WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Tuesday and Tuesday night and from Pecos Valley eastward. Cooler in the Panhandle Tuesday and in Panhandle and South Plains Tuesday night.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

VOL. 51—NO. 44 | Circulation Certified By ABC Audit | PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1952 | (12 PAGES TODAY) | AP Leased Wire | Weekdays 5 Cent Sunday 10 Cent

"Thievery is thievery, whether done by or person alone or by many in a pack — or one who has been selected by members the pack as their agent." —F. A. Harpe

Strife Rampant As Texas Demos, Republicans Split



SPEAKS FOR CONTESTED DELEGATES — John Cofer of Austin, a leader of the Loyal Democrat organization speaks before a meeting of the credentials committee of the Democratic executive committee and contested delegations in San Antonio. The activity preceded the opening of the Democratic state convention. Cofer spoke in behalf of Loyalist delegations of Harris, Travis, Tarrant, Wharton, Brazoria, Walker, Wichita, Taylor, Haskell, and Robertson Counties. His opening statement that he would never speak for anyone who refused to take the loyalty oath brought applause and hoos. Someone hollered: "Mink Coat!" before chairman Ruel Walker stopped the uproar. (AP Wirephoto)

Four Camps Scheduled To Take Trip To Chicago

Democrats

SAN ANTONIO —(AP)— Texas Democrats split into two angry factions today over the question of pledging delegates to support the national party's nominee for President.

A howling minority of pro - Truman Democrats streamed out of the convention dominated by conservatives headed by Gov. Allan Shivers.

They headed for another hall eight blocks south to organize their own convention while the Shivers meeting proceeded at Municipal Auditorium. Both conventions will make a strong bid to have their delegations seated at the national convention at Chicago.

The Loyal Democrats challenged the seating of unpledged delegates and that's the question that brought the well-advertised bolt.

The convention started 34 minutes late but began rolling fast toward the bolt. Wet, angry spectators surged through the doors of Municipal Auditorium after being barred for more than an hour.

The uproar over admission of persons not wearing guest badges gave the state Democratic convention a rugged start.

Convention managers finally gave in to the demands of a crowd that jammed entrances to the auditorium. The crowds mood was ugly.

The Texas Democrats met to do it the big way: hold rival conventions and pick two delegations to the July national convention.

It was the old fight between Liberal and Conservative factions of the party, with Governor Shivers' conservative forces holding a big majority.

The Shivers majority was determined for a finish fight against what he calls Trumanism. He told reporters when he arrived at convention hall that he did not expect the delegation to Chicago would include any one on the federal payroll. That would leave off Speaker Sam Rayburn and all other Texans in Congress.

Maury Maverick, one of the leaders in the opposition to Governor Shivers, accused the Shivers forces of barring the doors to non-delegates. Adrian Spears, handling local arrangements for Shivers, told Maverick: "Don't try to get smart." Scores jammed

(See DEMOCRATS, Page 2)

Republicans

MINERAL WELLS —(AP)— The Taft-buttoned Texas Republicans drifted into state convention today while across the street the ousted Eisenhower delegates whooped and hollered.

The backers of Gen. Eisenhower stuck to their fight to get contested county delegations seated for almost 24 hours yesterday before the state GOP executive committee.

They lost. And the forty pictures of Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio plastered around the regular convention hall — no sign of Eisenhower — showed who won.

Eisenhower people were going to stay in a "mass rally" until the credentials committee of the regular convention made its report. They didn't expect to get anything there.

They already had their temporary roll made up for a rump convention.

"On to Chicago!" it was for both. And two sets of 38 member delegations from Texas to the national GOP convention was a foregone conclusion.

The Taft faction knocked down contesting Eisenhower delegations from 32 counties yesterday. They gave the Eisenhower forces 21 of the 519 contested delegates. On one county — Lubbock — they agreed to put both 9-member delegation on the temporary roll to let the credentials commitee decide. Eisenhower had only 59 clear delegates among the 1062 at the regular convention.

A bunch of bearded men and exhausted women ended their committee hearing at 6:45 a. m., less than four hours before the 10 a. m. convention start.

The next appeal for supporters of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was to the convention floor when the credentials committee made its report.

"And we're naming the credentials committee," said Henry Zweifel, Fort Worth attorney who is national GOP committeeman from Texas and state Taft campaign director.

Eisenhower forces said they'd send their attorneys before the credential committee and wait until they were turned down there before starting their rump convention.

Eisenhower forces, arguing "on to Chicago" and th national convention, reserved a meeting hall across the street from the regular convention site.

The Eisenhower meeting was billed as a "mass rally" at 9:30 a. m. - thirty minutes before

(See REPUBLICANS, Page 2)

Ike Backers Are Bitter

MINERAL WELLS — (AP) — Beard stubble was heavy on the lined faces of weary men. Make-up slipped a few notches on the faces of women. Even the rising sun did not break up the struggle.

That was the 20-hour marathon session of the Texas State Republican Executive Committee. It broke up at 6:45 a. m. (CST) to the cry of "let's get some pancakes and coffee."

From the Eisenhower backers, the result was bitterness and a fighting-mad will to carry on.

"You're not going to drive me out of the Republican Party," shouted Jim Stickter of Corpus Christi, when his Eisenhower delegation was tossed aside in favor of a Taft-dominated group.

Ben Guill, young Pampa lawyer who was Texas' only Republican Congressman in two decades during a short interim term in 1950, pleaded the case of Gray County Eisenhower backers. A standing committee vote was against his faction.

Guill told the Associated Press afterward: "It looks as if the Texas Republican Party is going to hell in a hack. But wait until July. Then we'll beat the devil out of Mrs. Bacon."

He referred to Miss Ruthelle Bacon of Amarillo, 31st District executive committeewoman and an active Taft supporter.

Eisenhower forces admitted they were acting "for the record"—that they had little chance against the Taft-dominated committee.



RARE COINCIDENCE — One birthday cake for three of her children, all born Aug. 23, exactly two years apart, is all Mrs. Dennis Walker, 309 W. Tuke, has to bake each year. On that date, Mary Alice, right, 11, Eugene Wade, center, 12, and Margaret Ann, 10, will get out their party lists for joint celebrations of their birthday anniversary. Mary Alice and Eugene were both born in Merkel and Margaret Ann in Lamesa. The Walkers have made their home in Pampa for the past year. Walker is employed at Cabot shops. Another child, Bruce, 4, somehow slipped in in November and spoiled a perfect family record. (News Photo)

Conventions, Elections Keep U. S. Political Pot Boiling

Strife and walkouts keynoted Texas politics today as Democrats and Republicans met in San Antonio and Mineral Wells, respectively.

Due east of Texas, it was a different story. A half-million turnout was expected for Florida's second presidential primary of the year — todays' big prize being its 24-vote Democratic delegation.

In Missouri it was all over but the ultimate balloting. A Jefferson City Democratic convention yesterday put together a 32-vote uninstructed delegation to the July 21 convention at Chicago.

The delegation, which includes President Truman, was chary of expressing a preference. Truman expects to go to the convention after the ticket is chosen — a proxy will cast his half - vote — but it was obvious the delegation was awaiting a sign from him.

Two other state conventions were on today's calendar — Kentucky Democrats with 26 votes and Connecticut Republicans with 22.

And the campaign wheels were spinning furiously in California, where 70 GOP and 68 Democratic delegates will be elected in a primary a week from today.

Florida voters faced a scrambled list of 84 candidates for the 24 delegate spots. Of the 84, Sen. Richard Russell had 41, Sen. Estes Kefauver had 26, with 15 unpledged. The two others were committed to republicans — Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Russell defeated Kefauver three weeks ago in Florida's presidential preference poll. The Georgian outdistanced the Tennessean by 82,600 votes, getting 45.5 per cent of the total cast.

Peddler Ordinance Is Tabled Again

The city commission this morning again tabled the anti-peddler ordinance after listening for more than two hours to local business

No action was taken this morning favoring it and opposing it, ing by the commission on the question of a successor to former city manager Dick Pepin. Mayor C. A. Huff promised last week the group would name a new manager by today's session.

Oppisition to the anti-peddler ordinance came from several who are engaged in making door-to-door calls while those asking for a vacuum sweeper company, of latory ordinance were mostly store owners.

A. D. Robinson, local agent for a vacum sweeper company of fered some of the strongest opposition to the ordinance, declaring it a shotgun law that might be designed to get one or two classes of people and in the end get all of them.

Mayor C. A. Huff indicated the ordinance's purpose was not to put out of business local door-to-door salesmen who make their home in Pampa, but that the commission is trying to find some way to protect the private rights of property owners from being bothered with unwelcome salesmen, most of them outsiders.

Taking the lead from those supporting the ordinance, Irl Smith, local photographer, Herman Foster and Joe Tooley, drug store owners, said they were interested in a change that would be practical in keping the out - of - town peddlers off Pampa properties.

Following closing of the hearing, the commission awarded a contract to the Electric Supply Co. for underground power cable from park restrooms to power lines at a cost of $620. Two other electric companies entered bids; T. M. Brooks, $660 and Davis Electric Co. at $645.

Widening for Kingsmill from Gray east to Ballard will be discussed next week with property owners along that section, the mayor announced.

The commission approved payment of $151.55 for 86.6 rods of right-of-way to H. W. Rapstine over whose land part of the new 18-inch outfall sewer line will run. A fourway stop sign at N. West and W. Kingsmill was also approved while decision on laying a new 12-inch sewer line to the proposed new school was tabled for further discussion.



COMPLETES DUTY — Richard R. Morgan, son of Mrs. Clara Hill, 819 E. Locust, has been released from active duty with the 1st Marine Division after a 13-month tour in Korea. Inducted into the service in October, 1950, Morgan served as a scout sergeant with the Fox Battery of the 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines. He is a 1949 graduate of Pampa High School and had been employed with the Western Union Telegraph Company in Lubbock prior to entering service.

Methodists Move Headquarters Here

Pampa today became a Methodist district headquarters as the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference re-drew its organizational lines to create four new districts.

A district superintendent and pastors of the 29 churches to be included within the area will be named Sunday at the close of the annual meeting of the conference in Lubbock this week.

A home for the new superintendent is to be bought or built in Pampa and his office will be on third floor of the First Methodist Church.

The Pampa District is composed of parts of the former Perryton and Clarendon Districts, said Dr. Orion W. Carter, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Nine districts will still comprise the northwest conference, he said, but four of the headquarters have been changed.

Dr. and Mrs. Carter were to leave this afternoon for the conference in Lubbock. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culberson, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lively, and Roy Johnson, official conference song leader.

The announcement of ministerial and superintendent appointments will be made in Pampa next Sunday evening when the group returns.

Soldiers Killed In Guerrilla Attack Upon UN Outpost

PUSAN, Korea — (AP) — Communist guerillas early today attacked a small American installation north of Pusan deep in southeast Korea and killed five American solliers and one South Korean.

Two American soldiers were wounded.

The guerillas attacked the camp of nine soldiers at a gravel pit near a village about 220 miles behind the battle line.

An officer of the unit said the guerillas burned a tent, a 40-ton truck and an electric generator.

The Reds looted the tiny camp and captured a number of .30 caliber machine guns and a large quantity of ammunition.

Two men left the tent just before the Reds attacked shortly after midnight. They were not injured.

The officer said it was not known how many guerillas attacked the isolated camp. They struck in darkness and fog.

Model Enthusiasts Asked To Enter Meet

Pampa model plane enthusiasts have been asked to enter the first invitational model airplane meet at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo June 8.

Contestants will be called upon to put their models through loops, roll - overs, chandelles, spot andings, and other maneuvers.

More than 65 individual entries are expected, according to Major Harry Hays, project officer.

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

Communists Hint All-Out Warfare On Korean Front

MUNSAN, Korea —(AP)— Communist truce negotiators made a veiled threat of a Red offensive as Korea armistice talks resumed after a three-day recess — but immediately bogged down over the prisoner of war issue.

The prisoner issue alone blocks an armistice. The Reds demand return of all their captured soldiers. The United Nations command says not a single captured Red will be forced to return against his will.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il repeated his well-worn charges that the Allies have been slaughtering POWs. He referred to the April 10 riots on Koje Island which were disclosed during the recess. Then he declared:

"The Korean Peoples' Army and the Chinese Peoples' Volunteers decidedly cannot sit by while seeing their captured fellow combatants being slaughtered by your side at will."

Defies Commies

Gen. Ridgway Reaches Paris

PARIS — (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway returned to Europe today to take his command of NATO fighting forces and declared his experience in Korea convinced him a sound defense against communism here could be built from a combination of many nations.

Then, accompanied by Gen. Eisenhower whom he is to succeed three days hence, he drove through the streets of Paris in contempt of Communist threats to stage hostile demonstrations against "Le General Microbe" as they call him. The Communists have applied the tag as part of their propaganda, repeatedly derided by the West, that the UN used germ warfare in Korea.

Ridgway stepped out of his plane just 10 days short of eight years after he parachuted into Normandy on D-Day.

Gen. Eisenhower was at the airport to greet the man who will relieve him as supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces Friday. Also there were several other officials including French Defense Minister Rene Pleven, U.S. Ambassador James C. Dunn and many officers from SHAPPE, the Eisenhower headquarters.

Reds Cut Communications Between East, West Berlin

BERLIN — (AP) — The Communists cut telephone communications between East and West Berlin and 17 long distance lines between West Berlin and West Germany today. Eight telegraph lines also were shut down. Thus far, however, teletype communications between West Berlin and West Germany were not affected.

It appeared to be the first blow in the promised Communist reprisals for West Germany's signing of a peace pact with the western Allies yesterday. West Berlin, 110 miles inside the Soviet zone, feared a renewal of the near - paralyzing Red blockade of 1948-49.

Barred Vehicles

Earlier today the Russian border guards again barred Allied military motor patrols from the city's only highway link with the West, the 110 - mile Autobahn to Helmstedt. The patrols, which aid stranded motorists, had been periodically banned between May 8 and May 17 but since then had not been troubled.

Today, as before, the Russians gave no explanation for their action.

Civilian freight and passenger traffic on the highway still flowed normally, however.

The Communist tightening up on the surrounded city was heralded in an East German cabinet decree last night ordering immediate "strengthening" of the East's forces all along the border between East and West Germany.

Safeguards

The order did not say what form this strengthening would take but it directed Wilhelm Zaisser, chief of the Red secret police, to set up "proper and adequate" safeguards against spies, saboteurs and agents which it said threatened from the West.

Get Ready, Kids . . .

Recreation Committee Plans For Summer Youth Program

A two-month recreation program presented by Director Otto Mangold was unanimously approved at a meeting last night of the recreation committee board of directors. Activities are to begin with registration June 16-17 and continue through Aug. 15.

Eligibility for participation in the program was set at a minimum age limit of eight years old or completion of two years elementary school training. Maximum age is 14 and all must be enrolled in Pampa schools.

Registration will be held at Baker and Sam Houston schools, headquarters for the program, beginning at 8:30 a. m. June 16-17. All children living south of Foster and Rham streets will enroll at Baker school and all living north of the two streets at Sam Houston. Each child must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to enroll.

Mangold, regreation director at Boy's Ranch for two years, presented a diversified schedule of softball, archery, fishing, arts and craft, swimming, bicycle races pet shows,, talent shows, croquet and other activities.

Besides Mangold, instructors engaged include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Tripp, Baker school; Weldon Trice, Harold Lewis and Mrs. B. Bowers, Sam Houston school. An additional instructor for Baker school and one for Carver school are to be hired in the near future.

The division of participants into three groups will be based on an age-height-weight point system.

(See SUMMER Page 2)

Plane Crash On Road Kills Pilot

BRYAN — (AP) — Louis P. Jarrett was killed yesterday when a light crop-duster airplane he was flying snagged a guy wire and crashed on a highway.

The plane smacked into highway 50. Jarrett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarrett of Fort Davis was a senior student of Texas A&M College.



LT. FRED McCLURE
. . to McAllen, Texas

Army Head Transferred

Lt. Fred McClure, for three years commander of the Pampa Salvation Army, is being transferred to take a similar post in McAllen, Texas. He and his wife, who holds the same rank, will leave here June 3, to take over the post in the Rio Grande Valley.

Succeeding McClure will be Lt. Hoyt Smith who has been in Orange, Texas. He is expected to arrive June 3. Lt. McClure will conduct his final meeting here June 1.

During their term here, the McClures have organized a young people's band and junior and senior baseball teams. In addition, they established a milk fund for needy children.

Membership in the local unit has been increased more than a third since 1949. Membership when he took charge of the local unit was 39. Present membership is 56, SA records show.

Negro Makes Good Seventh Escape

HUNTSVILLE — (AP) — A Dallas County Negro with a record of six jail breaks behind him did it again yesterday.

Retrieve Prison Farm officials reported that Leonard Williams, 30, had disappeared while field squads were being transferred from prison barracks to trailer wagons for transportation to the fields.

C-C Fisherman Have Two Days To Catch Limit In Campaign

Chamber of Commerce "fishermen" have two more days to go until their fish rodeo membership drive ends with a black coffee in the Palm Room at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Working in teams of two, the "fishermen" are angling for three prizes — one for the most fish, one for the most pounds, and one for the largest percentage hooked that they went after.

The team of Jeff Bearden and Howard Buckingham was reported this morning as leading in the rodeo by the chamber office.

Prize for the most fish will be a tubular steel fishing rod for each man on the team, prize for the most poundage will be a bamboo fly rod, the third prize based on percentage was not mentioned.

The membership drive started yesterday and runs through Thursday.

The Latin version of the Bible copiled by St. Jerome is called the Vulgate

Small ocean ships moving up the Columbia River can dock in Idaho at Lewiston



Memorial Day

This Memorial Day show your respect for the loved one who sacrified himself for his country by adorning his resting place with a beautifully decorated wreath. Choose from our large selection of stand-up and hanging types.

Clayton Floral Co.

Flowers Sent Anywhere

410 W. Foster Phone 80

English Star Gets Fat On U. S. Meat

LONDON — (AP) — British Film Star Glynis Johns returned home from New York last night and proclaimed the powers of good American meat.

She used to be a vegetarian, she said, but six months of eating meat in american had done wonders all around—added an inch to her former 5 foot 3 inch height, upped her 112 pound weight by another 15 pounds and made her size 2 feet a size larger.

"Also I've grown bigger here," she blushingly said, pointing to her bust. "I'm 36 now instead of 34 and my waist is 24 instead of 27."

An executive of her film company said the American-made curves would photograph very well.

Inez Turner, 56, Dies Here Today

Inez Turner, 56, born in Waco, died at 1:15 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital. She moved here about a year ago from Waco to live with her brother, Lewis E. McJunkin, 829 S. Gray.

She is a member of the Progressive Baptist Church, she had been in poor health about the last three years.

She is survived by her brother; one sister, Rachel Chinn, son Antonio; one daughter, Mrs. Fannie Williams, Waco; her mother, Mrs. Rebecah Terrell of Natilia, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Progressive Baptist Church with Rep. L. B. Davis, pastor, officiating. The body will be sent to Waco for burial.



"This is just for your stomach-ache — you should see what he does for appendicitis!"

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thut, 1105 Mary Ellen, will be back tomorrow from Abilene where they went this past weekend to visit their son, Donald, a student at Abilene Christian College. Donald will accompany his parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Appleton, 1319 E. Francis, have returned from Lubbock, where they attended the graduation excercises at Texas Tech College of Mrs. Appleton's twin brother, Robert Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Osborne are vacationing in New Mexico. Osborne is chief engineer at Radio Station KPDN.

Will sell half interest in downtown Beauty Shop. Call 511 or 4251 W evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Reeves 213 Kentucky, are on vacation in Louisiana.

Miss Mona Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, 903 E. Francis, will return home tomorrow from Abilene where she was a sophomore at Abilene Christian College.

Oxygen equipped ambluances. Ph. 400 Duenkel-Carmichael.

Mrs. Jack Isbell and daughter, 213 N. Faulkner, have gone to Ville Platte, La., for the high school graduation exercises of Mrs. Isbell's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jameson Jr., have returnel to tehir home at 105 S. Faulkner from a trip to Mexico City.

Dr. W. V. Dennis, 912 Alcock will be out of his office until June 2

Carl Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams, 712 N. Frost, was graduated from Oklahoma A&M College Monday afternoon. He was given a bachelor's degree in architectural engineering. The family returned from Stillwater, last night. Carl is a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity and Sigma Tau and Chi Epsilon, national honorary engineering fraternities. He is also a state director in the Oklahoma Young Republicans organization.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams Donnie and Sharon, all of Lyman, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. M. E. West and family at 725 N. Nelson.

Mrs. F. I. Green and daughter Francine returned from Edmond, Okla., where they attended the commencement exercises of Central State College where Mrs. Green's sister, Mrs. June Gruber, received her B. S. degree. Mrs. Gruber was class marshal, having had the highest grade average for her three years of college.

SUMMER

(Continued From Page One)

The three groups will be Pee Wees, 1-14 points, Juniors, 15-25 points and the Intermediates 25 points and over.

Time of the program has been changed from last year's afternoon sessions. Activity is to begin at 8:30 a. m. and last through 11:30 a. m. Mangold gave the reason for the change as being that the afternoons were too hot for all-out participation.

Swimming will be held two days a week at the Pampa swimming pool. Boys classes will be held Tuesdays and girls' classes Thursdays. To be eligible for the day's swimming program participating must have attended the preceding day's session.

Fishing will be held under a qualified intructor's supervision at City Lake on Wednesday.

Arts and crafts classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Competitive league play is planned for the softball teams.

Members of the Recreation board of directors and their civic representation are Ray Salmon, chairman American Legion, Ray Evans, city; Dr. Douglas Nelson Lions; Malcolm Denson, Kiwanis; E. E. Shellhamer, Rotary Roy Taylor, Jaycees.

Mangold predicted a great expansion over last year's enrollment based on a survey of students in local elementary schools.

Legal Publications

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the County Judge and Commissioner's Court of Gray County, Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Clerk, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A. M., June 4, 1952, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for the construction of a water well and utilities for an airport.

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

The successful Bidder must furnish performance good in the amount of 100 percent of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the owner.

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

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

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

Copies may be secured from ROBERTS & MERRIMAN, Consulting Engineers, 218 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas.

GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
(Owner)
By: Bruce L. Parker
County Judge

May 20 27.

REPUBLICANS

(Continued From Page One)

the regular convention opened.

"If we don't get action on the convention floor, we will walk out," declared H. J. Porter, Houston oilman who is state campaign director for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for President.

An Eisenhower walkout means two sets of delegates to the national convention.

Porter, a state executive committee member, had sat impatiently as the committee knocked down one by one his claims to contested county delegations.

The committee started at 10 a. m. and worked into the night on 31 contested delegations. The pattern was set early.

In almost every case the Eisenhower faction claimed they had a clear majority in the county conventions and that Taft forces bolted when they were out voted.

Supporters of Sen. Robert Taft charged that the Eisenhower supporters were Democrats — new comers to the party who would vote for Ike on any ticket.

Taft people said these newcomer Eisenhower people weren't "Legally" Republicans because they hadn't voted the Republicans ticket before.

The committee vote averaged about 43-17 for Taft.

Vital Statistics

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted.

Denawayne Callison, Pampa
Mrs. Betty Dunbar, 1332 N. Russell, admitted and dismissed
Leland Finney, 414 Crest
Floyd Little, Pampa
Mary Helen Boston, 505 N. Frost
Mrs. Eunice Harrell, 1318 E. Francis
Mrs. Elizabeth Gee, Pampa
William Windborn, 617 Lowry
Mrs. Betty Houston, 503 1-2 E. Foster
Mrs. Jean Bankhead, 419 N. Hazel
Mrs. Nancy Barnes, 631 N. Faulkner
Mrs. Rasinda Johnson, Lefors
Mrs. Virginia Bookout, 927 E. Scott
Mrs. Ola Mae Maynard, 1013 Christy
Mrs. Lillian Irby, 804 N. West
Mrs. Billy Rhea, 803 S. Gray
Mrs. Mary Jackson, Borger
Mrs. La Joy McCullough, White Deer
Mrs. Natha Patterson, 1315 Hamilton
Mrs. Lurline Tiffiny, Skellytown.

Dismissals

Mrs. Bell Rochelle 618 Ripley
Mrs. Ruby Wallace, 926 E. Gordon
Miss Laveda Naylor, 908 E. Francis
H. L. Lee, 513 S. Christy
Baby Steve York, Lefors
Mrs. Theta Wallin, 404 N. Gray
H. H. Palmer, 500 S. Sumner
Bert Howell, 919 E. Francis
Farris Young, 927 E. Campbell
Jerry Keel, Pampa
Mrs. Ruth Bennett, Lefors
Mrs. Ruby Alexander
Henry Johnson, 430 Harlem
Jimmy Kelley, Pampa

Warranty Deeds

Joe and Bonnie Bidwell to Bill Reeves, lots 11, 12, 13 and 14 in block 71 of the original town of McLean.

William T. and Almeda Fraser to Wayne D. and Thelma V. Irwin, lot 6 and N. 35 feet of lot 7 in block 1 of the Fraser Addition.

J. Kirk and Dorothy Jean Duncan to N. H. and Oma Greer, lot 4, block 39 of the Fraser Addition.

DEMOCRATS

(Continued From Page One)

around the doors outside in the rain.

The Liberal faction wedded to the national party and leaning toward Speaker Rayburn of Bonham for the presidential nomination, was ready to walk out of Municipal Auditorium at a given signal.

The conservative majority headed by Gov. Shivers whose personal choice for the Democratic nomination is Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga), had already closed their convention to the liberals.

The liberals call themselves "Loyal Democrats." The Conservatives call themselves Jeffersonian or Texas Democrats determined to fight to the finish against Fair Deal policies.

Both claim the title "True Democrats" and both will ask the National convention to seat them at Chicago.

The state executive committee yesterday recommended that the convention not seat 29 contesting county delegations that bucked the Shivers organization and held rump conventions. An early convention rubber stamp on this action was expected.

The Loyalists whooped it up last night at a caucus and rally that spotlighted a demonstration for Rayburn, the Texan for whom a presidential nomination boom was reportedly in the making. Their leaders announced the walkout would start today at an unmistakeable signal early in the Shivers convention proceedings.

Pampa Pilot Wins Texas Tech Degree

A master's degree in business administration was conferred to 2nd Lt. George K. Hobbs, in absentia, last night by Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Serving with the U. S. Air Force at Wright Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio, Hobbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, 1021 Christine.

During four and a half years at Tech he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi and Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary business fraternities, the Tech Management Association, and the Saddle Tramps. He received a distinguished student award during his senior year.

Reserves Discuss Guards And Radio

Interior guard and radio procedure were discussed during a meeting last night of Battery B, 807th AFA Battalion, Organized Reserve Corps, in City Hall.

Sgt. Clifford Hill lectured on guard while Cpl. Robert Zimmerman described procedure.

In addition, the group discussed camp at Fort Sill, Okla., which begins June 15.

The battery meets each Monday.

Mrs. Emmett Osborne To Attend Course

Mrs. Emmett Osborne of the Bell Community was elected to attend an advanced course in creative design at Lubbock at a meetinng o fthe Gray County Home Demonstration Council yesterday.

Mrs. Osborne will go to Texas Technological College for the course July 21-25.

The council also made plans yesterday for a dress revue at the Lefors High School duAitorium June 23 at 8:15 p.m. Members of the county home demonstration clubs in the county will model dresses made this year. Miss Charlotte Allston has been asked to play the piano for the revue.

Court Hands Down Sentence, Fines

A 30-day jail sentence and two fines were assessed by Judge Bruce Parker in county court yesterday morning.

Princella Jackson, charged with aggravated assault on Ted Randon, pleaded guilty and was given 30 days in jai.

Maurice Henrq Borger, brought to court on a second charge of driving while intoxicated, was fined $250 and costs.

Ray Lavon Mooney, Pampa, also pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and paid $150 and costs in fines.

3 Dallas Men Held On Arson Charges

DALLAS — (AP) — Three Dallas men were indicted for arson by bombing yesterday by the Dallas County Grand Jury in connection with the bombing of former Sheriff Steve Guthrie's restaurant May 22, 1951.

The were Robert Edward Braggins, 29, Finley Gerald Donica, 38, and James Nathan Gilreath, 29. Th three were among seven alleged members of a Dallas-based burglary gang who were picked up recently by Texas Rangers.

U. S Jet Ace Comes Home

TOKYO — (AP) — Col. Francis S. Gabreski, a leading ace of Korea jet battles and the propeller-powered air fighting of World War II, is going home soon.

"I hope the experience I have gained out here can be used in the future for t he good of the air force," he said.

No announcement has been made of his next assignment. His tour in Korea ended when he completed 100 combat missions.

Gabreski came to the Far East in June, 1951, as deputy commander of the Fourth Fighter Interceptor Wing. In November he took command of the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing.

Gabreski shot down 6 1-2 MIG-15 jets—the second highest total in Korea. This with his world War II record of 28 planes destroyed in the air and three on the ground made him the U. S. Air Force's No. 1 fighter ace in active combat.

Three Airmen Die In Plane Crash

FRANKLIN, Va. — (AP) — Three airmen awaiting transfer overseas were killed yesterday when their B-45 Thunderjet Bomber blew up and crashed near here while on a routine training flight.

The plane was based at Langley Air Force Base and was attached to the 47th Bombardment Wing of the 49th Air Division. Most of the Division aready had left this country for a new assignment in England and the three flyers were part of the rear echelon.

Air Force officials reported investigators had found no evidence that the bomber collided with another plane, as one eyewitness had said soon after the crash.

The victims were the pilot, 1st Lt. Herbert W. Remington, the co-pilot, 2nd Lt. Jerry O. Causey, and the aerial observer, Anthony Butler. Hometowns were not immediately available.

API Chapter To Meet Today

Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold its final spring meeting in the Palm Room today.

The meeting, at which papers will be given on operations of the local Celanese Corporation of American plant and on employe relations, will begin at 8 p.m. The public is invited. according to Clayton Husted, chairman.

J. B. Phelps will outline Celanese operations while R. B. Sale of Ponca City, Okla., will discuss employe relations.

Read The News Classified Ads

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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NO. 2 CAN — CUT Green Beans 2 CANS 25c
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GREENS Fancy Polk Salad 2 BUNCHES 19c
SLICED SUGAR CURED BACON 3 LBS. $1.00
PURE — ALL MEAT WEINERS 43c Lb.
Fresh Ground, All Meat Hamburger 39c Lb.
CARTON FANCY Tomatoes 19c
360 SIZE DOZEN Lemons 35c

ELMER'S SUPER MARKET "The Friendly Store"

Apathy Of Citizens Is Biggest Woe Of Civil Defense Group

STILLWATER, Okla. — (AP) — Imagine that enemy bombers have penetrated the nation's defenses, spewing death and destruction over many cities.

One of the targets is your home town. Fire bombs make a torch of residential districts. Blockbusters level the big buildings.

Now imagine you are trapped in your house, pinned under the fallen roof. Only a piece of furniture is keeping the broken timbers from crushing you. Smoke is beginning to pour into the house. Nearby flames crackle ominously.

Who is going to rescue you?

The regular municipal servants—firemen and police—are busy trying to restore order and get utilities back into service. Your relatives and friends also may be injured, trapped or dead.

Because of this potential situation Congress set up the Federal Civil Defense Administration and appropriated funds to train 15 million civilians to act as wardens. The training being received now by wardens takes into account one big difference from the last war. Military advances have opened up all the United States for savage attacks from all types of bombs.

FUND SET UP

Congress appropriated funds to set up three technical training schools—one each for the East Coast, West Coast and Central area. The first one established last fall was at Oklahoma A&M College here and its training and growing pains are typical of the other two, at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Calif., and Abington, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia.

Just completed on the Oklahoma campus is a rescue training set of 10 wrecked, rubble-strewn rooms presenting 10 different problems a rescue squad might encounter.

Five rooms are back to back with a hall running the full length between each side. A trap door from the hall to each room permits a make-believe victim to crawl into the rubble of the set.

From this realistic beginning, trainees must quickly figure out ways and means to rescue the trapped victim. The main duty of the warden is to save lives.

In one room a bomb blast has forced the walls to sway outward and the roof has dropped straight down. Furniture is smashed, lamp overturned and the victim is seriously injured.

Problems

Another room presents the problem of a roof about to drop from a weakened house. A third room has its sides smashed in, and there is still another which can be used for gasmask drills. The rooms are of different types of construction, solid brick, brick, veneer and frame.

To add to the realism, smoke bombs are set off and fires ignited.

One hundred and 50 yards of dirt, rock, broken glass and other junk are piled on the set. Rescuers must learn how to tunnel through debris to reach victims.

Building the set caused more trouble than putting up a dozen new houses.

"We just had to start from scratch," Gaines West, training director of the school here, said. "Our carpenters weren't accustomed to building wrecks."

They did good job. Just to look at the rooms gives one a feeling of despair and futility. Besides the training set, there are two other rooms and a two-story structure used in preliminary training.

Under the defense training plan, cities, civic groups and companies send representatives to take a week's training in elementary rescue work. The classes learn to use what ever is at hand for rescue and fighting small fires. Lashing, rigging, lifting and leverage are among the courses.

The students are taught so they may go back to their cities and in turn, teach others civil defense.

After the elementary course, there is the team training program which utilizes the 10-room disaster set. This program is mainly for men who are experienced in using heavy machinery. They work as eight-man teams using all types of equipment.

E. W. Fields, veteran of the Omaha, Neb., Fire Department who is directing rescue training schools for the FCDA, said, "we've had to start from scratch in this country to set up such a plan. We had help from England's best civil defense experts, and from men in this country who have been trained for natural disasters.

"Right now, this country doesn't have one group which can move in and start working quickly and effectively to aid victims during an emergency. Of course, there is the Red Cross, Salvation Army and other groups which help, but they are not extensive enough or have not received the training necessary for real disaster rescue.

"However, our biggest problem is one of apathy on the part of the average citizen.

"We can't get him to realize that this country could very easily be bombed and without proper civil defense, entire populations of cities—large and small—could be wiped out."



"Hadn't we better notice him? Our check is $4.85!"

There are eight par 4 holes measuring more than 400 yards at Northwood Club, host June 12-14 to the USGA Open Championship. The longest is 450 yards.

The US Open will be played in Texas for the second time when it is held June 12-14 at Northwood Club, Dallas. The 1941 Open was played at Colonial Country Club, Fort Worth.

National Amateur Championship Billy Maxwell will play in the 52nd US Open Championship, June 12-14 at Northwood Club.

He could become the first teur victor in the Open 1933 when Johnny Goodman ed the trick.

yes!

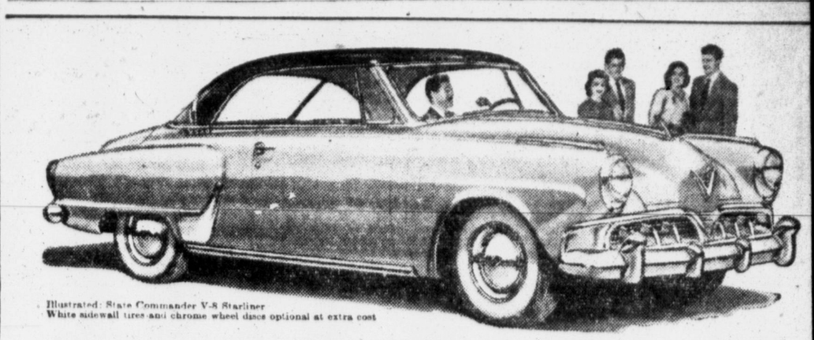
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Pace-setting Studebaker V-8 paces the 500 mile race
AT INDIANAPOLIS, MAY 30



A jet-streamed Studebaker Commander V-8 convertible will be the Pace Car in this year's great 500-mile race—an honor accorded Studebaker because of its outstanding contributions to motoring progress.

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BREAD 10¢
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KRAFT

Orange Juice 9¢
2 Cans Brand Makes 19 Fluid Ounces

PEACHES 25¢
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Pork Liver 19¢
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FRESH GROUND **GROUND BEEF** Lb. ..... 35¢

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Large Juicy California

CELERY LB. 10¢
Crisp Tender Green Pascal

FISH LB. 29¢
Boneless Perch Fillets, No Waste

PORK & BEANS Armours lb. can 2 for 19¢
TOOTH PASTE Chlorodent, 69c value 53¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Alamo, 46 oz. can 19¢
TOILET TISSUE Vanity, 650-sheet roll 5¢
TAMALES Gebhardts, tall 300 can, 30c value 15¢
PEAS Hunts tender garden, 300 size can 2 for 25¢

BARBECUE IRELAND PIT COOKED TALL CAN ..... 69¢

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

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hares In America

"Capitalism will stand or fall in direct ratio to the upport it gets from the public. That support will be ully forthcoming only when all the people share in capi- alism and all the people know that they do share in capi- alism."

That statement was made by the head of the New York Stock Exchange, in a speech made during Invest In America Week. It stems from the sound belief that the best way to preserve our economic system is to get every- one possible to participate directly in that system through ownership of shares in the enterprises which provide us with all our manifold goods and services, which employ our people, and which create and maintain our unequalled living standards.

No one knows how many people own shares in Ameri- can business. The first stockholder census is now being taken by the Brookings Institution, in cooperation with the securities industry and thousands of corporations and banks. It is expected that the findings will be ready this summer. Whatever the number is — current estimates place it at some 15,000,000 — these men and women represent a solid core of strength against the phony blandishments of the communists, socialists, and all oth- ers who would weaken or destroy the system which made us great. Any every time another man or woman buys a share of stock in some corporation, our strength in- creases — as does our security as a free people.

There is an intensely practical aspect to this matter. When we buy our "shares in America" we do so in the hope of making a profit. The much-reviled profit motive is still the most powerful force for progress that exists. It is what makes men take risks — it is what builds fac- tories and devises new products and creates jobs. It has helped make reality of dreams.

How To Save Billions

The Committee for Economic Development has made a searching study of the President's proposed budget. It finds that the $10,400,000,000 cash deficit which is indi- cated can be eliminated without raising taxes or damag- ing the security programs in any way.

First, the committee says in its report, actual expendi- tures for military functions of the Defense Department and for foreign military aid will lag at least $3,500,000,- 000, behind the President's estimate of $58,000,000,000, "even assuming adoption of the wohle presidential pro- gram."

Second, it observes, another $4,000,000,000 can be saved by eliminating waste and inefficiency in the mili- tary programs.

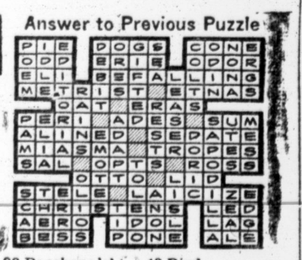
Third, it recommends that about $2,800,000,000 be cut from the $26,700,000,000 propesed for other than military and foreign aid expenditures.

A number of other studies of the budget have been made by authoritative groups and organizations. It is significant that almost all of them, even though they differ over some details, indicate that the budget can be cut in the neighborhood of $10,000,000,000 without harming the national security. And they argue that this must be done, lest a new wave of inflation which would really undermine our security be started.

Waste in military spending is every bit as bad as any other waste. The taxpayers are entitled to a dollar's worth of goods and services for each dollar spent—whether that dollar goes through the hands of the Defense Depart- powerful weapon of defense.

Radio-TV Emcee

Answer to Previous Puzzle

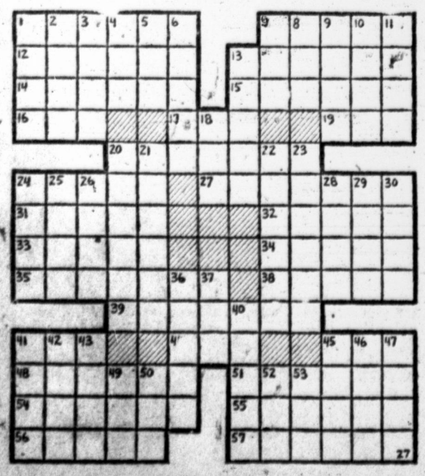


HORIZONTAL

1,7 Former screen star now a TV-radio emcee
12 Interstice
13 Venerate
14 Open passages through woods
15 Everlasting (poet.)
16 Ever (contr.)
17 Knowledge
19 Sea (Fr.)
20 Rankles
24 Chocolate ingredient
27 Arousers
31 Tapestry
32 Malleable pin
33 New Zealand timber tree
34 Eaten away
35 Perfume
38 Lets it stand
39 Warms anew
41 Roof finial
44 Measure of cloth
45 Soak flax
48 Article of furniture (pl.)
51 Ester of oleic acid
54 The East
55 Masculine appellation
56 Birds' homes
57 His program has many noted ——

VERTICAL

1 Enclosure
3 Shield bearing
8 Approach
4 Wand
5 Malt beverage
6 Writing tablet
7 Seine
8 Hail!
9 Bacteria
10 Sea eagle
11 Look askance
13 Renovate
18 Greek letter
20 Juster
21 Dyestuff
22 Most uncommon
23 Feminine garments
24 Baked delicacy
25 Brazilian macaws
26 Shank
28 Bacchanals' cry
29 Pause
30 Female sa...s (ab.)
36 Body par.
37 Lamprey
40 Lengthwise of
41 Short jacket
42 Peel
43 Bird
45 Male sheep (pl.)
46 State (Fr.)
47 Numbers
49 Permit
50 Abstract being
52 Diminutive of Louis
53 Before



Is There A Subversive Movement In Public Schools?

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

V. "Capitalism is dead; LONG LIVE COLLECTIVISM" (CON..)

Dr. Counts acknowledges that he does not have all the details worked out: "What precise form of democratic society will take in the age of science and the machine, we cannot know with any assurance today." On the other hand —

We must. . .insist on two things: First, that technology be released from the fetters and the domination of every type of special privilege; and, second, that the resulting system of production and distribution must be made to serve directly the masses of the people. Within these limits, as I see it, our democratic tradidonment of the last vestige of gradually assume an essentially collective pattern. The only conceivable alternative is the abandonment of the lst vestige of democracy and he frank adoption of some modern form of feudalism (ibid. pp. 45-46.)

We must decide in whose interests our mighty mechanism for the production and distribution of goods is to be managed. It might be made to serve either the few or the many; it cannot be made to serve both . . .

Clearly, if democracy is to survive, it must be divorced from its union with the simple agrarian life of the past and be adjusted to the complex industrial society of the present. In the sphere of economic relationships, it must be dissociated from its individualistic connections and be rephrased in terms of the collectivist reality. The old foundations are gone. In the highly integrated social order of the twentieth century individual men cannot own and operate the means of production as they did at the time of the founding of the Nation. As a consequence, the fulfillment of the old ideal requires a reversal of loyalties at certain points. Today the individual can be guaranteed freedom for cultural and spiritual growth only by the abandonment of economic individualism. Liberty of persons is no longer to be attained through freeing business enterprise from restraints but rather through deliberate organization in the name of material security for all. Thus the democratic tradition has come to the end of an era. If its spirit is to live on, its forms must suffer radical change (pp. 16, 17, ibid)

It is all as simple and neat as that.

This same premise that capitalism is dead, or dying, and that its replacement by some form of collectivism, by some form or degree of Government - planned economy, governmental control or socialization essentially new and different in character is both inevitable and desirable, underlies the conclusions and recommendations of the Commission on Social Studies sponsored by the American Historical Association.

This report, constituting the seventh and last volume of a series of publications by the commission, marked the consummation of commission studies and activities extending from January 1929 to December 1933. As previously mentioned, Dr. Counts served as research director for the commission from August 1, 1931, until the termination of its operations.

The premise of the inevitable replacement of capitalism by collectivism, constituted the "general point of view or frame of reference" of the conclusions and recommendations of the commission — page 3. This premise is elaborated as follows:

Under the molding influence of socialized processes of living, drives of technology and science, pressure of changing thought and policy, and disrupting impacts of economic disaster, there is notable waning of the once widespread popular faith in economic individualisms; and leaders in public supported by a growing mass of the population, are demanding the introduction into economy of ever wider measures of planning and control (p. 16.)

The report continues:

Cumulative evidence supports the conclusion that, in the United States as in oher countries, the age of individualism and laissez faire in economy and government is closing and that a new age of collectivism is emerging.

The report acknowledges that "as to the specific form which this collectivism this integration and interdependence, is taking and will take in the future, the evidence at hand is by no means clear or unequivocal. It may involve the limiting or supplanting of private property or it may entail the preservation of private property, extended and distributed among the masses."

The report speculates that —

Most likely, it will issue from a process of experimentation and will represent a composite of historic doctrines and social conceptions yet to appear.

However, the conclusions and recommendations are emphatic as to the inevitability of expanding government and expanding exercise of government compulsion:

Almost certainly it will involve a large measure of compulsory as well as voluntary cooperation of citizens in the conduct of the complex national economy, a corresponding enlargement of the functions of government, and an increasing state intervention in fundamental branches of economy previously left to individual discretion and nitiative — a state intervention that in some instancal branches of economy previously left to individual discretion and initiative — a state intervention and in others indirect and facilidirec and mandatory and in others indirect and facilitative. In any event the Commission is convinced by its interpretation of of available empirical data that tati. In any event the Commission is convinced by its interpretation the actually integrating economy of the present day is the for-runner of a consciously integrated society in which individual property rights will be altered and abridged (pp 16-17.)

The Commission emphasizes the viewpoint that "the emerging age is particularly an age of transition." Elaborating this point, it adds:

It is marked by numerous and severe tensions arising out of the conflict between the actual trend toward integrated economy and society, on the one side, and the traditional practices, dispositions, iedas, and institutional arrangemens inherited from he passing age of individualism, on the other. In all the recommendations that follow the transitional character of the present epoch is recognized (pp. 178-18.)

The Commission succointly capsules its fundamental premise in the proposition that collectivism in the proposition tha collectivism is "the future already coming into reality." page 37.

Essentially thi same premise found significant expression on the report of the Committee on Education for the New America of the Department of Superintendence of the NEA — now the American Association of School Administrators. This report was presented at the seventy-second annual meeting of the NEA. June 30-July 6, 1934, in Wasington, D. C., by Dr. Willard E. Givens, then superintendent of schools of Oakland, Calif., and for many years since executive secretary of the NEA.

TOMORROW: "CAPITALISM IS DEAD; LONG LIVE COLLECTIVISM" (CON)

National Whirligig..

Threatened Invasion By REA Of Telephone Industry Cited

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON -- Another furtive but threatening invasion of private industry has been undertaken by Truman Administration, but so indirectly and subtly that only owners and executives of the companies faced with federal competition or absorption are aware of it.

Although this new scheme for bureaucratic expansion is still in the embryo stage, it follows the same tactics by which the government has become a major producer and retailer of electric power.

It is known here as the "foot in the door" or "nose under the tent" strategy.

The latest adventure in paternalism involves the telephone industry in the nation's rural and suburban communities. It has been inaugurated by the Rural Electrification Administration in an attempt to preserve that agency as a permanent concern.

Unless REA finds a new field for expansion, it will soon become only a minor appendage instead of a bureau in agriculture or some other department, for it has electrified 90 per cent of American farms. Having fulfilled its statutory function, it must

LOANS -- REA has solved this life-and-death problem by initiating a program of loans to rural cooperatives for purchase of local telephone systems, of which there are about 6,000 in the United States. They serve such units as towns, cities, counties. In certain sections, such as western New York, the Middle West and Hollywood, they are substantial firms.

In only two years Administrator Claude R. Wickard has loaned approximately $31,000,000 to 54 co-ops to buy out commercial firms. For the current fiscal year he has the sum of about $34,000,000 for this purpose. Incidentally, one of the first operations of this kind swallowed up the telephone service in Wickard's home town of Camden, Ind.

THREAT -- The amendment giving REA this authority and funds was first introduced in 1945 by Sen. Lester Hill of Alabama, but it did not become law until 1949. It attracted such scant notice that when the heads of these independent companies were warned of its possible implications, they paid no attention.

The Hill proposal was simply designed to make Wickard's story a sort of RFC for rural telephone firms, enabling them to expand and survive, and to improve service to customers. But, as REA has done in the field of power by methods under attack in the courts, the government agency is now collaborating with the co-ops to create a telephone system rivalling commercial lines.

It is understood that these government-financed operations are being integrated so that they may become a serious threat to private interests on a large scale. Wickard's long-range plans are revealed by his creation of a new "telephone division" in REA.

COMPETITION -- The problem of government competition was first discussed seriously by the industry when the Independent Telephone Company Executives held their national convention at Colorado Springs early this month. Regional reports reflected their fears over the situation.

Instead of using REA funds to modernize their own systems, the co-ops are buying out commercial firms, with federal encouragement. They can offer such fancy prices that owners find it difficult to refuse to sell. By promising improved and expanded service, the co-ops jack up rates to customers. They can do so easily because they are immune from state regulation.

In the past the private companies have shied from borrowing from Wickard. Ninety-one have obtained only $23,000,000, a far smaller proportion than the co-ops have got from the government.

By formal resolution, the Colorado Springs convention agreed to make heavier borrowings from REA in the future. In that way they may exhaust the fund so that the kitty for financing this new experiment may be diminished.

EMPIRE—Although the analogy is not complete, REA played a similar role in expanding and tightening the government's grip on production and sale of power in the Southwest.

When Congress specifically denied the Southwestern Power Administration, a federal agency, the right to build steam plants for generating electricity, REA intervened. It advanced money to super co-ops to enable them to build power plants for rural electrification.

The co-ops then leased their plants to Interior under a 10-year, liquidating contract, meaning that the government would own and operate them at the end of that period.

As a result of this and other expansions, Interior now produces 26 per cent of all hydroelectric power in the United States. It manufactures 7 per cent of all forms of energy generated by all known methods.

Both percentage figures will skyrocket under present and proposed schemes — a power empire never envisaged when Franklin D. Roosevelt persuaded Congress to build TVA, Grand Coulee, Boonville, etc.

It is possible that the telephone industry may face the same fate.



On A Platter



Bid For A Smile

By his father's stern command, Jackie was forbidden to stay behind in the playground after school hours. He must come straight home. But Jackie forgot one day and arrived home very late, very dirty and very tired.

Father (angrily)—Look here, didn't you promise me that you wouldn't stay out and play games?

Jackie—Yes, father.

Father—And didn't I promise to punish you if you did stay?

Jackie—Yes, father, but as I didn't keep my promise, I won't hold you to yours.

Rudy Vee, crooner and orchestra leader, was shaken and bruised today, when his car left the road and overturned during a storm. It was feared his vocal cords were not injured. — Bridgeville Daily dispatch in a San Luis Obispo Calif.) paper.

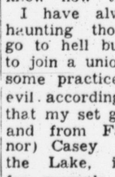
Fair Enough....

Profit Of $2,000,000 Netted On Re-Sale Of Stevens Hotel

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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I am beginning to get scared. For many years I fought against the corruption of our government and the robbery and persecution of our people by the union racket which so many of our newspapers and magazines perversely persist in calling "labor" and the "labor movement." But of late I have read strong intimations that I will go to hell if I don't submit to the authority of the CIO under Philip Murray and-or the autocracy of the executive council of the AFL that goes for you, too, of course.



The implication is forcibly presented that St. Peter has been superseded at the Pearly Gates by a committee on credentials composed of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sam Gompers and Sidney Hillman. I am given to apprehend that a composite of the constitutions of our many unions has been substituted for the Ten Commandments and the catechism. This I find rather hard to take, but the way of the heretic was ever thus and I ask myself what it will profit me to maintain my principles and live up to the curde teachings of primary Christian morals if, upon arrival per super-jet cloud, I find myself rejected and condemned to hell without a parachute or wings, which I would not know how to use.

I have always lived with a haunting thought that I might go to hell but not for refusing to join a union. On the contrary, some practices of unions seemed evil according to the instructions that my set got from our mothers and from Father (now Monsignor) Casey at St. Mary's of the Lake, in Chicago, I refer, for example, to the extortion of money from a working man, the father of a family, for a "work permit" issued by someone of the character of William E. Maloney, the international president of the operating engineers. Our mothers and Father Casey taught us that stealing was sinful. It seemed to me that if a man had to join a union in order to wash away the new Original Sin of non-unionism, then some Authority had a prior obligation to protect him against wicked exploitation of his obligation. The same kind of moral coercion could be applied to union racketeers that is now applied to me to relinquish my principles.

Maloney, a simple servant of the worker who now has ecclesiastical credentials, has become a millionaire on a salary which, though lavish, does not add up to millions. Money had a stable of thoroughbred racing horses and his own colors registered with the Hockey Club. He had a mansion on Miami Beach in the rich area which J. Edgar Hoover designated the hibernating place of the criminal scum. He has a lavish estate close by Chicago the Great House of which was entered by sinners who stole quantities of Mr. Maloney's jewelry and personal perfume. They could suffer hell-fire for that. It says so.

Mrs. Maloney also had enough money—perhaps influence would be the better guess—to become a hidden partner of a Chicago contractor named Healy in the repurchase from the federal government of the Stevens Hotel, the largest in the world, when the war ended. Not long afterward, Healy and Maloney sold the hotel to Conrad Hilton at a profit of $2,000,000. I knew long ago that Healy and Maloney bought the Stevens at a crash price from the government, which had taken it over briefly at awful expense to the taxpayers as a barracks for young men who were perparing to fight the war in the air. But dummies were used in their corporation and, try as I might and did, I could not then come up with confirmation. But only a short time ago, in a social meeting with a financier who had a part in the deal, I remarked that, of course, Maloney was Healy's partner and reaped his due profit. And the banker confirmed all this.

It is possible that there was no larcenous practive involved in Maloney's portion of the deals, although I could easily stand up to the shock of learning that there was. But I am priggish about a hidden business deal between the autocrat of a big national union and a contractor who is always in the union's power, which puts the union president in the way of a split of a profit of $2,000,000. Healy was a contractor on the wasteful and dismally futile Chicago subway job paid for out of federal taxes. Maloney's unions had the "jurisdiction." It is a terrible subway.

Healy was very coy when Frank Hogan, the district attorney of New York County, was searching for big contractors to tell the truth about extortion from public construction jobs by Joe Fay, a vice-president of Maloney's union. Mr. Hogan was unable to use Healy as a witness because notwithstanding his close official relations with Maloney and the union, Healy didn't know from nothin'. Mr. Hogan nevertheless sent Fay to prison for ten years. Among other facts confirmed by the inquiry and testimoney was the unity of interests and morals prevalent in the heavy construction trade between contractors and unioneers. Neither is any more corrupt than the other. Neither could be.

But I am now running out of time so I am going to get, right with God. I have not changed my mind but I interpret certain admonitions to mean that my obligation to join a union is a mystery beyond finite quibble. So, although I do not understand why an American citizen of good conduct is morally obliged under pain of hell-fire to submit himself—to William E. Maloney—or Tobin or Durkin or Walsh of the teamsters, plumbers and amusement workers unions — I am afraid not to.

I think the first order of ecclesiastical business should be to attack dishonesty and murderous violence in the unions. Religious influence, properly applied, could do a job there that would put the nation and the working people deeply in debt to the clergy. I note that such influence it not applied .

But, God forgive me for ever doubting F. D. Roosevelt, Bioff, Browne, Scalise Maloney, Fay, Philip Murray and Dave Dubinsky. I accept the new covenant Hallelujah! I am saved!



Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

"They Preached Liberty"

VIII

Here are more comments on Franklin P. Cole's book "They Preached Liberty."

This book is a character building book, entirely different from civics textbooks used in tax supported schools. This book preaches liberty, while the tax supported school books preach servitude, slavery and that the state is master of man rather than his servant.

Listen to this statement from an Election Sermon by Samuel Stillman in 1779 under the heading of "Not Power But Freedom":

"We are engaged in a most important contest; not for power but freedom. We mean not to change our masters, but to secure to ourselves, and to generations, yet unborn, the perpetual enjoyment of civil and religious liberty, in their fullest extent."

Here is another statement that applies today as well as it did the time it was preached in 1754 by Jonathan Mayhew. It is under the heading of "To The Highest Bidder":

"People have in some countries been so regardless of their own welfare, as to give too much encouragement to designing men, who would practice upon them; yea, as to make an infamous merchandise of their hands and voices to the highest bidder."

That seems to be exactly what is happening today as was happening before the American Revolution.

Andrew Eliot in 1756 preached a sermon under the heading of "A People May Be Deceived." He said:

"A people may be deceived, they may be betrayed by men in whom they put confidence. But they deserve to be abandoned by providence if they trust their interest with men whom they know to be either weak or wicked."

It looks as if that is exactly what we are doing today. That is the reason we have inflation, ever mounting debts, conscription and almost continuous wars.

Under the heading of "Christianity and Patriotism" Ebenezer Bridge in 1767 had this to say:

"Is Christianity inconsistent with patriotism? God forbid that any should imagine such a thing. The true Christian is the best qualified to act the part of the patriot, if he hath other qualifications also which are requisite."

Richard Salter in 1768 recognized how liberal Britain was compared to other nations. Under the heading of "Let Britain Learn Soberly" he said:

"Britain, most highly favored of God in the preservation of her civil and religious freedom, while most of the neighbor nations have been enslaved to despotic power and arbitrary sway; and the tyranny of prelates, as well as princes. Let her rejoice herein, and learn soberly and virtuously to use both her power and her liberty, which will thus be, as it has been, her glory and her safety."

Rev. Daniel Shute in 1768 preached a sermon on the subject "As in the Solar System." I quote:

"As in a well constituted civil state there is a subordination among rulers, and each has his respective part to act with a view to the general good; so to carry the grand design into execution it is necessary that each should keep the line of his own particular department; every eccentric motion will introduce disorder and be productive of mischief: but each keeping a heady and regular course in his own sphere, will dispense a benign influence upon the community, and harmoniously conspire to promote the general good: As in the solar system, every planet revolving in its own orbit round the sun produces that order and harmony which secures the conservation of the whole."

The above is just another way of saying that there are natural laws that are just as eternal and immutable as the laws that govern the celestial bodies or the physical laws.

The same preacher in the same year preached a sermon under the heading of "By the Bounty of the Creator." Listen to this:

"Though in the constitution of things it does not belong to man to live alone, or without government in society; yet he is invested with certain rights and privileges, by the bounty of the Creator, so adapted to his nature that the enjoyment of them is the source of his happiness in this world, and without which existence here would not be desirable. And mankind have no right voluntarily to give up to others those natural privileges, essential to their happiness, with which they are invested by the Lord of all: for the improvement of these they are accountable to Him."

Rev. Charles Turner in 1773 preached a sermon under the heading of "Foreign to God's Design." Here is a quotation from this sermon:

"That the civil ruler and Christian minister should engross the wealth of the world to themselves, as they have done in many countries and ages, and live in pride and luxury, on spoils violently extorted, or slily drained from the people, is altogether foreign to the design of God in setting them up. It is His mind that both, acting in character, should be reverenced and honorably provided for; but His grand view, in raising them to their places of eminence, is, that the one should do good in religious, the other in civil respects, to the world."

(to be continued)

Hubby—How did you make this cake, sweetheart?

Wifey—Here's the recipe. I clipped it from a newspaper.

Hubby—Are you sure you read the right side? The other side tells how to make a rock garden.

Girls At Gainesville School Learn To Work, Play Together

(This is the third of four articles dealing with the Gainesville State School for Girls)

By HAROLD J. MATTHEWS
Director of Institutions, State Youth Development Council
Distributed by The Associated Press

Girls at the Gainesville State School live under nearly normal conditions as possible and get many off-campus privileges.

They have organized and presented several special shows, such as a Negro minstrel and a Spanish Fiesta, which were shown not only at the school but also in Gainesville and other towns.

The school has its own basket and softball teams, complete with avid cheering sections, which participate in interscholastic games with teams from other towns. Some of these games are played in the opponents' home town. The school also has intramural schedules in these and other sports.

Gainesville citizens have been extremely generous in offering their facilities to the training school and in cooperating with school officials.

Local Aid

In the summer the girls use the community swimming pool and are given swimming lessons.

The also visit the Gainesville skating rink, where they are taught to skate and allowed to join in fun with other young people.

They have seen the famous Gainesville Community Circus and have made trips to Fort Worth, Dallas, and Denton to see the Shrine Circus symphony concerts, and similar shows.

Last summer, to help Gainesville's baseball club, businessmen and civic organizations bought tickets to home games and distributed them free to the girls of the state school.

Merchants and other citizens have voluntarily donated tickets, parties, Christmas gifts, invitations to their homes, and clothing.

Late in 1949 a drum and bugle corps was organized with new instruments and uniforms, and interested girls were taught to play and march. They have since performed in a number of parades in Gainesville. Mrs. Burlingham reports after two years that the corps has not only boosted spirit and personal pride among the students but also has given many girls an opportunity for self-expression and development of a skill which they didn't have previously.

Many Parties

One of the school's finest features and one in which the girls take greatest pride is their glee club, which has been rated comparable to the best in the state. The group includes only girls with good behavior records and has sung before audiences in Gainesville churches and in many other neighboring towns.

A professional musician from Dallas has instructed a large number of the students in the electric guitar, and the school's guitar band has played at school open houses and similar events.

Parties are always held on occasions like Christmas, New Year, and Halloween.

Dances in the school gym are attended by the Girls' boy friends.

When the weather is right, two new courts are available for those girls interested in tennis, and there is a croquet course for those less athletically inclined. Tap dancing is a part of the indoor program.

Work Program

While each girl is allowed to she wishes many evenings groups have a radio in her own room in gather in each of the several recreation and reading rooms to listen to radio programs or records, read, or play cards or table games.

There is more than just play for the girls at Gainesville. In such a school there are clothes to wash, cows to milk, buildings to keep clean, yards and gardens to keep neat and attractive. Each girl who is physically able takes her turn at these tasks. She is never kept on one job long enough for it to become drudgery or interfere with academic work. She works in the laundry, the dairy, the gardens, the creamery, the office and other parts of the school. She is taught the responsibility of doing her share, with an eye toward learning something which will be helpful to her in later years. Most of these girls eventually will secure work or be running their own homes, and the experience in the training school is beneficial preparation for either.

Change Is Sought In Lord's Prayer

NEW YORK — (AP) — A move to get Protestant churches to change part of the wording of the Lord's Prayer has been initiated.

The plan, approved after keen debate at the 164th annual general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, would replace the word, "debts or "trespasses" in the prayer, with the word "sins."

The Rev. Alexander Mackie, Phiadelphia, vigorously opposed the move.

"Why this silly tampering with the Lord's Prayer?" he demanded. "Hasn't the general assembly anything more important to consider?

"As a Republican I consider it a serious invasion of private rights to tell me how to pray."



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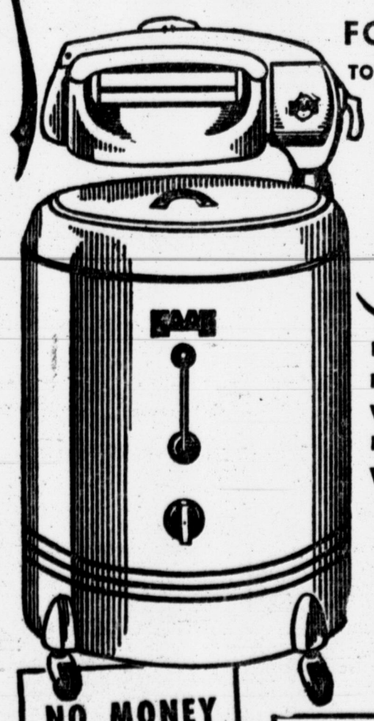


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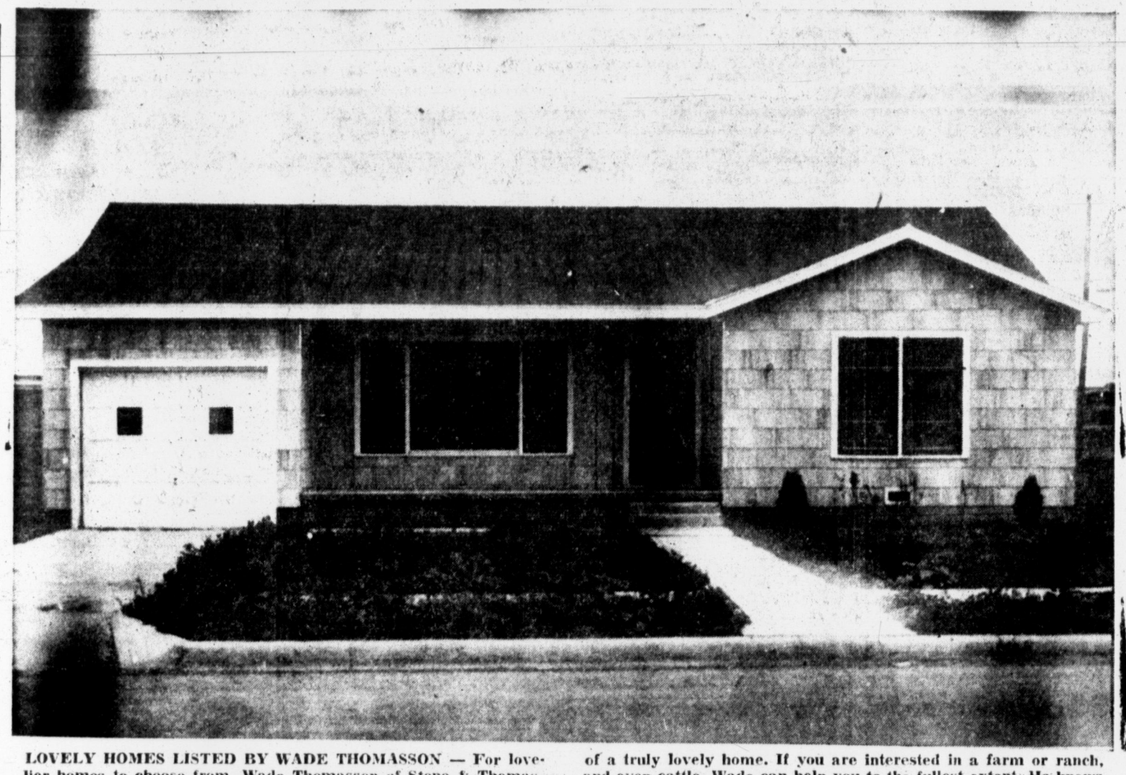
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BUSINESS REVIEW AND FORECAST

Thomasson Deals In Real Estate And Cattle



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Monarch Hardware Has A Wide Variety To Offer

The Monarch Hardware Company located in northeast corner of the Hughes Building carries many varieties of building supplies.

All types of inlaid linoleums are carried for lasting, lovelier floor coverings at the least possible cost to you. Carpeting is another floor covering that is carried by Monarch Hardware, and they have many different patterns and colors to choose from. Asphalt tile, rubber tile and plastic tile and some more of the wide varieties of floor coverings offered you for your new home. When you decide the color and pattern you will be amazed at the low price range on the patern you you have chosen.

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service is offered to you at Monarch Hardware. Bill Ballard, store manager, will see that you leave a satisfied customer. He wants you to be pleased in every way with your purchase. If you want to come in and look around, you will be greeted with courtesy and when you leave you will be asked to return, because the Monarch Hardware wants you to feel that you are welcome to come into anytime.

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Wade is a rancher himself, and knows the business completely. He can help you find the home, farm or ranch within your means, that will please any taste. If you want a large, spacious home, or just a small place, Wade Thomasson can find it for you.

Nothing is so dear to the American way of life as being able to call your home your own. To know the touch of earth, and realize that you have something dear to leave your children, when you are gone. The thought of leaving your family safe and secure in a home that is theirs is an added luxury.

Wade Thomasson has listings that contain some of the finest homes in Pampa and surrounding areas. You can also find farms listed that would please the most particular person, with prices in a range you can afford.

Wade has some fine white face stock for sale, if you are interested in buying cattle. Nothing is so fine as seeing those "hundred dollar bills walking around on the hoof." For some of the finest stack available, see Wade Thomasson and let him show osme beauties.

If you wish to call Wade, his office telephone is 1766. In case you drop the office, you will be greeted pleasantly by the office secertary. ou are incited to drop by any time and talk it over with Wade, because if anyone can help you find a home to please all the family, he can.

Real estate, especially farms and ranches is geeting hard to find and Wade has some listings that can't be matched as locality and price. He has places way out and Wade hsa some listings that can't be matched as far as locality and price. He has palces in the country, if you are tired of living in the "big city."

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For real estate, ranches, frams, and cattle, see Wade Thomasson, located in the Hughes Building. Wade Thomasson will try to serve you in finding just what you want in real estate values or cattle. See him as soon as possible, because he may have just what you want right now, and if you wait around about seeing him, it will be sold. Don't hesitate about anl, because in real estate you can never go wrong.



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The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1952 Page 7

OUR TOWN
by Wanda Campbell

The square cap with bobbing tassle felt new and strange. . .But the old happiness that he'd know ever since he got through chemistry was still there . . . This was it . . . four years and at last he was out, ready to try the uncharted trails of life . . . maybe a nice summer vacation . . . then a semester or two of college, if the Army called, well, he'd take that in his stride. . . . It was a relief to be over and done with this part of life, and he was eager to go on with the future—whatever it held. . .The man on the platform was talking. . . .Something he said brought a sniffle from the girl next to the boy. . .He wished he could warn her. . .why, if she sniffed again, all the girls would start it!. . .This should be the happiest night ever, and who'd wanta cry? . . . The speaker was through and they were walking across the stage for diplomas—familiar figures walking with unfamiliar dignity. . .There was Marvin Bond who won the "Hustling Harvester Award" twice... Charlotte Allston, valedictorian, best citizen, and choir queen . . .Neva Lynn Cox, salutatorian, and Jimmy Orr, highest-ranking boy. . .There was the Harvester football queen, LaJuana Garner, very swell girl who made swell ice cream sodas at the drug store after school. . .Jim Bob Cox, president or vice-president of the class every year . . . DeWey Cudney, whose first love was football, . . . Carolyn Carver, vocal artist . . .Jan Dickey and Virginia Walls, hard-working co-edittors of the "Little Harvester" . . . There was Jackie Weatherred, the best actor in school as well as class favorite. . . Linda Fraser, head cheerleader who gained experience in her sophomore and junior years. . .Tollie Hutchens, class president and best boy citizen. . .Jackie Merchant, band twirler. . .Donna Conley, Vivien Brake, Jill Chapman and Anne Perkins, cute as-could-be. . .And there was Harriet Schwartz and John Young, hte prettiest girl and most handsome boy in school; Bryan Clemens, student body president. . .All made their way across the stage. . . . Then it was the boy's turn to walk on the stage and for a moment he wondered if his feet were going to move . . .then he was across. . . and back to his chair. . .He wanted to swallow but if he did somebody might see his collar jump as the lump went down . . . It might be easy say goodbye to the exams, the study halls and homework, but how could he say so-long to his classmates. . .

The future just didn't look as bright without them in it. . .He had played with some of them during recess in the first grade. . .They had stepped up the 12 grades . . .always together. . .Now he knew why the girl was crying. . .But he couldn't cry—just couldn't . . . Then they were marching out of the auditorium. . .He glanced at a former teacher smiling a smile she had never used in the classroom. . .a special "I'm-proud-of-you" smile that set his thoughts to music. . The half-boy in him made him search for the faces of his Mom and Dad. . .and the half-man in him made the boy square his shoulders and hold his head high, forgetting the bobbing tassle, dreams of the future. . .forgetting everything except how proud he was of his folks, his teachers, his friends, and the school he was leaving behind.

Natural liberty is the gift of the beneficent Creator of the whole human race.
—Alexander Hamilton

It is common to men to err; but it is only a fool that perseveres in his error; a wise man alters his opinion, a fool never.
—Sir Edwin Arnold

One of the mistakes in the conduct of human life is, to suppose that other men's opinions are to make us happy.
—Richard Burton

I know not what course others may take, but, as for me, give me liberty or give me death.

Meekness as Christ used the word is not inert; it is energetic. t is not negative; it is positive. t is not passive; it is active.
Rev. W. A. Cameron

Meekness excludes revenge, irritability, morbid sensitiveness, but not self-defence, or a quiet and steady maintenance of right.
Theophylact

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

Mrs. Jennie Keeney Complimented With Party In Hulle Home On 78th Birthday

A tea in the home of Mrs. Hulle Beard honored Mrs. Jennie Keeney on her 78th birthday observed Sunday. Hostesses included Mrs. Beard, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, Mrs. W. J. Morris, and Mrs. B. R. Nuckols.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in table decorations. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink and white peonies, anl the white birthday cake was decorated with pink roses.

Garden flowers stressing the color scheme, were used in the entertaining rooms.

Hostesses presented the honoree with a corsage and the following presented Mrs. Keeney with gifts: Mmes. Margie Moore, Myron Spencer, Clarence Hill, M. K. Gurley, Bob Clements, Boyd B. Brown, Chester Johnson, R. C. O'Keefe, Doshia Anderson, J. H. Richey, L. H. Norman, Edwin Finson, Paul Turner, C. L. McKisney, L. H. Green, R. W. Tucker, Clara Vandover, G. L. Wilson, C. B. Lemons, and E. Stidham.

Lewis Baxter, A. McClendon, Del M. Scaeif, Bill Mitchell, J. W. Richardson, I. S. Jamison, T. L. Byers, Fannie Drace, Hattie Hindman, Y. E. Turnbo, J. B. O'Brannon, F. M. Fitch, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrett.

A gift was sent by the Dorcus class of the First Baptist Church.

Beaux Arts Dance Recital Scheduled For Thursday Night

The 1952 dance revue of the Beaux Arts Studio will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa Junior High School auditorium with Miss Ann Jordan, Miss June Guill, and Mrs. Kenneth McGuire serving as pianists, and Mrs. Jeanne Willingham as director.

The recital will be divided into four parts: "School Days," "Toy Shop," "Shipboard," and "A Television Show."

One of the specialty numbers will be a chidren's square dance group directed and called by Mr. Harold Turner. Participants are to be Judy Baer, Judy Neef, Ann Kennedy, Frank Prior, Bobbie Followell, Jackie Kidwell, and Don Mills.

Students to appear in recital are: Karen Mathews, Diane Mathers, Tommy Thompson, Robin Vail, Marilyn McGuire, Molly Gunter, Julie Shepard, Jean Shepard, Pete Wetsel, Penny Pokers, Jennifer Birdwell, Linda Key Hindman, Beverly Langley, Sharon Sitter, Venita Sue Turcotte, Maxine Stephenson, Leslie Watkins, Donna Whiteside, Frances Aftergut, Karla Cox, Glenda Finkelstein, Sara Gordon, Carmelita Hogan, Marcia Morrison, Linda Moore, D'Anne Prince, Phyllis Parker, Judy Wells, Jan Whittle, Paul Eagle, Mary Elizabeth Bullard, Jeanette Bony, Carolyn Ford, Bonnie Glaxner, Patricia Jones, Gaylon Lard, Charlotte Leder, Euleen Moore, Martha Skelly, Jan Dyer, Rhona Finkelstein, Maynette Loftus and Sue Rhoades.

Jeanne Atkinson, Kenille Baumgardner, Janie Gordzelik, Pam Williams, Lynette Williams, Carol Chase, Cynthia Plaster, Linda Kay Day, Mary Goodwin, Paulette Lefebvre, Nan Nichols, Diane Reid, Kennye Sue McGuire, Maxine Grossman, Diane Fenton, Jean Franklin, Janece Franklin, Don Hines, Cynthia Jacobs, Martha Kelley, Janelle McDenald, Lesie Milliren, Myke Payne, Bob Payne, Donna Pumphrey, Patricia Shaw, Carla Sue Terhune, Louise Richardson, Sharon Vineyard, Shirley Neal, Linda Zmotony, Barbara Falkenstein, Merry Green, Grazia Lewis, Susan Maxey, Martha Price, Sue Ann Thompson, Julia Vail, Linda Worley, Sandra Whelchel, Karolyn McGuire, Judy Reynolds, Cynthia Beard, Sami Sue Cook, Carol Dawson, Susie Fillman, Jan Hall, Karol Kay Kotara, Susie Lane, Carmen Long, Juanna Jo Moore, Carol Tripplehorn, Noni Wells, Bobbie Andis, Nancy Bailey, Carol Falkenstein, Patsy Falkenstein, Doneda Foster, Pam Goodlett, Mary Ann Kelley, Sandra Kelley, Marilyn Mead, Judy Neslage, Kay Priest, Dottie Thompson, Jerry Wagner, Carol Arney, Barbara Arney and Zip Hall.

Eileen Butler, Joy Ann Shultz, Maurine Hickman, Jane Wells, Carol Nachlinger, Timera Timmons, Kay Stephenson, Amece Watt, Sharon Wheeley, Peggy Alverson, Leona Sue Barnett, Brenda Brown, Judy Bond, Margo Burgess, Patti Frick, Donna Forsha, Carolyn Sue Kelley, Cora Louise Mann, Euleen Moore, Marilyn Myatt, Phyllis Phillips, Verena Hunter, Patsy Riggs, Gaylene Riley, Londra Thomas, Martha Nolen, Linda Kay Warden, Meradith Meaker, Charles Lockhart, Billy Hassell, Donald Sprinkle, Lucky Dunham, Jim Edminister, Harold Burgess, Mike Brown, Rainer Fillman, Brice Palmer, Mike Palmer, Kent Camp, Betty Williams, Marilyn Wells.



LAURA JUNE HENDRICKS, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendricks, will appear in "Talent Time" presented by the Helene Madeira School of Dancing Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. on the LaNora Theater stage. Miss Hendricks has studied tap and ballet dancing two years, and is now doing toe solos.



MRS. J. E. CARTER, outgoing president of the Lefors Art and Civic club is pictured above. Mrs. Bud Cumberledge succeeds Mrs. Carter as club president, and will assume duties next September when the club begins its winter meetings. (Call Studio Photo)

Mrs. G. F Branson To Be Installed As Local WSCS President

Mrs. G. F. Branson will be installed as president of the First Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service at a luncheon Wednesday.

She succeeds Mrs. Luther Pierson.

The luncheon is scheduled for 1 p. m. A training program will be held in connection with the meeting, which is the last of the year.

Other leading officers to be installed are Mrs. Loyse Caldwell, first vice-president; Mrs. Luther Pierson, second vice-president; Mrs. Knox Kinard secretary; Mrs. Lee Harrah, local treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Schuneman, conference treasurer; Mrs. Ed Williams [illegible] and Mrs. H. W. Clodfelter, missionary education.

Glimpses Of Yesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO

R. G. Hughes was appointed by Governor Beauford H. Jester to the State Board of Plumbing Examiners.

Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, Judge Sherman White and Lieb Langston toured Boys Ranch near Amarillo.

10 YEARS AGO

Announcement of the opening of the municipal swimming pool was made in The News with Oscar Hinger announced as manager.

Haskell Maguire, representing the Pampa County Country Club, was announced as winner of the first flight in the Greenbelt golf tournament.

15 YEARS AGO

Men's white oxfords at a local store were advertised in The News for $2.98

Harry A. Nelson, father of John Henry Nelson, invited the Harvesters to his home east of Pampa for a big dinner. Joe Shelton drove the bus to the Nelson Farm.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

2:00 p.m. — Girl Scouts will leave from Scout House for Day Camp.

7:30 p. m. — Mrs. Lillian McNutt will be hostess to the Business and Professional Women's club at a lawn party.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m. — The Eunice Leach circle will meet with Mrs. Ella Gurley, 320 N. Purviance.

9:30 a.m. — General Baptist Geneva Wilson circle will meet with Mrs. C. R. Spence, Kewanee Camp, and the Lela Lair circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Ruben Hilton, 717 N. West. The Lillie Hundley circle will meet at the church with Mrs. O. J. Moore as hostess.

9:30 a.m. — Gentral BZaptist Geneva Wilson circle meets with Mrs. Charles Broxon.

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

10:00 a.m. — The following Central Baptist circles mee: Mary Martha circle will meet with Mrs. Wendell Love; Lillie Hundley with Mrs. R.E. Warren, 420 Soucette; Mary Hill Davis with Mrs. Earl Miller, 1305 E. Frederic.

2:00 p.m. — The First Baptist church Ruth Meek circle will meet in the home of Mrs. F. Leech 412, E. Kingsmill; the Ellouse Cauthren circle will meet in the home of Mrs. J. H. King, 528 Magnolia.

8:15 p.m. — Helene Madeira will present her students in a dance recital on the stage of the LaNora theater.

THURSDAY

2:00 p.m. Girl Scouts will leave from Scout House for Day Camp.

8:00 p.m. — Beaux Arts Dance Studio 1952 Revue in the Pampa Junior High School auditorium, sponsored by National Secretaries Assn.

FRIDAY

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

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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Novotny Hold Open House In Observing 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Novotny observed their silver wedding anniversary Sunday with a open house in their home at 1101 S. Farley. Some 75 guests attended the anniversary celebration.

The refreshment table was covered with a handmade crochet cloth and centered with a three tiered wedding cake decorated with a silver "25". Mrs. George Wells of Miami, Mrs. O. D. Lee of Gruver, and Mrs. O. A. Casity of Borger served cake and punch from a crystal bowl.

Mrs. Adolph Novotny of Skellytown presided at the guest register.

Numerous out-of-town guests were present for the event.



Cook's Nook

After the ball game when just a few friends are dropping by, you'll want refreshments that are not too heavy. . .just something light to go with the conversation.

A bit of whimsy in planning refreshments might even take the talk from the baseball game—for a few minutes.

CHEESE BASEBALL

½ pound cheddar cheese, grated
two ounces blue cheese
three ounce package cream cheese
chives

Let cheeses soften at room temperature. Blend together with back of wooden spoon or on low speed in electric mixer; shape into ball. Make "stitching for baseball" with chives. Place on a parsley "diamond" in center of tray. Surround with crackers of all shapes and sizes and let guests spread their own.

Many tantalizing hot-weather desserts begin with a crunchy graham cracker crumb crust. They're easy to make and chill nicely. Here's a new one:

FROZEN LIME TREAT

To make crumb crust, roll 20 graham crackers to fine crumbs. Pour crumbs into bowl; add 1-4 cup sugar and 1-4 cup (1-2 stick) butter or margarine that has softened at room temperature until pliable. Blend the ingredients well. To make a roll, pour about 1-2 cup of the crumb mixture into a clean, dry No. 5 can (the large-size tomato or pineapple remaining crumbs around juice can.) Press mixture firmly into an even layer on bottom with a quarter soda bottle. Pour sides between bottle and can; and press firmly against can with bottle. Remove bottle; fill with filling and freeze. To serve, cut bottom from can, and push roll through. Slice.

FILLING

two eggs, separated
15 ounce can sweetened condensed milk
1-2 cup lime juice
grated rind of one lime
green food coloring

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; add condensed milk and blend. Add lime juice and rind; beat until thick. Whip egg whites stiff; fold in egg yolk mixture. Tint green with a few drops of coloring. Pour into can lined with graham cracker crumb crust. Freeze at least three hours.

Discerning the rights of man, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of all oppression. Slavery is not the legitimate state of man. God made man free.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Methodist Church Services Postponed . .

Weekly services at the First Methodist Church have been postponed until conference activities are concluded, it was announced today.

There will be no choir rehearsal Thursday night. Roy Johnson minister of music, left today for Lubbock where he will conduct the singing.

Sunday morning and evening church services have been canceled, but Sunday School will be held as usual.

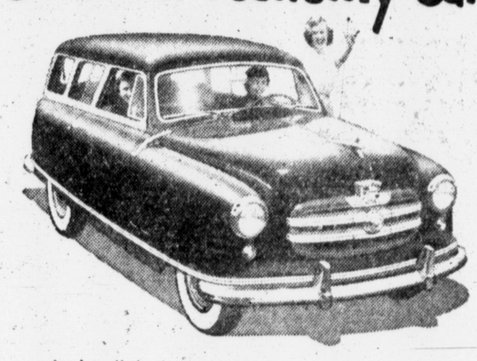
Regular services will resume when Dr. Orion Carter, minister, and Mrs. Carter return from the conference meeting.



Spray your delicate bridal hankie with a toilet water that was inspired by the well-known beauty of chantilly lace.

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Add to its amazing economy and smart custom styling the fact that the Rambler is designed to meet today's driving and traffic conditions. It's so easy to steer, handle and park . . . such a wonderful performer . . . such a smooth-riding, roomy car!

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were 3.95, now 2.00
were 6.50, now 3.25
were 7.95, now 4.00
were 9.95, now 5.00

Bentley's

Oilers Take Final From Clovis, 11-3

The League STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	24	8	.750	
Brooklyn	23	8	.742	1½
Chicago	20	15	.571	5½
Cincinnati	17	17	.500	8
Philadelphia	14	17	.452	9½
St. Louis	16	20	.444	10
Boston	12	18	.400	11
Pittsburgh	7	30	.189	19½

Monday's Results
Chicago 3, St. Louis 0
New York 4, Brooklyn 2
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3
Boston at Philadelphia postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	24	5	.649	
Washington	20	14	.588	3½
Boston	20	14	.588	3½
New York	16	15	.516	6
Chicago	18	18	.500	6½
St. Louis	18	22	.450	7½
Philadelphia	12	18	.400	8½
Detroit	9	23	.281	12½

Monday's Results
Boston 6, New York 3
Chicago 10-6, St. Louis 5-2 (First game completion of suspended game of April 20)
Washington 5, Philadelphia 3
(Only games scheduled).

TEXAS LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Beaumont	27	17	.614	
Dallas	25	22	.532	3½
Houston	26	24	.531	3½
Oklahoma City	23	22	.511	3½
Shreveport	24	23	.511	4
Fort Worth	21	23	.477	5
San Antonio	21	25	.457	6
Tulsa	18	25	.419	7½

Monday's Results
Dallas 11, Fort Worth 5
Tulsa 8, Oklahoma City 3
San Antonio 11, Shreveport 3
Beaumont 7, Houston 5.

WT-NM LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clovis	18	11	.621	
Lamesa	17	13	.567	1½
Albuquerque	18	14	.563	1½
Abilene	16	16	.500	3½
Lubbock	16	16	.500	3½
Pampa	15	16	.484	4
Borger	12	18	.400	6½
Amarillo	11	19	.367	7½

Monday's Results
Pampa 11, Clovis 3
Lubbock 5, Borger 2
Albuquerque 9, Abilene 6
Amarillo 7, Lamesa 5

Softball Schedule

Tonight's softball schedule:

Lions Club Park, Pampa Industrial Softball League—Tom Rose Ford vs. Gulf Research.

Lefors City Park, Lefors Municipal softball League—Pampa Foundry vs. Southern Production.

Both games will staart at 8 o'clock.

Last night, in the Pampa league, Northern Natural Compressor beta Northern Pipeline, 22-12. Cowherd was the winning pitcher.

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EDMOND O'BRIEN
LIZABETH SCOTT
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Now TOP O'TEXAS DRIVE-IN THEATRE
— Now - Wed. —
AVA GARDNER
HOWARD KEEL
KATHRYN GRAYSON
"SHOW BOAT"
Color by Technicolor
Adm. 9c 50c
Open 7:15 - Show 8:15

Now LA NORA
50c — Ends Tonight — 9c
ESTHER WILLIAMS
JOAN EVANS
BARRY SULLIVAN
"SKIRTS AHOY!"
Color by Technicolor
Bugs Bunny Cartoon
Late News

Now LA VISTA
50c — Ends Tonight — 9c
JACK BUTEL
MALA POWERS
BILL WILLIAMS
"ROSE OF CIMARRON"
In Natural Color
Cartoon - News
Basketball Headliners

Now CROWN
30c — Ends Tonight — 9c
Four Men and One Woman Are the Last Five People Left on Earth . . .
"FIVE"
Color Cartoon
Sports Parade



WARREN'S ARMUP

By Warren Hasse—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: What Brooklyn pitcher once pitched and won seven games in six days?

PURELY PERSONAL

It's not as great as it used to be to "be a Yankee" . . . With the New Yorkers slumping, things have changed . . . An unheard of Sunday morning batting practice was held recently, and the front office ordered black paint daubed on the concrete and screen in centerfield in a panicky effort to give the hitters a better background . . . The Joe Childress Olympic fund has risen to $881.18 . . . Early this season, before the track season started, the Odessa HS annual committee polled the seniors on what their greatest ambition was . . . Childress said, "To run in the Olympics." . . . He may get there a lot sooner than he expected . . . by four years . . .

Wellington's Ken Davis, the American 125-pound Golden Glove champion, was flown home from Europe by special military plane to insure his presence and readiness for the Navy Olympic Trials . . . It would be great if the Texas Panhandle came up with two Olympic contestants in Davis and Gene Cooper. . .Weldon Holley and Walter Cooley, a pair of Odessa grid giants, have signed scholarships to attend Baylor . . . Cooley was an "A" student all through high school. . .Holley was voted best all-around boy in the senior class, and was president of the student council. . . Ben Chapman, now coaching the Cincinnati Reds, clamors that baseball is operating backwards in the teaching and development of youngsters. . .The best teachers, he points out, are in the major leagues, not the minors where they should be. . . .

Lou Boudreau has set June 15 as the date on which he will decide whether to continue as a player or confine himself to managing. . .Boudreau plans on filling in anywhere in the infield, and if the team is in the pennant fight on that date, he'll continue. . .If it isn't, he'll start developing young players to replace Red Sox veterans. . .Matt Little Mo, Maryland's gridiron years ahead of the football de-emphasis business. . .He quit college at the end of his sophomore year when the coach at Baylor insisted he report for football, even though he was in school on a baseball scholarship. .The burley Modzelewskis, Big Mo and Little Mo, Maryand's gridiron stalwarts, have a brother who weighs only 128 pounds. . .But they aren't worried about him, because junior is just approaching his eighth birthday. . .

Cleveland's pitching staff will be paid $200,000, half the club's payroll, according to Hank Greenberg. . .In the movie "Pride of St. Louis," comirg to Pampa soon, Dizzy Dean, a righthanded hitter, is shown knocking the drive that injured Dizzy's toe, an accident which hastened the end of his mound career. . .The player who actually delivered the blow was Earl Averill, a southpaw batter. . .The Cotton Bowl Athletic Association has sent a check for $2,500 to the United States Olympic Fund. A donation of $1,000 came from the bowl's snare of the Kentucky - Texas Christian game last New Year's day and the rest was paid by ticket purchasers for that event. . .Hank Gowdy, catcher for the Boston Braves' miracle men of 1914, is out of base ball for the first time since he turned professional in 1908. . .He has resigned as trouble shooter for Hank Greenberg in the Cleveland Indians' organization. . .At least one Boston Red Sox player has stated publicly that Lou Boudreau is managing the club for the second year. . .Steve O'Neill, so the story goes, was only a figurehead last season. . .

"Only weak teams have first ball hitters," Rogers Hornsby tells his hurlers, admonishing them to get every pitch over, "and such habits never win pennants. I never saw a team of first-ball hitters win a championship." . . . Billy Joe Davison, the Cleveland Indians' $100,000 bonus beauty, finally won a game for Spartanburg in the Tri-State League, 14-5. . .He gave up 12 hits and walked six. . .Shortly after they had announced their engagement, Dr. Bobby Brown brought his fiancee to a Yankee game. . .After Brown had messed up a couple of plays at third base and gone hitless, the young lady said, "I don't want to hurt your feelings, Bobby, but I'm glad you have a medical degree". . .Watch for Warner Brothers' latest baseball movie, "The Winning Team," . . .Mrs. Jackie Jensen, nee Zoe Ann Olsen, was highly pleased with the trade that sent her outfielding husband from the New York Yankees to the Washington Senators. . .Mrs. Jensen is eager to make a comeback as an Olympic diver and she couldn't locate a pool suitable for her specialized practice in all of Manhattan. . . American League pitchers may be getting a break. . .President Will Harridge has ordered his umpires not to be so quick in discarding slightly discolored balls. . .Rogers Hornsby hit the roof when Clark Griffith suggested recently that a Sunday game between the Browns and Senators feature a mound duel involving Satchel Paige and Buck Newsom. . . Hornsby made it clear in several hundred well chosen words that he was running a baseball team, not a sideshow, and that Paige was a relief pitcher, nothing else. . .

Harvester backfielder Jimmy Keel had to have 27 stitches taken in one of his hands after a buzz - saw accident yesterday . . .Harvester basketball Coach Clifton McNeely leaves tonight for summer school at Texas Wesleyan . . . All other coaches are staying here this summer. . .Aubra Neoneaster is planning on building a house. Coaches Tipps and Trice will handle the summer recreation program. . .Duane Lyon is going to work for Cabot and may be hearing wedding bells in July. . .Norm Auerbach, th Oiler infielder, has taken over McNeely's home for the summer.

Ralph Kiner keeps a card index of every type of pitch thrown him by National League hurlers . . .After one year of experience, Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians is showing so much improvement as a manager that even the opposition is discussing him. . .When Hank Bauer collected four singles in a row, two doubles and two home runs in the recent Boston series, it was revealed that he was the third Yankee to adopt the Johnny Mize model bat. . .Canny old Mize, it seems, has been using a thick handled clubs for years against righthand pitchers who like to throw them in on the wrists of lefthand hitters. . . Along Broadway they are betting that Red Rolfe doesn't finish the season with the Tigers . . .The principal rap against Rolfe, the sharpsters seem to think, is the fact he has yet to make a wise deal. . .Leo Durocher sidesteps all predictions on the outcome of the National League race, but he'll tell you frankly who's going to win the world series. . ."This is a National League year," he says. . . Wonder if big league umpires ever change any of the decisions they made at home?

ANSWER: Iron - Man Joe McGinnity.

The fishing paradise of Argentine is the vast Nahuel Huapi region. The area is covered with lakes, streams and rivers.

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Monday P. M.
TUESDAY EVENING

1:00—Baseball
3:30—Take A Number
4:00—Tunes for Teens
4:45—Curt Massey
5:00—Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
5:30—Sky King
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS
6:15—Sports, Kay Fancher
6:25—Oiler Baseball Chatter
6:30—Gabriel Heatter
6:45—Funny Papers - Uncle Coy.
7:00—Crime Does Not Pay
7:30—Local News
7:35—Mutual Newsreel
7:45—Lullaby Lane.
8:00—News
8:05—Dugout Diggin
8:15—I Love A Mystery
8:30—Mysterious Traveler
9:00—Frank Edwards
9:15—Music
9:30—Block Museum
10:00—News
10:15—Three Suns
10:30—Variety Time
10:55—Mutual Reports the News
11:00—Variety Time
11:55—News
12:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:59—Sign On.
6:00—Family Worship Hour.
6:15—Morning Devotions
6:30—Sagebrush Serenade
7:00—Musical Clock
7:15—Pete Welborn, Old Gray Headed Man of The Plains
7:30—News, Kay Fancher
7:45—Sunshine Man.
8:00—Robert Hurleigh, MBS.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
8:20—Pampa Wakes Up
8:30—Wax Works
8:55—Mystery Tune
9:00 Sue Johnson at the Console
9:15—Assembly of God
9:30—Bea Goodnight
9:45—The Gospel Airs
10:00—Ladies Fair.
10:25—Mutual Newsreel.
10:30—Queen For A Day.
11:00—Party Line. Malone & Keel.
11:15—Homemakers Harmonies
11:30—Curt Massey Time.
11:45—Capital Commentary
11:55—Karl Smith
12:00—Cedric Foster
12:15—News, Kay Fancher
Thompson Hardware
12:30—David Rose Show
12:45—Eddy Arnold Show
12:50—Sons of the Pioneers
1:00—Game of the Day
3:30—Take A Number
4:00—Grab Bag
5:00—Green Hornet
5:30—Wild Bill Hickock

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Mutual Affiliated KPDN 1340 On Your Dial

Church Softball Meeting Tonight

An important meeting of all sponsors, managers, umpires and league officials of the Pampa Kiwanis-Church Softball League will be held tonight in the County Court Room in the City Hall.

The meeting will start at 7:30 Johnny Campbell, chairman of the Kiwanis Club Softball Committee, has asked all the above persons to please be present as it will be the final organizational meeting prior to start of league play next Monday. Schedules will be distributed at the meeting.

Big Frame Gives Hubbers 3-2 Win

LUBBOCK — (AP) — One big inning was all the Lubbock Hubbers needed behind the smooth eight-hit hurling of lefty Ted Gardner, who downed the Borger Gassers, 3-2, in his debut here last night.

The victory enabled the Hubbers to salvage one of three games with the Gassers.

Southpaw Bob Spence took the loss, although giving up only seven hits in the seven and one third innings he worked. Ray Drake relieved him in the eighth with the bases loaded and ended the threat by getting Bill Metzig to hit into a double play.

One highlight of the game was the ejection of Hal Epps in the fourth inning after a close play at the plate. Jim Schindler took Ab Fleitas' fly ball in foul territory and tossed a perfect strike to the plate to nip Epps attempting to score from third.

Plate Umpire Frank Morelli motioned him out and Epps, disgusted either with himself or the call, picked up dirt in both hands and threw it high into the air.

Morelli immediately gave him the thumb over arguments by Epps and Manager Lloyd Brown.

The double play retired the sid after Borger had gotten its first run.

Borger	000	100	010	2	8	1
Lubbock	000	030	00x	3	7	1

Spence, Drake (8) and Decker; Gardner and Palmer.

Dukes Blast Sox For 9-8 Victory

ABILENE — (AP) — Albuquerque moved its heavy guns into position here Monday night, fired a 15-shot salvo to beat down the Abilene Blue Sox 9-8 and win the three-game series, two to one.

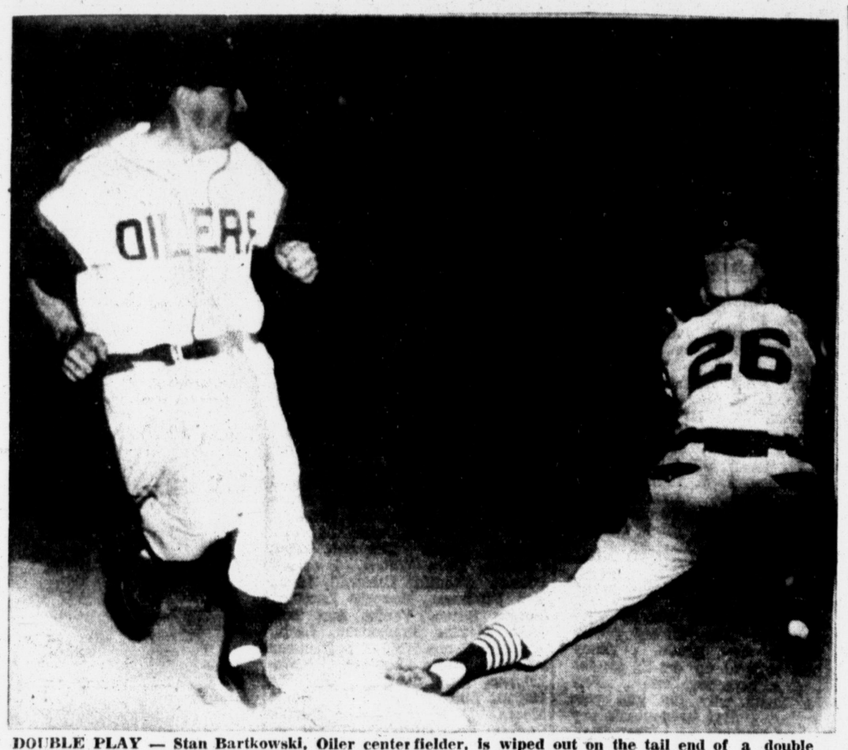
Two home runs, two triples and three two-baggers boomed from the Duke broadside. Lefty Monk Webb was mowed down in the third inning, finally turning the job over to young Mike Gazella who limited but didn't stop the Dukes in his debut. The score was tied twice, after Albuquerque's five-run third inning spree, and each side was ahead twice before the Dukes scored the tying and winning run in the seventh.

Gazella, son of the former Chicago White Sox infielder, reported from Superior, Wis., in time to don a uniform and take over relief duties. The limited service player, acquired by conditional purchase from the White Sox farm system, pleased the fans with his fireball and curve and had streaks of remarkable success such as when he struck out the Dukes in order in the eighth.

Another limited service pitcher from the same system, Ed Santa, also reported Monday but was not in uniform. He was purchased outright.

Albuquerque	005	011	200	9	16	2
Abilene	102	221	000	8	10	5

Folkman, Abbott (5) and Cuitti; Webb, Gazella (4) and Bowland.



DOUBLE PLAY — Stan Bartkowski, Oiler centerfielder, is wiped out on the tail end of a double play during the eighth inning of last night's 11-3 victory over the Clovis Pioneers. The first baseman is ex-Oiler Virgil Richardson. Tonight the Oilers are scheduled to meet the Amarillo Gold Sox in a doubleheader to open a three-day series with the Amarilloans. Game time is 7 o'clock for the first game. (News Photo)

Bums Make First Return To Polo Grounds; Bobby Hits 'Em

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's high time Carroll (Whitey) Lockman, the New York Giants' unsung and often overlooked first baseman, began getting the credit he so hichly deserves.

The colorless but dependable former outfielder from Charlotte, N. C., has been the most consistent of all the Giants this season. He leads the club with a .333 mark (second highest in the league), tops the circuit in runs scored and is third in total hits. Yet is Bobby Thomson and Willie Mays and Sal Maglie and Alvin Dark who receive most of the acclaim for the Giants' tremendous aerly season showing.

The baseball world still remembers that it was Thomson who won the pennant for the Giants last year with his dramatic homer against Brooklyn in the final playoff game. Yet, how many recall that it was Whitey Lockman who made the situation possible with a double that knocked in the first run of the inning, kayoed starter Don Newcombe and put the tying runs on the bases?

Gives Giants Lead

Again it was Thomson who proved to be the big-producer last night as the Giants tangled with the Dodgers at the Polo Grounds for the first time since that fateful final playoff game. Bobby slammed a home run in his first time at bat and drove in three runs as the Giants whipped their interborough rival, 4-2, to take over first place from the Dodgers by a half game.

But, like last year, it was Lockman who set up Thomson. The 25-year-old first baseman drew a walk in the first inning and rode in ahead of Thomson's homer. He walloped a 400-foot triple in the third and crossed the plate on Thomson's 440-foot fly. Then he iced the game in the fifth with a home run into the right field stands, his fifth of the season.

Whitey also starred in the field, accepting a dozen chances without a miscue. He has made only one error in 334 chances this season.

"He's the most improved player in the game," enthused his manager, Leo Durocher, "I'd say that right now he's as good a fielder as Gil Hodges of the Dodgers."

In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs blanked the St. Louis Cards, 3-0, to solidify their hold on third place. Bob Rush pitched a six-hitter to register his sixth victory.

Kiner Homers

Ralph Kiner slammed a three-run homer, his fourth round-tripper of the year and his second in two days, to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox thrashed the New York Yankees, 6-3, as Don Lenhardt drove in five runs with a three-run homer and a two-run double.

Sid Hudson pitched and batted the Washington Senators to a 5-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics. Hudson allowed nine hits and helped win his third game by driving in two runs.

Billy Pierce picked up a pair of victories as the Chicago White Sox swept two games from the St. Louis Browns, 10-5 and 6-2. The first game was the completion of the suspended game of April 20. Pierce was touched for nine hits in the regulation ball but notched his fourth win against as many losses.

Rain washed out a scheduled Braves and Phillies in Philadelphia and Phillies in Philadelphia. Cleveland and Detroit were not scheduled.

The Pampa Daily News
SPORTS
Page 8 PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1952

History Repeats Itself As Dallas Misses Record Frame

By CHARLIE ESKEW
Associated Press Sports Writer

A little thing like history repeating itself keeps the Dallas Eagles from their niche in the Texas League chronicle of record events.

It's like this: Dallas went gunning for a 20-year-old loop record of scoring 10 consecutive men in one frame nearly two weeks ago. The Eagles missed by one.

Last night, in losing Fort Worth, 11-5, they aimed for the loop mark again still coming up with nine batters scoring in an eighth inning string.

The Eagles didn't have a chance last night. Too many things were according to the script they wrote in stopping San Antonio May 14 by 18-5 with the big nine-run frame.

First, Johnny Cree tripled as before, then the Eagles tallied the same number of hits, seven, the same abortive sacrifice attempt that put the bunter on base, and the same number of walks, four.

Dallas used the win to climb into second place by one percentage point. A guy named Greengrass who is leading Beaumont's stay in the league's greenest pasture gave the Eagles a boost.

Sid Greengrass, the league's leading hitter, broke up an 11-inning game against Houston with a two-run single, Beaumont tripping the Buffs, now in third, 7-5.

San Antonio and Shreveport divided a twin bill, San Antonio copping the opener, 11-3, and losing the nightcap, 7-3.

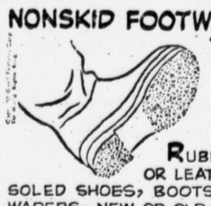
In the other game, Tulsa ended the five - game win straek of Oklahoma City with an 8-3 triumph.

Billy Wells, halfback on Michigan State's football team, won the inter fraternity diving championship on his first serious try at the sport.

In 1951 Preacher Roe of the Dodgers beat every club in the league at least twice, and defeated St. Louis seven times without a loss.

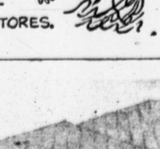
SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST
By hal sharp

NONSKID FOOTWEAR TIP! 3-18



RUBBER OR LEATHER SOLED SHOES, BOOTS OR WADERS, NEW OR OLD, CAN BE MADE SKIDPROOF EASILY!

CLEAN THE SOLE AND HEEL WITH A DRY-CLEANING SOLVENT THEN ROUGHEN THE AREA WITH A CAN TOP PUNCHED WITH HOLES. IF LEATHER IS OILED, SOAK WITH SOLVENT AFTER RUBBING. WHEN DRY, BRUSH ON CEMENT. SHAKE AN EVEN LAYER OF SILICON CARBIDE GRIT TO COVER CEMENT. PRESS DOWN GRIT, USING HEEL OF YOUR HAND. JUST DO ONE PART AT A TIME. DRY FOR 30 MINUTES. SHAKE OFF LOOSE GRITS. APPLY MORE CEMENT AND DRY 24 HRS. BEFORE USING. KITS MAY BE PURCHASED IN STORES.



Doubleheader With Gold Sox Tonight, Votaw, Bohne Hurl

The Pampa Oilers ended a victory drought over the Clovis Pioneers last night at Oiler Park as Max Molberg hurled his sixth win of the season. The Oilers capitalized on a big first inning for an 11-3 victory.

Tonight the Oilers play their first doubleheader of the season with the Amarillo Gold Sox as the guests. It will be righthanders Bill Bohne and Bob Votaw throwing for the Oilers against Johnny Fine, John Crance or Jack Jacobs for the Gold Sox. Jacobs and Crance are rookies while Fine threw a fine shutout his last time out against Abilene. The first game will satrt at 7 p.m.

Old Clovis Trick

The Oilers employed an old Clovis trick to ice the game in a hurry. They used the big inning — the first, in this case — to rout the Pioneers' starter, Jack Gaines. The Oilers scored six times in the first, all the runs off Gaines.

Norma Auerbach opened with a walk and came into score as Deck Woldt tripled to centerfield. Rice attempted a shoestring and the ball got by him and Woldt raced to third. Stan Bartkowski lined a single to center to score Woldt. Ed Sudol forced Bartkowski at second, but Manager Jake Phillips clouted his sixth home run of the year over the left centerfield fence for two more runs.

Manny Temes doubled off the leftfield fence and came in to score as Bobby Brown singled past the third baseman. This ended Gaines' pitching chore for the night and brought on Harry Young, another righthander. Young got Don Moore on a pop-up, but Pitcher Max Molberg doubled down the leftfield line to score Brown with the sixth run. Auerbach, up for the second time, went down swinging to end the inning.

The Oilers added two in the third when Brown opened the inning with a safe bunt. Moore got a ground rule double, when his hard smash was deflected off Richardson's glove to the grandstand fence, Brown moving to third. Molberg drove a fly to right, scoring. And when Matthews' throw to the plate went past Benites, Moore came in to score.

Brown Fielding Great

The Oilers got their final three runs in the fourth. After Phillips had fanned, Temes singled to right and went to second as Brown walked. Moore hit a hopper back to Young, who threw the ball into centerfield trying to start a double play. Temes came in to score, and when the bad throw went through Rice's legs, Brown came all the way around and Moore went to third. Another long fly to right by Molberg plated Moore.

Meanwhile, Molberg was spreading the Pioneers' four hits out thin. In the sixth, with one out, Pemberton singled to center but was forced at second by Richardson. Matthews then hit a hot hopper to Auerbach who threw a ball into the dirt at first for an error. Johnny Jeandron slapped a single to right to plate Richardson and take Molberg's shutout away on an unearned run.

The Pioneers picked up two more unearned tallies in the ninth on two Oiler errors, a single by Red Dial and a bad hop single by Sonny Tims.

Molberg had his slider ball working beautifully, breaking in around the knees and under the bats of the Pioneers, fanning seven. He got brilliant fielding support from Shortstop Bobby Brown, who time after time went into the hole, dug the ball out of the dirt and made plays, as well as initiating on twin killing.

OILER OOZINGS: The win was a happy one for the Oilers . . . In the dressing room one of the boys was hopping up and down to a musical tune he had just composed with words that said "Old Man Grover can't be beat." . . . Jack Riley, a former Oiler star, was in the stands renewing acquaintance with his many friends on both ballclubs . . . Morris Shipman is suffering from a stiff shoulder . . . Wednesday night has been announced as "Ladies Shoe Night," with three pair of shoes from Smith's Quality Shoes being given away . . . It took Molberg exactly 120 pitches to win the quick game . . . He walked but one . . . Outfielder Lloyd Stout failed to arrive, but is expected in tonight.

Clovis	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Tims, lf	5	0	3	0	0	0
Rice, cf	5	0	0	2	0	1
Pemberton, 2b	5	0	2	3	2	0
Richardson, 1b	3	0	1	5	0	0
Matthews, rf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Jeandron, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Benites, c	4	1	0	8	0	0
Havenstrite, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Gaines, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young, p	3	0	1	0	0	1
X - Dial	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	10	24	6	3

Pampa	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Auerbach, 3b	4	1	0	2	1	2
Woldt, 2b	5	1	4	4	3	0
Bartkowski, cf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Sudol, 1b	5	1	0	4	0	0
Phillips, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Temes, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Brown, ss	3	2	2	1	6	1
Moore, c	4	2	2	9	0	0
Molberg, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	13	27	11	3

X - singled for Young in ninth.

By Innings

Clovis	000	001	002	3	10	3
Pampa	602	300	00x	11	13	3

RBI — Tims, Jeandron, Dial, Woldt, Bartkowski, Phillips 2, Brown, Molberg 3. 2BH — Pemberton, Matthews, Temes, Moore, Molberg. 3BH — Woldt. HR — Phillips. SB — Woldt. DP — Brown and Sudol; Jeandron, Pemberton and Richardson. SO — off Molberg 1, Gaines 2, Young 3. PB — Moore. LOB — Clovis 9, Pampa 7. HO — Gaines, 5 for 6 in 1-3. Winner — Molberg (6-2). Loser — Gaines (6-2). Time — 1:55. Umpires — Crain and Williamson.

The 14 stakes to be run at Delaware Park which opens May 29 attracted a total of 976 nominations — exactly one more than was received last year.



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Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK — (AP) — Never before within the memory of the current crop of baseball experts have so many low-hit games been pitched at this early stage of the big league campaigns. The boys in the pressboxes are knocking themselves out trying for some explanation of the sudden dominance of the curvers.

Scarcely a day passes but some club is shackled with a one, two or three-hitter. There already has been a no-hitter, a double one-hitter, and so many other brilliant performances — several of them by comparatively obscure workmen—that the suspicion is inescapable that something is going on here. The hitters are getting their lumps.

It began back in the exhibition games, we recall. Pitchers nobody ever heard of before took turns confounding the game's best-paid sluggers. Little attention was paid at the time, for any expert worth shooting knows that the pitchers always are ahead of the hitters in the spring.

Not The Baseball

Readers were assured it was purely a temporary condition and were guaranteed the situation would sort itself out once the hitters found their eyes. Obviously, the pitchers failed to read it. They're all dreaming of 25 and 30-game seasons and are not interested in axioms.

It is customary in cases such as this to haul the baseball manufacturers on the carpet and demand to know what they have done to the official pellet. The only thing is, they always say the same, that they haven't done anything to their product since Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs except to up the price.

So we'll pass that and go on to another possibility—the weather. It seems more promising. This has been an unusually wet spring all around the big league circuit. Games have been rained our in painful numbers. And many have been played when the ball was damp and the grass soggy and slow.

This could help the pitchers. Our information is that in damp, heavy air a curve gets a better bite, and breaks just a little more sharply than on a bright, sunny day. Fast ball pitchers proverbially like to work under a cloudbank, though we have heard this hotly disputed.

Not Hitter's League

A slow infield cannot help being a boon to a pitcher. It enables his support to reach and make easy putouts on hard-hit balls which would have skipped through for base hits on a sun-baked diamond, as well as slowing up screamers to the outfield, once they land.

Whether the weather has contributed materially to the great pitching we will know soon enough. Some observers expect the hitters to take charge in a hurry once the mercury starts climbing and the veterans begin to feel their years in the middle innings.

They could, however, be wrong, for there is at least one more possibility. Maybe there aren't as many good hitters around as there were even a few years ago. As Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees said the other day: "Maybe this ain't a hitters' league any more."

In support of the theory, a glance at the batting averages shows that the few established sluggers in each league still are getting their knocks and virtually dominate the standings. It is the newcomers who are finding things tough.



BREAKS WEEK-OLD RECORD — Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., race driver, broke the week-old speed record at the Indianapolis speedway in qualifying for the 500-mile race May 30. Vukovich (center) is being congratulated by pit crew members after his fast trip. He set a 138.212 miles per hour mark for ten miles, surpassing the 138.010 mark set by Fred Agabashian, of Albany, California. (AP Wirephoto)

Little LEAGUERS

By John McCALLUM

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The sight of a Little League uniform affect kids an oldsters alike. One day, in Milan, Tenn., Commissioner Carl Stotz, touring the south, watched curiously as a Little Leaguer walked into a store in his uniform on what obviously was an errand for his mother.

A five-year-old boy nudged his companion. "Gee," he said, his voice tinged with awe and envy, "that's the shortstop on our team."

Moments later the team's most rabid rooter passed by, an 80-year-old farmer who walked five miles to town for every Little League game. "There goes our shortstop," he drawled admiringly.

Pertinent to the strange fascination grown-ups have for this youth movement, Alva Gannon, secretary of the Rutherford, N.J., Little League and widowed mother of two sons, takes pen in hand and says:

"A boy is a boy for so few years, and if a parent doesn't grab every opportunity to see his boy play he's missing so very much in life.

"Every parent should take an interest in Little League. It's the main topic of conversation in a boy's life, and if a parent can talk the same language, he'll get so much more enjoyment out of the boy, making criticisms, complimenting good plays, being happy when the team wins, a little sad when it loses."

Ex-Big Leaguers Help

Little League is attracting the doggonedest assortment of folks ex-big league ball players, for instance.

Where else would you get a New York Yankee and Giant working together? Al Cuccinello, former Giant infielder, and Marius Russo, the old Yankee hurler, are tutoring Elmont N. Y. Little Leaguers. . . . Out at Portland, Ore., Comdr. Buck Grayson, discarding his Navy braid, is backing a team in the same Little League as Art Gleeson, the Yankee broadcaster. Comdr. Grayson is the brother of Bobby, ex-Stanford football All - Amerrica, and a nephew of NEA Sports Editor Harry Grayson.

This year's LLB World Series, at Williamsport, Pa., has been set for Aug. 26-30. . . .Figures released from Cappy Wells, LLB's official trumpeter, show a total of 1632 sanctioned leagues operating this season, 816 farm systems and 200 loops still awaiting for their franchises to be approved.

All-America Ed Franco, one of Fordham's immortal Seven Blocks of Granite, is spearheading the LLB drive in Jersey City . . . Budd Hassett, who used to handle the Yankees' first - basing chores, will coach one of the Jersey City entries. . . .Maine is expanding its program from four to 20 teams this year. . . .Manchester, Conn., LLB arbiters have been required to attend umpiring classes this Spring. . . .Waltham, Mass., Little Leaguer drew 4000 to opening day last year, expect an even larger crowd this trip.

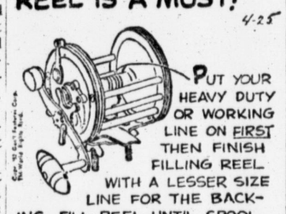
Little League has finally infiltrated into Greater New York, loops operating in the Inwood and East Bronx sections. . . .Cappy Wells and his Girl Friday singlehandedly publish LLB's official house organ, Little League Hits, sent it out gratis to some 12,000 league officials, managers, coaches and such.

Down Austin, Tex., way, Mother joined the movement in a big way last season — all four farm clubs were coached by women.

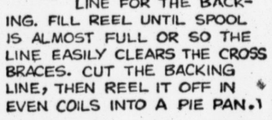
SPORTSMAN'S DIGESTAL final sharp

LINE BACKING ON A REEL IS A MUST!

4-25



PUT YOUR HEAVY DUTY OR WORKING LINE ON FIRST THEN FINISH FILLING REEL WITH A LESSER SIZE LINE FOR THE BACKING. FILL REEL UNTIL SPOOL IS ALMOST FULL OR SO THE LINE EASILY CLEARS THE CROSS BRACES. CUT THE BACKING LINE, THEN REEL IT OFF IN EVEN COILS INTO A PIE PAN.



TURN THE PAN UPSIDE DOWN AND TIE THE REVERSE END TO THE SPOOL. THEN REEL IT BACK ON THE REEL.

MANY TROPHY SIZE FISH ARE LOST WHEN INSUFFICIET BACKING LINE IS USED. BE SURE YOU HAVE ENOUGH. USUALLY, LIGHTER LINE WILL HANDLE TIRED FISH.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

A Fine Time For Pan Fishing

By AL McCLANE
Fishing Editor



It was in May that I caught my first fish—a fat yellow perch fully 10 inches long. The stream in which the perch lived spilled from a small city reservoir and meandered through a boggy meadow. Before joining the quiet lake a mile below, it sipped under a railroad trestle.

The real quarry was brook trout. Of course there wasn't anything but the ghost of trout in the warm, reedy water — but, properly whispered, the name trout gave my river stature. The perch liked the shaded pool patched with squares of sunlight that dropped between the railroad ties. It was cool and myriads of woodboring insects fell from the oak above.

The perch lay in big schools just under the surface. As some careless bug jumped in, a long orange-bellied fish detached himself from the ranks and cruised upward, looked the insect over, then slurped him in.

Somehow or other, I still get the same bang out of pan-fishing as I did then, and this is a good time for it. . . .calicos, crappies, perch, bluegills, and those lusclous bullheads.

Bullheads are a cinch to take at night, and they're particularly eager to bite after a rain. If you're lucky enough to know a bullhead pond with a feeder stream—fish the stream mouth after dark.

Bait? The oldest piece of meat you can find, chicken entrails, beef, or sun-ripened shrimp if you want the best.In Iowa, a survey made by the Conservation Commission as to the most productive catfish baits shows fresh blood in first place, followed in order by minnows, various cheese baits, rip minnows, various cheese baits, ripe crawfish, angleworms and nightcrawlers, clams and frogs.

Half a hundred other baits are mentioned including wallpaper cleaner, leeches, hellgrammites, sand toads, and laundry soap.

Probably the bait most widely used in the central United States is one of cheese. There are more prepared cheese baits on the market than all other baits combined, and they all smell bad.

(Distributed by NEA Service)

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Assciaote dPres

Today a yaer ago — Dick Chapman won the British Amateur Open golf title by defeating Charles Coe, 5-4, in an all-American final.

Five years ago—The Brooklyn Dodgers walloped the New York Giants, 7-3, at the Polo Grounds before 51,780, largest crowd ever to see a National League night game.

Ten years ago—Jimmy Demaret won 4 and 3, over Vic Ghezzi in the first round of the PGA Championship.

Twenty years ago — Frank Shields of the United States defeated Australia's Harry Hopman 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, in a Davis Cup tennis match.

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Sports Shot

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS — (AP) — Tommy Bolt, who has become known as golf's most temperamental man, says this business about him breaking clubs is so much hooey.

"I have broken four clubs in my entire golf career," he declares. "Sure, I've thrown a lot of them — I just couldn't estimate how many."

But Bolt says he's justified in losing his temper when he foozles a shot. "You ought to get it out of you," he explains. "It's worse than ever to keep it bottled up inside."

Tommy isn't complaining because the sports writers have tagged him "Thunder" Bolt, "Temperamental Tommy" and "Terrible Tempered Tommy." He realizes that it only adds to his attractiveness on the golf course — its color. The fans flock to see if he's going to break any clubs, beat a tree with his putter or systematically throw each club in his bag into the creek.

"You take that rhubarb they wrote at Baton Rouge last winter," said the tall Texan who now is raking in the coin on the golf course. He was making only hamburger money until a year ago. "I shot and I saw a little guy — I could have crushed him with one hand — laughing. I said, 'Say, pal, do you think this is a wrestling show or something. This is serious business. Why are you laughing at me?' The guy, who had a broom stick in his hand, said 'I'll laugh at you any blankety-blank time I please.' I told him, sure he could — that was his privilege — but I didn't like for folks to think I was trying to do like the wrestlers and put on a show."

The man did not brandish the broom handle as carried in the press, Tommy said. Everybody had a broom handle out that day, Bolt added. He didn't know why — must have beensome kind of special observance.

Different Bolt

Bolt played in the $20,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament at Fort Worth last week end. It was a different Bolt indeed. At the Colonial last year, Tommy's wife conifed that he was pretty disconsolate and desperate to start winning. He was debating then on whether to give it up or struggle on. He struggled on and hit the jack pot in the winter when he won the Los Angeles Open — $4,000 first money. Since then Tommy has dragged down around $15,000.

But missing a shot today hurts him just as badly as it did when he had to shoot well to eat. So long as he doesn't throw his clubs at spectators he'll be all right. And Bolt isn't about to throw things at the people who pay the freight.

Small Field

Speaking of the Colonial Tournament, prospects are good that the boys who run this show will return to their first plan when the next tourney rolls around — that is a small field made up of players who have earned the right to play in it.

The tournament was started in 1946. It had some great ideals — it would be the most exclusive tournament of all. Only golfers who were outstanding players as well as gentlemen would be invited. The tournament officials have hewn pretty closely to the latter resolve but they've let the field get away from them — it's now cluttered up with 75 and 80-shooters, most of whom have been invited because they were favorites of club members.

It still has been a top tournament because enough great golfers make it so. But it has lost its air of exclusivenes.

Next year, it is indicated that the field will be held to 32, that most of those will have to qualify for the invitation — that is, meet certain standards. A few places will be left open, of course, for fellows who don't play golf all the time and therefore couldn't meet the qualification standards, but are known to be top golfers just the same. These are fellows like Ray Gafford and Byron Nelson.

There's no doubt but that something has to be done if Colonial Country Club wants to have a distinctive tournament — one that will be looked upon as among the best in the world.

Sooner Leaders Swept By McAlester Nine

By the Associated Press

The McAlester Rockets swept a two-game series from league-leading Pauls Valley last night, 3-2, and narrowed the Raiders' lead to two games over second place Ada.

McAlester crept from behind, matching Raider runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Then the Rockets scored the winning margin in the eighth on a Raider misplay.

Ada shaded Lawton, 9-8, in another close affair at Lawton. The Reds scored their eighth run in the final inning, but couldn't squeeze across another to knot the score.

Chickasha sailed into Sherman, 10-1, and Shawnee nipped Ardmore, 4-3 in other loop contests.

Pair Of Shutouts In Big State

By the Associated Press

Tyler and Waco of the Big State League don't share much in common from their opposite poles in the standings, but today they're wearing the same blanked expressions.

Tyler, the loop leaders, drew naught for its efforts against Temple, the East Texans falling to the Temple club, 4-0. And Waco, the tail enders, came out red-faced against Austin, 2-0.

Dean Franks, pro baseball's winningest pitcher in 1951, was up to his old tricks as he shut out Waco on seven hits.

Fred Smith scattered 10 hits as he made his third start in two years against his ex-teammates, the Tyler East Texans. It was his first win against a loss this year at Temple and one at Austin, his club at the end of the 1951 season.

In games where home runs plopped like raindrops, Longview sliced up Wichita Falls, 16-7, and Paris cut down Texarkana, 7-5.

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PAMPA SPORTS
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AT OILER PARK
Adults 75c Children 25c

Local Golfers To Play Against Ben Hogan Saturday, May 31

Pampa golfers are going to have a chance to beat Ben Hogan, it was announced this morning by Pro Johnny Austin. The Tournament Committee of the Pampa Country Club decided that National Golf Day, next Saturday, May 31, would not interfere with the Phillips Invitational Tournament and elected to give Pampa golfers the chance to beat the man who is generally acclaimed the top golfer in the world today.

Entries from as far afield as Okinawa and Balboa, Canal Zone, are pouring in for America's first National Golf Day—a unique sports event that pits Ben Hogan against the world. Earlier estimates which predicted 200,000 golfers would compete against golfdom's "Mighty Mite" have been revised upwards as it now appears that some 300,000 men and women will take a crack at beating the country's greatest golfer.

Playing under USGA rules, Hogan will shoot an 18-hole round at the Northwood Club, Dallas, Texas, scene of the forthcoming 1952 National Open.

Winners Get Medal

Simultaneously, on the fairways of the nation's 4,970 public and private courses, America's weekend golfers and their pros will try to beat Ben's round. Each challenger is permitted his present bona fide handicap rating.

The contestants that top Hogan will be awarded a specially-cast bronze medal inscribed "I Beat Ben Hogan, National Golf day, May 31, 1952."

National Golf Day is being jointly sponsored by the Professional Golfers Association and Life Magazine. The entire proceeds from entry fees, $1.00 for each contestant, will be donated by the sponsors, in equal shares, to the USO, an agency of the United Defense Fund, and the "National Golf Fund."

This fund will be administered



BEN HOGAN

by PGA officials, representatives of various national golf associations and golf publications, as well as outstanding amateur golfers.

No part of the proceeds will be retained by LIFE or the PGA, nor used in any way in helping defray expenses of the tournament.

Weekend Golfers

The test against Ben Hogan, United States Open champion, is intriguing golf pros all across the land. Many feel that amateur and Sunday golfers are much better than they are given credit for and some experts have predicted that at least ten percent of the players will lick Hogan. "The one golfer in American I have the greatest respect for is the weekend golfer," says Ben. "He is the business or professional man who shoots in the 80's, 90's, or 100's, but is always in there trying, whenever he can spare the time, and never quits in his battle against par."

Golf professionals, club Golf Committees, and public course officials will soon have entry blanks, National Golf Day stickers to be attached to club score cards the day of the contest, sets of official rules prevailing on National Golf Day, and rules guiding the "Calloway Handicap System" which helps compute and establish a fair handicap on the basis of a single round for golfers who do not have an established club handicap.

Women contestants will be permitted to play from women's tees, and will be allowed five strokes in addition to their bona—fide club handicap.

Gold Sox Get Win Over Lamesa

LAMESA — (AP) — The Lamesa Lobos finally were beaten by the Amarillo Gold Sox last night after taking the first two games of the series. The Gold Sox gave up three runs in the first inning but held the Lobos scoreless after that to win, 7-3.

Bill Walker survied other threats and gave up 11 hits for the win, with Harry Pilarski, who left the mound without none out in the second taking the loss.

Amarillo	131	002	000	7	9	1
Lamesa	300	000	000	3	11	1

Walker and Mulcahy; Pilarski, Reyes (2), Carrier and Fortin.

Gavilan-Turner Bout Set July 7

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The eagerly-awaited Kid Gavilan-Gil Turner welterweight title fight is finally all set for July 7 at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

Promoter Herman Taylor announced yesterday that he had reached an agreement with Angel Lopez and Fernando Belido, co-managers of Gavilan, the titleholder from Cuba, and George Katz, pilot of the unbeaten Turner who makes his home here.

The two fighters will sign contracts for the bout June 9.

Pago Pago, Samoa, has the best harbor in the South Pacific, says the National Geographis Society.

Adcock, Rosen Tops In Slugging

NEW YORK — (AP) — Hard-hitting Joe Adcock of the Cincinnati Reds and Al Rosen, spark-plug of the power-laden Cleveland Indians, have the top slugging averages in the major leagues today.

Adcock has collected 33 hits, good for 66 total bases, in the 99 times at bat for a remarkable .667 sugging mark to lead the National League. The Redleg outfielder has pounded out four doubles, four triples and seven home runs.

Slugging averages released by the Associated Press Statistical Bureau also revelaed that Rosen, with five doubles, three triples, ten home runs and 85 total bases, is setting the pace in the American League with a .654 slugging percentage. Rosen has been at bat 130 times and has garnered 44 hits. Averages include games played last Sunday.

Hank Sauer, the big gun in the Chicago Cubs' attack is giving Adcock a run for National League slugging honors. The husky flychaser, the league's leading home run hitter with nine, ranks second with .663.

Rosen's teammate, Larry Doby is runnrup in the American League. The Tribe outfielder has 21 hits, good for 46 bases, and an average of .568.

Thirteen Americans Still In British Amateur Meet

PRESTWICK, Scotland — (AP) — Frank Stranahan, the Toledo belter, made his belated entrance into the British Amateur Golf Championship today against Joe Gent, a 53-year-old Englishman.

The Ohio strong boy, one of the big favorites for the title, spent yesterday practicing at nearby Troon while 12 of his fellow Americans swept safely through their first round tests. Another 14 lost. Stranahan drew a bye in the initial round.

Stranahan was anything but worried about Gent, although the veteran Britisher made the quarter-finals of the tourney last year. He's not expected to keep up with Stranahan through the twisting fairways of this 6531-yard ancient course, which first was laid out 100 years ago when golf balls were filled with feathers.

Another of the top matches pitted Frank Strafaci of Garden City, N. Y., one of golidom's biggest brother acts, against British Walker Cup star Alex Kyle in the third round.

Defending Champion Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., Hobart Manley of Savannah and Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., all went into action against lightly regarded British players.



STRIKEOUT STORY—Bristol's Ron Necciai struck out 27 Welch, Va., batters in nine innings in the Class D Appalachian League to earn himself a "night" and promotion to a circuit of higher classification. This ran the incredible 19-year-old, six-foot five-inch Pittsburgh farm hand's total to 77 strikeouts in 32 innings. (NEA)

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Mutual Affiliated KPDN On Your Dial 1340

Field Prepared For Speedway 5

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP) — A that broke the track qua record four times will sta day in the 36th annual 5 auto race at Indianapolis Speedway.

The 33 starters averaged miles an hour in the 1 qualifying runs that ended lay.

Old-timers around the tw one-half mile track contende limit was near last year wh field averaged 133.570 in the trials.

The mixture of veteran and young graduates of th rod and midget circuits wi four cars in the race prelim ies. There were no additio the toll of 42 persons kill the track since it opened in

Only Bayliss Leverett of dale, Calif., was seriously in the crashes. That was M and he immediately announce was quitting after 19 years of ing.

Allen Heath of Northr Calif., escaped with cut lips a sprained wrist in the only Monday. His Engle-Stanko Sp banged into the retaining wa the northwest turn.

Chet Miller of Glen Calif., was the fourth drive crack the track qualifying re and his smooth ride of 139.6 an hour Saturday in a qualif attempt stopped by en trouble.

The qualifying record had broken successfully by Andy den of Los Angeles, Fred Aga hian of Albany, Calif., and Vukovich of Fresno, Calif. N teen of the 33 qualifiers were fornians.

Odessa Continue Winning Ways

By The Associated Press

Odessa's stand-offish Oilers setting such a terrific pace the Longhorn League the sec place battle may develop into best seven-team contest in t county.

There's only a slight indicat on Boswell's part that any will rise up enough to challen the front running Odessa tea

The Oilers enjoy a six and half game lead after last night adding a matter-of-fact 4-1 over Vernon.

Manual Ortiz set down Vern on four hits while his mat hammered out nine.

Roswell rising from deep the second division, rode into se ond place by one percenta point with a 6-1 decision ov San Angelo, now in third plac Stubby Greer and Ray Hill bo drove in two runs in suppo Bob Weaver's six-hit mound Big Spring batted around both the second and third inning in an easy 16-0 win over Swee water.

In the other game, Midlan vacated the cellar to Vernon wit a ragged 19-14 win from Artesia

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I may have struck a better job.
Don't go and buy a large bouquet, For which you'll find it hard To pay.
Don't hang around me lookin' blue
It may be better off than you
Don't tell folks I was a saint
Or anything you know I ain't
If you have stuff like that to spread
Please hand it out before I'm Dead.
If you have roses bless your soul
Just pin one on my button hole,
But do it while I'm at my best, Instead of when I'm safe at rest

5 Special Notices 5

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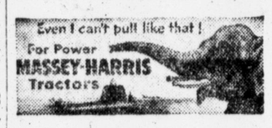
83 Farm Equipment 83

FORD TRACTORS sell for less than any other 2-plow tractor. Pitts Farm Equipment. 527 W. Brown. Ph. 684

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BEDROOM with small kitchenette, 938 Duncan. Phone 1865-J.

93 Room and Board 93

ROOM AND BOARD for gentlemen. Lunches packed. 1308 Frederic. Ph. 1270.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

LARGE 2 room furnished upstairs parament. 516 N. West. If interested phone 9636.

2 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. Refrigerator. Northeast part. 318 S. Somerville. Ph. 481-J.

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. In rear. Private bath. Adults. Inquire 203 E. Browning.

3 ROOM furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. Electric refrigerator, floor furnace. Bills paid. Ph. 4038-R.

FOR RENT: 4 Room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. $65 month. Ph. 4101.

NICE 2 room modern furnished apartment. 1325 W. Ripley.

REDECORATED furnished 2 room house, bath, bills paids. Child welcome. Ph. 3418-J.

ONE AND TWO room furnished apartments, electric refrigeration, 111 N. Gillispie. Murphy Apts.

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished apartment. 307 E. Browning. Phone 3688.

3 ROOM modern unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. Can be seen all day Sunday. 421 N. Hazel.

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished apartment on N. West Street. $50 monthly. Phone 1097.

97 Furnished Houses 97

LARGE 6 room furnished house. Phone 1264.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished house. Bills paid. Adults or 1 small child. Phone 2540-M. 727 S. Barnes.

3 ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Close in. $50 month. 506 N. Cuyler.

2 AND 3 room cottages for rent on school bus line. Children. Newtown Cabins. 1301 S. Barnes. Phone 9519.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

FOUR ROOM unfurnished house for rent. Couple. 530 N. Gray.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
My 3 bedroom home, with 2 three-room apartments. Call 4847.

THREE ROOM unfurnished house, bills paid, for rent. Inquire 508 S. Cuyler or Sun. call at 920 S. Hobart.

FOR RENT: 7 room clean modern unfurnished house. Fenced back yard and garage. 435 N. Starkweather.

FOR RENT: 3 room modern unfurnished house. Bills paid. Couple only. No pets. 109 S. Wynne (north of tracks).

101 Wanted to Buy 101

WANT to buy equity in G.I. or FHA 2 bedroom home. Call 1218-J-1.

102 Business Rental Prop. 102

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103 Real Estate For Sale 103

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103 Real Estate For Sale 103

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SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
Nice 3 room & garage, E. Browning $7500
2 bedroom, 100-ft. front $4350
3 bedroom (was $8500) now 6825
Have eight 2-, 3-, and 4-bedroom homes, Fraser Addn.
Large 5-room, N. Frost $10,000
Nice 5 room Terrace . . . . Down $1450
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Four nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes N. Somerville. Good buys.
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Lovely 5 room Hamilton $12,500
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Motel for sale or will trade for Pampa property.
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2 bedroom, double garage, brick, corner lot. A beautiful home. $18,500.
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One 5 room with garage $2,000
One 4 room with garage $2,500
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Several other nice homes from $3,000 to $10,000.

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Good trailer court priced right.
Dandy Motel worth the money.
Nice 4 room, N. Nelson $8200
Nice 4 room, S. Sumner $5400
Nice 4 room, Coffee St. $8200
3 Bedroom $8200
Modern 6 Room E. Scott . . . . $3850.
Nice 3 bedroom brick, Fraser Addn. $17,500.
7 room duplex, close in, $6500.
5 room with basement, Alcock Street. $4750.
Good income property close in. Best buy in town. $16,500.
320 acre wheat farm near Pampa. $100 per acre.
3 good farms in Wheeler county.
Nice 2 bedroom, E. Browning.
3 bedroom, N. Wells, $6850.
Good suburban grocery store, priced right, well located.
Large 5 room, double garage, storm cellar, newly decorated. N. Nelson.
Nice 2 bedroom, N. Wells, $6,000
2 lovely 3 bedroom brick homes, Fraser Add.
3 room house, N. Sumner, $5250.
Lovely 5 room home, N. Russell.
Large 5 room with garage, Finley Banks addition. $5,000. Terms.
Modern 4 room E. Frederic, $4200.
Two 3 bedroom homes, N. Somerville
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

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Build Better Homes For Less
232 S. Starkweather Ward's Cab. Shop

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Ready for Maize Crop
320 acres with 200 plowed. Owner will give the plowing. Price $95 per acre. Terms.
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7 ROOM unfurnished house. Wired for electric deep freeze and stove, has floor furnace, with furnished 4 room house in rear. 3 garages. Newly decorated inside and out. Income $175 month. 422 N. Somerville. See owner in rear.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

W. M. LANE REALTY CO.
715 W. Foster Ph. 276
50 Years In The Panhandle
23 Years In Construction Business

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Here Are 2 Nice Ones

320 Acres East of White Deer
270 acres now plowed for row crop. One - half mineral rights. Now paying $70 a month. Immediate possession. Price, $95 per acre.

1000 Acre Stock Farm
600 acres in grass. Balance is farm. New six room modern house. Small orchard. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale, $65 acre.

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NITE PHONES 1561 — 1588
Hughes Building

Ben White - Real Estate

FOR SALE: income property close in. Also will trade small house in on larger house. Phone 5508.

FOR SALE or trade for out of state property, modern house, 630 N. Christy.

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320 acre wheat farm, plowed and ready for row crop. Possession now. Make me an offer. Ph. 1831.

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FOR SALE: some nice 2-, 3-, and 4-bedroom homes, N. Somerville. I can show you some good buys in homes, acreage, residential and business lots.
Farms and ranches.
One 3 section ranch, modern improvements, 2 large tanks and living water. Leased for oil. One-half royalty goes. Owner wants larger ranch. One hour drive from Pampa.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Russell Street. Attractive 4 bedroom home with many extras. Large game room, sun room, separate laundry, 2 car garage, maid's quarters or hobby shop, 2½ baths in house, roomy walk-in closets, dressing room, built-ins for storage, second floor deck porch. Newly redecorated. Phone 1424 for appointment.

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Real Estate & Insurance
112 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1044

2 SPECIALS
2 bedroom on Magnolia St. $6500.
2 room Talley Add. $1000. Good terms.
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218½ N. Russell. Phone 777
SIBYL WESTON
Phone 2011-J

LEE R. BANKS, Real Estate
Oil, Property, Ranches and Cattle
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for any kind of house

CARDS! CARDS!
For Rent, For Sale, Posted, House for Rent, Room for Rent, House for Sale, Closed, Open, Sold and others. 10c each and 3 for 25c.
Pampa News, Commercial Dept.

FOR SALE: Equity in 4 room home with garage; central heating, American kitchen cabinets, panel walls. $1800 down, $41 monthly payments. 313 Canadian St., Pampa.

105 Lots 105

100-ft lot for sale in Fraser addition. Call 3213-J.

VERY DESIRABLE lot Fraser Addn. 110 ft. frontage, corner Mary Ellen and 20th St. Call 1502-M.

Wedding Invitations
Beautiful Printed Announcements
Our Specialty. Also Genuine Engraved Wedding Cards and Stationery
SEE US FOR A JOB
Exquisitely Done — Reasonably Priced
Come in and Consult
Bob Fugate at Pampa Daily News

I NEED SOME MONEY TO BUY ROYALTY

So I've got to sell 2 houses right now and I don't mea mabey . . . Ones to be sold to move off the lot, an the other one is to be sold to live in right where it set . . . This new Miami oil field is causing a lot of tolk to do a lot of silly things (me included) . . . So if yo want to buy these houses worth the money don't let an grass grow under your feet as I'm in a hurry.

The one thats to be sold to move off the lot is located ou at 911 West Wilks St. which is on the Amarillo Hy-way just across the street from Jays Grocery and Market and it sets on the back of the lot . . . there's a numbe over the door so you can't miss it, I hope . . . This is a 4 room house and bath . . . not to big, and not to little . . . It has a nice little pailing fence around it, and there's also a garage . . . Now what I want to do is make a quick cash sale on this, so you go out and look it over and make me an offer . . . Ill even throw in the trees and hedges . . . the concrete driveway, and anything else that you can move . . . But leave the lot, as that's all I'm interested in . . . I might want to put up a building for someone since were fixing to have an increase in population . . . That Miami field is something, (I hope).

. . . Now on the house to be lived in where it sets . . . This is a brand new 3 bedroom house on a corner lot on Williston and Worrell . . . Old man Barnett and his boys built this, so you no its a good one . . . Theres over 1500 square ft of floor space including the attached garage, and its insulated . . . theres 3 bedrooms . . . a extra large living room . . . a pretty kitchen and dining room space . . . a big utility room for washing and ironing and junk . . . also a bathroom . . . I paid Ab Thorne $255.00 for the paving, and Ray Evans tells me that the city will start laying the curb and gutter about June 7th, although they've allreaay got the street tore up . . . If you need a loan, I have an FHA committment to where you can borrow up to $9200.00 . . . Anyway I want to sell it right quick, so I'll take 12,500 for this one, and thats a bargain for a house of this size, in the location its in.

J. WADE DUNCAN
46 Years in the Panhandle
109 W. Kingsmill Phones 312 and 1914-W
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1,850 Acre Ranch
COMPLETELY modern barns, silos, excellent water facilities, modern home, bunkhouse, excellent grazing and hay land, located in southeastern Kansas. For further information write: Hazel Ferns, P.O. Box 31, Pittsburgh, Kansas.

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FOR SALE: 1951 Chevrolet pick-up. 2½ miles south of Humble Oil Camp. K. E. Lister. Phone 9042-F-31.

122 Trucks 122

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THIS
1949 Two Ton
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High Torque
2 Speed Rear End
28,000 Actual miles
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122 Tires - Tubes 123

C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage
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Now Is the Time to Buy Income Property, as Well as a Nice Home at the Proper Price
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One of the largest plants that does not have a woody stem above the ground in the banana.

The cultivated varieties of edible banana do not usually produce fertile seed.

About 212,000 cubic feet of water a second flow over Niagara Falls.

The Ol' Professor

Hank Begins Series On Beauty Hints To The American Male

By HENRY McLEMORE

I am sick and tired of all the beauty hints for women.

There should be beauty hints for men. They need them much more than women, because women are just naturally prettier than men.

Try to name me a book giving advice to men on how to be lovelier. Try to name a magazine or a newspaper that has a section or a department devoted to the improvement of the looks of the breadwinner.

You can't, but in this, the first of perhaps two thousand articles on how the male can become more attractive, I am going to give away information on the improvement of the looks of what is laughingly called the stronger sex.

Having no pattern to follow, except that of the women who write about beauty for women, I shall have to adopt their style. Here we go, men.

When you take off your coat in a beer joint, and roll up your sleeves, have you any idea how unsightly your elbows might be? Do they resemble a two-dollar alligator pocketbook? If they do, you must stop neglecting them. Say goodnight to the group, rush home as fast as you can, rub your elbows with some established lubricating oil, cover them with a pair of elbow gloves, and hit the sack.

Follow this practice for a month and you'll undoubtedly be crazy, but women will remark about the beauty of your elbows. You must remember of course, to buy the proper oils for the different seasons. Any filling station attendant will be happy to test them on your skin.

It is amazing how many men go through life with ankles that are too thick. To reduce them is such a simple thing. I have found that the very best way to bring thinness to your ankles is the following exercise: On arising in the morning, stand for twelve minutes on one foot on the living room coffee table. Stretch the left arm straigh out until it is horizontal with your bound volumes of Zane Grey. Extend the right arm until a catch in your side makes you fall off the coffee table flat on your face. Let hips. Roll Hips. Move all ten toes in a rotating motion and the ntiptoe to the telephone, call your office and tell them that you won't be able to come to work today because you have a toothache. Keep up this exercise for two months and you'll be on Skid Row, but your ankles will be thin.

Take proper care of your hair because it is your crowning glory. How many of us have brittle hair and do nothing about it? How many of us have oily hair and ditto? There is nothing better for brittle hair than to give up eating peanut brittle just as there is nothing better for oily hair than never to visit New Orleans.

Almost the first things that a woman looks at when she meets a man are his ear lobes. If they are creased with worry lines, she is likely to say to herself that a man who is careless of his ear lobes is also likely to be careless about little attentions as washing the dishes, serving her breakfast in bed, bringing her a corsage of the first fresh strawberries of the season, emptying the ashtrays when they are filled, and taking her to double features on rainy nights.

Ear lobe care is very simple. Use a good ear lobe cream before you go to bed tonight. There are a dozen good ones on the market. On awakening, massage the lobes until you get a headache. In the office, when no one is looking, slip a parka over your head, and pull your ear lobes sharply downward, using your thumbs and index fingers. This may cause you to be fired, but you will always have n te satisfaction of knowing you can get a job as a blodo hound.



"I've never had any lessons or instructions and that's why I like golf—every other game my wife tells me how to play!"

At New Orleans, the bottom of the Mississippi River is several feet higher than the level of down-town streets, says the National Geographic Society.

About 99 percent of the U.S. children between the ages of 5 and 13 were enrolled in schools during 1950-51 term, says the Encyclopedia Americana.

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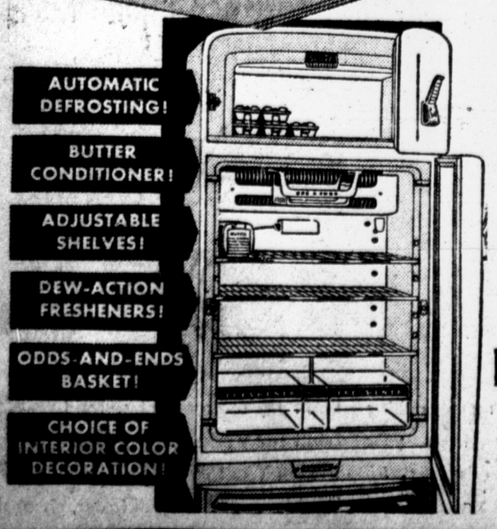
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Say you spend $25.00 per week for food, that's $1300.00 per year — stamps actually cost the merchant who gives them a minimum of 2% of their sales. If the actual cost of the stamps alone are passed on to you, that's $26.00 added on to your yearly food bill . . . In most cases however, far more than the 2% is passed on to you in the form of higher prices.

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STEAK
SIRLOIN ..... Lb. 75c | T-BONE ..... LB. 75c

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CIGARETTES Popular Brands Ctn. $1.79

MACARONI or Spaghetti Skinner's 4 7-oz. Boxes 25c

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TOILETSOAP Palmolive, Lux, Camay, bar 5c

SOAP Your Choice of Brands Large Box 17c

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WHY PAY FOR STAMPS — BUY FOOD INSTEAD OF STAMPS