

City Will Seek PWA Grant For Catholic Hospital

ADJOURNMENT DELAYED BY FILIBUSTER

JARRATT AND ROBY OPPOSE NEW PROJECT

Designating construction of a hospital as Pampa No. 2 project, the city commission at its regular meeting yesterday voted to make an application for a \$250,000 Public Works Administration grant, under the plan outlined to the commission last week by Rabey Funk, of Townes and Funk, Amarillo architects.

Precedence over the building of the hospital was given to the application for the \$200,000 water system grant, voted by the city commission at a special meeting Friday.

Under the plan for the construction of the hospital the city is not obliging itself other than by being sponsor of the project, as the Public Works Administration grant, under some political subdivision, such as a state, county or city must be the sponsor.

It is only by this method that the application for the grant would be considered at all. The plan is to build a 75-bed hospital with the Public Works Administration grant, land owned by the city, and then lease the hospital to the Order of Dominicans, an order of Catholic sisters.

The order would supplement the PWA grant with their own funds. The cost of the land to be provided by the city, for the hospital would be included in the grant.

At the regular commission meeting last week, the commissioners asked Mr. Funk to wait one week for their answer on his proposal for the hospital, while City Attorney Walter E. Rogers examined the legality of using the city's name as the sponsor of the project.

Mr. Rogers reported that the idea

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McLEAN TO HOLD BIG JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Pampans, through the Chamber of Commerce, have been invited to the big Fourth of July celebration to be staged at McLean this year. A group of McLean citizens extended the invitation yesterday while visiting in Pampa.

"We knew we couldn't see everyone and invite them to come to McLean so we are extending the invitation through the Chamber of Commerce," declared Edward C. Crews, chairman of the committee in charge.

The celebration is being sponsored by the McLean Board of City Development. It will open at 11 a. m. with a big parade. During the afternoon there will be an amateur rodeo and a polo game, both free.

Comestants in the rodeo will be given a free chuck wagon dinner at noon.

2 KILLED AND 7 HURT IN CRASH NEAR SINTON

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 15 (AP)—Seven persons bore injuries today as the result of an automobile crash near Sinton last night that claimed two lives.

J. H. Walker, 17, and Nell Seratt, 17, both of Aransas Pass, were killed; Rubin Lowe of Aransas Pass, 16, suffered a serious head injury, and Anna Louise Smith of Port Aransas, 17, suffered minor injuries.

Five Mexicans were injured, one seriously.

RUST DAMAGES WHEAT

TOPEKA, June 15 (AP)—Black stem rust has developed extensively in Kansas wheat during the last two weeks, and losses caused by late freezes are becoming more apparent in South Central countries as harvest progresses, the federal and state departments of agriculture said today. Rust, the report said, "seems destined to take a heavier toll of Kansas wheat than was expected earlier."

I HEARD ---

From Wimpy Price, manager of the Plainview high school band, and he said he found a Girl Scout pin while in Pampa and that the owner could secure it at the Board of City Development rooms in the city hall here. "I am sure that no better time could have been had than at the Top O' Texas Fiesta," he wrote the BCD.

Reynolds water cooled auto seat cushions. Motor Inn Auto Supply.

Higgins Wind Damage Set at \$75,000

Windstorm Wrecks Higgins Buildings



Higgins, shown above in a recent aerial view, yesterday was shaken and battered by winds of tornado proportions. Houses were unroofed and the wheat crop in some sections wiped out.

165,000 Pounds Of 'Hopper Poison Sold; County Winning War

POSTMASTERS JOBS INSURED

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Congress has decided postmasters in first, second and third class offices shall become "career men" who may hold their jobs for life.

Legislation extending the civil service to these offices, previously limited largely by political appointees of the party in power, was enacted yesterday and sent to the White House.

The bill would permit incumbent postmasters—nearly all of whom are Democrats—to retain their posts by taking a non-competitive civil service examination when their present four-year terms end.

Otherwise, if a vacancy occurs, the postmasters will be appointed by the President from among the three persons making the highest grade on a competitive civil service examination.

Mr. Kyle was born in Rockdale, Milan county, Texas on Nov. 16, 1898 and moved from there to a farm near Tishomingo, Okla., in 1916.

He came to Gray county with his family in 1926 and in 1929 bought the farm on which he now resides four miles northeast of Pampa.

"If elected," Mr. Kyle stated, "I will give the people of Gray county the kind of service they expect from the very important office of sheriff."

GRAY KYLE ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY SHERIFF

Gray H. Kyle, Gray county farmer, today authorized the Pampa Daily News to announce his candidacy for sheriff, subject to the Democratic primary in July.

COLLISION FATAL TO WICHITA FALLS WOMAN

WICHITA FALLS, June 15 (AP)—Mrs. R. H. Sanders, wife of a doctor at Rock Springs, Wyo., died shortly before 11 o'clock this morning, two hours after her sedan collided with a gasoline truck on State Highway 5 at the west edge of the city.

Her daughter, Margaret, about 20, and Vernon Craighead of Electric, driver of the truck, suffered minor injuries.

AMARILLO GETS NEW RECREATIONAL PROJECT

A project to provide supervision for recreational activities in public recreation centers in Amarillo was the only Panhandle project in a list of 33 WPA projects recently approved and announced today by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state WPA administrator.

Federal funds for the Amarillo project will be \$18,000, sponsor's \$4,543, and the number of workers, 28.

Federal funds for all the 33 projects will be \$385,214 and that of local governmental agencies \$261,111.

\$79.95 Firestone Stewart-Warner Auto Radios, now \$29.95. Hoffman's Service Station.—Adv.

GIRLS ACCUSED OF TAKING 10 PURSES HERE

A pair of girls, one 10 years old and the other 13, will be brought before County Judge Sherman White at 10 o'clock tomorrow, as a result of a purse-stealing racket that netted the pair \$263 in the past fortnight, according to County Attorney Joe Gordon.

Arrested last night by city police officers the two girls admitted the thefts, county officers said, following questioning this morning. The pair was turned over to the county by Chief Art Hurst.

The girls had been pilfering purses from patrons at Pampa theaters. They took two purses from patrons at the Rex and two purses from patrons at the LaNora, according to Pampa officers. A total of 10 purses were taken in the past two weeks.

Their method of operation was for one girl to knock purses off seats where they were placed by the theater-goers or to slip a purse away from a patron, one of the girls seated behind the other.

No charges have been filed today against the two, the case coming under the juvenile classification.

VALENCIA OVERWHELMED BY HUNGRY REFUGEES

VALENCIA, June 15 (AP)—Valencia was overwhelmed today by an ever-swelling stream of hungry, war-impaired refugees from Castellon De La Plana and Castellon province.

The bull ring, many theaters and every building that could be evacuated to make room for them was packed with the 15,000 already arrived.

They brought tragic stories of hours of terror spent in dodging bombs and machine-gun bullets from insurgent warplanes.

The road from Castellon to Valencia was a death's highway. Scores of families told of stopping to scoop out shallow graves for relatives or friends killed in the flight. Whole families were blotted out by bombs.

Most of the refugees arrived a foot, carrying their few worldly possessions.

There was scarcely an able-bodied man among them.

C. OF C. POINTS OUT DISCREPANCIES IN MAP

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce office this morning brought to the attention of an oil company discrepancies in a recently issued map. Several roads in this section were not shown as others paved or improved were shown as dirt roads.

"We realize that the map was taken from the official state highway map and the error was not ours," the letter stated, "we are just bringing the fact to your attention in case you have a reprint of the map."

The letter gave the information that the Pampa-Borger road and the Stinett-Dumas road were state highways and that the road between Wheeler and the Oklahoma line was also a part of a state highway and that a paved road is between Pampa and McLean through LeFors.

OUTBREAK SUPPRESSED

MEXICO CITY, June 15 (AP)—Federal troops today have suppressed the first outbreak of rebel activity in the state of Hidalgo. A report last night said an armed band had been repelled in an attempt to take the town of Erdo.

VETERAN DIES

KERRVILLE, June 15 (AP)—Dr. Robert F. Rumph, 45, World War veteran and native of Houston, died in the U. S. Veteran's hospital at Legion last night. He will be buried in the Legion cemetery. His widow and four children were survivors.

TEMPERATURES IN PAMPA

Sunset	7:50	10 a. m.	80
1 p. m.	85	11 a. m.	82
7 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	85
8 a. m.	74	1 p. m.	85
9 a. m.	78	2 p. m.	85
Today's maximum	85		
Today's minimum	65		

COW LINE TO CONTINUE TO CARRY MAIL

No action on changing the system of mail carrying east from Pampa will be taken by the postoffice department at the present time, according to a letter received at Board of City Development headquarters yesterday from Congressman Marvin Jones. Some time ago bids were taken to carry mail to Mobeetie, Clinton, Okla., and points along the Clinton and Oklahoma Western Railroad by car instead of by rail.

"This case has received very careful attention and it has been decided to take no action in the matter for the present, except to re-adjust the compensation of the railroad company for the transportation of mail, which arrangement was made effective May 1," the letter from Congressman Jones stated.

When word was received here that the railroad might lose the mail contract, postmasters, chambers of commerce and citizens along the route immediately protested. Grady Harris, postmaster at Mobeetie, and a delegation of citizens along the line contacted the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and an immediate survey was made and a protest filed.

Residents in towns along the route felt that loss of the mail contract would affect rail traffic on the line. Postal authorities, congressmen and representatives of this section were contacted and urged to see that the railroad was named as the carrier.

FIVE PERSONS INJURED AS TRUCK OVERTURNS

DALLAS, June 15 (AP)—A truck carrying eighteen persons turned over at 1 a. m. today on highway 67, at Garland, scattering the passengers over the road and right along and injuring five who were brought to Dallas.

Several others were treated by a Garland physician for their injuries.

The party had been attending the baseball game at Stet Stadium and was returning to Cumby, Hopkins county.

The injured brought here were: R. C. Falls, 14, Cumby; D. C. Green, 37, Cumby; C. A. Betts, 20, Cumby; C. E. Hamilton, 34, of Dallas; Frank J. Pierce, 29, Cumby.

ARMY OFFICERS SEEK BOY LOST IN SWAMP

PINE RIVER, Minn., June 15 (AP)—Army officers look command of the search for four-year-old Richard Hartley Ware today, after three days and four nights of fruitless hunting by volunteer and CCC workers.

Army field kitchens were rolled in to feed the hundreds of searchers beating their way through tangled brush and waxy swamp grass in the seven-mile square bog into which the barefoot lad disappeared Saturday when he wandered away from his father's pasture.

Bloodhounds were brought in to aid the poses.

STABILITY OF PAMPA PERMITS 20-YEAR FHA LOANS TO BUILDERS

Pampa home builders will be given the same recognition as residents of old and established cities in the state—20 year loans—P. S. Luttrell of Dallas, state production manager of the Federal Housing Administration, told more than 100 Pampans attending the monthly Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday noon in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

"When the FHA was organized, Pampa could receive no loans because the city was considered an oil town," Mr. Luttrell said. "Soon the stability of the city became known and 10-year loans were allowed. Last year the 15-year loan was allowed in Pampa and now I am glad to inform you for the first

LOS ANGELES COUNTY SUPERVISORS

Los Angeles county supervisors—and it's not so strange as it would appear—want the all-year club to advertise Southern California's disadvantages. The campaign would be conducted in the East and Middle West, and would be designed to reduce California's influx of destitute transients.

I SAW ---

A sure sign of summer (which begins officially June 21): J. S. Wynne sitting out an after-lunch siesta under the trees in his yard at noon today.

Re-cap your tire. Save 85¢. Joe Burrow, 201 E. Kingmill.—Adv.

Take Any Kind of Job, Psychologist Urges Graduates

CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)—From a psychologist who has specialized in a study of job placement came this advice today to the June college graduate:

"Take any kind of a job and hold on to it, at least until times get better, rather than sit around and feel sorry for yourself."

"Don't be high-hat because you have been graduated from college. Be realistic. Recognize that in the line you have trained for there may not be any openings. If you connect don't feel bad about taking something on a 'wet level.'"

The psychologist, Dr. Robert N. McMurtry, executive secretary of the Chicago branch of the psychological corporation, added that with more than 11,000,000 men out of employment college graduates could not afford to be "too choosy."

Dr. McMurtry said the danger in not taking an available job, lay in the effect on the graduate's morale.

Although "times are hard," he asserted, there were still jobs to be had in "marginal" positions which don't pay much money and in which there is not much future.

Unless times improve rather rapidly, Dr. McMurtry predicted many of this June's army of college men would be back in school in the fall.

HAGUE DENIES HE'S DICTATOR

NEWARK, N. J., June 15 (AP)—Mayor Frank Hague, asked in federal court today if his "word is effectively the law" in Jersey City, pointed to his quarter-century domination of the local government and said: "My judgment would be ascertained in all questions."

Hague, defending himself against CIO-ACLU charges that he suppressed free speech and assembly in New Jersey's second largest city, was asked about the "I am the law" quotation which he denies he made as a claim to local dictatorship.

"As head of the government 25 years," the vice chairman of the National Democratic Committee slowly responded, "associated with and head of it, naturally every one feels they would confer with me, and that my judgment would be ascertained in all questions, because I am the oldest man today in actual service in the government of Jersey City, and practically in the government of the county, and it is only natural that everyone seeks my advice and judgment."

Hague said that "under present conditions," Jersey City would deny a public speaking permit to the CIO if applications were made by John L. Lewis, its national chairman.

300 LOYALISTS FLEE BEFORE REBEL DRIVE

TARBES, France, June 15 (AP)—Three hundred wounded Spanish militiamen, advance guard of the government's "lost" 43rd division, fled across the Pyrenees into France before an insurgent attack today.

An insurgent offensive into the Bielsa valley, where the division has been holding out despite encirclement, appeared to have ended the career of the troops who had become heroes of Government Spain.

The battered guerrilla warriors, many bandaged and wearing tattered uniforms, crossed the frontier at Arragouet.

CALIFORNIA WANTS TO SHAKE RELIEF CLIENTS

LOS ANGELES, June 15 (AP)—Los Angeles county supervisors—and it's not so strange as it would appear—want the all-year club to advertise Southern California's disadvantages. The campaign would be conducted in the East and Middle West, and would be designed to reduce California's influx of destitute transients.

FEED 'EM AND FIGHT 'EM

Hostesses should ask their social enemies to dinner and serve only food that is bound to annoy or embarrass them, said Gilbert Seides at the latest banquet of the Gourmets Society in New York. Novel notion. Let's see. Tough meats and crunchy vegetables would do well for foes with false teeth, and starchy puddings to rheumatic rivals. Very amusing. After the punishment the hostess can dine, at peace with the world, in one of the good restaurants so easily reached in one of the used cars listed on the classified advertising page.

CHANGED WAGE BILL PASSED BY CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) resumed a talking marathon on the \$75,000,000 flood control bill today, adjourning tonight.

His determination and that of some of his colleagues to force changes in the measure threatened to delay congressional adjournment beyond tonight.

Senate Minority Leader Barkley, asked when adjournment might be reached, would say only, "wait and see."

O'Mahoney said he was "not concerned with a filibuster" against the bill but asserted he did not know how long the speech-making might continue.

His attack was on provisions which he claimed would erode state's rights.

Declaring the sovereign rights of states were "approaching death," Maloney said flood control "could be accomplished constitutionally, not this way."

O'Mahoney was informed by Majority Leader Barkley "no adjournment resolution will be offered until this bill is acted upon."

O'Mahoney demanded from Senator Pope (R-Idaho) the reason for "withdrawing" these "rights" from Idaho.

"This bill," said the Wyomingite

WICHITA FALLS WOMAN

WICHITA FALLS, June 15 (AP)—Mrs. R. H. Sanders, wife of a doctor at Rock Springs, Wyo., died shortly before 11 o'clock this morning, two hours after her sedan collided with a gasoline truck on State Highway 5 at the west edge of the city.

Her daughter, Margaret, about 20, and Vernon Craighead of Electric, driver of the truck, suffered minor injuries.

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NEWS OF SOCIETY

PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1938.

CATHOLICS TO HAVE SUMMER FESTIVAL SOON

Observing the annual summer celebration of the Holy Souls Catholic Church, a festival will be given next Wednesday, June 22, on the church lawn if the weather permits. In case of rain, the affair will be held in the church.

Mrs. George Bunch is general chairman of the arrangements at the entertainment which will feature a fish pond, bingo, an accordion band, a fancy work booth, cooked food display, and soda water.

The public is invited to attend the event for an evening of fun.

Picnic Ends Scout Activities For Girls Of Troop Three

Closing the activities of Girl Scout troop three for the summer was a picnic in the city park recently.

The girls tried out for tests and conducted a business session with Mrs. George Quinn in charge. Following the lunch, the girls played bingo.

Twelve Girl Scouts and two guests, Martha Bisset and Teresa Hoyle, attended the picnic.

Four girls, Patty Jo Burrows, Catherine Myers, Mary Bellamy, and Doris Davis, will attend the Girl Scout Camp Kiwanis at Amarillo.

Children Give Church Program

SKELLYTOWN, June 15—Sunday evening was Children's night at the Community Church of Skellytown, and the following program was rendered by the children: "Everybody Ought to Love Jesus" and "Joy, Joy, Joy," by Billie Pete Hughes; "Offertory," by Billie Pete Hughes; "Father, We Thank Thee," by Olga June Beighle; Reading, "All Things Beautiful," by James Staurpner; Rodney Barron, J. M. Scott, and George Dickey, "Trumpet Solo" by Billie Gumphrey; Musical reading, "My Mother's Bible," by Marilies Crawford; Verse songs, by Peggy Newby, Marilies Crawford, Mary Jo Callenore and Overlynn Boyd; Closing hymn by everyone and the benediction by the pastor, Rev. Les C. Emory.

In Japan, the sword-maker is considered an artist.

COMFORTABLY COOL

LA NORA
Today and Thursday

ARE LIKE THAT

REX
Today and Thursday

WAR-TORN CHINA
MYSTERY-ROMANCE!

Dolores DEL RIO

International SETTLEMENT

STATE
Today and Thursday

EXOTIC SOUTH SEA ISLANDS!

EBB TIDE

OUR GANG

COMFORTABLY COOL

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"I can't decide which camp's better—the one where you can cook your own lunch or the one that lets your family send you cakes."

NEW ERA IN FIELD OF ART OPENED TO MANY PATRONIZERS

By MARIAN O'BRIAN

A new era has opened in the field of art. Formerly, if a boy showed adolescent signs toward becoming an artist, he was heartily discouraged by the entire family as though he was headed for the black sheep branch of the tree. An artist in the family was something which simply had to be lived down.

A girl in those days naturally dabbled in paint a bit and cremated boards with pyrography; but this could be kept fairly quiet and within the family and after she married and her family came along the arty side would die a natural death.

Look at the situation today. Last winter a multitude of artists were drawing hundreds of pictures to complete the first full length film created entirely by artists. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs was a commercial venture for Walt Disney and it is daily astounding him with its financial returns. Snow White and the Seven Little Snows are the models for toys, dolls, cut-outs, soap, and will be shown as a movie in seven foreign countries and in five languages.

The world has never been as art conscious as it is now and promises to be. Advertising brings all phases of art into play and gives the artist full play in making a vocation of his avocation.

Present day parents of boys and girls who display talent in art proudly exhibit the children's creations in art school and encourage them to develop artistically. The situation is a far cry from the generations ago when the tattered artist starved in a lonely garret and painted no material remuneration for paintings that were sold for fortunes three hundred years after his death.

Art has a commercial as well as a cultural value in this new era and has taken long strides toward clearing the idea that it was only for a few, the weak, the talented or the wealthy patronizers of art.

HD Agent Stresses Value Of Proteins

SKELLYTOWN, June 15—Protein is essential to the diet, said Bernice Westbrock, county home demonstration agent, at a meeting of the Sunshine home demonstration club, at the home of Mrs. Bill Adams, of the Skelly camp.

A demonstration on "Less Tender Cuts of Meat" was given by Miss Westbrock. Roll call was answered by giving "A Home Hint." The club prayer was in unison. Mrs. G. A. Smith, president, presided at the business meeting when a picnic was planned by the group, and Mrs. L. E. Fulton and Mrs. W. W. Hughes were appointed on the entertainment committee for the picnic.

The meeting was turned over to the demonstration agent, who prepared a Spanish Steak and served it to the group. Recipes were also passed out and an interesting lecture given on "Less Tender Cuts of Meat which are just as nutritious," stated Miss Westbrock.

"The main thing about this demonstration," stated Miss Westbrock, "is to price your different cuts of meat and to buy the less costly cuts and cook them a long time at a low temperature."

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to a guest, Mrs. Tommy Hall, and the following members: Mesdames Ralph Sloan, M. L. Roberts, Fay Norris, John Nichols, Lonnie Fegansman, Joe Wedge, Arvil Williams, G. A. Smith, L. B. Fulton, Aaron Edwards, E. O. Conyers, W. W. Hughes, Miss Westbrock and the hostess.

Mrs. E. O. Conyers will be hostess to the club at the next meeting which will be June 21. The program will be on "Children's Literature."

Junior Auxiliary To Have Practice Thursday Afternoon

Members of the Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion hut Tuesday afternoon for practice on a Fidac program.

Miss Hest Allen, Fidac chairman, gave each girl a country on which to write an essay.

All junior members are asked to meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Legion hut for practice.

CROWN Today and Thursday

'LADIES in DISTRESS'

Your favorite Laugh Team — Allison Skipworth and Polly Moran show these small town gangsters where to head in with

ROBERT LIVINGSTON MAX TERHUNE and VIRGINIA GREY

Selected Short Subjects

PLAY NIGHTS PROGRESS AT LOCAL CHURCH

The play night sponsored by St. Matthews Episcopal Church offers a good example of the possibilities of church sponsored recreation for its young people.

While built to satisfy the needs of its own members, it is also open to any others who wish to come. This play night, which is held each Monday night at 7 o'clock, is dismissed by about 9 o'clock. Croquet is played outside on the grassy lawn and there are out-door and indoor games for all ages. These play nights are gaining in attendance and interest and offer real future possibilities in city wide recreation.

The Home Making interest group of the Adult Recreation program will meet in their regular session this evening at the city hall club rooms. The time for the meeting is 7 o'clock in order to give as long a working evening as possible.

Women are planning to work on quilts this summer, with the materials to be prepared by the group. They will be given to the club members of Pampa. Many other contributions have also been given.

Of the many patterns offered the most popular is the "Flower Garden." It seems that they wish to make a quilt with a square pattern and this certainly presents ample opportunity for there is a wide range in selection of materials. Wool all-over quilts are next in popularity.

A short program is given each week. This week it is in charge of the Business and Professional women.

There is room in this group for more women and it is not too late to start. There are no qualifications and requirements except that the quilts be finished and ready to put on the bed by September.

The Art Class of the City Recreation Program is progressing in a rapid fashion. It meets each Friday evening in the former study hall of the high school on the first floor. The time is 7 o'clock.

At one needs to enroll in an interest in drawing. The materials other than bread boards, brushes and such things that can be gotten at home are furnished from the Fund of the Council of Clubs given over to this purpose.

This weeks lesson will return the group to the study in charcoal.

Glorifying Yourself By ALICIA HART.

In the face of all the excitement of the wedding and her joy over the new home, beauty advice probably seems trivial to the radiantly lovely June bride.

Yet if she takes a good look around at her older sister's friends who have been married ten years or thereabouts, she's bound to see that some of them just haven't haven't kept up appearances. Although they were quite as beautiful on their wedding days as she is now, they obviously have "let themselves go."

But if this year's bride is as smart a little girl as we think she is, she'll promise to make it her business to stay as attractive as possible thru the years. She won't make a fetish of beauty or worry and fret so much about getting old that her face takes on a frustrated, strained look, but neither will she sit back and do nothing to hold on to whatever beauty she possesses now.

No matter how thrilling it is to manage her own house and entertain her friends in it, go to parties without having to worry about what mother will say if she comes in at four instead of one—in other words, to lead her own life and plan her daytime hours to suit herself, she won't forget to allow time for adequate rest and exercise.

She'll stick to a schedule which allows enough time each day for simple beauty routines that keep her hair healthy, complexion smooth and clear, figure slender and supple. She won't give up an active sport she always has loved, she'll walk as much, if not more, than she ever has. And she won't eat between meals just because the ice box is handy.

Furthermore, she'll save a little of each day for herself. She'll see the girls' or women's magazines and try to see all of them every day. She'll allow time to read the daily paper, the articles as well as the fiction in current magazines, and some non-fiction books as well as novels. She won't let anyone make her believe that she is too busy to read or plain selfish. She will know that if her marriage is to be a success and her husband a happy man, proud of his wife, it is as important for her to stay mentally alert, healthy and attractive as it is to cook wonderfully well and to be an efficient hostess.

Double Wedding Held At Woodward

HIGGINS, June 15—Announcement has just been received here of the marriages of Miss Alma Appel to Mr. Emanuel Schwab and Miss Margarie Yarnold to Mr. Fred Kappel on June 11.

The double ceremony took place at the Methodist parsonage at Woodward, Okla., with Rev. H. G. Butler, regular pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Schwab is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Appel of Shawnee, Okla. Mr. Schwab is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schwab, near Higgins.

Mrs. Kappel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Yarnold of Lipscomb and Mr. Kappel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kappel who reside near Lipscomb.

The incomes which farmers in the United States receive from meat animals represents about 25 per cent of their entire cash income.

Young People to Attend Monthly Meeting Thursday

A regular monthly meeting of the Young People's Union of the First Methodist Church will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Shammock.

Miss Jessie Marie Gilbert is president of the union, which included young people's organizations throughout the entire district.

All young people of the local Methodist churches are asked to attend.

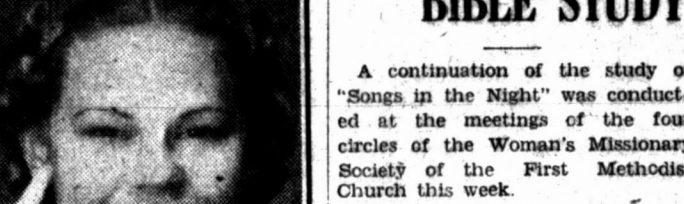
Anti-eaters can live for long periods without food.

A Lobster on Her Hat



A new ga-ga hat! Lobster and fish-net on a blue chapeau plaiter is now served up by Cora Seovil, New York designer. Fashioned of plastic material, the lobster is the true shore-dinner red and complete in all details down to the bulgy eyes.

Recent Bride



Mrs. Jack Seaton, above, is the former Miss Laramia Courson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Courson, who was married in Sayre, Oklahoma, on May 28.

Mrs. Seaton, who was graduated from the local high school in 1938, will enter college this fall. The couple is at home at 321 Harrison street in Oklahoma City.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN HAS GENERAL MEETING

The General Conference of the Church of the Brethren, with 5,000 people in attendance, met over the week-end on the campus of Kansas University.

Lay delegates to the business sessions numbered about 400 representing local churches, while 75 ordained delegates from 20 states and 6 foreign countries composed the Standing committee, the highest tribunal of the church. Dr. V. P. Schwalm, President of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, was moderator and J. E. Miller, Elgin, Illinois, secretary.

An outstanding feature of the conference was the missionary offering of nearly \$50,000. A general church budget of \$275,000 was approved of which \$208,000 is for missions, to be expended in China, India, and Africa. The denomination recently suffered the abduction or execution of three of its missionaries in the Japanese occupation zone in China.

Since the Church of the Brethren is 80 percent rural, with the local rural churches having the largest average membership of any denomination in America, much attention was given to the rural life program. The government farm program was explained by representatives of the Agriculture Department. The special training of pastors in the Seminary for rural work was urged.

The moderator's address on "The Role of Religion in Modern Life" lamented the minor role religion is playing in modern life; many of its functions being assumed by the state. He feared an approaching day when the church might be silenced by the hand of secular authority, unless she takes a more important place in the world trends. The divided condition of the church weakens her testimony. The church should enter the tension spots in society and do something about it. But through all its efforts it must keep itself free.

An outstanding matter of business was a consideration of the responsibility of conscientious objectors in time of war. A committee reported that they should not act as chaplains in army or navy, nor render any service under military command but should volunteer for constructive service and work under the direction of the church or its agencies. The conference was asked to protest against the designing and sale of war toys, holding that they foster wrong ideals in children. One church asked the conference to decide what should be the status of members who enlist in military service.

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, Laverne, Calif., former President of Bethany Seminary, Chicago and well-known lecturer, was named moderator for the 1939 conference, to which probably will be held at Winona Lake, Ind.

The Church of the Brethren, formerly called the Dunkers, was originated in the Pietistic movement in Germany in 1709 with Alexander Mack as founder. With a membership of 168,000 today, the church has sent foreign missionaries to India, Africa, and China, and maintains six colleges and one seminary. Relief work done by the church in Spain and China for 1938-1939 is allotted at \$15,000.00.

Priscilla Club Has Two Programs at Meeting Recently

Mrs. Maye Skaggs and Miss Jewel Skaggs were hostesses at a recent meeting of the Priscilla Home Demonstration Club in which the program on "Better Literature in the Home" for the month of April was presented in connection with the regular program on "Child Health." The April program was postponed because of bad weather.

Children's contagious diseases were discussed from the facts of interest, interval between exposure to infection and the first signs of the disease, the day of definite illness on which the disease appears, the period of isolation after exposure to infection, and the period of quarantine required after suffering from the disease.

Miss Donnie Lee Stroope read a paper prepared from the disease. Whooping cough, and other diseases, pellagra, diphtheria, tuberculosis, and typhoid were discussed by Mrs. A. Lockhart. Mrs. Norman Walberg had as her topic measles.

A paper, prepared by the extension department, on botulism, the toxin formed in canned products but which is rendered innocuous by 10 minutes boiling, was read. It was pointed out that botulism is more prevalent in non acid foods.

Leading the program on better health in the home was Mrs. J. M. Daugherty who presented a paper on the home and high school age. Miss Jewel Skaggs spoke on three magazines good for boys with examples of the magazines. Three magazines good for girls were named by Miss Donnie Lee Stroope, and Mrs. Albert Lockhart spoke on the primary grades. Grammar school age literature was the topic of a talk made by Mrs. Walberg.

Mrs. B. C. Priest was welcomed as a new member and refreshments were served to all attending.

Fourth Birthday Celebrated With Party by Youngster

Elaine Johnson, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Jackson entertained a group of friends in the city park Monday afternoon celebrating his fourth birthday.

Games such as drop the handkerchief and little white house over the hill were played. The children went to the home of the guest of honor for refreshments. Gifts were opened and Elaine cut the birthday cake which was served with ice cream.

Favors of water guns were presented to Neil Johnson, Delores Ann Miller, Bobbie and John Alford, Bobby Roy Dyson, Billie Mack James, Cleta Maye Vance, Dorothy Lynn, Euanell and Blaine Johnson. Mrs. Garland James and Mrs. Charles Miller assisted the hostess.

Tea growing establishments in Japan number 1,124,000 and cover an area of 100,000 acres. The Japanese tea crop in the last year amounted to 119,795,000 pounds setting a new all-time record.

RECENT BRIDE COMPLIMENTED WITH SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. John Zuerker, who was Miss Madeline Tiemann before her recent marriage, a shower was given yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy McMillen with Mesdames Hugh Isbell, Dale Pittson, O. V. Hall, John Tate, M. M. Cooper, Vernon Lawrence, Misses Janet and Blann McMillen as hostesses for the afternoon.

A pink and white color note was carried out in the appointments with garden flowers being used in the decorations. Punch and cookies were served to the guests at a table laid with lace. Over 200 Pink candles in silver, and white holders lighted the table which was centered with pink and white snapdragons and baby wreath.

Miss Blanch McMillen presided at the registry and Mesdames Tate, Isbell, and Hager served the punch. A musical program, J. P. Claunch, J. L. Wheatley, Bill Monahan, E. H. Kitchings, Ora Davis, E. Ray Miller, Charles Taylor, Bert Stevens, C. W. Lawrence, W. Mulligan, Leo W. Elkins, J. E. Ward, J. B. Townsend, Misses Eloise Lane, Leah Lane, Helen Marie Jones, Elmorie Allen, Elsie Mundy, Wanda Lee Dunlap, Irene Veal, Marie Farrington, and the hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Mesdames Mel Davis, Ivy Duncan, Leo Smith, Tom Eckert, H. J. Lippold, E. G. Barrett, Ora Warner, A. L. Bunge, C. W. Moot, L. M. Batten, Fred Sloan, C. W. Stowell, W. G. Kinzer, V. E. Catherine, John Andrews, C. F. Bastion, Weldon Wilson, Misses Margaret Stockstill, Elizabeth Carpenter, Mary Ann Moot, Maurine Jones, and Betty Rains.

It's polite in England to say "let" for "ate" and to tip your soup plate up so as to get the last drop.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! It's So Good!

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, you get constipated. It just digests in the bowels. Gas builds up near its source, you get nervous. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, stunk, and the world looks pink.

More bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely, and make you feel "up and up." Happiness, health, and energy are yours. Buy Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. No Substitutes! Refuse anything else.

SENSIBLE---

The Whole Family Buy **DAD** One Superb Gift...

A Palm Beach Suit!

Dad's right when he says "business is business, heat or no heat," but you can see to it that he works in solid comfort! We're talking about Palm Beach suits... the coolest, airiest suit on the market... the suit that lets your body breathe! We have Dad's sizes in several smart shades.

Extra Slack \$6.50

Palm Beach Ties \$1.00
Palm Beach Bows 75c

Father's Day Is Next Sunday!

Give Dad something he can wear... Select it today... We will gladly wrap it for you.

Murfee's Inc.

BIRTH RECORDS IMPORTANT IN SECURITY ACT

AMARILLO, June 15—Development of the Federal old-age insurance program under the Social Security Act has given added importance to the record section of the old family Bible, baptismal certificates, and other papers carrying birth dates.

With the size of the average payment of lump-sum claims for old age insurance benefits increasing steadily, Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board, advises claimants that when a claim is for over \$100, proof of age will be required, except in the case of a claim made by the heirs of estates of a wage-earner who has died.

Lump-sum payments amount to 3 1/2 per cent of wages received since January, 1937.

Ordinarily, where the amount is \$100 or less, Reed said, proof would be required only when the birth date, as stated in a benefit application, is not the same as the date shown by the Board's records.

The Social Security Board, recognizing the difficulties in supplying proof of birth since many States have not required certificates until recent years, has provided that when an applicant cannot obtain evidence without difficulty and expense, he will be directed to file for consideration Bible, family, business, fraternal, school, governmental, or other similar records.

Lump-sum benefits are paid to covered workers who reach 65, or to the relatives or representatives of estates of those who die. These are the only claims now being paid. Beginning in 1942, monthly checks will be sent to those who qualify for Federal old-age insurance retirement benefits.

QUIT WORRYING ABOUT PAY HIKE, WIVES TOLD

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 15 (AP)—Advice from an expert: "If your wife can't cook, don't scold—take her out to dinner."

Dr. Robert C. Brenneuter, Professor of Psychology at Pennsylvania State College offered it yesterday at the sixth annual School of Family Relationships.

He urged wives to quit worrying about promotions and fatter pay checks for hard-working husbands, adding:

"Don't bear down on your husband to inspire him to do better at the office. He realizes his limitations and constant nagging impresses him still further he is a second rater. Instead of bearing down, become coy so he may think himself first in his wife's eyes at least."

"Remember that some men are happier and are better husbands and fathers when demoted in positions rather than promoted because of the relief from responsibilities that made them nervous and irritable."

LUCKENBACH OPPOSES DAUGHTER'S MARRIAGE

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—Commodore Edgar F. Luckenbach, multi-millionaire shipping magnate, still was unreconciled today to the marriage of his daughter, Andrea, to a 22-year-old butter-and-egg salesman.

But serenely oblivious to parental wrath, "Bubbles" Luckenbach and her bridegroom, a day, William Dobs, sailed the waters of Long Island sound in a yacht borrowed from the bride's half-brother for a three-day honeymoon.

Commodore Luckenbach objected to the marriage, he told friends, because he thought his daughter, who will inherit \$1,000,000 in three years, was "too young."

The couple was married late yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Richard Hegarty, Methodist Episcopal minister of Manhasset, N. Y.

KPND Vocalist



Bill Morgan's baritone voice is a favorite of KPND listeners. He's heard on many popular music programs through World Broadcasting System, including Hits and Encores, World Dances, and Rhythm and Romance.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Office, Suite 322 Rose Bldg.
For Appointment Phs. 352

Connie Calls This Portrait O. K.



According to Connie Bennett the above F. Tino Costa portrait of the film star and her son, Peter, offers a more faithful reproduction of herself than the Willy Pogany painting which she has refused to pay for on the grounds that it is ill-proportioned. But Art Collector Earl Stendahl, asked to compare the two in Pogany's suit to force the artist to pay him \$3500, says that the Tino Costa work could not be insured for as much as the other.

INDIAN VILLAGE NORTHWEST OF AMARILLO OCCUPIED ABOUT 1300

CANYON, June 15—Feudalism was breaking up in Europe under the rise of lusty young cities struggling for trade advantages. A new capitalism, pitiless capital against labor, wealth against poverty, town against country, and popes against imperial authority. Ladies painted their faces, the "new rich" exhibited the usual vulgarities, great banking houses fought for supremacy, and Dante, the poet, talked of "the good old days" when homes were built for comfort, not for ostentation.

But there was little ostentation in the communal-slab houses; clustered in public-like fashion on a natural shelf overlooking Antelope creek northwest of Amarillo, which were inhabited by Plains Indians during this same period. This prehistoric village, now being excavated and restored by a WPA party under the sponsorship of West Texas State College, was occupied about the year 1300 A. D. The date has been fixed by comparing artifacts found with those taken from other sites in the Southwest where scientists, studying three-rings and other evidence, have agreed upon a time basis.

Chartered by Studer The location of many chartered by Floyd V. Studer of Amarillo, is one which eventually will become a museum of pre-historic life in this section. Restoration will be directed by Prof. C. Stuart of West Texas State College. Elie Baker is project superintendent. Mr. Studer's research has had such scientific value that it has formed the basis for most of the archaeological studies made in this section.

The excavations have revealed stone walls made of rock slabs and a'obe, the low doorways, the fire pits in the middle of many rooms, and well-made implements of flint, bone and sinew. There were about twenty rooms in the village, a few of round but most about 15 feet square. They were covered with thatched roofs made of poles, brush and earth. Ventilation was by means of a smoke hole in the roof. Evidence of habitation is very good. Some of the fires appear as if they were made only last week for charred embers and smoked earth are well preserved.

Pottery Unpainted Lighting and ventilation obviously were poor. Doorways were less than three feet in height. Through these the hundred or more inhabitants moved on hands and knees, apparently, as they came and went about their daily tasks. Water was carried in pottery containers from the creek below. This pottery was not painted, but covered with a cord-like impression from which it gets the name, "cord-marked pottery."

These plains redmen were more peaceful in habits than the nomadic tribes which probably annihilated them or drove them from this section. They hunted, raised corn and probably beans and squash, and bartered with residents of other villages, some of which were nearby.

Burials often were made beneath the dirt floors of the houses. In one room of the Antelope creek ruin was found last week the skeleton of a middle-aged man. It was in a flexed position. Prof. Johnston said the physical build appeared to be similar to that of the modern plains Indian.

Slab To Museum A typical slab room of one these village will be taken to the museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society here and restored in every detail. Plaster of paris figures made from molds formed on the bodies of living Indians will be placed in this room. The first of these casts was made last week of Chief Sky Eagle, an Ottawa Indian entertainer and model. Sky Eagle, a graduate of Carlisle, posed for students of the Palo Duro School of Art in the nearby canyon. The cast was made by Harley Goodrich of Higgins, student assistant in geology and anthropology, who has done similar work for leading museums elsewhere.

FASTER TIME NOW POSSIBLE OVER SANTA FE

Faster time, better connections and more convenient hours of arrival and departure featured the debut of the Santa Fe's Grand Canyon Limited through Eastern New Mexico, the Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma.

Introduction of the Grand Canyon Limited through here in place of the Navajo is part of the System's program to afford the area improved service and better equipment, officials asserted.

The Grand Canyon Limited trains, known as No. 24 on the eastbound schedule, and No. 23, westbound, offers a first class train over this section with faster service between Chicago and the Pacific coast, and better connections to outstanding attractions, T. B. Galaher, passenger traffic manager, announced.

Under the new schedule the Grand Canyon Limited leaves Chicago at 10 a. m., reaching the Grand Canyon, via Pampa at 8 o'clock the second morning. This saves a full night en route. Out of Los Angeles it leaves at 8:15 a. m., and the Navajo at 2 p. m., permitting arrival at the Canyon at 8 o'clock the second morning. After a day's visit at the Canyon, passengers may leave on a through Pullman arriving at Chicago 12 hours earlier than heretofore.

The Navajo now operates the Grand Canyon Limited's former schedule and routing, approximating the Limited's time between Chicago and Los Angeles in each direction. Improved schedules in the Peccas Valley and other points were made to permit better connections and hours of arrival and departure.

SHOCK SHAKES CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 15 (AP)—A strong earth shock was felt all along Chile's coast at 3:45 today. The tremor was strongest around Valparaiso. It also was felt at Iquique, Antofagasta and Colapo. No reports of damage have been received.

and felt that it is necessary for them to set themselves up as objectors to the form of government we enjoy here and finding this country apparently is not pleasing them, they should be driven back—not go back—be driven back."

"Suppose they were born in this country?" should they be driven back then," he was asked.

"I think," the witness replied, "that we ought to establish a camp in Alaska and house them there and keep them away from the American people, if they don't believe in our form of government. I think there should be a remedy for that."

Country Life on the City's Streets



Residents of New York's sunless, treeless East Side were the audience at the premiere of the Department of Parks' "farmyard on wheels" exhibit, which recently opened its annual summer tour of the city. Photo shows a pair of East Side youngsters timidly inspecting mysterious Bossie, the sow, and her twin calves, who rest on a few strands of hay strewn on a concrete pavement, while crowd of older people watch. Park Commissioner Robert Moses launched the farmyard exhibit to acquaint the city's people with life in the country. Besides Bossie and family, there are a turkey, pigeons, rooster and ducks.

PROGRAM TIME KPND 1310 KILOCYCLES ON STATION

WEDNESDAY
9:30—Shopping with Sue.
9:30—Bulletin Board.
10:00—Petit Musicals with Laurita Motley.
10:15—Jerry Shelton.
10:30—Mid Morning News.
10:45—House of Peter MacGregor.
11:00—Temperature Report (Post-Mosley).
11:00—Planhans with Howard White.
11:15—Half & Half (WBS).
11:45—Today's Almanac.
12:00—Inquiring Reporter Martin Sales (WBS).
12:45—Temperature Report (Post-Mosley).
12:45—Hits & Encores (WBS).
1:00—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.).
1:15—Matinee Melodies.
1:45—Livestock Market Report (Barret Bros.).
1:45—Tempo!
2:00—Norman Carr.
2:15—American Family Robinson.
2:30—Bordertown Barbecue (WBS).
3:00—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
3:30—Hollywood American Legion Band (WBS).
3:45—Woman's Program with Betty Dunbar.
4:00—Eb & Zeb.
4:15—Tonic Tunes.
4:30—Symphonic Band (WBS).
5:00—Culbertson Smalling Present.
5:15—There Was a Time When.
5:30—Terry & the Pirates (Gray Co. Creamery).
5:45—Pecock Court.
6:00—The World Dances (WBS).
6:15—Baseball Scores.
6:20—Ceil & Sally.
6:30—Hollywood on Parade (WBS).
6:45—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWesse.
7:00—Continental Nights (WBS).
7:15—Jimmie Grier's Orchestra.
7:45—The Post's Corner (Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners & City Steam Laundry).
8:00—Goodnight!

THURSDAY
6:30—Rise N' Shine.
7:00—Eb & Zeb.
7:15—Just About Time.
7:30—Jimmie's Around.
7:45—Overnight News.
8:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood SW Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:15—Musical Fantasy.
8:30—Pacific Parade.
8:45—Lost & Found Bureau of the air, Edmondson's).
8:50—Food for Thought (Eagle Buffet).
8:55—Musical Brevities (Green Stamp Dealers).

WORKERS HIKE MEXICAN RAIL FREIGHT RATE

MEXICO CITY, June 15 (AP)—The Mexican National railway, which the government gave to its 40,000 workers six weeks ago, today boosted freight rates over government objections.

In defiance of an order yesterday by the Federal Communication Department's rate commission against the new schedule, freight charges were increased five, 10 and 20 per cent on freight, raw materials for industry and other necessities.

Salvador J. Romero, ex-officio boss and now general manager, has insisted the 8,526 mile system's freight rates must be increased if it was to be operated on an "economic basis."

In line with that policy, he declared, notice has been served on the mining industry's Mexico's largest, that its freight rates would be increased an average of 43 per cent this month. Spokesmen for mining interests declared the boosts would be "ruinous."

Although a business recession induced by the government's expropriation of the \$400,000,000 foreign oil industry and a loss of tourist traffic during the Cedral revolt hurt the railroads during the first 45 days of their new worker-owner's operation, management spokesmen were optimistic.

Carloadings for May were 40,622 against 36,977 for the same month in 1937. Operating revenues were off about 10 per cent, but reductions in personnel and elimination of large salaries had resulted in savings Romero estimated at 600,000 pesos (about \$150,000) for the remainder of the year.

Indebtedness had been reduced and \$110,000 worth of new equipment has been paid for. Taxes have been met, wages paid and a reserve set aside for depreciation and replacement.

DR. CLIFTON HIGH announces the opening of his office at 391 Combs-Worley Bldg. Practices limited to eye, ear, nose and throat. Successor to Dr. C. C. Wilson. Phone 918.

The MANN FURNITURE COMPANY'S REOPENING SALE Will Continue the Remainder of This Week Take Advantage of the MANY SPECIALS at the MANN FURNITURE CO. 406 S. Cuyler Phone 271

Anthony's IIth ANNUAL NOFADE SHIRT SALE

FOR 11 YEARS, THE GREAT SHIRT SALE OF THE SOUTHWEST

GROUP I... NOFADE SHIRTS

- The finest Nofade shirts we have ever offered at this price.
- Sheer pique stripes, feather weight trims.
- Fine combed madras in exclusive patterns.
- Plenty of white broadcloth and white on white madras.
- Sheer fabrics in \$2.00 values.

NOFADE PAJAMAS \$1.44

GROUP II... NOFADE SHIRTS

- Exclusive patterns found only in shirts that sold for \$2.50 last year.
- Hand picked patterns, expert tailoring.
- Shadow weight madras, stripes, checks, figures and all white.
- Pre-shrunk fabrics, celanese fused collars and laundered cuffs.

Nofade Pajamas 3 for \$5.45 6 for \$10.75

\$1.85

GROUP III Channing Shirts

- Regular \$1.49 values.
- A special purchase that can not be duplicated later, enables us to sell these shirts at this low price.
- Woven madras in stripes and figures, white and white on white.
- Pre-shrunk fabrics, fixed collars.

Fact color pajamas 95c

GROUP IV Nofade Polo Shirts

- Sheer summer weights, fabrics, hopsacking, ventilated fabrics.
- Sport backs.
- Open and closed collars.
- In and out shirt tails.
- Fast colors, pre-shrunk materials.

3 for \$2.75

\$1.00

Boys Sport Shirts

- Materials that do not require ironing.
- Sheer open mesh weaves.
- Expert tailoring, perfect fitting.
- Hand picked patterns, carefully selected for style and individuality.

3 Shirts for \$1.39

49c

CR Anthony Co

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 656—All departments.

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

MAPS ARE MOMENTARY

Boundaries are funny things. A child's conception of a boundary is a line across the landscape separating the yellow territory from the pink. A farmer's conception of a boundary—a Maine farmer who lives across the line from the village of Escourt in Quebec—is a horsefly inside his shirt.

The Canadian Parliament has been asked to negotiate for the annexation of five square miles of American territory on the edge of that line. One hundred persons of French Canadian descent are the inhabitants of the area. The farmers, cut off from the rest of Maine by some 50 to 75 miles of dense forest, have to sell their products in Canada and purchase their supplies there. Duties hit them in the neck coming and going.

These people know better what a political boundary is than the millions who live removed from such frontiers. A boundary is the shadow of the edge of a sphere of power, and no more real than a shadow.

Men are not separated by shadows. The people who live in the jugged territory of Europe know what men are separated by. Greed, pride, and lack of imagination. The real boundaries are the boundaries in the mind.

At some remote time in the future the shadows may go, when the boundaries in the mind are gone.

HORROR A LA MODE

Gas masks are chic. London society has taken them up, as the phrase goes, and everybody that really matters is attending gas-raid salons. The best known leaders of the haut monde are holding small-soirees. Vials of liquid that smell like the real gas are passed around and delicately sniffed, masks are worn, and classes in raid-behavior—exclusive classes are held. You can almost hear the screams of amusement clear over here.

In Prague there's a boom in the gas mask trade. There are 20 smart shops that sell nothing else. You can scarcely tell them from hat shops. Pretty girls do the selling and demonstrating. There are plenty of mirrors, so that you can see how funny you look in them.

What the world needs is more of this kind of thing. It would give the cause of peace an appreciable boost. The horrors of war can't be demonstrated in the flesh, but the horrors of trickling it out in fancy dress can.

THE CITIZENSHIP MARKET

"Despite the recession, the government believes that American citizenship still is worth \$10."

That was the opening sentence on a news story from Washington on the tabling of a bill to lower the fees on naturalization papers. Of course, you read a little further on that the bill was tabled after it was learned that a reduction would deprive the government of several hundred thousand dollars in income, but, still, it does suddenly make you wonder. How much, specifically, is citizenship worth?

How was the price ever determined in the first place? It went from \$6 to \$20 in boom days, and then dropped to \$10 in 1934.

But maybe it actually isn't so hard. You probably just weigh citizenship papers in the hand, as if you were weighing, say, a ballot, a blank check, a birth certificate, a copy of the Bill of Rights.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 15—The Social Security Board is ready—even eager—to cover 55,000,000 persons under its super-colossal system of old-age insurance.

It only has 39,000,000 such customers now. But the Advisory Council on Social Security, representing employers, employees, and public is studying methods of extending the program to agricultural, domestic and self-employed workers who number about 16,000,000.

All signs indicate that this committee—which Senator Vandenberg of Michigan called "the perfect council"—will recommend in December that Congress vote to include those groups of employees. Recently it recommended inclusion of more than 500,000 workers in non-profit establishments.

To meet the great difficulty of administering old-age insurance for farm workers and domestic employees a system has been suggested under which employers will buy stamps and affix them to cards held by employees, the stamps to be bought from the Treasury and paid for by equal employer and worker contributions.

Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the SSIB

Tex's Topics

Among the people who get gray hairs early in life is the newspaper editor. . . . Not only does the editor have all the ordinary worries, but he also has the responsibility of laying daily before his readers a mental bill of fare calculated to tempt their appetites. . . . Consider what the editor has had to choose from lately.

He has had an unusually bloody and cruel war in China, with day-to-day lists of cities bombed, non-combatants blown to bits, towns sacked, armies routed and spies executed. He has had an equally distressing war in Spain, with much of the same sort of fodder coming out of that hopper. He has had rumors of war from all over Europe, with troops mobilizing on peaceful borders, cabinets tottering, Russians being executed, armaments being piled up and a general miasma of fear and suspicion spreading across every land.

At home he has had a vindictive and occasionally unprincipled political row to report. He has had a stupendous unemployment problem to tell about, an equally stupendous problem in government finance to expound, a series of strikes to report, and a whole list of minor unpleasantnesses like kidnappings, holdups, airplane disasters and so on to tell about. . . . All of which brings us to the stunt a certain metropolitan editor in the middle west tried the other day.

He had the usual grist of catastrophes to choose from when he made up his front page; a Spanish bombing, a Sino-Japanese battle; a new blood-and-thunder speech by Hitler, another frog-eye act by Mussolini, a factory strike down east, and the like. And he finally turned his back on all of these things and built his front page around the fact that the woman who had headed the local library, and had done a grand, peaceful, constructive job of it for something like a quarter of a century, was resigning her position.

Well, maybe the editor was right. Maybe his readers unconsciously blessed him when their morning paper told them that in spite of all the hell that has broken loose in the unspectacular business of making a more civilized world was still going on. . . . Maybe a story doesn't have to have a corpse in it to be news, after all.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa was selected as headquarters for the Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The name was changed from Buffalo Wallow Council to Adobe Walls Council because of there being a similar name in Texas.

John T. Glover, local contractor, was awarded the contract for the construction of the new \$100,000 Baptist church.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Clyde Fatheree was elected president of the Pampa Lions Club to succeed John Sturgeon.

Scout executive C. A. Clark was to go to Guymon, Oklahoma, to assist at a district camporee to be held at Shady Beach, six miles from Guymon.

is going to England to study the social security system there and will give special attention to the stamp system as the British have adopted it for similar types of labor.

Secrets That Aren't Secrets Usually no one will believe it, but sometimes in Washington occurrences which seem innocent and meaningless are just as innocent and meaningless as they seem.

The plan for a commission to study British labor laws was heralded in a Washington morning newspaper as a prelude to White House request for revision of the Wagner labor act. Chairman John L. Lewis of the C. I. O., who had been told the inquiry was a routine Department of Labor matter, read the story and roared that C. I. O. wouldn't participate.

Mr. Roosevelt then testily said he was sending the commission to provide enlightenment for editors and columnists, hinting that its report would be used as an argument against Wagner act revision rather than in favor.

Actually, careful investigation has disclosed, the trip was planned as a mere junket of no significance. The White House has all the information it wants on British labor laws right now.

Similarly, the deepest, most sacred secret in the Department of Labor was, until recently, the fact that Secretary Perkins was going to Europe.

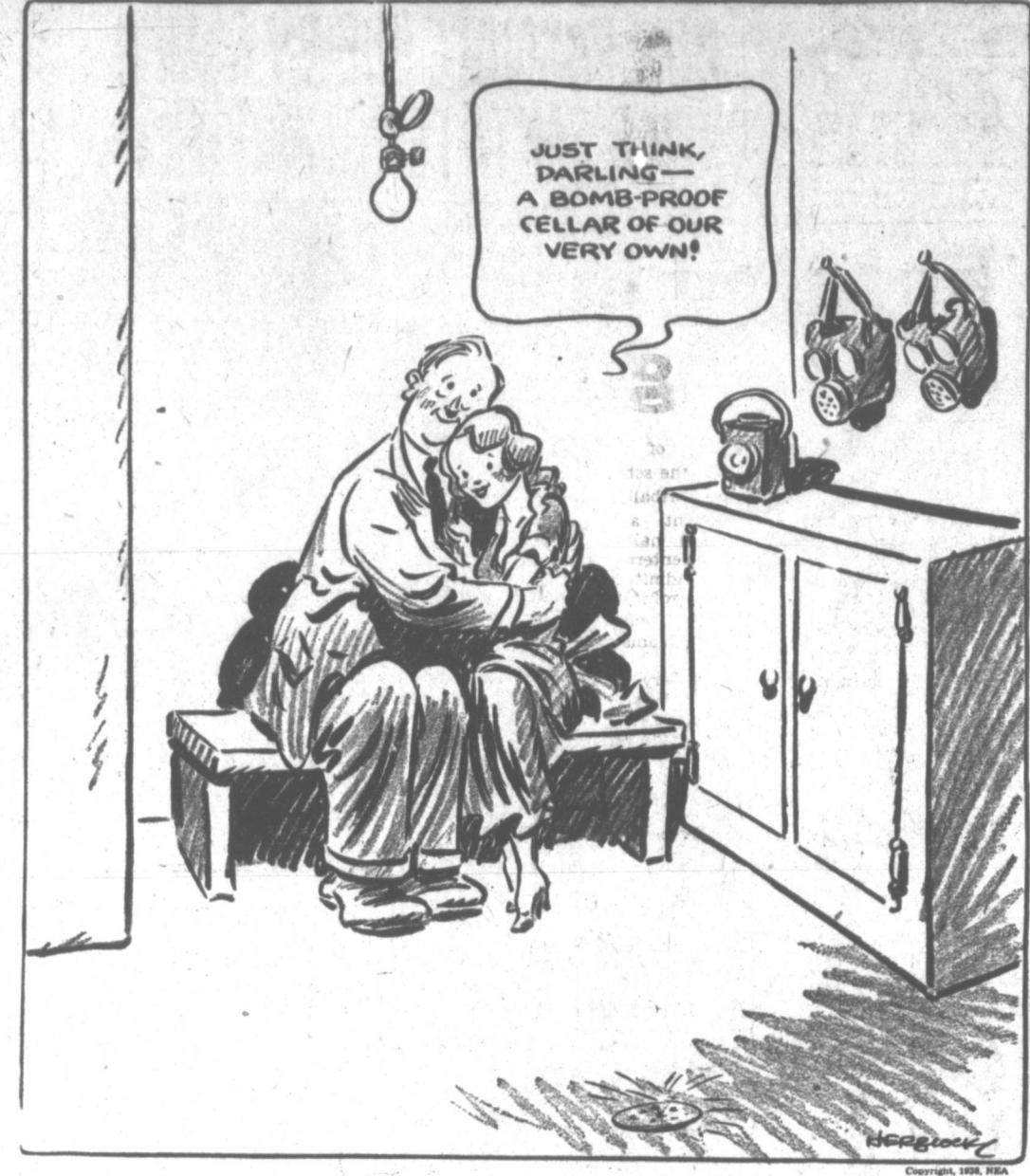
The secrecy made people imagine all sorts of things. The fact was that Madame Perkins, although she was to visit the International Labor Office convention casually, wanted an European trip for purely personal reasons.

Monkey Business

Secretary Wallace recently received telegrams from Philadelphia urging him not to reduce sugar quotas. They were signed "Consumers League." Knowing that the National Consumers League had no branch in Philadelphia, officials investigated and found the messages had been charged to a large sugar brokerage house in the Quaker city.

It looked like a real scandal. But the company officials were given a chance to explain. Their investigation revealed that a trusted employee, who had been playing the sugar market against company rules, was responsible. The employe was fired.

The Happy June Bride In Europe



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—Chances are Joy Hodges will go down in theatrical history as the kid in her first Broadway show who told George M. Cohan not to be nervous on an opening night!

"He's such a dear," says Joy "and I thought he seemed sort of jittery. So I just patted him on the shoulder and said: 'Don't worry, Mr. Cohan, you'll be all right as soon as the curtain goes up.' What's wrong with that?"

Not a thing wrong, Joy, my sweet. In fact it's quite probably in one of the very nicest gestures Mr. Broadway, himself, ever experienced. But, you see, Joy, it was about Gorge M's thousandth time to face Gotham across footlights, and it was your first. That makes it a little unusual. But then, Joy, you're an unusual girl!

Fact of the matter is that Joy Hodges, tall, dark 'n' beautiful, has what stacks up as one of the fascinating stories of the play season just ended. It renews the faith of youth in the future. And that's pretty important. Right now.

Folks were just about beginning to believe that there really wasn't any Santa Claus around Times Square, and that the Cinderella legend was only that and nothing more. The kids had pretty nearly quit trying—like the old-timers. Then along came Joy.

She's a Des Moines, Iowa, girl, daughter of just a plain, good American family. Dad works in the post office, and she has a brother who's doing all right. When she was a very little girl she sang little songs at church affairs. Later she became half of the "Bluebird Twins," and one of the home town's first baby radio stars.

She's always been a Happiness Girl, you see. She would be a "Bluebird Twin" and that's a name like Joy. It isn't the one her parents picked. That was Frances Eloise. She changed it because she used to be a caddy about Leatrice Joy.

When school days came, the kid was in dramatics, the gym club and all that sort of thing. During vacation she worked in the music department of the dime store, went on Chautauqua, did anything to put herself through school. Graduated, she sang her way into the movies via the dance band route. And had her heart broken when her option lapsed.

She was all packed up to head East and start all over again, when Bing Crosby asked her to sing at a benefit for a sick pal. Of course she did. In the audience was Moes Hart. And a few days later he told George M. Kaufman that he had just the girl for their forthcoming satire "I'd Rather Be Right." George asked who. And Hart found he had forgotten her name!

Cranium Crackers

If you're an engineer you can probably bridge the gap between two banks of a river, but can you bridge the gap in these sentences? 1. Shakespeare once wrote "While you live, tell () and shame the devil." 2. The Florida Keys reach to a point approximately () miles from Cuba. 3. The name of the Premier of Czechoslovakia, who now is often in the news, is Milan. () 4. If a person has strabismus, he is (). 5. () was the real name of the writer who signed himself "O. Henry." (Answers on Classified Page)

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM. Odds and ends from this one's notebook:

A man who was granted a divorce decree Saturday morning was issued a marriage license Saturday afternoon. . . . Judge Ewing dislikes to issue divorces. . . . Doyle F. Osborne, high school principal, is through with going to summer school. He has a Ph.D. (doctor of philosophy degree) and that's as high as you can go. He works on his parents' farm all summer. Yesterday he was in town with a pair of pliers in the hip pocket of his slightly greasy trousers. It was evident he had been working on a combine. He looked like a farmer. . . . You could hear a drunk in a city jail cell yelling two bucks away the other day. A half dozen boys were crowded around the window which opened on the city hall lawn. The drunk was cursing the police at the top of his voice and begging the boys to give him a cigarette. He said he'd give them four bits for a cigarette. Finally one of the boys got a tag and handed it to the man through the screened window, and the boy collected his four bits.

The prisoner was standing in water and his clothes and everything else in the cell were soaked. One could not tell where the water was coming from. Just then a policeman came round the corner. He wanted to know who gave the prisoner a cigarette, and stated why they did not give matches and cigarettes to drunks. "They set the mattress on fire," he said, "and he tries it against the law. Serious offense."

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

The Heart In Athletics Physical effort of every sort, whether in work or exercise, takes the heart. When the physical exertion is great, this tax may approach the limit of the heart's work capacity.

It has been estimated that the heart's blood output during rest is about a gallon a minute. During extreme exertion, the output may rise to eight gallons a minute.

The heart's contractions at rest may be as low as 60 a minute, while in extreme exertion its rate of contraction may rise to 172 a minute.

Roughly, the heart is able to work eight times as hard during strenuous exercise as it does during rest.

Persons often ask whether athletic effort can permanently strain or disable the normal heart. The answer is "no"—not if the heart is healthy.

When the healthy body is subjected to more effort than it can sustain, failure in performance will be due to the temporary inadequacy of the blood supplied to the skeletal muscles, rather than to the heart itself.

Many believe that out of their own experience they can argue against this general statement. They cite cases in which an individual, having subjected himself to physical strain, was pale, giddy, and nauseated and suffered from an excessively rapid pulse.

Such symptoms do not necessarily point to heart strain. Faintness after strenuous effort is to be expected. The heart is momentarily deprived of its full blood supply because exercise has drawn the blood into other muscles. The other symptoms may be due to remote factors, such as digestive disturbances, insufficient sleep, nervous strain and lack of preparedness or training for the physical effort.

These statements hold good for the normal heart, but no generalizations are entirely safe on the effects of athletic effort on the damaged heart. It is true, though, that the defective heart is likely to fare better when the sufferer is not entirely condemned to an inactive life.

Of course, the range of exercise permissible to the individual with a defective heart can be determined only by the physician who has first-hand knowledge of the cause and of the nature of the damage which the heart has suffered.

Behind Scenes In Business

By JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK, June 15.—BUSINESS—A better feeling prevailed last week in business and agricultural circles. Farmers, especially in the west, were cheered by the fact that the price of wheat which two weeks ago dropped to 67 1/2 cents a bushel, was back to the 75-cent level. With America's wheat crop estimated at one billion bushels, this rise means \$80,000,000 more for farmers. Cotton rose too, more than \$2 a bale, on reports of heavy rains damaging the crop. Great Britain ordered 400 airplanes from U. S. firms, practically assuring capacity operations in this industry for at least two years. Auto manufacturers said that it may not be necessary to close Detroit plants for two months this summer, as previously expected. Renewal of confidence is seen in the fact that railroads last month ordered 6,114 new freight cars. In April only three were ordered.

WASHINGTON—While retail business promises to be dull this summer, there is good reason to look for a shabby expansion in the fall. President Roosevelt has asked the FWA to prepare a list of projects costing about \$600,000,000 which can be begun by the end of this month. Once the government pump-priming gets rolling, it is believed that an average of \$300,000,000 a month will be spent for the balance of 1938. Opinions differ as to the ultimate value of such a program for achieving lasting recovery, but there is little doubt that temporarily it will greatly stimulate mass buying power and therefore retail trade.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—A new treatment for cloth which will enable designs to retain their sharpness and original luster on fabrics even after repeated washing. . . . An apparatus which permits a patient to administer anesthetic to himself while having a tooth filled, a bone set or while undergoing a minor operation; as long as he feels pain he squeezes on a bulb similar to those used on atomizers. . . . A vending machine that sells flashlight batteries. . . . A rot forshading the future. The only interest in seeing what is going on behind their backs without being observed. . . . A method of freezing bread so that it can be kept in storage six to eight months. . . . Bowl of Rice Party in your community Friday night, June 17th, to aid 50,000,000 Chinese civilian victims of aggression.

NO BOUNDS FOR POWER—Leaders of the electric power industry met last week in America's time-honored convention town, Atlantic City. Cool ocean breezes promoted the conciliatory spirit, and a sincere desire to cooperate with the government was expressed. Another boom seems to be on the way, for according to one spokesman, a \$13,000,000 investment in new plant facilities will be required in the next decade to meet growing demand for electricity. It was revealed that at the end of 1937 Americans were using 2,100,000 more electric refrigerators, 325,000 more electric ranges, 2,000,000 additional radios, 750,000 washing machines, 1,200,000 electric clocks, 1,300,000 flatirons, 80,000 vacuum cleaners and 250,000 more toasters than at the close of 1936.

WHO PAYS?—A recent survey reveals the rather astounding fact that if everyone had to turn over to the government all income in excess of \$5,000 a year, the sum collected would pay only about 1/5 the annual cost of government, federal, state and local. It points out that the great bulk of the tax bill must be paid by the small wage earner. He pays it in the form of "hidden taxes" without knowing it in most cases. Hidden taxes are a part of the cost of virtually everything that everybody buys—food, clothing, shelter—necessities as well as luxuries. For example, even the simplest item of everyday fare, a loaf of bread, is taxed 57 times, the survey shows. The loaf of bread for which Mrs. American housewife

Sharing the Comforts Of Life . . .

By R. C. HOILES

What Makes Readers of This Column Hungry? We presume that there is nothing said in this column that makes the readers so angry and provoked and to which they so thoroughly disagree as the contention repeatedly made in this column that wages of necessity must be on a competitive basis; that there can be no favoritism in wages; that subsistence living cannot be eliminated. These are the contentions with which probably most of the readers of this column disagree.

But it is this very attempt to eliminate poverty and cause special legislation to help the least productive that has made millions more suffer. The very minute society attempts to eliminate poverty, it creates infinitely more poverty, strange as it may seem! It results in more poverty because it discourages initiative and encourages sloth and idleness and tends to cause the least fit to multiply and replenish the earth more rapidly than if the attempts to eliminate poverty were not undertaken.

This fundamental principle of economics and biology is so important, and there can be no real prosperity so long as society attempts to do this, that it becomes the duty of every citizen to publicly attempt to explain the impossibility of this practice of attempting to artificially establish wages. As Jesus said, "The poor you have with you always." And a concentrated attempt to eliminate the poor, instead of eliminating it, greatly multiplies the poor.

If society, instead of attempting to eliminate the poor and showing discrimination by laws and rewards, would attempt to bring about conditions and free exchange so that every worker could receive a higher unit return for his labor, then all the people could live better and millions of the people who are now just on the subsistence line would be able to infinitely prove their well-being.

It is not a pleasant matter, of course, to advocate things that the majority of people do not agree with, but if one conscientiously believes what he is absolutely necessary, it becomes a duty and it must be remembered that the columns of this paper are always open for a free and open discussion on these vital points. It is only by a better understanding on how wealth can be created and exchanged that the general well-being of all the people can be improved.

So They Say

It seems enough for Americans to have a choice of two parties to support or overthrow.

—FRANCES PERKINS, Secretary of Labor, on a labor party.

The development of the religious spirit is a matter of profound importance to the continuance of our government.

—WILLIAM CHURCH OSBORN, president of New York's Temple or Religion.

The Christian ideology of man is proclaimed by the Declaration of Independence and mechanized by the Constitution.

—E. DESVERGINE, president of the Crucible Steel Company of America.

If we are to save democracy in this country we must find a way to iron out the violent fluctuations in our business cycle.

—W. ELLIOT JANEWAY, economist, writer.

Japan must win this war before the rains come or she will be sunk.

—SENATOR BORAH of Idaho.

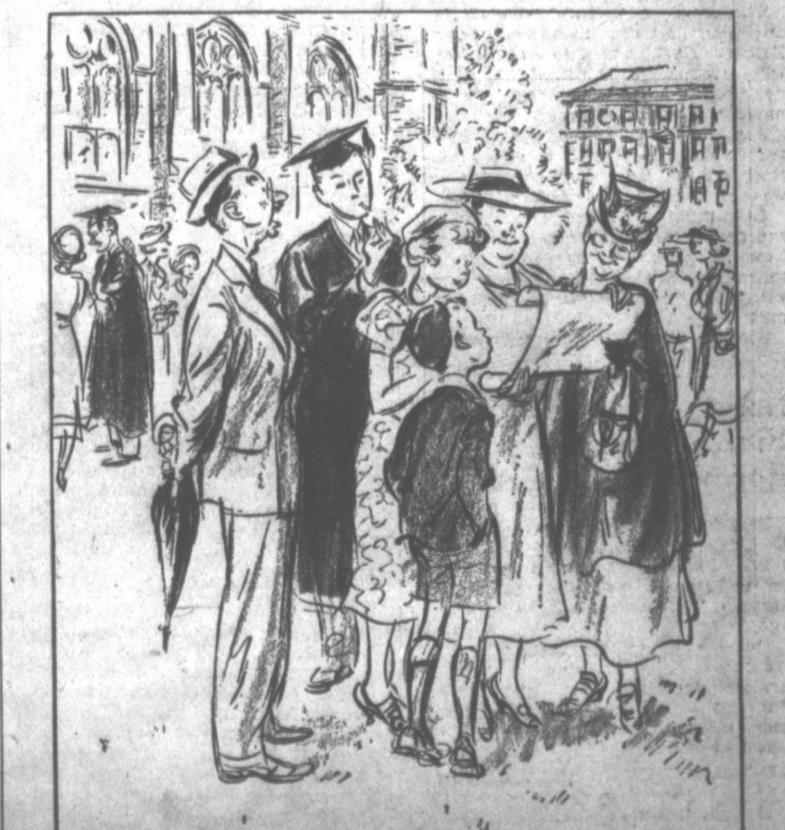
The less politics there is in painting, the better the painting.

—HOMER SAINT-GAUDENS, director, Carnegie Institute of Fine Arts.

pays eight cents, could be bought for six cents if these hidden taxes were eliminated.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Can't I have just one quick look at that diploma? I'm the fellow who has been paying for it all these years."

CHRISTIANS NOSE OUT BARBERS 10-9 AS JEWELERS BEAT JAYCEES 13-4

THREE GAMES TO BE PLAYED THIS EVENING

The Christian Church softball team turned giant-killer last night in defeating the league-leading Mask and Paul Barbers 10 to 9 in a City League attraction under the lights at Recreation Park. In a twilight game, the Diamond Shop swamped the Jaycees 13 to 4. Phillips and Stanolind called off their game when neither team fielded enough players.

A new hurler, Walter McDaniels, assisted by several new faces in the field, led the Christians to their first win of the season. Maxey was behind the late. Four barber hurriers marched to the mound. Phelps started but gave way to W. J. Brown with a 5 to 2 lead. The Churchmen liked Brown's hurling and jumped into a lead. Robinson and Foster tried to stop the tide but couldn't. B. Foster and McWright divided the catching duties.

Home runs galore was the story of the Jewelers win over the Clubmen. Gurney started with one in the first inning and duplicated in the second stanza. Carey and Stephen also hit for the circuit. Rhoades was the winning pitcher with H. Stephens receiving. Dedman hurled for the Jaycees with Hall behind the plate.

Three games are scheduled for tonight, a twilight affair and two night games at Recreation Park. No admission is charged to the games.

6 p. m.—Skelly at Cities Service.
8:15 p. m.—Gulf-Cooper vs. Pampa News.
9:30 p. m.—Danciger vs. Stanolind.

Beaumont Will Play Tulsa For Lead Tonight

(By The Associated Press)
Tonight's schedule:
Shreveport at Dallas.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City.
Beaumont at Tulsa.
Houston at Fort Worth.
Beaumont and Tulsa clash at Tulsa tonight in a battle for the Texas League lead.
The Exporters, who trimmed the Oilers Monday night to gain a two-game margin, couldn't stand prosperly and Tulsa came back to square the series last night, beating the shippers, 5-2.
If Tulsa can win tonight the Oilers will take over the lead by two percentage points.
Last night's game was a battle of basehits with Beaumont getting 13 and Tulsa 11.
Oklahoma City ended a four-game losing streak by beating San Antonio, 1-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Clay Touchstone who bested Harry Kimberlin in a sizzling pitcher's duel.
The Fort Worth Cats edged out the Houston Buffs, 9 to 8 in ten innings with Joe Mowry coming through with the killing blow.
More than 9,000 fans saw Shreveport beat Dallas, 10-6. It was men's night with the crowd made up of about 90 per cent of those who didn't have to pay. Shreveport bounced 16 hits off three Dallas pitchers to give the Herd its second straight set-back.

Kreiger Drops Bout To Steele

SEATTLE, June 15 (AP)—Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele admitted through puffed lips today that this fight business "is a tough racket and I'd like to forget it all."
But he won't.
The cause of Steele's sad outlook on the prize ring was Solly Kreiger, New York City Jewish boy who dropped a 10-round non-title decision to the champion by a narrow margin last night.
Just before the final gong Kreiger rocked Steele with a wild right flush on the jaw. "Boy, that punch was a honey," said Steele.
Outpunching Kreiger 20 to 1 with sharpshooting lefts that closed the New Yorker's left eye and crimsoned his face, Steele walked away with the first five rounds and the ninth.
Steele weighed 161 pounds, Kreiger 164.

Louis 'Improved Fighter,' Opines Former Champion

FOMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 15 (AP)—You have Gene Tunney's word that Joe Louis is an improved fighter over the man who lost to Max Schmeling two years ago.
Gene watched Joe step through six fast rounds yesterday in preparation for his bout with Max June 22, and reported the champion seemed to be in "marvelous physical condition."

Max 'Ready For Greatest Fight'

SPECULATOR, N. Y., June 15 (AP)—Confident that his training is progressing satisfactorily, Max Schmeling took it easy today after a stiff six-round drill yesterday.
As the challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown went through his work-out, Joe Jacobs, his manager, announced "Max looks better than ever before; he showed me he is ready for his greatest fight."

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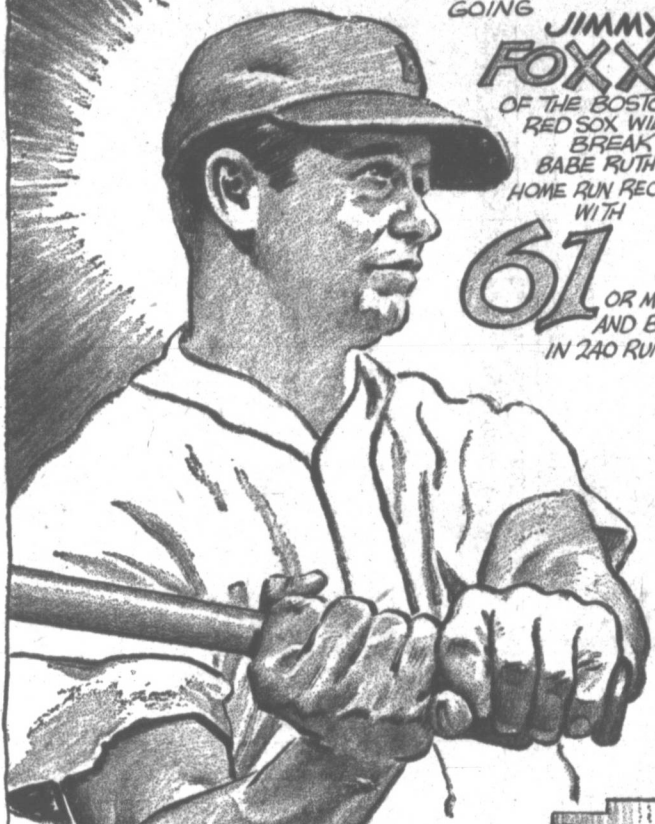
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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1938. PAGE FIVE

Six Teams Entered In Junior Softball League

A Foxx Hunt



AT THE RATE HE IS GOING
JIMMY FOX
OF THE BOSTON RED SOX WILL BREAK BABE RUTH'S HOME RUN RECORD WITH **61** OR MORE AND BAT IN 240 RUNS.

Joe Promises Quick Kayo If Max 'Stands Up and Fights'

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—If you can take sleepy-eyed Joe Louis at his word—and Joe never was a fellow to talk just to hear his head rattle—the fight at Yankee Stadium a week from tonight may be a braggart's case as hasn't been seen since Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo used everything except poison gas on each other back in the colossal twenties.
The one little doubt about the impending duello has been the possibility that Louis would be run-shy and would try to play it cute, staying back of his left jab for 15 tedious rounds while Max Schmeling swore in German and waited in vain for a crack at the pliant Louis jaw.
That could be a terrible thing to watch, worse than the Louis-Tommy Farr affair, where the champion pursued the hunt-and-peck method to a successful conclusion.
Happily now, all such doubts of the approaching 19th battle of the century have been erased. It seems safe to pay \$30 for a ring-side chair, even though it might be out in the far territory ramed so long by the immortal Babe Ruth.
Louis has expressed the hope that Schmeling will "stand up and fight." If Schmeling will, Joe promises to dispose of him in not more than four rounds. Boyo! Stand back and quit getting in the way of the rescue squads.
A guy as filled with zeal and patriotic fervor as is Max Schmeling will fight anything. He is a crusader with an almost fanatical gleam in his eye. The one thing he has dreamed of for two years is another chance to hit Joe Louis. Joe need not worry about Max's willingness to whale it out.
Not that Schmeling will do anything foolish. If Louis means to advance the challenger to come out swinging, he will be disappointed. Max simply doesn't fight that way.

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Guernsey Defaults In Qualifying For National Tourney

DALLAS, June 15 (AP)—Minus Frank Guernsey of Rice, who defeated Wilmer Allison, former Davis Cupper, in the Texas sectional tennis tournament at Fort Worth, semi-finals were to be played here today in sectional qualifying for the National Intercollegiate tournament at Everford, Pa., July 4.
Guernsey defaulted in both the singles and doubles and merely stating he wanted to go home, left for Houston.
Warren Christener and Paschal Walthall of Texas University were to clash in one singles semi-final match with Joe Lucia and Max Campbell of Rice Institute meeting in the other. Walthall had advanced on Guernsey's default.
Bobby Kamrath and Edgar Weller of Texas were to play Wayne Perke and John Malaise of North Texas Teachers College in a doubles semi-final match. Christener and Walthall went into the finals through a default by Guernsey and Lucia.

Marshall Loses But Holds Lead

(By The Associated Press)
The Marshall Tigers retained their two and one-half game lead in the East Texas League race today but they had the Jacksonville Jax to thank for it.
The Tigers lost to Longview, 9-3, while the Texarkana Liners failed to improve themselves in second place by falling before the Jax, 14-1.
Kilgore downed Tyler, 7-2, pushing over five runs on a like number of hits in the fourth while Fred Bert scattered nine Tyler blows.
Henderson and Palestine divided a double-header, the Pals winning the first, 4-3, and Henderson taking the second, 15-12. The first tilt went twelve innings.
Tyler announced the appointment of a new manager, William Rollings, former major leaguer, who succeeds Fred Brown. Rollings started this season as skipper of the Dayton, Ohio, club in the Mid-Atlantic League.
Texas Girl Breaks U. S. Breast Stroke Record 6 Seconds
FORT WORTH, June 15 (AP)—Jana Dilardi continued her attack on United States swimming records here last night.
In an exhibition the high school girl swam the 100-yard breast stroke in one minute, 17.8 seconds. The American record, held by Katherine Rawls, is one minute, 23.4 seconds.
Mike Sojka, University of Texas breast stroker, bettered the American men's record with one minute, 17.2 seconds in the exhibition. The record is one minute, 8.4 seconds set by Kenneth Degeman.

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BROWN NAMED PRESIDENT OF RACQUET CLUB

Rob Brown was reelected president of the Pampa Racquet Club at a meeting in the city hall last night. Leo Recknagle was elected vice-president and Mrs. Lola Roach reelected secretary-treasurer. Ralph Hamilton was named chairman of the publicity committee.
Plans for an intensive membership campaign were perfected. Besides issuing an open invitation to all players to join the club, each member must present a new member at the next meeting. Membership fee is 50 cents, paid to any of the three club officials.
Phillips of Whittenburg will bring six men players to Pampa for games Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock on the courts at Central Park. Six singles and three doubles matches will be played. Pampa contestants will be Rob Brown, Leo Recknagle, Jim Brown, Hugh Stennis, Turney Hulinax and Lefty Hamilton.

Ralph Guldahl Has One-Stroke Lead On Field

By WHITNEY MARTIN
ST. LOUIS, June 15 (AP)—The gallery started out behind champion Ralph Guldahl in the first round, and making it unanimous the remainder of the field started out behind him today as the 38th annual Western open golf tournament entered its second 18 holes.
The big, stooped Texan, who last week won his second consecutive national open golf title, opened the second round of his four-round bid for a third straight Western open championship with a one-stroke lead on the field by virtue of his par 71 of yesterday, but that razor-edge was magnified by certain facts which it loomed as broad as a board.
Most of the players rated leading threats were bunched close behind the pacesetter, should he slip. Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., Tompa Penna of Dayton, Ohio; Floyd Farley of Oklahoma City, and Ray Mangrum of San Francisco were only a stroke in his wake, and Jimmy Hines of New York and Leland Gibson of Kansas City were in the 73 bracket.
The long, well-trapped course with its deceitful greens offered anything but a joy ride for most of the approximate 120 entrants, whose scores ranged upward into the sad 90s.

Stars Clash In Denver Tourney

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 15 (AP)—This is only the second round of the women's Western Open Golf tournament, but there were matches on the bracket today worthy of the championship duel in any feminine tournament.
Defending Champion Helen Hicks Harb of Little Rock, Ark. went up against pretty Beatrice Barret, 1937 runner-up from Minneapolis. Another star attraction was the battle of sturdy little Patty Berg, medalist, and Mrs. Charles Newbold, comely veteran from Wichita, Kas.
Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City's two-time former Western Open champion, faced what may be a tough opponent in Mrs. E. R. Hury, slim San Antonio, Texas, entrant. Babe Didrikson, who issued a smiling warning to her rivals that "I'm hitting my drives again," tangled with Betty Botterill of Salt Lake City.
Texas Babe, a professional from Beaumont, was second to Miss Barret in scoring yesterday. The former Olympics heroine finished one under par in stopping Mrs. Frederick B. Shaw of Denver, 7 and 5.

Terry Leads With Chin Again As He Heckles Brooklyn

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Bill Terry, the New York Giants' manager who once got himself into a peck of trouble by asking "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" apparently hasn't been cured of the habit of wise-cracking about the Dodgers.
Someone asked him if he intended to see Brooklyn's first night game tonight and Bill replied: "Yes, I've always wanted to see Jesse Owens run."
Owens is scheduled to give a few exhibitions preliminary to the game.

Fans Begin Voting For All-Stars Of Texas League Tilt

DALLAS, June 15 (AP)—Fans start casting votes today for northern and southern division all-star teams to meet at Oklahoma City on July 23 in the Texas League's golden jubilee anniversary "dream game."
Third of the league's annual all-star game, patterned after the major league's classic, the game is "property" of the fans. Votes will be accepted through June 30.
Fans may vote for a manager, six pitchers, two catchers, infield positions, outfield positions and a utility infielder and outfielder. To eliminate the hazard of home town fans "packing" the ballot box, an incident that gummed matters last year, league officials have ruled that only five players from one team may be named on a single ballot.
Utility players must be utility players only. A regular can not be named to a utility post. However, regulars can be named to any position desired.
Ballots will be counted from cities outside the league, but fans can not vote on one section only. Southern division eligible towns include San Antonio, Beaumont, Houston and Shreveport, while Dallas, Fort Worth, Tulsa and Oklahoma City make up the northern section.
Votes may be cast for playing managers, but if a playing manager is elected only to the skipper's post, he will be ineligible for actual play.

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Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and Borger
Pampa Bus Terminal
PHONE 571

Something's Wrong With Bob Feller's Pitching

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
If you want the inside dope on the Major league pennant races, the thing to do, apparently, is consult the doctors rather than the club managers. For two powerful pitching arms, both of them sore now, are likely to be deciding factors.
The Chicago Cubs' prospects of beating out the New York Giants for the National league flag depend to a large degree on the recovery of Dizzy Dean. Likewise if the Cleveland Indians hope to hold their slender lead over the New York Yankees, they'll have to get a lot of more service out of young Bob Feller.
Dean stayed at home as the Cubs opened yesterday with a 5-2 victory over the Boston Bees.
The Indians haven't officially admitted there's anything seriously wrong with Feller's salary wing, but he hasn't had his stuff the last two starts.
Yesterday Rookie Johnny Humphries was blasted out in a big fifth inning that gave Washington a 7-6 triumph over the Tribe.
Meanwhile the Yankees got a seven-run gift from the Chicago White Sox and won, 7-4, to cut Cleveland's lead to a half-game. The Yanks made five of their seven hits and all their runs after two were out and Rip Radcliff's error had cost another put-out in the sixth.
The Cubs, looking better short-handed than any able National league club except the Giants, gained an easy victory as Tex Carleton held the Bees to seven blows. That kept them two games behind the New Yorkers and a single twice tied the score for the Giants.
The Pirates, who dropped back to fourth place, were the only visiting team to lose yesterday. The Boston Red Sox invaded St. Louis to beat the Browns and Buck Newsum, 5-3, on Johnny Peacock's pinch hit with the bases loaded in the eighth. The Athletics, only team to beat Detroit's Vernon Kennedy this season, did it a second time, 8-2. Curt Davis pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the Phillies, giving up only seven hits and scoring the winning run himself.
The Cincinnati-Brooklyn game was called off because a railroad delay kept the Dodgers from arriving in time to play.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Pittsburgh 3, New York 5.
Chicago 5, Boston 2.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, pp., train late.
Standings Today
Club W L Pct
New York 32 17 .653
Chicago 31 20 .608
Pittsburgh 28 22 .562
Cincinnati 25 22 .532
Boston 21 26 .447
St. Louis 21 26 .447
Brooklyn 21 28 .429
Philadelphia 18 31 .379

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
New York 7, Chicago 4.
Boston 5, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 2.
Washington 7, Cleveland 6.
Standings Today
Club W L Pct
Cleveland 29 19 .604
New York 28 19 .596
Chicago 27 21 .563
Washington 28 25 .528
Detroit 25 26 .500
Philadelphia 22 30 .426
Chicago 18 26 .409
St. Louis 15 31 .326

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
Beaumont 2, Tulsa 5.
San Antonio 0, Oklahoma City 1.
Shreveport 10, Dallas 6.
Standings Today
Club W L Pct
Tulsa 37 26 .587
San Antonio 35 28 .556
Oklahoma City 35 31 .530
Houston 31 30 .508
Dallas 29 37 .439
Fort Worth 29 39 .426
Shreveport 25 39 .391

TENNIS TOURNAY ENTRY BLANK

Pampa tennis players desiring to enter the City Open tournament to be sponsored by the Summer Recreation Program and the Pampa Daily NEWS must sign an entry blank and pay 50 cents entry fee in each division entered. The entry must be filed at the Pampa Daily NEWS by June 24. Play will begin on June 27.
Play this year will include men's and women's senior singles and doubles, mixed doubles, junior boys' singles and doubles and girls' singles. Age division is under 18 years.

ENTRY BLANK

Name Partner

Address Address

Telephone Telephone

Division

Entry fee of 50 cents for each event entered must accompany this blank. In doubles, each player must pay the entry fee.

Stars Clash In Denver Tourney

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 15 (AP)—This is only the second round of the women's Western Open Golf tournament, but there were matches on the bracket today worthy of the championship duel in any feminine tournament.
Defending Champion Helen Hicks Harb of Little Rock, Ark. went up against pretty Beatrice Barret, 1937 runner-up from Minneapolis. Another star attraction was the battle of sturdy little Patty Berg, medalist, and Mrs. Charles Newbold, comely veteran from Wichita, Kas.
Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City's two-time former Western Open champion, faced what may be a tough opponent in Mrs. E. R. Hury, slim San Antonio, Texas, entrant. Babe Didrikson, who issued a smiling warning to her rivals that "I'm hitting my drives again," tangled with Betty Botterill of Salt Lake City.
Texas Babe, a professional from Beaumont, was second to Miss Barret in scoring yesterday. The former Olympics heroine finished one under par in stopping Mrs. Frederick B. Shaw of Denver, 7 and 5.

Terry Leads With Chin Again As He Heckles Brooklyn

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Bill Terry, the New York Giants' manager who once got himself into a peck of trouble by asking "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" apparently hasn't been cured of the habit of wise-cracking about the Dodgers.
Someone asked him if he intended to see Brooklyn's first night game tonight and Bill replied: "Yes, I've always wanted to see Jesse Owens run."
Owens is scheduled to give a few exhibitions preliminary to the game.

Are you cheating your eyes with undersized lamp bulbs?



Are you cheating your eyes with undersized lamp bulbs?

MANY a 25-watt bulb is masquerading as a reading bulb! And eyes pay the penalty. Small size bulbs may be excellent for decoration or for night lights... but where eyes are working, the 100-watt size is none too large for safe seeing. Always keep spare sight-saving bulbs in the house. Then you'll never have to fall back on the eyestrain sizes.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

GET THIS SIGHT-SAVING BULB PACKAGE!
Here's a good assortment of bulbs in correct sight-saving sizes. Order it today. Prices are for MAZDA lamps.
3-60 watt (for bathroom or bedroom) 45c
2-100 watt (for reading lamps) 40c
1-150 watt (for kitchen or laundry) 25c
\$1.10
(And don't forget spare bulbs for your 1 E. S. Three-Lite Lamp)

This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN Copyright, 1938, by William Corcoran; NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOE MURRAY—like new places, new jobs, new girls.
HELEN—fell in love—hard—once.
TERRY MALLOW—found love—and kept it!

Yesterday, Joe hears gossip about Terry, crosses the Mallow family, but the old woman hints this is just "another of Theresa's lies."

CHAPTER XIV

Joe stood there, looking at her, looking at them all, rocking slightly, his breathing deep. After a moment he spoke. "The point is this," he said. "And get it. I'm a pretty good guy when they're with me. When they're against me, I'm tough. I'm made that way and I like it. I'm tough tonight and I'm telling you; the next time I'm tough I won't be telling you. But anybody—father, mother, grandparents or pope—that names my wife out of turn, will know it without being told! That's all. Don't forget."

He wheeled and marched out of the room, and he was white of face. Immediately after that Joe walked, walked, walked. There was a hard, hard, undigested thought inside him. It was bewildering, it hurt. He had no right to feel the hurt. He could be sore, perhaps, but not hurt. He was both.

But the hurt was soon gone with the anger. This Joe Murray was a peculiar man, with a hardness in him and a womanly softness together. Thought flowed in him long and deep, like a river that rolls and races furiously down to the final dark peace of the sea. There was no anger in him at the end of his long walk. If he had been tricked, then he melted at the thought of Terry's need of him. She had wanted him that badly. He had been willing before; he could be the same again. Nothing had changed. So he told himself, turning homeward. But life always changes, going on, even as a charlatan fooling you before your very eyes. Joe was gentle with Terry when he came in; he told her what he had heard today and what he had learned tonight. He need not tell her that

He was glad to be with her and not alone. But in the reaches of the night there came a loneliness that he could not fathom, that was new and unaccountable and cold, like a wind from the north with the tidings of winter. It was almost a premonition.

ONE day Joe came home in a mood of expansive, reckless gaiety. He tossed the lunch box on the kitchen table. "You can put that up in moth balls and start supporting your family, babe. I'm one of the leisure classes. Make it, one of the leisure masses."

Terry was home ahead of him and already busy; she turned quickly from the lamb chops sizzling juicily on the stove. "You mean the job? Laid off?"

"They gave me my time this morning." Beneath the gaiety was a certain secret bewilderment which the recklessness sought to hide. "I took my time and told them to put their job up the nearest chimney. I could get a job. I could get a better job before the whistle blew again. There don't seem to be any jobs. I went looking, but the whistle will blow without me tomorrow."

She kissed him. If there was any distress in her it did not show; she kissed him. "Poor darling. Give him time! You've worked every day since we got married. You'll find a job."

"Yeah? And I'll find somebody already working at it. Baby, they're slipping one up on us. The automobile contracts have run out at the plant; that's why the laying off. They say there'll be no renewal. Most of the plant will be laid off; it started last week. There ain't that many jobs in the metal trades in town to give us all work."

"There'll be work always for the good ones." He grinned. "You think I'm pretty good, don't you?"

"I know it." He laughed. "If it wasn't for the price of food I'd make you quit and stay home with me."

"Oh!" she said. "And be together all the time, every minute?" "Be together!" he said, looking at her. He kissed her, and they were together for an instant, hungrily, always hungrily and joyously. Then she broke away with a cry and ran to the stove to attend to a smell of burning. He watched her. If he had had efficiency, he'd be a "good one" for whom there are always jobs;

Whether the moment demanded a baby or a woman or a mother or a housewife, she filled the bill, instantly, always. He had no kick coming. But he wished he possessed her secret.

JOE'S doubts about the job situation were well founded. Imperceptibly there had come a creeping change over the world of work and wages. The humble ones who did the work and drew the wages could not be expected to understand it; blithely they went their accustomed ways until their work was taken from them. A "job" is one thing; "work" another. One could always find a job, of ordinary; jobs were small individual segments of Work, which was an abstraction, an intangible reality, a philosophical concept in the steady light of which all life as long as one could remember had been conducted. The cessation, the end of Work, was like the end of an ideology, the banishment of a god. It left a vacuum.

Joe found a job, two weeks after taking his time at the plant. It was a rush job in a small factory, and it lasted a week. He found another the following month, which lasted half a week. He obtained a few days' work, here and there, day by day. Then at last that meager trickle from the fountain of subsistence ceased, and there was no more work to be had. He looked, inquired, waited, expectant, hopeful, and there was no more work to be had.

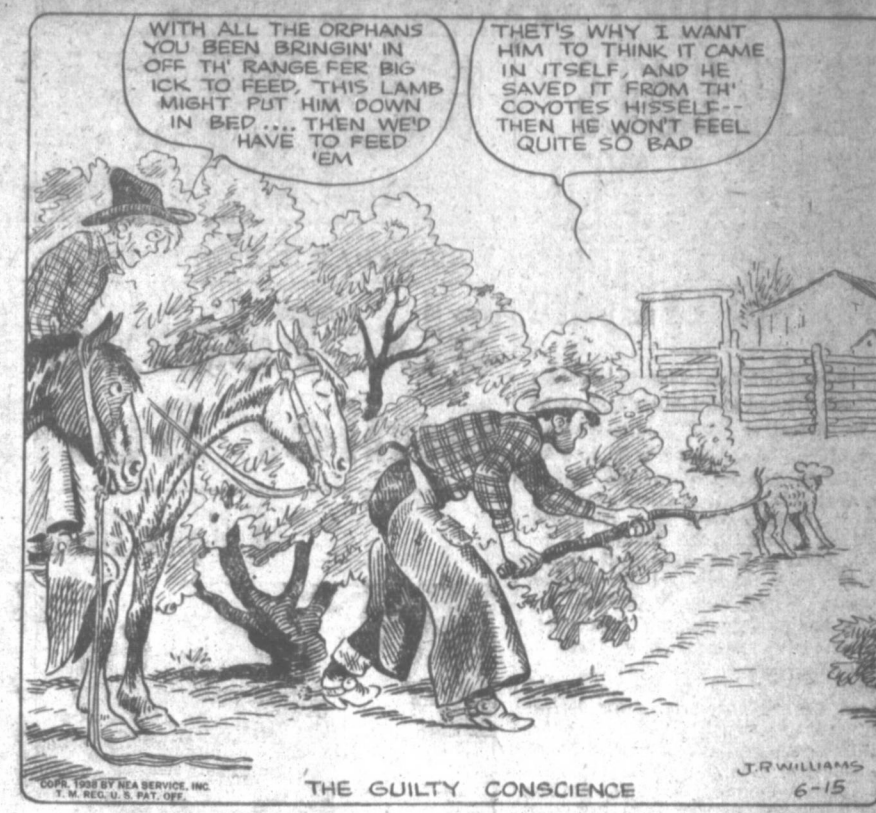
This passage of time and this shift of evil circumstances had an inevitable effect on the household of Terry and Joe Murray. It is swiftly told, but slow and grinding in the actual adjustment, just as it is swiftly told that automobile bodies were no longer made, because automobiles abruptly ceased to be assembled, because automobiles gradually ceased to sell to people who imperceptibly ceased to find means of earning the money to buy them. Terry and Joe cut all small extravagances, cut all living costs, lived on her small wage, putting nothing now in the bank. Then that small wage was insufficient, and they drew on the bank, and the little house in Gardendale receded dimly in their vision. There was talk of shutting down the lace mill till better times, and then fright assailed them. Life was playing them a cruel trick; life, instead of going forward, however haltingly, life was going back. Back with increasing momentum into a world from which they had escaped.

(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAM



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE



The Royal Razzberry By E. G. SEGAR



ALLEY OOP



Getting Organized By V. T. HAMLIN



More Than 100,000 Die Annually In Accidents

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
The most serious hazards of the summer season are not, as might be expected, the effects of the heat, the exhaustion that comes from fatigue, or the diseases that prevail especially in summer. Under modern conditions of living most of these factors are under excellent control.

The real hazards to life and health nowadays are accidents. We kill regularly by accidents of all types more than 100,000 people per year. The rate for Canada is 40 per cent below that for the United States. Although England and Wales are agitating themselves greatly over deaths from accidents, our death rate is twice that of England or Wales.

The reason is, of course, that we have in this country more motor cars, more machines, more railroads, more tall buildings and more other evidences of new ways of living than are available in most foreign countries.

In addition, however, we are probably as careless and reckless a people as is to be found anywhere in the world. Not only do we have great numbers of motor cars which slaughter around 40,000 people per year and injure at least a million more, but we also have more accidents from vehicles of other types.

There are still a considerable number of people who are injured by railroads, by street cars, and the list includes deaths by falling from motorcycles, bicycles and even from sleds. (The last named are not a prominent cause of death in the summer.)

Incidentally, drowning continues to pile up a great toll of death, particularly of children, and particularly during the summer months. More than one-half of the people who are drowned in the United States meet their deaths during the months of June, July and August. Three-fourths of these deaths occur in the five months from May to September, the remaining fourth

occurring in the next seven months. Men die from drowning much more frequently than do women.

With the great amount of teaching that has been done in recent years relative to resuscitation from drowning, the deaths from drowning seem to be steadily decreasing. About 7000 deaths occur from this cause each year. If people would

only realize that there is danger from water sports; if life-saving methods could be taught more widely, and if more people learned how to give artificial respiration when needed in an emergency, the number of deaths from drowning could be still further diminished.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The INSURANCE Men
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

Fairy Tale Princess

HORIZONTAL

1. 8 Slumbering princess of an ancient fairy tale.

13 The earth.

14 Gaelic.

16 Heavenly body 17 Blackbird.

18 She was to behold.

19 To touch.

20 Farewell!

21 Portion.

22 Rattle rind.

23 Form of "be."

25 You and I.

26 To peruse.

27 Brother.

28 Secular material.

29 Den.

30 Sharp.

32 Tree.

33 Unit of work.

34 Southeast.

35 Sheltered place.

36 North America.

37 Ome.

38 Like.

39 Musical note.

40 Long cut.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JEAN MERSHOLT
DUE OPERATE ARA
ABLE ANGLE STIR
NESTERS ELEMENT
ES ANTA AMA
JEAN MERSHOLT
S GOB SKILT
AR WESNE A
TAN STORIES SEA
IS HEIR ATOM RT
CHARACTER DIAFOE

VERTICAL

1 Street.

2 To depart.

3 Sea eagle.

4 Silkworm.

5 Father.

6 Close.

7 Sand.

8 To exist.

9 Toward sea.

10 Indian.

11 Mercury's winged shoes.

12 Year.

15 Senior.

18 Bird breeders.

19 Dandy.

20 She was by a handsome prince.

21 Taro paste.

24 And a of the prince and princess followed.

26 Food container.

27 To grow dim.

28 Limb.

29 Dregs.

31 Age.

32 Necklace loak.

34 Kingdom in Indo-China.

37 Excuse.

39 Sheerer.

40 Winter rain.

41 Has.

42 Dry.

43 Anything steeped.

44 Northeast wind.

46 To piece out.

48 Before.

49 Garden tool.

51 South Carolina.

20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29

30 31 32 33 34

35 36 37 38 39

40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52 53 54

WASH TUBBS



Wash Has Ideas By ROY CRANE



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Meaning Myra By THOMPSON A. ID COLI



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



He Might Have Something There By EDGAR MARTIN



AUTO LOANS
See Us For Ready Cash to Refinance
Buy a new car.
Reduce payments.
Raise money to meet bills.
Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.

BANKHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
BANKERS ON BUSINESS

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, USED BICYCLE, POULTRY SUPPLIES, HALF SECTION LAND, USED WASHER, RADIOS, PIANOS

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the phone with the understanding that the advertiser is to be paid when our collector calls.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

EMPLOYMENT

- 1-Male Help Wanted
2-Female Help Wanted
3-Male and Female Help Wanted
4-Salesmen Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 12-Instructions
13-Professional Service
14-Card Readings

FINANCIAL

- 41-Investments
42-Money to Loan
43-Tires-Vulcanizing

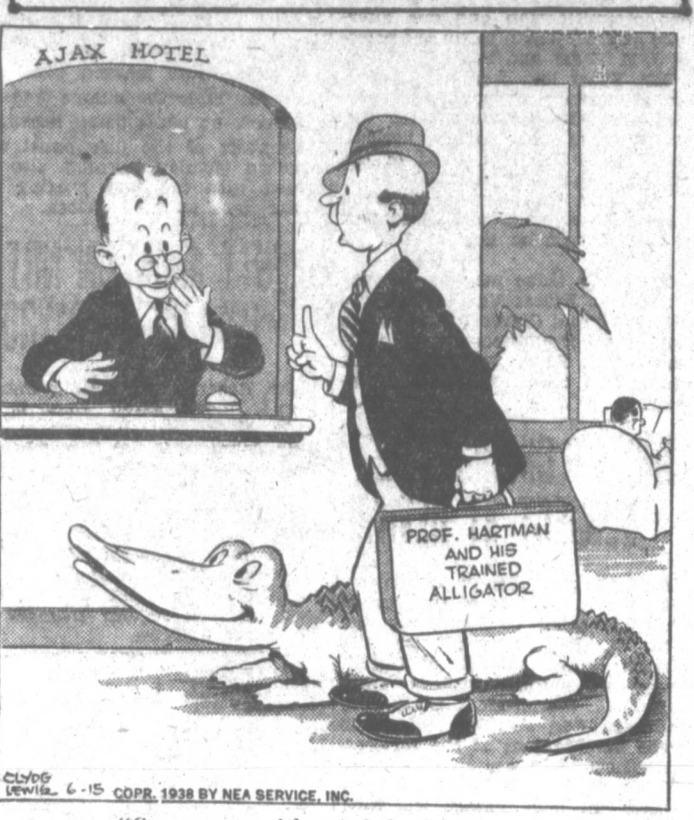
AUTOMOBILES

- 44-Automobiles for Sale
45-Trucks
46-Used Cars

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks
2-Special Notices
3-Mrs. Mounts Nursery

Hold Everything!



"One room with a tub bath, please!"

BUSINESS SERVICE

ATTENTION MEN DIESEL Night Classes Starting Friday June 3

Mid-Western Diesel Schools are now opening night classes on Diesel Engines in Pampa.

TURKISH BATHS Mineral vapor baths eliminates poisons, Swedish magnetic massage, for colds, rheumatism, kidney, neuritis, alcohol, nicotine poisons, arthritis, Guarantees results.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent
47-Apartments
48-Cottages and Resorts

FOR RENT 46-Houses for Rent
47-Apartments
48-Cottages and Resorts

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47-Apartments
48-Cottages and Resorts

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48-Cottages and Resorts

FOR RENT 46-Houses for Rent
47-Apartments
48-Cottages and Resorts

MERCHANDISE

36-Wanted to Buy We pay highest prices for Good Used Tires

HIGHEST PRICES For JUNK Metals and Junk Batteries

LIVESTOCK 45-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

LEGHORN PULLETS-2000 Eng. white leghorn pullets, month old, \$35 per hundred

DON'T WASTE A GOOD START Feed your pullets Purina Chick Growers this summer and get high priced eggs this fall

MERIT FEEDS Complete line Poultry and Dairy Feeds.

LIVESTOCK-FEED Special Price This Week on all our FEEDS - POULTRY SUPPLIES SEED - SALT

ROOM AND BOARD 42-Sleeping Rooms NICE Clean sleeping rooms, \$8.00 and up per week

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent MODERN three-room unfurnished house, 390 block 112 E. 112th St.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47-Apartments TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Adults only. Close in. 907 East Kingsmill.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment 500 block 112th St. \$4.00 week. Bills paid. 508 So. Ballard.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms and apartments. AMERICAN HOTEL, across street from Your Laundry. Newly painted.

54-City Property FOR SALE-Three-room house and lot. 805 East Graves. Phone 1222-J.

FOR SALE-7-room modern home. Basement. 100 ft. north Woodrow garage, apartment. 421 North Gray.

NEAR PAMPA FARM LAND 160 acres 1/4 mile northwest of Pampa. Good level wheat land, price only \$55 per acre.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 1800-ft. well modern building on Cuyler and brick fixtures if desired. Good income property. 2 rent houses in rear. Price \$19,900.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY 3200-Party leaving says sell and gave us low low price on 5 1/2 modern, near Woodrow Wilson school.

REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

DAVIS TRADING POST 624 So. Cuyler For Sale or Lease-Two 4-room modern houses. New and used furniture. Phone 550-J.

FOR SALE Six-room modern home on North Gray St. 1200 block. \$10,000.

FOR LEASE-70,000 acres ranch, well improved, 500 acres irrigated. Apple, orchard, three sets of implements. Abundance of water and straw. 15c per acre.

JOHN L. BRADLEY 508 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 675 or 288

55-Lots FOR SALE at a bargain-One or two lots, 100 foot corner frontage, 900 block Christine. Phone 1232.

57-Out of Town Property IDEAL IRRIGATED half section farm for sale: ten miles southwest of Pampa, six-room house, granary, cow shed, twelve hay brooder sheds, fenced and cross-fenced, 280 acres in cultivation, 40 acres pasture, every acre tillable and irrigated, 7 acres alfalfa, irrigation well producing 1200 gallons per minute, unimproved, \$42.50 per acre. Leland W. Abbott, Owner, Amarillo Building, Amarillo.

FINANCIAL 62-Money to Loan No Security-No Endorsers No Waiting-20 Min. Service See Us Today Special Rates and Plan

Pampa Finance Co. OVER STATE THEATRE Phone 450

64-SALARY LOANS \$5 to \$50 To Carbon Black and Oil Field Workers No Endorsers-No Security All dealings strictly confidential Salary Loan Company Room 3 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 303

MONEY AUTO LOANS REFINANCING See us for CASH you need H. W. Waters Insurance Agency Room 107 Bank Building Pampa. Phone 339 Texas

AUTOMOBILES 63-Automobiles for Sale REBUILT GENERATORS \$2.50 AND UP USED TIRE & SALVAGE C. C. MATHENY 923 W. Foster Phone Ph. 1051

USED CARS 1936 Chevrolet Coach \$395 1936 Ford Coupe \$425 1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$275 1934 Plymouth Sedan \$200 1934 Ford Coach \$225 1932 Plymouth Coach \$100 1932 Chevrolet Coach \$150 1929 Ford Sedan \$65 1930 Ford Coach \$65 1929 Ford Coupe \$50

TOM ROSE (Ford) Pampa, Texas 1934 Chevrolet coupe. Good tires and paint. Motor average. Special price of \$225. Limited time only. Bob Ewing Used Cars.

65-Accesories 66-Repairing Service SAVE MONEY On Late Model USED AUTO PARTS -Reconditioned Motors- American Auto Wrecking Phone 780 609 S. Cuyler

67-Tires-Vulcanizing LEE TIRES AND TUBES Sold on Budget Pay Plan Richmond's, Phillips 66 Service Station

68-Auto Lubrication-Washing 15-Day Special Washing and Greasing \$1.00 GULF STATION No. 2 549 So. Cuyler Get That Free Gulf Service Register at Budget Pay Plan O. W. Hawkins Service Station Burger Highway Phone 1444 Pampa, Tex.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



DOWN deep in the Andaman Sea, at a depth of 400 fathoms, there lives the curious bamboo crab. So long has this creature kept itself tucked back into hollow stalks of bamboo that its hind legs are imperfectly developed. But any enemy that tries to invade the sacred domain is met with a pair of bristling claws at the open end of the bamboo stalk.

ASPIC JELLY GETS ITS NAME FROM A SNAKE... THE "ASP." BECAUSE IT IS COLD TO THE TOUCH.

8-FAMILY-MINDED' U. S. URGED BY PHYSICIAN LOS ANGELES, June 15 (AP)-A systematic campaign to make the nation "family-minded" must be undertaken to offset alarming decreases in the birth rate, Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations, declared today.

IN a speech prepared for delivery this afternoon to the tenth annual Institute of Government, in session at the University of Southern California, Dr. Popenoe quoted statistics to show that the California cities of Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Pasadena were, in 1930, producing only half enough children to maintain themselves and that the birth rate has "fallen rapidly" since that time.

"Replacement of the population is a national security, biological necessity," he asserted. "Los Angeles schools spend two or three times as much money on the education of a defective child as on the education of a child who is to be a future leader."

Dr. Popenoe described the machine age as "indifferent to family welfare" and declared a survey of Los Angeles apartment houses showed that an "actual majority" refused to rent to a couple with even one child, but many had no objections to dogs.

BOTH ARMIES FLEEING BEFORE SURGING FLOOD SHANGHAI, June 15 (AP)-Both Chinese and Japanese armies were fleeing today before a Yellow river flood that could not be stopped either by guns or bombs.

SPILLING THROUGH immense breaches in the river dikes between Chingchow and Kaifeng, the flood waters rolled for miles across the flat plains of Honan province, recognizing no man-made barriers and carrying disaster to millions of Chinese peasants as well as to armies.

Japanese war dispatches said fully 300,000 Chinese civilians had been made homeless and estimated that 150,000 civilians had drowned.

Although some reports were regarded as highly exaggerated, there no longer was doubt that property damage and loss of life would be widespread.

Hundreds of floating corpses were declared to be visible, and Japanese troops were turning from war to life-saving, participating feverishly in building rafts in an effort to save Chinese peasants stranded on high ground and house-tops.

SENATORS WILL TALK AGAINST FLOOD BILL WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)-Vermont's two Republican senators, Austin and Gibson determined today to "talk as long as we can" to prevent the Senate from accepting the flood-control bill.

They objected to provisions authorizing the government to take title for dams and reservoirs without consent of the states, although the government would pay all the costs.

FREIGHTER SUNK VALENCIA, June 15 (AP)-The French freighter Gaultois sank in Valencia harbor today after being bombed by insurgent warplanes.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers (Questions on Editorial Page) 1. "While you live tell truth and shame the devil."

2. The Florida Keys sank to a point approximately 90 miles from Cuba.

3. The Premier of Czechoslovakia is Milan Hodza.

4. If a person has strabismus, he is cross-eyed.

5. William Sydney Porter was the real name of "O. Henry."

CHANGE OF SCHEDULES CAP ROCK BUS LINE

Table with columns for time (A.M., P.M.) and bus routes (L'Ve Pampa, Laketon, Moberlie, Wheeler, At. Shamrock, L.V. Shamrock, Wellington).

Advertisement for Pampa Junk Co. featuring a cartoon of a man and a woman talking, with text: 'It Must Be an Intelligent Expression'.

Advertisement for Tom Rose (Ford) featuring a cartoon of a man and a woman talking, with text: 'THAT NIGHT'.

Advertisement for 'Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers' featuring a cartoon of a man and a woman talking, with text: 'LATE NEXT MORNING!'.

