

WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT; WEDNESDAY PARTLY CLOUDY, SHOWERS AND COOLER IN THE PANHANDLE.

Revenge, at first, though sweet, bitter, ere long, back on itself recoils.

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

(VOL 81, NO. 78)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1937

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

HOPE OF FINDING PLANE FLARES AND FADES

MARVIN JONES PUSHES WATER BILL IN HOUSE

'DUST BOWL' PROGRAM ADVOCATED BY TEXAN

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) of the House agriculture committee proposed legislation today for a water conservation program in the west's "dust bowl" area.

He laid before the committee a bill to give the Secretary of Agriculture broad authority to deal with the water shortage problem in that and other semi-arid regions.

Funds for the program probably would be made available, he said, out of the \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation.

SCHOOL FUND SURPLUS SHOWS HUGE INCREASE

AUSTIN, July 6 (AP)—Robert S. Calvert, statistician in the comptroller's department, estimated today the surplus in the available school fund at the end of next month would be \$3,117,898.92 a gain of more than \$1,600,000 in a year.

Immediately after he had presented his estimate to the school board of education school men from various parts of the state appealed to the board to raise the school aid per capita appropriation from \$19 to \$22.

They contended the ad valorem tax for school purposes should be retained at 20 cents on the \$100 valuation and said the appropriation could be fixed at \$22 with such retention.

Gov. James V. Allred meanwhile pointed out the property tax for schools could be wiped out or reduced to almost nothing if the apportionment were not raised and added he would like to see the ad valorem tax get a break.

Speakers for boosting the state school aid figure from \$19 to \$22 included Mayor C. K. Quinn of San Antonio, Dr. A. W. Birdwell of Nacogoches, president of the State Teachers' Association, and W. H. Norwood, superintendent of Corsicana.

Flying Boats Pass In Night Over Atlantic

JAPS DECLARE VICTORY OVER RUSSIAN ARMY

MOSCOW, July 5 (AP)—Soviet Russia protested today to Japan against alleged occupation of Bolshoi Island in Amur River by Manchoukuo troops.

HSINKING Manchoukuo July 6 (AP)—The Japanese army declared today it had defeated a sizeable detachment of Russian troops in a day-long battle on the disputed eastern frontier of Manchoukuo and Siberia.

Throughout the day the army asserted the Soviet troops brought up heavy artillery and in the evening started a bombardment of the Manchoukuo side of the border with heavy cannon.

563 Killed On 4th Holidays

(By The Associated Press.) A total of 563 men, women and children met violent death in the two celebrations of the nation's 161st birthday.

Jim Bob Johnson Tells Of Pampa Scouts' Visit To Washington's Home

Jamboree Scouts, including those from the Adobe Walls council and Pampa, have visited Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, according to Jim Bob Johnson who describes the long-anticipated visit in another absorbing letter to the NEWS.

3,000 STEEL WORKERS BACK ON THEIR JOBS

TROOPS GIVE PROTECTION AGAINST STRIKERS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 6.—National guard bayonets and machineguns protected the back-to-work movement of an estimated 3,000 steel workers at three plants of the Republic Steel Corporation here today.

The British Imperial Airways flying boat Caledonia completed the westward hop of 1,990 miles from Foynes to Botwood in 15 hours and nine minutes.

LOS ANGELES, July 6 (AP)—Declaring he would demand that Albert Dyer, 32, hang for the slaying of three little Ingleswood girls, District Attorney Buron Pitts sought evidence today to support Dyer's recorded confession.

DEATH ON GALLOWS FOR DYER WILL BE ASKED

LOS ANGELES, July 6 (AP)—Declaring he would demand that Albert Dyer, 32, hang for the slaying of three little Ingleswood girls, District Attorney Buron Pitts sought evidence today to support Dyer's recorded confession.

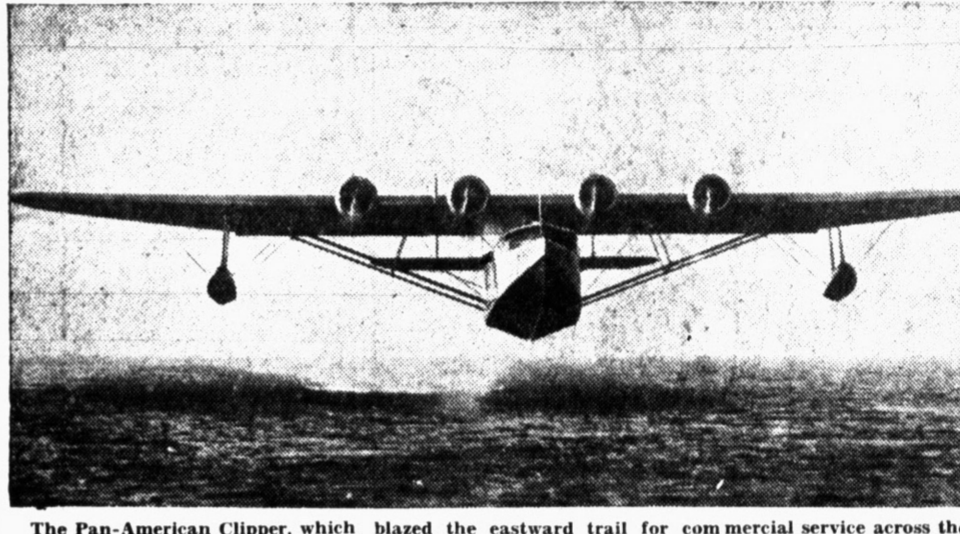
Newly Harvested Wheat Hits Market

KANSAS CITY, July 6 (AP)—A golden flood of newly-harvested wheat inundated the grain market here today, reaching a new all time record of nearly 5 1/2 million bushels.

LINDBERGH LANDS

LYMENS AIRPORT, Eng., July 6 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here this afternoon from France, after four days of conferences on St. Gildas island with the scientist Dr. Alexis Carrel.

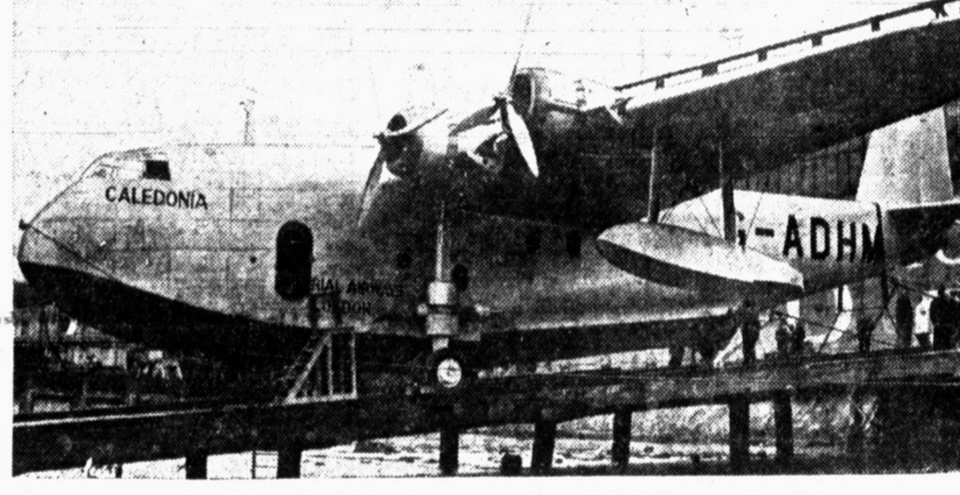
English and U. S. Commercial Ships Span Atlantic



The Pan-American Clipper, which blazed the eastward trail for commercial service across the Atlantic.



Route of transatlantic air service tes. flights.



The flying boat, Caledonia, Britain's unit in the transatlantic test flights.

Writing a new chapter in the history of commercial aviation, the Pan-American Clipper, starting eastward from New York, and the Empire boat of England, the Caledonia, flying westward from Southampton, Eng., made the first regularly scheduled transatlantic flights, under command of Captain Harold Gray and Captain A. S. Wilcoxin respectively, the ships made stops at Botwood, Newfoundland, and Foyne, Ireland, before proceeding to their destinations.

METEORS FOOL COAST GUARD CUTTER ITASCA

MISTAKEN FOR FLARES OF EARHART AND NOONAN

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Itasca reported at 12:45 p. m. (EST) today she had no information about the Earhart plane.

HONOLULU, July 6 (AP)—Vessels from three nations joined the widening search today for Amelia Earhart, after a meteor was mistaken for flares from her missing plane.

Another radio amateur at Oakland, Calif., reported he picked up a message from the aviatix at 9:35 a. m. (EST), despite the fact authorities agreed she could not broadcast had her plane alighted on the water.

HONOLULU, July 6 (AP)—Hopes for the rescue of Amelia Earhart skyrocketed early today, then suddenly fizzled out when the coast guard cutter Itasca reported it had apparently mistaken flares from the round-the-world flier's plane for meteors.

Senate Begins Court Battle

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Democratic Leader Robinson, opening the fight for the administration's judicial reorganization bill, told the Senate today that judges more than 75 years of age "are usually in a state of mental and physical decline."

TORSO MURDER VICTIM FOUND IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, July 6 (AP)—The headless body of a man, described by chief detective inspector Joseph Sweeney as Cleveland's tenth torso murder victim, was taken from the Cuyahoga river near a railroad bridge here today.

LEGION EVENTS DRAW PRAISE

Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion was being congratulated today for its spectacular fireworks display and "firecracker" ball, both held last night at the Southern club.

FOREIGN WAR VETS TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

A call for all members of the Pampa chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to attend an important meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall on West Foster avenue has been issued by Commander H. P. Lusby.

Senators Begin Court Battle

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LATE NEWS

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—The New York State Athletic commission today approved the week of Sept. 13 as the date for the heavyweight title fight between champion Joe Louis and challenger Tommy Farr, British Empire titleholder. The fight will be held at the Yankee Stadium.

I Heard... That Pampans "look over" the dance at Eagle Nest last night and played and sang Pampa high school football songs and generally put Pampa on the map. There were somewhere between 40 and 60 Pampans present, it was reported.

I Saw... Pampans coming back from Anvil Park rodeo telling about Rip Barrett of Pampa winning second in the three-day calf roping averages. He and Siler Hopkins were the only ones to finish the wild cow milking contest.

Miss Margie Baggett And Leo Recknagle Married

Miss Margie Baggett of Austin and Leo Recknagle of Pampa were married Sunday morning in Austin at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the Central Christian church by Dr. Sadler, pastor. Mr. Recknagle is well-known here and is employed by the Railroad Commission.

The couple left for Ft. Worth following the wedding to attend the celebrations there and returned here yesterday. They will live here.

GROUP ENJOYS JULY 4 PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan entertained a group of friends July 4 with a picnic near LeFors. The outing included games, swimming and chicken supper.

Guests were Messrs and Mmes. J. L. Thomas of Amarillo, H. W. Waddell, J. W. Gorman, Harold Schwartz, Ben Picher, Don Utterbach, J. W. Atkins and Bus Baldrich.

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What is the best hour for a garden tea?
2. Should the words "garden party" or the phrase "tea in our garden" be included in an invitation to such a party?
3. What kind of furniture is suitable for a garden?
4. Is it a good idea to use house card tables in a garden?
5. What would a man wear to a party in a garden?

What would you do if— It rains on the day of your garden tea— (a) Call your guests and say that you will have them on another day? (b) Have tea indoors? (c) Tell the guests as they arrive that you are sorry the rain has made the party an impossibility?

- Answers
1. Four or five o'clock.
 2. Yes, so that the guests will know how to dress.
 3. Any kind that will stand the weather. Metal tables and chairs are especially good for garden use.
 4. No. The legs usually sink into the ground or buckle.
 5. White flannels or sports clothes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution (b).

Denworth News

By MRS. EARNEST DOWELL.
The Methodist church will begin a revival Sunday, July 11. Rev. Cole, pastor, will preach.

Gwyn Carpenter was visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Winslett, at Amarillo last week.

Brad Hayes of LeFors was visiting in the Fred Browning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe spent Saturday night in Pampa with relatives.

Ebon Blaisdell of McPherson, Kas., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blaisdell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morse spent the week-end with relatives in Grady, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steph and Mary Beth went to Carlsbad cavern Thursday and will visit relatives in different part of Texas for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferguson of Berger, are visiting in their home this week.

J. K. Porter of Wellington is visiting in the Browning home.

Mrs. Jeff Rallsback is seriously ill in the Pampa-Jarratt hospital.



The most powerful drama of modern times!

EDWARD ARNOLD PETER LORE



With Marian Marsh, Tala Birell
Also News, Sports and Pictorial

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"At your age shouldn't you be settling down some, Fanny?" "Oh, you're not definitely dated until the boys stop trying to date you."

OKLAHOMA ATTORNEY BUYS DUCAT FIVE FEET ELEVEN INCHES LONG

Braniff Airways passenger revenue for the month of June increased nineteen per cent over May, Chas. E. Beard, vice president of the line, announced. There was a ten per cent increase over June of last year which was the second best month of 1936. Augmentation of the Braniff fleet of Lockheed Electras with fourteen passenger Douglas airliners, the inaugurations of a unique air hostess service and the constantly growing demand for air service among commercial travelers, were the reasons given by Beard for the marked increase.

Three little Whitneys, all under five years old, are still babbling with excitement over the 2,000 mile flight they took recently to Chicago and return from Oklahoma City by Braniff Airways. Under the car of their father, E. W. Whitney of Oklahoma City, the three kiddies—Jesse Ruth, one year old; Naomi, two years old; and Orion, three years old—made their "debut" flight to attend the concert debut of their seven-year-old prodigy sister, Mary Ella at Orchestra Hall in Chicago. The flying Whitneys descended on unsuspecting Mamma Whitney, sister Mary Ella, and brother Edwin—just in time to get ready for the concert and to sing "Happy Birthday" to Edwin, who was that day celebrating his sixth birthday.

The trip was made so Whitney and the younger children could join the rest of the family for Mary Ella's debut on the seventh anniversary festival of the Chicago Musical College. With vigorous nods, they assured a reporter they enjoyed hearing Mary Ella play her violin, but it was the trip by air that brought out "oos" and "aahs." Proving themselves to be exceptionally good passengers, they were, particularly thrilled "when we crossed the big rivers."

M. M. "Mike" Harris, editor of the San Antonio Express, turned out to again be the first passenger of an inaugural flight when he flew from Dallas to San Antonio recently on Braniff Airways' first flight of its new fleet of Douglas airliners. Back in 1911, as a cub reporter on the Express, Harris became the first civilian air passenger in Texas when he made a flight with Glen Curtis. On his way back from Chicago, where he had attended his daughter's commencement exercises from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, Harris had held a reservation for three weeks in advance without knowing he was the line's first passenger on the Douglas schedule.

Eugene Jordan, Oklahoma City attorney, walked into Braniff Airways office, laid down \$1131.98, gathered up a ticket five feet — inches long, and walked out to go home to pack for a flying vacation that will take him through 33 Latin American countries, over 20,000 miles of airways. The ticket, the longest and most expensive ever sold by Braniff Airways, seemed to represent a good omen for the line. For Jordan's depart from Oklahoma City took him on the first flight through his home town of Braniff's new fleet of nine-ton Douglas airliners.

REDISCOUNT RATE REDUCED.
PARIS, July 6 (AP)—The Bank of France reduced its rediscount rate from 6 to 5 per cent today. The reduction was possible because the "floating franc" cut loose from its restrictions by Camille Chautemps' new government last week, steadied with foreign exchange.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.
Make the child versatile. If you do this, you are being a fairy godmother indeed.

Most children run on a track. They go to school, know how to do dry dishes or rake grass, dress themselves passably and hold a fork correctly when they eat.

Perhaps they take music or dancing and know how to skate or catch a ball. But allowing for occasional permissions to attempt the usual they are in general entirely green about things outside their regular orbits.

It is summer and an auspicious time to show them a few things that life is made of. They will spoil a lot, mess around a bit, and try your patience, but when I say that they will remember and profit by what they do, I certainly mean it.

There's James. And there are three faucets that drip and need new washers. Let his father show him how to fix one and then let him try his hand at the others—a one.

Time Makes No Matter.
You need a ditch dug and a water pipe run to the garage. The boy can do most of it, and learn by watching the plumber do the rest.

Say to James, "I want a rock garden, my dear. Dig a shallow hole, get me some big flat rocks from the creek and then look at them you see there." Don't explain too much. Give him the job to do. It may take half the summer, but what of it?

There's Betty, all of eleven years old, who never held a needle or ran a machine. "Betty, I want you to make yourself a dress."

"Who? Me?" says the astonished child.

But go and buy three yards of fabric and a very simple pattern. Help her cut out the dress. Give her seams to baste together and then let her run them on the machine. Let her hem the skirt and sleeves by hand, and finish the neck also. It will probably be crooked from the creek and then look at that. Have her make another from the same simple pattern, still helping a little. Buy another easy pattern now, help cut it out, and then let her sew. She can run up shorts and shirts, too, re-cover old pillows, and make a new spread for her bed.

Beginnings of Cooking.
Let Betty learn to cook. Begin with eggs and toast and baked potatoes. Show her how to fix vegetables time their boiling and salt them. A girl of ten or twelve should be able to get a good meal. Let her both boys and girls learn how to paint furniture, or better still, how to take off old paint, then stain and wax the wood.

James can easily put a new pane of glass in the broken window. The store will cut it to size and sell him putty. Show him what to do. He can finish it himself very nicely.

Let them work with their hands. It is good for them. Betty should learn to iron. She should know how to fix flowers and set an attractive table. James should know how to slack lime, and whitewash the fence or cellar.

Why? Obviously because they will be able to keep a good house some day, and appreciation that knowledge in any line gives to life. In short, because it is good for them. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Mainly About People

Phone Items for This Column to the News Editorial Rooms at 666

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Larence and daughter, Marjorie, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cramer returned from a trip to Colorado yesterday. They crossed the Divide and spent several days in Creed after going to Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cramer returned to their home in Oklahoma City yesterday.

Bob Sanford returned yesterday from a fishing trip to Eagle Nest Lake. He reported good luck.

Mrs. C. H. Schulkey and daughters Alberteen and Betty Lou returned from a week end visit in Chillicothe last night. With them was Mrs. S. H. Williams, Mrs. Schulkey's mother, who will be a guest in her home for a few days.

Mrs. Wilbur Lane and children, Noble, John, and Don, returned Monday from Springfield, Missouri, where they have been visiting for the past week.

C. L. Thomas has returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a conference of wheat growers.

Mrs. Charles B. Cook is ill at her home from ptomaine poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster returned yesterday from a trip to Pagosa Springs, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Humphrey and young daughter, Barbara Gale, of Winslow, Ariz., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Humphrey at Canadian, parents of Mr. Humphrey who is visiting in Pampa today.

Dick Kennedy has returned from a visit to Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee, jr., left Saturday for a visit to Dallas.

Mrs. Clyde A. Rhoades and daughter Patsy of North Carr street are visiting relatives at Texico, New Mexico.

Miss Marie L. Harrison of Pampa and Copeland M. Spier of Hedley were married Saturday night at 11:50 o'clock in Sayre, Oklahoma. They will make their home here at 107 N. West st.

Marriage licenses were issued today to Jack Cannon and Johnnie Mae King, Homer L. Wilson and Jimmie Bradley, Harry H. England and Burma Davis, and Earl H. English and Helen M. Kunkel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hatfield and daughter, Jane, and Georgia May Rogers and Ethel Lane have returned from a trip through New Mexico and Colorado.

Dr. Jere Johnson is now associated with Drs. Goldston and Turner in the Rose-bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Ward are the parents of twin daughters, born yesterday at Worley hospital. They have been named Peggy and Patty. Mother and daughters are "just fine" Mr. Ward, local building contractor, announced today.

Mrs. J. L. Lamphin of LeFors is a patient in Worley hospital for treatment of minor injuries received in an automobile accident yesterday.

Miss Marjorie Davis underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Miss Mabel Davis went to Dallas yesterday to undergo examination after convalescing from injuries received in an automobile accident near Mexico City, D. F., a month ago. She suffered a double jaw fracture, loss of several teeth, cuts and bruises.

City commissioners will meet in postponed session tonight at 8 o'clock.

MODERN MENUS

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

The Yankees may have been a bit stern when it came to matters of love, but they had a way of relaxing at eating time. Just try a few of these old-fashioned Yankee recipes to see what that meant.

Yankee Cole Slaw Dressing
(4 to 8 servings)

One cup milk, 1-2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 tablespoon mustard, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-4 cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 egg, 2 quarts shredded cabbage.

Measure out 3-4 of the milk. Scald. Measure and sift flour, salt and mustard together. Using the cold milk, make a smooth paste. To make, slowly add hot milk and cook in double boiler. Heat vinegar and slowly add to dressing when it has thickened. Beat egg together with sugar. Add to dressing, stirring as you add. Add butter. Pour over cabbage. Chill thoroughly.

Love Apple Pickle
(Ripe Tomato Pickle—1 pint)

One quart tomatoes (2 pounds), 2 cups granulated sugar, 3-4 cup cider vinegar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, spice bag, 2 inch stick cinnamon, 1-2 piece whole mace, 12 whole cloves.

Place ingredients in stew kettle and boil slowly until tomatoes are transparent and the juice consistency of light cream. Pour into jars and seal. If pickle is to be

FAMOUS LOVERS ON THRESHOLD OF NEW LIFE



(Photo from NEA Service; copyright, 1937, by Vogue.)

The man who renounced the world's most mighty throne for love, and the American woman who married him to share his exile, stand together at the Chateau de Cande where they were wedded, their faces toward the sun, gazing into a future that holds such mystery and fascination as to grip the world's imagination. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, now on their honeymoon at Wasserleoburg, Austria, posed for this exclusive photograph which is one of a series accompanying an article by Cecil Beaton in July 1 Vogue.

Tennis Dress of White Silk



Flattering no end and a perfect background for interesting belts and ribbon sashes is this tennis dress of white silk homespun. Notice the swirling skirt, with peats

stitched down all around the hip-line, the epaulette effect at the shoulders, and the square neckline. It's finished with a red silk tube belt with printed ends and worn with a funnel hat.

CHURCH SUPPER WILL BE HELD AT CITY PARK

The monthly Fellowship Supper of the First Methodist church will be held tomorrow evening in the city park. Members of the Susannah Wesley class will be in charge of the entertainment.

The supper, open to all members of the First Methodist church and families, will begin at 7:00 o'clock.

News Want-Ads Get Results.

Cool LA NORA Cool

Today and Wednesday

100% FINE FORTUNE OBLIVION COVERSIT! Stripped of its fluff! JANET GAYNOR FREDRIC MARCH

A STAR IS BORN

Also Selected Short Subjects

The Social CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY.
The Chatterbox Sewing club will meet with Mrs. L. C. Lockhart at 2:30.
High-Low Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Homer Wallace on Wednesday.
The executive board of the Pampa Garden club will meet in the home of Mrs. Edward Damon on Wednesday evening at 9:30 o'clock.
The Altar Society of the Holy Souls church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 in the parish house with Mrs. Frank Gill and Mrs. J. W. O'Day as hostesses.
Group 2 of the First Christian church Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Louise Schlemeyer, 528 South Ballard street.

THURSDAY.
The Scotch foursome will have their monthly dinner and dance at 7:30 at the Country club on next Thursday, July 8. Reservations must be made by Tuesday evening. For reservations call Mrs. S. K. Harris, phone 758, or Mrs. A. J. Beagle, phone 1279, or Mrs. Wm. Miskimins, phone 170, Mrs. Calvin Jones, phone 1107.

FRIDAY
The Junior department of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock for a picnic.
Saturday
Regular Sabbath school at 9:30. 11 o'clock services.
Wednesday
Elder G. A. P. Green from South America will speak at the Seventh Day Adventist church at 8 o'clock. Song service at 7:45.

HEATH WINS IN LADIES' DAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

In spite of holiday celebrations, Ladies' Day was held yesterday as usual at the country club. Only a small group was present, but matches were played and games enjoyed throughout the day. Mrs. Mark Heath won first in the handicap with a net score of 39. Players were Mmes. Carl Leuders, Charles Thut, Mark Heath, Hicks, Del Love, A. J. Beagle, Marvin Harris, and Miskimins.

Sunbeams passing across a dusty circus ring are hazardous to acrobatic riders, since horses frequently try to hurdle them.

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News Want-Ads Get Results.

Cool REX Cool

Today and Wednesday

PREY OF THE LOAN SHARKS!

Victims Ring to Smash at the risk of a victim's life! It's Unbelievable!

PROMISE TO PAY!

CHESTER MORRIS LEO CARRILLO HELEN WACK THOMAS MITCHELL

"Going Places" Comedy

JOHNNIE KING, JACK CANNON, MARRIED HERE

Miss Johnnie Mae King and Jack Cannon were married yesterday evening in the parsonage of the Central Baptist church. Rev. John O. Scott officiated at the simple ceremony. Accompanying the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon left immediately for a honeymoon in Colorado, after which they will return to make their home here.

McLean News

By MRS. JIM BACK.
McLEAN, July 6.—Mrs. T. J. Coffey and son, Jeff, accompanied by Miss Marion Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson, were home for the Fourth of July from Boulder, Colo., where the two young people are attending summer school.

Rev. W. A. Erwin has as his house guest his grand-daughter, Miss Patsy Erwin of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. E. O. Dennis and Erey Glenn Fullbright have returned from Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and children of New York City are guests in the J. R. Glass home as a stop-over visit on their way to California. Mr. Baker and Mr. Glass saw service in the army together during the World war.

A number of McLean people attended the funeral of Mrs. King, sister of a McLean resident, Finis Bourland, at Clarendon Sunday.

Mrs. A. T. Young visited her parents at Memphis over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dyer are honeymooning in New Mexico after their marriage in Pampa Saturday. They will be at home in the Crabtree apartments after a two-week trip. Mrs. Dyer was formerly Miss Mildred Johnson of Pampa, and Mr. Dyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer of McLean. He is employed by the Smith Bros. Refining Company.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilkerson was honored Thursday morning with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hicks. A short program was given before the honoree was presented with many lovely gifts. Glenda Joyce Smith gave a musical reading, Frances Sitter sang a solo, and Dorothy Sitter and Mrs. Travis Stokes played piano solos.

Bus Aikens, member of the Skelly softball team, received a broken collar bone in Friday's game when he collided with another fielder in an effort to catch a fly ball. He was rushed to the doctor's office where he was treated. He is reported as doing well at present.

Mrs. Kelley Gives 4-H Club Training for Judging Contests

Training in the judging and scoring of vegetables in preparation for the county and state contests was given 4-H club members in their meeting Saturday in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley, county home demonstration agent. Mrs. Kelley gave the training lessons to be used in the canned products and judging contests for 4-H girls this year.

Mrs. Kelley, assisted by Beryl Tignor, gave a demonstration on correct table manners. Stories of this year's work were read by the members and constructive criticism of them was given by Mrs. Kelley.

There were seven members and one guest, Betty Jo Anderson, present. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Kelley on July 24 at 2:00 o'clock.

666 Malaria Colds

Liquid Tablets in 3 days first day

Save, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tim"—World's Best Linctant

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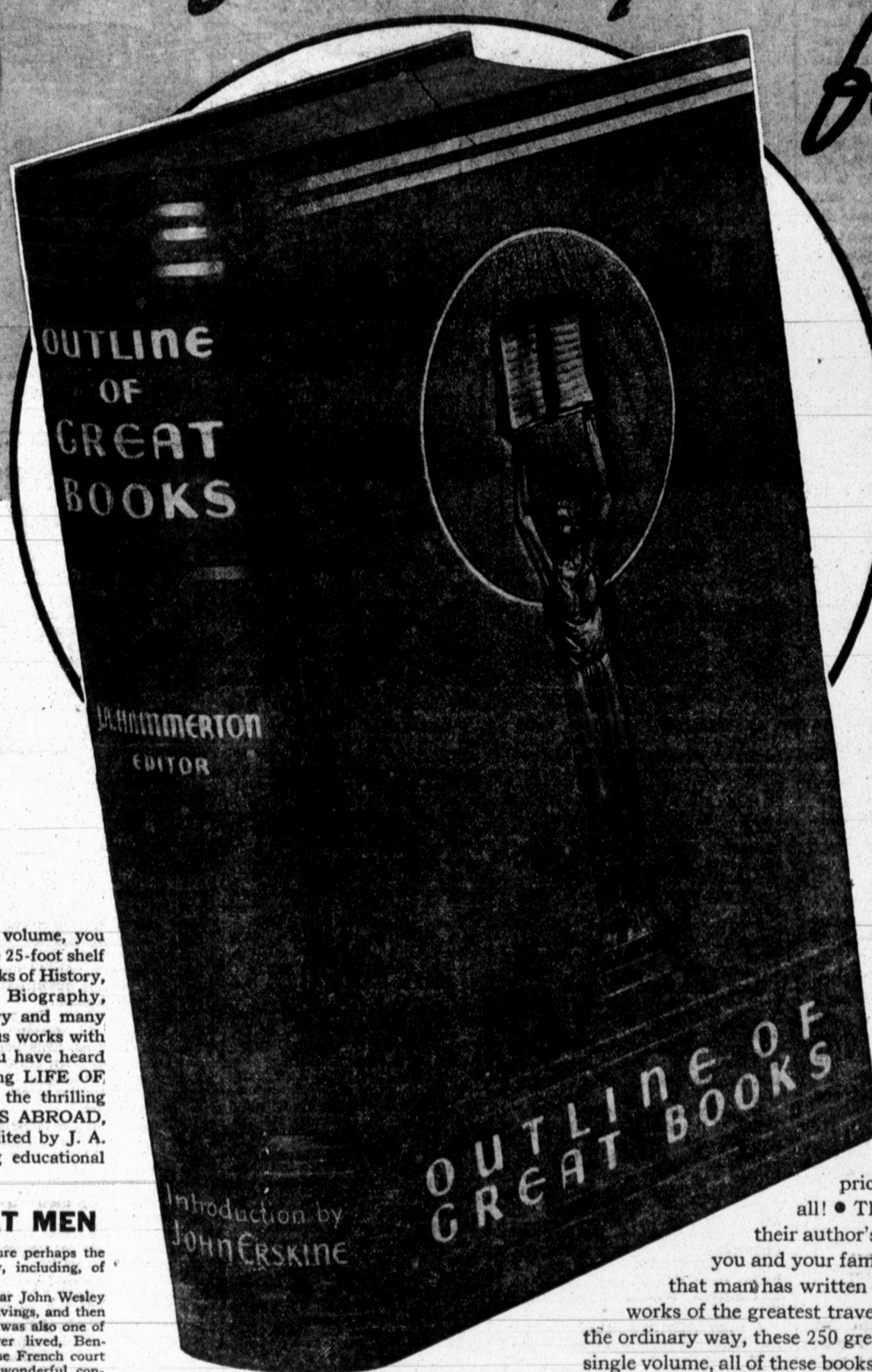
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Pampa, Texas.

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The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas.

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

HUMBLE EVENTS OFTEN MAKE BIGGEST HISTORY

They have been having quite a time lately in the pleasant little village of Grand Detour, Ill., celebrating the 100th anniversary of the invention of the steel plow.

And this homely little anniversary deserved all the celebrating it got. For we make a mistake when we think that it is only the great events—the battle, the discoveries, the founding of great cities and the birth of great leaders—that shape history.

When the human tide spilled over the Alleghenies and went flooding westward, early in the last century, one of the greatest natural granaries the world ever knew was waiting for cultivation.

For here, ready to be exploited, was a breadbasket that could provide the sinew for the growth of a giant. The American nation was inspired from the beginning by the dim notion that men on this continent somehow would be able to work out a way of life in which the ordinary man would have a better time of it—would be freer, would live better, would have a few more of this world's goods—than was the case elsewhere.

But to exploit this rich land, when had tools no better than the ones with which European peasants had tilled their acres in medieval times. Something better was needed—something that would cut the matted soil more quickly and easily than the clumsy implements of the age of scarcity.

Simple device, of course—but infinitely significant, because so much grew out of it. Not only were the unnumbered millions of acres of the rich west put to work to nourish the swiftly growing nation; a first step had been taken in the direction of taking the drudgery out of farming, of freeing the farmer from his old slavery to unending toil.

America was not merely to have abundance; it was to have abundance at a steadily diminishing cost in human labor. Life was to be easier here, as well as richer.

Is that reading too much into a modest little invention that someone was bound to make some time? Not at all; it is these modest little discoveries that do the trick. We put up monuments to soldiers, statesmen, explorers, but it is the quiet men who find simple ways to make life easier and richer who really have us in their debt.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By Preston Grover WASHINGTON—Jefferson Island, like the "Grand hotel," undoubtedly will go down in history as the place where nothing ever happens.

TEX'S TOPICS

Yesterday being a legal holiday this department was on a lie-down strike all afternoon, doing little or nothing to speak of. . . . Due to that fact the column is brightened up today by the Pampa Daily News' Hollywood correspondent, Paul Harrison, who gives us a bit of low-down from behind the scenes in the workaday world of jibbering photographs. . . . And, now we take you to Hollywood where the next voice you hear will be that of Paul Harrison:

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen—here we are behind the scenes in Hollywood, with a few short takes: This is the only place in the world, sighs Danny Martin, where the inmates are permitted to run the asylum. . . . Sometimes the screen-play carpenters may do an author a good turn. The colony is snickering about a writer whose second novel is almost in the best-seller class. He got the plot from the movie version of his first novel.

The Hollywood Reporter's Irving Hoffman tells of a star who sat in the Trocadero the other evening and complained aloud of the treatment she was receiving at her home studio. . . . "I wish I could work for you," she told a rival producer. "I'm working practically for peanuts where I am." . . . Her own boss was sitting at the next table, but she didn't know it until she received a 100-pound sack of peanuts next morning. "Here's your week's salary," said the note attached.

Martha Raye's kid brother, Buddy, who's 18, arrived in Hollywood to sing in a night club. And all the studios will have scouts there for the opening. . . . Shirley Deane finally is to have a chance to sing. It was her voice that won her a movie contract, but up to now she has not warbled a note. . . . There won't be another quintuplet picture this year. Executives of 20th-Fox have been looking at a lot of new tests and they've decided the little Dionnes aren't quite old enough to sing and emoter for the new script that is being prepared for them.

The same studio insists that Simone Simon will return from Paris for another pot at stardom. Two stories have been bought for her. . . . Hollywood hears that the next foreign girl Darryl Zanuck will ballyhoo in leading roles is Rosa Alba, a Mexican beauty. . . . Samuel Goldwyn has a Cherokee Indian on his contract list. She's half Cherokee, anyway—a former New York model named Gloria Youngblood. Marla Shelton also is half Cherokee. . . . When I saw Miss Shelton the other day she was half laughing and half crying over just having completely wrecked the costly car that her husband, Jack Dawn, gave her for a wedding present.

Producer Leonard Fields is trying to persuade the Hays office to pass a story which would glorify and humanize burlesque's strip teasers. And Abe Meher has discovered a marathon strip teaser—an Hawaiian gal who dances for hours, pulling off one piece of grass at a time. . . . Mickey Rooney and Gloria Somborn (she's Gloria Swanson's daughter) have high school diplomas. . . . And Shirley Temple, long the nation's leading box office attraction, has graduated to real stellar ranking.

That is, she'll be cast only in costly productions hereafter—pictures representing from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. First big one is "Wee Willie Winkie;" next on the schedule are "Heidi," "The Little Princess," and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." . . . Shortly before his marriage Buddy Rogers had a wedding rehearsal in a scene in "This Way, Please" Married Betty Grable, and as they went into a clinic Mary Pickford and Jackie Coogan looked on. Next day Rogers and Miss Pickford were married, and Coogan and Miss Grable have announced plans for December. . . . And, now back to our main studios. . . . And until this same time tomorrow afternoon, we bid you a pleasant—Good Evening!

Yesteryear In Pampa

10 YEARS AGO TODAY A quiet July 4 was reported, with no deaths or serious injuries in the Pampa area. A race from Panhandle to Borger and back was won by C. I. Blalock with the time of 84 minutes for 50 miles.

Rev. Tom Brabham and O. A. Davis were victims of auto thefts.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Four Pampa veterans were in Washington, D. C. with the bonus army trying to get immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

C. B. "Brownie" Akers was reported killed in an automobile accident but was actually only slightly injured.

A slant on the administration attitude may be had from analysis of Postmaster General Farley's statement. He said congress won't adjourn until it passes the court bill and the executive reorganization bill. He was one of the cabinet members called to Jefferson Island to help make up the congressional mind.

And those two bills are the very pair most severely criticized as transferring bondless authority to the President to control the government. Doubtless, Postmaster General Farley is a little prejudiced on the subject. It is his job to run the party. In recent days he has seen ample signs of party trouble. With "ast" authority concentrated in the hands of the President, he could expect less trouble.

A VERY COOL \$1,500,000,000



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Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Saying their vows to the muted strains of "O Promise Me" in the Little Church Around the Corner, an orange-blossomed bride and her bridegroom were promising to love, honor and obey when two Western Union boys suddenly entered and began pelting them with rice.

Asstounded at the turn of events, this wide-eyed innocent (who has a long and honorable career as professional best-man and well-wisher to his credit) decided to investigate. It seems a friend of the bridegroom in Atlanta, unable to attend the ceremony, ordered Western Union to have a couple of messengers on hand with plenty of rice. The lads were to hurl about 20 pounds at the happy pair. This they did with alacrity.

Now the custom is an established thing. Although this occurred only a week ago, the vague, inexplicable efficiency of the grapevine system got the word around, and the company now receives requests every day to rice some happy couple. I must try it some time.

Lounging in the bar of the Broadway hotel, Billy Jones the comedian, was gratified to note this episode.

An actor who is known as "The Death of the Party" was filling his cigar-lighter.

"This is a good lighter," he observed. "Glancing up, his companion inquired: "How many cigarettes do you get on a gallon?"

That reminds me of the young pulp-writer who was bemusing the fee (the usual 10 per cent) exacted by his agent. "They're a no good lot," he muttered. "Show me an agent and I'll show you a rat."

A huge individual detached himself from a nearby table and came over. "I'm an agent," he said without humor.

The hack paled but managed to make good. "And I," he answered, "am a rat." Then there is this little tiffle of trivia, although I personally cannot vouch for it. Several days ago the occupants of an office building were amazed at a lot of hammering in one of the choice suites.

"I'm having my office sound-proofed," the executive explained. "I can't stand the street-noise."

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The man went to work early in the morning and nobody on the street was up and stirring except the six-year-old boy who was laying out a battlefield under the shade of the elm trees on the smooth green lawn of his father's, and the forces following the U. S. flag were not as numerous, and the ground was covered with the slain. . . . Three neighborhood children were watching the battle. . . . In the afternoon about 3:30 o'clock, the man came down the street again, and the battle was being fought fiercely. The entire right flank of the enemy was now destroyed, and the U. S. lines were holding but greatly weakened.

Just at dark the man came down that street again, and the eight children were silently watching the battle, every now and then making a suggestion but the boy pondered long, like a chess player and rumbled his dark, curly hair, before making a move. At sundown, the mothers began calling their children with a finality in their voices and the three enemy soldiers that were left standing quickly ran up their white flag of surrender, and the boy gathered up his armies and went into the house.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD—I'm not the man who knew Coolidge, and I wasn't there to hear Lincoln make his Gettysburg address. But I'll not give up my claim to intimacy with fame, no sir! Because I've just met the man who gave Constance Bennett's ghost a bath.

And I'll go down saying it hasn't changed him. He's only 31, but he's quiet in an efficient sort of way, and he treats Miss Bennett's ghost as an impersonal, purely technical problem.

His name is Roy Seawright, and he's been in pictures 17 years, some 14 of them in the special effects department he now heads. After 14 years in that department, a man treats a ghost as casually as he would any other problematical nuisance.

No Mirrors Used In "Topper." Miss Bennett, and Gary Grant portray two merry, uninhabited ghosts who materialize and disappear at will, astonishing moments in helping Roland Young shed his complexes. They are not the screen's usual transparent ghosts, comedy requiring that they be full-bodied when visible.

Nons of it is done with mirrors, and only a little with fine, invisible threads. When the invisible ghost's hand Topper his hat and cane, that's wire work. Black Lines Vanish When Miss Bennett's ghost showers, and you see the water dashing against an invisible body, the soap dancing unsupported, a towel going through the motions even as yours and mine of a morning, and an invisible body leaving wet footprints on a bath mat—that's trick photography.

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALTSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

Do You Fight Fatigue? It is always wise to rest when one is affected by one's psychologic or fatigue is hard to define. This difficulty arises largely because fatigue reflects one's physiologic state and because in no small degree fatigue is affected by one's psychologic or emotional state.

How quickly one's weariness disappears at the receipt of good news or when boredom is relieved by the prospect of some interesting activity. But even when fatigue is purely the result of one's physiologic state, the warrant to stop one's activities may not be adequate.

Thus, a person sedentary, for a long time will quickly fatigue when indulging in physical exercise. Should his sense of fatigue discourage him from "pushing his exercise, he is likely to remain 'flabby.' Should he, however, continue despite his fatigue, he is likely not only to increase his fatigue tolerance, but also to improve his physiologic state.

This is of course the well-known experience of all amateur and professional athletes. This point needs to be impressed upon those who find themselves discouraged by the fatigue that follows moderate physical or mental effort.

William James, a pioneer in psychology, has asked, "Is it legitimate or moral to yield to every sign of weariness?" And answered: "Fatigue may easily become with us a habit, often destructive to legitimate effort."

James believed that few of us tax ourselves to any degree commensurate with our capacities.

"The human individual lives, easily far within his limits," he wrote. "He possesses powers of various sorts which he habitually fails to use. He enriches below his maximum and behaves below his optimum. We are obliged to arrest by degrees of fatigue which we have come only from habit to obey. Most of us may learn to push the barriers farther off and to live in perfect comfort on much higher levels of power."

QUALITY OF MERCY SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—All three drivers were charged with racing thru town at 60 miles an hour. Jack Hooper and Bruce Johnson pleaded they were attempting to halt newly wed Edward Dixon, setting off on his honeymoon. "I'm finding the three of you \$25 each," said Judge Reva Bosone. "But I'm suspending the fine for bridegroom Dixon."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. When was the first agitation against outdoor advertising? J. H. A. A painted sign on the rocks at Niagara Falls in 1860 advertising St. Jacob's Oil occasioned the New York legislature to enact the first law restricting outdoor advertising.

Q. What does the word liaison mean in cookery? L. F. A. It is applied to a sauce or thickening, usually made of eggs.

Q. Are Siamese twins always of the same sex? T. C. M. A. Joined twins are always of the same sex.

Q. What is a kangaroo apple? P. W. A. This is a plant closely related to the potato, native to Peru, New Zealand, and Australia. The meaty, slightly acid fruit is eaten raw or cooked by the natives.

Q. Who owns Sea Biscuit, the race horse? J. E. W. A. The race horse Sea Biscuit is owned by Mrs. Charles S. Howard. The horse was trained by T. Smith and is of the Wheatley stable breeding.

Q. What was the original cost of Greenough's statue of Washington in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.? P. P. A. The net expenditures for the statue of George Washington by Horatio Greenough (1805-1852), according to the Appropriations and Expenditures for the District of Columbia amounted to \$42,170.74. Actual payments of the sculptor, \$21,990.74. Additional expenses for shipping from Italy; cartage from navy yard to the capitol; after installation, the cost of removal to the grounds directly in front of the entrance; and the erection of an iron fence around statue, etc. \$20,180. A later appropriation of \$5,000 was made for the removal of the statue to its present location in the Smithsonian Institution. The installation was completed Nov. 21, 1908.

Q. Is it illegal to use saccharin in sweetening ordinary products? J. H. A. The use of saccharin in ordinary food and drink is prohibited under the federal food and drugs act and by the laws of many states.

Q. Who owns Gardiner's Island at the eastern end of Long Island? H. L. A. It is owned by Miss Sarah D. Gardiner. Since 1920 the island has been leased to Clarence H. Mackay who maintains it as a game preserve. His lease expires in 1940.

How to Say It In Writing

Have you ever found yourself utterly at a loss to know what to do in a situation that calls for a certain kind of letter, note, invitation, acceptance, regret, or announcement? The Handy Letter Writer is the answer to all such problems or questions. It contains the general rules of correspondence, and gives the accepted forms for practically every written communication, business or social. Forty-eight pages; more than 80 sample letter-forms.

You can secure a copy from our Washington Information Bureau by sending 10 cents to cover cost and postage.

USE THIS COUPON The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, "The Handy Letter Writer."

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

BUILDING 60 AIRPORTS.

ROME, July 6 (AP)—An announcement today said 60 new airports, virtually all for military purposes, were under construction in Italy. A total of 25,000 workmen are being employed in the project.

BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

It is a strange and fascinating yarn that V. A. Van Sickle has spun in his new novel, "The Wrong Body" (Knopf; \$2).

He presents us with a racketeer, railroaded to execution on a "bum rap," and the state governor who did the railroad. The racketeer has been turned over to a doctor for experimentation. The doctor believes he can kill him with carbon monoxide gas and then bring him back to life; if he succeeds, the racketeer—having been duly "executed"—will go free.

Just as the experiment takes place, the governor is killed by escaping gas from his auto heater. He is rushed to the same doctor, and two revivification experiments proceed side by side. Both men are restored to life—but the racketeer's soul comes back in the governor's body, and the governor's soul comes back in the racketeer's body.

Then things begin to happen. The racketeer (now accepted as the governor) decides to get revenge on the man who railroaded him by indulging in a wild orgy of graft and political chicanery which ruins his—the governor's—reputation forever. And the governor (who is now, remember, going about in the racketeer's body) squawks piteously about the switch that has taken place, but can't get anybody to believe him.

From this point the story becomes a furiously-paced melodrama (oh, well, maybe it was melodrama to begin with) which is quite certain to hold your attention to the final paragraph. It would take too long, here, to recite the remainder of the plot; I shall only say that it makes a rapid-fire story which keeps the reader on the edge of his chair right up to the end.

So They Say:

Forces which have lost nothing of their energy or of their dynamic power vibrate throughout this nation in every direction. —Belgium's premier PAUL VAN ZEELAND on U. S. visit.

Don't believe all the fairy tales you hear about our country. —GEORGE BAIDUKOFF, Moscow-U. S. flyer.

We feel certain that whatever we do, say or think is accompanied by some type of radiation. We think such radiations are electricity. —DR. PHILLIPS THOMAS, Pittsburgh research engineer.

Television now demands the creation of new art forms, allied with yet distinctive from, the arts of the stage motion picture and sound broadcasting. —DAVID CARNOFF, president, Radio Corporation of America.

Perhaps in 100 years or 200 years we will kiss each other in Japan. —SETSUKO HARA, actress, Japan's "Greta Garbo."

PRODUCTION OF CRUDE OIL SHOWS INCREASE TULSA, Okla., July 6 (AP)—Daily production of crude oil in the United States increased today said 60 barrels the week ending July 3 to an average of 3,539,555 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma registered a decline of 2,475 barrels to 619,000 barrels, East Texas was up 2,515 barrels to an average 472,015 barrels daily and the total state of Texas had an increase of 4,779 barrels to 1,428,222 barrels daily.

Louisiana had an increase of 5,904 barrels daily to 266,608, Kansas production declined 6,025 barrels to 193,000 barrels daily and California, had an increase of 1,250 barrels daily to 655,750.

By George Clark

"It's my husband's hay fever. You don't mind if he sniff a while, before we decide to stay here?"

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



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BORGER'S BLACKFACES AND OILERS WILL BATTLE HERE THIS EVENING

HUBER SET TO TAKE IT FIVE '37 VICTORIES

The Blackfaces of Borger are coming to town tonight. They will be here in an effort to break a two-game losing streak to the Pampa Oilers and try to make it five victories against two defeats for the season. Game time will be 8:30 o'clock under the lights at Road Runner park with admission 40 cents.

In an effort to keep up his winning ways, Manager Fred Brickell will send either Harvey Euston or Sam Dailley to the mound with Hut-ton having the inside track in choice. Borger's Manager Story is scheduled to send Lefty Jim Carthers to the hill. He started Cy Young on the last appearance of the Black-faces and the veteran lost a ball game before Carthers came to his rescue and held the Oilers down.

With the exception of Lefty Cox, first baseman, the Oilers will be at full strength tonight. Cox will be on the bench with a fractured rib that will send Sam Sealing to first and either Sam Baugh or Dale Mills to right field. When the Oilers won an 8 to 5 game from Huber Sunday in Borger, Brickell was also missing from the lineup.

Whenever Huber Blackfaces and the Oilers meet there is a real ball game and tonight's battle is expected to draw another record crowd.

On Friday the Oilers will leave for Duncan, Okla., for a game Friday night. On Saturday night and Sunday afternoon they will be in Seminole for games.

Pampa Daily News SPORTS

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1937 PAGE FIVE

Cubs Win Doubleheader From 4th-Place Cards

TEX WATKINS WINS BATTLE FROM PERSIAN

Pampa's new athletic arena, where Sailor Texas Watkins of Post battered Shiek Ben Ali Mar Allah of Persia into submission in the main event of the card returning wrestling to Pampa last night, was given a rating of 100 plus by Deputy Commissioner Robert B. Gragg of Amarillo who was a visitor here yesterday.

The arena is rated as one of the best in the state. The ring is stationary and lighting effects are of the big arena type. The dressing rooms and showers surpass state specifications and the ventilation is the same as that used in California in the large arenas and casinos. Cliff E. Chambers, a former welter-weight title holder, is the promoter and he was highly praised by the commissioner.

After losing the first fall in quick order, Watkins came back to out-fox and out rough the wily Persian who turned out to be a better wrestler than a rougher. The sheik opened fast, giving Watkins a merry time with arm scissors, headlocks and toe holds. With nine minutes gone, Mar Allah flipped the sailor a couple of times and then clamped on a Japanese crab hold and Watkins battered the mat with his fists to attract attention of Referee Alfred Mantel.

The story was changed in the second fall as Watkins started his old type of grappling which included a few slaps, a little hair pulling and some eye work. Things happened in quick order but Watkins had the stamina to weather a series of rabbit punches and slugs to get Mar Allah with a beautiful neck spin and body slam in 16 minutes. Watkins got Mar Allah behind the head with one hand and the sheik with the other and gave him a merry "round we go" before pinning him.

The going got really tough in the final fall with both battlers using the ropes to break terrific holds and standing toe to toe in a slug-ging match, with the damage resulting. Mar Allah battered the sailor with eight rabbit punches with-out getting him off his feet. With eight minutes of going behind them, Watkins gave the Persian a couple of flips over his shoulder and then clamped on a head lock. Not satisfied Watkins backed across the ring and ran Mar Allah's head in to the corner irons supporting the ropes and the sheik's lights went out for many minutes.

One of the finest exhibitions of wrestling seen here in years was displayed by Vic Webster and Gus Johnson. The Swede, making his first appearance in the Panhandle, was a crowd pleaser with his great grappling and mixing, when necessary. The two went 30 minutes to a draw at top speed.

Barzan Kause a deaf mute built like Adonis, outsmarter Rex O'Sullivan in the opener and won with a series of body slams in nine minutes.

A large crowd greeted the return of grappling to Pampa. Chambers' next show will be Monday night. He has already signed the famous John Nemanic who has been a whirlwind on the Pacific coast for one of the main event participants. A real card will be presented.

Referee Dutch Mantel slapped and bullied the big maulers around like children as he maintained order as the third man in the ring. On next week, the referee will be Pampa's Pat Garrison.

Dizzy Dean May not Pitch in Big Game

ST. LOUIS, July 6 (AP)—There seems to be some question whether Dizzy Dean, eccentric St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, will work in the National-American league all star game Wednesday at Washington. The Globe-Democrat today quotes Diz as he entrained last night in Chicago for St. Louis instead of Washington as being "tired of doing what everybody else wants me to do" and anxious to "do something for myself for a change."

As he boarded the train for St. Louis, the Globe-Democrat quoted Dean as first saying he might go to Washington from St. Louis today and then announcing definitely he would not participate in the all-star game.

By DREW MIDDLETON Associated Press Staff Writer

The gent who said this was going to be a pitchers' year in baseball apparently is in the same class with the boys who picked Custer over the Indians.

The major league teams scored the awesome total of 184 runs, an average of more than ten a game, to the delight of 218,336 fans who saw 16 games yesterday. The cannonading was at its heaviest in Chicago, where 41 runs were scored as the Cubs beat the Cards twice and lengthened their lead over the Giants to two full games.

The Cubs won both games of their long and violent double duel with the Cards, the 14-inning opener, 13-12, and the nightcap, 9-7, before a jubilant crowd of 39,240, record for the season.

Frank Demaree, Cub outfielder, collected six for seven in the opener and got two more hits and scored the winning run in the second game. Lone pitcher to salvage glory from this hitters' fiesta was the ancient Charlie Root, who halted the Cards in the ninth inning of the second game and won his fourth relief victory in eight days. The defeats dropped the Gas Hous-ers to fourth place.

The Houston Buffs lost a double header to Beaumont, 4-0 and 7-5. San Antonio won two from the Galveston Bucs, 3-1 and 4-0. Manager Homer Peel led the Cats in their assault on the Steer hurlers. The Panthers got two runs in each of the first four innings. Dick Whitworth relieved Joe Hare in the second inning and allowed but two hits the rest of the way as the Cats capped the second game.

SAM SNEAD AND BYRON NELSON SHARE LEAD

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 6 (AP)—While a veteran American, Horton Smith, paced the field in yesterday's opening round, two of the youngest U. S. delegates to the British open golf championship, Sam Snead and Byron Nelson, shared the early lead after their second 18-hole qualifying rounds today. Both had totals of 142.

Smith's first name out on the championship Carnoustie course this morning, posted a fine one-under par 70, a missed 2-foot putt costing him a chance to tie the course record of 69 set yesterday by Smith and Aubrey Boomer. Nelson, also playing Carnoustie, equalled par with a 71. Just as he had done yesterday at adjoining Burnside.

Closest to their early pace was Bobby Locke, 19-year-old South African who turned Carnoustie in 73 strokes for 144. One shot behind him came Henry Cotton, leading home-bred favorite for the title won last year by Alf Padgham, with 73-72-145, while Alf Perry, champion in 1935, had 72-74-146.

LAVENDER LOSES.

ABILENE, July 6 (AP)—Russell Crowner, Abilene's city golf champion, today had added the Abilene Country club invitation tournament. He defeated Dennis Lavender, the state municipal champion, 5 and 4 yesterday to take the title.

BANK CALL ISSUED

AUSTIN, July 6 (AP)—The state banking department issued a call today for the condition of state banks at the close of business on June 30.

CATS CAPTURE DOUBLE BILL FROM DALLAS

By The Associated Press

The Fort Worth Cats drove toward the top of a hectic Texas league race today, bringing memories of Panther machines that ruled Dixie baseball in the twenties.

The felines moved a game nearer the leading Oklahoma City Indians last night when they downed the lowly Dallas Steers 9-7 and 3-7 in a double bill while the Redskins war held steady by the Tulsa Oilers.

Today Fort Worth is five games out of first place and four and one-half games ahead of Tulsa and Beaumont which went into a tie for third.

The Houston Buffs lost a double header to Beaumont, 4-0 and 7-5. San Antonio won two from the Galveston Bucs, 3-1 and 4-0. Manager Homer Peel led the Cats in their assault on the Steer hurlers. The Panthers got two runs in each of the first four innings. Dick Whitworth relieved Joe Hare in the second inning and allowed but two hits the rest of the way as the Cats capped the second game.

Jack Brillheart pitched a three-hitter to give Oklahoma City an even break with Tulsa. The Oilers took the first battle 4-3 in eleven innings.

Stan Corbett staged an iron man stunt for Beaumont as he pitched the Exporters to a 4-0 win in the opener, then went in as a relief hurler to bring the Shippers thru 7-5 in the eight-inning afterpiece. Corbett allowed— but six scattered hits in the first game.

The Missions came from behind to beat Galveston 3-1 in their first game and capped the nightcap 4-0 back of three-hit twirling of Bill Miller. Howard Mills got credit for the victory in the first contest, opposing Eddie Cole, although he was relieved by Liebhardt after pitching eight innings.

15-YEAR OLD GOLFER SHOOT 71 IN MEET

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 6 (AP)—A 15-year-old Wichita, Kas., youngster with a common name and an uncommon brand of golf—the name is Billy Jones—was appraised respectfully by the small field that opened qualifying play today in the fifth annual tournament of the Western Junior Open Golf association.

The youngster fired out a sub-par 71 yesterday to show that he planned to be among the 32 players who will qualify today in medal play.

Harry Todd, of Dallas, who took the Western Junior crown in 1934 and was runner-up in 1935, was one of the veterans counted on to assure a "quality before quantity" reputation for the current meet. He shot a 34, two under par, in practice over the tough back nine of the Patty Jewett course.

Nationals Favored To Win All-Star Battle

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Pilot Bill Terry crowded his National league roster for baseball's all-star game tomorrow with aces from pennant contending clubs.

Skipper Joe McCarthy, on the other hand, has picked more than a third of his players from the American league's second division teams. It doesn't mean, however, he is taking the contest lightly.

The Nationals not only have their usual edge in hurling but also have rounded up a squad that collectively has out-hit the Americans this season. The Nationals are 8 to 5 favorites.

The Americans likely will start with Lou Gehrig, Charles Gehring, Joe Cronin and Bob Rolfe in the infield.

If a southpaw starts for the Nationals, McCarthy may use Hank Greenberg and Harlan Clift in place of Gehrig and Rolfe. Earl Averill, Joe Dimaggio and Roy Bell will give McCarthy his maximum outfield hitting strength.

If he nominates Goofy Gomez to pitch, Bill Deikey will catch. Rick Ferrell probably will work with Lefty Grove and Luke Sewell with Monty Stratton.

Gomez or Tommy Bridges is the most likely starting pitcher. Terry has said he would use Arky Vaughan of Pittsburgh at third base and Dick Bartell and Bill Herman at second may round out the infield. Joe Medwick and Paul Waner appear sure selections, with

Pepper Martin likely to get the other outfield call.

Carl Hubbell, who has had almost a week's rest, is certain to work, but Terry may send Van Lingle Mungo out first. If Hubbell pitches, Mancuso will catch. Otherwise Gabby Hartnett probably will be behind the bat.

Fair weather is expected.

PLAY BALL

POCATELLO, Okla. (AP)—Bulls can not see well at night, members of two softball teams here have decided. Outfielders kept one eye on the ball and the other on the ball when one stalked onto their lighted field to graze. Both teams wore red suits. Nothing happened.

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Remember—THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!

See This Tire Today GUNN-HINERMAN TIRE CO. PHONE 333 Frank Dial, Mgr.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Philadelphia 3-1; Brooklyn 1-7.
Cincinnati 1-1; Pittsburgh 3-5.
New York 6-1; Boston 2-8.
St. Louis 12-7; Chicago 13-9.

Standings Today

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	44	25	.648
New York	42	27	.609
St. Louis	37	29	.561
Pittsburgh	36	30	.559
Brooklyn	29	37	.439
Boston	31	38	.449
Cincinnati	25	42	.373
Philadelphia	29	48	.373

Schedule Today

Open date. No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Washington 5-2; Pittsburgh 3-2.
Boston 0-4; Oklahoma City 15-8.
Chicago 4-4; Detroit 8-7.
Cleveland 14-11; St. Louis 4-4.

Standings Today

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25	22	.523
Detroit	39	28	.582
Chicago	40	29	.580
Boston	30	31	.492
Cleveland	31	31	.500
Washington	30	35	.462
St. Louis	31	44	.423
Philadelphia	29	44	.393

Schedule Today

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

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, .372;
Gehring, Tigers, .360.
Runs: Gehring, 63; Dimaggio, 61.

Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, 73; Dimaggio, 67.
Hits: Bell, Browns, and Walker, Tigers, 93.
Doubles: Lary, Indians, 24; Gehrig, Vossnik, Browns, and Bonura, White Sox, 23.
Triples: Stone and Kuhel, Senators; Averill, Indians, and Kreevich, White Sox, 8.
Home runs: DiMaggio, 20; Greenberg, 18.
Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox, 18; Appaling, White Sox, 11.
Pitching: Lawson, Tigers, 10-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 9-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

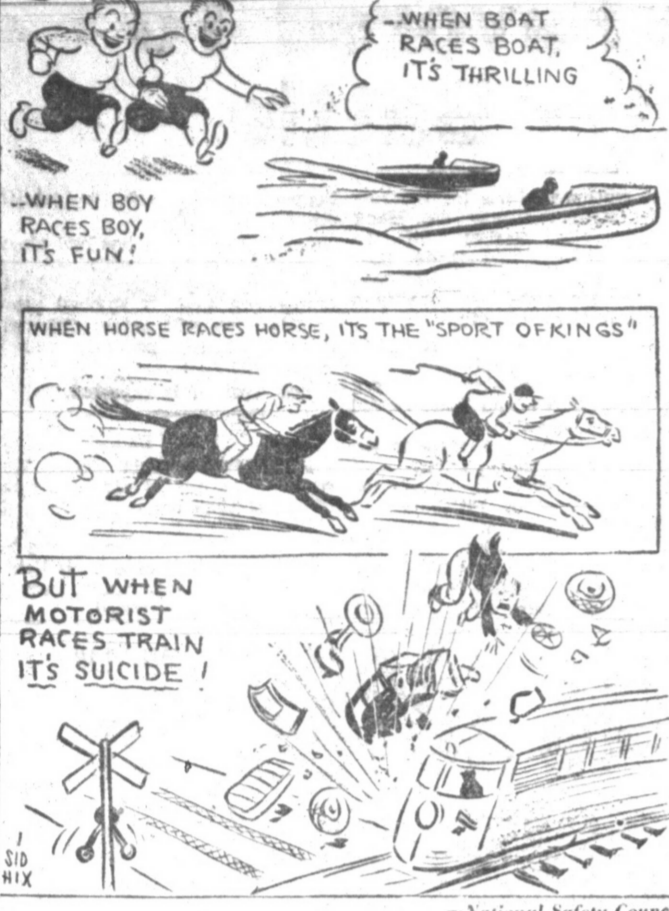
Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .400;
P. Waner, Pirates, .385.
Runs: Galan, Cubs, 66; Medwick, 62.
Runs batted in: Medwick, 81; Demaree, Cubs, 56.
Hits: P. Waner, Pirates, 106; Medwick, 105.
Doubles: Medwick, 29; J. Martin, Cardinals, and Brack, Dodgers, 21.
Triples: Vaughan, Pirates, 10; Handley, Pirates, 9.
Home runs: Ott, Giants, and Medwick, 17.
Stolen bases: Galan, 12; J. Martin, 10.
Pitching: Bryant, Cubs, 6-1; Warneke, Cardinals, 10-3.

JOE KIRKWOOD BREAKS SCOTCH COURSE RECORD

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 6 (AP)—Veteran Joe Kirkwood, who specializes in trick shots, today broke the course record at Burnside in the second qualifying round of the British Open golf championship with a 67, four under par. It was three shots under the pre-

Many a Marvels smoker will spend more on a vacation this year. But he won't spend more on cigarettes! Regardless of price he prefers Marvels quality.

SPEAKING OF SAFETY



of the Wagner act a New Deal necessity, and after receiving reports that "Wall Street" opponents were prepared to raise a "rush fund" to block any constitutional amendment in the states.

Attorney General Cummings, close friend of Richberg, had more to do with helping him reach his decision than anyone else. Roosevelt's fondness for daring, spectacular moves did the rest. The point is that he meant it and don't let anyone tell you differ-nt.

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STRIKE AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, O. — 1,500 militiamen, 384 police and 75 deputies on guard as Republic Steel reopens three strike affected plants employing more than 6,000 men.

INDIANAPOLIS—Appeal from Indiana Harbor ministers for state troops to "prevent bloodshed" in strike area awaits action of governor on return from holiday.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant, employing 15,000, reopens after holiday shutdown.

AKRON, O.—Contingent of Ohio national guardsmen sent to Akron as mobile unit to be available for duty anywhere in strike area. First reported guards sent to Akron in fear of labor troubles at B. F. Goodrich plant.

FDR MAY INTERVENE IN SENATE'S COURT FIGHT

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Hits from some quarters of last minute intervention by President Roosevelt added tension today to the preliminaries of the Senate's court bill fight.

Administration leaders decided to call up the hotly disputed measure late in the afternoon but there were unconfirmed cloakroom reports that Mr. Roosevelt might try to prevent a party-splitting battle on the floor.

The last-month compromise negotiations have been in charge of democratic leader Robinson of the Senate.

There have been evidences, however, the substitute bill he drafted has failed to appease the opposition.

Barring new compromise negotiations, the arrangement was that Senator Robinson would move late today to take up the original court bill for debate. He then would propose immediate substitution of the new bill laid before the Senate last week.

Regular debate will not begin until Thursday, as congress will be in recess tomorrow because of the major league all-star baseball game.

Some of the opposition senators privately advanced during the week end a proposal to accept the new court bill with the limitation that it should not apply to present justices.

The administration was not expected by its spokesmen on Capitol Hill to accept such a modification.

W. Y. Elliott of Harvard, and Dr. Charles Merrifam of Chicago, were especially active and vocal. All four are relatively close to Roosevelt. They agreed that the way to deal with the court was not necessarily to have an act of Congress or constitutional amendment, but to make definite moves to show that the court had gone beyond its proper sphere of jurisdiction by usurping legislative power and that this was widely resented.

Specifically, it was agreed that the administration and members of Congress should use the court-packing plan as a definite threat in order, as one professor said, "to scare the hell out of 'em."

At the same meeting Donald Richberg, who had frequently discussed the court problem with Roosevelt, cited words of William Howard Taft that judges should be "made to pause and deliberate by hostile public criticism" in order that they might be kept "alive to the reasonable demands of those they serve."

West and Richberg rode back to Washington on the train together, discussing the problem. West promptly reported to Roosevelt and the campaign to "scare the court" was soon evolved.

POINT IS: HE MEANT IT

Roosevelt definitely had decided to try to do something about the court when the justices, on Dec. 15, had sent the Duke power case back to lower courts without ruling on validity of about \$50,000,000 of PWA loans for public power development. Secretary Tamm told him the effect was further to delay about 50 projects.

The point at which Roosevelt decided to try to pack the court instead of threatening to pack it or taking other measures, apparently came late in January when the General Motors strike had made validation

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Cushion, Ready In Case Court Plan Beaten, Not Stuffed By White House

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

Washington, July 6.—A nice, soft cushion is being prepared for Mr. Roosevelt by some of the milder opponents of the courts plan and some of its milder friends.

It's for use when and if F. D. R. decides to abandon attempts to get a court-packing bill through Congress, the idea being to soften the blow for all concerned.

But the cushion—and you can chalk this up for future reference—wasn't stuffed by the White House.

This group of court reform opponents who would just as soon have the court plan dropped, is spreading the word around that Roosevelt never expected or intended to have the court bill passed, but was only trying to scare the conservatives just so they wouldn't dare to kill any more New Deal legislation. The yarn is either told or hinted with a merry ha ha and an admission that the alleged trick worked perfectly, considering the way the court subsequently okayed New Deal laws as fast as they came up.

No matter how much credence this story may receive, it just isn't true. Roosevelt supposed the bill would pass long ago, virtually as written. He did believe that as soon as it passed at least three justices, and possibly five, would resign and that he probably wouldn't be called upon to appoint six and make a 15-man court.

THERE WAS SUCH A PLAN

What makes the April Fool version of the President's court plan rather interesting, if not plausible is the fact that last January Roosevelt and some of his advisers very definitely did cook up a plan to scare the court by threatening to pack it and otherwise curb the conservative majority.

It was also hoped that enough hollering and threatening might lead two or three of the older justices to resign and that in any event, popular sentiment might be roused.

New Dealers had been talking about packing the court from the start, and as early as May, 1936, it was evident to insiders that action was likely. But the idea of curing the situation by making a specter of the idea was cooked up at a meeting of the American Political Science Association at Chicago late last December, when nearly 300 leading professors of political science and government gathered to chew over current problems.

Prof. Arthur N. Holcombe of Harvard, was president. One vice president was Under Secretary of the Interior Charles West, former congressman, former professor of government at Harvard and now chief liaison man between the White House and Congress.

There was a round table conference on the subject of judicial review at which Holcombe, West, Prof.

Victorian Monarch

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured queen of Great Britain.

7 Band of warriors.

12 Half an em.

13 English coins.

14 Mark of a whip lash.

15 Comparative suffix.

16 Froth.

17 To arrive.

18 To perish.

19 To warble.

21 Uses threats.

23 Mathematical term.

24 To fish.

25 War flyers.

26 She became queen in—

28 Small nail.

29 Aurora.

30 Horse food.

31 To press.

33 Mister.

34 She was a

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FLORENZIE FIEGFELD
RIPE WEEDS OLIO
NETS DUE BIRTS
SIRENS S HELOTS
ANA IT
IS ICE
L POKE
OF NED
ROD RE
RIDER O DUPED
ACTED ADO LAKES
SITA SPORE LORE
PRODUCER MOLEST

35 ruler.

38 Ages.

39 Preposition.

40 Eggs of fishes.

42 Carnelian.

43 Tree.

44 Night before.

45 Pertaining to ore.

46 To be melted.

47 Sorrowful.

48 Myself.

49 Ethical.

10 Restrained.

11 Ringlet.

14 Earth.

16 End.

17 To select.

18 Decanal.

20 Austerity.

21 Canters.

22 Playing cards.

24 Comparison word.

27 Card game.

28 Stigma.

29 She was also of India.

31 Elephant tusk substance.

32 Hallowed spots.

33 Erected.

36 Feudal tenant.

37 Covered with reeds.

41 Egg-shaped.

42 Indian shrub.

43 Epilepsy symptom.

46 Because.

49 Note in scale.

ALLEY OOP



Not a Prospect for Relief—Yet



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Easy Blows Up



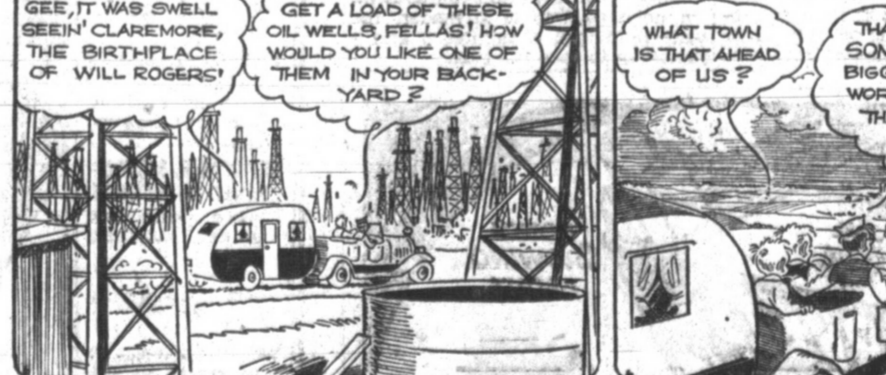
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ANNOUNCEMENTS I have taken the Yellow Jacket back and am running it myself. Roy E. Warhurst and Pat Warhurst have no further interest in and to the Yellow Jacket. I will not be responsible for any bills unless signed by myself from this date. No returns before this date stated in the name of the Yellow Jacket by above named parties. (Signed) Fred Meyers

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29-Radios-Supplies For complete Radio Service Try us. Work Guaranteed Phone 784 THE BIG RADIO IF YOU HAVE used furniture for sale, call 1166. We pay good prices always. 26c-90

LIVESTOCK 33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies BABY CHICKS VANDOVERS BEST FEEDS Distributors of RED CHAIN FEED Pampa's Only Feed Mill AUTOMOBILES 37-Accesories COVERED WAGON trailer horse. Will trade for furniture or good used auto. mobile. Melrose Gasoline Plant, LeFors. 8p-7p

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson THERE IS NO POWER BEING EXERTED TO KEEP THE EARTH ROTATING ON ITS AXIS!

AN OAK TREE ON THE M.S. COMES PLACE, PEARL RIVER, N.Y., SEPARATED AND THEN GREW TOGETHER AGAIN, AT A POINT FIFTY FEET FROM THE GROUND.

CLOTHES-MOTH LARVAE NOT ONLY FEED UPON THE WOOL FABRIC OF OUR CLOTHES, BUT USE FRAGMENTS OF IT IN MAKING THEIR PUPAL CASES. L. B. WARREN, MGR. First National Bank Bldg. Room 3 Phone 308

ALL that is necessary to keep the earth rotating on its axis is that no force act to stop it. The only important force operating to form a brake on the motion is that caused by the tides, and this is minute.

ROOMS AND BOARD

43-Sleeping Rooms NICE CLEAN rooms, reasonably priced. 500 N. Front. Virginia Hotel. 26p-94 LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. 704 West Foster. Broadway Hotel. 26c-81

44-Room and Board ROOM AND BOARD for 2 in private home. 102 So. Wayne. 3p-81 CONGENIAL HOME. Good meals. 1 single room. Close in. 600 E. Foster. 26c-91

FOR RENT 48-Furnished Houses For Rent FOR RENT-1 room furnished house. Frigidaria service. Close in. 507 No. Cuyler. FOR RENT-Vacancy at New Town Cottages. Maytag for rent. Plenty of hot water. 1301 South Harlan. 26c-103

49-Apartment For Rent FOUR ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath. Garage. 715 East Kingsmill. Inquire at 121 North Gillespie. 6c-82

50-Furnished Apartments. MODERN two room furnished apartment. Nice lawn. Couple only. 615 No. Front. Phone 776. FOR RENT-4 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 418 No. West Street. Hook Apartments. 8p-81

51-Wanted To Rent MIDDLE AGED gentleman desires room, with or without board, with small private family. Have traveling position--am only in Pampa 2 days each week. References furnished. Write terms and particulars to BOX 38, care News. 3p-79

52-City Property For Sale DAVIS TRADING POST and stock. Also modern house. Call at 924 South Cuyler. Phone 387-J. NICE HOME. 4 big rooms. Screened porch. F. H. A. Loan. Cheaper than rent. 23 E. Kingsmill. 3p-79

53-Wanted To Rent 12-ROOM furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Bargain. See or write Matt Sellers. 705 W. Foster. 12p-82

54-Wanted Real Estate WANTED-3 or 4 room house to be moved. Phone 344 or 177-M. 3c-79

FINANCIAL 67-Money To Loan \$ LOANS \$ Salary Loans--Personal Loans \$5.00 to \$50.00 For Vacations No security required Quick, Confidential Service Pampa Finance Co. 109 1/2 South Cuyler Phone 450

68-Money To Loan \$ LOANS \$ Salary Loans--Personal Loans \$5 to \$50 No security nor endorser. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes. Salary Loan Co. L. B. Warren, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg. Room 3 Phone 308

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All's Well With Kitty Jonah



Seafaring men shuddered when a little stray black kitten turned up aboard the British freighter 'Sandgate Castle' several days at sea...

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By OREN ARNOLD Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

Chapter XI The Pinal county sheriff immediately called Carolee on the telephone at Apache Junction filling station and got detailed information it irked him some to have another case come up in Superstition. That made three people lost up there this year, he growled to his office deputy but the others had gotten out safely enough.

"Seems like this might be a tough one," he remarked. "She talked right sensible. I'll go. I better get a dog, too, and pick up a couple of boys from the Circle Z." He borrowed a dog, a mournful hound, from the state penitentiary which was located conveniently in the Pinal county seat, Florence. The hound was trained at trailing men. Then the sheriff conscripted horses and equipment and two cowboys from the Circle Z ranch, finally adding one more man, a prospector and veteran outdoorsman, as a sort of extra guide. All these men were skilled at trailing, rich in their knowledge of mountain lore. The men and the horses all rode in a truck to Superstition Lodge which was the end of the motor road. There Stuart Blake begged to join them; he had hastened back from Phoenix, arriving only shortly before Sheriff Watson didn't mind.

Stuart rendered an initial minor service, in fact, by guiding them to the Colters' mountain trail, which led winding upward to the shack on the cliff. Many foot trails are confusing in that region, and thus some time was saved them coming well before they arrived. When they were still several hundred yards away she recognized Stuart's paint horse, and at once mounted Chieftain to go and meet them. They talked with her briefly then started on to talk with Mr. Colter and Silas at the home.

"Stuart, will you wait a minute for me?" she requested. He reined his horse with hers and they lingered down trail. "I'm awfully glad you came," she began, "but I'd rather you wouldn't go any farther." He could tell that she was disturbed, and his curiosity was intense. But he didn't want to hurt her. He was silent for quite a while.

"I know," she spoke eventually, "what you are thinking. You are wondering if I am ashamed to have you see my home, my mother and people and the way we live. Well--I am a little. But it isn't that. In fact I'd rather you called and had dinner with us, maybe, and then you could decide if you still like me. You've been awfully nice. Nice that any other boy friend I've ever had, Stuart. Honest, it really isn't shame this time, and if you decided we weren't good enough for you I wouldn't care. I would--"

"Carolee!" "I would understand. Really, I would, Stuart. I would care. I mean, but I wouldn't blame you. That's not what I'm most worried about now, though. It's--it's because I do think you are nice that I don't want you to come any farther. You know I called the office? About Paul?" "Yes. And I came to help. I want to. I'm not a snob, Carolee. At least I never mean to be. Can I help it if I'm from the city?" "No! No, Stuart. I like you. And I'm proud of you. Because I like you that I don't want you to come. Oh, I guess I'll have to tell you. Perhaps I should. The truth is, Papa and Silas think you have done something to Paul!" His mouth dropped open, and he stared at her momentarily. "Me?" Stuart breathed the word, incredulous. "She nodded, not looking at him. 'I don't believe it, Stuart. I said they do. You know how--they are. They mean all right. They're suspicious and they can't help it. I told Papa and Silas and mother too that you wouldn't have done anything like that. But they think you and Paul met by accident up in the mountain that day and had a fight or something and you killed him or did something to him, and

At the Top O' Texas



MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY. The Monitor Views the News. 3:15-IN THE SWING. 3:30-TOP TUNES OF THE DAY. 3:55-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL NEWS. 4:00-THE HOUSE OF PETER MCGREGOR. The beautiful, fascinating story of an old man's youth. 4:15-THIS RHYTHMIC AGE. 4:30-NOW AND THEN. The past and present in music. 4:45-KPNS CLASSIFIED 'PAGE OF THE AIR'. 4:50-NOW AND THEN (Cont'd). 4:56-CECIL AND SALLY. Two unpredictable youngsters presented by Culberson-Smalling. 5:15-FINAL NEWS. Tex DeWeese, commentator. The final edition of the news. 5:30-SOUTHERN CLUB. Featuring the music of Howard Browne and his Twelve Brownies. 6:00-SPORTS REVIEW. Sponsored tonight by the Quality Leagues: Jack Kretzinger, commentator. 6:15-JACK DEMPSEY IN THE IDOL OF MILLIONS. Presented by the Nehi Bottling Co. 6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL. With Si and Lem at Rosemont as they read the Daily News. 7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOS. 7:15-THE AMERICAN SCENE. 7:30-DANCE HOUR. 7:45-PEACOCK COURT. Dance to the music of Tom Collins' orchestra. Sign-off.

WEDNESDAY FORENOON

6:30-JUST ABOUT TIME. Farm Flashes and weather report. 7:00-ROUND-UP. Dude Martin and his Buckaroos. 7:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT. 7:45-OVERTIGHT NEWS. Transradio news by Adkisson-Baker. 8:00-TUNE TEASERS. Sponsored tonight by Cullum & Son Motor Co. George Taylor announcing. 8:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE. 8:45-REMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU. 8:50-CONCERT INTERLUDE. 9:00-SHOPPING WITH SILAS. Daily recipes, household hints and fashions. 9:30-MERCHANTS CO-OP. Musical program sponsored by several Pampa merchants. 10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE. Late Transradio news bulletins. 10:30-MID MORNING NEWS. Late Transradio news bulletins. 10:45-RE AND ZEB. Two lovable old codgers from Corn Center. 10:55-MUSICAL INTERLUDE. 11:00-HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES. Program of familiar songs. 11:30-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA. 12:15-FRIENDLY DANCE PARADE. Sponsored by the Friendly Men's Wear. 1:00-NOON NEWS. Transradio bulletins by Thomason-Hardy. 1:15-HARMONY HALL. The Upstowers Quartette. 1:30-CLUB CABANA. Featuring Larry and Connie on their pops. 2:00-GARDEN OF MELODY. Rich Al Aurand at the console and the organ. 2:15 - THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS. 2:30-FOR MOTHER AND DAD. Featuring songs they'll really enjoy. 2:55-LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS. 3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY. The Monitor Views the news. 3:15-IN THE SWING. 3:30-CONCERT HOUR. 3:55-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES. 4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES. 4:15-THIS RHYTHMIC AGE-Swing music. 4:30-AFTERNOON VARIETIES. KPNS'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR. 4:50 - AFTERNOON VARIETIES (Cont'd). 5:00-CECIL AND SALLY. Don't miss the antics of these two. Presented by Culberson-Smalling. 5:15-FINAL NEWS. The final edition. Tex DeWeese, commentator. 5:30-SOUTHERN CLUB. Some of the West playing from the studios. 6:00-SPORTS REVIEW. Sponsored tonight by Compson Service Station, Jack Kretzinger commenting. 6:15-BERT WILSON'S ORCHESTRA. 6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL. A humorous interpretation of the daily news; a visit with Si and Lem. 7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOS. 7:15-PERSONAL PROBLEMS CLINIC. 7:30-DANCE HOUR. 7:45-PEACOCK COURT. Featuring Tom Collins and his orchestra. Tom stop Nob HILL Our sign-off program.

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