

Herald and News

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

My, how the West has changed. That thought springs from my attending the burying of the meat Monday night in preparation for last night's big Rotary, 4-H barbecue.

Ever since I was a small child I have had the good accounts of various authors concerning the old Western custom of barbecuing. From Stewart Edward White down through Joseph Henry Jackson and Hal Evaris was read of the meat, barbecue style, by the early Spanish residents of California.

In those days it was a glamorous affair of open pits, small Mexican boys or Indian lads turning the steers on huge spits, the flavorful beans bubbling in great iron pots on the open mahogany fires, the blue smoke drifting softly in the air, the gaily dressed Californians strolling idly by waiting for the beef to be just right.

The preparations, of course, for any such gathering included a roundup where the steer was selected, the slaughtering of the long horned creature, the skillful cleaning and cutting up by the head cook of the hacienda and all the other color that goes with such an event. The pit was dug by iron tipped wooden shovels, the spit made of heavy soft iron bars.

Nowadays you use a power saw, cut with a scoop on it to dig the pit, the stones for the underground cookery are hauled in by truck, as is the wood to build the fires, and finally a bulldozer is pushed into duty to shovel in the splendid glowing hot stones that do the cooking job. There is much confusion, much dust and noise, a lot of polite chatter by visitors and a great deal of interest in what the grand chef is doing.

In some ways I'd like to change back to the old days. But then maybe that wouldn't be such a good idea after all.

In the first place I found that I was in difficulty right off the bat. Put on a pair of high top riding boots for the first time in several years and found that I

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Do you remember in Paris when..."

That is a phrase that crops up often among veterans attending the American Legion convention here.

Gay Paree? The very mention of her name brings a glint to the eyes of every man that knew her in wartime.

For Paris was the silver fox-hole of two world wars—the greatest leave city in history. She had a bit of happiness for every visitor in uniform.

"I was there on a pass in 1918," says the grey-haired veteran with a paunch. "I sat down at a table at a sidewalk cafe, and this came over to talk to me, and—honest to God—her name really was Charmaine, and—"

You think Charmaine was something? Well, in the younger days you oughta see her daughter in 1945. It must have been her daughter, because I met her at a sidewalk cafe, too. She was like a double martini in skirts, and—"

And others pitch in, and the lie-swapping goes on for hours. Every soldier is sure he saw Paris at her peak, and the things that happened to him never happen to anybody else in quite the same way.

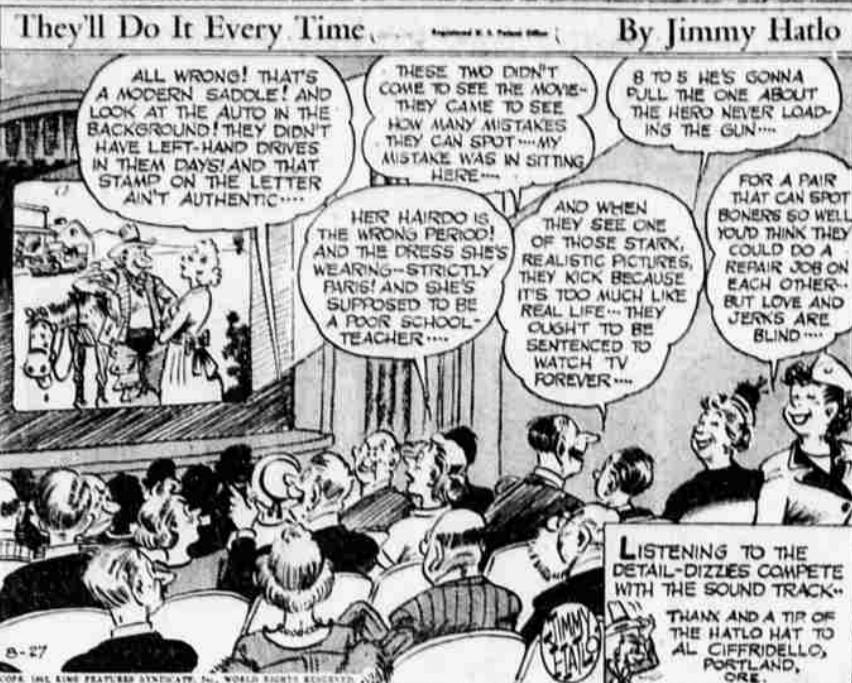
I feel that way, too. But the first time I saw Paris she was no lovely lady in a summer frock. She was a fierce fighting lass, with her gown torn from one shoulder, a hair slung over the other, and her hair streaming defiantly in the wind.

It was the day the Allied liberators marched into Paris... eight years ago this week.

For days the underground French patriots had been building street barricades at night and fighting running gun battles in the streets with a panicky German garrison.

The Nazis began to fire indiscriminately... they pulled a half dozen Frenchmen into a courtyard, tried them and shot them on the spot... the rioting only spread but a home-made bomb—a bottle of gasoline—was tossed into a passing Nazi troop truck, and the enemy soldiers rolled off onto the pavement and died in flaming, screaming agony. French cheers echoed from nearby windows.

A great Allied tank force was dispatched by Gen. Omar N. Bradley. It was spearheaded by a French armored division so that Frenchmen could have the honor



Stevenson Assails Senator McCarthy In Speech Before American Legion

By DON WHITEHEAD
NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Adlai Stevenson cooly assailed the attacks of Sen. Joseph McCarthy on the American Legion in a speech before the American Legion convention in Madison Square Garden, where GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke only two days ago.

Stevenson launched his surprise attack in a speech written for the American Legion convention meeting in Madison Square Garden, where GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke only two days ago.

Stevenson assailed McCarthy as a "patriotic" man who has been made the target of a "patriotic" attack. He said that McCarthy's attacks are "a personal vendetta" and that McCarthy is "a man who has been made the target of a 'patriotic' attack."

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Eisenhower's First Campaign Trip To Swing Through South, Midwest

By REEMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower announced his first major campaign trip today, a double-ende route that will carry him through strategic voting areas in the South and the Middle West.

Leaving New York Sept. 2, he will make appearances in 14 cities in 10 states. The schedule also includes speeches in New York and Philadelphia. The itinerary:

- Sept. 1 — New York
- Sept. 2 — Atlanta, Ga., and Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.
- Sept. 3 — Tampa, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., Little Rock, Ark., and return New York.
- Sept. 4 — Philadelphia.
- Sept. 5 — Chicago.
- Sept. 6 — Rochester, Kasson and Minneapolis, Minn.
- Sept. 7 (Sunday) — Minneapolis no appointments.
- Sept. 8 — Indianapolis, Ind.
- Sept. 10 — Return New York.

One of the aides said today the general will remain in New York for no more than two or three days before starting on an even longer swing, via the traditional campaign train with numerous "whistle stop" appearances. The route is not been fixed.

Probably, during that period, Eisenhower will meet with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, whom he defeated in a bitter battle for the Republican presidential nomination.

One of the general's aides said Taft had told him, in a telephone conversation, that the senator has every intention of giving his best efforts to assist Eisenhower's campaign. The aide was not to be quoted by name.

Taft has been vacationing at Murray Bay, Canada. He is expected to return about Sept. 8.

The aide denied reports that Taft wanted to question Eisenhower about some specific issues before giving the general his full support. The issues were said to be Eisenhower's position on the Taft-Hartley Act and on limitation of federal spending.

Republicans Aim At Brannan In Effort To Win Farm Vote

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are trying to turn the tables on Secretary of Agriculture Brannan this presidential campaign year.

Four years ago the Democratic farm chief made the Republican-controlled 80th Congress a target in the important Midwestern farm belt on the basis of its farm legislation. Brannan's campaign was credited by the Democrats with playing a major role in President Truman's upset victory over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

The 1948 farm issue centered largely on action of the GOP Congress in restricting the government's power to store farm produce.

This year the Republicans have got off to an early start in attacking Brannan. Their suits are being pointed at a controversial farm plan he advanced in 1949 and a contention that his successful 1948 campaign was based upon misrepresentation.

The GOP claims that the Brannan farm plan, which would expand the government's power to control farm production and make broad use of subsidies to keep farmers prosperous, would regiment agriculture. But Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic presidential nominee, has sought to toss the Brannan plan aside with the statement that it is not recommended by him.

Stevenson said there is no evidence that there was an actual shortage of storage space that year. They say there are no reports of any unusual amount of grain going to waste because of inadequate storage and care.

The Republicans also contend that Brannan's talk of a storage shortage had the effect of depressing prices. They further claim that he failed to take other steps permitted by law to halt price declines.

Republican leaders were frankly confident that none of the designated Democrats would withdraw. They poured praise especially on Daniel and Shivers and passed a resolution commending them for saying they could not support Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson.

The convention was a total victory for Jack Porter of Houston, new national committeeman from Texas, and his Eisenhower forces. The cross-filing strategy was promoted by this group.

Porter sought and won the election of Alvin H. Lane of Dallas as State Executive Committee chairman, and a new 62-member committee dominated by his friends. But under the compromise which sought to keep the party united on a fighting unit for Eisenhower, the new committee included a substantial sprinkling of the Old Guard.

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Texas GOP Cross-Files To Further Ike's Bid

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Republican leaders here today voted for Eisenhower, huddled ancient party lines and snuffed out the hottest internal feud in state GOP history.

Their convention here Tuesday named a full ticket of already nominated Democrats as Republican candidates for state offices, an action unprecedented in Texas politics.

A heated threatened split by a series of conciliatory moves and considerable back-slapping—all in an effort to present a solid front for Eisenhower.

Announced as Democrat-Republican were Gov. Allan Shivers for governor; Atty. Gen. Price Daniel for U. S. senator; former Rep. Martin Dies for congressman-at-large. Along with them went the full slate named by the Democrats in July for other state offices.

Their names, under a new Texas law, will go on the November election ballot as Republicans and Democrats, unless the individual candidates withdraw.

To meet that contingency, the convention passed a resolution empowering its State Executive Committee to fill any vacancies that may occur. It already had that power and has taken such action many times in the past.

At the State Capitol in Austin, Gov. Shivers declined comment on the GOP action and Daniel said he was "glad the Republicans admit the Democrats have chosen the best candidates." Whether they would consent to their names being on the GOP ballot remained unanswered.

For women only

Noted authority Henry B. Safford, M.D., takes seldom-discussed aspects of women's health out from behind closed doors and gives you the facts! In the September Ladies' Home Journal he takes up that major feminine operation which almost every woman worries about. Don't miss this authentic, detailed, outspoken article, *Tell Me Doctor*. Get your copy of the new Journal today!

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About 8 1/4 million board feet, gross measure, will be loaded. The cargo represents 57 days of the mill's production.

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