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HISS JURY CHOSEN; TO HEAR U.S. AIDES

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(Mirror Photo by Dan McElleney)

SAW DAUGHTER KILLED . . .

Anguished Mrs. Angelica Ruiz, 27, slumps back in a faint in police car. She had just seen her four-year-old girl, Carmen, crash to death at her feet on the sidewalk in drop from fifth-floor window of their apartment, 146 Amsterdam Ave. Mrs. Ruiz was returning from shopping when the tragedy struck.

HISS GOES TO TRIAL . . .

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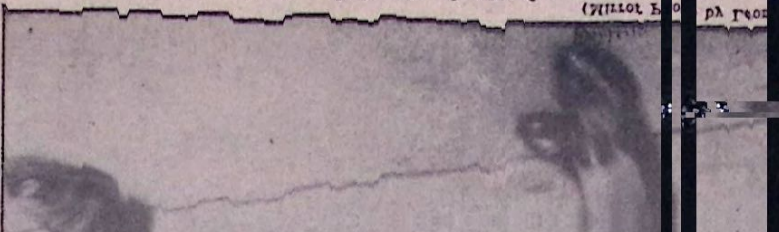
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(Mirror Photo by Leon Hoffman)

Hiss and wife, Priscilla, leave for noon recess.

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Calm, smiling Alger Hiss (left) and attorney Lloyd Striker, as they arrived at Federal Court for the start of perjury trial. (Other Photo on Page 1) (Mirror Photo)

Paris Allies Snub E. Reich Regime

By KINGSBURY SMITH

PARIS, May 31 (INS).—The Western Allies termed the East German "Peoples' Congress" an illegal Russian-controlled body tonight and rejected its plea to appear at the Foreign Ministers' Conference.

U. S. Secretary of State Acheson bluntly told Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky:

"Hearings will be given duly-elected representatives of the German people at the proper time, but I do not believe for a moment that this proposed delegation represents in any way the people of Germany or even the people of the Soviet zone. "I do not believe this delegation from the Third Congress of the German People could or would express any views whatever other than those expressed by Vishinsky."

The Communist-controlled "Peoples Congress" in a Berlin meeting last night named a 22-man delegation which it said would go to Paris and demand from the foreign ministers the withdrawal of occupation troops and an early peace treaty.

Support for Soviet

The German Communist group also named a "Peoples Council" and adopted a constitution for a separate East German state. This served to bolster Vishinsky's stand in Paris. Yesterday he rejected the West's plan for German unity based on the "human freedoms" in the Bonn constitution.

Because of the Paris stalemate, reports circulated that Acheson might return home late next week if the deadlock on basic issues remains unbroken, leaving to his aide, Dr. Philip C. Jessup, the possibility of reaching limited

records on Berlin and East-West trade problems.

Acheson's reference to "duly-elected" German representatives was his way of terming the East German group illegal.

In the recent elections the "Peoples' Congress" was named on a single-slate ticket. However, one-third of the Soviet zone Germans voted No, and Western officials believe a bigger percentage actually rejected the ticket.

Vishinsky spoke almost constantly in tonight's three-hour meeting, championing the "Peoples' Congress" plea to attend the Big Four sessions, and again rejecting the Western plan for Germany.

Want Treaty First

Acheson was supported by British Foreign Secretary Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman in saying that a "duly-elected" German delegation would be heard once a completed German peace treaty draft comes up for discussion.

When Vishinsky said he had a message from the "People's Congress" asking for an audience, Acheson asked him if he had any copies of the message.

Vishinsky said "Mine is in Russian."

The Western foreign ministers then raised their eyebrows in amusement — silently showing their conviction that the group is just a Russian stooge organization.

High Court Again Rejects 'Fix' Plea

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP).—The Supreme Court today refused to reconsider its recent action upholding the conviction of two men for offering bribes to New York Giant pro-football players.

Harvey Stemmer and David Krakower were sentenced in New York to prison terms of 5 to 10 years each. Their appeal contended New York State improperly used against them evidence obtained by wiretapping.

The convictions were upheld by a 4-to-4 vote of the Supreme Court.

Hiss Jury Picked Quickly; Defense Will Call Notables

By PHILIP SANTORA

The long-delayed perjury trial of former State Department official Alger Hiss got under way in Federal Court yesterday, with defense counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker promising that "a string of nationally known figures," including U. S. Ambassador-at-Large Dr. Philip Jessup, would testify for the poised, slender defendant.

Things moved so rapidly before Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman that a jury of 10 men, 2 women and 2 alternates, also women, had been selected before the session was three hours old.

Hiss, 44, appeared for the first court test of his celebrated feud with ex-Communist Whittaker Chambers. He met his dark, gray-haired wife Priscilla in court and they sat on a bench just inside the railing to chat. He showed no evidence of strain, but Mrs. Hiss appeared drawn and worried. She occasionally reached over to pat her husband's hand.

Hiss is charged with lying when he swore he did not furnish government papers to a Soviet spy ring in 1938 and again when he stated he never saw Chambers after Jan. 1, 1937. Each count carries a maximum penalty, on conviction, of five years in prison and \$2,000 fine.

Asks Dismissal

Immediately after the jury had been chosen, Stryker, chief of a battery of five defense attorneys, moved that the indictments against Hiss be dismissed on the grounds that the grand jury had no right to indict him for perjury if it could not indict him for alleged espionage which had been outlawed by the statute of limitations.

Stryker also claimed the grand jury had no jurisdiction and that, if any espionage had been committed, it had been committed in Baltimore and not the Southern District of New York. Judge Kaufman reserved decision on the motion.

Hiss, neat in a gray suit, blue tie and white shirt, talked evasively, but affably, with reporters. He put on horn-rimmed glasses when court was convened and took notes as the prospective jurors were questioned by Judge Kaufman.

Several jurors were excused when they said they were prejudiced against Communists and communism, "ex" or not. Chambers was an admitted former courier for a Soviet spy ring and renounced communism in 1938 to testify "with remorse and pity" that Hiss was one of the top men in a Red group aimed at infiltrating the government in the late 30s. He also testified that Hiss in 1937 began a "fairly constant flow" of State Department secrets, after being introduced to a Russian agent.

In addition to the parade of celebrities expected at the trial, a highlight undoubtedly will be introduction of the famed "pumpkin papers"—microfilms of stolen government documents which Chambers hid in a dumbwaiter shaft in Brooklyn 10 years ago and then secreted in a pumpkin on his Maryland farm as "insurance" against Communist retaliation for quitting the party.

Charges and counter-charges in the celebrated case read like excerpts from a radio "whodunit" with Hiss and Chambers, both brilliant men, calling each other "liar!"

Hiss, in addition to his State Department post, was secretary-general of the San Francisco conference for the organization of the United Nations. He was a trusted adviser to President Roosevelt and attended the Yalta conference with him. He was also head of the Carnegie Endowment fund.

Chambers resigned a \$20,000-a-year job as senior editor of Time

THE MAYOR WITNESSES POLICE MEDAL AWARD



In a Police Dept. ceremony at City Hall, Mayor O'Dwyer watches Det. Sol Brenker, president of Shomrin Society, pin his organization's medal of merit on Det. William J. Murdy. O'Dwyer took the occasion to further indicate he won't seek reelection. (Mirror Photo)

Ouster by Tiger 'Amuses' Blaikie

By WILLIAM HENDERSON

Robert B. Blaikie, who supported Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., yesterday ridiculed orders from Manhattan Borough President Rogers reading him out of the Democratic Party and called on Mayor O'Dwyer to run again and "finish the job" of cleaning up Tammany.

Blaikie, expressing "extreme amusement" at Tammany chief Rogers' directive stripping him of recognition as 7th A. D. leader because he backed young FDR in the 20th C. D. race, said he "doubts" whether the expulsion letter actually was signed by Charles H. Hussey, N. Y. County Democratic Committee chairman. Hussey was unavailable for comment about the letter, sent over his signature to 1,000 7th A. D. county committeemen, but Blaikie said he understood Hussey never saw the letter or knew it was being mailed.

"It (the letter) is an insult to the people's intelligence in view of their overwhelming repudiation of the arrogant, stupid leadership of the Rogers-Mancuso (Francis Mancuso) regime," Blaikie said.

Date Significant

He noted the letter was dated May 17—the date of the special election that resulted in Roosevelt's victory — and claimed Rogers planned to send it out if the "hand-picked candidate was successful."

"It is also significant that it was mailed two days after Mayor O'Dwyer announced he was not a candidate for reelection," he added.

Blaikie, an ally of O'Dwyer in the fight to reorganize Tammany, said:

"Recognition by the Rogers-Mancuso group is a detriment and any person running for public office who accepts their endorsement is doomed to defeat. Rogers and Mancuso must go if the Democratic Party is to be returned to the Democrats."

"The Democrats of the 7th A.D. want no part of them and their strong-arm methods."

consider it a distinct honor to be opposed by people of their ilk."

In a letter to O'Dwyer, Blaikie said:

"I was read out of the party without a hearing on trial of any form, but simply because I supported Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. The people of our district will refuse to bow to any gang that is dominated by Mancuso, Rogers and Co. and who so stupidly set themselves up to defy the people of our district."

Fair Dealers Meet

Blaikie also told O'Dwyer that others "need your help to overcome this arrogant gang." He informed the Mayor he will fight Rogers' order with the support of Fair Deal Democrats, Roosevelt, the Liberal Party and independents.

Blaikie's Fair Deal group was summoned to meet at the Hotel Greystone last night to select primary candidates for district leaderships, City Council and the Borough President's office.

The Fair Dealers may name

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The Weather

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1949

LOCAL — Partly cloudy, continued mild, highest temperature in upper 70s.

Sunrise 5:27 a.m. Moonrise 9:35 a.m. Sunset 8:20 p.m. Moonset 12:49 a.m. Morning Star Jupiter; Even'g Star, Saturn

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5-DAY WEATHER CHART

By Dr. Selby Maxwell

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NORMAL FOR TODAY	SHOWERS	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR
	WARM					
	COOL					

Each day Dr. Maxwell, famous meteorologist, predicts weather for the New York area for the next five days. See Sunday's Mirror for week's predictions covering adjacent areas.

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JUDITH COPLON

Papers allegedly found in her purse admitted into evidence. (Mirror Photo)

Charges Lilienthal 'Betrays' U.S.

Dondero Asks Removal; Public Hearing Today

By JAMES LEE

WASHINGTON, May 31 (INS).—A demand was made in the House today that Atomic Energy Commission Chairman David E. Lilienthal be removed from office because he "has betrayed his country." Earlier, Lilienthal was ordered to take the stand before the Congressional Atomic Committee tomorrow to answer detailed charges of "incredible mismanagement."

Rep. Dondero (R.-Mich.) told the House that granting of an atomic scholarship to an avowed Communist, Hans Freistadt, "places the issue squarely before the country."

Reich Reds Curb Travelers' Gems

WEISBADEN, May 31 (AP)—The Russians decreed today any West German entering the Soviet zone of Germany can wear only one kind of ring—a wedding ring.

Police said a traveler from West to East Germany can wear no more than this: One wristwatch, one wedding ring and, if a woman, one pair of ear bobs.

Bill of Particulars

In secret session, the committee set the stage for a dramatic showdown between Lilienthal and his principal accuser, Sen. Hickenlooper (R.-Iowa).

Chairman McMahon (D.-Conn.) said Hickenlooper will confront Lilienthal with a "bill of particulars," including the charge that the AEC chief has let Communist influences seep into the atomic program.

An appropriations subcommittee headed by Sen. O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) meanwhile resumed its probe of atomic security. Rear Adm. John Gingrich, who resigned last month as AEC security chief, testified in secret session.

Hickenlooper promised to produce evidence supporting his charges that Lilienthal is unfit for stewardship of the nation's atomic secrets. The Senator told newsmen that if necessary he will "name names" to back up his allegation that "numerous persons with strong Communist leanings" have been employed by the commission.

To Cover All Phases

He added that he expects to spend "five or six days" questioning Lilienthal, declaring:

"I will present my facts in an orderly way. The case will go directly and solely to the question of management, control and policy of the commission under Mr. Lilienthal."

McMahon said the investigation will be broadened to include "all

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SENATORS LEADING THE WAY IN LILIENTHAL QUIZ



Sen. Brien McMahon (right), chairman of Congressional Atomic Committee, confers with Sen. Bourke K. Hickenlooper, who has charged Atomic Energy Commission Chairman David Lilienthal with "incredible mismanagement." He'll take witness stand in Washington today. (International Soundphoto)

Order Probe Of B-36 Program

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP).—The House Armed Services Committee today ordered a searching investigation of the Air Force's B-36 bomber purchase program and its entire concept of strategic bombing.

Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.), said the \$50,000 inquiry will get to the bottom of what other Congressmen have called "ugly" rumors involving the B-36 program, Defense Secretary Johnson and Air Secretary Symington.

"We will let the chips fall where they will," Vinson said. "This will be no whitewash. We will find guilty anyone who ought to be found guilty. We will exonerate anyone who has been wrongfully charged."

Both Deny Rumors

He said the public has a right to know if there is any ground for rumors of "irregularities" in the Air Force's decision to cancel other bomber orders and purchase 169 of the controversial six-engine B-36s. They cost about \$4,700,000 each.

Both Johnson and Symington have denied the rumors. Symington said the stories about him

are false and he welcomes the opportunity to prove it.

Committee support for the inquiry was unanimous. Vinson indicated it may be several days before the committee can lay the necessary groundwork. He said it will ask for authority to subpoena witnesses.

Behind the inquiry is a squabble between the Navy and the Air Force over the performance of the B-36 which is the heart of the Air Force's plans for long-range atom bombing.

The Air Force claims its big bomber is almost invulnerable because of its high ceiling. The Navy says its twin-jet McDonnell Phantom carrier can knock it down easily. Vinson's committee has called for a mock combat test to settle the issue.

Rep. Van Zandt (R.-Pa.), a Naval Reserve officer and member of the committee, brought the dispute to the inquiry stage when he told the House last week he had heard "ugly" rumors from sources he could not disregard.

Was a Director

He said they involved not only Johnson and Symington but Floyd Odlum. Odlum controls Consolidated Vultee which manufactures the B-36. Johnson formerly was a director of the corporation.

Vinson's resolution authorizing the inquiry calls for:

"A searching investigation into all phases of the B-36 bomber, including specifically all facts relating to when this bomber was purchased, why it has been purchased, how it was purchased, any cancellations of other aircraft procurement that may have resulted from such purchases, and any and all other collateral matters."

Van Zandt asked Vinson what he meant by "other collateral matters."

The chairman replied "anything that might help this committee get to the truth about

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Trial Admits Documents Found on Judith Coplon

By CHARLES B. SEIB

WASHINGTON, May 31 (INS).—Federal Judge Reeves today admitted as evidence in Judith Coplon's trial a batch of papers which, the government claims, prove she was a spy.

The papers assertedly were found in her purse the night FBI agents arrested her with Valentin Gubitchev, Russian employe of the U.N.

On one of the documents this was written:

"She remembers me as a Communist, and I think she is confused as to whether I still am a C and if so why I continue to work for the government in Washington or if I've 'sold out.' I think her opinion is that I am somewhere between the two, that is, that I'm just a neurotic."

The papers were for the most part brief memoranda on "informants" or contacts of Soviet and satellite embassies and legations. Miss Coplon was a Justice Department analyst whose work presumably involved gathering such data.

Ickes' Secretary

One notation named a "Ruth Gruber." It read:

"In March, 1946, subject had in her address book the name of Ruth Gruber. Gruber has been reported to have been a contact of F. A. Garanin of the Soviet Embassy, Washington. Gruber was secretary to Harold Ickes, Secretary of Interior."

[Ickes, who quit the Cabinet on Feb. 15, 1946, after a row with President Truman, immediately went to Miss Gruber's defense.

"If there is anything wrong or subversive about that woman, I'm a Hottentot," he told the United Press.

[He said Miss Gruber, who left the government one day before him, never had access to any of his private or official papers, but "I would not have had the slightest hesitation to show them to her."]

Defense Attorney Archibald Palmer fought stubbornly to bar the seized papers. He contended their seizure without a warrant

violated Miss Coplon's constitutional rights.

Three of the documents are thumbnail sketches of persons who, the government charges, Miss Coplon was recommending as possible espionage recruits.

One deals with an Alfred Boynton Stevenson, described in the memo as about 29 and a native of El Paso.

The memo also refers to one Floyd Albert, described as "Steve's" best friend, a Brooklyn College graduate and "more politically mature than Steve."

Another mentions Lorraine Elkin Sinderbrand, described as an ex-student at Brooklyn College and a former member of the WAVES.

Greek Guerillas Open Big Attack

ATHENS, May 31 (UP).—Newspapers reported today that guerillas have opened a large-scale attack north of Konitsa and that planes have gone to the defense of government troops.

The attack reportedly began last night in the Grammos mountains where the rebels scored successes early in April, only to be pushed back later, into small pockets.

They now are reported to have burst out of these pockets. They threw up brisk antiaircraft fire at government planes.

Yugoslav-Hungary Row

BELGRADE, May 31 (UP).—The Hungarian government has ordered the Yugoslav reparations mission to leave Hungary and has thus created a "state of dispute" with Yugoslavia, a government communique said today.

CLAY PLANS 'TO CATCH UP ON HIS CAT FISHING'



Togged out in civilian clothes, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, retired chief of U. S. occupation forces in Germany, bids farewell to Gen. Omar Bradley, chief of staff, as Mrs. Clay watches, at Clay's formal farewell from the Army at Fort Myer, Va. A thousand troops lined up in a final tribute to Clay, who plans "to catch up on his cat fishing" in his native Georgia. (International Soundphoto)

Inside Labor Bridges' Dock Tieup Is Crippling Hawaii

By VICTOR RIESEL

This is a study in sucker-bait strategy—with this great big schnook of a country of ours being the biggest sucker of all.

This story could begin anywhere in the past 30 years, but we'll pick it up in mid-1941 in a leaflet-littered, grimy little San Francisco room.



Victor Riesel

A tight little band of seven men is meeting. They run District 13 of the American Communist Party—an area covering San Francisco, Oakland, the Bay area, the West Coast from Portland to San Diego AND Hawaii and Alaska.

That's a lot of geography, but not for the San Francisco seven, who have just been ordered to infiltrate strategic Hawaii and Alaska, around which any next war must be fought.

That was in mid-1941.

Now, exactly eight years later, the governor, the people, the newspapers and the lawyers of Hawaii are calling for help from the FBI, Congress and President Truman.

The islands are virtually shut off from our mainland. Shipping is immobilized in Hawaiian ports. No Honolulu-bound vessels leave stateside because they couldn't get unloaded in Hawaii anyway.

Some foods, medicines and industrial supplies vitally needed are being flown in. That's the only way to get them through—via the airlift—about which no one in the U. S. seems to care.

Hawaii is slowly being paralyzed by a longshoremen's strike. What's the connection between this stoppage and the San Francisco seven? Well, the strike isn't run by the Communist Party. It doesn't have to be. The party has enough good friends in the CIO longshoremen's union, which developed its interest in Hawaii just about the time the Communists did.

The union, led by Harry Bridges, sent in a regional director by the name of Jack Hall. An FBI chart in front of me, as I write, charges Jack Hall was one of the most active pro-Communists ever to mooch on this country's good nature.

Hall became the lefties' Hawaiian hotshot. He edited their paper, he organized the dockwalkers, the sugar workers and the pineapple pickers.

He grew to be such a prominent labor leader that he even deceived the Territory's governor—who appointed this comrade to the Hawaiian police commission. (He was finally exposed and junked.)

Never was there any doubt of his friendship for Communists or their causes in San Francisco or elsewhere.

Finally, by slickly devised propaganda appealing to the Jap and native antagonism towards the white inhabitants, Hall and his union won great power in the islands by controlling sugar, pineapple and waterfront labor.

Uses Japs as Front

Hall, with a handful of men and women from the U. S., won control by having Japs front for him. His interlocking directorate of pro-Communist unions and newspapers, bookstores and innocent front outfits was jammed full of names like Izuko, Akiyama, Takata.

The pitch was as simple as it was unclean—it pandered to the worst anti-white emotions in the islands. Successfully, no doubt. It won over native labor.

Among Hall's American lieutenants were such lefties as Henry Schmidt, who was recently indicted on charges of "fraudulently" stating that Harry Bridges, his union's chief, was not and had never been a member of the Communist Party.

This crowd is known to the Hawaiians as "the koleas"—the nickname for lefty labor leaders from San Francisco and elsewhere.

A kolea is a bird, known in the States as a plover, which flies an unbroken ocean flight of 2,000 miles from the mainland to the warm and lush Hawaiian Islands to escape our ferocious winters. The kolea arrives skinny and, on its return summer flight, it is fat. Enough said for the nickname.

Now to get back to Brother Schmidt. Four weeks ago he called a longshoremen's strike which paralyzed Hawaii's docks.

The islands are locked tight and 22 big Matson Line ships, main line of cargo to Honolulu, are immobilized by the walkout. And who can argue it's not a legitimate strike? The union wants a 32-cent hourly raise. The companies have offered 15 cents.

I can only add that I've been across the country these past few months and can report that 32 cents is higher than any union demand I've run into and 15 cents is pretty much tops in corporation offers anywhere in the land.

Planes to Do Snake Dances at Air Show

You'll see planes doing snake dances at dizzying heights. You'll see planes actually shot into the air. You'll see "jets" not only flying, but cutting capers, at a speed nearly that of sound. You'll see the latest warcraft of Air Force, Navy and the Air National Guard in astounding stunt flying. You'll witness a mock attack of an airfield.

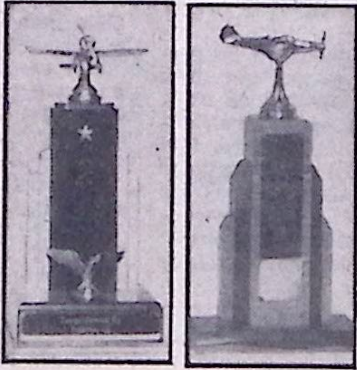


Sharon Rentzer displays the \$250 gift certificates that may be redeemed at any Adam Hat Store. The certificates are one of the model plane prizes to be awarded at the Mirror's Model Flying Fair this Sunday. (Other Photos on Center Fold)

You'll see it all—and much more—next Sunday at the Mirror's Fourth Annual Air Show and Model Flying Fair, at Grumman Airfield, Bethpage, L. I.

You'll see it all, with the Big Shots of Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Federal, State and City dignitaries—because everybody will be there.

Such a crowd is assured for the day-long program of thrills,



Testor Chemical Sky Ranger Co. Trophy Products Award On the Air Show prize list.

starting at 6 a. m., when the first of 1,500 model planes zip into the air in competition for the \$10,000 in wonderful prizes, that the Mirror has arranged for parking space for 25,000 cars and the Long Island Rail Road is running special trains to the field.

The sky snake dance will be a highlight of the performance of the Navy and Marine Corps Reservists F6F Air Group 51 from Floyd Bennett Field. They are mostly men with World II experience in the most hazardous kind of flying. This group also will make a mock attack on Grumman Field.

Starts at 3:30 P. M.

Here's the program beginning at 3:30 p. m., at which time the model plane flying demonstration ends:

3:30—F-84 Jets Squadrons in a demonstration of their trickiest flying.

3:42—B-26s from the Air National Guard, Floyd Bennett Field.

3:57—P-51s from 155th Fighter Group, Floyd Bennett Field, tional Guard.

4:07—P-2V Neptune Jato take-off in which planes are actually shot into the air and you can see the operation.

4:10—F6F Air Group 51, in snake dance, etc.

4:25—Helicopters twin-rotor (con-

sage) in aerial demonstration.

4:40—Grumman F9F Jets special number.

4:50—Spectacular aerobatics in a Steerman biplane by Dick McPherson, one of the greatest stunt-fliers in the world.

So you won't miss out on understanding what's doing, the Army Recruiting Service is sending two mobile public address systems to keep the throngs informed of events and help them reach vantage spots in the easiest way.

There, of course, will be the usual American Red Cross First Aid Unit on hand, and under direction of Henry Hartman.

Make next Sunday at Grumman Field a day for yourself and the family. It is something you and the children should not miss.

The model plane competition is a preview of the future in the air and is an event which the Air Force, Navy and Air National Guard believe to be of vital importance.

Lewis Pleads For Safety Law

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

WASHINGTON, May 31 (INS)—John L. Lewis told Congress today that 1,250,000 coal miners have been "maimed, mangled and butchered" with impunity in the past 19 years by the operators of the mines.

The United Mine Workers president appeared before a Senate Labor subcommittee to urge prompt enactment of a new mine safety law empowering Federal Bureau of Mines inspectors to close hazardous pits. He said:

"The coal operators and their paid agents come here and oppose this legislation and say we'd rather kill them. When they say that they damn their souls to eternal hell; yet that's what they say.

"We hope Congress will repudiate that and make good on its promise to the mine workers that if the states won't protect them, the federal government will."

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Odds of 9 to 5 for a Democratic victory were being offered by Capitol bookmakers today on the great Congressional baseball classic which will be played in Griffith Stadium this Friday night.

The bookies, operating under Congressional immunity, were conceding Democrats too much youth, ignoring claims of Republican manager C. W. (Runt) Bishop that the G.O.P. is steeper in a pinch.

The Congressional gamblers, some of whom have thrown caution to the winds, making bets as high as 50 cents, appeared to be lending a much more credulous ear to the victory claims of Democratic manager Oren Harris.

The great annual spavin classic in which Republican members of Congress puff, pant, stumble, fumble, and dumbbell against the Democrats, bids fair to be the most exciting battle since the pillow fight in the old folks home. Both parties have girded up their loins, which can stand plenty of girding.

Past performances mean little in picking a winner this year because there has been a sweeping change in the playing roster due to the whims of the voters. In 1947 the Republican Congressmen won, 14 to 7. Last year the Democrats won, 23 to 14.

Carping critics have asked in the past why supposedly dignified members of Congress consent to participate in this unnerving spectacle. The answer is that the proceeds go to charity.

G. O. P. manager Bishop, who has a sideline representing the 26th District of Illinois in Congress, already is claiming foul play. His great pitching hope, Rep. Harold H. Velde, of Illinois,



broke his right thumb in practice a couple of days ago, and manager Bishop charges a Democratic hex.

He avers he saw Democratic manager Oren Harris (7th District of Arkansas) staring at his star pitcher on the House floor and contends it was the evil eye. Runt Bishop says he is alarmed for himself, too, because he saw Harris staring at his neck.

Manager Bishop, who insists that he be called "Runt," even listing himself that way in the Congressional Directory, is exceedingly wroth with Rep. Donald L. Jackson, of California, whom he had counted on as a relief pitcher. The day of the big game Mr. Jackson will be making a speech in New Hampshire.

Asked about the standing of Dixiecrats, manager Bishop said he had suggested the establishment of an arbitration board to decide when is a Democrat a Democrat. He declared he would not accept Commissioner Happy Chandler as an arbitrator because of his long alignment with the party of the donkey.

The G. O. P. diamond strategist took excessive pride in stating that there isn't a single southpaw on his squad. "We leave all that leftist stuff to the opposition," he declared.

Unprincipled rat that I am, I ran straightway to rival manager Harris with the Bishop charges. The latter was greatly put out.

"I had a definite understanding with Runt," he snarled, "that the Dixiecrat issue would not be raised in this game. You may say for publication, however, that only good Democrats will be in our lineup. There aren't any other kind.

"As for southpaws," he added, "we have two, but they think right. The Republicans are forever harping about their conservatism. The only thing conservative about them will be the size of their score. They may not have any southpaws but they can certainly throw curves."

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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

THINGS MUST be getting tough... 14 men are so desperate they're willing to run for mayor of New York... It's really not a tough job—any fellow who can keep eight million people happy would do. But can Milton Berle spare the time? That would be a switch... an office holder who was a comic going in... I hear the fire department has been called out three times already to smoke-filled rooms.

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HEALTH • BEAUTY • DIET

Good Looks For Men and Women
By ALMA ARCHER

How to Get That Summer Silhouette
LESSON No. 11

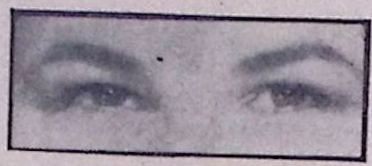
HERE'S a very important reminder as you start your eleventh day in the Health, Beauty, Diet course. Don't use an excess of salt and don't drink too little water. **DO NOT DRINK WATER WITH MEALS** because water, combined with most foods, causes fat. Drink a glass of water upon arising and at least two more between each meal. Water, life's greatest beautifier, can help get rid of dark eye pockets, sallow, lusterless skin, yellow disfigurements and pimples. And it will put a bright sparkle in your eyes.

THE EYES HAVE IT!

Proper eye makeup tips: Pencil sharp lines as close to upper lash as possible. Shadow for depth, spreading tiny bit on lid, working from thin line at nose toward temple. Apply mascara with clean brush, making sure it isn't too wet. Go over lashes with clean brush for that silky effect. Pencil brows if uneven or too light. Shaping is permissible, but the plucked look is not.



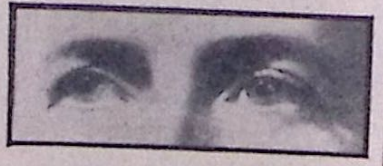
Betty Jane Watson, of Broadway, is the ideal American personality girl.



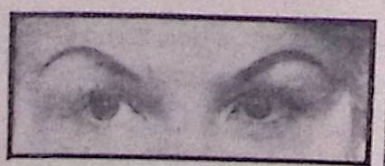
BROWS need raising to avoid that sinister, shifty look. Use tweezers from beneath brow. Remove all hairs between eyes. Follow natural arch with necessary plucking to halfway mark over eye. Taper off in easy slope toward temple.



LANGUOROUS EYES can be achieved if you'll concentrate eyeshadow near lashes, blending lightly over the lid. Taper off to a thin edge before reaching brows. Blend out beyond eye corners for added length.



DARK CIRCLES or mild puffiness can be remedied with boric solution eye baths. Put pads soaked in warm water and essence of rose petals over eyes for 10 minutes. A dab of special eye cream should be patted gently with second and third fingers from upper inner corner of eye. Leave eye cream on overnight, removing with warm rose water. Follow warm application with a mild, cold astringent (half witch hazel, half ice water). And don't cry about anything!



BLONDES need special eye care. Don't harden your eyebrows. After using mascara, be cer-

tain to brush lashes with clean, dry brush. This will separate the hairs.



AND BEWARE of the incomplete brow. The eyes are fine, but the chopped brow is bad.

Miracle Diet (11th Day)

Breakfast
Sliced orange, no sweetening. Scrambled egg cooked in double boiler with 2 tbs. skimmed milk, salt and pepper. (Or substitute dry cereal with skimmed milk if you wish for the egg). Coffee or tea.

Luncheon
Luscious fresh fruit salad with cottage cheese and honey dressing. Buttermilk or tea with lemon.

Dinner
2 thin slices pot roast, cup string beans or peas, 1/2 cup mashed potato or small baked potato. Celery, olives. 1 pat butter only. Slice fresh pineapple or melon. Coffee, black, or tea.

DO THIS 20 TIMES



Lie on stomach. With fingers interlocked behind back, arch upward as far as you can go. Let someone hold your heels down if necessary.

CLIP AND SAVE THIS SERIES! It began May 22nd. If you miss any of the lessons, they will be mailed to you for 10c each. Write Alma Archer, Dept. A, New York Mirror, 235 E. 45th St., New York 17, N. Y., enclosing coin.

Order Probe Of B-36 Program

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the B-36." He said that included, among other things, the "innuendoes" which he said Van Zandt made in his House speech last week.

Van Zandt said in view of that he would abandon his own resolution calling for a special investigating committee.

Van Zandt said reports reaching him pictured Symington as ready to resign after Congress passes a pending money bill including funds for B-36s. He said these rumors say that Symington then would resign to head a "huge aircraft combine" under Odium's control.

Johnson, who was chairman of the Democratic Campaign Finance Committee, has said the Air Force's decision to concentrate on B-36s was made before he succeeded the late James Forrestal as defense chief.

Symington said any reports involving him are "obviously and demonstrably false."

Exclusive of engines and electronic equipment which is supplied by firms other than Consolidated Vultee, the B-36s cost about \$1,400,000 each. Completely equipped, the cost about \$4,700,000 each.

Hiss Trial Opens, Jury Is Picked

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magazine when his testimony about Hiss was aired before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy and Thomas J. Donegan, special assistant to the Attorney-General, will conduct the government's case. Murphy indicated he would take just 30 minutes for his opening remarks to the jury today. Stryker said the defense will take up "considerably more time."

Foreman of the jury is Hubert E. James, a junior executive, of 1067 Madison Ave. Others are James F. Hanrahan, a Marine accountant, of 2550 Balmbridge Ave., Bronx; John S. Adrian, of Yonkers, office manager for funeral director Walter B. Cooke; Frederick W. Gaffney, a delivery supervisor, of 14 Metropolitan Oval, Bronx; Robert W. Pittman, of 229 Riverside Dr., a credit analyst for Dun and Bradstreet; of 611 W. 155th St.; Vincent H. Shaw, a clerk, of 652 Wilcox Ave., Bronx; Mrs. Louise A. Torian, housewife, of 666 W. 188th St.; Allen E. Blake, production manager, of 1470 Parkchester Rd., Bronx; Thomas O. Bryan, unemployed hotel manager, of 129 E. 57th St.; Louis Hill, secretary, of 40 Metropolitan Oval, Bronx; and Arthur L. Pawliger, advertising man, of 515 West End Ave.

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Blaikie 'Amused' By Ouster From Wigwam

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either Charles Horowitz, the attorney who managed young FDR's campaign, or Robert Straus, a chairman of that campaign, to oppose Rogers' reelection bid.

Rogers met with Tammany chiefs at the Hall last night to set up a substitute organization in the 7th to fight Blaikie in the Sept. 6 primary.

The Mayor, meanwhile, gave further indication he does not plan to seek reelection by telling policemen at a departmental ceremony at City Hall that his successor will not take from city employes "what is their due."

Later, O'Dwyer told newsmen he plans to take an active part in the election campaign so the people will know the record of his administration.

The Mayor admitted department heads are preparing reports for his use in the campaign and to guide the next city administration. He said he expected all candidates will support the achievements of his regime and he promised to campaign for a \$150,000,000 referendum for new hospitals.

Gimbels Fetes Workers
Gimbel Brothers will hold the Quarter Century Club Dinner tonight, at the Waldorf-Astoria, in recognition of the service of employes who have been with Gimbels store for 25 years or more.

Highway Safety Meeting

The Residents Highway Safety Council opens a three-day session in Washington today to discuss the mounting death toll on the nation's highways and measures to combat it.

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Stocks and Grains Sell Off Sharply

By MARKET MIRROR

STOCK and grain markets encountered active selling, and prices went sharply lower. Wheat futures at Chicago broke five cents a bushel, but rallied two cents near the close. Stocks weak from first hour to close; leaders off one to three points. Industrial average closed off 3.17 points; rails off 1.83.

Steels and rails were weakest departments of the list. U. S. Steel lost more than two points, breaking 66 in the late market. Santa Fe and Southern Railway down three. General Motors down a point; Chrysler 1½.

News of the day was not good, but was not altogether bearish. Some of the last hour's selling undoubtedly was a consequence of breaking by industrial and rail averages of their lows of last week, and at the same time their lows of last February. Breaking February's lows for chart and Dow theory followers meant a new bear market signal had been given.

Last week, on two tests, the average had held their lows of February. But by two o'clock yesterday both averages were broken, and this led to last-hour selling. The Dow theory fixes no time for a market trend; could be months, could be weeks, could be merely days. Logical sequel to the breakthrough is a day or two of nervous market; then a broad rally.

It was unfavorable news that Pittston Co., and Clinchfield Coal, controlled by Pittston, cut their dividends each from 50 to 25 cents quarterly. Pittston statement indicated management was preparing for possible "prolonged suspension of operations," meaning "strike."

Market Statistics

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE			
Noon Stock Sales	...	390,000	
Noon Bond Sales	...	\$1,710,000	
Total Stock Sales	...	1,240,000	
Total Bond Sales	...	\$3,680,000	
N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE			
Noon Stock Sales	...	100,000	
Noon Bond Sales	...	\$110,000	
Total Stock Sales	...	320,000	
Total Bond Sales	...	\$230,000	
U. S. TREASURY FIGURES			
Cash Balance	...	\$3,304,599,977.29	
Internal Revenue	...	66,522,082.88	
Customs Receipts	...	1,506,008.91	
CINCINNATI FIGURES			
Bank Clearings	...	\$47,000,000	
DOW JONES AVERAGES			
	High	Low	Close
30 Inds.	171.60	168.14	168.36
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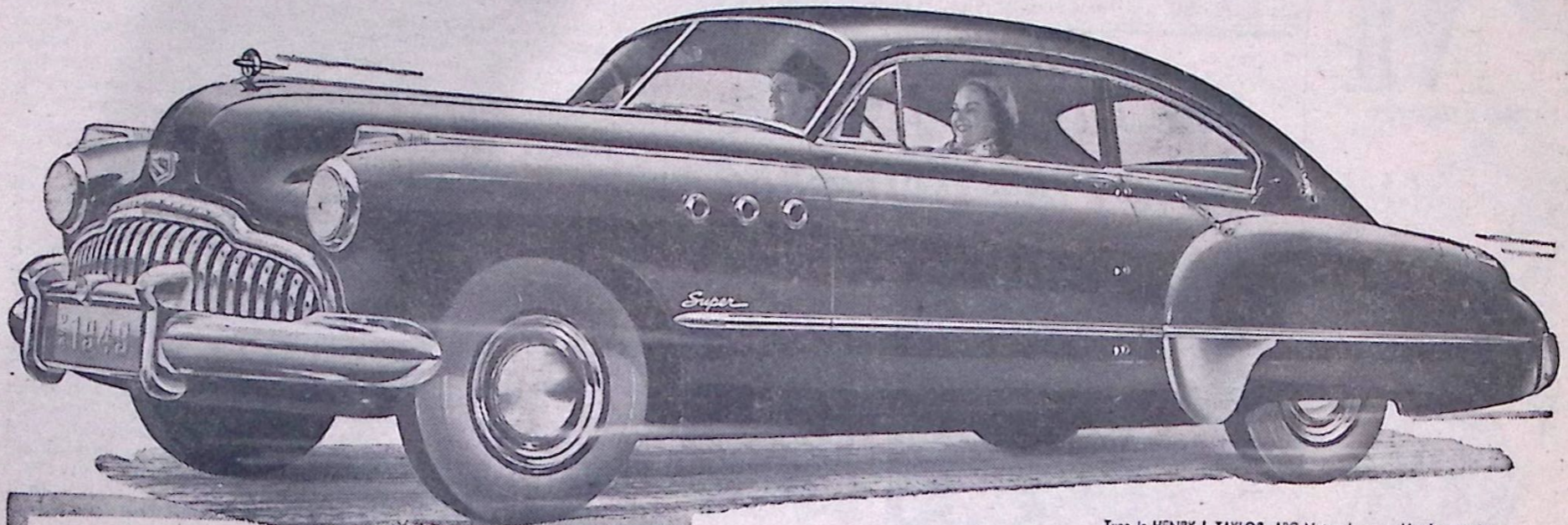
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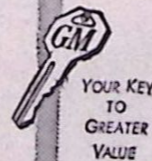
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Woman Puts Head on Track, Lets Subway Train Kill Her

A young Brooklyn woman, recently recovered from an operation for removal of an abdominal tumor, yesterday leaped into the path of a 10-car Independent subway express at the Prospect Park station, deliberately laid her head on one of the rails and was decapitated.

A horrified witness, Lydia Meyer, of 2228 Seventh Ave.,

Manhattan, said she watched the woman, identified as Dorothy Sklar, 35, of 1013 Ave. J, Brooklyn, throw her handbag on the southbound tracks. A moment later, she told police, the woman jumped to the tracks, balanced on the shield guarding the third rail and then stepped

down into the well between the tracks just as a Church Ave. express, operated by John McKiernan, came around the curve into the station.

As the train roared toward the platform, the woman threw herself prone, her head on one of the rails. Before McKiernan could bring the express to a stop two cars had rolled over the body.

A brother, Harry, who lives at the Hotel Martinique, identified the suicide. He told police of the Fifth Ave. Station his sister had been melancholy after her operation, but that she had been in unusually good spirits over the Memorial Day weekend.

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Walter Winchell In New York

Broadway-on-the-Hudson

Celebs About Town: Basil Rathbone positively spellbound by a street magician's card tricks at 48th...Virginia Field turning down \$1,000 for her gray harjes poodle pup...Lady Iris Mountbatten deposing a bundle at a 3rd Ave. launderette...Sarah Churchill of London teddibly confused by the midtown traffic irregularities...Ezio Pinza (the Serutan Set's Tony Martin) relaxing at Eddie Condon's...Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., matching his Beverly Hills tan with Neal (Park Sheraton) Lang's 56th Street bleach...The Rex Harrison (who return to London shortly), who will get a celebrity bon voyage party—the gift of The Little Club...Anne Sterling, who shed a millionaire, now television's answer to Jane Russell... Dr. Ralph Bunche, one of the best ads the United Nations has. He was just refused lodging at a Washington hotel and is suing.

Sallies in Our Alley: Harvey Stone tells of the actor who saved a dramatic critic from drowning...“Oh, my dear fellow,” panted the grateful critic, “how can I reward you?”...“Do me a favor,” said the actor. “Don't let Equity hear about this!”...At El Borracho Jeanne Tyler asked a show girl why she hadn't dated a certain producer...“It might get too involved,” was the reply. “He's single.”

Midtown Vignette: One of the town's playboys went to his lawyer and said: “I want your counsel on how to divorce my wife. I'm crazy about another woman”...“Just leave it to me,” said the barrister. “I'll think of a way”...“How much will it cost me?” asked the fellow...“\$2,000,” said the attorney...“Forget it,” was the comment. “There isn't \$2,000 difference between them.”

Memos of a Midnigher: Nancy Kelly, the pash interest in the late “Big Knife” show, will file for divorce on her return to Hollywood...Lisette Vereca became a bride last week...Maurice Evans' revival of Shaw's “Man & Superman” grossed \$55,000 in the fortnight, second money only to “Mr. Roberts” for non-musicals... Msgr. Fulton Sheen's book, “Peace of Soul,” is selling at the rate of 4,000 copies weekly...Eileen Barton makes her Copa debut tomorrow night...Central Park baseball addicts are wild about a kid (Negro) who plays on the diamonds near 90th St. Belts the ball over 400 ft...Philip Barry, Jr., son of the playwright, and Dorothea Harding don't need any June moons...Georgette Windsor's latest heart-pounder is Howard Lee, a Texas oilionaire...Stan Shaw returns to the all-night disc-jock scene. He invented it...Jack Mills' music firm is coming out with a ditty to cash in on the recent headlines. The title: “Stromboli.”

Anniversary Song: One of Broadway's favorite sons and one of its loveliest daughters began their romance a few years ago... After his heart was dented hard by another Belle of the Show Shops...None of their intimates ever suspected that this new romance could fade...They seemed to fit so snugly...But the idyll melted suddenly, and it was announced that he would marry The Other Girl...On the forsaken one's birthday!

Broadway Confetti: Drama critics, beware! Alfred Drake of “Kiss Me, Kate” is studying fencing...Lee Grant of “Detective Story” has a new hate. He's the lead in another show...L. Durocher's intimates say he will do another book one day titled: “Chandler and Me”...For the first time in his long career Gary Cooper has hired a personal press agent...Bob Hope's next film, “Sorrowful Jones” (based on Runyon's “Little Miss Marker”), starts here Sunday...Walter Kirk of MCA and model Kay Scheer are honeymooning...NBC will slice operations by a million dollars. Meaning many layoffs...CBS-TV starts comic Al Bernie (their latest find) tomorrow...Valerie White, last seen here in “The Winslow Boy,” goes to London next week for a divorce. She returns in the Fall to wed M. Ellis, prosperous producer.

BoWW Music: The delightful thrashing of Rosemary Cluney via Tony Pastor's crew...The “Challenge” number (as danced by Viola Essen and Johnny Coy) in “Along 5th Avenue”...Jerri Blanchard's deathless zing at Jimmy Ryan's East Side...The Minstrel show revival at Iceland...John Cameron Swayze's deft stuff on TV's “Who Said That?”...Evelyn Ellis' blues magic at Cafe James...The 3 Suns' new Victor album: “Serenade.”

New York Story: The Mesdames Farquarson and Wheelock are sisters. Their combined age is about 150...They own property on West 57th Street opposite Jay Thorpe's...Two years ago insurance and realty man M. Reibsen asked them if they would sell...“Yes,” he was told, “if we can get \$750,000”...He shook hands with both and said: “That's a deal,” and set a date to sign the contract...Later he was informed by an attorney that he had advised his clients not to sell...Reibsen brought a lawsuit...For the commission...The other day their lawyer called for an examination before trial...Before the questioning began Reibsen said he could save everyone a lot of time...By just having the ladies swear on a Bible that they didn't enter into a deal with him...He said if they would do that, they all could forget his commission...Two days later the matter was settled out of court.

Manhattan Murals: The gem-studded pillbox in the pharmacy at Madison near 54th. Price-tagged at only \$499...The two cowboy-outfit shops, which peddle saddles, boots and ten gallon hats, deep in the wilds of W. 48th St...The tennis courts on the roof of a Radio City edifice...The rear of the St. Moritz Hotel foyer, where the Greek intellectuals, diplomats and journalists meet daily...The Pet Shoppe on 57th Street, which sells dog perfume for \$8 an ounce!

The Late Watch: Marlon Brando, male lead of “Streetcar Named Desire,” will be delighted to learn that a new ingenue in town calls herself Marlene Brando...“Again,” the hit ditty, was dropped by its publisher (Robbins Music) a year ago. It gained so much momentum (after 3 columnar plugs) it is now their No. 1 click...Collier's has Eustace Cockrell touring the nation interviewing America's Richest Men. (That may be Eustace at your door right now)...Harry Carey's widow, who retired from the screen when she wed him 36 yrs. ago, resumes in Goldwyn's “My Foolish Heart”...C. B. DeMille's “Samson and Delilah” is touted by Paramount as the best box office bait it ever had. DeMille spent 16 years trying to get them to let him make it...Warner's new film, “The Younger Brothers,” features four of its stars: Janis Paige, Bruce Bennett, Geraldine Brooks and Robert Hutton. All of whom have been dropped by that studio...The “Miss Liberty” advance sale in N. Y. is now over \$200,000...Next issue of Newsweek (under “Press”) is an orb-popper.

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in June Cosmopolitan



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All year round she was a nice, conventional girl. Asking a strange man up to her apartment was a thing she had never done before. He wasn't exactly Don Juan . . . but nobody had to twist his arm to make him go.

A Dash of Spring

A Love Story to End a Certain Type of Love Story
by JACK FINNEY

June Cosmopolitan

It's June, June, June!
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with exciting things to read!

The Bollingers by Samson Raphaelson

A man who fools a wife, but not her husband, can't afford to tear up a five-thousand-dollar check. Such a mistake can be fatal—and was!

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That Mystery—The Hot Dog by Betsy Simon

Who'd ever suspect the lowly wiener had such a romantic past? A "frank" exposé . . . how the dachshund sausage became America's "top dog."

Here's How They'll Frame You by Jean Libman Block

Science or racket? If you wear glasses, it will pay you to read and heed this eye-opening article.

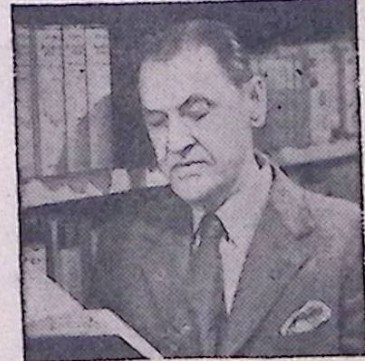
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In Mirror Air Meet Maneuvers



NEXT SUNDAY is what they're prepping for—the day of Mirror's 4th Annual Air Show and Model Flying Fair at Grumman Field, Bethpage, L. I. Model plane group primps stunt and speed craft at Flushing auto lot.

(Mirror Photos by Dan McElleney)



LAST YEAR'S WINNER—Arthur Hasselbach, 34—dusts off some of his trophies at 3087 3rd Ave. He'll compete again. His veteran Cinch, stunt model, hangs on wall.



ROOF IS AIRFIELD for Leonard Bergenthal, 19, one of the contestants in the Mirror's aerial extravaganza. He is shown with his entry, a 7-ft. wing span Piper Cub, atop 440 E. 6th St. (Story, other photos, Page 4.)

(Mirror Photo by Bernie Aumuller)



Man **ALIVE!**

Herman Miller, 64, had the narrowest of escapes from death. He sits on the bed where he was sleeping when a 1,000-pound fuel tank from an F-80 jet plane crashed through the roof and into the bedroom of his \$18,000 home in Detroit. Tank landed in basement.

(International SOUND)



(Mirror Photo by Fred Must)

Salvatore Seaglione, 6, with the help of Rose Marie Pollio, 5, squirms into his academic gown at Children's Aid Society's West Side Center, 419 W. 38th St., to take part in kindergartners' pre-graduation ceremony. They're set for "higher education."

The Class-Or Classes

Class Day say: "You this"

Taffy, Ebony—Prize Boners

This well-mannered canine approach to a crunchy feast is the photo of the day in the Mirror's "My Pet Pet Photo Contest." Dogs Taffy and Ebony win an Ansco Reflex camera for Edward Butler, of 56 Fairview St., Yonkers.

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(Story opposite Editorial Page)



(Mirror Photos by Art Sarno)

of 1949

Columbia College seniors who'll receive degrees at 195th Commencement today are shown at annual ceremonies on tree-shaded Van Am Quadrangle. They heard Dean Carman about to go forth into a torn and disordered world... The members of have the challenging opportunity to shape a better world..."



(AP WIREphoto)

OFF THE BEATEN PATH goes a station wagon, climbing a telephone pole guy wire after a collision at Phoenix, Ariz. Richard Zeide (left), driver of the other vehicle in the smashup, tells Policemen Black and Armstrong (right) how it happened. Jack Rider drove station wagon.



BRAWN AND BRAIN. Columbia football star Gene Rossides, awarded the Charles M. Ralker, Jr., prize, is felicitated by Associate Dean McKnight.

14 Kent Owned 32 Autos And 'Fleet' of 30 Boats

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50 guests. Atty got it from the late Harry Payne Whitney in 1931.

Symbol of wealth, luxury and power that the Whileaway was, she only served to point up the contrast in Kent as a mild-mannered little man whose flamboyant hobbies outshone his own inconspicuous appearance.

Standing on deck in the beautiful horseshoe harbor of Tampa, Atty thought he looked pretty salty one day in the Summer of 1935. His gold-wreathed yachting cap was set at a jaunty angle. Every brass button on his fancy blue uniform was polished to perfection.

Didn't Know Him

"Ahoy, there, steward," said one of Atty's guests, who didn't even know him. "Fetch me a pair of binoculars, will you?"

A. Kent's slight figure trembled, and he went and got the glasses without a word.

A goodly number of the people Atty wanted to call his friends never got to know him, though they rode in his yachts and speedboats and used his cars without even asking permission.

It was ironic that in all his big-time hobbies, including the glittering galaxy of movie stars with whom he surrounded himself, his negative personality never could match the pomp and circumstance he sought to create as a backdrop.

The Whileaway also was to bring another form of disappointment to her owner. During the recent war she was a fueling ship for Nazi submarines, and was hunted all over the Caribbean. Some of "Atty's" so-called "friends"—who'd laughed and joked and had a high old time on the craft—started a nasty rumor that he'd sold it to the Germans.

Of course, he didn't sell it to an enemy nation—he'd disposed of it to a South American syndicate in a strictly legal deal, and he couldn't help it if they let the Nazis have it.

Always a firm believer in the ancient theory that all work and no play makes Jack-a-dull boy, Kent had plenty of other interesting hobbies besides cars and boats. Yet in these, too, he failed to gain the admiration of the people on whom he threw away most of his millions.

Loved Flowers

He loved flowers, and made the big glass conservatory on his Bell-Air estate a riot of color, with exotic blooms from all over the world. It boasted, among other flora, vari-colored orchids costing \$50 each, imported from the South American jungles.

He loved paintings, too, and his world-famous gallery of old masters included Gainsboroughs, Reynoldses and Hogarth's.

And he loved to sing. Right up to the time he was stricken with cancer, he took voice lessons from Mme. Yeatman Griffith.

But here again the very hobbies through which this diminutive example of egomania sought happiness and the worship of his "friends," failed him miserably.

Few of the carousing, drinking and feasting film folk who flocked to his block-long mansion ever bothered to take time out to visit the conservatory and remark about the beauty of the blooms.

Few ever ventured to the top floor of the elaborate main house to inspect the old masters and compliment Kent on his collection.

And despite the singing lessons it could only be said of him that he wasn't cut out to be a vocalist. In the first place, he couldn't speak very clearly. A half-stam-

mer was about the best he could do. So when it came to joining in the singing, Atty again was out in the cold.

Even if Kent could have mastered singing, it is doubtful if any of the fair-weather friends who came 2,000 at a time to his palace would have listened.

Amid all the color he tried to create, he remained a pale figure, personally, and that apparently was the big bar to happiness that plagued A. Atwater Kent's strange life.

(When death halted A. Atwater Kent's nine-year splurge, he left a will as strange as his unique life. He still had \$8,500,000 of his \$42,000,000 fortune, but he gave a good part of it away to people he hardly knew—and who didn't even need it! Tomorrow—Kent's final bid for publicity.)

Ripley Rites Are Attended By Notables

Hundreds of the great in the newspaper, art, advertising and sports worlds gathered here yesterday to pay final tribute to Robert L. Ripley, 55, famed cartoonist whose "Believe It Or Not" feature was read daily by 70,000,000.

In St. James Protestant Episcopal Church, Madison Ave. and 71st St., mourners watched a simple service conducted by the Rev. Dr. James W. Hyde, assistant rector, while a 40-voice choir offered hymns. Ripley died Friday in the Harkness Pavilion.

The rose-covered bronze casket was flanked by two banks of roses, gladioli, chrysanthemums and ferns, past which 36 honorary pallbearers filed in a procession that included Ripley's brother Douglas, of Mamaroneck, and his sister, Mrs. Ethel Davis, of Santa Rosa, Cal.

Honorary pallbearers included: J. D. Gortatowsky, general manager of the Hearst Publications; Richard E. Berlin, president, Hearst Corporation; Charles B. McCabe, publisher, The Daily Mirror; William Randolph Hearst, Jr., publisher, the Journal-American; Seymour Berkson, general manager, International News Service.

Also Warren Kelly, the Mirror's general manager; Bradley Kelly, assistant general manager, Kings Features Syndicate; Barry Farris, editor-in-charge, International News Service.

Other fields were represented by M. Lincoln Schuster, of the publishing firm of Simon & Schuster; Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Gen. James H. Doolittle, Vinnie Richards, Col. Edward P. F. Eagan, of the State Athletic Commission; Lowell Thomas, Tommy Loughran, Howard Chandler Christy, Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey and James Montgomery Flagg.

Burial will be in Santa Rosa, Calif., in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, where commitment rites will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday. (Photo on Back Page)

Macy's Honors 97

The largest class in the history of the Macy 25-Year Club was inducted last night at a celebration of the club's 28th birthday held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Statler. Ninety-seven men and women received scrolls, pins and bonds from Jack I. Straus, Macy president, who thanked them and the 598 other active and retired club members for over 21,000 years of loyal service.

WHERE'S 'MISS TWA-20'?



Opening a nationwide search for "Miss TWA-20," airlines hostess June Lyness awards Lee Stacy the title of "Miss Aviation-1929." The other title will go to a girl meeting hostess requirements, born nearest to July 8, 1929. That's the date of the country's first coast-to-coast air-rail service. (Mirror Photo)

Says Lilienthal 'Betrays U.S.'

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phases" of AEC management. He explained that one objective is to lay the foundation for legislation banning Communists or their sympathizers from the scholarship program. McCarran added:

"The American people are not going to be satisfied with anything less than a complete report. This committee is determined to meet that problem."

Lilienthal has accused Hickenlooper of attempting through "vague" statements to "arouse fear and distrust" of the atomic program.

In another development, Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) asserted he believes America's atomic secrets are a major target of the "subversive aliens" he seeks to bar from the U. S.

McCarran is chairman of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee on activities of aliens. The subcommittee expects to receive replies tomorrow to subpoenas served on Attorney General Clark and Assistant Secretary of State Peurifoy.

3 Pact Nations To Hold Maneuvers

feat. LONDON, May 31 (UP).—Fighters, bombers and jets from the U. S., Britain and the Netherlands will join in the world's biggest peacetime international air maneuvers next month to test Britain's defenses against air attack.

The maneuvers, called "Operation Foll," will be held from June 25 through July 3 in the south and east of England. They will be the first combined exercise carried out by the Atlantic Pact countries.

Mrs. Kasenkina Fined \$5

Oksana Kasenkina, 53, of 19-61 80th St., Jackson Heights, refugee Russian school teacher, was fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate Dittmar in Freehold, N. J., yesterday after pleading guilty of careless driving. Mrs. Kasenkina, whose leap from the Russian Consulate created an international incident, ran her car into a street marker on May 22.

Two Who Enjoy a Dog's Life Make a Prize-Winning Photo

Today's prize-winning photo appears in the centerfold.

A picture of almost unbelievable canine restraint and good manners makes Edward G. Butler, of 56 Fairview St., Yonkers, today's winner in the Mirror's MY PET PET PHOTO CONTEST.

ANOTHER ROUND IN COURT



(Mirror Photo) MRS. GLORIA NAGEL Says husband scared the baby.

Taffy, a blonde cocker spaniel, who sniffs daintly, and his cousin Ebony, who expresses complete satisfaction with the banquet, set an admirable example for the hol' pollol of dogdom. If their master is proud of them for that, he can also be proud of the brand-new Ansco Rediflex camera, complete with film, flashgun and carrying case, which his aristocratic pets have won for him.

The picture, says Butler, was taken at home in May, 1947. It is an exceptionally clear and well-lighted shot, and Butler planned the plain light background well to emphasize the subjects.

You don't have to be a professional lensman to qualify for one of the daily awards of Rediflexes or the Sunday prize of an Ansco Titan, for the best pet photo of the week. You can snap a picture of your own pet or someone else's.

Your pet pet photo can be of a bird, a goose, a bunny, a chimpanzee, a hen, an ant or an aardvark, if you happen to be on the scene to get an interesting pose.

Get into the contest now. Record a fascinating pose or action of your pet, or of a neighbor's, or perhaps at the zoo, and shoot the picture to the Mirror MY PET PET PHOTO CONTEST editor.

On another page of this issue of the Mirror you'll find simple instructions about entering your shots.

Come on in—prizes are waiting.

Ripley Cartoon To Be Continued

Plans were announced yesterday for continued publication of "Believe It or Not" in accordance with the wishes of its author, the late Robert L. Ripley.

The announcement was made by Ward Greene, general manager of King Features Syndicate, who said Ripley employed a large staff of researchers, secretaries and assistant artists and that he had prepared his daily and Sunday drawings for many weeks ahead. In addition, Green said, he had in his files "a great quantity of additional interesting material." The statement said:

"Col. Robert Hyland, executor of the Ripley estate, has authorized King Features Syndicate to continue 'Believe It or Not' until Mr. Ripley's will is filed for probate, when more permanent arrangements will be made for continuation of the feature.

"It was Mr. Ripley's desire, said Col. Hyland, that 'Believe It or Not' go on under direction of the Blon Corp. and the staff he had so successfully trained to produce the features."

FBI Agents Join Lynching Inquiry

IRWINTON, Ga., May 31 (UP).—Agents of the Federal and State Bureaus of Investigation today joined in a search for the lynchers of Calib Hill, Jr., Negro.

Sheriff George W. Hatcher said no progress was made during the first 24 hours after Hill's battered body was found, with bullet holes in head and chest.

The Mirror pays for spot news pictures. Bring negative or photo to Picture Editor, 235 E. 45th St., or phone MU. 2-1000, Ext. 14.

Asks Court To Bar Mate Who 'Scares Baby'

When Susan-Cathy, 2, recently saw her daddy for the first time in 17 months, she had a fit of screaming and has suffered nightmares ever since, Supreme Court Justice Brisach was told yesterday by Gloria, 24, attractive wife of Dr. Michael Nagel, 41, wealthy practitioner of 49 E. 96th St.

So she was back in court, two months after winning a separation custody of Susan-Cathy and \$60-a-week alimony on cruelty charges, to ask that Dr. Nagel be barred from his right to have the baby for Sunday visits "until the child has had time to learn that he is not a stranger to be feared, but a father to be loved."

The appeal was taken under advisement.

According to the petitioner, who now lives with baby at 2075 Walton Ave., Bronx:

"Last May 15 my estranged husband arrived with a trained nurse to take Susan-Cathy away for the day and an angry argument broke out when the baby screamed in fear of the strangers. Her fright developed into a form of convulsions and she has whimpered in her sleep ever since."

The Nagels were parted several months ago after a sensational four-day trial when Judge Brisach approved physical cruelty findings which read like a particularly rough going-over on an osteopath's slab.

Starting with a cuffing administered before the bride got out of her white satin on the pair's July 6, 1946, wedding day, the court found that the doctor had slapped her face on their first Thanksgiving Day, twisted her shoulders in December, 1946, bruised her arm in January, 1947, her left leg that February, scared the right leg with a pitched alarm-clock the ensuing May, and finally locking her out of the house in December, 1947.

Washington
**MERRY-
GO-ROUND**

By Drew Pearson

(The author of this column is given the widest latitude. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Mirror.)

(This is the final article of Drew Pearson's answer to Westbrook Pegler.)

WASHINGTON, May 31.

—It is true that, when Jim Forrestal retired, the Justice Department was in the process of investigating the Arabian oil purchases made by the Navy during his administration. I feel sure this did not involve him personally, though he was known to be dreadfully upset by it.

It is also true that Forrestal's policy on Palestine had been reversed, together with his policy of strengthening German cartels, and his policy of arming Latin Americans. These reversals, however, were official acts of government, in no way inspired by the press or radio.

Balances Difficult

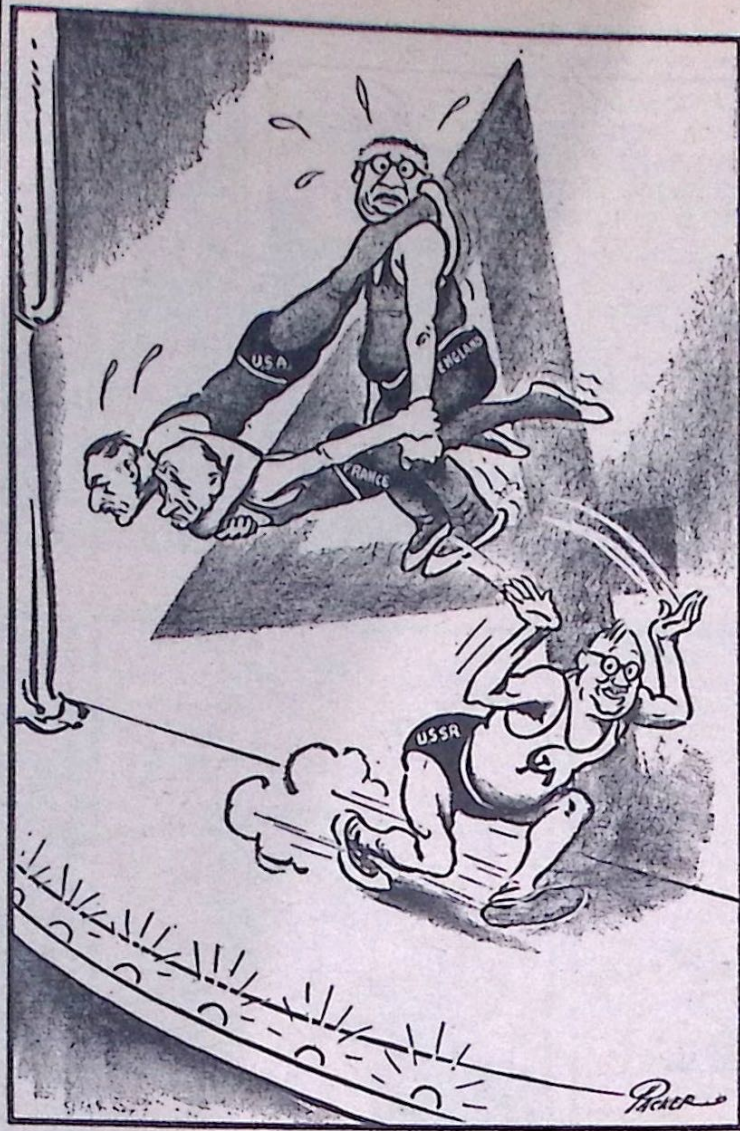
If we are to withhold criticism of a man because of possible illness or danger to his life, then Congressional investigations, a free press, and our entire system of government by checks and balances becomes difficult.

For instance, when the FBI cross-examined the late Lawrence Duggan of the State Department during last Summer's Un-American Activities Committee probe, they had no idea he would thereafter plunge to his death from a New York office building. This may have had no connection with his death, but rightly or wrongly the Un-American Activities Committee and the FBI investigation got the blame.

The Un-American Activities Committee was also embarrassed by the fact that Harry White, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, died a few days after he was cross-examined—his death reportedly having resulted from an overdose of digitalis.

Sen. Bilbo's Death

In October of 1946, this column exposed the dream house and dream lake built for



UP IN THE AIR AGAIN!

Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi by war contractors. These favors for the Senator were nothing less than bribes in return for his help in securing war contracts. They were so labeled by this column.

Unfortunately and regrettably, Senator Bilbo, a few months later, died.

Last Summer, an expose of salary kickbacks which Congressman J. Parnell Thomas forced his secretaries to pay him led to his indictment by a Federal grand jury. Since then Mr. Thomas has been seriously ill at Walter Reed Hospital and Army doctors state that the illness has been aggravated by worry over facing trial.

This is unfortunate, but the above cases pose a difficult question for both newspapers and Congressional investigations. Are public officials to be immune from criticism or investigation for fear of impairing their health?

This will probably be mis-

understood by people who read in haste as classifying Jim Forrestal with the gentlemen mentioned above. Such is not meant to be the case.

Out of Gear

However, if we are to withhold the check of congressional investigation or newspaper criticism from any public official, no matter how mild, because of health, then the government of checks and balances created by the founding fathers is thrown out of gear.

Unfortunately it was not criticism by the press which caused Jim Forrestal to conclude that his life was no longer worth living. There were other factors in his life that made him unhappy, and when my libel suit against Westbrook Pegler goes to trial, the evidence will be fairly conclusive as to what they were.

Vitamin Pills

THE President of the Louisiana Senate is flooding Capitol Hill with vitamin pills for worn-out Senators and Congressmen.

He is Dudley J. Le Blanc, who not only is President Pro Tem of the State Senate but also happens to head the Le Blanc Corporation which produces Hadacol Vitamins.

Along with a complimentary bottle of vitamins for each member of Congress, Le Blanc enclosed a note of explanation:

"During the past several years," he wrote, "I have been a State Senator. Although the work of my office is not as arduous as yours, I can appreciate the fact that there are times when your duties do not permit you to eat regular meals or to eat the type of food which gives you all the vitamins and minerals your system needs to keep you in tiptop shape."

Le Blanc's accompanying answer was a bottle of his vitamins "for people who constantly work under strain and stress."

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"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."—John, viii, 32.

A Useless Conference

OUR STATE DEPARTMENT apparently feels that we have to go on negotiating even if after each negotiation we come out worse than we were when we started.

This Paris conference is already a failure and the best thing for Dean Acheson to do is to come home before he is tempted to give the Russians a victory such as his predecessors gave them at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam and at lots of other conferences. We might end up by giving them Germany, France, Italy and Austria.

The Russians are skilled at throwing a bone to our diplomats while they, the Russians, run off with the meat. They did that at Teheran and Yalta. We even gave them the Kurile Islands. If Yalta had lasted longer, we might have given them Alaska.

Conferences Useless

No wonder Vishinsky came to the conference full of smiles, and bowing at the waist like an old-fashioned Czarist diplomat. He looked more like the cat that had swallowed the canary. For had not Russia stolen the whole of China while our smart boys in the State Department were debating on whether a Chinese Communist is really a Communist or just somebody that likes to call himself that?

As a matter of fact, not only is the Paris conference useless but most international conferences are futile these days.

The essence of any negotiation is that the parties approach the problems with a view to a meeting of the minds.

The Russians have no intention of producing a meeting of the minds. They attend all conferences with a view to exhibiting their unwillingness to permit peace to return to this earth. Their object is to keep discontent, discord and chaos at a boiling point.

When it looks as though countries may settle down to reconstruction, the Russians throw a gimmick into the international situation and the noise and fuss starts all over again.

What Reds Accomplished

During the period of the heroic airlift, Soviet Russia accomplished four purposes:

- 1—The conquest of China by Soviet Russia;
- 2—The establishment of a Communist government in eastern Germany;
- 3—The weakening of the western powers in their attitudes concerning Austria;
- 4—The weakening of the British resistance to Soviet hegemony in Europe because the British seek east-west trade at any cost and had hoped to build it up with the aid of American money through the Marshall Plan. American resistance to that very clever plan has proved to be a great disappointment to the British and, indirectly, served a Russian purpose.

So the Russians are willing to attend this Paris conference because they feel that they have won a great victory and, having won it, they would like to expose how complete a victory it is. In fact, Vishinsky started off with the intimation that he would like us to get out of Japan—which he said in very polite language.

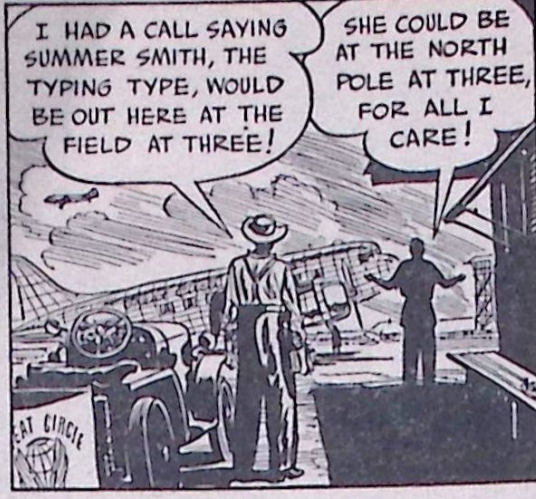
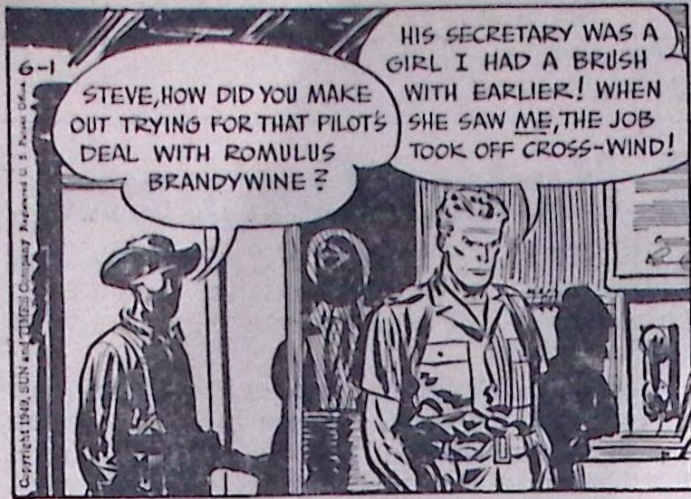
So Dean Acheson had better come home now. He and his side-kick, Dr. Philip Jessup of Columbia University, can do the United States no good at any such conference. He might come back with some double-talk, but the American people are on to that now. The day of the grand bluff is over. If the Russians want anything, let them come to Washington to ask for it.

LOUIE Baby Sitter!

By Harry Hanan



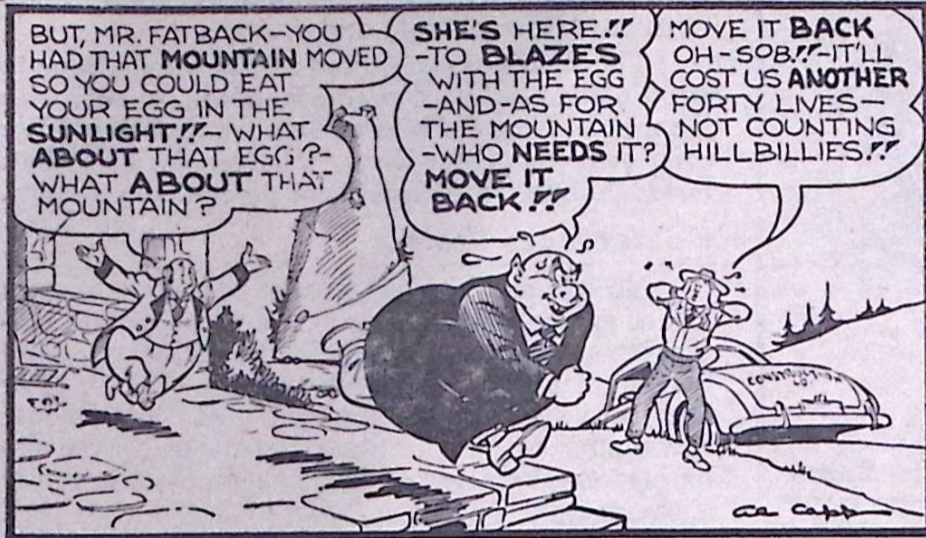
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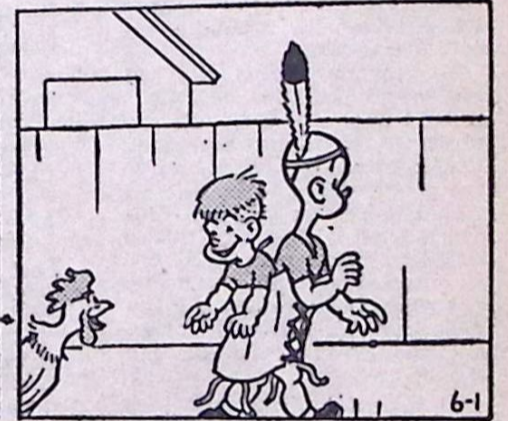
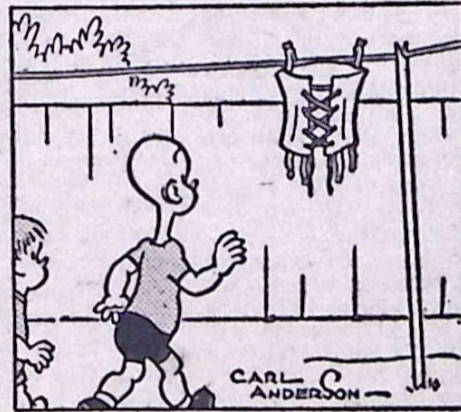
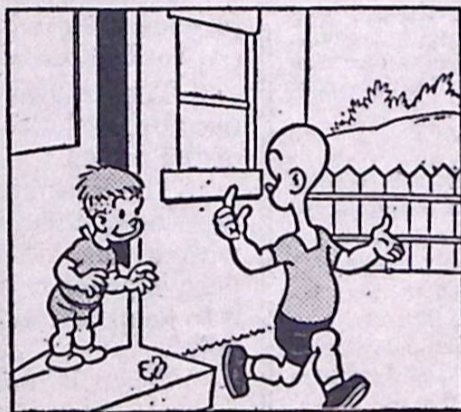
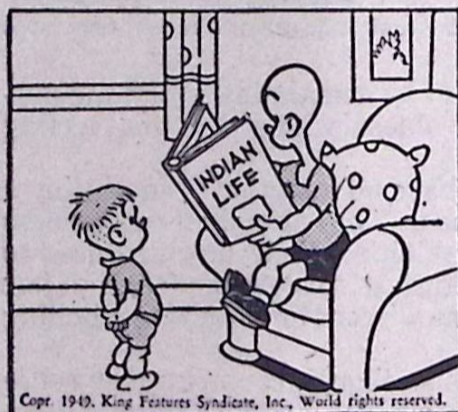
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HENRY

(See America's funniest youngster Henry in colors in the SUNDAY MIRROR)

By Carl Anderson



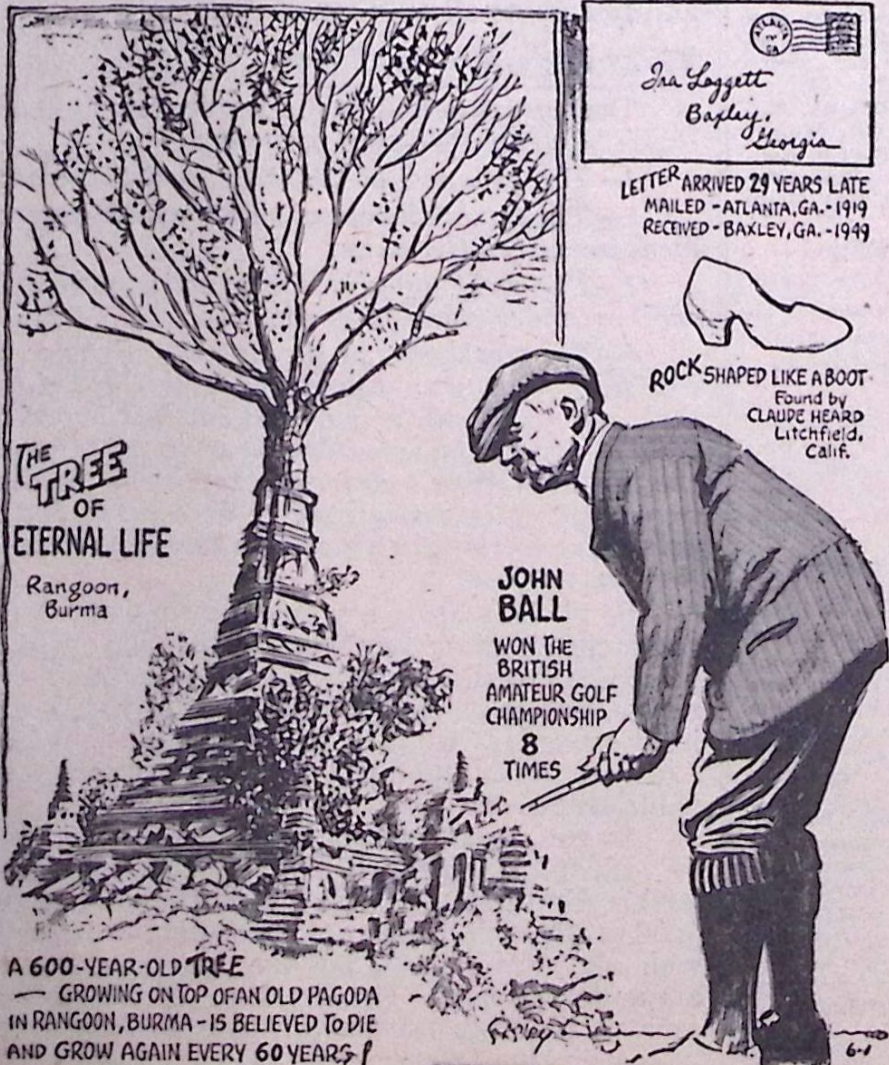
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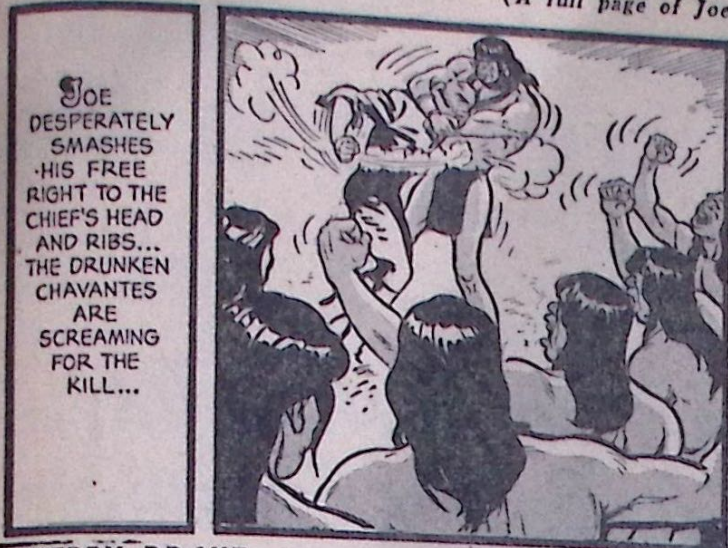
By Ripley

THE FLOP FAMILY

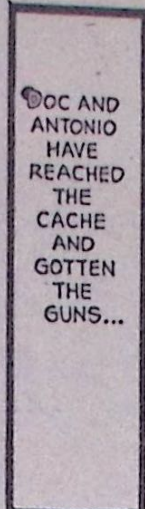
All Wet!

—By Swan

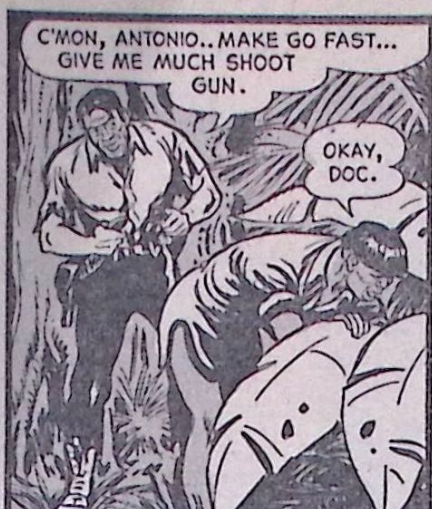




JOE DESPERATELY SMASHES HIS FREE RIGHT TO THE CHIEF'S HEAD AND RIBS... THE DRUNKEN CHAVANTES ARE SCREAMING FOR THE KILL...

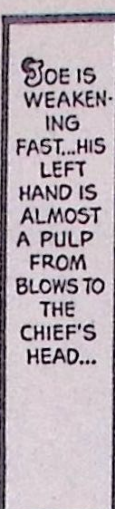


DOC AND ANTONIO HAVE REACHED THE CACHE AND GOTTEN THE GUNS...



C'MON, ANTONIO... MAKE GO FAST... GIVE ME MUCH SHOOT GUN.

OKAY, DOC.



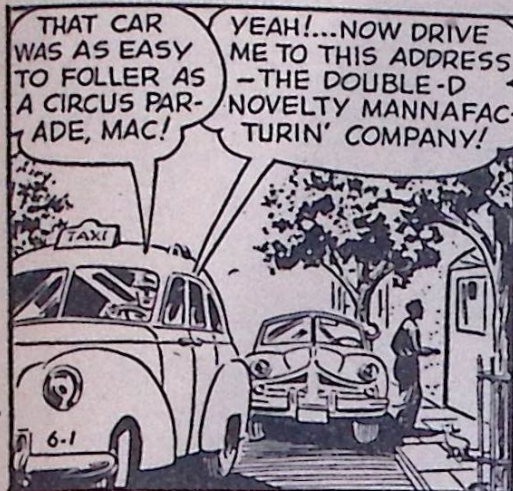
JOE IS WEAKENING FAST... HIS LEFT HAND IS ALMOST A PULP FROM BLOWS TO THE CHIEF'S HEAD...



KERRY DRAKE

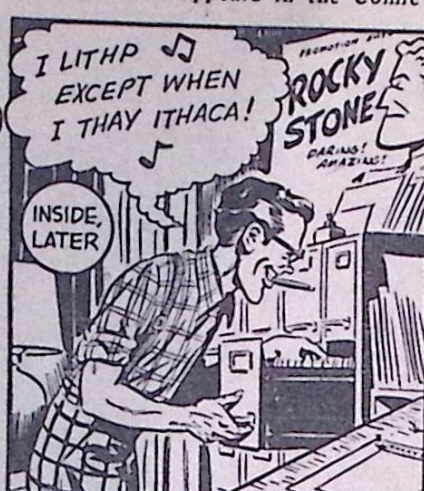
(Kerry Drake appears in the Comic Section of the SUNDAY MIRROR)

By Alfred Andriola



THAT CAR WAS AS EASY TO FOLLER AS A CIRCUS PARADE, MAC!

YEAH!... NOW DRIVE ME TO THIS ADDRESS - THE DOUBLE-D NOVELTY MANNAFAC-TURIN' COMPANY!

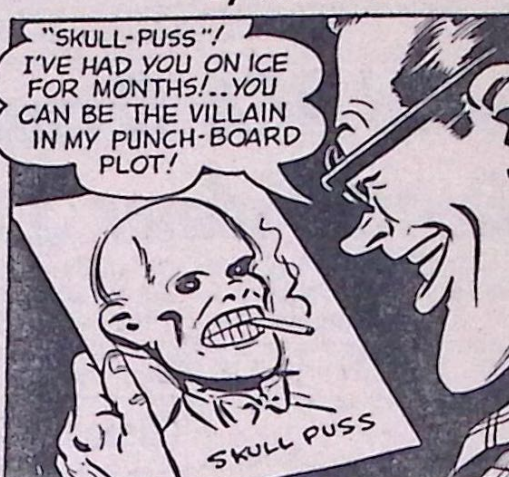


I LITHP EXCEPT WHEN I THAY ITHACA!

INSIDE, LATER



VILLAINS, MALE



"SKULL-PUSS"! I'VE HAD YOU ON ICE FOR MONTHS!... YOU CAN BE THE VILLAIN IN MY PUNCH-BOARD PLOT!

SKULL PUSS

MICKY FINN

Really Interested!

By Lank Leonard



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AND YOU REMEMBER SERGEANT HALLIGAN, CONRAD?

YES, INDEED! I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN, SERGEANT!



THEY WERE MAKING A MOVIE OF YOUR COMIC STRIP OUT THERE IN HOLLYWOOD, WEREN'T THEY, MR. TITE?

YES-IT WAS QUITE AN EXPERIENCE! BUT WHAT IS THIS-AH-JAM THAT YOU SAID YOU WERE IN, PHIL?



WELL, IT'S A LONG STORY, CONRAD! OLD E.Z. KRUNCH IS AFTER MY SCALP AND - KRUNCH?



YEAH! AND YOU CAN HELP ME, CONRAD! YOU SEE I WAS DOWN IN FLORIDA THIS WINTER AND -

WAIT, UNCLE PHIL - CONRAD HAS HAD A LONG TRIP AND MUST BE TIRED! LET'S FIND A PLACE TO SIT DOWN!

YES! LET'S DO THAT! I'LL HAVE THE PORTER CHECK MY BAGS!

BARNABY

The Catskill Incident!

By Jack Morley & C. J.



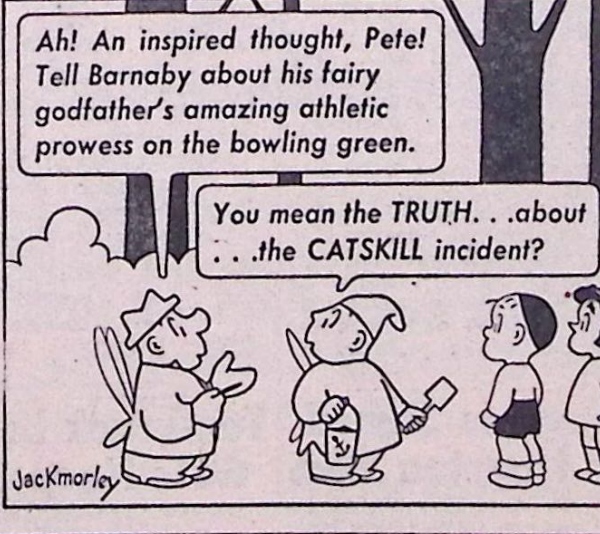
That's a nice pail, Mr. Sandman. I had one like that once.

Not like THIS one, sonny!



I will hold your sand-pail for you while you relate to Barnaby, here, a suitable and authentic anecdote concerning my humble self, Pete.

Oh no! I remember what happened LAST time you held this pail!



Ah! An inspired thought, Pete! Tell Barnaby about his fairy godfather's amazing athletic prowess on the bowling green.

You mean the TRUTH... about... the CATSKILL incident?

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PGA FINALISTS—Johnny Palmer, left, Badin, N. C., and Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., pose after semi-final victories on Memorial Day. (International Photo)

Snead PGA Champion, Beats Palmer 3 and 2

RICHMOND, Va., May 31 (UP).—Samuel Jackson Snead, a slender stylist from the West Virginia hills, won the PGA golf championship for the second time today with a 3 and 2 victory over Carolina Johnny Palmer, blasting forever the myth that Slammin' Sammy was a faint-hearted front runner.

They have said for years — ever since he fashioned his famous blowup eight in the 1939 National Open—that the mauling mountaineer couldn't take pressure. But Slammin' Sam threw the lie in their teeth today under a blazing Virginia sun.

For the third time in this breathlessly tense match play series among America's greatest golfers he was off poorly. And for the third time he came roaring up from behind when the big blue chips were stacked high to score a rousing triumph.

Dave Douglas and Jim Ferrier both had him on the hook and Sam wiggled loose with a terrifically partial gallery cheering every shot. But the rugged Palmer marched two up on him today and this time the crowd was rooting, too, for the chunky little Air Force veteran.

Yet Snead, who won this tournament in 1942 before he went into the Navy, wasn't to be denied. He was out to win a championship and wipe out a theory, and he did both. And he did it with great golf, pressure play of the highest order, as he toured with tricky Hermitage Country Club course six under par for the 34 holes it took to win.

He did it, too, with the putter which so often has betrayed him. Snead was knocking them in from every corner of the green as he came from behind to capture first money of \$3,500 and leave the \$1,500 consolation prize to his battered rival.

Bevens Is Signed By Houston Club

SALEM, Ore., May 31 (AP).—Floyd Bevens, former New York Yankee pitcher, has signed with Houston of the Texas League, he said at his home here today.

Bevens pitched a one-hit game against Brooklyn in the 1947 World Series, but lost the contest. The Yankees sold him to the White Sox because of arm trouble, but the Sox returned him this Spring. The Yankees then released him, and Bevens signed with Seattle, which released him recently. He hopes warm Texas weather will restore his ailing pitching arm.

Newark Go Postponed

The Freddie Dawson-Charley Williams boxing match scheduled for tonight at Meadowbrook Bowl, Newark, has been postponed to next Monday, June 6.

Baseball Summaries

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
Brooklyn at New York (night).

(Only games scheduled)

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	23	17	.575	—
New York	22	17	.564	1/2
Brooklyn	22	17	.564	1/2
St. Louis	19	18	.514	2 1/2
Cincinnati	20	19	.513	2 1/2
Philadelphia	18	21	.462	4 1/2
Chicago	15	22	.405	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	24	.400	7

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Polo Grounds, 2:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Ebbets Field, 1:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Boston (night).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY
(No games scheduled)

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	25	12	.676	—
Boston	20	16	.556	4 1/2
Philadelphia	21	19	.525	5 1/2
Washington	21	19	.525	5 1/2
Detroit	20	19	.513	6
Chicago	19	20	.487	7
Cleveland	17	18	.486	7
St. Louis	10	30	.250	16 1/2

GAMES TONIGHT

New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Baltimore at Newark.
Jersey City at Syracuse.

(Only games scheduled)

	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.	
Jersey City	23	11	.676	Newark	14	16	.467
Buffalo	21	13	.615	Rochester	18	23	.439
Montreal	20	15	.571	Baltimore	13	22	.371
Toronto	21	21	.500	Syracuse	13	22	.371

GAMES TONIGHT

Baltimore at Newark.
Jersey City at Syracuse.
Montreal at Buffalo.

(Only games scheduled)

Tamarack Lodge Gets Hoop Stars

Seven college basketball stars, including Bob Cousy and Frank Otfiring of Holy Cross, will represent Tamarack Lodge, Greenfield Park, N. Y., this Summer. The others are Ed Leede, Wes Fields and Emil Hudak of Dartmouth, Manhattan's Bob Fields, and Jim Taverniere of Bergen Junior College.

Al Sherman, newly appointed backfield coach of the Football Giants, is the athletic director.

Gonzales Winner

NOORDWIJK, Holland, May 31 (UP).—Richard (Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angeles, U. S. national singles champion, won his opening match in the Dutch International tennis championships today by defeating Fred Dehnert of Holland, 6-2, 6-4.

Safe Arrival, 3-2, Stumbles At Start, Comes On to Win

By TONEY BETTS

King Ranch's Safe Arrival stumbled leaving the gate yesterday at Belmont Park. Ordinarily that's tough luck, although horsemen on this wheel are resigned to such starting. But it turned out to be a good break for Safe Arrival. It really made it possible for him to win the \$5,000 Cravat Handicap.

This was a five-horse event, loaded with speed, and the jockey who kept away from the fiery fractions was sure to have a punch left in the stretch. Dave Gorman had a horse that did the thinking for him.

Before they dashed to the far turn Nathaniel and Respingo swapped leadership. And then High Trend, who would have done better from behind, picked up the tiring role of pacesetter. The first half was seared in :46 2-5, the three-quarters in 1:11 1-5. In the last quarter Safe Arrival had a reserve of speed and he hung out 1:36 3-5 for the mile.

WINS BY LENGTH

The hangover crowd after the Long Week-end, announced as 17,548, sent Safe Arrival away favorite at 3 to 2. He was a length clear of Nathaniel, who gutted a gap of four and a half lengths over High Trend. Then came Inseparable by two and a half with two more lengths rubbing out the high weight Respingo, who at 122 was giving the winner three pounds weight-for-age.

Just before this event a full sister to Busher and Mr. Busher, the name of the queenly-looking bay is Striking, made her debut out of the straightaway. So highly spiced were her workout charts that she was backed down to 3 to 4. However, in the last eighth she chucked off the race to Light Upon, who was timed in :51 2-5 for four and a half furlongs.

In the race following the feature a strange reawakening happened when Lets Dance, once a stakes performer, scored easily at 7 to 1 against \$10,000 platers. What confounded the handicappers was that Lets Dance showed no such speed against the same company, under the same Ray Shufelt, earlier at this session. Another form upheaval came off in the last with Rags To Riches, a little less than 9 to 1.

BETTS ACROSS BOARD: In a weekly blurb released by Belmont there is an unsigned article entitled "King Edward of the Turf." It's an appropriate estimate of Eddie Arcaro, if meant in a sardonic way. The King can do no wrong and his subjects include even the stewards...When program changes are announced before the first race you no longer are advised whether a horse is wearing blinkers or shedding them. That information is already in print and it seemed a waste of time to repeat it... Handicapper Jack Campbell rates Capot and Olympia even-up at 178 in his weights for Saturday's mile and an eighth Peter Pan. Palestinian, at 124, is considered a pound better than Ponder. Then comes Old Rockport with 119... Alec Robb, treasurer of Westchester Racing Association, is breathing easier since more than \$3,000,000 went through the mutuels windows Memorial Day. On such afternoons the 16% takeout picks the pockets of horse players for a half-million...The Widener Course should be called the Ad Lib Chute. Everyone is guessing when the gate opens and even at the finish it's hard to call a close one from an angle...Bobby Griffin, 22, who rode Boola in the second race for his employer, C. V. Whitney, is a new face in the jockeys' room. He rode his first winner at Agua Caliente in 1947. He says he doesn't know how many he has ridden in all but he won't claim an apprentice allowance.

Kerr No Holler Guy, Gets Role of Substitute

By KEN SMITH

As the Giants awaited the finale of their series with the Dodgers last night and prepared to take on the Western invaders, Buddy Kerr, their original shortstop, regarded the best ball handler in the infield, was ensconced in his role as substitute.



LIPPY DUROCHER

Hartman Coach Of Colgate Five

HAMILTON, N. Y., May 31 (UP).—Howard N. Hartman has been appointed head basketball coach and Frank J. O'Hara baseball coach at Colgate University, it was announced today.

Hartman, who was football end coach and junior varsity basketball coach, succeeds Karl L. Lawrence, who gave up the job to devote full time to Colgate's physical education teaching program. Hartman, a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan, coached Youngstown, O., High School for 17 years before coming to Colgate.

O'Hara, who was freshman baseball and basketball coach, succeeds Everett D. (Eppie) Barnes, who also stepped down to concentrate on physical education instruction.

Ring Suit Against Robby Is Dropped

The suit by the defunct 20th Century S. C. against Ray Robinson, welterweight champion, for breach of contract, was discontinued yesterday when the case was called before Justice Edward R. Koch, in Supreme Court.

Robinson was under contract to box for the 20th Century S. C. for a term of five years when he agreed to defend his title against Kid Gavilan, Cuban contender, for the Tournament of Champions, Inc., then a rival of the 20th Century S. C. Since the 20th Century S. C. and TOC have been purchased by the Garden Corporation, the court decided "that there no longer exists a diversity of interests."

To Honor Bothner

The members of George Bothner's Gymnasium will honor George on his 82d birthday, June 7, with a dinner to be held at the Old Brew House on E. 54th St.

PERSONAL

TED HARWOOD: PHONE MR AT TEA ROOM. URGENT. BEEFY.

Buddy, in recent years ranked close behind Peewee Reese, Marty Marion and Al Dark, has been the varsity shortstop in the Polo rounds since 1944, averaging .260 at bat. One season he broke the record for consecutive games without an error.

But this year the handwriting on the wall against him even in Leo Durocher's mid-Winter team discussions. When Spring training started, rookie Bill Jennings won most of the attention. Kerr is in the dugout because he is not the rambunctious, holler guy type Durocher likes.

Buddy opened the season at shortstop but when he returned following the death of his father May 8, Bill Rigney had his job. Last Saturday, Jack Lohrke was appointed shortstop.

Of the team's first 40 games, Kerr started 22. In half of them he was yanked for a pinch hitter. Of the 11 contests that he played the route, the Giants won eight.

So far Kerr has the longest complete game spell by any shortstop on the club, seven games from May 1 to 7, the team winning five straight. Rigney started 13 and Lohrke five. The starting shortstop finished only 23 of the games as pinch hitters became the normal procedure.

Kerr and Rigney, regarded as the regular array, have started only five games together at short and second and finished only two.

DITTO FOR KEYSTONE SACK. The second base situation is similarly upset as Lohrke started 12 games, Bobby Hofman 10, Rigney 10 and Bobby Rhawn 8.

The starting keystone couple finished only 23 games. Altogether a dozen different combinations were employed. As a result the Giants have been running last in the league in double plays.

The Cubs, who won five out of eight since they broke a five-game losing streak by beating the Giants May 24, come to the Polo Grounds today while the Brooks take on St. Louis this afternoon in Ebbets Field.

Today In Sports

BASEBALL

Polo Grounds, 157th St. & 8th Ave., Cubs vs. Giants, 2:30 p. m.
Ebbets Field, Bedford Ave. & Sullivan Pl., Brooklyn, Cardinals vs. Dodgers, 1:30 p. m. (Television, WCBS, Channel 2, 1:25 p. m.)
Dexter Park Stadium, Jamaica Ave. & Elderts Lane, Woodhaven, Birmingham Black Barons vs. Bushwicks, 8:45 p. m.

HORSE RACING

Belmont Race Track, Elmont, L. I., 1:15 p. m. (Television, WNET, Channel 4, 3 p. m.)

TRACK

Triborough Stadium, Randalls Island, PSAL Track & Field championships, 4 p. m.

TROTTING

Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., 8:40 p. m.

CHICAGO
Giants
POLO GROUNDS
TODAY—2:30
Tomorrow Night—8:30
Listen to "GIANTS JOTTINGS"—WMCA, 6:45

Western Trip Should Prove If Yanks Have It

By DAN PARKER



WITH THE RED SOX starting to make their move and the Indians pulling themselves together after a wretched start, the Yankees, who have been almost too good to be true, are about to face a test that should reveal whether they just have early speed or are equipped to go the route. Their second western invasion, which opens in Chicago tonight, can tell the story.

Three factors will operate in their favor. One is the tremendous momentum they have picked up which has given them faith in themselves that they lacked at the outset, because of the uncertainty about Joe DiMaggio. The second is the fine grade of pitching Stengel's staff has been delivering. The other is the unexpectedly good hitting of Gene Woodling, Dick Krykoski, Jackie Phillips and Jerry Coleman.

It was to be expected that the Old Reliable, Tommy Henrich, would step right into the breach caused by DiMaggio's absence and he hasn't disappointed anyone. Yogi Berra's timely power hitting was counted upon, too, and is being delivered on schedule. Bobby Brown's effectiveness with the ash had been an accepted fact, even when he was being allowed to go to seed on the bench. But when additional power flowed from four new sources into the club pool, it was like manna from Heaven. The pitching is more likely to improve than to deteriorate, what with Reynolds returning to form, and Shea showing symptoms of improvement. If the power behind it holds up, the news will all be good for the pleasantly surprised followers of the club.

AMERICAN SPORTS LOVERS are inclined to look upon Latins who attend bull fights as sadists, who delight in the sufferings of an animal. I wonder what some of those bull-fight aficionados think of the Gringos who go to the Indianapolis Speedway race annually, hoping to see someone killed or maimed in this pointless test of vehicles that have become almost obsolete.

The Associated Press was especially frank in describing this year's Memorial Day fixture. Its account of the race included this pertinent paragraph:

"While the ultimate plaudits of the holiday crowd of around 150,000 went to Holland (Ed. Note: Billy Holland, winner of the 500-mile grind), the real thrills of the race were supplied in the first 100 miles when three drivers were involved in smashups.



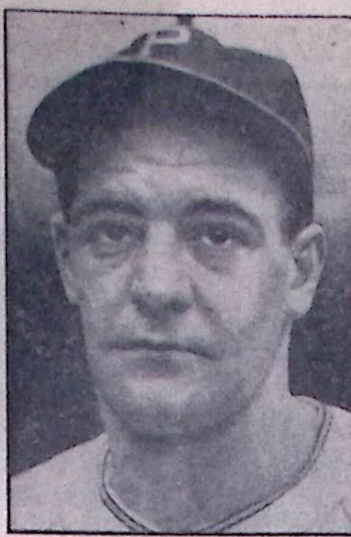
The most seriously injured was Duke Nalon of Los Angeles, who set a record-breaking pace for the first 50 miles. His car plowed into an outside retaining wall on the northeast turn and burst into flames. Nalon quickly jumped from the blazing car but suffered painful second degree burns about the arms and face. The race had not gone five miles before the car driven by George Lynch of Detroit spun off the track at the dangerous south turn and crashed. Lynch suffered a broken ankle, etc." Thrilling, wasn't it?

THE NEWS that Dick Turpin, British middleweight champion, won on a foul from Robert Charron of France in the fifth round of their bout in London Monday night, makes us smile. We learned two decades ago that the foul ending is almost invariably an artful dodge, on the part of a fighter who is losing, to save the day. All too often in England, the real victim of foul endings is a foreign boxer against whom the foul is charged. Modern protective devices which are worn in English as well as in American rings, make it virtually impossible for a boxer to be injured by a foul blow, either accidental or deliberate. Yet the fossils who are the self-appointed rulers of boxing in the British Isles, refuse to follow America's sensible solution of this transparent racket.

WHAT HAS COMMISSIONER HAPPY CHANDLER got to say in self defense about the fact that the attendance at major league ball games on Memorial Day dropped off 52,156 as compared with the figures for the same holiday last year? I ask this because, when Happy was modestly taking a bow for the record-breaking attendance last year, he said: "They'd blame me if it fell off so why shouldn't they give me credit when it goes up?" Okay, Albert the Good, what happened to those 52,156 fans this year?

DESPITE ALL THE MEASURES being adopted to combat horse dopers, the practice seems to be on the upgrade. Recently, doping cases have been detected at Suffolk Downs, Pimlico, Charles Town, Keeneland and Lincoln Fields. The fact that these cases were discovered is assurance that racing authorities are on the alert but the persistence with which dopers operate in spite of all counter-measures taken by the tracks indicates a contempt for dope tests that is ominous.

BILL ROBINSON, the tap dancer, who was mentioned as one of the two Colored men who called up Commissioner Chandler and complained that Leo Durocher had assaulted Fred Boysen at the Polo Grounds in the affair that led to Leo's suspension, still denies any such incident. Robinson says he was in Philadelphia the day the incident took place and didn't know anything about it. He adds that when he heard Chandler had mentioned him as his informant, he called up the Commissioner and demanded an explanation. Chandler informed him, Robinson reports, that his girl secretary had received the phone call from a man who gave his name as Bill Robinson. The tap dancing star says: "His name may have been Bill Robinson but not this Bill Robinson."



BOB CHESNES
Wins game but loses duke to Manager Meyer.

Casey Banks On Woodling In Left Field

By BEN EPSTEIN
CHICAGO, May 31.—How much the Yankees paid the San Francisco club for Gene Woodling remains a guess. Even the conservative, however, won't quote a figure less than \$50,000, penny ante stuff on the current inflated baseball market. But whatever the price, Woodling gets his first real chance to prove his worth as a genuine big leaguer when the Bombers open their 13-game Western wanderings against the White Sox tomorrow night.

Arriving here from Washington today, Casey Stengel officially designated Gene as the "regular left fielder regardless of the pitching." This, of course, wasn't done as a favor. Woodling automatically won the spot after Johnny Lindell tore a cartilage in his left knee last Sunday.

With Joe DiMaggio on the shelf and Charley Keller in Newark, Lindell's injury left the Yanks with four outfielders. George Weiss is out shopping, but Casey mumbled something about the futility of flogging an outfielder who would help.

TERROR ON WEST COAST
"Anyway," added Stengel, "we'll see what Woodling can do on his own. Personally, I believe he'll do all right. I just can't forget his .385 average against left and right hand pitching in the Coast League last year. I had five left-handers on the Oakland Club myself."

Casey pointed out that only in desperation would he permit Yogi Berra to return to the outfield. Berra, improving beyond the fondest expectations, is the Yankee catching staff although Gus Niarhos and Charley Silvera are available. Niarhos and Silvera sat on the bench as Berra worked in the Decoration Day twin bill at Washington, which certainly explains Yogi's standing.

Our pitching, catching, (Berra), Tommy Henrich, Phil Rizzuto and Bobby Brown and Bill Johnson, alternating at third, put us up on top," said Stengel, "and they're good enough to keep us up there. Boston is the team we must beat. I said it from the beginning and I'll say it again."

While right-handed Howie Judson is slated to go for Chicago against Vic Raschi tomorrow night, Stengel expects to face one or two left-handers in each of the four Western towns. He looks for Wight here, Ostrowski or Kennedy in St. Louis, Newhouser and Gray in Detroit and Bearden in Cleveland.

BASEBALL
EBBETS FIELD
TOD. 1:30 P. M. LADIES' DAY
TOM. 8:30 P. M.
ST. LOUIS vs. Dodgers

Chesnes, Buc Hurler, Fined \$300 for 'Temper'

PITTSBURGH, May 31 (AP).—It cost pitcher Bob Chesnes \$300 today to learn that Manager Billy Meyer is boss. The colorful, sophomore Pittsburgh Pirate hurler was fined that amount for "insubordination and display of temper."

Chesnes' peevishness—with gestures—was displayed yesterday before 38,089 Memorial Day fans at Forbes Field. He entered the ninth inning of the doubleheader nightcap owning a comfortable 8-4 lead over the Cubs.

Then the Cubs got hot. Two Cub runs clattered across the plate with two out. Meyer stepped from the Pirate dugout to wave in reliever Bob Muncrief. Now Chesnes got hot.

The young righthander tossed the ball with an angry gesture over his shoulder. He stalked past Meyer.

Muncrief saved the game 8-6 for Chesnes. But nothing could save that fine. The usually mild-mannered Meyer still was burning today. Said he:

"I demand respect and obedience on my ball club. No player can get away with that stuff." He said he hoped the disciplinary action would sweeten Chesnes' disposition.

Chesnes was not present at the Pirate business offices when the fine was announced. And he wasn't talking when he was reached by telephone at his home before the team entrained for Boston.

Meyer said this was the first fine he has levied since he became a major league manager last year. His technique in lifting the Pirates from last place in 1947 to fourth in 1948 won his "manager of the year" honors.

It also won pennant consideration this year for the Pirates from many baseball soothsayers.

Today's Pitching Form

Team	Probable Pitcher	W.	L.
*Yanks—Raschi	6	1
*White Sox—Judson	1	4

* Mirror selection.

Chesnes, a real star last year with 14 wins and six losses, was expected to be a key man in the Buc's 1949 hopes.

But the Pirates currently are in last place—and Chesnes has been bitterly disappointed at his inability to "get going." He won three and lost one but has appeared in only six games as a pitcher. He's been underweight and plagued with blisters and a rash on his pitching hand.

The Bucs bought Chesnes from the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League. He exudes color. His mannerisms on the field made him the darling of Pirate fans last year.

Horses Gave Way To Progress in '39

When Harvard won the famous Henley Regatta in England in 1914, the coaches coached from the river bank while riding horseback.

By the time coach Tom Bolles was directing the Harvard 1939 crew to victory in the same event the horse had given way to the bicycle.

PERSONAL
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Druggist Takes Medicine, Climbs Pole for Indians

CLEVELAND, May 31 (AP).—A druggist climbed a flagpole atop his store today and vowed he wouldn't come down until the Indians are in first place.

Charles M. Lupica, 35, one of two partners, recently became involved in a cafe argument over the Cleveland ball club's prospects for the season.

After winning two games from St. Louis Monday, the Indians still were in seventh place by one percentage point.

The newly erected 20-foot pole has a wooden platform at the top, three and one-half feet wide.

Baldwin Named

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 31 (AP).—First baseman John Baldwin of Wooster, O., has been chosen captain of the Syracuse U baseball team.

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OUTDOORS with Jim Hurley

Striper anglers are going to have their innings shortly after weeks of watchful waiting. The big fish hit in at Sandy Hook where they are generally found first each year.

They'll be there in big numbers for several weeks yet, and some will tarry there for most of the Summer, but if they follow the regular pattern they'll move off north and east in about two weeks, hitting the beaches and shores from Coney Island to Maine.

School bass have been in at the Hook for weeks like they have been at nearly all the beaches hereabouts, few of them of keeper size.

Brother Bill Costello was first with the good news and he opined that Maxie Knoll, who retired from business in Gotham and got himself a place at Highlands, N. J., just to be near good striper fishing, no doubt had got his share.

Inquiry revealed that Max took a 16-pounder and an 18-pounder Friday night, lost a couple of big fish Saturday night, took a brace going 22 and 20 pounds on the Sabbath evening, skipped his fishing Monday and took three early yesterday morning.

The trio totaled 75 1/2 pounds, the largest weighing 34 pounds, 7-oz. All of Maxie's fish were taken trolling from his boat the Hedy, out of the Highlands, and he reports that he was using a Johnson drone spoon.

From Charlie Russo, the plug plugger, we learn that three of his friends, John Vinan, Ed Mahoney and Ed Thompson hit into a total of 13 fish over the weekend, taking seven on Saturday, the biggest weighing 55 1/2 pounds which is the largest striper we've heard of hereabouts this year.

They left from Johnny's Landing at the Highlands where most of the striper interest originates and the fish, we understand, are taken

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anywhere from the hook to Deal Beach. The Vinan party used big snook and medium snook plugs.

Some good size stripers in our local bays, too, notably the quieter waters off Great South Bay where they are feeding on grass shrimp and spearing.

Harry Waldron at the Seahorse Tackle Store on the Merrick Road, Wantagh, has been weighing in quite a few good size fish in the past few days, most of them taken by anglers from boats underneath the causeway bridges at night.

FISH HASH...Weeks and fluke in the smaller bays and in Great South Bay...Good spot to try for fluke is the edge of the state channel from the Wantagh Bridge to the Meadowbrook Bridge.

Skipper Frank Berringer, of the Usona is changing to offshore fishing starting this Saturday and will sail every day but Monday from the Bronx and the East River at 26th St...Best catch of big weakfish we've heard of in Peconic was that made by John Cinquemani and Harry Schreiber, of Brooklyn, yesterday on Capt. Bob Raynor's Jerry out of Mitchell Dock, Greenport.

US Boats After Campbell Mark

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., May 31 (UP).—Efforts to crack the world's motorboat speed record of 141.74 mph., set 10 years ago in England by the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, have been approved by the American Power Boat Association.

Trials for two boats, owned by industrialist Henry J. Kaiser, were set for June 11 and 12 on Lake Placid. Orchestra Leader Guy Lombardo is slated to drive "Miss Hot Metal" and Max Collins, a Kaiser engineer, to

Garden St. Yields Heavy Tax Bite

TRENTON, N. J., May 31 (INS).—The New Jersey Racing Commission announced today that the state treasury was enriched by \$1,722,182.58 from racing at Garden State Park, near Camden, during the first 24 days of racing.

According to the commission's report, "breakage" — the odd pennies not paid to winners of races — totaled \$392,328.12 and was turned over to the state, making total state revenue \$2,114,510.70 for the 24-day meet.

The report stated the total amount placed in bets during the period was \$28,981,548, while attendance reached 356,272.

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Braves Spot Phils 5, Win On Breaks in Ninth, 7-6

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 (UP).—The Braves scored a run in the ninth inning without the aid of a hit today to defeat the Phillies 7-6 and temporarily move into the National League lead, pending result of last night's Dodger-Giant game. With the score tied at 6-6, the Braves literally walked away with the game in the final inning.

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Ed Stanky, first man up, was hit by a pitched ball by Schoolboy Rowe. Elbie Fletcher sacrificed and Marv Rickert walked. Jim onstanty then replaced Rowe on the mound for the Phillies and got Bob Elliott out on a long fly.

But Konstanty couldn't keep control and walked Jim Russell and Clint Conatser to push across Stanky with what proved the winning run.

The Phils got off to a quick start in the third inning when they knocked Johnny Sain out of the box with five run outburst with four doubles, a single and a walk.

Bob Hogue replaced Sain and stopped the rally. The Braves pecked away at the Phila' lead getting two in the fourth and two in the fifth and one in the sixth to tie it. Andy Seminick's homer in the sixth put the Phils ahead again 6-5, but Conatser knotted the score with a home run in the eighth.

BOSTON		PHILADELPHIA	
abr	h o a	abr	h o a
Stanky, 2b	4 1 1 2 2	Ashburn, cf	5 1 1 2 0
Fletcher, 1b	4 0 1 1 0	Hammner, ss	4 1 1 0 0
Rickert, rf	4 0 1 4 0	Sisler	1 0 0 0 0
R. Elliott, 3b	4 1 0 2 0	Walsh, 1b	5 1 2 2 3
Russell, cf	5 2 1 1 0	Sain, lf	4 1 1 5 1
Conatser, if	4 2 3 1 0	Seminick, c	3 1 2 2 1
Dark, ss	5 0 0 2 2	Mayo, rf	4 0 0 3 1
Salheld, c	5 1 2 8 0	Jones, 3b	3 0 0 0 3
Sain, p	1 0 0 0 0	Miller, 2b	4 1 1 6 0
Hogue, p	0 0 0 0 0	Rowe, p	3 0 2 1 1
Thompson	1 0 1 0 0	Konstanty, p	0 0 0 0 0
G. Elliott, p	0 0 0 0 0		
Helser	0 0 0 0 0		
Petter, p	0 0 0 0 0		
Totals	33 7 10 27 11	Totals	26 6 10 27 14

a-Salheld for Hogue in 4th.
b-Walked for G. Elliott in 8th.
c-Fanned for Hammner in 5th.

BOSTON.....0 0 0 2 2 1 0 1 1-7
PHILADELPHIA...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-6

E-Mayo, Jones, RBI—Ashburn, Walrus, 2; Seminick 3, Dark, Salheld, Conatser 4, Stanky, 2B—Miller, Rowe, Walrus, Seminick, Conatser, Ennis, HR—Seminick, Conatser, DP—Stanky, Dark and Fletcher, Sac—G. Elliott, Fletcher, Sain, 1; G. Elliott, 2; Petter, 1; BB—Off Left—Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 7. BB—Off Sain, 1; G. Elliott, 2; Petter, 1; Rowe, 1; G. Konstanty, 2. 80—By Sain, 2; Hogue, 1; G. Elliott, 1; Petter, 3. Hits—Off Sain 6 in 2-3-5; Hogue, 0 in 2-3; G. Elliott, 4 in 4; Petter, 0 in 2; Rowe, 10 in 8 1-3; Konstanty, 0 in 2-3. HBP—By Rowe (Stanky). Winner—Petter (4-3). Loser—Rowe (1-3).

Amputees to Play In P.G. on July 26

The 17th annual All-Amputee baseball game, sponsored by the National Amputation Foundation on behalf of the National Amputation Chapter of the Disabled American veterans, will be played at the Polo Grounds on Tuesday night, July 26.

Competing will be a team of war veteran arm-amputees against a team of war veteran leg-amputees.

The use of the Polo Grounds, its facilities and its staff, as well as baseballs and refreshments for the ballplayers, is being donated for the third successive year by President Horace Stoneham of the Giants.

PETE By FRED WEATHERLY



LETTERMAN CAN CARRY MAIL—Dike Eddleman, University of Illinois halfback and basketball captain for 1948-49, displays 11 letters he has collected and some of his trophies and medals won in college competition. He has been named Illinois athlete of 1949. (International Photo)

Musial BA Slumps to .270 From .426 of Season Ago

Stan Musial has found out, much to his chargin, that one short year can make quite a difference. Most feared slugger in the N. L. a year ago, the Cardinals' star outfielder has been just another guy this year.

itchers no longer get cotton in their mouths when Stan strides to the plate. Of course, they still respect his big bat. But more often than not, they send him back to the bench, the AP reports.

With six weeks of the season by the boards, Stan The Man, with an imposing .348 lifetime mark, owns a wretched .270 batting average.

Compare his surrent mark with that of a year ago today and you get a fair idea of just how far he has fallen off. On May 31, 1948, Musial was up in the clouds with a meteoric .426.

A year ago today, he paced the circuit in every offensive department. He was No. 1 man in home runs, triples, doubles, total hits, runs scored, runs batted in and batting and slugging percentage. Today he lead in nothing. What's more, he is not even reasonably close in any department.

Here is the way his figures compare for the two years through games of May 31:

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AV
1948	34	136	34	58	8	5	12	31	.426
1949	37	137	27	37	6	0	6	17	.270

The betting, however, is that Musial will be up among the leaders before the campaign ends.

Eagles Rule Out Video at Games

PHILADELPHIA, May, 31 (UP).—The Philadelphia Eagles, 1948 National Football League champions, today announced a 1949 schedule of five exhibition games and 12 league games, including three night contests.

The Eagles also announced that their home games will not be televised. The champions' league season opens Sept. 22, when the Eagles meet the New York Bulldogs in a night game at New York.

Auto Winner Will Pocket About 40 Gs

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 (UP)—Bill Holland, portly 41-year-old roller rink proprietor and race driver, will pocket about \$40,000 for his victory in the 500-mile memorial Day auto race, track officials disclosed today.

Holland won the automobile racing classic yesterday with a record 121,327 mile per hour average. Speedway officials said he will get \$20,000 for first place, \$5,350 speedway bonus, and \$14,600 lap prizes for leading 146 laps of the 200-lap route. In addition, he may receive accessory awards.

The Indianapolis motor speedway announced it would give \$40,000 in bonus money, and said that the prize kitty for drivers was a record \$181,300. The speedway corporation put up \$115,000, in addition to \$20,000 lap prizes, \$25,000 accessory prizes, \$8,100 time trial bonuses, and \$13,200 kickback from entry fees.

Last year's prizes totaled \$171,075. Holland got a share of them, too, but not the big one.

Damon Runyon Fund

Contributions received for the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund yesterday included \$5 from Mrs. Beatrice Hirt, 1555 Grand Concourse, Bronx; \$5 from the Plaza Bar and Grill, 188th St. and 3d Ave., Bronx; \$2 from J. R., New York City; \$1 from Eddie Provoe, East Fordham Road, \$1 from John W. German, Battrone, and \$1 from Chet Johnson,

Hogan Low Man

The 67-72-68-69—276 posted by Ben Hogan when he won the U. S. open gold champion at the Riviera Country Club, Ios Angeles, last year was the lowest score in the history of the event. He clipped five strokes off the previous mark of 281 set by Ralph Guldahl in 1937.

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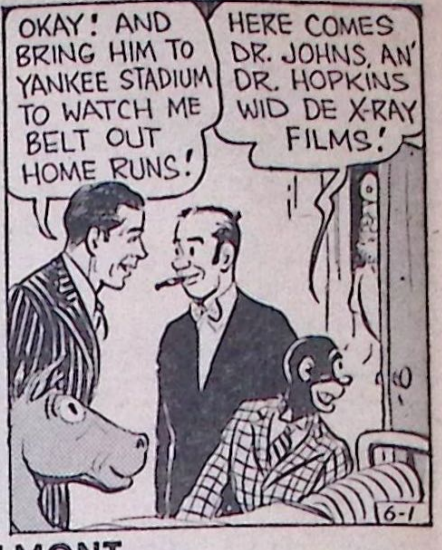
JOE & ASBESTOS
By KEN KLING

YUKON, \$4.00, was Monday's Thistledown winner which was omitted in yesterday's paper. We will soon have a few from River Downs track. Booklet sleeper 3 goes at Belmont, Delaware long shot is OAK 18-10-8, BIRCH 23-11-24 goes in the jumper race at Belmont. Suffolk sleeper is FIR 20-14-19. Bet \$1 win. Also slip \$3 win on First Reward a good thing at Suffolk. Yesterday's win and show bet Pilayya ran 2nd.

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FIRST RACE—\$3,500; claiming; maiden fillies, 2-year-olds; five furlongs (W. C.).

Post	Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Ing	Rat.	Prob.	3 Last	Comment
15	a-Taketoff	118 Gorman	118	37	37	2-0-0	2-0-0	Last was good
14	Buckiegirl	118 Atkinson	118	36	36	0-0-0	0-0-0	May go well
13	Forever Thine	114 No boy	114	36	36	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back
12	Chile	118 Dodson	118	35	35	0-0-0	0-0-0	Improving
11	xxxLyns Miracle	107 Boland	107	35	35	0-0-0	0-0-0	Hard to guess
10	xxxLyns Ganadora	109 Weingart	109	35	35	0-0-0	0-0-0	Not bad
9	xxRamilly	111 No boy	111	34	34	0-0-0	0-0-0	Not bad
8	Onward March	116 Arcaro	116	34	34	0-0-0	0-0-0	Not bad
7	xxxBombay	107 Lola	107	34	34	0-0-0	0-0-0	May improve
6	xxMoving Scene	109 No boy	109	33	33	0-0-0	0-0-0	Just fair
5	xxxPick It Up	107 No boy	107	32	32	0-0-0	0-0-0	Just fair
4	Jump for Joy	118 No boy	118	32	32	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back
3	Pomola	118 Bernhardt	118	32	32	0-0-0	0-0-0	Shows little
2	xxGin-Up	109 No boy	109	29	29	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back
1	Sonatine	118 Schmidt	118	27	27	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back
19	a-Apocope	114 Clark	114	27	27	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back
18	xxHeartbeat	109 No boy	109	26	26	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back
17	xxStick By Me	109 Delahoussaye	109	25	25	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back
16	Highest	114 No boy	114	20	20	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back
15	xxEmpty Talk	111 No boy	111	20	20	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back
14	Sea Princess	118 James	118	20	20	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back
13	Risking	114 No boy	114	20	20	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back

a-H. P. Headley entry.

SECOND RACE—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/8 miles.

5	xxFoxy Jack	109 Delahoussaye	109	31	31	0-0-0	0-0-0	May go well
4	Alice Simms	108 Errico	108	29	29	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back
3	Rose Canyon	114 No boy	114	26	26	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back
2	Col. Wiggins	114 Day	114	20	20	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back
1	Darby Diadem	114 No boy	114	20	20	0-0-0	0-0-0	Shows nothing
1	Resistant	114 McPhee	114	20	20	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back
1	Happy All	113 McCreary	113	20	20	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back
1	xxAethelred	104 No boy	104	20	20	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back

THIRD RACE—\$3,000; claiming; 3-year-olds & upward; about 1 1/4 miles (hurdles).

7	a-Fair Crystal	141 Peoples	141	37	37	2-3-3	2-3-3	Always close
6	Bold Mate	147 No boy	147	36	36	1-1-2	1-1-2	Good form
5	a-Fonda	137 No boy	137	36	36	3-0-0	3-0-0	Can do better
4	xxKnights Armor	137 No boy	137	36	36	0-2-3	0-2-3	In good form
3	Mr. Man	137 No boy	137	36	36	0-0-0	0-0-0	May improve
2	Chalet D'Or	133 Field	133	36	36	0-1-3	0-1-3	May go well
1	Crows Bill	134 Rich	134	36	36	0-0-0	0-0-0	Shows little
6	zzFall Guy	130 Mackey	130	36	36	3-1-2	3-1-2	In and out
5	Bratney	130 Harris	130	36	36	3-0-0	3-0-0	Not bad
4	Urathum II	137 Adams	137	36	36	0-0-2	0-0-2	Just fair
3	Firebet	137 No boy	137	36	36	0-0-0	0-0-0	May need race
2	Busy Moments	137 Anstey	137	36	36	0-0-0	0-0-0	Shows little
1	zzStampped II	137 No boy	137	36	36	0-0-3	0-0-3	Not much

FOURTH RACE—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

5	Summer Sun	113 Dodson	113	37	37	8-5	0-3-2	In good form
4	Orbit	113 No boy	113	37	37	5-2-3	5-2-3	Early speed
3	Bold Trick	113 Arcaro	113	36	36	4-1	3-0-3	May improve
2	Black Rover	113 Atkinson	113	35	35	8-1	0-2-2	In and out
1	Flying Ship	108 Jessop	108	35	35	8-1	0-0-0	Can do better
7	Hankie	118 No boy	118	34	34	15-1	0-2-0	Early speed
3	xxBosmond	108 Glisson	108	30	30	20-1	0-0-0	Fair at times

FIFTH RACE—\$3,500; allowances; colts & geldings, 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs (W. C.).

1	Navy Chief	118 No boy	118	44	44	2-2-1	2-2-1	Good colt
2	Admiral Drake	118 Jessop	118	42	42	1-1	1-1	Shows promise
3	Potent	118 Atkinson	118	40	40	0-1-0	0-1-0	In and out
4	Othello	118 Brooks	118	40	40	1-2-0	1-2-0	Improving
5	Wily Willie	118 Rogers	118	38	38	3-0-0	3-0-0	Not much
3	Call O'War	113 Day	113	30	30	0-0-0	0-0-0	Far back

SIXTH RACE—The Roseben Handicap; \$15,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs (W. C.).

6	Rippee	132 Arcaro	132	44	44	5-2	0-1-0	Heavy load
5	King Rhymer	107 McCreary	107	44	44	4-1	1-2-3	At his best
4	Pipette	108 Mehrtens	108	44	44	8-1	2-1-3	Last was good
3	Upbeat	120 Woodhouse	120	43	43	9-2	2-3-1	Always close
2	Buzfuz	120 No boy	120	43	43	8-1	3-0-3	May improve
1	Macbeth	115 Jessop	115	43	43	10-1	2-2-0	Greatly improved
3	Yankee Hill	108 No boy	108	43	43	10-1	0-0-0	Likes chute
2	Pinebloom	107 Glisson	107	40	40	30-1	0-0-1	Early speed
4	Pennant Day	102 Atkinson	102	38	38	50-1	3-0-0	Not much
7	Istan	114 No boy	114	37	37	50-1	0-0-0	Not much

SEVENTH RACE—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/8 miles.

4	Whirl Top	114 Brooks	114	40	40	5-2	1-0-1	Last was good
3	Code Light	119 No boy	119	40	40	6-1	2-3-0	Improving
2	Hal's Pal	113 No boy	113	38	38	6-1	1-2-0	Last was good
6	Mr. McGregor	112 Glisson	112	37	37	6-1	0-0-1	Needs mud
7	xxProfano	112 Glisson	112	37	37	10-1	0-2-0	Slow beginner
2	Chagin	120 No boy	120	36	36	10-1	0-2-0	May improve
1	Stage Hand	114 Dodson	114	34	34	20-1	0-0-0	May improve

EIGHTH RACE—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/8 miles.

5	Coat of Arms	114 Rentic	114	36	36	2-1	0-3-0	Last was good
8	Elastic	108 Atkinson	108	35	35	5-2	0-3-3	May go well
6	Bold Regard	114 Dodson	114	34	34	3-1	0-0-2	Not bad
3	Roman Runner	113 No boy	113	34	34	10-1	3-0-0	Improving
2	Count J.	114 No boy	114	33	33	10-1	0-0-0	Early speed
4	xxMiss Galbue	104 No boy	104	33	33	15-1	0-0-0	May need race
1	xxFlame of India	105 Weingart	105	30	30	15-1	3-0-0	Just fair
7	xxMr. D.	108 Glisson	108	30	30	15-1	0-0-0	Shows little

xx-5 lbs., xxx-7 lbs., apprentice allowance claimed.

Suffolk Downs Results

(By Associated Press)
Clear and fast
1-4 YOS. 6 fur. Off 2:01 1/2.
Survey (Mullins) \$5.60 \$3.60 \$3.60
Fair Strike (Pollard) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$3.00
Feather Fitch (Hettinger) \$8.00
Also Ran—Relo, Shee Happy, Kathys Own, Attention Miss, Cotton Bud, Head Woman, Dotty Mae, Lucky Copper, Handy Sort.
2-2 YOS. 5 fur. Off 2:32
Friederics (Madden) \$7.20 \$5.00 \$3.20
Her Girl (Boonza) \$29.60 \$7.60
Manuela (Keene) \$2.80
Also Ran—Little Dram, Jacomo, Deviation, Gay Petal, Corunshan, My Dividend, Omsar Boy, Assinatar, Speedy Jo.
DAILY DOUBLE (1 and 2) paid \$19.80
3-4 YOS. & up. 6 fur. Off 3:03.
Rampageous (Keene) \$11.00 \$5.60 \$4.00
Sticker (Robertson) \$16.00 \$10.20
Chevalier (Wilson) \$14.40
Also Ran—Middle Man, Farm Maid, Fire Radder, Run Lady, Frapla, Wise Brunette, Supreme Moment, Sunshade, Frafrant.
4-4 YOS. & up. 6 fur. Off 3:34 1/2.
Big Reward (Delpidio) \$15.20 \$8.80 \$4.60
Gay Franka (Picou) \$9.00 \$6.00
Gladys H (Robertson) \$4.60
Also Ran—Head Show, Helioptic, Adorant, Senator C, Miss Rhoda, Quatrefoil, Maritown, Claire Dauber, Rip Short.
5-3 YOS. & up. 1 1/8 ml. Off 4:03 1/2.
Kenay (Delpidio) \$17.00 \$7.60 \$3.40
Levitating (McLughlin) \$12.80 \$7.40
Brassy Lie (Mullins) \$7.40
Also Ran—Varodi, Marie Egret, Second Try, Clover Miss, Coronet Star.
6-4 YOS. & up. 6 fur. Off 4:34.
Joana Date (Molchert) \$11.80 \$4.80 \$2.60
Musical Lady (Choquette) \$8.20 \$2.40
Lougnee (Picou) \$2.60
Also Ran—Wonder Why, Gorget, Alry

O'Neil's Selections

(AT BELMONT PARK)
1-Taketoff, Onward March, Forever Thine.
2-Happy All, Darby Diadem, Rose Canyon.
3-Bold Mate, Fair Crystal, Knights Armor.
4-Solid Trick, Summer Sun, Flying Ship.
5-Navy Chief, Admiral Drake, Potent.
6-Rippee, King Rhymer, Pipette.
7-Whirl Top, Mr. McGregor, Code Light.
8-Elastic, Coat of Arms, Bold Regard.
Best Bet—Elastic, 8th Race.

Acres, Monifeth, Flamare, Liza Lee, Cherry Cake.

7-4 YOS. & up. 1 1/8 ml. Off 5:06.
Marselles (Boyle) \$10.40 \$4.60 \$3.60
Sason (Hettinger) \$3.60 \$3.00
Quick Change (Madden) \$5.00
Also Ran—Dusty Days, Flight Gal, Samba Siren, Lesinian.
8-4 YOS. & up. 1 1/8 ml. Off 5:37.
Innate (Green) \$10.60 \$4.80 \$4.00
Tel O'Sullivan (Wilson) \$3.40 \$3.00
Paragram (Madden) \$13.80
Also Ran—Chance Morn, Kankekee, Goody Gumdrop, Good Emily, Rosemere, Dee, Trick Tack, Foxy Scot, Peace Talk, Miss Hill.

Packers Sign Two

GREEN BAY, Wis., May 31 (UP).—End Nolan Luhn and halfback Bob Forte have signed their 1949 contracts with the Green Bay Packers, coach and general manager Curly Lambeau announced today.

SELECTIONS AT BELMONT

RACE	KEATS	ZEV	GELARDI	LYNCH	ORTELL	DE NONNO	CONSENSUS
First	Taketoff Buckie Girl Forever Thine	Taketoff Forever Thine Sea Princess	Taketoff Buckie Girl Clytie	Taketoff Forever Thine Forever Thine	Taketoff Forever Thine Buckie Girl	Buckiegirl Lyns Miracle Taketoff	Taketoff Buckiegirl Forever Thine
Second	Foxy Jack Alice Simms Rose Canyon	Foxy Jack Happy All Alice Simms	Happy All Foxy Jack Alice Simms	Happy All Alice Simms Foxy Jack	Happy All Foxy Jack Alice Simms	Happy All Alice Simms Rose Canyon	Happy All Foxy Jack Alice Simms
Third	Fair Crystal Bold Mate Fonda	Bold Mate Fonda Knights Armor	Fair Crystal Bold Mate Knights Armor	Chalet D'Or Fair Crystal Bold Mate	Fair Crystal Bold Mate Knights Armor	Knights' Armor Stampede II Fair Crystal	Fair Crystal Bold Mate Knights Armor
Fourth	Summer Sun Orbit Solid Trick	Solid Trick Summer Sun Black Rover	Summer Sun Solid Trick Orbit	Summer Sun Solid Trick Orbit	Summer Sun Solid Trick Flying Ship	Summer Sun Solid Trick Black Rover	Summer Sun Solid Trick Orbit
Fifth	Navy Chief Admiral Drake Potent	Admiral Drake Navy Chief Potent	Navy Chief Admiral Drake Othello	Admiral Drake Navy Chief Othello	Navy Chief Admiral Drake Othello	Navy Chief Admiral Drake Potent	Navy Chief Admiral Drake Potent
Sixth	Rippee King Rhymer Pipette	King Rhymer Rippee Buzfuz	Rippee King Rhymer Pipette	Rippee King Rhymer Up Beat	Rippee Pipette Buzfuz	Istan Rippee Yankee Hill	Rippee King Rhymer Pipette
Seventh	Whirl Top Code Light Hal's Pal	Whirl Top Code Light Mr. McGregor	Whirl Top Code Light Mr. McGregor	Whirl Top Code Light Hal's Pal	Whirl Top Code Light Hal's Pal	Profano Code Light Whirl Top	Whirl Top Code Light Hal's Pal
Eighth	Coat of Arms Bold Regard	Elastic Coat of Arms Roman Runner	Coat of Arms Elastic Flame of India	Elastic Bold Regard Coat of Arms	Coat of Arms Elastic Bold Regard	Mr. D Flame of India	Elastic Coat of Arms Bold Regard
Best Bet	Navy Chief 5th Race	Whirl Top 7th Race	Navy Chief 5th Race	Navy Chief 7th Race	Navy Chief 5th Race	Navy Chief 5th Race	Summer Sun 4th Race

Delaware Park Entries

1-\$2,500, cl., 4 YOS. & up; 1 1/8 ml.
xComely Babe .110 xxThe Kicker .115
xDunde .114 xxBrown Tint .107
xGlacial Run .112 Commodore K. .117
Bare Cupboard .109 Bayonet .114
Portal .114 xHarmony Hope .112
Little Minn .114 Gay Wildy .112
She Dares .111
2-\$2,500, cl., mdn., 2 YOS.; 5 fur.
xCelestia .116 xMidnight Queen .116
Jet Job .118 xGray Brand .118
xHasty Heater .112 Anchor Belle .117
Flying Vixen .117 xBeloved Miss .120
Lydia M. .117 Thumhill .117
xSwim Girl .112 Fault Finder .117
Day Shift .117 Just Like Mom .117
The Maid .117 Jaycee .117
3-\$3,500, cl., 3 YOS.; 6 fur.
Roy O. .112 xFugitive .112
Scotch Daisy .112 xHoosier Boy .108
Eddie Leonard .117 Ocranon .107
Sagittarius .117 xBirthday Party .102
4-\$4,000, cl., 4 YOS. & up; 6 fur.
Winter Wheat .118 Super Donna .109
xSinging Doll .106 xIrisen .119
5-\$3,500, cap, 3 YOS. & up; 1 1/8 ml.
Silver Money .104 Saracen Miss .105
Manehue .114 Desert Ruler .124
War Ship .110 Cervantes .124
Buvell .105 Infirist .103
6-\$3,500, cap, 3 YOS. & up; 1 1/8 ml.
Oreling .107 Burt's Reward .115
Red Pompon .115 Punchestown .102
Tee M. .113 Desert Lake .114
Radiate II .113 Bubble Gum .114
7-\$3,500, al., 3 YOS.; 6 fur.
Snow Flares .120 Raise You .107
Tantumout .112 Best Blue .107
Third Ace .120 Third Division .112
8-\$3,500, al., 4 YOS. & up; 1 1/8 ml.
xxBalliol .113 Sweep Torch .120
xxSwing High .112 Huntlands .114
Motte Brand .114 Ropley .116
xProd Reward .114 xArt Brown .116
Presley Ted .112 Trout Lake .114
Galatmlk .112 Sand Glass .111
xBunk .118 xCensation .110

Keats' Kriss Kross

Daily Double players will find that nine combinations can be made from Fred Keats' top three picks in the first and second races, selections that embrace horses which have shown the best form. In cases of scratches among the first three in either race, play the resulting top three in Keats' Form.
Today's combinations:
Taketoff with Foxy Jack, Alice Simms and Rose Canyon.
Buckiegirl with Foxy Jack, Alice Simms and Rose Canyon.
Forever Thine with Foxy Jack, Alice Simms and Rose Canyon.

Trotting Entries

1-\$1,000; Pace; 1 MI.
Horses Prob. Odds Horses Prob. Odds
Belkwin .5-2 Sylvia Hanover .3-1
Big Bill .4-1 Tuffy Willard .4-1
Radar Direct .10-1 Miss Doris Gratt'n .8-1
Virginia Abbe H. .4-1 Mighty .20-1
2-\$1,000; Trot; 1 MI.
Kathy Hanover .15-1 Bondholder .

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Marshall, Pirates	38	117	32	43	.368
Kinor, Pirates	40	145	27	53	.366
Kanak, Cardinals	36	129	18	47	.364
Zernial, White Sox	33	138	21	49	.355
Michaela, White Sox	39	140	24	48	.343
DIMAGGIO, Boston	34	140	28	47	.336

HOME RUNS

National League—Kiner, Pirates 11; Mine, Giants 10; Westlake, Pirates 8. American League—Williams, Red Sox 12; Stephens, Red Sox 11; Joost, Athletics 9; Henrich, Yankees 9.

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Robinson, Dodgers 29; Kiner, Pirates 30; Reese, Dodgers 28. American League—Williams, Red Sox 41; Stephens, Red Sox 37; Wertz, Tigers 36.

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BELMONT CHARTS

BELMONT PARK, L. I., May 31, 1949.
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FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming; purse \$3,500; five furlongs (W. C.). Post 1:15; off 1:16. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Time—1:24.4. Winner—Bk. c. 2, by Ariel Fair Brown, by Black Toney. Owner—Mrs. F. Frankel. Trainer—E. L. Cotton. Mutual handle \$97,723.

Starter	Wt.	P.P.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.Odds
Fully Aware	122	7	4	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Best Yam	115	1	5	1	1	2	2	2	2	2
Luring	115	6	2	2	3	3	3	3	3	3
Wide Bull	119	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hope Trick	111	6	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Joseph Brant	116	4	0	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Eyelet Star	111	3	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Eagle Gold	111	2	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; maidens; special weight; purse \$3,500; six furlongs. Post 1:47; off 1:48. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Time—1:12. Winner—B. c. 4, by Zecawest—All Rows, by Bud Lerner. Owner—J. B. Ryan. Trainer—G. P. Odem. Mutual handle \$139,266.

Starter	Wt.	P.P.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.Odds
Darnaway	126	12	5	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Our Hostess	115	11	8	5	6	4	4	4	4	4
X-Cee Andy	114	9	14	8	4	3	3	3	3	3
Dark Favorite	114	10	14	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Flash of Light	110	14	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
W-Space Ship	119	1	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Dazzler	114	8	7	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Piney	119	3	2	6	8	8	8	8	8	8
Right Jab	119	8	2	6	8	8	8	8	8	8
a-W Two Feather	119	7	12	14	11	11	11	11	11	11
Boola	114	6	9	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
a-Nobdy	119	3	1	3	5	5	5	5	5	5
f-Nobdy	112	6	11	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
f-Stone Arabia	126	4	4	9	12	14	14	14	14	14

DAILY DOUBLE—Fully Aware and Darnaway paid \$85.30.

THIRD RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; steeplechase; allowances; purse \$3,500; about two miles. Post 2:25; off 2:26. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Time—3:49.1. Winner—Gr. g. 7, by Gino Makista, by Viviani. Owner—Rokeby Stable. Trainer—J. T. Skinner. Mutual handle \$114,373.

Starter	Wt.	P.P.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.Odds
Genacoke	165	5	6	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
His Boots	134	6	6	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Rank	150	7	7	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Kingfield	130	2	1	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
X-Big Bid	130	4	3	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Phiblant	141	3	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	1

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse \$3,500; one mile and a sixteenth. Post 2:58; off 2:58. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Time—1:44.3. Winner—Dk. b. g. 3, by King Cole—Nandia, by Inco. Owner—Bermill Farms. Trainer—R. McMillan. Mutual handle \$188,415.

Starter	Wt.	P.P.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.Odds
X-Appease Not	111	5	1	3	2	1	1	1	1	1
W-Starport Kid	111	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
X-The Globe	111	6	2	5	3	2	2	2	2	2
Sandy Alan	119	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
X-Hiya Sailor	111	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Fennelly	122	4	3	2	5	5	5	5	5	5

FIFTH RACE—For two-year-old fillies; maidens; purse \$3,500; four and a half furlongs (widener course). Post 3:29; off 3:29. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Time—0:51.2. Winner—Ch. f. 2, by Discovery—Wander On, by Peanuts. Owner—Mrs. R. L. Gerry. Trainer—G. P. Odem. Mutual handle \$186,876.

Starter	Wt.	P.P.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.Odds
b-Light Upon	116	4	4	6	1	1	1	1	1	1
a-Striking	116	1	5	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Good Sport	116	8	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Blue Kay	116	7	9	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
Raided	116	1	6	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
b-Whiskey Sour	116	1	2	7	1	1	1	1	1	1
Valuta	116	10	6	4	7	7	7	7	7	7
xxDorothy N. Lee	109	6	8	9	1	1	1	1	1	1
Otrora	116	9	3	8	1	1	1	1	1	1
Military Day	116	2	11	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
a-Aricaine	116	3	10	11	1	1	1	1	1	1

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; handicap; purse \$5,000 added; one mile. Post 4:00; off 4:00. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Time—1:36.3. Winner—Ch. c. 4, by Eight-Thirty—Too Timely, by Discovery. Owner—King Ranch. Trainer—M. Hirsch. Mutual handle \$180,679.

Starter	Wt.	P.P.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.Odds
Safe Arrival	118	1	5	4	3	1	1	1	1	1
Nathaniel	113	4	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
High Trend	119	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Inseparable	116	6	2	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Respingo	122	2	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	4

SEVENTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$3,500; seven furlongs. Post 4:31; off 4:31. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Time—1:24.4. Winner—Br. g. 7, by Chrysler II—Dancing Reigh, by Reigh Count. Owner and Trainer—J. B. Rosen. Mutual handle \$213,890.

Starter	Wt.	P.P.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.Odds
Lets Dance	115	12	1	4	3	1	1	1	1	1
xFlatbush	115	1	10	11	9	9	9	9	9	9
Head an Tell	113	10	2	6	5	4	4	4	4	4
Quibble	109	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
x-Rustie Brown	115	8	4	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
xxLarkmead Andy	111	8	6	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brother Ed	113	7	8	5	6	6	6	6	6	6
xxAlstral	106	4	9	10	7	7	7	7	7	7
Myrmidon	114	11	7	10	9	9	9	9	9	9
Roberto	115	2	6	5	8	8	8	8	8	8
xLee Circle	108	3	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Trumpeter	113	6	11	9	11	11	11	11	11	11

EIGHTH RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse \$3,500. One and one-sixteenth miles. Post 5:03; off 5:04. Start good from gate for all but Fredsel. Won easily; place driving. Time—1:46.3. Winner—Ch. g. 3, by Hypnotist II—Rags and Royal Minstrel. Owner—Brandywine Stable. Trainer—V. W. Raines. Mutual handle \$188,086.

Starter	Wt.	P.P.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.Odds
Rags to Riches	115	7	6	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
xx-M Luck Out	107	13	3	7	3	2	2	2	2	2
Holly Star	112	9	2	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Miss Nina S	112	8	7	10	6	3	3	3	3	3
Isachino	112	3	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
X-Orient	115	4	9	5	2	2	2	2	2	2
xGood Off	117	12	1	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Autumn Storm	115	10	4	4	10	10	10	10	10	10
xFlashy Gal	107	5	10	12	11	11	11	11	11	11
Miss Carolina	112	1	12	9	4	4	4	4	4	4
xJay Tee	110	2	1	3	7	7	7	7	7	7
xxFredsel	106	6	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
f-Sand Dee	108	11	5	11	12	13	13	13	13	13

Lincoln Fields Results

(By Associated Press)

Clear and fast

1-4 YOS. & up. 1 1/8 ml. Off 3:21 1/2.

Moon Blue (Williams) \$11.60 \$6.20 \$3.80
Corydon (Rivera) 6.00 4.40
Khaygram (Richard) 10.50 7.50
Also Ran—Rich Uncle, Dixie Pebble, Topnard, Speed Play, Steel Chain, Busy Maiden, Chillee Knight, Dark Heather, Big Albert.

2-4 YOS. & up. 6 fur. Off 3:50 1/2.

Miss Clara (Wickel) \$10.60 \$5.20 \$3.40
Mymandan (Rivera) 18.80 8.40
Mannegun (Hulslander) 4.20
Also Ran—Air Current, Sun Tanny, Roscoe Goose, Miss Navard, Alan, Bessie Vance, Ouberra, Tally, Victory Banner.

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SANDBLASTING TO VICTORY. It's Sam Snead making an iron shot from the side of a sand trap at Richmond, Va. Gallery hangs on the flight of the pellet. Snead won, 3 and 2, to win P.G.A. championship in match with Johnny Palmer.

(AP WIREphoto)



(Mirror Photo by Art Barno)

RIPLEY RITES. Flower-decked coffin of Robert ("Believe It Or Not") Ripley, famed cartoonist who died at 55, is borne from St. James Protestant Episcopal Church, Madison Ave. and E. 71st St. Notables from many fields paid final tribute.

Nightlife L. & E.'s at Berling Point As Milt Kills 'Em Again

By LEE MORTIMER



There's nothing wrong with show business that Milton Berle can't cure. More than 500 patient customers who paid a minimum charge of \$9.15 each, including tax, gathered at Leon & Eddie's Sunday night at 8:30 and waited four hours for Milton to appear.

Meanwhile jealous competitors did a little bookkeeping on the backs of envelopes and figured that before the evening was over, the 52d St. bistro had grossed more than \$15,000, making the Berle celebrity party better than New Year's Eve. And they didn't have to give souvenirs, either.

Berle made his long-awaited appearance at 12:30 and thereafter kept the show going for nearly three hours, almost solely on his own talent and personality. It was noted that not as many stars showed up as were expected. Many were playing weekend dates in the Borscht Circuit, but of those appearing elsewhere in town, only a scattering was on hand.

But Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom came up from Philadelphia, where he's working for Jack Lynch, and proved he's no more afraid of champs on the stage than he was in the ring.

Berle, who had undergone a minor operation on the back of his head the previous day, was wearing a patch over the spot. Slapsy inquired if Milt had had some brains put in. Berle replied that he had had Henny Youngman's gags cut out.

It was noted that the faster Rosenbloom parried Milt's quips, the more the latter tried to kid the big cauliflower man off the floor. Fanny Ward, admitting to

77 years, and dressed in white like a blushing bride, sang a song composed by the guest of honor, and gagged with him like an old straight man. She said Washington was late crossing the Delaware because he was carrying her.

Berle said he always wondered what that bag was.

Don DeFore, handsome Hollywood player, took a bow. Fran Warren, favorite recording artist, sang; Beatrice Kraft, beautiful and talented dancer, brought her Hindu troupe for a show-stopping number.

This tribute was the most remarkable I've ever seen in all the years I've covered show business. It was for Berle, of course, in recognition of the fact that he is the No. 1 star of the amusement world. But as Milt himself remarked, it was a greater tribute for Eddie Davis. Berle would have appeared for no one else. He was expressing the love and admiration New Yorkers feel for Davis, and the hundreds lucky enough to get in were glad to be able to help.

During the evening more than 1,800 were served at the bar, at a \$3.66 bar minimum, and thousands were turned away.

Doubtless as a result of this occasion other top-ranking stars will clamor to be Sunday night guests at L. & E.'s.

HOLLYWOOD by Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD, May 31—Cary Grant's "I Married a War Bride," filmed in Europe, was to cost \$1,500,000. Now I hear that delays doubled the price. Maybe this proves Hollywood is the best place to make movies.

Gregory Peck's infected eye cost 20th-Fox \$12,000 a day during



Gregory Peck

Nancy Walker

Van Heflin

shutdown of "12 O'Clock High." Greg is in every scene of the remaining four weeks' work.

Nancy Walker sat next to me at "Death of a Salesman." Said Nancy, "I'm leaving for Hollywood in 10 days to be with my husband, Gar Moore. We've had only 28 days together in the 11 months we've been married."

Van Heflin, on the MGM air show, plays the Robert Taylor part in "Johnny Eager." When Van made the movie with Robert, he won an Oscar for his supporting role.

Sonja Henle called me to say Winnie Gardner—her current beau—"is a very nice guy. But we're not getting married. You know how it is." Then she announced "I'm taking my ice show to London and Paris next year for two weeks in each."