

City Faces More Problems Than Tax Money Can Solve, Mayor Declares

The Pampa Daily News

"Education" has become a vast professional racket for parasites and conspirators with a devouring appetite for taxes, pushing children out front as an advance guard. — Westbrook Pegler

WEATHER

West Texas clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. No important changes in temperatures.

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

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AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1951

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

Negotiators Exchange Harsh Notes As New Red Offensive Predicted

U.S. Leaders Convinced Russian Block Of Treaty Can Be Defeated Truman Issues Grim Warning On Red Moves

Truman Issues Grim Warning On Red Moves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Intensive behind-the-scenes negotiations today convinced American leaders, including President Truman, that they have the votes to defeat any Russian drive to disrupt the Japanese peace conference opening tonight.

But none could say just how long it will take to get a peace treaty signed. Mr. Truman flew in from Washington yesterday with a new warning of possible Communist offensives in Korea, Asia or Europe. He will open the conference tonight with a major address at 7:30 p.m. (9:30 p.m. EST.) The address will be televised and broadcast nationally.

The first working session will be held tomorrow morning. Russia's tactics are expected to be quickly disclosed at that time. The President's latest warning to the country to be on guard and continue massing its defenses sounded a grim note. It came on the eve of the gathering of 51 delegations at San Francisco's gilt-and-marble opera house to close the books on World War II in the Pacific.

Whether the negotiations in Korea are successful or not, he said, "we must continue to drive ahead to build defensive strength for our country and the free world."

Hurricane 'Dog' Veering:

Jamaica Bracing For Fourth Storm

MIAMI (AP)—Jamaica made hurried preparations today for its second hurricane in three weeks amid first indications that the Caribbean storm might be veering slightly away from the island.

Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster, said he had "pretty good reports" that the developing hurricane—already containing 100-mile winds—was following a westward course. That would take the storm over open water south of Jamaica.

Norton advised the islanders, however, to stand by fully on the alert for the blow until the new indications are confirmed. During the night the storm moved west-northwestward toward Jamaica, where 150 persons died in a great storm Aug. 17-18. The government of the British colony 100 miles south of Cuba ordered evacuation of persons from exposed areas and closed the already damaged airport to traffic.

Lawrence Tibbett, the singer, and his wife left Miami aboard a Pan American plane today for Montego bay, on the western end of the island. The Montego airport had not been closed. A Navy hurricane hunter plane from Miami was in the area, probing winds of the storm in mid-morning to check its development and exact course. Ens. J. E. Shipman of Memphis, was the pilot and Lt. James Herr of San Antonio, the aerologist.

The Caribbean hurricane is the fourth of the season. Because it is No. 4, it has been labeled "D," or in naval parlance, "Dog." As hurricane "dog" traveled its menacing course at 20 miles an hour, another storm sprang up far out in the Atlantic, 1100 miles east of the island of Antigua in the British West Indies. Hurricane hunter planes were unable to reach the new storm area yesterday but an Air Force B-29 will check it today.

Violent Deaths Hit New Peak; 3 Die In Area

Fatalities on the nation's highways, in the air and in the water hit an all-time high for the observance of Labor day with a staggering 600 violent deaths reported over the nation.

Three persons died and eight were hospitalized in the Panhandle following automobile accidents over the long week end. In Texas, 44 persons, more than half the 71 dead, died in traffic accidents.

Three deaths in the Panhandle were attributed to traffic accidents. Dead are Mac Coleman Smith, 28, Sacramento, Calif., who died in an accident near Shamrock Monday morning.

James Robert Hardin, 32, St. Neets, who died in a wreck near Shamrock Sunday morning. George Sears Carter, 28, Houston, who was in an automobile-motorcycle collision in east Amarillo Sunday night.

Six highway accidents were reported in the area, including one six miles southeast of Pampa Sunday. Two local teen-age girls, Helen Clett and Allegra Wheeler, were injured. Miss Clett was released from the hospital today, and Miss Wheeler is reported to be in good condition.

Latest accident in the area near Shamrock when the California man died of injuries received when the car his wife was driving went out of control and overturned. Smith was said to have been thrown 116 feet from the car.

Fire Set With Kerosene-Soaked Rags:

Find Author's Body In Burned House; Gun Is Lying In Lap

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—State police and fire officials said the body of author Louis Adamic was found this morning in his burned farm house at Milford, N. J., with a shotgun lying in his lap.

Fire Chief Walter Ellis, whose department covers fires across the Delaware river in New Jersey, said a barn and the house at Adamic's farm had been set on fire with kerosene-soaked rags. Milford is 10 miles west of here.

Ellis said the body was lying in an upstairs bedroom that wasn't touched by the fire. Neighbors who found the author well definitely identified the body, Ellis added. State Police Sgt. Martin Young of the Washington, N. J. barracks said the body definitely had been identified as that of Adamic.

Ellis said several rooms were burned out, and that kerosene had been splashed everywhere. The fire was reported about 3:15 a.m. (CST).

The barn, used as a garage, was about 100 yards from the house, Ellis said, and a new car in it was destroyed. Another barn across the road did not burn, he added. Both fires had been deliberately set, he said.



'YOU'LL LOVE SCHOOL.' 'OH YEAH!' — Mothers all over Pampa began the 36-week drudgery of getting their children off-to-school this morning. Pictured above is Mrs. Julian Key, 1206 N. Russell, escorting her daughter Linda Kay and another returner, Mark Russell, into the Sam Houston elementary school for enrollment. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Russell of north of Pampa. (NEWS PHOTO)

Cool Front Is Sighted

As Pampa's temperature climbed to 97 degrees for Monday's highest reading, and dropped to 73 for the lowest, the weather bureau offered words of encouragement for heat sufferers in the remainder of the state.

A stationary cool front is close enough to the north to cause heat-relieving showers in extreme East Texas and the possibility of showers in North-Central Texas. The hurricane moving west-northwest through the Caribbean sea could "easily" move into the Gulf, drawing cool air down from Canada.

Temperatures climbed high again across much of Texas yesterday, with 106 degrees at Corsicana and 105 at Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, College Station, Wichita Falls and Resadio. A few showers helped out isolated areas, and at Putnam in West Texas a small tornado damaged a house and a barn.

A late afternoon shower at Fort Worth dropped temperatures 10 degrees and left .05 of an inch of moisture. Victoria had 0.3 of rain, and light showers also played around northeast of Dallas and in the College Station areas.

City Faces Many Problems Says Huff

A grim city commission listened in silence this morning as Mayor C. A. Huff declared the city has "more problems facing it than tax money will solve."

Falling water pressure was only one of the mayor's concerns. Open creeks within the city limits that have no bridges was another and the almost certain expanding of city limits due to incoming population was still another.

"We have the water," the mayor said, "but we don't have the lines sufficient to carry it. You just can't push four inches of water through two-inch lines."

Mayor Huff used the figure mostly as an illustration but was actually referring to the city water mains that are only 12 inches. The present water supply and pumping station is capable of shoving water to all parts of the city through 16-inch mains.

400,000-Man Army Moving Up To Front

TOKYO (AP)—Truce negotiators exchanged accusing, uncompromising notes today amid predictions a 400,000-man Red army may soon launch a new offensive in the Korean war.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters said the Communists have a total of 70 divisions available, backed by 1000 planes, plus tanks and artillery. It added: "Large numbers of Caucasian Soviet puppet troops" had moved into North Korea.

Along the battle line fighting reached its greatest intensity in four months. Reds were reported to have re-equipped and resupplied at least 40 divisions, about 400,000 men, on the front with 30 more in reserve since now disrupted truce talks started July 10.

Chief truce negotiators exchanged six sharp notes today. Each accused the other of distortion. Neither proposed resuming armistice meetings which the Reds broke off two weeks ago. The notes between U.S. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy and North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il deal solely with three asserted violations of the Kaesong neutrality zone in Korea. They were Red accusations.

Joy denied them all. He said Nam Il's "distortion" could "no transform allegations into realities." Despite the bitterness of the notes, a source close to the United Nations command said hope still existed among truce negotiators that armistice talks would be resumed.

However, the general view was heavy with pessimism. Responsible quarters said efforts to get truce talks going again appeared to have deteriorated under a welter of wasted words. Nam Il sent three lengthy notes telling Admiral Joy "you consistent method of distorting facts and flat denial" was "a satisfactory answer to Red charges."

Fight Stepped Up In 13th District

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Candidates in the special 13th congressional district election have stepped up their campaigns. Seven of the eight candidates spoke last night. A radio forum is scheduled tonight and a big rally is on for Wednesday night. The election is Saturday.

Seven Democrats and one Republican seek the post vacated when Rep. Ed Gandy resigned to become an attorney for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Candidates are Joe Jackson, the Republican; Walter Jenkins; Doug Crouch, state representative from Denton; Wayne Wagonseller; Stoneburg, a state senator; W. D. McFarlane, Graham; District Judge Frank Ikard; M. S. Edith E. Williams, Vineyard; and James A. Stephens, Benjamin.

Utah Tests Polio Foe

PROVO, Utah (AP)—The little children today embark on a test which may stop polio paralysis.

Scientists hope to inoculate 3000 youngsters in the three-to-eight-year age group in this polio-ridden county by Saturday. Half the volunteered group will receive an injection of gamma globulin. The remainder will be given a harmless blood substitute, to insure scientific accuracy in test results.

Gamma globulin is the key to the test. This blood fraction has proved successful in preventing paralysis resulting from polio in monkeys and mice. Whether it will work on humans will be discovered here.

Expect Estimate On Blast Damage Today

BORGER (AP)—Estimates may be completed today on damage done Saturday by explosives and fire which knocked out the government's synthetic rubber plant here.

The Phillips Chemical Co., which operates the plant for the government, said it expects damage to be "much less" than expected.

The company also reported the 11 men injured in the blasts were out of danger. A large part of the plant is to be reopened within a week or ten days. The rest will be put back into operation as soon as tanks, motors and controls are obtained and installed.

Son Beats, Robs Father

HOUSTON (AP)—A son who once was a convict suddenly turned on his 51-year-old father, who was helping him make a fresh start in Houston, and with a youthful companion severely beat him with a hammer and rifle and robbed him last night.

The father, a railroad engineer, was left bleeding from severe lacerations about the head, bound hand and foot and gagged in his three-room cottage by the pair shortly after 11 p. m. He told police that the pair took \$15, a considerable amount of his clothing, a watch, and drove off in his 1947 model tan sedan.

Little Girl Rescued After Four Hours In Water Well

NEWBERG, Ore. (AP)—Rescue workers dug frantically, sank another hole alongside the well and reached her at 6:13 p. m. (PDT) yesterday. She fell in at 2 p. m. while playing in the yard of her home.

She was conscious when brought up, but in a state of shock. Early today Dr. C. A. Bump reported she apparently had suffered no ill effects other than being chilled and shocked. She was waist deep in thick mud when rescuers got to her. Through the ordeal her father, Elvin Payne, stayed at the top of the hole. He reassured her: "You'll be okay now in a few minutes."

Weather Worries Beauty Contest City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Beauty takes over the boardwalk today as 51 hopefuls for the title of Miss America go on display. The 25th gala parade ushering in the five-day contest has never been called off because of rain.

Pageant officials, scanning cloudy skies, drew some consolation from the weatherman's compromise—no sun but no rain. The overcast skies resulted yesterday in one of the most drawn-out registrations in Miss America history. But despite grounded planes and hectic Labor day week end travel, all the entries from 44 states, four major cities, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Canada were clocked in at 8 p. m.

Big Guns Roar As UN Attacks

U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—War guns roared their loudest in most today amid official allied reports that the Reds have 400,000 men in the front lines, backed by armor and 1000 planes, ready for a new offensive.

The allies are attacking now. Three American divisions from the main United Nations assault force—the U. S. Second and Seventh Infantry divisions and the First Marine Division. These three outfits were identified Tuesday as the power which has carried allied troops 100 miles forward in 11 days "back of the hills" in east central Korea.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Mainly About People

Miss Norma Pirtle, who attended the summer session at the University of Texas, is visiting in the home of her parents. She will return this month for the fall term at the university.

If you fail to receive your Pampa News by 6 p. m., call No. 9 before 7:00 p. m.

Celeste Wiley, Wheeler, visited over Labor day with Mrs. Bobby Skeen, who is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton, 523 Russell, Miss Wiley and Mrs. Skeen were classmates at Texas State College for Women.

Used crates and crating lumber for sale. Make offer. Pampa Daily News.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McDowell returned last week from an extended summer vacation.

Letter heads, envelopes, stationery, invoices Ph. 666. The Pampa News, Commercial Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould, Linda and Bobby, Clinton, Okla., visited their week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Henville, 410 N. Tyler.

Oxygen equipped ambulances, Ph. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bartee, Abilene, visited here last week end. Bartee is a spring graduate of Abilene Christian college and is now employed in Abilene. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bartee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCoy of Purpus Christi returned to their home today after a two-week visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, 1612 Christine.

Brent Blomqvist has returned to Northwestern Medical school in Dallas.

Don Thut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thut, has returned from

National Guard camp in Camp Polk, La. He will leave for Abilene Christian college in Abilene next week.

Mrs. W. A. Jourdan and daughters, Jean Ann and Mary, of Farmington, N. M., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Jourdan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chisholm, 809 N. Gray.

Isaac Huval, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Huval, 1601 Christine, left this week for the NCCF convention in Portsmouth, N. M. The meeting will be held at Wentworth-by-the-Sea. Young Huval is vice-chairman of the Texas South Central Province of the NCCF. He will visit in New York City before returning to Pampa.

NOTICE—2 pairs of glasses, one horn rimmed, were left a week or 10 days ago; another gold rimmed bifocals, left Saturday. Weir's Barber Shop.

Pleasant Crenshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crenshaw, 217 N. Warren, visited here last week end. Used lumber for sale; various lengths and sizes; make offer. Pampa Daily News.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith, 1500 Hamilton, spent the Labor day holiday in Guyton, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gettley and daughter, Susan, 1425 N. Charles, have returned from a vacation in California.

Mrs. J. P. LaCasse, 418 N. West, Mrs. R. K. Horn, 618 N. West, and Mrs. J. B. Boas, 401 N. Wells, spent the Labor day week end in Raton, N. M.

Pampa Has 3 Accidents

Slight damage was reported in three accidents in Pampa over the Labor day holiday.

One accident Saturday involved Mrs. Eva Belkrot, 520 Lefora, and Sherman Scott Fields, who were traveling in the same direction. Fields stopped at a light, police said, and Mrs. Eckroat allegedly failed to apply brakes in time to stop. About \$70 in damages was reported on both cars.

Another accident Saturday caused about \$200 in damages to a car owned by Leslie Ayers and driven by Harold Edward Arms, Canadian.

The accident occurred on S. Gray and Thut late Saturday night. The other driver involved was Robert Earl Donavan, Wichita, Kan., who estimated \$200 in damages to his car.

G. L. Cuy, Canadian, was a witness to the accident. Police said evidently neither driver saw the other until he was too close to avoid the collision.

The only accident on Labor day happened at 11 a. m. on W. Browning at Naida, when cars driven by Delmer Lloyd Pritchard, 421 Naida, and Wilma Buck Mackinrick, 413 N. Davis, were in collision.

Total damages were \$85 on the two cars. There were no arrests in the three holiday accidents.

Officers Seek Bank Robbers

LUBBOCK — (AP) — The FBI and Texas Rangers hunted today for clues that might lead them to the burglars who robbed the Wilson State bank of \$1620.

The bank, 17 miles southeast of here, was robbed Sunday night or early Monday.

The burglars chopped a hole in the roof of the one-story building, lowered a man into the bank. After back door was opened by this man, the burglars wheeled a heavy torch unit into the bank and cut a hole in the main vault.

Most of the cash—\$1220—was in silver, nickels, dimes and quarters. The robbery was discovered by a bank teller.

BURNED

(Continued from Page 1) evening was Winston Churchill. The British wartime prime minister later sued Adamic for libel. He was 52.

Adamic came to the United States in 1912, and became a citizen while serving in the Army during World War I. He worked in steel mills and mines.

His first published book was "Dynamite" in 1931. After a second book, "Laughing in the Jungle," a collection of essays, he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship to spend a year in his native Yugoslavia.

The result was a moving account of his feelings, entitled "The Native Returns," and it shot him into literary prominence.

Churchill's libel suit against Adamic was reported settled out of

Truckers Given More Liberal Weight Limits; Fines Heavier

(Editor's Note: This is another Gov. Shivers told the Texas Motor Transportation Assn.:

"It is hoped that this legislation will help the trucking industry of Texas to step up its contribution to the national defense and economy of Texas. I feel that it also carries with it the responsibility for the trucking industry to initiate an aggressive self-policing campaign in order that his more liberal weight law shall be strictly adhered to."

Seven Pay Fines In Justice Court

Seven area and local residents appeared in justice court late Monday and early today to pay fines imposed in traffic violations over the long holiday week end.

Three men paid a total of \$12 for driving without operators' licenses. They were J. M. Dalley, 529 S. Russell, W. J. Cook, LeFors, and J. G. Graham, address unknown.

O. H. Pierce, who lives near Muleshoe, paid a \$14 fine for driving without trader light.

W. G. Stucker, local cab driver, paid a \$63 fine for making a false statement in application of a driver's license.

A. B. McDowell, 905 E. Scott, paid \$14 for permitting his car to be operated with bad brakes, and \$19 for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car. He was an occupant in a car that overturned six miles southeast of Pampa Sunday afternoon. Of the six teen-agers in the car, two girls were injured.

Thelma M. Davis, 1209 Alcock, paid a \$10 fine on charges of allowing an unlicensed driver to operate her car.

While raising the gross weight limit, the Legislature refused to raise maximum axle loadings. These were fixed at 18,000 pounds for a single axle and 32,000 pounds on a tandem axle.

Tank trucks carrying liquids were given an extra six months to make adjustments so their tanks will not violate the axle load limits. Peady-mix cement trucks will have two years in which to convert from their 36,000-pound tandem axle loadings.

To protect farm highways, built to carry small loads, the Legislature gave the highway commission power to set lower road limits for farm roads.

In signing the law,

League Hears Rep. Rogers

Members of the Pampa Provisional League of Women Voters and their guests yesterday got an inside view of Washington from the method of introducing bills to problems facing the country today.

They got that "look-see" from Rep. Walter Rogers during a Labor Day noon luncheon held in the basement of the First Methodist church.

Rep. Rogers explained each step a piece of legislation goes through before it becomes law. One of the most dangerous rules is the "closed rule" because it means a bill cannot be amended on the floor, Rogers said.

The Congressman also detailed other pertinent subjects for the group including controls, the budget, foreign aid and federal employment.

Following his talk Rep. Rogers and his executive secretary, Dee Dodson, left for Memphis where "Walter Rogers day" was being held. He will make a tour of the southern part of the district before returning to Pampa Friday. He will leave for Washington sometime Saturday.

Two Small Fires Reported Monday

Two small fires were extinguished Monday by the local fire department, and no damages were listed.

One fire at the home of Harold Durham, 411 Maple, started from burning trash. The alarm was turned in at 6 p. m.

A grass fire on a vacant lot at 724 S. Somerville, was reported at 3 p. m. Cause of the fire was not known.

In later years Adamic became associated with left-wing political movements. In 1948 he was named vice chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America, a group which attacked Henry Wallace for the presidency.

RESCUED

(Continued from Page 1) slowly into the mud as workmen went deeper in the three by four foot rescue shaft.

When the shaft was down 14 feet, rescuers carefully shoved a steel rod across into the hole at the point where they thought the child was lodged.

She called to her father that the rod had touched her and he relayed the word to the rescuers.

They unrolled across to the well shaft to reach her.

When she was brought to the surface by Newberg Fireman Ralph Staley, the bottom half of her body was covered with a thick heavy mud.

Payne said he had dug the 22-foot hole only a few days ago.

Mrs. Payne explained "the water bill is so high. That's why we were digging our own well."

The mishap recalled the case of Kathy Fiscus, 3, who died of suffocation in a well pipe in San Marino, Calif., in April 1949. Rescuers worked 52 hours in a futile attempt to save her. She was trapped 96 feet down in a steel encased pipe 14 inches in diameter.

Dr. Eump said that if no complications developed, Marie might be released from the hospital today.

The attorney general was not a member of the President's cabinet until 1914.

Rapist Faces Chair Tonight

HUNTSVILLE — (AP) — Fred Felix Adair — whose sanity raised a stormy debate — is to die shortly after midnight tonight for the rape of a housewife.

She was one of the victims Darius police say the young handsome clerk terrorized over a year's time. He was indicted on three counts of rape and three counts of burglary and sentenced to death for the rape of a wife while her two tiny children looked on.

Two other men — both Negroes — also die in the chair, both for rape. They are Allen Matthews from Harris county and L. C. Sims from Collin county.

Richard McKinin, a Negro, was sentenced to have been electrocuted at the same time. He was given an indefinite stay while his death sentence for rape is appealed to the U. S. Supreme court.

Adair, 27, said yesterday he would die without fear, because "there's nothing to be afraid of."

He asserted he was innocent but that he had no hope or desire for any action that would again postpone his execution.

"I'm ready to get it over with," he said.

Adair was convicted for rape in 1949. For a year before that a prominent terrorist had given in Dallas, molesting some women, raping others.

While Adair was in the death cell, his attorneys secured a sanity trial. The first trial ended in a hung jury. The second declared him insane now at the time of the trial, but sane at the time of the rape for which he was convicted.

Four months after he was sent to the Terrell State hospital, a jury in Kaufman found Adair again sane, sending him back to the prison death row.

His last hope for life apparently was ended last week when the pardons board refused to recommend clemency.

Adair's pretty wife pleaded for mercy for the sake of their daughter, 3.

Mass X-Ray Survey Is Resumed Here

Mass chest X-ray was resumed this morning in the American Legion hall.

Saturday was the first day for the mobile unit, sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Assn., in Pampa and about 300 persons were X-rayed.

Read The News Classified Ads.

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Liability and Bonds
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Top Coats Event
Now In Progress

See Especially the
Botany Gabardines or Coverts tailored by Daroff. A wise and wonderful investment

6975

S & Q
Clothiers



Venice Has Gala Party

VENICE — (AP) — A Mexican millionaire gave a \$200,000 party in this historic city of lovers and assassins last night. It was the largest blowout in a half century in Venice, a favorite gathering place for lovers of luxury.

The host was Don Carlos de Isturbe — known in international society circles as a warm admirer of royalty. Dined and counts came by the score for party and rubbed shoulders with the wealthy of three continents. The guests wore everything from lionskins to shrouds.

Many of the top notables invited the dapper monied host did not come, but those who did danced and wine the night away.

Don Carlos is an "honorary" attaché of the Spanish embassy in France. Friends in Paris said a family fortune was built in the last half of the 19th century in iron and silver mines of the Michia district of Mexico. His father, Miguel de Beistegui, was ambassador to Spain before the Mexican revolution began in 1910. After the revolution the family returned Spanish nationality, and the name is little known in Mexico today.

Vital Statistics

temperatures:
90 a.m. 72 11:00 a.m. 85
100 a.m. 72 12:00 Noon 87
100 a.m. 75 West. Max. 92
100 a.m. 81 West. Min. 73
1:00 a.m. 86

HOSPITAL NOTES
GHILAND GENERAL
ADMISSIONS:
Mrs. Billy Thut, Pampa
Mrs. Maurine Stalls, White
Mrs. Vera Thompson, 112 S. Sulkner
Guy Savage, 425 N. Davis
Mrs. Frances Reeves, 871 W. Sater
Mrs. Maude Carpenter, McLean
Mrs. Hazel Wilson, 1221 Wilton
Fred Pierce, Pampa

DEPARTURES:
W. Harrison, 814 N. West
Dorothy Foley, 417 W. Thut
Linda Brewster, White Deer
Homer Lee Bishop, Sunray
Linda Sue Dukek, 437 Short
Mrs. Ethel Poole, Groom
Paul Bowers, Pampa
Mrs. Ruth Hogan, 415 N. Davis

Male Singing Contest Changed To A Show
The quartet contest scheduled for the Hale County fair, Sept. 10, has been changed to a show, said Brock, chairman of the affair. Brock expressed desire entries could be made as soon as possible.

Revival Now In Progress


Come Hear Evangelist REV. O. C. CURTIS

Pastor First Baptist Church of Perryton

SERVICES
10 A.M. 8 P.M.
MON. Thru FRI. EACH EVENING

Booster Choir 7:30 p. m. nightly
Public Is Especially Invited

FLAVOR MADE JUST TO ENJOY



TOWN TALK BREAD

• Freshest Bread You Ever Tasted

TAKE TOWN TALK FOR TASTE



BLIND BEAUTY—Elvita Clement, blind soprano from Milwaukee, Wis., has been named Miss DAV Sweetheart of 1951. Miss Clement will reign at the 30th national convention of the Disabled American Veterans in Milwaukee.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Daring Play Aids In Making Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
If you were playing rubber bridge with today's South hand, and if you were doubled at one no-trump, you would probably take your sure tricks and give the opponents 500 points. When Dr. Seward M. Transue held the South hand in this year's national championships, he knew that a loss of 500 points would probably cost his team the match. He therefore played it daringly, hoping the enemy would fail to find the best defense.

NORTH		EAST	
1098	73	QJ54	AK62
J1098	43	K762	AQ3
542	K97	AQ86	J1098
1077	KQ984	42	A83
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
73	AK62	AK62	AK62
43	AQ3	AQ3	AQ3
K97	AQ86	J1098	J1098
KQ984	42	A83	A83

Neither side vul.
South: West North East
1 N-T. Pass Pass Double
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—4-1

hearts, Transue won and returned the queen of hearts, thus giving the defenders the chance to take 10 tricks on the run. East couldn't decide what to lead back and therefore declined to take the queen of hearts. This gave declarer a fifth trick, so that he was now in position to settle for a penalty of only 300 points. Still not satisfied, Dr. Transue returned his last club, allowing West to take his long suit. This made East squirm miserably, just as declarer had hoped. East began by discarding two diamonds, then parted with a spade, and finally released the queen of diamonds. Meanwhile, South discarded a diamond, a spade, and then the 10 of diamonds. Dummy threw two diamonds and a heart. West now had to find an exit, and chose to get out with a heart. This gave declarer a free

THE FORM DIVINE
WILDEGARDE DOLSON

controlled curves. Lucilla, for a wild moment, thought of saying, "I can hear perfectly well back here." But Paris was rasping, "Hey, are you coming?" and Lucilla's dress being conspicuous rasped at her nerves even louder. She walked slowly, with chin up, shoulders back; this admirable posture wasted, in that she was walking directly behind Paris, whose stroll was a production in itself. As they settled into the front seats, Mr. Marlowe crinkled his cheekbones. "Thanks." His hand returned to his jacket pocket. "Now supposing I talk awhile, and if you get bored, just sing out. It was the tone of a man confident of his charm. He glanced at Paris, but she was looking blankly at an after pasteur. "As you know, this class is called Brain Cosmetics. Why, do you suppose?" He paused. "Well, if your skin is too pale, you apply rouge, don't you?" The New Girls nodded. Even Lucilla inclined her head slightly. "Now, if your thoughts are too pale, you must apply color so that they'll stand out attractively in company," Miss Midge clasped her hands.

MR. MARLOWE quirked an eyebrow. "But don't get the idea you're to look like an intellectual, the kind who wears heavy-soled shoes, a heavy expression, and thick glasses." He saw Mrs. Cleary snick at her hairpin rings. "Not that glasses can't be becoming. In fact, Miss Meadows feels that the modern girl wears gay tinted glasses as part of her make-up, and she can use amusing bright thoughts in the very same way." Mr. Marlowe went on. He recommended that the ladies at least glance at headlines in the news, for a spot of brain make-up. As he enlarged on this, Lucilla felt vaguely uneasy. After years of living with Arthur and his thor-

Who Is An Indian? Federal Body Doesn't Seem To Know

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON —(P)—An Iowa cemetery refused burial to a G. I. killed in Korea because he was not of the Caucasian race. He was an American Indian. It's easier to explain the face from which the American Indians sprang than to answer what might seem a much simpler question: who's an Indian? Anthropologists agree Indians are of the Mongoloid race, which includes Chinese and Japanese, and that they came into North America from Siberia within the last 20,000 years. Some Indians, like the Navaho and Apaches, are believed to have come here along the same route, over the Siberian straits and down through Alaska, as recently as 900 years ago. But there is no general agreement on who is an Indian. Congress tackled the question several years ago and was supposed to give a final answer. It never did. finesse, and dummy's 10 was allowed to hold the trick. Business was decidedly picking up; declarer was now sure of six tricks. Still not satisfied, Transue led the 10 of spades from dummy. East covered with the jack, and South won with the ace. Declarer next cashed the ace of hearts, eliminating that suit from all hands; and then he put East in with the ace of diamonds (now blank). East had to return a spade away from the queen-small, allowing declarer to take two spade tricks and thus make the contract.

Shamrock Rotary Fetes Wellington

SHAMROCK — (Special)—Shamrock Rotarians and Rotary Annis entertained the Rotarians and their counterparts from Wellington at a ladies' night program here. The groups met at Elmore park for an outdoor meeting, with Winfred Lewis presiding in the absence of Gerald Mayfield, president. Watermelon opened the program and then the Wellington club presented King Bowen in piano numbers. Erick concluded the program with his Rotary male quartet and two saxophone numbers. About 85 attended the session.

Terrapin Derby Feature At Fair

SHAMROCK — (Special)—One of the features of the State-Line Fair to be held here Sept. 20-22 will be the famous "terrapin derby." Numerous entries have already been received for the event, which will be staged in an area between the two banks on Second street. The area will be roped off. Last year a jet propelled terrapin won the race from the center of the 40-foot circle, in less than one minute. The entrants were placed in a basket in the center and the basket removed. Some did not get outside the basket area before the jet creature won. Terrapins will race at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 22.

Sen. Byrd's Address Available To Public

A number of readers have asked for copies of Sen. Harry F. Byrd's address at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner held in Atlanta Aug. 25. These can be had by writing The Calhoun Clubs of The South, Inc., Box 2089, Dallas. But his brother, working beside him in the same Detroit auto plant, with 50 percent Indian blood but with an interest in the land held in trust by the government, is considered an Indian by BIA. There are about 300,000 Indians — according to BIA's definition — living on the 150 reservations, and another 100,000 living somewhere else. No one guesses how many people in this country have some Indian blood. Read The News Classified Ads.



Maybe I don't do any work around here but nobody promises it quicker than I do!

LOOK TO THE WANT ADS

Newsman Dies In Arkansas

TEXARKANA — (P)—Henry Humphrey, dean of newspaper editors of the four-state area radiating from Texarkana, died here today after a long illness. Orphaned shortly after birth, he never knew exactly how old he was but guessed he was about 75. He surmised that he was born in Iowa. Humphrey was editor emeritus of the Texarkana Gazette and Daily News, which he always wrote as "Texarkana, U.S.A." because of his adopted city's proximity to Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. Texarkana straddles the Texas - Arkansas line. Several days after the cornerstone was laid in Saint Francis Cathedral in Santa Fe, N. M. in 1889, it disappeared and has never been heard of since.

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE VALTEX	3-46 OZ. CANS	55c
SODA	1/2-LB. BOX	55c
PARDOG FOOD	2 TALL CANS	25c
HAM	CENTER SLICE ARMOURS STAR	98c
CABBAGE	FRESH GREEN HEADS	2c
PLUMS	LATE SANTA ROSA	10c
PRUNELLA LAYER CAKES	Baked with fresh buttermilk, cooked prunes and a blend of pure cinnamon.	59c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR		25 Lbs. \$1.89

California Red Malaga GRAPES 15c LB. PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LB. SACK 89c

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McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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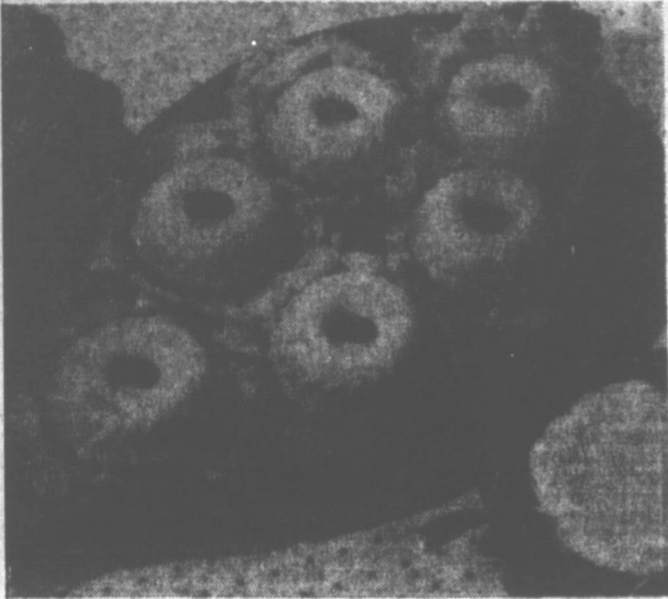
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Good Hot Weather Recipes



By GAYNOR MADDOX
A Food and Markets Editor
Yes, Hungry?—sure!
to work in the steaming
Don't be silly. Well, let's
this problem. How about a
of recipes that provide the
red amounts of protein, that
little preparation and taste
and even the most wiled ap-
e will sit up and take nour-
ent.

Mushroom Cheese Bake
(Makes 6 servings)
e-quarter cup butter, 6 slices
e, toasted, 1 1/4 cups cubed
Cheddar cheese (1 1/2-
d package), 2 cans (2 1/2-
condensed cream of mush-
soup, 3 eggs, slightly beat-
ed butter on both sides of
slices of toast. Cut each slice
6 pieces. Then arrange the
in a lightly-greased cas-
(2-quart size), alternating
with cubes of cheese.
nd the soup with the beat-
EGG; pour over the toast and
e in casserole, mixing gent-
e be sure soup is well mixed
the toast. Bake in a mod-
oven (325 degrees F.) for
hour. Garnish casserole by
ing additional toast points
greens such as watercress on

Red Devils
(Makes 4 servings)
up hard-cooked eggs, 1 1/4 cup
mayonnaise or salad dressing, 1
oon minced onion, 1 table-
e parsley, 1 can (1 1/4 cups)
ensed tomato soup, 2 tea-
e prepared mustard, 1 tea-
e vinegar or lemon juice,
eggs in half lengthwise,
out yolks blend the mayon-
e onion and parsley. Stuff
mixture into halves of egg
a. Place deviled eggs in a
e dish.
pare sauce for eggs this
blend together the tomato
mustard and vinegar. Pour
over eggs. Heat in a mod-
oven (350 degrees F.) about
minutes.
e's another quickie ma-
e sliced hard-cooked eggs and
a salmon added to heated
ned cream of mushroom
Sprinkle top with crumbled
chips and bake.

people study all their
and at their death they
learned everything except to
—Domergue



PERIAL SUGAR offers a new
pe book! "Romantic Recipes of
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e, for which used as perma-
easitic Recipes of the Old South and
Southwest.

The Old Cliches
Lose Meaning
In Modern World

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
What this country needs,
among other things, is a new
set of popular similes, or—
to be more exact—a moderniza-
tion of its comparative cliches.
This thought occurred during
a recent conversation when the
person under discussion was re-
ferred to as "dull as dishwater."
Maybe in the old days of home-
made soap, dishwater was un-
sprinkling, but I would say that
dishwater is about the liveliest
thing in my house. It snaps,
crackles, pops, revs up mountains
of phony foam, gives the washer
of dishes an incidental beauty
treatment and has taken over the
old-fashioned chores of rinsing
and drying.

A hasty and incomplete run-
through of our fixed phrases—
those trite ones which rise in-
evitably and effortlessly to the
average tongue—indicates that
most old favorites just don't
stand up under modern living.
Some of them are pretty much
without meaning. "Straight as a
die" is one of these. I've looked
carefully through my desk dic-
tionary and fail to find any defini-
tion of "die" or "dye" which
would show straightness. "Slick
as a whistle" is another. Some-
body said that probably comes
from the habit of country boys
to make whistles out of fresh
cut willow wood. These, when
stripped of bark, had a slippery,
moist feel to them. This I
wouldn't know, on account I don't
know any willow whistle makers.

Many modern pipe-stems aren't
plain; pins aren't particularly
neat. Hedge-fences aren't home-
ly in these days of floribunda
roses, evergreens and even privet.
Old Croesus and his king-ly
wealth probably wasn't half as
rich as a modern industrial ex-
ecutive even after taxes. I know
a couple of very unsober judges.
Most of the popular similes
constructed around the animal
kingdom have been disproved by
modern research or we're just
assuming things to be true.
Who says oxen are dumb? Owls
aren't so wise, they just look
that way. I've never encountered
a tight tick, although I've heard
of alcoholic cats and dogs. Beau-
ers don't seem so eager to me,
and I'm sure that mice aren't
quiet. In these days of extermin-
ators, church mice are rare.
I understand that elephant's
memory has been vastly over-
rated, and we have materials
which are tougher than its hide.

Larks may sound happy, but
a competent psychiatrist undoubt-
edly could find some sad, mal-
adjusted ones. Swans are grace-
ful while floating, but they are
awkward and bad-tempered on
land. Eats, I understand, are not
completely blind. Rabbits, how-
ever, seem to maintain their
rating as a fertility comparison,
and fleas do jump.
Perhaps we might quietly
drop some of our monetary com-
parisons. Gold is still good, but
much of the world has abandon-
ed it as a standard. Exactly
how sound, I'd like to ask, is
the dollar?

Introducing new standard sim-
iles into the language is a dif-
ficult job, however. Professional
writers and talkers, who shy
away from the hackneyed phrase,
have tried out a number of them
for size. Most of them don't ride
comfortably and easily on the
tongue. I'd say that about the
only two which have caught on
enough to be called "fixed
phrases" are "powerful as an
A-bomb" and "fast as a jet
plane." Neither does much to
brighten up a sentence, but
mark some improvement over the
old-fashioned bull and gressed
lightning.

How empty learning, how vain
is art, how it mends the life
and guides the heart. —Young

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Tur-ined Suits Offer Charm And Versatility



By GAIL DUGAS
NEA Woman's Editor
NEW YORK (NEA)—The
woman who wants to make a
sound clothes investment for au-
tumn will take more than one
look at the suit with a fur-lined,
reversible short coat.
She will get, for her money,
double wear from the coat. Fur
on one side, wool on the other
means a coat that is twice as
useful. And she will also get a
suit that is itself a complete cos-
tume, to be worn as such. But
further, she'll have the skirt for
wear with sweaters, with
blouses, with odd jackets.
Handsome tweed in red-and-
gray, given wide cuffs and re-
versible lining of gray muskrat,
makes a suit (left) that could
be a mainstay through fall and
winter. Designed by Seymour
Fox, it has wide revers and a
fullness that permits deep wrap-
ping. Shoulders are smooth-ly
rounded, lines are sound good
taste. A straight skirt in red
has a single pleat at front cen-
ter to allow for walking comfort.
The wrap coat appears again
(right) in a suit of wine fleece
at straight skirt.

Alternate Chores
For Children
For Best Results

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
All too often parents make the
mistake of assigning set chores to
each child.
According to the National
Kindergarten Association, chores
should be alternated so that re-
gardless of age, each child
would take his turn at hard and
easy ones.
The association's Hilda Rich-
mond cites the Croft family as a
case in point.
Mrs. Croft had sent their
youngest child James to the
store for something. He brought
it home minus string and plus
some dust, showing that the lit-
tle boy had dropped it.
Protested Mr. Croft, "Why in
the world send James to the
grocery when Herbert could do
the errand so much better and
get home sooner?"
"Then James would never
learn to do errands properly,"
answered Mrs. Croft. "I change
the duties about so all may be
taught to accomplish each task
well and so as to be fair, too.
James might feed the cat and
weed the onions better than
Herbert—in fact I know he
would—but he must learn to
carry things carefully, also, and

by this same designer. Here, the
lining is black broadtail. There's
an edging of the fur for this
reversible coat. Cuffs are wide
and notched. A front center pleat
appears again in the smooth,
straight skirt.

to bring home the right article
and the right change."
Mr. Croft had occasion to re-
call it some time later when,
while cutting the grass in his
backyard, he overheard his neigh-
bor's two children grumbling and
wrangling over some trivial as-
signment: "I never get a chance
to go to the store," whined
Richard.
"Of course not," retorted
Fred. "Mother likes her meat
and cheese to be still covered
with paper when she receives
them. But you needn't complain,
for you always get the job of
sprinkling the flowers."
"That's because you don't
do it right," explained Richard.
"Just the same, I don't think
it is fair for you to get all the
easy things to do."
"Easy!" said Fred. "I like
that! Going through the hot sun
or the rain isn't easy."
The boys' father came out to
quiet them and then leaned
over the fence to chat with Mr.
Croft. Naturally, the talk veered
round to the children and Mr.
Blank praised the Croft children,
saying, "Your three boys don't
seem to argue much. How do
you manage it?"
"I can't claim any credit for
it," answered Mr. Croft. "In fact,
I used to think my wife was
making a mistake with her book-
keeping system of alternating the
chores so each boy would take
his turn at hard and easy ones,
but it seems to work out well."
"Is that the way you do it?"
exclaimed the neighbor. "It
sounds reasonable."
"Hey, Richard!" called Mr.
Blank. "Mother wants some
wholewheat bread for lunch. Run
down to the store for a loaf
and let Fred rake the grass."
Read The News Classified Ads.

KPDN
1940 On Your Dial
Mutual Affiliate
TUESDAY P. M.
1:00—Warrior and Game in the Day.
4:00—Popular Hits.
4:30—Drama.
4:35—News.
5:00—Merrill's Record Adventure.
6:00—Bobby Bonson and the 3-Star
B Riders.
6:30—Patten Lewis, Jr. MBS.
6:35—Sports, Kay Fancher.
6:55—Sports Minutes, Kay Fancher.
7:00—Musical Theater.
7:15—Musical.
7:30—News—Rudy Marti.
7:35—Dut Out Diggings.
7:45—Collins, Lane.
8:00—News, Lee Drake.
8:30—Legs Back and Listen.
8:35—Love A Mystery.
8:35—Pampa vs. Albuquerque.
10:14—News, Lee Drake.
10:30—Frank Edwards, MBS.
11:15—Variety Time.
11:30—News, Station, Lee Drake.
12:00—Stars Off.
WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:30—Sign On.
6:30—Family Worship Hour.
6:35—Yawn Patrol.
6:35—Your Farm Neighbor.
6:45—Sagbrush Serenade.
7:00—Morning Devotions.
7:15—Musical Newswal.
7:30—Baseball Scoreboard.
7:35—News.
7:45—Western Waxes.
8:00—Robert Hurstigh, MBS.
8:15—Les Higby and the News.
8:30—The Waxworks.
8:35—Cecil Brown, News.
8:35—Frank Ray, Hymns.
8:35—Mutual Newswal.
8:35—KPDN Staff Breakfast.
8:45—Happy Pelton Talks It Over.
8:50—Quiz For A Day.
9:00—Curt Massey Time.
9:15—Lanny Ross.
9:15—Mutual Newswal.
9:30—Three-Quarter Time.
10:15—Homemaker Harmonies.
10:30—Cedric Foster, MBS.
10:35—News, Gordon Anderson.
10:35—Whoo-De-Do.
10:45—Middle Arnold Show.
10:45—Babe Raparich.
1:00—Warmup and Game of the Day
4:00—Ray Bloch Presents.
4:30—News, Gordon Anderson.
4:30—Drama, MBS.



Chemistry—Key to Better Living

This is a notable week in the history of chemistry. All America is celebrating the 75th birthday of the American Chemical Society, the largest professional association of scientists in the world. And in New York 18,000 chemists and chemical engineers from 42 countries are meeting for the World Chemical Conclave, the greatest gathering of its kind ever held. Because of these important events this week has been proclaimed National Chemistry Week.

To the American Chemical Society and its members is due much of the credit for making the American chemical industries and their achievements the wonder and envy of the rest of the world. Nowhere else has this science contributed so much to the building of better lives for all the people.

In medicine, chemistry has given us the wonder drugs; in agriculture, greater production of better foods. In industry, it supplies the countless ingredients that go into products everyone uses every day. There is scarcely any part of our industrial or home life that modern chemistry has not enriched.

Some of the greatest changes brought about by chemistry have been in the textile world. In this field where the Celanese Corporation of America started 25 years ago there has been a virtual revolution caused by the development of man-made fibers. Today these chemical fibers provide Americans with economical wardrobes that

are more handsome, more durable and in far greater variety than could have been dreamed of a generation ago.

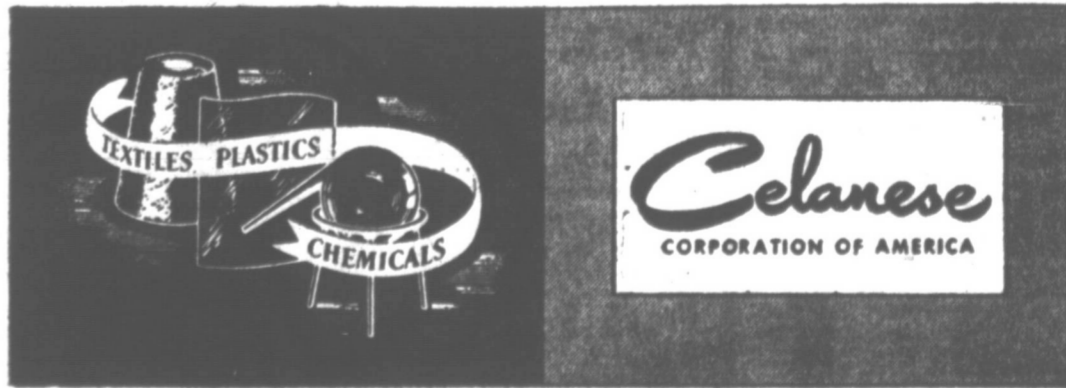
In bringing these improved products to the people, Celanese and the others in the industry have created entire new businesses with tens of thousands of new jobs and opportunities for careers. With still more startling advances in chemistry to come, such opportunities will be certain to expand.

Patient and continued research in the laboratories and plants brought this great chemical-textile industry into being. In the Celanese Central Research Laboratories alone, the millions invested have returned an unending stream of achievements in textiles, chemicals and plastics. This was recognized two years ago by the publication "Chemical Engineering" when the Celanese Corporation of America was given the Award for Chemical Engineering Achievement. In the list below are a few of the pioneering contributions resulting from this research and chemical engineering.

In this week set aside to honor chemistry, the men and women of Celanese salute the American Chemical Society for its important work in making chemistry the key to better living. As members of one of the nation's largest and fastest growing chemical enterprises, the people of Celanese give their pledge that they will keep on playing their parts in building brighter futures for all of us through chemistry.

PRODUCTS PIONEERED BY CELANESE

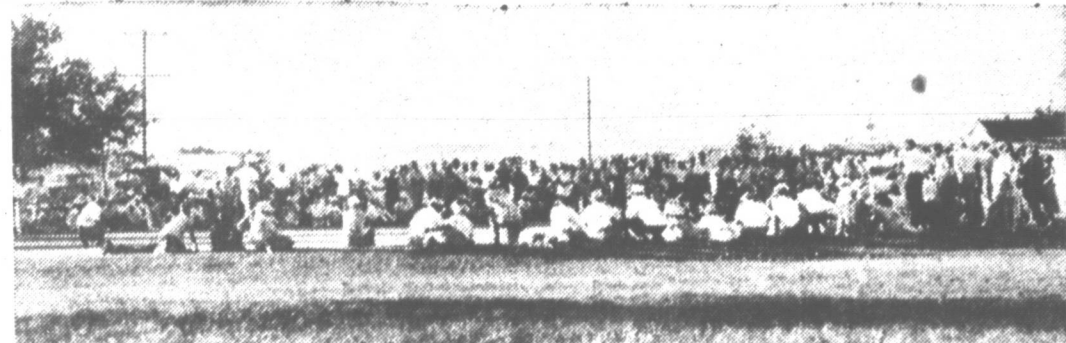
- First large-scale commercial production of cellulose acetate yarn
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- First plastic packaging film of cellulose acetate
- First large-scale commercial production of organic chemicals from petroleum gases
- Original development of Fortisan,® strongest commercial textile fiber known
- Creation of permanent moirés, acetate crepes, acetate sharkskin and other new fabrics



Williams Captures 16th Annual Top O' Texas Golf Tourney



WINNERS ALL. — Pictured above are the Top o' Texas champion, Jack Williams, right; the runner-up, Tommy Hale, second from right; and the first flight champion, Bob Giese, left. In the middle is Ham Luns, tournament committee chairman. The tournament finished yesterday at the Pampa Country Club.



GALLERYING — Pictured above is part of the huge gallery that followed the finalists in the 16th annual Top o' Texas Golf tournament yesterday at the Pampa Country Club. Others followed the event by car from the road encircling the golf course.

Plainview Golfer Defeats Tommy Hale On 20th Hole

The Panhandle's largest golf tournament, the 16th annual Top o' Texas, closed on a successful note late yesterday afternoon in thrilling fashion and with a new champion. It took 20 holes before 23-year-old Jack Williams of Plainview was able to edge out 18-year-old Tommy Hale, of Shamrock for the crown.

After a slow front nine the boys turned on the steam on the back side and climaxed it with some sensational golf on the 19th hole before Williams closed out the match with a hard par 4 on the 20th hole.

The new champion had to rally for a birdie on the 18th green to even the match after Hale had pumped in a 15-foot putt on the 17th for a birdie to put himself 1-up.

The 19th hole saw Williams stop a 4-iron shot five feet from the pin from 150 yards out for what looked like the shot to win the tournament. But the studious Hale, trying for his first tournament championship, eyed the situation, selected an 8 iron and put his ball seven feet from the pin from 100 yards out. Both shots were played into a strong south wind. Hale dropped his put, a had-to-go, for the birdie and put the pressure back on Williams, who canned his for the tying birdie.

On the twentieth, Williams drive rolled a foot into the left-hand rough while Hale's drive was on the right edge of the fairway. The loser's second shot fell short while his chip to the cup ran about 10 feet past. Williams hit a beautiful pitch and roll to within 8 feet. Hale missed his comeback putt to take a bogey while Williams got down in two to win the tournament.

Both men were cold on the front nine, missing short putts. Their scores were like this:

League Standings

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Cleveland	84	49	.632	
New York	82	48	.631	
Boston	81	49	.625	4 1/2
Chicago	71	61	.538	12 1/2
Detroit	61	71	.462	22 1/2
Washington	58	75	.435	25 1/2
Philadelphia	54	78	.409	29 1/2
St. Louis	45	87	.339	42

Monday's Results
Cleveland 5-6, Chicago 3-1.
New York 3-2, Boston 2-1.
Detroit 6-2, St. Louis 5-3.

National League

Brooklyn	84	47	.641	
New York	79	54	.594	6
Boston	85	52	.617	1 1/2
Boston	85	64	.564	18
Philadelphia	66	77	.461	29
Pittsburgh	56	77	.421	29
Chicago	56	77	.421	29

Monday's Results
Brooklyn 7-5, Boston 2-2.
St. Louis 3-1, New York 3-1.
St. Louis 4-2, Cincinnati 1-1.
Chicago 11-2, Pittsburgh 10-4.

Longhorn League

San Antonio	88	46	.657	
San Antonio	85	52	.617	
Rowell	77	58	.570	11 1/2
Odessa	75	61	.551	14
Wichita Falls	68	68	.500	21 1/2
Midland	64	71	.474	24 1/2
Sweetwater	48	82	.365	40 1/2
Artesia	48	82	.365	40 1/2

Monday's Results
Odessa 5-2, Midland 4-1.
Rowell 11, Vernon 2.
San Angelo 5, Midland 4.
Sweetwater 9, Artesia 3.

Texas League

Houston	86	54	.613	
San Antonio	85	52	.617	
Dallas	81	53	.604	
Bekumton	75	61	.551	14
Fort Worth	73	63	.535	17 1/2
Oklahoma City	72	65	.523	20 1/2
Tulsa	69	69	.500	23 1/2
Shreveport	59	81	.420	33 1/2

Monday's Results
Fort Worth 6-1, Tulsa 2-2.
Oklahoma City 11-3, Dallas 10-2.
Houston 3-3, San Antonio 2-2.
Shreveport 1-1, Beaumont 2-0.

Big State League

Gainesville	88	46	.657	
Temple	85	52	.617	
Sherman-Denison	79	68	.537	10 1/2
Waco	75	72	.507	15 1/2
Texarkana	71	71	.500	18 1/2
Wichita Falls	66	82	.443	23 1/2
Tyler	47	100	.320	41 1/2

Monday's Results
Sherman-Denison 10-2, Texarkana 6-1.
Temple 10-5, Austin 8-4.
Waco 10-16, Tyler 1-3.

West Texas-N. Mexico

Abilene	88	46	.657	
Lubbock	88	46	.657	
Albuquerque	78	60	.565	10 1/2
Lubbock	77	61	.551	14
Amarillo	72	67	.519	19 1/2
Pampa	61	72	.467	24 1/2
Borger	51	86	.372	37 1/2
Clovis	43	90	.322	45 1/2

Monday's Results
Pampa 3-1, Lamesa 2-1.
Albuquerque 3-2, Lubbock 4-0.
Borger 11-5, Clovis 5-2.

Oilers Divide Pair At Lamesa

LAMESA — (AP) — Lamesa's Lobos closed out their 1961 home season here last night before 1991 fans by splitting a doubleheader with the Pampa Oilers, dropping the first game 5-4 and bouncing back to take the nightcap 5-1.

Six pitchers, three for each team, saw action in the opener while southpaw Don Parsons tossed a three-hitter to beat Clyde Baldwin in the second tilt.

Bill Coffey, gained his first win in the initial contest and Harry Pilarski suffered his second loss. The Oilers collected 11 hits off Lamesa hurling while Coffey, Fred Dial and Mack Hyde yielded only five safeties to the Lobos. However the Pampa hurlers issued 11 walks but were saved by three Oiler double plays.

Pampa scored three unearned runs in the fifth inning of the second game with the aid of three hits and three Lamesa errors and counted two in the seventh on a double by Jake Phillips and singles by Nelson Davis and Fred Lujan.

Lamesa scored one in the second on a single day by Glen Burns, and John Petzer's two bagger. The Lobos made it close with a three run outburst in the seventh featured by Burns' double which accounted for two runs.

Parsons pitched his third victory without a defeat in the second game, yielding only three singles and striking out eight batters, while the Lobos got eight safeties off Baldwin, who took his 10th loss.

Glen Burns, who leads the league in hitting and RBI's drove in four runs for the Lobos with two run doubles in the first and fifth frames.

Cleveland Regains Lead In American; Giants Lose

(By The Associated Press) A new leader appeared today in the American League race and Brooklyn has another game advantage over the New York Giants in the National.

Cleveland took both ends of a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox, 5-3 and 6-1 to move by New York by a half game. The Yankees split with Philadelphia, winning 3-1, but losing 3-2. Brooklyn beat Boston twice by 7-2 scores. The Giants split with the Philadelphia Phils. They won the second game 3-1 after dropping the opener, 6-3. The Giants are six games late.

Third place Boston captured two games from Washington 3-2 and 8-4, to climb within 4 1-2 games of the American League lead. St. Louis and Detroit split. Detroit took the first game, 6-3.

The Browns got the second, 3-2. St. Louis swept a pair from Cincinnati, 4-1 and 7-1. Pittsburgh and Chicago split. Chicago won the opener, 11-0. The Pirates grabbed the afterpiece, 4-3.

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — Albuquerque bats boomed long and loud Tuesday as the Dukes clinched a day-night doubleheader with Amarillo in the West Texas-New Mexico League with a 25-1 rout. Albuquerque won the opener 7-3.

Ronnie Mahrt's pitching and a 24-hit Albuquerque attack won the nightcap for the Dukes and a six-run eighth inning gave the hosts more than enough to triumph in the opener.

Sinton Defeats Capeharts, 1-0
WICHITA, Kas. — (AP) — The Ft. Wayne, Ind., Capeharts, who have ruled the semipro baseball world four years as national champions, fell from the throne last night in the national tournament.

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

PAGE 6 PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1951

Gassers Score 2 Wins At Clovis

CLOVIS — (AP) — Borger's Gassers applied a tight clamp on seventh place here last night by shelling the Clovis Pioneers in both ends of a West Texas-New Mexico League doubleheader.

Thornburg Is Bucks' Captain

WHITE DEER (Special) — The White Deer Bucks' football squad elected Guy Thornburg, Ethan Noble, and Jackie Freeman to lead them during the coming season. All three are seniors.

The scores were 11-5 and 5-2. Ray Drake and Adrian McBride hurried the Gassers to the twin sweep, enabling Borger to increase their margin over the Pioneers to five full games. Joe year leftman, is expected to handle the quarterback post and the victim in the nightcap.

Noble, one of the best backs in the area, has been hampered the past two years by injuries. He is expected to help the team immensely if he can escape injury this year. Freeman, a two year leftman, is expected to handle the quarterback post and will do the punting and most of the passing.

JACKPOT

Remember Wednesday Jack Pot Drawing 5 p.m. Be here for the Jack Pot this week \$36.00.

Big Can	19¢	Fresh Per Dozen	45¢
CIGARETTES		COFFEE	
All Brands Carton	\$1.82	Hills Bros. Per Lb.	85¢
PRESERVES		HAM	
Pure Strawberry 2 Lb. Jar	49¢	Shank End Per Lb.	45¢
		Butt End Per Lb.	58¢
JELLO		STEAK	
Pkg.	5¢	Fresh Pork Per Lb.	45¢

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Answer the call to duty... your country needs your help... wants you to take your place in the U.S. Army or the U.S. Air Force. You'll not only be helping your country in time of need, but you'll be helping yourself to a tailor-made career... a career with a future!

Unlimited opportunities for specialization in interesting career fields... for promotion... travel and adventure. Those who qualify may apply for Officer's Candidate School.

"Go places" with Uncle Sam's Band... in a uniform you'll wear with pride.

See your U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office NOW for details.

RECRUITING OFFICE ADDRESS

Read The News Classified Ads.

fine calibre of play and the outstanding gallery crowds, spoke a testimonial to club professional Johnny Austin and the tournament committee. The gallery at times was estimated at 350 excited fans.

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GIRLS' CAMPUS FAVORITES

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Here they are, trim, easy-going sport shoes in the classic styles you prefer, in sizes from 4 to 9.

Our budget quality, both in mellow brown.

Better quality, brown or black-and-white.

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LaNoxa Adm. 9c-50c
Better Hurry! Ends Tonight!

BETTY GRABLE

Meet me after the Show
with Technicolor
Marilyn CAREY

ADDED JOY
Bugs Bunny Cartoon
Also "Disaster Fighters" and Late News

STARTS WEDNESDAY
A MUTINY OF MIRTH
Starring Donald O'Connor

DOUBLE CROSSBONES
Technicolor

LaVista Adm. 9c-50c
NOW @ FREE
A gorgeous redhead, a rough and tumble cowboy and a sharp-shooting secret agent are three of the major ingredients. With a brisk, suspenseful plot, sweeping spectacle and all the action that the most avid adventure fan could ask for as additional constituents, this outdoor epic adds up to an unusually exciting piece of screen fare.

FORD FLEMING O'BRIEN
REDHEAD COWBOY
3 Stages in "A Satchel in Time" Cartoon "Life With Feathers"

CROWN Adm. 9c-50c
ENDS TONIGHT
ROY ROGERS
"Heart of the Rockies" EXTRA
"YOU CAN BEAT THE A-BOMB"
WED. @ THURS.
"Fisher Makes Good" Raymond Walburn

THE Young battle

HUN golden exten ping ment

COI Gel

NEW items sponder U.S.A.:

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Sports Shot

By HAROLD RATLIFF
AP Sports Editor

DALLAS — (AP) — There is no purpose to be served in glossing over the situation — professional baseball in Texas has had a rugged year. Rather, it is to the credit of baseball that it is said that the six leagues touching this state were able to get through the campaign without a single casualty is a tribute to the game and to the men who guide the game in Texas.

In early season there were stories that this and that club would not make it. They concerned the Gulf Coast and Big State Leagues, of which young Howard Green is president. Green issued a statement each time such a report came that they were "scare stories" and would not hold water. He was somewhat puzzled that they were published in the first place — certainly they were not doing baseball any good.

There were even some bright spots. For example, there was Austin in the Big State. This club drew 147,361 attendance. That's more than at least three clubs in the Texas League managed to muster — Beaumont, Oklahoma City and Shreveport. In the Longhorn League, San Angelo went well over the 100,000 mark. Temple of the Big State drew around 110,000. Port Arthur, never in the running in the Gulf Coast League, packed in about 80,000. Abilene, of the West Texas-New Mexico League eclipsed the 100,000 mark.

Green is the first to pay tribute to the ability and energy of the club owners in, in some cases, managing to make money despite the terrible year, and in other cases of keeping the club's head above water through sales of players, promotion and general good management.

There weren't any court cases this week. It's been too blasted hot to sue for divorce, officials agree. Young Jimmy Winters was fined \$1 and costs for speeding through town on his dad's tractor.

Bob Rascel, who has been courting Jed Anger's daughter the last few years, is on the sicklist with pitchfork wounds. He assures well-wishers he got them accidentally, and would like to forget all about it.

Schoolboys Learning Grid Plays, Don't Know Teachers

(By The Associated Press)

They probably don't even know their teacher's names yet, but the thousands who'll play class AA and class A high school football this year — they'll play to a state championship.

More than a hundred games are scheduled this week in these two divisions of the Interscholastic League.

The setup is new this year, and a little complicated if you're used to seeing, say Slaton in class A, and Waxahachie in class AA.

That's the new setup in the Interscholastic League, four A divisions, B and six-man.

Old class B schools generally jumped to class A this year and — for the first time — get a chance at a state championship.

The divisions are based on enrollment — those with more than 750 in AAAA, more than 500 but less than 750 in AAA, and graduating downward until any school with more than 100 pupils can try for a state division title.

There are 205 schools aiming for the class A crown and 165 trying for the AA championship.

lot of backing for this division championship.

The T formation is probably the most popular among class AA and A schools, but the split T, wing T, single wing, double wing spread, punt and even the old Notre Dame box formation can be seen.

It isn't "kid" ball they play, either, and if you'll check the list of teams in these divisions you'll find schools long associated with top-drawer high school football.

Some top games this week include: Andrews - Dalhart, Shamrock-Childress, Haskell - Stamford, Lockney-Littlefield, Wink - Monahans, San Saba-Brady, Jacksboro-Ranger, Denton-Mineral Wells, Mineola-Sulphur Springs, Mexia-New London, Jacksonville-Athens, Birdville - Waxahachie, Seguin-Elgin, New Braunfels-Wharton, Beeville-Sinton.

The New Braunfels-Wharton game should be a dilly. These two teams played a scoreless tie the first time they met last year, then Wharton beat the Unicorns in the state playoff and went on to take the championship.

Hamilton won his own game with a three-run homer in a five-run sixth inning that chased Steve Catudal, losing Lubbock.

SWC Teams Are Hard At Work

(By The Associated Press)

Southwest Conference football teams have practiced two days and some are already scrimmaging.

SMU, Texas A&M, Texas and Arkansas romped through brief scrimmages yesterday.

Texas used the straight T last year under Blair Cherry, who resigned to enter the oil business.

Price said his backs "all looked good."

SMU went through a long dummy scrimmage yesterday and Dutch Meyer said the first scrimmage would come today.

Running in a first string backfield for the Frogs were Gilbert Bartosh, tailback; Glen Jones and John Harville, halfback.

A&M romped through practice in full uniform. After practice new head coach Ray George figured up his casualties: ends Jerry Crossman, and John Petrie, halfback Yale Lary and linebacker Van Heatherly.

Dallam County Has Cotton For First Time Since 1926

DALHART — (AP) — For the first time since 1926, cotton is being grown in Dallam county at the top of the Texas Panhandle.

Roland Reeves and Paul Ingram each have 50 acres of it. County Agent Marvin Simms says so far it looks pretty good, despite the hottest summer within the memory of pioneers.

The Macha storm proof variety of cotton was planted May 22 on contoured land that was chiseled twice, disced, and blank listed before the cotton was planted with a lister.

After the cotton was big enough it was knifed, gone over with a stalk cutter to break up clods, and then cultivated twice.

Though moisture has been short this summer, Reeves figures his cotton hasn't been hurt as badly as maize — a standby crop in Dallam county. Reeves says with a normal season he can make more per acre on cotton than on maize.

Pioneers say that cotton was started in Dallam county in the early 1920s. A gin was built in Dalhart. But after a few years farmers decided the growing season was too short, and that cotton stalks did not protect land sufficiently from wind erosion. The gin was razed and cotton planting stopped in 1926.

Bucks Open Year Next Friday Night

WHITE DEER — (Special) — The White Deer Bucks and the Perryton Rangers will clash on Buck field here Friday night. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

The game is slated to be a hard fought contest despite the early season date. Both clubs are given a chance to place high in the respective districts. Both clubs are made up for the most part of Juniors and Sophomores.

Reports from the Ranger camp indicate they will be packed with power while the Bucks will depend on their break away offense.

Coach George Watson, of the Bucks, expects his boys to be in fair shape, however, injuries to center, Bud Wilkerson, and backs, Carl McCabs, and Gerald Hunt, will be felt. These boys were injured the first week of practice and will miss the first contest. Senior end, Floyd Travis, still has his arm in a cast, the result of an accident while working this summer.

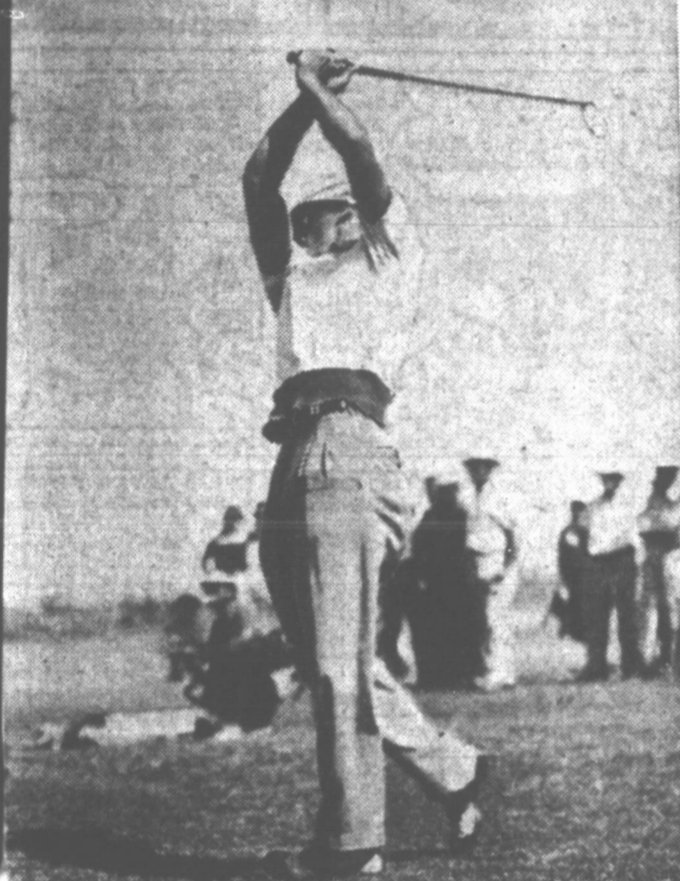
The centigrade thermometer was invented by Anders Celsius, a Swede, in 1742.

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THE CHAMPION — Jack Williams of Plainview, the 1951 Top of Texas golf champion, displays his victory smile after downing young Tommy Hale of Shamrock after a hard-fought extra-hole battle yesterday at the Pampa Country Club.



RUNNER-UP — Youthful Tommy Hale, 18-year-old Shamrock golfer, pictured above at his specialty of hitting long wood shots, extended Jack Williams of Plainview through 20 holes before dropping the match. Hale was making a valiant bid for his first tournament championship and missed it only after some terrific pressure.

Corncob Heights, U.S.A., Getting Along As Usual

NEW YORK — (AP) — News items from our country correspondent in Corncob Heights, U.S.A.: Ephraim Setback, who predicted in 1908 the automobile would never last, was run over by a low-flying jet airplane on his farm last Thursday.

Tom Steady came to town last week and bought a new plow. The old one was worn out.

Town Clerk Tobias Quill, who was suddenly stricken with laryngitis during the local election campaign, has been swept back into office by his grateful constituents.

News from our boys in the service: Pvt. Alvin Ratchet, who joined the army two years ago to see the world, writes his folks that the weather has been hot and warm lately in Arkansas.

Blue Sox Knock Hubbers Twice

LUBBOCK — (AP) — Art Hamilton and Fred Schmidt hurried the Abilene Blue Sox to twin victories over the Lubbock Hubbers here last night, the Sox taking the first game 9-4 and coming back to win the second 6-0.

Hamilton won his own game with a three-run homer in a five-run sixth inning that chased Steve Catudal, losing Lubbock.

Hubbers here last night, the Sox taking the first game 9-4 and coming back to win the second 6-0.

\$40.00 Trade-in Allowance For Your Old Console Radio!

\$2550 for Table Models!

Never before, and maybe never again, have you been able to receive so much for your old radio! For a limited time only, White's will actually give \$40 for your old console or \$25.50 for your old table radio... regardless of make or condition. No money down and 18 months to pay! Hurry... while stocks are complete!

REGULAR \$169.95
SPECIAL THIS WEEK 129.95*

*WITH YOUR OLD CONSOLE RADIO

STEWART-WARNER... world's finest tone system! Three-speed record changer, in convenient pull-out drawer... full range broadcast reception — all contained in stunningly styled mahogany cabinet.

NO MONEY DOWN! 18 MONTHS TO PAY!

HURRY! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER WHILE IT LASTS

WHITE'S Auto Stores
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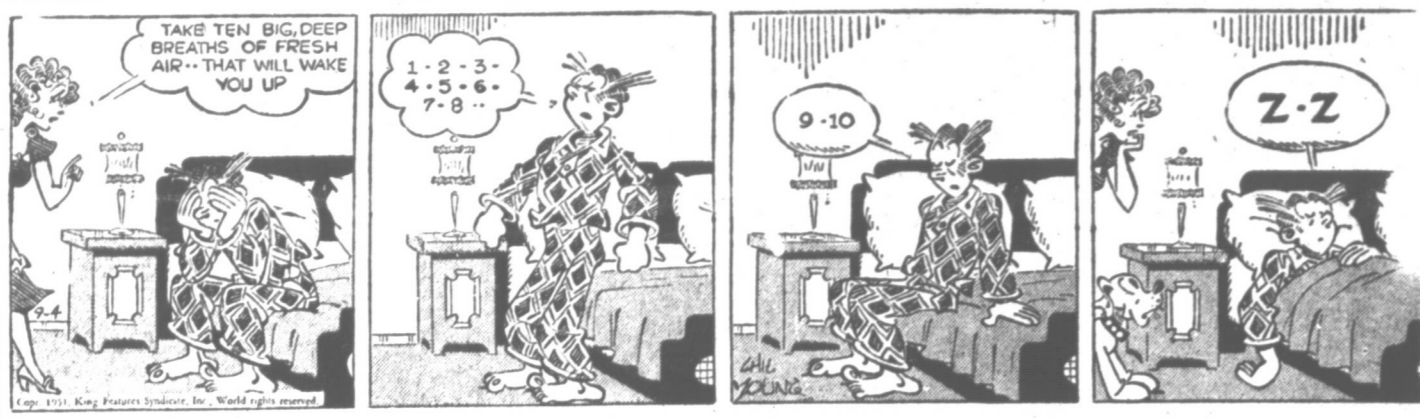


PRETTY "MRS." FROM BROOKLYN — Mrs. Blossom Kagan, wearer of the crown, "Mrs. Brooklyn" and aspirant for the title, "Mrs. New York City," is talking over the prospects with her daughter, Cheryl, age 18 months. Alongside is the trophy to be awarded the winner of the "Mrs. America" contest at Asbury Park, N. J.

Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



CARNIVAL

by DICK TURNER SIDE GLANCES

by GALBRAITH



"So you're a humorist? Well, I'm the talkative barber humorists have been writing jokes about for generations!" "What you need is a good gag writer, Mrs. Yapp! You're using the same material you used back in 1945!"

Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Fascia's Pop



OUT OUR WAY

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with MAJOR HOOPLE



Little Doc



Vic Flint



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Flinn



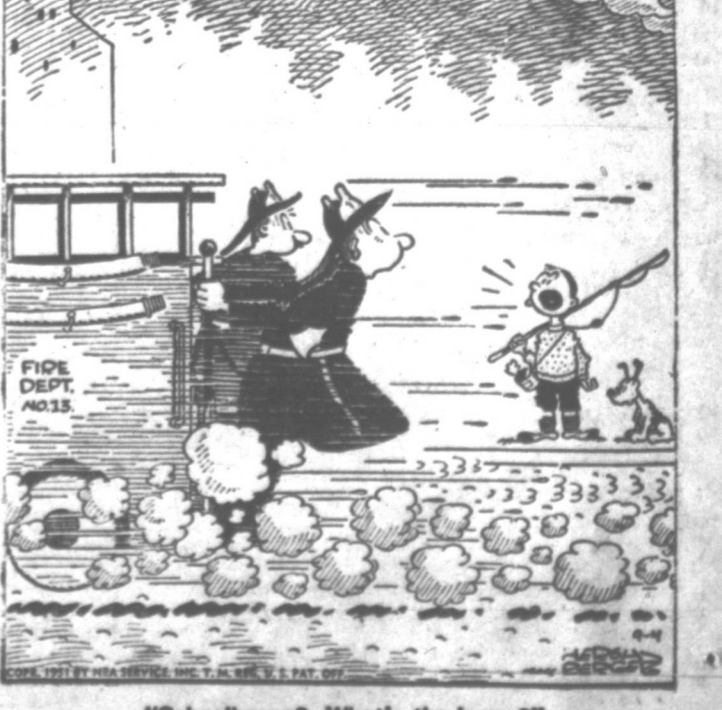
Penny



Freckles



FUNNY BUSINESS by HERSCHBERGER



"Schoolhouse? What's the hurry?"

"PEACE-LOVING" SOVIET GIRDS FOR WAR

Russia talks peace, but prepares herself and her satellites for war. Iron Curtain countries are steadily strengthening their armed forces and putting internal affairs in order for what could be a battlefield showdown with the West. Soviet Deputy Premier Molotov warned in Warsaw recently that Marshal Tito's Red, but anti-Soviet, government cannot last much longer. Russia's greatest living soldier, Marshal Zhukov, hero of Stalingrad and conqueror of Berlin, is called out of retirement. Marshal Tito says the period from now through 1952 is the "great hour of danger" for a new world war. Newsmag highlights other straws in the wind revealing Soviet intentions.

Released Soviet prisoners report Russia's war factories operating full blast, say Soviet is "as ready for war as Germany was in 1939."

Gen. Eisenhower says Russia has poised 175 divisions totaling 4,000,000 men, backed by 20,000 war planes. Also, Moscow is reported aiming at forging huge new, integrated Eastern European Army among its satellites.

Poland and Romania follow other satellites in purging their armed forces and governments of suspected "deviants."

Yugoslav border, ringed by Soviet-based satellites, sees almost daily incidents. "Potentially disloyal" families are cleared from Yugoslavia border areas of Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Gen. Eisenhower hopes to build 12-nation, 30-division NATO army to defend Western Europe.

Iron Curtain Countries
Atlantic Pact Countries

U. S. S. R.

JAPAN: Rebirth Of A Nation (1)

On Aug. 6, 1945, an Atom Bomb screamed out of the sky and rained death on Hiroshima, Japan. Three days later, a second A-bomb was dropped on Nagasaki. Seventy-three thousand were killed. The two history-shaking explosions ended a mighty nation's bid for world conquest, for on Aug. 14, 1945, Japanese surrendered unconditionally.

The atom bomb killed Japan's will to fight. Then, soon after, another—even mightier—force blasted the feudal foundations of Japan we all knew. This force was democracy—a way of life new to Japan's 80,000,000 patient, persevering people.

The demilitarization of the centuries-old feudal empire is the story of the most successful occupation in history. It began with demilitarization. Every lingering spark of militarism and ultra-nationalism was stamped out. Shintoism, a religion professing Japan's divine right to rule the world, was outlawed and Shinto statues removed from public display.

Banning the production of arms and armament, the U. S. tossed Japan's mighty war-machine on the scrap pile. The demilitarization phase of the occupation was completed with the trial of 26 major war criminals in April, 1946. On December 23, Hideki Tojo and six other war lords mounted the gallows.

Russia May Not Disrupt Conference, Press Hints

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW — (AP) — Moscow's press recorded this, the Soviet Union charges that the United States is trying to disrupt the peace conference, but will make every attempt to get its own nation again will be able to become an aggressor.

The press has played heavily on the refusal of India and Burmese delegates to participate in the conference. It has been saying that possibly their counter-proposals — and then let it go at Communist China uninvited, the draft of a peace treaty for millions of Asian peoples.

Roger Williams, founder of the Providence, R. I., came to America in 1631 aboard the Lyon, a treaty is likely to be carried at Bristol, landing at Boston.

Movies Can't Pay Ace Rider Enough

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Casey Tibbs is a lean, soft-spoken man of 22 with a peaches-and-cream complexion and dark, wavy hair. You'd never suspect he was one of the country's ace riders of broncs and bulls.

Tibbs and a dozen of his colleagues have been brought to Hollywood to lend authenticity to "Bronco Buster," a rodeo movie. Between scenes he gave me some pointers on his perilous profession.

Case, from Fort Pierce, S.D., is handsome enough to compete with the Hollywood heroes. But admitted a producer who considered him for a contract. "Hollywood couldn't pay him more than he makes in rodeos."

"A good rider can make between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year," Tibbs told me. "But it's a gamble all the way. You see a rodeo rider doesn't get any salary; the only money he makes is from prizes. And if his luck is bad, he can even lose money because he has to pay an entrance fee for every event—anywhere from \$50 to \$150."

Americans ate an average of 200 pounds of game per capita per year in frontier days, according to the National Geographic Society.

Celanese Corp. Pat Rooney Gets Rid Of A Dame For 'Guys And Dolls'

Celanese Corp. of America is publishing the first of its community relations advertisements in The Pampa Daily News today.

The advertisement is a salute to the nation's chemists who are celebrating the 75th birthday of the American Chemical Society, the largest professional association of scientists in the world.

The tribute, "Chemistry—Key to Better Living," points out a few of the contributions chemists have made to everyday living.

"There is scarcely any part of our industrial or home life that modern chemistry has not enriched," Celanese declares.

Celanese's chemists have made their contributions also.

Products pioneered by Celanese include the first large-scale commercial production of cellulose acetate staple fiber; first production of a new range of dyes for cellulose acetate and other fibers; first plastic packaging film of cellulose acetate; first large-scale commercial production of organic chemicals from petroleum gases; original development of Fortisan, strongest commercial textile fiber known and creation of permanent moires, acetate crepes, acetate sharkskin and other new fabrics.

By MURRAY ROBERTS
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Pat Rooney, the New York-born leprechaun whose tapping feet have delighted America for 62 years, blinked contentedly in the sun on his tiny balcony overlooking Broadway and decided success was his at last.

For many years, Pat has been trying to get rid of a dame. She's "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," from the song of the same name. Now, Pat said triumphantly, he feels he has shaken her.

"Don't get me wrong," the white-haired little hooper said. "I'm not mad at 'Rosie.' I love her. She's been wonderful to me. Besides, I own the copyright on her. But ever since I did my first waltz clog to 'Rosie'—about 35 years ago—people have been giving her top billing over me. They got the idea 'Rosie' was all I could do. The minute they'd see me, they'd start hollering, 'Rosie! Rosie!'"

Pat flicked an atom-sized speck from his immaculate red-and-yellow sporis shirt and went on: "That sort of thing gets a man down. So I was the happiest little guy in the world when they offered me a character part in 'Guys (& Dolls).' They warned me I wouldn't dance a step in the part. I was tickled. I was rid of 'Rosie' at last."

In "Guys & Dolls," Pat plays Arvide Abernathy, leader and drum-beater of the Save-A-Soul Mission band. Critics say he does a whale of an acting chore, and he sings, "More I Cannot Wish You," a memorable number in the hit show.

The telephone tinkled back in Pat's apartment and he left the balcony to answer it.

When he came back, he said: "My agent, I'm on TV tomorrow night."

He did a fancy little spot of tap-dancing, hands in pockets in the famous Rooney manner. Jolly, a little white dog Pat said he was minding for his mother-in-law, growled suspiciously and crawled under a chair.

"They tell me," Pat said with a hint of pride, "I have the legs of a 16-year-old. Don't believe what they say about the legs going first. With a dancer, it's the mind goes first. Thank the Lord mine is still sound."

Pat Rooney was born Pat Rooney, Jr., on July 4, 1889. He's a show business phenomenon—and 135 pounds of paradox. Though Irish in face and style, he has been as popular with non-Irish audiences as with those predominantly Irish. He got his greatest vaudeville welcome in Cleveland, Pittsburgh—and Brooklyn. His radio, television, and night club appeal is universal.

During his prime, when he and his first wife, the late Marion Bent, ruled the two-a-day vaude-

Gen. Gay To Head Group

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, deputy commander of the Fourth Army, will head the First Cavalry Division Assn. for the next year.

He was elected at the association's annual reunion which ended yesterday. Cleveland, O., was selected as next year's convention city. Gen. Gay returned from Korea in February where he commanded the First Cavalry.

Memorial services were held Sunday in front of the Alamo with Gen. Walter Krueger (ret) as speaker.

Telegrams from Gen. MacArthur and Maj. Gen. William M. Chase were read at the convention. Gen. Chase now heads the U.S. military mission in Formosa and commanded the First Cavalry on Luzon during the first three years of the occupation of Japan.

Pat Rooney Gets Rid Of A Dame For 'Guys And Dolls'

Pat Rooney's stage career for his son, but he and his four sisters — Mattie, Katie, Julia, and Josie — all entered the profession. So, later, did the present Pat Rooney's son, Pat Rooney III. He now runs a concession at a New England resort.

The head of the clan died when Pat was a youngster.

Pat's recollections of his boyhood on New York's Third Avenue are sketchy, because it didn't last long. He went on the stage right after his father's death 62 years ago. But he does remember trying to ride his bike on the cable car slot — and sinking the wheels in to the hub.

Kangaroos, lizards, seals, and snakes are hunted primarily for their skins, not for meat.

He never took a drink until Miss Bent died in 1940 after 36 years of happy marriage. But at the peak of his career, he was among Broadway's most lavish entertainers at his big house at Southold, L. I., and in his eight-room Manhattan apartment. Weekends invariably found him with from 30 to 40 free-tipping guests.

Pat now is happily married again — and off the stuff.

Pat is extremely neat in person — and in mind. His sharp memories of his long life in show business are neatly catalogued. He is a stickler for detail, and when he feels it necessary, he produces documentary proof of his statements.

Thus, when asked his top salary in vaudeville, he pattered over to his desk and quickly drew out an agent's letter. It was dated 1927 and said he was to get \$4000 for one week at a Broadway movie palace.

Pat's father was Pat Rooney, Sr., an Irish immigrant, top song-and-dance man of his day. His mother was Josie Granger, a ballet dancer in "The Black Crook." The elder Rooney frowned on a

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SEIDLITZ **Multitint PAINTS**

- Your choice of 36 style-tested colors or gleaming white in any finish—indoors or out.
- Every shade freshly made just for you.
- "Match-Mate" Colors—Identically matched colors in every finish.
- Color uniformity guaranteed.
- Greater color permanence... longer-lasting paint protection.

For the color you want — the finish you want — the amount you want — when you want it...

Pampa Glass & Paint
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SEIDLITZ **Multitint PAINTS**
"Best by Test"

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE HERE

FREE FREE FREE FREE
1-5c PENCIL FREE WITH EACH

Big Chief Tablet 10c

CANNING
PEACHES

There is a short crop of peaches this year. Get yours while they are available. We have Freestone, Elberta and nice Hales.

DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 19c	CUT RITE WAX PAPER Roll 25c
WINSLOW ASPARAGUS No. 1 can 19c	EVERY DAY PRICE CRISCO 3 lb. can 89c

FRESH CHANNEL
CATFISH
LARGE SUPPLY FRESH EVERY WEDNESDAY

MILK
2 tall cans **25c**

TEXAS MAGIC
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46 oz. can **19c**

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER (PY-O-MY)
BROWNIE MIX
FREE BAKING PAN
12 oz. box **29c**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
ORANGES
SWEET JUICY
2 lbs. **25c**

HONEY MAID
GRAHAM CRACKERS
1 lb. box **32c**

IDEAL FOOD STORES

IDEAL CHECKERS ARE ALWAYS

- COURTEOUS
- DEPENDABLE
- HONEST

909 UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER