

## SILVER PRICE HIKE IS WELCOMED IN WESTERN STATES

### More Mining Jobs Are In Prospect; Treasury Cuts Foreign Price, And Mexico Worried About Buying Halt

DENVER, June 27 (AP)—Through the western mining country, where it's better taste to carry silver cartwheels than paper dollars, there was general agreement today a 7.57 cent an ounce price for silver would provide jobs for thousands.

Senator Alva B. Adams (D-Colo.), who helped put through yesterday a senate amendment to the monetary bill to raise the price from 64.64 cents to 77.57 cents, predicted 100,000 to 200,000 jobs would result from the higher price.

"More men will go into the mines. There will be fewer on relief, and there will be more production."

Both Adams and Robert S. Palmer, secretary of the Colorado mining association, pointed out many mines that have been closed, some since silver lost its place beside gold as a monetary base, might again become profitable with the higher price.

Palmer made it plain mining men were "still quite concerned whether the increase, having passed the senate, will be adopted by the house and approved by the president."

In the Kingman district of northern Arizona, operators predicted 200 to 300 men would get work, some in mines shipping as little as one to five tons of ore monthly.

Miles Merrill, president of the Bisbee, Ariz., council of the Small Mine Operators Association, predicted the higher silver price would increase by 25 per cent the value of every ton of ore mined.

The 7.57 cent price "would be a great thing for Montana," said James D. Mackenzie, manager of the American Smelting and Refining company's works at East Helena, Mont.

The senate action was "splendid news for the Nevada miners," commented Henry M. Rives, secretary of the Nevada Mine Operators' Association.

**PRICE SLASHED**  
WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—The treasury slashed its price for silver.

**MRS. HENCKELL IS CRITICALLY ILL**  
Mrs. P. Walter Henckell, wife of Rev. P. Walter Henckell, former rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church of Big Spring, now living in Baytown, Texas, is in a serious condition following an operation for ruptured appendix last Saturday afternoon.

According to word received here by friends, Rev. Henckell said the outcome would not be known for several days, and that Mrs. Henckell had a fight ahead. The Henckells left Big Spring several months ago for Baytown, where Rev. Henckell assumed rectorship of the Baytown Episcopal church.

## Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, scattered showers in central portion except extreme west.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES	
Mon.	Tues.
p.m.	a.m.
1	68
2	91
3	95
4	95
5	91
6	90
7	89
8	88
9	86
10	79
11	72
12	68
13	65

Sunset today 7:56 p. m.; sunrise Wednesday 5:43 a. m. Rainfall, .35 inch.

## Welcome Rain Over Parts Of County

### Crop And Range Lands In Many Sectors Are Benefitted

Refreshed by the county's first semblance of a general rain since January, farmers, ranchers and business men Tuesday looked hopefully to a cloud bank in the south for more much needed moisture.

35 And .53 inch  
Approximately a third of the county received enough precipitation to benefit crops and range land, the remainder was cooled and had a parched crust dampened.

Rainfall at the U. S. department of commerce weather bureau at the airport was recorded at .35 of an inch from showers which fell around midnight Monday. Slightly heavier was the precipitation at the U. S. experiment farm where the gauge showed .53 of an inch.

Across from a point a few miles south of Knot to about four miles north of Coahoma, the territory north of that line received upwards from an inch of rain. It was enough to insure growth of crops already up and sufficient for planting on other farms.

Intermittent rains, capped by a brisk downpour Tuesday morning, fell at Ackerly. Total was estimated in excess of two inches. The fall was general in that area, extending into Martin county and southward below Knot.

Vealmoor, a hitherto dry spot, reportedly had a good rain. Luther had more than an inch. Vincent was reported to have received a similar amount.

Missed again was the hard-hit Moore community, six miles north of Big Spring. Center Point, about the same distance north and east, had little less than half an inch.

Coshoma reported about half an inch. Stanton and most of Martin county had an average of an inch, and Garden City, on the south, recorded .40 of an inch during the night and had another shower at noon. At 2 p. m. heavy clouds were moving in from the south. Most Gascock county ranches reported as much as half an inch rain.

Most intense rain was reported at Ackerly.

## REPORT WINDSORS TO RETURN HOME

LONDON, June 27 (AP)—Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard, usually well informed about the Duke of Windsor's plans, said today the duke and duchess had decided to return to England next October to take up residence here.

The Standard's story said also it was possible the former King Edward VIII and his American-born wife would visit the United States next year.

Lord Beaverbrook's Standard and his morning paper, the Daily Express, long have carried on a campaign for the return of the Duke of Windsor to England, which he last saw immediately after his abdication Dec. 11, 1936, to marry the former Wallis Simpson.

## MAN ACCUSED OF DROWNING STEP-SON FOR INSURANCE

LUFKIN, June 27 (AP)—Sheriff M. C. Billingsley hurried to state chemist today the exhumed body of two-year-old William Laverne Linderman, younger brother of seven-year-old Phillip, whose drowning in a shallow spring last week led to murder charges against their stepfather, W. Hyden Perkins, poultry farmer.

Perkins, who married the boy's mother two and a half months ago after matrimonial agency correspondence, was accused by the state of drowning Phillip for \$500 insurance money.

William died at the Perkins residence May 25—three hours after examination in a physician's office had indicated he apparently was improving from a malady the physician never positively identified.

Perkins was jailed soon after the state of drowning Phillip for \$500 insurance money.

# PROBES ORDERED OF UNIVERSITY AND PWA PROJECT FUNDS IN LOUISIANA

## LENDING PROGRAM FROM THE BORROWER'S ANGLE

(Editor's Note: President Roosevelt's proposed \$3,000,000,000 lending program is designed to stimulate business and employment, but what would it mean from the borrower's angle? In a series of four articles, the Associated Press presents a preview of how the program might operate. This first article deals with the local public works program in both procedure and cost, but there's no free money.)

The loans to localities are similar to the old public works program in both procedure and cost, but there's no free money.

In lieu of the 45 per cent grant which the towns formerly could get from PWA, Mr. Roosevelt offers a straight loan of the whole cost.

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—If your town wants to build a new hospital or sewer system at cheap interest rates, President Roosevelt has a proposition for you.

## Committee Controversies Hold Up Relief Measure

### Speed Needed Because Of July 1 Deadline

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—Unexpected controversies over the \$1,785,000,000 relief bill developed in the senate appropriations committee today to check temporarily that measure's scheduled swiftness movement to the senate floor.

Several committee members said they still were hopeful, however, the bill might be sent to the senate during the day since the WPA and other relief agencies would be without funds unless it was ready for President Roosevelt's signature by Friday midnight.

A subcommittee previously struck down the house-approved measure provided that a three-man board replace the present single administrator and a section earmarking \$125,000,000 of the WPA's \$1,477,000,000 for PWA.

The President's congressional leaders, although hard-pressed at every turn by Republican and anti-administration Democrats, hoped to force through the key portions of their relief as well as monetary and neutrality programs.

Whether they will be able to carry out their aims before Friday midnight, when the present fiscal year ends, and all present appropriations end was a question that had some of them admittedly worried, however.

On the house side members of the appropriations committee decided it might become necessary to take stop-gap measures to prevent disruption of several essential government services.

In addition to the relief bill awaiting senate action, the \$1,900,000,000 agriculture appropriation bill, a \$50,000,000 supply measure for the District of Columbia and

See RELIEF, Page 8, Col. 4

## Grand Jury At Baton Rouge Is Called

### Search Goes On For Dr. Smith As Long Sworn Into Office

BATON ROUGE, June 27 (AP)—Attorney General D. M. Ellison announced at noon today the parish grand jury tomorrow would begin a "complete and thorough investigation of the affairs of Louisiana State University."

Makes Statement  
The grand jury was called by District Attorney Dewey J. Sanchez, who will be in charge of the probe. Ellison issued the following statement:

"We wish to take this opportunity to pledge ourselves to the citizens of Louisiana to prosecute without fear or favor any and all persons guilty of violating any of the criminal statutes of this state as revealed by this investigation."

"The entire force of both of our offices and such other assistance as we may deem necessary, will be employed to ferret out the commission of any crime in connection with the affairs of the university."

**"ROUTINE CHECKUP"**  
WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—The Public Works Administration ordered a "routine checkup" today to determine whether funds in the local construction accounts for PWA projects in Louisiana were "intact."

Administrator Ickes said the division of investigation would make the study. He declined to connect the order with the current political upheaval in Louisiana and declared the action was not an "investigation." FWA, he said, had not received any complaint charging misuse of PWA funds in Louisiana.

The money to be checked, aides explained, is the 55 per cent local contribution to the construction costs of projects on which PWA has advanced grants.

The checkup, these officials said, will determine whether sponsors have deposited in the banks their share of projects costs in proportion to amounts of grant money advanced from Washington.

**PROMISES CLEAN-UP**  
BATON ROUGE, La., June 27 (AP)—Triumphant at last in his fight for a period of six weeks, show officials advised the local chairman.

Plans for a bathing revue to be conducted at the municipal swimming pool on July 4th were announced today.

From the list of entries will be selected a community representative to compete for the title of Texas Sweetheart No. 1 at the Casa Manana in Fort Worth, Burke Summers, chairman of the revue, said.

Lou Wolfson, executive director of Casa Manana, and Lauretta Jefferson, dance director of the show, will be here to select the local winner on Independence Day, according to Summers.

Several entries have already been listed, since they were to have appeared in a revue scheduled for Splash Day at the formal opening of the Muny pool on April 25. Bad weather forced postponement of the event.

Should the local winner not be successful in her quest to gain the sweetheart title, she will be offered a place in the Casa Manana cast for a period of six weeks, show officials advised the local chairman.

## JAPS TO CLOSE MORE PORTS; WARNS VESSELS MUST LEAVE

SHANGHAI, June 27 (AP)—The Japanese navy today announced offensive against two more Chinese ports, warned the United States and other powers to remove their vessels, and declared the ports would be closed to foreign shipping.

A Thursday noon deadline was given for withdrawal of third-power ships, after which Japan would not be responsible for their safety. United States and other foreign nationals were urged by the Japanese to leave the two cities, Wenchow and Foochow.

British authorities answered with a warning that Japanese would be held responsible for any interference with British shipping or endangering of British lives and properties.

The United States position was not made known immediately. See CLOSE PORTS, Page 8, Col. 4

## COUNTY AGREES TO CONSTRUCT A ROAD TO THE NEW CITY LAKE

Commissioners court of Howard county Tuesday had agreed to open and construct four and a half miles of new road to connect Big Spring with the city's Moss Creek lake over a route to serve several ranch families.

The agreement was contingent upon the provision of right-of-way by the city, a point tentatively settled upon previously.

However, minor details remained to be ironed out since the county included fencing and installation of cattle guards and any required un-

## Japs Attack Soviet Base

TOKYO, June 27 (AP)—Japanese today to have crossed into Soviet Russian-dominated Outer Mongolia were reported officially today and raided an air base in a continuation of heavy border fighting.

It was the first instance in which Japanese were known to have crossed the boundary, invading either Mongol or Siberian territory.

A Japanese army communiqué, sent from Hainking, Manchoukuo, by Doms (Japanese news agency) told the battle.

It said 98 and "possibly 104" Mongol planes were destroyed in a mass Japanese raid on Tamsuk, (Tamsukun) 62 miles south of Lake Bor on the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia border.

(Tams, official Soviet Russian news agency, reported in Moscow yesterday that 60 Japanese and 50 Soviet-Mongolian planes engaged in a two-hour battle which ended in a "rout" of the Japanese. Three Soviet-Mongolian planes were said to have failed to return to their bases.)

A Japanese dispatch from Hainking said 16 other Soviet airplanes were shot down late Monday by Japanese fliers in a battle between a Japanese air patrol and 40 Russian planes.

The dispatch did not mention any Japanese losses.

## Convicts Are Shot Down

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 27 (AP)—State police shot three convicts who seized a woman hostage at Indiana state prison today and rescued her, slightly wounded.

The prisoners had held her captive nearly two hours.

While Warren Alfred Dowd engaged the convicts in conversation, state police rushed the office of Dr. Peter Weeks, in which the men had barricaded themselves, and with a burst of fire felled them all.

Dowd said two of the men apparently were wounded seriously.

The woman captive, Mrs. Ruth Joiner, 29, of Crawfordsville, Ind., was shot in the shoulder.

Ed Wetzell, secretary to Dowd, also suffered a leg wound.

The prisoners had no guns, but were armed with butcher knives with which they had threatened the life of Mrs. Joiner.

Mrs. Joiner had been seized at 10:40 a. m. and it was shortly after 1 p. m. when she was rescued.

**DRYS WIN**  
OLTON, Lamb county, June 27 (AP)—Lamb county today remained in the dry column, Monday's beer election showing 481 votes for to 1,065 against, with three small boxes out of 16 in the county unreported.

# To Europe By Plane: Here's Preview Of Clipper's First Passenger Flight



**NAVIGATOR WORKS**—Stairs with ocean in the top of Pan-American's trans-Atlantic Clipper, whose position must be radioed to land stations every half hour. These pictures give preview of first of weekly passenger flights, scheduled for June 28.

**PASSENGERS RELAX**—Travelers are weighed and assigned seats to be occupied only for take off and landing. Other times have "run of ship." This aisle, looking aft, runs more than half ship's 108-foot length. Passengers are in five compartments on ground floor; crew ports and quarters, baggage and mail are on top. Walls are hung with wool fabric, further sound-proofed with spun glass wool. The compartment farthest aft is the only private one on the giant ship. Fare to Marseille is \$675.

**STEWARD GETS BUSY**—Steward at steam table heats meats and vegetables, prepared before sailing. Box at upper right makes drip coffee. Galley also contains lexbox (for 50 lbs.), sink for dishwashing, drawers and racks for lightweight china and tableware. A dry oven keeps dishes hot. Kitchen is located in the front of the 40-ton flying boat.

**DINNER IS SERVED**—Meals are served (in shifts) in 14-place dining room, which at other times is the lounge room and is only place smoking is permitted. Crew eats with passengers, and there's usually a "captain's table." Usually one eats what is served, but may order such things as fruits, beverages and eggs. This is the biggest room, located amidships, and is used for game and reading. Tea and cocktails are served here. Panel above table, center, is door to plane. There's a life jacket under each seat throughout the ship.

**SLEEPY TIME COMES**—Women fix up in this "powder room," which, like nearby men's room, has outlets for electric accessories. Adjacent are two lavatories and toilet. There's a third restroom aft. The private "bridal compartment" has similar appointments. Flight to Europe takes only 34 hours so night comes but once. About 25 passengers and crew of 11 will be carried on first flight.

**AND SO TO BED**—Passenger compartments are made up like Pullman's at night. Berths are 4 feet 3 inches long; 23 inches wide. Travelers are tucked in with light, blue wool blankets. Ventilators and heat control switches are handy of regulate body ventilation.

CHAMP STEER HERE WEDNESDAY



Irene Brown, the 14-year-old 4-H Club girl of Alton, Illinois, with her champion steer...

Cross Between Catfish, Water Dog, Cardwell Says Of Strange Species

Along came some information today on the strange "walking catfish" whose discovery in a tank near Big Spring by Jack McAnally...

Many Girls In His Life

LOS ANGELES, June 27 (UP)—Myrl Alderman was pictured today as an amorous pianist, who liked cultured girls and girls who needed lessons in etiquette.

Mrs. Helen Warner, his first wife, named over his old loves as a witness for Ruth Eiting, wife No. 3, in the \$100,000 heart balm suit brought against her by the second mate, Alma. One was Dorothy Page.

"Alma and I had a little tete-a-tete after she and Myrl were married in Tijuana," she said. "She told me they had fallen in love at first sight, but she was so sorry she had to take him away from me. She couldn't understand how I let him go without a fight."

"Later Alma called me and said she was suspicious that Myrl was going with another woman. Then Myrl phoned and said he wanted me to meet his real love. He introduced her to me over the wire. That was Annabelle."

Then Alderman told her he was having dinner two or three nights a week at the apartment of Miss Page. She asked what Annabelle thought. Mrs. Warner quoted him: "Annabelle knows she is still tops, but is broadminded and knows I have other friends."

Annabelle, mentioned once before in the trial, was not identified. Last week Edward Stockbridge, a guitar player, described her as "a pretty brunet" who "leaned a little to the buxom side."

Mrs. M. M. Page and children, M. M. Jr., Frances, and Beverly Jo, of Lubbock were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Falkner, and Mr. Falkner, Mrs. S. E. Clement, also of Lubbock, mother of Mrs. Falkner, accompanied them. They went on to Roscoe from here to visit another sister.

NOMINATIONS DALLAS, June 27 (UP)—The house of delegates of the American osteopathic association today nominated Dr. Phil R. Russell of Fort Worth, and Dr. F. A. Gordon of Marshalltown, Ia., for president-elect of the national body.

Brighten Up Your bedroom or bath with Chenille Washable RUGS. 20x30 \$2.45, 24x36 \$2.75, 24x42 \$5.00. Rix Furniture, 110 Main, Phone 300.

ENGINEERED GRANT PISTON RINGS. Correctly installed by factory approved methods. GIVE YOU BETTER MOTOR OVERHAULS AT NO EXTRA COST. CHARLIE FAUGHT AUTO SUPPLIES, 403 E. 3rd St.

NOW AT LOWEST TIRE PRICES in TOWN WARDS!

Compare Quality for Quality! • Compare the NET prices you actually pay for equal quality! • You'll find you pay LESS at Wards!



From Now Till the "Fourth" . . . While Quantities Last . . . Wards Reduce Riversides to the Lowest Prices in History!

Before you buy any tires . . . GET ALL THE FACTS! Don't be fooled by "big" discounts from high "list prices." Compare the NET prices you actually pay for equal quality.

830 6.00-16 with your old tire. A large graphic showing the number 830.

Check Your Tire Size Below. Table with columns for Size, Sole Price, and Sale Price. Includes sizes like 4.40-21, 4.50-21, 4.75-19, 5.00-19, 5.25-18, 5.50-17, 6.25-16, 6.50-16.

As Little As . . . \$1.25 Weekly buys 4 Tires and Tubes. A graphic showing a stack of tires.

Illustration of a man in a suit playing a piano. Text: 'Your Holiday Oil-Bill Cut in Half!'

35c QUALITY OIL!

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA! Every drop welled in the Bradford-Allegheny district in Pennsylvania . . . home of the world's finest and costliest crude oil!

ALL SEAT COVERS 10% Reduction

Illustration of a car seat cover. Text: 'Price Cut 4 Days Only! Water-repellent fiber . . . snug-fitting cloth . . . complete coverage!'

Illustration of a patch kit. Text: 'Price Cut! Large Size Patch Kit 20c. 72 square inches of patching material!'

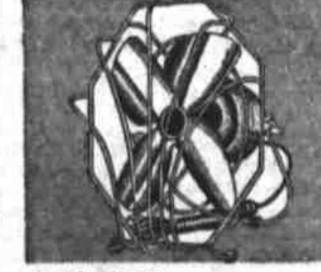
Monthly Payment Plan may be used on any purchase totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW . . . pay LATER!



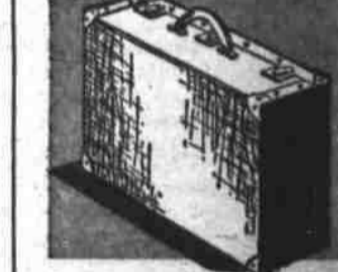
Millions Sold at 45c! Price Slashed! 4 Days Only 23c. No finer spark plugs sold at any price!



Guaranteed 12 Months! Price Slashed! With old battery 3.33. 39 plates . . . finest cedar separators . . . 1-piece case!



Regular \$1.19 Folding Fan 98c. Hang it anywhere! A light compact electric fan that can be folded up when not in use.



Pyroxylin-coated Bargain Suitcase. Reduced to 98c. 24-inch size. Made of strong black washable fiber!

SPORTING GOODS PRICES CUT! THIS WEEK ONLY!

Illustration of a bicycle. Text: 'They're Speedy! Strong! Hawthorne Bicycles. Model 50 Boys' Girls 23.95. Famous Hawthorne construction!'

Illustration of a flashlight. Text: 'Copper Flashlight 59c. Automatic fixed focus spotlight—never needs adjustment!'

Illustration of fishing tackle. Text: 'Prices slashed on Casting Tackle Reel 69c. Full size, level wind, smooth running casting reel!'

Illustration of a camp jug. Text: 'A timely bargain! Camp Jug 1.49. 1-gal. size. Ground cork insulation!'

Illustration of a folding cot. Text: 'Value you find only at Wards! Folding Cot 1.43. Folds up compactly!'

Illustration of a flashlight. Text: '5c Flashlight Cells 7c for 2. Dated to guarantee freshness!'

Illustration of an ice cream freezer. Text: 'Ice Cream Freezer 88c. Makes 2 quarts of delicious ice cream!'

Illustration of a baseball cap. Text: 'Satin Baseball Cap 19c. Bright-colored satin. Deep 6-pe. crown—seams undertaped!'

Studebaker Champion TRAVELS 15,000 continuous miles IN LESS THAN 15,000 minutes! Sets New A. A. A. Stock Car Record for Endurance and Economy!

STONE MOTOR COMPANY. 400 East Third Phone 300. \$660. For a Champion Coupe, delivered in factory South Bend, Ind.

MONTGOMERY WARD. Catalog Order Service saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our stores! Phone 624

# The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Truly amazing has been the form reversal of Billy Capps, now established as the WT-NM league's leading hitter and undoubtedly in a class by himself as a third sacker.

The Comanche Kid, as he is popularly known in some quarters, last evening cracked out two base blows in four official trips to elevate his willow mark to something like .410 for the season which represents a sum gain of 126 points over the mark he was compiling here a year ago.

Tied at the end of last week with heavy hitting Gordon Nell of Pampa, Sweet William is outdistancing his foe, has tacked on some 20 points since the official averages were last compiled, has added some 14 hits in 24 trips to the dish.

Too, Billy's been up there since the season got underway. Never worse than fifth among the leaders, he's led all others at least twice. Now it begins to look permanent.

The Oklahoman last year finished with a .262 mark, garnering a total of 76 base hits after joining the club to replace Hank Henderson in mid-June. He now has a total of 94 base hits. That figure includes a total of 34 extra base hits. There's 11 home runs figuring in there, too, three more than he had all last year.

More ivory hunters have been trailing Capps and speaking to Rego of the third sacker than of any other player in the organization. But the New York Yankees have expressed so much interest in him Tony doesn't talk terms with any one else.

The main part of the tale is that Capps may not stay here all season. The parent club may jerk him away at any time. At any rate he deserves a chance.

The mighty Capps' trouble making has caused many of the faithful to overlook the advancement of Pat Stacey, the other part of the Barons' "one-two" punch.

A month ago the Texan was idling along with a .265 mark, hardly justifying the faith Rego had put in him. Then something happened. In a week's time Stacey had open-

ed the throttle, had added some 15 points to his mark. Last week he had seen his average hurdle to .327. He didn't stop there. Through last night's game the Stephenville product had moved along to .338, is leading the club in home runs with 12 to his credit, is out in front in runs batted in.

There is no similarity in Pat's '38 feat and those being accomplished this season.

In the last week of June, 1938, Stacey was taking his regular turn as a pitcher, had collected but 15 hits, driven in but 12 runs in 50 official trips for an even .300 mark.

Only in July did Charles Barnabe take advantage of his power, move Stacey into a regular garden berth. He finally finished with a mark of .323.

Howard Swatzy, well known as a softballer here who made quite a moniker for himself in playing football for Eastern New Mexico Junior college and later for New Mexico A&M, is thinking seriously of going into professional baseball with one of the WT-NM league clubs.

Howard, incidentally, has deserted his football coaching career.

# KAYO WITHIN THREE HEATS, SAY OBSERVERS

## Lefthander Tames Barons In Pampa, 14-2

### Odds On Louis Reduced To 6 To 1

### \$400,000 Crowd Due To Sit In On Massacre

By GAYLE TALBOT  
NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—The Louis-Galento championship fight, which looks like a financial flop a week ago, has caught on amazingly right here at the last and now looks like it might attract better than \$400,000 worth of paying customers to Yankee Stadium tomorrow night.

True, that's a puny purse compared to the fantastic sums promoter Tex Rickard used to split up back in another and dimmer era, but it's still a lot of money considering the fact that this fight has been tabbed one-sided from the moment of its inception. It approaches a miracle when you stop to think that not one established boxing authority has flatly predicted a victory for Galento over the champion.

Much of the credit for this last minute interest belongs to Joe (Yussel) Jacobs, the manager of round Tony, who has performed some astonishing mental flip-flops in the past fortnight.

Some of Joe's stunts, including his "cocktail party" in honor of Louis the other day, haven't made any particular sense.

But Joe has accomplished his purpose. He's breathed some life into an affair that threatened to die on its feet. His purposeful insistence that Tony will wade into Louis tomorrow night

See ODDS, Page 7, Col. 1

## Many Threats In WT Junior Meet

Jack Johnson, the San Angelo boy who defeated Wimpy McGuire, Big Spring, in the finals of the West Texas Junior Golf tournament at the Myny course here last year, is expected to face a formidable field if he returns here to defend his title in the July 13-14-15 meeting.

Midland will supply a rugged challenger in Harry Stodort, medalist of last year's meeting.

Jack Vaughn, Lamesa, will be hard to remove from the running.

Other West Texas cities expected to supply threats are Lubbock, Breckenridge and Texas.

Any player 21 years of age or younger is eligible to compete in the meeting. Entry fee is \$1. Prizes will be awarded to winners, runnersup and consolation winners in all flights.

There will be free dormitory facilities for all entries, provided they furnish their own cots and blankets.

Akey and H. P. Malone, city recreation director, are in charge of registrations.

## Stacey, Capps Collect Two Hits Each

### John Soden Pounded, Janieck To Mound Tonight

PAMPA, June 27—Beaten for the third time in succession by a lefthander, the Big Spring Barons will rely on "Lefty" Janieck to pitch them back into third place in WT-NM league standings when they line up against the Pampa Oilers here tonight.

Lefty Dilbeck, who almost upset the Regemen in Big Spring last week, tamed the Big Springers with seven hits to pace the Pampans to an easy 14-2 victory here Monday evening. The win elevated the Oilers into third place, a half game ahead of Big Spring.

The Oilers hit Johnny Soden, a right-hander making his first start in a month, hard in the early rounds but the Yakima youth remained the distance.

Lefty Bailey and Grover Seitz led the Oilers' batting assault, with Seitz collecting four hits in four trips to the dish.

Billy Capps and Pat Stacey accounted for more than half the Barons' blows, getting two each.

The game marked the initial appearance of Rudy Beban, a new outfielder from San Francisco, and Don Wain, a Hollywood short stop. Wain had a single in four attempts.

Big Spring— AB R H PO A E  
Decker, 2b ..... 4 0 0 2 2 0  
Loyd, 1b ..... 4 0 1 12 0 1  
Walton, cf ..... 3 1 3 3 0 0  
Stacey, lf ..... 4 2 1 0 0 0  
Capps, 3b ..... 4 2 0 1 0 0  
Beban, rf ..... 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Wain, ss ..... 4 0 1 1 4 1  
Berndt, c ..... 4 0 0 4 0 0  
Soden, p ..... 3 0 0 0 1 1  
Rego, x ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 35 2 7 24 8 3  
X—batted for Soden in 9th.  
Pampa—  
more that way."

Pietras, 3b ..... 5 1 0 0 2 1  
Bailey, 1b ..... 5 3 17 0 0  
Seitz, cf ..... 5 4 4 0 0  
Nell, lf ..... 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Summers, rf ..... 5 0 2 2 0 0  
Guynes, ss ..... 5 1 2 2 2 0  
Beavers, c ..... 4 1 1 6 0 0  
Hobson, 2b ..... 2 2 1 0 6 0  
Dilbeck, p ..... 3 1 0 6 6 0

Totals ..... 38 14 27 16 1

## Nelson Takes Over

WORCESTER, Mass., June 27 (AP)—Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., national open champion, had a commanding three-stroke lead today as he prepared for his last 36 holes of Massachusetts open play.

Nelson toured the difficult 6440-yard Worcester country club layout twice yesterday in 141 strokes, one over par for the 36-hole distance, to gain his margin over John Thoren of Newton, and Ben Loving of Springfield, Mass.

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## LONE STAR WINS EIGHTH IN ROW, 12 TO 5

### RIGGS IS STILL CONFIDENT OF WINNING AT WINBLEDON; MARBLE HEAVILY FAVORED

### Bunny Austin In Unimpressive Beginning

### CISCO BOY GAINS REVENGE BY TAMING YANKS IN NIGHT FRAY

By DREW MIDDLETON  
WINBLEDON, Eng., June 27 (AP)—The mystery of "what has happened to Bobby Riggs" is due to be unraveled these next two weeks at Wimbledon.

Either Bobby will emerge as the hottest thing since the 1914 Boston Braves or he will make bumps out of the experts who have compared him to Rene Lacoste.

Riggs came over with a reputation as long as your arm and a penchant for speaking his piece. He was the United States No. 1 player and everybody listened. Then came the French hard court championships. Don McNeill knocked him off. Next Baron Gottfried Von Cramm whaled him in the Queens club final. The boys are beginning to wonder if he isn't No. 101.

Bobby, he said, "I'm not anything to worry about. I had a couple of off days. But I'm not going to drop this one. I can still make these fellows say uncle. I'll show you some tennis before this thing is over."

This burst of modesty can be taken with a ton or more of salt. Riggs looked all right against the Indian J. Dharmaja in yesterday's first-round match, but all right just about sums it up.

Britain's hope is Bunny Austin. He is far from being in good shape and was breathing like an outboard motor when Joseph Athoth of Hungary pushed him to 22 games in yesterday's final set.

The women start play today and everyone thinks Alice Marble is a shoo-in. But Helen Jacobs is making one more "farewell appearance" and Alice cannot be classed as a cinch.

### Bowling League

Class A League:  
SCHLITZ BEER—  
Hall ..... 162 176 187—505  
Kounts ..... 129 134 151—414  
Brimberry ..... 162 190 162—534  
Lacy ..... 126 163 182—371  
Hoekendorff ..... 171 142 143—456  
Totals ..... 780 805 808

BANKERS—  
Eason ..... 194 189 149—532  
Tidwell ..... 161 141 144—446  
C. West ..... 179 135 186—500  
Millon ..... 216 163 223—602  
Simpson ..... 177 187 152—516  
Totals ..... 927 815 854

MILLER'S BEER—  
LeBlou ..... 137 175 179—491  
Smith ..... 171 137 215—523  
E. Graves ..... 182 138 155—475  
Lester ..... 144 154 164—462  
Ransay ..... 151 149 169—469  
Totals ..... 785 753 872 2390

BLATZ BEER—  
Eason ..... 146 150 212—508  
Reedy ..... 184 204 189—577  
Coffee ..... 196 134 160—490  
Wheeler ..... 147 167 165—479  
Meyer ..... 158 150 153—501  
Totals ..... 831 845 879—2555

Women's league:  
TOBY'S—  
Howard ..... 136 135 126—397  
Eason ..... 120 97 135—352  
Haygood ..... 157 112 111—380  
Bolannon ..... 128 104 92—324  
Bradley ..... 141 115 167—423  
Totals ..... 682 561 631—1874

JACK PROBT—  
Griffin ..... 155 128 147—430  
Wasson ..... 166 107 145—418  
Hobb ..... 111 154 108—373  
Parks ..... 115 103 121—339  
McEwen ..... 121 116 130—367  
Totals ..... 673 613 652—1927

JACK PROBT—  
Griffith ..... 112 107 117—336  
Parks ..... 101 104 121—326  
Hobb ..... 126 101 83—310  
(Dummy) ..... 100 100 100—300  
(Dummy) ..... 100 100 100—300  
Totals ..... 539 512 521—1572

TAYLOR'S—  
Wells ..... 137 122 110—369  
Davis ..... 115 98 124—347  
Wasson ..... 78 144 117—339  
Eason ..... 85 130—326  
Driver ..... 101 108 97—306  
(Handicap) ..... 25 25 25  
Totals ..... 652 583 641—1687

BLANTON QUITS  
PITTSBURGH, June 27 (AP)—Darrell (Cy) Blanton, veteran Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, was on his way home to Oklahoma today to rest his sore arm for at least a month and perhaps the remainder of the season. After pitching a no-hit game during the training season, Blanton developed a painful elbow injury and has spent most of his time on the bench.

Blanton pitched a no-hit game during the training season, but developed a painful elbow injury and has spent most of his time on the bench.

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I Doubled the Comfort Value of My Home With a COOLING SYSTEM!

You, too, can Make Your Home Livable in Hot Summer Weather

KEEPING COOL COMES CHEAPER

You'll be agreeably surprised how little it costs to keep cool this summer. I'll operate a cooling system for less than two pennies an hour.

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This cut-away illustration shows how an Evaporating Cooling System is installed in a window. Hot, outside air is drawn through a box that contains damp material, such as excelsior. Evaporation of the moisture in the material takes heat out of the air and adds a small amount of moisture to provide comforting coolness in the room.

See Your Local Dealer

## TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

### Hostak Mixes With Kreiger

SEATTLE, June 27 (AP)—Hostak of Seattle was a 10-7 favorite today to do something no middleweight has accomplished since Stanley Ketchel—retain possession of the one-oz. middleweight championship.

Hostak lost his crown to the rough and rugged Solly Krieger of Brooklyn last November 1 after rulling the national boxing association's top middleweight roost three months and four days.

Tonight Hostak gets his return crack at the title with Kreiger, an intense home-town favorite who has made the curly-headed young Slav the favorite.

### Guernsey Wins At Haverford

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 27 (AP)—The East and West boasted four representatives each in a star-studded field of 16 survivors as the National Intercollegiate tennis championships moved into the fourth round today at Merion Cricket club's clay courts.

The South and Midwest had three players each; the Southwest two.

Led by defending champion Frank Guernsey of Rice all eight seeded players came through the first three rounds. Second-seeded Bob Kamrath of University of Texas was the only top-notch to encounter much difficulty. He was forced to come from behind in three sets to eliminate Bobby Low, Stanford sophomore, in the third round.

Forty-one colleges were represented in the field of 96 that started out in an attempt to dethrone Guernsey. The defending champion advanced to the quarter finals by beating Warren Christian of Texas and Marion Shane of Kalamazoo, Mich., after receiving a first round default.

Fourth round pairings included Guernsey vs. William Hardie, Midland (Pa.); and Kamrath vs. Ed Kilgus, Pennsylvania.

### ICE COLD MELONS

Whole or Sliced  
Ross Barbecue Stand  
506 East 4th

### Missions Pull Away In Fight For Top Rank

By The Associated Press  
Two home runs with men on set up the Houston Buffs to win Monday night but Beaumont, cellar club of the Texas league, beat them 8 to 7.

The San Antonio Missions increased their lead over the second-place Buffs as Emil Blidill limited the Shreveport Sports to three hits. The Padres' two runs were unearned and the Sports went scoreless.

Nick Cullip hit his fifteenth home run of the season for Houston with Eddie Lake aboard in the first inning. In the ninth, Hal Epps homered with Phillips on base and two out to give the Buffs a tie, but in the tenth Flippen's double brought in Howell with Beaumont's winning run.

Ed Greer pitched the Fort Worth Cats to an 8-2 win over the Tulsa Oilers, blanking them for seven innings.

Clayland Touchstone of the Dallas Rebels had the better of young Lewis McClendon in a pitching duel until the seventh, but erred by walking Tom Corbett. Two hits and a brace of sacrifices scored two runs for Oklahoma City's 2-1 victory.

### Remember This!

Jumbo, who never forgets good advice, Gives you a hint that is clear and concise "Do not forget that good drinks will depend On choosing this smoother and mellower Blend— CALL FOR CALVERT 'RESERVE'!"

## Calvert

AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE WHISKEY

Calvert's "Reserve" BLEND WHISKEY—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert's "Special" BLEND WHISKEY—90 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits... Corp., N. Y. C.

MADE FOR BETTER TASTE

# Big Spring Herald

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## An Unnecessary Bill

Pending before congress is a bill about which more may be heard before the current session adjourns. If so, it is likely that a great deal of propaganda will be broadcast in its favor. The public ought to know something of the situation in order not to be swayed by the propaganda of the bill's sponsors.

The measure is called the Neely bill and it attacks what is known in the motion picture industry as "block booking," a term which probably ought to be explained.

To state the matter simply, block booking is the practice of motion picture producers in selling a whole lot of films to a theatre a considerable time in advance. The system lessens the gamble on success of the production. Sometimes, a picture is sold even before work is started on it. The famed "Gone With the Wind," still in production, probably has been placed in many a theatre already. The point is, a motion picture company can't start out and make a film, and then wait until it is finished to attempt sales. The producer has to have some idea in advance how much his income is going to be on the series of films he has planned for the year.

So he sends out his agents and sells a particular house, or circuit, some 10 or 12 or 30 films for the season. A certain number of the films are subject to cancellation, as they ought to be. The system generally is pretty fair to both sides, and if there is trouble now about cancellations, the Neely bill doesn't solve it in preventing block booking altogether.

The Neely bill also seeks to attack what is known as "clearance," this meaning the interval of time between the first run showing of a picture in a given neighborhood and a later showing of the same picture at a lower admission price. It is obvious that if a reasonable length of time is not fixed between the "first run" showing at a large theatre and a "second run" showing at a lower priced house, the latter will get the crowds, and the whole film rental structure suffers. There is an economic bottom below which prices cannot go and the industry survive. This is true with motion pictures as well as any other product. Unless a reasonable return on the investment can be paid to a film company for its product, it simply means there will be no first class product made. And the public would be the loser in the long run.

The movies have been doing a pretty good job. And, after all, when they begin to fall down on the job the American public will be able to take care of the matter. Statutes can't fix everything.

George Tucker

## Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—I hope sometimes you have the opportunity of seeing Dwight Fiske. Mr. Fiske is a piano raconteur and you will find him at the Savoy-Plaza. He doesn't sing. But he tells stories at the piano, and as he tells them he provides an undertone of suitable music.

Mr. Fiske's stories, it is true, are sometimes risqué. But they are never offensive, and they are always clever. Well, nearly always, anyway. He changes them, too, which is more than may be said for most story tellers, musical or otherwise. Each season seems to provide Mr. Fiske with a fund of appropriate nonsense. This season, for instance, a prime number is "A Souvenir of the Fair." In it is revealed what happens to a family of out-of-towners who arrive for a day at the fair. Of course, they never see the fair. They see everything else, and a lot of things happen to them, but they never quite make Mr. Whalen's try-on and peripheres.

Another loudly appreciated number is the one concerning debutantes. Mr. Fiske got the idea for this one while browsing through the zoo, gazing at the seals. The seals reminded him of debutantes, and he wrote a little story about them. This may or may not be taken as a commentary on the fauna which has always insisted that Life begins at the Stork Club.

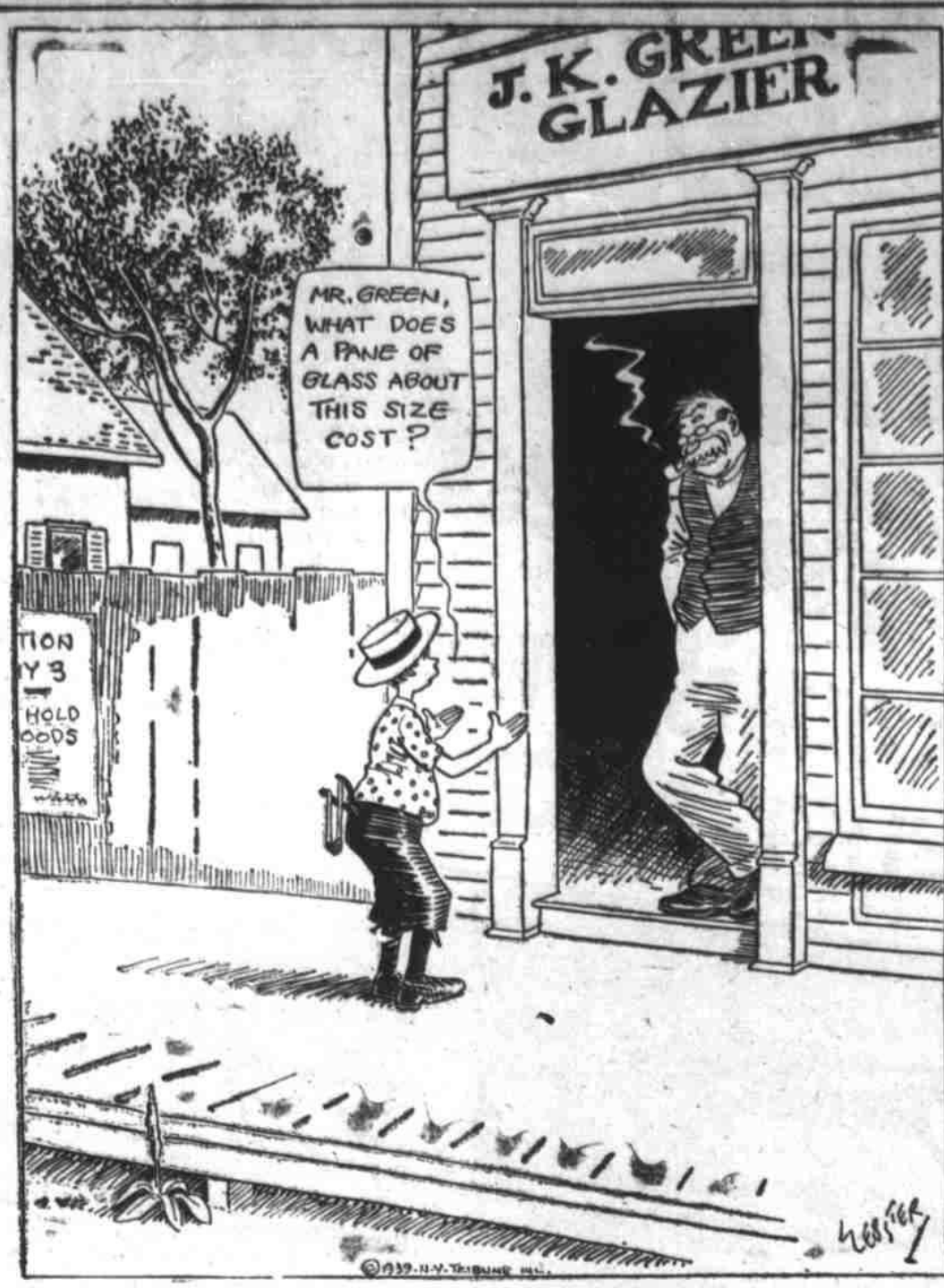
That spick and span new destroyer at the foot of Canal street isn't a unit of the United States navy, in case you're making a record of harbor entries. It's the *Tejo* on a shakedown cruise from the dandy little republic of Portugal, and she packs four 4.7-inch 50-caliber guns and three 40-millimeter anti-aircraft guns, all controlled by a follow-the-point director. She also mounts eight torpedo tubes, but she wasn't packing torpedoes on this cruise. Left them in Lisbon. Interesting to Americans who crowded around was the seal she carried on her gun housing. It was the seal of the city of Lisbon, and it read: "The Very Noble and Always Loyal Town of Lisbon."

Visitors to New York express all sort of amazement over things that aren't in the guide book. The Statue of Liberty, the Empire State and Rockefeller Center, Coney Island and the World's fair get their share of ohs and ahs, but one thing rarely fails to impress the serious sightseer: New York is a 9 o'clock town—and I don't mean 9 p. m.

If you are a 6 a. m. riser, you'll see in the automobile with a sleepy melody of humanity, wander streets far more deserted than at midnight and pass streets that show no signs whatever of being lively.

It's not laziness, though. If New York's trade started at the same time it does in the small towns, the business who counts (more millions, honey) would not have to get home from yesterday's labor—then they'd have to start back for today's.

## Life's Darkest Moment



# FOUR BLIND DATES.

By Edwin Ruff

### Chapter 19 SCENE OF DISORDER

It was approximately two weeks since Tacks had set eyes on Miss Packy North. Two miserable dragging weeks.

He was sunk. And, to add to his disgust, it was highly probable that she alone was going to give the party on Saturday night. While he did not know the exact progress that his three cronies had made with their respective assignments, he gathered that they considered them in the bag. Jumbo Cutler and Van Harkness were a carefree twain of gentlemen these days. As for Mr. William Steele, he likewise seemed all set. Duty bailed out from the clutches of the law, Bill had approached Mr. Diffenderfer and suggested that legal proceedings were both tedious and expensive. Why not, Bill had proposed, settle this thing out of court?

It had taken a certain amount of persuasion. Mr. Diffenderfer had allowed that William was a man who ought to be cast in due and vice and kept there. Neither could he be completely divorced from the notion that William represented the odious Bernie Feldman in the capacity of freak-stealer. But, first and last, Mr. Diffenderfer was a business man. In the end he capitulated to the lure of gold. A sizeable sum changed hands. Mr. Diffenderfer dropped the charges, and William walked out into the sunlight a free man.

While brooding over these moody details, Tacks Adams arrived at the stone steps which bunker the southern entrance to the Central Park Reservoir.

For the benefit of those who may be unfamiliar with the switching city of New York, the reservoir lies midway between the extreme ends of Central Park. A footpath circles this city-locked lake. On Sundays and holidays, when the idlers of Gotham are released from the chains of industry, this footpath teems with humanity who have come out to see if the sky is still there as it was last Sunday or holiday. But on weekdays one often finds the path either nearly or completely deserted.

Tacks found it nearly deserted today. He perceived one or two figures some distance ahead, but paid scant attention to them. Then he suddenly realized that the dog Lily was still partinging him.

All the way to the reservoir Lily had walked with sedateness and gravity. Now, however, she was in territory designed for capering and, by god, she meant to caper. But this dog Adams was showing no signs of releasing her. To call attention to this distressing state of affairs, she braced herself and gave a mighty tug on the leash.

Mr. Adams eyed her with disfavor. Then he tumbled.

He bent and unsnapped the leash. Lily bounded gaily forth.

Tacks followed, his eyes on the ground. He himself had no desire to caper. His capering days were over. He wanted nothing save to be left alone to contemplate the wasteland of his existence with cynical bitterness. But even this was to be denied him.

A sudden sharp scream came to his ears. He glanced up quickly. For a second he could not determine from whence the sound had come. Then, seeing straight ahead, he perceived that which was certainly out of order.

Fifty yards up the footpath a female figure was perched on the stone coping from which the high wire fence that surrounds the reservoir arises. With one hand she clung to the fence. With the other she sought desperately to beat off the advances of a large gray shape that bounded and frisked about her knees.

Tacks swore and charged forward. It was just as he had warned his Aunt Vee. That imbecile dog would scare somebody. But twenty yards from his quarry he stopped short. The girl whom Lily had forced to take refuge on the stone coping was Packy North.

And right there Mr. Tacks Adams got the most outrageous brain-wave of his entire career.

In preparing himself for the successful execution of this inspiration, Tacks was considerably aided by the fact that Packy had not noticed him as yet. That young woman was supposed in handling sharp, but futile, slaps on the moist snout of Lily the wolfhound. She had no time at the moment to note casual wayfarers. Tacks took advantage of the situation. Hastily rolling up Lily's leash, he crammed it into his pocket. Then he strolled nonchalantly to the scene of disorder.

On this particular day Packy had poured her svelte figure into corn-colored organdy hidden her blue-black hair under a baku hat that would have kept the sun off the state of Texas and sailed forth. Arriving on the sidewalk outside her apartment house, she had perceived instantly that this was no day for prosaic peregrination past shop window and street-corner refuse basket. In a large way the sun was doing business at the old stand and any course that it may have wished to cast over New York was tempered by a mischievous wisp of a breeze. Clearly bigger and better ambulation was indicated. Pack had hopped a bus and gained the peace of the reservoir about one minute before Mr. Adams and his grotesque familiar had come to infest the same terrain.

She had proceeded perhaps two hundred yards along the footpath when she became conscious of a soft padding sound behind her. For a second or two she paid no attention to it. Then, however, there came a throaty sneeze and something moist touched her ankle just above the heel of her white sandal.

This state of affairs made further nonchalance impossible. Packy spun around. The next instant she came within a hair of passing out of the picture.

Her first impression was of fangs, long terrible wolfish fangs decorated with jagged teeth that slavered slightly. Attached to the fangs was something that appeared to have escaped from the Central Park Zoo. Indeed, a long interval passed before Packy was willing to concede that this creature was a dog.

During that interval she had screamed and leapt to the stone coping. And the apparition, giving a fair imitation of the Fenris wolf in a mood of hideous merriment, had leapt after her.

Lily wished to play. But it is impossible to play with a Twentieth Century edition of Hamlet who strides sulkily along and nearly forgets to let one off the leash. Therefore, as soon as she had succeeded in calling Hamlet's attention to the leash, Lily had left Hamlet at the feedbox. No point

in trying to get a romp out of a sour-puss like that, reasoned Lily. Better to have a change of personnel altogether. And the most likely prospect on the footpath, in fact, the only prospect, was this cool-looking lady whom Lily, on initial inspection, considered an extremely neat bit of goods.

As her vision cleared, Packy became a trifle more willing to permit Lily to wave in the class of the canines. Even so she retained her place on the coping. For to one unaccustomed to Lily, it was difficult to distinguish her moods of playfulness from those she assumed in time of war. Furthermore, Packy was wroth with Lily. The forepaws of Lily had already done dire things to the front of the yellow organdy.

Murder Gleams

In view of these conditions, Packy continued to resist the advances of Lily. And during the resistance Tacks insinuated himself into the pattern.

"Ah," Mr. Adams, summoning casualness, opened the interview. "Miss North!"

Packy shot him a quick glance. But so occupied was she in defending herself against Lily that it did not occur to her to wonder how this pestiferous young man had managed to arrive on the scene.

She only knew that, since he was here, she proposed to avail herself of his services.

"Is this your d-dog?" she panted.

Mr. Adams' face assumed a horrified expression. "My dog? Good heavens, no!"

Packy pursued the matter no further.

"Well, t-take it away," she commanded.

"That's that!" Tacks said. "You want me to take the dog away?"

"My goodness, yes, you idiot. Can't you see what he's doing to me?"

(Continued on Page 7)

## Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—Heaps of tax experts around here were ready to dispute the statement of the president that broadening the tax base would not raise the amount of new revenue expected by its advocates.

At his press conference the president said the cost of collecting income tax from a wider range of citizens would almost eat up the revenue, although he favored it as a means of making the public aware of its responsibilities.

Tax experts said that reducing the exemptions would raise more money without any appreciable cost. A married man with an income up which he pays only \$3 or \$4 now would have to pay \$30 to \$40, they pointed out, if the personal deductions were reduced from \$2,500 to, say \$1,500.

But nobody needs to sweat much about that for two years. The president is not pressing for it this year and congress won't press for it next year—not with elections coming on.

### NOW, ABOUT THOSE ITALIANS

You might like to know that army folk are revising early impressions about the fighting ability of Italians. When the Italians were routed in a panic at Guadalajara in the Spanish civil war a hasty impression grew up that Mussolini's legions could not fight. Since then, critics have received more facts.

The Italian troops beaten at Guadalajara were mostly conscripts from here and there about Italy, incompletely trained and not long enough in uniform to develop discipline or morale. And they were commanded by second string Italian officers who didn't know how to coordinate their attack with the air service. Such a combination would promise failure eight times out of ten. They suspect Mussolini has some better troops.

However, most officers here seem to believe that two crack divisions of French troops could have driven the entire Italian contingent into the Mediterranean in a week's campaign.

### ODDS AND ENDS

A state department reporter, evidently by mistake, received a letter from a collection agency informing him that he owed \$5 to a certain Washington physician.

"If you do not pay this account within 24 hours," the letter said, "we shall take steps which will amaze you."

Boiling hot, the reporter replied—on state department stationery just for the devil of it: "I don't know Dr. Blanko. I don't owe Dr. Blanko. And if I get another insulting letter like this I will take steps that will amaze YOU." There has been no reply.

If it will give you any satisfaction to rub shoulders with an admiral, go into the Navy cafeteria, which is open to the public. You will find many admirals, pushing their own trays through a cafeteria line, picking up their crackers, butter, bottles of milk and pork chops without asking any right of way from clerks or lesser seamen. Their only distinction is that after 1 p. m. each day they have a table to themselves.

Riflemen may be interested to know that the army's new Grand semi-automatic rifle can be fired so fast that it will get hot enough to explode cartridges in the chamber without pulling the trigger. However, the army doesn't consider it a serious defect, even though it might excite a rookie to have a shot cut loose while he wasn't looking. During hells while the enemy is getting ready to charge, the gun can be cooled by leaving the breech open.

### Robbin Coons

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—Sometimes one has to wait a helluva long time for a screen debut. That's how it was with me.

Now that my screen career is begun—and finished—I can talk freely about it. Acting in pictures, you may rest assured, is a disconcerting business.

Perhaps I am prejudiced by the unique circumstances surrounding my film work. It wasn't, you see, exactly by invitation. It wasn't believe me, entirely happy. I've been around. I know when I'm not wanted.

And, worse luck, I didn't look my best. It came on a day when the sun shone but only for me. It came on a day which comes, happily, only once in two or three months—the day after, trying to live up to the notion that one who writes about Hollywood should occasionally as Hollywood does, I had gone out to see Life—or what Earl Carroll's theatre offers of it—in the Raw, which is Sufficient. From there I had gone divers other places, always in character. I faced the new day with wistful dreams of arctic regions where the nights are six months long, and I walked thus into my Screen Career.

In this unhappy but doggedly game condition, I set forth to the outdoor set of "The Under-Pup," a picture in which I will be supported by a talented youngster called Gloria Jean and sundry assorted lesser folk like Beulah Bondi, Robert Cummings, Nan Grey et al. I was, as you may guess, in no m. i. for art. I saw the camera and I dodged it, ducking the other way. I strolled innocently forward, far from that camera, and passed by the sound truck. Sweet songs were in the air, the birds or little Miss Jean I wouldn't have been knowing, but they vanished when the sound man looked up, fixed me with a deadly eye, and said: "Did you walk there?" Having obviously just walked there, I ignored the query. At this point an assistant director, looking very unhappy, came up and chimed, "Did you walk there?" He then proceeded to "sight" here and there along his upraised hands. "Yep," he muttered finally, "I think you were in it all right. On the other hand, no-o-o, maybe you weren't. We'll see tomorrow."

My guide, whom I had led into film fame with myself, looked unhappy too. "Nice to have known you," he said to the assistant director. "I might not be here tomorrow."

"But it wasn't your fault," I reassured him. "After all, nobody told me they weren't using that camera and there weren't any bells ringing or whistles tooting. How'd I know they had another camera secreted over there? Besides, this looks like a garden party. We'd be just a couple of guests strolling in the background."

My guide regarded me glumly, unflatteringly. His arched eyebrows said: "You—a guest—anywhere? This movie has class." (How's that for loyalty under fire? We who are about to die...)

The more I think of it, the sorer I get. Here I've been holding off for \$20,000 a week on a lifetime contract—without options—and in an offguard moment I'm maneuvered before the camera as a \$7.50 extra—and don't collect the \$7.50. It is, to quote J. Durante, most mortifying!

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Make love
4. Kind of bird
5. Taper
12. Troublesome business
15. Suggested mountains
16. Devoted
18. One who preys on others
17. Bower
19. Broom in the sun
20. Purper ruder
21. Brief
22. Headgear for animals
23. Large volume
24. Pacifist
25. Whitened off the Faros
26. Islands
27. Disease
28. Defies
29. Transgression of divine law
30. Sleet
31. Chest again
32. Arm coverings
33. Measured heat
34. Salt
35. Abolish from
36. Badgerlike animal
37. Erases
38. Rubber tree

**DOWN**

1. Heavy letter
2. Town in Ohio
3. Oriental drums
4. Cover with pigment
5. Make a mistake
6. Tiny
7. Precious
8. Device for raising nap on cloth; variant
9. Cavalry sword
10. American Indian
11. Throat; prota
12. Feet
13. Sweets
14. Youngest son
15. Dagger wounds
16. Public lodging houses
17. Seats
18. Sits up
19. Meaning
20. Dried tubers of certain roots
21. Fall as an obligation
22. More saline
23. Nerve network
24. Pet name for a cat
25. Compound
26. Native of a European country
27. Floor covering
28. Wing
29. Drinking vessel
30. Two halves
31. Cluster of fibers in wool
32. Three-toed sloth

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## The Effects Of Liquor Cannot Be Repealed

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Since the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, all the deplorable conditions of pre-prohibition days, and others far worse, have rapidly developed. Criminologists, physicians, social workers and ministers all testify to this tragic truth. It is confirmed by the increasing sales of liquor shown by statements of the Internal Revenue Department of the Federal Government. Mounting traffic fatalities caused by alcohol are the greatest concern of the church as they face the grave problem that, by psychological approaches and clever advertising, the campaign for the increased use of liquor is being pushed farther and farther into the home, thereby breaking down defenses heretofore thrown around children and young people.

No longer can the church be on the defensive. She must become aggressive in the development and use of new weapons for the destruction of this treacherous enemy to physical, mental, social and spiritual life. The purely emotional appeal of the past fails in a materialistic age, and because we must still deal with human nature, the cold scientific approach of our day is often likewise ineffective. The new attack must be in a careful balance of the old and the new, founded in scientific fact and at the same time human in its appeal to man's best impulses. —(Submitted by and published at the request of the local WCTU).

## Berg Heads Field

MINNEAPOLIS, June 26 (AP) — Patty Berg of Minneapolis, women's national golf champion, embarked today on her first important tournament test of the summer season, the 13th annual Trans-Mississippi tournament.

On the program today was the 18-hole qualifying round with the 32 low scores to comprise the championship flight for match play starting Wednesday and continuing through next Sunday.

The 21-year-old Minneapolis girl won the Trans-Mississippi for a first time last year when she defeated Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, now a professional.

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 That Are Different! Try Some Next Time  
 At MILLER'S  
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SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

College Or Work?

Higher Education Or The School Of Experience Debated By Local People

Many an irate father has waved a finger under his son's nose when approached with the question of going to college. Some bellow about "When I was your age, I was supporting myself and my family. I went to the College of Hard Knocks."

Others are just as opposed to the thought of their sons and daughters not going on to college after finishing high school. This fall there will be many homes in which the battle will rage as to whether experience is the best teacher or institutions of higher learning.

Who's Who In The News

Mrs. J. V. Grant returned Sunday from Nashville, Tenn., where she has been visiting relatives for the past month.

Methodist Circles To Discontinue Meeting Until Fall

Reports from superintendents of different departments were given Monday when First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church for a business session.

Sunshine Sisters Are Revealed At Wesley Methodist Social

Sunshine Sisters were revealed and gifts exchanged when Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday in the home of Mrs. H. J. Whittington for a social.

First Presbyterian Auxiliary Hears Talk On Prayer

"Prayer" was the subject taken from the 11th chapter of Luke and given by Mrs. E. L. Barriek when the First Presbyterian auxiliary met Monday at the church for a business meeting.

Miss Stewart And Paul Kincaid Marry Sunday

Miss Annie Mae Stewart and Paul Kincaid were married at 1 o'clock Sunday in the home of the bride's brother, L. I. Stewart. The ceremony was read by Church of Christ Minister Smith of Abilene.

NEWSPAPER MAN IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

LAKE CHARLES, La., June 27 (AP)—Walter R. MacMahon, 56, telegraph editor of the Lake Charles American Press, died yesterday after a heart attack.

Monday Registration At Christian Conference Shows 85 Persons

Registration showed a total of 85 persons attending the Christian Young People's conference of the West Texas area as activities got under way Tuesday morning.

Monday was taken up with registration and getting settled in the new Community Center built by the city of Big Spring out of the buildings of the C.C.C. recently purchased from the national guard.

All churches of the First Christian group from Abilene to El Paso and from Lubbock to San Angelo were invited to the annual meeting and the Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the local church, is director.

The faculty includes the Rev. Gilbert M. Perry, Jackson, Miss., as dean; the Rev. and Mrs. Schurman of Big Spring, local directors; the Rev. Charles Marion Ross of Fort Worth, state director; the Rev. Elmer Hanson of San Angelo, Vesper speaker; the Rev. Oliver Harrison of Pecos and the Rev. Joe Frederick of Spur, Social Life directors; Dr. Kenneth Bonham of Darnok, Ind., missionary.

Instructors include Mrs. Elizabeth Maynard of San Angelo, dramatic instructor and dean of women; Mrs. Dean Chenoweth of San Angelo, Children's Work and Life Evaluation; the Rev. Thomas Lennox of Sweetwater, Christian Home.

Registering Monday were: Fannie Faye Porter, Ruth Harrison, and Mary Jo Pickins of Colorado; Billy Joe Hall, Billy Noble, Lucille McFarquie, E. J. Ragelaine, and Marvin Park of Midland.

Marjorie Burrows, Billy Bob Gilliland, J. W. Rutledge, and Jack Gilliam of McCamey, Earl Murphy, Bob Ayres, J. B. Crenshaw, Eva Mae Clark, and Georgia Robinson of Odessa.

Vesta Chenoweth, Dewaine Dallas, Charles Graham, Hudson Russell, John Scott Harris, John Davernport, Jane Norman, Mary Lee Raylor, Anita Fae Rogers, Ophelia Goodwin, Marjorie Pettus, Maurine King, Tola Mae Palmer, Betty Joe Goodwin, and Norma Ruth Clements of San Angelo.

Prayer was read by Mrs. Evans, Sammie McGee, Peggy Hogan, and Betty Lynn Brown of Spur; Carl Eddins, Shirley Glasscock, and Virginia Wray of Pecos; Ruth Williams, Lois King, and Beatrice Austin of Stamford.

Mary Brasfield, Iva Mae Joplin, Treva Fay Shelton, Lerna Smith, and Lewis Joplin of Slaton; Zylpha Hawthorne, Bobbie Neta Carothers, of Toyah; Gertrude Ryan of Fort Stockton; Pauline Jones, Anna Thorp, Eileen Cox and Rudolph Tatch.

Loella Davenport, Anita Rutledge, and Virginia Duncan of Mertson; Pat Warrick, Lola Hemphill Dick Jay, Margaret Bennett, Doris Calley, Willis Cook, and Kenneth Griffin of Pecos.

Terrell Blodgett, Jean Warner, Ernestine Holder, Dorothy Motley, and Lucille Latham of Monahans.

JUNE BRIDE



Mrs. Vernon Friddy (above), who before her marriage June 15 was Miss Norman Bagley, is at home at 404 Scurry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bagley and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Friddy of Colorado City. The ceremony was read by the Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist parsonage. Mrs. Friddy is a graduate of Big Spring high school and she was graduated from high school at Colorado City. He is associated with Standard Oil company. (Photo by Berum).

"Young People" Is Topic For Baptist Group

W. S. M. Has Program Led By Mrs. McDonald

"The Young People" was the topic discussed when the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society met Monday at the church with Mrs. B. Reagan in charge of business and Mrs. Martelle McDonald as program leader.

Reports from circle leaders were given and Mrs. K. S. Beckett reported on benevolence.

The devotional was given in two parts and Mrs. Theo Andrews spoke on "The Supreme Responsibility of Parents to Their Children." Mrs. Cora Holmes, who gave the second part, read the 44th chapter of Genesis, "The Great Appeal That Judith made to Joseph."

Mrs. Walter Douglas spoke on "Youth and the Great Commission." Miss Sallie Keller presented the Sunbeams who sang "Be a Little Sunbeam," "Jesus Loves Me," "Jesus Loves the Little Children of the World," and "Everyday With Jesus."

The children gave their watchword and the G. A. group with their leader, Mrs. W. W. Hendrix, were presented. Ruth Cornelison was in charge and each officer was introduced to the W. M. U. "We've a Story to Tell to the Nation" was sung by the girls and they told of their watchword, aims, and ideals.

Mrs. B. Reagan explained the Margaret Fund to the society and told that it is to benefit homes and foreign missionary children who wish to attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilliland of Odessa returned home Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin.

Gwyneth Liles of Breckenridge is spending several days here as the house guest of La Fern Dehlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dougherty of Midland, former residents of here, spent Sunday in the T. W. Currie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerman and daughter, Elaine, who was graduated from the University of Southern California this year, have returned to their home in Fort Worth after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. Prager yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gooch and family of Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, left yesterday for California after visiting with Mr. Gooch's mother, Mrs. L. S. Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Stewart had a Sunday guest, Mrs. Gladys Wardlow of Lamesa.

Miss Mildred Rhoton spent the weekend with Mrs. Marshall Cook in Garden City.

Bud Pederson left this morning for a business trip at Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hair and children, G. D. Jr. and Helen of La Porte are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair and other relatives.

Winifred Finer is spending the week with friends in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pittman had as rodeo guests this weekend Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford and children, Bonnie Frances and Carolyn Sue, of Lubbock.

Mrs. Robert Stripling has returned from a trip at Kansas City and points in Oklahoma.

Marianne Wilcox of Pecos is visiting Marjorie Potter this week.

J. L. Wood and son, J. L. Jr., to Georgetown, where the latter will spend several weeks with his grandmother. Mr. Wood will continue to San Antonio, Houston and Galveston before returning to Big Spring.

Dr. E. O. Ellington and John Northington spent Sunday in San Angelo, where they visited R. C. Sanderson, who is confined at the Clinic-Hospital. Mr. Sanderson was reported as being slightly improved, left Tuesday morning for Dallas and Fort Worth, before continuing.

First Baptist G.A. Group Meets With W.M.S. At Church

First Baptist G. A. group met Monday at the church and spent the afternoon with the Woman's Missionary Society. Ruth Cornelison was in charge and Mina Mae Taylor, Audrey Harris, Betty Sue Burleson, and Caroline Cantrell had parts on the program.

2nd Big Week of Penney's Vacation Savings for the month

Get ready for the holidays now — shop Penney's and save! Everything in vacation wear — top-style sportswear to rugged camping togs. Everything at thrifty budget-stretching prices. Outfit yourself tomorrow at Penney's.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated? What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal, Kellogg's All-Bran — for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine — but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation, you can avoid it. Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and this will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Methodist Circle Four Asked To Contribute Members of First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society, Circle Four, who have not contributed 50 cent this quarter are asked to leave it this week with Mrs. D. C. Badler, treasurer.

FOR RENT BICYCLES — at — City Park Swimming Pool Phone 544 J. B. SLOAN Transfer and Storage • Packing • Crating • Shipping • Moving NOTICE of change of phone number to 1323. Agent Gillette Motor Transport, Inc. 100 Nolan Street



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Odds

(Continued from Page 5)

and knock him loose from his... odds against him from 9 to 1 to 6 to 1.

Challenger's Wife Expects Early End

By JIM HACKETT ORANGE, N. J., June 27 (AP)—Tony's wife, Mary Galento, who's just as grave as her prizefighting husband is clownish and who, incidentally, is the real boss of the Galento family, has tomorrow night's title bout with Joe Louis all figured out.

"Tony can't and won't lose this fight. He'll knock Mr. Louis out in the third round."

"That all. There are no ifs, ands or buts about it. The third round. A knockout."

"Then," said white-aproned Mrs. Galento, a plump, housewife person, "Tony's going to retire as world champion. We've got an 11-acre place picked out in West Orange, and we're going to start building our home on it right after the fight."

"Tony's a homebody and he likes chickens. We'll raise chickens and we'll have a flower garden. There'll be an annuity for junior (14-month-old Galento heir), and Tony won't fight anymore."

Mrs. Galento, who, unlike her heavyweight champion husband, shies from appearing in the public prints, will be on hand in the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night to see "Tony do it." She has missed any of his fights in two years. She never worries about him when he's in the ring.

"Tony, he can take care of himself," she says.

Mr. and Mrs. Galento have talked the whole thing out, and have planned it so Tony will come out of his corner in a rush, right glove over his face and with the lethal left poised midway between his waist and the floor.

From that point on it's all up to Tony, but, says his wife of four years, "we're not thinking of losing; that's how sure we are. I've bet \$100 on Tony to win at 8 to 1."

Investigate LA Heavy Battle

LOS ANGELES, June 27 (AP)—Fight purses of Maxie Rosenbloom and Al Ettore were held up today and the California athletic commission prepared to investigate Slapsie Maxie's alleged three-round knockout of the Philadelphia last night.

The show attracted 12,000 spectators and \$21,000.

Ettore, who stood up for five rounds against Joe Louis' punching, drifted to the canvas twice in the second round from vicious slaps to the face, and three times in the third from the same type of blow.

Between rounds Chief Inspector Willie Ritchie of the commission warned Al Alfred that his performance was far from satisfactory.

Later Ritchie announced he was holding up the purses. Rosenbloom had hoped to use the fight as a buildup for a possible match with Champion Joe Louis next fall. He weighed 198, Ettore 207.

LOANS \$50 to \$500 Auto - Truck Personal

Strictly Confidential No Red Tape Immediate Service Long Terms Lowest Rates in West Texas Public Investment Co.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN

A limited priced variety store offers unusual opportunities to young men with at least a high school education and preferably college, not over 22 years of age, Gentile faith and normal physically.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1 LOST: Black patent leather lady's purse with near Ford Co. containing diamond ring, valuable papers and small change. Return to Herald office and keep change.

2 Personal 2 WHY not save money and get a haircut that suits your personality. Any style haircut, 25c. OK Barber Shop, 705 East Third.

4 Professional 4 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

8 Business Services 8 RATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1290

12 Help Wanted - Female 12 HAULING! Sand, gravel, rock, fertilizer and dirt. Phone 1677. Treat Hamilton, 810 Abram.

15 FINANCIAL 15 WANTED: Texas corporation establishing local branch can use 4 live-wire sales ladies, 2 to 45. No canvassing; permanent. Phone Mr. Bridwell, Douglas Hotel for appointment.

15 Bus. Opportunities 15 FOR SALE: Stock, fixtures and lease for tourist camp, station and store. Cottonwood Camp, East Third.

FOR SALE: Stock and fixtures of filling station; also three rooms of house furniture. Call at 913 East Third.

WILLING station stock for sale cheap. Also cheap rent on building 2 miles from court house on West Highway, T. P. Station.

FOR SALE: Grocery store with living quarters; doing nice business. Reason for selling—health. 909 East Third.

FOR SALE: Stock and fixtures of filling station; also three rooms of house furniture. Call at 913 East Third.

ALTA VISTA apartment for rent; modern; electric refrigerator; bills paid. Phone 404.

KING Apartments; modern; bills paid. 804 Johnson.

NICE south 4-room apartment in brick duplex. 1501 Scurry. Phone 1584.

FURNISHED 3-room duplex and bath. Phone 167.

TWO-room and 3-room nicely furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; garage; all bills paid. Apply 208 West 21st St.

APARTMENTS and rooms, Reducible rates. Stewart Hotel, 810 Austin.

NICE cool furnished apartments for rent; bills paid. 1301 Scurry. Phone 939.

THREE-room unfurnished apartment; \$20 month; bills paid. See O. K. Barber Shop, 705 East Third St.

UNFURNISHED small 3-room and bath apartment; new; consider furnishing for reliable couple. 104 Lincoln Avenue. Phone 307.

NICE, convenient 2-room furnished apartment; southeast exposure; in cool part of city; bills paid; garage furnished. 1038 Nolan St.

FOR RENT 32 Apartments 32 APARTMENTS and rooms, Reducible rates. Stewart Hotel, 810 Austin.

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FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments 20 WE are picking up from one of our dealers near Big Spring one Baby Grand Piano and one of the latest type Spinnet Consoles; these are brand new instruments but can be bought right. For information, write G. H. Jackson, Credit Mgr., 1011 Elm, Dallas.

21 Office & Store Eqp't 21 OFFICE furniture for sale. Metal and oak desks, flat top; also swivel chairs. Westex Oil Company.

22 Livestock 22 110 HEAD ewes and lambs for sale at a bargain. 1704 Austin. J. R. Phillips. Phone 1558.

26 Miscellaneous 26 SINCLAIR Stock spray 65c gal. Logan's Hatchery.

PHIA Quality Lumber sold direct—Save 40%—truck delivery. Write for catalog. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

27 Household Goods 27 WE PAY CASH for good used furniture. Compare our prices and quality with others. P. Y. Tate Mattress Factory and used Furniture, 1109 West 3rd Street.

31 Miscellaneous 31 CASH paid for men's used suits, shoes, luggage, jewelry. Ogden's, 129 1/2 Main Street.

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FOR RENT

36 Houses 36 1001 WEST Second, Jones Valley. One 9-room stucco; modern but not well finished all over inside; \$25 per month for 4 months only. It is in 3 apartments; must be responsible party. Phone 991 or see H. G. Riechberg.

46 Real Estate 46 FOR RENT: Six-room house on 1-2 acre lot in Wright Addition. Lights, gas and water. Small down payment, balance like rent. Also 4 rooms furniture for sale. Call 1648 or apply 2 blocks south of Wood's Camp.

53 Used Cars To Sell 53 FOR SALE or trade for smaller car: 1930 equity in 1938 model 4-door sedan; Buick; has radio and heater; six good tires; only driven 23,000 miles. Will take \$650 for equity. Call 768.

55 L.A. Housekeeping 55 LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.

54 Bedrooms 54 TWO bedrooms; men only; board. 706 Johnson. Phone 246.

55 Rooms & Board 55 SUNSHINE Inn. Room and board. Under new management. 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.

56 Houses 56 TWO-room furnished house; bath; bills paid; couple only; no pets. 1104 Runnels St.

57 Rooms & Board 57 FIVE-room furnished house at 1105 Austin; also 2-room furnished apartment at 1501 Settles. Call 914-J.

58 Rooms & Board 58 FOUR-room furnished house. Call 892.

FOR RENT 1st of July: Six-room house; close in; 810 Johnson; for \$22.50. Also furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

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FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Ruff (Continued from Page 4)

Tacks regarded Lily appraisingly. "I don't think that dog's a 'he', he stated, in the interest of biology. 'It'd say it was a 'she'."

"Murder gleamed from Packer's dark eyes. 'Goodnight,' she cried exasperated. 'What does it matter? The point is, she's ruining my dress.' 'Oh, your dress? A nice little model. It'd be ruined.'"

"Just then Lily backed away a little and regarded Packer intently. Indisputably, this trim, parcel in yellow organdy had not been immediately convinced that a romp was in order. But that, sooner or later, she would arrive at this conclusion, Lily never doubted. Consequently, the thing to do was wait her out. Lily sat down on her haunches within a bare yard of Packer, and panted vociferously.

"Mr. Adams perceived the trend of events to be in his favor. 'I gather,' he said, 'that you wish me to remove this dog?' 'That you, Packer said caustically, 'that you are the dumbest man I've ever known. Of course, I want

you to take this'—she indicated Lily—'this nightmare away. And oh, for Pete's sake, will you get a move on! Any gentleman... 'Now, see here, Miss North,' interrupted Tacks, 'you've got a crust, adding favors of me.' 'Crust? I don't understand.' Tacks's eyes swept the reservoir path. It was still deserted.

"Listen," he said. "You called me a masher the other night. You made a lot of uncalled for remarks. For one thing, you accused me of trading on the Adams name." "I did and I had a right to." "Well, I resent that." Suddenly Tacks sat down on the coping. "And if you still stick to it, there's nothing to be said or done. You make a positive picture against that fence, Miss North. People will pass and admire, but I doubt if anyone will help you out. They'll probably think I'm just posing you and that charming dog for a photograph. You—he shut one eye and estimated conservatively—"you may be here all night."

(Copyright, 1939)

SOUTHERNERS SET PACE IN COLLEGIATE GOLF TOURNEY

DES MOINES, June 26 (AP)—Two seasoned Southern campaigners and a towheaded unknown from Iowa State college temporarily stood at the head of the national collegiate golf class today.

Tied with par 77's as the college tournament contestants tied off for the second half of the 36-hole qualifying requirement were: Lewis Gehrig of Virginia, semifinalist last year; Vincent D'Antonio, Tulane senior, and Rus Viquin of Iowa State.

The best field of 131 battlers for national collegiate honors became acutely Viquin-conscious last evening when the youngster fired a 33 over Wakonda's inside nine in dusk so deep that six other contestants quit rather than risk their qualifying chances in the gathering darkness.

The best down contenders will finish the first rounds today before tackling the final half of the 36-hole assignment. The 64 low scores tonight will be paired in the championship bracket for match play starting tomorrow.

Viquin's hot streak pushed an unknown Iowa State college squad out in front in the team competition with a halfway total of 301 strokes. Team honors are decided on the basis of the 36-hole qualifying totals.

Barbecue—E. L. Deason, C. B. Pittman, T. A. Stephens, Mrs. W. G. Mims.

Ice water—W. O. Wasson.

Grounds—R. V. Jones, E. A. Murry.

Tables and Platform—C. G. Redwine, M. C. Knowles, J. S. Skalkicky, W. G. Mims.

Cups and Plates—Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. T. J. Corcoran, Mrs. Jim Hicks.

Invitation—E. D. Watts, Mrs. J. F. Hendrix, Mrs. Chas. Vines, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. E. L. Deason, Chas. Vines, Mrs. J. S. Skalkicky and Mrs. E. F. Tyson.

Coffee—W. C. Bird, D. C. Pyle, H. E. Mosley.

Ice Cream and Soda Water—J. F. Flock, M. C. Knowles, J. C. Stephens, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Max Wines, Mrs. N. R. Smith, John Watkins.

Transportation and Greeting—T. E. Baker, J. T. Allen, J. R. Manion, L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Lamar Smith, N. R. Smith and Mrs. O. T. Arnold.

Publicity—T. E. Baker, J. R. Manion, Mrs. G. F. Shoitte, Chas. Vines, J. H. Johnson, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. J. F. Hendrix, and Joe Hendricks.

Dance—E. D. Merrill, J. F. Flock, E. A. Murry, T. A. Stephens, J. A. Eitel.

Loud Speaker—R. C. Williams, M. E. Anderson.

Door—Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. Chas. Vines.

Entertainment—E. D. Merrill, members and entertainment personnel. Pick own committee seats.

AWARD CONTRACTS ON FARM CAMPS DALLAS, June 27 (AP)—Two Rio Grande valley contractors were awarded contracts by the Farm Security Administration for construction of a camp for migratory farm laborers at Weslaco, District Engineer Karl Buser said.

H. F. Nelson and company of McAllen, on a bid of a little more than \$200,000, gained the general construction contract, and Dodd and Wiedegartner of San Benito bid in the road-building contract for \$25,000.

Judge Roy Bean's Coup In Staging Championship Bout is Depicted In Painting By San Antonio Artist



SAN ANTONIO, June 27—An impetuous extraordinary, on the colorful side of Texas history, is vividly brought

RITZ Theatre Today & Wednesday BARGAIN DAY... ADM. HALF PRICES

IT HAD TO HAPPEN... JANE WITHERS in 'Boy Friend' with ARLEEN WHELAN, RICHARD BOND, WARREN HYMER, GEORGE ERNEST. Fox News WEATHER WIZARDS A Pete Smith Specialty "Kristopher Columbus, Jr." Looney Tune Cartoon

LYRIC Theatre TODAY and TOMORROW

THRILL TO VAGABOND DATE-ADVENTUROUS FUNTS... JUCKEBERRY FINN with MARY ROONEY, WALTER CONNELLY, WILLIAM FOSTER, BOB LIPSON, LYONS CURRY. Plus: "Chained" Pictorial

QUEEN Theatre TODAY and WEDNESDAY

ITS DANGEROUS! ... they warned him but nothing was too dangerous for this devil-may-care reporter! Grand Jury secrets! JOHNNY SMITH AND POKER HUNTAS CARTOON

Defense Claims Minister And Wife Were Drugged

LOS ANGELES, June 27 (AP)—Defense Attorney Lorin Andrews set out today to prove Evangelist Joseph Jeffers and his wife, Zella, were "absolutely unconscious" March 9, the night they are accused of immoral exhibitions. Andrews told the jury he would show that Vincent Higgins, district attorney's investigator, posing as Vincent Casey, film writer, induced the Jeffers to drink liquor in which he had put a powder, telling them it would "remove the alcoholic content."

Lighthouse Service Soon To Lose Its Independence

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—The old and colorful lighthouse service passes out of existence as a separate unit of government on July 1, and a general order from the treasury today set up 13 districts for joint operation of the service and the coast guard. This in line with President Roosevelt's reorganization plan No. 2 consolidating the bureau of lighthouses in the commerce department and its functions with the coast guard in the treasury department. Districts established for operation of the coast guard after the consolidation included: New Orleans district—headquarters, New Orleans, La. Parts of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and that part of Texas south of Latitude 31 degrees north.

Close Ports (Continued from page 1)

but observers pointed out that a similar Japanese warning in the case of Swatow was rejected promptly. By capturing Wenchow and Foochow Japan would gain the last two important ports under Chinese control. The Japanese warned neutral vessels to leave the two ports "by noon of June 26, after which the ports will be closed to ships other than Japanese." The announcement indicated the ports would be mined to keep out foreign vessels.

Grand Jury (Continued from page 1)

less quest for state power, Gov. Earl Kemp Long today moved swiftly to rehabilitate and save the old Huey Long political machine, badly shaken by "financial irregularity" charges claiming attention of federal authorities. The new chief executive, brother of the late "kingfish," promised no let-up in a clean up of knotted political affairs of the state. Long was sworn in last night following the resignation of Richard W. Leche in the midst of further federal scrutiny of WPA activities here. Leche's term had 11 months to run.

FD Raps Vote Taking Away Money Power

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that control over money would revert to Wall street and international speculators if he were deprived of his power to devalue the dollar further. The discontinuance of that authority, he said at a press conference, also would strike a very definite blow at national defense because a country can be weakened by hurting its foreign trade. In emphatic language, the president rebuked the senate for the vote yesterday by which it stripped from a bill to extend key administration monetary powers a provision renewing his right to lower the gold content of the dollar again.

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—Securities markets operated in a semi-fog today as Washington monetary developments proved a highly confusing influence on speculative thinking. Stocks rallied feebly at intervals and selected issues retained gains running to a point or so. Losses, however, were plentiful at the close. Action of the senate late yesterday in voting to permit the president's dollar revaluating authority to expire on June 30, boosting the domestic silver price and halting foreign purchases of the metal failed to bring any special rush for stocks, brokers said, mainly because most traders were unable to determine just what these meant marketwise.

Long Pledges A 'Thorough Reckoning'

BATON ROUGE, La., June 27 (AP)—Gov. Earl K. Long today issued his first formal statement as Louisiana's chief executive. The statement follows: "I have assumed the governorship under hectic times, inasmuch as this university scandal has broken, but I pledge myself that, even though I hope to succeed myself, I will not debauch the institutions of this state to make myself governor; I consider the trust too sacred and the heritage that I have, coming from a family of poor and honorable people, too great to bring discredit and dishonor to their sacred name. "I, along with the other citizens of the state, have been appalled at the wrongdoing discovered at the state university, the highest and the greatest of our educational institutions; but I wish to assure the people of the state that I shall see that a thorough reckoning is made for the university, and whatever wrongdoing has occurred will be uncovered, and as far as possible, rectified. "I wish to say further that while I believe the other institutions, educational and otherwise, are honestly administered, I shall go into their affairs with the determined purpose to rectify any wrongdoing that may prevail and to place all of the affairs in the hands of this administration in honest, capable hands. "I dedicate my life during the short year of my administration, no matter what the future may hold for me politically or personally, to a determined effort to give Louisiana an honest, upright, capable, efficient administration of its public affairs—in short a square deal."

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Relief (Continued from page 1)

a \$3,670,000 deficiency bill are tied up in senate-house conference committees. Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.), a member of the appropriations committee, said emergency legislation would have to be rushed through to furnish funds temporarily should it become apparent that these measures would not be finished by the state of the new fiscal year, July 1. Although disheartened by surprise senate votes which sharply curtailed the proposed extension of emergency monetary powers, they were cheered by the action of a senate appropriations subcommittee in striking from the house-approved relief bill sections opposed by the administration. In the house, leaders decided to eliminate some controversial provisions of the Bloom neutrality bill but insisted on repeal of the arms embargo against warring nations. The administration's monetary powers also will expire at that time unless the senate and house can agree on legislation to extend them. Both chambers have authorized continuance of the \$2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund, but the senate yesterday rejected a house provision for extending the President's authority to devalue the dollar.

Weather (Continued from page 1)

at O'Donnell where, accompanied by a rain wind, a downpour variably estimated at from six to 10 inches inundated the area. Down town streets were flooded at high points and the "White Flats," the territory near the Santa Fe railway tracks, was one huge lake. Reports of livestock losses filtered in this morning with the extent of damage unestimated. One cotton warehouse in town was badly damaged. The business section resembled a lake and water was deep enough to float boats. Highway No. 87 became impassable when water overflowed from the lake and the onrushing waters from the town swept across the railway tracks. Cars were stalled at many points over town. Rain, having fallen intermittently all night, continued to mid-morning Tuesday. Lamesa, 10 miles to the south, reported 3.43 inches. Other areas over the South Plains reported amounts varying from an eighth of an inch to three inches. In Big Spring, where parched lawns and flowers were helped by the showers, rain set in during the morning only to blow over quickly. Bulk of the moisture, however, managed to again circle around the county, sending soakers to the Colorado county while the south half of Howard county continued to thirst for sufficient seasoning.

Silver Hike (Continued from page 1)

foreign silver today from 43 to 46 cents an ounce. This action was taken less than 24 hours after the senate voted to discontinue purchases of foreign silver after July 1. The treasury's foreign silver price had been 43 cents per ounce since March 1933, and had been 45 cents per ounce for two years prior to that cut. Foreign silver has been purchased by the treasury since 1933 under an act requiring the treasury to try to raise the world price of silver to \$1.29 per ounce, its coinage value, by acquiring \$1 of silver for every \$5 of gold in the treasury. MEXICO WORRIED MEXICO CITY, June 27 (AP)—Mexican businessmen expressed grave concern today over passage by the United States senate of a bill which would stop foreign purchase of silver—one of Mexico's most important products. Financial commentators here were hopeful, however, final congressional action would not be taken. The newspaper Excelsior declared editorially that a halt in purchases would cut one of Mexico's chief sources of income and added: "x x x we must agree that this action is not at all friendly to our country; it is in complete contrast with the ends of American policies during the last few years, which have attempted to bring the countries of this continent ever closer together."

Lotions Displayed At C&P No. 1 Store

Miss Ethel Hardy of New York, representing Dorothy Gray cosmetics, is here today and tomorrow at Cunningham-Phillips No. 1 store displaying lotions to be used during the summer. According to Miss Hardy, she is endeavoring to make women more "lotion conscious." The beauty advisor says during the summer more than any other time, a good lotion or astringent is necessary to prevent the skin from drying. She also advises the lotions as an aid to cleansing and to prevent clogged pores. Miss Hardy says that a lotion is a quick cleanser and freshener for the business woman who can keep a small bottle in her desk to renew her makeup. As an aid to tired eyes and for stimulating the skin, the representative believes a bottle of lotion is the answer. Miss Hardy will leave here Wednesday evening for Midland where she will be until Saturday.

Public Records

In the 7th District Court: Alber Rich versus James Earl Rich, suit for divorce. New Cars: R. E. Meynig, Ford tudor. Phillips E. Jenkins, Chevrolet sedan. Mrs. H. E. Dunning, Ford coupe. George L. Dempsey, Plymouth sedan. DAUGHTER BORN Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. 711 East 12th street, at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Monday night, a daughter. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Sees Business Gain Ahead For Texas

AUSTIN, June 27 (AP)—Full shining in the expected upward trend of the national business cycle in the next few months may be anticipated for Texas, Dr. F. A. Buechel, University of Texas economist, said today. The assistant director of the bureau of business research added that national gain probably would be confined mainly to expansion of consumer goods industries. "If sustained recovery is finally achieved throughout the country, and activity in the capital goods industries gains momentum, an additional impulse will be given to Texas business," he said. Past experience, however, indicates the rise in indexes of industry and trade in this state will be at slower rate than in the North and East, Dr. Buechel opined.

Firestone Shows MERCER 1938 INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION STEER



Wednesday, June 28th Showing Will Be At FIRESTONE Auto Supply and Service Stores 507 East Third St. Show At 8 P. M. Mercer is the outstanding example of a profitable, money-making type steer. A cattle expert will attend the showing to answer all questions regarding breeding, raising and feeding profitable beef animals. Everyone is invited Free Admission

Lending (Continued from page 1)

cy, if congress approves the president's plan, will give you nothing but will lend you \$1,000,000 at say 2.50 per cent, which amounts to \$25,000 a year. The new program thus costs you only \$3,000 a year more than the old one, not counting the difference in principal, and may even cost less if you can repay the \$1,000,000 in, say, five years. The express highway feature of the president's program is newer and less is known about it, except that it grew out of a proposal of former Senator Buckley (D-Ohio) and others to build six superhighways across the country. The bureau of public roads, in a 212-page report, turned thumbs down on superhighways clear across the country but said there were some important highway jobs to be done that looked as if they might pay for themselves. The bureau suggested the most likely route to try, because of traffic and road conditions, would be from Boston to Washington. Parts of this route are almost certain to be included in the program. Toll roads date back to colonial days, but in recent years the states have tried to build as much free mileage as possible. The toll road idea recurs now because of the opportunity to put men to work building them and the thought that the toll system might make available in the next few years needed improvements which otherwise might not be financially possible for a long time. MONETARY MOVE DOESN'T AFFECT STOCK MARKET NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—An almost uncanny quiet reigned in the market place today as Wall street in seeming confusion contemplated the senate vote against extension of President Roosevelt's power to devalue the dollar further. In contrast with the excitement and huge buying waves which rolled over the market six years ago when congress first granted the administration its powers to bring about "controlled inflation," security and commodity quotations for the most part underwent little change on the news the senate had turned thumbs down on continuation of the authority.

Drowning (Continued from page 1)

Phillip's burial. The mother, questioned for hours, was still held as a material witness. Sheriff Billingsley, cooperating with Texas rangers in an investigation of deaths in the Perkins family, obtained a court order to exhume William's body. He accompanied the child's body to Austin for viscera examinations by state chemists. Ranger Capt. Hardy Purvis said Perkins had made a statement to him, Sheriff Billingsley and other officers in connection with the death of Phillip in a crude shallow boxed spring. Doyle Bowers, 16-year-old neighbor boy and boy scout who accompanied Perkins on a search for Phillip and attempted to revive him after he was pulled from the spring, told officers today he also changed to be present when young William died. He said he had gone to the Perkins' house May 25 to borrow a hoe. "I saw Hayden Perkins, his wife sitting by the child. There were blue spots all over his body. He was terribly skinny. Mrs. Perkins was bathing the child's face. I'd been there about two minutes when he died. Hayden said, 'well, he's dead.' Mrs. Perkins cried a little bit." The woman and her two boys came here from Michigan a little less than three months ago, the culmination of her correspondence romance with the Angellina county farmer. Officers revealed that a \$225 policy had been taken out on the life of William shortly before his death. Capt. Purvis said a \$430 insurance policy on the life of Phillip, carrying a double indemnity clause, had been purchased by Perkins. Lake Road (Continued from page 1) would follow section lines south for a distance of two and a half miles, and go eastward two miles to the city lake property line. Approximate distance to the lake from Big Spring would be 10 miles, five and a half miles being over highways with topping. The distance from town is the same as another more direct route proposed from old highway No. 1, however the adopted route will require about two more miles of road. Opening of the road not only will connect the city with the lake, but it will serve more than half a dozen ranch families never before touched by a public road. One big structure, across Beals creek, will be required and will be constructed at the county's expense. Several hills will have to be cut into part of the country traversed is a bit rugged. GERMAN DIES MUNICH, June 27 (AP)—Admiral Reinhard Koch, 78, vice-chief of the imperial admiralty during the world war, died here last night.

Lake Road (Continued from page 1)

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Higher Income On Texas Produce

AUSTIN, June 27 (AP)—Pockets of Texas farmers bulged with nearly \$4,000,000 more in cash income from their produce during May than in the average May from 1928 to 1932. The University of Texas bureau of business research reported today cash agriculture income for the month was \$28,518,000, compared with a five-year average of \$24,522,000. The increase over April was more than \$1,500,000. May income was more than \$1,000,000 under that of May last year, however. A drop in cattle and sheep marketings only slightly offset by increased movement of calves and hogs caused the decline. Income for the best five months of the year was \$106,676,000 or 27 per cent higher than for the same period last year.

Melvin Wise Here

Melvin J. Wise, pastor of the local Church of Christ, returned for a brief visit Monday from Quahwah where he has recently completed a two weeks revival at the Church of Christ of that city. Prior to that time he did evangelistic service in Albuquerque, N. M. He leaves Wednesday to begin a series of services at Nocona.

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