



HOME NEWSPAPER
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Pampa Daily News

THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City in Texas.
Panhandle Oil and Wheat
Center

VOL. 27, NO. 47.

Full A. P. Leased Wire.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1933.

(6 PAGES TODAY)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LOUIE MEYER WINS DEATH RACE

Warden Of Kansas Prison Kidnaped By Eight Armed Convicts; Guard Is Shot



TWINKLES
Percy, the office mouse, says his children know how to swim from birth. Human offspring are not so adept.

C. E. Clark in the Childrens Index remarks that hands on the steering wheel should be on a ten-foot basis. (10 a. m. for left hand and 20 minutes after 10 a. m. for the right.) Proving, we suppose, that the 10-36 (36-inch girls, if there are any) is not in good repute theoretically.

With typical "speed" Uncle Sam is spending a quarter of more of the 6-month enlistments for forestry work in getting the boys to the forests. Truly, preparedness is a great thing in avoiding delays.

One way to eliminate sweatshop labor conditions is to quit trying to drive sweat-shop bargains on everything one buys.

California scientists are making helium in laboratories and threatening to turn many metals into gold. If they put us back on the gold standard, we'll manage to get along without the Amarillo helium plant!

The Fort Worth & Denver is installing lunch counters on several trains. We have wondered why the railroads tried to make us turn "gentlemen" in order to avoid eating out of lunch boxes or getting along with a sandwich in the day coaches.

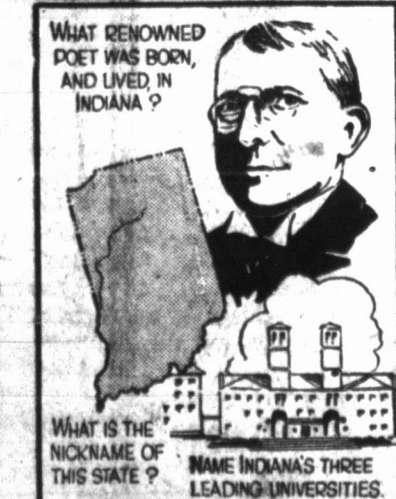
INVITED TO BORGER
Well, well, and a couple of oh, ohs. Here we have two invitations to attend the "Hollywood Premier Showing of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "When Ladies Meet," at the Rex theater in Borger June 4 at 10:30 p. m. The arrival and introduction of guests, we are told by E. C. Carver, president of the chamber of commerce, and Carl F. Benefiel, manager of the theater, will be broadcast from an Amarillo station, and the special hostesses and hosts for the occasion will be the members of the Business and Professional Women's club and of the Lions club. Sounds like an unusual occasion, which appeals to us more than do Mr. Robert Montgomery and Miss Ann Harding, featured players in the picture. We're accustomed to the best pictures shown ahead of many Texas cities, eh George Limerick!

And many thanks for the invitation, Mr. Carver and Mr. Benefiel—we may see you.

"STICK TO SIXTY"
It never occurs to many Pampans that the tourist business may become one of the city's leading industries. In the U. S. 60, Pampa has one of the best highway routes in the country and one capable of great development. From Virginia Beach, Va., to Los Angeles—from the rock-bound New England shores of the Atlantic to the lapping waters of the Pacific—U. S. 60 extends in a remarkably straight line which shortens transcontinental travel. It

(Continued on Page 2)

THREE GUESSES



WHAT RENOWNED POET WAS BORN AND LIVED IN INDIANA?
WHAT IS THE NICKNAME OF THIS STATE?
NAME INDIANA'S THREE LEADING UNIVERSITIES.

(See ANSWERS, Page 3)

POOL OPENING IS ADVERTISED OVER SECTION

SPECTATORS PRICE TO EVENT WILL BE TEN CENTS

SEVERAL ENTER REVUE ALL CONTESTANTS TO BE IN COLORFUL PARADE

NEWS of the formal opening of the Pampa municipal swimming pool June 9, 10, has spread throughout the Panhandle and the occasion to be sponsored by the Junior chamber of commerce is being talked with enthusiasm by persons who planned to attend.

This was the report made to the Junior chamber at its weekly luncheon today. George Limerick, general chairman of the arrangements, heard reports from many committees and appointed a new one, composed of Robert Knox, Bill Murray, and Harvey Todd, to handle the concessions.

Jack Dunn will be in charge of the bathing revue, with preliminaries at the pool and the finals at the La Nora theater Saturday night, June 10, at 9 p. m. A kids' revue likewise will be held on the afternoon of June 9 at the pool. Entries already being received from out of town. In the bathing revue, Miss Kathryn Vincent will assist. Miss Stinnett, who will represent Hutchinson county in the Queen of the West contest at Roswell in August, will be here for the bathing revue. She wrote to the Junior chamber for details.

Dr. C. H. Schukey and his committee, including Harry Kelley of the pool staff, are planning a full program of water sports—swimming races, diving contests, and water polo. They urge that all resident entrants in the water carnival register at the pool immediately so that the length of the contests may be judged.

Dr. A. J. Johnson said his parade committee would have a colorful event with all the contestants in the parade. He would like to have citizens volunteer use of open cars for this event. Clarence Kennedy will obtain music for the occasion.

The Jaycees are planning a membership drive this week under the direction of Joe Gordon. Following this drive, old and new members will enjoy a barbecue at the Lon L. Blansett ranch next Tuesday evening. There will be no luncheon on that day. Tom Clayton is in charge of the barbecue, assisted by a committee and by Mr. Blansett. The meal will be at 7:30 p. m., but the members will start gathering at the ranch at 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Berry of Wichita Falls are Pampa visitors.

BREAK OCCURRED AT BASEBALL GAME

Game Being Watched By Warden On Pen Diamond

KANSAS CITY, May 30 (AP)—The Kansas City police received word shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon that the convicts who escaped the Kansas prison at Lansing this morning had driven through Olathe and were en route to Kansas City. All roads into Kansas City were guarded.

LANSING, Kan., May 30 (AP)—Kirk Prather, warden of the Kansas penitentiary, was kidnaped today by ten heavily armed prisoners who used him as a shield to escape. John Stewart, a guard, was wounded in the arm as he attempted to stop the escape at the main gate of the prison.

Authorities at the prison telephoned the news of the kidnaping and escape to nearby cities, especially asking Kansas City police to watch for the escaped prisoners. They said Prather was watching a baseball game between two Leavenworth American Legion teams playing on the prison diamond when one of the men who escaped walked up to him, pinioned his arms and dragged him away from the game.

The others, the prison authorities said, fell in behind him, and marched him toward the prison gate. Members of Prather's family professed to know nothing of the kidnaping, other than to confirm that he had been abducted by armed prisoners. Prather was appointed warden of the penitentiary by Governor Harry Woodring, now assistant secretary of war. He was a Kansas City, Kan., real estate dealer and chairman of the Wyandotte county (Kansas) democratic committee.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 30 (AP)—Officers pursuing the escaped Kansas penitentiary convicts came upon the fugitives at Linwood, Kan., east of here, but were unable to fire upon them for fear of striking two guards held on the running boards as shields, a report to the Douglas county sheriff's office said. Warden Prather was a prisoner inside the car, the message said. The convicts' car continued west to Eudora, on state highway 10, and officers at Ottawa, Emporia, and Topeka were asked to be on the lookout in case the fugitives turned southward.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 30 (AP)—Douglas county deputies reported sighting the car bearing the escaped Kansas penitentiary convicts traveling west on highway 32 near Linwood, Kan., a few minutes before noon. Officers, reinforced by the national guard firing squad from Memorial day exercises at Lawrence, were rushed to the junction of highway 32 and U. S. highway 40 at Mud Creek Bridge, three miles northeast of here.

Scout Leaders To Meet Tonight

Scoutmasters and troop committeemen are urgently requested to attend a session tonight at the city hall at 8 o'clock. Important business is before the Scout officials.

I HEARD--

Jim Collins yelling at Dan McGrew to get on the sidewalk if he wanted to walk down Ouyler street and also that he wasn't in Kingsmill. Dan was slowly "waddling" down the street behind a long row of cars.

That the swimming pool is developing a number of "sore backs" among Pampa's younger set, and if you don't think so, "slap 'em and see".

Kansas City Kidnaping Victim Released



NEA Service. HERE is a happy reunion, effected by payment of a \$30,000 ransom by City Manager H. F.

McElroy of Kansas City for the safe return of his daughter, Miss Mary McElroy, 25. Miss McElroy is shown with her father, and

her brother, Henry Jr., shortly after her release by kidnapers in Kansas City.

WIDE AND REVERENT OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY WILL INSPIRE PATRIOTISM, SAYS COUNTY JUDGE

Community Event For Next Year Urged By Cary

BELIEF that Memorial day should be more widely and reverently observed in this section was expressed by County Judge C. E. Cary this morning.

He expressed the hope that next year Pampa may take the lead in making the services even more community-wide than this year. He stressed that the war is not over for the crippled veterans, who deserve much at the hands of fellow citizens and their government.

"We can rededicate ourselves to that high devotion and love for our country which we shared with them on equal footing in the hour of their great sacrifice," Judge Cary urged. "If we answered the test of war and served faithfully, we performed our duty in no less degree but with this difference. We were called and we answered, but were not chosen. Their duty, complete and final, ended with the breath of war. Ours continues. Ours is a different duty, and is not complete. It often is as important and hard as going up as an actual casualty. Our comrades who have gone on are not fallen."

(See EVENT, Page 6.)

TWELVE SPEED DUELISTS OUT OF RACE AT 325-MILE POINT. TWO KILLED IN CRACK UP

LATE NEWS

PHILADELPHIA, May 30 (AP)—With a timely 2-run rally in the fifth—an inning before the game was called because of wet grounds—the Phillies defeated the Boston Braves today in the first half of what was to have been a double header. The second game was postponed.

LANSING, Kan., May 30 (AP)—Authorities at the Kansas penitentiary received a telephone call this afternoon from one of the prison guards who were kidnaped along with Kirk Prather, warden. He said he had been released at Gardner, Kan., by the convicts who were traveling toward Kansas City. The name of the released guard was not learned.

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) told the senate today the administration would announce in a few days an increase in the compensation of veterans with service connected disabilities.

Harold Benton of Clinton, Okla., shopped in Pampa yesterday.

DENVER ROAD TO ADD \$200,000 TO COUNTY'S TAX ASSESSMENTS

ALTHOUGH tax assessments in Gray county are likely to be less than last year, the new Fort Worth & Denver railroad and considerable oil development will help to make up for the decline. The railroad's assessment is \$6,000 per mile for the roadbed, and the total with terminal facilities will be around \$200,000. Tax Assessor F. E. Leech will complete most of his work this week.

Pampans Honor Heroic Dead

The parade and ceremonies placed a coronation wreath upon the grave of Harry Dunlap a Scout killed a year ago while returning from a summer encampment. The Scout oath and Scout benediction were used in this ceremony. The parade of veterans of many wars, the Scouts, Legion Auxiliary and motor cars formed on West Foster avenue and moved through the business district, where most firms were closed for the period. Young Jack Allison headed the parade with his drum. At the cemetery, W. C. de Cordova was chairman of the Memorial day program and A. D. Monteth was in charge of the firing squad. After a prayer by Chaplain Paul D. Hill of the Legion, Boy Scouts placed wreaths on the graves of veteran

(See MEMORIAL, Page 6.)

INDIAN'S SKELETON IS FOUND

son to be examined as to his ancestry. Those who exhumed the skeleton from old Indian burial ground believe it older than the plains tribesmen and possibly of the cliff-dwelling age. The bones, including skull, are in good condition except for the left side. In the left hand was clasped a mussel shell in which two small holes had been bored. A flint bird-point near the heart gave the suggestion that the man may have been killed by an arrow tipped with one of the keen little points. However, it has been suggested that he might have swallowed the point. A deep, round dent on the skull showed that he had once received a fracture, which had healed nicely. The oldtimer apparently was at least 6 feet tall. Bones of his arms indicated that his arms were nearly as long as his legs, and the length

(See SKELETON, Page 6.)

TREE ARMY RECRUITS BEING SENT TO WOODS

Gov. Murray of Oklahoma Demands That Sooners Be Kept in Own State.

(Editor's note: This is another of the regular stories by Sam Kieth of Pampa on the federal reforestation work. Sam has had two promotions and is now a foreman, as also is Clint Meek of Pampa. Morris Blew is camp clerk.)

fast consists of eggs, meat, dried fruit, cereals, and bread. At noon we have meat, bread, beans, chili soup, tomatoes, slaw, potatoes, salad, puddings, fruits, iced tea, and lemonade. The evening meal includes vegetables, tea, meats, hot chocolate, potatoes, slaw, cobbler, and dried fruits. Officers Popular. The climate at Fort Sill is cool at night and one sleeps so soundly he does not like to awaken. The boys are better acquainted and more contented. They are for the most part mannerly and manly. The men in charge are real fellows and well chosen. They are not as hard on the boys as might be imagined. Because of frequent rains, we have stayed in our tents a great deal, especially on Sundays. On one Sunday, 23 of the boys crowded into my tent and we played cards and sang all day. To our minds also came the thought that it was Mother's day. Because of Governor William Murray's demand, the Oklahoma boys in our company were separated and kept in Oklahoma to work going to Sulphur Springs. This tended to disorganize things greatly. Max Marbaugh in Visit. Max Marbaugh, my former classmate at Pampa who is finishing with the Cameron Aggies this year, came to see me. Thirty-six members of Company A took ptomaine poisoning from making sandwiches out of canned meats. They are the Oklahoma boys at Sulphur Springs, and three army surgeons took off by plane to doctor them. Many of the boys have a new amusement—making nigger-shooters and killing rabbits and birds with them. They use lead shrapnel from the French 75s for pellets. Some of the boys are very accurate. Call Him "Ramona." As might be expected, we have nicknames for each other, such as Pop-Eye, Whimpy, Tarsan, Preacher, China, Ramona, and Cotton. Tarsan is Claud Gotin of Wichita Falls, a 180-pound athlete. He is a wrestler and eats like a mountain lion. The boys call me Ramona because I had a date with a pretty Spanish girl of that name. Army planes have been having night practice and making pretty scenes with their flares and formations. The First Field Artillery band has been entertaining us with excellent music. They play both popular and classical music. Many new recruits are arriving daily from Texas. We "older" men take great delight in helping (?) them. Cigaretts are scarce so we are "rolling our own" and trying to learn the knack of it. We are learning also to treat sunburn and mosquito bites. It seems that nearly everyone in camp can pick a guitar. The guitars and harmonicas are heard from one end of the camp to the other. The favorite songs are Haul Me Down My Walking Cane, When It's Lamp Lighting Time in the Valley, That Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine, and Twenty-One Years. Ready to Work. Most of the boys think this is the best life of all and will try to reenlist. I shall not, since I intend to enroll for the second semester of some good university. We are not loafing, and most of the boys are eager to work. Some, of course, complain about nearly everything. The work is done in details. Foremen are put in charge of each detail and assigned certain jobs. A shell of a French 75 brought in from the mountain range exploded when a boy threw it down, but fortunately he threw it far enough to escape injury. We had been warned about playing with "ducks." We have a good 440-yard track here and I have been working out to keep in condition for track in college next spring. Setting the pace for long hikes also is good conditioning. Much Fun Making. Joking is carried on here in a big way. (See FORESTS, Page 6.)

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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

Telephones 666 and 667

OUR REVOLUTION HAS ALREADY TAKEN PLACE

Those timorous souls who have been jiggling about on one foot lately wondering when the revolution was going to begin might just as well calm down now. The revolution has already taken place, and there have been no casualties—except, possibly, for a die-hard Tory or two who suddenly realized what had happened and died of apoplexy.

To say that the revolution has already happened is not simply to use a figure of speech. Simply because what has taken place happened in an orderly, constitutional manner, without bloodshed or mob scenes, we needn't think that everything is going to go on just as it did in the old days.

The Roosevelt administration's industrial control bill steps off in a brand-new direction, and it is a good long step, too. It crumples up all of our old theories about the proper relationship between government and private industry and tosses them in the wastebasket. It goes so far along the new path that it taken reforms which used to look like the very limit of radicalism—such things as minimum wage laws, short work week regulations and the like—and makes mere incidentals out of them.

It avoids classification in the old, established pigeon-holes. If it is socialism, no socialist would recognize it; if it is fascism, Mussolini wouldn't know it. It may have borrowed an idea or two from Moscow, yet one of its main ideas seems to be to promote private profit. It draws simultaneous endorsement from such ultra-progressive labor leaders as Donald Richberg and such solid business men as President Henry I. Harriman of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

As a matter of fact, we are about to try an experiment which is not only new to us but new to the whole world. We made the first great experiment in political democracy, and we proved to a skeptical world that it could work, now we seem about to find out whether a modern democracy can readapt a complex industrialism in such a way that the essential features of both democracy and industrialism come through unimpaired.

There is nothing in any of this to frighten us. Revolutionary? To be sure; but isn't our whole tradition based on revolution?

A nation that can put through its revolution in as quiet and orderly a manner as we are putting through this one has little reason to complain.

U. S. Treasury warns everybody to be on the lookout for new counterfeit \$20 bill. For a long time, we've been on the lookout for a good one.

A wise man is one who stops in his kitchen for a sandwich before going to a church supper.

Henry Ford says the country has made a complete turn-around and is now going forward. Here's hoping that the speed in high will soon be equal to what it was in reverse.

There are 56 kinds of fatigue, says Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate psychologist. The worst case, probably, is that of a husband whose wife makes his help with spring housecleaning.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



WALLACE SAYS 10,000,000 ACRES NOW IN COTTON SHOULD BE GROWING OTHER CROPS

Believes Output Should Be Reduced In Order To Better the Price.

Editor's Note: This second of five stories explaining powers centered in the secretary farm act. It deals with cotton. Other basic commodities covered in the act will be treated in future articles.

By ROY F. HENDRICKSON, Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, May 30. (AP)—Secretary Wallace believes that 10,000,000 acres of the area now being planted to cotton should be devoted to other crops; that this country's output should be reduced in order to better the price to the southern farmer.

Under the new farm act he has a choice of several methods to approach the problem only one of which is mandatory. This one—the Smith option plan—requires that he give growers who want them options on cotton on which the government has made loans, in return for pledges to reduce acreage at least 30 per cent.

He is authorized to obtain title to the cotton in which the government has a stake—more than 2,000,000 bales—and offer the options at the current market price, with the grower having the right to exercise his option at any time up to Jan. 1.

The grower is entitled to obtain an option from the pool in an amount equal to the estimated production of the area he retires from cotton raising. If the price declined, the grower would not be responsible for loss. That would have to be absorbed by Wallace's administration.

The theory of the plan, championed by Senator Smith (D. S. C.) is that with acreage reduction potential supply of cotton would be reduced and prices would rise. The growers' reward for acreage reduction would be the amount of this rise.

Whether it can be used this year with about 70 per cent of the cotton now planted, has not been determined. The act says the plan can be used next year as well. Wallace can apply any of his general powers to helping solve the

problems of the cotton industry, which now has a vast surplus estimated to be about equal to a normal year's production. He can seek through trade agreements with the growers, processors, dealers, and others to fix minimum prices for raw cotton and products manufactured from it. These agreements could cover a variety of subjects and would be free from anti-trust law prohibitions. Wallace could enforce them by refusing licenses to dealers, millers, and others who did not observe the agreements.

Can Levy Taxes

He can levy processing taxes at the first point of processing and use the proceeds to pay bounties to farmers reducing their output. He can apply provisions of the voluntary domestic allotment plan to cotton or he can devise an entirely new plan employing a combination of his powers in an effort to improve prices.

A definite policy for cotton is to be worked out at a commodity meeting to be called within a few weeks.

Meanwhile, representatives of the industry have analyzed the prospects of using the option plan this year and discussed the selection of a commodity chief to direct the cotton program at informal meetings here. The policy to be applied to cotton depends on a decision on one important point. A program could be put into effect under Wallace's powers setting up a higher price for cotton used in domestic consumption with the remainder to be offered in export at world price levels.

The higher price on that portion used to fill domestic needs would be paid from proceeds of a processing tax, with the domestic price level protected against imports through use of the compensatory import tax.

Some cotton experts oppose this saying it would lead to retaliatory tariffs, injuring the foreign markets for American cotton. A lessened foreign demand has been one reason for distress in the cotton industry in recent years. Often more than half of the crop is exported but the



(Continued from Page 1)

JUST FOR EXAMPLE

The Bankhead highway is getting much travel which should be over U. S. 80. Recently a count of cars on the Bankhead showed 2,500, compared to 263 over U. S. 66 and 400 over U. S. 60. While much of this traffic was local, only trans-continental travel could so boost the traffic to what the Bankhead route enjoys. Moreover, there is much traffic going a more northerly route because of the fear that U. S. 60 will be impassable on the unpaved plains or dangerous in the mountains.

ONE BAD STRETCH

On the plains, Deaf Smith and Farmer counties have the worst roads in bad weather. Insofar as the Panhandle is concerned, the most treacherous lap, however, is from Globe to Springville, Ariz., where a huge sum must be spent in the rough country to build a first class road. It is truly remarkable, however, how much paving progress has been made in the two years of the life of the U. S. 60 highway association. Within a year or two, the road will be paved from coast to coast and publicity will be used to attract traffic.

BOON TO OIL FOLK

Tourists must buy gasoline rather frequently in the "open spaces" of the southwest. They enroll filling stations, leave gasoline taxes, and spend several dollars per car each 200 miles for food and incidentals. Give us 2,000 cars per day over U. S. 60 and this section will realize its good fortune in being located on such a route.

CALIFORNIA KNOWS

California, receiving as much as \$23 million per year from tourists, knows no larger industry except oil, and tourists do much to make the oil industry profitable. . . . Strangely enough, U. S. 60 folk are not fighting U. S. 66, but cooperating and urging that tourists "go one way, return the other." That is because these two roads are near enough to benefit from friendly rivalry and cooperation. U. S. 60 is located so that it can serve half the population of the United States. Truly, it will pay to "stick to Sixty."

proportion of the domestic crop sent to other countries has dropped in recent years while the ability of the farmer to produce it has increased.

The White Cockatoo by Mignon G. Eberhart

Chapter 46 WHO IS 'FRANCIS'?

"WHAT do you—Go on." "Don't interrupt me, please," said Lorn crankily. "It's very simple. You see, when Tally came to consult me he'd just slipped on a wet street in traffic and got involved somehow with a taxicab and flying glass. It wasn't serious, he told me, but his face was heavily bandaged. That was, of course, fully six months ago. And I've not seen him since."

"Where was that meeting?" "In New York." "Was he the same general build as this man?"

"Of course," said Lorn impatiently. "Do you think I haven't tried every test? I'm willing to admit that he may have deliberately got himself up to give me no definite way of identifying him again. But whatever was the purpose, the fact remains that I can't tell whether this man is Francis Tally or not."

"But this man recognized you, Spoke first. Called you by name." "The scorn in Lorn's gaze made itself felt though he was still in the shadow."

"Have you failed to consider a possible connection between the Lovschiem and this man? Of their informing him carefully of everything they have managed to discover? In case—of course—he is actually not Francis Tally?"

"No—" I said slowly. "No—I've not failed to do that. Several things returned to me. Grethe's sudden activity after that period of curiously patient, cat-like waiting; the way she'd looked at the newcomer when he floundered; the way his eyes had sought hers there in the lounge—had it been for guidance?"

Briefly I told Lorn of the timetable Lovschiem had tried to conceal; he too, he agreed, had noted the curious effect the man called Francis Tally gave of looking to Grethe for help.

"The thing to do," said Lorn, "as I see it, is simply to hit tight until the Paris detectives come. They'll make an end to things in a hurry." "But, Miss Tally—" I said.

"We'll advise her to hang on to her token, take no chances, and wait for the detectives. In the meantime—" He paused, and then continued: "I may as well tell you, Sundeau, that I think I know what the motive power is."

"You mean—" I cried excitedly, forcing him for once to a definite statement, "the murderer?" "Don't ask me any more now, Sundeau. And I must go. Tell Miss Tally what I've told you, will you?"

We walked together to the stairway. He went down, met Mrs. Byng and Sue on the landing, crossed the lounge and entered the lobby. At the desk Lorn paused and spoke to Lovschiem. Yet—of course, that did not mean that Lovschiem was, after all, the murderer.

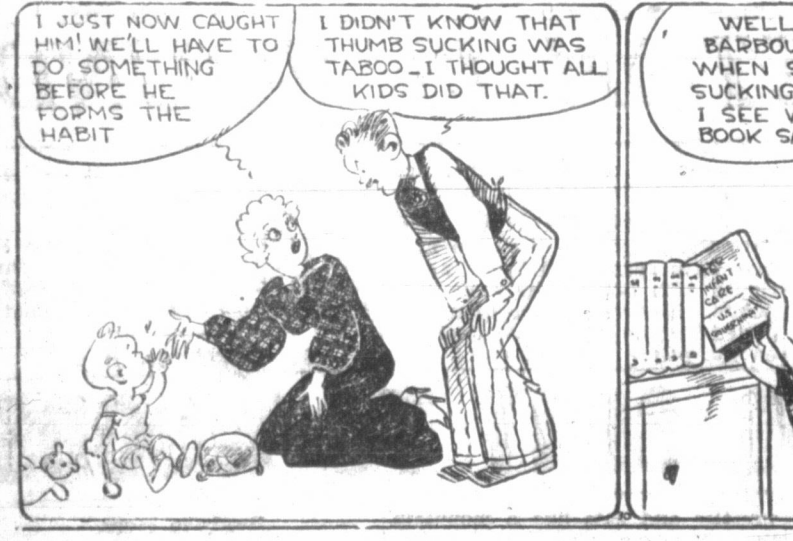
I TURNED to meet Sue and Mrs. Byng. "I suppose," Mrs. Byng was shouting, "that we must eat dinner in this den of perdition. But don't worry darling. She moved ahead of us in the narrow corridor, walking with a strange stiffness and lack of freedom brought on probably by her entangling garments."

Sue dropped back a little with me, and under the continued boom of Mrs. Byng's voice I asked to see Francis's letter again. "Envelope and all," I said. "As soon as possible."

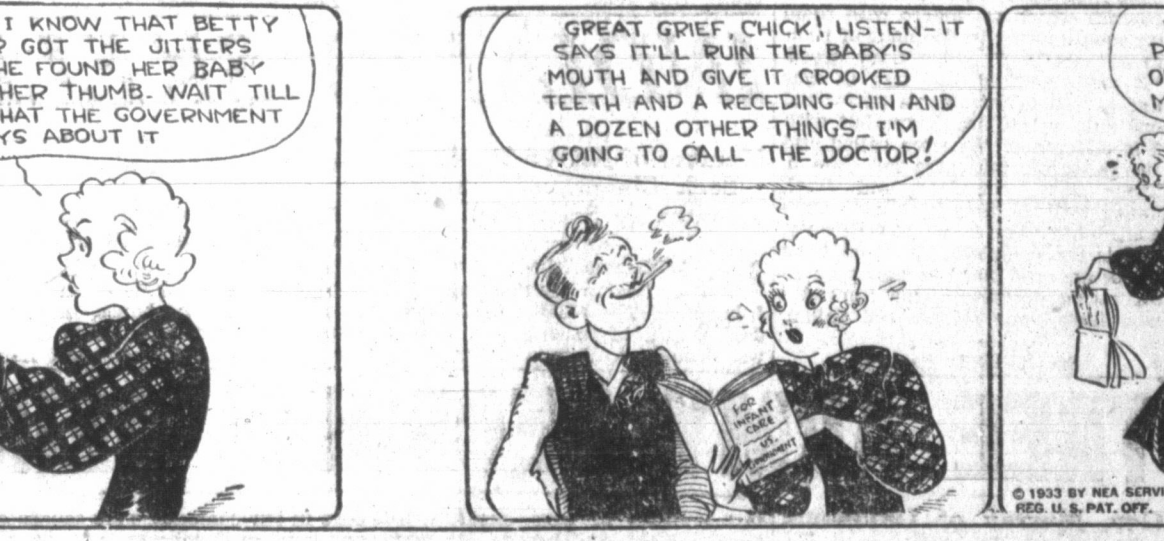
She nodded. "I'll get it." Mrs. Byng, still talking, stopped in her own room, closed the door, and I heard her lock it. I went into Sue's room with her and she handed me the square white envelope. I took it and moved under the light to look at the address more closely.

"That light is very dim," said Sue. "I'll turn on this one over the table." She moved to the door; I heard it close and waited for the little click of the light switch. It did not come. I heard her light footsteps behind me, and the bottom dropped out of the world.

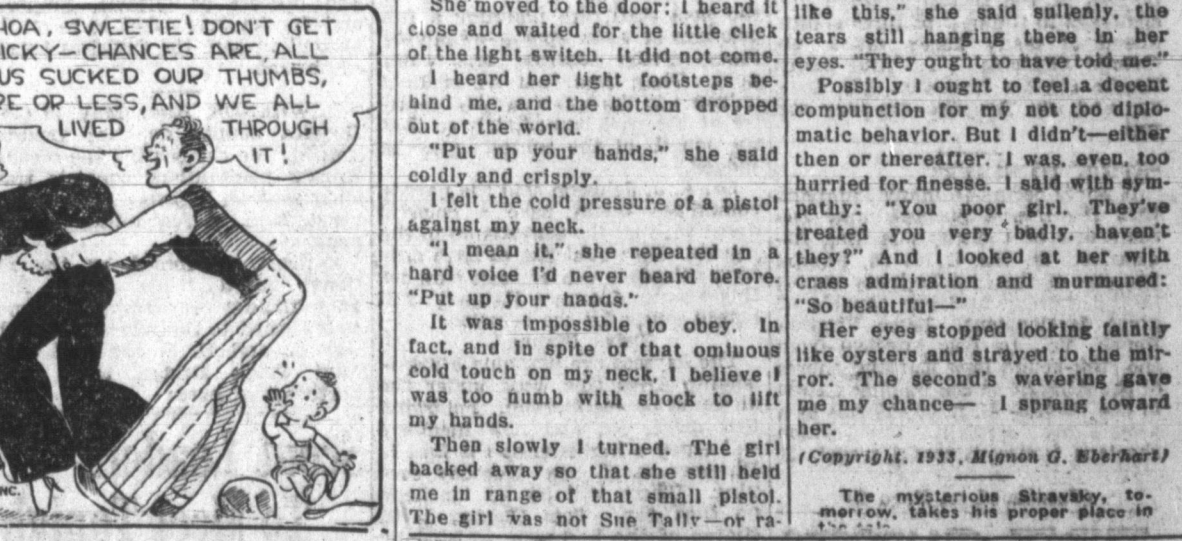
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



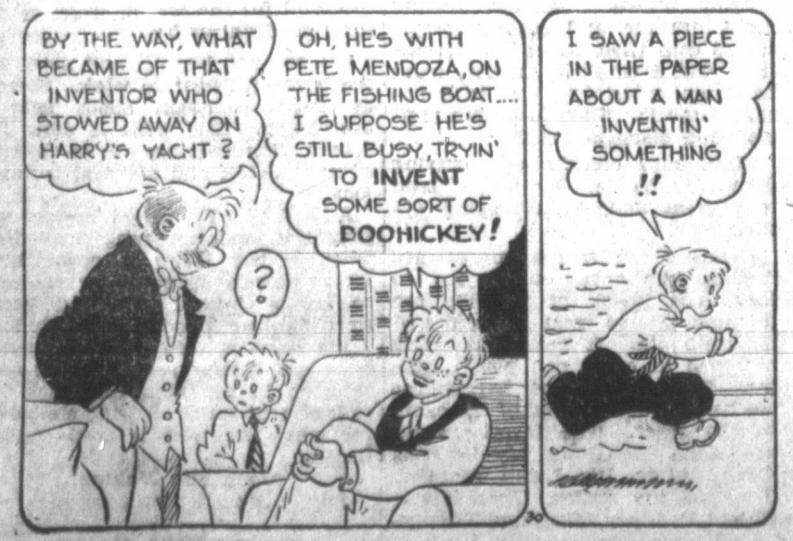
A UNIVERSAL HABIT!



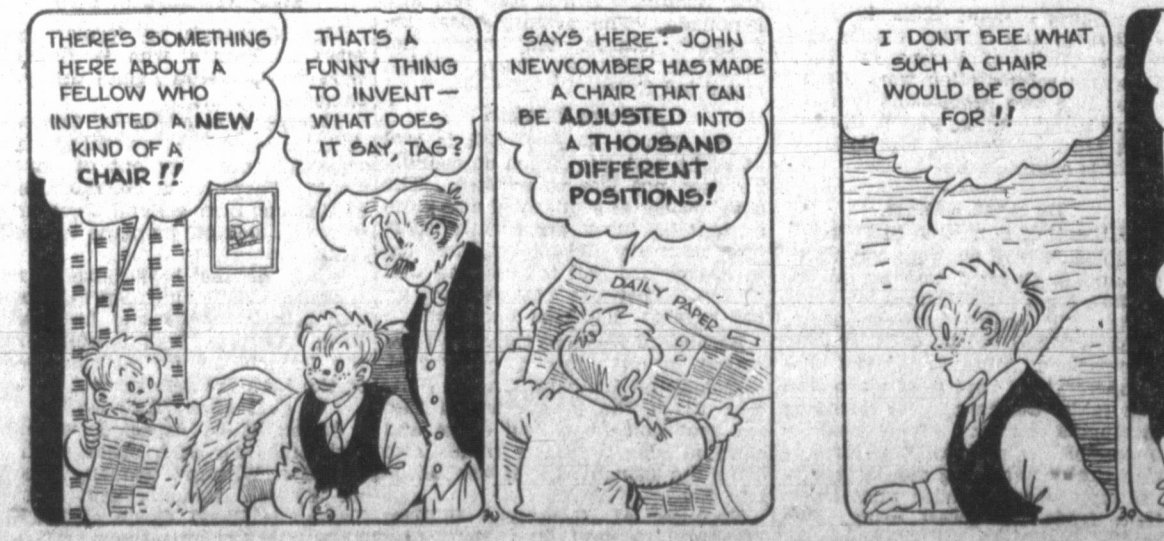
By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



TAG'S TOO SQUIRMY



By BLOSSER

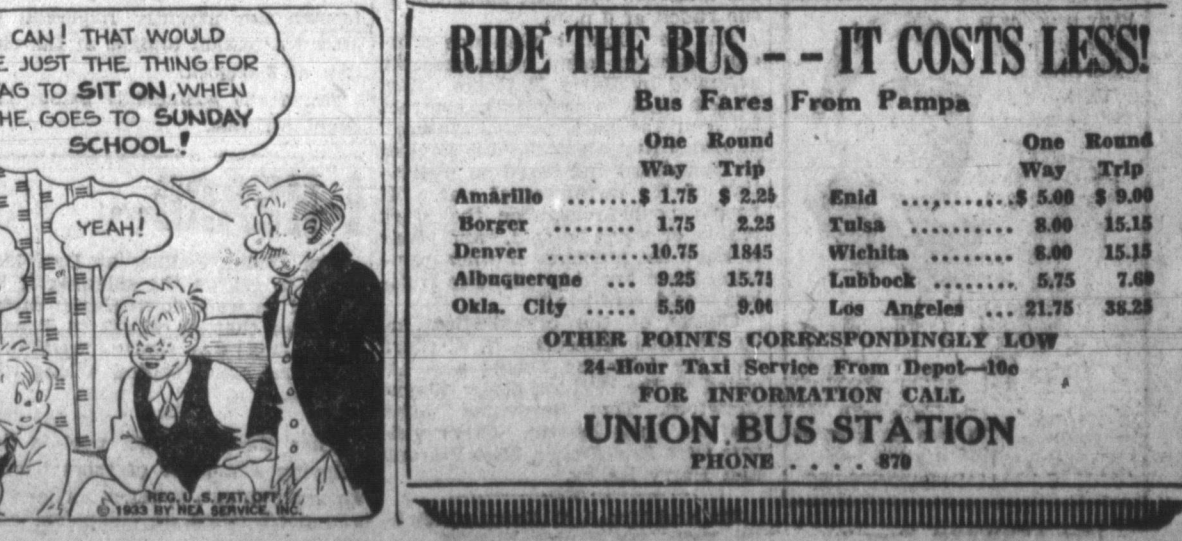


Table with title 'RIDE THE BUS -- IT COSTS LESS!' and columns for 'Bus Fares From Pampa' and 'Other Points Correspondingly Low'.

FARM PRODUCTS PRICES SHOW SWIFT RISE, BEST SINCE WAR

Port Rate Fight Started 12 Years Before The I. C. C.

HOUSTON, May 30 (AP)—The fight to give the ports of Houston and Galveston a lower rail rate than New Orleans from points to the Texas ports than to New Orleans started 12 years ago before the I. C. C.

The matter was taken to the interstate commerce commission by Galveston. The case was withdrawn and another filed in behalf of Houston.

Hearings before the commission were held in 1922, 1925, and 1927 and in each instance the commission decided there should be a differential in favor of the Texas ports. In 1929 New Orleans took the interstate commerce commission decision to the federal district court in New Orleans and that court decided the commission decision was a proper one. The Louisiana port appealed to the supreme court in 1930.

The highest court took the case under advisement until early this year when the judges attempted to render a decision and found they needed arguments on certain phases of the case. Twice the attorneys for the three ports appeared before the supreme court and argued the case in the early months of this year.

S. P. Pierce of LeFors was in the city this morning.

STEADY CLIMB SINCE APRIL IS REPORTED

PRICES OF HORSES AND MULES GAIN \$4 IN MONTH

By ROY F. HENDRICKSON, Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Farm prices are going up in the fastest rise since the spring after the world war's end.

A steady climb has been under way since April 15, and up to yesterday the bureau of agricultural economics reported it still under way. The last upswing to compare was in April, 1919, after the government relaxed war-time milling regulations.

Leading the way in the trek toward levels of prosperous days have been the farmer's faithful draft animals, horses and mules. From April 15 to mid-May, the bureau said, the average farm price for horses went from \$67 to \$71, while mules mounted from \$73 to \$77.

Wool, however, scored the sharpest rise of any commodity, increasing 75 per cent from April 15's average farm price of 10.1 cents a pound to 17.7 cents a month later.

The increase in farm purchasing power was exactly equal to the price increase for the price level of goods farmers buy made no change. On May 15 as well as on April 15 the prices for consumption goods were equal to the pre-war level of 1909-1914.

Farm prices, despite the increase, are still below the pre-war level. Using 100 to represent pre-war prices, the May 15 index figures for the same group of commodities was 62, a gain of 9 points since April 15, and a gain of 12 points since March 15.

To return farm prices to a level where they will bear the same relationship to prices of goods purchased by farmers as the two before to each other before the war, is the goal of the new farm act which Secretary Wallace and his aides are now striving to get into operation.

The bureau attributed the new price rise to three factors: Anticipation of inflation; anticipation of a brisk business revival and poor prospects for some crops due to bad weather conditions, particularly for winter wheat, corn and some grains.

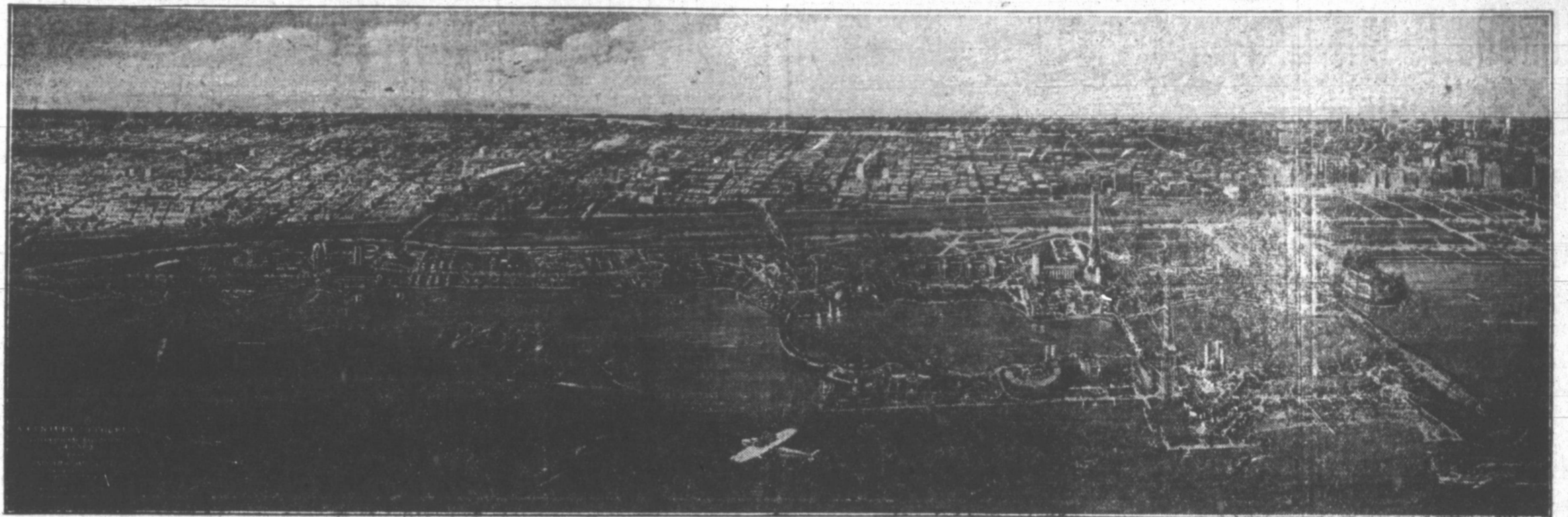
NEW ORLEANS COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, May 30 (AP)—Cotton had a steady opening as cables came in considerably better than due. First trades here were one point down to one up but the market improved a little further after the start, July trading at 9.15, October at 9.39 and December at 9.54, or 3 to 4 points above yesterday's close.

The market was fairly active all morning considering the holidays prevailing elsewhere. There was good trade buying and considerable price fixing by mills as well as short covering. Prices advanced to new high level for the movement and year, with July at 9.32, October at 9.58 and December at 9.72, or 21 to 22 points above yesterday's close. Around mid-session the market continued firm and at the highs.

Present price levels were nearly four cents a pound above the same date last year.

SKIPPER DIES. GALVESTON, May 30 (AP)—Carl Eichenberg, 69, president of the Texas Export and Import company, died last night after a heart attack. He had been a resident of Galveston since 1890.

Aerial View of Chicago's World's Fair Which Opened on Last Saturday



THIS panoramic view of A Century of Progress clearly visualizes the magnitude of the exposition stretched along three miles of Chicago's lake front. In the foreground is Northern Island, at one end of which is the famed Adler Planetarium, and which is connected to the mainland by three colorful bridges. The sparkling lagoon is also spanned by the Sky-Ride, whose towers loom 628 feet in the air. The fair with its sterling new architectural features and vari-colored tapestry presents a vivid contrast to the towering skyscrapers in the background. The fair site covers 424 acres of man-made land.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you work it.

All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves 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.

In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOV. 28, 1931

1 day 2c words, minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Rent—Nicely furnished five-room modern house, 700 North Somerville, Phone 407-J. 2c-48

FOR RENT—Six-room house, modern, repainted, repaired, on pavement, Corner Wynne and Francis, Phone 303. 3p-48

FOR RENT—Nice, modern three-room unfurnished garage apartment without garage. Inquire 911 North Somerville. 4c-15c

FOR RENT—Furnished house on pavement. Also unfurnished house on pavement both close in. J. O. Gillham, Phone 724 or 1060-J after 5 p. m. 3c-48

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, electric washer, garage. Bills paid. 320 East Foster. 3c-48

BOARD and Room—Water in rooms, good board. PARKVIEW, 435 North Ballad. Ph. ne 974. 3c-47

For Sale—Jersey heifer with first calf, out of registered stock. Three miles south of Humble camp and one half west. E. C. Barrett. 3p-49

FOR SALE—Restaurant fixtures cheap. J. W. McCormick, Miami, Texas. 6p-51

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Pigeons and house. Bargain. 917 E. Brownling. 3p-48

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For business property. Four-room house and lot. Hill Crest Addition. Inquire 531 South Cuyler. 300-lf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small home on pavement. Hill Crest addition. Inquire 531 So. Cuyler. lf

Wanted—Small furnished apartment for light housekeeping for single person. Write Box J. B. A. NEWS. 3c-50

Wanted—Lady cook for cafe work. must be neat. 514 W. Foster. 3c-48

Wanted—Thirty boys with bicycles, who have no jobs and who would like for their wheels to earn them an income. Call at 422 Sunset Drive. 2p

Wanted—Position as housekeeper. first class cook. Middleaged. Mrs. Galbreath. Box 1686, Pampa, or call 947 N. Rider. 6p-48

Wanted—Let Lancaster, the deaf and dumb man do your papering and painting. His prices are reasonable. Bossey's Cafe, 608 South Cuyler St. 26p-52

ONE SLAIN IN BORDER FIGHT

Suspected Mexican Liquor Smuggler Killed; Two Others Wounded.

LAREDO, May 30 (AP)—A suspected liquor smuggler was shot to death and two others were wounded in a nocturnal encounter with border patrolmen along the Rio Grande here.

The exchange of shots took place last night on the river bank about 1,000 yards east of the international bridge after a pair of patrolmen had ordered three Mexicans they met to halt. Disregarding the order, the Mexicans opened fire.

An unidentified Mexican was killed outright when a bullet struck him in the head. Jose Hernandez was hit seven times, once in the abdomen. He was not expected to recover. The other, Jose Holguin, suffered a flesh wound in the left leg.

Hernandez plunged into the river and tried to swim to the Mexican bank. He was rescued by his wounds, he sank. One of the patrolmen went to his rescue and after taking two revolvers from him, brought him ashore.

The patrolmen tried to learn the identity of the slain man from Hernandez and Holguin but they refused to divulge his name. The slain man was armed with two revolvers. Holguin, who had swum across the river naked, was unarmed.

During the affray a shot was fired at the patrolmen from the Mexican bank of the river.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK. KANSAS CITY, May 30 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 5,000; 5-10 higher; top 4.75 on 190-290 lbs good and choice, 140-350 lbs 4.10-75; packing sows, 275-550 lbs 3.90-4.25.

Cattle 3,000; calves 800; fed steers strong to 25 higher; light yearlings steady to 15 higher; steers, good and choice, 550-1500 lbs 5.35-7.00; cows, good 3.50-85; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice, 4.00-6.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 5.00-6.65.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ritchie of Gruver are Pampa visitors for a few days.

Sheppard Will Speak in Texas Against Repeal

AUSTIN, May 30 (AP)—News that Morris Sheppard, senior United States senator from Texas, will come home after congress adjourns and take the stump against legalizing 3.2 beer and Texas voting for repeal of national prohibition is interesting to advocates of both sides of the issue.

Everyone knows Senator Sheppard had a leading part in getting the federal constitution amended to bar manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the nation. Now he will come to his home state to try to talk the electorate out of an about-face.

The election on both proposals will be held on August 26.

News that Senator Sheppard is coming to lead his voice to defeat the prohibition alterations inspires observers to speculate upon the position Tom Connally, the junior United States senator, will take.

His attitude is not clear to most Texans. They are not positive how he stands on prohibition at this time. He voted to submit repeal.

Likewise, the Texas congressional delegation will be free to take a hand in the campaign prior to August 26 voting if they care to do so. It will be a political-record-making occasion. It will be the forerunner of a stiff political campaign next year, when all state officials, 21 congressmen and one United States senator (Connally) will be up for election.

Famed Walker And Traveler Succumbs at 92

LOS ANGELES, May 30 (AP)—A human machine who knew no fatigue, Dan O'Leary, long distance walker, died far short of the 120 years he expected to live.

Disease and the natural toll of age struck him down yesterday in a Los Angeles hotel where he was spending the winter. In another month he would have been 92.

Death was due to hardening of the arteries. He scorned steady attention from a doctor, in spite of a developing tumor on his hip, but 10 days ago he admitted that his finely coordinated muscles perhaps needed the care of a physician.

O'Leary's heels were his fame while the rest of the world took to wheels. At 35 he began walking 100 miles on his birthday, and he kept it up until his 90th birthday.

At the age of 80 he started visiting every state capital afoot, and only a few of them had he failed to see at the time of his death.

Friends said he outlived his only son by ten years, but he leaves two daughters, several grand children, and great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were held in abeyance pending word from relatives.

A. A. Black of Berger was a visitor here yesterday.

ARKANSAS, BENTON COUNTY. 64 acre farm; 25 acres bearing orchard; about 22 more in cultivation, balance good timber pasture. All good productive land; all fenced and cross-fenced; dandy, good 8 room dwelling; good barn; hog house; poultry house. 2 good wells, fine water; other improvements. Only quarter mile from small town, good market. This home would be a bargain at \$5,000.00 but for quick sale, price is only \$3,500.00; \$1,500.00 cash, balance 6 per cent loan to be paid by purchaser.

Have other real bargains—larger and some smaller deals. C. E. GUTHRIE 417 N. Hill St. Pampa

Thirty-Two States To Vote On Repeal In Next 6 Months

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Eight states thus far have voted for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

And, under present plans, a total of 32 will have recorded a division by November 7 on whether they wish to continue the amendment.

Ratification by 36 states is required before repeal can take effect.

States favoring repeal to date are: Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Wyoming, New York, Delaware, and Nevada. The last two took action Saturday.

Eight more are to vote by July 1—Illinois, June 5; Indiana, June 6; Massachusetts, June 13; Connecticut, New Hampshire and Iowa, June 20; California and West Virginia, June 27.

NOT IMPRISONED. POTSDAM, Germany, May 30 (AP)—Former Chancellor von Schleicher, reported to have been imprisoned in the Kuestern fortress, replied today to a telephone inquiry: "You see I am not at Kuestern."

"I am home, where I am leading a quiet life," he added. "I am not troubling with politics."

Who Will Win

A Free Trip To The CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID

Save Your Votes and Help Your Favorite Candidate

There is only one month left in which to work for your favorite candidate. Contest closes June 30.

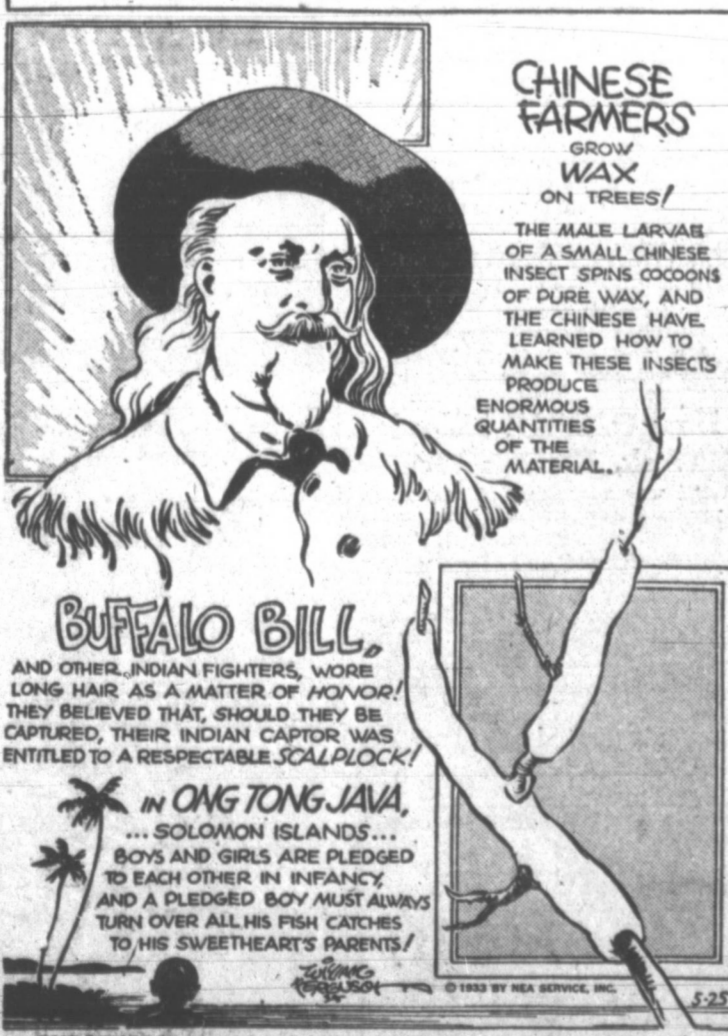
CONTESTANTS:

- Mrs. W. C. de Cordova
- Turney Mullinax
- Mrs. May Foreman Carr
- Bennett P. Kell
- Mildred Haggard
- Myrtle Alene Gregory
- Mrs. Chas. L. Wooley

SECURE VOTES FROM THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS:

- RICHARD'S DRUG CO.
- MITCHELL'S
- TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
- BERT CURRY REFG. CO.
- DOAK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
- MURFEE'S, Inc.
- PAMPA FURNITURE CO.
- LEVINE'S
- PAMPA MOTOR CO.
- GORDON STORE
- P. K. ONE-STOP STATION
- L. T. HILL COMPANY
- THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
- GLOBE CLOTHIERS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



CURIOUSLY enough, the wax-making insect does not spin its wax cocoon, if left to develop on the same tree on which its parents were born, but must be transferred to another. It took the Chinese many years to learn the habits of the insects, but it has been well worth the patience required. About \$200,000 worth of the wax is produced annually. It is used for candles, images, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Maisel of Amarillo spent last night in the city.

ANSWERS
to today's
THREE
GUESSES

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY was a native of Indiana. Indiana is called the HOOSIER state. UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA, PURDUE and NOTRE DAME are the three leading institutions of higher education in Indiana.

BARRETT & CO.
Authorized Sub-Brokers
NEW YORK STOCK AND
CURE EXCHANGE
Stocks carried on conservative margin.
203 Rose Bldg. Phone 127

JUNIOR SHAKESPEARE CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED FOR CHILDREN

STORY TELLING GROUP TO GET LESSON COURSE

SPONSORS HOPE 150 CHILDREN WILL ENROLL

MISS THELMA CALLIHAM of Conway, teacher of the Bell school last year, and Miss Velma Padgett of Panhandle, arrived in Pampa yesterday to begin immediate organization of the Junior Shakespeare story telling club. Miss Padgett will assist Miss Calliham in organizing and conducting the club. Both young women attended the Teachers college at Canyon where they majored in public speaking. They hope to enroll at least 150 children enrolled in grades from the first to the eighth for the course of 20 lessons. Each lesson will be a play of Shakespeare.

Plan widespread
In other cities of the country, Junior Shakespeare clubs have been sponsored by Little Theater groups, Parent-Teacher associations and women's clubs. The course was described as being both recreational and educational.

At the end of the 20 lessons, a "recital" will be given in which the children will appear in the various roles they have learned. The children will be given intensive training in groups a good part of the summer. Miss Calliham suggested that the course would be an ideal recreation for children during the summer, and that at the same time they would receive valuable and lasting impressions of Shakespeare. The chief value of the course is that children are taught early to admire the great dramatist.

Club Will Hold Bridge Tourney

Bridge enthusiasts are invited to a tournament which the Civic Culture club will sponsor at the city hall club rooms Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. This is planned as a club benefit to replenish the treasury before the season closes next month.

Reservations for playing may be made by telephoning Mrs. W. O. Workman or Mrs. Hugh Isbell this week.

The Civic Culture club will not have its meeting announced for this week, since the Tuesday falls in this month. Instead the next regular meeting will be on June 6, at the home of Mrs. Irving Cole.

CANCELS ADDRESS
DALLAS, May 30. (AP)—Pressure in Washington is so great and matters of such moment are being considered that Tom Connally, U. S. senator for Texas, has found it impracticable to come to Texas at this time. He was to have delivered the commencement address at Baylor university at Waco tomorrow.

SEEDS
All kinds of field seeds, grass seeds and clover. Consistent line of Merit Mixed Feeds also everything you need for home mixed mashes.

Zeb's Feed Store
End of West Foster Ave
Phone 491

GUARANTEED TYPEWRITER
and Adding Machine Service Work

Pampa Office Supply
CALL NICK CARTER
Phone 288

Remember... See **BUICK** before you buy any car

It's just common sense to make sure you're getting value, by seeing Buick before you decide. Think of having one of these bigger, finer Eight! Real satisfaction—real economy. Come in—today, because **BUICK** gives **MORE and BETTER MILES**

Tom Rose Motor Co.
121 N. BALLARD PAMPA

This Films Dog's in the 'Phone Book



LEADING A DOG'S LIFE isn't so bad the way Sammy Boy does it. This Siberian Samoyede, shown here with Maureen O'Sullivan, also of the films, has his own telephone number, a private valet and other doggish luxuries.

By ROBBINS COONS
HOLLYWOOD—If you pick up your telephone, get "information" and ask for Sammy Boy's telephone number, you'll be given it, and if you dial that number you'll be answered by a man who with a little encouragement will extol the wonders of Sammy Boy, perhaps to the accompaniment of Sammy Boy's own bark.

Sammy Boy is listed in the Los Angeles telephone directory the only canine as far as we know when enjoys that distinction. Sammy Boy isn't your ordinary movie dog, although he is trained and intelligent and soon no doubt will be working regularly in pictures. Snow-white, he is a Siberian Samoyede, very rare, valued by his owner, Gordon S. Davidson, at \$5,000—"but no money could buy him," Davidson insists—and the Pacific Coast Kennel club places the same valuation on his doggish highness.

On the Road, Too.
Sammy Boy's beauty and intelligence have enabled him to make personal appearance tours without performing a single trick. The rest

Program Change In H. D. Clubs To Start Thursday

Programs will change for home demonstration club women with the beginning of a new month Thursday. A series of demonstrations on pickle making will start this week under direction of Miss Ruby M. Adams, county agent.

Each women's club will make fermented or brine pickles at its first meeting, and in the second meeting of the month hold an educational program on County Money and its Expenditure in Texas.

In addition to these regular programs, club women and girls will mark the close this month of two major projects of the year, bedroom improvement and wardrobe work, with achievement days and a county dress contest.

MATCH WITS
FORT WORTH, May 30. (AP)—J. A. Phillips, Houston, accountant retained by the Texas railroad commission, and Karl Griffith, Dallas, chief counsel for the Lone Star Gas company, matched wits and staved here today at the opening of cross examination of the commission's witnesses in a hearing to determine the fairness of the utility's gate rates in this state.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Deshazo are the parents of a daughter, born this morning at Worley hospital.

Pythians Will Invite Guests To Open Meet

Program Arranged For Special Meeting

KNIGHTS of Pythias are inviting their families and friends to a special program this evening at 8 o'clock, in their meeting hall in the basement of the Brunow building.

Music and talks, an informal social hour, and refreshments are planned for the entertainment. John Hesse will be master of ceremonies for the program. After he welcomes the guests, they will hear songs by a quartet composed of Jack Dunn, Dude Bal-troppe, Charles Hickman, and Bob Rose. Mary Ann Roberts will give a reading.

A violin solo by W. T. Jesse will be another contribution to the program. A lesson on Friendship will be given by P. A. Wampler, and an address on Pythianism by John Sturgeon.

Hints on Cooking Vegetables Given Young Housewives

This is the last of three articles by Sister Mary advising young brides on the problems of housekeeping.

By SISTER MARY, NEA Service Writer.
MANY a bride approaches her first days in the kitchen with some misgivings but the science of cooking is as definite and obvious as two plus two.

Undoubtedly, there is a "knack" for various branches of cookery, but success is not a matter of luck. If you think of a recipe as something more nor less than "formula" you will understand the necessity for accuracy in measuring, precision in method of procedure and careful attention to detail. And remember that those cooks of long standing who say they "never measure a thing" DO MEASURE. Repetition has taught their eyes and hands to gauge the quantity with comparative accuracy.

Hints For Cooking Fruits.
There are certain well established rules for the cooking of meats and fruits and vegetables. Since this is the season for fresh fruits and vegetables, let's begin with them.

When ever fruit is cooked, be it fresh or dried, do not add sugar until the fruit is tender. If sugar is added sooner, the skin tends to toughen and the texture of the fruit is hard, nor will the fruit be as sweet and delicately flavored.

Never let fruit stand in water. Wash it thoroughly and carefully, then drain and use.

"This same rule applies to vegetables, too. Wash them well and prepare for cooking. If they are wilted, they may be put into water just long enough to freshen them. This should be done before they are trimmed or cut in any way.

Don't "Drown" Vegetables.
Vegetables should be cooked in as little water as possible to prevent burning. Take care not to overcook them. Cook in actively boiling water and add salt when they are half-cooked. Since most of the succulent summer vegetables will cook in 20 to 30 minutes, add salt at the end of 10 minutes if the "half-done" stage confuses you.

Monday's Menu
BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, cream, baked eggs, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Casserole of spring vegetables, brown bread and cottage cheese sandwiches, drop cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER: Roast shoulder of lamb, broiled green potatoes, peas in cream, tomato stuffed with cabbage and pineapple, rhubarb parfait, milk, coffee.

Cook green vegetables uncovered if you would preserve their color. When a sauce is made for vegetables, it will be finer flavored if half milk and half vegetable stock is used.

To Make White Sauce.
White sauce of varying degrees of richness is generally liked with most vegetables. A thin sauce, the consistency of rich cream, is delicious over green beans and peas. A thicker sauce that coats the vegetable is used for new potatoes and cauliflower. But no matter how thick the sauce may be, it is always made the same: Melt the butter, stir in the flour and slowly add, stirring constantly, the liquid which should be cold. Two tablespoons butter, from two teaspoons to two tablespoons flour and one-half teaspoon salt are the proportions to use with one cup of liquid to make one cup of white sauce. The less flour, the thinner the sauce. Vegetables may, of course, be drained before combining with the sauce.

McLean News

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ashby of Lubbock are visiting in the J. A. Ashby home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gossett of Pampa are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Ayer.

Johanna Mertel, Elmer Ayer, and Earl Gossett left Friday for Fort Sill, Okla., to enter the forest reserve service.

"Shoulder Skirts" One Way for Film Mermaids to Double Chic

By NEA Service.
HOLLYWOOD—It's almost 50-50 between swager coats and capes for sports things, these days.

Kathleen Burke wears a matching cape over her red and white polka dotted bathing suit that can be worn for a beach skirt, if Kathleen wishes. The suit is knitted white with red dots. The cape is of silk, but the dots are the same color and the same size.

Wynn Gibson, at the roulette table at August Caliente, wore a white chiffon evening gown, with wide shoulders, a rather low décolletage and three scarlet poppies posed right in front. There was a cute little, very short cape like the dress, of white chiffon. It was composed entirely of petals of the chiffon.

Virginia Cherrill, lunching at the Brown Derby with Cary Grant, wore a nifty brown swager coat over a yellow dress.

Heather Angel, all in white the other day, topped her linen dress with a linen, craft swager coat that had a lit standing collar and one big pearl button right at the throat.

Mary Carlisle, lunching in the M-G-M Commissary with Edgar Allen Wolf, wore white slacks, a green jersey polo shirt and a swager coat of white flannel, with yachting cap of white flannel.

Maureen O'Sullivan, guest of honor at the Cocoanut Grove, accompanied by John Farrow, wore a pale blue crepe mouseline de soie, bouffant style, with puffed sleeves and a three-quarters swager coat, also of the mouseline, with puffed sleeves, too.



Kathleen Burke

UNCLE TOM—PERSON AND PLAY—SHOWS UPPISH NEW YORK OLD DRAMA CAN STILL "TAKE IT"

Audience Comes To Laugh, Cries at Sincere Acting

By DALE HARRISON
NEW YORK, May 30. (AP)—Uncle Tom, the holy sledge, stood up under a blacksnake peating at the Alvin theater last night, and showed he could take it.

A good time was had by all. Mr. Simon Legree (s-s-s-s-s!) bought Tom at the auction for \$1,200, which was very good money in those days. Little Eva murmured of heaven and went there in as neat a death bed scene as the stage ever has done. Topsy was a gay, thieving vixen, Eliza outran the dogs, and there was a lawyer named Marks.

Burlesque Missing
To a generation which says "oh, yeah?" and "you're telling me?" some of the dialogue seemed a bit bookish, yet it drew a surprisingly enthusiastic response. Those who expected something gay and burlesque were disappointed.

"My body belongs to you, Massa," said Uncle Tom (last name unknown) to Simon Legree (s-s-s-s-s!), "but my soul belongs to God."

The line, which has been flippantly parodied from a hundred variety stages, was accepted by last night's audience as something authentic.

(Down the street in a theater a chorus was singing, "Strike Me Pink" and in still another playhouse a comedian was singing the lines of a song from the 1932 Pulitzer play—"Love is Sweeping the Country.")

Skinner Plays Slave
Mr. Otis Skinner was Tom, the slaver round whose back has sailed enough rawhide whip to stretch from Rome to Reno. Fay Bainter was a lively Topsy, and Cecilia Loftus was Aunt Chloe. Thomas Chalmers played Simon Legree (s-s-s-s-s!). All are members of the Players' club, which is staging "Uncle Tom" as its annual Broadway offering this year.

Those who came to stick up 1933 noses at the ancient propagandea piece had moisture in their eyes instead. The players made a conscientious job of the old play, squeaking in some joints, revealed itself to be surprisingly good "theater."

At the end, the performers paraded across the stage in ye olde time manner, and there was hearty, honest applause, for after all, in his own words: "Hard as I am, I have been rocked on the bosom of a mother."

DEBT GOSSIP DENIED
WASHINGTON, May 30. (AP)—The White House today emphatically denied a new revival of reports that President Roosevelt was negotiating for partial payment of the war debts.

Editor R. B. Haynes of the Miami Chief was a Pampa visitor today.

Mrs. James Albert was to be dismissed from Worley hospital this afternoon.

We Can Fix Your Old Hat and Stand Behind It!
WHY TAKE A CHANCE?
TOM--the Hatter
109 1/2 West Foster Avenue

MISS LORENA ASHBY BECOMES BRIDE OF JAMES C. BROWN AT HOME OF PARENTS IN McLEAN

Jeanne Lively To Broadcast Piano Program Tuesday

Jeanne Lively, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lively, will present a 15-minute program of piano solos from radio station KGRS, Amarillo, tomorrow afternoon beginning at 3:30.

The young pianist, a pupil of Mrs. Ramon Wilson, is known to Pampans interested in music as a promising performer. She has appeared on a number of programs here.

Her numbers for the broadcast have been announced as follows: Rondo a la Turque (Burtkeller), Spanish Bolero (Roots), and Impromptu Brillante (Sartorio).

Club Entertained By Mrs. Bourland

Mrs. Roy Bourland entertained the Tuesday Afternoon bridge club and a table of guests at her home yesterday afternoon. Four games of contract were played.

Mrs. Jim Collins scored high for guests, and Mrs. Skeet Roberts for club members. A refreshing ice course was served as the games ended.

Mesdames B. D. Robison, McDonald, Ralph Dunbar, and Collins were special guests. Members playing were Mesdames C. S. Boston, C. L. Craig, Homer Elliott, P. C. Ledrick, Sherman White, Jim White, Roger McConnell, and Roberts.

Mrs. Roberts will be hostess to the club next week at the home of Mrs. Jim White.

B. P. W. Delegates Expect Pleasant State Convention

Two women who will represent the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club at the state convention are anticipating a pleasant trip to San Angelo June 8, 9, and 10. Clara Lee Shevemaker, president, and Mary Lou Downs, president-elect, will attend from here.

Program outlines from San Angelo promise three days crowded with discussions, business meetings, and entertainment. Mary Lilyerstrom of Beaumont, state club president, will be in charge of business sessions. Mrs. Eudora Ramsey Richardson, national worker, will be an honor guest.

San Angelo, Brownwood, Abilene, and Sweetwater clubs will be hostesses for some of the varied social events, which range from banquets to horseback rides.

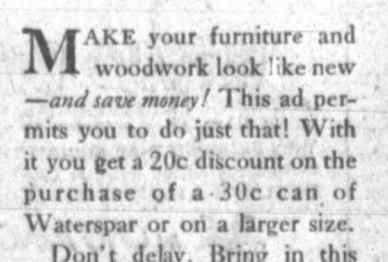
FIRST WHEAT REPORTED
WICHITA FALLS, May 30. (AP)—George T. Carroll, living south of Granfield, Okla., marketed the first wheat of the 1933 crop in this section. His wheat graded No. 1, testing 62 pounds. Delivery was ten days ahead of the usual time.

GET READY
For These Summer Trips!
LINE UP with BEAR
35

Have the wheels lined up and save the tires on those long drives this summer. Don't take chances with poor brakes... have them checked now!

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LEGISLATURE LEGALIZES BOXING, BARRED FROM TEXAS FOR PAST 25 YEARS

BILL GOES TO GOVERNOR FOR FINAL ACTION

LAW CANNOT GO INTO EFFECT FOR ABOUT 90 DAYS

AUSTIN, May 30. (AP)—The Texas legislature today sent to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson a bill to legalize fighting in Texas when the house voted 72 to 52 to pass the bill. The senate amendments to the house proposal. The senate yesterday passed the bill 20 to 9.

It failed to receive enough votes in either house to go into immediate effect and will not become operative until 90 days after adjournment.

AUSTIN, May 30. (AP)—Both houses of the legislature today have voted to legalize professional boxing, barred from Texas for the past 25 years.

The senate voted late yesterday, 20 to 9, to pass a house bill to make prize fighting legal. House action on the senate amendments was necessary to send the bill to the governor. The act, if signed by the governor, would become effective 90 days after the legislature adjourns, or about September 1.

The senate passed the bill after several hours of debate. Senators H. Grady Woodruff of Decatur, George C. Purl of Dallas, Margie E. Neal of Carthage and Walter C. Woodward of Coleman opposed the act on the grounds it would weaken the state's "moral fabric."

Senators Will M. Martin of Hillsboro and Walter Woodul of Houston spoke for the proposal. They stated that boxing, if properly regulated, was no more dangerous for the participants than college football. Martin stated that he would rather have "regulated boxing in the open" than "unregulated boxing in violation of the law."

The bill would provide for boxing and wrestling regulation by the state motor commissioner. The senate amended the proposal to provide for a three per cent tax on gross receipts from boxing and wrestling matches and to limit championship fights to 15 rounds. The house had not placed a limit on championship bouts and had voted to impose a five per cent gross receipts tax. The limit on non-championship affairs would be ten rounds.

State Highway Patrol Will Be In City Tonight

Pampa motorists have received their last warning about driving with faulty lights and no mufflers on their cars, according to Chief of Police Jno. V. Andrews. The chief received word this morning that state highway patrol officers would be in Pampa tonight and that it would be his last and no warnings on this trip.

The chief asked the NEWS to sound the warning so that motorists can get their lights fixed. He said he would probably get criticism for issuing the warning, but that he didn't want to see Pampa motorists fined.

The state patrolmen were in Pampa a week ago and issued more than 200 warnings.

Miss Virginia and Archer Fullingim and C. S. Sturgeon visited acquaintances in Clarendon, Monday night.

Elton Jones was in Amarillo Monday.

STANDINGS TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday (No games played open date.) Today's Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	23	12	.657
Philadelphia	23	16	.590
Cleveland	21	18	.543
Chicago	19	17	.528
Detroit	15	22	.405
St. Louis	15	24	.385
Boston	13	23	.361

Schedule Today (All Double-Headers)

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday (played previously.) (Only game scheduled.) Today's Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	23	13	.639
San Antonio	23	16	.590
New York	20	15	.571
Cincinnati	20	19	.513
Chicago	20	19	.513
Brooklyn	15	19	.441
Boston	17	23	.425
Philadelphia	13	27	.325

Where They Play Today

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Oklahoma City	2	Tulsa	1
Fort Worth	4	Dallas	3
San Antonio	3	Houston	2
Beaumont	7	Galveston	5

Standing

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	31	16	.660
San Antonio	26	21	.553
Galveston	26	22	.542
Tulsa	22	21	.512
Beaumont	22	22	.500
Dallas	21	25	.457
Fort Worth	20	26	.435
Oklahoma City	17	31	.354

Where They Play Today

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Minneapolis—rain. (Only game scheduled.)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE No games scheduled.

DIXIE LEAGUE Waco 17, Tyler 8. Longview 2, Henderson 2. (Night Games) Shreveport at Eldorado. Jackson at Baton Rouge.

SEMI-FINALS WILL FEATURE GOOD BOXERS

FARRELL AND BOWERS TO STAGE MAIN BATTLE

The semi-final bout on the weekly boxing card at the Pla-Mor auditorium tomorrow night promises to be a second main event. Two middleweights who have records as leather slingers of note will appear in the ring. They will be Tiger Al Taylor of Chicago and Jimmie Collins of Wichita Falls.

The two 160-pounders will fight the semi-final to the Frankie Fay re-bulk Bowers 10-round main event. Farrell will be making his homecoming appearance after an absence of four years during which he has met some of the best boys in the lightweight and junior welterweight divisions. Fans are expecting him to come through in good shape.

Bowers is the scrapping boy from Breckenridge that everyone has heard about. He started in the game when a youngster and has since fought in 23 states and three foreign countries. He has more than 300 fights to his credit and most of them were wins. He has been working hard for this fight.

Young O'Farrell of Wichita Falls, brother of Frankie, will tangle with Paul Ellis, local boy, at 126 pounds. They have been matched for four rounds. There should be a lot of leather in the air when the youngsters get into action.

Another preliminary that should produce a lot of action is the Ray Herrod-Dal Phillips four rounder. They are only youngsters and have hopes of getting somewhere in the game. They are both aggressive fighters.

A battle royal with five negroes in the ring will open the card at 8:30 o'clock. Admission will be 40 cents for men and 25 cents for women and children with ringside seats 25 cents extra to everyone.

McLARNIN IS NEW TITLIST

Young Corbett Knocked Out In First Round; Deficit Puzzles Promoters.

By BRIAN BELL, Associated Press Sports Writer. LOS ANGELES, May 30. (AP)—Less than three minutes after he needed advice to help him bear up under the strain. He is not the kind of lad to become discouraged. In his one-hit game of last August, two were out in the ninth when Walter Johnson sent Dave Harris up to pinch hit for him.

"Sure I was disappointed, but I didn't want a no-hit game if I couldn't honestly earn it. Suppose Harris had whiffed on purpose, averaged last week to 2,807,882 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal reports. The average the previous week was 2,929,131 barrels.

He had fought but one—Lou Brouillard—and lost the decision to him last year.

McLarnin had only the title to show for his fight and Promoter Jack Doyle was faced with approximately a \$20,000 deficit.

On the basis of State Athletic commission figures \$29,400 in paid admissions were received. Deduction of federal and state taxes totalling 15 per cent left \$33,087 or \$1,313 short of the cash guarantee to the defending champion.

There were no net receipts from which to pay the challenger his 22 1/2 per cent.

SINKING 'EM

By GENE SARAZEN, World Champion Golfer. (As Told To Alan Gould.)

If there is one factor, above most others, that I would like to impress on the general run of golfers, no matter what their handicap rating, it is to CONCENTRATE.

By that I mean concentrate on the right grip and stance, concentrate on choosing the right club and concentrate on shooting for the green.

Don't be discouraged or start fiddling around with a different method if you miss one or two shots. It takes practice—and some mistakes—to acquire the right swing and timing.

Undisturbed By Gallery. If you have ever studied the play of a champion closely you will mark the extreme all-around concentration of his play, under all sorts of circumstances and with galleries of thousands swarming about him. He would be "lost" quickly if he allowed himself to be distracted from the main goal of his play.

Jones, Outmet, and Hagen are great examples of what concentration will do. It is that factor that I attribute my success last year, especially in the British Open at Prince's.

I went to England firmly convinced Prince's was going to be one of the toughest courses I ever tackled; that the only way I could beat it was to concentrate on every angle and every shot. I succeeded so well that I never had a single six on any card over there.

Had Prince's Down 'Pat'. In particular, I had studied the No. 9 hole at Prince's, a 460-yarder with two bunkers designed to catch an over-ambitious or erratic tee shot. I discovered the right spot to put my tee shot, where I would get a long uphill, but clear, shot to the green.

To make sure I drove with a spoon. Twice I got home well enough with the wood to get eagle threes. To my success on that hole, more than anything else, I owed my victory.

That will show you how it pays to concentrate. Remember: mistakes on easy holes are just as costly as those on hard ones, in addition to which they are more likely to produce aggravation and break down the morale.

HOOKS and SLIDES

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

To Tommy Bridges

Three times in two years Tommy Bridges has stood on the threshold of baseball's hall of fame, only one hit robbing him of the privileges of joining his fellows who have pitched no-hit no run games.

But he needn't feel so bad about pitched four one-hit games in the season of 1915. If Grover didn't worry about it (and you can bet all the bicycles in California that he didn't), Bridges needn't take it hard.

Addie Joss, the old Cleveland fire-baller, shared Tommy's experience. Three times during the 1907 season he pitched one-hit games, twice against Detroit, once against New York.

A Game Guy. But Bridges is not the sort who needs advice to help him bear up under the strain. He is not the kind of lad to become discouraged.

In his one-hit game of last August, two were out in the ninth when Walter Johnson sent Dave Harris up to pinch hit for him.

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CARDINALS AND CUBS MOVE UP IN NATIONAL

ATHLETICS AND YANKS SNARE HONORS IN EAST

By HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. The St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs of the National League and the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Yankees of the American League emerged from the season's second inter-sectional series with a lion's share of the honors.

Baseball statisticians, taking advantage of a complete blank in the major league schedule yesterday, poured over the records of this latest renewal of east-west competition only to discover they simply confirmed anew previous indications that the western clubs of the National League and the eastern outfits of the American pack the most power.

The actual count in the National League showed 31 victories for the defending western clubs against 19 defeats. In the American League the east chalked up 29 triumphs against 17 for the invading westerners.

The fast traveling Cardinals, winning nine games out of 13 from the east, moved up from fourth place to second while the Cubs, finally clicking, boosted themselves from seventh position to a tie with Cincinnati for fourth with an identical record of nine triumphs and only four defeats.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, tied for the lead with the New York Giants at the start of their home stand, won seven games and lost four to the east to regain sole possession of the lead, a game and a half ahead of the Cardinals. The Cincinnati Reds, only western club which failed to hold its own, dropped seven games out of 13 and fell from third place to a tie for fourth.

The Giants led the eastern invaders with five victories and six defeats; the Boston Braves won five and lost seven; Brooklyn captured four of 12, and the Phillies five of 15. The net result was to drop the Giants from a tie for first to third place; Brooklyn was fifth to sixth; and Boston from sixth to seventh, while the Phillies remained lodged in the cellar.

The Athletics, winning nine games against the west and losing only two, vaulted from sixth position in the American League standing to third while the Yankees, with a record of eight triumphs in 11 starts, regained first place. Washington moved from third to second on a record of six victories and five defeats. The Boston Red Sox just failed to break even with six victories in 13 games. Of the invading western clubs, the Chicago White Sox won five and lost six and dropped into fifth place. Detroit and St. Louis each won four of 11 while Cleveland taking all four decisions in 13 games, fell all the way from first place to fourth.

MISSIONS WIN HURLING DUEL FROM HOUSTON

By The Associated Press. San Antonio climbed into a tie for second place in Texas league standings Monday by virtue of a 3 to 2 victory over the strong Houston club, which is leading the circuit by a wide margin.

The contest featured a spectacular pitching duel between Payne, Houston screw ball artist, and Kowalk, San Antonio ace. Each allowed six hits.

In the sixth inning Purdy and Bettencourt doubled and Cliff slammed out a three-bagger to bring in the lead, a game and a half ahead of the Yankees to seventh, the Missions scored again in the ninth. Houston tallied a run in the fourth and the other in the ninth.

The up-and-coming Beaumont Exporters opened a three-game home series by defeating the Galveston Buccaneers, 7 to 5, in a slugfest match.

Hughes, Beaumont right fielder, led his team in hitting with a pair of home runs and a double. His teammates, Easterling and Taub, as well as Morgan and Walters, each pitched out two hits.

At Fort Worth the slipping Dallas Steers lost their fourth consecutive game. The Panthers subdued them 4 to 3.

Jimmy Minogue, young southpaw released by Dallas early in the season, held the Steers to seven hits. It was his second win over his former teammates since he donned a Panther uniform.

Erickson started on the mound for Dallas but was replaced with Whitehead in the fifth inning after the Panthers had rallied to bring in three runs.

Lang, one time Tulsa hurler, turned in a victory for Oklahoma City, allowing the others five scattered hits. The score was 2 to 1.

Shamrock Routs McLean 22 to 7

McLEAN, May 30.—A rebuilt Shamrock baseball team battered the McLean entry in the Cotton-Oil league into submission here Sunday afternoon to score 22 runs to 7 for the home nine. With Masterson in the box and Hoffman receiving, the McLean boys were able to get exactly nowhere.

The Irish were cellar occupants of the league until the upset which saw McLean go into a tie with Pampa and Twitty for first place in the league race. Shamrock's new nine is expected to be the team to stop in the league race.

Herein started the game for McLean but was relieved by McCabe who finished under a barrage of hits and runs. Clemmons caught the game.

Shamrock scored two runs in the first inning, four in the fourth, two in the seventh, nine in the eighth, and five in the ninth. McLean scored four in the fifth and three in the last inning.

GRAVES DECORATED. PARIS, May 30. (AP)—The French graves of 28,500 Americans who died in the world war were decorated today with ceremonies commemorative of their sacrifice.

STATE GOLF ASSOCIATION IS IN NEED OF REORGANIZATION

Membership Includes Only 14 of 200 Golf Clubs in Texas—Stars Missing.

By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEEDS REORGANIZING. Veterans of state golf tournaments believe the Texas Golf association needs a complete reorganization of member clubs if it is to survive and return to the days when its championship meet counted over 200 entries.

This year's entry field in the association's state tournament proved the membership must be enlarged, and dates selected that do not conflict with school examinations.

The present membership includes only fourteen of the approximately 200 country clubs in Texas. Members are Brook Hollow, Cedar Crest, Lakewood and Dallas Country club, all of Dallas; Houston Country club and River Oaks at Houston; River Crest at Fort Worth; San Antonio Country club; Galveston Country club; Austin Country club; Brazos Country club at Houston; Paris Golf club; Willow Brook at Tyler, and the Waco Country club.

The yearly association fees are \$25 to \$150.

MANY STARS MISSING

Each year the state championship entry field has grown smaller mainly because so few clubs belong to the association. Since only members of association clubs are eligible for the state tournament, competition is denied to many players who would have a real chance of winning.

It has been suggested that the association select some prominent men in golf like Tommy Cochran, Ossie Carlton, George Rotan or Happ Massingill to initiate the reorganization at once. The new plan would require the main selected to communicate with every Texas Country club and call a meeting of at least one representative of each.

This group would reorganize the association, lower the yearly membership fee to \$50 and take in every club that desired to be a member.

It is the present association that if yearly fees were lowered the membership would have speedy growth. A new generation of Texas golfers has come to the front, mainly youths still in school. Hundreds of them belong to country clubs not members of the association and directed by officials who know hardly anything of the association. It is the opinion of forward-looking members of association clubs that non-member clubs must be made acquainted with the workings of the association, told of its advantages and if possible become members in order that the "kids" who are shooting the best golf in Texas can compete in the state tournament.

Such tournaments as the Green Belt, the West Texas and others draw larger entry fields than the state because these tournaments are composed of clubs not members of the state organization. Men old in the association agree that something must be accomplished quickly to enlarge the state tournament entry field.

ENGLISH DERBY WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY

ONE AMERICAN-OWNED HORSE FAVORED IN BETTING

EPSCOM DOWNES. May 30. (AP)—Twenty-four thoroughbreds held the attention of all Britain today as a quarter million of the kings' subjects and many visitors from foreign lands turned their footsteps toward this little village where tomorrow will be held the 150th running of the country's greatest racing classic, the Derby.

The souine kings, three of them American-owned, were pronounced ready for the severe test of a mile and one-half over one of the turf's most trying courses. Post time will be about 3 p. m. (9 EST).

Stretching out over the picturesque downs like a huge horseshoe, the Derby course offers the thoroughbred runners a real test of speed and stamina. The first half-mile is run uphill, then four furlongs on the level and finally a wild dash around Tattenham corner and the half-mile run downhill for the judges' stand.

If the race runs true to history, trying to pick the winner is almost as difficult as selecting a lucky number from a grab bag. Nearly everybody hopes they know which horse it will be. The "outs," already here in large numbers, will sell you their selections at almost any price.

Three latest call-over of betting odds, three horses stand out, but the favorites seldom win. Lord Woolavington's Maniboto, generally regarded as the best of the 1932 juveniles, was the choice at 6 to 1. Not far behind, with plenty of support, was Hyperion, owned by Lord Derby, who won his last Derby in 1924. Lord Derby's colt was quoted at 21 to 2 while Sir Alfred Butt's Young Lover, winner of the Newmarket stakes, was held at 100 to 9.

Only one of the three American-owned horses, Victor Emanuel's Statesman, was seriously considered in the betting. He was quoted at 18 to 1. Franz Hals, which will carry the silks of the Irish tenor, John McCormack, was held at 45 to 1, while W. M. G. Singer's Myotis was quoted at 50 to 1. Singer's Orms was the favorite last year but failed to run in the money.

Twitty Defeats Magic City 4-2

TWITTY, May 30.—In the best played game of the season, Twitty scored a 4 to 2 victory over Magic City in the Cotton-Oil league to go into a tie for first place. Dorman of Twitty and Marx of Magic City tangle in a pitchers' duel that went to Dorman.

Hits were scarce and both teams played near errorless ball. Twitty took advantage of the breaks and lunched hits to win.

Ireups were:

1. Twitty—Westmoreland, ss; Stompon, 3b; Barlee, rf; Henderson, cf; Burgess, lf; Briles, 2b; Nelson, c; Dorman, p.

MAGIC CITY—Norman, rf; Anderson, cf; Burns, 3b; Wells, ss; Rogers, 2b; Talley, cf; McBen, 1b; Pike, c; Bax, p.

JAPANESE CITY

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: 1. A thump. 2. Paris. 3. Kind of mop (variant). 4. To shun. 5. A blue hen. 17. Hop kilt. 18. The right-hand side. 19. Entrance. 20. Recurse. 21. Which insurers have against each other. 22. Religion. 23. Mineral spring. 27. Cobin cloche. 28. Social insect. 29. Sily. 30. Date. 31. Views as one. 32. Blue grass. 33. Roll of tobacco. 41. Corded cloth. 42. Man-of-war. 43. Cluster of hills. 44. Small fish. 47. Brilliant. 51. One who from clothes. 52. Dry and astringent. 53. What Japanese city was damaged by earthquake and a few years ago? 54. Lacerated. 55. Bill of fare. 61. Stranger. 62. Melody. 63. Sinks. 64. Opposite of sea. 65. Vertical. 66. The god of thunder. 67. Bottom of shoe. 68. Dirty-colored. 69. Nail (bird). 70. Ireland. 71. Deep lethargy. 72. Always. 73. Fabulous mythical bird. 74. Ceremony. 75. Golf clubs. 76. Medicine man. 77. Basis. 78. True notice. 79. To mitigate. 21. Discretion. 22. To surprise. 23. Vaccination. 24. Blackbird. 25. To litter. 26. To ventilate. 27. To tilt. 28. Monkey. 29. Netting. 30. To devour. 31. Malicious intention. 43. Virgin consecrated to. 45. Flower leaf. 46. Golf clubs. 47. Tricks. 48. True olive. 49. Sacculum of organ. 50. Bottom of shoe. 51. Dirty-colored. 52. Nail (bird). 53. Ireland. 54. To devour. 55. Malicious intention. 43. Virgin consecrated to.

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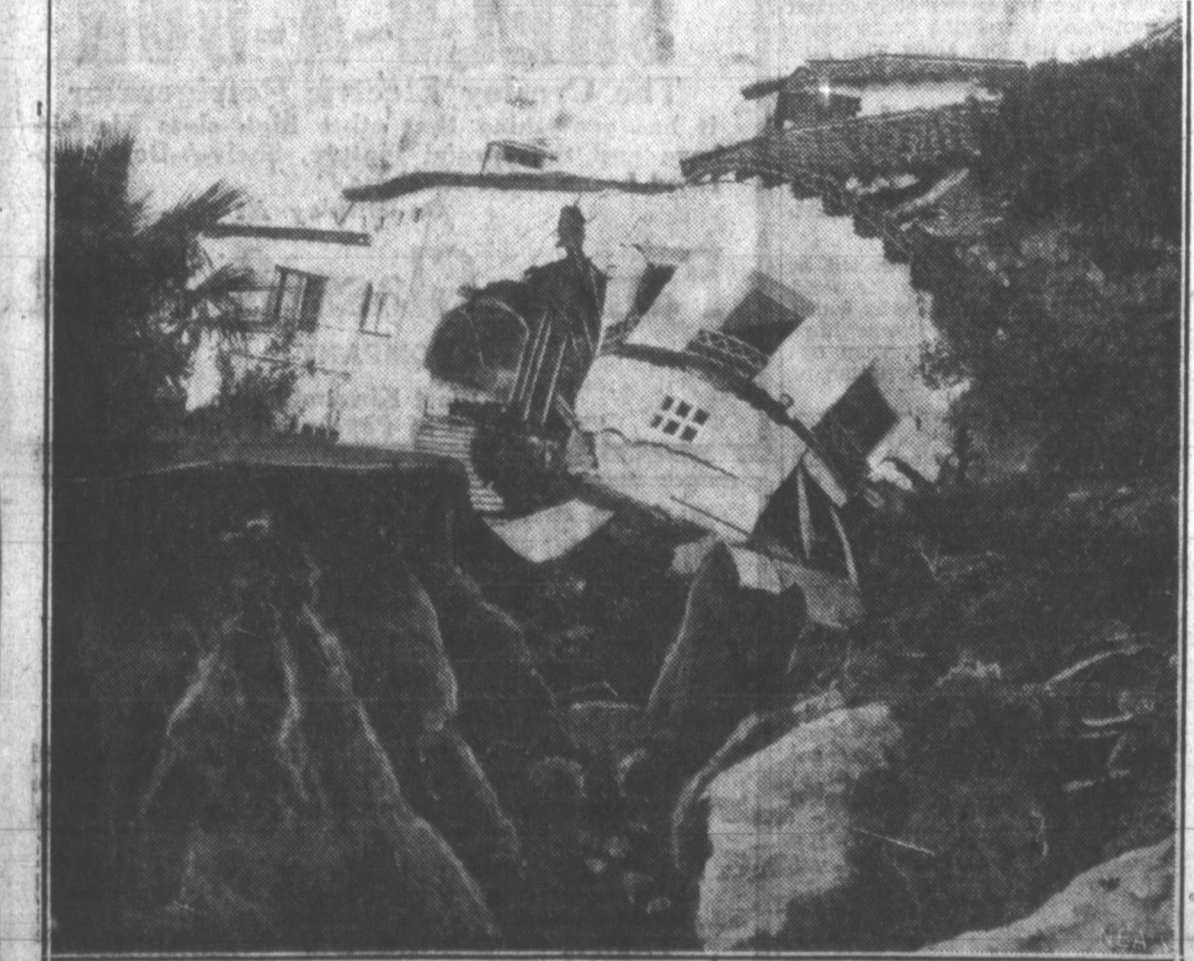
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Earth Opens, Nearly Swallows Mansion



The earth suddenly opened and nearly swallowed this mansion of Mayor Thomas Murphree of San Clemente, Calif. The wrecked mountain home lies in a fissure 60 feet wide and 50 feet deep. The cavern in the foreground was a spacious lawn. A landslide nearby preceded the earth's separation.

When Johnson sent up a pinch-hitter, he meant it for him so hit Harris was drawing his salary for hitting just as I was drawing mine for pitching. It was up to me to keep him from hitting, which I did not do. He cracked down on a fast inside ball, one that I expected he would let go by.

"After all, there's a lot of luck in a no-hit game. Everything has to break just right."

"What We're Paid For"

"When Johnson sent up a pinch-hitter, he meant it for him so hit Harris was drawing his salary for hitting just as I was drawing mine for pitching. It was up to me to keep him from hitting, which I did not do. He cracked down on a fast inside ball, one that I expected he would let go by.

"After all, there's a lot of luck in a no-hit game. Everything has to break just right."

FORMER GOVERNOR'S WIFE SUES LONG FOR ALLEGED INSULTS

CLAIMS HUEY EJECTED HER FROM CAPITOL

SAYS HE CALLED HER 'DRUNKEN, CURSING WOMAN'

BATON ROUGE, La., May 30 (AP)—Senator Huey P. Long today was sued for \$250,000 damages by Mrs. Anne Ector Pleasant, wife of former Governor Ruffin G. Pleasant, who alleged that Senator Long had defamed her character and had had her ejected from the state house during the 1932 session of the legislature.

The suit was entered in East Baton Rouge district court.

Describing herself as a "law abiding citizen" who has "deported herself as a woman of respectability," character and honor," Mrs. Pleasant stated in her suit that Senator Long called her a "drunken, cursing woman," in the office of Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, state supervisor of public accounts, and at his orders she was arrested and put out of the state house.

The suit said the damages were asked because of the "consequent hurt" to Mrs. Pleasant's feelings and her "humiliation and mortification."

Mrs. Pleasant filed the petition as a resident of Shreveport, La., and Caddo Parish.

Wind Prevents Rotary-Lions Golf Tourney

Wind kept the Rotary and Lions club golf teams from meeting Sunday afternoon to play off a tie of the previous week and as a result, the game will be played next Sunday, starting soon after 1 o'clock.

Players will meet the same opponents they "defeated or lost to" during the opening game and a real lively time is anticipated. Both teams scored 17 points while the Kiwanians took the tournament with 20 points.

Dr. H. H. Hicks, captain of the Lions and C. T. Hunkapillar, commander of the Rotarians, are working their charges at full speed and both are confident of victory. M. K. Brown, caddy chief, is also putting his charges through their paces. He went to Kansas City last week to take a masters course and the wisecrackers believe it will be the caddy that will be the deciding factor in the winning of the big event.

The Kiwanians have been invited to "tag along" and play or act as judges as they see fit. The Lions are down a point already. Odus Mitchell having defeated J. Brumley last week. Neither of the golfers could play on Sunday. Mitchell shot a 75 for his win.

Scores made in the tournament will be accepted as qualifying scores for the Amateur tournament which will start June 11. Qualifying will end the afternoon of June 7.

--EVENT

(Continued from Page 1)

but risen. Who can say they are not today watching how we fulfill the charge they left us to keep the faith with our country and with them, as we march through the years?

"Patriotism, which Memorial day exemplifies, means the unselfish devotion of the individual to the welfare of his country. That patriotism is a living thing, constantly demanding sacrifices in various forms, the greatest of which exists today in the hospitals where the war never ends.

In renewing our pledge to the dead, we likewise must keep faith with many others whose sacrifices, in many instances, are greater than those who have passed on. They are those who are ardently and sorely straining to live, handicapped in body, or nerve, or mind. There is a continuing and unremitting hardship. It challenges our understanding, our sympathy, and our untiring loyalty and assistance.

"We must think, too, of the thousands of cheerless homes, fatherless homes, childless homes and of the multitude of women now in middle life going through their early journeys without the realization of the supreme ideal of partnership and companionship and consummation of plans for the future.

"We must think also of the thousands of orphaned children, truly children of war and patriotism and of the flag, whose mothers have hurried on across the Great Divide to meet the fathers who made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

"War no longer means just armies and navies alone, but means whole peoples. While the government may not have a heart and government is largely business headwork, mechanical and metallic nevertheless during war the heart of the people is in the government.

Today, when peace rules, we can look over the wreckage of war in a calm and unprejudiced manner, but we must realize that such patriotism makes our duty to our country in time of peace an imperative thing.

"Patriotism is the vital spark of national honor. It is the shield of the nation's safety. It is the soul of our people. Its supreme test arises with a great emergency. The patriotic citizen must stand guard today. His must be a courageous and ever-vigilant patriotism.

"Today in honoring the memory of those who have gone before, let us pledge them that we will uphold their faith, that they have not died in vain. Let us hold high the torch they flung to us and continue in peace as they would have us do—loyal, devoted, and true to the flag."



HERE YOU ARE—
An aerial view of A Century of Progress and its various islands, taken recently, looking toward the loop. One of the most noticeable features is the Sky Ride—or rather, its towers.—Chicago Aerial Survey Photo.

--MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

dead, who included Albert Crossman, Wm. A. Martin, George A. Soward, Oscar Smith, William Reid, C. C. Alexander, Jesse A. Clift, R. F. Ritter, Lewis M. Mills, Joseph H. Hamley, Albert Hamlett, and George Huffman and T. B. Johnson.

A brief talk by the Rev. C. A. Long was made on the theme that "this day embodies all the loyalty and devotion of this nation. We should pause from our ordinary activities to re-consecrate ourselves to the ideals for which the world war and other wars were fought by our comrades. Their sacrifice is a challenge to our courage and is a test of our patriotic devotion in peace time."

Traps was sounded by H. E. Kreiger.

On tomorrow evening, all world war veterans are urged to attend a special meeting at which Dr. T. M. Montgomery will speak, together with short talks by other Amarillo veterans. Current vital topics will be discussed. The session will begin at the Legion hut at 8 p. m.

OPENING DISCUSSED
The formal opening of the swimming pool, June 9 and 10, under direction of the Junior chamber of commerce will speak, together with Junior chamber of commerce members last night at the regular city commission meeting. The Jaycees will take full charge of the pool on the two days named and will sponsor a beauty pageant and races.

Commissioners also discussed proposed ordinances and the bread ordinance recently passed, but which has been attacked by an Amarillo concern.

YOUTH SOUGHT
LAREDO, May 30. (AP)—A search was made today for Richard H. Barnes, 17, son of British vice-consul Barnes of Saltillo.

La Nora
CLOSING TONITE
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
In
'DIPLO-MANIACS'
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
George Arliss
In
"Working Man"
With BETTE DAVIS
Use Merchants Calendar Discount Tickets at the Rex and LaNora Wednesday and Thursday.

REX
CLOSING TONITE
"Fast Workers"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
In
"RED DUST"

The Law and the Racketeers



BUSINESS now paying billions in tribute to racketeering look forward in hope that some day the pirate will be laid flat on its back, helpless before the cooperative effort of his present victims to throw off the yoke he has imposed by violence and other means of intimidation.

(Editor's note—This article is the third and last of a series dealing with the growth of racketeering, and the steps being taken to protect business and society from its brutal and costly tyranny.)

By NOEL THORNTON
NEW YORK, May 30. (AP)—Law enforcement agencies are discovering the alarming menace of the new era in racketeering lies in the fact that it is a direct onslaught on legitimate business.

Until a few years ago racketeering was largely confined to intragang warfare for supremacy in illegal liquor traffic and control of votes.

New Pastures Beckon
As the flood of easy money from these two activities began to trickle away, the underworld cars began inflicting their strong arm extortion tricks upon legitimate trades, and especially upon the small business man.

The first trades to be forced to pay toll were cleaning and dyeing plants, laundries, and milk, fish and poultry dealers. The racketeers organized their plans so cleverly that it is often difficult to tell where legitimate business ends and illegitimate begins.

"Persuading" The Laundries
A typical instance is in the laundry business. A racketeer leader forms an organization of laundries in a big city borough. All customers are listed in several districts, and each laundry is given one district.

No laundry is allowed to take work from customers outside its district. Federation of Labor have been

alarmed by a system whereby racketeers sit enough of their members into a union local to vote out the regular officers and vote in their own regime. In addition, a number of "outlaw" unions have been organized which are not in any way affiliated with the Federation of Labor.

The Law Intervenes
State's Attorney Courtney and his aides are now seeking to break up gangster control by having the union locals hold new elections under the supervision of his office.

The federal government is moving in on the efforts of gangsters to get a stranglehold on 32 beer. Agents from the attorney general's office charge that several 32 beer licenses have been granted to breweries secretly owned by gangsters.

--SKELETON

(Continued from Page 1)

of the fingers suggest that he may have belonged to the ancient basket-weavers. That he lived to a ripe old age was indicated by the way the teeth, well preserved, had been worn down to the gums, or possibly filed off deliberately. Only one wisdom tooth had grown out. The front teeth were small and round.

The sloping forehead and protruding chin are typical of the basket-weavers and earliest inhabitants of the southwest. The eyes were closely set. A peculiar division of the bone under the upper lip is not common to today's types.

About a foot under the grave stones was a wonderfully preserved bone spade which is highly valued by Mr. Johnson, who is an enthusiast in ancient lore. Old pottery, heavily built and still soot, bone axes, flint knife and drilled, many mussel shells were found in the same vicinity.

Mr. Johnson, Mr. Mead, and others interested in early life in this section know the locations of hundreds of burial grounds, buried cities, fossil beds, and ruins which make this section one of the richest in the country in the history which scientists seek.

--SPEED RACE

(Continued From Page One)

chians had amputated his left arm.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30. (AP)—Mark Billman, Indiana's 111 driver, died of injuries in the afternoon the first victim of the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway. Physicians amputated his left arm after it had been crushed when he crashed into a wall, and he died on his way to the emergency hospital within the track.

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, May 30. (AP)—With half of the distance behind them, Babe Stapp of Los Angeles, was leading the 500-mile automobile race today at the end of 250 miles with a record breaking burst of speed.

Stapp reeled off the distance in 2:17:40.48, averaging 109.429 miles an hour, which broke the record of 106.741, made a year ago.

Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Cal., winner of the 1932 race, was second and Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, third. Chet Gardner of Long Beach, Cal., was fourth, four laps behind the leaders, followed by Al Miller of Detroit, who was four laps back of Gardner.

Spangler of Los Angeles, was sixth, Dave Evans, Columbus, Ind., seventh; Lou Moore, Los Angeles,

eight. Freddie Frame, Los Angeles, winner of the 1932 race, cracked up but Frame, along with the mechanic, escaped injury.

Mark Billman, of Indianapolis, was reported to be in a serious condition as a result of a crash which draped his car over a retaining wall a few seconds after Frame crashed. It was reported that he might lose his left arm. His mechanic, Elmer Lombard of Indianapolis was rushed to a downtown hospital for treatment for minor injuries. Billman was immediately taken to the emergency hospital within the race track.

Record Breaking Speed
Physicians were reported to have decided on an immediate operation for the amputation of Billman's left arm, crushed in the accident.

Stapp was setting a blistering pace at 275 miles, which he reeled off in 2:30:22.70, averaging 109.723 miles per hour. It was 4 1/2 miles an hour faster than the previous record set a year ago.

Stapp still leading was burning up the track at 300 miles with the record breaking speed. He covered the distance in 2:42:47.83, averaging 109.892 miles per hour. Louie Meyer was second, two laps behind, and Wilbur Shaw third, three laps behind. Chet Gardner was fourth, five laps behind.

Later it was announced that Billman's left arm had been amputated. It was horribly crushed when the car crashed into the wall, smashing the side of the machine in which Billman was sitting.

Meyer Takes Lead
Louie Meyer snatched the lead at 325 miles when Stapp, leading at the time ran out of gasoline on the back stretch. Shaw was second and Stapp dropped back to third place. The time was 3:00:45.41, averaging 107.847 miles per hour.

Malcolm Fox of Staten Island, N. Y., and Lester Spangler of Los Angeles, both went over the wall simultaneously on the treacherous south turn of the track.

Spangler was in seventh place at the time.

The race was immediately slowed down while wrecking cars were rushed to the spot along with ambulances.

England's Derby To Be Broadcast

Pampano who are interested in horse races and especially the world famous Epsom Downs Derby which is to be run at Epsom Downs, England, tomorrow, will have an opportunity to hear a description of the race over radio.

M. K. Brown received word from England this morning that the race would start at 3 o'clock English time, which will be 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, Pampa time. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Miss Margaret Buckler saw the race two years ago.

The course is recognized as one of the trickiest in the world. The race is classed with the Kentucky Derby of America.

PIRATES BEAT CUBS
PITTSBURGH, May 30. (AP)—Out-hitting the visiting Cubs, the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates captured the morning game of a Memorial Day bill, 2 to 1.

Score by innings: RHE Chicago 000 000 100-1 6 0 Pittsburgh 000 100 01x-2 8 2 —Grimes and Hartnett; Swift and Grace.

Floyd and Bert Stevens have left for Denton, where they plan to spend the summer.

--FORESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

way. Seeing a boy with a big but short cigar, I asked him where he got it. He said it was a four-bit cigar—four persons had bit on it before he got it. We have our camp cut-up. Lewis Whitaker, who has a wise-crack for everything. It is not uncommon to find harmless snakes and toads in one's bed.

Boy, oh boy, we were glad to see five Pampa boys arrive. We scared them by telling them how hard their examinations would be. We knew we would not be with them long. Only two things are certain in the army camps—eating and sleeping.

We were much interested in the cell of the Indian Geronimo in the old fort where he was so long imprisoned that he wore a path in the run-around. He was in captivity 18 years.

Learning to Sew.
New Pampa boys who arrived were Conrad Graham, Hates Saltzman, Connie Moore, and Larry Link. On May 22, 50 of our company left for Stapp, Okla., to work, and it was a sad parting. The next day was sewing day. All of us widened the legs of our trousers because they were too small as issued. It reminded us of an "old maid's sewing circle." We do most everything because we have to—the most comical being pressing of our garments on an improvised pressing machine. We have two sizes of clothing—one too small and the other too large.

Here's a poem dedicated to the boys of the C. O. C.:

SMILE
Dusk is falling, calling
Rest—your work is through;
Dreaming alone, far from home,

Where someone longs for you.
Sun is sinking—thinking
Memories, hopes and love;
Life is worth while,
You're happy, smile
Youth, like the stars above.

What's better than a letter from home? Well, two letters—one from home and one from—guess who? I heard that college sports scouts would look over the forest camps for material. Maybe there'll be an All-American in camp—you never can tell. Athletics equipment is being issued to each camp of 200 men by the war department.

Out of the old dude, into the new: "What's your size?" Well, this will do. Take 'em and like 'em—who wants to be neat? What's more important: When do we eat? My next news letter should be from the forest camp.

R. S. Brashears, publisher of the Childress Index and formerly manager of The NEWS, was here yesterday on business.

VANDOVER'S FEED STORE
1 Block West Schaffer Hotel
Complete Line of Poultry and Dairy Feed, Alfalfa Hay,
C. I. VANDOVER, Mgr.
Formerly Half Owner of L. & V. Feed Store.

NOTICE
Joe Kenemer, formerly at Van's Barber Shop, now with Hawkins Barber Shop, across the street from Rex Theatre. Joe wishes to see all his old customers here.

ANNOUNCING
SHELV-A-DOR
The Crosley Electric Refrigerator
It has everything that other high class electric have and the special feature, Shelv-A-Dor, possessed by no other machine.
On Display At
Pampa Glass & Paint
COMPANY
115 West Kingmill Ave.
"The Home of Pittsburgh Paints"

ANNOUNCING....
THE NEW 1933 HUPMOBILE
"The Car of the Careful Investor"
A new beauty—a new refinement in design and in detail, and best of all, the new prices create the greatest value in Hupmobile's 25 years of value giving.
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