

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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TRAFFIC HAZARD GROWS AT A KILLING PACE
We have had something like 20 years to get used to the auto as a means of mass transportation.

Why are we doing it? Why is our traffic getting constantly more dangerous instead of getting—as it should, after all these years—steadily safer?

First and foremost, perhaps, is the fact that we have tried to fit the auto into our traditional system of democratic individualism.

And there are the cars themselves. They have strong bodies and fine brakes—but this new streamline vogue has produced cars with woefully big blind spots.

Altogether it adds up to a very tough problem. So far, we simply haven't begun to solve it. Are we going to go on killing ourselves for another 20 years before we get busy on it?

Then there is the matter of speed. We insist on having cars that will go much faster than nine out of ten people can drive them safely.

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TEX'S TOPICS

A mystery pianist drifted into the main studios of KPND last Friday evening and asked if he might practice a bit on the piano. He explained that he hadn't touched a piano for four years, and if they didn't mind he'd like to see if the old touch still was there.

Loyalist success in blowing up the Spanish Rebel cruiser off Bilbao suggests that sometimes it is wisdom to put all your eggs in one funnel. The laundry workers' strike at Des Moines was comparatively mild because, it seems, everyone involved had to keep his shirt on.

Zoology students at Oklahoma A. & M., who get credits for fishing, are the only collegians legally empowered to hand the professor a "line." Counting all the world fair plazas, there are now enough landing spaces for that proposed globe-grinding airplane route.

She has seen his name in the crime news so much that the office blond thinks the current Public Enemy No. 1 is Jean Valjean. When eastern gravediggers went on strike recently, the local undertakers, annoyed, were understood to wish the men were deep in their work.

Foreigners who are nice to the Third Reich will get a decoration, the "German Eagle." Those who aren't nice will get just the "bird." A California telescope has a 200-inch eye. If the Hays office withdraws its ban on a Gypsy Rose Lee strip-tease, the figure may reach 300.

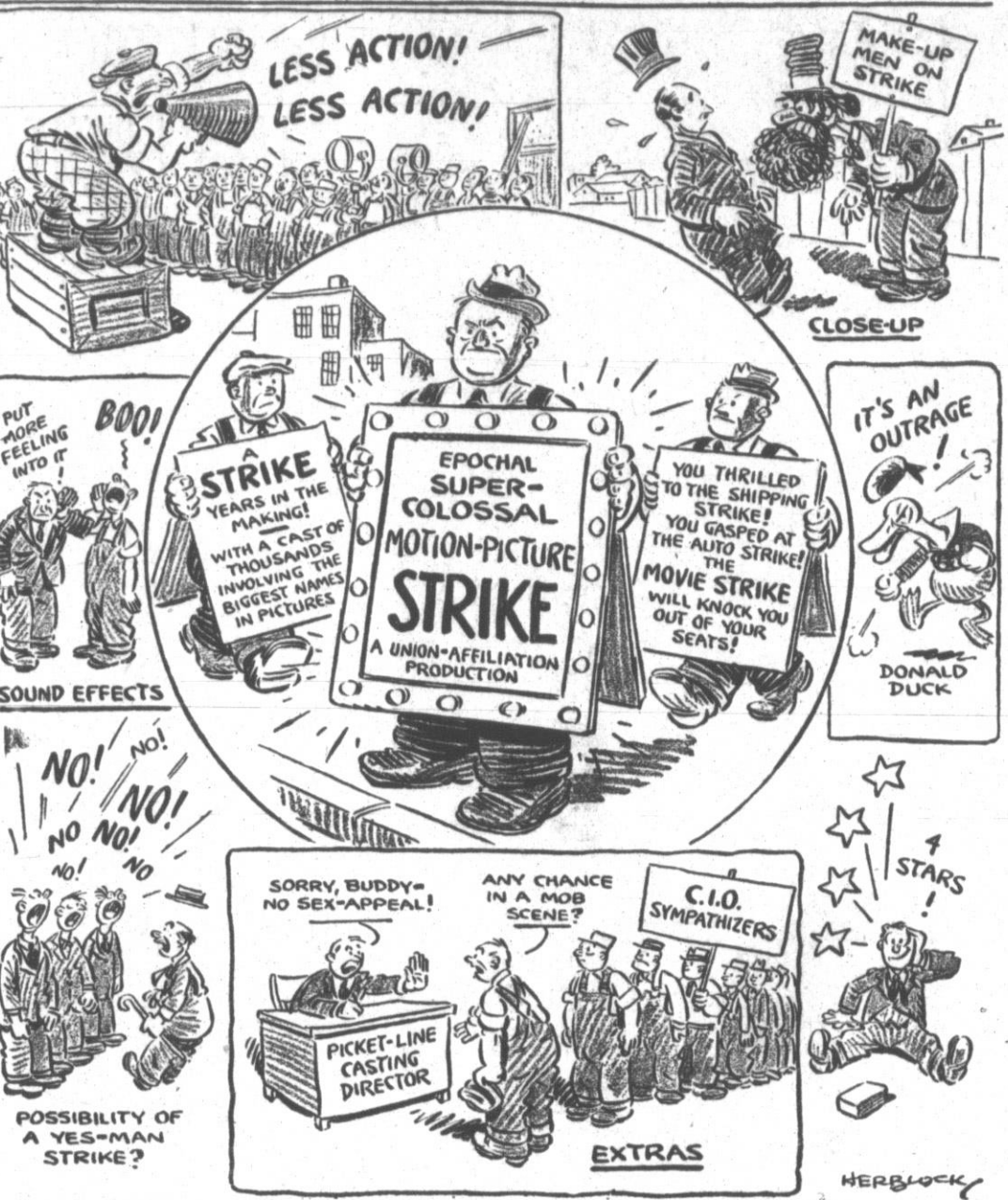
Britons are queer people who bar strip-tease artists and demand that ambassadors reveal their legs. Fire loss in Pasco, Wash., so far this year, has amounted to only \$750. Firemen there have been leading what might be called a checkered career.

In 1804, the Bible had been translated into 72 languages today it has been translated into 83. In Sumatra, filed teeth are thought to be a thing of beauty, and with a saw, mallet some files, and a chisel the dentist does the job for a few cents a tooth.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
The city commission abolished the fee system for city peace officers and city secretary, setting salaries for those offices.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
C. L. Stine was appointed city manager to succeed F. M. Gwin, resigned. Mr. Stine had been city engineer a year and a half.

PASSIONS UNLEASHED



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK.—If you have tears to shed, weep for poor Johnny. Johnny is now in a dilemma, and for good reason.

Of a nautical turn, it occurred to this young man, who operates a successful brokerage house that he should build himself a boat. It is a duck boat, or pirogue, which means a flat-bottom boat to be poled through the marshes on duck hunts and to be used on small waters for angling.

Henry Hull's theatrical assignments have, of late, singled him out for morbid moods. As the depraved Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road" he was a spineless, inbred nobody.

THE TALK in a basement lunch counter turned to high finance. "I wish," said the sifter wistfully, "I had all the time tips I've tossed back into the faces of customers during the old days."

John Boles blames the war for making an actor of him. He wanted to study medicine, but a noted British musician heard him sing at an army encampment in France early in 1918, and encouraged him to try the entertainment field.

IT SEEMS REASONABLE. WASHINGTON (AP)—This is what Congress says butler is: Made exclusively from milk or cream, or both, with or without additional coloring matter, and containing not less than 80 per cent by weight of milk fat, all tolerances have been allowed for.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULFINGIM

Canadian, up in Hemphill county, is unique among towns in the Panhandle because of its metropolitan connections. Always in the Canadian paper you may read of what former residents or natives of Canadian are doing in New York.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—The previews were seeing now invite one and all to have a good cry. Hollywood cried most at the specter of itself, projected in color for the first time in "A Star Is Born."

Photographs Well in Color. This picture should serve as a brake, for she's never given a better performance, and color photography reveals a new and captivating personality. As for March, he'll busier than ever because he gives the portrait of a fallen star you'd expect from a star who hasn't fallen.

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

Demonstration that the cause of influenza is a virus, is one of the noteworthy advances in the war against influenza.

Interesting, too, is the discovery that viruses recovered from influenza sufferers at widely distant parts of the world—such as England, Puerto Rico, United States, Alaska, Australia, Holland and European Russia—appear to be of an identical strain.

Appreciable advance has also been made in the nutrition field. Nutrition is a wide, inclusive subject, embracing not only food intake, but all other factors influencing metabolism.

Modern House At Little Cost

Attractive farm houses may be constructed today for as little as \$125 per square foot of floor space.

Every kitchen plan has been approved by experts in home economics, to provide maximum efficiency at minimum cost.

Tomatoes from Germany and South America are being crossed at Cheyenne for the purpose of producing a superior early maturing variety.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Is Nelson Eddy's hair blond? J. C. M. A. He has very blond hair; so blond, in fact, that it looks almost platinum or gray.

Q. Do sales taxes lessen retail buying? D. N. A. Not in the aggregate, but they affect buying in many localities. Persons living near the borders of states having sales taxes will take their trade across the border to an adjoining state which has no general sales tax or a lower rate.

Q. When will the rail races for America's Cup be held? J. M. A. The preliminary series will begin off Newport in May. In June the observation series will be held and in July the trial series. The first race is scheduled for July 31.

Q. How old is the Prudential's slogan, as strong as Gibraltar? R.R. A. The pictorial slogan, The Prudential has the Strength of Gibraltar first appeared in October, 1896.

Q. What newspaper scooped all the others on the terms of the Spanish-American peace treaty? J. G. A. On January 1, 1899, the New York Journal scooped the world on the full terms of the treaty.

USE THIS COUPON.

The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, Farm House Plans.

SIDE GLANCES

ella yarn and intriguing glimpses of "inside" Hollywood, together with comedy, to offset the satire which somehow doomed the others to box-office indifference.

Fewers Tears Here. Some cried and some didn't at "Make Way for Tomorrow," a telling study of the eternal breach between youth and age.

This, That and Everything

BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK

The other day I dropped around by College Station and took the noon meal with the A. & M. boys at what is said to be the largest dining room in the world.

In all my experience on various camps I have never seen the "fish" (as they call their freshmen) so friendly and so easily to get acquainted with. I would not attempt to say how many, but dozens of these freshmen came around and introduced themselves to me.

BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Erich Maria Remarque wrote with unforgettable eloquence of the obscene horror of war in "All Quiet on the Western Front." Yet in his newest novel, "Three Comrades" (Little, Brown; \$2.75), he seems almost to look back at the war with nostalgic longing.

For the world to which Remarque's German soldiers returned—the Germany of the pre-Hitler era, in which all the old ideals were gone and no new ones had come to replace them—was, as Remarque saw it, a lost world.

Three ex-soldiers eke out a living with a small auto repair shop in Berlin. They no longer hope for anything from life. Mutual friendship, hard drinking, occasional fights, furious auto driving—these are all that is left of their lives.

So They Say:

A writer must feel that he is master of what he writes about.—THOMAS H. FERRIL, Colorado poet, who says that high mountains discourage literature.

I'll frame it. It's the first ticket I've ever been given in my travels over Ohio. I want to present it to the state auditor to approve on my expense account.—GOV. MARTIN L. DAVEY, Ohio, upon receiving a parking ticket.

Autocracy in government is the inevitable consequence of collectivist planning. Ballots may put the planners in; only bullets can put them out.—ODDEN L. MILLS.



Compromise Now Appears Virtually Certain In Supreme Court Battle

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The field is wide open for speculation as to the ultimate compromise which will end the controversy over the President's Supreme Court plan.

Although no red-hot dope is available for an accurate forecast, it is possible to outline the area within which the game will be played. That is to say, there are certain compromises already suggested from one side, and other compromises likely to be suggested by the other. Between these is the virtual assurance that an agreement will be worked out sufficiently satisfactory all around to insure passage of some Supreme Court legislation.

From the beginning nearly everyone articulates on the subject here has agreed that something should be done about the court, the Constitution or both, and now, perhaps, it is important to note that various compromise proposals have come from Senators who have declared against the Roosevelt plan. Some Senators committed to the plan have sought a compromise, too, but the White House thus far has turned them down and has given no sign that it isn't certain of victory without compromise.

From the opposition, the most liberal compromise proposal would permit Roosevelt to appoint two new justices to the court rather than six. It is generally believed here that if Roosevelt would agree to an arrangement giving him two, or even three appointments, his bill could pass by a comfortable margin. Some opposition leaders insist this would be no compromise, but just as outrageous as they consider the original proposal.

One New Justice a Year
It is also necessary to consider the compromise proposal of Senator Hatch of New Mexico, especially since Senator Burke of Nebraska—an outstanding opposition leader—says the Judiciary Committee is favorably impressed by it. Hatch would permit the President to appoint a new justice each calendar year as long as the number of justices over 70 who failed to retire.

Although no whisper of compromise has come from the administration, logic compels the deduction that if plans to bring out some proposal of the sort if only to pass his bill by better than a tiny majority. A compromise also would make various persons feel better. The first proposal will be designed as a face-saver for a few Senators who might be willing to change their position or to declare one for the first time. If it doesn't "take", presumably another will be offered, and it's not inconceivable that the eventual trade offered by Roosevelt will represent a major compromise, as now planned, in which the President would make no actual important concession.

The administration's logical first step toward compromise, considering its present frame of mind, would be in the form of a proposal for a sliding-scale Supreme Court whose membership would in time dwindle back to nine.

Might Get to Name 12
The Roosevelt bill now provides for a court whose justices would number nine plus a number equal to the number of incumbent justices over 70 years of age who do not resign before the President makes new appointments. Thus, if the bill passed and no one resigned from the court, the President would be able to appoint six justices and membership of the court, under present provisions of the bill, would be permanently frozen at 15.

Whereas, if the six justices over 70 resigned forthwith, Roosevelt would have six appointments to make and the size of the court would be permanently frozen at nine members. If no justices resigned, the President would have not only six appointments to make immediately but a possibility of six or more vacancies to fill by reason of resignation or death in the next three years and eight months. Inasmuch as five justices are now past their 75th birthday, it is not fantastic to suppose that the bill in its present form, if passed, might in effect give Roosevelt the power to name 12 new justices before his term expires.

Thus the administration is in a position to "compromise" by proposing that it be permitted to name only six justices during the present Roosevelt term, that a new justice be appointed for each one now over 70 who doesn't resign and that as the septuagenarians subsequently do resign there be no filling of vacancies until after the court gets back to its present membership of nine.

CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, May 10. (AP)—Considerable mystery attached to the whereabouts of Lieut-Gov. Walter F. Woodul while the senate was in turmoil over a bill to repeal the horse race betting statute.

No senator would admit that he knew where the lieutenant-governor was and Woodul's secretary said merely he was "out-of-town." Reports he was in Washington on business were unverified.

Senator Will D. Pace of Tyler, president pro tempore of the senate, presided in Woodul's absence, making many important rulings in the race track betting controversy.

A curious fact is that the report on joint rules which Gov. James V. Allred did not like was signed by Senator C. H. Nelson of Lubbock and Grady Woodruff of Decatur.

The governor established legislative precedent by vetoing the resolution establishing the rules, which had been drawn by a committee of the two houses. Members of the committee, in addition to Nelson and Woodruff, were Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth, Weaver Moore of Houston and R. A. Weinert of Seguin.

Nelson and Woodruff were strong advocates of repealing the race betting law. The governor vetoed the rule because he said they permitted a minority of the senate to block action on the bill to repeal the law.

The senate worked for days on the bill appropriating \$20,000,000 for state departments, and as it neared the end of its labors a member of the powerful Finance committee was asked if he had kept up with the many amendments and was in position to give a quick estimate of the total.

"Naw," said the senator, grinning. "What's the use?" They've got it all messed up. We will rewrite the whole thing in conference committee."

This illustrated the futility of much of the floor consideration of legislation and the unquestioned place of power the conference committees occupy.

A conference committee can do anything to a bill. It can take out anything or insert anything. The legislative authority for betting on horse racing first was provided in a rider to a general appropriation bill to which it bore no relation whatever.

A conference report may not be amended. It can simply be accepted or rejected in toto. In last minutes of a session, this means that conference committees write the important laws.

The following signs were placed on

the University of Texas campus: "Please let me grow and live, (signed) Grass."

Noting that the signs apparently were doing no good, the Daily Texan suggested something more pungent, such as: "Get the hell off the grass!"

ROOSEVELT WILL LAND AT GALVESTON TUESDAY

GALVESTON, May 10. (AP)—Well pleased with his one-eighth share of a catch of 16 tarpon in 10 days' fishing off Port Aransas, President Roosevelt set out today to end his pleasurable vacation by trolling for kingfish at the mouth of the Brazos river.

Preparatory to landing at Galveston tomorrow morning for the train trip back to Washington, the chief executive cruised slowly up the Gulf coast yesterday from Aransas to a point off Freeport, just south of Galveston, where the Brazos enters the Gulf.

He planned to put out in a small boat early to try for the smaller but fighting kingfish, then, with the escorting cruisers Moffett and Decatur, start for Galveston.

He will land here tomorrow around 9 a. m., CST, and lead an automobile procession through the island city before boarding his special train for the east. He will be the first President to visit this Gulf port since 1891.

A message to temporary White House headquarters said Elliott Roosevelt, the President's third son and fishing companion on his current vacation, left the party last night for his home in Fort Worth.

SEVEN BOYS KILLED IN FLORIDA TRUCK WRECK

CHATTANOOGA, Fla., May 10. (AP)—Officials investigated today a school bus-truck collision in which seven Greensboro, Fla., boys were killed and three injured while 25 others escaped.

The boys were returning home early Sunday from a meeting of the Future Farmers of America at Marianna, when the truck tore through the side of the bus.

Francis Sheppard, 16; Edwin Walker, 17; Harry Van Landingham, 14; Hugh Eubanks, 17; Bernard Rowan, 15, and his cousin, Russel Rowan, 15, and Mack Sheppard, 15, were killed.

The pain of a bee's sting is caused by formic acid.

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Foreign Statesman

HORIZONTAL

1 Former head of the government of Czechoslovakia.
11 131416.
12 To peel.
18 Woman's girdle.
14 Ell.
16 Half quart.
17 Makes a mistake.
18 Silkworm.
19 Hard dark wood.
21 Melody.
22 Glass bubble.
23 Certain.
24 Reputable.
26 Wrath.
27 Sun god.
29 Doctor.
30 Electrified particle.
31 Morindin dye.
32 Musical note.
33 Grafted.
34 Witticism.
35 Drink of the gods.
37 Professional.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MOTHERS DAY
INITIA INANE
TERR MORAL
FREE POT P
OPRIAL HE
UPRISE DURATION
NEARS BUT BADGE
DARKENED TITLES
RETRIEVED RED YET
RAWN ERIC POLES S
AGED LOPED CHILD
HONORED SUNDAYS

MOTH+BEARS+DRAY-bar=

Mother's Day
tramp. tone (pl).
38 Stories. 150 Toward.
24 Reputable. 39 Freer from pollution.
26 Wrath. 40 Sailor.
27 Sun god. 41 Remuneration
29 Doctor. 43 Pertaining to sound.
30 Electrified particle. 44 Happened.
31 Morindin dye. 46 His country gave him life (pl).
32 Musical note. 48 Year.
33 Grafted. 49 Sameness of
34 Witticism. Lany—for life (pl).
35 Drink of the gods. 11 He retired as
37 Professional. 49 Sameness of — in 1935

15 He is called — of Czechoslovakia.
16 Tiny skin opening.
17 Before.
18 Place where Napoleon lived in exile.
20 Nut covering.
21 Measure of area.
22 To jade.
24 One who canes chairs.
25 Streetcar.
27 Instruments.
30 The meantime.
32 Little lobe.
33 Splendor.
34 Ethical.
36 One who eats.
37 Pursues game.
39 To attitudinize.
41 Writing tool.
42 Sir.
43 Light brown.
44 Per.
45 To accomplish.
46 Company.
47 Therefore.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



"Nighty-Night!"



ALLEY OOP



Better Late Than Never



WASH TUBBS



Enter Jeremiah Woodrot



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Myra Learns Things



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You Can't Beat Ossie



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JIMMIE TICE
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