter course on the historic Severn [illegible] win a length and a quarter ahead of the Big Red.

Navy's varsity jumped into an early lead, stretched it to a length and a half at the mile mark and then fought off a desperate Cornell rally which at one time closed the gap to three quarters of a length. But then Navy pulled away again, moving away at the finish. Navy's time was 9:54, Cornell's 9:58.5.

The president then returned to his yacht for lunch before journeying to the Naval Academy baseball park.

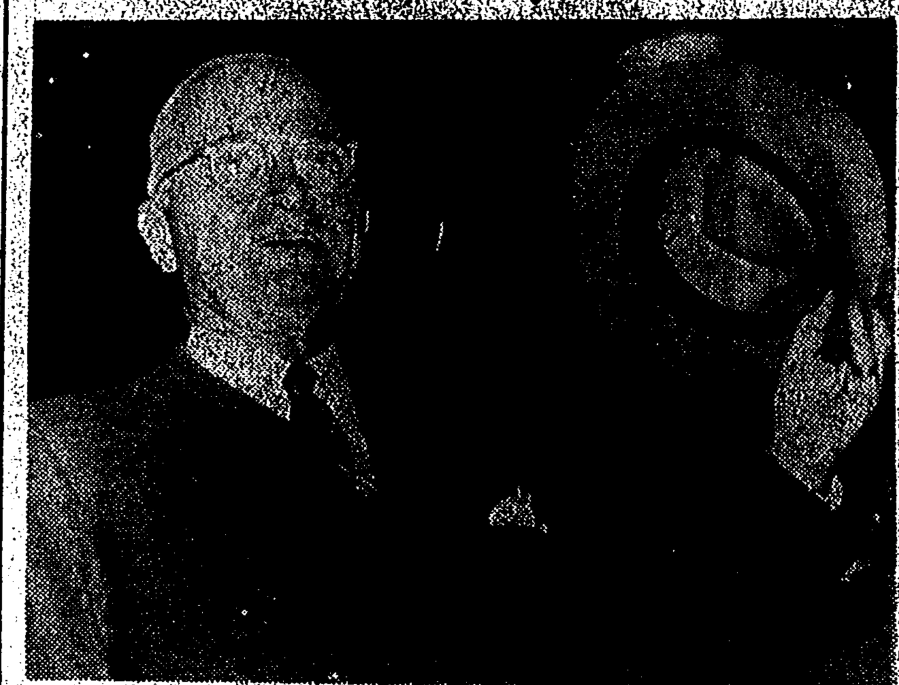
After shaking hands with the two team captains the president threw out two ceremonial first balls, one lefthanded and one righthanded.

The president kept very still and rooted fairly for both teams until a home run by Navy Captain Andrew Frahler with the bases loaded brought the president to his feet with a tremendous yell.

After the game, Mr. Truman attended a reception at the home of Rear Adm. James L. Holloway Jr., Academy superintendent, before boarding his yacht for the overnight cruise back to the White House.

Mr. Truman described the Navy-Cornell crew races as "the most exciting I've seen in years." Asked how he liked the game, the president said, "fine, fine. I enjoyed it immensely."

President Truman—Navy's Rabbit Foot



Cleveland Beats White Sox; A's Win

NEW YORK, May 30 —(UP)— Right-Hander Bob Lemon, whom Cleveland Clubowner Bill Veeck said would win 20 games this season, didn't allow his boss' prediction to sour today as he white-washed the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 0, for his sixth victory of the year.

It marked the 27-year-old Lemon's second consecutive four-hit shutout and gave him a string of 23 scoreless innings pitched against the opposition.

Cleveland got to Bill Wight, Chicago's southpaw starter, for two runs in the fourth and clinched the contest with two more tallies in the ninth. The Indians' triumph was marred somewhat when Cleveland Outfielder Thurman Tucker was hit on the index finger by a ball, which it was feared, might have broken a bone.

Despite the victory, Cleveland remained a full game behind the pace-setting Philadelphia Athletics, who beat the New York Yankees 6 to 5.

The Athletics scored their seventh consecutive when Buddy Rosar's hit-and-run single scored Sam Chapman from first base in the eighth inning. Bill (Bullfrog) Dietrich, bespectacled right-hander who relieved rangy Dick Fowler in the sixth, was the winner. Southpaw Joe Page, who rescued Allie Reynolds in the same inning, was the loser. Hank Majeski of the Athletics and little Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees each hit homers.

Zach Taylor's St. Louis browns moved into fourth place by downin the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 1. Three Brownie pitchers—Sam Zoldak, Al Widmar and Bryan Stephens—limited the losers to a total of three hits with Widmar gaining credit for the win.

Washington made it three in a row over the fading Boston Red Sox, sweeping a double-header, 5 to 4, and 7 to 6.

In the National league, Thornton Lee, 40-year-old southpaw, snapped Philadelphia's four-game winning streak by pitching the New York Giants to a 7 to 1 triumph. Lee struck out six, yielded seven hits and gave up the only run in the first frame on Rookie Richie Ashburn's inside-the-park homer. The Giants clinched the game with four runs in the fifth. Sid Gordon homered for the winners with two on in that frame.

Pittsburgh moved into third place by beating the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 8, behind the five-hit flinging of Rookie Bob Cheanes. George (Red) Munger, charged with the defeat, suffered his first setback at the hands of the Pirates since 1943 during which time he beat them 11 successive times.

Ewell Blackwell, making his first round appearance since May 7, pitched air tight relief ball to insure Cincinnati's 4 to 3 triumph as Blackwell took over for Southpaw Johnny Vandermeer in the eighth after home runs by Danny Litwhiler and Virgil Stallcup had given the Reds their lead.

The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Boston Braves 3 to 1 tonight in a game before 27,703 Beantown customers that was held up for 27 minutes in the fourth inning by rain.

Standings

American League

Philadelphia	24	10	.706
Cleveland	21	9	.700
New York	18	14	.563
St. Louis	15	15	.500
Detroit	17	19	.472
Washington	16	19	.457
Boston	13	21	.382
Chicago	7	24	.275

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia	6	New York	5
Cleveland	4	Chicago	0
Washington	5,7	Boston	4,6
St. Louis	6	Detroit	1

Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia (2)
Cleveland at Chicago (2)
Boston at Washington
Detroit at St. Louis

National League

St. Louis	20	11	645
New York	18	13	581
Pittsburgh	17	15	.531
Philadelphia	18	17	514
Boston	16	16	500
Brooklyn	15	19	444
Chicago	13	19	419
Cincinnati	14	21	400

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh	7	St. Louis	8
New York	7	Philadelphia	1
Brooklyn	7	Boston	1
Cincinnati	4	Chicago	3

Today's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)
Brooklyn at Boston
Philadelphia at New York

Navy league

NOB Industrial	17	3	.810
FasRon 13	16	4	.800
First Brigade	15	4	.789
5th Service	15	5	.750
NavComSta	13	6	.684
NSC	13	6	.684
Triple "A"	11	7	.611
Marine Brks	11	9	.550
ComMar	10	10	500
NBRS	7	12	.368
1507 NCB	6	12	.333
NAS, Mag 24 Orote	6	13	.316
NAS Agana	6	14	.300
Yards and Docks	4	15	.211
NAD	3	16	158
103rd NCB	3	17	.150

Ohio State Big Nine Track Champions

MADISON, Wis., May 30 —(UP) —Favored Ohio State walked off with the 48th annual Big Nine Track Championship here today, but Minnesota's fortune Gordien stole the show with a new American Collegiate record of 178 feet 11-½ inches in the discus throw.

The Buckeyes scored 53 and one third points to win. It was Ohio State's second track championship in the history of the meet.

Michigan finished second with 36 points but was trailed closely by defending champion Illinois with 35 points. Minnesota finished fourth with 29 while other point totals were: Indiana, 28; Wisconsin 19 and one third; Northwestern, 18½; Purdue, 4½; and Iowa 1 and one third.

Gordien's record breaking toss surpassed the old American Collegiate and NCAA record of 174 feet, 8¾ inches set by Archie Harris of Indiana in 1941.

Michigan's Charley Fonville turned in the only other record breaking performance when he hurled the shot 56 feet, five inches.

NSC Beats Agana; Fifth Service Wins

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The NSC Storekeepers were the second team to triumph over the Agana nine this season as they downed the league leaders 8 to 1 at Agana. Jack Devore hurled a neat five-hitter while his teammates were banging hits and ties off losing pitcher "Willie" Wilson.

The highlight of the game was a home run by Al Alcorn, shortstop for NSC. The Agana crew committed one error against NSC's perfect fielding day.

In another softball tilt, the Fifth Service Marines defeated the NavComSta club 8 to 3 at NavComSta's 12th defeat of the season against 11 wins.

SEATTLE, May 30 —(UP)— The University of Washington varsity crew swept to an easy five length victory over Wisconsin University varsity in a two-mile race on Lake Washington here today.

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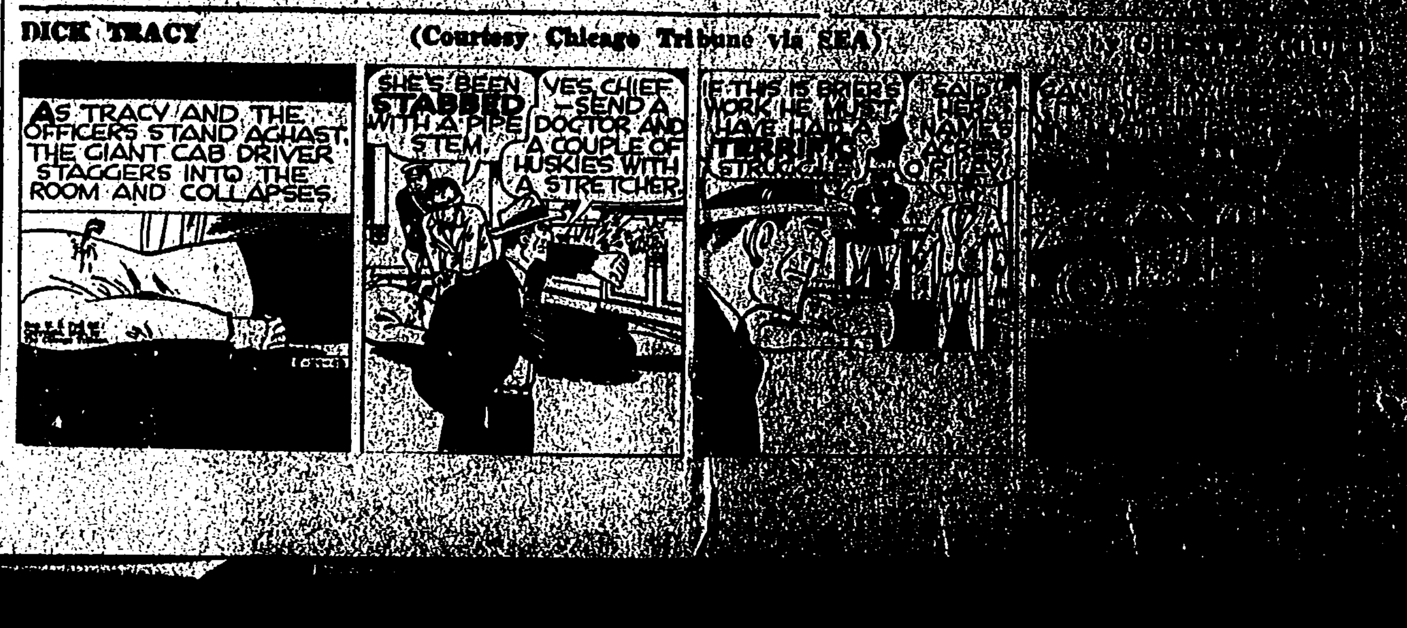
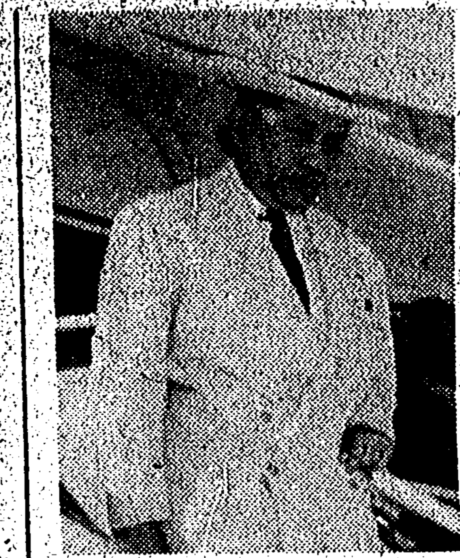


GOVERNMENT LEADERS ATTEND CHIANG'S INAUGURATION — Dr. Sun Fo former president of the Legislative Yuan, and Yu Yu-Jen, president of the Control Yuan, were spectators at Chiang Kai-shek's inauguration in Nanking. (AP Wirephoto)



Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo, chief of the Philippine mission to the United Nations, arrived on Guam yesterday morning for a short stopover enroute to Camiling, Tarlac, in the Philippine Islands, where he will attend funeral services for his mother, who passed away a few days ago. (Guam News Photo)

DAMAGE NEAR JERUSALEM — Arab Legion soldiers from Trans-Jordan and Arab irregulars look over damage after they occupied the Jewish settlement of Ataarat adjoining Kalandiya airdrome north of Jerusalem. (AP Wirephoto)

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Thousands Homeless, Columbia Dike Breaks

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31 —(UP)— Nineteen thousand men, women and children fled in panic tonight when the Columbia River broke through a dike and destroyed Vanport City, Ore., with a surging wall of water that was feared to have taken a heavy toll of lives.

Dr. F. Sydney Hanse, Multnomah County health officer, said he feared the number of dead in the sudden flood disaster may reach into the hundreds.

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[illegible] or flooded. Wreckage of crumpled homes was jumbled in clusters like kindling.

Terror-stricken residents, caught with only a moment's notice in the late Sunday afternoon, fled as best they could. Parents carried babies in their arms. A few bundled together precious belongings. Hundreds had only time to run for their lives with the clothes on their backs.

Highways were choked with dazed, bewildered evacuees.

Gov. John H. Hall called out a portion of the Oregon National Guard to guard against looting and assist in the monumental task of emergency flood relief.

The catastrophe developed swiftly, almost without warning. The Columbia, bulging at it highest mark in half a century, suddenly crumbled a dike near Smith Lake and poured countless tons of muddy, spring-thaw waters upon the neat rows of war project housing units.

The dike gave way rapidly under the impact of the river torrent. It spread into a gap of 200-feet.

Refugees told of seeing persons "disappear under the water."

Truman Plans Program

WASHINGTON, May 31 —(UP) President Truman is laying the ground-work for a campaign based on failure of the Republican-controlled Congress to approve his social and economic program.

He is doing it through a series of demands which, as a veteran of many adjournment-dates in the Senate, Republicans claim he knows will not be fulfilled before the scheduled June 19 closing of the present session.

Within the last two weeks he has made special requests for passage of a long-range farm program, bigger and better social security, a higher minimum wage law and federal aid to education.

NANKING, May 31 —(UP)— Yu Yu-Jen, who was defeated in the vice-presidential election last month, announced today he definitely is not running for the presidency of the Control Yuan next month.

Yu, president of the old Control Yuan for over 10 years, said he also had resigned as a member of the Yuan.

SLIDE BLOCKS HIGHWAY, RAILROAD — This slide caused by a cloudburst and flash flood blocked Great Northern railroad tracks and Highway No. 10 along the Columbia river. Rock Island Dam is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

Chinese Reds Reported Crossing Yellow River

NANKING, May 31 —(UP)— Six Chinese Communist armies were reported crossing the Yellow River for a full-scale campaign to recapture the whole of coastal Shantung province.

The move was reported by semi-official Nationalist government sources, which warned that the Nationalist position in Shantung faced its most serious threat since the start of the civil war.

The reports said that an entire Communist army had completed the crossing operation and was moving into Yungcheng in southwest Shantung. Three other Red armies were massed near Tussukuo, Fanchiachen and Taian, south of the provincial capital of Tsinan.

The situation was reported particularly serious at Taian. Some of the government's non-combat administrative personnel already have been evacuated from Tsinan.

War Scare Alerts Defense Forces

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 31 —(UP)— Defense forces here were alerted and border precautions were redoubled today as result of a "war scare" yesterday which caused the arrest of 225 alleged Communists and the discovery of a large cache of submachine guns.

The roundup of Communist suspects and the search which disclosed the hidden weapons were ordered as the result of the appearance of a fighter plane, believed to be Nicaraguan, over Costa Rican territory.

The plane bore the identity symbol GN-11, believed to be the marking of the Nicaraguan National Guard. It was first sighted over the Atlantic port of Limon about 2 p. m. During the next two hours, it was reported at various points, and about 4 p. m. it appeared above San Jose and circled for some time.

The revolutionary regime headed by Gen. Jose Figueres, fearing that the appearance of the plane might be the signal for an attempt by Costa Rican Communists to overthrow the three-week-old government, immediately ordered the arrest of all San Jose's known Communists.

Partly cloudy with occasional moderate showers. Moderate easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 85 Min. 78.

Yesterdays rainfall: 0.47 inches.
Rainfall for month: 3.99 inches.

Headline Highlights

RALEIGH, N. C., May 31 —(UP)— Former Gov. Melville Broughton took a strong lead tonight in his bid to replace William B. Umstead as U. S. Senator from North Carolina as returns mounted in the primary election.

NANKING, May 31 —(UP)— Former Premier T. V. Soong disclosed today $20,000,000 has been set aside from the American Aid Program to restore the vital Canton-Hankow railway to its prewar capacity.

According to reports from Canton, Soong made the disclosure at a press conference.

OBAN, Scotland, May 31 —(UP)— Miss Unity Freedman-Mitford, who was Adolf Hitler's idea of a "perfect Nordic beauty," died in an Oban hospital Saturday night, authorities disclosed today.

Unofficial reports said she died from meningitis of the brain as a result of the mysterious bullet wounds she received in Munich sometime after the war broke out and which caused her to return home on Christmas day, 1939. Her family said she shot herself, but her own story, never came out.

Israeli Troops Continue Village Conquests

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 31 —(UP)— Israeli columns sweeping southeast and southwest across the plains of Armageddon yesterday captured five villages near the northern apex of the Arabs' dangerous triangle in central Palestine, Haganah announced early today.

In New Jerusalem, the "zero hour" for a purported Arab artillery and poison gas attack passed almost without incident. A Jewish spokesman earlier had said that Arab legion command reports indicated plans to seize the main part of the city in two separate attacks. The first was to begin [illegible]

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Reds Foresee Czechoslovak Victory

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 31 —(UP)— Czechoslovaks will choose 300 members of parliament tomorrow in a "single list" election which is bound to result in victory for the Communist-dominated government.

Ministry of Information officials will take correspondents on a tour of voting places in Prague, but otherwise there will be no foreign observers.

(Nine members of the Czechoslovakian embassy in London resigned today to protest the manner in which the elections are being conducted.)

Some Czechs still are trying to figure out a way to avoid voting the Communist ticket. All the candidates have been approved by the Communist-run Central Action Committee, and no matter how many—or how few—votes they get, the government wins.

Those opposed to the government will cast blank, or "white" ballots. Prague stores reported large sales of pictures of President Eduard Benes. Some Czechs said they would place the pictures in the ballot box and throw the "white ballot" away in public. Others have said they will put pieces of toilet paper in sealed envelopes and then put them in the ballot boxes.

Rhee Named Head of So. Korean Assembly

SEOUL, Korea, May 31 —(UP)— The American-sponsored South Korean Assembly convened for the first time today and quickly elected hard-fisted, 73-year-old Synghaman Rhee as its chairman.

Rhee, who is pledged to speed the formation of a South Korean Army able to defend itself against the Communists, received an overwhelming majority of 188 votes to nine. The remaining votes were divided among four other assembly members.

Deaths neared the 200 mark as only a few hours remained of the second day of the Memorial Day weekend today.

At least 188 people had been killed in holiday accidents. Traffic mishaps took the lives of 102 persons; 23 died by drowning, and miscellaneous. Other causes killed 63 more.

California maintained the lead in fatalities with 21 dead. Illinois had a total of 20, New York, 10, Ohio 13, and Michigan 10.

A flood disaster at Vanport, Ore., where the flood swollen Columbia River burst through a dike trapping many persons promised to be the worst tragedy of the week-end although its toll would not be reflected in the list of holiday accidental deaths.

Europe Realizing Aim Of ERP; Hoffman

WASHINGTON, May 31 —(UP) European-aid Administrator Paul G. Hoffman said tonight that Europe is becoming more and more convinced that the recovery program is just what it purports to be and "doesn't have any ulterior motives."

Despite Communist propaganda that the United States is trying to get an economic stranglehold on Europe, there is growing belief there, Hoffman said, that we are interested only in putting Europe back on its feet.

"We have a sense of urgency about this program," Hoffman said in an interview. "We want to get in an get out as quickly as possible. I want to be out in four years."

Bishop Baumgartner Leaves For States

Agana, May 31 — His Excellency, the Bishop of Guam, Bishop W. Baumgartner, left Guam this morning for the states with two priests going home on vacation, and two Chamorro boys going to the states, one to study for priesthood and the other to join the Brotherhood.

Father Cyril, from Yona, and Father Paul, from Tamuning, are going home for vacations after spending more than three years on Guam. They will return after their vacations.

To Perform Marriage

Brother Francis Camacho, formerly from Barrigada, left with the Bishop to enter the Brotherhood in Detroit. Vincente Pangelinan, from Saipan, left for New York, where he will study for priesthood.

While in the states Bishop Baumgartner plans to perform the marriage ceremony of Bill Holtz, an American lawyer formerly on Guam, who pleaded the war damage claim of the Catholic Church of Guam. Bishop Baumgartner also plans to have a general physical checkup while in the states.

Change of bus fares — Effective Thursday, June 3 the present zone system of fares for the Guam Bus Lines will be discontinued and a straight 15 cents fare will be charged for all passengers except those riding on the Umatac run who will go beyond the Talofofo bridge. In which case there will then be an extra ten cents charge.

This charge is being made in order to avoid inequalities of fare for those persons who cross the present zones and to simplify the fare collection system.

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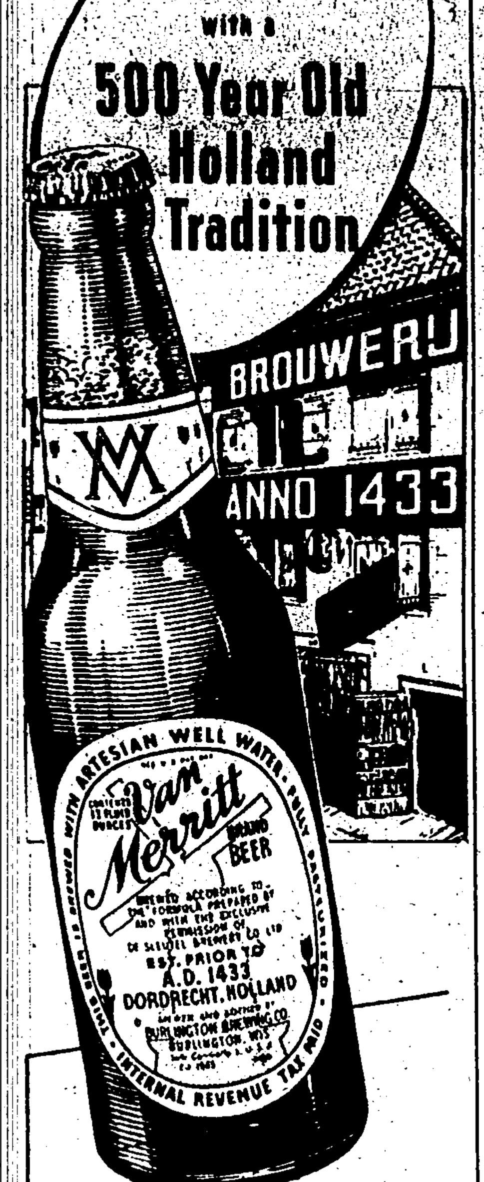

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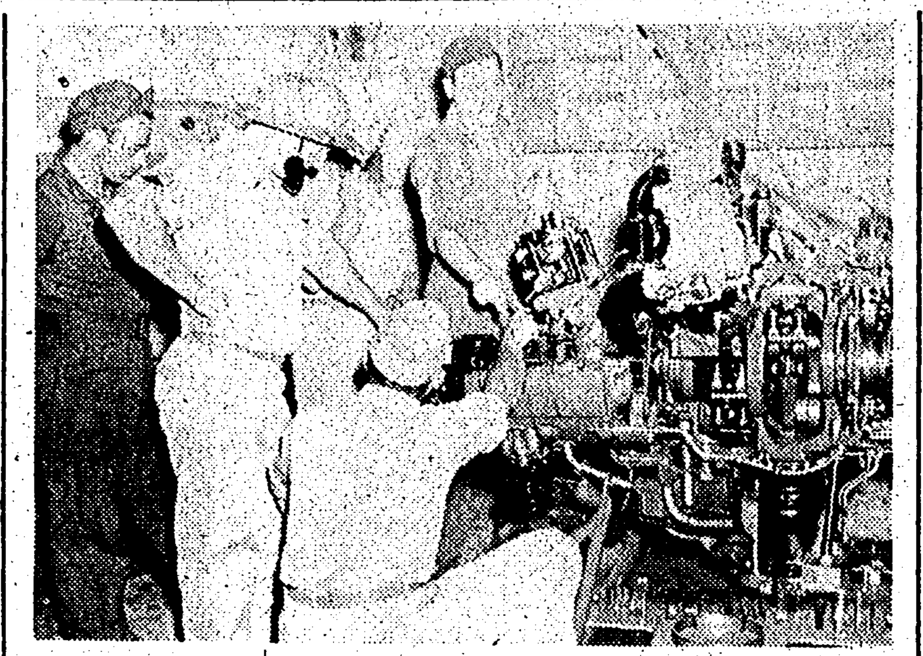

STAFF SERGEANT CLENDENEN ALLEN—Instructor and technician with the mobile C-54 Training Unit now at Harmon Field, gives aircraft engine instruction to (left to right) S-Sgt. Clifford Hunt, T-Sgt. Newon Nickerson, Pfc Donald Walters, and T/Sgt Hamer Spears of Harmon Field. (USAF Photo)

New Security Loan Gets Underway at MarBo

MARBO — A drive known as the "security loan" is under way in this command. According to treasury officials this drive will have a dual purpose; it will create greater individual savings and national security through increased savings and thus help to prevent inflation.

The purchase of series "E" Bonds is to be stressed, particularly through pay reservations and allotment plans. It is hoped that all personnel here, military and civilian, not at the present participating in pay reservations or allotment plans be notified of this drive.

The personnel officer of each unit has been designated the savings officer for the unit. Major E. B. James, personnel officer in the office of the Adjutant General has been named chairman of the drive. In offices where there are civilians employed, the civilian personnel coordinator will be designated savings officer.

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French Youth Receives Free Hospital Care While Posing as Ex GI

PHOENIX, Ariz. —(UP)— A French youth faced almost certain deportation home today but congratulated himself that he is returning much healthier than when he left.

Jean Antoine Navarette collected $15,000 worth of free medical treatment at government expense while he posed for two years as an American ex-GI.

"I love this country," Navarette said. "I am lucky to have had a chance to live in the United States and receive medical care I couldn't have gotten anywhere else."

He was jailed on federal fraud charges when the Veterans Administration and Army records finally caught up with him at Whipple Veterans' Hospital, near Prescott, Ariz.

The 24-year-old Frenchman was receiving expensive, highly specialized tuberculosis treatments at the time.

Navarette said he got tuberculosis when, at the age of 16, he was sent to a German concentration camp in Frankfurt and worked 18 and 20 hours a day.

His home was destroyed in the war and his parents killed, he said. No French hospitals had room for him.

V-12 Officers to be Released on Schedule

Approximately 700 Naval Reserve Medical and Dental officers, who had been advised of possible retention on active duty beyond their eligible dates of release during June and July, are now being informed they will be separated not later than originally scheduled.

About 200 of this number are medical officers on duty with the Veterans Administration, who will be authorized early separation by the amount of the accrued, but unused, leave standing to their credit.

Other Naval Reserve Medical and Dental officers, in this V-12 group who are serving two-year obligated terms of duty, will be released to inactive duty as scheduled.

Fight Water Shortage

Four new water storage tanks have recently been constructed at Harmon Air Force Base by the 2319th Engineer Aviation Company. Each of the tanks has a 200,000 gallon capacity.

The tanks, which will be completed by June 15, are expected to alleviate present existing water shortages in the evening and early morning. They will be used to store water for use by ATC, Mar-AMA, and Twentieth Air Force here at Harmon Field.

At the present time the tanks are being painted and pipes are being laid to connect with the water distribution line. The work is under the direction of Lt. George Fink and [illegible] Willis Stevens.

A prehistoric [illegible] still survives today. It is planted often now in this country as a shade tree. The outline of its leaf frequently is found in glacial deposits in Alaska.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate has confirmed the promotion to major general of William T. Clement, Director of the Marine Corps Reserve to fill the vacancy recently created by the retirement of Major General Ralph J. Mitchell, Marine Corps, Headquarters announced today.

General Clement served on Bataan and Corregidor during the first months of World War II, participated in the Okinawa Campaign toward the end of the war and commanded the Fleet Landing Force at Tokyo Bay in the occupation of Japan. After the war he commanded the Marine Forces at Tsingtao, China.

Mustard seeds have coats that resist soaking up water. They can live in the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] uniform service to all floors—even during rush hours.

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For Sale — Grey jeep, best offer. Mirrors, clothes hamper, Westinghouse electric roaster, waffle iron, toaster. AT 981 Ext. 651, Q'rs. 111 Camp Miller, 5th Service Depot. 2

For Sale—Camera — Kodak Monitor, 4.5 lens, 1-200 speed. Case, Exposure Meter and flash attachment included. Price $90. Call Ryan, AT 8293 between 0800-1630, or AT 6124 after 1630. 2

For Sale—1941 Ford 4-door. Excellent condition. Call BO 7117. 2

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HQ. 46TH FIGHTER WING, GUAM — Shown above is Chaplain Joseph L. Spears of Northwest Air Force Base directing his assistant, Corporal Richard W. Hensley in the art of landscaping the 46th Fighter Wing chapel grounds. (USAF Photo)

No Love Sought in Money Angle Marriage

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. —(UP)— Mrs. Dorothy Lawler said today she was definitely interested in [illegible] who have [illegible] $10,000, to marry [illegible]

[illegible] the decision today after an interview with a sixth man who lives in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

There was one thing Mrs. Lawler was sure of, though, she doesn't want any more phone calls from other women who, attracted by the response to leap year strategem, want her to help them get husbands.

"I told one woman who called to get her own man," she said. "I'm not running a matrimonial bureau."

Mrs. Lawler said she received many offers by phone, but only five prospective husbands showed up with the hard cash for a personal "screening" last night and early today at the Valley Stream [illegible] night club where she is a [illegible]

One of them, she said, was [illegible] another kind of looked like [illegible] and two including a Chicago bachelor, questioned her so closely about her two children that she was hesitant about accepting them.

But the fifth, she said, might be the man she would marry for the $10,000 cash-on-the-barrel-head.

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0600—Melody Roundup
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0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction To Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1245—Hollywood Spotlight
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out Of The Past
1430—Western Time
1500—Especially For You
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1630—Concert Hour
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1730—Silver Platter
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2230—Magic Carpet
2300—News
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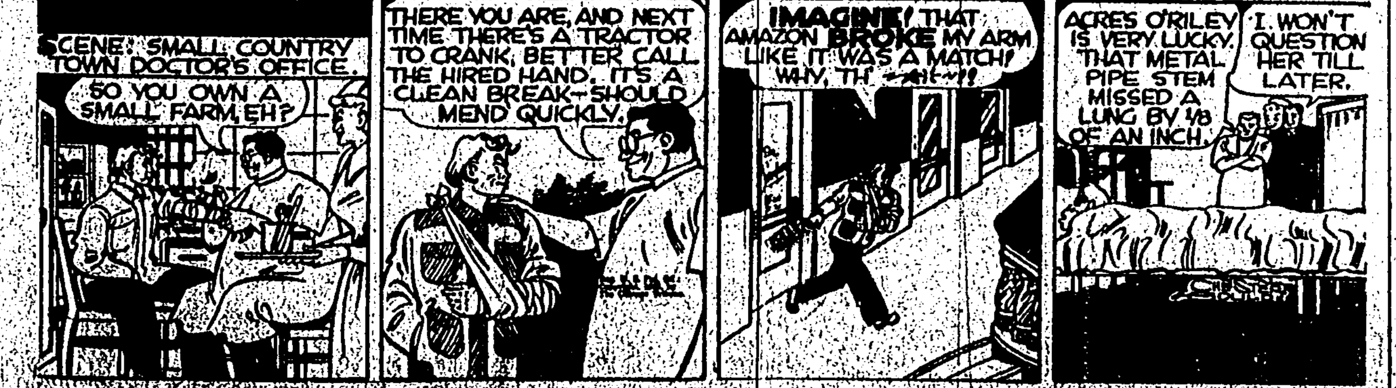

GI Sex Determining Schools Checked By U.S. Government

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The Veterans Administration today began checking tuition rates of schools teaching ex-GI's such subjects as bartending, chicken-sexing and rabbit-breeding.

Effective July 1, the VA will require certain schools to sign contracts covering tuition rates and showing that the institution is providing a legitimate course.

These contracts must be signed before the VA will permit the schools to collect tuition fees under the GI Bill of Rights. They will be given 30 days' written notice before the rate contracts are required.

Schools affected, will be those established since adoption of the GI bill and those whose charges have increased substantially since the GI bill went into effect.

They are mostly privately operated profit schools. Some private, non-profit schools will not be affected.

A VA spokesman said passage of the GI bill brought about a great increase in the number of private schools teaching everything from determining the sex of baby chicks to how to be a filling station attendant.

Outside World Changes After Years in Prison

CHICAGO —(UP)— Robert Webb, 60, stared at the hurrying crowds and giant buildings in Chicago's Loop today and couldn't believe what he saw.

It was the first time that Webb had seen the city with the eyes of a free man in 34 years.

Webb was known as Chicago's first automobile bandit. But the automobile traffic he saw today was almost more than he could face.

[illegible] he has not seen the outside world since he went to prison in 1914.

Webb killed a policeman who was trying to arrest him in his hideout on a charge of automobile theft. He was sentenced to life imprisonment, but was released yesterday on parole.

HQ. 46TH FIGHTER WING, GUAM — Miss Evelyn Thompson of the Thunderbolt Service Club and a group of men from the 46th Fighter Wing Air Force Base relax on the beach of Tumon Bay. Miss Thompson was hostess at the beach party which twenty eight men attended Sunday afternoon. (USAF Photo)

Origin of Royal Family Determined By Emperor Hirohito's Ears

TOKYO—(UP)—The position of Emperor Hirohito's ears may prove that his imperial ancestors were East Indians, an Indian scholar suggested today.

Chaman Lal pointed out that the Mikado's ears are below the line of his eyes, in the same manner as the ears of the Shakadynasty of India. He claimed this was no more coincidence but another link in the anthropological chain between the Japanese imperial family and their Hindu origin.

The ears-below-eyes theory is not Lal's but that of an 87-year-old Japanese scholar named Rintaro Nagasawa whom Lal met last week.

Nagasawa told Lal he published a leaflet on Hirohito's family tree several years ago for which he almost went to jail. He was accused of affronting the imperial family.

"I since have found out that the physiognomy of the members of the imperial house has something in common with that of some In[illegible]," Nagasawa wrote. "I [illegible] there still [illegible] prefecture on [illegible] of Kyushu Island [illegible] whose physiognomy is very much like that of the imperial members. The latter differ from Japanese of Mongolian origin, whose ears are higher than the line between their eyes."

Nagasawa traced Emperor Hirohito's ancestors coming from India via Changhai and Mongolia and "planting the paddy" in the great Chinese Basin between the upper reaches of the Yangtze and Yellow rivers.

Lal, who spent three years in Japan before the war, said the presence of Orthodox Hindu gods in Japanese shrines convinced him of pre-Buddhist relations between India and Japan.

VD Council Meets

MARBO — The monthly meeting of the MarBo VD council was held at MarBo headquarters last week. Representatives of various interested groups on the island were present.

In the period from March 26 to April [illegible] cases were reported [illegible]

This record is [illegible] the last report's 17 cases.

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— Will Rogers, Jr., tried yesterday to adopt a nine year old full-blooded Navajo Indian boy.

The former Congressman is part Indian himself. He said he and his wife met the boy, Hazzie Endische, on an Indian reservation in February. The couple liked him and brought him home with them.

The commissioner of Indian affairs will have to consent to the adoption, attorneys said. Rogers and his wife have no children.

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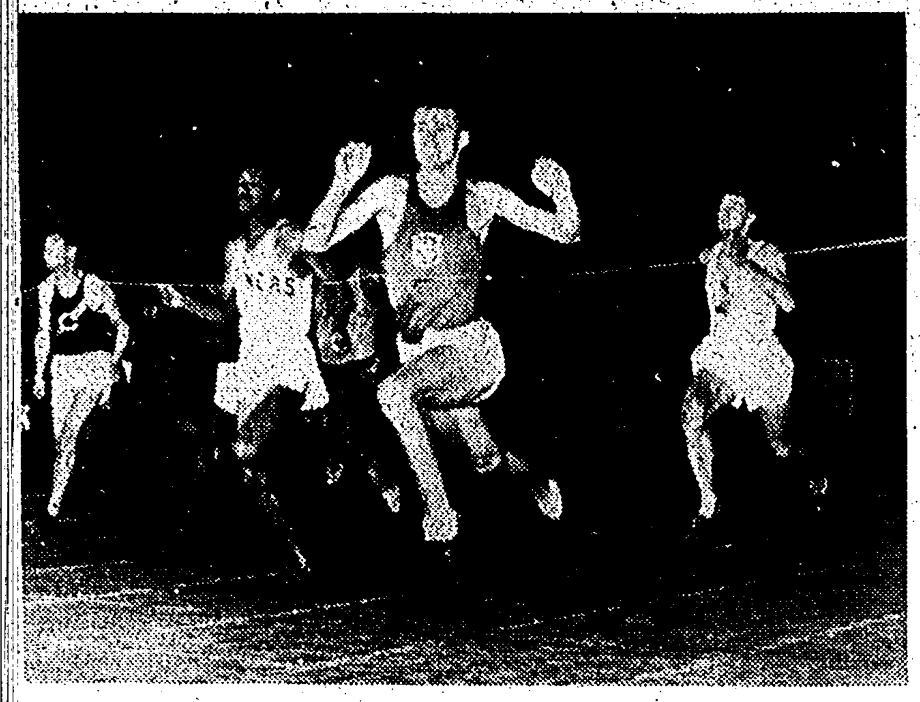

PATTON BEATS STAR FIELD — Long striding Mel Patton of the Souther California University breaks the tape in wath was intended to be a 100-meter race at the Los Angeles Colliseum Relays recently. An official's mistake made it 99 yards and 5 inches. Time for the odd distance was 9.4 ses. (APWirephoto)

32nd Annual 500 Mile Speedway Starts Today

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 —(UP) Throttles gunned to "rewrite the record book," 33 cars were primed tonight for tomorrow's 32nd annual running of the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway Auto Race, a $75,000 plum for danger dogs.

Speedway President Wilbur Shaw, himself a three-time winner of the classic, flatly predicted a raft of new records. "They'll rewrite the record book," he said. "I expect the winer to average about 120 miles an hour."

Most of the drivers echoed Shaw's comment, and Duke Nalon, one of the favorites, anticipated a 123 mile per hour average.

But everybody agreed that the 117.200 mile per hour record which the ill-fated Floyd Roberts set when he won in 1938 would be far surpassed.

This year's field of 33 starters qualified at the highest average speed in history. The slowest starter will be Johnny Mauro in an Alfa Romeo which averaged 121.790 for the 10 mile qualifying run. From that speed the starting cars ran up to 131.603 which Nalon established in a Novi special.

Rex Mays was the second highest qualifier, traveling 130.577 for four laps on the opening day of qualifying to seize the pole position.

Logically Nalon and Mays were two of the top favorites. In fact Mays has said he intended to lead the race for the first 50 laps, then lay back until the final 100 miles when he expected to come on and finish first.

But three other drivers, National Champion Ted Horn, defending speedway winner Marui Rose, and Bill Holland, 1947 runner-up to Rose here, were also given excellent chances to win.

U. S RETAINS CURTIS CUP — Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, captain of the U. S. women's Curtis Cup team, receives the Cup from Lord Sefton at Birkdale, England, recently, after the American defeated the British golfers 6½ to 2½. The U.S. women have held the cup since 1932—the first time it was awarded. (AP Wirephoto)

All candidates for the Naval Operating Base football team report to Lcdr. W. L. Wolfe at area No. 6 at 1530 June 1, 1948.

Northwest Names Ping Pong Champs

Finals of the Thunderbolt Service Club at Northwest Field were held Friday night with Floyd Bythiner and Paul D. Cummings winning the round robin affair.

Bythiner, former title holder of the ping pong championship at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida, and Cummings took top honors and now represent the 46th Fighter Wing in further meets. Tonight they will play at the Aero Club at Harmon Field in competition with 16 others representing the best Air Force pinpongers on the Island. The winners of that joust will play the officer champs.

Giants Win; Bucs Take Two

NEW YORK, May 31 —(UP) It was hard to determine in the American league today just who stood in the spotlight. The arguement is between Early Wynn of Washington and Nelson Potter of the A's.

Wynn hurled a neat two-hit, 8 to 1, victory over the fading Boston Red Sox for his fourth win of the season and gave the BoSox their 11th defeat against two victories on the road. Gil Coan was the big man at the plate with a double, single, and homer.

Nelson Potter was the hero in the eyes of the Philadelphia Athletic's as he came into the first game in the tenth inning to halt a Yankee rally and give the Athletics a 7 to 6 triumph. It was the third straight victory for the A's over the Yanks and the eighth consecutive win of their current victory string. However, it was Vic Reshi of the Yanks who halted everything for the A's in the "so-called gyp nightcap" as he hurled the Yanks to a 2 to 1, five inning victory. Rain stopped the game at the end of the fifth with a fine pitcher's duel between Raschi and Bob Savage. Both had given up three hits.

The White Sox, who had gone 28 innings without a run, rose up to beat Bobby Feller with a four run ralley in the sixth which gave them a 4 to 2 victory over Cleveland, but the Indians came back to win the second game, 13 to 8, with a nine run rally in the eighth. Bob Lemon, who now has a string of 26 scorless innings, retarded the Chi-Sox in two relief innings to score his seventh victory—tops for the majors to date.

The Tigers regained fourth place by two percentage points, with a 6 to 4 win over the Browns at St. Louis. Hal Newhouser gained his fourth victory in the 11 inning affairs giving up 12 hits.

MADISON, Wis., May 31 —(UP) The Big Nine today turned down an application by Michigan State College for entrance into the conference.

RELIEF STAR

Kirby Higbe (AP Photo)

The STANDINGS

National League

St. Louis	20	13	.606
New York	19	13	.594
Pittsburgh	19	15	.559
Philadelphia	18	18	.500
Boston	16	16	.500
Brooklyn	15	19	.444
Cincinnati	16	21	.433
Chicago	13	21	[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 6-8 Chicago 1-3
Pittsburgh 9-7 St. Louis 3-6
New York 10 Philadelphia 4
Brooklyn at Boston postponed, rain

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)
New York at Brooklyn (2)
Philadelphia at Boston (2)

American League

Philadelphia	25	11	.694
Cleveland	22	10	.684
New York	19	15	.559
Detroit	18	19	.486
St. Louis	15	16	.484
Washington	17	19	.472
Boston	13	22	.371
Chicago	8	25	.239

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 7-1 New York 6-2
(First game ten innings)
(Second game five innings, rain)
Cleveland, 2-13 Chicago, 4-8
Washington 8 Boston 1
Detroit 6 St. Louis 4
(11 Innings)

Today's Games

Chicago at Detroit (2)
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)
Boston at Philadelphia (2)
Washington at New York (2)

BRUSSELS, May 30 —(UP)— Cyrille Dellannoit of Belgium, new European middleweight champion, was uncertain today whether to go to the United States and challenge for the world title.

NEW YORK, May 31 —(UP)— In what must have been their hottest day since the invention of horse-hide, the Pittsburgh Pirates spent tearing it off baseballs today and at the same time deflating the myth that the St. Louis Cardinals are a "super team."

The bopping Bucs topped the Cardinals in both ends of a double-header 9 to 3 and 7 to 6, and moving to within a game and a half of first place in the National league as they completed a sweep of a three game series.

In the opener Wally Westlake got two homers and two singles, driving in three runs as Kirby Higbe pitched one-hit relief ball for four innings to gain the victory. Ed Stevens and Clyde Kluttz also homered for the Bucs as Howie Pollet lost his first game after four victories. Ralph Kiner's two run homer in the seventh inning of the second game provided the wining margin; although Westlake got his third round tripper of the day and Stevens a triple—with the bases loaded—to keep Pittsburgh flying high. Pinch-Hitter Ron Northey and Relief Pitcher Gerry Staley hit Cardinal homers.

The Giants moved to within half a game of the Cardinals with an easy 10 to 4 victory over the Phils at New York. Bobby Thomson and Whitey Lockman hit Giant homers and slow, uncertain fielding was responsible for most of the other runs as Clint Harting scored the win, his first this year in a starting assignment. Dick Sisler and Eddie Miller hit Philadelphia homers.

The Reds downed the Cubs, 6 to 1 and 8 to 3, with home runs the big help in each instance. In the opener Grady Hatton's grand slam homer broke up a pitching battle in which Kent Peterson got the decision over unlucky Johnny Schmitz of the Cubs. In the second game Ted Kluszewski's three run homer in the [illegible] five-run rally which gave the Reds their margin. [illegible] Phil Cavarretta hit a second inning homer for the Cubs.

Fifth Service Stages Intra-Squad Smoker

NSC's boxing team failed to show for its dual meet with Fifth Service last night, but the crowd at the Punch Bowl was treated to an intra-squad smoker with six boxing bouts and one wrestling match.

The proposed bout between Jesse Aguon and Willie Carter fell through as a result of NSC's absence, but Aguon put on an exhibition with Tom Scribner.

Results:

Saxton lost to Shay
Lell decisioned McGuffy
Smith drew with Sanev
Mercurio decisioned Ashly
Miller defeated Lippincott
Bemberry vs McAttie (exh.)

CHICAGO CUBS SCORE — Chicago Cub's Outfielder Bill Nicholson is shown sliding safely into home in the first game with the Braves recently at Boston Nick" scored from second base after teammate Clarnce Maddern singled to centerfield for his third hit of the game. Brave's Catcher Phil Masi is shown trying to tag Nicholson. (AP Wirephoto)

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Guam News

Guam, Marianas Islands — Wednesday, June 2, 1948

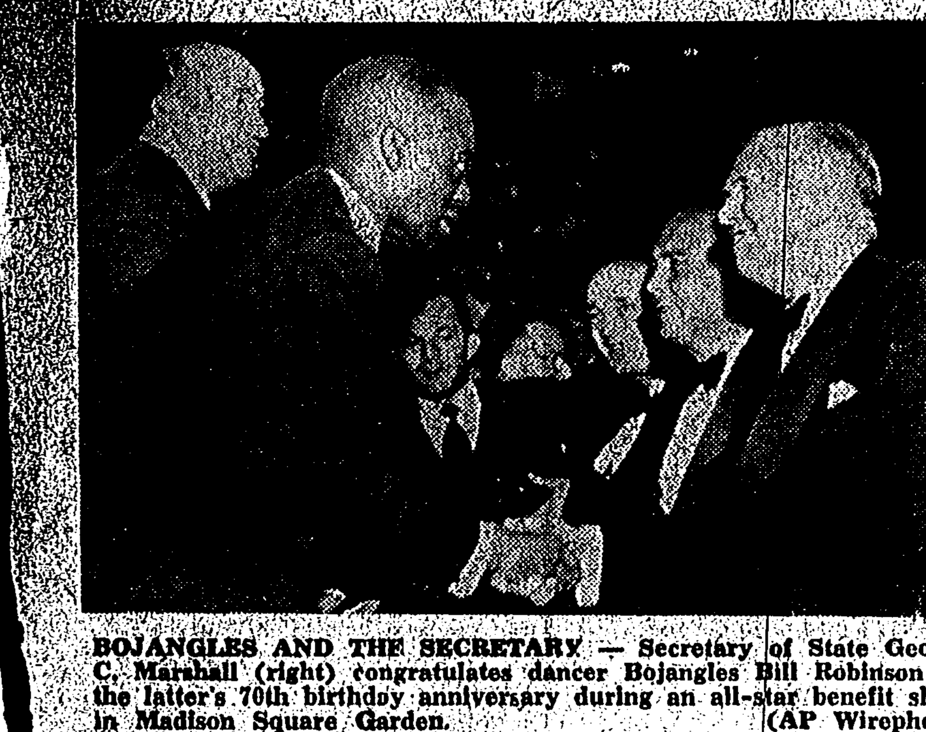
Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with widely scattered light showers. Moderate to south easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 86; Min. 79.

Yesterday's rainfall: trace.

Rainfall for month: 3.99.



BOJANGLES AND THE SECRETARY — Secretary of State George C. Marshall (right) congratulates dancer Bojangles Bill Robinson on the latter's 70th birthday anniversary during an all-star benefit show in Madison Square Garden. (AP Wirephoto)

CIO Accuses Corporations Of Concealing Huge Profits

WASHINGTON, June 1 —(UP)— The CIO accused big business today of covering up huge profits with "smokescreen" propaganda as an excuse for advocating lower wages.

In its monthly economic outlook, the CIO said that corporations recently have begun to admit to huge profits, but say that much of these profits is not real.

The CIO attacked this claim. It said that profits obtained through [illegible]

[illegible] funds for such purposes have traditionally been obtained from floating stock and bond issues.

"There are more savings available for investment purposes today than ever before in all history," the CIO said in reply to this. "Far from having a shortage of capital, we are literally swimming in it."

It said corporations are urging lower taxes and higher profits to encourage "additional incentives" by investors, but asserted that "the real reason people with money are not flocking to the stock market is because they are afraid of another depression."

"What the corporations' proposal amounts to, then, is that workers should accept a lower wage and a lower standard of living because people with capital don't have enough faith in these corporations' future to invest in stocks."

Navy Liberty Boat Swamped by High Seas

NORFOLK, Va., June 1 —(UP) A liberty boat loaded with Navy personnel returning from their last night on shore before heading for the Mediterranean was swamped by raging seas tonight in Hampton Roads.

Navy spokesmen said the liberty boat had a capacity of 90 men and was probably completely filled when it overturned.

All available craft in Norfolk Harbor, including ferry boats, were ordered to the scene, nearly a mile off Old Point Comfort in Hampton Roads. Officers said all personnel at the Norfolk Naval Base was alerted.

Commander Wilson Starbeck of Fifth Naval District Headquarters said some of the men had been reported picked up.

Radford Defends Large Navy

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 —(UP)— Vice Adm. Arthur W. Radford, vice chief of Naval Operations, struck out today against the "reckless" argument that the nation no longer needs a powerful navy.

Addressing a Naval Reserve rally at Franklin Field, he said there was no denying that "this is the air age."

But, he added, the great carrier task forces of World War II showed that the fleet has a vital role in modern warfare—both in assuring the flow of supplies for the war machine and to keep the "ravages of war from our homeland."

"Air power," he said, "is indeed our first line of defense; air power in its offensive sense which can be projected against the enemy from carriers that exploit to the fullest the combined range, power and mobility of ship and plane."

In the past, Radford said, this country too often has allowed "reckless" disarmament to weaken its naval strength.

"Five times," he said, "we have had to regret the rashness of too extensive disarmament and fight a defensive war until our sea power was restored... The lessons of history are written in the blood of our patriots. They cannot be ignored."

Turning to manpower problems, Radford said the Navy would try to put 1,500,000 men and women in uniform within three months after the outbreak of another war. In World War II, he said, it took 18 months to expand from 83,000 men to more than 1,500,000, but "this would be too slow for a future war."

He urged immediate expansion of the Naval Reserve to 965,000—its authorized peacetime strength—and said about 300,000 empty billets must be filled to meet "the Navy's minimum requirement for national security."

NANKING, June 1 —(UP) Chinese pickpockets prefer prison to reformatories or social relief camps because they get more to eat in prison.

Reports continued to reach Nanking that pickpockets in other Chinese cities who surrendered to police walked back to their old professions when police told them they could go only to reformatories or relief camps, not prisons.

The reports said the pickpockets surrendered because they found it hard to earn a living in the streets.

Lewis to Exhaust UMW Welfare Fund Before June 30

WASHINGTON, June 1 —(UP)— John L. Lewis tomorrow begins a 30-day spending campaign which will exhaust the United Mine Workers 1946 welfare fund by July 1.

The UMW contract providing legal authority for fund expenditures expires at midnight June 30 and Lewis has announced that he is taking no chances of having any balance "frozen."

UMW officials refused to say how much is left in the fund. It was raised by a five-cent royalty on every ton of coal mined during government operation of the mines from May 29, 1946 to June 30, 1947.

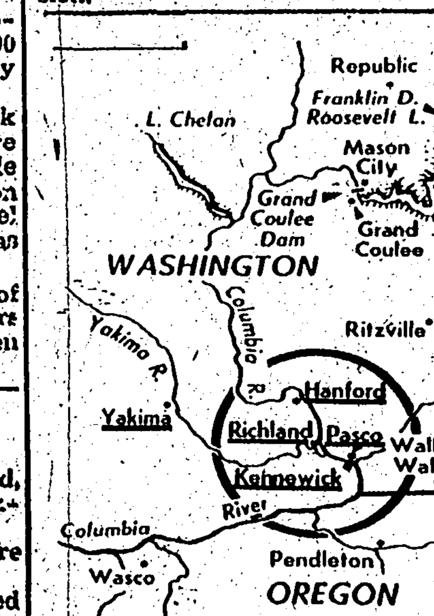
Chiang Appoints First Constitutional Gov't

NANKING, China, June 1 (UP) President Chiang Kai-shek today appointed China's first constitutional government, headed by Premier Wong Wen-Hao. Except for six changes and two newly created posts, it is the same as the pre-election cabinet handpicked by the Kuomintang (government party).

The Kuomintang received 19 of 21 portfolios. The Young China party, only minority party [illegible]

[illegible] Wong's cabinet will hold its first meeting tomorrow.

Cabinet changes, in addition to Premier, included the appointment of Ku Meng-Yu, deputy premier; Wang Yung-Wu finance minister; Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, national defense; Kuan Chi-Yi, food minister, and Sun Yueh-Chi, chairman of the National Resources Commission.



WASHINGTON FLOOD AREA — Circled is area in eastern Washington where thousands of persons have fled their homes in cities threatened by flood waters of the Columbia and Yakima rivers. (AP Wirephoto)

Jewish Coastal Area Split by Powerful Arab Legion Attacks

TEL AVIV, June 1 —(UP)— Arab reports said today that Iraq army units from the Tulkarm area have driven westward to the sea, splitting the Jewish coastal area claimed by the newborn state of Israel.

Israel sources were silent on the Arab claims, but a late Israel communique reported heavy air attacks against the Iraqs in the Tulkarm area some 22 miles northwest of Tel Aviv.

The Iraq attack toward the coast, launched late last week, was reported Saturday to have reached within six miles of the coast in the area of Natanya, Jewish diamond cutting center 17 miles north of Tel Aviv.

The Iraqi drive to the coast, if accomplished, has thrown an Arab barrier across the route to be followed later in the day by Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator for Palestine, who landed at Haifa from Cairo this morning with 18 United Nations officials and advisers.

Haifa dispatches said Bernadotte was scheduled to drive down the coastal road to Tel Aviv this afternoon to interview Israe'i government leaders on the possibilities of peace in Palestine.

Haifa dispatches said Bernadotte would be given a strong Haganah guard for his trip down the coast this afternoon. Serious fighting may develop if the convoy runs into Arab road blocks on the coastal highway.

The Israeli government was reported called into session last night to consider the United Nations Security Council order for a four-weeks cease fire starting at 11 p.m. GMT tomorrow (1 p.m. EST) but there was no hint of possible Jewish decisions.

HAPPY REUNION — Donald R. Brown, 18, whose father, an Elwood, Ind., high school teacher, is accused of eloping with Verna Jean Parrill, 18, one of his students, joins Verna (left) and her mother, after a hearing at which the girl was freed on $1,000 bond. (AP Wirephoto)

Prague Communists Claim Election Victory

PRAGUE, June [illegible]

[illegible] Communist trend was established.

Other reports told of widespread intimidation by Communist election officials against anyone wishing to vote a blank ballot, the only method of expressing protest against the Communist regime which seized power in February. Communist-selected candidates were named on a ballot with a single list.

Private Industry Lays Plans For Atomic War

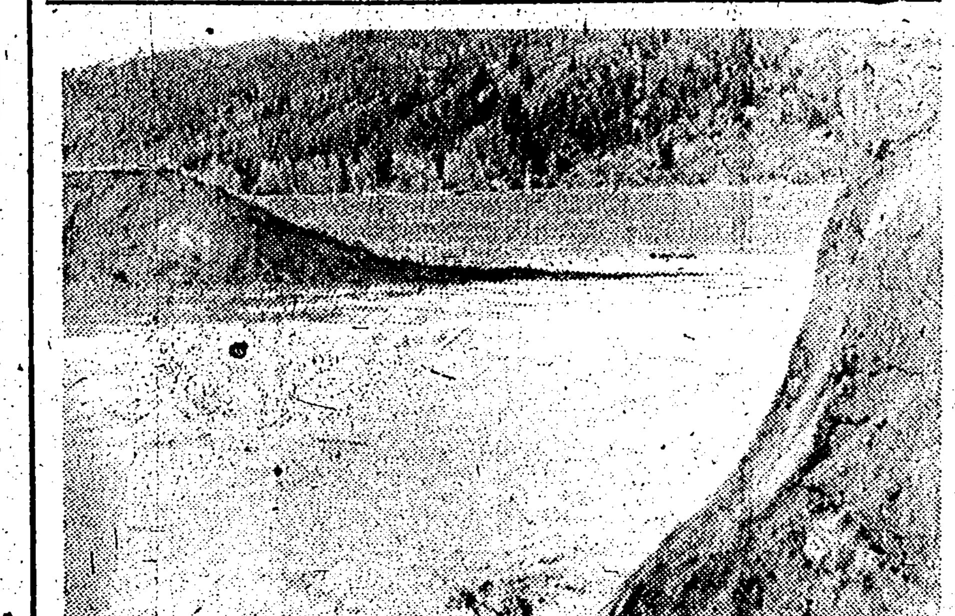
WASHINGTON, June 1 —(UP)— The Armed Forces Munitions Board called on private industry today to start making its own plans for quick mobilization in case of atomic war.

Chairman Thomas J. Hargrave issued a 48-page guide to help the management of each plant in the nation prepare now for its production role in any future emergency.

Emphasizing that the program should not be taken to imply that a war is expected in the near future," he said:

"After the atom bombs start falling is no time to start planning. We must do it now.

"Preparedness is a foundation of peace. An alert nation, militarily and industrially prepared against a national emergency has an excellent chance of avoiding such an emergency."



DIKE BREAK FLOODS VALLEY — Floodwater from the Kootenai river in northern Idaho tore a hole in the earth dike to spread over nearly 4,000 acres of rich farm land near Bonners Ferry, Idaho. (AP Wirephoto)

[illegible], Boatmen Begin Search for Bodies in Portland, Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1 (UP) Divers and boatmen began a painstaking search for bodies among the flooded ruins of devastated Vanport City today as the cresting Columbia and Williamette rivers overflowed into Portland's sprawling harbor industrial area.

ENCROACHING WATERS LAPPED toward heavily-populated riverbank districts of the Portland metropolitan area, forcing evacuation of hundreds of workers and families.

THE LEWIS RIVER BROKE through a protective dike at Woodland, Wash., sending floodwaters into the city and forcing the evacuation of most of the community's 1,200 population. Residents were evacuated from south Kelso, Wash., under threat of flood from the Cowaeman River. Red Cross workers and National Guardsmen moved into Vanport.

OTHER EVACUATIONS WERE under way at Rainer, Ore., and Kennewick, Wash.

DESPITE TREMENDOUS OBSTACLES to an orderly search, rescue workers penetrated the suburbs of Vanport to hunt for missing persons. Divers and volunteers moved into shattered homes, making their way across house-tops and jumbled debris.

WATER FED FROM THE COLUMBIA River break-through rose slowly but steadily in the Vanport disaster area, hitting the level of second story windows of the few houses and apartments still standing.

RED CROSS WORKERS ATTEMPTED a cross-check of Vanport refugees at emergency schoolhouse shelters throughout Portland. But in the confusion of the first registration of evacuees, officials said an immediate accurate count of survivors and missing persons would not be possible.

Teen-Ager Fells Aunt; Burns Her Alive

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Murder charges were placed yesterday against a cute, 17-year-old bobby-soxer who told police she felled her aunt with a flower pot during a violent argument and then burned her alive.

Dressed gaudily in a striped jersey and blue jeans stenciled with arrow-pierced hearts, Dolores Waldo calmly admitted the slaying of Mrs. Gertrude Norris, 61, with whom she had lived for only two weeks.

Dolores, a ward of juvenile court, said her aunt had nagged her constantly over dating boys, but they fought heatedly yesterday over money matters.

The girl said Mrs. Norris slapped her when she hesitated in obeying an order to light a water heater in the basement.

"I went into the basement and she began screaming at me again. I grabbed a flower pot and hit her on the head with it.

"She crumbled and fell with her head against the hot water heater. She didn't say anything. I thought she was dead."

Dolores said she gathered papers and rags and piled them on top of Mrs. Norris' unconscious form and set them afire.

Radio patrolmen were sent to the house when neighbors reported a noisy quarrel. They broke open a locked door and found Mrs. Norris ablaze in the basement. She died three hours later in Shabsyal hospital.

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MERRYMAKERS — Couples "trip the light fantastic" at a dance held last Thursday night at the Thunderbolt Service Club for the men of the 46th Fighter Wing at Northwest Field. More than 300 servicemen and girls attended the dance, which was one of the best attended on the Island. Music was furnished by the "Twilighters," an orchestra composed of Northwest Field Personnel. (USAF Photo)

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Daughter Makes Annual Visit to Trackside Grave

ELROD, S. D. —(UP)— Once a year the train stops on the lonely prairie six miles west of here.

It stopped last night at twilight. A woman passenger went to a grave by the track marked with a white cross. There was no name, but a wreath was laid.

She was Mary Ford. Her father was the late William F. Chambers, conductor on a train that puffed past this spot before the turn of the century.

Then, a little boy ran from a tar-papered squatter's shack to wave at the train, and the conductor waved back.

The little boy died suddenly. His last request was that he be buried at the spot where he waved to his friend on the train.

During the rest of his lifetime, Chambers stopped the train every year on Memorial Day to remember his lonely young friend with flowers.

The train stopped for the 56th year last night.

Mary Ford carried on the tradition unbroken.

"My father thought a lot of that boy," she said.

MAGISTRATE FREES 'PUBLIC BENEFACTOR'

NEW YORK —(UP)— Moe Pimster was a free man after a judge decided his sales of plump, red tomatoes made him a "public benefactor."

Pimster was hauled into court on the charge that his tomato cart obstructed a trolley stop. When Magistrate Henry A. Soffer asked how much he was selling tomatoes for, Pimster said two pounds for 25 cents.

"That's very cheap," the judge mused. "You are a public benefactor. Case dismissed."

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— Military Intelligence agents yesterday investigated the grounds [illegible]

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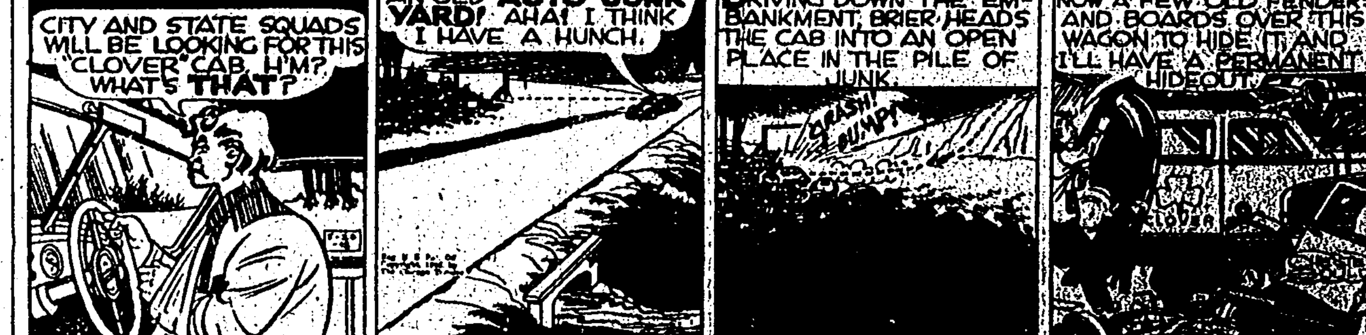

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Ramsey Urges Pacific Island Leper Colony

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— Admiral Dewitt C. Ramsey said recently that studies are being made toward possible establishment of a Pacific island center for the care and treatment of native lepers from the Caroline, Marianas and Marshall Islands.

Ramsey is commander of the Pacific Fleet and high commissioner of the Trust Territories of the Pacific, comprising islands formerly under Japanese mandate. He arrived here aboard the cruiser St. Paul, en route to Washington, D. C.

The admiral said health was a major problem among the 50,000 islanders. Leprosy demands particular attention, he said because the natives completely banish lepers.

"We are investigating a proposed colony to concentrate all the lepers on one island, where they can have proper treatment and be removed from the stigma placed on them by other natives," he said.

In addition, studies are being made toward central establishments for treatment of other diseases, the admiral said.

20TH NCO CLUB OPENS OUTDOOR DANCE PATIO

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE — Making their debut at the Twentieth Air Force NCO club last Saturday evening, LeRoy Biegemann and his dance band, "The Five Kings," provided a string of melodious numbers for a near-record turnout of couples, as they christened the club's new outdoor dance patio. Primarily featuring the slow, dreamy type of music, the "Kings" gave out with just enough of the lively "jitter bug" variety to add color and popularity to their program.

The NCO club has been undergoing drastic remodeling for the last few weeks, necessitating a discontinuance of dancing during that time. Renovations nearly completed now, however, include the addition of the all-concrete patio where dances will continue to be held when the weather permits. [illegible] made promises Saturday [illegible] becoming a favorite spot [illegible]. The attendance was the greatest [illegible] New Year's Eve, and the pleasure experienced by the dancers on the new open patio under the stars was heart-warming to observe.

46TH OFFICERS' WIVES HOLD MONTHLY MEET

HQ. 46TH FIGHTER WING, Guam — The 46th Fighter Wing Officers' Wives' club held its first coffee hour at the Officers' club, Northwest Air Force Base, Friday, May 28.

The purpose of these monthly gatherings is to acquaint the girls with present club members and the varied program offered to club members.

Coffee and pecan rolls were served, while the new members were introduced to the "old timers." A pleasant hour was enjoyed by all attending and the club hopes to continue this new innovation each month.

"FOOT SUPPORT" — Pop's feet came in mighty handy for Diana Kline as she tried out her legs on Pier 80 last week. The 10-month-old tot and her father were waiting for grandma coming in on the Mauretania. (AP Wirephoto)

Siamese police are turning up more and more loot from a recent two-and-a-half-million-dollar robbery.

On May 12th, hijackers stopped a truck loaded with 38 crates of gold bullion. The shipment was being transported to an airport at Bangkok, Siam. The robbers made off with the huge haul and evidently stashed it away in different places.

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21 June	USAT Gen. Blatchford	San Francisco	25 June	Okinawa
22 June	USAT Gen. Pope	Manila	24 June	Honolulu
25 June	USAT Gen. Collins	San Francisco	27 June	Manila—San Francisco
29 June	USAT Gen. Weigel	San Francisco	01 July	Manila-Etc-Guam
05 July	USS Gen. Butner (AP-113)	San Francisco—Pearl	09 July	Manila—Subic
06 July	USS Pres. Jackson	San Francisco—Pearl	09 July	Pearl—San Francisco
12 July	USAT Gen. Morton	San Francisco	13 July	Okinawa—San Francisco
19 July	USS Gen. W.A. Mann	Yokosuka	22 July	Pearl—San Francisco
24 July	USS Gen. Anderson	San Francisco—Pearl	29 July	Pearl—San Francisco
26 July	USS Gen. Mitchell	San Francisco—Pearl	30 July	Yokosuka
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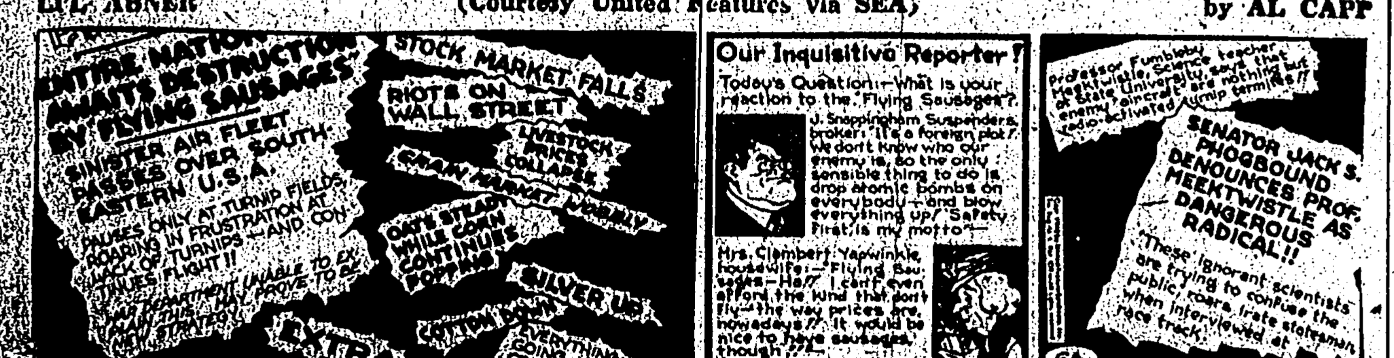

THE ROCK ..... by Tom Richards

A BUNCH OF THE BOYS and I were shooting the breeze around a couple of tables at the B-P-M snack bar a few nights ago. We had already discussed the girl situation very thoroughly and had systematically kicked about such interesting topics as fishing, racing, cattle in the panhandle, and the atomic bomb when Northrup (Rusky) Molovitch injected into the conversation the subject of cooks and what makes them that way. We listened attentively to Rusky's remarks because as any school child knows, Rusky used to be a cook on the Al-Can highway job where, "Men were Men." Not only that, but Rusky, who is scheduled to leave for China shortly, is very handy with his dukes and is apt to get excited if people don't pay attention when he talks. I for one would dislike to see Rusky get excited.

"A cook's life is indeed a hard one," said Rusky. "A poor cook has to work long hours over a hot stove. Some of you boys have been on the Red Sea. You griped about it being a bit on the hot side, maybe 145 degrees. Well, just remember this. While you were looking around on the blistering hot deck plates, swilling Cuba libres, the cooks were down in the galley REALLY taking a beating. It is so hot down there that the eggs are hard boiled while they are still in the boxes. The steaks are fried on cakes of ice. The cook pots get so hot, just hanging in the lockers, that a hand full of dry peas thrown in a skillet will go right through the bottom and make a sieve out of it. The only way that cooks can cool off is to occasionally jump under a jet of live steam. But that's not the worst of it by a jug full. The cooks here have the same trouble. No matter whether the grub is good or bad, the dopey people who eat it think that it's their duty to gripe about it. If a guy is a good dragline or bulldozer operator, or durn near anything else, people slap him on the back and tell him how good he is. This sort of thing isn't for the cooks though. The cooks you cuss and throw rocks at, right or wrong." At this point Rusky became so overcome with manly emotion that he had to take another deep drag on his chocolate milk shake to keep body and soul together. We felt Rusky had made a point here at that.

THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD who swiped two hundred dollars from Roy Tomlin some time ago has no doubt been tearing his hair lately. You will remember that Roy is the boy who was committed to the 103rd Naval Hospital with pneumonia some six months ago. When the pneumonia was cured, an infection had developed in his right leg which eventually necessitated its removal about a month ago. While he was lying at death's door some person unknown swiped Roy's money. His friends at B-P-M heard about his plight and passed the hat. Good pals and guys tossed $707.44 into the kitty. Among those who helped pass the hat were Mr. M.H. Blenford, the Safety Engineer, Don Ageton and Nick Edwards, Recreational Directors, Pablo Taylor, the suave crane operator, Dutch Pullen, Warehouse Superintendent, George Johnson and Charles Farrell of the Sheet Metal Shop, Boris Swarthout, Foreign Correspondent, and others.

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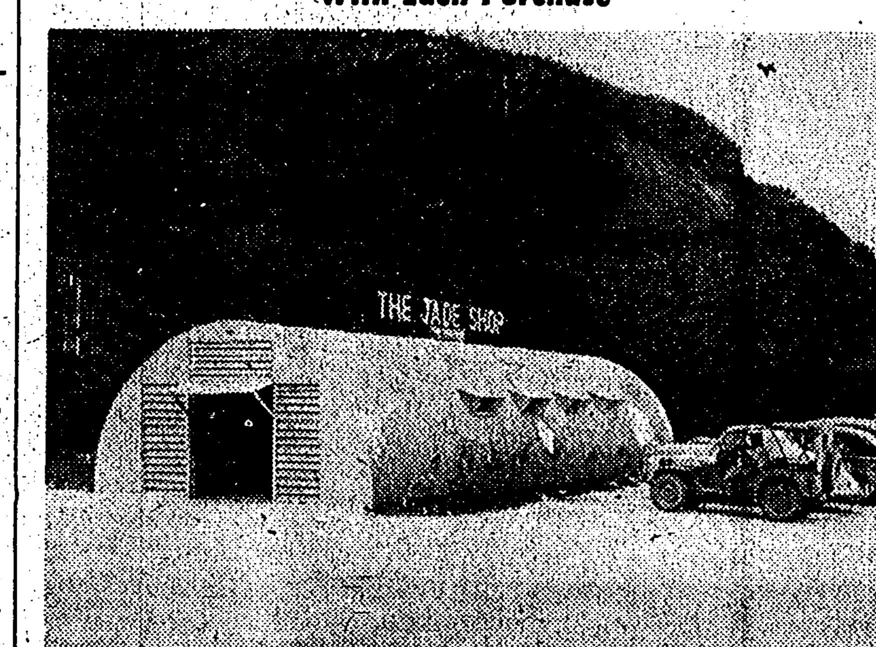

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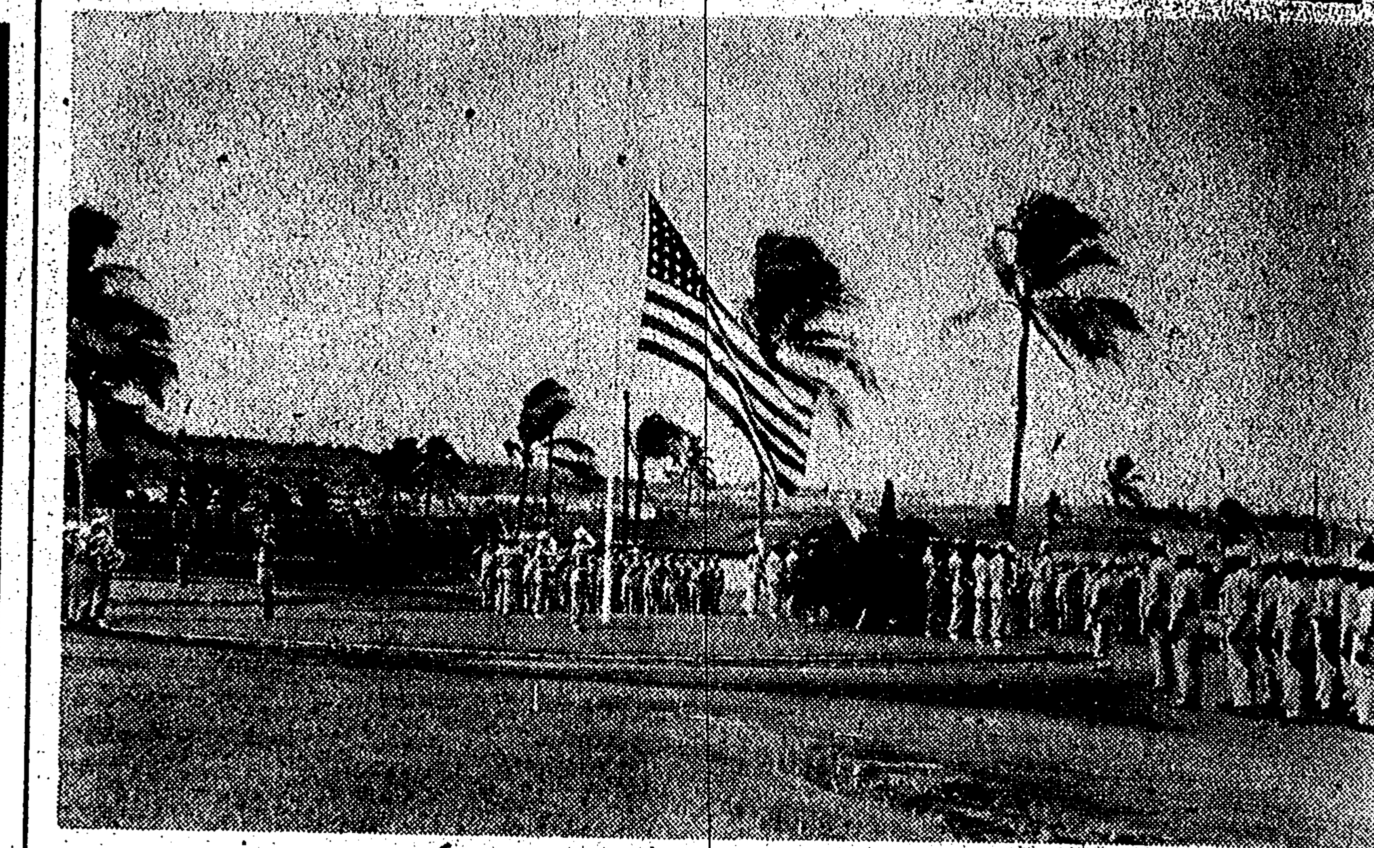
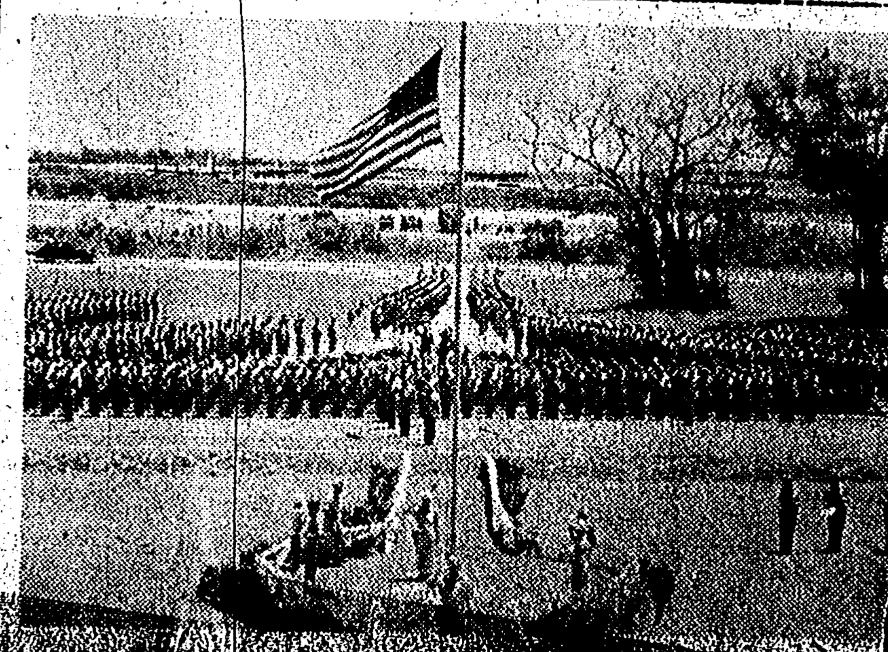
Volleys were fired over the four symbolic graves at the MarBo ceremonies. The honor guard was from MarBo base command. (Signal Corps Photo)



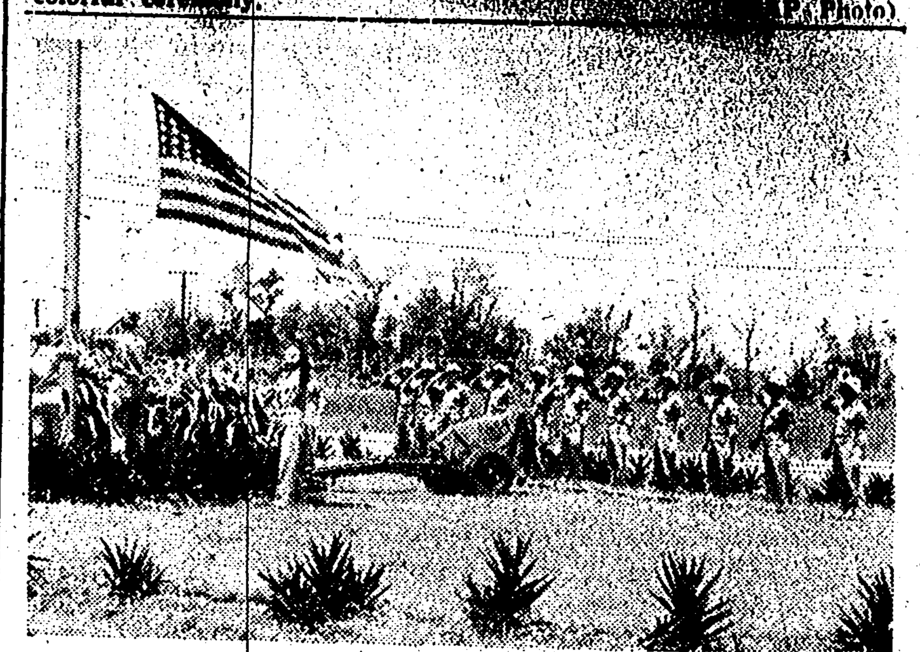
Harmon Field and MarAMA held combined Memorial Day ceremonies with an honor guard of 160 men and the 20th Air Force band providing the music. Chaplain Ervin E. Grimmett, assistant base chaplain delivered the invocation. Chaplain Charles Quest, 20th Air Force chaplain, gave the address. (USAF Photo)

Chaplain Loren T. Jenks, MarBo Base Command, is shown delivering his address at the MarBo Memorial ceremonies. Chaplain Jenks said in part, "May all peoples ever be humble in memory of those men who gave their full measure of devotion victoriously for justice and freedom which will ever challenge to defeat an enslavor of thy children. May the victory of our arms, the labor of our citizens in field, factory and office be consecrated to an honest and honorable peace for all peoples as a living memorial to the nation's heroic dead." (Signal Corps Photo)

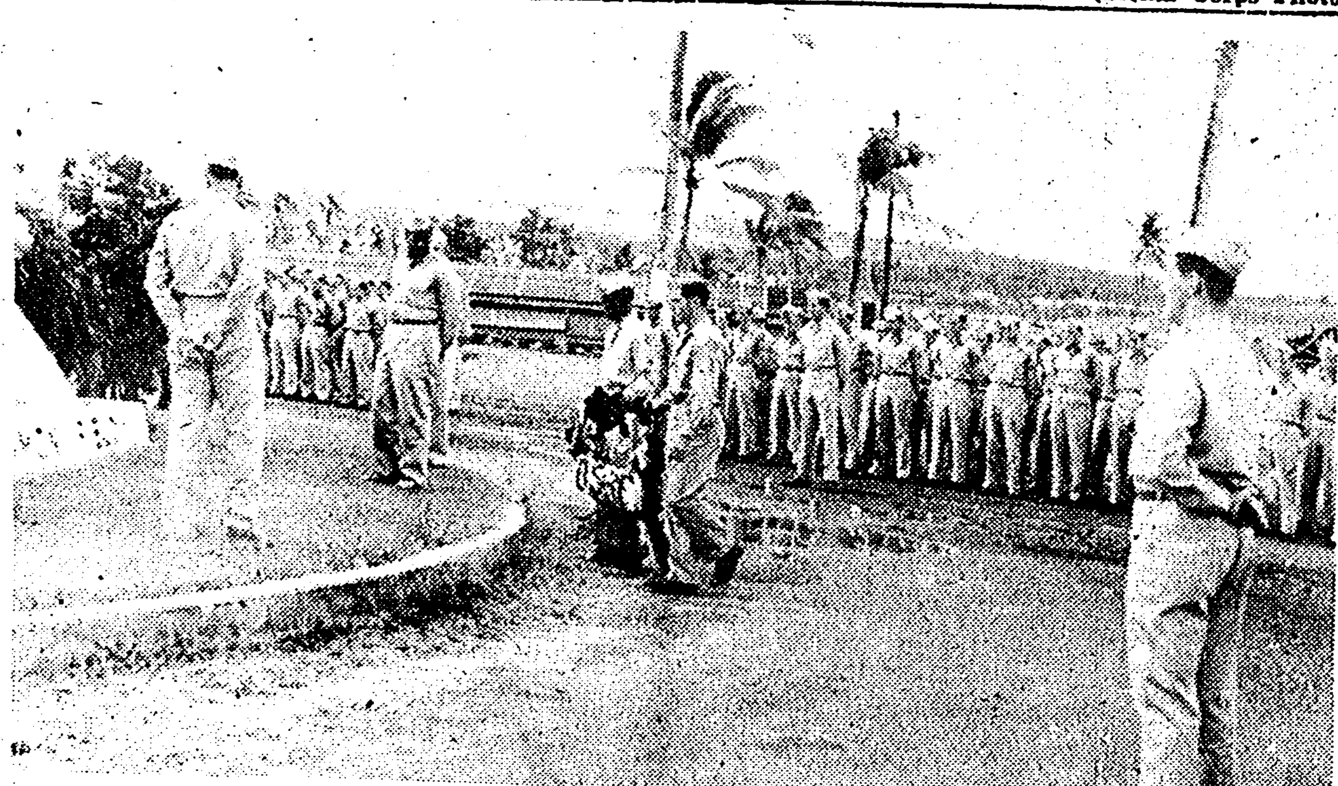
Representatives of the armed forces place Memorial wreaths on symbolic graves at Memorial ceremonies at MarBo. The four representatives are Henry Ford, GM1, USN, Headquarters Command; Edward Carpenter, 1st Sgt. Hq. and Hq. Co., MarBo Base Command; Bernal H. Crawford, M-Sgt. Hq. and Hq. Squad, 20th Air Force; and George L. Deforge, Pfc, USMC, Marine Barracks. (Signal Corps Photo)



Observing Memorial Day ceremonies [illegible] are shown assembled in front of [illegible] ented to the base commander [illegible] All organizations participated and [illegible] colorful ceremony. [illegible] P. Photo)

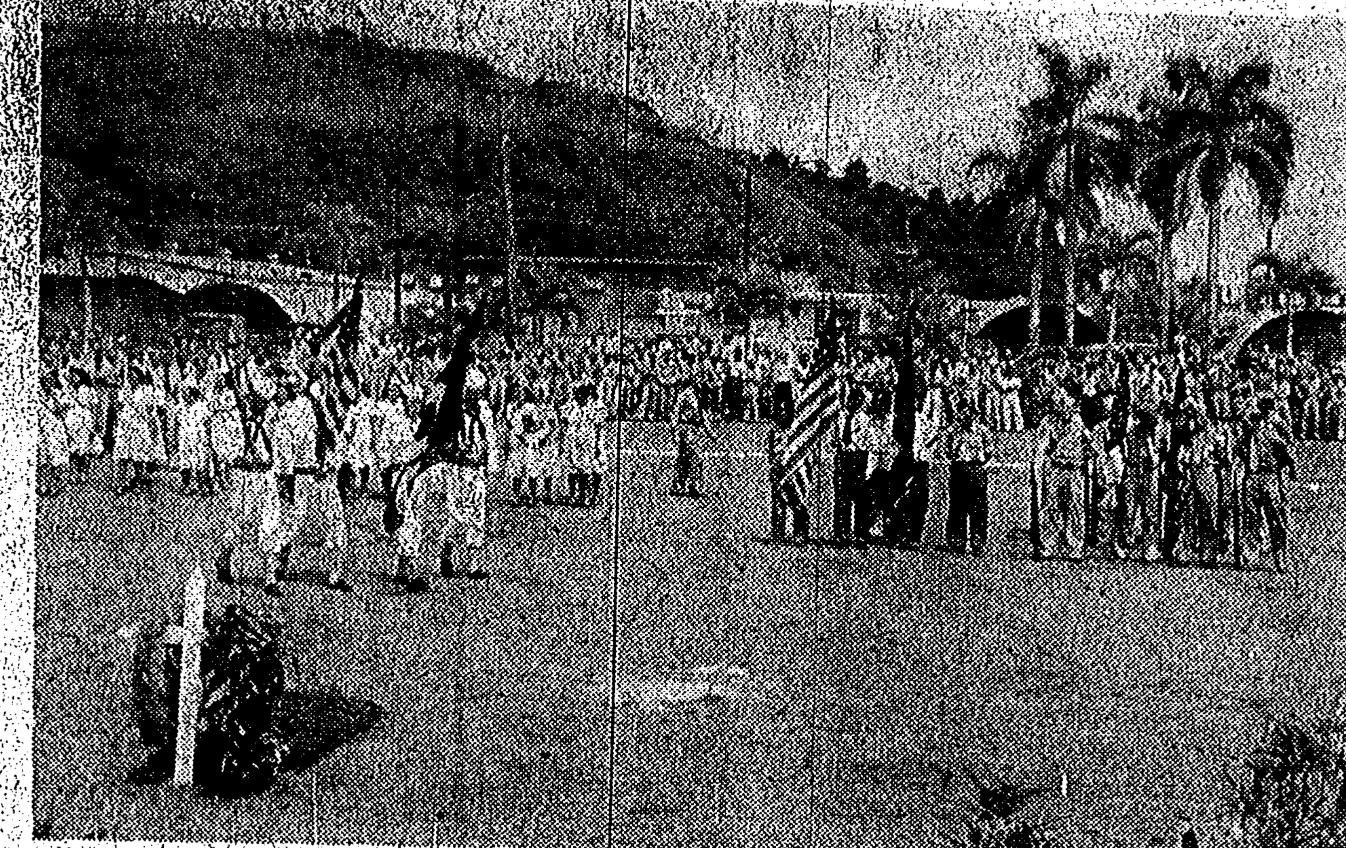


Color guard, consisting of men from the military police detachment of the 46th Fighter Wing, raised the garrison flag from half mast to full and fired a twenty-one gun salute in honor of the war dead, terminating the Memorial Day services. (USAF Photo)

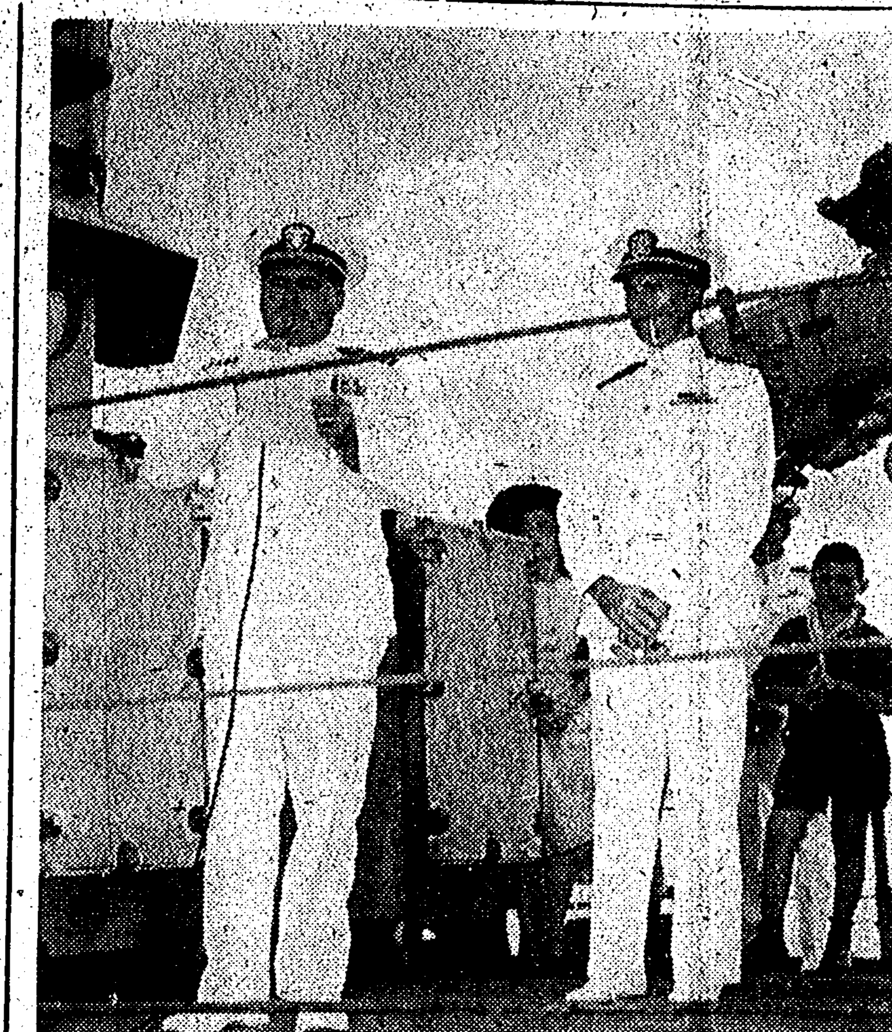


Two enlisted men from MarAMA and 20th Air Force are shown placing a wreath, bearing the letters USAF, below the propellor that stands in the circle in front of the headquarters building. Following this, the benediction was given by Chaplain John Fellows. After the benediction, an eight man firing squad fired the traditional three-volleys. "Taps" were then played and the cermony concluded with the band playing the national anthem. (USAF Photo)

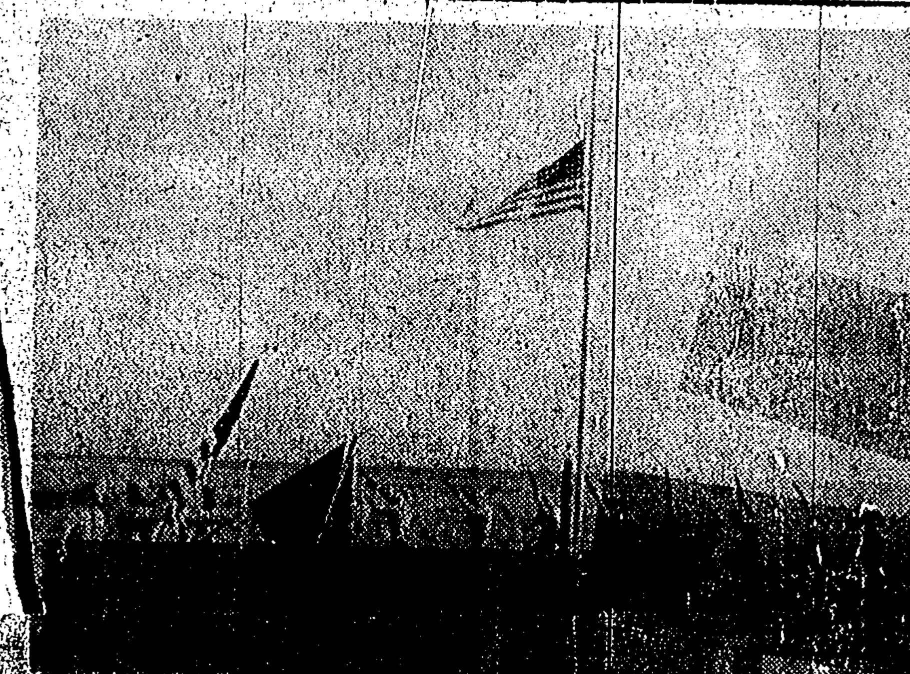
Mr. Perry E. Miller (left), commander, Mid-Pacific Post No. 1, American Legion; Brig. Gen. W.L. McKittrick, USMC, commanding general Marine Air Group 24; and Mr. John O'Hara, commander, Guam Post 404, VFW, are shown just after Gen. McKittrick placed a wreath on the symbolic grave in the Plaza in Agana. Marine Barracks honor guard is shown in the background, firing three volleys. (Guam News Photo)



Color Guards of the various units in the parade at the Agana Memorial services are shown assembling in front of the speakers' platform. Units represented in the parade were 1st Marine Brigade (band), MarBo Command, Naval Operating Base, 20th Air Force, Marine Barracks, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The parade was under the direction of Col. W. C. Hall. (Guam News Photo)



Addressing a group on the dock from the forecastle of the USS PC 1546, Capt. L.C. Grannis, USN, commandant, NOB, pays tribute to those men who gave their lives in defense of our country and urges that we be alert against the forces of aggression which threaten the heritage left us by these honored dead. Officer at the right is Lt. Cdr. J.E. Callan, USN, aide to the commandant. (Guam News Photo)

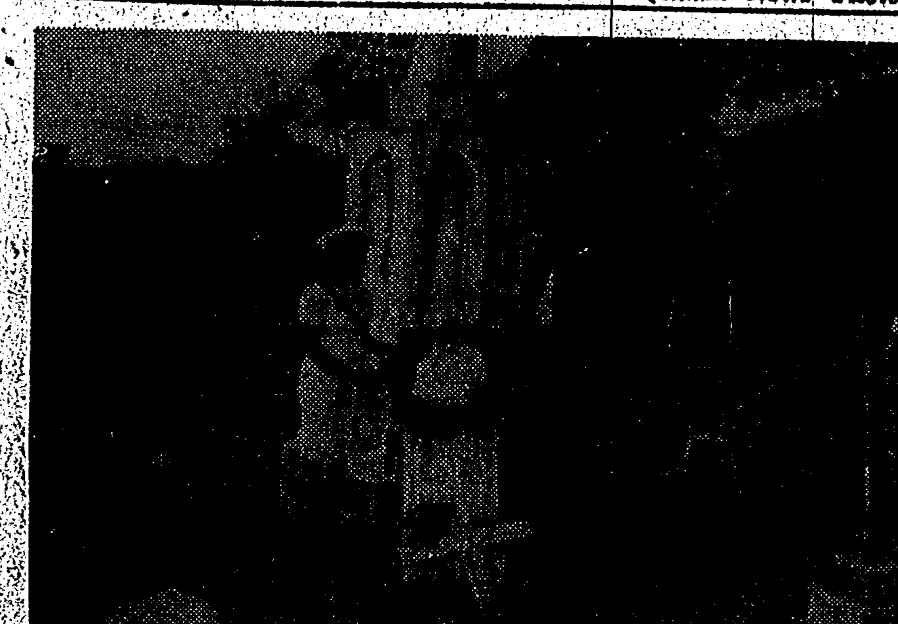


Volleys fired at the Asan Memorial by the Veteran of Foreign Wars honor guard. Memorial services were held here by the Guam Central Veterans Committee. (UFW Photo)

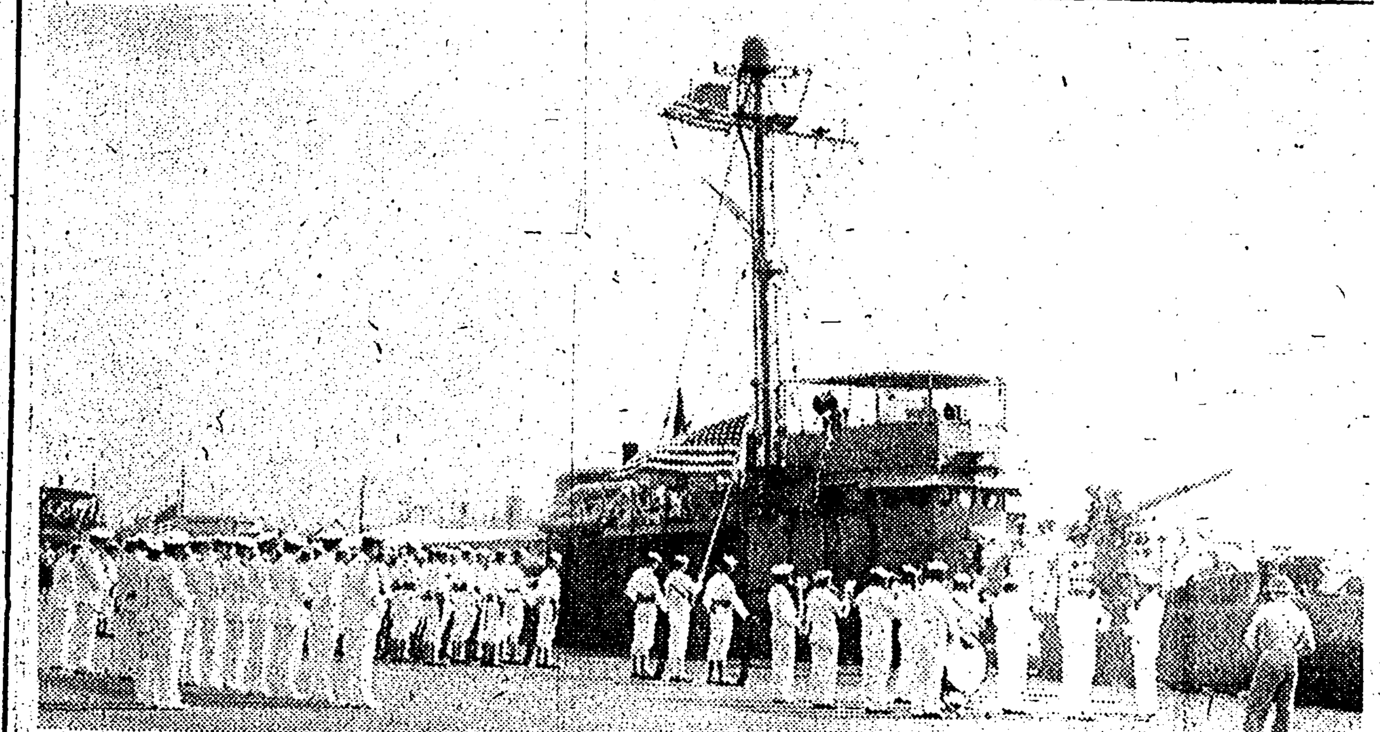
[illegible] MarBo and [illegible] Air Force, gave the main address at the Memorial services at the Plaza de Espana in Agana. Gen. Griswold said in part, "Today calls for no riotious celebration, but rather evokes a universal hope for peace. The devastation wrought by two world wars within one generation has intensified that desire. We realize that our solemn obligation is to keep the peace, now and forever....So, today we pay tribute to those men who have given their lives in the cause of democracy and freedom.....men who have gone before us with the sign of faith and rest in the sleep of peace. Of those hallowed memory we reserve today some died at sea, some in the death that rained from the sky and others in the desert and jungle. It is our own responsibility to reconsecrate ourselves, the living, to the job that lies ahead, to assure that those who made the supreme sacrifice for us shall not have died in vain." (Guam News Photo)

After the dockside ceremonies, the USS PC 1546, Ltjg George Barton, USN, commanding, put to sea for additional ceremonies. Above, Chaplain White, bugler, and Ens. F.K. Stone, USN, executive officer, look on as flowers are scattered over the waters for those men who went down with their ships to the sea. (Guam News Photo)

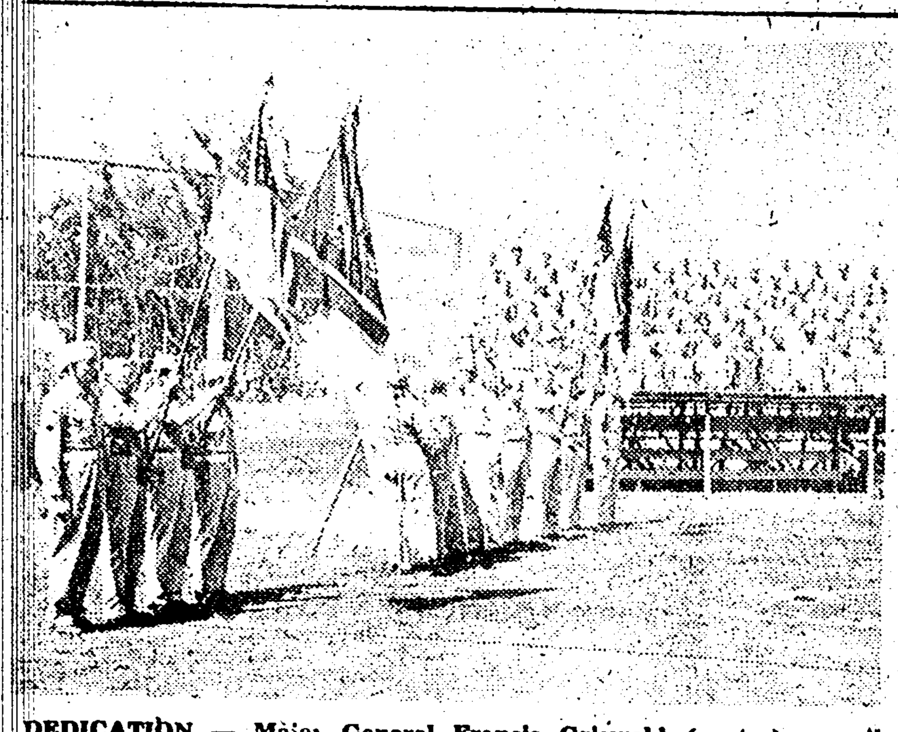
Naval Operating Base troops are shown in the Memorial Day parade at the Plaza de Espana in Agana. The parade and ceremonies were witnessed by a large crowd. (Guam News Photo)



American Legion representatives place a wreath in front of the Memorial at Agat. Shown above are Mrs. Susa Evangelista, madam president, American Legion Auxillary, and Mr. Perry E. Miller, commander Mid-Pacific Post No 1, American Legion. (UFW Photo)



DOCKSIDE CEREMONIES AT NOB — All hands join Chaplain H. P. White, USN, in the singing of "America." The following activities were represented . the cermonies: 103rd CB, NAS Orote, NATS Asia, Marine Barracks, Navy Communication Station, U. S. Coast Guard, Fleet Dental Clinic, Medical Supply Depot, Cub Scouts, Navy Supply Center, Underway Training Unit, 103rd Naval Hospital, NOB Industrial Department, and Aviation Supply Depot. (Guam News Photo)



DEDICATION — Major General Francis Griswold (center), unveils a plaque during the dedication ceremonies of Memorial Stadium at North Field Memorial Day. The field is in memory of the crew members of the B-29 which was lost north of the Island, April 20. (Signal Corps Photo)

Ken Raffensberger Hurls One-Hitter to Knock Cardinals From First Place

NEW YORK, June 1 —(UP)— Lefty Ken Raffensberger had his proudest hour today when, in the gathering twilight at Cincinnati, he pitched a one-hit, 7 to 0 victory that knocked the St. Louis Cardinals out of first place.

Raffensberger's great exhibition, in which he pitched no-hit ball until Nippy Jones singled in the eighth, completed a double dump of the Cardinals, who lost the opener, 4 to 3, and who now have dropped two straight double-headers and have lost five in a row.

The tall sparse-haired veteran from York, Pa., was absolutely magnificent against the fearsome Redbird batters who have been bombarding fences all over the league. After he walked Stan Musial and White Kurowski with two out in the first inning, not another batter reached base until Jones singled. Musial walked again in the ninth and not another batter got on base.

The Giants moved into the lead by splitting with the Dodgers at Brooklyn, winning the afternoon game 10 to 1 as Johnny Mize hit two homers and a single to drive in four runs, after Brooklyn took the morning affair, 4 to 3. Sid Gordon also homered and added a double and two singles for a "4 for 4" performance. Young Andy Hansen became the third second-string Giant pitcher to win a game in as many days, holding Brooklyn to six hits his first win.

The Braves divided with the Phils at Boston, batting out a 10 to 4 triumph for Lefty Warren Spahn after Philadelphia rapped five pitchers for 12 hits and a 6 to 3 opening victory.

Elmer Riddle won his fifth game for the Pirates, 4 to 2, at Chicago to give Pittsburgh a split after the Cubs took the opener, 4 to 3.

The Yankees topped the Senators twice at New York, first 10 to 0, behind the two-hit pitching of Frank Shea; and the 5 to 4 as Bobby Brown got two walks and seven straight hits, getting on base nine times in a row before grounding out in his last time up.

Cliff Fannin's four-hit pitching gave the Browns a 6 to 0 victory at Cleveland and squared matters for the Indians' 9 to 3 first game triumph.

The Tigers beat Chicago, 4 to 3, at Detroit as Eddie Mayo's three-run double gave Dizzy Trout the margin for his fifth victory, but the White Sox came back to win the second game, 9 to 3.

The Athletics split with the Red Sox, losing 7 to 0 — then winning 2 to 1.

The Standings

New [illegible]	20	14	.588
St. L[illegible]	20	15	.571
Pittsburgh	20	16	.555
Philadelphia	19	19	.500
Boston	17	17	.500
Cincinnati	18	21	.462
Brooklyn	16	20	.444
Chicago	14	22	.398
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Philadelphia	26	12	.684
Cleveland	23	11	.676
New York	21	15	.583
Detroit	19	20	.487
St. Louis	16	17	.485
Washington	17	21	.447
Boston	14	23	.378
Chicago	9	26	.257
Navy League			
NOB Industrial	17	3	
FasRon 13	16	4	
1st Brigade	16	4	
5th Service	15	5	
NSC	13	6	
NavComSta	13	7	
Marine Barracks	12	7	
Triple "A"	11	7	
ComMar	10	10	
NBRS	7	12	
1507 NCB	6	13	
NAS, MAG Orote	6	13	
NAS Agana	6	14	
Yards and Docks	4	15	
NAD	3	16	
103rd NCB	3	17	

Mauri Rose Repeats Victory

MarAMA's boxing team at Harmon Field is looking for team or individual matches with any Army, Navy, or Marine outfit on the Island. They can be arranged on a home and home basis if desired. Interested teams or boxers call Lt. Weigelt or Lt. Homer at Ch 3105 or CH 6211.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1 —(UP)— Little Mauri Rose won his second consecutive 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis Speedway today driving a consistent race finish with a record average speed for the final 200 miles.

Again it was a one-two finish for the Lou Moore racing team as Bill Holland, driving a sister car of Roses's, finished in second place for the second consecutive year. It was and exact duplicate of last year's finish except that this year Rose was more than a minute ahead while in 1957 he finished with only 32 seconds to spare.

A crowd of more than 150,000 watched the grind with sunny skies overhead and the temperature in the mid-70's.

Rose, by winning first place, took $20,000 for finish and collected another $1,00 in lap price money, which meant that he was first for 1 lap, two-fifths of the distance. Holland netted $10,00. For second money, contrary to last year, he never once was in front of the pack, and he won no lap money.

Other than Rose, only three other men held first place. Ted Horn, who finished fourth, paced the field for 5 laps for $7,500 lap money. Rex Mays, who went out after 129 laps, won $3,600, and Nalon collected $900 for running in front for nine laps.

There was plenty of evidence to bear out the contention of both drivers and officials that this would be the fastest speed clash ever run. The first four men all smashed Roberts' 1939 finishing record. Holland averaged 119.147, Nalon 118 034 and Horn 117.844.

Despite the super-speed of this year's field, in which the contenders qualifid at the highest average speed in history, the race was marked by only one accident.

Griswold Dedicates Memorial Field to North Field Base

NORTH Guam AFB — Memorial Day was a fitting day for the dedication of the North Field baseball stadium as Memorial Field in honor of the crew members of B-29, No. 1700 which was declared missing on a flight April 20, 1948. Major General Francis H. Griswold was the dedicating officer and unveiled the plaque. Immediately following the dedication ceremonies, the North Field Bombers played an exhibition game with the team from Northwest Field defeating them 4 to 1.

In his dedication speech, general Griswold said, "Today we add something of permanence to this base and its grounds in memory of our friends and fellow soldiers who a short time ago were occupying the same places that you are now, both in the stands and on the field.

On this day, it is especially appropriate that we dedicate this field to the memory of those men who represented so faithfully our American and democratic way of life.

The success of our nation, our Air Force, even our daily living as individuals and fine ideals is set by these men.

'Will And Brave Heart'

It is dedicated to those principles of competitive spirit, teamwork, leardership, aggressiveness and sportsmanship coupled with a strong will and brave heart that is so essential to esprit de corps and to the final tests of a soldier. The fact that our Air Force and its crew, both air and ground, have yet to fail this test is a commendation in itself. It was for these principles that these men have sacrificed their memory, the memory of the crew of No. 1700 I dedicate this statium as "Memorial Field."

USC WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

SEATTLE, Wash., June 1 (UP) The University of Southern California won the baseball championship of the Pacific Coast conference here today, riding into a 6-3 victory over Washington State College, Northern division titlists.

The victory gave the Trojans, runaway winners of the Southern division crown, the right to represent the Coast conference in regional NCAA playoffs in Denver.

Line Score

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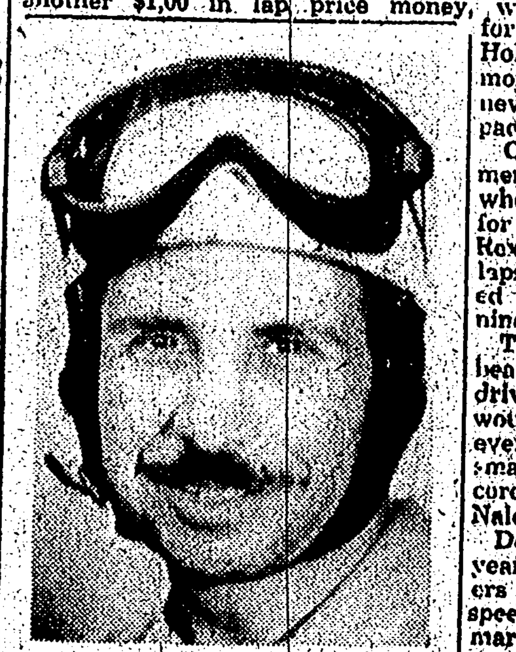
WSC	000-000-300	3—3—4

Kitt and Zuber; Foster; Stiles (8) and Jorrison.



Mauri Rose (AP Wirephoto)

NEW YORK, June 1 —(UP)— Infielder Jackie Robinson's injured right knee will be X-rayed tomorrow and Catcher Bruce Edwards will submit to an operation for the removal of his tonsils in an effort to correct his arm ailment, the Brooklyn Dodgers announced tonight.

British Golf Winner Arrives With Trophy

NEW YORK, June 1 —(UP)— Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., who arrived here by plane with his newly won British Amateur Golf Championship trophy, said today that the heavy rains which fell during the tournament worked to the advantage of the American competitors.

The blond, 25-year-old son of a spark plug manufacturing millionaire said that the steady downpours slowed down the fast British greens and to the speed of those to which the Americans were accustomed.

Stranahan came home to compete in the National tournament starting June 10 at Los Angeles. He plans later to return to England for the Bitish Open. He was beaten by Fed Daly of Britain in the finals of the 1947 British Open tournament last year.

ST. ANNET'S-ON-THE-SEA
Eng., June 1 —(UP)— Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Megion, Pa., captain of the victorious American Curtis Cup team, led a field of U. S. golfing stars into the third round of the British Women's Amateur Golf championship today.

Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., scored the first victory for her Curtis Cup teammates by trimming Lany Eddis of England, 7 to 6.

Americans Chose Sports For Memorial Day Fun

NEW YORK, June 1 —(UP)— It was make mine sports for more than 1,500,000 Americans today.

Celebrating Memorial Day weekend, they crammed baseball parks, race tracks and what-have-you till the turnstiles groaned—and the cash registers yodled.

Major league baseball games attracted 337,746 fans, a jump of over 54,550 over Memorial Day last year. Some 192,300 paid their way into American league parks for a 54,828 leap over last year while 115,446 saw National league games, a drop of only 278 from 1947 figure.

An estimated 250,000 saw minor league games.

Horse racing attendance today totaled 247,387, a drop of [illegible] 17,071 even though there were 10 tracks operating today and [illegible] last year. Tote betting was $10,061,924 today against $15,582,571 for 1947 an increase of $479,353.

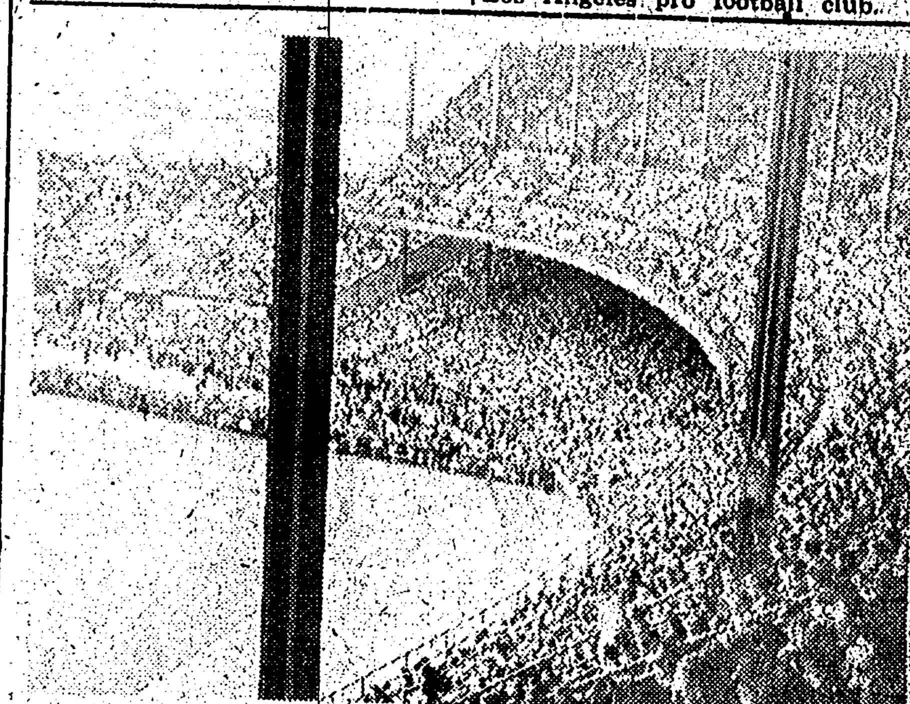
Some 150,000 saw the 500-mile auto race classic at the Indianapolis Speedway, and auto races at the Heidelberg track in Pittsburgh, the Altamok Track at Albany, N. Y., and the Oakland, Cal. track brought attendance at that sport to 300,000 for the day.

At race at New Brunswick, N. J., and police estimated 150,000 lined a 26-mile route in Massachusetts to

A total of 20,000 saw a cycle see the Sallsbury Beach marathon race.

LOS ANGELES, June 1—(UP)— Halfback Jim Hunnicut, Macon, Ga., a 10 second sprinter from the University of South Carolina, signed a 1949 contract with the Los Angeles Rams, it was announced today.

Hunnicut played last season with the professional Charlotte, N. C. Clippers and he is the fourth rookie halfback to be signed by the Los Angeles pro football club.



A RECORD CROWD — Despite drizzling rain, a crowd of 78,431 paid admissions, a record for Municipal Stadium, at Cleveland, and the second largest in baseball history witnessed the double-header recently between the Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees. (AP Wirephoto)

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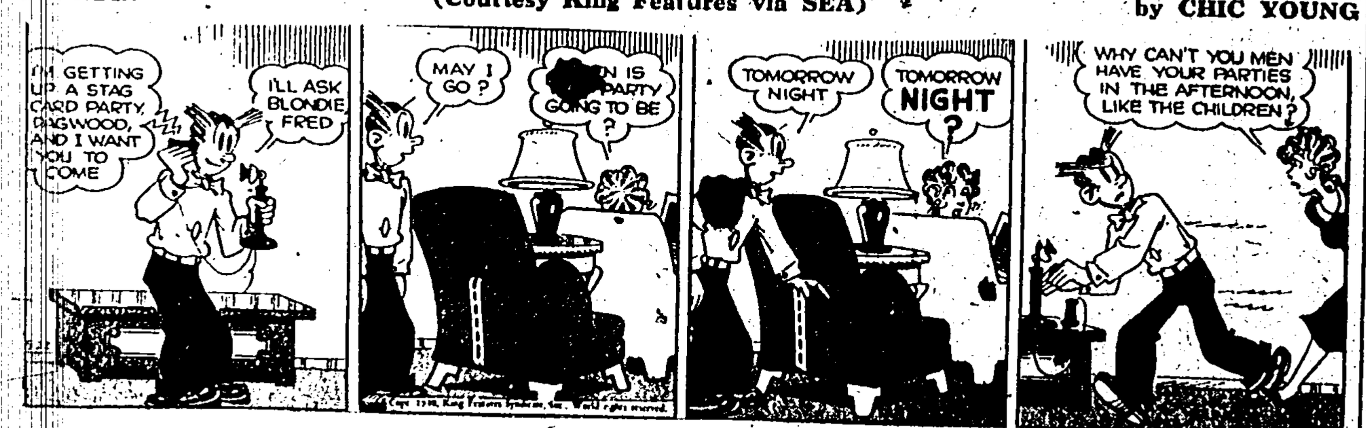
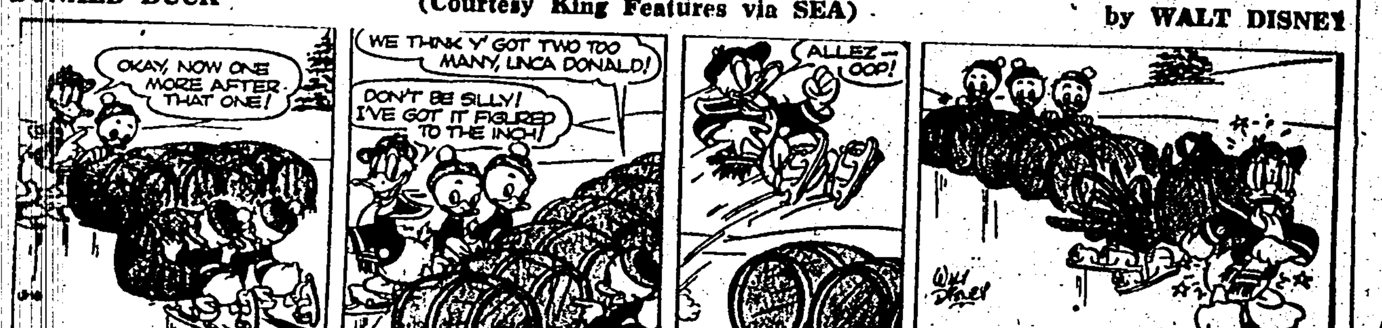


DONALD DUCK (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by WALT DISNEY



Karv's Chirps

by Mike Karvasales

THERE'S A MIGHTY FINE OPPORTUNITY awaiting every military athlete on the Island who would enjoy making an athletic trip to Japan or the Philippines. Such opportunity will be afforded by the Army when MarBo officials conduct the track and field meet, scheduled 1400 Saturday the 5th of June. The activity will take place at the 5th Service Depot track. A representative MarBo team will be selected, and upon concurrence from commanding officers, personnel will be placed on temporary duty, and take-off for the sight of Japan, and competition in the Army All Pacific Inter-Command track and field meet scheduled to be held 2-4 July inclusive.

The track events to be conducted by MarBo will include the dashes both 100 and 220; the 440 and 880 yard race; one mile run, and two mile run; 120 yard high hurdles, and the 220 low hurdles. There will be no team relays. However, a MarBo relay team will be selected from speed merchants who compete in the local meet.

In the field events, only the hammer throw will be excluded. Events to be held include: shot put (16 lb) discus, javelin, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. Handsome eight inch trophies will be presented to each winner in the fourteen events.

There is no limit to the number of entries from any military unit but competitors will be limited to three events.

THE MARBO ELIMINATION TENNIS TOURNAMENT, singles only, will begin the 21st of June. A squad of five men will represent this command in the Army Pacific tournament to be held at Camp John Hay, Baguio City, Philippines, beginning the 28th of July. Like all local Army competition, all armed forces personnel are invited to compete. The number of entries from any unit is unlimited. Applications should be forwarded to the MarBo special services office, APO 246 prior to the deadline the 15th of June.

ALL ISLAND MILITARY BOXERS will have a chance to make the local Army boxing team which will compete against PhilRyCom in a dual match scheduled the 7th of August, in Manila. The MarBo elimination tournament will begin Tuesday, July the first, and extend continuously for as many days as it is necessary to conclude. All military boxers are urged to compete in this activity, either as an individual or as a member of an organized team. Competition will be rough, since top notch fighters from Navy, Air Forces, Army and Marines have indicated a desire to participate. Submit your application with name, organization, and fighting weight included, to the MarBo athletic officer prior to the entry deadline, the 25th of June.

IN TOKYO — Major General Francis H. Griswold (right), is shown as he congratulated members of the Air Force golf team and wished them luck before they left for Baguio City to compete in the FEAF tourney which got under way yesterday. The golfers, left to right are John Cicone, Richard D. Thompson, Paul V. DeMartini, Lt. Carl N. Cedarholm, and Lt. Stanley E. Christian, captain of the team. Selected from tournaments held on Saipan in April, this team will meet the best from all major commands in the Pacific for a chance to make the trip to Fort Benning, Georgia, for the Army-wide tournament. (Signal Corps Photo)

Bill Barney Leaves North Field

Major William S (Bill) Barney, manager of North Field's outstanding baseball team, has received word that he will be transferred to the 43rd Weather Wing Headquarters in Japan where he will assume duties as wing operations and training officer.

A former Kitty leaguer where he roamed the outfield for Portageville and Caruthersville in Missouri, Major Barney has whipped his charges into a closely-knit outfit that has piled up an impressive record of 47 victories out of 51 games over a two year period.

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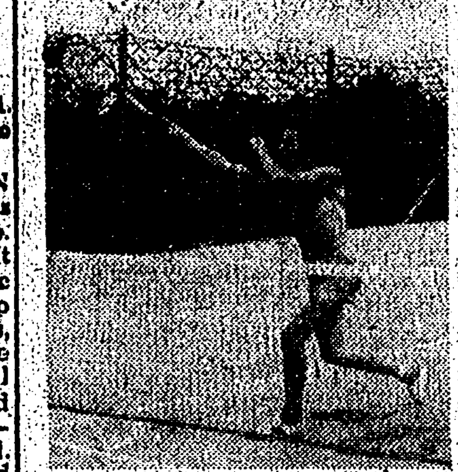

BEAT SMITTY — Lt. Col. Robert S. Barney eliminated Gordon Smith, notorious basketball referee and henchman of Tonie DeRose, 6-3, 6-3, in the 20th Air Force tennis tournament recently and is expected to land a berth on the AF squad making the trip to Japan for the FEAF meet. (Signal Corps Photo)

Rocky Says He'll Use Crouch To Hide Belly

ELLENVILLE, N. Y., June 1 —(UP)— Rocky Graziano will use the Jeffries crouch when he defends his middleweight championship against Tony Zale at Newark, N.J., on June 9.

"I won't come up from the crouch till Zale is on the deck," Rocky declared today at his training quarters.

As the brown-haired, muscular champion lounged in the neat gymnasium—after a 14-mile hike to the summit of Mt. Shawgunk and back—he explained he would take no chances on leaving his solar plexus a target for the terrific body-puncher from Gary, Ind.

Graziano admitted frankly, "Tony knocked me out with a shot to the belly in the sixth round of our first fight. I wasn't unconscious, but my body was paralyzed [illegible] ... I took one helluva beating for three rounds—before I snapped out of it. Well, I'm goin' to keep my belly out of the way this time."

James J. Jeffries, old-time heavyweight champion, used a low crouch to protect his body. He was the first prominent scrapper to use the crouch for long-range as well as short-range fighting.

Trainer Whitey Bimstein explained that Rocky was a versatile slugger who could toss explosives from any position. He admitted, however that the Rock liked best to blaze away from the upright stance with "looping straight" punches and hooks for the head.

Rocky recalled "I crouched with him after the third round last summer, and I really fixed him up with a body punch—a right to the heart in the fifth round.

New Owners See Rockets Winning

CHICAGO, June 1 —(UP)— New owners took over the doormat Rockets of the All-America football conference today and announced they were out to boot home a winner.

The Rockets, a fizzle in two years of conference competition, will be operated by the newly-formed Football Club of Chicago, a group of more than 20 business, sports and professional men in the Chicago area.

R. E. Garn, Chicago investment broker and the club's executive director, made the announcement. He said the Rockets would play, "and play hard" at Soldier Field next fall. He announced that Ed McKeever, former San Francisco University coach, would be head coach, "on a long-term contract."

"Coach McKeever has already negotiated with more than two full lineups of new personnel," Garn said. "We are now engaged in signing these men, as well as outstanding members of the previous Chicago squad. We are making every effort to strengthen the personnel by trades within the conference."

McKeever will pick out a training camp within 10 days, Garn said, and additions to the coaching staff and to the playing personnel will be announced shortly.

Kramer Predicts Aussies May Regain Davis Cup

NEW YORK —(UP)— Tow-headed Jack Kramer, who brought the Davis Cup back to the United States and then kept it here, took time out today from counting some $50,000 in professional cash to predict that Australia may recapture the cherished sliver mug.

Big Jake has just returned from a tour in which he belted the meholies out of Bobby Riggs in 44 states and Canada.

Kramer is a modest young man. He spends difficult minutes explaining away his proficiency and trying to uphold Riggs' morale and the expedition's box office. But when that theme runs dry, in a track record for Death Valley, Kramer turns again to the amateur game where he made his reputation.

And he sees real trouble ahead for the United States when it gets around to defending the Davis Cup against its challenger, undoubtedly Australia.

"Jack Bromwich is playing real well and he probably could win two points, particularly if he gets a lift by winning at Wimbledon," the Los Angeles lad figured. "And don't laugh off Adrian Quist, just because he's getting along. He might be able to get the clincher."

But after this year, Kramer believes, nobody will be able to touch the United States for a few years.

"We have too many fine young players coming up," he said "They just might not be ready this year, but they'll be along. Guys like Tom Brown, Vic Seixas, Jim Brink, Dick Gonzales, Earl Cochell and Eddie Moylan."

Rated by the reeling Riggs as the greatest player of them all, Kramer admitted he liked to play in the all-for-glory amateur affairs, but added succinctly:

"Money's money."

And Big Jake is doing pretty well at the cashier's window since turning professional last December. His troupe, with Australian Dinny Pails and Ecuadorian Pancho Segura as window dressing, has played to 315,077 people for $472,149.

They get their heartiest chuckle out of an incident at Tucson, Ariz., where Riggs and Kramer hooked up in a killer which went 70 bitter games. It ended for Kramer, 14-12, 4-6, 18-16. Then, as the

ABC Tourney Ends Without Major Upset

DETROIT, June 1 —(UP)— The 45th annual American Bowling Congress tourney ended tonight as the final firing in the 80-day meet failed to produce any 11th-hour upsets.

The team division wound up with the Chicago Washington Shirts winning the title, $2.500 and diamond medals with a 3,007 total. Chicago also won two of the three minor events titles—the doubles and all-events.

The finals few weeks of the tourney failed to produce any challenges to records set in earlier firing

Jimmy Towns and Bill Sweeney, two Windy City unknowns, fired 1,361 April 16 to pace the 14,018 teams in the two-man events. They won $1,000 of the $108,741 in prizes shared by 3,504 duo teams.

Ned Day of [illegible] topped 21,8[illegible] 054 [illegible] in the all-events class. The five-time world match champion hit 1,940 May 3 to win $1,000. A total of $49,257 will be paid to [illegible] in the nine-game class.

Day was the only "name" bowler to win any of the four championships.

Lincoln Protich of Akron, O., tallied a 721 series on April 5 to head the singles class. He won $500 of the $109,064 awarded to 6,991 participants in the individual event.

NEW YORK, June 1 —(UP)— Bookies reported brisk betting today on next month's two big title fights, with Joe Louis favored at 3-1 over Jersey Joe Walcott, and Rocky Graziano liked at 2-1 over Tony Zale.

Shirley Fry Loses International Finals

PARIS, May 31 —(UP)— Mrs. Nelly Landry of France won the French International women's tennis singles championship today when she defeated Miss Shirley Fry of Akron, O, 6-2, 0-6, 6-0

The 32-year-old French star, who gained the final round when her scheduled semifinal opponent, Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd, the defending champion, walked out on the match, had too much experience for the 20-year-old Fry, playing in her first international final.

Except in the second set when Mrs. Landry tired, Miss Fry never was able to find her usual game.

With Miss Fry's defeat, Americans still had a chance to win three of the four remaining titles to be decided today.

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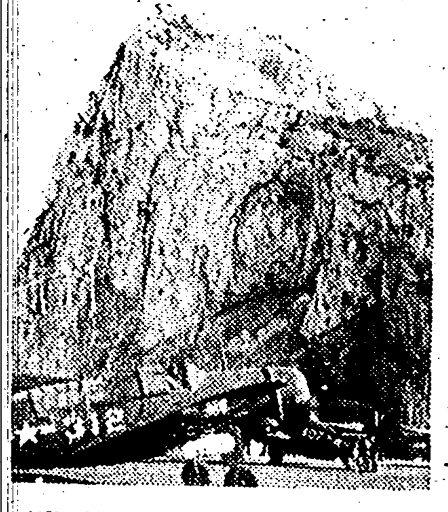
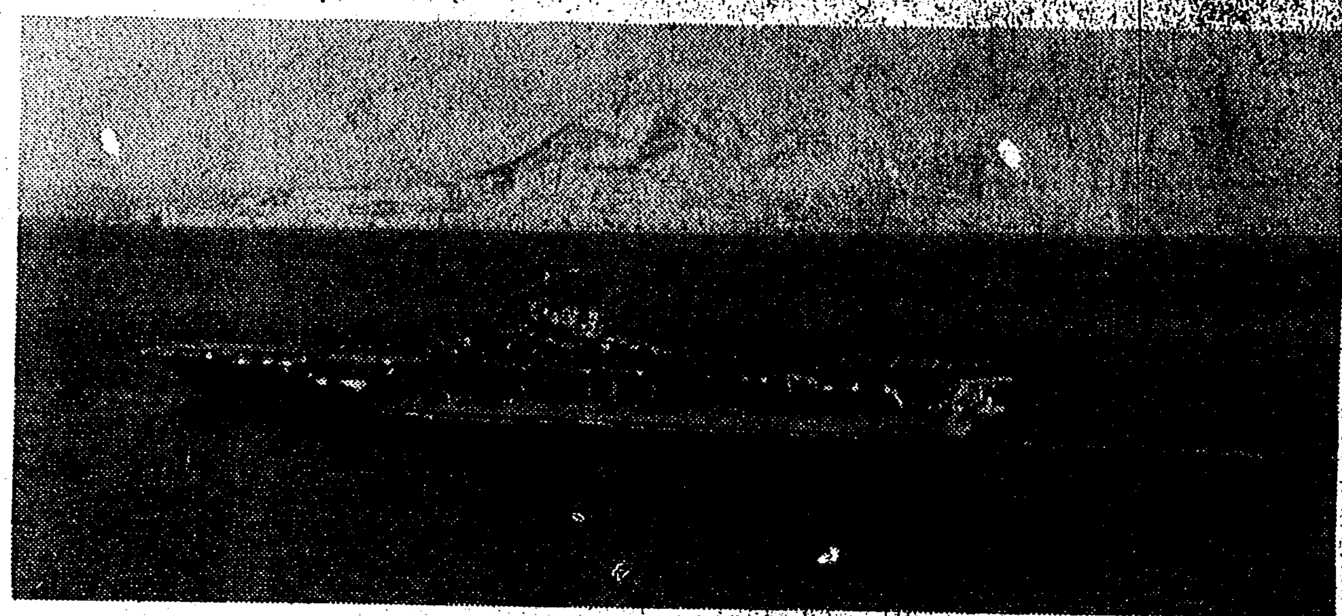


PROMONTORY OF THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR SERVES AS A BACKDROP FOR PLANES OF THE USS VALLEY FORGE — This photo was taken during the carrier's visit to the historic British baston of the Mediterranean. The carrier planes were land-based at this Royal Air Force aid strip during the ship's stay at Gibraltar.
(U. S. Navy Photo)

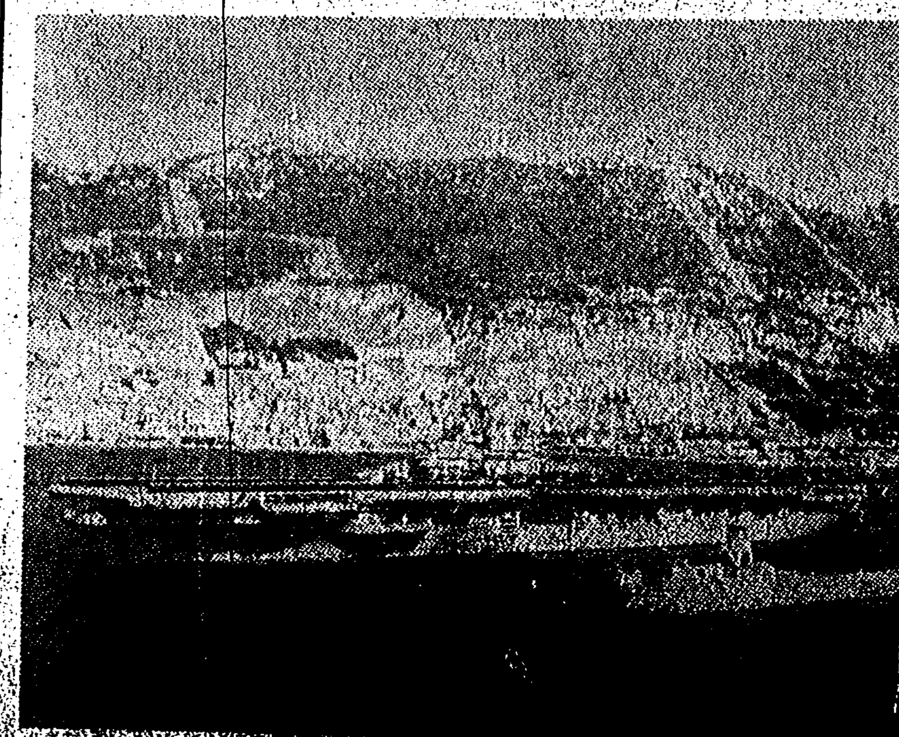


THIS PHOTO IS DECEPTIVE — At first glance, it looks like a North Atlantic iceberg in the background. Actually, it's Gibraltar, the historic "Rock" that marks the entrance — and exist — to the Mediterranean In the foreground: the USS Valley Forge (CV-45)
(U. S. Navy Photo)

TYPICAL FORENOON SCENE ON THE MAIN STREET OF GIBRALTAR, BRITAIN'S MEDITERRANEAN BASTION — This street was crowded from midday on, after liberty hours began for officers and men from the USS Valley Forge. Sailors shown on street at right are Shore Partolmen, who "hit the beach" just ahead of the liberty parties.
(U. S. Navy Photo)

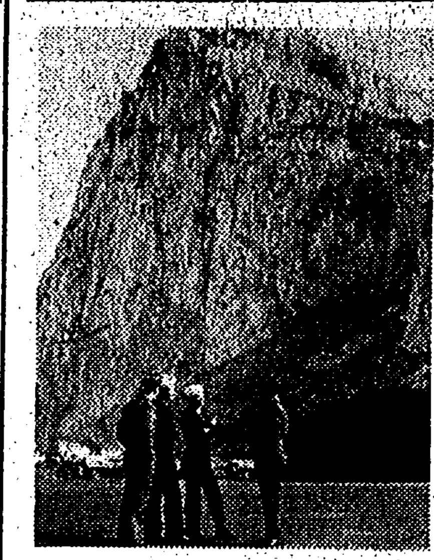
PRAYER ROOM OF THE SULTAN'S PALACE AT TANGIER MOROCCO — Officers from the USS VALLEY FORGE are [illegible]own with native guides in the prayer room of the Sultan's pa[illegible], Tangier, Morocco. Officers shown above are, left to right, Ensign Daniel Connolly, of Lawrence, Mass.; Ensign Seymour N. Ross, of Newburgh, New York; and Ensign Robert S. Stone, of Glenwood, Minn.
(U. S. Navy Photo)

MONEY CHANGING IS A BIG BUSINESS IN TANGIER, NORTH AFRICA — Tangier, the international city of North Africa, is a refuge for people of many nationalities. Sailors from the USS Valley Forge are shown here lined up awaiting to exchange American dollars for Tangier currency.
(U. S. Navy Photo)



USS VALLEY FO[illegible] land-based dur[illegible] ean.
(U. S. Navy Photo)

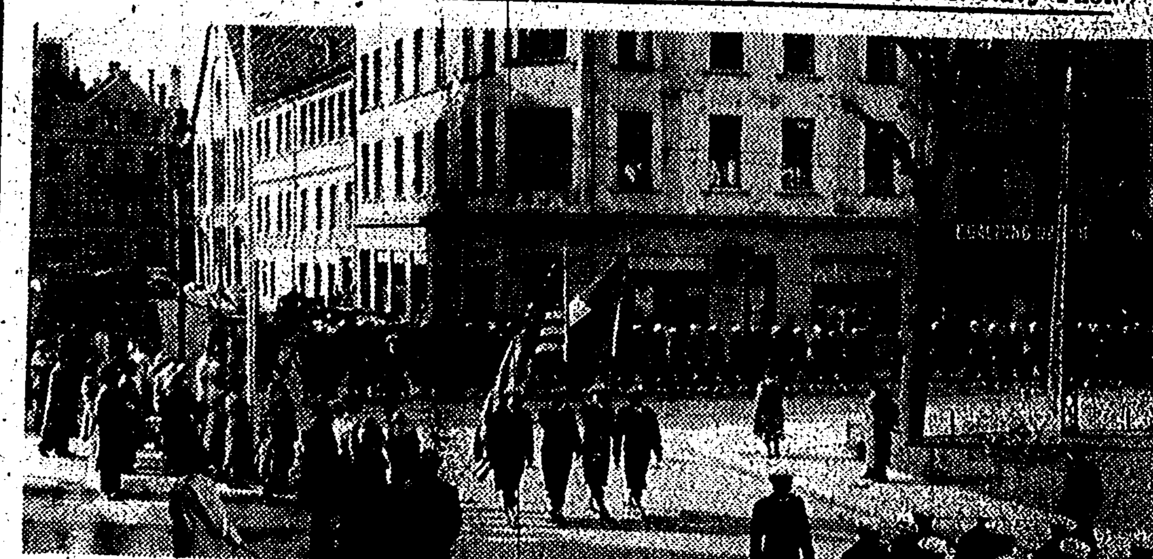
GIBRALTAR'S SHOPKEEPERS DO A BRISK BUSINESS WHEN THE FLEETS IN PORT — Howard D. Cook, AN, USN, of Tulia, Texas (near Amarilla) shops for colorful tapestries during liberty from the USS Valley Forge (CV-45), the globe-girdling aircraft carrier.
(U. S. Navy Photo)



THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS ROCK PROVIDED SETTING FOR THIS PHOTOGRAPH — Sailors from the globe-trotting aircraft carrier, USS Valley Forge, are shown talking with Royal Air Force men at an air strip on Gibraltar. The carrier's planes were land based on this field during the ships visit, giving airmen an opportunity to accumulate required flying time.
(U. S. Navy Photo)

LANDING FORCE PERSONNEL PARADE IN BERGEN, NORWAY — Navy landing force personnel from the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge and the cuiser Fresno are pictured as they parade through the streets of Bergen, Norway during the recent visit of U. S. Navy ships to the Norwegian port. The battalion is led by Commander Frank G. Raysbrook, USN, executive officer of the Valley Forge.
(U. S. Navy Photo)

AMERICAN CARRIERS MEET AT GIBRALTAR — The USS Rendova (CVE-114) is shown here entering the harbor at Gibraltar. Photograph was taken from the USS Valley Forge (CV-45), the U. S. Navy's around-the-world aircraft carrier.
(U. S. Navy Photo)



NAVY LANDING FORCE PERSONNEL PARADE IN BERGEN, NORWAY — Landing force personnel from the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge (CV-45) and the cruiser USS Fresno (CL-121) are shown parading down the streets of Bergen, Norway. Parade was held on the first day of the recent visit of these two ships and their four accompanying destroyers to the Norwegian port.
(U. S. Navy Photo)

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Judge May Order Lewis to Bargain

WASHINGTON, June 3 —(UP)— Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough hinted today that he will order John L. Lewis to bargain with the Southern Coal Producers Association.

He dropped the hint at hearings on a government request for an order directing Lewis and his United Mine Workers to negotiate with the southern group on a new soft coal contract.

"Nothing you have said," Goldsborough told the UMW counsel Welly K. Hopkins, "shows the association is not competent to negotiate."

Goldsborough also said, "it would be a national tragedy if there was a walkout at the conclusion of this contract." The present soft coal contract expires June [illegible]

Lewis walked out on a new contract negotiations two weeks ago when the coal operators voted to seat a representative of the southern operators as individual groups.

The government, in requesting the order against Lewis, urged that his refusal to bargain with the association has created "imminent danger of another soft coal strike on and after July 1."

Such a strike, it said, would do irreparable injury to the nation.

LONDON, June 3 —(UP)— Buckingham Palace is expected to announce within a fortnight that Princess Elizabeth will have a baby this fall, reliable sources [illegible]

[illegible]

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers. Moderate easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 86, Min. 79.

Yesterday's rainfall: trace.

Rainfall for month: 0.06.

Last Photo of Famous Salt Lake City

[illegible] — Still afloat after [illegible] the husky cruiser Salt Lake [illegible] Navy bombardment [illegible] veteran of the Pacific [illegible] (AP Wirephoto)

Headline Highlights

WASHINGTON, June 3 —(UP)— The Congressional Taft-Hartley [illegible] committee decided today to leave the labor law rest until next year at least.

Chairman Joseph H. Ball of the special Senate-House committee set up to observe operations of the law, said the decision was influenced by the heavy log-jam legislative business already awaiting action before scheduled adjournment June 15.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 3 —(UP)— An explosion and fire at the Union Oil Co. rocked the harbor district today and sent smoke and fire billowing 200 feet into the air.

The blast shortly after dawn occurred in the cracking plant of the $80,000,000 refinery, reportedly in a still.

Superforts Make Mock Attack on Airfield

ANDREWS FIELD, Md., June [illegible] —(UP)— The biggest mass flight of B-29 Superfortresses since World War II will make a mock bombing attack on Selfridge Field, Mich., late today, the strategic air command said.

The attacking groups included nearly the entire strategic air command striking force of 225 bombers plus [illegible] fighters.

The bombers were scheduled to assemble over Kansas City, Kans., at [illegible] EDT. They will roar northward to strike at the target 700 miles away in Michigan.

The only similar operation since the war was a practice strike at New York City last year involving about 100 of the Superforts.

The more-than-double size of today's mission was designed to illustrate the rebuilt power of the Air Force's long-range bombing [illegible]

[illegible] ASSUMES RESPONSIBILITY [illegible] BROADCASTS [illegible] Venezuela [illegible] today [illegible] (AP Wirephoto)

Top German Doctors Executed

LANDSBERG, Germany, June 3 —(UP)— Dr. Karl Brandt, Adolf Hitler's personal physician, and six other doctors were hanged today in the cold bleak Landsberg prison courtyard for killing thousands of Nazi prisoners in medical experiments.

The seven men were executed by American soldiers on the twin gallows where the 10 Nazi leaders tried with Herman Goering paid for their war crimes only a stone's throw away from where Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf" in a prison cell.

Brandt, who served Hitler in his last years, was defiant to the end. Arrogantly, he faced the 25 witnesses to the executions—guards and correspondents—and said he was proud to have served his Fuehrer.

He was the first to die. One hour and two minutes later, all seven were pronounced dead. The others were:

Rudolph Brandt (no relation to Karl), personal administrative assistant to Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler and responsible for medical research in concentration camps.

Wolfram Sievers, head of a group which collected Jewish skeletons for "research."

Karl Gebhardt, Himmler's personal physician.

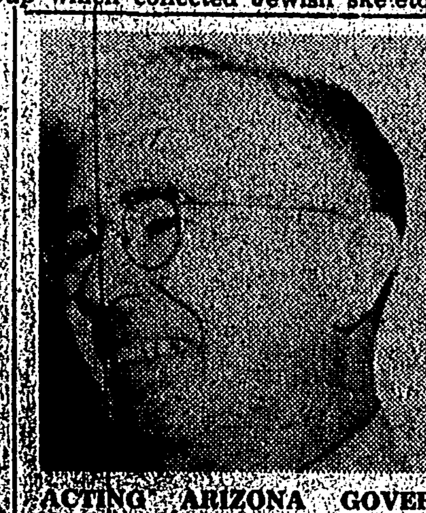
Joachim Mrugrowsky, chief of the SS hygienic institute. Viktor Brack, a colonel in the SS medical corps.

Waldemar Hoven, chief physician of the notorious Buchenwald concentration camp.

Their hands tied behind their backs, they were brought one by one to the open courtyard and, flanked by guards, walked steadily up the 13 stairs to the gallows. They wore black shirts and trousers, without belts, suspenders or shoe laces.

Mrugrowsky, fifth to mount the scaffold, spoke loudly and clearly in German: "I die as a German, sentenced by a brutal enemy." He warned that Germany "will rise again."

Rudolf Brandt told a priest: "I [illegible] neither hate nor revenge in my heart for anyone."



ACTING ARIZONA GOVERNOR — Secretary of State of Arizona Dan E. Garvey (above) automatically became acting governor of the state today when [illegible] former governor died. (AP Wirephoto)

100,000 Persons Homeless, 28 Killed; Property Damage Runs Into Millions

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3 —(UP)— The Columbia River's destructive flood crest began dropping slowly at Portland today and the peak of the Pacific northwest's spring thaw crisis appeared to have passed after two weeks of record-breaking devastation.

Approximately 100,000 persons were left homeless or temporarily displaced, 28 persons were killed or drowned and an estimated $80,000,000 damage was inflicted on crops, property and riverfront industries in four states and British Columbia.

During a three-hour period, the Columbia dropped from 30.2 to 30.0 feet at Vancouver and the Willamette, carrying a backwater load from the Columbia, lowered six-tenths of a foot during a 11-hour period.

The danger to the flood-stricken Portland area and down-river communities was not yet eliminated, however. Volunteer workers and troops, Oregon National Guard, fought through the night and morning to prevent a threatened break in a north Portland dike which would flood a farmland area 12 miles long and two miles wide.

The Columbia's mighty crest, gathered from a myriad of streams and creeks throughout British Columbia, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, moved from Portland to the river's mouth at Asoria, Ore., 112 miles distant.

As it bulged over and through its retaining dikes it poured floodwaters into a row of deserted communities despite the day-and-night toil of volunteers, summoned by emergency calls.

Between Portland and the ocean, the Columbia spilled into Clatskanie, Brownsmead, Ore., Woodland, Wash., and other riverbank communities while its Washington tributaries flooded Kulama and South Kelso, Wash.

The Red Cross registered 7,000 homeless families in Portland at the civic auditorium. Thirty-thousand meals were dispensed to refugees from the destroyed city of Vanport and other flooded metropolitan areas. Twelve shelters were set up and 50 doctors and 25 nurses cared for more than a hundred injured and suffering.

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

Guerrillas Suggest Peace In Civil War

ATHENS, Greece, June 3 (UP) The Communist-led guerrillas today proposed a negotiated peace in Greece's civil war but government leaders said the rebels must choose between unconditional surrender and a total defeat.

The guerrilla radio said that Gen. Markof Vafiudes "provisional democratic government" would discuss any proposals for peace, provided that the democratic rights and independence of the Greek people were safeguarded and that "every foreign interference be ended."

The broadcast said that the guerrillas were ready "to make all the concessions permitted by the people's and the national interests."

KWAJALEIN — A [illegible] Marshallese recently went ashore on the little uninhabited island of Hene in the Kwajalein atoll and were fired upon by an unidentified person.

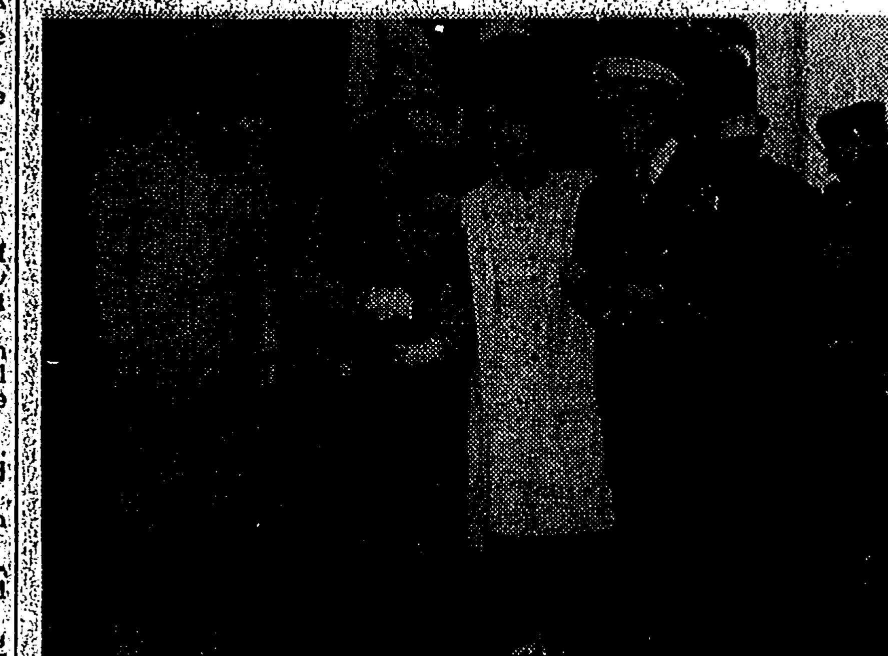
A party of Marin[illegible] ed to investigate the [illegible] and also was fired upon. The Marines returned the fire, killing one Japanese, who had in his possession a Jap army rifle and a supply of ammunition. From all apparent indications he had been living on the island for a considerable period of time. It was believed that at least one other Japanese is still hiding out on the island, and investigations will continue.

World's Biggest Mirror Telescope Dedicated

MT. PALOMAR, Cal., June 3 (UP) — Atop a [illegible] mountain peak the world's [illegible] eye will be dedicated today.

The eye—a 200-inch mirror telescope—will permit man to see twice as far out into space than he has ever gazed before. In all, it will give man an opportunity to study a volume of space eight times that of present facilities.

The monster eye, built at a cost of more than $6,000,000 and over a period of some 17 years, is expected to bring into focus millions of galaxies not now visible to earth.



TSINGTAO, China — Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. A. Pownall are greeted by Vice Admiral and Mrs. O. C. Badger on their arrival in Tsingtao by Navy transport recently. Rear Admiral Pownall is Commander Marianas and Governor of Guam. Vice Admiral Badger is Commander Naval Forces Western Pacific. (L to R) Vice Admiral Badger, Rear Admiral L. S. Fiske, Mrs. Pownall, Mrs. Badger and Rear Admiral Pownall. (U. S. Navy Photo)

U.S. Plane Bombs American Sub

WASHINGTON, June 3 —(UP)— Hugh D. Scott (R-Pa.) asserted today that 50 crew members of the U. S. submarine Carp were hospitalized after it was depth-charged by a U. S. Air Force plane about two months ago.

The incident occurred some 200 miles off San Diego, Cal., during the so-called Russian submarine scare, Scott said.

The plane, he added, "laid a pattern of depth-bombs" around the Carp. It forced the submarine to submerge.

Saying that the incident had been surrounded by deep secrecy, Scott said the undersea craft had to remain submerged for from 12 to 24 hours while emergency repairs could be made to surface it.

Hospitalization for 50 members of the crew was necessary because of poisonous fumes discharged by the batteries after the depth-charging, Scott said.

The pilot who dropped the charges "didn't know his recognition signals," he added.

NEW PORTRAIT OF ROYAL COUPLE—Princess Elizabeth of England and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, pose for their portrait in the British embassy in Paris. The Princess wears the Grand Cordon of the Legion of Honor, and the Duke the Croix de Guerre which they received the same day from President Vincent Auriol. (AP Wirepoto)

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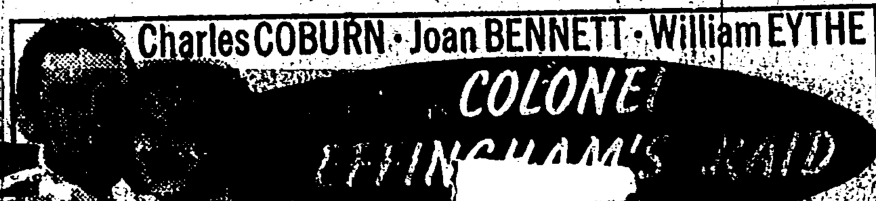

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LUCKY STRIKE

Milwaukee—(UP)—Bob Brown, bartender, was saved a dentist's bill by a belligerent patron.

The dentist had told Brown to return for extraction of an ulcerated tooth when the swelling went down. That night Brown refused a drink to a customer who had had one too many.

The patron put up an argument and Brown tossed him from the tavern. In the scuffle the bartender was slugged on the jaw.

The tooth popped out, the swelling quickly went down, and a trip to the dentist was avoided.

Marylynn Hargrove MarBo May Queen

Marylynn Hargrove (Signal Corps Photo)

MARBO—Marylynn Hargrove, 17, Washington High School Student, was chosen May Queen by a vote of the enlisted men. The beautiful coronation ceremonies took place in the MarBo Service Club.

One of the largest crowds ever to enter the service club was on hand when Lt. Col. George Godding, headquarters commandant, placed the beautiful crown on the head of the queen.

The identity of the queen was kept secret until shortly before she was crowned Queen of the May. The other contestants formed the court of honor.

All of the contestants entered the service club with their escorts through a line formed by a guard of honor. The girls went to the center of the hall and pulled a ribbon from the May pole. After dancing around the pole the girls took seats on the stage. The center chair reserved for the queen was left vacant. When Col. Godding had completed his brief talk, Miss Hargrove took the chair reserved for the queen.

Miss Hargrove is an accomplished young lady; she sings, dances, plays piano, and sketches. In addition to these she is interested in all sports and plays soft ball.

Hundreds of enlisted men took part in the voting.

The music for the dance was furnished by members of the 12th Army Band.

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SATURDAY

0558—Station Sign On
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0615—Morning Requests
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0815—Morning Vocal
0800—Program Resume
0830—Favorite Melodies
0845—G.I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—H-62-Series
0930—Introduction to Swing
1000—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Jill's All Time Juke Box
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—Hymns From Home
1300—Tall Tales Club
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Symphonies of the World
1500—Saturday Date
1600—Powder Puff Preview
1630—Suddenly It Jumped
1700—AFRS Sportsreel
1715—King Cole Trio
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Purple Heart Album
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—T.I.P. Show
1830—T. I. P. Show
1900—Vaghn Monroe
1930—Fibber McGee and Molly
2000—Jubilee
2030—Hit Parade
2100—Joan Davis Show
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—B.M.L.
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 21 May unless otherwise noted.

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Cocoa	.3256 per pound
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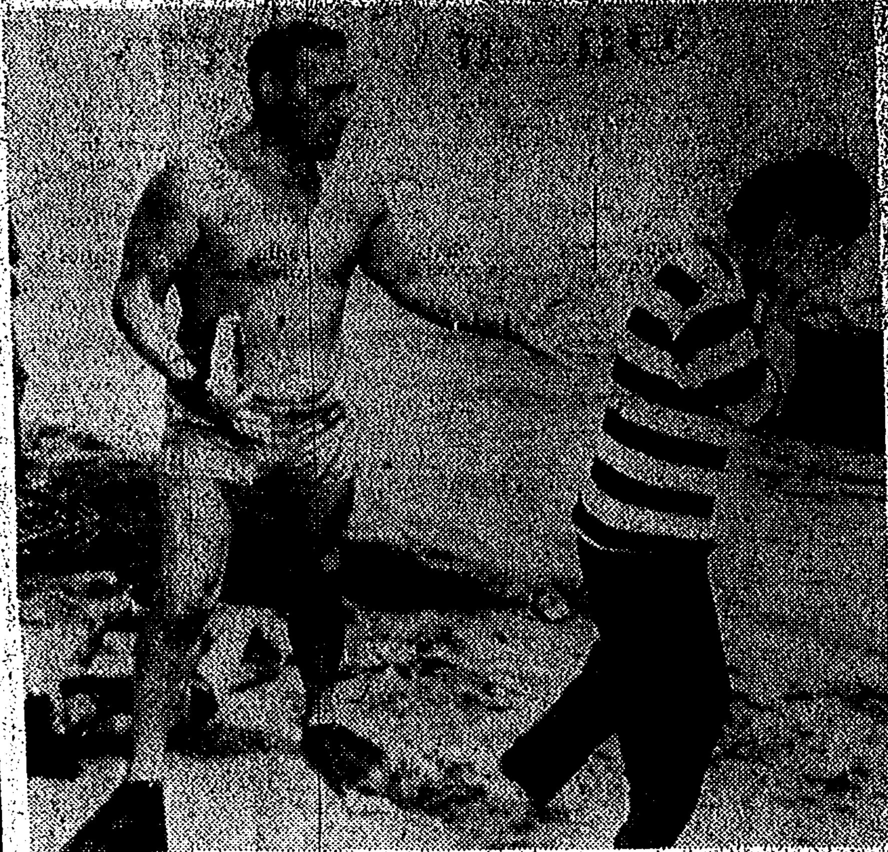

FIRST PRIZE WINNING PHOTO—This picture, by Paul Calvert, Los Angeles Times photographer, was winner of the first prize in the annual contest for excellence in news photography conducted by the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association. Photo shows Mrs. John Agnes Thomas weeping as she walks away from the body of her daughter, Patricia, on shore of Hansen Dam reservoir, Roscoe Calif., while Chief Lifeguard F.M. Cox tries to offer sympathy. Calvert's photo was transmitted as an AP Wirephoto in July, 1947. (AP Wirephoto)

Despondent Chinese Attempts Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— A 41-year-old Chinese woman despondent because immigration authorities refused to allow her to join her American-Chinese husband, climbed out on a 14th story ledge of the Appraiser's building and defied efforts of firemen, police and interpreters to lure her from her suicide perch.

A crowd of 5,000 spectators jammed the streets below and forced re-routing of traffic after the woman Noong Loy, crept onto the narrow ledge of the 15 story building.

At 5:45 p.m. (PDT) three hours after she escaped from the detention quarters' exercise yard in a well-like open air roof portion of the big white building [illegible] But she [illegible] side and jump to [illegible]

She spoke to English [illegible] terpreters and her lawyer called to her in Chinese from the floor above asking her to abandon her plan of leaping to death.

A brisk wind off San Francisco Bay whipped her black dress around her figure. Each move she made along the ledge brought gasps from the throngs in the streets below.

Firemen of two companies rigged a large jumping net in the street below and lowered ropes from the roof, hoping to pull the net as close as possible to the woman before sending members of the companies out on the ledge after her.

"We don't want to frighten her off before we're all prepared," one fireman said. "The way things stand she could jump before anyone could reach her."

Immigration Regional Chief I.F Wixon said she arrived in San Francisco Jan. 17 from Hong Kong and sought entry into the United States on grounds she was the wife of Gin Hop Lok, Aberdeen, Wash.

Water Tank Trucks Aid Fire Fighting

SHERMAN, N.Y. —(UP)— A system of using tank trucks to carry water supplies to rural fires is catching on throughout the country almost a decade after the idea was put into practice here.

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One day in the [illegible] the Stanley [illegible] called to the farm [illegible] Calhoun, where [illegible] control because of [illegible]

Firemen went into [illegible] their chemical truck [illegible] effective method for fighting blazes without water. The chemicals checked the fire, but after it was brought under control the chemical supply ran out.

With no water within the reach of their pumper the firemen had to stand by helplessly while the nearly-extinguished blaze flared anew and burned Calhoun's home to the ground.

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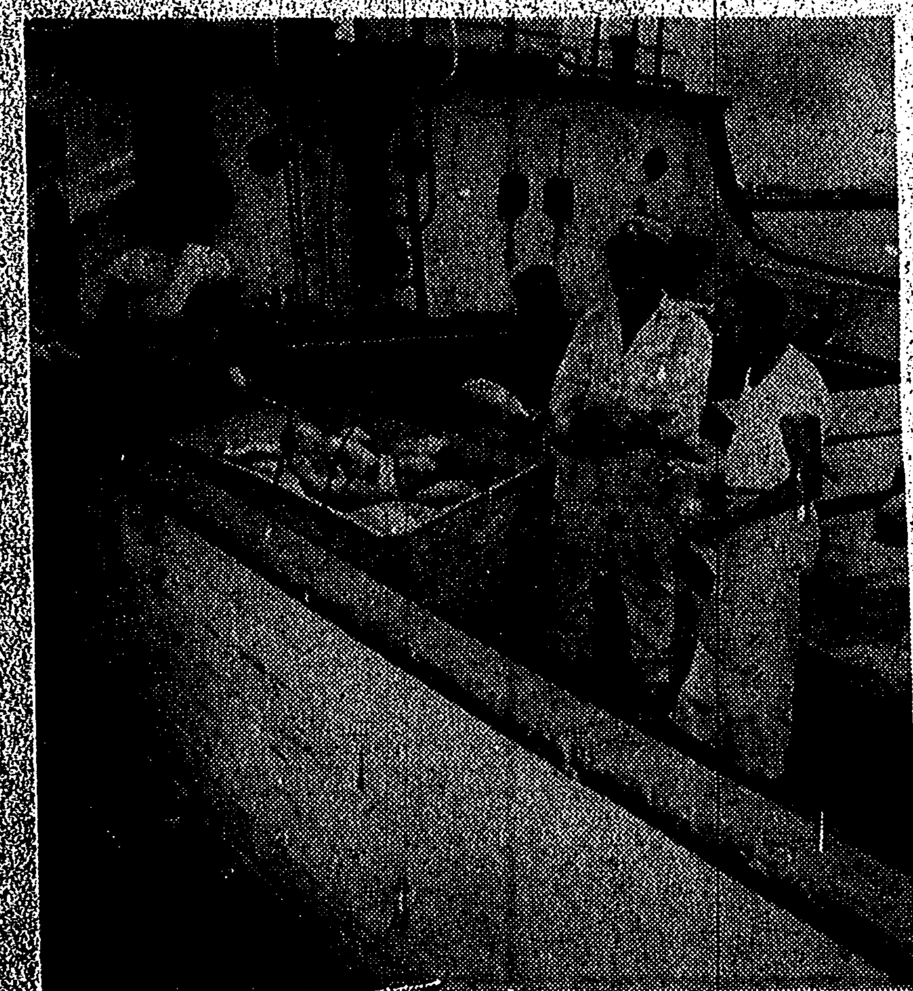

S.S. MISS GUAM AND HER WATERMELON CARGO—(left to right) Charley Swincks, Francisco Teregero, Lorgain Isigana, boatswain, and George Scharff, captain, smile as the watermelons which they brought from Saipan are unloaded here. The Miss Guam was moored at Dock Williams, Apra Harbor. (Guam News Photo)

ORGAN RECITAL

A program of organ vespers will be presented Sunday at [illegible] MarBo Chapel No. 1 [illegible] The recital will [illegible] [illegible] 20th Air Force [illegible] [illegible] Love's Old Sweet Song.

FRESHMAN CIVICS

SINAJANA—[illegible] civics [illegible] the George Washington [illegible] School is well underway with [illegible] speakers including Mr. J. [illegible], Guam Planning Commission; Judge John C. Fischer, presiding justice, Guam Court of Appeals, and Cdr. R. A. Klaro, assistant chief of the Guam police. The club also attended the panel discussion on the rehabilitation of Agana presented by classes in problems of American democracy of the George Washington High School.

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Umatac Pastor Celebrates Silver Jubilee

UMATAC—Thursday, May 27, marked the silver anniversary of the Rev. Adelbert Donlon, OFM, Cap., pastor of Merizo and Umatac. An appropriate and colorful ceremony was held at that time, which also was the feast of Corpus Christi.

A Solemn Mass of thanksgiving was celebrated at Umatac by Rev. Father Adelbert, assisted by the the Very Rev. Felix Ley, OFM, Cap., superior regular of the Apostolic Administration of the Ryukyus as deacon, Rev. Arnold Bendowske, OFM, Cap., as subdeacon, and Rev. Cyril Langheim, OFM, Cap., master of ceremonies. The Rev. Timothy Kavanagh, OFM, Cap., was master of ceremonies to the Bishop.

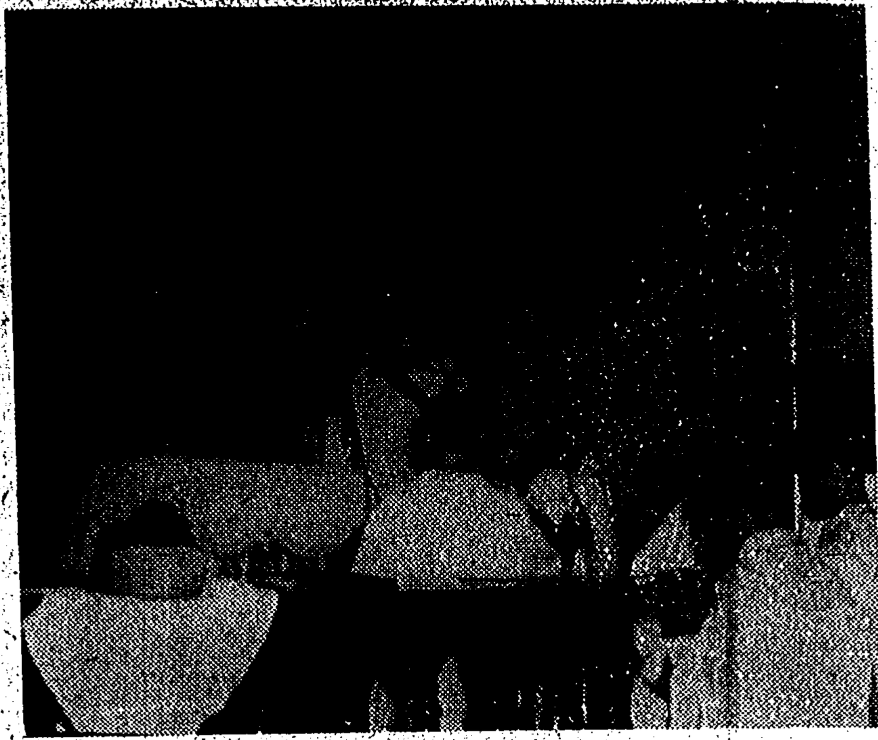
Sermon by Bishop

Following an English language sermon by the Most Rev. Apollinaris W. Baumgartner, OFM, Cap., Bishop of Guam, in which he stressed the dire need of priests on Guam, a sermon in Chamorro was given by the Very Rev. Monsignor Oscar L. Calvo.

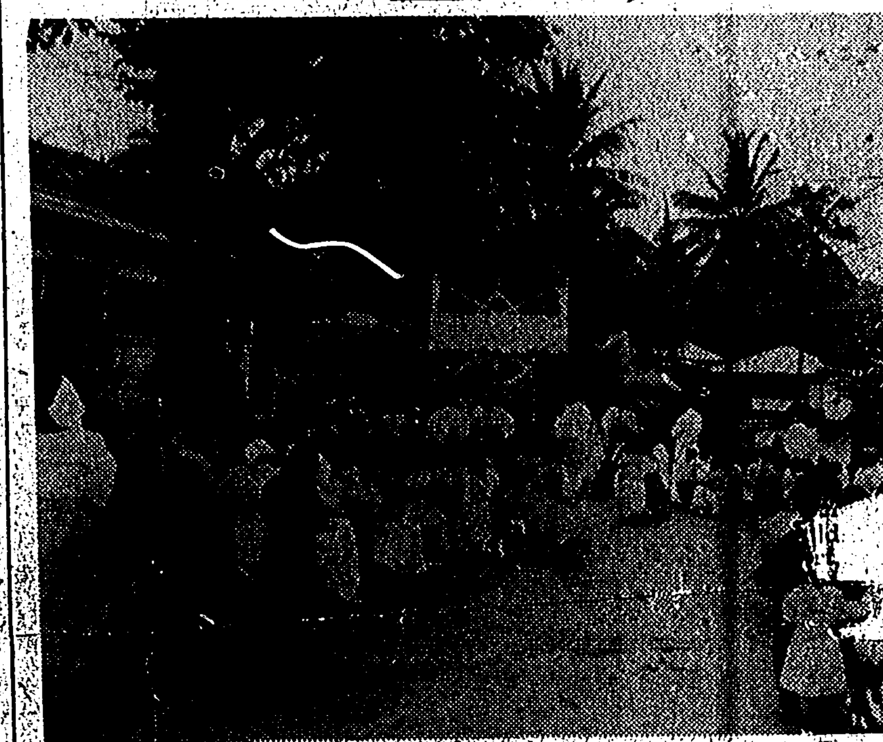
After Mass, the Corpus Christi procession wended its way first to one end of the village, then to then to the other, with pauses at each place for benediction.

Following the mass and procession, the jubilarian and his guests proceeded to the Governor's quarters at Merizo, where an excellent buffet luncheon was served, with local talent providing the entertainment.

Father Adelbert is the first of the American Capuchins on Guam to have reached his jubilee year.



SOLEMN MASS OF THANKSGIVING—Celebrating his 25th silver jubilee, the Rev. Adelbert Donlon, OFM, Cap., celebrates a Solemn Mass of thanksgiving at Umatac, prior to a procession around Umatac. (Guam News Photo)



CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION—Wending its way from one end of the village of Umatac to the other, the procession stopped at each end for benediction. (Guam News Photo)

20,000 Mark Nears In 'Queen' Race

AGANA—Hurtling from sixth place to first since Sunday, with a total of 13,010 votes, Miss Carmen Macias has assumed top position in the Guam Carnival and Fair "Queen Contest," sponsored by the Guam Chamber of Commerce.

Holding a close second is Tillie Cruz of Barrigada, followed by Beatrice Calvo of Sinajana. The list of standings following the third counting is as follows:

Carmen Macias Tamuning	13,010
Tillie Cruz Barrigada	12,913
Beatrice Calvo Sinajana	9,542
Maria P. Duenas Inarajan	3,070
Kuulei Johnson MKK	2,111
Barbara Bordallo Tamuning	1,180
Maria C. Duenas Bank of Guam	770
Isabel Perez Sinajana	632
Evelyn Perez Nav. Govt.	614
Patty Strength Harmon Fld.	302
Norma Bordallo Tamuning	257
Rosie Macias Tamuning	229
Ruth C. De Leon Merizo	125
Avelina S. Quinata Umatac	125
Rosa Castro	72
Josefina Martinez Agana	60
Jeanette Gouge Agana	53
Vicky Perez Sinajana	45
Connie Velarde Agana	45
Luisa Garrido Agana Hgts.	45
Connie Martinez Agana	40
Dorothy Butler Coca Colo	40
Luisa Crisostomo Barigada	35

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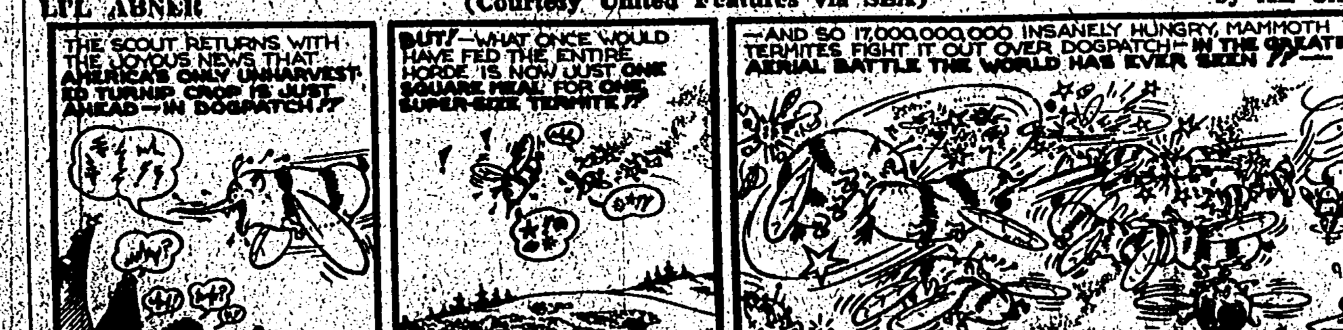


TONY TRIES TO LIFT CROWN — Tony Zale (left) tries to lift the crown from head of Rocky Graziano as they met at Stillman's Gymnasium where both worked out recently. They are scheduled to square off, June 9, at Ruppert Stadium, Newark, N. J., in a middleweight championship title. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports Beat

by Bob Crossley

BODACIOUS BILL LUJAN dropped in yesterday and sadly reported that he failed to make his $10,000 gate last Friday night when David Young lulled Little Compo to sleep....This despite the fact that the Paseo was packed and the roof of the Guam Commercial Company issued groans as a result of the large number of people ensconced thereupon....At the prices he charged, it would have taken roughly 2500 paid admissions to bring Lujan a ten grand take....There were more than that number in attendance last week, but still he didn't make it.

The answer is simple....Too many would-be One-Eyed Connolly's...The fences, just a little over seven feet high and unlighted, don't even present much of a challenge to anyone who would rather hop a fence than pay the admission price....And it isn't much of a task either to scale the side of the Guam Commercial store and walk the roof to a fine vantage point overlooking the three buck seats....

Naval Government owns the alleged arena, but still Bill has made the recent improvements, including a new fence and cleaning up of the inside....No city government anywhere would permit a fight card in a municipal auditorium without assigning several policemen to keep order....Yet it was 15 minutes after the recent disturbance there was quelled before the gendarmes made their entrance....And it would seem logical that members of the local constabulary should be there for still another reason.....Twenty cents of every dollar Bulgy Bill takes goes to Naval Government in taxes and still the only fence-watchers are Willum himself hires.....A few officers of the law stationed at places near the fence would not only keep the crowd more but bring the government a good deal more revenue.

The Gon Ladrazo-Young fight a week from today should draw an larger crowd than the first now that the Chinese 118-pounder has shown his wares here....Besides that, local followers feel that Ladrazo will give Young a tougher battle....An estimated 20 per cent of last week's crowd witnessed the proceedings gratis, thus slicing between three and four hundred skins from the government's take—not to mention the loss Lujan suffered....This time, with a bigger crowd, the loss of both parties is likely to be larger....Aside from the government's welfare, Lujan is a taxpayer and is, it would seem, entitled to some protection of his interests....

Banned From Baseball

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., June 3 —(UP)— Police stepped into the investigation of a "thrown" Carolina league baseball game today after a player-manager, who confessed taking a bribe, and a club official he implicated were banned from the sport for life.

Minor league commissioner George Trautman blew the lid off the newest gambling scandal to cloud the baseball scene when he announced that Bernard De Forge, pitcher-manager of the Reidsville, N. C. club had admitted receiving $500 for throwing a game against Winston-Salem May 14 and charged Ed Weingartner, secretary-treasurer of Florence, S. C., of the Tri-State league with being in on the coup.

Trautman, in addition to placing both on the "pemanently ineligible list," demanded criminal action under a North Carolina law which calls for one to five years imprisonment for accepting or offering a bribe in a baseball game.

Police were quick to follow through. Chief John Gold of the Winston-Salem force said he already had detailed facts on the case and was continuing an extensive investigation.

Gold pointed out, however, that a criminal case would require more evidence than a baseball probe. "I couldn't say what action might be taken," he said. "That will depend on the facts we uncover."

Meanwhile, Charlotte, N. C., police revealed they were checking into reports of a gambling coup on the May 16 Tri-State league game between Charlotte and Florence.

HAPPY HOGAN RECEIVES PGA TROPHY — Smiling Ben Hogan (right) receives the trophy representing the PGA National Championship from Ed Dudley (left), PGA president, recently, after defeating Mike Turnesa, 7 and 6. In center is Jerry Tegeler, president of the Norwood Country Club, hosts for the tourney. (AP Wirephoto)

Yankees, Raschi, Beat Tigers

PARIS, June 3 —(UP)— Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, for more than a decade one of the top-ranking tennis players in the U. S., today appeared ready to join the growing ranks of professionals.

Suggs in Finals of British Golf Championships

ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA, Eng., June 3 —(UP)— Louise Suggs of Atlanta, U. S. amateur golf queen defeated Dorothy Kielty of Los Angeles, 4 and 3, today to gain the finals of the British Women's Amateur championship and will meet Jean Donald, Scottish titleholder, for the crown tomorrow.

Miss Kielty took the 14th when Miss Suggs three-putted after bunkering a drive, but conceded the match on the 15th hole when she wound up in a blinker on her third shot and failed to blast out with the fourth, while Miss Suggs holed out with a birdie four.

Miss Suggs had gained the semifinals with a 1 up victory on the 20th hole against her Atlanta clubmate, Dorothy Kirby, this morning. Miss Kielty moved up by eliminating Mrs. Adrian Gee of England, 5 and 3.

In the other quarter-final matches, Maureen Ruttle of England beat the veteran Mrs. Helen Holm of Scotland, 2 and 1. And Scottish champion Jean Donald ousted Mrs. E. M. Hartley of Britain, 3 and 2.

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

MarBo Takes Meet From 5th Service 4-2

George Crump, Island featherweight champ, took a confusing second round TKO over Audio Mercurio of Fifth Service Depot last night as the Army came out on the long end of the count in a spare dual meet between MarBo and Fifth Service.

After a cut had been opened over his left eye in the first round, Crump was blasting away with all guns and Mercurio fell halfway through the ropes and then dropped to one knee. David Young, who referred the last fight, decided that Mercurio had had enough and gave Cump a TKO without counting the knockout.

David Dorsey won a unanimous semi-final decision over classy Rudy Deleon in what was probably the best fight of the night. Deleon showed a good style, but Dorsey, MarBo featherweight, tagged him with hard looping rights to the head several times and staggered him in the second round.

In the opener, Salvador Iro KO'd Argus Pitts in 30 seconds of the first round for the Army's first victory. Enie Stepney of MarBo took the second with a TKO over middleweight Mike Bouer, and Larry Taylor connected for a knockout over Troy Perkins of MarBo in 28 seconds of the third round Dan Payne won a default for Fifth Service's second victory.

NEW YORK, June 3 —(UP)— Vic Raschi, who can't do anything wrong and Art Houtteman, who can't do anything right, hooked up today in one of the finest pitching duels of the season and as usual Raschi won and Houtteman lost, the Yankees topping the Tigers, 1 to 0.

It was a heart-breaking defeat for Houtteman, the Tiger native who has been hailed as a right handed Hal Newhouser and who looks the part on the mound. But when he works his mates just can't seem to get any runs. In his seven defeats, Detroit has scored an average of 2.28 runs per game which means that in order to win, hard luck Art would have to have held the opposition to a little more than a run per game.

It was a costly win for the Yankees because Charley Keller, the oft-injured left fielder, suffered a broken bone in his hand when trying to catch a liner by Vic Wertz that went for a double in the fourth. He will be out of action a month.

The Giants, behind the pitching and hitting of ace Larry Jansen topped the Reds, 7 to 4, at Cincinnati. It was Jansen's sixth victory and although he has been much more effective, he was steady enough in the clutches. He gave up 11 hits but only one batter, Claude Corbitt, hit for extra bases, getting a pair of doubles. At the plate, Jansen drove in three runs with a pair of singles.

The Cubs won another pitching battle, 2 to 1, from the Phillies at Chicago in the 12th when catcher Andy Seminick was guilty of a passed ball on one of Pitcher Dutch Leonard's knuckle balls, then threw wild to permit Eddie Waitkus to score the winning run. Waitkus and Phil Cavaretta had singled and moved up on the passed ball. Dutch McCall went 11 innings for the Cubs and fanned 11 batters, but Jesse Dobernic was given the victory after McCall went out for a pinch hitter. Del Ennis got the only Philly run, a homer.

Bob Lemon's consecutive scoreless inning streak, which had made him Cleveland's second citizen right next to Bobby Feller, finally came to an end in a night game. Washington beat the Tribe, 2 to 1, at Cleveland with Ray Scarborough beating Lemon in the duel.

Fred Sanford allowed only seven scattered hits as the Browns downed the Red Sox, 3 to 1, at Boston.

The Pittsburgh Pirates pulled a triple play, the third of the ... league season, but ... to the Braves, 6 to ... Johnny Sain's three-hit pitching was too much for the Bucs. The Dodgers ... [illegible]

Joe Louis (AP Wirephoto)

Joe Louis in Great Shape For Walcott Battle This Month

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 3 —(UP)— They separated the fact from fiction today ... [illegible] ... is in ... his heavyweight title and ... Jersey Joe Walcott—in great shape, in fact than any time since before the Billy Conn fight.

The "they" was Dr. Vincent Nardiello, chief physician of the New York Boxing Commission who examined Louis thoroughly here yesterday after a raft of reports that the champion was not in good enough condition to go through with the June 23 match.

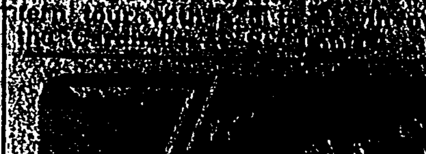
Nardiello said Louis is in better condtion now than before his first bout with Walcott on Dec. 5. In fact, he is even in better shape than when I examined him before the second fight with Conn in 1946.

Louis agreed: "I guess you're right, Doc.

"I feel better now than at any time since I got out of the Army."

FIGHT RESULTS

SCRANTON — Joe Petrovitch, 142, Peckville, Pa., knocked out Joe Falco, 137, Philadelphia (1)



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Boston	18	17	.514
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Brooklyn	17	20	.450
Cincinnati	18	22	.450
Chicago	15	22	.405
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Cleveland	23	12	.657
Philadelphia	26	14	.650
New York	22	16	.579
St. Louis	17	17	.500
Washington	19	21	.475
Detroit	19	21	[illegible]
Boston	15	24	[illegible]
Chicago	10	26	.275

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BLONDIE (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by CHIC YOUNG

Bill For Largest Navy May be Approved

New Flood Crest Threatens More Destruction in Northwest

Volunteers Fight to Save Dikes as Flood Waters Recede to Ocean

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4 —(UP)— A new flood crest boiled through the upper valley of the Columbia River today threatening to add more death and destruction to the Pacific northwest's greatest flood disaster.

The new threat came as weary volunteers and troops fought to save dikes which were holding back the old crest as it swept ponderously toward the Pacific Ocean between Portland and Astoria.

Residents in the area around Portland, much of which is still under water, were warned to brace themselves for the swell bearing down on them today.

The new flood raced down the upper Columbia and its principal tributary, the Snake, when hot sun melted a deep snow pack in the mountains of British Columbia, Idaho and Washington.

Elmer Fisher, U. S. weather bureau forecaster, said the Columbia was rising from Coulee Dam to the mouth of the Snake. The lower Snake, after a brief fall, surged upward again. It will continue to rise for at least two or three days, Fisher said.

This meant that the Columbia, after receding slightly from its Wednesday morning peak in the Portland area, will start climbing again to a danger level next Saturday.

The Columbia will drop from its crest of 29.9 feet to 28.4 feet on Saturday, then move up again to 29.7 on Sunday. Beyond that, official forecasters were not prepared to predict.

"We have made no forecasts beyond Sunday," said Fisher.

"But the Columbia at Portland may come up substantially. I would not say that the river will not get back up to the crest it reached Tuesday. If it does, Portland and Vancouver, Wash., should look out."

WASHINGTON, June 4 —(UP) Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said he would never run for President on the Democratic ticket because he is a Republican, Pathfinder Magazine reported today.

In its current issue, the magazine quoted the former Army Chief of Staff as unloosing this political bombshell in "an exclusive statement" to one of its reporters.

The brief but dramatic story was carried in the Pathfinder's column, "Under The Dome," and read this way:

"Democrats can forget about nominating Ike Eisenhower. In an exclusive statement to Pathfinder, the retired general said that he would never run for the presidency on a Democratic ticket for the simple reason that he is a Republican. He will support whomever the Republicans nominate."

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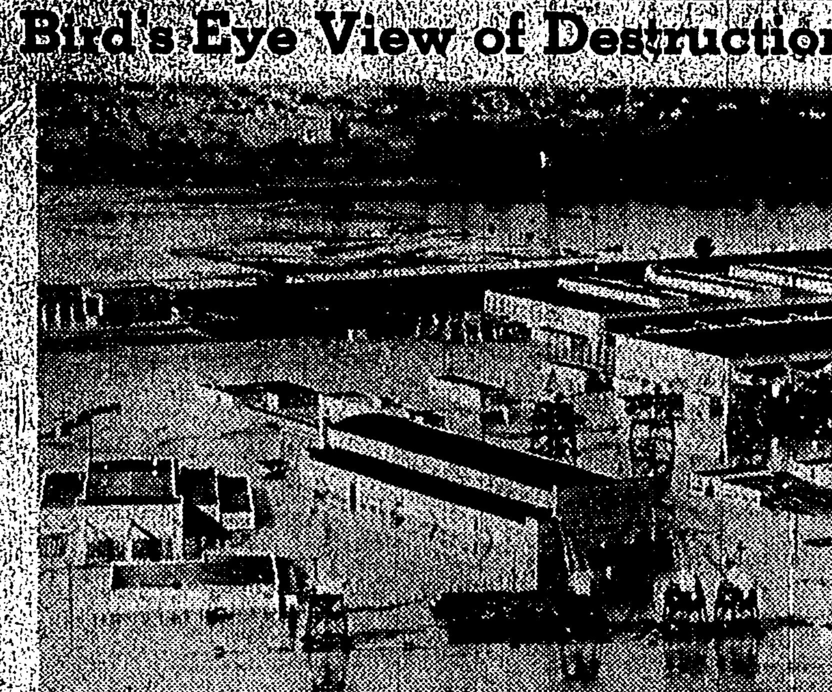
Bird's Eye View of Destruction



WAR PLANT FLOODED — Typical of the low-lying industrial plants hit by the Pacific northwest floods is Henry Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation in North Portland. This plant has been out of operation since the end of the war. (AP Wirephoto)

First Naval Shelling

PALESTINE, June 4 —(UP)— Heavy fighting, including the first naval bombardment of the Palestine war, raged Thursday as Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator, talked with Arab and Jewish leaders in three capitals in an attempt to fix the starting time for a four weeks Palestine truce.

Egypt reported that its Navy had bombarded the Jewish port of Casaria, midway between Tel Aviv and Haifa, and said heavy damage was done.

In addition the Egyptian communique said more than 400 Jews were killed in a savage fight in the Isdud sector of Palestine, 21 miles south of Israel capital of Tel Aviv.

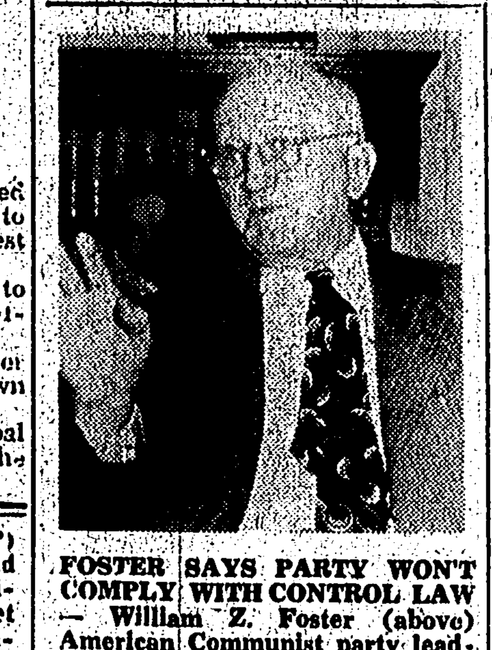
Direct hits on port installations and the sinking of one vessel were claimed by the tiny Egyptian Navy following the bombardment.

Israel announced that its troops entered the city limits of Jenin, ... miles north of Jerusalem, at the northeastern corner of the Jenin-Tulkarm-Nablus triangle on the central front.

Meanwhile the battle of words went on in the United Nations.

WASHINGTON, June 4 —(UP) The White House announced late today that flood conditions may cause changes in President Truman's itinerary through Washington, Oregon and parts of California.

The White House said these appearances have not been cancelled, but that it is not known now, whether the presidential party will be forced to forego some of the stops scheduled for June 10, 11 and 12 because of flood conditions.



FOSTER SAYS PARTY WON'T COMPLY WITH CONTROL LAW — William Z. Foster (above) American Communist party leader, appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee. In a statement, he told the group the party will not comply with the Communist Control Bill if it becomes a law. (AP Wirephoto)

Demonstrators Protest Against Mundt Measure

WASHINGTON, June 4 —(UP) The largest protest "Army" to march on the capital in recent years disbanded today after a noisy demonstration against the Communist-Control Bill that was marked by three arrests.

Leaders of the group remained behind with a promise to fight the so-called Mundt-Nixon measure until its "buried forever." They called a meeting this morning to plan their strategy.

They urged their followers to intensify the campaign against the House-approved bill by letter and telegram when they return home. A majority of the demonstrators came here from eastern states, chiefly New York.

Capitol Park police said the "army," which wound up its day with a mass meeting at the foot of Washington Monument, was the largest of its kind in recent years. A spokesman for the hastily-formed committee-to-defeat-the-Mundt-bill estimated that some 7,500 took part in the demonstration.

The protesters spent the day calling on congressmen and on representatives of the Republican and Democratic national committees. One group picketed the White House. Another called on Presidential Aide David K. Niles, but reported that he made no commitments regarding the Mundt bill.

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

Rehabilitation Bill Veto Hits Japanese Industry

TOKYO, June 4 —(UP)— Top American economic officials at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reacted glumly today to news that Congress failed to appropriate $150,000,000 for Japanese rehabilitation.

While no official comment was available here, members of the allied economic and scientific section admitted the lack of funds would knock the props from under the Japanese reconstruction program, unless the money could be raised elsewhere.

An appropriation of $110,000,000 was counted on to buy raw materials, machine tools, hides, leather, coking coal and other vital materials necessary for Japan's industrial recovery. The Japanese government based a five-year plan for economic recovery largely on that money.

History's Longest Dry Spell Hits Midwest

CHICAGO, June 4 —(UP)— The longest spring dry spell in history plagued the midwest today.

Weather forecasters said that for the 18th day in a row, no rain fell today on wide areas of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Iowa.

The lack of rainfall has retarded crops and created acute forest fire hazards.

Forecasters said that never before in the spring months had there been 18 rainless days in a row.

Last of Service Supply Boosts Defense Cost For Coming Year

WASHINGTON, June 4 —(UP)— A $3,686,733,150 bill to maintain the world's biggest Navy in the coming fiscal year was slated for certain House approval today.

Last of a series of regular supply bills for the armed services, the measure booted proposed defense costs for the fiscal year starting July 1 to a total of $13,394,672,250.

Either later this week or early next week the House Appropriations Committee is expected to approve a measure providing funds for Army, Air Force and Naval installation construction programs which will cost an estimated $416,000,000.

Today's bill, besides providing for a Navy and Marine Corps strength of 552,000 men and maintenance of an active fleet of 703 combat and auxiliary ships, grants an initial construction allowance for a 65,999-ton super-carrier.

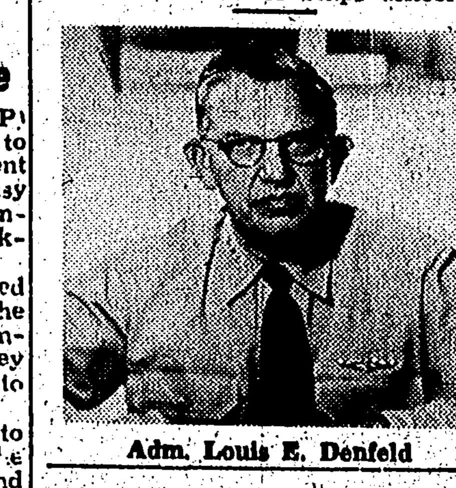
Virtually no opposition was expected to the measure even though the House Appropriations Committee trimmed $241,005,450 from the budget bureau estimates.

The funds will permit the Navy to maintain an inactive reserve fleet of 1,879 ships.

Navy blueprints for the fiscal year starting July 1 call for an active Pacific striking force of 111 ships deployed on what the Chief of Naval Operations described as "something approximating a war footing."

Adm. Louis E. Denfeld told a House Appropriations Committee that Atlantic and Pacific fleets were not engaged in routine training, but "because of present world conditions" were widely deployed.

But Bureau of Ships officers told the committee that while Navy plans were to keep the reserve ships ready for immediate action certain economies were to be effected. At the reserve fleet stations at Orange, Tex., and Astoria, Ore., operations were to be cut down, they said.



Adm. Louis E. Denfeld

Neither the Navy nor the Appropriations Committee, however, permitted economy to get in the way of the ship construction program The committee granted the department's request for $56,800,000 for that purpose. Members turned down a later request for $3,000,000 more, but they directed the Navy to transfer from other funds another $16,000,000 for ship building.

In the Pacific, the Navy planned to have five carriers, three escort carriers, 15 cruisers, 48 destroyers, 35 submarines and five destroyer escorts. In the Atlantic there would be one more carrier one more escort, three less cruisers, five more destroyers, six more submarines and two less destroyer escorts.

Denfeld said the absence of the traditional battlewagons from the active fleet was temporary and due to the fact that during the war the U. S. Navy obliterated "enemy" vessels from the seas.

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

American Detained By Russian Police In Midtown Berlin

BERLIN, June 4 —(UP)— Dr. Harry L. Franklin, deputy chief of the Civil Administration and Affairs office of the American Military Government here, was freed today after being detained by the Russians for 16 hours while they checked up on his identity.

An American military detail went to Russian headquarters at midday and Franklin was turned over to it. He was weary and grimy, but said he had not been mistreated in any way.

He was confined to a room at Soviet District Headquarters in midtown Berlin. There was no bed in the room, but he got some rest on a table.

Senate Asked to Pass Draft Bill For Peace

WASHINGTON, June 4 —(UP) Sen. Chan Gurney (R—S. D.) today asked the Senate to pass the 19-through-25 draft as a "peace measure" because voluntary enlistment programs have failed to provide enough men.

"If America is to be influential in the peace councils of the world, we must lead from strength and not weakness," Gurney said. "We must build up and maintain military forces capable of breaking up any attack against us."

"We must have it understood that we are capable of instantly launching a counter-offensive so devastating that no enemy will dare to make war on us."

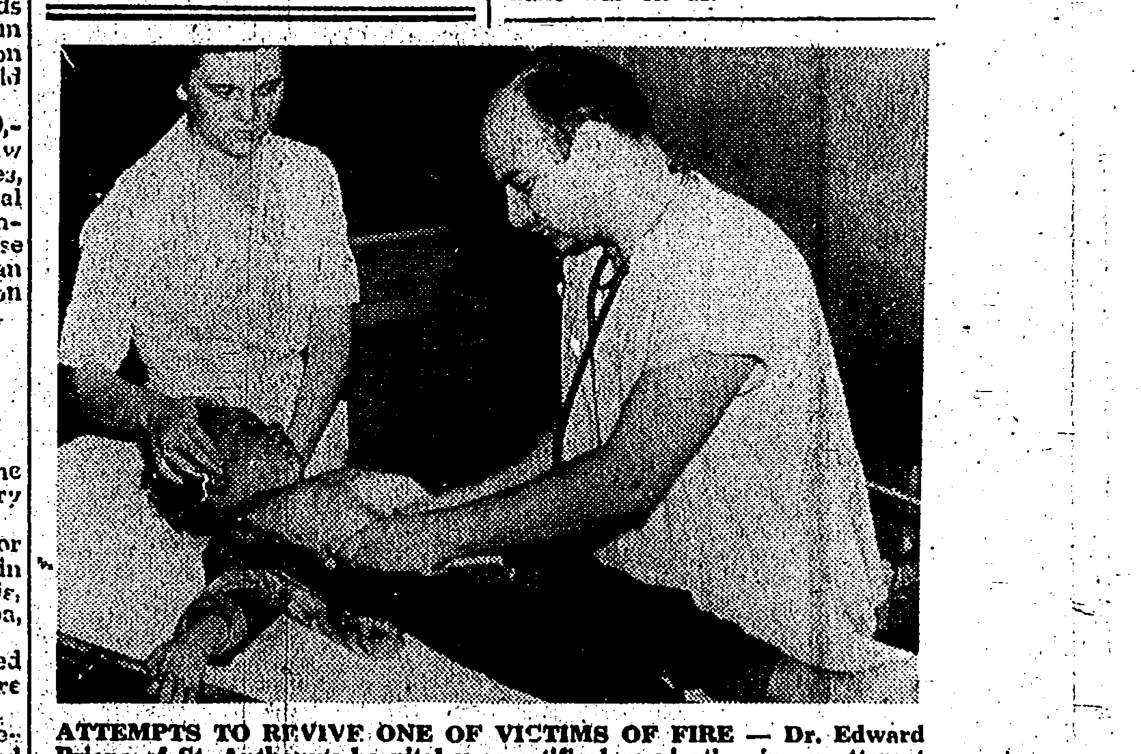
Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered showers. Winds moderate easterly.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 86.5. Min. 78.

Yesterday's rainfall: none.

Rainfall for month: 0.06 inches.



ATTEMPTS TO REVIVE ONE OF VICTIMS OF FIRE — Dr. Edward Priepo of St. Anthony's hospital uses artifical respiration in an attempt to revive one of the victims of the apartment house fire which gutted a three-story building on Chicago's south side. (AP Wirephoto)

Pope Pius Calls For Reforms

VATICAN CITY —(UP)— Pope Pius XII called yesterday for social reforms as a cornerstone on which to build a lasting peace.

These reforms, particularly the urgent need to provide poorer classes with housing, bread and work, lie at the heart of, and control the "fundamental problems growing out of the ruin and revolution of the war and its aftermath," he said.

But he added that it would be "dangerous" to base "fantastic hopes and expectations for a fully satisfactory and speedy solution" on this alone.

The Pontiff spoke for 25 minutes to the Sacred College of Cardinals on his name day, St. Eugene's. In the address, the Pope:

1. Hailed the possibility of a truce in Palestine as a "dawn of new hope."

2. Called for unceasing efforts to end this "strange illness....the wavering between peace and war."

3. Praised the "vigor, high mindedness and strong feeling for order and justice" which led Italians to spurn Communism.

4. Proclaimed 1950 the tenth holy year in the history of the Church and expressed the hope that it would be the "harbinger of a new era of peace, prosperity and progress

5. Endorsed the idea of a united Europe.

Girl May Expose Chinese Smuggling

MEXICO CITY —(UP)— An American girl, who said she had been threatened with death by a Chinese, claimed that her return to the United States to face charges of falsifying documents would expose a smuggling racket involving the Chinese government.

The girl is Keejaen Jane Bacon, 24, of Texarkana, Ark., who said she was the estranged wife of Cornell Newton Shelton of Miami, Fla., former personal pilot of Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Asked why her life was threatened, she replied:

"Because of certain facts I know involving Chinese government activities regarding smuggling of contraband in and out of the United States."

She refused to elaborate other than to say the "contraband" included arms and ammunition, jewelry and Chinese seeking to enter the U.S. illegally.

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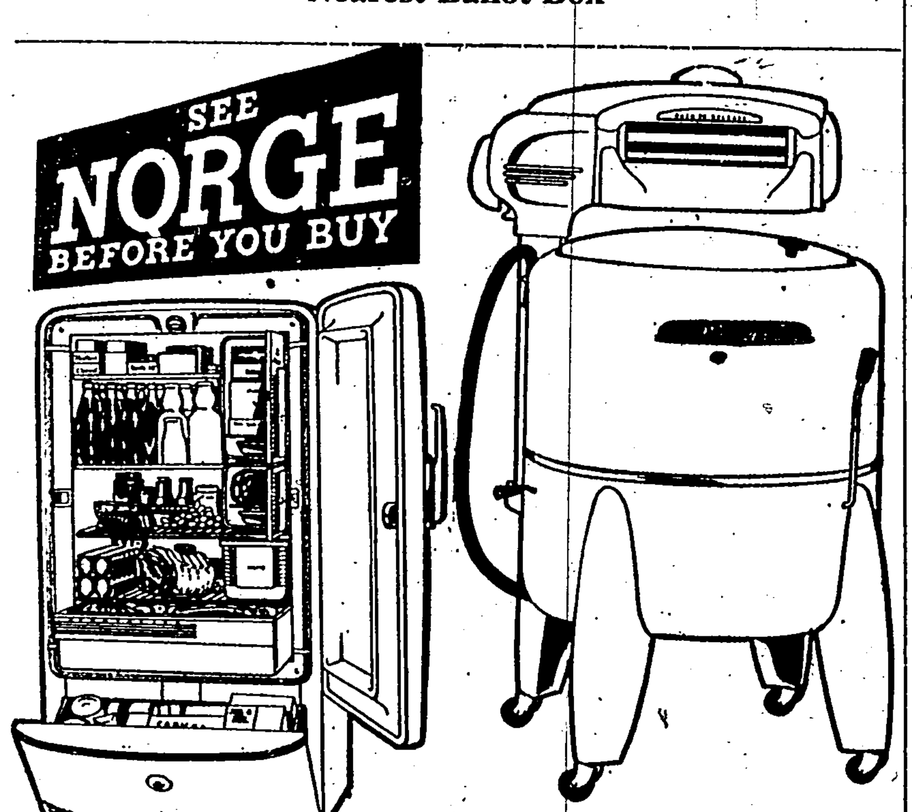

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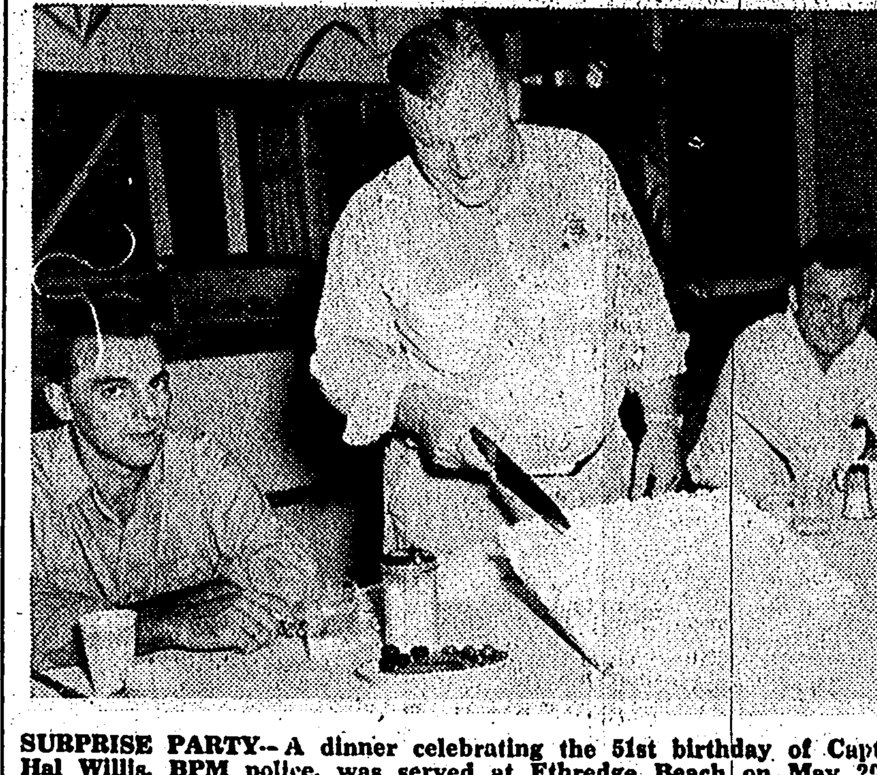

SURPRISE PARTY—A dinner celebrating the 51st birthday of Capt. Hal Willis, BPM police, was served at Ethredge Beach on May 25. Willis has been a popular and well liked fellow so long that the entire group of workers at Ethredge pulled the feast as a surprise. The dinner, in five courses, was prepared by Chef Chris Markanto (left), formerly of the Chicago Congress Hotel. Willis, with his assistant, Tom Lee, was responsible for the recent capture of two Japanese soldiers near Ethredge. (Guam News Photo)

Grand Jury Probes Sale of Horse Meat

HOUSTON, Tex. —(UP)— A county grand jury is seeking to learn whether Houston school children have been eating horse meat all semester without knowing it.

A butcher charged that horse meat, disguised as choice beef, was sold throough school cafeterias to Houston pupili.

At Austin, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, said an investigation was underway by his department.

No matter what the grand jury does, Cox said, his department will continue its inquiry until the report of horse meat sales is cleared up.

A butcher at a Houston Meat Company implicated his bosses. He said the horse meat came from New Jersey in barrels bearing green labels. He said he was instructed by his superiors to scatch out the label.

Not only was some of the meat delivered to school cafeterias, he said, but also to some of the better restaurants of Houston.

In some of the latter places, it was sold at prices ranging up to $1.20 per pound.

"I was butcher there for about eight weeks," he said, "and I ground up a lot of the meat. What was not ground was cut into steaks and cutlets and soaked in tubs with soda and vineger to change the color and smell.

MARE ISLAND NAVY YARD, Vallejo, Calif.—(UP)—Capt. H. C. Fish, commander of the Mare Island Navy Yard Reserve Fleet, branded as "absolutely untrue" the statement of a Pennsylvania Congressman that the U.S. submarine Carp was depth-bombed by an American Air Force plane two months ago.

Fish's statement was backed by Capt. Ted Wirth, public information officer of the 12th Naval District, who invited members of the press to take pictures of the Carp, now at Mare Island for routine repairs, and interview members of the crew.

U.S. Warned of Strong Enemy Air Power

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Military Intelligence has "certain knowledge" that a potential enemy nation has long-range bombers—similar to B-29's—capable of striking at U.S. cities, it was disclosed yesterday.

The information was given to the House Appropriations Committee by Maj. Gen. L.C. Craigie, Air Forces research chief.

Although he mentioned no names, it was clear he meant Russia.

Craigie said there is "considerable doubt" that this country is "substantially ahead" in the race for new weapons.

He said new weapons are "being exploited to the utmost in other parts of the world."

Craigie said this "potential enemy" also has rocket and jet-powered interceptor fighters patterned after the most advanced German designs at the end of the war.

"Thus, he is moving rapidly into a position where he can reach our cities with his bombers and then retire behind an adequate defense system," he said. "We must be able to retaliate so swiftly and devastatingly that he cannot dare to strike"

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 1 June unless otherwise noted.

Sugar	$00.0457	per pound
Coffee	.2300	per pound
Cocoa		no quation
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Gasoline price at NSC, Guam, effective 1 June 1948: $0.1489 per gallon, internal revenue tax $03 per gallon. Price subject to change.

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Notice—Calling all alumni! Music and refreshments will be served by the Seniors of 1948 at the Reorganizational Meeting of the Alumni, Saturday, June 5th at 8:00 p.m. at George Washington High School. Come one, come all. 5

Notice—Christian Science Services ComMar Chaper, Wed and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. 5

FOR SALE

For Sale—Jeep. CH 6172. 5

For Sale—1940 Chrysler windsor, good mechanical condtion, best offer. Call North Field 150 or see at house [illegible] North Field. [illegible]

For Sale—1947 Crosley sedan, low [illegible]age, $900. Call Lt. Parlien. CH [illegible] anytime. [illegible]

For Sale—1947 4-door Chevrolet, [illegible] miles, Call Lt. Larkin. CH 2268, o[illegible] at Harmon MOQ 33-C.

For Sale—1942 Plymouth, special de[illegible] club coupe. Excellent condition [illegible] sell for cash, or trade for [illegible] cash. Call M-Sgt Kincey, AT [illegible] 595.

For Sale—Misc. household, [illegible] furniture. Qtr. 19, 20th [illegible] Air [illegible] housing area. [illegible]

For Sale—Wicker chairs, floor lamp, shades, radio, misc. household goods. AT 975 Ext. 330. Naval Medical Center. 6

For Sale—New inner spring mattress springs and metal bed. Never been used. Sell at cost $130. Call BO 6191. Lt. Stagner. 6

For Sale—Jeep. Excellent condition Call CH 4233, 0800-1630. Week days. 10

For Sale—1939 Master deluxe Chevrolet tudor sedan, radio and spares. AT 5259 or 8282 or BO 6267. 6

For Sale—1939 Ford coupe and parts Apt. size elec. range. Phone AT 3102. MOQ 90, NAS Agana. 6

For Sale—Dodge 4-door, luxury liner clean, new seat covers, new paint, new front end job, motor A-1. $1600 Call BO 8272. 5

For Sale—Ford coupe, good engine, low mileage, needs paint, minor repairs. Furniture, household effects, bathinette, sterilizer Crib. Leaving Guam. See Mrs. Robinson. Quarters 7, Ex Ad Com Phib Pac Housing area above Navy Commissary store. 6

For Sale—Jeep Station wagon, low mileage, Westinghouse roaster with broiler, China, mixmaster, six way floor lamp. AT 5281, between 0800 and 1530. AT 8196 after 1530. 6

For Sale—1941 Dodge, beautiful finish, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call BO 4131 day, or BO 3160 evenings. 6

For Sale—Studio couch, vanity dresser with bench, 2 chests, brass floor lamp, 2 table lamps, 2 pin up lamps, baby crib with matress, childs training chair, lawn mower, miscellaneous household items. Quarters T-258, MarBo Gunias. Phone Hollywood 174. 5

For Sale—1940 Plymouth coupe, A-1 shape good tires. J Blackmore. Pomeroy Camp 3. 7

For Sale—1939 Ford deluxe. Good Good mechanical condition: Call BO 2228 M-Sgt. E.E. Dunsworth. 7

For Sale—Good 1938 Chevrolet coupe, radio, spares. Must sell $900. Like [illegible] Maytag washer, toaster, ironing board, rugs, electric percolator, Thor automatic ironer, NAS Agana MEQ 343. 6

For Sale—1940 Black tudor Ford sedan, excellent condition. Call Lt. Arthor evenings. BO 4223. 10

For Sale—1947 Mercury sedan, clean, Phone AT 4265 after eighteen hundred, BO 2229 during business hours 7

For Sale—Easy Spindrier washing machine. MOQ 4, NAS Agana. 7

For Sale—G.E. Stove; kitchen wares mixmaster, chairs. Hut 1180, Yards and Docks. 6

For Sale—Rattan furniture and household items. Base 18, C-43 BO 931 Ext 99. 7

For Sale—1948 Mercury convertible, fully equiped and tropical treated. Also 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, kerosene stove with built in oven. Phone, AT 921 Ext 3. 6

For Sale—Modern divan and chairs set $175, floor lamp $15, table lamp $8, elec. vacuum cleaner with attachments $40, chest of drawers $25, Kenmore washing machine $85. Other household items. Qtrs 1118, N.W. Field. Phone 612 6

For Sale—Mercury 1941 4-door sedan, radio, heater, good paint job, good mechanical condition, very good body condition, 5 new tires. A bargain at $1600. Joe Mann, hut 31, J.H. Pomeroy and camp No. 3, opposite Apra Harbor, or call BO 3188. Week days only. 10

For Sale—Electric stove, Rattan furniture, inner spring mattress, box springs, other household items, MOQ 85 NAS Agana. 5

For Sale—1938 Packard 4-door sedan Good condition. $900. AT 8180. 9

For Sale—1941 Pontiac "8" torpedo by original owner. Excellent condition, low mileage, radio and extras. BO 5193 or 4294. Miss Pritzlaff. 6

For Sale—Household furnishings, North West Field. Qtrs. 1117, Phone 511. 6

For Sale—Excellent jeep. Leaving shortly, sacrifice at $1,000. MOQ 31, NAS Agana. 5

For Sale—Jeep. Excellent condition Westinghouse oven. AT 8182. 5

For Sale—Jeep in excellent condition Call AT 3162, MOQ 84, NAS Agana 6

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Island Church Calendar

NAVY

(These are the regularly scheduled Sunday Services conducted by Navy Chaplains. No special or week-day service is listed.)

PROTESTANT

ComMarianas chapel: 0930 Sunday School. 1030 Worship.
Base 18 chapel: 0900 Sunday School.
NSC (Camp Bright Chapel): 1000 Worship.
NOB chapel No. 1 — 1000
NOB chapel No. 2 — 0845
Receiving Station chapel: 0845 Worship
103rd NCB chapel: 1000 Worship.
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 1000 Worship.
5th Service Depot chapel: 1045 Worship
Marine Barracks: chapel Sunday School, 0915; Worship. 1000.
Chapel-in-the-Palms: Sunday-11:30 Worship
1st Brigade chapel: 0900 Worship, Sunday-10:15-Sunday school
NAS Agana chapel: 0930 Sunday School. 1030 Worship. 1900 Vespers. On Sunday and Wednesday.
NAS Orote chapel: 0930 Sunday School. 1015 Worship.
Naval Medical Center chapel: 1000 Worship
First AAA Batt.—FMF—0900 Worship.
NAS Agana chapel: 1000 Mass.
NOB Chapel No. 1 — 0900 Mass.

CATHOLIC

ComMarianas chapel: 0800 Mass
5th Service Depot: 0945 Mass.
103rd Hospital chapel: 1130 Mass.
1st Brigade chapel: 0800 Mass
NAS Orote chapel: 1130 Mass
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 0915 Mass.
NSC (Camp Bright chapel): 0730 Mass

ARMY

PROTESTANT

Morning Worship—North Field Chap[illegible]
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North Field: [illegible] Bn Chapel [illegible]
North Field housing area chapel 0930. Sunday school.
Northwest Field: 1030.
Novena—North Field Chapel Saturday—1530
Morning Devotions—Northwest Field Chapel—Daily—0800.
Prayer Service—Northwest Field Thursday 1830.
23rd QM Group—Chapel No. 2. Serv[illegible] service 1045.
Old AGF Area—Chapel No. 3. Services at 1000. Sunday School and adult Bible class at 0900.
93rd Engr. Const. Bn.—Chapel No. 6. Services at 0900
501st TC Port Bn.—Chapel No. 7. Services at 1000. Sunday school 0930.
Choir Practice — Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1900.
Bible Study—Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1930.
Tuesday—Choir Practice—Chapel No. 4 at 1930.
Wednesday—Choir practice—Chapel No 1 at 1915.
Morning Worship—Hq Chapel 20th Air Force 1030.
Morning Worship—Stockade—0800.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 6. 501st TC Port Bn)—0900.
Sunday School — Chapel No. 3—0900.
Morning Worship — 1315th Engr. Cons Bn Chapel—0910.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 3
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 2 —1100
Bible Study — Chapel No. 3—1830.
Bible Study—22nd Station hospital Chapel—Friday — 1930.
Harmon Field "Chapel in the Garden" Sunday holy communion, 0900; adult Sunday school. 1000; morning worship. 1100; no vesper services.
Weekday services: Tuesday ministerial and bible class at 1900. Wednesday, Mormon service at 1930; and Thursday, choir rehersal at 1900.
Harmon Field Chapel No. 8 Sunday adult Sunday school. 0900; morning worship, 1000; vesper hour, 1830. This service will be held in the Pacific Paradise Club.

CATHOLIC

Headquarters MarBo — Hollywood Theatre, services at 0800.
23rd QM Group — Chapel No. 2 services at 0915
Chapel No. 5 (Weltengel Junction) Catholic Mass 0930.
22nd Station Hospital—Chapel No. 4. Services at 1030.
501st TC Port Bn—Chapel No. 7. Services at 0745
Daily Masses—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force—Daily—1730.
20th Air Force: 0800. Daily 0630. Wednesday 1830, Novena.
Northwest Field: 0915.
North Field, 19th Bomb Group chapel 1030 Thursday 1830, Novena. —1600.
Harmon Field, chapel no. 5: 1100.
Communion Service—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1130.
Station of the Cross—Harmon Field Catholic Chapel—Friday—1930.
MarBo chapel no. 6, 501 bn.: 0730.
3rd Photo chapel: 0900—1100.
Masses — 22nd Sta. Hosp. — Daily 1645.
Mass—Chapel No. 6 (501st TC Port Bn)—0745.
Mass—Chapel No. 2—99th QM Bn.
Mass—Engineer Chapel No. 5—0915. —0930.
Confession will be heard before mass.
Masses—22nd Station hospital—Daily —0630.
Daily Mass — Chapel No. 4, 1645 Friday choir practice — Chapel No. 4 at 1830.
Wednesday—Novena and Benediction. Chapel No. 1 at 1830.
Friday—Novena and Benediction—Chapel No. 4 at 1830.
Saturday Confessions — Chapel No. 2 at 1330 to 1500.

SPECIAL SERVICES

20th Air Force: Jewish services 2015 Friday.
Christian Science, ComMar Chapel services 1930 Sunday, 1930 Wednesday.
BPM No. 2 church: Pentecostal ser. Sat. 1900; Sun. 1100 and 1900
1900 Saturday. Guam fellowship group 1415 Sunday.
JEWISH—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force —Friday—2000.

MORMON

Wednesday — Harmon Field Chapel No. 3 — 1930.
Sunday — Camp Bright library — 1000.

CIVILIAN

PROTESTANT

BAPTIST

Agana Heights: 1000—1930. 0900 Sunday school. Youth Group meetings 1400—1830. 1930, Wednesday services.
Inarajan: 1030, 0930, Sunday school.
Talofofo: 1930, 1830, Sunday school. 1930 Thursday services.
Yigo, Mount Santa Rosa: 1030, 0930, Sunday school, Wednesday 1930 services. Friday 1930, Bible study class.
Dededo, San Nicholas home: Thursday, 1930.
Yona, Jose Cruz home: Monday, 1930.
Umatac, Quinta home: Friday, 1930.

CATHOLIC

Agana: 0700—[illegible] Devotions 1700.
Agana Heights: 0630—0630. Devotions 1700.
Anigua: 0630. Devotions 1900.
Asan: 0730. Devotions 1830.
Barrigada: 0530—0730. Devotions 1800.
Chalan Pago: 0630. Devotions 1700.
Dededo: 0530—0900. Devotions 1830.
Inarajan: 0600—0900. Devotions 1830.
Merizo: 0530—0900. Devotions 1900.
Mongmong: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Ordot: 0700.
Piti: 0900. Devotions 1730.
Price, Brown Pacific Maxon chapel: 0900.
Santa Rita: 0700. Devotions 1900.
Sinajana: 0500—0700—0800. Devotions 1900.
Talofofo: 0730. Devotions 1730.
Tamuning: 0800. Devotions 1630.
Tepugan, Piti chapel: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Yona: 0530—0700. Devotions 1800.
Toto: 0700. Devotions 1800.
Umatac: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Yigo: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Guam Memorial hospital: 0600. Devotions 1800.
Camp Roxas—Luzon Stevedoring Co. Inc. Masses, Sunday 0630 and 0830. Wednesday 0600.
Guam Dredging—Sunday 0730.
"Camp Roxas — Luzon Stevedoring Co. Inc., masses, Sunday 0630. Weekday 0615."
Friday—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force at 2000. Seventh Day Adventist meets.

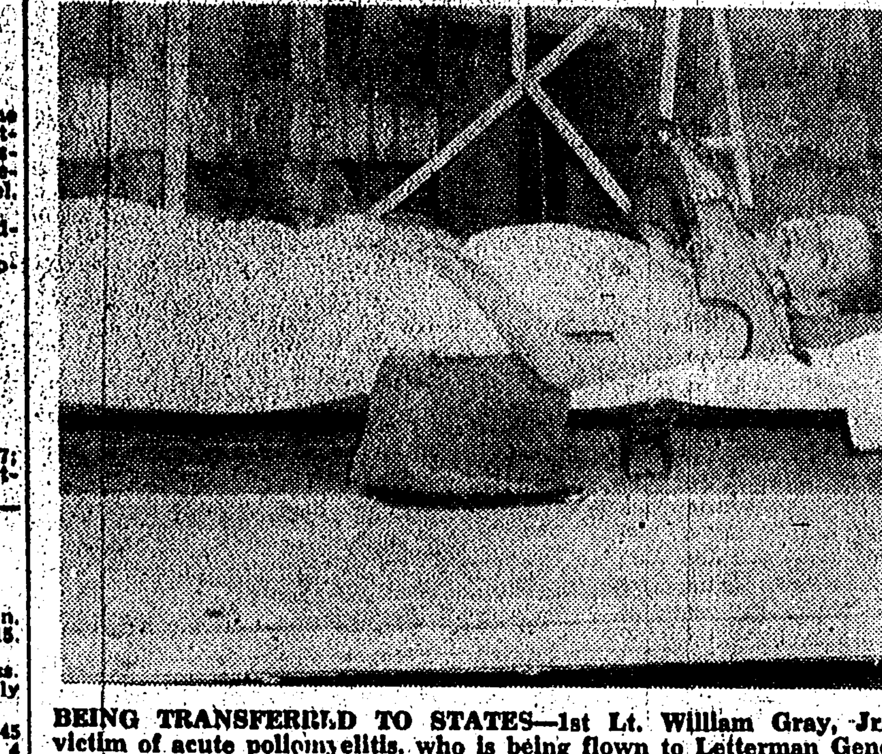
His First Movie Pleases

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. —(UP)— Isaac Phares, 86, whose lifelong poor eyesight was remedied by an operation, has seen his first movie. He said he likes them and plans to become a regular fan.

W V T G

Sunday

0758—Sign On
0800—Program Resume
0815—Religious Music
0830—Hymns From Home
0845—Carmen Cavallero
0900—Music America Loves Best
0930—Religious Music
1000—Semi-Popular Moments
1030—Audition Hall
1100—G. I. Journal
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Echos of Eden
1230—Harvest of Stars
1300—Local Voces
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330 Sports From Los Angeles
1500—Theater Guild
1600—Sports From Los Angeles
1700—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
1730—American Album of Music
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Sunday Serenade
1830—Show Time
1900—Command Performance
1930—Ginny Simms
2000—Hollywood Bowl Concert
2200—News
2215—California Melodies
2245—Music for Sunday
2300—Sign Off Until 0558



BEING TRANSFERRED TO STATES—1st Lt. William Gray, Jr., a victim of acute poliomyelitis, who is being flown to Letterman General Hospital in an iron lung, is temporarily removed from the lung to be lifted into the plane at Harmon Field. He will be accompanied as far as Hickam Field by 1st Lt. William Bogedcein, Jr., ATC flight surgeon from Guam, and 1st Lt. Ruth Krueger, flight nurse from Hickam. Lt. Gray contracted the disease in the Philippines. USAF Photo)

Hundreds Respond to Marriage Ad

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. —(UP)— Shapely Dorothy Lawlor, hat-check girl who advertised for a husband with $10,000, had so many offers today that she couldn't make up her mind which to accept.

"There's a Michigan farmer who sounds nice," the blonde divorcee said, "But there are also a Kentucky horsebreeder, a North Carolina former Navy lieutenant and a Florida night club owner."

The blue-eyed mother of two children had planned to announce her final selection at midnight last night But changed her mind because of the continuing flood of offers. She said she had received more than 1,000 letters and telegrams since her want ad appeared last week in a local paper.

"My mother told me to take my time in making up my mind," Mrs. Lawlor said. "So I'm going to wait until I'm sure which one is best."

She said that she rather favored the Michigan farmer whom she identified as Max Yarrington of Midland.

"He writes that he has a good, substantial income and that he needs a mother for his 5-year-old daughter as much as I need a father for my kids," she said. "But I want to wait until I see him before making up my mind."

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

Warning Issued Against Illegal Money Lending

HARMON AFB—All commands have been requested to warn service personnel against illegal money-lending practices, it was disclosed here yesterday.

The central armed forces disciplinary control board has learned of certain usurious schemes currently being practiced upon servicemen. A typical example is the requirement that a borrower complete and sign a check for twice the amount of the loan. At the time of payment, the lender then demands that he make good the check or be prosecuted for writing it on a bank in which he has no account.

In requesting commands to issue warnings against such practices, the Air Provost Marshal, Headquarters USAF, also asked that steps be taken to insure that those discovered engaging in all such illegal practices be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

PHANTOM ISLAND REMOVED

LAWRENCE, Kan. —(UP)— An "island" has been removed from the map of Kansas, after it had stood on the charts for 50 years because of a surveyor's error.

A.R. Leonard, of the State Geological Survey, reports that the phantom island was a strip of land six miles long and a mile wide in the Praire Dog Creek valley in northwestern Phillips County.

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MARBO—Recent information received from MarBo indicates that soldiers stationed at MarBo wear out uniform at a rate which costs over half a million dollars a year to replace.

Soldiers are reminded that money expended on uniforms and uniform repairs is actually their own money, and that of their families and fellow Americans, collected through taxes. The care and upkeep of every soldier's uniform should be his chief responsibility. He should uphold the reputation of being the best-dressed soldier in the world.

By choosing appropriate apparel for various types of work, exercising additional care in washing clothes, and mending tears and rips before they become enlarged, a conscientious soldier will be helping immeasurably the conservation program throughout the command.

NOTICE

All Air Force personnel are hereby advised of a mammoth bargain sale now in effect at all Post Exchanges. The items listed for sale will be found on specially situated bargain counters and a variety of articles are on sale at drastically reduced prices. The sale will continue until all stocks in the bargain counters are disposed of. Here is a wonderful opportunity to stock up with cosmetics, toilet articles, games, clothes and an unending variety of items at a great saving in prices.

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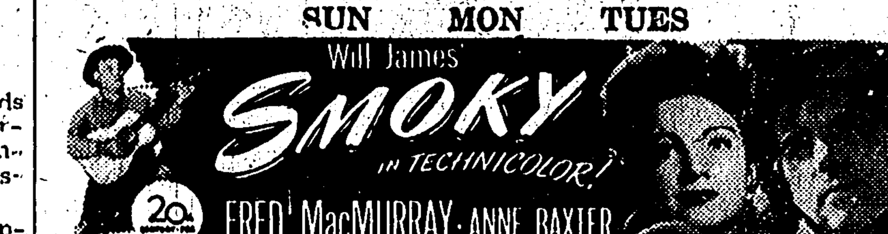

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Six Hitter by Newhouser Stops Yanks

NEW YORK, June 4 —(UP)— That little old bunt, so often disdained by baseball's mightier sluggers, gave Hal Newhouser of the Tigers one of his sweetest victories today, an 11-inning, 6 to 2 triumph over the Yankees in a cracker-jack pitching battle with another lefty, Ed Lopat.

Newhouser, pitching at his brilliant best, scattered six hits and was returned the victor when Tiger batters, schooled by their Wise Old Manager, Steve O'Neill, started bunting in the 11th.

Pat Mullin led off the inning with a single and in a daring bit of base-running got all the way to third when George Vico plunked a sacrifice bunt down third.

Up came pinch-hitter Connie Berry with instructions to work the squeeze. He bunted to pitcher Lopat and with questionable judgement Lopat threw the ball to the plate in an effort to nail Mullin who was almost home when Berry connected.

Jack Kramer topped his old team mates at Boston, pitching the Red Sox to a 3 to 2 victory over the Browns, a cut pitching rookie Ned Garver in a battle in which both gave up eight hits. But five of the blows off Garver were doubles and two of them in succession by Birdie Tebbetts and Dom DiMaggio produced the deciding run in the sixth. Whitey Platt hit a homer for the losers, scoring Paul Lehner, who had doubled.

With Rookie Richie Ashburn hitting like a demon and running the bases like a dervish, the Phils defeated the Cubs, 4 to 3 at Chicago as rookie Curt Simmons won his third game. Ashburn and Granny Hamner, also a rookie got three hits apiece and Ashburn also stole his 13th base, putting him well in front in the majors in that department.

The Pirates topped the Braves [illegible] at Pittsburgh when Elmer Singleton did some nervy relief pitching in the ninth to choke off a budding rally. He rescued Kirby Higbe with the bases loaded and none out. After fanning pinch-hitter Frank McCormick, he got Tommy Holmes and Eddie Stanky on infield outs.

The St. Louis Cards ended a six-game losing streak by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 1, in a night game at St. Louis. Harry (The Cat) Brecheen came off a sick bed to hold the Dodgers to four hits while Stan Musial and Country Slaughter led the Card attack with homers. Preacher Roe was the Dodgers' losing pitcher, ending his personal three-game winning streak.

Ewell Blackwell, making his first start since May 7, showed his sore arm was much improved by pitching Cincinnati to a 6 to 4 win over the New York Giants under the lights at Cincinnati.

Two night games in the American league were rained out—Cleveland at Washington and Chicago at Philadelphia.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Miss Ann Curtis (right) famed record-holding swimmer, announced her engagement to Gordon Cuneo (left) University of California basketball player in San Francisco recently. She said the marriage will take place after the Olympic games this summer. Here she proudly displays the ring. (AP Wirephoto)

Albuquerque Open Finds Over Forty Entries Starting First Round Today

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 4 —(UP)— More than 40 entrants were ticketed for first-round play of the $10,000 Albuquerque open this morning on the 6330-yard University Course. Rains, which prevented a scheduled PGA "parade of champions" clinic yesterday, left the greens in excellent shape, tourney officials said.

The star-studded first round list included Clayton Haefner of Charlotte, N. C., winner of last week's $15,000 Colonial Invitation at Fort Worth; Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, who is defending the title he won last year; Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Cal., George Fazio of Los Angeles and Skip Alexander of Lexington, N. C.

Other attractions for the fans were Lawson Little of Chicago; Herman Keiser of Akron, O., Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kan.; and Ky Laffoon of St. Andrews, Ill.

Skee Riegal, National amateur champion, was on the indefinite list among the starters. Riegal, who yesterday adopted Albuquerque as his home port, was in California on a business trip and wasn't sure he could make it here today.

Instead of the PGA clinic which was abandoned yesterday because of the weather, the fairway kings will do specialty shots Saturday for the fans.

NEW YORK, June 4 —(UP)— Leon Kennedy, 25-year-old negro sparring partner for Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, was found dead of a heart attack today under a bridge spanning the bridle path in Brooklyn's Prospect park.

Walcott Practices Use Of Left Hook For Louis

GRENLOCH, N. J., June 4 —(UP)— Jersey Joe Walcott, razor sharp, disclosed today that he is readying an explosive left hook for Champion Joe Louis, who was floored twice on Dec. 5 by the challenger's right fist.

The stocky brown skinned challenger hit Austin Johnson on the chin so hard with a left hook this afternoon that Johnson was unconscious on the canvas for 90 seconds. The Negro sparmate from Atlantic City was still woozy a half hour later.

During seven rounds of boxing, Walcott exploded his port side dynamite many times against three of his four sparmates. He refrained from hurting Clifford Dyes of Miami, Fla., a middleweight who is used only for speed.

Another mate was less fortunate. Jersey Joe knocked Curtis Shepard, the "hatchet man" of Baltimore, half way across the ring in their second round, when Sheppard tried to nail Walcott with a right, but was smashed on the jaw with a countering left hook. Then Walcott leaped about the ring like a frolicking gorilla and belted the former heavyweight contender from post to post.

The STANDINGS

National League			
New York	21	15	.583
St. Louis	21	16	.567
Pittsburgh	21	17	.552
Boston	18	18	.500
Philadelphia	19	20	.487
Cincinnati	19	22	.463
Brooklyn	17	21	.447
Chicago	15	22	.405
American League			
Cleveland	23	12	.657
Philadelphia	26	14	.650
New York	22	17	.564
Detroit	20	21	.487
Washington	19	21	.475
St. Louis	17	18	.428
Boston	16	24	.400
Chicago	10	26	.278

Padres Move Towards First Division; Seattle Holds Pace

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 —(UP)— Just one week ago the San Francisco Seals had a seven-game lead in the Pacific Coast league battle for the bunting. Today there isn't that much room between first and fifth place!

San Diego, having taken a definite liking for the right field bleachers at Emeryville, moved to within a game of the first division last night by downing Oakland for the second time running, 6 to 4, on two homers and a three-run triple by Jackie Graham.

Graham, who says he is "one of those guys who just goes along doing a fair job," brought his runs batted in total to 70, well on the way to a new league record. His triple off the right-center fence was just too far left to miss the bleachers.

When Lee (Jeep) Handley homered with none on in the third frame, all fifteen of the runs scored in the series up to then, had come in via the home run route. Dain Clay hit the other Padre round-tripper in the first.

Meanwhile, the slumped San Francisco Seals dropped one to their fly-in-the-ointment, Seattle, 2 to 1, in the second game of a series that could cost them the lead.

George (Pinky) Woods pitched a three-hitter for Hollywood, but the Scaramento Solons triumphed, 3 to 1.

Portland took the lead in the first game of a series with Los Angeles, blanking the Angels 6 to 0 on the five-hit hurling of Jake Mooty and three homers by Andy Silvera, Herm Reich and Harv Storey.

Johnny Gorsica, winning his sixth game against six losses, held San Francisco to seven hits, while the Rainers were collecting eight off Willie Werle. Big Ed Mayokowicz scored the winning tally when he tripped and went home on Tony's grounder.

Alvin Jurisich won his fifth game for San Diego, but was yanked in the ninth when the Oaks threatened to tie it up. The Acrois scored twice in the last frame and had the tying two runs on base when the side was retired. Aldon Wilkie was the loser. Les Scarsella homered for the other two Oakland tallies in the second frame.

Of Sacramento's three hits, one was a homer by Babe Dahlgren and another a double by Joe Gray. Cecil won his own ball game with a single, the third Solon hit that drove in Grace.

Red Reams was the losing pitcher as Los Angeles granting the supposedly easy-to-take Beavers a safe blowout.

Tennis Eliminations For WesPac Squad Begin -- 10 Entries

Play to determine the Western Pacific delegation to the All Navy tennis tournament at Annapolis next month will begin tomorrow on the Naval Government courts at 1400 with five matches lined up.

Jones of Saipan and representing Commander Marianas in the no. 5 spot meets Clark from WesPac; and Keller, also of Saipan, faces H.M. Bishop, Chief Chris Meyer of NavComSta tackles J.S. Englund, and at 1600 Dr. William Seidel plays J.R. Burgoon.

ChPayClk Davis Warfield, open singles champion of the Guam News tennis tournament and surprise entry in the All Navy, tackles Ltjg. William Plescher in the day's feature match.

Play will continue tomorrow and Monday on the Naval Government courts.

David Kui Kong Young and Tom Ladrazo, who will meet next Friday night in a 10 round battle at the Paseo De Susana, will work out at the Paseo today. Young will work at 1400 and Ladrazo at 1530.

Connie Mack Honored; 48 Years as A's Mgr.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 —(UP) Connie Mack, grand old man of baseball, was honored by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce tonight for his 48 years as Athletics' manager and his 65 in organized baseball.

The occasion was a diner under the left field stands of Shibe Park, away from the rain that caused postponement of the A's night game with the Chicago White Sox.

Some 200 of the city's leading citizens donned A's caps and received souvenir bats as they paid homage to Mack, builder of nine pennant winners and five world champions.

Highlight of the festivities was the presentation of a plaque to Mack by Arthur C. Kaufmann, president of the Chamber of Commerce. He praised the 85-year-old Connie as a "living symbol of good sportsmanship."

Fifth Service Host to Track Meet Tomorrow

Track aspirants from all parts of the Island and every branch of the service will compete tomorrow in a track meet on the Fifth Service Depot track for a berth on MarBo's Japan-bound squad.

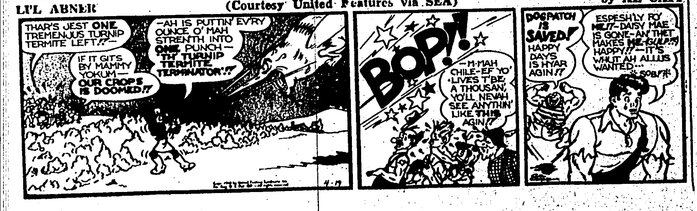
Nearly 100 thin-clads will vie for the right to represent MarBo in Japan and for the trophies Colonel Julian H. Baumann, temporary commander of the MarBo base command, will present after the meet.

Schedule of events:

1400: High jump, shot put, javelin
1430: 100 yard trial heats
1500: 440-yard trial heats
1540: 100-yard finals
1555: Broad jump and discuss
1600: 440-yard finals
1610: Mile run
1620: 220-yard trial heats
1650: Two mile run
1710: 220-yard final
1715: Trophy presentation

DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD

LIL ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP



FIGHT FANS COVER UP — Spectators use plastic covers, hoods, hats and even an umbrella for protection from a downpour of rain during the Beau Jack-Tony Janiro fight in Griffith Stadium, May 24th. Jack won the 10-round bout by unanimous decision. (AP Wirephoto)

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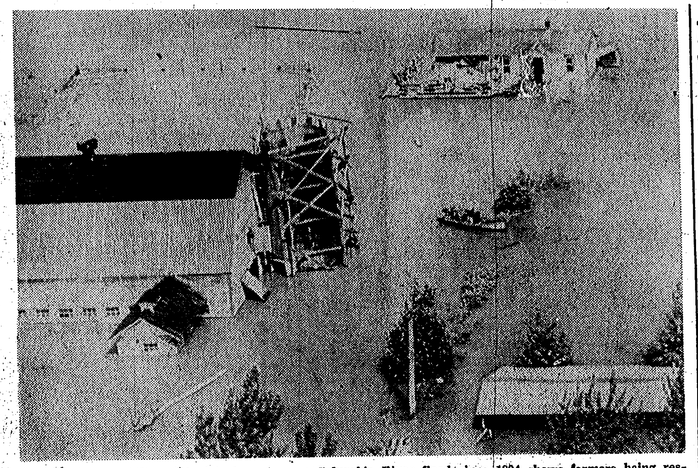
Mountain Thaws Aggravate Flood Situation



FARMERS RESCUED — Aerial view of worst Columbia River flood since 1894 shows farmers being rescued from high water below Portland, Oregon. In some places the water rose to a level of thirty feet, flooding thousands of acres of rich farm land and destroying millions of dollars worth of property. (AP Wirephoto)

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Lewis Must Bargain With Coal Producers

WASHINGTON, June 5 —(UP)— Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today ordered John L. Lewis to bargain immediately with the Southern Soft Coal Producers Association.

As court convened this morning, Goldsborough announced that he would sign the order requested by Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, at the end of a 28-minute information opinion. Then he called a five minute recess.

Soft coal operators expected that the Judge's action would break the two week deadlock in soft coal negotiations and lead to a resumption of talks with Lewis next week on a new contract to replace the one which expires June 30.

In his informal opinion, Goldsborough dismissed all of the union's reasons for the Southern Coal Producers Association and its president Joseph E. Moody, as "not significantly sufficient."

Labor Organizations

Neither, he said, is there sufficient reason to delay granting the injunction until after the National Labor Relation Board is pledged regarding next Tuesday's judgement of unfair labor practices.

"Mr. Lewis' attitude is a tactical attitude, he wants to destroy the Southern Coal Producers Association," Goldsborough said.

The United Mine Workers chief maintained that he would bargain with 14 separate locals on the present wage contract.

"This is a situation," Goldsborough said, "that affects our entire social fabric. Anyone who has any idea of the condition industry was in before it was unionized would agree that labor not only has a right, but should consolidate its strength to carry out its interests."

"But when the time comes when labor or any organization undertakes to carry out its interests to the point that it will disintegrate society, then at that point it must stop. You cannot advance interests to that point."

SEATTLE, June 5 —(UP)— James Farley said here Friday that President Truman will be nominated on the first Democratic ballot and that Harold E. Stassen was out of the Republican race.

The former chairman of the Democratic National Committee made these two predictions while on a short business visit here.

Farley said some of the southern states may boost Dwight D. Eisenhower, but Truman will be nominated on the first roll call.

"I look for the troubles with the southern states to be resolved before the election in November," he said.

AGANA — Here is a list of the Guam Fair "Queen Contest" standings following the latest counting of votes:

Beatrice B. Calvo, Sinajana	23 846
Tillie Cruz, Barrigada	17,659
Carmen Macias, Tamuning	15,611
Maria P. Duenas, Inarajan	3,360
Kuulei Johnson, MKK	2 046
Barbara Bordallo, Tamuning	1,120
Maria C. Duenas, Bank of Guam	940
Isabel Perez, Sinajana	712
Patty Strength, Harmon Field	687
Evelyn Perez, Naval Govt.	668
Norma Bordallo, Tamuning	257
Rosy Macias, Tamuning	229
Ruth de Leon, Merizo	125
Avelina S. Quinata, Umatac	125
Josefina Martinez, Agana	60
Luisa Crisostomo, Barrigada	57
Jeannette Zogue, Agana	54
Vicky Perez, Sinajana	45
Connie Velarde, Agana	45
Luisa Garrido, Agana Heights	45
Connie Martinez, Agana	40
Dorothy Butler, Coca-Cola	40

Draft Bill Pushed

WASHINGTON, June 5 —(UP)— The Senate opened a drive to pass the 19-through-25 draft bill today and appeared headed into a bitter fight over efforts to tack on a "racial" rider.

Debate started after Republican and Democratic leaders failed in their first effort to sidetrack the civil rights issue, which has raised fears of a southern filibuster that would block action before the June 19 adjournment of Congress.

Headline Highlights

NANKING, June 5 —(UP)— Government reports today admitted the Communists have made substantial progress in their Shantung Province offensive.

Spilling over into steadily wider areas, the Reds have advanced north from Taian toward Tsinan and south toward Hsuchow in Kiangsu Province.

CHICAGO, June 5 —(UP)— The executive board of the CIO United Farm Equipment Workers Union voted today to comply with the non-Communist provision of the Taft-Hartley Law.

The union had been one of the strongest holdouts against signing non-Communist affidavits.

VIENNA, June 5 —(UP)— Italy's left wing Socialist party headed by Pietro Nenni was ousted from the Socialist Internationale today until such time as the party may break its ties with the Communists.

West Coast Strike Deemed 'Certainty'

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 (UP) The CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union warned today that a strike June 15 is a "clear certainty" despite the fact that President Truman has created a fact-finding board to investigate West Coast maritime disputes.

The union said the strike most probably will be called because shipowners "have refused to consider any of the union demands, but instead have raised demands of their own which would wreck the union."

In an effort to stem the dispute, the President chose a five-man board headed by Harry Shulman of Yale University Law School.

Mission Plane Attacked

ATHENS, June 5 —(UP)— Dispatches from north Greece today said a plane carrying several members of the United Nations Balkans Committee was fired upon by guerrillas in the area of Belles Mountain near the Bulgarian frontier.

Several bullet holes were found in the wings of the plane, but no one aboard was injured, the dispatches, said. The plane made an emergency landing at Saloniko.

Weather Forecast

Generally cloudy with occasional moderate showers. Winds moderate easterly with fresh gusts in showers.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 86.5; Min. 78.0.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.01.

Rainfall for month: 0.07.

Thirteen Listed as Missing in Vanport City Tragedy

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5 —(UP)— More troops and volunteers were thrown into the battle today to save the water-soaked Columbia River dikes which were threatened by a new crest sweeping down from the Rocky Mountains.

As emergency crews fought against the new danger, the Red Cross reported that 13 persons, including 11 children, were listed tentatively as "unaccounted for" in the Vanport City tradegy last Sunday.

But, the Red Cross said, there was no definite proof that the 13 persons were dead.

River forecasters broadcast alarms that the new crest will hit this area some time Monday and will have almost the same volume as last week's destructive flood.

Elmer Fisher, weather bureau forecaster, said the Columbia will climb to 29.5 feet at Vancouver and 29.3 at Portland, barely six inches below the level reached Tuesday night and Wednesday morning at the peak of the Columbia's first rampage.

Fisher said exceptionally hot weather in mountain regions had caused a new melting of snow, adding more water to the already swollen streams.

The fresh troops and volunteers joined hundreds of weary workers fighting to save levees near the river's outlet to the Pacific Ocean at Astoria.

Engineers reported that dikes were in "critical condition" at Willowgrove and Clatskanie, Ore., and at Cathlamet and Puget Island, Wash., because of seepage and sand "boils."

Thirty planes, including several C-47 transports, were poised to ferry hundreds of thousands of sand bags to Portland from Sacramento and Stockton, Cal., to replenish a dwindling supply, Army engineers said.

At Clatskanie, nine dikes were considered "critical" from softening due to excessive seepage. A series of high tides rolling up from the mouth of the Columbia against the flood crest aggravated the situation.

Engineers said there was "extensive seepage" along the Blue Lake dike, only major outer embankment still intact along the flooded north Portland lowlands.

Authorities, meanwhile, took extraordinary measures to combat widely-circulated rumors that bodies had been recovered from the Vanport City ruins and that news of the discoveries had been suppressed.

Tommy Thorne Earl Smith, Chief of Police James Fleming of Portland, Major Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, commander of the Oregon National Guard, and Capt. V. M. Gurdane, commander of Oregon State Police in Portland, all issued emphatic denials that any bodies had been found.

Leon Guerrero Urges Civil Government

WASHINGTON, June 5 —(UP)— Francisco B. Leon Guerrero, member of the Guam Legislative Council, today urged the House subcommittee on territories to press for civil government in Guam.

He appeared informally before the subcommittee to discuss some of Guam's problems and to answer questions of members about the political and economic situation there.

Guerrero has been a leader in the campaign for more self-government in Guam for over a decade.

He told the subcommittee today that "what we want is a definite determination of our civil rights and political status as has been made in the case of the Philippines." He did not say, however, that Guamanians wanted any special status such as independence, statehood or anything else.

For the present, he said, the chief aim is civil government.

He said, also, that the people of Guam are completely loya to the United States, despite the fact that they have not enjoyed a full measure of economic and political rights.

Guamanians do not want the Navy, Army or Air Force to leave Guam, Guerrero, said in answer to questions. But, he added, their use of more than half of the Islands 200 square miles has greatly increased the problem of making 24,000 native inhabitants economically self-sufficient.

Roval Birth Expected

LONDON, June 5 —(UP)— Princess Elizabeth is going to have a baby this autumn. Confirmation of long standing reports that Elizabeth will become a mother came in a formal announcement from Buckingham Palace tonight.

WASHINGTON, June 5 —(UP) Legislation to permit the enlistment and commissioning of women in the regular Armed Forces is waiting the approval of President Truman.

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps each would be permitted to put women in the regular services up to two per cent of their authorized strength. Under present law, women are in reserve branches. The shift must be made gradually over a two-year period.

NAVY COMMEMORATES SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY OF JUNE 3 TO 6, 1942 —— This battle has been described as "perhaps the most decisive battle of the war" against Japan, and marked the emergence of Naval aviation as a dominant force in warfare. In this engagement, the Japanese lost four aircraft carriers and a cruiser destroyed by carrier-based planes, and 250 aircraft. The U. S. forces lost the carrier USS Yorktown, the destroyer USS Hammann and 113 carrier-based planes. Shown above, escort ships flank the illfated USS York'own, sunk during the battle. After being heavily damaged by Japanese bombers and torpedo planes. The Yorktown was torpedoed twice by an enemy submarine on June 6, 1942 and sank the following day. This picture, taken from almost dead ahead, shows the heavy list of the 19,900-ton Yorktown to port and her barren flight deck, capable of holding about 90 planes. (U. S. Navy Photo)

TRAPPED BETWEEN WALLS, 'BLACKIE' IS RESCUED — With the aid of a rope fashioned into a noose, Allan Glisch (at left), of the Animal Welfare League, pulls "Blackie," a collie pup, from between the walls of a kitchen at the Edington family home, after the dog fell through an opening in the attic. At right, Glisch hands the pup to Barbara Ann, 18 months old, who seems mighty happy to have her pet back. (AP Wirephoto)

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MarBo Names Arts Contest Winners

MARBO — The Office of Special Services, MarBo, has announced the winners in the MarBo arts contest which ended May 27.

The judging took place at the Pa'm Terrace Service Club, Friday afternoon, May 28.

Following are the winners of individual groups:

Group I — Color: first prize, Cpl. Rudolf Townsend; second prize, M-Sgt. William Heffel, 514th Recon. Sq. VLR Wea.; third place, T-5 Donovan W. Dean, Hq. and Hq. Co., MarBo; fourth prize, M-Sgt. Robert W. Appl'egate, also of Hq. and Hq. Co., MarBo; honorable mention, Claire P. Carpenter, Civilian Registrar's Office, 22nd Sta. Hosp.; and Theophila E. Boone, Civilian Information Section, MarBo.

Group II — Black and White: First prize, 1st Lt. Leonard N. Havens, 552 Signal Base Maintenance Co.; second prize, Cpl. Rudolf Townsend, 1918 FAC; and third prize, Sgt. Edward D. Patton, 457 Avn. Sq.

Group III — Combination Co'or and Black and White: The only prize goes to 1st Lt. Leonard N. Havens. It is an exceptional combination of color and black and white.

The winning entries in the MarBo contest have been forwarded on to Tokyo for FEC finals.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Robert P. McConnell, Miss Lenelle Radford and Mr. Alfred S. Diggs.

WINNING PORTRAIT—Inspecting a portrait of Gen. Griswold, painted in pastel by Cpl. Rudolf Townsend, are (l to r) Miss Lenelle Radford, Mrs. Robert P. McConnel, and Mr. Alfred S. Diggs, who judged the contest.

WASHINGTON — The commandant of the Marine Corps has been notified by the Chief of Naval Operations that Naval and Marine personnel serving ashore in Japan, Korea, the Bonin Islands and the Ryukyu Islands between September 2, 1945, and a future date not yet determined are eligible to wear the Navy Occupation Service Medal.

This includes personnel who have served in both a permanent and temporary duty status, the announcement said.

The ribbon is of silk, one and three eighths inches wide consisting of a three-sixteenths inch stripe of white, and one-half inch band of black, a one-half inch band of red, and a final three-sixteenths inch strip of white.

Shown are new chevrons and insignia approved by the Air Force to be worn by Air Force personnel when present supplies are exhausted.

AF Approves New Insignia Chevrons

MARAMA—The United States Air Force has approved new types of chevrons and cap, collar, and lapel insignia for enlisted men and new metal buttons for all personnel.

Although routine procurement of chevrons and insignias will start immediately out of current funds, existing old-style Army chevrons and insignia will be used until USAF inventories are exhausted. The Air Force plans to begin gradual replacement of worn-out, old-style chevrons and insignia in approximately six months.

The various grades of enlisted men will wear the same number of stripes as on the old-style chevrons, but the top of the "V" will always be open. The fourth, fifth, and sixth stripes will curve around the bottom of the chevron, roughly parallel to the first three stripes. For example, a second-grade enlisted man (technical sergeant), who now has three V-shaped stripes pointed upward and two downward, hereafter will have five V-shaped stripes all pointed downward, but the bottom rounded.

The cap insignia for both enlisted men and officers will be the American eagle military shield used now, but for enlisted men's wear it will be enclosed in a circle, one and five-eighths inches in diameter. The size and design of the lapel propeller insignia and the coat "U.S." insignia will remain unchanged, but they also will be encircled for enlisted men's wear.

Gold-colored metal buttons used on the blouse and overcoat will be changed to incorporate the Air Force seal which was adopted when the USAF assumed co-equal status with the Navy and the Army under the National Security Act of 1947.

Waited Long Enough

SPOKANE, Wash. —(UP)— The war interrupted things but when one swain appeared at the marriage license bureau, he found the license he had taken out in 1943 still awaiting him. The clerk explained it would not be necessary to go through the customary three-day waiting period. "Five years is long enough," the clerk said.

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Notice—The Naval Officers Wives luncheon will be held at Palm Beach Officers Club, Naval Supply Center at 12:30 on Wednesday, June 9. All Naval Officers Wives are invited. New arrivals are urged to attend. For reservations, call Mrs. Haeuser, BO 6131 or Mrs. Wolfe, BO 2247 by noon Monday. 6

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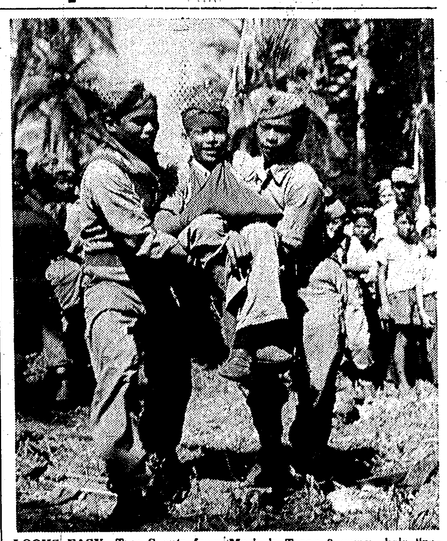
Scouts Hold First Annual Camp-O-Ree at Tai

ROPE WORK—Scouts from Santa Rita, Piti and Agana get ready to pull their brother Scouts across the finish line in the knot-tying contest. This was one of the hottest contests of the day, with six troops being declared tied for top honors. Photos appearing on this page are by H. M. Carey.



LOOKS EASY—Two Scouts from Merizo's Troop 9 carry their "patient" in a "chair carry" across the finish line after attending to simulated injuries on his head, his hand, and arm. Troop 7's Fox Patrol won this event, but Merizo Scouts were happy too.

CHOW TIME—Deano Harris of Troop 4, Santa Rita, and two of his buddies prepare to observe the "13th Scout law—'A Scout is hungry.'"

SONG SIESTA—Troop 8 of umatac, one of the singingest outfits on Guam, takes time out to sing a few new songs before taps.

THE WHOLE FAMILY HELPS TIRED JUNIOR BREAK CAMP—At least it looks that way, as the home folks pitched in and helped pack up for the trip home.

Boy Scouts Give Exhibition of Woodmanship

The annual spring Camp-O-Ree of the Guam Council, Boy Scouts of America, which took place at the Father Duenas Memorial school grounds May 30-31, was a spectacular demonstration of campfires, singing, Scoutcrafts, and camping skill on the part of the 21 troops comprising the council area.

Each troop, under the direction of its own leaders, camped, cooked, played and worked from Sunday noon to late Monday afternoon. As the smoke of the last campfire cleared away, Troop 7 of Inarajan, Jesus Paulino, scoutmaster, emerged the winner with the highest point total; Troop 12 of Sinajana, Carlos Laguana, scoutmaster, was second and Troop 4 of Santa Rita, Stanley Limlaco, scoutmaster, and Troop 18 of Piti, D.C. Zamora, scoutmaster, were tied for third and fourth place, while Troop 9 of Merizo, Jesus Quenene, scoutmaster, was fifth.

Since all contests were on a patrol basis, the individual winning patrols in the contests were as follows: signaling, Crow Patrol, Troop 5, Agat; first aid, Fox Patrol, Troop 7, Inarajan; string burning, Flaming Arrow Patrol, Troop 12, Sinajana; Water boiling, Indian Patrol, Troop 12, Sinajana, and whittling, Flying Eagle Patrol, Troop 13, Piti.

Hottest Contest

In knot-tying, there was a six-way tie between the Deer Patrol, Troop 4 of Santa Rita; Bat Patrol, Troop 7 of Inarajan; Buffalo Patrol, Troop 9 of Merizo; Flying Eagle Patrol, Troop 13 of Piti; Beaver Patrol, Troop 16 of Sinajana; and the Eagle Patrol, Troop 18 of Mongmong. Troop 4 of Santa Rita, Troop 5 of Agat, Troop 13 of Piti, and Troop 18 of Mongmong were awarded top ratings in camp inspection.

Highlight of the Camp-O-Ree, in addition to the contests, was the huge campfires on Sunday night in which nearly all units were given an opportunity to entertain the audience of perhaps seven or eight hundred Scouts and Scouters. A field Mass was celebrated Monday morning for Scouts of the Catholic faith by the Very Rev. Msgr. O. L. Calvo

The Camp-O-Ree was under the general direction of the Council Camping and Activities Committee headed by Jose Guzman of Sinajana, and under the technical direction of Eugene C. Krapf, Scout executive.

Another Planned

Immediately after the Camp-O-Ree, plans began to be laid for a similar event which will take place probably during the Christmas vacation in December. All commissioned Scout leaders (Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters) will meet shortly to discuss the good points of the Camp-O-Ree and lay plans for the next one.

PUP HUT—Three Scouts from Agat's Troop 5 demonstrate how to weave a palm leaf hut to be used by their patrol at the Camporee. Agat won one of the four campsite inspection awards.

THE END—Scout Pedro Manibusan of Troop 16, Sinajana, son of Judge Manibusan, signals the letter N, as the Camporee came to a close. The signaling relay was won by the Fox Patrol of Troop 5, Agat, but the photographer caught Pedro in an interesting pose.

Society . . . .

Every women should apply the new look to herself as an inlividual. It should be kept in mind that she should wear only clothes that improve the appearance or make her look lovelier. For example, the shorter women should watch very closely that extra inch in the skirt length. Her kirt should come to mid-calf or one inch below no longer. If it gets toward the ankle, it begins to look as if the skirt were taking her along. These swirling skirts with the fullness gathered around the hips are not for her, either. For street wear the best type of skirt is the kind that is gored and slopes off the hips.

Buying New Suits

When you go in to buy that new suit the taller woman can carry the new length, and the long great coats. If the shorter girl wears one of these enveloping swing-back coats, it looks as if there is a lot of coat walking around with the girl inside. However, the fitted strip box jacket, with straight lines, is much better for her. It is particularly good with a straight skirt underneath because it gives the illusion of height.

Another bit of advice—don't wear ballet slippers unless you are tall and have lovely-looking legs. Even then, however, flat heels don't give a good body line that most women need.

It is rather evident, that shoulder pads will never be discarded completely. Therefore, they have a tendency to be very much softer and certainly do not extend out quite as far. The new contour is rounded, soft and elegant.

Few girls have the dream proportions for these new clothes, which is particularly true of the shorter gal. However, if she hasn't gone to width, she can create the illusion by following these do's and don'ts:

Dont's and Do's

Don't make jumps in the overall-picture like combining red hat and shoes with a black dress. Don't wear fancy footgear such as slippers with ankle straps and open toes. Don't wear swing skirts with detail in trimming. However, do, keep the entire costume picture in one expanse of color, adding color highlights and with gloves and at approximately 14 inches from the floor and no longer. Choose pencil type skirts, and lift the waistline slightly. Most important, give yourself an up hairdo, if you have the face for it. This will tend to give the shorties the illusion of possessing the stylish builds they haven't got, until the fashion pendulum swings around and the builds they do possess become high-style again.

Women should also pay as much attention to fashion neckline in relation to types of faces as they do to coiffures. For example, women with long, thin necks and long faces should avoid the V-neck in dress. These faces need a higher neckline—the slit type: the soft, close fitting little round collar crisp jabots, close-to-the-throat roll collars. Adhering to these neckline fashions will tend to minimize length and thinness of the face and throat—to create an illusion of fullness.

Face Dressing

On the other hand, the woman with an angular jaw should avoid square necklines. The face over this type of neckline simply becomes a continuation of a square pattern and it's particular fault is emphasized. In opposition to the thin neck the fat, short neck should be completed with V-necklines and away-from-the-throat treatments.

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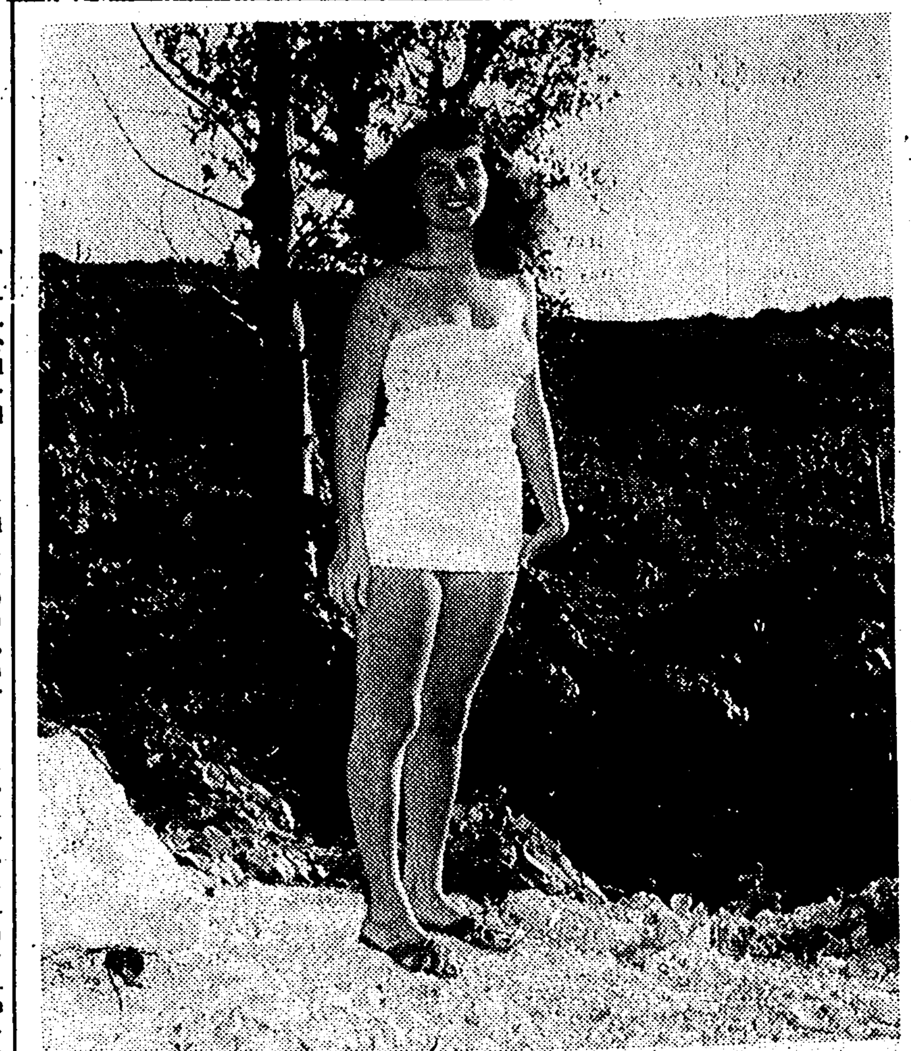

GUAM PIN-UP—Pictured above is Miss Lillian Liccardi of Brookline, Mass., one of Guam's most popular girls from back stateside. "Lil" is employed by Naval Government and works in the Land and Claims division. (Guam News Photo by Charles)

Kissing Science Warns Psychologist; Clinch, Analyze; Start Rationing

BOSTON —(UP)— Kissing is—and always has been—a science as well as an art, a phychologist came out with recently.

"The kiss is a loaded gun and should be handled with respect and care," warned Dr. Leo Lieberman, psychology professor at Suffolk University.

"It quickens the pulse. Stimulates the heart. Makes the nerves jitterbug. It's not something to be done carelessly."

"I don't want to go on record as opposing kissing. It's great stuff when done by the right people under the right circumstances. But there are a few simple rules to follow."

For one thing, he said, people should discover their kissing-ceiling.

"Sweethearts should know when to stop kissing," he said. "If they don't they become emotionally punchy, like boxers.

Analyze—Rationing

"They should analyze the effect of another's kiss on them. If it's restful, soothing— that's splendid. If it starts a four-alarm fire, look out. Start rationing.

"Remember that surroundings contribute to the emotional impact of a kiss. Ordinarily, a peck on the cheek never hurt anyone. But if it's spring and the romantic setting is isolated and soft breezes are rustling the trees—well, a kiss has more punch.

"Under those circumstances sweethearts will find their kisses are getting longer like the days and they should readjust their kiss ceiling rates accordingly."

This is a good point to remember in goodnight kisses, he said.

"These simple rules would be of greatest benefit to that wink-and-whistle group known as—pardon the expression—wolves," he said. "They flit from kiss to kiss and absorb a terrible emotional beating."

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

Sloppy Girls Accept Boys' Hint, Spruce Up

LAKIN, Kan. —(UP)— Lakin boys think Lakin girls are the prettiest in the Southwest.

The boys thus got tired of seeing the girls come to school in blue jeans and with their shirttails hanging out.

The boys of the local high school organized a "Blue Nose Club" with 100 per cent membership to outlaw sloppy attire. Then they went to school in their Sunday best.

The girls looked worse than ever. They took the hint.

That's One Way to do it!

ATHOL, Mass. —(UP)— Father of three sons age two, five, and seven, the Rev. Truman L. Hoyes appealed to his congregation for return of a borrowed book by saying:

"Please let us have it back. We can't keep house without it."

A few days later an apologetic parishioner returned the volume titled "The Child From Five to Ten."

PUEBLO, Colo. —(AP)— Female "mashers" have become so aggressive here that police have issued a warning to young men who must walk the streets alone at night.

The situation came to light when Albert Garillo reported to officers that two women emerged from an alley and tried to "force their affections" on him.

Garillo said that when he resisted both women attacked him. During the resulting confusion he lost $3 and the women fled, he said.

Hollywood Highlights

by Patricia Clary
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Ann Sheridan envies the girl who just can't get her hair to curl. Miss Sheridan just can't get her hair to do anything else.

"If you've ever wished for naturally curly hair," says Miss Sheridan, "stop right now. Just march out and get yourself a permanent. I wish I could solve my troubles that easily."

When you have straight hair, you're uncomfortable for an hour twice a year while you get a permanent. But Miss Sheridan says curly hair is uncomfortable every day.

"When I comb my hair, removing one tangle just makes for about a dozen more tangles," she explained. "One of my earliest and strongest memories is my mother painstakingly working the snarls out of my hair while I begged for braids.

"The trouble with curly hair is that it is so determined to curl. It curls when the wind blows; it curls at the slightest dampness in the air; and the rest of the time it just curls out of sheer perversity."

Just One Difference

Scientifically, the only difference, except in color, between Miss Sheridan's hair and that of her straight-haired sisters is that her hair follicles are oval while theirs are round.

But that scientific difference, Miss Sheridan says, affects her in such ways as limiting her hair style. No matter how bored she gets with looking at it, she has to dress it just about the same way.

For a slight change she mixed it in Warner Bros. "The Unfaithful" with a modified chignon in back.

"It looks straight and trim after it is set," she said, "but when I looked in the mirror I would find at least one stubborn curl popping up some place."

Miss Sheridan thinks having red hair is okay. But she's betting mighty tired, too, of hearing the same old wisecrack:

"Who spilled the catsup on your head?"

Some day, she hopes, she'll think of the perfect reply.

MINOT, N.D. —(UP)— Only 65 miles from the geographical center of North America and thousauds of miles from any ocean, clam shells measuring four and five inches in length were found by well diggers at a depth of 50 feet here.

High Button Shoes Coming Back

ST. LOUIS —(UP)— Shoe designers in this footwear manufacturing center are out to put the ladies back into spats and buttoned shoes by fall.

The St. Louis Manufacturing Association says it is turning back the fashion pages to fine beading, high button spats, scalloped pinking and jeweled net ornaments for the new fall lines of women's footwear.

The stylists won't go all the way back, though. Just enough to keep in step with present feminine fashions.

For instance, the new spat shoes won't be much like the ones grandma wore when she stepped out. They're scheduled to be light and airy in appearance. One style, in particular, will have cutwork all around the quarter.

And about buttons. Don't go digging in the attic trunk where Aunt Mamie put away the old buttonhook. The pearl buttons on next fall's shoes will be mostly for decorative purposes, although they still might be a handy gadget to latch a shoestring onto in an emergency.

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THE ROCK . . . . . by Tom Richards

"THE TIME HAS COME", the Walrus said, "to speak of other things. . . ."Yes, the time has come and in fact it is long past due when a topic must be discussed in print which should have been mentioned and remedied long ago.

There are quite a few drivers of large new automobiles here on Guam who apparently feel it is their duty to senselessly hammer on their horns at the least, and sometimes no provocation. This apparently gives them a feeling of importance and no doubt stems from a badly enlarged inferiority complex. Discussing this subject is an embarrassing one to me as these pests are making a real nuisance of themselves.

Driving automobiles and the use of automotive equipment today is as much a part of the American way life as are movies, the Bob Hope show, or the Red Cross. Automobiles didn't come quickly to the people of the U.S.A. They cae slowly over a period of nearly half a hundred years as new mechanical improvements were made and the car became more and more a part of our daily life. Gradually, as cars became increasingly popular, a code of ethics was developed by and for motorists that is or should be observed by every lady or gentleman who drives a vehicle. Different cities and states have different rules and regulations but fundamentally all the rules are based on good manners, courtesy, and safety. The Code of a true lady or gentleman forbids he or she to do things which are ungracious or apt to offend their fellow human beings. This holds true not only in our social and business contacts but also when operating a motor vehicle. Ignorance, stupidity, selfishness, or boorishness should have no place on our roads today. Accidents on the roads of Guam are increasing in an alarming rate. Many of these accidents can be traced directly to lack of courtesy. If we observe the smaller courtesies in traffic, larger ones will take care of themselves. The modern driver must not only be able to operate his vehicle in a safe and sane manner but he or she must also do it in such a fashion that other motorists will not be offended. It is interesting to note that most of the "Horn Tooters" are driving expensive cars. The natural assumption is that they haven't learned that well bred people just don't do certain things.

Let's have a little more courtesy in our driving, friends. By the way, look for "The Rock" next Sunday; it should be interesting, if it is still here.

NEWLYWEDS — Clarence McGee, 37, and his bride, Mrs. Eliza Murray, a widow, admits she must be more than 90, sits happily in an auto after their marriage in Brushton, N. Y., recently. The newlyweds planned to travel to and from the wedding ceremony in McGee's buggy but were forced to substitute neighbor's car when buggy wheel broke. (AP Photo)

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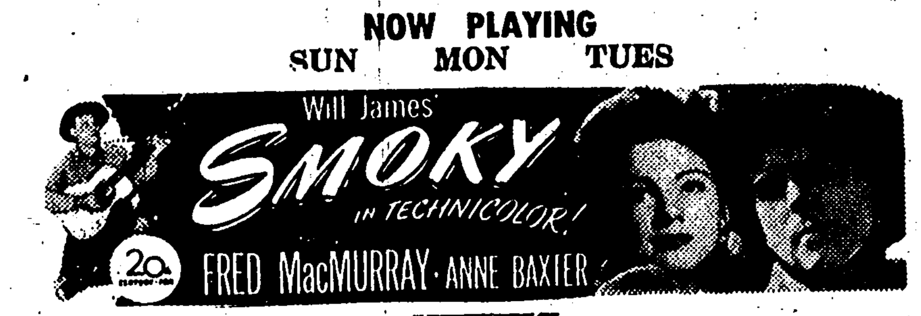

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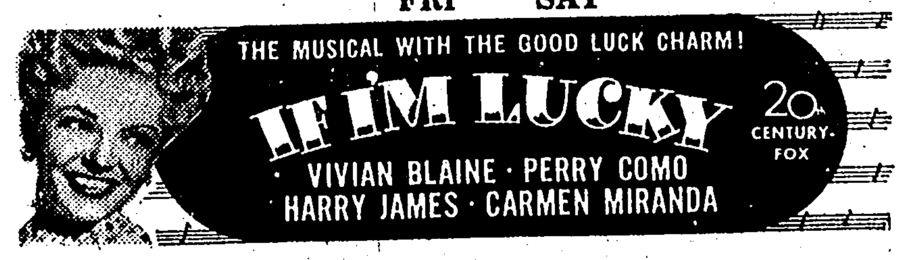

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BLONDIE (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by CHIC YOUNG

"SITUATIONS WANTED" — Mrs. Dorothy Lawlor, 28-year-old divorcee offered a "situation wanted, female" classified ad in which she offered herself "for sale" as a wife to a man with $10,000 and willing to support her and her two children. Mrs. Lawlor claimed that her former husband, whom she married at 15 and divorced eight years ago, refused to support them. She works part time as a registered nurse and has a job as night club hat check girl. (AP Photo)

SALT LAKE CITY —(UP)— The bus driver shook his head, shrugged his shoulders and kept the bus going.

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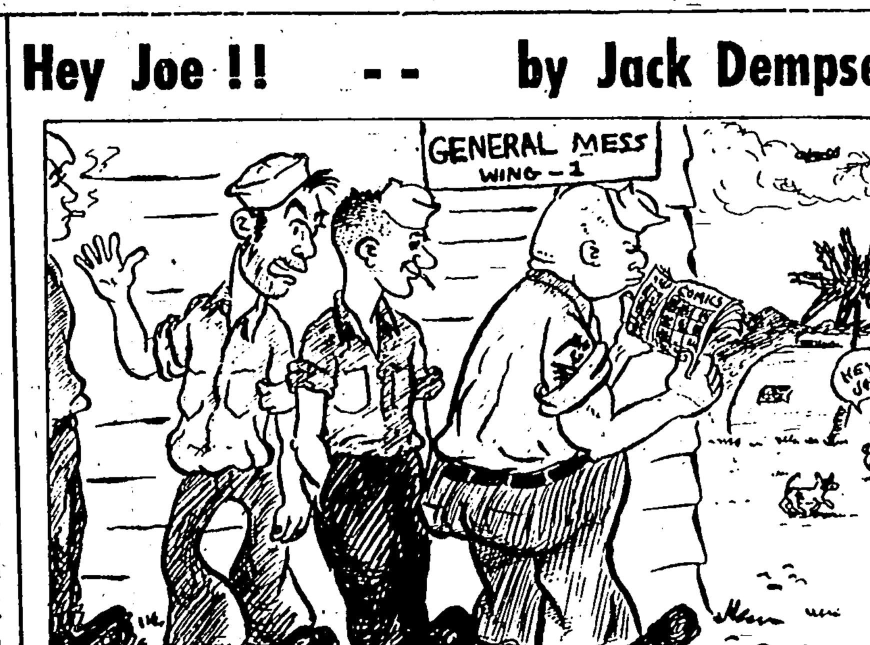

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1 Clearing in a forest.
6 Grand ——, in bridge.
10 Garbed.
14 Cud.
15 Medianite.
16 Nimbus.
17 Shackles.
18 Seaweed.
19 Mahometan leader.
20 Frivolous talk.
22 Apportion.
23 Overlaid with gold.
24 Metric measures.
26 Irrational.
30 Natural fat.
32 Roman moon-goddess: poet.
33 Haunt.
35 Australian wild dog.
39 Myths.
41 Decamp.
43 Smyrna brand of figs.
44 Nostril: obs.
46 Babylonian god of storm.
47 Fertile desert spots.
49 Metal tags of laces.
51 —— fidelis.
54 Estuary of the Amazon.
56 Grape refuse.
57 Tall and slender persons.
63 Hodgepodge.
64 Combining form for air.
65 School: Fr.
66 Vault.
67 Deserved reward.
68 Name: Lat.
69 Existence: Lat.
70 Irish.
71 About.

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1 Clutch.
2 Enticement.
3 Cupid.
4 Lairs.
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6 Diminutive.
7 Envoys.
8 The Scotch haddock.
9 Simplest.
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40 Trim.
42 To —— the lion in his den.
45 Seeks to attain.
48 Open ——.
50 Native lead sulphide.
51 Soap plant.
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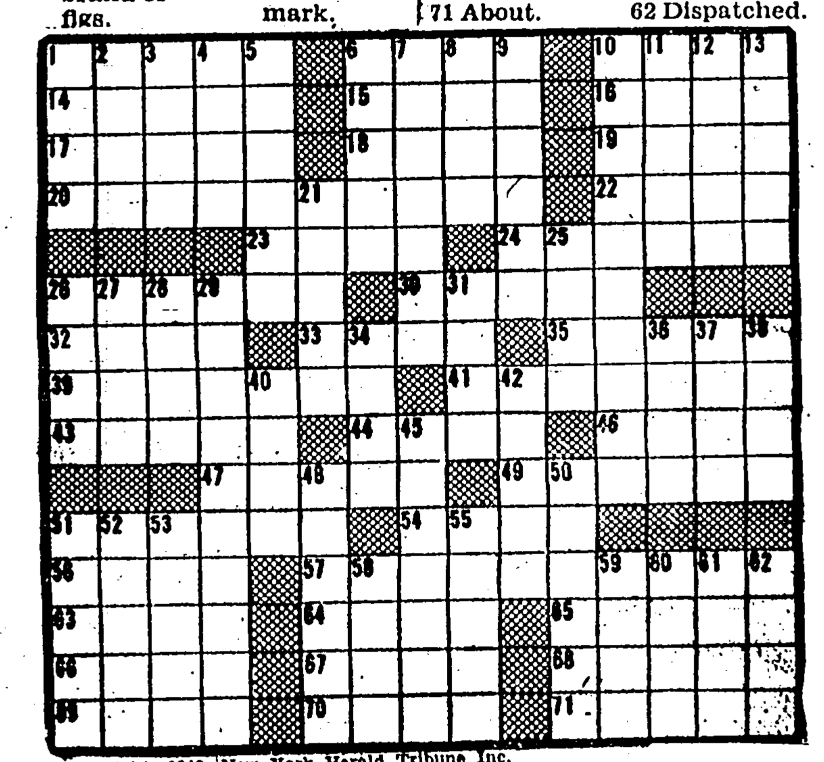

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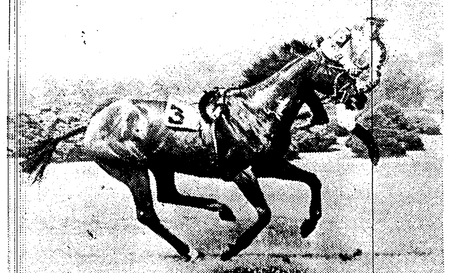

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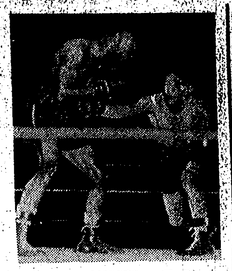

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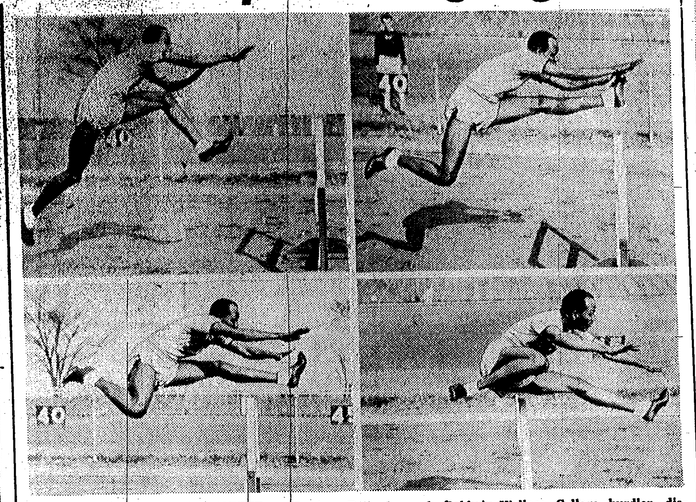

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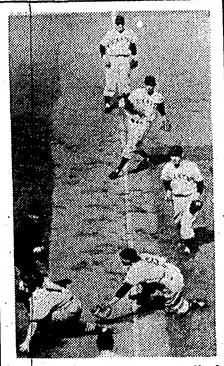

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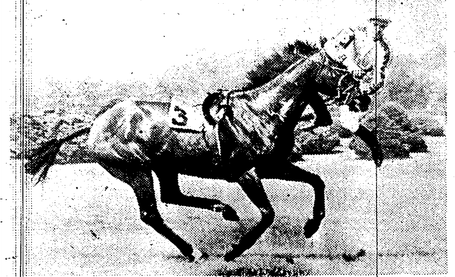

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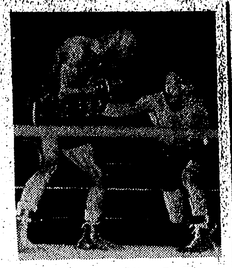

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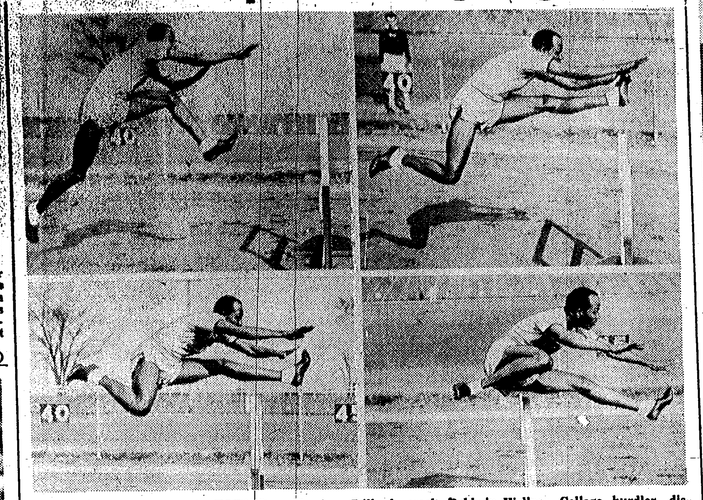

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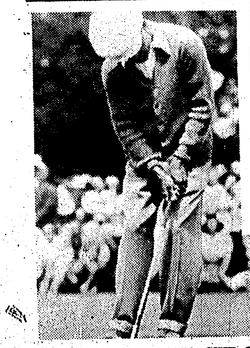

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PREP FOR ALL NAVY — Five swimmers from NSC warm up at the Camp Ethridge pool for the local All Navy swimming eliminations starting early next month. Left to right: J. C. Owens, N. D. Barrett, P. L. Bruvold, H. R. Williams, and H. D. Rods. (Photo by Carey)

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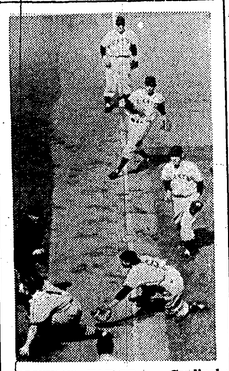

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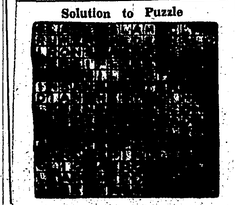

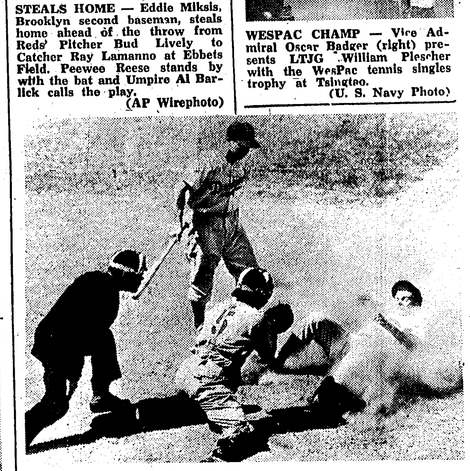

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WESPAC CHAMP — Vice Admiral Oscar Badger (right) presents LTJG William Plescher with the WesPac tennis singles trophy at Tsingtao. (U. S. Navy Photo)

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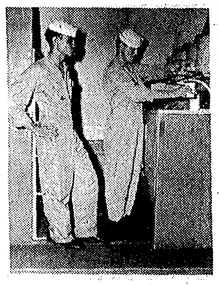

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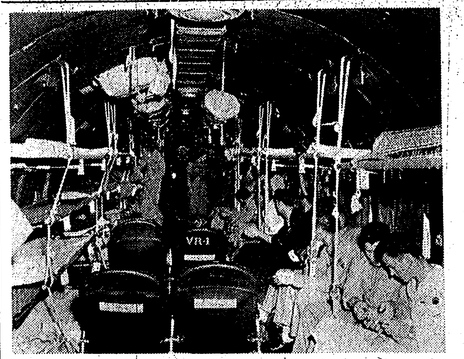

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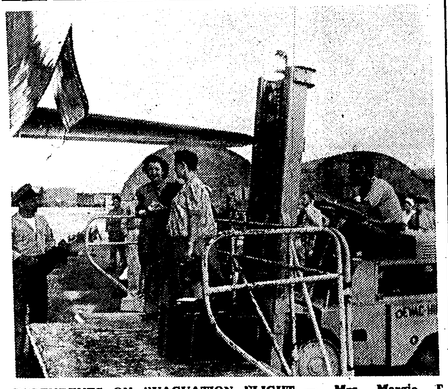

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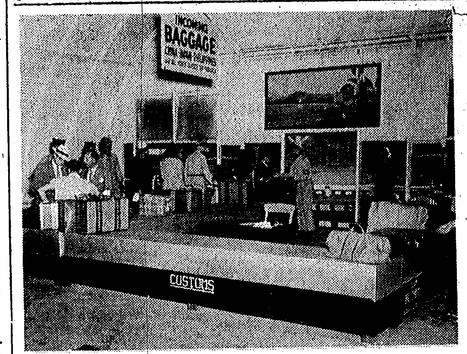

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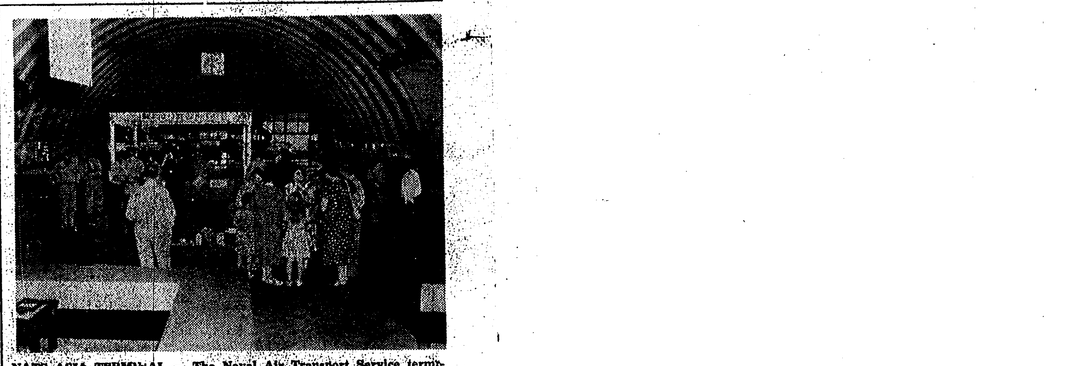

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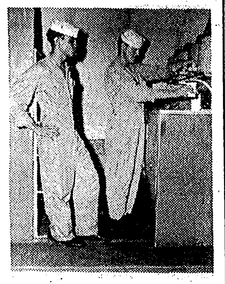

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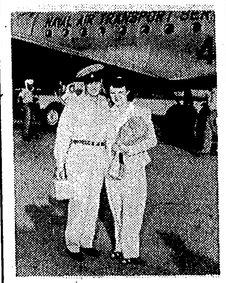

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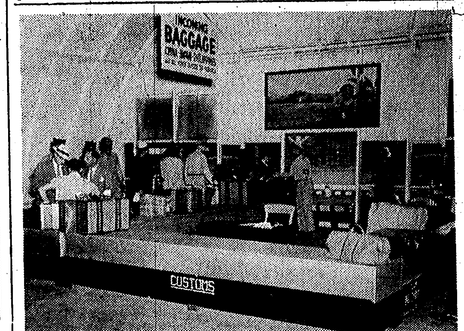

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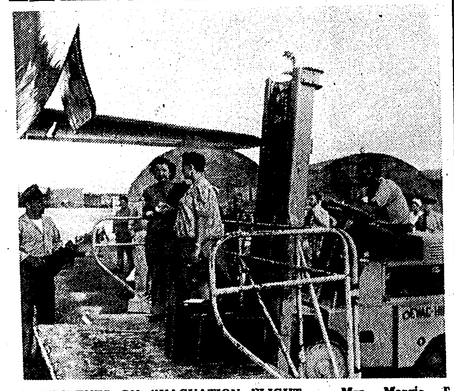

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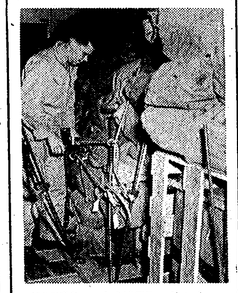

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"If we want peace in the world we must make the United Nations Constitution work as ours does," he declared.

"I am an optimist," he said. "I am just as sure as I stand here that the United Nations Constitution will settle the differences of countries."

"It is working now. It is working in the East Indies. It is working in Palestine and in the European Recovery Program. I am certain it will be successful. There will be peace in the world."

Mr. Truman began his remarks by telling how he joined the National Guard in Missouri on Flag Day of 1905. That has since made the day more significant to him, he said.

"Our flag has a significance now that no other flag ever had," he said "and it always will have."

"It stands for everything sacred in this country and everything the world is striving for as a whole. We have been forced into two wars fighting for the same liberty our forefathers fought for in 1776. Right now we are still fighting for those rights."

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Woman Spy Shot

PARIS, June 14 —(UP)— Genevieve Danielle, who aided for the Gestapo during the war, was executed with her lover by a firing squad today. She was the first woman to be shot by official order in Paris since World War I.

With her lover, Roger Dalama, Mlle. Danielle was blamed for causing the torture, death or deportation to Germany of more than 100 French patriots during the days of the Nazi occupation.

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France Wants Fleet

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Italy has never fulfilled the stipulations of the 1947 peace treaty, a French Navy spokesman said today. She has neither delivered to France the fighting tonnage alloted nor reduced her own seagoing battle power, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said France, which during the war lost approximately 400,000 tons, roughly equivalent to the 1938 Italian fleet, feels it has number one priority, on Italian units to rebuild the French fleet.

The Italian power now afloat includes the 35,000 ton battleships Vittorio Veneto, which is supposed to be scrapped by June 15, and the Italia. Of 40 ships totalling 20,000 tons which Italy was to turn over to France, the spokesman said, only the 2,172 ton sloop Eritrea and a tanker have been transferred.

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Hughes Jeers Senator

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The offer was made in a letter Hughes released to the press, marking a renewal in their cross-country war of words that began when Brewster's Senate War Investigation Committee began digging into Hughes' airplane contracts back in 1946.

Navy Plans Arctic Test

SEATTLE, June 14 —(UP)— A Naval amphibious task force will simulate wartime beachhead landings next month using shifting Arctic ice floes on Alaska's northern most rim as enemy blockades.

Using improved war-developed techniques the eight-vessel task force will attempt to land more than 35,000 tons of supplies at various Army and Naval installations on the Northern Alaska coast, 13th Naval District headquarters said.

Expedition Planned

The expedition will be planned and executed as a wartime amphibious operation. It will be coordinated with aerial reconnaissance, scouting for shifting ice floes instead of enemy surface craft or planes.

The ships will discharge cargo over the beaches during a seven-day period depending on underwater demolition depth charges to keep the sea lanes free from drifting ice while beachhead operations progress.

The task force will load at Port Hueneme, San Francisco and Seattle.

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Disabled Vets Aided

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The estimated cost of the bill for the first year was $32,561,000.

Only veterans with service-connected disabilities of 60 per cent or more would be affected. There would be different rates between wartime and peacetime benefits and between payments for total and partial disability.

Those totally disabled and eligible for wartime rates would receive from $10 a month for one child to $40 for a wife and three children in addition to present benefits. Totally disabled veterans eligible for peacetime rates would receive additional benefits ranging from $10 to $32.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House a measure to increase payments to widows, children and dependent parents of veterans who died as a result of war or peacetime service.

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Mystery Circles Death

HOLLYWOOD, June 14 —(UP)— Actress Loretta Young said today a man who died June 6 in a charity ward at Los Angeles County General Hospital "may have been my father," who disappeared 31 years ago when she was a child of three.

The man died under the name of John W. Earle. His body was claimed by Mrs. Laura Lund, Hermosa Beach, Cal., sister of his late wife.

Miss Young's sisters, actress Sally Blane and Polly Ann Young, both attended the Christian Science burial service.

The actress was notified of the 58-year-old man's death in a letter from her grandmother, and she pointed out that even that letter failed to identify him positively as her father.

Republicans Sure Of Victory on Eve Of Convention

WASHINGTON, June 14 —(UP) Republicans are dead certain today that the nominee at next week's National Convention in Philadelphia will become President in January.

Their hopes are at their highest pitch since Herbert Hoover won the White House 20 years ago. With New Deal forces broken into fighting factions, they don't see how they can miss, no matter which candidate is chosen.

The convention will be called to order on June 21 and is expected to get down to the job of picking the White House standard bearer on the third day. The agenda calls for deciding the question in one day, but easily could take longer if a deadlock develops.

It is still a wide open race as of now.

The Convention will have 1054 delegates and 548, a bare majority, is required to win the nomination. None of the leading candidates can show that much strength and they admit it.

The most elaborate first-ballot claims are being made on behalf of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

They are: Stassen, 340; Taft 312; Dewey 300 or more.

Each has hopes of picking up more votes as the balloting proceeds and the various "Favorite Sons" drop out. The campaign for second choice among the "Favorite Son" delegations is a hot one. There will be more than 300 votes in that category.

If a deadlock develops, Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, are most frequently mentioned as the most likely compromises.

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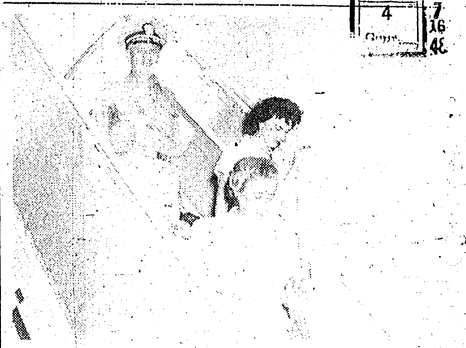
This is part of the $200 million dollar Navy Public Works bill passed last week by Congress and sent to the White House, where it is awaiting the signature of President Truman.

Plans for the hospital on Guam call for it to be a joint installation, used by all the services.



GOVERNOR AND FAMILY RETURN — Radm. Charles A. Pownall, USN, Mrs. Pownall and daughter, Louisa, returned to Guam today aboard the USS Randall after a three week trip in the Orient. (Guam News Photo)

Reds Give Plans For Third Party

WASHINGTON, June 14 —(UP) Henry A. Wallace announced today that he wants the "ordinary people" of the United States to help write the platform on which he will be a Third Party candidate for President.

Wallace made the announcement through Rexford G. Tugwell, provisional chairman of the Third Party platform committee which will function when the Wallace convention meets in Philadelphia. Tugwell is a former New Deal brain truster.

Major Issues

In the mail with Tugwell's statement the United Press Bureau here received the June issue of a monthly publication of the Communist party. It contained a long statement on Wallace's Third Party and listed the major issues to be dealt with in the platform.

Labor and civil rights: repeal the Taft-Hartley Bill; defeat the Mundt-Nixon Bill; stop all efforts to challenge the loyalty of American Communists or to determine whether government workers have Communist connections; enact far-reaching civil rights legislation including provision for punishment of "all Fascist, anti-Semitic and anti-Negro acts" or movements."

Gottwald to be Czech President

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 14 —(UP)— Communist Premier Klement Gottwald, friend of Josef Stalin, will be elected President of Czechoslovakia tomorrow.

Gottwald, who spent the years before and during World War II in Moscow, will become the nation's third chief of staff, succeeding Thomas G. Masaryk and Edvard Benes, co-founders of Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Benes' resignation June 7, political observers said, definitely ended the Masaryk-Benes Era in which the small new state of Czechoslovakia was known as Europe's most truly liberal democracy.

Gottwald, like Stalin, stocky and pipe-smoking, became premier June 19, 1946, after his Communist party won 38 percent of the vote in the first postwar election to become the largest political group in the country.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers moderate easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperature: Max. 84. Min. 78.

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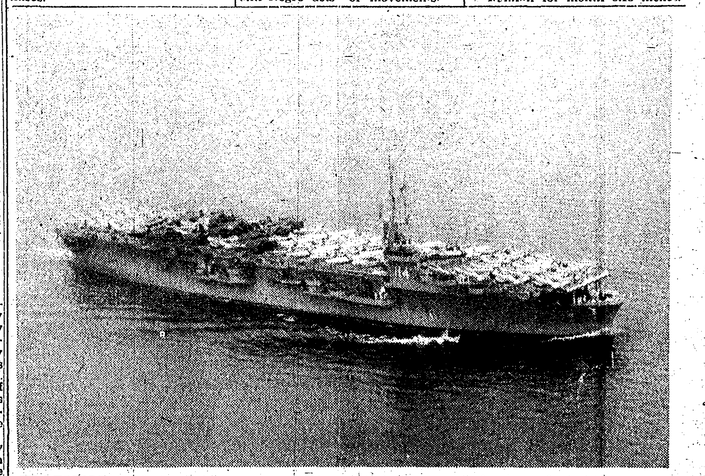

THE ESCORT AIRCRAFT CARRIER RENDOVA arrived in Guam yesterday for a short stopover enroute to Pearl Harbor and San Diego. She is completing her 30,000 mile round-the-world cruise, which began April 1 from San Francisco. The Rendova visited Gibraltar, Turkey, Egypt, Arabia, Ceylon, and Manila. In Yesilkoy, a little airport town 10 miles from Istanbul, she unloaded 100 AT-6 Air Force planes for the Turkish government, the first of three carrier-loads to be sent by the U. S. She is commanded by Capt. T. R. Frederick, USN, and her executive officer is Cdr. Thomas F. Connolly, USN.

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The remains of a U.S. prisoner, he said, were "roasted in soya bean sauce on a charcoal burner." Head Nurse Shiokawa poured the wine and the sake "and I believe she also passed around the human liver," Matake said.

He added that the guests were informed what the meat on the table consisted of but "all continued to eat it."

Another defendant at the session described an "operation" on a captured B-29 flier, in which the victim's lung was removed.

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VAN NUYS, Cal. —(UP)— A bus loaded with children going to school for the last time this semester was struck by a sand truck. The driver was killed and 22 children injured.

Truck Driver Lee Lane, 2t. was killed when his truck was smashed as it overturned.

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GIRL DOOMED TO DIE — Doctors at Denver Children's Hospital said death is a matter of only a few months at the most for three-year-old Jeannette Mary MacDonald, of Sidney, Nebr. She is suffering from acute leukemia, a blood disease, for which there is no known cure. With her is Nurse Jean Sweeney. The girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin MacDonald. (AP Wirephoto)

Blind Man Loses Chance For Sight as Prisoner's Life Spared

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. —(UP)— A condemned convict's life was spared last week by a dramatic confession by a fellow prisoner and as a result a blind man lost a chance for sight.

Joseph Lee Saulter, 34, was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Thelma Leslie in a Galveston tavern. He had offered his eyes to Alfred Johnson of Dalhart, a brilliant young student at Hardin-Simmons University.

A 30-day stay of execution was granted by Gov. Beauford H. Jester after Cecil E. Barker, 33, made a written statement confessing the crime for which Saulter was convicted.

Barker, serving a life term as a habitual criminal, stated in an affidavit that he cut the throat of Mrs. Leslie in a Galveston bar February 24, 1947, while she stood drinking with Saulter.

Saulter, on being informed of the stay, said:

"I was resigned to dying and I figured my number was up because the time was getting closer and closer. I'm grateful. I don't know Barker. I was dead drunk at the time of the stabbing and I didn't see anything and I don't know what happened."

It was an aged mother's faith and devotion that helped save her son from death tonight.

Barker made his confession after he was questioned at the request of Saulter's mother, Mrs. Ernest Wheat of Huntsville. She wrote Warden I. K. Kelley that Barker knew something about the murder.

Church Leaders Question Judge's Sex Decision

CINCINNATI, O. —(UP)— The "Sex is the why and wherefore of life and living" ruling of an elderly judge seriously hamper attempts to solve the juvenile delinquency problem, greater Cincinnati church leaders charged last week.

The clergymen promised to challenge the decision by Judge Stanley Struble of Criminal Court, who freed a Cincinnati newsstand operator of a charge of possessing obscene literature by declaring "There is no law to define 'obscenity.'"

"This decision won't go unchallenged by Methodists," warned Dr Otis J. Young, district Methodist superintendent. "It pertains to the whole question of morality, and particularly as it relates to youth, it (the decision) makes the whole question of juvenile delinquency more difficult to solve."

The 82-year-old jurist's 39-page decision was handed down in the case of Newsstand Owner Oscar Lerner, who was charged with possessing pictures of young women doing a "strip tease act." Judge Struble held that the pictures were not obscene.

"There is nothing unchaste or sinful in a woman disrobing—they do disrobe," the Judge wrote.

"Pure, normal sex ideas are all right," he continued. "Nature is aflame with sex ideas—the hoot of an owl, the coo of the dove, the blossoms of the flowers, plants and trees, the spawning of the fish—sex is the why and wherefore of life and living.

"All of mankind have sexual ideas, that cannot be helped anymore than ideas of food can be helped. Man has got to go on living and reproducing his kind and if he does not have ideas of food and sex he can do neither.

SAILBOAT JOURNEY OVER

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— The 46-foot ketch Cynjo was tied up here today, completing a voyage from Hong Kong which took eight years ago.

The Cynjo was sailed here from Honolulu in 18 days and 23 hours by her owner, Hayden Phillips of Hong Kong and crew composed of Archer C. Crane, Roy Coe and George Sexton.

Phillips said her original owners were Cynthia and Joseph Sever, who built the ketch in Hong Kong and started for San Francisco on their honeymoon.

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SALEM, N.J. —(UP)— A jury awarded Clair Scott $10,000 for injuries he received in 1940 when two men gave him a hot foot as he slept in a Salem cafe.

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• NOTICE

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander. Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice—A meeting will be held by the Quartermen and Leading men Ass'n at NOB Civil Service Club, 1900 thur. 17 June 1948. All Quartermen and Leadingmen are urged to attend. There will be dancing. Bring your wives or lady friends. 15

• FOR SALE

For Sale—Apartment baby grand piano aeolian-wheelock, excellent condition. Quarters 120, 20th Air Force Dependent housing area.

For Sale—'42 Buick, 4-door sedan. Only 35,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition. Clean inside and out, looks and runs like new. Tel. Captain Herman. AT 975 Ext 200. 15

For Sale—Silex, electric stove complete, baby crib, 2 China lamps, table radio and Jeep. Knuass E. C. Base 18, Qtrs A-57. 15

For Sale — Washing machine new, ironing board, barber set, Dormeyer mixer, dishes and misc. household goods. Base 18, B-21. 16

For Sale — Crosley 1947. Best offer. Must sell leaving Island. Phone AT 9264, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Ask for Jim, or come to Building L, Room 102, Camp Asan.

For Sale — 1947 Kaiser, 11,000 miles. Call CH 2294 duty hours or BOQ 29-C, Harmon Field. 16

For Sale—1947 4-door Frazer sedan, equipped with air conditioner and radio. Low mileage. Phone Fresno 1017 during duty hours. Fresno 538 after 5 o'clock. Can be seen at Qtrs 1218 at N.W. Air Base housing area. 15

For Sale—Stateside furniture, washing machine, bed room suite and Rattan living room suite. Complete set dishes and other articles. House 71 North Field 16

For Sale—4 Strand Rattan furniture, chaise lounge, 2 piece Settee, 2 chairs, Ottoman, end table and coffee table. Purchaser will receive box spring and innerspring mattress; 2 bicycle $40 each. May be seen at Quarters 124, 8th street and beach road. 20th AF housing area. 15

For Sale—1946 Buick 4-door super sedan. Excellent condition. All extras. See at NAS Orote, MEQ hut J-4. 16

For Sale—Dinning room set, kitchen set, twin bed room set, double bedroom set, book case, end tables, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, combination radio and record player. F.C. Person 790 Tapolla point. BO 7225. 16

For Sale—Electric washing machine, excellent condition and 1 complete Ping-Pong table new. Mrs. Merrill. Price reas. 1½ mi. south Barrigada, 2 story white house on left. Phone AT 9172. 10 p.m. to 2 p.m. 15

For Sale—Electric stove, Hallcrafter radio, S X 128 model phonograph, records, washing machine, floor lamps and table lamps, dishes, dresser, clothes hamper, chair, smoking stand, flower basket with matching table, other misc. items. Call in person between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. From 13th June through 20 June. Qtrs 106, Camp Miller, next 5th Service Depot S-Sgt Childs. 16

For Sale—Cinemaster 11 8mm movie camera with case and film. Also Kodascope 33 8mm projector. Excellent condition. AT 963 Ext 507 during working hours. 15

For Sale—Jeep, excellent condition. Best offer takes. New Maytag washing machine, new Singer electric sewing machine, desk model. Westinghouse roaster, oven and grill; Electrolux vacuum, camera equipment, tools, 4 electric fans, clothes hamper and drying rack; 3-8 by 12 floor mats, 10 piece set of club aluminum, childs toilet chair, 52 piece set of dishes, dresses size 10, white formal shoes size 7½ AAAA. MQC-77, NAS Agana. 16

For Sale—1941 Ford tudor sedan, 46 motor and 5 good tires. See Harvey in hut 12, BPM Camp 1. 15

For Sale—Pontiac sedan 1938, excellent condition, 5 excellent tires, radio, seat covers. Bus. Tel. HO 3 or res. tel. HO 403. Cooper. 15

For Sale — 1948 Plymouth, 4-door sedan, just arrived. Marine blue, undercoated, waterproof ignition, super cushion tires, spare parts, 6500 miles, $2800. Chaplain Spohn, 103rd NCB Phone weekdays, AT 991 Ext. 139. 15

For Sale — Living room, bedroom and misc. furniture, Sgt. Browster, Qtrs. 1101, Northwest Field. 16

For Sale — 20-Foot pleasure boat; powered by diesel motor on trailer. Call Axel Nelson. Ellie 286 between 0700 and 1600. 15

For Sale — 1948 Kaiser, 4-door sedan, 1400 miles, perfect. On Guam two weeks. That continental engine is topa. During working hours, phone Roy, AT 3124 evenings, Hut I-4, Pili. 16

For Sale — 1941 Packard special, 4-door sedan. Call HO 987 Ext. 21, or see at Nimitz Beach housing area, Quarters 13, Lt. Caudill. 17

For Sale—1946 Willys jeep, stateside model in excellent condition. Quarters 114, Harmon Field housing project. Call CH 6238. 18

For Sale — Jeep, excellent condition. Call Mr. Lee, AT 4208. 17

For Sale — Leaving Guam, 1941 Ford tudor sedan, new paint. Bendix washing machine, baby's crib, electric roaster, phonograph records, Clarus camera. Call HO 8121 anytime, 0700-2200. 18

For Sale — Harley Davidson, "74" Hathead. A-1 condition. $300. See at NOB Transportation. 17

For Sale — 1942, "45" Harley Davidson. Contact J. J. Prindle, Barracks 23, or call CH 2247. Hq. Squadron. 20th AF. Price $900. 16

For Sale — 1947 Chevrolet 4-door fleetline. Excellent condition. 9500 miles. Phone AT 941 Ext. 827 from 0700 to 1600. M-Sgt. Rohmiller. 15

For Sale — 1948 Chevrolet. Phone AT 7160 or AT 2110, Ensign Frank Moy. 16

For Sale — 1942 Ford, low mileage, good engine. Make offer. AT 7137, Ens. Guillot. 16

For Sale — 1947 Model Easy Spin-Dry washing machine. All metal double bed, coil inner-spring mattress, and several other household equipment. Must be seen to be appreciated. Qtrs. 16, First Marine Brigade Officer's housing area. Major Olsen. 16

For Sale — 5 Piece Stateside bedroom set, misc. furniture and household articles. Quarters 1515 Northwest Field. M-Sgt. Marceaux. 17

• LOST AND FOUND

Lost — Black wallet containing cash, checks and valuable papers Thursday evening, June 10th. Finder may keep cash and return checks and papers to C. J. Norman, Station 10, C-O CincC, or phone HO 951. 15

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Guam Farmers Urged To Exploit Dormant Agriculture, Grazing

By Lorenzos L. Guerrero, a member of the junior class at George Washington High School and an employee of GUAM NEWS.

The people of Guam undoubtedly know the value and the benefits of agriculture. They well realize the necessity for the advancement and development of agricultural facilities, and the role which such facilities will play in insuring a stable economy for the Island. Why then, have these people been so reluctant to lay aside their present occupations and enter the field of agriculture?

One reason for this reluctance is the instability of the agricultural zone; many know of no definite place where they can plant and concentrate on farming.

Another reason is that working for government or in private enterprises requires less effort than farming.

The people further contend that crops may be destroyed at any time by an overabundance of rainfall or by other natural means.

Nevertheless, the unfavorable effects of climate on agriculture can be overcome through irrigation and drainage, and regardless of climate and other obstacles, Guam can be very productive in farm products if proper conservation of land is undertaken. Such products as yams, bananas, pineapples, and the like grow satisfactorily and are influenced very little by the climate.

Exceedingly lucrative profits can be made through the raising of cattle, hogs, and poultry. Before the war farmers were supplying the hospitals and their own tables with meat and eggs and still had sufficient products remaining to sell to the town people, and the prices were most reasonable.

Cattle raising has been particularly progressive and profitable. Never has there been any kind of cattle epidemic here on Guam. Hog raising, however, has not met with equal success. Some believe that the recent epidemic was caused by unhealthy feed, while others maintain that the climate was to blame. If the fault lies with the feed, the agricultural experimental station will surely remedy the difficulty. If the climate, on the other hand, was the cause of the epidemic, a breed of sturdy, lean hogs could be brought from the United States to replace the Guam "porky pigs."

Copra, the only before-the-war export, is now in a dormant condition, which fact is due partially to the scarcity of men interested in participating in this project. Previously, copra agents and copra owners, with practically no competition whatsoever, realized intensive profits from this product. Since copra is the major product of the Island, no plans of economy can be developed without due consideration for exploiting the coconut tree.

After the rehabilitation of the Island, Guamanians will be more progressive in agriculture than any other field of endeavor. More and more people will turn to farming because it will be the most profitable means of earning a living for themselves and improving the overall welfare of the Island.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Chief and Mrs. F. V. Cermin of NOB wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Roma Patsy, to J. L. Hale, UT3, USN, of the 103rd CB's son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hale, of Arvin, Cal. There are no immediate plans for the wedding.

Russ Plane Said To Outfly Sound

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Aviation Week said today that a Russian DFS 346 jet fighter, based on German designs, had flown faster than the speed of sound.

The trade publication, which originally disclosed that the American XS-1 had exceeded sonic speed, quoted reports from Russia to London as the source of its information.

It said the Russian plane had reached a speed of 745 miles an hour. The speed of sound is 760 MPH at sea level, dropping off to 660 at 40,000 feet.

The magazine published with its story on this and other Soviet jet developments what it described as "authentic illustrations of four of the latest Soviet jet aircraft which make it clear Russian designers are not lagging behind current practice of the U. S. aircraft industry—at least in the experimental field."

One of the planes pictured, was of the DFS 346. It had a sweptback wing, a sweptback fin and sweptback tail surfaces mounted on top of the fin, rather than the bottom as is customary.

Another showed a four-jet bomber. It somewhat resembled a Boeing B-47 but does not have the American bomber's sweptback wing.

The Blue, or sulphur - bottomed whale, is the largest living animal. It attains a length of more than 100 feet and a weight of 150 tons.

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The program includes introductory remarks by Mrs. Evelyn Vanston, the Pledge of Allegiance by all, invocation by Chaplain Kennedy, remarks by Class President William Lewis, address "Look Before You Leap" by Mrs. Agueda Johnston, and the presentation of certificates by George V. Hall. Class teachers are Mrs. Estelle Holland and Paul Carano.

Students with highest grades are Hugh Pendleton and Morton Hall; best attendance, not missing a day, Joe Kerrell, James Shald, and Ann Newsome.

Those graduates planning to enter George Washington High are: Ann Newsome, Jimmy Shald, Otho Stubbs, Fred Larkins, Robert Beaver, Lamar Calloway, Martin Nolan, Joe Kerrell, Dolores Torres, Sherman Morris, Mary Griswold, Lou's Ramsey, Tom Robinson, Carole Weindl, Sue McCrary, Janet Maynard, Dick Miller, Margaret Fletcher, Peggy Duncan, Hugh Pendleton, and Joan Waite.

Other graduates are: Roger Betts, Verna Coelho, Patricia Goodwin, Francis Granberg, Norton Hall, William Lewis, Milton Olson and Earl Pittman.

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HATCHECK GIRL STILL LOOKING FOR HUSBAND

DATONA BEACH, Fla. —(UP)— Mrs. Dorothy Lawlor, the hatcheck girl who wants a $10,000 husband, said today that she is still open for bids.

Danny Wicker, the tavern owner she flew down here to meet, might not have anything but a sense of humor.

"Who is this guy, anyway?" she sighed today. "I don't even know where he is. Maybe he's out with some blonde or redhead."

Mrs. Lawlor said that so far all she's received from Danny is a plane ticket, and he's paying the bill at her oceanside hotel.

"My proposition was cash on the dotted line," said the 28-year-old divorcee. "Where are all the boys around Daytona who're supposed to have so much dough?"

Then Mrs. Lawlor revealed she is still open for an offer from any other man willing to pay her $10,000 right now and support her and her two children.

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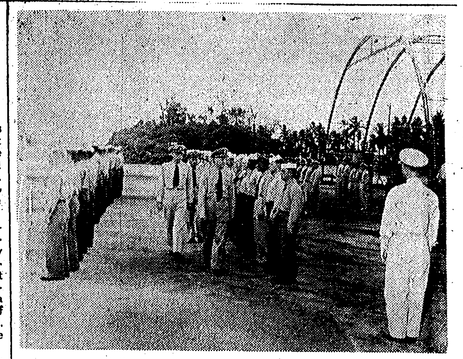

CHANGE OF COMMAND—At change of command ceremonies (above) held last Wednesday at Utility Squadron Nine, NAS Agana, Cdr. W. S. Reid assumed command of the squadron, relieving Lcdr. A. G. Neal, who returns to the United States. (U. S. Navy Photo)

New CO at VRU 9

NAS AGANA — At a formal ceremony held Wednesday, June 9, at NAS Agana, Cdr. Walter S. Reid, USN, relieved Lcdr. Albert G. Neal, USN, as commander, Utility Squadron Nine.

Commander Reid comes to Guam from duty at the Naval Proving Grounds, Dalghren, Va. After graduation from the Naval Academy in 1937, he served aboard various ships of the fleet until designated a Naval aviator in 1941. He particularly distinguished himself as one of the pilots of the famous "Truculent Turtle," which still holds the world's long distance record of 1237 miles in 55 hours from Perth, Western Australia, to Columbus, Ohio.

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Shichiro Matake, whose return to Fukuoka City was being celebrated at the banquet, took the witness stand at the trial of 30 defendants for cannibalism and vivisection.

The remains of a U. S. prisoner, he said, were "roasted in soya bean sauce on a charcoal burner." Head Nurse Shiokawa poured the wine and the sake "and I believe she also passed around the human liver," Matake said.

He added that the guests were informed what the meat on the table consisted of but "all continued to eat it."

Another defendant at the session described an "operation" on a captured B-29 flier, in which the victim's lung was removed.

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GIRL DOOMED TO DIE — Doctors at Denver Children's Hospital said death is a matter of only a few months at the most for three-year-old Jeannette Mary MacDonald, of Sidney, Nebr. She is suffering from acute leukemia, a blood disease, for which there is no known cure. With her is Nurse Jean Sweeney. The girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin MacDonald. (AP Wirephoto)

Blind Man Loses Chance For Sight as Prisoner's Life Spared

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. —(UP)— A condemned convict's life was spared last week by a dramatic confession by a fellow prisoner and as a result a blind man lost a chance for sight.

Joseph Lee Saulter, 34, was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Thelma Leslie in a Galveston tavern. He had offered his eyes to Alfred Johnson of Dalhart, a brilliant young student at Hardin-Simmons University.

A 30-day stay of execution was granted by Gov. Beauford H. Jester after Cecil E. Barker, 33, made a written statement confessing the crime for which Saulter was convicted.

Barker, serving a life term as a habitual criminal, stated in an affidavit that he cut the throat of Mrs. Leslie in a Galveston bar February 24, 1947, while she stood drinking with Saulter.

Saulter, on being informed of the stay, said:

"I was resigned to dying and I figured my number was up because the time was getting closer and closer. I'm grateful. I don't know Barker. I was dead drunk at the time of the stabbing and I didn't see anything and I don't know what happened."

It was an aged mother's faith and devotion that helped save her son from death tonight.

Barker made his confession after he was questioned at the request of Saulter's mother, Mrs. Ernest Wheat of Huntsville. She wrote Warden I. K. Kelley that Barker knew something about the murder

Church Leaders Question Judge's Sex Decision

CINCINNATI, O. —(UP)— The "Sex is the why and wherefore of life and living" ruling of an elderly judge seriously hamper attempts to solve the juvenile delinquency problem, greater Cincinnati church leaders charged last week.

The clergymen promised to challenge the decision by Judge Stanley Struble of Criminal Court, who freed a Cincinnati newsstand operator of a charge of possessing obscene literature by declaring "There is no law to define 'obscenity.'"

"This decision won't go unchallenged by Methodists," warned Dr Otis J. Young, district Methodist superintendent. "It pertains to the whole question of morality, and particularly as it relates to youth, it (the decision) makes the whole question of juvenile delinquency more difficult to solve."

The 82-year-old jurist's 39-page decision was handed down in the case of Newsstand Owner Oscar Lerner, who was charged with possessing pictures of young women doing a "strip tease act." Judge Struble held that the pictures were not obscene.

"There is nothing unchaste or sinful in a woman disrobing—they do disrobe," the Judge wrote.

"Pure, normal sex ideas are all right," he continued. "Nature is aflame with sex ideas—the hoot of an owl, the coo of the dove, the blossoms of the flowers, plants and trees, the spawning of the fish—sex is the why and wherefore of life and living.

"All of mankind have sexual ideas, that cannot be helped anymore than ideas of food can be helped. Man has got to go on living and reproducing his kind and if he does not have ideas of food and sex he can do neither.

SAILBOAT JOURNEY OVER

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— The 46-foot ketch Cynjo was tied up here today, completing a voyage from Hong Kong which began eight years ago.

The Cynjo was sailed here from Honolulu in 18 days and 23 hours by her owner, Hayden Phillips of Honolulu and a crew composed of Archer C. Crane, Roy Coe and George Sexton.

Phillips said her original owners were Cynthia and Joseph Sever, who built the ketch in Hong Kong and started for San Francisco on their honeymoon.

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

SALEM, N.J. —(UP)J A jury awarded Clair Scott $10,000 for injuries he received in 1940 when two men gave him a hot foot as he slept in a Salem cafe.

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Notice—A meeting will be held by the Quartermen and Leading men Ass'n at NOB Civil Service Club, 1900 Thur. 17 June 1948. All Quartermen and Leadingmen are urged to attend. There will be dancing. Bring your wives or lady friends. 13

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For Sale—Apartment baby grand piano aeolian-wheelock, excellent condition. Quarters 120, 20th Air Force Dependent housing area.

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For Sale — Crosley 1947. Best offer. Must sell leaving Island. Phone AT 3264, 6 pm. to 8 p.m. Ask for Jim, or come to Building L, Room 102, Camp Asan. 15

For Sale — 1947 Kaiser, 11,000 miles. Call CH 2294 duty hours or BOQ 29-C Harmon Field. 16

For Sale—1947 4-door Frazer sedan, equipped with air conditioner and radio. Low mileage. Phone Fresno 1017 during duty hours. Fresno 538 after 5 o'clock. Can be seen at Qtrs 1218 at N.W. Air Base housing area. 15

For Sale—Stateside furniture, washing machine, bed room suite and Rattan living room suite. Complete set dishes and other articles. House 71 North Field 16

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For Sale—1946 Buick 4-door super sedan. Excellent condition. All extras. See at NAS Orote, MEQ hut J-4. 16

For Sale—Dinning room set, kitchen set. twin bed room set, double bedroom set, book case, end tables, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, combination radio and record player. F.L. Person 790 Tiapolia point. BO 7228. 16

For Sale—Electric washing machine, excellent condition and 1 complete Ping-Pong table new. Mrs. Merrill. Price road, 1½ mi. south Barrigada, 2 story white house on left. Phone AT 6172. 10 p.m. to 2 p.m. 15

For Sale—Electric stove, Hallcrafter radio, S X 128 model phonograph, records, washing machine, floor lamps and table lamps, dishes, dresser, clothes hamper, chair, smoking stand, flower basket with matching table, other misc. items. Call in person between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. From 18th June through 20 June. Qtrs 106, Camp Miller, near 5th Service Depot S-Sgt Childs. 16

For Sale—Cinemaster 11 8mm movie camera with case and film. Also Kodascope 33 8mm projector. Excellent condition. AT 963 Ext 507 during working hours. 15

For Sale—Jeep, excellent condition. Best offer takes. New Maytag washing machine, new Singer electric sewing machine, desk model. Westinghouse roaster, oven and grill; Electrolux vacuum, camera equipment, tools, 4 electric fans, clothes hamper and drying rack; 3-9 by 12 floor mats, 10 piece set of club aluminum, childs toilet chair, 52 piece set of dishes, dresses size 10, white formal shoes size 7½ AAAA. MOQ-77, NAS Agana. 16

For Sale—1941 Ford tudor sedan, 46 motor and 5 good tires. See Harvey in hut 12, BPM Camp 1. 15

For Sale—Pontiac sedan 1938, excellent condition, 5 excellent tires, radio, seat covers. Bus. Tel. HO 3 or res. tel. HO 403. Cooper. 15

For Sale — 1948 Plymouth, 4-door, sedan, just arrived. Marine blue, undercoated, waterproof ignition, super cushion tires, spare parts, 8500 miles, $2800. Chaplain Spohn, 103rd NCB Phone weekdays, AT 991 Ext. 139. 15

For Sale — Living room, bedroom and misc. furniture. Sgt. Brewster, Qtrs. 1101, Northwest Field. 16

For Sale — 20-Foot pleasure boat; powered by diesel motor on trailer. Call Axel Ericson. ERie 286 between 0700 and 1600. 19

For Sale — 1948 Kaiser, 4-door sedan, 1400 miles, perfect. On Guam two weeks. That continental engine is tops. During working hours, phone Roy, AT 3124 evenings, Hut I-4, Pitt. 16

For Sale — 1941 Packard special, 4-door sedan. Call BO 987 Ext. 21, or see at Nimitz Beach housing area, Quarters 13, Lt. Caudill. 17

For Sale—1946 Willys jeep, stateside model in excellent condition. Quarters 114, Harmon Field housing project. Call CH 6238. 18

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For Sale — Leaving Guam, 1941 Ford tudor sedan, new paint. Bendix washing machine, baby's crib, electric roaster, phonograph records, Clarus camera Call BO 8121 anytime, 0700-2200. 18

For Sale — Harley Davidson. "74" flathead. A-1 condition. $300. See at NOB Transportation. 17

For Sale — 1942, "45" Harley Davidson. Contact J. J. Prindle, Barracks 23, or call CH 5247. Hq. Squadron. 20th AF. Price $500. 16

For Sale — 1947 Chevrolet 4-door Fleetline. Excellent condition. 9500 miles. Phone AT 941 Ext. 527 from 0700 to 1600. M-Sgt. Rohmiller. 15

For Sale — 1948 Chevrolet. Phone AT 7160 or AT 2110, Ensign Frank Moy. 16

For Sale — 1942 Ford, low mileage, good engine. Make offer. AT 7137. Ens. Guillot. 16

For Sale — 1947 Model Easy Spin-Dry washing machine. All metal double bed, coil inner-spring mattress, and several other household equipment. Must be seen to be appreciated. Qtrs. 16, First Marine Brigade Officer's housing area. Major Olsen. 16

For Sale — 5 Piece Stateside bedroom set, misc. furniture and household articles. Quarters 1515 Northwest Field. S-Sgt. Marcoux. 17

• LOST AND FOUND

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Guam Farmers Urged To Exploit Dormant Agriculture, Grazing

By Lorenzos L. Guerrero, a member of the junior class at George Washington High School and an employee of GUAM NEWS.

The people of Guam undoubtedly know the value and the benefits of agriculture. They well realize the necessity for the advancement and development of agricultural facilities, and the role which such facilities will play in insuring a stable economy for the Island. Why then, have these people been so reluctant to lay aside their present occupations and enter the field of agriculture?

One reason for this reluctance is the instability of the agricultural zone; many know of no definite place where they can plant and concentrate on farming.

Another reason is that working for government or in private enterprises requires less effort than farming.

The people further contend that crops may be destroyed at any time by an overabundance of rainfall or by other natural means.

Nevertheless, the unfavorable effects of climate on agriculture can be overcome through irrigation and drainage, and regardless of climate and other obstacles, Guam can be very productive in farm products if proper conservation of land is undertaken. Such products as yams, bananas, pineapples, and the like grow satisfactorily and are influenced very little by the climate.

Exceedingly lucrative profits can be made through the raising of cattle, hogs, and poultry. Before the war farmers were supplying the hospitals and their own tables with meat and eggs and still had sufficient products remaining to sell to the town people, and the prices were most reasonable.

Cattle raising has been particularly progressive and profitable. Never has there been any kind of cattle epidemic here on Guam. Hog raising, however, has not met with equal success. Some believe that the recent epidemic was caused by unhealthy feed, while others maintain that the climate was to blame. If the fault lies with the feed, the agricultural experimental station will surely remedy the difficulty. If the climate, on the other hand, was the cause of the epidemic, a breed of sturdy, lean hogs could be brought from the United States to replace the Guam "porky pigs."

Copra, the only before-the-war export, is now in a dormant condition, which fact is due partially to the scarcity of men interested in participating in this project. Previously copra agents and copra owners, with practically no competition whatsoever, realized intensive profits from this product. Since copra is the major product of the Island, no plans for a stable economy can be developed without due consideration for exploiting the coconut tree.

After the rehabilitation of the Island, Guamanians will be more progressive in agriculture than any other field of endeavor. More and more people will turn to farming because it will be the most profitable means of earning a living for themselves and improving the overall welfare of the Island.

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Chief and Mrs. F. V. Cermin of NOB wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Roma Patsy, to J. L. Hale, UT3, USN, of the 103rd CB's son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hale, of Arvin, Cal. There are no immediate plans for the wedding.

Russ Plane Said To Outfly Sound

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Aviation Week said today that a Russian DFS 346 jet fighter, based on German designs, had flown faster than the speed of sound.

The trade publication, which originally disclosed that the American XS-1 had exceeded sonic speed, quoted reports from Russia to London as the source of its information.

It said the Russian plane had reached a speed of 745 miles an hour. The speed of sound is 760 MPH at sea level, dropping off to 660 at 40,000 feet.

The magazine published with its story on this and other Soviet jet developments what it described as "authentic illustrations of four of the latest Soviet jet aircraft which make it clear Russian designers are not lagging behind current practice of the U. S. aircraft industry—at least in the experimental field."

One of the pictures purportedly was of the DFS 346. It had a sweptback wing, a sweptback fin and sweptback tail surfaces mounted on top of the fin, rather than the bottom as is customary.

Another showed a four-jet bomber. It somewhat resembled a Boeing B-47 but does not have the American bomber's sweptback wing.

The Blue, or sulphur - bottomed whale, is the largest living animal. It attains a length of more than 100 feet and a weight of 150 tons.

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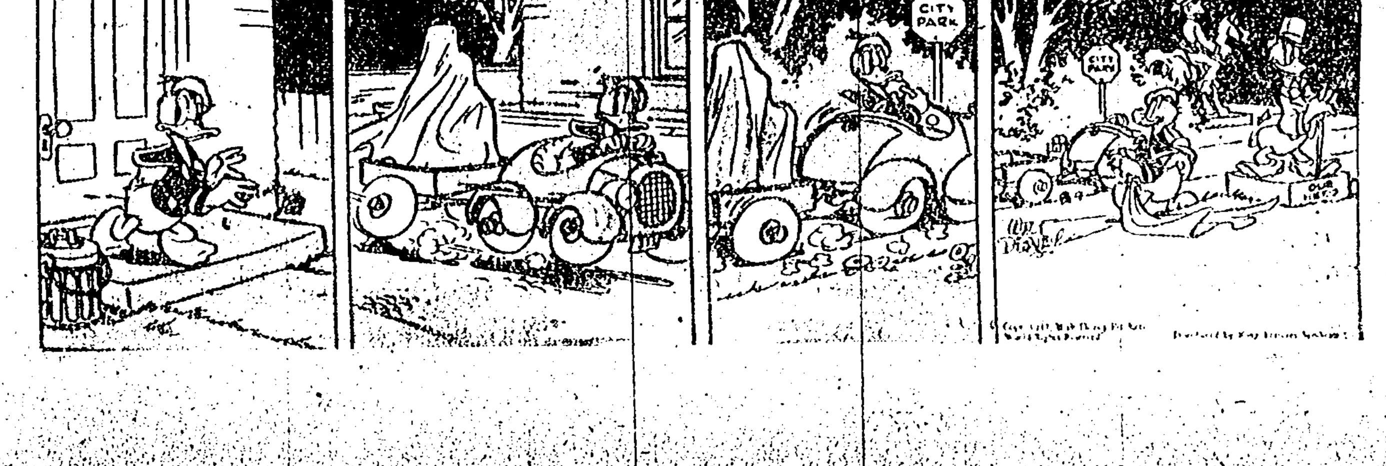

Adelup Pt. School Has Graduation Exercises Tonight

Impressive graduation exercises are planned for the Adelup Point School tonight at 7 o'clock at the Builders' Club, when 29 boys and girls will be awarded certificates. Of the 28 graduates, 21 plan to enter George Washington high school this fall.

The program includes introductory remarks by Mrs. Evelyn Vanston, the Pledge of Allegiance by all, invocation by Chaplain Kennedy, remarks by Class President William Lewis, address "Look Before You Leap" by Mrs. Agueda Johnston, and the presentation of certificates by George V. Hall. Class teachers are Mrs. Estelle Holland and Paul Carano.

Students with highest grades are Hugh Pendleton and Morton Hall; best attendance, not missing a day, Joe Kerrell, James Shaid, and Ann Newsome.

Those graduates planning to enter George Washington High are: Ann Newsome, Jimmy Shaid, Otho Stubbs, Fred Larkins, Robert Beaver, Lamar Calloway, Martin Nolan, Joe Kerrell, Dolores Torres, Sherman Morris, Mary Griswold, Louis Ramsey, Tom Robinson, Carole Weindl, Sue McCrary, Janet Maynard, Dick Miller, Margaret Fletcher, Peggy Donegan, Hugh Pendleton, and Joan Waite.

Other graduates are: Roger Betts, Verna Coelho, Patricia Goodwin, Francis Granberg, Norton Hall, William Lewis, Milton Olson and Earl Pitman.

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

HATCHECK GIRL STILL LOOKING FOR HUSBAND

DATONA BEACH, Fla. —(UP)— Mrs. Dorothy Lawlor, the hatcheck girl who wants a $10,000 husband, said today that she is still open for bids.

Danny Wicker, the tavern owner she flew down here to meet, might not have anything but a sense of humor.

"Who is this guy, anyway?" she sighed today. "I don't even know where he is. Maybe he's out with some blonde or redhead."

Mrs. Lawlor said that so far all she's received from Danny is a plane ticket, and he's paying the bill at her oceanside hotel.

"My proposition was cash on the dotted line," said the 28-year-old divorcee. "Where are all the guys around Daytona who're supposed to have so much dough?"

Then Mrs. Lawlor revealed she is still open for an offer from any other man willing to pay her $10,000 right now and support her and her two children.

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WEDNESDAY

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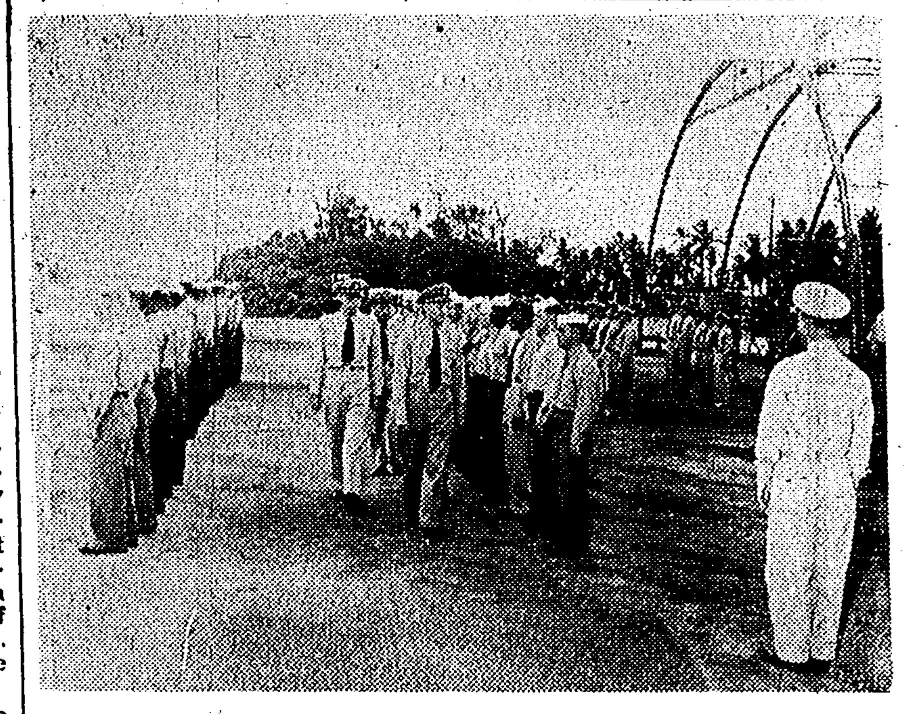
0615—Morning Requests
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Morning Vocal
0830—Popular Favorites
0845—G.I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction To Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1245—Hollywood Spotlight
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out Of The Past
1430—Western Time
1500—Especially For You
1600—Downbeat
1615—Remember
1630—Concert Hour
1700—Supper Club
1715—Kiddies Hour
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Spotlight Bands
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1900—Eddie Cantor
1930—Henry Morgan
2000—Mail Call
2030—Dennis Day
2100—Mayor of The Town
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2230—Magic Carpet
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off



CHANGE OF COMMAND—At change of command ceremonies (above) held last Wednesday at Utility Squadron Nine, NAS Agana, Cdr. W. S. Reid assumed command of the squadron, relieving Lcdr. A. G. Neal, who returns to the United States. (U. S. Navy Photo)

New CO at VRU 9

NAS AGANA — At a formal ceremony held Wednesday, June 9, at NAS Agana, Cdr. Walter S. Reid, USN, relieved Lcdr. Albert G. Neal, USN, as commander, Utility Squadron Nine

Commander Reid comes to Guam from duty at the Naval Proving Grounds, Dalghren, Va. After graduation from the Naval Academy in 1937, he served aboard various ships of the fleet until designated a Naval aviator in 1941. He particularly distinguished himself as one of the pilots of the famous "Truculent Turtle," which still holds the world's long distance record of 11,237 miles in 55 hours from Perth, Western Australia, to columbus, Ohio.

Lcdr. Neal is leaving aboard the USS President Hayes for duty at NATTC, Memphis, Tenn.

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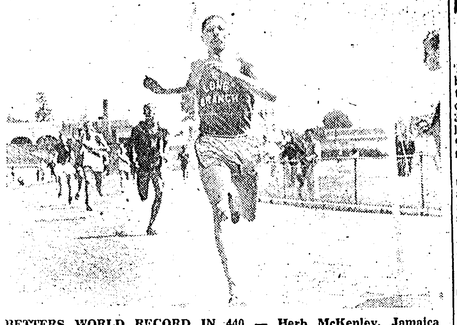


BETTERS WORLD RECORD IN 440 — Herb McKenley, Jamaica negro, hits the tape to better the world's record of 46.3 in the 440 yard event of the Pacific Association track event in Berkeley, Calif., recently. His time was 46 seconds flat. Finishing second is Ollie Matson of San Francisco who made it in 47.1 (AP Wirephoto)

Ann Curtis Takes Freestyle Events In Western AAU Olympic Prevue Final

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 —(UP)— Beauteous Ann Curtis swept all three women's freestyle events in the Far Western AAU champion ships, but none of the looked-for record-breaking performances were turned in during the final day of the Pacific Coast Olympics prevue.

The shapely Miss Curtis won the 100 and 200 meter freestyle events today, beating out her Crystal Plunge teammate, Marilyn (Sugar) Saliner, by a surprisingly narrow margin. In the century, Miss Saliner lost by only three strokes.

Miss Curtis, who was expected to break the 400-meter national freestyle record yesterday, failed in her assault on the national marks in both events today too. Her time in 100-meter was 1:06;4, and in the 200-meter, 2:28;9.

Vickie Draves, national platform diving champion, pulled the upset of the day when she beat out Joanne Olsen, national springboard champ, in the 3-meter dives.

Patsey Elsener of the Crystal Plunge team finished second in the event and Miss Olsen, diving for the Athens Club of Oakland, wound up in third place. Only two points separated the three.

Suzanne Zimmerman, Multnomah A. C., national backstroke champion, won a special invitational 200-meter backstroke event in which she was to have set a new national mark, but didn't. The time was 3:50.2. second was Barbara Jensen of the Athens Club, the present holder of the national record.

In the women's 200-meter breaststroke, Jeanie Gratzmacher of Crystal Plunge finished first ahead of Joelyn Wood of the Athens A. C., the time was 3:20.6.

Teams scores were not kept in the women's division.

Pasadena Athletic Club won the team championship in the men's division with 87 points to the 85 amassed by the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Ralph Sahn of the Olympic club won both the 100 and 400-meter men's freestyle, nosing out his teammate Fred Taoli, by a narrow margin in the latter event. Don Hester of Pasadena won the men's 200-meter breaststroke.

Dr. Sammy Lee of Pasadena, who won the springboard diving yesterday, came back today to take the platform event.

Most of the women who competed in the meet will appear in San Diego in two weeks for the National Women's Outdoor AAU championships, the final meet before the Olympic trials in Detroit.

Teen-Agers Will Have Own National Golf Tournament

NEW YORK —(UP)— The nation's teen-a golfers were invited today to compete in a national championship all their own at Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 11-14.

The rules are mighty liberal and just about every youngster who won't reach his 18th birthday before midnight on the final day of the tournament is eligile to play.

It'll be real big time stuff for the kid golfers, run by the U.S. Golf Association in exactly the same style as the U. S. Open, Amateur and Public Links with sectional qualifying trails in 41 centers over the nation. The sections will send a total of 128 players to Ann Arbor for the all-match play tournament proper.

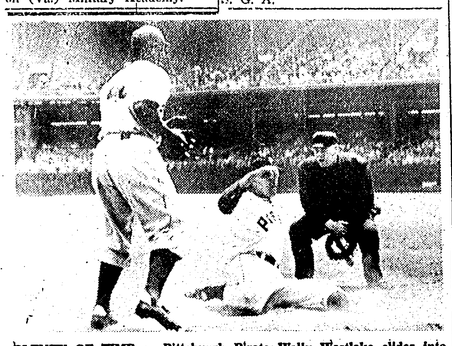
"Entries are open to all youngsters except those who might be precocious professionals," said secretary Joe Dey of the U. S. G. A. "and I don't think there are many boys 17 giving lessons or playing for prizes worth more than $100."

Caddies and caddie masters who can meet the age requirement are eligible.

"They aren't considered non-amateurs until they pass their 21st birthday," Dey said.

This First National Junior Amateur is a product of more than 20 years of debate within the U. S. G. A.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. —(UP)— Charley Ellis, who resigned as Marquette University backfield coach last winter, has been named head football coach at Staunton (Va.) Military Academy.



PLENTY OF TIME — Pittsburgh Pirate Wally Westlake slides into third on Ed Stevens' single as the Bucs scored five runs in the first inning against the Brooklyn Dodgers last week. Dodger Jackie Robinson got the ball too late for a play. The umpire is Barlick. (AP Wirephoto)

Tigers, Braves Win Twice

NEW YORK, June 14 —(UP)— The Detroit Tiger pitching staff, belatedly living up to its reputation, produced another pair of victories today at Washington, 9 to 3 and 9 to 2, as the club headed home with a successful Eastern road trip record of seven victories and fived efeats.

The two victories over the Nationals, achieved by Dizzy Trout and Virgil Trucks, gave the Tigers a clean sweep of the four game series.

Trout gained his sixth victory of the season with a six-hit job in the opener and Trucks gave up seven safe blows to win his fourth game in the second contest. Eddie Lipon, with two triples and a single paced Detroit's 14-hit first game attack and in the second Dick Wakefield and Pat Mullin hit homers. Wakefield, who was benched early in the year for weak hitting, got eight hits in the four game series.

The Yankees, treading in the spike-prin's of the stars of yesteryear, topped the Indians at New York, 5 to 3 as Bobby Feller went down to his sixth defeat, making him the seven'h-ranking hurler on the Cleveland staff in percentage.

Before the world champs took the field, the 25th anniversary of the opening of Yankee Stadium was observed in a two-inning exhibition game in which the team of 1923, played an assemblage of stars of other great Yankee teams. The 23' champs, managed by former Yankee General Manager Edward G. Barrow, defeated the all-stars directed by Babe Ruth. Ruth's number "3" uniform was officially retired by American League President Will Harridge and will be placed in the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

It was New York's only victory in the four-game set with the league-leading Indians and it was achieved on the margin of Yogi Berra's two-run homer off Feller. Phil Rizzuto also hit a two-run homer and Catcher Jan Hegan got a two-run clout for Cleveland.

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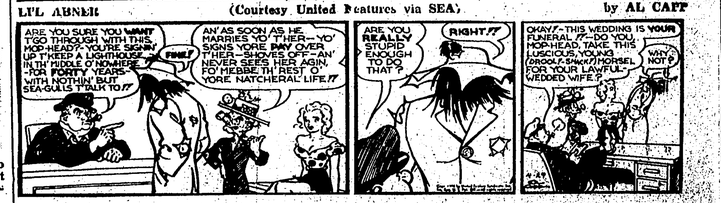

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Huge Crowds

Assistant Police Chief Joe Reed estimated the crowd between 750,000 and a million along the line of the parade, through downtown Los Angeles, when President Truman was welcomed by the city.

Every inch of Mr. Truman's line of march was stacked as much as 12 deep with people, all kinds of people. In the Mexican district, part of a Baptist Church congregation turned out in fiesta costume, and a stringed band serenaded the chief executive as he drove by.

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BROOKLYN, N.Y. June 15 —(Special to the GUAM NEWS)— All the way from Guam, in the Marianas Islands of the Pacific came Tomah Gogue Meno to enlist in the U.S. Army Engineers at the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force Recruiting station here.

Private Meno, who attended George Washington High School on Guam and was a resident of Sinajana where he was employed by the Naval Government as an electrician, speaks Spanish, Japanese and English.

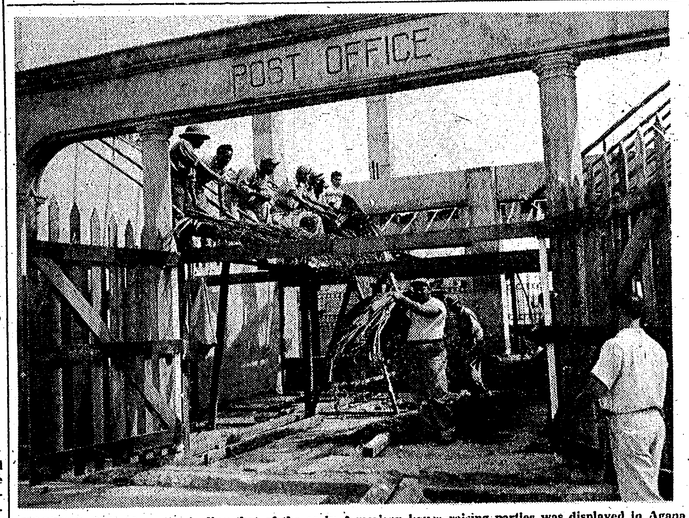
Editorial and business offices of the GUAM NEWS were moved Tuesday from ComMar Hill to the new quonset hut at the printing plant on the highway leading past Marine Barracks.

Telephones at the new office will be AT 8220 for Lt. J.H. Kerrell, publisher, and Lt. (jg) E.B. Twiss, executive editor; AT 3156 for the sports department, and AT 7197 for the editorial department.

The Army recruiting office reports that Private Meno did his part during the war when he helped destroy Japanese fuel dumps and smuggled food to Americans hiding on the Island during the occupation.

Young Meno, 22, had one brother, Vincent Meno, stewards mate, 3-c, USN, killed in action at Pearl Harbor. His father, Quentin Meno, also of the Navy, retired recently after 32 years of service.

MARINE BRIGADIER GENERAL ROBERT BLAKE, (left), Inspector General of the Marine Corps, is shown inspecting 105mm and 155mm howitzers of the 1st Provisional Artillery Battalion during his inspection of the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade. Brigadier General Edward A. Craig, Commanding General of the Brigade, accompanied General Blake on his tour of Camp Wyeth. General Blake and his staff arrived from Tsingtao late Friday night to continue their annual inspection of Fleet Marine force units in the Pacific Ocean Area. (USMC Photo)



ROOFING BEE—A scene rivaling that of the early American house-raising parties was displayed in Agana when the farmers of Guam united and put the roof on the old post office for their Farmer's Public Market. The market, which will be a benefit to the farmers as well as the public, will be open Saturday 19 June. Plans now are that the market will be open for about two days a week and more often as the demand increases. All kinds of fresh vegtables and fish will be available. (Guam News Photo)

Famous Novelist Gertrude Atherton Dies at Age of 90

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15—(UP)—Gertrude Atherton, the "Dowager Duchess of American Literature," died today at the age of 90.

Mrs. Atherton, author of more than 60 novels, passed away at Stanford Hospital from what physicians said were "ailments connected with her advanced age." She had been hospitalized for almost a month.

1,000 Words a Day

Up to a short time before her death, the noted novelist continued to write 1,000 words a day, adhering to a schedule of working on a book for four hours each day, writing her prose in longhand and re-typing each page twice. Only three years ago, she completed work on a 100,000 word book on the history of Northern California.

Her most successful novel was "Black Oxen," published in 1923, which created a sensation because it described the then indelicate theme of rejuvenation by X-ray treatments and gland operations.

Rejuvenation Experiments

Mrs. Atherton herself submitted to two rejuvenation experiments, one at the age of 77, because she said "my fiction tract felt itself entitled to a fertilizer." The first treatments were a series of X-ray exposures which, she said, resulted in "the lead in my veins turned to quicksilver, the heavy masses of cloud in my brain rolled away—and 'Black Oxen' raced out."

Mrs. Atherton was extremely proud of her youthful appearance and showed off her figure to visitors who came to see her on her 87th birthday by wearing an off-the-shoulder gown and exhibiting her high-arched foot and still-blonde hair.

Until a few months before her death, she smoked seven cigarettes a day and liked to drink an occasional glass of champagne.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with widely scattered light showers. Gentle easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperatures; Max. 85; Min. 7.

Yesterday's rainfall: Trace.

Rainfall for the month: 3.18.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15 —(UP)— A fourth Columbia River flood wave surged toward Portland today and Army Engineers were working relentlessly around the clock to save the $43,000,000 Reynolds aluminum plant.

UMW Lose Wage Boost; Grandson Born to Lewis

WASHINGTON, June 15—(UP)—John L. Lewis today set coal operators today they have already "lost" the 1948 contract fight to avoid a third-round wage increase for his 400,000 United Mine Workers.

The UMW president began talking about a new contract at the start of today's negotiating session with the operators. His action broke the week-long stalemate caused by his refusal to talk new contract terms until the dispute over the 1947 Welfare Fund is settled to his satisfaction.

Lewis' new contract arguments were interrupted by news that a grandson—his first—had been born at Baltimore to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Louis, Jr. A messenger from union headquarters handed Lewis the message during the negotiations. Operators said Lewis looked up, smiled and said:

"Well, gentlemen, there's another Lewis."

He broke the news and the conference adjourned shortly afterwards.

Man Dead Over 50 Years, Funeral Soon

NEW YORK, June 15 —(UP)— Over a half century ago Edward E. Cadwell was pronounced dead. He will be buried tomorrow.

Fifty-one years ago the train on which Cadwell was an engineer crashed into a river and skull fractured, he lay in a coma for ten days. On the eleventh day, the doctor pronounced him dead.

Twelve hours later his wife went into the parlor to take a last look at her husband, stretched out in a coffin. She though he was still breathing. He was.

Friends who had gathered to mourn his death rushed him back to the hospital where he later recovered.

Small Child Drops Six Floors With no Injury

NEW YORK, June 5 —(UP)— Two-year-old Kenneth Liebmann fell six floors today, picked himself up and scampered away without a whimper.

Horrified neighbors ran after the child and others called an ambulance. Doctors at Fordham Hospital said Kenneth apparently was not injured.

Kenneth's mother, Mrs. Jeanett Leibmann, said she left him in a bedroom while she answered the telephone. He slipped through a sliding panel in the window screen and fell on a grassy plot six stories below.

Store Clerk Held by Police in Murder, Assult Mystery Case

ST. LOUIS, June 15 —(UP)— A 21-year-old hardware store clerk who, detectives said, admitted he was with Gladys Taylor Crossley, 42 the night she was raped and murdered in a southside park, was held today for questioning.

Detective Chief Leonard Murphy said the suspect, Leonard Bayless, has denied any knowledge of the murder. Murphy said, however, Bayless admitted being with Mrs. Crossley last Friday night but did not remember what time he left her.

Bayless, employed at a hardware store near the cafe in which the twice-divorced Mrs. Crossley worked as a waiuress, is married and the father of two children.

He was taken into custody at 8:30 a.m. after Mrs. Lillie Kapper, a cook at the cafe, told officers the "woman in black" had left the cafe with Bayless a few hours before she was beaten and kicked to death in Tower Grove Park.

Meanwhile, officers read the poetry and short stories of Mrs. Crossley for further clues into the mystery of her death.

Neighbors said that the victim was an amateur writer and artist. She was a twice-divorced mother and a native of Columbia, Mo.

In one poem found in Mrs. Crossley's trunk the first letter of each line spelled out the name "Alcholics Anonymous" The last line read, "sanity, with God's help, through AA."

The victim's second husband, Thomas, was released by police after questioning yesterday. He said he had not seen her since they were divorced last Sept. 24 after three years of marriage.

BETTERS WORLD RECORD IN 440 — Herb McKenley, Jamaica negro, hits the tape to better the world's record of 46.3 in the 440 yard event of the Pacific Association track event in Berkeley, Calif., recently. His time was 46 seconds flat. Finishing second is Ollie Matson of San Francisco who made it in 47.1 (AP Wirephoto)

Ann Curtis Takes Freestyle Events In Western AAU Olympic Prevue Final

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 —(UP)— Beauteous Ann Curtis swept all three women's freestyle events in the Far Western AAU champion ships, but none of the looked-for record-breaking performances were turned in during the final day of the Pacific Coast Olympics prevue.

The shapely Miss Curtis won the 100 and 200 meter freestyle events today, beating out her Crystal Plunge teammate, Marilyn (Sugar) Saliner, by a surprisingly narrow margin. In the century, Miss Saliner lost by only three strokes.

Miss Curtis, who was expected to break the 400-meter national freestyle record yesterday, failed in her assault on the national marks in both events today too. Her time in 100-meter was 1:06;4, and in the 200-meter, 2:28;9.

Vickie Draves, national platform diving champion, pulled the upset of the day when she beat out Jeanne Olsen, national springboard champ, in the 3-meter dives.

Patsey Elsener of the Crystal Plunge team finished second in the event and Miss Olsen, diving for the Athens Club of Oakland, wound up in third place. Only two points separated the three.

Suzanne Zimmerman, Multnomah A. C., national backstroke champion, won a special invitational 200-meter backstroke event in which she was to have set a new national mark, but didn't. The time was 3:50.2. second was Barbara Jensen of the Athens Club, the present holder of the national record.

In the women's 200-meter breaststroke, Jeanie Gratzmacher of Crystal Plunge finished first ahead of Joelyn Wood of the Athens A. C., the time was 3:20.6.

Teams scores were not kept in the women's division.

Pasadena Athletic Club won the team championship in the men's division with 87 points to the 85 amassed by the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Ralph Sala of the Olympic club won both the 100 and 400-meter men's freestyle, nosing out his teammate Fred Taoli, by a narrow margin in the latter event. Don Hester of Pasadena won the men's 200-meter breaststroke.

Dr. Sammy Lee of Pasadena, who won the springboard diving yesterday, came back today to take the platform event.

Most of the women who competed in the meet will appear in San Diego in two weeks for the National Women's Outdoor AAU championships, the final meet before the Olympic trials in Detroit.

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Teen-Agers Will Have Own National Golf Tournament

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It'll be real big time stuff for the kid golfers, run by the U.S. Golf Association in exactly the same style as the U. S. Open, Amateur and Public Links with sectional qualifying trails in 41 centers over the nation. The sections will send a total of 128 players to Ann Arbor for the all-match play tournament proper.

"Entries are open to all youngsters except those who might be precocious professionals," said Secretary Joe Dey of the U. S. G. A. "and I don't think there are many boys 17 giving lessons or playing for prizes worth more than $100."

Caddies and caddie masters who can meet the age requirement are eligible.

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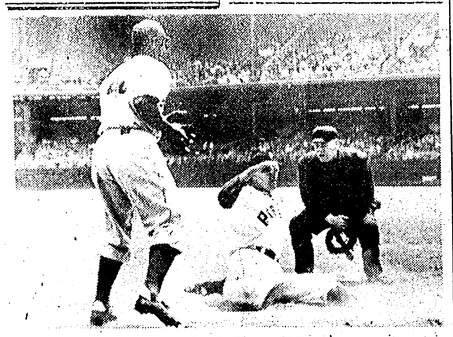

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Tigers, Braves Win Twice

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The two victories over the Nationals, achieved by Dizzy Trout and Virgil Trucks, gave the Tigers a clean sweep of the four game series.

Trout gained his sixth victory of the season with a six-hit job in the opener and Trucks gave up seven safe blows to win his fourth game in the second contest. Eddie Lipon, with two triples and a single paced Detroit's 14-hit first game attack and in the second Dick Wakefield and Pat Mullin hit homers. Wakefield, who was benched early in the year for weak hitting, got eight hits in the four game series.

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From Guam to U.S. To Enlist in Army

BROOKLYN, N.Y. June 15 —(Special to the GUAM NEWS)— All the way from Guam in the Marianas Islands of the Pacific came Tomah Gogue Mano to enlist in the U.S. Army Engineers at the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force Recruiting station here.

Every inch of Mr. Truman's line of march was stacked as much as 12 deep with people, all kinds of people. In the Mexican district, part of a Baptist Church congregation turned out in fiesta costume, and a stringed band serenaded the chief executive as he drove by.

Editorial and business offices of the GUAM NEWS were moved Tuesday from ComMar Hill to the new quonset hut at the printing plant on the highway leading past Marine Barracks.

Telephones at the new office will be AT 8220 for Lt. J.H. Kerrell, publisher, and Lt. (jg) E.B. Twiss, executive editor; AT 3156 for the sports department, and AT 7197 for the editorial department.

President Truman Speaks Before New Press Club

LOS ANGELES, June 15 —(UP)— President Truman today defended his western tour by saying that he considered it his "privileges as President" to tell the people what Congress should do before it adjourns.

The president spoke before a crowd of 1,000 at a luncheon in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel, where the Greater Los Angeles Press Club was celebrating its first birthday.

Huge Crowds

Assistant Police Chief Joe Reed estimated the crowd between 200,000 and a million, along the line of the parade, through downtown Los Angeles, when President Truman was welcomed by the city.

Pvt. Tomah Meno, who attended George Washington High School on Guam and was a resident of Sinajana where he was employed by the Naval Government as an electrician, speaks Spanish, Japanese and English.

The Army recruiting office reports that Private Meno did his part during the war when he helped destroy Japanese fuel dumps and smuggled food to Americans hiding on the Island during the occupation.

Young Meno, 22, had one brother, Vincent Meno, stewards mate, 3-c, USN, killed in action at Pearl Harbor. His father, Quentin Meno, also of the Navy, retired recently after 32 years of service.

MARINE BRIGADIER GENERAL ROBERT BLAKE, (left), Inspector General of the Marine Corps, is shown inspecting 105mm and 155mm howitzers of the 1st Provisional Artillery Battalion during his inspection of the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade. Brigadier General Edward A. Craig, Commanding General of the Brigade, accompanied General Blake on his tour of Camp Witek. General Blake and his staff arrived from Tsingtao late Friday night to continue their annual inspection of Fleet Marine force units in the Pacific Ocean Area. (USMC Photo)

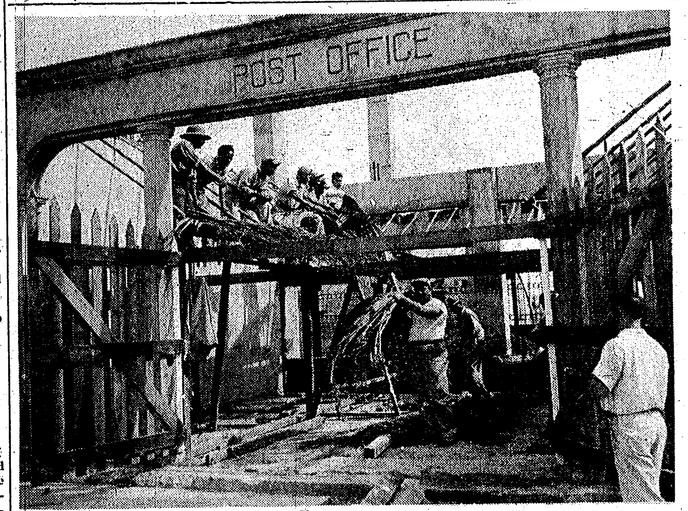
Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with widely scattered light showers. Gentle easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperatures; Max. 85; Min. 7.

Yesterday's rainfall: Trace.

Rainfall for the month: 3.18.



ROOFING BEE—A scene rivaling that of the early American house-raising parties was displayed in Agana when the farmers of Guam united and put the roof on the old post office for their Farmer's Public Market. The market, which will be a benefit to the farmers as well as the public, will be open Saturday 19 June. Plans now are that the market will be open for about two days a week and more often as the demand increases. All kinds of fresh vegtables and fish will be available. (Guam News Photo)

Famous Novelist Gertrude Atherton Dies at Age of 90

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15—(UP) —Gertrude Atherton, the "Dowager Duchess of American Literature," died today at the age of 90.

Mrs. Atherton, author of more than 60 novels, passed away at Stanford Hospital from what physicians said were "ailments connected with her advanced age." She had been hospitalized for almost a month.

1,000 Words a Day

Up to a short time before her death, the noted novelist continued to write 1,000 words a day, adhering to a schedule of working on a book for four hours each day, writing her prose in longhand and re-typing each page twice. Only three years ago, she completed work on a 100,000 word book on the history of Northern California.

Her most successful novel was "Black Oxen," published in 1923, which created a sensation because it described the then indelicate theme of rejuvenation by X-ray treatments and gland operations.

Rejuvenation Experiments

Mrs. Atherton herself submitted to two rejuvenation experiments, one at the age of 77, because she said "my fiction tract felt itself entitled to a fertilizer." The first treatments were a series of X-ray exposures which, she said, resulted in "the lead in my veins turned to quicksilver, the heavy masses of cloud in my brain rolled away—and 'Black Oxen' raced out."

Mrs. Atherton was extremely proud of her youthful appearance and showed off her figure to visitors who came to see her on her 87th birthday by wearing an off-the-shoulder gown and exhibiting her high-arched foot and still-blonde hair.

Until a few months before her death, she smoked seven cigarettes a day and liked to drink an occasional glass of champagne.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15 —(UP)— A fourth Columbia River flood wave surged toward Portland today and Army Engineers were working relentlessly around the clock to save the $43,000,000 Reynolds aluminum plant.

UMW Lose Wage Boost; Grandson Born to Lewis

WASHINGTON, June 15—(UP)— John L. Lewis told soft coal operators today they have already lost the 1948 contract fight to avoid a third round wage increase for his 400,000 United Mine Workers.

The UMW president began talking about a new contract at the start of today's negotiating session with the operators. His action broke the week-long stalemate caused by his refusal to talk new contract terms until the dispute over the 1947 Welfare Fund is settled to his satisfaction.

Lewis' new contract arguments were interrupted by news that a grandson—his first—had been born at Baltimore to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, Jr. A messenger from union headquarters handed Lewis the message during the negotiations. Operators said Lewis looked up, smiled and said:

"Well, gentlemen, there's another Lewis."

He broke the news and the conference adjourned shortly afterwards.

Man Dead Over 50 Years, Funeral Soon

NEW YORK, June 15 —(UP)— Over a half century ago Richard E. Cadwell was pronounced dead. He will be buried tomorrow.

Fifty-one years ago the train on which Cadwell was an engineer crashed into a ravine. He was fatally fractured, he lay in a coma for ten days. On the eleventh day, the doctor pronounced him dead.

Twelve hours later his wife went into the parlor to take a last look at her husband, stretched out in a coffin. She thought he was still breathing. He was.

Friends who had gathered to mourn his death rushed him back to the hospital where he later recovered.

Small Child Drops Six Floors With no Injury

NEW YORK, June 5 —(UP)— Two-year-old Kenneth Liebmann fell six floors today, picked himself up and scampered away without a whimper.

Horrified neighbors ran after the child and others called an ambulance. Doctors at Fordham Hospital said Kenneth apparently was not injured.

Kenneth's mother, Mrs. Jeanett Leibmann, said she left him in a bedroom while she answered the telephone. He slipped through a sliding panel in the window screen and fell on a grassy plot six stories below.

Store Clerk Held by Police in Murder, Assult Mystery Case

ST. LOUIS, June 15 —(UP)— A 21-year-old hardware store clerk who, detectives said, admitted he was with Gladys Taylor Crossley, 42 the night she was raped and murdered in a southside park, was held today for questioning.

Detective Chief Leonard Murphy said the suspect, Leonard Bayless, has denied any knowledge of the murder. Murphy said, however, Bayless admitted being with Mrs. Crossley last Friday night but did not remember what time he left her.

Bayless, employed at a hardware store near the cafe in which the twice-divorced Mrs. Crossley worked as a waiuress, is married and the father of two children.

He was taken into custody at 8:30 a.m. after Mrs. Lillie Kapper, a cook at the cafe, told officers the "woman in black" had left the cafe with Bayless a few hours before she was beaten and kicked to death in Tower Grove Park.

Meanwhile, officers read the poetry and short stories of Mrs. Crossley for further clues into the mystery of her death.

Neighbors said that the victim was an amateur writer and artist. She was a twice-divorced mother and a native of Columbia, Mo.

In one poem found in Mrs. Crossley's trunk the first letter of each line spelled out the name "Alchelics Anonymous" The last line read, "sanity, with God's help, through AA."

The victim's second husband, Thomas, was released by police after questioning yesterday. He said he had not seen her since they were divorced last Sept. 24 after three years of marriage.

North Field Picnic at Tarague

ON GUAM?? — Who says it's all work and no play for men stationed on this tiny bastion of our nation's outer defense perimeter? Take a gander at the savory looking pieces of sizzling chicken and ribs being cooked by M-Sgt. M. M. Bennet and M-Sgt. C. H. Bennet at the barbeque beach party held at Tarague Beach last Saturday by the 30th Bombardment Squadron of North Field. The party was part of the squadron's high priority program to keep the morale of the organization at the peak level it has attained. The party was attended by all enlisted members of the outfit with officers and their guests also invited. Major Charles Boise, newly appointed commander of the unit, was well pleased with the proceedings and expressed his desire to see other parties of its kind in the near future. (USAF Photo)

FIT FOR A KING — Acting as official sampler is Major Charles J. Boise, newly appointed Squadron Commander of the 30th Bomb Squadron. The photo was taken during a barbeque held Saturday at Tarague Beach. On each side of the major are chefs extraordinary, M-Sgt. M. M. Bennet and M-Sgt. C. H. Bennet. Shown in swimming trunks awaiting their turn to sample the spare ribs and chicken are Tl. J.P. Borden and T-Sgt. C. D. Taylor. (USAF Photo)

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Marine T-Sgt. Hawes Breaks Pistol Records

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Marine T-Sgt. Percy W. Hawes shattered all existing Marine Corps pistol records with his new high of 562 in winning top place pistol honors during the Southeastern Division Rifle and Pistol Competitions just completed at Camp Lejune, North Carolina.

A distinguished pistol shot since 1939, and also distinguished with the rifle, he added new laurels to his brilliant firing career by adding six points to the previous record set in 1947 by T-Sgt. Walter L. Devine.

A newcomer to rifle competition, M-Sgt. Aaron C. Ivey, stationed at Marine Barracks, Camp Lejune, took the first gold medal and copped the rifle match with a score of 568. He fired two points short of the competition record of 570 set by M-Sgt. William J. Dynes, Jr., in the Pacific Division matches at Pearl Harbor last March.

Scientists Say Guided Missiles To Excel Planes

WASHINGTON, June 13 —(UP) A growing group of Defense Department scientists believe today that guided missiles will outrank the airplane as the supreme war weapon within 10 or 20 years.

A cloak of secrecy covers the discoveries of modern electronic experts who are at work on the problem of building controls that will make rockets hits the target. But a fact classified "top secret" slipped out in recent congressional hearings.

The Navy has developed a guided missile that can knock down enemy planes at least seven miles away.

The control operator aims a radio beam at an approaching bomber. Then the rocket-propeled missile rides that beam to the target, as much as 15,000 yards from its firing point.

The Navy said the weapon will be ready for use by the fleet by 1950.

Strategists are beginning to speculate on the impact of such weapons on warfare. Lt. Col. William R. Kintner, Army Infantry officer, comments in the latest issue of the Coast Artillery Journal that air power is subject to the old military adage: "every weapon has its counter weapon."

"Every new weapon is introduced in an experimental fashion," he writes. "If it makes good, it is developed into a decisive weapon. Eventually the weapon is checked."

Other military experts quote this as a basic rule of warfare that applies to the airplane as well as other weapons.

IMPROVED AUTO REPAIR SERVICE DUE AT HARMON

HARMON AFB — The Harmon automotive services today announced that a number of new services will soon be available to Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine and civilian owners of private vehicles.

Within a month, the garage will offer its patrons steam washing, under-seal coating, painting, and body repair work. At that time the present area will be enlarged or the garage will be moved to a new location.

According to Mr. Anthony J. Detro, manager, necessary repairs for private vehicles should be made now, since prices of automobile parts are increasing with each shipment. At present, the garage has in stock a number of parts formerly unobtainable on Guam.

The automotive services garage is on Harmon Field and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

AND IT'S STILL GROWING — Pretty Jo McConnell has a head of hair that sets something of a record in Cedar Rapids, Ia. The six-year-old girl has tresses that measure 37 inches from the crown of her head to the end of the longest strands. Her hair didn't really start growing until she was one year old. Since then it has averaged better than five inches a year. (AP Wirephoto)

Parachute Repairs Done at Harmon

HARMON AFB — One of the air safety agencies at Harmon Air Force Base is the parachute shop. Personnel of the shop are responsible for the inspection and minor repair of all parachute equipment used at MarAma, 20th Air Force, 1537th AFBU (ATS), North Air Base, and Northwest Air Base.

Drying is one of the important processes that parachutes must go through before being inspected and packed. They are dried in a 50-foot tower which is kept at a constant temperature of 95 to 100 degrees farenheit. The tower which is ventilated by large fans, will hold approximately 100 parachutes. In addition to the fans, the air is still further dried by the use of nathlene, a moisture absorbent chemical.

After drying for 24 hours, the parachutes are inspected for holes harness defects, rust, corrosion and various other discrepancies. The inspection work is done on specially constructed smooth-top 40-foot tables. All parachutes must be inspected every 30 days and upon completion of the process they are returned to their proper organizations. An average of 1500 parachutes are inspected and processed at this shop each month.

In addition, the shop is also responsible for the repair and maintenance of water and aircraft rescue equipment here at Harmon Field.

The plant, under the direct supervision of the MarAma maintenance division, is supervised by Mr. W. L. Crane, branch foreman. The non-commissioned officer in charge is T-Sgt. B. P. Sammons, who is assisted by T-Sgt. W. Gilstrap. Personnel working in the plant include 15 riggers, 7 canvas and leather men, and 5 rubber men

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

FIVE MEDICS WILL VISIT GUAM THIS MONTH

MARBO — Colonel Joseph Weaver, MarBo surgeon announced today that five medical consultants from the United States would be on Guam during the month of June. The first to arrive in this command is Dr. W. A. Blankenhorn, specialist in internal medicine. He visited the 22nd General Hospital where he held conferences with the medical staff and the 103 Navy Medical Center. The visits of these specialists is part of the program of the surgeon general of the Army to provide the best medical service possible in this command. Other doctors scheduled to come during the month are: Dr. L. B. Barnard, Dr. E. G. Bannick, Dr. W. D. Currier and Dr. Webster.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

• NOTICE

Agana Guam Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coconut Grove annex. W. W. Brander. Secretary. 12-31-48

Notice—A meeting will be held by the Quartermen and Leading men Assn at NOB Civil Service Club, 1900 thur. 17 June 1948. All Quartermen and Leadingmen are urged to attend. There will be dancing. Bring your wives & lady friends. 15

Notice — Christian Science services Com Mar Chapel, Wed. and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. 16

Notice — Guam in color. No. 1 set of twenty 35mm slides $5. With $3 viewer $10. Air mailed on receipt of money order. Satisfaction or money back guarantee. Tropix, Box 1215, Glendale 5, California. 16

• FOR SALE

For Sale — Gibson freon refrigerator (electric) with freezer 9 cu. ft. $400. Daybed and slip cover $45, rollaway bed 3-4 size $25, chest of drawers $20, high chair-removable tray $18, 1 solid redwood child's table and two stools $15, child's rocking horse $5, solid maple occasional table $20, solid maple vanity chair $5, metal bridge lamp $15, G. E. spinner washing machine needs repairs $25, 2 occasional matching maple chairs $20, kitchen step-up stool $2.50, step-ladder folding 3 steps $5, 1 new express wagon $8.50. Naval Medical Center, Quarters No. 428, Lungerich, AT 975. Ext 121. 17

For Sale — Must sell, Harley-Davidson "74" flathead, perfect condition. AT 961 Ext 567. 19

For Sale — 1948 Chevrolet. Phone AT 7160 or AT 2110. Ensign Frank Nov. 16

For Sale — Harley Davidson, "74" flathead. A-1 condition. $300. See at NOB Transportation. 17

For Sale — 1942 Station wagon, excellent condition. Phone BO 4237 from 0700-1630. 16

For Sale — Living room furniture, chest of drawers, mirror. Quarters 1118, North West Field. Phone NW 512 17

For Sale — Complete darkroom equipment including printer, enlarger, all accessories. Also 500 watt slide projector. AT 961 Ext 567. 17

For Sale — 9 x 12 Shag rug, matching drapes, 1 Admiral combination automatic record changer and records, 1 baby bed, 1 baby scale, new and misc. household goods. MEQ, H-10, NAS Orote. M-Sgt. W. W. Newton. 18

For Sale — 1947 Kaiser, 11,000 miles. Call CH 2294 duty hours or BOQ 39-1, Harmon Field. 15

For Sale—Stateside furniture, washing machine, bed room suite and Ratton living room suite. Complete set dishes and other articles. House 71 North Field 16

For Sale—1946 Buick 4-door super sedan. Excellent condition. All extras. See at NAS Orote, MEQ hut 1-4. 16

For Sale—Dinning room set, kitchen set twin bed room set, double bed room set, book case, end tables, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, combination radio and record player. F.L. Person 790 Tiapolla point. BO 7228. 16

For Sale—Electric stove, Hallcrafter radio, S X 128 model phonograph, records, washing machine, floor lamps and table lamps, dishes, dresser, clothes hamper, chair, smoking stand, flower basket with matching table, other misc. items. Call in person between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. From 18th June through 20 June. Qtrs 108, Camp Miller, near 6th Service Depot S-Sgt Childs. 16

For Sale—Jeep, excellent condition. Best offer takes. New Maytag washing machine, new Singer electric sewing machine, desk model. Westinghouse roaster, oven and grill; Electrolux vacuum, camera equipment, tools, 4 electric fans, clothes hamper and drying rack; 3-9 by 12 floor mats, 10 piece set of club aluminum childs toilet chair, 52 piece set of dishes, dresses size 10, white formal, shoes size 7½ AAAA. MOQ-77, NAS Agana. 16

For Sale — Living room, bedroom and misc. furniture. Set, Brewster, Qtrs. 1101, Northwest Field. 16

For Sale — 20-Foot pleasure boat; powered by diesel motor on trailer. Call Axel Ericson. Ertie 286 between 0700 and 1600. 19

For Sale — 1948 Kaiser, 4-door sedan, 1400 miles, perfect. On Guam 4 weeks. That continental engine is tops. During working hours, phone Hoy, AT 3124 evenings, Hut 1-4, Pitt. 16

For Sale — 1941 Packard special, 4-door sedan. BO 937 Ext. 21, or see at Nimitz Beach housing area, Quarters 15, Lt. Caudill. 17

For Sale—1946 Willys jeep, stateside model in excellent condition. Quarters 194, Harmon Field housing project. Call CH 6238. 18

For Sale — 1947 Model Easy Spin-Dry washing machine. All metal double deck, coil inner-spring mattress, and several other household equipment must be seen to be appreciated. Quarters 10, First Marine Brigade Officer's housing area, Major Olsen. 16

For Sale — Jeep, excellent condition. Call ar. Lee, AT 4208. 17

For Sale — Leaving Guam, 1941 Ford tudor sedan, new paint, Bendix washing machine, baby's crib, electric roaster, phonograph records, Ciarus camera. Call BO 3121 anytime, 0700-2200. 18

For Sale — Fans, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, lamps, radio phonograph, dishes, glassware, electric roaster and grill, waffle iron. AT 961 Ext 678. 18

For Sale — 1942, "45" Harley Davidson. Contact J. J. Prindle, Barracks 23, or call CH 3247. Hq. Squadron 20th AF. Price $500. 16

For Sale — 1942 Ford, low mileage, good engine. Make offer. AT 7137, Ens. Guilfoil. 16

For Sale — 3 Piece Rattan set, table radio, electric mixer, waffle iron, lamp, spreads, dishes and miscellaneous. Phone AT 961 Ext 671, Quarters 11, Camp Watkins. 17

For Sale — 5 Piece Stateside bedroom set, misc. furniture and household articles. Quarters 1515 Northwest Field. S-Sgt. Marcoux. 17

• WANTED

Wanted — A good home for a nice litter of puppies. Call or see anytime. Lt. Cleary, Harmon Field Officer's Club. CH 3154 or CH 4121. 16

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EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES at Adelup Point School, whose graduation exercises were one of the many held on the Island the past week. The program was held last night at the Builder's Club. (Guam News Photo)

THE ROCK . . . . . by Tom Richards

Grieve not for pain and heartbreak.
Grieve not for friends untrue.
But grieve if you are false
To that which dwells in you.
Evelyn Wooster Viner

A HYSTERICAL POLIWOG (a Pollwog is an individual who has been on the Island for less than three months) with his ears flapping and his manly voice shaking with emotion tottered into our office the other day and draped his limp form over a chair. "My boy," he whispered hoarsely, "I'm a dying man. I've come to love this especial useless hunk of human flotsam on the sea of life."

His words shook me to the core. In one swift panther-like leap I was off my swivel chair and was waddling around the desk to grasp his shoulder and peer deeply into his haunted pain-stricken eyes. "You can tell me all, Bl'l," I said, as I made a quick mental inventory to see whether he owed me any dinero or not.

"Son," the poor man gasped, "I've got some horrible tropical disease. At first I thought it was smallpox but now I fear it...." At this point I turned a couple of snappy back flips and made a dive for the nearest window. Here the shattered hulk went on "Take a look at my chest and back. They are all covered with little red dots. I am suffering horribly. Feels like somebody is pricking me with little pins, etc. etc. etc."

I crawled back through the window again and hit him with a blunt instrument. When he showed signs of consciousness (i.e., as conscious as he'll ever be, poor guy) I told him about heat rash, salt pills, the birds and the bees, and some basic facts that every growing boy should know.

Seems Like Only Yesterday

Wonder if the little kids still believe the sky is a big blue cap that fits down over the world. I remember when my brother and I trudged up a big hill near our house in Moscow, Idaho, to find the end of the world, with our pockets crammed with nuts. We figured the cap was loose and kept banging up and down constantly. The idea was to put the nuts between the edge of the world and the sky and get them cracked sans work. I don't recall whether we got our fingers pinched or not.

Talk It Over Department

Q. "My boy is 19 years old. He is interested in automobiles but little else. He seems quite shy and reluctant to meet people, especially girls...." Mrs. L. V.

A. Your son's interest in cars is a commendable one and quite normal for a boy of his age. It is important that he overcome his shyness so that he may hold his own in the adult world. I suggest his studying dramatics, boxing, dancing, and joining a public speaking class. The Guam Theatre Guild meets at Camp Edusa every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Q. "I wish to go to Hollywood and become an actress. I have starred in several amateur theatricals. Will it be difficult for me to work there?" E. R.

A. Crashing the movies, even as an extra, is no cinch. Getting a big pay movie job usually is a long pull. Most girls and fellows who go to Hollywood wind up working behind a desk, counter, jerking sodas, or the like. If after all this you still feel the urge, go ahead but make sure you have at least three hundred bucks or so on hand when you get to Hollywood. You might try to get a part-time evening job and a reasonably-priced room in the neighborhood of the studio that gives you the most encouragement.

Q. "Why do reporters have knots on their heads?" Pat Self.

A. Because that's where people hit them with hammers.

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Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 12 June unless otherwise noted.

Sugar	$00.0457 per pound
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Copra	325.00 per ton

Gasoline price at NSC, Guam, effective 1 June 1948: $0.1489 per gallon, internal revenue tax $03 per gallon. Price subject to change.

Joe Jerk Radio Show Planned

Joe Jerk, original bollckhead and wrecker of supplies and equipment has just signed an indefinite contract with AFRS WVTG here on the Island of Guam. Joe will be featured over the popular Island station, Private Jerk, Joe that is, has been appearing regularly on the walls of the buildings and on the bulletin boards of MarAMA at Harmon Air Force Base. Joe plans to continue his appearances there as well as on the radio feature at WVTG. Joe Jerk is the world's outstanding authority on waste and destruction and has done much to increase the heartache and frustration of the proponent of good supply discipline the world over.

Joe Jerk arrived at Harmon Air Force Base approximately two months ago. He was recruited from the imagination of S-Sgt. R. F. Rouw of MarAMA Supply Division to assist in a command wide conservation discipline program. In his regular and numbered appearances here at Harmon, Pvt. Jerk has been giving instruction in techniques of "what not to do" in the conservation of supplies, equipment, materials, time, energy and taxes.

The Public Information Office of MarAMA at Harmon Air Force Base is sponsoring a $50.00 cash award contest for the best suggestion for the radio portrayal of the master waster, Joseph J. Jerk, (better known to the men of MarAMA as Joe Jerk). All military personnel of MarAMA are eligible to enter the contest which is to run through July 15, 1948.

There is no limit to the number of suggestions submitted by an individual. However, each suggestion must be written legibly on a piece of paper bearing the author's name, rank, serial number, and organization. The ideas are to be sent or delivered to the MarAMA Public Information Office prior to 16 July 1948. The entries will be judged by the MarAMA Headquarters Fund Council. The winner of the contest will be announced as soon after the contest as is possible.

Colonel J. J. Donovan, post exchange officer, announced today that a dividend of $34,569.24 had been declared by the post exchange council.

This is the second dividend to have been declared in the last two months, the last one being for $131,946.60. An earlier dividend for $63,000 was paid last August. The money will be used by the various welfare funds.

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CARRIER TECHNIQUE EXPLAINED — Navy pilot Lcdr. George Fraser, right, uses model plane to explain carrier take-off procedure to pilots 1st Lt. R. Connelly, left, of the Marines, and 1st Lt. Baxter Bigelow, of the Army, from a scale replica of the USS Midway, which is part of a display of war equipment for American ordnance. (AP Wirephoto)

Girl Loses $18,000 With Wrong Word

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 13 (UP) Miss Margaret E. Hes'en missed $18,000 by a word tonight.

Miss Heslen, a clerk at the federal arsenal here, was called by the "Stop the Music" radio program which has built a jackpot up to $18,000 for the first person to identify a mystery melody.

"I said 'Come Out of the Wilderness,'" Miss Heslen reported, "but the announcer, Bert Parks, said I was wrong on the first word.

"A lot of people have been calling me ever since the call went through, from all over the country. Some of them wanted to know what I said, and some of them wanted to tell me what they thought the answer was."

"I supposed it must be 'Come Out of the Wilderness,'" she said. "But one of the callers, I don't know who, said—should I tell this?" It ought to be g-e-t, instead of come."

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

NEW AIR REGULATIONS

HARMON AFB — A recent Air Force regulation 35-21, establishes a standard system for computing and recording foreign service credits for all Air Force personnel.

Air Force policy governing foreign service tours provides that where Air Force personnel are serving in an area with Army personnel, the tour will be the same as that prescribed for Army personnel; so that where Air Force personnel are serving in an area where there are no Army personnel, the tour will be established by the Department of the Air Force.

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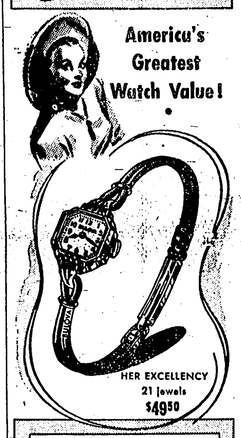

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OL' KING FOOTBALL IS BEGINNING TO SMILE AGAIN — and it won't be too long until footballs around the Is and will be as numerous as coconut groves.

MarBo has officially granted nine franchises in the 2nd annual Sweat Bowl football league, scheduled to begin 1430 Wednesday, the first of September. All scheduled games will be played, rain or shine.

The following Air Forces organizations have been authorized to requisition football gear immediately: Headquarters 20th Air Force, MarAMA (Harmon Fie'd Flyers) Northwest Field, North Field and the 811 Engineering Aviation Battalion. Army representatives, include special troops, engineers, and a combine team between the Signal Service Battalion and Ordnance. Army officials decided to minimize the number of Army franchises in order to afford a greater opportunity for stronger teams. Last season, several Army football teams field a squad which had been selected from a total personnel strength of less than 250, which made things easy for the poiwerhouse teams from the 1st Marine Brigade and the 5th Service Depot. However, the situation this season will be equalized to some extent, since the three Army entries will select their respective squads from prsonnel numbering upward of one thousand. Mathmetically, Army teams will be four times better than they were last year.

The 5th Service Depot indicated last month that they definitely would play in the Sweat Bowl league, and if the turn-out for the squad warranted two strong teams, then a double entry would be made.

As yet, the 1st Marine Brigade has not made an official announcement regarding their intention of playing in the league, but it is geerally believed, that there will be too much keen competition for the ikeable Marines to turn a cold shoulder.

Although definite arrangements have not been made regarding playing fields, the schedule of games will be pretty much the same as the past season, at which time the majority of the games were played at Geiger Field and the 5th Service Depot Field.

The Army desires to schedule games on any adequate military field, with the assurance that scheduled games can be arranged without interference with other activities being planned by the un't having the adequate football field.

NOB will probably have one of the best footoall fields on the Island, but with the heavy athletic schedule which will be conducted in that area, there's ony a slight possibility of Sweat Bowl games being played on that field. NOB has not made any declaration regarding entry into the Army league.

North Field, at the opposite end of the Is'and will have a playing field in it's area, and it should be a relief to morale builders at North Field, since several thousand fans have always had to travel 15 and 20 miles in order to s, ctate a football game.

Golf Bookmakers Busy

LONDON, June 15 —(UP)— British bookmakers today reported a flood of money on Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., to duplicate Bobby Jones' 1930 unique double and add the British Open golf title to the British amateur crown he captured at Sandwich late last month.

The muscular millionaire's son was quoted at 9 to 1 by Ronald Apex, leading golf bookmaker, who said he had handled bets of thousands of pounds that Stranahan would pull off the blue ribbon double.

Actually, Stranahan isn't the favorite, that coveted spot being held by Tiny Norm Von Nida of Australia at 7 to 1. And outside of Stranahan and Von Nida, golfing enthusiasts apparently weren't backing up their favorites with very much cold cash.

Stranahan and 11 other Americans were listed today in the draw for the Open which starts on the Muirfield and Gullane courses in Scotland June 28 and winds up in a 36-ho'e final July 2.

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I DEMAND A RE-COUNT — Little Jerry Stedman, loser of the mosquito-weight bout at NSC last night, will probably mutter this statement after viewing today's photo. Jerry lost a one-point decision to his twin brother, Larry. Both are eight year-olds, each weighing 50 lbs. (Guam News Photo by Treptow)

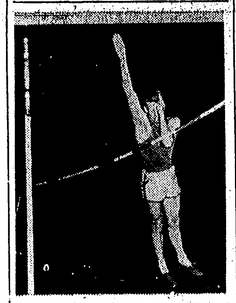
Robinson Will Risk Title at Chicago Thursday Evening

NEW YORK, June 15 —(UP)— Ray Robinson's welterweight championship goes on the line in Chicago Thursday night when Bernard Docusen of New Orleans seeks the title in the week's boxing headliner.

Docusen is a cutey in the ring, and lacks only a punch. His successes have been many on the West Coast, but he fai'ed to be much of a crowd pleaser in two jaunts to the East.

However, Thursday he gets a long-awaited crack at Sugar Ray's crown, basing his hopes on giving the champ a boxing lesson.

Willie Pep, the featherweight champ, meets Miquel Acevedo at Minneapo'is the same night. However, the title is not at stake in the over-the-weight match.



POLE VAULTER'S SALUTE — George Rasmussen of the University of Oregon looks as if he's giving a Nazi salute as he scrapes the bar in 13 feet—9 inch po'e vault attempt at the Pacific Coast conference championships last month. He tied for fourth place at 13 feet—6 inches. (AP Wirephoto)

Richards Decisions Ashley In Thrilling NSC Smoker

It was fight night at the Palm Beach Theater last night and the NSC fans really turned out to witness a furious four-round main event in which "Cisco" Richards of Camp Piti won a unanimous four-round decision over W.E. Ashley of Camp Asan. Not only were the fans treated to an exciting main event but they a so watched little 8 year-old Larry Stedman of NOB Industrial win a close decision over his twin brother, Jerry, in the mosquito weight class.

Richards opened the main event by driving Ashley into the ropes with lightning rights. Punching hard during the whole first round, Richards finally dropped his opponent for a count of nine.

Still continuing to lead the fight, the victor drove his opponent from one side of the ring to the other in the second and third rounds with rights and lefts that kept he fans on the edge of their seats wondering how much more the game little Ashley could take. Ashley found himself on the deck twice more for the count of nine before th third round bell saved him.

The most amazing round in the main event, however, was the fourth as scores of cheering fans watched Ashley come back to baffle his opponent and take to the offensive. It was Ashley giving most everything he had as Richards hung on in the one-line rounds. Richards finally found he had no to play around until the final gong.

The fans went wild in the opening bout of the smoker as they watched the two twin Stedman boys sons of Mr. C.R. Stedman, a civilian worker at NOB Industrial, batter each other for three rounds, slugging like champions. In the opening round, the two mosquito weights banged each other with rights and lefts that amazed, not only the fans, but the Stedman family too. Little Larry, the victo by one point, found several openings for his tight fisted upper-cut but Jerry would come back most every time with a straight right to the victor's head.

After the proud twins heard the decision, Larry ran into the center of the ring with both fists deadlocked above his head while Jerry walked away a little disgusted, muttering, "I wuz robb'd."

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HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.)—It was all right with Virginia authorities when Edgar Via turned up in Charlottesville, Va., after he had escaped from the Dauphin County prison here. Via had been wanted in Virginia for escaping from a state penal farm. He was held in Virginia instead of being returned to Harrisburg.

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Today's Probable Pitchers

American League

New York (Embree 4-1) at Chicago (Moulder 2-2) night game
Washington (Haefner 2-) at St. Louis (Sanford 5-5) night game
Philadelphia (Coleman 7-2) at Detroit (Houtteman 1-8) night game
Boston (Kinder 2-2) at Cleveland (Lemon 9-3) night game

National League

Cincinnati (Wehmeier 5-1) at Brooklyn (Branca 6-5)
Chicago (Chambers 1-5) at Boston (Sain 5-4) night game
St. Louis (Pollet 4-3) at Philadelphia (Simmons 4-4) night game.

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NEW YORK, June 11 —(UP)— Following are Standard and Poor's stock and bond indexes (1926 stock average equals 100):

Stock	50 Inds	20 Rails
Today	163.63	49.59
Yesterday	164.95	50.08
Year ago	140.88	38.49
	20 Utils	90 Stocks
Today	72.94	131.74
Yesterday	73.35	133.78
Year ago	71.28	114.58
Bonds	10 Inds	20 Rails
Today	120.74	108.08
Yesterday	120.82	108.34
Year ago	123.28	108.96
	20 Utils	50 Bonds
Today	118.24	115.69
Yesterday	118.39	115.85
Year ago	112.58	114.27

The STANDINGS

American League

Cleveland	31	14	.68
Philadelphia	31	20	.60
New York	28	21	.57
Detroit	26	25	.5(
Washington	24	28	.4(
Boston	22	26	.4(
St. Louis	19	28	.4(
Chicago	13	31	.2(

National League

New York	27	21	.5(
Boston	27	21	.5(
Pittsburgh	26	22	.5(
St. Louis	26	23	.5(
Philadelphia	26	25	.5(
Brooklyn	21	25	.4(
Cincinnati	23	28	.4(
Chicago	19	30	.3(

Hoisch, Star Halfback Of UCLA, Ineligible

LOS ANGELES, June 15 —(UP) Tiny Al Hoisch, star UCLA halfback, will be ineligible to play for the Bruins this year, Director of Athetics Wilbur Jones announced today.

Johns said Hoisch was declared ineligible at the regent Pacific Coast conference meeting at Missoula, Mont., because of his decision to play varsity rather than frosh ball at Stanford in 1942, using up a year's eligibility.

Hoisch, a two-year letterman at UCLA, is credited with the longest run in the Rose Bowl—a 103-yard jaunt against Illinois in 1947.

One-year letterman Hank Ennen, a reserve center, also was declared ineligible by confrnce officials, Johns said.

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SLRACUSE, N.Y., June 15 —(UP)— Oscar Judd, 38-year-old southpaw, tonight pitched a seven-inning no-hit, no-run game for Toronto as the Maple Leafs defeated Syracuse, 7 to 0, in the International league.

The game was called after seven innings because of rain. Judd had been sent to Toronto by the parent Philadelphia Phillies two weeks ago. He is a native Canadian.

BLONDIE (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by CHIC YOUNG

DONALD DUCK (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by WALT DISNEY

Navy Plans $800,000,000 Guam Project

U.S. 34 Billion Budget Gives Guam Funds

WASHINGTON, June 16 (U.P) The House Appropriations Committee completed hearings on governmental expenses for the coming fiscal year totalling more than 34 billion dollars. The Senate has restored some House cuts, however, and final figures will not be available until they meet in conference.

Flat to Gibraltar

Included in the measure just proposed and approved by the House committee was $83,839,559 in cash and a new contract authority as a down-payment on an $800,000,000 Navy construction program aimed at making Guam a "flat top Gibraltar of the Pacific."

Vice-Admiral R. B. Carney said that when the program is completed within the next five years, Guam will be able to fuel and arm the forces "we are contemplating using in the western Pacific in event of hostilities."

First Target

He said the Navy's first target will be to en'arge and develop Guam's harbor facilities, which were desperately inadequate in the recent war. A new $10,000,000 ammunition depot also is on the program.

The committee also granted $300,000,000 in cash and $300,000,000 in contract authority to the Bureau of Strategic Supply to stockpile critical war materials.

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Summing it All up

WINSLOW, Ariz., June 16 (U.P) President Truman, stopping here enroute east, today selected his favorite epitaph from an old cemetery in Tombstone, Ariz.

The epitaph: "Here lies Jack Williams—he done his damndest."

That the president said was the greatest epitaph of all times and it summed up what "I've been trying to do for three years as president."

The chief executive then told a railroad station crowd, estimated by police at 3,000, that when the political conventions meet he hopes the people would decide in his favor at the polls.

Adm. R. B. Carney (U.S. Navy Photo)

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Gen. Craig Asks $40,000,000 For Guam, Alaska, Okinawa

WASHINGTON, June 16 (U.P) Lt. Gen. H. A. Craig, Air Force deputy chief of staff, requested $40,000,000 for work in Alaska Guam and Okinawa, with 90 percent of the money for Alaska, in hearings before the House Appropriations Committee today.

Most of the money would go for housing and utilities.

Maj. Gen. R. C. Crawford, deputy chief of Army Engineers, said the funds were necessary to finish up partially completed projects in the three areas.

He said $1,477,000 of the money is needed to complete construction projects on Okinawa and Guam. The bulk of the materials already has been obtained and now is at the site, he said.

"All of these facilities are required by the Army and the Air Force in the fulfillment of their immediate and future missions in these overseas theaters," he said.

Gen. Craig stated that Alaska's airfield facilities would be "inadequate" in case of a major emergency. He requested among other funds $4,000,000 to construct new civil airports at Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska.

Gen. Craig testified that at the "Mile 26 Airfield," the only one in Alaska large enough to land B-29 planes, that there was no lighting system installed, and planes were unable to land.

Motor stables and the subsequent inspection of the motor pool facilities of the 2996th Transportation Truck Battalion is being made on Wednesday and Thursday of this week by officers of the MarBo Command.

Special busses will carry the officers from the MarBo Headquarters to the motor pool. The busses are scheduled to leave the headquarters at 5:30 in the morning. After the motor pool is inspected the officers will be taken on a tour of the Guam Army Port.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR Brigadier General Arthur Thomas, who leaves today for Tokyo, where he will be Commanding General of FeamCom. (L-R) Major General Francis Griswold, General Thomas, Colonel Charles Moore, new commander of MarAMA, and Mrs. Griswold. The party was given by the officers of Harmon Air Force Base last Sunday at the Officers' Club. (Air Force Photo)

Russians Tighten Control Over Road And Rail Traffic in Germany

BERLIN, June 16 (U.P) Russia tightened controls on road and rail traffic between Berlin and Western Germany today in what seemed to be a new effort to squeeze the western allies out of this four-power capital.

Guards at the Soviet rail check point in Marienborn halted 140 rail cars carrying coal to the western sectors of Berlin, claiming they were "defective," British officials said that identical cars headed for the Russian sector were passed without question.

Simultaneously, Soviet officials closed the Elbe River bridge on the international highway to the west for "extensive repairs" expected to last six weeks. Cars were diverted ten miles westward to a ferry line, causing delays of an hour or more for all highway traffic.

'Flat-Top Gibraltar of Pacific' To be Built in Next Five Years

WASHINGTON, June 16 (U.P) A five year p'an with contemplated expenditures of $800,000,000 to make Guam a "flat top Gibraltar" of the Pacific was disclosed in House Appropriations Committee hearings.

The plan was revealed through Navy department estimates of the first leg of an overall program at a proposed cost of about $84,000,000.

Navy requests for the first year's construction totalled $35,884,559.

Vice Admiral R. B. Carney testified in closed hearings, details of which were released with the appropriations bill today, that "we are undertaking to make Guam a base which will supply forces which we contemplate using in the Western Pacific in the event of hostilities."

He said expenditures of $800,000,000 "is predicated on the idea that the only developments which will be undertaken at Guam immediately are the harbor and development of the waterfront so that if we have to expand the base in wartime we will have a place to put ships, which we did not have the last time."

The Appropriations Committee cut overall Navy construction outside the continental limits of the United States by about $5,500,000, but the only specific reduction made in Guam works was $2,045,000 in first year estimates for a new hospital. The committee reported it believed the hospital plans were "too elaborate."

The program described by the Navy department in committee hearings included the following projects:

Hospital and medical center, $25,000,000 total cost, with $7,045,000 requested for 1949.

Barracks, mess hall and galley, $3,850,000 total cost, $1,732,059 in 1949.

Utility system, $10,190,000 total cost, $6,000,000 in the first year.

Harbor dredging, $6,960,000, $4,000,000 in 1949.

Mobile ground control approach air station, $16,000, full amount requested for 1949.

Ammunition depot storage facilities, total $10,000,000, with $1,000,000 for 1949.

Permanent communication facilities radio station, $5,750,000 total, with $4,500,000 for the first year.

Supply facilities and supply center, $14,045,000 total, with $7,930,000 for 1949.

Marine base facilities, $5,832,000 total, and $5,000,000 asked.

Submarine base, $1,670,000 total, all to be used in 1949.

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Liberation Stamp Asked of Congress In Guam Petition

In commemoration of the liberation of Guam, on July 21, 1944, the President and Congress of the United States have been petitioned by the Guam Congress to authorize and effect the printing and issuance of Liberation Day Memorial Stamps on July 21, 1948.

The petition recalled the horrors, indignities, suffering and murders inflicted during the enemy occupation and that the first pitched battle between American and enemy forces was fought by a handful of Guam boys, in the Navy Insular Guard, with one Captain and a Sergeant of the United States Marines.

Remembering this and then the immeasurance joy when the American forces recaptured Guam from the enemy, it was requested by Guam Congress that the Memorial Stamp be issued for the day when freedom came.

K.C.K. Organization Re-Activation Foreseen

Knights of Christ the King are about to be re-activated on Guam. Two meetings have been held during the month of May and it was the unanimous opinion of all members present to call a general meeting on Tuesday, June 22 at 5 p.m. in the new Catholic activities hall in Agana, according to an announcement by F. D. Perez, president.

All K.C.K. and all young boys who are interested in this organization are informed by club officials that Feliberto C. Flores will arrive on the island the early part of July, when the ceremony of ordination to the sub-deaconate of the brother K. C. K. by His Excellency, the Bishop of Guam, will be held.

Members present at the June 22 meeting is earnestly requested. All former members and all young Guamanians (16 up) interested in joining the K. C. K. are urged to be present by Mr. Perez.

ST. LOUIS, June 16 (U.P) Police technicians tonight tried to analyze small bloodstains found on the clothes of Leonard M. Bayless, 21-year-old hardware clerk, in an effort to connect him with the rape-murder of Mrs. Gladys Crossley, 42-year-old divorcee.

Bayless was ordered held pending a coroner' inquest tomorrow and police said statements of witnesses who saw him with the victim shortly before she was killed will be turned over to the circuit attorney's office.

Here are the latest list of standings of contestants in the Guam Carnival and Fair "Queen Contest," following the latest counting of votes yesterday:

1.	Beatrice Calvo, Sinajana	144,500
2.	Tillie Cruz, Barrigada	85,715
3.	Carmen Macias, Tamuning	62,528
4.	Maria P. Duenas, Inarajan	19,449
5.	Kuulei Johnson, MKK	5,773
6.	Vicky Perez, Sinajana	5,500
7.	Avelina S. Quinata, Umatac	3,322
8.	Norma Bordallo, Tamuning	2,955
9.	Ruth de Leon, Merizo	2 356
10.	Veronica B. Pangelinan, Yona	1,945
11.	Rosa Roberto, Talofofo	1,497
12.	Maria C. Duenas, Bank of Guam	1,246
13.	Barbara Bordallo, Tamuning	1,170
14.	Jeanette Gogue, Agana	1 134
15.	Patty Strength, Harmon Field	878
16.	Rosie Macias, Sinajana	867
17.	Isabel Perez, Sinajana	833
18.	Evelyn Perez, Nav. Govt.	823
19.	Concepcion San Nicolas	656
20.	Connie Velarde, Agana	654
21.	Elizabeth Damian, Sta. Rita	200

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with few widely scattered light showers. Moderate easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 86 Min. 78.

Yesterday's rainfall: None.

Rainfall for month: 3.18.

Owners of Stolen Dog Warn He's Poor Speller

LONDON, June 16 (U.P) A Mr. and Mrs. James Hill asked for police help today in finding "Cyum" a shaggy sheep dog, whose talents include: dancing in a clown's costume, playing the piano accompaniment to his own singing, and typing.

Pictures of the dog seated at a typewriter wearing a felt hat have been put in shops in the Adelaide road section of London with a plea for information on "Cyum's" whereabouts.

The Hills fear he has been stolen by someone who wants to capitalize on the dog's talents and they have warned that the dog is a poor speller.

CHARGES DENTIST HYPNOTIZED HER — Miss Josephine Park, 19, filed suit in Jersey City, N. J., against Dr. Hyman Blumenthal, a dentist, charging he made her ill when he hypnotized her while she was his assistant. She seeks $75,000 damages and her mother is asking for $25,000 for medical expenses and loss of her daughter's services. Miss Park claims Dr. Blumenthal carried on experiments from September, 1945, August, 1946. She says they caused her moments of blindness and damaged her health. (AP Wirephoto)

Average Husband Okay, Housewives Told as Writer Defends 'Nice People'

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.) Did you know the average husband kisses his wife five times a day—counting pecks and near misses; 62 percent of 'em get a night out with the boys once a week; and 49 percent bawl at sad movies?

SMILES — 'Listen Pal,' says Sonny, two-year-old English sheep dog, giving some pointers to freckled-faced, red haired Teddy Driver, at a dog show in Santa Monica, Cal. Sonny won best of breed title at the show. (AP Photo)

Or... for every hatchet killer running loose there are 12 nice guys who dry dishes for the little woman every night? That every businessman in the U. S. is an easy mark if you're collecting dough for sick babies?

Digging up stuff like this is how a Hollywood gent named Art Baker makes a living. He rattles it off to the housewives every afternoon while they peel potatoes in front of their radio. And the ladies lap it up.

Baker's kind of an antidote for all the gossip columnists. They print the dirt and scandal. He's carrying on a one-man campaign to publicize nice people. Call him a "pollyanna" and he'll shake a sheaf of statistics in your face to prove his point.

Good Husbands, Too ....

He maintains the average Joe will listen to a story about a good deed as quick as he'll drool over inside facts on Hollywood sin. And he has nine years of broadcasting behind him to prove it.

"In fact he'll listen quicker," Baker contends. "The gossips keep shoving sex down his throat, but a survey has proved that he's more interested in four other things: Doctors, babies, dogs, and Abraham Lincoln.

"I have a 'nice-people' department on my 'notebook' show," Baker explains. "And I get thousands of letters every week telling me about some anecdote that proves the golden rule."

Vesuvius Tarzan Lands in Asylum

NAPLES (U.P.) Alessandro Acampa, self-styled "Tarzan of Vesuvius," no longer roams the slopes of the volcano garbed in fox furs with a wooden dagger.

Police put the Tarzan in a local asylum after a series of mysterious kidnapings of young boys from villages around Vesuvius. Six boys between the ages of 9 and 14 disappeared in recent months. Police found them caged in a cave near the Vesuvius crater, prisoners of the "Jungle King," as Alessandro proudly described himself.

Acampa, son of a rich farmer of Castellammare di Stabia, took to the hills after seeing an American film depicting the story of Tarzan. The 25-year-old Acampa saw the film three times in succession and then left Castellammare, telling friends he was through with modern life.

Japs Welfare Foremost

TOKYO, June 15—(UP)—Japanese government "bureaucrats" more interested in their own political positions than in Japan's welfare are blocking the Allied Agriculture Reform Program, an allied headquarters official charged today.

R. W. Davis, chief of headquarters' agriculture division, delivered a final blast at "obstructionists" before giving up his post and returning to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

He said he often doubted the Japanese governments 'sincerity' in work.

ROYAL TROUBLES — Seventeen-months-old Daniel Manders all fights to up hold his dignity as a baby show King against the motherly attempts of Queen Judith Ann Merbitz, 5. They won honors recently in a field of 90 entries as the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars closed its baby pageant. (AP Photo)

Shun Cold Showers Bath Expert Says

NEW YORK (U.P.) This country may lead the world in the number of bathtubs but many Americans don't know how to take a bath properly, according to Harold J. Reilly, for 30 years head of a health service here.

"They seem to think that sitting in a hot tub, using a lot of perfumed soap, shivering under a cold shower and drying by the brisk rubbing of a rough towel are essential parts of being clean and healthy," Reilly said. "Actually, some of these things can hurt their health."

Tub bathers should finish off with a cooling—not cold shower and pat—not rub—themselves dry with a towel.

"Cold showers are never advisable except as a treatment by a physiotherapist for poor circulation," Reilly added. "Brisk drying overheats the body to the point where, if you go near a draft or dress immediately and go outdoors, you are likely to get some kind of muscular ache or a cold."

Eminent Scientist Proclaims Belief In Divine Rule Over Universe

WASHINGTON (U.P.) A lifetime of scientific research has convinced Dr. Robert A. Millikan that there is a Divinity that guides man's destiny.

Many men of science have been agnostic. They believed that life and the universe could be explained without recourse to God.

But the 80-year-old Nobel Prize winner, retired now as president of the California Institute of Technology, holds that "a purely materialistic philosophy is....the height of unintelligence."

Millikan proclaimed his views at a meeting of the American Physical Society. No scientist has delved more deeply into the mechanisms of matter. It was Millikan who first determined the charge and mass of the election, the tiniest known particle in the universe.

Quote: Einstein

He told the country's leading physicists that "wise men in all ages have been seen enough to at least make them reverent." He quoted Dr. Albert Einstein as saying:

"It is enough for me to contemplate the mystery of conscious life perpetuating itself through all eternity; to reflect upon the marvelous structure of the universe, which we can dimly preceive, and to try humbly to comprehend even an infinitesimal part of the intelligence manifested in nature."

"That," Millikan said, "is as good a definition of God as I need."

But belief in God is not to belittle man, Millikan believes.

Sees Man Godlike

"For while the Great Architect had to direct alone the earlier stages of the evolutionary process," Millikan said, "That part of Him that became us—for we are certainly inside, not outside, creation's plan—has been stepping up amazingly the pace of vegetable, animal and human evolution since we began to become conscious of the part we had to play.

"It is our sense of responsibility for playing our part to the best of our ability that makes us Godlike."

"Just how we fit into the plans of the Great Architect and how much He has assigned us to do, we do not know, but if we fail in our assignment it is pretty certain that part of the job will be left undone.

"But fit in we certainly do somehow, else we would not have a sense of our own responsibility. A purely materialistic philosophy is to me the height of unintelligence."

TEARS — Sherry Kay Chinn, 2, was all upset when this hatful of pheasant chicks, first of 10,000 being hatched on Yakima, Washington game farm, was placed in her lap. She's the daughter of the game farm manager. (AP Photo)

SHANGHAI, June 15 (U.P.) Shanghai's English language newspapers today were unanimously skeptical of President Truman's declaration that Josef Stalin is a "good fellow" but a prisoner of Russia's politics.

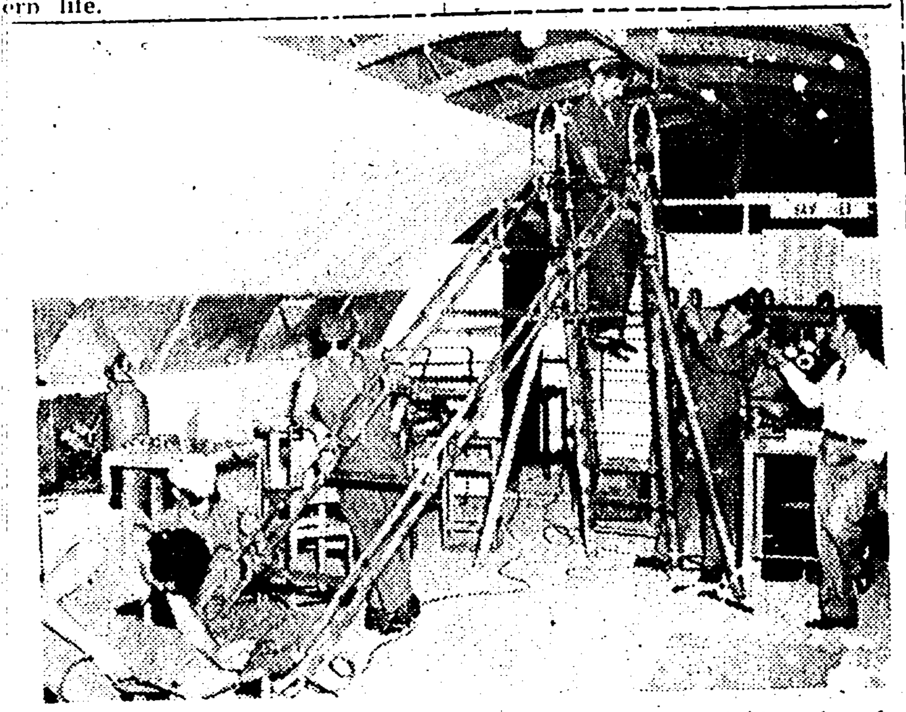
The concensus of their editorials was that Stalin is still running the politico as well as the rest of Russia.

NANKING, June 14 (U.P.) Legislative Yaun member Liu Pu Ting today predicted early passage for his "soak the rich" bill which provides for taxing of foreign-owned property and U. S. dollar assets of both Chinese and foreign-owned business.

He said he was confident the bill would become law mainly as it stands now—despite the opposition of Shanghai businessmen. The measure has passed first reading and is now in the hands of the financial committee of which Liu is a member.

Liu conceded some minor changes might be made in the bill, but said its main provisions, including taxation of foreign-owned property, would be maintained. He said he believed the minimum taxable amount of property may be raised from $300,000,000 to $5,000,000,000

DIVORCES MICKEY ROONEY — Mrs. Mickey Rooney, the former Betty Jane Rose of Birmingham, Ala., took the witness stand to testify in trial of her suit for divorce from the movie actor. She was granted the decree after testifying that living with Rooney was like living in a hotel—"no privacy. (AP Photo)



WELDING SCHOOL — Shown above are students of the aircraft welding school at Northwest Air Force Base, making a slide which will be presented to the dependent's children of the base. The entire slide was constructed of scrap material, old stretchers, crow bars, cots, work tables, and salvaged aircraft parts. Pictured above from left to right are Pfc. Arthur Williams, S-Sgt. Robert Rowe, Pfc. Claude Miller, Cpl. Dale Lennel, Cpl. Kenneth Johnson, and their instructors, Mr. G. M. Duffy and Mr. C. F. Pacetti. (USAF Photo)

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Budapest Catholic Worshippers Stage Demonstration Against Nationalization of Church Schools

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 15 (U.P.) Police reported today that 100 persons were arrested last night during a demonstration by thousands of Catholic worshippers, most of them defiant women, against nationalization of church schools.

All of those arrested were released with the exception of 14 "known Fascists," authorities said.

The demonstration began when Catholics streamed from their churches last night to Gellert Hill Shrine where Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, Catholic primate of Hungary, usually preaches on the 13th day of each month. Yesterday, however, he was in Baja in southern Hungary.

Rumors that the Cardinal had been forced to flee to Rome spread through the crowd. Ignoring a heavy downpour of rain the worshippers, mostly women, overflowed the Hillside Shrine into Gellert Square and pushed across Freedom Bridge almost to the otherside of the Danube River.

Police, who had been watching the demonstration, began to break it up after the women became defiant, eyewitnesses said.

"Wait for September. Then they will see what we mean. The schools will stay shut. Our children will be taught at home," the women shouted.

Miss Manibusan, Francisco Rivera Selected For Teachers Scholarship

Miss Juita Manibusan, teacher in Barrigada School and Francisco A. Rivera, teacher in Inarajan School, have been chosen as recipients of the Western Pacific Teachers' Scholorship for the year 1948-1949 at the University of Hawaii, according to a leter recently received by George V. Hall, Director of education, from Dr. M. Roseamonde Porter, chairman of the Zonta Club Scholorship committe.

The two selected students will leave for Hawaii in August to be in time for the opening of the fall semester at the University of Hawaii.

Miss Manibusan will live at the St. Francis Convent where Miss Consolacion San Nicolas, Zonta Club Scholorship student from Guam (1947-1948) has lived. Mr. Rivera will live at Atherton House YMCA where Pedro Leon Guerrero, also a 1947-48 Guamanian Zonta Club Scholarship student, has been living. Leon Guerrero is expected to return to Guam on or about August 1st.

Both Miss San Nicolas and Leon Guerrero are doing a successful piece of work in their practice teaching. This year here at the University of Hawaii will be an asset to them and a contribution to the educational program in Guam," wrote Dr. Porter.

P-47 Fighters Collide

MANILA, June 16—(U.P.)—Two pilots attached to the U. S. 13th Air Force at Clark Field parachuted to safety when their P-47 Thunderbolt fighters collided in midair, it was announced today.

The pilots are Capt. James J. Butler, New York City, and Capt. Robert E. Good, South Gate, Calif. The announcement said they were in good condition in the hospital at Santo Domingo.

The crash was witnessed by other pilots on a routine training flight. The two fliers later were found by Filipino rescuers.

PARIS, June 15 (U.P.) The French Assembly will approve the six-power agreement on Western Germany tomorrow night, political quarters predicted today.

It was forecast that the Assembly would give the agreement, backed by Premier Robert Schuman, a favorable majority of 25 to 30 votes.

Schuman was assured tonight of the support of the popular Republicans, most of the Socialists and Radicals and some Independents. The Communists, the extreme Rightists and followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle will vote against the six-power agreement.

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KURE, Japan, (U.P.) Preparations are being made for a visit of the British Pacific Fleets to Japanes waters, British occupation zone officials announced today.

While the date for the visit is not yet known, two staff officers from Hong Kong are now here to discuss the plans with British staff officers and the commander of naval forces for the Far East.

Commander A. S. Talbot and Commander C. R. Williams will return to Hong Kong tomorrow.

MYSTERY GIRL — The gorgeous creature in the photo above cannot be definitely identified. Anyone knowing her name and telephone number please relay this information to the GUAM NEWS office.

Army Jet Plane Flies Over Speed of Sound, No Ill Effects Suffered by Pilot

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Captain Charles E. Yeager, 25-year-old pilot of XS-1 supersonic rocket plane said today flying faster than the speed of sound is "pretty nice."

Yeager was the first human to fly faster than the speed of sound. His statement appeared to contradict the belief of aeronautical engineers that an invisible barrier of shock waves could shake a plane as it approached the speed of sound.

Yeager told of his historic experience at a news conference.

Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington presented Yeager with the MacKay trophy, awarded annually to the air force pilot making the most meritorious flight of the year.

Yeager revealed for the first time that the historic first supersonic flight was made on Oct. 14, 1947 over the air force test center at Murco, Cal.

A reporter asked Yeager how it felt to fly faster than sound and whether he ran into much turbulence.

"It was pretty nice, I thogunt," Yeager said. "You can look at me." "I'm normal."

He said the XS-1 is a very sturdy airplane.

"I fly in it with my knees level with my shoulders," he said. "My arms are straight out on the control columns."

"You feel like you can take a lot of shock that way."

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PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKS

PHEONIX, Ariz., June 16 —(U.P.)— A Santa Fe passenger train was derailed today north of Peoria, 12 miles northwest of here, slightly injuring eight persons. Six other persons were injured seriously when an automobile failed to observe traffic blockades and crashed into the large crowd which gathered quickly at the scene.

LISBON, June 16 —(U.P.)— Three American Flying Fortresses have been unreported since they left the Azores yesterday morning, Lisbon airport operators said today.

American and Portugese planes have been searching the Atlantic in vain for the missing fortresses since yesterday, airport attaches reported.

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For Sale — '46 Plymouth, special deluxe. 4-door sedan, dark green. Good condition, inside and out. Base 18, hut B 104 anytime. 19

For Sale — 1947 Indian motorcycle. Call AT 6150. 18

For Sale — Household items and women's clothing, size 12. girl's clothing, size 6 & 9. Qtrs. T-255 Marbo Gunnas. 18

For Sale — 1947 Chev. 4-door sedan, radio. 6500 miles. $1900. Lt. Larkin. CH 2268 or Harmon BOQ 33-c. 19

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HARMON AIR FORCE BASE—The Harmon Flyers, second place winners of the Far East Air Force Volleyball meet in Manila, are presented with a trophy by Col. Charles Moore, Commander of MarAMA. S-Sgt. Edmund G. Zolkiewicz, team coach and player, is receiving the award. Left to right are. Cpl. Kim Soon Kam, Cpl. Fred Hoohuli, Cpl. Robert Elliott, Pfc. Kenneth Tranthan, Sgt. Zolkiewicz, S-Sgt. Ralph Roberts, and Sgt. Edward Bernardo. (USAF Photo)

Navy Baseball On-The-Rock

by Larry McMahon

In a slam-bang affair at the 103rd CB diamond, the CB's tripped the NAD Trojans 15 to 11 to lift themselves out of the cellar. "Speed" Lamb, relief pitcher for the CB's gained credit for the triumph while the Trojan relief pitcher, "Duckie" Duckworth, received the defeat.

Line Score:

NAD	105-011-120 11 7 3
CB's	510-332-10x 15 18 8

The NBRS Dodgers continued to roll tawards first division yesterday as they downed the 1507 Vagabond CB's 5 to 3 at Ebbets Field. "Dobbie" Dobbins gained credit for the victory and Bob Kessler was charged with the defeat.

Line Score:

1507 CB's	020-001-000 3 6 2
NBRS	201-010-10x 5 8 5

The Yards and Docks Gophers laid down a barrage of 17 singles to score a 9 to 5 triumph over the Marine Barracks at fifth Service. "Mally" Malanson took the pitching honors while "Ku" Casey took the loss.

Line Score:

Y and D	060-000-030 9 17 3
M. B.	002-010-200 5 9 3

The First Marine Brigade Devildogs continued their drive for first place in the Navy Inter-Command baseball league yesterday as they stopped the Fifth Service Leathernecks 4 to 2 on the Brigade diamond. Norman Cross was the pitching star as he allowed his rivals five hits in gaining the victory. "Case" Casebolt led the batting parade with two doubles in three official times at the plate which accounted for two runs. "Casey" Porter was the losing pitcher giving up eight hits.

Line Score:

5th Service	110-000-000 2 5 2
1st Brigade	010-020-01x 4 8 5

The thriller of the day was played at NavComSta as the Bears rallied with four runs in the last of the ninth to knot the score at 13 all and then by scoring in the last of the tenth, they downed the NAS, MAG 24 Orote Boondockers, 14-13. With two out in the last of the ninth and a 3-2 count on him, "Dee" Delago homered to tie the score for the Bear's biggest blast.

Line Score:

MAG, NAS	111-442-000-0 13 15 6
NavComSta	000-314-104-1 14 15 5

The NOB Industrial Miners managed to hold their one-half game lead as they defeated the Triple "A" Gunners at Minor Stadium 4 to 1 before another capacity crowd "Tex" Dulaney won his seventh victory of the season by outpitching "Bean Ball" Wallace.

Line Score:

NOB Ind.	001-000-021 4 4 2
1st AAA	000-010-000 1 2 2

The FasRon 13 Aireda'es tied for second place with the Devildogs by downing the ComMar Hilltoppers 8 to 1 at Orote Field.

Line Score:

ComMar	001-000-000 1 2 2
FasRon 13	053-100-00 8 11 2

Bob Dettinger, hurler for the NSC Rams, turned in one of the best pitching performances in the Navy league yesterday as he limited the NAS Agana All Stars to three hits as the Rams scored a 12 to 2 victory at the Agana Field.

Line Score:

NSC	301-070-100 12 12 1
NAS	002-000-000 2 3 4

Braves Lead National Race

NEW YORK, June 16 (U.P.) Boston's bustling Braves celebrated the opening of a long and important home stand tonight by going into undisputed possession of first place by a full game in a six-hit, 6 to 3 victory by Johnny Sain over the Chicago Cubs.

Sain, scoring his fourth straight victory and his seventh of the season, gave up only one walk and struck out four as the Braves continued their special beg over the Cubs. It was their seventh straight victory over the Cubs, who have not beaten them this year.

Eddie Stanky led the Braves with three singles, the Braves also cashed in on 11 walks, starter Russ Meyer yielding nine of them as he suffered his sixth defeat.

Lefty Fritz Ostermueller, who is particularly effective at nights, pitched the Pirates into a second place tie with the Giants at New York, knocking their rivals out of the lead with a three-hit 2 to 0 victory.

Ostermueller, keeping the hitters off balance with his sweeping motion in which his knuckles almost scrape the dust on every pitch, gave up singles in the fourth, fifth and eighth innings and walked batters in three other innings. No Giant base runner got beyond the first sack. It marked only the second time this year that the Giants had been defeated by a lefty, so Ostermueller's feat was all the more notable.

Andy Seminick threw wildly in an attempt to nip the stealing Enos Slaughter and the error permitted Stan Musial to score from third with the winning run in the eighth as the Cardinals edged the Phils at Philadelphia, 2-1. Relief Pitcher Ted Wilks was the victor, nicking up his third triumph by pitching hitless ball for three innings after Del Ennis tripled and Eddie Miller doubled off Al Brazle for Philly's run with none out in the seventh.

The Red Sox won their ninth victory in their last 11 games and a mighty significant one, cutting down the Indians 7 to 3 at Cleveland as the number one winning pitcher in the majors, Bob Lemon went down to his fourth defeat against nine victories. The Red Sox sewed it up for Sophomore Mel Parnell with three runs in the seventh, two of them on Johnny Peskys single with the bases loaded.

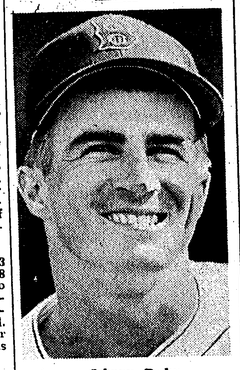
The lights went on for the first time as Detroit and the Tigers shone under them, winning a 4 to 1 decision over the Athletics in the dedication of their $400,000 night baseball layout.

Hal Newhouser, continuing to pitch with all of his old time brilliance, scored his seventh straight victory, holding the A's to two hits, doubles by Eddie Joost and Hank Majeski. Loser Joe Coleman, who suffered his first defeat at the hands of Detroit after beating them three times this season, gave up eighth inning homers to Dick Wakefield and Pat Mullin. Barney McCosky crashed into the left field barrier chasing Wakefield's smash and was carried off the field. He suffered a back injury.

The last place White Sox topped the Yankees, 9 to 8, in Chicago as Yogi Berra played first the role of hero then became the game's goat. The Yankee catcher tied the score with his three-run homer in the eighth then set up the winning run with a two-base wild throw by the 11th as Taft Wright, who had singled tried to steal second. He went on to third and scored the winning run on a fly ball.

The Washington at St. Louis game was rained out.

The Brooklyn Dodgers roared back in the ninth inning today to push over the winning tally in a 5 to 4 victory over Cincinnati after the Reds had gotten to a weakening Harry Taylor for two tallies in their half of the inning.



Johnny Pesky

Due to continued mechanical difficulties the GUAM NEWS is late today. Installation started on a new linotype should completely remedy this situation shortly.

USC Trojans Enter 14 Men In NCAA Track, Field Meet

MINNEAPOLIS, June 16 —(UP)— The University of Southern California invested heavily today in a bid for Collegiate track supremacy.

The school's athletic strategists apparently figure that now is the time to regain the national crown which USC lost in 1944 after nearly a decade of dominance.

The Trojans entered 14 men—more than any other of the 97 schools participating—in the NCAA track and field meet at the University of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium Friday and Saturday.

Their roster included the names of some of the nations top Olympic prospects, among them Melvin (Mel) Patton, who has run 100 yards in an unofficial 9.3 seconds to become the "world's fastest human."

The Trojans would like particularly to win this year's NCAA as a going away present for their 68-year-old coach, Dean Cromwell, retiring after as brilliant a career as has been chalked up in track annals.

In 40 years at the Southern Cal helm, the wily Cromwell has coached 12 NCAA and nine ICAA championship teams; and 34 NCAA, 40 ICAA and 39 national senior AAU individual champs. He has tutored at least one Olympic champion in every Olympiad since 1912.

Under Cromwell the Trojans captured the NCAA title in 1926, 1930, and 1931 and then hogged it for nine straight years from 1935 through 1943. They lost out to Illinois in 1944, to Navy in 1945 and the Illini again in 1946 and 1947. They finished second to Illinois both last year and in 1946.

No other school in the NCAA's 26-year history can come close to matching USC's record of 12 team victories. Illinois with four is a poor second.

WORSHAM GRINDS DOWN CLUB FACE — Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., who attempted to defend his USGA golf title last week, is shown sharpening his clubs. Watching are Glenn Teal (left) of Charlotte, N. C. and Eddie Ketcke (background). The tourney was won by Ben Hogan. (AP Wirephoto)

The STANDINGS

National League			
Boston	28	21	.572
New York	27	22	.551
Pittsburgh	27	22	.551
St. Louis	27	23	.540
Philadelphia	26	26	.500
Brooklyn	22	25	.468
Cincinnati	23	29	.442
Chicago	19	31	.380
American League			
Cleveland	31	15	.674
Philadelphia	31	21	.596
New York	28	22	.560
Detroit	27	25	.519
Boston	23	26	.469
Washington	24	28	.462
St. Louis	19	29	.396
Chicago	14	31	.311

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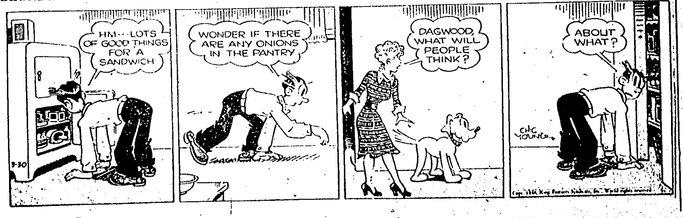

CHILDREN PICKET — Children in the Agnes-Helen district of Detroit, toting oddly-made signs, picketed a lot which they said had been a playfield for several years but around which the owner now has a fence to keep them out. The owner, Mrs. Esther Brecher, said she erected the barrier because "police told her they were tired of hearing disturbed tenants, in an adjoining building, complain of broken windows." (AP Wirephoto)

News Pics

WED IN ATHENS—Former King Michael of Romania and Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parama, shown as they arrived in Athens recently, were married by Archbishop Damaskinos of the Greek Orthodox Church in Athens before a small audience of royalty, ex-royalty and cabinet ministers. (AP Wirephoto)

JOIN PRESIDENT FOR TOUR—President Truman stands with his wife and daughter, Margaret, on the station platform in Omaha shortly before boarding the presidential train to continue a swing westward across the nation. The chief executive and his family posed for photographers just before the 8:30 a.m. (EST) departure. (AP Wirephoto)

WRECKAGE OF 'FLYING WING'—An M.P. stands guard over the wreckage of the Northrop Flying Wing bomber which crashed and burned near Muroc Air Base on June 4. Its five-man Air Force crew was killed. (AP Photo)

SLAIN BY GUNMEN—Norton Polsky (above) 27-year-old race track hanger-on with a police record, was slain by two gunmen when he stepped from an automobile on a west side street. Three bullets penetrated his head and body. Police said they learned that Polsky was friendly with (brief other men who were similarly killed. (AP Wirephoto)

QUESTIONED—Charles Kurgan, 46, (above) has been arrested by police who said he was flashing a flash light around windows of the home of Walter Reuther. The man was taken into custody by police guard who have been stationed at the Reuther home day and night. No charge was placed against the man. (AP Wirephoto)

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Russians Threaten Arrest of Austrian Supply Minister, Crisis Growing Nearer

VIENNA, June 17 —(UP)— The growing crisis in Austrian-Soviet Russia relations shaped up today, with Russia threatening the arrest of Austrian Power Supply Minister Alfred Migsch and the Austrian government demanding the release of all Austrian prisoners-of-war still held in Soviet camps.

Soviet authorities here today informed the Austrian government they plan to take action, including possible arrest of Migsch because of his anti-Soviet attitude. This is the first time since the occupation that any government official has been so openly threatened by any one of the four occupation powers.

The removal of gun-bearing Communists as guards of Soviet-controlled factories in Austria was demanded by Interior Secretary Ferdinand Graf.

Soviet representatives on the Allied Council vetoed resumption of diplomatic relations between Austria and Portugal claiming the Lisbon government is "Fascist".

The Austrian foreign minister countered the veto with a statement, "the Soviet veto does not change friendly feelings of the Austrian people toward Portugal."

In attacking the use of Soviet guards, Secretary Graf described the guards as "private Soviet armies," and asserted they were the "number one weapon in the coming struggle to dynamite the Austrian democracy, and bring about a Soviet-style peoples' democracy."

House Approves Appropriations Bill For Huge Budget

WASHINGTON, June 17—(UP)— The House today approved a $486,204,240 deficiency appropriation which included the "down payment" on a five-year, $800,000,000 program to make Guam a formidable Naval base.

The bill was approved by voice vote. It also authorizes some two dozen federal agencies to write about $300,000,000 in new contracts. A large share of these will be for Army and Navy construction in Alaska and Guam.

The money for Guam represents a down-payment on a five-year $800,000,000 program aimed at equipping the Island to support any future offensive the Navy might launch in the Pacific.

In all, the Navy would receive $47,983,200 in cash and $50,000,000 in new contract authority. The Army would get $32,700,000 in cash.

Air Force to Continue Tests on XS-1 Plane

WASHINGTON, June 17—(UP)— The Air Force said today it will continue tests with the XS-1 supersonic rocket plane aimed at eventual speeds up to 1700 miles per hour—nearly three times the speed of sound.

Capt. Charles E. Yeager of Myra, W. Va., 25-year-old Air Force pilot who first flew the plane faster than sound, will continue the tests, probably with other pilots. He has flown the XS-1 faster than sound many times since he first pierced the sonic barrier Oct. 14, 1947, over the Muroc, Cal. test center.

The Air Force said limit of the speed of the XS-1 is conjectural and dependent upon many factors. With its present power system it is expected to reach a maximum speed of 1000 miles per hour.

Just how fast the XS-1 has traveled is still a closely guarded military secret. All the Air Force will say is that the plane many times has gone far faster than the speed of sound.

Draft Opponents Ask Inductions be Held Off

WASHINGTON, June 17—(UP)— —Draft opponents in the House rallied today behind the plan to set up Selective Service now, but hold off inductions until Jan. 31.

The Army, Navy and Air Force would be ordered meanwhile to boost enlisted men's pay, lower entrance requirements, and accept short-term enlistments, in an effort to get volunteers.

Rep. Dewey Short, (R-Mo.), said the compromise plan "is gaining a lot of support." It was offered yesterday by Rep. Paul W. Shafer, (R-Mich.), as the House finished its first day of draft debate.

House leaders gave the move little chance of success.

Chairman Walter G. Andrews of the House Armed Services Committee estimated today that about 400,000 men will be drafted in the first 12 months of the impending peacetime draft.

The New York Republican made the statement as the House settled down to debate on the two-year 19-through-25 draft bill. It was the highest estimate so far of the number of men to be inducted.

COMMODITY PRICES

Prices for commodities in the New York Market as of June 15, unless otherwise noted.

Sugar	$0475 per pound
Coffee	.2275 per pound
Cocoa	.3944 per pound
Copra	$325.00 per ton

Husband Hunter Gives Up Search in America

MIAMI, Fla., June 17 —(UP)— Dorothy Law'or gave up in the United States today in her hunt for a husband with $10,000. The New York hatcheck girl was ready to carry her quest to the Dominican Republic.

Dotty turned up here last night with an airlines ticket to Ciudad Trujillo, D.R., and indicated that she'd had an offer from a new suitor there.

She had a reservation on Pan American Airways 1 a.m. (EST) flight but she was forced to cancel it and spend the night here when it turned out she did not have the necessary visa.

Dotty said she would get the travel papers today and take off on tonight's flight to see if her Dominican suitor has the necessary $10,000 cash on the barrelhead.

After her sojourn with tavern-owner Danny Wicker in Daytona Beach, the New York divorcee was apparently tired of publicity. She arrived here in a "disguise"—no makeup and her hair in two six-inch pigtails. For a while she wouldn't even admit that she was the gal who had advertised for a well-heeled hubby.

Alaska no Stronger

NEW CASTLE, N.H., June 17 —(UP)— Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska said today his territory is no stronger militarily than it was prior to the last war.

"Alaska's need (for defense) is greater than that in any part of the union," Gruening told the final business session of the 40th Annual National Governors conference.

Gruening spoke at a round table discussion on civilian defense. He favored a proposal by Gov. Earl Warren, (R-Cal.), that the governors make a staff study of common civilian defense problems to remedy "the defects and mistakes" of the World War II setup.

"In Alaska," Gruening said, "we are within naked eye view of the continent of Asia."

Bulletin

WASHINGTON, June 17—(UP)— The Senate today passed a House-approved compromise bill authorizing the transfer of war surplus to National Guard units and other civilian components of the armed services.

New Guam Market Opens Tomorrow For General Public

AGANA—The Department of Agriculture has announced that the Farmers' Public Market will open tomorrow, June 19, at 9 a.m. The market will be open Wednesday and Saturday mornings until further notice.

The market is located at the old Post Office building in Agana, immediately north of the Bank of Guam. Offered for sale by farmers from all over the Island will be the following: Green corn, string beans, cucumbers, radishes, taro, breadfruit, bananas (cooking and eating), yams, muskmelons, pepino, watermelons, papaya, avocados, star fruit, fresh fish and other sea foods.

The opening of this public market is brought about by requests made by farmers individually and collectively throughout the Island.

It is hoped that some good will come out of this opportunity for the farmers to sell their produce at one centrally located place of business. The general public, Statesiders and Guamanians, are all invited to patronize.

Prior to the outbreak of the recent war, Island farmers managed to supply the public market with more than sufficient fresh fruits and vegetables. Many farmers then made their living by growing crops for sale. Now, with the demand many times greater, it is urged that Guamanians return to the soil.

Booths at the market are being prepared for the following municipalities: Umatac, Merizo, Inarajan, Agat, Santa Rita, Piti, Asan, Agana, Sinajana, Talofofo, Yona, Dededo, Barrigada and Yigo.

Truman Nears Missouri

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, June 17 —(UP)—President Truman said today that the "brickbats" he has been tossing at Congress are forcing the legislators to take action on bills he considers vital.

Heading into his home territory of Kansas and Missouri, the president told listeners that two weeks of "pouring it on" Congress was beginning to pay off.

"I've been pouring it on them and they have got the jitters back there," he told a crowd in Albuquerque, N.M., late yesterday. "They have gone to work."

As he neared his native Missouri on the trip back to Washington, the president was mapping high strategy for the November presidential campaign confident that he will win the Democratic nomination.

Weather Forecast

Generally cloudy with occasional moderate showers. Winds moderate easterly with fresh gusts in showers.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 84. Min. 77.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.44.

Rainfall for month: 3.02.

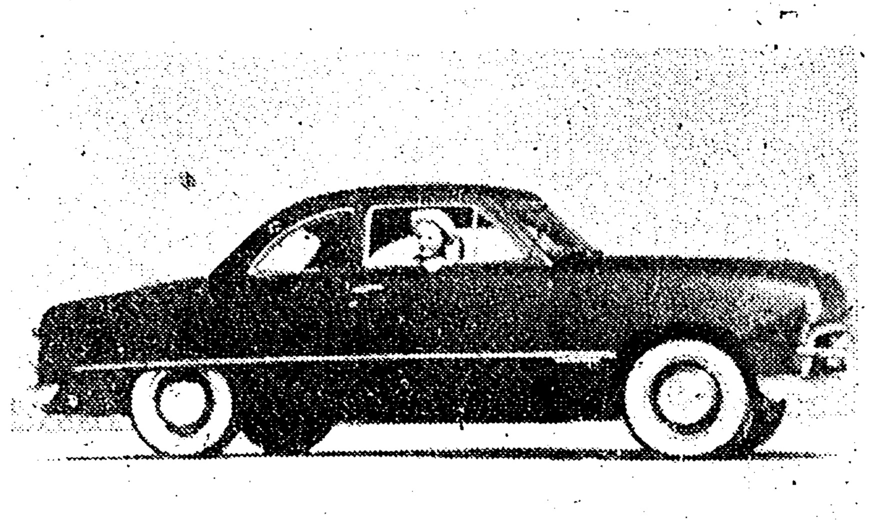
CIO Orders Strike

PITTSBURGH, June 17 —(UP)— The CIO United Steelworkers today ordered a strike of 20,000 Aluminum Company of America workers at midnight Sunday.

The union reported that its wage negotiations with Alcoa, largest aluminum producer of the nation, had been "broken off" without agreement last Friday and no further conferences scheduled.

The USW rejected a company proposal of an eight per cent wage increase, with a minimum raise of nine cents an hour, and insisted on a flat 13-cent an hour increase and other concessions.

Ford Unveils New 1949 Model



This is the Ford custom club coupe, one of Ford's new 1949 models that went on display last Thursday in New York. It has been revealed that almost $72,000,000 has been expended in re-tooling and new dies to produce the new models. Among the new features are added luggage space, individual coil suspension, greater width, increased visibility through use of panel windows, and a lower-slung chassis.
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PARALYZED VET ATTACKED John Chilcote, 30-year-old disabled veteran, is back home in his wheel chair after testifying in police court that four men tried to drag him from his automobile and beat him. They did it, he said, because he blew his horn at them for passing through a red light. Chilcote drives a special car provided by the government. Two of the assailants were confined two are at large.
(AP Wirephoto)

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All's Well Though Residents Fail To Buy City

NORRIS, Tenn. —(UP)— Residents tried but failed to buy their city on the auction block Wednesday, but their disappointment turned to cheers when the successful bidder announced that community life would go on as usual.

David H. Epstein, representing a Philadelphia group, bought the model town of Norris for $2,107,500 in spirited bidding against another private firm, J.W. and E.V. Ferrell of Winston-Salem, N.C.

The citizens corporation was squeezed out at $1,900,000 after making financial arrangements that the residents were almost certain would enable them to buy the town from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

They were prepared to go as high as $2,000,000 but before that it became apparent the private bidders were determined to fight it out for the purchase. There were 27 offerings in all, with Auctioneer Robert J. Coker finally sounding the "gone" cry when Epstein topped the Ferrells' bid of $2,105,000.

But as the crowd on the front lawn of the picture-book Norris school-house muttered its disappointment Epstein jumped up on the auctioneer's stand and announced:

"Norris will continue as a model city for TVA folks. We intend to make Norris the biggest model community in the United States. I can't emphasize how very interested we are in maintaining Norris as a showplace of model community efficiency."

In Philadelphia, Attorney Leon Schechtman of the purchasers said that the town's homes will be offered for sale to the residents "at reasonable market prices approved by the Veterans Administration and the FHA."

Schechtman did not identify the buyers but said they were "a group of Philadelphians interested in making a sound investment and in doing a civic duty."

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HUSBAND AND RUNAWAY BRIDE REUNITED—Thomas Kalinoski, New Britain, Conn., whose 17-year-old bride, the former Mary Witman, York, Pa., ran away according to police, with a married salesman, father of two children, meets his wife at the Harrisburg, Pa., airport here after her mother returned the former high school senior from Witchita Kans. Police halted the girl and the salesman in Kansas after the husband filed kidnaping and abduction charges against the man, identified as Arthur D. Deets, Jr., 23, of Kingston, Pa. Charges against Deets were dropped, however, when the girl said she left with the man voluntarily. (AP Wirephoto)

Mother's Hope For Child Undaunted

REPUDIATES SLAYING 'CONFESSION' — Mrs. Colleen Berry, 21, who repudiated a "confession" that she committed a slaying for which her husband is in prison, looks over the results of a lie detector test she took. With her is Ray Pinker, police criminologist who conducted the test.
(AP Wirephoto)

CHARLOTTE, N.C. —(UP)— A tiny, freckled mother, with more troubles than a 22-year-old girl should have, held on with dogged hope today on the third day of her daughter's bedside, refusing to believe doctors who said the baby hod only a slim chance to live.

Shabbily-dressed Mrs. Anna Harris Strickland blinked back tears and said she had faith that her two-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, would get well.

Tubercular Case

Dr. C.R. McAdams said little "Becky" was believed to be suffering from tubercular meningitis. Only in rare cases does the victim live, he said.

Mrs. Stickland had no sleep except fretful naps by the bedside since she came to the hospital Sunday when she heard that her child was dying and had called for days in vain for "mama." When she returned, Becky was in a coma.

She had no money, no place to stay. Mercy hospital gave her a cot at the bedside.

Ten Towns Flooded, No Fatalities

SAN FRANSISCO, —(UP)— Ten towns with a total population of more than 40,000 have been inundated by floods in the northern coastal district of New South Wales, radio Australia reported today in a broadcast recorded by United Press.

The flood has created a vast inland sea, stretching nearly 100 miles from the Queensland border to the town of Grafton, the broadcast said.

Despite the heavy storms which lashed the area and the fact that two rivers have broken their banks and flooded large areas, radio Australia said not a single fatality had been reported. Many persons, however, are marooned into their houses and authorities feared nigh water may undermine foundations of the buildings.

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For Sale — '46 Plymouth, special deluxe, 4-door sedan, dark green. Good condition, inside and out. Base 18, hut B 104 anytime. 19

For Sale — 1947 Indian motorcycle. Call AT 6150. 18

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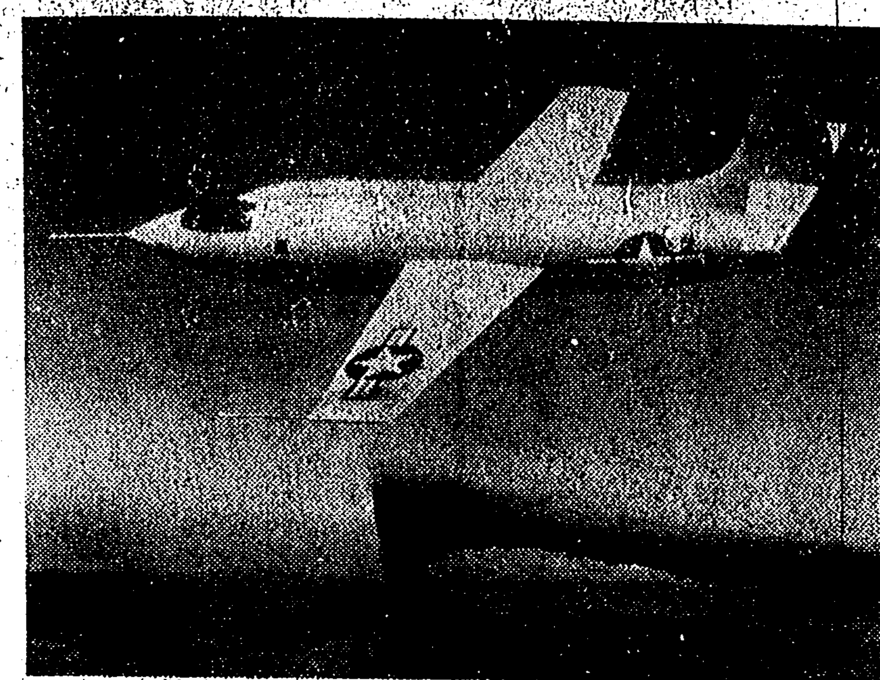


XS-1 IN FLIGHT—This picture of the XS-1 in flight over Muroc, California, was released by the Air Force when Secretary of Air W. Stuart Symington told a news conference that the plane has flown "much faster than the speed of sound." (AP Wirephoto)

Iwo Airmen Political Aspirant

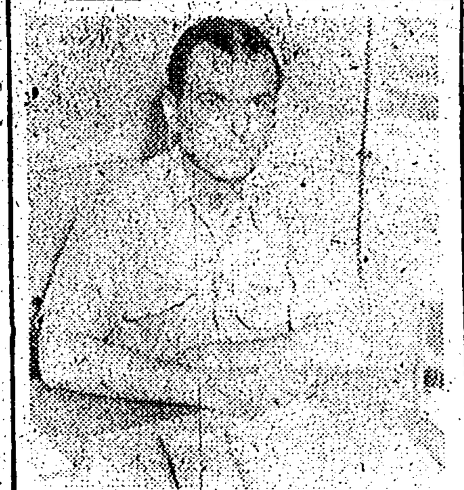
IWO JIMA—Due for discharge within a few months, S-Sgt. Clyde E. [illegible] Johnson stationed on Iwo Jima with the Central Air Force Base Command is running for county commissioner in McCurtain County in the state of Oklahoma. He is the first known G.I. on Iwo to run for office while still in the service.

[illegible]

[illegible] FM Club supply Sgt. and senior warehouseman for Air Corps supply. He also acted as first Sgt. for a short period.

"Si" is one of two sons, both of whom saw active combat service. He is married and the father of two boys. His family is presently living in Isable, Oklahoma.

ACCUSED IN BANK THEFT — Miss Eileen Boyer, 39, is under indictment on grand larceny and forgery charges in the alleged misappropriation of $114,300 from the People's Trust Company in Malone, N.Y. She was former head teller at the bank and an empolye for 20 years.
(AP Wirephoto)



NEW BASE SURGEON—Major Walter F. Hein, of Tacoma, Washington, was recently assigned base surgeon at Harmon Air Force Base. Maj. Hein replaces Lt. Col. Furman L. Foster, who was ordered to Tokyo to assume command of the 376th Hospital.
(USAF Photo)

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0558—Station Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Requests
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0815—Morning Vocal
0800—Program Resume
0830—Favorite Melodies
0845—G.I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—H-62-Series
0930—Introduction to Swing
1000—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Jill's All Time Juke Box
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—Hymns From Home
1300—Tall Tales Club
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Symphonies of the World
1500—Saturday Date
1600—Powder Puff Preview
1630—Suddenly It Jumped
1700—AFRS Sportsreel
1715—King Cole Trio
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Purple Heart Album
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—T.I.P. Show
1830—T. I. P. Show
1900—Vaghn Monroe
1930—Fibber McGee and Molly
2000—Jubilee
2030—Hit Parade
2100—Joan Davis Show
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—B.M.L.
2230—Magic Carpet
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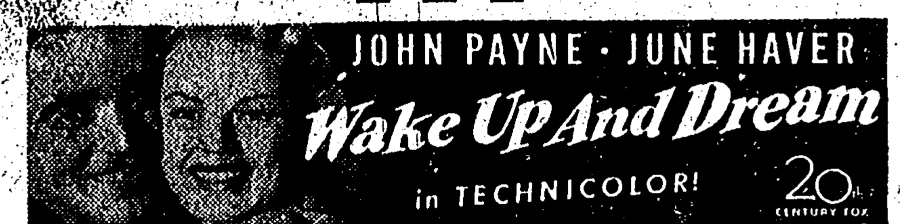

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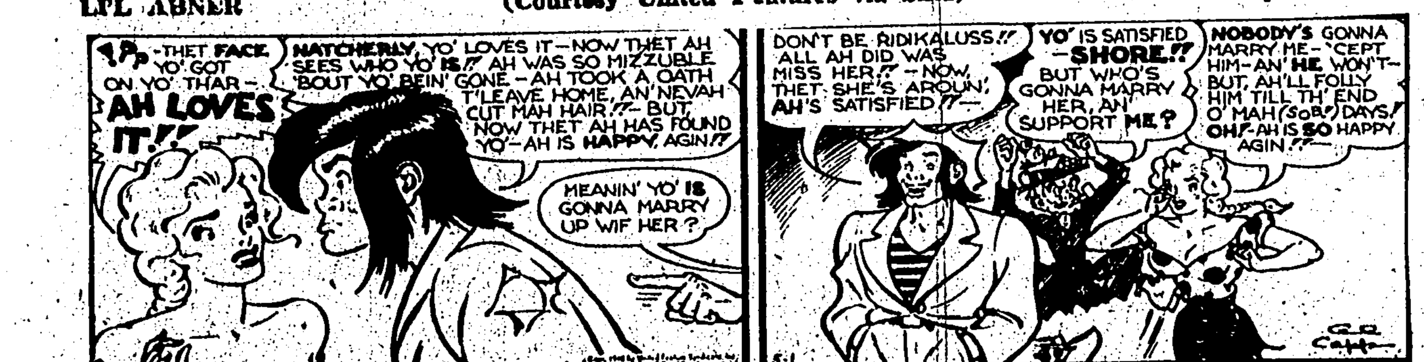

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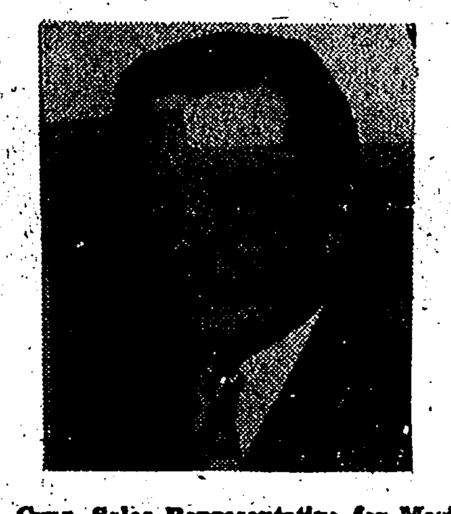

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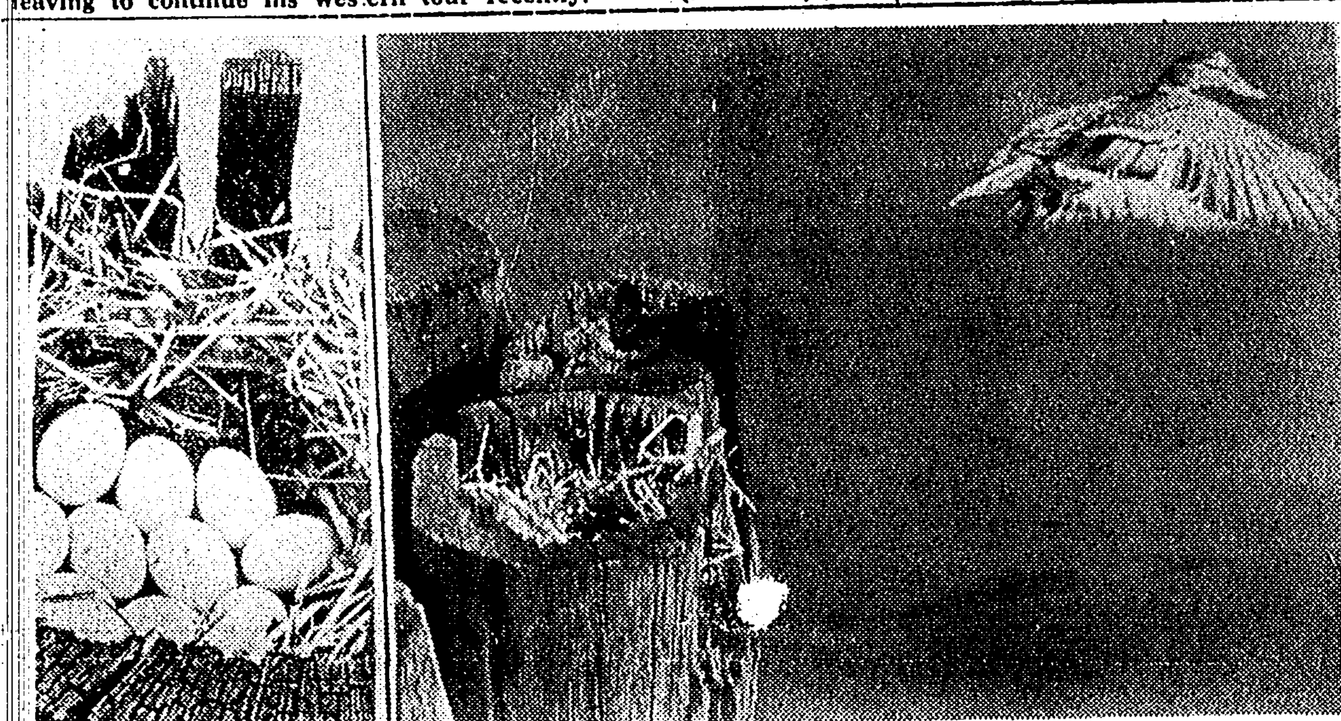
Pic Highlights in Sports

TRUMAN LEARNS TO CAST—President Truman tries his hand at casting in Trail Creek, Idaho after getting instructions from Ray Mack. Joe Burgy (white cap), resort outdoor activity director looks on. Mack is behind Burgy. Truman relaxed at the Idaho resort before leaving to continue his western tour recently. (AP Wirephoto)



METROPOLITAN MALLARD—A female Mallard duck, right, wings away from her nest atop piling at a Lake Michigan carferry dock on the Milwaukee waterfront, only a few blocks from the downtown district. Her ten eggs are visible in the closeup of the nest taken before she covered the eggs with straw to hide them from curious spectators. (AP Wirephoto)

MY LOVE WINS DERBY—My Love (left foreground), French bred colt owned by Aga Khan, wins the 169th running of the derby at Epsom Downs, England, June 5th. Royal Drake, (right foreground), Lord Volterra's entry, was second by a length and a half. Aga Khan's Nook (second from rail behind Royal Drake) was third. (AP Wirephoto)

Richie Ashburn

Phils Rely on Ashburn

Rookie Richie Ashburn, left, outfielder for the Philadelphia Phillies is shown practicing his batting swing at Wrigley Field before the Cubs-Phils double-header recently.

Ashburn starred for the Phillies in the four game-Chicago series and came through with timely hits which proved to be the margin of victory in two of the three game triumphs.

One of the leading candidates for "Rookies of The Year" honors, he has received a lot of credit for keeping the Phils in the running for the 1948 National league pennant.

The Phillies are hoped to outdo the St. Louis Cardinals in their present series in order to move into first division but according to most Philly fans—it's whether or not the star outfielder can break the jinx of the Cardinal pitching.

The Phils received Ashburn from the minor league draft las fall.

Pirates, Braves Tied For NL; Red Sox Defeat Indians

The STANDINGS

National League

Boston	28	22	.560
Pittsburgh	28	22	.560
St. Louis	27	23	.540
New York	27	23	.540
Philadelphia	26	26	.500
Brooklyn	23	25	.481
Cincinnati	23	30	.434
Chicago	20	31	.385

American League

Cleveland	31	16	.659
Philadelphia	31	22	.585
New York	29	22	.569
Detroit	28	25	.528
Boston	24	26	.480
Washington	24	29	.453
St. Louis	20	20	.408
Chicago	14	32	.304

NEW YORK, June 17 —(UP)— The Pittsburgh Pirates, consisting mainly of an "old soupbone" pitching staff and a lot of guys with that old college try, moved into a tie for first place in the National league race today—not bad for a club that finished last in 1947.

The Lucky Bucs, who have a little bit of brilliance to go laong with their good breaks, took over co-leadership of the league by beating the Giants, 11 to 5 at New York for their third straight victory.

Unlike last night's great 2 to 0 three-hitter by Fritz Ostermueller, the Pirates won today's game on 12 hits including homers by Johnny Hopp and Wally Westlake, with considerable help from the Giants on a variety of errors and mental lapses.

The Braves, who had held the lead undisputedly, dropped down into a tie by losing an 8 to 5 decision to the Cubs in Boston. The Cubs, who had suffered seven sraight defeats at the hands of the Braves, won on the margin of Andy Pafko's three run homer.

Eddie Waitkus also hit a Chicago homer. Emil Kush who pitched six innings in relief was the victor, while Charley Barrett dropped his third decision in five days after relieving Boston starter Bill Voiselle.

The Red Sox, starting their Wester tour as if they intended to travel in seven league boots, scored their second straight victory over the first place Indians, 7 to 4, at Cleveland. Bobby Feller failed to complete a starting assignment for the sixth straight time and was charged with his seventh defeat against five victories. It was Boston's 11th victory in its last 15 games. Ted Williams boosted his batting average to a sensational .408 when he hit his 13th homer, two doubles, and a single for perfect day at bat.

Young Art Houtteman, who had lost eight straight games, won his second in a row today, but he had to go 11 innings to do it at Detroit as the Tigers topped the Athletics, 2 o 1. Singles by Hoot Evers, Pat Mullin and pinchhitter Paul Campbell broke up the duel between Houtteman and southpaw Rookie Lou Brissie. It was Detroit's sixth straight triumph. Houtteman missed a shutout when Ferris Fain homered in the seventh.

Allie Reynolds of the Yankees came out of a slump to score his seventh victory after losing two in a row in a to 1 triumph over the White Sox at Chicago. The Yankees sewed it up in the first inning when they made two runs on a single by George Stirnweiss, Cliff Mapes' double and Joe DiMaggio's single.

St. Louis at Philadelphia in the national was rained out.

Carl Furilo drove in three runs; one of them to break a tie in the ninth inning to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4 to 3 win over Cincinnati in a night game at Brooklyn. Ralph Branca pitched a two-hitter for the Dodgers, losing a no-hitter when Johnny Wyrostek homered with two outs in the eighth. Johnny Vandermeer stared for Cincinnati on the 10th niversary of his second straight no-it game but escaped being aged with the defeat, which went to relieler Kent Peterson.

In an arc-lighter in St. Louis, the Browns pushed over three runs in the eighth inning to beat Washington 6 o 5. Paul Lehner doubled home the winning run, relief pitcher Frank Biscan getting credit for the win. Rae Scarborough was the losing pitcher. Whitey platt hit a two run Brownie homer.

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Today's Probable Pitchers

American League

Boston (Galehouse 1-3) at Cleveland (Black 2-0)

Philadelphia (Scheib 4-2) at Detroit (Trout 7-5)

Washington (Masterson 5-4) at St. Louis (Fannin 2-6)—night

National League

Pittsburgh (Lombardi 3-4) at New York (Ansen 6-3)

Cincinnati (Peterson 2-5) at Brooklyn (Barney 1-4)

Chicago (Hamner 1-2 and Schmitz 6-7) at Boston (Spahn 5-3 and Bickford 3-2—two games.

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CHESHIRE, Scotland, June 17—(UP)—After flying over 6,000 miles in 48 hours from the United States. Lawson Little scored a 72 and Jimmy Thompson an 80 in the first round of the 72 hole Manchester Evening News 1,500-Sterling ($6,000) golf tournament today.

SHE REALLY BOWLS THEM OVER—The pert young lady shown here, little Jean Einum, four-year-old daughter of Marine Captain and Mrs. James R. Einum of the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, believes that her unorthodox delivery (Two hands and a "big push") should bring a better pinfall than if she picked up the ball and sent it down the alley in he conventional form. Jean is a conscientious bowler and never crosses the foul line or lofts the ball, which is not unusual considering her style of bowling. After this picture was taken at the Brigade bowling alley recently, the ball mosied along up the hardwood and knocked ten down—the ten pin. (USMC Photo)

Navy Gets Set to Defend Crown

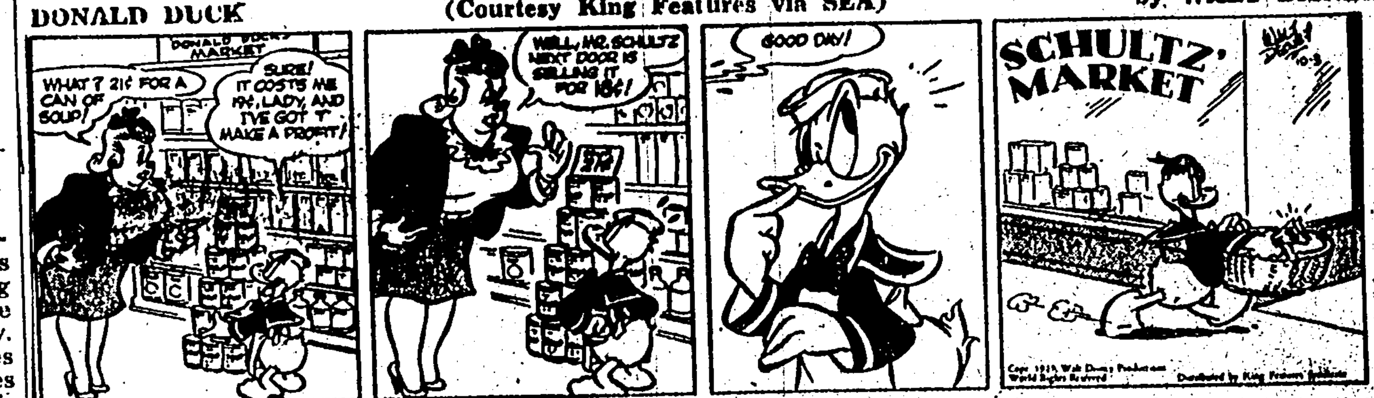
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., June 17 —(UP)— Defending champion Navy and California's Golden Bears arrived today to put on the polishing touches for Tuesday's Poughkeepsie Regatta.

The Middies, who swept the river last year to give the east its first vitory since 1938, will have their first workout tomorrow morning. Of the crew which whipped Cornell in a photo finish last year, eight men are back hoping to repeat.

Captain Don Folds is at bow in place of Jerry Larsen.

Massachusetts Instute of Technology, a late arrival last night, has made several varsity shifts. Jim McMillin a Washington grad and now M.I.T. coach, said the engineers "are considerably better" with the new boating.

DONALD DUCK (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by WALT DISNEY



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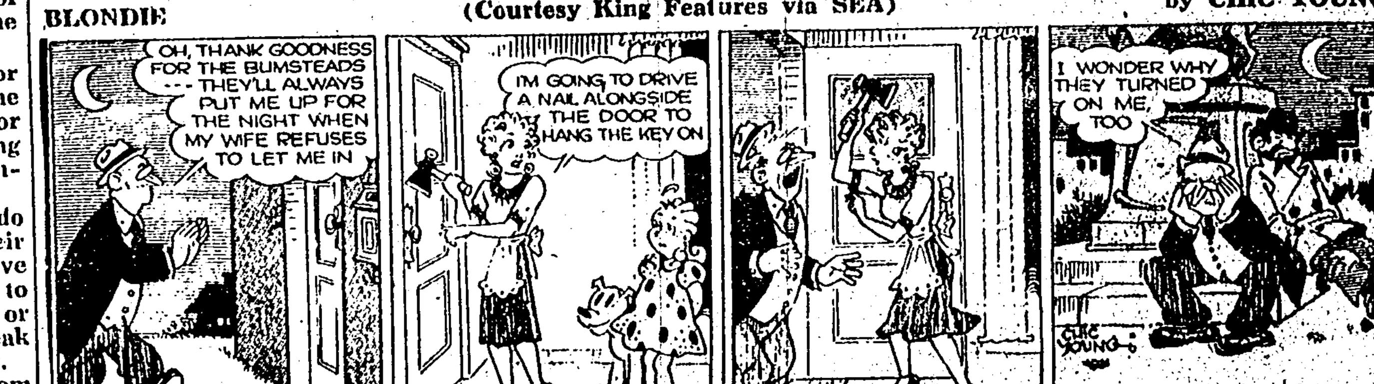

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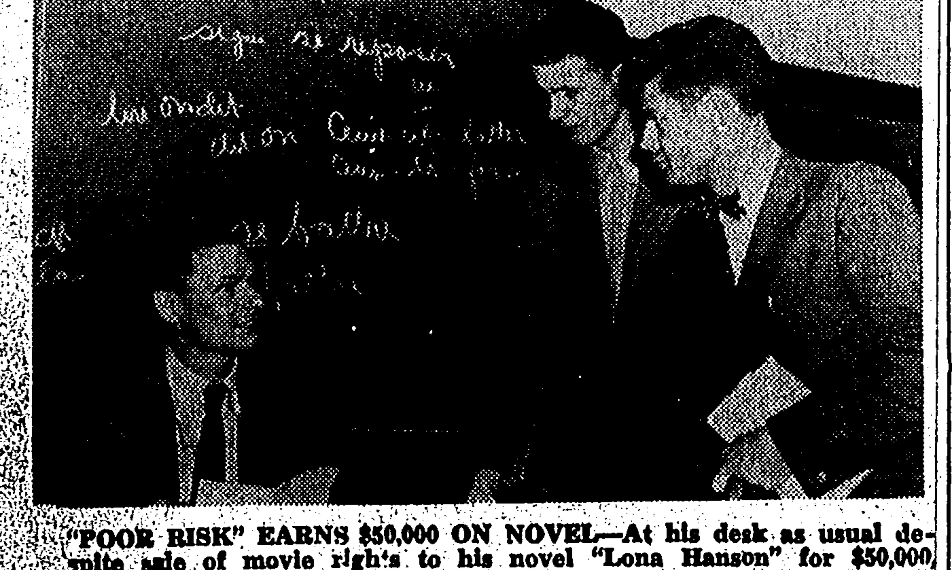

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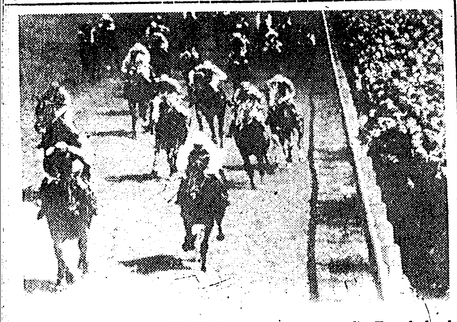

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Rookie Richie Ashburn, left, outfielder for the Philadelphia Phillies is shown practicing his batting swing at Wrigley Field before the Cubs-Phils double-header recently.

Ashburn starred for the Phillies in the four game-Chicago series and came through with timely hits which proved to be the margin of victory in two of the three game triumphs.

One of the leading candidates for "Rookies of The Year" honors, he has received a lot of credit for keeping the Phils in the running for the 1948 National league pennant.

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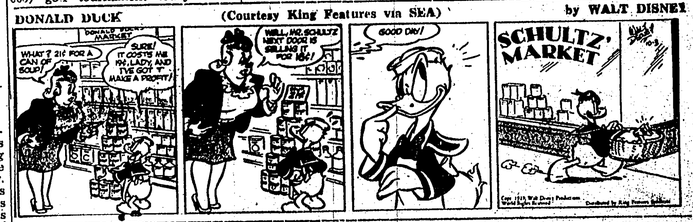

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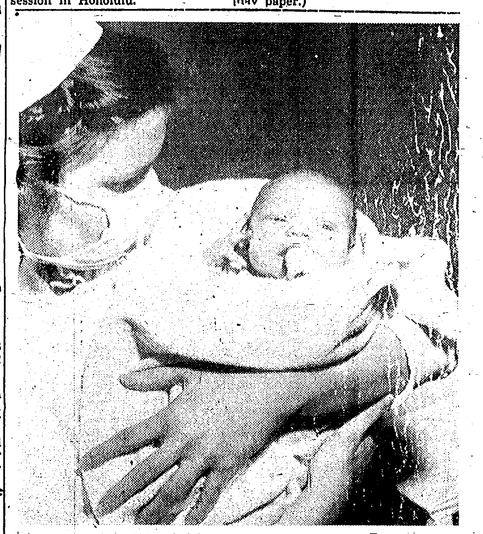
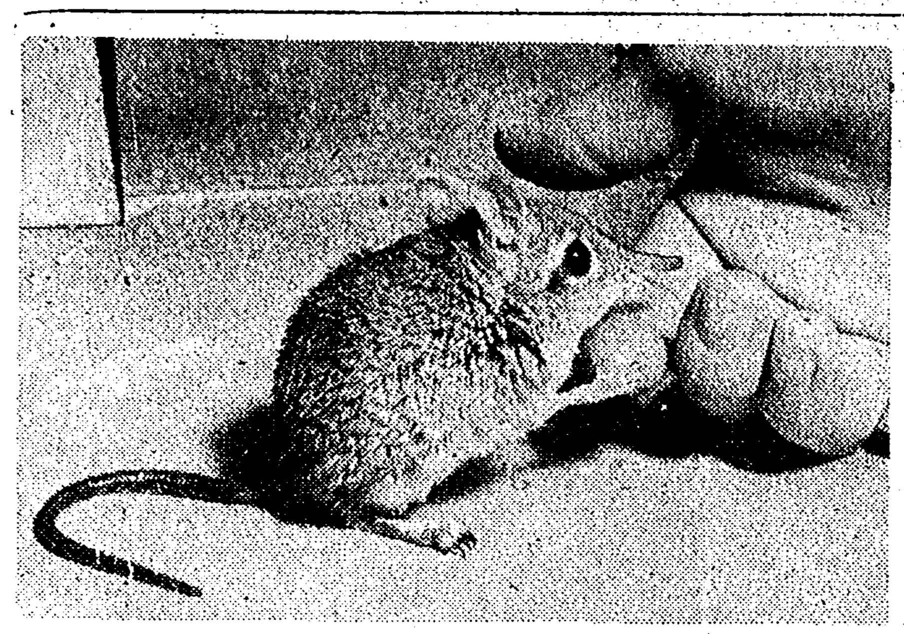


MINNEAPOLIS MINN. — This is the healthy 7 ½ pound boy found by garbage collectors in a garbage can recently. Nurse Arlene Provost holds the child, being cared for in General Hospital. In the same hospital is a 19-year-old girl who said she put the child out an hour after it was born. (AP Wirephoto)



BABY ELEPHANT SHREW — Shown is a close-up of one of the 104 elephant shrews delivered to the National Zoo. A full grown shrew of this type normally weighs a maximum of six ounces. Many of the animals are thought to be infected, or at least carriers, of the tropical scoorge—malaria. Blood specimens from the animals will be used by Navy scientists in research on the disease in an effort to develop a preventive and a cure. (U. S. Navy Photo)

New System to Count Foreign Service

NORTH GUAM AFB — Information has been received from Air Force headquarters outlining a standard system for computing and recording foreign service in order "to equalize the opportunity for all personnel to serve overseas." The new system is explained in Air Force Regulation 35-21.

In the past, months of overseas duty determined who would be selected for foreign service. The new system effective August 1, 1948 will use the new credits.

The point system will not be computed while on Guam. When a man reports to his first permanent station back in the States his credits will be determined and listed in his record.

Credits will be computed as of December 7, 1941 through September 30, 1946. One point per month will be given for each month served overseas either in a permanent status or continuous temporary duty for 60 days or more.

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Community Turns To in Fixing Town Streets

ALEXANDRIA, Ind. —(UP)— Three preachers, two bankers, the mayor and nearly 500 fellow townsmen have rolled up their sleeves and put Alexandria's streets back in shape.

They answered an appeal by the Alexandria Better Business Association for volunteer labor to fill what the mayor estimated were "thousands" of chuck-holes.

Men, women and children, led by the shirt-sleeved mayor himsef, grabbed brooms, shovels and rakes. They spent the day pouring asphalt and smoothing it out.

The chuck-holes disappeared, one after another. By late afternoon, the job was almost done.

The street repair problem was the result of conferences between the association and the city administration. Townspeople found that the streets were in such bad shape that they were hardly passable.

But the town fathers said they couldn't afford to furnish the materials and all the labor to get the job done quickly. They agreed to buy the materials if the townspeople would furnish the labor.

The police department took a dim view of the idea. It said nobody had been arrested for speeding for months because of the chuck-holes.

It's "Aloha Oe" for approximately 80 men of the 296th Transportation Truck Battalion at a gala "bon voyage" party, to be held Tuesday evening at the Tropical Garden Service Club.

Guests will be well serenaded by several quartets featuring songs old and new, of the Island and from the mainland.

And that's not all. There will be plenty of delicious refreshments for everybody.

So don't forget, it's "bon voyage" to all those departing this month for the States, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

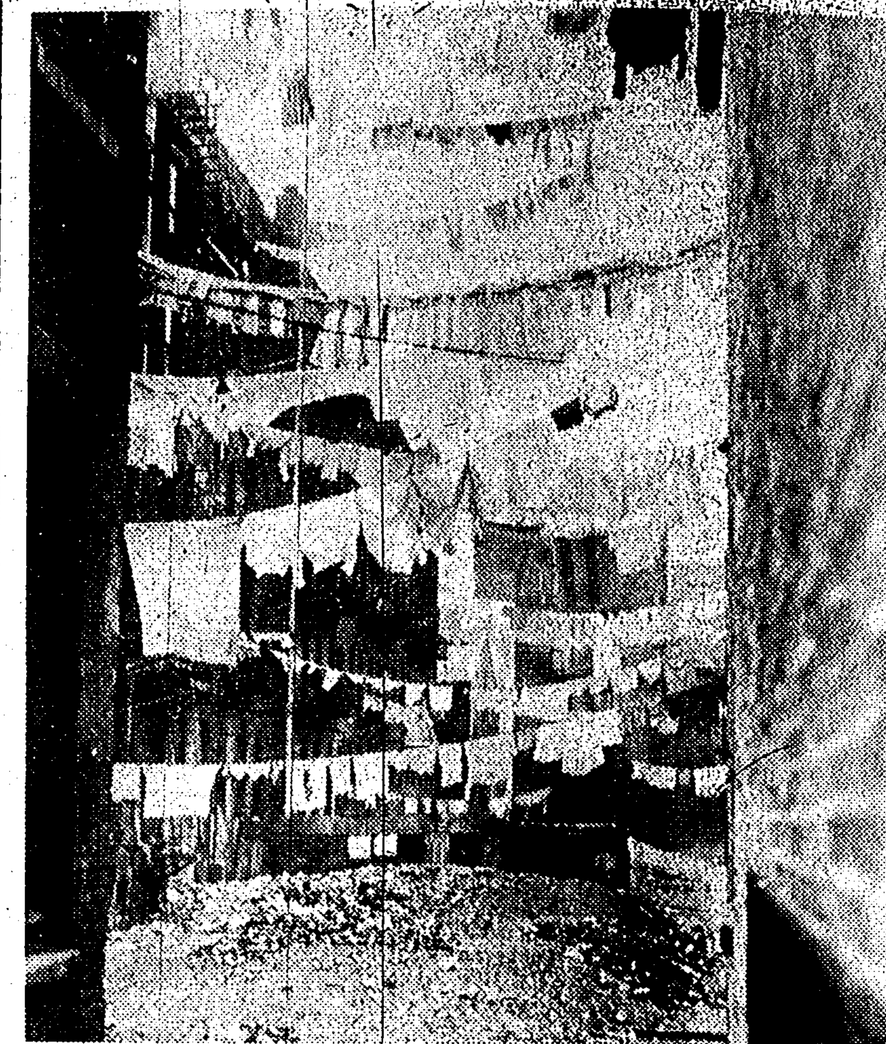
NAS Agana

CPO CLUB

Music by Kinsmen

DANCE

Sunday Night



WASH DAY IN HARLEM — It was wash day in Harlem after a group of city agencies and civic associations conducted a 12-day clean-up campaign. This view was made looking east from Park Avenue, between 112th and 113th Streets, and shows row on row of clean clothes drying over backyards still not emptied of rubbish. (AP Wirephoto)

NAVAL SUPPLY CENTER
CPO CLUB

The facilities of this club are extended
To all Chief Petty Officers and their guests.

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Every Friday night. Music by the 20th Air Force Band. Buffet supper

BINGO

Every Wednesday night 7:30 — 10:30
and Sunday afternoon 2 — 4

The messing facilities are open to all Chiefs and their guests. $.50 per meal

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

• NOTICE

Notice—Initiation July 3rd; members bring all candidates, 7 p.m. sharp, Hoover Park recreation hall. Eagles must present paid up receipt for meeting. Refreshments and a good time assured. 3

Notice—Cars for rent at James U Drive, route four, near Water Point, Agana. 21

Notice—Christian Science Services ComMar Chapel, Wed. and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. 19

Notice—Will the former Miss Betty Jean Shultz from Atchinson, Kansas, please call CH 5172 and ask for M. W. Hults. 19

Notice—Agana Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m NOB Civil Service Club, Piti, W.W. Brander. Secretary. (12-31-48)

• FOR SALE

For Sale — Must sell, Harley-Davidson "74" flathead, perfect condition. AT 961 Ext 567. 19

For Sale — 20-Foot pleasure boat; powered by diesel motor on trailer. Call Axel Ericson. ERie 286 between 0700 and 1600. 19

For Sale — Buick special 4-door sedan, 39-41 series radio. Only 60,000 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. Clean inside & out. $1600. Qtrs. 1416, NW Field. 20

For Sale—Agua Thayer buggys, 2 chests of drawers, mahogony, cedar-lined; Major Houston, Qtrs. 115, 1st Marine Brigade, Yelig Heights. 23

For Sale—Jeep, good condition. $900. See Phil BPM, No. 1, Barracks 35. 20

For Sale—'46 Ford, 2-door sedan, new paint, excellent condition, 7 tires, $1900 or best offer. Take jeep and cash. BO 4235 between 4 and 5 p.m. MEQ-F-1, NAS Orote. 21

For Sale—Portable sewing machine, ironer, two matched table lamps, wall mirrors, table broiler, Mixmaster, toys. Ltjg G. Wilson; MOQ No. 22, NAS Agana. 21

For Sale — '46 Plymouth, special deluxe, 4-door sedan, dark green. Good condition, inside and out. Base 18, hut B 104 anytime. 19

For Sale — 1947 Chev. 4-door sedan, raido, 6500 miles, $1900. Lt. Larkin. CH 2268 or Harmon BOQ 33-c. 19

For Sale—1940 Nash 8, 4-door. 6 new tires and tubes, CWO H. W. Pearson, Qtrs. 229, 1st Marine Brigade housing area. 20

For Sale—1942 4-door Nash Ambassador six, living room suite, console electric sewing machine, Westinghouse roaster with broiler, rugs and pads, baby bed, high chair, wagon, tricycle, dresses, size 14 and 16, and numerous other articles. CH 6226 during working hours or see at MOQ 68, NAS Agana. 23

For Sale—'42 Ford 2-door super deluxe, $1400. Electric stove (Norge) washing machine, fans, bedroom set, platform rocker, etc. Call AT 961 Ext 643; W. W. Williams. 21

For Sale—RCA Victor short wave radio phono with records, portable radio, silverware, baby bed, stroller, wagon, small tricycle, toys, baby clothes, and numerous household effects. Qtrs. B-33, Base 18. 20

For Sale—1941 Oldsmobile with 1946 hydra-matic drive installed; radio, heater, seat covers, in good condition. Call Northwest Field 1146 or see at Qtrs. 1219. 20

For Sale—4 piece Rattan living room suite, 3 burner kerosene stove with built in oven, 1 bed, spring and inner spring mattress, 3 wing plate glass mirror, Horton ironer—like new, miscellaneous. Phone AT 921 Ext 9 mornings. Can be seen at BPM Camp 1, apt. Bld. No. 13. 21

For Sale—Late 1947 Studebaker Commander, tropicalized against rust; radio, overdrive, all extras including bottle of scotch in glove compartment. Priced for quick sale. call BO 2175 during working hours; BO 931 Ext 13 after working hours. 21

For Sale—1948 Plymouth, 4-door sedan, just arrived. Marine blue, undercoated, waterproof ignition, super cushion tires, spare parts. Chaplain Spohn, 103rd NCB. Phone weekdays, AT 991 Ext 139. 20

For Sale—1947 Crosley sedan, first reasonable offer takes. Lt. Parlier, CH 3276, Harmon Field. 21

For Sale—Living room Rattan furniture, Kenmore washing machine, Sunbeam mixmaster, Westinghouse oven with broiler, other elec. appliances; new elec. stove, Maple table and chairs, rugs, curtains, misc. household items, dresses, size 12, 14. Child's toys incl. doll buggy, tricycle scooter. Sgt. Swim, CH 8130, 1:00 to 5:00 or AACS housing area across from 93rd Engrs. 20

For Sale—Harley Davidson motorcycle, "flathead" 74; if interested contact Jydrych, NAS Agana public works; price $450. Phone AT 2156. 22

For Sale—Motorcycles;
1947 Indian 74"—$795.
1946 Indian 74"—$695.
1942 Harley 45"—$559.
1943 Indian 30.50—$450.
See at Wettengel Junction behind [illegible] building. Dupree, married Quarters 12. 23

Six American Soldiers Captured by Yugoslav's

TRIESTE, June 18 —(UP)— Yugoslav's, aboard an armed vessel captured a group of United States soldiers cruising in Trieste Bay last night and took them to Capodistria, capital of the Yugoslav zone of the free territory, unofficial American sources said today.

These sources said they believed five or six American soldiers and several civilians were in the group. Italian sources said only two soldiers were taken.

America Garrison

All the soldiers were reported based at the American garrison in Trieste. They were attached to the U. S. force known as "Trust."

The Yugoslav's claimed the Americans were in Yugoslavian territorial waters, according to reports.

Guam News

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Island Church Calendar

NAVY

PROTESTANT

ComMarianas chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1030 Worship.
Base 18 chapel: 0900 Sunday School.
NSC (Camp Bright Chapel): 1000 Worship.
NOB chapel No. 1 — 1000
NOB chapel No. 2 — 0845
103rd NCB chapel: 1000 Worship.
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 1000 Worship.
5th Service Depot chapel: 1045 Worship.
Marine Barracks: chapel Sunday School, 0915; Worship, 1000.
Chapel-in-the-Palms: Sunday-11:30 Worship.
1st Brigade chapel: 0900 Worship, Sunday-10:15-Sunday school
NAS Agana chapel: 1000 Sunday school and worship, 1900 Vespers on Sundays and Wednesdays.
NAS Orote chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1015 Worship.
Naval Medical Center chapel: 1000 Worship
First AAA Batt.—FMF—0900 Worship.
NAS Agana chapel: 1000 Mass.
NOB Chapel No. 1 — 0900 Mass.

CATHOLIC

Base 18 (Apra Heights) 1100 Mass
ComMarianas chapel: 0800 Mass
5th Service Depot: 0945 Mass.
103rd Hospital chapel: 1130 Mass.
1st Brigade chapel: 0800 Mass
NAS Orote chapel: 1130 Mass
Navy Communication Station Chapel: 0915 Mass.
NSC (Camp Bright chapel): 0730 Mass

ARMY

PROTESTANT

Morning Worship—North Field Chapel—0930.
North Field Base chapel: 1030.
North Field 811th Av. Eng. Bn. chapel: 1030.
North Field housing area chapel: 0930 Sunday school.
Northwest Field: 1030.
Novena—North Field Chapel Saturdays 1830.
Morning Devotions—Northwest Field Chapel—Daily—0800.
Prayer Service—Northwest Field Thursday 1830.
23rd QM Group—Chapel No. 2. Servmunion service 1045.
Old AGF Area—Chapel No. 3. Services at 1000. Sunday School and adult Bible class at 0900.
93rd Engr. Const. Bn.—Chapel No. 6. Services at 0900.
501st TC Port Bn.—Chapel No. 7. Services at 1000. Sunday school 0930.
Choir Practice — Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1900.
Bible Study—Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1930.
Tuesday—Choir Practice—Chapel No. 4 at 1930.
Wednesday—Choir practice—Chapel No. 1 at 1915.
Morning Worship—Hq Chapel 20th Air Force 1030.
Morning Worship—Stockade—0800.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 6. (501st TC Port Bn)—0900.
Sunday School — Chapel No. 3—0900.
Morning Worship — 1315th Engr. Cons Bn Chapel—0910.
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 3
Morning Worship — Chapel No. 2 —1100.
Bible Study — Chapel No. 3—1830.
Bible Study—22nd Station hospital Chapel—Friday — 1930.
Harmon Field "Chapel in the Garden" Sunday holy communion, 0900; adult Sunday school, 1000; morning worship, 1100; no vesper services.
Weekday services: Tuesday ministerial and bible class at 1900. Wednesday, Mormon service at 1930; and Thursday, choir rehersal at 1900.
Harmon Field Chapel No. 6 Sunday adult Sunday school, 0930; morning worship, 1000; vesper hour, 1830. This service will be held in the Pacific Paradise Club.

CATHOLIC

Headquarters MarBo — Hollywood Theatre, services at 0800.
23rd QM Group — Chapel No. 2 services at 0915
Chapel No. 5 (Wettengel Junction) Catholic Mass 0930.
22nd Station Hospital—Chapel No. 4. Services at 1030.
501st TC Port Bn—Chapel No. 7. Services at 0745
Daily Masses—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force—Daily—1730.
20th Air Force: 0800. Daily 0630. Wednesday 1830, Novena.
Northwest Field: 0915.
North Field, 19th Bomb Group chapel: 1030. Thursday 1830, Novena. —1000.
Harmon Field, chapel no. 5; 1100.
Communion Service—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1130.
Station of the Cross—Harmon Field Catholic Chapel—Friday—1930.
MarBo chapel no. 6, 501 bn.: 0730.
3rd Photo chapel: 0800—1100.
Masses — 22nd Sta. Hosp. — Daily 1645
Mass—Chapel No. 6 (501st TC Port Bn)—0745.
Mass—Chapel No. 2—99th QM Bn.
Mass—Engineer Chapel No. 5—0915. —0930.
Confession will be heard before mass.
Masses—22nd Station hospital—Daily —0630.
Daily Mass — Chapel No. 4, 1645 Friday choir practice — Chapel No. 4 at 1830.
Wednesday—Novena and Benediction. Chapel No. 1 at 1830.
Friday—Novena and Benediction—Chapel No. 4 at 1830.
Saturday Confessions — Chapel No. 2 at 1330 to 1500.

SPECIAL SERVICES

20th Air Force: Jewish services 2015 Friday.
Christian Science, ComMar Chapel services 1930 Sunday, 1930 Wednesday.
BPM No. 2 church: Pentecostal ser. Sat. 1900; Sun. 1100 and 1900
1900 Saturday. Guam fellowship group 1415 Sunday.
JEWISH—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force —Friday—2000.

MORMON

Wednesday — Harmon Field Chapel No. 3 — 1930.
Sunday — Camp Bright library — 1000.
Friday—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force at 2000.
Dededo — Seventh Day Adventists meet at the home of Mrs. Maria Ulloa in Dededo Village at 9 a.m. Saturday.

CATHOLIC

Agana: 0700—0830. Devotions 1700.
Agana Heights: 0530—0830. Devotions 1700.
Anigua: 0530. Devotions 1900.
Asan: 0730. Devotions 1830.
Barrigada: 0530—0730. Devotions 1800.
Chalan Pago: 0830. Devotions 1700.
Dededo: 0530—0900. Devotions 1830.
Inarajan: 0600—0900. Devotions 1830.
Merizo: 0530—0900. Devotions 1900.
Mongmong: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Ordot: 0700.
Piti: 0900. Devotions 1730.
Price, Brown Pacific Maxon chapel: 0900.
Santa Rita: 0700. Devotions 1900.
Sinajana: 0500—0700—0800. Devotions 1900.
Talofofo: 0730. Devotions 1730.
Tamuning: 0800. Devotions 1630.
Tepugan, Piti chapel: 0600. Devotions 1700.
Yona: 0530—0700. Devotions 1800.
Toto: 0700. Devotions 1800.
Umatac: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Yigo: 0700. Devotions 1700.
Guam Memorial hospital: 0600. Devotions 1800.
Camp Roxas—Luzon Stevedoring Co. Inc. Masses, Sunday 0630 and 0830, Wednesday 0600.
Guam Dredging—Sunday 0730.
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CIVILIAN

PROTESTANT

BAPTIST

Agana Heights: 1000—1930. 0900 Sunday school. Youth Group meetings 1400—1830. 1930, Wednesday services.
Inarajan: 1030. 0930, Sunday school.
Talofofo: 1930. 1830, Sunday school. 1930 Thursday services.
Yigo, Mount Santa Rosa; 1030. 0930, Sunday school. Wednesday 1930 services. Friday 1930, Bible study class.
Dededo, San Nicholas home: Thursday, 1930.
Yona, Jose Cruz home: Monday, 1930.
Umatac, Quinta home: Friday, 1930.

Many Striving For Officers School

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE Guam — Since February 20, there have been hundreds of applications for Officer Candidate School received at Headquarters Twentieth Air Force from all points under its command. Many have been processed through the MarBo screening board and after approval left for the United States. Nearly all branches of both Air Force and Army OCS schools have had representation as to the applicant's choice. It is noted after July 1, 1948, only Department of Army OCS applications will be accepted. Lately as pertains to this command North Guam Air Force Base and Northwest Guam Air Force Base have had the greatest number of applicants accepted.

At the time of this writing many more applications are in the process of being acted upon by the MarBo Officer Candidate board and the Far East Air Force headquarters in Tokyo as pertains to personnel of the Twentieth Air Force command.

FILES SUIT—Mrs. Eunice Walterman (above) 35-year-old wife of a factory worker, smiles in an attorney's office after she filed a $2,000,000 suit in federal court which alleges she is the illegitimate daughter of Myron C. Taylor, presidential envoy to the Vatican. Named defendant with Taylor, former chairman of the U. S. Steel Corp., is Joseph Bennett. The suit described Bennett as a "friend and counsellor" of Taylor. (AP Wirephoto)

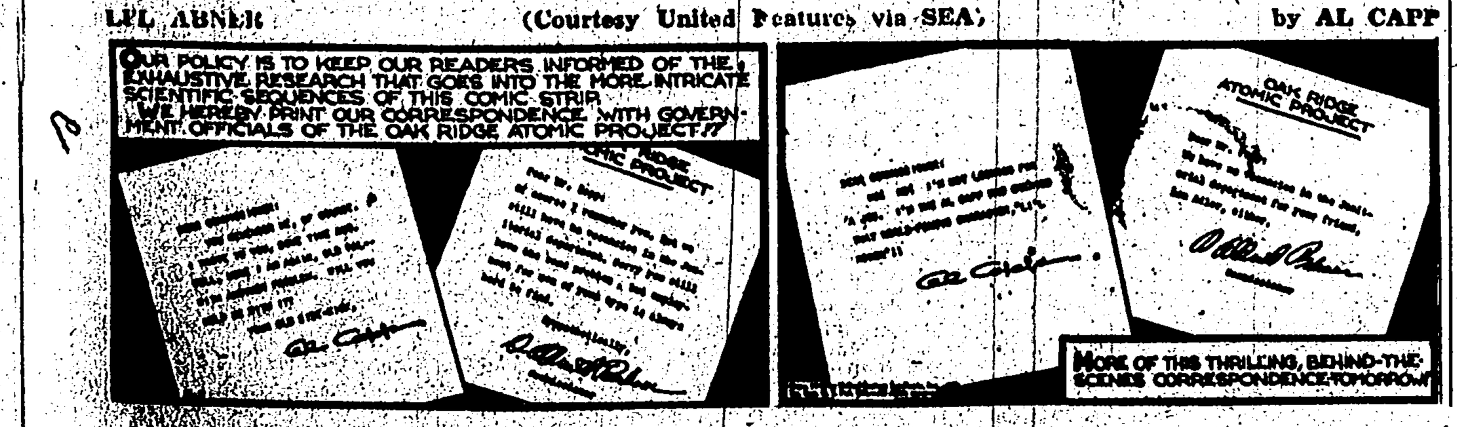
PEIPING —(UP)— Twelve American, British, and Canadian nuns and 13 Chinese sisters, who had been prisoners of the Reds for seven months in Hseinshein, were returned to Tientsin today following protracted negotiations. A Catholic mission spokesman here disclosed the information.

W V T G

Sunday

0758—Sign On
0800—Program Resume
0815—Religious Music
0830—Hymns From Home
0845—Carmen Cavallero
0900—Music America Loves Best
0930—Religious Music
1000—Semi-Popular Moments
1030—Audition Hall
1100—G. I. Journal
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Echos of Eden
1230—Harvest of Stars
1300—Local Vocal
1315—News
1320—Music Fill
1330 Sports From Los Angeles
1500—Theater Guild
1600—Sports From Los Angeles
1700—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
1780—American Album of Music
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Sunday Serenade
1830—Show Time
1900—Command Performance
1930—Ginny Simms
2000—Hollywood Bowl Concert
2200—News
2215—California Melodies
2245—Music for Sunday
2300—Sign Off Until 0558

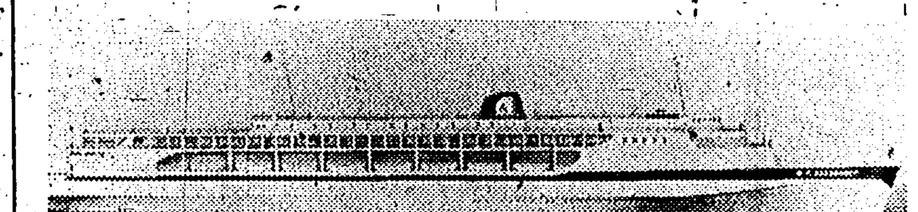
LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP



Hey Joe !! -- by Jack Dempsey

"Strong joe, eh??"

New Type Pacific Coast Liner



This is a drawing of a ship for new type of freight and passenger service in costal trado between San Francisco and Long Beach, Cal. This boat bears the name of H. F. Alexander, president of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., who told a Congressional committee about his firm's plans. The company expects to borrow money from the Maritime Commission to build the vessels, estimated to cost $10,000,000 each. Each of the ships will hold 186 trucks or trailers, 46 automobiles, and 348 cabin passengers. (AP Wirephoto)

GAIETY THEATER

Located in the Heart of Agana

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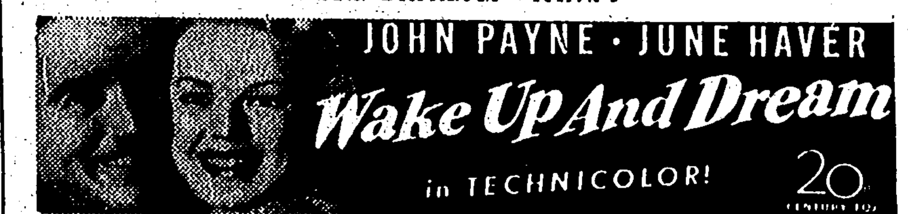

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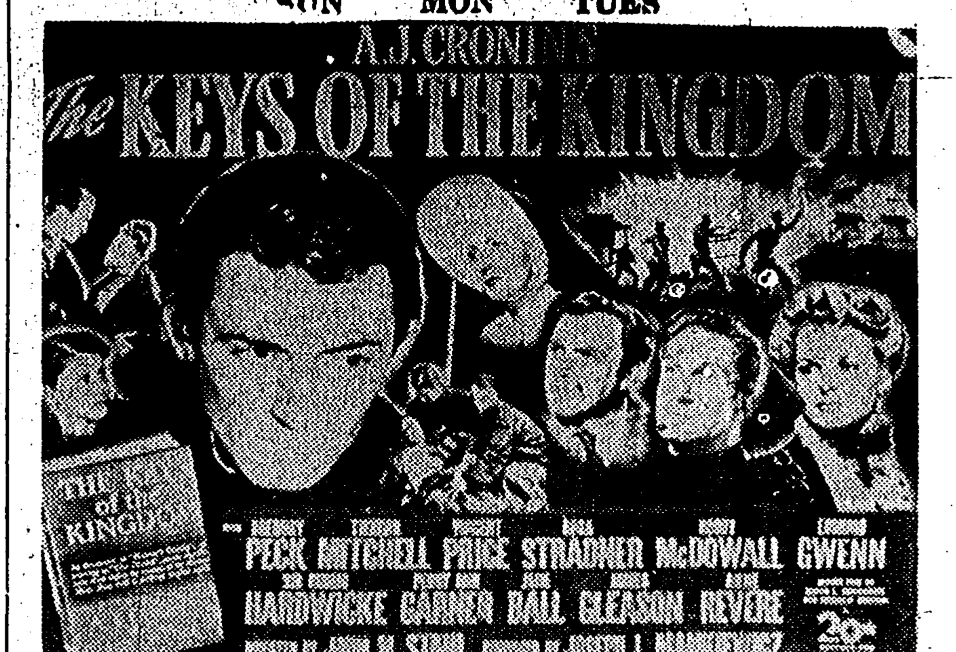

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Guam's Johnny Kamber Wins Olympic Berth

Wins Decision Over Jim Ithia

Johnny Kamber, Guam's favorite Naval boxer and featherweight champion of the Western Pacific, gained fame for himself as well as the Island last night, by outboxing Jimmy Ithia, All-Navy featherweight champion, representing the USS Mississippi, in the All-Navy Olympic tryouts at Washington D. C

The bout opened with both dancing around the ring feeling each other out as Kamber proved his careful boxing and ability to baffle his opponet. The first round saw little punching but Kamber made his usual opening round a clever one which carried the fan's favoritism to his corner.

Kamber started the swinging in the second round by throwing a hard right that just grased the side of Ithia's face. Then both boxers went after each other which brought the 4,000 fans to their feet as rights and lefts flew freely. At this point, Ithia gained points with the judges but they were erased at the end of the round when Kamber let loose with hard rights and lefts to Ithia's head.

In the third round, Kamber came back with his great knack for baffling the opponet and danced around Ithia jabbing him with rights and lefts which had the ex-champ completely dazed. Ithia, knowing the fancy Kamber had won, tried in vain to make a comeback, but couldn't quite outpoint the clever Kamber.

Ithia was a heavy favorite before the bout began and so Kamber's victory went down in the books as an upset. However, by the action of the crowd and those that have seen him box on Guam, the triumph was a great victory.

BABE RUTH ACKNOWLEDGES STADIUM CHEERS — Babe Ruth wearing his famous No. 3 uniform, doffs his hat to plaudits of crowd as he carries bat up to home plate during ceremonies marking 25'h anniversary of Yankee Stadium. The Babe's old Yankee locker was seated and his No. 3 was retired during the anniversary ceremonies. (AP Wirephoto)

SMASHING OVERHEAD DRIVE —Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., leaves her feet to smash an overhead drive at Mrs. Jean Bostock of Great Britain. (AP Photo)

OTHER RESULTS

FLYWEIGHTS Vernon Ford, Calif. decisioned Alex Santoy, Guam; Jim Quinn, Camp LeJune,N. C. won a unanimous decision over Red Davis, Camp LeJune, N. C.

BANTAMWEIGHTS—Gilbert Sanchez, San Diego, decisioned A. Glover, USS Bass; Fewee Willams, San Diego won a unanimous decision over Don Cummings, USS PCE 904; Bill Bossio, Albany, won a unanimous decision over Don Chabot, Grat Lakes.

FEATHERWEIGHTS—Frankie Stellato, Quantico, decisioned Red Williams, USS Spearry; Earl Williams, San Diego, decisioned Eugene Osborn, NAS Atlantic City.

LIGHTWEIGHTS—Johnny Aguillar, NAS Alameda, won over Bobbie Thomas, San Diego, by a split decision; Eddie Mullin, Great Lakes, won over Billie Bullock, NAS Alameda, by a split decision.

WELTERWEIGHTS—Hank Herring, San Diego, lost the second upset of the evening to Leon Daughtery, Washington, by a unanimous decision.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Sam (Kid Assasin) Williams, San Diego, won a unanimous decision over Ed (Straight Rod) Jenkins.

LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHT—[illegible] Penna, Annapolis, decisioned [illegible] Oliver, Hawaii; Eddy Hardy, Guam folk, won a unanimous decision over Bob (Bolo Puncher) Weaver, NRS Anacostia.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Jimmie Jones, Norfolk won unpopular decision over Art Raby, Field Ranch Cleveland; Charlie Norkus, Brooklyn, Shipyard, won a unanimous decision over Kleth King, Quantico.

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

CHICAGO, Junee 18 —(UP)—Ted Williams widened his lead over Lou Bourdreau today in balloting for the 15th annual all-star game in St. Louis, July 13.

The slugging Red Sox outfieldeer was named in 3,687 lineups sent in by fans, a margin of 272 over the Cleveland Manager's 3,415. Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees was third with 3,331.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals topped the National's individual vote-getters with 3,208. His teammate, Enos Slaughter, was second with 3,115.

Braves Cop Doubleheader

NEW YORK, June 18 (UP) When the Red Sox hit the skids critics said Marse Joe McCarthy couldn't take it and that he would head back for his farm near Buffalo, but they were dead wrong—he went to Cleveland instead to plow under the league-leading Indians.

The Red Sox, currently the five-alarm fire of the American league, swept the three-game series with the Indians by winning today's finale, 8 to 6 for their 10th victory in their last 12 starts.

Dom DiMaggio's homer in the sixth broke a 6-6 tie and, from the fourth inning until the finish, Earl Johnson pitched scoreless three-hit relief ball to gain his fourth triumph. Boston routed starter Don Black with a three-run rally in the first inning but Cleveland came right back with a trio of tallies in its half. In the second the Red Sox picked up three more runs, all unearned as Vern Stephens hit his 10th homer. Again Cleveland tied it up in the fourth on Ken Keltner's two-run homer, his 16th boundary blast of the year, and on Joe Gordon's ninth with the bases empty.

The Athletics zoomed back to take the finale of a three-game series with the Tigers at Detroit, 5 to 2 on Carl Scheib's six-hit pitching. The defeat ended a six-game Tiger winning streak but they had only themselves to blame because errors by Dick Wakefield and George Kell gave the A's three unearned runs. Philadelphia made 10 hits off Dizzy Trout who suffered his sixth defeat. It was Scheib's fifth triumph and he contributed to it offensively with two hits.

The Braves went back into undisputed possession of first place in the National league when they came from behind in both games of a double header to defeat the Cubs, 7 to 6 and 8 to 7, at Boston. Apparently hopelessly beaten each time, the Braves rallied like champions to wipe out Chicago's 5 to 0 lead acquired in the first game, then got off the floor to offset a 7 to 3 Cub lead in the nightcap. Willie Voiselle, doing two fine relief stints, was the winner in both games, giving him a record of seven wins and three defeats.

The Pirates who had been tied with the Braves, overturned the Giants for the third straight time at New York, 9 to 8 in a free-swinging battle in which Ed Steven's three-run homer was the big blow for the Bucs. The Giants had gone out in front with homers by Johnny Mize, Bill Rigney, Bobby Thomson, and Hillard Marshall, but the Pirates, rallying late against Starter Larry Jansen, put over two runs in the sixth, three in the seventh, and four in eighth to win.

The Reds, after losing two to the Dodgers, salvaged the finale of the series in Brooklyn, 5 to 3, Rookie Howard Fox settling down after a shaky first inning in which the losers scored all of their runs to pitch his sixth victory. Cincinnati made four runs in the fourth, knocking out starter Joe Hatton. Claude Corbitt's two run single was the game-winning blow.

Washington at St. Louis in the American was rained out, and the Yankees and White Sox had open dates.

Outfielder Stan Musial's timely triple with the bases loaded in the eighth inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a night game. Philadelphia had gone ahead in the fourth on singles by Johnny Blatnik and Del Rice, and a long-fly by Andy Seminick.

Musial collected two singles in addition to his triple to raise his batting average to .398. Harry (The Cat) Brecheen was the winner and young Curt Simmons the loser.

The STANDINGS

National League

Boston	30	22	.577
Pittsburgh	29	22	.569
St. Louis	29	23	.557
New York	27	24	.529
Philadelphia	26	27	.491
Brooklyn	23	26	.471
Cincinnati	24	30	.444
Chicago	20	33	.377

American League

Cleveland	31	22	.592
Philadelphia	32	22	.592
New York	29	22	.569
Detroit	28	26	.519
Boston	26	25	.500
Washington	24	29	.453
St. Louis	20	29	.408
Chicago	14	32	.304

(Won and lost records in parentheses)

Today's Probable Pitchers

American League

New York (Shea 3-6 at St. Louis (Fannin (2-6)—night

Washington (Masterson 5-4) at Chicago (Haynes 4-6)—night

Boston (Kramer 4-3) at Detroit Trucks 4-3—night

Philadelphia (Marchildon 5-4) at Cleveland (Bearden 6-1—night

National League

Chicago (Borowy 1-1) at Brooklyn (Barney 1-4)

St. Louis (Dickson 4-3) at New York (Hansen 1-10)

Cincinnati (Blackwell 3-5) at Boston (Shoun 2-0)—night

Pittsburgh (Riddlee 7-2) at Philadelphia (Duoiel 4-3—night

Two Killed at Races

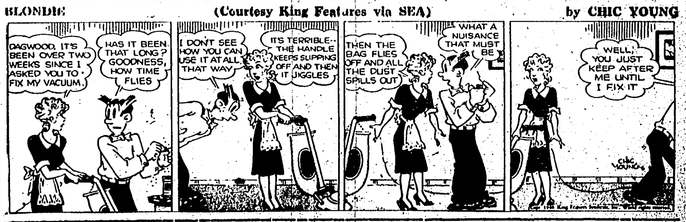
ROCKFORD, Ill., June 18—(UP) A father and son were killed tonight by a midget auto racer which struck them after spinning through a turnrail and hurtling 160 feet through the air.

Jack Darby, 16, Rockford, a gate attendant, was in serious condition at St. Anthony's hospital with head injuries suffered when the auto ran into him.

Brow, who was employed by Doc Sonebrook, of South Bend, Ind., decapitated when the racer drove him through a window of a parked car in a near-by parking lot. His father was standing next to him near the mechanic's pit.

EASTERN DIVISION COMPETION—Shown above is several quantico, Virginia Marines competing in the Eastern Divisions pistol tourney the first part of June. The match was fired under cloudy skies although the sun shone brightly after the shooters had completed competion. (Official Marine Corps Photo by Strathman)

BLONDIE (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by CHIC YOUNG



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Guam News

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Truman Signs Appropriations Bill For Navy

WASHINGTON, June 19 (U.P) President Truman today signed legislation authorizing the Navy to undertake construction projects costing $209,800,000, mostly in Guam, Hawaii and Alaska.

Funds for these projects will be provided in the deficiency appropriation bill, both of which are expected to become laws shortly.

Guam projects authorized in the bill signed today will cost about $84,000,000 and will constitute the first part of an $800,000,000 development to make Guam a major Navy operating and supply base.

Projects in Hawaii authorized by the bill will cost close to $1,000,000 those in Alaska will cost $17,000,000

Folsom Honest Man As Divorcee Drops Paternity Suit

CULLMAN, Ala., June 19 (U.P) Statuesque Mrs. Christine Putman Johnston today abruptly asked dismissal of her paternity suit against Gov. James E. Folsom because, she said, she was being used as a political tool against the big governor.

Making a rare public appearance, the red-haired divorcee strode into the quiet Cullman County courthouse with her brother, Carter Putman, and filed her brief petition. Then she retired to the seclusion of her father's home in the country near Hanceville, Ala.

Gov. Folsom has tumbled downhill politically since Mrs. Johnston filed her suit several months ago. His candidates were trounced in the Alabama primary and he himself ran last for national Democratic delegate-at-large in the runoff primary.

WASHINGTON, June 19 (U.P) The Air Force announced today it has ordered 28 new giant transports each capable of carrying 222 troops with full field equipment.

They will be built by Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, Cal.

The new sky giants will be able to transport a payload of 50,000 pounds of military cargo 1,200 miles and return to their base without refueling.

South Europe Riots Calm as Truce Declared

PARIS, June 18 (U.P) Premier Robert Schuman's prompt retort to a Communist labor challenge brought a truce to riot torn Clermont-Ferrand today and appeared to have checked an incipient strike wave in South France.

Reports from the south indicated that about 50,000 workers were out in sympathy with the Clermont-Ferrand strikers. But the call of the Communists-led labor confederation for a sweeping stoppage had fallen short, and the general trend was back to work.

The dispatch by air of 500 security guards from Lyon to Clermont-Ferrand to reinforce the mobile and police forces already there, brought a truce at the rubber center, where bloody battling sent at least 300 to hospitals.

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

Army Harbors Refugees

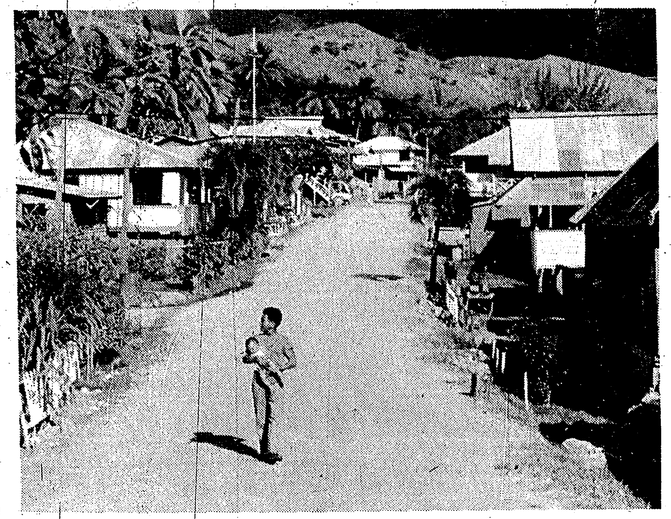
VIENNA, June 19 (U.P) A C-47 transport of the Soviet-Romanian Airlines landed at the Salzburg Airport today with 19 passengers and four crewmen who were described as anti-Communist refugees, U. S. Army authorities reported.

Only one person aboard the plane wanted to return to Roumania, the Army said.

Military officials said the plane presumably" came from Bucharest. Salzburg is in the U. S. zone of Austria near the German border.

A number of groups of refugees from the Communist regime have flown out of Czechoslovakia. A Yugoslav transport recently landed in Italy and a number of those aboard refused to return to Yugoslavia.

FATHER'S DAY



FATHER'S DAY BRINGS THIS PICTURE of a Guamanian father and his son on a village street in Umatac, at the southern end of the Island, and we print it as symbolic of the pride and love of fathers the world over.

Marshall Warns Debarkation From Firm Foreign Policy May Lead U.S. Into War

U.S. Fighter Plane Strength in Europe Will be Doubled

WASHINGTON, June 19 (U.P) The Air Force today ordered 75 fighter planes to go to Germany in mid-August. This will double the U. S. fighter plane strength in Europe.

The 36th Fighter Wing will be transferred from the Panama Canal zone to Germany.

The 36th Fighter Wing is the first jet unit to be assigned to Europe since the war. A spokesman called it part of a routine rotation program.

Under this program, the Air Force has had in operation for some time a plan of rotating jet fighter wings to Alaska for Arctic training.

Western Germany Will Receive New Money

FRANKFURT, June 19 (U.P) Western Germany will get next Sunday a new currency to be called the "Deutsche Mark," the American, British and French Military Governments announced jointly today.

The announcement said that European Recovery Program aid from the United States "stands behind" the new money. Its value in terms of other currencies was not fixed definitely, but will be later.

Western Powers

The western powers, proceeding with the long awaited German currency reform without the cooperation of Russia, proclaimed a law establishing the new money.

The proclamation invalidated the old Reichsmark. Since the war it had been pegged at an artificial 10-cent military exchange rate. Since currency reform became imminent in the last few days, its value dropped to near the vanishing point.

Says 'Peace in Strength'

WASHINGTON, June 19 (U.P) Secretary of State George C. Marshall warned the House in the midst of its draft debate today that a retreat from the firm foreign policy on which the United States has embarked might lead to war.

He made that statement at closed meeting of the House Foreign Affairs committee while testifying on a bill aimed at strengthening the peacemaking machinery of the United Nations.

Committee Chairman Charles A. Eaton, (R-N.J.), relayed it to the House this afternoon in a dramatic bid to stem a rising tide of anti-draft sentiment that threatened to kill or emasculate the Senate-approved draft bill.

Present Line of Action

He said Marshall had authorized him to pass it on as draft foes had declared in the House that the Secretary of State believed there is no danger of war.

Rep. John Rankin, (D-Miss.), told the House that Marshall made the "no war danger" remark at this morning's committee meeting. Rep. A. L. Miller, (R-Neb.), later gave out a similar version of the secretary's private testimony.

Eaton then took the floor and announced he had telephoned Marshall and obtained his permission to deny that story.

He added that Marshall had authorized him to give this quotation from the secretary's testimony:

"It is quite clear," he quoted Marshall as saying, "that recessions from our present line of action for the security of the United States would be most unfortunate and might lead to what we are trying so hard to avoid—that is, war."

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Moderate easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 86.0; Min. 80.0.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.00.

Rainfall for the month: 3.72.

House, Senate End Talk on Navy Bill

WASHINGTON, June 19 (U.P) Congress completed action today on a $3,750,170,250 Navy appropriation bill to operate the world's most powerful fleet during the 12 months starting July 1.

The House and Senate both adopted a compromise bill. It now goes to President Truman's desk for signature.

The final figure established by House and Senate conferees was $62,000,000 less than the original Senate total and $63,000,000 more than the House figure.

The measure includes funds to start work on a 65,000-ton aircraft carrier. Air Force officials privately have criticized the carrier on grounds that the Navy is trying to usurp the Air Force's job.

The House Appropriations Committee estimated that the money will enable the Navy to maintain 277 major fighting ships and 486 auxiliary vessels on active service during the 12 months starting July 1.

This would leave 644 major combat vessels and 1,215 other ships in the reserve fleet. President Truman requested $3,927,738,700 for the Navy. Thus the actual budget reduction was $172,578,450.

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

House Passes Draft

WASHINGTON, June 19 (U.P) The House passed a draft bill this morning—but that still doesn't mean that it will be a law soon. The House bill is considerably milder than the version passed by the Senate. Now both measures are headed for a conference committee to compromise the differences.

The House bill provides for one-year inductions of men 19 through 25 years old. But drafting could not start until after next January 31st. Between now and then, the armed services would have to put steam into their recruiting campaign to get the extra men they need by volunteer methods.

U.S. 'Cold War' Traitors Flayed In House Report

WASHINGTON, June 19 (U.P) The House Committee on un-American activities charged today that American Communists are engaged in "cold war treason" against the United States.

The charge was included in a new handbook on Communism drafted by the committee.

Entitled "Communism in the U. S. A." the publication lists 100 questions about the Communists, and the committee's answers.

In answer to a question as to whether the actions of American Communists are treasonable, the committee said:

Cold War Treason

"The Soviet Union has launched what has been called a "cold war" on the United States. Therefore, Communists are engaged in what might be called "cold war treason." It said some of the illegal activities of the Communists are "spying, sabotage, passport fraud, perjury, counterfeiting, rioting, disloyality in the Army, Navy and Air Force."

The committee said the Mund-Nixon Communist-Control bill is designed to fight this "cold war treason."

Next of Kin to Identify Bodies of Air Crash Victims

MT. CARMEL, Pa., June 19 (U.P) Next of kin will be brought here today to start the sad task of identifying the bodies of 43 passengers and crew members killed in the crash of a DC-6 luxury airliner.

A United Airlines spokesman said family members able to make the trip will view the remains at a funeral home in nearby Centralia.

As special investigators searched the wreckage to determine why the four-engined plane crashed yesterday, the company said "any statement as to the probable cause of the accident to flight 624 are conjecture and might prove misleading."

Crash Witness —

Company President W. A. Patterson said any possible statement later today must depend on the ability of the investigators to get the facts rather than "assumptions."

A witness who was only 100 yards from the big plane when it crashed told investigators today that he could see no sign of smoke or fire before the airliner ploughed into a transformer station and exploded.

HOLLYWOOD, June 19 (U.P) Jack Oakie, the happy comedian, wept today when he was told his ex-wife died in a Pennsylvania plane crash.

She had boarded the plane after a friendly visit with the movie comic, with whom she had had an off-and-on romance since their first marriage in 1936.

The former Venita Varden and the round-faced comedian, who married each other twice, were on the best of terms. Any time she came to Hollywood from her New York home, she stayed with Oakie.

Her mother, Mrs. Eva Kemper, also lived at Oakie's home.

HOLLYWOOD, June 19 (U.P) One of the last orders famed showman Earl Carroll gave before he boarded a plane to his death last night was:

"If anything happens to me, the show must go on."

Harry Engel, Carroll's right hand man in the 56-year-old showman's restaurant on radio row, didn't think the balding king of girl revues had a premonition about a crash, however.

Engel said the order would be obeyed and the most beautiful girls in the world would pass through the portal on schedule.

Carroll gave the word to Engel as he watched his show for the last time.

FRANKFURT, June 18 (U.P) Lana Turner failed to show up today for the scheduled start of a 12-day entertainment tour of United States Army posts in Germany.

High military sources said Miss Turner called off the visit to GI's when the Army refused to provide a private plane to fly her and her party here from Paris.

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by Tom Richards

Oh, the test of the heart is trouble,
And it always comes with the years,
And the smile that is worth
The treasure of earth,
Is the smile that shines through tears.
Anon.

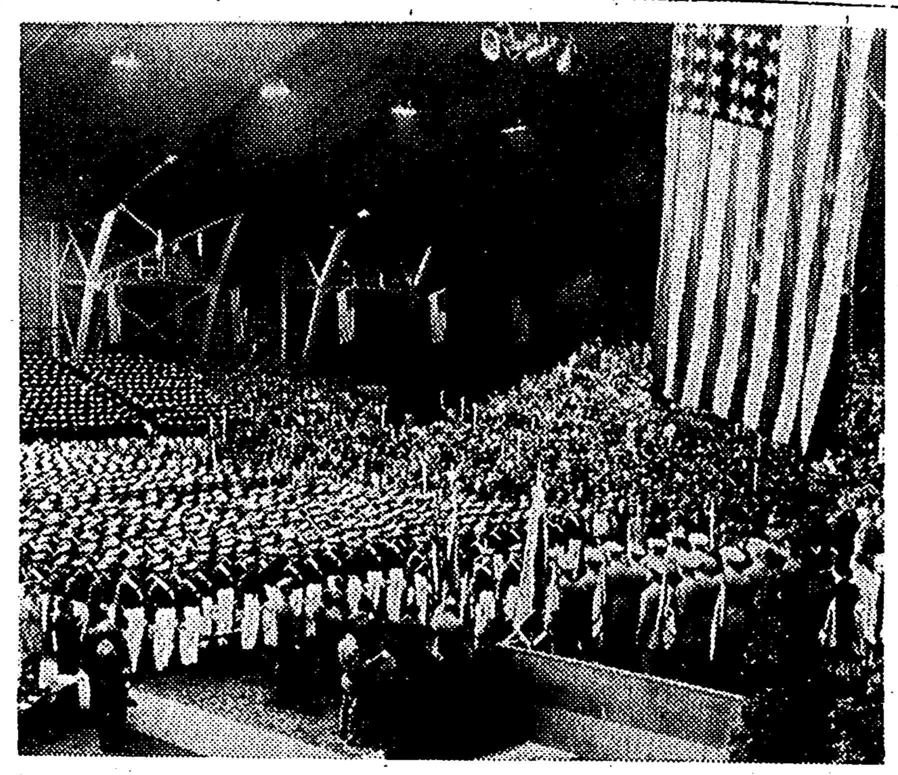
"OH, THERE'S NOT MUCH IN A NAME" you often hear, and "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Well, there are two names that don't follow in that category in my book and one of 'em is "Dad." My childhood was a happy one because my Mom and Dad, by love and sacrifice, made it so. Ever since I was just a little fellow the word "Dad" has always stood for something fine, good, and clean. Dad wasn't just the fellow us kids used to run down the path to meet at night or who brought a touch of something that was close to reverence to my mother's soft voice when she mentioned his name. No, the word "Dad" stood for something bigger and stronger than that. Dad was all my brother and I meant to be some day. He could do no wrong for, although his head was up among the stars of our world, his heart was always with his wife and children.

When I was four and my brother six, Dad brought home a punching bag and boxing gloves. He laced on our gloves and then got down on his knees and told us to swing at him. We were both shocked clear through. "Hit Daddy?" Why we should have just as soon committed murder or cut off our dog's tail. I can remember, almost as clear as day, seeing Dad down on his knees and begging me to hit him in the nose. I wouldn't have hit him for a circus. Finally he gave my brother a sales talk that was a hummer and had Jim thinking it was his duty, if he really loved his Pop, to sock him. Jim suddenly uncorked a haymaker that caught Dad in the temple and ended all boxing instructions very completely for the night.

Dad was away from home quite a bit. He invented one of the world's first rotary airplane engines and went back East and manufactured it. He also invented and manufactured a harvesting machine that became internationally famous, cultivators, and all kinds of farm equipment, the safety steering gear for cars, economic lead base grease, all-angle milling machines, electric motors, reamers, and a host of other things. When Dad was away we'd get a long letter from him 'most every day, and every night we'd pray for his due home from a business trip health and success. When he was you would have thought the world had stopped turning, if you had been there. Mom would be doing extra-special baking and my two sisters would bring all manner of good things with them on their way home from work. Then Dad would get there and it really would be swell. He'd always have all sorts of presents and surprises for each one of us. I'll never forget the time he brought home the water pistols and we had a battle royal. was a better shot but we outnumbered him and forced his unconditional surrender, if I remember right.

DAD ALWAYS had time to play with us. He could make the best kites in town and help us fly them the highest. Later in life his sound counsel and helping hand were always there to help us and guide us along life's road. After I left home I forgot many of Dad's teachings and I walked along various pathways. Dad's code of ethics, like that of all of our dads, was based then as it is now, on honesty, integrity and hard work.

I BELIEVE that when a man becomes a father, or a woman becomes a mother, the Lord breathes something into their souls that never leaves them. That "something" is composed of love, kindness, understanding, sacrifice, and courage. "Dad, you're a swell guy, it's mighty nice to know you and thanks for everything."



CADETS GRADUATE — Members of the graduating class of the United States Military Academy at West Point stand at attention at the beginning of the graduation exercises. (AP Wirephoto)

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For Sale—Agua Thayer buggys, 2 chests of drawers, mahogony, cedar-lined; Major Houston, Qtrs. 115, 1st Marine Brigade, Yelig Heights. 23

For Sale—'46 Ford, 2-door sedan, new paint, excellent condition, 7 tires, $1900 or best offer. Take jeep and cash. BO 4235 between 4 and 5 p.m. MEQ-F-1, NAS Orote. 21

For Sale—Portable sewing machine, ironer, two matched table lamps, wall mirrors, table broiler, Mixmaster, toys. Ltjg. G. Wilson; MOQ No. 22, NAS Agana. 21

For Sale—1940 Nash 8, 4-door, 6 new tires and tubes, CWO H. W. Pearson, Qtrs. 229, 1st Marine Brigade housing area. 20

For Sale—1942 4-door Nash Ambassador six, living room suite, console electric sewing machine, Westinghouse roaster with broiler, rugs and pads, baby bed, high chair, wagon, tricycle, dresses, size 14 and 16, and numerous other articles. CH 6226 during working hours or see at MOQ 68, NAS Agana. 23

For Sale—'42 Ford 2-door super deluxe, $1400. Electric stove (Norge) washing machine, fans, bedroom set, platform rocker, etc. Call AT 961 Ext 643; W. W. Williams. 21

For Sale—RCA Victor short wave radio phono with records, portable radio, silverware, baby bed, stroller, wagon, small tricycle, toys, baby clothes, and numerous household effects. Qtrs. B-33, Base 18. 20

For Sale—1941 Oldsmobile with 1946 hydra-matic drive installed; radio, heater, seat covers, in good condition. Call Northwest Field 1146 or see at Qtrs. 1219. 20

For Sale—Living room Rattan furniture, Kenmore washing machine, Sunbeam mixmaster, Westinghouse oven with broiler, other elec. appliances; new elec. stove. Maple table and chairs, rugs, curtains, misc. household items, dresses, size 12, 14. Child's toys incl. doll buggy, tricycle scooter. Sgt. Swim. CH 3130, 1:00 to 5:00 or AACS housing area across from 93rd Engrs. 20

For Sale—1947 Crosley sedan, first reasonable offer takes. Lt. Parlier. CH 3276 Harmon Field. 21

For Sale—Motorcycles;
1947 Indian 74"—$795.
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See at Wettengel Junction behind Engr. building. Dupree, married Quarters 12. 23

For Sale—New G. E. automatic washing machine, special Biltrite baby carriage, living room table lamps, linens, pin-up lamps, miscellaneous effects. Quarters 115, Camp Miller, 5th Service Depot; AT 961 Ext 655, T-Sgt. Darrow. 22

For Sale—Fifty piece Franciscan pottery set rose, blue and green colors, $50. Desk low boy-Governor Winthrop new, $125. Two pressure cookers new, 2 quart size $12.00 each. Telephone AT 2118. 20

For Sale—Washing machine, like new. BPM Camp No. 2, house 20, after 5 p.m. or all day Sunday. 20

For Sale—4 piece Rattan living room suite, 3 burner kerosene stove with built in oven. 1 bed, spring and inner spring mattress, 3 wing plate glass mirror, Horton ironer—like new, miscellaneous. Phone AT 921 Ext 9 mornings. Can be seen at BPM Camp 1, apt. Bld. No. 13. 21

For Sale—Jeep, good condition. $900. See Phil BPM, No. 1, Barracks 35. 20

For Sale—1948 Plymouth, 4-door sedan, just arrived. Marine blue, undercoated, waterproof ignition, super cushion tires, spare parts. Chaplain Spohn, 103rd NCB. Phone weekdays, AT 991 Ext 139. 20

For Sale—Late 1947 Studebaker Commander, tropicalized against rust; radio, overdrive, all extras including bottle of scotch in glove compartment. Priced for quick sale, call BO 2175 during working hours; BO 931 Ext 13 after working hours. 21

For Sale—Harley Davidson motorcycle, "flathead" 74; if interested contact Jydrych, NAS Agana public works; price $450. Phone AT 2156. 22

For Sale—7 cubic foot Goldspot electric refrigerator, brand new condition; first good offer takes. Phone Northwest 1030 before 1700 and ask for Lt. Lusk; after 1700—Northwest 848. 23

For Sale—Leaving Guam—must sell, 1941 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan, good condition. Contact Roy Kramer, J.H. Pomeroy and Inc. Camp 3, Hut 4; after 4:30. 24

For Sale—Rollaway bed $25, baby's crib, solid maple $15, portable Singer sewing machine $60, two plywood bookcases 1' x 3' x 4' $15. Call Lt. Gour; AT 8136 during working hours, or see at quarters M-10, Com Marianas. 22

For Sale—Floor and table lamps, electric roaster and grille, automatic radio phonograph and records, House furnishings, electric fans. Lt. Stolitsky, AT 961 Ext. 667, Camp Watkins, Quarters 27. 22

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FIRST PRIZE — Top honors in the Guam Memorial Hospital Fund poster contest went to Father Adelbert Donlon, OFM, Cap., of Merizo, for his splendid portrayal of a vigilant nurse. The subject matter and artistic value of the posters submitted was exceptionally high.

Winners in Poster Contest Announced

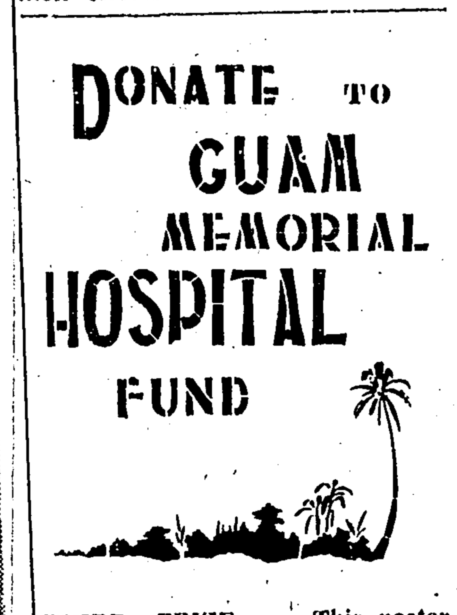
The Board of Trustees of the Guam Memorial Hospital Fund has announced the winners in the hospital poster contest, which officially closed May 20.

Following are the winners: First Prize: Father Adelbert Donlon, OFM, Cap., Merizo, Guam; Second Prize: Theophile Boone, Information Section, MarBo Headquarters, APO 246; and Third Prize; Walt E. Varney, J. H. Pomeroy, who donated his poster to the fund.

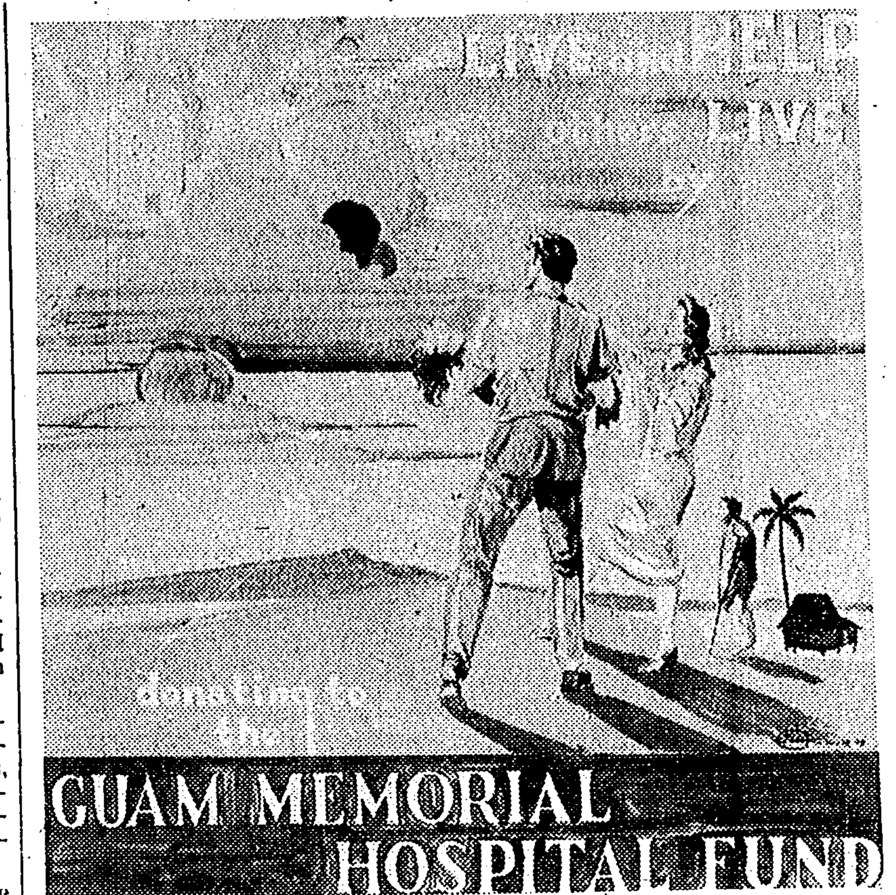
Those obtaining honorable mention were: Magampon C. Cruz, Army Engineers; Conrado Gar Augustin, MKK; P. A. Walsh, BPM and Mrs. E. Brandeberry, Guam Memorial Hospital.

The contest elicited great interest. Many entries were submitted. With so many excellent entries, the members of the board of trustees, who acted as judges, had a difficult problem in reaching a decision.

Winners and four honorable mentions were selected on the basis of suitability and usefulness of the idea and on execution and craftsmanship. The board has expressed its thanks to all contestants for their efforts and interest.



THIRD PRIZE — This poster, already appearing in past editions of GUAM NEWS, is the third prize winner. It is the work of Walt E. Varney, who contributed the poster to the Guam Memorial Hospital Fund.



SECOND PRIZE — The above poster is second prize winner in the Guam Hospital poster contest. It was submitted by Theophile Boone, Information Section, MarBo.

Belgium Waging Potato Bug Battle

BRUSSELS, Belgium —(U.P.)— The first human casualties of the battle of the potato-bug beachhead were reported today. A fire pump being used to spray poison on a horde of Colorado beetles exploded, injuring two men.

The accident occurred last night. One man suffered a fractured skull, while the other was wounded in the left arm.

The men were among thousands of Belgians who sacrificed their week-end leisure to join in the fight to save the nation's much-needed potato crop from devastation.

Colorado potato beetles, originally imported from the U.S. in potato shipments, have infested fields from Denmark to Normandy and threaten to invade Britain. Potato famines are feared in western Germany and Belgium.

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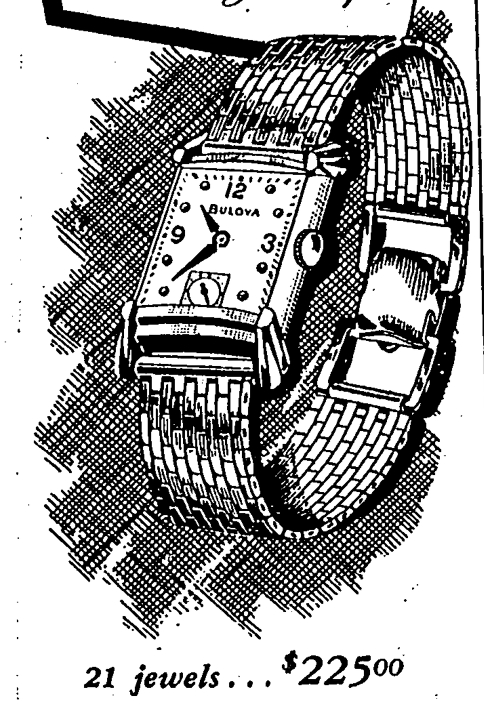

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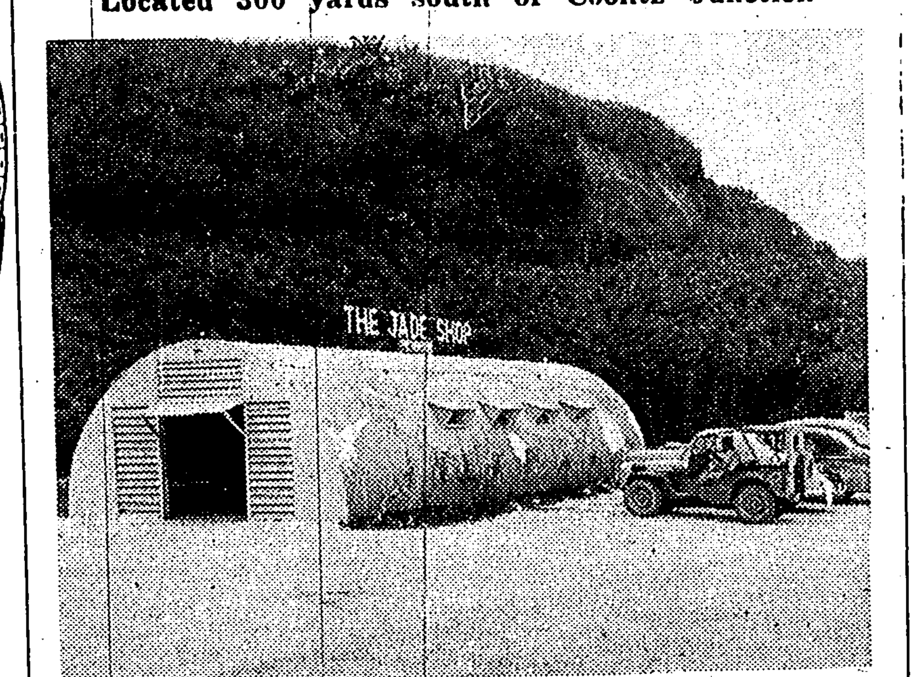

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Harold Edward Stassen (AP Photo)

ST. PAUL, Minn. (U.P) Harold Edward Stassen, 41, is seeking the Republican presidential nomination in 1948 with the same strategy which elected him governor of Minnesota when he was 31—taking his stand on issues and then going to the people at a grass roots level for approval.

Stassen said that given the issues, the public would make the right decisions.

A major tool in his strategy is his own physique, which he drives unsparingly while on exhaustive stumping campaigns. Big from date of his birth, April 13, 1907, Stassen's six-foot, three-inch frame was conditioned by a boyhood of farm work. His parents, truck-gardeners at West St. Paul, Minn. relied on him to carry on when his father, William, was ill for a year.

Aids Farmers

Opening his political career as Dakota County attorney in 1930, the year after he graduated from law school at the University of Minnesota, Stassen drew on his farm background in solving depression-born labor strife and succeeded.

Youth turned to Stassen when at the age of 28 he formed and headed the state Young Republican League.

In 1929, Stassen married Esther Glewwe, a West St. Paul neighbor. They now have two children, Glen, 12, and Kathleen, 6.

Stassen was only 30 when he announced a year before state elections, that he would seek the Republican nomination for governor. Astonished politicians told him: "Too early; why didn't you wait?" Others were to tell the same thing in 1946 when he announced his candidacy for the presidential nomiation.

People deserted in droves from the entrenched Democratic-Farmer-Labor party. They gave Stassen a plurality of 291,000 votes and in 1938 Minnesota found itself with a 31-year-old governor, the youngest in its history.

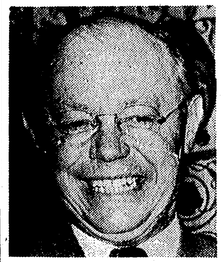
Joins Navy

At 38, after serving three terms as governor, he keynoted the party's national convention in 1940, and acted as floor manager in Wendell L. Willkie's nomination. While still governor, he joined the Navy and became a captain under Admiral William F. Halsey, serving in the Pacific.

The war over, Stassen waited only to December, 1946, to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president. It was almost two years before election time, but he ignored the cries of politicians that he was "too early."

Philadelphia Prepares For 1948 Convention

Who Will The GOP Pick to Run For President?



Robert A. Taft (AP Photo)

COLUMBUS, O. (U.P) Senator Robert A. Taft has had a difficult time trying to persuade the great bulk of Americans that he is not the cold, precise, unfeeling man pictured by his opposition.

But both his friends and opponents give him credit for forthrightness in his view. He does not often hedge on a question.

Taft's popularity rating in public opinion poll's was never high and it took probably its lowest slump during the controversial legislative measures he has whipped through the Republican-dominated 80th Congress.

Labor leaders were aroused to fighting pitch, for example, over the Taft-Hartley Act to put the brakes on union organizations. The American Federation of Labor voted $3,000,000 to campaign for the repeal of the act, which the labor leaders call a "slave law."

Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) said that before he would ever reach the White House, "we'll see Taft in hell."

Undeterred by such blasts, Taft began stumping the country after the close of the 1947 congressional session. Starting his effort to capture the Repub'ican nomination for president, he tried hard to "humanize" himself and his beliefs.

He joked about the rank-and-rifle members who picketed his meetings; he posed with girl students at Linderwood College in Missouri and with politicians in informal scenes at clambake-type meetngs elsewhere throughout the country, and he wrote a pamphlet entitled "My Political Credo."

His efforts to reach into the grass roots for support were climaxed when he shook hands and orated on a precinct level during the days before the Ohio primary election. His control over his home state then was challenged by Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, whose basic political strategy is grass roots campaigning.

The 58-year-old Ohio senator was born Sept. 8, 1889, in Cincinnati, the son of the late William Howard Taft. He graduated from Yale and Harvard, and was admitted to the Ohio bar.

In 1938 he ran for senator from Ohio and the sparkle he lacked was provided by his wife, Martha Bowkers Taft, a witty, effective speaker in her own right. They won hands down over a seasoned campaigner.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (U.P) The 1948 "convention city" is getting ready to welcome an estimated 30,000 delegates and visitors to two national political conventions in three weeks this summer.

The months-long job of preparing for the Republican National Convention, scheduled to start June 21, and its Democratic counterpart on July 12, calls for the combined efforts of thousands of persons—Carpenters and congressmen, street cleaners and the nation's top political figures.

Convention officials predict the biggest crowds ever to attend a national political conclave will descend on Philadelphia the week-ends preceding the openings, bringing an estimated $10,000,000 in new money into the city. More than $2,000,000 is being spent to get everything ready.

In addition to the 15,000 persons who will be able to watch the proceedings in Convention Hall, site of both conventions, up to 20,000 visitors will be accommodated in television booths set up in the Commercial Museum adjoining the auditorium. Millions of Americans in their own homes are expected to follow the conventions on television and radio.

Political conventions are an old story to Philadelphia. Four presidents were nominated here—Zachary Taylor in 1848; Ulysses S. Grant in 1872; William McKinley in 1900, and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936. Two unsuccessful candidates for the presidency also were nominated by the Republicans—John C. Fremont in 1856 and Wendell Willkie in 1940.

Preparations for the 1948 shows started seven months ago when a housing committee for each party began arranging sleeping accommodations for the 2,068 Republican delegates and alternates and 2,468 Democratic delegates and alternates.

In addition, space has been allocated to candidates and their parties, congressmen, senators, political bigwigs and other important visitors. The record large crowd to be provided for places a strain on the 6,000 first class and 1,500 medium class hotel rooms available for visitors.

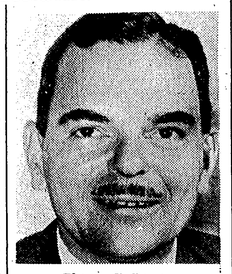
The task of providing for news coverage is the largest ever undertaken in a convention. More than 1,500 applications for space are being received from press, radio, television and motion picture people.

That is three times as extensive as in other years and is believed to mark the largest gathering of newspeople ever to assemble in one spot.

While the housing job is the biggest one facing convention officials, there are countless other details surrounding the Democratic process of nominating a presidential and vice presidential candidate.

Tickets, badges, credentials, entertainment, news coverage, decorations and programs all must be arranged for by special party committees.

In addition to overnight guests, hundreds of visitors are expected to commute from New York, Washington and other eastern cities to attend part of these sessions. Both conventions are expected to last five days, but GOP party officials believe their meeting may well run over into the second week.



Thomas E. Dewey (AP Photo)

ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P) Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who seems to thrive on political setbacks, has second chance to become President of the United States.

New York's 46-year-old governor's whole political life has been sprinkled with as many defeats as victories, but he always comes back stronger than ever.

Dewey won his first major political victory in 1935, when he was elected New York County district attorney over powerful opposition from Tammany Hall. His work in breaking-up rackets brought him Republican nomination for governor.

The popular Democratic governor, Herbert H. Lehman, who had served many years as governor and lieutenant-governor, gave Dewey his first serious licking. He trimmed the young prosecutor by 60,000 votes.

Beaten by Willkie

In 1940, Dewey's political future was staggered again when the late Wendell L. Willkie stampeded the Republican National Convention and took the party's nomination for president. Dewey had the most delegates when the Willkie boom broke loose.

Two years later Republicans meeting in Chicago almost unanimously selected him to stop the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. Roosevelt was re-elected by 3,000,000 votes and again Dewey apparently was headed for the political scrapheap.

Dewey decided to come out openly for the 1947-48 nomination. He picked three state primary elections to test his strength—New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Another Defeat

Dewey took the New Hampshire primary from Harold Stassen and political experts again were giving him top place. But along came Wisconsin, and Dewey took a terrible drubbing by Stassen.

Stassen followed up with another stinging blow to Dewey's candidacy by running away with the Nebraska "popularity" primary and again the political reporters wrote "finis" to Dewey's public career.

"I have had more political life in my 46 years than most people have in a lifetime." Dewey remarked.

But that has been Dewey's whole concept of public life. One defeat is only temporary.

Earl Warren (AP Photo)

SACRAMENTO. Cal. (U.P) Earl Warren, California's big, white-haired governor, enters the Republican National Convention strictly as a "favorite son" candidate. He controls but 53 delegates, the delegation from his home state.

Warren did not seek delegates in other states and made no formal campaign. But after his election and re-election in California as governor, he had no opposition for the state's delegates.

Warren's vote-getting ability in his home state was first demonstrated when he won the governor-ship in 1942. His re-election in 1946 made state history. He won the Republican nomination easily and also captured the Democratic nomination.

In fact, Warren, has never lost an election. He started winning them in 1926 when he was elected district attorney of Alameda County, which contains the city of Oakland on the east side of San Francisco Bay. He was re-elected in 1930 and 1934 and won a reputation as a racket-buster and prosecutor of corrupt public officials.

He decided to try for state attorney general in 1938, an important and powerful office in California. He won, although Democrats were elected to nearly every other state office that year.

The California governor was born March 19, 1891, in Los Angeles, of Scandinavian immigrant parentage. He went to public schools at Bakersfield, Cal., where his father was a railroad shop foreman. He later was graduated from the University of California and from its law school.

Warren and Nina Palmquist Meyers, a widow with one son, were married in 1925. The son, James, was adopted by Warren and they have five other children.

Warren is informal and hearty in his public and private dealings with people, and doesn't stand on dignity.

A special seat was reserved for him at the noted Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena last New Year's Day. Officials were disturbed when he failed to arrive and started looking for him. They found him peacefully sitting on a curb watching the parade.

While in Washington recently, Warren attended a joint session of Congress in the House chamber called to hear a presidential message. He sat on the Democratic side of the chamber.

Reporters asked him about it, thinking it mght have something to do with his recent bi-partisan campaign for re-election, Warren's explanation was simpler.

"There were more seats over there," he said.

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Joseph William Martin, Jr. (AP Photo)

BOSTON (U.P) Joseph William Martin, Jr., House Speaker in the 80th Congress, explained the secret of much of his political success when he said, "everybody calls me Joe because I'm plain as an old shoe."

Son of the village blacksmith, the chunky, raven-haired Martin was born November 3, 1884, at North Attleboro, one of seven children. He and his 85-year-old mother and widowed sister still share the old white clapboard family house there when the genial bachelor isn't at Washington.

Though a staunch Republican, Martin first ran for his home town school board as a Democrat and was defeated by 65 votes. Eight years later, in 1912, he was elected representative to the Massachusetts legislature and two years later was a state senator.

A delegate to the GOP National Convention at Chicago in 1916, Martin was secretary of the Republican State Committee from 1922 to 1925. It was in the latter year he first was elected to Congress from Massachusetts' 14th Congressional district.

Martin's election in 1948 marked his 12th House term and his first as speaker, though he had been minority leader eight years. His greatest feat, from a party standpoint, was in 1938 when he managed GOP strategy and regained 81 congressional seats for the Republicans.

Generally regarded a conservative, Martin represents an industrial area and his voting has crossed party lines. He supported increased workmen's compensation legislation, the wage-hour bill and social security.

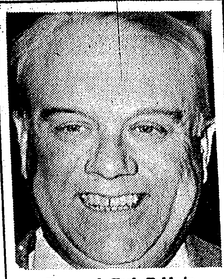
Jolly, jowled and personable, Martin has been a close friend of many political opponents. The late President Wilson welcomed him as a White House visitor. He was a crony of the longtime Democratic majority leader, Sam Rayburn.

When King George VI of England visited the United States in 1939, Martin, who habitually dressed in a casual manner, acquired a top hat for the occasion. But when he learned Sam Rayburn had no topper he swapped his finery for the Democrat's derby.

"He was more important than I," Martin explained, "I thought he ought to look right."

An avid baseball fan, Martin habitually retires at 10 p.m. and augments his rest with a regular afternoon nap. He does not drink, smoke nor dance, but is friendly with many who do.

"I just watch Joe's behavior," he once said. "I figure my friends can look out for their own."



Raymond Earl Baldwin (AP Photo)

HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P) Senator Raymond Earl Baldwin achieved national prominence in 1944 when he was re-elected governor of Connecticut, one of the few Republicans to survive the Roosevelt victory in the state.

Two years later he was elected to the Senate, confounding the Democrats, who had ascribed his 1944 triumph to "a fluke."

It was not the first time that Baldwin had dealt the Democrats a setback. Six years before, when he first ran for governor, he broke up an eight-year opposition monopoly.

The Republican Party prestige was at a new low. The old party boss, J. Henry Roraback, who ruled for a quarter of a century, was dead. Leadership was lacking, and Baldwin was persuaded to become the standard-bearer. He agreed, with no strings attached, and the first thing he told the voters was:

Demands Reform

"The day of the stuffed-shirt Republican Party is gone. If we cannot make a new party out of it, I say to hell with it. Let's throw it out of the window."

There was a striking parallel between that introduction to state politics and Baldwin's debut as freshman U.S. senator from Connecticut in 1946. Sent to Washington with the greatest plurality given a candidate for any office, he immediately resented the exclusion of the junior senators from the "inner circles" of elder statesmen.

He rallied 16 freshmen senators and demanded they be given a louder voice in party affairs. Denouncing what he called the "rock-ribbed ultra-conservatism" of the Senate leadership, Baldwin warned that "if we act in the interest only of a minority, we shall again quickly become the minority party."

Continuance of "stuffed-shirtism" in the high command, he said, would jeopardize the party's chances in the 1948 elections. The Old Guard relented.

Endorsed by State

Back home, state leaders approved. In an unprecedented move the state central committee unanimously endorsed him as a "favorite son" candidate for president. That pledged him the state's 16 delegates on the nation convention first ballot. They were prepared to hold out if his chances looked better after that gesture of confidence.

By profession, Baldwin is a lawyer. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University and Yale.

A hearty man with a ready handshake, Baldwin is adept at maintaining good public relations. He makes an impressive platform appearance.

Frankie Replaces Girlie-Girlie Stuff At Philadelphia

NEW YORK (U.P) The man who will entertain many of the delegates to the Democratic and Republican national conventions in Philadelphia is against too much frivolity.

He says that in this hour of national emergency he plans to keep everybody's mind on the job of picking a president.

"It could fill the town with beautiful chorus and showgirls, not to mention dancers with or without veils," said pleasant little Frank Palumbo. He is the inventor of the "depression proof" night club, The Click. He made it click.

"I could have had the pick of the nation's lovelies," he continued. "But I figure this isn't the time for looking. It's the time for acting. So I got plans all laid out for entertainment that will never clash with the serious business before the conventions."

Frankie Croons

And what is Palumbo's solution? In two words, Frank Sinatra.

"Yes," he said seriously, "Frankie is one of my big reliances. He's got the soothing kind of voice that won't jangle the nerves of a delegate after a hard day on the convention floor. Frankie will keep them calm and reasonable—which is what the nation needs today."

Palumbo said he also had Xavier Cugat rounded up.

"Cugat is playing ball with us. He will give out with his less violent tempos. Nice medium rhumbas and things. I wouldn't want a dislocated sacroiliac to be blamed on me. One vote either way may mean a lot."

Beats Philadelphia

Palumbo dropped into New York from Philadelphia to pick up more entertainers and, coincidentally, to see how his psychological warfare against New York night clubs is going. Smack in the Broadway white light district is his sign: "If You Wanna Have Fun Come to Philly."

"I'm putting one up on Piccadilly in London and on the Rue de la Paix in Paris," he said. "Philadelphia figures in plenty of vaudeville jokes like Flatbush and Brooklyn, but we can prove our night life is better than any of them now."

Movable Walls

Palumbo owns a string of clubs and restaurants but his "depression proof idea" is his pet. He has movable walls.

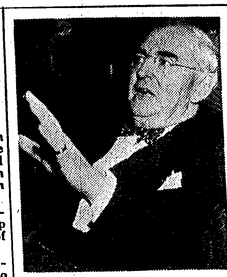
"It's like a telescope," he said. "Business is good—then we open up full. On duller nights we retract a few sections. It's hard to lose that way."

Democracy at Work

FRANKFORT, Ky. —(UP)— A husband's plea that he killed his wife because she had "been running around with Republicans" failed to sway a Franklin County jury.

The accused, Park Perkins, lives in Franklin County, where Democrats outnumber Republicans four to one. The jury was predominantly Democratic.

The verdict: Life in prison.



Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg (AP Photo)

LANSING, Mich. (U.P) Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg of Michigan has his sights trained on the nation's highest office to crown a political career that took him from an editor's chair to world statesmanship in 20 years.

He goes to the 1948 Republican convention as Michigan's "favorite son" choice and a definite dark horse threat to win the nomination for president. However, he did not seek the honor publicly.

The political rise of Michigan's senior senator to presidency of the Senate and chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was not a sudden one.

He might have had the GOP nomination in 1936 if he had fought for it, but he was certain he could not defeat then the late President Roosevelt. He did seek it unsuccessfully in 1940.

Friends in Both Parties

At that time, he was strongly isolationist. But by reversing his stand and whole-heartedly supporting the war effort, he gained stature and influence. Since the war, he has championed a bipartisan foreign policy. His staunch friends hich in both major parties.

The tall, dignified, flawlessly-dressed Vandenberg was a political power before going to the Senate in 1928. As editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, he wielded strong influence in domestic and foreign affairs.

His career is in the American tradition. His bearing is reserved, even toward his closest friends, but he attracts followers by his wit and dry humor. His oratory is the best in the Senate and he is a fast thinker.

Former Editor

Vandenberg's one big disapointment was in his desire to be a lawyer. Instead, he became an editor and publisher, starting as a city hall reporter of the Herald after his one year in college.

One story is that Vandenberg introduced himself and modestly informed Publisher William Smith, then publisher of the Herald "I am your next editor." He was at the age of 22.

Vandenberg virtually owned the Herald when Smith died in office in 1928. He also had other business and banking interests. He was appointed to the Senate to succeed Smith and Michigan voters have been sending him back ever since.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur (AP Photo)

MILWAUKEE (U.P) Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose boom for presidency started on a "Halt Communism" platform, is a third generation Rebublican.

Both Arthur MacArthur, Sr., the general's grandfather, and Arthur MacArthur II, his father, were active GOP workers in Milwaukee.

MacArthur's grandfather came here in 1837. He became a Republican shortly after the party was created at Ripon, Wis., in 1856.

MacArthur's grandfather, Arthur MacArthur II, also was an active Republican, although like his famed son, his political activities were limited by his military career. He became a lieutenant general in later years, but his chief fame was gained when as a young soldier he won the Congressional Medal of Honor by leading Wisconsin troops in the storming of Missionary Ridge in Tennessee in the Civil War.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, although not politically active until his entrance into the Republican presidential primary in Wisconsin, always has followed his family's political beliefs. He was named chief of staff at 49 by President Herbert Hoover. He was the youngest chief of staff on record.

He served for six years under both Hoover and the late President Roosevelt. He left that position to assume command of the Philippino army, and while in Manila, he helped to prepare the Filipinos for their stand against the Japanese in 1941.

MacArthur was injected into the national political spotlight March 8, 1948, when he announced his availability for the Republican presidential nomination. That set off a series of national movements to spur his chances.

His foes termed MacArthur's second place showing in Wisconsin, which saw him take eight delegates to 19 for Harold Stassen, who defeated a "favorite son," a blow, but his supporters said it was a normal victory, inasmuch as the general did not make a personal appearance and work only through clubs formed in his behalf.

MacArthur's favorite son label in the Wisconsin primary was devived from his family's residence here an his own residence in the city for several months before his appointment to West Point.

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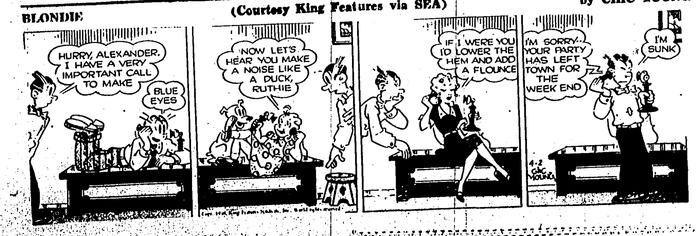

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Guam News
Sports

USC, Minnesota Lead Team Honors in NCAA Track Meet

MINNEAPOLIS, June 19 (U.P) Southern California and Minnesota took the lead today in a duel for team honors in the 27th annual NCAA track and field meet but Arkansas' Clyde Scott stole the spotlight by setting a new meet record in the 110-meter high hurdles.

The 23-year-old speedster from Smackover, Ark., ran the distance in 14 seconds flat to eclipse by a tenth of a second the previous mark set at Chicago in 1936 by Forrest Towns of Georgia.

Rain that ranged from drizzle to downpour held most other times well above record levels as a dazzling field of almost 350 athletes opened the meet in the University of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium.

Southern California and Minnesota qualified six men each for tomorrow's finals, but the Gophers took a point lead on the California when Dick Kilty raced home third in the only final event today—the wheel 10,000-meter run.

Kilty's performance was good for six points toward the team championship which the Trojans still are favored to win. Bob Black of Rohde Island State won the 10,000-meter grind to give his team 10 points and Vic Twomey got eight for Illinois by finishing second.

Behind Minnesota and Southern California among the qualifying schools were Ohio State, Illinois, Stanford and Texas with four finalists each, and New York University, Indiana, Notre Dame and California with three each.

Placing two men each were Texas A. and M., Tulane, Colorado, Michigan, Kansas City, Yale, Michigan State, Louisiana State, Fordham and Missouri.

Most of the favorites came through as expected. Pell-Mel Patton of Southern California won his heats in both the 100-meters in 10.6 and 200-meters in 21.3 for the best times of the day. However, California's Don Anderson equaled Patton's time in the 100.

Mal Whitefield of Ohio State also won two heats, taking first in both the 400 and 800-meter trial runs.

New Record Set in Olympic Tryouts

LOS ANGELES, June 19 (U.P) Sue Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., set a new American record for the women's 100-meter backstroke at tonight's Western Regional Olympic tryouts.

Miss Zimmerman chalked up a 1:16.4 for the distance to top the old mark of 1:16.8 set in 1945 by Barbara Jensen in San Francisco.

Summary:

Girls' springboard diving—Zoe Ann Olsen, Oakland, 112.98, Vicki Draves, LAAC, 108.26; Leeta Schwartz, LAAC, 100.81.

Mens' platform diving—Lt. Sammy Lee, U. S. Army, 131.60; John McCormack, Pasadena A. C., 121.30! Lt. Dale Stauffer, USN, 108.28.

Mens' 400-meter freestyle—Dick Cullenward, Palo Alto, Jack Sparge, El Segundon Swim Club; Jim Marcus, PAC—5:09.9.

Girls' 200-meter breaststroke—Lois Wehrman, LAAC; Sylvia Thorton, Huntington Beach; Larie Elliott, LAAC, 3:21.1.

Girls' 100-meter backstroke—Sue Zimmerman, Multnomah A. C., Portland, Ore.; Muriel Mellon, LAAC; Sharon Geary, LAAC—1:16.4.

Louis Confident He'll Win Bout

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 19 (U.P) Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis told reporters today, "If Jersey Joe Walcott couldn't lick me last December when I wasn't my real self, he will never beat me."

The Champion, confident he is in top shape, enjoyed a day of rest today from his preparation for his return title bout against Walcott at Yankee Stadium next Wednesday.

"I'm not going to make the mistake of drying out this time," said Louis. "The night before the last fight I ate fish and practically nothing to keep my weight down.

"This time I will have a big steak the night before the fight and another one right after the weighin."

One of the writers told the champion that Walcott's handlers were not permitting him to read newspapers in fear that he would "freeze up."

"Maybe a fellow could get a job smuggling newspapers into the Walcott camp," chuckled the champion.

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Top Seeded Teams Advance in Tennis

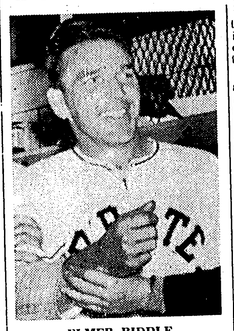
NEW YORK, June 19 (U.P) The first-seeded team of Bobby Riggs and Don Budge and the second-seeded team of Jack Kramer and Francisco Segura advanced today to the final round of the doubles in the National Professional Tennis Championships.

There was no play in singles competition, where semi-finals are scheduled for tomorrow.

Riggs, from Altadena, Cal., and Budge, from Hollywood, Cal., gained the last bracket by winning their semi-final match from Australian Champion Dinny Pails and Pierre Pelizza of France, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.

FAN SLIDES INTO YANK GAME — Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, snaps knee in glee as a fan executes a slide into second base in the 6th inning of a Yank-Indian game at Yankee Stadium recently. The fan ran into the field to show some pictures to Joe DiMaggio, eluded police and slid into second, where Umpire Cal Hubbard took him into tow. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirates Shutout Phillies 2-0; Cardinals Beat Giants 12-8



ELMER RIDDLE (AP Photo)

NEW YORK, June 19 (U.P) Elmer Riddle, whose comeback after three years of virtual uselessness amazed the medicos even more than it did the opposing batters, scored his third shut-out tonight and his eighth victory of the season, pitching the high-flying Pirates to a 2 to 0 decision over the Phils at Philadelphia.

It was Pittsburgh's fifth straight triumph and kept the club within a half game of the first place Boston Braves. Riddle, well rested according to Manager Bill Meyer's pitching plan which allows him at least five days between assignments, scattered five hits and struck out four batters, which becomes almost phenomenal when it is considered that Riddle's arm went dead in 1946 and he did little or no pitching thereafter even though he still remained property of the Cincinnati Reds.

The Pirates clinched the victory off Rookie Robin Roberts, making his first big league start, when they picked up a run in the third on a pair of infield hits by Ed Fitzgerald and Stan Rojek, a sacrifice and an infield out. Wally Westlake's ninth homer gave the Bucs their second run.

The Braves, with spot pitcher Clyde Shoun going all the way for his third victory, defeated the Reds, 5 to 4, at Boston, Shoun, an old timer, who goes occassionally in starting roles, outlasted Ewell Blackwell, the Redleg ace, who struck out eight batters before he was touched for three runs on three hits, two walks, a sacrifice and an error in the sixth. Eddie Stanky provided the winning run against Kent Peterson for the Braves when he walked, went to second on a wild pitch, took third on an infield out and scored on Earl Torgeson's single.

The White Sox utilized three hits to the utmost to defeat the Senators, 5 to 2 at Chicago as Tony Lupien put over three of the runs with a homer. Joe Haynes won his fifth game against six defeats, holding Washington to seven scattered hits.

The Browns, behind three-hit pitching by Cliff Fannin, upset the world champion Yankees, 2 to 1, at St. Louis. He would have had a shutout except for a homer by Tom Hendrich. Gerry Priddy's double came in the fifth when Eddie Pellagrini singled and came home on a triple by Chuck Stevens.

The Athletics, outlasting both the Indians and a rainstorm, scored a 5 to 4 victory at Cleveland and moved within a game of first place. The A's made only three hits off five Cleveland pitchers, but cashed in on 10 bases on balls. Two of Cleveland's runs were homers by Dale Mitchell and Joe Gordon. The defeat was the fifth in a row for the Indians.

The St. Louis Cardinals breezed into "home run hacienda" and outslugged the tenant New York Giants for a 12-to-8 victory in one of the wildest games of this baseball season.

The Cards rattled four home runs into the relatively close grandstand seats while the Giants, specialists in the circuit sock, hit for the route only thrice. That, plus some frantic pitching, was the ball game.

One would have gotten you 50 from any bookmaker in town if you had liked the Giants after the first inning when the Cards picked up six big tallies, three on Joe Garagiola's homer, and with Howie Pollet pitching a no-hitter for four fast innings, the odds looked even longer as the game progressed. Almost astronomical, in fact, when the Giants went to bat in the ninth, trailing 12 to 3.

MOSS TURNS PRO — Terry Moss, former University of Illinois quarterback, recently signed a contract to play with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League. (AP Photo)

NOB Miners Edge 1st Brigade 3-2

The NOB Industrial Miners marked off another tough team today and held on to their lead in the Navy Inter-Command baseball league when they edged passed the 1st Marine Brigade 3-2 at Miner Stadium.

"Rog" Kroul, gaining his thirteenth victory of the season kept things on even terms as he and Lerond both gave up four hits.

The FasRon 13 Airdales refused to be more than a half game behind the league-leading Miners when they downed the Yards and Docks Gophers, 11 to 2.

Other Scores:

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NBRS 3	NavComSta 2
Marine Barracks 5	ComMar 4

Robinson Must Weigh Again For Title Bout

CHICAGO, June 19 (U.P) The Illinois Athletic Commission ruled today that Ray (Sugar) Robinson must weight in again for his rescheduled welterweight title bout with Bernard Docusen of New Orleans Monday night.

The commission said Robinson must weight in at the limit or forfeit his title. Officials said if he failed to report for a weigh-in, he also would risk suspension and loss of $11,000 he posted as a guarantee.

Robinson had sought to avoid another weigh-in after the fight, originally scheduled last night in Comiskey Park, was postponed because of threatening weather.

The welter king barely made the 147 weight on his first trip to the scales, while Docusen weighed in at 145 1-2. Robinson reportedly was nettled at the delay in the bout.

The "Sugar" reportedly asked for a month's postponement of the bout but promoters said the fight would go on as scheduled Monday.

NCAA to Crack Down on 'Sanity Code' Violators

MINNEAPOLIS, June 19 (U.P) The National Collegiate Athletic Association moved today to crack down on violations of its new "sanity code," and said it would being with an investigation of "buying of athletes on the open market."

The NCAA named a 33-man panel, representing all parts of the country, to investigate complaints of violations.

The code, adopted last Jan. 10, was designed to eliminate professionalism in College athletics and provide stiff penalties for institutions and individuals violating its provisions.

The investigation panel was announced by Prof. Clarence B. Houston, Tufts college, Medford, Mass., chairman of the NCAA's three-man compliance committee.

Houston revealed that "five or six" cases of violations already were under investigation by the compliance committee, and that one or two had been "fairly well disposed of."

NCAA President Karl E. Leib told a news conference that "We've picked as a starting point the investigation of buying of athletes in the open market."

He did not elaborate, but added, that "this condition in athletics is growing fast."

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Bobby Locke Leads Chicago Victory Open

CHICAGO, June 19 (U.P) Bobby Locke, fired his second straight six under par 65 today to take a nearly unreachable lead at the midway point of the sixth annual Chicago Victory Open.

Locke's stellar score exactly duplicated the tally in which he toured the Midlothian golf course yesterday, for a 36-hole total of 130.

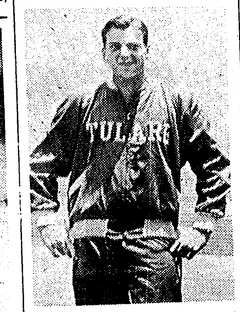
Bobby himself described today's round as "better than yesterday."

He never went over par today, and he had six birdies for his 65. Locke seemed well on the way toward snatching perhaps $4,000 for his week's work in the Victory Open. If he wins the possession of the 72-hole tournament he will pick up $2,000, and if he and his Amateur partner, George Dawson, come in ahead, Locke will get another $1,000. Dawson and Locke were well ahead of the field today with 278 for 36 holes and unless one of them blows completely, they'll probably capture the Pro-Amateur section.

Locke held a nine stroke lead over his nearest challenger for the pro title, Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., who came in with a 70-69-139. Errie Ball, Chicago, and Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C., each posted tallies of 72-69-141 for a tie for third place.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 19 (U.P) The Washington and Cornell crews flashed through impressive time trials today and sent their stock soaring for next Tuesday's renewal of the Poughkepsie Intercollegiate rowing regatta.

The times posted by the two eights over the varsity three-mile course on the Hudson River were kept secret, but rival coaches admitted both showed power, endurance, and smoothness.



DECATHLON ACE — Bob Mathias (above), a 17-year-old Tulare, Calif., high school athlete, scored a surprising 7094 points in winning the Southern Pacific AAU Decathlon championship recently. It was the highest American score this year in the track and field events. (AP Photo)

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THE NEW ARMY ATHLETIC POLICY which permits all military personnel to participate in MarBo tournaments, regardless the branch of service, has provided added incentive to all Island athletes. The most jubilant of the competitors will be Navy, Marine and Air Forces personnel, who will be afforded the opportunity to make occasional trips around the Pacific commands as MarBo representatives.

For example, consider the MarBo track and field team, which will compete in the Army-Pacific Inter-Command meet, scheduled at Tokyo 2-4 July. The MarBo squad includes three athletes from the 5th Service Depot, six from the 1st Marine Brigade and nine from the 20th Air Force. Those eighteen athletes might not have had the chance to compete in their favorite sport, in a Pacific meet, since none of the three branches of services had included an overall command activity in track.

The new Army policy serves a two-fold purpose. It tends to strengthen the comradship between the military and it provides the opportunity for a larger group of military personnel to take part in local MarBo tournaments. Just imagine how much fun is involved in a mixed group of Navy, Marines, Air Force and Army, who probably spend hours at a time telling the other guy how wonderful the other branch of service must be, and how much of everything the other branch of service has, etc, etc. Yakity, yak, chip, and deep into nightfall.....The grass always looks greener on the other side.

It will be interesting to check the results of the mixed-service MarBo team, against the best that can be fielded by Korea, Japan, the Philippines and Okinawa.

Here's a few of the better marks made by track and field men in the Japan elimination meet and the type of competition against which MarBo must buck: Discus throw, 141 feet and 2 inches; 100 meter dash, 10.2 seconds; 200 meter dash, 20.8 sec.; 400 meter dash, 50.3; shot put, 40 feet seven and 1-2 inches and running broad jump, 22 feet 7 inches.

Over forty entries were submitted for the MarBo tennis tournament which started last Monday at the 20th Air Force Headquarters tennis courts. The entry list included personnel from all branches of the service, who will battle for a berth on the MarBo squad, and a trip to Baguio City, in the Philippines, where the Army-Pacific tourney will begin the 28th of July.

Feller Worries Veeck

CLEVELAND, June 19 (U.P) President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians, deploring the first straight defeats suffered by Bob Feller, the Tribe's star pitcher, said today that it was time the fading fireballer "remodeled his training methods."

Admitting that he was "as mystified as anyone" over Feller's recent mound failures, Veeck said, "I've left him alone until now, but I think it's time to step in.

"He seems to be tiring in the late innings," Veeck said. "Maybe he's working too hard between starts. It might be the time in his career when he needs to remodel his training methods—to take it easier between starting assignments."

Veeck's remarks followed an admission by Manager Lou Boudreau that the Indians haven't a chance to win the American league pennant unless Feller comes out of his slump. He added, however, that Cleveland would "sink or swim" with the big right-hander.

Feller lost his fifth straight game and his seventh of the season against five victories when he was walloped by the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 4, Friday.

COLUMBUS, O., June 19 (U.P) Grace Lenczyk today defeated Marilyn Smith to win the fourth National Collegiate Women's golf tournament.

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FORCED OUT BUT BEANED—Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox third baseman, is shown (above) being forced out at second base by Boston Red Sox Shortstop Vern Stephens at Comiskey Park recently. Luke was beaned above his right eye during the putout and is shown (below) receiving treatment. (AP Wirephoto)

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Portland Beats Angels, 6-0; Seals Win Third Straight

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (U.P) Either the Los Angeles Angels were suffering from a touch of the pip or there were rumblings in the Pacific Coast league cellar today.

Portland's Vince DiBiasi, the wintertime welder from Berkley, forged a neat set of handcuffs for the Seraphs last night, holding them to two hits as the Portland Beavers shut out the Angels, 6 to 0, for the second straight night.

In the last 28 innings the Angels have scored exactly one run. They won the opening game on a homer in the ninth.

San Francisco moved a full four games out in front, whipping the Seattle Rainers, 6 to 3 for the third time in a row. Cliff Melton chalked his seventh win as the Suds bowed for the tenth time in eleven games.

Oakland unleashed a 15-hit attack on the San Diego Padres to win, 12 to 3, mainly on a big seven-run fifth inning. It was Charlie Gassaway's seventh win, with Lefty Al Olsen tasting the defeat.

Hollywood's Pete Gebrain hurled seven-hit ball as the Twinks made it three straight over Sacramento, 4 to 2.

DiBiasi had the game well under control, granting the Seraphs only two singles, striking out six men, and walking only three. Herm Reich hit three-for-four for the Ports, including a double. Johnny Lazor homered in the third with none on. Tom Hafey, who lasted only two innings, was the loser.

Melton gave Seattle nine hits, while the Seals connected for only seven off Johnny Gorsica and his relief, Bud Beasley. Joe Brovia homered for the Seals with one on, and Bill Ramsey hit a round tripper for the Sunds, also with one aboard.

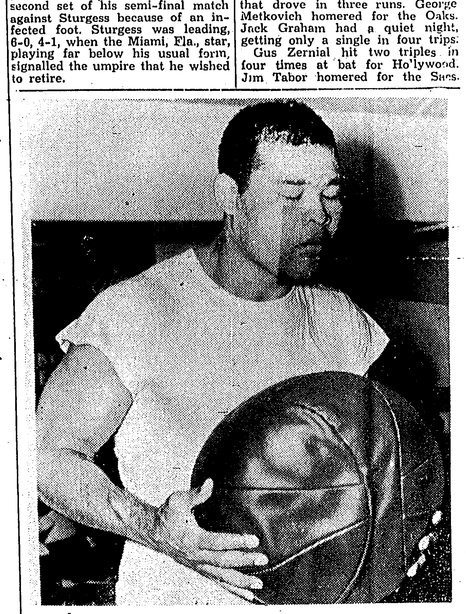
Mel Duezabou and Lloyd Christopher had the best batting averages for the Oaks. Duezabou hit three-for-four and Christopher, three-for-five, including two doubles that drove in three runs. George Metkovich homered for the Oaks. Jack Graham had a quiet night, getting only a single in four trips.

Gus Zernial hit two triples in four times at bat for Hollywood. Jim Tabor homered for the Sees.

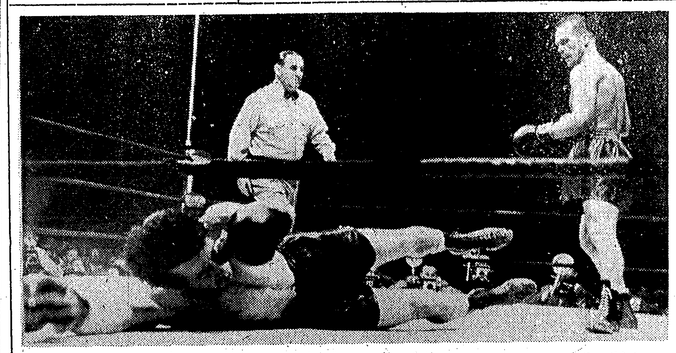
Falkenburg Gets Berth For Finals on Default

LONDON, June 19 (U.P) Defending Champion Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Cal., and Eric Sturgess of South Africa reached the finals of the London Grass Courts tennis championships today when their respective opponents, Jack Bromwich and Gardnar Mulloy, defaulted because of foot injuries.

Mulloy, who is seeded third for the forthcoming Wimbledon championship, was forced to retire in the second set of his semi-final match against Sturgess because of an infected foot. Sturgess was leading, 6-0, 4-1, when the Miami, Fla., star, playing far below his usual form, signalled the umpire that he wished to retire.



OOO—OOMPH!! — Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis stops a heavy medicine ball with his midsection and his face registers his feeling in the matter, during a workout at his training camp in Pompton, N. J. recently. Joe is preparing for his title bout with Jersey Joe Walcott at Yankee Stadium, June 23. (AP Wirephoto)



BEGINNING OF THE END — Rocky Graziano is shown down in the early seconds of the third round of his middleweight championship battle with Tony Zale in Ruppert Stadium in Newark, N. J. June 10th. The Rock went down under a left hook to the head, rolled over, staggered to his feet and was knocked down and out in 1:28 of the 3rd round as Zale regained the title he lost to Graziano last summer. (AP Wirephoto)

WEDDING GROUP — Posing at a wedding reception held at the Agana Cathedral church hall shortly after the ceremony are (L to R) Mrs. L. Ana Aflague, Miss Lagrimas Leon Guerrero, the bride and Groom, Capt. H. C. Oard, MOinC, Guam Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. A. T. Bordallo. The wedding, at which many of the Island's notables attended, was reputed to be one of the largest and most prominent on Guam. (Guam News Photo)

Souder-Torres Nuptials Are Solemnized in Agana Cathedral

AGANA — At one of the most elaborate wedding ceremonies on record in Guam, which was solemnized in the beautifully decorated Agana Cathedral yesterday morning, Miss Mariquita C. Torres, Agana Heights, became the wife of Lcdr. Paul B. Souder, head of the Department of Records and Accounts.

Officiating at the wedding was Fr. Alvin, while Mr. A. T. Bordallo gave the bride away. Capt. H. C. Oard, MOinC, Guam Memorial Hospital, was the best man, with Miss Lagrimas Leon Guerrero acting as maid of honor. The remainder of the wedding group consisted of Mrs. Ana Aflague, godmother; Elaine, Chong, Mildren and Jackie Torres and Frances Cruz, flower girls; and Jerry Torres, ring bearer.

During the formal but colorful reception that immediately followed the church ceremony, the church hall used for the occasion was thronged with many of the newlyweds' friends and relatives, who arrived from various parts of the Island to offer their congratulations to the bride and groom.

Leading the list of prominent guests were Gov. and Mrs. C. A. Pownall, Capt. P. S. Tambling, Civil Administrator; Capt. H. C. Oard, Mons. Oscar Calvo; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Torres; Hon. Judges Fischer, Sanchez and Reyes; Mr and Mrs. Jeff Davis, Attorney General and Mr. Jesus Rivera, Chief Commissioner

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COMMENCEMENT DAY

In the same Plaza of Agana — under the bright stars of Guam where but a few short years ago the Japanese were openly defied by the brave people of Guam with the singing in Chamorro of "Uncle Sam Come Back"—in this same city last night was held the hopeful, heartening graduation exercises of 62 boys and girls of George Washington High School.

As they gathered so happily in beautiful dresses and snappily-pressed whites for the formal program where a sincere and vitally interested Governor urged them to learn the value of real quality, one could only marvel at the Island's progress in the short time since war ended.

This was no ordinary high school graduation—this was a personal triumph of the indomitable spirit of people who had lived with terror and death; whose homes had been burned, whose cities had been destroyed.

But where once there had been hunger, privation, and bitter unhappiness, this week there had been days of laughter, gay parties, programs in and out of schools, luncheons and feasting—celebrating the progress of every land's greatest asset—it's young people.

As Governor Pownall so aptly said, "the words of the student speakers were heard and heeded all the way to Washington," a truly representative democracy looking after the interests of its citizens.

And under the golden moon of Guam, with its mellow light gleaming on the fleecy clouds drifting by, glistening on the gently waving palm fronds, there was a sense of well-being that filled faces with happiness and pride as they watched these boys and girls stepping forth into a greater and more important phase of life.

There was so much that was good in the air—the serene dignity and heart-warming prayer of the Bishop of Guam; the sound philosophy of the Presiding Justice of the Guam Superior Court—all created part of the dramatic atmosphere of this Commencement.

Above all the physical signs of progress there was the feeling of mental growth, of the dignity of the individual boys and girls who had seen in their short span of life greater trials and greater perils than should be the lot of anyone, and had come through to this shining hour, when they proudly stood shaking hands with the smiling Governor.

To each of you graduates these goes heartiest congratulations and respect for this completion of an important step in your education. May you face with continued courage and boundless faith in the goodness of God the life that is ahead of you.

The Plaza de Espana in Agana was the scene of impressive ceremonies on Friday evening, June 18 in which 62 members of the senior class of George Washington High School received diplomas of graduation from the hands of Radm. Charles A. Pownall, USN, Governor of Guam, while one of the largest audiences on record applauded.

The commencement exercises began with the playing of the traditional "Pomp And Circumstances" by the First Marine Brigade Band under the direction of M-Sgt. Carrole P. Mulligan, USMC. Monsignor O. L. Calvo delivered the invocation. Following the invocation, Norbert F. Tabery, principal of the high school, presented the class of 1948 to the assembled audience.

Salutatory addresses, capably handled, were given by Isabel P. Perez and Paul J. Bordallo. The selection of two salutatory speakers was unique in that the academic records of the two were so closely identical that both were chosen for the honor of salutatorian.

Edward G. Camacho, accompanied by Jesus Leon Guerrero at the piano and Lourdes F. Rosario, violin, rendered Schubert's "Serenade" as a vocal selection.

The guest speaker of the evening was the Honorable John C. Fischer, Presiding Justice of the Superior Court of Guam. Judge Fischer was introduced by George V. Hall, head of the Department of Education.

Vocal selections were given by Barbara Bordallo and Josefina Martinez, accompanied at the piano by Jesus Leon Guerrero. Simon A. Sanches, superintendent of schools, introduced Vicente R. Palomo, a member of the Board of Education, who awarded scholarships to Isabel P. Perez and Tomasa I. Santos. After the bestowing of special awards, Mr. Tabery presented the graduating seniors to Governor Pownall who granted the diplomas of graduation.

Tomasa I. Santos, the student with the highest and best academic record, delivered the valedictory address.

Following the valedictory speech, the class of 1948, under the direction of Miss Lagrimas Leon Guerrero, sang several vocal selections.

The program closed with benediction by Capt. C. A. Dittmar, USN, and the class of 1948 marched from the Plaza to the stately strains of the Coronation March, played by the First Marine Brigade Band.

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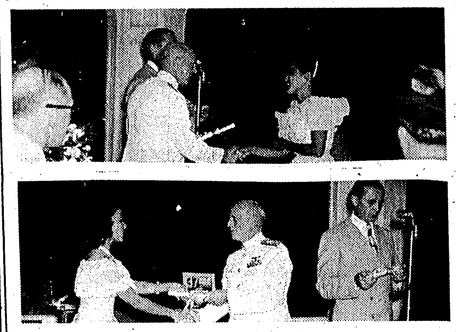
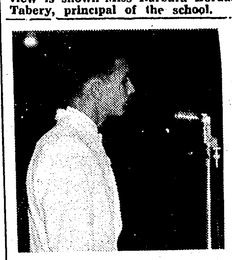
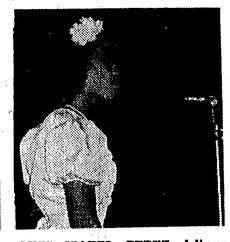


MRS. DELFINA C. LUCK (Miss Guam of 1947), receives her diploma from Governor Pownall in the top picture. In the lower view is shown Miss Barbara Bordallo, the Governor and Norbert F. Tabery, principal of the school. (Guam News Photo)



PAUL BORDALLO, tied with Miss Perez in scholarship, gives his salutatory address. (Guam News Photo)



MISS ISABEL PEREZ delivers her part of the salutatory remarks at graduation. (Guam News Photo)

STAFF MEMBERS OF THE University of Hawaii who will open registration for the Guam Branch Summer Session Monday, June 21 at George Washington High School in Sinajana; left to right, Professor Ernest McClain, Mrs. Henrietta C. Krantz, Miss Jane Holden and Dr. Robert W. Clopton, director. (Guam News Photo)

Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK, June 19 (U.P.) Following are Standard and Poor's stock and bond indexes (1926 stock average equals 100):

Stocks	50I	20R	20U	9S
Today	167.19	51.18	74.37	134.05
Yes'day	167.54	51.18	74.43	134.00
Year ago	146.41	40.11	73 65	118.81
Bonds	10I	20R	20U	50B
Today	120.68	108.39	118.31	115.70
Yes'day	120 74	108.28	118.69	115.90
Year ago	122.02	106.98	112.81	113.24

NEW YORK, June 19 (U.P.) Raw commodity prices today:

Sugar	.0485
Coffee	.2275
Cocoa	.04
Copra (per ton)	$321.00

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Senate Passes Compromise Draft Bill

Destined For Quick Approval in House; Signature of President

WASHINGTON, June 20 (U.P.) In an uproarious session, the Senate today passed a compromise bill to draft the nation's youth 19 through 25 years of age.

Sen. Glen H. Taylor, (D—Ida.) cleared the way for the Senate passage by voluntarily ending his filibuster against it at 10:15 a. m. EDT.

Final passage of the compromise 21-month draft came after the Senate first approved it by voice vote and then reversed itself.

The compromise bill now goes to the House, which is expected to give it quick approval and send it to the White House for President Truman's signature.

It calls for registration of all men 18-through 25. The draft is restricted to men 19-through-25. The draft would go into effect 90 days after its enactment. Draftees would serve 21 months.

Originally, the House had voted to limit service to 12 months and to delay the draft at least until next Jan. 31. The Senate originally had voted for 24 months service. The compromise was agreed upon by Senate-House conferees. They acted unofficially since Taylor's filibuster had blocked naming of the Senate conferees. But once his filibuster ended, the conferees had the compromise bill all ready to be acted upon. The final approval by the Senate of the bill was by voice vote.

Action on the measure came after a continuous session of more than 23 hours and one of the most complicated parliamentary tangles in recent congressional history.

First, the Senate succeeded in smashing Taylor's night-long filibuster on a parliamentary tangle. Then it rammed through the bill on a voice vote with Taylor and Sen. Claude Pepper, (D—Fla.), clamoring in vain for recognition.

Republicans protested the failure of the presiding officer—Sen. Irving M. Ives, (R-N.Y.),—to recognize Taylor and Pepper. The Senate then reversed its voice vote. Taylor was recognized and voluntarily ended his filibuster a few minutes later. This cleared the way for adoption of the compromise draft bill.

The compromise provides for drafting men 19-through-25 for a period of 21 months.

The draft would become effective 90 days after the bill became a law, but the decision to order actual inductions is put up to Mr. Truman.

The bill permits 161,000 youths 18 years old to enlist for one year and thus escape a future draft.

Conscientious objectors opposing all military service would be deferred rather than placed in conscientious objector camps.

The compromise also lowered the intelligence score to 70 for entrance into the armed services. And it omitted provisions for drafting doctors or dentists.

Also knocked out of the bill was the Senate's "foreign legion" provision that would have allowed 25,000 aliens to enlist in the Army.

The compromise provides that all men 18-through-25 must register, but only those 19-through-25 would be subject to the draft.

Army officials have estimated that they will need about 225,000 men the first year. After that, it depends on enlistments.

WASHINGTON, June 20 (U.P.) The Senate today passed and sent to the White House a $107,835,974 appropriation bill to operate the Interior Department in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The bill included nearly a quarter of a billion dollars for reclamation. Although some $67,000,000 short of what President Truman had requested, the measure still was the largest in history.

British to Combat Smuggling of Old 'Reichsmarks' to Eastern Zone

BERLIN, June 20 (U.P.) The British set up an aerial shuttle between Berlin and the west today to handle the traffic cut off by the Russians to prevent the eastward flow of Reichsmarks made worthless by currency reform in the western zones.

All British passenger traffic to and from Berlin will be by air beginning late today, military government authorities announced.

Special planes were being brought to the continent from England to handle the travel pinched off the ground by the sealing of the Soviet zonal border.

American plans for coping with the problem posed by the Soviet traffic restrictions were not made public at once. Last Easter week when a similar situation was in effect, a U.S. air route was set up.

The full extent and implications of the border blockade were not apparent at once. All inter-zonal passenger train traffic was suspended. But there had been little if any passenger travel by train since the March crisis. Early reports were that motor traffic to Berlin was stopped, but could continue out of Berlin to the west.

The new tangle, the latest in a long series, was brought on by the currency reform announcement yesterday by the Americans, British and French. They will put in circulation tomorrow a new Deutschemark, replacing and invalidating the virtually worthless Reichsmark.

The western Allies forbade the import or export of Reichsmarks in the western zones. They announced no program for enforcing the ban.

British Army sources in Hamburg said British troops might be used soon alongside German police and frontier guards to strengthen the border against smuggling of the currency.

German passenger trains, which carry no personnel of the western Allies, were being stopped at the Helmstedt check post. The German passengers alighted there, were screened, and then were permitted to walk 10 miles to board the Berlin train inside the Soviet zone.

RICHER BY $122,000—Harold Bernhardt shows his mother a copy of a court degree awarding him $122,000 for the loss of a leg at their home recently. Settlement was one of the largest recorded in New York Supreme Court records. Bernhardt lost his leg when struck by an automobile a few minutes after enlisting in the Marines in September, 1946. (AP Wirephoto)

Draftee Can Look Ahead to Fine Life, New Army Says

WASHINGTON, June 20 (U.P.) The prospective draftee can look forward to a life with free board and room and $75 per month pay to start, the Army said today.

If he stays out of trouble and does a good job he will get an automatic promotion to private first class at the end of four to six months. More of the same will get him another automatic promotion to corporal and $90 per month within six months to a year.

$75 a Month

The draftee can get to be a sergeant at $100 per month at the end of 16 months. The promotion is mandatory at the end of two years, if the draftee's record is good.

Furthermore, he will get hospitalization, dependency allowances and insurance.

He will have to pay for the insurance, of course, as did the World War II soldier. But the terms are generous.

If he has a bent for learning, he can apply for any one of a number of Army schools that will prepare him for a trade.

The old top sergeant cussing out the recruits is out in the new Army. The Army said it learned from the Universal Military Training experiments at Fort Knox to treat the enlisted man with a dignity to which he is entitled.

But the Army warned that the draftee mustn't expect any special kid-gloves treatment.

The Army, a spokesman said, is still no place for sissies.

Truman Seeks New Writ Against Lewis

WASHINGTON, June 20 (U.P.) President Truman cleared the way today for the government to seek a new Taft-Hartley injunction next week to keep John L. Lewis' soft coal miners on the job until mid-September.

A soft coal walkout is imminent. The miners' present contract with the operators expires in 11 days. Negotiations are deadlocked on distribution of the $40,000,000 pension fund. There is little hope of an early settlement.

The President today named a three-man fact-finding board to look into the dispute and report back to him next Wednesday.

In appointing the board, Mr. Truman declared that a strike or lockout would "imperil the national health and safety."

The injunction could delay a walkout about 80 days at the most.

On the basis of the report, the president is expected to direct Attorney General Tom Clark to ask for a court order on Thursday. Government officials believe that legal action will be needed to head off the strike.

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

U.S. Gives 3 Ships to Help Palestine Mediator

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., June 20 (U.P.) The United States has informed the United Nations that it will supply three destroyers to help the UN's Palestine mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, to supervise the Holy Land armistice.

France has agreed to make the corvette "Elan" available to the Swedish diplomat for similar duty during the cease-fire, which is due to run until July 9. Belgium, the third nation asked by Bernadotte to furnish coastal patrol vessels, has informed UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie that it is unable to comply with the request at present.

Names of the three United States destroyers were not made public immediately.

Weather Forecast

Generally cloudy with scattered moderate showers; Moderate to easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 84; Min. 78.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.24.

Rrainfall for month: 3.96.

Russians Admit Arresting High Austrian State Police Official

VIENNA, Austria, June 20 (U.P.) Soviet authorities today admitted arresting a high Austrian police official. The Austrian government denounced the Soviet action and warned that in the future state police leaders would be protected against arbitrary Russian seizure.

Anton Marek, 60-year-old officer of the state (political) police, was arrested last night. He had been investigating the disappearance of Austrians believed to have been kidnapped by Soviet authorities.

Austrian leaders tonight described the arrest as "a new Soviet onslaught intended to force Russia's will on Austria," and charged that Soviet authorities are using "a subtle system of force and brutality—to break the democratic spirit of Austria."

Marek had not been seen since he left his office last night in response to a telephone call from a man who spoke German with a "Slavic accent." Marek's wife reportedly believed the caller was a Russian captain.

At first, it was believed that Marek might have vanished without trace, like some of the Austrians whose cases he had been investigating. However, Col. Gen. V. V. Koursaov, Soviet occupation commander, today notified the government that Marek had been arrested by them.

Kourasov informed the government in a brief, formal note, which was not immediately published. The terms of the note were reportedly severe.

Tass, the official soviet agency, reported today that Marek had been arrested for "misusing his position by organizing espionage against the Soviet occupation officials." The report said that "other high-ranking officials of the interior ministry are involved" and are being investigated.

France Declares Strike Against New Government

PARIS, June 20 (U.P.) A nationwide one-hour token strike of some 4,500,000 French workers, launching new Communist economic demands against Premier Robert Schuman's coalition government, started at 11 a.m. today.

Workers who are members of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor walked off the job for one hour. Other workers represented by anti-Communist unions refused to join in the strike.

The purported reason for the strike was to protest the government's use of troops and police to eject sitdown strikers from a rubber factory at Clermont-Ferrand last Wednesday.

NOVELIST DIES—Novelist Gertrude Atherton (above), 90, died recently in the Stanford Hospital in San Francisco after an illness of several weeks. This photograph was taken five years ago to the day of her death with the restriction that it not be used for publication until Mrs. Atherton's death. (AP Wirephoto)

MacArthur to Appear

TOKYO, June 20 (U.P.) Gen. Douglas MacArthur will make one of his rare public appearances July 4 when he reviews American Army and Navy units in an Independence Day parade in the Imperial palace.

British troops have been invited and are expected to take part in the parade.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, Eighth Army commander, will head the troops as they pass in review. At the conclusion of the ground review, Far East Air Force planes will pass in an aerial display.

'LUCKY' RECEIVES THE PRESS — Salvatore Lucania, better known to the world as 'Lucky' Luciano, one-time New York City vice overlord, beams as he "sets the record straight" during a press conference he held in Rome June 11. 'Lucky' denied emphatically that he had any plans for returning to the United States. He was deported to Italy from the United States in 1946 after serving part of a 55-year term in a celebrated vice case prosecuted by the District Attorney, Thomas E. Dewey, now New York governor and presidential prospect. (AP Wirephoto)

Adm. Spruance Retires July 1

WASHINGTON (U.P) Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, 61-year old hero of the battle of Midway and other Pacific campaigns, will retire July 1.

In announcing his leavetaking, the Navy released letters of praise from Secretary of Navy John L. Sullivan and Adm. Louis Denfield, Chief of Naval Operations.

"Your brilliant record of achievement in World War II played a decisive part in our victory in the Pacific," Sullivan wrote.

He cited the "crucial" battle of Midway in June, 1942, where Spruance "established the pattern of air-sea warfare" that led to the "eventual capitulation" of the Japanese.

Sullivan and Denfield also praised Spruance's command of campaigns in the Gilberts, Marshalls, Saipan, GUAM, Tinian, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and his "brilliant victory" at the battle of the Philippine Sea.

Spruance has 45 years of Navy service behind him. He was born at Baltimore, Md., on July 3, 1886, and maintains his present home at Indianapolis, Ind.

The admiral was commanding a cruiser division in the Pacific when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor. He stayed in the Pacific throughout the war and in November, 1945, relieved Adm. Chester W. Nimitz as commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. In February, 1946, he took over his present post as president of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

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Secretary

Phone BO 7271

UN Peace 'Army' Issued Arms

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. —(UP)— The 50 members of the first United Nations "army" were issued revolvers prior to their departure for Palestine.

The guns were issued as a precautionary measure in case UN Mediator Count Folke decides that arms will be necessary for the force in their duties as truce observers. Ammunition will not be issued unless Bernadotte so orders, UN officials said. Knives also were issued.

The 50-man force, composed of 41 Americans, eight Europeans and one Chinese—all of them war veterans—took off for Cairo yesterday aboard two Sabena and B.O.A.C. airliners. They are scheduled to arrive in Cairo tomorrow morning.

The group was recruited from the UN guard force which patrols the buildings and grounds of the world capital and from various other secretariat sections.

COLUMBUS, O. —(UP)— Harry Thompson is a man who really knows his way around, even blindfolded.

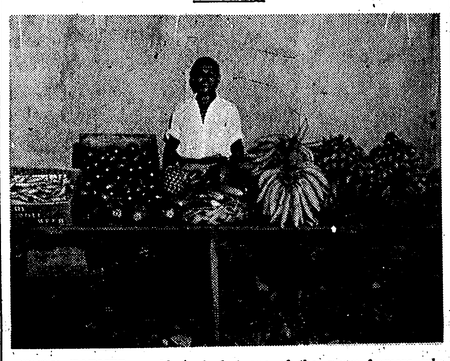
Thompson has been a mail carrier in the area for 35 years. Wilson bet him he couldn't deliver mail with his eyes covered.

Thompson took the dare and made his deliveries without error.

DONATE TO GUAM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FUND

Agana Farmers' Public Market Encounters Booming Trade

ANXIOUS CUSTOMERS — Eagerly awaiting the opening of the Agana Farmers' Public Market are customers who have gathered from throughout the Island to take advantage of the produce placed on sale by local farmers. The market encountered a booming trade as military, civilians, and Guamanians, hungry for fresh fruits and vegetables, stocked up their shopping bags. (Guam News Photo)



PROUD FARMER — Above is but one of the many farmers who proudly displayed their produce at the public market Saturday morning. Judging from the size and quality of the fruits and vegetables in this pho.o, it readily can be seen why only a short time was required to empty the booths of their stocks. (Guam News Photo)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

• NOTICE

Notice—Initiation July 3rd; members bring all candidates, 7 p.m. sharp. Hoover Park recreation hall. Eagles must present paid up receipt for meeting. Refreshments and a good time assured. 3

Notice—Cars for rent at James U Drive, route four, near Water Point, Agana. 21

Notice—Agana Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m NOB Civil Service Club, Piti. W.W. Brander. Secretary. (12-31-48)

Notice—All Eastern Star members are requested to attend an important business meeting; Masonic Temple, June 22, 7:30 p.m. 21

Notice — Guam in color. #1 set of twenty 35mm slides $2. With $3 viewer $10. Airmailed on receipt of money order. Satisfaction or money back guarantee Tropix. box 1215, Glendale 5, Calif. 21

• FOR SALE

For Sale—Agua Thayer buggys, 2 chests of drawers, mahogony, cedar-lined; Major Houston, Qtrs. 115, 1st Marine Brigade, Yelig Heights. 23

For Sale—'46 Ford, 2-door sedan, new paint, excellent condition, 7 tires, $1900 or best offer. Take jeep and cash. BO 4235 between 4 and 5 p.m. MEQ-F-1, NAS Orote. 21

For Sale—Portable sewing machine, ironer, two matched table lamps, wall mirrors, table broiler, Mixmaster, toys. LUg G. Wilson; MOQ No. 22, NAS Agana. 21

For Sale—One 1942 Plymouth sedan; Two 1942 Chevrolet, 1½ ton Cargo Station Wagons; One 1942 Chevrolet stake truck; All vehicles in poor condition; Will be sold to high bidders. Phone AT 6292 or contact Mr. Swofford at Pan American Airways, NAS Acana. 27

For Sale—Nash, 4-door sedan, model '46, series 600. Cash or Jeep and cash. Call BO Ext 41. 21
For Sale—1942 4-door Nash Ambassador six, living room suite, console electric sewing machine, Westinghouse roaster with broiler, rugs and pads, baby bed, high chair, wagon, tricycle, dresses, size 14 and 16, and numerous other articles. CH 6226 during working hours or see at MOQ 68, NAS Agana. 23

For Sale—'41 Plymouth, deluxe coupe, new paint, extra wheels, tires tubes, parts; Working hours, See at NAS Orote housing office. Call BO 3296, evenings call BO 3170, ask for Killian. Must sell. 24

For Sale—1947 Crosley sedan, first reasonable offer takes. Lt. Parlier. CH 3248, Harmon Field. 21

For Sale—Motorcycles;
1947 Indian 74"—$785.
1946 Indian 74"—$695.
1942 Harley 45"—$559.
1943 Indian 30.50—$450.
See at Wettengel Junction behind Engr. building. Dupree, married Quarters 12. 23

For Sale—New G. E. automatic washing machine, special Biltrite baby carriage, living room table lamps, linens, pin-up lamps, miscellaneous effects. Quarters 115, Camp Miller, 5th Service Depot; AT 961 Ext 655, T-Sgt. Darrow. 22

For Sale—'39 Ford, tudor sedan, good condition. Electric portable Singer sewing machine. O.C. Tolleson, V.U.9. 0800 to 1600, or MEQ 170 Agana. 22

For Sale—1931 Ford 4-door. Best offer takes by the 5th of July. Day telephone BO 2229. After 5 p.m. hut K room 216 Asan Point. 21

For Sale—'42 Ford 2-door super deluxe, $1400. Electric stove (Norge) washing machine, fans, bedroom set, platform rockers, etc. Call AT 961 Ext 645; W. W. Williams. 21

For Sale—1948 Nash, 4-door; actual mileage 200, $2500. Sgt. Evans. Erle 320 or 182 22

For Sale—New Thor electric Mangle Ironer. Harmon-base 18-D8. A bargain 24

For Sale—4 piece Rattan living room suite, 3 burner kerosene stove with built in oven. 1 bed, spring and inner spring mattress, 3 wing plate glass mirror, Horton ironer—like new, miscellaneous. Phone AT 961 Ext 9 mornings. Can be seen at BPM Camp 1, nut. Bld. No. 13. 21

For Sale—Late 1947 Studebaker Commander, tropicalized against rust; radio, overdrive, all extras including bottle o scotch in glove compartment. Priced for quick sale, call HQ 2175 during working hours; BO 931 Ext 13 after working hours 21

For Sale—Harley Davidson motorcycle, "flathead" 74; if interested contact Jydrych, NAS Agana public works; price $450. Phone AT 2156. 22

For Sale—7 cubic foot Goldspot electric refrigerator, brand new condition; first good offer takes. Phone Northwest 1030 before 1700 and ask for Lt. Lusk; after 1700—Northwest 848. 23

For Sale—Stateside daveno, makes in to double bed. Radio-phono, lamps, other furniture and household articles. Qtrs. T-1308, NW Field. 23

Bowery 'Queen' Gets Decent Resting Place

NEW YORK —(UP)— Loyal subjects saved "The Queen of the Bowery" from a pauper's grave.

The body of Anna Palmer Wilson, 89-year-old former opera star, who once gave a command performance before President Theodore Roosevelt, was claimed from the morgue by the men who elected her their "queen."

Saddened by news of Mrs. Wilson's death, the occupants of society's basement arranged a burial at Cypress Hills cemetery. Queens Services will be held in St. Marks church and a funeral trail of bowery habitues will follow their "queen" to her resting place.

The body of the "queen" had lain unclaimed in Kings County morgue until Sammy Fuchs, mayor of the bowery, learned of her death. Fuchs said Mrs. Wilson was the daughter of James Palmer, former fellow prospector of H.A.W. Tabor, Colorado "Silver King."

Guam Visiting Rules Clarified

NORTH GUAM AFB—Clarification of requirements for visiting Island homes and communities by all military personnel, Department of the Air Force and Army civilians, and Stateside civilians are outlined in a North Guam Air Force Base Command Regulation No. 35-30, dated June 14, 1948.

The regulation emphasizes that Guamanian homes and communities are out of bounds unless in possession of a regulation pass.

Written Invitation

In general, the following steps are necessary to obtain permission to visit a home or community. Groups or individuals desiring passes will initiate a letter of request to the Chief of Police, Guam, through their commander or supervisor, who will forward it to the base provost marshal, and it must arrive at least 72 hours in advance of the date the pass is to be effective.

A written invitation from the head of the family is required and will be good for one day only.

Bulletin

PHILADELPHIA —(UP)—Chairman O. P. Soares of the Hawaiian delegation said today the subcommittee on public works, natural resources and western affairs had recommended an "immediate statehood" plank to the full resolutions committee at the Republican National Convention.

He said "prospects look very good" for favorable action by the full committee at its session Monday morning. He and Miss Margueite Ashford, both members of the resolutions committee, will support the recommendation at the session.

Sugar Plank

Soares said the agriculture subcommittee recommended a sugar plank along the lines urged by the western states Republican conference several months ago.

Soares said this plank would relieve the sugar industry of the mainland and Hawaii from many of the stringent regulations they are laboring under.

"It will do away with the regimentation of the industry," he said.

Subcommittee reports undergo editing and coordination before full committee action. Subcommittee chairmen all are pledged by rule not to divulge recommendations, hence details are not available.

Soares remained silent on the delegation's presidential vote awaiting arrival of Joseph R. Farrington, delegate to Congress and Samuel King for a delegation conference.

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West Point Goal of North Airman

NORTH GUAM AFB .... West Point is the goal of 80 men at North Field. June 15 was registration day for all those eligible to take the entrance and physical examination. The designating examination will be conducted July 12, 1948.

Trying for a chance of a lifetime, 80 airmen from the 19th Bomb Group spent the 14th, 15th, and 16th of June meeting the qualifying board and taking the required physical examination. The board consists of six officers and they will determine the eligibility of the applicants.

Knowledge Tests

The designating test will be conducted July 12, and will test the general knowledge of the men. The examination will test the man's aptitude, vocabulary, reading with a subject test in algebra. He will also be questioned on his understanding of spatial relations.

Those who make the grade will be admitted to the United States Military Academy for the class starting in 1949.

Mr. V. P. Herrero Stateside Bound

AGANA—Mr. V. P. Herrero, 65-year-old life-long resident of Guam, will soon fly to the United States for an extended vacation and to transact business matters. During his two-month stay he will visit major cities on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Mr. Herrero is a well known businessman, and an active participant among civic organizations on Guam. His wife, Mrs. Carmen Herrero, will remain here with their children.

His sister-in-law, Miss Felicidad "Dottie" Ojeda, has four sisters in the States whom she hasn't seen since 1936, and will also make the journey, spending the majority of her time visiting them.

Mr. Herrero and Miss Ojeda will be missed by their many friends on Guam, who wish them "bon voyage" and a safe return.

Tie-Swapping Business

CLEVELAND —(UP)— Two Western Reserve University students are turning a net profit by operating a tie-swapping business.

Bert Nolan and Calvin Tayerle, both 24, say a "survey of tie racks" proves that college men wear a few ties threadbrare while a dozen unloved models go unused.

Nolan and Tayerle printed handbills inviting men to send them six tired, unwanted ties in exchange for six freshly-cleaned, hand pressed "new" ties for $1.

They now have a stock of 400 ties, with new bundles arriving every day. The swappers, they say, all seem pleased.

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TUESDAY
0558—Station Sign On
0600—Melody Roundup
0615—Morning Requests
0645—Morning Melodies
0700—Numbers Please
0800—Program Resume
0815—Morning Vocal
0830—Popular Favorites
0845—G.I. Jive
0900—Chiquita 23
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction to Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1100—Fred Waring Show
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1215—Music For You
1245—At Ease
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Mailbox
1400—Out of the Past
1430—Museum of Modern Music
1500—Especially For You
1600—Bob Carleton
1615—Remember
1630—Sportsview
1645—Island Roundup
1700—Supper Club
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Hollywood Spotlight
1800—News
1805—Thought for Today
1810—Later Tonight
1815—Spotlight Bands
1830—T.T.P. Show
1900—Amos and Andy
1930—Tony Martin
2000—Bob Hope
2030—Red Skelton
2100—Suspense
2130—One Night Stand
2200—News
2215—Personal Album
2230—Magic Carpet
2245—Words With Music
2300—News
2305—Station Sign Off

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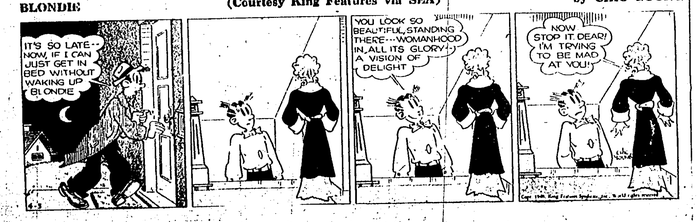

Jeep Contest To be Feature At Guam Fair

AGANA—One of the many contest to be held during the Guam Island Carnival and Fair is the jeep contest, which should prove of particular interest to young owners whose jeeps have long since lost all semblance to what the Ford Motor and Willys—Overland Companies thought were good designs?

Jeep will be judged for their originality in design and quality of workmanship. Entries must be made by the owners accompanied by their certificate of ownership on or before July 2, at the office of Cynthia Torres on Route 4.

Entries Submitted

Several entries have been submitted by the armed forces and many more from the villages and civilian personnel are expected. A beautiful trophy will be awarded the winner.

The Guam Chamber of Commerce, meanwhile, reports that interest in the fair is steadily mounting, with farmers throughout the Island readying their crops for entry into agricultural competition, carabao owners spending long hours at local tracks with a scrutinizing eye on their stopwatch, the other on their thoroughbred racer, and the Island's femininity awaiting the judges' announcement of the winner in the "Queen Contest," which officially ended yesterday.

BUFFET DINNER — Candle light, flowers and delicacies highlighted the buffet dinner held at the North Field Officers' Club Saturday, June 12. The dinner was held to raise funds for the nursery and was sponsored by the Women's Club. Shown from left to right are the hostesses, Mrs. William V. Favor Mrs. Mark J. Gillies, and Mrs. William F. Coffman. Standing in the center is Sergeant Wilbur Simon, chief steward. (USAF Photo)

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Braves Blank Reds 5-0; Giants Smother Cards 10-1

NEW YORK, June 20 (U.P) Big Johnny Sain the strong right arm of the Boston Braves' mound staff, kept his team a half-game ahead in the National League race tonight by six-hitting the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 0, under the lights in Boston.

The fancy victory kept Sain moving towards the goal he has hit the last two season—20 wins. This was his eighth of the year, his fifth in a row, and his third shutout.

Sain's tidy pitching job stole the show from several heated exchanges between the Reds and the umpires. The Reds lost the other contests, too, Outfielder Hank Sauer and Shortstop Virgil Stallcup being ejected from the game and Pitcher Ewell Blackwell chased off the bench for overlong protests. The Braves got all their runs in the first five innings against Cincinnati starter Tommy Hughes.

The Pittsburgh Pirates stayed hot on the heels of the Braves by trimming the Philadelphia Phils, 7 to 6, in an afternoon game.

The Pirates won the game in the ninth when Pinch-hitter Johnny Hopp opened with a single against Walt Dubiel, who relieved Schoolboy Rowe in the eighth. Frank Gustine walked and the bases were full when Dick Sisler booted Dixie Walker's grounder.

Hopp scored on Ralph Kiner's fly and Ken Heintzelman succeeded Dubiel, Heintzelman uncorked a wild pitch scoring Gustine with the tying run. Another walk and Pinch-hitter Max West's long fly accounted for the winning marker.

The New York Giants broke a five-game losing streak by humbling the third place St. Louis Cardinals, 10 to 1. Clint Hartung never was in trouble for the winners as he let down the hard-hitting Redbirds on eight hits. Sid Gordon led New York's 13-hit attack with two homers, two singles and a walk. Johnny Mize and Willard Marshall also hit home runs for the Giants. Right-hander George Munger was the losing pitcher.

Rookie Bob Rush of the Cubs posted his second victory of the season as he pitched Chicago to a 5 to 2 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Rush gave up only seven hits, one of them a homer by Gil Hodges, as the Dodgers dropped their third straight.

After five straight defeats, the Cleveland Indians beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 0, today and increased their American League lead to two full games. Philadelphia collected only three hits—all at the expense of Bob Muncrief who hurled seven innings and then gave way to Russ Christopher. Muncrief was forced to retire when he was hit on the right arm by Hank Majeski's line drive. X-ray pictures will be taken of the injury. Bill McCahan, who yielded six hits was the loser.

Third Baseman Billy Johnson of the Yankees was almost the whole show as New York battered the St. Louis Browns, 10 to 5. Johnson homered with one on in the sixth and then belted a grand-slam homer in the ninth. In all, he drove in seven runs. Southpaw Ed Lopat gained his fourth triumph of the season despite being touched for 11 hits. Ned Garver, who pitched the first five innings for St. Louis, was the Loser.

The Boston Red Sox defeated Detroit, 9 to 7, thanks to a four-run first inning and a five-run fourth. Stan Spence and Johnny Pesky hit home runs for Boston and Pat Mullin pounded a circuit wallop for the Tigers. Jack Kramer, the winning pitcher, was routed in the ninth, when Detroit rallied for four runs. Virgil (Fire) Trucks, the first of three tiger twirlers, was the loser.

Chicago mauled five Washington pitchers for 17 hits to score a 9 to 5 victory. It was the Senators seventh straight loss. Pat Seerey, Taft Wright and Cass Michaels each garnered three hits for the White sox. Pint-sized Marino Pieretti, traded by Washington to the White Sox recently, started and won for Chicago. Early Wynn was the loser.

U. S. RETAINS WIGHTMAN CUP — Mrs. George W. Wightman (left), donor of the Wighman Cup, recieves flower filled trophy from the Duchess of Kent at Wimbledom, England recently after the U. S. Wighman Cup team defeated the British to retain possession of the cup. Left to right are: Mrs. Margeret Osborne DuPont, Miss Louise Brough, Mrs. Pat Todd and Miss Doris Hart. Americans won six matches to one. (AP Photo)

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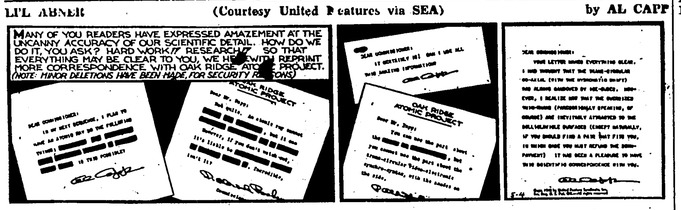

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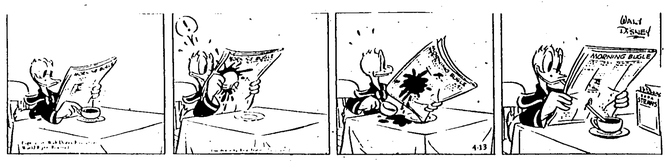

Minnesota Wins NCAA Meet

Clyde Scott (AP Wirephoto)

MINNEAPOLIS, June 20 (U.P) Clyde (Smackover) Scott tied the world's 110-meter high hurdles record today. But the big surprise came when Minnesota rode to the team championship on the husky shoulders of Fortune Gordien in the 27th annual NCAA Track and Field meet.

Scott's 13.7 effort in the hurdles probably will not be recognized officially since there was a heavy wind pushing him along.

The 25-year-old Gordien won the Discuss and finished second in the Shotput to give his team 18 of the 46 points it needed to dethrone defending champion Illinois.

Southern California, the pre-meet favorite, wound up second with 41 ½ points while Texas was third with 40, Illinois fourth with 34 ½ and California fifth with 19 ½.

It was the first major track championship in history for Minnesota and probably one of the biggest upsets in the sport since unheralded Louisiana State beat out USC in the 1933 NCAA.

An American and two meet records were broken and the world hurdle mark tied by one of the most formidable fields in NCAA history, but runners in all the events had the help of a fairly strong wind.

Scott, of the University of Arkansas, beat his own NCAA record of 14 seconds flat in the 110-meter high hurdles when he ran the distance today in 13.7 seconds to win going away.

George Walker of Illinois set the other new meet record. The Illinois Flash whipped over the 400-meter low hurdles in 54.4 seconds to beat the nine-tenths of a second the previous mark set by Lorgen Benke of Washington State in 1936.

Mel Patton, the day's only two-event winner, didn't come near the NCAA record of 20.3 seconds for the 200-meter dash. But he did match the world mark set by Jesse Owens in the 1936 Olympics for the 200-meter distance around a curve. The present NCAA mark was recorded on the straightaway.

Patton's time also was two-tenths of a second better than the American record of 20.9 seconds for the 200-meter dash around a turn.

Scott, Gordien and Patton led the field of top NCAA competitions into formal tryouts for the 1948 U. S. Olympic Track and Field team at Evanston, Ill., three weeks hence. The top six men in each event today qualified for a trip to Evanston.

Summaries

Shot put — 1. Charles Fonville, Michigan; 2. Fortune Gordien, Minnesota; 3. Rol'in Prather, Kansas State; 4. Otis Chandler, Stanford; 5. James Fachs, Yale; 6. Norman Wasser, Illinois; 7. William Bayless, USC. Distance — 54 feet, 7 inches.

1, 500-meter run — 1. Gerhmann, Wisconsin; 2 Herbert Barten, Michigan; 3. Roland Sink, USC; 4. Richard Paeth, Washington State; 5. William Leonard, Notre Dame; 6. Clem Eischen, Washinton. Time — 3 minutes, 54.3 seconds.

400-meter dash — 1. Norman Ricks, South Carolina; 2. Art Harnden, Texas A and M. 3. John Hennick, Army; 4. Malvin Whitfield, Ohio State; 5. George Guida, Villanova; 6. Frank Fox, Seton Hall. Time — 47.2.

Broad jump — 1. Willie Steele, San Diego State; 2. James Holland, Northwestern; 3. Lorenzo Wright, Wayne; 4. John Roberston, Texas; 5. Gaylord Bryan, Stanford; 6. Loyd Lamois, Minnesota. Distance — 24 feet, 11 ½ inches.

Javelin — 1. Frank Held, Stanford; 2. Francis Friedenbach, California; 3. Frank Guess, Texas; 4. William Iannicli, Franklin Marshall; 5. Carl Schulte, Marquette; 6. Richard Gelb, Yale. Distance — 208 feet, eight inches.

,110 meter high hurdles — 1. Clyde Scott, Arkansas; 2. William Porter, Northwestern; 3. Craig Dixon, UCLA; 4. Tom Mitchelle, Indiana; 5. Richard Maxwell, Ohio State; 6. George Walker, Illinois. Time — :13.7.

Kennedy Recalled By N Y Giants

NEW YORK, June 20 (U.P) The New York Giants announced today that they have recalled Lefty Monte Kennedy from their Minneapolis farm and unconditionally released veteran right-hander Bobo Newsom and southpaw Thornton Lee.

Kennedy, who pitched for the Giants during the 1946 and 1947 season, was sent to Minneapolis at the start of the current campaign to work on his control. He recently pitched a no-hit no-run game against Louisville.

The portly, 39-year-old Newsom, a member of last year's World Champion Yankees, hadn't won a game for the Giants this year and was charged with four defeats. Lee, 41, had won one game and lost three this year.

Williams, Musial Lead ML Batters

NEW YORK June 20 (U.P) Next to Citation and Coaltown, Ted Williams and Stan Musial rated as the most dynamic duet in sports today.

Williams, the Red Sox' one-man gang, showed a .407 batting average through day games played June 17 to lead the American league by 35 points while Musial, slender St. Louis Cardinal powerhouse, boasted a .389 percentage to pace the National league by the same margin.

Second to Williams in the junior circuit was shortstop Lou Boudreau of Cleveland at .374 followed by Bobby Brown of the Yankees, .340; Al (Zeke) Zarilla of the Browns, and Johnny Lindell of the Yankees, each with marks of .333.

Trailing Musial in the National were Wally Westlake of the Pirates, .356; Tommy Holmes of the Braves, 355; Richie Ashburn of the Phillies, .347, and Frankie Gustine of Pittsburgh, .327.

Hank Sauer of Cincinnati continued his spectacular long distance slugging to lead the majors in home runs with 19 and Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner came next with 17. Chunky Ken Keltner of Cleveland was the American league pacemaker with 16.

Yachts Begin Race

NEWPORT, R. I., June 20 (U.P) With a squall coming up from the Southwest, 37 trim Yachts from England, South America, the Great Lakes and various Atlantic ports swept past the Brenton Reef Lightship today— starting point of the 16th annual Bermuda race.

Haze but no rain beclouded the sea as the well-bunched fleet set sail for St. David's Head—the Bermuda finish line of the 635-mile blue water classic.

Two former winners of the famed race were in the field—A. Howard Fuller's Sloop Gesture from New London ,Conn. winner of the 1946 postwar renewal, in the slowest time on record, and the Baruna.

All Finalists Share London Tennis Titles

LONDON, June 20 (U.P) A heavy downpour forced the cancellation today of the singles and doubles finals in both the men's and women's divisions of the London Grass Courts championships on the Queen's Club courts.

Because the Wimbledon championships begin on Monday, tournament officials announced that it would be impossible to re-schedule the matches and all finalists will have to share the London titles.

Defending Champion Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., and Eric Sturgess of South Africa were scheduled to meet for the men's singles crown and Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Bellevue, Del., was to meet Doris Hart of Miami in an All-American match for the women's crown.

In Women's doubles, Mrs. DuPont and Louise Brough of Beverley Hills, Calif., were scheduled to play Mrs. Mary Arno'd Prentiss of San Bernardino, Calif., and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., for the title. The men's doubles crown will be shared between Sumant Misra and Sabu Sawhney of India and Enrique Morea and Alejo Russell of Argentina.

HOLLYWOOD, June 20 (U.P) Husky Willie Bean, one of the town's coming young heavyweight, belted out a unanimous decision over Francisco De La Cruz of Los Angeles tonight in Legion Stadium's 10-round main event.

WHITEHOUSE WINS HUDSON RIVER RACE — John R. Whitehouse of Springfield, Mass., is flagged across the finish line at 72nd street here recently as winner of the Albany to New York outboard motor race on the Hudson river. Whitehouse craft completed the 136-mile grind in three hours, 43 minutes, an average speed of 36.1 miles per hour. His time set a new record for the race. (AP Photo)

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Public Offices to be Filled In July 10th Election Listed

The Governor has announced that the following public offices are to be filled by the elections of July 10th in accordance with Guam Congress Bills No. 16, 19, 20 and 21.

Voting Area	Councilmen	Assemblymen	Commissioners	Asst. Comm.
Dededo		2	1	
Tamuning		2		1
Yigo		1	1	
Barrigada		4	1	1
Sinajana	1	4	1	1
Asan	1	2	1	
Talofofo	1	1	1	
Agana Heights		2		1
Agana	1	1	1	
Yona	1	2	1	
Piti		2	1	
Agat	1	2	1	
Merizo	1	1	1	
Umatac		1	1	
Inarajan		2	1	
Santa Rita	1	2	1	
Chalan Pago		2		1
Mongmong		3	1	
Mangilao				1
Total	8	36	15	6

In addition to these, four school board members will be elected by the voters from all of Guam. These will be elected for terms of 3, 2, and 1 years starting in 1948 and 1 for a term of 3 years beginning in 1949. Nominations must state for which of these positions the candidate is nominated.

Chinese Fear Possible Rebirth of Japs War Strength; Question U.S. Policy

NANKING, June 21 (U.P) Japan's resilience and military potential are giving the Chinese man in the street the shivers.

For that reason, he looks suspiciously at American aid to Japan and frankly fears any Japanese revival of trade with other Far Eastern Nations.

A survey of a cross-section of Nanking residents by the United Press pointed up the following factors:

1. Most businessmen are terrified at the prospects of aggressive Japanese economic competition and believe China would suffer if again subjected to a cut-throat tussle against Japan's cheap pseudo-western exports.

2. The average anti-Communist Chinese concedts theoretically that the United States would gain in grand strategic purposes by permitting a strong Japan.

3. However, there is a universal conviction that a revenge-bent Japan would try again for Pacific mastery.

In typical reactions, Chinese businessmen said they wanted "no trade with the Japanese until we have signed a peace treaty."

Wang Wen-Shan, manager of the Kingcheng Bank, reputedly China's largest private bank, said he felt a "resurgent Tokyo might emulate Hitler's third Reich."

He joined with others that efforts to make Japan "self-supporting" and giving her a police force would tempt the Japanese to swing back into their role of a would-be "master-race."

Keh Te-Chuan, 57-year-old owner of the Hungtai Tailor Shop on Nanking's main street, said "China's cotton and piece goods industries will be Japans first victims if international trade with Japan is resumed."

Congress Adjourns for Convention

WASHINGTON, June 21 (U.P) Congress last night okayed the peacetime draft, broke a stubborn deadlock on foreign spending and adjourned shortly before dawn subject to recall by congressional leaders, or President Truman.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R—O.) Senate GOP policy boss, came out of a meeting of congressional leaders shortly before 11 p.m., and announced the adjournment decision.

As Taft made his announcement, two major unresolved issues faced the House and Senate—a housing bill and the farm price support program. Conferees on the farm bill, who earlier in the day threw up their hands on the whole thing, were back in night meeting trying to work out a compromise.

Foreign aid conferees, after days of deadlock, agreed on a $6,030,710,228 spending figure and left it up to the administration to decide whether $4,000,000,000 for the European Recovery Program shall be spent in 12 months or 15.

The House completed congressional action on the peacetime 19-through-25 conscription measure, passing the compromise version by a roll call vote of 259 to 136. The Senate okayed it some 11 hours earlier, but only after an all-night filibuster session.

The long and wearying final-day session brought action on:

Displaced persons—The Senate passed and sent to the White House a bill to admit 205,000 homeless Europeans to the United States during the next two years.

Appropriations—Both Houses worked on money bills appropriating nearly $20,000,000,000-about half the entire federal budget.

The largest bills carried more than $6,000,000 for the Foreign Aid Program, $5,700,000,000 in supplemental funds for government corporations, including the Veterans Administration and the Atomic Energy Commission, and $6,767,668,163 for the Army and Air Force.

A pay raise for 1,330,000 federal workers. Postal employes would get $450 a year, and classified Civil Service employes $330.

Democratic National Chairman Sen. J. Howard McGrath charged that GOP leaders threw Congress into "the most-confused last minute legislative muddle in history" in their haste to get on to the party's convention.

His statement denounced the record of the Republican-controlled Congress on housing, high prices, public power and a dozen other issues in much the same vein taken by President Truman on his recent cross-country tour.

First Nominations In Election Listed

AGANA — The following nominations for the Guam election have been received in the Civil Administrator's Office, and as other nominations are received they, too, will be announced:

COUNCILMEN

Talofofo — Enrique S. San Nicolas
Santa Rita — Felix Torres Dydasco

ASSEMBLYMEN

Talofofo — Juan S. N. Combado
Umatac — Juan Q. Quinata
Jose Santiago Quinata
Inajaran — Jesus D. Paulino
Vicente S. N. Diego

COMMISSIONERS

Santa Rita — Juan N. Perez
Talofofo — Jose P. Cruz
Leonardo C. Tenorio
Umatac — Jesus Santiago Quinata
Inarajan — Joaquin S. N. Diego
Agat — Tomas Cruz Charfauros

Republicans Gather in Philadelphia For 24th Convention; Nomination Thursday

FINAL COUNTING OF VOTES — Busy taking a final count of votes in the Island Carnival and Fair "Queen Contest" is the contest committe, headed by Mr. A. T. Bordallo. The counting was held Sunday afternoon, the closing time of the contest. (Guam News Photo)

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (U.P) The Republican National convention—24th in the history of the party—formally opens at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Balloting on the Presidential nomination probably will not start until Thursday, however.

In the interim there will be speeches by party notables—including Herbert C. Hoover, the only living Ex-President—adoption of the party platform, and nominating speeches.

Vandenberg Group Split

Supporters of Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg spilt tonight over whether to bring out in the open his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

That he is in the race "for keeps" no one doubted. The question was: should his name be placed formally before the GOP National Convention which opens tomorrow? Or should Vandenberg maintain the 1 won't-run-unless-drafted position on which he has been standing for weeks?

Some members of the 41-vote Michigan delegation began campaigning tonight to place his name formally in nomination before the balloting starts.

Women Prominent

Women have a bigger role in the National GOP Convention this year than ever before in Republican history.

The town is swarming with them. And all of them, from the beauty contest winners passing out campaign buttons to the wives of the candidates, are working hard to put their role over.

For the first time a woman, Mrs Dudley C. Hay of Michigan, is convention secretary. She also is the first woman secretary of the Republican National Committee.

Of the 1,094, 113 are women, a 12 per cent gain over the feminine total in 1944.

Candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination arrived here today with appraisals of their chances in this week's national convention ranging from fair to certain.

It appeared that Dewey, Taft and Stassen would run in that order on the first ballot, with none able to come close to a majority.

Delegate Is King

The delegate is king of convention city tonight.

After the speechmaking starts, the keynoters, the candidates and the "boys in the smoke-filled rooms" will be the stars of this biggest Republican jamboree since the GOP staged its first convention right here in Philadelphia 94 years ago.

MAKES POLITICAL HISTORY: Mrs. Dudley C. Hay of Detroit, Mich., at her desk as she starts her job as the first woman in any political party to handle the man-sized job of secretary of a major party convention As secretary of the Republican National Convention she will call the official roll of delegate. (AP Wirephoto)

ROME, Italy, June 21 (U.P) Two hundred American sailors shouted "hip, hip, hurrah" today for Pope Pius XII who received them in a special audience at Clementine Hall in The Vatican.

Dressed in gleaming whites, the 200 sailors from the cruisers Fargo, Huntington and Juneau greeted the Pontiff with a rousing cheer as he entered the audience hall. The sailors belong to the American Sixth Task Force which has just completed tactical exercises.

Adm. Ramsey Plans Trust Territory Inspection Tour

Admiral D. C. Ramsey, USN, High Commissioner of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands plans to leave Honolulu Airport, Wednesday, June 23, to inspect certain islands of the Trust Territory, and to confer with native leaders and Island Government administrators.

Included in the itinerary are Majuro, Jaluit, Kwajalein, Likiep, Ujelang, Ponape, Ngatik, Kapingamarangi, Satawan, Truk, Tinian, Saipan, Yap, Nkulu, and Koror. Admiral Ramsey also will visit Guam, headquarters of the Deputy High Commissioner of the Trust Territory, Rear Admiral Carlton H. Wright, USN.

The cruise will be Admiral Ramsey's first visit to the islands of the Trust Territory since his assumption of the duties of High Commissioner. He will be accompanied by Capt. F. C. Greaves (MC) USN, Fleet Medical Officer; Comdr. W. C. Chambliss USN, Public Information Officer; Lieut. Comdr. P. L. Hathaway USNR, Island Government Officers; Lieut. Comdr. R. N. Niles USN, Flag Lieutenant; and Lieut. (jg) B. A. McLawhorn USN, Photographic Officer.

Admiral Ramsey expects to return to his Pearl Harbor headquarters July 12th.

SHANGHAI, June 21 (U.P) Government reports declared today the Nationalist Kalfeng garrison was "desperately resisting" Communist units which rammed into the strategic Lunghai Railway City as government reinforcements battled desperately to rescue the beseiged city.

The reports said the city's ancient wall had been breached at two points allowing the Communists to pour into the city before the gaps could be plugged.

Greek Rebels Hit

ATHENS, Greece, June 21 (U.P) Government troops attacking under a bright moon tonight seized a key position in the Guerrillas' northern mountain stronghold, the government anounced.

A communique said the spearhead of the government "summer offensive" in the Grammos mountains had seized 4,000-foot Alevisa ridge, little more than a mile from the Albanian border.

Alaska Defenseless Against Attack, Governor States

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 21 (U.P) Alaska, the American Territory closest to Russia, is "absolutely defenseless at this moment," Gov. Ernest Gruening told the United Press today.

"Alaska could be taken from the United States by one parachute division," the governor said.

He placed the blame upon Congressional apathy and not upon the military.

"There are visible in Alaska today skeleton buildings that were part of the Army's 1946 defense program," Gruening said.

"Over that period of time Congress has failed to vote measures the Army and Navy requested, so the construction workers had to be returned to the 'outside' at government expense, a questionable economy."

Gruening, on his way back to Alaska after conferences in Washington, said there were four major defense measures concerning his territory still pending before Congress and he "hoped they would pass."

The governor was vigorous in his support of statehood for Alaska.

"Public sentiment is overwhelmingly in support of statehood," he asserted. "Every poll shows it. The people want it. Both national labor organizations are on record favoring statehood. The recent conference of governors in Portsmouth, N. H., favored extension of statehood to Alaska. It has been approved by two Congressional committees, but we have been unable to bring the matter up before the Congress for final determination.

"As a result, the territory is a stepchild. There is no villain in the piece except public inertia."

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

U.N. May Leave U.S.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., June 21 (U.P) The United Nation's plan for establishing a permanent home in the United States was jeopardized today by failure of Congress to approve the $65,000,000 loan for construction of the World Capital.

It might lead to a decision by the UN General Assembly to move the UN to Europe.

UN officials were plainly discouraged by Congress' omission, but they were hopeful that the lawmakers would be back in session soon and would approve the headquarters loan legislation.

Many UN officials believed that if the bill is not passed by the time the UN General Assembly meets in Paris next September, a strong movement for transferring the UN to another country would develop.

Storm Hits Foochow

NANKING, China, June 21 (U.P) The Central Daily News reported today that thousands of persons were drowned and entire blocks of houses washed away when violent winds swept high seas over the city of Foochow on the Fukien coast.

The newspaper estimated property damage at 50 trillion Chinese dollars. (The latest quotation on the Chinese dollar was one million to one U. S. dollar.)

The Central Daily News dispatch said the entire city of Foochow was under water, in some places to a depth of 20 feet. It said the windstorm was the second major gale to hit Foochow during the past century.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with widely scattered light showers. Moderate southeasterly winds.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 86 Min. 76.5.

Rainfall for month: 4.24 inches.

Hey Joe !! -- by Jack Dempsey

THOSE SCOOTERS JUST CRAMP MY STYLE

Neighborliness Saves Wheat Crop

MANTER, Kan. (U.P) The spirit of neighborliness was exhibited in a big way for the Farmers Millsap, farming family on the prairie wheatlands of western Kansas and eastern Colorado.

Garrelt Millsap took his father Carl to a hospital in Wichita and while there had to undergo an emergency operation himself. An uncle and brother of the men, John Millsap, was worried about the problem of plowing the 640 acres of land straddling the Kansas-Colorado line.

Neighbors fixed it. Forty-seven men and 16 women of wheat farm families arrived. With them were 38 big tractors and one-way plows

With the women furnishing the food, the men climbed aboard their equipment and turned under the wheat stubble for summer fallowing in just five hours.

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Ten Million Germans Line-up For New Allied Issue of "Hard" Money

FRANKFURT, Germany (U.P) Ten million Germans, at once hopeful and suspicious, lined up today in the three western zones to receive the new money which is supposed to cure their economic ills.

Police armed with carbines guarded the food ration offices where heads of german families were trading a limited number of old Reichsmarks for new Deutschemarks. Authorities were alert for disorders, but the exchange was generally peaceful

Armed soldiers faced each other across the border dividing Western Germany from Soviet-controlled eastern Germany as the one-sided currency reform deepened the gulf between the two worlds.

In isolated Berlin, an offical Soviet newspaper marked the day by appealing for better understanding between Russia and the Western Allies. Simultaneously, a Russian-licensed German organ threatened a new break in four-power government.

Most of Western Germany's millions hoped that the issue of new, "hard" money would bring a flood of hoarded food, clothing and other vital goods into the legal market. They hoped that the Deutsche-mark would end the black-market which has dominated the German business.

No one knew whether the plan would work, but there were hopeful signs.

A pack of American cigarettes worth 1,000 Reichsmarks on the black market last night, sold today for 10 Deutschemarks or 100 one-Reichsmark notes, which are still legal tender at one-tenth their face value.

The crucial test will come during the next few weeks. If cigarettes, the key to German barter trade, remained low in price, and could be obtained in the legal market, it would be a sign that the battle was won.

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FLYING NOAH'S ARK MAKES TRIP TO ITALY—Shown boarding a DC-4 transport plane at La Guardia Field recently is a portion of a shipment of livestock which was flown to Milan, Italy, in the shipment were seven bulls, two heifers, 50 pigs, an English setter, two cocker spaniels, two fox terriers and 16 white leghorn hens—all pure stock for breeding purposes. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Education Heading for Disaster

NEW YORK (U.P) Edward Alvey, Jr., dean of Mary Washington College, says the nation's education system is heading for disaster.

Alvey, in an article written for the new encyclopedia Americana Annual, said the current crisis in U. S. schools, caused by the shortage of teachers and lack of facilities, is going to get progressively worse.

Alvey finds that an increase of more than 30 per cent in children of elementary school ages is expected for the 10-year period of 1942 to 1952.

Alvey estimated that there will be nearly 3,000,000 six-year-olds by 1952, an increase of about 1,000,000 in 10 years.

"This will only serve to aggravate an already dangerous shortage of qualified teachers," Alvey said. He estimated that at least 350,000 trained teachers left the profession during the last five years.

"At present," Alvey said, "there are more than 100,000 teachers working with 'emergency certificates' because they lack the minimum teacher qualifications."

Alvey added that since 1942 the average collegiate prepraration of teachers had dropped approximately one year.

Italian Red Boss Heads for Moscow

ROME (U.P) Communist Boss Palmiro Tagliatti left here Thursday for Prague, Bucharest and, reliable sources said, Moscow.

There were reports Tagliatti, leader of 2,225,000 Communists here, will confer with the Soviet Union's A. A. Sdhanov, organizer for the Communist information bureau.

Anthony Eden Says Ignore Red Vetoes

LONDON (U.P) Anthony Eden, minority leader in Commons, said today the six western powers should go ahead with their program for western Germany regardless of Soviet objections.

The former British Foreign Secretary told a conservative party rally the six power agreement gives the nations involved a chance to make the western European Union work.

"They recognized what is unhappily an indisputable fact, that Germany is today divided...." Eden said. "Time and again, the western allies have tried to secure the cooperation of the Soviet Union in this work.

"Unhappily there has been no response to any of these efforts, and so we must go ahead now with those who will work with us and seek to establish a democratic form of government in western Germany and enable that country to play a constructive part in the economic recovery of western Europe.

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For Sale—New G. E. automatic washing machine, special Blitrite baby carriage, living room table lamps, linens, pin-up lamps, miscellaneous effects. Quarters 115, Camp Miller, 5th Service Depot; AT 961 Ext 655, T-Sgt. Darrow. 22

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For Sale—Stateside daveno, makes in to double bed. Radio-phono, lamps, other furniture and household articles. Qtrs. T-1308, NW Field. 23

For Sale—Leaving Guam—must sell, 1941 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan, good condition. Contact Roy Kramer, J.H. Pomeroy and Inc. Camp 3, Hut 4; after 4:30. 24

For Sale—Rollaway bed $25, baby's crib, solid maple $15, portable Singer sewing machine $60, two plywood bookcases 1' x 3' x 4' $15. Call Lt. Gour; AT 8136 during working hours, or see at quarters M-10, Com Marianas. 22

For Sale—Agua Thayer buggys, 2 chests of drawers, mahogony, cedar-lined; Major Houston Qtrs. 115, 1st Marine Brigade, Yelig Heights. 23

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For Sale — Jeep, BO 4144 during working hours. 27

For Sale — Harley Davidson "80" motorcycle and 1939 Olds. Convertible. Both in good condition. Priced reasonable. See Whitestone, MKK Barracks 102, North Field. 25

For Sale — Motorcycle, 1947 Triumph Tiger "100" reasonable. Julian R. Enos. BPM Camp No. 1, Barrigada. 22

For Sale — Household effects including Westinghouse electric roaster with grill. MOQ A-6, NAS Orote. Phone BO 2183. 23

For Sale — 1942 Ford, good engine, low mileage. Must sell, make offer. Ens Guillot, AT 8220. 24

For Sale — Pontiac 8 club coupe, 1941, Excellent condition, good tires, $1400 or best offer. See Lt. Hipp, USS PCE 899. 24

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GUEST SPEAKER at the regular weekly meeting of the Guam Rotary Club at Coconut Grove Restuarant last week was Maj. Gen. Francis H. Griswold, USA. In his speech the General reviewed the remarkable progress which has been made on the Island in the last two years. Particularly with regard to the construction of roads and the high standards of the Island schools, but he emphasized the need for expanding the military installations here and for alleviating the housing shortage for dependents. (Guam News Photo)

Time Change in Guam Schools

By Manuel T. Perez
GUAM NEWS Staff

The closing of schools on Guam for the summer vacation, with exercises being held during the past week throughout the Island, recalls the history of the Department of Education here.

The Department of Education established schools on Guam in the year 1905, planning for all the future generations of Guam to have education as part of their standard of living. During that year not many students were enrolled because of the lack of teachers. Not all of the children were attending school. They lived on farms, and the school was situated three to four miles away.

Time marches on! The Department of Education now has 21 schools for the Guamanians and American civilians.

The school year on Guam consists of nine and a half months training with two and half months of vacation.

The vacation period begins at the different schools during June, after the last semester.

All of the schools have different exercises, such as graduation of the eight and twelfth grades. All of the elementary schools put on entertainment so that students will enjoy themselves at the closing of the school year. School reopens in September.

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0845—G.I. Jive
0900—Chiquita
0915—Favorite Melodies
0930—Musical Memories
1000—Introduction To Swing
1030—Semi-Popular Moments
1130—Repeat Performance
1200—News
1245—Hollywood Spotlight
1300—One O'Clock Jump
1315—News
1320—Program Resume
1330—Marianas Matinee
1400—Out Of The Past
1430—Western Time
1500—Especially For You
1600—Downbeat
1615—Remember
1630—Concert Hour
1700—Supper Club
1715—Kiddies Hour
1730—Silver Platter
1745—Spotlight Bands
1800—News
1805—Thought For Today
1810—Later Tonight
1900—Eddie Cantor
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B. Calvo Chosen 'Carnival Queen'

AGANA — The Island' Carnival and Fair "Queen Contest" came to a close Sunday afternoon, with Miss Beatrice Calvo, of Sinajana, leading the remainder of the contestants with a total of 471,754 votes.

Miss Calvo, born and educated in Agana, until recently has been with the Guam Memorial Hospital for more than two years as a student nurse and plans to continue her nursing studies in the States after completing her high school education. Her popularity among the residents of Sinajana has been proven by her overwhelming victory.

An estimated $50,648.80, to be contributed to the hospital fund, was raised through the queen contest.

Beatrice Calvo

Here is the final list of standings following Sunday's counting:

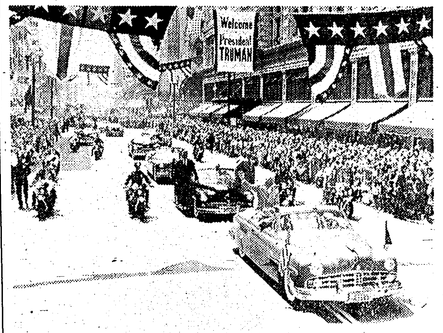
1.	Beatrice Calvo, Sinajana	471,754
2.	Tillie Cruz, Barrigada	348,152
3.	Carmen Macias, Tamuning	63,521
4.	Ovidella Q. Cruz, Yona	35,891
5.	Maria P. Duenas, Inarajan	28,402
6.	Rauel Johnson, MKK	14,665
7.	Bernardita T. Carbullido, Agat	10,000
8.	Veronica B. Pangelinan, Yona	9,510
9.	Ruth de Leon, Merizo	5,401
10.	Vicky Perez, Sinajana	5,300
11.	Avelina Quinata, Umatac	4,402
12.	Rosa Roberto, Talofofo	3,405
13.	Norma Bordallo, Tamuning	2,755
	Total	1,003 136
	Others	9,840
	Total	1,012,976

SEEMS IT TAKES MORE THAN A COURT ORDER

HOUSTON, Tex. (U.P) Judge John Snell, Jr., listened to a couple air their domestic troubles for a half hour, then ordered the husband to kiss his wife in the courtroom and make up. The husband was willing but not the wife.

"I don't want to," she said, walking from the courtroom.

She was followed by her husband, who said he couldn't understand how she could get away with not obeying court orders.



IN PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S greatest welcome on his western tour, it was estimated between 750,000 and 1,000,000 persons cheered him in Los Angeles, where he is shown above.

Nebraska Makes Bid For More Doctors

LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P) A group of Nebraskans is soliciting $1,000,000 to help relieve the state's shortage of doctors.

The Nebraska Medical Foundation, Inc. is receiving contributions to provide money for research, public education, and loans to potential physcians and surgeons.

Under a plan outlined by M. C. Smith, secretary of the state Medical association, a loan of up to $10,000 could be made to a young man scientifically-bent but unable to pay for his own education.

The debt could be repaid outright or eliminated by the young doctor's service for a specified number of years in a community designated by the foundation. Only areas in need of doctors would be selected.

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Guam News Sports

STARS SHALL NOT SHINE ON THE PASEO DE SUSANA — Fight Promoter Bill Lujan dropped in for a visit with the Scope last week and gave forth with the announcement that the local ring will feature another boxing card come July 5th. A major change has been made in order to continue the boxing programs without endangering the lives of you fight fans.

It will no longer be, "hurry with the dinner dishes mom, or we'll be late," but instead you're more likely to hear, "bring the umbrella pop, the sun is really hot today"!!!

The gates to the Paseo ring will swing open around 3:30 P. M. the 5th and the first bout, of the highly talented card, will begin promptly at 5:00 P. M. The golden sun will furnish the light and the main event should end prior to 6:30 P. M. which will give the fans plenty of time to clear the area before shadows fall.

The July 5th bout will feature Tirso Del Rosario, featerweight champion of the Orient and greatest living Filipino fighter, in the main event against an unknown opponet—that is—to a certain extent Lujan has promised to present a worthy opponet by the first of next week which should draw the largest crowd ever to witness a Paseo boxing card.

You can judge for yourself just how good this flashy Filipino is if you've seen the last two Paseos in which David Kui Kong Young scored two victories. Rosario won a ten round decision from Young in Manila last February. It could be that Lujan is planning a rematch of the two pros but anyway he wants to keep us in suspence.

Ted Lewin, Manila millionaire and manager of Rosario, arrived on Guam a week ago and completed the final arrangements with Lutan for the bout. It took only two days to add the finishing touches which is probably one of the fastest bouts Lujan has ever planned.

If the change in time isn't enough protection for you fans, you might like to know also that Major Copeland, chief of police, has promised Lujan all the protection necessary.

So with police by your side and no dark corners, you can be assured the Paseo de Susana is as safe as Yankee Stadium where Joe Louis and Joe Walcott plan to battle for the heavyweight championship of the world.

RECALL OLD DAYS—Honus Wagner, player, coach for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Connie Mack, recall old days as they met recently in Philadelphia before an exhibition game between the Pirates and the A's. The Pirates won, 5 to 2. (AP Wirephoto)

NCAA Will Furnish Half of Nation's Track Team For Tryouts at Chicago

MINNEAPOLIS, June 21 (U.P) Half of the nation's Olympic track and field qualifiers emerged today from the 27th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association meet.

The first six finishers in the NCAA events here yesterday automatically qualify for the Olympic finals at Chicago July 9-10. The rest of the field will come from the National AAU meet at Milwaukee July 2-3.

But whether the collegians will dominate the Olympic finals was not certain. Two NCAA meet records and an American record were broken by one of the most formidable NCAA fields in history, but a substantial wind aided the runners and the marks may not stand.

Minnesota was the upset victor of the meet, topping heavily-favored Southern California by 46 points at 41 ½. Fortune Gordien, the husky muscle-man, won the discus and placed second in the shot put to pace the Gophers to their first major track title in history.

Texas came in third with 40 points, while Defending Champion Illinois was fourth with 34 ¼ and California fifth with 19 ¼.

Clyde (Smackover) Scott, the Arkansas traveler, topped his own meet record of 14 seconds flat in the 110-meter high hurdles when he ran the distance in 13.7 Aided by the wind he also beat the Olympic mark of 14.1 held by Forrest Townes.

WOMEN'S GOLF OPEN BEGINS

CHICAGO, June 21, (U.P) A star studded field of women golfers, headed by Defending Champion Louise Suggs and Challenger Babe Zaharias, begins play tomorrow at Skycrest Country Club in the 19th annual Women's Western Open tourney.

Buffalo Bisons Blast 10 Homers For Record

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21, (U.P) The Buffalo Bisons set a new International league record for home runs in a single game today when they hit 10 in the first game of a double-header against the Syracuse chiefs.

The former record of seven, held by four clubs, was broken when third baseman Andy Moore hit his third homer of the contest in the sixth inning.

The Bisons defeated the chiefs, 28 to 11., getting 26 hits. They hammered out another 16 hits in the second game—a neat days total of 42—to win 16 to 12.

MINOR LEAGUE SCORES

American Association

Louisville 8-2	Toledo 5-1
Columbus 13-5,	Indinnapolis 4-4
Milwaukee 2-0	Minneapolis 1-5
Kansas City 6-1,	St. Paul 4-5

International League

Baltimore 6-0	Toronto 4-1
Montreal 9-2,	Newark 5-3
Rochester 7-4,	Jersey City 4-7
Buffalo 28-16	Syracuse 11-12

Tribe Wins Double-Header; Braves Gain Ground in NL

NEW YORK, June 21, (U.P) Led by Cleveland's major league record-breaking crowd of 82,781, a total of 294,645 fans watched 16 big league teams perform today which represented an increase of 39,957 fan over the corresponding Sunday in 1947.

BRAVES GET POTTER — Nelson Potter, veteran screwball pitcher fired from the Philadelphia A'letics by enraged Connie Mack when he blew up in a game, today signed with the Boston Braves and will report to the club Tuesday.

Locke Wins

CHICAGO, June 21 (U.P) Booming Bobby locke, South Africa's top golf star, shot sub-par golf again today. And won the sixth annual Chicago Victory Open, in two divisions, winning $3,700.

Locke tallied a 5-under-par 66 today on the Midlothian Country Club course for a 72 hole total of 266, 18 under par. That left him 16 strokes under Ellsworth Vines, Chicago, the runner-up with 282. It gave Locke $2,000 as the top pro.

In addition, Locke's total combined with the 301 total of his amateur partner, George Dawson, Chicago, for another $1,000 for winning the pro-amateur event.

Locke picked up another $100 today for his 66 which tied Vines for the low score of the day. Thursday, and Friday, he had fired 65,s to make $200 each day.

His take of $3,700 for the week put him into second place among the nation's top professional money winners of 1948 with a total of $16,918,33. Ben Hogan the National PGA and open champion, still held first, even though he did not play in the Victory Open, with 17,597,50.

Vines won $1,500 in the tournament, $1,400 for finishing second and $100 for tying Locke for low score today. Skip Alexander, a young star from Lexington, N. C., hit 70 today for a 283 total and $1,000 in prize money.

Record Crowd Sees A's, Cleveland

NEW YORK, June 21 (U.P) Before the largest crowd in the history of baseball, 82,781 paying customers, the Cleveland Indians were properly inspired today to sweep a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3 and 10 to 0, and increase their first place lead to 3 ½ games.

The fans, who poured onto the field and peered in at the distant home plate from behind the chicken-wire home run fence that President Bill Veeck installed in the outfield at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, watched Bobby Feller and Bob Lemon both go the distance in well-pitched games.

In the opener, Feller broke his personnal losing streak of five games, winning his sixth triumph of the season as the Indians came from behind to score all of their runs in the seventh against Joe Coleman.

San Chapman and Eddie Joost both connected for homers off Feller before the big seventh. The second game found the Indians clubbing Phil Marchildon for seven runs in three innings as Lemon coasted to his 10th victory, making him the number one winner in the majors. He struck out 10 batters and walked only two and pitched hitless ball for five innings. Lemon, gaining his fourth shutout, also contributed a home run to the victorious attack.

The Yankees took over second place in the American by topping the Browns at St. Louis, 4 to 2 and 6 to 2, on timely hitting by Joe DiMaggio and adequate, if not brilliant pitching by Vic Raschi and Red Embree. DiMaggio hit his 12, 13, and 14, homers of the year.

The Roaring Red Sox took over fourth place in the American with an 8 to 4 victory at Detroit which snapped Hal Newhouser's string of victories at seven. Vern Stephens' three-run homer in the ninth was the blow which clinched Boston's fifth straight triumph, all gained on a tough Western road trip. Mel Parnell scored his third win against four defeats, yielding but four hits.

Washington ended an eight-game losing streak at Chicago by winning the second game, 4 to 1 after losing the opener, 8 to 5. Luke Appling, 42-year-old third baseman for the Chi-Sox, established an American league record for assists in the opener, handling 10, which is tops for his position.

The Braves took a game and a half lead in the National league race by wining 5 to 4 and 4 to 1 decisions from Cincinnati at Boston as Charley Barrett and Rookie Vern Bickford each won their fourth victory.

The Giants equalled a major league record with three consecutive homers in the eighth by Johnny Mize, Willard Marshall and Sid Gordon which gave them a 6 to 4 victory over the Cardinals at New York after St. Louis took the opener, 7 to 2.

The Pirates topped the Phillies, 7 to 5, on the magin of two homers by Ralph Kiner after dropping the opener 9 to 0 at Philadelphia on Dutch Leonard's four-hitter. Richie Ashburn got four hits and s'ole his 17th base to pace Philly in the opener.

Chicago came from behind to top the Dodgers, 6 to 3 at Brooklyn, sweeping a three game series as Russ Meyer scored his sixth victory. Preacher Roe was the loser Bob Scheffing and Andy Pafko paced the Cubs with three hits apiece.

The STANDINGS

American League

Cleveland	34	18	.635
New York	32	23	.582
Philadelphia	33	25	.569
Boston	27	26	.509
Detroit	28	28	.500
Washington	25	33	.431
St. Louis	21	31	.404
Chicago	17	33	.340

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 4-10	Philadelphia, 3-0
New York, 4-6	St. Louis, 2-2
Chicago, 8-1	Washington, 5-4
Boston, 8	Detroit, 4

Today's Games

Washington at Detroit
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night
New York at Cleveland, night
(Only Games Scheduled)

National League

Boston	34	22 .607
Pittsburgh	32	23 .582
New York	29	26 .527
St. Louis	29	26 .527
Philadelphia	28	29 .456
Brooklyn	23	29 .442
Cincinnati	24	34 .414
Chicago	23	33 .411

Yesterdays Results

Boston, 5-4	Cincinnati, 4-1
Philadelphia, 9-5	Pittsburgh, 0-7
St. Louis, 7-4	New York, 2-8
Chicago, 6	Brooklyn, 3

Today's Games

St. Louis at Boston, night
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, night
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
(Only games scheduled)

Large Gate Expected

NEW YORK, June 21, (U.P) Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott, 34-year-old negroes will clash for the world heavyweight championship Wednesday night in the ring's richest bout since the Louis-Billy Conn fight two years ago.

Under lights in the Yankee Stadium, they will settle the dispute caused by their first title fight at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 5, when Louis retained the crown on a split decision that most fans and experts deemed underscored.

A crowd of 50,000 was expected. The gate should range between $900,000 and $1, 000,000 . Receipts from radio and television plus profits from the movies, may swell the total "take" to $1,500,000.

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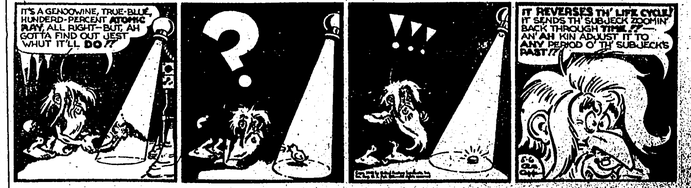

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Guam, Marianas Islands. Wednesday, June 23, 1948

Republicans See Victory This Year

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 22 (U.P) Victory-scenting Republicans opened their 24th National Convention today with Dewey, Taft, and Stassen touted to lead the field on the first ballot for a presidential nominee.

In a we can't-lose mood, the 1094 delegates began the business of setting up the campaign machinery they believe will give them their first presidential victory since 1928.

Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the arrangements committee, gaveled the convention to order at 11:27 a.m. He shouted that "we are here to name the next president and vice-president of the United States." Delegates and spectators cheered, camera lights flashed, and the convention was on.

Alabama, despite its alphabetical priority, won't nominate a GOP presidential candidate and won't yield its privilege to any other state.

Alabama's 14 convention delegates, deadlocked today in a Taft-Dewey contest, voted 7 to 7 to "pass" rather than offer a candidate or yield to another state.

The delegation's split highlighted a general Dixie division that appeared today to give Dewey a first ballot edge over Taft.

Many delegates however still were not committed.

Rival delegations from Georgia and Mississippi were locked in controversy. Mississippi's case was in Federal Court. Georgia's was to go before the credentials committee this afternoon.

National Chairman Carroll Reece kicked off the GOP convention today with a declaration that the nation must choose between the Republicans and the Communists.

He told the assembled delegates that there is no doubt in his mind that the country will go Republican this year.

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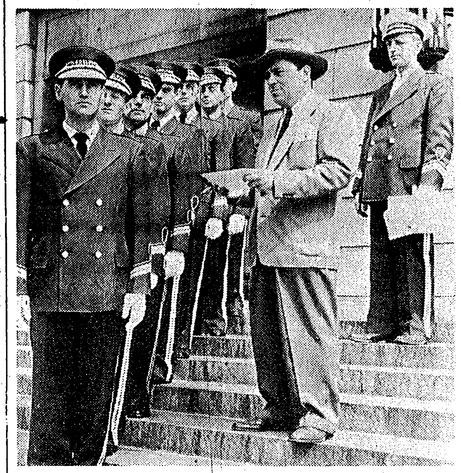
Officers Uniform Changed by Navy

Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan has announced that the cocked hat, frock coat, epaulets, full dress trousers, dress sword belt, dress white trousers and boat cloak will not be included as part of the postwar dress uniform for naval officers.

No definite decision has yet been made relative to the dress uniforms which will be established for officers in the future.

Secretary Sullivan's directive states that the announcement is made "in view of the considerable interest which exists concerning this question and particularly as to whether or not certain items of uniform previously required will again be worn."



GATE CRASHERS WARNED OFF AT REPUBLICAN CONVENTION: Andry Frain (in civies) reviews and instructs some of the 350 ushers at Philadelphia's Convention Hall, who guard against un-wanted visitors. Frain has handled Kentucky Derby crowds 15 years and guarded the portals of six national political conventions. (AP Wirephoto)

Draft-Age Youths Seek Escape; Joining Guard

WASHINGTON, June 22 (U.P) Draft-age youths who want to take advantage of the new draft law's "escape hatch" apparently will have to act fast.

Congressional sources said today that President Truman's approval of the 19-through-25 peacetime conscription act is expected within a day or two.

The draft bill exempts members of the National Guard or other active reserves—but they have to join before Mr. Truman signs the bill into law. He has 10 days to act.

National Guard Recruiting offices across the country were answering hundreds of phone calls today. Some reported a speed-up in enlistments from men eager to take advantage of the "escape hatch."

Miami, Fla., reported between 10 and 15 applications this morning, compared with a normal daily total of one or two. Cleveland, Ohio, Guard headquarters got 100 applications in an hour.

B. J. Bordallo, Rotary Club entertainment committee chairman, has announced the committee's plans for a picnic at Tarague Beach on June 27. All Rotarians, their families, and their guests are invited.

Problem of Cooking Snails Airs New Jersey Housewive's Recipe Book

WASHINGTON, June, 22. (U.P) Congress and the Navy have something in common. They don't know the first thing about cooking a snail.

Mrs. Josephine Bargiela of Newark, N.J., wrote in and said she'd like to take those big shots in Congress and the Navy apart. She did.

She saw a Washington piece in the paper about snails. It said the Navy was about to be chased off Guam by the pests.

Capt. W. J. Jennings, who has a sharp eye on the problems of our territories, Navywise, let the snail out of his shell when he appeared before the House Appropriations Committee not long ago. He revealed that the Japs are, among other things, snail-eaters. They fetched their lunch along when they over-ran Guam. They left the lunch-basket (including snails) when our boys out-scored 'em.

The snails began to multiply and our Navy began to view with wide-eyed alarm. The slithery things were eating everything in sight. They (the Navy guys) sent some snail experts flying to Guam, but to no avail.

They also dispatched a scientist to darkest Africa, from whence came the Guam snail originally. This poor soul was told not to come home until he had found a snail eater. An awful hungry one.

The scientists should have called on Mrs. Bargiela. She loves snails.

"I could eat 'em by the thousands," she wrote. "There are several ways to cook 'em. All according to your snail taste."

You take a flock of snails, depending on how many are coming to dinner, and bake them with their hides on. (Snails, not guests). Then serve them with butter sauce.

"Yum, yum, yum!" Mrs. B's own quotes.

Ford Volunteers Increased Wages

DETROIT, June 22 (U.P) The Ford Motor Company today offered its 108,000 production workers a wage increase of 11 cents for those making less than $1.50 an hour and 14 cents for those earning $1.50 or more an hour.

John S. Bugas, vice president and director of industrial relations, made the third-round wage proposal to the negotiations committee of the CIO United Auto Workers Union "to come to an agreement as promptly as possible."

Bugas said in a letter that "the situation was changed since I wrote you on May 15th," when he proposed that the UAW forego a raise and work with the company to batter down high costs and prices.

"Since that time, however, our principal competitors have granted wage increases," he said.

Navy to Sink Two Old Battleships

Two aged Veterans of the Navy, freighted with memories of two wars, will perform their final duty some fifty miles south of Pearl Harbor during the month of July.

The 34-year-old USS New York and the 32-year-old USS Nevada will be used as targets to test the tactics and weapons of the Fleet in a series of air, surface and subsurface target practices. The two old battleships are now at anchor in Pearl Harbor, where they were towed last year after being among the closely anchored array of target ships for the Bikini tests.

Destruction of the two warships will provide the Navy with the first opportunity since the early 1920's to test its weapons against heavily armored vessels.

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$10,000 Bride Back

NEW YORK, June 22 (U.P) Dorothy Lawlor, divorcee who advertised for a husband who would give her $10,000 in cash, was back home today opening fan mail after a fruitless trip south. She still had not found "the right man."

The blonde hatcheck girl arrived at La Guardia Field yesterday from the Dominican Republic.

Heat Waves Wilt GOP Delegates

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 22 (U.P) It's a shirt-sleeve convention already.

A combination of Philadelphia summer weather and klieg lights turned this massive hall into an oven.

One sweating delegate peered through the haze generated by cigaret and cigar smokers and remarked:

"Biggest smoke-filled room in the world."

Part of the heat was generated by the delegates and convention officials themselves. They expend billions of ergs of energy pumping each others' hands.

The coolest place was the gallery. The big lights missed the people up there.

Arrangements Committee Chairman Walter S. Hallanan had it the roughest. It was a hard convention to get going. He pounded with his gavel 28 times by actual count before he could make his voice heard above the tumult of chattering delegates.

The delegates had the look of a hungry bear by a honey tree. They have no doubt whatever that this is the GOP's big year.

Powder Plants in N.J. And California Rocked by Blasts

HERCULES, Cal., June 22 (U.P) A terrific explosion at the Hercules Powder Plant today rocked homes as far as 20 miles away. It was reported that one of the plants nitro-glycerine lines blew up.

KENVIL, N. J., June 22 (U.P) An explosion which was felt 50 miles away ripped through three buildings of the huge Hercules Powder Company plant today, killing three persons.

Company officials in New York said three of the 12 plant buildings were completely wrecked. The Kenvil Branch of the sprawling plant manufactures high explosives.

Four blasts, beginning shortly after 1 p.m. rocked communities in a wide area of northern New Jersey. In New York City, 50 miles away, skyscraper office workers said they felt the shock waves.

State police said the explosions occurred in a nitro-glycerine neutralizer.

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

Amnesty Granted Filipino Rebels

MANILA, June 22 (U.P) President Elpidio Quirino today granted unconditional amnesty to agrarian dissidents in a move expected to end violent unrest which has continued in the Philippines since the end of the war.

In a brief ceremony, Quirino signed in the presence of Louis Taruc, Hukbalahap leader, a document giving full pardon to all Hukbalap members, and to members of the peasants' union.

The proclamation will go to Congress for concurrence, which is expected tomorrow. The agrarian dissidents then will down their arms within 20 days.

The president's brother, Judge Antonio Quirino, had been negotiating with Taruc and other peasant leaders since May 5.

Today Taruc came by plane to Manila from his hideout in Pampanga province, rested for a few hours at the home of Judge Quirino, and then drove to Malacanan Palace, where President Quirino has his offices.

Taruc was accompanied by seven other Hukbalahap leaders. A friendly but curious crowd of several hundred persons swarmed around Taruc as he reached the palace.

The President greeted Taruc and asked him if he represented the peasants union as well as the Hukbalahaps. Quirino warmly shook hands with Taruc who said in a statement that he favored a democratic peace for rich and poor alike.

CABLES DAMAGED

Attention has been called by the safety officer at MayBa that hunters in the wire allowing of Potts Junction and the J.C.A. have caused considerable damage to the overhead cable. The hunters usually wait until the birds have alighted on the wire then they shoot. The type of shell used causes small penetration in the wire allowing water to seep in. In a short time the effectiveness of the cable has been ruined. Signs are being posted in this area and all of the services are cooperating to end this type of destruction.

Election Committees Appointed

AGANA — Registration and election committees for the important elections in July of councilmen, Assemblymen, Commissioners and School Board members have been appointed by the Governor.

These registration and election boards will meet on July 4th at the registration places which have been designated to register all voters of their municipality and again at the same locations on July 10th to hold the elections.

The boards are as follows:

Tamuning
Mrs. Maria U. Camacho
Mrs. Veronica S. A. Perez
Francisco I. San Nicholas

Yigo
Daniel L. Perez
Antonio-A. Calvo
Vincente M. Cruz

Barrigada (Barrigada School)
Tomas R. Santos
Juan B. Manibusan
Pedro M. Camacho

Barrigada (Price School)
Lorenzo T. Segeunza
Mrs. Rosario Pereira
Mrs. Natividad Francisco

Sinajana
Mrs. Maria Limtiaco
Mrs. Rosa G. Sablan
Miss Mary P. Perez

Asan
Miss Ana B. Santos
Vicente C. San Nicholas
Gregorio C. Fejerang

Talofofo
Mrs. Maria M. Flores
Mrs. Ana S. San Nicolas
Juan S. Salas

Agana Heights
Mrs. Rosario T. Sablan
Jose L. G. Leon Guerrero
Miss Priscilla May Rosario

Agana
Vicente Blas
John T. Martinez
Sabino C. Flores

Yona
Manuel V. Lujan
Mrs. Isabel Terlaje Camacho
Mrs. M. C. Leon Guerrero

Piti
Jesus C. Santos
Antonio Quenga
Jose Cruz Santos

Agat
Marcial A. Sablan
Jose C. Yamashita
Frank Anderson

Merizo
Manuel T. Charfauros
George Charfauros
Mrs. Lourdes S. Torres

Umatac
Antonio Rivera
Miss Antonio S. Quinata
Miss Ana C. Babauta

Inarajan
Frank Lujan
Jose Paulino Cruz
Alfred San Nicolas Flores

Santa Rita
Joaquin Torres
Juan Cruz Lizama
Antonio C. Perez

Chalan Pago
Jose V. Cruz
Jose S. Leon Guerrero
Francis L. G. Valenzuela

Mongmong
Augustin S. N. Duenas
Albert T. Carbullido
Ramon C. Taitingfong

Dededo
Eloy Q. Benavente
Dorothy C. Perez
Pedro S. N. Castro

Tidal Change Due

Inquiries have been coming into the GUAM NEWS office as to the why and wherefore of the tides around Guam. It seems that whenever you go swimming on Sunday afternoon you always have a low tide.

At the present time that is true, but not for long. At the present the high tides are at 0650 and 2259 whereas the low tides are at 0221 and 1451. But about June 30 the tides will change and you will be able to swim all of Sunday afternoon in high water as low tide won't be until approximately 1900, according to the Port Director's office, where tides are recorded.

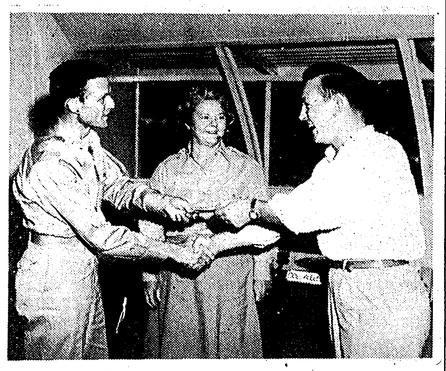
Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with occasionally moderate showers. Winds moderate easterly.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 86. Min. 77.

Yesterday's rainfall 0.26.

Corrective rainfall for month 4.40.



LAST WAC OFFICER GOING HOME: Shown above in the center is Major Fannie Reynolds, director of MarBo Civilian Personnel, who will leave this week for the States and a new assignment. She is the last member of the Women's Army Corps still on duty in this command. The Major has been overseas three years, serving in China, Japan, and Guam. She has the distinction of being the first WAC officer to be promoted personally by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Major Reynolds is a native of North Carolina. One of her last pleasant duties on Guam is that pictured above, when Colonel R. W. Puryear, commanding officer of the 46th Fighter Wing, Northwest Air Force Base, presents a $50.00 check to Richard A. Mullins, civilian employe of the Air Installations office. Mr. Mullins won this award for a suggestion for "Time-keeping procedure," which he dropped in the Suggestion Box. This event pictured above was the first time such an award had been presented for a suggestion in the Mariana-Bonins Command.

Retire Army Chiefs

WASHINGTON, (U.P.) The next five years will see an almost complete turnover in the high command of the Army and Air Force.

A law passed last year requires a turnover not only in the top jobs but down through the rank of colonel and lieutenant colonel. It was designed to keep young, vigorous officers in control of the nation's defenses.

The turnover will have less effect on the Air Force than on the Army because most fliers are comparatively young. The Air Force has 101 officers wearing general's stars but only three are over 60.

The Army has 326 generals, permanent and temporary, of whom 22 are over 60 years old. Seventy-seven Air Force generals and 271 Army generals are past 50.

The Air Force has 184 generals past 40, the Army 323. The Air Force has seven generals under 40 and the Army three.

Under the law, Brigadier Generals or below must retire when they reach 60. Major Generals must step out at 62.

The new peacetime promotion system of the Army passed last year is aimed at making sure bright young officers get advanced rapidly. It also is aimed at getting rid of incompetents.

Two new refrigerator accessories are a plastic divider for ice cube trays that is described as non-sticking, and a plastic, stain-proof vegetable tray with a hinged lid.

SCREEN CAREER LOOMS FOR HER — Christine Cooper, 23, is living with fingers crossed these days. She underwent wardrobe and makeup tests recently in preparation for her first screen test for a role in a RKO-Radio Picture. The daughter of the late A. J. Cooper, middle west theater chain owner, she has been a frequent performer on eastern television stations. (AP Wirephoto)

BARBERSHOP HARMONIZERS GET-TOGETHER: Left of right—Capt. Robert L. Beers, Lt. Charles W. Wade, Lt. Ray E. Ellis, Cpl. Frederick Sovern, Cpl. Warner Danforth, Cpl. Don Smith, Lt. Kenneth Whitehurst, Lt. Paul Spurrier, Pfc. George Thomas, and Lt. Richard J. Thomas. (USAF Photo)

Barbershop Quartets Organized

HARMON AFB — The echoes of "Aura Lee," "Heart of My Hearts," and "Cony Island Baby" issuing every Monday evening at 7:30, are a sure sign that the newest chapter of the Society for the Preservation from the Harmon Field Chapel and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Incorporated, is at it again.

Sixteen charter members, making up four old-time barber shop quartets, belong to the only overseas chapter now in existence. Previous overseas chapters, including the one formerly here on Guam, disintegrated and died after the war. Last month, under the impetus of Capt. Robert L. Beers, who is a member of two State side chapters, a new Guam chapter was organized.

The new Guam chapter is enthusiastically laying plans for an increased membership and eventual public performances. Capt. Robert L. Beers is president and director; Cpl. Walter C. Wychor, vice-president; Lt. Richard Thomas, secretary; Cpl. Werner Danforth, treasurer; and Bob Scanlon is accompanist for the practice sessions.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the society is cordially invited to attend the next Monday meeting, at 7: 30 p. m., at the Harmon Field Chapel in the Garden.

At a happy dance and entertainment at the Coral Castle Club in Camp Edusa last Saturday night $250.00 was collected at the door for the Guam Memorial Hospital fund. At the close of the evening, Eddie Mitchell and His Sons of Hawaii orchestra, delighted everyone as they gave their fee, $135.00 to the fund. Pictured above is the orchestra with its singers in the top row, while seated in front are their five entertainers, who won applause with Hawaiian dances. The girls are Eleanor Kaima, Feodor Eldredge, Kulei Johnson, Sweetie Riley, and Hilda Keaweehu. (Photo by W. A. Clinkscales)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Notice—Initiation July 3rd; members bring all candidates, 7 p.m. sharp. Hoover Park recreation hall. Eagles must present paid up receipt for meeting. Refreshments and a good time assured. 3

Notice—Agana Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m NOB Civil Service Club, Piti. W.W. Brander. Secretary. (12-31-48)

Notice— "Custom photo finishing," free air mail return (order 60 cents or more) Jumboo prints 4-cents each. Free developing 5 x 7 double weight enlargements 30-cents. Box 5617. San Francisco. 7-19-48

Notice—Attention Guamanian merchants: a valuable photo-finishing franchise is available to a qualified Guamanian firm with retail store outlets in Guam. The franchise is being offered by a large established firm in Honolulu, whose modern photo-finishing labratories can guarantee fast air mail service. Write Box 3227, Honolulu, T.H.—19

Notice—Eagles meet every Tuesday, 7 p.m. NOB Civil Service Club. 23

Notice—Christian Science Services. Com-Mar Chapel, Wed. & Sunday, 7:30 p.m. 23

Notice—Guam in color. #1 set of twenty 85mm slides $5. With $3 viewer $10. Airmailed on receipt of money order. Satisfaction or money back guarantee. Tropix, Box 1215, Glendale 5, Calif. 23

• WANTED

Wanted — House or apartment to rent or lease. Responsible couple. Call Mr. Burke at Hollywood 227. 26

Wanted — Sewing machine. Phone BO 8130, between 0700-1630. Jemison. 23

Wanted—Guamanian girl wanted; experienced in infant care; nursing training, desired. MOQ 86, NAS Agana housing area. 23

• FOR SALE

For Sale—One 1942 Plymouth sedan; Two 1942 Chevrolet, 13 passenger Station Wagons; One 1942 Chevrolet stake truck; All vehicles in poor condition; Will be sold to high bidder. Phone AT 6292 or contact Mr. Swofford at Pan American Airways, NAS Agana. 27

For Sale—1942 4-door Nash Ambassador six, living room suite, console electric sewing machine, Westinghouse roaster with broiler, rugs and pads, baby bed, high chair, wagon, tricycle, dresses, size 14 and 16, and numerous other articles. CH 6226 during working hours or see at MOQ 68, NAS Agana. 23

For Sale—Motorcycles; 1947 Indian 74"—$795. 1946 Indian 74"—$695. 1942 Harley 45"—$559. 1943 Indian 30.50—$450. See at Wettengel Junction behind Engr. building. Dupree, married Quarters 12. 23

For Sale—Stateside daveno, makes in to double bed. Radio-phono, lamps, other furniture and household articles. Qtrs. T-1306, NW Field. 23

For Sale—7 cubic foot Goldspot electric refrigerator, brand new condition; first good offer takes. Phone Northwest 1080 before 1700 and ask for Lt. Lusk; after 1700—Northwest 848. 23

For Sale—Leaving Guam—must sell, 1941 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan, good condition. Contact Roy Kramer, J.H. Pomeroy and Inc. Camp 3, Hut 4; after 4:30. 24

For Sale—Agua Thayer buggys, 2 chests of drawers, mahogony, cedar-lined; Waior Houston, Qtrs. 115, 1st Marine Brigade, Yelig Heights. 23

For Sale—New Thor electric Mangle Ironer. Harmon-base 18-08. A bargain. 24

For Sale — The most beautiful car on Guam, a 1948 Packard 4-door sedan, complete with radio, windshield washer, three rear view mirrors, over-drive, electromatic transmission, automatic antenna, two lighters, and other accessories. This golden-green car has only been driven 7600 miles and is in perfect condition and must be seen to be appreciated. What am I offered? Major Chenery, Hollywood 274. 23

For Sale — Harley Davidson "80" motorcycle and 1939 Olds Convertible. Both in good condition. Priced reasonable. See Whitestone, MKK Barracks 102, North Field. 25

For Sale — Household effects including Westinghouse electric roaster with grill MOQ A-6, NAS Orote. Phone BO 2183 23

For Sale — 1942 Ford, good engine, low mileage. Must sell, make offer. Ens Guillot, AT 8220. 24

For Sale — Pontiac 8 club coupe, 1941. Excellent condition, good tires, $1400 or best offer. See Lt. Hipp, USS PCE 899. 23

For Sale—DeSoto 1946, 2-door; Westinghouse roaster and fittings—$30; Broilomat: Everhot two-plate broiler drawer—$10; new Encyclopedia Britannica—$200; 2 volume century dictionary—$20; Lester Spinet Piano—$600. Comdr. Seidel, AT 975 Ext 323. 23

For Sale—Nash, 4-door sedan, model '48 series 600. Cash or Jeep and cash. Call BO Ext 41 27

For Sale—Washing machine $190; Mangle ironer $85; new Simmons bed and sofa combination $279.50; chest of drawers $30. Mrs. Kyte; phone BO 8104 23

For Sale—Piper Cub, $400-model J-4a. New engine and prop, verable pitch. See at Camp Piti, Hut D-8. Gerald F. Butler, after 3 p.m. 25

For Sale — Jeep, BO 4144 during working hours. 27

For Sale—Chinese cocktail table $42.50; matching pair rose pottery lamps $35. Agana Vista, Hut 1. 24

For Sale—Bed divan, 2pr. floral drapes, dressing tables, dresser, maple chair, lamps, misc. Agafo Gumas, T9-53. 23

For Sale—Portable electric sewing machine $75. Call CH 5187, during working hours. 26

For Sale—1940 Packard, 2-door sedan, excellent condition; priced $1000. BO 6103. 24

For Sale—'41 Plymouth, deluxe coupe, new paint, extra wheels, tires, tubes, parts; Working hours, See at NAS Orote housing office. Call BO 3996, evenings call BO 3170, ask for Killian. Must sell. 24

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 21 (U.P.) The new 1949 Ford established a speed record here today — two hours after the first models went on sale at dealers', one turned up in a used-car lot with a price of $3,250, or $1,425 more than the new car price.

Bing Crosby's eldest son had been studying the subject of famous personages in old Greece and Rome. He was asked to write a short essay on Socrates. Brevity was the keynote. He wrote, "Socrates was a great man. He was a Greek. He went around telling people what to do. They poisoned him."

"ELKS NOTICE"

Effective June 23rd 1948

Meetings will be held at

N. O. B. Civil Service Club Piti

Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

W. W. BRANDER
Secretary
Phone BO 7271

CIRCLE 'ROUND AND DO THE SAME THING" — The caller cries and the lads and lassies shift gears and turn about. The festivities depicted here took place recently at Northwest Field, when members of the Mormon Church and their guests held a costume dance. The Mormon Church holds services at 10 a.m. Sundays in the Camp Bright library, and mutual meetings at Chapel 3, Harmon Field 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (USAF Photo)

Men Like French Bathing Suits, But Not on Wives, Sweethearts

CHICAGO (U.P.) Patricia Stevens, on authority on beauty, said recently that men like French bathing suits, but not on their sweethearts or wives.

Miss Stevens, who runs a school for models, said she doubted that the diaper-type raiment ever would become commonplace.

"Men are conservative," she said. "They don't really want bathing suits too skimpy."

She said a man might steal an admiring peek at the new look in beach garb, but "just imagine the fuss he'd make if his wife tried to wear one of those things."

"Some are so small, I understand you can buy them in little packages about the size of an envelope," she said.

Miss Stevens a beautiful blonde, said that the scanty French swimming attire is "too frank."

"For one thing, there are very few girls who can wear the new suits, because they bring out all the figure faults," Miss Stevens said.

"It's like a strip tease without stripping," she said.

There are technical objections too.

"And nobody could wear one for swimming. They just won't stay on. "I'm told."

Anyway, she said, the average girl looks better in a dress than in a bathing suit.

But with some, she acknowledged, it's just the other way around.

She helped judge a beauty contest recently in which the contestants first appeared in evening gowns and then skinned down to their bathing suits.

"It's very interesting," she said. "Some of them you would hardly recognize."

A lot of girls who look good in French bathing suits wouldn't get a second glance in street attire, Miss Stevens said.

"They just don't seem to know how to wear clothes," she added.

"Maybe it's because they do it so seldom."

LEAVES TO VISIT FRENCH TOWN — Betty Jane Holder of New Orleans, La., boards a plane at LaGuardia Field en route to visit the French town of Moulèydier in the province of Bordogne. While a student at the University of Alabama, Miss Holder helped raise money and boxes of clothing, food and toys for residents of the town. (AP Wirephoto)

Beaten Girl Shows Police Where Mother Killed

EVERETT, Wash. (U.P.) A seriously injured four-year-old girl who kept a night-long vigil beside the brutally-beaten body of her mother led sheriff's deputies to the spot where the father said he had killed them both with a "fist-size rock."

Bernice Williams, suffering a broken shoulder and deep cuts about the face and head, had been rolled down a steep embankment and left dead alongside her mother, Lucille, 27, the father told Skohomish County Sheriff Tom Warnock.

Wayne Williams, 31, told Warnock he killed his wife and child on a side road off the main highway near Mukilteo, Wash., because "Lucille wanted to go back to Oklahoma and I didn't."

Sheriff deputies found the child in a tangled maze of blackberry vines at the bottom of a 50-foot cliff 200 yards from Puget Sound after a night-long search over 180 miles of Snohomish County roads.

The baby girl, bloody, but dry-eyed, quietly led searchers to the body of her mother nearby.

The girl was rushed to Providence Hospital here where attendants reported her to be in "fair" condition. Nurses said the child "was a very fine little girl and never made a sound while being treated."

MERE "COINCIDENCE"

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) Former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley barged into Republican National Convention headquarters and just about stole the show.

Even Republican delgates swarmed around the big smiling fellow who piloted the late Franklin D. Roosevelt into the White House in 1932.

But Farley denied a reporter's suggestion that he was here to tell the Republicans how to pick a candidate. He came to speak at a communion breakfast of the Pennsylvania Railroad Holy Name Society. And it was just a "coincidence" that the Republicans happened to be in town, he said.

Bangs Corners Bug Barometer Speaks

BANGS CORNERS, O. (U.P) The 17-year locusts are due soon in the northeastern states. According to a local nurserywoman, they will foretell whether we will have peace or war, which of us will die within the year and will usher in the greatest year for chicken raisers since 1931.

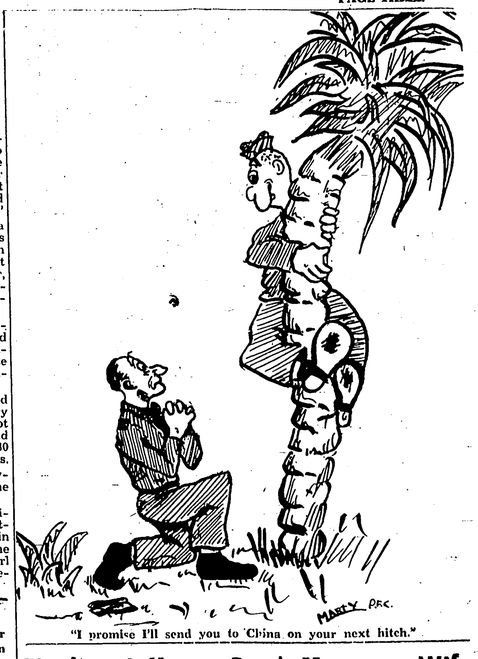
Miss Eunice Merton, Richfield Township nurserywoman, has a wide reputation as the Bangs Corners Bug Barometer.

"If the marking on their green laced wings make a big black W, the superstition says we will have war," she said.

Old-timers locally remember the W as being big and black in 1897 for the war with Spain, and again in 1914 for World War I. It was faint and small, to be sure, in 1931, Miss Merton said, for the war in Manchuria which heralded the last great war.

The superstition that a person stung by a locust will die within the year is just that, Miss Merton said, since locusts "can't sting or bite but just look ferocious."

On the subject of chickens, Miss Merton cited 1931, when grain lay untouched in feeders while the fowl would knock each other down to get at the "lovely fat locusts."



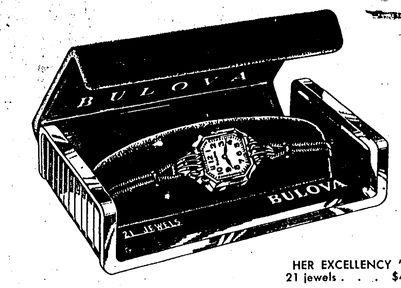
"I promise I'll send you to China on your next hitch."

'Twiliters' Honor Band Manager, Wife

HQ. 46TH FIGHTER WING — On Thursday evening the "Twiliters," an orchestra composed of 46th Fighter Wing personnel, celebrated the third anniversary of the wedding of Lt. Vernon Van Fleet, the band's manager, and his wife. The party celebrated the occasion at the Steak House Club at Camp Ethridge, spending one of their most pleasant evenings on Guam.

S-Sgt. James W. Smith eptomized the dinner when, viewing his steak with an admiring eye, he commenced the work of destruction and inquired, "Now ain't this capital?"

The Twiliters have already made their reputation as one of the finest orchestras on Guam.



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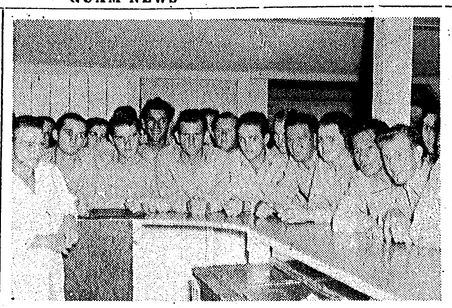
GEORGE THE PIGEON—Roger Dennis Rogers, 7-months-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, and George the pigeon, eat together now, even though George used to hate babies. Found two years ago as a little squab, George has adapted himself to the family circle. He hates dogs, but is a competent watch dog himself, gurgling like an over-heated boiler when strangers appear. He also loves to ride in cars. (AP Wirephoto)

DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via EEA) by CHESTER GOULD

CDR. R. T. GALLAMORE, USNR, with Mrs. Gallamore and daughter Virginia, pause with Ensign Ralph Tucker on the USS Randall gangplank before sailing for the States last Tuesday. Miss Gallamore taught at George Washington High, and Ensign Tucker is her fiance.



EM CLUB OPENS AT MARBO — With all the fanfare of a Hollywood premier, the Enlisted Men's Club of headquarters company at MarBo was opened last week. A talk by Maj. Gen. Francis H. Griswold, a grand march, a swell band, lots of refreshments and a gang of swell girls made this club's opening a night not to be forgotten by those fortunate enough to attend. (Signal Corps Pho'o)

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SHOWER PARTY — Miss Susan Brown (fifth from left), Webster, Florida, secretary to the assistant chief of staff (A-1) at 20th Air Force headquarters, bride-elect of 1st Lt. Harold J. Larkin, 21st Troop Carrier Squadron, was complimented last Friday, evening by a shower party in the headquarters officers' mess. Shown L to R are Mrs. Andrew Lewish, Miss Ruth Hever, Mrs. N. W. Gregory, Miss Velma Reed, Miss Brown, Miss Sue Banks and Miss Elsie Stebbings. (USAF Photo)

EDUCATION EXPERT ARRIVES AT MARBO — On loan for about two months, Miss Marcy Moxley, of the instructors' pool in Tokyo, will work in the Army schools on Saipan. Miss Moxley has already had considerable experience in Army schools of the Pacific area. She is from Evansville, Indiana. (Signal Corps Photo)

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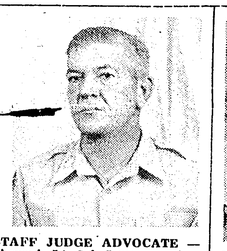

STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE — Shown is Lt. Col. James H. King, who was recently assigned staff judge advocate for MarAMA. (USAF Photo)

NEW LOOK FOR SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICERS — Lt. Col. Wm. Quirey, Special Services officer, pins one of the new Special Service insignia on Lt. Thomas Hollady, Jr., while other members of the staff look on. (Signal Corps Photo)

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES APRA HARBOR

ETA	VESSEL	FROM	ETD	NEXT PORT
29 June	USAT Gen. Weigel	San Francisco	01 July	Manila-Etc-Guam
05 July	USS Gen. Butner (AP-113)	San Francisco—Pearl	09 July	Manila—Subic
06 July	USS Pres. Jackson	San. Francisco—Pearl	09 July	Pearl—San Francisco
12 July	USAT Gen. Morton	San Francisco	11 July	Okinawa—San Francisco
19 July	USS Gen. W.A. Mann	Yokosuka	22 July	Pearl—San Francisco
26 July	USS Gen. Mitchell	San. Francisco—Pearl	30 July	Yokosuka
28 July	USAT Gen. Weigel	Manila	30 July	Pearl—San Francisco
03 Aug.	USAT Gen. Blatchford	San Francisco	04 Aug.	Okinawa—San Francisco
01 Aug.	USS Gen. Anderson	San Francisco—Pearl	04 Aug.	Pearl—San Francisco
02 Aug.	USS Gen. Butner	Yokosuka	05 Aug.	Pearl—San Francisco
16 Aug.	USS Gen. Breckinridge	Pearl	20 Aug.	Manila—Subic
23 Aug.	USS Gen. Mitchell	Yokosuka	26 Aug.	Pearl—San Francisco
24 Aug.	USAT Gen. Pope	Manila	25 Aug.	Honolulu

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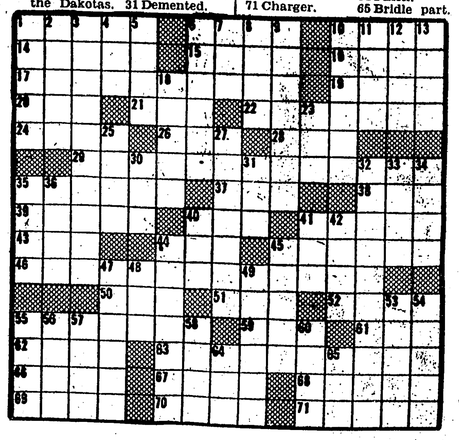
Today's Crossword Puzzle

(See Solution Page Six)

ACROSS
1 Chatterboxes.
6 Toilet powder ingredient.
10 Plunder.
14 Blacksmith's block.
15 Scope.
16 Small fancy case.
17 Full to overflowing.
19 Pickle.
20 Large cask.
21 A wire measure.
22 Gathered little by little.
24 Therefore.
26 The sun.
28 Vandal.
29 Testing.
35 Anger.
37 Spoil.
38 Indian of the Dakotas.
39 Tip.
40 Concealed.
41 Wall painting.
43 Donkey.
44 Celestial body.
45 Kitchen tools.
46 Recantations.
50 Anything high flown or extravagant.
51 Striping.
52 Convulsive sighs.
55 Maxim.
59 Stitch.
61 Fold.
62 Ardent affection.
63 Conduce.
66 Superfluous.
67 A Great Lake.
68 One-tenth.
69 Haunts.
70 Corded fabrics.
71 Charger.

DOWN
1 Artificial jewelry.
2 Contract.
3 Preacher of the Gospel.
4 Small bird.
5 Squalid neighborhood.
6 Clothes maker.
7 Exist.
8 Camera part.
9 Baseball player.
10 Cutting.
11 Over.
12 Heal.
13 Sort.
18 Awakened.
23 Course.
25 Draft animals.
27 Pertaining to the threshold.
30 A favorite.
31 Demented.
32 Wavering.
33 Close
34 Thickens.
35 Box.
36 Assumed attitude.
40 Cabin.
41 Low.
42 Footed vases
44 Less abundant.
45 Apple juice.
47 Lapels.
48 A beer.
49 Likings.
53 Lave.
54 Haste.
55 Trudge.
56 Ramble.
57 Hot air chamber.
58 Tiresome person.
60 Mental faculties.
64 Pinch.
65 Bridle part.



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'Glyptic'-'Iceblink' Identified as Navy Explains Wartime Code

WASHINGTON (U.P.) The Honolulu Chamber of Commerce won't like this, but Hawaii used to be known as a "manhole."

It may help them to hear that Pearl Harbor was called "dream" although it was later changed to "fireside."

And, to the wartime Navy, President Truman was simply "kiltin," Soviet Premier Josef Stalin was "glyptic," and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov was "dunker." "Colleen" didn't mean a pretty girl to a Navy man—it meant Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King.

These were recalled as the Navy made public its wartime code list. The Navy insisted that its key code words for people and places were simply picked out of a dictionary with "no reason." But still it managed to come up with "hypocrite" for Japan, "meetinghouse" for Tokyo, and "parasite" for Italy.

As a sample of gobbledgook that a communications man might have had to grapple with: It turned out the inferno, wildflower and alibaba licked the rainbow. In other words, the United States, Great Britain and Russia whipped the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis.

Among other fancy names hung in high places were "iceblink" for then-Secretary of State James Byrnes, "fourfold" for Gen. George C. Marshall, "coffeetree" for Adm. William D. Leahy, and "kneepiece" for the late Harry Hopkins.

Gen. H.H. (Hap) Arnold was "colter." Webster says that's a knife on the front of a plowshare. Britain's Anthony Eden was "compost" which, according to the dictionary, is a kind of fertilizer.

When the late President Roosevelt met with Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston Churchhill at Teheran in 1943, that was "eureka."

An "electric eye" for control of smoke nuisance is in use in Australia. It controls fuel supply and regulates smoke volume automatically.

KNEE-HIGH CORN — Marilyn Meth, of Omaha, gives a yardstick test to a stalk of corn in a field outside Omaha. Corn in the Nebraska-Iowa area traditionally is supposed to be knee-high by the Fourth of July. This stalk already had bettered the standard. (AP Wirephoto)

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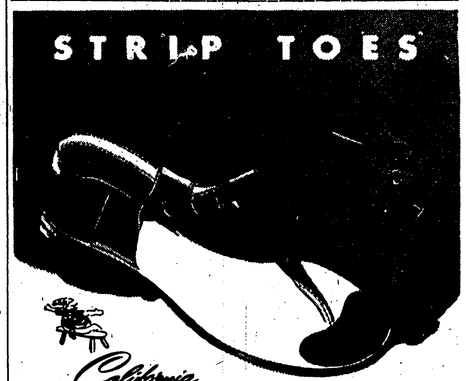
SOIL CONSERVATIONISTS TO GATHER IN OHIO

HIO GRANDE, O., (U.P.) Little Rio Grande College in southern Ohio will become the scene this fall of the greatest soil conservation demonstration ever staged.

The conservationist will make over the college's 300-acre farm in Gallia County hill coutry, Sept. 23-24. The program is sponsored by Rio Grande College, with Louis Bromfield, author and conservation enthusiast, heading the advisory board.

Rio Grande is making preparations for 100,000 visitors. More than 100 tractors will be used in the program.



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In drifting from Iceland to Molokai.
..... Don Blanding

When I have a house ... as I sometime
That's Guam All Over Mable

Possibly one of Guam's chief attractions is the absence of billboards. We were breezing blithely down the new Piti-ComMar road the other day and stopped to enjoy the glorious view. The smooth broad highway wends gracefully down through the rolling green carpeted hills. The beautiful azure sky studded with cumulus clouds and the cobalt sea, stretching off to the end of the world, affords a view that is truly an artist's dream. Don Blanding might well build his "Vagabond House" here and settle down for a week or three. We suppose, though, in due time sign boards advertising "McGripple's Girdles," "Soopersuds for Sooper Stoops," etc. will eventually efficiently shut off the view. When that day comes we'll catch the first boat to Elsimisle.

News at B-P-M

Bob Hill, Chief Safety Engineer, has just had the pleasure of welcoming his wife and three children, Billie Jo, age 14, Nancy Marie, age 12, and Howard Roland, age 10, to the Isle of Guam. Dr. John Marsh, who served twenty odd years on Guam as a surgeon in the U. S. Navy and more recently was associated with B-P-M as Doctor in Charge of that organization's dispensary, has returned to the States, and Dr. T. A. Darling has assumed Dr. Marsh's position and duties. Miss Tillie Cruz, Barrigada contestant for Beauty Queen in the Guam Memorial Fund drive, and a group of talented Guamanian entertainers recently performed at the B-P-M theatre. They gave such an interesting and enjoyable performance that a repeat show was requested for last Saturday night. We understand that the boys contributed some $250 to the hospital fund at the first performance but the figures on the second show are not available as this goes to press.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

A man who was near a building under construction was reported to have been hospitalized recently in the States after he stubbed his toe. The man, Harold Gusterson, was carrying a surveyor's transit under his arms with the sharp points of the three legs pointing forward. He stubbed his toe on a marking stick and as he stumbled the three points were driven into the stern end of one of two men who were hauling on a line that ran over a pulley that was fastened to a wheelbarrow containing cement that was being hauled to the top of the building. The man who was struck by the sharp points of the transit stand promptly dropped the line, in his agony, and grabbed his wounds. The line was jerked from the hands of his assistant and the falling wheelbarrow landed on the short end of a 12 in. plank that was lying across a sack of cement. The other end of the plank flew up and caught a laborer, who was carrying a bucket of hot tar, under his chin, breaking his teeth. The laborer flung the bucket of hot tar and it came to rest—yes, you guessed it, on the recumbent form of Mr. Gusterson. The toe stubber was taken to the hospital where he was treated for first, second, and third degree burns. Our unofficial guess is that they probably put the lad's toe in a sling, too. It's a great life.

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Army Volunteers Prove Worth of Test Rations

NEW YORK (U.P.) Ten Army volunteers, from 25 to 35 pounds skinnier, have ended their five week survival-ration test under "life raft conditions."

Weakened but healthy, they ate their first "rescue meal" of canned powdered ham and eggs, bread, jam and coffee.

An Army spokesman said the men "have proved beyond a doubt that this new special ration, still a military secret, can properly sustain a person through an emergency."

The men were divided into five diet groups. The group that fared best ate about six ounces of a special protein ration a day, three and one-third eight-ounce glasses of water, a multi-vitamin tablet and a fixed unit of salt.

The men survived the test in good physical condition but their morale took a beating, the Army noted. When the test began, the men's rooms were decorated with pictures of pin-up girls.

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Finish First Round In NCAA Tennis

LOS ANGELES, June 22 (U.P.) Two seeded players were eliminated in the first two rounds of the NCAA Intercollegiate Tennis championships today, and the large field was cut to 32 players.

In the top 16, the first 14 came through as expected with No. 15, Enrique Buse of Rollins College, losing by default, and Marvin Beskin of Northwestern going down to Wade Spilman of Texas, 6-1, 6-3.

Top match of the day saw Herb Flam, UCLA Ace, eliminate Dick Mouledous of Tulane, 6-3, 6-1. Flam is rated number four in the tournament while Mouledous ranks second in National junior standing.

Top seeded Victor Seixas of North Carolina had an easy time eliminating Morton Dewhirst of Santa Barbara, 6-0, 6-0.

The most rugged match of second round play was the fight eight-seeded Bobby Perez of USC made to down Henry Peister of College of Pacific, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Larned Wins Crown

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22 (U.P) Gardner Larned, Chicago, National Intercollegiate champion, today added the heart of America crown to his laurels with a straight set victory over Buddy Behrens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Larned, a student at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., was never in trouble with the National junior net king. He won as much on Behrens' errors as by his own steady play.

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Sports

Yanks Down Cleveland Cards Defeat Braves

NEW YORK June 22 (U.P) The challengers inched up in both major leagues tonight.

The St. Louis Cardinals gained a game in their fight to overtake Boston and Pittsburgh in the National league race while downing the Braves, 1 to 0, at Boston. The Pirates lost to Brooklyn, 5 to 2, leaving St. Louis just two and a half games off the top.

In the American league, the New York Yankees jumped off to a favorable start in their crucial series with the Cleveland Indians. Playing in the Tribe ballwick, they clubbed out a 13 to 2 triumph.

Alpha Brazle hurled the Cards to victory over southpaw Warren Spahn, snapping Boston's victory streak at six games. Brazle gave up seven hits, never more than one in an inning. Del Rice's single scored Ed Moore in the seventh for the game's lone run.

The Yanks used the old technique of hit 'em hard and hit 'em often in racking up 18 hits off Gene Bearden and Steve Gromek. Joe DiMaggio's 15th homer of the year was included in the assault.

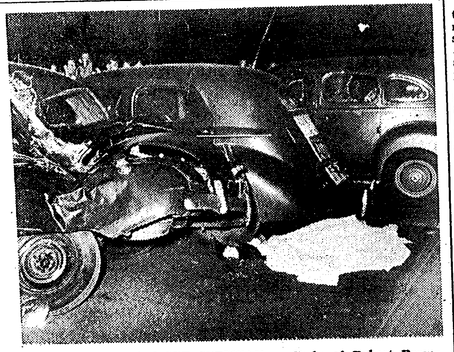
Ralph Branca finally ended Brooklyn's losing streak at four games. The win gave him number six in a row. The Dodgers got only five hits off ex-teammate Vic Lombardi, but used them to the hilt--scoring three runs in the first and two in the sixth.

Hank Sauer's 20th homer of the season was the difference as Cincinnati downed Philadelphia, 4 to 3, at Philadelphia.

The St. Louis Browns turned on the heat to score four runs in the ninth inning and down the Athletics, 9 to 8, at St. Louis.

LONG BEACH, Cal., June 22 (U.P) Champion Elphinstone Maestro, a Greyhound owned by Robert Duden, Tulsa, Okla., was picked as the best of show among 3300 dogs at the Harbor Cities Kennel club show.

SLEIGHT OF HAND SCORE — Gene Mauch, Chicago Cubs shortstop scores with the aid of his good left hand as Braves catcher Bill Salkfield fails in attempt at putout Mauch ran from first after Ralph Hamner doubled to right. (AP Wirephoto)



TWO KILLED AT MIDGET SPEEWAY — Body of Robert Brown, 17, pit man at Rockford midget speedway, lies under sheet after youth was decapitated by racer which hurled through guard rail, striking car at left. Boy's head smashed windows of other two cars. Ralph Brown, father of Robert, also was killed. (AP Wirephoto)

The STANDINGS

American League

Cleveland	34 19
New York	33 23
Philadelphia	33 26
Boston	27 26
Detroit	28 28
Washington	25 33
St. Louis	22 31
Chicago	17 33

National League

Boston	34 23
Pittsburgh	32 24
St. Louis	30 26
New York	29 26
Philadelphia	28 30
Brooklyn	24 29
Cincinnati	25 34
Chicago	23 33

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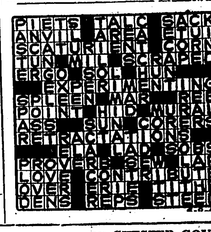
Six Americans Advance

WIMBLEDON, Eng., 22 (U.P) Six Americans, led by top-seeded Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, swept into the second round of the 62nd Wimbledon Tennis Championships today, although fourth-seeded Tom Brown of San Francisco, 1947 runnerup, came within a hair of defeat.

The opening day of this historic tournament proceeded without a major upset, however, with all eight seeded players—five of whom are Americans—moving up as the men's singles field was reduced to 64 players.

Brown, who arrived here by plane last Friday and had only two days to practice, was far off his game and came within two points of being eliminated by Donald Butler, a 35-year-old former British Davis Cupper, in the opening match on the famed Center court at Wimbledon.



DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD

Oarsmen Ready for Annual Poughkeepsie Regatta

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 22 (U.P) Street-corner and river-bank experts tonight predicted the most wide open race in years as trim, keg-chested Oarsmen from 11 colleges went through their final places for tomorrow's 46th running of the Poughkeepsie Regatta—a sort of an acquatic Kentucky Derby.

Most of the support went for the swift sweepswingers from the Far West, the Washington Huskies and the California Bears, but last year's defending champions from Navy and the always highly-regarded big red she'l from Cornell were given plenty of consideration. And on the basis of time trials for practice runs to date down the three-mile varsity course, the Princeton Tigers also had considerable support.

This historic but sleepy little river-bank town was a-bulge as will line both sides of the Hudson tomorrow afternoon for the three tradition races.

The Varsity finale at 6:44 P. M. (EDT) will find 11 crews competing over the three-mile stretch of the river. In the draw for positions, Cornell and Pennsylvania drew the favored inside lanes nearest the river bank. Although racing experts often are at odds over which lanes are the best for speed, it is generally conceded the inside lanes are smoother in the event of heavy winds or rainfall.

In the number one lane was Cornell and Pennsylvania's dark-horse crew was in the second lane. Navy's veteran champs drew the number three spot and Syracuse, given only an outside chance in most quarters, was in the fourth lane.

Rutgers in the number six spot, Wisconsin seven, Massachusetts Institute of Technology eighth, California ninth, Columbia tenth, and Washington 11, completed the varsity field. The lanes are numbered from the west shore of the Hudson.

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Margeret Gunther Wins Honors in Western Women's

CHICAGO, June 22 (U.P) Husky Margaret Gunther breezed around the Skycrest Golf course in a two-over-par 76 today to take Medalist Honors in the 19th annual Western Women's topping several more notable competitors, including Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

The "Babe," who became the standout favorite to win the championship for the fourth time after defending champion Louise Suggs withdrew, could do no better than 77 today.

It was not the first time that Miss Gunther, several times Tennessee State champion, had come through to take Medalist honors at a women's Western event, but it was the first time she wore single-handed. Last year the Memphis girl poured out a 77 at Evanston Golf Club to tie Miss Hanson and Carol Diringer for low score.

Patty Berg, twice winner of the tourney from Minneapolis, was fourth with a 78 while Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex., Peggy Kirk, Pindlay, O., and Mrs. Gordon S. Parks, Glen Ridge, N.J., tied for fifth with 79's.

The 3 low qualifiers open match play tomorrow and winners will continue at 18 holes daily until the 36 hole final Saturday.

PITTSBURGH, June 22 (U.P) Rusty Payne, Pittsburgh, moved up in the ranks of the leading heavyweight challengers tonight by knocking out Sid Peaks, of Louisville, Ky., in :53 of the second round at Civic Arena.

Outweighed 33 pounds by his opponent, Payne, 184, floored Peaks three times in the first round before putting him away in the second.

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NEW YORK, June 22 (U.P) Joe Lucignano, 147 and one half, Hoboken, N.J., outpointed Laurie Buxton. 146, London, tonight in the 10 round main event at Queensboro

Big Nine Seeded to Win Track Meet

CHICAGO, June 22 (U.P) The 33-man Big Nine team hoped today to defeat the 43-stars from the Pacific Coast Conference, perhaps by the largest margin in history, at the 9th renewal of their Inter-Conference rivalry at Northwestern.

Based on the performances of the athletes from the two leagues who competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet, the Coast should win only four of the 13 individual events, while Big Nine competitors should finish first in nine.

The meet will be scored at five points for the winner of each event, three points for second and one point for third. Thus, on first places alone the Big Nine could collect 45 points and the coast 20.

While the better balanced squad could pile points by taking the majority of second and third place, there was no indication of that happening.

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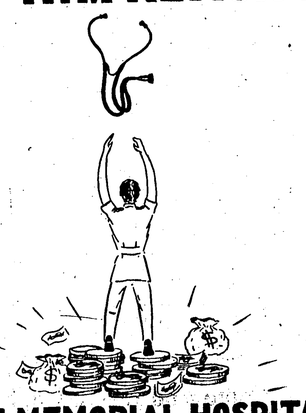

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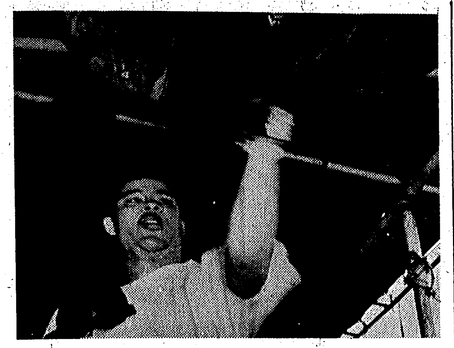
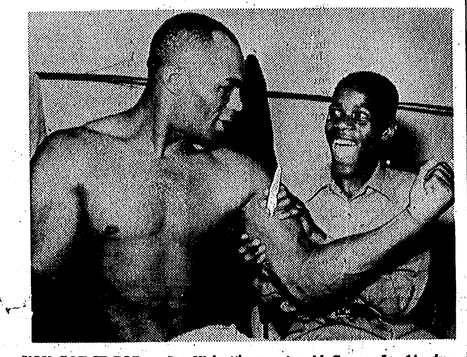


REALLY IN SHAPE — Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, punches bag in training at Pompton Lakes, N. J., recently. Still claiming he has never felt any better or in greater shape, the odds are dropping fast. Promoter Sol Strauss states that, "Joe looks and acts the best he has since last December" Could it be because he wants to prove his statements about his last fight. (AP Wirephoto)



YOU GOT IT POP — Joe Walcott's son, Arnold Cream, Jr., 14, gives with a big smile as he feels his father's right arm at the challenger's training camp recently. Walcott will meet Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in Yankee Stadium, New York, tomorrow night. (AP Wirephoto)

Walcott Passes Exam

GRENLOCH, N. J., June 22 (U.P) Through rest and relaxation, Jersey Joe Walcott had regained today much of the sharpness needed for tomorrow night's title fight.

Gone were the tell-tales of staleness that alarmed observers last week as the 34-year-old Negro passed, successfully, three tests in A-1 condition:

1. Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New York Boxing Commission's Staff declared Walcott in better physical condition than for his December bout.

2. The stocky, muscular scrapper in the purple tights was far more buoyant and alert during five rounds of light sparring than during last week's drill.

3. He took confident command of his final press conference and he surprised about 40 sports writers with his mental agility.

NO MORE INTERVIEWS—Walcott's adviser, Felix Bocchicchio announced Sunday that the iron curtain had descended upon "Jersey Joe" Walcott and that there would be no more interviews until after the fight. Feeling quite confident of a victory, Bocchicchio smiled when reporters asked him if he thought Walcott would be able to talk after the coming battle.

Robinson, Docusen Match Postponed Second Time

CHICAGO, June 21 (U.P) The welterweight title match between Champion Ray Robinson and challenger Bernard Docusen of New Orleans was postponed by weather today for the second time, and an Illinois Athletic Commission official said it is rescheduled for Monday, June 28.

Commission Secretary Jack Elder said that the managers for Robinson and Docusen had signed a new contract for next Monday's show, with a stipulation that if the bout is postponed again because of weather, it will be held on Tuesday, June 29.

The reaching of the new agreement followed a dispute over Robinson's ability to make weights for his fight with Docusen which had been scheduled for tonight.

Agreement for next Monday's fight carried a stipulation that Robinson must post a total of $5,000 as weight guarantee. He was required to post only $1,000 forfeit at the original date for the fight, which was last Thursday night.

He also has posted a $10,000 appearance bond.

Robinson had hoped for tonight's postponement, associates said. He made the weight limit—147 pounds—last Thursday but refused to weigh in publicly today. Later he said his weight was around 151 or 152 pounds. Docusen weighed 147 pounds today, two more than he weighed last Thursday.

After announcement that the fight tonight was postponed, Docusen's managers, Otis Guichet and Benny Geigerman, at first balked at signing a new contract.

They urged the commission to declare the title vacant because of Robinson's failure to make weight, and asked that the fight next Monday might be made a battle for the vacant title.

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CHICAGO, June 22 (U.P) Margaret Gunther, a 25-year-old Memphis Miss who was co-medalist at the Women's Amateur last year, took the low honors singlehanded today at the 19th annual Women's Western Open with a two-over par 76 on the Skycrest Golf Course.

Miss Gunther powered the best mark despite a disastrous double bogie seven on the 17th hole. She edged out Beverly Hanson, Fargo, N. D., and the great Babe Didrickssen Zaharias, Denver, by one stroke in the qualifying chase.

Louise Suggs, 1946 and 1947 champion, announced that she would not compete in defense of her title.

Bookies Announce Big Change in Odds

NEW YORK, June 22 (U.P) Bookies predicted today that the betting price favoring Joe Louis to beat Jersey Joe Walcott tomorrow night would be pared from its present 12-5 down to 2-1 or less by ring time.

So much money is showing for the challenger that one bookmaker said, "seems like everybody wanted to bet on Walcott over the week-end. Yeah, there's plenty of action."

If the price does shorten to 2-1, it will be the tightest quotation for a Louis fight since he and Maxie Baer tangled at practically even money 13 years ago. That was before Louis became champion.

Both principals sparred at their training camps yesterday, as the 20th Century staff of box office men at Madison Square Garden continued to sell tickets to Tuesday purchasers. Acting-Promoter Sol Strauss estimated the gate would approximate $900,000 tomorrow night.

The challenger from Camden, N. J., planned to motor into New York this afternoon and remain at a downtown hotel until the weigh-in at the Garden lobby tomorrow noon. He expected to scale about 194-½ pounds, the same as for the December bout in which he nearly wrested the crown from Louis.

The champion was scheduled for another light boxing drill at Pomton Lakes, N. J., this morning, Louis and his entourge will motor into New York, tomorrow afternoon. The champ will scale 215, four pounds more than in December when he "dried out"—refrained from taking liquids for 48 hours before the fight, Louis claimed the drying out weakened him.

Large bands of newspaper men and photographers went to both camps today. Additional sports writers from various cities seemed to be arriving at 20th Century Headquarters every hour.

Harry Markson, director of publicity, declared the working press layout for writers, photographers, telegraphers and radio men would be larger than for the Louis-Billy Conn extravaganza two years ago. More than 700 will be accommodated in three working press sections—at the ringside, in the baseball press box, and in special mezzanine section. Writers have come from many European countries, Latin America and Hawaii to cover the bout.

Announcement was expected tomorrow that the bout will be broadcast over the ABC network and be televised by NBC.

All Teams in PCL Close to League Leader

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 (U.P) It's usually a tough life for any league leading team when another club is yapping at its heels.

But consider the case of the San Francisco Seals—five teams closing in on the trail! And one mis-step against any of them and the club that has headed the pack since opening day could slip all the way into the second division.

That's how close the Pacific Coast league race lined up today. It was only five and one-half games from first to fifth place which means that one disastrous series could ruin a team's social standing.

The tightening-up process worked to perfection yesterday as the loop leading Seals bowed twice to Seattle, 8-3, and 5-4. Fourth-place Oakland replaced third-place San Diego with a pair of wins, 4-3, and 5-4; and second place Los Angeles was rained out at Portland. The Twinks managed to down Sacramento, twice, 11-5 and 5-4, to win the series six games to one.

The Oaks made the big climb, as they won the 12-inning opener on Brooks Holder's home run.

This week, San Francisco plays host to Oakland; Portland invades Sacramento; San Diego visits Hollywood and Los Angeles goes to Seattle.

Jack Kramer Captures Tennis Championships

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., June 22 (U.P) Jack Kramer battered Bobby Riggs down to size in an hour-long first set and then kept the pressure going full blast the rest of the way to win the National Professional Tennis championship yesterday, 14-12, 6-2, 3-6, 1-3.

Riggs Weak

Riggs blew a 5-3 lead in that all-telling opening set, and after that he was licked, showing obvious fatigue even though he did r... to rally to win the third set.

The victory for Kramer, dethroning Riggs from the title won by downing Don Budge last year, came as no great surprise, for the big, booming belter from Montebelle, Cal., had taught the cocky little Bobby many a tennis lesson on their nation-wide tour.

LONDON, June 22 (U.P) The British today placed their hopes in John Bromwich of Australia to break the American stranglehold on the famed Wimbledon Tennis tournament which gets under way tomorrow.

The Yanks have won seven out of the last eight men's singles titles, the last five men's doubles, and the last four women's singles and doubles. What's more, with Frankie Parker and Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont top-seeded, they were favored to make another sweep this year.

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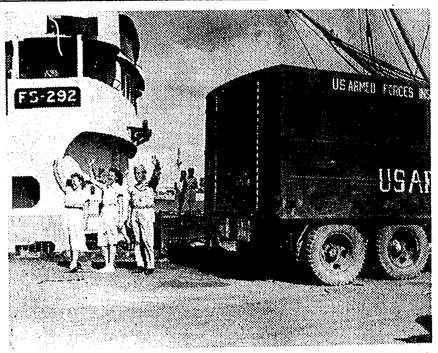


USAFI MOBILE UNIT TO VISIT SAIPAN — 'Good bye Guam, hello Saipan." That is what these young ladies in the picture could be thinking as they waved good bye to their friends at the dock yesterday. They are taking the U. S. Forces Institue Mobile Unit to Saipan for 15 days. They plan to take the Mobile Unit into every area in Saipan. They are left to right, Miss H. V. Nelson, Miss M. F. Mitchell, Cpl. H. E. Schubart. (USAFI Photo)

NORWOOD, O.—Mrs. WATTS WEEPS AFTER ARRAIGNMENT — Mrs Mary Clay Watts, Norwood matron charged with murder in the poison death of her 11 year old daughter, weeps uncontrollably after her arraignment. (AP Wirephoto)

NEW CASTLE, N. H.—DEWEY HOLDS THE FLOOR — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York pauses to light up while launching into one of his campaign speeches with four state executives. (AP Wirephoto)

ATLANTA, GA.—WOMAN 38, EXPECTING 24TH CHILD, DIGS WELL — Mrs. Maud Ethel Pope 38, who is expecting her 24th child, draws a bucket of water from the well she dug here during her pregnancy. Mrs. Pope dug the well 25 feet deep, using just a pick and shovel. She also built a house for her large family. (AP Wirephoto)

Pictures Around The World

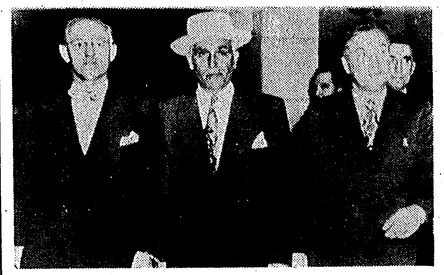
OKANOGAN WASH.—ON TRIAL Dorothy Carchewka 23, is on trial for 2nd degree murder here for shooting her husband, Arthur. Prosecutor John Hancock said she told of her husbands handing her a .22 rifle and asking her to shoot him after he drank nearly a quart of whiskey and became abusive. (AP Wirephoto)

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA—CHALLENGES TRUMAN — Pretty Lois Clark of Lakeland, Fla., challenges President Truman's reported statement that California's sunshine makes Florida's look "like 30 cents." The Evening Independent has yet to find a taker for its offer made two weeks ago to lend umbrellas to the public on rainy days. (AP Wirephoto)

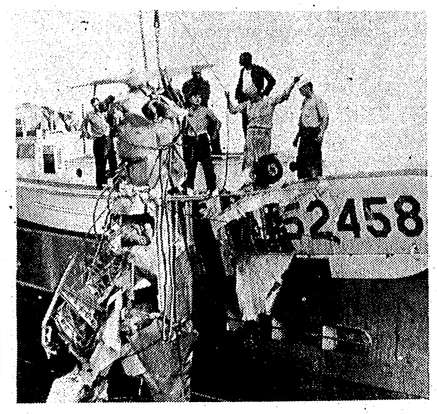
NEW ORLEANS—CHILD BRIDE ORDERED TO JUVENILE HOME Mrs. Harriet Phylis Detilller, 12-year-old bride of ten days leaves the juvenile court here after being charged with "being ungovernable and uncontrolable" and ordered to the juvenile home to await trial. Her 18-year-old husband is being charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. (APWirephoto)

DAYTON, O.—TURNED BACK — Malvery Goss, an inspector of production work at Univis (center) was hauled away from the gate when she attempted to enter. (AP Wirephoto)

LANCASTER, PA.—SENTENCED IN SWEETHEART'S DEATH — Wilfred Lee Potteiger, 16, was sentenced to 12 years in prison after he battered his sweethearts head against a concrete pavement until she died. (AP Wirephoto)



CHICAGO—DE LUCIA RELEASED ON BOND — Paul De Lucia (center), former Capone ganster walks into Federal Court after he was arrested as a parole violator. He was later released on $10,000 bond. (AP Wirephoto)



MILWAUKEE—TWO DIE — The bodies of two Milwaukeeans are visible in the wreckage of their small airplane being pulled from Lake Michigan by a Coast Guard buoy tender yesterday. The plane, flown by Bradlee Van Brunt, Jr., 26, socially prominent family, with Richard J. Whitney, 28, as a passenger, crashed during a take-off. (AP Wirephoto)

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Truman Signs Bill for Most Powerful Navy

WASHINGTON, June 25 (U.P) President Truman signed into law today a bill giving the Navy $3,750,179,250 to operate the world's most powerful fleet in the new fiscal year starting July 1.

Although the total in the bill is $172,563,450 less than Mr. Truman asked in his budget, it will enable the Navy to build up its strength to 527,014 officers and men as compared with 518,092 this year.

Funds also are included to start construction on a new 65,000-ton "super" aircraft carrier. Air Force officials privately have opposed the carrier. They said the Navy is trying to take over the Air Force's job.

Fleet Enlarged

It has been estimated that the money will permit the Navy to maintain an active fleet of 277 major fighting ships and 486 auxiliary vessels, and a reserve fleet of 644 major warships and 1,215 other vessels.

The House originally had voted the Navy $3,687,170,250. The Senate raised this to $3,812,170,250. It was agreed to split the difference in a conference between the House and Senate.

Taft-Hartley Law Violated by CIO Maritime Union

WASHINGTON, June 25, (U.P) A National Labor Relations board trial examiner ruled today the National Maritime Union (CIO) violated the Taft-Hartley act by insisting on a union hiring hall in its dealings with four Great Lakes shipping companies.

It was the first ruling by a board agent on the legality of the union hiring hall-the chief issue in the current coast-wise maritime dispute.

The trial examiner, Howard Myers, said the hiring hall clause demanded by the union on the Great Lakes "is clearly repugnant to the (Taft-Hartley) act."

Myers said the maritime union wanted a hiring hall system which would in effect give union members the first crack at any job openings.

He said this would be a clear violation of the law since employers would be forced to discriminate against non-union seamen in filling the job vacancies.

'Cold War' Grows Hot in Berlin

Russians Attacked U.S. Will Not Move New State Planned

WASHINGTON, June 25, (U.P) A State Department spokesman said today Russia has taken "unilateral and provocative steps" against the Western Powers in Berlin which "flagrantly" violate existing agreements.

Michael J. McDermott, special assistant to Secretary of State George C. Marshall, told reporters:

"I think you all fully understand where responsibility for this situation rests, and the motivation behind those unilateral acts."

McDermott did not specify the particular Russian acts he was talking about, but he reaffirmed the right of the British, French and American Governments to share occupational control of Berlin.

It was regarded as certain that McDermott reflected the opinion of this government that the Russians are embarked on efforts to force the three western powers out of Berlin.

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1 Killed; Another Wounded by Mad Soviet Soldier

VIENNA, June 25 (U.P) U. S. Army authorities reported today that a French member of the international patrol was killed and a Russian member injured seriously last night by a Soviet soldier who allegedly went berserk with a machine pistol.

An Army spokesman said the Russian commander already had expressed his regrets and had apologized for the incident.

Cpl. Robert Perryman, Clinton, Ia., an American member of the patrol, escaped with minor injuries when the windshield of his patrol car was shattered by a bullet from the Russian soldier's pistol.

Japan's 'Warships' on Display to Newsmen

TOKYO, June 25 (U.P) American occupation officials today took Allied newsmen to see one of the "warships" which make up Japan's alleged "embryo Navy."

On display was a battered old former auxiliary sub-chaser 87 feet long and weighing 78 tons. Its wooden hull bore signs of patching. It was as large and as seaworthy as any ship in the Japanese Coast Guard.

The tour was conducted in answer to Soviet charges that Japan was being allowed to build a new naval force.

Bulletin

LONDON, June 25 (U.P) British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin suddenly cut short his seashore vacation today to return to London for emergency conferences on the Berlin crisis. He was expected to meet with the United States and French ambassadors as soon as he arrives.

Bevin, whose vacation was to have lasted until Monday, announced he would return as the struggle for Germany, which has smouldered for months, appeared to be on with full force.

All of Europe braced itself for the final, formal collapse of four-power rule over Germany and early creation of two German states. A climax in the east-west fight for control of Germany was expected in the question of whether the Russians can force the Westerners from Berlin.

BERLIN, June 25, (U.P) Nothing "short of war" will drive American forces from Berlin, Gen. Lucius D. Clay said today in defying Russia's most determined effort to force Western Allies from the German Capital.

While U.S. tanks and jeeps patroled the American Sector of Berlin on the lookout for trouble, the American Military Governor for Germany hastened to Heidelberg for conferences with his Army commanders.

"They can't drive us out of Berlin by anything short of war as far as we are concerned."

Clay said he believed present Russian tactics in the Berlin area were perhaps trying to put on the final pressure to force the Allies from Berlin.

"It's unfortunate," he added drily, "that the pressure makes Germans suffer too."

Russian moves have stopped all freight trains to the German Capital. Thus cutting off the supply routes which feed not only the 30,000 western allied troops and civilians in the city but also about 2,000,000 Germans in the western-controlled sectors.

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Strike Causes Worst London Meat Shortage

LONDON, June 25 (U.P) Supplies of fresh meat today dwindled even below those of the worst war days as the London dock strike went into its eleventh day, with no sign of settlement.

No one in London this week will go without the usual ration of one shilling's worth of meat. A shilling is about 20 cents, and it buys perhaps a half pound of meat. But the shortage of fresh meat resulting from the wharf lieup will force Londoners to take more than the usual two-pence worth (a little more than three cents) of the ration in canned corned beef.

About 3,000 of the 20,000 striking dockers, lightermen and cold storage workers have returned to work following appeals from the government and their union leaders. The others appeared determined to continue the walkout which began when 11 longshoremen were refused special "dirty cargo" pay for unloading a shipment of zinc oxide.

Norwegian Ship Burns

BOSTON, June 25 (U.P) The Norwegian steamship Fenris is afire 450 miles west of Spain and its crew has taken to lifeboats, the Coast Guard reported here today.

An SOS intercepted by the Coast Guard here said the American steamer Bents Fort was within 55 miles of the blazing craft and was proceeding to her assistance. The Dents Fort was expected at the scene about 2 p. m.

All Rotarians, their families, and guests, are invited to the Taraguo Beach picnic, Sunday, June 27, according to the announcement of B. F. Bordallo, chairman of the entertainment committee.

WARSAW, June 25, (U.P) Soviet Russia and her seven satellite states have completed plans for conversion of the Soviet occupation zone of Germany into a separate state with its own government, well informed sources here believed today.

Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who directed the biggest conference yet held on the east side of the so-called Iron Curtain, will return to Moscow tomorrow, it was learned authoritatively.

His plans for departure were taken as indicating that his work here is finished, and that he will return to the Russian Capital to direct Russian tactics in the battle of Germany. Announcement of plans for the new east German state was expected to come from Moscow, probably within a week. Molotov presided at today's session, which brought foreign ministers and staffs of all Russian satellites here, it was said.

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Draft Takes Only Single Men With No Dependents

WASHINGTON, June 25, (U.P) The first draft call will take in only single men without dependents in non-essential jobs, administration officials said today.

These officials indicated that President Truman will exercise his authority under the new draft act to defer men in the 19-through-25 age group who are supporting a wife, children or other relatives.

They said the President also will grant deferments to "Necessary" workers in agriculture, industry and government.

The selective service bill, which is now awaiting Mr. Truman's signature, does not provide and blanket deferments for these groups. It does, however, exempt most veterans, ministers and divinity students, and the sole surviving son of a "Gold Star" family.

These administration officials emphasized that in the event of an emergency, fathers and others deferred by special provisions might be liable for induction.

Dewey Named Republicans Candidate

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 25 (U.P) Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York was nominated tonight by the Republican 24th National Convention as its candidate for President of the United States.

The nomination came on the third ballot, which was taken after a three-hour recess, to allow Dewey forces and those of the Stop Dewey movement to try to get their strength together. As the Convention re-opened there was a wild and whooping rush to get on the band-wagon for Dewey, following the action of Gov. Earl Warren of California, who tossed Dewey his fifty-three Golden State votes.

Dewey Tearful

The 46-year-old former district attorney first learned of his victory at his downtown hotel headquarters.

"I am humbly grateful for the confidence of the elected representatives of my party, and hope God gives me strength to merit it," he said.

Dewey was on the verge of tears as he stepped into the hotel corridor. His aides arranged to bring him and Mrs. Dewey to Convention Hall for a brief victory appearance although his formal acceptance will not be made until tomorrow night after a vice-presidential candidate is nominated tomorrow.

Halleck Boomed

At the moment, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, leader of the Republican House of Representatives, was regarded as a likely choice for second spot on the Dewey ticket.

Halleck helped get the Dewey bandwagon moving yesterday by dropping out as a favored son presidential candidate and throwing his state's 29 votes to Dewey.

After the no-decision second ballot today, Republicans in league against Dewey moved for a recess. The motion was adopted by voice vote after Dewey's New York delegation said it had no objections. Convention Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., then ordered a recess at 4:56 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Futility of King's 600 Teen-Age Wives Debated by UN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., June 24 (U.P) The United Nations Trusteeship Council left unanswered today the question of what to do about the 80-year-old Fon of Bikom who had been reported to have 600 wives, mostly teen-age girls, in his African stronghold in British Cameroon.

Iraqi Delegate Awni Khalidi, only bachelor member of the Council, objected to considering the Fon's polygamous activities by Christian standards. The council, he said, shou'd leave it to the Fon himself to discover the futility of his actions.

"If the Fon cannot discover the futility of his actions in God's good time," Khalidi said, "perhaps he will do so later. If he does not, then he doesn't need our help."

The council studied an excerpt from the Catholic Citizen, quoting the Franciscan Missionary Herald, which said the Fon had 600 wives, all of whom disdained clothes. It to'd of a 13-year-old girl who was seized for the Fon and taken before the king as a "piece of cargo."

Only 110 Wives

The United Kindom, administering authority for the African territory, replied that the Fon of Bikom actually had only 110 wives living in his compound, 44 of whom had been inherited from previous rulers.

U.S. Delegate Francis B. Sayre proposed a resolution which would "take note" but not condemn the practice and call it to the attention of a UN commission which will visit African Trust Territories next year. He also asked that the Human Rights Commission be informed of the Fon's polygamous activities.

A spirited debate broke out in the Council as to whether the matter should even be referred to the Human Rights Commission, which would be expected to determine whether the Fon was violating any fundamental rights of woman.

Human Rights

Khalidi, who asked that the Council inquire only as to why the Fon liked the institution of marriage so much, warned that the Council might lose its case if it sent it to the Human Rights Commission.

"The commission might find out that it is a human right of a man to have as many wives as he wants," Khalidi said. "They might find it was like a man here in New York who decided to take a lot of women out to dinner."

46 More Candidates in Guam Election

Forty-six additional candidates for the important Guam election of July 10 had been nominated by Thursday, according to information received today from Naval Government headquarters. A list of all candidates seeking office who have been nominated through Friday will be published in Monday's paper.

Nominations for all offices are closed on Monday, June 28, at 4 p.m. At the opening of nominations Friday, there still had been no school board members named to run for office.

Candidates for Councilman, Assemblyman, Commissioner and Assistant Commissioner follow:

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"MISS GOP CONVENTION"—Virgina Davis, 25-year-old soprano, who sang the National Anthem Monday at the opening session of the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia, models her convention dress, featuring names of presidential candidates (AP Wirephoto)

Costa Rica Color Film to Show Here

The Twentieth Century-Fox film "Carnival in Costa Rica" opens Sunday at the Gaiety Theater, starring Dick Haymes, Vera-Ellen, Cesar Romero and Celeste Holm. The movie is in technicolor.

It seems that technicolor photographers have a slang language of their own, as when a "filly" is called for, it is not that they want a flower but a test run of the color film to make sure the negative used is unscratched and that the light was right for the color.

In this film much of it filmed in the beautiful highlands of Costa Rica, technicolor shows up at its very best.

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Guam Youth and Ex-Governor Of Colorado Visit in Denver

DENVER, Colo.—A Guamanian youth and a former Colorado governor were sight-seeing in Denver recently according to the Rocky Mountain News—a far cry from the still battle-scarred Pacific Island where they were teamed together in ridding it of Japanese after the American invasion.

Domingo M. Gutierrez, 21, one of the Guamanians invaluable to the Marines in routing out die-hard snipers, came to Denver to study civil engineering.

Another resident of Guam, wounded as a United States sailor and hospitalized here, told him how to reach his friend of the war days, former Gov. Teller Ammons. Ammons was a Marine lieutenant colonel on the Island during World War II.

The other Guamanian, Silvino Quenga, a patient at Fort Logan veterans hospital, suffered an eye injury while serving with the Navy and ultimately lost the sight of both eyes. He underwent surgery at the hospital, where VA physicians are seeking to restore his sight.

Ammons who was presiding justice of the court of appeals and trial judge advocate for the military court of Guam, worked with Gutierrez and his family for 16 months on the Island.

He credits the people of the little Island with being staunch defenders of democracy. Not one was tried for treason or collaboration with the enemy during his stay there, Ammon said.

When the U.S. Fleet lay off Guam and continually threw a barrage of shells to flatten the Island's villages, the Guamanians watched from the hills and "cheered each time a direct hit was made on their own homes," Ammons said.

Gutierrez is attending Opportunity School. He plans to become an American citizen, but will go back to Guam and help his people when he finishes his education.

His job with the Marines was scouting, leading scouting parties into the "bush" and helping his friends, Lt. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, the commander of the Island, and Ammons in their investigation of war criminals.

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

Nature Comes Through

Minot, N. D. (U.P) Two visitors to the city dump here gathered up 70 baby chicks when a pile of over-aged eggs were hatched by the warmth from a nearby trash fire.

'Whiskerino' Contest Another Fair Feature

Hoping for success in the Guam Island Carnival and Fair, the Guam Chamber of Commerce is striving to provide contests of interest to everyone on Guam.

The latest event, directed at the Island's bearded population, promises to provide interesting and amusing entertainment, both for the participants and on lookers. It is the "Whiskerino" contest. This event will provide Island beard wearers with an opportunity to display their growths, and at the same time try for one of the valuable prizes being offered.

Winning beards will be judged according to their length, their heaviness and style. Originality of style will be a weighty factor in choosing a winner.

In order not to give wearers of long beards too much of a margin toward winning a prize, the age limits have been set at 16, the minimum, and 80, the maximum. Application blanks will be made available for contestants at the fair grounds, July 4, the date of the event.

NINE HURT IN INTERURBAN WRECK—Bales of hay lie scattered near the scene of a collision near Artesia, Cal., between a Pacific Electric interurban car and a hay truck. The driver of the Truck was unhurt, but the motorman and eight passengers of the interurban car suffered injuries, mostly of a minor nature. Note bale of hay sticking out of the car window. (AP Wirephoto)

Youth Killer Poses Social Problem

CHICAGO (U.P) Howard Lang, at 13 the youngest convicted murderer in Chicago history, sits in Cook County jail wondering if he is to escape a 22-year sentence for killing a playmate.

The case of Lang, slight, blonhaired youngster reared in the industrial environment of Chicago's west side has bagled policemen, criminologists, psychiatrists, clergymen, and social workers, all of whom have seen a grim parade of Chicago's criminal history.

On Oct. 18, 1947, Lang killed a seven-year-old companion, Loonie Fellick, in a forest preserve west of Chicago. He struck Fellick with a big rock and stabbed him several times with a knife. They had quarreled over Lang's theft of $10.

The youngster hid Lonnie's body in a clump of bushes. Not until 11 days later was the body found.

The boy came to trial on Feb. 16 before Judge Daniel A. Roberts in Chicago's criminal court.

He pleaded innocent.

But defense strategy soon switched. In a surprise action Feb. 21 Lang changed his plea to guilty. It was a maneuver designed to accept the state's co-operation in providing psychiatric care for the young defendant.

On April 20, Judge Roberts sentenced the juvenile killer to 12 years in prison, with the observation that his crime was "abhorrent, gruesome and hideous—a deed for which an adult would pay with at least a 'life sentence.'"

"It is fair to assume that he can be made into a good citizen of the state by seeking out his latent qualities," Judge Roberts said.

Nine days later Lang's defense attorney, Samuel Andalman, expressed dissatisfaction with the judge's sentence. His client, Andelman charged, was "coerced" into pleading guilty.

Andalman asked for a new trial and sought a writ of habeas corpus. Action on that latest legal maneuver is pending.

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Notice—Agana Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m NOB Civil Service Club, Plt. VW. Brander. Secretary. (12-31-48)

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For Sale—1935 Ford coupe; good condition. Call Parsons at BO 3217, between 0730 and 1600 or see at Hut D-4, area 6, NOB. 26

For Sale—Portable electric sewing machine $75. Call CH 5189, during working hours. 27

For Sale—One 1942 Plymouth sedan; Two 1942 Chrolet, 13 passenger Station Wagons; One 1942 Chevrolet stake truck; All vehicles in poor condition; Will be sold to high bidder. Phone AT 6292 or contact Mr. Swofford at Pan American Airways, NAS Agana. 27

For Sale—Elec. Singer sewing machine (cabinet), Westinghouse roaster and grill; hot plate, one set dishes, waffle iron and grill; two all aluminum trikes, rugs, curtains and rods; two curtain and bed spread sets; ironing board, misc. kitchen ware, portable washing machine. MSQ, Hut E-10, Naval Barracks, Naval Rec'v. Sta. BO 2297. Mrs. L. T. Fife. 26

For Sale — 1941 Hudson, 4-door sedan. Best offer over $1000. See James Bottoms, BPM Camp No. 1, Hut 8, after 4 p.m. 28

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For Sale — Washing machine $190, mangle ironer $95, new Simmons bed and sofa combination $270.50, chest of drawers $30. Mrs. Kyle, Phone BO 5184. 27

For Sale — Crosley radio combination, washing machine, baby swing, bassinette crib and scale. Naval Ammunition Depot, Quarters "D." 28

For Sale — 7 Piece living room Rattan, Westinghouse oven, Sunbeam mixmaster and other household items. Phone CH 3141. 28

For Sale — New Westinghouse deluxe electric stove, playpen, teeter-babe, portable water softener, ironing board. MOQ 74, NAS Agana. CH 4237. 30

For Sale—Nash, 4-door sedan, model '46 series 600. Cash or Jeep and cash. Call BO 931 Ext. 41. 27

For Sale — 1942 Harley Davidson. "74" flathead. Lots of extras and chrome. Call AT 6150. $825. 28

For Sale — Jeep, new paint job, motor in excellent shape, highest offer.' AT 981 Ext. 594 after 1600. 26

For Sale — Jeep, AT 4143. Good condition and tires, first $850 takes it. 28

For Sale — Baby bed, training chair, stroller, chest of drawers, set of dishes. Quarters 1602, Northwest Field Housing Area. 26

For Sale — 1946 Buick, 4-door super sedan, excellent condition. Tropical undercoating, spot lights, driving lights, plastic seat covers, and all deluxe extras inside car, $2500. Phone during working hours BO 7211, or see at MEQ J-4, NAS Orote. 28

For Sale — Best offer, '41 Chev. 5 passenger club coupe. A-1 condition, two tone green, life guard tubes, radio, motionet, air circulator. Weekdays call BO 2289, 07:30—15:30, evenings, Orote Housing J-11. 27

For Sale — Servicycle, 1948. Good condition. Call AT 6150. 28

Recorded Concert Featured At Harmon Field Library

HARMON AFB—A recent innovation at the Harmon Field library was the presentation of a recorded concert Sunday afternoon, June 13. The concert included Webbers Sonata N. 1, Opus 24; Brahm's Second Piano Concerto and Cesar Franck's Symphonic Variations. The program concluded with the playing of selections requested by the audience. Another recorded concert will be presented tomorrow, June 27.

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

FOR HOSPITAL FUND

The Coral Castle Club at Camp Edusa was the scene of gay festivities for a worthy purpose last Saturday night, with all proceds going to the Guam Memorial Hospital Fund. The dance was sponsored by MKK, and netted $250 in door admissions.

The surprise of the evening came when the orchestra, "Eddie Mitchell and his Sons of Hawaii," donated their entire salary for the evening to the hospital fund, raising the total by a margin of $135.

For Sale—1947 Studebaker Commander sedan, all extras; Priced $2250. Phone BO 2173 or BO 931 Ext 13. 30

For Sale — Upright piano, electric washing machine, girls bicycle, metal double bed with mattress, easy chair, floor lamps, electric sewing machine, electric mixer and misc. items. M/Sgt. W. C. Goodwin. Dependents Quarters No. 119, 5th Service Depot. 27

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Island Church Calendar

NAVY

PROTESTANT

ComMarianas chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1030 Worship.

Base 18 chapel: 0900 Sunday School.

NSC (Camp Bright Chapel): 1000 Worship.

NOB chapel No. 1 — 1000

NOB chapel No. 2 — 0845

103rd NCB chapel: 1000 Worship.

Navy Communication Station Chapel: 1000 Worship.

5th Service Depot chapel: 1045 Worship.

Marine Barracks; chapel Sunday School, 0915; Worship, 1000.

Chapel-in-the-Palms: Sunday-11:30 Worship

1st Brigade chapel: 0900 Worship, Sunday-10:15-Sunday school

NAS Agana chapel: 1000 Sunday school and worship. 1900 Vespers on Sundays and Wednesdays.

NAS Orote chapel: 0930 Sunday School, 1015 Worship.

Naval Medical Center chapel: 1000 Worship

First AAA Batt.—FMF—0900 Worship.

NAS Agana chapel: 1000 Mass.

NOB Chapel No. 1 — 0900 Mass.

CATHOLIC

Base 18 (Apra Heights) 1100 Mass

ComMarianas chapel: 0800 Mass

5th Service Depot: 0945 Mass.

103rd Hospital chapel: 1130 Mass.

1st Brigade chapel: 0800 Mass

NAS Orote chapel: 1130 Mass

Navy Communication Station Chapel: 0915 Mass.

NSC (Camp Bright chapel): 0730 Mass

ARMY

PROTESTANT

Morning Worship—North Field Chapel—0930.

North Field Base chapel: 1030.

North Field 811th Av. Eng. Bn. chapel: 1030.

North Field housing area chapel: 0930, Sunday school.

Northwest Field: 1030.

Novena—North Field Chapel Saturday—1830.

Morning Devotions—Northwest Field Chapel—Daily—0800.

Prayer Service—Northwest Field Thursday 1830.

Old AGF Area—Chapel No. 3. Services at 1000. Sunday School and adult Bible class at 0900.

93rd Engr. Const. Bn.—Chapel No. 6. Services at 0900

Choir Practice — Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1900.

Bible Study—Northwest Field Chapel—Thursday—1930.

Tuesday—Choir Practice—Chapel No. 4 at 1930.

Wednesday—Choir practice—Chapel No. 1 at 1915.

Morning Worship—Hq Chapel 20th Air Force 1030.

Morning Worship—Stockade—0800.

Morning Worship — Chapel No. 6.

Sunday School — Chapel No. 3—0900.

Morning Worship — 1315th Engr. Cons Bn Chapel—0910.

Bible Study — Chapel No. 3—1830.

Harmon Field "Chapel in the Garden" Sunday holy communion, 0900; adult Sunday school, 1000; morning worship, 1100; no vesper services.

Weekday services: Tuesday ministerial and bible class at 1900. Wednesday, Mormon service at 1930; and Thursday, choir rehersal at 1900.

Harmon Field Chapel No. 6 Sunday adult Sunday school, 0900; morning worship, 1000; vesper hour, 1830. This service will be held in the Pacific Paradise Club.

Chapel No. 1 HQ. MarBo-services 1000, communion 1045.

55th QM Base Depot-Chapel No. 2 services, 1100.

296th TC Truck Bn.-Chapel No. 7-1045; Sunday school 1030.

296th TC Truck Bn.-Morning worship-Chapel No. 6-0900.

Chapel No. 5, Wett Jct.-services 1115.

CATHOLIC

Headquarters MarBo — Hollywood 23rd QM Group-McNair Thater services at 0915.

Chapel No. 5 (Wettengel Junction) Catholic Mass 0930.

22nd Station Hospital—Chapel No. 4. Services at 1030.

501st TC Port Bn—Chapel No. 7. Services at 0745

Daily Masses—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force—Daily—1730.

20th Air Force: 0800, Daily 0630. Wednesday 1830, Novena.

Northwest Field: 0915.

North Field, 19th Bomb Group chapel: 1030. Thursday 1830, Novena. —1000.

Harmon Field, chapel no. 5: 1100.

Communion Service—Harmon Field Chapel No. 6—1130.

Station of the Cross—Harmon Field Catholic Chapel—Friday—1930.

Masses — 22nd Sta. Hosp. — Daily 0630 to 1645.

Mass—Chapel No. 2—99th QM Bn.

Mass—Engineer Chapel No. 5—0915. —0930.

Confession will be heard before mass.

Masses—22nd Station hospital—Daily —0630.

Daily Mass — Chapel No. 4, 1645 Friday choir practice — Chapel No. 4 at 1830.

Wednesday—Novena and Benediction. Chapel No. 1 at 1830.

Friday—Novena and Benediction—Chapel No. 4 at 1830.

Saturday Confessions — Chapel No. 2 at 1530 to 1930.

296th TC Truck Bn.-Chapel No. 7-services 0745.

SPECIAL SERVICES

20th Air Force: Jewish services 2015 Friday.

Christian Science, ComMar Chapel services 1930 Sunday, 1930 Wednesday.

BPM No. 2 church: Pentecostal ser. Sat. 1900; Sun. 1100 and 1900

1900 Saturday. Guam fellowship group 1415 Sunday.

JEWISH—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force —Friday—2000.

MORMON

Wednesday — Harmon Field Chapel No. 3 — 1930.

Sunday — Camp Bright library — 1000.

Friday—Hq. Chapel 20th Air Force at 2000.

Dededo — Seventh Day Adventists meet at the home of Mrs. Maria Ulloa in Dededo Village at 9 a.m. Saturday.

CATHOLIC

Agana: 0700—0830. Devotions 1700.

Agana Heights: 0530—0830. Devotions 1700.

Anigua: 0530. Devotions 1900.

Asan: 0730. Devotions 1830.

Barrigada: 0530—0730. Devotions 1800.

Chalan Pago: 0830. Devotions 1700.

Dededo: 0530—0900. Devotions 1830.

Inarajan: 0600—0900. Devotions 1830.

Merizo: 0530—0900. Devotions 1900.

Mongmong: 0800. Devotions 1700.

Ordot: 0700.

Piti: 0900. Devotions 1730.

Price, Brown Pacific Maxon chapel; 0900.

Santa Rita: 0700. Devotions 1900.

Sinajana: 0500—0700—0800. Devotions 1900.

Talofofo: 0730. Devotions 1730.

Tamuning: 0800. Devotions 1630.

Tepugan, Piti chapel: 0600. Devotions 1700.

Yona: 0530—0700. Devotions 1800.

Toto: 0700. Devotions 1800.

Umatac: 0700. Devotions 1700.

Yigo: 0700. Devotions 1700.

Guam Memorial hospital: 0600. Devotions 1800.

Station of the Cross—Luzon Stevedoring Co. Inc. Masses, Sunday 0630 and 0830. Wednesday 0600.

Guam Dredging—Sunday 0730.

"Camp Roxas — Luzon Stevedoring Co. Inc., masses, Sunday 0630, Weekday 0615."

CIVILIAN

PROTESTANT

BAPTIST

Agana Heights: 1000—1930. 0900 Sunday school. Youth Group meetings 1400—1830. 1930, Wednesday services.

Inarajan: 1030. 0930, Sunday school.

Talofofo: 1930. 1830, Sunday school. 1930 Thursday services.

Yigo, Mount Santa Rosa: 1030. 0930, Sunday school. Wednesday 1930 services. Friday 1930, Bible study class.

Dededo, San Nicholas home: Thursday, 1935

Yona, Jose Cruz home: Monday, 1930.

Umatac, Quinta home: Friday, 1930.

AF Has New Program Of Self-Improvement

HP. 20TH AIR FORCE—A new program of self-improvement, apprentice and school training, designed to provide a peacetime Air Force of highly trained personnel to be the nucleus of rapid expansion in time of emergency was announced by the U.S. Air Force recently.

"Airman Program"

To be known as the "Airman Program," the new plan contemplates a systematic schedule of assignment, training, and the orderly advancement of qualified enlisted personnel to positions of responsibility and specialization based on ability, integrity and initiative. The "Airman Program" is in the tentative stage for informational purposes and is subject to improvement and revision.

Briefly the plan calls for conversion of grade titles currently in use for warrant officers and enlisted men, and the grouping of related military occupational specialties into occupational fields and jobs.

Uniform System

The plan further calls for an increase in authorized strength of warrant officers distributed over four pay grades equivalent to the first four pay periods of commissioned officers to which an enlisted man may advance. A uniform system of personnel procedures will assure each individual an equitable opportunity for advancement, and there is provision for proper assignment of personnel based on skills, aptitudes and needs of the USAF.

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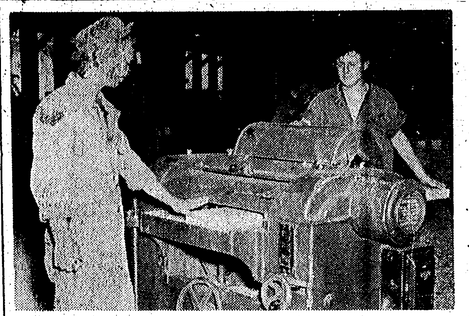

WOODWORKING—An average of 17 wood working projects per day is the record of the maintenance carpenter shop here at Harmon Field. In the picture above, Pfc Theodore J. Ringelsen, right, learns the art of planning with the help of Pfc Leon P. Mayes, left. These men are two of the six crews constantly busy making everything from flooring to sign boards. (USAF Photo)

Major Basch Named MarBo Deputy Surgeon

MARBO—Three years combat service in Europe, with 18 months in the United States, is the recent record of Major E.R. Basch, who has just been appointed deputy surgeon at MarBo. He succeeds Lt. Col. Frederic Hughes, who has returned to the states for reassignment.

The family of Major Basch will remain in Newton, Mass., until housing becomes avilable for them.

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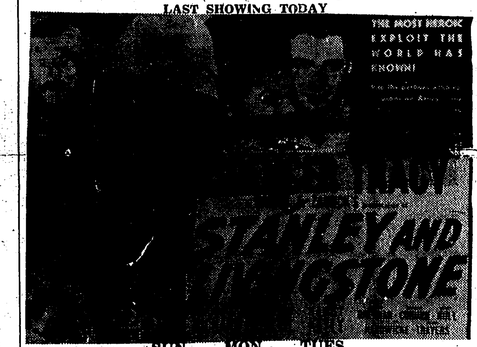

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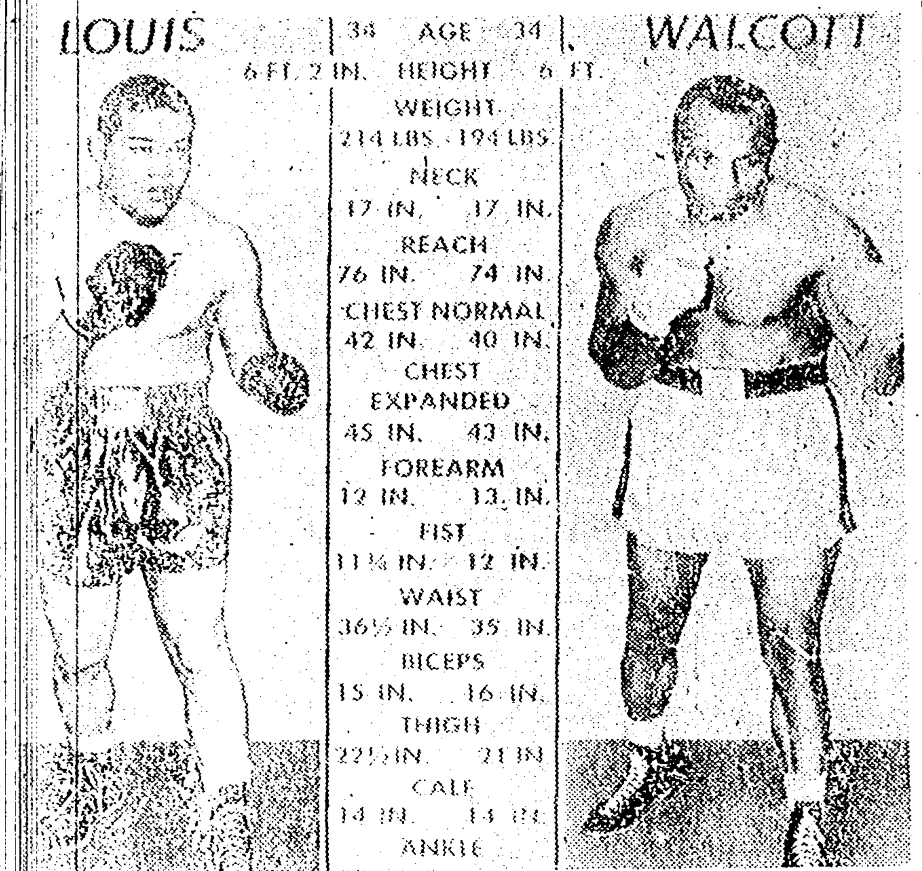


HOW LOUIS AND WALCOTT COMPARE FOR TITLE BOUT -- These pictures of Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Jersey Joe Walcott, made luring their training grinds, show how they will compare physically when they meet for the second time tonight at Yankee Stadium if weather permits. The fight was postponed for the second straight night, last night as rain continued to storm the East Coast (AP Wirephoto)

Brooklyn Sweeps Twin Bill; Yankees Down Indians, 4-0

The Standings

National League			
Boston	34	25	.576
St. Louis	33	25	.569
Pittsburgh	32	26	.552
New York	30	27	.526
Brooklyn	26	29	.473
Philade'phia	28	32	.466
Cincinnati	26	35	.426
Chicago	24	34	.414
American League			
Cleveland	35	21	.625
New York	35	24	.593
Philadelphia	36	26	.581
Boston	29	27	.519
Detroit	28	30	.483
Washington	27	32	.456
St. Louis	22	35	386
Chicago	18	35	.3"9

NEW YORK June 25 (U.P.) The Brooklyn Dodgers. given a mental lift with good news on their cripple situation, swept a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 6 to 2 and 8 to 6, to open what they hope will be a drive to first place.

Jackie Robinson, an early-season disappointment, won the opening game in Frank Merriwell fashion when he hammered a grand-slam home run into the left field seats with two out in the ninth inning. The wallop off Mel Queen fol'ow d three walks and snapped a 2-2 tie. **Willard Ramsdell.** third Dodger pitched hitless ball for six innings.

In the nightcap, Rex Barney p.tchtd hitless ball for six innings while his mates rushed off to a 6-0 lead. The Pirates got three runs in the seventh off Barney and three more in the eighth off Re'iefer Hank Behrman, but they were too late because the Dodgers had scored the two winning runs in the seventh. The game was called on account of darkness and rain after seven-and-a-half innings with Barney the winning pitcher and Elmer Riddle the loser. The Pirates got only three hits in the nightcap.

With the sore-legged Pete Reiser reportedly ready to get back into action on Sunday, the Dodgers were extremely hopeful that today's sweep marked the beginning of their "comeback from the grave."

The New York Giants split a doubleheader with the last-place Chicago Cubs, wining the first game 3 to 2. as the Cubs battered four pitchers for a total of 12 hits. Hansen lost a shutout in the opener when Clarence Maddern homered for Chicago with one on in the ninth and Sheldon Jones came in to get the side out. Rookie Ralph Hamner pitched a four-hitter for the Cubs in the second game, getting support from a homer of his own and another by Bill Nicholson.

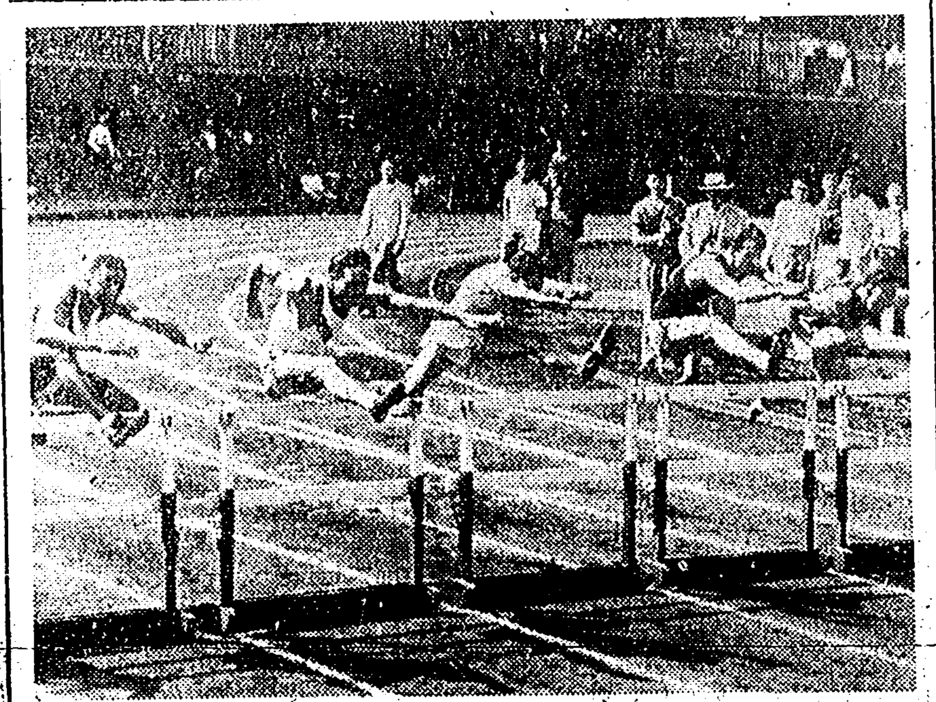
In the American league, the New York Yankees went on a homer spree to beat Bob Feller and the Cleve'anl Indians, 4 to 0, behind Vic Raschi's six-hit twirling. It was Raschi's ninth win. George McQuinn, Johnny Lindell, and Joe DiMaggio homered for the Yanks with DiMaggio's homer tying him with Ken Keltner of the Indians for the American league lead at 17.

Bill Wright pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 3 to 1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of a twin bill at Chicago before the Red Sox came back to slug out an 8 to 5 win in the second. Each side made only six hits in the opener as. Wight outdueled Ellis Kinder and Earl Johnson. Ted Williams slammed two homers and Dom DiMaggio one to pace the Red Sox in the nightcap. Jack Kramer was the wining pitcher and Earl Caldwell the lo er.

Rain washed out a day game between Washington and Detroit and a night game between Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

The St. Louis Cards took over second place in the National by wa loping the leading Boston Braves. 11 to 2. in a night game at Boston. The Redbirds made 11 hits and profited by five Brave errors as they climbed to within a half-game of the pacemakers.

The Philadelph'a A's rammed across four runs in the eighth inning to beat the Browns, 6 to 5, in a night game at St. Louis.



OVER THE FIRST HURDLE — Part of field in 110 meter high hurdles of the NCAA meet recently, clears first hurdle. Clyde Scoot (second from lft) of Arkansas equalled the world record for the event in 13.7 seconds, nosing out Bill Porter (second from right) of Northwestern. Graig Dixon (center) of UCLA was third. Left to right: Geo. Walker, Ill.; Scott; Dixon; Porter, and W. Fleming, Notre Dame. (AP Wirephoto)

Wins Bycycle Race

MILWAUKEE, June 25 (U.P.) Ted Smith, Buffalo, N. Y., National Bicycle champion today won a 135-mile road race to earn a berth on the O'ympic team.

Smith rode the 135-mile race on a 12 ½ mile course in six hours, 55 30 minutes. Also named to the Olympic bike team were second and thrid place finishers Ed Lynch of Berkeley, Calif., and Wendell Rodins of Salt Lake City.

Fritz Masanek of Chicago finished fifth. Other finishers from the starting field of 50 were Roy Florman, one-handed rider from St. Louis, Gene Lechner of Mi'waukee, Ed Littiv of Belleville, N. J., Fred Pesch of Chicago and Robert Ward of Flemington, N. J.

A second 135-mile race Friday will determine two other Olympic team members. Another five contestants will be chosen from track events to be staged this weekend.

Zaharias Leads Women

CHICAGO, June 25 (U.P.) Babe Didrickson Zaharias' booming drives and cold, sure putting crushed Polly Riley today, 3 and 2, and moved the top star of feminine golf a step closer to her fourth women's Western Open crown.

Playing in the quarter-finals on the Skycrest Country Club's par 71 layout, Babe kept Miss Riley behind from the first hole. She consisten'ly slashed her drives more than 250 yards, and when she hit the greens with her approaches, there was never a doubt she would be down in two putts.

The Babe did it time after time, sending her first putt within 12 inchts of the cup to assure a safe second try. The mov' .rced Miss Riley to attempt to ...ock in her first putt, but the Fort Worth, Tex. star succeeded only once.

Beverly Hanson, Fargo, N. D., won the most one-sided match of the day, a 9 and 7 decision over Women's Collegiate Champion Grace Lenczyk, Newington, Conn. Miss Lenczyk ran into trouble on nearly every hole, hooking her drives in the rough and out of bounds, and she conceded three holes.

Helen Dettweiler, 1939 open winner from Indio, Cal., rallied on the back nine to defeat Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee. Mich., one up.

Guam Memorial Hospital Carnival Committee sponsored by the Guam Chamber of Commerce will accept bids on the following games of chances and food concessions:

Pari Mutual
Horse Race
Lucky Paddle
Bingo
Hit Jim
Duck the Cannibal
Zig Zag
Jambo Wheel
Lucky Wheel
Lucky Fish
Fortune Wheel
Soft Drinks (Definitely no Beer)
Sandwiches
Guam Foods
Pop Corn
Tamales
Ice Cream

Note: No game where DICE and CARDS are concerned will be allowed.

All must be closed bids and submitted personally by inaividual bidders or their resposible representatives between the hours of 9:00 and 10:00 Monday morning, June 28, 1948, at the Guam Chamber of Commerce building (Quonset back of Bank of Guam). Bids will be opened exactaly at 10:30 A. M. of that same day. The Committee resserves the right to accept or reject bids.

It is required that all bidders should state outside of their sealed envelopes the kind of games they are bidding on and the operation of such games.

All successful bidders must be prepared to pay either in cash or certified check the full amount bidded.

The assigning of booths will be decided by the amout bidded. Reference and choice of booths will go to THE HIGHEST BIDDERS in their descendency.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 25 (U.P.) Coaches of the Southern California and Yale baseball squads pronounced their teams ready after workouts today for the NCAA "college world series" which opens here tomorrow.

Each mentor said his top hurler will take the mound for the opener. Sam Barry of California assigned the post to prize Junior Wally Hood. who has won 21 and lost 2 this year.

Hood reportedly turned down a $30,000 contract with a major league baseball league club last week.

Americans Lead Tennis

WIMBLEDON. Eng., June 25 (U.P.) America's five seeded men's stars, headed by favored Frank Parker, swept into the fourth round of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships today, although Gardner Mulloy and Bob Falkenburg were carried to five sets before winning.

While top-seeded Parker of Los Angeles was hardly extended in trouncing Cyril Kemp, Eire Davis Cupper, 6-0,6-1, 6-0, Mulloy had a difficult time in subduing Sumant Misra of India's Davis Cup team. and the youthful Falkenburg was forced to come from behind to beat Draja Mitic of Yugoslavia.

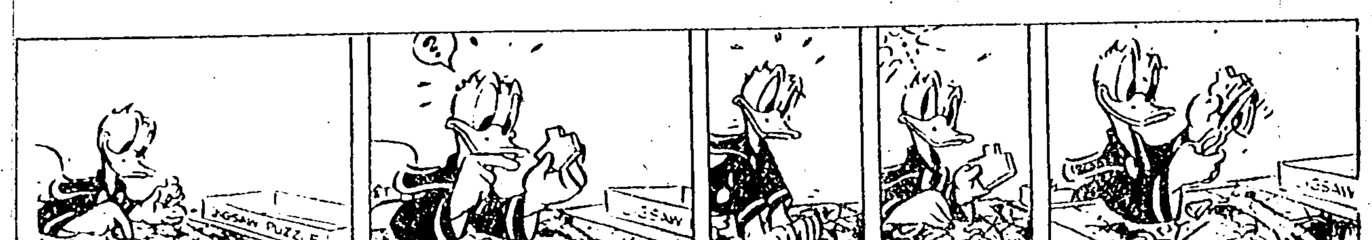
Mulloy, third-seeded in the tournament, eliminated Misra, 2-6, C-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, and Falkenburg, seeded no. 7, edged Mitic, star of the Yugoslav Davis Cup squad, 5-7, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

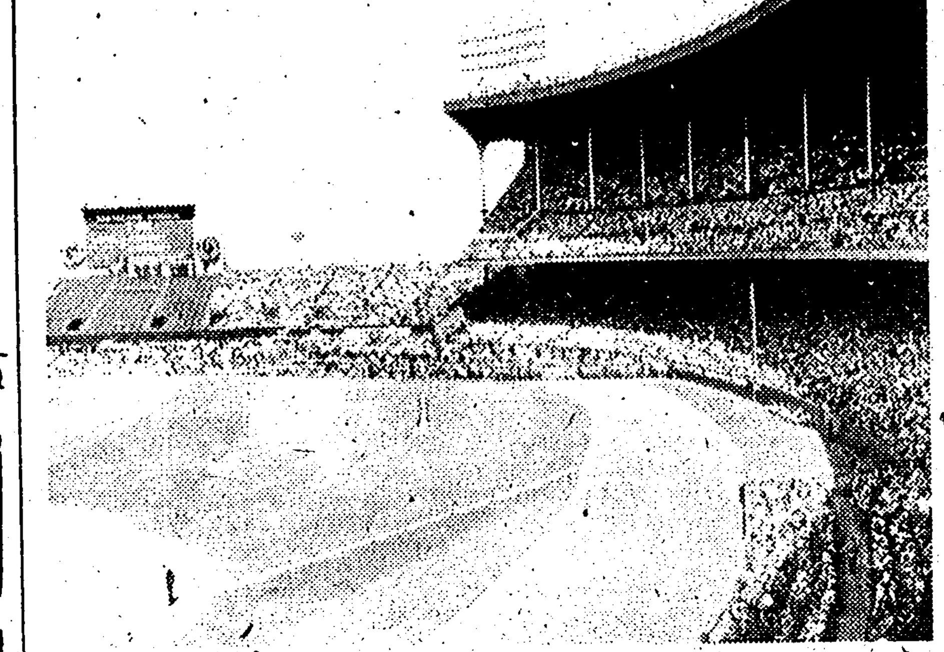
Two seeded U.S. women stars also advanced with victories over unseeded American entries. Second-ranked Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., U. S. Amateur queen, downed Mrs. Mary Arnold Prentiss of San Bernardino, Calif., 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, and fourth-seeded Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., ousted Mrs. Helen Pedersen Rihbany of Boston, 6-0, 6-1. in second round matches.

Two other unseeded U. S. women, Gloria Butler of New York and Mrs. Rita Andtrson of Los Angeles, were eliminated in the second round by Europeans.

DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD

DONALD DUCK (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by WALT DISNEY





RECORD BREAKER — 82,781 fans crowded into Municipal Stadium recently to see the double-header between the Cleveland Indians and the Philadelphia A's, This is the largest crowd to ever witness any major league ball game in history. The Indians won both games. (AP Wirephoto)

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Weather Forecast
Partly cloudy with scattered showers. Moderate easterly winds.
Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 87.0 Min. 76.0.
Yesterday's rainfall 0.29 inches.
Rainfall for month 4.99 inches.

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Russians Yield to Allies; Open Road To German Capital

BERLIN, June 26 (U.P.) Russia made another of her turn-abouts in cold war strategy today.

Allied officials in Helmstedt, on the border between the British and Soviet zones of Germany, announced that the Soviet commander at Marienborn, Russian boundary control point, had said that freight shipments to Berlin from the west could be resumed Monday.

The Russian action reopening the Allied route to Berlin came after a series of Soviet blows apparently designed to force the Western powers clear out of the German capital.

General Clay, American military governor, had replied to Russian moves by stating only armed force could dislodge the French, British and Americans from Berlin.

Earlier heavily armed American patrols dashed through mid-town Berlin in search of two Russian trucks reported scattering propaganda leaflets thumping the tubs of Communist hatred of American democracy.

American tanks, jeeps mounting machine guns and armored scout cars sped into the Tempelhof distiict near the outer edge of the city with orders to find the trucks and arrest the men in them. The Soviet trucks fled back into the Soviet sector.

The regular meeting of the Governor of Guam with the Executive Council of the Guam Congress will be held in the office of the Governor at ComMarianas Headquarters at 2:15 p.m. Monday, June 28.

In addition to the chairman of the House of Council and House of Assembly, together with their respective secretaries, the executive secretary and the heads and assistant heads of the executive branch of the local government, it is requested that the committee chairman of the Guam Congress together with such other members as may desire attend.

Warren Named as Running Mate of Governor Dewey

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 26 (U.P.) The Republicans by acclamation today named Gov. Earl Warren of California to run for vice-president on the ticket headed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

The choice was made with surprising suddenness after Arizona delegates decided to give up their plan to nominate Harold E. Stassen.

The 1,094 delegates of this 24th GOP National Convention whooped the strapping, 57-year-old Californian into the party's No. 2 post and wound up their major business for another four years.

The vice-presidential nomination actually was offered to Warren at 4 a.m. He did not immediately accept, and Dewey was reported leaning to Harold E. Stassen, one of his hardest-hitting competitors for the Presidential nomination.

Four years ago in Chicago Warren turned down a chance to serve as Dewey's running-mate. Dewey ran with John W. Bricker and lost to the ticket headed by the late President Roosevelt.

A reporter asked Dewey what he thought about the failure of Congress to pass a 65-million-dollar loan for building the United Nations a permanent home in New York City. Dewey answered the question by calling the record of the 80th Congress "one of the most remarkable jobs in history."

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Unified Draft Plan For All Services

WASHINGTON, June 26 (U.P.) Defense Secretary James Forrestal today took steps to unify the draft program for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Forrestal appointed a seven-man committee to work out a set of rules for uniform action on the draft by the three service branches.

Local draft boards will begin registering men within six weeks and the first draftees may be in uniform by late September, government officials said today.

Selective Service machinery meshed into gear in the wake of President Truman's signing late yesterday of the 19-through-25 draft law. The President is expected to issue a registration proclamation shortly.

Democrat Chairman Hits Dewey and Platform

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 26 (U.P.) J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said tonight that the Republican party admitted the "enormity of the failure" of its Congress by nominating Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as its Presidential candidate.

He said that Dewey would be playing an "encore of his unsuccessful 'me too' campaign in 1944" and that the "American people also will play an encore in November."

The first action of the GOP convention, McGrath said, was to draft a "double talk platform which says they will do the things the 80th Congress refused to do........now they elect a voice not heard in the Congress to echo the platitudes throughout the country."

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 26 (U.P.) Joseph Cardinal Mindszentys secretary said today that all Hungarian Catholic deputies who supported the nationalization of church schools have been excommunicated.

Egyptian Planes Shoot UN Craft

RHODES, June 26 (U.P.) Egyptian spitfires fired on a United Nations plane—apparently one of the planes provided by the United States for truce observation—over Palestine at dawn today, and hit it 15 times. The American pilot was not injured.

The incident was revealed in an official protest sent by headquarters of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Palestine truce mediator, to the Egyptian government.

It was presumed here that Egypt, if she admitted the incident at all, would assert that the Egyptian pilots believed the plane was bringing arms into Palestine for Israel in violation of the truce agreement.

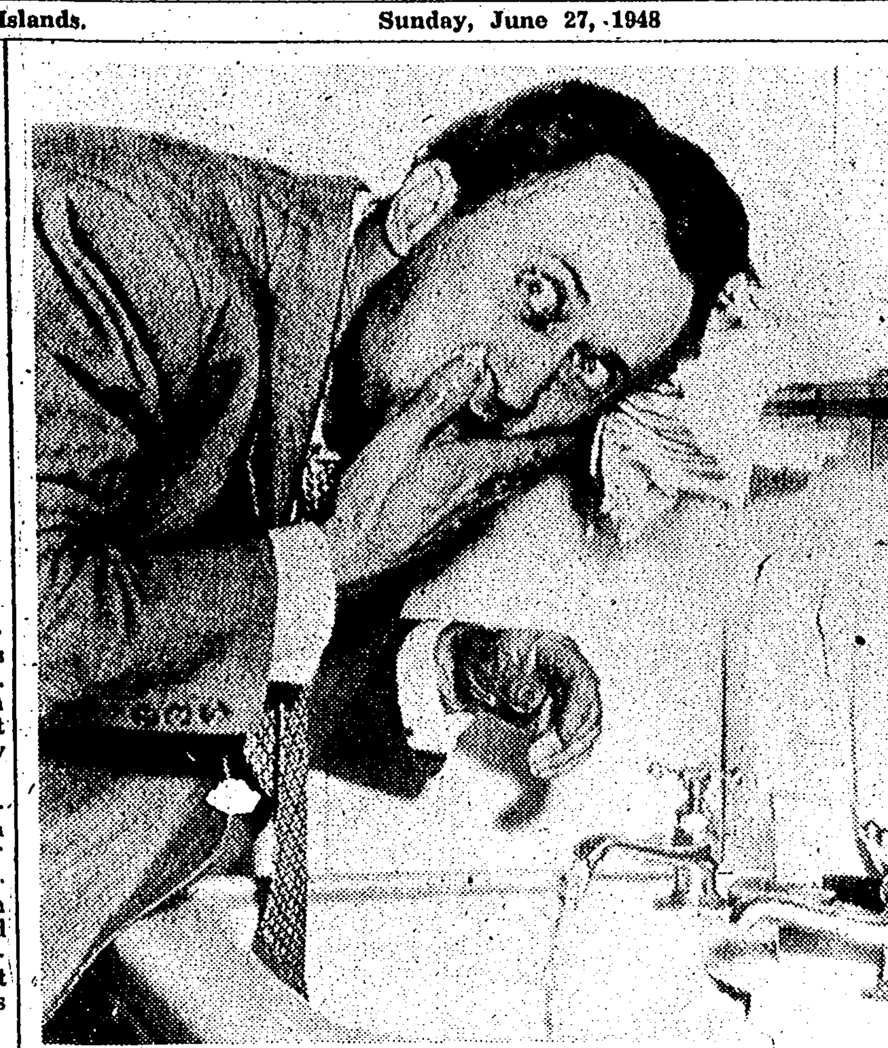
Truman Signs Bill To Admit Homeless

WASHINGTON, June 26 (U.P.) President Truman today reluctantly signed legislation to admit 205,000 homeless Europeans to this country within the next two years. He said the measure is "flagrantly discriminatory."

The President said that, for practical purposes, the law will have the effect of excluding, rather than admitting, Jewish displaced persons in proper proportion to other faiths.

He also said that the measure will exclude many displaced persons of the Catholic faith.

Although Mr. Truman called the bill "seriously objectionable," he said he had to sign it to avoid further delay in the start of a resettlement program.



WALLACE'S RUNNING MATE ON THIRD-PARTY ticket, Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Idaho) snapped in the Senate wash room just after his eight-hour filibuster against the draft bill. (His neck-tie hangs in the bowl just like anyone does.) (AP Wirephoto)

Imposters Seeking Facts of Life Get Confiding Women to Tell All

NEW YORK, June 26, (U.P.) Imposters, posing as interviewers for the Kinsey report, have been questioning women about their intimate sex life out o[redacted] were not scientific, an article in the magazine, "Today's Woman," said today.

The article was written by an anonymous woman who had been interviewed by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey for his second forthcoming book, "Sexual Behavior of the Human Female."

The writer urged women to use "extreme caution" before submitting to an interview about their love life which might be conducted by a man who was simply curious.

"One such unidentified man made his way through an entire New York office building, where everybody fell for his sales talk, including a'l the models of the famous agency housed there," she wrote.

"And recently several young men making similar false claims have been approaching students on the campus of Columbia University."

Women who believe they have encountered such imposters shou'd contact Dr. Kinsey at the University of Indiana and he will prosecute, the article said.

The writer said her interview with Dr. Kinsey helped her to face squarely the facts of her sex life although after three hours of questions, she felt "utterly drained of emotion."

Bishop Warns Bathing Beauty Out of Contest

WHEELING, W. Va., June 26 (U.P.) A shapely, 22-year-old Wheeling brunette beauty said today she withdrew from a pre-Atlantic City beauty contest here because Bishop John J. Swint threatened to excommunicate her from the Roman Catholic Church.

Gertrude Bedway, a graduate last week from the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, said the Bishop advised her, through a spokesman-priest, that he considered beauty contests "immoral, indecent exposure," and "totally pagan."

Miss Bedway said the Bishop warned that he would excommunicate any Catholic girl from his diocese who entered a contest based on "nakedness."

Bishop Swint later confirmed the girl's story, and he said he could not "understand how any girl could want to enter such an ordeal.

"If they were to eliminate nakedness from them, the wh... thing would fall apart," he said.

Miss Bedway's family entered her name in the local contest to name the city's representative to the state beauty pageant in Moundsville, W. Va., where a "Miss West Virginia" will be chosen to go to Atlantic City.

Surgeon Massages Heart; Restores Life

CHICAGO, June 26 (U.P.) A woman who doctors believed had died on an operating table was revived today by a surgeon who made a quick incision and massaged her heart with his fingers.

A spokesman for Dr. Max Thorek, chief surgeon at American hospital, said Mrs. Julia Brittan's heart stopped beating while she was being given an anesthetic for an appendicitis operation.

Thorek not only revived the woman but a few minutes later performed a successful appendectomy on the 23-year-old woman, the spokesman said.

Thorek was summoned immediately when the woman's heart stopped. He made an incision over the heart. He made two other incisions in swift succession—one which pierced the diaphram and another to cut through the pericardium which surrounds the heart, Slowly, he began massaging the heart with the rhythm of a normal pulse. Seconds later the heart was beating feebly. He continued. The heart beat gradually became stronger.

Thorek injected adrenalin into the heart to complete the task. He then sewed the incisions and, right after the life-and-death drama began, performed the appendectomy.

Afternoon swimmers and fishermen will have a little more water to swim and fish in this week-end, according to the Port Directors office. Sunday afternoon there will be about three hours more of high water than last Sunday. Tides for Sunday are; high tides, 0123 and 0945; low tides, 0745 and 1745.

A peculiarity of tides at this time of year is the low tide at 0745, followed two hours later by high tide at 0945.

Soft Coal Peace Pact Agreed on

WASHINGTON, June 26 (U.P.) John L. Lewis and all the soft coal industry except the steel companies today signed a new wage agreement.

The new agreement will become effective July 1. It provides:

1. A $1 a day wage increase for each union employe.

2. An increase of .10 cents a ton in operator contributions to the union welfare and retirement fund, increasing the total payment to 20 cents a ton.

3. All other terms and conditions of the 1947 wage agreement to continue in the 1948 contract, including the union shop provision.

U.S. Steel Corp. refused to sign the new agreement because of the union shop provision. The union shop is regulated by the Taft-Hartley law and prohibited or strictly regulated by state laws in Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama.

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Seamen Threaten Strike Despite U.S. Injunction

NEW YORK, June 26 (U.P.) The National Maritime Union (CIO) National Council announced today that if the hiring hall system of employing seamen is declared illegal it will set up a strike date despite a federal court injunction.

The council said it voted to comply "grudgingly" with the injunction issued yesterday restraining the union from striking for 80 days, but had decided to carry on "guerrilla warfare" against the injunction. It listed seven steps to be taken immediately by local unions in conducting the "warfare."

If, however, the National Labor Relations board voids the hiring hall, a date for a strike will be set, the council said.

Howard McKenzie, chairman of the program and policy committee, who released the council's statement, said emergency committees would be set up on ships to "guarantee that every seaman coming aboard comes from the union hiring hall."

Chicago Publisher Against Dewey

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 (U.P.) Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, said early in the day before the nomination of Governor Thomas E. Dewey that Dewey would NOT win the Republican Presidential nomination, "because the delegates realize that he will be hard to elect."

"The tactics engineered from a Wall Street back office that nominated Wilkie in 1940 and Dewey in 1944 will not work now," he said in a statement.

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7 Children Given Away

MIAMI, Fla., June 24 (U.P.) A 36-year-old radio announcer gave away his seven children to seven different Florida families through a want ad today. He said he couldn't make enough money to support them.

William W. Harvey offered his family for adoption in a classified advertisement in a Miami newspaper June 15. It took only six days to find takers among the 21 answers, he said.

Harvey earns $75 a week as an announcer for a Miami radio station. He said that wasn't enough to take care of his children, ranging in age from eight years to nine months, and his sick wife.

"I got tired of ducking bill collectors," he explained. "Besides, my wife and I felt it wasn't good for the children to have to move around and not know where their home was."

GOP Platform Passes Committee

PHILADELPHIA, (U.P.) The Republican Convention's resolutions committee adopted a platform with an internationalist foreign policy plank advocating continued aid to "peace-loving" nations and a curb on the United Nations veto.

It was adopted by the 104-member committee following many hours of debate—some of it heated, particularly on the civil rights and foreign policy planks.

The foreign policy plank was along the line advocated by Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., in his bi-partisan cooperation with the administration.

Some party elements opposed it as going too far along the internationalist road.

Domestic planks in the platform included pledges to support:

1. Maintenance of adequate armed forces for national security, with the draft, if necessary.

2. Anti-lynching and anti-poll tax measures, and proposals to set up a fair employment practice commission and to prohibit segregation in the armed forces.

3. Federal aid for education and public housing.

4. "Progressive development with adequate appropriations, of the nation's water power resources for navigation, flood control and power, with immediate action in critical areas."

Some opposition was expected to the foreign policy plank but its backers were confident of putting it through "substantially" as is. It included an attack on the administration's conduct of the present bi-partisan foreign policy, but promised to continue on a bi-partisan basis if a Republican president is elected.

The GOP civil rights plank favored prompt enactment of legislation to end the "infamy" of lynching; abolition of poll taxes; elimination of racial segregation.

Housing—federal aid for slum clearance and low-rent housing programs "only where there is a need that cannot be met either by private enterprise or by the states and localities."

Labor—Continuation of the Taft-Hartley law with a "continuing study to improve labor-management legislation in the light of experience and changing conditions."

Communism—"Vigorous enforcement of existing laws against Communists and enactment of such new legislation as may be necessary to expose the unreasonable activities of Communists and defeat their objective of establishing here, a Godless dictatorship controlled from abroad."

NEW YORK, (U.P.) Aurel Aulth, acting Hungarian consul general in New York and a veteran of 10 years in his country's diplomatic service, resigned today in protest against Communist squelching of freedom in Hungary.

He said he would try to make a new life for himself and his family in the United States because he could not continue in his post with a "clear conscience." Recently, he said, there have been "attempts to influence even consular duties through political considerations."

LOS ANGELES, (U.P.) Men conscripted in the first peacetime draft must be kept aware of critical international problems so they will understand why they are in uniform, Gen Omar N. Bradley said today.

31 Killed in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt, (U.P.) Thirty-one persons were killed and 43 injured in the two explosions that jolted Cairo's Jewish quarter early yesterday, reliable unofficial sources said tonight.

Authorities investigated the blasts which came ten minutes apart. A government bomb expert said dynamite had been set off, apparently with time bomb apparatus.

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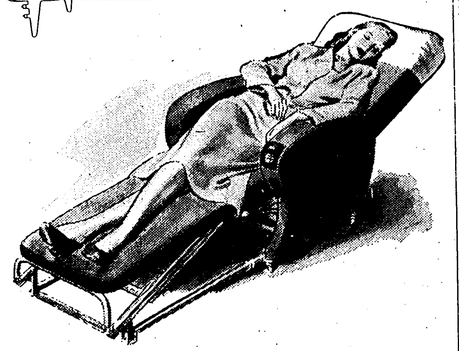

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 (U.P.) Dr. Ross T. McIntire, wartime surgeon general of the Navy, suffered a possible fracture of the right ankle today when he accidentally fell while attending the opening session of the American National Red Cross convention.

Trip All Planned To New Zealand For British Royalty

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 (U.P.) The man who has arranged the program for the first visit of an English King and Queen to New Zealand next year, is on his way to England to get royal approval of the proposed itinerary.

Joseph Heenan, under secretary for internal affairs of New Zealand, stopped here today en route to England to arrange for the Feb. 28 to March 31 visit of the King and Queen and Princess Margaret.

Heenan, who is on his first trip outside New Zealand and on his first air trip, said the program for the royal visit would be "quite extensive." He said the King, Queen and Princess would visit every town in New Zealand during their stay.

Navy Names Destroyers Detailed to UN

WASHINGTON (U.P.) The Navy named the three destroyers of the U. S. Mediterranean Fleet that are being detailed to Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator for Palestine, for use in supervising the truce.

The ships are from Destroyer Squadron Two, commanded by Capt. John F. Walsh. They are the Putman, commanded by Cmdr. D. M. Swift, North Arlington, Va., the Henley, commanded by Cmdr. D. L. Moody, Los Angeles, and the J. C. Owens, commanded by Cmdr. R. H. Weeks, Alexandria, Va.

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Assured of Senate Seat

PORTLAND, Me., June 23 (U.P.) Rep. Margaret Chase Smith apparently assured herself tonight of becoming the first Republican woman in the U. S. Senate as she piled up a commanding primary lead over three men opponents.

Returns from 394 of the state's 620 precincts gave Mrs. Smith 30,988 votes to 17,963 for her closest rival, Gov. Horace A. Hildreth. Former Gov. Sumner Sewall had 11,841 and Rev. Albion Beverage trailed with 3,924.

Mrs. Smith took an early lead and constantly widened it in her quest for the Republican nomination which is virtually tantamount to election in this traditionally Republican state.

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Money War Started by Russians in Berlin

BERLIN, (U.P.) Russian Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky precipitated a major crisis in allied relations today by proclaiming a new currency for the Soviet zone and all four allied sectors of Berlin.

Col. Frank L. Howley, American Army Commandant in Berlin, said at once that the Soviet currency would be rejected.

"The only orders we accept in the United States are the orders of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, our commander in chief," Howley said. "Sokolovsky has the same rights as we have and no more. Berlin is under four-power government and must remain so."

Sokolovsky, apparently determined to force a showdown to his mounting long disputes with the western allies, said his currency order would go into effect tomorrow.

Sokolovsky's action came immediately after the big four powers failed in a 5-½ hour meeting to get an agreement on a united German currency for either Berlin or all Germany.

High city officials of Berlin were ordered peremptorily to Russian headquarters shortly before midnight.

American, British and French finance experts were called into urgent conference to consider the situation.

The Russian-controlled Central Berlin Bank, situated in the German zone, was ordered to cease all banking business. Western allied authorities countered by ordering all banks in their sector to continue business.

The Russians also ordered employes of Berlin tax, post, telephone and telegraph offices, which they control, to cease all collections, the Soviet-licensed news service reported.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.) Sidney Moore, student, gave the court two reasons why he dozed behind the wheel. He had been up late celebrating a friend's graduation, and then got up early to study for final examinations. The doze cost him a $21 fine.

Count Bernadotte Wants UN to Run Palestine Camps

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., (U.P.) Count Folke Bernadotte reported today that he had negotiated an agreement with British military authorities to hand over to him all installations and camps in Palestine which, in his opinion, would give the Jews military advantage should they acquire them upon evacuation by the British.

The United Nations mediator informed the UN that his deputies had been forced to intervene to prevent a clash last week between British and Israeli troops over the decision of Haifa camps being evacuated by the British.

Bernadotte said he had decided the only way to dispel the continuing friction was to have the UN take over responsibility for the camps durings the current armistice.

Highest Auto Road Over Sierras Open to Cars

SAN FRANCISCO, (U.P.) Tioga Pass Road, highest motor route across the Sierras, has been opened to traffic, the California State Automobile Association announced today.

The association said the winter snow barrier over the pass finally has been cleared.

The Tioga Pass Road is that section of state route 120 leading from Crane Flat across Yosemite National Park to U. S. Highway 395 and Mono Lake.

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Russian Holds up Police

VIENNA, (U.P.) The Russian member of a four-power international police patrol used a gun today to force members of his squad to halt by Soviet headquarters, where an Austrian prisoner was taken from them and released, the United States Army announced.

The Army statement said the patrol was taking Austrian Fritz Nansech, an Army interpreter, to International Police Headquarters when the incident occurred.

The Russians probably mistook him for a Russian and "went the limit to secure his release from the patrol," it said.

Business Booming Says Department of Commerce

WASHINGTON (U.P.) Business is booming again and prices are on the upgrade, the Department of Commerce reported today.

The department's monthly publication, Survey of Current Business, said the "general strength of demand" in May and early June ended the "temporary hesitation" in business that occurred earlier in the year.

Among chief factors cited by the department for the upswing in business activity:

1. The lower withholding taxes that went into effect May 1.

2. The extension of wage increases to major labor groups.

3. Increased purchasing under the European Recovery Program.

"These and other developments," it said, "have been reflected in a renewal of the price advance and in a firming of production schedules for the period ahead."

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Governor Pownall Visits Long Lost U.S. Colony

Guam Tourists Discussed at Rotary Meet

An open panel discussion on the proposed development of tourist accomodations on Guam and the establishment of a historical society, was held at the Rotary Club meeting at the Coconut Grove Restaurant in Taumuning village Thursday.

New officers installed were Charlie Elliot, president, B. P. Carbullido, vice president Felix Carbullido, secretary, Ed Perez, treasurer, and Commander F. L. Sheffield, member board of directors.

Manila Club Greets

Guest speaker was the Honorable Judge Fischer, who has recently returned from a trip to the Philippines. Judge Fischer brought greetings to the local club from his brother Rotarians in Manila.

While enjoying a delicious lunch club members were also delighted by songs and music furnished by Miss Barbara Bordallo, Miss Josephine Martinez, Miss Ana Sablan, and Mrs. Rosalie Lankford.

A view of the lonely Chichi Jima harbor, with two Japanese concrete weather station buildings in the foreground, and Yankeetown in the extreme background at the end of the bay.
(All Chichi Jima photos by Martin Sheridan)

7-Minute Kiss too Much for Crooner

The gals all swoon over Dick Haymes as being a big strong red-blooded man; but some have doubts. Not long ago while on the set making "Carnival in Costa Rica," which is now playing at the Gaiety Theatre, Dick and Vera-Ellen were forced to hold a kiss for seven consecutive minutes while the director chatted with the cameraman. Now for the question at hand as to Mr. Haymes, whether he got tired or was just immune to the charms of Vera-Ellen's kisses isn't known, but after seven minutes he yelled "help!" Now just how many men on Guam would react in the same way?

"Carnival in Costa Rica," which plays through Tuesday, also includes Cesar Romero and Céleste Holm in the cast.

Memorial services are conducted at Nathaniel Savory's grave by Chaplain Schenk of the USS Randall, attended by all the members of the Governor's party.

NEW YORK, June 26 (U.P.) A gasoline truck, fuelling an American Airlines DC-6, broke into flames as passengers were boarding the plane at La Guardia field today, but the fire was extinguished within 30 seconds and no one was injured.

The company said there was no damage to the plane.

Mrs. Pownall joins in passing out toys to the Island children.

Governor Pownall talks with one of the descendants of the first Nathaniel Savory, who first settled Chichi Jima in 1830.

Descendants of Early Settlers Still on Chichi

The recent visit of Radm. C. A. Pownall, USN, Governor of Guam, and Mrs. Pownall to Chichi Jima, on their tour of the western Pacific area, recalled the history of one of America's lost colonies at Yankeetown, on Chichi Jima.

Nathaniel Savory of Bradford, Massachusetts, led a little group of two Americans, one Genoese, an Englishman, Dane and several dozen Hawaiians to the island in 1830. Today his great grandson, Nathaniel Savory, still lives on the island with other relatives decended from the first settlers.

Ferry Visited

The first settlement was named Yankeetown, and for long was an important sailing point in the early years. Commodore Perry stopped at Chichi Jima on his historic mission to open Japan to western civilization in 1853.

Pictures on this page show some of the descendants of the early settlers, who cling to their homes, despite the efforts of the Japanese for the past 75 years to dislodge them, as the Japs took over the islands. Governor and Mrs. Pownall with their party visited many parts of the island joined in the distribution of gifts to the children there, and attended a memorial service to the first settler, Mr. Savory.

Mt. Liberty Landslide Buries Road

FRANCONIA, N. H., (U.P.) A giant landslide roared down the slopes of Mt. Liberty tonight, burying the vacation highway through the White Mountains under 12 feet of debris and possibly trapping one or more motorists.

Torrential rains started gravel, trees and logs rolling down the mountainside just opposite the Old Men of the Mountains, a famed tourist attraction.

It came with a deafening roar and piled up rubble to a depth of 12 feet along a 100-foot stretch of highway. The landslide stopped only a short distance from a gift shop serving visitors to the Old Man and the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway.

Bulldozers, working on a nearby highway, were summoned immediately but they were handicapped by tons of water pouring down through the huge gaps the landslide had cut into the mountain.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

• NOTICE

Notice — Attention all Eagles; initiation July 3rd; members bring all candidates, 7 p.m. sharp, Hoover Park recreation hall. Eagles must present paid up receipt for meeting. Refreshments and a good time assured. 7-3-48

Notice—Boxer male for stud, 13 champions and 8 international champions in pedigree. Lt. Deans, week days, AT 4106. 27

Notice—Agana Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m NOB Civil Service Club, Piti. W.W. Brander, Secretary. (12-31-48)

Notice — "Custom photo finishing," free air mail return (order 60 cents or more) Jumboo prints 4-cents each. Free developing 8 x 7 double weight enlargements 30-cents. Box 567G, San Francisco. 7-19-48

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Notice—Guam in color. #1 Set of twenty 35mm slides $8. With $3 viewer $10. Airmailed on receipt of money order. Satisfaction or money back guarantee. Tropix, Box 1215, Glendale 5, Calif. 28

Notice—Charleston Lodge No. 44, F. and A. M. stated communication on 12 July 1948. All Master Masons cordially invited. Lodge meets every Monday. Remember, 4 July is a holiday and the lodge will be dark. Ernest T. Peterson, Sec'y. 7-3-48

Notice—The Rotary Club meets each Thursday noon at the Coconut Grove Restaurant, in Tamuning Village. T-F

Notice—Eagles meet every Tuesday 7 p.m. NOB Civil Service Club. 1

Notice — Motor Maids of America interested in joining local Motorcycle Club, call ERie 368. 27

Notice — Christian Science Services, Com Mar Chapel, Wed. and Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

• LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Black wallet containing driver's license, registration card; two keys, Naval Reserve card; valuable papers, and $360 cash. At NAB Theater, Thurs. 24, 1948. Finder please contact John R. Ramos, Tolo Police Station. Reward offered. 29

• FOR SALE

For Sale—Portable electric sewing machine $75. Call CH 5189, during working hours. 27

For Sale—One 1942 Plymouth sedan; One 1942 Chevrolet, 13 passenger Station Wagons; One 1942 Chevrolet stake truck; All vehicles in poor condition; Will be sold to high bidder. Phone AT 6292 or contact Mr. Swofford at Pan American Airways, NAS Agana. 27

For Sale — 1941 Hudson, 4-door sedan. Best offer over $1000. See Jamise Bottoms, BPM Camp No. 1, Hut 9, after 4 p.m. 28

For Sale — 1947 Dodge car; Complete household effects, living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, linens, misc. Priced right. Phone AT 6189. 27

For Sale — Washing machine $190, mangle ironer $95, new Simmons bed and sofa combination $279.50, chest of drawers $30. Mrs. Kyle, Phone BO 6184. 27

For Sale — Crosley radio combination, washing machine, baby swing, bassinette crib and scale. Naval Ammunition Depot, Quarters "D." 28

For Sale — 7 Piece living room Rattan, Westinghouse oven, Sunbeam mixmaster and other household items. Phone CH 3141. 28

For Sale — New Westinghouse deluxe electric stove, playpen, teeterbabe, portable water softener, ironing board. MOQ 74, NAS Agana. CH 4237. 30

For Sale—Nash, 4-door sedan, model '48, series 600. Cash or Jeep and cash. Call BO 931 Ext. 41. 27

For Sale — 1942 Harley Davidson, "74" flathead. Lots of extras and chrome. Call AT 6150. $825. 28

For Sale—1947 Studebaker Commander sedan, all extras. Priced $2250. Phone BO 2177 or BO 931 Ext 13. 30

For Sale — Upright piano, electric washing machine, girls bicycle, metal double bed with mattress, easy chair, floor lamps, electric sewing machine, electric mixer and misc. items. M/Sgt. W. C. Goodwin, Dependents Quarters No. 119, 8th Service Depot. 27

For Sale — 1941 Ford Conv. coupe, excellent cond. Also other household effects. Call F. [illegible] 720. 30

For Sale—New 1947 DeSoto custom, fluid drive. Ens. R. Hurley; AT 2180, or 7170. 27

For Sale—Motorcycle Harley Davidson "74", 1946 model. $1300. Call Hollywood 197 after three o'clock week days; All day Sunday; Ask for Woodall. 30

For Sale — Jeep, AT 4143. Good condition and tires, first $650 takes it. 28

For Sale — 1946 Buick, 4-door super sedan, excellent condition. Tropical tinderoasting, spot lights, driving lights, plastic seat covers, and all deluxe extras inside car, $2500. Phone during working hours BO 7211, or see at MEQ J-4, NAS Orote. 28

For Sale — Best offer, '41 Chev. 5 passenger club coupe, A-1 condition, two tone green, life guard tubes, radio, spotlight, air circulator. Weekdays call HO 2289, 07:30—15:30, evenings, Orote Housing J-11. 27

For Sale — Servicycle, 1948. Good condition. Call AT 6150. 28

For Sale—Washing machine new, $185. Radio $45; Dormeyer mixer $23; pressure cooker, large $19; other misc. items. B-21, Base 18. 29

For Sale—1939 4-door Dodge sedan, A-1 condition. CH 6145. 29

For Sale—1941 Dodge, 2-door sedan, fluid drive, good condition throughout. $1250. Jeep excellent condition, $1000. Electric portable sewing machine, like new; leather case and attachment. See anytime, Base 18, B-38. 29

For Sale—Jeep, excellent condition. See at MOQ 77, NAS Agana. 1

For Sale—Mamiya six camera 120, filters, tripod, all accessories, 12 or 18 pic attach. flash. E. P. Newcomb, MEQ 301, NAS Agana. 28

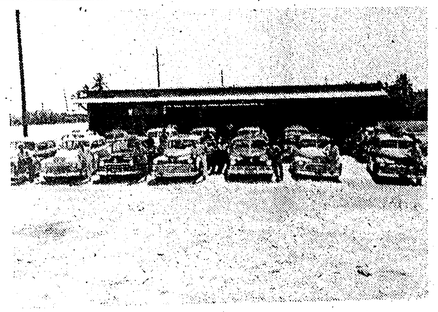
For Sale—1941 Special, 4-door Buick sedan; recent valve job, new master cylinder and some other new parts. Returning to the states. Phone BO 8186 or 3157, Maida Hardwick, BOQ 5, Rocky Point. 28

For Sale—One 1945 International Recon, $850. Call BO 6186. 28

For Sale—Electric roaster, dishes, glassware, lamps, waffle iron, misc. household items, women's dresses, large size, Tricycle. Base 18, B-30. 29

EUROPEAN NEWSPAPERS IGNORE GOP MEETING

LONDON (U.P.) European newspapers are showing little or no interest in the platform adopted at the Republican Convention at Philadelphia. The eastern European meeting at Warsaw and the Berlin East-West crisis are getting most of the headlines on this side of the Atlantic.



PITI TAXI FLEET—Shown above is the fleet of latest model cars comprising the Piti Taxi Company, owned and operated by Jose C. Santos. (Guam News Photo)

Today's Crossword Puzzle

(See Solution Page Six)

By Walter Wellman

ACROSS

1 Step.
5 Pellet.
9 Foundations.
14 Scent.
15 Space.
16 Extreme.
17 Tedious.
18 Desire for travel.
20 Skill.
21 Mudguards.
22 Spelling contest.
23 Covered with coarse grasses.
25 Hydraulic pump.
27 Novel.
28 Rich clothing.
34 Beds.
36 Mental defective.
37 Glacial snow.

DOWN

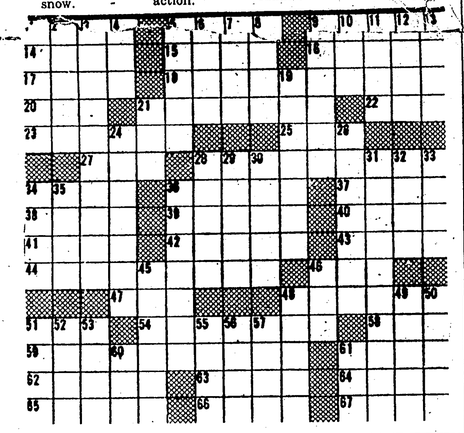
1 Guiding.
2 Love greatly
3 Debate.
4 Work unit.
5 Handled.
6 Persia.
7 Grant use of.
8 Burden.
9 College treasurer.
10 Whole.
11 Short pencil.
12 Gaelic tongue.
13 Cloy.
19 Commissions.
21 Limited.
24 Ruin.
26 Mosque turret.
28 Heavenly body.
29 Scene of action.

ACROSS

38 Funeral notice.
39 Alter.
40 State firmly.
41 Indigent.
42 Cares for.
43 Nevada city.
44 Mexican ladies.
46 Indite.
47 Japanese coin.
48 Young feline.
51 Insect.
54 Scorching.
58 Self-esteem.
59 Uneducated.
61 Chief actor.
62 Battery terminal.
63 Indian.
64 Units.
65 Cut.
66 Designated points.
67 Famous Italian family.

DOWN

30 Small lakes.
31 Youthful ages.
32 Oast.
33 Roman emperor.
34 Silk quills.
35 Wind instrument.
36 Afternoon performance
45 Loafed.
46 Porcine animal.
48 Body joints
49 Beautiful bird.
50 Lasso.
51 Prejudice.
52 Part of the arm.
53 Gleam.
55 Coy.
56 Uncommon.
57 News note.
60 Small fish.
61 Garden toc



Piti Taxi Co. Serving Guam

Answering the public's demand for much needed taxi service in the Piti Taxi Company, owned and operated by Jose C. Santos. Sporting a fleet of 20 latest model automobiles, the company is considered one of the largest on Guam and is well-prepared to serve the transportation needs of the Island.

Mr. Santos, long a leader in taxi business of Guam, has announced he is taking steps to improve the service rendered the public as much as possible.

Comprising the company's staff of courteous, competent drivers are Joaquin A. Atolgue, Jose C. Santos, Edward C. Herrero, Miguel Q. Cruz, Felix C. Manibusan, Edward C. Fejeran, Joaquin M. Muna, Frank Hannah, Jose P. Perez, Joaquin Miner, David Z. Santos, Juan M. San Nicolas, Juan G. Bata Antonia Q. Cruz, Enrique B. Santos, Joaquin S. Salas, Tomas Q. Cruz, Baldovino Q. Aguon and Jesus M. San Nicolas.

EDUCATION SPECIALIST NOW AT MARBO — Mrs. Johanna Kelly, Woodbridge, New Jersey, attached to the instructors staff in Tokyo, arrived in Marbo last week for temporary duty with the Information and Education division in their school program. She will remain here approximately two month (Signal Corps Photo)

Airman of the Week Chosen at Harmon

HARMON AIR FORCE BASE — Sgt. Parker L. Hutchinson, of the 332nd Air Supply Squadron, has been selected as airman of the week at Harmon Field.

Sgt. Hutchinson's first assignment at MarAMA was that of a basic soldier with the AOCP sec-

Sgt. Hutchinson

tion of the supply division. Because of his initative and ability to learn and solve the problems of a supply technician, he was promoted to his present grade. In a letter of recommendation, Capt. Robert J. Neal, commanding officer of the 332nd, stated that Hutchinson's "overall characteristics as a soldier and Air Force supply technician are outstanding and he has proven to be a credit to his organization and the military service."

The sergeant is from Chetopa, Kansas, and first entered the service in October of 1946.

FEAF ANNOUNCES AIRPLANE CONTEST

HQ. 20TH AIR FORCE — A model airplane contest for all military personnel of the Far East Command has been announced by General Headquarters, Far East Command.

The purpose of the contest is to recognize the importance of competitive model airplane building and flying in leisure time activities and to acknowledge the designing talent in this field.

A preliminary contest will be held in Marbo on or about August 2, (exact time and place to be announced later).

WEDDING BELLS—Posing before their wedding cake are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kinney. They were married Friday, June 18, by Cdr. Wolf at the Camp Bright chapel. Mrs. Kinney is the former Pauline Allen, Santa Monica, Calif. Mr. Kinney is with the MarBo Engineer Depot on Guam. Matron of honor was Doris Blevins, while Arthur R. Thompson was best man. (Photo by Mary Blust)

Pacific Fleet Has New Competition

First year of the new battle efficiency competitions for ships and aircraft squadrons of the Pacific Fleet will end Wednesday, June 30. The new, streamlined competitions are the first to be held since the beginning of World War II.

The new competitions differ from those in effect prior to the war, in which each department within a ship was treated as a unit for competition purposes. The new rules place emphasis upon the battle efficiency of the ship as a whole. Instead of being awarded the traditional Navy "E" for proficiency in some particular phase, such as gunnery, engineering or damage control, each ship will compete for a battle efficiency pennant.

New Policy Announced For EM Transfers

HARMON, AFB — Headquarters, Far East Air Force, has announced a new policy in regard to the transfer of enlisted men from the Department of the Air Force to the Department of the Army, it was learned here yesterday.

In line with current policy, requests for transfer to the Department of the Army by enlisted men who enlisted specifically for the Air Force will not be approved. However, in the case of enlisted men who did not enlist for the Air Force, the request will normally be approved by Headquarters FEAF and forwarded to Headquarters USAF.

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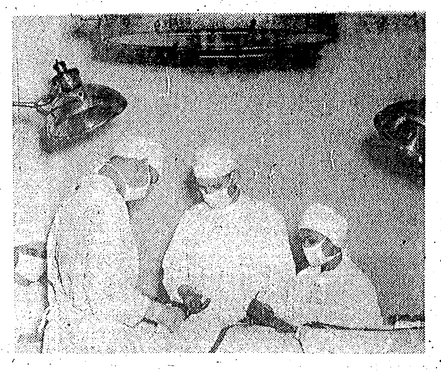

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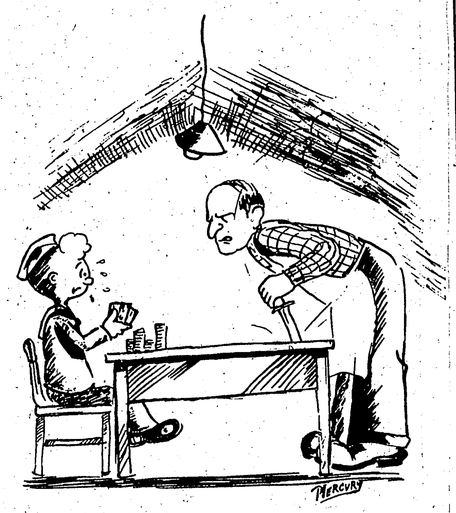


Did you say five aces?

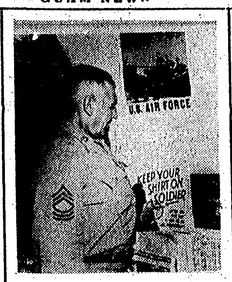
Ship Movements

(Applicable to ships under Navy control. Outgoing cargo for vessels marked must be delivered to freight transportation branch, Naval Supply Center, 48 hours prior to arrival of ship (telephone 80-6284).
Passengers or their representatives must deliver to Port Director their authorization for travel or travel orders 48 hours prior to departure of vessel. (telephone 80-8315).

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES APRA HARBOR

ETA	VESSEL	FROM	ETD	NEXT PORT
29 June	USAT Gen. Weigel	San Francisco	01 July	Manila-Eie-Guam
05 July	USS Gen. Butner (AP-113)	San Francisco—Pearl	09 July	Manila—Subic
06 July	USS Pres. Jackson	San Francisco—Pearl	09 July	Pearl—San Francisco
12 July	USAT Gen. Morton	San Francisco	13 July	Okinawa—San Francisco
19 July	USS Lt. W.A. Mann	Yokosuka	22 July	Pearl—San Francisco
26 July	USS Gen. Mitchell	San Francisco—Pearl	29 July	Yokosuka
28 July	USAT Gen. Weigel	Manila	30 July	Pearl—San Francisco
03 Aug.	USAT Gen. Blatchford	San Francisco	04 Aug.	Okinawa—San Francisco
01 Aug.	USS Gen. Anderson	San Francisco—Pearl	04 Aug.	Pearl—San Francisco
02 Aug.	USS Gen. Butner	Yokosuka,	05 Aug.	Pearl—San Francisco
16 Aug.	USS Gen. Breckinridge	Pearl	20 Aug.	Manila—Subic
23 Aug.	USS Gen. Mitchell	Yokosuka	26 Aug.	Pearl—San Francisco
24 Aug.	USAT Gen. Pope	Manila	25 Aug.	Honolulu

DONALD DUCK (Courtesy King Features via SEA) by WALT DISNEY



M-SGT. ANDY SIMON, Who just arrived for duty at Marbo, thinks 30 years in one job is not such a long time. His career includes duty in the first World War as a first lieutenant, and the balance of his service with the Ordnance Department. He served as a captain during the war at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. Here he examines the information board at the 59th Ordnance Group area. (Signal Corps Photo)

Harmon Alters Menu Planning System

HARMON AFB—A more stable menu for Army and Air Force messes will result from the new schedule of menu board meetings based on a 7-day ration cycle, it was announced yesterday by the MarAMA food supervisor's office.

Under the new plan, the board will meet once each week instead of once a month to plan the menus for all Army and Air Force messes on Guam. Instead of planning for a month in advance, stocks on hand, thus avoiding the possibility of food shortages and the necessity of substitutions before the end of the month.

It was also announced that increased shipments of frozen fresh vegetables have arrived on Guam. Intended for troop issue, the stocks include fresh frozen broccoli, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, string beans, and peas.

THE ROCK . . . .

by Tom Richards

Hear then the sayings of Hassen Ben Eatenwel. "A politician is the only animal that can sit on the fence and keep both ears to the ground."

NO MATTER HOW THIN YOU SLICE IT, bologne is still bologne. The hot air tradeblours back in the States are again whooping it up as election day trickles around the corner. Year in and year out it is the same old line of guff. These big wheels get in the office and then they forget all about the solid citizens whom they are supposed to help. It certainly is a good thing we live in a democracy and can boot out the bad actors at regular intervals. It surely would be tough to live in a country where dishonest or inefficient public officials could seize the government and then couldn't be booted out. The man I would like to see run for President of the United States would be just an everyday business man. I would prefer one with a good service record, that is really honest and courageous and one who loves his fellow man but has a good understanding of double entry bookkeeping.

THAT'S A LOT OF BUG — We were down in the Great Talofofo Swamp Area the other day where B-P-M has done considerably work on the Seepage Basin, and it seemed to us that the mosquitoes (Mosquito: Offspring of a P-38 and a vampire) weren't quite as thick as they used to be. When the B-P-M boys were first excavating the Seepage Basin the skeeters were so thick that the boys had to carry submachine guns to help clear the way for the bulldozers. Certainly was a sight to see Perry C. Dykes and L.W. Mauk riding bucking, charging bull dozers, leaning back in their seats and blasting away at the mosquitoes as the bugs would dive down from 5,000 feet for pursuit formation. I saw six of the devils get hold of a 60-ton Northwest crane one day and carry it 40 feet before the combined fire power of six Reising maching guns, in the hands of the catskinners, blasted the varmits loose. A mosquito was over-heard telling a Forheck bird, "We had better start rationing these B-P-M lads or we'll have to fall back on a full-time diet of Camp Witek boys and Forheck birds." The bird spread its wings and replied, "For heck's sake, what am I doing in a hole like this?"

OUR CLOAK AND DAGGER department has found that the roaring sea chanty "Fifteen Men on the Dead Man's Chest" was the brain child of R.L. Stevenson and not taken from an actual song as generally supposed. Another author added some 10 verses, though, which later became quite popular in the many ports and parts of the world.

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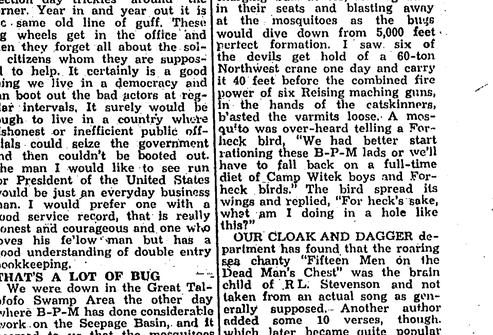

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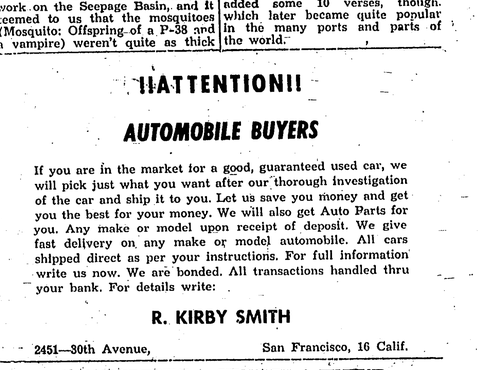
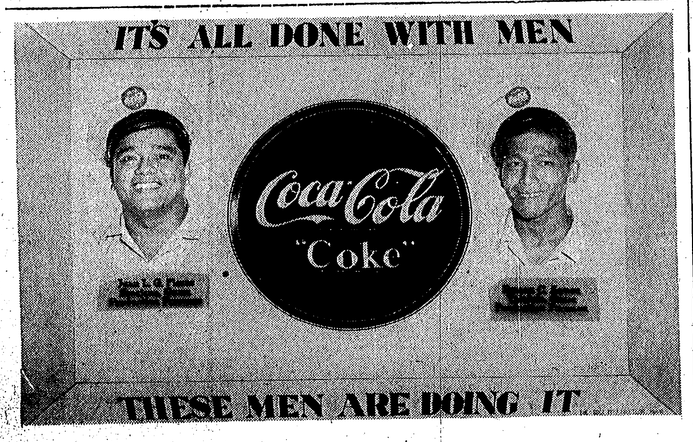
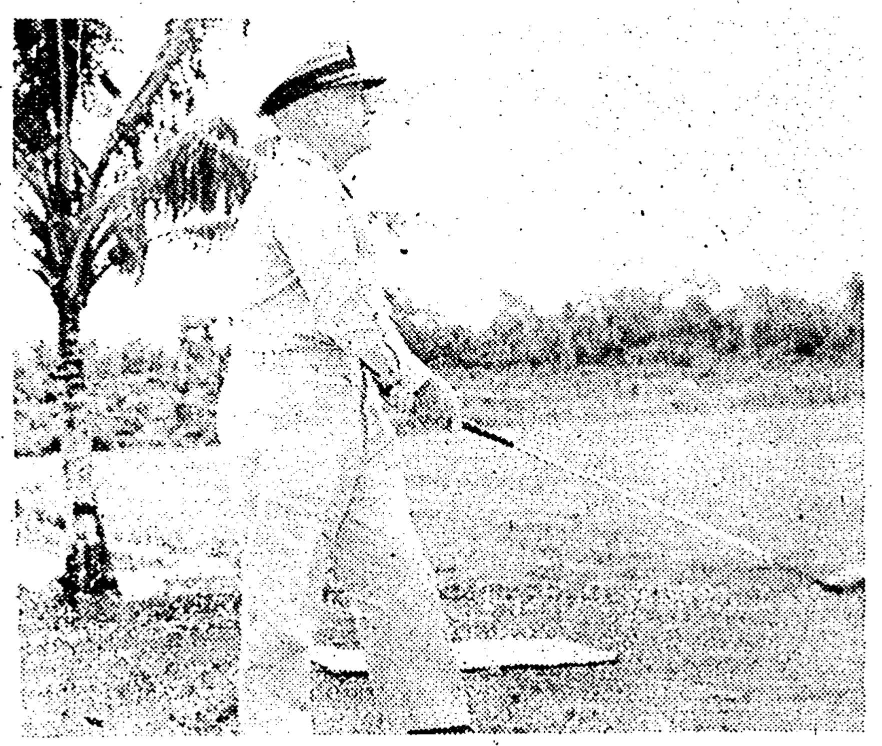




Louis KO's Walcott in Eleventh Round; 'Last Fight'



GUAM GOLF CLUB OPENS—Radm. C. A. Pownall, USN, drove the first ball and offically opened the driving range of the Guam Golf Club yesterday. The club is located near Potts Junction and is open from 1300 to 1800 on weekdays and from 1000 to 1800 on Sundays. Soon floodlights will be installed.

Today s Sports Parade

by Oscar Fraley

NEW YORK, June 25 (U.P.) The famed old 'dead pan" varnished tonight as Joe Louis, still heavyweight champion of the world, fondled his big right fist. "Ah had four good shots" Louis laughed in his dressing room after knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott.

"So ah'am 'old man'—but ah knew he wouldn't get up."

There have been a lot of dressing room mob scenes in the 11 years and three days that Louis has held the title. But this—his last—was the greatest of them all.

And the smiling Louis, a bright red "mouse" on his left cheek, soaked it up, answering a pressing circle of sports writers and waving at cameramen screaming over his head.

"Are you glad it's over?" he was asked.

By "over' they meant the long days of training and the succession of challengers he had faced.

He grinned "ah'll say."

He put his fingers to his lips and blew a little goodbye kiss. He went out with the crown still on his kinky black head—and he loved it.

It took four pushing policemen to pull Louis out of that questioning mob and get him to the showers. As he stood there in the warm water he talked about this last fight he had made.

"It was a lousy fight up until the 11th round, ah know," he said. "Ah don't know whether ah was losin' or not. But Mannie Seamon tol' me ah'd better go after him....so ah did.

"And when ah hit him with that first right hand ah knew that was the end of Mister Walcott. Ah got three more in there and ah knew he'd never get up.

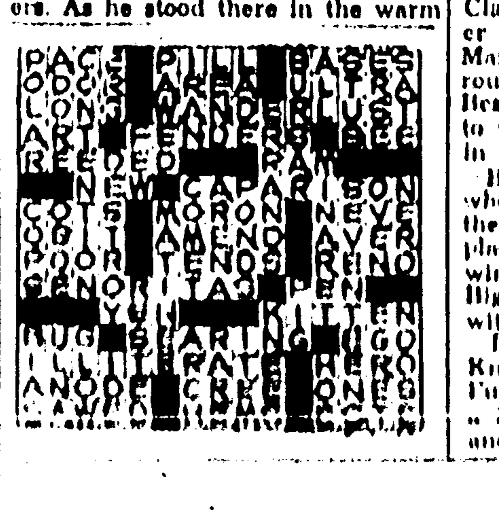
"Ah just got tired of it all in the ninth round and really started after him. That was all there was to it. Ah slowed him up with my left and finally got the opening ah was lookin' for."

Louis denied that Walcott ever had hurt him during the fight. Even in the third round when Jersey Joe's flicking right hand sent Louis to the canvas for a one count.

And he insisted that he would not change his mind and fight again.

"Ah's through," he laughed, drinking water out of a large paper container and mopping his sweating head with a white towel.

"That's the end—and "old man Joe' is done'"



Demaret-Hogan In 2nd

Toledo, O., June 25 (U.P.) Giant Clayton Haefner and Herman Keiser downed the Dick Metz-Lloyd Mangrum team 5-up in the first round of the Inverness Invitational Best-Ball tournament here today to take a surprising two-point lead in the unique competition.

Ben Hogan and Jim Demaret, who were prime favorites to take their fourth Inverness crown before play started today, carded a 3-up win over Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Big Jim Ferrier for second place with three points.

In the other two matches, beKnickered Bobby Locke and Ed Furgol stayed in the running with a 2-up victory over Chick Harbert and Vic Ghezzi.

GLEN EAGLES, Scoutland, June 26 (U.P.) Fred Daly, the British Open champion who defends his title at Muirfield next week, won the Penfold 1,000—guineas ($4,200) Professional Golf tournament today with a 72-hole total of 273.

Seixas Leads NCAA Singles Tennis Championships

LOS ANGELES, June 26 (U.P.) Top-seeded Victor Seixas of North Carolina today led three other contenders into the semi-final round of the NCAA singles Tennis championships.

Seixas was not forced to his best game in defeating sixth-seeded Fred Kovaleski of William and Mary, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Only once, in the third set, was Seixas' service broken.

James Brink of Washington, seeded No. 2, had more trouble downing Jim Evert of Notre Dame, 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. After Evert took the third set, Brink came back with a smashing service to win as he pleased.

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In charge of the group was famed swimming Coach Soichi Sakomoto, who predicted that at least one of his stars—Bill Smith, former Ohio State sensation—should make the American squad.

"I won't make any other predictions about how many members of my team will make the grade, but I'm counting on Bill Smith," he said.

Guam Memorial Hospital Carnival Committee sponsored by the Guam Chamber of Commerce will accept bids on the following games of chances and food concessions:

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All successful bidders must be prepared to pay either in cash or certified check the full amount bidded.

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Karv's Chirps

by Mike Karvasales

Come September, and local football season, Island sport fans will be amazed at the amount of that activity to be promoted among all branches of the service. Tentative plans call for a total of 14 teams in the MarBo 2nd annual Sweat Bowl football league. That will necessitate a schedule of 91 games, at the rate of seven games each week....That's a lot of morale in any league!

Upon completion of league play, all teams will compete in the 2nd annual jamboree early in December. Upward of 400 fully equipped players will flood the sidelines, awaiting their turn to play a fifteen minute period. The last game of the local football season will be played New Year's Day, between the champion military team representing Okinawa, and the champion team in the MarBo Sweat Bowl league.

Army officials were as jubilant as the Navy men when they heard the news of Johnny Kamber's boxing victories in the Navy tournament conducted stateside. The likeable Kamber, a modest and rugged featherweight, will compete in the Boston tournament for the purpose of battling for a berth on Uncle Sam's Olympic team. The Boston tourney will have amateur boxers from all branches of the military service—from all parts of the world where U. S. personnel are stationed, and those representatives will be the survivors of thousands of other boxers who were eliminated in hundreds of local, sectional and area tournaments. Also, amateur civilian representatives, who survived the hundreds of local and major area Golden Gloves tournaments will be in the thick of the battle for U. S. Olympic team honors. Should Kamber make the grade in the Bean Town slugfest, he'll have the opportunity to travel to London for the International competition.

Eddie Johnston, an Army featherweight from the Philippines who lost a unanimous decision to George Crump last January in Honolulu, turned the tables on Crump in Japan several months ago by taking a split decision. Johnston won the championship in the Air Force and Army tournament which was held earlier this month, and Johnston, like Kamber, will compete in Boston.

Baseball War Brewing

NEW YORK, (U.P.) An odd baseball "war' was brewing today featuring pretty girls and the gay white lights of old Broadway.

The pretty girls, as it happens, are ball players. None of Commissioner Happy Chandler's charges is involved, for this is a threatened war between two girl's baseball leagues.

It seems there is a highly successful powder-puff league operating around Chicago which has a corner on beauty as well as talent. There aren't many girls who have mastered "hard ball" and players are scarce.

A New York promoter, starting a rival league to open next year, hopes to use the bright lights of the big town to lure some of the lassies away from the Chicago outfit run by Max Carey, former major league manager.

"Carey's circuit is a major league but most of the towns in it are fairly small." said President Lou Haneles of the new national girls baseball league. "Quite a few of them out there have said they'd like to come to New York.

"What pretty girl wouldn't?"

Haneles added, however, he wouldn't let their interests in New York lead to any contract jumping.

"We won't try to sign any player who has a contract," he said. "Someday we'll be having a regular world series with Carey's league and we hope to keep relations as friendly as possible."

Four New York teams, in four different boroughs, already are entered and applications, he said, have been received from Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Newark, Baltimore and as far away as Montreal.

The Bronx entry will be managed by Dick Rudolph, one time pitcher for the Boston Braves, who won a pair of 1914 world series victories over the Athletics.

"A television station already is interested in putting our games on the air," Haneles said. "It, srould be ideal for television. The gals are pretty and they really can play ball. Futhermore, they get the game over within an hour and a half or better.

"None of that three hour stuff like they have in Brooklyn."

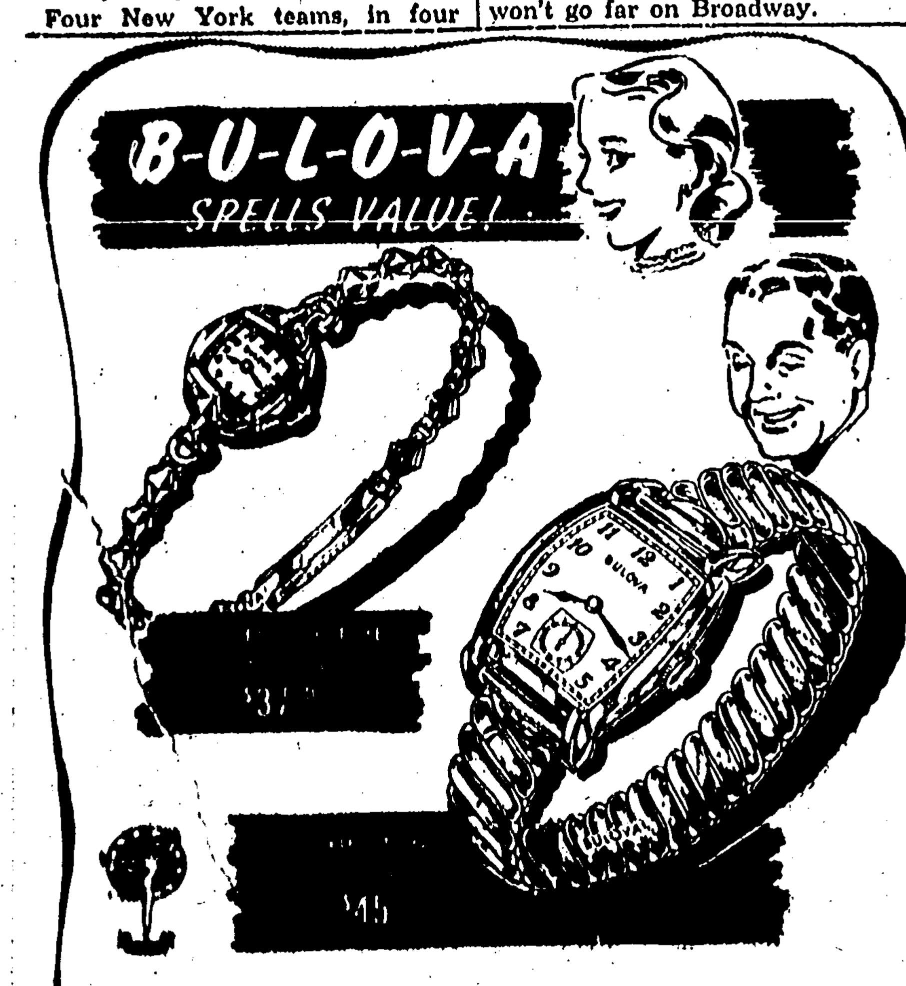
The uniform includes an abbreviated satin dress, something like a tennis or skating costume, with regular baseball gloves masks, shinguards and chest protectors employed as the position demands.

"We're sending out a call for players to attend a school," Haneles said. "Only good softball players will be considered. We will have them ready to open our first season on May 1, next year."

The plan is a 130 game schedule, all night games with the exception of Sunday.

The gals will get "$55 to $100 a week' unless Haneles and his club owners are forced to up the ante to get players.

A hundred bucks, incidentally, won't go far on Broadway.



For Sale at Better Stores on Guam

LONDON, June 26 (U.P.) Lord Burghley, chairman of the Olympic committee, announced today that the total of nations competing in the summer games has risen to 61 with the receipt of a late entry from British Guiana.

Sport Shorts

NEW YORK (U.P.) Only three of the Brooklyn Dodgers' 27 farm teams were lower in their respective league standings on June 6 than Manager Leo Durocher's club, which was in sixth place in the National league. Only Lancaster, Pa., in the Inter-State league, Abilene, Tex., of the West Texas-New Mexico league, and Cambridge, Mass., of the Eastern Shore loop were farther down the scale than the Dodgers. Eight of the farm teams were in first place.

OCEANPORT, N. J. (U.P.) Lloyd Murray has moved 12 of his race horses, including Balanced, and A. J. East has shipped nine thoroughbreds, headed by High Trend, to Monmouth Park for the June 21-Aug. 7 meeting at the Seaside track.

ATLANTA (U.P.) Wilfred Crossley will defend his U. S. Golf Association Public Links title this year as a resident of New York rather than Atlanta which he represented when he won the event last year. The 1948 championship will be played at Atlanta's North Fulton Park course the week of July 19 with the team competition scheduled July 17.

CHICAGO, (U.P.) Jimmy Fox, the Philadelphia Athletics' great long ball hitter of the late 20's and early 30's is the only right-handed batter ever to hit home runs completely over the left field stands at Comiskey Park. He accomplished the feat at least four times. Fox also is credited with the longest ball ever hit at Comiskey—a drive which cleared the left field stands and landed in a playground north of the park.

NEW YORK (U.P.) Dick Wagner, the Portland, Ore., boxer who helped Rocky Graziano taper off for his middleweight title bout with Tony Zale, will fight Tom McKeagney of Boston in a return bout at Fort Hamilton Thursday night. The two battled to a draw in the Brooklyn ring on May 15. Graziano's trainer, Whitey Bimstein, also conditions Wagner.

HOLLYWOOD, June 26 (U.P.) Jim Goodwin, 21-year-old southpaw pitcher, was returned to the Chicago White Sox today by the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast league.

The American league team said he will be sent to the Memphis Chicks in the Southern Association.

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Yankees, Tigers Keeping Close Tab on Two Rookies

NEW YORK, (U.P.) The New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers were keeping a close watch today on a pair of "can't miss kids" who are learning the ropes in the minor leagues.

Bucky Harris of the Yankees is all hepped up about young Bob Porterfield, a right-handed pitcher who won his first game on the Yankees farm at Newark.

Steve O'Neil of the Tigers is charting the progress of Johnny Groth, 21-year-old outfielder at Buffalo. He likes what it says on the chart.

Both youngsters seem destined for major league stardom but both managers hope they won't be forced to rush them prematurely this season. The kids need the experience they can get in the International leagne.

In the early afternoon. before the ball park's begin to fill, most managers in the majors like to talk about the future—or past—as they relax in the dugout before the urgent business of winning the game of the day.

They're all intriged by tales of colorful players long departed from the scene and of the ki dswho'll be the stars of tomorrow.

Several Newark writers make the Yankee Stadium their regular beat and Harris has a typical greeting for each:

"How's that Porterfield? Still hot?"

The answer is always. "Yes."

Porterfield, 24 and a former paratrooper, pitched a few gamesin service overseas but was put to work as a catcher when he came out and joined his home town club at Radford Va. He asked to pitch one day when the club ran short of flingers and promptly turned in a pair of no-hitters which led to his purchase by Norfolk that same season ('46.) He won 19 and lost 9 at Norfolk the following year. Jumping to Newark this spring.

They knew about Porterfield in the Tiger dugout, too. Manager Paul Richards of Buffalo, a Tiger farm was there on a pregame visit.

"Porterfield? He's got plenty of savvy. He comes in there in the clutch throwing balls with plenty of big time stuff."

O'Neil checked Richards closely on the progress of Groth.

"I hope we don't bring him up this year," O'Neil said later. "When he does get here he'll be up a long time."

Groth, he said, has tremendous speed, a fine arm and can lace a fast pitch "out of sight."

But Richards countered with an anecdote or two indicating young Johnny has a bit to go before he can belt a curve ball or change of pace.

"Sometimes," says Richards, "I believe he thinks there's a law against pitchers throwing anything but fast balls."

"Don't worry" O'Neil coun[illegible] "He'll learn. He'll be a great s'ar."

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Rickey is 64 years old.

FOOTBALL STAR MARRIES — Perry Moss, (right), former University of Illinois football star who recently signed with the Green Bay Packers, walks with his bride, the former Jane Sutherd, after their marriage last week. The wedding took place at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Decatur, Illinois. The bridal party consisted of Illinois athletes and their fiancees. (AP Wirephoto)

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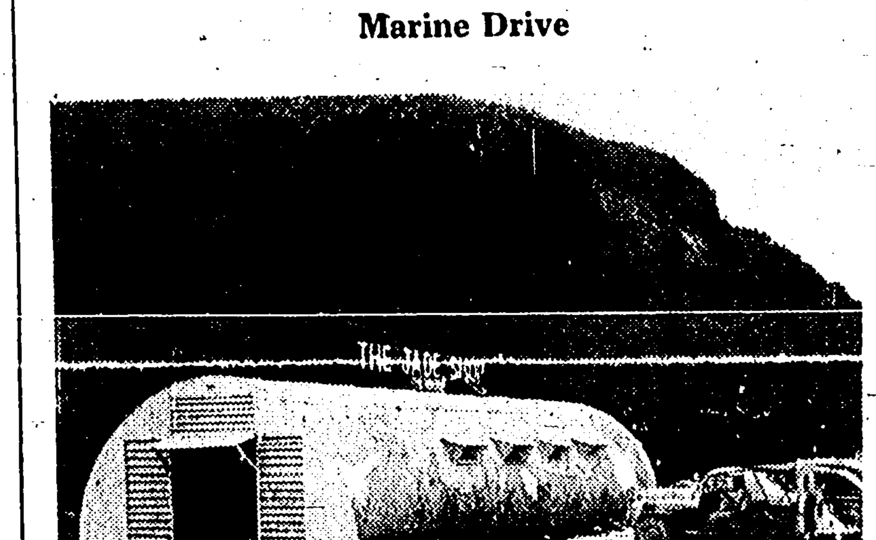

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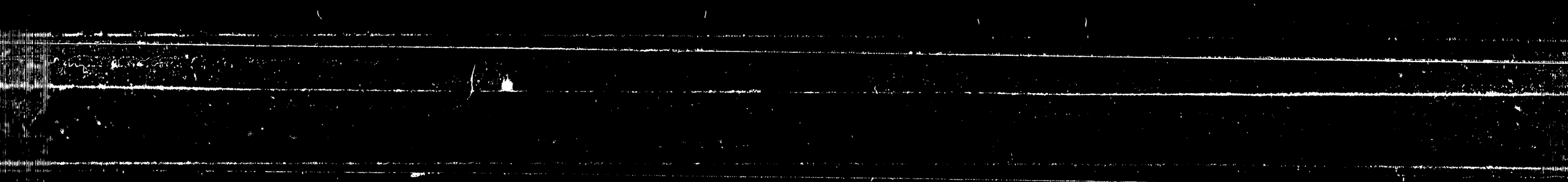

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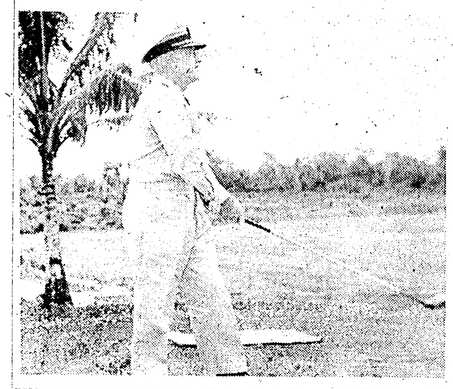

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Today s Sports Parade

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There have been a lot of dressing room mob scenes in the 11 years and three days that Louis has held the title. But this—his last—was the greatest of them all.

And the smiling Louis, a bright red "mouse" on his left cheek, soaked it up, answering a pressing circle of sports writers and waving at cameramen screaming over his head.

"Are you glad it's over?" he was asked.

"over' they meant the long days of training and the succession of challengers he had faced.

He grinned "ah'll say."

He put his fingers to his lips and blew a little goodbye kiss. He went out with the crown still on his kinky black head—and he loved it.

It took four pushing policemen to pull Louis out of that questioning mob and get him to the showers. As he stood there in the warm water he talked about this last fight he had made.

"It was a lousy fight up until the 11th round, ah know," he said. "Ah don't know whether ah was losin' or not. But Mannie Seamon tol' me ah'd better go after him...so ah did.

"And when ah hit him with that first right hand ah knew that was the end of Mister Walcott. Ah got three more in there and ah knew he'd never get up.

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Louis denied that Walcott ever had hurt him during the fight. Even in the third round when Jersey Joe's flicking right hand sent Louis to the canvas for a one count.

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Demaret-Hogan in 2nd

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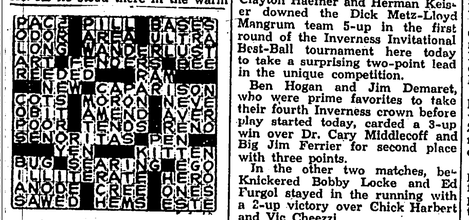

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Bergelin, who was eliminated in the second round of the Wimbledon tourney last year, did something in the hotly contested match that few fans thought he could do—he out-steadied and out-lasted Parker in an extended duel.

Tom Brown, 25-year-old from San Francisco moved into the quarterfinals today. He defeated Dilip Rose, an Indian Davis cupper, 4-6, 8-6, -4, 6-4.

Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Bellevue, Del., top seeded and the defending champion, kept the Stars and Stripes flying high in the women's singles when she scored a third round victory over Mrs. G. Blaisse-Terwindt of the Netherlands, 6-2, 6-2.

However, a fellow Yank, Barbara Scofield of San Francisco, was eliminated in the same round. She lost to Jean Curry of Britain, 7-5, 6-4.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 (U.P) Nine Hawaiian swimming stars arrived here by Pan-American Clipper this morning from Honolulu and will head tonight for Detroit where they will prepare for the U.S. Olympic tryouts July 8-11.

In charge of the group was famed swimming Coach Soichi Sakomoto, who predicted that at least one of his stars—Bill Smith, former Ohio State sensation—should make the American squad.

"I won't make any other predictions about how many members of my team will make the grade, but I'm counting on Bill Smith," he said.

CHAPION AND RUNNER-UP—Wearing smiles after the final round of the Women's National Collegiate Golf Tournament are winner Grace Lenczyk (left) of John B. Stetson University and runner up Marilyn Smith of University of Kansas. Miss Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., won two up. (AP Wirephoto)

Guam Memorial Hospital Carnival Committee sponsored by the Guam Chamber of Commerce will accept bids on the following games of chances and food concessions:

Pari Mutual
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Lucky Paddle
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Hit Jim
Duck the Cannibal
Zig Zag
Jambo Wheel
Lucky Wheel
Lucky Fish
Fortune Wheel
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Sandwiches
Guam Foods
Pop Corn
Tamales
Ice Cream

Note: No game where DICE and CARDS are concerned will be allowed.

All must be closed bids and submitted personally by individual bidders or their responsible representatives between the hours of 9:00 and 10:00 Monday morning, June 28, 1948, at the Guam Chamber of Commerce building (Quonset back of Bank of Guam). Bids will be opened exactaly at 10:30 A. M. of that same day. The Committee reserves the right to accept or reject bids.

It is required that all bidders should state outside of their sealed envelopes the kind of games they are bidding on and the operation of such games.

All successful bidders must be prepared to pay either in cash or certified check the full amount bidded.

The assigning of booths will be decided by the amount bidded. Preference and choice of booths will be to THE HIGHEST BIDDERS in their respective.

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Karv's Chirps

by Mike Karvasales

Come September, and local football season, Island sport fans will be amazed at the amount of that activity to be promoted among all branches of the service. Tentative plans call for a total of 14 teams in the MarBo 2nd annual Sweat Bowl football league. That will necessitate a schedule of 91 games, at the rate of seven games each week....That is a lot of morale in any league!

Upon completion of league play, all teams will compete in the 2nd annual jamboree early in December. Upward of 400 fully equipped players will flood the sidelines, awaiting their turn to play a fifteen minute period. The last game of the local football season will be played New Year's Day, between the champion military team representing Okinawa, and the champion team in the MarBo Sweat Bowl league.

Army officials were as jubilant as the Navy men when they heard the news of Johnny Kamber's boxing victories in the Navy tournament conducted stateside. The likeable Kamber, a modest and rugged featherweight, will compete in the Boston tournament for the purpose of battling for a berth on Unc'e Sam's Olympic team. The Boston tourney will have amateur boxers from all branches of the military service—from all parts of the world where U. S. personnel are stationed, and those representatives will be the survivors of thousands of other boxers who were eliminated in hundreds of local, sectional and area tournaments. Also, amateur civilian representatives, who survived the hundreds of local and major area Golden Gloves tournaments will be in the thick of the battle for U. S. Olympic team honors. Should Kamber make the grade in the Bean Town slugfest, he'll have the opportunity to travel to London for the International competition.

Eddie Johnston, an Army featherweight from the Philippines who lost a unanimous decision to George Crump last January in Honolulu, turned the tables on Crump in Japan several months ago by taking a split decision. Johnston won the championship in the Air Force and Army tournament which was held earlier this month, and Johnston, like Kamber, will compete in Boston.

Baseball War Brewing

NEW YORK, (U.P) An odd baseball "war' was brewing today featuring pretty girls and the gay white lights of old Broadway.

The pretty girls, as it happens, are ball players. None of Commissioner Happy Chandler's charges is involved, for this is a threatened war between two girl's baseball leagues.

It seems there is a highly successful powder-puff league operating around Chicago which has a corner on beauty as well as talent. There aren't many girls who have mastered "hard ball" and players are scarce.

A New York promoter, starting a rival league to open next year, hopes to use the bright lights of the big town to lure some of the lassies away from the Chicago outfit run by Max Carey, former major league manager.

"Carey's circuit is a major league but most of the towns in it are fairly small," said President Lou Haneles of the new national girls baseball league. "Quite a few of them out there have said they'd like to come to New York.

"What pretty girl wouldn't?"

Haneles added, however, he wouldn't let their interests in New York lead to any contract jumping.

"We won't try to sign any player who has a contract," he said. "Someday we'll be having a regular world series with Carey's league and we hope to keep relations as friendly as possible."

Four New York teams, in four different boroughs, already are entered and applications, he said, have been received from Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Newark, Baltimore and as far away as Montreal.

The Bronx entry will be managed by Dick Rudolph, one time pitcher for the Boston Braves, who won a pair of 1914 world series victories over the Athletics.

"A television station already is interested in putting our games on the air," Haneles said. "It would be ideal for television. The gals are pretty and they really can play ball. Futhermore, they get the game over within an hour and a half or better.

"None of that three hour stuff like they have in Brooklyn."

The uniform includes an abbreviated satin dress, something like a tennis or skating costume, with regular baseball gloves masks, shinguards and chest protectors employed as the position demands.

"We're sending out a call for players to attend a school," Haneles said. "Only good softball players will be considered. We will have them ready to open our first season on May 1, next year."

The plan is a 130 game schedule, all night games with the exception of Sunday.

The gals will get "$55 to $100 a week' unless Haneles and his club owners are forced to up the ante to get players.

A hundred bucks, incidentally, won't go far on Broadway.

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LONDON, June 26 (U.P) Lord Burghley, chairman of the Olympic committee, announced today that the total of nations competing in the summer games has risen to 61 with the receipt of a late entry from British Guiana.

Sport Shorts

NEW YORK (U.P) Only three of the Brooklyn Dodgers' 27 farm teams were lower in their respective league standings on June 6 than Manager Leo Durocher's club, which was in sixth place in the National league. Only Lancaster, Pa., in the Inter-State league, Abilene, Tex., of the West Texas-New Mexico league, and Cambridge, Mass., of the Eastern Shore loop were farther down the scale than the Dodgers. Eight of the farm teams were in first place.

OCEANPORT, N. J. (U.P) Lloyd Murray has moved 12 of his race horses, including Balanced, and A. J. East has shipped nine thoroughbreds, headed by High Trend, to Monmouth Park for the June 21-Aug. 7 meeting at the Seaside track.

ATLANTA (U.P) Wilfred Crossley will defend his U. S. Golf Association Public Links title this year as a resident of New York rather than Atlanta which he represented when he won the event last year. The 1948 championship will be played at Atlanta's North Fulton Park course the week of July 19 with the team competition scheduled July 17.

CHICAGO, (U.P) Jimmy Fox, the Philadelphia Athletics' great long ball hitter of the late 20's and early 30's is the only right-handed batter ever to hit home runs completely over the left field stands at Comiskey Park. He accomplished the feat at least four times. Fox also is credited with the longest ball ever hit at Comiskey—a drive which cleared the left field stands and landed in a playground north of the park.

NEW YORK (U.P) Dick Wagner, the Portland, Ore., boxer who helped Rocky Graziano taper off for his middleweight title bout with Tony Zale, will fight Tom McKeagney of Boston in a return bout at Fort Hamilton Thursday night. The two battled to a draw in the Brooklyn ring on May 15. Graziano's trainer, Whitey Bimstein, also conditions Wagner.

HOLLYWOOD, June 26 (U.P) Jim Goodwin, 21-year-old southpaw pitcher, was returned to the Chicago White Sox today by the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast league.

The American league team said he will be sent to the Memphis Chicks in the Southern Association.

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Yankees, Tigers Keeping Close Tab on Two Rookies

NEW YORK, (U.P) The New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers were keeping a close watch today on a pair of "can't miss kids" who are learning the ropes in the minor leagues.

Bucky Harris of the Yankees is all hepped up about young Bob Porterfield, a right-handed pitcher who won his first game on the Yankees farm at Newark.

Steve O'Neil of the Tigers is charting the progress of Johnny Groth, 21-year-old outfielder at Buffalo. He likes what it says on the chart.

Both youngsters seem destined for major league stardom but both managers hope they won't be forced to rush them prematurely this season. The kids need the experience they can get in the International league.

In the early afternoon, before the ball park's begin to fill, most managers in the majors like to talk about the future—or past—as they relax in the dugout before the urgent business of winning the game of the day.

They're all intriged by tales of colorful players long departed from the scene and of the ki dswho'll be the stars of tomorrow.

Several Newark writers make the Yankee Stadium their regular beat and Harris has a typical greeting for each:

"How's that Porterfield? Still hot?"

The answer is always, "Yes."

Porterfield, 24 and a former paratrooper, pitched a few gamesin service overseas but was put to work as a catcher when he came out and joined his home town club at Radford Va. He asked to pitch one day when the club ran short of flingers and promptly turned in a pair of no-hitters which led to his purchase by Norfolk that same season (46.) He won 19 and lost 9 at Norfolk the following year. Jumping to Newark this spring.

They knew about Porterfield in the Tiger dugout, too. Manager Paul Richards of Buffalo, a Tiger farm was there on a pregame visit.

"Porterfield? He's got plenty of savvy. He comes in there in the clutch throwing balls with plenty of big time stuff."

O'Neil checked Richards closely on the progress of Groth.

"I hope we don't bring him up this year," O'Neil said later. "When he does get here he'll be up a long time."

Groth, he said, has tremendous speed, a fine arm and can lace a fast pitch "out of sight."

But Richards countered with an anecdote or two indicating young Johnny has a bit to go before he can belt a curve ball or change of pace.

"Sometimes," says Richards, "I believe he thinks there's a law against pitchers throwing anything but fast balls."

"Don't worry" O'Neil countered. "He'll learn. He'll be a great star."

NEW YORK, June 26 (U.P) Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, today called off a planned fishing trip and visited Peck Memorial hospital, near Ebbets Field, for a physical check-up when he ran a slight fever.

Rickey is 64 years old.

FOOTBALL STAR MARRIES — Perry Moss, (right), former University of Illinois football star who recently signed with the Green Bay Packers, walks with his bride, the former Jane Suthard, after their marriage last week. The wedding took place at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Decatur, Illinois. The bridal party consisted of Illinois athletes and their fiancees. (AP Wirephoto)

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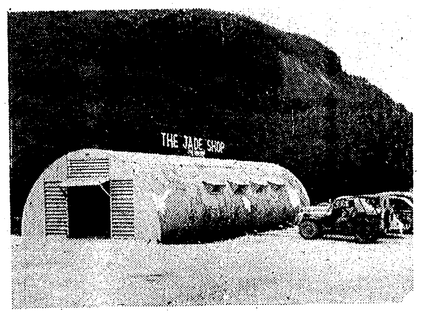

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MISS NEW YORK OF 1948—Connie Ronde has the "Miss New York City" ribbon pinned on after winning the beauty contest in Madison Square Garden. The eighteen year old model will represent New York City in the annual Atlantic City beauty contest. (AP Wirephoto)

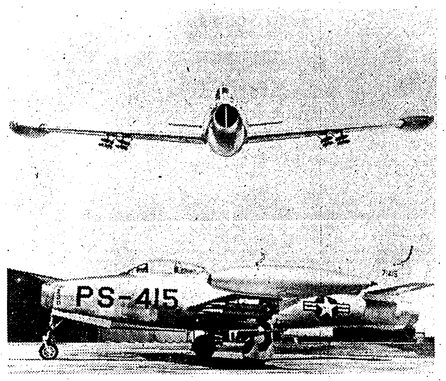
BLACKFEET INDIAN BECOMES PRIEST—The Rev. John J. Brown (left) full blooded Blackfeet Indian, first of tribesman to become a Catholic priest blessed tribesmen after his ordination at St. Ignatius, Mont., recently. (AP Wirephoto)

LAY THAT PISTOL DOWN BABE — Gorgeous Anne Jeffrey's of RKO Radio Pictures is no match for the wolves of today with that dangerous looking .38 in her hand. To be held up by her on some moonlight night would be a pleasure, and she wouldn't need that gun to get anything we've got. (AP Wirephoto)

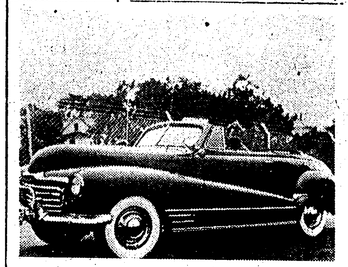
BOY HAS WRIST IMPALLED ON SPIKES—Nine-year-old Sam Mazzio, Jr., grimaces in pain as nurse Barbara Hughes attends him after his wrist had become impalled on one of the spikes in a two-by-four. Accident happened while he was playing in his yard. (AP Wirephoto)

THE MAYOR AND HIS ESCORT—Mayor William O'Dwyer sits beside the driver of a tally-ho recently as he prepared to leave the executive mansion with bicycle escort to participate in the parade opening the city's golden jubilee celebration. (AP Wirephoto)

MIAMI, FLA., HORSES ALSO GET HUNGRY — At lunch time every day. Mounted Patrolman Karl (Slim) Leib has his lunch at the lunch counter on his beat. And right behind his, as far as he can get through the door, is Slims horse, "Buddy." "Buddy" gets a half of a head of cabbage, and a coke to wash it down. (AP Wirephoto)

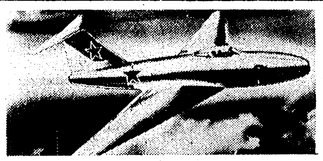


ROCKET ARMED JET — Eight high velocity rockets have been added to the armament of the Republic F-84 thunder jet fighter, as shown in ground and flight views here. Thunder jets already carry six M3 type 50 calibre machine guns and fly in the 600mph range. The Air Force has ordered about 1000 of these type planes. (AP Wirephoto)



FITCHBURG, MASS., CUSTOM CAR HAS PARTS FROM TWELVE MAKES — When Brune A. Maki wanted a car, he didn't just go out and buy one. He built it the way he wanted it, using parts from 12 makes of autombiles and taking four months to produce this snappy-looking convertible at a cost of $1,500 to $1,700. (AP Wirephoto)

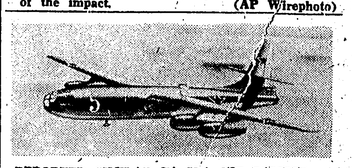
SUPER-SONIC PILOT — Capt. Charles E. Yeager (above), 25, has flown the Air Force research plane XS-1 "much faster than the speed of sound" several times, Air Secretary Symington said recently in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)



REPORTED RUSSIAN VERSION OF GERMAN JET — This drawing appearing in the magazine Aviation Week is described as based on movie film smuggled out of Russia showing the Soviet version of the German jet plane, DFS 346. (AP Wirephoto)

PRIZE-WINNING PICTURE — The picture of the dirigible Hindenburg crashing in flames at Lakehurst, N. J. May 6, 1937, won the $500 first prize in the National Press Photographers Association contest for Murray Becker, chief photographer of the Associated Press. Contest, entitled "The Best Picture of My Life," was the first staged by the NPPA. (AP Wirephoto)

ALLENTOWN, PA., CROP-DUSTER HITS TREE—Walter Cerlach of Dallas, Pa., was injured recently when his small airplane failed to clear a row of trees as he was "dusting" crops with an insecticide. The picture shows the plane at the moment of the impact. (AP Wirephoto)



REPORTED SIMILAR TO U.S. JET BOMBER — This drawing appearing in the magazine Aviation Week is described as based on movie film smuggled out of Russia showing the Soviet Ilyushin four jet high speed bomber similar in many respects to the U.S. XB-47. (AP Wirephoto)

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Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with widely scattered moderate showers afternoon and evening. Gentle to moderate easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 86.0; Min. 78.0.

Yesterday's rainfall: 0.01.
Rainfall for month: 6.14.

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'Grave and Explosive' Situation in Berlin

U.S., Britain And France Conferring

WASHINGTON, June 28 (U.P.) The American attitude toward Soviet efforts to isolate Berlin is under top-level review, authoritative sources disclosed today.

Authorities said the situation is "explosive, serious and grave" but they doubted that the Russians are prepared to use force.

Informants could not say whether the important policy review under way would result in any new measures to strengthen the position of American military forces in Berlin.

BRITISH DEFY SIEGE

LONDON, June 28 (U.P.) The British intend to stay in Berlin despite a "ruthless attempt by the Soviet government to create a state of siege," the Foreign Office said in a formal statement today.

Britain, France and the United States were consulting on firm joint action to offset the attempt to drive them from Berlin. Talks were going on in Berlin, London and Washington.

Most British newspapers urged the government to take a resolute line with the Soviets. The Daily Maily speculated whether the time had come to apply economic sanctions by cutting off trade with Russia.

"Before our eyes the steps that led to war in 1939 are being repeated," the Daily Mail said.

Ambassador Leaving

A Foreign Office spokesman confirmed that Sir Maurice Peterson, British Ambassador to Moscow, will leave the Soviet capital soon, probably this week, for a London leave.

If it is decided to send a protest note to Russia, diplomatic quarters here said they believe it would have to be worded sharply to be effective.

The Observer, one of the best-informed and most influential of London's Sunday newspapers, said in an editorial that the three Western Powers should call Moscow's bluff and send the Soviets an ultimatum.

"It is our side, not Russia, which holds atomic and post-atomic weapons, and could, if sufficently provoked, literally wipe Russia's power and threat to the world peace from the face of the earth," the Observer said.

Slavs And Reds Affairs Tangled

ATHENS, June 28 (U.P.) There are reports that all is not well in Yugoslavia's relations with Russia. The word comes from informed diplomatic circles in Europe that are in close touch with Balkan developments.

These quarters say there are signs of a lack of diplomatic coordination between Yugoslavia, on one hand, and Russia and her other Balkan satellites on the other. The friction is said to stem from both international conferences and day-to-day diplomatic work.

According to these sources, it became most conspicuous in the case of the Danube conference. They say Russian Foreign Minister Molotov failed to inform Marshall Tito that Belgrade was picked as a conference site. Tito is said to have objected to holding the conference in the Yugoslav capital because it came at about the same time as the Communist Party Congress there at the end of July.

On the other hand, the Russians are said to be annoyed at Tito for failing to provide adequate support to Greek guerrillas.

TRUMAN GETS GLOVES FOR CONGRESS BOUT—President Truman accepted these boxing gloves recently from Director Earl N. Anderson (right) Democrat, of the State Department of Labor and Industries. Anderson said his employes sent them with a letter to Mr. Truman saying "keep on punching congress." (AP Wirephoto)

Troops Stand by to Break London Waterfront Strike

LONDON, June 28. (U.P.) Fifteen thousand British troops were reported standing by today to break the 14-day-old London waterfront strike, which Prime Minister Clement Attlee has branded as "Communist mischief."

Military units were expected to begin moving strike-bound cargo tomorrow morning unless the 20,000 striking workers return to their jobs.

Union officials made final back-to-work appeals to the strikers during a mass meeting at the Surrey docks. The unauthorized walkout has threatened Britain's meager food supply. The chairman of the meeting said the resolution had been approved by a show of hands, but his ruling was hotly contested. Newsmen thought their vote was about equally divided.

At any rate the real showdown will come tomorrow morning. Unless enough dockers show up to unload or load 104 idle ships along the 63 miles of London docks, the government is prepared to send out thousands of soldiers, sailors and airmen to do the job.

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Bathing Beauty to Compete Despite Excommunication

WHEELING, W. Va., June 27 (U.P.) Twenty-year-old Mariruth Ford tried on her conservative, one-piece white bathing suit today and reaffirmed her belief that there was nothing indecent about it. She still plans to compete with seven other girls Monday in a beauty contest in defiance of a threat of excommunication by her Roman Catholic Bishop.

Mariruth knows that Bishop John J. Swint, of Wheeling, has called the contest "immoral, indecent exposure and totally pagan" as well as being based on "nakedness."

No Reply From Pope

The Rev. Msgr. William G. Lee, vicar general of Bishop Swint's Diocese, said today that he has talked with Mariruth personally in an attempt to dissuade her from entering the "Miss Wheeling" contest. He said that he reminded her that she would face excommunication if she defied the church order, but that she has remained firm.

No reply has been received from Pope Pius XII, to whom the Moundsville Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of a state-wide beauty pageant, appealed yesterday. William J. B. Miller, director of public relations for the group, asked Pope Pius for an "expression of your opinion" on Bishop Swint's order.

"Dewey Cocktail" Makes Drinker See Elephants

PARIS, June 28 (U.P.) Harry's New York Bar was the first on the market in Paris today with a "Dewey Cocktail."

Proprietor Harry McElhone's son, Andy, invented the drink, which is two-thirds rye whisky and one-third Campari vermouth with two dashes of Curacao.

"Makes you see 'GOP elephants,'" Harry guaranteed.

The Executive Board, Guam Council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet Wednesday, June 30, at 7:30 p. m. at the Scout office in Sinajana, it was announced by Msgr. O. L. Calvo, Council President.

This is the regular, monthly business meeting of the board, and reports will be made of the financial condition of the Council, new and re-registering Scout units including the installation of the first senior Scout unit on Guam, and plans for a coordinated series of activites on a Council-wide basis for the last six months of the year.

U.S., Canada Plan System Of Defense

WASHINGTON, June 28 (U.P.) The chief of Canda's defense research will confer with American scientists here next week, and his visit puts a spotlight on the problem of a radar umbrella to protect the North American continent against Trans-Polar air attack.

Dr. Ormond McKillop Solandt, 38, Chairman of the Canadian Defense Research Board, is due tomorrow for a three-day visit. He will be the guest of Dr. Vannevar Bush, American Defense Research chief.

Bush has been given the job of working out plans for an air warning network to prevent a Pearl Harbor-type attack against such American cities as Chicago, New York, Detroit and Washington.

Defense experts say that any effective warning plan must have the cooperation of the Canadian government. Many posts must be placed on Canadian soil to make the system work properly.

A radar network for detecting enemy planes would cost an estimated $250,000,000 for equipment. About 25,000 men would be needed to run it.

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Dewey Warren Vote Forever in Iowa

BRADGATE, Ia., June 28 (U.P.) An Iowa farmer who lives on a 333-acre farm in Humboldt County near here has a moniker with political significance this year.

He is Dewey Warren Vote, 49, who doesn't know how his parents happened to name him what they did. They aren't family names, he said, and he doubts that he is a relative of either of the men named for high office by the GOP National Convention this year.

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Navy in Palestine

WASHINGTON, June 28 (U.P.) The Navy revealed tonight that 76 naval and Marine personnel, plus trucks and communications equipment, are now in the Palestine area.

These men and equipment are in addition to the three destroyers allocated from the U. S. Mediterranean fleet to patrol the Palestine coast for the United Nations truce mission.

The Navy disclosed that it has sent in 52 men with 23 mobile radio sets and 16 trucks from the Mediterranean fleet to operate communications for the truce mission.

Of these, 30 Marines were landed along with seven mobile radio sets and nine trucks from the amphibious cargo ship Marquette June 17. When that mission was announced last week, no figures were given for men and no mention made of trucks.

Pope Pius Given Gifts by Italians

ROME, Italy, June 28 (U.P.) Pope Pius XII today received a motorcycle, an electric cooking stove, an electric fan, and a section of zinc water pipe from 540 Catholic factory workers.

The group of workers came from the Falk and Marelli factories of Sesto San Giovanni, near Milan, which is known as "Little Stalingrad." They came on a special pilgrimage to see the Pontiff and present him with products of their labor.

The Pope received the workers in Clementine Hall, where the offerings were presented to him. The pontiff told the workers to "Remember to be good Catholics. Your watchword must be 'courage and readiness with weapons of faith and love.' You will wage not only a defensive but an offensive battle."

P.M. Remains in Office

TOKYO, June 28 (U.P.) Prime Minister Hitoshi Ashida has decided not to quit his post and he will attempt to continue in office at least until September, well informed Japanese sources said today.

They said Ashida had planned to submit the resignation of his four-month-old "middle of the road" cabinet late this month or early in July because of the difficulty he has encountered in trying to secure passage of the 1948-49 budget. That, and the so-called scandal involving his Deputy Prime Minister, Suehiro Nishio, were said to have promoted his first decision to resign.

Food to be Rationed In Berlin

BERLIN, June 28 (U.P.) Allied authorities clamped down emergency rationing controls in Western Berlin today to fight Russia's "Cold" siege of the Capital.

Fleets of American, British and French Air Force planes prepared to start a mass aerial supply service tomorrow to bring the most essential supplies to the 2,500,000 Germans in their sectors whom the Russians threaten to starve.

All American personnel in the city were put on a voluntary rationing basis.

In both American and British sectors all but the most essential official entertainment involving use of food was banned.

British authorities forbade movie matinees for their personnel and restricted use of power for heating and light.

The United States Air Force alone prepared to fly 100 big planes tomorrow from the Frankfurt area to the city to bring in supplies. The British were expected to fly in another 100 planes and the French perhaps up to 50.

Russia's blockade of the city, an attempt to force the Western Allies to leave it, showed no signs of abatement.

Blockade Continues

American authorities on the border of the Russian and Western zones reported Friday that they had been notified the Russian ban on railroad and automobile traffic to Berlin would be lifted tomorrow. Allied authorities here believed that the notification was false, possibly due to a mistake by the Russians concerned.

American and British authorities believe orders for the siege came direct from Moscow.

The belief is strong that the Russians would back down if the Western Allies spoke strongly enough against what is called the Soviet employment of human hunger and misery as a weapon of political coercion.

WARNING

Any person finding remnant ammunition, is warned not to handle the ammunition, but call immediately to Atlanta 2217, as there is danger of serious injury from unexpected explosions.

MacArthur Submits Occupation Budget

TOKYO, June 28 (U.P) Gen. Douglas MacArthur today submitted a top secret request for funds to operate U. S. military and occupation programs in the Far East, including Guam, during the fiscal year 1949-50. Observers here speculated that MacArthur's budget might total $2,500,000,000.

Couriers from the 17th Air Force and the Civil Affairs department left for Washington with budget estimates. In addition to routine expenses, funds were requested to cover economic rehabilitation of Japan and Korea, and military building in Guam and the Philippines.

Separate appropriations are being sought for Army and Air Force installations in Japan, Korea, the Ryukyus, the Philippines, Marianas and other outpost areas in the Western Pacific.

U. S. military forces in China are not commanded by MacArthur.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., June 28 (U.P.) Egypt has refused to back down on its ban on Jewish food convoys despite the charge by the United Nations mediator that its stand violated the Holy Land armistice, it was announced today.

Army Secretary Unfolds Plans for 18 Fully-Equipped Divisions

NORFOLK, Va., June 28 (U.P.) Army Secretary Kenneth Royall today unfolded his mobilization blueprint for 18 fu'l divisions. But he said he hopes world conditions will soon permit "a substantial reduction" in America's armed strength.

The 18 divisions represent "the bare minimum needed during the present unsettled world conditions," he told graduates of the Armed Forces Staff College.

The units, to be trained and equipped as rapidly as possible, include:

Two've regular Army divisions at full strength—which would double the United States' present mobile force.

Six National Guard Divisions, brought to "full strength and efficiency."

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Six of the regular Army divisions, Royall said, will be maintained in the United States. One will be the famed 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, N. C., which the Secretary labeled "the only domestic division now anywhere near full strength."

Others will include the Second Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., and the Second Armored at Camp Hood, Tex., which Royall said were at about one-third strength now.

Mail Room Opened

HQ 20TH AIR FORCE Fomal opening of the new quarters of the Headquarters & Headquarters squadron mail room took place recently.

The former quonset that used to house the squadron's day room has been completely changed inside through the labor and efforts of S/Sgt. Alvin R. Witt, Sgt. George M. Flannery and Pfc. Max L. Baker. The new quarters for the mail room has several advantages in comparison with the old mail room. It has a full length concrete floor; as opposed to the old wooden flooring in the former building. This will help against the war on rats that continually went on in the other building.

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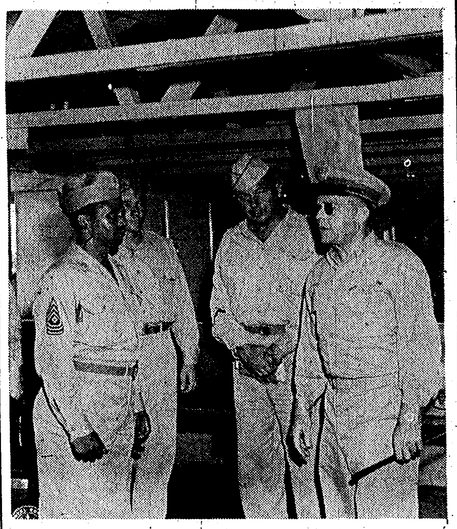

BRIG. GEN. J. S. BRADLEY, Commanding General of the Marianas Bonin's command, inspects a mess hall in the 93rd Engineers area, accompanied by Lt. James McWade, and Major Frank Salfinger. The general chats with 1-Sgt. Cortland Officer.

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Notice — Attention all Eagles; initiation July 3rd; members bring all candidates. 7 p.m. sharp. Hoover Park recreation hall. Eagles must present paid up receipt for meeting. Refreshments and a good time assured. 7-3-48

Notice—Agana Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m NOB Civil Service Club, Plll, W.W. Brander. Secretary. (12-31-48)

Notice— "Custom photo finishing," free air mail return (order 60 cents or more) Jumboo prints 4-cents each. Free developing 5 x 7 double weight enlargements 30-cents. Box 567G. San Francisco. 7-19-48

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Notice—Charleston Lodge No. 44, F. and A. M. stated communication on 12 July 1948. All Master Masons cordially invited. Lodge meets every Monday. Remember, 5 July is a holiday and the lodge will be dark. Ernest T. Peterson, Sec'y. 7-3-48

Notice—The Rotary Club meets each Thursday noon at the Coconut Grove Restaurant, in Tamuning Village. T-F

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• LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Black wallet containing driver's license; registration card; two keys, Naval Reserve card, valuable papers, and $360 cash. At NAB Theater, Thurs. 24, 1948. Finder please contact John H. Ramos. Tolo Police Station. Reward offer. 29

• FOR SALE

For Sale — 1941 Ford Conv. coupe, excellent cond. Also other household effects. Call Fresno 720. 30

For Sale — New Westinghouse deluxe electric stove, playpen, teeter-babe, portable water softener, ironing board. MOQ 74, NAS Agana; CH 4237. 30

For Sale—1947 Studebaker Commander sedan, all extras; Priced $2250. Phone BO 2175 or BO 931 Ext 13. 30

For Sale—Motorcycle Harley Davidson "74", 1948 model, $1200. Call Hollywood 197 after three o'clock week days; All day Sunday; Ask for Woodall. 30

For Sale—Jeep, excellent condition. See at MOQ 77, NAS Agana. 1

For Sale—Electric roaster, dishes, glassware, lamps, waffle iron; misc. household items, women's dresses, large size. Tricycle. Base 18, B-30. 29

For Sale — Harley Davidson motorcycle, side car; 2 spare tires, tubes & rims; extra frame & complete set of tools. Call BO 2229. 0700-1800. 30

For Sale — Fifty piece franciscian pottery set rose, blue and green colors. $50. Desk low boy-Governor Winthrop new, $125. Two pressure cookers new, 2 quart size $12.00 each. Telephone AT 2118 29

For Sale—Washing machine new, $185. Radio $45; Dormeyer mixer $25; pressure cooker, large $19; other misc. items. B-21, Base 18. 29

For Sale— Piano, vanity, electric roaster, radio phonograph with records, various tables, chairs and dishes. CH 4164, MOQ 29, NAS Agana dependant housing. 30

For Sale—1939 4-door Dodge sedan, A-1 condition. CH 6145. 29

For Sale—1941 Dodge, 2-door sedan, fluid drive, good condition throughout, $1250. Jeep excellent condition, $1000. Electric portable sewing machine, like new; leather case and attachment. See anytime, Base 18, B-38. 29

For Sale — M-W Elect. roaster $25; Singer elect. portable sewing machine $85, portable washer $40. 3 wash tubs $3.50, toaster, 4 slice $25 H. F. Nipper; MEQ W-3, NAS Orote. BO 2116. 29

First Draftees to Be Called Aug. 16

WASHINGTON, June 28, (U.P) The first registration under the new peacetime draft will be on Aug. 16, National Defense Officials said today.

The delay is necessary, they said, in order to give the proposed 4,000 draft boards throughout the nation a chance to get organized.

These officials estimated that by Aug. 30 the first questionnaires will be in the mail to draft-eligible men in the 19-through-25 age group. After they are classified, the oldest of the 1-A's will be called up first. Barring an emergency, however, nobody will be inducted before Sept. 22.

Persons who wish absentee ballots in the fall primary and general elections have very little time left in which to apply

Except for a very few states all persons in the Armed Services, Merchant Marine, and civilians outside the United States may apply for absentee ballots, from their commanding officer or voting officer, according to information received from the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

SAIPAN PERSONNEL LEAVE

Fourteen families of military personnel arrived at Harmon Field for departure to the States last weekend. Lt. Col. Francis G. Gregory, Jr, Lt. Col. J. R. Andrews, Capt. John D. Coleman, Capt. Uldric E. Conerly, Capt. John S. Fatra, Lt. Ivan M. Heath, WOJG Olin S. Franklin, Lt. Tom Pate, and 1/Sgt. Alfonso Barnes.

TOKYO, June 28 (U.P) An expectant mother, Miss Gin Yasuzaka, 26, was arrested today on charges of thefts which police said were committed to support her lover, his wife and his children.

She said she could not bear the sight of her lover and his family, with whom she lives, growing sick and wan from hunger.

Police said they were "touched by her generosity."

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

Theater Guild Show Soon

The first public performance by the Guam Theater Guild will be given in a few weeks. In the mean time the construction of the stage is nearing completion. The next meeting of the Guild will be held in the Green Shanty at Camp Edusa on Tuesday, 29 June. Election of officers for the coming year will precede the regular practice for the coming show. Guild officials ask that personnel interested in dramatics attend this meeting.

Liver Output Increased

McALLEN, Tex. (U.P) Cattlemen of the Lower Rio Grande Valley say the livers of steers fed on dehydrated citrus peel and pulp are bigger and redder than livers of steers on ordinary feed. The cattlemen claim the grapefruit and orange diet contains vitamins A, B, C, D and P.

Guam News

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"New Look" Okay; Short Hair, Tabu

HOLLYWOOD —(U.P.)— Nobody squawked when the movie queens went overboard for the "new look" (except maybe the local wolves), but the studios say they'll be darned if they'll let their top stars go for those new short hair-cuts.

The gals have to sneak off on their own time to get their locks clipped.

And the gent most of 'em sneak to is Delgard, a fast man with the shears for Charles of the Ritz. He invented the "California Casual" and as far as he's concerned, anybody with long, flowing tresses is dead these days.

Hollywood producers and directors don't see it that way. Shoulder-length curls are sexy, they say. They photograph better. And they make any gal look younger—especially if she's getting to that "crepey-throat" stage

This to-cut-or-not-to-cut feud has been going on for months now. Delgard's in there trying to make the stars look fashionable. And the studio bosses are on the other side, fighting for the "boudoir length" in wigs.

"A lot of the girls come in here anyway," the elegant, gray-haired barber said. "I take it off an inch at a time. So far, their directors haven't noticed."

But a weekly trim isn't something you can get away with forever. Some day somebody's bound to take a good look and notice a gal's ears are showing.

When they do, Delgard hopes, they'll like it so well they'll let 'em keep it short.

Rats Won't Cooperate in North Field Rat Drive

NORTH GUAM AIR FORCE BASE COMMAND—Rats, rats and more rats until a person is ready to give up. That is the opinion of Captain Faye W. Hilbert of North Field.

As Capt. Hilbert is public information officer and as he is very conscientious about doing his duty he decided that more information should be published on rats and their little-friends, those devil-may-care mice.

So Capt. Hilbert wrote an article with but one purpose in mind and that was to get every one active in the campaign against the dirty rats. Heeding his advice he picked up four rat traps and a gallon of poisoned oats.

Setting the traps and distributing the oats in strategic locations the war began in earnest.

The rats and mice, seeing the article in the paper, by methods best known to them, decided to pay the author a visit and get even. To date they are winning the war, but it isn't over yet.

So sneaking into Capt. Hilbert's room in the dead of night the rats and mice ate the oats and the bait from the traps and left. No casualties.

So new methods were devised but still did little good. The oats were untouched but one rat got his, in a trap.

Then with one more casualty the rats and mice seemed to get wise and it seems that new and more effective methods are going to have to be put into use.

Especially for the little mouse, who is too small to get caught in the trap.

Prices for commodities in the New York market as of 22 June unless otherwise noted.

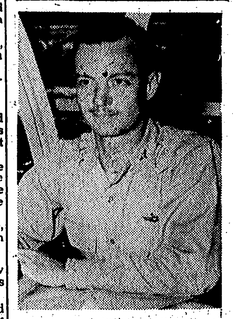
Sugar	$.049 per pound
Coffee	.225 per pound
Cocoa	.393 per pound
Copra	$206.00 per ton

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

Ten Billions For Armed Forces Gets Truman OK.

WASHINGTON, (U.P) President Truman today signed two bills providing $10,455,558,413 for the Army, Navy and Air Force to defend the United States duing the 1949 fiscal year.

The Army Air Force appropriation totaled $6,705,418,163. The Navy was given $3,750,170,250 to run the world's biggest fleet.



NORTH GUAM AFB—Recently appointed as deputy group commander of the 19th Bomb Group, Lt. Colonel Warren M. Miller is shown getting acquainted with the problems associated with a large bombing operation.

HARMON—A new technical school for mess stewards at Kelo University in Hiyosho, Japan, has been opened by the Far East Air Forces command, it was announced by the Marama assignment section today. Although not difinitely set as yet Marama's quota should be two men a month.

Final Homage For Four Brothers

GARLAND, Utah (U.P) They paid final homage to the four Borgstrom brothers—together in peace, apart in war and together again in death.

Gen. Mark Clark, war-time American Commander in Italy and now head of the Sixth Army, led the solemn rites in a tiny Mormon Chapel in this farming community 80 miles north of Salt Lake City.

Clark said he was speaking for the country in extending condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Alben Borgstrom for their "great loss." Clark pointed out that only one other family made a greater sacrifice in world war II—that of the five Sullivan brothers who went down on the same ship.

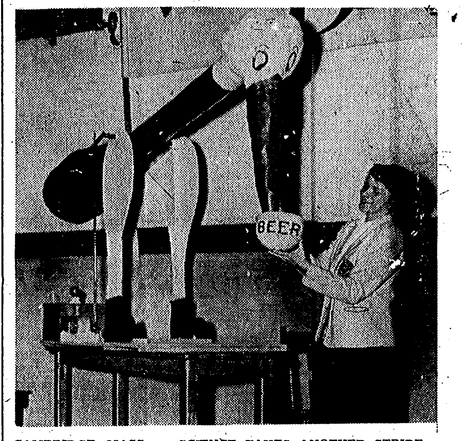
The General spoke from a dias above four polished military caskets those of;

Marine Pfc. Clyde E. Borgstrom, killed in action on Guadalcanal in March 1944.

Army Pvt. Elmer Borgstrom, killed in action in Italy in June, 1944.

Air Force Sgt. Rolon Borgstrom, killed over Germany in early August 1944.

Army Pfc. Rulon J. Borgstrom—Rolon's twin brother—killed in action in France in late August, 1944.



CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — SCIENCE TAKES ANOTHER STRIDE — Offered by a group of students at Massachusett Institute of Technology to display some of their more sober scientific achievements is this "dipsy duck." The "duck" is supposed to bob up and down and operate an electric generator when given a drink. Purpose of which is to furnish electric power. But the students and "sceptical professors" soon discovered the bird didn't work like the store-window models.

Miss America Weds

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P) Barbara Jo Walker, 22-year-old shapely Sunday School teacher yielded her "Miss America" title to marry a handsome Missouri physician at a church wedding that rivaled a Hollywood premiere.

Brunette Barbara Jo, in a bridal gown of white everglaze cotton, turned her back to lucrative movie and stage careers to marry Dr. John Vernon Hummel, 24-year-old blond interne who promsied her a "quiet home life."

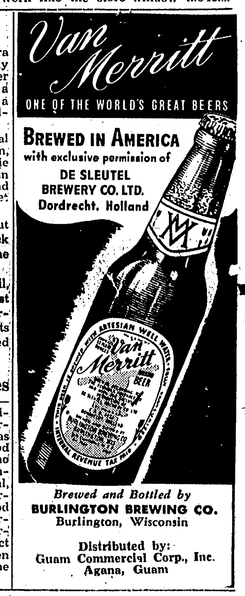
The lavish ceremony brought out the police and firemen to hold back the crowd seeking a glimpse of the wedding couple.

The Rev. Raymond W. Council, Pastor of Springdale Methodist Church united the couple in marriage before 2,000 invited guests who faced an altar that resembled a garden in appearance.

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

Cooperation Erases Fires

HARMON AIR FORCE BASE—The splendid cooperation of military and civilian personnel at Marama, 20th Air Force, and ATC has resulted in a two-month period during which there have been no fires on Harmon Field, it was announced today by Lt. Curtis Royal, Harmon Air Force Base Fire Marshall. This record is especially good in view of the dry weather experienced during portions of this period and the fact that the district engineer's Camp Edusa has been included in the area covered by the department.



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Washington University Wins Poughkeepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE CHAMPS—The University of Washington varsity crew poses for a picture just before they shoved off for a workout two days before the 48th running of the famous Pougkeepsie Regatta. Washington nosed out California and Navy for the 1948 honors. Pictured L to R, they are: Ed Hearing, bow; John Audett; Bob Young; Bill Worsk, crew captain; Norm Buvick; Don Landon; Ron Johnson; Charley McCarthy, stroke, and Bob Lee, Coxwain. (AP Wirephoto)

Huskies Take Clean Sweep of Events

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21 (delayed) (U.P.) Washington's Huskies made rowing history today, winning a complete sweep of the annual regatta with victories in the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman competition.

The varsity crew, only unbeaten shell in the nation, swept to a two length victory over California in a thrilling finale in which four boats vied closely throughout the three miles of the race.

California finished a bare one-foot ahead of third place Navy, and Cornell, in fourth position, was a half-length behind in one of the most thrilling finishes in the 48-year running of the collegiate rowing classic.

Washington made history by completing a sweep for the third time. No other school ever has scored a grand slam in this classic, but Husky crews previously accomplished the feat in 1936 and 1937.

In fifth place was dark horse Massachusetts Institute of Technology, considerably behind the leaders. Princeton was a shade ahead of Pennsylvania for sixth place and Wisconsin finished eighth. Syracuse, Columbia and Rutgers, out of contention from the start, completed the field.

Washington's winning time of 14:06.4 for the three-mile course was considerably off the record of 13:33.6 set by the Navy in 1922.

Belying their nickname as Huskies, the trim and perfectly coordinated kids coached by Al Albrickson were the lightest crew in the race. Averaging only 176 pounds, they were dwarfed by the heavyweight Navy shell, defending champion averaging 189 pounds per man.

Robert Lee, Coxswain

But under the persistent goading of their loud-mouthed little coxswain, "General" Robert Lee, and their aptly named stroke, Charley McCarthy, they finished with a beat of 34 to edge out California.

The Golden Bears, of California, who had been co-favorites with the Huskies before the race, put in a desperate bid but it was too late.

Navy's heavyweight crew, which would have been favored had a morning-long drizzle continued, simply didn't have the stamina to stay in there—neither did Cornell.

The rowing conditions were perfect at the end of the gray day. There was little or no wind and the water was at its usual sundown calm at the beginning of the race at 7:13 EDT.

The victorious crew were Ed Hearing at bow, John Augett at number 2, Bob Young 3, W. R. Works 4, Norman Buvick 5, Donald Landon 6, G. R. Johnson 7, McCarthy at stroke and Lee at Cox.

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Martin Hanson Wins MarBo Elimination Tennis Tourney

Lt. Martin Hanson of the U. S. Coast Guard was declared the MarBo champion tennis player Sunday afternoon as he easily defeated Lt. Eugene Spier, 22nd General Hospital, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-1, to win the MarBo Elimination Tennis Tournament held at the Headquarters 20th Air Force courts.

By downing the champion Army officer, Hanson earned himself a trip to Baguio City in the Philippines, as captain of the five man team representing MarBo in the Army-Pacific tennis tournament which will begin the 28th of July. The four other participants include Lt. Frank Kriz, ComNats Asia; Captain Joseph Russo, 22nd General Hospital; Captain Joseph Turkovich and Lt. Edmond Taylor, both of the 93rd Engineer Battalion.

Lt. Spier, having been declared the best Army player, will leave immediately for Tokyo to join four other Army players from Korea, the Philippines, Okinawa and Japan, for the purpose of orientation and instructions, as members of the Far East command team, in regard to an Army tournament to be conducted at West Point. The five Army men will be gone approximately sixty days.

The First Marine Brigade pulled within a game-and-a-half of first place in the Navy-Command baseball league yesterday by downing the Marine Barracks crew 5 to 1 at the Fifth Service diamond. The defeat knocked the Barracks into ninth place as the NBRS Dodgers took over eighth place for the first time this season.

SAN DIEGO, June 28 (U.P) Suzanne Zimmerman 22-year-old swimming ace from Portland, Ore., tonight established a new American record for the 100-meter backstroke and bettered the Olympic record.

Last night, Miss Zimmerman bettered her own record on the 200-meter backstroke to set a new American record.

Tonight Miss Zimmerman swam the 100-meters in one minute 16.4 seconds to top the American record of one minute 17.5 seconds set by Gloria Callen in 1941.

Sain Wins Ninth Victory; Cards Win, 6-4

NEW YORK, June 28 (U.P) Arkansas Johnny Sain renewed his campaign today to get the National league pennant to wave over the home of the Braves along with the Star Spangled Banner.

Sain, who has been the major contributor to Boston's drive to the top of the league, gained his sixth victory in his last seven starts and his ninth of the season today, topping the visiting Pirates, 9 to 1.

The victory enabled the Braves to remain half a game ahead of the second place Cardinals and to wind up their home stand against the western clubs with nine victories against five defeats. The Cardinals took the odd game of their series with the Dodgers at Brooklyn, 6 to 4, cashing in on homers by Marty Martion and Stan Musial. Marion's homer came with a man on base while Musial's, his 17th, was delivered with the bases empty.

The Reds nosed out the Giants, 4 to 3 at New York in a battle of bickering which was highlighted by an argument between Umpires Jocko Conlan and Beans Reardon and which wound up with the Giant Manager Mell Ott officially protesting the outcome. The big rhubarb occurred in the eighth inning when Danny Litwhiler, Cincinnati's right fielder, filling in at third base, stuck out his glove in an effort to snag a liner by Walker Cooper. The glove sailed into the air and the Giants charged that Litwhiler had thrown it at the ball, which according to the rules would have entitled Cooper to three bases instead of a single.

Ewell Blackwell was credited with the victory, although Harry Gumbert relieved him, making his 26th rescue appearance of the season.

The Cubs topped the Phils, 6 to 2 at Philadelphia as Russ Meyer gave up seven hits, one a homer by Eddie Miller, but the Phils came back to take the second game, 7 to 4 on the steady pitching of Rookie Robin Roberts. It was Robert's second straight victory since joining the Phils as a $25,000 bonus star.

Lefty Tommy Byrne, given a long-awaited chance as a Yankee starter, came through with a brilliantly pitched two-hitter, blanking the Tigers, 7 to 0 at Detroit.

Yogi Berra drove in three runs with two hits and Tommy Henrich hit a triple and two singles to pace the visitors.

The progressive Red Sox had a profitable afternoon in St. Louis, topping the Browns, 2 to 0 and 6 to 3. Joe Dobson gave up only two hits to win his ninth game in the opener. Dave Ferriss, making his first start since May 18 went the route in the 7-inning rain-abbreviated nightcap.

The Athletics moved into a virtual first place tie in the American by winning two at Chicago, 6 to 5 and 6 to 2, stretching their current winning streak to seven games. Carl Scheib won his fourth straight game in the opener which the A's clinched with a four-run rally in the fourth.

Homers by Allie Clark and Joe Gordon gave the Indians a 4 to 1 victory after Washington took the opener, 5 to 2. Sam Zoldak won his second straight game as an Indian, giving up only seven hits. Relief Pitcher Forrest Thompson gained the victory for Washington in the opener.

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New York	37	25	.597
Boston	31	28	.525
Detroit	29	32	.475
Washington	29	34	.460
St. Louis	23	37	.383
Chicago	18	39	.319
National League			
Boston	38	26	.581
St. Louis	35	26	.574
Pittsburgh	33	28	.541
New York	31	29	.516
Philadelphia	31	33	.488
Brooklyn	27	31	.466
Cincinnati	28	36	.437
Chicago	25	37	.403

Seventeen-Year-Old Wins AAU Decathlon

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., June 28 (U.P) Seventeen-year-old Bob Mathias of Tulare High School, Cal., won the National AAU Decathlon championship today and was picked for the U. S. Olympic team along with Irv Mondschein of the New York Pioneer Club and Floyd Simmons of the Los Angeles A. C.

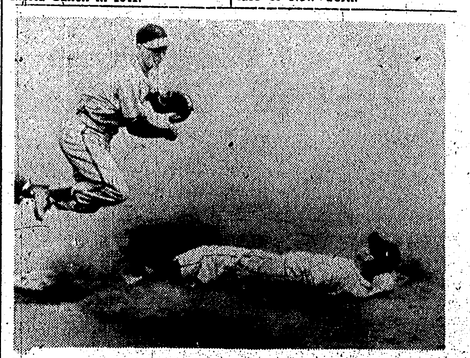
Mondschein, New York University senior who was the defending champion and leader after the first five events yesterday, had to settle for second place with 7,101 points and Simmons took third with 3,054 points. First three finishers qualified for the Olympic team which will compete in London.

Olympic Boxing Tryouts Begin Tomorrow Night

BOSTON, June 28 (U.P) Eighty-one leather tossers, the cream of the nation's amateur boxers, will begin trading punches tomorrow in the two-day tournament to select the United States Olympic boxing team.

Five National AAU champions and all the Army and Navy champions will be in there swinging at the Garden. The winners will meet in the finals and semi-finals Tuesday.

Hard to beat will be the AAU titlists: Lightweight Johnny Gonsalves of California; Flyweight Frankie Sodano of Philadelphia; Bantamweight Bill Morgan of Newark, N. J.; Light-heavyweight Grant Butcher of San Francisco University; and Heavyweight Coley Wallace of New York.



OUT FLAT ON HIS BACK—Sid Gordan, Giant's third baseman, slides into second flat on his back on a force out in the second inning of a St. Louis—New York game recently at the Polo Grounds. Second Baseman Red Schoendienst leaps in the air to get throw off to to first in an unsuccessful try to double Giants' Bill Rigney. (AP Wirephoto)

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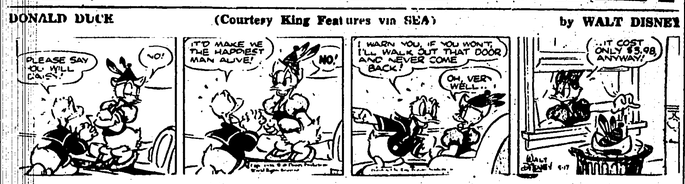

Weather Forecast
Cloudy with occasional moderate to heavy rains. Moderate to fresh easterly winds.
Yesterday's temperature: Max. 88; Min. 77.
Yesterday's rainfall: 0.09.
Rainfall for month: 6.23.

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Fear Thousand Dead in Japanese Earthquake

Marshall Tito Gets Bounced By Irate Fellow Travellers

VIENNA, June 29 (U.P) The Communist newspaper in Prague says Yugoslav Communists have been purged from the Cominform on grounds that Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia is guilty of Trotskyism and anti-Sovietism.

A communique published in the paper says the Cominform—or Communist information bureau—met in Romania in mid-June to discuss the situation in the Yugoslav Communist party. It says Yugoslav Communists refused to attend the meeting. The communique denotes eight long and bitter paragraphs to accusing Marshal Tito of almost every crime in the Communist book.

"Error of Ways"

The Prague Reds called upon the "healthy core" of Yugoslav Communism to "bring its leaders to see the error of their ways," which was something for Tito to face, as he was for long one of the most trusted followers of Joseph Stalin.

The Prague announcement was received in European capitals as marking a wide-open break in the Russian front in Eastern Europe. It was the first definite confirmation of repeated rumors that all has not been going well between the Soviet Union and some of its satellites.

If the Cominform action should result in a complete break of Yugoslavia with the Russian bloc, it would be the greatest victory the Western Powers yet have won in the "Cold War" against the Soviet Union.

Tito's Crime

The Prague communique stated that Tito had placed himself outside the limits of Communism by the awful crime of trying "to curry favor" with the democratic countries of Western Europe and America, where wide-eyed Reds know four-fifths of the population is kept in political prisons by the FBI and its branches.

In Washington there's speculation that Tito may be under arrest in Yugoslavia, with a new Soviet-sponsored leader already at the throttle in the Balkan state.

Did A Wasp Bite You? Think Nothing of it

If in the near future you get stung by a Scolia wasp don't worry about it. The wasp meant to sting a Rhinoceros beetle and not you!

At the Navy's request two boxes of the wasps are being shipped from Zanzibar, East Africa to the Palaus Islands of the western Carolines in the Pacific. If a migrant wasp comes over to Guam, think nothing of it—it's not your fault!

The wasps are scheduled to be released in the Palaus as they are the natural enemies of the Rhinoceros beetles which have been causing great damage to coconut palms in the Islands.

The beetles are not native to the Palaus, but were introduced accidentally during the time the islands were under Japanese control.

—Donate to Hospital Fund—

Island Group Meets

WASHINGTON, June 29 (U.P) The House and Senate special committee appointed to study United States possessions in the Pacific area and report to congress in January will hold a preliminary meeting here soon, the United Press learned today.

The committee was appointed by Congress to tour the former Japanese mandated islands and other possessions in the Pacific. Object of the tour will be to study conditions so members can recommend legislation for the government and supervision of the possessions.

WARNING

Any person finding remnant ammunition, is warned not to handle the ammunition, but call immediately to Atlanta 2217, as there is danger of serious injury from unexpected explosions.

Allies Act On Crisis In Berlin

LONDON, June 29 (U.P) High American and British officials will meet in an emergency conference at the British foreign office here today to consider the crisis created by Russian attempts to force the Western Powers out of Berlin.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and his advisers on Germany will meet with U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas and U. S. Under-Secretary of Army William Draper, who is en route to Berlin.

The Anglo-American conference came as British public opinion appeared to be almost unanimously demanding that the Western Powers jointly "call" Russia's hand in Berlin.

The view here, apparently supported by American public opinion, notably stiffened the back of diplomats who last week were admitting privately the possibility that the Russians might be able to starve the West out of Berlin.

SAN BRUNO, Calif., June 29 (U.P) Thirty passengers of a Pacific Greyhound Bus were injured early today when the bus was struck broadside by another vehicle at San Bruno intersection on Bayshore Freeway just south of San Francisco.

One of the passengers, Jack Goldberg, San Francisco, was pinned just behind the driver's seat for almost two hours before he could be cut loose by workmen using acetelyne torches.

The bus driver, Norman White, 27, of Salinas, told highway patrolmen his northbound bus was just clearing the intersection when the other vehicle, driven by Jack John Kane, San Bruno, hit the bus broadside.

White said his steering mechanism became jammed, causing him to hit a concrete arch supporting a cloverleaf overhead roadway.

UN Mediator Offers Peace Suggestions

RHODES, June 29 (U.P) Count Folke Bernadotte, hoping to negotiate a permanent settlement of the Palestine problem, announced tonight that he wou'd send peace "suggestions" to Jewish and Arab leaders probably Tuesday.

Disclosing the importance which he attaches to his proposals, the United Nations mediator said he would send them by personal envoys to the leaders concerned.

"I can not inform you of the contents of my suggestions and I emphasize strongly that they are only suggestions," Count Bernadotte said at a press conference.

He disclosed that he had completed today what he calls his "suggestions" to the contending leaders as a basis to negotiations.

SHANGHAI, June 29 (U.P) Housewives in China's largest city today couldn't buy all the food they wanted, even with bags full of paper money.

GAVE SEVEN CHILDREN AWAY — Hounded by bill collectors and unable to live on a $75.00 a week salary, Mr. and Mrs William W. Harvey of Miami, Fla., have given their entire family of seven children to families in better financial condition. The children, four boys and three girls, range in age from nine months to eight years. Harvey is a radio announcer (AP Wirephoto)

Air Force Reveals Uphill Fight to Win Major Part During World War II

WASHINGTON, June 29 (U.P) The Air Force told for the first time today the story of its uphill fight to win its place as a major military arm in World War II.

The story is contained in the first volume of "the Army Air Forces in World War II," a series which will eventually run to seven volumes and is billed as an objective study of the Air Force's part in the recent conflict.

Volume one outlines the airmen's battle against Army officials, Navy officials, Presidents and Congressional Committees between World Wars I and II.

The Air Force then was the U.S. Army Air Force, an adjunct of the Army. Due to its starring roll in the recent war, it now has complete independence as the U.S. Air Force, and enjoys equal status with the Army and Navy as a branch of the nation's armed forces.

Compiled by the Air Force's historical division and published by the University of Chicago Press, the first 780-page volume covers the period from January, 1939, to the day in August, 1942, when 18 B-17 flying fortresses won recognition for themselves and the then-controversial daylight bombing theory in a mass raid on Rouen.

On Aug. 16, 1942, Peter Masefield, famed British aviation writer and now a high aviation official, suggested in the London Sunday Times that neither the B-17 nor the consolidated B-24 were suited to day or night bombing. He said they were underarmed, and should be sent to do anti-submarine and convoy duty.

The next day the B-17's successfully raided Rouen. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, at the time boss of American bombing operations in Europe, wired Gen. Henry A. (Hap) Arnold, then Air Force commander, that "we would not exchange the B-17 for any British bomber in production."

In contrast with this victory for the theory of strategic bombing, the volume admits the Air Force's serious "failure" to develop a fighter escort able to protect the B-17's on missions deep into Europe.

This failure, it says, "was the most serious flaw in the AAF's program and it is difficult to account for."

British Government Takes Steps to Stop Outlaw London Dock Strike

LONDON, June 29 (U.P) Steps were taken today by the British government to end the outlaw strike of some 20,000 dockworkers in the London area, whose walkout has imperilled Britain's dangerously low food supply, tying up more than 100 ships in the Thames.

Troops began unloading the vessels as the Communist-inspired plot to let perishable foods spoil stirred nationwide protest.

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee told the House of Commons that the government had decided to assume extraordinary powers under the 1920 Emergency Powers Act, as the strike spread from London to Liverpool, Britain's second largest port, with no settlement in sight.

Attlee said an urgent message had been sent to King George VI, on royal tour of Scotland, advising him to issue a proclamation of a state of emergency.

"A privy council will be held for that purpose late today," Attlee said.

"Thereafter orders in council will be made giving powers to the government to do all necessary, both by deployment of service personnel wherever required for maintenance of essential food supplies, and by requisitioning equipment for the maintenance of the life of the community."

Fire Destroys Fukui; 9 Tidal Waves Roll in

FUKUI CITY, Japan, June 29 (U.P) An earth quake of major intensity hit Fukui at 5:15 p.m. last night. It knocked down or twisted the city's ferro-concrete buildings which had been spared when the city was 85 per cent destroyed by fire bombing during the war and it collapsed most of the city's recently built homes.

Immediately after the first tremor, fire in the center of the city spread and was soon out of control. All water lines and communication lines went out and tonight the major part of Fukui is burned out.

TOKYO, JUNE 29.—FOUR HEAVY EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS followed by at least nine tidal waves hit the west coast of Honshu island in Japan today. Unconfirmed reports say there may be as many as 100-thousand homeless and one-thousand killed or injured in the four temblors.

MacArthur's headquarters said four small towns beside Fukui, all within a 20-mile radius of the center of shock, were demolished. They were Marbuoka, Mikuni, Matsuoka, Iosigi.

The quakes were the worst since the disaster in December 1946 when a submarine quake-tidal wave killed approximately 1,600 persons on the eastern shores of the Home Islands.

The main brunt of he shocks flattened flimsy wooden and paper houses, threw trains off the rails and opened up cracks in the earth.

Japan always has been subjected to earthquakes, most of them caused by titanic settlings in the floor of the Pacific ocean. Every type of quake known to seismologists has occurred there.

The most severe, however, was the Sept. 1, 1923 quake in which 99,331 persons lost their lives. A total of 576,262 homes were destroyed in fires in the Tokyo-Yokohama areas. Fire loss alone was placed at between $4,000,000,000 and $6,000,000,000.

Companion Helpless As Woman Attacked

NEW YORK, June 29 (U.P) A gang of 11 youths 15 to 20 years old attacked a strolling couple on the East River Drive early today and took turns raping the woman while her companion was forced to watch helplessly, police reported.

The attack took place on a walkway lined with benches between the broad, lighted drive and the water's edge.

Police said Mrs. Ilsa Kramer, 36, and Herman Graulich, 49 had been walking in the cool night air beside the East River. They sat down on a bench, their back to the drive, about 3:30 a.m.

They told police that the youths slipped up quietly from behind, hit Graulich on the head and seized Mrs. Kramer. While two of the gang guarded the nearly unconscious man the others stripped all the clothes from Mrs. Kramer and threw them into the river, she told police.

WADENA, Minn., June 29 (U.P) A little Los Angeles boy was found asleep and safe today after an all-night search by 500 volunteers.

Russell St. Claire, 2 ½ years old, was found sleeping near a creek bed about a mile and three-quarters from the farm home of his grandparents, from which he disappeared yesterday morning.

He was all right "except for a few mosquito bites," his parents said.

7 Billion Cut Made In Debt in Past Year

WASHINGTON, (U.P.) The government has reduced the nation's staggering public debt by more than $7,000,000,000 during the current fiscal year ending June 30, it was disclosed tonight.

Figures on the government's books show that the debt, which was almost $259,000,000,000 last July 1, now has been cut to $251,712,000,000.

Money for this big bite out of the debt came from an all-time record surplus, which will amount to about $8,000,000,000, when the final figures are in. This figure would have been even higher if the GOP's tax cut had not gone into May 1. This is only slightly less than the all-time low of cash in the treasury during the war year of 1945.

Government spending this year was $37,000,000,000, plus the debt payment. The remaining $1,000,000,000 of surplus was used to increase the treasury's cash balance to make sure that government checks don't bounce.

3 Win 7 Day Leave

Winners of the Marbo Base Command safety slogan contest who will receive a seven-day leave as their prize, were announced today, with the slogans that won. Winners and slogans are as follows:

1 "Drink, Dance and Dine
Drink, Drive and Die"
Submitted by T-4 Francisco Ferraz 508th QM. Service Co.

2 "A Speeding Driver Sees No Road Signs"
Submitted by T-4 Isabello E. Pedregosa, 220th QM. Salvage Repair Co.

3 "A Roadside Check May Save Your Neck"
Submitted by Venancio T. Osano 1st. Transportation Truck Co.

The 22nd Station Hospital at Marbo has been redesignated the 22nd General Hospital, according to an announcement made recently by the office of the surgeon in Tokyo.

Reserves Asked to Return

WASHINGTON (U.P.) The Army is asking reserve officers and enlisted men to return, voluntarily to active duty for short hitches to help train the thousands of men who will be inducted under the new 19-through-25-year draft.

Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall sounded a "patriotic appeal" to the reservists in an address yesterday in Norfolk, Va.

GOP DELEGATES, CANDIDATES' WIVES AND PAGE GIRLS display charms at Philadelphia during Convention. Top picture (l-r) New York delegates, Helen Kinger, Mrs. Burt Walton and Marcella March with large plush elephants; middle picture, Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, Mrs. Edward Martin, Mrs. Robert A Taft and Mrs. Harold Stassen at tea; bottom view, page girls wearily sit in airles, the only place left to rest.

Wife, 2 Children Killed by College Man in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (U.P.) Robert C. Stroller, Jr., 25, a psychology student at Lewis and Clark College, shot and killed his wife and two babies today then committed suicide after calling police headquarters, police announced.

Detectives found Stroller unconscious from a head wound on the kitchen floor of the family's little white house on the outskirts of the city.

He died at Emanuel Hospital shortly after arrival.

Stoller's wife, Laurallee Eilen, 24, was dead on a bed. Coroner G. W. Snook said she had been shot three times in the left temple, her head crushed by a blow with a rifle butt, and she had been stabbed in the heart.

The children, Christian Robert, 4, and Pam Jane, 16 months, were dead in their cribs in another bedroom. Both had been shot, apparently while asleep.

Police found no notes. But neighbors said Stroller had been "morose" during the last few weeks and appeared disillusioned. He reportedly quit his classes a few days before a recent examination.

2 Nations Sign ERP Aid Pacts

WASHINGTON, June 29 (U.P.) The State Department today disclosed the "terms" which Marshall plan countries are accepting to insure that U.S. economic aid to Europe is not wasted.

The announcement of the "terms" was expected by diplomats here to signal a fresh Communist propaganda blast assailing the multi-billion dollar European Recovery Program as "U.S. Imperialism" and "Rule of the Dollar."

Secretary of State George C. Marshall said the signing of the bilateral agreements represents "one more step in the development of the program for European recovery."

President Truman today signed the bill which puts up the foreign aid money.

The conditions were disclosed with the release here of the text of bilateral agreements with Ireland and Italy. Officials said all agreements are virtually the same.

52 Planes to Carry Cargo Go to Berlin

WASHINGTON (U.P.) The Air Force announced tonight that about 39 big C-54 Skymaster passenger and cargo planes will be flown to Germany starting tomorrow to help the western allies fight Russia's blockade of Berlin.

The announcement said three squadrons from the Alaskan, Caribbean and tactical air commands had been ordered to the Frankfurt area at the "request" of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany.

Will Remain Indefinitely

The planes will begin leaving their bases "within 24 hours" and are being sent for the express purpose of "increased air facilities to supply Berlin," the Air Force announcement said.

A fourth squadron of about 13 C-54 Skymasters has also been ordered from the 7th Air Force base in Hawaii to the Westover, Mass., Air Force Base on a "long-range training mission," the Air Force said.

It was understood that this group of cargo planes would also be available for a quick hop to Germany to help out in relieving the "cold" siege of Berlin if Clay indicates he needs them.

The Air Force said that the three squadrons will carry a total of some 825 officers and men as operational and spare crews, and "will remain in Germany as long as there is need for this mission."

BLYTHE, Cal. (U.P.) Three National Guard airmen burned to death and two other were hurt when their planes collided over Blythe today.

The planes, a F-51 Mustang fighter and an A-26 attack bomber, were on training missions from Van Nuys, Cal., airport, where a part of the California Air National Guard is based.

March Air Force Base said names of the dead were not yet available.

Of the total gross income from poultry in the United States in 1947, 67 per cent was from eggs, 24 per cent from chickens, and 9 per cent from commercial broilers.

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NOTICE

Notice — Attention all Eagles; initiation July 3rd; members bring all candidates, 7 p.m. sharp, Hoover Park recreation hall. Eagles must present paid up receipt for meeting. Refreshments and a good time assured. 7-3-48

Notice—Agana Lodge No. 1281 B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m NOB Civil Service Club, Piti, W.W. Brander. Secretary. (12-31-48)

Notice— "Custom photo finishing," free air mail return (order 60 cents or more) Jumboo prints 4-cents each. Free developing 5 x 7 double weight enlargements 30-cents. Box 567G. San Francisco. 7-19-48

Notice—Attention Guamanian merchants: A valuable photo-finishing franchise is available to a qualified Guamanian firm with retail store outlets in Guam. The franchise is being offered by a large established firm in Honolulu, whose modern photo-finishing labratories can guarantee fast air mail service. Write Box 3227, Honolulu, T.H.—19

Notice—Charleston Lodge No. 44, F. and A. M. stated communication on 12 July 1948. All Master Masons cordially invited. Lodge meets every Monday. Remember, 5 July is a holiday and the lodge will be dark. Ernest T. Peterson, Sec'y. 7-3-48

Notice—The Rotary Club meets each Thursday noon at the Coconut Grove Restaurant, in Tamuning Village. T-F

Notice—Eagles meet every Tuesday 7 p.m. NOB Civil Service Club. 1

Notice — Fresh tuna; free delivery-100 lbs. and-up. Wholesale and retail-1 lb. or 3,000 lbs. Ignacio A. Cruz. Route 4, Agana. AT 981 Ext. 123. 1

Notice—Guam in color. 1 Set of twenty 35mm slides $8. With $3 viewer $10. Airmailed on receipt on money order. Satisfaction or money back guarantee. Tropix, Box 1215, Glendale 5, Calif. 30

Notice — Christian Science Services, Com Mar Chapel, Wed. and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. 30

FOR SALE

For Sale — 1941 Ford Conv. coupe, excellent cond. Also other household effects. Call Fresno 720. 30

For Sale — New Westinghouse deluxe electric stove, playpen, teeterbabe, portable water softener, ironing board. MOQ 74, NAS Agana, CH 4237. 30

For Sale—Motorcycle Harley Davidson "74", 1948 model, $1200. Call HOllywood 197 after three o'clock week days; All day Sunday; Ask for Woodall. 30

For Sale — Harley Davidson motorcycle, side car; 2 spare tires, tubes & rims; extra frame & complete set of tools. Call BO 2229. 0700-1800. 30

For Sale— Piano, vanity, electric roaster, radio phonograph with records, various tables, chairs and dishes. CH 4164, MOQ 29, NAS Agana dependent housing. 30

For Sale — One jeep and 1941 Hudson; reasonably priced. Tele. AT 4208; Chief Snow. 1

For Sale—Mohogany double bed, box innerspring mattress, Mrs. Mizelle; Camp Watkins. AT 961 Ext 688. 1

For Sale—Young washing machine; 3 months in use, $200. Call AT 961 Ext 625. 30

For Sale—Piano and bench; Steinway upright in excellent condition. Call BO 4240. Hut 4300 industrial officers area, behind Commissary. 2

For Sale—Bicycle, washing machine baby beds, radios, furniture, toys, lamps, rugs, household articles, also '41 Ford deluxe, and command car; Quarters MOQ "G" (near C.O's Qtrs.) NAS Agana. AT 4256. 4

For Sale—1947 Studebaker Commander sedan, all extras; Priced $2250. Phone BO 2175 or BO 931 Ext 13. 30

For Sale — Washing machine, generally good working condition; needs some repairs for continous use. $35. AT 991 Ext. 139. 30

For Sale — 1941 Tudor Ford, radio seat covers, $1400. See Brooks; BMI dock area or NAD Quarters "M" evenings. 2

For Sale — 1941 Packard in excellent mechanical condition; 5 new tiers, radio, new paint. See at Flag Quarters 6, ComMar Hill or call AT 6276. 4

For Sale — Washing machine, electric roaster, waffle iron, pop-up toaster, curtain material, coffee table mirror, childs scooter & misc. Phone BO 931 Ext. 43; MOQ C-31, Base 18. 30

For Sale — 1937 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, excellent condition. $1200; Call AT 6173. 4

For Sale — Two-tone green 1946 Buick super sedan in perfct condition. Console radio phono combination. Deluxe speed Queen washing machine. BO 5133, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 30

For Sale — 1941 Lincoln Zephyr club coupe, 1946 engine, underseal, radio, & extras, $1800. Call BO 8225 working hours or B-32, Base 18 anytime. 4

For Sale—Innerspring mattress, box spring $75; Floor lamp, extra reflector and shade, $20; Bike, $10; Dresses; Elec record player $25—and misc. items; C-3, Base 18. 1

For Sale—'41 Pontiac, good body, excellent engine; needs some paint. Asan Camp Police Station. AT 8117. 2

For Sale—1942 4-Door Nash ambassador six, $1300. Westinghouse electric roaster with broiler, $40. MOQ 68, NAS Agana. 2

For Sale—Jeep, good condition, electric washing machine, one electric fan, radio. Argus A-2 camera. MEQ 139, NAS Ateana housing, or call CH 3114, 0800-1600. 30

For Sale—Jeep, excellent condition. See at MOQ 77, NAS Agana. 1

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Silver cigarette lighter, zippo type with heavy silver scroll case, Saturday night in vicinity of Nurses compound, 22nd General Hospital. Call Lt. Latham office; Hollywood 362. Reward. 1

NCO WOMEN'S CLUB — The NCO Women's Club which has been organized quite recently at Northwest Air Force Base held its election of officers as follows: (left to right), Mrs. Virginia Wark, president; Mrs. Margaret Metcalfe, vice treasurer; Mrs. Ketera Frahl, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julia Winn, second vice president; Mrs. Muriel Owen, recording secretary; Mrs. Katherine Lemesh, first vice president; Mrs. Cyprine Core, treasurer. Meetings will be held the first and third Tuesday of each month (USAF Pho'o)

Prosperity Reigns in Fiji But May Upset Happy Balance

SUVA, FIJI (U.P) The British crown colony of Fiji, where 4,500 white residents control 250,000 inhabitants on 322 tropical islands, is at once pleased and apprehensive at the present record prosperity of the country.

The all-time high price of copra (dried coconuts from which soap and cooking fats are made) is one factor. Another is prosperity throughout Fijis extensive Australian-owned sugar plantations. A third is the continuous export of gold bars to the mint at San Francisco, Cal., from the new Vatukoula gold fields. They all have superimposed record prosperity upon a land where living was always easy.

Some of Fiji's assets are even stacked one upon another. An exemple of the mines at Vatukoula beneath some of the richest plantations of the Colonial Sugar Refining Co. The concern collects a royalty on gold below while harvesting a profitable crop from the surface.

The three mines of Vatukoula are all bossed by a husky, blue-eyed American ice hockey player from the Michigan College of Mines. He came to the tropics to have a look around and remained to mine some $30,000,000 in gold thus far. His name is Nils E. Nilsen.

Modern Fiji is a far cry from Capt. Cook's day. Only 70 years ago the natives gave up the practice of live burial of enemies, murder of widows and occasional feasting upon one another. Prior to that they had given up eating whites because they didn't like the flavor imparted to the meat by European habits of smoking and alcohol.

BATHING BEAUTIES — Having just arrived from Waukesha, Wisconsin, where great swimmers are produced, Olive Siewert, Northwest Field; Jeannette Taubenhein, USAFI; and Jeanne la Sure. Civ. Pers. Marbo did not waste much time in getting to Tumon Bay. Just at the time the above photo was taken, they were taking in the scenic beauty. (Signal Corps Photo)

'Roger the Frog' Kids His Patrons And Makes Them Come For More

PARIS (U.P.) Roger Spinhirny, better known as "Roger the Frog," is a restaurant owner wh makes a good living out of insulting his customers.

He's one of the few, too, who opens his kitchen to anybody too poor to pay, such as hard-up youngsters and students in the neighborhood.

Roger has seated late arriving ambassadors and movie stars in the kitchen and had them like it. He's kisse , a good half of his women customers with a boy friend looking on laughing.

He's torn up orders and served what he thinks they ought to have.

He has put almost every customer on the spot at one time or another.

They Love It

Most of them love it. Those who don't, don't go back.

His place, the "Grenouille," (frog) at 28 Rue des Grands Augustins, in the heart of the Latin Quarter, has been a favorite since he opened it in 1930.

Roger was born in Paris in 1901. He grew up the hard way, an orphan. After World War I, he worked in the Ritz Hotel restaurant. Later he moved over to "Chez Rouzier" on the Place St. Michel.

By 1930 he had some money of his own saved. He decided to open a restaurant and run it in a way which combined all the things he'd been bawled out for doing at the Ritz and Rouzier.

Instead of going broke, he thrived. People have been packing the place since opening day.

Food Inexpensive

The highest priced dish on his menu is 200 francs (about 70 cents). Lobster, sold by the weight, might run up to 300 francs, but that's the ceiling.

Frog's legs, which he frequently forces on you whether you like them or not, are 150 francs.

Customers at the Grenouille get only two kinds of wine, one red and one white. If they want a long list to choose from, Roger tells them to go elsewhere. They stay. His flat price is 225 francs a bottle.

To most customers, the Grenouille looks more like an antique shop than a restaurant. Among the hundred-odd items hanging from the ceiling, all with their own story, are a French horn, a cow bell, a horse's mane, a bunch of onions and a woman's hat. The walls are plastered with clippings, diplomas and pictures.

All in Fun

Lunch begins at 12:30 and lasts as late as 4. Dinner starts at 6 and goes on until 1 a.m. Throughout both, Roger, dressed in an open shirt and a waist apron, moves from table to table shouting orders, cracking jokes, insulting customers, and making them explain to everybody there who the young lady is.

Roger's final gesture is reserved for the ladies. As they leave he offers them one of his green miniature frogs, his trade mark.

They can have it, he tells them, for a kiss of thanks on the cheek. He poses his cheek, they bend over to kiss. In a lightning move Roger smacks they squarely on the lips.

He says only one woman has ever seriously objected to his trickery, and the rest of the customers were so enraged they nearly threw her out.

BEATEN CHILD LIVES—Mary Bernice Williams, 4, is shown in a hospital undergoing surgery after being beaten by her father and pushed over a 50-foot cliff. Father Wayne Williams led police to scene where the child's mother was found dead and the girl seriously hurt. (AP Wirephoto)

HELD IN FAMILY TRAGEDY—Sheriff's Detective Phil Sands of Seattle slips handcuffs on Wayne Williams (above), after he led sheriff's officers to the spot where his wife was bludgeoned to death and his daughter, (top photo) left for dead on the cliff's edge. (AP Wirephoto)

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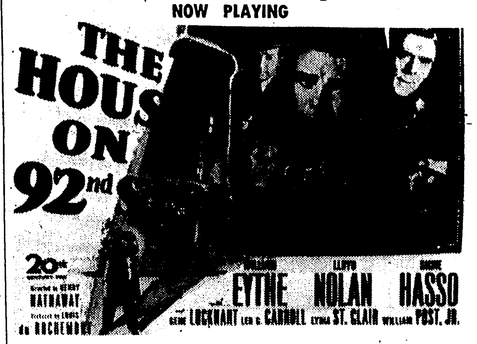

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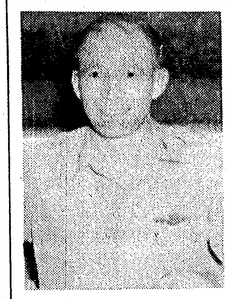

COL. ROBERT W. STEWART of Atascosa, Texas, has been named to the new post of Air Comptroller at Marama. (USAF Photo)

FEAF Established

HARMON AFB—The establishment of the office of the Air Comptroller, under FEAF regulation 22-9 was announced this week at Marana. The new office will consist of the following sections: Budget and fiscal, finance cost control and analysis, statistical control and manpower control.

The functions of the Air Comptroller will be to assemble and evaluate elements of information necessary for the efficient management of the command; to advise and assist the commanding general in the attainment of integrated programs for the accomplishment of the mission of the command; and to translate these programs into budgetary requirements and provide justifications therefor.

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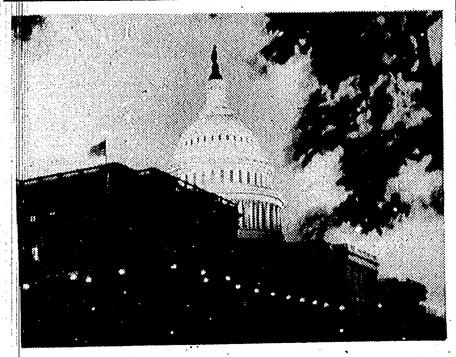

IN DAWNS EARLY LIGHT — In this early morning view of the Capitol, taken just at dawn, the light in the columns above the dome indicates that Congress is still in session. This picture was taken recently when the Senate was kept in session all night by a filibuster to block action on the draft bill. (AP Wirephoto)

THE ROCK . . . . by Tom Richards

MIKE JACOBY AND I were stretched in simple grandeur on Ethridge Beach, flat on our backs with our feet propped up on the trunk of a fallen palm. We were both dressed only in shorts, and the warm sand felt good as we exchanged philosophies and hurled epithets at passing comrades. Occasionally one of us would rise and beat off with a club the more forward of the beautiful young females who infest Ethridge. Mike who was discussing the fair sex, of course, swallowed a piece of "Chicken in the Ruff", the wrong way, coughed, beat his manly bosom and continued, "Yea, women ain't like men. Most of them are pretty shallow and have no appreciation of life. Take the time I was living in Venice, California for example....." Mike's voice trailed off as he mentally reminisced over the days gone by. I settled myself more comfortably to listen and moved my head into the shade.

"I was lying on the beach at Malibu one Sunday afternoon a couple of years ago," said Mike, "and watching a little sail outlined against a small cloud 'way out on the water where the sky thunders down to the ocean, 'Somebody's ship of dreams,' I thought. Perhaps carrying golden cargo to never-never land. I laid there for awhile and thought about the sail, the sky, the waves, and.....you know, stuff like that. I rolled over on my left side and watched a family of three, a man, woman, and three-year-old boy, who was sitting on a blanket about ten feet away eating popcorn. The greedy way they were putting it away sickened me to my soul and I turned on my other side to hide the disgusting spectacle.

"There on my right was a beautiful young dish in a white bathing suit that was strictly out of this world. Boy, what a beauty! She had a wedding ring on her hand but it might have been a keepsake or something and, as she sort of looked at me, I asked her if she had a spare cigarette. She said, 'yes', so I went and sat down on her blanket while we lit up. She said she came from Long Beach and we talked back and forth for a while. We both liked to dance it seemed. Well, I suggested that we go to the Casino Gardens after we had a snack somewhere. Well, she didn't say no and, what with one thing and another, I could see a long evening in store. Just then I happened to see a great big brute about 6'4" high hurrying across the sand. She said rather shyly, 'Oh my goodness, here comes my husband! It's been so nice knowing you'. I said, 'Yes, Yes, I guess I had better be getting along. It's late you know.' So I kind of walked in a running sort of way up to the road, got into my car, and tooled off down the pike. Then I happened to think of looking for the cloud again but it was gone..... 'The tramp', I thought. 'A lot women care for clouds and waves and stuff like that. I might have been killed.'"

Here Mike took another bite of drum stick but there were tears of emotion in his dark eyes. "Boy, that was really tough," I sympathized. "What did you do then?" Mike sighed, "what could I do? I just drove home to my wife and kids and snoozed in the hammock

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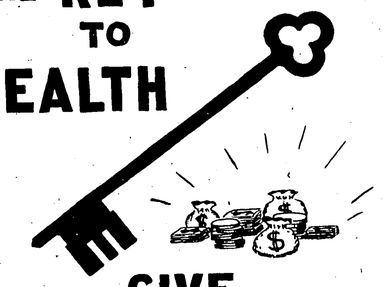

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Manila Bay Islands Now Defense Zone

MANILA (U.P) The island fortress of Corregidor and six other islands in Manila Bay have been declared a Philippine national defense zone.

A proclamation by President Elpidio Quirino orders that the islands shall be used as storehouse for ammunition reserves. All civilians living on the islands will be moved out during the next two years.

Waters near Corregidor and the other islands now are off-limits to all ships except those of the Philippine Naval Patrol. The skyways directly above the entrance to the bay have been declared off-limits to all aircraft except those of the Philippine Air Force.

All civilian visitors to the islands, including sightseers, will be required to present passes signed by a national defense official.

Quirino's proclamation explained that "In view of their strategic location for defense purposes, it is necessary to make Corregidor and said islands and rocks a national defense zone."

Grand Prix Races Planned for U.S.

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (U.P.) European style auto races across open country roads will make their debut here at the first American Grand Prix, Oct. 2 and 3.

The races will be staged over what was described as a hill and dale course by the Sports Car Club of America. The club includes among its members Singer James Melton and Cartoonist Charles Addams and Sam Copean.

Grand Prix races have been held in England, Belgium, Italy and other European countries. A team from London and another from Melbourne, Australia, may be invited to take part in the event here.

Thus far, tentative plans call for a six-and-a-half-mile course and a four-event program.

WAITRESS RECEIVES MEDICAL DEGREE—Miss Dorothy Sell (above), 25, who has been a waitress between classes for the past eight years, received her medical degree recently from the University of Illinois. The pretty blonde has worked in Chicago restaurants since 1940 to help support her widowed mother and earn her way through seven years of college studies. Aiming to specialize in internal diseases, she will leave for Los Angeles soon to become a hospital interne. (AP Wirephoto)

NARROW ESCAPE — Billy Hughes, 16, of Montgomery, Ala., crawls from the car in which he and a friend were sitting when a huge tree was blown across it in a thunderstorm here recently. Neither of the youths was injured by the crash (AP Wirephoto)

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19 July	USS Gen. W.A. Mann	Yokosuka	22 July	Pearl—San Francisco
26 July	USS Gen. Mitchell	San. Francisco—Pearl	30 July	Manila-Subic
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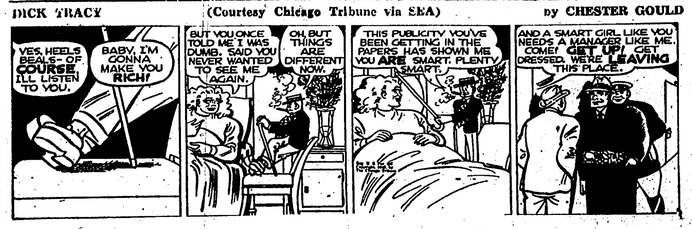
DICK TRACY (Courtesy Chicago Tribune via SEA) by CHESTER GOULD



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UN Body Reports World Food Scarce

ROME (U.P) Even a bumper harvest in 1948 will leave world production of crops far below world needs, the Rome office of the United Nations' food and agriculture organization reported.

In a general survey of world food conditions, the FAO regional office warned that world-wide conservation would be needed to maintain supplies of the most essential scarce foods.

FAO urged that governments take all measures to reduce food losses due to lack of conservation, insect and rodent infestation and animal losses, which were estimated to be one-tenth of the total annual world production.

The regional office, describing its activities in Italy, announced that it had arranged for semen obtained from American Holstein and brown Swiss bulls to be shipped to the Spallanzani Institute in Milan, to enable Italy to start a program of artificial insemination of Italian livestock.

The plan is to restore depleted livestock herds.

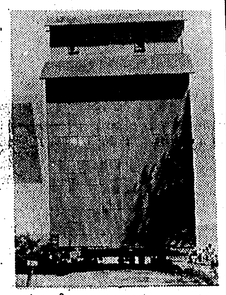
Home Canning Urged

Home canning projects and food demonstrations were conducted regularly all through last winter in Florence, Padua and Naples.

Forestry specialists have been here since 1947 helping the Ministry of Agriculture develop and execute forest programs. Projects planned or underway include analyzing and testing of forest seed, replacements of windbreaks destroyed by the war and experimentation work in exotic forest species.

Meanwhile, the urgency of agrarian reform was stressed by Paolo Bonomi, Christian Democrat member of the Italian National Assembly.

Bonomi said it is necessary to "increase production to a maximum, thereby contributing to the solution of a social problem, especially in the south of Italy, where the peasants not infrequently live in primordial conditions."



EASY ON THE CURVES, FELLOWS—At a dizzy speed of seven miles in 10 days, this 66-foot high grain elivator moves down the road from Millerton to Garrison in east-central Nebraska. An Omaha firm did the job on orders of the Farmers Cooperative Elvator Company of Garrison, owner of the structor.

Denver Man Unhappy With Gas Find

DENVER, Col. (U.P) Gasoline is expensive nowdays, so you'd think the Denver man who struck it while drilling for water would be glad to see it oozing to the surface.

But Philip Schwieden isn't happy. The gasoline obviously is leaking from a nearby refinery, but state and federal officials can't find out which one. In the meantime, Schwieden finds obstacles in the way of using or selling it.

Being on his property, the fuel is his to sell, if he wants to pay a state tax and collet from whoever uses it.

"It hardly seems worth the trouble." Schwieden explains unhappily. "I wish they'd find the leak and let me get some water."

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It's Tough to Be an Actress

HOLLYWOOD (U.P) Glamour girls are keeping Hollywood's insurance agents busy these days insuring them against mayhem. Life in the movies is getting rough.

The way they're making movies these days, a girl's likely to find her eyes scratched out, her hair burned off or a bone or two broken.

Paulette Goddard had to scrap with three men in "Hazard." Jane Russel got burned at the stake in "The Paleface." Audrey Totter tangles with a women wrestler in "Dark Circle."

"Now don,t pull your punches," Director John Farrow warnel the adies. He's a stickler for realism). "Really let your fists fly. And I hope we'll get this in one take."

"I hope so to," said Miss Totter.

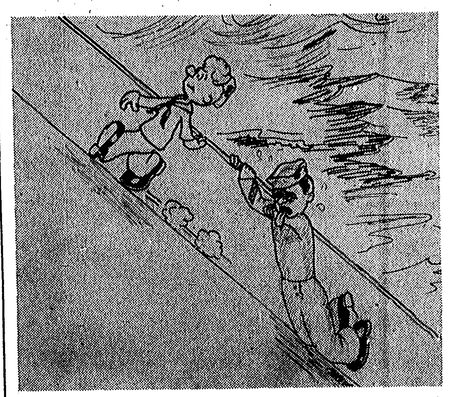
"How put some force into it," he warned her 250-pound opponent. "Make it real."

The fight starts when the women standing at a wharfside bar get into an arguement. The fat one tosses the beer into Miss Totter's face. Miss Totter jabbed her cigarette at the girl's hand.

The fat girl jumped on Mis Totter's shoes, grabbed her by the hair, slapped her with a backhand, tossed her on the floor and landed her 250 pounds on the floor atop Miss Totter's 110.

"I hope I didn't hurt ya, dearie," she said kindly after the scene was over. "I tried to take it easy."

Seaman Duce . . . by Mercury



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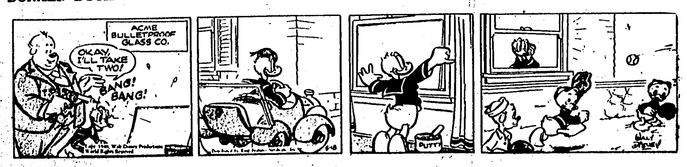

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'Thou Shalt Keep Holy the Sabbath Day'

CHAPEL NO. 5 — OPEN DOORS beckon Sunday worshippers to services at Chapel No. 5, located at Wettengel Junction. Since January 1948, religious attendance at MarBo has averaged 27,000 per month. (Signal Corps Photo)

"The Chaplain's Hour"

"The Chaplain's Hour," more popularly known as "Citizenship and Morality Lectures," is a weekly lecture by each unit chaplain to his troops on subjects of personal conduct and citizenship from the moral and religious viewpoint. The series of lectures extends over a period of a complete year. In the MarBo Command the Troop Information and Education section shares the required attendance period with the chaplain.

DOUBLE QUARTET—A DOUBLE quartet of Chapel No. 1 sings the Recessional during memorial services at MarBo Headquarters. Choir singing is well-organized throughout the command, with practices held at frequent intervals to keep in top condition. (Signal Corps Photo)

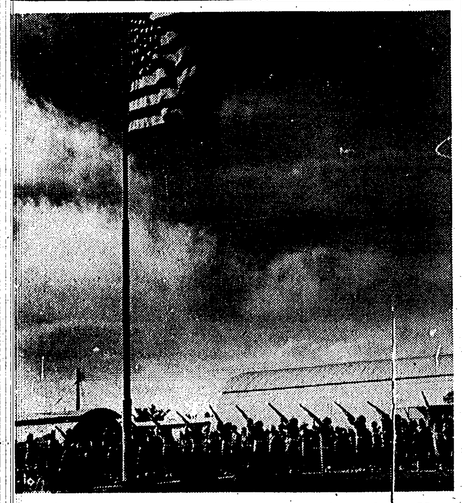
CHAPEL No. 2, 55TH QM DEPOT

Base Chaplain

The administration and supervision of religious activities is performed by the base chaplain. By means of staff visits to, and reports from unit chaplains, he keeps the commanding general advised of the state of morals and morale of the command.

The section has five departments; personnel administration, public relations, training, religious coverage and supply.

CHAPEL NO. 3 — Snuggling under the shade of a dacak tree grove is Chapel No. 3, formerly the chapel of Hq. AGF. (Signal Corps Photo)



MEMORIAL SERVICES — A firing squad pays honor during Memorial Services held at Marbo Headquarters. (Signal Corps Photo)

Mitcovic, certainly affects the work of our corps and to an extent, the morale of their respective units because of their close personal and confidential relationship with their men. Their replacements will, however, in a short time claim the esteem, confidence and friendship of their unit personnel."

Never Satisfied

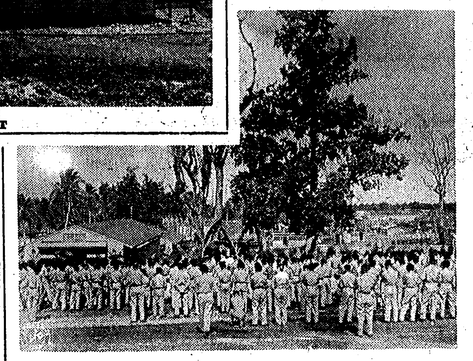
"You ask the question as to whether I am satisfied with the work of our chaplains and the response by our personnel to their activities. My answer to both parts of the question is 'No.' One can never be satisfied until the goal is reached. Our goal is not reached until 100 per cent of our personnel acknowledge and cultivate their spiritual obligations to God. Goals are of course higher than our ability to attain them. In the meantime, our mission is not only to teach, preach and advise on personal problems of a day to day materialistic world, but to cultivate, inspire, train and educate the spirit of man for acceptance into Eternal Life. Our chaplains are performing their mission to the full extent of their physical ability — only to that extent can we be satisfied."

What Chaplains Do

Since January 1948, religious attendance has averaged 27,000 per month, with a peak attendance of 30,645 in February.

April is a fairly typical month in which attendance at 405 religious services, including Sunday and week-day communions and confessions, totaled 27,354.

Pastoral, recreational and educational activities included hospital visits to 2,283 persons; guardhouse contacts numbering 274; personal interviews, 560; welfare cases, 113; lectures and talks, 20,042; miscellaneous contacts, interviews and recreation programs, 10,420; civilian contacts, 1,513; baptisms, 6; marriages, 2; for a total of 550 different occasions that contacted 35,163 persons. There were only 11 chaplains on duty during the month.



OUTDOOR SERVICES — A group of worshippers gathers about the outdoor altar at the 55th QM Depot to hear Catholic mass. (Signal Corps Photo)

MARBO BASE CHAPLAIN — Lt. Col. Loren T. Jenks, Iowa City, Iowa, is presently assigned base chaplain, Hq. Marbo Base Command. (Signal Corps Photo)

Todays' Sports Parade

by Oscar Fraley

NEW YORK (U.P.) The wolves were howling today for the graying scalp of Johnny Neun, chunky manager of the Cincinnati Reds, whose spring "wonders" were wondering whether they were going to fall right through the bottom of the National league.

In his second year as pilot of the Reds, the quiet Neun's hair has whitened along the sideburns.

"And it'll be a lot whiter than that before the season is over," he grinned ruefully.

Cushioned from the cellar floor only by the Chicago Cubs, Neun was in no mood to let the howls go unanswered, and he wants his furious fans to know that if he ever gets the bandages off his ball club they'll get a good run for their money.

Certainly no team in the majors has had more trials and tribulations than the Reds. Johnny frowned fiercely as he ran through the hospital list.

The biggest blow, of course, was the early loss of Ewell Blackwell, his pitching stopper. Blackwell had a pulled muscle and, recovered from that, has been bothered by his sinus and teeth so that he has been unable to regain his efficiency.

"On top of that, Tommy Hughes was suffering from bursitis and Bucky Walters hurt his knee and had to be placed on the inactive list, Neun groaned. "Bucky's arm is coming around but he won't be ready until late in July.

"And I don't care what kind of strategy you use," he added, "if you can't stop those other guys from hitting, you can't win."

Neun admits that the pressure is on and that the responsibility has been laid in his lap.

"But what can I do about those injuries," he sad. "Bobby Adams was out a month and, in first game back, Gil Hodges plowed into him and put him out again. Grady Hatton has lost 18 pounds because of a nervous stomach condition; Babe Young was out three weeks with a sprained ankle; Augie Galan has a bad elbow, and Ray Mueller broke a leg which means that Ray Lamanno had to catch with a bad back and a sore arm."

All of which means that Neun has a terrific headache.

"One thing is sure," Johnny comforted himself. "There's no substitute for ball players."

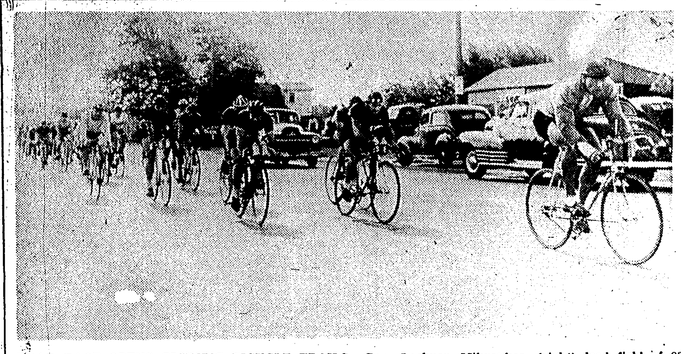
And the Baltimore Dutchman is getting a little bit tired of those boos from the grandstand managers.

"Most managers get the most that it's possible to get out of their players," he insisted. "Only the manager can know what material he has available."

"It's simply that when you have an undermanned pitching staff you can't possibly play winning baseball. Some people want to know why, when we get up against a lot of right hand hitter, I don't use right handed pitchers—the accepted baseball strategy.

"I don't—because we don't have the right handed pitchers," Johnny said.

Neun admits that he is on the biggest spot of his brief managerial career. His club was hotter than a two dollar pistol on the Grapefruit circuit and now it's far off form.



ROAD RACE OPENS OLYMPIC BICYCLE TRAILS—Gene Lechner, Milwaukee, (right) lead field of 83 bike riders at start of second lap in the 135-mile road race recently. The distance event was staged over a 12 ½ mile stretch of concrete highway. All are competing for a berth on the U.S. Olympic team. (AP Wirephoto)

Joe Louis Denies Political Rumors About Third Party

NEW YORK, June 29 (U.P.) Joe Louis today denied persistent reports that he was going to campaign for Henry Wallace or that he was going to run for congress on a third party ticket.

When the retired undefeated heavyweight champion appeared at 20th Century Headquarters for the first time since his knockout victory over Joe Walcott, he said he hadn't decided exactly in which direction his political activities would take him.

"It all depends upon the Democratic National Convention," said Joe.

Louis still bearing a mouse under his left eye and a bruise on hi left cheek, said he was becomin a director today in a corporatio that manufactures a soft drink.

When asked if he still considered himself champion, he said, "I don' consider myself a boxer anymore.

EARLY SHOWER — Bob Lee, winning Washington coxy gets tossed in the Hudson by victorious teammates after Washington won the Poughkeepsie Regatta recently. (AP Wirephoto)

Gonzales Wins New Jersey Tennis Title

ORANGE, N.J., June 29 (U.P.) Richard (Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angeles won the New Jersey state men's singles tennis championship in an upset today by beating top-seeded Don McNeill of Bellerose, N.Y., 6-3, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0 in the final round at the Berkeley Tennis Club.

McNeill, former National sing champion, apparently had the title in the bag after rallying from his loss in the first set to take the next two sets. But, with McNeill only two games away from victory, Gonzales rallied to square the match at two sets each and then blasted his rival off the court in the final set.

Guam News Sports

NY Giants Rebuilds Football Team

NEW YORK (U.P.) Charley Conerly of Mississippi, who can sling-shot a football in the best tradition of the old South, was the fair-haired boy of New York's football Giants today in the third round of their patronage war with the rival All-America Conference.

A modest young man of 24 years, Conerly is the key figure in the greatest rebuilding program ever tackled by the New York club.

He can run, kick and pass like a demon. Furthermore, the Giants figure his football daring will make him a box-office glamor boy of sufficient power to bring back the old pro fans who strayed away last year to the rival New York Yankees, who played hard, winning football just across the Harlem River.

The Giants were pathetic in 1947, winning only twice, losing eight games and tying two.

Stout Steve Owen, the Giants coach, has a ready reason for the floperoo of his ball club last year and it seems there is a little sentiment attached. Now he tells us:

"I'd do it all over again. The men who came back from the war deserved time to get their football legs back. We gave them that chance. Some, perhaps, we kept too long."

Some probably, he certainly did.

But Owen is wiping the slate clean and the dead wood, war record notwithstanding, will give way to what Owen calls "real live, breathin' football players for a change."

No. 1 on his dream parade is Conerly. It was an open secret that Chuckin' Charley would land with the Giants because the Poole brothers— Jim and Ray—are Mississippi boys with strong ties to the Giants.

There was a little flurry last fall when Branch Rickey of the Dodgers, suddenly installed as a football executive, approached Conerly with an offer of $100,000 to play for Brooklyn. But Giants officials later said that Rickey made his offer only after he was dead certain Conerly already was set with the Giants.

"I just told him I was interested in the Giants and nobody else," Conerly said.

Owen, stalwart defender of the old single wing offense, began rebuilding with backfield men thoroughly grounded in the wing— Conerly, Tony (Skip) Minisi of Pennsylvania and Paul Governali, the old Columbia player who came on last year in a late season deal with Boston.

But the lure of the "T" is strong and the Giants may go into it next fall, although Governali doesn't like it much and the other never have used it.

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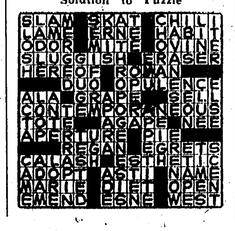

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SPORTS SCOPE

By Larry McMahon

LAST MARCH--THE 17TH TO BE EXACT—The NOB Industrial baseball team downed their rivals, the NBRS Dogers, to officially open their drive to the Navy Inter-Command league pennant and today they have the opportunity of bring home the flag.

The defending champions, Fifth Service Leathernecks, will play host to the Miners and remain the only team left to play on the 30 game schedule for the Miners.

The Fasron 13 Airdales have been atop the mad pack twice this season and are a game-and-a-half off the pace with three games to play before their their splendid season comes to an end. Should the Leathernecks knock off the favored Miners, Fasron would have a chance to throw the championship for 1948 into a three-game playoff. However, the Airdales must meet the First Marine Brigade Devildogs and because of the stalwart Marine team—it seems likely the Devildogs will win in order to tie the Airdales for second place and an even split for the two-game series this season.

The Scope stepped out onto a limb in the early part of the season by predicting the Miners would win the pennant this year and had to change his mind a couple times but as proved by the Miners-it takes a steady, hard driving, fighting team, to win a league such as this year's red hot race. The Miners had their share of injuries and only lately "Tex"Dulaney recovered from an eye infection to give the pitching staff the necessary "oomph" to come through. Rog Kroul won his seventeenth victory Monday by hurling the Miners to a 5 to 2 victory over the Yards and Docks Gophers which put the Miners in the drivers seat and gave them today's set-up.

There is no doubt but what today's battle at Fifth Service will mark one of the best games seen this season and the Scope will not predict any outcome except that the Miners are almost certain to win the pennant today—either at Fifth Service—or at the First Marine Brigade where the Airdales clash with the Devildogs.

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Another treat is in store for the Island baseball fans this week as the Guam Air Force league leading North Field Bombers meet the second place Northwest Field Sunsetters, defending champions, at North Field Saturday. The Sunsetters are only one game behind the persistant Bombers and need the victory to throw the pennant race into a three-game playoff. So far this season, the Bombers have won two out of three but the Sunsetters hope to even their four-game series with the Bombers at two apiece.

Like the Navy, the Air Force league champion will make a trip to the Orient which makes Saturday's game all the more important. The Sunsetters are considered the underdog but have an equal chance of pulling an upset. Both team managers have decided to spring their mound stars at each other with Lewis hurling for the Bombers and Fiazer doing the mound chores for the Sunsetters.

Don't forget, game time is 1400.

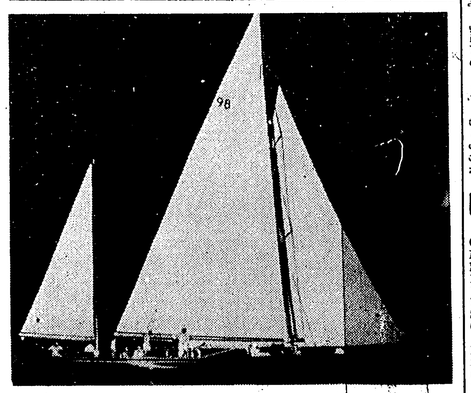
Joe Verdeur Sets New World Swim Record

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 29 (U.P.) Joe Verdeur, swimming flash from Philadelphia, set a new world's record of two minutes, 30 seconds flat tonight for the 200-meter breast stroke during a record-assault meet at Yale University's Payne Whitney pool.

The clocking by the Sophomore from La Salle College was five-tenths of a second better than his own record set in the A. A. U. championships in the same pool in April.

Verdeur posted the time during a 220-yard race. For the 220-yards he was clocked in 2:31, five-tenths of a second slower than his own world's record. For 200 yards his time was 3:15.9, one-and-four tenths slower than the world record. His only opponent in the race was Don Schmidt of Temple, who dropped out after 50 yards.

A "pick up team" of Olympic hopefuls raced a 400-yard free-style relay in 3:24.6, one one-tenth off the world mark. Because they were an unorganized team, they could not have set a new record under the rules. On the team were Brewster McFadden, formerly of Yale; Ray Read, Yale frosh captain; Farrel Devlin of Philadelphia, and Bob Busby of Cleveland.



FIRST TO FINISH IN NEWPORT-BERMUDA RACE—The Baruna, Henry Taylor's 71-foot Yawl, sweeps across line at Hamilton, Bermuda recently, first to finish in the 635-mile Newport-Bermuda race. This is the 3rd time that the Baruna has finished first. (AP Wirephoto)

LI'L ABNER (Courtesy United Features via SEA) by AL CAPP

Ray Robinson Retains Title

CHICAGO, June 29 (U.P.) Welterweight Champion Ray "Sugar" Robinson, a mahogany-colored shorpshooter who snipes with either fist only when he has a target, defended his crown successfully tonight with a 15-round decision over 21-year-old Bernard Docusen.

It was a tight scrap all the way, for the "Sugar" star of New York ran into a boxing bit of honey from New Orleans, and the dark-skinned Docusen gave the dancing master a boxing lesson for the first 10 rounds of the fight.

Then, contrary to what the fans expected, Docusen tired and Sugar Ray seemed to gain strength. He moved in with both hands, and it was all over after the 10th round.

Sugar Ray took command in the 11th, belaboring his youthful opponent all over the ring. Midway through the round he connected with a right hook to the chin and Docusen dropped. He was up at the count of nine.

Again Robinson moved in. Docusen covered the rest of the way, and Robinson never let up. He kept hitting with both hands every time there was an opening, and when Docusen came in, Robinson clinched.

That set up his opponent for a long range attack, but Ray was patient. He didn't waste a punch. While Docusen tried to land from the distance, Ray held back and every time the Southerner lashed out with either hand, he suffered from a straight hard counter-punch.

It wasn't an easy victory for Robinson, this third defense of the title he won from Tommy Bell December 20, 1946. Docusen, speedy as a striking cobra and agile as a monkey on a string, forced the brawl most of the way.

He piled up points throughout the first ten rounds with sharp accurate left jabs to the head and occasional right hooks to the body. Robinson at times seemed puzzled, but his problems all vanished when he knocked Docusen down in the 11th. From there on he was the old champion, sure of himself and his victory.

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SANTA ANITA, California (U.P.) A new world's record of 152 and six 10ths miles per hour for Class D speed model aircraft was put on the books yesterday.

The mark was made at the All Western Open Model Aircraft meet at Santa Anita race track when a model owned by Wally Wallick of Long Beach, California, and Bob Thomas, of Anaheim, California, set the standard.

LOS ANGELES (U.P.) Carl Samuelson, a 235-pound All-Conference tackle from the University of Nebraska has signed a 1948 professional football contract with the Los Angeles Rams.

NEW YORK June 29 (U.P.) The Brooklyn Football Dodgers of the All America conference today announced the signing of Bob Chappius, Michigan All American back, to a professional contract.

No salary terms were announced.

Tibbles Leads British Open Golf Tourney

MUIRFIELD Scotland, June 29 (U.P.) A. S. Tibbles, the last player in the huge field to tee off, led the British Open Golf tournament today at the end of the first round with a score of 67 that tied the course record.

Only one stroke behind Tibbles, a dark horse pro from Tamworth, Staffordshire were Jimmy Thompson of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, each with 68.

Tibbler' score was recorded over the Guilane Course, where half of the field played. The other half played on the Muirfield course, which is a stroke or two more difficult. Tomorrow the two sections switch courses and the field will be trimmed to the low 100 scores for 36 holes.

Thompson, who was born just a Niblick shot from Gullane, missed a chance to take the first round lead, was well as to break the record, when he ran into trouble on the 15th hole. First, his drive went into the rough and then, after he had reached the green, he three-putted.

It was not a pleasant opening for the tourney. The weather was wet and dreary. A "sky-high" caddy fee almost caused a players' strike, and Claude Harmon of Marmaroneck, N. Y., became bitter when he was forced to postpone his tee-off half an hour.

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Crystal Plunge Wins AAU Swimming, Diving

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 28 (U.P.) San Francisco's Crystal Plunge edged out Los Angeles Athletic Club, 60 to 52, to win the Women's National AAU Swimming and Diving championships today.

The two California powerhouses far outclassed Multnomah, A. C. of Portland, Ore., with 26 points, and Athens Club, Oakland, 24.

Top competitors from the two-day meet were to leave tomorrow for Detroit to participate in the Women's Olympic swimming try-outs.

Fifteen hundred spectators who saw today's final events missed out on any record performances.

Jeanne Wilson of Chicago took the 100-meter breast stroke in 1:28-9, and Ann Curtis of San Francisco was far off her own American record when she won the 800-meter free style in -1:37.4.

League Standings

American League			
Cleveland	37	23	.617
Philadelphia	40	26	.607
New York	37	25	.597
Boston	31	28	.525
Detroit	29	32	.475
Washington	29	34	.460
St. Louis	23	37	.383
Chicago	18	39	.319
National League			
Boston	36	26	.581
St. Louis	35	26	.574
Pittsburgh	33	28	.541
New York	31	29	.516
Philadelphia	31	33	.486
Brooklyn	27	31	.466
Cincinnati	28	36	.437
Chicago	25	37	.403

William And Mary Cops NCAA Tennis Title

LOS ANGELES, June 29 (U.P.) Fred Kovaleski and Bernard Bartzen won the NCAA Tennis doubles championship today to lead William and Mary to the team title for the second year in a row while Harry Likas of University of San Francisco scored an upset to capture the singles crown.

Likas, fifth-seeded for the tournament, dumped favored Victor Seixas of North Carolina, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1. The San Francisco boy capitalized on Seixas' errors and played a steady game throughout.

The win was the second upset scored by Likas, who entered the final round yesterday by eliminating Jim Brink, no. 2 man from Washington.

Kovaleski and Bartzen captured their crown by defeating Arnold Saul and Bobby Perez of University of Southern California—5-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28 (U.P.) Robert (Skee) Riegel, National Amateur champion, won the Men's Trans-Mississippi title today, defeating John Krafi, Denver, Colo., 6 and 5.

Riegel, long-hitting simon pure from Glendale, Calif., turned up at the end of the morning round. He ended the match on the 31st green with a par five.

It was Riegel's second Trans-Mississippi crown. He won it in 1946 but did not defend the title last year.

TRYING TO SAVE GAME—Cleveland Indians players assist ground workers to cover the diamond when rain stopped a game four times. During the recent four game series between the Cleveland Indians and the Philadelphia A's. (AP Wirephoto)

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