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The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

West Texas clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in the Panhandle and South Plains. Not much change in temperature.

"In general, the act of government consists in taking as much money as possible from one part of the citizens to give it to another. It is difficult to free fools from the chains they reverse!" —Voltaire

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Shivers' Forces Win State Control As Loyalists Bolt

Demo Split Noted In 20 Conventions

Gov. Allan Shivers' forces thumped the "Loyal Democrats" soundly in Democratic county conventions in Texas yesterday.

The defeat was so resounding that it was obvious today the Loyalists have no hope in Texas — their only hope lies in the national party convention in Chicago.

A surprise upset occurred at San Antonio, where Bexar county Democrats went down the line for the Loyalists. Shivers' anti-administration faction carried almost every other convention on which reports were available.

However, the Loyalists dutifully and noisily bolted in every major city where they lost, and in many smaller cities, too. They will bolt, too, at the state convention in San Antonio May 27.

In fact, they already have bolted La Villa, a restored "Spanish Village" in the heart of San Antonio, for their rump convention. Then they will go to Chicago in hopes the national convention will recognize them as the legal Texas delegates.

On the county level yesterday the Loyalists bolted and held rump sessions in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Beaumont, Austin, Amarillo, Waco, Temple, Freepport, Pampa, Longview, Haskell, Borger, Montague, Dumas, Canyon, Tyler, Abilene, Wharton, Wichita Falls, and others.

An Associated Press count of results from 145 counties showed Shivers' had 227 unchallenged, state convention votes, the Loyalists 72 unchallenged votes. There are 1,227 votes in all.

A total of 354 votes were tied up in the twenty counties where Loyalists held rump conventions. With Shivers in control of the convention he can claim most of them at San Antonio.

The signal to bolt came, at most conventions, on a motion to adopt the controversial party loyalty pledge. Shivers' faction opposes the pledge to support national party nominees on grounds the Texas delegation to the national convention should be free to appraise the nominee before agreeing to support him.

Besides San Antonio, Loyalists captured the Tom Green County Convention at San Angelo and the Jefferson county Convention at Beaumont, however, the Beaumont convention contrary to the state convention, and did not exact the loyalty pledge.

Rump endorsements Many of the rump conventions like that at Wichita Falls, endorsed Ralph Yarborough, Austin attorney for governor, and L. B. Yeaborner for U. S. Senate. Yarborough is the liberal candidate opposing Shivers, who seeks reelection, and Beckworth opposes Price Daniel, conservative candidate for governor.

Methodist Church Services Thursday For Joe F. Sullivan

Funeral services for Joe F. Sullivan, 1121 E. Francis, who died Tuesday, will be held in the First Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Dr. Orton W. Carter, pastor, will officiate.

Mr. Sullivan, 57, died Tuesday afternoon, apparently from electrocution. Local physicians said there was evidence of electrocution and said Mr. Sullivan had been struck by lightning while working in a field five miles west of town near the General Atlas carbon black plant.

Following services here, the body will be sent to Hollis, Okla., for another service Friday afternoon. Burial will be held in Hollis Cemetery.

Mr. Sullivan is survived by his widow, Dorothy; his mother, Mrs. J. N. Sullivan of Hollis; two brothers, Leo of Pampa and Bud of Midland; eight sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Murphy, Mrs. Don Armstrong, Mrs. Pauline Williams and Miss Omega Sullivan, all of Pampa and Mrs. Ida Bukett of Borger.

Rotary Expansion Plan Is Discussed

A report on the expansion of the Rotary International sponsored Paul Harris Rotary Foundation was given today by Travis Lively during the weekly Rotary club meeting in the Palm room, city hall.

Lively said the number of fellowships granted under the foundation's university student exchange program had risen from 20 in 1947 to 90 in 1951. This makes a total of 212 students in 35 countries benefited by the \$2 million plus fund raised by Rotary clubs over the world.

The Pampa Rotary was first club in this district to send a 100 percent individual contribution in 1947, the year the foundation was organized.

Prior to the program retiring Junior Rotarian Leon Johnson introduced Jimmy Orr, junior Rotarian for the month of May.

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



TOP TYPIST — Joan Lunsford, seated, was the second top typist in Texas in high school competition in Austin last week. Neva Lynn Cox placed ninth — 13 points behind the first place winner — in the shorthand competition. Both girls were entered in the AA conference of the Interscholastic league's 42nd annual competition. (News Photo)

If Board Stripped Of Power:

WSB Head Predicts Industrial 'Chaos'

WASHINGTON — (P) — Nathan P. Feinsinger told Congress today a rash of serious strikes and industrial "chaos" may result if Congress strips the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) of power to recommend settlements in labor disputes.

Feinsinger, chairman of the WSB, testified at the House Labor committee's investigation of his agency. Only yesterday Charles E. Wilson, former mobilization chief who resigned in protest against administration handling of the steel labor case, had suggested to the group that the wage board's powers should be trimmed down.

Wilson asserted that the WSB went far beyond stabilization policy in its recommendations for a wage rise for steel workers.

Disputing that, Feinsinger said the Board's recommendations were fair and were consistent with wage increases negotiated voluntarily in other industries.

Feinsinger urged that Congress take no "hasty action" which he said could result in "serious consequences."

"Already," Feinsinger continued, "there are signs of serious unrest resulting from uncertainty as to whether or not the Board's jurisdiction will continue. I refer not only to disputes which might in the future be certified or submitted to the Board for assistance in final settlement, but also to disputes now pending before the Board."

"The disputes include a substantial part of the oil industry, the iron ore industry, the aluminum industry, and important plants in other defense industries."

Have Kept Peace The parties to these disputes have voluntarily kept the peace while the Board was considering its recommendations or decision. I do not know whether they will permit their cases to remain with the Board if there is no assurance that the Board will be permitted to continue to handle these cases to a conclusion."

Feinsinger said it was generally overlooked that over 90 percent of the WSB's decisions have been unanimous, with public, labor and industry members agreeing.

Gaut Resigns From Tax Office

F. O. Gaut, assistant city tax assessor-collector for the past three years, resigned last year to lead the newly established real estate loan department of William T. Fraser and Co.

His resignation is effective May 20.

A resident of Pampa since 1935, he came here from San Marcos where he graduated from South-west State Teachers College. Mrs. Gaut is now a teacher in Pampa Junior High School.

Thirteen Double-Headers: 'Whale Of A Fight' Seen In GOP Meet

There's going to be a whale of a fight at the Texas State Republican convention.

Party members who like General Eisenhower outnumbered supporters of Senator Taft in yesterday's Republican county conventions.

An Associated Press count showed thirty county conventions had instructed their delegates to vote for Eisenhower, thirty had named unopposed delegations, 11 instructed for Taft, and 13 counties had double-headers — in most instances, rump Taft conventions after Eisenhower forces took over the regular conventions.

The result: Rump conventions in almost every major city, with out-numbered Taft people retiring from convention halls to elect rival delegations to the state convention at Mineral Wells May 27.

That's what happened at Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Amarillo, Waco, Beaumont, Brownsville, Galveston and even in many smaller cities.

Sympathetic At Mineral Wells, the rump delegations supporting Taft will have this advantage in pressing their claims: A sympathetic audience. The state party machinery is in the hands of Taft people.

Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth, after leading a bolt of Taft and MacArthur backers from the Ike-dominated Tarrant County Convention, had this to say: "The Texas Republican organization and delegates favorable to Senator Taft from throughout the state will be in control (at the state convention). They will send a minimum of 30 to 38 delegates to the national convention favorable to Senator Taft and General MacArthur."

The Fort Worth conventions followed the usual pattern: Eisenhower backers proved their strength on a test vote (in this case involving approval of the temporary roll of delegates). Zweifel strode to the stand and announced "we will withdraw from this convention and hold one of our own." While Ike backers boomed and yelled "dirty politics," the Taft-MacArthur party walked out to hold their rival convention.

Broken Pattern The pattern was broken by unusual developments at Amarillo, where the Potter County Convention had been called for 8 p. m. The county executive committee used the room until 10:30 p. m. to examine cases of rival precinct delegations. At 10:30 p. m. Ike backers stormed in, demanding that the convention be called to order.

Fists flew momentarily, but the room was so jammed there (See GOP MEET Page 3)

Oil Unions, WSB To Meet

DENVER — (P) — The coordinating committee of the 22 oil unions on strike in the oil industry has agreed to attend a meeting before the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) May 13.

WSB Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger in Washington, yesterday asked for an end to the strike and renewal of bargaining. The meeting next Tuesday will be to give the WSB a full background on the controversy.

This opened the way for speculation that the WSB, which never handles a case when a strike is in progress, will turn the oil dispute back to President Truman, who will be faced with the problem of whether to invoke the Taft-Hartley law.

This could bring about an injunction barring further striking. The Board turned the dispute back to the unions and management April 16 for more collective bargaining after failure to get hearings under way.

District 1, THDA Convention Starts Here Thursday

Representatives from 18 counties in the Texas Home Demonstration Association will convene at Pampa Thursday for the annual District 1 convention.

In connection with convention activities, the Pampa Daily News is publishing a special section today, featuring pictures and histories of the visiting counties.

Among the speakers will be Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader, and Miss Iris Davenport, woman's editor of the Farm and Ranch and Southern Agriculturist.

Judge Bruce Faaker will welcome delegates.

Blood Donor Program Hits Snafu In Pampa

Pampa's blood drive scheduled for May 12-17 was snafued today. The Army, which was to furnish the medical technicians and supplies and which was to fly the blood from Pampa to blood processing centers, apparently backed out of the arrangements when Perryton Red Cross officials protested the blood donor setup.

Capt. Jessie DeHay, commanding officer of the Amarillo Army and Air Force induction and recruiting office, was trying to get Fourth Army headquarters officials to reverse their orders so that the blood program could be carried out.

Groundwork for the drive was laid in Pampa April 14. Representatives of 30 local groups met



TAFT FACTION BOLTS — Local supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft bolted the Republican convention held Tuesday afternoon. Above, Dan E. Williams, left, leads the faction from the convention into a rump session. The group elected G. B. Cree, Sr., second from right, as permanent chairman and leader of a five-man delegation to the state convention in Mineral Wells. The delegation was instructed to support Senator Taft. (News Photo)

Area Meetings See Shivers' Forces Win

Gov. Allan Shivers' conservative Democratic forces captured, without contest, Roberts and Wheeler county delegates yesterday in county conventions held at Wheeler and Miami.

Wheeler will have a 6-vote power delegation while Roberts will have a 1-vote delegation to the May 27 state Democratic convention in San Antonio.

The Wheeler county delegation will be headed by A. B. Crump, Wheeler, 20-year Democratic county chairman veteran, whose wife is also a state committeewoman.

The other five delegates, all unopposed under the unit rule, are George Gandy, Harry Wolford, both of Wheeler; Gerald Mayfield, Norman Patrick, and W. H. Walker, all of Shamrock.

Resolution The delegation was instructed to introduce a resolution that if the national delegation is instructed for Sen. Richard Russell, it is to operate under the unit rule after release if it appears Russell cannot win the presidential nomination.

Old-line Republicans held sway in Wheeler county as all Shamrock delegates to the county convention were instructed to support Taft. D. O. Beene, long time Republican leader of Wheeler county, was named the county's sole delegate to the state convention.

He is a Taft supporter, according to Wheeler delegates.

In Miami, a nine-man Democratic county convention named Rep. Bill Craig as its unopposed delegate to the state convention. Mrs. W. F. Locke was named alternate delegate.

Interference Roberts county also adopted a resolution for delivery to the state convention asking for cessation of government interference in private enterprise.

Republicans also had a nine-man county convention and named W. D. Allen, Miami as their unopposed delegate to the Republican convention at Mineral Wells May 27. Horace Smith was named alternate delegate.

Taft Gets Near Sweep Of Ohio's 56 GOP Votes

COLUMBUS, O. — (P) — Sen. Robert A. Taft mowed down home-state opposition today as mounting returns from yesterday's primary pointed him toward a near sweep of Ohio's 56 Republican presidential votes.

Senator Estes Kefauver rocked the state's Democratic leaders back on their heels, although his failure to file a full delegate slate and late returns from organization strongholds — might deny him a majority of the 54-vote Chicago convention delegation.

Kefauver's backers claimed he would get 22 or 23 delegate votes. With many returns from Cleveland still missing, Taft claimed in a statement issued through his Washington headquarters that his landslide victory in Ohio over Stassen and Eisenhower forces puts him "far out in front" in the Chicago delegate race.

On the basis of returns from about one-third of the state's 10,312 precincts, Taft had elected eight delegate candidates unopposed and was leading in 46 contested races, including an at-large slate of 10 candidates.

There was no presidential popularity contest and write-ins were barred.

Mrs. Lile's Rites Held In Wheeler

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Lile, 71, of Wheeler, were held at 3 p. m. in the First Baptist church in Wheeler yesterday with Rev. M. B. Smith officiating.

Burial was in Shamrock cemetery under direction of Kirk-Mason Funeral home, Wheeler.

Survivors include her husband, R. A. Lile; one son, Glenn, of Shamrock; and three grandchildren.

Good fire, 2x3 and 2x6, \$7.25 per hundred. White House Properties.

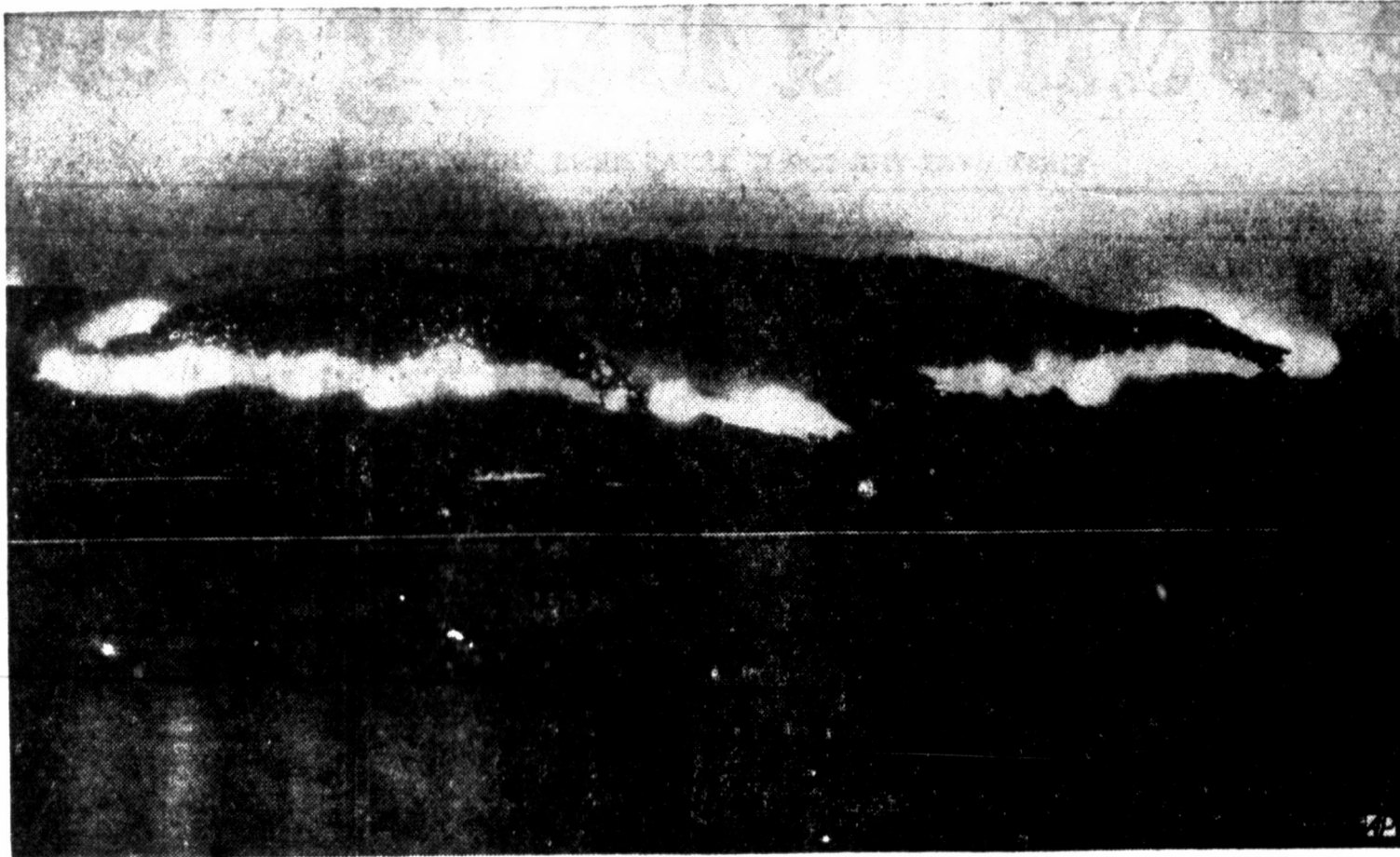


PAMPA GIRL SCOUTS are registering this week for day camp to be conducted the latter part of May and the first week in June. Peggy Evans, 11, 625 S. Barnes, and Jan Blaton, 8, discuss Camp Sullivan activities with Mrs. Dorothy Statton, local Girl Scout executive. Deadline for registrations is Saturday, Mrs. Richard Statton and Mrs. Lee Moore, Jr., are in charge of plans. (News Photo)

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TAKING THE SPRING AIR—Lucky, latest addition to the camel family at the London Zoo, makes her first public appearance with mother, Peggy, on advent of Spring weather.



FIRE CROWNS HILLS ON THE HUDSON—Break Neck Ridge is wreathed with flames as a forest fire lights up the night sky at Cold Spring, N. Y. The fire devastated 500 acres of timber on Sugar Loaf Mountain before being checked.



OFFICIAL INSPECTION—British War Minister Anthony Head, in derby, looks at a foxhole dug by British troops on maneuvers near Soltau during his tour of West German units.



SAWDUST ROMANCE—Josie Mullens and Henry Strassburger, members of well-known circus families, ride in streets of Maastricht, Holland, to the town hall for their wedding.



FROM ANOTHER WORLD—Actress Ariene Dahl reigns as "Dream Queen" with Lulu Romero (left) and Jennie de Vries as "Gondollers" at Art Students League Dream Ball, N.Y.



PROMOTED—Assistant Secretary of the Army Karl R. Bendtsen of California, was nominated by President Truman for promotion to Undersecretary, succeeding A. S. Alexander.



NO GENTLE LICK—Sandra Bradley, 5, learns to her consternation at Fayetteville, Tenn., that neighbor Art Farrar's new Brown Swiss helper has rough tongue for hand feeding.



SPIRIT OF 76—Mrs. Joe A. ... 76-year-old fisherwoman, displays the 28 1/2 inch black spotted trout she took from Topaz Lake on Nevada-California border near Reno.



FLOWER QUEENS—Creds Kananimale Haina, Moana Kameleilani Souza and Kekulalani Freitas gather orchids for their crowns as queens of traditional Hawaiian Lei Day festival.



PLAIN ENOUGH—To warn drivers, Carroll R. Gelsler posted "No Trucks" sign in 10 languages barring them from his Newington, Conn., driveway. Chinese came from laundry ticket.



EX-CHAMPION IS 77—James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight boxing champion, receives cake from Paul Helms, and Bill Schroeder, on his 77th birthday in Burbank, Cal., home.



SCROLLS FOR SERVICE—Marion Tracy, Washington, D. C., adds scroll to pile to be awarded to 131 railroads by Reserve Officers Association for outstanding service to nation.



MODERN DESIGN—Beehive brick design on the balconies of apartment house development in Caracas, Venezuela, creates a natural air flow and protection from the tropical sun.



EQUINE APPROVAL FOR OLYMPIAN—Marjorie Haines, first woman to win a place on U. S. Olympic Equestrian team, visits mounts as they sail from New York for Europe.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. May Foreman Carr has been asked to play for the American Guild of Organists in Amarillo May 12.

For rent: Nice large new 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. Phone 4333.

Miss Mariola Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall, was honored recently on the Honor Day program at Texas State College for Women. Honor students are those with a scholastic average of 2.3 or more. Miss Duvall, a freshman speech major, has appeared in two major speech productions this year.

Dispatchers wanted, full time job for right parties. Apply in person only at Peg's Cab office, 412 S. Cuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foran, 601 E. Harvester, are parents of a boy, Richard Dale, born May 1. The child weighed 10 pounds, 9 ounces.

WE HEARD . . .

The Williams boys were walk-aways yesterday during Democratic and Republican conventions. Both party bolts were led by men named Williams: C. E. Williams led the Democratic walk-out, while Dan Williams led the bolting Taft forces from the Republican convention. Reliable sources, however, say the two are not related.

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Markets

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK — Stocks—higher; trading quiet.
Bonds — irregular; changes narrow.
Cotton — lower; liquidation and hedging.
CHICAGO — Wheat — steady to firm — food closing rally by shorts.
Corn — mixed — followed trend of corn.
Hogs — Steady to 25 cents lower; practical top \$20.10.
Cattle — Unevenly weak to 25 cents higher.

N. Y. COTTON
NEW YORK — Cotton futures were lower Tuesday under measure of liquidation and hedging. Nearby May led the decline with sellers more inclined to liquidate holdings prior to May 13 which is the final trading day for that delivery. There was a good deal of switching from May to other crop July, with the difference between the two months narrowing. There were eight May transferable notices issued at New York.

TEXAS COTTON
DALLAS — Spot cotton: Dallas \$8.10; Houston \$8.20.

GRAIN
CHICAGO — A closing wheat gain brought a better tone at the finish of Tuesday's session of wheat. May wheat had shown some incline, but strength early in the trading, but until near the usual detour contracts had lagged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY — Cattle salable 3,500; calves salable 200; slaughter cows firm; bulls, vealers and killing steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; calves unchanged; stockers and feeders little changed; high choice and prime 115 lb. Colorado fed steers \$5.25; several lots high choice and low prime steers \$1.50-\$2.25; choice red steers \$2.00-\$2.50; commercial and low steers largely \$2.50-\$3.00; choice and prime \$3.00-\$3.50; mixed yearlings \$2.00-\$3.00; few high commercial and good young cows \$2.00-\$2.00; canners and cutters 17.00-\$20.50; vealer top \$5.00; few medium and good stocker feeder steers \$5.00-\$25.00.

Shamrock To Help Family Whose Home Was Burned

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Neighbors will give a helping hand to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Neville whose home was destroyed by explosion and fire here Friday afternoon. All personal belongings were lost.

A shower is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Roy Scribner home in Shamrock so that townpeople will be given a chance to help replace household goods, clothing and furnishings lost in the explosion.

In the meantime, Jimmy, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Neville, is still undergoing treatment for burns received in the fire. Another child, 18-month-old Wallace Allen, was uninjured.

Firemen, who were called out Sunday after the fire had sprung up again, have not yet determined cause of the blast.

Package Proposal To Reds Said To Be Final

WASHINGTON — (AP) — United States officials described as "fair" and as "final" today the package proposal for an armistice made to the Communists in Korea.

While the United States considers the offer final, officials said, it is "perfectly willing" to discuss with the Reds the details. Officials were asked what alternatives would be if the Communist rejected the proposals.

They replied that a "number of alternatives are available," but that "the course of events would affect which ones would be used."

Asked if a naval blockade of the China Coast was one alternative, they answered that "naval blockades of course, have been discussed."

Real Estate Men Hear Loan Talk

The Pampa Real Estate Board yesterday were advised to bypass FHA and GI loans and stick to the conventional loan method when dealing with home buyers, in a talk by Aubrey Steele of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Pampa.

Steele termed the government terms "unreasonable," alongside conventional loans and that "in the long run it is best to deal with private corporations."

City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones also spoke on the methods used in assessing property valuations and levying taxes used by the city.

It was announced that E. L. Campbell, president of the Pampa Home Builders Assn. will be the guest speaker at the next meeting.

Pampa School Census Up 333

Census for the Pampa Independent School district is 4662, compared with last year's 4329, city school authorities announced today.

The census figures are the basis for per capita payments for the 1952-53 school year by the state. The state pays about \$60 for each pupil.

The figures are forwarded to the county school superintendent and to the Texas education agency.

COUNTY

(Continued From Page One) ed temporary and permanent secretary.

The bolters drew representatives from Precincts 2, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 16 and 18.

Earlier the regularly called convention controlled by Eisenhower forces, named a 5-vote delegation of eight men and women instructed to support the presidential candidacy of General Eisenhower and the candidacy of H. Jack Porter, Houston, as national committeeman from Texas.

The group will vote under the unit. They also adopted resolutions supporting revision of the electoral college according to the Gossett-Lodge Bill that, roughly, would have each state's electors instructed to vote for presidential candidates on a percentage of the popular vote. Another resolution would abolish presidential conventions and establish preferential primaries in Texas.

Named to the 8-man, 5-vote delegation were: Ben Guill, W. W. Simard, DeLoe Vicars, Don M. Conley, John M. Brown, Mrs. Rex Rose, L. K. "Buck" Miller and Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

Pseudo harmony reigned during the first few minutes of the convention conducted by County Chairman Don Conley. Only token resistance came from Williams and Taft forces. The break came after the committee on credentials refused to recognize the delegates selected by the rump convention of Pcts. 9 and 10 Saturday.

The county court room was jammed by the curious of both parties. A liberal sprinkling of Democratic Party leaders sat in the jury box "observing" the proceedings as well as several county officials.

Ed Vicars remained as secretary throughout the elections of temporary and permanent convention officers.

While Eisenhower forces were confident of victory amidst signs of dissatisfaction over the actions of bolting Taft men, leaders of the bolt showed signs of increasing their fight from state up through to the national convention.

The Republicans of Gray County were not alone in coping with an intra-party battle. A few hours earlier, Democrats were exposed to a similar walk-out by Loyalist forces headed by labor union members and union officials who elected a set of two delegates at a rump convention in the nearby grand jury room.

GOP MEET

(Continued From Page One) was no room for a good fight. Eisenhower forces took over, named a delegation pledged to support the General, and adjourned. This convention was called to order by County Chairman Frank Robinett.

Then the executive committee resumed its meeting, wound up its business at 11:40 p.m., whereupon another county convention, with Taft men in charge, was called to order at 11:50 p.m. It named a delegation favorable to Taft, and adjourned early today — about 12:15 a.m.

Matched
The Amarillo hi-jinks were almost matched at Austin, where no Taft supporters showed up at the time the convention was called. Eisenhower supporters quickly named a delegation pledged to Ike. Hours later Taft supporters called their rump convention and named a rival delegation.

An exception to the Eisenhower show of strength was at San Antonio, where the Bexar County Convention, in an atmosphere of peace and quiet, named a nine-vote delegation favorable to Taft. The Dallas county bolt was well-engineered in advance. Five minutes after the meeting opened out - numbered Taft supporters, claiming "Notorious Dem-

SHIVERS

(Continued From Page One) date for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Tom Connally.

The Smith County Rump Convention condemned the "Dixiecrat Movement" and accused Shivers of trying to steal the Democratic vote in order to place the state in the hands of Republicans.

At Borger, Loyalist Leader Joe Ridgion, former oil workers union executive, told his rump convention that state Loyalist leaders have assured him Loyal Democrats will be seated at the national convention "regardless of what Shivers does."

Fists flew at Austin, but the ruckus was quickly quieted without injuries, when a sergeant-at-arms tried to take a precinct banner from a delegate following the Loyalists as they bolted.

The bolt there came when Loyalist leader John D. Coffey tried to invoke the party pledge before the convention was permanently organized, and was ruled out of order.

Shivers Bolt
Fannin County Democrats endorsed House Speaker Sam Rayburn for President and described the long-time Congressman as "the best qualified individual to lead the Democrats to victory."

The Loyalists upset at San Antonio was largely the work of former Congressman Maury Maverick, who maneuvered his group into a 290 to 70 lead on election of a temporary chairman.

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BLOOD

(Continued From Page One) headquarters staff believed the Armed Forces blood program was duplicating the efforts of the Red Cross.

Doucette said the chapter has been trying to get a Red Cross bloodmobile into the area for years but without success. He said he would try to get one now so the drive could go on as scheduled.

Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, chairman of the local committee, said the drive had reached an absolute stalemate.

"As far as I can see, the difficulties arose from personal peevishness in Perryton," said Dr. Nelson, pastor of the Presbyterian church. "I think it is plain silly."

He said the local group asked the Army to help in its blood drive and the Army agreed before "we got all fouled up."

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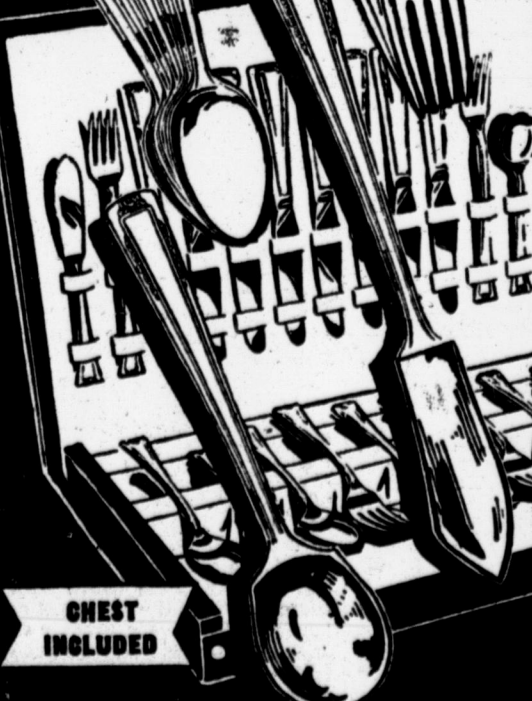
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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOLES

What Does Eisenhower Think?

The voters certainly have a right to know what a candidate thinks before they vote for him. General Eisenhower evidently does not believe that people need to know what a candidate for the highest office in the nation thinks. At least he will not answer questions. His alibi is that he is a military man and does not get into politics. That, however, does not prevent him from talking on most questions. He certainly has a right to express what collective action he believes would be moral. Or, possibly, General Eisenhower thinks that he is omnipotent and so much above the ordinary person that he need not know what he believes; that they can take a pig in a poke; they can trust him without knowing what he believes.

One piece of evidence that he is not really sincere is he is afraid of losing his \$15,000 a year pension if he resigns his commission and is nominated. If he were really interested in the welfare of the United States, he would not accept the loss of a pension stand in the way of a real opportunity for service.

When he refuses to tell what he believes that we should do collectively from a moral standpoint, it would seem that he is not acting like a Christian. If Jesus Christ's admonition is to be used as a guide, remember Jesus said: "Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel, but upon a candlestick." If Eisenhower knows how we can promote liberty and thus promote peace and good will among mankind, he should certainly be willing to light this candle and put it upon a candlestick, Jesus said: "Men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil. For everyone that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved. But that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God."

It looks as if Eisenhower is more interested in power and position than he is in trying to throw light to the American people. And it makes little difference how wise an individual may be, he will be helpless unless he gets the voters to understand the moral principles that are necessary to promote liberty, peace and friendship.

Since the people have little chance of knowing what Eisenhower believes, I want to quote for a day or so from a magazine called "Headlines," that has devoted a special edition to Eisenhower. This magazine is published by Headlines, 332 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. Single copy 10c. Special conditions can be had for 10c, but this special edition is 20c. This magazine is not copyrighted. That is the kind of magazine I like. If a man has something he thinks will be beneficial to mankind, why should it be copyrighted?

First I want to quote from an



The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M.D.

Shingles, or herpes zoster is a miserable affliction. It may attack those who are in good health as well as those who are weak or ailing. In elderly people, in particular, the painful symptoms may go on and on in spite of any treatment which can be given.

The disease is the result of an attack by a virus on the nervous system. The first sign of the disease is generally pain or a burning sensation on some area on one side of the body. Tingling or other peculiar sensations are frequent. It is common around the chest, the hips, the abdomen, and the face. It can even affect the eye.

After a few days of these sensations, blisters appear on the skin. But it is really not correct to speak of herpes as a skin disease. When several days have passed the blisters dry up, finally disappearing altogether.

Herpes may come with or immediately after acute infections like pneumonia or meningitis; it can come in epidemics or without any cause which can be identified.

There seems to be some relation between herpes and chickenpox. Epidemic of herpes have arisen at the same time as epidemics of chickenpox. Occasionally a person will develop chickenpox from contact with a patient with shingles. The opposite has also been reported.

TREATMENTS ARE VARIED.—A great many different kinds of treatment have been used for shingles. Soothing lotions or other preparations help a little. X-rays have been used with success—at least in some cases. Antibiotics also may have some value.

Herpes in elderly people is often a particularly serious thing because it hangs on so long. One cannot help but be distressed about this and hope that some better and quicker method of cure and relief will be discovered soon.

Job Booms For College Grads

The college senior who's looking for a job this spring and can't find a good one will be a mighty unusual fellow.

Graduation time is still a little while off, but colleges and universities throughout the land report that the current employment boom is an all-time record breaker.

Big employers have been flocking to the campuses in unprecedented numbers since December. They are putting in bids for nearly every senior the schools can furnish.

The rush has been so great many schools were forced to set arbitrary dates for interviewers to prevent interference with class schedules.

Number one on the job list everywhere is the engineering student. He can virtually write his own ticket anywhere in the country.

At Rutgers, state university of New Jersey, technical graduates are picking from an average of four to six offers each. One large aircraft firm hired every one of the 17 mechanical engineers the placement office could find for it to interview.

At Yale, one company offered to hire the entire class of graduate electrical engineering students, virtually sight unseen.

The University of California reports that many firms are willing to send an interviewer all the way across the continent to get just one employe.

Also in demand are scientists, accountants, chemists, business administration majors, sales and merchandising personnel, students trained in insurance work and teachers.

Rutgers reports that every student seeking a job should have one by the end of May. At Duke, seniors have had more than 6400 job offers, 3000 more than the total for all 1951. Georgia Tech will be all sold out through next December's classes by May 1. And there have been slim pickings at Illinois since Easter.

Of course, the biggest employer of all is Uncle Sam. Large numbers of graduates, in some cases more than half the class, will enter the armed forces soon after receiving their diplomas.

But this makes little difference to the companies now seeking their services. Many hire them anyhow, gambling that they'll return to work after discharge.

Many firms are trying to get a jump on their competitors, by offering summer work to juniors, then trying to interest them in staying on after graduation.

At the University of Kansas, companies are even talking to sophomores, though their graduation is two years away and most are certain to be drafted.

Outstanding prospects are often flown to observe working conditions first hand. If they take the job, the firm will find them a house and pay all moving expenses. However, most firms avoid any out-and-out high pressure tactics, having found that the students resent them.

Recruiters for government agencies have often gone a bit overboard in picturing their annual leave programs, sick leaves and similar features because the salaries they pay are lower than private industry's.

But the fact that many agencies have been able to get draft deferments for engineers could be said to even the advantage.

Starting salaries are averaging 10 to 20 per cent higher than last year to compensate for the cost of living rise. Technical grads are getting \$300-\$400 per month. Those in other fields are averaging \$25 to \$50 less, according to survey reports.

The engineering shortage is a product of supply and demand. In 1950, there were approximately 50,000 engineering openings and about the same number of graduates to fill them. But, in the two years since, the demand has jumped to more than 60,000 openings and the supply has dropped to less than half that number.

While non-technical supply and demand figures are not as striking, most students will surely be able to find suitable employment, the survey indicates.

The shortage of manpower has made even the most discriminating employers less fussy. Most schools report that the interviewees seem little interested in how much a man knows, they just want to hire him before someone else does.

Many of the best technical students are turning down all offers so they can go on to graduate work. They know that an advanced degree will command a higher salary. To offset this, many firms allow the students to work and study at the same time.

The students having the most difficulty in the job hunt are those in personnel work, advertising and law. Also scarce are publishing and radio-TV programming offers and the demand for journalists varies.

This doesn't mean there aren't jobs in those categories. There are jobs, but they're not as plush as the others.

Well, Whaddaya Know! Henry Went To Haiti Because He Wanted To Go To Haiti

By HENRY McLEMORE

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Having traveled a little bit, I am quite sure that the American dollar is doing more harm than good in the American dollar bill is destroying the character of countries. There was a time when England said, "If you don't like our old mounds, don't come to England." But the whisper of the buck has inspired them to put in central heating.

France is not its old self either. There was a time when it was sweet and gay, but it has changed around so that you pay and pay. Even Rome, the Eternal City, has yielded quite a bit of its magnificence to tourists. Sorrento and Capri think more about visitors' dollars than their own, quiet charm.

I am writing this because of what might happen to Haiti. Not many years ago, Haiti was itself, and completely lovely. Now we have a Haitian Tourist Bureau which asks you to come to Haiti, and sends you weather reports, longitude and latitude, and the mean rainfall during the year. A tremendous mistake.

The first time we came to Haiti there was a hotel right in the middle of Port-au-Prince that was so close to the people that you almost became a Haitian yourself just by staying there. The people of Haiti were all around you, cocktailing were on the corners, rum was sold at a slug. Now, thanks to the American and his dollar, air-conditioned hotels sit high on the hills, swimming pools dot the landscape, and one must carry evening clothes.

That is not Haiti. I'll take that back, it is Haiti today, but it is not the real Haiti. It is now a resort, not a country. Haiti has done what almost every other country in the world has done. It issues booklets. The booklets tell you the flying time from New York, the prices at the new hotels, and how far an American dollar will go. Many people will take this as a rap at Haiti, but it isn't a rap at Haiti at all.

Perhaps I'm selfish, but I would just like Haiti to be Haiti. I don't want it to become, say, like Bermuda, where your linen shorts must be of just the proper length, and you must bicycle, even if it kills you, to be fashionable. There was a time when Bermuda was a tiny little island, but it's now become so fashionable that a man must wear white tie and tails while he has breakfast in bed.

This whole column is written because I love Haiti. It is written because I don't think there is a gentler, sweeter place than Haiti. It wouldn't be here if I didn't like it. It is warm and soft and nice. I only ask Haiti not to let itself become an offshore Miami.

The food is unbelievable. The climate is so good you don't have to sell it. Port-au-Prince is such a nice town that it must be the easiest job in the world to be a publicity agent for Haiti.

If I were wearing a hat, I'd lift it to Haiti. Not wearing a hat, I'd lift my head to you lovely people. Don't ruin your country for the tourist dollar. I don't believe any Haitian will sell his soul for American dollars.

What could be nicer than a friend who didn't buy your friendship.

All of these words are written just to say one thing: Haiti is a sweet country.

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

There seems to be an increasing theory among young and sometimes hungry members of the drama critic corps that an automatic, self-acting master key to show business. For some months now I have been receiving postal cards (they used to be called penny postals) addressed to me in various parts of Washington bearing the photograph, telephone number, address, list of acting credits and weight, height and color of hair of many young hopefuls. I hasten to add, both sexes.

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National Whirligig... Trumanism May Be Byword With Unpleasant Connotation

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — With all the important presidential primaries concluded, the results reflect a deep-seated determination on the part of the voters in each party to throw the professional politicians as embodied by President Truman and the Communist and RFC issues were concerned. After first describing the Fulbright and Nixon inquiries as "asinine" and a "re herring," respectively, he reorganized the lending agency and set in motion the machinery that landed Alger Hiss in prison.

But the President balked at promoting Kefauver to the Cabinet, for every big-city politician and machine boss had written or protested verbally to the White House about his trouble-making activities. They attributed many local defects in the important contests to him. They forecast, perhaps correctly, that his exposures would mean Democratic defeat next November.

LIABILITIES — Truman also refused to fire Snyder, as he did McGrath. Although the most outrageous internal revenue graft and political crookedness went on under the St. Louis banker's nose, the man in the White House declined flatly to discredit his World War I buddy.

Similarly, he has held on to such liabilities as Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, White House Secretary Donald S. Dawson and White House Physician Wallace H. Graham.

The outboard chief executive preferred to cling to the political code and his cronies, which is the principal reason why he is outboard. Otherwise, he might have been renominated, with a better chance of election than any current Democratic candidate has. Now, Trumanism may become a political byword, with a specific and unpleasant connotation.

"HAM" — Ironically, their anti-

Bid For A Smile

The witness was being cross-examined and the lawyer was asking the same question again and again. Every one grew impatient, the witness particularly so.

Lawyer—You say that after the auto passed, you saw the victim lying there in the street with his scalp bleeding?

Witness—Yes, I did.

Lawyer—After the auto passed?

Witness—Yes.

Lawyer—But did the car hit him?

Witness—No, what I said was a lie. The driver leaned out and bit him as the car went by.

He had never struck such a stuffy hotel in his life. In vain did he try to sleep. It was useless. He had ordered the waiter to open the windows before he got to bed, but found them all sealed.

He tossed and turned. At last, in desperation, he got out of bed, wrapped a blanket round his hand and smashed a window. Then he lay back to bed and fell into a deep and refreshing sleep.

Next morning he had to pay \$5 for smashing the window mirror.

Handy McCuen—Do you know what happens to boys who tell lies?

Junior—Yes, they travel for half fare.

Wife dancing with husband: "Waltz later, dear—it's a rumba."

What was said to be an effective collection title was sent out by a merchant in a small town. It read: "If you don't pay me what you owe me, tell your other creditors that you did."

Wife—I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you about.

Hubby—What do you want to talk to me about a lot of things you haven't got.

Mistress—How can you tell when a girl is too hot?

Maid—It's easy, the clothes always begin to burn and turn brown.

Boss—Where have you been?

Workman—Having my hair cut.

Boss—Well, you can't have your hair cut if you're not here.

Workman—Why not? It grew on your time.

The unfortunate part of most love affairs is that the men are only really keen at the beginning, and women get extraordinarily keen just before the end.

Wooden Nickels?

The next time anyone admonishes you not to take any wooden nickels, sneer in a superior way and tell him the story of the Minneapolis bank that recently decided to give away wooden nickels for souvenirs of its 50th anniversary.

Because of high taxes and inflated costs, the wood products manufacturer found he had to charge the bank 8 cents apiece for the wooden nickels! So hang to any wooden nickels you can find; any day now, along with beads and sea shells, we may be using them for a medium of exchange.

A gentleman traveling, was accosted by a man walking along the road, who begged the favor of him to put his great coat, which he found very heavy, into his carriage. "With all my heart," said the gentleman, "but if we should not be traveling to some place, how will you get your coat?" "I shall be in it."

Robert—Why don't you marry her? Charlie—She has a slight impediment in her speech.

Robert—How sad. What is it? Charlie—She can't say yes.

Jones visited the Widow Brown every evening and had coffee with her.

Friend—Why don't you marry her? Jones—I have often thought about it, but where should I spend my evenings then?

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21 Bring forth
22 Ages
24 Endure
26 War god of Greece
27 College
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30 Burles
32 Small beast
used for
rabbit hunting
34 Cubic meters
35 Ancient city
in Mesopotamia
36 Through
37 Fruit
39 Mail
40 Wagers
41 Vessel used
in cookery
42 Makes merry
43 Killing
49 Remains too
long
51 Ocean
52 Hitler's
"Kampf"
53 Hurries
54 Paving
substance
55 Sea eagle

VERTICAL
1 Short letter
2 English school
3 Massachusetts
city
4 Chinese city
5 Algerian city
6 German
knight
7 New Zealand
parrot
8 Short comic
plays
9 Sion
10 Russian river
11 Theresa's
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17 Annoyed
19 One who
detests
23 Direct
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indistinctly
25 Poker stake
26 Property item
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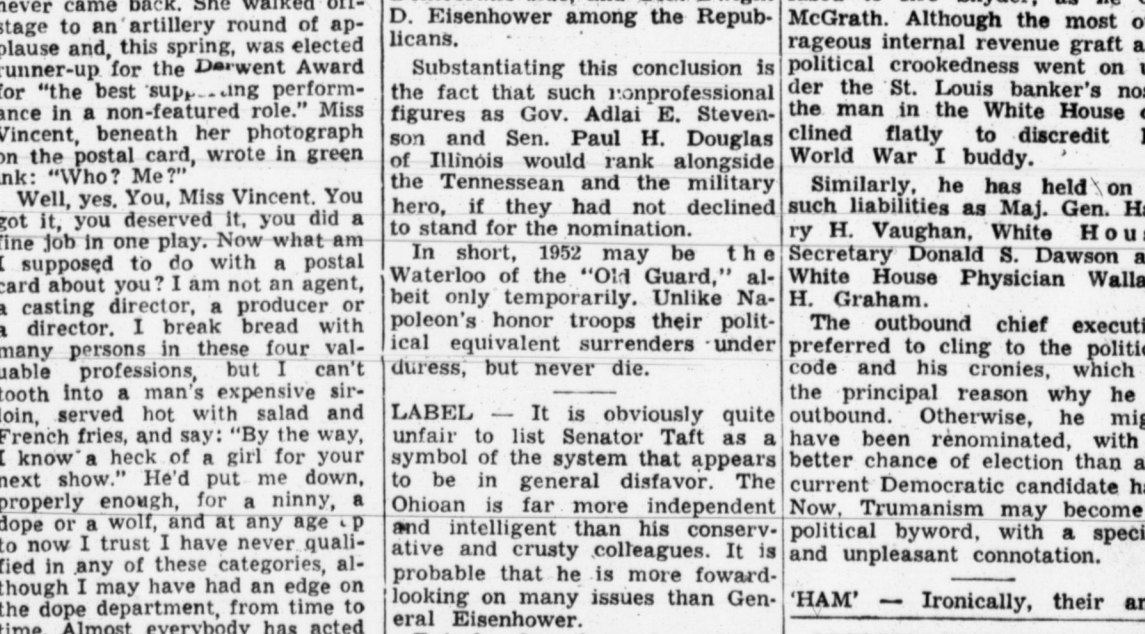
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CHIP

DOESN'T HE PLAY WITH FEELING?

HE DOESN'T FEEL THAT BAD!



BALKED

Truman eventually flopped awkwardly insofar as

Senator Taft out of power at Washington. Even the victims of this movement doubt whether they dare to defy it at the conventions.

It is no accident that the men who have rallied the most votes in all the pre-convention contests are Sen. Estes Kefauver on the Democratic side, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower among the Republicans.

Substantiating this conclusion is the fact that such nonprofessional figures as Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois would rank alongside the Tennessee and the military hero, if they had not declined to stand for the nomination.

In short, 1952 may be the Waterloo of the "Old Guard," albeit only temporarily. Unlike Napoleon's honor troops their political equivalent surrenders under duress, but never die.

LABEL — It is obviously quite unfair to list Senator Taft as a symbol of the system that appears to be in general disfavor. The Ohioan is far more independent and intelligent than his conservative and crusty colleagues. It is probable that he is more forward-looking on many issues than General Eisenhower.

But he has been in politics, either as an officeholder or a party worker, ever since he quit college. Since 1912, the name of Taft has been a label for the forces of so-called reactionism.

He is now known as "Mister Republican," and is blamed for many policies which he opposes. He has been the object of partisan and labor smears for almost twenty years.

Actually, it is Trumanism that has been condemned in the primaries of both parties. Even before he announced that he would not run, the President trailed Kefauver. With more recent evidence of corruption traceable to Truman's appointees whom he has praised and defended, the Mis-sourian would have been swamped, if he had been wise or courageous enough to be presented as a candidate for renomination.

TEUPS — A hitherto unwritten story shows how Truman might have changed the course of American politics in this critical year, if he had been wise or courageous enough to accept the advice of Col. Hill and on the Supreme Court. He might also have earned himself a higher place in history by his records.

When the early Kefauver investigations into the police and Democratic politicians in Chicago, New York, St. Louis and Kansas City, showed trends involving the underworld, Truman was advised to name the Tennessee Senator attorney general, and to appoint Owen J. Roberts, former Supreme Court Justice and Teapot Dome prosecutor, as a cleanup man.

He was also urged to get rid of John W. Snyder, secretary of the treasury, on the theory that he was actually responsible for postwar, internal revenue scandals.

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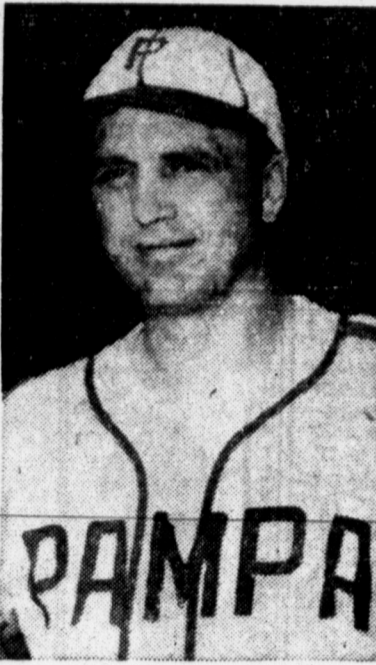
Sudol's Three-Run Homer, Payte's Hurling Gives Win

Meet Your Oilers

Not exactly a gazelle on the basepaths, but a real terror up at the plate is Ed Sudol, the giant of the ballclub, Ed, a mammoth 6 foot, 2 inch 212-pounder, raps the ball with a vengeance that threatens to have it bleeding.

Ed is a line-drive hitter, a fellow who always gets good wood on the ball. And this fact has made him the club's leading double hitter thus far as well as the runs batted in leader. He is righthanded all the way.

He was born at Passaic, N. J. on Sept. 13, 1923. He graduated from Passaic High school and then went to Newark University. He is single and still makes his winter home in the New Jersey city.



ED SUDOL

Ed spent the 1948 and '49 seasons with El Dorado of the Cotton States League, hitting .307 in '48 and .301 in '49. In 1950 he played at Greenville in the same circuit and his batting mark fell to .268. Last season he was out of professional baseball, playing in the tough and fast Canadian semi-pro league, with Winnipeg.

He has always been a good hitter with men on the bases, and promises to be one of the league's RBI leaders at season's end.

Going into last night's game, Sudol had a batting mark of .304, with 14 runs batted in, and seven doubles, having hit a double in each of his last four games. His seventh inning home run won the game for the Oilers last night.

Gassers Even G-Sox Series

BORGER — (P) — The Borger Gassers evened their series with the Amarillo G-Sox here last night as veteran Ray Drake picked up his third win of the season, an 8-5 decision over Joe Valenzuela.

Valenzuela was lifted from the sixth and the score might have been higher but rookie Jackie Crance came on and forced Ed Brawley, Gasser third baseman, to ground into a triple play to end the scoring for both sides for the rest of the night.

Brawley hit back to Hose Third Sacker Allen who fired to Second Baseman Jimmy Hayes to nip the ball to Merv Conners to catch Brawley and then the big first baseman hit Catcher Les Mulcahy with a perfect strike to catch Ab Fleitas, who had held up on third but attempted to score when a play to first was made.

Black Oilers In Debut Tonight

The Pampa Black Oilers open their home season tonight at Oiler Park by hosting the Briscoe team of the Red River Valley League. Game time is 8:15.

The Black Oilers have a one won, none lost record thus far, having beaten the Borger Black Gassers last Sunday afternoon at Borger.

On the May 18, the Black Oilers will entertain the Wellington team at Oiler Park.

Gasoline-Gossip

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Lobos Pound Out 15-5 Victory

ABILENE — (P) — Lamesa's Lobos got the ball park confused with a driving range here Tuesday night, and their tee shots dug frequent and deep divots in the fairway. Seventeen hits including a double, a triple and a home run, mixed with five Blue Sox errors and some loose pitching provided a 15-5 victory for Lamesa in the concluding game of the split series.

Izzy Leon's arewell appearance on the Blue Sox stage was quite a sad affair for him and his friends. After Wednesday he joins other surplus class men clipped from the Abilene roster. The Lobos used him for 11 hits and 11 runs before he could get the side out in the sixth inning. They scored nine times in the wild sixth, keeping up the pot-shooting and scoring against his reliever, rookie Ken Harrington after the side had batted around once.

Lubbock — (P) — Ed Sudol and Stan Bartkowski backed up George Payte's seven-hit hurling, each with three runs batted in, to lead the Pampa Oilers to a 6-4 victory over the Lubbock Hubbers here last night.

Bartkowski singled, doubled and homered, while Sudol's only hit was a three-run homer. Payte, the Pampa hurler, pitched a 6-4 victory over the Lubbock Hubbers here last night.

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Harvester Cagers Card New Mexicans

The Pampa Harvester basketball team will take on some out-of-state competition next season according to head basketball Coach McNeely. He has just completed arrangements with Roswell and Clovis High schools, to have those two New Mexico teams play at Pampa before the Christmas holidays.

Roswell comes to Pampa on Dec. 11 and Clovis follows them in on the 13th.

McNeely also said that he has scheduled Snyder for a pair of games here on Dec. 19-20. Snyder, a team that was entered in the Brownwood Tournament last year, will be a tough foe, with several tall lettermen returning.

Wrestle Royal Concludes Mat Program For Season Tonight

Tonight's wrestle royal at the Southern Club rings down the curtain on the regular weekly professional wrestling cards in Pampa for the summer season. And the six-man all-anole program will be quite an event with a pair of villains, Alex Kasaboski and Kitted Scott's McFarlin, as members of the wrestle royal.

Chances are pretty good that the other four members may try to gang up against this rough pair in an effort to eliminate them for the night and let them pick up the short end of the pay check.

The four who will team up against them are Bob Giege, Cowboy Carlson, Tommy Martindale and Johnny Pavich. Unless the terrible-twsome can make some deal with some of these fellows, it might just turn into a team match. There is no time limit on the wrestle royal. But the first two men eliminated are done for the night, while the next two counted out will retangle in a 45-minute, two-out-of-three fall semifinal. The two finalists will meet for one hour or two-out-of-three falls in the main event.

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SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago — Russia was admitted to the International Olympic Committee, enabling it to compete in the 1952 games in Helsinki.

Five years ago — Terry Moore's home run helped the St. Louis Cardinals to edge Brooklyn, 2-1. Twenty years ago — Burgoon King won the Kentucky Derby. Ten years ago — Chaiky Wright of Los Angeles handed Charley Constantino of New York his first defeat in 57 matches, by winning an eight-round decision.

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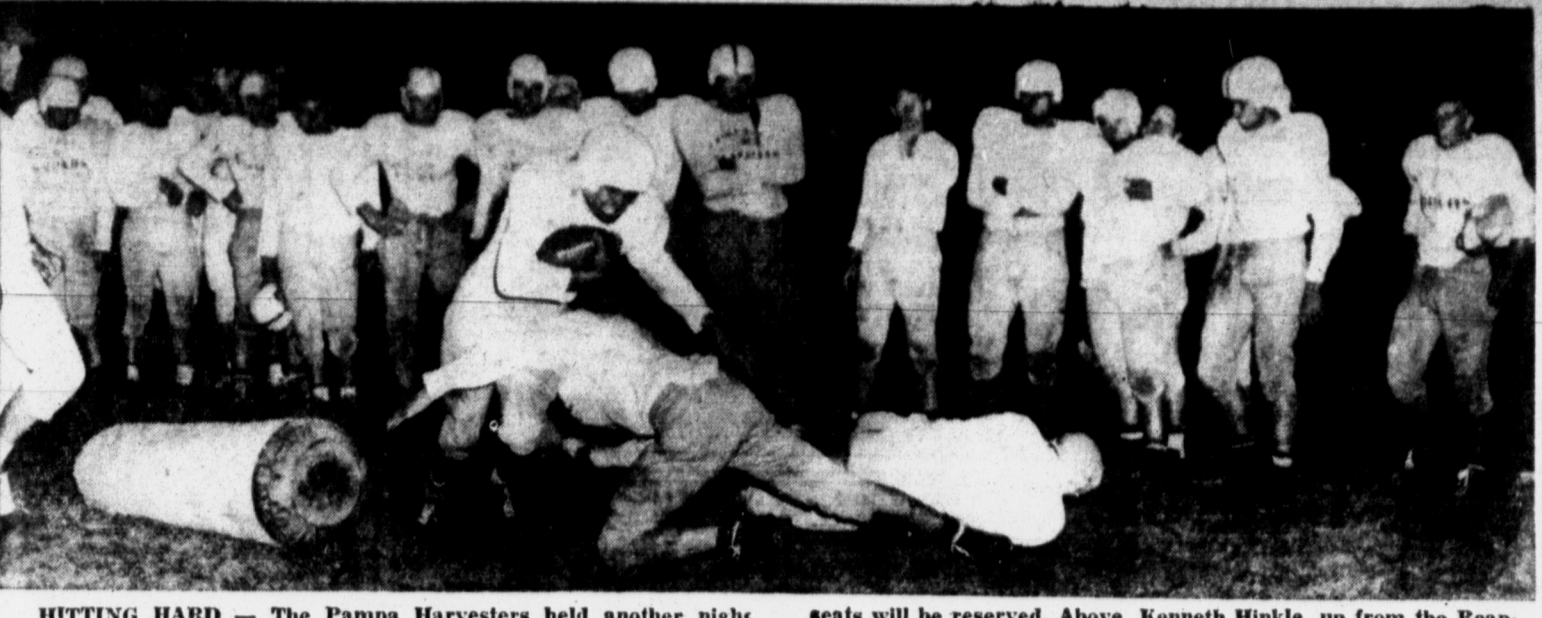
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HITTING HARD — The Pampa Harvesters held another night workout last night as they readied themselves for the Saturday game against the Exes at Harvester park. Game time is 8 o'clock with tickets being placed on sale at the gate that evening. No seats will be reserved. Above, Kenneth Hinkle, up from the Reapers, carries the ball, but not for far, as the Grene and Gold works out on tackling practice. (News Photo)

League Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	PCT
Fort Worth	16	8	.667
Beaumont	14	8	.636
Houston	14	12	.538
Shreveport	12	12	.500
San Antonio	11	14	.438
Dallas	11	14	.438
Oklahoma City	11	14	.438
Tulsa	10	12	.455

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WT-NM LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	PCT
Clovis	8	2	.800
Abilene	8	2	.800
Lubbock	7	6	.538
Albuquerque	6	7	.462
Borger	6	7	.462
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Pampa	5	8	.385
Amarillo	4	12	.250

GOOD GOLF IS EASY... NO. 3

Burke Worked 2 Years On Grip To Be Straight Off Tee

(Third of a series as told to Harry Grayson, NEA Sports Editor)
By JACKIE BURKE
Golf's Newest Star

When Jimmy Demaret took me on my first tour in 1941, I was far from being straight off the tee a good deal of the time. I was making a basic mistake. My grip, perhaps the most important fundamental, was wrong. I never saw a good golfer with a poor grip.

My left hand was being carried well over on the shaft. On the address, I could see all my knuckles. The result was a big hook, and I spent half of my life in the rough on the left of the fairway.

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The four who will team up against them are Bob Giege, Cowboy Carlson, Tommy Martindale and Johnny Pavich. Unless the terrible-twsome can make some deal with some of these fellows, it might just turn into a team match. There is no time limit on the wrestle royal. But the first two men eliminated are done for the night, while the next two counted out will retangle in a 45-minute, two-out-of-three fall semifinal. The two finalists will meet for one hour or two-out-of-three falls in the main event.

A very capable referee, Billy Sledge, is being brought in from El Paso to handle the affair.

Promoter Howard Vineyard, in announcing this final weekly card, also announced that he had worked out details with the Pampa Oilers to secure the use of Oiler Park for some spot matches through the summer months outdoors. The first of these will be on the night of June 11, when some girl wrestlers will return to Pampa. Sometime in July, Vineyard said, the midwest wrestlers will be back in the circuit and make an appearance in Pampa.

Vineyard also said that Pampa fans had just missed seeing George George, the long-haired impresario of the wrestling world, when the only date he had available was taken up by an Oiler home game.

Mobeetie In 10-7 Win Over Briscoe

MOBEETIE — (Special) — The Mobeetie Hornets defeated the Briscoe Bronchos in a sub-district championship game at Briscoe yesterday afternoon, 10-7. The win gave the Hornets the championship of the south half of the district.

Bill Leonard and Wayland Newman teamed up to pitch a five-hitter. Leonard worked the first four innings and gave up four hits. He took the mound in the fifth, but didn't go; anyone out and was relieved by Newman who hurled a one-hitter the remaining five innings.

Dean Tipps started for Briscoe but didn't last an inning. Leroy Hudson replaced him and pitched six innings and Hilton finished out the game.

The winner of the north half of the district is yet to be determined.

Charles Cash is coach of the Hornets.

Buzz Sawyer

DO YOU EVER SLEEP, YUMAS?
WHY...YES, OF COURSE!
WHY NOT?
MY STARS! IS YOUR NAME YUMAS?
YES, WHY?
WELL, OF ALL THINGS! WHEN HE WAS DELIVERED, THE NAME HE KEPT CALLING WAS CHRISTY.

EVERY TIME BUZZ WAKES UP, YUMAS IS THERE, HOLDING HIS HAND.

Jackson Twins

WE JUST CAME DOWN TO LOOK YOUR 'FILLIES' OVER, FRICKIE! I THINK THEY'LL GIVE US ENOUGH TROUBLE TO MAKE A GAME OUT OF IT TOMORROW?

I THINK SO! STEP UP TO THE PLATE AND GET YOURSELF READY!

OKAY, BERT! MR. J. WANTS A SAMPLE OF THE COMPETITION!

THERE'S OUR COMPETITION! WHERE'S YOURS?

BILL, IF WE WANT TO MAKE A GAME OUT OF THIS, WE'D BETTER BRING SOME RINGERS!

WHY NOT? IT'S ALL IN FUN! I'LL CALL MOOSE D'AMBROSIO AND HOKE HANNIGAN TONIGHT!

Blondie

WHY DO WE HAVE TO EAT CARROTS IF WE DON'T LIKE THEM?
EAT YOUR CARROTS!

BECAUSE CARROTS ARE GOOD FOR YOUR EYES.

PARENTS ARE ALWAYS TELLING THEIR KIDS THAT KIND OF STUFF--WE WANT PROOF THAT CARROTS ARE GOOD FOR OUR EYES.

WELL, YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A RABBIT WEARING GLASSES, HAVE YOU?

Alley Oop

AH, LOVER BOY...MY HERO!

SORRY, PARDNUIH, BUT YOU KNOW TH' LAW IN ROT SHOT GULCH!

YEP! TH' MAN WHO LICKS MASON IN YOUR BEAK!

SHUDDUR, YOU 'FORE I TIE A KNOT IN YOUR BEAK!

FOR THIS OUTRAGE WE WON'T STAND STILL! I'LL FIGHT FOR OUR RIGHTS TO TH' DEATH, WE WILL!

...HE NO MOOSE OF A DAME HAS CHOSE, AN' I AINT HAVIN' KNOTS IN MY NOSE!

BANG

Bo

I'LL BETCHA THAT PAINT ON YOUR HANDS CAME FROM THAT BOAT IN THE YARD NEXT TO LAKE'S.

BUT I DIDN'T TOUCH IT...

BUT MAYBE MR. LAKE DID... BEFORE HE SHOOK HANDS WITH YOU, YOUR RIGHT HAND HAD THE MOST PAINT ON IT.

COME TO THINK OF IT, HIS HAND WAS CLAMPED ON THE BACK... HE SLIMY...!!!!...PUT ONE OVER ON ME.

SO THAT'S THE THANKS HE GOT FOR RETURNING TITO... HA-HA-HA... GREEN DESERVED IT FOR MAKING SUCH A FUSS OVER POOCHES.

Ozark Ike

A HIT OFF TH' WALL IN LEFT FIELD!

LOOK!... OZARK AINT MOVED OUT OF HIS TRACKS!

OOPS! - SOME JOKIN'S DONE FLUNG A BAWK, OUTA TH' STANDS...

...TIME OUT WHILE AH... (G-GULP!!) A CAT RUNNIN' A-TEARIN' AROUND TH' SACKS??

HE'S DIGGING FOR THIRDS, NAIL HIM, OZARK!

FIRST TIME AH'VE SEEN DUMMIE MONTHS... JUS CAN'T KEEP MAH EYES OFF N HER?

Chris Welkin

HELP! I'M DRIFTING OUT INTO SPACE!

FIRE YOUR GUN! THE RECOIL WILL SEND YOU BACK!

WHILE RINE BLASTS BACK, CHRIS SLIPS INTO THE SHADOWS OF THE CARGO.

DON'T THANK ME FOR THE ASSIST, GET BELOW DECKS! HURRY!

Mutt & Jeff

FLAT BROKE AGAIN! HERE COMES JEFF! MAYBE I CAN BORROW FIVE BUCKS OFF HIM!

WHY SO SAD, MUTT?

I'M DESPERATE! I'M DEPRESSED! IF I DON'T GET SOME DOUGH SOON, I'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING THAT I DREAD TO DO!

GOSH, MUTT, DON'T DO ANYTHING DREADFUL! TAKE THAT FIVE BUCKS TO TIDE YOU OVER TILL YOU GET A JOB!

GET A JOB? THAT'S THE THING I DREAD TO DO!

CAN YOU BEAT THAT? ALWAYS PRETENDING!

BUT WHY DOES HE ALWAYS PRETEND WITH MY DOUGH? HEY, MUTT!

Bugs Bunny

BREAK THREE EGGS INTO A GLASS AND ADD VINEGAR...

...ADD A DASH OF SALT AND PEPPER, ONE TEASPOON OF OLIVE OIL...

...NOW MIX WELL AND YOU'RE ALL SET TO...

...RUB IT BRISKLY INTO THE SCALP!

URK, AN' DOUBLE GROARK!

Princess Top

I THINK I'LL GIVE HER A PINK BLANKET AND SOME BOOTIES!

WHAT IS IT? A PARTY OR SOMETHING?

THE LADIES ARE GIVING A SHOWER FOR MRS. CROWDER! SHE'S EXPECTING A NEW BABY!

BUT MRS. CROWDER HAS FIVE CHILDREN ALREADY!

I KNOW, DEAR.

WHY DON'T YOU LADIES GIVE SOMEBODY ELSE A CHANCE FOR A CHANGE?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

M-M-WHUT'S TH' GAG? TAINT LIKE YOU TO BE SITTING THERE WAITIN' FER ME TO GET UP! NO YELLIN', NO YANKIN', NO--

I JUST SAT DOWN TO WATCH HOW YOU MANAGED TO GET THROUGH A WHOLE NIGHT WITHOUT BEING STRANGLERED OR SMOTHERED TO DEATH--OR A DISLOCATED ARM OR LEG!

ARE YOU GOING TO KEEP THAT MONSTROSITY OF A MONGREL WITH ALL THE DRAPERIES, MRS. HOOPLE? YOU CAN WASH YOUR HUSBAND THAT IF HE DIGS UP MY GARDEN, I'LL CONVERT HIM INTO A THROW RUG FOR YOUR PARLOR!

TOO BAD YOU'RE STUCK WITH THAT ODD FACE OF YOURS, MR. BAXTER! THIS DOG IS USED TO GUARDING SHEEP AND I JUST HOPE HE DOESN'T MISTAKE YOU FOR A WOLF SNEAKING UP ON THE FOLD!

BE CAREFUL ABOUT HOWLING, TOO, BAXTER--

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.R. WILLIAMS

Vic Flint

MOTHER MULVANE! RIGHT YOU ARE, TACKY, WE'RE LIBBY LANG ARE HERE AND WE'RE HUNGRY!

MAMMA! I TOLD LIBBY I WOULD BRING HER TO THE BEST MEAL IN TOWN!

AFTER DINNER YOU'VE GOT TO WATCH THE NEW TV SET YOU GOT FOR MOTHER MULVANE AND ME, BOY, IS IT SWEET!

ARCHER? ARE YOU THERE?

GOT YOUR 15 MINUTE CRIMES NEWS READY?

ROSS-MAN, QUIT WORRYIN'. TONIGHT I'VE GOT A STORY THAT WILL ROCK THIS TOWN ON ITS HEELS!

Little Doc

I MADE THESE OVERALLS FOR YOU MYSELF!

WOW!

I'LL TRY 'EM ON!

DO THEY FEEL COMFORTABLE, LIL' DOC?

WONDERFUL!

ONLY THEY HURT A BIT UNDER THE ARMS!

5-7 - FULLER

Wash Tubbs

LATER, EARLY STOPS AT THE SCENE OF THE WRECK.

THE CHIEF SAYS YOU FELLAS COMBED THIS WHOLE AREA WITHOUT FINDING TUBBS OR ANYONE WHO'D SEEN HIM!

YEAH, IT'D BE EASY TO GET AWAY UNSEEN OUT HERE... BUT WE DID FIND A HOUSE THAT'D BEEN BROKEN INTO!

TH' ONLY ONE IN SIGHT, WINDOW SMASHED WITH A BRICK! DUNNO WHO'S MISSING YET... TH' OWNER IS AWAY!

I SEE, WELL, I'LL TRY TO PICK UP WASH TUBBS' TRAIL WHERE WE KNOW HE WAS LAST SEEN, AT TALON'S PLANT, TEN MILES SOUTH.

TOO BAD TUBBS RECOGNIZED ME, MAX, AND GOT SO SUSPICIOUS!

HE'LL HAVE NO CHANCE TO BLAB TO ANYONE. KIRK MAX, AND GOT SO LOW FOR A FEW DAYS TILL HIS PAL EASY IS THRU SNOOPING-- WAA, HERE HE COMES NOW!

Boots

HERE COMES PUG NOW! REMEMBER, DAVEY, YOU'RE NOT TO ASK HER ANY QUESTIONS! UNDERSTAND, DORY?

YEAH! I MEAN, NO!

THIS'S THE LAST STRAW! NOT A WORD! WHY DON'T YOU SAY SOMETHING?

Mickey Finn

SHERIFF FINN WAS LOOKING FOR THIS?

YES, SIR--THE NIGHT HE BOWLED THAT 300 GAME HE CAME DOWN TO THE PIN PIT AND LOOKED ALL AROUND FOR IT!

OH YES! I REMEMBER OF MY SHOE--AND AS I HIM GOING DOWN THERE!

IT WAS STUCK ON THE SOLE OF MY SHOE--AND AS I ALWAYS LEAVE THOSE SHOES AT THE ALLEY, I DIDN'T NOTICE IT--UNTIL I WENT BACK OVER THERE TODAY!

I THOUGHT AT FIRST THAT IT WAS JUST A HUNK OF ORDINARY TAPE--AND I WAS GOING TO THROW IT AWAY! BUT WHEN I LOOKED AT IT CLOSE, I SAW THAT LITTLE THING ON IT--AND I FIGURED IT WAS SOMETHING SPECIAL!

HMM! I THINK YOU FIGURED CORRECTLY--AND I'LL CERTAINLY SET THAT HE GETS IT!

OKAY!

Penny

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE, PRINCESS?

DELIGHTED YOUR MAJESTY.

I ADORE IT...

HOW DO YOU LIKE DANCING WITH YOUR POOR OLD FATHER?

HEH-HEH

BUT WALTZ A LITTLE FASTER, FATHER...

THE BAND IS PLAYING A RHUMBA.

Freckles

SEEN LARD HILDA?

I THINK HE'S IN HOME ECONOMICS!

HOME EC? WHAT WOULD HE BE DOING IN HOME EC?

HERE HE COMES NOW-- DOES THAT ANSWER YOUR QUESTION?

GANGWAY!

Donald Duck

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Present Generation Starts Best Of American Festivals

By HAL BOYLE
WINCHESTER, Va. — (AP) — America is becoming more and more festival-conscious. In the last generation every section of the country has originated regional celebrations that rival in color and splendor the best of Europe's fetes.

One of the most unusual and lavish of these spectacles is the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. Its theme: "The bounties of nature are the gifts of God."

The festival is set against a beautiful backdrop of some 700,000 apple trees that look — in the gowns of pink and white bloom — like a vast convention of lovely brides. For two days some 200,000 visitors throng the historic streets which once knew the stride of George Washington and Stonewall Jackson.

There are so many parties, dances, parades and pageants during the festival that a man going to one is likely to meet himself coming back from another. People drive hundreds of miles to attend them.

The unusual thing is how a city of less than 15,000 population can stage a show of such proportions. The secret behind it is a story of community effort and cooperation based on home-town pride.

"There are no full time professional workers," said Tom Baldrige, director general of the festival. "But we have 2300 volunteer workers — and we start planning a full year in advance."

Some 1600 students and teachers worked months to prepare "The Harvest of the Years," a pageant highlighting Winchester's crowded 200 years. The city's oldest community west of the Blue Ridge, changed hands more than 70 times during the Civil War, and more than 100 engagements were fought in its vicinity.

This year the festival queen was Nina (Honey Bear) Warren, 18.

year-old daughter of California's Governor. She was crowned by Bernard M. Baruch.

Some 5000 marched in the parade, which featured more than 60 drum and bugle corps.

"We finally had to limit the number," said Baldrige. "We've had hands come from as far as Miami to march with us."

The festival is about a \$250,000 production, but the community doesn't look on it as a money-making venture.

"People can come here and see our show without ever spending a single penny," said Baldrige. And that's exactly what a lot of them do. They even bring along their own box lunches.

When the festival is over, the entire community is glad to lean back and relax for a few days — and then the planning starts for next year.

I asked one mother what festival meant to the community, and she said:

"It is important because it teaches us 'we can do the impossible.'"

Ancestry talk is highly popular at this period, and I overheard one interesting remark by a lady discussing the Tucker family and the George Washington family.

"Of course," she said, "you know it was the Washingtons that married into the Tuckers — not the other way around."

I gathered that the lady was a Tucker herself — and proud of it.



"He says he's a million miles up in space and he can't hear you calling him for dinner."

Less Profits Show Up In US Tax Kitty

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — (AP) — The tax collector is the last person you'd think would be worrying today.

But businessmen say that shrinking corporate profits are cutting into the U. S. Treasury's take from industry, and this drop may offset its greater bite on the pocket books of individuals.

Is this proves to be so, it means that private citizens will bear a greater percentage share this year of the burden of supporting the government, even though the income tax rates aren't going up again.

Tax receipts from both business and individuals in March came to 10 billion dollars. But the Treasury is reported to have expected the big payment month to bring in 12 billion dollars.

Treasury Secretary Snyder says he still expects, when he closes his books June 30 on the present fiscal year, to record a total of 62.34 billion dollars in taxes — as estimated in the budget in January. If he collects as much this May and June as he did in those months last year, we'll make it.

Individual income tax payments are unquestionably greater this year — as you must know. As long as individual incomes stay high, the new higher rates will bring a golden flow to the Treasury. But many think that the Treasury overestimated corporate earnings.

Second Pacific Crossing Planned

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — (AP) — For John Caldwell, currently preparing the 36-foot ketch, Tropic Seas, for a voyage to Australia, this will be nothing new.

In 1946 he made the trip from Panama to Australia in a 29-foot sailboat to pick up his war bride. The sale of his book, "Desperate Voyage," about that trip is making this one possible.

His crew this time will be his blonde wife, Mary, and their two sons, Johnnie, 4 1/2, and Steve, 16 months. Caldwell figures the 6,000-mile trip will take a year so he is providing plenty of ham and eggs and books.

And therefore the amount it would get in income taxes from business.

So far this year most companies are showing lower gross earnings on which income and excess profit taxes are levied. And most companies are setting aside less money now for tax payments than they did at this time a year ago.

Total dollar sales of manufacturing companies in the first three months of this year ran one percent above a year ago; the National City Bank of New York say in its May letter issued today. But it notes that total costs of doing business (before taxes) rose four percent — and, therefore, gross corporate earnings on which to levy income taxes were lower.

Those companies that report how much they set aside, the bank says, reveal that 11 percent less money is going to the Treasury than a year ago. So far, these reports show a total of 165 million dollars less set aside for taxes, the bank finds, with only a minority of the companies reporting as yet.

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World's Richest Man In Bombay For Medical Treatment

BOMBAY, India — (AP) — The 66-year-old Nizam of Hyderabad, one of the world's richest men, has left his home state for the second time in 16 years and come here for medical treatment.

An official announcement said his trip to Bombay — his first visit here since 1918 — was for health reasons and that Dr. Jai Patel, an eminent physician, will see him daily. The nature of his ill health was not disclosed.

He flew here from Hyderabad, 400 miles away, bringing two daughters out of his total of more than 200 children, his favorite wife, and a big retinue which travelled in two other planes.

The Nizam plans to remain in his Bombay palace for three weeks. During that time he will drink not a drop of Bombay water, but will have it flown from Hyderabad, where his water comes from a lake through a special filter. Water also was flown to him in Delhi when he visited there in March.

Pete Poore, sophomore member of the Duke University golf team, hails from King of Prussia, Pa.

Military Heads Fight Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON — (AP) — America's top military men have told Congress that proposed cuts in the armed services budget could disastrously cripple this country's fighting strength around the world.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, told a Senate appropriations subcommittee yesterday that House cuts already voted in military spending would "wreck" the Army's security program.

As an example, he said some important types of ammunition are being rationed to frontline soldiers in Korea "because production does not equal normal battle expenditures." In the face of this, he said "we dare not cut ammunition deliveries."

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, testified that the House cuts could mean Russia would gain military control of the air within two years.

Vice Adm. D. E. Duncan, deputy chief of naval operations, said the reductions would leave the Navy "without either the more modern devices for detecting enemy submarines or the best weapons for insuring destruction of those which are discovered."

British, American Jet Planes Collide

LONDON — (AP) — Two surprised jet fighter pilots, one British and one American, bailed out of their planes at altitudes of six miles and drifted into London's southern suburbs with each wondering, "What hit me?"

Their planes collided during joint exercises yesterday between the U. S. Air Force and Royal Air Force. After they parachuted, their planes plunged into the ground three miles apart.

The British pilot floated down onto a suburban sidewalk and reported, "someone chipped off my tail."

The American flier, Capt. Milton G. Whitford of the 81st Fighter Wing, dodged chimney pots and landed an arm's length from a backyard hothouse.

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District One Home Demonstration Club Delegates Here For Annual Convention

Some 300 Texas Home Demonstration Assn. delegates will be in Pampa Thursday to attend District I THDA convention in the First Baptist church. Among the speakers will be Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader, and Miss Iris Davenport, editor of the Woman's Department, Farm and Ranch and Ranch and Southern Agriculturist magazine.

Registration will be directed by Mrs. W. E. Melton and Mrs. Charles Warminski, Gray county, and Mrs. Otis Walker, Carson County. Other committees include Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, Wheeler County; and Mrs. Frank S. Wilde, Deaf Smith County, on the credentials committee; and on the resolution committee are Mrs. C. E. Terry, Hutchinson County; Mrs. J. R. Stump, Ochiltree County; and Mrs. Bernard Barnes, Hansford County.

Mrs. R. A. Hodges of Randall County is serving as secretary for the day; and Mrs. Carl McDowell of Moore County, is parliamentarian. Miss Jacqueline Robertson and Miss Joan Robertson of the Pampa High 4-H club are song leaders, and Mrs. Irvin Cole, pianist.

Others here for the program are Mrs. R. M. Almanrode of Mundy, Texas, who is state president of the THDA; Mrs. V. H. Poncllet, Amarillo, vice president of District I; Miss Doris Leggett, district home demonstration agent; Miss Bonnie Cox, organization specialist from Texas A&M college; Mrs. G. W. Ferguson of Temple, editor of "The Messenger," official home demonstration publication; and Mrs. B. M. Harris, Plainview, vice-president at large of THDA.



FLOYD LYNCH, state 4-H club leader, will be the principal speaker at the district home demonstration club meeting here. His topic will be "The 4-H Team Serving As Loyal Citizens Through 4-H." He did graduate work at Texas A&M college, where he received his Master's degree. He has published numerous news stories and magazine articles and is a member of the Texas Agricultural Workers Assn. and Epsilon Sigma Phi.



IRIS DAVENPORT, who in 1948 was named one of the nation's seven most outstanding women born in the South, will be one of the speakers at the District I convention here. A native North Carolinian, Miss Davenport is editor of the Women's Dept. of Farm and Ranch - Southern Agriculturist, a member of the Constitution and Research committee of the Farm Women Editors Assn., chairman of the professional committee of Phi Upsilon Omicron (Phi Beta Kappa of home economics), and a member of the International Home Economics Assn.

The Ochiltree County Chorus will also present special music during the convention, which will be attended by delegates from the 18 counties in the district.

Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, Gray county THDA chairman, and Judge Bruce Parker will welcome delegates.

Counties represented are Gray, Carson, Moore, Wheeler, Armstrong, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Moore, Ochiltree, Potter, Randall, Wheeler and Lipscomb.

Gray County 4-H Clubs Organized In 1930; Joy Williams First Advisor

Gray County 4-H clubs, so closely connected with home demonstration clubs, were organized here in 1930 under the direction of Miss Myrtle Miller, home demonstration agent.

Many home demonstration clubs throughout this area sponsor 4-H club work.

The first assistant home demonstration agent in this county was Joy Williams, appointed in October, 1950, to August, 1951. During the time Miss Williams was here one of the greatest improvements was the organization of a county-wide 4-H council, to act as a governing body for all the clubs. The council membership is made up of the president and council delegate from each of the boys and girls clubs. Membership, program, finance and recreation are important committees in the council. Special camps and activities are planned by council.

With 10 active girls 4-H clubs in Gray county, adult leaders as well as the assistant home demonstration agent, work hand-in-hand to develop interest in 4-H work and carry out objectives.

The objectives of 4-H club work are:

- (1) To help girls develop desirable ideals and standards for homemaking, community life and citizenship, and a sense of responsibility for their attainment.
- (2) To give girls technical instructions in homemaking, that they may acquire skill and understanding in this field.
- (3) To provide girls an opportunity to learn by doing, through conducting certain home enterprises and demonstrating to others what they have learned.
- (4) To teach girls the value of research, and to develop in them a scientific attitude toward the problems of the home.
- (5) To train girls in cooperative action, that they may increase their accomplishments.
- (6) To develop habits of healthful living, to provide them with information and direction in the intelligent use of leisure, and to arouse in them worthy ambitions and a desire to continue to learn, that they may live fuller, richer lives.

The 4-H clubs reach nearly two million boys and girls each year. The clubs are an integral part of the cooperative Extension service. Club members, with the guidance of the county extension agent, develop their own programs of work, play, homemaking and general community improvement.



Mrs. Nolan Cole Elected Most Typical Clubwoman

The American home — the backbone of this country's past and future — is being perpetuated by a group of women scattered over the nation, banded under organizations known as home demonstration clubs.

These women who concentrate on their roles as homemakers are not always the most publicized group in the city — nor, or their activities recognized and praised. Their reward must come from within their homes.

To recognize the home demonstration women and the homemaking goals for which they strive, The Pampa Daily News sponsored a contest to select the county's most typical homemaker. Mrs. Nolan Cole, selected by a group of Pampa citizens, was chosen as the Gray County Home Demonstration woman who most clearly represents all that is desired in a wife, mother, and citizen.

Mrs. Cole has been in club work three years, but this year serves as president of the Bell Home Demonstration Club, and is an active demonstrator. She has followed the individual goals, home improvement plan, sewing, first aid, food demonstrations, and other patterns set by the Extension Service.

In sewing, Mrs. Cole not only makes her three children's clothing, but also her own. She has made some 25 children's dresses, eight dresses for herself, four blouses and skirts, a suit, evening dress, a coat, and numerous shirts, towel sets, potholders and doilies.

Although she gardened on a small scale, she canned or froze about 800 quarts of vegetables. Also in her food-planning program, she has used herbs in cookery at least 10 times during the club year, packed lunches according to instructions, tried numerous salads by the approved methods, and prepared asparagus in the different ways designated.

She has added a new sewing machine and automatic washer to her home and followed the living home improvement plan endorsed by the demonstration agent. She added new draw draperies, lamps, re-arranged and added new pictures to various rooms in the house. A cabinet was added to her kitchen and the pantry arranged accordingly to the highest standard. She has also found time for refinishing furniture, which is one of the newer instructions being given in clubs over the county. She also improved a storage unit in her home.

Among the demonstrations Mrs. Cole has given was a program on inexpensive Christmas gifts, assistance on family budgets, instruction in making aluminum trays, aid in using the sewing machine's button hole attachment, and explanation of equipment for a home first aid kit.

Home demonstration members work toward all these homemaking goals, but the importance of emotional stability and personal appearance is not forgotten. Each year Mrs. Cole and other women like her strive to break unhealthy emotional habits that may be detrimental to their family's happiness. The women are urged to establish regular beauty routines, and thereby improve themselves as they improve their homes.

Mrs. Cole does not spend all her energies in her home, or in home demonstration work. She is active in the VFW Auxiliary and now serves as senior vice-president. She is chairman of her WPU circle and is also associate superintendent of the primary Sunday school department.

So, as exemplified by Mrs. Cole, it's not the big projects — the most talked-about projects — that have endeared home demonstration club women to the public. Rather it's an accumulation of many little things, sponsoring young girls in 4-H club work, baking pies and cakes for civic drives, or maybe just doing something special for their own families — it's this that has made home demonstration work a thing for all to admire.

Potter County Has 12 Active Clubs

In Potter County there are 12 home demonstration clubs, with an enrollment of 293 women. Two of these clubs have been taken inside the city limits and are auxiliary clubs. The agent gives them four demonstrations a year; they choose the demonstrations to attend during the months the agent is giving such demonstrations; and they may attend Council but are not allowed to vote. Often the members of these auxiliary clubs attend other club meetings where agent is giving demonstrations and take a same back to their clubs. They also attend training schools and other meetings.

Potter County has three 4-H girls clubs, one of which is the County - Wide Girls Club for the girls who attend high school and St. Mary's Academy and cannot meet back in their communities; also for girls from communities where there are no 4-H clubs. This club meets on second Saturday afternoon of each month.



Miss Helen Dunlap, Gray County's Agent.

Home Demonstration Agents Must Have Combination Of Many Attributes

It has been said that a home demonstration agent must be a combination diplomat, charm girl, encyclopedia, and business manager. If she's a combination of these things, then she'll live up to the work expected of her by the Texas Extension Service — and by the home demonstration women she serves.

The problems of a home demonstration agent range from how and when to plant tulips, and how to cook wild game, to how to give a home-made dress a professional look. And chances are, the agent will have a quick answer to any of the questions facing rural women today.

More than a little of professional "know-how" is attributed to the training agents are receiving now. The Extension Service was established in 1914 by an Act of Congress, called the Smith-Lever Law. It united the demonstration work of the United States Department of Agriculture with the land-grant colleges of the states. The purpose of the Extension Service as provided by law is: "To aid in the diffusing among the people of the United States useful and practical information on subjects relating to her home demonstration duties. She was one of four agents in Texas honored to receive the distinguished service award at a meeting in Chicago in 1949, and also participated on the program at the national convention held in Fort Worth last November.

The time she can spare from her home demonstration duties, she spends in the territory, she studies wild flowers and enjoys her hobby — photography. She is at present carrying out her work and serving as advisor for county 4-H clubs until a new advisor can be appointed.

Miss Dunlap, typical of agents of District I, attends club meetings, brings new developments in home economics to clubwomen and most important, takes genuine interest in the accomplishments and goals for which home demonstration women strive.

Bell Club Organized In 1930 With Seven Members



Mrs. Doyle Ward, President of Hopkins HD Club.

The Bell Home Demonstration Club, organized 22 years ago, takes membership from the southwest part of Gray County known as the Bell Community.

Aim of the club is "to become better citizens and to improve the home." Members have improved and modernized their homes and yards and all members have gas, electricity and running water in their homes.

Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, organized the Bell club with seven charter members. They were Mrs. T. S. Skibinski, Connor O'Neal, H. H. Kealey, John Bell, Roland Dauer, Morley Doss, and the late C. McKnight. Three of these are still members of the club: Mrs. Daurer, Connor O'Neal and Kealey. First officers were: president, Mrs. Bell; vice president, Mrs. Daurer; secretary, Mrs. Kealey.

The Bell Home Demonstration club was named after the community in which it was organized. The Bell school is used by the club as a meeting place and also as a recreation center. In its 22 years of existence it has grown until it covers all of Bell community in the southern part of Gray County with 21 members and one honorary member, Mrs. Skibinski.

Purpose of the organization is to cooperate with the Extension Service in the study of home management, landscaping, food preparation, sewing, interior decoration and phases of family life and recreation.

In 1949 the club was recognized at the state convention as the highest ranking home demonstration club in Texas. The score was based on the number of state recommendations studied and carried out. The rank was attained by scoring activities, goals and yearly accomplishments.

In 1949, Mrs. T. D. Anderwald with the help of Mrs. D. W. Swain organized what is now known as the Blue Bell 4-H club. This was one of the main projects of the club. Community parties were held in Bell school on the third Saturday of each month with two members acting as hostesses. An oil stove was donated and serving tables have been built. In 1951 a 48-cup coffee maker was secured. Around 100 aluminum trays were made by members.

Eight new members were added to the club this last year.

Officers for 1952 are: president, Mrs. Nolan Cole; vice president, Mrs. Carl Smith; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. D. W. Swain; council representative, Mrs. Emmett Osborne; parliamentarian, Mrs. Walter Noel. Bell club meets the first and third Fridays of each month in the homes of the members.

This year the main demonstrations are clothing and food with sewing and quick bread the topic to be studied. Each club member is to make a wash dress to be shown in the dress revue in June.

Members will also have program on home nursing, uses and drying of plastics, care of hats, corsage making, kitchen arrangements, cake decoration, textile painting, with creative designs, stencil cutting, making trash-burners, steaming and canning quick breads and creative designs on Christmas cards and other gifts.

Two highlights of the year at the Thanksgiving dinner and the Christmas party held in Bell school.

Wayside Club Is Active 32 Years

The Wayside Home Demonstration club is disbanding this spring after 32 years of home demonstration work. Mrs. Homer Taylor, a charter member, is still active in the club. Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, THDA chairman, has been in the club some 30 years.

During this year, club members and their husbands have remodeled the old Wayside school house in which community meetings are held once each month. The Wayside Community is located partly in Gray county and in Roberts county.

Mrs. Clinton Caylor is president of the club this year. Mrs. Irene Osborne serves as vice president, and Mrs. Billie Osborne as secretary.

The main activity of the year has been a study of crafts. Mrs. Ed Barnes is one of the demonstrators and has conducted numerous schools, and will conduct a two-day textile painting school in July.

JULIA WILLMOTH, age 12, Hemphill County winner in the 1951 Baking Show, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Willmoth. Julia is wearing the dress which won her first place in her class in the County Dress Revue. Hemphill County home demonstration clubs are instrumental in the success of the 4-H clubs.

Mrs. W. H. Fuller's Piano Students To Be Presented In Recital

On Monday evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock Mrs. W. H. Fuller will present her piano students in recital at the Central Baptist Church. These pupils are of elementary through junior high grades.

Certificates, report cards and pins will be presented to the pupils who participated in the National Guild auditions held recently. Awards will also be made to students with perfect attendance since January 1.

The public is invited.



1952 Gray County Home Demonstration Council.



MRS. V. H. PONCLET, vice president of District I, is a member of the River Road Home Demonstration club in Potter county. She will be in Pampa for the district convention. Mrs. Poncllet has served as Potter County council chairman two years; THDA chairman, two years; president of her club two years and has served on various other committees and held other offices in her club, including secretary-treasurer, reporter and parliamentarian.

Mrs. Genie H. Cameron First County Home Demonstration Agent In 1919

In 1919, Mrs. Genie H. Cameron was employed as the first home demonstration agent for Gray county, with an office in Lefors. She, along with her two immediate successors, Mrs. Fannie H. Neely and Miss Bess Winters, each served the county for about one year.

Miss Mattie Patterson, the fourth agent, taking up her duties as agent in August of 1922, probably organized the county home demonstration council. She and her successor, Miss Eula Neil Seebach, each served the county about two years.

The office was discontinued in Gray county in 1926, but was re-established in 1930, with Miss Myrtle Miller as agent. She was the first to have her office in the present court house at Pampa. Miss Miller reorganized the county home demonstration council the month after she arrived.

Officers of the council were: chairman, Mrs. Charles T. Bailey, Laketon; vice, chairman, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Grandview; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John B. Vannoy, McLean; parliamentarian, Mrs. Herman Jones, Laketon; reporter, Mrs. Tom Clayton, Wayside.

Miss Ruby M. Adams followed Miss Miller as county home demonstration agent in 1932, and continued to work with the women and girls for about four years. Her successor, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, with eight years of service in the county, has the longest tenure of office. Miss Millicent Schaub and Miss Ann Hastings preceded Mrs. Mary Ann Duke, who left last year to do graduate work at Ames, Ia. Miss Helen Dunlap, the present county home demonstration agent, came last August.

During the years of service of the various county leaders of Gray county, they have worked to develop leadership among the women and girls. They have helped them to improve their homes, both interiors and exteriors, interiors.

The county home demonstration council since its organization has been especially helpful in developing leadership among the people. It also helps to decide on the county program to be carried.

Officers of the present council are: chairman, Mrs. Charles Warminski, Bell; vice chairman, Mrs. Walter Noel, Bell; secretary, Mrs. A. M. Nash, Merten; treasurer, Mrs. V. Smith, Merten; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, Wayside; and reporter, Mrs. Reed Grogan, McLean.

Program For The Day

9:00 Registration

10:00 Songs—Star Spangled Banner—

Invocation—Rev. E. Douglas Carver, First Baptist Church

Welcome—Judge Bruce Parker, County Judge Gray County

Greetings—Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, THDA Chairman Gray County

Response—Mrs. Melton McGehee, Council Chairman, Armstrong County

Introductions—Miss Doris Leggett, District Home Demonstration Agent

Mrs. V. H. Poncllet, Vice President, District One

Presentation of Candidates

Recreation—Mrs. T. J. Parsons, Deaf Smith County

Address—"The 4-H Team Serving as Loyal Citizens Through 4-H"

Message from the THDA Board—Mrs. R. M. Almanrode, President THDA

Club Chorus—Tri-C Toppies, Hemphill County

The Messenger—Mrs. G. W. Ferguson, Editor

Announcements

12:00 Luncheon—Catholic Parish Hall, Ward at Buckler Street

1:30 THDA Prayer and Creed—Mrs. John Lavake, THDA Chairman Sherman County

Report of the Credentials Committee

Address—"Harmony in the Home"—Miss Iris Davenport, Editor

Woman's Department, Farm and Ranch Magazine

Discussion of the THDA Program of Work:

EDUCATION—Mrs. Leo Schwab, Lipscomb County

LEGISLATIVE—Mrs. E. F. Fisk, THDA Chairman Dallam County

4-H—Mrs. V. F. Faries, Ochiltree County

MARKETING—Mrs. Ennis Clayton, THDA Chairman Hartley County, Member of the State Marketing Committee

Recreation—Mrs. W. E. Ramp, THDA Chairman, Hemphill County

Lefors Women's Club Chooses Flower, Color

Members of the Lefors Junior Art and Civic Club met in the home of Mrs. Leonard Cain this week for their regular meeting, with Mrs. Christine Dunn presiding. During the business meeting at which time a club flower, the gladioli, was selected, colors for the club were voted on with orchid and yellow being selected.

Members of the yearbook committee were urged by Mrs. Ray Jordan, yearbook chairman, to meet this next week.

The program was presented by Mrs. R. Jordan, Mrs. James Gatlin and Mrs. Harold Simms who discussed the Federated clubs district meeting in Borger. A report was given by each of the members attending.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Jack Seals, Geo. Mortimer, Richard McDonald, Ray Jordan, Norman Sublett, Bob Casey, James Gatlin, Harold Simms, Bill Johnson, Jerry Fillman, Christine and the hostess.



HUTCHINSON COUNTY DIXON CREEK CLUB: Pictured left to right, standing, are Mmes. J. H. Murphree, W. A. Doyal, P. Teague, W. W. Bachus and J. A. Word. Seated are Mmes. V. Foster, W. A. Lewis and V. Payton. The club, only two years old, has had numerous demonstrations of meat preparations, frozen foods, children's clothing, and also helped with 4-H club work. The club has also held community suppers, etched aluminum trays, made silver covers and applied art in making original designs.

Miami Parents Entertain Seniors

MIAMI — (Special) — Room parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges, entertained the senior class and some special guests, in the Clark home, Saturday evening, with a class dinner.

As the guests served themselves, buffet style, they found their places by discovering their names on the tiny diplomas at each place. Graduating caps were favors.

After the dinner, the evening

was spent in games of canasta and table tennis.

Present were seniors, Patsy Turner, Marilyn Russell, Eda Beth Gill, Doris Laffin, Sharle Gill, Teresa Ramirez, Gene Hodges, Ramon Cowan, Dewayne Wells, and Charles Clark; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Don Myers, and the hosts.

Baking soda may be used to help make bath tubs and bowls glisten because it is immediately soluble and will not clog drains.

WELCOME

The Pampa Daily News staff takes this opportunity to welcome visiting home demonstration club delegates, and to express appreciation to club members and agents who assisted in the publication of this special section.

May this edition exemplify the aims of your various clubs, and may it hearten you as homemakers toward even greater accomplishments in the future.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Setzler-Blake Vows Said In Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Miss Martha Lou Setzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Setzler of Shamrock, and S-Sgt. Bill Frank Blake of Lubbock, son of Mrs. Dessie West of Shamrock, were married at 8 p. m. April 26. Rev. W. B. Gilliam, retired Methodist minister officiated in the double-ring ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Woodbridge, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

The nuptial space was arranged in front of the fireplace, with lighted tapers in crystal candelabra placed on the mantel. Tall white floor baskets were filled with pink gladioli and ferns. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli

were lighted by Miss Carolyn Dodgen.

Miss Mary Catherine Setzler was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of navy blue taffeta with matching accessories. Her corsage was of Vanda orchids.

Coach Donald Briggs of Wellington served the bridegroom as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white linen suit and a small white hat with flower trim. Her accessories were white and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Setzler, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue dress with a corsage of orchid carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy crepe dress with a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli

Booker Club Founded By Marie Ludwig In The Spring Of 1936

The Booker Home Demonstration Club was organized in the spring of 1936 by Miss Marie Ludwig, the home demonstration agent of Ochiltree County and pink carnations. Miss Katherine Smith poured and Miss Shirley Lee played piano selections during the reception.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will live in Lubbock where the bridegroom is stationed at Reese Air Force Base.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Shamrock High school and attended West Texas State college at Canyon. The bride has been employed by the Shamrock Retailers Assn.

Sergeant Blake served for 14 months in Tokyo, Japan, with the Army of Occupation. He has been serving with the U. S. Air Force at Lubbock during the past year.

agent of Ochiltree County and two of her club members, Mrs. Jack Dodson and Mrs. Jim Dodson. The outstanding demonstrations were foundation patterns, candy, and cookies.

In 1947 Miss Roberta Ferguson became home demonstration agent. She, too, became a homemaker but is continuing as the agent.

Mrs. Clyde Fugh has taught food preservation, quick breads, upholstery, and refinishing furniture construction and arrangement, refinishing and waxing floors, floor coverings, kitchen arrangement, insect control, efficient lighting, draperies and slip covers, landscaping, making name plates for homes and mail boxes, clothing and accessories, and grooming.

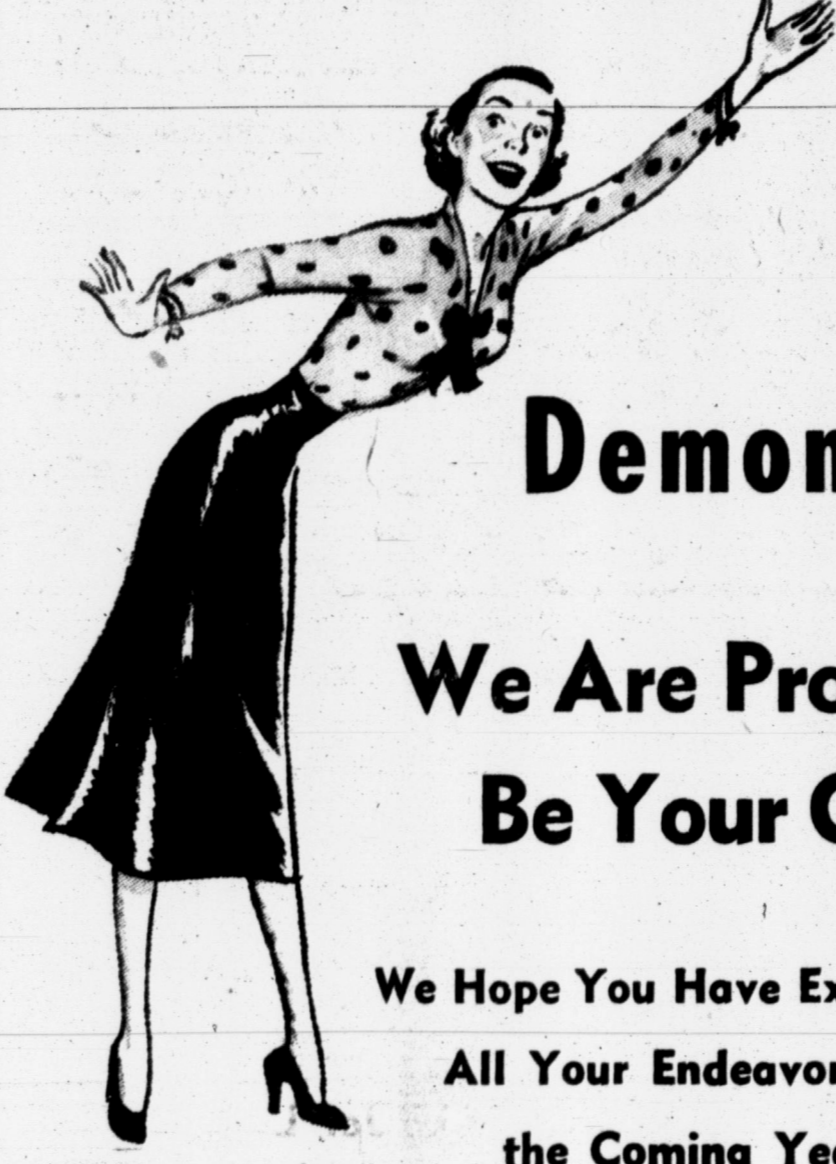
Five charter members are still active: Mrs. Max Blau, Mrs. Osro

Hibbs, Mrs. John Paine, Mrs. George Seibel, and Mrs. Morris Smith, who have been active in Home Demonstration Club work since it was organized in 1936. The club has sponsored home nursing and first aid courses. Booker club has 17 members at present, the largest club in the county, having increased the membership 100 percent over last year.

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Dallam County Clubs First Organized In 1921; 10 Clubs Now Active There

Home Demonstration work started in Dallam County in 1921, but after four years it was discontinued. It has been continuous since July, 1938, when Miss Mildred Chilton was employed as county home demonstration agent. There are now 10 active clubs with a total of 150 members. Miss Corinn Stinson is home demonstration agent.

TEXLINE
The first home demonstration club in Texline was organized in 1922 with 25 members. After 1924 it was disbanded, but in 1939 a club was re-organized. For a while during the war the club was inactive, but it has been active since being reorganized in 1945.

The club program for this year includes design, cooking and tailoring. The current project is to find a place which can be used as a club room. There are 17 members. Officers are: Mrs. Gordon Higgins, president; Mrs. T.H. Hunter, vice - president; and Mrs. T. H. Matthis, secretary-treasurer.

CONLEN
The Conlen Home Demonstration club was first organized as a study club in 1931. There were about 20 members, five of whom are still active in the club. Mmes. V. L. Reynolds, C. J. Kirkpatrick, W. H. Green, Joe Huff, and J. E. Summerour. When home demonstration work was resumed in 1938 the study club became a home demonstration club.

Most all members in the past few years have either remodeled or built new homes. Orchards have been set out and yards landscaped. Some members have repolished and refinished furniture and a number have learned various handicrafts as hobbies. This year finds club interest and membership growing with 29 now enrolled. This spring the club has enjoyed the craft design work in which they have created their own designs and used them on many articles for the home. This fall the members will take up tailoring.

CHAMBERLAIN
In 1931 20 ladies of the Chamberlain community organized a sewing club. In July 1938 the club became a home demonstration club, with 16 members. Mrs. Lee Porter, first president, is the only charter member still a member of the club. The club has concentrated its efforts this past year on a community club.

HILLCREST
The Hillcrest Home Demonstration club was organized first in 1933 and became an H. D. club in 1938. It was called the "Tellschaw club" at that time, later the Andy James club, and recently has changed the name to Hillcrest. During the past year the club has cooperated with the community club in a community improvement contest sponsored by the Farmer - Stockman and Extension Service. A girls 4-H club was organized and community fair held in the fall. The club yard was landscaped and center improved. There are now 15 active members.

BUNKERHILL
The women of the Bunkerhill community felt the need of getting together and organized a community club in 1934, with 16 along with other county clubs, members. The Bunkerhill club

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Hemphill County Clubs Study Cooking Methods

HOME CULTURE CLUB
Between the "Gem Ridge" and the county line of Wheeler and Hemphill lies a long, rather narrow strip of sparsely settled country. In the year of 1938 the women of this community gathered to form a home demonstration club. Some had never had any club work and some had been in the club of the old Zybach community. The first meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Lee Kiker. The name "Home Culture" was given the club. These women were from ranch and farm homes. They liked to work and to learn and enjoyed the companionship of their neighbors. After a few years five women living across the Wheeler County line joined the group.

This club has never done anything very outstanding or won big prizes, but they have the joy and satisfaction of making their everyday tasks simpler and life better for those with whom they come in contact. Some of the important events include the family picnics, entertained by a neighborhood, and being entertained by a boring club. The club follows the saying, "A woman's kingdom is her home and she is happiest when working there." The club furnishes new ideas and interesting thoughts to keep in members heads as they peel potatoes. The club also gives members a chance to visit friends, go home with something good to think about, and something more to do than "tuss at the children."

MODERNER'S CLUB
The Moderner's Home Demonstration club, Hemphill county, met recently in the home of Mrs. Calvert Norris for the demonstration on roasting tender cuts of meat by dry heat. Sybil Gidden, agent, gave the demonstration. A covered dish was furnished by each member to complete the luncheon. Proper carving and serving of the roast were demonstrated.

Among the members are: Mrs. Calvert Norris, Judge Norris, Sybil Gidden, Mrs. R. R. Hall, Mrs. Ohas. Brown, Mrs. Walter Killegrew, president, Mrs. L. F. Etheridge, Mrs. Robert Forrest and Mrs. Cap Rutherford.

TRIC CLUB
At a recent luncheon meeting, the Tric-Club of Hemphill County learned the best method of cooking a standing prime rib roast. It was then carved and served by the club meat demonstrator complimented by a well-balanced meal.

The club is learning the methods of cooking and serving all meats. Since the majority of the members have access to home grown meat which may be processed in the local food locker plant, they are learning to prepare all varieties of meat and cuts. The nutritional values of meat and its place in the diet were demonstrated by Miss Sybil

October 1948 and now has 13 active members. During the past year the club has helped organize a community club, which is taking over the school house to be remodeled and used for H. D. club and community meetings.

STATLINE
The Stateline club had its first meeting April 27, 1943, with six members. There are now 11 members; Mrs. Lewis Bleker and Mrs. Forrest Taylor having been charter members. The Stateline club has cooperated with the Draper and Texline clubs in sponsoring 4-H benefits and is currently working with the Texline club in planning for a club room.

Gidden. The characteristics and advantages of the new meat birds, and the Northwestern, were studied. The year's study program also includes demonstrations on preparation of frozen meats and use of leftover meats.

The club's active interests also include aluminum craft, glass etching, textile painting, furniture refinishing and upholstery and interior decorating.

In cooperation with the State T. H. D. A. recommendations, the club sponsors a community social once a month, has organized a chorus, and a studying and aiding state institutions.

Among the members are: Mrs. W. E. Ramp, Homer Sander, Walter Forrest, Jay Mathis, George Henderson, M. H. Smith, Jr., Paul Ramsey, Loud Cole, Grover Willmoth, J. J. Hoobler, Glen Hostetter, Cecil Smith, and Edwin Yarnold, president.

The Canadian Home Demonstration club of Hemphill County has chosen as one of its projects to sponsor and encourage 4-H club work. Two members of the club, Mrs. Dallas Hodges and Mrs. A. S. Jackson, serve as adult leaders of the local 4-H club. Mrs. Hodges serves on the County 4-H committee.

The club helped sponsor the county dress revue and baking show. The women encourage the girls by attending these events. They help individual 4-H members complete their demonstrations. 4-H girls are encouraged to complete their goals and turn in their records. Pins are awarded by the home demonstration club to all 4-H members who complete their goals and turn in their records.

There are 25 active members in the Sunny Girls 4-H club in Canadian. The Home Demonstration club is continually working to secure the interest of the parents and others in the community in the 4-H club program.

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Wilco Club Began In 1930 Before Home Demonstration Work Was Known

The Wilco Home Demonstration Club got its start before home demonstration work was known in Hartley County.

What was known as Helping Hand Club started in the summer of 1930, when Mrs. Edgar Hurlt and Mrs. C. R. Webb visited all the neighbors and ask them to meet at Mrs. Webb's home to organize the club. Eight or 10 enrolled and the club grew to 30 members.

They enjoyed doing work for the hostess such as piecing quilt blocks, quilting or embroidering. They made quilts for families who lost their homes by fire, and made quilts and embroidered cup towels for Boys Ranch.

Names were drawn for secret pals and all-day meetings were enjoyed with a pot-luck lunch. This had a tendency to encourage everyone. They exchanged useful household hints, shared each others pleasures, sorrows and everything which the Helping Hand Club represented in a Christian-like manner. The worries and hardships of the depression were cast off when the club met.



MRS. J. R. STUMP
Ochiltree County
Mrs. Stump represents the 200 home demonstration women of Ochiltree county as THDA chairman. There are 11 clubs, including the Wake, Ochiltree and McMillen clubs, which are the oldest organizations. Other groups include the Notlo, Lone Tree, Modern Priscillas, Friendly Circle, Huntton, Black, Missouri Avenue and Taz clubs.

Jet Liner Back From First Trip
LONDON - (AP) - Britain's new jet airliner, the Comet, came home casually today to complete its first regular roundtrip flight to South Africa. It had inaugurated the world's first jet passenger service.

The Comet, which had left Britain Friday on the 6,724 mile trip to Johannesburg, returned to London airport this morning at 7:40 a.m. (12:40 a.m. Pampa time.) It made the flight home in 23 hours and 40 minutes. The trip south had taken 23 hours and 38 minutes - about two-thirds of the time taken by regular commercial aircraft.

Driver Politeness
TEL AVIV - (AP) - A "Politeness Contest" is being prepared by the traffic department of the Israel police. To improve road manners a panel of road-touring judges will pick the four most careful and considerate drivers from four districts in Israel.

suppers and food sales helped much through the home demonstration agent. One of the club's most cherished projects was to fix the Wilco school house for a community building. Every member donated something and worked to beautify the interior. The club disbanded for about 18 months. Old-timers moved to town and retired, leaving the younger people to take over. The home demonstration club reorganized when Hartley County secured a home demonstration agent. There are nine members. They enjoy the council meetings, demonstrations and hope to learn live. Members are better acquainted and are working together to become better home-makers and have a better community in which to live.

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LIPSCOMB COUNTY CLUB: Socials play a big part in the life of home demonstration women. These members of the Prairie View club in Lipscomb county met for a Christmas party in 1951. Pictured from left to right, Mrs. T. H. Hausler, Mrs. Herman Bucher, Mrs. Pete Bussard, Mrs. C. W. Hawkins, Mrs. Franklin Bucher, Mrs. Doug Brown, Mrs. David Hostutler, and Mrs. Clyde Pugh, home demonstration agent, seated in back.

Lipscomb County Clubs Organized In 1939; Varied Programs Are Studied

LELAND CLUB
Miss Frances Weimhold, Lipscomb County home demonstration agent, met with the women of the Leland Community in January, 1939, and organized the Leland Home Demonstration Club.

At this first meeting were Mmes. George Trenfield, Harvey Reiswig, Albert Steinert, Robert Parker, Chris Schaefer, Irving Akers, John Cresswell, Dale Broyles, Virgil Cope, Pearl Parker and Harry Parker, and Misses Austa Parker and Jewel Christopher. These officers were elected: president, Mrs. Trenfield; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Parker; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Stenert; reporter, Mrs. Akers; and council delegate, Miss Austa Parker.

Mrs. Reiswig was kitchen demonstrator and read a letter of her accomplishments at the county Christmas party. Mrs. Harry Parker was 4-H sponsor and the first county 4-H encampment was held at Spangle Grove. About 30 girls with their sponsors and Miss Weimhold attended.

In 1940 members helped make a mattress in Lipscomb and then two of them each made a mattress with help of other members. In another all-day meeting a candlewick bedspread was made to raise funds and \$30 was realized.

During the war members met frequently at the Community Center to do sewing for the Red Cross, making bathrobes, pajamas and assembling kits. Miss Reba Woodruff was agent during food rationing and taught new methods of cooking and canning with sugar substitutes; she also stressed gardening.

In 1944 Miss Wanda Kimbrell became agent. Through a county marketing committee a truckload of pineapple was purchased and canned. Miss Kimbrell also worked with the 4-H girls, stressing gardening and canning vegetables. Mrs. Harry Parker, garden demonstrator, won a blue ribbon in the national Green Thumb Contest.

Miss Roberta Ferguson followed as agent in 1948 and main work for that year was landscaping and clothing. Another project was glove making. In April two members attended a training school on "Work Simplification" at Canadian. The 4-H girls had their first dress revue at Lipscomb, modeling dresses, aprons and aprons. Each year since, this event has become bigger and better. A Leland girl won first prize on her dress one year, enabling her to attend the State Dress Revue.

In 1949 a sewing school was held and each member made a dress or suit, learning much about sewing in the process. Two women made divan and chair slipcovers. Other work has included freezing, use of sewing machine attachments, upholstering, selection and care of clothing and home furnishings, reading program, study of parliamentary procedure and

county finances, nutrition and meal planning and preparation. County activities have included 4-H encampments, yearly fair, county-wide picnics, radio programs, county tours, annual calf shows, annual county-wide Christmas parties, club - visiting exchange program, helping a girls orphanage, and making UN flags.

LOCUST GROVE CLUB
Locust Grove Home Demonstration Club in Lipscomb County was organized soon after Miss Frances Weimhold came to the county in 1939. It has been meeting continuously since that time, even though it has been without an agent several times during this period. Miss Weimhold is now Mrs. George Robbins and is a member of the Locust Club.

The community building is a major project and extensive repairs have been made. Last year plates and cups were purchased for use of the community parties held each month and this year members are collecting silverware. These parties, usually a basket supper, are for all the families of the community.

The club always participates in the county fair. The exhibit in 1951 was on bread and the club placed first. The same subject was used for the radio program over Station KEYE and members taking part were Mmes. Sam Waters, president, Sharon Waters, Harry Haines and Lawrence Pundt.

At the 1948 fair the club's exhibit was on frozen food, and for 1950, "Table Decorations for Special Occasions," taking third place.

The County - Wide Home Demonstration Club Tour visited this community in 1951. At the Charley Robbins farm a Grade A dairy was seen. Mrs. Robbins, living-room demonstrator, had made a slip cover for her divan, upholstered some chairs, made new curtains and put up new paper in her living room. She had also done a good job on food preservation and had added a home freezer.

The George Robbinses were remodeling their home. Members were especially interested in Mrs. Robbins' bedroom closets. She had also upholstered seven pieces of furniture.

For the community project during National Home Demonstration Club Week the club worked on the Community building.

LIPSCOMB CLUB
The Lipscomb Club was organized in January, 1939, when the commissioners voted to hire Miss Frances Weimhold, Vega, as agent. Meeting dates were first and third Wednesdays with the agent meeting with the club on the third Wednesday.

First officers were: president, Mrs. Dexter Sell; vice president, Mrs. Gene Hill; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Everett Tarbox; reporter, Mrs. George Oikerson; 4-H sponsor, Mrs. Minnie Hill and council delegate, Mrs. Tarbox, who is the only charter

member still active in the club. During Miss Weimhold's second year the marketing committee purchased cotton by the bale from Wheeler County and several members made mattresses which cost about \$10. Lipscomb club won first at county fair on booth "Serving a Balanced School Lunches." This exhibit was sent to Amarillo fair and won \$15. Funds have been raised by serving Junior - Senior banquet, and sponsoring pie and box suppers. Each year a county-wide Christmas party is held at Lipscomb Union Church. Members enjoy a few days at camp each summer with other clubwomen. The last two years they have gone to Boiling Springs. A county picnic is held on the court-house lawn each summer at the time the 4-H Bake Show is judged. A program is presented by the 4-H boys and girls.

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PRAIRIE VIEW CLUB
The Prairie View Club was organized with seven charter members on March 29, 1951. They were Mmes. David Hostutler, Raymond Weis, Ronald Wheat, C. W. Hawkins, Corwin Trospier, Herman Bucher and Franklin Bucher. Since then three new members have been added: Mmes. Pete Bussard, T. H. Hausley and Doug Brown.

In April, Mrs. Trospier, president, attended the district THDA meeting in Dalhart. Four members attended the county-wide home demonstration picnic held on the courthouse grounds. Mrs. Trospier played the violin as this club's part on the program. One member attended the overnight

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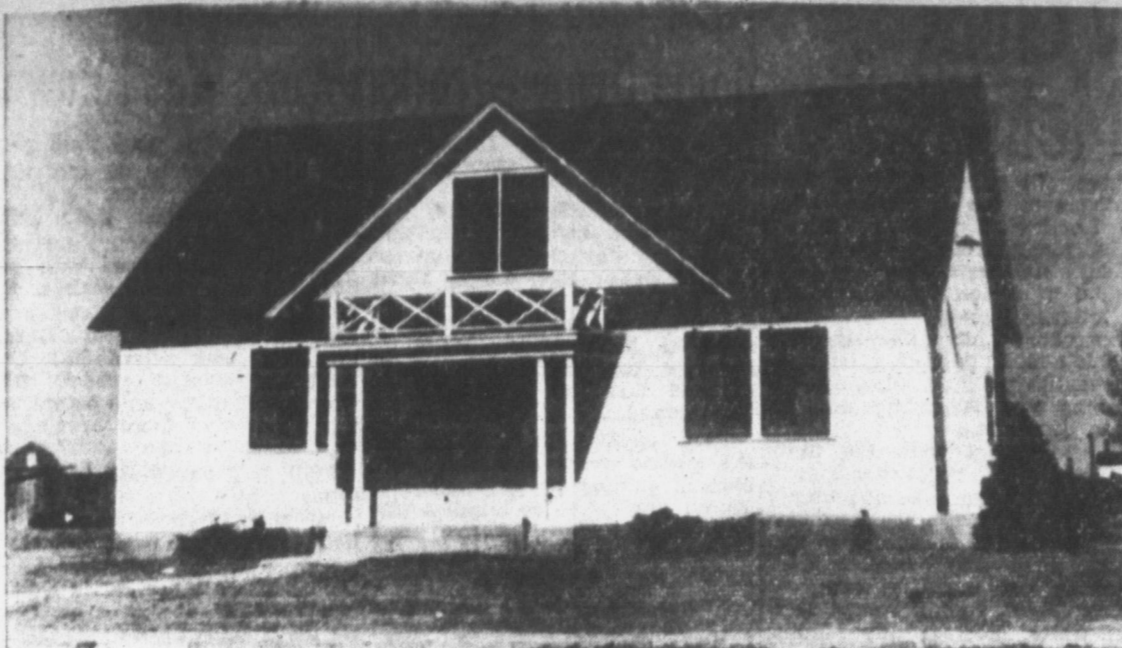
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The building was originally an old school house which had not been in use for over 10 years.

Each year the building program includes some phase of improvement for the club house. There is a large meeting hall skillfully decorated and equipped with tables and folding chairs, a piano and sofa, and a well equipped kitchen.

In 1951 the clubs in the county worked to landscape the grounds and plant a wind-break. Again all labor and plants were donations. In 1952 a turntable drive and parking area were completed.

Hansford County Demonstration Clubs Had Beginning In 1938

In August, 1938, the first Home Demonstration clubs were organized in Hansford county, with Pearl Locke as home demonstration agent.

At one time there was a membership in the club of about 40 members, but the records show the average number of active members was about 20. After 14 years, four of the original club members are still active in the work of the Spearman Club. They are Mrs. A. F. Barkley, THDA chairman; Mrs. B. J. Garnett, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Ellisworth, food demonstrator; and Mrs. R. C. Birdwell, 4-H chairman.

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Randall County Has 250 Active Members

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Clubs that were organized in 1932 or the first few years of demonstration work in the county were: Centerville, Edgettown, Highland, West Side, Park, and Zita. The clubs that have been organized in the last few years are the following: Canyon, Central, Jewell, Palo Duro - Rusk, Sunny Hill and Western Avenue. The other clubs, Green Haven and Pleasant View, were organized since the first demonstration work in the county but not recently. There are now 14 clubs.

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Other charter members were Mrs. A. C. Enloe, Mrs. Collin Puckett, Mrs. B. T. Hargis, Mrs. Nell Harvey, Mrs. L. A. Laverly, Mrs. D. H. Pounds, Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mrs. Roy Harsh, and Mrs. Fred Fischer.

The main problem in the early years of the club's organization during the depression and dust bowl was canning and preserving foods for family use. A total of 5274 containers of food were canned by the Merten women that year. Mrs. Smith was first-place winner in her pantry display. In 1933 the club disbanded when the county discontinued the agent's work. The club was reorganized in 1942.

The reorganization came about when several women of the community were attending Red Cross

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Hutchinson Clubwomen Are Community-Minded

OPPORTUNITY CLUB
The Opportunity Club was organized Jan. 23, 1947, with eight charter members. Mrs. H. K. Bowden, first president, was also the first THDA chairman in Hutchinson.

Each year the club has won a prize or ribbon on fair booth and individual members have taken ribbons. Demonstrations have been on frozen foods, pressure cooking, shrub cutting, sewing machines, rug mending, converting kerosene lamps into electric lamps, selection and preparation of meals, shrinking of materials, family life and several members have taken first aid courses.

Yearly projects have been CARE packages to France, parax beautification, upholstering furniture, books for the Negro library, aid to Girlstown, sponsoring the 4-H club, aid to Amarillo Veterans Hospital and the present project is remembering each member of the Convalescent Home in Borger with a gift and cake on her birthday.

At present there are 20 members, five of whom are charter members. Officers are Mrs. June Garrett, president; Mrs. Earl Bulla, Jr., vice president; Mrs. H. K. Bowden, secretary; Mrs. T. B. Johnson, treasurer; and Mrs. J. D. Upchurch, reporter.

STINETT CLUB
The Stinnett Club was organized Feb. 22, 1951, with 12 charter members. Officers were: president, Mrs. C. E. Bates; vice president, Mrs. Tom Groves; secretary, Mrs. Ben Foster; reporter, Mrs. Robert McCluskey and parliamentarian, Mrs. Jack Allen.

Committee chairmen include: finance, Mrs. O. E. Ryan; program, Mrs. Vance Johnson; exhibit, Mrs. F. C. Ehrhart; education - expansion, Mrs. Jack Allen; marketing, Mrs. Foster Lee; recreation, Mrs. Ehrhart; and yearbook, Mrs. George Bonecutter.

These offices are now held by the same women with the exception of the secretary who is now Mrs. Irvin Lynn; and the reporter who is Mrs. Allen Lovell. Mrs. Bonecutter is council delegate, first council delegate was Mrs. Johnson.

Last fall members planted iris in the park and two members helped at Phillips Free Fair checking canned goods. A booth was established at the Stinnett Fall festival with aluminum trays displayed. Four members have taken the Red Cross home nursing course.

The club has made 10 aluminum trays, has monotoned seven china plates and is now making dresses and capeskin gloves.

MID-CENTURY CLUB
The Mid-Century Club, so named because of the mid-century in which we are now living, was organized last December 15, with 10 members.

Three business meetings have been held and one demonstration on meat with the agent attending. There have been three parties: one held at Christmas, an anniversary party, and a family-night party staged to raise money for the club.

Dr. Phillip Gates Is BSP Speaker

Dr. Phillip Gates presented a program on posture at the Beta Sigma Phi meeting this week in the City Club room. Mrs. Creel Grady, Jr., and Miss Gerry Caruth were in charge of program arrangements.

Dr. Gates emphasized the importance of correct shoes, and discussed the proper manner of walking, and sitting.

During the business meeting, at which Mrs. Leymond Hill presided, a picnic was planned for the latter part of May, with the social committee in charge of arrangements.

Fifteen members agreed to assist in the blood bank drive.

Mrs. David Tubbs and Mrs. Grover Heiskell served refreshments to 20 members.

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Mrs. Perry Gaut Elected President Of Local DKG

Mrs. Perry Gaut was elected president of the Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at recent meeting in the City Club room. Other officers are Mrs. Quentin Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Ray Salmon, second vice-president; Miss Olive Carter, recording secretary; Miss Sibyle Turner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sam Irwin, treasurer; and Mrs. W. M. Karr, parliamentarian.

The program honored Miss Josephine Thomas, a retiring teacher. "The Retired Teacher," a play written by Miss Claudia Everly and acted out by Miss Everly and Miss Pearl Spough, gave the highlights and humorous incidents in the teaching career of Miss Thomas. She was presented a diploma for Master of Living and two dozen red roses, a rose for each year she has been principal of Grace Mann School. Charlotte Call, accompanied by June Guill, played a flute solo.

Miss Mary Ewing was presented a past-president's pin by Miss Everly.

Mrs. Gaut gave a report on the twenty-third state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, held in Corpus Christi April 25-26. Texas now has 100 chapters of D.K.G. The 1953 convention will be held in Dallas April 24-25.

A lavender and yellow color scheme was carried out in the table decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Roberts presided at the table. The following members attended: Mmes. W. A. Bennink,

Lois Chambers, Carl J. E. Gibson, Irwin, Paul Kennedy, McHenry Lane, Alton P. Moore, Roberts, Salmon, L. K. Stout, Roy Sullivan, Kenneth Walters, W. W. Evans, R. W. Harvan and Misses Minnie Allen, Ardele Briggs, Olive Carter, Lelia Clifford, Mary Dean Dozier, Every, Exa Fay Hutton, Ewing, Margaret Jones, Bernice Lash, Lillian Mullinax, Ila Pool, Spough, Thomas, Turner, Gertrude Golladay and Nova Mayo.

Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Dozier and Mmes. Lane, Kennedy and Roberts.

The program was arranged by Miss Everly, Mrs. Moore and Miss Spough.

Delicious sandwich filling to accompany afternoon tea is made from raisins, walnuts, and orange juice. Soak two-thirds cup of seedless raisins in hot water for fifteen minutes; drain and chop fine. Mix with one-half cup finely chopped nuts and a tablespoon of strained orange juice.

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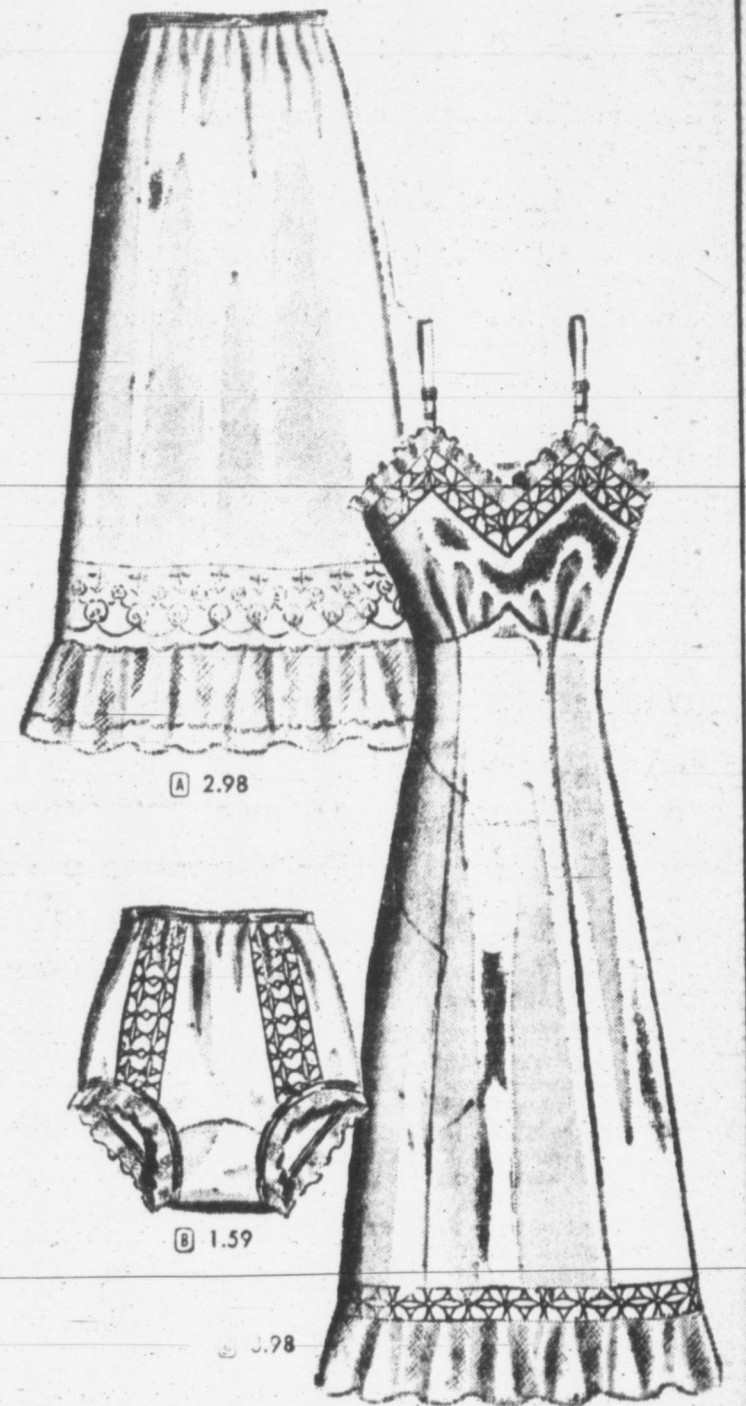
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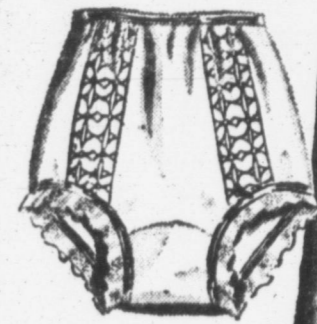
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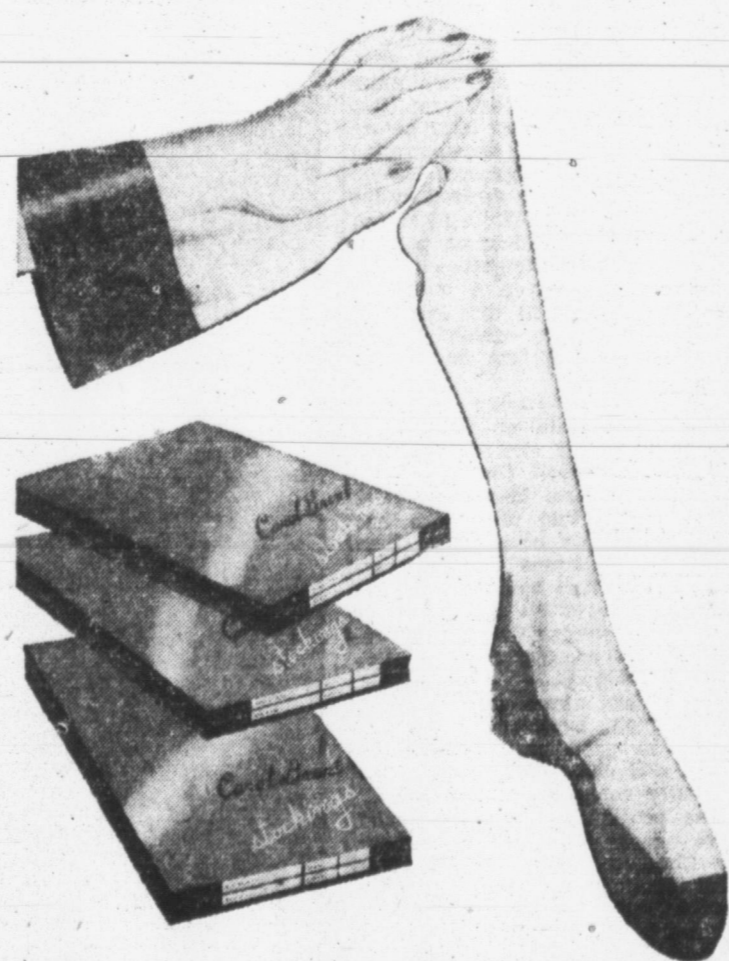
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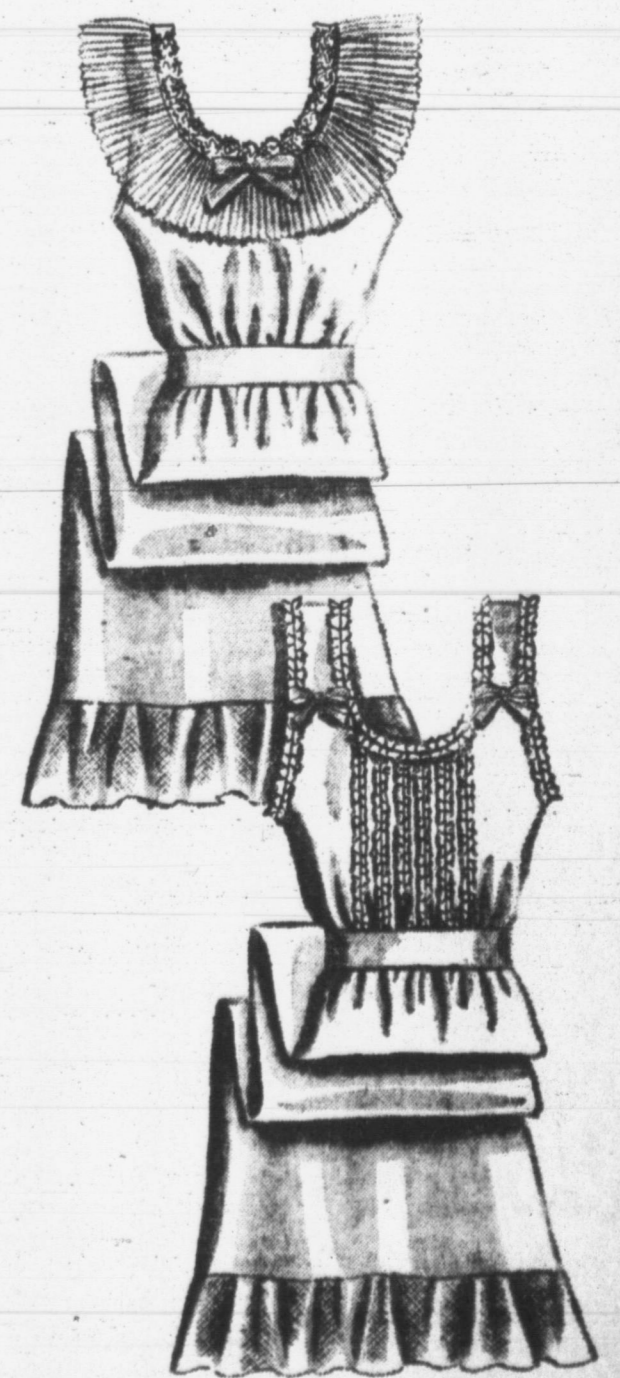
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MRS. EMMETT OSBORNE is one of the most active demonstrators in Gray County, and has directed numerous creative design workshops this year. She is pictured above at meeting in the Parish hall which was attended by representatives from all county demonstration clubs. Among the local merchants assisting with workshop supplies was the Elco Glass Co. who provided glass slides for mixing paints. Mrs. Osborne also conducted a two-day school in McLean American Legion hall. (News Photo)

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Ochiltree Co. Has Eleven Active Clubs With 200 Members

Eleven home demonstration clubs in Ochiltree County, the first of which was organized in 1933, now boast a membership of 200 women who have carried out the Extension Service programs.

Through the years members have studied cheese making, foundation patterns, studies sub-irrigation tile landscaping, yard beautification, gardening, home decorating, and are now studying yeast breads of all types, and living room improvement.

Cooperative marketing has been of great help to the home-makers. Purchases have included 2500 pounds of pecans, copper tooling and aluminum tray equipment, kits for corsage making and other crafts, 250 pounds honey, 500 recipe books on bread-making, and rose bushes.

The county council has sponsored three 4-H clubs with 30 members and has been responsible for 48 subscriptions to the Messenger. A dairy team composed of Joyce Pearson and Bonnie Witt is competing in 4-H fair foods demonstration on sugar cookies. A county chorus was organized in 1951 with two delegates from each club, the oldest of which are Waka, Ochiltree and McMillen.

Highlights of the clubs:
WAKA — Sponsoring troop of 14 Brownies and also six 4-H girls, two of which placed in the 4-H Dress Revue.
OCHILTREE — Sponsors recreation night once a month in school house. Main project is remodeling the school building. One member read over 30 books on reading list.
McMILLEN — Members have engaged in outside crafts in addition to copper tooling and making nylon corsages.
NOTLA — 18 aluminum trays have been made, china painting studied and socials held once each month.
MODERN PRISCILLA — 17 members with 29 children, making the study of child care of special interest.
FRIENDLY CIRCLE — Only club in county with 100 per cent subscriptions to Messenger. Copper tooling studied.
HUNTOON — Nine charter members still active since organization in 1944. Sponsoring 4-H club.
BLACK — Social held each month. Members joined with Waka club to make bedding and clothing for neighbor who lost home by fire. Sent boxes of cookies to needy in neighborhood.
MISSOURI AVE. — Members specialize in flower growing.
TAZ — Club has celebrated fifth anniversary. Packages sent to Care. Old school building remodeled for socials, furniture upholstered and 18 aluminum trays made.

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Freda Diamond, well-known industrial designer, urges homemakers to relax and enjoy the selection of their furniture. "After all, decoration is just the icing on the cake."



CIVIL DEFENSE IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY: Mrs. John Hunter, left, and Mrs. Wayne Johnson were among the home demonstration club women in Deaf Smith county who participated in the nation-wide civil defense program which included first aid courses and Red Cross home nursing.

Higgins Home Demonstration Club Is One Of Newest And Most Active In Area

Mrs. Wayne Brown was elected first president when the Higgins Home Demonstration Club was organized in the fall of 1947. There were only three active members the first few months. They were Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Ernest King and Wayne Brown.

Members were taught to make hats, purses and gloves for their costumes and they studied the type of clothes best suited to their figure. The club had a complete unit of home life and garage and home dress, for the menials that had been made for fair booth at Lipscomb on which it took first place. The exhibit also included a small child's complete set, and a land scope.

The second year the club really began to grow. New Members were added and more ideas exchanged that benefited all members. Mrs. Humphrey resigned the presidency due to illness and was followed by Mrs. La Geal Dixon. A float entered in the Higgins Rodeo parade won first place and the club was well-represented at the county fair at Lipscomb. A county-wide Christmas party was held at Darrouzett.

Mrs. Willie Schultz was president the third year and the club increased to seven members. Programs during the year consisted of demonstrations by the agent and members and programs on holidays and special occasions. One series of demonstrations was on clothing and its care; another on living room furniture and accessories. Three training meetings were attended by members and two food sales were held during the year, with part of proceeds going to Higgins Library. Part of receipts from County Cook Book sales went to county council for home demonstration and 4-H club work.

Under the next president, Mrs. Knox Johnson, the club studied living room furniture more thoroughly, also repairing and reupholstering chairs. Several chairs were completed at an all-day meeting. Demonstrations were given on pie baking, making food decorations and several magazine articles on health were studied. The club helped with the registration at the 4-H clinic.

Oversight encouragement is a county wide recreation program which is well-attended by the Higgins club and members always take an active interest in the county fair.

Mrs. Gaines Gourley is president this year. So far members have had demonstrations on kitchen arrangement and another on created by Mrs. Peterson who received her training at Texas Tech. Mrs. Brown was March of Dimes chairman and the club had a food sale with all food being donated by members. This was in addition to contacting country and town people.

During the summer and early fall months when harvest, a camp for women, district and county camps for boys and girls, 4-H Round-Up, agents conferences

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Sweet, Innocent Fashions Launched In Paris Showing

PARIS — (AP) — Fashions in a sweet and innocent mood for the coming summer are launched by Maggy Rouff in her current mid-season collection.

Some are hardly more sophisticated than a housewife's ruffled apron.

Demure checked gingham frocks with small waists and flaring skirts take starched white Peter Pan collars and cuffs. Prints have flounced hems or ruffled open-work embroidery at the hem, and the simplest of linen dresses are simply trimmed with lines of wood stitching or bands of embroidered braid.

Pleated corset effects — starting just above the bustline and continuing to mid-thigh line — make still another appearance. Slim, tubular summer coats with short puffed sleeves are made of paisley-printed pique.

Rouff, like many another Parisian designer this season, likes the Princess line. This silhouette is light in the bodice, waist and hips, flaring out in the skirt.

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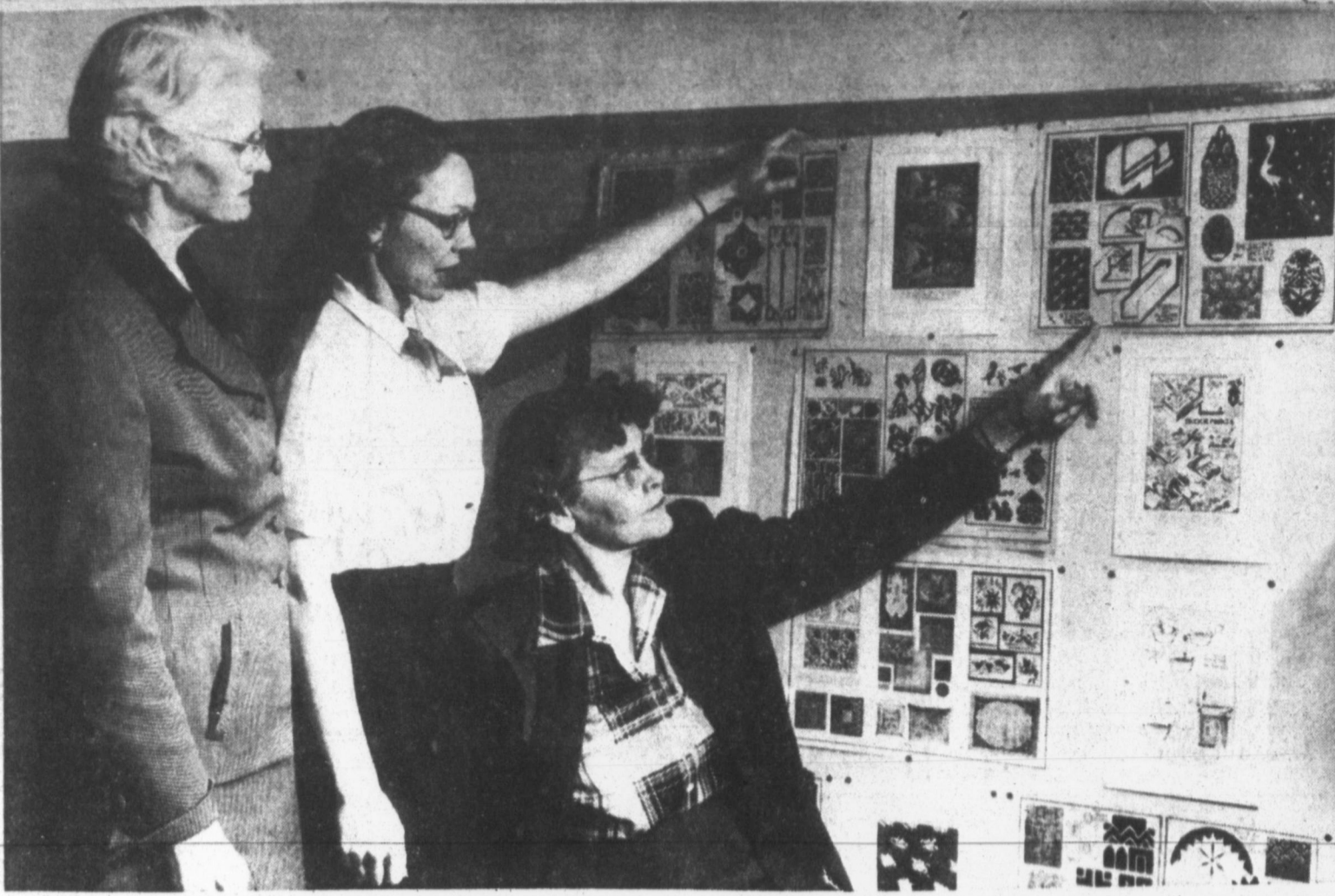
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Glen LeRoy Station, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 21st day of March, 1952, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Box 459, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

Dorothy Battendorf Station
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Glen LeRoy Station, Deceased.

Publication dates: April 15, 22, 29 and May 7.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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1 Rest Room located at Recreation Park, Pampa, Texas.
Bidders must submit Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner or a bond from a reliable Surety Company payable without recourse to the order of C. A. Hutz, Mayor, in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the highest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.
The successful Bidder must furnish performance bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.
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CREATIVE DESIGN WORKSHOPS play a big part in activity of Gray County Home Demonstration women. Pictured, above, left to right, are Miss Verdine Denton, Mrs. Ed Barnes, and Miss Helen Dunlap, looking over group of designs which Mrs. Barnes used in one of her classes for county home demonstration women. Mrs. Barnes stressed the employment of original designs in her classes which were conducted in the VFW-Legion hall. (News Photo)



HOME NURSING: Mrs. Walter Noel, right foreground, gives a demonstration on how to change bed linens with a patient in bed, at a meeting of the Bell Home Demonstration club. The "patient" is Mrs. Tom Anderwald. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Nolan Cole, president, Andy Cole, Mrs. Jack Morris of Kingsmill, Mrs. Joe Gallia, Mrs. Ernest McKnight, Mrs. Charles Warminski of White Deer, Mrs. Conner O'Neal of White Deer, and Mrs. D. W. Swain. This instruction was part of the home nursing course studied by a rea clubs. (News Photo)

Deaf Smith Home Demonstration Clubs Take Lead In Civil Defense Activities

Home demonstration women of Deaf Smith County took the lead in the educational phase of the Civil Defense program of the county; this is a part of the Civil Defense program which is being carried out throughout the nation.

In the beginning a civil defense chairman of council was appointed. She is Mrs. Paul Rudd of Westway Home Demonstration Club. Each of the 12 clubs over the county appointed chairmen in their individual clubs, with Mrs. Rudd as their leaders.

Four women were sent to Carlsbad last spring. They were given the instructors course in Red Cross home nursing. Three of these women were home demonstration women. They were Mrs. George Epling of Ford Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. E. M. Cox of West Herford Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. P. B. Sovell of the Westway Home Demonstration Club, and Miss Ethel Browning of Hereford. It took three weeks of work and study for them to complete their course.

A total of 53 women and 44 girls received certificates in Red Cross home nursing classes taught by these women in special rooms set up in the junior high school building in Hereford, the Westway Community house, the Ford School and the Sims Community House. There were six of these courses taught. The instructors did a wonderful job, sacrificing much of their time and energy and driving their cars in many miles receiving no pay, other than the satisfaction of giving a vital service to the community. There were night classes as well as day classes.

Nine standard first aid courses were taught in the county. Six first aid advance courses and eleven first aid instructors. The club women instructors in this group were Mrs. J. E. Dyer of Ford Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Earl DeHart of Cultural Home Demonstration Club and Mrs. Franklin Miller from South Herford Home Demonstration Club. A total of 35 home demonstration club women have received Red Cross First Aid certificates in this county.

The Deaf Smith county clubs were also instrumental in bringing Red cross first aid training to Vega.

First aid classes are also being taught in the Hereford High School by teachers and members of the faculty. A late bulletin is being used in these classes which is called, "The Civil Defense Supplement to the American Red Cross First Aid Textbook," in which are listed in the newest methods of artificial respiration and what to do in case of an atomic attack.

Other first aid classes are in progress in Hereford at the present time. The club women in Deaf Smith County have contributed much to the prepared-

ness program of the nation. As always, they have been ready to do their part in any program that is for the betterment of local or national conditions.

Cultural Home Club Formed In 1948 For Farm, Ranch Women

The Cultural Home Demonstration Club of Hereford was organized in August of 1948 with nine charter members. Being four years old it is one of the youngest clubs in the county. It now has a membership of 20, with five of its charter members still on the roll.

The club's first president was Mrs. R. N. Cooke who served two years. Mrs. R. C. Childers was then elected and served two years. This year Mrs. Fred Wolfington is president with Mrs. Paul S. Corbett in her second year as secretary.

Members have carried out many projects since organizing, including all programs required by THDA. Some of the accomplishments are glass etching, shell craft, textile painting, dressmaking, work simplification, nylon corsets, dish gardens and tailoring. The latest project carried by all the club as members felt they the tailoring course and it was a profitable one. This club had five suits made, and after the long and tedious task was over, each one felt she had spent her time well.

Summer meetings have been held since the organization of the club as members felt they needed these summer meetings as badly as the others. The club finds that is a good time to have the required programs that are listed on the Measure-Your-Club sheet.

The club was 100 percent in attendance at the regular council meetings for 1951, and had only one absentee in 1950. To have perfect attendance at council meetings, it is required that the president and the delegate, or the vice-president, and the alternate delegate be present.

President for 1950-51 was Mrs. Childers. Delegate for 1950 was Mrs. Cooke and for 1951, Mrs. Wolfington. President this year is Mrs. Wolfington and delegate, Mrs. Childers.

Reports from Council were well presented at first meeting of the month and all matters requiring action were attended to at the same meeting. This left the last meeting with more time to devote to the demonstration program.

Mrs. Wolfington also served as secretary to THDA chairman, Mrs. Frank Wilde. Mrs. Wolfington was elected council delegate in 1950. This year she is president and is still going to Council.

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Steel Industry Question Goes Beyond Present Fight

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The question that goes far beyond the present steel dispute and faces both organized labor and business is this: Will the government ever again permit a strike in a critical industry, whether in time of emergency or war or peace, when a prolonged walkout might wreck the economy?

Big labor unions and big business traditionally have protested publicly against government interference. Neither side has fully practiced what it preached.

Organized labor welcomed and wanted to keep the Wagner Act which restricted employers. Business welcomed and wants to keep the Taft-Hartley act which restricts both sides.

With each act the government stepped deeper into union-management relations. The net result was less of the free collective bargaining both sides say they want.

Their attitude toward these labor acts has been like that of those special groups which seek and accept government subsidies but complain about free enterprise when the government then moves in on their affairs.

The history of the past decade has been a record of the government's trying to halt, or actually halting in one way or another, strikes in vital industries.

In fact, the trend has been underway ever since the middle 1920's when Congress passed the Railway Labor Act. It didn't outlaw a rail strike. It just erected long-drawn-out machinery to delay it.

This trend reached a near-climax with the Taft-Hartley act which lets the government get a court injunction forbidding a strike for 60 days, although permitting one later.

The trend reached a peak in the present steel dispute when President Truman seized the steel industry and threatened to raise wages until the supreme court blocked him.

And although Truman twice in this steel dispute has asked Congress for some solution, he hasn't suggested a no-strike law. It's an answer no one seems to like to think of.

Still, government intrusion to prevent a strike has taken various forms, some of them just as effective as a no-strike law while preserving the illusion of final freedom to strike:

Mediation, fact-finding boards that are supposed to carry with them the weight of public opinion, court injunctions, government seizure (as in this steel dispute) which makes both sides government employees, and even a request from President Truman in 1945, asking Congress for power to draft striking railroad employees.

As time passes and American society becomes more complex and interdependent, the more unthinkable is a big strike which, if prolonged, might wreck the country.

For instance: How long would Congress sit on its hands if the railroads and truck lines, which supply the nation's food and necessities, were on a prolonged strike or even threatened to strike simultaneously?

Yet, if Congress passes a law which deprives labor unions of their only weapon, the strike, labor in turn will pressure for some equal penalty on employers.

That penalty in time probably would be compulsory arbitration, the very thought of which fills both sides with fury.

Wild West Exhibit Lures Royal Kids From London Tour

LONDON — (AP) — The call of the Wild West clashed head-on with the Royal dignity of two young Princes yesterday—and the lure of cowboy land won easily.

It happened at the British Industries Fair. Prince William, 11, and Prince Richard, 7, sons of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, were accompanying their parents and their cousin, Queen Elizabeth II, on a tour of inspection.

They tagged along politely while their elders made polite comments until they got to a stand bearing boy-sized cowboy and Indian paraphernalia. A crisis developed at once.

William and Richard broke ranks and made a quick dive into the knives, guns, chaps and tomahawks presided over by Charles Penn, a Californian.

"They picked up some of the cowboy models, grabbed the rubber tomahawks and were just about to have a real good fight," Penn related.

Then the Duchess darted into the Western wilds after them. "She was just like all boys' mothers, you know," Penn said. "She said, 'Hi, come here, both of you. And put those down—at once.'"

That reconverted the boys into prim and dignified princes again. But on the way out, the Duchess took no chances. She edged both of them well out of reach of the tomahawks and stuff.

The told a municipal court judge here yesterday the intruder was Bobby Aycock, 42, in court on a trespass count and a fourth offense charge of being drunk. Said Aycock to the judge:

Mexican Travel 'Musts' Eased

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Mexico has eased restrictions on through air passengers, dropping requirements for transit visas or tourist cards.

U. S. citizens in transit need only show some proof of their identity. Citizens of other countries must show a valid passport, but it need not have a Mexican visa.

Previously U. S. citizens required a \$3 tourist card and others a visa.

The new regulations apply only to passengers proceeding by the same plane or "an immediate connection." Those who spend the night in the country must have either tourist permit or visa.

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Local Musician Praises Pampa Piano Symphony

By ROY JOHNSON

With the first crashing chord of the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart was back with the Piano Symphony Monday. The clever pot pourri style feature is dominated by flute and we could see the witty wavings of Figaro, the rascal, in the next moment, warm the romantic melody spinning out above the whimsical scales.

Only on the final descending passages did the unanimity of the players waiver, but the climax was reached in unison and all ended happily.

As the clock struck twelve, the first faint rustlings of ghostly shapes about to appear in the "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens could be heard. The spirit orchestra tuned its invisible fiddles and we were off to a "lively" dance of skeletons. The little fugue was delicately handled and the high school young people, kept together by the able baton of Mrs. Carr, played admirably.

As an encore the high school ensemble, assisted by the Adult Ensemble, played the "Turkish March" by Beethoven.

"The Arkansas Traveler," arranged by Dungan, enjoyed superb treatment at the hands of the junior ensemble. All the folk qualities—one associates with this old favorite were present and in most instances the group sounded as one great pianoforte.

The group repeated the number as an encore.

"Malaguena" by Lecuona received the full South American treatment by the adult ensemble. Warm harmonizations and sparkling Latin rhythms highlighted this the best performance of the evening.

No donkey-eyer brayed as the "Donkey Serenade" illustrates, but at least Friml produced a composition which is destined to last until people no longer enjoy tuneful music. Again, the rhythm dominated the scene and the piece came to a crashing climax with a smattering of Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite" thrown in for free.

The next number, "Tea for Two," was as fine an arrangement of an all-time as I've heard in years. The versatility of these pianists was displayed to the highest degree as they swayed to the rhythms of this popular selection and I might add, the whole audience shared their feeling for the catchy tempo, for I saw many heads keeping time and heard the barely audible sound of several feet tapping around me.

The ensemble repeated the number as an encore.

Gene Finkbeiner, soloist, with the assistance of Miss Sue Scott, brought a fine rendition of the "Grieg A Minor Concerto, Allegro Moderato." All the majestic and sweeping qualities of Grieg's music were to be found in their superb playing of his masterpiece. Not enough can be said about the expressiveness of this concerto. One of the spine-tingling moments in all music is to be found here. Miss Scott was excellent in her support at the second piano playing the orchestral parts.

For an encore, Mr. Finkbeiner played "Blue Tango," a current favorite.

As the last selection of the evening, the Piano Symphony chose the "Espasa Rhapsody" by Charrier.

Beginning with a steady series of unison notes and then breaking into a light dance-like theme, the composition developed into a surging climax followed by the theme patterned by light staccato notes. Throughout, the main theme, a flowing and melodic one, kept occurring with a beautiful accompaniment which made for very delightful listening. The Spanish flavor was always evident and this work was brought to a close with a broad, sweeping climax.

This thrilling piece gave a fit-

GIRL SCOUT NOTES

Lots of questions concerning Girl Scout Day camp are coming to the camp leaders. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Dick Stowers, leaders want to know the whereabouts of the camp, and the Scouts should keep reminding others that registrations must be made by Saturday, May 10.

QUESTION: "When is the day camp conducted?"

ANSWER: The Brownie and PUP dates are May 28-30, and the intermediates and seniors will attend camp June 2-6.

Q—Where is the camp held?

A—The girls meet at the Scout house and are transported on buses to Camp Sullivan, located three miles southeast of Lefors, and miles south of Pampa. It is acres originally given to the Girl Scout Association by John Sullivan in 1936.

Q—Is there any shelter at the camp?

A—The original building was at one large community house with a fireplace, but recently a large sleeping room was added and an outdoor kitchen built.

Q—What about the water supply?

A—The camp has its own water supply and it is pumped into a kitchen.

Q—What about housing in case of rain?

A—There is space for all campers. The girls do at camp in tents.

A—The girls have a number of activities from which to choose. Their activities may include nature study, crafts, camping, dramatics, singing, outdoor cooking, and many others. There is no swimming pool but the girls can wade in a shallow creek running through the camp.

Q—Are the Scouts well supervised?

A—There are two adults to a unit, or rather, one adult to every girl, and all have received thorough training in outdoor camping.

Q—What if a girl needs immediate medical attention?

A—Registered nurse is in the camp at all times to handle any emergency.

Q—How are the girls assigned to units?

A—Girls are divided into groups according to their age and classification in school.

Q—How much does the camp cost?

A—A total of two dollars.

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Cook's Nook

At the last meeting of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, Miss Helen Dunlap, agent, presented a talk on cereals and whole grains, pointing out that whole wheat flour has six times as many vitamins as the enriched white flour, and five times as much iron. Wheat is the oldest grain known and was called corn in the Bible times.

During the meeting Miss Dunlap cooked whole wheat muffins, and you'll want to try her recipe.

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one cup whole wheat flour
one cup white flour
three teaspoons baking powder
two tablespoons sugar
one teaspoon salt
one egg
1 1/4 cups sweet milk
two or three tablespoons melted fat
Mix ingredients lightly. Beat egg and sweet milk together and add to dry ingredients. Bake in muffin tins. Makes about 12 muffins.

Lefors Women's Club Holds Dinner Here

LEFORS — (Special) — The Lefors Art and Civic club held its annual banquet here recently in the Palm Room with Jeanne Willingham's students providing entertainment.

Participating on the program were Karla Cox, Marcia Johnson, Judy Wells, Jan Whittle, Jane Wells, Joy Shultz, Karol Kay Kotara, Linca Moore, Carmelita Hogan, Susie Fillman, J. A. J. Moore, and Miss Ann Jordan, pianist.

Mrs. R. H. Barron presided at the banquet. Ray Jordan gave the invocation, and Alma Cumberlege presented the welcome address. Wayne Koscheski gave the response.

R. B. Johnson of Amarillo, a former Lefors teacher, was guest speaker.

Members and guests present were Messrs. and Mrs. R. I. Johnson, Howard Archer, Ear Atkinson, R. H. Barron, Bob Brown, Ray Boyd, Bob Calian, J. E. Carter, Bud Cumberlege, Ray Jordan, Wayne Koscheski, Jack Nichols, Bill Smith, Leroy Spence, and Mrs. L. W. McGibbin, Mrs. Billie Ellis and Mr. Leroy Curlee.

Pre-School Children Honored in Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mrs. Amy New's first grade room presented "Mother Goose Land" at a special program presented recently in the Skellytown Grade School.

Miss Ann Marlan was the student announcer. Special guests were the pre-school children who will be in the first grade next year.

Mr. Huelyn Laycock, White Deer schools superintendent, made a talk to the parents of pre-school children. Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, PTA president, explained the round-up sheets and their use.

Miss Peggy Pemberton introduced special guests, after which refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

The program ended with the Fifth Annual Piano Symphony.

Stage decorations, courtesy of D. L. Parker, were designed by John Phelps. Beaux Arts Studio provided mirrors, and Home Builders Supply provided transportation.

The Pampa Piano Co. and Wilson Piano Salon furnished pianos. Other pianos were provided by the following patrons: Mrs. Burton Reynolds, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. B. L. Hoover, Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, Mrs. Herman Foster, Mrs. R. R. Rhoades, Mrs. B. G. Gordon, and Mrs. Bob Robinson.

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7:00—Story of Dr. Kildare
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8:00—Reeves News
8:45—Music
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6:45—Sagebrush Serenade
6:55—Music
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7:30—News
7:45—Sunshine Man
8:00—Robert Hurleigh News, MBS.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor
8:30—Pampa Wakes Up
8:45—The Jig-Saw News
8:50—Music
8:55—Morris Enloe Takes You To Oligarchs
9:00—Bue Johnson
9:15—Assembly of God
9:30—Three Quarter Time
9:45—The Gospel Aids
10:00—Ladies' Fair
10:25—News
10:30—Queen for a Day, MBS.
11:00—Party Line
11:15—Homemaker's Harmonies
11:30—Funny Papers
11:45—Capital Commentary
11:55—Carl Smith
12:00—Cedric Foster, Lindsey Furr.
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250 Delegates Here For District 1 Home Demonstration Club Convention

Judge Bruce Parker welcomed delegates to the District 1 Texas Home Demonstration Assn. convention that got underway at 9 a.m. today in the First Baptist church.

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, First Baptist church minister, gave the invocation following songs led by Miss Jacqueline Robertson and Miss Joan Robertson, both of the Pampa High 4-H club.

Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, a member of the Wayside club, and Gray County THDA chairman, greeted guests, and Mrs. Melton McGee, Council chairman of Armstrong county, gave the response.

Miss Doris Leggett, District Home Demonstration agent, and Mrs. V. H. Poncet, District I vice-president, were in charge of introductions. Mrs. R. M. Almagro, state THDA president, presented a message from the THDA board, after which Mrs. G. W. Ferguson, editor of "The Messenger," presented a talk.

Highlight of the morning sessions was an address by Mr. Floyd Lynch, state 4-H club leader, who spoke on "The 4-H Team Serving as Loyal Citizen Through 4-H."

The Tri-C Topics of Hemphill County entertained this morning prior to a luncheon in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. R. A. Hodges of Randall County was serving as secretary for the day and Mrs. Carl McDowell of Moore County was parliamentarian. Mrs. Irvin Cole was convention pianist.



AMONG COUNCIL MEMBERS assisting in arrangements for the THDA convention here today were the women pictured above. Mrs. V. Smith, left, is parliamentarian, and Mrs. Walter Noel, seated, is council secretary, and a member of the Bell club. Mrs. Smith is a Merten Home Demonstration club member. Mrs. O. G. Smith, pictured right, is a member of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club. (News Photo)

Ruth Millett

Some people claim that a wife can't change her husband. That she is stuck for life with the kind of man she married.

That's not true, as any wife could tell you. However, wives who are wise aren't likely to brag out how they've changed their husbands.

But a woman can't change a man if she goes about it in the wrong way.

For instance, she stands practically no chance if she lets him know she is trying to change him. Once he sees what she is up to, he'll cling to a fault as though it were his greatest virtue.

Ways of letting him know straight-off what she is up to include the "I wish you wouldn't do so-and-so" approach.

That is about the worst approach possible. Next worse is "If you'd only once remember to do such-and-such" approach.

And then there's the approach some women think is more subtle, but isn't, actually. That is to praise extravagantly another man for the quality the wife is trying to develop in her own husband.

"George is so thoughtful of Sue, Mary points out to Jim. But that doesn't make Jim more thoughtful.

All it makes him do is point out that George isn't thoughtful, but just plain hen-pecked.

But if she is subtle enough, and patient enough, and bright enough, a woman can change a man a great deal over a period of years.

The techniques that have a chance of working are many and varied and each wife must figure them out for herself.

Skellytown Scouts Have Special Program

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — The newly organized intermediate Girl Scouts of Troop 50 held its investiture ceremony recently in the IOOF hall.

The program began with a flag ceremony and a poem presented by Miss Mary Louise Gerick. Each girl received a candle and repeated a Girl Scout law as a part of the ceremony. Miss Theresa Fields also gave a reading.

Girls who received pins were Sandra Gay Cannon, Joyce Cahpin, Sandra Cox, Theresa Fields, Reita Gosnell, Nancy Grant, Janice Hawkins, Edwanda McBea, Virginia McGee, Marilyn Mosteller, Francene and Annette Qauline and Miss Gerick.

Mrs. Hunt Van Buren and Mrs. Harold Gosnell are troop leaders. Committee women are Mrs. J. M. Chopin and Mrs. W. H. McBea.

Parents and guests of the Scouts were also present for the program, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. M. E. Cooper To Speak Thursday At PTA Meeting

Mrs. M. E. Cooper will be guest speaker at the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting at 2:15 p.m. Thursday. Her subject will be "How Did We Do."

Following the speaker, Mrs. E. L. Anderson will install new officers, and a tea will be held honoring mothers of pre-school children.

The school chorus, directed by Mrs. John Branham, will present a musical program.

Summer Styles Will Reveal Your Posture

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Since school days will soon be a thing of the past — for a few months anyway — you should be giving some serious thought to your posture.

How will you look in a bathing suit? Are your shoulders rounded or on a slant? Will your sun-bath dresses reveal a bent and weary pose? Better take inventory now, or you may find yourself a leading contender for the title of "1952 Wallflower of the Beach."

Many posture mistakes are really nothing more than carrying your books or handbag on the same side of your body month after month. The weight of these objects can't help but pull you down. You should get into the habit of switching them from one side to the other. This applies to your telephone arm, too.

When you sit at home or at school, it's possible that you curl up like a kitten, giving little thought to the fact that your body was never made for such contractions. It's best to concentrate on sitting up straight when you practice posture perfection. It is absolutely essential for a lovely figure.

Of course, you won't want to overlook exercise, either. The old favorite of walking around the room with a book on your head is

Skellytown Baptist WMU Holds Meeting

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — The Annie Loyd circle of the First Baptist WMU met recently in the home of Mrs. A. I. Hensley for a stewardship program.

Mrs. Mickey Dunnivan led the study book.

Refreshments were served to Mesmes. Annie Loyd, A. L. Lee, Clyde Hoover, Tom McGee, Valora McGee, and Mrs. Dunnivan.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Mankind's great need is to gain the correct concept of God and His perfect image, man. As this view is obtained, the problems of everyday living are overcome and new vistas of usefulness unfold, according to the Lesson - Sermon on "Adam and Fallen Man" which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 11.

This point is brought out in the Golden Text: "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (I Corinthians 15:22).

Included in the Lesson - Sermon will be these words of Paul: "For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face; now know in part; but then shall know even as also I am known" (I Corinthians 13:12).

Further clarifying the point are these words from the Christian Science textbook: "Absorbed in material selfhood we discern and reflect but faintly the substance of Life or Mind. The denial of material selfhood aids the discernment of man's spiritual and eternal individuality, and destroys the erroneous knowledge gained from matter or through what are termed the material senses" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, page 91).

Legal Publications NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., May 15, 1952, for furnishing all necessary machinery, equipment, superintendent, labor and materials for constructing bridges.

Bidders must submit Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the owner, or a Bidder's Bond from a reliable Surety Company payable without recourse to the order of C. A. Huff, Mayor, in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must furnish performance bond in the amount of 90 percent of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas as set as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both abstract and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities in case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids. The Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction therefor, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable "unit" prices will authorize the owner to reject any bid.

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages.

Instructions to Bidders, proposal forms, Specifications and Plans are on file at the office of the City Secretary at Pampa, Texas.

Copies may be secured from ROBERT T. & E. B. HENNING, Consulting Engineers, 218 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas.

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TODAY'S BOUQUET

Use local and visiting delegates of the Texas Home Demonstration Assn. who are meeting in Pampa.

still good. Just be sure you don't get your figure completely out of line in your effort to keep the book from sliding.

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THURSDAY

2:00 p.m. — Wes Lizard speaks at Sam Houston PTA meeting.

3:30 p.m. — Girl Scout Troop 28 will meet in the Scout house, and Scout Troop 16 will meet in the Presbyterian church.

8:00 p.m. — Installation of officers at the Epsilon Sigma Alpha meeting in the City Club room.

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m. — Eugre Nous meeting with Mrs. Guy Farrington.

3:00 p.m. — Girl Scout Troop 25 will meet in Horace Mann school.

3:30 p.m. — The following Girl Scout troops meet: Troop 4, Sam Houston cafeteria; Troop 39, Rotary House.

4:00 p.m. — The following Girl Scout troops meet: Troop 1, Scout House; Troop 6, Presbyterian church.

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SIMIAN SHENANIGANS—Monkey business is on the increase, and "Ella," Brazilian woolly monkey, fortifies herself for the day's events with two-handed zest. Assisting her is her master, Carl (Corky) Frederick Ulrich III, of Chicago. The two-and-one-half-year-old boy started to train Ella as soon as he could toddle.

Restaurants Find New Fields In Coffee Take-Home Service

NEW YORK — (AP) — The restaurant business — hard hit recently by television, rising costs and prices, and the big baby crop — is looking for and finding business beyond its doors. At the annual meeting of the National Restaurant Association in Chicago this week members are reported trading tips on two profitable fields some are exploiting: Take home food service and the coffee break in business offices and factories.

A big pick-up in each is reported. Declining sales and profits have spurred promotion of both services. Sales by the Nation's eating places last year were off by about one billion dollars from the peak year of 1948, when they topped 12 billion dollars. Now sales are picking up again, members report.

Take-home service is combating the three chief troubles: 1. TV, which keeps many families home; 2. Rising restaurant costs, which prices many families out of eating places; and 3. More babies, which means either hiring a baby-sitter if you eat out, or taking junior along and policing his manners.

The National Restaurant Association is setting up a committee to study what foods are best for the service.

It's a high margin of profit business for the restaurant because the take-home food can be prepared during the slack time between lunch and dinner, and carries with it no costs for linen, laundering, dishwashing, or for dishes and silver.

At the other end of the line, catering to the thousands who like to break the morning's work routine with coffee and cakes, is fast growing into a big thing around the nation, according to W. F. Williamson, executive vice president of the National Coffee Association.

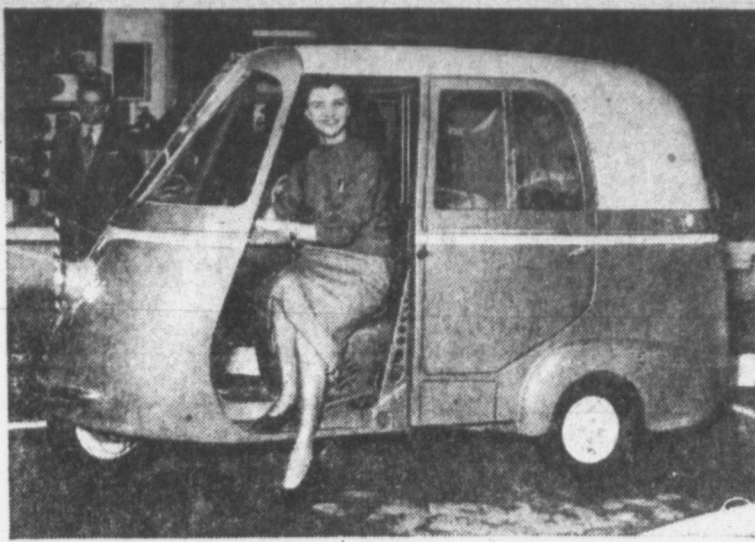
Starting in New York two years ago with service to Mutual Life Insurance Workers, Schrafft Stores builds people. They are slower getting up to the top, but they stay there longer.

"The Bobbysoxers have been very good to me, but I have never been the tremendous enthusiast that some of the other fellows have. I'm just as glad. I've seen what has happened to those fellows after the kids lose their enthusiasm."

During the 1951 season the Brooklyn Dodgers made 108 double plays in 78 games at Ebbets Field.



ON THE ROPES — Learning techniques of survival under the most rugged conditions is one of the principal chores of student Rangers at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Above, Ranger candidates make their way down the sheer face of a 90-foot cliff.



TINY TAXI—A model lends a decorative touch to the otherwise utilitarian "Micro-Taxi" just unveiled at the Milan, Italy, Industry Fair. The three-wheeled midget taxi, designed for two passengers, is really a motor scooter with a special housing. Designer claims it offers lower fares, good speed and gas-saving mileage.

Seven Years And Tears Ago The Firing In Europe Ended

NEW YORK—(AP)—Seven years ago this week the guns ceased firing in Europe, and a way of life they never wanted ended for millions of Americans.

It was the way of war. The news had been expected along the front for days. The link-up of the American and Russian forces along the Elbe river had made a German surrender only a formality.

But when the word of final surrender did come it raced through the battle lines like a surf of joy. Yet, in the hour of victory there was a strange lack of wild elation among the combat troops. They had fought too long and too hard for this moment, and they were overtired.

And in most soldiers' hearts there was this worry: "Hitler is down, but Hirohito is still to go. Will I have to go to Japan now?"

It is no criticism of the courage of these troops to say that most of them had no enthusiasm for a long journey to the Far East and more fighting there. They felt that Europe had been their war and they had won it. They had lost many friends along the march from Normandy to the Elbe. All they wanted was to go back home and pick up the life they had left behind to be again as they had been before.

It was this feeling — the doubt as to whether they would be ticketed to the U.S.A. or Japan — that accounted for the little general jubilation over the end of the European war.

Some soldiers wiped their eyes at the news. Some fired their cars. Only about 6 percent are of a critical nature with respect to the defense program.

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Montalban Alters Career; Decries Film Glamor Loss

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — What's gone wrong with Hollywood's glamor? Ricardo Montalban thinks he knows, and he's altering his career accordingly.

"There have been two extremes in movie publicity," the wily Latin cited. "On one side are the sinful stars, whose scandals make big headlines. On the other side are the homey stars, who are built up to be 'just like the boy or girl next door.'"

"I think both extremes are bad for Hollywood. There is nothing exciting about sin; it is ugly and offensive to decent people. But it is also bad to make movie stars seem normal; they aren't normal or else they wouldn't be movie stars."

Montalban confessed that he had been placed in the "boy next door" category. He and his family have been the subjects of countless home layouts in the movie magazine. Finally, his wife declared, "I'm getting tired of seeing my face."

Montalban, whose publicity has been in a conservative vein, will be going in for beefcake. That's the male version of cheesecake, you know. He has one of the best builds in Hollywood and doesn't mind showing it, as long as the exposure is called for in movie plots.

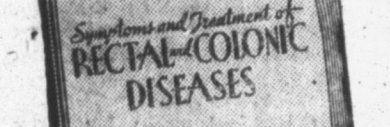
His first opportunity came in a prizefight picture. He strips to the waist while working in the fields for "Letter to the President," and he's currently training as a trapeze artist in a future film.

Montalban has been at MGM for seven years and is now in his best position, as far as screen vehicles. He said he hasn't been impatient about the slow build-up of his career.

"At any other studio, I would have been zoomed up long before now," he remarked. "But I also might have been on the way down. I prefer the way MGM

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And then, of course, there is the wonderful Cadillac name—which never loses its significance, no matter how old the car which bears it. Year for year and age for age, a Cadillac is always aside and apart from other cars.

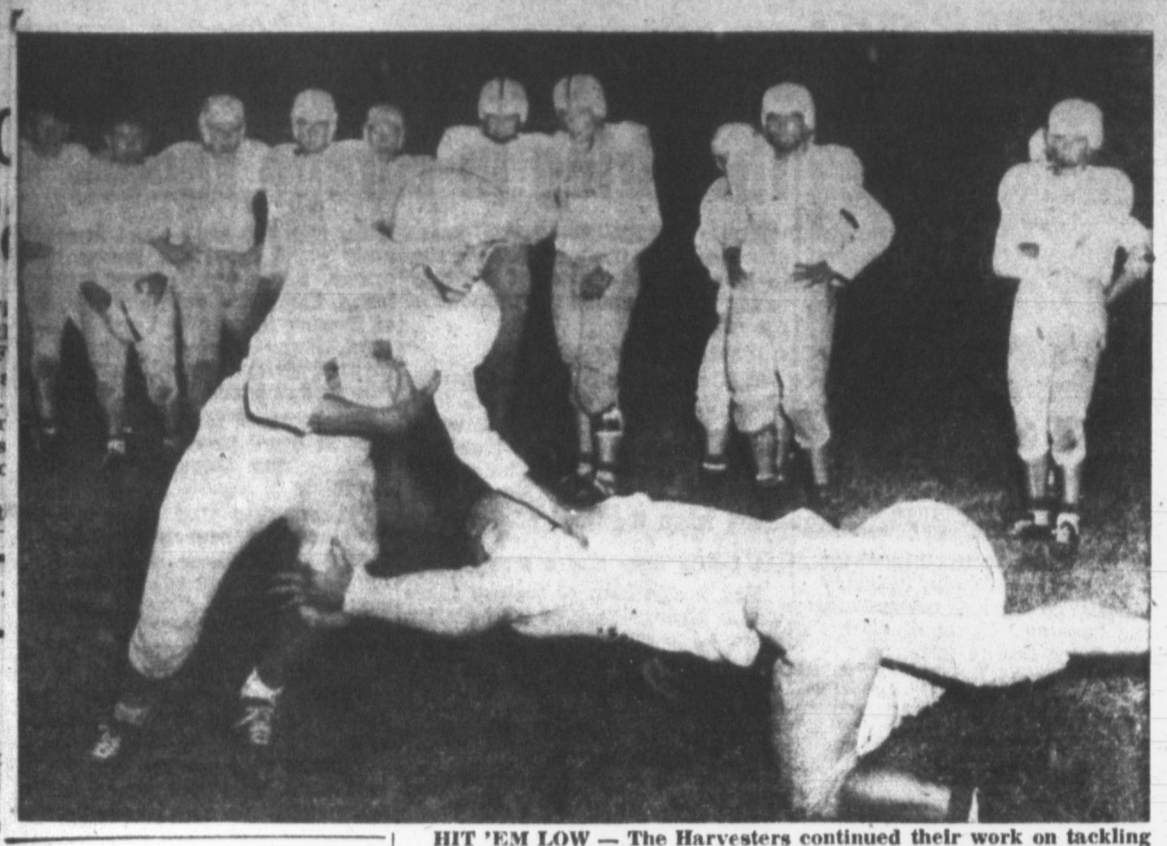
It is not unusual at all for a Cadillac to pass through four or five or even six different families—each one owning it with pride and driving it with pleasure.

Think of this when you buy your next car. If you get a Cadillac—there can be no doubt that others will be eager to own it when it has served you the normal span.

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Oilers Take Series Opener From Blue Sox, 11-6

Ex-Yankees Pacing Senators In Six-Game Winning Streak

Pioneers Crush Gassers, 17-2

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bucky Harris and his Yankee refugees are licking their chops over a six-game Washington win streak while the world Champ Yankees squirm in the second division. Ever since the "big deal" sent Jackie Jensen, Archie Wilson and Spec Shea to Washington for Irv Noren, the ex-Yanks have been hitting and pitching like crazy.

Since they traded New York flannels for Washington, Wilson has hit .326, Jensen .450 and Shea has pitched 1-0.

Jensen cashed in two more hits last night in the Senators' 6-2 romp over feeble Detroit. The veteran Sid Hudson didn't need much help behind his five-hit effort.

While the Senators continued to spree, the Yanks still were shaking their heads over the strange sight of two straight Cleveland wins at Yankee Stadium. Mike Garcia got home with a 7-2 victory over the Yanks although nicked for 12 hits.

Red Sox Win

The Indians needed that decision to stick one game behind the league-leading Boston Red Sox who crushed Chicago, 7-2, on southpaw Bill Henry's pitching and batting. The rookie backed up his five-hit work with a triple and single that drove in two runs. It was his fourth straight.

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SPORTS

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Texas Aggies Seeking Fifth SWC Track Title This Week

COLLEGE STATION — (AP) — team in the country for nearly 20 years, the Trojans defeated A&M 78 to 60, with University of Texas collecting 32 points.

The Cadets have stars; with the exception of the tri-meet with Southern Cal, the Aggies took firsts regularly in some eight to 10 events. And 35 men on the team have placed in one or more meets this year.

Bohne, however, was not necessarily relieved because of the sudden Abilene hitting attack. The third of the trio, Machinsky, bounced a hot liner off Bohne's throwing wrist and he was forced to retire. Preliminary examination revealed no fracture nor serious injury.

The Oiler, who gained a tie for fifth place in the WT NM league standings, spread the heavy hitting over a greater span of players. First Baseman Ed Sudol denied the scoreboard in deep right center for a home run to start the second inning. He went on to take batting honors of the night with three consecutive singles after striking out in the third.

Second Baseman Manny Temes walked a homer over the left field wall to open the fifth inning, and later in the same frame young Bobby Brown, new shortstop, tripled to right center to drive in two runs. Brown made it four for Pampa that inning by scoring after the catch of Catcher Don Moore's fly to center.

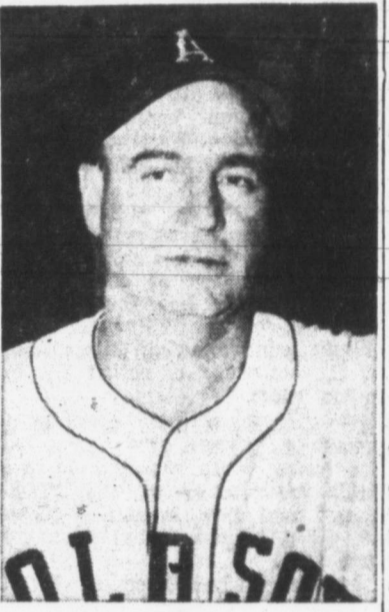
Abilene got all four runs when Selbo crashed a long, low homer over the left barrier, but the Blue Sox never could catch up. The grand slammer hauled them up to within shooting distance, but Pampa added three more in the seventh on four singles and a boot.

Strike Again

The Oiler hit again for three more runs in the seventh. Phillips opened with a single into left and Bartkowski lined another one-baser into the same field, Phillips holding at second. Sudol then got his third hit of the night to score Phillips. Brown scrambled to sacrifice, third for the first out. Don Moore, lashed a single back through the box to score Sudol and Brown came in to score when the leftfielder dropped a fly ball off the bat of January.

The young rookie righthander was tough after coming to relieve Bohne. He was tagged for the grand slam home run, but that was all. He allowed five more hits, but never at inappropriate times.

The same two clubs meet again tonight with Manager Jake Phillips expected to throw Max Moberg (3-0) against Fred Schmidt of the Sox.



PAT McLAUGHLIN
... resigns

McLaughlin Quits As G-Sox Manager

AMARILLO — (AP) — Pat McLaughlin resigned as field manager and general manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox Wednesday afternoon, it was announced at a press conference following the club's loss to Albuquerque a few hours earlier.

Clyde Crump, Gold Sox president, said he had nobody immediately in mind as McLaughlin's successor. Monk Webb, veteran pitcher, was placed temporarily in charge for Wednesday's game.

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Lobos Tounce Hubbers, 12-7

LAMESA — (AP) — The Lamesa Lobos scored three runs in the first inning and went on from there to defeat the Lubbock Hubbers, 12-7 here last night to give Ted Wyberanec his second straight victory.

Ray Machado took the loss to knock him out of the ranks of unbeaten pitchers. Three first-inning errors were charged against the Hubbers. Bob Falk walked to start the massacre, and Don Stokes followed with a single that drove Falk to third.

Falk attempted to steal second and Jesus Rejon dropped the throw to give him life for the first Lubbock error of the inning. Bill Metzger then booted Joe Fortin's grounder for the second error and allowed Falk to score.

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Machado, Ashley (5) and Palmer, Wyberanec and Calahan.

Western Interprovincial Football Union. Both are in games.

Gridders To Canada

REGINA, Canada — (AP) — Aubrey (Red) Phillips of Texas Tech and Jim Beasley of the University of Tulsa signed contracts yesterday with Saskatchewan of the

Harvesters Nearly Set For Battle With Exes Saturday

HIT 'EM LOW — The Harvesters continued their work on tackling practice yesterday afternoon at Harvester park in preparation for the conclusion of spring football practice Saturday, a regulation game against a potent crew of seniors. (News Photo)

the Westerners won't be at full strength, as both Buddy Hill and Sammy Garner, the Nos. 1 and 2 quarterbacks, are out with injuries.

The Borger Bulldogs will finish their workouts with a regulation game May 16. The game will be a benefit for a former Borger High school athlete who is now crippled. On Tuesday of next week the Bulldog basketball team will play a benefit for the same athlete, with the Exes meeting next year's varsity.

The Harvesters held an afternoon workout yesterday after a pair of night drills Monday and Tuesday. Tonight the Exes are going to hold a workout under the lights. And a salty group they will be. The Exes will have nine of last year's defensive team and 10 of the offensive club when they battle the Futures Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Tickets for that game will go on sale at Harvester Park at 7 p.m. Saturday. The game will be a regulation affair.

Dukes Whitewash Amarillo, 5-0

AMARILLO — (AP) — Frank Decarolis, 24-year old veteran righthander making his first start for Albuquerque, shut out the eight-place Amarillo Gold Sox, 5-0, on three singles here Wednesday night.

The stubby Decarolis had a no-hitter until two were out in the eighth, when Carroll Gholson broke it up with a bloop single to short left center. Glen Schaefer followed with the second hit. In the eighth, the Sox threatened to spoil the shutout also when they filled the bases on two walks and Les Mulcahy's scratch, but pinch hitter Joe Valenzuela grounded into a double play to end it.

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Oilers Release Calo Outright

The Pampa Oilers got down to the required limitations today with the announcement that veteran catcher Frank Calo was being released outright and veteran pitcher Bill Bohne was being placed on the suspended list for 10 days.

The legal limitation of eight veterans became effective last night with the conclusion of the first 15 days of the playing season.

Calo, a good hustler, came to the Oilers in mid-season last year in a trade that sent Bill Whitehorn to the Clovis Pioneers. Frank has been in the West Texas-New Mexico League the past four years, and was an all-star catcher three seasons.

Bohne was hit in the hand last night by a hard-hit ball. While there was no serious injury, a bone bruise did result which will bother him for sometime, so Manager Phillips announced that he was placing him on the suspended list. This will not only allow the bone to heal, but will give the club the legal number of active veterans.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago—Leo Diegel, 31, former PGA golf champion, died of cancer.

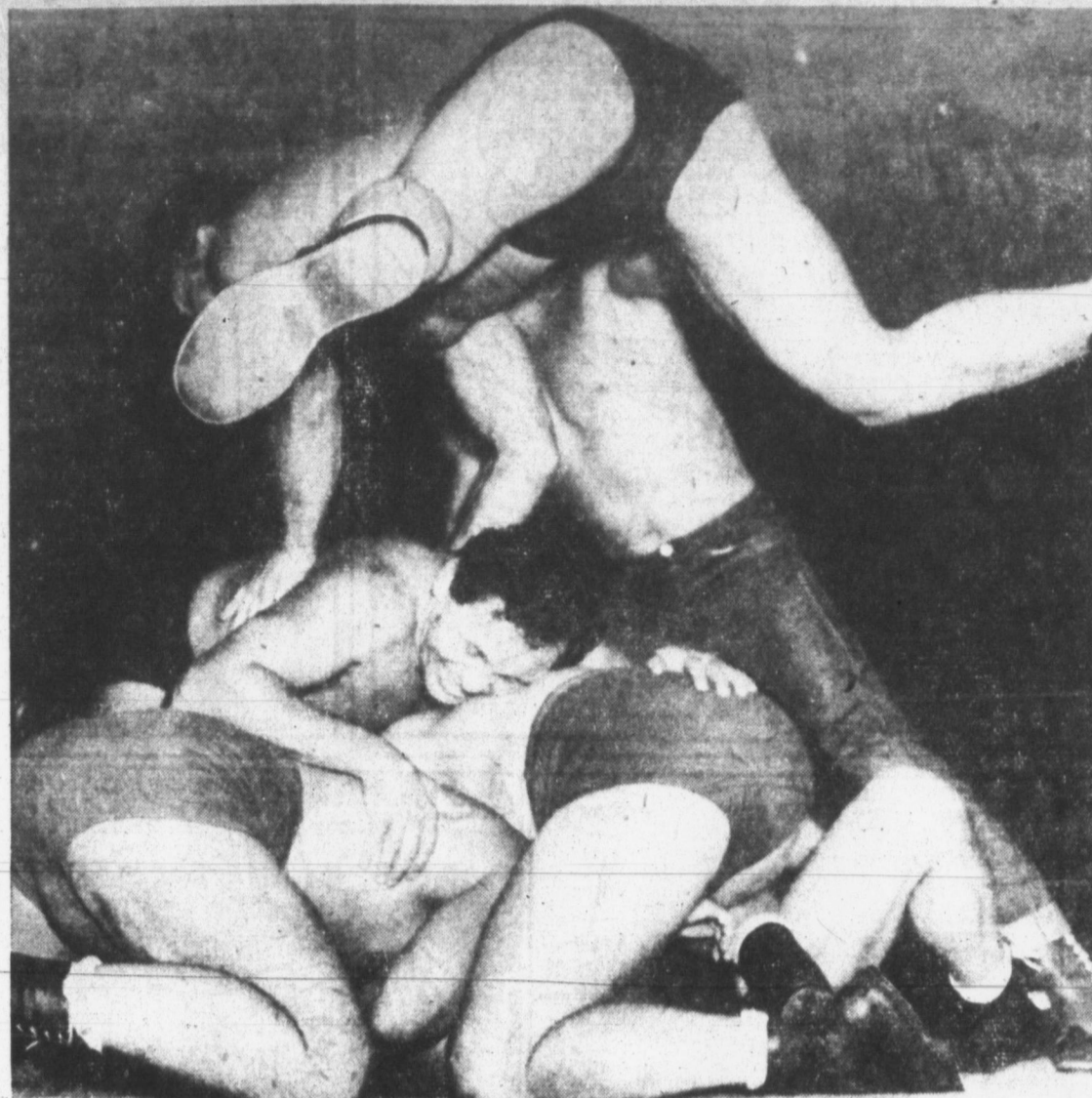
Five years ago — President Ford Frick of the National League announced the St. Louis Cardinals intended to strike if the Brooklyn Dodgers used Negro Jackie Robinson in their lineup.

Ten years ago — Argentina's Olympic Committee approved postponement of Pan American Games.

Carlson Pins Kasaboski In Mat Finale

By KEN HARDIN
Powder River, Montana, gave to the wrestling profession a young cowboy and that cowpoke stamped his way over Alex Kasaboski in last night's main event at the Southern Club with a two-fall decision.

The main event choice came from a wrestle royal which was done up as such. At the beginning the arena ring looked like a late political gathering with a total of six huskies strung around inside of it but far enough apart to keep an eye on each other. When the bell sounded the mat men paired off but it wasn't long before it was 2 on 1, 3 on 1, and 4 on 1. The first man eliminated was Bob Giegel, a handsome wrestler from Iowa. He was pinned flat on his back with the remaining quintet stacked on top. Pavich was the unlucky second eliminated victim. Left to go on from here was Alex Kasaboski, Scottie McFarlin, Tommy Martindale and Cowboy Carlson. A backfire came when Martindale put a full Nelson on Cowboy Carlson and the bright buckaroo fell backwards placing Martindale with his back to the canvas and Alex and Scottie jumped on top to put Martindale in the semi-final event.



LOOKOUT BELOW — Somewhere underneath the pile is Bob Giegel, foreman of Boys Ranch, who was the first man eliminated in the six-man wrestle royal at the Southern Club. Coming down hard on top of the pile is Tommy Martindale while Cowboy Carlson, the ultimate winner of the night's action, is partly visible between Martindale and the pile-up. (News Photo by Ken Hardin)

McFarlin and Kasaboski then teamed up against stout Cowboy Carlson. Carlson was cornered a good half dozen times and each time he kicked his way out like a stubborn mule. The break came when killed McFarlin managed to put a Nelson on the cowpoke. Kasaboski couldn't resist, allowing a couple of fists to Carlson's kisser and when Alex let go with the third haymaker the cowboy matman ducked, leaving McFarlin receiving the blow and putting him to the canvas. Carlson jumped on and Referee Bill Sledge patted Scottie into the semi-final with Martindale, leaving Kasaboski to tangle with Carlson in the main go.

In the semi-final event Tommy Martindale led the way by a few face rubs and bear hugs but the killed Scotsman found opportunity and applied his Aberdeen clutch to take the first fall in 11 minutes, 30 seconds. During the return to the ring for the second fall the Scottish wrestler stuck his foot through a chair climbing onto the canvas and he had to tell the audience, "In Scotland we don't have miserable cheap chairs like the other." The ring of the center of the ring and after a couple of minutes of hand to hand brute strength Martindale went into a turtle shell. Scottie turned to Referee Sledge to complain and Tommy let go with a beautiful drop kick to the head of McFarlin sending him sprawling on the ring deck. Martindale pinned Scottie's shoulders and the second fall was scored in 3 minutes.

The next ten minutes was loaded with fistfights from both men but all came to a stop by a cradle roll made by Tommy giving him the win over Kasaboski and win over McFarlin. The feature event of the evenings of a wrestle royal saw Cowboy Carlson entering the ring wearing blue levis and green boots without the heels. He placed his hat on a neutral corner post and round-up time began with a rugged nip and tuck battle with Kasaboski of Kansas. The rough Russian for twenty minutes was a little too rough and Referee Bill Sledge disqualified him for choking the cowboy. Enacting this first fall Kasaboski managed to place the referee on the blind side so he could work over the young dude with closed fists to the face, neck and stomach. After surviving the beating, Cowboy Carlson let go with a flow of rights and left to Alex and in only four minutes Carlson pinned Kasaboski to the canvas with a Houlihan hold which is a regular bulldogging hold. The Montana kid put the 800 sports fans to bed as satisfied customers.

Last night's wrestling matches will be the last regular weekly scheduled matches until next winter. However Promoter Howard Vineyard plans to have spot matches until then. His next attraction will take place in Oiler Park on June 11 and Ned Walker, said to be second best woman wrestler in the country, will take a script on this card.

Twenty years ago—Joe Bojey, shortstop for the Philadelphia Athletics for five years, was given his unconditional release.

Lou Limmer, rookie first baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, repairs refrigerators in the off season.

The Shaughnessy post-season playoff series was inaugurated by the minor leagues of baseball in 1933.

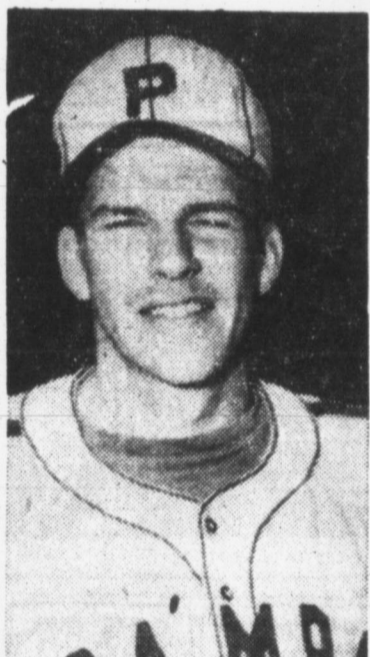
Meet Your Oilers

A boy who spins platters in the winter and baseball in the summer is David Clyde Baldwin, limited service Oiler right-hander. Clyde spends his off-seasons as a disc jockey with a Louisiana radio station and is currently putting in his second season with the Oilers.

Clyde was born on July 21, 1928 in Monroe La., and attended Louisiana State College for a while before entering the army. He was given a medical discharge early last season because of a tick line which doesn't seem to hamper his pitching too much. He is an even six feet tall, weighs 163 pounds, and is right-handed all the way. He is single, and now makes his off-season home in Shreveport, where he hopes someday to pitch for the home town team, the Sports.

He broke into professional baseball in 1950 with Clarksville of the Cotton States League and was drafted that winter by the Oilers. But Uncle Sam also drafted Clyde before he could report to Pampa. But his discharge in mid-season last year gave him time to compile a 4-11 record for the Oilers before the season ended.

Being a limited serviceman, Clyde is being counted on strongly by Manager Phillips this season. He looked good in spring training, but so far hasn't fared too well since the season started.



CLYDE BALDWIN — Pitcher

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK—(AP)—Joey Maxim, thickest lightweight champion of the world, was waiting stolidly in the offices of the New York State Athletic Commission for Sugar Ray Robinson to show up, and sign the papers for their 15-round fight at Yankee Stadium on June 23. He was asked if he wasn't getting weary of waiting for the pride of Harlem.

"Not me," grinned Maxie, displaying two rows of strong teeth. "For this kind of money I can wait a long time. I've waited a whole lot less. It hasn't been long since I was fighting some very tough monkeys for two-three-four thousand dollars. One period of 15 months I think I had 24 fights."

For all his scores of fights with many of the biggest men in the game, the 30-year-old Clevelander shows scarcely a mark. He bears only a few razor-thin scars around the eyes, and his cheek bones and nose are not puffed or warped. He looks like what he is, a consummate boxer. He has two inches less in height and some 14-15 pounds in weight on Robinson, and is sublimely certain he can whale the Sugar Boy.

No Knockout Hope
Robinson, who he finally arrived for the signing, said quite frankly that he had no real hope of knocking out his heavier opponent. An admirer said he was surprised at this "defeatist" attitude on the part of the middleweight champ.

"It isn't defeatist," the slender Negro protested. "I swear I don't know all the others. It's just that I know he can take a punch. I know that if I beat him it will be with speed, and I'm faster than he is. Of course, if I see I've got him hurt, I'll try to finish him. Maybe I hit a little sharper than Joey does. I'm not too worried about his weight. Jake LaMotta outweighed me about 14 pounds first time I fought him."

Return Guarantee
George Gainford, the outside manager of Sugar Ray, said he had put \$20,000 in escrow to guarantee Maxim a return bout in the event he loses his 175-pound crown to Robinson.

"Does the International Boxing Club know about this?" Gainford was asked.

"No," he replied.

"Whose money is it?"

"Well, we wrote a letter to the IBC saying it could take the \$20,000 off Ray's end of the purse," Gainford explained.

"Then, you wouldn't say that the IBC is completely in the dark about it, would you George?"

"We gave them the authority to put the money in escrow," George said. "Of course, if Ray loses they don't take it. If that happens, it will be a pleasure for us to fight him again."

That's what Gainford, one of the most fearless pilots in the business says. If Robinson takes a beating, he might decide to go right back and dwell with the middleweights. Maxim is guaranteed another bout.

Lefors Pirates Encouraged By 20-20 Tie With Exes

LEFORS — (Special) — Encouraged by their 20-20 tie with the Exes last Friday night at Haw Field, Coach Bob Callan's Lefors Pirates are engaged in the last lap of the 1952 spring football practice.

The Pirates - Exes game last week had been originally set for Thursday night but was rained out in the first quarter. Billy Watson, co-captain, had given the Pirates a 6-0 lead on a spectacular 55-yard run when the heavy downpour began.

Coach Callan, who is being assisted by junior high Coach Jim Elliott, apparently was pleased by the showing his charges made against the heavier and more experienced Exes. However, he stated that plenty of work on fundamentals, contract and scrimmage would be on the calendar until the spring session closed.

Railbirds who attend the afternoon workouts are impressed with the work of the Pirate forward wall, which had been a question mark due to the heavy toll of graduation.

However, the newcomers held their own with the departing seniors, who were bolstered by Don Stokes, Oklahoma University freshman team captain last fall; Joel Combs, of North Texas State; Lovel Hughes, former Pirate ace; Joe Ogden and C. H. Keeton, West Texas State standouts.

GOOD GOLF'S EASY... NO. 4 Correct Grip And Stance Lead To One-Piece Swing

By JACKIE BURKE
Golf's Newest Star

If you feel free and unstrained in making a shot, you probably have the correct stance. As Gene Sarazen points out, if a player masters the correct grip, he will discover that it makes the right stance second nature. Correct grip and stance lead naturally and easily to a one-piece swing.

Sometimes you can break tension by bending the knees slightly during the address. Once you have the proper grip and stance, swing the club your own way. Like batters in baseball, every golfer has his own little mannerisms.

As a general rule, tall players should spread their feet far apart. The tall player can spread his legs because he has a higher center of gravity. A tall player who does not spread his feet is inclined to lose power because his stance causes too much body sway. Ordinarily, short players play with their feet closer together. Spreading their legs would cause them to lose foot power and muffle their stroke.

To a certain extent, the length of the arms governs the stance best suited to the player. A short player with short arms often finds he can effectively employ a more wide open stance than an equally short player with long arms. A tall player with short arms probably will feel more at ease in a wider stance than will fit an equally tall player with long arms. Address the ball with your feet at varying distances apart until with the greatest drawing card in the world only in the event he loses on June 23.

Off in a corner some of the boys were wondering if it might not turn out to be a poor fight between two extremely skillful boxers, with Robinson staying on his bike all the way. They were interrupted by the mellow tones of Bob Christenberry, chairman of the commission, speaking for the talkies.

"Shake hands, boys," he said. "I know this will be not just the fight of the year, but the fight of the century."



(Professional Golfer Photo) — Naturally — Henry Ransom illustrates how the right grip makes a correct stance second nature. (NEA)

Naturally — Henry Ransom illustrates how the right grip makes a correct stance second nature. (NEA)

you find the stance in which you feel most relaxed and free from muscular tension. When you have that feeling, you probably will have found the stance best suited to your particular physical characteristics. Then you are ready to master the other fundamental of good golf — the swing.

League Standings

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Clovis	11	3	.786	-
Abilene	10	4	.714	1
Lubbock	7	7	.500	4
Abilene	6	7	.462	5
Ames	6	7	.462	5
Pampa	4	8	.329	7
Borger	4	8	.329	7
Amarillo	4	8	.329	7

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Port Worth	16	9	.640	-
Beaumont	14	10	.583	2
Houston	13	13	.519	5
Shreveport	13	15	.461	6
San Antonio	12	14	.462	6
Dallas	12	14	.462	6
Oklahoma City	12	14	.462	6
Ft. Worth	10	14	.417	9

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	14	5	.737	-
Cleveland	14	6	.692	1
Washington	11	7	.611	3
St. Louis	10	10	.500	6
New York	10	10	.500	6
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	9
Chicago	7	12	.368	11
Detroit	6	13	.310	12

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Brooklyn	13	4	.765	-
New York	13	5	.722	1
Chicago	12	7	.632	2
Cincinnati	12	8	.600	3
St. Louis	10	10	.500	6
Boston	7	13	.350	11
Philadelphia	6	12	.333	12
Pittsburgh	4	18	.222	18

Pirate Athletes Good Students

LEFORS — (Special) — Reputing the age-old adage that athletes are not good scholars are 15 football players from the Lefors High school Pirates.

Principal G. N. Mounger last week announced the school's honor roll and of 18 boys included on the list, 15 were footballers.

Honor student athletes are senior Dickie Maples, junior Jack Pflug and freshmen R. J. Wooten and Frank Hankins with straight "A" average; together with "A" and "B" honor rollers are Bob Clemons, Ray Dickerson, Melvin Bigham and Joe Archer, seniors; Jimmy Doom, Russell Herring, Charles Shockley and Billy Watson, juniors; Fred Blackwell, Hugh Braly, sophomores; and Philip Earhart, freshman.

Of an overall total of 45 honor students, 33 percent is represented by the athletes and of the boys, 83 percent.

When Eddie Arcaro won the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Saratoga with Battle Morn last August it was his fourth victory in the old stake.

In winning nine straight games, the 1949 and '50 University of Arizona freshman football teams scored 524 points to 46 for their foes.

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Davis Fights In Rome Tomorrow

ROME, Italy — Sgt. Kenneth Davis, U. S. Marine and U. S. Golden Glove champion from San Diego and formerly of Clavelton, Tex., will meet Italy's best when the touring American 126-pounder here tomorrow night. Champions conclude their four-night tour of Europe.

Davis has been unfortunate thus far, losing a hotly-disputed decision in Ireland and receiving a thorough trouncing in Paris. He also represented the Americans in Berlin.

Lady Golfers Hold Meeting

The Ladies Golf Association at the Pampa Country Club Wednesday morning for a business meeting and low-ball the some Maysi de Howell, Opal Samples, Orpha Mitchell and Juan Tansley won golf balls in tournament.

Members present were Or Mitchell, Opal Samples, Maysi Howell, Myrtle Prigmore, F. J. Heath, Betty Meadows, Marge and Juanita Tinsley.

Read The News Classifieds.

SPECIALS

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Stillbrook	Straight 90 Proof 5th	\$3.29
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HIS WIFE! WHY DID HE HAVE TO ASK ME? WHAT WILL I SAY? WHAT CAN I SAY?

Jackson Twins

HURRY UP, JAN! RICKIE'S READY TO DRIVE US OVER!

IT'S THE DAY OF THE BIG GAME

LET'S GO, KIDS! I DON'T LIKE TO MIDDLE GAME BUT IT'S AN ATROCIOUS TIME IN HALF AN HOUR!

MRS. JACKSON, I DON'T LIKE TO MIDDLE GAME BUT IT'S AN ATROCIOUS TIME IN HALF AN HOUR!

WHY, JILL IS BECOMING AS MUCH OF A TOMBOY AS JAN! YOU SHOULD WATCH THEM MORE CLOSELY!

I GUESS I SHOULD MISS FINICKY! AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'M GOING DOWN TO THAT FIELD RIGHT NOW!

SPLENDID!

YES, I WOULDN'T MISS THAT GAME FOR THE WORLD!

Blondie

HAVE YOU ANY PASTE, DAGWOOD? I'M REPAIRING MY ALBUM.

SURE, HERB, COME IN.

WE'VE GOT ANCHOVY PASTE IN THE ICEBOX, TOOTH PASTE IN THE BATHROOM, WAX PASTE ON THE FLOORS AND ANT PASTE IN THE CELLAR.

BOING

AND NOW YOU'VE GOT A PASTE IN THE EYE.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE NO SENSE OF HUMOR.

Alley Oop

CHON YOU GUYS, DO YOUR STUFF! MIX IT UP, MAKE IT TIGHT! LET'S SEE YOU TRY TO MAKE MY PAL MARRY UP WITH YOUR BARROOM GAL!

WELL, WHAT'S WRONG? Y'LOST YOUR PUNCH OR IS THIS JUST A STOP FOR LUNCH??

OH, PLEASE, SIR, WE'VE HAD ENOUGH SHOOTING!

Bo

GETTING EVEN WITH MR. LAKE FOR SHAKING YOUR HAND WHEN HIS WAS COVERED WITH PAINT, CAN WAIT UNTIL YOU'VE WIPED UP ALL THE PLACES YOU TOUCHED.

HERE ARE MORE SMEARS ON THE SINK AND FAUCET, OF ALL THINGS.

I GOT A DRINK OF WATER...

I DROPPED MY KEYS HERE AND FELT AROUND FOR 'EM IN THE DARK.

THIS KNOB ON THE CLOSET DOOR HAS SOME ON IT.

I NEVER REALIZED THAT JUST ENTERING YOUR OWN HOUSE WAS SUCH A COMPLICATED PROCESS.

Ozark Ike

SAFE!

A HIGH FLY AN SHOULDA CAUGHT... AN (GROAN) AN DONE WENT AN PLAYED IT INTO A TRIPLE?

GOTTA STOP LOOKIN' AT DINAH AN COMMENCE REPAIR IN EYE ON TH BAWLS!

5 MINUTES LATER...

NOW (SOB) THEM CATS HAVE LOADED TH BAWLS... SO NO TELLIN WHUTLE HAPPEN BEFO THIS FUST INNIN IS OUN!

Chris Walkin

HERE HE IS, RUNE! MAYBE HE CAN EXPLAIN WHY HE TRIED TO PUSH YOU OFF INTO SPACE!

OKAY, WISE GUY, START TALKING!

WELL--ER--MATTER OF FACT I'M USED TO MORE GRAVITY... LOST MY BALANCE... FELL AGAINST YOU...

NO GO, TRY AGAIN.

WHILE PLANETEER MACK STALLS FOR TIME, CHRIS REACHES THE LOCKS--

LOAD NO. 4 FOODS... THEY GO TO THE GALLEY STORE ROOM.

SO FAR... SO GOOD.

Mutt & Jeff

SAY, JEFF--I FORGOT TO THANK YOU FOR THE FIVE BUCKS YOU LOANED ME YESTERDAY! YOU THINK YOU CAN SPARE ANOTHER FIVE TODAY?

I'LL PAY YA BACK, JEFF! YOU KNOW ME! MY WORD IS MY BOND!

MORE SILENCE.

JEFF! LISTEN TO ME! PLEASE LEND ME FIVE DOLLARS!

WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER ME?

ARE YOU DEAF?

DEEP SILENCE.

NO, I AIN'T DEAF! I FIGURE IT'S BETTER FOR ME TO OWE YOU AN ANSWER THAN FOR YOU TO OWE ME TEN BUCKS!

Bugs Bunny

NO PEDDLERS! ESPECIALLY BUGS BUNNY!

HOW ABOUT A PAIR O' NIFTY WIRE CUTTERS, DOC?

Pricilla's Pop

SOMETIMES I DOUBT IF WE'LL EVER HAVE A HOME OF OUR OWN!

HAZEL! I DON'T THINK YOU'VE GOT MUCH CONFIDENCE IN ME!

OH, DARLING, I'M SORRY! I DIDN'T MEAN TO HURT YOUR FEELINGS...

YOU'RE A WONDERFUL HUSBAND! AND I'VE GOT LOTS OF CONFIDENCE IN YOU! LOTS OF IT!

YOU'RE LUCKY! I WISH I HAD SOME!

LOOKS

NO WONDER THAT OLD BROKE-DOWN PLUG LOOKS SO NOBLE UP THERE! ANYTHING WOULD LOOK NOBLE ALONGSIDE OF A FOOL WHO'D RISK HIS LIFE JUST TO LOOK IN AN EAGLE'S NEST!

5-8 J.R. WILLIAMS

PERU? PHEW!

WHAT NOW, MAJOR HOOPLE? HAVE YOU GONE IN FOR WOOL-FARMING, OR ARE YOU DEVELOPING A RECREATION FIELD FOR FLEA CIRCUSES?

GOOD AFTERNOON, MRS. HACKLEWEN! YOU ARE LOOKING AT SAMSON, CHIEF HERDSMAN FROM MY ALPACA RANCH IN PERU-- HE'S HERE ON VACATION! WE'RE IMPORTING SOME 50,000 BOLIS OF ALPACA FROM THE FARM THIS YEAR. ODD IF YOU HAPPEN TO PURCHASE SOME OF OUR FABRIC FOR A DRESS--HEH-HEH!

18 PERU? PHEW!

Vic Flint

AH-H! THAT IRISH STEW WAS WONDERFUL, MOTHER MULVANE!

GET SOMETHING RELAXING FOR VIC TACKY.

OKAY.

MEAN-WHILE...

SET IS READY, MR. FOCUS.

30 SECONDS TO GO.

NO, YOU CAN'T TALK ME INTO TONING IT DOWN, J.A. THIS STUFF IS TOO HOT!

GREETINGS, HONEST CITIZENS! THIS IS ARCHER FOCUS, YOUR TV CRIME COLUMNIST, AND TONIGHT-- HANG ONTO YOUR CHAIRS!

Little Doc

LIL DOC, MAY I MAKE A CONFIDENT OF YOU?

SURE.

WELL, I'M SHORT IN MY ALLOWANCE AND I WANT TWELVE CENTS!

YOU CAN TRUST ME. I WON'T LET OUT A PEEP. I HAVE HEARD NOTHING!

TOOLOOROO

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Wash Tubbs

BLAZES, I EXPECTED TALON'S PLANT TO BE MUCH LARGER!

MISTAH TALON, AH GOTTA TALK TO YOU! MAYBE YOU DON'T REMEMBER ME-- BUT MY OLD MAN--

I'M TOO BUSY NOW, YOUNG WOMAN! SOME OTHER TIME MAYBE...

I CAN GUESS WHY YOU'RE HERE, EASY-- AND I ADMIRE YOUR LOYALTY TO A PAL! I, TOO, FELT THE UTMOST CONFIDENCE IN TUBBS WHEN I ASKED HIM TO DRIVE!

HAD YOU DRIVEN DIRECTLY FROM HERE WHEN THE ACCIDENT TOOK PLACE?

OH, YES-- WE WERE ALREADY LATE. I TRUST TUBBS WILL SEE THE FOLLY OF RUNNING AWAY AND SURRENDER SOON!

HE WON'T, TALON, BECAUSE HE WASN'T IN YOUR CARE! WHERE IS HE? I WANT THE TRUTH--

HEY, THIS GUY'S FAINTED!

Pat

NIGHT, PUG!

NIGHT!

I CAN'T BE SURE, BUT I'D SWEAR THAT THAT WAS JOHN DALE-- IN THAT CONVERTIBLE!

SOME GUY WAS WITH HIM, TOO!!! IT JUST LOOKS AS IF WHATEVER I'M DOING-- WHEREVER I HAPPEN TO BE-- HE SHOWS!

WHY? WHY?

Mickey Finn

HMM! I WONDERED WHY HE WAS THERE! IT MUST BE ONE OF HIS INVENTIONS!

THERE'S NOBODY DOWN IN THE ALLEYS NOW, MR. CLANCY! JUST A PIN BOY!

THAT'S ALL RIGHT! I--AH--JUST WANT TO FIND OUT SOMETHING!

Penny

BUT YOU AND MOTHER WERE DOING THE SAME THING, THAT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH IT.

NO MOVIES, NO DATES FOR A WEEK, WE WON'T TOLERATE SUCH BEHAVIOR.

I CERTAINLY WISH I WERE AN ADULT SO I COULD GO AROUND ACTING LIKE A TEEN-AGER...

AND NOT BE PUNISHED FOR IT.

Freckles

HI, JUNE!

HI!

WHO'S THAT?

OH, JUST BOY I USED TO KNOW!

HMM!

WELCOME

Donald Duck

THERE'S A TEN-BUCK DEPOSIT-- IN CASE Y' KEEP IT OUT OVERTIME!

OKAY!

HERE'S YOUR TEN BUCKS, THANKS, SON!

BUT I'LL HAVE HIM BACK IN TWO HOURS!

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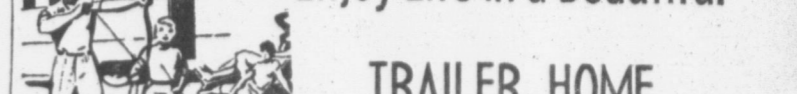
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Shift To Diamonds Was A Real Boner

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
"I certainly thought I was going to beat that hand," sighed Hard Luck Joe.
Maybe he should have, and maybe you can find his mistake. Joe opened the king of hearts from the West hand, and continued with the ace of hearts. South ruffed the second heart with the eight of spades and calmly returned the nine of spades.
Joe thought about playing a low spade in the hope that his partner could beat the nine, but he eventually saw through the trap and won the trick with the queen of spades. Since dummy was out of hearts, Joe shifted to a diamond.
Dummy won with the ace of diamonds, and another low trump

NORTH (D)				6
▲ 765				
♥ 94				
♦ AQ7				
♣ AK 1082				
WEST				EAST
▲ KQ32		♦ 4		
♥ AKQJ85		♥ 10632		
♦ 84		♠ 9632		
♣ 6		♠ 7543		
SOUTH				
▲ AJ 109				
♥ KJ 105				
♦ QJ 9				
Both sides vul.				
North	East	South	West	
1 Pass	1 Pass	1 Pass	3 Pass	
4 Pass	3 Pass	3 Pass	Pass	
4 Pass	Pass	Pass	Double	
Opening lead—♥ K				

was ducked to Joe's king. Dummy still had a trump to stop the hearts, and it didn't make any difference what Joe returned. Declarer could easily gain the lead to draw two more rounds of trumps and then the rest of the tricks were his.
Joe wasn't unucky, of course; he pulled a boner. See if you can spot his mistake before you go on.
It was correct for Joe to lead two rounds of hearts and to win the first trump with the queen. He made his mistake when he shifted to diamonds. He should have kept leading hearts at every opportunity.
Suppose West takes the queen of spades and leads a third heart. Dummy must ruff to let South keep his length in trumps. But now dummy has only one trump. Declarer must let that trump out to give West the king of spades and now West can lead hearts for the fourth time.
By this time dummy has no more trumps, and South is forced to ruff for the second time. This leaves him with one trump less than West. Hence West must make one of his low trumps as well as his two high trumps. He sets the contract with three trump tricks and one heart.
Department officials were reported planning an early appeal.



TEXAS FAMILY AT THE WHITE HOUSE — Rep. Walter Rogers, a Pampa Democrat, and his family dressed up to go visit President Truman at the White House. The family walks on the mansion's lawn after the visit with the President. Left to right are: Mary Catherine, 3, Robert, 5, Tommy, 9, Susan 10, Walter Jr., 12, and John, 13, holding arms with Mrs. Rogers and Congressman Rogers. (AP Photo)

Record Number Of Americans Turning To Religious Work

NEW YORK — (AP) — When it comes to deciding on a career, record numbers of American young people are making this choice: "Religion."
Most church authorities aren't sure just why.
"It's highly curious," said Dr. Helmann N. Morse, general secretary of the Presbyterian (U. S. A.) National Missions Board.
"We call this a secular age, and yet there's an interest in spiritual work among young people never apparent before."
Approximately 62,000 pre-ministerial students are now enrolled in seminaries and theological schools—nearly double the number in years during or before World War I.
He indicated the number on the average is 18 per cent higher than it was two years ago.
"It's a strange, intangible thing," said Dr. Lynn Leavenworth, of the American Baptist Theological Education Department. "We shouldn't still be getting the postwar crop, but we're still getting more for some reason or other."
The situation was said to prevail not only among men going into the ministry, but among young women training as missionaries, church secretaries, teachers and social workers in church centers.
"The trend applies all along the line," said Dr. Douglas Horton, executive of the Congregational Christian Churches.
Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of the nation's largest interdenominational seminary, Union Theological, said there hasn't been such a "great influx" of youth into ministerial training since the 1880's.
Three Things
Most church leaders, in trying to assess reasons for the present development, speak of three things:
1. The gravity of the world situation.
2. Revitalized church recruitment programs and evangelism.
3. The keen demand for ministers to fill empty pulpits.
Monsignor Thomas J. McCarthy, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said:
"There's a feeling among young men going into the seminaries that they don't often articulate, but which has its influence. For the last half century, they've been told that we were going into an age in which the achievements of man would dizzy the imagination, with comforts and ease."
"Now, with insecurity all around us—with all the A-bombs and gadgets—these young people feel that while the world races ahead, a few should stay behind, and try to help equate morality with technology."
The Very Rev. Lawrence Rose, Dean of the General (Episcopal) Theological seminary, said:
"It seems that our troubled times have turned young men's minds to occupations where they believe they would have some chance of making their weight felt for good in the world."
Observations
From denunciation to denunciation, officials made these observations:
Present religious trainees are more serious-minded than in former periods.
They are of higher caliber. They often have switched from other professions, such as medicine, law, business.
A larger proportion are married. The sharp rise in seminary enrollments, which began after the World War II, has taxed facilities to capacity and beyond in most cases.
The three major Jewish seminaries—Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion (Reform), the Jewish Theological Seminary (Conservative) and Yeshiva University (orthodox)—have record high enrollments.
Some schools have had to turn away hundreds of applicants.
Many denominations have started major seminary expansion programs.

Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures
A leading magazine photographer's personal philosophy about taking pictures made absorbing listening for 250 photographers recently. The noted cover man was Philippe Halsman. The audience were photographers from newspapers, industry and school. The occasion was the closing of the 11th Annual Photo Course at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.
A brief sketch of Halsman's life revealed that he was born in Latvia, studied engineering in Germany and lived in Paris. A photo amateur from the age of 14, he turned to photography as a career twenty years ago, specializing in portraiture.
After the fall of Paris in 1940 he came to America, another refugee starting from scratch. His scratches hit pay-off, though, and soon he was establishing himself as a life cover man that he became pre-eminent, however, with a testimonial dinner celebrating his fiftieth cover last year.
He started a new vague photographic book when "The Frenchman" was published in 1949. This was a question and answer book with a photo twist. The answers were expressed entirely in expressive portraits of the French comedian.
That introduces Mr. Philippe Halsman. Now let him speak for himself:
"Life covers are competitive. They hang 40 subject possibilities on a wall whereby to select from. They say I had 50 covers on life. I feel I won 50 contests."
"That shows you can't measure the impact of a photo—but you can count covers."
"The most important part of photography is not equipment or technique—it's thinking. It's thinking before, during and after taking pictures. The series of pictures for 'The Frenchman' took 65 minutes to photograph. But thinking up the questions took 100 hours."
"A portrait is an attempt to capture the essence of the subject—a human being—a personality. Through selection, the moment of shooting. Shall it be gay, serious, thoughtful?"
"The way a photographer selects the moment creates his style."
"A candid photographer can only change the moment and angle of shooting. The subject and setting remain untouched. A real candid photographer is like a boxer, weaving in and around the subject."
"Some studio photographers with large cameras and their shallow depth of focus, have to change the subject's pose. By so doing, they can change the subject's character. They are photographing the photographer's preference."
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Expect High Court Test On Gambling Tax Stamp Ruling

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — A federal judge's ruling that the six-month-old law requiring gamblers to purchase a \$50 tax stamp is unconstitutional appears due for a Supreme Court test.
The law, which also requires gamblers to list all personnel in their employ, was declared illegal yesterday by U. S. District Judge George A. Welsh, on the grounds that it requires an individual to be a witness against himself.
In rendering his decision, the judge said he was not ruling on that section of the law which requires gamblers to pay a 10 per cent levy on their earnings.
Welsh commented that his decision would probably be appealed to the Supreme Court.
Later in Washington, Justice De-

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Bank Comes Up With New Angle To Credit Buying

NEW YORK — (AP) — Like to have a charge account at a bank? A lot of folks on Long Island do. Only when they say "charge it, please" it's not for their spending money, alas. Doubtless that's too much to expect from any bank. But they do buy shirts or dresses or whatever on charge accounts at small merchants in some four Long Island towns. And then the bank takes over the account and bills them. The store never bothers them about paying. It's already got its money from the bank. And the customers themselves pay nothing for the service.
The Franklin National Bank of Franklin Square, Long Island, says it's the first ever to put this idea into practice. Arthur T. Roth, president, says the plan helps small merchants compete with suburban branches of city stores. Also, he admits, it helps the bank make more money.
Some retailers who are participating say their business has increased as much as 30 per cent. Roth says. He explains that most small merchants lack the working capital and clerks to handle charge accounts. The bank does the job for them—and as a result small shops can offer customers the same charge account facilities as do the big department stores.
The plan works this way: A man buys a shirt in one of the participating shops. He has a charge account card—obtained from the bank the same way and under the same credit rating conditions as at a department store.
The merchant deposits the sales slip in his account at the bank, and is credited exactly as if he had deposited cash.
The bank takes over from there. It does the bookkeeping on what the customers owes in all the participating stores, sends him invoices, makes collections, credits the customer's account for the shirt if it is returned for any reason. And it says, "no", politely, if the customer's outstanding accounts are too high—store clerks call the bank to check. In other words, the bank acts for all the participating stores just as the accounting and credit department of a big store does for each of its departments.
The bank makes money this way: First it charges the merchant five per cent of the amount of each sales slip. Also the merchant's business banking account is carried with Franklin National. And the customers with credit cards issued by the bank are, naturally, encouraged to be depositors there too.
The plan started a year ago, confined to oil distributors. Fifty retail merchants now are participating and the bank is handling 23,000 charge accounts. More than one million dollars worth of goods under the plan. Doctors and dentists may be added next. The bank has a plumber now.
Vice President William J. Boyle, former department store credit executive (Macy's) runs the charge account program for the bank. He says customers are paying more promptly than they normally do to a department store.
The longest daily non-stop train run is said to be that of the "Flying Scotsman," between King's Cross and Edinburgh, a distance of 397.7 miles.

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