

HAIL DAMAGES CROPS, CARS AND BUILDINGS

JUNE RAINFALL TOTALS ABOUT THREE INCHES

PRECIPITATION SINCE JAN. 1 IS 9.59 INCHES

Rainfall in the Pampa area has totaled 9.59 inches since Jan. 1, 1937, according to government records kept by the Daily News.

Of this amount, 2.93 inches of precipitation has been recorded during the first eight days of June, including this morning's 1.55 inches.

Here is a record of the rainfall since the first of May: May 6, five hundredths of an inch; May 10, twenty-one hundredths; May 11, five hundredths; May 16, sixty-two hundredths; May 24, one inch; May 25, three tenths; May 27, eight tenths; May 28, fifty-eight hundredths; June 2, five hundredths; June 3, nine tenths; June 4, five hundredths; June 5, one hundredth; June 7, thirty-seven hundredths, and today 1.55 inches.

While 9.59 inches of rain have fallen to date in 1937, only 7.7 inches had been recorded in the same period during 1936.

HAIL STAYS ON GROUND IN MCLEAN UNTIL DAWN

McLEAN, June 8 (AP)—Huge hail stones which remained on the ground until early morning did considerable damage in and around McLean. The hail preceded a rainfall estimated at about three inches.

Sixty-four windows in the high school were smashed and windows in homes and stores also suffered. The roofs were badly battered and damage to trees, shrubs and gardens was great.

Roads in the area were impassable for several hours. It was not until noon that men working in the Kellerville area were able to reach their homes in McLean.

At mid-morning residents of a town camp on the edge of McLean were still picking the hail stones up in tubs. The fall in that section appeared heavier than in other places.

Traffic out of McLean north was stopped after 90 feet of the bridge across McClellan creek had washed out.

CLOUDS BREAKING UP IN ECLIPSE SECTION

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—A joint United States Navy-National Geographic Society expedition, poised on a mid-Pacific island to view the longest total eclipse of the sun in 12 centuries, reported they were hopeful skies would clear today in time for a full view of the solar show.

A broadcast from Canton island where the observers nervously watched the sky informed national geographic headquarters here a storm with overcast skies was breaking up.

The report came from the isolated astronomers two hours before the start of the eclipse.

Dr. F. A. Mitchell, director of the University of Virginia observatory and head of the joint party, radioed the encampment was "not worrying very much and we have great hopes."

Britain Proposes 3-Point Proposal To Germany, Italy

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Great Britain offered a three-point proposal today to induce Germany and Italy back into the non-intervention committee and to safeguard Europe from the chaos that might spread from a new "incident" in the Spanish civil war.

Great Britain proposed:

1. Extension of safety zones for neutral shipping and warships in the neutrality fleet patrolling Spain.

2. Assurances from both sides of the Spanish conflict to abstain from provocations such as the recent Spanish government aerial bombardment of the German pocket battleship Deutschland, a neutrality patrol vessel, in Ibiza harbor.

3. An arrangement in the event the first two measures fail to bring Italo-German agreement, to bring the matter up for consultation by all four powers engaged in the patrol—Britain, France, Germany and Italy—to consider necessary action.

The prospects for an agreement were not viewed optimistically in European chancelleries, but the situation was not regarded as hopeless.

For Free Theater Tickets see the Classified Page.

Premonition Of Death Voiced By Film Star

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 8 (AP)—The body of Jean Harlow, clad in white, lay in a bronze casket today as a close associate recalled that the blonde actress once voiced a premonition of death.

Less than two weeks ago the day she was stricken and rushed home from the studio in which she was working, she expressed her fears. Violet Denoyer, friend and make-up attendant said.

"Jean looked at me strangely one morning—the same day she was taken ill," said Miss Denoyer.

"You know Violet," she told me. "I have a feeling I'm going away from here and never coming back."

The glamorous actress' mother, Mrs. Jean Bello, was in a state of near-collapse today and in the care of a doctor.

William Powell, sweetheart of Miss Harlow and who was with her when she died yesterday forenoon, was in seclusion at his home.

Last night Mrs. Bello sent a white gown to the mortuary to clothe her daughter's body. It was a simple gown. White was Miss Harlow's favorite color.

Mrs. Bello also asked that her daughter's hair be brushed back from the forehead and fluffed out over the ears in the manner so familiar to the motion picture audiences.

Co-workers of the film-star recalled incidents of her last days at the studio where she was working in a picture with Clark Gable. When she became ill a week ago last Saturday, she thought first of Powell.

"Red," she told director Robert Golden, "Call Bill. I'm terribly sick."

Even during the last stages of her illness, after uremic poisoning thrust her down into unconsciousness for long intervals, she attempted an air of cheerfulness and weak bravado.

The morning of her death, she regained her senses for a few moments.

"Where is Aunt Jetty?" she asked weakly. "Hope she didn't walk out on me."

Her aunt, Mrs. Jetty Chadsey, had left the sick-room for a minute.

HEARINGS SET FOR TONIGHT

AUSTIN, June 8 (AP)—The legislature marked time today in its anti-gambling crusade while awaiting action of committees.

Senator Frank H. Rawlings of Fort Worth, chairman of the subcommittee to which the bills introduced in the Senate had been referred said the sub-group likely would complete its work later in the day.

The House criminal jurisprudence committee had set a hearing for this afternoon on bills to prohibit dog track betting and theater bank nights and put teeth in the statutes against horse race bookmaking.

Speaker Robert W. Calvert threw out a bill permitting the Supreme Court to require local officers to perform their duties through issuance of writs of mandamus. Calvert ruled it was outside Governor James V. Allred's call since it applied to laws other than gambling.

Several more bills were introduced in the house. One would prohibit bookmaking on any race between animals or machines. Another would allow citizens, the Attorney General or local officers to obtain injunctions against bookie shops and a third would tighten statutes against marble machines. The house judiciary committee referred the injunction bill to a sub-group.

A second resolution proposing creation of a hot oil investigating committee bobbed up in the house. The resolution period expired without any action on it. The first resolution likewise remained pending.

Gov. Allred announced his decision to put more teeth in the bills passed at the Legislature's regular session. He vetoed an appropriation of \$750,000 for a proposed international park along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande and one of \$250,000 for a cotton research laboratory.

He said he would sign without change the bill providing support for state colleges during the biennium starting September 1. He also approved the judiciary appropriation bill and a proposal designed to put more teeth in the liquor control act.

Allred's signature of a bill outlawing horse racing under the certificate system of betting was delayed another day when Calvert did not sign it before House adjournment.

A space was left for the speaker's name under a certificate including

PEARL TAYLOR FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Pearl Taylor, 198 E. Tying, was fined \$122.05 for having unlicensed liquor in her possession and \$32.20 for operating a nuisance, following pleas of guilty to both charges in county court.

A raid at the E. Tying address was conducted by T. O'Neill, agent of the Liquor Control board, and Constable Otis Hendrix. The officers stated they confiscated 17 pints of illegal whiskey.

F. A. Campbell was arrested by Constable Hendrix at the Yellow Jacket night club on charges of drunkenness and carrying a blackjack. Campbell was fined \$14.15 for drunkenness in the justice court of Charles I. Hughes, and \$122.20 for carrying a blackjack, in county court.

GUILD AFFILIATION WITH GIO DISCUSSED

ST. LOUIS, June 8 (AP)—Unrestricted discussion of affiliation with the Committee for Industrial Organization was promised delegates today in the fourth annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild.

Heywood Brown, New York columnist and president of the guild, declared ample opportunity for free debate on the proposal.

"Debate on the issue of affiliation will not be curtailed," Brown said. "The decision rests with the guild whether we shall be in the A. F. of L., in the CIO or in a basket in the middle of the street."

MADRID, June 8 (AP)—Police reported late today that they had uncovered evidence that a German spy and propaganda center existed in Madrid before the start of the Spanish civil war. Agents said they had confiscated large quantities of Nazi propaganda, both in Spanish and German, in a raid on an apartment of a German resident of Madrid who is now in Paris.

LATE NEWS

FAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 8 (AP)—The National stockyards here were ordered closed at 3 p. m. (CST) today until further notice. Claude Baugh, a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, said because of the strike of 300 livestock handlers.

TEXAS RANCHER ILL. SAN ANTONIO, June 8 (AP)—Col. Ike Pryor, pioneer Texas rancher, critically ill in Santa Rosa hospital, passed a restless night and is decidedly weaker, hospital attendants reported today. Col. Pryor has been in the hospital three weeks suffering from complication of disease. Little hope is held for his recovery.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

Sunset	Mon.	68	10 a. m.	66
6 a. m.	Today	62	11 a. m.	66
7 a. m.		63	12 Noon	67
8 a. m.		64	1 p. m.	69
9 a. m.		65	2 p. m.	69
Lowest temperature last night		52		68 degrees.

A space was left for the speaker's name under a certificate including

See NUMBER 3, Page 8

CITY TO APPLY FOR FISH FOR LAKE AT PARK

Application to stock the city lake at Recreation park with fish will be made immediately with the State Game, Fish and Oyster commission. It was agreed at a meeting of the city commission last night.

The commission will be asked to furnish between 50,000 and 100,000 perch, crappie, cat and bream for the lake. It will be September or October before the fish can be furnished, it is believed.

This morning the lake was within 2 1/2 feet of the spillway and the water was still rising. Cat fish from the old Dodd dam south of the city lake were being washed into the city lake. City Manager C. L. Stine reported this morning. Some of them were sliding over the dam were six and eight inches long.

Several bills were passed for payment at last night's commission meeting.

SCOUT COURSE WILL BE HELD AGAIN TONIGHT

Third session of the Scouters Training course will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school gymnasium. Those attending the first two meetings are urged to attend and to take someone with them.

Discussion tonight will be on the problems of running a troop. It will cover the mechanics and the organization details. This will lead up to the final meeting on program building next week.

Interest in the course has been favorable and leaders attending are enthusiastic about the program.

FAREWELL TRIBUTE TO BE PAID TO LANCASTER

Farewell tribute will be paid to the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, at a banquet to be given at 8 o'clock tonight in Hotel Schneider.

More than 100 are expected to attend the affair which is being given as a tribute to Mr. Lancaster's service and civic activity.

Mr. Lancaster is expected to leave Pampa Thursday for Big Spring, where he has accepted a call to the Baptist church pastorate.

BASQUE WAR REFUGEES GIVE THANKS IN BRITAIN

The routine of the thousands of Basque children in the North Stoneham refugee camp near Southampton, Eng., where they were brought to spare them the

rigors and dangers of the Bilbao siege, is kept as much as possible as it would be at home. The white, conical tents in which they live providing a strange background for religious services, the children kneel in the sunshine while priests who accompanied them from the homeland conduct mass and give thanks for their charges' safety.

guilty bird!



guilty bird!

Harmon County Hail Damages Over Million

HOLLIS, Okla., June 8 (AP)—Harmon county farmers, who watched the worst hail storm in history beat down their most promising grain crop in six years, yesterday looked to federal farm loan and relief agencies today for aid.

The storm raged more than an hour in an area eight miles wide and about 30 miles long in this southwestern Oklahoma section.

Clarence Burch, Harmon county agent, estimated damage at \$1,525,000, with 600,000 bushels of wheat a total loss. Wheat was ready for harvest, and cotton was up about eight inches high.

Burch said \$20,000 would be required to re-seed cotton and row crops.

R. N. Wernberger, district agent for the Wichita Farm Credit Bank, said his agency would make seed loan money available immediately.

Amarillo, Texas, reported two hail storms in the Texas Panhandle. Hailstones covered the ground at Amarillo and Canyon while Hereford, in the southwest of Amarillo, reported light hail.

Rain started falling at Guymon, Okla., late in the day and measured from one-fourth to one-half inch at midnight.

Death Has Taken Toll of Stars

HOLLYWOOD, June 8 (AP)—Hollywood history is filled with chapters hardly less poignant in sudden sorrow than the death of Jean Harlow.

Literally millions mourned the loss of Marie Dressler in 1934 and of Will Rogers a year later.

And there have been other girls here who died on the threshold, at the height or on the decline of fabulous film careers. They include: Barbara La Marr, the "too beautiful girl";

Renee Adoree, little peasant heroine of "The Big Parade";

Alma Rubens, Lillian Tashman, "best dressed actress" who died in a hospital the day before her first starring picture was to open on Broadway.

Dorothy Dell started killed in an auto accident.

Thelma Todd, victim of monoxide poisoning in her garage.

Fay Webb Valle.

Helen Burgess, Buffalo Bill Cody's wife in "The Plainsman," who died at 18 of pneumonia this year.

ARKANSAS DEPUTY SLAIN

MARKED TRIBE, Ark., June 8 (AP)—An Arkansas deputy sheriff died in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital early today from bullets said by a companion to have been fired by a federal agent raiding a moonshine still already seized by state officers. County and Federal officers carried out their raids independently of each other yesterday, and met at the still site in a wooded section north of Marked Tree in the resultant confusion. Deputy Frank White of Marked Tree was fatally wounded.

PICKETS FIGHT RAILROADS IN COURT ACTION

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 8 (AP)—The steel workers organizing committee attacked "as a front" for Republic Steel Corp., an injunction suit of three railroads to restrain interference with their shipments by steel strike pickets in federal court today as peace plans in the seven state controversy simmered and Republic planned to reopen a picketed plant.

Edward Lamb, general counsel for the Committee for Industrial Organization in Ohio, obtained a postponement of the suit in federal court at Cleveland. Judge Samuel H. West set Friday for a hearing on the union's motion to dismiss the suit.

Meanwhile, with about 73,000 workers idle in plants of Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and Inland Steel Corp., Police Chief Carl Olson at Youngstown ordered pickets to stop carrying clubs and other weapons.

"I will back up the police chief in this matter," said Sheriff Ralph E. Eiser who disclosed he had sworn 100 special deputies and was housing them in special barracks.

He said he had two armored trucks, tear gas and hand grenades for use in "preserving the peace" if necessary.

"They have been trying to intimidate my deputies," Sheriff Eiser said. "Their houses have been stoned. At the same time dozens of women have received calls like this: 'You get your husbands out of the mill or he won't come back alive!'"

One man, Mike Spanos, of Youngstown, was arrested under Chief Olson's order to disarm the pickets and charged with disturbing the peace.

At the injunction hearing in Cleveland, the railroad attorney, arguing against postponement of the action, said that the railroads have been "obstructed by force from movement of their trains in interstate commerce."

(By The Associated Press.)

A second "labor holiday" in Lansing, Mich., halted building opera-

See NO. 2, Page 8

Sale on Tires

No down payment. No carrying charge. Motor Inn.

Adv.

Tommy Won't Talk—Not to Cops, Anyway

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—The life of the big city is not altogether a mystery to youngsters of First Avenue. And Tommy Ryan definitely is of the wisest element.

He never had seen a G-man movie on Broadway, so he meant business yesterday afternoon when he flashed a \$10 bill before Ab Shapiro, taxi driver, with an order: "Take us to Broadway buddy, and look for a G-Man movie."

The cabbie looked the nine-year old up and down carefully and also surveyed Tommy's training companion, Johnny McLaughlin, neighborhood chum, twelve and taller but positively not the spokesman Shapiro asked where the \$10 came from.

"None of your business, get gone," barked Tommy.

An incredulous policeman took the boys to the E. 51st St. station after Tommy said they earned the money in "milk" and dimes over a period many weeks.

Tommy repeated the story to detectives. From Johnny came only an occasional, "Ya, that's right just like Tommy says."

The detectives took Johnny upstairs. They tied a towel tight around his arm, tied a string on the towel and attached the other end of the string to the back of a black enameled alarm clock.

"Now," they announced, "you are connected to a lie detector. Now we'll get to the bottom of this."

Then the detectives, grave-faced, watched the "lie detector" intently. "Where did you get the \$10?" asked one of the officers.

"Tommy got it," gulped Johnny from his mother's ice box, he said.

The detectives now sought corroboration from Tommy. They brought him up and explained everything.

"Don't kid your elf," Tommy interrupted. "That's just an alarm clock. I guess Johnny squealed okay, but you don't get nothin' outta me."

And they didn't.

Basque War Refugees Give Thanks in Britain

The routine of the thousands of Basque children in the North Stoneham refugee camp near Southampton, Eng., where they were brought to spare them the

rigors and dangers of the Bilbao siege, is kept as much as possible as it would be at home. The white, conical tents in which they live providing a strange background for religious services, the children kneel in the sunshine while priests who accompanied them from the homeland conduct mass and give thanks for their charges' safety.

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Marble Champs

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FLOOD WASHES OUT PART OF CREEK BRIDGE

STONES BIG AS BASEBALLS POUND SECTION

A storm which brought hailstones larger than baseballs into a wide area around Pampa early today caused widespread damage to cotton, wheat and row crops

Home Emergency Kit Equipped By Kingsmill Club

By Mrs. N. E. Cude
Every member of the Kingsmill Home Demonstration club were urged to equip a home emergency kit directed by club members or local nurse.

Bronx Lad Will Be 'Tom Sawyer'



The Social Calendar

Wednesday
The Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the church.

Picnic Supper Is Announced For Wednesday Eve

The monthly Fellowship meeting of the First Methodist church will be a covered dish picnic supper Wednesday evening, June 9, just east of the Harvester field.

Whittenburg News

WHITTENBURG, June 8.—Mrs. Orville Parrot was hostess to the St. John's church club at their regular meeting Saturday afternoon.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
Well, here it is, June, dear mother and the flies are not all of your troubles.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Another cream? You have enough, now, to stock a store." "Oh, I'll try any new wrinkle to get rid of an old one."

REPORT OF ANNUAL MEETING OF CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

BOSTON, Mass., June 7.—Progress of Christian Science expressed in the organization and recognition of fifty-nine new churches and societies; in sales increases of 66 per cent for the writings of Mary Baker Eddy.

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer
Soup can be something to eat. When it has flavor and substance, soup makes a perfect main course for the summer meal.

At The Top O' Texas KPDD



- 3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY. The Monitor Views the News.
3:15—IN THE SWING.
3:30—TOP TUNES OF THE DAY.
3:45—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES.

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions: How do you check against the authoritative answers below?

- 1. What objection do picknickers have in bulimia?
2. What kind of toast should be served on a picnic?
3. Is it all right to use paper dishes for a picnic meal?

LeFors News

LeFORS, June 8.—The supply truck for the "Tipton orphans' home will be in LeFors tomorrow, June 9.

MRS. SHELTON HOST TO MISSIONARY CIRCLE

Circle one of the Methodist Missionary Society met yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Shelton. There were 10 members present and one visitor, Mrs. Porter.

Girl Scout News

Troop 4 met last Wednesday night in the scout room of the First Christian church. Scoutmaster Emmett Gee called the roll and Scout 4 members led in the scout oath.

FIRST ROUND WINNERS IN TOURNAMENT NAMED

First round of the Ladies Handicap Tournament of the Country club was finished yesterday with the following results: Mrs. Hicks lost to Mrs. George Cartwright.

Don't Miss Co-Ed Wife. Co-ed elopement against college rules. Mystery in a chemistry "lab" involving a secret process worth millions.

FRECKLES...MEET YOUR MASTER! One jar of this dainty cream must please you...or your money refunded.

CROWN TIES. Ends Today. MEET EDWARD ARNOLD NERO WOLFE Tomorrow.

STATE Last Times Today. William POWELL Myrna LOY "AFTER THE THIN MAN"

PLEATED FOR FETES. PARIS (AP)—Many of the pleated evening dresses abroad in Paris these days. Countess Jean de Beaumont has chosen a Patou model of crepe in romance blue, a soft medium shade.

REX Today - Wednesday REX BELL "TOO MUCH BEEF"

OPEN HOUSE ANNOUNCED. Rev. and Mrs. J. Snell will have open house on Friday night June 11 from 8 to 9 o'clock.

LA NORA Today and Wednesday WARM HEARTS HOT FEET TORRID TUNES ASTAIRE ROGERS

REJUVENATED BATHROBES. NEW YORK (AP)—Next fall's hostess gown will be a transformed blanket robe. The old heavy robe of flannel is destined to reappear in stylish princess lines in a variety of colors.

SHALL WE DANCE HARRIET HECTOR Edw. EVERETT HORTON ERIC BLORE

POWELL CRIES BROKENLY AS HARLOW DIES

'WHY DID THIS HAVE TO BE?' STAR ASKS

LOS ANGELES, June 8 (AP)—Death has taken Jean Harlow in her youth, ending her sparkling career at its height.

She was 26 years old when uremic poisoning brought the end yesterday, unexpectedly.

In this way her passing is reminiscent of that of Olive Thomas, Barbara La Marr, Wallace Reid, and Rudolph Valentino.

But her mother, Mrs. Jean Bello, and her stepfather, Marino Bello, are making efforts to forestall the gathering of great throngs of curious persons like those which saw Valentino as he lay in state and which greeted the train that bore his body across the continent.

Miss Harlow will not lie in state. The coffin will be closed when private funeral services are held for her at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Wee Kirk of the Heather in Glendale. Arrangements for interment are yet to be made.

"Jean's mother wishes it so," said Bello, divorced from Mrs. Bello two years but united with her now in common grief. "She wants Jean to remain in the memory of her fans as she was in life, so the body will not lie in state."

Little warning had been given that the end was near for the girl who did her first screen work in 1928 and shortly was rocketed toward stardom as a platinum blond in "Hell's Angels." She left the set of "Saratoga," in which she was being starred with Clark Gable, last May 29, feeling ill.

She asked then for William Powell, who had been her closest friend for two years. Her illness was first reported as gall bladder trouble, then as a cold. She was removed to a hospital Sunday, without the fact becoming generally known, and died there yesterday just before noon.

"Why did this have to be?" cried Powell, who was with her at death. "I loved her. I loved her."

An inhaler crew was summoned from the fire department yesterday morning in a last desperate effort to prolong life by the attending physician who last week announced Miss Harlow was on the road to recovery.

The firemen worked behind a closed door. In the sick room with Powell were the Bellos and an aunt of the actress, Mrs. Jetty Chandsey.

Silence hung stiffly as the minutes passed. Across the hall waited Warner Baxter, Powell's close friend. Shortly before noon, the door swung open and Powell, crying brokenly, emerged.

A physician followed and nodded to the little group outside the door. Harlow was dead.

Powell and Baxter remained together a short time until the usually suave actor had regained his composure. They left by the back way.

Miss Harlow had been married three times—to Charles McGrew, wealthy sportsman, in 1927; Paul Bern, film producer, in 1932; and Harold Rosson, ace film cameraman, in 1933. Bern took his own life and the other marriages ended in divorce.

Until a year ago she lived in a large, white mansion in Beverly Hills. Then she sold it and moved into a modest home not far away which lacked a swimming pool or tennis court. This despite the fact she was earning about \$4,000 a week and was reported to have an estate of nearly \$1,000,000, largely in insurance and annuities.

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Strikes Beset His Steel Mills



Phillip D. Block, above, is president of the Inland Steel Corporation, with headquarters in Chicago, one of the independent steel corporations involved in strikes ordered by the C. I. O. because written contracts were refused by the union.

CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, June 5 (AP)—Distinguished guests of Gov. James V. Allred may ride about Austin in an undertaker's automobile.

It happens that the governor's motor car is a small one and not always available, and when he needs one of more imposing proportions he borrows that of his very good friend, Charles B. Cook, an undertaker. It is a handsome automobile and does the job in fine style.

Joseph Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, was one of the latest visitors of note to ride in the vehicle.

One of the outstanding hallabaloos of the general legislative session was over bills to outlaw sit-down strikes.

The bills were introduced when sit-down strikes were popping all over the country and after Gov. James V. Allred had announced all the power of the state would be called upon to prevent them in Texas.

The Senate hurriedly passed one bill, amid much oratory. It prescribed penitentiary imprisonment for sitting down on property and keeping it from possession of the rightful owner. Another measure was introduced in the House and there was more speech-making.

Then both bills were buried in House committees and nothing more has heard about them from the authors or the governor.

Here is one about the absent-minded professor. The story was told by Dr. C. P. Patterson, professor of government at the University of Texas.

A friend of Dr. Patterson, also a professor, overdrew his bank account. Advised by the bank of the overdraft the professor sent the bank a check, thereby doubling the deficit.

Senator Weaver Moore of Houston figures that Gov. Allred has all the advantage in a contest with the Senate in the summer.

Recently he called attention of the Senate to the fact that the executive offices had been air-conditioned and the governor would work in cool comfort while hot breezes swept the legislative hall.

"That's the kind of competition we face," Moore said.

Newsboys appeared on the capitol steps one day shouting "Allred to Resign; Allred to Resign." They were selling a morning newspaper.

A few hours later the same boys having obtained afternoon editions of the paper, again were heard shouting "Allred won't resign; Allred won't resign!"

There were stories to support either viewpoint. "That," observed a press correspondent, "is what I call a self-sustaining paper."

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JEAN HARLOW LIVED CLOSELY WITH TRAGEDY

WILLIAM POWELL WAS DUE TO BE NEXT HUSBAND

HOLLYWOOD, June 8 (AP)—Platinum-tressed Jean Harlow, so successful in attaining the heights of her profession, lived closely with tragedy.

Her swift rise to fame as a motion picture actress was punctuated by marital troubles.

Before entering the films, she was divorced from Charles McGrew, Chicago sportsman. That was in 1929, she was only 16 when she married him two years before.

She married Paul Bern, film executive, in 1932. Just one month later, Bern committed suicide, leaving a cryptic note reading:

"Dearest dear: Unfortunately, this is the only way to make good the frightful wrong I have done you and to wipe out my abject humiliation. I love you, P. S.—You understand that last night was only a comedy."

The note was addressed to Miss Harlow and signed by Bern.

The following year, on September 18, 1933, Miss Harlow eloped to Yuma, Ariz., with Hal Rosson, ace film cameraman. This union lasted but a few months.

Married at 16. She obtained a divorce from him on March 11, 1934, charging him with cruelty. Among other things, she complained, he disturbed her slumber by reading in bed.

Miss Harlow's constant escort since then was suave William Powell, actor with her studio, Mero-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Miss Harlow was born Harlean Carpenter, in a Kansas City, Kas., March 3, 1911. When she entered pictures she changed her name to Jean Harlow, her mother's maiden name. Recently, she had the change made legal.

She lived in a Kansas City suburb until she was 10 years old. Then spent three years in California. With her parents she returned to Kansas City, then went to Highland Park, Chicago. She attended the Ferry Hall School for Girls at Lake Forest, Ill.

Miss Harlow always did things in a spectacular manner. At the age of 16 she ran away and married McGrew, despite objections on the part of parents. She and her husband went to California to live.

Miss Harlow entered pictures on a bet. A friend of hers, employed on the screen, wagered that she did not have the nerve to present a letter from a studio official to the casting director of the place. She saw the director and was given a job.

Her early career in pictures was far from sensational. She was a bathing beauty, worked in mob scenes, played two-reelers. Her film life was threatened with complete

collapse when her grandfather in Kansas City saw her on the screen, scantily clad in lacy black underthings.

He protested bitterly. Miss Harlow refused for a release from her contract and obtained it.

"Hell's Angels!" The lure of the camera was too great. After an interlude of doing nothing, she re-entered motion pictures, but showed no evidence of the talents she possessed until Howard Hughes gave her the role of the "Blond Menace" in the epic war-time picture, "Hell's Angels."

She was a hit. The results of her performance were far-reaching. The world became platinum blond-conscious. Several years later, Miss Harlow transformed her shining hair into red tresses, but only temporarily.

The death of Bern had hectic aftermaths. A long investigation followed before his demise was officially pronounced suicidal.

Jean Harlow was known to all who came in contact with her—socially or professionally—as a "good scout."

She had a rare sense of humor, a sense of absurdities and an attitude of not being impressed, with her achievement, herself and the supposed glamor of her calling.

She was known as a good hostess and a good mixer. Her hobbies were cooking, swimming and collecting phonograph records and wire-fused fox leasers.

A fortune-teller once told Miss Harlow she would be married six times. That was after she divorced Rosson. Hollywood was certain that her romance with Powell would lead to the altar.

Cyrus M. Lichty, above, 86-year-old, resident of Cedar Falls, Ia., believes he is the youngest living Union Civil War veteran. Lichty enlisted at 11 years, three months and 10 days in the 21st Iowa Infantry and fought at Vicksburg. He is 11 months younger than William Strange of Bruceville, Ind., who has been often recognized as the youngest G. A. R. survivor.

Youngest G.A.R. Vet, He Claims



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MAYOR ASKS REOPENING OF MICHIGAN FACTORY

MONROE, Mich., June 8 (AP)—Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs said today he would ask Governor Frank Murphy for state police aid—or national guard troops "if necessary" to enable the Newton Steel company, a Republic Steel Corporation subsidiary, to reopen its strike-bound plant.

The mayor, acting upon a "straw vote" of Newton employees which he said indicated a majority of the plant's 1,232 workers favored an immediate end to the 10-day stoppage, announced, "I'm going to see the governor this morning if possible. I'm going to see just what he will do in case we need help in handling the situation."

He declared it was possible the city's 20 regular policemen, additional special officers who will be sworn in and 50 deputies whose services Sheriff Bairley has pledged would need no outside aid.

"We have assurance of plenty of help right here in Monroe," he said, "both from special officers and from citizens. The citizens of Monroe are really aroused and many of them have volunteered to do anything in their power to help this plant reopen."

AMBITIONOUS. GREAT BEND, Kas.—Barton county officials are hunting thieves and searching Southwestern Kansas junk yards for the loot. Oh, yes, the loot? Two Civil War cannons which were piled loose from the concrete bases in Pawnee Rock farm.

The naturalization law provides that an alien cannot acquire American citizenship before five years' residence in this country.

COLLEGE BOYS DUCK STRIKERS ON HOLIDAY

LANSING, Mich., June 8 (AP)—The wheels of industry and trade ground to a fresh start today in this capital city whose economic system was virtually paralyzed for a day by a city-wide "labor holiday" which assumed the proportions of a general strike in protest against the arrest of eight pickets.

No casualties, no additional arrests resulted from the stoppage. The vast demonstration, which centered about the front lawn of the state capitol yesterday, passed with no more violence than a college hazing.

And a college hazing was the very experience encountered by an out-riding detachment of the United Automobile Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate whose members participated in the holiday.

The detachment, motorized, sought to extend the "holiday" beyond the city limits of Lansing into the suburban college town of East Lansing, site of Michigan State college. Members entered restaurants and other business places near the campus, ordering the proprietors to suspend operations.

Students of the college rebelled, state police reported, and overturned several automobiles in which the unionists were traveling, ducking eight members in the Red Cedar river—the traditional punishment meted out by hazing parties to freshmen who offend upperclassmen.

Two husky youngsters grabbed each of eight unionists, carried him to the banks of the river about two blocks away and tossed him into the river.

Governor Frank Murphy himself intervened in the demonstration in Lansing. Smiling, he elbowed his way through the good-natured crowd that jammed the capitol steps to a microphone and addressed the throng massed on the lawn and in the streets, whose number was variously estimated at 5,000 and upward.

SENATE RECEIVES BILL FOR EXTENDING PWA

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The Senate received today a House-approved measure to extend the Public Works Administration for another two years.

Senate leaders decided to handle the proposal as an amendment to the \$1,500,000,000 work-relief bill rather than as a separate measure, the relief hearings are near completion.

Under present law, PWA would expire on June 30 after four years of existence as an agency to make loans and grants to local governments. Senator Hayden (D., Ariz.) said after visiting the White House, however, that President Roosevelt had no objection to its continuation.

Floridan Would Enlarge Court To 11 Members

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—A proposal by Senator Andrews (D., Fla.) for a flat enlargement of the Supreme Court to 11 members received consideration today by Senators seeking a compromise for the Roosevelt judiciary bill.

Informed Senators said a minority of the Senate had encouraged Andrews, possibly with a view toward accepting his suggestion.

Andrews declined to discuss the situation, other than to say increasing interest in his proposal had been advanced.

Provision might be made, it was said, to qualify Andrews' scheme by allowing appointment of only one additional justice in a year.

MOONLIGHT SONATA. DENVER—Long Haire Rafael Dasilva, 47, explained it was the weather and not his musicianship that caused the "awful noise" of

which Denver residents complained. Dasilva said he had to "do a lot of sleeping under the stars," and that dampness affected his violin "So that it squeaked."

Police Magistrate Philip B. Gilliam gave Dasilva the choice of paying a \$25 fine or leaving town. He chose to leave and said he had recently left Los Angeles for the same reason.

When the work horse or mule becomes overheated, according to Dr. C. D. Grinnells of North Carolina State college, the animal evidently is suffering from a digestive disturbance.

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ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE
Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. for Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas.
For Okla. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock making direct connection with the Greyhound Lines at Shamrock and ride big nice buses over all paved routes.
Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus.
Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

GEORGIA VOTING ON 26 PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

ATLANTA, June 8 (AP)—Georgians voted today on 26 constitutional amendments and repeal of the state's 22-year old prohibition law, closing an off-year political battle between Gov. E. D. Rivers and Former Gov. Eugene Talmadge.

Talmadge urged defeat of the new deal amendments and retention of the prohibition law. Rivers stumped the state on behalf of the amendments, vital to his Rooseveltian program in Georgia, but remained aloof from the repeal question.

Georgia's dry law was upheld in 1935 by a majority of about 200 votes.

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WORLD'S CHAMPION HIGH-DIVER
1 This sequence of four pictures shows the superb form of Dorothy Poynton Hill in the graceful but dangerous FORWARD SOMERSAULT off the high board.
2 After a smart take-off (above), Dorothy uses the weight and position of her head to spin her body around. This shows her mid-air position.
3 Instead of the "pike" with body bent at hips—Dorothy executes the somersault the hard way—by the "layout" with body outstretched.
4 With hardly a stir, Dorothy cuts into the water. It's a perfect dive. And gives you a good idea of how healthy Dorothy Poynton Hill's nerves are.
"IT'S a long way down from the high board," Dorothy says, "and if you add all the spins and twists I do—you can see why I enjoy Camels 'for digestion's sake.'" Mealtimes (right), and between meals, too, Dorothy prefers Camels. "I smoke whenever I want to," she says. "Camels never jangle my nerves." Camels help speed up the flow of digestive fluids and increase alkalinity. They set you right!
"JACK OAKIE COLLEGE"
Jack Oakie runs the "college"! Catchy music by Benny Goodman and Georgie Stoll! Hollywood songs! So medians! Judy Garland sings! Join Jack Oakie College! Tuesdays, 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.
PLAYING spectacular golf. Speaking of the strain of tournament golf, Ralph Guldahl says: "Sure I like to smoke. But give me a cigarette that's mild. I mean Camels. They never get on my nerves."
BOOSTER for Camels. Henrietta Donohue, swimmer, golfer, and tennis player, says: "After several sets, I like to smoke a Camel. They are so mild, and yet I get such a delightful 'lift.'"
MILD!
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE CAMELS

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 222 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas.

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

WOUNDS NEED DRESSING Novelists and essayists have had a good deal to say about the "lost generation" in recent years.

"There is an element of tragic sadness," he said, "in the hundreds of thousands sifted through the terrible sieve of the depression and now left helpless on the barren strands of the WPA. Now, when real recovery has come after several years of their enforced idleness, most of them remain unemployed because the procession has passed them by, and for one reason or another they have become unfit to take their place in our economic revival."

"These are the derelicts—the economic casualties—one of the greatest catastrophes that ever blasted this country."

Shall we have the intelligence and goodwill, do you suppose, to apply ourselves to the job of getting these casualties rehabilitated?

PILING IT ON For a bland ignoring of reality, nothing can beat the inspired outpouring of a newspaper in a land controlled by a dictator.

From Il Duce's point of view that is understandable. But what do they mean, a punitive expedition "ought to be sent"? How about the tens of thousands of Italian soldiers who have been in Spain these many months, fighting against Spanish government troops—and, on at least one noteworthy occasion, taking a fine licking for themselves?

SUMMER SAFETY RECIPES Hot weather arrives, and the daily newspapers once more are dotted with brief, tragic little stories of drownings at bathing beaches and swimming holes.

WASHINGTON LETTER WASHINGTON—Some of President Roosevelt's keenest advisors assert that the new wage-hour bill would be acceptable to the Supreme Court with its present membership.

Variations The board, for instance, could impose different wage scales for South Carolina spinning mills than for those for New England and thus hold over them the power of life or death.

Yesteryear In Pampa 10 YEARS AGO Bank robbers dug through two feet of vault to take \$1,200 from the Groom National Bank.

5 YEARS AGO Work was begun on the underpass on Barnes Street.

So They Say: Go your way with serenity, to see things as they are and not as they seem to someone else, for no one else is you.

Industry should start up in some part of the country, and suppose the board decided it should not continue. The board could (but would it?) fix a wage-hour level intended to choke it off.

TEX'S TOPICS

Race horse business is quite an art. . . For instance, many persons wonder about when and what are race horses fed, especially on the days that they are racing. . . Well, we are told that the horses are fed four times daily—4 a. m., 11 a. m., 4:30 p. m., and 9 p. m. . . They receive about three quarts of oats each time. . . Hay is kept in the stalls always and they usually eat about 25 pounds in a day.

Race horses are allowed drinking water at all times, except when they are feeding and then it is removed from the stalls and replaced by a fresh supply an hour after feeding. . . On the day of the race a horse is fed at 4 a. m., his regular rations, and is allowed drinking water one hour later; but from then until after the race all food and water are withheld from him. . . Immediately after the race he is allowed several swallows of water and while he is being walked with a cooling blanket on he is given water in small quantities at intervals of five or ten minutes until he is thoroughly cooled out. . . After he is settled in his stall and relaxed he is given a feeding of the rations mentioned and the routine continues as before.

Speaking of the races, this reminds us that we had a couple of "hot tips" on Monday's races. . . This is being written before the races are run, so we'll tell you now that we had it almost direct from the horses themselves, that two Monday winners would be "Ben Bernie" and Bud Duncan in the third and seventh respectively. . . By the time you read this you will have a rough idea of what the information we get amounts to. Just turn to the race results on the sport page and you'll get the low-down on how close you can come to winning on the sizzlingest of hot tips.

Harry Hoare is wearing a "race track" shirt for the duration of the Pampa Downs meet. . . Bob Castle was "stood up" by a taxi driver the other night and had to walk through a downpour from the rodeo grounds to the Southern Night club where he was scheduled for a radio broadcast. . . He lost his voice on the trip and had to be benched from the microphones the following day. . . Two other KPDM voices were tampered with by the elements during the rainy, muddy special Fiesta broadcasts, but they're back to normal now. . . Castle, they say, has recovered his voice but still is minus his marbles, lost during the mibs tourney broadcast.

How things get around! Italy used safety pins 3,000 years ago and now we're all stuck with them. . . Young golfers out to take the cake should be warned that they'll probably get it slice by slice. . . A Fort Worth fugitive who escaped on a scooter had the advantage because the police car couldn't make the corners on two wheels.

A Weatherford, Okla., Indian uses cough medicine on his flapjacks, an idea for the waitress who insists on exposing them to cold before serving. . . A Texan predicts we may drill 15,000 feet deep for oil, which almost call for a refill for the lamps of China. . . germs, which will be all right until they start using it to sterilize swimming pools.

Japan is reported camera crazy, with everyone taking picture. Psychologists may explain it by saying that something in the Japanese mind "just clicked." . . Oakland, Calif., physicians say trout are the least color blind of fish, which bears out the theory that a trout always knows a green angler. . . Trouble with the arms traffic is that most nations are trying to pass the others on a one-way road to death.

Even the air we breathe often contains considerable quantities of ammonia, formed by decaying vegetation. . . It is said that oysters grow best in waters with a mud bottom, but sink and smother if the mud is too soft. . . Grasshoppers bury their eggs four or five inches in the soil, and they are not killed by freezing temperatures, as most insects' eggs are.

Ten states of the Union border on the Mississippi river. . . In the Philippine Islands, the summer months are March, April, and May. . . Oyster shells have been discovered 4000 feet underground in Texas. . . In Scotland's border counties, bridal couples still observe an old custom of drinking hot ale after the ceremony.

The strip tease ban is going to be hard on a lot of folks who put on too much clothing for summer picnics.

Yesteryear In Pampa

10 YEARS AGO Bank robbers dug through two feet of vault to take \$1,200 from the Groom National Bank.

Pampa's new fire truck made its first run with siren sounding all the way, was described as a "screaming red monster."

Work was begun on the underpass on Barnes Street.

Jim Poole, Harvester football star, was attacked by an eagle on Ledrick's ranch, only to be saved by Siler Faulkner.

Mrs. Lee Vannoy and Miss Madeline Tarpley left from Clarendon for a B. P. W. meeting in Dallas.

Industry should start up in some part of the country, and suppose the board decided it should not continue. The board could (but would it?) fix a wage-hour level intended to choke it off.

In the Path to Settlement of Industrial Disputes



Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK — From the gold coast of Hollywood comes this tale of a sentimental Irishman who was moved to tears by one of his own pictures. . . It was "Captains Courageous," and in it were Spencer Tracy and Freddy Marchmont. . . Russ Countryman, New York art editor, was visiting in Hollywood and, upon attending the premiere of the picture, was pleasantly surprised to find Tracy.

There are a lot of tender moments in the film, and when the lights came up everybody was dabbing handkerchiefs at their tear-stained faces. Tracy was weeping too. . . "Well," he said, apologetically, "I can't help it. That kid gets me, even when I work with him."

But of all New York, he cried, "I pine most for the coffee and doughnuts at that famous doughnut shop at 45th and Broadway."

That set Miss Didjah thinking. She didn't say anything at the time, but later that evening, after she returned to her hotel, she called her managers in New York and gave them some instructions.

So her managers quietly went over to the Mayflower doughnut shop and purchased a carton of these confections. Each was wrapped individually so that it would retain its freshness and fragrance, and then the treasure was sent by first class mail to the lonely correspondent in Vienna.

They ought to be there now, and can't you see his eyes popping? . . . Miss Didjah, unhappily, experienced an annoying experience and for a time it threatened to cast gloom over her tour. The trunk carrying her costumes and much of her music, half of which were original manuscripts, was lost. It required several days of frantic writing and telephoning to locate the missing wardrobe.

Belle was the first American dancer ever to appear professionally in the Holy Land. Once, crossing the desert, she met a sheik with ten of his wives, and he asked her to dance for him. She was hesitant, wherefore el sheiko commanded, his ten fraus to climb down and tread a measure on the burning sands of the Sahara, just for Miss Didjah's amusement. Of course, she couldn't be lacking in gratitude, so she danced, too. He was so pleased he gave her two silver rings, which she still wears.

So They Say:

Go your way with serenity, to see things as they are and not as they seem to someone else, for no one else is you.

I make the statement without rancor, that the worst enemy of the theater today is the people of the theater.

People You Know

"I'm not going to the races unless I can bet," one husband told his wife. They didn't go. But most husbands who want to pick up "some easy money" prefer to let their wives do the betting. They, more or less subconsciously, count on their wives' intuition. So there are just as many women hold stakes of \$2 tickets as there are men.

Saturday and Monday there was a young woman who sat in a box in the grandstands. She didn't bet on every race but she didn't miss many. She was fashionably dressed and she talked about horses in an authoritative tone, discussing their feet, shape of their bodies, neck, and estimating their ages. She also knew which jockeys should win. Well, her husband sells tickets behind one of the pari-mutuel windows.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD — Busby Berkeley is a frustrated dancer. His business is putting hundreds of young, beautiful and shapely girls through their paces on dance floors larger than those in most armories, but Berkeley never has been a dancer himself.

Most of his spectacular numbers, in fact, are not dance numbers. His beauty choruses are chosen for grace and ability to master routine. The dance director, once an artillery officer, applies his military training to his choruses. He did it during the war when he was entertainment officer for the Third Army of Occupation in Germany, and he hasn't recovered.

When Berkeley, spare and nervous in frame, puts his ensembles to work he goes along for the ride, out of camera range. He works as hard as the chorists, so he makes every step with them during rehearsals and during the "takes" he can't keep still. When they bend and dip, he bends and dips. If they execute a cune two-step, Berkeley does one too. He even imitates the pretty faces the girls make. He smiles and coquettes just as though he were on the stage.

Pershing Started Him No graceful gazelle, he still wishes he had made an earlier start in show business. General Pershing, who gave him that entertainment job abroad, really.

He returned from the army, but wound up selling shoes. Later, luck changed and he got work as an actor, became a stage director, finally a musical comedy director. That was when he got close to dancing and discovered that he likes it. But it was too late, so he stuck to directing.

Makes Camera Dance When he came to Hollywood about eight years ago he couldn't catch on at first. When Sam Goldwyn asked "Buz" if he could improve his current crop of musicals, Berkeley said "Sure." Then he borrowed a cameraman and spent three weeks learning the possibilities and limitations of the camera. He began to like his work. He decided that the camera should do the dancing for his choruses. That would give everyone a front-row seat and an eyefull. He used stairways and geometric designs and the fantastic sets and for-

How's Your Health?

Eye strain results from any condition which obliges the eyes to expend more than normal effort to get the best vision of which the eyes are capable. A wide variety of factors, therefore, contribute to eye strain. Among these are:

Poor or bad illumination; poor posture, especially while reading; small and bad type; defective vision. The last condition we will consider here, for strain always exists when the eyes are not optically correct. The eyes always work automatically and invariably make every effort to see as well as they can. In attempting to compensate for their defects they often suffer strain.

Farsightedness, nearsightedness and astigmatism are the three optical faults which commonly induce eye strain. The farsighted eye does not, as is commonly believed, see far or distant objects well. On the contrary, whereas the normal eye looking at distant objects is completely relaxed and rested, the farsighted (hyperopic) eye must strain to bring the view in focus.

This is so, because in the farsighted eye the image falls too far back of the retina, the sensitive membrane lining the interior of the eye. To focus the image correctly, the focusing muscles of the eye must strain to shorten the focal length of the lens. Hence the farsighted eye is always under strain. The normal eye must focus only when looking at nearby objects, and even then, the focusing muscle (the ciliary) is designed to do this without undue fatigue.

The farsighted eyes may see well on chart tests. However, good vision is judged not only by what the eyes can see, but also by what they see it, that is, with what expenditure of effort.

For this reason, only a thorough examination of the eyes can adequately reveal their condition and function. Superficial examinations are likely to be misleading, and seldom reveal the existence of eye strain, save when gross errors in refraction are shown up.

got all about the actual size of a footlighted stage. After Goldwyn he went to Warner Brothers and "42nd Street." He has made a lot of pictures since then, lately as director and dance director combined.

He shouts directions in a raspy, hoarse voice. But he still doesn't know how to dance. And he admits, when pressed, that he's not even a very good ballroom dancer.

Irvin Berlin can't play the piano, either. Joan Crawford, Myrna Loy, Eleanor Powell, Virginia Bruce, Maureen O'Sullivan, Betty Furness and even Garbo, if she likes, will take advantage of the courses in culinary art to be given in the new M. G. M. commissary.

Keyes Luke, Canton-born, American-educated actor who plays Warner Oland's son in the Charlie Chan mysteries, translates the considerable amount of fan mail Oland receives from Chinese in this and other countries.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

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. How much was paid for the movie rights to You Can't Take It With You? H. W.

A. The movie rights to Kaufman's Pulitzer play cost \$300,000.

Q. Please give some information about Marian Anderson, the negro contralto. P. C.

A. Marian Anderson was born in Philadelphia 29 years ago. At the age of six she began singing in the neighborhood Baptist church. Her friends decided that she should have a musical education and contributed the money for her lessons under Giuseppe Boghetti, who is still her teacher. In 1925 she was chosen from among 300 contestants to appear with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in the summer concerts in Lewisohn stadium. In 1932 Miss Anderson and her teacher went to Europe where she appeared triumphantly in Paris, Berlin, Helsinki and Moscow. On a scouting tour the impresario Sig Hurok heard her sing and signed her for American appearances.

Q. Where are the following lines found: For only blood can wipe out blood, and only tears can heal? C. W. C.

A. They are from Oscar Wilde's Ballad of Reading Gaol.

Q. How many people in the United States attended school this year? J. S. W.

A. Thirty-three million boys, girls, and adult citizens throughout the nation started school in September, 1936. Of this number there were 23,000,000 enrolled in kindergarten and elementary school; 6,000,000 in high school, and 1,000,000 entered college.

Q. Should the King and Queen of England have a son, would he become heir to the throne? E. M. B.

A. Should their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth have a son, he would become Prince of Wales and heir apparent, and would precede his sisters in order of succession to the throne. H. R. H. Princess Elizabeth is heir presumptive, in the absence of a male heir.

Q. How is blood classified into types? E. M. B.

A. There are four main blood groups. In classifying the types of blood two test serums are used. If the blood does not clot with either serum the blood is type I; if it clots with both it is type IV, if it clots with one but not with the other it is type II or type III, depending on which one is present when the clotting takes place.

Cheaper and Better Food

Every housekeeper is interested in providing her family with better food at lower cost. One certain way to accomplish this saving and improve the family is to can your own fruits and vegetables.

Now is the time to act. Send today for the 48-page booklet which outlines the latest canning methods discovered in the scientific kitchens of the federal an state departments of home economics. There is no chance to go wrong if you have the proper instructions. Ten cents, postpaid.

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, Canning and Preserving.

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

This, That and Everything

Walter Starkie is recognized as one of the best authorities on gypsy life. We get much entertainment from reading his book called "Don Gypsy," but imagine the interesting times he must have had in gathering the material for the book. Mr. Starkie is a dignified professor of Spanish in Dublin University, but when it comes to getting the facts about folk custom he does not hesitate in going after them in the most effective manner. Mr. Starkie is perfectly at home in a gypsy camp, and that is where he obtained his knowledge of the gypsies. With a few dollars cash on his person and an instrument on which to produce some simple music he frequently joined himself to a group of gypsies. By his congeniality and his ability to adapt himself to varied conditions, he has been able to make friends among these interesting people.

Perhaps there is no other people so little understood as the gypsy. About all the public knows about these nomadic folk is what is learned by the average observer. We know they travel from place to place, that they are perfectly at home (yet never quite at home) anywhere they chance to be. It is often rumored that they will do to watch under certain circumstances—that is about all we know of these strange people. But who would say that their life stops where our knowledge stops, a strange language and have no social relations with us remain ignorant of some real values belonging to them.

BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

"Don't read 'The Tree Falls South,' if you insist on sweetness, light and a happy-ever-after climax in your fiction. But if you want to know what life is like in the 'dust bowl,' and what these recurrent dust storms mean in terms of plain-every-day human suffering—then read the book and ponder over it."

For this novel, written by Wellington Roe (Putnam, \$2), is a blunt and profoundly stirring description of the sort of thing that has been happening to hard-working, decent, independent Americans in a region where drought and wind are whipping once-prosperous farms to tatters. Mr. Roe shows us a parched, broken, withered, and western Kansas. A long dry spell has baked the young crops and turned topsoil to powder. The winds come to complete the ruin, whirling the dirt away from the fields, filling houses with it, leaving the farmers completely destitute.

Driven frantic, the farmers try to organize for some sort of protest that will bring effective relief. Their effort is a pitiful failure. It winds up with an unintended, meaningless riot in the county seat in which one man is killed, others are jailed, the protest is choked off—and, by implication, the whole region is left to go on slipping unchecked into destruction.

Considered strictly as a novel, the book has defects. Tragedy is piled on tragedy, heartbreak on heartbreak, with monotonous regularity. But life itself does precisely that, now and then, and if Mr. Roe can not find any silver lining to the southwest's dust clouds, the fault may be the dust clouds, not his. In any case, his book is sensitive and deeply moving.

SILENCE

CHICAGO—The sista hour in the maternity ward of a hospital means something to Fire Chief Joseph Sullivan.

When University hospital reported window awnings afire, were no screeching brakes, or sounding of sirens and bells. Then to keep firemen out of the corridors, Chief Sullivan ordered an engine stand raised on the street from which the flames were extinguished. Neither mothers nor babies were disturbed.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"We'll just stop calling on them if they think so much more of their furniture than they do of their friends."

BEN BERNIE COMES IN 8 LENGTHS AHEAD OF FIELD IN FIRST VICTORY

LADIES' DAY ATTENDED BY LARGE CROWD

While the Pampa Downs Jockey club's largest crowd looked on, Ben Bernie won his first victory on a recognized track yesterday afternoon when he romped home eight lengths ahead of the field in the third race. It was Ladies Day at the track and about 1,000 of the fair sex attended.

The horse named after the old maestro broke in front and was never headed. Bet Fan Dot gave him a race for the first furlong but after that it was just a case of how far Jockey H. Lasswell wanted to bring his horse home in front. He had a lead of about 15 lengths rounding the turn into the stretch and coasted to an eight length victory with Billy Kahn closing fast. Home Worth beat Bob's Bit out by a half length.

Bob's Bit, owned by John Oliver, was claimed by Mrs. Ethel M. Bellars. Claiming price was \$100. Cleopatra and Time Ball staged the thrill finish of the meet when they raced down the full home stretch neck and neck with Olegal winning by a nose in the fifth race.

Starter Jim Parker showed great patience when he took 20 minutes to get the fourth race under way. Eagle Feather, Beau Charlie and Red Ant were the offenders at the gate. Again in the seventh Starter Parker took 20 minutes to get the horses away, chiefly because Hunter Lyon refused to start from the gate or from outside the gate.

Annie Centennial, with Jockey R. Conner in the saddle, easily won the opening race, paying more for place and show than to win. The second race went to 3 leaders who broke in front and was never headed although Ashmont made a valiant effort in the early stages of the race and Nigrescent challenged in the stretch. Annie Centennial and Milandra paid backers in the daily double \$64.

After a slow break, Nell Snelling showed fine form in taking the feature race of the day. Hunter Lyon challenged but faded on the stretch allowing Meade Girl to creep into second place and Little Dude to place third.

The track was fairly slow, especially on the home stretch, after a heavy rain early Monday morning. A twister which dropped into Recreation park about 4 o'clock yesterday morning wrecked the judges stand and destroyed the public address equipment. The starting gate and odds boards were also blown down and one corner of the grandstand was sprung.

FIRST RACE—\$75, non-claiming, 3-year-olds only, maiden, four furlongs. Annie Centennial, 107, 2.90 4.30 3.10. Conner, 108, 2.90 4.30 3.10. Lasswell, 109, 4.30 3.70 3.10. Cooney, 108, Bonner, 110, 4.30 3.70 3.10. Time—1:24. Also ran—Eagle Feather, 111, 4.30 3.70 3.10.

SECOND RACE—\$100, claiming, 3-year-olds and older, six furlongs. Ben Bernie, 114, Lasswell 3.90 2.70 2.90. Billy Khan, 115, Johnson, 3.40 2.50 2.90. Home Worth, 114, Ollila, 2.90 2.90 2.90. Time—2:26. Also ran—Bob's Bit, 116, Pan Dot, Birdie Wrack, 117, 2.90 2.90 2.90.

THIRD RACE—\$75, claiming, 3-year-olds and older, six furlongs. Ben Bernie, 114, Lasswell 3.90 2.70 2.90. Billy Khan, 115, Johnson, 3.40 2.50 2.90. Home Worth, 114, Ollila, 2.90 2.90 2.90. Time—2:26. Also ran—Bob's Bit, 116, Pan Dot, Birdie Wrack, 117, 2.90 2.90 2.90.

FOURTH RACE—\$75, claiming, 3-year-olds and older, six furlongs. Meade Girl, 115, Johnson, 4.60 3.70 3.10. Little Dude, 114, Masked, 2.70 2.70 2.70. Time—1:55.1-2. Also ran—Hunter Lyon, Bud Duncan, Tony C.

FIFTH RACE—\$100, claiming, 3-year-olds and older, six furlongs. Cleopatra, 105, Johnson, 14.30 4.20 2.40. Time Ball, 104, Bonner, 4.10 2.40 2.40. Solable, 107, Britz, ran—Moving Cloud, Albane, Altus Nuba.

SIXTH RACE—\$75 non-claiming for 2-year-olds, four furlongs. Kid Coventry, 109, 10.00 3.60 3.30. Lasswell, Mad Girl, 106, Conner, 3.10 2.90. Della M., 108, Fulcher, ran—Mattie Fern, Junior H., Line Tip 2nd.

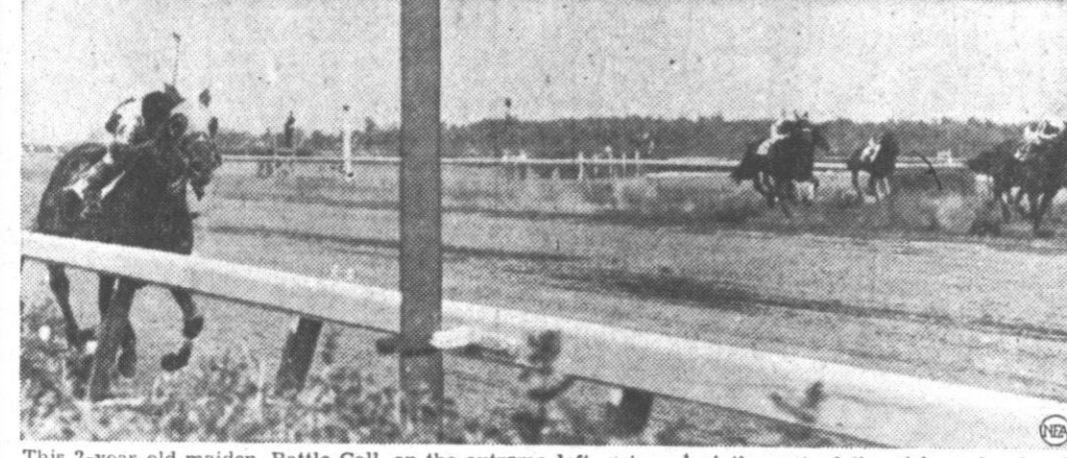
SEVENTH RACE—\$80, claiming, 3-year-olds and older, four furlongs. Nell Snelling, 102, Conner 7.20 4.60 2.70. Meade Girl, 115, Johnson 9.40 3.70 3.10. Little Dude, 114, Masked, 2.70 2.70 2.70. Time—1:55.1-2. Also ran—Hunter Lyon, Bud Duncan, Tony C.

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1937. PAGE FIVE

SHE WANTED TO BE ALONE



This 2-year-old maiden, Battle Call, on the extreme left, got mad at the rest of the girls and refused to run with them as she raced along the outside rail in the third race at Belmont Park. The girl friends she snubbed are over at the extreme right on the inside rail.

POSTPONED SOFTBALL GAMES TO BE ATTEMPTED TOMORROW

An announcement unfamiliar to residents of this section in recent years—rain, no game—is beginning wear its welcome out for teams in the Industrial Softball league. The league has been trying to introduce night ball to Pampa but three series have been washed out.

Postponed games between Champlin and King and Sooners and Cities Service will be attempted tomorrow night beginning at 8:30 at Road Runner park, weather permitting. Admission will be 10 and 15 cents.

Games scheduled for tonight between Phillips and Coltex and Dancer and Standstill will be played on Thursday night at the same hour.

In the city league, the undefeated Texas company team is still marching along. The Texas boys won a 9 to 2 game from Cabot last week and on Sunday took an 11 to 0 postponed game from the Christians.

HOPKINS BEATS HOOVER 13-7

HOOVER, June 7.—Hopkins won a 13 to 7 game from Hoover Sunday afternoon in a game played at Hoover. Hopkins jumped into an early lead while holding Hoover scoreless until the sixth inning when two runs were scored.

Ed Barnes proved the versatile player of the game, working at first base, behind the plate and on the mound for Hoover. B. Ginn, Hopkins' first baseman, showed surprising form as a pitcher.

The two teams are old enemies of the diamond. On next Sunday afternoon they will clash again, on the Hopkins diamond.

Starlings Steubens: Hopkins—Lane, Guthrie, 1b; Esslinger, ss; Mackie, 3b; Vanderburg, 2b; Day, lf; Luna, Guthrie, c; Pierce, rf; Tidwell, cf; Ginn, p. Hoover—E. Hogan, 1b; Turcotte, ss; Barnes, 3b; Massengale, 2b; Bonome, lf; Lesie, cf; Colvin, rf; C. Hogan, cf; Maddox, p.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)
 Batting: Peel, Fort Worth, 404; Mazzebu, San Antonio, 400.
 Runs: McCary, Fort Worth, 49; Dunn, Beaumont, 45.
 Hits: Stebbins, 78; McCosky, Beaumont, 76.
 Two base hits: Peel, 20; Keesey, Oklahoma City; Fleming, Beaumont, 16.
 Three base hits: Fritz, Galveston, 12; McCosky, 10.
 Home runs: Dunn, 12; Keyes, San Antonio, 8.
 Stolen bases: Christmas, Beaumont, 15; Pavlovic, Dallas, 13.
 Runs batted in: Fritz, 49; Peel, 48.
 Innings pitched: Cole, Galveston, 118; Reid, Fort Worth, 119.
 Games won: Reid, 10; Brillheart, Oklahoma City, and Poffenberger, Beaumont, 9.
 Strikeouts: Grodzicki, Houston, 83; Cole, 82.

Pampa Downs
 First Race Meet
ENDS
JUNE 19
 Featuring many of the South's Finest Horses
8 RACES DAILY

HORSE RACES
 Legal Pari-mutuel Wagering

Admission **40c** Daily Double 1st and 2nd Race **Post Time—2:30** Box Seats **25c** Extra

FRICK BLAMED FOR STIRRING UP OLD DIZZY

By HARRY GRAYSON, Sports Editor, NEA Service.

It is no doubt necessary for Ford Frick to call Dizzy Dean for allegedly referring to Umpire George Barr and himself as "the two biggest crooks in baseball today."

Professional baseball must be kept pure, you know, and some people might not understand, although President Frick has demonstrated that he is among the mighty few who do not understand Jerome Jay Hanner Dean.

Frick made much out of little, and I don't blame Dean for hesitating about signing an explanatory statement, even a fourth and final one from which the word "apology" was eliminated.

While reserving the privilege of all ball players to regard certain umpires as such, Dean denies having called Barr and Frick "crooks," and there appears to be considerable doubt about his having made the crack.

St. Johnson, another Cardinal pitcher who accompanied Dean to a Presbyterian Men's club dinner at Belleville, Ill., where the Great One is charged with having too freely discussed the alleged shortcomings of the National league in general and its president in particular, asserts that Dizzy made no such utterance.

The Rev. D. C. Boyd, pastor of the Belleville church that sponsored the banquet, cannot be sure that the word "crook" was employed, and considered the speech a "tremendous boost for baseball."

CHAMP BRADDOCK TAKING IT EASY

GRAND BEACH, Mich., June 8 (AP)—Heavyweight champion Jim Braddock took it comparatively easy today, satisfied he is well ahead of his schedule of training for his bout June 22 with Joe Louis in Chicago.

The titleholder, who visited Washington Park race track in Chicago yesterday to celebrate his 31st birthday, played a round of golf with Manager Joe Gould and Barney Ross, the welterweight titleholder who also is training here.

In Kenosha, Wis. Joe Louis planned another six round workout with spar-mates as the Brown Bomber held rigidly to his program of training.

San Marino, situated in the Apennines near Rimini, in the heart of Italy, claims to have been founded in the fourth century.

WEDNESDAY ENTRIES AT PAMPA DOWN

Official overnight entries for Pampa Downs, Wednesday, June 9, 1937:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$75.00, claiming, for 3-year-olds and older, four furlongs. Alpha, 110, Hugmaster, 110, Solo Flight, 114, Toke, 114, Mere Wave, 114, Black Streak, 110, Elmer Lee, 110, Rex J., 114.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$75.00, claiming, for 3-year-olds and older, 5 1/2 furlongs. Ervat, 114, Stansar, 109, Mike Reynolds, 109, Dave T., 114, Nigrescent, 109, Time Ball, 114, Six Face, 109, Milandra, 109.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$75.00, claiming, for 3-year-olds and older, 5 1/2 furlongs. Johnny No., 110, Beverly May, 114, Van Law, 114, Slip Past, 110, Dago Dean, 114, Amour, 109.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$75.00, claiming, for 3-year-olds and older, five furlongs. Twisting Eye, 110, Ashmont, 110, Modern Lash, 109, Grand Title, 110, Jolly Pilot, 114, Carter Boy, 114.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$75.00, claiming, for 3-year-olds and older, four furlongs. Princess M., 110, St. Richard, 110, Easter Bob, 116, Jesse James, 110, Beau Charlie, 110, Sally Lou, 111, Prompt Return, 113, Sunday Man, 114.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$75.00, open, for 3-year-olds, maiden non-winners of this year, four furlongs. Princess Sylvia, 107, Annie Center, 107, Tripway Miss, 107, Conning H., 103, Magic Girl, 103.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$75.00, claiming, for 3-year-olds and older, four furlongs. Colossus, 114, Sirene, 110, Just Sissy, 105, Whiskin, 110, Simple Honors, 111, Dick Bra, 110, Bud Duncan, 109, Sunday Man, 114.

SCRATCH TIME—8 a. m. Races start promptly at 2:30 p. m. Colors must be in Jockey Room by 11 a. m.

Earhart Arrives in East Africa

DAKAR, French Senegal, June 8 (AP)—Amelia Earhart flew here today from St. Louis, capital of Senegal, for an easier takeoff on the next leg of her flight around the world.

Aviators here said Miss Earhart's time of 13 hours and 22 minutes for the 1,900 miles from Natal, Brazil, to St. Louis, Senegal, where she landed yesterday, apparently was a record for the eastward South Atlantic crossing. The westward mark of 20 hours and 5 minutes also is held by a woman, Maryse Bastie.

Miss Earhart flew through rain most of the way across the ocean, she said. The visibility at nightfall was bad and her window worked poorly. The slim American flier after her arrival here from the Senegals capital, laid up her plane for repairs. She said it would be tomorrow or Thursday before she could hop off across Africa.

She planned to follow the British route to Khartoum, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, to avoid flying across the Sahara.

GOODYEAR SNACKS RISING TIRE PRICES WITH SENSATIONAL NEW "R-1"

World's Biggest Tire-Maker Hits Bull's-Eye — to Offset Soaring Costs with Stunning New Product Millions of Car-Owners Wanted



A SWELL BREAK for every car-owner who wants quality tires of the leading make and national reputation — at the price he has been paying. This new Goodyear "R-1" tire is built to order for the millions of these drivers!

YOU know what's happening—it's been headlined for weeks. One look tells you it's got the stuff! Here's the "beef" to deliver more mileage—12% more rubber in the tread.

Up... up... up goes cost of production, labor, materials — the price of almost everything you buy.

But Goodyear meets that challenge right now—meets it squarely on the nose—with a big, tough, thrifty new tire AT THE PRICE YOU'RE USED TO PAYING: the sensational "R-1."

See it: judge for yourself Months ago, at the first threat of rising costs, Goodyear swung into action—the greatest talent in rubber focused on this job!

Fighting higher costs with brains and ingenuity they made a bull's-eye—with this great, new "R-1" that's now waiting for you at Goodyear dealers' and Goodyear Service Stores.

It's based on the dependable construction lessons learned in building more than 23,000,000 Pathfinders—plus the principles of super-mileage and safe going developed in the famed "G-3" All-Weather.

We packed in every great Goodyear feature. Center Traction—the Goodyear Margin of Safety. Higher, broader shoulders—to "hold" true on curves. Wider riding-ribs—for slow, even wear. Patented Supertwist Cord in every ply—for maximum blowout protection!

Don't wait: see the great, new "R-1" in your size, now. It's a bombshell in the field of bedrock-priced high quality!

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY THE "R-1" IS GREAT

FLATTER, WIDER TREAD gives you more road-contact, more traction

12% MORE RUBBER IN TREAD gives you more wear, more mileage

HIGHER, BROADER SHOULDERS give you more "hold" on curves

CENTER TRACTION gives you the Goodyear Margin of Safety

SUPERTWIST CORD IN EVERY PLY gives you maximum blowout protection

HANDSOME, STREAM-LINED SIDEWALLS give your car smart, modern looks

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

CAN TAKE IT—there's 12% more rubber in the "R-1" tread... more miles.

BROAD-SHOULDERED—"R-1" shoulders are higher, broader, so "hold" better on curves.

WHERE IT COUNTS—see that wider, flatter tread! More road-contact, better traction.

PRODUCTION OF CRUDE OIL DROPS IN WEEK

TULSA, Okla., June 8 (AP)—Production of crude oil in the United States declined 42,138 barrels during the week ending June 5 to an average of 3,544,668 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma registered a drop of 16,405 barrels to 642,350 daily, East Texas increased 594 barrels to 468,247 and total Texas decreased 18,327 barrels to a daily average of 1,418,537.

In Louisiana production dropped 1,762 barrels to 246,000, California had an increase of 5,500 barrels to 664,000 daily and Kansas production dropped off 12,700 barrels to 199,925.

Eastern states, including Michigan, had a decrease of 19,200 barrels to 162,691 daily and the Rocky Mountain states' production declined 6,990 barrels to an average of 67,810.

CONTRACT WIFE

BY LOUISE HOLMES

Chapter XI

Leaning back in the cab, Pats gave herself up to a few moments of rapturous thought. Don loved her. He had proved it without a shadow of doubt. But she must not allow his mistaken gallantry to go on. Turning over plans in her mind she decided upon the simplest. Somehow she would slip into her room without being seen. Then minus the brown wig and glasses, she would calmly, perhaps not too calmly, walk in on Don and tell her story.

He might be angry, very likely he would. But when he saw her when he realized the truth—ah, then! She still thrilled to the strength of his arms, the tenderness of his touch as he wiped her tears away.

By means of the servants' elevator she stealthily gained the safety of her room. Quickly she crossed to the inner door and bent her head to listen. Evidently Don had lately come in. He was talking to Sims. She was going away for a few days. Sims should order a bite from the cafe and leave the door on the latch while he helped pack. He was notifying Don the minute Mrs. Monteray came in.

Pats threw her hat and coat on the bed. The sooner the better now. Doffing she used cream, powder, rouge and lipstick, ran a comb through her spun gold hair and pushed it into soft waves. The beating of her heart smothered her cold shivers, prickled her arms. The next few moments meant so much, the beginning or the end of happiness. All at once she became rigid, listening. Voices in the living-room. Oh, why hadn't she hurried? Must her intimate disclosures be made before the hostile eyes of the law? Then Don's voice, rough with irritation, broke above the murmur.

"Hello, Rosie." Pats relaxed. Rosie might not be welcome but—

"The door was unlatched so we walked in." Rosie returned with an undertone of nervous tension. "Meet my lawyer, Mr. Bradlovich."

Instantly Pats scented trouble. Rosie with a lawyer. She leaned closer to the door. Every word came to her distinctly.

First, Don, trying vainly to hide his impatience. "What kind of you to stop but I am in a deuce of a hurry. Another time, perhaps."

Then the lawyer, suavely bland: "What I have to say is of the utmost importance—"

And Don, breaking in. "I'm not interested in what you have to say. See my lawyer, go as far as you like—but excuse me—"

"Not so fast, my dear fellow—"

"You'd better hear what he has to say, Don," broke in Rosie with a triumphant sneer.

"I'll handle this, Miss Akers—if you don't mind," Bradlovich continued in a dry tone. "I think you will wish to settle this matter personally, Mr. Monteray. Miss Akers has suffered a grave injustice at your hands—"

"Grave injustice, my eye." Don's voice was steeped with exasperation. "We'll discuss Miss Akers' trouble at another time."

"There is no better time than the present. Come quickly to the point, Mr. Monteray, Miss Akers is about to bring suit against you."

"And on what grounds?" Don whirled around to face the attorney. "I shall be most glad to specify." The man's smug tone infuriated Pats, listening behind the door. "In the first place Miss Akers left a lucrative position in Hollywood to come to New York at your suggestion."

"This remark something clicked in Pats' brain. The letter from Rosie—the one she had read during her first week in Don's employ—where was that letter? She had put it in the bottom desk drawer and forgotten it. Had it ever been destroyed? She was certain it had not.

"And," Mr. Bradlovich was going on, "you kept her in this hotel, paid all her expenses—"

"Wait a minute—I loaned her money at various times—"

"I beg to differ with you, Mr. Monteray."

Quickly Pats plinned the wig over her curls and snapped the glasses on her nose. No time for sallow make-up now. Her dress was dark and plain. It would have to do. The occupants of the room started at her entrance.

"Patricia," Don said in a steely voice she hardly recognized, "you are just in time to witness a lowly attempt at shakedown."

"No such thing," Rosie threw in hotly. "You had me thrown out of—"

"Miss Akers—please," the lawyer interrupted. "Without warning, Mr. Monteray, you had me thrown out of this hotel. She is still in rehearsal, without friends or money. She has suffered indignities at your hands." At these remarks in her behalf smug triumph replaced the anger in Rosie's face. She assumed a smothering posture and smiled faintly.

Don glared at her. "An outrageous frame-up," he grated. "Tell this fellow it's all a pack of lies. I got you a job—loaned you money—"

Rosie raised her chin and insolently shrugged her graceful shoulders.

"It will be an ugly story, Mr. Monteray," put in the lawyer. "You can not hope to find a jury which will take your word against that of Miss Akers."

Don threw up his hands. "I have more important business tonight than haggling with you. Jerking open a desk drawer he snatched out a checkbook. "How much will you take to clear out?"

Mr. Bradlovich rubbed his long

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Release: White House Lumber Co. to F. A. Turner, all of lot 17 in block 26 Talley Addition to Pampa.

Deed of trust: B. B. Palmer et ux to T. E. Durham, lot 10 block 9 Original town of Pampa.

Release: Sinclair Prairie Oil Co. to J. S. Morse, W 1-2 of NE 1-4 of section 66, block 25 H&GN.

Warranty deed: T. E. Durham to B. B. Palmer, lot 10, block 9, Original town of Pampa.

Release of oil and gas lease: The Commonwealth Oil & Gas Co. formerly The Prairie Oil & Gas Co. to Geo. P. Colebank, all of the W 1-2 of the NE 1-4 of section 66, block 25 H&GN.

Partial release: Southwestern Life Insurance Co. to T. E. Durham, all of lot 10, block 9, Original town of Pampa.

C. copy of removal: Frank Johnson to exparte for removal of disabilities of F. Johnson, a minor.

Release: Guaranty Bldg. & Loan Co. to Martha B. Williams, the E 1-2 of lot 11 & 12, block 7, of West End addition.

Release: L. L. Dyer to Ray Walker, E 1-2 of lot 4, block 8 of Crawford Addition to Pampa.

Release: Western Lumber & Hardware Co. to Warner Oil Co., the S 1-2 of the NE 1-4 of section 69, block 25, H&GN.

Release: The Continental Supply Co. to Helen C. Crenshaw (now Butterfield) et al, the NE 1-4 of section 106 block 3 I&GN, Gray county, and the NE 1-4 of section 199, block 3 I&GN, Carson county.

Assignment: Ethel R. Darlington to U. G. Gifford et al, lot 11, block 3, Channing Addition.

Assignment: Ethel R. Darlington to Abbie Walter, lot 9, block 2, Channing Addition.

Affidavit: W. J. Carnes et al to ex parte, correction of scrivener's error.

Agreement: Panhandle Lumber Co. (Please read original instrument).

Warranty deed: Panhandle Lumber Co. to Tri-State Improvement Co (see original instrument).

Assignment: C. N. Ochiltree to Ebon D. Warner, S 1-2 of NE 1-4 of section 69, block 25, H&GN.

REAL FIRE FIGHTING

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Firemen didn't know whether they were fighting a blaze or a battle when they were bombarded with five shots at they tackled a grass fire. After the firing and fire had subsided, J. K. Sinderhof, fire captain, investigated and found a rusted, burned pistol in the grass. Its five shells had been discharged.

"Main force won't get you anywhere, my man," he sneered. "Miss Akers is as good as yours and she swears your intentions—"

Don had flared to a white heat. Pats saw his fist shoot out and meet the chin of Rosie's lawyer. Her blood sang, she wanted to shout encouragement. She was exultant with the age-old savage pride of woman for her battling mate. Rosie backed away for the moment stunned and speechless.

It was a glancing blow as Bradlovich, possibly profiting from past encounters, dodged. However it had enough force to topple him over backward. He bounced up like a rubber ball and made a rush for Don. They fought like wild men. Don furious with the injustice of it all, the lawyer raging over the miscarriage of his plans.

Two chairs crashed to the floor as a lamp followed them. There was the sound of blows, of strangled breathing, of muttered imprecations. Then Don swung hard and his opponent

Pampa Office Supply
Phone 288

Exclusive dealers for Royal Type-writers. Expert repair service on all office machines. Service on all makes of safe-combination changes, etc.

Coat of Arms

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Coat of arms of a South American country.

5 Desert animal.

10 Its capital.

14 Classification for birds.

15 Opposed to dead.

16 Acidity.

17 To yield.

18 Languished.

19 Pigmentary spot.

20 Sluggish.

22 Males.

23 Delivers.

24 To encourage.

27 Spectral image.

31 North America.

32 Felt concern.

33 Entirely.

35 Door rug.

36 Niggard.

38 Snaky fish.

39 To free.

40 Jewel.

42 Fashion.

VERTICAL

1 The ocean.

12 Humus.

13 God of war.

21 Dull sound.

23 Decayed tooth.

25 Type standard.

26 Half an em.

28 Woman.

29 Verbal.

30 To permit.

33 To assist.

34 Limb.

36 Lover of gold.

37 Part of eye.

38 Genus of evergreen shrubs.

39 Sun god.

41 Mother.

42 To run away from.

43 Artifice.

45 Fairy.

46 Three.

48 To put on.

49 Queer.

51 Tennis stroke.

52 Buddhist festival.

54 In the middle of.

55 Frozen water.

AUTO LOANS

See Us for Ready Cash to Refinance.

Buy a new car.

Reduce payments.

Relax money to meet bills.

Prompt and courteous attention given to all applications.

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 664

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

LOOK! LOOK! IT WORKS! ALREADY IT GOES IN DER SKY COP! I AM SO OVER-CHIVED, I GING MITT DER YODEL JOH-LAY, EE-YOO!

HAW! HAW! THIS VENTURE WILL MAKE ME FAME AND FORTUNE! THE POST CARD PICTURES ALONE WILL NET ME A MILLION—UMF—PHOTOS TAKEN 100 MILES UP WILL GIVE FINAL PROOF THAT THE WORLD IS ROUND! MY WORD! THIS IS AN EPIC IN MY LIFE!

IT MAY BE AN EPIC TO HIM, BUT IT'S A KINK IN TH' SLUMBER TO US! MRS. HOOPLE USED ALL TH' MATTRESSES TO PAD HIS ROOM!

TH' WORLD MAY HAVE BEEN ROUND IN 1929, BUT WITH HIM, IT'S BEEN FLAT EVER SINCE!

UP SHE GOES!

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

ORDER! NO MORE 'WISE-CRACKS' WILL BE TOLERATED! ORDER!

TAKE THE STAND—AND QUIT GIVING ME MEAN LOOKS!

YOU ADMIT THAT YOU FISHED IN OUR RESERVOIR, IN OUR DRINKING WATER?

DID YOU SEE THE 'NO FISHING' SIGN? I REFUSES TO ANSWER ON THE GROUNDS THAT IT MIGHT INCRIMINATE WHERE DID YOU ME FISH? BY THE BIG OAK TREE

YOU SCAMP! THAT'S MY FISHING-SPOT!

HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW!

ALLEY OOP

(NO WONDER I SLOWED DOWN, OL FELLA! THERE, NOW HEY COP DON'T THROW THEM HIDES AWAY—WE MAY NEED 'EM BAD AGAIN SOME DAY.)

BY GOSH, WE OUGHTA FIND WATER IN THOSE HILLS AHEAD. I'M SO DRY I THINK I'LL GONNA DIE!

WELL WE'RE IN TH' HILLS, MY PET, BUT I SEE NO TRICKLING RILLS—AS YET.

THERE, YARE, FOODY-IF THERE THAT'D BE A JOB, BUT I THINK THERE, I'LL EAT A BROOKTOSKAUS RAW!

IT WON'T BE LONG, NOW!

DRY!

WASH TUBS

LOOK AT THAT, POONER—A PERMIT TO TRAP CHINCHILLAS, YIPPEE! WE'RE LEAVING IN HALF AN HOUR.

SOME WAN EES-STEALING YOUR HEART? SPEAK UP, WOMAN, WHO EES BET?

HEY, GEE WIZ! I GOTTA TELL RITA GUY.

WAIT, THE TELEPHONE!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

YOU MUST BELIEVE ME, CAPTAIN DORSEY! THIS WHOLE LAY-OUT WAS JUST A PLANT TO TRAP 'BLUEBEARD'! EVEN NOW, HE'S MAKING HIS GETAWAY!

YOU MEAN YOU KNOW WHO THIS PERSON IS?

I HAVE A PRETTY FAIR IDEA—BUT IT'S GOING TO BE HARD TO PROVE IT, THE LONGER YOU DELAY!

CONFIDENT! HELP ME FIND MY FRIENDS.

I'M AFRAID YOUR FRIENDS ARE ALL HORS DE COMBAT, BUT IF YOU CAN PROVE YOUR IDENTITIES, ALL WILL BE RELEASED.

JUST A MOMENT! THERE'S ZAMA! ROFF... HE'S WOUNDED!

LOOK, CAPTAIN! THIS NOTE WAS PINNED ON HIS COAT!

IT'S SIGNED 'BLUEBEARD'!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I WANT YOU TO BE CAREFUL AT ALL TIMES! DON'T DRIVE RECKLESSLY, AND BE CAREFUL OF ACCIDENTS!

IF WE HAVE ANY ACCIDENTS, POP, IT WON'T BE OUR FAULT!

EVERYBODY HAS AN ACCIDENT ONCE IN A WHILE, MR. McGOOSEY!

WELL, DON'T GO FIGURING THAT YOU'LL START OUT AND HAVE ONE QUICKLY AND GET IT OVER WITH!

ARE YOU FAMILIAR WITH YOUR CAR, SO THAT YOU CAN REPAIR IT ALONG THE HIGHWAY, IF SOMETHING GOES WRONG?

I CAN TAKE THE WHOLE THING APART IN SEVEN HOURS!

AND IF YOU'RE NOT CAREFUL AT GRADE CROSSINGS, A TRAIN CAN DO THE SAME THING FOR YOU IN TWO SECONDS! HOW ARE YOUR THREES?

IF YOU'RE GONNA ASK EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS LIKE THAT, POP, WE MIGHT AS WELL STAY HOME!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IT'S TO YOU, LAMB! A 'MESSENGER JES' BRUNG IT!

OH! A RECORD.

OH, HERE'S A CARD— Play this for me!!! THAT'S ALL—NO NAME OR ANYTHING

BOOTS, DEAR—ALL MY LIFE I'VE SEARCHED FOR A GIRL LIKE YOU! I'VE THOUGHT ABOUT YOU NIGHT AND DAY. MY DREAM, GIRL, MY DARLING—I LOVE YOU

CONTRACT WIFE

Chapter XI

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He might be angry, very likely he would. But when he saw her when he realized the truth—ah, then! She still thrilled to the strength of his arms, the tenderness of his touch as he wiped her tears away.

By means of the servants' elevator she stealthily gained the safety of her room. Quickly she crossed to the inner door and bent her head to listen. Evidently Don had lately come in. He was talking to Sims. She was going away for a few days. Sims should order a bite from the cafe and leave the door on the latch while he helped pack. He was notifying Don the minute Mrs. Monteray came in.

Pats threw her hat and coat on the bed. The sooner the better now. Doffing she used cream, powder, rouge and lipstick, ran a comb through her spun gold hair and pushed it into soft waves. The beating of her heart smothered her cold shivers, prickled her arms. The next few moments meant so much, the beginning or the end of happiness. All at once she became rigid, listening. Voices in the living-room. Oh, why hadn't she hurried? Must her intimate disclosures be made before the hostile eyes of the law? Then Don's voice, rough with irritation, broke above the murmur.

"Hello, Rosie." Pats relaxed. Rosie might not be welcome but—

"The door was unlatched so we walked in." Rosie returned with an undertone of nervous tension. "Meet my lawyer, Mr. Bradlovich."

Instantly Pats scented trouble. Rosie with a lawyer. She leaned closer to the door. Every word came to her distinctly.

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And Don, breaking in. "I'm not interested in what you have to say. See my lawyer, go as far as you like—but excuse me—"

"Not so fast, my dear fellow—"

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"I'll handle this, Miss Akers—if you don't mind," Bradlovich continued in a dry tone. "I think you will wish to settle this matter personally, Mr. Monteray. Miss Akers has suffered a grave injustice at your hands—"

"Grave injustice, my eye." Don's voice was steeped with exasperation. "We'll discuss Miss Akers' trouble at another time."

"There is no better time than the present. Come quickly to the point, Mr. Monteray, Miss Akers is about to bring suit against you."

"And on what grounds?" Don whirled around to face the attorney. "I shall be most glad to specify." The man's smug tone infuriated Pats, listening behind the door. "In the first place Miss Akers left a lucrative position in Hollywood to come to New York at your suggestion."

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"And," Mr. Bradlovich was going on, "you kept her in this hotel, paid all her expenses—"

"Wait a minute—I loaned her money at various times—"

"I beg to differ with you, Mr. Monteray."

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"No such thing," Rosie threw in hotly. "You had me thrown out of—"

"Miss Akers—please," the lawyer interrupted. "Without warning, Mr. Monteray, you had me thrown out of this hotel. She is still in rehearsal, without friends or money. She has suffered indignities at your hands." At these remarks in her behalf smug triumph replaced the anger in Rosie's face. She assumed a smothering posture and smiled faintly.

Don glared at her. "An outrageous frame-up," he grated. "Tell this fellow it's all a pack of lies. I got you a job—loaned you money—"

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Don threw up his hands. "I have more important business tonight than haggling with you. Jerking open a desk drawer he snatched out a checkbook. "How much will you take to clear out?"

Mr. Bradlovich rubbed his long

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

YOU NUMBSKULL! THAT'S TH' SUN—HERE'S TH' BALL, OVER HERE!

Just Like Prohibition Days By HAMLIN

NO WONDER I SLOWED DOWN, OL FELLA! THERE, NOW HEY COP DON'T THROW THEM HIDES AWAY—WE MAY NEED 'EM BAD AGAIN SOME DAY.

BY GOSH, WE OUGHTA FIND WATER IN THOSE HILLS AHEAD. I'M SO DRY I THINK I'LL GONNA DIE!

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Time to Hang Up! By CRANE

LOOK AT THAT, POONER—A PERMIT TO TRAP CHINCHILLAS, YIPPEE! WE'RE LEAVING IN HALF AN HOUR.

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THE BIG AFTER-HOLIDAY USED CAR VALUES ARE ADVERTISED HERE

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OR 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your want ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the phone.

Opt-out of advertising cash with order.

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all want ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 9:00 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

1 day - Min. 15 words - 3c per word

7 days - Min. 15 words - 6c per word

BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE

6 days - Min. 15 words - 9c per word

Monthly Classified and Classified Display Rates upon Request.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-Card of Thanks. 2-Special Notices. 3-Travel-Transportation. 4-Lost and Found.

EMPLOYMENT

6-Male Help Wanted. 7-Female Help Wanted. 8-Male & Female Help Wanted. 9-Salesman Wanted. 10-Agents. 11-Business Opportunities. 12-Situation Wanted.

BUSINESS NOTICES

13-Instructions. 14-Musical-Dancing. 15-Professional Services. 16-General Household Services. 17-Painting-Paperhanging. 18-Flooring-Refinishing. 19-Landscaping-Gardening. 20-Shoe Repairing. 21-Upholstering-Refinishing. 22-Moving-Express-Hauling. 23-Moving-Transfer-Storage. 24-Cleaning-Freshing. 25-Washing and Laundering. 26-Hemstitching-Dressmaking. 27-Watch-Jewelry Repairing. 28-Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

MERCHANDISE

29-Musical-Instruments. 30-Wanted To Buy.

LIVESTOCK

31-Dogs-Pets-Supplies. 32-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. 33-Livestock For Sale. 34-Wanted Livestock. 35-Farm Equipment.

AUTOMOBILES

36-Accidents. 37-Repairing-Service. 38-Tires-Vulcanizing. 39-Auto Lubricating-Washing. 40-Automobiles For Sale. 41-Wanted Automobiles.

ROOMS AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms. 43-Room and Board. 44-Homekeeping Rooms. 45-Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses For Rent. 47-Furnished Apartments For Rent. 48-Apartment For Rent. 49-Suburban Property For Rent. 50-Office For Rent. 51-Address Property. 52-Farm Property For Rent. 53-Suburban Property For Rent. 54-Cottage For Rent. 55-Cottages and Resorts.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

56-City Property For Sale. 57-Farms and Tracts. 58-Out of Town Property. 59-Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL

60-Building-Financing. 61-Investments. 62-Money To Loan. 63-Wanted To Borrow. 64-Insurance.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

65-Real Estate. 66-Miscellaneous.

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS: J. R. Ruby, 418 Combs-Worley, R. 980 W. Of. 787

BAKERS: Pampa Bakery, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81

BOILERS: J. B. Deering, Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa, Ph. 232-Kalverville, Ph. 1610718

BUILDING CONTRACTORS: J. King, 414 N. Sloan, Phone 163.

CAFES: Candy Sandwich Shop, 4 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 740

MACHINE SHOPS: Jones-Everett Machine Co., Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248

TRANSFER AND STORAGE: Pampa Transfer and Storage Co., 600 West Brown, Phone 1028

WELDING SUPPLIES: Jones-Everett Machine Co., Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices: FOR RENT-Electric refrigerators, may make \$5.00 per month. Thompson Hardware Company, 26-76

PAMPA BUSINESS TRAINING: Our three month special Summer Course for only \$25.00 will place you in good position.

PAMPA BUSINESS SCHOOL: Duncan Building

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation: LOS ANGELES bound June 19. Same driver, 1 to 4 passengers. Reliable references exchanged. Phone 1166. 39-77

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted: WANTED-Girl for general housework and care of children. Local references. fast and neat, 316 No. Ward. 38-56

11-Situation Wanted: EXPERIENCED woman wants housework and care of children. Local references. 422 South Somerville. 38-57

EXPERIENCED woman wants housework, or work in cafe. Anything considered, 114 No. West St. 62-59

WANT wheat cutting. J. A. Purvis, Box 21. 62-59

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework and care of children. Local references. 600 N. Front. Phone 9543. 38-55

EMPLOYMENT

11-Situation Wanted: WANTED-Curb service or cafe work. 3rd house west Highway Barn. East Campbell Street. 62-57

RELIABLE colored man wants half day work polishing cars, waxing floors. References. Phone 1176. 2-22

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants work with quarters. 509 S. Somerville. 121-57

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service: CARD READINGS-Tell love affairs. Business transactions, past, present and future. Life. 701 So. Barnes. 62-60

FREE! If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, get free sample doctor's prescription. Ugea, at City Drug Store. 39-55

TURKISH BATHS: Relaxation Massage-Eliminates poisons. We give sulphur, pine oil, Eucalyptus, Epsom Salts, Menthol Steam Sweats. Including guaranteed by graduate operator. Eleven years experience. No pills or diet. 213 W. Craven St.

KING HEALTH INSTITUTE: Suite 33 Smith Building

SAWS FILED-Lawn mowers sharpened. Hamrick Saw Shop, 112 E. Fields. 26-79

Lumbago

Responds to Chiropractic in the majority of cases

Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings, 213 W. Craven St. (1/2 Blk. W. Kline Hotel)

SPENCER INDIVIDUALLY designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Blise, Phone 991, 623 North Somerville. 26-77

TURKISH BATHS: Eliminates Poisons. Reducing - Treatments. LUCILLE DAVIS

DR. H. W. OSBORNE: CHIROPRACTOR. White Deer Land Building, Room 2 Pampa, Texas

16-Painting-Paperhanging

AL LAWSON

COMMERCIAL SIGNS

1110 E. Browning

Phone 1422

17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing

OLD FLOORS made new. Specialists in high quality work. Low prices. Quick service. Call Lovell 52. 26-45

18-Landscaping-Gardening

All kinds of LAWN GRASS SEEDS

Fred Schneider's Nursery, 717 N. Gray, Phone 706

NO JOB too large or too small. Yard grading and planting, etc. Henry Thut, Phone 818.

24-Upholstering-Refinishing

BRUMMETT'S furniture repair shop, 614 So. Cuyler, Phone 1425. 26-72

24-Washing and Laundering

LAUNDRY-25 lbs. flat finish \$1.00. Heat 618 So. Cuyler. See them at 922 E. Francis or call 840. 621-69

Wet wash bundle 60c. Phone 1106. Darby Laundry. 26-77

25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking

20 YEARS experience in dressmaking. Specialty - furniture slip covers. Phone 201-W.

27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies

ROBBES Beauty Shop, Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. 26-47

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale: FOR SALE-Front room, bedroom and breakfast room furniture. Old chairs and 2 tables. Good condition. See them at 922 E. Francis or call 840. 621-69

FOR SALE-Breakfast room furniture and refrigerator. 402 No. Ballard. Phone 314 or 624.

FOR SALE-6-foot Electroflux used little over year. \$175.00. Phone 895-M. 62-57

FOR SALE OR TRADE

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS: Rubble Design (Rough Hand Hewn Hard Rock Face Effect) Ideal for Residences, Business Bldgs., Retaining Walls, Foundations, Terraces, etc. Built to Gov't Spec., Uniform and Durable, Seasoned Thoroughly. Dimension 8"x8"x16". PRICE, 15c each.

W. D. LYNCH, LeFors, Texas

Fryers and pullets, large and small. Wagon, Tandem Disk, Engine, Disk, Wagon, One Row Lister, Drag Harrows, drills, International Tractor, and Combine-Harvester, mower and rake, cultivator, 2-row cowdell, One horse, Row drill, One Winchmill. C. C. DODD

3/4 mile east of Denver Viaduct

TWO-WHEEL folding trailer. Sleeps 4 persons. A real bargain. Call at 317 E. Francis. 16-55

Get Better Results from MERIT BRAND FEEDS

We also have FANCY LAWN GRASS SEEDS

STARK - - McMILLEN

FOR SALE-Used water-cooled Electroflux refrigerators, \$60.00 and up. Also McKee One-Draw Free-Cold refrigerators, \$19.75 and up. Thompson Hardware Company, 26-76

Mark every grave. Buy now for Decoration Day. We have all kinds of marble and granite.

SCHAFFER MONUMENT COMPANY, 817 South Cuyler W. C. Schaffer

29-Radios-Supplies

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE: Whether your radio is a newer type set or an older model we can restore its original performance at reasonable rates - complete testing equipment. Reconditioned Used Radios. THE BIG RADIO, Phone 784 721 W. Foster

31-Wanted To Buy

SCRAP IRON WANTED: We are paying \$7.00 per ton for steel and \$5.00 per ton for iron. For tractor wheels and general scrap. American Pipe & Junk Corp., 916 W. 4th St., Amarillo. Phone 9166

FREE TICKET TO THE LA NORA Given With Each CASH 3-TIME CLASSIFIED AD Why get all hot and bothered? If you can't find what you want to rent, try a "Wanted to Rent" want ad; that's your "Want Aid."

HOT FEET! Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers SHALL WE DANCE with Harriet Hootor Edw. Everett Horton Eric Blore A RKO Radio Picture LA NORA Today and Wednesday

MERCHANDISE

32-Dogs-Pets-Supplies: FOR SALE-2 nice Boston bull puppies. See them at 421 N. Gray. 62-55

LIVESTOCK

33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies: REAL COUNTRY sugar cured pork. First house east Fair Grounds. 26-18

34-Livestock For Sale: FOR SALE-2 nice saddle horses, Young, gentle. \$75.00 each. J. A. Purvis. 62-60

REGISTERED Duroc pigs and hogs. First house east Fair Grounds. 26-18

AUTOMOBILES

35-Repairing-Service: GULF SERVICE STATION NO. 3 ON BORGER HIGHWAY

Washing and Lubrication Guaranteed-\$1.50. Vulcanizing 35c. Courtesy and Service. Phone 1444

Othel Hawkins, Manager

USED CARS

1936 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan \$550

1935 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach, with radio. \$450

1935 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach \$425

1935 Chevrolet Standard Sedan \$350

1934 Ford Coach \$290

1934 Ford Coupe \$250

1931 Chevrolet Sedan \$175

1931 Ford Sport Coupe \$175

1932 Model B Ford Coupe \$175

1932 Ford V-8 Coupe \$185

Wanted Automobiles: WANTED TO BUY 3 used cars. Will pay cash for your used car or equity. Bob Linger, S. W. corner Kincaid St. and Somerville. 38-57

USED CARS

1936 Ford Deluxe Tudor with trunk. Has only 15,000 miles \$550

1935 Terraplane Sedan, Four door - has trunk \$375

1935 Ford Tudor, Good condition \$425

1934 Chevrolet Coupe, Motor overhauled - Balloon tires \$285

1932 Buick Coupe, Runs good - has good tires \$150

1931 Ford Coach, A good Model A \$175

1930 Ford Sport Coupe, Motor overhauled \$185

TOM ROSE (Ford)

Highest Allowance Given for Trade-Ins on New Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights-See us today for appraisal.

Motor Tune-up, Quick Service, Overhauling by A. A. McCullum.

Williams & Brown, Phone 131, Across from Worley Hospital

42-Wanted Automobiles: WANTED TO BUY 3 used cars. Will pay cash for your used car or equity. Bob Linger, S. W. corner Kincaid St. and Somerville. 38-57

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

JAWS OF A SHARK THAT LIVED MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO! THIS PREHISTORIC CREATURE COULD HAVE DEVOURD A HORSE AT A SINGLE MOUTHFUL!

THE EGGS OF A SLUG (SHELLLESS MOLLUSK) RESEMBLE A PEARL NECKLACE!

-4594 FAHRENHEIT IS THE ABSOLUTE ZERO OF TEMPERATURE, BUT SCIENCE NEVER WILL BE ABLE TO PRODUCE IT! A FRACTION OF A DEGREE WILL REMAIN ALWAYS BETWEEN MAN AND THIS GOAL.

BELOW the temperature of -459.4 Fahrenheit, all molecular motion ceases. Science has been able to approach within a fraction of a degree of this point.

ROOMS AND BOARD

43-Sleeping Rooms: TO GENTLEMEN-Nice front bedroom adjoining bath. Garage. On pavement. 446 No. Hill. Phone 62-69

NICE CLEAN rooms, reasonably priced. 600 N. Front, Virginia Hotel. 26-68

FOR RENT-Bedroom close in-Gentlemen. Phone 314 or 624, 402 No. Ballard. 38-55

LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. 704 West Foster. 26-55

44-Room and Board: CONGENIAL HOME. Good meals. 1 single room. Close in. 509 E. Foster. 26-46

FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent: FOR RENT-Modern 2-room unfurnished house on pavement. Large closet, garage. 418 Hill. 39-57

FOR RENT-3-room modern unfurnished house. Hills paid. 109 South Wayne. 26-57

FOR RENT-Modern 4-room house, also small stucco house. Apply corner lot, block west of Hilltop Grocery. 39-55

MURKIN 2-room house with close in porch and garage. Inquire at rear 120 S. Starkweather. 38-55

FOR RENT-Vacancy at New Town Cabin. Maxine for rent. Plenty of hot water. 1301 South Barnes. 26-77

48-Furnished Houses For Rent: 2-ROOM furnished house with bath. Bills paid. \$22.50 per month. Couple only. 809 Reed Street. 38-55

SEI ROOM furnished brick home for rent for summer. 705 N. Cuyler. Adults only. \$60.00. Phone 797-J. 38-55

FOR RENT-4-room furnished house. 2 blocks west and 1 north of Hilltop Grocery. 38-55

6-ROOM furnished house. Special price for 2 months. 623 N. Russell. 38-55

50-Furnished Apartments: FOR RENT - Nicely furnished 2-room apartment and bath-bills paid. 908 E. Taylor. 39-57

ONE LARGE 1-room apartment. Furnished. Bills paid. 1009 E. Browning Ave. 31-57

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Close in. Call 7993 mornings between 9 and 12. 1209 Mary Ellen. 62-57

FOR RENT-Beautifully furnished apartment. With bedroom and electric refrigerator. 1209 Mary Ellen. 62-57

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale: FOR SALE-By owner. My home at 529 So. Sumner. 5 rooms and bath. Beautiful yard, garden, fruit. \$1850. Some terms. Phone 1309. 38-55

John L. Mikewell, JUNE SPECIALS

In the merry month of June you naturally think of homes. While thinking of homes or home sites look over this list. It may be the answer to your home problems.

Listing 1. 4R. near Francis Street, having trees and lawn, back yard fenced. This property is in splendid condition. Owner has just given it a new low price of \$1550.00 with terms.

Listing 2. 4R. lovely corner lot. Trees, shrubs and back yard fenced. Double garage. Located East near school. It is yours for only \$2250.00.

Listing 3. 3R. modern, corner lot on paving. Splendid neighborhood. A real little home in splendid condition for \$1250.00. \$300.00 cash will handle. Look at these splendid home sites. 3 lots facing Robert and N. Purvis. 150 ft. fronting on each street, average about 200 ft. deep. All for only \$800.00. 50 ft. on N. Wayne \$1500.00. 70 ft. on Cleveland \$2500.00. 50 ft. on Miami Hi-way \$1500.00.

EXCHANGE 80 acre farm to exchange for Pampa property. 3R. furnished house \$100.00. 3R. modern on Francis street paying \$200.00. INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Halbg Grocery, 1006 Alcock. 12-54

FOR SALE-Our home. Leaving town. Frank X. Kechn. 412 Hill. 121-55

59-City Property For Sale

12-ROOM apartment house. Newly papered. Bargain. See or write Matt Sellers, 105 W. Foster. 129-61

RENTAL PROPERTY-Five furnished houses. Four corner lots. Terms. Appointment. Write Box 11, Pampa News. 26-66

63-Out of Town Property

WILL TRADE 40 acres farm land, clear title, near Ft. Worth, for city property. Box 1072, Pampa. 62-55

FINANCIAL

67-Money To Loan: MONEY TO LOAN

Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

We Require No Security. We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes.

Lowest Rates: PAMPA FINANCE CO. J. S. Starkey, Mgr. 109 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

\$-LOANS-\$

Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

No security nor endorsers. 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 303

AUTO LOANS

Our Service is the BEST

Check These Features: 1. Low rates. 2. Long terms on new and late models. 3. Cash immediately. 4. New car financing. 5. Straight loans, refinancing present loans or buying car.

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency, Room 107 - Bank Building, Pampa, Phone 339 Texas

F. S. IT WAS LOADED ANDERSON, S. (P) Police Chief Wiley W. Driskill, rounding out 25 years on the force, notes he always has carried a gun, but never has used it. It's never been out of his holster, he says.

"But just the same it's always ready in case of emergency," he warns wrong-doers of the future.

PUBLIC WILL NOT SEE NEW HARLOW FILM

HOLLYWOOD, June 8 (AP)—The world knew Jean Harlow as a hard-boiled siren. It was a pose, a trademark, nothing more.

On the

