

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy and no important temperature change today and Monday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

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(36 PAGES TODAY)

AP Leased Wire

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BULLETIN

LONDON — (AP) — A Soviet Union note to the United States today proposed four-power talks on an all-German peace treaty without delay, despite existing differences. The Russian note, broadcast by Moscow radio, called for American, British and French notes of May 15. The Allies said that they were willing to join in talks on unifying Germany if the Soviets first agreed to free all human elections.

Bond Issues, Tax Hike Approved By Voters

300 Convicts Stage Riot In Idaho State Penitentiary

Guards Rout Prisoners With Gas

BOISE, Idaho — (AP) — Three hundred convicts rioted at the Idaho penitentiary for more than four hours Saturday before they were routed from the barricaded building with tear gas.

They shattered windows, smashed furniture and set fire to Recreation Hall and a celloblock under construction but they finally started filing back to their cells late in the day.



POPPY DAY — A crepe paper poppy made by a disabled veteran of World War I, World War II, or the Korean Conflict is being pinned on the blouse of Miss Peggy Starr by Mrs. W. E. Jarvis. This is part of the annual Poppy Day sale sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary yesterday (News Photo)

Poppy Sales Near Record

Poppy sales yesterday netted \$20,148, it was announced by Mrs. E. W. Shotwell who was chairman of the annual sale sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. This is a record high on the record since the program was started.

Balloting Adds Grade School In Southwest

The long-sought southwest elementary school will soon be a reality with the almost overwhelming approval of Pampa Independent School District voters who okayed both bond issues and the increased tax rates during brisk balloting yesterday.

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CITIZENS AT WORK — Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Jones, 211 Cook, thought enough of their civic duties yesterday to each cast a vote in the school bond election. The money is to build a new school and rebuild the west stands at Harrison park. Seated, watching Mrs. Stallings deposit her ballot in the ballot box, is Mrs. C. R. Goble. (News Photo)

Vesper Services Today For Seniors

Vesper services will be held at 8 o'clock today at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The services will be held in the church at Harrison park.

Search On For Area Bandits

A statewide wide search is being conducted today for two men who are believed to have robbed a taxicab in Shamrock and two other men who robbed the A. J. Jordan in the area.

Flood Water Subsiding

Flood waters of the Bosque River began draining into Lake Waco Saturday after causing considerable property damage, and taking two lives, at Hico and Stephenville.

Belief Stronger That Rayburn May Be Demo Candidate

WASHINGTON — (AP) — An unprecedented action has strengthened a belief in Congress that House Speaker Sam Rayburn may become a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

French Slow German Pact

BOON, Germany — (AP) — The French gobbled up newly attained agreements on the West German peace contract and the unified European army Saturday by demanding a series of fresh concessions as their price for ratification.

Bulk Is Inside Pampa... Retail Trade Figures Painting Healthy Picture For Area

Pampa and Gray County's auto and auto parts sales soared during retail trade for the 1951 calendar year, painted a pretty healthy economic picture for the area.

Funeral Monday For John C. Browning, Accident Victim

Funeral rites for John C. Browning, a resident of Gray County for 26 years, are scheduled for Monday in the Central Baptist Church.

Austin Couple Wed In London

LONDON — An Austin couple has been married in London. The bride is Miss Mary Ann Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Austin.

Forgers Already At Work On Haggard

Somebody thought they would get a slice of the Haggard oil royalties by way of the back door before the first dollar was ever paid.

Miami Stirs With New Activity

By LORENE O. LOCKE. MIAMI — (Special) — A new interest has come to Miami. Often called the most typical "cow town" left in the Panhandle, now they are talking oil.



PROCLAIMS CHAMBER WEEK — Mayor C. A. Huff, center, Saturday proclaimed this week as Chamber of Commerce week in Pampa. Witnessing the signing is chamber president Charles B. Cook, left, and Gene Fatheree, right.

Chamber Week In Pampa Proclaimed By Mayor Huff

This week, May 23 to 31, been proclaimed Chamber of Commerce Week in Pampa, Mayor C. A. Huff.

Fishing Derby Due To Hook Members For Pampa C Of C

This year's annual Chamber of Commerce Roundup will take the form of a Fishing Derby with some 200 "tagged" fish available.

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Pampa Kiwanis Make Plans To Attend Seattle Session

Delegates of the Kiwanis Club used, in its production of a complete drama colorfully re-enacting the historic trek of prospectors Washington, in June will meet to the Alaskan gold fields. Estimated over 10,000 fellow Kiwanians from every section of the United States, Canada, Alaska, and Hawaii, according to Club President E. L. Henderson.

When Kiwanian husbands are in convention sessions, ladies and junior guests will be entertained by a variety of amusements, including a professional fashion and stage show produced by Seattle stylists; receptions, teas, and luncheons are still other attractions.

The social highlight of the convention is the annual president's reception and ball, honoring the 1951-52 president of Kiwanis International, Claude B. Hellmann of Baltimore.

Hundreds of Kiwanians will comprise the delegation from Texas - Oklahoma District of this international community service organization. The Kiwanis Club of Pampa announces its own celebrating its centennial. Official convention delegates attend this convention are Joe Wells and Thomas Brooks.

Read The News Classified Ads

Double Graduations Are Common For White Deer Families

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Graduation time was especially important in several families in the White Deer - Skellytown communities.

In the H. E. Williams family, the eldest daughter, Frankie Mae, received her bachelor's degree from West Texas State College on Monday. On Friday, their son and daughter, Harold Dean and Betty Jean, were graduated from high school. Harold Dean was highest ranking boy, and Betty Jean was salutatorian. To round out the family affair, their niece, Carolyn Sue Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams, was graduated from White Deer Grade School.

Three other families enjoyed double graduations, with one child one from grade school and one from high school. Marilyn and George Bagley, Laphon and Cheryl Chance, Efran and Cecilia Lopez.

Send this convention are Joe Wells and Thomas Brooks.

Read The News Classified Ads



"Thank heavens you came, dear—the minute I get out he starts crying!"

Many Men Dream of Gaining Fame By Going Over Niagara

By HAL BOYLE
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. — Many have dreamed of going over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Six people have done it. Three died — three were pounded to death by the waters.

The only surviving victor of the falls now is Jean Lassier, who bounced and floated in a home-made rubber ball over the Canadian side of the cataract on July 4, 1928. He emerged uninjured.

Jean, a rugged former carnival stunt man, now works as a machine operator in an industrial plant here. He will be 59 years old this year and next Sunday will attend the baptism of his fourth child—a five-week-old boy.

Lassier, who has escaped the bad luck that caught up with other conquerors of the Niagara, says he would like to go over the falls a second time. But with him it's strictly business.

"Show me the dough, and I'll go," he said. "But it will be to be this year or next year — after that I'll be too old."

Jean would like to become the first man in history to go over the American side of the falls, which is particularly hazardous because already has designed a three-layer rubber ball to be built around an aluminum frame. He says all he needs now is a sponsor willing to put up \$3000 to construct the ball—and the \$10,000 fee he wants to make the voyage.

"I'll go over any waterfall in the world in a rubber ball," he said. "If the fall is too high, I'll put wings on the ball."

A bamboo growth of 15 inches in 24 hours has been measured.

Stars and Stripes

(Readers are invited to mail or telephone news at home to the Editor. Special Write or Call Stars and Stripes Editor, Pampa News.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Tommy McLaughlin, airman son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLaughlin of (Rt. 1, Box 96A) Pampa, has been promoted to airman second class. It was recently announced by the Air Force.

Young McLaughlin is assigned to headquarters Military Air Transport Service (MATS), personnel directorate, in Washington.

An alumnus of Pampa State High School and Texas Technological College, McLaughlin entered the service last year. He was assigned to MATS headquarters last September.

MATS is a world-wide 110,000 mile air route command composed of personnel and equipment from both the Air Force and Navy. It is supporting UN forces in Korea with the Pacific Airift.

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Sgt. Fred A. Riley of 1025 S. Christy, has been assigned to the 5th Artillery Division here after completing a tour of duty in the Far East.

Sergeant Riley was a member of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea before rotation to the states. He will serve with a field artillery unit here instructing new soldiers in the art of warfare.

A veteran of 11 and one-half years in the Army, he has served 48 months overseas in the Far East and Europe.

His wife, Beatrice, resides in Fort Smith, Ark. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Riley of the Pampa address.

Henry J. Waller son of Mr. and Mrs. Waller of 912 Faulkner is now undergoing training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

The former Pampa high school student enlisted in the Marine Corps at Oklahoma City, Okla. recently.

During the eight-week "Boot Camp", as recruit training is commonly called, Private Waller will become well versed in such basic military subjects as precision drill, first aid, Marine Corps history and mission and field tactics.

Three weeks of the training period is spent at the Camp Mather Rifle Range, situated 15 miles north of San Diego. While there, Private Waller will use the .20 caliber Garand rifle, .45 caliber pistol, carbine and Browning Automatic Rifle. He will also receive indoctrination firing with the light and heavy machine guns, 60 and 81 mortars, flame throwers, and the latest type bazookas. Under a newly adopted training program he will also receive instructions in throwing live hand grenades.

WITH U. S. FORCES IN JAPAN — First Lt. Robert G. Candler Jr., whose wife, Lois, lives

at 527 E. Chapel St., Santa Maria, Calif., recently was graduated from the Far East Command Chemical School at Camp Gifu, Japan.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chandler, 563 N. Chapin, Pampa, Texas, he formerly attended the University of Texas and was later employed by the Skelly Oil Company.

Star Defends Movies Over Legit Stage

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — "My dear, I simply can't wait to get away from these tawdry films and back to my first love, the theater."

That's the equivalent of the comments a reporter often hears while prowling the film stages. Hollywood seems to be filled with stars who can't wait to dash back to the light. That's why it was refreshing to hear Patricia Neal uphold the movies vs. stage experience.

Miss Neal speaks with authority. She scored a hit on Broadway as the Mean Southern Belle in "Another Part of the Forest." She was snapped up by Hollywood and has appeared in a dozen pictures since then.

"But I think the movie experience is much more valuable," she remarked on the set of "Something For The Bird." "On the stage, you aren't able to see yourself. You have the tendency to keep repeating the same mistakes. But in films, you have a chance to see your work and find out what you're doing wrong. You have to improve, or else."

That is candid about her work. When she has a poor picture, she admits it in no uncertain terms. When she has one that's good, she doesn't mind telling you about it.

"I did everything wrong in my first picture, 'John Loves Mary,'" she recalled. "I was on Broadway in a drama so they brought me out to do a comedy for my first film. My makeup was all wrong, and my hair was drawn back so my chin looked as though it stuck way out to here."

"The next one was 'The Fountainhead.' I'm not ashamed of it, even if people did hoot at it. It was a little ridiculous for a man to take a tiny stick of dynamite and blow up a whole housing project."

The actress said that she doesn't regret having thrown her lot with films instead of the stage.

Pantie Antics Not New Says Old Story

DENISON — (AP) — If you think the current college panty-raiding craze is scandalous, ask granddad about goings-on more than half a century ago.

The Denison Daily News of May 26, 1880, had this news item:

"A young gentleman, member of college, was expelled for the crime of drawing young ladies up to his room by means of a basket from his window. Of course, a great deal of gossiping conversation was the consequence."

Bedouin Law Change Studied

CAIRO — (AP) — The Syrian government is studying an extension of ordinary Syrian laws to the Bedouin population of the desert regions, the Arab news agency reports.

Crimes and disputes among the Bedouins are now dealt with according to established tribal customs, handled by tribal courts.

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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Campaign Of Lies Incredible But True

The Office of Price Stabilization, under court order to mend some of its ways in fixing price ceilings, has embarked upon a campaign of untruthful propaganda to defeat the purposes of the law.

For nearly a year OPS refused to recognize the Caphart amendment with respect to wholesalers and retailers. The Caphart amendment to the Defense Production Act provides that increases in the price of materials, labor, business overhead, etc., occurring prior to July 26, 1951, must be taken into account in fixing wholesale and retail price ceilings.

OPS insisted that this applied only to manufacturers and processors. On May 5, 1952, the Emergency Court of Appeals ruled that the amendment applies also to wholesalers and retailers.

To quote one top OPS executive, "The court decision really stood us on end."

But not for long. On the very night decision was handed down an OPS spokesman rushed out with a statement that the ruling would cause a major increase in the cost of living.

That was an exciting and disturbing statement, and it made press headlines. But it wasn't true.

The next day top OPS people — representing administrative, legal and information branches — were summoned to an urgent strategy meeting. There it was decided to engage in an active propaganda campaign to try to put over two major points: 1) That prices would skyrocket, and 2) that to apply the Caphart Amendment to wholesalers and retailers would just be too much work for OPS and its 12,000 employees.

Two days after the decision, OPS announced that it would shortly hold a hearing to "consider whether the Caphart Amendment is applicable to grocery wholesalers."

In other words, OPS was only going to try to destroy the court decision by a broad plan of untruthful propaganda, but served notice, in effect, that OPS itself, not the courts, will decide who comes under provisions of the law and who doesn't.

The court decision will not have much effect on prices, because increased ceilings are in large part meaningless. What it means, simply, is that some cost increases (up to July 26, 1951, only) have to be considered in fixing ceilings. But since about half of all foods and other consumer goods are sold below ceilings, this decision would have absolutely no effect upon them. On some other items, selling at ceilings, cost increases need to be considered by OPS "on their merits," but even these would have to be approved before they could go into effect.

This is certainly not asking too much. The very principle of the stabilization program was that all elements in the economy were to be kept in balance. But retailers and wholesalers are left out of balance when they have to pay higher wages, higher freight rates and higher everything else, and when OPS gives them no allowance for these higher costs. That's a one-sided deal, with the so-called freeze applying to nobody but the merchant.

Nor should it be overlooked that the increases were granted by the government itself. OPS, an independent agency, should not carry its independence so far as to disregard the effects of actions by other arms of the government.

But the propaganda campaign is on, nevertheless. The cry of "higher prices" is a well-worn but still effective weapon. It will poison a lot of people's thinking if the Office of Price Stabilization is permitted to get away with it.

Is There A Subversive Movement In Public Schools?

(This is the seventh installment of the talk given March 21 by Rep. Paul W. Shafer of Michigan in the House of Representatives.)

IV MEET DR. COUNTS (Con.) Finally considering these rhetorical lines with which Dr. Counts closes his book:

This cultural revolution possesses a single mighty integrating principle — the building of a new society in which there will be neither rich nor poor, in which the main spring of all industry will be social rather than private profit, in which no man will be permitted to exploit another by reason of wealth or social position, in which the curse of Eden will be lifted forever from the soul of woman, in which a condition of essential equality will unite all races and nations into one brotherhood. Although the cultural applications of the principle often assume crude and exaggerated form, as in the case of the Proletariat and the Communist Party, it is nevertheless authentic and vital. There is consequently a sensitiveness to the more fundamental human wrongs and a passion for social justice that simply cannot be matched in any other quarter of the globe. A devotion to the common good and a deep interest in the oppressed of all lands permeate and color every aspect of the cultural life of the country. That the pursuit of the goal may often be blind and unutilized during the current period of stress and experimentation is only to be expected. The school, the press, the theater, the cinema, and life generally in Russia are full of excesses and imbecilities and of sound conceptions poorly executed. But back of it all, even the excesses and the imbecilities, there stands a great and challenging ideal which the rest of the world cannot continue to ignore and which may in time serve to bring art, science, and philosophy into essential harmony. In the meantime the leaders in American industry, politics, and thought, instead of dissipating their energies in the futile attempt to erect barriers against the spread of Communist doctrines would do well to fashion an alternative program of equal boldness and honesty to discipline their energies and humanize the spirit of industrial civilization (pp. 358-359).

Let us intersect at this point the interest of the present concern and accuracy that 20 years later — and 20 years wiser and sadder — Dr. Counts recorded a much more sober judgment with respect to Soviet Russia. Writing in the January 1951 National Education Association Journal, Dr. Counts said:

The Soviet leaders boast every hour of the day about their grandiose achievements in economy and government, war and revolution, science, art, and culture. While some of these claims are justified, others are dubious to say the least. They have not to their credit one truly staggering achievement about which they say nothing — their all-embracing system of mind control. . . . The Soviet system of mind control is the product of perverted genius. It is the most comprehensive thing of its kind in history, surpassing immeasurably its predecessor, the Tsar. . . . Employing with complete ruthlessness and singleness of purpose all the resources of science, of mechanical invention, of medicine and psychology, it is able to attain power and reach heights of efficiency which dwarf the efforts of early civilizations. The system embraces all of the organized processes and agencies for the molding of the minds of both young and old. . . . Pointing out that during the closing months of the Second World War the high command of the Communist Party in Russia "decided to reverse completely the war-time policy of friendly collaboration with the western democracies and to revive the policy of revolutionary aggression in the spirit of 1917." Dr. Counts goes on to observe, with obvious sorrow:

The reason for this tragic action . . . is not difficult to discern. . . . In order to know the truth we must renounce all wishful thinking and face the fully authenticated reality — the ultimate goal of the Soviet high command has not changed since the revolution and probably will not change for many years. . . . That goal is the overthrow of all costs, and by all means available, of the entire "capitalist," "bourgeois," or non-Soviet world. (Mind Control in the Soviet Union, pp. 29-32, NEA Journal, January 1951.)

While Dr. Counts as recently at least as 1945 had by no means abandoned his concept of the desirability of general economic planning in the United States, there are noteworthy modifications in his view of the American economic system and of the role of the school in reconstructing that system. Writing in Education and the Promise of America he said:

The young . . . should study critically the values and weaknesses of the "system of free enterprise, and dangers in a system of collective action. . . . Something of the same eye-opening and disillusioning experience which Dr. Counts had with respect to the Soviet Union was repeated insofar as the American brand of Communists were concerned. After a bitter experience with Communist Party units of Teachers College, Columbia University, Dr. Counts wrote as follows regarding Communist tactics: The Social Frontiers, February 1939, pages 5-40:

Seemingly even the editors of the Social Frontiers live and learn. . . . A concluding word on the broader significance and implications of the story here unfolded may not be inappropriate. . . . Those who resort to the tactics and strategy reflected in that story should know that they are playing with fire. They profess to be fighting the growth of fascism in America and the world. Yet they indulge lightly with very food on which fascism feeds. With my own eyes I have seen them create fascist attitudes at Teachers College. They profess to be defending democracy against reaction and preach the united front of all popular forces. Yet they proceed to violate the most elementary democratic virtues of fairness and integrity, and by their methods bring inevitable discord into the ranks of the popular cause. They meet fundamental criticism with the cry of "red baiting," and then reserve to themselves all the other colors of the rainbow. . . . One lesson contemporary history teaches with unmistakable clarity — ends and means cannot be separated — undemocratic means destroy democratic ends. Such means if long continued and widely practiced may bring twilight both to Teachers College and to American democracy. . . . Two years later Dr. Counts wrote:

The Communist Party, as an instrument of popular advance, must be completely repudiated. My experience convinces me that it poisons everything that it touches. . . . Democracy must stand on its own feet and formulate its own program for dealing with the problems arising out of a world in revolution. Frontiers of Democracy, May 15, 1941, pp. 231-232.)

Truly, Dr. Counts had lived and learned. . . . One more reference to the metamorphosis of Dr. Counts: . . . Following publication of his monograph, Does the School Build a New Social Order? In 1932, a review was published in the Progressive Education magazine—February 1933, page 71 and following pages—written by J. I. Zilberfarb, a member of the State Scientific Council at the Commissariat of Education of the Russian Re-

public. In a letter accompanying this review, Zilberfarb expressed his pleasure to Dr. Counts at the "remarkable progress which you have made in challenging capitalism." In the review he expressed his pleasure to Dr. Counts "to continue to make great strides ahead" and added the hope that he would come to take "a firm stand on dialectic materialism" which will bring him to "socialism, communism." Clearly he saw in Dr. Counts the makings of a true comrade. . . . Sixteen years later, the Daily Worker—March 28, 1949—general counts, along with several other anti-Communist delegates to account for the disappearance in Russia of several school teachers who had displeased the Stalin regime. And, as a further offense, Dr. Counts was one of the sponsors of a rival mass meeting held at the time of the Communist-sponsored conclave. . . . Incidentally, one of the invited and warmly applauded speakers at the International Cultural and Scientific Conference was John J. Deiser, professor of education at the University of Illinois and a former president of the Progressive Education Association. And a co-sponsor of the conference was Dr. Theodore Brammell, professor of education of New York University, who served as vice president and board member of the Progressive Education Association at the time Dr. Virgil M. Rogers, of Battle Creek, head the same offices. . . . Obviously Dr. Counts has gained wisdom with the years, as has many another well-intentioned and overzealous liberal who once hailed the Soviet collectivist experiment as the hope of humanity. I have recovered that change of attitude in the interests of complete accuracy and fairness. . . . This change of attitude on the part of Dr. Counts, is only incidental, however, to the social reconstruction through the school movement which he pioneered. That movement, as we shall see, persists to this day. And there likewise persist the collectivist and socialist premises which characterized that movement from the outset. . . . TOMORROW: "CAPITALISM IS DEAD: LONG LIVE COLLECTIVISM."

Whether justice has been served, or, worse since women have been sitting on juries is a moot point, but the gender sex has lost additional interest. . . . hour charge to the jury, finally sent Judge—Are there any other questions before the jury retires? "Woman Juror—Please, your honor, tell us what is a plaintiff and what is a defendant?"

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Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

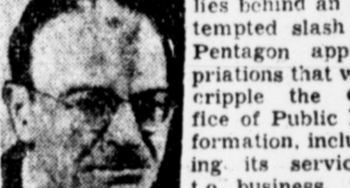
To put your ideas across — to see another person — you must somehow plant your idea in his mind. . . . How's the best way to do this? By pointing mental pictures: . . . Keep the eye and ear both busy, talking so that your listener can help "see" your words. . . . If you can't do anything better than stick a pin in a chart. . . . Draw a diagram in the air. . . . Synchronize your words with actions and gestures. Get excited and people will get excited right along with you. . . . This is how to pack wallop in words. . . . Remember, words are the most powerful instruments in activating people — why not make them for you rather than against you?

National Whirligig..

Feud Of Former New Orleans Newsmen Carried To Capital

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — An ancient and bitter feud between two former editors of New Orleans newspapers . . . lies behind an attempted slash in Pentagon appropriations that will cripple the Office of Public Information, including its services to business, industry, and Korean-war relations as well as to press, radio, television and magazine representatives at the capital. . . . The legislative protagonist is Rep. F. Edward Hebert, erstwhile political columnist and city editor of the New Orleans States when a lion in the form of the late Huey Long was abroad in the streets. . . . The handsome and dynamic Louisiana member says in his biography that he was instrumental in "Breaking the Long scandalo." He has always been savagely anti-Long. . . . "PITCHMEN" — Clayton Fritchie, now director of the Office of Public Information at Defense, Orleans Item, a rival newspaper. . . . Although the reductions inspired by Hebert as an influential member of the Armed Services committee apply to the information service here and in the field, the heaviest blow has been struck at Fritchie's Pentagon workshop. . . . Denouncing the publicity staff as "Pentagon pincushions," Hebert appeared personally before a House Appropriations subcommittee to argue for virtual abolition of the Fritchie's organization. His plea packed authority because his own Armed Services group had revealed considerable waste and extravagance in the general military setup. . . . The appropriations subcommittee, which is headed by Rep. George H. Mahon of Texas, as requested Fritchie's funds from a \$12,500,000 to a mere \$12,500. . . . The bill has passed the House with the lower figure in it, but is hoped that the almost full amount will be restored in the Senate in conference committee. . . . The upper chamber has usually been more friendly to the armed forces than the lower body. . . . ESSENTIAL — Mr. Hebert's success in the House derived from the fact that there is some excess "fat" in the government's vast publicity family. . . . Too many official press agents become one-sided propagandists for the politicians in power, or seek to glorify their Cabinet and sub-Cabinet bosses, who believe in grabbing headlines while they may, for they may vanish into obscurity tomorrow — or next November. . . . But the House reduction wipes out essential services, according to Pentagon spokesmen. The Defense Department's activities, it is pointed out, need publicizing because maintaining a large military establishment in time of supposed peace is never popular. . . . The proper kind of publicity has, or should have, a favorable psychological effect on the men in uniform, the civilian population and workers in defense plants. . . . INFORMATION — Moreover, the Fritchie office devotes only a small part of time and energy to traditional publicity work — that is, providing news, interviews and pictures to the press, radio, television and magazine correspondents here. It is a reservoir of central information for every-



Clayton Fritchie, now director of the Office of Public Information at Defense, Orleans Item, a rival newspaper.

LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

I haven't come across it in any history books yet, but I think I've found the man who won the Battle of the Bulge. Personally. And he wasn't hard to find him, either. He walked in. He walked in and stood looking out over Long Island Sound through 80 square feet of plate glass and said: "You've got a heck of a view here. Something like Hitler's was, at Berchtesgaden."

You either pop a man for things like that or you ask him to sit down. I'm the sit-down type, on the basis that if you pop a man he may pop you back and have more of a popper wrapped up in his fist than you've got. So he sat down and we wandered around conversationally trying to find daylight in each other. I finally offered a dish of ice-cream. He accepted it and that's where the rest would be if the Bulge came into focus. . . . "Every time I eat the stuff I think of the Battle of the Bulge," he said. . . . "I don't get fat on it, myself," I said. "Doesn't bother me at all." . . . "The one I think I won. No matter how I take it apart and put it back together, it adds up. I'm the man who won the Battle of the Bulge for Allied forces. But I don't make anything of it. It's just my own notion." . . . "Maybe I could make something of it," I said. "Let's hear it." . . . "Well, I was in Liege. I was a Colonel attached to SHAERF, and my job was sort of liaison coordinator. We'd clear an area and my job was to survey the liberated factories and get their chimneys smoking again. I would allow so much percentage of production for Allied use as the rest would be for local civilian benefit. Blankets, linens, lace, metal ware, anything. The thing to do was get wheels turning and goods going." . . . "So?" . . . "So the Battle of the Bulge was on and the way things looked Liege itself might become engulfed before long. I was up all night with one problem and about 5 a. m. a motorcycle hummed up and a dirty young lieutenant hopped off and bounced in the door. Colonel," he said saluting, "you got an ice-cream freezer?" . . . "I didn't know of a freezer nearer than New York, and I wasn't exactly pleased to have this shavelike asking for one with the world blowing up around us. So I blistered him off and he was well-trained. He waited until I got through steaming. Then he talked. . . . "Colonel," he said, "for Heaven's sake, hear me out. I don't personally own a freezer, but I have an ice-cream freezer or not. I have a yen for the stuff. But I have no yen for a theory. Which is why I'm 100 miles away from my post and running a hot race with a court martial. General Bradley likes ice-cream. He can eat three quarts a day and I've seen him do it. He's having a rough go right now at the Bulge. . . . I figure that if we could surprise him with a freezer of cream he'd be so tickled he'd get in there with some extra gumption and we'd knock these Krauts back off their heels. I read somewhere, Colonel, that a man can win a battle. Maybe a saucer of cream would, too." . . . I had to buy. . . . Don't ask me why, but I had to buy it. I told the kid to get back on his motorcycle and to duty. I got his field position and checked in the nearest field telephone on the wire. From that we jumped to short-wave radio, which jumped to ice-cream. I phoned up the kid. It's 60 cycle AC, two phase. The kid said right back, "A smarty, this one. That fit my freezers, so I commiserated a small plane and flew the freezers up to the front, in charge of a former company sargey expert in Antwerp. I found him, too. . . . "Two days later the American Army pulled itself together and began pushing up, erasing Nazis as it went. It takes time; the freezer got there safely. My expert got together the makings for some ice-cream, he got his freezers going, General Bradley was served a whopping dish of it, he got up from the table invigorated and inspired. He issued the orders, kept right in there with them and we won the Battle of the Bulge. Without my freezers—I don't know. Maybe. This way we got it done because the General was a hot hand for ice-cream—which came from me. . . . Mike says it makes sense. I don't think historians will see it that way. But I agree with Hal Caile, Colonel, A. U. S. Res. He won it. Personally. . . .

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CHIP WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO FILL IT WITH... SILVER OR GOLD? CANDY!

Arkansas Traveler HORIZONTAL 3 Point 17 Capital of Arkansas 11 Concord 12 Iroquoian Indian 13 Split 14 Flower 15 Dined 17 More 18 River (S-) 29 Gibbon 31 Mimic 32 Silkworm 33 Tennis stroke 35 Arkansas is the "State" 38 Evergreen 39 Body of water 41 New Guinea 43 Friend (Fr.) 44 Modified in color 47 Russian community 48 Stair part 50 Sketching 52 Oriental weight 53 All 54 Pill 55 Vertica 1 Inhabitants 2 Inset

Bid For A Smile THE PLUMBER SENT THESE OVER AND SAID HE'D BE HERE FIRST THING IN THE MORNING.



LADY 'RETREAD'—Lt. Marianne I. Nutt, World War II pilot, makes a cockpit check under eye of Lt. James J. Dee during 15-day refresher course at Mitchel Air Force Base, New York.

Church Help

CENTRALIA, Ill. — (AP) — Fire destroyed the First Christian Church of Centralia and a rebuilding fund was started the same day. The first \$1,000 was given by members of the First Methodist Church.

next led a low spade to dummy's ace and returned the jack of diamonds, East had to cover with the king (since otherwise South would discard, whereupon South ruffed). Declarer now led a spade, and East was forced to win with the king of spades. East now had to lead a diamond to dummy's ten, thus giving declarer his eighth trick.

American Samoa is about 900 miles south of the Equator and just east of the international date line.

Interest Up But— Controls Ease Fails To Zoom Sales Of Cars

By RO ELLISON
Increase in automobile sales this month is not as marked as was expected since the relaxing of federal controls on installment buying, most local dealers agree. Although a few dealers felt that sales were up as much as 25 per cent because of the control lifting, most agreed that the greatest effect was to produce more interest among buyers and

to do away with so much "paper work." With credit car deals left largely in the hands of finance companies, down payments required are still about the same as they were under government regulations, with 21 months to pay the maximum term as compared with the controlled 18-month term. This longer term makes the greatest change, several dealers said, because of the smaller monthly payments. It makes it easier for "the poor man" to buy a car, one man pointed out, while many buyers are somewhat cautious about entering long-term contracts under any circumstances. Credit standings of individuals is still the basis for car deals and one dealer remarked, "good business will regulate sales" now that federal controls are lifted. New car registrations on file at the city tax office indicate

City Has

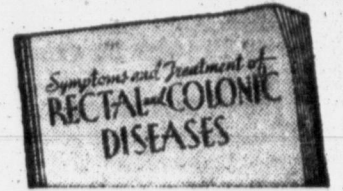
Oxygen Bank
PITTSBURGH — (AP) — There are many blood banks in the Pittsburgh district but now there's also an oxygen bank. A group of businessmen in the Mt. Oliver district of Pittsburgh established the oxygen bank to help cope with emergencies. Tanks of oxygen and equipment to administer it are stored in the Mt. Oliver Borough Building. The service is available, free of charge, to any physician in the area. By making a phone call a physician can have the oxygen rushed to the bedside of heart attack victims or others critically ill. The oxygen bank is maintained by donations of the district residents.

VD Rate Reduced

HEIDELBERG, Germany — (AP) — Venereal disease, once the U. S. Army's biggest headache in Germany, has been reduced to an almost "inconsequential" problem. Army authorities say. The rate of infection has dropped steadily until today it is only 20 per cent of the 1946 rate. The steady improvement has been maintained despite the influx of young inexperienced soldiers since the re-introduction of the draft.

How Fistula May Affect Health

FREE BOOK — Explains the Penalty of Neglect



A new, illustrated 40-page FREE BOOK explains dangers of fistula and other rectal, colon and associated disorders. Learn facts, 1769, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas Thornton & Minor Hospital, Suite C-3, Mo.

Dionnes Due To Graduate

CALLANDEF, Ont. — (AP) — It will be graduation day next Wednesday for the Dionne quintuplets. They will be 18 the day they receive their diplomas at a special ceremony in the playground of their own home south of Callander. Nine other girls their age will graduate with them. Then the special school, Villa Notre Dame, will close for good. Papa Olive Dionne said his five famous daughters will attend some girls' college next year. Boy friends? The father said they have none. "They have been too busy to think about that sort of thing."

The first nomination for the 352 Kentucky Derby was Priante, owned by E. B. Benjamin's Larmount Stable.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

The Answer Is Here If You Can See It

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
Very few part score contracts develop exciting situations. It may be difficult to make seven or eight tricks, but difficulty and excitement are not necessarily the same. In today's hand, however, I think we have the exception—an exciting hand played at only two clubs. The end situation is very unusual and I suspect that most players will not foresee it even though they can see all of the cards. When North opened the bidding with one spade, South toyed with the idea of raising to two spades. He finally decided that his hand was too strong for a simple raise; and he therefore temporized by bidding his long suit. North was glad to pass since he had made a very doubtful opening bid. West opened the king of hearts

NORTH 23			
▲ A 7 6 3 2			
▼ ♠ J 10 7 2			
▲ A 5			
WEST			
▲ Q 9 8	▼ K 4		
▼ A K 10 3 2	▼ 9 6 5		
♦ 8 6 5	♦ K 9 4 3		
♠ 8 4	♠ K Q 9 3		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ J 10 5			
▼ Q 8 4			
▲ A Q			
▼ J 10 7 6 2			
East-West vul.			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▼ K			

Pampa DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 7:15 - Show 8:15
Adm. 9c - 50c
Now Mon. —
RODDY McDOWELL
PRESTON FOSTER
"THUNDERHAM"
SON OF FLICKA"
Also Two Cartoons

TOP-O-TEXAS Drive-In Theater
Open 7:15 - Show 8:15
Admission 9c - 50c
Now Mon. —
DALE ROBERTSON · JOANNE DRU
RETURN OF THE TEXAN
Also Two Cartoons

LaNora Open 12:45
PHONE 521 Adm. 9c 30c
Now Thru Tues. —
Features: 12:45 - 3:03 - 5:12 - 7:21 - 9:30

SKIRTS AHOY!
Starring ESTHER WILLIAMS
JOAN EVANS · BLAINE
BILLY EKSTINE
The Dr. MARCO SISTERS
DEAN MILLER

A BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
LATE WORLD NEWS
"BOX-BUNNY"

LaVista Open 12:45
PHONE 327 Adm. 9c 50c
Now Tues. —
Features: 12:45 - 2:45 - 4:34 - 6:23 - 8:12 - 10:01

Rose of Cimarron
MAYE POWERS
BIG WILLIAMS
AT THE CROWD FOR MILLER

COLOR CARTOON
"HOLIDAY LAND"
"BASKETBALL HEADLINERS"
LATE WORLD NEWS

CROWN Open 12:45
PHONE 1023 Adm. 9c 50c
Now Tues. —
ONE WOMAN AND FOUR MEN!
FIVE
...LAST PEOPLE LEFT ON EARTH!
WALT DISNEY CARTOON
"HOME MADE HOME"
SPORTS PARADE
"KINGS OF OUTDOORS"

and continued with the ace. After some hesitation, West then shifted to a trump. Declarer played a low trump from dummy and East won with the queen of clubs. East then returned a low trump to dummy's ace. Declarer now tried the diamond finesse and was somewhat relieved when the queen of diamonds held. He next cashed the ace of diamonds, hoping that the king would drop. When this hope failed, he cashed the queen of hearts and led the jack of clubs. East won with the king of clubs and had to return his last trump. (A diamond return would have established a diamond in dummy, with the ace of spades as the entry to it; and a spade return would make the play of that suit easy for South.) When East returned his last trump declarer had three spades and a trump in his own hand and had to save only four cards in dummy. Which four cards should he save in the dummy to win three of the last four tricks? South saved two spades and two diamonds in the dummy. He

KPDN
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MUTUAL AFFILIATE
SUNDAY

7:00—Family Worship Hour	7:15—Frank Raye Hymns
7:30—News	7:45—Sunday Musicals
8:15—Christian Youth	8:30—Back to God
9:00—Assembly of God Church	9:30—Forward America
10:00—William Tellman, News	10:15—Health Quiz
10:30—Music For Sunday	11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Frank & Ernest	12:15—Health Quiz
12:30—HOUSING HEADLINES	12:45—Gospel Aires
1:00—MGM Theater of the Air	2:00—Mystery
2:25—Baselall	2:50—Bobby Benson
3:00—Affairs of Peter Salem	3:30—The Lutheran Hour
4:00—The Great Day Show	7:30—News
7:45—First Methodist Church	8:30—John J. Anthony
9:00—MGM Musical Comedy Theater	10:00—News
10:15—Stars Sing	10:30—Nation's Top Tunes
10:55—Mutual News	11:00—Remember The
11:30—Concert Hall	11:55—News

MONDAY MORN.

5:55—Sign On	6:00—Family Worship Hour
6:15—Morning Devotions	6:30—Gospel Aires
6:45—Sagebrush Serenade	7:00—Musical Clock
7:15—Pete Welborn	7:30—News
7:45—The Sunshine Man	8:00—Robert Hurleigh, News
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor	8:30—Pampa Wakes Up
8:45—Waxworks	9:00—Morris Enloe
9:00—Sus Johnson at the Organ	9:15—Assembly of God
9:30—Bea Goodnight	9:45—The Gospel Aires
10:00—Ladies Fair	10:25—News
10:50—Queen for a Day	11:00—Party Line, Malone & Keel
11:15—Homemakers Harmonies	11:30—Battle of Two Cities
11:55—Sports Review	12:00—Glor Chatter

This Is The Final Week Of **Our 23rd Anniversary** EVENT

Just Arrived . . . Occasional Chairs
● Frieze Upholstering
● Assorted Colors \$19⁹⁵

Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Dining Room Suite
Table, Buffet and 6 Chairs \$249⁵⁰

8 PIECE LINED OAK Dining Room Suite
Regular \$229.50 \$119⁵⁰

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Chrome Dinettes \$69⁵⁰
SIZE 32" x 60" Table - Extension Leaf - 4 Chairs
Choice of St. Lea or Duncan Phyfe

LIMITED TIME ONLY

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CHECK THESE VALUES

SEALY SLEEP LOUNGE
Innerspring Mattress \$75.00
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Your Old Living Room Suite Is Worth \$75⁰⁰
on any 249.50 Suite in stock.

HERE'S HOW you may be one of the lucky people who find their purchase costs ABSOLUTELY NOTHING. Our 23rd Birthday Sale will be in progress throughout the month of May. Each day we will keep exact records of our gross sales. At the end of the month, the daily gross will be added together and divided by the number of days to determine the average daily gross sales. THEN, daily sales will be checked to determine which day most nearly equals the average daily sales. ALL PERSONS WHO MADE PURCHASES ON THAT DAY WILL HAVE THEIR MONEY REFUNDED - IN FULL. SALES need not be cash sales. If you make a charge purchase on the average day, your account will be credited with the amount of the purchase you make. NO MATTER HOW YOU BUY, CASH OR CHARGE, IF IT IS ON THE AVERAGE DAY - THE PURCHASE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE!

All records will be audited and notarized to insure absolute correctness in ascertaining which day is the average day.

For the Graduate **LANE CEDAR CHESTS** \$49⁵⁰
Nothing Down Delivers

SHOP TODAY
\$50⁰⁰ For Your Old Bedroom Suite on Any 199.50 Suite in Stock
LOWEST PRICES
9 x 12 100% Wool **RUGS** \$69⁵⁰

HURRY! DON'T MISS THIS SALE!



This Is the Last Week of This Great 23rd Anniversary Sale!

PAMPA FURNITURE CO.
Pampa's Oldest
120 W. Foster Phone 105

WARREN'S ARM UP

By Warren Haase—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: Did the New York Yankees ever beat the St. Louis Browns 22 games in succession in one season?
GOOD BALANCE

Without exception, from the top of the league, President Ray Winkler, to the bottom of the league, the sportswriters, everyone has voiced the opinion that they feel the West Texas-New Mexico league is the best balanced this year that it has ever been. And the standings through Friday night would tend to bear that fact out. After one month of play, the first and last place teams were but six and one-half games apart. And as the Oilers moved into their series with the Clovis Pioneers last night they had a chance to move from sixth into a tie for first in the next three days.

The Pioneers, who have led the league practically since opening day, had a bad series with the Hubbers in Lubbock and were a game and a half in front of both Lamesa and Albuquerque. Abilene and Lubbock were tied for fourth 2 1/2 out and Pampa in sixth three games behind. Even the Gold Sox and Gassers, tied for seventh, were only six out. And the Gold Sox look like they are getting ready to start moving like pre-season dopsters had them tabbed.

If the league continues to be this tight for the next month it should make it a great season for everyone concerned, the fans, players, and more important, for the owners who must foot the bills.

President Winkler is having his troubles with his umpiring staff. He released all of the members of the call-em-as-we-see-'em clan from last year and started out this year with four rookies and four experienced umpires. But out of the original staff, only a few are left. And the word is that some of the others are planning on leaving because "the umpiring life isn't what I thought it was." They are finding out quickly that they don't have the hard shell to withstand the jeers and taunts of the players and fans.

There have been several instances noted throughout the league where the arbiters were at a loss as to how to cope with a situation. In fact, one night here in Pampa the home plate umpire had to get out of the base-umpire as to how to make and report a change in the lineup.

We will just have to have patience, as Winkler said during the winter meeting, and hope that the rookies develop fast.

Johnny Price put on a brilliant display for the Pampa patrons before the game Friday night, and those who braved the cold weather were well rewarded for their time. Price's ability to throw two and three baseballs with amazing accuracy, his topsy-turvy hitting and his outspying ability while driving a Jeep

Giants Take Temporary Tie For First Place With Bums

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants edged the Boston Braves, 5-4, Saturday, scoring what proved to be the winning run on a disputed play in the eighth inning.

With runners on first and second and one out in the eighth Willie Mays hit a looper to right. Rookie outfielder Bob Thorpe got his glove on the ball but it bounced away for a single and Bob Thomson scored from second base with Don Mueller moving to second.

First base umpire Lou Jorda, however, apparently ruled that Thorpe had caught the ball and held it long enough for a pull-out. The Braves then tagged Mueller and claimed an inning-ending double play but after a lengthy argument, plate umpire Art Gore ruled that Thorpe didn't catch the ball and the run counted.

That gave the Giants a 5-2 lead and the ball game for the Braves scored twice in the ninth. The victory gave the Giants a temporary tie with the Brooklyn Dodgers for first place. The

Winkler Issues Managers Warning

LUBBOCK (AP)—Manager Hack Miller of Abilene has been fined \$25 and given a warning for abusive language and pushing and shoving an umpire in Albuquerque recently.

Ray Winkler, West Texas-New Mexico League president, said that it was the third time Miller had pushed managers and players so far this season. At the same time Winkler issued a stern ultimatum. In a formal statement, Winkler said:

"The use of profane and obscene language, 'chargin' 'blasting' and 'wringing' at the umpire or umpires is strictly prohibited by some managers and players of this league. It is the absolute belief of this office that the fans come to witness baseball, not to listen to the 'bitch' of which I have never heard from some managers and players. No less than three players have been ejected and fined for the use of indecent altercations toward umpires. And in each instance, the players fined were nowhere near the particular plays which occurred.

"Two players and a manager have been fined for 'taking hold' of umpires. Managers should know and inform their players that no player or manager is to lay a hand upon an umpire, either on or off the field, either accidentally or with malice aforethought.

"If these and other similar acts and antics by managers and ball players of this league are not ended immediately, this office will name names and issue penalties. And in so doing, we will not look with favor on minimum fines and suspensions, but with the maximum on both.

"We are not asking for the umpires, but an umpire is the accredited representative of the league and of professional baseball and must be treated as such. Managers and players have a right to argue at times, but should state their piece without profanity and delay of the game.

"This office has not been satisfied with some of the umpiring in our league during this infant season and have not ceased in seeking replacements and will continue to do so until our entire staff is adequate and competent to do the type of umpiring that the owners, managers, fans and all of us wish to witness.

Pampa's Movie Star—One of our favorite commentators, Cpl. Ray Franke, sports writer for the Amarillo Air Force Jet Journal, reveals in his column, "The Inside Pitch," that you might see Pampa's Eugene Cooper in the newsreel the next time you go to your favorite movie house.

Before the Global Air Force meet at San Antonio two weeks ago, a cameraman for Fox Movie-tone News selected a boxer from the star-studded field whom he figured would go all the way.

The photographer did dressing room sequences, made shots of his "typical boxer" in civilian clothes and recorded every blow the boy dealt out in the tournament.

His actor, of course, was Cooper. Gene is now in San Antonio working out with the other Air Force champs. They will leave June 15 for their Olympic trials date in Kansas City. The Fox cameraman told Gene the films would be released nationally soon.

Buddy Sawyer, another Pampa and one of Gene's closest buddies who is also stationed at AAFB says "Gene could have knocked out his opponent in the final match but he didn't want to rush in and take a chance on being cut before the finish. I've never seen him in better shape."

Gene's father, W. H. Cooper of Pampa, was on hand for Gene's triumphant sweep at San Antonio. A ring-sider leaned over to Mr. Cooper and said "We're watching your son pretty closely . . . he looks mighty good."

"Guess he needs watching," he answered, "Gene's a pretty tough boy."

Answer
No. But they defeated the Browns 21 in a row in 1927.
Read The News Classified Ads

Oilers Drop Opener To Clovis Pioneers

Giants Take Temporary Tie For First Place With Bums

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants edged the Boston Braves, 5-4, Saturday, scoring what proved to be the winning run on a disputed play in the eighth inning.

With runners on first and second and one out in the eighth Willie Mays hit a looper to right. Rookie outfielder Bob Thorpe got his glove on the ball but it bounced away for a single and Bob Thomson scored from second base with Don Mueller moving to second.

First base umpire Lou Jorda, however, apparently ruled that Thorpe had caught the ball and held it long enough for a pull-out. The Braves then tagged Mueller and claimed an inning-ending double play but after a lengthy argument, plate umpire Art Gore ruled that Thorpe didn't catch the ball and the run counted.

That gave the Giants a 5-2 lead and the ball game for the Braves scored twice in the ninth. The victory gave the Giants a temporary tie with the Brooklyn Dodgers for first place. The

Dodgers were scheduled to meet the Phils in a night game at Philadelphia.

Hoyt Wilhelm gained credit for the victory, Jim Wilson was the loser.

Bettenhausen In Trial Crash

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Thirty one positions in the 35-cylinder starting field for the 500-mile auto race Friday were filled Saturday in record-smashing time trials marred by the wreck of the famous Belanger 99 car.

Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., escaped with minor injuries after hitting the concrete outer wall in the Belanger that carried him to the American Automobile Association racing championship last year.

The car, Lee Wallard's winner in the 1951 Memorial Day race, was damaged too badly to be repaired for the final time trials today. Bettenhausen had been running 136 miles an hour when he lost control, spun and banged into the wall three times.

Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Calif., cracked two Indianapolis motor speedway records in the first of the day's 24 successful qualifying runs. Seven others qualified last Saturday.

Vukovich made the 10 miles at 158.212 miles an hour in a new four-cylinder car owned by the Howard Keck Co. of Los Angeles. He set a one-lap (1-1/2 miles) record of 139.427.

The one-lap mark stood only until veteran Chet Miller of Los Angeles took the track in a Novi Fire Of Special and turned a lap in 139.600. A fused piston kept him from completing the 10 miles but he probably will race again today.

Freddy Agabashian of Albany, Calif., had set the old marks of 138.010 for ten miles and 139.104 for the one lap last Saturday in a Cummins Diesel Special.

The Memorial Day field, with two spaces open, has averaged 135.675 miles an hour in the qualifications. The full field last year had been the fastest with a 133.570 average.



TOO LATE — The West Texas New Mexico League's leading hitter, Francis Rice of the Clovis Pioneers, arrives at first base a step too late to beat out an infield hit during last night's game at Oil Field. Taking the throw from the third baseman Norm Auerbach is first baseman Ed Sudol, No. 25. (News Photo)

Kiwanis-Church Softballers To Open Play Monday June 2

The Pampa Kiwanis-Church Softball League will swing into its ninth season of activity a week from Monday, June 2. The league has operated each summer since 1944 under the direct supervision of the Pampa Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the churches of Pampa.

Four lighted fields and Hobart Street Park have been equipped and all league games will be played on Friday nights all summer long. Kiwanis Club members serve as umpires and league commissioners. Johnny Campbell, head of the Kiwanis Club Softball Committee, is in charge of the program this summer.

Campbell has called a meeting of all Kiwanis softball officials, and umpires as well as the team sponsors, managers and ministers of the sponsoring churches for Tuesday night in the County Court Room. The meeting is to start at 7:30 and final details on the program will be worked out. It is important that all concerned be in attendance. Campbell said, as playing schedules for the season will be distributed.

Teams entered in the leagues so far this year are First Baptist Christian, First Presbyterian, First Methodist, First Christian, First Presbyterian, Holy Souls, Salvation Army, Church of the Nazarene, Church of the Brethren. Several others are expected to enter, with over 600 youngsters taking part in the summer program.

The youngsters are broken down into four leagues, Junior and Senior Boys and Junior and Senior Girls. So far there are nine teams in both boys leagues, four in the junior girls and three in the Senior Girls. At least four teams

are required in each league, so unless one more team enters the Senior Girls there will be no league this season. The complete playing schedule for the season will be announced later.

Awards will be made to the teams winning the season's play, which is to be divided into two halves. And awards will also be given to the teams having the largest church attendance during the program.

The University of Alabama's 1951-52 basketball team was the highest scoring quintet in Crimson Tide history.

Cape Vincent, gateway to the Thousand Islands, is noted for its superior smallmouth black bass fishing.

Dodie Coe moved into the finals yesterday with a three-and-two victory over Jack Parr of El Centro.

The Harvester basketballers enjoyed a brilliant 21-2 season, both defeats coming at the hands of the Berger Bulldogs, who won the district championship for the third straight year. The basketballers captured the crown at the liant brother combination, Jim-Brown-Tournament again and placed several boys on the all-tournament team.

All five of the Harvesters' regular starting quintet were named on the all-district teams. The brilliant and Marvin Bond, were named to the first team, center Duane Jeter to the second five and the guards, Tommy Smith and Jimmy Bond, a sophomore, led the team in scoring for the season and finished third in the district scoring.

At the basketball banquet, Marvin Bond was named as a reserve winner of the "Hustling Harvester Award."

The track season was a rough one for the Green and Gold, with the outstanding performance in the district meet where they finished second behind the Amarillo Sandies. The Harvesters also entered the Sandie Invitational, Odessa Invitational and Blue Bonnet Relays at Big Spring.

Among the outstanding performers were Alvin Ward, who took a first in the hurdles at district and Buddy Cockrell, a first place winner in the shot put at district. The golf team also found the

Payte Faces Dial Today

Grover Selts's front running Clovis Pioneers enjoyed a nine-run first inning last night and then coasted to an 11-4 victory over the Pampa Oilers in the first game of a three-game series.

The two clubs continue the series this afternoon with a 2:30 contest at Oil Field. Selts has selected righthander Carroll Dial to face righthander George Payte of the Oilers.

Bill Hair, a veteran of this circuit, gained his fourth win of the season behind the big nine-run first, Ed January, who failed to retire a batter during the first inning, suffered his second loss, Lanky Bob Votaw, making his tenth appearance in 29 ballgames pitched nine full innings in fine fashion. He allowed but two runs after the first inning.

The game was exactly 23 minutes old before the Oilers retired the first man of the game, Sonny Timms started the game off with a walk and went to second on a single by Francis Rice, the league's leading hitter. Cliff Pemberton walked to load the bases and then Virgil Richardson sliced an outside pitch between short and third to score Timms and Rice. A passed ball moved the runner to second and third before Jim Matthews walked to load the sacks.

Frank Benites hit to Brown at short, who tried to make the force play at the plate but threw into the dirt, the ball escaping Don Moore. Pemberton and Richardson came in to score on error. Johnny Jeandron, another ex-Oiler, slammed a single into right to plate Matthews, with the fifth run and bring Votaw in from the bullpen.

Winston Havenstrite greeted him with a double to the left centerfield, Hair scoring the ninth run.

The Oilers got three in the third inning opened with a hump-back single to center and went to second on Auerbach's single to left. Woldt pulled a single to left to score Votaw and Auerbach came in on a fly to rightfield by Temes. Phillips singled and Bartkowski walked to load the bases and then Sargent forced Bartkowski, Woldt scoring.

The Pioneers picked up one in the fourth when Pemberton opened with a single, and came in to score after singles by Benites and Jeandron.

Pampa got one back in the bottom half when Auerbach walked with two out and traveled all the way home on a long double by Woldt.

The only other run in the game came in the eighth. Pemberton singled with one out, went to third on a single by Richardson and came in to score, when Woldt overthrew third-trying to make a play on Pemberton.

The win kept the Pioneers a game and a half in the lead as Abilene beat Albuquerque 10-1. Berger downed Lubbock, 4-1 and Lamesa beat Amarillo, 11-5.

Clovis 4 1 1 1 0 0
Timms, rf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Brown, ss 4 0 2 1 0 0
Pemberton, 2b 4 2 2 3 1 0
Richardson, 1b 3 7 0 0 0 0
Sudol, 3b 3 1 1 1 0 0
Benites, c 2 7 0 0 0 0
Sargent, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Votaw, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Havenstrite, 3b 1 1 4 0 0 0
Hair, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Total 28 11 27 11 3

Clovis 209 100 610-11 12 0
Pampa 903 100 600-4 12 3
Abilene 4 0 0 0 0 0
Richardson 2, Havenstrite, Woldt, 2, Temes, Sudol, 2B4, 4- Timms, Richardson, Havenstrite, Woldt, Bartkowski, 1B, Brown, Woldt and Sudol, Havenstrite, Pemberton and Richardson 2B - By Votaw, Hair 3, RB - Off January 2, Votaw 2, Hair 3, PB - Moore, LOB - Pampa 7, Clovis 10, HO - January 2, for 4-2, Low - O'Connell (1-2), Time - 2:20, Umpires - Crain and Williamson.

Leonard Saves Game For Chicago

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Aged Dutch Leonard stayed on the mound long enough to snuff out a four-run uprising in the seventh inning Saturday as the Chicago Cubs defeated the hapless Pittsburgh Pirates 7-5.

Big Hank Sauer belted his ninth home run of the season in the second frame to get the Cubs off to a lead they never lost. Pirate George Strickland collected his first homer in the fifth.

Pitcher Paul Miner handcuffed the Bucs for six innings on three hits. Then the Pirates pored across four runs on five hits and Leonard was called in. He struck out Catcher Clyde McCullough with two men aboard for the final out.

Leonard himself had to have help in the ninth after Pete Castiglione singled and Ralph Kiner walked. John Klippstein came in and the game was halted by rain for the third time, with Pirates failing to come through when play resumed after 57 minutes.

Miner got credit for the win, his fourth against same defeat. The loss was chalked up to Howie Polif, first of five Pirate hurlers. He has a 3-4 mark.

No winner of the Highbolton Stake has ever been a winner. One of the top 2525 choices, however, is HARBINGER, son of Titan Handover, who won the 1945 version of the harness racing classic.

League Standings

Table with 4 columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Texas, Longhorn, and WT-NM League.

Table with 4 columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Gulf Coast League.

Table with 4 columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Longhorn League.

Table with 4 columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include WT-NM League.

Table with 4 columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Texas League.

Table with 4 columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include American League.

Table with 4 columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include National League.

Table with 4 columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Saturday's Results.

Table with 4 columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Friday's Results.

There Are Dark Days Ahead . . . Graduation To Take Heavy Toll Of Harvesters' Outstanding Football And Basketball Players



BROTHER COMBINATION — One of the outstanding brother combinations in the state will be broken up tomorrow night when graduation takes Marvin Bond from Pampa High school. He and his little brother Jimmie 6-B, helped spark the Harvester basketballers through a brilliant 21-2 season. Above the boys are caught washing dishes in the school cafeteria, also a brother combination. Marvin is on the right.

Graduation tomorrow night will take its toll of Harvester athletes, who enjoyed one of the school's greatest years in football and basketball. Most Pampa fans were of the opinion that the Harvesters would have a great season during the 1951-52 season were the finest ever to represent the Green and Gold, and they did it in the toughest league the Harvesters ever participated in, District 1-AAAA, the top one in the state.

The football team enjoyed a tremendous season winning nine and losing one. The lone loss was to the state champion Lubbock Westerners, the third year in a row that it took a state champion to beat the Harvesters. Fans will be long while forgetting the gridiron victories turned in over Abilene, Odessa and Amarillo over the third straight year.

The Harvesters placed three men, Jerry Walker, Bill McPherson and Billy Davis on the first all-district offensive team and two more, Buddy Cockrell and Tommy Sells, who will both be back next fall, on the second team. Walker, McPherson and Davis also made the first defensive eleven while Charles Ely was named on the second team. Many others were given honorable mention.

District Leaders
The Harvesters led the district in total offense and total defense. Davis finished second in individual rushing and first in individual scoring, surpassing all-state James Sides of Lubbock.

Oscar Sargent won the "Fighting Heart Award."
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going slipshod. The linksters, led by the junior city champion Tommy Cox, gained second place in the district meet at Amarillo. They also played in dual matches with Shamrock, Phillips, Amarillo, and Berger and participated in the Invitationals at Lubbock and Odessa.

Graduating athletes are:
Football—Eugene Bonny, Carroll Dean Bozarth, Charles Ray Broyles, Don Burns, Billy Rex Campbell, Billy Don Conklin, Jimmy Roger Cook, Harold D. Courson, Jim Bob Cox, Crowin DeWey Cudney, Billy Frank Davis, Charles Leon Ely, John Tolbert, Hutchens Bernard Dennis McNamra William A. McPherson, Sidney Walter Mills, Roy Elmer Pool, James Pritchard James Neil Shelton, Jerry Walker A lvin Franklin Ward, Darrell Ray Wilson C. W. Yeagrain and John V. Young.

Basketball—Marvin Earl Bond, Jimmie N. Dulaney, Duane Jeter, Tommy Smith, Pool, David Corssman.

Track—Bonny, Burns, Cook, Courson, Fritchard Walker, Golf—Tommy Cox, Dibrell Charles Stowell.

Also graduating Jimmy E. Smith, who played basketball for two years and Jackie Gene Weathers and Charles Fred Williams, who participated in baseball in 1951.

Jack Prendergast, former junior varsity coach and coach for Yale, is now an assistant coach to Herman Hickman at old Eli.

The golf team also found the

Texan Ray Gafford Holds Three-Stroke Lead In Colonial Golf Tournament

Sports Shot

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associate Sports Editor

The veil of secrecy that surrounds deliberations of the Southwest Conference faculty committee has been split somewhat. Dr. Vernon Schulhardt, University of Texas Representative, in the splitting. He thought the public was entitled to know exactly what happened to Texas Tech in its bid for membership.

The faculty committee, you know, conducts its business largely on the premise that it's nothing of the public's affair. After all, the public just pays to see the football games so that coaches can be paid big salaries and enormous expenditures can be made to get the top athletes.

One conference official took this attitude: "Well you don't see a bank or a department store or a hotel telling the public what goes on all meetings of the directors. Those are public institutions, too, you know, and the public supports them."

Sole Action

I fear the conference official is straining himself somewhat in the reach for that comparison. Nobody is interested except a stockholder in the affairs of a bank, department store or hotel, everybody is interested in the collegiate athlete, how it's conducted, who's going to play, etcetera.

Nevertheless, just about everybody was interested in whether Texas Tech got into the Southwest conference. The faculty committee told them—in a roundabout way. It was announced that it is usual executive meeting of the committee voted against expansion of the conference and also decided it would accept no more applications for membership.

It was assumed that this was the sole action of the committee. Nobody thought to ask what else had been done—probably with the idea that it would be found out if it had.

Texas Tech was voted upon directly, that is, it was presented for membership by Dr. Schulhardt who couldn't get a second. That meant the vote was six to one against Texas Tech. Now why wasn't this announced by the committee without one of its members having to take committee itself had no such later when it was obvious that the pull by the horns and do it plans? Texas Tech and the public were entitled to know this. There was no damage done by trying to conceal this information than could have come had it been announced.

Texas Tech

Some of the faculty committee members say "that the resolution against expansion was as much in favor of Texas Tech as against it. How's that again, please?"

Oh, you mean that forbidding Tech from making application in the future would lead to an invitation to enter the conference? It was too embarrassing to pick one school "out" of three applying for membership? University of Houston, and Oklahoma wanted in, too.

On that premise it will be just as embarrassing to invite one of the three in. The other two will be mad anyway.

We have to be convinced that the move wasn't a shut-out. The Southwest Conference has no intention of taking in another member. Why it couldn't just say no and end the whole thing is beyond me, except that there's this one thought: Could the obya be trying to keep Texas Tech on the hook to ward off criticism?

Silent Operators

The Southwest Conference is a great organization operated by great men. But they definitely are wrong in not allowing the public in on the way they conduct the business.

There are all kinds of gag rules. There's one that says an official of an athletic contest can't answer criticism, another official of an athletic contest can't answer criticism; another that forbids a coach from complaining, publicly over the officiating, and the coaches instituted a rule of censorship—you can't talk to one of their athletes until here's a "cooling off" period following a contest. That is, you can't if you're a newspaper man.

But perhaps Dr. Schulhardt's action has cracked the shell and in the future the conference fathers will let the public in on everything that is of interest to the public. Our opinion is that they'll have a lot less trouble all the way around if they do that.

When the Detroit Tigers opened the 1952 season, one-third of their starting lineup consisted of former St. Louis Brown players.

Dizzy Trout in 14 seasons with the Tigers has pitched two opening day games, in 1944 and 1952. He lost both.

Hogan Trails By Four Strokes

FORT WORTH — (AP)—Lean Ray Gafford, veteran Dallas professional, easily held the lead in the \$20,000 Colonial Golf Tournament Saturday as he whipped in with a one-under-par 69 for a 36-hole total of 137.

While other high placers in the first round faltered and those well back rallied, the 11, slow-talking man on whose course the National Open will be played in June played steadily.

Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., did a 68 for 140 and second place but the best round of the day was by wee Ben Hogan, the Texan who now registers out of Palm Springs, Calif. Hogan, who disappointed with a 74 in the first round blazed to a 67 over the soggy 7,035-course.

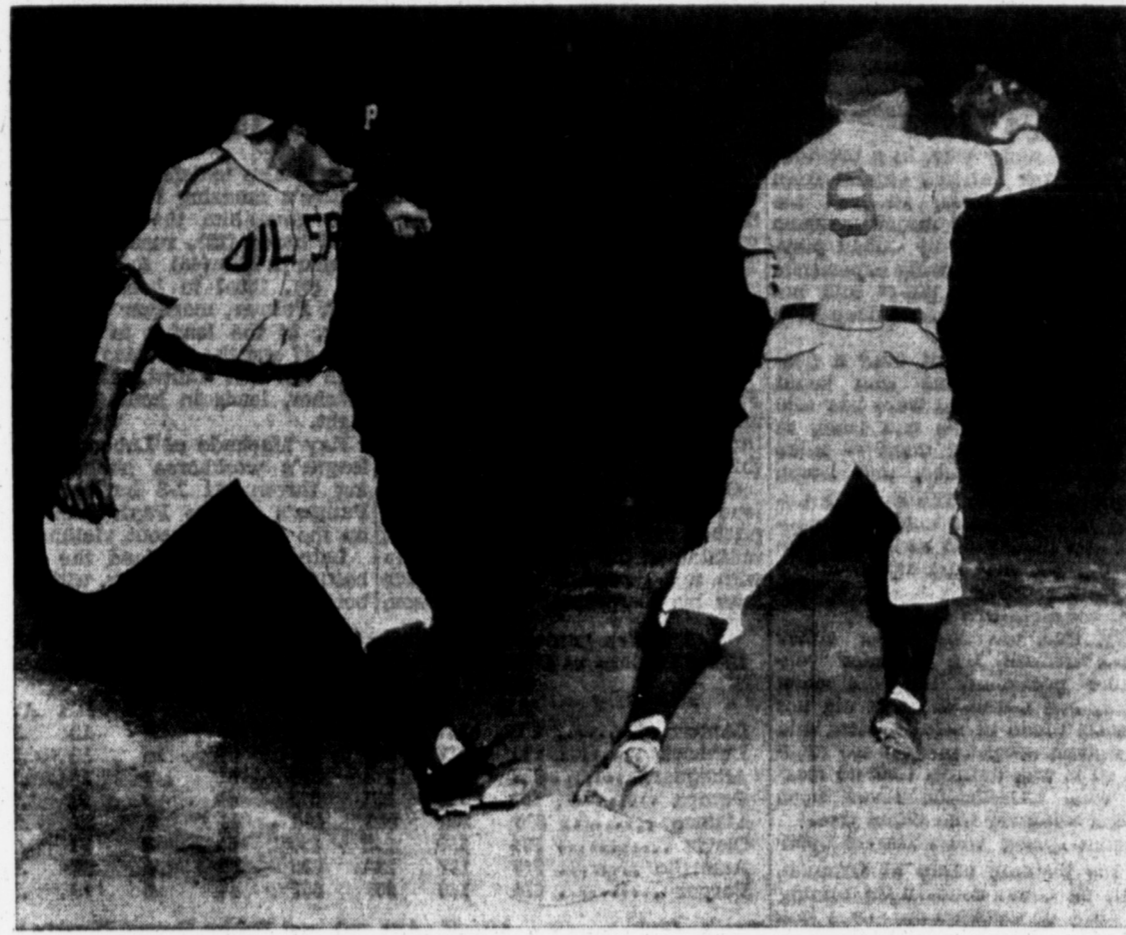
Hogan moved up to 141 and also found another old campaigner along the tournament trail alongside him. That was Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago who shot a 69 yesterday.

And Loug Ford of Harrison N.Y., who had a 69 in the first round, did a two-over-par 72 to tie Hogan and Mangrum for third place.

Conrad off Form

Amateur Joe Conrad, the North Texas State College golfer who tied Gafford for the lead in the first round with a 68, soared to 76 and wound up with 144 for 36 holes.

Saturday's round was a delayed one. Heavy rains caused postponement of the second round Friday. But the course played fairly well although the roughs and fairways were high. But the greens were slow and the ball stuck. Hogan said this made putting a cinch since the player knew where the ball would rest. The rules allowed the ball to be picked up when it buried in the mud.



LEG HIT — Bobby Brown, Oiler shortstop, beats out a leg hit down the third base line during Friday night's game at Oiler park. Taking the too-late throw is Gasser first baseman Ed Carnett. (News Photo)

Ted Kluszewski Injured As Cincinnati Beats Cardinals

CINCINNATI — (AP)—Rain damped an injury to Ted Kluszewski and an 11-5 victory for the Cincinnati Reds over St. Louis Saturday as the staggering Cardinals absorbed their fourth straight setback. Catcher Andy Seminick swatted consecutive home runs, one a grand slammer and drove in six runs for the Reds in their 14-11 barrage.

The Cards managed 13 hits of Red's in their 14-11 barrage. Starter Harry Perkowski before Frank Smith relieved him in the seventh and finished out the game with hitless ball. They left 11 men stranded, however. The game was delayed almost a halfhour at the start because of rain and again for 40 minutes by a fifth-inning downpour.

Kluszewski's injury came in the fifth when he skidded into a fence along the first base line trying for a foul fly. It was diagnosed tentatively at Christ Hospital as a pulled heel tendon and attendants said he should not be out of action too long.

Seminick's first roundtripper open Red's half of the third. His second and fourth of the season came in the next inning with the runways loaded and one run already in.

Real Delight Cops American Oaks

NEW YORK — (AP)—Real Calumet Farm Dynamite, scampered to an easy victory Saturday in the \$63,200 Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park and stamped herself without a Delight, a roly-poly bundle of doubt the classiest three-year-old filly in the land.

In winning the guelling mile and three eighths test Real Delight thus duplicated the feat of another Calumet star—Vicitul—in sweeping three of the country's major stakes for sophomore fillies—the Kentucky Oaks, Black Eyed Susan, and the COACHING CLUB. No other horse except Wistful in 1949, has done it.

Eddie Arcaro had Real Delight showing her trim heels to nine opponents three-quarters of a mile from the finish—riding easily aboard the smooth-striding beauty he began easing the Calumet "miss" up in the last sixteenth of a mile and they were only jogging at the finish to beat the second horse, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Lily White, by two and a half lengths.

The King Ranch's Suffie got third money, another length and a half back. For more lengths in the rear came Hal Price Headley's Aesthete.

The daughter of Bill Lea-Blue Delight kicked back \$2,60, \$2,50 and \$2,30 across the board. Lily White returned \$5.10 and \$3.50, while Suffie was \$4.00 to show.

Students Punished For 'Panty Raid'

MADISON, Wis. — (AP)—A faculty committee has suspended students for staging a panty raid on girls' dormitories last Monday night.

Five students were suspended for the entire 1952-53 school year and 14 for the first semester of that term. Four others were reprimanded and placed on strict disciplinary probation through the next full year of attendance at the university. All must make restitution for property damage.

The committee said all of the students involved would be permitted to complete work during the current semester.

Twenty-five students paid court costs of \$7.15 each in Superior Court earlier this week.

Queen Mary Has 85th Birthday

LONDON — (AP)—Queen Mary will celebrate her 85th birthday Monday with her accustomed vigor.

A cold, contracted early in April, kept her home, at Marlborough House, for several weeks, but the Queen grandmother has thrown that off now.

When the Detroit Tigers opened the 1952 season, one third of their permit breeders to buy 12 American trotting stallions.

Graduates Will Hear Colorado Governor

LUBBOCK — (AP)—The governor of Colorado, Dan K. Thornton, will be the principal speaker at graduation exercises at Texas Tech Monday night.

Thornton is a former Tech student.

ONE OF TWO—Johnny Longden started on his next 1000 after fellow jockeys lifted the flower-bedecked 42-year-old on their shoulders when he rode his 400th winner at Hollywood Park. England's Gordon Richards is the only other reinsman who has bounced down in front that many times. (NEA)

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Piersall-Martin Fisticuffs Spark Bosox Win Over Yanks

BOSTON — (AP)—Inspired by the warlike conduct of Jim Piersall, their rookie infielder, the Boston Red Sox pounded relief pitcher Dobby Bogue for three runs in the eighth Saturday to provide righthander Ellis Kinder with a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Piersall put the Red Sox in a fighting mood before the game got under way by fisticuffing with Billy Martin, the Yank's second baseman, under the Fenway Park stands.

Starter Vir Vasich, was working on a 1-0 lead, provided by Hans Bauer's homer, until Wall Droppa drove his fifth runner of the season into the left field screen after Vasich had walked Billy Goodman in the seventh.

The Yanks evened matters in the top of the eighth on Gene Woodling's double, a sacrifice and Johnny Mize's fly to deep center while pinchhitting for Vasich.

In the eighth, Dom DiMaggio greeted Bogue with a two-bagger down the first base line, a blow that so rattled the latter that he hit the next batter, Johnny Pesky, with a pitched ball.

Don Lenhardt sacrificed both runners and Bogue passed Vern Stephens intentionally to fill the bases. DiMaggio broke the 2-2 deadlock when Clyde Volnyer singled to right but Pesky was nailed at the play on a throw relayed by Irv Noren.

Goodman then faced a two-bagger over Bob Cerv's head in centerfield to drive in Stephens and Volnyer and settle matters.

Piersall was taking his pregame infield practice and Martin was warming up on the sidelines when they resumed their prolonged verbal feud.

When the exchange became overheated, Martin challenged Piersall to accompany him under the stands.

Thereupon Martin landed a couple of punches that dropped Piersall to his knees. During the ensuing grappling, Piersall's shirt was ripped before Coach Bill Dicksey of the Yankees and Kinder could separate the batters.

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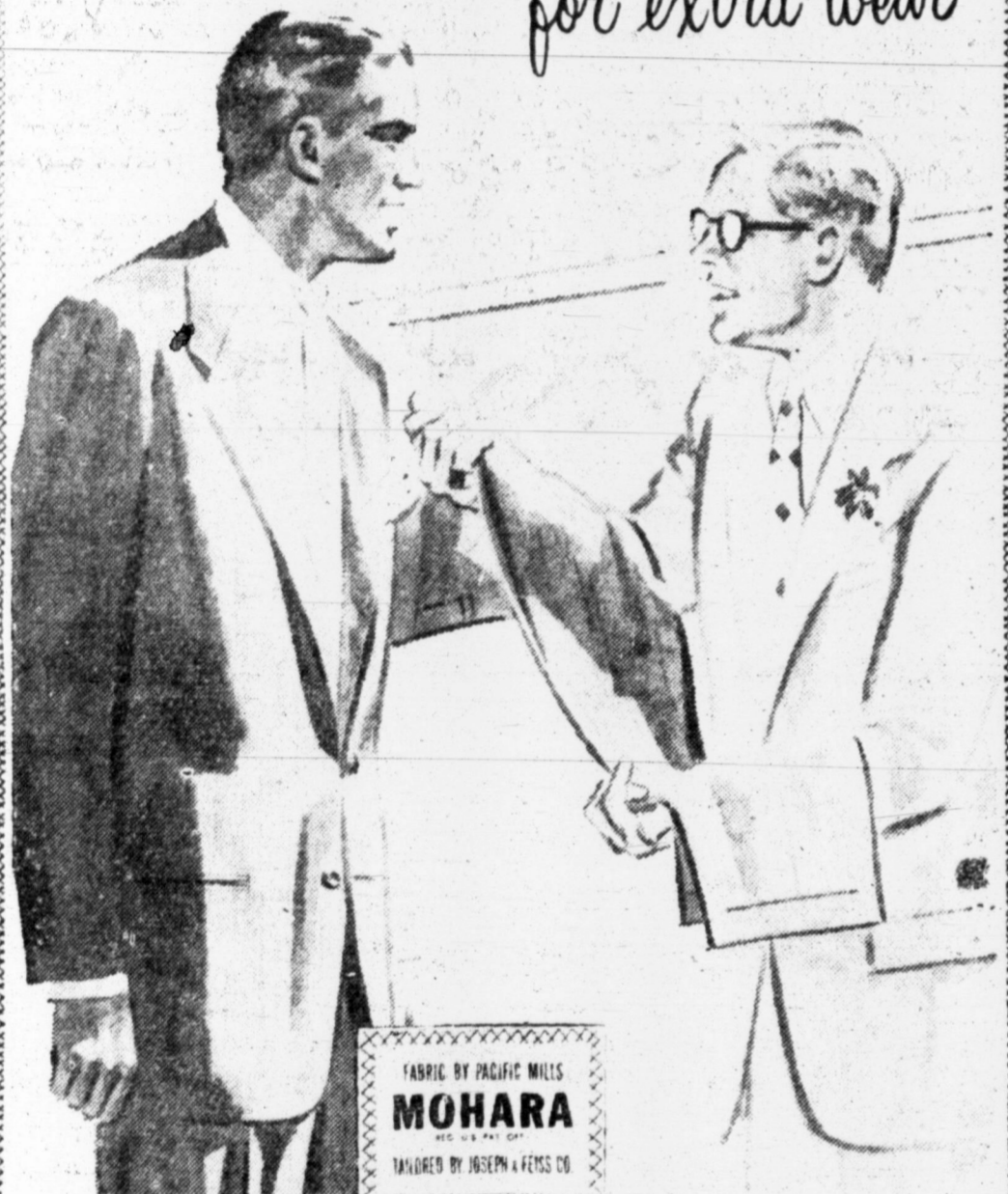


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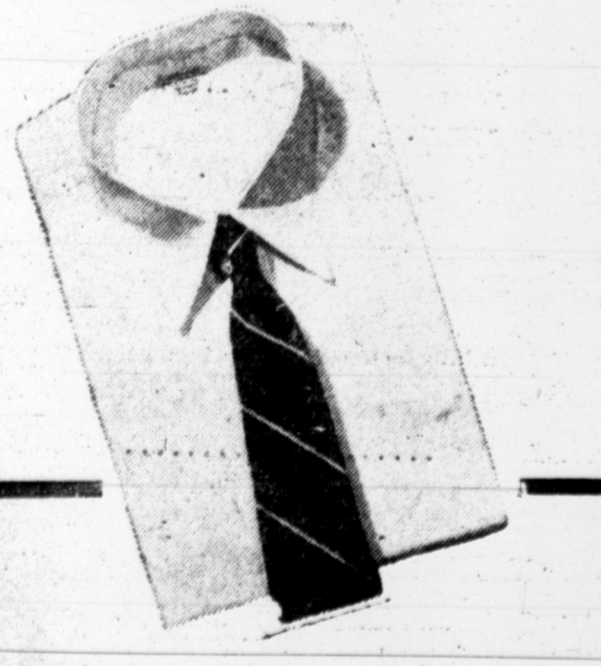
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A well tailored sport coat that will be your favorite with slacks all through the summer! Two-button style with long lapels and patch pockets. In lightweight Palm Beach fabric.

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sports roundup

Francis Rice Still Setting Pace For WT-NM Hitters
Francis Rice, former Oiler out-Clovis Pioneer, maintained his batting supremacy over the West Texas-New Mexico League for the second straight week. Rice, though he slipped 27 points, still paced the hitters with a torrid .439 average.

It was lucky who, in a previous hit at the nation's capital from 1900 through 1942, suffered the brunt of the first major invasion of the big leagues by Cuban players. It was a narrowing experience for the old "boy pilot" and accounts for some of those deep lines in his face.

In those days, just over a decade ago, the Cubans who could play big league ball were few and far between. There had been, in fact, about two of them — Salie Contreras, a catcher, and Loupin Louque, a pitcher. The average Cuban, lacking first class competition and instruction at home, simply did not measure up to major league standards.

But that did not bother either Clark Griffin, the Senators' veteran pitcher, nor his chief scout, Joe Camaria. Griffin did not possess much of a farm system and he seldom sought players for money, so it was natural that he looked upon the Cuban League as a source of cheap labor.

Each spring when Harris opened his training camp at Orlando, Fla., he could count upon finding a crop of Cuban catchers and pitchers, and pitchers awaiting him, they could not speak English and many could not speak Spanish and few of them showed any symptoms of playing baseball even in a one-piece club.

Bucky, a fat man, probably is sorry now for some of the things he said in those days. Largely through Griffin's stubborn persistence and consequent punishment inflicted upon Harris, Cubans in increasing numbers are making good in the big time and Washington deserves as several of the best.

Some of the marked improvement in Cuban talent in recent years possibly can be traced to the fact that a considerable number of promising American rookies began playing in the Cuban League back in the winter of 1937. This was an accident, but was in accordance with a plan contrived by the national American League to help some talents out of a jam.

A lot of league players were showing at that time, men who, by jumping to the Mexican League or otherwise misbehaving, had gained the disapproval of the national power. Many of them were playing in the Cuban League and the mistreatment kicked out, and this was done, but men what happened?

The outlaws, who included such stars as Max Baer and Lou Klein, formed their own four-team league named "Tropical Stars" in Havana and began knocking the drains out of the firm. The winter League grew or neep, and got it.

Gassers Win Sugar Game Of Series

Francis Rice Still Setting Pace For WT-NM Hitters

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Friday's Results Bunch Up League

Only six and a half games separate first place Clovis and Berger and Amarillo, tied for last, in the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League.

You might not like the type of baseball played in the Class C circuit, but you've never got admit it's a well balanced one.

By comparison, there's an 18-1-2 game spread between first place Brooklyn and last place Pittsburgh in the National League and an 11-game gap between leading Cleveland and training Detroit in the American.

The 6-1-2 game margin came about Friday night when Clovis fell 9-2 to Lubbock while Berger beat Pampa 8-5 and Amarillo shut out Abilene 2-0. Albuquerque edged Lamesa 13-1.

Although defeated for the third straight night by Lubbock, Clovis maintained its game an da half bulge over James through Albuquerque's victory. The win moved Albuquerque into a virtual tie for second, .004 percentage points behind Lamesa.

Lubbock moved up into a tie for fourth with Abilene, Pampa dropping to sixth.

Julio Moreno not only pitched the Lubbock nine to victory, but drove in the first two runs for the home-standing Hubbers. A feverish surge in the sixth put the issue beyond doubt.

At Lamesa, the host Lobos came from behind a 4-1 deficit with a line single to right, and when the ball went through Solie Eldridge scored and Duffield took third from where he scored on a Hal Epps second home run of the series.

Leaving a total of 17 men stranded on the bases, an average of two per inning, the Pampa Oilers dropped the sugar game of a three-game series to the Berger Gassers Friday night, 8-5. Lefty Joe Borrego, recently acquired by Berger from Clovis, walked 12 men to keep himself in constant trouble, but always had enough left to get out of the jam unscathed.

Borrego was relieved by right-hander Ed Flanagan at the start of the eighth when the 45-degree cold caused his arm to start tightening. The losing pitcher was stringbean right-hander Bob Votaw, the 19-year-old rookie right-hander. Votaw found the going rough, also, and found relief in Morris Shipman in the fourth inning after he was tagged for nine hits and seven runs. Shipman allowed but two hits and one run over the final six frames.

The game was a long and late one for the chilled fans. It was 50 minutes late in starting while Johnny Price, baseball's top acrobatic performer, showed fans how he gained that title. Then it took another 2:45 to play the contest.

It was a costly one for the Oilers, too. Manny Tames was already out of the lineup with a pulled muscle, so Wolfelt was filling in at second base (and took part in four double plays, incidentally) and rookie catcher Greg Solls started in rightfield. Solls collided with Center Fielder Stan Bartkowski in the fourth inning as the two drove hard for a curving fly ball off the bat of Borrego and Solls was forced out of the game. Bill Bohne, a pitcher, finished out the game in rightfield.

Borrego started off with three in the first inning on Votaw. Windy Eldridge walked. Joe Duffield sent a line single to right, and when the ball went through Solie Eldridge scored and Duffield took third from where he scored on a Hal Epps second home run of the series.

The Gassers added another in the second on a single, a sacrifice and a single. The Oilers got two back in the third when Wolfelt opened with a single and Phillips walked. After Bartkowski and Sudol had skied out Moore drilled a single to center to score Wolfelt, Phillips moving to second. Solls shot a hot bouncer at the shortstop, who booted it. Phillips scoring, but Solls was out trying to go second on the play to rety the side.

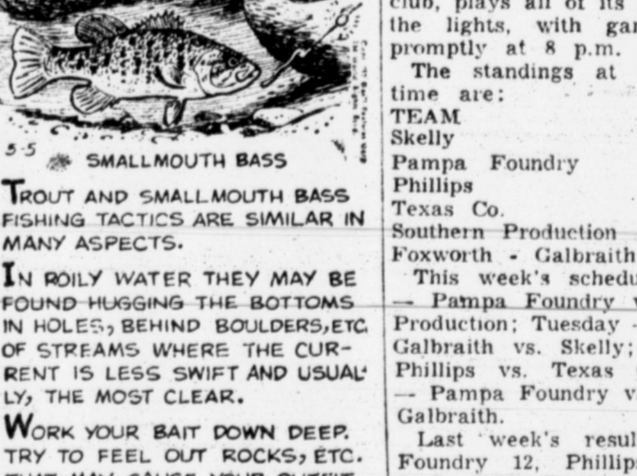
The Gassers added three more in the fourth on three hits and an error and a single run in the fifth on two singles and a walk.

The Oilers got one back in the sixth on three walks and an infield hit by Bartkowski and added two more in the seventh on two walks and two more singles.

Trailing by three going into the ninth, Tames opened with a pinch single to center. Auerbach and Brown were easy outs, but Wolfelt doubled to right sending Molberg, who was running for Tames, to third. Phillips then sent a handle-hopper to Duffield at second to end the game.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

BAIT FISHING IN FAST ROILY WATER



TROUT AND SMALLMOUTH BASS FISHING TACTICS ARE SIMILAR IN MANY ASPECTS.

IN ROILY WATER THEY MAY BE FOUND HUGGING THE BOTTOMS IN HOLES, BEHIND BOULDERS, ETC. OF STREAMS WHERE THE CURRENT IS LESS SWIFT AND USUALLY THE MOST CLEAR.

WORK YOUR BAIT DOWN DEEP. TRY TO FEEL OUT ROCKS, ETC. THAT MAY CAUSE YOUR CUFFIT TO SNAG. WHEN YOU CAN'T FEEL THE CURRENT PULLING YOUR RIG, EASE IT UPSTREAM, THEN DOWN AGAIN TO ONE SIDE.

Skelly Leading Lefors Softball

The ever-tough Skelly softball team is setting the pace in the annual Lefors Municipal Softball League at the end of the second week of play with three wins and one loss.

The league, sponsored by the Lefors Lions Club and headed by Larry Fuller, chairman of the softball committee of the civic club, plays all of its game under the lights, with game starting promptly at 8 p.m.

The standings at the present time are:

TEAM	W	L
Skelly	3	0
Pampa Foundry	2	0
Phillips	1	2
Texas Co.	1	2
Southern Production	1	2
Foxworth - Galbraith	0	2

This week's schedule: Monday — Pampa Foundry vs. Southern Production; Tuesday — Foxworth-Galbraith vs. Skelly; Thursday — Phillips vs. Texas Co.; Friday — Pampa Foundry vs. Foxworth-Galbraith.

Last week's results: Pampa Foundry 12, Phillips 6; Skelly 8, Southern Production 2; Texas Co. 20, Foxworth-Galbraith 8; Phillips 14, Southern Production 7. Managers of the clubs are Bob Callam (Foxworth - Galbraith), W. T. Braly (Southern Production), Duane Lyon (Pampa Foundry), M. R. Ledbetter (Skelly), Tom Price (Phillips) and Herman Cates and Guy Hedrick (Texas Co.). Secretary of the league is Roy Gettle.

Bobcats Have Four-Letterman

SAN MARCOS — (AP) — Pence Dacus of Brady is Southwest Texas State's first four-letter man in 24 years. He could have made it five if he'd had the time.

Dacus lettered in football, basketball, tennis and track. He shoots in the low 70's in golf and he also played softball on an independent and an intramural team besides putting on a diving exhibition at Frontier Day's last month.

Before coming to Southwest Texas, Dacus went one year to North Texas State where he did not participate in athletics and Tarleton Junior College where he lettered in the same four sports as he did as a Bobcat, and played baseball.

Callam (Foxworth - Galbraith), W. T. Braly (Southern Production), Duane Lyon (Pampa Foundry), M. R. Ledbetter (Skelly), Tom Price (Phillips) and Herman Cates and Guy Hedrick (Texas Co.). Secretary of the league is Roy Gettle.

Rote Signs Pact With NY Giants

DALLAS — (AP) — Kyle Rote, former Southern Methodist star halfback, signed a new contract Friday with the New York Giants of the National Football League.

The two-year contract was offered Rote shortly after a Dallas surgeon gave an encouraging report on Rote's left knee. Cartilage was removed from the knee about six weeks ago.

LISTEN TO "Battle of Two Cities" Monday Through Friday

PAMPA vs. BORGER 11:30 to 11:45

Mutual Affiliated KPND 1340 On Your Dial

1947 Studebaker
4 Door Sedan
Radio - Heater
Good Condition
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Dogs in Pair-Spell Trouble

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

When Jack Stark came to my house that night he was both worried and excited. I had heard something of the story from one of the neighbor boys so I knew what was bothering him.



You know Give and Take are both gentle dogs," he said plaintively. "They wouldn't even scratch a flea if they could help it."

behavior changing under similar circumstances became more likely. "Just make certain that your dogs don't run at large together, Jack," I told him.

DOG NOTES

What effect is television having on the dogs of this country? Personally I don't know exactly. I just haven't had enough of interest about this new medium of entertainment.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press Today a year ago — Bob Feller, ace fireballer of the Cleveland Indians, pitched a two hitter to defeat Washington, 16-0.

Qualifying Trials Start Tomorrow For USGA Open

DALLAS — The odds stood at 11 to 1 today against the nation's top golfer even qualifying for the USGA Open championship tournament June 12-14 at Northwood Club.

Phillips Tourney Opens Thursday

The annual Phillips Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament will get started next Thursday with C. F. McGinnis Pampas trying to defend the title he won last year.

SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING If one were to pick the single most consistently successful lure for all-around fishing in most parts of the continent, there is little doubt in the mind of Robert Page-Lincoln that the winner would be the fly-and-spinner combination in its many forms, shapes and sizes.



RISING ROOKIES—Lou Boudreau, center, shows four regular reasons for the Boston Americans' early foot. Red Sox rookies who have all but replaced regulars in the starting line-up are, left, Shortstop Jim Piersall, Second Baseman Ted Lepcio, Outfielder Faye Throneberry and Catcher Sammy White. (NEA)

Campanella's Bat Booms Bums To Victory; Buc's Top Hacker

By RALPH RODEN Hacker Beaten Veteran Ken Ruffenberger, supported by youngsters Wally Post and Roy McMillan, gained his third victory of the season over St. Louis as Cincinnati's Red Birds, 2-1. Post and McMillan honored off Harry Brecheen to account for Cincinnati's runs.

Rains Aiding State Wildlife

AUSTIN — The assistant director of wildlife restoration for the Texas Game & Fish Commission said recent rains have aided wildlife in most areas of the state.

U.S. Football Is Game Of War

MOSCOW — (AP) — The leading Russian sports organ, Soviet Sport, today termed American football "bloody slaughter" and added that the game was created to train youths to become bandits and murderers.

LeBaron Given Commendation

QUANTICO, Va. — (AP) — Second Lt. Eddie LeBaron, former little all-America football ace, today was awarded a letter of commendation here for heroism in Korea.

Triple Tie In Softball Action

At the end of the first round of play, the Pampa Industrial Softball League was in a three-way tie for first place. P I A Y will resume tomorrow night at Lions Club Park with an expanded league, completed with eight teams due to the addition of the Post Office team and a team representing Brown and Root.

Oiler Averages

Table with columns: Player, ab, r, h, hr, sb, pct. Rows include Sudd, Soils, Moore, Auerbach, Woldt, Phillips, etc.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp ACTION PHOTOS OF FISH CAMERAS WITH A SHUTTER SPEED OF 1/500 OF A SECOND WILL DO BUT...



Room in the city hall by league President Dave Caldwell. The purpose is to iron out the new schedule due to the addition of the two new teams.

1949 Buick Super

4 Door Sedan Dynaflow Drive Radio - Heater Fully Equipped See It At Tex Evans Buick 123 N. Gray — Phone 123

GARDEN HOSE GARDEN TOOLS V-BELTS & SHEAVES RAINCOATS AND OVERSHOES

RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO. 112 E. Brown Phone 1220

M-G-M on KPDN

"M-G-M MUSICAL COMEDY THEATER" 9:00 P. M. Sunday Mutual Affiliated KPDN 1340 On Your Dial

WEDDING BELLS — Virgil Trucks, Detroit Tiger's pitcher who pitched a no-hitter against Washington last Thursday, and Viki Shaffer, Detroit, will be married at the end of the major league baseball campaign. (NEA Telephoto)



Greens Gossip

By HOGAN O' SNEAD

Pampa's two entrants in the annual Greenbelt Golf Tournament didn't last long. Grover Austin, Jr., after sharing medalist honors got dumped out in the first round as did Ruhl Samples.

Jackie Cox Home

If you see son's fellow carrying some telephone poles in his golf bag it will likely be lanky Johnny Clark. Johnny's golf clubs arrived this week and they're only 45 inches long.

Phillips Tourney

From down Lefors way we had Pinto Jordan on Friday. A good golfer Pinto saw him with a fine score the other day was Rahm Prock. He only had 20 penalty strokes on 18 holes and he wouldn't reveal his final score.

U.S. Football

Since returning from action in Korea, the 22-year-old former College of the Pacific star has been teaching newly commissioned 2nd lieutenants in the Quantico Basic training school.

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New Style-Setting RAND



Style 24244 Rich tawny leather cushion crepe sole \$10.95

Here's brand new casual styling...true moccasin construction, with supple leather both over and under the foot...and they take heap big punishment on the Wear-Path!



AS ADVERTISED IN THE RAND Shoe For Smarter Wear Buy Two Pair of RAND Shoes

Smith's Quality Shoes

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Kiwanis Club Order Equipment For Park

Kiwanis Club has ordered \$500 worth of playground equipment for the Hobart Street Park, it was announced Friday at their regular meeting in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

The club has also taken the recommendations of the Ministerial Alliance on the needs of the prayer room at Highland General Hospital and will order the furnishings soon.

The Kiwanian-sponsored softball league, made up of teams from local churches, gets underway June 2 in the City Park. It was announced by Johnny Campbell, chairman of the softball committee, who was in charge of the program.

Campbell announced that award would be given this year to the team having the most in Sunday School every Sunday as well as to the champions and the best sportsmen.

Further plans are to be made for the league at a committee meeting in the county court room.

W. B. Weathered gave a brief history of the club's softball program since its beginning in 1934 and Rev. Lyle Albright, representing the Ministerial Alliance, highly praised the project.

Rev. W. H. Vanderburg of the Hobart Street Mission discussed the value of the program to the churches of Pampa.

The greatest value, said Vanderburg, from a local and international viewpoint is to bring boys of all religious sects together and break down "secularism." He said giving boys and girls something to do with idle summer days is one of the best ways to give them a "rounded growth to compete with our complex society."

Two new members, Sam Berger, principal of Woodrow Wilson, and Wayne Irwin, of Celanese Corporation, were introduced.

Cleveland Wins Insurance Honors

Ed Cleveland, with the Southwestern Life Insurance Company here, was recently named membership in the Round Table of Texas, an honorary life insurance organization.

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH



"Sometimes I think Bertrand is the sweetest, most patient, and best-natured boy I know—and then sometimes I think he's just plain dull!"

Waco 'Six-Shooter Junction' In The Early Days Of Texas

By BRUCE HENDERSON
DALLAS — (AP) — "Six-shooter junction," the brakeman would well as the train chugged into Waco. "Thirty minutes for lunch and see a killing."

This was the fierce Brazosland of Texas in the early days, a Dallas Civil district attorney says in a new book, published May 19.

Author Julien Hyer's "The Land of Beginning Again," is the stirring history of this country which sweeps majestically from the Brazos River banks.

From dusty West Texas to the forks that converge at Possum Kingdom Lake in the Palo Pinto country to the Gulf of Mexico, towns dotting this river's path are quietly industrious now. Put they weren't always so.

For this land once underwent the growing pains of civilizing. It had a tough time establishing law and order.

Waco was rowdy.

There were so many shootin' scrapes and gun-totin' bad men strutting about the square in early Waco the town won the title of "Six-Shooter Junction."

There was old Will Lambdin who got into a running gunfight with two assailants and, before he killed them, cheerfully picked off two innocent bystanders for good measure.

The Brazos — more than any other Texas river, the author believes. The Red River Texans must share with Oklahoma the Sabine with Louisiana, the Rio Grande with Mexico.

But the 900 miles of the Brazos, from the Staked Plains near Muleshoe to Freeport and Velasco on the Gulf, begins and ends in Texas.

The author first relates the very early history of the Brazosland, when more than 400 years ago the Spanish claimed it. He tells how its people struggled to cultural maturity under the flags of six rival nations — Spain, France, Mexico, Texas, the Confederacy and the United States.

"Brazos means 'arms' in Spanish. The Spaniards first called it 'The River of the Arms of God' because of the verdant haven it offered.

But the most exciting tales comes later.

The Brazosland. . . . Where a man once said: ". . .

Representatives Split On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Texas representatives backed 134 in favor of the \$8,162,600,000 foreign aid bill which was passed by the House and sent to the Senate Friday.

Listed as voting for the bill were: Bentsen, Burleson, Combs, Fisher, Kilday, Lucas, Lyle, Mahon, Pickett, Poage, Regan, Rosmas Thompson and Thornberry.

Voting against it were: Pickett, Regan, Rogers, and Wilson.

The Texans also split on the vote to cut \$111,200,000 from the bill.

Voting in favor were: Burleson, Fisher, Kilday, Lucas, Lyle, Mahon, Pickett, Poage, Regan, Rogers, Poague, Thomas and Wilson.

Voting against the cut were: Bentsen, Combs, Patman, Thompson and Thornberry.

Barbara Lewis Wins Top Award In White Deer Graduation



Eighth Grade At White Deer Holds Exercises Thursday

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Barbara Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lewis, received the Venado Blanco Citizenship award at the high school graduation exercises held here Friday night. This award is made each year to the student chosen by the high school faculty as the outstanding citizen in the Senior class. Presentation was made by Mrs. D. V. Biggers, president of the Venado Blanco Club.

Barbara had served this year as secretary-treasurer of the Senior class, and assistant editor of the yearbook. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the National Thespians Society, was named "best actress" in the area and regional one-act play contests this spring.

Floyd John Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Travis, Sr., received the Bausch-Lomb award for outstanding work in science.

Scholarships were presented to Margaret Moran, valedictorian; Betty Jean Williams, salutatorian; and Harold Dean Williams, highest ranking boy.

Citizenship medals were also awarded by Principal L. A. W. o. Shaw to the best citizen in each of the high school classes; Morlan Shuman, junior; Patricia Hendricks, sophomore; and Sue Franklin, freshman.

For the second year in succession, Ben Guill, of Pampa, delivered the commencement address. His talk was based on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "A Prayer for My Son."

The program included: processional, Mrs. Hope Rusk; invocation, Rev. J. Alvis Cooley, pastor of the Methodist Church; "Robin in the Rain," sung by the high school girls' ensemble, composed of Sue Franklin, Patricia Hendricks, Bette Fern Roles, Norma Lou Gibson, Pat Moray, Shirley Smith, and Doris Carter; introduction of the speaker, Supt. Huey Laycock; address, Mr. Guill; "Follow the Gleam," sung by the boy's quartet, DeWayne DeFever, Donald Denham, Dick Foose, and Jimmy Johnson; presentation of awards, Mrs. Biggers and Mr.



QUICK CHANGE — Annabelle Fitzmaurice, amateur race driver, has the assistance of Abe Goldberg in making a quick tire change on her lightweight car on New York's Park Avenue.

Shaw, presentation of diplomas, John Kotara, Jr., president of the school board; and recessional, "Boosting the Old High School," Mrs. Rusk.

Graduating seniors were Marilyn Bagley, Bob Best, Laphon Chance, Jackie Freeman, Fabian Haiduk, Barbara Jo Huffines, Jean Henry, Mary Joe Kramer, Barbara Lewis, Frankie Sue Little Eftren Lopez, Donald Mills, Margaret Moran, Jimmy Mos-teller, Ethan Noble, Jerry O'Neal, Wanda Richardson, Lavelle Rhoades, Celia Thomason, Ernestine Thornburg, Floyd Travis, Eddie Wesner, Betty Jean Williams, Harold Dean Williams, and Earnest Willis.

HOURS FOR WORSHIP-STUDY

SUNDAY	9:30 a. m. Bible Class
9:45 a. m. . . . Bible Study	WEDNESDAY
10:45 a. m. Worship	7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY, 6 P. M. EVENING SERVICE

Mary Ellen at Harvester J. P. CRENSHAW, Minister

Move Outdoors

With Metal Lawn Furniture

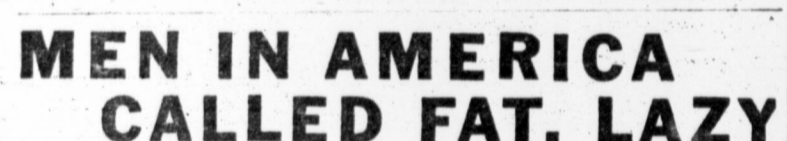
METAL GLIDERS
Upholstered Seat & Back
Yellow - Green - Red
TROYLOAFER CHAIRS
Contour Type Lawn Chair
PICNIC TABLES



Special
Metal Frame Hammock
Complete - 18.95

Texas Furniture Company
Quality Home Furnishings

HONOR PATRIOTS SAINT — President Vincent Auriol and Defense Minister Rene Pleven (nearest camera) stand in flower-decked statue of Joan of Arc in annual Paris ceremony.



MEN IN AMERICA CALLED FAT, LAZY

The New York Custom Tailors Designers Club says American men are the fattest and laziest in U. S. history. The reasons: Too much sleep and food, not enough exercise.

It probably is true that they are the fattest, but we doubt the laziness. Everyone is working and a great deal is being accomplished and it certainly is not being done by lazy men.

For many of this country's 25,000,000 overweight adults, reducing diets have become a dominating influence. But the frightening fact is that many of the most popular diets are extremely dangerous. In an article titled "When Diets Are Dangerous," a recent issue of a national magazine lists some of the most prevalent "plans" and tells why "they can raise serious trouble." Recently there has appeared on the market a number of "reducing plans" which require a rigid diet. A diet that can be dangerous and should never be undertaken except upon a physician's advice and supervision.

If you have decided to reduce, here is a way to do it sensibly, easily and safely. Just go to your drugist and get a four-ounce bottle of Buxtonite. Pour into a pint bottle or jar, add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle does not show you the way to take off extra fat, return the empty bottle for your money back. Buxtonite not only helps you to take off weight, but it also helps you in other ways. As Mrs. E. Phillips, 27 West Seventeenth Street, San Angelo, Texas, wrote us: "I am 79 years of age and lost 18 pounds taking Buxtonite and it not only took off weight, but it has improved my health wonderfully."

And Mrs. C. E. Davis, Box 216, Mount Vernon, Texas, says: "When I began taking Buxtonite, I weighed 170 pounds. I now weigh 146, a loss of 24 pounds. Not wanting to lose any more weight, I cut down on food and continue to take it, as it helps me in other ways."

Bentley's

what a wonderful way to relax in terry cloth separates by **Coral**

striped shirt . . . navy, shrimp, aqua or chartreuse with white, 2.95 — tie-back bra . . . 1.50 — matador pants . . . 3.95 — tee shirt . . . 1.95 — boy shorts . . . 1.95 — peaked cap . . . 1.95 — all in white, shrimp, aqua or chartreuse.





READ THIS CUTE LITTLE poem by Geoffrey Stevens in Today's

MOTHS
Moths feed
On tweed
And splur
On serge.
They dote
On coat,
Decant
The pant,
Digest
The vest,
Make skirt
Dessert . . .
And though
They go,
I'm told
For old.
Would rather,
I gather,
Chew
What's new.

Guess it is the style in which it is written that appeals to me — and the fact is rather timely. This time to be thinking about storing our winter woollies — thank goodness.

HAVE SUCH A DESIRE to load up the family chariot and start out — with no particular destination in mind. Am sure that if Peg were a man — sans responsibilities — instead of the homeloving gal I be — would trek off to all the places I've dreamed of and some I've never thought of. Course right now would settle for a trip to Mobeetie, Old Mobeetie, that is, which has an interesting past.

SOME FORTUNATE TRAVELERS: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karr and kiddies are visiting Las Vegas, Nevada, for a couple of weeks. That is a fascinating place. Mr. Peg and I spent some time there when he was stationed in the "deep south" of California. Little Garry Phillips took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips, vacationing in southern Texas and Mexico City. Can imagine the beautiful souvenirs they'll bring home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reeves are vacationing. Miss Irene when I'm doing our banking.

DO HOPE THAT ALL eligible voters did their duty yesterday by voting in the School Election. It makes you feel good knowing Pampa is growing so much. And did you ever see so many new homes?

AMUSED BY TONGUE TWISTERS? I.e., "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers—" or "She sells seashells by the seashore—" Here is a pretty good one . . . roll it over your tongue — Think your diction is fairly smooth? You can be sure of it if you can read this paragraph in 15 seconds: "I bought a batch of baking powder and baked a batch of biscuits. I brought a big basket of biscuits back to the bakery and baked basket of big biscuits. Then I took the big basket of biscuits and basket of big biscuits and mixed the big basket with the basket of biscuits that was next to the big basket and put a bunch of biscuits from the baskets into a box . . . Then I took the box of mixed biscuits and a biscuit mixer and the biscuit basket and brought the basket of biscuits and the box of mixed biscuits and biscuit mixer back to the bakery and opened a can of sardines."

WANT TO SEND BEST WISHES to Dams Sue Wilkinson, Joyce Oswalt, Odevern Spencer and Lynda Ann Waggoner on their engagements. Wanda Roberts of Lefors, too.

JR. IS ABOUT TO HAVE A FIT waiting for the pools to open so that he can start practicing up for the race he and his ol' mom have each year. So far, Jr. has fared second best — this year might prove a different story. Goodness, how they do grow. Have you noticed all the scrumptious swimming suits on the market this season? Mostly one-piece and strapless — an dusch materials as velvet and denim and trimmed with flowers, jewels and buttons. Have been doing my get-in-shape-for-summer exercises pretty faithfully, for me . . . should be all set for a new streamlined bathing suit.

FIFTEEN GIRL-SCOUTS graduated from Brownies to the Intermediate rank of Tenderfoot in a Fly-up ceremony Monday. Proud mothers of each girl pinned the Girl Scout pin on the girl's new uniform a Scout leader's booklet. One on "Cook-Outs;" simple, tasty at Day Camp. Would certainly like to. She enclosed a couple of pages from a Scout leader's booklet. One on "Cook-Outs;" simple, tasty foods to be easily prepared out of doors, and another "Camp Crafts." Here is a recipe for a goody that you and your youngsters will like to fix and feed on.

"SOME MORES"

- 16 marshmallows (about 1/2 lb.)
- 32 graham crackers
- 6 5c chocolate bars, the flat kind without nuts (Break into thirds)

Make a sandwich of a piece of chocolate bar and two crackers. Toast a marshmallow golden brown and well puffed. (SLOWLY over coals does it!) Pop into the sandwich; press gently together and eat. Sounds so-o good and goey to me. There goes all the good my exercising has done. Remember when I was a youngster . . . used to dig a hole, build a good fire, leaving lots of coals . . . then would place baking potatoes on the coals and cover with earth. Was always so impatient the spuds would usually be dug up far to soon and, though half-cooked, were eaten with great relish.

STUDENTS WHO PARTICIPATED in the National Guild Auditions in April received certificates, pins and report cards Monday night at the recital of Mrs. W. H. Fuller's piano pupils.

FRIENDS WILL BE INTERESTED in knowing that Aurena White is the winner of the second annual Cabot award in journalism this year at West Texas State College . . . Gen. Powers of White Deer graduated as an officer and radar observer at James Connally AFB . . . 2nd Lt. Harold Cobb received his pilot's wings at Reese AFB . . . Dwain Reno, Wayne Batson and Jimmy Savage are home after Korean duty . . . Bobby Joe Boyles and Charlie Laffoon were graduated last Monday from Sul Ross.

MISS ELISE DONALDSON presented her junior high school pupils in a program of classic, romantic and modern numbers Thursday and Friday nights. (Jr. came home all enthusiastic about being a "great piano-player" . . . even practiced a bit before going to bed. Wonder how long this will last.) Many talented youngsters took part in the recital which will be one of the last of the year. David and Carol Tripplehorn, Jacquelin Merchant, Sharon Cook, and Phoebe Carter to name a few. (By the way, Phebe has her own private phone — listed in the book and everything. To me that is a very sensible arrangement.) Teen-agers have so many lengthy phone calls over homework and dates, having their own phone leaves their parents' telephone free for "unimportant grown-up" calls . . . Back to the recital — Malcolm Brown and his mama, Clementine, played a duet. Michael played, too. 'Tis a musical family, even Doc. (Incidentally, hear they are building a new home. Love the "real-family" type colonial they will be leaving.) Am so glad to see that Warren Fatheree has started playing again. Folks say he was a good, though reluctant performer, while still quite young . . . did seem more interested in playing football than practicing (typical boy). Warren is a graduate of A&M . . . quite a tennis player and golfer. And girls . . . he's an eligible bachelor.

THE RAY ROSSMANS ARE RETURNING to Boston. They are neighbors of the Fred Neslages . . . brought the Dr. Pieratt's house. (Say, don't you miss them here?)

NEVER FAILS TO AMAZE ME how suddenly thunderstorms appear in the Panhandle!!! Can't understand WHY there need be so much racket just for a little rain!!! Do you? Mr. P is like a baby — sleeps right through it.

SEEN THE NEW FUTURISTIC GADGETS made by hand of lightweight wood and wire? They hang suspended from the ceiling — look like birds or what have you, they are called Mobiles. Know what I'm talking about?

END OF PAMPA

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Local Students Plan Dance Recitals



"TINY TOTS"

Even the youngest students are busy with preparations for spring dance recitals. All year round dancers present various programs for local and area organizations, and long hours of practice are put in while perfecting routines. Pictured left is Terry Madeira and Miss Sandra Kay Shew, students of Helene Madeira. (Smith Photo)



"HAWAIIAN ROUTINE"

Among the more advanced students of Mrs. Madeira are those pictured above who will present a Hawaiian dance in "Talent Time" Wednesday night at 8:15 at the La-Nora Theater. The one-hour program will feature tap dancing, ballet, acrobatic and character dancing, as well as vocal selections. Pictured, left to right, are Miss Shirley Keef, Miss Connie Head, and Miss Charlie Mae Black. (Smith Photo)



"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"

Barbara Arney, Carol Arney, and Charlott e Leder are pictured left to right during a practice session of their modern ballet number, to be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa Junior High School auditorium under the sponsorship of the National Secretaries Assn. The girls are students of Miss Billie Hutchings, modern dance teacher at Beaux Arts Studio. (Smith Photo)



"PRETTY-EYED BABY"

Jan Dyer, left, and Rhona Finkelstein run through the number they'll present in the Thursday night recital. Students of Jeanne Willingham, both girls will study in Hollywood this summer. Miss Dyer spent last summer on the West Coast, and has presented a number of acrobatic routines for clubs during the winter months. (Smith Photo)



"TAPPING TOES"

Joyce Nelms, left, and Jayne Gideon, right, students of Mrs. Madeira have done frequent tap dance routines together and will appear in Wednesday recital at which Miss Joan Lunsford and Miss Gale Howard will provide accompaniment. B. R. "Bunny" Shultz will be master of ceremonies. The dance recitals Wednesday and Thursday nights will conclude the series of piano and dance recitals. (Smith Photo)



"LITTLE GYPSIES"

Among the colorful costumes to be seen in the Thursday night recital will be the gypsy costumes worn by Mrs. Willingham's students, pictured above. Left to right are Karen Mathews, Marilyn McGuire, Robin Vail, Tommy Thompson, Joy Shultz, and Diane Mathers. Miss Ann Jordan, Miss June Guill, and Mrs. Kenneth McGuire will serve as accompanists in the recital. (Smith Photo)

WHAT'S COOKIN' IN GRAY COUNTY HD CLUB WORK

By HELEN DUNLAP
Gray County HD Agent
Recent scarcity of the Irish potato on the market has made it more or less vegetable in itself. In substituting one vegetable for another, you do not get any two with the same proportions of food values. The Irish potato, which is not considered a good source for vitamin C, is rich in protein, iron, phosphorus, calcium, vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and ascorbic acid. You see these fresh vegetables generally are rich in vitamin A, and what is called vitamin B. Instead of the vitamin B's, we have the larger vitamin now. One vitamin B helps people to have raddy nerves, while other B vitamins help to keep the skin and various membranes of the body in a healthy condition. You see there is quite a family of B vitamins.



Stork Shower Honor Shower Honors Mrs. Virgil Eckroat

Mrs. Virgil Eckroat was complimented at a stork shower recently in the City Club room by the Women of the Moose, with Mrs. Clyde Frye, Mrs. Lou Gething, and Mrs. Joe Marsell as hostesses.
An arrangement of flowers was placed at one end, intermingled with butterflies, bluebirds, and robins. At the base was gardenia centered with a small baby doll.
After the honoree was presented a corsage of yellow rosebuds, the guests were seated at a table and the evening spent in making a scrapbook for the honoree. A prize was given for the cleverest and most original book. The U-shaped table was centered with a green wicker baby buggy filled with yellow roses.
The table was laid with a lace cloth centered with the punch service. Green and yellow candles were used in crystal candelabra. Green and yellow cup cakes, mints and nuts were served.
Participating in the courtesy were Meses. Ruth Sewell, H. H. Gibson, Vincent Kersey, Irene Webb, Joe Mullins, Della McGonigal, Dorothy Cox, Faye Neal, O. S. Henville, Earl Eckroat, B. L. Bennett, D. E. Wilkinson, Joyce Puckett, Omer Bybee, Buck Moore, Floyd Lasater, Leonard Husted, Joe Cheely, W. T. Seitz, Lena Hood, Louise Key, Leona Smith, Ed Hogan, Buster Hayes, Norma Flaherty, Pete Graham, Eli Casada Ruby Cunningham, Thelma Davis, Louis Braly, Verties Brown, Sibly White, Carmen Henderson, and Mrs. D. E. Wilkinson and J. O. Casada of Amarillo.

BETROTHED: Mr. L. O. Roenfeldt, 513 Zimmer, announces the engagement of his daughter, Fara Mae, and Mr. Milton Redding of Houston. Wedding vows will be exchanged in the Central Baptist church June 3. Miss Roenfeldt is a sophomore at Wayland College in Plainview, and Mr. Redding, a ministerial student, will be graduated Monday.

Past Matrons Club Holds Monthly Dinner

The Past Matrons Gavel club held its monthly covered-dish dinner in the home of Mrs. Guy Andis with Mrs. Roy Sewell as co-hostess Thursday evening, followed by the business session.
Mrs. Leslie Hale was voted in to the club. Secret Club Pat girls were exchanged.
The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. A. Rankin with Mrs. G. C. Crocker as co-hostess at which time secret pals will be revealed and new names drawn.
The following members were present: Meses. W. S. Kiser, J. G. Crinklaw, J. S. Fuqua, O. A. Wagner, Crocker, W. L. Parker, W. M. Murphy, W. B. Murphy, R. A. Hankhouse, Rankin, Katie Vincent, W. M. Voyles, Otto Rice, Nelle Ralston, Paul Thurman, J. C. Day and Bob Montgomery of Leadville, Colo., and the hostesses Mrs. Andis and Mrs. Sewell.

BROADCAST SEED
Amateur gardeners who've had difficulties making their bluegrass seed germinate may have erred through thoroughness. Don't rake these seeds under the soil, they need sunlight to germinate. It's a better idea to broadcast the seeds, then press them lightly into the soil with a roller.

Read The News Classified Ads



Here's a specially designed shampoo-brush that will effectively clean your hair and stimulate your scalp.

The Mature Parent

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
In Charles Kingsley's immortal classic "The Water Babies," his hero's adventures take him to a sad land "inhabited" by turnips which were once human children.
But the children had "crammed" so hard to pass school examinations and please their parents that a certain remorseless fairy turned them all into vegetables. When Tom, the hero, spoke to them they only wrung their leaves and cried, "Don't talk to us! We've got to think! The Examiner's coming!"
In no time at all final exams are coming for Bill and Sue. Though they don't wing their hands they are not particularly calm. They are saying anxiously to each other all over the country, "What'll your pop say if you're left back?" Miss Ames says she's done she can about any algebra and the rest is up to me.
Final exams test mature parents as well as Bill and Sue. They test our insight, patience and love. Perhaps, hardest of all, they test our alertness to the passing of time when comfort was a pat on the head or vague advice to "get in there and win." This year's final exams may be testing our awareness that a child needs serious instruction on how to await worldly judgement on his value.
Let's give the principle of wise waiting to him. Let's say, "Do your best. Your responsibility begins and ends with just doing the best you can."
It may be this kind of wisdom Bill and Sue are looking for as they await the judgement of final exams.
If they need it, they should get it.
One thing's sure—they're going to need it sooner or later. The sooner they get it, the sooner they can start proving it. They are going to spend a lot of time



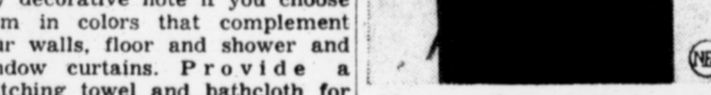
SILVER ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Novotny, 1101 S. Farley, will hold open house between 3 and 6 p.m. today in observance of their silver wedding anniversary. The couple was married in Pawnee, Okla., May 25, 1925, with Rev. Louis Roba, First Baptist church minister, officiating. They have lived in Pampa since 1945 and have one daughter, Mary Lou, a Pampa High School freshman. Before moving to Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Novotny lived in Skellytown. (News Photo)

awaiting the world's judgement on their effort. If they learn right now to trust doing right by today's realities and let tomorrow's unrealities look out for themselves, they'll be fine.
They won't bite their nails in personnel offices waiting for word on the job they want. They won't smoke too many cigarettes waiting for an O.K. on the way they they sold their first contract, repaired their first car, took their first dictation. They'll have protection against the frenzied confusions into which we fall when we try to live today and tomorrow both at once.
We may be startled at the way they grab at the truth. Just as we are so often amazed at how our boy and girl has outgrown last year's gingham and shorts, we may be amazed at the way they eat up values we have considered too old, too profound to give them.
We can grow so accustomed to soothing with pats on the head that we don't realize busy days are over and new moral diet is needed. Final exams are among children's first experiences with the world's appraisal of their labor. They are also children's first opportunities to prove the principle of faith.
We parents might apply that principle ourselves during the coming weeks. Charles Kingsley is quite clear who was responsible for the "cramming" that turned children into turnips in the Land of the Tomtoddlies.

TOWELS ADD COLOR

Your towels can serve as a gay decorative note if you choose them in colors that complement your walls, floor and shower and window curtains. Provide a matching towel and bathcloth for each member of the family. To prevent mix-ups, it's a good idea to assign a permanent color to each person. For example, navy blue might be Dad's hue; bright blue Mom's; rose for Sister; pink for guests.

Polish your nails with the brightest pink that has graced any Spring season. It will give a lift to every costume you plan to wear.



Always welcome news is washable glove and ascot scarf sets such as this one. The patent leather bag can be cleaned with a soapy sponge.

Mrs. J. G. Ramsey Hostess To Baptist Sunday School Class

Mrs. J. G. Ramsey was hostess to the First Baptist church Bethany class at a breakfast recently in her home.
Following the breakfast, Mrs. Mable Winter presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. Ramsey gave the devotion.
Attending were Meses. Winter, T. G. Turner, T. B. Solomon, W. H. Hawkins, T. H. Baker, H. M. Stokes, J. E. Reeves, Orville Hallman, Willie Rheudasi, Robert Henry, O. E. Stevens, Cora Patterson and the hostess.

Summer Activities Planned By Holy Souls Parish Council

Plans for summer activities were made at the Holy Souls Parish Council meeting in the Parish Hall. A watermelon party for newcomers will be held in the near future.
During the business meeting, a rummage sale to be held next fall was discussed, after which Miss Ellen Keough presented a talk on government.
Attending the meeting were Meses. Thomas Wade, Walter Pung, Roy McKernan, A. D. McNamara, M. F. Roche, Leonard White, J. F. Schwind, W. C. Dillman, Raymond Laycock, W. B. Herr, J. M. Ikard, and Miss Keough.
Hostesses served coffee and cookies to those present.
The Council will sponsor a dinner Sunday, June 1, from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Parish hall. Tickets may be purchased from council members, or at the door.

Ruth Millett

There is one mistake marriage-minded girls often make. They stick too close together.
Sue would like to find a husband. There's no doubt about that in Sue's mind or in the minds of those who know her well.
But Sue isn't giving herself a break. She is so afraid of being seen alone, she is always with another girl or a group of girls.
If an eligible man having lunch alone sees Sue, he doesn't have a chance to ask if he can sit at her table. For Sue is busy exchanging confidences over lunch with another girl, or several other girls.
If Sue decides to go swimming she telephones another girl to go with her. So if a male acquaintance wanted to drop down beside Sue on the swimming pool's edge, he'd have to brave a feminine twosome, which takes more courage than many a man has.
Even the organizations Sue has joined in the hope of meeting men have had little benefit. For she wouldn't think of going to a club meeting alone. She always takes another girl along.
When vacation rolls around it's the same thing. She looks around for a girl who'll vacation with her.
What Sue doesn't realize is that husband hunting is poor when she's hunting in pairs.
Two women together just aren't as intriguing as a woman alone. Remember that, girls, when you plan your vacation or decide that you'll join a mixed social or hobby group.
Strike out alone and you'll have

Holy Souls School Advance Piano Pupils To Present Recital At 7:30 Tonight

Advanced piano pupils of Sister M. Corbinian of the Holy Souls School will present a recital tonight at 7:30 in the school.
The program will include the following students and selections: "Italian Concerto," Dolores Elymiller at piano one, Carmel Sue Ollinger and Sheila Chisholm at piano two; "At the Donnybrook Fair," and "Fireflies," Carolyn Anderwald; "Revel of the Wood Nymphs," Miss Chisholm at piano one and Shirley Cook at piano two; "Crescendo," Julia Neslage; "Two Dances from Sphingia," Miss Anderwald at piano one and Miss Neslage at piano two; "March of the Dwarfs" and "Clair De Lune," Miss Ollinger.
"Londonderry Air," Miss Ollinger at piano one and Miss Blymiller at piano two; "Minuet from Divertimento in D" and "Hungarian Dance," Miss Cook; and "The Old Dutch Clock," Miss Blymiller at piano one and Miss Chisholm at piano two.
"June" and "Polish Dance" will be played by Miss Ollinger and Miss Blymiller will play "Poissone Militaire," "Swan Song," and "To Spring." One of the final numbers will be "Perran March" presented by Miss Chisholm and Miss Cook at piano one, and Miss Neslage and Sondra A. Sullins at piano two.
Miss Blymiller and Miss Ollinger will conclude the recital with "Malaguena."

Day Camp Schedule Arranged For Scouts

Schedule for Girl Scout Day Camp was announced Saturday by Mrs. Lee Moore and Mrs. Dick Stowers, who are in charge of camp activities.
Scouts will leave the Little Scout House at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and will leave at 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.
Thursday night will be parents' night and the 40th year of Girl Scouting will be observed at Camp Sullivan.

Bridesmaids Should Complement Bride's

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor
So you're going to be a bridesmaid. You've suddenly been caught up in a rush of excitement that leaves little time for all the things you have to accomplish in your teen-age life.
If this is your first appearance as a member of a wedding party you'd better be prepared to include dress fittings, rehearsals and many shopping expeditions in your already busy school schedule.
But in all the hustle and bustle don't forget to make your own personal grooming plans. Such an important occasion certainly calls for a special make-up and hair-do.
Once your dress has been chosen you will be in a better position to decide about your make-up. If it is a fragile pastel, keep your make-up approximately the same tone. But no matter what the color, always be careful to try for a subtle effect.
The neckline of your dress should influence the hair style you pick for the wedding. For instance, if it is off the shoulder, consider wearing your hair long and full. Just the opposite is true if the dress has a high rounded collar. Then you will want your hair off your neck, in whatever style is, of course, most flattering for you.
Discuss hair styles and make-up with the other bridesmaids and the prospective bride. Find out what each one's plans are, so that you will all be in complete accord. And remember, the bride must always be the center of attraction. It is the job of the bridesmaids to complement and point up her beauty.
better luck with your husband hunting.



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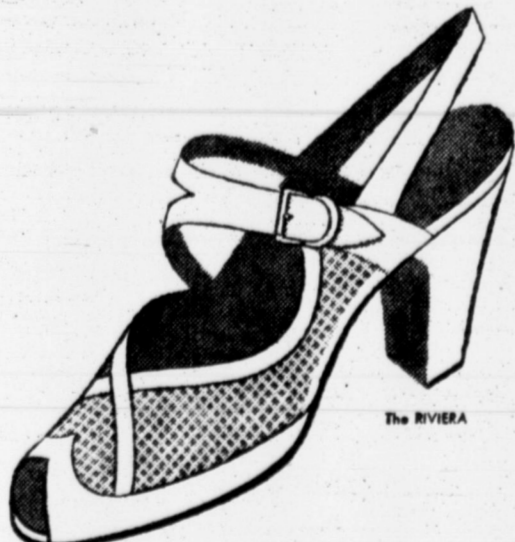
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- bra, 1.95
- hat, 2.95
- bag, 1.75



above—only one of several coordinated sport groups which includes denim, seersucker, terry cloth and sailcloth



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson of Bronte, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Gerald Beaty, 405 North Crest, Pampa. The wedding vows will be exchanged June 14 at 7:00 o'clock in the evening in the First Baptist Church in Bronte, Texas. Mr. Beaty's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beaty.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY
 8:00 a.m. — Holy Souls school eighth grade graduation following mass, breakfast for parents and graduates following address.
 6:00 p.m. — Baccalaureate service in high school; reception following.
 7:30 p.m. — Sister M. Corbinian will present advanced piano pupils in a recital in the Holy Souls School.
MONDAY
 9:30 a.m. — Girl Scouts will leave for Scout House for Camp Sullivan Day camp.
 2:00 p.m. — The Central Baptist Annie Sallee circle will meet with Mrs. A. H. McPeak.
 8:00 p.m. — Jaycee — Ettes board of directors meeting in the home of Mrs. Elmer Francis, 1112 Duncan.
 8:30 p.m. — Graduation exercises in high school field house.
TUESDAY
 2:00 p.m. — Girl Scouts will leave from Scout House for Day Camp.
 7:30 p.m. — Mrs. Lillian McNutt will be hostess to the Business and Professional Women's club at a lawn party.
WEDNESDAY
 9:00 a.m. — The Eunice Leach circle will meet with Mrs. Ella Gurley, 320 N. Purviance.

Sound Off

By A Leaguer

There are some among us, pundits and plain people alike, who are voicing the fear that voters who, for the first time this year, have participated in politics, will be disillusioned by alleged steamroller tactics and backstage control by a few professionals; and that this disillusionment will result in an even further withdrawal from public affairs.

Surely that is hardly a fair assessment of the American temperament. Have we not, as a people, traditionally faced up to a challenge and met it with courage and fortitude? Security and keeping our freedom had never been easy, but many have found it worth fighting and dying for.

Representative government begins with you and me; to support democracy, we must be democracy. The home, the church, the school, the government are the only bulwarks between us and slavery.

The Founding Fathers believed that government had to be based upon the consent of the governed. Consent means saying "yes" on the policies of the government. Saying nothing is not consent. Staying away from the polls is not consent to the policies decided there, nor approval of the men elected.

The League of Women Voters aims to help each citizen realize that his one vote counts and that his political effectiveness is augmented by voting on the basis of facts, not prejudice or hearsay.

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." The Gospel According to St. John, 8:32.

New faces are being seen at League Board meetings. With the election and appointment of new officers and directors, we may expect added vitality and effectiveness in the work of the league. From time to time in this column personality close-ups of these women will appear.

Mrs. Bill Gudden is our new Chairman of Public Relations. Jane is a newcomer to Pampa, but by no means a novice in public affairs. The daughter of an Army officer, she is a native of Washington, D. C. After graduation from Vassar, where she majored in Political Science, she was a student in the Law School of George Washington University until her marriage on March 8, 1952. Her husband is from Dover, Mass., and is a graduate of Yale University. Apertional Secretaries Assn.

FRIDAY
 9:30 a.m. — Girl Scouts will leave from Scout House for Day Camp.

THURSDAY
 2:00 p.m. — Girl Scouts will leave from Scout House for Day Camp.
 8:00 p.m. — Beaux Arts Dance Studio 1952 Revue in the Pampa Junior High School auditorium, sponsored by Na-

Miss Mary Frances Collier Honored With Bridal Shower In R. J. Sailor Home



LEFORS CLUB PRESIDENT: Mrs. Bud Cumberledge, above, was recently installed as president of the Lefors Art and Civic club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Ray Jordan.

from her interest in establishing her new home and her concern for good government, Jane's pursuits are in the field of art and music. In connection with the Junior League she gave lecture tours in the National Art Gallery in Washington.

Every member of the League can help in doing a public relations job, by informing other people about the League's purpose, policies, and program. "Others" are potential League members, and a larger and broader cross-section membership means a better informed and more wide-awake citizenry. A fully informed citizenry is the Miss Blymire and McOsillan League's goal, and the answer to a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

No man is good because his grandfather was. — Ben Jonson

Are we as quick to write our law-makers a letter of appreciation for what we consider a job well done, as we are one of denunciation for actions which do not meet with our approval? Someone has said that praise to a public official is as scarce as rain in the desert and that his success or failure often depends upon the encouragement he receives.

To prevent the odor of garlic from clinging to your hands after kitchen use, try mashing the cloves between the fold of a doubled-over sheet of wax paper. A knife handle serves well as an efficient crusher.

A bridal shower held recently in the home of Mrs. R. J. Sailor honored Miss Mary Frances Collier, bride-elect of Mr. Robert James Sailor. Mrs. F. A. Hukill and Mrs. Max Hukill were co-hostesses.

After the reading of an essay, "Husbands" and "A Bride's Prayer," by Mrs. Max Hukill gifts were brought to the honoree on a serving cart, a gift from the hostesses.

A miniature bride and bridegroom encircled in orange blossoms centered the serving table which was decorated in blue and white, Miss Collier's chosen colors.

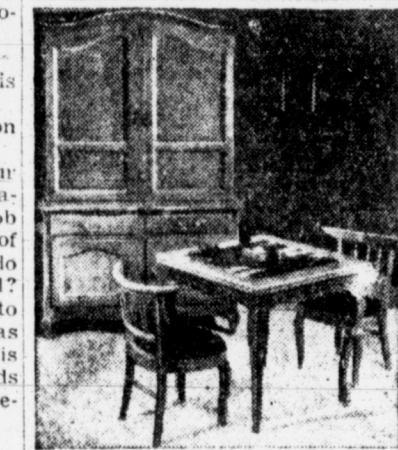
Fruit punch, assorted sandwiches, mints and nuts were served to guests.

Participating in the shower were Meses, Emmett McKeen, L. D. Blanton, Emory Nodlitt, J. S. Biard and Helen, Bob Archer, Homer Taylor, Frank H. Bowers, Albert Shanks, E. G. Barrett, J. C. Steward, R. C. Green, Harold Green, Manuel Green, Kenneth Meaders, W. F. Taylor, Estelle Wheeler, Billie Bell, Charise Flood, Bill Stevens and employees of the White's Auto store.

Also present were Mrs. A. E. Collir, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. T. F. Green, her grandmother and Mrs. Louise Sailor, Mr. Sailor's mother.

LAUNDERING TIP
 You can eliminate one bother of laundry day by practicing this simple trick for handling new colored clothes. On their first washday, put them through several washings until all loose dye is released. Then you need no searge them for subsequent scrubbing. This is a good rule even for garments tagged "color fast."

SPECIAL FOR BABY
 When choosing a mattress for your baby's crib, make sure the ticking is waterproof. Extra sanitation is afforded if the area at the base of the tufts is tightly sealed to prevent penetration of moisture at these points.



Lucky — and definitely popular — is the hostess who has space enough for a permanent card table set-up. Pieces shown above are made of ash with a mellow surray finish. (Mount Airy Chair Co.'s Town and Country Collection.)



HOLY SOULS SCHOOL GRADUATES
 Students pictured above with Rev. Myles Moynihan, C. M., will receive diplomas following 8 a.m. mass today. This is the 14th annual 8th grade graduation at the school. Pictured left to right, back row, are Raymond Volequez, Father Moynihan, and Richard Williams. Front row, left to right, are Miss Donna Battreall, Miss Sheila Chisholm, Miss Karen Rossman, Miss Leatrice Ann Urbanczyk, and Miss Roberta Kretzmeir. (Smith Photo)

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Summer Pajamas

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You'll never know how cool pajamas can be until you try our short-sleeve, knee-lengths! You'll never know how much more comfortable Manhattan Pajamas are until you've slept in 'em! We've got a fine selection to choose from!

3.95 to 4.65

MURFEE'S

36th Year



Henry Writes Campaign Song For Vegetarian Candidate

By HENRY McEMORE

As all followers of real literature know, my last column dealt with songs for the rival presidential candidates. I complained in Friday's little bit of frozen music that General Eisenhower was the only man who had a song. So, I wrote songs for Kefauver, Warren, Stassen, Keir, Taft, Harriman, and Russell.

Then space ran out. I couldn't do songs for the prohibition, vegetarian, socialist candidates and the other men who run on tickets which no one knows and no one remembers. So, I'm going to continue with songs for these people. They don't have a chance, but they should have a song.

I learned my song writing technique while sitting at the gin rummy table at the Lakeside Golf Club in Hollywood with Johnny Mercer who has done a few quiet numbers for a fellow who, I think, is up and coming. Bing Crosby.

Mercer taught me the difference between an eighth octave and a downbeat. He taught me how to tap the floor and rap it out. I once walked home from California, having learned his

music to the tune of gin rummy, but as I hitch hiked across the desert, the old adage about experience being the best teacher was always there to help me. With or without your permission, I will now write a song for the vegetarian candidate for the Presidency of the United States. Vamp till ready — if you won't eat cow, lamb, or goat.

I'm the man who should get your vote.
Don't laugh at me and say, "Pish, tush, pshaw."
Just remember Bernard Shaw.
Some people draw out their trusty Mauser.
At the very mention of Gaylord Hauser.
They say his appeal is to the unknown masses.
When he fills them up on blackstrap molasses.

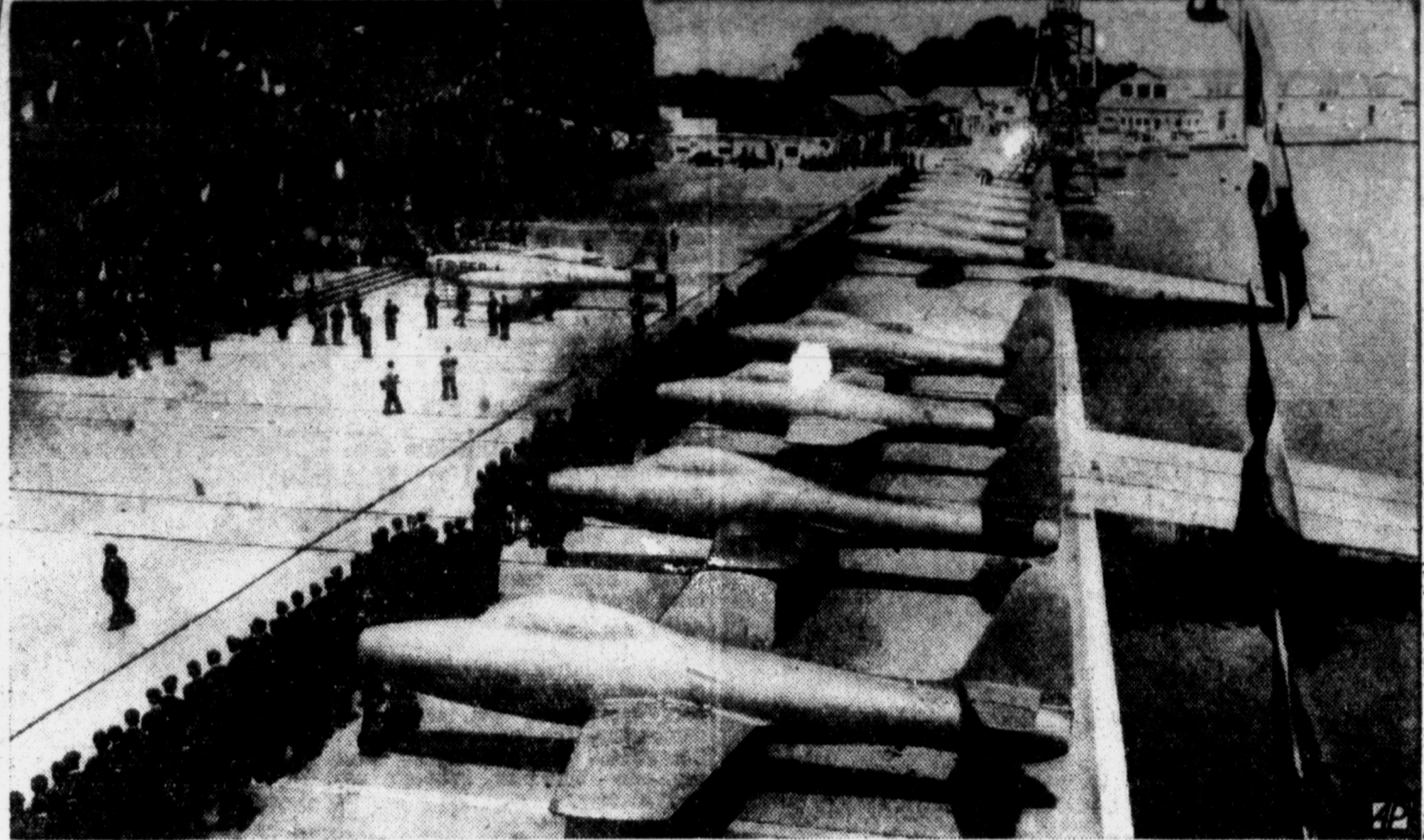
There's nothing like a "cutlet" made of fresh, green peas.
Or a rich souffle from bumble bees.
I'd rather take the hood and cowl,
Than ever be caught eating a yogurt.
But I'll bet you my yogurt my name's in the papers.

What is so rare as a carrot in June?
It makes my hair curl and dance a tune.
I won't be elected and I don't have the vapors.
But I'll bet you my yogurt my name's in the papers.

I'm the socialist candidate and I'm mighty proud of that.
To show I want to share my wealth, in the ring I threw my hat.
But I have a hat check on it, and I'm going to get it back.
High above old seltzer's waters, stands our noble school.
We tip our hats to prohibition and bow to Ella Boole.
Our votes are small, they're very small, you might call them teeny.
But we shall fight and fight and fight against the dry martini.

5-24
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Cop. 1952 by NEA Service, Inc.

"You're always reading about rocketing around in space — instead of disappearing on a fishing trip this year, why don't you go to the moon?"



ADDING TO NATO'S AERIAL STRENGTH—This is ceremony at Brindisi, Italy, in which 19 Thunderjets were presented to Italy by the United States to bolster her aerial strength as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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Seek A New Military Post

WASHINGTON — (AP) — House investigators of military buying practices, who say their orders to cut waste are being flouted, urge creation of a new post: Assistant secretary of defense for supply.

A House expenditures subcommittee in a report especially critical of the Air Force said: "Directives have been issued in profusion, but the vast military bureaucracies continue relatively undisturbed and frequently operate in ways unknown to the secretary of defense."

The government budget is approaching \$5 billion dollars a year, the report said, and the nation's resources are limited and must be conserved.

It recommended an assistant secretary to help the secretary of defense keep a tighter check on the military supply system.

Chinese Take To Bebop

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — (AP) — The Chinese youths here have persuaded their elders to let them have a bebop session.

The jazz jamboree will be held this month with the blessing of the Chinese Social Club. It will be strictly Western except maybe the costumes of some of the old folks.

Wheat Growers Fix Date For Picnic

Laketon wheat growers will have an annual barbecue and picnic at the Franklin Ranch in Laketon May 29. All families in the community are invited.

The barbecue is to be prepared by Paul Crouch of the Panhandle Packing Company.

time to cook the FAST Electric Way!

Cooking surfaces on the modern electric range glow hot in seconds. All of the heat goes into the cooking task — without "around the pans" or "air space" heat waste. Your utensil sits on the cooking surface when you cook electrically — all of the heat goes into the pan, none disappears into the air. Electric cooking is fast — as fast as any cooking method and much more modern than any other. Try it in your home and see.

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ADDS NEW POST — Henry H. Fowler, Administrator of National Production Authority, was nominated by President Truman also as Defense Production Administrator.

Church-of Christ Lefors, Texas

Extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the **Gospel Meeting** May 30 - June 8 Services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

PENNEY'S PREPARE FOR SUMMER

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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Cotton Chambray DRESSES

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USE OUR LAY - AWAY

SLEEVELESS **BLOUSES** 1.98

PRINT **COTTON SKIRTS** 1.98

SEE OUR SELECTION OF SUMMER SANDALS 3.98



"Go ahead and have fun, Hubert! Just because you're teaching me to fish is no reason for you to let me catch them all!"

Estimated 400 At Grandview Picnic

An estimated 400 people from this area attended the annual Grandview picnic and barbecue Thursday in the highway commissioner's barn in the Grandview community. A 340-pound beef was donated to the Grandview PTA, sponsors of the picnic, by John Baggerman and was auctioned off by Rufe Jordan, county sheriff. Highest bid was \$85 made by Walter Fraser, who gave the beef back to the PTA for re-auction. Joe Shephard won the beef with a \$70 bid and gave it back to John Baggerman who agreed to feed it another year and use it for next year's barbecue. A pig was donated by Frank Babcock and was awarded to the Groom music teacher. Women in the community furnished pigs, cakes, and other food to go with the beef barbecued by L. P. Eakin.

Court House Lawn Sodding Is Begun

Sodding of the county court house lawn began yesterday under the supervision of Bert Kee, maintenance man, and Foster Whaley, county agent. Cuttings of African bermuda grass have been donated by Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Clinton Evans, and Irvin Cole of Pampa to be set out on the lawn. Other donations will still be accepted, stated Whaley. The lawn has been rotary tilled and a commercial fertilizer put on it.



GEN. AND MRS. MATTHEW RIDGWAY ... heading for Paris

gets, and some 25 transports filled with troopers were shot down by our own Navy guns in a mix-up in orders. Ridgway had to fight to keep alive the idea of airborne attack. He led his men into Italy and then came the big paratroop attack on Normandy which preceded the Allied invasion. Ridgway and his men battled the Germans in the hedge rows of Normandy so successfully that the Fourth Infantry Division was able to walk ashore almost without opposition. The general then wearing two stars — was given the Distinguished Service Medal for his heroism in that fighting. At the end of the war in Europe, Ridgway was commanding the 18th Corps in the First Allied Airborne Army. He was chosen to take part in the assault on Japan but the war ended before the saw action in that theater. Ridgway was given the Mediterranean command after the war. Then he was chosen by Eisenhower to represent him on the United Nations military staff committee. Ridgway later became the senior U. S. Army member of this group which advised the security council on ways and means of putting down aggression. Ridgway is a strong believer in massing firepower to halt an enemy — but he also believes

it's better to avoid war. He once said: "It behooves nations, particularly those of the western world, to examine the means used in war — least destruction become so great that in the application of military power they will have defeated their purpose. We must avoid what may mean another step back toward barbarism. Never before have there existed such facilities for barbarism." He is convinced that patience is necessary in dealing with the Communists. He also knows how to apply force when force becomes necessary. But the world will be watching Matthew Bunker Ridgway in the months to come to see if he can handle the problems of diplomacy as well as he has handled the problems of battle.

Reds Stage Paris Riots

PARIS (AP) — Five police were injured and 186 persons arrested Friday night in violent outbreaks staged by Communists apparently as an opener to their threatened series of anti-Ridgway demonstrations. The Reds are trying to drum up a show against Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who arrives this week to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as Atlantic pact commander. The most serious disturbance was stirred up at St. Lazare Railway station during the evening rush hour. Gangs of about 20 demonstrators shouted "Ridgway assassin" and "Ridgway go home," while charged with clubs and carried several bleeding, screaming demonstrators away. Innocent bystanders were scrambled in the melee. About 2,000 persons massed un-

opposed in a square of the strong Communist Boulgogne District. They listened to speakers haranguing against Ridgway and stoned an American-made automobile, breaking its windows.



FAMILY DOCTOR — Dr. Percy G. Waller, Jr., 82, of New Baltimore, N. Y., was named by the Medical Society of New York as the state's outstanding general practitioner of 1951.

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Future Of World May Ride On Capability Of Ridgway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway parachuted into France eight years ago, a little-known general leading the first invasion battle to break the Nazi stronghold on Europe. In a few days he returns as a world figure — and the future of the Western world may well be riding on the skill he shows in molding the North Atlantic army into a fighting team. Next Saturday in Paris — almost on the eighth anniversary of his parachute drop into France — Ridgway formally becomes supreme commander of the Allied powers in Europe, succeeding his old boss in World War II, Gen. Eisenhower. Ridgway has climbed so far and so fast in recent months that the people of the United States and of Europe actually know little about him except that he has rock-hard courage in his heart and a great skill in leading men into battle. Some people say Matt Ridgway is just lucky, that he always has happened to be in the right place at the right time to get the "breaks." Others say he has a "stars in his eyes" which reflect a consuming ambition to reach the top of his profession. But there are others who tell you that this general with the rough-hewn face is a man of tremendous capabilities who has the training and talents to do even more than Eisenhower could do in building an Allied army into a real fighting unit. Ridgway's appointment by President Truman to the top command in Europe has raised these questions: (1) Can he give to the Europe defense effort something which Eisenhower could not contribute? (2) Can he command the personal loyalties of the men who work under him? (3) Does he have the capacity for diplomacy and leadership which will be urgently needed for success in building an army to defend the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations? As for the first question, there is reason to believe Ridgway may have the peculiar talents which are needed most at this stage of the European defense effort — talents which even Eisenhower was never called on to use. These talents lie in Ridgway's inspiring leadership of fighting men and his intimate knowledge

build the European army and at the same time trying to keep harmony among the Allies. They feel he handled himself well in Tokyo after taking over the commands held by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and that he will win many friends in Europe. But Ridgway didn't get out of Tokyo without bruises and the worst of these came from the handling of die-hard Red prisoners of war on Koje Island. The whole episode in which concessions later repudiated were made to the Reds for the release of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd happened before Ridgway turned over his command to Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and technically it was his responsibility. Some reactions were that Ridgway although not in direct command of the camp should never have permitted the prisoner situation to develop to the point that it did in giving worldwide propaganda ammunition to the Reds at a critical point in the truce talks. But if energy and work can compensate for such lapses as the Koje incident, then Ridgway may be able to cancel off whatever mistakes he might make. He has tremendous energy and works up to 15 and 17 hours a day. In Tokyo, Ridgway was up at 6:30 a. m. for a breakfast of soft-boiled eggs and black coffee — one of the few times during the day he had with his pretty wife, Penny, and their 3-year-old son, Matthew, Jr. He rarely left his office for lunch. He spent a couple of hours with his family at dinner (Ridgway likes plain fare and is a steak fancier) and then worked up to 11 o'clock before retiring. On his way to Washington from Tokyo, Ridgway stopped off in Albuquerque, N. M., for two-day visit with old cronies. When he left, he said to friends "that's the first real rest I've had in five years." Ridgway was graduated from West Point in the class of 1917. His year book called him "the busiest man in the place." He was born at Fort Monroe, Va., March 3, 1885 — the son of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Ridgway. This energy has stayed with him through all the years and even today at 57 he makes a fetish of physical fitness. Ridgway bounces in his walk, taking long strides that keep some aides trotting to keep up with him. Every morning he does 10 minutes of stretches and bends and violent exercises. He doesn't smoke but likes an occasional drink of scotch whisky. Back in World War II, Ridgway was a hard-driving commander who preferred to step up front with his paratroopers in battle. He had a knack of sensing trouble and then being at the spot when trouble came. He drove his men — but he drove himself more and even today they talk of him with a sort of hero worship. Ridgway's first combat command was in Sicily, where he directed its operations. The division's jump into combat on the beaches of Sicily was a tragic affair that led many army men to question the value of airborne operations. A storm blew the transports off course, men jumped far off their tar-

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Just Arrived — New Shipment
3.98 to 7.98
Beautiful chambrays and tissue chambrays. Sizes from 16½ to 24½. Assorted colors with plaids and plain designs. Choose yours during Ward's Annual Dress Event.

Buzz Sawyer

HE COULD BE HIDING IN ONE OF THESE BOXES, OR HE COULDA DUCKED IN A BACK DOOR.

HEAR THAT TRAIN?

SURE, WHAT OF IT?

SOUNDS LIKE A FREIGHT ROLLING OUT. HE MIGHT HOP IT.

YES, AND HE MIGHT HOP A CAR, OR A TRUCK, OR A...

ANYWAY, I'M LOOKING OVER THAT TRAIN.

Jackson Twins

LAST OF THE NINTH! ONE RUN BEHIND! TWO OUTS! AND THE BASES LOADED! WHAT A SPOT!

POOR JILLY! SCARED TO DEATH!

EASY OUT, MOOSE! JUST FITCH HER A HOME-RUN BALL! HAW! HAW!

IF YOU RATTLE HER, WIFFIE, I'LL CROWN YOU!

STRIKE TWO! THREE BALLS AND TWO STRIKES!

I'VE GOT TO HIT THIS ONE! I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO HIT IT!

HERE IT COMES!

AND H-HERE I G-GO!!

Blondie

DON'T I GET A HELLO KISS?

JUST A MOMENT PLEASE.

AH! BREADED VEAL CUTLETS, MASHED POTATOES, CREAMED PEAS AND APPLE PIE.

NOW MRS. BUMSTEAD IS READY FOR THAT KISS YOU WERE TALKING ABOUT.

NOW WHAT COULD MAKE A DEVOTED WIFE FLARE UP LIKE THAT?

Alley Oop

SO MARION MUST HAVE A MILLION DOLLARS SOMEWHERE. SHE OUGHTA HAVE ANYWAY.

BEEN TAKIN' THY BOYS TO THY CLEANERS FOR NIGH ONTO THREE YEARS NOW!

IN THAT JOINT SHE RUNS I SHOULD SAY GO! I... HOME, OOP! HE'S GONE! WHERE DID HE GO?

MEANWHILE...

AH HA!

Bo

LOOK HOW TRIX IS TRYING TO THANK YOU FOR LETTING HIM STAY HERE...

IT'S FUNNY, BUT THE ARDOR OF HIS APPRECIATION GIVES ME A WARM FEELING INSIDE. LET'S KEEP HIM. IN FACT, TAKE CARE OF HIM. BRING HIM INTO THE BASEMENT, JUNIOR.

NOW THAT PROVES MY THEORY IS RIGHT. SHOWING AFFECTION PAYS OFF.

YOU'RE RIGHT, BO. I'VE BEEN MUCH TOO INDEPENDENT.

FIRST THING IS HIS HEALTH... WE'LL START OFF WITH A GOOD BATH. CLOSE THAT DOOR, SON.

Ozark Ike

WITH THE SCORE TIED, AND TWO DOWN IN THE LAST OF THE NINTH...

TH' THROW FROM RIGHT FIELD GOT BY TH' CAT SECOND BASEMAN!

ROLLED PLUM ACROSS TH' LEFT FIELD FOUR LINE TO TH' STANDS. AN HERE COMES OZARK AROUN' AROUN' THUD!

AN 'EXTRU-NIN' BAW' GAME LESS'N AN KIN OUF- GALLOP THAT HOSSHIDE!

AN 'AH-AHAID'N FER HOME WITH TH' WINNIN' RUN!

Chris Welkin

AFTER CHRIS BLACKS OUT ON THE SPACE PLATFORM DECK, PLANETEER MACK DROPS FROM THE SPACE SHIP OVERHEAD.

THROW ME!

HOPE I CAN REACH HIM IN TIME!

WELL, HE LOVES BEING SHERRIF TOM- AND THEN, TOO, I THINK HE'S GETTING MORE SENSIBLE AS HE'S GETTING OLDER!

NEVER SMELLED ANYTHING SO GOOD, MACK!

GULP THAT AIR, SKIPPET! THERE'S PLENTY NOW!

Mutt & Jeff

I'D SURE LOVE TO GO TO MEXICO THIS YEAR!

NAW! NOT ME!

WHY NOT? BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY! PRETTY GALS! MUSIC! ROMANCE!

THE SENORITAS LOVE TO BE SERENADED BY MOONLIGHT! AH, MUCHACHO!

SURE! BUT I HAVE NO GUITAR!

AND WHO CAN CLIMB A BALCONY WITH A PIANO ON HIS BACK?

WILL EXCHANGE GOOD PAINT FOR A GOOD GUITAR! ASK ME!

Bugs Bunny

BUGGY'S SUPER PRESSING.

I WANT THIS SUIT PINNED AWAY!

SORRY, DOC. I'LL HAVE TO WAIT 'TIL I'M BUSY.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU'RE NOT PNESSING ANYTHING?

THAT'S RIGHT, ELMER, BUT I'VE GOT TO HAVE T' WAIT...

...TILL I FINISH WARMING UP MY LUNCH!

Pricilla's Pop

I'M TELLING YOU, HAZEL! HE'LL MAKE A FINE PRESIDENT!

PERHAPS.

HE'S GOT INTEGRITY, RESOURCEFULNESS, INTELLIGENCE, COURAGE, HUMILITY...!

AND WHAT CAN YOU SAY FOR YOUR CANDIDATE?

HE'S CUTE!

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLES

HAH! A NICE BRAND NEW ONE - BOY!

NEVER MIND THAT-- WE'RE GOING TO USE THE OLD ONES UP FOR PIPE CLEANERS, CAKE TESTERS, TOOTHPICKS AND SO FORTH BEFORE WE START ON TH' NEW ONES.

DRAIT IT, SAMSON! CAN'T YOU GRASP THE SIMPLE IDEA? I'M GIVING YOU THIS BANDANNA FULL OF BOLTS AND NUTS-- WHY DON'T YOU SHARP IT UP AND GO HIDE IT WHERE YOU SECRETED THAT FORTUNE IN GEMS YOU SNATCHED FROM THE ROBBER?

THIS MUST BE THE PROBATE JUDGE AND HAVE HIM ASSIGNED TO THE ACCORD GRANCH-- BUT I'VE BEEN SAYING THAT FOR 37 YEARS!

I OUGHT TO CALL YOU BORE ME--

PLEASE GO AWAY YOU BORE ME--

Vic Flint

WHAT DID BIG AL SAY?

WE FOLLOW THIS ARCHER FOCUS TILL HE SETTLES DOWN FER LUNCH.

THEN DOC JOINS US!

TV CRITICS: I'M OFF TO GIVE THEM A FAN!

I'M OFF TO THE PURPLE PARROT.

STEP LIVELY, ANSTER. THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST WALK!

RIGHT, MR. FOCUS.

Little Doc

OPENING SALE 2¢

GOLLY! IT'S SUPPER TIME!

TICK TICK

OPENING SALE 2¢

CLOSING SALE 1¢

Wash Tubbs

IF TUBBS IS DOWN IN THOSE MANGROVES, CAPTAIN, IT'LL BE LIKE FINDIN' A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK! WITHOUT AN AIR BOAT YOU CAN'T GET THERE TONIGHT-- LISTEN! DON'T AN HEAR A CAR? SOUNDS LIKE A PLANE TO ME!

BLAZES, IT'S LANDING ON THE MARSH! IF IT'S TALON OR ANY OF HIS MEN, WE CAN GET THE DROP ON 'EM... PROVIDED THIS BIRD CAN'T WARN 'EM FIRST!

EASY IS A PERSISTENT DOG, MAX. YOU'RE WISE TO HALT ALL OPERATIONS TILL HE RETURNS NORTH! I'LL MAKE SURE THERE'S NO ACCUMULATING EVIDENCE HERE IF HE STAYS ON THIS PLACE!

Boots

IT'S ALMOST EIGHT O'CLOCK, AND 311 MAIN STREET, WHERE JOHN DALE IS GOING TO MEET ME, IS JUST AHEAD!

MAYBE - GEE WHIZZ - IT MIGHT'VE BEEN BETTER IF I'D TOLD BOOTS AND ROD - AND LET THEM HANDLE THIS!

BUT WE'VE GONE THIS FAR! YOU STICK BY ME NOW, JEEP - ARE YOU AFRAID?

N-N-NOVE!

Mickey Finn

THE THING THAT AMAZED ME, MICKEY, WAS THAT WE WERE ABLE TO CONVINCE HIM SO EASILY!

WELL, HE LOVES BEING SHERRIF TOM- AND THEN, TOO, I THINK HE'S GETTING MORE SENSIBLE AS HE'S GETTING OLDER!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, MICKEY?

UNCLE PHIL'S BAGS! HE'S BROUGHT THEM DOWN FROM THE ATTIC!

B-BUT HE SAID HE WASNT GOING TO GO!

HE CHANGED HIS MIND, MICHAEL! HE DECIDED THAT HE'S VERY RUN-DOWN - AND THAT THE SALT AIR WILL BUILD HIM UP FOR THE FALL CAMPAIGN!

- SO IN AN EMERGENCY I COULD BE BACK HERE BEFORE ANYBODY KNEW I WAS GONE!

Penny

MOTHER, MAY I ASK DOODIE OVER FOR SUPPER?

USH.

SURELY, DEAR, IF HE DOESN'T MIND EATING STEW.

CREEPERS, MOTHER, WE SIMPLY CAN'T SERVE STEW!

WITH YOU SITTING ACROSS THE TABLE HE WON'T EVEN NOTICE WHAT HE'S EATING.

Freckles

NO TRACE OF THE BOYS YET! WE'RE CHECKING ALL THE HOSPITALS IN NEARBY TOWNS!

OPERATOR! CONNECT ME WITH THE GOVERNOR AT THE STATE CAPITOL-- KEEP RINGING UNTIL HE ANSWERS! IF HE'S ASLEEP, WAKE HIM UP!

THERE IS NO SLEEP IN THE SMITH HOME!

NEITHER IS THERE ANY SLEEP IN THE MCGOSSY HOME!

Donald Duck

SLAM!

OH, BOY! SHE'S WHAT HAPPENED AT SCHOOL!

TEACHER ASKED A QUESTION, AND I WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO GAVE THE RIGHT ANSWER!

OH? WHAT?

WHY THE LIGHTS BULB? GO ON WHEN SHE FLIPPED THE SWITCH?

OH, SCIENCE! HUR? AND YOU ANSWERED?

BECAUSE I ACCIDENTALLY BUSTED THE BULB'S RECESS!

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Wildcats Holding Spotlight For Panhandle Field

Sinclair, Texaco Stake Two Tests

New locations held the spotlight in the Panhandle field last week as the total showed an increase and two rank wildcats were staked, one in Hutchinson and the other in Hemphill county. There was a total of 16 new locations and 4 completions of which three were oilers for 352 barrels and the other a gas for 10,549 MCF.

Sinclair O & G Co. stepped into Hemphill county for a 12,500-foot test 10 miles southeast of Canadian. This is the first test in that county in several years. The wildcat is on the company's Isaac lease.

The Texas Company has announced another Hutchinson county deep test in its No. 1 O. C. Holt. It is to be drilled to 6,350 feet.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
 vey, 990' from S and 1650' from E lines Sec. 21, Blk. 7, 6 miles W White Deer PD 335F.

Gray County
 Cities Service Oil Company, Simms "B2" no. 1, I & GN Survey, 290' from S and 2300' from E lines Sec. 19, Blk. M-16, 7 3/4 miles NW Pringle PD 3300F.

Hutchinson County
 Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation, Stewart, No. 28, AB & M Survey, 2200' from S and 2300' from E lines Sec. 19, Blk. M-16, 7 3/4 miles NW Pringle PD 3300F.

Moore County
 Phillips Petroleum Company, Bob No. 1, Sec. 224, Blk. 3-T, T & NO Survey, Potential 10, 519 MCF R.P. 217 Pay 2785 - 3194

Gray County
 Colorado Interstate Gas Company, Blvins Estate No. A-84, G & M Survey, 962' from W and 2155' from S lines Sec. 8, Blk. M-20, 9 miles SE Fritch PD 2000F.

Gray County
 Huval & Dunbar, Wheatley No. 1, C.C.S.D.R.G. Survey, 330' from N and W lines Sec. 2, Blk. C-2, 20 miles E Camp PD 2370F.

Hutchinson County
 Kewanee Oil Company, Barrett "B" No. 5, I & GN Survey, 990' from S and W lines SW-4 of NE-4 Sec. 130, Blk. 6, 3 miles S Pampa PD 3300F.

Hutchinson County
 Kewanee Oil Company, E. Cole No. 2, I & GN Survey, 330' from E and 990' from S lines E-2 of SW-4 Sec. 105, Blk. 3, 2 miles S Pampa PD 3300F.

Hutchinson County
 Sinclair Oil & Gas Company, Isaacs No. 1, I & GN Survey, 660' from E and 10 miles SE Canadian PD 12,500F.

Hutchinson County
 J. M. Huber Corporation, Jack Johnson No. 2, T & NO Survey, 330' from E and 990' from S lines SE-4 Sec. 13, Blk. 5-T, 4 miles NE Pringle PD 3300F.

Hutchinson County
 Dave Rubin, Barnhill No. 15, Gregorio, Martinez Survey, 330' from N and E lines Lot 36, Blk. 2, Carver Land, 2 miles W Pringle PD 3365F.

Moore County
 Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation, Williamson, Blk. No. 1, H & GN Survey, 2200' from N and E lines Sec. 2, Blk. Q, 7 1/2 miles W Pringle PD 3600F.

Wheatley County
 John C. Ward et al, G. C. Copeland No. 2, H & GN Survey, 330' from S and 2630' from W lines SW-4 Sec. 65, Blk. 13, 7 miles NE Shamrock PD 2200F.

Carson County
 Burnett & Cornelius Simms No. 1-B, Sec. 11, Blk. 7, I & GN Survey PD 3220F.

Hutchinson County
 Standolin Oil & Gas Company, T. D. Lewis, No. 1, Sec. 7, Blk. 23, B&SF Survey, PD 3025F.

Hutchinson County
OIL COMPLETION
 J. M. Huber Corporation - Riley Fr G & K No. K-5 - Potent, 63-24 Hrs. Located: 330' from N and E lines of lease Sec. 22, Blk. M-16 AB&M Survey Gravity 41 Top of Pay 2307 Total Depth 3245 Shot - 12-52 - 220 Qts. G-O Ratio - 4000 9-5-53 - casing 560' 7" Oil String 3208' Completed 5-12-53.

Carson County
 Magnolia Petroleum Company, Fee 244 No. 90-DD, Sec. 110, Blk. 4, I & GN Survey PD 3150F.

Carson County
 Magnolia Petroleum Company, Fee 244 No. 92-DD, Sec. 109, Blk. 4, IGN Survey PD 3150F.

Carson County
OIL COMPLETIONS
 Burnett & Cornelius - Simms "B" No. 2-B - Potent, 245 - 24 Hrs. Located: 2310' from S and 990' from W lines of lease Sec. 11, Blk. 7, IGN Survey Gravity 44 Top of Pay 3160 Total Depth 3173 Shot - 10-24 - casing 443' 7" 5-7-52



PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1952 Page 17

Byrd-Frost Transfer Oil Interests

DALLAS — (AP) — Two Dallas oil men have announced plans for the transfer of part interest in 542 producing oil wells with a total daily output of about 4,000 barrels.

D. H. Byrd said Friday that he and Jack Frost had contracted to sell 60 percent of their interest in Byrd - Frost Inc. and its subsidiary, Plains Production Co., to Three States Natural Gas Co. all of Dallas.

Byrd said the proposed sale was an economic operation designed to strengthen three states. The transfer will be offered for approval to stockholders of both corporations in a meeting June 2.

Byrd and Frost are the sole owners of Byrd - Frost Inc. and Plains Production Company. They own 40 percent of the stock of Three States. Other principal stockholders are J. B. McGuire, Three States president; Leghman Brothers, New York investment bankers, with 5 percent; and Margaret Clark, secretary-treasurer of Byrd - Frost and Three States.

Byrd said that Byrd - Frost six years ago began pioneering oil and gas production in the San Juan Basin in New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Arizona, obtaining control of about one million acres, including government options, federal leased lands and fee leases.

As the result of a \$7,000,000 development program, the San Juan Basin's present proved gas reserves are one trillion five hundred billion cubic feet. Geologists estimate that further drilling will double the present reserves.

On June 2, 1950, Byrd - Frost sold 706,900 acres of its San Juan holdings to three states which agreed to furnish natural gas to the Utah Natural Gas Company.

Three States has been granted an application for a gas line from the San Juan fields to Salt Lake City, a distance of 346 miles, miles.

Meanwhile Byrd said, Byrd - Frost has discovered a large gas reserve on a 50,000-acre Clear Creek strike only 120 miles from Salt Lake City. This structure has been assigned to Three States which is drilling two more wells and will start another before Sept. 1.

Byrd revealed that Three States closed a deal last week with El Paso Natural Gas Company for a minimum of 43,000,000 feet of gas daily for ten years, gas to come from the Largo structure in New Mexico which has reserves of 868 billion feet.

Involved in the proposed transaction are 542 producing wells

have available sources of funds from firm commitments which can be made within a matter of days, and without disclosure of our business plans."

He said he agreed with the SEC objective of protecting the general public from worthless securities but that registration is unnecessary when loans are obtained directly from large institutions which are well able to evaluate the risks involved.

ExCowboy Makes Stagecoach Models
 LONG BEACH, Calif. — (AP) — Once a Texas Panhandle cowpoke, William E. Jeffreys, 62, has spent the last six years building models of wagons and stage coaches used when he was a youth.

"Recently," said Jeffreys, "I looked at the wagons and decided something was missing — it was the horses."

So now he's making miniature animals to go along with his models. Jeffreys' first miniature was of the chuck wagon he followed on the XIT ranch back in 1908.

Schoolhouse 'Lost'
 HESPERUS, Colo. — (AP) — Winter is finally over but they're still talking about the "lost schoolhouse" in these parts.

Wade C. Folsom, a teacher at Mayday School, was trudging down the road to school in the La-Plata Mountains several weeks back. Last night's snow had been plowed up into 12-foot-high banks. The path leading to the schoolhouse was gone.

After going a couple of miles out of his way he finally spotted a familiar landmark in the snow — the tip of the school flagpole.

Scouts Aid Drive
 NEW YORK — (AP) — Boy scouts, some 90,000 strong, will start knocking on doors soon to help the American Red Cross get pledges for blood donors.

'Medicine Springs' Still Pay For Oklahoma Indian Tribes

Associate Oil Editor, Tulsa World By CLARENCE MANTOOTH, TULSA, Okla. — (AP) — The "Medicine Springs" of territorial days are still paying off for five civilized tribesmen of eastern Oklahoma more than a century after first being reported.

These springs, or oil seepages, were mentioned by an agent of the Chickasaws as early as 1846 in his report to Washington.

As the search for oil moved into Indian territory these evidences of crude on Indian property brought on an inevitable demand for leases.

Probably the first such arrangement was made in 1884 by the Cherokee Oil Co. to a New York operator who was given the right to produce oil on about 20,000 square miles of Cherokee and Choctaw lands.

The turn of the century, however, found no important discoveries in the territory.

It wasn't until 1901 when the Sue A. Bland test well came in near Tulsa, that oil men halted the area's oil potential.

By 1906, the year before Oklahoma statehood, an oil lease division was established by the United States at Muskogee where 803 Creek and 700 Cherokee leases were granted.

Proved Leasing was further stimulated by discovery of the Pacific Glenn Pool in August of the following year.

Since 1881, many millions have undergone many changes in the agency still sells them to the public at the highest bidders. Those of dead tribes

are sold through county court. The leases are for 10 years, or for as long as oil or gas is produced in paying quantities.

A successful bidder has 20 days from the sale date to procure and file at the Muskogee office a lease and supporting papers.

And while the agency handles the sale and receives the bonus offer, it is the buyer's task to find the Indian landholder. If the Indian is hard to locate, services of an expert are available for a fee.

Occasionally an Indian refuses to sign, holding out for a bigger bonus. In the early days, less scrupulous tribesmen were known to have sold leases on their property to every buyer who applied, much to everyone's confusion.

The tribes, in 1930—their best year—were paid \$6,034,267.28 for leases. Royalties and bonuses totaling \$86,678,587.95 by that year, the last date of complete compilation, had been realized by tribesmen since 1881.

Current royalties on 874 producing tracts bring in 1 1/2 million annually. More and more Indians now are getting their royalties directly from the purchase of their lands.

A number of different pairs of colored lights, if seen together, will produce white light.

Some authorities contend that the most stable difference between the so-called races of mankind is skin color but hair color is more important.

Wildcat Reports

COTTELE COUNTY
 Sun Oil Co. No. 2 L. Hughes, F. P. Knott Survey, 560' fr N, 660' fr E-L; lost circulation 6250-55'; porous dolomite 6250 - 80'; ran Schlumberger 6283'; preparing to core.

GRAY COUNTY
 Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Campbell, Sec. 25, Blk. 3, IGN, 1981' fr N; 656' fr E-L; drilling below 4526' in lime, shale and granite wash.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
 The Texas Co. No. 1 Holt, Sec. 32, Blk. 5-T, TNO, 1980' fr N & W-L; drove packer to 5060'; set retainer 5581'; swabbed thru 2-inch tubing; blowing to dry 1965-78'; swabbing 6002-16; 6022-27'.

OCHILTREE COUNTY
 J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Froyese, Sec. 19, Blk. JT, TWNG, 1950' fr NE-L, drilling below 5100' in shale and limestone.

OLDHAM COUNTY
 Ray A. Albaugh, No. 1 Matarador L & C Co. League 291, Can. Lits. Survey, 1950' fr N, 4620' fr SE-L; drilling below 8812' in shale.

ROBERTS COUNTY
 Cities Service No. 1 Theis, Sec. 177, Blk. 2, I&GN, 1980' fr SE-L, cored 7581-91', recovered 10' shale gas, limestone interbedded; slight odor, stain and porosity; drilling ahead below 8084' in granite.

WHEELER COUNTY
 Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 Hoim Haggard, Sec. 5, Blk. 2, IGN, 660' fr SW-L; DST 6180-6502', open oper in 80 A. D.

2 hours fair blow; recovered 368' salt water; flowing pressure 850-15-lb min. shut-in, bottom hole pressure 1800 pounds. Cored 6706-18'; recovered 11' med to fine quartz conglomerate with fluorescence and stain; DST 6688-6719', open 1 hour; saltwater in 3 minutes; gas in 11 minutes; gas estimate 11,000 MCF with 23 bbls. saltwater per hour; flowing pressure 1900 pounds, 20-minute, shut-in bottom hole pressure 2100 pounds. DST with dual packers 6557-6708', open 2 hours; gas to surface 1 minute, mud in 4 minutes, 14,500 MCF gas in 30 minutes; 13,900 MCF gas in 1 hour; 11,700 MCF in 1 1/2 hours, 12,900 MCF in 2 hours with 4 1/2 bbls. distillate. Preparing to drill ahead.

Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 John Haggard, Sec. 5, Blk. 2 I & GN 153' and 2470' fr W-L; swabbed with packer set 4015', present TD 4055'; kicked off at end of 12 hours 330 barrels of oil through gas. Operators attempting to limit flow to 100 BO-24 with 12-64-inch choke.

The Texas Co. No. 1 Swink, Sec. 121, Blk. 13, TNO, 680' fr SE-L; drilling below 8812' in shale.

Sinclair O & G Co. No. 9 I Lips, Sec. 136, Blk. C, GM Survey, 1950' fr NE-L; drilling below 6302' in lime and shale.

J. M. Huber No. 10 - J Lips, Sec. 2, Blk. 1, BBB & C Survey, 1980' fr S, 660' fr E-L; stratified with 2000' gas, (500 gal and 1500 kerosene). Maximum pressure 2300 pounds. Test - 45600 MCF - Introduced 1000 gals. kerosene solvent 816 - 90; flushed with 35 barrels water; tested 9000 MCF jet perforated with 204 shots 8616-90; fishing for tubing.

Rome's Colosseum was first opened in 80 A. D.



R. B. SALE ... employe relations

API Schedules Spring Meet Here Tuesday

An outline of Celanese operations and a discussion on employe relations are scheduled to be given when the American Petroleum Institute holds its final spring meeting Tuesday.

The Panhandle Chapter of the API will meet at 8 p.m. in the Palm Room.

J. B. Phelps production manager for Celanese here, is slated to give a general description for local oilmen and businessmen on his company's operations.

The paper on job relations is to be delivered by R. B. Sale, director of personnel for Continental Oil Company in Ponca City, Okla. Title of Sale's paper is "If You Were Boss." Sale has had wide experience in job training and is at present, conducting a course for Conoco.

Oil And Gas Men Face New Fight On Stock Registration

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gas and oil men have a new fight on their hands in Congress over a proposal that would require registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) of all stocks and bonds offered for sale.

A Texas oil man told a House Commerce subcommittee last week why independent operators — of which he said his company was typical — oppose the idea.

"The very nature of our business," Gordon Simpson of Dallas testified, "requires that we act speedily, and without disclosure of our business plans."

Simpson, executive vice president of General American Oil Company, said registration with the SEC would tip off competitors about a company's plans and often ruin a transaction.

The committee is studying operation of the SEC act to determine if any changes should be made in it. The registration proposal came from investment bankers. The committee has taken no action on it.

Simpson urged the committee to do nothing that would disturb the present system under which a company seeking money is able to negotiate privately with life insurance companies and other investing firms.

The Texan went into details of the operation of his firm, which he described as "a small independent company, as oil companies go."

He said his company employs 345 persons at holdings in seven states — Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, Kansas, Illinois and California.

"We estimated that as of June 30, 1949, the net proved crude oil reserves of our company were 31 1/2 million barrels, an increase of 26 million barrels-plus."

"While our reserves of natural gas are not so important, they increased proportionately."

"Our net income has had a like proportionate increase, from, for instance, 1949, \$2,800,000 in 1950, \$3,200,000 and in 1951 \$4,400,000. And, this year's income promises to be comparable."

"As shown by a balance sheet of June 30, 1949, our net worth was something over 12 million dollars. Our balance sheet of Feb. 29, 1952, showed the net worth was over 26 million dollars."

"This increase is due wholly to our earnings, except for 3 and one-half million dollars derived from the sale of stock in 1951, which was registered with the SEC. It was distributed publicly."

"Now, the principal reason for the substantial increase in our company's earnings as above set forth has been availability of direct placements of 6 million dollars about Nov. 1, 1949; 20 million dollars about Dec. 23, 1950; and 4 and one-half million dollars early this year."

"In addition, the company is currently negotiating for another direct placement of about 15 million dollars."

"If it had been necessary to register with the SEC the loans which made possible such substantial acquisitions, it is very likely that some of these acquisitions could have been made."

Rig Activity Takes Drop

DALLAS — A total of 3,018 rigs were active in oil fields of the United States and Canada for the week of May 13, 1952, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company. This report compares with 3,028 reported a week ago, and with 2,818 in the comparable week of 1951. A comparison by principal areas for the last two weeks shows:

Pacific Coast, 162, up 3; Oklahoma, 350, up 4; Kansas, 163, down 21; Rocky Mountain, 219, up 13; Canada, 180, down 1; Ark - La - Tex, 142, unchanged; West Texas & New Mexico, 615, down 29; Gulf Coast, 641, up 25; Illinois, 146, up 2; North Texas, 240, down 8.

Wide spread leaseholds and royalties in Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Colorado New Mexico, Utah, Arizona and Montana. The wells, consisting of 316 in East Texas, 133 in other parts of Texas, 48 in New Mexico and nine in Mississippi, have a total daily production of about 5,000 barrels.

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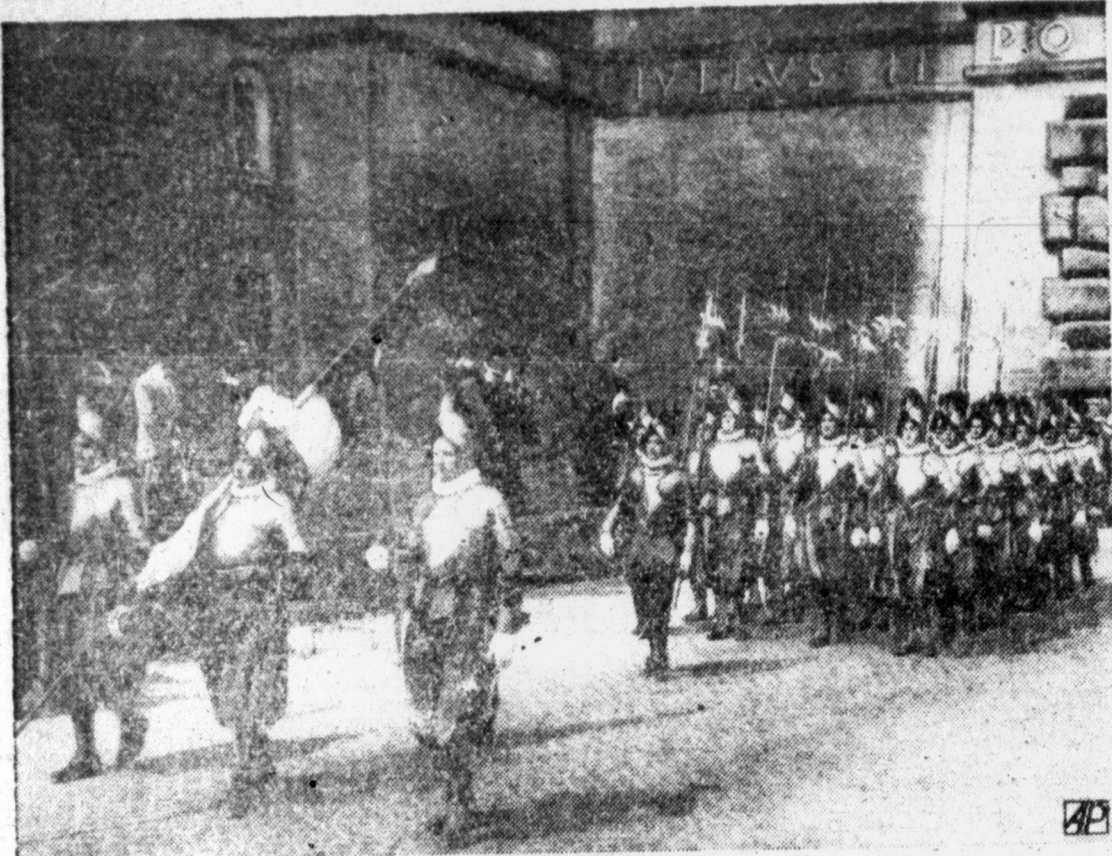
Life's Savings Lost In Trash

DAYTON, Ohio — (AP) — When Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. White were wed 25 years ago, they decided to go along with just the bare necessities in life. They both worked. Neither smoked nor drank. They had no car. Movies were a luxury.

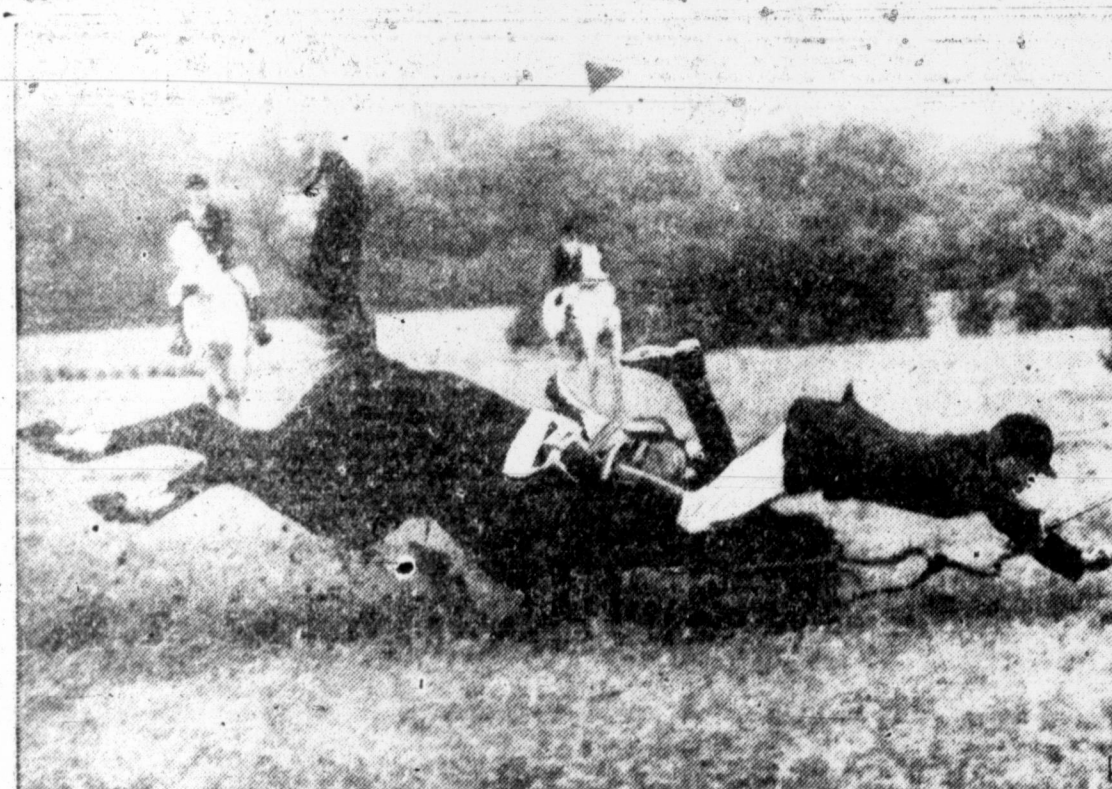
When they counted up their savings last week end, they had \$43,550, which Mrs. White kept pinned to her wall. They intended to bank the money on Monday. But Mrs. White worked late and the banking was postponed. Monday night the money was gone. The couple figure their life savings dropped into trash Mrs. White gathered and burned.

Many artificial lights are deficient in the blue end of the spectrum.

To Sell People, You Have To Tell People - HERE



ENTER SERVICE OF PONTIFF—Led by standard and sword-bearers, recruits to Pope's Swiss Guards march into Belvedere courtyard at the Vatican for swearing-in ceremony.



SPILLED BUT UNDAUNTED—Whip Comet and rider Gerald Mayer tumble to turf after last jump in Frost Hunter Steeplechase at Nashville, Tenn. They arose to finish second.



NO CHANGE IN EXPRESSION—This owl still appears sleepy as wings are spread by Jerry McCrea, 12, left, and Robert Dukes, 14, after they captured the bird in Philadelphia.



No female member of the family is neglected when you and your daughter set up a beauty salon at home. Since your little girl's hair must process for one hour after you have given her a home permanent, why not help her pass the time away by play-waving her doll's hair (above)? It's easy to permanent your daughter's hair the same day you do your own. Once your hair is shampooed, give the youngster her pre-permanent washing (upper right). Then while you roll your hair in curlers, daughter can have fun towel-drying. And your little girl won't get bored with her beauty ritual because her special kit contains a colorful paper doll folder (lower right) which will keep her entertained while the permanent goes to work.

They'll Do It Every Time



British Boast Faster Planes

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — The British boast they will soon be flying rings around competing American airlines. But Americans, while keeping a wary eye on the speedy new jet-powered Comet, say they have a trick or two up their sleeves, too.
 The British-made Comet is flying between London and South Africa in 23 1/2 hours—a trip that takes 34 hours by propeller craft. The British hope to capture the lush resort business—New York to Bermuda, Nassau and Jamaica—this fall, with these 400-mile-an-hour jet airliners. By 1954 the British hope to have later model and larger jets flying the Atlantic in half the time.
 American planes now make it. In Washington, the Civil Aeronautics Board is worried by this jump the British seem to have on the American aircraft industry. CAB proposes that Congress vote a 15 million dollar subsidy—about half the development cost—to the American Aircraft Company that will build jet commercial planes. The Defense Department, however, wants the military to have all the jets made for awhile.
 To both the British and to CAB, American plane makers have these answers:
 1. On the drawing boards now are 600-mile pure jet transports which the companies are eager to sell—to any one ready to underwrite the 30 million dollar cost of building and testing the first ones. Such a tested liner could be in commercial service within three years, says one producer, Lockheed Aircraft Corp.
 2. New American craft (not jet) are being built now that can considerably lower that record of elapsed time between London and South Africa, which the British have just set.
Show Case
 United States airline executives have been slow to order Comets from the British. Americans regard the Comet as a "showcase operation." They say the Comets are too small for economical usage on American lines. They note their practical range of 1,750 miles handicapping the present British models for transatlantic hops. Also, the British government is backing its jet builders and users, and the Americans have no such assurance of government help if they had a financial loss with the new planes.
 The Comet carries 36 passengers and burns kerosene (a cheap fuel) twice as fast as the propeller planes burn gasoline. It stops five times to refuel between and South Africa.
 Donald Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft, says jet engines will be economical for commercial service around 1956 and Douglas will be able to make them then. Also, the Super Constellation, says Gross, can easily be changed to use either Allison or Pratt & Whitney turbo-prop power plants. The Navy will get two in the summer of 1953, and Lockheed hopes commercial lines can have them in 1954. The military has priority, now.

By Jimmy Hatlo



Special Notices

NOTICE TO PUBLIC: From this date, 5-25-52, I will not be responsible for any bills made by anyone except myself. Harold J. Wilson.
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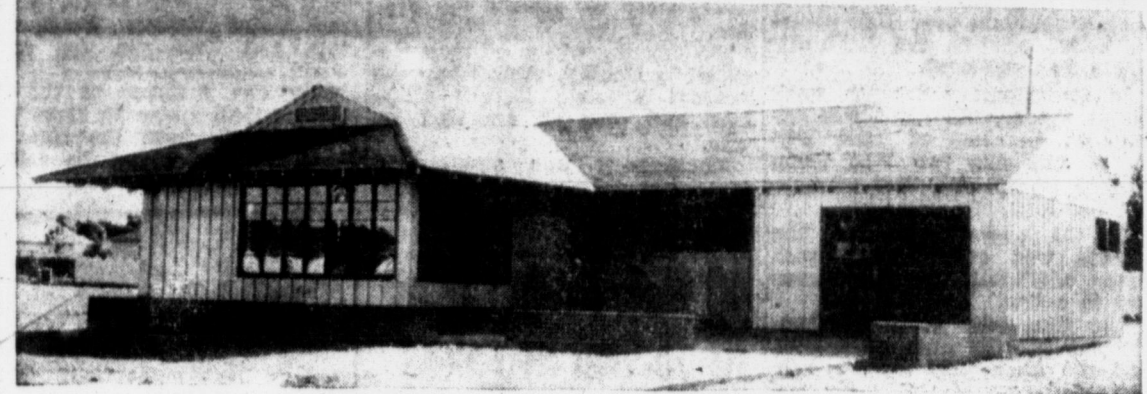
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Two 3 bedroom homes, N. Somerville. **Yours - LISTINGS APPRECIATED**
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63 Laundry 63
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83 Farm Equipment 83
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SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
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Lovely 5 room Hamilton \$12,500
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120 Automobiles For Sale 120
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96 Unfurnished Apartments 96
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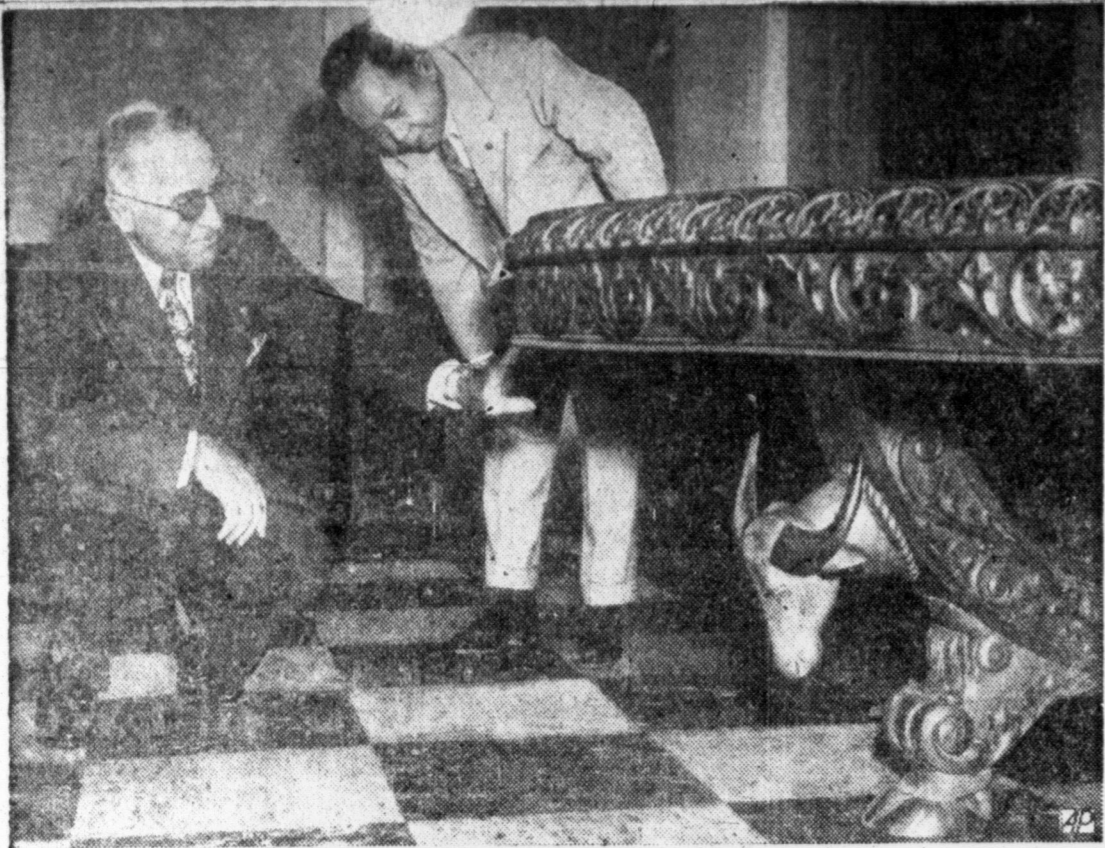
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FIRST HAND INSPECTION—President Truman stoops to inspect a Philippine mahogany table presented to White House by Ambassador Carlos Romulo to replace previous gift.

Army Striving To Iron Out Its Difficulties In Tanks

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Army has had a lot of tank troubles. Army men concede that criticisms repeatedly flung at U.S. tanks and tank production since the Korean outbreak have contained some truth.

But they feel tank requirements have been met as well or better than might have been expected, considering the tiny sums of money Congress allotted for development which will far out-perform those now in display.

And they now appear generally agreed that three new U.S. tanks now in production will outperform any other known tank, enemy or Allied.

They don't say what they know, if anything, about new developments in Russian tanks. But they point out that the two Russian tanks well known here, the heavy Stalin III and the medium T-34, are one. United Nations forces are backing in Korea, are both World War II products.

They say the Russians have certainly been working as hard on good tanks as the United States and probably have models still unveiled which will far out-perform those now in display.

When the Communists poured into South Korea, United States tankmen were still living pretty much on World War II leftovers. To economize, Congress had allowed so little money for development that no new tanks had been built. The little money available was spent for research on new tank engines, transmissions, guns, turrets and so forth.

The Army was putting new type engines, transmissions and some other new developments into 800 of the World War II M-26 Pershings. This modernizing job had been started in early 1949, and the result was called the M-46 Patton, a medium weighing about 48 tons. This was the sum total of "new tanks."

In Japan the Army had only the M-24 Chaffee, a light tank intended for reconnaissance, patrol and light skirmishes. Heavy tanks, according to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, would have ruined Japan-

by July the arsenal was turning out its first M-47s.

The 28-ton T-41, with a 500-horsepower engine, can race faster than 40 miles per hour. It has a high-velocity 76-millimeter gun that can outshoot many larger weapons.

The M-47 has the M-26 Pershing hull just as the M-46 had. But into it the Ordnance men have placed a new turret and a high velocity 90-millimeter gun, the fine engine of the M-46 and an improved range finder.

The two new tanks were mass-produced before they had been field-tested — a radically new procedure to save time. As expected, "bugs" developed — mostly in the turret mechanisms — but the Army continued production. It thought it would save time to store the imperfect tanks and modify them as soon as the troubles could be corrected.

Army men say the difficulties have all been cleared up and that tanks now coming off the assembly lines are highly satisfactory. Modification work on stored M-47s is scheduled to be completed by this July and on the T-41s by January, 1952.

How many tanks are being built is an Army secret. It is known, however, there is at least one contract for 1,000 T-41s. And a clue on the M-47 was furnished by Collins in recent congressional testimony. He said that if the proposed cut in the Army budget was sustained, only 300 could be built in the year beginning this July — a reduction of 3,000 in the total planned.

The Army is now producing still another tank, the T-45, America's first true heavy. It weighs 60 tons and has a very high-velocity 120-millimeter gun — more than a match, according to experts, for the Stalin III's 122-millimeter lower velocity weapon. Chrysler is turning this tank out at Newark, Del.

Also planned, but not yet in production is the T-48, an improved M-47, still in the drafting rooms is a totally new tank, the T-42. It may never be put into production, but designs developed during work on it have provided most of the new wrinkles for the other new tanks.

The only competition that America's tanks have among the Allies are the British medium Centurion and the new French light and heavy tank. All of them have been thoroughly tested here. The Army says they all have admirable features but that the American tanks provide the best possible combination of fighting qualities.

Tankmen want firepower first, then maneuverability and finally heavy armor. But the bigger the gun and the heavier the armor, the less maneuverable is the tank. The experts try to choose just the right amount of each to fit the purpose for which the tank is designed. Only battle will prove how well they've chosen.



SEEKS TO EMULATE DAD—Carol Ann Beery, left, daughter of the late screen star Wallace Beery, lunches with Eloise Koch in Hollywood as she starts her theatrical career.

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Pet Rabbit Stops Tears Of Prince

LONDON — (AP) — The elaborate machinery of British state sprang into action at a crisp message from Buckingham Palace — "Prince Charles is crying — He cannot find his royal rabbit."

A luxurious black sedan sped down the tree-lined drive to Clarence House, across the park, and returned triumphantly a few minutes later.

Palace officials swarmed around the car and tenderly carried away the green hutch with the startled white rabbit perched inside.

The rabbit prize pet of the three-year-old Prince, had been forgotten when the new Queen moved her family from Clarence House to the Palace.

But a lusty princely yell resounding through the Palace grounds yesterday served as a quick reminder. The rabbit has new quarters now in the palace garden.

Malaya Ruler To Visit Mecca

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya — (AP) — The first Malay ruler in this country ever to become a "haji" will be the Sultan of Selangor state, in central Malaya, after he visits Mecca on a pilgrimage in July.

MIGs Hold A Margin

WITH U.S. FIFTH AIR FORCE — (AP) — For the first time in the Korea war Communist Mig's last week grabbed a five-to-four victory margin over U.S. planes in aerial combat, the Fifth Air Force has disclosed.

In its summary for the week ended Friday, the Air Force announced the loss of three F-86 Sabre Jets and two F-84 Thunderjets against only four confirmed Mig kills.

In the overall air war, the picture was even darker, with seven additional American planes lost in action.

The final tally gave the Communists 12 kills from all causes, and the Allies only four. It was one of the worst weeks for losses since the war began 23 months ago.

Of the seven other U.S. planes lost, four were shot down by Red anti-aircraft guns, one was destroyed by bomb blast and two others were lost to unknown causes.

DP Girl Finds Home

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (AP) — After wandering two-thirds of the way around the world since she was 9, a South Bend housewife now has a home and family of her own.

Mrs. Wanda Zmyslo, 20, became a displaced person in 1940

WT Sheriff Takes Sentence To Heart

DALLAS — (AP) — A West Texas sheriff apparently took to heart the recent conviction of Tarrant County Sheriff J. M. (Sully) Montgomery for income tax evasion.

The sheriff, whom officials declined to identify, rushed into the Internal Revenue Bureau office here and filed an amended return.

Montgomery was assessed a seven-year prison term in federal court here Wednesday. He was appealed.

40 New Polio Cases Reported In Texas

AUSTIN — (AP) — Forty new polio cases were reported in Texas the past week, nearly three times the seven-year average for this time of year.

The State Health Department when the Russians forced her family from their home in Poland and into a Siberian labor camp. Her father was eventually shot and her mother poisoned.

After many trials she entered the United States from a Mexican orphanage in 1948, under the sponsorship of distant relatives. Mrs. Zmyslo recently became a mother on the first anniversary of her marriage.

reported the year's total number of cases has reached 498. Harris County (Houston) had several new patients for the week ending May 17.

Dallas, Jefferson, and Nueces counties each had four cases; El Paso and Val Verde, three each; Bowie, Howard, and Tarrant, two each; and Cameron, Duval, Matagord, Rains Taylor, Webb, Wichita and Wilbarger, one each.

Only one member of the 27-man baseball roster for Duke University hails from the state of North Carolina where the college is located.

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