

Slight Headway Made Toward Indo-China Truce

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms Sunday. Warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains. Monday partly cloudy and not quite so warm. Widely scattered thunderstorms in the east portion of South Plains and east of Pecos Valley.

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GOP Leaders Rebuke McCarthy's 'Defiance'

'Face-Saving' Compromise Slight Headway Made At Geneva

GENEVA, May 29 —UP— French and Communist officials were summoned Saturday to begin mapping the partition of Indo-China as a result of the only concrete agreement achieved so far by the Geneva conference.

After five weeks of fruitless wrangling, representatives of East and West agreed to adopt a "face-saving" British compromise plan as the first step toward arranging a cease-fire in Indo-China.

French officials hoped the military talks could begin next Tuesday — the day France's National Assembly begins debating the Indo-China situation.

Indo-Chinese delegate Nguyen Quoc Dinh "mousetrapped" Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov into sponsoring a motion "guaranteeing the unity" of Indo-China Viet Nam — declaring in effect that "partition" by that name should not be accepted as a permanent solution of its problems.

France already has approved the no-partition idea, at least in theory. Dinh brought it up Saturday as a

Up Till Now, Strictly Legal

PAN ANTONIO, May 29 —UP— FBI agent M. P. Chiles said he was not yet interested in a report that some Air Force officers in the local area belong to a nudist colony.

"If they cross a state line in the raw, however, we would be interested," he said.

Solons Urge Stop To Security Leaks

WASHINGTON, May 29 —UP— Two Republican Senate leaders Saturday rebuked Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in the "secret information" issue in the Army-McCarthy feud hearings, one saying the Wisconsin senator's statements are "beyond belief."

Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland urged government employes to take evidence of wrongdoing to the Eisenhower administration before running to Congress. And Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said he was shocked by McCarthy's statement "defying the President of the United States."

McCarthy first hurled the challenge to President Eisenhower when he invited all of the two million federal employes to give him secret information on wrong-doing, despite security regulations.

The White House hit back Friday. With approval of Mr. Eisenhower, it issued a statement saying the executive branch's responsibility "cannot be usurped by any individual who may seek to set himself above the laws of our land."

The issue, at first only a side-light to the Army-McCarthy hearings on the "treatment" of Pvt. David Schine, is over a secret document McCarthy received from what he said was a young Army intelligence officer.

The document contained verbatim quotes from a secret FBI report to demand information on classified information or executive confidences from executive employes. Smith said.

Knowland conceded that Congress sometimes would be handicapped without "leaks." But he expressed belief that any official "doubtful ground" in giving a secret document to a member of Congress rather than applying it through official channels to a congressional committee.

"The senator, as an individual, has no authority, expressed or implied, to demand or receive classified information or executive confidences from executive employes," Smith said.

Smith said that McCarthy's "implication that he, as an individual, has the right to demand or receive classified or confidential information from the executive department, must be based on a misunderstanding by him of his authority."



SUSPECT ARRESTED — Sheriff Rufe Jordan is shown above, right, in his office as he questions James Alfred Strong, 22, Los Angeles, after he was brought to Pampa from Groom where he is charged with participating in the robbery of two couples on U. S. Highway 66 early Saturday morning. Jordan said Strong admitted shooting, but only, slightly injuring, Bill Rex Frazier, San Diego. (News Photo)

City Underpass Put On Budget

Pampa Saturday could look forward in 1955 or 1956 to its long-awaited project, the Hobart Street underpass, and for six miles of additional surfacing on U. S. Hwy. 66 and State Hwy. 122, from Pampa to the Wheeler "Y."

The Texas Highway Commission Friday budgeted those two items in its 1955-56 highway improvement program, it was reported.

Fred Thompson, chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Transportation committee, headed a delegation of area citizens two months ago to Austin where they met with the commission. At the time, no definite assurances were given the delegation.

Also included in the commission's 1955-56 program were the Amarillo-Canyon expressway; the extension of the four-lane highway on U. S. Hwy. 66 to State Hwy. 77, just east of Conway; improvements of State Hwy. 152 from Pampa to Borger and of 30.2 miles of U. S. Hwy. 66 through Roberts and Hemphill counties, from the Gray county line northeast to Canadian.

Dr. Johnston To Head Drive For Methodists

AMARILLO — (Special) — Dr. T. M. Johnston, who has been serving as pastor of Pampa's First Methodist church for the past two years, was introduced as the new director of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference's million dollar superannuate endowment campaign.

Board chairman helped "accop" Bishop William C. Martin's list of pastoral appointments at the closing business session of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference held at the Polk Street Methodist church in Amarillo Saturday morning.

In the report of the board of directors of the pension endowment, Dr. Johnston's appointment was requested. Though Johnston will be officially appointed to the post this afternoon, the boards are responsible for securing the services of their full-time personnel and an agreement was reached earlier.

"This is the first time my appointment has been announced," Johnston said. (See JOHNSTON, Page 3)

Armed Robbery Charge Filed Against Highway 66 Bandit

Carson County Sheriff Holds Man's Companion

A Los Angeles man was in Gray county jail in Pampa Saturday night charged with armed robbery in connection with the holdups of two couples and the shooting of one of their victims on U. S. Hwy. 66 near Groom early in the morning.

A companion, also an Angeleno, was in Carson county jail in Panhandle, held in connection with the same escapades.

James Alfred Strong, 22, early Saturday night was charged and arraigned in the court of Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry who set his bond at \$5,000, according to Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Earl Shields, 24, was in Panhandle but near midnight had not yet been charged. He was still giving statements to Sheriff Clarence Williams and Texas Ranger Kelly Rogers. Williams said Shields would probably be charged before the night was out, however.

Bill Rex Frazier, San Diego, one of the victims, was released from a Groom hospital late Saturday morning after receiving treatment for a bullet wound in his right side, which was inflicted after he had scuffled with one of the two men over a pistol.

The first victims, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Honey of California, were asleep in their automobile on the side of the road about eight miles west of Groom at 3:10 a. m. when Shields and Strong drove up, officers said.

The Honey told officers that the two men held them up and took about \$31 from Honey, but overlooked a considerably larger amount of cash in Mrs. Honey's overnight bag.

Strong got out of the car in which he was riding, while Shields drove east on the road about a quarter of a mile. Upon being aroused, Frazier grappled with Strong for possession of Strong's gun, a .22 caliber nine-shot pistol. Frazier finally reached over onto the back seat of his car and got his own pistol, a .32 automatic. He tried to shoot at Strong, but the gun jammed.

In the meantime Strong had gotten out of the car and as he backed away from the vehicle toward the rear, began shooting, nine bullets piercing the window in the right rear door of Frazier's car. One of the bullets lodged in Frazier's right side. After emptying his gun, Strong ran through a field to the south of the highway. After he had left, Mrs. Frazier summoned aid and Frazier was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Buried Pistol

Strong ran for some time to the south, but doubled back and came to the highway again near Mrs. Pat Reid's grocery store and service station, near the intersection of U. S. Highway 66 and State Highway 76. Just as he started to crawl through a fence, lights from a car at the service station fell on him. (See ROBBERY, Page 3)

Bus Fare Reduction To Go Into Effect

Pampa will be able to ride whether he would continue to operate the bus line. Buses have been running since April 1.

Howell figures the summertime should help his bus line. "You know," he said, "people just won't stand on a corner and wait for a bus when it's raining." The buses have been operating, and will continue to do so, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. six days a week except Sunday.

No figures were available on how many passengers the buses have been carrying, Howell said. The two buses he has travel about 150 miles a day each and use 12 to 16 gallons of gas a day apiece. They operate at 30 minute intervals and use 114 E. Francis for a transfer point.

No buses operated in Pampa for six months, between Oct. 1 and April 1. Jay Nichols had been the owner-operator before Oct. 1, but discontinued the service because it did not make enough money.

87th Official Observance VFW To Hold Memorial Day Rites At Fairview Cemetery

By WALT SWITZER
Pampa News Staff Writer

"That these honored dead shall not have died in vain."
These immortal words of President Abraham Lincoln will be re-spoken many times today in memorial services throughout the nation on this, the 87th annual official observance of Memorial Day.

Heroes of all wars, in which the United States has participated, particularly World Wars I and II, will be honored at these services.

In Pampa, the Veterans of Foreign Wars post will conduct its Memorial Day service in front of the veteran's monument in Fairview cemetery at 3 p. m. today.

M. K. Brown, pioneer Pampa resident, will be the principal speaker, while the Rev. Porter Brooks, vicar of St. Matthews Episcopal church, will give both the invocation and benediction.

Assisting in the VFW ritualistic service will be the ladies auxiliary of the post, according to E. W. (Bud) Hogan, commander.

Memorial Day, first known as Decoration Day, was originally celebrated in honor of soldiers killed in the Civil War, but subsequently also in honor of those who fell in later wars.

Before the close of the Civil War, May 30 was thus celebrated in several of the southern states.

On May 5, 1868, Commander-in-Chief John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic issued a general order designating May 30, 1868, "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion." Logan did this "with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year."

In 1882 the Grand Army of the Republic urged that the "proper designation of May 30 is 'Memorial Day' — not Decoration Day.

Rhode Island made it a legal holiday in 1870, Vermont in 1876 and New Hampshire in 1877.

Not Legal Holiday

By 1910 it was a legal holiday in all states and territories except Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas.

In Virginia, May 30 is observed as a Confederate Memorial day. June 3 (the birthday of Jefferson Davis) is observed as Confederate Memorial Day in Louisiana and Tennessee; April 28 in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi, and May 19 in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Memorial Day, although generally observed, is not a legal holiday in Texas. According to the World Almanac, the holiday is observed in Texas "for bank purposes only."

While Memorial Day falls on Sunday this year, Pampans will also observe the holiday on Monday, providing many of them with an opportunity to take long weekend trips. Practically all stores in the city will be closed on that day, with the exception of a few that remain open on holidays out of necessity.

Law enforcement officials of the area have issued a warning to holiday drivers, urging them to use utmost care while driving on streets and highways during the long week end.

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Noisemakers Get Warning

The blasting of firecrackers last week in Prairie Village prompted Police Chief Jim Conner Saturday night to issue a warning against the practice.

There is a city ordinance prohibiting just that, Conner explained, and violators can expect to be prosecuted.

Boy Hurt In Collision

A bike-car collision occurred at 11:30 a. m. Saturday at Kentucky and Hobart, sending the 7-year-old bicyclist to the hospital for emergency treatment. He was still hospitalized Saturday night.

Young Sammy Alford Johnson, son of George Johnson, 612 Deane Dr., was riding his bike west on Kentucky and Mrs. Bill Louise Ouley, 2225 N. Russell, was driving north on Hobart when the mishap occurred, police reported.

The boy was treated for two facial lacerations and an injured arm in Highland General Hospital, police said. His condition was reported "fair." Mrs. Ouley was cited for speeding.

FBI Seizes Red Leaders

NEW YORK, May 29 —UP— FBI agents seized seven leaders of the Communist party in a series of raids Saturday to bring to 109 the total number of Communists arrested to date on charges of violating the Smith Act.

Three of the seven were captured at a secret Communist party meeting in a rented art studio in the heart of New York. FBI agents permitted the meeting to get underway in the obscure studio before crashing in on it.

Three more Communists were arrested at their homes in New Haven, Conn. The seventh was seized at West Hartford, Conn.

The arrests were first announced in Washington by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. and J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI.



MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES — Annual Memorial Day services will be held at 3 p. m. today in front of the monument, pictured above, in Fairview cemetery under direction of the VFW post. The monument, dedicated to those from this area who died in defense of their country, was erected by veterans organizations and their auxiliaries. (News Photo)

Holiday Deaths Climb To 101

Highways were jammed Saturday as generally fair weather lured millions out of doors for the Memorial Day holiday weekend and the traffic death toll rose steadily.

A survey showed 86 persons killed in traffic accidents during the first 30 hours of the holiday period beginning at 6 p. m. e. s. t. Friday.

Seven persons were drowned, one died in an airplane crash and seven died in miscellaneous accidents for a total of 101 accidental deaths.

Thirty-five million automobiles were expected to jam the roadways during the weekend.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, said cars were pouring out of the city at the rate of 52,500 an hour for a time Saturday.

Navarre Given Order To Hold

HANOI, May 29 —UP— French Supreme Commander Henri Eugene Navarre, ordered to hold the Red River Delta at all costs, Saturday began airlifting troops from all areas of Indo-China into the triangle defending Hanoi and Haiphong.

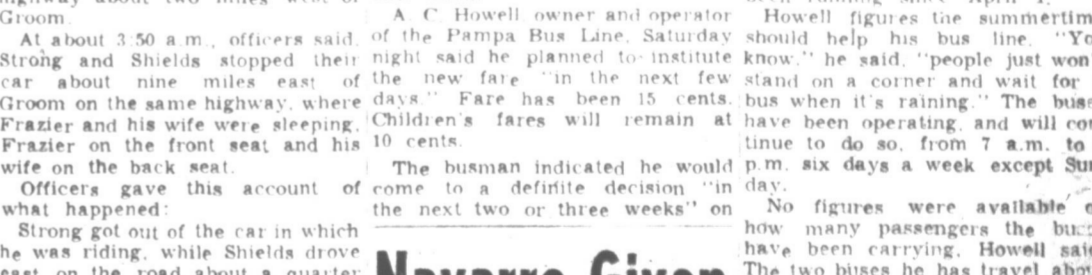
The troop reinforcements were flown from rear area units and from battlefields which were quiet.

Navarre's troops in the delta took the offensive in the greatest show of French force since the fall of Dien Bien Phu when strong columns, led by tanks and supported by warplanes, lashed at Reds besieging the delta outpost of Yen Phu.

The high command announced that one column, spearheaded by amphibious tanks and troop-carriers, punched through the lines of the Reds surrounding Yen Phu Friday to beef up the fortress garrison.



JAMES ALFRED STRONG — desperado



BULLET HOLES — Two gunmen were under arrest in Pampa and Panhandle Saturday in connection with the robbery of two couples and shooting of one victim. The shooting victim was Bill Rex Frazier, above right, San Diego, who is shown with his wife by the rear door of his car, the window of which was riddled by bullets from his assailant's gun. Only one of the shots entered his body, on the right side. He was released from a Groom hospital Saturday morning. (News Photo)

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If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware

THE MARQUEE

BY DICK KLEINER

"The Pajama Game" the last opening of the '53-'54 Broadway season, is a beauty. It's a hit with all seven New York drama critics, an honor won hitherto by only two shows — "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "Teahouse of the August Moon." The new hit has gay exuberance, catchy music and good performances by a cast headed by John Raitt, Janis Paige and Eddie Foy, Jr.

There's a new star, too, Carol Haney, a dancer with a fine comic sense, shot into fame in the first act, and became an old favorite by the second.

But being in a hit has its drawbacks. Two days after the opening, the whole cast spent an entire 12-hour day recording the music for Columbia. And the next night they all had to stay until 4 a.m. after the show so a national magazine could take pictures.

"The Pajama Game" is here to stay — you have to pull strings to get tickets.

A toy company has produced a "Beat the Clock" party game, based on CBS-TV's stunt by a host with 40 stunts boxed in the kit.

No, Junior, Roxanne is one stunt they left out.

Martha Wright has all of a sudden acquired a mass of old, old friends. Ever since she started her ABC-TV show, she's been getting calls which run something like this: "Hi, Martha, old pal, old pal. Remember me? Joe Timorley from Seattle. Back in the third grade, No, not the same school as you, but I went to third grade, too. Old pal, it's good to talk to you and I'm going to do you a big favor. Gonna let you sing my new song on your show and..."

And so it goes. Every song writer in New York now seems to be an old friend. Very unusual. "It's amazing how many old friends I've suddenly got," she says, with a grin.

And plenty of new ones, too, who've discovered by watching that Martha Wright is that rare bird — a beautiful gal with a beautiful voice. She's been doing mostly nightclub work, plus her stint following Mary Martin in "South Pacific."

She went from the Pacific to the Caribbean, because her new TV sponsor, Packard, gave her a Packard Caribbean when she started. It's a convertible in Sahara sand color, and how they got Sahara into the Caribbean is a phenomenon only the Packard people know.

Martha doesn't know. Nor, for that matter, does her car.

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Jan Murray, DuMont's "Dollar a Second" star, says he was talking to a press agent who bragged that he got \$500 a week to keep Herman Pfing's name out of the paper. "Who's Herman Pfing?" Jan asked. The press agent smiled. "You see what a terrific job I've done!"

The quickest way to start an argument is to tell a TV film executive you think all TV should be live, or vice versa. John Sinn, of the Frederic Ziv Co., which produces films like "My Favorite Story" and "I Led Three Lives," is a very vocal defender of film series on television.

"Film," he says, "lets you do on location. You can go to real places and real things. It's possible to recreate an office, for example, and make it an exact duplicate of the original — but somehow it just doesn't smell real. Realism is what we're after, and we can get it better on film."

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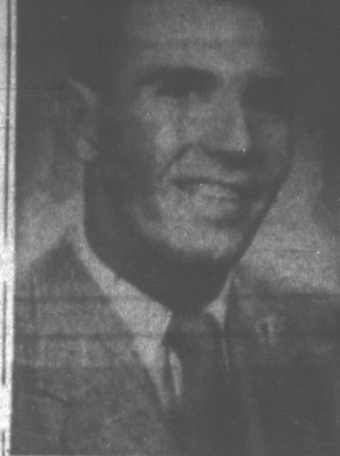
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JACK YORK... award winner

Shamrock High Makes Annual School Awards

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Principal Kenneth Laycock announced the following annual awards for Shamrock High school students. The Pampa Daily News Award, an engraved trophy for the outstanding athlete, went to Jack York, and will be placed in the school trophy cabinet.

George Hendrick received the award presented each year by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hill for outstanding citizenship.

The Danforth Foundation, in recognition of qualities of leadership in one boy and one girl from the senior class, presented certificates of award and a copy of the book, "I Dare You," to Nancy Baker and Dewayne Besty.

The Thursday Fine Arts club presented the Arion Foundation Award to music student, Billy Ryan.

The first annual award by the Thursday Literary club was presented to Joy Conner and Leah Thompson, the girl and boy in Shamrock High school who were read most courteous.

Valedictorian Tommy Hoopes and Salutatorian Bruce Barkley also received trophies.

Janice Miller Is Girl Of The Month

PERRYTON — (Special) — Miss Janice Miller has been selected Girl of the Month for May by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

She was salutatorian of the 1954 graduating class of Perryton High School. She was football queen her freshman year in high school and she was a football queen candidate for her other three years. This year, Janice was elected Miss P.T.A. and her freshman year she was elected Most Talented and Most Friendly. Her sophomore year she was class favorite. She is a member of the F.H.A., F.T.A., and the National Honor Society. She has also been elected by the high school faculty to Who's Who for three years.

The Girl of the Month is selected each month during the school year. She is selected for her activities in school. This award is presented by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

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* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

A Woman's Privilege— Now It's Wallace's Turn

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren was just about the only high-ranking Republican in Washington who gave ex-President Harry Truman even a nod on his recent visit to Washington.

Accompanied by a couple of his knockout daughters, the Chief Justice showed up at a reception in honor of Truman's 70th birthday. They got a warm welcome from the Truman family.

There was a story and a reason behind this act of courtesy. When President Truman went to San Francisco for the signing of the Japanese peace treaty in 1951, Governor Warren, as executive head of the host state, made the customary call to pay his respects to the President of the United States. The visit came just as President Truman, his personal staff and California Democratic political leaders were sitting down to lunch.

That didn't please Harry Truman in the least. He invited Governor Warren in, introduced him at a round table and insisted that he sit down and eat with them.

"He didn't have to do that," the governor said in telling about it later. "He's a nice guy." This act of warm friendliness made an impression on Warren.

His birthday call on the ex-President in Washington was simply his own gracious way of returning the courtesy.

It just shows that politicians can be gentlemen at times — if they're gentlemen to begin with.

Gal reporters in the Washington press corps got no answer when they asked, the other day, what the First Lady was wearing to the White House reception that evening.

The Secretary Mary Jane McCaffree allowed that Mrs. Eisenhower hadn't made up her mind. The reporters' unrelenting perfectly how "hat was and didn't press the point.

For an 8 p.m. state dinner or a reception, Secretary McCaffree explained later to one fashion reporter, Mrs. Eisenhower might choose her dress in the morning, or maybe not till afternoon. In fact, she has been known to make up her mind in the morning — and change it in the afternoon.

Washington Fairy Story — Once upon a time the Perryton area will receive college degrees from Texas Tech and Abilene Christian College in graduation exercises to be conducted Sunday and Monday.

Perryton degree candidates at Texas Tech are: Nancy Lee Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dodd, bachelor of science in education; Robert Duane Mounds, son of Mrs. Nellie Mounds, bachelor of science in agriculture; Charles Dale Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hoover, bachelor of science in agriculture; Billy Lynn Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Conner, bachelor of science in agriculture.

A Booker student at Texas Tech, Lewis P. Blau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Blau of Booker, will receive a bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

Graduating from Abilene Christian College will be Dean Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan. He will receive a bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

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North Plains Fair Plans Discussed

PERRYTON — (Special) — At the meeting of the North Plains Fair association Tuesday night plans were discussed for this year's event and a number of committees were named for the fair.

President Percy Powers announced that the livestock entry list is expected to be the best yet, and neighboring counties have promised to have educational exhibits at the fair this year. Included in the entertainment features will be a rodeo, horse show, baseball games, Old Timers Reunion, parade, and the Wheatheart of the Nation contest. Other attractions are planned, but they have not been secured definitely.

The fair catalog is about ready to go to the printer and it will be delivered late in June, according to present plans. Cash prizes will be given in the various divisions of the fair this year.

Business Student — Twelve-year-old John Lynn Owen, a student at Holy Souls school, has won first prize in a short hand, typewriting and calculator at the Pampa Modern School of Business. He is the son of Mrs. Tommie Owen, 815 S. Russell.



Mrs. Ernest Barrett's Area Farm Of The Week

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The Ernest Barrett farm, located five and one-half miles southwest of Pampa, formerly known as Broadview, was developed from raw land by the late Mr. Barrett.

He purchased the land when he moved from Oklahoma to Pampa in 1908 from the White Deer Land company. He built a small two-room house on the land then, but kept adding to it gradually until he had a fine farm home.

Wheat, naturally, is the major crop on the 860-acre farm, but feed crops also are raised.

Mr. Barrett died in 1952, a year after he and Mrs. Barrett celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. He and his wife, the former Miss Lydia Liebman, were married in 1901 in El Reno, Okla. He was a native of Tennessee.

Mrs. Barrett has four children. They are Mrs. Burton Reynolds, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Finley Barrett,

Abilene; Lloyd Barrett, Brownwood, and the Rev. Lawrence Barrett, Pampa. She is a member of the First Baptist church.

The Rev. Barrett now assists C. E. Broadhurst, tenant on the farm, in the operation of the acreage.

The Barretts selected the name "Broadview" many years ago when it was a dairy farm. However, Mrs. Barrett does not have any livestock on the farm now.

The farm operators have been cooperating with the Gray county Soil Conservation district for the past year. They have seeded a water way in preparation for a terracing system. They practice stubble mulch farming and have done quite a bit of irrigating in their wheat fields.

Mrs. Barrett says they use planning many more soil conservation practices in the near future.

Forger Bilks Shamrock Stores

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Federal Bureau of Investigation has announced this week that a current list of stolen money orders is kept at the post office at all times. Any time a person is in doubt about a money order, he may determine whether it has been stolen by placing a call to the legal post office, the postmaster stated.

Dahl, Lamas to Wed — HOLLYWOOD, May 29 —UP— Film star Arlene Dahl and Argentine actor Fernando Lamas have announced they will marry "sometime soon" and "probably outside of California."

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Mrs. Ernest Barrett's Area Farm Of The Week

The Ernest Barrett farm, located five and one-half miles southwest of Pampa, formerly known as Broadview, was developed from raw land by the late Mr. Barrett.

He purchased the land when he moved from Oklahoma to Pampa in 1908 from the White Deer Land company. He built a small two-room house on the land then, but kept adding to it gradually until he had a fine farm home.

Wheat, naturally, is the major crop on the 860-acre farm, but feed crops also are raised.

Mr. Barrett died in 1952, a year after he and Mrs. Barrett celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. He and his wife, the former Miss Lydia Liebman, were married in 1901 in El Reno, Okla. He was a native of Tennessee.

Mrs. Barrett has four children. They are Mrs. Burton Reynolds, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Finley Barrett,

Abilene; Lloyd Barrett, Brownwood, and the Rev. Lawrence Barrett, Pampa. She is a member of the First Baptist church.

The Rev. Barrett now assists C. E. Broadhurst, tenant on the farm, in the operation of the acreage.

The Barretts selected the name "Broadview" many years ago when it was a dairy farm. However, Mrs. Barrett does not have any livestock on the farm now.

The farm operators have been cooperating with the Gray county Soil Conservation district for the past year. They have seeded a water way in preparation for a terracing system. They practice stubble mulch farming and have done quite a bit of irrigating in their wheat fields.

Mrs. Barrett says they use planning many more soil conservation practices in the near future.

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Business Student — Twelve-year-old John Lynn Owen, a student at Holy Souls school, has won first prize in a short hand, typewriting and calculator at the Pampa Modern School of Business. He is the son of Mrs. Tommie Owen, 815 S. Russell.

In reverent memory of those who fell...

On this Memorial Day, 1954, we pause in reverent memory of those who fought and died for America and for all Mankind. Though they will not return, their gallant Spirit will remain for all time a living part of our great American heritage.

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Agriculture Achievement Day Plans Close To Completion

Plans for the observance of Agricultural and Livestock Achievement Day, under sponsorship of the Agriculture committees of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, have been virtually completed.

School Board To Appoint New Colleague

County school board members will convene at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the office of County Schools Superintendent E. R. Nuckols to name a replacement for one of their associates, approve student transfers and bus routes and re-define the school district.

County Road Bid Opening Set Tuesday

Bids on two Gray county road projects Saturday were expected to be opened Tuesday during the customary first-day-of-the-month session of County Commissioners' court.

VITAL STATISTICS

- HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Admitted: Ronnie Reed, 513 Deane Dr., Mrs. Louise Davis, 212 N. Houston...

Pampan's Sister Injured In Wreck

The sister of a Pampan was critically injured in an automobile accident near San Saba about 6 p.m. Saturday and her husband was killed.

Rogers On Way Back To Capital

Rep. Walter Rogers, home in the Panhandle for the past week, will return late in June or early in July.

4-H Clubbers Boost Pampan For Delegate

Seven Gray county 4-H club members, one adult leader and assistant county and home demonstration agents will leave early Monday morning to attend a three-day district camp session at Camp Don Harrington near Canyon, opening Monday.

Foundation For Armory To Be Poured

The first of this week is expected to see the end of dirt work and the beginning of foundation for the new Texas National Guard armory building in Recreation park.

Everest Conqueror Falls Ill

NEW DELHI, India, May 29-UP—Sir Edmund Hillary, who conquered Mt. Everest exactly one year ago tonight for his life Saturday on the slopes of another Himalayan mountain.

Robbery

(Continued from page one) upon him and he lay down on the ground. While lying there he buried his billfold and pistol.

Former Pampan Dies In Gainesville

A former resident of Pampa who still has a sister and two brothers living here died at 6 p.m. Saturday in Gainesville.

Lefors Man Fined \$125

A Lefors man was fined in County court here Saturday after he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Band Program Is Scheduled

CANADIAN — A summer band program, beginning June 7 and continuing through July 18, is being planned by W. E. Hendricks, high school band director.

Memorial Day Services Set

MIAMI — Memorial Day services, honoring deceased veterans of all wars, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Miami cemetery.

Mystery Craft Over Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa, May 29-UP—Several formations of unidentified airplanes flew over the Formosa region Saturday, causing air raid alerts here and at American installations in the Philippine Islands.

Mainly About People

Jim Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Osborne south of city, has been promoted from Sgt. to Sgt. 1st in the ROTC battalion structure at Kemper Military school, Boonville, Mo., in a special order released by the military department.

Texas Dairy Month headquarters has announced the appointment of George S. Vineyard, of Sunshine Dairy Foods, Pampa, as local chairman of the 18th annual observance of June Dairy Month.

Mrs. H. G. Stinnett Jr., of Plainville, has been elected vice-president for Region VI during the 68th annual national convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, succeeding Mrs. Otto Eisenstein of Warren, Missouri.

Gray county 4-H clubbers have even put out campaign literature in an effort to get their candidate elected to the post. This year there are Carolyn Pool and Jackie Don Bailey, both of McLean; Sandra Palmieri, Hopkins; Shirley Chase, Lee Ledrick and Funky Green, all of Pampa; Mrs. O. Tate, McLean, adult leader; Assistant County Agent Jerry Mobly and Assistant Home Demonstration Agent Faye Burns.

James Bennett, construction superintendent for J. W. Marsh, Amabilis contractor who was awarded the \$47,901 job, Saturday said the dirt work should be finished by Tuesday and the foundation work immediately begun.

Ernie Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson, southeast of city, has been awarded a letter for outstanding participation in company softball competition at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo.

Earl C. Bogard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bogard, 121 E. Franklin, has been awarded a company letter for outstanding participation in the H company softball team at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo.

Mrs. Dorothy Peacock, of Los Angeles, who had been in Pampa for the graduation of her son, Ivan, from Pampa high school, has returned with him and two other sons, Charles and Bob, to the West Coast where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Thelma Scarberry Killough, 53, of Pampa, was driving east and C. L. Ennis Jr., 19, of 620 Houston, was cycling west when the collision occurred, according to Highway Patrolman Monte Cotter.

Mrs. Killough was given a citation for driving on the wrong side of the road. Cotter reported the motorcycle was "damaged extensively" and the automobile, about \$80 worth, the patrolman said. On the scene also were city and county law enforcement officers.

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Street Bids To Be Read

Bids on topping of several recently paved city streets are scheduled to be opened at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday during the regular weekly meeting of the Pampa City commission.

Canadian To Start Recreation Setup

CANADIAN — Youngsters of Canadian will begin registering Tuesday morning for the annual summer youth recreation program.

Hines Funeral Held

DALLAS, May 29-UP—Funeral services were held Saturday for Harry Hines, 68, an oilman, civic leader and church leader, and former chairman of the Texas Highway Commission. Hines, who died Friday after a long illness, ran third in the governor's race in 1946.

Oppenheimer Scarred By Security Probe

WASHINGTON, May 29-UP—An authoritative source said Saturday that the J. Robert Oppenheimer security case will leave lasting wounds, "no matter how it turns out."

Kefauver Announces

COOKEVILLE, Tenn., May 29-UP—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) Saturday announced as a candidate for a second term, declaring "my platform is my record."

Mexico Puts Armed Guard On Border

MEXICO CITY, May 29-UP—Mexico mobilized troops along the Guatemala border Saturday, but the defense ministry said the Army movements were "routine" and had nothing to do with the Central American crisis.

Monday Is Tax Deadline

Deadline for paying delinquent city taxes without paying a penalty and interest is Monday, according to City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones.

Thailand Fears Security Threat

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 29-UP—Thailand appealed Saturday for a special United Nations Security Council meeting to consider the Indo-Chinese war as a "threat to the security" of the entire world.

Phone Company Manager Named

MIAMI — The General Telephone company here will have a new manager Tuesday. She is Mrs. Nancy Hatcher, Fort Worth, who has been transferred to Miami to replace Mrs. Mable Cotton, who is moving to Whites Deer as manager of that office.

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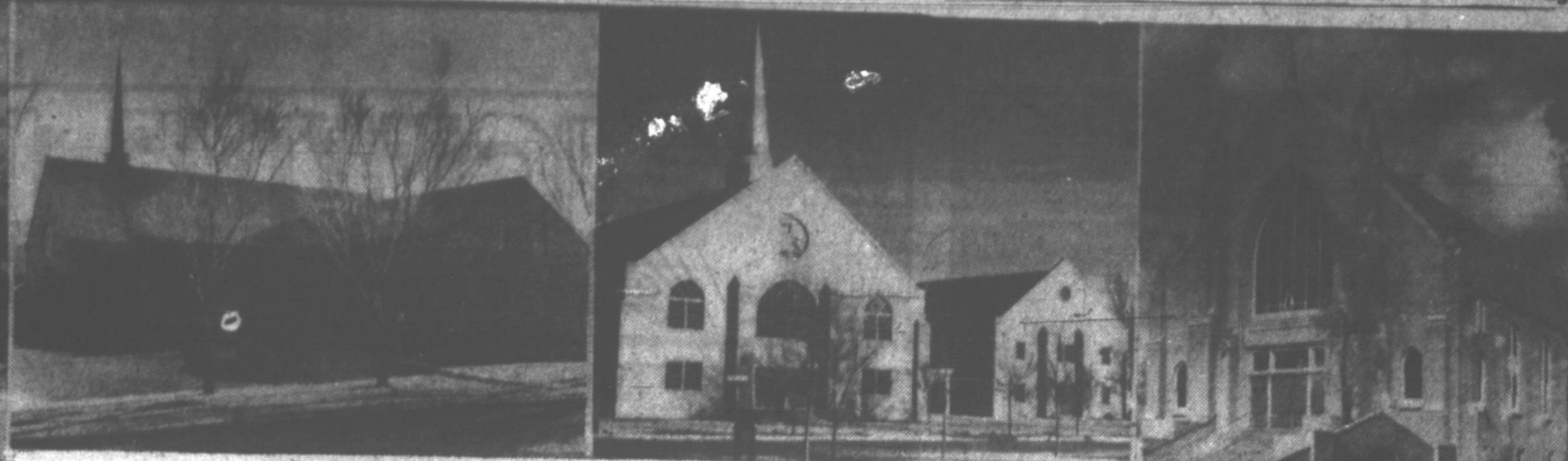
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Every breath we draw, every mouthful we eat is taken with faith in the chemical laws that govern the composition and reactions of air and food. The rational minded farmer who plants his seed puts faith in more laws of meteorology than the science of meteorology knows. He puts faith in the botanical law announced at the foundation of the world — that every seed shall bring forth of its kind. He has faith that if he plants corn, cotton will not come up as a result.



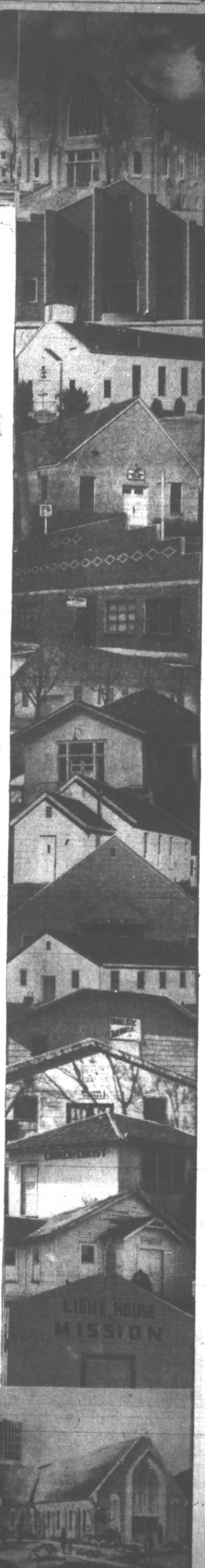
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Sunday School Attendance Percentages

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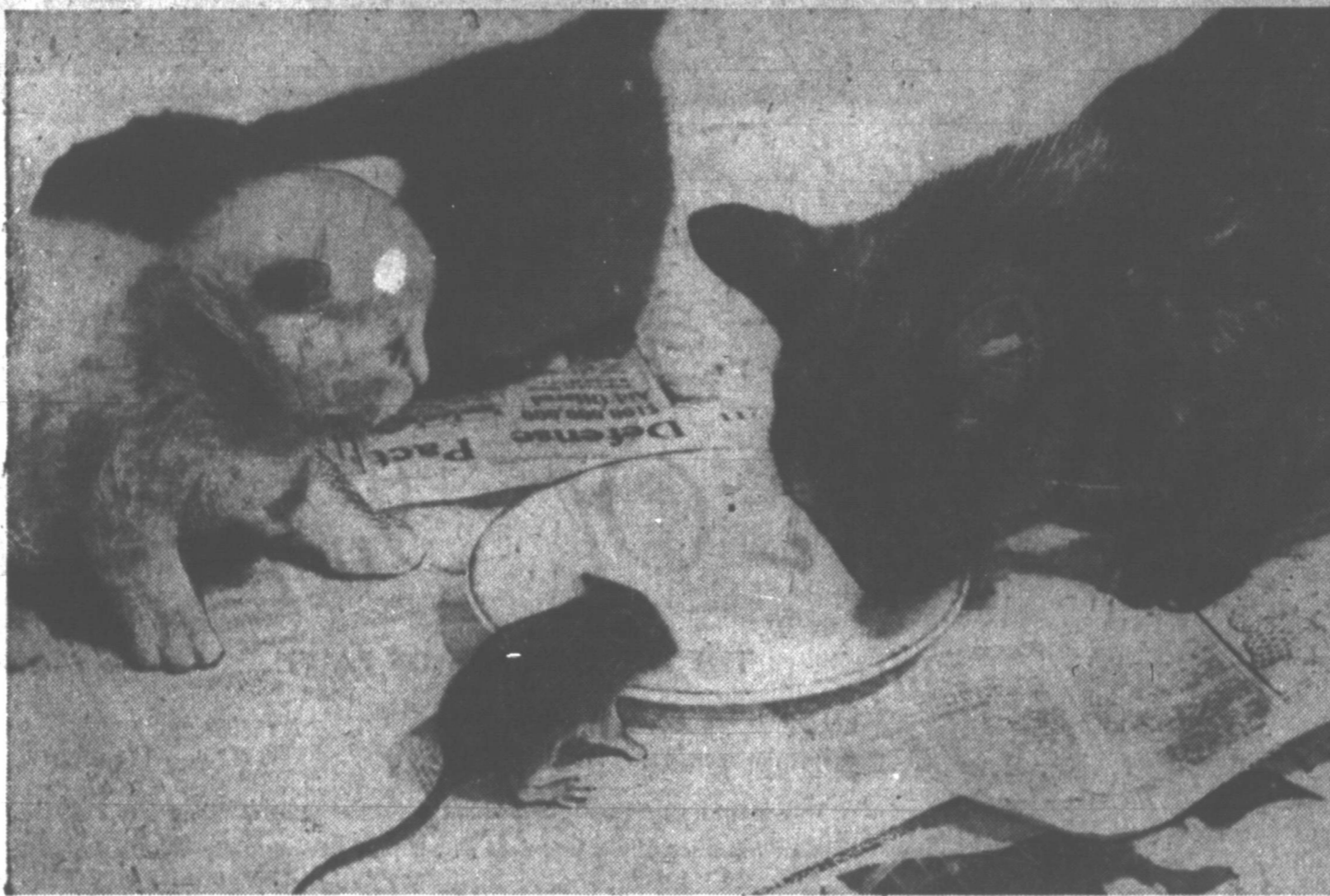


PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



HAVE A HEART—Of course, there's a slight charge for it if you want one of the candy hearts this smiling Swiss girl is selling in Geneva. She was helping to raise funds for the International Red Cross which has its headquarters there. This was a special event, and not an every-day occurrence in Geneva.



ANOTHER MIRACLE—Mrs. Lawrence Miller, of Flint, Mich., thinks she has proof that animals are taking part in "Be Kind to Animals Week." She found four young rats in the backyard and turned them over to Tabby, her cat, for disposal. Tabby, mother of two new kittens shown here, did away with three of the rodents, but seemed to take a liking to the one that remains. Now the little rat nurses right with the kittens and even drinks milk from a saucer along with Tabby and her natural babies.



WAY DOWN EAST—Each spring, loggers start the annual flow of logs down the Machias River from Wesley, Me., to a mill in Whitneyville, 15 miles away. Top photo shows loggers lining up logs in order to avoid jamming before they are dumped into the river. Below, the stockpile is beginning the spill which is known as "wetting down the logs."



MOTHER AND CHILD—A mother Guenon monkey is anxiously watching the photographer in a zoo in Washington, D. C. Mama simian and her mate are fierce battlers when aroused, and she wasn't going to risk any possible harm to her baby. She's probably not as accustomed to cameras as other photo-wise animals.



ISLAND PROCESSION—Tall candles are carried by monks of the Roman Catholic order of Fate Bene Fratelli, the Benedict Brothers, as they walk in a procession along their island in the Tiber River at Rome. Once a year the monks, who have a large monastery hospital on the island, celebrate the day of their patron saint with a colorful ceremony.



FALS — Academy Award winner William Holden and the family's pet pooch posed together upon their arrival in New York from Hollywood. Holden's wife, actress Brenda Marshall, was along but she didn't get into this family portrait.



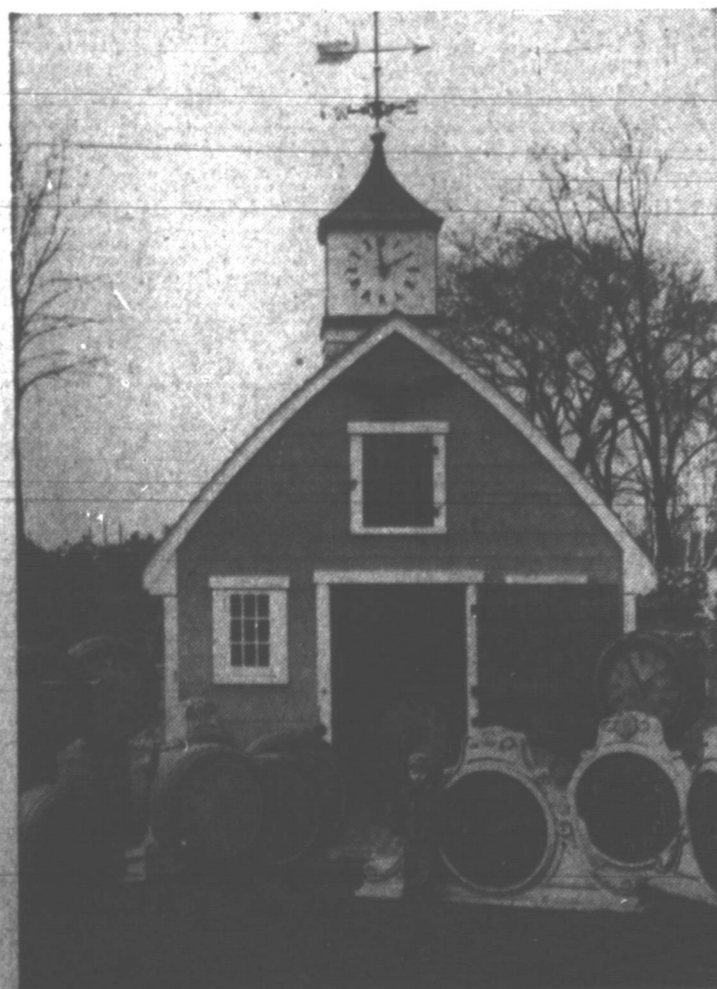
REAL BEAT!—He's one-year-old Beat Felt, and that's the way he looked as he waited between planes at New York's International Airport. The lad and his mother had just arrived from Switzerland and were heading for Toronto, Canada, to join Beat's father who had preceded them to their new home.



DIAMONDS — Horseshoe-shaped diamond pins enhance the new evening coiffure designed in Paris. The hair is slicked down, brushed to one side and curled into a "snail" over one temple. The result seems to justify the effort.



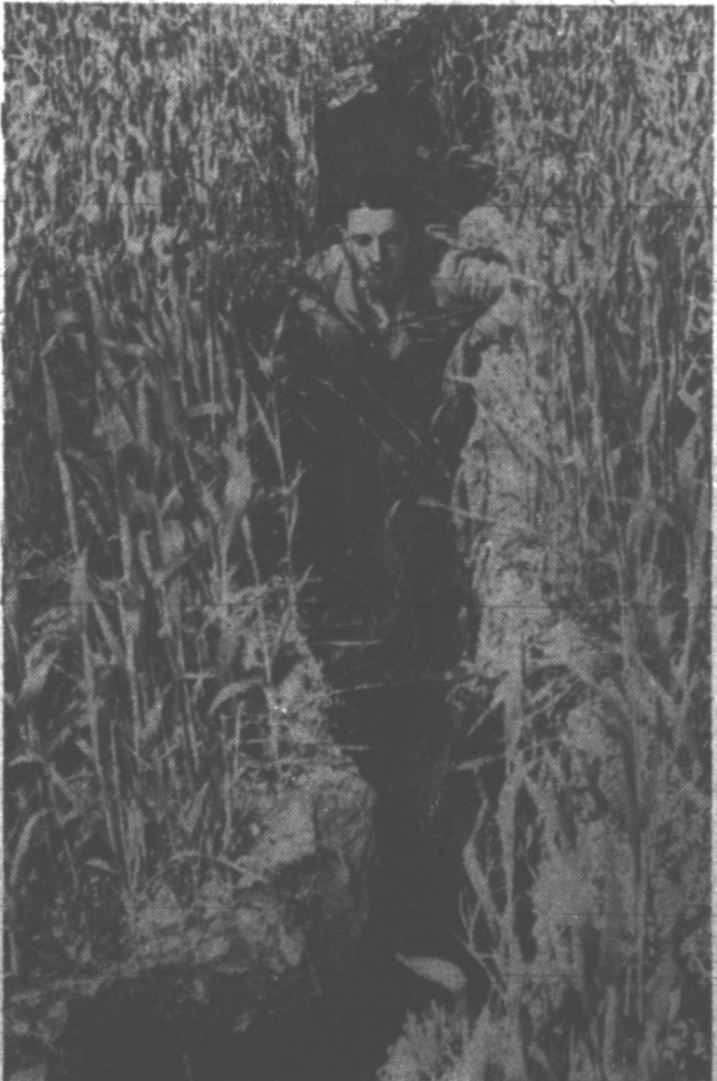
LIGHTING THE WAY—Complying with the law, Harry North is preparing to lighten his trouble—a horse—in Kansas City, Kans. A new Kansas law states that a horse ridden on a dark highway must be equipped with proper lights. For a forthcoming relay race to Colorado Springs, Colo., North, as part of a sheriff's posse, will have to ride with lights ablaze on his newly decorated dobbie.



FACES OF TIME—Three-year-old Elliott Stennes, son of Elmer O. Stennes, a clock-maker in Weymouth, Mass., poses with 13 clocks in his father's collection. Stennes got 50 of these subway station clocks in Boston because he believed their movements are better than any made these days. That little house is their home-made storeroom.



GOOD IDEA — Lella Holiday suggests a hot-weather idea for offices without air-conditioning. Garbed to represent the ideal white collar girl for National Secretaries Week, Lella could be starting a summer fashion trend in New York. A find of Edgar Bergen, she's been signed as a featured vocalist for a radio series.



SUDDEN SPLAT—A youth in the village of Soupi, in Thessaly, Greece, suspends himself between parts of a field which was split in two by earthquakes in the area. Residents of the community, where thousands have been left homeless, are trying to rebuild their houses after the worst quake since last year's Ionian Islands disaster which caused so much havoc.



HIGH SPIRITS — To celebrate its seventh anniversary as one of TV's most popular programs, the Kraft Theatre gave a party in New York and invited hundreds of actors who have appeared in its plays. Royal Dano, dressed in a show costume, is puncturing balloons.

Oilers Near Lead With 12-7 Victory Over Clovis Pioneers

Henson Pitches, Bats Oilers To Win

CLOVIS, May 29 — The Pampa Oilers moved a little closer to first place in the West Texas-New Mexico League race here Saturday when the second place Texans downed the league leading Clovis Pioneers, 12-7.

The win moved the Oilers to within 1/2 game of the Pioneers. Big Jake Henson went all the way for the Oilers and helped his own cause with two booming home runs that accounted for three Oiler runs.

The victory was the third of the year for Henson against the like number of losses. For the third consecutive night the Oilers were forced to come from behind for the victory. The Pioneers led the Oilers 4-2 through five innings of play but the Pampa came back in the late innings to almost turn the game into a rout.

Red Dial, veteran of the Pioneer mound staff, absorbed the loss. The Oilers' blasted Dial's pitching for six runs in the eighth inning to get the game on ice.

Feature blow of the big Oiler eighth was a bases loaded triple by Ben Felder. Another feature of the Oiler eighth was a double steal that saw Curtis Hardaway steal home and Manager Doug Lewis swipe second.

The Oilers opened the scoring in the fourth inning when Dick Hauradou bounced a double over the right field wall and then rode home on another double by Don Tierney.

The Pioneers retaliated by coming back in the bottom of the fourth to take a 2-1 lead on solo homers by Virgil Richardson and Lincoln Boyd.

The Oilers tied it up in the fifth when Henson slammed the first of his two homers over the left field wall.

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Pampa's C.F. McGinnis Is Phillips Tourney Medalist

PHILLIPS, May 29 — (Special) — C. F. McGinnis of Pampa, a former champion, grabbed medalist honors in the sixteenth annual Phillips Invitational Golf Tournament here Saturday with an even par 70.

McGinnis turned both nines in 35. It was the second time that McGinnis has been medalist of the Phillips tourney, the first time coming in the 1950 tournament.

McGinnis also is a former champion here. He won the title in 1951 with a 3-2 win over Bud Abbott of Borger in the finals.

McGinnis led a field of 160 golfers in this year's tournament. The field consists of 10 flights with 16 players in each flight.

Three other Pampans landed in the championship flight. They were Max Hickey (73), Grover Austin, Jr. (73) and John Forman (75). All four of the Pampans in the championship flight are in the lower bracket. Two of them will meet in the first round matches today—Austin vs. Forman.

Two other golfers from Pampa are in the first flight. They are Charles Douglass and Charles Austin.

About 20 other Pampans are listed in the lower flights. Dr. J. F. Hale, R. M. Samples are in the second flight.

An oddity of this year's tournament was Tommy Cox's 82 quaking round that landed him in the third flight. Cox, who only graduated from Pampa High School last year, met Tommy Hale of Shamrock in the championship finals in last year's tournament here.

Four of the five defending champions are on hand for this year's tournament. Pampa's Max Hickey, winner of the 52 journey, is the lone former champion missing.

Following are the first round pairings in the championship and first flights:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Tommy Hale, defending champion, vs. Jack Simpson, 73, Amarillo.
Upper Bracket
J. D. Riskey 73, vs. Jimmy Goldman, 74.
Ed Abbott 72, vs. John Farquhar, 74, Amarillo.
Don Kaplan, 73, vs. Jimmy Herling, 75.

Lower Bracket
C. F. McGinnis, 70, Pampa, vs. Charles Smith, Jr., 73, Amarillo.
Max Hickey 73, Pampa, vs. Gordon Helm, 75.
Chuck Simpson, 72, Amarillo, vs. Dick Clark, 74, Electra.
Grover Austin, Jr., 73, Pampa, vs. John Forman, 75, Pampa.

FIRST FLIGHT
Upper Bracket
Charles Douglass, Pampa, vs. R. C. Stanley.
G. L. Walker vs. Bill Warren.
Bill Barton vs. Cecil Holland.
Royce Cowan vs. David Hook.
Lower Bracket
Bill Flaughner vs. W. L. Thomson.
Charles Austin, Pampa, vs. Waldo Fisher.
Jimmy Linn vs. Harry Wilbur.
Henry Whitney, Jr., Borger, vs. Bud Jackson, Borger.

Postmaster on Probation
ELIZON, Ohio, May 29—UP—Postmaster Reuben R. Stick was ordered to serve probation Saturday for opening a dozen letters to former Notre Dame football star Emil Slovak during the past 24 months. In making his decision Friday, the judge said he could find evidence of nothing more serious than curiosity on the part of Stick in the violation of postal regulations.

Yanks Blast Red Sox, 10-2
BOSTON, May 29—UP—The New York Yankees blasted 17 hits behind the two-hit pitching of Harry Byrd and Johnny Sain for a 10-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday before 21,992 Fenway Park fans.

Relief ace Sain finished up for Byrd and pitched hitless and runless ball the rest of the way.

Batting stars in the Yankee onslaught on four Red Sox pitchers were catcher Yogi Berra, Mickey Vernon and Andy Carey, who collected eight hits among them and drove in nine runs.

Lemons Hurts Tribe Past Tigers, 12-0
CLEVELAND, May 29—UP—Bob Lemon became the first major league pitcher to defeat every rival team in his league Saturday night when the Cleveland Indians routed the Detroit Tigers 12 to 0 and retained their slender hold on first place in the American League.

The Indians belted three pitchers for 12 hits which included home runs by Larry Doby and Rudy Regalado, but Tiger errors were just as important in the scoring. The win enabled the Indians to hold their nine-percentage point lead over the second-place White Sox.

After Doby hit his fourth home run of the season behind a double by Al Smith off Ray Herbert in the first, the Tigers committed three infield errors in the second. This, with three hits, led to six unearned Indian runs. The Tigers made six errors in all.

Lemon, meanwhile, was unrelenting a dazzling six-hit shutout, second in a row by Indian pitchers and he was assisted by the most brilliant Cleveland support of the year.

The Indians completed four double plays and one of them, started by Lemon when he caught a line drive by Charley Kress, just missed being a triple play. Lemon doubled a man off second, but George Strickland's relay to first was slow.

Strickland was the big man on defense with a total of 15 chances, 10 of them assists. Doby turned in the most sensational play of the game when he went to the fence, 410 feet in center, climbed it and reached down to catch Wall Dropp's home run bid below the top of the wire barrier across the outfield.

Harrison, Nelson In 2-Way Tie For Colonial Leadership
FORT WORTH, May 29—UP—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Byron Nelson, a couple of tournament golf's old "war horses," roared into the lead at the 64-hole major Colonial National Invitational golf tournament Saturday with par 210, but the heat was on.

Four other players were only a stroke back at 211 and three others were moving up fast at 212 to pose a torrid final 18-hole scramble Sunday in the ill-fated absence of defending champion Ben Hogan.

Harrison, 44-year-old veteran who has just shifted his operations from Ardmore, Okla., to St. Louis, and Nelson, 49-year-old rancher-golfer who is in semi-retirement, led the parade past youthful Peter Thomson, the Australian P.G.A. champ who set the pace for the first two rounds.

One Under Par
Harrison drilled out a one-under-par 35-34-60, while Nelson matched that 18-hole total with a rousing three-under-par back nine finish for a 37-32-69. Thomson's final round game fell under the pressure and he broiling 69-degree heat and humidity.

Thomson managed to hold his game together on the front side for a two-over-par 37, but then a triple bogey on the par three-18th sent him skyrocketing into a three-way tie for 10th place at 214. He wound up with a 37-40-77.

Bunched behind Harrison and Nelson at 211 were two seasoned campaigners in Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N. C., and Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., newcomer Mike Souchar of Durham, N. C., and Walker Cup amateur Harvie Ward Jr. of San Francisco.

Pressing Leaders
Gardner Dickinson Jr. of Palm Springs, Calif., who had the third round's best score—a four-under-par 32-34-65. Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and Ed Furgol of St. Louis were pressing the leaders with 212.

Palmer and Mangrum posted 69. Wanges Tl and Souchar, runner-up to Thomson Friday, slid to a 72 Saturday.
Hawkins and Furgol were among the many one-under-par 69 shooters Saturday.
Bracketed with Thomson at 214 were Fred Hanz Jr., New Orleans, who had a 35-35-65, and Jack Burke, Klameaha Lake, N. Y., who rang up a somewhat similar 34-34-68.
Hogan, who was in contention through the first two rounds as he sought his third Colonial title in a row and his fifth in the event's history, suffered a severe case of virus infection overnight and was too weak to play.

WARNING UP FOR CITY TOURNAMENT — Shown above are a group of Pampa golfers warming up for the coming Men's City Tournament that will get underway next Sunday. These fellows all toured the Pampa Country Club course yesterday. Shown at the top is Shotgun Layne. Looking on, from left to right, are: Frank Shottwell, Jack Foster, Walt Fado, Fred Tinsley and George Casey. Local golfers may turn in qualifying scores anytime between now and Saturday. Pro Johnny Austin says the course will be open tomorrow. (Staff Photo)

Pony, Little Leagues Set For Opening Day Tomorrow

The twice delayed opener of the Pampa Little League and Pony League will be held tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting. The previous two scheduled season openers were postponed because of rain. Prospect of good weather tomorrow is good and in all probability the leagues will get underway.

All 12 teams of the two kid baseball loops will be suited out for the opening day ceremony. The ceremony will be held at the Pony League Park just east of the Fisher Granary.

The opening day ceremony will start at 5 p.m. Mayor Tom Rose of Pampa will be on hand to throw out the first ball. Dr. Joe Donaldson, president of the Pampa Boys Club, will be on the receiving end of the first pitch. Gray county sheriff, Rufe Jordan, will stand at the plate waving a Little League bat and will attempt to hit Rose's opening pitch.

Ralph McKinney, president of the sports committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will serve as master of ceremonies. Several other local dignitaries will be on hand for the ceremony. Business Manager Jimmy Hamilton of the Oilers and at least two of the Oiler players will be present. Managers of each Little League and Pony League team will be introduced. Each of the 12 clubs will be introduced as a unit.

The National Anthem will be played with a flag raising ceremony in centerfield by local Boy Scouts.

Six of the 12 teams will play opening day. Following the opening day ceremony at Pony League Park, the teams will adjourn to their own parks for opening games. The opening day schedule is as follows:

PONY LEAGUE
Pampa Druggists vs. Elmer's Super Market.
WESTERN LITTLE LEAGUE
Your Laundry and Dry Cleaner vs. Utility Oil.
EASTERN LITTLE LEAGUE
Cabot vs. Hoffman Oil Co.
Umpires for the opening game have been selected. They are: Pony League—Pinky Schultz and John Locke.
Western Little League—Lee Wagner and Harold Reed.
Eastern Little League—John Campbell and Duane Darrow.
Wagner is the umpire in chief.

Final work on the three league parks will be conducted today. All Optimist Club members, sponsors of the kid baseball program, are urged to be on hand to put the finishing touches on the parks.

Second day of the schedule will be played Tuesday. Meeting Tuesday will be First National Bank and Klatt's Beverage in the Pony League; C. M. Jeffries and the Sportsman in the Western Little League; and Sportman Store and Tom Rose Ford in the Eastern Little League.

The Eastern Little League park is located on the Lions Club Park grounds. The Western Little League and Pony League parks are located side-by-side east of Fisher Granary.

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Santee Better America Mile Mark

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 29—UP—West Santee, 22-year-old bridegroom from Ashland, Kan., ran the second fastest mile in history Saturday night when he clocked in 4:01.5 in the Missouri Valley AAU meet.

Santee's brilliant effort has been surpassed only by the historic 3:59.4 mile run on May 6, 1904 by Roger Bannister of Great Britain at Oxford, Eng. Santee's time Saturday broke his own American record of 4:02.4 and also bettered Gunder Hauge's 4:01.4 time for the distance which stood as the record until Bannister became the first human being to break the four-minute barrier.

Like Bannister, Santee was aided by two teammates—Lloyd Koby and Art Dabell—who paced him for the first three-quarters of the race. Santee set his previous American mark of 4:02.4 a year ago at Compton, Calif.

Santee Not Disappointed
Santee, generally regarded as the most likely runner to crack the fabled four-minute barrier, until Bannister started the sports world with his historic time, said immediately after the race that he was not disappointed over his failure to crack four minutes.

"I'm not disappointed," he said, "I'm not disappointed. As a matter of fact I think my right leg felt like it was in training and in view of that I feel my time was right, well."

Santee, in fact, might easily have become the world's second four-minute miler if his pacers had been able to keep him to his planned pace. Santee hoped to reach the three-quarter mark in three minutes flat and then break the four-minute mark with a blazing last-quarter sprint.

With Koby setting the pace, Santee was timed in a scorching 87 seconds for the first quarter but reached the half-way mark in only 2:02. He ran a 60-second third quarter to reach the three-quarter in 3:02 and then sprinted a spectacular 59.3 last quarter.

Athletics Rally To Down Sens, 7-5
PHILADELPHIA, May 29—UP—A three-run outburst in the seventh inning, followed by a Camillo Pascual-filled bases with walks with two out, carried the Philadelphia Athletics to a 7-5 victory over the Washington Senators Saturday at Connie Mack stadium.

The rally proved decisive because, in the next frame, Wayne Terwilliger hit a two-run homer to wind up the Senators' scoring.

The A's big splurge came after Pascual walked Don Bolweg, Jim Fingen and Gus Zernial in succession. With a count of two balls on Bill Renne, Pascual was lifted for Connie Marrero. Renne then singled home Bolweg and Fingen. Power followed with a single, tallying Zernial, before Joe Demasari filed out.

STANDINGS
WT-NM Standings
Team W L Pct GB
Cincinnati 18 13 .583 0
Amarillo 18 13 .583 2
Pampa 18 13 .583 2 1/2
Albuquerque 18 13 .583 3 1/2
Plainview 16 19 .457 8 1/2
Ablene 15 19 .441 9 1/2
Borger 13 19 .406 11 1/2
Lubbock 10 21 .323 15 1/2

Last night's results:
Pampa 12, Clovis 7.
Amarillo 3-5, Plainview 0-1.
Ablene 10, Borger 6.
Albuquerque 6-1, Lubbock 5-9.
Sunday's schedule:
Pampa at Clovis.
Plainview at Amarillo.
Ablene at Borger.
Lubbock at Albuquerque.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Team W L Pct GB
Milwaukee 22 15 .595 0
New York 22 17 .564 1 1/2
Brooklyn 21 18 .538 2 1/2
Philadelphia 20 18 .526 3
St. Louis 20 20 .500 4
Cincinnati 22 20 .524 4

Three Teams Still Unbeaten In Industrial Softball League

Full Slate Of Games On Tap This Week

Three teams remained unbeaten in the Industrial Softball League at the completion of the second week of play last week. Phillips is unbeaten in two starts while Cabot and Skelly each own a 1-0 record.

Phillips cut the schedule down to three games last week. All postponed games will be made up at a later date. Aside from league play last week, Phillips pitched the first three innings and gave up the only hit. Skelly pitched the 4th and 5th innings and Crump finished up. The Ghosts had beaten Mineral Valley 5-3, and had lost to K.C. Steak House of Shattuck, 9-7, the previous two nights before coming to Pampa.

The touring professionals put on a dazzling exhibition of trickery to the estimated 200 fans on hand here Thursday. A full slate of games is on tap this week in the Industrial League. Two games will be played Monday, two Tuesday and three each on Thursday and Friday.

Following is the softball calendar:

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE SOFTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Phillips	2	0	1.000
Cabot	1	0	1.000
Skelly	1	0	1.000
Celanece	2	1	.667
Panhandle Packing	1	1	.500
Northern Nat. Gas	1	2	.333
Pampa News	0	2	.000
I.W. Bell Tel.	0	2	.000

Last Week's Results:
Phillips 7, Celanece 4 (8 innings).
Celanece 2, Pampa News 1.
Panhandle Packing 7, Northern Nat. Gas 0 (forfeit).
This Week's Schedule:
Monday
Panhandle Packing vs. Cabot at Lions Club Park.
Tuesday
Skelly vs. Bell Telephone at Lions Club Park.
Northern Nat. Gas vs. Phillips at Phillips.
Thursday
Skelly vs. Celanece at Lions Club Park.
Southwestern Bell Telephone vs. Panhandle Packing at Phillips.
Northern Nat. Gas vs. Pampa News at Skelly.
Friday
Skelly vs. Celanece at Lions Club Park.
Southwestern Bell Telephone vs. Panhandle Packing at Phillips.
Pampa News vs. Cabot at Skelly.

LEAGUERS

Don't Monkey With Kids' Batting Stances Too Much, Advises Woodling

By JIMMY BRESLIN
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (NEA) — It's easy to tell a Little Leaguer how to hit. All you have to do is approach any big shot in the sports world and you'll get all the advice you need.

Speaking in big time terms, they'll have you telling boys on your team to roll the wrists, hit at the pitch and stand just so in the box. And at the finish, you'll have a thoroughly confused club.

What does Gene tell his All-Stars?
"I work with them every chance I get, but on the hitting end, I rarely monkey with the youngsters," he says.

Texas Ag Golfer Stamford Medalist

STAMFORD, Tex., May 29 — UP — Travis Bryan, former Texas A and M golf player from Bryan, fired a two-over par 72 Friday to take medalist honors in the Stamford Invitation golf tournament.

Eagles Purchase Pitcher Elkins

DALLAS, May 29 — UP — The Dallas Eagles Friday announced the purchase of righthand pitcher Joe Elkins from Birmingham of the Southern Association.

Hot Rod Races Today At 2

They may not can match the speed of the Memorial Day 800-mile Indianapolis Speedway races, but the hot rodders, stock cars, sports cars and motorcycle racers of the Panhandle area will be furnishing Pampa fans of some Hollywood races today.

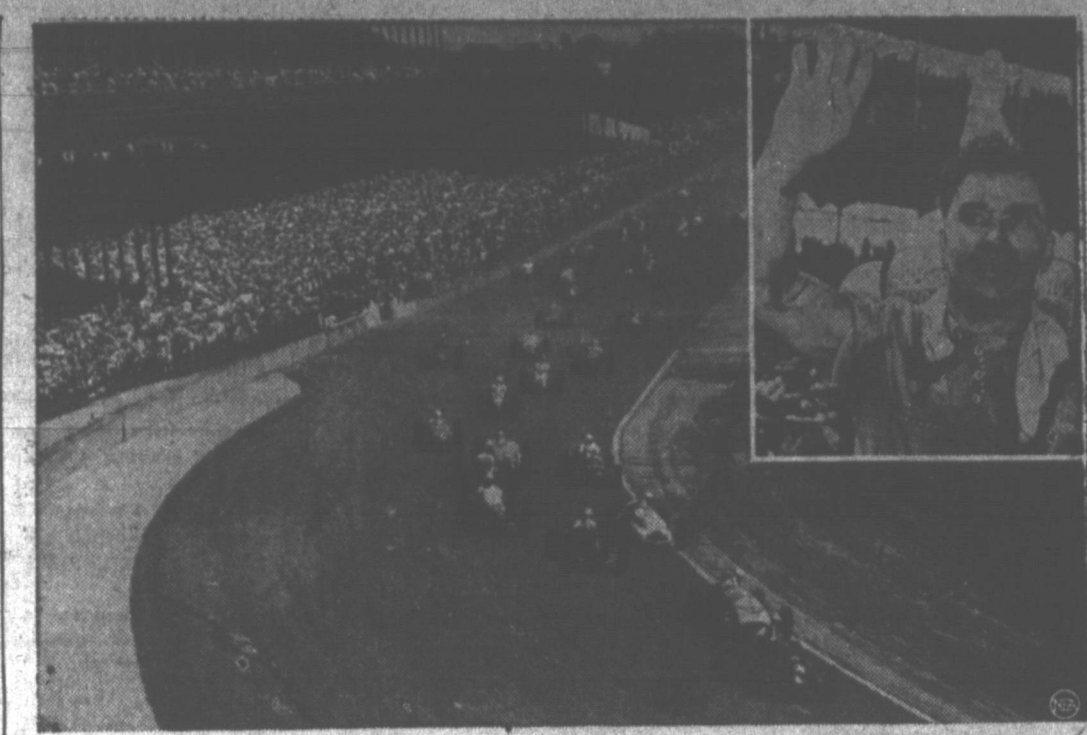
Conrad Wins Southern Title

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 29 — UP — Defending champion Joe Conrad shipped an old jinx and a determined opponent Saturday to win his second consecutive Southern Amateur golf title.

Conrad chased the jinx and Jimmy Wittenburg of Memphis all over the Memphis country club course before he finally whipped Wittenburg 3 and 2.

Conrad didn't go ahead of Wittenburg until the 22nd hole and then they settled down to a see-saw battle until Conrad went one up on the 27th and began building up his lead.

YOUNG HOT ROD FANS — Shows above are two unidentified kid hot rod fans inspecting a racer that will run in today's Memorial Day races at the Pampa Strip Stretcher's track 12 miles east on the Wheeler Highway. Many of the Hot Rod fans of the Panhandle are youngsters as the above photo shows.



SPEEDWAY SCENE—Everything is fresh and neat at the start of the grueling Indianapolis 500—but Bill Vukovich, inset, shown after winning last year's event, reflects the wicked toll the race takes on participants. (NEA)

Weatherman Promises Fine Weather For 500-Mile Run

Rookie O'Connor Aims At '500'

By JIMMY BRESLIN
NEA Staff Correspondent
INDIANAPOLIS — (NEA) — A rookie hasn't roared home the winner of the Indianapolis Speedway 500 since Frank Lockhart took the jackpot way back in 1926.

All track activity was limited to "gasoline alley" where crew chiefs put the final touches to their sensitive racing engines.

The weather bureau did an about face on earlier predictions and said no rain would fall in this area until after the race.

The latest forecast called for "increasing cloudiness, windy warmer" Monday, with the maximum temperature 80 degrees — about perfect for racing.

There was no "clear-cut" about 400,000 — not even among the racing fraternity.

However, the drivers agreed Troy Ruttman's 1952 mark of 128.922 mph for the distance will be topped, especially with favorable weather. Estimates ran from 129 to 133 mph.

The top favorites were pole position winner Jack McGrath, who also has the qualifying record of 141.033 mph; last year's winner Bill Vukovich, Duane Carter, Chuck Stevenson, and Tony Bettenhausen.

Maglie had limited the Dodgers to six hits until Junior Gilliam singled to center with two out in the ninth. Reese then batted one of Maglie's fast balls up against the right field facade to give the Dodgers their first victory in their last five games.

Briskie held the Giants to five hits and nursed a 1-0 lead until Willie Mays smashed his 12th homer of the year in the fifth inning. That marked the Giants' first hit of the game.

Gil Hodges hit his 11th homer into the upper left field stands to put the Dodgers ahead again in the top of the sixth but Al Dark's fourth homer late in the second inning in the bottom of the frame tied the score again.

Cards Call Pitcher
ST. LOUIS, May 29 — UP — Bill Gresson, right-handed Negro pitcher, was brought up by the St. Louis Cardinals from Columbus, Ohio, farm club Saturday. Pitcher Mel Wright went to Columbus in the deal for Gresson, who had a 4-5 record for the Redbirds.

Oilers Ho Team WNM Bat Lead

The Pampa Oilers added three percentage points to their team batting average the past week and in so doing maintained their hold on first place in the West Texas race, according to the averages released today by league statisticians. Bill Clovis leads.

Other individual leaders are Gil Valentin of Borger in runs (38); Herb Simpson of Albuquerque in triples (5); and Osmar Walker of Abilene in stolen bases (17). Eddie Locke of Amarillo has turned in most pitching victories with eight. Two members of the Pampa Oilers staff, Jonas Gaines and Don Tierney, own the best won-lost percentages among the pitchers.

Gaines has a 4-0 record and Tierney 3-0. Red Dial of Clovis leads in strike-outs with 63 and in innings pitched with 74. Charles Simmons pitched with 74. Osmar Walker has issued the most bases on balls with 44 and another Lubbock hurler, Milton Ardrey, has been touched for the most home runs with nine.

Following are the West Texas-New Mexico averages through four games of Monday, May 24:

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Phillips	2	0	1.000
Cabot	1	0	1.000
Skelly	1	0	1.000
Celanece	2	1	.667
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Metzig Takes Over Lubbock Manager Post

LUBBOCK, May 29 — UP — Bill Metzig took over as temporary manager of the Lubbock Hubbers of the Class C West Texas-New Mexico League Saturday following the resignation of Japhet M. (Red) Lynn, former Pacific Coast League pitcher.

Lynn quit Friday, apparently because he hasn't been able to get Lubbock to winning this year. The Hubbers, who started fairly well before they hit an 11-game losing streak, were in the cellar with a 9-20 record.

General Manager Ray Winkler sent Metzig to Clovis, N. M., Friday to take over the team. He said Metzig, who managed the Hubbers last season but has been working for a Lubbock dairy firm this year, would serve until a new manager could be obtained.

Lynn is a veteran of 21 years in the major and minor leagues but was serving his first year as a manager for the Hollywood Stars last year and had a 10-4 record. He had a 1-3 record this season with Lubbock.

Lynn said he was studying "two or three" other teams for a job with a Pacific Coast League team.

Records In Danger For NAIA Meet

ABILENE, Tex., May 29 — UP — At least nine records are expected to be in jeopardy at the third annual national intercollegiate track and field championships opening Friday night in McMurtry Stadium.

The records already have been bettered in the nine events which possibly would prevent new ones from being set in the weather.

Some 300 athletes are expected to be on hand for the two nights of track and field events, after qualifying in district meets throughout the country.

Only three of the 15 events on the star-studded program are expected to be reasonably safe in the meet. These are the two-mile mark of 9:24-8 set in 1952 by Javier Montes of Texas Western, the shot put of 50 feet 8 1/2 inches and the discus throw of 164 feet 11 inches, both set by Palmer Retschlag of South Dakota State last year.

With five 9.8 sprinters already in the fold, the 100-yard dash record of 9.9 set by Bransford Watson of Texas College stands an excellent chance of being broken. Theodos Bush of Texas Southern — one of the 9.6 entries — looks as the next to best after his double wins of last year in the sprint events.

Starts on... tips on... the... leagues play...

INSIDE BASEBALL For Little Leaguers

Starting Tomorrow In

The Pampa Daily News

Old Timer Says Racing Today Is Better Than In His Day

By OSCAR FRALEY
INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 — UP — Don't believe that the drivers aren't apprehensive as they prepare for the Memorial Day 500-mile race — an event which has claimed 38 lives.

"I know I always had butterflies before the race, and so does everybody else," insists Pete DePalma, who won the 500 in 1925. "But once the race gets under way you don't have time to worry about what might happen to you."

Pete is on hand for Monday's annual motor classic and so is his uncle, Ralph DePalma, who won the race in 1915. The white-haired DePalma, who looks like a Supreme Court judge, won with a record speed of 89.84 miles per hour 38 years ago while Bill Vukovich averaged 128.74 miles per hour winning last year.

"These boys today would run right over us old timers," DePalma smiles. "Equipment is a lot better now — but so are the drivers..."

Anxiously... spectators have been parked outside the speedway for two weeks now, sleeping in their cars, cooking on hipflasks and buying hot water for shaving at 50 cents a crack from nearby homes.

There's a regular midway along one side of the 4.38-acre speedway with a tiny midge race track going full blast. Pony rides, a carnival, food booths and souvenir stands. The speedway also has an 18-hole golf course, with nine holes inside the two and one-half mile track. A bridge leads over the track and golfers played all week,

K-City Determined To Enter Majors

KANSAS CITY, May 29 — UP — Kansas City's determination to obtain a major league baseball team took positive shape Saturday in a recommended \$3 million bond proposal for purchase of Blues Stadium.

Voters will decide the issue in August if the city council includes the stadium issue in a \$61,113,000 bond program. The recommendation was made by the executive committee of the 1954 citizens bond committee.

The stadium, home of the Kansas City Blues of the American Association, would be doubled in capacity to seat some 30,000 fans.

Oilers Sweep Duke Series

ALBUQUERQUE, May 28 — The Pampa Oilers got all their runs in the first and last innings here Friday night to sweep the two-game series from the Albuquerque Dukes, 5-0.

It was the first series sweep for an Oiler team over Albuquerque in Tingley Field here in several years. Friday's win for the Oilers was their third in four starts with Albuquerque this season, all games being played here.

The Dukes had been scheduled for two appearances in Pampa but both were rained out. The Oilers now have more wins over the Dukes in games played at Albuquerque than they were able to register all last season. Pampa won only two of 10 games played here last year.

Wacoan Tops Hitters In Big State Loop

By UNITED PRESS
Jack Falls, Waco outfielder, collected nine hits over a seven-day stretch to pad his lead in the Big State League batting race, according to latest official averages released Saturday that include games through May 24.

Falls raised his batting mark from .449 to .454, taking a wide lead over Chili Bigham of Corpus Christi, although Bigham actually raised his percentage more than Falls during the week — from .389 to .402.

Trailing the two leaders were Keith Carpenter, Hartington, and Billy Cappa, Corpus Christi, both at .377; Chase Riddle, Galveston manager, .370; and Jack Wilkinson, Corpus Christi, .364.

Bigham led in runs-batted-in with 37 and was tied for the top in triples with Carpenter and Austin infielder Bill Sanderson, all with six. Falls and two other players — Dean Stafford of Galveston and Ray Zoula of Waco — were tied for the home run lead with eight apiece.

Wilkinson led in two other departments — in runs with 40 and hits with 37. Shorty Schroeder of Corpus Christi topped everybody else in doubles with 15.

Roy Contreras of Galveston was the hardest-working pitcher in the league, hurling 73 innings that have given him an 8-3 record, although his teammate, Jim Logan, had pitched the most games, 15 to 14 for Contreras.

At Point of Temple and Don Spiker of Tyler led all pitchers percentage-wise with 3.0 records, but Austin's Billy Hies actually was leading the league with seven victories against a single loss. Ray Sims of Corpus Christi was right behind with a 6-1 record.

Corpus Christi owned a wide lead in club batting, hitting at a .313 clip compared to .283 for Tyler, its nearest rival. Waco led in club fielding with a .967 percentage to .960 for Tyler and .957 for Austin.

Sooner Ag, UT 9s Open NCAA Play

AUSTIN, May 29 — UP — Texas national collegiate baseball runner-up last year, faces Oklahoma A&M Monday in the first of a two-out-of-three game series at the Longhorn stadium here for a third NCAA title within six years.

The winner of the playoff between the Southwest and Missouri Valley Conference champions will represent District 6 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association world series in Omaha, Neb., June 30.

The playoff will be the second between Texas and Oklahoma A&M. In 1928 Texas eliminated the Sooners in two straight games and went on to win the first of its two national championships.

Texas has taken part in NCAA competition six times, while Oklahoma A&M will be making its third try.

Boyd Linker, a right hander, was scheduled to start for Texas in the opening game at 3 p. m. Monday on Clark Field. Tom Borland, a left hander, will go for Oklahoma A&M. Linker has an 8-1 record and Borland a 6-1 mark.

Texas lined up for the series by taking two games this week from the Plypouth Oilers, at Sinton, Tex., semi-pro team.

Those victories gave Texas a 16-5 season record, while Oklahoma A&M sports a 14-8 mark.

The two teams have met four common opponents this season — Sam Houston State, Rice, Oklahoma and Nebraska. Texas came away with a 3-3-1 record against those teams. Oklahoma A&M posted a 3-6 mark.

The second game is scheduled for Ditch Field Tuesday at 8 p. m., and a third game, if necessary, will be played at Clark Field Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Punching The Clock With Casey Stengel And His World Champ Bronx Bombers

By JIMMY BRESLIN
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (NEA) — The big clock on the scoreboard in right-center showed a couple of minutes before noon when the first Yankees came up and began to spread over the field. The sun gleamed on the green field and the now empty expanses of Yankee Stadium.

The players were, for the most part, clean shaven in this, the early morning, for them. Their white faces shimmered with sweat. They reminded you of a well-dressed office worker when he checks in at nine o'clock.

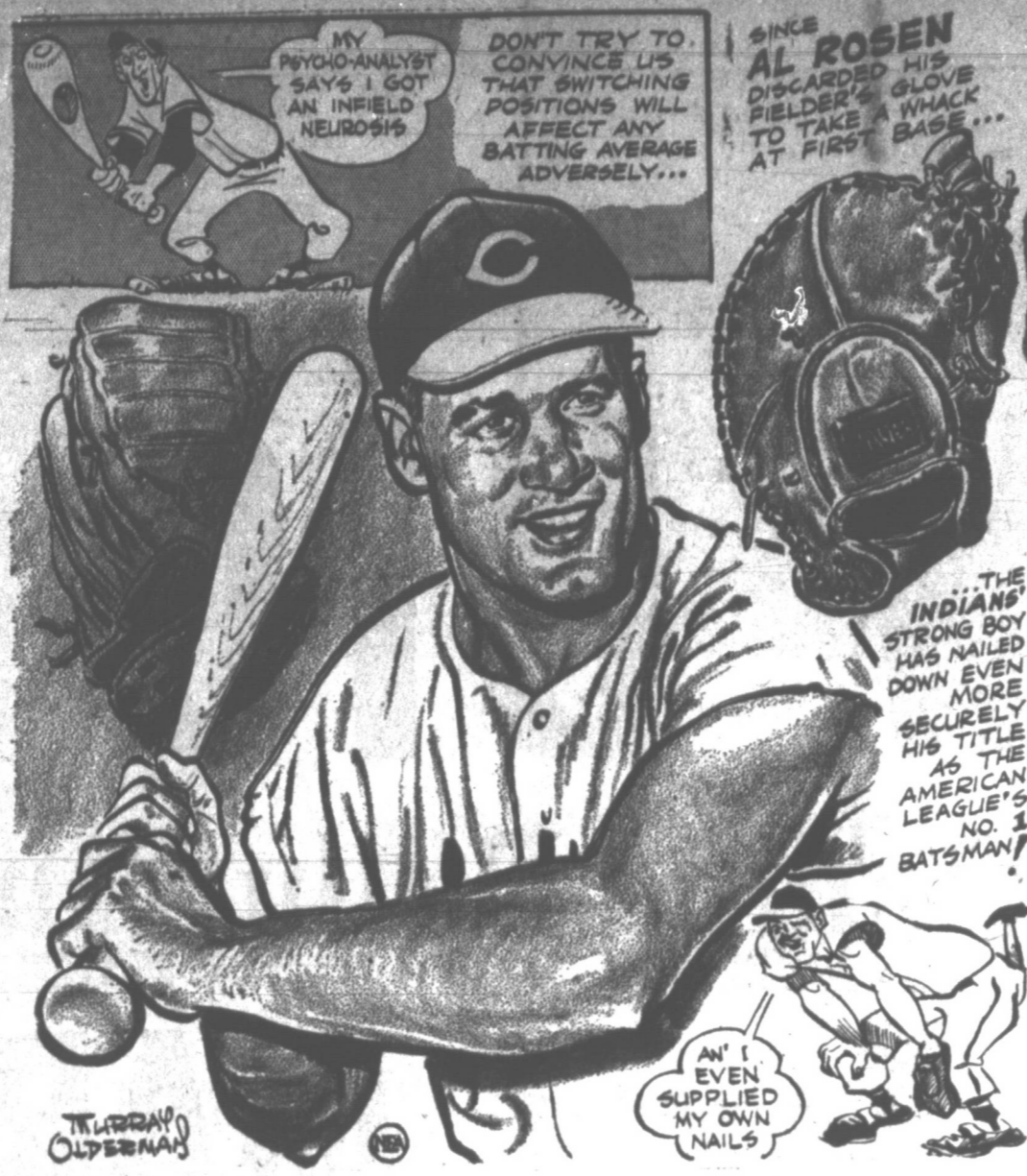
"They came out . . . Gene Woodling, Phil Rizzuto, Alie Rayburn, and the do-we-beat-today" air about them.

Only Yogi Berra was different. The squat catcher got as far as the batting practice cage and began to talk. "I know that horse was perfect for that race," he jabbered. "I woulda toldja that even before the thing started."

Most of those grouped around the batting cage didn't pay attention. They were too busy figuring out how they were going to keep him from pitching that it was his turn to hit next. But as soon as it was Yogi's turn, he jumped and shoved his way through the group and got into the cage for his lick.

Casey Stengel sat alone in the dugout. With nobody around to break his train of thought, it seemed the perfect time for The Professor to be doing some of his heavy thinking.

"I'm sittin' here enjoying myself," Casey said, however. "Just enjoyin' my own company."



Sandies Win 1-4A All-Sports Trophy

AMARILLO, May 29 — Amarillo High School has won the Amarillo News and Globe-Times District 1-AAAA All-Sports Trophy for the second straight school year.

Correlation Tries Again
CAMDEN, N. J., May 29 — UP — Robert S. Lytle's Correlation, a big California - bred colt who is appointed in both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, headed the 13th running of the \$50,000 added Jersey stakes at Garden State park.

Queen Hopeful Races
NEW YORK, May 29 — UP — Queen Hopeful, leading contender for the three-year-old filly championship, tries her speed over a rugged distance at Belmont park Saturday in the 28th running of the \$50,000 added Coaching Club American Oaks.

Challenge Ruled "Premature"
NEW YORK, May 29 — UP — The New York State Athletic commission has ruled that Pierre Langlois' challenge to fight middleweight champion Bobo Olson is "premature" in view of Olson's scheduled defense against Rocky Castellani in San Francisco next August.

Shirley Fry Favored
SURBITON, Eng., May 29 — UP — Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, was favored over Ann Shilcock of England Saturday in their semi-final match of the women's singles in the Surrey lawn tennis championships. Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., reached the final round Friday with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Jean Petchell of Nottingham, Eng.

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Amarillo	4 1/2	7	7	8	8	4 1/2
Abilene	7	2 1/2	4	4	5	8
Odessa	8	2 1/2	4	4	5	8
Lubbock	6	5 1/2	5	3	3 1/2	7
Pampa	4 1/2	4	4	1	1 1/2	2
San Angelo	2 1/2	4	1	5	6	4 1/2
Midland	1	1	3	7	1 1/2	2
Borger	2 1/2	5 1/2	1	2	1 1/2	2
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Aussie Downs Campbell For British Crown

GULLANE, Scotland, May 29 — UP — Doug Bachtel, a game little livery-keeper from Rosebud, Australia, who neither drinks, smokes nor succumbs to pressure on the golf links, won the British Amateur championship Saturday by edging Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., 2 and 1.

Although outdriven from the tee by an average of nearly 40 yards, the good-looking five-foot-five Aussie scrambled with amazing skill from the rough and the bunkers of the Muirfield course to within handy putting distance on the greens.

Bachtel trailed 2 down twice on the first eight holes, was one behind at the 18-hole lunch interval, and never led until the 20th hole when Campbell suffered a bad break that nearly produced a controversy. No one in the gallery of 2,000 could verify that the American's tee shot had disappeared into a pool of casual water, forcing him to take a two-stroke penalty.

In addition to that break, a gamble that failed on the 33rd hole also hurt Campbell's chances badly. With the match all even, he gambled for distance in trying to shoot his way out of a bunker, wasted two shots and wound up conceding the hole which put him behind to stay.

While the black-haired 32-year-old Australian repeatedly came through with deadly approach shots and important putts that kept him in the game, Campbell's golf disintegrated late in the match and he dropped three of the last four holes.

Campbell had difficulty in holding back tears as he made his way to the clubhouse at the end of the match.

"Because water puddles had been left on the greens by rain and were not part of the natural hazards of the course, Campbell would have been permitted a free drop on the controversial water hole had anyone verified the fact that it landed there. The American and his caddy vainly asked the crowd 'did anyone see the ball land, please?' But there was no response. Campbell was permitted longer than the prescribed five-minute period to search for it although he found another ball in the water. It was not his. So he dejectedly returned to the tee and drove again with a two-stroke penalty. He lost the hole with a six to Campbell's par four.

Page May Be Released
PITTSBURGH, May 29 — UP — Joe Page, once-great relief pitcher of the New York Yankees, was told Saturday by the Pittsburgh Pirates that he will be given his unconditional release next Tuesday unless he is claimed by another major league team. Page was batted for 16 hits and 12 earned runs in 9 2-3 innings of pitching last season.

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O'Neill Expected To Go In Philadelphia Phil Shakeup

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — The Phillies are openly criticizing Steve O'Neill.

The usually means just one thing — a change in management. So Stout Steve is expected to be the early season's second managerial casualty in Roy Hamer's first move toward shaking up the Philadelphia Nationals.

Advised of the athletes' talk, General Manager Hamey said: "That is not a healthy state of affairs."

The Phils are disorganized. Bob Carpenter put the cops on them as a desperate disciplinary measure.

The Phillies, like everybody who knows him, have nothing but the highest regard for the 43-year-old O'Neill, but they have completely lost confidence in the old catcher as a manager.

"In the spring I predicted that O'Neill would not last through July," says one of the stars.

"He hasn't developed or improved a single member of this club. The only thing he did was bring in his own coaches, Eddie Mayo and Earle Combs.

"He sunned himself during exhibition games in Florida, had to be nudged to be kept from falling asleep along about the sixth inning."

The hired hands fault O'Neill's strategy.

"He takes the bat out of our hands," a veteran complained. "He won't let us hit away. He repeatedly dropped her own service and 'Little Mo' held her to square the set. They battled evenly until it was 4-4 when Miss Connolly broke Mrs. Bucaille's service and then held her own to win the set.

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Dallas Eagles Sign Baylor's Sullivan

DALLAS, May 29 — UP — Mickey Sullivan, Baylor outfielder, hit for the Southwest Conference in leading for the past two seasons. Saturday was signed by the Dallas Eagles of the Texas League and probably will be assigned to the Houston club of the Class C Longhorn League.

The Eagles said the Houston youngster was signed for a "sizeable" bonus, but did not disclose the amount.

Sullivan, who was an All-American in 1933, hit a robust 519 times last season after pounding the ball at a .400 clip in 1933 and .358 in 1932.

Sullivan also lettered two years as a halfback on the Baylor football team.

Ramona Handicap Set
INGLEWOOD, Calif., May 29 — UP — The feminine sprint champion of Hollywood Park who is settled here Saturday with the running of the \$25,000 added Ramona handicap, first of two \$25,000 races over the holiday weekend. The Ramona handicap was expected to be strictly a two-horse race, with Althea Lynn and Blue Butterfly the leading contenders.

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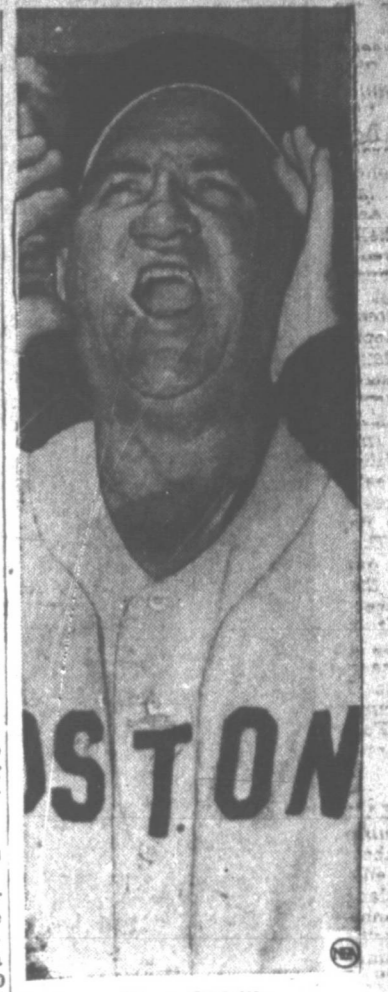
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By BEANS REARDON
24 Years in National League
Written for NEA Service

Question: Where did the infield rule originate and what is its main purpose? — Billy Dawson.

Answer: The rule came into being as a result of Eddie Collins' clumsiness in 1910. With the bases loaded, Collins, if a pop fly were hit to him, would get under the ball, then with the runners holding their bases, trap it and start firing it around for a double play. The present rule states that if runners are on first and second or first, second and third bases with less than two out, the batter hitting a fly which can be handled by an infielder is automatically out whether the ball is caught or not. A ball which, say, the short stop gets to, but must run a good distance for and catch as an awkward angle in the outfield, would be a catcher and another left hand pitcher would be of assistance.

Willie Jones has done fairly well as a lead-off man, but when dropped down where the long ball is needed, Puddin' Head stops swatting it. Earl Torgesen is nothing more than adequate defensively.

"What I could use most," testifies Steve O'Neill in rebuttal, "is an old-fashioned ballplayer who doesn't play cards, but who sits around the hotel lobby chewing tobacco and hits baseballs for disorientation during working hours."

But the noble athletes are squawking, and that isn't good, not even when the front office has hung out the Help Wanted sign.

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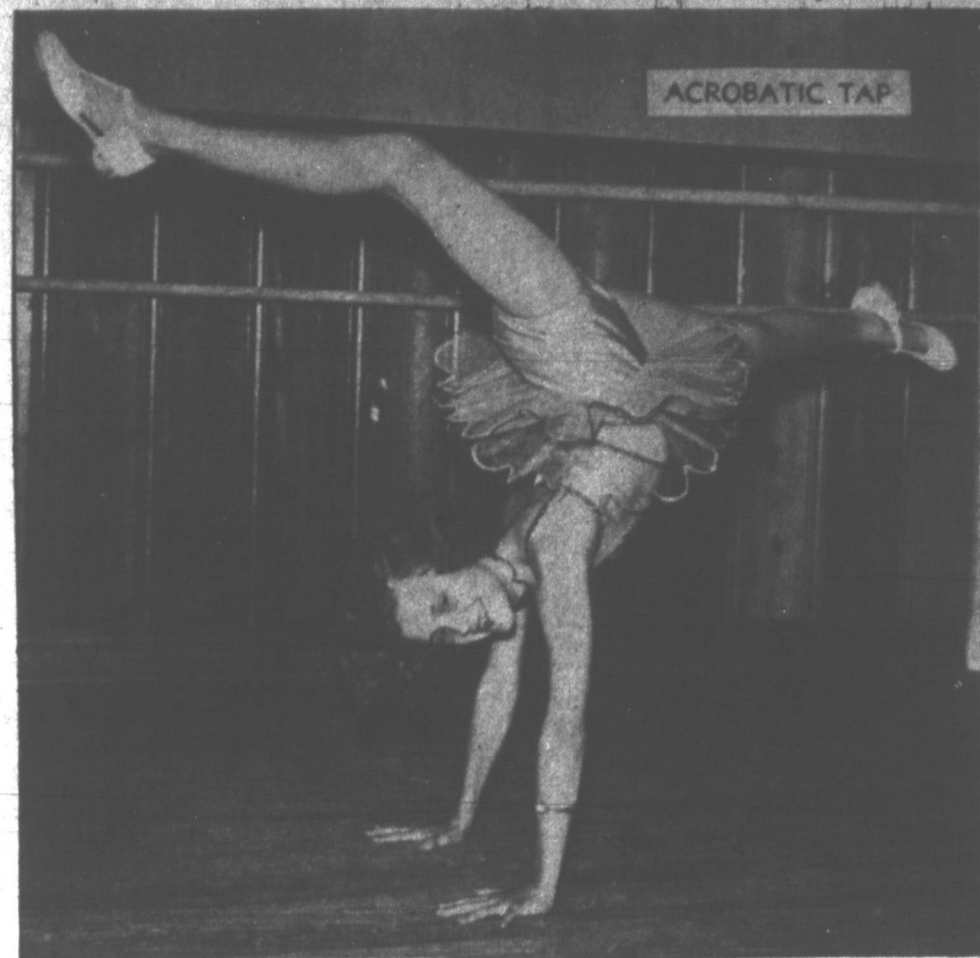


HANSEL AND GRETEL

Dance instructor Jeanne Willingham (shown at right) of the Beaux Arts Studio will present her pupils in a 1954 Revue at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Junior High School auditorium.

The event is sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. Part of the proceeds will be used to purchase books about dance education which the sorority will donate to the new Lovett library.

HANSEL AND GRETEL — First of the four-part revue is entitled "Hansel and Gretel." Shown rehearsing a sequence is Mike Palmer, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Palmer, 533 Lowry, starred as Hansel. At the right is Anite Guidry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guidry, 349 Sunset, who will play Gretel. In the center is the wicked witch, portrayed by Phyllis Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Parker, 1204 E. Browning.



ACROBATIC TAP

ACROBATIC TAP — A girl who combines rhythm, the tap dance and acrobatics is Juanna Jo Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Moore of White Deer. She is shown executing a "head over heels" part of her number.

LITTLE BROWN GAL — One of the soloists is Jane Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells, White Deer. Called "Little Brown Gal" and dressed appropriately, she demonstrates the best "hula-hula" form.

RENDEZVOUS — A little, old-fashioned girl with a parasol is Kenne Sue McGuire, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGuire, 105 N. Faulkner.

THE DYING SWAN — Carmelita Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hogan, 2007 Williston, appears in a ballet solo made famous by the world-renowned Pavlova. She is shown near the close of the dance, just before the final death scene.

HI-HATTERS — Presenting a snappy number in the last portion of the revue, "Strictly Musical," are Karol Kay Kotara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kotara of White Deer, and Linda Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Moore of White Deer.

ROPE-TAP — Perfect timing and coordination are displayed in the "Rope-Tap" number, featuring Anite Guidry, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guidry, 349 Sunset, and Susie Fillman, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fillman, 233 N. Nelson. (News photos by T. D. Ellis)



LITTLE BROWN GAL



RENDEZVOUS



THE DYING SWAN



HI-HATTERS



ROPE-TAP

Jeanne Willingham Will Present Revue Of Beaux Arts Studio's Dance Students

Mrs. Jeanne Willingham of the Beaux Arts Studio will present her students in the "1954 Revue" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Junior high school auditorium.

The revue is divided into four parts. The first part entitled "Hazel and Gretel" with Antie Guldry, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guldry, 349 Sunset, as Gretel, and Mike Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Palmer, 333 Lowry, as Hansel. The wicked witch is portrayed by Phyllis Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Parker, 1204 W. Browning. The mother and father will be played by Mary Ann Kelley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kelley, 504 N. Magnolia, and Don Sprinkle, son of Mrs. Helen Sprinkle, 519 N. Frost.

"Grand Central Station" will be the second part, with the students presenting dances of countries from all over the world. The third part, "Concert De Ballet," will be highlighted by the appearance of a guest artist, Miss Louise Lawler of the San Francisco Ballet company, who will present "Passepied," "Strictly Musical" is the fourth part.

Pianists for the Revue are Mrs. Kenneth McGuire, Mrs. Dolores Blymiller and Mrs. Cameron Marsh. The show is being sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, which will purchase books on dance education for the new Lovett library from part of the proceeds.



MRS. JOHN CAMPBELL has received word that a short story she wrote for junior-age children has been accepted for publication by "The Children's Friend," a monthly children's religious magazine. Mrs. Campbell is active in a local writing club and is a vice-president of the Panhandle Women's organization. She lives east of the city with her husband and two children. (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Beta Rho Chapter Honors Two Grads

Beta Rho Chapter of Pi Mu and the Mothers Club met recently for a luncheon in Johnson's Cafe where two high school graduates were honored.

Gifts were presented to Miss Kay Stewart and Miss Claudette Matheny by Mrs. Lilly Harfield, advisor for the group. These two girls were graduated with the 1954 class.

Attending were Mrs. Owen Johnson and Clo Ann, Mrs. George Adams and Juanette, Mrs. C. C. Matheny and Claudette, Mrs. Ervin Cursley and Mary and Miss Sheila Lemons and Mrs. Harfield.

Mrs. A. D. Hills Will Be Top Officer Of Pampa Art Club For Coming Year

Mrs. A. D. Hills has been chosen president of the Pampa Art Club for the coming year. She will assume her new duties in September.

Other officers who will serve with Mrs. Hills are Mrs. O. W. Appleby, vice president; and Mrs. G. E. Tinnen, secretary-treasurer.

The club sponsored an exhibit of 32 paintings by members of the Texas Fine Arts association. It includes nine water colors, four prints and 19 oil paintings.

Woman Executive Says Career Helps A Girl's Chances Of Catching A Mate

NEW YORK — UP — A career improves a girl's chances of catching a man, says a woman who has risen to the top in a field once considered for men only.

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If it's your turn to be in the limelight this bridal season, you can come close to guaranteeing smooth sailing through the days immediately surrounding the wedding by making all your plans early — and most carefully.

Worthwhile HD Club Prepares Dressings For Cancer Patients

Cancer and sick room dressings were made by members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. M. L. Robinson, 324 N. Sumner.

Pampans To Attend Writers' Round-Up

The Fifth Annual Writers' Round-Up will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday and will close at noon Friday in the Amarillo Center of West Texas State college.

Miss Joyce Marie Harrah Complimented With Bridal Shower In Church Parlor

Some 225 guests were present for a bridal shower Friday evening complimenting Miss Joyce Marie Harrah, bride-elect of Clennon Hensell, Miss Harrah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah, and Mr. Hensell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hensell.

Junior Sizes Come In Chic Styles Now

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Sophistication is not a word to be kept exclusively for the description of worldly women of 40 and over.

Students appearing in the Revue are: Patti Briggs, Marjorie Deer, Celesta Duncan, Mary Heaton, Doretta Hills, Myra Lebell, Martha McMullen, Mary Mann, P. R. Pitt, Charlotte Bennett, Mona Chamberlain, Peggy Griffin, Jane Hiett, Kathy Hodges, Sandra Kenner, Domi Lester, Pamela McLeod, Vicki Miller, Linda Watson, Marian Wyatt, Connie Rice, Donna Seltz, Kay Bohlander, Linda Bohlander, Beau Peterson, Mary Lee Boykin, and Howdy Bignell.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
TUESDAY
7:00—OES Study Club with Mrs. Corinne Landrum, 1025 Mary Ellen.
8:00—VFW Auxiliary, VFW hall.
9:00—Royal Neighbor Lodge, Carpenters' Union hall.
WEDNESDAY
9:00—Circle 1, First Presbyterian church, with Mrs. W. D. Kelley, 1225 Charles.
9:00—Circle 4, First Presbyterian church, with Mrs. Jim Finnell, 1334 Hamilton.
9:00—Circle 3, First Presbyterian church, with Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, 822 N. Somerville.
9:00—Circle 5, First Presbyterian church, with other circles.
9:30—Cherryhome group, First Christian church, with Mrs. John Brandon, Sinclair-Merton lease.
9:30—Brummett group, First Christian church, with Mrs. H. J. Pickett, west of city.
9:30—Smiley group, First Christian church, with Miss Vera Shaw, 223 N. Somerville.
7:30—Cuppy group, First Christian church, with Mrs. E. E. Shultz, 1000 E. Fisher.
THURSDAY
10:00—Home Demonstration film on cancer, HD office.
7:00—Lebekah Lodge, IOOF hall, 204 W. Brown.
8:00—American Legion Auxiliary, city club room.
FRIDAY
8:30—Worthwhile HD club, with Mrs. M. B. Cude, 528 S. Ballard.
8:00—OES in Masonic hall.

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LADYSMITH, Wis.—UP—Victor Gourdeaux, a farmer at nearby Holcombe, is wondering how one of his new calves will manage to shoo flies. The calf, half Black Angus and half Holstein, is the victim of a rare affliction—it was born without a tail. Otherwise it is normal.

Ushuaia, Argentina, Is the Southmost Town in the World

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Peg O' Pampa

THIS HAS BEEN QUITE A WEEK and started off with a clap of thunder and a streak of lightning last Sunday afternoon as our June graduates and their parents assembled for the baccalaureate services at the high school auditorium. I saw Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burdette scampering in under one rain coat, but their pride was not dampened for their son, Steve, who was among those being honored. Steve plans to enter Stanford University in the fall.

LOVE TO PLAY BRIDGE on a rainy afternoon, and last Monday's luncheon and bridge that Jean Duncan and Marge Brauchie had suited my ticket for the perfect way to spend an otherwise dreary day. Mrs. W. L. Hosiek provided the marvelous food, and there must have been at least thirty-five charming Pampa ladies to provide all sorts of interesting conversation. I did attempt to play a little at cards, but my final score clearly showed my mind was on the chit-chat side. Couldn't even remember to call out for the traveling prize for those who took a trick with a deuce. This was a beautiful pearl and rhinestone bracelet which went to Mrs. Henry Gindorf. Hortense Rose fairly beamed when she won high prize. I can't blame her either, for it was super-looking silver sandwich tray. I wouldn't have looked back to have been in Martha Graham's shoes and won the booby, which was also a silver dish.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE THE LUXURY of going out for breakfast! The first meal around this household doesn't faintly resemble the feast I had on Tuesday morning at the Country Club when Mesdames Ed Williams, Eben Warner, Ray Kuhn, R. E. McKernan, H. H. Hicks, and Paul Schneider honored Mrs. Bob Vail with a "happy-trip-to-Europe, you-lucky-stiff" party. Claudine was more excited than a kid with its first pair of patent leather shoes, and I must say the feeling was contagious. I was most happy to meet Mrs. Henry Rose's attractive mother who is visiting here from Maryland. Also met Mrs. Sam Cook whose face radiates her pleasant disposition. Let me give you the scoop on the heavily laden table. The cloth of pale pink made an interesting contrast for the deep purple and copper serving dishes, and the copper bird cage which was filled with columbine and lilacs and banked with pink peonies. The guests and hostesses presented Mrs. V. with several boxes of hose and a "just-right-shade-of-blue" blouse.

YEP, TUESDAY WAS A BUSY DAY as there were several little Bon Voyage celebrations—did enjoy having luncheon with some of the girls. . . and it was great fun to be at Sylvia and Don Conley's that evening. . . Sylvia is a wonderful hostess, and she looked mighty wonderful too in her Christian Dior original. . . At the gala were most interested in how the master designer had achieved that certain drape here and fold there effect. Mr. Peg and the fellers were most interested in that super barbecued ham!

ONE OF THE BIGGER SLICK magazines assures us that England and Italy are talking about the new black-green suits for men. The jacket falls close to the body. There are no pleats in the trousers and arms are so tapered that it is difficult for the wearer to raise a glass to his lips. Another big topic of conversation, it says here, is the Italian Iesta. "The revolutionary car no bigger than an ice cream wagon. It opens in front like a sedan chair and houses the motor in the rear." . . . Betcha they're also discussing The Hearings which may or may not turn out to be of any more consequences. . .

THINGS SEEN, HEARD, AND OTHERWISE found out!!! — Dorothy Statton has a new glamorous-looking stole that is bright pink with long white fringe. Dorothy has what it takes to wear it, too. . . Mrs. Creel Grady has a hat just about the same color that looks yummy with her black, black hair. . . Betty Craig was telling me she took her boys on a train trip to Amarillo last week. They had a big time and you can imagine how the boys loved the little "Junior Railroad" buttons the Santa Fe provided. . . Overheard someone talking about a new refinish for patent leather shoes. This I want to find out about, as I have an old pair I'd like to freshen up. . . Jean Cook and Kitty Veale were making plans for taking their sons to Camp Stewart next week. Jean was looking for volunteers to help sew on name tags. . . Best wishes to Jim Finnell for a speedy recovery. I hear he is in the hospital. . . Mrs. Jim Massa wanted Claudine Vail to take some mementos of Texas to a family of a friend in Germany. . . That's the old Texas spirit! . . . Albertine Tripplehorn and Mary Lou Frick looked real part in their new hairdos. . . A special Peg medal goes to James Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howard, for the high grades he made at West Point last term. . . My compliments to Mrs. Patricia Bissell, who was not only the speaker but the soloist as well at the weekly Jaycee meeting. Mrs. Bissell is president of the Americanization club sponsored by the local Lions Club. . . the members of which hope to obtain their citizenship next February.

IM FOREVER STICKING IN PLUGS for you "do it yourself" addicts—Hope some one of you might find these tips, which I found in a national publication, to be of some help. . . If you should be considering giving the ole casa a new coat of paint this spring, don't close your eyes to those chipped and blistered spots. . . If ya do, you'll be back doing the job over sooner than you think. And another thing: one coat of paint is plenty for any house in decent shape. Use two coats only over bare wood.

Good news for the landscape gardener: Don't ruin a good lawn by "scratching" it with a rake to re-seed. Disturb the soil as little as possible, especially in the spring. As for mowing, trim the grass slightly for looks, but never cut it shorter than one and a half to two inches. Bluegrass, for instance, which is in most seed mixtures, doesn't do well when cut short.

To the novice carpenter: When driving nails in light pieces of wood, first blunt the nail by tapping the point with the hammer, it will pierce the wood without splintering or splintering. Of course, it's assumed that you'll use the right size nails!

If you've got a yen to hang paper, don't get all wrapped up in the job, but try this twist of the trade:—The sheet is lying on the table, pasted side up. . . fold the top over-past against paste so the edge about a third of the way down. Then bring the bottom edge up to within an inch of that. Now, the piece can be draped across your arm. At the wall, the inch or so of pasted area still showing is pressed in place. The top is then unfurled and smoother out; then the bottom. (Written directions always throw me, so if the above sounds like so much gibberish—I'm with ya!)

SAW THE FRENCH MOVIE at Berger on Thursday afternoon. I couldn't begin to give a review of the film—in the first place I'm sure it would be censored right out of the paper—but I will go so far as to say, it was quite a story! . . . Someone was telling me they saw Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lang at the evening show, and that Bubs looked very striking all in white.

LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING the younger generation put their best dancing foot forward tomorrow night when the Beaux Arts dance studio presents its annual recital. . . Every year that I've been the auditorium has been packed. . . for this show that Jeanne Willingham presents is good entertainment.

Until next week, then, I'll be digging around for more dirt. . . Always, Your Peg

Flowers Are Good Home Decorations

By GAIL DUGAS
NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Faced with the problem of maintaining a balanced budget, the homemaker who likes flowers about the house may still have them if she learns to do her own flower arrangements, using the blooms from her garden.

The common garden variety (or even wildflowers) can yield bouquets rivaling those created with a special talent from expensive blooms.

But first, be sure to equip yourself with good household scissors (left or right-handed) that will cut through stems with ease. You'll also need a hand spray, rust-proof wire and stemming tape. These are essentials for the beginner.

Once you've the proper tools with which to work, you need to know something about the flowers you'll form into bouquets. Generally, you should plan to cut flowers in the morning, with the sole exception of roses. These are cut in late afternoon.

You will have to keep watch to discover which flowers are fresh and therefore will keep best. Fresh flowers have a crisp feel to the touch. And it's wise to cut flowers in the bud or when they're first open.

Always cut the stem on an angle to allow more surface for water absorption. Then get the flowers into cold water at once.

Be sure that your scissors are kept sharp and bright. Dull scissors crush the stems and prevent them from opening to absorb water. (Best to check now to see if they should be sharpened or replaced by new ones.)

Never crowd the flowers. You'll use a deep vase for long-stemmed flowers, but even so give them plenty of room, allowing the air to circulate freely about them. Use a shallow holder for short-stemmed flowers and set them into mesh even very short stems firmly in place.

You'll need to work quickly and handle lightly the more fragile flowers. Keep your hands moistened with cold water as you work.

To revive wilted flowers, cut off a piece of stem and place flowers in about four inches of hot water. Let them stay there until the water cools, in a semi-dark place. Then transfer them to cold water once more.

While this is not an absolutely sure treatment, it does help in many instances.

For step-by-step instruction in flower arrangement, you might join a class in your community or consult one of the many books on the subject. In working with garden flowers, you'll want to achieve a natural effect rather than an elaborate or formal arrangement.

Wrong Name! — UP — The Pennsylvania Game Commission reported a record kill during the beaver-trapping season. Only a few counties failed to report a single kill and one of them was — Beaver County.

Old Time — UP — The Bristol Clock Museum has four patents dating back to 1797, one of them signed by President John Adams. The patents were issued to Eli Terry, a pioneer of the clock industry which thrives in Connecticut today.

Pump Advice — CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — UP — A University of Illinois expert says rural residents can guard against one cause of water pump failure during a fire by providing a separate power line to the pump, reducing the danger of wires being burnt by flames.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards announce the engagement of their daughter, Ramona, and Tommy Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren of Port Lavaca. The ceremony will be solemnized July 4 in the Edwards home at 211 N. Wynne. Miss Edwards is a graduate of Pampa High School and Mr. Warren was graduated from Dumas High School. The couple will reside in Pampa.

Legs Need Attention For Summer Wear

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

A girl can't avoid putting her legs in the spotlight at this time of year. Shorter skirts, sheerer hose, brief shorts — all these call attention to them.

If you feel your legs can't afford such attention, don't despair. Remember, legs depend on good grooming as well as shape for their attractiveness. And anyone can excel in that aspect.

You can do a great deal right now toward turning a trim leg to summer. And, as far as improving their shape, you can do even that within a couple of months. These exercises, done faithfully every day, will streamline thighs and calves.

1. Lie on the floor with arms outstretched, bend one knee and pull the leg up close to your chest. Then straighten it out and bring it over to touch toes to opposite hand. Do this several times with each leg.

2. Grip the back of a chair and sink slowly to the floor while balancing on the balls of your feet. Do this about six times at first, work up gradually to 20.

Grooming your legs well is simple because, like facial grooming, it's based on cleanliness. If you give them a little extra attention during your daily bath, you won't be bothered with scaly patches showing through, and snagging your sheer hose.

Use a well-lathered brush and some elbow grease in cleansing your legs and feet. And go over callouses and rough spots on soles and heels with a sudsy nail brush or a pumice stone.

It's important to keep your legs entirely free of hair when you wear sheer stockings. Remove the stubble as soon as it becomes noticeable, generally every four or five days.

The best time for this is during the daily bath. The suds will soften the stubble and make the razor slide more easily, lessening the likelihood of cuts.



Before shaving her legs, girl (above) applies a rich lather that softens the stubble and makes the razor slide easier.

Singer Gives Plan For Beautiful Arms

By LISA KIRK
(Written for NEA Service)

Every songstress recognizes the important role her hands and arms play in putting a number across. . . But you needn't be a singer to consider regular hand and arm care important. In fact, I believe it should be part of every woman's beauty routine.

For attractive arms and hands not only lend an air of graciousness but discreetly call attention to a pretty outfit (or face).

In other words, you can use them to improve your presentation just as a girl singer does. Controlled movements of the hands and arms have helped countless women to gain reputations as good conversationalists.

Of course, the key word here is control. No one appreciates the person — man or woman — whose hands are constantly moving. This habit simply leads to confusion and tends to neutralize the value of all that is said.

The secret is making one's gestures and important conversational points coincide. Then the listener really takes note.

The beauty of both hands and arms begins with exercise and massage. There are several things to do daily that you may wish to try.

I combine applying hand cream with massage. As I put the cream on my fingers, I stroke from the finger tips to the knuckles as if easing on a leather glove.

Next, as I work down to the backs of the hands, I hold them upright and apply the cream with a rotary motion, pressing down firmly. If you are troubled with enlarged veins, it would be a good idea to spend at least 10 minutes a day at this step.

Then I continue applying the hand cream up past the elbows. If your elbows have been neglected, rub in a half of lemon to remove discoloration, then rub with pumice to soften and scrub with a sudsy brush before applying the cream.

Among the exercises I have tried, I've found the following most effective:

1. Hold your hands over your head for a minute. Then bring them to your sides slowly.
2. Hold the thumb stiff and try to bend one finger at a time to meet it. You'll have difficulty keeping the thumb stiff, but it can be mastered. Do this slowly 20 times.
3. Hold one hand over your head, relax the wrist and shake the whole arm vigorously for about 20 seconds. Do this with the other arm and repeat with each several times.
4. Place finger tips on table with rest of hand raised slightly. Then raise each finger separately, holding the others firmly against table. Do this with each finger five times.



STUDENTS HONORED — Miss Patsy Darby, center, youngest member of the 1954 graduating class, entertained approximately 100 Pampa High School juniors and seniors following the Kit Kat Klub's graduation dance Thursday night. Pictured with Miss Darby are her mother, Mrs. H. O. Darby, who served from a table carrying out a football and basketball theme, and Steve Burdette. Miss Mary Willis presided at the guest register. Following the social, 12 girls were entertained at a slumber party in the Darby home. (News photo)

Tube-Sized Product Keeps Hairdo Neat

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Until now, the only totable hair beautifiers were purse-sized combs and brushes. But recently, there's a new aid in the battle to keep hair well groomed all day long.

This problem becomes acute when a girl is engaged in active sports. It's also particularly disturbing at dances, since fast dances tend to send even the tamest hair flying wild.

A possible solution has just been introduced in the form of a hair cosmetic designed to go anywhere a lipstick can. The new product comes in stick form that makes both toting and application easy.

Encased in a small plastic container, it can be stroked over the hair whenever — and wherever — wisps go astray. It's small enough to fit into the pocket of a tennis dress or miniature evening bag.

For best results, the maker recommends combing and brushing the hair into place after using the stick. But, the firm adds, for quick touch-ups between tennis or dance sets, it can be used alone without giving a slicked-down look.

And, it's claimed, this wisp tamable takes about three pounds of oyster shell or ground limestone per year for a hen that lays 200 eggs.

er will help to beautify dull, dry hair when used regularly. Neither a brilliantine nor a pomade, it's supposed to leave the hair smooth and soft with no trace of stickiness.



Between sets, this tennis enthusiast (above) applies a new hair cosmetic that helps to control stray wisps.

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MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
About a month ago, the little boy next door hit Tommy G. with a wooden mallet. His mother has banned all contact between them. Though the children are nearly the same age, she feels that Tommy's "sensitiveness" puts him at a disadvantage with such a "rough" little boy. Then glorifying his special "sensitiveness" for two more pages in her letter, she finally asks: "How can I make this youngster's mother cooperate with me by keeping him out of our yard?"

Doesn't Mrs. G. like men? Women who understand men's strength and enterprise don't shield little sons against roughhouse with other little boys. They sense that the roughhouse is a small male's effort to prove that he possesses strength and enterprise equal to other little boys.

And because such mothers have felt tenderness and response to these masculine qualities, they regard bruises as small prices to pay for a boy child's triumphant certainty of them.

But if we don't take joy in men's strength and enterprise, we find all kinds of excuses to deny Tommy discovery of his. We can manage things so that he grows up unsure of them.

So I urge Mrs. G. to examine her contempt for small boys' roughhouse. It is just possible that it represents contempt for other forms of male activity.

Many of us suffer from this contempt without knowing that we do. Which is why so many sons grow up so uncertain of their male strength and enterprise that they rush away from wives and babies the instant responsibility puts strain on that strength and enterprise.

Not that this will matter one bit to the producers of uncertain sons. What we do not want to know about ourselves we always succeed in not knowing.

However, as I am young, so must his mother be. We have time. We have time to try and discover what male persons have so hurt and disappointed us that we dread male bruises for Tommy.

We've time to wonder why we deny "sensitiveness" to the roughhousing little boy next door. Because our denial of it suggests that his male strength rules out any of this delicate "sensitiveness" we're so proud of in Tommy.

It suggests that we regard it as a female monopoly. Well, it isn't. There's soul-searching to be done by women who think in their hearts, "Men are brutes. Because they are animalistic and insensitive, I fear and dislike them."

Wall Fabrics Solve Decorating Problem

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer
When we're boxed in during winter months, we have plenty of time to study the flaws that will need spring decorating attention.

Cracks that thread their spidery path across plastered walls or ceiling in delicate second or third-hand homes are a real problem for many homemakers.

Excessive deposits of soot and dirt are the bane of housewives in many urban areas. Stair wells and hallways are a special problem because of smudgy little hands are a familiar problem with small children in the house.

If you're plagued by similar problems, you'll be interested in the decorative solutions offered by improved, washable, wall coverings.

One old-time firm, whose fabric wall coverings are well-known to our mothers and grandmothers, has revamped the patterns and incorporated a tear-resistant material to suit the modern homemaker. These new fabric coverings are coated with latex, printed in fade-resistant inks and protected by a plastic film.

On the wall or ceiling, they provide a strong, tough protection against cracks and can be scrubbed over and over again for years without yielding an inch of their bright beauty. The makers claim, Coordinated patterns and colors offer greater variety in decorative effects. A free-form design on a grasscloth-textured ground, for example, can be teamed with a plain grasscloth covering in the same color.

New patterns include florals and scenes, as well as modern weaves and textured effects, to blend with traditional or contemporary interiors. The new patterns are elegant enough for any room, whether or not there is a problem wall in the room.

New packaging in 24-inch-wide rolls, which are factory-trimmed of the selvage, makes it easier for a handy amateur to hang.

Speaking strictly for myself, I'd let a professional take over the job, especially if the wall is badly cracked or out of plumb, or if the ceiling is high. The covering is not cheap (about three to four dollars per 18-foot roll) and should be carefully pasted and hung in the conventional manner.

On the other hand, a skillful couple I know laughs at my timidity and tells me paperhanging isn't difficult once you get the knack.

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Pictures Can Be Aid In Decorating Plans

Use pictures to unify your mix and match decorating plan, so fashionable just now. Whether your preference is for large pictures on your walls, or whether you like to combine large and small pictures into groupings, you will find that when carefully selected, pictures accent your decorative theme and help tie your room together.

If your furnishings and color scheme are predominantly modern, and you already have some copies of modern art, do combine them with some fine copies of the work of the great masters. Or add a few rare old prints to add spice and interest to your picture arrangements. No need to have the pictures all framed alike. The effect is more interesting and original when both traditional and modern frames are used.

If your furniture is traditional, create a contemporary effect by including several pictures by modern artists with your prints and copies of the work of world famous artists to introduce contrast and add piquancy.

Pictures to be added to groupings should be selected with great care. Choose the subject matter that appeals to you and that also harmonizes with what you already have. Consider, too, the colors you have in the room, particularly when adding large pictures. Have the colors of the picture, or the mat or the frame pick up one or more of the colors in your drapery and upholstery fabrics, walls and floor coverings.

Many ingenious picture arrangements can be created if your home has the popular open floor plan. Let your pictures, as well as your furniture groupings, indicate the various activity areas. Arrange several pictures, either in a square or rectangular grouping, or in a straight row, on the wall adjacent to the dining area, keeping the pictures close together and low enough so that they are at eye-level when seated.

If you have areas separated by open dividers, do hang some pictures on them, placing pictures of the same size back to back, so that the effect will be attractive from either side. Or use a picture on one side of an open divider, and a piece of sculpture or a low bowl of greenery on the other side. To break the horizontal lines of your bookshelves alternate pictures and pieces of sculpture with books on some of the shelves.

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JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD

By ERSHINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Behind the scenes: Satchel Paige, in which the hero galloped into the sunset as he strummed his guitar, aren't the only westerns marked "Gone But Not Forgotten" in Hollywood's cemetery of unmarketable movies.

"Hollywood's getting away from Indians and epic of the west, and swinging over to close personal relations between people in westerns. A conflict between two men is more important than a 10-minute fight with screaming Indians."

Rita Hayworth is blaming former business manager Jackson Lasker for those rumors that she and Dick Haymes will go to Italy and make films for Rossellini.

It's not going to help anti-Hollywood feeling in London one bit when Producer George Minter stars his best about temperamental Movietown stars to the British Film Producers' Association.

Bette Davis, Gloria Grahame and Dana Andrews. Bette, by the way, was offered \$125,000 in salary to star in "The Story of Esther Costello."

Broderick Crawford will be the star of a telefilm series about the behind-the-scenes work of the U.S. Secret Service. Title: "Secret Service Agent."

Science-fiction note: One hundred midgits will play the lunar visitors in the Johnny Weissmuller star "The Moon Men."

Now it can be told that Joan Crawford has been holding the leebag to her classic forehead since Sterling Hayden's comment: "I've had all I want to do with working with Miss Crawford and I don't care to continue the contact."

Frank Morgan's window, Alms, and vocal coach Werner Thiel are a buzz in Pampa. Her first romantic interest since Frank's death . . . The galley proofs of Lillian Roth's biography, "I'll Cry Tomorrow," are showing up around Hollywood studios.

Cecil B. DeMille's still chuckling. He asked Vanessa Brown if she could fill out the clinging, revealing Egyptian costumes in "The Ten Commandments" in the spectacular manner of Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell.

Ag Survey Set For Ochiltree County. PERRYTON — (Special) — Ochiltree county has been selected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to participate in a special agricultural survey.

Designed to improve methods for estimating crop acreages, yield and production, livestock numbers and production, survey is to be conducted by trained interviewers.

Members of the U. S. Army First Corps contributed more than \$25,000 to Korean charities during the past year.

WHEELER PERSONALS

By MRS. CLARA MARSHALL, Pampa News Correspondent Mrs. Gene Hall and sons, Stevie and David, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Kennedy and daughter Sidney Ann, left for San Antonio Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy and children, Arden and Sidney Ann spent the past week and in Lawton, Okla., visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson. They went to Craterville Park Sunday to picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fortier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Speck and children, Donna and Brian, Miss Barbara Mitchell and Miss Wanda Sue Waters of Wheeler, B.A. degrees from W.T.S.C., Canyon, Sunday afternoon were Richard Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Gaines, Charles Hubbard son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Hubbard, formerly of Wheeler, and Kenneth Crowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowder.

Light-as-air nylons pile up. In 1953 American makers delivered 10,000 tons of them. Hogan Injures Muscle. MODESTO, Calif., May 29 — UP — Australian sprint star Hector Hogan, who suffered a pulled thigh muscle in a workout Thursday, is not expected to miss the Compton Relays and the Pacific Association meets next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Crone and daughter, Sue of Winston, Mo., are visiting her brothers, and family.



A 3-C CHARLES A. SHOCKLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Klyce, Lefors, has entered the USAF technical school for aircraft mechanics at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Tipton and children of Berger have been visiting another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May of Ft. Lawton, Wash.

Nuclear Ban Advocated. OSLO, Norway, May 29 — UP — The International Red Cross board of governors adopted a resolution Friday calling for a ban on nuclear chemical and bacteriological warfare.

Stars and Stripes

Marine S. Sgt. Richard D. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cook of Rt. 1, Box 76, Pampa, has arrived at the Marine Corps air station here for six months of specialized amphibious and coordinated air-ground training.

The trainees are members of an amphibious reconnaissance group attached to the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground task force here.

Upon completion of training on the various Hawaiian Islands, the amphibious unit will return to its home base at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Air Force Cadet Lt. Col. James E. Moore, Pampa, was presented the Convair Award at the annual Sunset Review at Colorado A&M college, Fort Collins, last week.

Cadet Moore, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Moore, 815 Duncan. The citation by Lt. Col. Samuel W. Parks, professor of air science and tactics, commended Cadet Moore of "scholastic achievement and demonstrated ability in the field of military leadership."

Joe C. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rice, Lefors, and husband of the former Miss Betty L. Pulliam, Archer City, visiting New Bedford, Mass., the week end of May 15 aboard the submarine USS Spiketh as part of the city's Armed Forces Day celebration.

The submarine returned to the home port at Groton, Conn., to resume regular duties with the Atlantic submarine fleet.

The skills of anti-aircraft artillery will be taken up in a second eight-week cycle of basic training by Pvt. C. L. Winborne, son of J. C. Winborne, 824 E. Campbell.

During this second training at the Anti-aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Ft. Bliss, he will be trained in the firing of light and medium weapons at low-flying and high-altitude targets, and will be familiarized with the various electronic equipment used by the AAA-RTC.

Pvt. Winborne will be graduated at a formal parade and retreat ceremony, and then be eligible for assignment in a permanent anti-aircraft artillery unit.



TOP STUDENT — Glen Bellomy was named valedictorian of the Darrouzett High school graduating class. His four-year average was 92.78.

SALUTATORIAN — Barbara Reagan was second high-ranking student in the graduating class of Darrouzett High school.

New Road To Be Built In Wheeler

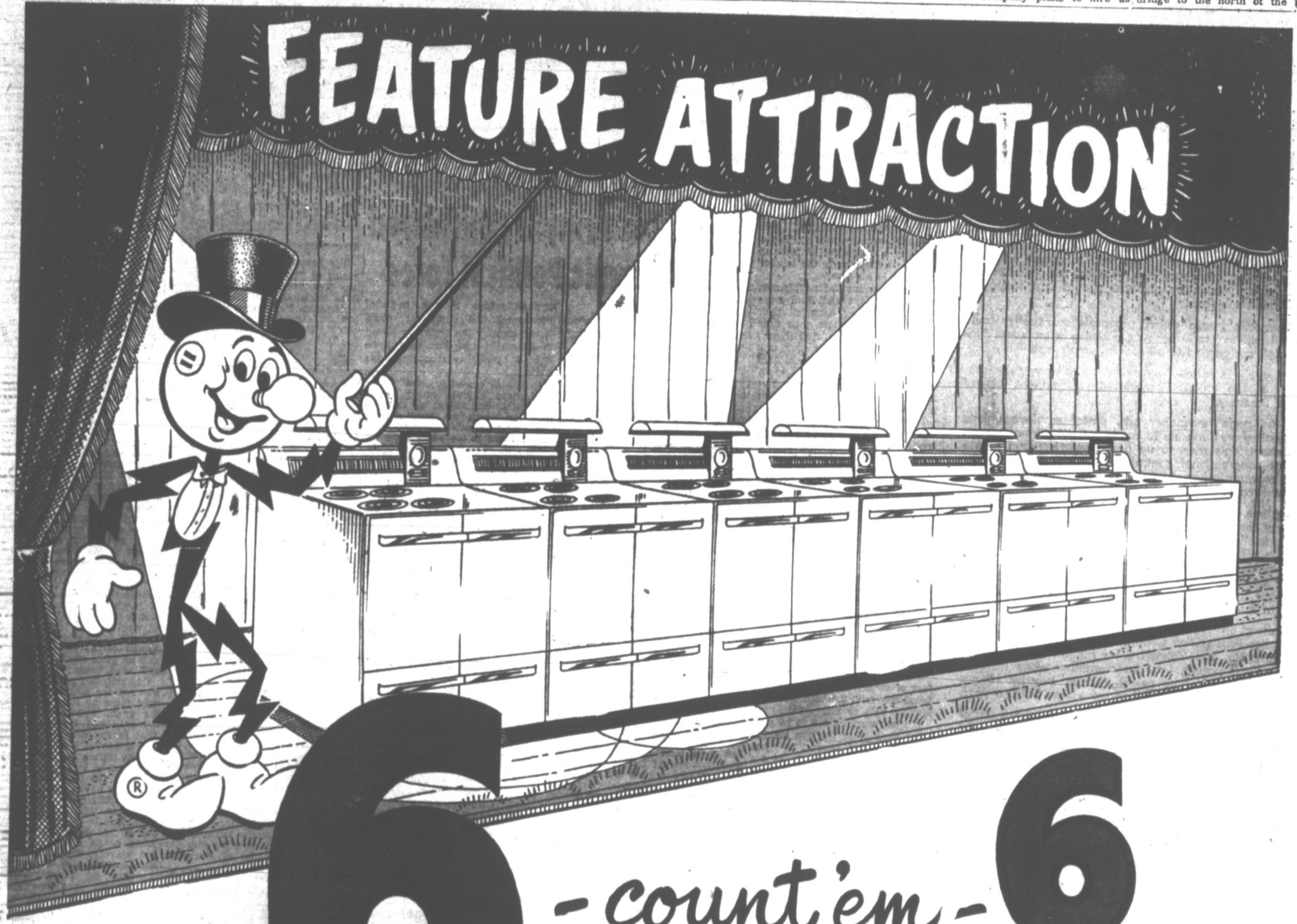
WHEELER — The Texas Highway commission has issued an order for construction of farm to market road 2167 along the main street of Wheeler.

The City of Wheeler will participate with the state in cost of construction of the 40-foot wide street section, with 80 feet of right of way.

Machinery Moved To Site Of Bridge

PERRYTON — (Special) — Frost Construction company has moved the first units of machinery to the Canadian River site of the new bridge to be built for highway 70.

much local labor as possible, reports John Mayfield, Chamber of Commerce manager. Only a few men from company headquarters in Hydro, Okla., are being brought, and officials plan to hire the remaining men in this area.



FEATURE ATTRACTION

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And you have a wonderful opportunity to win one of them. Feature Attraction is holding forth now at your Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer.

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Look for the Reddy Kilowatt Dealer sign, and the "It's Feature Attraction Time" window streamer. That's the place to enter the big Feature Attraction Contest.



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Inside Battle

The U. S. Post Office Department may be called on to answer charges of "illegal lobbying" in the course of attempts by both postal workers and the Department to carry their battle over postal pay legislation to the public.

The National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL) has charged that the Post Office used government funds to sway Congress on postal salary measures and thus has "willfully violated the law" forbidding use of federal appropriations for lobbying.

A similar allegation was made in a Senate speech by Sen. Olin D. Johnston (S.C.), ranking Democrat on the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

The postal clerks union and half a dozen other Post Office employee groups are at odds with Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield over pay legislation pending before the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, and both the Post Office Department and the employee unions seek to get their arguments before the public and Congress.

The administration measure embodies a salary reclassification plan. Summerfield has praised the bill before the Committee and has taken to the air to explain the measure to the public.

He said pay increases in the bill would average \$100 a year for about 400,000 of the half-million postal workers, who haven't had a raise in three years. Summerfield says the bill he's backing would cost taxpayers only \$80 million a year, compared with measures the postal unions are backing, which, he declared, would cost taxpayers \$400 million a year.

Summerfield said union proposals eventually would cost \$1 billion yearly because postal pay increases "inevitably" are carried to all federal employees.

Summerfield called "cross-the-board" pay raise proposals of the unions "an all-out raid on the United States Treasury."

In full-page newspaper ads, postal employ unions have called on Congress to throw out the administration bill; enact legislation to up postal salaries; and create a joint congressional committee, including postal employ representatives, to study the reclassification question and report to the next Congress.

Employ groups object to the administration measure because they say it would give the postmaster general power to "down-grade" employees. The postal unions say the bill permits appointments to supervisory posts from outside the postal service to the disadvantage of career employees and would provide "miserly increases for those in greatest need and handsome increases for those in most favored positions."

Hearings on this bill and other measures were held by the House Post Office Committee from Feb. 16 to May 5, On May 5, Sen. Johnston, for himself and 15 other Democratic senators, introduced another wage increase measure. It would hike postal workers' pay by 10 percent, but not less than \$400 or more than \$800 a year.

He told his Senate colleagues the fight over a postal salary increase "has led both sides — the employes and the Post Office Department — to seek the active support of the American people, because they know that Congress will act on the people's wishes."

However, he charged, the department went too far. He said it "turned the Postal Bulletin, an official government journal into propaganda medium for the so-called 'Fry report.'"

On April 3, he said, in a teletype message "carried over the private line leased by the department, postmasters throughout the United States were directed" to contact local newspapers with the text of Summerfield's radio broadcast supporting the administration bill and attacking other measures. They were to arrange, he said for release of the speech to the papers.

"The taxpayer," Johnston said, "had to bear the cost of communications that were obviously aimed at stirring up pressure to use on Congress." This, he said, "is clearly illegal." He quoted this U. S. Code section on criminal procedure: "No (appropriation) shall, in the absence of express authorization by Congress, be used . . . to influence . . . a Member of Congress, to favor or oppose . . . any legislation or appropriation by Congress . . ."

Blind Selfishness

A country editor recently observed that our present system of agricultural price supports, which has led to ever-mounting surpluses, is certainly unsound and needs correcting. But, he continued in effect, groups which are critical of it — including business and labor organizations — would be on much stronger ground if they showed some willingness to make a few financial sacrifices on their own hook. His point, in other words, is that almost everybody, not just the farmer, has been looking for profitable favors and preferential treatment.

There is much justice in this view. A parallel is found in the effort to cut government spending — everyone is for it in principle, but cries with pain when it threatens to touch him. And that blindly selfish attitude could ruin this country — morally as well as financially.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

The Ten Commandments Will Not Budge

The above is a wonderful title for the commandments. They will not budge. But the Rev. Mr. E. A. Maurer, author of a book with the above title, certainly budgets them or misrepresents them in his book on the above subject.

The author writes: "We were told on good authority some few years ago that some sixty families owned and controlled one half of the nation's wealth, while about 150 million of the rest of us had only the other half to live on. And if we probe the methods by which these swollen accumulations of wealth were piled up, we find in many cases the most flagrant violations of God's expressed will that each shall possess and enjoy what he has produced by his labor. Just a bit of clear thinking will quickly disclose that a human lifetime is much too short for even the most brilliant and gifted individual to earn honestly such vast accumulations as our American system in the past permitted to be piled up."

Then Mr. Maurer goes on to explain that if a man earned \$10 a day more than he needed to support his family and saved it, he could save \$3,000 a year — and in 50 years he would have \$150,000. Then he gives the man credit for investing it so that he could accumulate \$150,000 as his reward for his labor and investments. Then he says:

"And now, please tell me, how in the name of common sense can any man, however gifted, in the short span of one human lifetime pile up a fortune running into the hundreds of millions and even in a few cases surpassing a billion? A human lifetime is simply much too short for any man honestly to earn such wealth, and the very possession of such swollen accumulations of wealth seems to be proof on the face of it of wholesale stealing, of a greedy, conscienceless grabbing of the fruits of the labor of others. Even if fairly civil laws permitted such antisocial, greedy grabbing, it was certainly a most clear violation of God's law that wants the laborer protected in his hire."

Thus, according to Rev. Maurer, men like Edison and Ford were robbers. But they benefited their customers much more than they benefited themselves. And if men like Maurer had their way and by law taxed them to prevent them from making big profits, they would not have been able to give the public the blessings of their product.

Then Rev. Maurer goes on to say that these men could not have been able to amass such fortunes except by paying their workers much less than they produced and earned and by charging their customers much more than the cost of production. But they paid their workers more than the workers believed they could get from anyone else or by being self-employed or they would not have worked for them.

But Rev. Maurer never explains how wages should be arrived at. He is mystical. He is vague — so that the man who wanted to obey the coveting and stealing commandments could have to go back to Rev. Maurer to ascertain what each worker should be paid. Here is a question on the subject of wages that I have never found men with the beliefs of Rev. Maurer able to answer:

If some workers are to be paid more than other workers for the same skill and production, just how are these workers to be selected who are to receive the non-competitive wage? And how much more are they to receive than the wage based on competition? Would they be best selected by lot? By seniority? By the worker's needs? By rotation? By force or intimidation? Or by what measurable, impersonal rule are they to be selected?

Rev. Maurer doesn't seem to understand that if it were not for the accumulation of capital our wages and standard of living would be much lower than they are. He does not seem to see that the employer who accumulates capital of necessity has to distribute this wealth in order to benefit him. And that he cannot get rich unless he uses it to make more profit. And he must compete with every other employer in hiring help and thus raises wage levels.

He must also compete with every other producer in selling his goods, and thus reduces the cost of things, and thus reduces the cost of things.

If wealth were distributed on a need basis, as Rev. Maurer seems to advocate and if capital were not accumulated, in larger amounts so that men have better tools to work with and thus can produce more, our standard of living would be a lot lower. In fact, we would not be able to support even 150 million people in the United States. Rev. Maurer goes on to say: "By such a similar means a half of the nation's wealth was stashed off into the hands of a greedy few, and not enough was left outside their hands to care for the needs of the 150 millions whose labor produced it all." But the 150 millions, in the United States have a higher standard of living because of the foresight of the risk takers and not a lower standard as Mr. Maurer seems to believe.

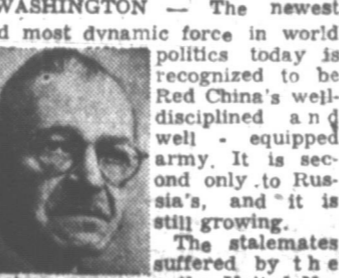
If Rev. Maurer is correct that the 150 million laborers produced it all, why do not these 150 million laborers rent the land, hire the capital and hire the labor and keep all the profit? The fact of the matter is that their labor did not produce it all as Rev. Maurer contends. The organizer, the entrepreneur, the risk-taker who furnishes the imagination and ideas and tools makes it possible for

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National Whirligig... Red China Army is Considered Most Dynamic Political Force

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — The newest and most dynamic force in world politics today is the Red China's well-disciplined and well-equipped army. It is second only to Russia's and it is still growing. The stalemates suffered by the Western powers — the United Nations, the United States and France — on Korean and Indo-China battlefields herald the end of an era of white man domination. It has already caused major changes in our diplomatic thinking and planning. China today has a fighting strength of more than 2,000,000 men, with a reserve of 500,000. They have a modern organization, courage and technique. They are reckless of human life, wading into battle with a sense of fatalism which Western troops do not possess. We are fighting a new kind of enemy.

Russia has provided heavy weapons — artillery, airplanes, tanks, armored vehicles. Military experts credit China with at least 2,000 planes, of which half are said to be jets. An entirely new industry has been built for production of ammunition and light weapons — rifles, machine guns and mortars. Military and industrial advisers from Moscow are everywhere throughout China, furnishing the know-how.

The success of this Red Army are responsible for so many of this great amount of wealth to be produced. If the 150 million people attempted to produce wealth without practical ideas or tools most of them would starve to death in a few days after the accumulated wealth had been consumed that was produced under and stealing commandments. And here we have a preacher attempting to interpret the coveting and stealing commandments contending that the entrepreneur produced nothing. How confused can a man become when governed by emotion rather than reason? He seems to be perfectly capable of violating the commandment "Thou shalt not bear false witness" and he shows that he covets, which is the root of the violations of all other commandments. He shows that he covets when he writes: "To break up these swollen hoards of wealth accumulated in a few generations a stiff inheritance tax was devised, and to prevent their rebuilding a still stiffer income tax is levied. It is hoped thereby to restrain nasty greed and so to redistribute the nation's wealth that all who work may receive a fairer share of the fruits of their labors."

It is no wonder the American people are confused and we have so much envy and covetousness and ever-mounting debts and one war after another when preachers occupying pulpits in the United States are so badly confused as to the meaning of the commandments as is Rev. Benjamin A. Maurer in "The Ten Commandments Will Not Budge." Any questions. The columns of this paper are open for refutation of the above conclusion to those who will answer questions.

four difficulties in the so-called "backyard and oppressed" countries, and for the appalling slump in American and European prestige — "face" — throughout the world. If China can defy and defeat the grand alliance which routed the Kaiser and Hitler, the peoples for whom we once carried the "white man's burden" conclude, there is the same hope for them in forthcoming clashes. They have new morale, ambitions and expectations.

Big Three's Rule Affected Every report to the State Department and Pentagon from our diplomatic and military observers in disaffected areas overseas testifies to that fact. No longer do we indirectly, rule the world. In their fierce and murderous onslaught on Dienbienuph on the eve of the Geneva Conference, the Russian-ruled and equipped Vietnam and Chinese forces were not seeking a military victory. They were determined to humiliate the white race so that they could strut their stuff in the Swiss city and erstwhile seat of the League of Nations.

The Chinese were demonstrating a military victory. They were humiliating the West on the Asian, Arabian and African world that Caucasians are not superman. They raised a flag of racial revolt, which is the lesson and experience of Korea and Indo-China.

Lacks Basic Resources China's new military strength, however, does not mean that she will challenge the West on a global scale, according to the Pentagon's analysis. Like Russia in many respects, China lacks many basic resources for conflict — food, transportation facilities, iron and

petroleum, a heavy industry, and, finally, a navy and maritime fleet. She can, as of today, fight only guerrilla actions on nearby territory. She needs at least 10 years for economic reconstruction.

Therefore, in Washington's viewpoint, it is the moral aspect of China's victories in Korea and Indo-China which will have a far-reaching and lasting effect. We wrote and made effective without a shot a Monroe Doctrine for the American Continent. China has written a similar hands-off document in blood.

Reorientation's Result This reorientation has already upset the Eisenhower-Dulles program as well as altering Anglo-American relations and our joint foreign policy. We have discarded the Eisenhower-Dulles idea of "massive retaliation" which dealt with nuclear or conventional weapons. In the new "Dulles Declaration," we have proclaimed that we will fight only to bring freedom, not to preserve a hated foreign rule.

It is not without significance against this background that China, through many tortured centuries, has been history's blackest example and victim of European colonialism.

Fair Enough... U.S. Is On Right Track Toward Race Improvement Problem

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK — There were only three Negro children in Horace Greeley School in Chicago, when who were there about 50 years ago. We got along — very well together although it would be silly to pretend that on both sides — we were not conscious of a "difference."

Two of the colored children were the Miller sisters, whose parents ran a small line of moving vans and a storage house for furniture. The Millers had a very good reputation and the girls were as polite as any others in the school and neighborhood. The third Negro child was Willie White, who won several fights over behind the signboard but unexpectedly got his ears pinned back by a little German with yellow corkcreeves cured of his cold. The third Negro child was Willie White, who won several fights over behind the signboard but unexpectedly got his ears pinned back by a little German with yellow corkcreeves cured of his cold. The third Negro child was Willie White, who won several fights over behind the signboard but unexpectedly got his ears pinned back by a little German with yellow corkcreeves cured of his cold.

The teachers all were women and they were quite fond of the Miller sisters but my acquaintance was limited to the elderly named Lovelyn, who was one of the brightest students in the class. I stood her off in spelling contests, called spelling-down. On a number of occasions, but she was good at cube-root algebra and geometry whereas to this day I turn pale at a problem in long division.

During all the years I had heard of her only as a name over a "column" in the Chicago Defender, a Negro newspaper, until last fall Julius Adams, a Negro journalist in Harlem, called up to say he was in town and would like to see her? I met Adams on Tom Dewey's campaign train in 1944 and we have kept vaguely in touch ever since and I have learned from him some understanding of the colored people's problem. He does not want to be patronized and he has maintained a strong political resistance against the exploitation of the colored people by the Roosevelt Democrats, including La. Boca, who always practiced "segregation" in her households and, after her automobile was stolen, she had a dozen of her because she had nobody to talk to although there were two Negro servants in the back seat.

I had never sat at a table in public with any colored person so I was surprised when I was given an appointment with Lovelyn Miller, now Mrs. John Evans, still of Chicago, gray-haired, several times a grandmother, and a personal pack-shot for a large food packing company in Chicago. There was a no awkwardness, however, and after a few practice swings in the form of "Whatever became of?" we got down to topic. In all discussions, Lovelyn and Negro people. She told me childhood had been a joy with little white girls at Horace Greeley, but that heartache set in when they all went to high school and began to talk about segregation. In addition to the society and friendship of girls whom she had loved and vice versa in grade school.

Of itself, this parting of the ways was not so painful. I have seen only three or four of the boys in the years since and Lovelyn is the only girl I have met again. That is the usual way of things. But it cannot be denied that this sudden separation has been very painful to Lovelyn-Miller because of the unspoken feeling for it. It may have caused some pangs in the white girls, too, although I am sure they would not have done in the culture and temper of that day. This was only 40 years or so after the Civil War and slavery and, for our appreciation of the case, we ought to remember that Lovelyn-Miller pointed out in "Gone With the Wind" that the Northern abolitionist, radical and carpet-bagger had no use for Negroes except as political assets and as "cheap labor. They were not wanted in the North almost as rigidly as they were in the South. Only in the last eight or ten years have we begun to see a few white persons, in their self-consciousness, in the company of Negroes in public.

A couple of months ago, I had a long visit with Julius Adams, the idea being a story or two stories by Julius on the easy way to friendship between the races. He opposed to compulsion. I said FEPC was an unconstitutional aggravation and proposed a willingness by white people to employ and work beside Negroes. On their part, Negroes would change their personal attitude. I think he

agreed that compulsion was not the friendly way and might be unconstitutional and even dangerous. I said I firmly believed that he time was at hand when we would have to lift that iron curtain which has shut off some 15,000,000 active Americans from desirable jobs, or face a blood-bath. And I said that propinquity as a consequence of employment together would certainly create personal friendship between an increasing number of individuals. Julius was going to do a series of pieces, but I never have seen stories. Meanwhile, the San Antonio Archdiocese had abolished segregation in its Catholic schools and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which has no mandate from them and is a private bureaucracy living on tax-exempt donations, has come out for the soft and easy and non-punitive way.

Solutions are out of my line, but I do believe we are on the way to the improvement in the condition of the only "minority" in our country who have been getting the worst of it. Sea Cliff is given largely to quiet streets, deep in summer shade; to Victorian houses with wood-lace porches and brick chimneys. From these houses each day through the school year, the children emerge with their school books under one arm and a musical roll under the other. If they are studying portable instruments — horns, violas, saxophones, etc., and so on — they also carry these, and in mid-May they and their work all come together in two concerts at the High School. One Friday evening is given to instrumental music, with two Glee Clubs of older children. The next Friday evening is devoted to a symphonic band and the primary and elementary Glee Clubs. It is some sort of testimony to the excellence of the proceeding that people come from towns around to hear these concerts even though they have no children of their own in the groups. The orchestra has 50 musicians from senior high school students to types of nine who hold violins in the string section and have no difficulty whatsoever with Wagner's "March of the Meistersingers," for example. Or with Handel's "Larghetto," either. In addition to the large symphonic orchestra there is a 12-man dance band and a large Varsity Band which sails through Rachmaninoff and Grofe with precision and melodic beauty. The dance band has rhythm orchestrations from the works of Bizet and Liszt, among others, and can do as fine a turn at Dixieland as can be heard on all of Lovel Island. All these instrumental groups are under the direction of a man named Theodore Ryder and he has assistance from a man named Ray Anderson. They work like dogs for months to create these groups and each September, because whole sections of the previous year's orchestras and bands have been graduated from high school, they have to start virtually anew. It is impossible to say that Sea Cliff's relative freedom from juvenile delinquency, its conspicuous scholastic averages, are traceable to a deeply inculcated love for good music. But it seems reasonable to think so. The children, from little things of six, are taught to love and reverent good music right from the start. Those who either cannot or cannot wish to master an instrument become members of the singing groups. It is hoped that in time the symphonic group will become a recorder group, using the famed old Elizabethan instrument with ease and joy. The limiting factor to date is that recorders cost about \$5 each, while symphonists, which are like plastic flutes, cost only 50 cents. In many homes the \$4.50 difference is an important budget wrench and parents get in touch with the ways to raise the funds to buy recorders for the school. A noted recorder teacher lives in Sea Cliff and, already, has many pupils studying with him against the day when recorders are bought for the school. Undoubtedly, dozens, nay hundreds, of American towns have an equal concern for musical education, but none that I know of has concentrated so successfully and created four glee clubs and four orchestras within the compass of one small town school. And has done so without damage to average grades, which are among the highest in the State of New York, and with lowering of the delinquency factor. If children, as psychologists say, are at first savage, then the man who wrote: "Music hath charms to soothe the savage, etc." was right.

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

Just because a man lives in a small Sound-side town that is one mile square and has less than 3,500 persons in it — considerably less, actually — there is no real reason not to take a straight look at it and decide that if what Sea Cliff, Long Island, is doing with children musically is indicative of what public schools from Coast to Coast are doing then it's time to talk about it, applaud it and encourage it.

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The Senate report on its investigation of "The Voice of America" has just been published. It contains information of interest to all Americans. For instance — an entire anti-American speech by Jacob Malik, the Soviet's delegate to the U.N., was broadcast in France and beamed to all the people of Europe. This was done with the American taxpayers' money. And one broadcast did not contain ONE WORD of commentary or rebuttal. This is but one of the instances of Communism in our government that the McCarthy Committee has exposed.

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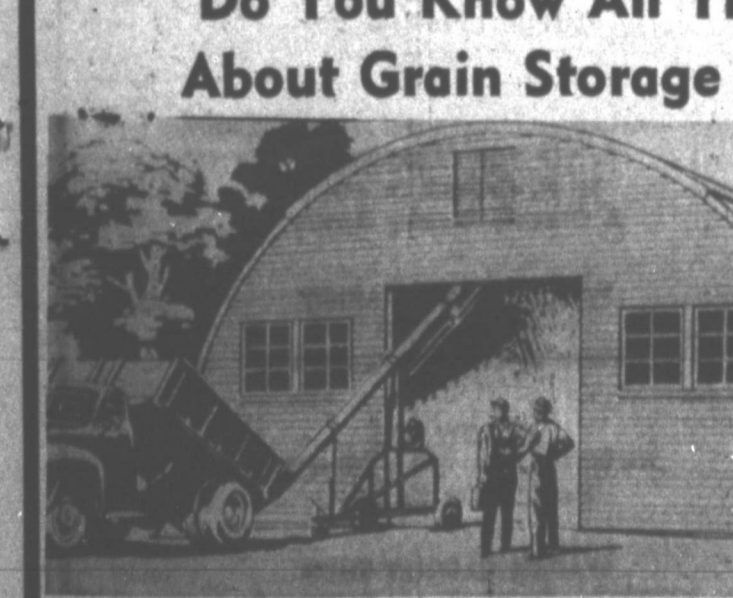
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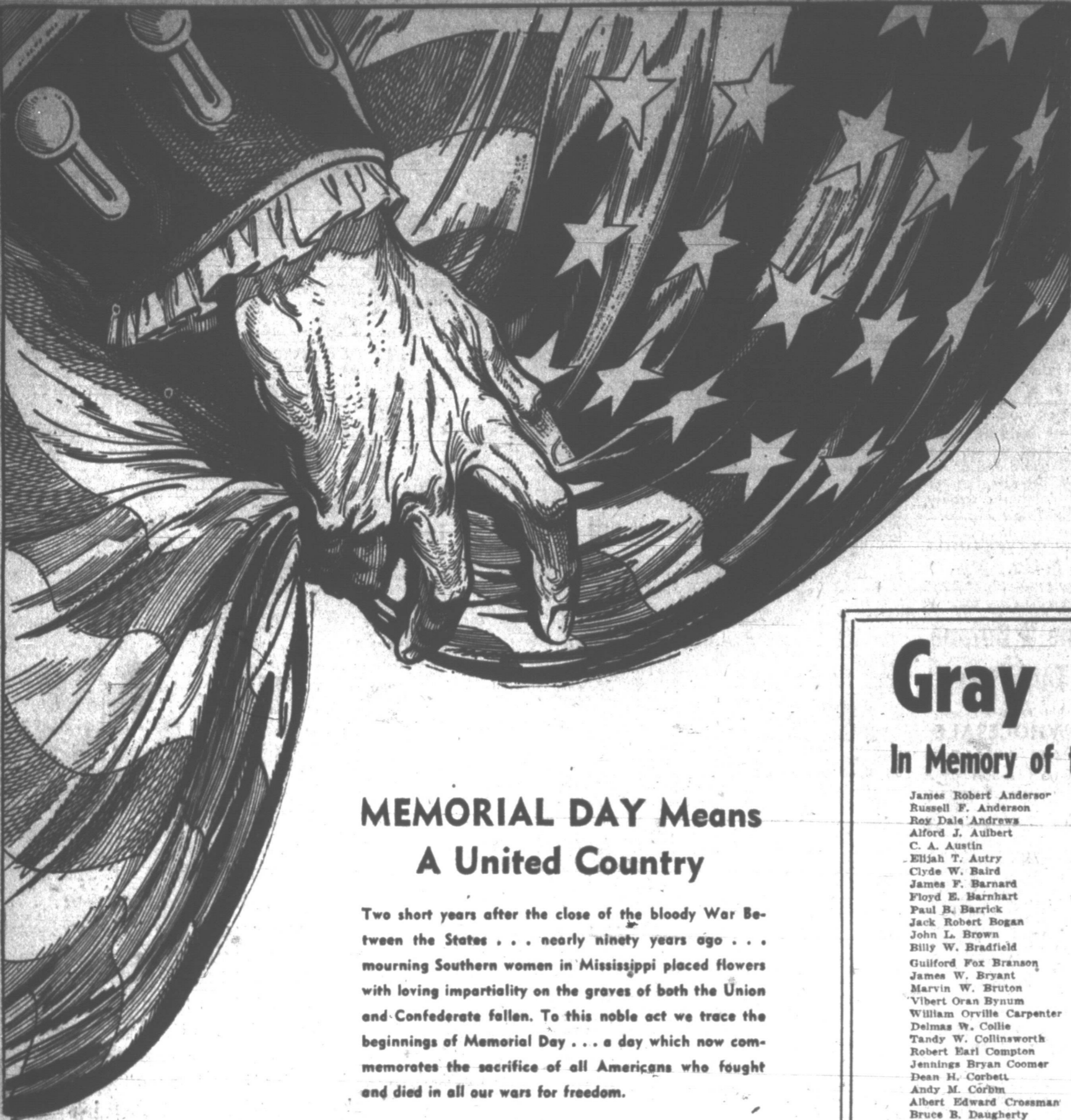
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ROY McNEELY,
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