

COUNTY FACES PROBLEM OF PROVIDING RELIEF FOR 400 NEEDY PERSONS

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

Pampa Daily News

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

CLOTHING AND
SHOES NEEDED
FOR CHILDREN

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

(VOL. 30, NO. 115)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1936.

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

TEX'S TOPICS

Because of the small number of races this has been an unusually quiet run-off primary campaign. For that reason candidates are expected to whoop it up a bit during this last week of their drive for voters' favor on Saturday.

At this point of the game it is difficult to pick a winner in any of the local contests, and your guess is as good as the next one, so we are told. Not knowing anything about politics, we would not venture a guess.

We do hear that chief interest, of course, is split over the three contests for district clerk, county judge and county attorney. You have only to look at a sample ballot to know that. These are the only races on the ballot, outside of those for constable in Precincts one, two and four.

And the constable races, as you know, are decidedly local in their respective precincts. Elections are wearisome things, as elections go. In a newspaper office election night is little short of a nightmare.

Many newspapermen go crazy on the night of an election. They try to give interested friends of the candidates all the available information they have on hand and then go wild when they are unable to find the figures themselves in order to write the story before edition deadline.

Newspapermen on election night find themselves buried so deep in a mass of tabulated figures that they look like the county auditor trying to figure out the 1937 budget. At the half-way mark on election night, one wonders how the newspaper election workers ever dig out in time to present a comprehensive story to readers on the following morning. But, they always do. Which is another of life's little mysteries.

We once knew a newspaperman who became so depressed as election approached that he would begin talking to himself two weeks ahead of time and by the day before election he was so nervous that he simply had to go on his vacation or be placed in a straight jacket. That is one way of escaping the election night bugaboo.

Another way is to catch the editor off guard when vacations are made up in February and he isn't thinking about election. Pick your two weeks so that election day will fall right in the middle of them and you are all set. However, it is likely to dawn on the editor on election night that you have picked a fat one on him. More than likely then, you will get another vacation of six months twice a year. It has been done.

It takes two days for most newspapermen to get over election night. Some are not right for years after a particularly hot one. And we know one or two who never have recovered. Life is like that.

As we write this, two printers rush in from the back room, headed for the dictionary to settle an argument over the spelling of "rhythm," which is a tough word in anybody's spelling book. Wagering on how to spell that one is a good bet even if you lose. One of them lost, although he still insists that the first is as useless as a Texas Republican.

English and grammar are things over which we stumble many times. It reminds us of a story about the two fellows talking over unusual pronunciations of the king's English.

Finally the discussion got around to the point where one of them asked the other: "Do you know that 'sugar' is the only word in the English language that is spelled 's-u' and pronounced 's-h'?"

And the reply was: "Sure."

"There is a Pampa barber who has the inside dope on this year's World Series. . . . He can tell a day ahead of time just which team is going to win the next day's game. . . . Might look him up and save yourself a lot of money. . . . He's on the last chair in one of those Kings-mall shops."

No doubt you're wondering how this little shaver can pick a winner in the October World Series from this distance. . . . Well, it's probably some power like the one which prompts us to say here that Pampa will get a good rain this week.

Early in June when we predicted the hottest summer in history for you, we said we never again would have anything to say about the weather. . . . However, we have been accused of not being able to turn

See COLUMN, Page 8

DEPOPULATION IDEA IS SCORNE

BOTTOM HOLE PRESSURE IN FIELD GAINS

ALLOWABLE INCREASE INDICATED BY PRESSURE

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Railroad Commission engineers today reported an increase of 6.8 pounds per square inch in the average bottom-hole pressure of the East Texas oil field during the last month.

E. V. Cottingham, chief production engineer, announced at the regular statewide hearing that pressure of 429.211 pounds on July 12 had risen to 1,187 pounds on August 12.

The allowable production of the field usually has been raised or lowered according to increases or decreases in the bottom hole pressures.

"During this period," Cottingham said, "the allowable was 13,305,547 barrels, or a daily average allowable of 429,211 barrels, which showed a pressure rise of 511 pounds per 1,000,000 barrels allowable."

The engineer further reported the allowable production for the entire state on August 15 was 1,178,669 barrels daily, or 24,707 barrels over the allowable set on August 1.

Cottingham testified that careful conservation of gas pressures had greatly prolonged the life of the East Texas field and would result in millions of barrels being recovered which would have been lost otherwise.

From July 10, 1933, to August 12, 1936, he said, there was a decline of 14 pounds while 5,242,192 barrels were withdrawn. This was an average of .028 pounds per million barrels. Daily average production was 445,742 barrels.

Various fields reported on condition and asked increases in allowable. The Van area requested 3,500 barrels increase on grounds they would be produced without waste and demand existed. Examination developed pressure in the field dropped 27 pounds since the first of the year.

North Texas operators said they were content with present allowables since most of the 16,000 wells were marginal producers averaging about four barrels a day.

In response to questions by Ernest O. Thompson, commission chairman, Lee Underwood said field conditions probably would justify placing Cooke county in a separate production district.

On behalf of the Brazos conservation district board of directors, Dr. P. B. Plummer of the University of Texas requested modification of production restrictions to permit greater production of about 30 wells which will be flooded by a reservoir to be constructed.

The wells, he testified, were in the Pickwick, Wild Bend, Kisinger and South Bend fields and were small producers. He said it probably would be a good idea to place them in a separate production district.

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Case Starts



The spotlight glared on these three persons as San Francisco's heirs sterilization case got under way. Above is Ann Cooper Hewitt, 21, the prosecution's "ace," who charged Drs. Tilton E. Tullman, left, and Samuel G. Boyd, right, performed an operation depriving her of motherhood. Ann's mother is charged, with having arranged the operation.

RED CROSS MAN WILL ARRIVE IN CITY WEDNESDAY

Life Saving Tests To Be Given Here By Expert

With the arrival here on August 19 of Harold C. Davies, representative of the life saving service of the national Red Cross, the review of life saving examinations and enrollment of new ones will begin immediately. Examiners are expert swimmers with testing ability who have passed Red Cross tests. It is upon this group that the national organization depends to carry its message in water safety methods to thousands of swimmers each year.

The chairman of the local chapter's life saving service is C. A. Clark, State executive. In announcing details of the swimming expert's visit, he said, "Mr. Davies will be available in the mornings and afternoons for instruction and examination of Life Saving examiners at the municipal swimming pool in the evenings, at the fire department for examiners in first aid." Exact hours for instruction have not been fixed.

The Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross earnestly requests anyone interested in either swimming or life saving or first aid examination to leave his name with the secretary, Garnet Reeves, or C. A. Clark, chairman of the life saving committee.

ROY BEHEADED JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 17 (AP)—Grover Rhodes, 17-year-old Jackson boy, was instantly killed while playing about an elevator shaft here today. He was decapitated when an elevator weight struck his neck, and his head fell down the elevator shaft to the ground floor of the Millsaps building.

WEATHER West Texas: Generally fair to night and Tuesday; except showers in extreme southeast portion Tuesday.

County Raids Net 20 Men And Girl

Twenty-one persons were corralled by sheriff's deputies in a week-end roundup here. Twenty men and one girl were cited on charges varying from gambling to vagrancy and intoxication. Of the 21 persons, 16 were negroes, interrupted in a South side

house party which was featured by a dice game. A 19-year-old Amarillo girl was arrested on a charge of vagrancy. The arrests were made by Deputy Sheriffs George Inman and Ben Lockhart. The crap game was broken up at 1 a. m. Sunday.

MASSACRE OF REBELS BEGUN AS SHIP FIRES

HEAVY FIRE AGAINST GOVERNMENT FORT REPORTED

HENDY, France, Aug. 17 (AP)—Rebel warships bombarded Irun and San Sebastian today and Spanish loyalists were reported executing Fascist hostages in retaliation.

Loyalists had served an ultimatum that the first shell from a rebel warship would be the signal for the execution of the prisoners held aboard two steamers in the Bay of Biscay harbor and frontier reports said the executions had begun.

The huge battleship Espana directed heavy fire against Fort Guadalupe but the government stronghold had not been hit after an hour and a half of bombardment.

The shelling of Guadalupe subsided early in the afternoon after a two-and-a-half-hour assault, and two persons who were wounded when a bomb fell on a farm at Fuentearabia were the only known casualties.

Government leaders, encouraged by what they said was the failure of the rebels to attack by land, indicated they were ready for an early counter-offensive.

This week, they stated, would be "decisive."

Refugees arriving in increasing numbers from Irun and San Sebastian said that three rebel ships, the Espana, the Velasco and the Almirante Cervera were ranging back and forth between San Sebastian and Cap des Figueres, the limit of French territorial waters.

Some of the fleeing Spaniards, who numbered 300, said two government planes from the airbase at San Sebastian had succeeded in bombing the rebel warships, but this could not be confirmed.

The attacks against Irun and San Sebastian began simultaneously indicating a major offensive along the northern seaboard.

The mighty guns of Fort Guadalupe did not reply at once and were firing squads by executing stores lying to the rebel fire or shelling the rebel warships at the risk of dropping projectiles on French territory across the Bay of Biscay.

The Fascist warships were believed to be purposely avoiding direct firing squads by executing stores lying to the rebel fire or shelling the rebel warships at the risk of dropping projectiles on French territory across the Bay of Biscay.

There were about 1,200 hostages held at Irun and 700 at San Sebastian. Reports along the border said that the situation was serious soon after the bombardment started.

INJURED IN WRECK P. G. McElroy, employe of the United Carbon Co. at Borger, is in Pampa-Jarratt hospital here for treatment of injuries received this morning when his car overturned eight miles west of Pampa. Extent of back injuries had not been determined early this afternoon following x-ray pictures. Mr. McElroy told hospital attendants he believed he fell asleep at the wheel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Hughes returned yesterday from a two-week vacation trip to Idle Wild near Eagle Nest Lake, N. M.

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM There is beauty and thrills and fun and adventure and romance and exciting, strange knowledge at the Centennial, but you will not find any at the Streets of Paris where nothing is beautiful—not even the women who remind one of broken down horses. Cheap carnival stuff. You can find the poetry of motion at the Black Forest and if you have a sense of humor or imagination you will like Shakespeare and the marionettes, but the ugly worn-out flesh at the Streets of all Nations will bore you. You will get a thrill at Cavalcade, but you may yawn, then take a walk over to the Streets before Casa Manana or Jumbo are half over. You may enjoy them if you like celebrating the birth of musical comedy and the insane kicking of girls that are not pretty and the frothy vocalizing of a second-rate baritone. If there were any fun or whoopee at the Frontier Centennial it had on a clisage. After all, we are celebrating the Centennial and over in Dallas the lights, the buildings, the murals will dazzle you!

Most Heroic



"Gee!" was all Clara Kathryn Van Horn, 12, of Fultonham, O., could say when told that she will receive, from President Roosevelt, the Army and Navy Legion of Honor medal for the most heroic act of the year. Clara, pictured above after she received the good news, last winter saved two boys' lives by leaping on their sled and diverting it from the path of a train.

MANY GROUPS COOPERATED IN PLAY PROGRAM

Various Persons Are Thanked By Mrs. Harrah

Successful carrying out of Pampa's summer recreational program, which was concluded Saturday, was made possible through the co-operation of the city commission, the school board, the Board of City Development and the Council of Clubs. Mrs. Raymond Harrah, chairman of the recreation committee, said today.

These four organizations co-operated in financing the program which afforded supervised recreation to approximately 600 men, women and children during a ten-week period, Mrs. Harrah said.

Four persons were employed by the summer recreation committee to direct activities. Winston Savage gave instruction to many adult members of the municipal band, and continued his work with student musicians so that the high school band will be in excellent shape at the beginning of the school term Sept. 2.

Mrs. Elmer Ashworth and Miss Harriet Hunkapillar directed morning activities at Horace Mann and B. M. Baker school, and Mrs. Ashworth helped supervise the afternoon and evening activities. The morning periods included softball, knitting, construction work, clay modeling, coloring, drawing, embroidery, story telling, and dramatics. Afternoon recreation included

1. The people of the Panhandle want to stay where they are, even if they go broke and have to start over.

2. Farmers want some form of a government financial program to aid the man not yet detached from his land because of drought and not now a client of any federal relief agency, but unable to get aid from bank.

3. Help for stockmen who are seeking to keep their foundation herd intact.

4. The committee endorses the federal plans for small dams and creeks to prevent rain runoff.

5. Financial assistance in pumping water for irrigation.

6. More adequate aid in financing diversified farming.

"We urge this committee to see our distress, but we also want to see our accomplishments in fighting the drought," Cooke said.

He said the trip of the President's committee to the drought area "assures us you are really interested in this situation and not just talking."

Cooke told him the trip was "more than a gesture, it represents a very sincere desire to help the drought country."

Cooke said the problem is to coordinate the party will return to Pampa Wednesday night.

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SUCH TALK IS FOOLISH SAYS REX TUGWELL

'PERMANENT COUNTRY,' DECLARES MORRIS L. COOKE

BY ROBERT E. GEIGER, Associated Press Staff Writer. AMARILLO, Aug. 17 (AP)—The President's committee started its work on a long range program to fight drought in the west today and told people of the Texas Panhandle the great plains are in no danger of depopulation.

"If some nation told us they would lick us in war we would say 'the hell you are,' said Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator and chairman of the committee.

"Some people might say this is not a permanent country, that the drought might drive the residents away."

"We are out to prove that the hell this isn't a permanent country," Cooke, Rexford G. Tugwell, under secretary of agriculture, and other committee members, appointed recently by President Roosevelt, arrived from Washington this morning and met immediately with the Amarillo chamber of commerce and representatives of agriculture in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles. From here they planned a 3,000-mile trip through the great plains country, making recommendations to the President when they meet him in the Dakotas late this month.

One of the first questions members of the committee were asked referred to reports that Dr. C. W. Thornthwaite, former University of Oklahoma climatologist, recommended in Washington last night that 50,000 families be moved from drought damaged farms in the great plains.

"All this talk about depopulation of the great plains is foolish," Tugwell said in a breakfast table address to members of the chamber of commerce. "We don't want to depopulate the country. We want to fortify it to withstand drought."

"Federal agencies are working to prevent depopulation, and the particular agency I represent, the settlement administration, is doing its utmost to prevent it."

E. H. Hill of Amarillo, representing a committee from 32 Texas counties that studied the drought, said he was instructed to call six points to the attention of the President's committee:

1. The people of the Panhandle want to stay where they are, even if they go broke and have to start over.

2. Farmers want some form of a government financial program to aid the man not yet detached from his land because of drought and not now a client of any federal relief agency, but unable to get aid from bank.

3. Help for stockmen who are seeking to keep their foundation herd intact.

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Wins 10th Bride



Shunning modern courting for the horse and buggy is responsible for his success in wooing women, says S. W. James, 63, of Olin, Ill., WPA worker, pictured above just after his tenth marriage. All his previous wives, including one with whom he lived 18 years, are alive. Plummer's tenth bride is the former Mrs. Viola Martin, 54, of West Frankford, Ill.

GAMBLING OVER STATE ORDERED BANNED QUICKLY

Local Officers Will Be Ignored If Aid Is Not Given

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Col. H. H. Carmichael, Director of the Department of Public Safety, announced today he had ordered Texas Rangers to cooperate with local officers in stopping violations of gambling laws and to take action alone if cooperation was lacking.

He said that while no sensational "drives" were planned, a statement by Carmichael said, "I want them first to cooperate with local officers, working through them if possible."

"I further told them that if they didn't have enough men we would get some more."

Apparently the orders were getting results, Carmichael said, for he has received reports that Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston "had clamped down the lid."

Rangers under Capt. A. E. Mace raided a Galveston resort Saturday, arresting the proprietor and 44 men patrons. Women were not molested. Gaming equipment was turned over to Sheriff Frank Biagne for destruction.

The action was of my own accord," Carmichael said. "Neither the State Commission nor the governor had anything to do with it."

"No particular spots have been singled out, but the law should be enforced all over the state."

"We hope to get the cooperation of local officers, but if we don't we are prepared to act alone."

Last winter Rangers acting under indirect orders from Governor James V. Alfred conducted raids in many cities, arresting hundreds and destroying large quantities of gambling paraphernalia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler were to leave this afternoon for the Conchos river area in Colorado where they will vacation for a week.

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APPEAL IS ISSUED BY WELFARE WORKERS HERE

Gray county today was face to face with the problem of providing relief for upwards of 400 persons, members of 90 indigent families, heading into winter with no means of support.

The condition was revealed as Mrs. Agnes James, case worker for the Texas Relief commission, and Mrs. Willis Bains, county welfare worker, issued an appeal for shoes, clothing and school supplies, so that children in needy families may resume classes when school opens for the fall term.

With direct relief ended and insufficient WPA jobs to give employment to heads of all indigent families, the situation in Gray county has become acute and will continue to grow with the coming of cold weather, according to the relief workers.

Ninety families in Gray county are in need of immediate aid, according to Mrs. James. Heads of 280 families in Gray county are employed on WPA projects today. There is no available work for the other 90 family heads.

With all direct relief cut off last June, there is no agency in the county to provide relief for those in need. Mrs. James said the situation presents a problem which county officials must give serious consideration before the winter months.

Of the 90 families in immediate need 23 of the men are unemployed—persons unable to work. These 400 members of families now have no means of getting food. Grocery orders no longer are distributed to them. Their only means of sustenance is from the surplus commodities which are distributed once a month by the Texas Relief commission from its Amarillo office.

The last surplus commodity distribution consisted of flour, canned meat, prunes, onions and canned milk. Each family received enough to last for about a week.

This week three weeks out of the month, according to Mrs. James, in which there is no provision for food supplies to the families.

Mrs. James stated that because few but skilled workers can be employed in the Gray county oil fields there is no further opportunity for employment being given to the heads of these needy families.

Of the 210 families in Gray county, the heads of which are employed on WPA projects, 143 are from Pampa and LeFors and 67 from McLean and Hamlin.

While there is no provision locally for relief this winter, Mrs. James stated that it is her opinion that the need is slightly greater at this time than it was one year ago.

"The majority of these needy persons," Mrs. James said, "are in dire need through no direct fault of their own. Most of them are unskilled workers and cannot fit into the employment needs of this particular community."

In making the appeal for clothing and school supplies, the county welfare worker asked that contributions be left at the relief headquarters on the third floor of the Gray county courthouse. To those who are unable to deliver the contributions to the office, a truck will be sent to pick them up if the office is notified.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The District of Columbia court of appeals today granted a temporary injunction against the government "taking any steps toward the development of the Thomas Jefferson memorial" in St. Louis pending arguments on the validity of the 1935 relief under which President Roosevelt allotted \$6,750,000 for the memorial.

AMARILLO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, mopped his forehead today as he attended a meeting on the drought. "We appreciate the fact that you gentlemen, members of the President's committee on the drought, have left your cool, air conditioned offices in Washington to study the drought at first hand," said John E. Hill of Amarillo, chairman of the meeting. He smiled. The 50 or 60 men around the conference table laughed. "Boo," said Tugwell, smiling broadly.

Joe Parkinson transacted business in Oklahoma City today.

I Saw . . .

At the Centennial, Walt (Iron-head) Crosser, formerly local soda squee, a costumed employe in the Black Forest. . . . Miss Matthews, local teacher, selling doughnuts in an air-conditioned concession. . . . Mrs. Hunkapillar and Mrs. G. C. Walstad hunting an organ concert. . . . Roy Lee Jones getting a free ride on the rocket.

The two boys, Doyle Auld and Junior Green taken by his corner to the Centennial, yelling with glee at the Globe theater's presentation of Taming of the Shrew by Shakespeare. The play was presented just as it was in Shakespeare's day and was by far the most amusing thing at the Centennial.

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COUGHLIN COLLAPSES AFTER VIOLENT ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT

BREAKDOWN IS SUFFERED BY RADIO PRIEST

NERVOUS DISORDER AND EXHAUSTION SEND HIM TO BED

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin rested in seclusion today after a sudden illness which brought an abrupt halt to an address yesterday in which he renewed his attacks upon President Roosevelt, asserting that "those surrounding him had mesmerized his intellect."

A policeman on guard outside his hotel room, Father Coughlin slept comfortably after he was stricken by what Dr. George P. O'Malley, Cleveland physician, described as exhaustion and a nervous disorder superinduced by the intense work of planning and carrying out the first convention of his national union for social justice.

Preceding the radio priest in addressing the concluding meeting of the National Union convention, William Lemke declared "Franklin D. Roosevelt is a bewildered kernessy who doesn't know where he is going. Alf M. Landon is the dying shadow of a past civilization and doesn't know it."

The North Dakota representation officially endorsed by delegates for president of the United States, also shared the platform with Thomas O'Brien, his Union party running mate.

Negro Arrested In Fourth Hotel Killing Recently

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (AP)—In pursuance of their theory that a negro killed Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell, detectives today arrested Claude P. Davis, 18-year-old negro, for questioning about this fourth among recent hotel killings of women in Chicago.

The officials hurried the youth to a police station without announcing the circumstances of his arrest.

The nude body of the 24-year-old victim, a former Knoxville, Tenn., stenographer, was found yesterday by her husband, Thomas Trammell, 40, in their third floor room at the State hotel.

She had been strangled and beaten and her skull had been fractured in two places—by either a hatchet or a sharp-edged brick, in the opinion of Chief Deputy Coroner Victor Schlueter. Officials said she also had apparently been criminally assaulted.

The detectives questioned the negro secretly for three and a half hours. Sgt. James Coleman then disclosed that the arrest had been made and said:

"We think Davis can furnish information about the identity of the killer. We also are holding two negro women we believe can help us crack this case."

113-Degree Heat Plagues Nation

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Heat plagued many sections of the nation from the sun-seared western plains to the sultry Atlantic seaboard today.

A wave of abnormally high temperatures, reaching a Sunday peak of 113, engulfed Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Forecasters warned the hot area would spread over northern half of the midwest and reach into the upper Great Lakes region.

Fair and cooler weather was indicated for most of the eastern districts in the wake of scattered showers forecast for the southern parts of the Ohio valley and Appalachian and the middle Atlantic coast.

Missouri and Kansas reported two heat deaths and Oklahoma recorded one yesterday.

Massachusetts counted four drownings, Connecticut two and New York, Rhode Island and Maine one each as thousands of easterners sought relief at the beaches.

Read The News Want-Aches

M. P. DOWNS
Automobile Loans
Short and Long Terms
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504 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 336

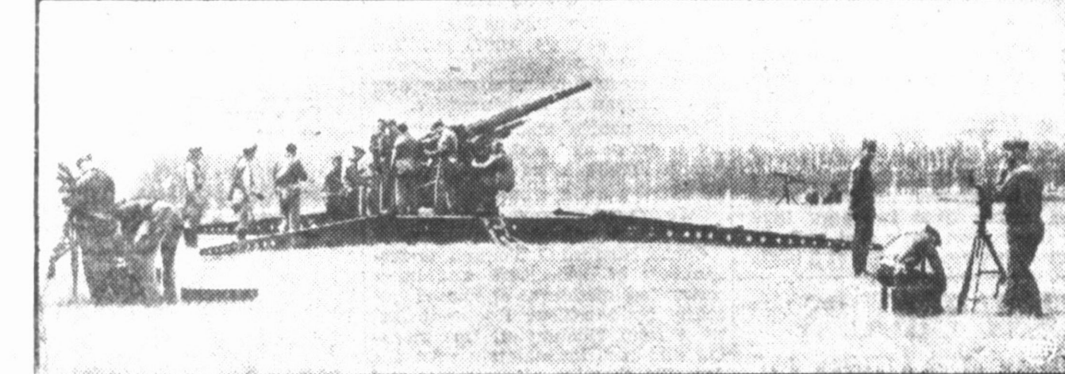
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Phone 688 214 No. Cayler

Ay, There's the Rub That Shows Quins' Love



It's just an old quins custom that reveals at a glance the affection of one Dionne for another, but the young ladies just never seem to tire of rubbing noses. And, judging from the enthusiastic way in which Emilie is going about it, she probably is planning mischievously to plant a big, sisterly kiss right on Yvonne's laughing lips.

Set for Action in Gigantic U. S. War Game



This was a scene "somewhere near Camp Custer, Mich.," as the zero hour in U. S. war games brought a squadron of nearly 80 "enemy" war planes roaring down in power dives on a concentration of regular army troops and national guardsmen. Men above are swinging an electrically controlled anti-aircraft gun into action. Small groups to right and left are range-finding and communications details. Foreign military attaches are observing the maneuvers, which involve all branches of the army service.

Bids Goodbye to Girlhood



Given the choice of being a man or a woman, Zdenka Koubkova, 24, chose to become a man at the insistence of a girl he now plans to wed. Koubkova, seen right as member of the Czech women's track team, set the women's record for 800 meters in the 1932 Olympics. He is pictured at left on arrival at New York, under a woman's passport, to fill a theatrical engagement. Another operation will complete his transformation.

Hamilton Will Speak To GOP In New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 17. (AP)—Charged with the task of naming the latest ticket since statehood, New Mexico Republicans assembled here today for the opening of their state nominating convention and the keynote speech of John D. M. Hamilton, the party's national chairman.

Hamilton's address, scheduled for tonight, held the convention spotlight as the more than 2,000 delegates were formally called to order. Selection of candidates for the state's two seats in the U. S. Senate, one to fill the unexpired term of the late Bronson M. Cutting; for Governor representative and for Governor

FDR Will Start Trip On Aug. 25

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 17. (AP)—President Roosevelt began perfecting details of his forthcoming drouth belt trip today.

He was considering, too, a journey down the Mississippi river.

Hannibal, Mo., has asked him to appear at a celebration. Several other cities along the stream have invited him to visit them, but his assistants said there would be no decision for three or four days.

The chief executive's inspection trip of midwestern areas parched by drouth is to start Aug. 25.

ARCHITECTURE IS HOBBY OF ADOLF HITLER

PLANS TO COVER HIS FATHERLAND WITH BUILDINGS

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER
MUNICH, Aug. 17. (AP)—When Adolf Hitler wants to relax in his home town, Munich, likely as not he will spend the afternoon and evening with his friend from the trenches of the World War, the architect Heymann, to discuss plans for covering Germany with monumental buildings.

Architecture is the German Fuehrer's hobby. The story is told that when Hitler entered the army in 1915, the following dialogue ensued between him and his drill sergeant:

Sergeant: "Occupation?"
Hitler: "Painter."
Sergeant: "House painter or painter of pictures?"
Hitler: "I really wanted to be an architect."

In his annual speech on culture before the Nurnberg party conclave, a large section is always devoted to architecture.

Money Plays No Part
But Hitler not only talks about rearing gigantic structures, he acts, and acts swiftly. Money considerations seem to play no part. Here are some striking facts:

Soon after Hitler's assumption of power in 1933, President Theodor Lewald of the German Olympic committee took the Fuehrer out to the then largest Berlin athletic field, the stadium. He explained that by superimposing additional tiers of seats upon the present bleachers, seating space sufficient to accommodate the 1936 visitors could be gained.

"Tear down the stadium and build the biggest one the world has known," were Hitler's brief orders.

New Reichsbank
The Reichsbank needed more space. Some architects timidly submitted plans which meant the tearing down of several decrepit buildings. All the vicinity of the old Reichsbank and the building of an extension to the present bank headquarters.

Hitler approved plans for an entirely new structure, resembling a Greek temple in some respects.

At Nurnberg, the Nazi party was content at first to hold its annual convention sessions in a huge hall accommodating 20,000 persons—a machinery hall converted. In September, 1935, Hitler laid the cornerstone of what is to be the greatest convention hall in the world, a structure accommodating 60,000 persons.

At Munich, the Prinz Regenten theater has long been the scene of Wagnerian and other celebrated operatic performances. Hitler himself is a frequent visitor. This modest structure is not in keeping, however, with Hitler's ideas of the grandeur of this period. He has decreed that the largest opera house in the world shall be erected in his home town.

Plans Munich Tests
According to one of his close friends, Hitler desires to make Munich an experimental ground for Nazi architecture on a monumental scale, after which other cities are to be blessed with structures worthy of the Third Reich.

"There are plans all ready for execution," said his friend, "by which for a distance of 150 feet along the Spree river in Berlin all buildings between the Reichstag and the Kaiser Friedrich museum are to be razed to the ground and the city beautified by a wall that shall be more than a match for the quads along the Seine in Paris. Monumental structures are to flank the Spree river quai.

"For this one project alone \$25,000,000 per year for a period of 20 years will be set aside for executing it."

"Our Fuehrer plans furthermore to tear down the incommensurate Potsdamer and Anhalter railway stations in the heart of the city. In their place a single station is to be built within easy reach of the Tempelhof airfield, and a broad avenue structure to surmount the railway station and the Tiergarten.

Hand in hand with these plans for buildings that shall endure through the centuries is the vast project for covering Germany with a network of automobile roads which in beauty of design are planned to surpass anything existing in the world today.

Fate did not decree that Hitler should become an architect. But he is likely to go down in German history as an outstanding patron of architects.

Polk county claims to ship nearly one-third of the Florida citrus crop.

U. S. Annexes Land—in Colorado!



"No Man's Land," a 1500 square mile area high in Colorado's Rocky Mountains, is now officially part of the United States after being unclaimed by any nation for more than a century. Gov. Edwin C. Johnson is seen above raising the American flag at the climax of annexation ceremonies in Breckenridge, Colo., one of the towns in the area.

What Manners, Queen, What Manners!



Dorothy Cox, of Lyons, left, Bess, Francis Victoria of the Globe Theater in English Village, Queen Bess, old friend of the late Queen, visits the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas and meets "Queen Victoria."

Minute By Minute at Station KPDR

PHONE 1100

MONDAY AFTERNOON		TUESDAY AFTERNOON	
3:30—Tea Time Fun.	6:15—Dolly Dagen.	10:30—Mid-Morning News.	12:15—Organ Reveries.
3:45—Home Folks Frolic.	10:30—Micro News.	10:30—Micro News.	12:30—Borrow Studios.
4:00—Dancing Dishes.	11:00—Pet Pusses and Pet Ads.	11:00—Pet Pusses and Pet Ads.	12:45—Noon News.
4:15—Mrs. Gubler's Accordion.	11:15—Lambton Revue.	11:15—Lambton Revue.	1:00—Miles of Smiles.
4:30—Jack and Bob and Babs.	11:30—Texas Centennial.	11:30—Texas Centennial.	1:15—Diamond Ditties.
4:45—Dance Hour.	12:00—Happy Howls.	12:00—Happy Howls.	1:45—Paula Plans.
5:00—Thoughts for You and Me.	1:00—Borrow Studios.	1:00—Borrow Studios.	2:00—Borrow Studios.
5:30—Interlude.	1:30—Borrow Studios.	1:30—Borrow Studios.	2:30—Afternoon News.
6:00—Rubalsh Frim's Orchestra.	2:00—Afternoon News.	2:00—Afternoon News.	3:15—Mildly's Matinee.
6:15—Borrow Studios.	3:00—Afternoon News.	3:00—Afternoon News.	3:45—Home Folks Frolic.
7:00—John Studer.	3:15—Mildly's Matinee.	3:15—Mildly's Matinee.	4:00—This and That Presents.
7:30—Radio Night Club.	4:00—This and That Presents.	4:00—This and That Presents.	4:30—Jack, Bob and Babs.
8:00—Sign On.	4:30—Jack, Bob and Babs.	4:30—Jack, Bob and Babs.	5:00—Thoughts for You and Me.
8:30—Hollywood Car Boys.	5:00—Thoughts for You and Me.	5:00—Thoughts for You and Me.	5:30—Announcer's Choice.
7:50—Walker Uppers.	5:30—Announcer's Choice.	5:30—Announcer's Choice.	5:45—Diamond Ditties.
8:30—Overnight News.	5:45—Diamond Ditties.	5:45—Diamond Ditties.	6:00—Dance With Us.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.	6:00—Dance With Us.	6:00—Dance With Us.	6:15—Borrow Studios.
8:50—It's Your Own Fault.	6:15—Borrow Studios.	6:15—Borrow Studios.	7:00—John Studer.
9:00—Shopping With Sue.	7:00—John Studer.	7:00—John Studer.	7:30—Radio Night Club.
9:15—Singer of Blues Songs.	7:30—Radio Night Club.	7:30—Radio Night Club.	10:25—Radio Service Facts.
9:30—Frigid Facts.	10:25—Radio Service Facts.	10:25—Radio Service Facts.	
9:45—Borrow Studios.			
10:15—Interlude.			
10:30—Blue Skies.			

Rising Prices of Food Seen By U. S. Army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—Predictions of rising food prices were made today in the kitchens of the army as agriculture officials studied ways of helping farmers in the drouth areas through the fall and winter.

While Secretary Wallace and his aides considered a \$10,000,000 seed purchase program to assure ample supplies for next year's planting, army quartermasters figured ordinary basic foods would advance as much as 20 per cent by springtime.

They were making estimates for the purchase of millions of dollars in foodstuffs for the Civilian Conservation Corps, whose diet is the same as the army's.

Improved business conditions as well as the drouth, they said, would advance the prices of the 39 kinds of food which the army considers a balanced diet.

MORRIS IS ILL

DALLAS, Aug. 17. (AP)—Physicians said today Frank S. Morris, candidate for Railroad commissioner, probably would not be able to continue his campaign before Thursday or Friday. They said Morris was confined to a hospital here with a sinus infection. Morris campaign headquarters said Railroad Commissioner Lon Smith, Mrs. Morris, Sen. Carl Hardin, H. O. Johnson and Goodson Reiger would fill speaking dates for the candidate.

NIX ON RICKSHAS
NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—Mayor F. H. Laguardia won't be the starter for any Ricksha race. The mayor made plain today he considered the Ricksha "characteristic of human exploitation and slavery." He turned down an invitation to start a race from New York to Asbury Park, N. J.

FOUR MILLION SEE OLYMPICS AND DICTATOR

GERMANY LAYS CLAIM TO UNOFFICIAL TITLE

BERLIN, Aug. 17. (AP)—The eleventh Olympics ended, the flame-blasting day and night in the big stadium for 16 days doused, there remained today only the problem of getting a few hundred thousand paucity shocked Germans to return to their homes and places of business.

The world has not seen—nor is likely to see again until 1940 at Tokyo—anything approaching the fanatical attendance at the Nazi Olympics.

The most astounding exhibition of all was saved for yesterday's closing ceremony when Chancellor Hitler attended the official opening of the flame. The mammoth concrete stadium was filled to the last foot of standing room by 110,000 of the faithful.

No one will ever know which pulled more of the estimated 4,000,000 spectators through the Olympic gates—Hitler or the athletes.

Despite the absence of any official method of determining the all-around Olympic championship nation, Germany could lay claim to the unofficial title. The Germans outscored the United States and everybody else under any system of scoring.

All told, the United States carried off team honors in six events to eight for Germany. The women's swimming team just managed to nose out Holland's great squad led by Rita Mastenbroek; the basketball team won the first Olympic court tournament; the catch-ar-catch-can wrestlers retained the honors they had won at Los Angeles; and three United States army officers won the modern pentathlon team crown for the first time in history.

On the other hand, the boxing teams failed to snare a single championship as team honors went to Germany along with women's track and field, rowing and yachting, all of which the United States had won in 1932.

FAST FIRE ALARM

GALITZIN, Pa. Aug. 17. (AP)—Galitzin firemen claim the record for the quickest fire alarm.

A bolt of lightning struck a siren on the building sounding it and setting the firehouse ablaze. The firemen saved the building.

LA NORA
Thru Tuesday
A Luff Panie
Joe goes to town as Alexander Botts the super-cleaman

EVERY MISTAKE HE MAKES CLINCHES A HOPELESS DEAL!

JOE & BROWN
Earthworm TRACTORS

JUNE TRAVIS
GUY KIBBEE
CAROL HUGHES
G. L. W. & O. B. A. A.

—ALSO—
Betty Boop
Act
News

You Won't Like It Unless You See It From "THE GREEN PASTURES" Prevue Sat. Nite Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

10c REX 25c
Thru Tuesday
All Colored
SYLVIA SIDNEY
HENRY FONDA
FRED MACMURRAY

The TRAIL of the LONESOME PINE
FRED STONE
NIGEL BRUCE
A MANUFACTURED PICTURE

Also - Cartoon - News

10c STATE 20c
Last Times Today
Rafael Sabatini's "CAPTAIN BLOOD"
Tuesday - Wednesday
At Jolson in "The Singing Kid"

MY LAST MESSAGE!

This is a sort of farewell message unless we meet again on the open road, you, racing along like mad—and I tracing and following you, always a step behind—ready to catch you at the right moment. The right moment occurs when you forget the speed you are making and are defying all laws and regulations.

Now heed well the following: Run like the wind. Pay no attention to the road. Cut corners. Speed up to the car ahead in a dangerous manner. Let your headlights grow dim. Take the wrong side of the road. And—by all means—steer the car with one hand.

Then you will gratify your wish and meet me—quicker than you think—to stay with me forever. Forget the bright and sunny days and the glorious nights. Cut yourself off from your family and friends. Forget that you have long years ahead of you and the happiness this world contains.

BEWARE!

Don't Take a Joy Ride With Death!

THIS SAFETY MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE CIVIC MINDED FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS BELOW

<p>GOODYEAR'S Contribution to Motoring Safety Lifeguard Tubes Not made to save money, but to Save Lives Gunn-Hinerman Tire Company 501 W. Foster Phone 323</p>	<p>TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc.</p>	<p>When It's HUMAN LIFE that counts You'll Buy GENERAL DUAL 10 TIRES ADKISSON-BAKER TIRE CO. 300 W. Kingsmill Phone 1234</p>	<p>Continental Oil Co. CONOCO F. D. KEIM Local Agent</p>
<p>TEXACO Gas and Oil MACK GRAHAM Agent</p>	<p>We Believe In Safety! Bonded Drivers - Insured Freight Fast Freight Service Anywhere - Any Time Pampa Motor Freight Lines, Inc. Transfer Phone 104 Storage</p>	<p>LET US BOND AND INSURE YOU PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY INSURANCE FOR EVERYTHING</p>	<p>Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.</p>
<p>DRIVE SAFELY but if you need a wrecker Phone 488 Our complete automobile service is for your protection. HAMPTON & CAMPBELL SERVICE and STORAGE 113 North Frost</p>	<p>The Pampa Brake and Electric Service Let us safeguard you with our complete, modern brake service and the wheel aligning Bear Service Phone 346 315 West Foster</p>	<p>Wm. T. FRASER AND CO. the INSURANCE men Rose Bldg. Phone 1044</p>	<p>W. A. BRATTON Mayor of Pampa</p>
<p>FIRST NATIONAL BANK In Pampa</p>	<p>Safety First! It Pays! Local and Long Distance Moving. State Bonded Warehouse. Pampa Transfer & Storage Co. 500 West Brown Phone 102-5</p>	<p>Poor Lighting Is Death's Best Friend Southwestern Public Service Company</p>	<p>C. E. (Elmer) CARY COUNTY JUDGE</p>



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The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning... DE WEESE, Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed Wire)... SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, 15c per week...

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Some day, perhaps, historians will dig into the records for the birth announcement of the National Jeffersonian Democrats.

If something were to happen to President Roosevelt's New Deal Democrats this fall, the Jeffersonians would be in a good position to say, "I told you so."

On the other hand, if President Roosevelt is reelected but loses popularity on a grand scale during the next four years, the Jeffersonian Democrats would find themselves speaking with a good deal of authority in the national convention of 1940.

It also is true that if these things don't happen, a great many persons still will want to know more about the death of the old Democratic party, after Franklin D. Roosevelt became president in 1933.

Born in Detroit, Mich., in August 1936, the National Jeffersonian Democrats, distant cousins to the well known New Deal Democrats who live in the White House, Washington, D. C.

MANAGERS

The world is crying for managers who make the fewest possible errors.

For some reason, so many of our young people seem to think that if they go to school and college, they will be qualified to be managers.

Certainly every boy and girl should learn some trade in their earlier years in order to be able to make a living instead of depending upon their ability to make a living as manager.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON. — Few politicians have any more doubt as to where the bulk of the labor vote is going.

The question most at issue is whether, when organized labor aligns itself rather solidly behind one presidential candidate, there won't be sufficient adverse reaction from farmers and other middle-class voters to offset the effect.

A secret poll of the 17 members of the American Federation of Labor's executive council recently showed that all but two favored endorsement of Roosevelt by the council.

This was especially significant, as the council includes but one member of the Committee for Industrial Organization, whose leaders have been foremost in the pro-Roosevelt activities of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

The council, however, is practically certain to refrain from such endorsement. The big obstacle is the fact that President "Big Bill" Hutcheson of the carpenters' union, one of the three or four most powerful members of the council, has threatened to take his union out of the A. F. of L. if the council comes out for Roosevelt.

Hutcheson is chief of the Republican National committee's labor division. The other council member who opposes endorsement of Roosevelt is John Fofield, head of the plumbers' union.

President William Green of the A. F. of L. is a lifelong Democrat and has declared personally for Roosevelt, as have 20 state federations of labor, with more to come.

The popularity of Calvin Coolidge after he received credit for breaking the Boston police strike is a case in point. Support of labor may lose Roosevelt many votes.

Possibility that some crafts union leaders may turn against Roosevelt because they believe he is too sympathetic to John Lewis and industrial unionism may or may not materialize.

Green himself flew off the handle at a press conference when a newspaperman, generally considered as well informed on labor questions as anyone in Washington, asked him who appointed the credentials committee at the A. F. of L. convention—the committee which will pass on eligibility of C. I. O. union delegates and a committee which under by-laws is appointed by Green himself.

The correspondent said he wanted to apologize in case he had caused any embarrassment and then asked Green for an apology which he didn't get.

Trouble with a horse like Roentgenologist is the race would be over before a bet could be placed on him.

Better to wink than to stare, says a scientist. That's dangerous advice to give girls during leap year.

Brief report made by the policeman whose horse belted and escaped: Mutiny on the moutain.

Mussolini may try to match British sea strength. Parity begins at home, is his revised motto.

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.

Q. What country has the largest amount of territory in Africa? S. C.

A. France is first with 4,200,000 square miles. Great Britain is second with 2,984,000 square miles.

Q. Does a submarine have to come to the surface to discharge torpedoes? J. T. A.

A. It can discharge torpedoes very efficiently when submerged.

Q. Who are the most well-known announcers and news commentators in England? H. M. L.

A. In England the names of announcers and news commentators are not given on the air.

Q. To what rank in the present Army did the ensign in the American Revolution correspond? G. S. D.

A. To that of second lieutenant. Q. How old is Dr. Ella Boole? H. M.

A. The world president of the W. C. T. U. is 78 years old.

Q. Could the national debt be paid off if all the money in circulation in the United States were emptied out of the banks and the people's pockets into one great fund? N. S.

A. If every cent were lumped together the sum would pay less than one-fifth of the national debt.

Q. How many words are included in the vocabulary of a four year old child? E. H.

A. An investigation recently made by child psychologists shows that the average child from four to five years of age makes use of 1,700 words.

Q. What is meant by scopephilia? G. E.

A. Briefly it describes one who likes to stare at others. Derived from two Greek words meaning to stare or study and to love it means literally to love to stare.

Q. What plant bears the smallest seeds? M. B.

A. The Bureau of Plant Industry says that the seeds of the different varieties of orchids are not only the smallest of any flowering plant, but of any vegetable plant as well.

Q. When were searchlights first put on Naval vessels? M. M.

A. The Navy Department says that searchlights were first used on Naval vessels in 1881. These were electric.

Q. When a baseball game is called before it is finished when is it counted as a game? H. C. S.

A. It is a regulation game if it is called by the umpire on account of darkness, rain, fire, panic, or for other cause which puts players or players in peril, provided five or more equal innings have been played; if the team second at bat shall have made more runs at the end of the fourth inning, or before the completion of its at bat has made in five completed fifth inning, than the team first.

Q. How long has Printers' Ink been published? G. T.

A. It was founded in 1888 by George P. Russell.

Saving On Food

Now is the time to pack rich luscious sweet corn for winter consumption. Beets, lima beans, and string beans also are plentiful.

Summer canning offers the royal road to worth-while economies in the winter food budget.

Prepare yourself with the Pampa Daily News service booklet, Canning and Preserving, available through our Washington Information Bureau.

It is the last word on efficient home canning.

More than 100 tested recipes for fruit, vegetables, meats—jellies, jams, conserves, marmalades, pickles and fruit juices. How to can meats and chicken.

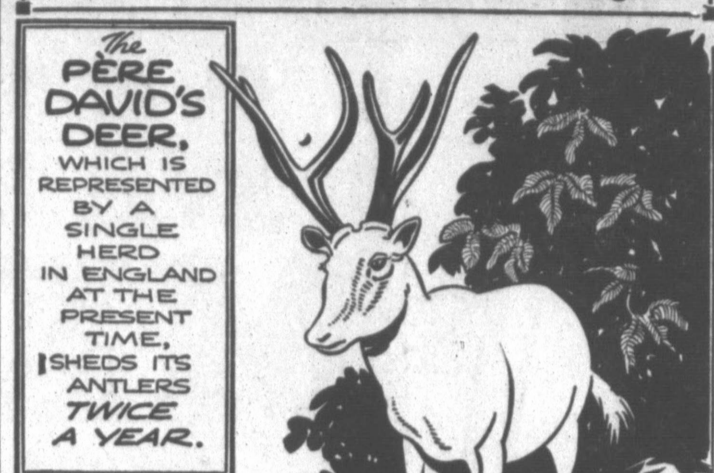
Enclose ten cents to cover cost, handling, and postage.

Use This Coupon The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith ten cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet Canning and Preserving.

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

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE PERE DAVID'S DEER, WHICH IS REPRODUCED BY SINGLE HERD IN ENGLAND AT THE PRESENT TIME, ISHEDS ITS ANTLERS TWICE A YEAR.



THE WATER STRIDER, AN INSECT THAT IS COMMON AROUND PONDS AND STREAMS, IS COVERED WITH VELVET, SO THAT WHEN IT DIVES, IT CARRIES WITH IT A LAYER OF AIR FOR BREATHING.

LIMA BEANS WERE BROUGHT TO THE UNITED STATES IN 1824, FROM LIMA, PERU, FOR WHICH THEY ARE NAMED.

ALTHOUGH the water strider can carry its own air supply along when going below the water surface, it is content most of the time to skate along on top of the water.

NEXT: How many teeth do snails have?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER. Sure, the celebrities are on the luxury lanes, but it is the back streets that really mirror the life of a city.

Life is simple to those who live in the shadow of the elevated tracks. Such foibles of civilization as art and literature mean nothing to them.

Here is a stumble-bum fast asleep in a darkened doorway. He is bare-footed and his shoes are tied to his wrists.

I go into one of those small hash joints where mulligan stew and a glass of beer cost 15 cents. A beefy back driver is breaking up bread and dropping it into his coffee.

Here break the ugly, swirling currents of East river. There are vast warehouses, and whole unlighted areas where only vagrant cats seem to know their way around.

It's a bad place to be if you're carrying much dough in your pocket. There are too many dark corners where thugs with blackjacks can hide.

Apparently serve no useful purpose, that is, they are like the appendix, vestigial in character. These glands are low in resistance to infection, and consequently offer a ready site for abscess formation, and fistulae.

Many varieties of fistula may develop in various parts of the body. The most common is in the region of the anus. Here a fistula may be "blind," that is, leading from the skin into and ending in the deeper tissues, or the fistula may communicate with the rectum.

The causes are numerous. A small percentage is chargeable to injuries caused by foreign bodies which have been swallowed. Fish bones, small animal bones, pieces of wood and metal and seeds have been recovered from fistulae.

Infection of certain glands located around the anus constitutes one of the most common causes of fistulae. These glands are structures which

Practice may just as readily serve to "set" bad habits as good ones. If a child persistently repeats his fault every time he plays the piece, learns the lines, or makes the copy, the chances are just as great that he will fix the wrong habits as the right ones. In fact, they are greater.

Before practice is of any use, the child's own interest must be aroused. He must then be shown what to avoid, and the teacher must be sure that whatever he is doing, he is doing correctly.

If the child is in a receptive mood, and interested in learning the task, which has been set him, three repetitions generally will do the work far better than 50 or even 100. For the mere mechanical labor of so much senseless repeating is exhausting, and weariness produces inaccuracy. It may also arouse resentfulness and opposition in the child, which will defeat the end sought.

Parrot-like repetition is useless. The mind must be active to correct errors and to form associations of ideas as hooks on which to hang others.

Only by active concentration can practice make perfect.

Rich and Reckless

Chapter VI. The possibility that Nelson Whittaker might be a gangster did not enter Molly's mind until later in the evening.

Midway through the meal, Molly remembered a phrase of Donna's: "with the town so overrun with gangsters..."

She paced then, studying her escort's face and finding something ominous in his strained, tense manner and the way he kept watching the door.

No, it couldn't be possible. "In spite of being rude, conceited and self-centered," Molly reasoned, "he isn't the criminal type. Besides I couldn't have been interested for a moment if he had been."

And she had been interested that night at "The Red Poppy." Donna was in the dark with this same man holding her close and saying things in a low, ardent voice that made her pulse quicken strangely.

Molly's face crimsoned now at the memory. What blind madness had possessed her?

For some time the seat which had been occupied by the nice young musician had been vacant. Molly could picture him, speeding toward the city—and Brent.

The proprietor came to the platform and explained: "My friends," he said, "these are my most commended. One of my boys sees all weeds a ver' great pain in one side. It eeth that appendix which have trouble him many times. I have excuse' him tonight to find a doctor ver' quick, or he thinks maybe it will surely burst these times. Our other boys will make mush' without him the best way they can."

The darling young man with his bursting appendix! Molly had muted her voice to the proper sympathetic note, "What a shame! Do you think they can play any more opera selections without a violinist?"

"I could do without all of 'em," Nelson Whittaker answered coldly. "Music doesn't raise my blood pressure."

He had not remembered her notes for request, numbers. If he had been really clever he might have connected the sudden illness of the young man with them. He was so sure that she was trustful and unsuspecting.

Yet when there was a commotion outside the door and the sound of the proprietor's protesting voice reached them, a half smile played across Nelson Whittaker's face. He leaned over to whisper, "Don't be frightened, I'll get you out of this."

"Get me out of what?" Molly's voice was startled.

"A raid, if I don't miss my guess. Frenchy's always getting into trouble with the boys of the police department. He's sort of forgetful about some things, and now and then they come to refresh his memory with a stiff jolt of law. It's too bad it happened to pick this night to bring you here, but don't worry. We'll probably be able to persuade them not to look us up. I'm sure they won't when they know who you are."

"You good kid," he added, "I'm frightened to death, aren't you?"

He had discarded his moody manner and apparently was the friendly, interested young man she had danced with a week ago. But much had happened since then.

"No," Molly thought, "I'm not frightened. I was frightened before the police came."

She was going to wake up behind bars, just as Brent said. But she would go to jail quite happily. Tomorrow Brent or Donna would be asked to treat the episode lightly.

Just let Nelson Whittaker plead their case before the policemen and she would make it plain that she preferred going to jail. She would insist on being taken there!

What a fortunate break for her, because Brent might not have reached her in time... to save her from something vague, indefinable, that had been threatening.

The door opened. Trilled by the protesting proprietor, four policemen entered the room, pistols drawn.

"Don't move, folks. Keep your hands on the table, Nelse Ferguson. A gun in your pocket won't help you any because you're covered four ways. Come on out of that corner and keep clear of that girl with you. You've pulled your last bank job. The game's up!"

Molly, staring at her companion, saw the mocking light in his eyes replaced by bewilderment and then by stark terror.

"Those dirty, double-crossing—" he began. In a split second two guns roared simultaneously.

Molly's horrified eyes registered the scene. The dark head of Nelson Whittaker falling forward on the table, hands grotesquely outflung, the white cloth turning crimson.

Then the room went dark. There were excited cries, the commands of the police. Someone caught her roughly by the arm. A hand was clapped across her mouth.

"Someone is trying to get me out of this terrible thing," Molly was thinking. "One of the musicians, probably. He needn't have covered my mouth, because I wouldn't have screamed."

She felt weak and faint, and her feet seemed to be crumpling under her. Then everything went blank.

When Molly awakened, she felt the sense of motion. Memory came and she wanted to cry weakly, pitifully. Wanted more than that to awake to a reality which would assure her that the dark happenings of the night were nothing more than a fantastic nightmare.

But she could not cry out because her lips were bound. And all too real, she knew, were the tragic incidents through which she had just passed. Now came another realization—her eyes were bandaged.

Errors and to form associations of ideas as hooks on which to hang others.

Only by active concentration can practice make perfect.

How long she had been unconscious she could not tell. She was in a car which was traveling at great speed. The person who had seized her in the darkness was evidently the one who was driving the car.

Although her hands were bound, the rest of her body was free. She shifted her position, straining to hear the conversation between the two men on the seat in front of her.

"They are taking me back home," Molly told herself, trying desperately to believe it.

But almost instantly came the conviction: "No, they are not. They are taking me far away. I've been kidnapped. It was a plot, from the beginning..."

But why had Nelson Whittaker been shot when he was in on the plot? Those must have been real policemen or they wouldn't have killed him.

The tortured questioning was getting her nowhere. It would be so easy to break under the strain and become hysterical. All Molly's hope now lay in trying to put dreadful memories behind her, keeping calm and fighting for time. Surely, it was only a question of time when she would be found. Brent—the thought of him brought an ache to her throat—would receive her message and dash to "Frenchy's" piloted by the young musician. The police might still be there and they would begin at once the search which would eventually lead to her. She must believe that or she would go mad.

Form some time she had been jolted about on the seat, which indicated they were on a rough, little-traveled road. Then the car stopped suddenly and the door was opened.

A harsh voice said, "Now, girl, don't give us any trouble and you'll be all right. You won't find things as well as you're used to, but make believe you're rough!" It was a while, and things won't be so bad. If your old man comes across, you'll be back in your fine house in no time. If he's stubborn or puts the police on us—why, use your imagination, girlie.

"We're going to untie your hands," the same voice continued, "and take the tape off your mouth. You can sleep nice and peaceful tonight, but tomorrow we're going to have you write a little letter asking your dad for a half million... after you're good and rested, girlie."

Molly shuddered under the touch of the man's hand on her arm. "Cold? Scared maybe," the man chuckled. "Don't worry. Nobody's going to harm you while we're around. You're too valuable."

They had reached a porch. Rough boards had cracked under the heavy feet of the men. A door opened and came a thin, rascally voice came, "So you got her!"

"What did you expect?" drawled the harsh voice. "Don't we generally get what we go after?"

"I've got that little wood room fixed up with a bed," the woman said. "Louis has a good lock on the door yesterday and bars on the window. Guess she'll be safe as a bird in a cage in there."

Somebody was loosening Molly's arm. The tape was torn from her mouth, but her eyes were still bandaged.

"Just as well to leave her eyes bound until she's in her room," one of the men said. "It wouldn't be so good for her health to see too much or remember anything she sees. Shove her in, Winnie, but keep your trap shut. We'll do all the talking—tomorrow."

(To Be Continued)

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—Technicalities: Like some gigantic brown caterpillar winding its length over the sound stage, a huge inflated canvas tube leads from a wall to the edge of the set where Frances Farmer and Mary Christians are doing a scene for "Come and Get It."

The two actresses are on the porch sway fitfully in what is supposed to be a twilight breeze. Yet there is no wind machine whirring because Paul Wislaka's invention—that grotesque brown worm—is doing ably the work that wind machines used to do noisily.

Didlska, from the prop-making department, hit on this idea for more realistic breezes and windstorms when two discarded ventilating fans fell into his hands. The fans are outside, beyond microphone earshot, and the wind blows silently through the tunnel of tubing.

Schoolgirl Complexion On the "Born to Dance" set a cusp of Eleanor Powell at the in-former Wislaka's invention—that grotesque brown worm—is doing ably the work that wind machines used to do noisily.

The baby spotlight that plays directly on her face is covered with an amber shade, and the glow transforms her face strangely.

But this, it develops, is merely a favorite lighting device of Ray June, the cameraman, for girls of Eleanor's type. The light "breaks through" the makeup to photograph the "real complexion" and lone quality of the skin. Jean Harlow gets the amber, too—and its a tribute to the recipient's complexion.

Mike Shadow They are shooting a scene of Claire Trevor, Cesar Romero and others for "Is Maiden Lane." It goes off well, until someone shouts, "Mike shadow."

The lights are so arranged that the microphone over the players' heads is caught in exaggerated reflection on the white wall of the set, within camera range.

Sometimes they do a heap of light shifting to get away from the dreaded "mike shadow" but here they use a similar escape. A broad black board bariously termed a "flag," a "meat-axe" or a "cleaver" is tacked to a beam before the flood light, cutting off its offending upper rays.

Georgia has just caught up with her Confederate veterans' pension payments—the first time since the Civil war.

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner Bottled and Canned Beer Served Cold Our Own Make Ice Cream and Sherbet Fountain Drinks CANARY SANDWICH SHOP 3 Doors East Rex Theatre

Watch Him Climb

A. L. Burge ... has pledged himself to show an increase in insurance written every month during 1936 as compared with the corresponding month of 1935.

Watch this space next month for announcement of standing up to date.

Southland Life SOLID SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

VOSS AND PHILLIPS, BOTH UNDEFEATED, WILL CLASH AT PARK TONIGHT

2 TENS FROM AMARILLO ARE OUT OF MEET

LAUNDRY AND TEXAS COMPANY TEAMS ELIMINATED

Two more teams left the Panhandle Softball tournament Saturday night when the Panhandle Laundry and Texas company teams, both from Amarillo, were eliminated.

One of the feature games of the tournament will be played tonight at 9:15 o'clock at Road Runner park when the Voss Cleaners and Phillips, both undefeated, meet. The first game, at 8 o'clock, will be between Baptists and Cities Service. One will leave the tourney.

Out at the Skelly-Schafer plant four teams will be battling to stay in the tournament. At 8 o'clock, Cockrell-Lokey of Amarillo and King Oil of Pampa will meet. The nightcap affair will see Robert-Oliver of Amarillo meeting Colteco.

MARBERRY AND HILLIN TAKE LEAGUE TITLES

DALLAS AND BEAUMONT SPLIT TWIN BILL ON SUNDAY

(By The Associated Press)

Where they play today: Dallas at Beaumont, day. Fort Worth at San Antonio, night. Oklahoma City at Galveston, night. Tulsa at Houston, night.

They do come back—at least in the Texas league.

Veterans whose stars were fading a season or two back are furnishing the punch in the league race. Pitchers particularly seem to have found the pot at the end of the baseball rainbow.

Big Fred Marberry, former Washington Senator signed as a free lance by the Dallas Steers, has performed brilliantly, winning eight games and losing two since joining the league leaders.

Last night he twirled a two-hit game against the hard-hitting young Beaumont nine to give Dallas an even break in the doubleheader. Marberry's tight-fisted hurling brought the Steers to a 2 to 0 victory after they dropped the opener, 8 to 4.

Ash Hillin, the San Antonio wheelhorse, turned in a four-hit performance to shut out the Fort Worth Cats, 5 to 0, after his teammates lost the first game, 5 to 3.

In 1933 Hillin was with the Milwaukee team of the American Association. He won four games and lost 15 that year. The next year he won 24 and lost 12 with the San Antonio Missions. He has not approached the 1934 mark but his effective hurling has been the Missions' mainstay.

Curt Fullerton, Dallas star, found only a small measure of success until he signed with Dallas. Now he leads the league in games won.

Houston, trying to catch the flying Dallas, entry, defeated Tulsa, 6 to 2, by giving Pitcher Johnny Stevenson excellent support.

Beryl Richmond, southpaw, pitched the Galveston team to a 4 to 3 victory over the Oklahoma City Indians. He allowed but five hits.

To Direct All Americans in Cotton Bowl Game



MATTY BELL DUTCH MEYER

Two of the greatest grid coaches in the history of Southwest conference football will direct the All American eleven which meets the Chicago Bears of the National Professional league in the Cotton Bowl at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas the night of September 7. Matty Bell of Southern Methodist University and "Dutch" Meyer of Texas Christian University have been selected by popular vote for the job.

ROAD RUNNERS NOSED OUT BY BORGER 15-12

BLACKFACES SCORE 7 RUNS OFF SEITZ IN SECOND

Although they continued their sensational hitting, which started Friday night here, the Road Runners did not have the hurling to cope with Huber Blackfaces in Borger yesterday and lost a 15 to 12 slugfest which saw both teams collect 17 hits.

Big Grover Seitz, regular center fielder, started on the mound for the Pampans. He got by the first inning in fine style but the second stanza was a different story. Seven runs crossed the plate and Seitz went back to the outfield. Carl Stewart, who held Phillips of Amarillo to seven scattered hits here Friday night, relieved Seitz but was able to go only four innings. Seitz was recalled to the slab, the Road Runners not having any other hurlers available, and held the blackfaces to a single run.

Pampa's attack chased Lefty Carithers to the showers and Soldier Sam Dalley had to finish.

Al Summers, who has been having tough luck with his base hits, got his eye on the ball yesterday to slam out five hits on six trips to the plate, one of them a triple. Seitz picked up two doubles and a single and Lefty Cox got himself a pair of doubles. Manager Sam Hale, who collected two home runs, a triple, double and two singles here Friday, hit a pair of singles.

Manager Huffman led the Borger attack with two home runs, both off Stewart, and a triple.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at Road Runner park the Road Runners will meet the Oklahoma City All Stars. Duane Clemmons of LeFors is doped to get the nod for mound duty.

Score by innings of yesterday's slugfest: Pampa 220 410 002-12 17 3 Borger 070 403 011-15 17 4 Batteries: Pampa—Seitz, Stewart, Seitz and Lisle; Borger—Carithers, Dalley and Polvogt.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Philadelphia 3, New York 6.	
Boston 3, New York 6.	
St. Louis 4-7, Pittsburgh 3-2.	
Chicago 3-4, Cincinnati 4-5.	

Standings Today

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	68	44	.607
New York	66	46	.589
Chicago	65	46	.586
Pittsburgh	57	55	.509
Cincinnati	56	57	.496
Boston	51	69	.459
Brooklyn	45	66	.405
Philadelphia	39	72	.351

Schedule Today

(Open date—no games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Cleveland 2, St. Louis 9.	
Detroit 6-8, Philadelphia 1-2.	
Washington 7-3, Boston 6-2.	

Standings Today

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	38	.661
Cleveland	62	51	.557
Detroit	62	52	.544
Chicago	59	56	.513
Washington	58	57	.504
Washington	57	56	.504
St. Louis	42	71	.372
Philadelphia	39	74	.354

Schedule Today

Detroit at St. Louis.
New York at Washington.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia.

JACK SHARKEY AND LOUIS TO FIGHT TUESDAY

BOTH BOXERS WILL BE ON COMEBACK TRAIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—A ring-wise veteran who has held the highest boxing title, Jack Sharkey, and a 21-year old youth who almost made the top of the heap in one jump but failed to land, Joe Louis, meet along the comeback trail tomorrow night.

It's an unusual situation that finds Louis striving to come back at an age when most boxers scarcely would be started, but nevertheless the Brown Bomber's ring career will be at stake when he takes on the 33-year old ex-gob in a ten-round bout.

If Joe can win decisively it will show his knockout by Max Schmeling was just a bad break, proving perhaps that the Detroit negro was brought along a little too rapidly.

If he can't he'll probably be tabbed a "flash in the pan" and dropped ruddy from the list of heavyweight contenders.

Sharkey has to contend with a lot of entirely different angles, beginning with the fact that he's 33 years old, if not more, and thought he was all through with fighting a couple of years ago.

Sluggers Win

The Pampa-Norge Sluggers had to come from behind to defeat the Phillips Flyers, 16 to 13 in a wild game. The Sluggers managed to tie the score at 11 to 11 in the seventh and then score five runs in the overtime period. The Flyers staged a two-run rally in their half.

Score by innings: Sluggers 109 114 15-16 15 5 Flyers 061 211 02-13 15 11 Batteries: Sluggers—D. Heiskell and Gee; Flyers—Smith and Fisher.

Skelly Unleashed

Skelly-Schafer turned three hits into six runs to defeat Gulf of Borger 6 to 2 in the nightcap game. Hays was nipped by his but sensational support pulled him out of holes. Williams hurled winning ball but five errors behind him spelled defeat.

Score by innings: Gulf 000 200 0-2 6 5 Skelly 400 020 x-6 3 2 Batteries: Gulf—Williams and Jordan; Skelly—Hays and Ray.

Giants Take Second Place In National League Battle

Cardinals Lead Race By Couple Of Games

(By SID FEDER)

Associated Press Sports Writer

This Giant experiment which has been highballing along for a month at the fastest pace of the season is back in second place in the National league today, with only the gas house gang on the track in front.

Climaxing a month-long drive which saw them hammer out 26 victories in 31 starts, Bill Terry's gang took advantage of a letdown on the part of the Cub pitching staff to become the Cardinals' number one challenger.

The rise of the Giants was accomplished by a 6-3 victory over the Phillies and the loss of the Cubs in a double defeat by the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3 and 5-4.

Lou Gehrig hit his 37th and 38th homers as the Yankees split with the Athletics, winning 10-2 and losing 2-1.

Dizzy Dean turned in a four-hit job against the Pirates in a nightcap after refusing Frankie Frisch's orders to pitch the opener, contending he had a sore arm. The Cards' double hit victory, 4-3 and 7-2, gave them a two-game lead in the pennant chase.

Mickey Cochrane caught the first time since his recent illness—one inning of the nightcap—as his Tigers knocked off the White Sox, 6-4 and 8-6.

The Senators tied with Boston for fifth place in the American league by slugging out two wins over the Red Sox, 7-6 and 3-2.

Fine pitching performances were topped by Rookie George Jeffcoat's three-hitter as the Dodgers bowled over the Bees for the third straight day, 5-2, in the opener of a double bill. The nightcap went nine innings, when darkness forced a halt with the score at 2-1.

Other ace pitching jobs were turned in by Johnny Broaca of the Yankees, who held the A's to four hits in the first game; Tommy Bridges, who stopped the White Sox with four hits in the Tigers' opener; Harry Kelley who handcuffed the Yankee bats with five safe blows in the A's second game; Buck Newsom, whose six-hitter gave the Senators their nightcap victory; Ivy Paul Andrews, who pitched a six-hit ball as the Browns belted the Cleveland Indians 9-2; and old Bob Smith, whose five-hit job went for nothing when the Bees were held to a deadlock by the Dodgers in their nightcap.

AMARILLO WINS PAIR

Yesterday afternoon in Amarillo the Phillips Parrots, ruffled from a terrific mauling by the Pampa-Danger Road Runners on Friday night, took new life and won a pair of games from the Oklahoma City All Stars, 10 to 0 and 7 to 5.

Hadley and Pachak allowed the visitors seven bingles in the nightcap while Foy Haddock limited them to three scratch hits in the opener.

The Oklahoma City team will be here for tomorrow night. By that time they are expected to be used to this section of the country and a tight game is in prospect.

Manager Sam Hale and his Road Runners are in the middle of a hitting streak which the Oklahomaans are determined to break. Mound artists are unknown at the present time.

Score by innings of yesterday's games in Amarillo: All Stars 000 000 000-0 3 3 Amarillo 223 002 10x-10 15 1 Batteries—All Stars—Weldon and Johnson; Amarillo—Haddock and Surface.

All Stars 000 120 0-5 7 1 Amarillo 201 300 x-7 6 1 Batteries: All Stars: Lewis and Reaser; Amarillo: Hadley, Pachak and Kelley.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Dallas 4-2, Beaumont 8-0.	
Tulsa 2, Houston 3.	
Oklahoma City 3, Galveston 4.	
Fort Worth 5-4, San Antonio 3-3.	

Standings Today

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	89	47	.650
Houston	70	54	.565
Oklahoma City	63	63	.500
Tulsa	62	64	.492
Beaumont	69	64	.480
San Antonio	56	65	.463
Fort Worth	57	67	.460
Galveston	51	74	.408

Schedule Today

Dallas at Beaumont, day.
Tulsa at Houston, night.
Oklahoma City at Galveston, night.
Fort Worth at San Antonio, night.

TEXAS SPORT NOTES

(By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT)

Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Aug. 17 (AP)—Depth of futurity: The New York Giants trying to lay their hands on Frank (Dingle) Croucher, price Detroit Tiger farmhand and currently Beaumont's sensational second baseman. . . . Hank Deberry, Giant ivory seeker, wanted the Tigers to put a tag on Croucher. He got a restrained laugh as an answer. . . . The Little League star, star of the Texas League all-star game, was picked out Houston's sandlots by Jack Zeller, Detroit's scout de-luxe, several seasons ago. . . . He's among the big ten in loch hitting and a crack fielder. . . . Not much chance of him replacing Charley Gehringer now but he's only 21. Still another National league is after Croucher. . . . Cap Crossley, the old San Antonio Mission outfielder and handy man, doing a swell job of managing Cedar Rapids in the Western League. . . . Posies to Justin Stein, Houston's youngster, who is doing a bang-up job of first basing in the pinch. . . . First Johnny Watson was injured and then Larry Bartow failed with the stick. . . . Stein took his first whirl at the first sack and has turned in some fielding gems.

Los Angeles club officials shed a tear when they read Texas league pitching averages. . . . They sent Newell Kimball to Tulsa after the season started and he has just won 13 games and dropped only five. . . . Archie Beaman, still another National league is after Croucher. . . . The A. A. U. is trying to run the Olympics on strictly business lines and take over college athletics. Somebody's making some money somewhere. They are trying to grab all they can and we can't even buy a souvenir of the trip. . . . Jesse said he plans to talk to those who have made him offers to turn professional when he returns to the United States.

Whittenburg Victorious

Whittenburg sent the third last Amarillo team home from the wars with a 5 to 4 victory. Each team gathered six hits but for Texas errors decided the game in favor of the Hutchinson county team.

Score by innings: Texas Co. 002 200 0-4 6 4 Whittenburg 200 300 x-5 6 0 Batteries: Texas—Harris, Mitchell and Buchanan; Whittenburg—Chewning and Smith.

Killarney All-Stars Win

The Killarney All-Stars of Canadian also appeared against Amarillo, shutting out the Panhandle Laundry, 5 to 0. Wilson, hook-armed Killarney hurler, allowed the Laundrymen only four scattered blows and was never in trouble.

Score by innings: Panhandle Laundry 000 000 0-0 4 2 Killarney All Stars 000 401 x-5 7 1 Batteries: Panhandle Laundry—Danner and Oakes; Killarney All-Stars—Wilson and Blackmore.

TEXAS 'RUNNER-UP' CHAMPION SEEKS U. S. WOMAN'S TITLE

LARRY SNYDER CHARGES AAX WITH 'GREED'

(By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT)

DALLAS (AP)—Genial, matronly Mrs. Dan Chandler has seen the door to golf's throne room slam in her face many times, so this year she's shooting high and means to smash her jinx in the biggest way possible.

"The Dallas mother—"champion runner-up" they call her in Texas—calmly announced it's the national women's amateur title she wants.

"Then, by way of emphasis, she stepped out on Brook Hollow's treacherous par-7 layout and shot 39-33—72 to shatter her own women's course record by three strokes. Her amazing round, which included four birdies, nine pars, four bogies and a "buzzard" was scored over Texas' most difficult test.

"Never played any better," she grinned. "My game has been at this point for two months and I certainly hope it last through the western and national tournaments."

Mrs. Chandler had her heart set on the national title last year, but freckled Patly Berg stopped her in a quarter-final match at Interlachen. They came to the 18th green all square and both were on the carpet with two putts for pars.

Patly follows Bobbie Jones, the spot made famous by Emperor Jones in 1930. From that spot, now marked to preserve the historical significance, Jones rolled in a 40-foot putt to win the national open and complete his golfing grand slam.

Patly Berg chose the same spot to run down a putt that eliminated the Texas.

Six years ago Mrs. Chandler took up competitive golf. She captured the Texas women's title a year later, but since has been suffering from a runner's complex.

She has finished second best to Mrs. Frank Goldwater of Fort Worth, Curtis Cup team member, twice; Miss Mildred (Babe) Didrikson and Miss Betty Jameson, former southern champion. Never, however, has she missed being medalist.

"Playing Be Golf."

Qualifying rounds are her favorite dish. She was medalist of the trans-Mississippi this year and traveled to the semi-finals before running into her only bad stretch—nine holes of silpshod golf and bowing out of the meeting when apparently at the peak of her game.

She won medalist honors in the southern women's amateur at Oklahoma City, but ran into the champion-to-be the next day and went out in a bitter, extra-hole match.

Mrs. Chandler twice has won the Old Mexico title and easily carried off qualifying honors both times.

The western at South Bend, Ind., Aug. 24-29, and the national at Canoe Brook, Summit, N. J., Sept. 28-Oct. 3, are different matters this year, she says.

"I've just discovered that I have never hit the ball," she explains. "I watched some of the youngsters who step up and hit their shots, apparently not worried about the result, and learned something. Perhaps I've been studying too much. Anyway, I'm playing the best I can."

Mother of two sons of grammar school age, Mrs. Chandler has played in major tourneys only the last three years. A broken arm, suffered little more than three years ago, stopped her temporarily, but today she feels her big moment has arrived.

Muddy Ruel, the Chicago White Sox pitching tutor, says Walter Johnson is the most methodical pitcher he ever caught. Johnson, for 20 years would always throw

BUCKEYE BULLET IS SUSPENDED BY BRUNDAGE

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The suspension of Jesse Owens brought from his Ohio State coach today the charge that the Amateur Athletic Union is shipping Olympic athletes around in barnstorming tours prompted by "greed" in a drive for money.

"Down with Owens, the A. A. U. says, because he refused to help them swell their coffers," exclaimed Larry Snyder, coach of the four-medal Olympic star.

The brown buckeye bullet was the latest target of the Union's keenedge axe since Eleanor Holm Jarrett was dropped from the Olympic swimming team and subsequently barred from European amateur competition.

The A. A. U., through President Avery Brundage and Secretary Dan Ferris, cracked down on Owens when they learned he had jumped a scheduled tour of Scandinavian countries.

Jesse himself did not appear particularly worried about the whole affair as he started sight-seeing before sailing Wednesday on the Queen Mary.

The negro whirlwind hasn't made up his mind about commercial offers cabled to him since he outran and outjumped the field at Berlin.

But he's sure of one thing. "Whether I'm an amateur or not," he said, "it's a cinch I never will run for the A. A. U. again."

Owens Throws Sharp Digs At Amateur Union

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Jesse Owens, broke and suspended by the Amateur Athletic Union because he failed to make an exhibition tour of the Scandinavian countries, cheerfully loosed a series of sharp cracks at the A. A. U. today, asserting, "There's monkey business in it somewhere."

"The A. A. U. is trying to run the Olympics on strictly business lines and take over college athletics. Somebody's making some money somewhere. They are trying to grab all they can and we can't even buy a souvenir of the trip."

Jesse said he plans to talk to those who have made him offers to turn professional when he returns to the United States.

Brundage Defends Owens Suspension

BERLIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Commenting on the suspension of Jesse Owens by the Amateur Athletic Union, Avery Brundage told the Associated today that "ordinarily such a suspension would be effective pending a hearing, but the facts in this case appear to be obvious."

Brundage, president of the A. A. U., said that Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., had handled all the details of Owens' suspension for failing to go through with a tour of the Scandinavian countries, but consulted him before consulting.

"Ferris handled all details after consulting me. Under the A. A. U. rule suspension of an athlete is automatic whenever he fails to fulfill competitive obligations at a meet in which he is entered," Brundage said.

Pfeiffer Takes Texas Singles Tennis Trophy

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17 (AP)—The tennis championship of the Texas Amateur Athletic federation, which has long eluded Jesse Pfeiffer of San Antonio, belonged to the South Texas star today.

Pfeiffer took the trophy yesterday, defeating Emil Comenares, up and coming Houston player, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, for singles honors.

The bespectacled champion then teamed with Frost Carvel to win the doubles title after dropping the first set to Fred Barnes and Elliot Smith, Denton entry. The score was 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The women's singles crown went to Mrs. Frances Alanis, Dallas, who eliminated another San Antonian, 6-2, 6-0. The difference in their games was carried over into doubles play, where Mrs. Alanis and Carrie McElroy defeated Misses Campbell and Mary O'Brien for the championship, 6-4, 7-5.

The boys' doubles title was won

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Lou Gehrig and Johnny Broaca, Yankees, and Harry Kelley, Athletics—Gehrig's two homers and Broaca's four hit pitching won doubleheader opener; Kelley allowed five hits in nightcap.

Calvin Chapman and Babe Herman, Reds—Former's pinch double drove in two runs against Cubs in doubleheader first game; Herman had two doubles and single, batting in three runs, in nightcap.

Chick Fullis and Dizzy Dean, Cardinals—Fullis' throw-in from right field saved first game today; Dean pitched four hitter against Pirates in nightcap.

By Joe Adams and B. Gatewood, Waco. They trimmed Glenn Hewitt and Felix Colmanares, Houston, 6-3, 3-6.

Jayne Johnson, Wichita Falls miss, defeated Joyce Burdett, Austin, for the girls' singles crown, 7-5, 7-5.

Germany Makes Best Showing In Olympic Events

BERLIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Scoring in 21 of the 23 events, Germany, the host nation, made by far the best all-around showing in the games of the eleventh Olympiad.

Germany, gaining eight first places, piled up 134 points in the unofficial team championship race, based on the customary 10-5-4-3-2-1 system.

The United States, with six firsts including its major objectives—men's track and field and men's and women's swimming—finished second with 77½ points.

Hungary, scoring in 12 events, two more than the United States, wound up third with 44.

Frank Demaree's real first name is Joe.

Two fast balls, then a curve, Ruel says.

Spec Towns, the Georgia and Olympic hurdler, is half Cherokee Indian.

BERWANGER GETS HIS CHANCE IN CHICAGO ALL-STAR CLASSIC

BY WILLIAM WEEKES.

CHICAGO (AP)—Jay Berwanger at last will have a chance to show how much football he can play.

The Flying Dutchman from Dubuque, Ia., managed to make himself the most talked about of college gridiron warriors in three years with mediocre University of Chicago teams—but the talk always included the question, "what could the guy do if he had some help?"

Berwanger will be in the starting lineup the night of Sept. 1 when the college all-stars, selected by a vote of fans of the nation, battle against the professional champion Detroit Lions at Soldiers Field here.

The stars elected to serve with Berwanger, from their records, are capable of providing all the assistance necessary to give the Maroon hero a chance to really pour it on. Who could ask for any more support up front than ends like Notre Dame's Wayne Miller and Keith Topping of Stanford; Dick Smith of Minnesota and Truman Spain of Southern Methodist, for tackles; Vernon Oech, another great Gopher lineman, and Paul Tangora, Northwestern all-America, at guards, and Gomer Jones of Ohio State, at center.

WAIT!

for SEALE'S ANNOUNCEMENT

LITTLE ROAD RUNNERS BEAT BORGER 19 TO 10 ON SUNDAY

Led by the Keyser brothers, Mage and Doug, the Little Road Runners yesterday afternoon defeated the Borger Christians 19 to 10 to clinch the second half of the junior schedule.

Mage Keyser lifted a home run over the center field fence in the fifth inning with two men on base to give the fledglings a comfortable lead. It was little Doug, however,

TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

Men's division: Team W L Pct. Voss Cleaners 3 0 1.000 Skelly-Schafer 2 0 1.000 Phillips 2 0 1.000 Cities Service 2 1 .667 Gulf of Borger 2 1 .667 Canadian 2 1 .667 King Oil 2 1 .667 Baptists 2 1 .667 Whittenburg 2 1 .667 Colteco 1 1 .500 Roberts-Oliver 1 1 .500 Cockrell-Lokey 1 1 .500 x Texas of Amarillo 1 2 .333 x Panhandle Laundry 0 2 0.000 x Borders of Amarillo 0 2 0.000 x Elks of Amarillo 0 2 0.000 x Texas of Pampa 0 2 0.000 x Harvester Drug 0 2 0.000 x Christians 0 2 0.000 x—Eliminated.

Women's division: Team W L Pct. Pampa-Norge 2 0 1.000 Phillips 1 1 .500 Canadian 0 2 0.000 x—Eliminated.

Schedule for tonight: At Road Runner Park 8:00 Baptists vs Cities Service. 9:15—Voss Cleaners vs Phillips. At Skelly-Schafer 8:00—Cockrell-Lokey, Amarillo vs King Oil. 9:15—Roberts-Oliver, Amarillo vs Colteco.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

Player	AB	R	H	BA
Mallon, Dallas	438	151	345	.328
Watwood, Houston	361	120	332	.328
Moosil, Dallas	503	165	328	.328
Harshany, San Ant.	377	123	326	.326
Croucher, Beaumont	495	169	323	.323
Howell, Tulsa	482	155	322	.322
Harris, Stroner (Dallas)	102	Tauby (Dallas)	97	
Hits: Mosolf, 165, Garms (San Antonio) 162.				
Doubles: Mosolf 39, Stanton (San Antonio) 38.				
Triples: Martin (Houston) 17, Cobb (Tulsa) 16.				
Four runs: Stroner 25, Archie (Beaumont) 21.				
Stolen bases: Tauby, Brower (Oklahoma City) Levey (Dallas) 26.				
Runs batted in: Howell (Tulsa) 106, Gryksa (San Antonio) 98.				
Strikeouts: Richmond (Galveston) 145, Jakucki (Galveston) 131.				
Games won: Pulleton (Dallas) 17, Brillheart (Oklahoma City) Gibbs (Galveston) Cveugros (Houston) Gill (Beaumont) 14.				

WATER

for SEALE'S ANNOUNCEMENT

AUTO LOANS

See Us for Ready Cash to ★ Refinance. ★ Buy a new car. ★ Reduce payments. ★ Prompt money to meet bills. ★ Prudent and Courteous Attention given to all applications.

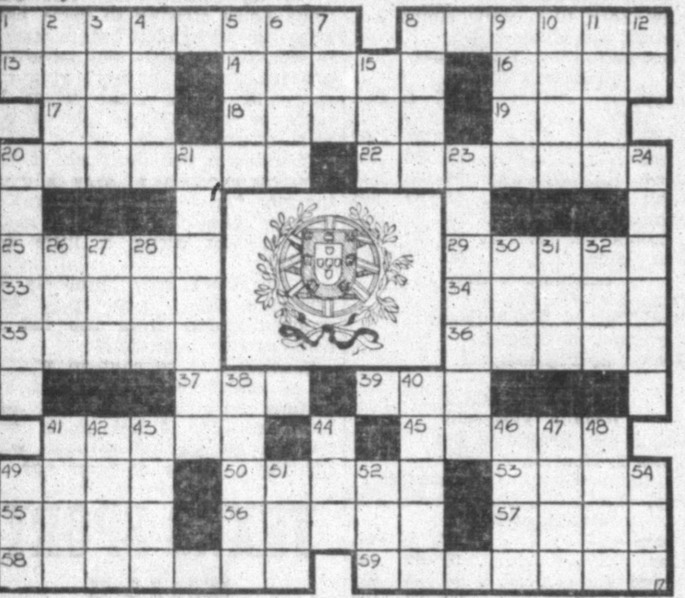
PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg Ph. 604

Frank Winston, Brooklyn Dodger hurler, was on the mound pitched to the St. Louis Cardinals three hours after he reported from a Brooklyn farm.

Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL
 1 Coat of arms of the Republic of...
 8 Its capital.
 13 To affirm.
 14 Conscious.
 16 Jot.
 17 God of sky.
 18 Loaded.
 19 Card game.
 20 Aged.
 22 Consecrates.
 23 Desert animal.
 29 Box.
 33 Part of palate.
 34 Billiard shot.
 35 To abdicate.
 36 Empty.
 37 Roof point covering.
 41 Spiral point.
 45 Opposite of rights.
 49 Dirt in smoke.
 50 Indian boat.
 53 Booty.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 23 Virus of cow-pox.
 24 Appeared.
 26 Hail.
 27 Not speaking.
 28 Prophet.
 30 Hastened.
 31 Constellation.
 32 2000 pounds.
 38 Nut.
 40 Oleoresin plant.
 41 East Indian.
 42 Needy.
 43 Paragraph in a newspaper.
 44 Unit.
 46 Banner.
 47 Reported.
 48 Song for one voice.
 49 Membranous bag.
 51 Striped fabric.
 52 Tree.
 54 Beret.



Typhoons Ruin Crops On Luzon

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 17. (P)—Famine threatened North Luzon Island natives today after two converging typhoons laid waste their crops and houses.

Plas received here for government aid said at least two persons were killed in the storm which swept in from the Pacific Saturday, destroying practically all native houses and 90 per cent of the crops in Cagayan river valley.

North coast lighthouses were leveled. The United States coast and geodetic survey ship Pathomer lay on a rock reef at Port San Vincente, a victim of the typhoon. The vessel's Filipino crew and American officers came off safely and were encamped on the shore, navy advices said.

(From Hongkong came word that the British steamer Sunring, carrying 40 passengers, was aground and waterlogged in Junk Bay off the China coast. One hundred workmen were reported to have been buried alive in a landslide which resulted from the typhoon.)

The fate of the Dewtee, another vessel driven ashore on North Luzon coast, was unknown. Nothing had been heard of the ship since its last distress call Saturday.

Sues For \$100,000



Charging breach of promise after she had been betrayed by him, Lenore Miller (above), Chicago actress and dancing school proprietor, filed suit in Miami, Fla., for \$100,000 damages against David P. Scobie, prominent broker of Lake Forest, Ill., and Miami.

Sound Of Water Lapping Pleases Once-Deaf Boy

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 17. (P)—Recovery of his hearing after a lapse of more than five years was a mitigated blessing to 6-year old Carl Thein Jr., his mother disclosed today.

Annoyed by the human voice, her son declared the sound he found most pleasant was the soft noise of water lapping against a raft beneath a bridge over the Milwaukee river.

He used to play the piano when he could "hear" the music only through the vibrations in his finger tips. He stopped playing when he began hearing. And "the radio," he said bluntly, "is an old jabber box."

Certain voices, especially high-pitched ones of children, annoy the round-eyed, curly-haired lad who after a tonsil-adenoid operation last July 24 heard his mother speak and then asked:

"Mother, that sound you made with your lips—is that what you told me a voice was?"

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By WILLIAMS



COOPER DIES

McKINNEY, Aug. 17. (P)—J. E. Cooper, 86, distant relative of the famed American author, James Fenimore Cooper, died here Saturday night.

sent from Madrid to loyalist troops in the Guadarrama mountains during fighting there in the Spanish revolution.

LOOK YOUR BEST

Improve your skin. Relieve the irritation of pimples and blotches with soothing, scientifically medicated



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



Love At First Fright



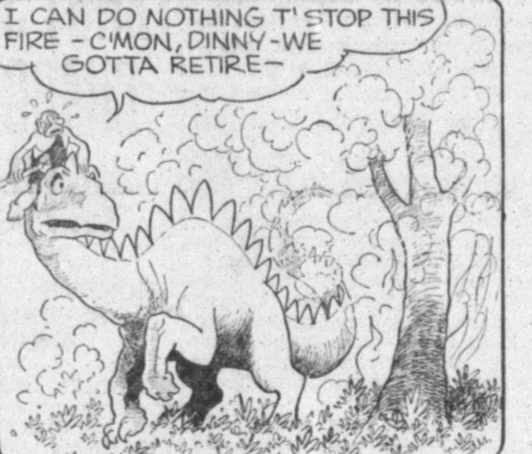
By E. C. SEEGAR



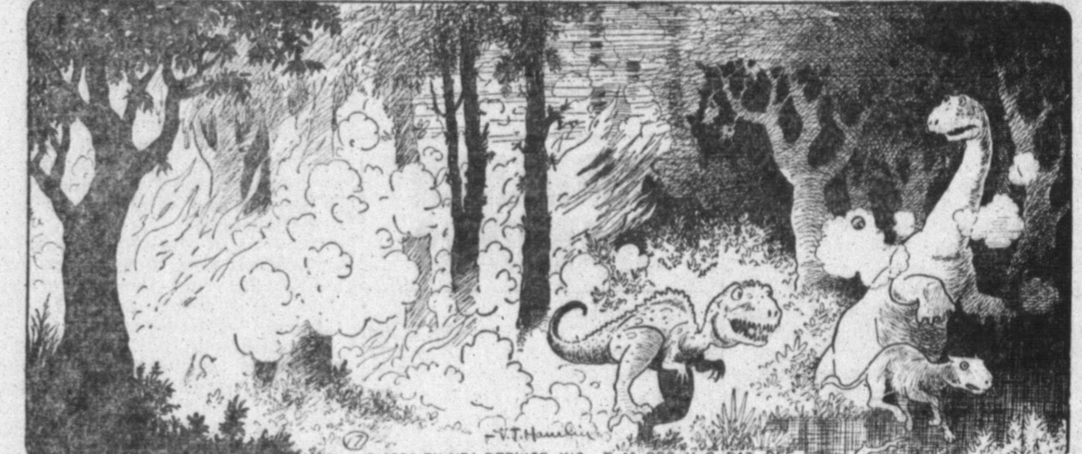
ALLY OOP



Forest Fire!



By Hamlin



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



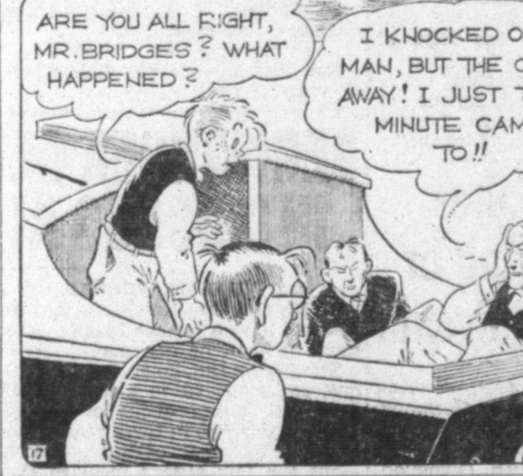
Good Riddance!



By THOMPSON and COLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



That's That



By BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Up You Go, Ferd



By MARTIN



COLLEGE WITH NO ATHLETICS, WHERE ALL STUDENTS WORK, IS MAINTAINED SINCE 1894

KEENE, Aug. 17. (P)—Southwestern Junior college here is a self-sustaining institution where every one must work, the Bible is the principal subject taught and athletics are not used as an inducement to build the student body.

This college, founded by Seventh-Day Adventists January 7, 1894, pays operating expenses out of revenues obtained by industries conducted by student labor and through this cooperative effort, more than 200 boys and girls are enabled to study at the institution each year.

Primarily the college serves five states—Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico—but is not restricted to those of Adventist belief, welcoming anyone who will adhere to its standards.

The college has a planing mill where furniture and toys are made, a dairy farm, a broom factory and a printing shop. President H. H. Hamilton says a sale of the products of these industries meet an operating cost of \$642 daily.

The Adventist denomination entered Texas in 1875. By 1892, after the French, Greer and Moseley families settled in this section, the membership has grown until necessary for a school resulted in a meeting at Dallas where plans were made for a denominational institution.

Southwestern Junior college, with an academic and collegiate department and a grade or church school, was founded on the basis of education of the heart, hand and head, with work an integral part and agriculture the ABC of educational work.

It is one of few colleges that has no organized games or sports, where there is time only for education and enterprise. The study course is the same as at other junior colleges with the Bible added. Every student must work, and games or athletics are considered a waste of time, Hamilton says. There is recreation but not on a competitive basis.

The Adventist denomination has a junior college for each conference of states in America and a senior college serves groups of conferences, Headquarters of the Southwestern Union Conference are here.

President Hamilton says Adventists fundamentalists. "We have no criticism of others in what they practice but the Adventists have their own rules, calling for strict adherence," he says.

They are vegetarians, and their self-imposed rules prohibit use of pepper, tea, coffee, spices, tobacco, and liquor. While all is optional except tobacco, liquor and pork, which are absolutely taboo, those who attend the college use none of the items because they are not served at the dining table.

The college uses no drugs and little medicine. There is no fiction in the library and no theatricals are produced. Students can not have

'Baloney' Money Brings No Smiles

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (P)—"Baloney" money, printed on rubber may be a great "gag" but don't expect the United States Secret Service men to crack a rib laughing at it.

A couple of them dropped into the home of Benjamin Wasserman, 37-year-old chauffeur, here today and found, they said \$2,000,000 in the admittedly bogus currency plates, presses, and orders from novelty dealers for the stuff.

The bills, although somewhat similar to orthodox money, bore the words "Unique States of America" and "try to redeem this lousy money."

But the secret service men didn't whack Wasserman on the back and tell him he certainly was a card. They arrested him on a charge of counterfeiting.



We assist you in buying your New Automobile

Friendly Financing to help you to purchase a new car is available to you here. We have aided others to buy automobiles with funds obtained here on terms that are surprisingly easy to meet. The same service is available to you. Why not make use of it by submitting your application to us without delay?

Southwestern Investment Co.
 Combs-Worley Bldg. Pampa

GOP Candidate Has Attack Of Muscle Pleurisy

ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 17. (AP)—An attack of muscular pleurisy kept Gov. Alf. M. Landon confined today to the ranch house near here where he is vacationing.

Thompson Flays Opponent's Plan

JACKSONVILLE, Texas, Aug. 17. (AP)—A proposition he said had been made by his runoff opponent to allow a minimum of 50 barrels per well in the east Texas field, was sharply criticized by Col. E. O. Thompson, candidate for re-election to the Texas Railroad commission.

Goes High for Weather Lowdown



Going the legislators one better, this investigator is up in the air over charges of broken promises by Old Man Weather. The gadget he is handling is the anemometer, which measures wind velocity.

THOMPSON'S RACE IS ONLY ONE ATTRACTING MUCH ATTENTION

By HARRELL E. LEE Associated Press Staff Writer AUSTIN, Aug. 17. (AP)—Texas candidates whose races were not decided in the July democratic primary ordered all their forces into the field for the final five days of "shelling the woods" before Saturday's runoff primary.

With the contests for governor, United States senator and important district and county offices in many areas already settled, observers predicted the total vote would fall considerably short of the record 1,071,372 votes in the July 25 balloting.

The race was watched with interest by other oil states due to the fact that the commission was divided two to one on its proration program and Thompson voted with the majority.

Morris had the active backing of Commissioner Lon A. Smith, Carl C. Hardin and H. O. Johnson, who finished third and fourth in the July primary, likewise were supporting the Dallas man.

Much interest is being shown in the congressional race in the seventeenth district where Rep. Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene is seeking re-election. The opponent is Clyde L. Garrett, county judge of Eastland county. In the first primary, Garrett received 24,495 votes, Rep. Blanton 20,068 and a third candidate, Fred O. Jave, 7,544.

The only other unsettled congressional contests were in the 13th district, where Representative W. D. McFarlane of Graham had Ed Gossett of Vernon as his runoff opponent and in the eighth, where Mayor Oscar Holcombe of Houston and Albert Thomas, former assistant United States district attorney, ran almost "neck-and-neck" in the first primary.

Jack Sharkey has the coldest eyes this bureau ever looked into. Strangler Lewis lost 15 pounds in his two-hour match with Lee Wycoff the other night.

Julian Black, one of Joe Louis' managers, can be counted on for the last word in shoes. When Joe was training at Lakewood, Julian blossomed out at Lakewood with a pair of light blues.

The Phillies and Browns tied Saturday for the longest losing streak in the majors—14 in a row each.

Jimmy Braddock picks L. uts to massacre Sharkey. Funny baseball in the American league these days: Last Saturday the Yanks scored 11 runs on only three hits.

Daughter Of Van Webb Of Miami Dies In Pampa

Mrs. Lillie Doreen Baucum, 25, wife of C. A. Baucum and daughter of a pioneer Panhandle family, died this morning in a local hospital. She had been in failing health for some time and recently underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Baucum was born near Miami, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Webb. She attended and graduated from Miami schools. Until a few months ago, the family resided in Miami. Mr. Baucum now operates a service station here.

Survivors are the husband, a son Charles Van, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Webb of Miami and two sisters, Marie and Joy and four brothers, Ewan, Clark, Verner and T. V. Jr., all of Miami.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Baptist church at Miami. Burial will be in charge of Pampa Mortuary. Mrs. Baucum was a member of the Francis avenue church of Christ here.

Palbearers will be Doc Pursley, Jack Nichols, Mat Craig, Bert Springer, M. F. Stevens and William Russell.

'Jean Valjean' Likely Wouldn't Become Trusty

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17. (AP)—Assistant Warden L. B. Warlick of Granite reformatory said today Carlton Chilton likely would not be given his old status as a trusty if the Cleveland 'Jean Valjean' has to return to the institution from which he fled 23 years ago.

"I never heard of it being done in the case of an escaper," said Warlick. Chilton, now a respected citizen of Ohio, with a wife and child, was a youth when he pleaded guilty to theft of money from a Calvin, Okla., bank and escaped a year later.

Gov. E. W. Marland said it was his duty to demand his return here although he expressed sympathy for him. A determined fight is being made to prevent Chilton's extradition.

If Chilton returns, he would go to the receiving cell upon his arrival and follow the reformatory routine just like any other returned prisoner, Warlick said. He would be assigned to one of the work crews, or, if he were found qualified, might be given some other job.

Trio Convicted In Bannister Extortion Case

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—Three men were convicted today of having extorted \$1,800 from Harry L. Bannister, former husband of the actress, Ann Harding, incident to the legal fight between the two over custody of their child.

The three were Jerome A. Jacobs, 48, an attorney, New York; Raymond Derringer, 39, a motion picture machine operator, New York; and Harry Hechtmeier, 63, a salesman of Concord, N. H.

The jury deliberated only a few minutes. The money was alleged by the state, in presenting evidence in court of general sessions, to have been obtained in November, 1934, from Bannister by threats of putting a bad character to him in connection with his efforts to obtain custody of his daughter.

Man Is Rescued From Angry Mob

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17. (AP)—His ribs and nose broken, Alfred Limer, 41, was rescued by police tonight from an angry mob and taken to jail on a charge of mistreating two young girls.

Mrs. Thomas Stone and Mrs. Harriet Lindsay told police they found Limer in an alley with the girls, 7 and 9 years of age. The girls drew a score of men from nearby beer parlors and cafes, who joined in the attack and threatened to hang Limer from a light standard after beating and kicking him into the gutter.

He told radio police who rescued him that he had been robbed of \$35. After he had been given emergency treatment, he was permitted to go home to his wife, who said he was dying. The two girls said Limer had lured them into the dark alley with promises of candy and tickets to a picture theater.

Two reprocessed N-type refrigerators, only a few months old. New guarantee. At bargain price. Pampa Furniture Co., 120 W. Foster. 3c-116

THE LOW-COST ADVERTISING PAGE OF THE NEWS

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices. JERRY'S Skating Rink, 700 Block West Foster, 10:00 to 11:30 a. m.—2:00 to 3:30 p. m.—3:30 to 5 p. m.

PAMPA DINING ROOM 307 W. Foster A Cool Place To Eat Family style meals 35c

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Second Democratic Primary, August 22.

For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election) SHERMAN WHITE

For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-Election) MIRIAM WILSON

For Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENRY YOUNGER COCKRELL

For County Attorney: JOHN GORDON JOE F. STUDER

EMPLOYMENT 5—Male Help Wanted MILL MAN, must be experienced with all machines. Case Planning Mill. 2p-116

6—Female Help Wanted ELDERLY lady for housework and care of 2 children. Write Box 1382 Pampa. 3p-115

11—Situation Wanted. HOUSEWORK wanted by 2 young ladies, good local references. Haley Apts. 521 S. Somerville. 3d-116

EXPERIENCED waitress wants work. 418 S. Cuyler, Mundy Apts. No. 6. Edith McInturf. 4d-114

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants job, by week. Call at 208 N. Gillis. 2d-115

EXPERIENCED butter maker and poultry man. Write Box J, care News. 2p-115

HOUSEKEEPING wanted by young lady. Experienced and willing. Mildred Marshall, Skellytown, Gen. Del. 3d-114

LADY COOK wants position. Experienced in short order or dinner line. Would prefer school cafeteria or club house. Good references. Call at Mundy's Apts. No. 4 in rear of 418 S. Cuyler. 6p-115

YARD WORK of any kind. See S. W. Evans at Mascam Camp. 4d-116

BUSINESS NOTICES 27—Beauty Parlors—Supplies. SPECIAL FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY: Eugene Spiral Permanent Wave \$4.50. Oil Croquiline Permanent Wave \$1.50 and up. Mildred Foudre Box, 203 N. Frost. Phone 406. 26c-125

SCHOOL SPECIALS Oil Permanents \$1.50-\$1.85

BRONW BEAUTY SHOP Gladys Troy, Mgr. Hotel Adams - Phone 245

MERCHANDISE 28—Miscellaneous For Sale. PEARS \$1.25 a Bushel WEST SIDE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET 522 S. Cuyler

TWO reprocessed N-type refrigerators, only a few months old. New guarantee. At bargain price. Pampa Furniture Co., 120 W. Foster. 3c-116

SACRIFICE, leaving state. Best '28 Chevrolet coach in Gray county. A steel, light 31 Buick coupe, new paint, overhaul. Jersey cow, cheap. Jones, 2nd block west Alamo Hotel. 3p-114



Mothers used to sing their babies to sleep with "Bye low, my baby". But now proud papas have augmented the lullaby with "Buy low — sell high!"

It's being done, too. Every day people buy low and sell high through the Daily NEWS Want Ads.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Phone 666

MERCHANDISE (Cont.) 28—Miscellaneous For Sale. BICYCLE SHOP, one block east of old location. All parts carried. All work guaranteed. Bicycles for sale. Tom Kibby, Ballard at Browning. 6c-119

ELECTROLUX Like New 1935 Model \$129.50

2 McKee Evercold Ice Boxes Like New ONE-HALF PRICE BERT CURRY 111 Kingsmill Ave. Old Postoffice Location Phone 888

MANN FURNITURE Mrs. Lela Mann Owner 486 S. Cuyler NEW AND USED Used Kitchen cabinets \$5.00 and up Used Sewing Machines \$7.50 and up R. C. A. Radio, cabinet \$7.50 Used Dressers \$5.00 and up Cheap Good values on used living room suites. TERMS

Monuments FOR SALE SEE M. P. MOORE 415 W. Browning Phone 814-J

29—Radios—Supplies. COLONIAL 7 tube electric console radio. Good condition. Excellent buy. Call Studio KPDN.

30—Musical Instruments. FOR SALE: Player piano, bargain. See Henry Tuck, 1019 Christine or phone 818. 3c-115 \$100.00 CONN Trombone, good as new, \$30.00. Also washing machine. 8100, 821 East Gordon 6p-116

31—Wanted To Buy. A SMALL combination circular saw. Cabin 6. 813 E. Campbell. 3p-115

LIVESTOCK Popular breeds, day old and started. Hatch off each Monday and Tuesday. DODD'S HATCHERY 1 Mile Southeast Pampa

AUTOMOBILE 37—Accessories. WANTED—YOU to phone 100 for battery service. P-K ONE STOP 403 W. Foster. 26c-131

WILCOX SERVICE STATION No. 1 Cuyler Wash and Grease Card \$2 With each of these cards you are entitled to have your car washed or greased every day for 30 days for only \$2.50. 25c each. This is one of our permanent services to you. TRUCKERS HEADQUARTERS 323 W. Foster Phone 979

39—Tires—Vulcanizing. FOR THAT FLAT the call P-K ONE STOP Station, Phone 100. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-131

40—Auto Lubrication—Washing. WASHING AND GREASING \$1.50; tire repairing \$3.50. Accessories: cigarettes and pop. Gulf Service Station No. 3, Borger highway, Phone 1444. 26c-125

Announcements (Cont.) 41—Automobiles For Sale. 1 1/2 TON Chevrolet truck. Good shape, worth the money. Pampa Furniture Co., 120 W. Foster. 6c-116

FOR RENT (Cont.)

APARTMENT, everything furnished, with maid service. Also bed room. Marie Hotel, 307 1/2 W. Foster. 6c-115 2 ROOM furnished apartment. Couple only. 508 N. Russell. 6c-115 2 ROOM furnished apartment. Bath. On pavement. 525 S. Cuyler. 26c-134

FOR RENT OR LEASE 100x140 Foot Lot on South Cuyler Suitable for drive in and drink stand, storage for auto, slip or building material. Apply A. M. Butterton, 118 N. Purviance or Phone 618-W.

57—Wanted To Rent. 5 OR 6 ROOM furnished home by September 1. Good location desired. Phone 594-M. 1d-118 3 OR 4 ROOM house, modern, unfurnished, with garage. Write C. V. care News. 6p-116

FOR SALE 59—City Property For Sale. FOUR adjoining lots, 2 small houses, \$450. 913 E. Gordon Ave. P. O. Box 1139. 3p-116

5 ROOM modern home, nicely furnished and newly decorated, nice yard. Very reasonable. Phone 1090 for appointment. 3p-116 NEAT 3 room house, reasonably priced, movable. Phillips Pampa plant, J. M. Cole. 3p-116

USED CARS 1934 Oldsmobile Coach \$450 1933 Chevrolet Town Sedan .375 1935 Chevrolet Sedan .475 1935 Ford Coupe .475 1935 Ford Sedan .500 1934 Plymouth Coach .285 1933 Plymouth Sedan .275

Tom Rose (Ford) Phone 141 ROOMS AND BOARD 43—Sleeping Rooms. DESIRABLE bedroom, adjoining bath. On pavement. \$15. Men only. 716 East Francis. Phone 1392. 6p-118

CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 500 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel. 12p-120 44—Room and Board. VACANCIES for 2, 304 East Foster. Phone 402-J. 2c-115 VACANCY at 505 North Frost. Phone 677-J. 6c-120

FOR RENT 47—Houses For Rent. 2 ROOM unfurnished house. See Mrs. L. mg at 841 W. Foster. 3c-117

IF Mrs. Bert Curry will call at the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see "Earthworm Tractors," showing at the LaNora theater Monday or Tuesday.

EXTRA NICE 2 room furnished cottage, bills paid, modern, convenient. Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell. 3p-116 2 ROOM furnished house, clean and quiet, \$4 per week, bills paid. Call 515 S. Somerville. 3p-115

2 ROOM furnished house, bills paid. \$4.00 per week. Harold Coffee, 813 E. Campbell. Phone 1366. 3c-117 2 ROOM furnished house, bills paid. 535 S. Somerville. 6c-116

3 ROOM furnished house, modern, bills paid. Couple only. \$20 per month. 1043 S. Barnes. Gibson's Cottage Court. 6p-116 49—Apartments For Rent. 2 ROOM unfurnished apartment. 2 bedrooms adjoining bath. See Mrs. Eller in rear of 803 W. Foster. 6c-119

3 ROOM unfurnished duplex. Bills paid. 214 N. Nelson. Inquire 509 N. Cuyler. 1p-115 3 ROOM unfurnished garage apartment, bills paid. Adults only. Inquire 203 E. Browning. 3c-116

2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Adult couple. 902 E. Browning. 2c-115 IF Mrs. John Hankin will call at the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see "Earthworm Tractors," showing at the LaNora theater Monday or Tuesday.

2 ROOM apartment with kitchenette adjoining bath. Furnished, with Frigidaire. Bills paid. Adults only. Mrs. Purvis at 121 N. Gillespie. 1c-115 2 ROOM modern furnished apartment and a 2 room furnished house. Bills paid. 317 N. Ryder. 3c-114

72—Personal. MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peeps up organs, glands, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write City Drug Store. 3p-4

Dr. Malcolm Brown announces his association with Dr. M. C. Overton Jr. in the practice of medicine and surgery. Offices in the Worley Bldg.

BETTER USED CARS 1934 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, very low mileage, all good tires, look and runs \$445

1933 B Model Ford Coupe, completely renewed motor, good tires, very attractive \$345

1934 Buick 40 Series Coupe — Equipped with 6 wheels, DeLuxe radio. Just like new in every respect. Less than a year old and has been well cared for. Be sure to see this fine car before buying.

1934 Studebaker Dictator 6 Sedan, complete motor overhaul with new pistons. Here's a very attractive car that will give some buyer thousands of miles \$395

1934 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. — Very low mileage and in peak of condition, original \$445

Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc. 204 North Ballard Ph. 124

An Up-To-The-Minute Directory of BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

The Best In EVERY BUSINESS PAMPA The Finest In Every PROFESSION

Accountants J. E. ROBY 412 Combs-Worley, R. 986 W. Of. 787 Bakeries PAMPA BAKERY Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81

Boilers J. M. DEERING Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa, Phone 292—Keller, Phone 1610F13. Building Contractors J. KING, 414 N. Sloan, Phone 163

Cafes CANARY SANDWICH SHOP 3 doors east of Rex theater, Ph 760 Churches FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526. City Offices GRAY COUNTY RELIEF BOARD City Hall. National Employment Office, Phone 436.

Florists CLAYTON FLORAL COMPANY 410 East Foster, Phone 50. Freight Truck Line —See Motor Freight Lines. Insurance M. P. DOWNS AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336.

Laundries - Dryers YOUR LAUNDRY & CLEANERS 301-09—East Francis, Phone 675. Machine Shops JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243

Newspapers PAMPA DAILY NEWS 322 West Foster, Phone 666-667. Printing PAMPA DAILY NEWS Phone 666. Schools Baker, East Tuke, Phone 931. High School, 123 W. Francis, Ph. 70

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press) AMERICAN Batting—Weathery, Indians 389; Averil, Indians 384.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees 137; Gehringer, Tigers, 117. Runs batted in—Gehrig and Tronky, Indians 115.

Hits—Averil 179; Gehringer 164. Doubles—Gehringer 54, Walker, Tigers 39.

Triples—Averil 13, Di Maggio, Yankees 12. Home runs—Gehrig 37; Tronky 34.

Stolen bases—Lary, Browns 27; Walker, Red Sox 19. Pitching—Hadley, Yankees 11-1; Pearson, Yankees 15-5.

NATIONAL Batting—Mize, Cardinals 378; Demaree, Cubs; Medwick, Cardinals 365.

Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals 96; Ott, Giants 87. Runs batted in Medwick 113; Ott 100.

Hits—Medwick 169; Demaree 160. Doubles—Medwick and Herman, Cubs 43.

Home runs—Ott 25; Klein and Cantello, Phillies and Gargier, Reds 20. Stolen bases—J. Martin 18; S. Martin, Cardinals 16.

Pitching—Lucas, Pirates 10-3; Gumbert, Giants 9-3. Alligators often go a month or more without food.

KILLED IN DALLAS DALLAS, Aug. 17. (AP)—A speeding taxicab struck and fatally injured W. C. Curley, 38, of Hillsboro, last night. The vehicle hurled Curley to the street with a fractured skull and a eye knocked out. He died at 7 a. m. today.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (By The Associated Press) AMERICAN Batting—Weathery, Indians 389; Averil, Indians 384.

