

FIVE GYPSIES INDICTED BY GRAY COUNTY GRAND JURY FOR 1930 THEFT

MRS. WORLEY IDENTIFIES 5 NOW IN JAIL

LEADER OF BAND HAD \$25,000 SEWED IN PANTS

Three men and two women, members of a gypsy band jailed in Dallas last week, were indicted on theft counts at a special session of the Gray county grand jury this forenoon in connection with the six-year-old theft of \$12,000 from Mrs. Nannie Worley, of Pampa.

The grand jury, which had been adjourned until July 21, was called back into session today, following the return of Mrs. Worley and Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey late Saturday night from Dallas where Mrs. Worley identified the five suspects as members of the same party who stopped her car on the road to LeFors on Oct. 29, 1930.

Mrs. Worley accused them of taking \$12,000 from a purse in the side pocket of her automobile after halting her on the highway to beg for gasoline.

Indictments were returned this morning against George Adams, "king of the band"; Mary Adams, his wife; Miller Adams, his son; Pete Ziko, and Angeline Harrison, according to Deputy Sheriff Lindsey who said that he and Deputy Sheriff L. S. Timmin, of McLean, plan to leave tonight for Dallas to return the prisoners to Pampa for trial.

The deputy also stated that the five indicted persons are being held by Dallas police under \$8,000 bond each.

Lawyers battled in Dallas Saturday over legal entanglements as a desperate effort was made to gain release of the gypsies under habeas corpus proceedings. The habeas corpus hearing had been continued until today.

Following return of the indictments by the Gray county grand jury this forenoon, Deputy Sheriff Lindsey commiserated with Dallas authorities and asked that the prisoners be held until arrival of the local officers tonight.

Thirty-five members of the gypsy band were arrested at Dallas when \$25,000 was found sewed up in a pair of trousers belonging to George Adams, leader of the band.

Accusations also were made that the gypsies are the same who fled a Montana woman of \$11,000 in a "blessed money" ruse, and a Galveston woman of her life savings in a similar racket.

George Adams readily admitted his ownership of the \$25,000, but stoutly maintained that it represented a lifetime of saving for himself and his son, Miller Adams.

Adams said Saturday that he had withdrawn the money from banks in Fort Worth, Houston, Galveston, Waco and Dallas on the advice of bankers in an effort to straighten out his income tax return with the Federal Government. Adams says he is a native of Fort Worth but now makes his home in Reno, Nev. He also disclaims leadership of the tribe, maintaining that he met the other members here in Dallas when he arrived from Houston.

Adams further maintained that the money was placed in the banks by him during the wandering of his family over the state, banking it at whatever city they happened to be in when the accumulation became too large.

Drunk Driving Trial Is Heard

Trial of Jack K. Randolph, who pleaded not guilty of driving an automobile on the public highway while intoxicated, was progressing in district court this afternoon. The trial followed the plea of guilty this morning from R. L. East, arrested with Randolph, to a similar accusation. Judge W. R. Ewing reserved passing of sentence in the East case until the conclusion of the Randolph trial.

BCD Directors to Meet This Evening

President John Roby has issued a call for directors of the Board of City Development and chamber of commerce to meet promptly at 8 o'clock tonight in the BCD meeting rooms in the city hall. At that time a committee recently appointed to study race tracks in this section will make its report. Later, the committee will appear before the city commission.

WALLACE TO SPEAK
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 13.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture who has been vacationing at a mountain resort near here, will give the nation a report on the western drought situation over a nation wide radio hook-up (Columbia) here tonight. The secretary will speak from 6:45 to 7:00 p. m. C. S. T., over a local station (KFOR).

I Heard . . .

That Elise and Kenneth Hobbs, small daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, decided to divide their dog the other day. Alice told her parents, "us is going to divide our dog. I will take the down end and "Hobby" will take the up end, because the up end bit me."

THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City in
Texas—Panhandle Oil
And Wheat Center

(VOL. 30, NO. 85)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1936.

8 PAGES TODAY

TUNE IN KPND

(1310 k. c.'s)
Voice of Pampa Daily
NEWS at "Top o'
Texas"

Pampa Daily News

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

KILLER LIVES HALF HOUR ON GALLOWS

TEX'S TOPICS

BY TEX DE WEESE

Once more we arrive at that day of the week when all good editors come to the aid of the column. May we start off with a squib from "Fair and Warmer" in The Collingsworth Herald:

Poems have been written; songs have been sung; love has been made; empires have crashed; the destiny of men has been determined in considerably less time than it has taken me to say that I thought we were going to get a jim dandy little rain the other day and sure enough it never materialized. It just sort of tucked out.

Those of you who have been wondering about Prosperity will be interested in this answer to your question, taken from "Here and There" in the Greenville Evening Banner:

It must be prosperity or recovery or something.

Anyway, theater men tells us that box office receipts have consistently shown a gain since last July without a let-up.

According to theater lore, there is supposed to be a weak season in and around the first two weeks of August, but they tell us that there was none last August and that there has been no decrease but that patronage has consistently gained right along.

The theater men believe it's prosperity. You can believe what you want. It's your business.

Flowers for the living, always has seemed to be an A-1 adjunct to the Golden Rule. If we could only find someone who would say TODAY something like this about us, we'd be able to die happy. It appeared in The Donley County Leader:

Among the very best citizens of old Donley county is J. L. Smith, residing northwest of town. His type has no need for jails, court houses or anything else but a sensible existence. To me, with the years into a serene old age, calm and collected, and highly respected such as friend Smith, is the greatest honor that can come to a man.

Writes E. A. Landers in The McLean News:

Trying to reform the world is a thankless job. Most of us have our hands full trying to keep ourselves straight.

The editor of The Miami Chief says: The honeymoon is over when the groom goes home from work expecting fried chicken and waffles with angel food cake and whipped cream for supper and finds all there is, is boiled cabbage and rye bread.

We're inclined to go along with the writer of the "Who Who" column in the Shamrock, Texas, when he writes as follows about practical jokers:

Our sympathy today was with a small urchin who was told he could make some money if he would hold a piece of ice in his hand for 30 seconds. It was dry ice and the little fellow didn't know how it would burn. . . . very funny trick on the part of local wags!

From the "PI" column of The Canadian Record, and not chance influences conditions. The depression today is caused by our selfish and narrow state of mind.

Mercury Starts Hitting Ceiling

Mercury was doing a return aerial act in Pampa today, climbing to near the 100-mark this afternoon. The Santa Fe thermometer registered 98 degrees at 2 p. m. today, the highest it has reached in more than a week.

Sunday was an ideally cool day in this area. At 5 a. m. today it was 74. In the next six hours there was a jump of 20 degrees to 94 at 11 a. m.

SKELLY P. M. NAMED
WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—The post office department, announced today appointment of D. Roy C. Skelley as acting post master at Skelleyton, Tex.

Mrs. Nannie Sain of Granbury, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Belle, is visiting her son, Eddie Sain and wife, this week.

Clint Small's famous Riverbed secured titles to farm and ranch property in the Panhandle that were endangered with seizure by Austin land sharks who sought to file on it on the theory that was State land in that it abounded "navigable" streams.—Paid Pol. Adv.

Pastor Dead



BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 13.—(AP)—The body of Dr. S. Parke, Cadman, above, who left the coal mines of his native Shropshire to become internationally famous as "the radio preacher" was brought to Brooklyn today. The 71-year-old clergyman and world peace advocate died of peritonitis yesterday at the Champlain Valley hospital in Plattsburg, N. Y., just a week after he entered the institution with a ruptured appendix.

HARVEST HAND LOSES LEG IN GROOM MISHAP

Limb Badly Mangled And Later Is Amputated

The first serious farm injury during this harvesting season was reported near Groom yesterday afternoon when Norbert Homer, 21, of Munday, working on the J. J. Weller farm, five miles northwest of Groom, received a badly mangled right leg in a combine. He was brought to Worley hospital in a Pampa Mortuary ambulance.

So badly was the leg mangled that amputation above the knee was necessary. Although suffering from shock, young Homer spent a fairly restful night and this morning his condition was favorable. His parents arrived this morning from Munday.

Homer told attending physicians that he was working on top of the combine when his foot slipped and was caught among gears. Before the machine could be brought to a stop, his leg had been drawn into the gears past the knee.

Local Engine Whistles Open Railroad Week

Blasts from locomotive whistles ushered Railroad Week into Pampa at 8 o'clock this morning. Engines of the Fort Worth & Denver and Santa Fe railroads took part in the mass blowing of 10,000 locomotive whistles on all Western Railroads.

Further participation locally, according to O. T. Hendrix, Santa Fe agent, will include the appearance of railroad week speakers at civic club luncheons this week.

R. W. Prentice, of Amarillo, will address Rotarians at their weekly meeting Wednesday. J. J. Lane, also of Amarillo, will speak at the noonday session of the Lions club on Thursday.

Hendrix also said efforts were being made to obtain a speaker to address the Junior Chamber of Commerce tomorrow.

WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; showers in extreme southeast portion.

Local Candidates in Home Stretch as Primary Nears

Candidates are hard at work and voters, too, are beginning to pep up for the coming primary election in Gray county on Saturday, July 25.

RAINS 'FIZZLE OUT'; DROUGHT, HEAT CONTINUE

1,431 DEATHS ADD TO DEVASTATION OF MIDDLE WEST

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO.—Drought and record shattering heat cling to middle west and east as 1,431 deaths are reported from prostration and drowning in 11-day wave; crop destruction, apparently far above \$300,000,000 mark, rises swiftly; only local showers, siphoned by meteorologists; relief from heat may reach Illinois and eastern states Wednesday.

DETROIT.—At least 315 deaths in Michigan, unacclimated to 100 degree and higher temperatures, reported as Eloise state hospital says 63 died there of heat since last Wednesday; crop conditions not yet serious, but Detroit metropolitan area officials, where 215 deaths were reported, said conditions rapidly approaching proportions of major catastrophe.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to report tonight on western drought situation in nation-wide radio (CBS) hookup.

WASHINGTON.—Rehabilitation directors from six central and western drought states report on conditions in their areas and discuss relief methods with resettlement administration officials. Resettlement Director Rexford G. Tutwell hears reports from two assistant administrators who just completed 17-day tour of drought region.

CHICAGO, July 13.—(AP)—Drought and record shattering heat cling to the long suffering middle west and east in the northern half of the nation today as life giving rains in portions of the northwest and the south over the weekend which were expected to aid their afflicted sections "fizzled out."

Death from prostration and drowning mounted to at least 1,247 and crop destruction continued at a devastating pace with damage in excess of \$300,000,000 when a relentless sun scorched the major 1936 northwestern in burning words across the country.

Government Meteorologist J. R. Lloyd at Chicago made this "blue Monday" for harassed farmers in the breadbasket of America and

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People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

If you want to have a flat job drive without a spate as did one of your neighbors last night. This morning he told the story and the point of it is not the flat tire that had a big nail sticking out of it. He was several miles from town; luck came along in the person of a man he knew well and who knew him.

He wasn't certain the good Samaritan was Kid Granite but he called him that in his mind. "Kid" lent the man a spare and they talked for a half hour. The "Kid" (and he wasn't Kid Granite) knew the other man, where he worked and related experiences they had together, but kept calling him "Green" which was not his name at all. "Green" learned that morning that the man he thought was Kid Granite was Al Duncan. He now wonders why he thought he was Kid Granite because he never saw Kid Granite, and he also wonders if Al still believes his name is Green.

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Education Group Is Holding Meeting In Austin

AUSTIN, July 13.—(AP)—The size of the per capita school aid apportionment for the coming year was a vexatious problem confronting the state board of education at its meeting here today.

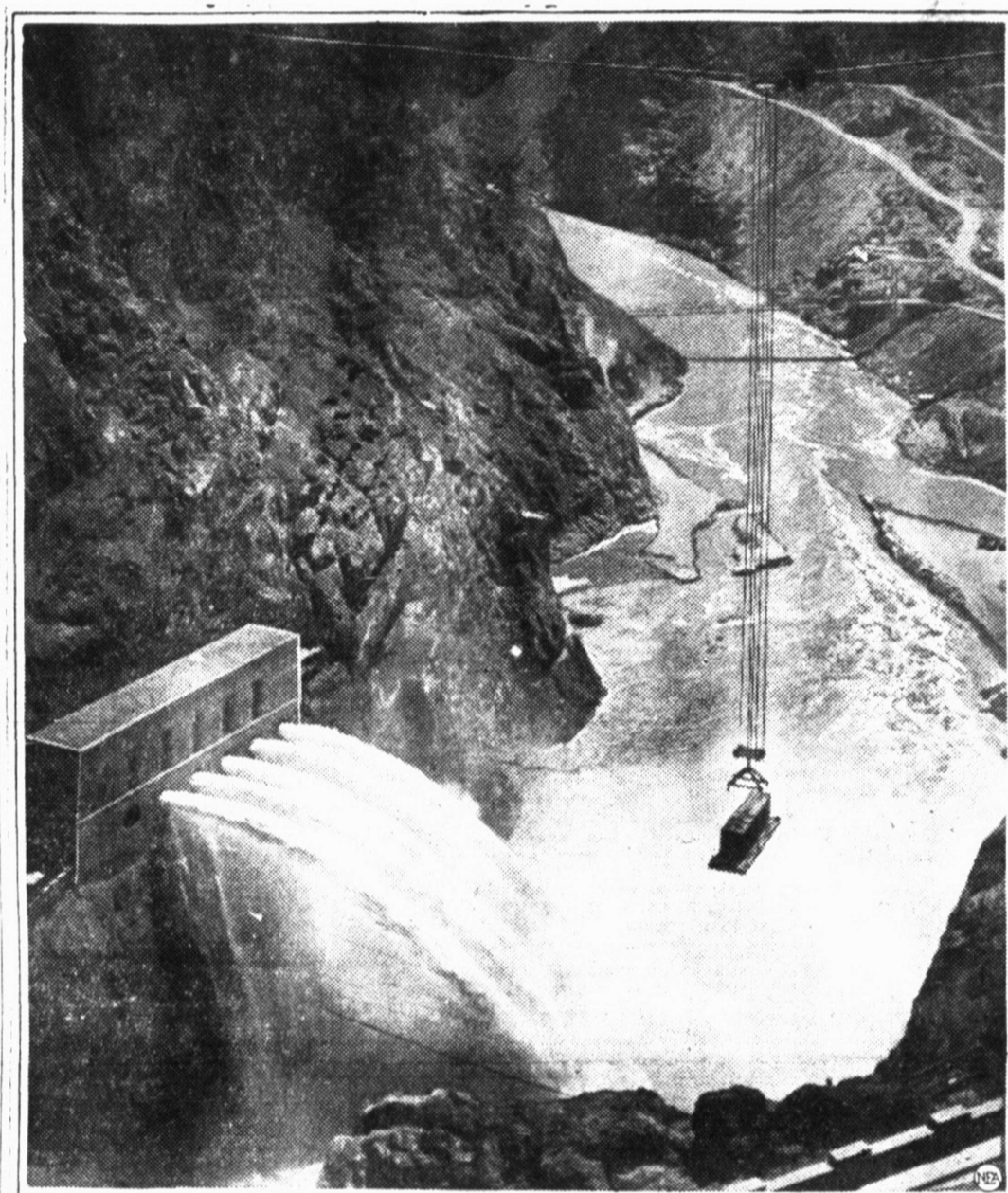
All property taxpayers in the state were directly concerned since part of the money for the per capita aid is raised by the state ad valorem levy for school purposes. This year was 20 cents per \$100 valuation, 15 cents lower than formerly, and the per capita was \$18.50, the highest in the state's history.

Representatives of the state teachers' association were armed with arguments for a higher apportionment. They hoped for an increase to \$20 and were prepared to

Sheppard Coming Tomorrow

ner baseball park at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Beauty and Power—Byproducts of Boulder



In the foamy spray of a majestic cascade, a huge boulder dangles like a toy—this is the scene, impressive in its revelation of immense power and startling beauty

created by puny man, pictured in this striking air view of Boulder Dam, As Boulder's "Niagara" gushes from five outlet valves into the boiling tailrace below, a

freight car nearby is being lowered by the permanent cableway to the Nevada powerhouse, hidden behind the brink of the canyon in the foreground.

Soap Salesman Tells Weird Story Of Attack Near City

APPORTIONMENT SIZE BOTHERS SCHOOL BOARD

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His 3 Partners Deny Assault in J. P. Court Here

Stephen K. Newhall, of Sierra Madre, Calif., who claims to have been on one machine-gunner for Uncle Sam in the World war, was having his difficulties and a slight case of the jitters in Pampa today.

Newhall, who says he once received personal decoration for bravery from Gen. John J. Pershing, went to the Gray county sheriff's office this forenoon and made "no bones" about what he said had just been the state of his life.

He charged that three companions with whom he had come to Pampa on a compelling campaign, "tried to take him for a ride."

Newhall alleged that the men, believing he had "told a story" about one of them, got him into their automobile and hurried him to the countryside to a hollow near the Danciger refinery where they proceeded to "get rough."

The former machine-gunner declared that one of the men ran after him, "so he jumped out of the car and took to his heels. He claimed that one of the men ran after him, caught him, knocked him down and kicked him around the road a bit, but that he was able to again get up and run across a field."

He said he yelled "murder" at a passing truck driver, but got no help. He appeared at a farm house and a woman called the sheriff's office.

Meanwhile the three men in the automobile returned to Pampa and went to the sheriff's office.

They claimed they feared Newhall would attempt to have them arrested. They charged that Newhall, because of his war experiences, "took too much for granted" and they only wished to talk with Newhall about some alleged remarks he had made about one of them, but that he became possessed with fear when they brought up the subject.

There was not intention of "taking him for a ride," they said, in the words of Judge E. P. Young heard both sides of the story, and advised the

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DUTY OF PRESS IN CAMPAIGN IS GIVEN EMPHASIS

Election To Be Most 'Momentous' in History

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., July 13.—(AP)—The duty of the American press to see that the public is thoroughly informed on the national election campaign was stressed today by Jerome D. Barnum in an address at the Institute of Public Affairs.

Barnum is president of the American Newspaper Publishers association and publisher of the Syracuse, N. Y., Post-Standard.

"We now face a national election," he said. "Many think it will be the most momentous since the republic was formed."

"It is the duty of the American press in the maintenance of its trust to keep the people's rights for a free press, to see that the American public is thoroughly informed on all the important issues of this campaign, as well as all of the im-

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I Saw . . .

Lee N. Strader of the Hoover-Strader ranch near Canadian in Pampa today and he was a visitor at the NEWS where he marvelled as everyone does daily at the wonderful mechanism of the AP teletype machines.

Boy Scouts of troop 14 of which W. F. G. Stein is scoutmaster putting up a log cabin on the Sam Houston school grounds. The logs were those used in the Cavalcade of Scouting given in June and were bought from the Oklahoma City Scout circus and brought to Pampa by the Barrett packing company.

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APACHE INDIAN DIES HORRIBLY AFTER MISHAP

GROANS AND KICKS FOR 33 MINUTES IN ARIZONA

SAN CARLOS, Ariz., July 13.—(AP)—Boastful Earl Gardner, pint-sized Apache Indian, three times a killer, hanged from a government gallows for 33 minutes at dawn today while armed men stood guard as a warning to tribesmen not to interfere.

Gardner, 31 years old, who insisted that the government hang him for killing his wife and infant son, and boasted that he would take it "like an Apache," met a horrible death.

His body struck the side of the trap as the trigger was sprung. It dangled there while the helpless victim groaned and kicked. Those directing the execution talked one of dropping him again, but decided against it.

Every minute for fully 20 minutes the attending physician made an examination and shook his head. The trap was sprung at 5:06 a. m. It was 5:39 when Gardner was pronounced dead.

The government's improvised instrument of death was an old rock crusher used in the construction of Coolidge dam. The rope was swung from a cross beam, a hole was cut in the floor for a trap.

The nose slipped as Gardner fell, the knot moving around in front and snapping his head backward and to one side.

Meanwhile, armed men, sworn in by Ben J. McKinney, U. S. marshal, as deputies, patrolled the Coolidge dam and the road leading into the deep gorge where the hanging occurred. But not an Indian was sighted.

The guards were withdrawn as Gardner's body was removed to a mortuary at Globe.

Gardner was secretly removed from the Bilia county jail at Globe, 26 miles away, and brought to the execution site under heavy guard.

For five hours he sat in an automobile with guards equipped with a sub-machine gun and a howitzer with tear gas bombs, inside the protection of the deep gorge, where the old rock crusher stood.

He listened to the Rev. F. M. Uplegger, veteran missionary, read the Bible in the Apache language. He chewed gum nervously and smoked many cigarettes. Occasionally he closed his eyes, placed his feet on the back of the front seat and rested.

The death warrant was read as he stood over the trap. The reading took several minutes. When it was finished, McKinney asked: "Have you anything to say, Earl?" "I have no interpreter," Gardner replied.

"But you speak good English," McKinney said.

"Well, I'll be glad to get it over with," Gardner then supplied with a grin. It was the same story he had told since the day he first was taken into court.

"Anything else, Earl?" a deputy asked.

"No, that's all," was the reply. Gardner, in a fit of anger, harked

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A New Serial Beginning Tomorrow in the Pampa Daily News

FRONTIER CENTENNIAL WILL OPEN AT FORT WORTH SATURDAY

CRITICS FROM NEW YORK TO SEE OPENING

WHITEMAN ORCHESTRA ALREADY IN CITY REHEARSING

FORT WORTH, July 13.—Preparations for the entertainment of the largest crowd in the history of the city at the opening of the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial, Saturday, July 18, are now being made and will be completed in a few days. The various shows as well as all structures have already been completed.

The galax of song, dancing and novelty stars, showgirls and musicians assembled in Fort Worth for final rehearsals on the four major shows of the Frontier Centennial made the town look like Forty-second and Broadway this week. Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra arrived Friday to go into the final week of rehearsals with the 250-member cast of the Casa Manana Revue. Joe Venuti and his orchestra will play for ballroom dancing in the same vast cafe-theater.

The Casa Manana Revue, spangled with such names as Evelyn Marshall, baritone star of Ziegfeld's "Follies," Sally Rand of the fans and bobbies, Ann Pennington of the "Follies," the Lime Trio of "Life Begins At 8:40," Walter Dave Wahl of vaudeville and the "Follies" and young Gareth Jones of the movies, will last for a little over an hour.

Between shows in the cafe-theater, the 130-foot revolving stage floating on water, will be moved forward to a level with the terrace so that the guests may dance.

Reservations already were pouring in this week for tables in the fabulous cafe-theater for the opening night. Dramatic critics from every newspaper and theatrical journal in New York will be here to witness the unparalleled venture in entertainment.

The Casa Manana Revue will be one of four major shows at the Frontier Centennial. Surprise treat of the four, it appeared this week, may be the Honky-Tonk Revue whipped together quietly and without much hulloaboo for the Pioneer Palace.

Tom Patricola, dancing star of George White's "Scandals," was engaged this week for one of the Honky-Tonk principals. A hefty, chest-heaving blond named Lulu Bates will sing such ballad gems as "I Fell In Love With A Handlebar Mustache" and "The Lady Known as Lulu." Both have punchy dance hall lyrics knocked out by Billy Rose.

The Honky-Tonk Revue will be presented with an old-fashioned dance hall line of 16 girls on a stage in the wall above the 40-foot bar. Mirrors above the bar will move back to reveal the stage.

Actually the minor show of the Frontier Centennial—and one you get free with such and drink in the Pioneer Palace—is the Honky-Tonk Revue shows promise of a great punch in rehearsals.

Other major shows are Billy Rose's "Jumbo," moved down from the New York Hippodrome and installed in a show-taking new version of an old-fashioned indoor circus building, and "The Last Frontier," a wild-riding cowboy, Indian, cavalry and square dance spectacle. Capt. Irving O'Hay, New Mexico soldier of fortune dubbed the "Cossack of Wars" by Irving S. Cobb will be announcer for the old-West mele. Picturesque figure who has rushed to every war in the world since the Cuban insurrection, he was broken in as an after-dinner speaker by the late Will Rogers, has contact with the show business off and on for 25 years.

In addition to these major attractions, such smaller shows as Sally Rand's Nude Ranch, Beauty and the Beast (semi-nude girl dancing in a cage of lions) and regular midway attractions fill the rounds. West Texas exhibits and a room containing the ranch and old West collection of Will Rogers have been installed in the old-fashioned railroad station. Other mementoes of the Southwest, including rooms set with the furnishings of the early pioneer, are arranged in buildings on Sunset Trail, the pioneer village street.

Colorful characters will enliven the section of a frontier town with the lusty goings-on of an outpost village. On the little street called Sunset Trail, Broadway and the Old West will join hands for four months of fun.

41,954 Attend Fair on Sunday

DALLAS, July 13. (AP)—Today at the Texas Centennial Exposition was dedicated to the Corsicana Kevin club and the National Association of Dunning Teachers.

One of the features on the program was a concert by the Czech-American band of Omaha, Neb. Yesterday's highlights were the dedication of the Catholic exhibit, in which Bishop Joseph Patrick participated, and a pageant in honor of Bowie, Tex. Gov. Allred, Bowie native, spoke.

Attendance yesterday was 41,954. Total to date was 1,890,980.

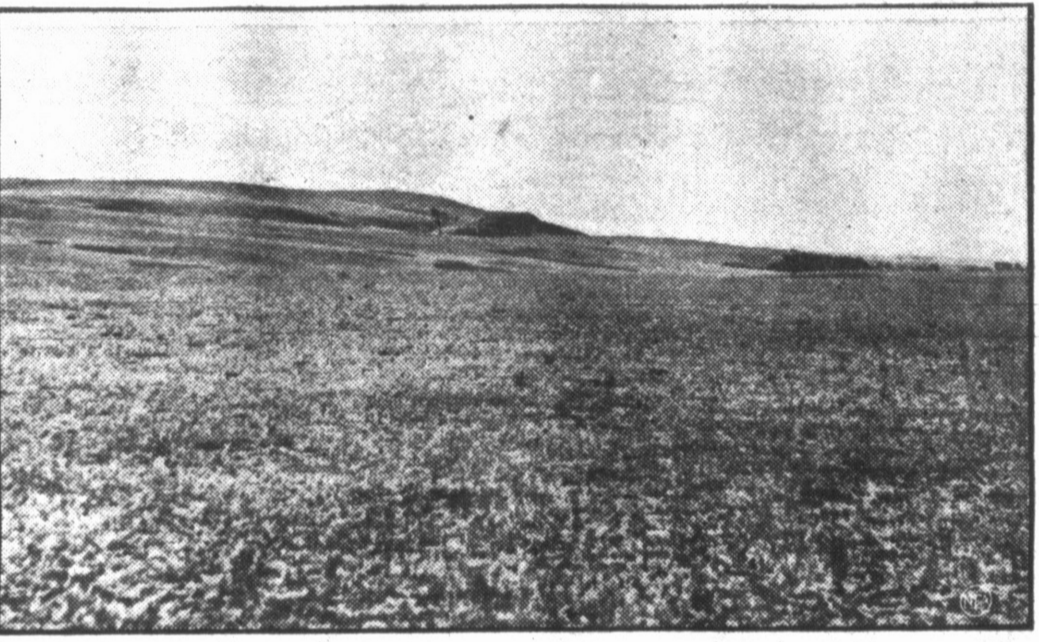
Traffic signposts at Graz, Austria, emblazoned with the Austrian colors, red and white, and the Heimwehr insignia are the latest political advertising venture here.

Drouth Turns North Dakota Lake to Dust



These parched, cracked mounds of earth, with here and there a stagnant alkaline pool, afford grim evidence of the toll taken by the drouth that has ravaged the northwest and midwest. Here the waters of a lake rippled last spring, near Bismarck, N. D. Sportsmen rescued hundreds of wild ducks that were dying there because of lack of fresh water.

Once-Fertile Farmland Now Is Huge Dust Heap



Transformed by blazing heat and drouth into a waste of choking dust is this section of once-fertile farmland near Bismarck, N. D. On the rolling prairie not a vestige of grass or weeds can be seen, a typical sight in a region where hundreds of farm families now are destitute.

GREAT BRIDGE IS DEDICATED BY ROOSEVELT

'Most of Us Live in Protest,' Says President

NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—Officials of the city, state and nation, headed by President Roosevelt, joined Saturday in the dedication of the greatest Public Works project yet completed, the \$64,000,000 system of bridges, the elevated highways connecting the Boroughs of Manhattan, Queens and the Bronx.

Immediately after the ceremonies, the great modern artery, known simply as the Triborough bridge, was opened for public use and continuous streams of traffic started flowing back and forth among the three Boroughs.

The 2,000 invited guests who sat in the sweltering heat at the dedication heard President Roosevelt refer to the project as a symbol of changing human needs which call for an up-to-date government in place of antiquated government.

Surrounded by many notables, including Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, James A. Farley and Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, the president said:

"There are a few among us who still, consciously or unconsciously, live in a state of constant protest against the daily processes of meeting modern needs. Most of us are willing to recognize change and give it reasonable and constant help."

The ceremonies brought together for the first time Secretary Ickes and Robert Moses, New York City park commissioner and executive officer of the Triborough bridge authority, and brought from Moses a reference to their controversy of several months ago.

The dispute arose when Ickes issued an order that no PWA officials should hold another job. Moses refused to resign as park commissioner.

The reason for any further comment on this subject is gone," Moses said. "Now that the Public Works administrator and I have met face to face and have found that neither one of us has horns, hoofs and a tail. This is no day to harbor ill-will, and it is far too hot to warm up ancient grudges. I trust that this meeting will be the beginning of a real friendship based on mutual respect and regard."

Ickes did not refer to the controversy.

LONG HANDLES MELT
MANDAN, N. D., July 13. (AP)—It was so hot here that Charles Roth, 73, Mandan Indian war veteran, has changed his habit of a lifetime to discard long underwear, he said today. Roth declared he had worn long underwear all his life but urged by a man that has pushed the mercury above the century mark for the eighth consecutive day he purchased lightweight shorts.

Seeks New Gold on Iowa Farm



With \$234,800 already discovered on the 880-acre Sunbury, Ia., farm willed to him and his wife by their cousin, the last of the three Iwers bachelor brothers, Louis Voss, above, is seeking other hoards. Meanwhile, relatives plan an attempt to break the will, charging the Vosses had not properly cared for Henry Iwers before he died last year at 74.

Zioncheck Will Talk on 'Who's Crazy?' Tonight

SEATTLE, July 13. (AP)—Marion A. Zioncheck, Washington's headline congressman, promised to break his "long silence" tonight with a public address before the home folk. Zioncheck said his subject would announce his candidacy for "congress, governor or dog catcher."

The congressman whose name has been headline material for months hasn't afraid of competition offered by an open air shrine entertainment featuring 100 singers, 100 dancers and the Seattle Symphony orchestra. The fact it will cost 25 cents to get into the civic auditorium where he will speak won't keep the crowds away, he indicated.

"I'll get a crowd in spite of the big Shrine doings," he declared.

"And many of the Shriners will be there to hear me."

Spokesmen for the people's forum, sponsors of the meeting, however, were a bit doubtful that the 8,000 seats in the auditorium all would be filled.

WORKS BOTH WAYS
BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—It hot warms a place in the winter, why not cool air in the summer time? So they put 400 pounds of ice in the cold air duct of the Park Methodist Episcopal church heating system, turned a fan on it and let the cooled air circulate through the heating unit and on up through the registers.

ROTARY CLUB'S COMMITTEEMEN ARE ANNOUNCED

New President Gives Personnel of Committees

The Pampa Rotary club this week launches on a new year of activities, following installation last week of Harris Oden, new president.

Committees of the club for the ensuing twelve months were announced Saturday by Mr. Oden as follows:

Board of Directors: C. T. Hunkapillar, T. C. Livey, W. J. Daugherty, Chas. Burton, Dan Gribbon, C. P. Buckler, Lee Bowden, Farris Oden. Vocational service committee, L. N. McCullough, chairman; C. T. Hunkapillar, W. J. Smith, Chas. Barrett.

Club service committee: C. P. Buckler, chairman; classification, T. C. Livey, chairman, Earl O'Keefe, C. T. Hunkapillar, public information, S. G. Surratt, chairman, W. J. Smith, Glen Ragdale; Fellowship, C. A. Burton, chairman, Ely Fonville, Paul Jensen, E. M. Keller, P. O. Rodgers, budget and auditing, P. O. Rodgers, chairman, A. H. Daugherty, program, H. D. Keyser, chairman, W. A. Meyers, W. J. Daugherty, inter-city relations, F. M. Foster, chairman, Tom Rose, Frank Allison, attendance, Ely Fonville, chairman, M. W. Jones, G. C. Malone, E. M. Keller, Dan Gribbon, chairman, DeLoa Vickers, W. J. Smith, Club publication, W. A. Meyers, chairman, Frank Dial, Philip Pond, Marshall Oden.

Community service committee: Frank Keim, chairman; Student Loan, Earl O'Keefe, chairman, DeLoa Vickers, A. B. Zahn; crippled children, W. J. Daugherty, chairman, Tom Clayton, D. W. Purviance, E. Hooks; rural-urban, Claud Roberts, chairman, Bo Barrett, H. Gerhard, M. E. Hollern; entertainment, J. W. Garman, chairman, P. O. Sanders, Tom Perkins, Justine Devine, A. N. Dilley, Jr.; Boys work, R. L. Edmondson, chairman, Lee Bowden, M. W. Jones, Dr. A. R. Sawyer, scout troop committee, Dr. Paul Owens, Claud Roberts, Philip Pond, Al Lawson, Odus Mitchell, Marshall Oden; International service, Philip Pond, chairman, Frank Allison, G. C. Malone, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster.

Additional officers are C. T. Hunkapillar, vice-president, Marshall Oden, secretary - treasurer, Tom Perkins, assistant secretary, treasurer, M. W. Jones, sergeant-at-arms.

DIAGRAM THIS:
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—The Paul Brown situation is somewhat complicated, Paul Brown, Sr., married a second time about three years ago. A few months later Paul Brown Jr., married a younger sister of the new Mrs. Paul Brown, Sr. The Junior Paul Browns now have an infant son, Paul Brown, III. So Mrs. Brown Sr. is her sister's mother-in-law and a grandmother of her nephew, and that is just a start on the list of scrambled relations.

TOTAL OF 510 HOUSING LOANS MADE IN GRAY

MODERNIZATION CREDIT PLAN BENEFITS COUNTY

FORT WORTH, July 13.—Latest figures reveal that 510 loans amounting to \$129,297.85 have been made in Gray county under the Modernization Credit Plan or Title I of the National Housing Act, according to a statement today by P. S. Luttrell, associate director of the Northwestern Texas District of the Federal Housing Administration.

The Northwestern district of Texas with headquarters in Fort Worth comprises 113 counties of north and West Texas. During the 20 months operation of the Federal Housing Administration, there has been a total of 9,610 loans amounting to \$2,341,505.08 made under Title I throughout this district, states Luttrell.

Title I or Modernization Credit Loans are made by banks and other financial institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration; the loans for repairing, altering, modernizing and the improvement of real property. The obligation is repaid in small, equal monthly payments over a period of years not to exceed five. This particular section of the National Housing act expired on April 1, 1936, but because of the demand for this type of loan, and the great benefits to property owners, building material dealers, and labor in the building trades, the Modernization Credit Plan was extended to April 1, 1937.

"Altogether, many thousands of business firms, and millions of wage earners, have profited," says Mr. Luttrell. "The recovery evident during the past year and a half in practically all lines of industry related to housing indicates that the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration has acted as a substantial force."

"The impetus gained as a result of this emergency measure is being enlarged and carried forward by increased home-building activity, which was given a start and has been greatly accelerated by the inception of the Insured Mortgage System or Title II of the Federal Housing Administration. New residential building started during the first six months of 1936 is double that of the first six months of 1935, based on building permits issued in the district."

"This revival of home-construction has resulted in the rapid re-employment of building-trades workers, to such an extent that in many areas there are today no idle skilled craftsmen available," states the FHA official.

"The widespread effect of the National Housing act may best be judged from the fact that loans have been made in all except four of the one hundred and thirteen counties in this district," says Luttrell. "Information from the FHA plan of financing repairs, alterations and modernization of homes as well as for the construction of new homes may be had at any lumber yard, building material dealer, approved lending agency or by writing direct to the Federal Housing Administration office in Fort Worth."

Ministers Will Honor McGuffey

OXFORD, O., July 13. (AP)—Ministers in many churches throughout the country will offer tributes to their pulpits July 19 to William Holmes McGuffey, the red-haired Presbyterian schoolmaster whose fivebooks contributed in large measure to the education of pioneer America.

The services will inaugurate the Centennial publication of McGuffey's electric readers, which will be financed by ceremonies unveiling a monument to the educator in this little college town where he lived and taught.

Notables, many of whom gained their first formal learning from the selections in the volumes which McGuffey prepared here, have promised to attend the occasion.

Among them are Henry Ford, Mark Sullivan, John Finley, editor of the New York Times and Hamlin Garland, author.

Floridan Holds Own in Repatree With Californians

LOS ANGELES, July 13. (AP)—David Sholtz, governor of Florida, more than held his own with a whole group of California newspapermen in an amiable duello of words when he reached Los Angeles Saturday night.

He headed the Florida delegation to the Elks convention.

"What I like about California is the climate," said the governor of Florida. "It's so much like our back home."

"Have you had any high winds—uh—what do you call them?" a reporter asked.

"We call a hurricane a hurricane," he said, grinning. "We wouldn't call an earthquake a fire."

How 'Hoppers Blighted U.S. Corn



This small section of cornfield, with stalks stripped or entirely destroyed, reveals at a glance the story of tragic ruin, costing millions, visited upon the cornfields of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma by the grasshopper scourge. In the picture above, one row had been almost entirely denuded of stalks and the row at the right also was ravaged by the pests. At a time when farmers already were facing poverty, with cattle starving and fields burned out in the great, spreading northwest drouth, the grasshopper plague was an unusually bitter calamity.

FIRE INSURANCE SCHEDULES ARE SCALED DOWNWARD IN REVISIONS

New Senator From Florida



Second new U. S. senator to be named from Florida in recent months, William L. Hill is shown above in Washington. Hill will fill the unexpired term of Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, whom he served as secretary. Fletcher died recently, a few weeks after death claimed Senator Trammell.

14-Year Old Boy Kills His Father

FERRIDAY, La., July 13. (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Charlie Phillips, Jr., held on a charge of killing his father, said today he was sorry, even though he declared the latter had threatened to shoot him.

His freckled cheeks tear-stained, Charlie was quoted by Mayor E. W. Voght as saying the tragedy occurred July 3 while the father and son were hunting.

The boy led officers to a spot in the woods where a body identified as that of the elder Phillips, 58, was found covered with leaves and branches.

"I had to do it," the mayor said the boy told him. "He threatened to shoot me because I missed a squirrel."

He said the father was cruel to him, his 17-year old sister and a younger brother and sister.

Hawaii has a million acres of forest, more than half of it government-owned.

SLOW RAIN FALLS
LAREDO, July 13. (AP)—A slow rain last night and today benefited cotton and truck crops in this area. The fall measured 1.15 inches.

DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY BUYS MULE STRING

TO TAKE MULES UP IN ROCKS FOR 'HELL OF A TIME'

LOS ANGELES, July 13. (AP)—Death Valley Scotty is heading back for the desert with the finest string of mules he ever had.

He's finished a five weeks shopping trip, to all parts of California. "The 15 mules cost, together with the feed and packs, about \$4,500," said the desert art philosopher and man of mysterious gold.

"I bet there ain't another mule in the world like my new pal Banum. All my life I hunted for one like him. He's a big bay, 1250 pounds, 15.2 hands. He'll make a great saddle mule for me. Some folks spend as much for a automobile, but I bet they never get transportation as good as this string. It ought to last me the rest of my life."

"In completing the roundup and sending them back by truck, "I've sent 50 tons of hay in. The truckin' cost about \$35 a ton. And I sent about 55 tons of grain. "I'll take about three weeks to whip the mules into shape, and then I'll be heading' up in the rocks. You know I've got \$700,000 in gold in the rocks, and a little mill of my own at the castle."

Scotty's castle is in Grapevine canyon, the northern end of Death Valley. He started building it in 1922 and so far has spent \$2,300,000 on it.

"When I get the string ready, I'll be out in the rocks for about five weeks."

"What about this 135 in the shade summer heat in Death Valley?" he was asked.

"Gee, it will be good to get back there where you can take your coat and shirt off," he replied.

"And nobody bothers you, I'll be alone with the mules and have a hell of a time."

Owners Everywhere

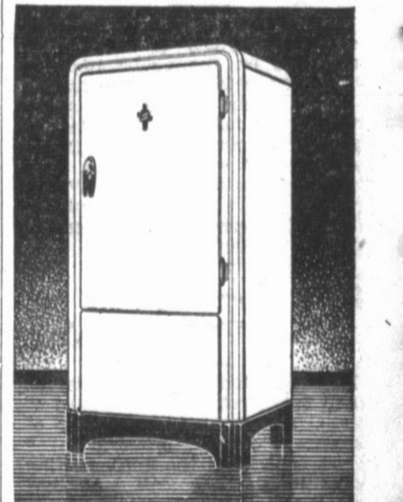
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the very silence of Electrolux testifies to its simpler, more efficient refrigerating method—no machinery at all! Thanks to this simplicity of operation, it's the only refrigerator that can offer you all these long-life advantages:

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- Continued low operating cost
- Fullest food protection
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ELECTROLUX's silence is more than a comfort. It's evidence of the basically different method of Electrolux operation, wherein a tiny gas burner takes the place of all moving parts. Come in today and inspect the beautiful 1936 models for yourself.

Keeps Cabinet Temperature under 50 degrees. Terms as low as \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month . . . Operates for 1c per day . . . Your payments plus operating costs 17c per day.

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SATURDAY, JULY 18, 8 P. M.

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Plenty of Old Time Dancing and Lots of Music.

Free Cold Drinks

CHURCH HEARS REPORT FROM YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE AND TALK BY NEW SECRETARY

SCORES ATTEND LAST HARRAH REVIVAL SERVICE

Young members who returned last week from the annual Cota canyon conference were in charge of the service at First Christian church last evening. Phases of the conference dealing with missions, children's work, recreation and leisure, were reported, and the conference theme song sung.

The morning service was conducted by Howard House, new church secretary, in the absence of the minister. Other guest ministers here yesterday were the Rev. W. E. Peterson, who closed a 2-week revival at Harrah Methodist chapel, with an attendance of 400 last evening, and the Rev. Joseph Cohen, who preached at First Baptist church.

Midweek service at First Baptist church will be in charge of Connor Russell, assisted by members of the training unions. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, is conducting a revival in New Mexico.

Meetings for this week include the Presbyterian session this evening at 8, baptismal services at Central Baptist church this evening at 8:30. A joint meeting for First Baptist and Central Baptist Brotherhoods, planned for tomorrow evening, has been postponed a week.

A communion service at the Presbyterian church yesterday morning included reception of three new members. First Baptist and Central Baptist churches each reported three new members also. Sunday school attendance: First Methodist, 366; Francis Avenue Church of Christ, 142; Presbyterian, 109; Central Baptist, 123; First Baptist, 549 and 127 in training classes. Harrah Chapel, 102; McCullough Methodist, 70.

CENTRAL BAPTIST Y. W. A.
A meeting at Central park will be conducted this evening by the Young Women's Auxiliary of Central Baptist church. Members are to meet at the park at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. M. S. Fager has leased the Kiser Helpy Selfy Laundry. Open for business Thursday morning. Adv.

SKIN OUTBREAKS

Eczema itching, surface pimples and soreness of psoriasis, poison ivy and irritation about rectum or personal parts promptly relieved by

Resinol



YOU Should be particular about your WASHED CLOTHES

The clothes most frequently washed are those worn next to your skin. Keep them at home where sanitary conditions are under your own control. Wash them, or have them washed, in a Maytag—the quick, gentle thorough, convenient way. They will last longer and look better.

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YOUR DEALER WILL GLADLY DEMONSTRATE, and explain the easy payment plan.

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The Social CALENDAR

Tuesday
Hopkins Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Opal Franklin.
Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p. m. for a picnic supper.
V. P. W. Auxiliary will meet at the American Legion hut, 8 p. m.
Merry Mixers bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Roy West at her home, 513 LeFors St., at 2:30.

Wednesday
Mrs. H. D. Keys will entertain Queen of Clubs.
Priscilla Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. C. A. Timor.
Women's Council will meet at First Christian church.
Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet in the church annex, 3 p. m.
Central Baptist W. M. U. will have its weekly meetings.

Thursday
Mrs. Dallas Culwell will entertain Eight Hearts Contract club. Rebekah Lodge will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m.

Friday
Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at Masonic hall 8 p. m.

Saturday
Junior G. A. will meet at Central Baptist church, 3 p. m.

Merten Club Has Lesson on Walls

"Rough texture on walls has a tendency to diminish the apparent size of the room," said Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration agent, to Merten Home Demonstration club at the home of Mrs. C. O. Bridges last week.

"Smooth wall finishes will make a room seem larger, as they do not attract attention to the walls," Miss Adams concluded her talk on room backgrounds.

Club members present were Meses. J. C. Browning, M. Rake, Alva Phillips, H. B. Knapp, E. M. Heard and Bridges.

In Cabinet Shift Limelight



In event of Postmaster General James A. Farley's resignation, the "official family" of the nation's capital may be graced by the addition of this attractive pair of women—Mrs. W. W. Howes, wife of Farley's first assistant, who has been mentioned prominently as his successor, and their 19-year-old daughter, Mary.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE,
NEA Service Staff Writer.

So many women who ask how to use sour milk in baking want to know if it can be substituted for sweet milk in any recipe. That gets a "yes" and a "no" answer—ordinarily yes.

Milk that has just turned will need a small amount of soda to neutralize it and enough baking powder to make the mixture rise. An eighth to a quarter of a teaspoon of soda to a cup of slightly soured milk and the usual amount of baking powder called for in the recipe using sweet milk should be used when sour milk is substituted.

The acidity of the milk must be considered, so when milk is thick and definitely sour, the general rule is to use one-half teaspoon soda for one cup of sour milk; in that event, omit one teaspoon cream of tartar or two teaspoons baking powder from the recipe.

Soda Isn't Best Leavener.
Baking soda by itself is not ordinarily recommended as a leavener, although it often is used alone and satisfactorily, too, in making ginger breads, spice and chocolate cakes and cookies.

Many of the old recipes used enough extra soda to allow for the loss before it was added to the batter or dough so if you are using a recipe that tells you to dissolve the soda in part of the liquid it's a good idea to follow the rules.

If you are substituting sour milk for sweet in a recipe, then mix the soda thoroughly with the dry ingredients and proceed as usual.

Sour milk makes delicious fine-textured cakes and breads that seem to stay moist longer than those made with sweet milk. More than this, a cup or less of sour milk is so much waste unless it is used in baking.

Dropped Fruit Cookies.
Three eggs, 1 1/2 cups light brown sugar, 1 cup butter, 4 tablespoons sour milk, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3/4 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1/2 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1/2 cup chopped currants, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Cream butter and sugar and add 1/2 cup flour. Add eggs well beaten and mix well. Add sour milk. Mix and sift flour, salt, soda and cinnamon several times and add to fruit and nuts. Mix well and add to first mixture. Mix thoroughly and drop from top of teaspoon onto greased and floured baking sheet. Bake ten minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Graham Muffins.
These are splendid for breakfast or are delicious toasted and served with salad for luncheon.

One egg, 1 cup sour milk, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 2-3 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 1/2 cups graham flour, 4 tablespoons white flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Beat egg well. All sugar, salt, melted butter and milk. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and soda and mix thoroughly with graham flour. Add to first mixture and mix. Bake in muffin rings in a hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 10 or 15 minutes.

BIRTHDAYS OF CHILDREN ARE PARTY EVENTS

WALKER YOUNGSTERS CELEBRATE THEIR TOGETHER

Birthdays of both Patsie Earline and Bobbie Ray Walker were celebrated yesterday afternoon with a party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker, 216 N. Nelson. Patsie Earline is 7 years old and Bobbie Ray 6 this month.

After the games at home, the party went to Central park for more games and refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream, and candy.

Guests were Jack Starkey Jr., Elsie Ruth Graham, Louise Miller, Billie Jo Hopkins, Charles Ford, Norma Anne Pirtle, Beverly Chandler, Harold Blevins, Shirley Jean Anderson, Loy Dean Stone.

Mrs. Blevins assisted Mrs. Walker in entertaining the youngsters.

GAMES AT HOME AND IN PARK ENJOYED

Dorothy Glen Kerss, six years old Saturday, entertained with a birthday party at her home and Central park. Her mother, Mrs. U. G. Kerss, assisted her as hostess.

Balloons were given as favors to all, with quintuplet dolls for the girls and marbles for the boys. After the games, a pretty pink and white birthday cake was served with ice cream and lollipops.

Friends present were Mary Jo Shellebarger, Virginia McNaughton, Joan Moore, Sammy Glidewell, Mary Jo White, Patty McDonald, Bobby Damon, Virginia Ann Butler, Ann Dodson, Jean Sidwell, Shari Shaw, Marjory Dixon, and Billy Don Kerss.

Miss Francis Is Week-End Bride Of Mr. Bradford

Miss Gertrude Francis and H. O. Bradford were united in marriage Saturday evening at 8:30, in a ring ceremony presided by the Rev. E. C. McKenzie, minister of Francis Avenue Church of Christ, at his home.

The wedding was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mangum.

Miss Francis has lived in Pampa three years. Her parents reside in Clayton, N. M. Mr. Bradford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bradford, residents of Pampa several years. He is employed with the Danciger Refining Co.

The couple is at home at 1008 E. Francis.

French Prepare For Bastille Day Rioting Tuesday

PARIS, July 13 (AP)—A ban on unofficial public gatherings during Bastille Day ceremonies was handed to nationalists by the government today after fresh disorders at Nice.

The warning was accompanied by assignment of heavy police guards to locations in the capital which have been the scene of rioting and disturbances.

Despite official instructions to curb street fighting, 10,000 rightists and leftists clashed in the main streets of Nice yesterday during a nationalist mass meeting. Fifty-five persons were injured before police restored order.

The disorders began when 2,000 leftists attempted to break up the mass meeting.

Officials completed preparations for the two-day celebration commemorating the fall of the bastille during the revolution 147 years ago tomorrow to which were added observances of the election victory which swept the people's front government into power.

The only public gathering countenanced by the government will be the official parade to be reviewed by President Albert Lebrun, Premier Leon Blum, socialists and other officials.

WHISTLES BLOW

PALESTINE, July 13. (AP)—Every railroad whistle in this division point shrieked at once today unhearing in railroad week. The bedlam was started by Miss Frances Dilley, granddaughter of former Gov. Tom Campbell of Texas, who blew the first blast.

\$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any CORN GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Calluses. 35c at Cretney Drug Store.—adv.

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Complete sewing course with personal instruction FREE. Also allowance for your present machine. Buy from your local Singer agent.

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EX-SENATOR IS DISAPPOINTED IN ROOSEVELT

MARYLAND'S BRUCE IS ON RECORD FOR LONDON

BY WILLIAM E. BEALE,
TOPEKA, Kas., July 13 (AP)—A letter from William Cabell Bruce, Maryland, saying he was "bitterly disappointed" in President Roosevelt and "deeply gratified" at Alf M. Landon's nomination was made public.

The communication was given out just prior to a conference set for today between Landon and George N. Peek, former New Deal official and student of farm and foreign trade problems. Besides the Bruce letter, half a dozen others signed by persons representing themselves as Democrats who would support the Landon-Knox ticket were made public at the Kansas governor's office.

Landon aides said Peek, who was the first administrator of the New Deal's AAA and later a special advisor to President Roosevelt on foreign trade, had requested the conference with Landon, since withdrawing from the Roosevelt administration and after splitting with Secretary Hull over reciprocal tariff problems, Peek has been a frequent critic of the New Deal.

Peek favored bi-lateral trade treaties as opposed to the reciprocal tariff pacts negotiated by Hull, which under the most favored policy, extend the benefits granted in a single reciprocity treaty to all nations having most favored nation agreements with the United States.

The Bruce letter, addressed to Landon and dated June 16, said:

"I am 76 years of age and, with the single exception of Mr. Bryan, when he ran for the presidency in 1896, I have voted for every Democratic candidate for the presidency during my long life, though in the state of Maryland, and Baltimore City, campaigns, where reform issues of vital importance were at stake, I have quite frequently voted for Republican candidates.

"I have been bitterly disappointed in Mr. Roosevelt as an incumbent of the presidential office, and I am deeply gratified by the nomination of yourself as the presidential candidate for the Republican party and by the nomination of it of your vice presidential running mate, and by the admirable platform on the whole, on which you were both nominated; and especially delighted am I with the agenda which your enlightened and fearless spirit made to that platform in relation to going as a monetary agent and the federal merit system of appointment."

(In a telegram to the Cleveland convention, Landon said a sound currency meant a return to convertibility into gold when conditions permitted, he also urged extension of the merit system of appointment to all but the very highest federal posts.)

Landon returned to his office today from a week-end at the Bonner Springs, Kas., home of Lacey Haynes, Kansas newspaper man and advertiser.



INDIGESTION

doesn't live here any more

I take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before and 1 after meals and get relief. © C.M. Co.

40 & 8 DANCE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

Music by West Texas Hottimers

Admission \$1.00

PLA-MOR

HOUSE OF SHADOWS

in this musty old mansion high in the mountains, a beautiful girl risked her life trying to find a jewel she wasn't sure was there. Deep in the gloom of a giant tree's long shadows, she met a series of pulse-quickening adventures

Read Ida R. Gleason's New Mystery Thriller

Beginning Tomorrow in Pampa Daily News

A "Laced" Shirtmaker Frock

With Cool Sleeves that Perk Out to Give Young Wide Shoulders

By ELLEN WORTH

Here's something smart in a new and young shirtmaker frock.

It expresses the nautical influence with nautical blue motifs on white ground cotton. Blue lacing right up the front, ties at the boy collar.

And what a fascinating affair it is to make and wear. Merely edges to be turned to finish the sleeves. It sounds easy. Doesn't it? A sporty effect may also be achieved with the edge of the sleeves and collar finished with blue bias binds.

It's a stunning little dress for vacation week-ends.

Tub pastel crepe or shirtings, gay linens, cotton shantung, pique, crash or dotted swiss are other mediums for your choice.

Style No. 1795 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Our Illustrated Home Dress-making Book contains the latest fashions together with dressmaking lessons and the fundamental principles of sewing. Whether you are an experienced sewer or just a beginner, you will find this book helpful indeed in making your summer clothes. It is just full of ideas to enhance your own looks. You simply can't afford to miss it! Send for your copy today.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
New York Pattern Bureau,
220 East 42nd Street, Suite 1110,
New York, N. Y.



The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct.

WALLA, WALLA, WALLA

Among the deeper dents made on the tablets of history last week was a speech before the League of Nations assembly by a Mr. Tafari (formerly Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia). Several things about the speech are worth remembering.

When Mr. Tafari concluded there was wild applause, which was interesting for this reason. The whole speech was delivered in the Amharic language, one of the rarest and most difficult of all languages. With the possible exception of a handful of Ethiopians, no one was able to understand a thing Mr. Tafari said. Later, of course, translations were available. Were they to be trusted?

Americans will remember that Sen. Vandenberg, going through the motions of a speech as an accommodation to cameramen at the Republican convention in Cleveland, stood on the platform and said, "Walla, walla, walla" while flash bulbs popped in his face. As a point of idle curiosity, how will the earnest men at Geneva ever know that Mr. Tafari whom they didn't understand but whom they applauded, didn't give them a stirring address on the names of Ethiopian villages? Or didn't it matter what he said?

VOTING AS WE PLEASE

Whatever are the political ramifications of the current campaign year, with its talk of third party movements, party "walks," and coalitions, this much is certain—the voters are going to use their franchise.

Already there are positive indications that the American electorate is going to take an unprecedented interest in voting this fall. In the Maine primary, for instance, unofficial totals reveal a vote exceeding that of 1932. And in recent primaries in other states the public interest has shown up equally well.

Certainly, this is one of the most healthful trends of our national life. Use of the ballot is a prerequisite of good citizenship. And it's great, too, to know that we in America continue to vote as we please!

HARDLY TRUE AMERICANS

Addition of the White Shirt Crusaders to the long list of crazy cults springing up in the United States lately is hardly something for Americans to crow about.

The White Shirts, who call themselves "American Fascists," demand, so it is charged, the overthrow of our government by the capture of every county courthouse and state capital in the country.

The worst part of it is, of course, that these alleged crusaders claim to act in the name of sound "Americanism." That is the repulsive feature to any good citizen. Here, it appears, is an organization that, like the Black Legion, has forgotten what Americanism is. America has no room for terrorists. These zealots represent anything but Americanism.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—This presidential campaign is very far from being a cut and dried one. It is complicated by a large array of side issues and separated but related factors. Their effect on the result can at this stage be only a matter of guesswork.

A third party ticket usually is enough by itself to stir up plenty of speculation as to the possibility that it will defeat the major party candidate who otherwise would win or that it might even throw the election into the House of Representatives by preventing either old party from getting a majority of electoral votes.

But there are other things than the Lemke-Coughlin Union party to think about.

The threat of trouble in the steel industry as a result of the attempt of John L. Lewis and his allies to organize the steel workers is one.

The alliance between Roosevelt and Lewis and between Lewis and the Democratic machine in Pennsylvania must be borne in mind, plus the fact that the administration is committed to the principle of organization for collective bargaining which the steel corporations bitterly oppose.

Only subsequent developments in the steel situation can reveal the political effect, but of the close inter-relationship with politics there can be no doubt.

Labor organizations, furthermore, will be officially involved in partisan politics to an extraordinary degree. The Committee for Industrial Organization unions are for Roosevelt and it seems likely other A. F. of L. leaders will declare for him this fall.

Questions yet to be answered are whether the leaders can deliver their members; whether, in case they do, the vast majority of workers, unorganized, will follow along; and whether labor political solidarity will cause other groups such as middle-class citizens and farmers, to become antagonistic and move toward the Landon camp.

Closely allied with these questions is the issue raised by Roosevelt which his enemies call the "class" issue.

The president's attack on economic oligarchies and concentrations of wealth and control may be widely construed as a radical attack on business and industry in general.

But, in any event, it has been some time since "big business" has been so directly attacked in a campaign.

The drought is another campaign visitation, whose possible effect on the election politicians are seeking to gauge. Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican national committee has leaped to the guns with statements that any administration would relieve drought sufferers, that Democrats will gain no votes through their relief efforts, and that the administration's AAA programs will be responsible for any food shortage that develops.

Still another temporary enigma is the question of how Governor Landon's personality, radio voice, and position on issues will "take" with the voters.

On that question, also, you can hear two extremes of opinion and you will just have to wait and see.

The Brooklyn girl who used her dad's bonus money for a Hollywood trip to see Clark Gable has returned home where, undoubtedly, she saw other stars.

The League of Nations seems to be worrying that Germany will take that title, "The Free City of Danzig," too literally.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

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. When did city officials throw snowballs on the city hall lawn in midsummer at Pittsfield, Mass.?

A. G. There was a snow storm on Friday, June 5, 1910, and after the storm the mayor with seven other citizens gathered in front of the city hall and made snow balls.

Q. Who established the Utopian Society and what is its membership?

A. The Utopian Society, Inc., was founded in Southern California by Eugene J. Reed in 1934. In the spring of 1935 the movement was estimated to have 300,000 members.

Q. When did the United States navy make its first 16-inch gun?

J. H. It was manufactured in 1914.

Q. Who established the Story magazine?

F. H. K. A story was founded in Vienna in 1931 by Whit Burnett and his wife, Martha Foley. It was continued in Majorca and brought to New York in 1933.

Q. How many amateur radio stations are there in the United States?

P. D. C. The Federal Radio Commission says that at the present time there are approximately 45,000.

Q. How many carloads of potatoes are shipped from Maine each year?

J. T. M. In an average year, the state of Maine ships approximately 50,000 carloads of potatoes, of which approximately 44,000 carloads are from Aroostook county.

Q. What was President Roosevelt's reason for refusing to intercede for the condemned kidnaper, Arthur Gooch?

J. F. A. His statement was: "Use of executive power to modify the sentence imposed would be to render aid to a man who has been convicted by Congress and designated to meet a national need."

Q. Please give some information about Anne O'Hare McCormick, newspaper writer.

F. H. S. Mrs. McCormick attended St. Mary's college in Columbus, O., later studying in Europe. She has worked on Cleveland newspapers and contributed to magazines. In 1922 she began writing for the New York Times Sunday Magazine and since has been a special correspondent of the paper here and abroad. She is the first woman editorial writer on the Times. Mrs. McCormick is the wife of Francis J. McCormick of Dayton. She is the author of Hammer and Scythe, a book on Russia.

Q. What is the combat plane strength of the leading nations?

S. As of January, 1936, combat plane strength of the leading nations was: British Empire, 4,500; France, 4,000; Russia, 4,000; Italy, 3,000; Germany, 2,600; United States, 2,200; Japan, 2,100.

Q. Who is called the Huey Long of Japan?

E. M. A. The reference is probably to Ikka Kita who proposed a share-the-wealth program somewhat suggestive of the ideas of the late Senator Long. He suggested limiting the property of any single Japanese family to one million yen and the capital of private corporations to ten million yen. Everything above this limit was to be confiscated by the government and administered along state socialist lines.

Q. How long must a dry spell last to be considered a drought?

A. As a generalization, a drought is considered to exist whenever the rainfall for a period of three weeks is but 30 per cent of the average for the time and place.

Q. What is the origin of the political phrase, mending his fences?

A. It is said to have originated in 1880, just before the Republican national convention. A reporter was sent to Mansfield, O., to interview John Sherman, secretary of the treasury, and a likely candidate for the presidential nomination. When inquired for his brother-in-law, Charles W. Moulton, said that Sherman was out on the farm, mending his fences.

Q. Do the stars differ in color?

E. N. Difference in color is plainly visible. It is caused by difference in temperature. The stars vary from red to blue and white with increasing temperature.

Learn to Swim This Year Swimming is the most perfect exercise from the standpoint of its health-promoting value.

It stimulates the circulation of the blood, brings practically every large muscle into harmonious play, and develops fine healthy lungs.

It is an accomplishment that may save your own life or the lives of others.

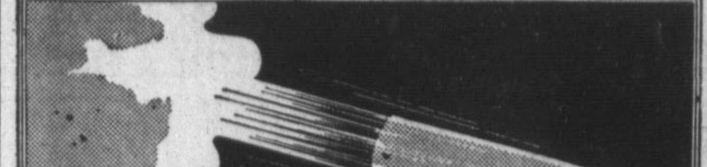
If you can not swim you are missing one of the most valuable and enjoyable sports.

Take the first step in learning by sending for the Swimming Booklet The Pampa Daily News has for distribution. It was prepared by the American Red Cross and is authoritative.

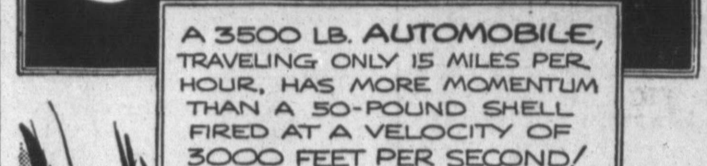
Use This Coupon The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the Swimming Booklet.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A 3500 LB. AUTOMOBILE, TRAVELING ONLY 15 MILES PER HOUR, HAS MORE MOMENTUM THAN A 50-POUND SHELL FIRED AT A VELOCITY OF 3000 FEET PER SECOND!



THE MANNA, MENTIONED IN THE BIBLE, IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN A MUCILAGINOUS EXUDATION FROM THE STEMS OF A CERTAIN SPECIES OF TAMARISK!

GRACE'S WARBLER, A BIRD OF THE SOUTH-WEST U.S., WAS DISCOVERED BY DR. ELLIOTT COLES, AND NAMED FOR HIS SISTER, GRACE.

The manna of the Israelites is identified as a saccharine substance called Mount Sinai Manna. The substance exudes from the bark of the tamarisk, when the surface of the plant is punctured by insects. It is yellowish in color, and has a honey-like odor.

NEXT: How fast can a land snail travel?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—Personal notes of a New Yorker's cuff:

Robert Simmons is one of those cosmopolites of so many and varied talents that it would require a catalogue to catalog them adequately. Nevertheless, the real key to his success as a singer of note on the radio may be found in this conversation between himself and the man who put him under contract.

Arriving for an audition, the director tossed him a batch of musical manuscripts. "You'd better rehearse these before you have your audition," he suggested.

"If it's all right with you, I'm ready to sing now," Simmons told him. "But most of these manuscripts are very tough—some of them originals. How can you expect to be at your best without going over them once?"

"A good actor should be able to play all the parts, and a good singer should be able to sing all the music," he responded quizzically, "and if you will pardon me, sir, I think I am a good singer." . . . Yeah, he got the contract.

One of the answers to the heat problem in Manhattan during July and August is to forget it by attending the open air concerts in Lewisohn stadium, where you may hear marvelous symphonic arrangements of Wagner, Beethoven and most of the other great artists for as low as 25 cents. . . . Less than a dozen legitimate attractions remain on Broadway, and four of these are

hold-overs from other days. . . . Spawped by repeal, the famous Connies inn has finally been taken over by the Cotton club. . . . In the beginning it thrived in Harlem like a wild orchid in the tropics. . . . But the last years drove it downtown and now Connie has been dispossessed.

Unattended by the fanfare that heralded her arrival, Mme. Arlette Stavisky has returned to her home in Paris. This demure young widow of the late financial "genius" whose failure precipitated riots last year came over to New York to toil obscurely for \$50 a week in a Broadway cabaret. Most of the wise ones thought she was here to gain publicity and that her complete disappearance would last only a few days. But she remained in "Folies de Femmes" at the French Casino for more than three months, working quietly and attempting to forget the fortune that she lost, the death of her husband, and 18 months she spent in Paris before she was acquitted by the French police.

Now she has gone back to reclaim her two children and to arrange, if possible, for the publication of her novel. The word here is that no American publisher would touch it but that European publishers are anxious to have it.

Mme. Stavisky, of the gorgeous wardrobe, the exciting jewels and expensive yachts, will remain in Paris only long enough to arrange her affairs. Then she will return to New York, where she says, she expects to make her home.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Prevention of Poison Ivy Logically, the prevention of poison ivy depends on the avoidance of contact with offending plants. This, however, is not easy to achieve.

To begin with, the noxious plants are numerous and difficult to distinguish. Then, too, one's contact with the plants need not be direct. A walking stick may transfer to the skin the poisonous resin picked by being brushed against the plant, or a cloth spread upon the ground and contaminated with the irritating sap may be later handled, with annoying results.

Persons who know themselves to be sensitive to poison ivy should assume after a trip to the park or after a hike taken through a wooded section, that they have been exposed to it. To safeguard themselves they should take a bath in warm water, permitting the water to run in and out of the tub continuously, so that it is constantly fresh. A shower bath is preferable. An alkaline soap (ordinary laundry soap) should be used, the body being lathered all over. Every part of the body, including the hair, should be washed. Following this, a rinse with rubbing alcohol will serve to wash away whatever poison ivy sap may remain on the skin. The alcohol rinse should then be washed off with water. A complete change of clothing is essential.

It is possible to be immunized against poison ivy. The degree of immunity acquired, however, varies in different individuals, and exposure to large amounts of poison ivy may result in inflammation of the skin, despite the immunizing treatment.

Immunization is achieved by injecting into some muscle measured amounts of the resinous sap of poison ivy, suspended in alcohol or olive oil. Usually four injections are given on alternate days. But the duration of the protection afforded by this treatment has not as yet been definitely determined. Similar injections are used in the treatment of already developed cases of poison ivy.

Tomorrow—The Summer Diet.

Talks to parents

Liaison Work By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH There is a mood characteristic of every period of life. Childhood sees life from one angle, youth from another, middle age regards it differently, and old age is apart from all the rest. Youth and childhood have no perspective, and are unable at once to adjust themselves to the standpoint of others. Old age has lost its plasticity. It is for middle age, which includes most of the parents, to see all the points of view and exercise their vision in all directions.

Parents, as it were, liaison officers. It is their task to help youth to make his equation with others. Tommy comes home from school filled with indignation at the behavior of teacher or principal, or re-

RUNAWAY BRIDE

By Helen Welshner © 1936 NEA Service, Inc. CHAPTER XII The day following Phil's request that Marcia leave immediately was Sunday. Because it was, there was no train with proper accommodations until late in the morning. Marcia laid out a cool gray suit blue accessories, and a blue hat that gave her face a mischievous air, usually, she decided that she would have some orange juice and coffee in her room and slip away without goodbye to anyone except Marion who knew that she was leaving.

Marion, though, interfered with this arrangement. "By the way, we all meet in the dining room and get our own breakfast on Sunday when we have lots of people at the house," she said. "There'll be one maid on duty to keep the percolators filled and the bread cut but everybody burns his own toast and scrambles his own eggs."

Marcia silently eliminated breakfast from her schedule. She was sitting in her room, the blue hat on, her face pale and her eyes ringed with violet, waiting for the station wagon, when Marion came into the room.

"Marcia Cunningham, you look like the last of the blue blagues of Israel! What in the world—but you have to have some breakfast before you go. You can't just sit here!"

So she went into the dining room, and perfunctorily poured some coffee and spat out a wafer iron with butter. It was eaten to pretend to cook than to explain that she wasn't hungry. Phil was standing near a window, and his eyes were understanding, though he only nodded when she entered.

Camilla was making pancakes and screaming beef to go with them. At first the significance of this action was lost on Marcia. Then she realized that Camilla was making very good pancakes and the creamed meat looked tempting. Camilla could cook! Well, Phil wasn't hungry, either. In the Pampas, Camilla wouldn't burn the potatoes and boil the eggs five minutes—

Her own waffles were ready and she put them on a plate. They were a golden brown but she did not eat them. To prolong the motion of doing something she pretended that she would like some bacon and covered the waffles to keep them hot. When the bacon was fried to a golden, crisp brown she put it on the plate. Phil had drawn near. He had a coffee cup in one hand.

"Phil, you haven't eaten?" she said. "Here, take this. I'll fix some more."

"Marcia, don't tempt me! That's a dish fit for a king instead of a poor engineer!" He looked at it hungrily. "Cam's getting some pancakes and stuff ready for two or three of us and I'm pledged elsewhere!"

The last words had been unintentional, but the force of them brought the blue eyes and the gray eyes together in a quick remembrance. Phil stopped, nearly, but Cam's bright voice broke into the conversation. She carried a plate in each hand and Bob was with her.

"Here, my lollipops," she motioned to the two men—"I've prepared your food. Now draw up your chairs and eat while I prepare coffee. That's a beautiful waffle, Marcia."

The station wagon was rounding the corner. Relievedly, Marcia picked up her bag and gloves. The two men were thanking Camilla for her pancakes. With a quick goodby to Marion, she slipped out of the room, ran across the veranda, climbed into the wagon.

She was running away again, running away this time because she had been asked to go. Phil might have been a little more attentive, she mused, as the wagon started.

Perhaps he really wanted to marry Camilla and she had been an interlude. She knew better, but she didn't know better. . . . Perhaps—

"Marcia, wait! Hey, driver—" She heard a voice calling her. She knew that it came from Phil but she did not look back. "Never mind, please," she told the driver, steady-her voice so he would not know that her eyes were dark with tears. "I think we had better hurry."

There was no boat for three days, she learned in Paris. She booked her return passage, and went shopping, to the theater, to tea and dinner with people whom she had not bothered a few weeks before. It did not matter what she did if she could get through the days until time to take passage on another ship.

The morning of the third day the clerk told her that Camilla was registered once more.

"Oh yes?" she repeated. That must mean that Phil had come, but he would see that she had not left. Never mind, she would not get in his way.

"Both young gentlemen are with her," the clerk added. "There is to be a wedding at the American embassy at noon, but you probably know that."

"Yes, yes, of course," she answered, and went out to walk in the rain that was just beginning. She sat on a bench in a park at the top of a high hill. She climbed hundreds of steps coming down. She decided, too, that she would take her luggage and go at once to Cherbourg, to any small hotel it might boast, and stay there until the boat sailed the next afternoon at dusk.

It was dusk when she came back to the hotel. She stepped aside to take her luggage and go at once to Cherbourg, to any small hotel it might boast, and stay there until the boat sailed the next afternoon at dusk.

She realized that somewhere, in the far corners of her mind, she had been hoping that it might be Bob

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Wheat prices dropped to 25 cents a bushel, and research showed that to be the lowest price since before the fall of Rome.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Work on the new Country club house was finished and W. Mullins, contractor, turned the building over to the club for furnishing and formal opening.

E. L. Green Jr., deputy supervisor for the Railroad commission office here, was promoted to a position with the commission in Houston, and Jack Dunn was named to succeed him here.

Cool deliberation of the county's affairs was assured as fans were ordered installed in the commissioners court and grand jury room, and ice water in all fountains at the court house.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—The plump fluttering comedienne of the great eyes would like to be known as "Mrs. Catharine Doucet" in tribute to the memory of her late actor-husband.

"Besides," she says, "why not? Other actresses have been billed so. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Mrs. Sidney Drew, Mrs. Siddons. . . ."

Sarah Catharine Greene of Richmond, Va., who became Catharine Calhoun on the stage when her family objected to theatrical use of the name, has become one of Hollywood's foremost comedienne. Perhaps Hollywood's saddest, too.

"Laugh, Clown, Laugh," "It is strange, isn't it," she remarks pensively, one hand straying lightly over her neatly curly red coiffure, and eyes misty with gazing out the window of her twelfth-floor apartment that we who have plumbed the depths of tragedy and sorrow should be destined to make people laugh? . . . It is because we know sorrow that we can play on the heartstrings, evoking tears or laughter at will.

"I am a lonely woman, and yet people find me amusing!" No, she does not think their laughter arises from association with her screen personality.

"It is only that I always come forth with something to make people laugh." Mrs. Doucet is unhappy, too, over her screen roles, in which she would prefer pathos and emotion. Generally, she says, her roles have been "cut to the quick."

A "Huge Success." "But after my last huge success in 'As Husband's Go,' I played in another Rachel Crothers' play, 'When Ladies Meet.' And then there were no more parts which would lead me to the heights. I have been hopeful, too, that the California climate would benefit my health."

And Marcia considers herself in "a difficult age," "it" and sex, and am too young for extreme characters."

She first ventured into stage comedy in "Miss Lulu Bett," creating "a very subtle character delineation." In "The Pottery" her comedy was broad-brush ("I did that very well also") and in "Dynamo" her role was tragic comedy.

But in pictures, apparently, Mrs. Catharine Doucet is to remain a comedienne, light and fluttering and gay.

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans

Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 804 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

HEAR! Tom F. Hunter

Candidate for Governor Tonight 8 p. m. 7th & Tyler Amarillo



TOM HUNTER STANDS FOR—

- 1. A reasonable tax on our natural resources!
2. Payment of the old age pension immediately and in full!
3. Gross income tax, with exemptions of incomes of \$6,000 and less.
4. He advocates chain store legislation . . . to relieve the dependent business merchants! Hear his views!

237,394 More people voted for Tom Hunter in 1934 than in 1932. The trend of public opinion today indicates an overwhelming victory for him in the primaries. PAID FOR BY HUNTER CLUB TO BE BROADCAST OVER KGNC

TEN NEGRO ATHLETES TO REPRESENT UNITED STATES IN OLYMPIC MEET

UPSETS STUN OBSERVERS IN FINAL TRYOUTS

MANY NOTED ATHLETES ELIMINATED ON SUNDAY

BY ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—Bound for Berlin, America's team of 66 track and field men emerged today from the final tryouts with a flock of familiar faces missing and Uncle Sam's hopes of Olympic glory largely pinned on the most sensational squad of freshman athletes ever assembled.

They represent the cream of the 1936 crop, a complete entry for all 23 Olympic events, and in many respects the most star-studded array of performers this country has yet produced for the quadrennial world championships.

Featuring the list is an extraordinary group of ten negro athletes, led by Jesse Owens of Ohio State, the only man who has done more than qualify largely pinned on the most sensational squad of freshman athletes ever assembled.

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SARRON AND MANUEL TO FIGHT FOR TITLE IN DALLAS SOON

GIANTS WREST DOUBLEHEADER FROM LEADERS

CARDINALS, WITHOUT DIZZY, LOSE TO DODGERS

World's featherweight champion Pety Sarron reports that he will head for Dallas, Texas and get down to work for his all important defense of his crown against the hard hitting Baby Manuel, which is scheduled for July 22, as soon as he gets over his overweight match with Bobby Dean at Washington, D. C. Sarron is an adopted son of the Capitol City and could not very well leave before giving loyal fans an opportunity of seeing him in action before the Manuel fight and a scheduled trip to Honolulu where he meets Baby Joe Guzman.

Persistence to a goal and loyalty to those who made it possible for him to meet the best 125-pounder in the country has been Sarron's watchword. This accounts for the fact that he has engaged in 4 matches since ascending the featherweight throne less than 2 months ago. The sporting world loves a fighting champion and the Dixie Windmill is doing his utmost to live up to that appellation.

In Manuel the champion is not meeting a set-up. He fully realizes this on account of the hard struggle Manuel gave him at Miami Beach, Fla. two years ago. It was given and taken until the final bell sounded when a divided verdict gave Pety the award. Sarron won his title from a southpaw, Freddie Miller.

Manuel has it on Sarron in that he has been on the scene of his battle a week in advance. While Pety is jumping around fulfilling engagements the Babe has been training at the Centennial grounds and attracting big crowds watching him go through his paces and making up boxing-skating scenes with Evelyn Chandler, the world's figure skating champion, and Billy Edwards, a local wrestling favorite, who thinks he exchanged holds and punches with the strongest boy of his weight in Manuel.

Dick Griffin and his associate, J. Curtis Sanford, are being swamped with reservations from Fort Worth where Jackie Griffin has set up an office to take care of the crowd coming from Cowtown to witness the first world's titular match held in the Lone Star state. Orders are being filled in the order of their receipt and a banner crowd is expected to sit in on what looks like the best match between two fellows since Joe Lynch defended his batanweight crown against little Jack Sharkey something like 14 years ago.

Harvey Pitches Rams to Victory Behind the brilliant pitching of little "Lefty" Harvey, the Pampa Rams hung up another victory yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Texas Elf Carbon company team, 15 to 6. Roy Kretzmeier was on the mound.

Silvers and Rollins tried to stem the Ram attack with Pace their battery mate. They allowed W. J. Brown to blast out a home run, a double and a single, and Carl Baer to collect three singles.

High jump—Cornelius Johnson, Compton Calif. Jr. college; Dale Albrighton, Ohio State; Joseph Thurber, University of Southern California.

PERSONNEL OF OLYMPIC TEAM IS ANNOUNCED

PACIFIC COAST HAS 20 ATHLETES ON TEAM

NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—The officially-selected personnel of the United States men's Olympic track and field team shows 20 of the 66 athletes are from the Pacific coast.

The East qualified 18. Middle West 16, South 8, Rocky mountain area 2 and Southwest 2.

The selections, all based on the first three finishers in final tryouts except for the relays, follow:

Track events:

100 meters—Jesse Owens, Ohio State; Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette club, Milwaukee; and Frank Wykoff, Carpenteria, Calif.

200 Meters—Owens; Mack Robinson, Pasadena, Calif. Junior college; Robert Packard, University of Georgia.

400 meters—Archie Williams, University of California; Harold Smallwood, University of Southern California; Jimmy Luvalle, University of California at Los Angeles.

800 meters—Johnny Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh; Charles Hornbostel, Bloomington, Ind.; Harry Williamson, University of North Carolina.

1,500 meters—Glenn Cunningham, Lawrence, Kas.; Archie San Romani, Emporia, Kas. State Teachers; Gene Venke, New York A. C.

3,000 meters—steplechase—Harold Manning, Wichita, Kas.; Joe McCluskey, New York A. C.; Glen Dawson, Tulsa, Okla.

5,000 meters—Don Lash, Indiana; Louis Zamperini, Torrance, Calif.; Thomas DeKard, Indiana.

10,000 meters—Lash, Eino Pentti, Millrose A. A. New York; Stanley Wudjka, Philadelphia.

50,000 meter walk—Ernie Crosby, Detroit; Albert Mangano, Lowell, Mass.; Ernest Koehler, German-American A. C. New York.

Marathon—Ellison Brown, Pawtucket, R. I.; William McMahon, Worcester, Mass.; John Kelly, Arlington, Mass.

400 meters relay—First three finishers in the 100 (Owens, Metcalfe, Wykoff) in addition to Foy Draper, University of Southern California; Marty Glickman, New York; Sam Stoller, Michigan; Mack Robinson, Pasadena Calif. Junior college, and Robert Packard, University of Georgia.

1,600 meters relay—First three finishers in the 400 (Williams, Smallwood, Luvalle) in addition to Al Fitch, University of Southern California; Robert Young, University of California at Los Angeles; Harold Cagle, Oklahoma Baptist; Eddie Wykoff, Ohio State; and John Draper, University of Pittsburgh.

110 meters hurdles—Forest Towns, Georgia; Fritz Pollard Jr., North Dakota; Roy Staley, University of Southern California.

400 meters hurdles—Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State; Joseph Thurber, U. S. Naval Academy; Dale Schofield, Brigham Young university.

Field Events

High jump—Cornelius Johnson, Compton Calif. Jr. college; Dale Albrighton, Ohio State; Joseph Thurber, University of Southern California.

Pole vault—Bill Graber, Los Angeles; Earle Meadows and William Sefton, University of Southern California.

Broad jump—Jesse Owens, Ohio State; John Brooks, Chicago; Robert Clark, San Francisco Olympic club.

Hop, step and jump—Roland Romero, Welsh, La.; Dudley Wilkins, Southwestern La. A. C.; William Brown, Baker, La.

Discus throw—Gordon Dunn, San

Francisco Olympic club; Ken Carpenter, University of Southern California; Walter Wood, Newark, N. J.

Javelin throw—Lee Bartlett, Detroit; Malcolm Metcalf, Los Angeles; Alton Terry, Hardin-Simmons university, Texas.

Hammer throw—Henry Dryer, New York A. C.; William Rowe, Rhode Island State college; Donald Francis Ford, Md.

Javelin throw—Lee Bartlett, Detroit; Malcolm Metcalf, Los Angeles; Alton Terry, Hardin-Simmons university, Texas.

Decathlon—Glenn Morris, Fort Collins, Colo.; Robert Clark, San Francisco Olympic club; Jack Parker, Sacramento, Calif. Jr. college.

Dr. William Tweddell, team captain: "Final decision rests with the Royal and Ancient, but unofficially I can tell you that the trip seems impossible as far as I'm concerned. Once the American amateur championship is over, it would be very difficult for me to stay in America, for I'm a doctor and have my practice to consider."

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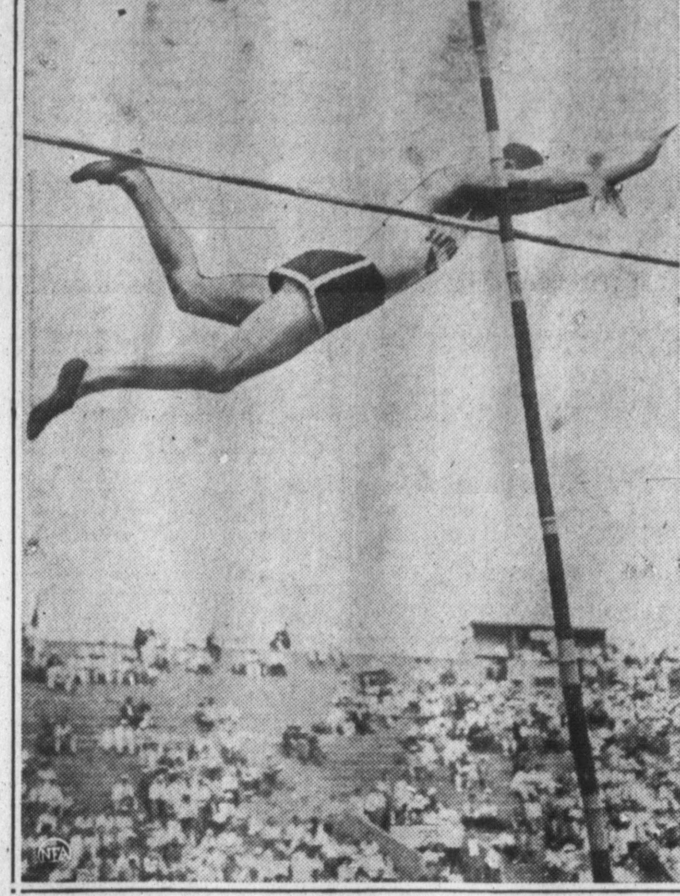
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Perryton Is Vanquished By Road Runners In 23-5 Rout

Soaring to Olympic Heights



Higher than man ever has soared before under his own power, George Varoff, native of Hawaii, and member of the San Francisco Olympic Club, pole vaulted to the sensational record of 14 feet 6 1-2 inches in the national A. A. U. championships and Olympics tryouts at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J. Varoff is seen clearing the bar for the record.

Gray, Stewart Divide Hurling Task for Pampans

Sixty times Pampa batters strode to the plate and 30 times they drove the ball far and hard for safe hits in a 23 to 5 rout of the Perryton Rangers yesterday afternoon in Perryton. The natives of the north plains learned through base hits that the brand of ball played "down south" was a little too strong for their section of the country.

The Road Runners will play a pair of games with Huber of Berger this week. On Wednesday night the birds will be in Berger, facing the pitching of Wilkinson, new mound artist. On Friday night Huber will be here with Daley on the mound. Daley is the hurler who defeated the Road Runners in a 10-inning battle in Berger July 4. Huber announced this morning that they would enter the Denver Post tourney at LeFors. The Road Runners will also be in Colorado for the little world series.

Sam Gray started the game for the Road Runners and rocked along until the third inning without trouble. Then the Rangers jumped on him for five hits and four runs, three of them crossing the plate on a double by Riley. He scored on Byron's single. Gray allowed two hits in the fourth and then fanned the next three batters. Carl Stewart hurled the last five innings, allowing a single run and only two hits.

The Rangers used Morman and Riley, but neither of them could stem the attack. They did manage to give five strikeouts, however, and collected four of the 10 hits made by their team. Riley banged out a pair of doubles and Morman registered two singles.

The Road Runner parade was headed by Don Bailey with six hits and a walk on seven trips to the plate. Four of his base knocks went for doubles over the short fence. It was necessary to spot hit to one place in the outfield to get a home run and Grover Setz was the only one to hit the pay location. He also got a single, double and triple. Herschel McNabb and Sam Hale also had big days with three singles and two doubles each. In all, the Birds registered 14 doubles.

Going kitchin in the final inning, the Halmen switched positions at random and ended up with three left-handers in the infield. Cox was at first, Bulla at second and McNabb at short. Manager Hale had to stay at third with all the portenders because there wasn't one to relieve him. Bulla and McNabb each made sparkling plays on ground balls.

HUBER CHALKS UP 11-1 WIN OVER LEFORS

BORGANS COLLECT 21 HITS OFF PHILLIPS HURLING STAFF

Huber's high flying Blackfaxes from Berger showed Phillips of LeFors no mercy yesterday afternoon when they got revenge for a loss at home a week ago. The Borgans banged 21 hits off Phillips pitching for an 11 to 1 victory.

The LeFors nine got to Carithers for 10 hits but could get only one run across as the Huber defense played almost air tight ball. Two errors by Spencer were the only break in Berger's perfect record.

While the Huberites were in fine form, Phillips boted six balls, every one of them costing runs. Winkler started on the mound but was away off. He was allowed to take punishment for six innings before being relieved by Rex Dilbeck who hurled good ball the rest of the game.

Freddy Newsome, playing at third base, looked natural in his new position. He also assisted at bat with a pair of singles. Ike Lister collected a triple and single.

Each Huber outfielder, hit a home run inside the fence.

On Wednesday night the Phillips team will play in Amarillo. Harvey Dilbeck is scheduled to get the mound assignment against the Phillips crew in Amarillo.

Scores by innings:

Huber 01 311 013-11 21 2
LeFors 000 001 000-1 10 6
Batteries: Huber—Carithers and Warren. LeFors—Winkler, R. Dilbeck and Bork.

By EDDIE BRIEZ
NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—Berlin is the next stop. . . All we ask of our American track and fielders is that they do their stuff as they did in the final Olympic trials at Randall's island yesterday. . . They won't come home empty-handed if they do. . . Records fell just like that as the boys hitched up their trousers and went after the boat ride.

Jesse Owens, Ohio State's great negro athlete, goes down in this book as the meet's outstanding individual performer. . . He rang up his daily double by capturing both the 100 meters dash and the broad jump—then made it a triple next day in the 200. . . Californians were all over the place. . . They swept through the pole vault, then bagged the first four places in the 400 meter race.

Two other negro lads, Dave Albritton of Ohio State and Cornelius Johnson of Compton Junior college, gave this corner its big moment. All they did was to collaborate in a tie for a new high jump mark. First the lanky Johnson cleared the bar at 6 feet, 9 3/4 inches. Higher than any man had ever leaped before. . . But his administration as a world's champ was short, if sweet. . . They were not through patting him on the back when along came Albritton to duplicate the record, clearing it by an inch. Both later tried it at 6 feet, 10 1/4 inches, but it was no dice.

Phillips Flyers Lose to Sluggers The Phillips Flyers fell before the bats of Pampa's girls team, the Sluggers, 16 to 6, Saturday evening. De Ann Heiskell was at peak form in holding the Phillips girls helpless. She also hit a home run.

Abernathy started on the mound for Phillips but was hit freely, especially in the third inning when seven runs crossed the plate. Dewey relieved and pitched the best ball the Flyers have presented this season.

Ford, new slugger catcher, helped the scoring cause with a home run. Herring was behind the plate for Phillips.

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“Roll-your-owner” tells why he’s partial to the tobacco he can shape up in 6 seconds

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

You roll 30 cigarettes free if not mighty pleased with P.A. Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from the date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

COMPLIMENTING PRINCE ALBERT, F. P. Hodgkinson says: "That 'crimp cut' feature makes P. A. lie down snug-like, and a couple of twirls of your fingers does the rest." Don't pass up P. A.'s "no-risk" offer, men, as printed at the left. P. A. is a grand pipe smoke too.

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

BRITAIN WILL NOT SEND HER WALKER GOLF TEAM TO TEXAS

BY FELIX R. MCKNIGHT, Associated Press Sports Writer.
DALLAS, July 13. (AP)—The British were coming to Texas with a bang! until the Royal and Ancient Golf club pondered and tacitly declined an invitation to risk its Walker Cup team against the "wild west men from Texas."

Team members themselves would have been delighted to see for myself what the wild west men from Texas are like in raw flesh. Jack McLean, another team member, and I are going to compete in the American amateur championship and it will be simply wonderful if the team is taken to Texas. Believe me, such a visit to Texas would be much more exciting than playing either in the Walker Cup of the American championships.

Harry Bentley: "Personally, if you understand me, I'd be delighted to see for myself what the wild west men from Texas are like in raw flesh. Jack McLean, another team member, and I are going to compete in the American amateur championship and it will be simply wonderful if the team is taken to Texas. Believe me, such a visit to Texas would be much more exciting than playing either in the Walker Cup of the American championships."

Dr. William Tweddell, team captain: "Final decision rests with the Royal and Ancient, but unofficially I can tell you that the trip seems impossible as far as I'm concerned. Once the American amateur championship is over, it would be very difficult for me to stay in America, for I'm a doctor and have my practice to consider."

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American Soldier

HORIZONTAL

1, 4 American military leader.

11 Merchandise.

12 Gen weight.

13 Cloak.

15 Land right.

16 Amphitheater center.

17 Brink.

18 Postponement.

20 Packs in bundles.

22 To arrange cloth.

26 To alleviate.

30 Armadillo.

31 Sorrows.

32 Squandered.

33 To embarrass.

35 Bulwark.

41 To foretell.

46 Olive shrub.

47 Eagle's nest.

49 Egg-shaped.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Pussy.

14 Inscrutable.

19 Lack of activity.

21 Giving no heed.

23 Knock.

24 Monkey.

25 Skillet.

27 Tennis stroke.

28 Meadow.

29 Onager.

32 Robust.

34 Tipped.

36 On the lee.

37 Average.

38 Crown of the head.

39 Polynesian chestnut.

40 Wild duck.

41 Breakwater.

42 Proverb.

43 Fern seeds.

44 To affirm.

45 Fence door.

48 Ream.

VERTICAL

5 Before.

6 To declaim.

7 Heavenly body.

8 Frozen desserts.

9 Bows.

10 Challenge.

11 He commanded the U. S. A. forces in the — War.

50 Tidy.

51 Domesticated.

52 Network.

53 His army title.

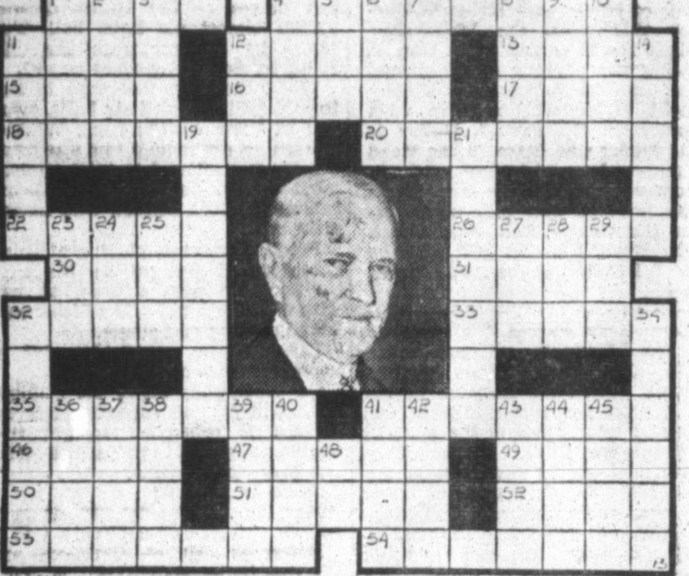
54 He — in 1924.

1 Green stone.

2 English coins.

3 To aid.

4 To peel.



Mother of Two May Be Carried To Death Chair

OSHING, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—Literally paralyzed and almost speechless from fear, Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton, 36, mother of two, tossed on a cot in Sing Sing's sweating death house today as prison officials made arrangements to carry her bodily to the electric chair Thursday night.

Mrs. Creighton was sentenced to die with Everett Applegate for the poison egg-nog murder of Applegate's ponderous wife, Ada, last October.

Attendants disclosed that physicians had satisfied themselves, by thrusting pins into Mrs. Creighton's legs, that she was not shamming. The pin pricks brought no reaction whatever, they said.

Asked how she felt, Mrs. Creighton moaned, "Very miserable."

In another cell, Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, 28, rejected at news that the court of appeals had granted her a new trial on a charge of drowning her two-year-old son, Jackie. She will be removed from the death house soon.

Navajos Dance Prayer for Rain And Deluge Falls

GALLUP, N. M., July 13 (AP)—Old men of the Navajos gazed out over greening range lands today and sagely nodded their heads in recognition of the power of Shaman Benmie and the ancient Anejadl-tinth ritual.

For them it was the Nagadl-tinth's chanting supplication to the rain gods that brought rains for the past several days climaxed by a downpour Friday night ranging from showers to a two-inch deluge.

But three days before an estimated 7,000 dusky braves returned to their reservation homes after the frenzied dancing climax to the age old ceremony invoked by Benmie, dean of the Navajo medicine men.

Friday runners carried word to the Shaman that the rain-gods had forgotten the Navajos. The grass was no longer green. Their flocks were in danger. Benmie convened with the gods. The Najadl-tinth followed.

Even as the last shrill chant soared over Navajo nation's rugged dominion and the painted bodies of the little warriors went through their final graceful movements of the dance, rain drops spotted the dust underfoot.

A year of Hawk caused the decision to dispose of interests in certain smaller papers. The deal just closed gives Barron full ownership of the paper and the commercial printing plant operated in connection with it.

Howe Sells Stock In Midland Paper

MIDLAND, July 13 (AP)—T. Paul Barron Saturday announced the purchase of stock of Gene A. Howe and associates in the Midland Publishing company, publishing the Reporter-Telegram, daily newspaper at Midland.

Barron is president of the corporation and editor-manager of the newspaper.

The Reporter-Telegram began operations in March, 1929, through consolidation of the Midland Reporter and the Midland Daily Telegram, Barron having been owner of the Reporter since August, 1924. Gene A. Howe and Wilbur C. Hawk purchased the Telegram from C. C. Watson at the time of the merger.

Barron said the death early this

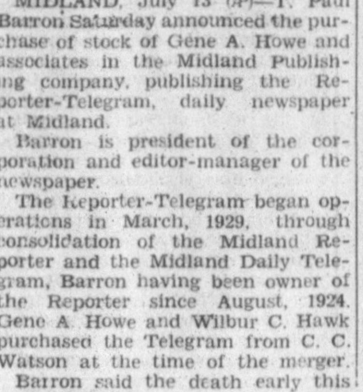
OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By WILLIAMS



Bob Silver Weds On Leaving Pen

HUNTSVILLE, July 13 (AP)—An hour after he left the state penitentiary at Huntsville, J. R. (Bob)

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



Pardon My Glove



Paging Alley Oop



ALLY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Minute By Minute at Station KPND

PHONE 1100

MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Burger Studios.

3:45—Vanderberg Trio.

4:00—This and That Presents.

4:30—American Family Robinson.

4:45—Dance Hour.

5:00—Late Afternoon News.

5:15—Dancing Dices.

5:30—Baseball Scores.

5:35—Interlude.

5:40—Dining Data.

5:45—Announcer's Choice.

5:55—The Musical Teller.

6:00—Dance With Us.

6:15—Melody Maid (Burger).

6:30—Burger Automobile News.

6:35—Burger Studios.

6:45—Cheery Cricket.

7:00—Pampa Night Club.

7:25—Complete Baseball Scores.

7:30—Newman at Eagle.

8:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY MORNING

6:30—Sign On.

6:30—Unseen Car Bargain Boys.

7:30—Better Health.

7:35—Waker Uppers.

8:30—Overnight News.

8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.

9:00—It's Your Own Fault.

9:15—Shopping With Sue.

9:15—Singer of Sacred Songs.

9:30—Better Vision.

9:35—Frisid Facts.

9:45—Burger Studios.

9:50—Burger Fireside Boys.

10:00—Burger Studios.

10:15—Interlude.

10:20—Laundry Ladies.

10:25—Texas Centennial.

10:30—Mid Morning News.

10:45—Betty Barthel.

10:50—Micro News.

10:55—Feed Facts.

11:15—Concert Hall of the Air.

11:30—Newman at Eagle.

12:00—Harry Howland.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:15—Organ Reveries.

12:30—Miles of Smiles.

12:45—Noon News.

1:00—Miles of Smiles (Cont.).

1:00—Burger Furniture Facts.

1:45—Paula Plans.

2:00—Burger Studios.

3:00—First Afternoon News.

3:15—Burger Studios.

3:45—Bill Haley.

4:00—This and That Presents.

4:45—Dance Hour.

5:00—Late Afternoon News.

5:15—Dancing Dices.

5:30—Baseball Scores.

5:35—Dolly Dawn.

5:40—Diamond Data.

5:45—Musical Moments with Rubinfel.

5:50—Dance With Us.

6:15—Burger Studios.

6:30—Burger Automobile News.

6:35—Burger Studios.

6:45—Mrs. Gaudin's Accordion.

7:00—Thoughts for You and Me.

7:25—Baseball Scores.

7:30—Newman at Eagle.

8:00—Sign Off.

WITH THE NETWORKS

Time in Central Standard.

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—Marion Davies of the screen and only occasionally of the radio makes her first appearance in the WABC-CBS radio theater at 7 o'clock Monday night. Joel McCrea will costar with her in "The First." Miss Davies' most recent broadcast was in "The Covered Wagon" on the NBC hookup several months ago.

Notes: Both networks have presented several drought broadcasts the last few days, the programs being placed on the schedule at the last moment. . . . The CBS Cavalcade of America is switching to a study of music development in America. . . . Ken Murray is starting a new search, this one for the couple married longest. . . . Next week Mabelle Jennings moves her CBS comment broadcast from Saturday evening to Monday and Thursday afternoons.

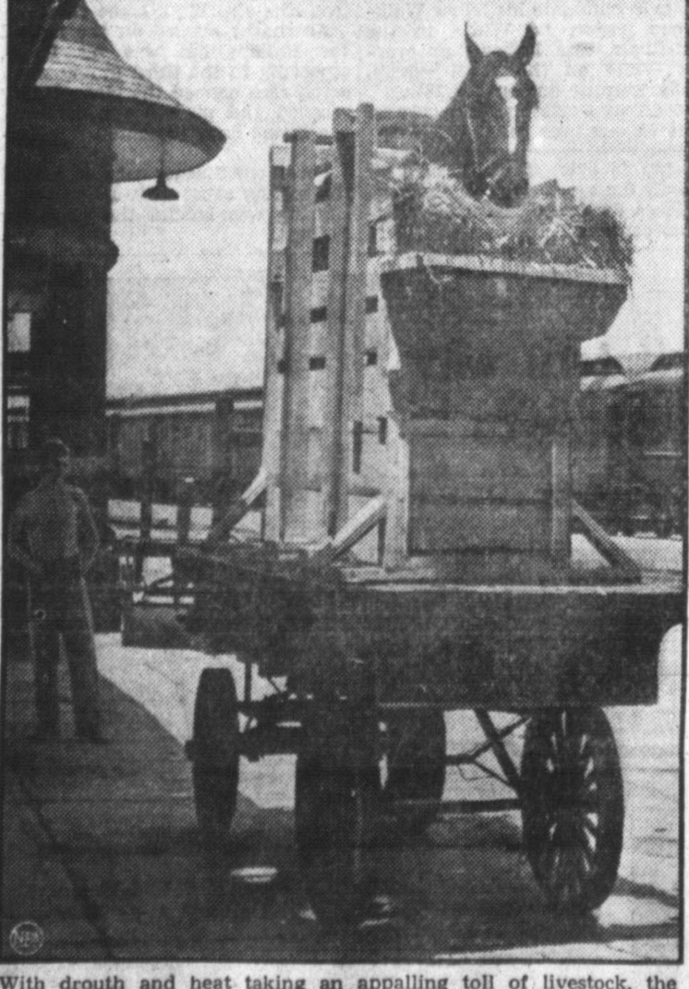
Other program possibilities: WFAP, NBC—6. Fibber McGee and Molly; 7. Harry Horlick's Gypsies; 7:30. Richard Himber's music; 8. Morgan L. Eastman concert; 8:30. Great Lakes symphony orchestra; 9:35. Fisk Jubilee singers.

WABC-CBS—6. Horace Heidt's Brigadiers; 6:30. Pick and Pat; west repeat at 9:30; 8:30. March of Time dramas; 10:30. Johnny Johnson orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—6. E-mmo Rubinfel; violinist; 7. Gus Van and the Minstrels; 7:30. Goldman band concert; 8. Carefree Carnival; 9:30. Al Donahoe's orchestra.

Wealthy visitors to Hawaii in the last year bought more than a million dollars worth of island real estate.

Expressed Out of Drouth Area



With drought and heat taking an appalling toll of livestock, the owner of this fine riding horse spared no expense to rush his high-priced mount out of the stricken area. Crating the steed according to express company regulations, and attaching his feed to the framework, owners of a Jefferson City, Mo., training stable shipped him to Campbell Sewall of Houston, Tex., at a cost of \$70.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Fumes Clear Myra's Mind



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Flaming Youth



By THOMPSON and COLE



By MARTIN



NEED A ROOM, APARTMENT OR HOUSE? - - SEE THE LIST ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE

LUCIANO GANG TORTURES GIRL FOR REVENGE

BRANDED WITH RAZOR SHE IS LEFT TO DIE OF GAS

WASHINGTON, July 13. (P.)—Henna-haired Jean Bell's story that a "killer" mutilated her and left her to die after she "ran out" on a promise to help free Charles (Lucky) Luciano, vice overlord from Sing Sing prison, resulted today in a wide search in New York City for the man she named.

Detectives said that a man answering the description of the torturer who carved the cryptic numerals "3-12" and the initials "C. L." on her body and then tried to kill her by gas had left Washington on a New York bound plane at 4 a. m. Sunday.

Washington and New York detectives were checking every detail of her story that the killer entered her apartment early Sunday, felled her with a blow on the face, tore off her nightgown, cut her with a razor sharp instrument, then bound her and stalked out after turning on the gas.

The girl herself was the first to point out that the "C. L." carved in letters four inches tall on her right thigh were the initials of Luciano, recently sentenced to 30 to 50 years in Sing Sing as the leader of organized vice in New York. She also called attention to the fact that "3-12" stands for the position of those initials in the alphabet.

The girl said that, some weeks ago, Luciano's representatives approached her in New York. She said they wanted her to sign her name to an article, intended for publication in a newspaper, picturing Luciano as a "pretty swell guy" and intimating that he had been "framed" in the recent sensational vice trial in New York. Luciano is seeking his freedom through an appeal.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (By The Associated Press) National League Batting - Medwick, Cardinals 358; P. Waver, Pirates 353.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia 4-3, Cincinnati 0-4, Boston 6, Pittsburgh 2, New York 2-8, Chicago 4-6, Brooklyn 6-11, St. Louis 3-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cleveland 5, Boston 2, Chicago 5-4, New York 0-5, Detroit 7, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 4, Washington 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Oklahoma City 5, Houston 0, Fort Worth 0-3, Beaumont 2-1, Tulsa 8, Galveston 3, Dallas 3, San Antonio 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press) AB H BA Mallon, Dallas 338 118 349 Conroy, Houston 115 39 339

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (By The Associated Press) American League Leading - Gehrig, Yankees 384; Radcliff, White Sox 379.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (By The Associated Press) National League Batting - Medwick, Cardinals 358; P. Waver, Pirates 353.

FULLERTON OF DALLAS TAKES HIS 13TH TILT

OKLAHOMA CITY WINS FROM HOUSTON 5 TO 0

(By The Associated Press) WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY: Dallas at San Antonio, night; Fort Worth at Beaumont, day; Oklahoma City at Houston, night; Tulsa at Galveston, night.

Unable to cope with the assortment the Dallas ace flung over the plate, the Missions went down, 3 to 1, as Fullerton rang up his thirteenth victory of the current campaign. He has lost five.

YESTERDAY'S STARS (By The Associated Press) Tommy Bridges, Tigers—Allowed eight hits in 7-2 win over Athletics.

CAP ROCK BUS LINE

Adds New Service to the Line Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. for Childers, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL The Best in EVERY BUSINESS PAMPA The Finest in Every PROFESSION

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the amount to be paid when our collector calls.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (Cont.)

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA, JOE GORDON, B. L. PARKER, JOHN F. STUBER.

EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted. BOYS to sell papers on the streets. Call at Pampa Daily News, 6p-8p.

BUSINESS NOTICES

12—Instructions. DO YOU LIKE TO DRAW? Learn illustrating, designing or cartooning in spare time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25.

HINDENBURG FLIES LAKEHURST, N. J., July 13. (P.)—The Zeppelin Hindenburg, completing her fifth east-west flight across the North Atlantic, was moored to the mast at the naval air station today at 5:43 a. m. (C. S. T.). Fifty passengers were aboard.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (Cont.) For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY, (Re-Election), MRS. G. C. WALSTAD.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: LEWIS M. GOODRICH, (Re-Election), CLIFFORD BRALY.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1: ARLE CARPENTER, (Re-Election), JOHN R. WHITE.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: PRECINCT NO. 2, PLACE NO. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES, J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM, WM. T. JESSE.

FOR STATE SENATOR: 31st Senatorial District: CURTIS DOUGLASS, CLINT C. SMALL, (Re-Election).

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PREC. 2, PL. 2: E. F. YOUNG, (Re-Election).

FOR CONGRESSMAN, 18th DISTRICT: JOHN H. MILLER, (Democrat), Hutehinson County.

MEASURED HEAT for every curl Let us tell you about the new Duart heaters that automatically measure heat just enough heat for each curl according to its size.

Vacation Special CROQUIGNOLE smart, new \$1.95 natural, new \$1.50



CLASSIFIED JUST THE HELP YOU NEED FOR YOUR INTERIOR DECORATIONS, PAINTERS AND DECORATORS ARE LISTED IN THE

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PHONE 666

MERCHANDISE 28—Miscellaneous For Sale. SEE THE Navajo Indian hand-made rugs at 203 E. Francis, this week.

LIVESTOCK 33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. BABY CHICKS Popular breeds, day old and started. Hatch off each Monday and Tuesday.

AUTOMOBILE 40—Auto Lubrication-Washing. Washing, Lubrication, Polishing and Waxing, Tire Repairing

USED CAR VALUES! 1934 Dodge Coupe \$350 1934 Chevrolet Coupe 375 1934 Ford DeLuxe Tudor 375

USED CARS 1930 Chevrolet Coach \$125.00 1931 Chevrolet Coupe 135.00 1933 Chevrolet Coupe 235.00

ROOMS AND BOARD 43—Sleeping Rooms. FOR RENT—Large, nicely furnished corner room, adjoining bath in brick home.

NOTICE... There are so many of my friends and customers inquiring as to whether or not I still own a store on the South side.

FOR SALE 59—City Property For Sale. NICE 4 room modern home, newly papered. Also good milk cow for sale.

FOR SALE SIX ROOM HOME Double garage, Servants quarters. Will sacrifice to settle estate.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE. Price \$100.00 For rent for \$10.00 per month. Harold Coffee, 813 E. Campbell, Phone 1366.

HOMES—the best time to buy is now. After July 4th not long until school time, fall time, more activity.

INSURANCE of all kinds. BEAUTIFUL, spacious 5-room home. Breakfast nook, 2-room basement.

FINANCIAL 67—Money To Loan. MONEY FOR VACATION Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

FOR RENT 47—Houses For Rent. ONE ROOM house; 2 room house; 3 room house. Bills paid. 1043 S. Barnes, Gibson Court.

FOR RENT 48—Furnished Houses For Rent. TWO ROOM furnished house. No children. \$22.50 month. 912 East Browning.

FOR RENT 49—Apartments For Rent. 2-ROOM partly furnished house. Bills paid. 317 North Ryder. 3p-8p.

FOR RENT 50—Furnished Apartments. NICE, COOL furnished 2-room apartment. Washer, Sink, Close in. 311 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT 51—Miscellaneous. COCKER Spaniel male pups, 2 months old. Inquire last house E. Campbell St. Mrs. Elkins. 2c-8c.

SERVICES 72—Personal. FREE—Stomach ulcers, gas pains, indigestion, relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription Udba. at City Drug Store.

SERVICES 72—Personal. MEN GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Oxyton Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants.

SERVICES 72—Personal. CARD READINGS. Past, present and future. 506 E. Craven. 1p-8p.

SERVICES 72—Personal. OXYTON TONIC TABLETS contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose pops up organs glands, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write City Drug Store.

SERVICES 72—Personal. CARD READINGS. Past, present and future. 506 E. Craven. 1p-8p.

SERVICES 72—Personal. Signed: FRANK ADDINGTON Owner and Operator of the Pampa Pawn Shop

HITLER DENIES REFORTIFYING OF HELIGOLAND

LACONIC REPLY SENT FOR BENEFIT OF ENGLISH

LONDON, July 13 (AP)—Lord Cranborne, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons today he understood Heligoland was being fortified by Germany.

Asked if the island was being fortified by leave of the British government, Lord Cranborne said, "No, it is not being fortified by leave of anyone."

Lord Cranborne, acting in the place of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, made the announcement in answer to a question from Oliver Locker-Lampson, conservative member whether Germany's promise not to refortify Heligoland had been kept.

"Inquiries have been made," said Lord Cranborne. "I understand the island of Heligoland is being refortified."

He added that no right to inspect the island exists.

"Heligoland is a fifth of a square mile rock island off the German and Danish coasts in the North Sea, a strategic defense position to protect Germany's Kiel canal and the ports of Bremen and Hamburg.

"Several naval battles were fought at the island during the World war, but the British never succeeded in capturing it. Under the treaty of Versailles, the island's fortifications were destroyed."

BERLIN, July 13 (AP)—Official Germany gave this laconic reply, through the press today, to charges she has refortified Heligoland: "The navy intelligence service expressly and not without warning denies rumors that Heligoland will be made a hidden area for military reasons and that bathing establishments will be closed."

Miss Flora Deen Finley underwent tonsillectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Clint Small sponsored the Soil Erosion District Law, making County Courts in each county a state agency authorized to deal directly with the federal work. These courts are empowered to enter the property of recalcitrant farmers or non-resident landowners for the purpose of treating eroded soil where it endangers adjoining land, attaching a lien on the property for the cost of treatment. The law grants a full rebate of ad valorem taxes in six counties, Dallas, Oldham, DeWitt, Moore, Sherman and Hartley, and a 50 per cent rebate in Lipscomb, Ochiltree and Hansford. The money is to be used in defraying the county's expense in the soil erosion set-up.—Paid Pol. Adv.

KEEP COOL

La Nora
NOW Tomorrow

HE LEADS THE L.A.M.B.S. TO SLAUGHTER IN A SENSATIONAL EXPOSE OF POLITICAL HIGH UPS

EDWARD G.

Bullets OR BALLOTS
—JOAN BLONDELL
—Barton MacLANE

ALSO
"River of Thrills"
"Three Orphan Kitties"
News

REX
Last Time Today

Florida Special
—Jack Drake, Sally Eilers, Kent Taylor, Frances Drake

AND
"Wife of the Party"
News

REX
Tomorrow

BIG BOY WILLIAMS
The LAW of the 45's

STATE
Last Time Today

James Cagney

"CEILING ZERO"

Starting Tomorrow
Laurel and Hardy in
"BOHEMIAN GIRL"

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their gasping urban dwellers when he announced no new rains were in sight for the northwest or any other heat-baked area.

He said generally fair weather with torrid temperatures would continue today and tomorrow for drouth areas in general, but that cooler weather was likely in the eastern section of the northwest Tuesday.

Purely local showers were forecast for North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota, northern Minnesota, northwestern Wisconsin and upper Michigan tomorrow.

There was hope, Lloyd said, of relief from the intense heat in Illinois, where prostration has taken almost 200 lives, and states to the east, possibly by Wednesday, but he could not sight the urgently needed rain for the major corn states—Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, and Indiana.

He explained that a new cool wave, moving down from the northern Pacific states, would probably bring cooler weather tomorrow to the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota, northwestern Wisconsin, upper Michigan and the eastern northern portion of lower Michigan.

When this joins with the cool wave which halted at the western border of middle America yesterday it is likely the combined forces of the two will be able to break the mass of heat possibly Wednesday over the central states, he added.

The precipitation over the weekend in the northwest was of untold benefit. Besides aiding crops and pasturage in some sections it also lifted the fire scourge in eastern Wyoming and southeastern Montana.

Elsewhere in the nation welcome rain revived the spirits over a sorely-tired populace over the week-end. In Connecticut the drouth was believed definitely broken, and temporary relief was given in New York state, New England, Nebraska, Georgia, Virginia, and South Carolina.

But as a general continuation of the drouth was predicted, prices on major grain markets, which tumbled practically the full week on Sunday upon a forecast of probable relief from heat and aridity, opened today slightly lower than Saturday's close, then steadying to about the closing level.

Initial downturns of as much as three cents in some cases were soon overcome, and trading in all specialties followed an upward trend, although decidedly less so than on Saturday.

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inist that it remain at \$18.50 at the minimum.

C. N. Shaver of Huntsville, chairman of the legislative committee of the teachers' association, said that revenue estimates indicated the per capita could be fixed at \$19 and perhaps \$20 without raising the ad valorem rate. Others were of the opinion that in any event should the increase above the present figure, they contended that a further reduction was needed in the property tax.

The comptroller's department estimated the available school fund would have a surplus of \$1,292,797.55 on August 31 and that its income next year from sources other than the ad valorem would be \$24,519,254.98, slightly less than it was this year.

The comptroller pointed out that poll tax payments this year would be less than they were last January. He estimated on the other hand that revenues from gasoline, liquor, beer and horse race taxes would show substantial increases.

Another issue slated for discussion was whether the board would recommend that certain specialized collection be concentrated at one college instead of being offered at several. For example, there have been suggestions that petroleum engineering be concentrated at Texas Technological college at Lubbock.

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than 100 absentee voters' ballots already had been cast.

Nearly 80 other absentee ballots, the county clerk said, are in the mails.

The absentee balloting, Mr. Thut said, is unusually heavy and serves as a fairly good indicator of the interest being taken in the election this year.

Political candidates are availing themselves of every opportunity to appear at picnics barbecues and other public meetings to present their cases to the electorate.

Locally, an intense house-to-house drive is being made by various county candidates in their bid for favor. Scattered political meetings in Pampa and surrounding communities find their quota of the office-seekers on hand.

Today was the first day to file second statements of campaign expenses, according to state law. Friday, July 17, will be the deadline.

Next Monday will be the last day for voters who have moved from one ward to another in cities of more than 10,000 population to obtain corrected receipt or certificate of removal was prior to delivery of lists of certified voters to precinct judges for use in first primary.

The Rev. Ray N. Johnson, one-time minister of First Methodist church here and now of San Antonio, is a visitor in the city today. He is conducting a revival at Clarendon this week.

Tom Hunter to Speak Tonight In Nearby Town

Tom F. Hunter, candidate for governor, is scheduled to give an open air address in Amarillo tonight, laying particular stress on his old-age pension plan and his ideas for disbursement, according to an announcement from his Amarillo headquarters today.

The Wichita Falls oil man is expected to continue his attack on the Allied administration. One of the chief planks of his platform is abolition of ad valorem taxes and substitution of a gross income tax levy.

Hunter's talk tonight will be the highlight of a political rally to be held at Seventh and Tyler streets in Amarillo.

Mystic Shriners Meet in Seattle

SEATTLE, July 13 (AP)—Nobles of the mystic shrine, who face east for inspiration, turned west for recreation as the 62nd annual convention of the organization opened here today.

Ten thousand delegates from 79 temples in every state of the union arrived by 20 special trains during the early morning hours and were greeted by such a mass of oriental decorations that they made downtown streets a canopy of color.

Replicas of Moslem prayer rugs and larger oriental rugs draped lamp posts and stretched across every downtown street. Three hundred illuminated Shrine emblems, each with 34 incandescent lamps, were strung from building to building.

Pyramid bases surrounded each post.

Early arrivals included 25 military bands, 12 uniformed patrols, three oriental bands, five groups of chanters, a legion of honor and cavalry troops.

The grand escort parade was the opening event of the convention. The program called for fifty bands along with thousands of marching Shriners.

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Doctor

Dr. Charles L. Best, 40, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday morning in the courthouse. He had been a resident of Pampa for two years, moving here from Borger to open his chiropractic office in the Duncan building. He was a veteran of the World War.

Surviving Dr. Best are his wife and two children, Laverie and Charles L., his mother, Mrs. J. H. Best, Mineral Heights, two sisters, Mrs. C. D. Corey and Mrs. Margaret Horned, both of Bristow, Okla., and one brother, John H. Best, Oklahoma City.

The body was taken overland to Guthrie, Okla., yesterday by G. C. Malone Funeral home. Burial was to be this afternoon.

Credit Group to Convene in City

Four members of the personnel of the Pampa Credit association attended a meeting of credit managers and bureau managers at Plainview. Present were 61 members of the association from this district which includes 20 bureaus.

The next meeting will be held in Pampa, Sept. 13, the second Sunday of the month. Talks were made by R. Earl O'Keefe, vice president of the credit managers, and by Lloyd Laird who gave a talk at a joint meeting of the two groups of managers on the relations of a credit bureau to the physician. Mr. Laird lives in Pampa.

Others from Pampa attending were Walter J. Daugherty, Elsie Troxel, Mildred Lafferty, Della Dean.

Softball Games To Be Played

Two playground ball games will be played on the Sun company diamond, located a half mile south of the "green" water tank on the LeFors road, tomorrow afternoon.

The first game, called at 5:15 o'clock, will be between the Pampa Sluggers, girls' team, and the newly organized Jolly Ten team, composed of women from the Sun, Wilcox and Gulf camps.

The second game will see the Roustabouts playing the Champlin Oil company team.

112 IN MANITOBA TORONTO, July 13 (AP)—A new heat record for the Canadian prairie west, of 112 degrees was chalked up at Emerson, Man., as deaths from the heat wave and drowning stood at 26 in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta today. Rain brought a break in the intense heat in Saskatchewan and Alberta but despite rainfall in Manitoba, temperatures were still up around the century mark.

LOOK AT YOUR HAT!
EVERYONE ELSE DOES!

NOTICE GENTLEMEN... We have the latest equipment for a certified service.

The Well Dressed Man Is Using This Service!
Factory Finished

ROBERTS, The Hat Man
Located at DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

MARKET BREVES

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—A better brand of weather news, combined with signs of continued industrial progress, helped to lift selective equities fractions or more points in today's stock market.

Many issues edged forward into new high territory for the past 5 years or longer. There was some late profit taking, but the close was firm. Transfers were around 1,500,000 shares.

Am Can	6 1/8%	134 1/2	135 1/4
Am Rd & S	7 1/2	20 1/2	20 3/4
Am T & T	16	100 3/4	100 1/2
Genac	103 3/4	26 1/2	26 3/8
Avia Corp	20 5/8	5 1/4	5 1/4
Bdwin Loc	20	2 1/2	2 1/2
W. Carbo	123 25/32	19 1/4	19 1/4
Bndall	45 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Ben Avi	63 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Chry	21 17/32	167	168 1/2
Col & Sou	114 11/16	114 1/4	114 1/4
Colun G & E	129 21/32	20 1/2	20 1/2
Coml Solv	41 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4
Con Oil	12 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
Con Oil	61 1/2	SHRD	LDZA
Cur-Wr	141	6 1/4	6 1/4
Du Pont	129 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4
Du Pont DeN	16 1/2	157	158
EI P & L	118 17/32	17 1/4	17 1/4
Genac	103 3/4	26 1/2	26 3/8
Gen Mot	310 7/8	69 1/2	69 1/2
Gdrich	14 1/8	19 1/2	19 1/2
Int Harv	19 1/8	8 1/2	8 1/2
Int Nick Can	45 5/8	40 1/2	40 1/2
Int T & T	129 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Kelvin	23 20/32	20	20 1/2
Kenne	60 40/64	40 1/2	40 1/2
M & S	12 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
M K T	12 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
M Ward	110 45	43	44 1/2
Nat Dist	110 45	43	44 1/2
N Y Cen	232 3/8	38 1/2	38 1/2
Packard	88 11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Penn (JC)	26 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Pub Serv N J	35 47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
Pure Oil	70 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Radic	292 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Rep Oil	69 1/8	19 1/2	19 1/2
Roars R	107 7/8	17 1/2	17 1/2
Shell Oil	12 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Shell Oil	5 26 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2
Soc Vac	111 14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Stn Pac	129 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4
Std Bds	60 16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
So Cal	32 3/8	38 1/2	38 1/2
Tex Corp	129 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
So N J	65 62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Stud-Oh	45 11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Un Carbide	39 95 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4
Un Pac	17 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Unit Carb	8 80	79 1/2	79 1/2
United Corp	165 8	7 1/2	7 1/2
U S Ste	111 62 1/4	61	61

NEW YORK CURB

Am Mara	153 5/4	4 1/2	4 1/2
Ch Svc	15 2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
London Oil	23 2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Govt Oil	7 8 1/4		

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP)—Poultry, live, 2 cats, 23 trucks, easy; Hens 5 lb. and less 17 1/2, more than 5 lb. 17 1/2; leghorn hens 14 1/2; Plymouth white rock springs 25, colored 21; Plymouth rock fryers 22, white rock 20, colored 18; Plymouth rock broilers 18; white, rock and colored 16; barchana 16; heavy old ducks 12 1/2; heavy young 16; small white 16; 1926 Canada, colored 16; young geese 15; old 12; black chickens 14-16.

Butter 12.90; steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 34 1/4; extras (92) 33 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 33 1/2; firsts (88-89) 32 1/2; standards (90) centralized (lots) 33 1/2.

Eggs 19, 662, steady; extra firsts local 21 1/2; fresh graded firsts 21 1/2; extra 21 1/2; current receipts 20 1/2; storage packed firsts 22 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP)—After a day of tumbling trading and occasionally wide fluctuations, grain markets today at the window stood little altered from last week's latest levels.

Forecasts of abatement of drouth and heat were fulfilled but to a relatively slight extent, the promised relief seeming to have come. Its force chiefly before reaching the grain belt proper. Rains in Canada were partly offset by official estimates that the 1936 Canadian wheat crop would be reduced to 275,000,000 bushels.

Wheat closed nervous, 1/4-1/2 down Saturday's finish. July 1.03 1/4, Sept. 1.08 1/4-1.04; Dec. 1.05 1/4-1.03, corn % down to 1 1/2 advanced, Sept 8 1/4-8 1/2, Dec. 76 1/2-78, oats unaltered, 1 1/2-1 1/2, barley 8.00-8.00; viscious varvme from 17 cents setback to a rise of 2 cents.

GRAIN TABLE

Wheat	High	Low	Close
July	1.03 1/4	1.01	1.03 1/4
Sept.	1.04 1/4	1.01 1/2	1.03 1/4
Dec.	1.05 1/4	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/4

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 13 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 4,000; moderately active, 20-25 lower; mostly 25 lower than Friday's average; necker top 10.05; good to choice 18.00-20.00; 9.00-10.10; 260-325 lb. 9.25-50; better grade 16-18 lb. 3.50-8.00; sows 25-40 off; mostly 7.75-8.00; stock pigs around 5.00 lower.

Cattle 12,000; calves 2,000; beef steers and yearlings opening weak to 25 lower; she stock opening around 25 lower liberal quota grass she stock offered; bulls steady; vealers and calves weak to 50 lower; early sales fat steers and yearlings 7.50-8.25; grass fat cows 4.00-7.50; medium bulls up to 5.25; selected feeders 8.00-40.

Sheep 8,000; slow, very little done; scattered opening sales and most bids slaughter lambs fully 75 cents; best natives bid 9.75; held above 10.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 13 (AP)—An attempt to raise prices from their early lows during the morning ran into increased commission and the market made little progress on the recovery.

Cotton was selling around its opening price of 12.52, Jan. was eight points lower at 12.52, while March at 12.47 was off 14 points from Saturday's final price.

Selling was attributed to beneficial rains over a widespread area of the belt. Showers were reported in North Louisiana as far as the Atlantic coast, and were particularly heavy in Alabama.

Mrs. E. C. McKenzie and daughter, Winnie Jean, returned today from a stay of two weeks in East Texas. They visited Mr. McKenzie's parents in Canton most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Klingner came in yesterday from Colorado, where they have spent the past two weeks following their marriage in Slaton.

Mrs. A. V. Hoy underwent a major operation yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Her condition this morning was favorable.

Father of Mrs. Barber Is Dead

Mrs. Carl E. Barber, of Pampa, has been called to Okmulgee, Okla., where her father, B. A. Hewitt, died suddenly last Friday.

Mr. Hewitt was state administrator for WPA musicians' projects in Oklahoma. Mrs. Barber left for Okmulgee Saturday afternoon to attend funeral services.

SCOUT NEWS

Boy Scout troop 80 of the First Methodist church enjoyed an overnight camping trip Friday night on White Deer creek in the Hay Hook ranch. Attendance was far below average Thursday night at the regular Scout meeting, however the troop was cheered by the return of Jack Smith who has been visiting in Oklahoma and Kansas for six weeks. Only those who attend Scout meeting may go on the weekly camping trips.

Those who attended the camping trip were Roy Lee Jones, Harry McManan, John Harding, "Foxy" Green, Jack Smith, Jack Croust, James Archer, Doyle Auds, Grover Lee Heiskell, Buster Wilkins, L. N. Brashears, Archer Fullingim, scoutmaster.

60,000 Children Aided by Shriners

SEATTLE, July 13 (AP)—Sixty thousand crippled children in the United States and Canada have received aid from the Shrine Philanthropic corporation during the past 14 years, the corporation's trustees were told today.

W. Freeland Kendrick, former mayor of Philadelphia and chairman of the organization's three Canadian and 12 United States hospitals cost \$1,000,000 in 1925. Investment in buildings, land and equipment, the sum totaled \$6,500,000 with a permanent endowment of about \$3,500,000.

SHOT TO DEATH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 13 (AP)—A non-union miner was shot to death today in a new outbreak of gunfire in Alabama's strife-ridden iron ore hills. The victim was Paul Eines, negro. It was the first fatality since union members walked out of the Tennessee coal, iron and rail-road company's iron ore shafts more than six weeks ago.

CAR CRASH FATAL

GRAEPLAND, July 13 (AP)—Morris Lucas, 19, of Augusta, and an unidentified negro youth were killed today in an automobile-truck collision three miles south of here on highway 19. Investigators said the car Lucas drove collided with the truck occupied by two negroes.

Mrs. M. L. Gibson of Phillips camp underwent a major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Miss Lyda Walker underwent a major operation this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. Homer Dean and son left Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

PAMPA Times of our City

Little Damage.

Damage was slight when the wall behind a cook stove in one of the apartments in the Houck Apartments, 416 North West street, caught fire yesterday at 12:20 p. m. The fire department answered an alarm and extinguished the blaze with chemical. The fire was confined to the wall.

All Quiet.

City officers reported another quiet week-end. The jail doors swung wide open for the third day in a row. No accidents were reported, although traffic Saturday night and Sunday was exceptionally heavy.

Meeting Postponed.

The joint meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Central Baptist church, scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed until July 21, it was announced this morning.

Now Convalescing.

Johnnie Garman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Garman, Jr., is convalescing in Worley hospital following a critical illness.

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his wife and baby to death with an axe at the humble wickup on the San Carlos reservation last Dec. 8. His wife wanted to attend church and leave him to mind the baby.

In 1925, the year the last Indian was hanged in Arizona, Gardner killed a fellow tribesman with a knife. He spent seven years in prison. When arrested again, Gardner insisted on pleading guilty and paying the extreme penalty rather than return to prison.

NO. 5 (Continued From Page 1)

portant utterances and activities of the candidates.

"This duty has a double significance now in the molding of public opinion because there has come a new and different force in avenue of communications between the rivals and the public.

"That new force is the radio. It brings the public in intimate contact with the voice of the speaker with an unusual appeal to emotion rather than to reasoned judgment resulting from the printed word in the newspaper.

"Millions who will turn the dials to campaign orators may form quick superficial opinions for or against men or issues immediately following the conclusion of the addresses.

"Then the great responsibility of mature judgment of its arguments."

DANCE

GEORGE STACEY
and His 10-Piece Orchestra
Presenting **LOIS LEE and CUB TEAGARDEN**

PLA-MOR — PAMPA
TUESDAY NIGHT, July 14
Admission 25c

4 Members of Family Killed

WINCHESTER, Va., July 13 (AP)—Four members of a family named Smallwood were found shot to death early today in their Blue Ridge mountain home near Providence Chapel.

They were Mrs. May Smallwood, 50, divorced wife of Nathaniel Smallwood, and two sons, Ebert, 21, and Alfred, 19, and Mrs. Smallwood's mother, Mrs. Virginia Eisea, 90.

Mrs. Smallwood's husband, who is a son of Sheriff William Smallwood of Clarke county, is believed to be living in Pennsylvania.

The discovery was made by Gilbert Fowler and a companion while they were going to work. They told authorities they saw smoke coming from windows of the Smallwood home and upon investigating found the bodies on the floor, each bearing gunshot wounds.

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men to terminate their business association of four months duration.

All parties involved, agreed to abide by the judge's advice and promised there would be no further trouble.

W. Freeland Kendrick, former mayor of Philadelphia and chairman of the organization's three Canadian and 12 United States hospitals cost \$1,000,000 in 1925. Investment in buildings, land and equipment, the sum totaled \$6,500,000 with a permanent endowment of about \$3,500,000.

COURT RECORD

A suit was filed in district court today by the Commercial Discount Co. versus William Axtell, seeking recovery of \$750, alleged due on a promissory note.

Marriage licenses issued: Walter R. Alexander and Sarah Catherine Woodrow, of Pampa. Leroy Kerbusch and Nina Wetseil, both of Pampa.

the newspaper comes into play, for after the voice has died away, the newspaper prints the speech, or adequate parts of it, as straight news service to readers. Then the editor, reading the text, will be able to give his readers a cool, deliberate, mature judgment of its arguments."

\$19.75 to \$29.75
costumes

\$9.98

Tuesday Only

Mitchell's
"Apparel for Women"

Clifford A. Pappin, national advertising manager for the Oklahoma Times, Oklahoma City, is in Pampa as a guest of Carl E. Barber, manager of the Rex theater.

Mrs. R. L. Carter of Kellerville was taken to her home this morning following a major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

The News' Want-Ads bring results.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY

Just at the right time to wear them. You choose from our showing of fine, summer silk dresses and suits at a great saving.

