

Eisenhower Hits Houston To Open Invasion Of Texas

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy, cooler in the Panhandle, South Plains and Upper Pecos Valley eastward Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday night. Cooler except in the Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday.

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"Without economic freedom, no other freedom can endure."
— Benjamin Franklin

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Birthday Climax Scheduled Tonight

Makes Bid For State Votes . . . Ike In Houston For Invasion Of Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower celebrated his 62nd birthday in his native Texas today by calling for the Southland to rise up in political rebellion against the Democratic Party.

A mid-morning crowd estimated by police at more than 15,000 gave the GOP nominee a warm welcome to Houston, the first stop on his push into Texas.

State Atty.-Gen. Price Daniel — Democratic senatorial nominee — introduced Eisenhower and declared:

Five Sheriffs Are In Alice Investigation

ALICE (AP) — The grand jury investigation of the Jake (Buddy) Floyd Jr. killing moved into its second week today.

The jury reconvened at 9 a. m. It began its deliberations a week ago Monday.

It was thought the panel might make an interim report sometime today.

Monday's session was highlighted by the appearance of five Duval County deputy sheriffs. Duval is the bailiwick of Political Kingpin George Parr.

Young Floyd was shot to death in what was termed a mistimed assassination attempt on his politically active father, Jake Floyd Sr.

Charged with murder in the case are Nago Alamo, Alice attorney, and Mario Sargent of San Diego. But neither is accused of actually firing the shots that cut down the 22-year-old University of Texas student.

The elder Floyd has testified that he was killed in a political plot aimed at himself and Dist. Judge Sam G. Creams.

Deputy sheriffs appearing Monday were Pete Saez, chief deputy; Incarnaco (Chon) Pena Sr.; Ernesto Molina, Juan Canante Barrera, and Fidel Gonzales.

Barrera spent three hours in the grand jury room, longer than any of the other 53 witnesses who have appeared before the panel.

The jury also heard testimony from a young woman of Latin-American descent before it recessed at 9 p. m. The woman's name wasn't immediately known.

Parsons Murder Trial Postponed

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Mary Jean Parsons today had a second postponement in her trial for the fatal shooting of her young Army officer husband.

Defense attorneys won the continuance in the murder trial yesterday through a technicality on jury selection. Dist. Judge Arthur Tipps granted their motion to quash a special jury venire.

It was the second time defense attorneys had achieved a postponement for the attractive blond daughter of a wealthy Tulsa oil equipment dealer. She is charged with murder in the shooting of Lt. Richard O. Parsons, 24, Feb. 16.

The trial was originally scheduled Sept. 29 but was postponed when the defense made a successful objection to the way the venire was drawn.

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



MISS GRAY COUNTY — Miss Jan Allen of Quail, the contestant of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce, was selected Miss Gray County in a special ceremony of the Gray County 50th Birthday Celebration Monday evening in the junior high school auditorium. The 19-year-old brunette was chosen from a group of 40 contestants presented in formal evening dresses from a gold frame representing a portrait. The queen is a junior in Texas Christian University. Among other honors, she will be given an all-expense trip to the state fair in Dallas this week end. She and the other queen contestants and their escorts led the grand march at the celebration dance following the contest.



PERRY LEFORS FIELD DEDICATED — Shown above are parts of the special ceremony to dedicate Perry LeFors Field this morning. At left Mrs. Fred Thompson (left) receives an \$825 award for submitting Perry LeFors as the winning name in a recent contest sponsored by The Pampa Daily News. Fletcher Robertson, managing editor of The News, (pictured right) presented the award. Above right is a group flown by special plane to the field for the ceremony. Left to right, they are Mrs. John Eastman II, Beaumont, and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Pampa, both daughters of Perry LeFors, the pioneer for whom the air port was named; Mrs. LeFors, Congresswoman Walter Rogers, who gave the dedication speech, and Judge Bruce Parker. (News Photo)

Jan Allen Of Quail Chosen County Queen

Gray County winds up its three-day 50th Birthday party today with a "jubilee fandang" and fireworks display in the Harvester football stadium at 7 p. m. and the second Hal McIntyre dance of the celebration in the senior high field house at 9 p. m.

In a special ceremony Monday evening, Miss Jan Allen of Quail was elected to reign over remaining celebration events as Miss Gray County. An overflowing crowd in the junior high school auditorium witnessed the selection of Miss Allen from a representation of 40 area contestants attired in formal evening dresses.

Winning Fiddlers

Eck Robertson, Amarillo, won the old-time fiddlers' contest this morning in the American Legion-VFW Hall.

Second place went to Dick Gwynes, Wheeler; and Horace Goodnight took third.

Sponsored by the Wellington Chamber of Commerce, Miss Allen is a 19-year-old green-eyed brunette and a junior in Texas Christian University. Among her honors are an all-expense trip for her and a chaperon to the Texas State Fair at Dallas this weekend and a diamond watch presented to her during the coronation ceremony.

Judge Bruce Parker presented the crown of Miss Gray County to the queen. Miss Allen was selected by three instructors from West Texas State College, Canyon, after a review of three of the candidates, Mrs. Ray Duncan, Miss Joyce Moyer and the queen.

The program was emceed by R. R. (Bunny) Shultz and background music was furnished by Mello Arce, a local orchestra. The Four Heavensmen, barbershop quartet from Amarillo, presented a group of musical selections of popular songs from the past.

"Queens of Yesterday" were honored prior to the coronation. This group included Mrs. J. L. Love, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. A. A. Triemann, Mrs. Katie Vincent and Mrs. J. S. Meers.

As a finale the audience sang "The Eyes of Texas" to the newly selected queen.

Dedication of the new Perry LeFors Field by Congressman Walter Rogers this morning followed a pilot's breakfast at the air port and was the beginning of the final day of the celebration. (See BIRTHDAY, Page 2)

Ike Sends Best Wishes To Pampa

M. K. Brown
Pampa, Texas

On my 62nd birthday, I send my best wishes to the city of Pampa on its 50th anniversary. This occasion makes my birthday visit to the state of my birth doubly pleasant. Please remember me to all my friends in your fine city.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Marine Boss Critical Of Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps commandant says the Air Force's program to disrupt enemy supply lines in Korea is a "fizzle." He said Communists have brought up more guns than ever before.

But Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd said yesterday, he thinks the continuing Air Force and Navy bombings have brought up more guns than ever before.

He said the program failed in Korea, Gen. Shepherd told a news conference called on his return from an inspection tour in Korea and the Pacific, but he said he questioned whether deep interdiction efforts to knock out such supply lines far from the front ever could succeed completely.

If it has not succeeded in Korea, he asked, how could it be effective in Europe where communication lines are highly developed?

Police Seek Baby Thief

NEW YORK (AP) — A 6-day-old girl and an unidentified woman who took her from a hospital ward before the mother could claim her were sought today by police.

New York City police sent out a 18-state alarm for the pair yesterday after they were informed of the child's disappearance Sunday from a Bellevue Hospital ward.

Police said the infant, the child of Anna and Raphael Hernandez, was claimed by an unidentified woman from a hospital, asked for her baby and the child could not be found.

It was not until yesterday that the disappearance became known to Mrs. Hernandez, being released from the hospital, asked for her baby and the child could not be found.

Refugee Killed In Escape Try

UDINE, Italy (AP) — A Yugoslav trying to escape from his native country into Italy was killed last night by Yugoslav frontier guards a few yards short of his goal.

Italian frontier guardsmen said the body was removed by a Yugoslav patrol two hours after the shooting.

Perry LeFors Field Opened For Traffic In Ceremonies

With a kiss of honor for Mrs. Perry LeFors, Rep. Walter Rogers this morning officially dedicated Perry LeFors Field in ceremonies performed on a jet engine-studded stage at the county's new airport.

"I am honored and very grateful for this day, and I only wish my husband could have been here for this celebration," Mrs. LeFors said after being kissed by Rogers and receiving an orchid corsage.

Mrs. LeFors, her two daughters, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Pampa, and Mrs. John Eastland, Beaumont, were flown into Pampa with Rogers in a Cabot Co. plane a few minutes before the program started.

Rogers told a crowd of approximately 250 people:

"We should be very humble in our own accomplishments but high in our praise for the accomplishments of Perry LeFors and his contemporaries for their achievements. These courageous pioneers made possible the threshold on which we stand today."

Rogers dedicated the field "to the progress of aviation and peace on Earth, good will to men."

Prior to the dedication, Mrs. Clotilde Thompson, who submitted the name Perry LeFors Field, was awarded a check for \$25 by Fletcher Robertson, managing editor of The Pampa Daily News as her prize for submitting the winning entry.

"When the three judges went over the 127 names submitted," Robertson said, "they came to the name of Perry LeFors and it was all over."

Thirty-one planes, carrying 65 people, landed on the field this morning. Frank Culbertson, master of ceremonies, announced at the opening of the program.

To the tune of U. S. Air Force jingles, Culbertson presented awards to visiting pilots attending the fly-in breakfast at the field. A prize of 25 gallons of aviation gasoline was given to M. E. Craig, John (See LEFORS FIELD, Page 2)

Michigan Thugs Back After Try At Escape Fails

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Three ex-convicts were returned to their cells in the Flint City jail today ending one of Michigan's most intensive manhunts.

The three, Clifford Billings, 34; Claude Smith, 23, and his brother, Lewis, 22, were recaptured Monday.

They escaped Sunday from City Jail, gaining their release by forcing Turkey Marvin Besteman to accompany them. Besteman held at gunpoint throughout the fugitives' short-lived freedom, escaped unharmed.

Police captured the Smith brothers in the home of a friend in Lansing, Billings, described as the leader of the jailbreak, was nabbed later while hiding in a farm ditch near Lansing. All surrendered meekly.

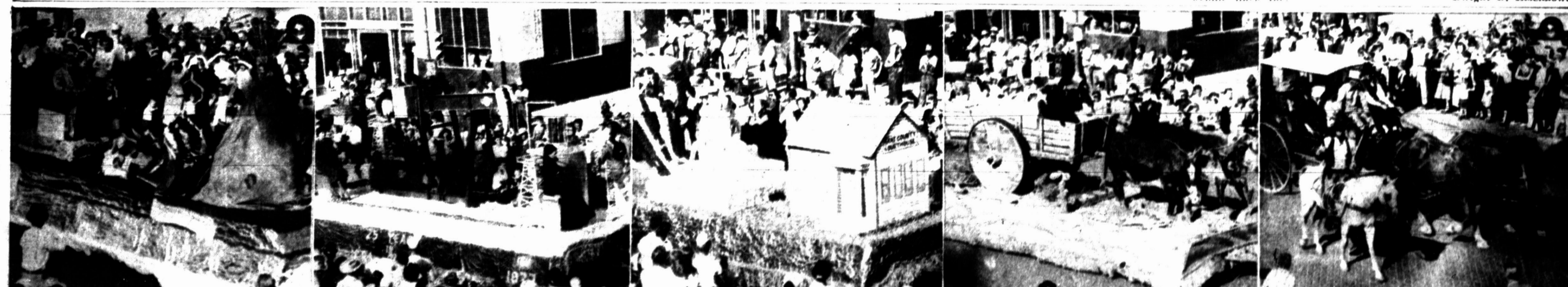
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Water Group Blasts Truman's Veto Of The Tidelands Bill

MINERAL WELLS (AP) — The Texas Water Conservation Association today blasted President Truman's veto of the tidelands bill.

Up for consideration at the TWCA convention was a resolution describing the day of the presidential veto as "the blackest day in the history of the United States."

Other resolutions condemned "progressive invasion" of the federal government into activities formerly handled by the states, opposed the "valley authority" plan of water programs, but had some kind words for some government agencies.



PARADE FLOATS DEPICT COUNTY'S HISTORY — As approximately 20,000 people crowded streets, roof tops and parked cars, Monday afternoon, the most gigantic parade in the history of the area unfolded a veritable history of Gray County. Held in conjunction with Gray County's 50th Birthday Celebration, the parade included more than 60 units with floats and area hands. Pictured above are only a few of the entries that took a complete hour to pass by any one particular reviewing stand. Left to right the pictures above show a portrayal of the Indian capture of four daughters of the German family in this area in 1874; Mrs. Julia German Brooks, Santa Ana, the only living survivor of the captivity appears in person on the float. She is in Pampa especially for the celebration. Second is the Cabot entry with a genuine oil pump in operation to depict the development of industry in the area; third is a replica of the first Gray County Court House built at Lefors in 1802. The building is presented with a representation of the scales of justice and is sponsored by the Gray County Bar Association. Fourth is the float representing the frontiersman who came to the area in an ox cart and fifth is a stage coach lent by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society of Canyon for this event. Seen on the truck board are the driver, Will Wilks, and Mrs. Wilks, and in the coach are Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Williams and Mrs. J. F. Meers (in front) and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, (in back). The group represents some of the oldest men and women in the county, by point of residence. (News Photo)



TOPSY-TURVY X-RAY—Caroline Gohbart isn't defying the laws of gravity. She's just being introduced to the newest thing in X-ray equipment, manufactured by General Electric Company and being demonstrated at Cleveland, Ohio. The examining table of the unit is mounted on an 8-foot-wide steel ramp, and can be swung through an arc of 180 degrees from the vertical position for chest examination, to the unobscured position for skull and spinal viewing. A special, heavy foot-trap supports the patient on the table.

Hank Buys New Chapeau And Tips It To Stengel, Dressen

By HENRY McLEWIS — Hank has and see such gentle. The hour that one would follow came to him as Robinson rises ended I went a hat... Hank's new hat is a... Hank bought a new hat... Hank tips it to Stengel and Dressen...

That is during at its very best. No wonder they made so much money a year. Their boss knew that in a row they will dig deep down into the very bottom of the wisdom they have accumulated and come forth with an idea that marks them as geniuses. I know of no better example of baseball astuteness than Stengel's substitution of Mize for Jim weakness Stengel was paid \$75,000 a year for nothing. He told Johnny Mize to play left field. Who in the world but Stengel would ever think that Mize could conceivably hit a baseball? The fact that Mize is one of the great hitters of all time only goes to provide further proof that Stengel is on his toes at all times and knows as much about hitters as the kid in San Diego.

Advertisement for Folger's coffee featuring a woman's face and a coffee can. Text includes: "It's Folger's—the Flavor says so!", "The Flavor Most People Like Best!", "So extra rich in flavor you are urged to TRY USING 1/4 LESS than with lesser flavored brands", "MOUNTAIN GROWN".

Mainly About People

Extra copies of the anniversary edition may be obtained at the Pampa Daily News 10c each. Keep a copy and one or more to a friend while they last. Oxygen equipped ambulances. Ph. 409. Duane-Carmichael.

Find Plane Plans Lying Over Links

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—British secret service sleuths today tried to find out how blueprints of one of Britain's latest bombers got scattered over a golf course near here.

LEFORS FIELD

(Continued From Page One) son, Kansas, who flew in with a group of nine Johnson planes. Rose L. Glendon, Amarillo, was on a similar job and saw seven 25 gallons of gasoline. M. L. Vance of Panhandle landed his plane on the field nearest the time that an alarm clock at the airport went off. He too was given 25 gallons of gasoline.

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(Continued From Page One) site the rostrum, was packed with spectators standing on the parapets of each of the three tiers. Others watched from windows. The city started celebrating early. Eisenhower's campaign trail rolled to a stop shortly after 7 a.m. and some crowds already were waiting. A high stepping brass band, wearing red Zouave uniforms, serenaded the general and his party. The birthday celebration with a gay decorated cake big enough for a regiment of hungry marines, was held before the rear platform of the car. Mrs. Eisenhower, wearing a trim, dark blue tailored suit and carrying a huge array of red roses, took a bow first. Then Eisenhower stepped to the microphone and said a few words. The ribbon speech was a follow-up to his hard hitting states' right speech last night in New Orleans.

City Automobile Toll Is Increased To 283

The city automobile accident toll stands at 283 for the year. Two more have been reported involving three cars. Bobby James Barnett, 19, of 522 E. Scott, was going south on Barnes at 1 p.m. Monday when his vehicle was involved in a three-car collision at Barnes and That.

18 MORE DIE IN KOREA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 18 more Korean War casualties (list No. 668). Of the total, 18 are dead, 62 wounded, four missing and two injured in battle zone accidents.

WATER GROUP

(Continued From Page One) Conservation Service and the U. S. Geological Survey. Expressed unqualified opposition to federal valley authorities as "unconventional" distributors of state sovereignty, and likely to lead to an "experiment in state secession."

30 lbs. No. 1 White POTATOES

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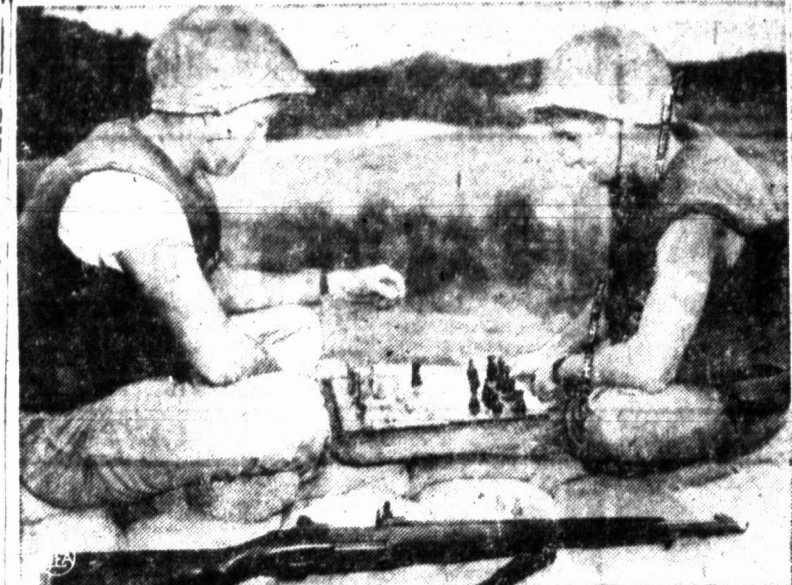
12-oz. Bottle Grape Juice

15c

Baby Beef LIVER

35c Lb.

ELMER'S SUPER MARKET



CLASSIC WAR IN KOREA—Safely returned from a night patrol, Pfc. Dennis Bourgeois, left, of New Orleans, La., and Sgt. Donald G. Morston, of Decatur, Ill., engage in another battle—the centuries-old conflict of the chessboard. The stylized knights and rooks contrast strangely with the 20th Century warriors in their helmets and armored vests.

Chiang Approaches Birthday With An Air Of Confidence

By SPENCER MOOSA — CHANG, Formosa (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek is approaching his 66th birthday still as confident as ever that his forces will one day return triumphant to the lost China mainland.

BIRTHDAY

(Continued From Page One) A special ceremony this afternoon was to unveil the Gray County Pioneer Memorial, erected at the south entrance of the county court house. The dedication was to have been made by Travis Lyle, an old-timer of Pampa, and Mrs. Julia Germa Buczko, Santa Ana, Calif., was to pull the cord that unveiled the monument.

Ike Greeted By Real Buddies

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower will be greeted here Wednesday by the men he knows best—veterans of two world wars.

LOANS GO UP

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve board reported today that total loans at member banks increased approximately 1.5 per cent from June 30 to Sept. 5.

45 Are Called For Jury Duty

Forty-five Gray County men have been subpoenaed through the mails to report for jury duty at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 20, in 31st district court.

UN Forces Knock Chinese Reds Off Of Triangle Hill

SEOUL (AP)—The Allies' heaviest attack in nearly a year today knocked Chinese Reds off two knobs of Triangle Hill on the Central Korean Front.

Mother Of Pampan Dies In Arkansas

Word of the death of Mrs. W. B. Caraway, mother of Bryant Caraway, 2008 Mary Ellen, was received in Pampa Monday.

Among "Most Wanted"

John Joseph Brennan, above, has been placed on the list of the nation's "Ten Most Wanted Criminals," according to the F.B.I. Brennan, who is said to have boasted that he will "never be taken alive," is sought for questioning in connection with the armed robbery of a bank at Lyons, Ill., on August 1st of this year.

Why Pay More?

When the Finest Cost No More Than an Ordinary Set Get a New RCA VICTOR Television Set With the Magic Monitor!



For Only 19995 EASY CREDIT TERMS! OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY!

Advertisement for Elmer's Super Market featuring a woman's face and a list of products and prices. Text includes: "It's Folger's—the Flavor says so!", "The Flavor Most People Like Best!", "So extra rich in flavor you are urged to TRY USING 1/4 LESS than with lesser flavored brands", "MOUNTAIN GROWN", "ELMER'S SUPER MARKET 'The Friendly Store'", "Golden Yellow BANANAS 2 POUNDS 25c", "U. S. GOOD LOIN or T-BONE STEAK 69c", "Don't Be Fooled by Cheap Prices on Ungraded Beef — Buy the Best!", "Baby Beef LIVER 35c Lb.", "12-oz. Bottle Grape Juice 15c", "30 lbs. No. 1 White POTATOES 59c", "10 lbs. No. 1 White POTATOES 59c", "No. 2 1/2 Can PORK-BEANS 2 Cans 25c", "No. 5 Can Pure Apple Jelly 79c", "1-lb. Can - Pink SALMON 39c", "12-oz. Bottle Grape Juice 15c", "No. 2 Crushed PINEAPPLE 2 For 49c", "3-lb. Can SNOW-DRIFT 49c", "1-lb. Premium CRACKERS 23c", "Golden Yellow BANANAS 2 POUNDS 25c", "U. S. 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"Okav, okav! So I'm a little late washing the ash trays!"

Police Force Cost Relatively Low Here

(Special to the News)
NEW YORK — The cost of police protection is lower in Pampa than in most other cities of comparable size in the United States. This finding is based on figures gathered from 1,296 cities of over 10,000 population by the International City Managers Association and presented in its current Municipal Year Book.

Pampa taxpayers were billed \$50,300 for police department operations in 1951, amounting to \$4.85 for each person residing in the city. This was slightly less than the median cost of police protection in the other cities of Pampa's size group, 10,000 to 25,000 population, which was \$4.89 per capita.

For all the cities, regardless of size, the median cost was \$7.19 per capita.

The principal factor in the cost of operating police departments is salaries and wages, constituting about 90 per cent of the total. It varies from 81 per cent in cities under 25,000 to 94 per cent in cities over 500,000.

The starting salaries paid patrolmen and their maximum salaries vary widely, with the bigger cities paying the top figures. In general, the figures are from \$2,000 a year previously.

In Pampa's size group, the median entrance salary is \$2,880 and the maximum \$3,125, including cost of living adjustments. Locally, as of the beginning of the year, patrolmen start at \$2,820. The top for the rank is \$3,000.

Pampa's police force is smaller, in proportion to the size of the city, than are those of most of the communities of its size. With a complement of 19, including uniformed and civilian employees, the local department has 1.15 on the payroll for every 1,000 residents. Other cities of its size average 1.21 per 1,000. Nationally, there are 1.28 per 1,000.

Some cities, it is noted, require more police than do other cities because of unusual traffic problems or other special local conditions, so that the cost and numbers employed should be weighed against performance and accomplishments.

Hams Participate In ARC Disaster Drill

Amateur radio operators in Pampa are scheduled to co-operate with those over the country in a nation-wide disaster drill this week end.

Working with local operators this afternoon will be Lewis Chamberlain, disaster chairman for Pampa's Red Cross chapter, and Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, vice chairman.

In other activity on the Red Cross front, Homer Craig, chairman of the Junior Red Cross, has announced that Pampa school-boys will pack gift boxes to be sent at Christmas time to children in foreign lands.

According to a recent bulletin, the Red Cross has collected more blood for the armed forces in the two-year period ending in August, 1952.

In some localities over the nation, the bulletin reported, women with the rare type of blood, RH Negative, have their names listed in the hospital as potential donors for a child born to parents of conflicting blood. Pampa women interested in this service may call 707.

U. S. Pays As Much For Liquor And Tobacco As Their Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — An economist has told the President's Health Commission that Americans spend about the same amount for liquor, tobacco and smoking supplies as they do for health and medical services.

Emerson P. Schmidt, director of economic research for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce said 1951 spending for medical services totaled about \$13,600,000,000. This included government as well as individual spending. In the same year, the bill for alcoholic beverages, tobacco and smoking supplies was around \$13,200,000,000, Schmidt said.

The commission is holding hearings on the best ways of paying for health care. It was appointed by President Truman last November after Congress several times turned down administration proposals for a national health insurance program.

AFL Leader Testifies

Schmidt said it may be possible to encourage individuals to give higher priority to their medical needs than to such material things as automobiles and tobacco. Thus, he said, they voluntarily would increase their spending for health needs.

But he added there still would be a problem for the indigent and others unable to pay for all the medical care they may need.

Nelson H. Cruikshank, director of social insurance activities of the American Federation of Labor,

medical care for all the American people," Cruikshank said. But he said development of a national health insurance plan need not exclude encouragement for voluntary programs.

Cruikshank praised some of the comprehensive medical service programs unions have established or joined, and which he said are operating successfully.

But he criticized "commercial insurance" and medical society plans controlled exclusively by doctors where the patient has no "effective" control over the size of the fees.

Milk consumption in the United States today is about 13 per cent greater than before World War II.

Report Of Birth Control Pill Draws Reaction From Church

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Boston doctor's report of successful use of birth control pills in humans has elicited varying reactions from prominent clergymen of the Roman Catholic and Methodist churches.

Dr. Benjamin Sieve reported in the technical journal "Science" that 298 married couples had experienced complete lack of fertility during periods ranging from three to 36 months while taking the pills at breakfast, lunch and dinner—and that some are still taking them.

But the Boston researcher emphasized that the drug—previously used to control bleeding—does not produce permanent sterility. He said 220 of the women have had a baby or have become pregnant after they and their husbands quit taking the pills.

The Rev. Francis J. Connell, a Redemptorist priest and dean of sacred theology at the Catholic University of America, was asked to comment on the report. He declared any use of such pills with the "direct intent of preventing conception would be a violation of the Divine Law as it affects birth, according to Catholic interpretation of God's law."

He taken orally with the direct intent to prevent birth in no way differs from any other means of unnatural contraception," he said.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, bishop of the Washington, D. C., area of the Methodist church, also asked to comment said: "It is in accord with the moral law to plan properly for the coming of children. This discovery may enable mothers to space their children with due regard for health, education and service to society. The discovery is to be commended, not condemned."

Dr. Sieve, while reporting preliminary success, stressed that "much more clinical data must be accumulated before the general use of this anti-fertility factor is warranted."

Declaring the substance "promises safe and controllable fertility," he said it "can be taken indefinitely with toxic (harmful) effects or permanent inhibition of fertility."

The pills must be taken for 10 consecutive days before their anti-fertility action becomes effective; they must be taken continuously thereafter to assure lack of fertility. Dr. Sieve added: "Fertility can be restored merely by omitting the drug for a 48-hour period."

The drug is called "phosphorylated hesperidin."

Dr. Sieve said other researchers had discovered that the drug

Russian Professor Kids Malik A Bit

NEW YORK (AP) — An annoyed look came over the face of Jacob A. Malik, retiring permanent delegate of the Soviet Union at the United Nations: He apparently realized he was being robbed by an emigre Russian professor and he didn't like it.

Mikhail Koriakov, professor of Russian literature at Fordham, had run into the diplomat from Moscow in a Manhattan bookstore. Malik was leafing through a folio of reproductions from the Tretyakov Gallery in Moscow. His wife was with him.

Then, the New York Times reports this took place:

"Mr. Malik," ventured the professor politely in Russian, "I would like to ask you something."

"How did you know who I am?"

"Ah, everyone around here knows you and that's why I'd usually avoid answering questions," Malik pointed out, laying aside the folio.

Personal Beef

"Yes, of course, but this question interests me personally, believe me, very, very much."

"Well, then, if it is personal, go ahead."

"I've always been puzzled why they don't open a bookshop in Moscow like this one, a shop where all kinds of American, French, British and Russian books would be available."

"Well," Malik replied, "this question doesn't concern me at all. I'm not in the publishing business."

"I know that," the professor said, "yet you know, the question is of general interest."

"What can I tell you? I haven't been home for four years. Perhaps there are such bookshops in Moscow now?"

"What? A Russian?"

"Frankly," countered Koriakov, "I doubt it, for I come from Moscow myself."

"When?"

"In 1944."

"Who are you, anyway?" Malik demanded, his irritation beginning to show.

"Oh, just a Russian. I am living here now," the professor said without explaining his work or identifying himself as the author of "I'll Never Go Back," published four years ago.

"If you are a Russian," Malik observed, "you must know that there is an international bookstore in Moscow."

"Indeed I am aware of it; it is on the corner of Puskin Square and Gorki-Street," was the reply.

"Before the war, though, when I was studying in the Moscow Institute of Philosophy and Literature, the only French book I could get in that shop was Maurice Thorez' 'Le Fils Du Peuple.'"

replied, "but if Thorez (the French Communist leader) were to write another volume saying how he deserted from the Army with German help and escaped to the U.S.S.R., that would be a very interesting study."

"I see your point of view," Malik announced, "and I don't want to talk to you any longer."

Smiling, Koriakov murmured his thanks and left the shop.

Mexican Convicted On Big Opium Haul

EL PASO (AP) — A Chihuahua, Mexico, bar owner and state policeman has been convicted on charges of smuggling across the Rio Grande one of the largest hauls of opium ever seized in this area.

An El Paso federal jury took only 25 minutes to convict Ernesto Arzustin Aguirre-Cano, 29, on charges of smuggling and selling 47 pounds and 5 ounces of opium at Presidio, Tex.

Custom agents said the opium was hidden in a suitcase and in a truck tire. Agent George Seales testified the arrested the meeting and sale with Cano in a star-fa tourist court July 8. Seales said when he was ready to make the arrest he signalled other officers who had been hiding all day in adjoining and opposite rooms of the tourist court.

Cano denied any knowledge of the opium but admitted wading the river while helping carry the truck tire and a box. He said he had come from the border to collect 20,000 pesos for friends who did not dare to go to the

Jet Collision Kills Texan; Other Safe

ST. CLOUD, Fla. (AP) — One pilot was killed and another parachuted to safety after two F-80 Shooting Star jets collided about two miles north of here and crashed in flames.

The planes were from Pinecastle Air Force Base.

The Air Force identified the dead pilot as Lt. Alexander Ortiz, 24, formerly of Brady, Tex. His widow and daughter survive.

The other flier, Richard B. Kelley, 22, Ranger, Tex, parachuted to safety.

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Napoleon's Flag Once Waved Over Plains

From The Pampa Daily News

This Panhandle-Plains section shares with Texas in general a colorful history, and in the opinion of many historians is entitled to the further distinction that it was for a brief period under the flag of Napoleon's France.

Title to the State of Texas may be roughly traced back to the Creator and up through untold ages during which unknown peoples—and lastly, the Indian tribe—occupied it before the first white man saw it.

The conquest of Mexico, 1519-1521 by Hernan Cortez, who left Cuba early in 1519, landed in Vera Cruz and proceeded to conquer the Aztec rulers at what is now the City of Mexico. Laid the basis of Spanish exploration and settlement.

Western Texas was crossed by Vasquez de Coronado in 1540 when he sought the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola. Santa Fe, N. M., was established in 1609, but 21 years later there were only 200 Spaniards in that province. The mission of Guadalupe was founded at El Paso in 1659. Meanwhile, France had explored and claimed the Mississippi (Louisiana) region and in subsequent colonization the two nations clashed in what is now East Texas. Texas colonization under Spanish rule was, however, very slow.

The kingdom of New Spain (Mexico), out of which Texas was ruled, won its independence in 1821, but the residents in what is now Texas had little to do with that war. Austin, Houston, and the rest waged and won the Texas war for independence, and the title to Texas passed swiftly from Spain to Mexico to the Texas republic in 1836. Ten years of life as an infant republic was climaxed Feb. 16, 1846, when the Lone Star flag was lowered and Texas became a state. England and France had wished Texas to remain a republic, and subject had been cause for contention for a decade.

Boundary troubles of Texas began early and have not all been settled to this day. Spanish claims had put Texas boundaries north to the lower Arkansas River, the north line amid the mountains of southern Wyoming, and the western line along the Rio Grande from mouth to source. It was not until 1850 that a compromise was effected under which Texas was shown to have claimed territory but paid ten millions of dollars by the United States. These millions paid all the debts of the Republic of Texas, and left some besides.

Title to Texas was clouded through secession, in which the Confederate flag waved over the state, but Texas was re-admitted March 30, 1870.

A matter not agreed upon by historians is whether this Panhandle region was ever under the French flag. Louisiana was transferred by France to the United States to prevent England from taking it, then Napoleon in his day forced Spain to cede the region back to France. Their military fortunes falling, Napoleon and France in 1803 perfected with the United States the "Louisiana purchase." The boundaries of the Louisiana territory were not defined except "as they were held by Spain," and there is little doubt but what Napoleon thought he included what is now the Panhandle and part of Oklahoma, in the sale. The United States never pressed this claim, not wishing to take anymore land to rule than that bordered by a more easterly boundary. Relinquishment to all claim to northern Texas was made by the United States in a boundary agreement in 1819. The Texas public domain, which after statehood in-

Indian Scared Early Settler

Typical of the pioneers of Gray County was the late Mrs. Mary Jane Purvis who with her husband moved to Gray County in 1899.

The early settlers of this area were taken from all parts of the country and their remembrances are rich with the history of the country.

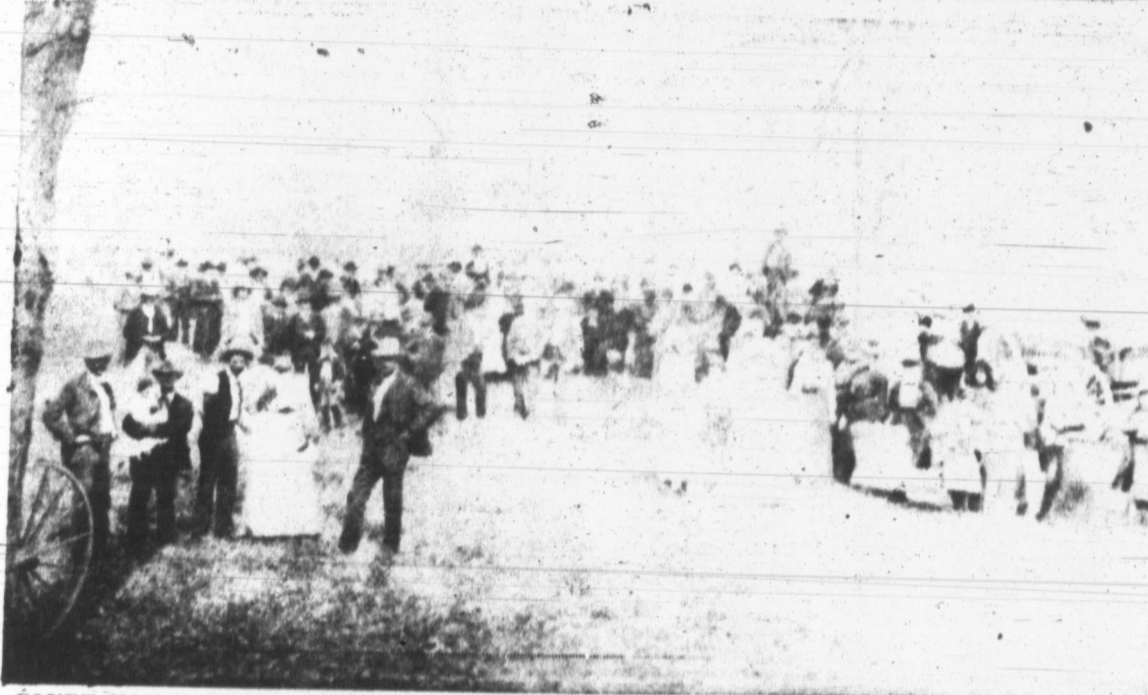
The trying days of the Civil War, battle of Chattanooga, early Indians, and lots of early Gray County history were included in the memories of Mrs. Purvis.

Her father, Joshua McChristian, settled with the first colony of 100 people in Robinson County, Texas, near the Navasota River between the years 1830 and 1835. Then a lad of seven he accompanied his father from Lardersville, Tenn., to Texas when this country was infested with Indians. Among the colonists making the trip were Andrew Jackson, Davis Wright, Alec Calvert, Harrison Owens, Clinton Owens and Robert McChristian. Other than Joshua McChristian there were two other sons, Noah, a Methodist preacher who followed the Gold Rush to California in 1852, and James Joshua, born in 1859 and who grew up to be a very influential man in early Texas history. He had considerable land as did his father who laid out the certificates on hundreds of acres of land, much of which he lost in the Civil War.

Joshua fought four years in the Civil War. Mrs. Purvis recalls a thousand dollars was paid to a Negro girl to watch over the family while her father was at war. Bread was scarce and was made from corn that was black with weevils. Women made their bread in troughs cut from the inside of ash logs, which were 10 feet long, one foot wide and two feet deep. Soap was prepared the same way. People wanted for flour, sugar, coffee and cloth. Mrs. Purvis who was six years old when the war started, 17 years old when they were



BIG DAY AT SCHOOL — Students were dismissed from school in Pampa one day in 1906 when an Englishman and his wife visited the area in the interest of bond holders in White Deer Land Company. Pictured with the visitors are the students who attended Pampa's first school located where the Central Baptist Church is now. Left to right in the first row are Crews Henry, Ernest McCarthy, Everett By Duncan, Lela Baird, Louise Warren, Irene Baird, Frank Lard and J. C. Collins; third row — Kate Lard (Heiskell), the late Neva Thompson (Lippold), Herbert Harrab, Edna Walberg (Tinsley) and DeLea Vears; fourth row — Edna Davis, Fred Sloan, Baggerman and Maya LeFors; and in the back row — Lee Collins, Miss Clara Drane, school teacher; T. D. Hobart, Sr. Gordon Curdard of England, Mrs. Hobart, Lady Curard, M. K. Brown, Henry Thut Jr., Mel Davis, Roger McConnell, Walter Cary and Albert Eldridge.



COURT HOUSE PICNIC — A picnic in Lefors celebrated the beginning of the county's first courthouse in 1902. The affair was held in a grove of trees near Lefors. Included in the group attending the picnic, held in September of that year, were Cleve Coffey, Jim Rider and his daughter Kathlene, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart—he was sheriff of Roberts County—a Mr. and Mrs. McAfee and children, and the Thut family, pioneers in Lefors.



ARMY BOUND — WORLD WAR I — Gray County's first group of Army inductees is pictured above just before they reported for duty in World War I. Among the group in the back row are Emmett Osborne, third, Albert Edward Crossman, fifth, George Kirkley, eighth and Jack Levine, ninth. In the front row, left to right, are Elmer Cary, fourth, Dave Keshin, fifth, E. S. Vears, sixth, Charles Paxton, seventh and Harland L. Case, eighth. Crossman and Kirkley were Gray county's casualties of that war. To honor them, the Pampa post of the American Legion was named the Kirkley-Crossman Post.



THE WHITE DEER LAND COMPANY — Above are shown the members of the White Deer Land Company standing beside the company office. Left to right are T. D. Hobart, C. P. Buckler, Maurice Buckler, M. K. Brown, seated, and W. T. Wilks. The building faced south on what is now West Atchison.

Shoes were scarce. She vividly remembers her father trading a steer for shoes for the family. Many went barefooted and the women spun their own clothes. Mrs. Purvis remembers how the buzzards flew over on the day the Battle of Chattanooga until the clouds were blackened. The mournful part of the war was the weeping of widows and relatives, she said. It was a young soldier of the war, Anthony Lewis Purvis, that Mrs. Purvis married. She was 17 years old when they were

Ranch Women Had First HD Club In The County In 1922

An important step in the advancement of the social and cultural activity of Pampa was the formation of women's clubs. The first home demonstration club was organized by a group of ranch women east of Pampa, for study of current events, literature and domestic science. The home service club was founded in 1922 and federated a year later. Mrs. A. B. McAfee was the club's first president and Miss Mary Winters, the second home demonstration agent in the county, was supervisor of the demonstration programs. Besides carrying out a selected plan of study, the group participated in welfare work. Charter members were Meses, Oliver Ingram, C. J. Cooper, C. V. Davis, Will Lester, James Tally, W. S. Tolbert, George Gagner, G. C. Parnell, O. Morehead, George Bozeman, Leo Paris, Wheeler Paris, Ferguson, Jim Blanton, G. W. Garretson, H. A. Nelson, H. B. Davis, Earl Lester, George Finch. The club dissolved after about five years work. The first federated club in the county was named El Progresso club, which joined the Texas federation in February, 1923, and is still one of the leading organizations in the city.

Looking Back . . .

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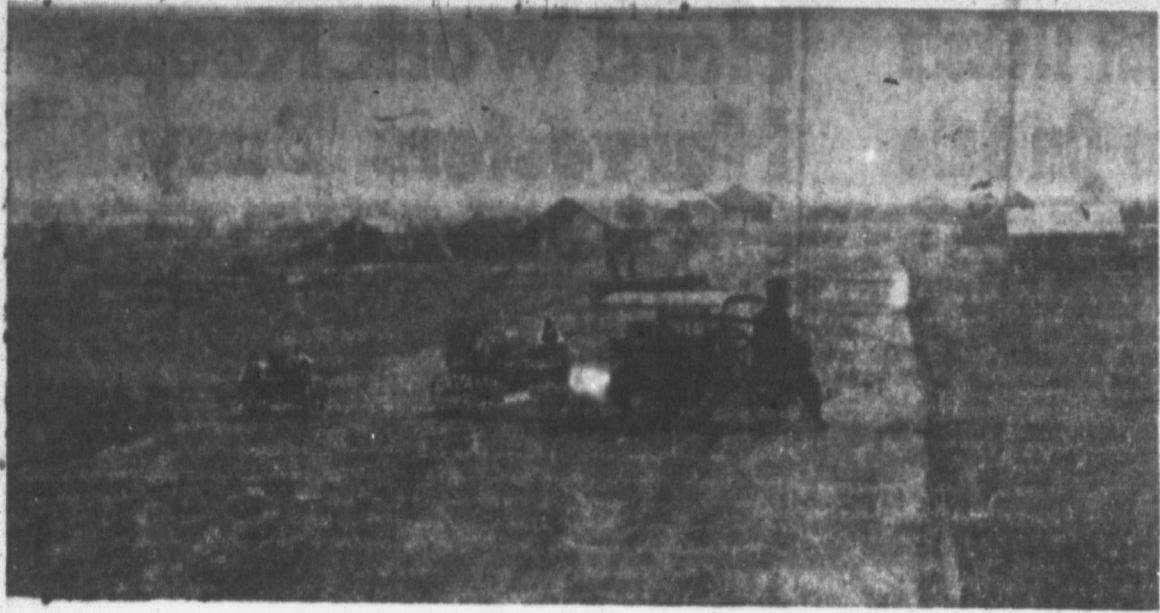
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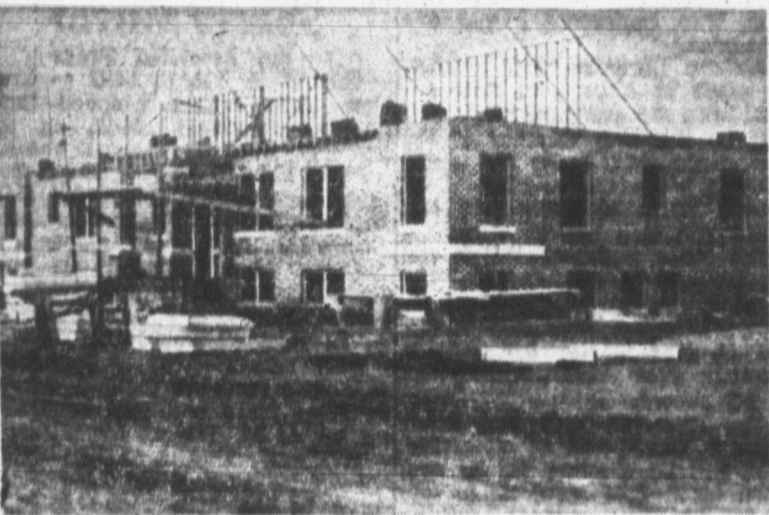
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GRADING FOSTER — Pampa was proud of its first street grader back in 1905. Here the machine is shown as it made a turn down what is now West Foster. The old Huber engine was purchased by the White Deer Land Company. The little building on the right is the company house while across the street is the residence of T. D. Hobart, then head of the organization. The car on the left-hand side of the road is the first in town, owned by the city's only physician and surgeon, Dr. V. E. Von Brunow. It is said Dr. Von Brunow did some of the first grading—from Pampa to Lefors (or LeFors as it was then known). No doubt this was for the sake of his little one-lunged Knox motor car.



FIRST MODERN HOSPITAL — The year was 1927 and Pampa was looking forward to a new hospital. Ground was broken for the Pampa Hospital Dec. 17, 1926, and here we see the two-story structure, abandoned by the city in 1949, with the first floor up and scaffolding started for the second.

Early Social Events Likely To Hold Sway Entire Night

In the days of unpainted lips and high top shoes, when Pampa's civic life was first taking formation, the social life of the little town coincided, and has grown steadily with it. The families appreciated the social opportunities, however small, that the community presented. Walking a few blocks to a building "down town" for a school program or a square dance was decidedly better than bounding across the prairie in a wagon perhaps 20 miles or more for a rural hop or pie

supper, not that the rural hop or pie supper was enjoyed less because of the ride. The square dance was the most important and widely attended social event in those stirring days, and has recently been revived, but with less color. The square dance began in this territory long before Pampa was founded, on the huge ranches bordering the Canadian river. Families would place hay in their wagon, spread the hay over with a blanket or quilt, and get the children settled on this, start the team early in the afternoon, and travel perhaps 30 miles to the site of the dance. After the extensive preparation—and the long distance traveled, the group thought it hardly worth their time to start home earlier than dawn.

They danced their favorite squares and schottishes until midnight, when they were joyously interrupted with a big meal. Sometimes beef was barbecued, and the women spread out their homemade cakes and cookies and pies, eat with scalping coffee. About 4 a.m. came the "Waking up Square" danced to a particularly lively tune. Dances were given in the big ranch homes, in barns and in social buildings. The host or hostess prepared program books to the ladies in which the dances were numbered with spaces for signatures of their partners.

Looking Back ...
I HEARD — Jan. 14, 1936 — A certain member of the Kiwanis Club remarking that he saw the Rotary Club marching in a body to the courthouse to secure their poll tax exemption papers.

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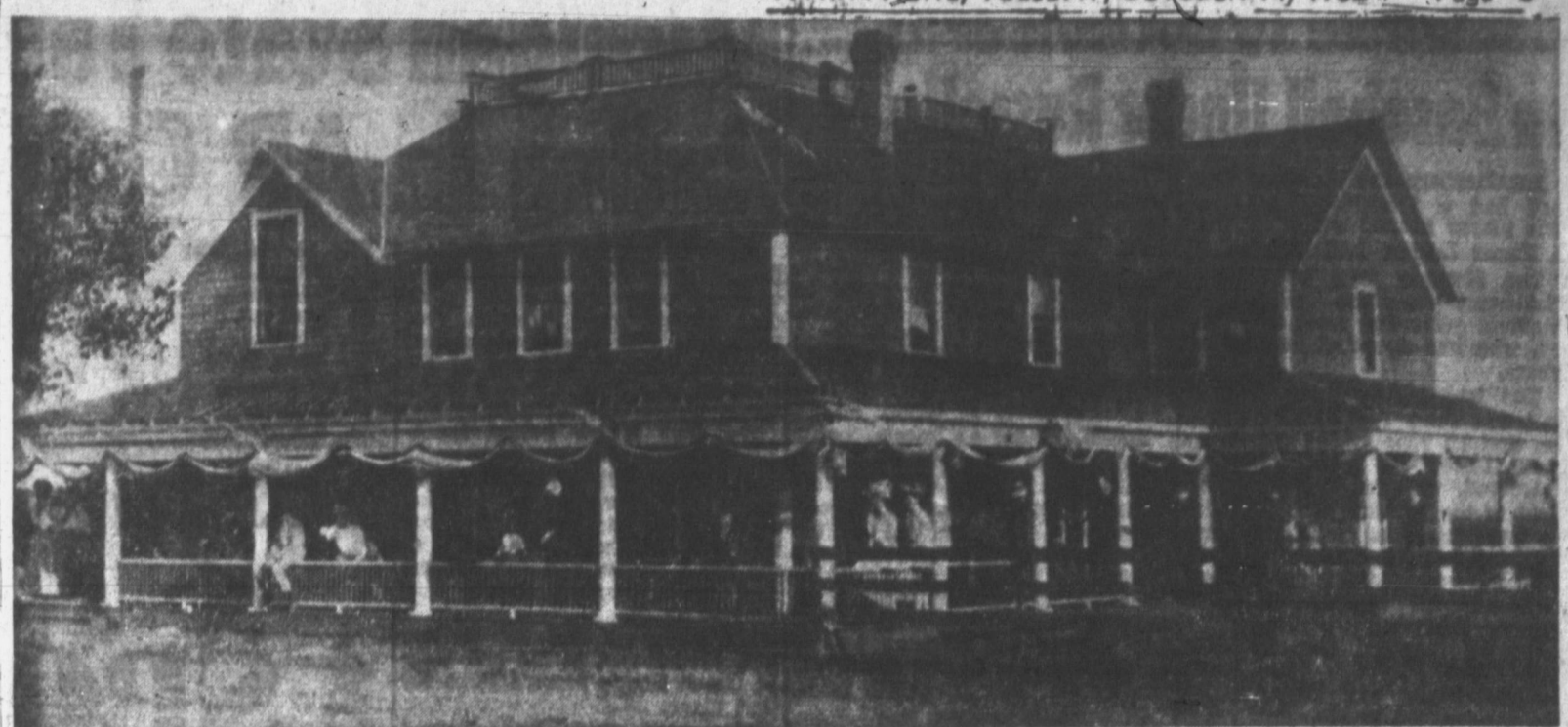
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7:15	Lullaby Lane
7:30	News
7:45	Official Detective
8:00	Crime Does Not Pay
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9:15	Morning Devotions
9:30	News
9:45	Western Music
10:00	Weather
10:15	Trading Post
10:30	Pete Welborn, Old Gray Hand
10:45	Ed Man of The Plains
11:00	Musical Clock
11:15	Sunshine Man
11:30	Robert Hurst's MRS.
11:45	Chiff Johnson Family
12:00	Wax Works
12:15	Mystery Tune
12:30	Devotion
12:45	Chapel by the Side of the Road
1:00	Ed Man of The Plains
1:15	Mystery Tune
1:30	Three-Quarter Time
1:45	Jeopardies
2:00	Ladies Pair
2:15	Who's Your Neighbor
2:30	Queen for a Day
2:45	Party Line
3:00	Tommyson Hardware
3:15	Curt Massey
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3:45	Cedric Foster
4:00	News, Kay Fancher
4:15	Tommyson Hardware
4:30	Jack Scott Show
4:45	Eddy Arnold Show
5:00	Music

Surprised Family Had Dinner Guest

You never knew whom—or what—you were going to have for dinner in the early years of the county. An area-old-timer tells the tale of the time a skunk joined the family for dinner. Our informant was standing by the washbasin when he felt something brush by him. He looked around and saw the tail end of the skunk between him and the wall. The skunk sauntered up to the kitchen table, hopped up on it and—without waiting for the rest of the family to be seated—began to help himself. Members of the family, however, didn't take so well to the idea of having an uninvited guest. The lady of the house lobbed a pitcher of water in the skunk's direction and chased him out of the house. The man of the house thereupon took up the crusade by talking out of the house in pursuit. Then a moment of silence—one sharp shot—and only the man returned.



FOR EARLY DAY TRAVELERS AND LOCAL CELEBRATIONS—The old Holland Hotel, later the Old Schneider Hotel, was a gathering place for Pampans at times, particularly one July 4, when the county's first big celebration was held in 1907. Above, celebrants gather under the broad veranda of the rambling old structure, not torn down until 1946. This is the original hotel in Pampa, plus additions and stood on the corner directly east of the present Schneider Hotel. The site is now occupied by a hotel annex.

Kids Helped Hold School House Down

Wind has always been a problem in this prairie country. It has made the area colder than the temperature would warrant. And it has even endangered a school house in this county. John V. Thomas, Pampa's third school teacher, had had a long day. Or so it seemed to him. The youngsters had gotten through their lessons and Thomas had them playing games. And the wind was blowing, very hard, as it is wont to do throughout the Panhandle. SO hard, in fact, that Thomas a hit on the fearful side for the capacity of the school house to remain where it was. So he assembled all the youngsters on one side of the building and kept them busy playing. To no one in particular, the story goes, he said, "I knew the wind blew hard in Texas, but I didn't know it blew this hard."

Looking Back ...

I HEARD — May 8, 1934 — From Wade Duncan who resides near Mabelec. Wade says he has the ideal spot for O. L. Boyington, who wants a garden near a fishing stream. Wade says he can throw in a bunch of shade trees. Water is plentiful at a depth of 18 inches.

Looking Back ...

October 30, 1935 is the day, on which the city of Pampa purchased 165 acres of land one-half mile east of the city for the fair grounds. A check for \$9,690 was written to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henry, longtime residents, in payment of the land in full.

Looking Back ...

I SAW — Oct. 24, 1935 — Mrs. J. B. Massa wearing one of her "husband's roses." It was a pretty rose. Incidentally, she said the only thing that keeps Mr. Massa from getting a dog is her threat to keep a goldfish.

Looking Back ...

In the Sept. 23, 1935 issue of The Pampa News the entire Constitution of the United States was reprinted for the people. "Should the Constitution of the United States Be Changed?" read the banner across the top of the nine columns needed to reproduce the famous document.

Looking Back ...

I HEARD — Feb. 27, 1934 — That Jeff Bearden, who claims to be a golfer, bought a new club and a Bobby Jones golf bag yesterday and last night lay in bed far into the night, reading and practicing grips.

Looking Back ...

I HEARD — March 28, 1934 — Rex Rose singing "How'm I Doing" in a chapel program this morning and the Lions Club could go a long way to get better talent for their next minstrel show. Young Rex is a "natural."

Looking Back ...

I HEARD — Feb. 14, 1934 — Gene Fatheree remarking that golf is like love, if you don't take it seriously it "ain't" no good, and if you do-it gets you in trouble.

Looking Back ...

I HEARD — Feb. 1, 1934 — A Californian talking loud and long about the price of a license for his car in Texas. A license for any car in California is \$5.50, but a driver's license is necessary. It would be a good thing if Texas made drivers licenses necessary.

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Beaumont To Get New Start In Baseball Under Russell

BEAUMONT (AP) — Allen Russell has been a member of the Texas League since 1912. When Airy announced in the latter part of the season that he would dispose of the franchise, it was first thought it would be moved, with Austin, a likelier site. But Airy agreed to see to those who would keep the club in Beaumont.

Member 40 Years
Austin, as far as known, never made a bid for the franchise. Russell comes here after several seasons as president of the Houston club. He started with baseball in Houston as a parking lot attendant, entered other phases of plant operation such as selling tickets and working in the concessions. He had a knack for crochets and how to please them.

Made Stadium Pay
In 1943, when the Texas League closed down, Russell was asked to take over the Houston stadium and operate it jointly for the city and for the Cardinals. Staging various types of promotions at the stadium, Russell made it pay off until the league again opened in 1946. On resumption of baseball activities, Russell was named president of the Bufts.

Houston won the Texas League pennant in 1947 and 1951 and was third in 1948, the year Russell set a new Texas League attendance record with 401,383 paid admissions.

With control of the concessions, Russell is expected to make the Beaumont franchise a paying proposition. He has announced that he will get a major league tie-up. Beaumont had a "consideration" every indication was that Routhenz would be named permanent president.

Yankees, Phillies Dominate AP Major League All-Stars

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's World Champion Yankees and Philadelphia's Athletics dominated the 1952 Associated Press Major League All-Star Team, capturing half of the 10 positions.

Seven of the 16 big league clubs, four in the American, three in the National, and the AP's selected annual All-Star Team, selected today by 72 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The American League had six players to four for the National.

The Yankees and A's were the only clubs with more than one representative.

The All-Star Team:
First base — Ferris Fain, Athletics 327

Second base — Jackie Robinson, Dodgers 308

Third base — Al Rosen, Indians 302

Shortstop — Phil Rizzuto, Yankees 253

Left field — Hank Sauer, Cubs 270

Right field — Stan Musial, Cardinals 336

Center field — Mickey Mantle, Yankees 311

Catcher — Larry Yogi Berra, Yankees 273

Righthanded pitcher — Robin Roberts, Phillies 287

Lethanded pitcher — Bobby Shantz, Athletics 247

Four Holdovers
Four players are holdovers from the 1951 team. They are Fain, Robinson, Rizzuto and Musial. Musial made the team for the sixth time.

Shantz, 27-year-old southpaw ace of the Athletics, received the most votes, getting all but two of the 74 cast. Musial was right behind with 63, but he received seven votes for first base.

Only Berra, Mantle and Rosen had strong competition. The Yankee catcher edged out Roy Campanella of Brooklyn by only two votes, 36 to 34. Cleveland's Jim Hegan got the other two.

Mantle took the third spot in the outfield, beating out Larry Doby of the Indians, 36 to 28. Sauer was named on 59 ballots for an outfield berth to 61 for Musial.

Six third basemen received a back-66, Rosen topping the list with 37. George Kell of the Boston Red Sox last year's pick, finished second with 18. Brooklyn's Billy Cox was third with 11. Eddie Yost of Washington, Bobby Thompson of the Giants and Bobby Adams of the Cincinnati Reds also got scattered support.

Fain Easy Winner
Fain, the American League batting champion for the second successive year, walked off with first base honors, corraling 85 votes to seven for Musial and five for Gil Hodges of Brooklyn. Whitey Lockman of the Giants and Joe Collins of the Yankees got one apiece.

Robinson also had an easy time, picking up 59 votes for second base to 19 for Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals and three for Nellie Fox of the White Sox. Rizzuto's 44 votes topped a field of seven for the shortstop berth. Alvin Dark of the Giants led the runner-ups with 12. Brooklyn's Pee Wee Reese had eight to four for Roy McMillan, Reds; two for Eddie Joost of the A's; and one each for Gremy Hamner, Phils, and Johnny Logan, Boston Braves.

Most competition was for the outfield, where 14 flycatchers vied for the three berths. Others receiving mention in addition to the first four included Enos Slaughter, Cards; Hank Bauer and Gene Woodling, Yankees; Duke Snider and Carl Furillo, Dodgers; Jackie

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — Four winners ago, the New York Yankees invited members of the local press to attend a news conference at their 29th floor offices.

A spokesman said there would be an important announcement.

The newsmen were curious, because the Yankees already had signed a clown named Casey Stengel to manage their team the next season, supplanting a popular Diamond genius named Bucky Harris.

Turned out it was the football Yankees who were providing the cheesecake and coffee on this occasion. They were signing a new coach, who was on hand, and our best recollection is that it was Red Strader. It must have been, and whatever became of Red? Whatever, in fact, became of the football Yankees?

Anyway, the boys all congratulated the new coach, phoned their offices and then slipped around drinking coffee. All the time there sat off in one corner this gray haired fellow with the deeply lined face, saying nothing to anybody. Someone identified him as Stengel. A few veterans who had known Old Case before his exile to the minors went over to shake his hand, but for the most part he was left with his thoughts.

Harris Wronged
The firing of Bucky Harris had not sat well with the writers who follow the Yankees. They had been extremely fond of Harris and felt he had been done wrong. They were not in a mood to embrace his successor, and they showed it plainly. When they left, Stengel still was sitting there looking a little lonely.

In extenuation of the writers' attitude, it is breaking no confidences to say that the Yankees themselves, the players and coaches, were very unhappy over the treatment given Harris. Members of the club have since admitted privately that they gave Stengel only "one-half effort" in his first season, when he won the first of his four championships. They are a little ashamed to own up to it now.

Well, that is the story of a press conference four winters ago. There was another one yesterday in the same room, when Casey signed to manage the Bombers for two more years, and this time he didn't sit alone. In the span between the two meetings the veteran who was rescued from the bushes has become one of the most beloved figures the game has ever known. Many believe sincerely that he is the smartest manager of them all, going back as far as you like.

Jensen, Senators; Dale Mitchell, Indians; Frank Baumholtz, Cubs; Bobby Thompson, Giants and Minnie Minoza, White Sox.

Phillips Among Top AA Grid Teams
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Strong teams stand out all along the line in class AA of Texas schoolboy football. There are more undefeated, untied outfits than any other class and all season the elevens in this division have been making fine showings in interclass play.

Teams that appear to be tops are Phillips, Pecos, Comanche, Terrell, Diamond Hill, Mt. Pleasant, Center, Huntsville, Killeen and Uvalde with Pecos and Huntsville probably rating the nod when it comes to championship calculations.

Uvalde has the unusual record of not being scored on in five games. The team has rolled up 184 points for an average of better than 36 per contest.

Loop Play Starts
Emphasis goes on conference play this week in this division with five districts opening the championship race and four others continuing.

The feature game of the state matches Eubank and Nocona, both undefeated, untied teams. They are not in the same district, however.

Five districts have two undefeated, untied teams. They are District 1, Dumas and Phillips; District 4, Eubank and Nocona; District 5, Anson and Stamford; District 8, Pecos and Seminole; District 112, Jacksboro and Nocona.

13 Undefeated Untied
Other undefeated, untied teams are Floydada, Comanche, Refugio, Terrell, Diamond Hill, Mt. Pleasant, Center, Huntsville, Killeen, Gonzales, Alvin and Uvalde.

There are five teams that are undefeated but have been tied. They are LaPort, Edcouch-Elisa, Memphis, Cleveland and Humble.

Michigan State Takes No. 1 Rating In AP College Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — The combination of Michigan State's one-sided victory over Texas A&M and Ohio State's upset triumph over Wisconsin sent the power-packed Spartans back to the top of the heap in the third weekly Associated Press football poll.

The four last-period touchdowns which turned State's game into a 48-4 rout apparently were enough to convince the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters that the Spartans, who were first in the pre-season poll and led the first weekly ballot, should be ranked No. 1.

Thirty-nine of the 123 writers who participated in the poll picked Coach Biggie Munn's team for first place.

Wisconsin, which had jumped from fourth to first on the strength of its Oct. 4 win over Illinois, fell to 12th as the result of a 14-22 loss to Ohio State.

Maryland's powerful Terrapins moved up from fourth to second place.

Georgia Tech and Duke, the powers of the Southland who meet in a big one Nov. 1, both moved up a notch, with Tech fourth and the Blue Devils fifth.

The leaders, (points based on 10 for first, nine for second, and so on) with first-place votes in parentheses:

- 1. Michigan State (39) 1,026
- 2. Maryland (31) 961
- 3. California (21) 850
- 4. Georgia Tech (4) 704
- 5. Duke (9) 620
- 6. Oklahoma (5) 545
- 7. Southern Calif. (3) 357
- 8. Kansas (1) 319
- 9. Purdue 294
- 10. UCLA 204

- The second ten:
- 11. Virginia 181
 - 12. Wisconsin 105
 - 13. Stanford 105
 - 14. Penn 103
 - 15. Ohio State 74
 - 16. Texas A&M 74
 - 17. Princeton 71
 - 18. Illinois 71
 - 19. Alabama 61
 - 20. Navy 48
 - 21. Penn State 43

Others getting votes: Florida, Nebraska 2, Holy Cross, Syracuse, Texas Christian, Tennessee, Princeton, Houston, Notre Dame, Louisiana State, Auburn, Texas, Kentucky and Colorado.

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SWC Elevens Prepare For Backyard Contests Saturday

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff
With a disastrous inter-sectional schedule behind them Southwest Conference teams Tuesday prepared to regain glory in their own backyards.

The defending champions, Texas Christian, go up against the Texas Aggies at College Station; Texas plays Arkansas at Austin; and Southern Methodist plays Rice at Houston. Baylor takes on a non-conference foe, Texas Tech, at Lubbock.

The Saturday games at College Station and Austin begin at 2 p.m. The others are Saturday night contests.

As practice for the important conference tussles went into their second day, four teams had injured players who might not see duty this week end.

Arkansas Razorbacks paid dearly for their 29-17 win over Baylor last week. It appeared All-Conference Quarterback Lamar McHan — a knee ligament torn — might be on the sidelines when Hogs meet the disappointed Texas Longhorns, losers on successive week ends to Notre Dame and Oklahoma.

Razorback Coach Otis Douglas said he would use Soph Southpaw

Mat Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the weekly Southern Club wrestling show go on sale tomorrow morning at the Sportsman's Store. The feature event of the night will see the current Southwestern States junior heavyweight champion, Gory Guerrero of Old Mexico, in a non-title match.

His opponent will be the colorful roughian of Waxahachie, complete with handle bar mustache and all, Frankie Hill Murdock. Murdock has always been popular in the Pampa ring, in one way or another.

This match will be a one hour or best two out of three fall scrap.

In a 45 minute semifinal, also two out of three falls, ever-popular Tommy Martindale of Amarillo will tangle with the blond bruiser from Windsor, Canada, Art Nelson. Martindale won a two-fall event last week over Billy Weidner. Nelson was a member of the tag team which battled the Japs.

And to complete the old-time week card, Promoter Howard Vineyard has one more of the hoarded clan on the program. He is Sesuu Oyama, the colorful Nipponese grappler. He will tangle with Chico Bonales of Mexico in a 20-minute, one fall opener.

SWC Freshmen In Tough Fight

By The Associated Press
The only Southwest Conference freshmen football teams that are undefeated are those that haven't played a game — Southern Methodist and Texas. They'll both swing into action this week, SMU playing Rice at Houston and Baylor meeting Texas at Austin Friday.

Texas A&M edged Baylor, 21-20, last week to give the latter its first defeat of the season. Rice lost to Del Mar Junior College, 29-26. The Arkansas freshmen took a 28-27 trimming from Little Rock Junior College.

Texas A&M and Texas Christian start the week's work Wednesday night when they play at Fort Worth. Arkansas meets Louisiana State at Eldorado, Ark., Saturday night.

workout as the Owls prepared for Southern Methodist.

Tuesday, all hands were expected to see hard practice with contact work scheduled on every campus.

Hard Work Keeps Harvesters Busy

Every week is a rough one when you play in the District 3-AAAA football conference. And with this fact in mind, yesterday was a hard working day for the Fighting Harvesters while their classmates took the day off to enjoy the celebration.

And today was more of the same. The Harvesters held both morning and afternoon scrimmashes yesterday and were slated for a morning, and quite possibly an afternoon, workout today.

Main reason for the double dose of head-knocking was the poor showing made by the club last Friday night against the Amarillo Sandies in Amarillo. The defense was "poor" all the way through, and the offensive blocking was almost nil. And, to correct these situations, they were emphasized during yesterday's two workouts.

The club emerged from the Amarillo game in no worse physical condition than when it entered the contest. The hand injuries and pulled muscles were not aggravated and no other ailments were discovered. So barring training field injuries, the club should be at top strength when it goes South this weekend.

The Harvesters will leave early Friday morning, making the trip down and playing the game all in the same day. They will stay in Abilene overnight and return the next day.

Tickets for the contest are on sale at the school business office in the city hall. The price is \$1.50 per ticket.

Texas Conference At Serious Work

By The Associated Press
Texas Conference football teams begin this week the serious business of selecting the 1952 champion. Two conference games are scheduled.

Abilene Christian and McMurry clash at Abilene in their annual intra-city grudge game, which will be the 20th meeting of the two rivals. ACC leads the series with 11 victories. ACC has a 2-2 record while McMurry has lost three and tied one to date.

The other conference clash will be between Austin College and Howard Payne at Brownwood. Howard Payne, with two victories in four starts, will rule a favorite over Austin, which has a 1-3 record.

The lone non-conference affair against Texas A&I at Kingsville. A&I will be shooting for its first win after four consecutive defeats.

Howard Payne and Austin College enabled the conference to bat 500 in the win-loss figures. Howard Payne trounced Texas Lutheran with ease, 39-13, while Austin College ran over East Central State, 46-7, with a revised lineup.

Austin dropped a 21-7 game to University of Mexico Cougars at Dallas Monday night. Texas A&I fell before Sam Houston State, 41-14, in the other non-conference contest.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO — The New York Giants whipped the Chicago Cardinals, 28-17, in a National Football League game.

FIVE YEARS AGO — The commissioner's office announced the Brooklyn Dodgers, National League champions, had voted suspended Manager Leo Duocher a full World Series share but it was turned down by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

TEN YEARS AGO — Ray Donnels quit as head football coach at Iowa State and was succeeded by A. M. (Mike) Michalske.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Kid Chocolate knocked out Lew Feldman in the 12th round to win recognition as N.Y. State featherweight champion.

Quarterbacks To Meet

The Pampa Quarterback Club will hold its regular weekly meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Sam Houston grade school auditorium.

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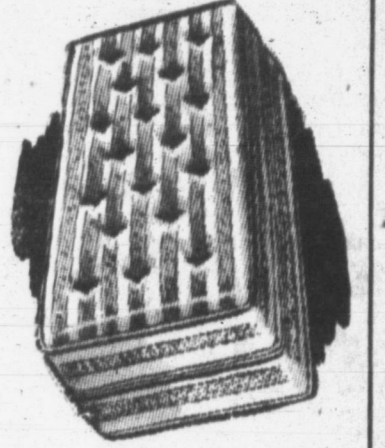
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Russia Loses Time In Power Struggle

There are increasing signs that Russia's rulers, deeply distrustful both U. S. presidential candidates, seem to have concluded that time is no longer working on their side in the silent struggle for world power.

The much-predicted "American economic crisis" has not materialized. Though there is dissension in the West, NATO, backed by the U. S., is nevertheless forging a defensive alliance which is gaining in strength.

The current Soviet-Chinese negotiations in Moscow therefore overshadow all the "reforms" the Stalinists ostensibly hope to inaugurate at their October congress, according to underground sources behind the Iron Curtain.

It is no accident that the visit to Moscow of the massive Red Chinese mission—headed by Premier Chou En-lai and loaded with high ranking military figures—coincides with the calling of the Russian congress.

Red China is estimated to have 3,000,000 men under arms, organized into 70 infantry divisions. Many of these troops received or are receiving their training in Korea under Russian officers. The Chinese are reported also to possess four armored and 10 artillery divisions.

The transformation of China's fighting forces into a modern army patterned on Russia's Red Army is believed to be one of the major projects at present under discussion in Moscow.

Only meager reports on the Soviet-Chinese talks have as yet reached the West. However incomplete, they shed additional light on Moscow's war strategy which seems to shape up as follows:

1. A strengthening and re-equipped Red China will take over the defense of Asia. This will enable the Russians to transfer some of their hard-hitting Far Eastern divisions to European Russia to offset the growing NATO power.
2. The entire Eurasian war machine is to be coordinated by Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, who represents the Red Army forces in the Politburo. Marshal Gregori Zhukov is to be in charge in the Far East while Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, Stalin's proconsul in Poland, will head the East European Army.
3. The total strength of Russia's forces in East Germany and those of the satellite nations is at the present—according to British intelligence—more than 1,000,000 men. Simultaneous war games in Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany will be staged by these forces this Autumn under the command of Rokossovsky.
4. Though there have been widespread rumors in the western capitals about Soviet-Chinese friction and disagreement, competent observers dismiss them as wishful thinking.
5. Stalin seems to be ready to acknowledge Red China as a junior, if not equal, partner in the "world revolution" to avoid the error he made with Tito. This is expected to be made clear at the October congress.

Too Many Figures

Outside of the three and a half million in the armed services and the half million it takes to carry the mails, more government people are employed in collecting statistics than any other one thing.

Name any kind of statistics you want and you can be sure that somebody in government has 'em. They fill filing cabinets which, if stacked one on top of another, would make another statistic.

Published in book form, these statistics make handy little volumes like the 1200-page federal budget, or the 1000-page Statistical Abstract of the United States which is published by Department of Commerce. This is one of the smaller tomes in the collection, being only an abstract.

Government statistical collections got so big that the other day the Bureau of the Budget put out a new handbook on Statistical Services of the United States. This is just a directory to help the stranger in town find his way through the statistics, but it fills a book of 78 pages.

In the back of this Statistical Services handbook there is a bibliography of periodical government publications dealing with statistics. It lists 125 of these publications— which is another statistic.

Sometimes a couple of these statistical services will get all fouled up in each other's figures, and there's a terrible time trying to straighten them out. That's the situation now with regard to a couple of reports from Department of Commerce and Department of Labor.

Commerce put out a hot statistical report saying U. S. per capita income was \$1584 last year— an increase of 10 per cent over the year before. Figuring three to a family, it would make family income over \$4500— on the average.

But then along comes Department of Labor with another statistical report saying the average city family had an income of \$4300 last year but went into debt \$400 because it spent \$4700.

To make it all the more complicated, Department of Commerce has another statistical report to show that personal savings are now at the record high of seven per cent of disposable income, or about \$113 per capita, \$339 per family.

It just shows what you can do with statistics.



Better Jobs

By R. C. HOLLES
Answering Defender of Irredeemable Paper Money

A couple of weeks ago I reproduced a summary issued by the Economic National Committee on Monetary Policy written by Dr. Walter F. Spahr.

A reader from Maryville, Calif., who seems to believe in irredeemable paper money gives his opinion and asks some questions. Since I believe the question and answer method is the best way to correct errors and since an understanding of good sound money is the most important I am answering his questions and some of his statements that cause the confusion in his mind. He writes:

"Since we were on a gold standard at that time, (1933) and the government was honored bound to redeem all its paper money by paying gold for it, why is it so important I am answering his questions and some of his statements that cause the confusion in his mind. He writes:

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The government has no moral right to do things that no individual has a moral right to do. If an individual is not willing to meet his obligations it is fair for him to protest his payments until such time as he is able to pay them in full and not completely and forever renege them as did the government.

It is not the men who believe the government has no moral, although legal right, to repudiate its obligations that are trying to "deceive the people" but it is those who try to make people believe the government has a different moral obligation than an individual person.

He writes:

"Had a run been made on the Treasury department for a gold redemption, only a few of the rich people would have been able to collect the gold and the rest would have been turned away financially ruined."

The writer says "all are protected equally under this policy and not just the favored few."

But they are not all equally protected by this irredeemable paper money policy. The man who had a life insurance policy, a bond, a note or long time contracts at a fixed price, are penalized and robbed while the borrowers are able to pay off their obligations with a fraction of the effort and cost required by the lender to get the money based on a gold standard that he loaned believing he would get it back with the same purchasing power as when he made the loan. Our critic writes:

"It is estimated the government now possesses from 60 to 70 billion dollars worth of gold bullion. Will Mr. Holles and economic critics please tell us how the government could redeem all our money to be taken in this year as our national income?"

The answer to that question is that dollars are not static. One dollar can pay off many times its own value by being passed on. Men with an honest government do not want to hoard gold because it makes them no profit but loses them an opportunity to get the profit of interest.

Another question by our critic: "You accuse President Roosevelt of stopping the shipment of gold to foreign countries. Just what was wrong with this policy since we issue certificates on it, and silver? What good would our certificates be if the gold was shipped to foreign countries?"

The answer to these two questions was that the gold did not belong to the government unless one believes everything that everyone produces should belong to the government. If the gold was shipped to foreign countries in exchange for other wealth the holders of redeemable paper money could exchange it for these material things they wanted.

The writer complains about farm prices in 1930 to 1933. The cause of these low prices was because the government had interfered with the value of money and had given bankers and labor unions monopolies on credit and labor. The critic is now advocating the very same cause that got us in trouble when prices were so low as are in now, when they are so high.

Prices always fluctuate more when politicians attempt to control credit and prices than they do when all people are permitted to help establish values that are true.

The advocate of fiat money uses the fallacious argument that the constitution gives the government the right to coin money, regulate the value thereof. That authority simply gave congress the right to determine the purity of the coined money. The framers of the constitution well knew as does every student of values, that there could be no true value of anything unless all persons were permitted to buy or sell all things. The spirit of Americans was different from the old world where a great majority of the individuals were deprived of their freedom to buy and sell on an open market.

"Fiat Money" can only lead to more injustice and more poverty, which one?

Constant—You're pinched for violation of the auto laws.

Which one?

Constant—Durned if I know, but you certainly hasn't come all this way down Main Street without bustin' one of 'em.

Everyone was laughing uproariously at the jokes the boss was telling with obvious enjoyment. One girl, however, sat in the corner and was not amused.

Boss—What's the matter? Haven't you got a sense of humor?

Girl—Oh, no. I don't have to laugh. I'm quitting Friday.

U. N. Assembly Meets Today



National Whirligig... Ike-Adlai Battle Brings FBI Into Politics For First Time

WASHINGTON — The famed Federal Bureau of Investigation has been dragged into politics for the first time in its history by the Eisenhower-Stevenson row over how to prevent Communist infiltration of sensitive security agencies.

In assailing Senator McCarthy's tactics and questioning Eisenhower's sincerity in concentrating on this issue, Stevenson declares that the task of combating Hiss-Coplon-Fuchs activities should be left to the FBI and to Gen. Walter Bedell Smith's Central Intelligence Agency. He adds that insuring domestic security is a job "for professionals who know their business and their adversaries."

Indirectly, although he may not realize it, Mr. DeWitt criticizes these two executive agencies take over the work of exposing Reds inside and outside the government from congressional committees.

His suggestion may provoke a Republican demand to say whether he agrees with the stand recently taken by one of his more enthusiastic group of supporters. At the recent convention at Brandeis University, Students for Democracy's Action, an ADA auxiliary, adopted a resolution favoring abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

THE CATCH — Although Governor Stevenson's proposal is undoubtedly well intentioned, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover himself could explain to him that the substitute program is impractical and ineffective for several reasons.

The principal catch is that the FBI is an executive agency under the direction and domination of the attorney general, a politically appointed official who is beholden in all things to the President.

The FBI is a mere detective unit, not a prosecutive body. Save in the case of overt criminals, it has no authority to bring to justice offenders whom an administration prefers to protect.

FINAL ACTION — Indeed, it must obtain an order from the attorney general to undertake the kind of assignment Governor Stevenson would impose on the FBI. Then, when it has assembled the evidence, the question of indicting and prosecuting the suspects is up to the presidentially appointed law enforcement officer.

When and if a case developed by the FBI has political implications as does the Communist controversy, the attorney general naturally submits the problem to the man in the White House for action or inaction.

PROOF — The Hoover files themselves are full of evidence that the Stevenson plan would not work. In fact, they prove that partisan political considerations have frequently prevented the FBI from routing subversives from key positions.

The FBI, for instance, had Alger Hiss under suspicion for years before the House Un-American Activities Committee tracked him down. But it did not dare to proceed against the brilliant J. Edgar Hoover himself who was so honored that he was substituted as a Roosevelt adviser at

Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

The size of the man has little to do with success. It's the size of the job he does that's important. To the truth of this statement, no one will agree more heartily than Clayton Hayward Chase, a little man with a big assignment.

Three years ago Clayton Chase visited the Lone Star State and fell in love with a Texas beauty. That was the end of one career for the pint-sized guy whose bride by hussies who fought fighter and bomber noses a tight squeeze. For the little man with the agile body small places are no problem. He slithers with ease in and out of apertures forbidden to a larger person to put finishing touches on delicate mechanisms inside U. S. guardians of the air.

Chase isn't getting as many laughs these days, but he wouldn't change his new life even for the cherished "center ring" with Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus. As a clown policeman under the famous high-top the 4 foot, 4 inch comedian for 10 years brought cheers and shrieks of laughter from kids across the nation. Now he's pleased as punch with the applause from his audience of one, his 3 foot, 8 inch wife.

Size is a barrier to success and happiness in life only to those who see it as such. As for Clayton and Polly Chase, they couldn't be more contented unless perhaps they owned that "little" cottage — a house with fittings and furnishings scaled to their diminutive proportions.

Yalta. Numerous other officials since fired as security risks were on Hoover's books as "bad eggs." A thorough investigation of the Amerasia conspirators, including Navy personnel, was squelched by the higher ups. Former Atty. Gen. Tom Clark was condemned by the Chief Committee for "improper judgment" in not authorizing a full FBI inquiry of the Kansas City vote frauds. And these are only simple cases of political control and manipulation of the FBI.

Fair Enough... Dubinsky Uses Implied Threats To Get Campaign 'Donations'

Dave Dubinsky's Garment Workers' Union is up to its old campaign trick of using implied threats to extort hard-earned money from Dubinsky's ill-paid subjects for campaign funds in an American election. The ultimate goal is Marxian Socialism here and in foreign countries where Dubinsky's agents are openly operating a political machine in flagrant violation of the "policy" of our State Department which forbids American citizens to interfere in the domestic affairs of other nations.

Dubinsky's union is a sub-nation within the United States, with its own Hitlerian ruling set, own people's courts, laws, department of political education, treasury and private socialist political party. The individual needworker is afraid to oppose the dictator-president and his gauleiters or business agents except in rare cases. Many individual subjects have written me in fear, setting forth particulars of this political shake-down designed to avoid the forbiddance of the laws. However they explore me, not to reveal their names. But Mr. Helen Kulesha is up to her old tricks, too. Mrs. Kulesha is a brave little fighter, who made a sub-committee of the House Committee on Labor quit cold and then, licked Emil Schesinger, the international union's high-priced lawyer, in the New York small

claims court. She isn't afraid of Dubinsky or his lawyers, or the goons who have figured so prominently in the dirty history of this brutal racket over many years.

In her memorable triumph over the whole rotten system she beat Schesinger absolutely alone, and the judge made him hand over to the clerk for payment to her the amount of her summer vacation fund which the union tried to withhold because she refused to stand for one of Dubinsky's "charity" shake-downs. The union was raising money for Israel and for certain selected "charities" in Italy. There are many Jews and many Americans of Italian birth or descent in the union, so Dubinsky and Luigi Antonini, one of his yes-men in the ruling set, decided to make themselves big shots by patronizing Israel and Italy. They set an arbitrary contribution and Mrs. Kulesha refused to pay, not on principle, for she was willing to give a little, but on the ground that it was too much in proportion to the earnings of the girls in her shop. She also thought they should have been invited to vote on the contribution, but on that she didn't insist. The workers all were being docked an arbitrary amount right along toward a vacation fund which was held in the union's big treasury until their holidays fell due. Then it was supposed to be theirs on demand. But when that hour came and Helen Kulesha was still in arrears on the "gift" to Israel and Italy, the union refused to give her her own money for her vacation. At that, she went to Washington at her own expense in an all-night coach and confronted the sub-committee which was running a phoney inquiry into "un-democratic" administration in the union racket.

There were eight unioneers among the Congressmen on the bench including Leonard Irving, of Independence, Mo., representing Harry Truman's home district. Irving is in charge of a lot of the votes of the Common Labor Union, with two Cadillacs, a mansion and other luxuries. He delivered an incoherent lecture, but Mrs. Kulesha stood her ground and the committee decided to abandon its interest in "un-democratic" activities in the racket. Moreover, Dubinsky was and still is one of the most powerful tyrants in the racket, no less ruthless than John L. Lewis, and equally ambitious, and this witness was exposing one of the great men of the Roosevelt Truman reich.

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In the current campaign, a delegate of the union came around to the shop and made a 15 minute speech which cost the girls just that much pay because they are on piece work. He said the union wanted \$3 each from the higher categories of needworkers and \$2 each from the lowest groups. The next day was payday and 10 girls paid. A shop representative of the union telephoned headquarters and the word was passed that those who didn't pay would be laid off a day. Some of the women called this bluff and there were not laid off. But there is still time to lay them off, legitimately and with some faint color of legality.

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LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

REMAINDERS: Recent books by the champs, Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck, had me to re-reading some of John O'Hara, who is by way of being a younger champ, particularly in the dialogue department at which he excels. And re-study of all three has led to a curious discovery: that in almost every book there is a paragraph, a character, a line of dialogue, a piece of description which gives a clue to what the next book is going to be about. . . . Thus, in O'Hara's "A Rage to Live" one of the most powerful tyrants in the racket, no less ruthless than John L. Lewis, and equally ambitious, and this witness was exposing one of the great men of the Roosevelt Truman reich.

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7 He is following in his footsteps	13 Well	14 Interstate	15 Paint	16 Distribute playing cards anew.	17 Worm	18 Weaving-loom lever	20 Compass point	21 Southwest	25 Number	26 Idolizes	31 Operatic solo (pl.)	32 Small diamond	34 Diadem	35 Bundled, as cotton	36 Frozen rains (var.)	39 Type of cheese (pl.)	40 Makers of dents	42 Eucharistic wine vessel	45 Slight blow	46 Reformed Protestant Episcopal (ab.)	49 Sign of the Zodiac	52 He plays in many pictures	55 Corroder	56 Transported	57 Legislative body	58 Handles	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DESIGNED TO EMBARRASS

Acheson has also indicated that he might ask member nations to furnish more ground troops, air units and naval support. A determining influence is that some of our allies would like to sell out or to reduce the size of their present forces. A negative answer to such a proposal would be politically dangerous.

Although it would confirm charges that the U. N. is a "weak reed," contrary to Acheson's recent characterization of that body, the secretary of state prefers to postpone any Korean debate until after November 4.

Meanwhile, diplomats report that the Reds on the Korean front are designed to embarrass the United States at the New York palaver.

MOPSY





SWEETHEARTS OF TODAY AND YESTERDAY — Pioneer women of Gray County — queens through the years — and beauty queen contestants for Gray County's 50th Birthday Celebration were special guests at a luncheon in the Palm Room Monday. The group pictured above is only representative of both generations. From left to right are Mrs. Katie Vincent, Miss Pat Ellis, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Miss Sue Stewart, Mrs. J. F. Mears (celebration bonnet and all), and Miss Patsy Walls. The luncheon was given by members of the beauty contest committee, headed by Jimmy Massa. Other "queens of yesteryear" honored were Mrs. J. L. Love, Mrs. A. A. Tiemann and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. (News Photo)

RUTH MILLETT

The advantages a mother can give her children by holding down a full-time job outside the home aren't always worth the cost.

Take the Browns for example. Mrs. Brown is going back to work and the Browns have managed to trade their small home in an old part of town for a larger house in a more impressive neighborhood.

Without Mrs. Brown's pay check they couldn't have managed the move.

But though Mrs. Brown thinks she is paying the difference, it is the Brown's two young children who are actually being assessed for it.

They have no real home life since Mrs. Brown went back to work. Left with a series of baby-sitters, they are, after only three years, already looking like children who don't get the love and security that children need.

Because there is little restraint upon them and because they are bored and restless they are regarded as something of a neighborhood nuisance.

Other mothers soon grow tired of having them continually around and eventually take the attitude of "After all, why should I raise Mrs. Brown's children for her?"

When a neighbor reaches that point—the Brown children have discovered one more place where they don't feel wanted.

Many of today's working mothers do so out of necessity. Those mothers, by holding down a job, are doing their best for their children.

But mothers working in order to give their families luxuries ought to be very sure they aren't asking their children to pay the cost of those extras.

If they are, then the extras aren't worth the price.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY**
- 2:30 p.m. — Varietas Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Dow King.
 - 2:30 p.m. — Civic Culture meeting in the home of Mrs. A.C. Houchins.
 - 2:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Club meeting in the home of Mrs. E. L. Campbell.
 - 2:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Forum meeting.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Writer's Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Bill Ledbetter.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Loyal Order of Moose meeting.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 3:00 a.m. — Bishop Seaman Guild is to meet in Room 418, Schneider Hotel.
 - 1:00 p.m. — Jaycee-Elite Luncheon in Schneider Hotel.
 - 2:30 p.m. — First Baptist WMU book review by Mrs. F. E. Leach and Mrs. Charles Tooker in church parlor.
- THURSDAY**
- 8:00 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meeting in City Club room.

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX



"Well, Neary plays left-tiddly on the tiddly-winks team!"

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DELORES ELLEN COLE

Delores Ellen Cole, Jimmie Dale Martin To Wed In Borger Church In December

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cole, Borger, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Delores Ellen to Jimmie Dale Martin, A 2-C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Martin, Cattles Service Booster Camp.

Plans are made for a December wedding in the First Baptist Church, Borger. Miss Jane Alice Cryer is to attend the bride as maid of honor. Mr. Tommy Martin, Pampa, will serve his brother as best man.

Miss Cole attended Pampa Senior High School and was graduated from Borger High School in 1951. She attended Frank Phillips College where she was associate editor of "The Carbon Copy"; secretary of "The Lariat" staff and Phi Theta Kappa; publicity director of the choir; and an active member of the drama society. She and Mike. She was elected Miss Plainsman in 1951; and received the best trouper award from Mask and Mike. She is presently employed by Phillips Petroleum Company.

Mr. Martin was graduated from Pampa High School in 1950 having served as president of the Woodshop Club and a member of the choir. He attended Frank Phillips College where he was a member of the choir. Prior to enlisting in the Air Force on February 28, 1951, Mr. Martin was employed by Gulf Research and Development of Pampa. He received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio; he completed the medical technician procedure course at Ft. Sam Houston early in July, 1951.

A-2c Martin is stationed at



Fragrant, hot spicy gingerbread — a dessert that is delicious, easy to make, and inexpensive. Moreover, the many versions of it make gingerbread a dessert that may be served every week without the family tiring of it.

Feather-light, Apple Sauce Gingerbread is one of our favorites. The flavors of the tart apple sauce and the mellow, mild, sweet, un sulphured molasses team-up to put it in the blue-ribbon class.

In addition to being delicious, un sulphured molasses supplies two body needs in large quantities: available iron, our blood-building mineral, and calcium, the mineral for building and maintaining steady nerves and strong bones and teeth.

Begin our gingerbread parade now by serving a different variety of gingerbread each week. Here is one unusual recipe.

- PRUNE GINGERBREAD**
- 7 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons un sulphured molasses
 - 1-4 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 - 36 to 40 cooked pitted prunes
 - Maraschino cherries
 - 1-2 cup shortening
 - 1-2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1 teaspoon each ginger and cinnamon
 - 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1-2 cup sugar
 - 1-2 cup un sulphured molasses
 - 1 egg, un beaten
 - 1-1-2 cups sifted enriched flour
 - 1-2 cup sour milk
- Heat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Melt butter or margarine in an 8-inch, square pan. Add the two tablespoons molasses, the 1-4 cup sugar, and lemon rind; mix and spread uniformly over bottom of pan. Cover with alternating rows of prunes and cherries. Cream together shortening, salt, soda, spices, and sugar. Blend in molasses. Stir in 1-4 cup flour. Beat in egg. Add remaining flour alternately with milk; beat 1-2 minute. Pour batter into pan over fruit. Bake one hour or until done. Cool 15 minutes. Remove from pan, bottom side up. Yield: nine servings.

Ernding Air Force Base, Germany. Martin went overseas on August 17, 1951, and expects to return to the U. S. in December of this year.

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MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

She came from Ireland to marry a friend of ours. With her, she brought a coronet of red braids on her lovely head and clear skin. Later I discovered she had also brought a clear mind. Her baby was 10 months old when I met her. After her husband had introduced us, I followed her out to the kitchen where she was preparing dinner. As we talked, she poked her boiling potatoes with a fork while she balanced her sturdy, placid son on her hip bone.

"Hadden't I better hold him for you?" I asked.

With Dublin's brogue a delicious flavor in her words, she said politely, "No, thank you kindly. It is for his father to hold him."

So I stood aside while the Irish girl walked to the living room to where her husband was frowning over a business letter. Without the slightest hesitation, she put their child in his arms. "Here, my love, take your son," she said, "While I make ready to feed the empty stomachs in your house."

It was an important letter, but he did not say, "Can't you see I'm busy?" Instead, he took his son and put his free arm about his beautiful wife. From its cir-

cle, she smiled at his friends. "My American Tom and his little papers!" she laughed at us. "But I make him remember that he likes us best!"

He is one of the happiest husbands and fathers I know. That is because his wife can answer "NO" to the terribly important question posed in a current child-parent magazine: "Do you Feel That You Must Always Keep the Children From 'Bothering' Their Fathers?"

If our answer to that question is "yes," we have a hard job ahead of us. Our noble efforts to protect our husband from reheating bottles, scrubbing behind ears, cutting up meat and retrieving the strings of pajama pants doesn't necessarily stem from devotion. We are saying in effect, "You make money better than you make a family."

Human relationships are supposed to be women's stuff. We're supposed to be the sex with intuition. It ought to register the least from ideas that have taught them to rate themselves only on their value as bread-winners.

It's true they got a different system rating, and homes where those who love them are waiting, not to credit them with exhaustion, short temper, the need to hush-hush their children's voices, but with the male vigor to follow



er? If we love him, we can be dead sure neither he nor ourselves will get mixed up about the relative importance of "little papers." We'll "make him remember that he likes us best."

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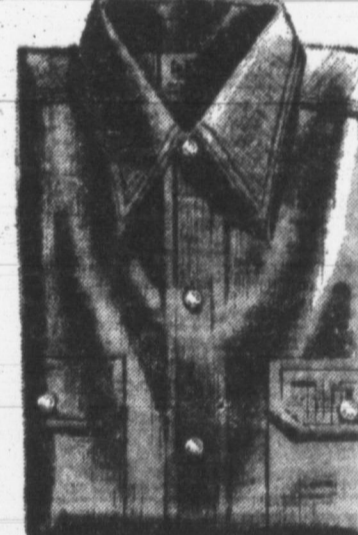
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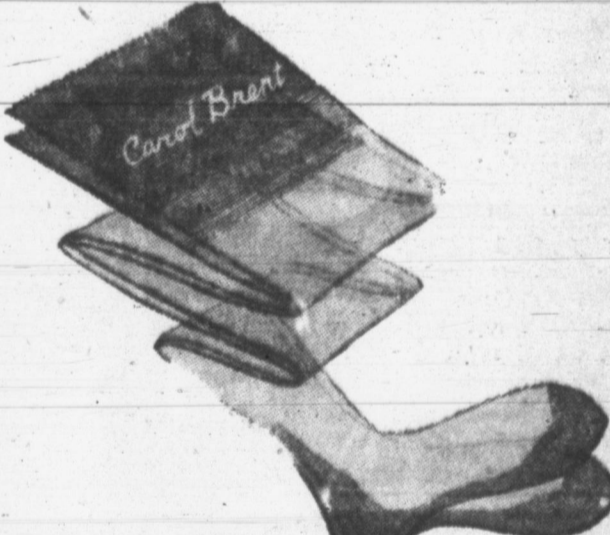
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Buz Sawyer

SEE! I'M GOING TO LIKE THIS JOB. I'M STILL WORRIED ABOUT TED, BUZ.

HE'S OKAY, MOM, FORGET IT, BOY, WHAT CHICKEN!

TED? THE MOST PROMISING QUARTERBACK WE'VE HAD SINCE BOBBY LAYNE BUT HE JUST WOULDN'T STUDY, BUZ.

THINKS BILLY.

ON WEEK ENDS THEY RUN OVER TO THE UNIVERSITY FOR FOOTBALL GAMES, AND BUZ TALKS TO PROPS, COACHES.

MR. TED 'LUCKY' SAWYER SMILES ON THE LUXURY LINER SS TROPIC SEAS FOR THE CARIBBEAN.

LET'S BUZZ VACATION, HE AND CHRISTY FLY HOME.

Jackson Twins

GUESS YOU PLANNED YOUR PARTY FOR THE WRONG MAN? SALES MANAGER (A JANITOR) YOU'RE STILL OUR MR. BIG?

BT, MAY HAVE TOLD YOU I SHOULD BE HIS SALES MANAGER, BUT HE WON'T GET RID OF MR. BLOHARD! I CAN SELL "STARBUSTERS" BUT BLOHARD CAN SELL HIMSELF BETTER THAN I CAN!

BOY! THAT HUG MADE COMING HOME WORTH WHILE!

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING YET? OUT OF MY WAY, LITTLE ONES!

WOW, BONNIE, AND GOSH, HOW LONG ARE THEY?

HEY, MOM, THE STEAK'S BURRIN'!

SH! LET 'EM HAVE THE LIVING ROOM TO THEMSELVES FOR ONCE!

Blondie

I'LL STICK THIS SOILED SHIRT IN HERE WHILE BLONDIE'S GOT THE MACHINE RUNNING.

HELP

DAGWOOD-- SHAME ON YOU!

THAT LOVELY BATHTUB UPSTAIRS--AND YOU USE MY WASHING MACHINE.

Alley Oop

YOU SEE, THE WITCH TURNED YOU INTO A DOG SO YOU COULDN'T TELL ANYONE THE SECRET OF THE MAGIC CARPET.

BUT WHEN THE GENIE CROSSED HER UP, SHE TURNED ME BACK AGAIN.

YES, AN' NOW YOU SHOUT TH' WORD "ZEK" TO TH' WHOLE WORLD.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON, BUT WE'D BETTER BRING ALLEY BACK AS FAST AS WE CAN!

RIGHT! STAND BY!

PING

Bo

HERE HE COMES. OLD BRUTUS GETS WINDED EASILY.

IF YOUR NOSE WAS FLATTENED DOWN LIKE MINE, YOU'D FIND IT HARD TO BREATHE, TOO.

LET'S FIND SOME PLACE TO RAID, AND SEND IN BRUTUS AHEAD LIKE THEY USE SHOCK TROOPS.

OH, BOY! HERE'S THE PERFECT SET-UP... LOOK!!

Ozark Ike

(SOB!) THERE GOES TH' PLANE WITHOUT US, OZARK!

AN' NOW AH REMEMBUH WHAR AH LEF THEM TICKETS, DINAR!

IN TH' HIP POCKET UP MAH BASEBALL PANTS, SO MAYBE WE KIN TAKE OFF FER TH' WILDCAT STADIUM ON TH' NEX FLIGHT AFTUH AH FETCH 'EM!

HUNN?--YUH DONE SENT ALL OUR UNIFORMS TO TH' LAUNDRY?

STILL LATER...

YEP...AND THEY'LL BE IN STORAGE UNTIL SPRING TRAINING!

Chris Welkin

AMAIZA'S RIGHT, VANE, SHE DUMPED OUR FUEL!

AND YOU CAN'T OUTRIN WELKIN WITH AN EMPTY TANK!

BUT WE HAVEN'T LOST IT!

CIRCLING THE SPACE SHIP LIKE A GIANT STING OF PEARLS IS THE LIQUID FUEL...

AND HIB, THE MARTIAN, IS A CAPTIVE OF THE FREIGHTER, TOO...

...CALLING WELKIN! ...DOES HIS HELMET, RADIO REACH YOU?

...IT'S GOT OUR VELOCITY AND IT'S REVOLVING ABOUT US LIKE BIG SATELLITE RAINDROPS!

Mutt & Jeff

THAT DISCUSSION AT THE MEETING TONIGHT ABOUT "MIND OVER MATTER" WAS O.K.?

THINKSO?

CERTAINLY! ALL FEELING IS ONLY IN THE MIND--NOT IN THE BODY!

YOU BELIEVE THE BODY FEELS NOTHIN' IT'S ONLY IN THE MIND?

OF COURSE! ANYBODY WITH ANY SENSE CAN SEE THAT!

MUTT, WOULD YOU MIND CHANGING SEATS WITH ME!

THERE'S AN AWFUL DRAFT BY THAT DOOR I FELT ON THE BACK OF MY NECK!

Bugs Bunny

EE-YE!

HMM!

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WATER DEPT.

Priscilla's Pop

SHE MUST BE AN ADVANCED FOR HER AGE! SHE'S BOOING A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE!

AND NOW LET US CONSIDER OUR DOMESTIC POLICY. BOO!

DON'T VOTE FOR HIM, POP! I DON'T LIKE HIM!

YOU DON'T HATE AND WHY NOT PRISCILLA?

HE ALWAYS COMES ON WHEN I WANT TO HEAR MY FAVORITE COWBOY PROGRAM!

OUT OUR WAY

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SAV, HOOPLE, DID YOUR BROTHER JAKE HIT HIS HEAD ON A LOW RAFTER? HE PRESENTED MRS. BAXTER WITH A COUPLE OF ANEMIC CHRYSANTHEMUMS AND ASKED US TO VOTE FOR YOU FOR PRESIDENT! HOW LONG HAS HE BEEN UP DREAM STREET?

ANWF--SPUTT--T! WHAT'S THAT AGAIN, BAXTER? EGAD! JAKE INDEED IS SINGING OFF KEY WHEN HE SEEKS VOTES AMONG THE CURMUDGEON CLASS! I MUST REPRIMAND HIM--FAP!!

JAKE IS WORLD'S CHAMPION EMBARRASSER!

Vic Flint

NOPE, CAN'T SAY WE HAVE HAD A LARGE SUIT THAT WENT OUT WITH STAINS ON IT RECENTLY.

WELL, VIC, YOU'VE HAD IT, WOTTA WE DO NOW?

KEEP CHECKING THE DRY CLEANERS WE'RE NOT--

SAV, WAIT A MINUTE! SEEMS TO ME I HAD A UNIFORM IN HERE LAST WEEK--BIG ENOUGH TO FIT A RHINOCEROS. A MAILMAN IT WAS!

NOW IF IT HAD BEEN A DELIVERY JOB, I COULD GIVE YOU AN ADDRESS. THIS PICK-UP JOB BOOK ONLY SHOWS A MISS SMITH BROUGHT THE UNIFORM IN LAST MONDAY MORNING AND PICKED IT UP THAT NIGHT.

Little Doc

LOOK! L'L DOC, THAT FUNNY MAN!

IT'S MY UNCLE PETE THE PLUMBER!

WHAT A SILLY!

POOR, POOR UNCLE...

HE'S A CHAIN-SMOKER!

VIC FULLER

Wash Tubbs

THE FOOL THREW IT OUT THE WINDOW!

SIT DOWN, EVERYBODY... FACE THE FRONT OF THE PLANE AND NO ONE GET HURT. WE LAND IN A FEW MINUTES!

I KEEP THE PASSENGERS COVERED... YOU WATCH THE CREW! SEE THAT NO RADIO REPORT IS SENT TO AIRPORT!

T HOUSANDS OF FEET BELOW, THE BRIEF CASE LANDS IN A FIELD.

IT FELL FROM TH' PLANE--JED!

Boots

DINNER? OH, SWEET, MID! SUPER! TRYING TO FATTEN US UP BEFORE WE GO ON A DIET, EH?

IT'S JUS' AIN'T FAIR, MA'AM! TH' REST OF TH' FAMILY IS ALREADY ON A DIET AN' DON'T KNOW IT!

YOU AIN'T EVEN GIVIN' 'EM A CHANCE NOT T'LIKE IT!

Mickey Finn

GILHOOLEY AND A GUY WITH A CAMERA?

THAT'S RIGHT, PHIL! I FIGURE THEY THOUGHT I WAS ASLEEP AND WERE GOING TO TAKE MY PICTURE.

WERE YOU ASLEEP, SERGEANT? I WAS JUST RESTING MY EYES AND--

WELL--AH--NOT EXACTLY, WAS JUST RESTING MY EYES AND--

BUT YOU'RE SURE HE DIDN'T GET A PICTURE OF YOUR EYES WHILE YOU WERE RESTING?

I-I DON'T THINK HE DID, PHIL!

YOU DON'T THINK HE DID? THEN YOU'RE NOT SURE THAT HE DIDN'T!

OOH!

Penny

DID YOU ENJOY YOUR VISIT, DEAR?

IT WAS LUSH, MOTHER.

THEIR HOME IS LOVELY AND THEY ARE VERY HOSPITABLE, BUT THEY HAVE A GARDENER...

WHO IS TERRIBLY LAZY AND VULGAR AND RUDE?

WHY DON'T THEY DISCHARGE HIM?

THEY'RE AFRAID HE'D FORECLOSE THE MORTGAGE HE HAS ON THEIR HOUSE.

Freckles

THANKS, GALS--WE'LL GIVE YOU A BUZZ WHEN WE GET HUNGRY AGAIN!

THAT'S SWEET OF YOU---GRRR!

HEY, WHAT'S WITH THOSE GUYS? THEY'RE EATING LIKE BULL-DOZERS!

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FUNNY HOW JUST THE THOUGHT OF TWIRP SEASON MAKES A GUY HUNGRY!

Donald Duck

SO THIS IS MUSCLE BEACH?

YEAH, LET'S GET SOME PICTURES!

YOU MIND DOING A LITTLE TRICK, A NOT AT ALL, PAL!

HOW'S THIS?

PERFECT!

TURNED OUT SWELL, HUH?

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U.S. May Be Forced To Create A King And Queen Of Sports

By HENRY McEMORE

One of the finest ways I know of to make a comfortable living is to be a fine amateur sportsman in Australia.

Australia does not believe that its amateurs, who bring the country fame on the playing fields of the world, should go unrewarded.

Australians, probably the biggest eaters in the world, are unable to visualize any man subsisting on applause, silver cups and requests for autographs.

To the men and women of Down Under the thought of a really great amateur having to finance his own shoes, or mow his own lawn, or cut firewood, is repugnant; that an amateur is one who is supposed to play the game for the love of it, and receive no money except for traveling expenses, is pure nonsense to them.

Australia's hero of the moment is big Frank Sedgman, king of the tennis courts. It was Sedgman who was responsible for wresting the Davis Cup from America's hands, and at the moment he holds just about all the worthwhile titles in the world.

Sedgman has had repeated offers to turn professional, and the very idea of such a thing happening alarms all creatures in Australia, down to the lowliest kangaroo.

It is being rumored about that Australia, to keep Sedgman in the amateur fold, if it can be called that without a grin, will wage him a livelihood so that when he steps to the base line to serve the umpire will call, "Sir Frank Sedgman."

If Frank turns knight instead of pro it won't be the first time that an Australian sports star has been so honored by the crown. Don Bradman, the cricket player, and the man who almost single-handedly kept English crick-

et fans in sackcloth and ashes by his mighty batting in the play for the Ashes, has been a knight for years. There isn't much doubt that Australia can get Queen Elizabeth to include Sedgman in her list of honors.

England wants to keep the dominion as closely knit as possible, and a whack on the shoulder blade by a sword doesn't cost much.

With no titles to award—unless one accepts "five-per center" and "mink getter" as titles—the United States is faced with a serious problem. Sportsmen with a visitor, and with a keen desire to keep this country on top in sports, feel that we will have to create a monarchy of sports, headed by a King or Queen.

The King or Queen will be given the right to confer titles on American athletes to prevent them from turning professional or retiring.

It would be a sad blow to America's 1956 Olympic hopes if, say, Bob Mathias, chose to abandon the decathlon and turn to Hollywood where he has been offered an opportunity to become a star. To prevent him from switching to kisses and kiltie lights, the King or Queen of sports would give him a title, such as Duke of Decathlon or Viscount of Helsinki.

Reverend Richards might be halted from quitting pole vaulting by the title of Baron of the Bamboo Pole. And Clyde Lovette, the basketball skyscraper, might well be tempted to remain amateur if he could work under such a title as Lord of the Lay Up Shot or Sir Sneakers.

I'd consider the King of Sports if I weren't made to wear an emine robe. Long drawers rich me half to death, so I know I couldn't stand ermine.



"She's still talking about a new house, and she's really serious—she just laughs when I suggest a new hat!"

Formosa Is Not So Defensible At All

(Editor's note: AP correspondent Stanley Rich has been on temporary assignment to Formosa. He wrote the following assessment of the island's defenses after his recent return to Hong Kong.)

By STANLEY RICH
HONG KONG (AP) — American

opinion in Taipei are of the opinion that the folks back home may be a little oversold on Chiang Kai-shek's tight little island fortress Formosa.

A succession of American congressmen, judges and publishers visited Formosa this summer. Almost to a man they gained a quick confidence that the Chinese Nationalist armed forces have grown so powerful that their island stronghold no longer is in any danger of invasion.

U. S. military men who advise, train, equip and live with Chiang's armies express no such confidence.

Chiang's troops are stronger, certainly, but if the Chinese Communists threw a major invasion force across Straits of Formosa, the defenders are now considered better than a 50-50 bet to hold.

The two staunch bulwarks of Formosa today, these Americans say, are the U. S. Seventh Fleet, which guards it, and the 120 miles of rough water between the island and the Red mainland. It is considered doubtful that the Reds, at their present stage of amphibious training, could get a big force across—even opposed by nothing more than wind and waves.

But if they did, one U. S. officer said, "I wouldn't want to be here."

Even Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, chief of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group (USMAAG) will not commit himself, beyond saying the Nationalists will be "reasonably effective so long as they are aided... by the U. S. Seventh Fleet."

American military men on Formosa describe Chiang's ground forces as probably the best drilled in the world. They should be. They have been at it steadily for more than three years now.

These Americans feel, however, that Chiang's forces have gone about as far as they can go until American equipment arrives in quantity. Nobody expects that will be soon.

For this reason, although it has been denied, some American military officials on Formosa have recommended sending two Nationalist ground force divisions, totaling 22,000 men, to Korea for combat training they so badly need. They cannot get it on supply—short Formosa.

Chiang's forces are substantial but lack balance. They have dangerous soft spots. They have done ammunition, which is mainly of too much marching and not enough shooting.

The best available estimates to-

tal the Nationalists at 410,000 overall with the following breakdown:

Army: 280,000 troops of which one-third are non-combat supply personnel. They are well equipped with small arms but short on Japanese and British manufacture. Troops are rationed to three rounds of ammunition a week. They need U. S. 20-caliber ammunition, recoilless rifles, light artillery and automatic small arms. They are drastically short of tanks and heavy artillery.

Air Force: 80,000 men but only 225 rapidly aging World War II vintage planes, mostly F51 fighters and C37 transports. Gasoline supplies are short with the result that American-trained pilots are limited to 30 minutes of flying time each month. The Air Force needs about two million gallons of fuel per month and more planes. There are now five pilots assigned to each plane.

Navy and Marines: possibly 50,000 men described by Gen. Chase as showing the best im-

Tiny Plastic Ball May Help Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tiny plastic ball is moving back and forth near the heart of a Washington housewife today—making a possible new chapter in heart disease surgery.

The 30-year-old unidentified woman is equipped with a plastic valve of the aorta, the main trunkline of blood from the heart. This is the first surgical attack on record against a heart condition that accounts for about 10 to 15 per cent of deaths from heart disease, the nation's number one killer disease.

The plastic valve is a substitution of all Chiang's forces. In view of Red China's naval weaknesses, military authorities don't expect the Nationalist destroyers, destroyer escorts and small craft to count for much in any foreseeable military action.

lute for the woman's own aortic valve. Normally the aortic valve keeps blood flowing in one direction from the heart, but in this case it was left defective by an attack of rheumatic fever earlier in life—and caused blood to back up into the woman's heart, overtaxing it and endangering her life.

Officials of Georgetown University Hospital, where the operation was performed, told a reporter that the woman, who was "in real trouble" prior to the operation three weeks ago, has "shown tremendous improvement."

While they declined to forecast the ultimate outcome, they said the result so far "is extremely encouraging."

The manmade valve consists of a plastic tube about an inch long and a little over a half-inch in diameter which was inserted after the defective portion of the aorta, close to the heart, was cut out.

Within this tube is a tiny

Extra Point Wins

WACO (AP) — Bill Nickelson kicked the extra points as Texas A&M nosed out Baylor 21-20 in a Southwest Conference freshman football game here Friday night. Toby Davis missed one for Baylor and that was the difference.

Baylor made more yardage and more first downs.

The bagpipe is regarded as Asiatic in origin and is counted among the most ancient of musical makers, says the National Geographic Society.

plastic ball—a half-inch in diameter—which moves back and forth in rhythm with the contraction and relaxation of the heart. When the heart contracts in its pumping action, the ball is pushed a little forward, enabling blood to get around it. When the heart relaxes, the ball shuts back, plugging the opening so that blood can not back up.

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