

WHAT IT MEANS: New Lending Program

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—The President's proposal for \$3,800,000,000 worth of pump-priming starts the old debate again — "pay-as-you-go-economy" vs. "high-powered money."

The theory of high-powered money is the central theme of such spending and lending plans as the President's.

Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, Harvard economist and advisor to governments, puts it this way: "The flow of income springs from two sources, consumption expenditures and outlays on capital or investment goods—equipment, plant, residential and public construction."

Hansen means the things you consume, such as food, clothing, cigarettes, and lipstick, are consumption goods, while the things you build are investment goods. A factory is investment goods, because it turns out products and yields a profit. So, too, a bridge, is investment goods, because it helps develop industrial areas which in turn make profits for investors and citizens.

Helps Things Along
"Money spent on investment goods is high-powered money, in the respect that its effect is magnified by reason of the induced consumption to which it gives rise."

The more the profits, the more they spread. The more they spread the more people buy.

There are three roads to full employment: (1) Private capital outlays, (2) public investment, and (3) community consumption (hospitals, roads, relief, social services, and the like.)

In the current decade of chronic unemployment, the federal Gov-

ernment has been compelled to supplement both private investment and the public investment of both state and local governments with large capital outlays.

There you have the springboard for all the President's spending and lending programs from 1933 to date. Thus the \$2,378,000,000 of deficits in those years, roughly speaking, were pay-as-you-go.

The difference between the present lending plan and the others is merely this: This time, the President makes self-liquidation a requirement for lending, so that the money put out under the new program won't appear as a deficit.

Likewise, he introduces the lending idea, not as a temporary expedient, but as a permanent method of meeting the challenge of depressions.

Now for the pay-as-you-go idea. Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Coigate university, makes out this case for orthodox financing.

"When I was 12 years old, my father said to me, 'son, pay as you go.'"

"I remember replying, 'What if I can't pay?'"

"Then," he said, "don't go."

We are spending about \$17,000,000,000 a year for federal, state and local government, about \$530 per family. We lead the world in our per capita cost of government.

This luxury amounts to about 28 per cent (more than one-fourth) of our national income. For every four dollars we are paying for this in taxes, we are borrowing three dollars, that is 75 per cent of the cost of government in this country we are passing on to the unborn.

"More appalling is the habit of spending which the Government has contracted, and which certain classes of people continue to expect. The politicians want the votes; the pressure groups want the money."

"I wonder if those who talk of pump priming ever primed a pump. Priming never fixed a pump. Priming is not a temporary expedient, but a continuous process, unless those in charge have the intelligence to repair the pump."

"If federal spending could cure depressions, we should be trying to hold down a boom today. Never before in the history of the world has money been dissipated so lavishly—the whole spending program has been a failure, economically, industrially, and commercially. It has been more successful politically than any other way."

There you have the essence of both arguments. In each there is one glaring flaw. The pay-as-you-go school overlooks the practical necessity of a political leader—of whatever party—to propose remedies for existing disorders. The high-powered money school acknowledges there has been no long term trial to prove them right.

A patron of a cafe in Gunter, Grayson county, bit into a sandwich and thought the hard object his teeth met was a piece of glass. Complaint disclosed that the "glass" was a diamond from a ring worn by the woman operator of the cafe.

Sid Patterson Joins Hughes-Potter Firm



Sid Patterson

Announcement was made Saturday that Sid Patterson, who resigned recently a manager of Radio Station KPDN, has bought a third interest in the Hughes-Potter Insurance Agency, of Pampa and Borger, and that the firm will be known as Hughes, Potter and Patterson. Effective yesterday, Mr. Patterson became active with the firm as manager of the general insurance department at the Pampa offices of the agency in the Combs-Worley building.

Mr. Patterson, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, formerly was associated with General Foods Corp., and from March, 1937, until June 15 of this year was manager of the Pampa radio station. After acquiring an interest in the insurance agency, he resigned his radio post to become actively engaged in the insurance business.

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—News Want Ads Get Results—

Wallace Has Two Billions For Spending

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Secretary Wallace, given new powers and funds both by appropriation measures and the government reorganization, became today one of the top-most "spender-lenders" of the administration.

Budget authorities estimated the cabinet officer would have between \$2,000,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000 to spend and lend in this fiscal year on programs designed to help agriculture gain economic parity with other groups.

A record-setting supply bill, signed somewhat reluctantly by President Roosevelt last night, gave Wallace \$1,194,488,000 to finance crop and marketing control, surplus crop disposal, research and regulatory functions of the agriculture department.

The 1940 relief bill, signed the same night, added \$140,000,000 for grants and loans to financially-distressed farmers. (The President's proposed new lending program, now before congress, would increase this figure to \$390,000,000.)

President Roosevelt's order transferring the Farm Credit administration and the Commodity Credit corporation to the agriculture department gave Wallace control over credit resources from which upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in loans may be made this year.

Subsidy Fund Large
The Farm Credit administration, heretofore an independent agency, extends loans to farmers for purchase or refinancing of farms, and for production crops and livestock. The Commodity Credit corporation matches loans to farmers on such commodities as cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, wool and other products when surpluses unduly depress prices.

Assistants said Wallace would permit the Farm Credit administration to operate as a semi-autonomous agency, exercising only the right to pass on broad matters of policy.

The agriculture department supply bill made \$775,000,000 available for subsidies to farmers who cooperate with crop and marketing programs. Included in this was \$225,000,000 in unbudgeted "parity" payments which drew the criticism of the chief executive.

Mr. Roosevelt, while explaining he was not opposed to such payments, declared congress had failed to follow his recommendation that a revenue measure be enacted to provide funds for the payments.

The bill also provided \$200,000,000 for disposal of surplus products such as cotton, wheat, dairy products, fruits, vegetables, lard and pork products. A part of the money will be used to subsidize the export of cotton, wheat, and possibly lard, and the balance to subsidize consumption of these products by relief and low income families.

Although carried in the agriculture department supply bill, \$200,000,000 for public roads will be spent under direction of the new Public Works agency, created by the President. This will be partly offset by an appropriation of \$42,750,000, not carried in the bill, for the rural electrification administration, agency transferred to the agriculture department.

Uncle Sam is building so many ships now he can't find enough workers for certain kinds of jobs around the navy ship yards.

Announcement has been received here by O. K. Gaylor, assistant postmaster, that the civil service district in which Charleston, S. C. is located, has experienced difficulty in securing a sufficient number of qualified applicants for anglesmiths and coppersmiths.

Applications for either of these examinations can be obtained from the local postoffice. Place of filing applications is with the recorder, board of labor employment, U. S. Navy yard, Charleston. Closing date on filing applications is July 20.

The position of anglesmith has to do with bending and of channels, tees, angles of any size used in ship construction. Salaries are \$6.62, \$7.10, and \$7.58 per diem, 44-hour week.

Coppersmith jobs pay \$7.20, \$7.68, and \$8.16 per diem, for a 44-hour week. The duties include making and repair of copper utensils, installing and repair of copper piping, etc.

Salaries in each of the positions are subject to a deduction of 3% per cent for retirement annuity.

Wynne Named President Of Lawyer Group

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)—The Texas Bar association today concluded its fifty-eighth annual convention with election of Angus B. Wynne of Long-

view as president after D. A. Frank of Dallas, the only other nominee, withdrew "in favor of my friend."

By acclamation, the association elected Lew Brewster of Temple vice president and Hamilton Lowe of Corpus Christi secretary. William B. Carrow of San Antonio was re-appointed executive secretary.

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas was elected chairman of the new board of directors consisting of Carlos Masterson of Angleton, John Kilgore of Wichita Falls, E. M. Criza of Coleman, Robert W. B. Terrell of San

Antonio, Elmer L. Lincoln of Texas, Meade F. Griffin of Plainview, G. C. Olsen of Kermit, Harley C. Keen of Beaumont, Lee Gammon of Waxahachie, and P. Edward Ponder of Sweetwater.

The directors will choose a 1940 convention city at a future meeting.

Tom Pollard of Tyler nominated Wynne, asserting the Longview attorney was well qualified for the presidency. Wynne is the eldest son of William Buck Wynne, well known pioneer lawyer of Willis Point. Frank, nominated as "a man who

has served us long and well," dramatically withdrew his name after several seconding speeches endorsing both candidates.

"Wynne is a good man and my friend since college days," Frank said. "I prefer to be a private in the ranks rather than know that a large number of you did not want me in the presidency. The choice should be unanimous and I therefore ask your permission to stand aside."

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Complete With Pots \$1
35 inches high - made of heavy wrought iron, finished in durable white enamel. Complete with three 4 1/2 inch pots. Limited quantity. A \$1.50 Value
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FOR THE BIRD
Beautiful heavy steel cages, complete with stand. Choice of red and black, ivory and black, green and black finishes
YOU'LL SAY IT'S A BIRD
Complete With Stand For Only \$2.95

All Porch And Lawn Furniture Drastically Reduced To Close Out
For the Season
• PORCH CHAIRS
• LAWN CHAIRS & GLIDERS
Enjoy The Fourth On Your Lawn And Save

Two Hemphill Boys Drowned
HEMPHILL, July 1 (AP)—Plunging into a bayou to rescue a playmate, two Hemphill boys were drowned here today. The youngster they sought to save reached safety.
Dead were Jimmie Charles Hammock, 10, and his brother, James Lawrence Hammock, 12, C. B. Edkins, 10, whom they sought to rescue, managed to save himself.
The boys were on a berry picking party.
Bodies of the drowned children were recovered by V. S. Curry after they had been in the water fifteen minutes. Attempts at artificial respiration were futile.
Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hammock, a brother and three sisters.
Residential building in Texas for the first five months of 1939 is at a higher level than for the corresponding period last year, the F. W. Dodge Corporation announces, contract awards for work and material advanced nearly \$10,000,000.

CR. Anthony BIG MONDAY
1000 YARDS Regular 15c PRINTS \$1
Hundreds of new patterns! 10 YARDS --- \$1
Baby Dresses Monday, 2 for \$1

Boss Walloper GLOVES 12 Pair for \$1
Men's Fine Grey SHIRTS 3 for \$1
The Biggest Dollar Value in the World Regular 49c
TOWELS 3 Towels for \$1
All colors. 22x44.

Boy's Dress Style OVERALLS 3 For Only \$1
ANTHONY'S GREATEST DOLLAR DAY
Men's Dress SHIRTS 2 Shirts for \$1
Reg. \$1.00 value.
Fine Quality PILLOWS 2 Pillows for \$1
17x24

ANTHONY'S GREATEST DOLLAR DAY
Boy's Fine Dress SHIRTS 3 Shirts for \$1
49c Values.
Scranton Lace PANELS 2 Panels for \$1
2 1/2 yds. long. Reg. 69c value.
25 Car Robe BLANKETS All colors. Monday Only. Each \$1

Boy's Fine Wash PANTS 2 Pairs for \$1
79c values. Over-all style or reg. pants.
Wydown Bed SPREADS 2 Spreads for \$1
Size 80x90. Reg. 69c grade.
DOLLAR BARGAINS IN YARD GOODS
LACE CLOTH 2 Yards for \$1
Reg. 98c grade.
SILKS 3 Yds. - \$1
Value 69c Monday only!

Men's Summer PANTS For Only \$1
\$1.50 value.
BUY YOUR SWIM SUITS AT ANTHONY'S
Ladies Bradley SWIM SUITS \$1
\$2.95 value. Dollar Day
Men's Bradley SWIM SUITS \$1
All sizes. Dollar Day

Big, Mill End TOWELS 6 Towels \$1
29c value Monday

SHOP ANTHONY'S FIRST
Boy's Polo Shirts 4 Shirts for \$1
39c Value
Men's Work Pants 2 Pair for \$1
Blue or grey.
Ladies Summer SWEATERS 3 For \$1
Reg. 49c grade.
Sheer Goods VOILES 6 Yards for \$1
Reg. 25c quality. On sale Monday.

Men's Sport SHIRTS 3 For \$1
49c values. Monday.
Children's All Leather SHOES Monday Pair \$1
Tuf-Nut Horsehide GLOVES 98c Value. While they last. 2 pair for \$1
A Good Buy In Ladies SHOES \$2.00 to \$3.00 Values. Black, White, Tan Pair \$1

CR. Anthony Co.

TAAF Boxing Tourney To Be Held Here In Month

Fill Out This Blank To Enter TAAF Boxing Tourney

Amateur Boxing Entry Blank. The Texa's Amateur Athletic Federation Tournament July 27 and 28. The following classes will be contested: Paperweight, Flyweight, Bantamweight, Featherweight, Lightweight, Welterweight, Middleweight, Light-heavyweight, Heavyweight over 175 lbs.

Gar. Jr., Upsets Boat and Records



Gar Wood, Jr., of Algonac, Mich., stands in a Coast Guard boat, directing the salvage of his motor after capsizing during the National Intercollegiate Outboard Championships at Montauk Lake, L. I.

Youngest College President Elected

LOS ANGELES, July 1 (AP)—Hugh M. Thier, 31, became the head of George Pepperdine college and one of the youngest college presidents in the nation today.

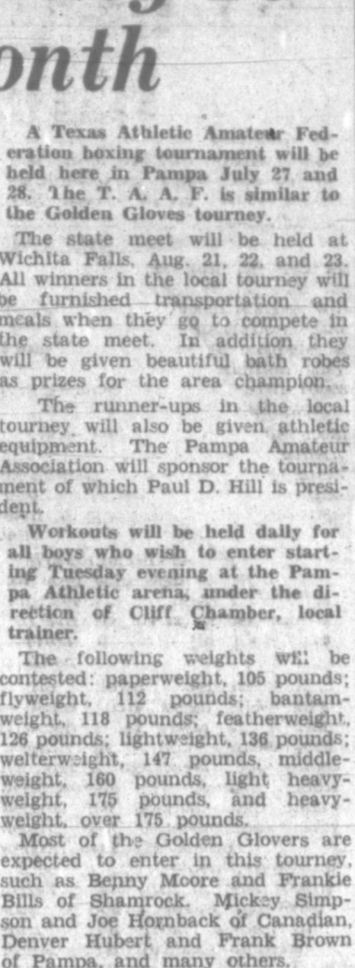
PANHANDLE LOANS BOND INSURANCE AGENCY. Insurance - Everything. Westley Bldg. Phone 694.

Notice

Pampa Auto Dealers will be closed all day, July Fourth, to enable the employees to enjoy a full holiday.

PAMPA AUTO DEALERS ASSOCIATION. Members include Ford, Chevrolet, Buick, Chrysler, Oldsmobile, Plymouth, Studebaker, Lincoln, Packard, Cadillac.

Stopped It the Wrong Way



Hit by foul tip from bat of Jeff Heath of Cleveland Indians, Jake Early, Washington catcher, writes on ground in pain as trainer works over him and teammates anxiously look on.

Wop Plans To Throttle Jap With Plenty Of Dirt

Pampa wrestling fans are going to be treated to plenty of fire works at the Pampa Athletic arena Monday night when the season's bang up card of the year is presented. Main event—Pete Belcastro, Klammath Falls, Ore., vs. Sugy Hayama, Japan.

Galento Latest To Demonstrate Bomber Can Be Whipped If Hit And Nova Takes Added Courage

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Mike Jacobs completes plans for Joe Louis next title defense against Bob Pastor in Detroit in September there is doubt again as to whether the champion is a great fighter.

Tulane Golfer Wins National College Title

DES MOINES, Ia., July 1 (AP)—Vincent D'Antonio of Tulane, a sticky Italian with a "killer" game around the greens, took the American Collegiate golf championship south today.

Johnnie J. Pays 4 To 1 In Race

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—A fleet two-year-old named Johnnie J., which last winter ran in cheap claiming race, easily defeated the field today in the Great American Stakes at Aqueduct to pay 4 to 1.

Frank Guernsey In Tennis Finals

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 1 (AP)—The Murphys twins, Chicago's talented tennis players, raised havoc with the sport's stars today as the national intercollegiate tournament moved into the final round.

Dallas Sailors Win White Rock Races

DALLAS, July 1 (AP)—Dallas Sailors finished one-two-three in the first heat of the annual Southwestern Snipe Class Sailing championship at White Rock lake today.

Faulkner's Has The Clothes For your Vacation Clothes

- Sleek Suits \$3.50 to \$11.50. Elongest Swim Trunks \$1.95. Sport Shirts \$1.00 to \$2.00. Ked Oxfords \$1.49. Socks \$2.95 to \$7.95. Ventilated Oxfords \$5.00.

Auto Loans

If you need a Loan quickly, get in immediate touch with us. Our Auto Loan service is designed to be of quick help. No delays or annoying requirements. Just arrange for the amount you need, and draft off your money-manageable to yourself—by our business-like plan. Come right in!

National League Box Score

Box score for Philadelphia Phillies vs. Boston Red Sox. Phillies won 4-3.

5000 Persons Expected At Rodeo Today

CANADIAN (Special). July 1.—Canadian turned the clock back 50 years Saturday and went "wild".

Pirates Nose Out Cards

ST. LOUIS, July 1 (AP)—Four runs off Curly Vadas, the team leader, were enough today to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Chain Foot Measles

All of the masters of buckdom, well qualified in the art of providing short—if not very sweet—rides for the top cowhands, were in the herd.

Texas League All-Star Game Players Named

DALLAS, July 1 (AP)—Dotted with surprise nominations, rosters of the North and South Texas teams of the Texas league, chosen by the freight-paying fans for the all-star game to be played at San Antonio July 8, were revealed today.

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CAR OWNERS. Visit Loan and Save. Bronze Leaded Gas 16c. White Gas 14c. ALL BRANDS OIL. LONG'S STATION. 781 West Foster.

Galent

Galent was hit by a foul tip from bat of Jeff Heath of Cleveland Indians, Jake Early, Washington catcher, writes on ground in pain as trainer works over him and teammates anxiously look on.

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Amarillo-Pampa Trial Scheduled Today

Clovis Beats Oilers 17-16 In 10th Inning

Pampa's Oilers finished the first half of play in the West Texas-New Mexico league last night the fourth team in the first division after losing a 17 to 16 heartbreaker to the Oilers at Clovis in a 10-inning game.

The Oilers will begin the second half of the season this afternoon with a doubleheader which will start at 2:30 o'clock at Roadrunner park.

Pampa	AB	R	H	PO	A
Wagner	5	2	3	3	0
Miller	5	2	3	3	0
Wagner	5	2	3	3	0
Miller	5	2	3	3	0
Wagner	5	2	3	3	0
Miller	5	2	3	3	0
Wagner	5	2	3	3	0
Miller	5	2	3	3	0
Wagner	5	2	3	3	0
Miller	5	2	3	3	0

Neck and Neck in Canine "Glamour"



Looking quite proud of themselves, these tiny Chihuahuas showed off their rhinestone-studded "glamour" collars, last word in canine smartness, at the recent Memorial Kennel Club dog show at Ramon, N. J.

Bumper Crops Forecast For Texas Areas

Bumper cotton and grain yields, in many sections, the greatest in years, were generally throughout Texas with farming area Saturday.

Insect infestation was at a low ebb. Drought in only a few scattered farm belt spots threatened to curtail the flow from nature's cornucopia.

Conditions were excellent in the Rio Grande Valley and along the coast near Corpus Christi. Travis county was dry but north and east from Bell county to the Oklahoma-Arkansas border crops prospects were described in several places as the best in history.

Excessive moisture in the Panhandle-Plains delayed harvest of a crop estimated at around 20,000,000 bushels, 3,000,000 bushels more than last year. Around Wichita Falls however, drought had reduced the grain yield.

Insanity Will Be Burgunder Defense

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 1 (AP)—Robert Burgunder, for whom the state asked execution, was pictured today by his father today as a stubborn, immature youth with a persecution complex.

The father, Robert M. Burgunder, former Seattle, Wash., prosecutor, who became associate defense counsel at his son's request, indicated that insanity would be the youth's defense against charges that he shot and killed two Phoenix automobile salesmen.

His endeavor to reveal the boy's characteristics to the jury was made during cross-examination of Dr. Merle Ansberry, professor of public speaking at Arizona State Teachers college, Tempe, where Robert was a student. The youth was a frequent visitor in the Ansberry home.

'No Surrender' Position Taken By President

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported today to have taken a "no surrender" position in his twin battles with a rebellious congress over monetary and neutrality legislation.

Friends said that apparently the chief executive had no thought of compromise on either issue. His last public word on the monetary question was an insistence that his powers be continued, and Secretary Hull, only today, reassured the administration's demand for neutrality legislation of the sort which the house turned down last night.

NO MONK



Testifying in his own behalf, playboy William P. Buckner, Jr., defended his "whooper" parties for Washington legislators, saying he didn't think he "had to become a monk" in his efforts to lobby Philippine bond legislation through Congress. He is on trial in New York on charges of fraud.

14 Pampa Vets Attend Funeral Of Frank Doyle

Fourteen members of the Kerler-Crosman American Legion post of Pampa, and Frank Yale, Jr., brother, were present at the funeral of Frank Doyle, 44-year-old war veteran, held in Higgins Friday afternoon.

Military rites were conducted in a ceremony held at the Higgins cemetery, led by Paul D. Hill, chaplain of the Pampa post, following a service at the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. Joseph S. Wenderly, pastor of Holy Souls Catholic church of Pampa. The service was held at the Methodist church as there is no Catholic church in Higgins.

A salute was fired over the grave by a squad of Pampa Legionnaires, led by William Heskew, captain of Holy Souls Catholic church of Pampa. The service was the first presented to Mr. Doyle's mother.

Judge Upholds Army Officials In Alien Case

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 1 (AP)—Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaughn held today that a court was "precluded from reviewing the acts of the secretary of war" and upheld the right of army officials to discharge an enlisted man for violation of alien laws.

Train Strikes Car And Kills Farmer

LUBBOCK, July 1 (AP)—J. F. Wylie, 55, was killed instantly shortly before noon today when his automobile was struck by a south bound train near his home four miles south of Amarillo.

Houston Again Leads State In Construction

Houston continued to pace Texas cities in building permits issued for the week with more than half a million dollars recorded. The Bayou City total was \$307,375, against approximately \$300,000 last week. The total for the year was \$14,548,295.

CITY	Week	Year
Dallas	\$127,233	\$5,376,510
Austin	126,853	4,938,207
Fort Worth	103,895	3,288,198
Corpus Christi	91,925	2,854,025
San Antonio	54,240	2,526,800
Amarillo	30,175	1,561,705
Lubbock	38,730	1,564,049
Wichita Falls	24,776	471,025
Beaumont	23,103	749,631
Port Arthur	22,458	630,159
Odessa	13,810	339,524
Tyler	8,266	469,545
Galveston	8,260	790,467
Midland	7,650	363,189
Corpus Christi	6,525	104,160
Big Spring	5,250	180,531
Harlingen	2,850	122,704

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pampa	45	21	.682
Big Spring	38	30	.559
Lubbock	36	32	.529
Clovis	33	33	.500
Amarillo	32	36	.471
Abilene	28	42	.382
Midland	23	44	.343

Great Unknown Tears Muscle But Wins Match

By SCOTTY RESTON

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1 (AP)—The United States today qualified three men and three women for the final week of the All-England singles tennis championships. But the great unknown of the American contingent, Gene Smith, the Berkeley (Calif.) schoolmaster, tore the muscles in his right arm and is likely to be handicapped seriously when the tournament continues Monday.

Swatow: Here U.S. Defies Japanese

(By The Associated Press)

Houston continued to pace Texas cities in building permits issued for the week with more than half a million dollars recorded. The Bayou City total was \$307,375, against approximately \$300,000 last week. The total for the year was \$14,548,295.

Connie Mack 'Very Seriously Ill' Says His Physician

BOSTON, July 1 (AP)—Described by his physician as being "very seriously ill," Connie Mack, 76-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, was taken aboard a train tonight bound for his home in Philadelphia.

Mack, who was stricken last Thursday by what physicians described as an acute attack of indigestion, was accompanied by his wife and his daughter, Mary. He was carried in a stretcher down the service elevator of the hotel where he has been confined for three days, transported in an ambulance to South Station, and placed aboard a train departing at 8:40 p. m. (CST) and reaching Philadelphia at 5:32 a. m. (CST) tomorrow.

Jack Dempsey Due To Recover Now

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Encouraged by optimistic hospital bulletins and a personal message from the patient, Jack Dempsey's friends tonight had cause to believe the former heavyweight champion will recover from an emergency appendectomy.

In The Texas League

SAN ANTONIO, July 1 (AP)—The Beaumont Exporters evened the count with the San Antonio Missions after tonight, squaring the series at one-all with a 6 to 5 victory in 11 innings. A double by Lilly in the eleventh produced the winning run with two men on base.

Famous 56 Solons To Be Given Dinner

DALLAS, July 1 (AP)—Larry Mills of Dallas said today a dinner would be held here Aug. 12 for the 56 house members and 10 state senators who voted against submitting a resources-savings tax constitutional amendment to the voters.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

THE INSURANCE MEN
F. E. A. and Life Insurance Loans
Automobile, Commercial, Fire and
Maritime Insurance
112 W. Kingman, Phone 1044

Independence Day

This bank will be closed all day, Tuesday, July 4th, in observance of Independence Day, a legal holiday.

First National Bank

Pampa, Texas

before it happens!

BOWES Seal Fast Dependable Tire Service Clifford's Service Sta.

East of Phone 1122 Courthouse

These new Kedsman models will take you any place you want to go in real comfort and style during summer months.

The uppers are tough, long-wearing tire duck which is washable. The sole is genuine crepe with a thick light-weight mid-sole of kork-crepe which lifts you right off the ground with ease and plenty of flexibility. We have the color to look right with your sports clothes.

2.50

HATS Factory machine MELOW worked by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. BEST HATS for sale... \$1.50 DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 100% W. Foster

These new Kedsman models will take you any place you want to go in real comfort and style during summer months.

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Austin Came To Texas On Hawkins Loan

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)—Some students of history have wondered why a man who played so important a part in the founding of Texas has been so little recognized for his aid. Without the assistance of Joseph H. Hawkins, New Orleans lawyer, it is about certain Stephen Austin never would have attempted the sensational adventure which stirred the country 118 years ago. Austin started for Texas in June, 1821.

With Stephen, Austin in the role of "Father of Texas," Joseph Hawkins was "Godfather."

A harrowing trip through the wilderness of Texas had weakened Moses Austin so greatly that he died in June, 1821, with the vision of his hopes vanishing. He passed the vision to his son with a prayer that Stephen follow his course, but this wish would have fallen on bent shoulders had it not been for Hawkins.

The Austin family had lost everything in the collapse of Missouri banks in 1820 and Stephen had cast himself adrift in futile attempts to regain his wealth. He went to Arkansas, then to New Orleans, and there was aided by Mr. Hawkins who offered to give Stephen room, board and tutoring for at least 18 months. News of his father's plans to colonize Texas stirred little interest in Stephen, but word that his father was on his death bed prompted him to investigate the situation more closely. Even so, he would not have been able to push the plan forward without great assistance. Debts stared him in the face, the means of a livelihood were not even available and he was obligated to Mr. Hawkins to stay with him until he could repay him for his help.

It was then Joseph Hawkins played a role in Texas history, which has never been recognized for its worth. He could have held Stephen Austin to his bargain, or he could release him from it.

But he did more than that. He staked Stephen Austin with \$4,000 which the young man was to draw from to cover all expenses of exploration, moving and state matters until the colony began to pay dividends.

Lake Austin, however, Joseph Hawkins was destined to be harassed and haunted by this venture. Although both did great service for Texas, both were to share a disturbed, incomplete and unhappy life. Austin's fate is known. The role of Father of Texas prevented setting down himself.

Hawkins fate is not known by many. His loan of \$4,000 was increased to \$7,000 within two years, due to lost caravans of supplies, great expense of shipping passengers and cargo to Texas and to the long delay in realizing any income from the colonies. Austin was held in Mexico more than a year and his colony floundered meanwhile. Hawkins died in 1823 without receiving a cent from his loans. Austin acknowledged the debt to his widow and three children and aided them in getting back to Kentucky. But by the time interest and unrecorded dealings were added, in the debt had increased to \$30,000.

From Dugout To Log Cabin-- Story Of One Jobless Man



Standing proudly at the door of their "log house for the world of tomorrow" Bernard Moore, Mrs. Moore, Harold and Larry look at the world in the face.

By NEA Service
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 1—When Bernard Moore, 31-year-old sheet metal worker, lost his job back in 1928, things looked pretty black. Especially since receivers also took a piece of farm property he owned.

But Moore had salvaged enough from that to buy a 21-acre sloping hillside in Lime Kiln Hollow, near Council Bluffs. Although he had little capital left, he determined to have a home at this site.

He built a rude dugout on the hillside, and to save a few dollars in rent, Moore moved his family out of their city apartment into the dugout.

They lived there for nearly a year while Moore worked (logged and almost single-handedly on a home.)

For material, Moore went back 150 years. He used logs of trees which grew in Lime Kiln Hollow. Every morning he was up early and on the timber-cutting job. Moore

hitched himself into a chain "harness" and dragged the logs to the site of the new house.

His wife pitched in on the dressing and assembling of the logs. Gradually, the house began to rise. Outside of concrete for the floors, metal for the roof, a few metal furnishings, and some second-hand lumber, the entire three-room house was built of logs which Moore had cut, hauled, trimmed and fitted.

Four years of this back-breaking work, day in and day out, went into the little house.

Today it is complete, with a huge stone fireplace in the living room. Actual cost was about \$200, but the pride and satisfaction of having created a home practically with their own hands is worth much more than that to Moore, his wife and their two boys, Harold, 9, and Larry, 2.

All four occupants of the neat log house have taken, with a grin, the hardships such as have come to few of this generation. But they have their reward in favorable, and often envious, comment of those who pass.

Pioneers Used Javelina Oil On Their Hair

By ERNEST G. FISCHER, Associated Press Staff.

The Texas wild hog, whose meagre lubricant competed with bar grease in lustre to the flowing locks of pioneers, recently was given the protection of the state's game laws. Taste in having changed to less evil smelling compounds, its main contribution to commerce today is the hair from the back of its neck.

The collar of northern pecary, more commonly known in Southwest Texas as the javelina, was a source of oil for pioneer swains. More recently the animal's bristles have come to be used in the manufacture of paint brushes.

Both houses of the legislature passed a bill designating the wild hog as a game animal and forbidding hunting except in an open season, November 16 to January 1.

On the question of the animal's value as food there has been some argument, but it has furnished sport in Texas for such hunters as Willis Van Deventer, former associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and the late President Theodore Roosevelt. Stories of explorers, soldiers and settlers differ on the question of the ferocity of the animal and on the palatability of its flesh.

A Kentucky cavalrman, with the troops in Southwest Texas in 1846 described the javelina thus:

"It is a sharp-eared, keen-limbed animal, having every sharp teeth, stiff bristles and rarely weighs over 60 or 70 pounds. It has a sack upon its back filled with an essence highly perfumed, which is said to be a panacea for all the ills its flesh is heir to. We encountered and killed many of these animals. When enraged, its teeth make a noise like the cracking of whips; and it rushes upon its adversary with the fierceness of a tiger. As soon as it is wounded the subtle essence containing in the sack diffuses itself throughout the system, and its flesh becomes as rancid as the flesh of a pole cat. We could not eat it; indeed our dogs refused to eat it."

Texas Indians, who relished the flesh of the pecary, solved the problem by cutting off the gland immediately after the kill, to keep it from contaminating the meat.

They (the javelinas) often attack people who are attacked and are dangerous when wounded," wrote August Santiban, a settler of the 1850's.

Big-Foot Wallace, surveyor, hunter, and Indian fighter, said herds of the hogs frequently attacked Indian beings. This conclusion was based on personal experiences of Big-Foot, who, it might be explained, seldom ventured forth without a wad of asafoetida suspended from his neck. He admitted the noxious gas, at least on one occasion provoked an attack by wolves. However, Wallace did not blame the asafoetida for the hogs' ferocity.

If a hunter brought down a javelina, even at the expense of a tusk gash, he could console himself that he had bagged a toilet article.

At least, C. F. Adams, who wrote a book entitled "Forty Years a Fool," published by the Herald Publishing company of Bonera, Tex., indicated the wild hog contributed his bit to pioneer social life.

"I learned from a Kickapoo Indian," wrote Adams, "how to stir wild-hog musk into a bear oil and make a kind of hair dressing which was popular among cattlemen of the frontier."

Hebrew Christian To Speak Today At Central Baptist

The Rev. E. B. Joseph, Hebrew Christian, will speak at the Central Baptist church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A round table discussion of questions will follow the address.

Rev. Joseph will speak also on the Ministerial Alliance hour from 6 until 8:30 o'clock over radio station KPBN today.

Public bath houses in Japan employ male attendants in both men's and women's quarters.

desk, he makes a hasty bee-line to his home and family.

JOHN WORKING WAY UPWARD.
Of John, the youngest of the Roosevelt sons, the least is heard. Last winter, he did accompany his brother, Franklin D. Jr., to several supper clubs, but he quit after a while and his is the name that creeps least often into the journalistic mill.

Quietly married, he has been toiling in a menial capacity at a Boston department store, starting at the proverbial bottom.

And on his own merits—his co-workers certify—he was delegated by his store to represent the management at a national store convention in Washington. That gave him a chance, when sessions were adjourned, to have an informal visit with his parents.

Announcement
We are having a modern AIR-CONDITIONING unit installed in our store. We invite you to come in and enjoy the cool temperature with us.

SLACK SUITS SPECIAL MONDAY HALF PRICE

RONEL'S
108 N. Cuyler Pampa

Here's World Champion Soap Box Derby Racer Car Drivers Licenses May Be Stamped



It is not improbable that some boy from Pampa or a neighboring town will be posing for a picture like this next August when the finals of the All-American Soap Box Derby are concluded at Akron, Ohio. The Pampa News-Lions Club Derby races will be run off here July

21, 22, and 23, and the winner will go to Akron to compete in the finals on Aug. 13. In the above photo we see Bobby Berger, 14-year-old Omaha, Neb., boy proudly displaying his national and international trophies and the "prize of prizes"—a four-year college scholarship.

Bobby's streamlined entry proved a consistent performer in the 1938 finals and won the national title in the most exciting finish in derby history, barely nosing out second and third place winners from White Plains, N. Y., and Gardner, Mass., respectively.

Fish Rescue Work Starts

Special to THE NEWS.

AUSTIN, July 1 — Fish rescue work, of which much is done each year by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission, has started. State Game Warden Sam Turner of Waco reports the rescue of 21,000 fish from an old channel of the Bosque river. A large party of Waco sportsmen cooperated in the rescue work. All the members of the Tunny tribe saved were placed in the Bosque below the Lake Waco dam.

Receding waters following heavy rains and streams, lakes and bar pits drying up during the summer months strands millions of fish in Texas. During the fiscal year of 1937-38 game department employees rescued a total of 2,846,739 fish and placed them in rivers, streams and lakes of which there was no danger of going dry. The fish rescued totaled nearly as many as were produced in the state fish hatcheries during the same period, 3,068,705 crappie, cat, bass and bream being propagated by the hatcheries and used to stock waters of the state.

How'd you like to catch a six-foot forty-eight pound alligator on your trotline? That is just what a party of four Belton fishermen did on the Lampasas river in Bell county south of Belton recently. State Game Warden K. S. Hull reports.

The alligator, far from its natural habitat, which in Texas is deep East Texas, became tangled in the fishermen's lines and had dropped when the four anglers pulled it from the water.

Gators are occasionally found in Central and North Texas, but they are not native and have generally escaped from pens.

Due to cooperation obtained by State Game Warden F. O. Lytton the Valley section of Texas will have thousands more whitening doves this year. The warden found employees of a huge ranch operating a brush machine with the intention of

pushing down 2,000 acres of brush. Warden Lytton persuaded the land-owners to wait a month before destroying the brush, in which thousands of whitening were nesting. They will now have ample time to raise the young before their habitat is destroyed.

Early reports from several sections of Texas to the game department are to the effect that quail and doves are prospering. Should conditions during the remainder of the rearing season continue good, nimbards should have some excellent sport this year.

The trapping of antelope, as carried on by the game department in the trans-pecos region two months ago is being hailed by big game experts in a large number of states as the most successful project of its kind ever attempted. More trapping will be done this fall after the young antelope have attained some size. It is announced by Will J. Tucker, executive secretary.

Antelope, strange as it may seem, will not leap a fence higher than four feet. As a result, many ranches in West Texas have become overpopulated with the fleet-footed animals, while other sections have none. The antelopes were transported to ranges as far distant as 100 miles, thus stocking new territory and relieving some ranch owners of having the animals undomesticated. However, the plains region is the natural habitat of the antelope and they will not thrive in wooded areas. Therefore, no attempt will be made by the game department to stock

For Your 4th of July PICNIC MONDAY SPECIAL OATMEAL COOKIES At Our Shop. 15c DOZEN RYE BREAD For Your Sandwiches DILLEY BAKERY 308 S. Cuyler Ph. 377

REV. C. GORDON BAYLESS Pastor
10:50 a. m. Subject: "From Conflict to Victory"
8 p. m. Subject: "What Is Your Name?"
Pastor will teach down-town Bible Class, 10 a. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FDR's Four Sons Provide Grisis For Columnists At N. Y. Cafes

By GEORGE ROSS.
NEW YORK, July 1—The quartet of Roosevelt sons continue, obligingly, to provide copy for the public prints.

It is no secret that Franklin D. Jr. derives fun out of New York's night life, and habitues of the Stork club have come to accept his appearances among them quite casually. He also takes to the rumba with keen enthusiasm, and accordingly he has pursued his zeal for this terpsichorean form at such meccas of the hip-shake as the Havana-Madrid and La Conca.

At La Conca, for example, Franklin D. Jr. Bruce Cabot, the ubiquitous Brenda Frazier and Peter Arno found themselves struggling over the same table the other night. Two factions, it appears, claimed prior rights to the same location and, in the verbal melee, Artist Arno re-

ferred sardonically to the four sons of the First Family. And Franklin D. Jr. referred sardonically to other things. Actor Cabot got in a belligerent word, too, and though the debate ended in a distinct draw, it could not be expunged from a Broadway column or two—the next morning.

RIALTO RANCHERO
Elliott Roosevelt not long ago devised a "Texas Ranch" night club to be situated on the rooftop of a Manhattan midtown hotel. A night club to catch the wide open flavor of Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Laredo, and Brownsville, with co-punching waiters and waitresses and so on.

But something happened. Some say an interested voice—or pair of them—from the White House discouraged the plan on the grounds that the Roosevelt, pere et mere, do not mind their sons attending night clubs, but object to their running them. Others contend that Elliott Roosevelt's "Texas Ranch" cabaret has been delayed merely until next spring.

A SOUND FOUNDATION
for the home you plan to build is an account at this bank. By adding deposits regularly, just as a builder lays one brick at a time, you will soon have the down payment for your home. The sooner you start, the sooner your dream home will become your real home.

First National Bank
In Pampa
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CLAYTON FLORAL CO.
410 E. Foster Phone 80

GRAMMAS
APPAREL FOR WOMEN (Successors to Mitchell's)

FEEL Grand & Glorious at the 4th of July Dance in Our EVENING FORMALS
Priced 1/3 off
Regular \$5.00 to \$22.50
SLACKS & SHIRTS \$7.00

One Group of DRESSES Formerly up to \$19.75, sale price \$5.98
One large group of PURSES Very special, grain leather, fabrics & beaded 79c
One group of HATS Linens & Straws, Values to \$5.00. Sale Price \$1.00

GRAMMAS
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

MONDAY SPECIAL PURSES
Reg. \$1 50c
All new summer models. All sizes, shapes and colors! Limited number.

JONES-ROBERTS SHOE STORE

Boots and Her Buddies
Core is Still Unconvinced

Core is Still Unconvinced
By EDGAR MARTIN

SM. WHY'D DICKENS IS EVERYONE SO QUIET?
WHY - I GUESS - PERHAPS WE WERE THINKING...

WELL, IF YOU WERE THINKING ABOUT MY LEAVING... OF COURSE I'D GUESS WERE TO LEAVE... BUT I GUESS MY POP HAS ALWAYS BEEN GOOD TO ME... HE KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING... AS IF HE WANTS ME TO LIVE WITH SOME FRIENDS OF HIS... WELL - IT MUST BE OKAY...

WHY, OF COURSE, 'PUG' - OF COURSE, I HOW REMARKABLE OF YOU TO TAKE SUCH A SIMPLE, SENSIBLE ATTITUDE!

I WOULD BE AS CAPABLE ABOUT IT

COMIC STRIP BY EDGAR MARTIN, INC. P. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CIVILIZATION VS. JUNGLE THEME OF RKO RADIO FILM

Morris, Ball, Barrie Stars Of Photoplay

A double romance flourishing under the shadow of imminent death in a remote jungle...

IN A COMMON CAUSE



In this scene from 'Five Came Back' RKO Radio's thrilling tale of an airplane flight that ended in a jungle crash...

Barrie, John Carradine, Allen Jenkins, Joseph Calleia, C. Aubrey Smith, Kent Taylor, Patrick Knowles and Elisabeth Risdon are equally featured...

First Barbed Wire In State Near Amarillo

A few strands of the first barbed wire fence to hum the knell of the open range in Texas still hang to posts on the famous Frying Pan ranch west of Amarillo...

Evelyn Enters



Evelyn Keyes is rated one of the most prominent young players in Hollywood...

KPDNRadio Program

- SUNDAY
8:50-Jules Lardo and Salos Orchestra.
8:50-Central Church of Christ.
9:00-Phillips Quartette.

- MONDAY
7:00-Rhythmic Capers.
7:15-News (Radio Station WKY).
7:30-Today's Amateur (WBS).

MOVIE-STRUCK MARIE GOES HOME



"Go home as fast as you can"-that's advice Actress Lois Wilson, left, gave Marie Rogers, Montana girl who sought career in Hollywood. Marie did.

By NEA Service. HOLLYWOOD, July 1 - This is a Hollywood story with an unconventional ending.

Theater Programs

- CROWN
Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: 'Five Came Back', Lucille Ball, Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie, John Carradine.

Here's How Cut And Shoot, Tex., Got Its Name

CUT-AND-SHOOT, Texas, July 1 (AP)-E. E. Parker, who was here and ought to know, reveals the manner in which this oddly named village came by its monicker.

Baylor Honor Roll Includes Frances Burba

Special to The NEWS. WACO, July 1-Frances Burba, Baylor university sophomore from Pampa, was among 69 students included in the dean's honor list for the spring term...

Fair Horse Show Opens

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 (AP)-Attracting 600 of the finest thoroughbred horses in North America and the Philippines, the world's fair international horse show opens at the Golden Gate exposition on Treasure Island tonight.

17th Annual ANVIL PARK RODEO. July 2-3-4. Sun-Mon-Tues. 2 P.M. DAILY. A Contest Rodeo Thrills! Spills! July 3rd Old Timers' Day.

Although barbed wire was hated and cursed by ranchers and cowhands who were changed from fine riders to fence riders...

The winter it was built came the great blizzard of 1885-86. When the blizzard struck the cattle turned tail and headed south.

Pleasant Hour Sewing Club Has Regular Meeting

Special to The NEWS. SKELLYTOWN, July 1 - Two guests, Miss Mary Joe Rogers of Oklahoma, Mrs. Stella Tomlin of Skellytown and members of the Pleasant Hour Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. K. H. Brannon at Pampa, this week for a regular meeting and social.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Oculometrist. Offices, Suite 305 Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Phs. 382

Our Theaters are Cooled for Your Comfort! Irene Dunne Fred MacMurray INVITATION to HAPPINESS with Charlie Ruggles and Billy Cook A PARAMOUNT PICTURE NOW LA NORA

AN IMMORTAL TALE OF COURAGE majestically eternally... ETERNAL LOVE! With Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen 'CAPTAIN FURY' JUNE LANG REX NOW STATE

Mesquite Tree Praised As Most Useful In West Texas

STERLING CITY, Texas, July 1 (AP)-The mesquite is one of the most useful of all trees, says W. F. (Uncle Bill) Kellis, pioneer West Texas newspaper editor.

CROWN Sunday, Monday, & Tuesday. You've never thrilled to anything like it... Love... courage... redemption in the jungle. Super! Startling! Gripping!... CHESTER MORRIS LUCILLE BALL WENDY BARRIE JOHN CARRADINE ALLEN JENKINS JOSEPH CALLEIA C. AUBREY SMITH KENT TAYLOR PATRIC KNOWLES ELISABETH RISDON. Directed by JOHN FARROW. Produced by ROBERT SISK. Screen Play by Jerry Cady, Dalton Trumbo, Nathanael West. -Also- CARTOON - - - NEWS

LEO'S ROLLER RINK NOW OPEN. Good Skates, good music, good floors. Make arrangements with management For PRIVATE SKATING PARTIES One Block South, One West of White-Way-Drive-In

See-for-yourself THE THRILLS OF ELECTRIC COOKING. NEW MODERN ELECTRIC ROASTERS. Cook simple, thrifty meals all at once... roast, grill, broil, bake, stew, fry or toast. Save Flavor, save food, save baking failures, save money. Cook right at the table for swanky buffets... cook on the porch and keep cool... Visit your dealer today and see the new modern models now on display! NO WATCHING • COOL KITCHEN • EASY TO CLEAN MONTGOMERY WARD LEWIS HARDWARE DAVIS ELECTRIC SHOP SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO. WHITES AUTO STORE PAMPA HARDWARE GUNN-HINERMAN

SERIAL STORY

PAR IS LOVE

BY EDWIN RUTT

Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.

Yesterday Royaton was the first out of the way for one night at least, making time to have a reward for his action in stopping of Wilfrid and Baskerville.

CHAPTER IX

"GOSH," said Barbara, reeling a little, "that's sudden. Do you often run amuck like this?"

He held her close, "I get attacks and I can't stop. In fact, I feel an attack coming on right now."

A heavy step sounding along the veranda interfered with the immediate plans of Mr. Royaton Augustus Herring. Babs pushed him away quickly.

"Steady, Yalc!" she whispered. "It's the water. Up with the lens and take a social line. Society's her long suit."

"Barbaral!" Mrs. Ganning came on ponderously, bumping a chair here and there in the darkness.

"Yes, Mother," said Barbara sweetly.

Baskerville?"

"Oh, nothing. We gave up trying to do anything long ago. We're just relieved that he has such a nice situation."

"He's an excellent chauffeur," said Mrs. Ganning. "I shouldn't like to lose him."

"There isn't a chance," Roy assured her. "He's very happy."

"Well, I must go in. The night air doesn't agree with me. Good evening, Mr. Herring. Are you staying or driving?"

"At this point she began to cough. "Heavy!" I must get out of this air. Good night!" She bumped her way back along the veranda, leaving Royaton Augustus Jeovously thanking his Maker for having created night air.

"Poor Mother," said Barbara. "She's got a touch of asthma. But you—you're really a very swell liar."

"WILLIAM," said Royaton Augustus Herring, looking up at the tree, "do you see what I see?"

"You mean that thing?" asked Master Billy Ganning, pointing.

"I do, indeed."

"What about that?" demanded Billy, a lad who liked to get to the bottom of things.

"William, I have an idea. Really, it's more than an idea. It's stupendous and colossal. You might even call it a Conception, a Vision."

"Aw, nuts," Billy said, unawed. "There you're talking. Can't let a dreamer savor his dream. Suppose I told you that that thing up there might be the means of saving you some embarrassment tomorrow?"

"You mean, put Ron out of the match?"

Roy made a deprecating gesture. "Finest, William," he said, "is not one of your strong points. Cultivate subtlety, my boy. Learn to mask the emotions. By the way, is there a ladder in this ballwick?"

"Now you're talking," Billy said approvingly. "Sure there is. I'll hold the end of it for you."

"Not yet, my lad, not yet," said Roy. "Later, William, when shadows fall."

ROY sauntered away across the lawn. All that long day before the match he had been busy and he was not altogether easy in his mind. Suppose, horrible thought, but suppose that his carefully-planned strategy went on the nose! There would then be nothing for it but to stand by and watch either Ronald or Wilfrid carry off the prize. Involuntarily he shuddered. The thought of one of those bullet-headed golf goofs thus arising to the top of the world and himself cast to the

nadir was too much. He collapsed upon a bench and put his head in his hands. Fixing his eyes moodily upon a weed, he concentrated. How to insure success? In the midst of his brooding the weed suddenly disappeared, covered by a black suede slipper. Roy started up.

"Calm yourself," said Barbara. "It's only I. Why, Roy, you look positively miserable."

"I am," he said. "I'm worried."

"She's down beside him. "Tell Mother!"

"That's it," he said. "It's about Mother and Mother won't help. Babs, dear, can't you give those two skates the air and tell 'em we're engaged?"

"My promise," Barbara reminded him.

"Oh, Lord! Suppose I fail and the match is played?"

"Your hard luck, old boy," said Barbara.

"You're a cold, heartless, callous, unfeeling woman," Roy said.

"And boy, how I love you!"

"It sounds like it."

"Well, you don't seem conscious of how hard I've worked. Last night after you left I read 'Principles of Evolution' for hours. I've skated on thin ice all day with your father over the cursed stuff. I've given those two boozes golf-lesons till I'm nearly crazy. Your mother backed me into a corner this morning and had me jumping like a pea in a hot frying-pan trying to cover up about the Pythcheons. Now I want peace. I want quiet. I even want flattery. How about telling me you think I'm a swell guy?"

"Oh, I do."

"Say it with more conviction!"

"All right. I think you're wonderful."

"And even if I fail tonight, you're going to pack Ronald and Wilfrid in ice?"

"Roy Herring, you're trying to make it a sure thing."

"I can't take a chance on losing you," said Roy glumly.

Her big eyes mocked him. "You disappoint me. Here I was thinking you a cool-headed gambler accustomed to long shots. I've been pulling for you to make a coup. But now I find that you simply want to be insured against loss. Well, that settles it." She made a move to get up. "I'm going off and get engaged to either Ronald or Wilfrid right now."

Roy's hand caught hers. "Impossible. Ronald and Wilfrid are down in back of the garage practicing and glaring at each other. I can't have them disturbed."

"Then will you be good and go on being a gambler?"

"Yes, dear," said Roy meekly. (To Be Continued)

"Your father..." began Mrs. Ganning and stopped, suddenly aware of a third person.

"This is Mr. Herring, Mother," Barbara informed her.

"Oh!" Mrs. Ganning peered at a dark shape. "I didn't realize anyone was with you. How do you do, Mr. Herring. I don't think I've ever met..."

"No, you haven't!" cut in Barbara. "Mr. Herring is down about Baskerville, Mother."

"Baskerville? What's the matter with him?"

"Nothing much. Only he's a black sheep."

"Black sheep? What do you mean?"

"Just that Baskerville's very well connected. Mother, and we never knew it. Mr. Herring's his cousin."

"The family has done everything, Mrs. Ganning," said Roy glumly. "But poor—Baskerville is a hard case. He will be a chauffeur. It's in his blood, I guess. And, of course, it's a good worry to us."

"I see," Mrs. Ganning, peering into the gloom, did not see at all.

"You say the name is Herring? Are you one of the Boston Herrings?"

"Yes—ah—that is, distantly related."

"I used to go to school with Miranda Pynechon-Herring," said Mrs. Ganning reminiscently.

"Fancy," said Mrs. Ganning slowly, "Baskerville's being related to poor Mirandas."

"Of course," said Roy, "the relationship is several times removed."

"Ah, yes. Do you know any of the Pynechens?"

"I've met a few here and there."

"Well, what are you doing about

Smith Escape Explained By Ex-Governor

BATON ROUGE, La., July 1 (AP)—An assertion by former Governor Richard W. Leche that "irregularities" were suspected at Louisiana State University several months ago focused attention today on statements of officials involved in an order to arrest Dr. James Monroe Smith two hours after he resigned as president of the institution.

Leche described the university as diluting system as "antiquated and full of holes" and declared "anybody could pocket money that wanted to."

At his Covington home where he retired after leaving office last Monday night—24 hours after Smith gave him his resignation—Leche told the Associated Press the bald educator was not arrested at the time he quit because "there was not evidence for such drastic action at that time" and "we couldn't hold the man unless we were positive we had something."

Over the story of Leche's statement the New Orleans Times-Picayune this morning repeated a headline which it has carried for several days: "A still pertinent question. Could zealous law enforcement have prevented the disappearance of Dr. James Monroe Smith?"

Leche said Attorney General David M. Ellison, State Collector of Revenue W. A. Cooper and Supreme Court Justice John Pournet were "visiting" him when Smith walked in and resigned about "6:30 or 7 p. m." and then left. State Superintendent of Police Louis F. Guerre said later he, too, had arrived at the governor's mansion about 6:30 p. m.

Buck Passed Freely.

Guerre said Ellison at 8:30 ordered him to arrest Smith. When Guerre went to Smith's home, he said, he found the newly retired president had disappeared with Mrs. Smith.

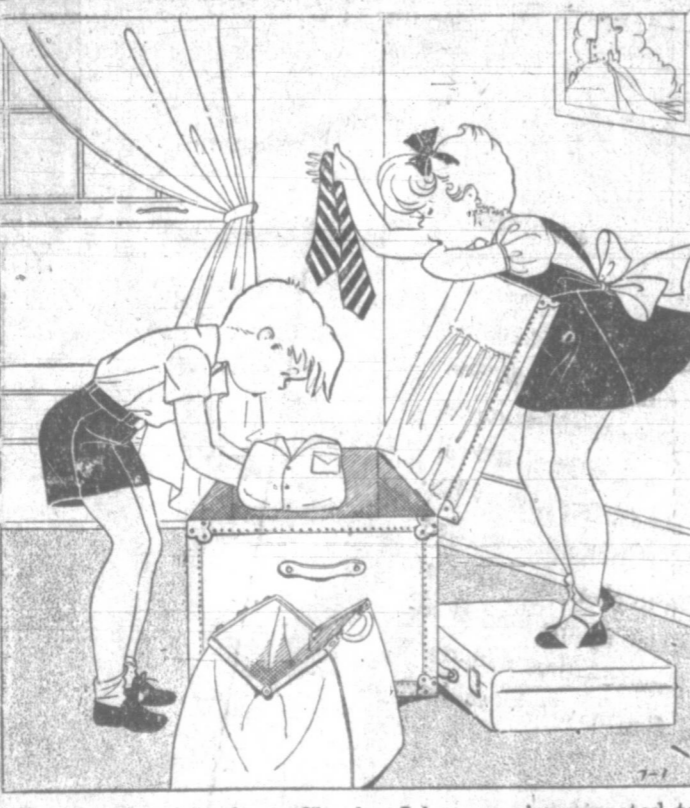
Asked what evidence was gathered between 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock to warrant the arrest of Smith, Leche said "Ellison and Cooper can answer that. They were handling the investigation."

Ellison, asked why there was a lapse of two hours between the time of Smith's resignation and the order for his arrest, told a reporter, "you will have to check with General Guerre. He can tell you all about the matter."

The university board of supervisors, which met late yesterday to check on its minutes and records, adjourned without comment although Governor Earl K. Long has announced appointment of Col. Troy Middleton, dean of administration, as acting vice president and comptroller with authority to hire an auditing firm to check on the school's accounts.

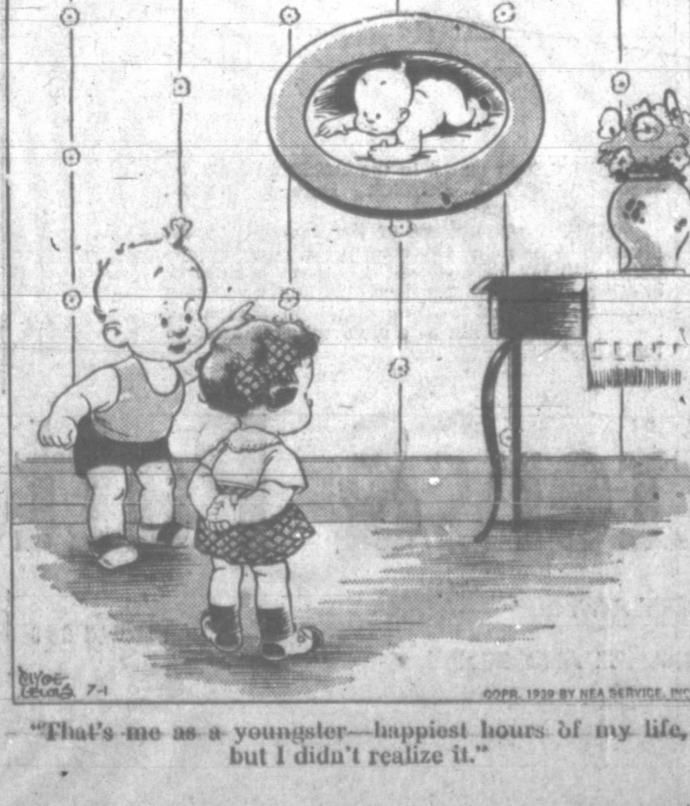
Officials here convinced Smith and his wife had bought a new automobile in Detroit and entered Canada.

FLAPPER FANNY



"Better take this along, Chuck. I hear you're expected to dress for dinner at that camp."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"That's me as a youngster—happiest hours of my life, but I didn't realize it."

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WASH TUBBS



Quite So, Old Chap



Well On Morse Comes In For 1,583 Barrels

Hutchinson Again Leads With Starts

Hutchinson county continued to lead in drilling activities during the last week when four intentions to drill were filed in that area. Carson county had two locations, Gray one and Wheeler one, making a total of eight locations staked in the Panhandle field.

The field also had eight completions with Hutchinson county again in the lead with four. One gas well was tested.

The biggest well of the week was completed on the J. S. Morse land in Gray county for 1,583 barrels, and the second largest well was Texas company's Chapman B which was brought in for a potential production of 675 barrels.

Completions were as follows:

Texas company's Chapman B. No. 7, total depth 2,710 feet; pay, 2,598-2, 710 feet, Gray county, production 675 barrels.

Nabob Oil & Gas company's J. S. Morse B-2, potential 1,583 barrels, total depth, 2,801, Gray county.

Phillips Petroleum company's Cockerill Ranch No. 40, potential 530, total depth 3,060 feet; pay, 2,952-3,060 feet, Hutchinson.

Stanford Oil & Gas company's W. B. Halle B 13, potential 298 barrels; total depth 3,065 feet; pay, 3,104-65 feet, Hutchinson.

Midstates Oil corporation's Whittemburg A 26, potential 476 barrels, total depth 2,725 feet; pay, 2,675-2,725 feet, Hutchinson.

Magjilia Petroleum company's Fee Land 244 No. 56, potential 337; total depth 3,037; pay, 2,982-3,037 feet, Carson.

Sinclair-Frattier's E. O. Reynolds No. 3, total depth 3,150, plugged back to 3,035; pay, 3,000 to 3,008, potential 30 barrels, Gray.

Hodges B No. 4, total depth 3,052 feet; pay 2,970-3,050 feet; potential 120 barrels, Hutchinson county.

Texoma's T. Thompson 7th, potential 42,384 million cubic feet, rock pressure 358.

Intentions To Drill

Northern Oil company, E. Cooper

To Conduct Revival Meeting In Talley Addition Of Pampa



Central Church of Christ

Begins a revival meeting in an open air tabernacle today at 8:30 p. m. The location is at Buckler and Zimmers St. in the Talley addition of Pampa, two blocks north of the Borger highway. The entire congregation of the Central Church of Christ will meet in the tabernacle for the service this evening. Plenty of comfortable seats; good lights; and a welcome to every one.

M'LEAN BUSINESS MAN GETS DUCKING IN TANK



McLean business men who failed to dress in Western garb in time to suit the committee representing the chamber of commerce which is sponsoring the 'Fourth' celebration there met the fate shown above. The committee did not call any names but the man shown sitting bottoms down in the tank is a prominent business man. Immediately after the sousing he donned Western apparel to advertise the celebration.

Cardenas Heads For Showdown With Workers In Oil Industry

MEXICO CITY, July 1 (AP)—The Mexican government apparently is heading toward a showdown on labor relations with the workers in the petroleum industry it expropriated March 18, 1938.

Coincidental, it was labor trouble which, the government said, brought a recent strike of 90 boiler-room workers in a refinery near Tampico, major Mexican oil port, brought the labor situation to the fore. Workers there, demanding a wage increase, served notice they would strike in 72 hours unless it was granted. Before the deadline they sat down for 24 hours and by cessation of work damaged equipment an estimated \$150,000 U. S. They received a stern rebuke from President Lazaro Cardenas.

Soon afterward the national oil workers union, settling down in Mexico City for a prolonged convention, adopted two resolutions of possibly far-reaching effect.

One instructed a special committee to ascertain "what is the present state of affairs concerning the subject of indemnities" the workers claim. Another asked for a definition of the status, under the labor law, of the government petroleum agencies. "Are these agencies," the workers asked in substance, "actually agencies of the state, or are they in the same status as any other employer."

Should the convention find the two petroleum agencies—one han-

No. 7, 990' from the south and 330' from the east of E-2 NW-4 of Sec. 5, Blk. 9, I&GN, Carson county.

Skelly Oil company, Schafer Ranch No. 93-A, 440' from the north and 545' from the east NW-4 of Sec. 196, Blk. 3, I&GN, Carson county. (No. 93 plugged and rigged).

Power Petroleum Co., W. B. Halle No. 4, 945' from the north and 476' from the east of 161 acres in Sec. 5, Blk. M-21, TCRH, Hutchinson county.

Texwell Oil Corp., O. N. Frasier No. 3, 330' from the north and 990' from the east of N-2 of SW-4 of Sec. 162, Blk. 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Stanford Oil & Gas company, W. B. Halle "B" No. 14, 330' from the south and 2310' from the west of Sec. 5, Blk. M-21, TCRH, Hutchinson county.

Stanford Oil & Gas Co., W. B. Halle "B" No. 15, 1290' from the south and 2310' from the west of Sec. 5, Blk. M-21, TCRH, Hutchinson county.

Texylvania Oil company, Harvey Sisters No. 5, 330' from the south and west lines of Sec. 14, Blk. M-21, TCRH, Hutchinson county.

Elbar Corporation, J. W. Noel No. 12, 330' from the north and east lines of SW-4 of Sec. 54, Blk. 24, H&GN, Wheeler county.

Hundreds See Olson's Body In Wisconsin

MAYWARD, Wis., July 1 (AP)—Hundreds of persons filed past the body of Rav Olson as it lay on a slab in a Hayward mortuary last night, coming even from out of state to view the shrewd woodsman who killed two deputy sheriffs and in turn was shot down by a posse's rifles yesterday.

The town relaxed, in a holiday mood, the grim tension of the two-week manhunt over. Wives clung to the arms of their husbands for whose safety they had feared as

capital and in publications of the Texas Historical Association are accounts of Austin's genesis.

One report said 1838 Austin consisted of only four families.

The late Judge Alex W. Terrell recounted conversations with acquaintances who accompanied Gov. Lamar on a buffalo hunt encampment at the site of present day Austin. That was in 1837 or 1838 and a commission he appointed in 1839 selected the site on the Colorado river from a list of squabbling candidate towns.

bullets droned through the north woods.

The tavern of the late Carl (Cully) Johnson was jammed. Johnson and Fred Scott, also a Hayward law-erkeeper, were slain by Olson June 17 as they and other deputy sheriffs went to arrest the former convict on a charge of possessing stolen property.

The body of the 30-year-old Olson, also known as August Buelo, was brought to Hayward from Washburn, where a perfunctory inquest was held late yesterday.

Mrs. Olson, held as a material witness, learned for the first time yesterday that her husband had been hunted for murder and not theft, as she thought. She learned also that her husband had been killed, and she wept.

"He was always good to me except when he was drinking," she sobbed.

Disposition of the \$1,000 reward the Sawyer county board offered for Olson, dead or alive, remained in the air. There was talk of splitting it among the 15 men who were in at Olson's finish yesterday beside Lake Namakagon. Also figuring in the disposition was the family of Wheatly Anderson, farmers near Cable Bayfield county, who discovered Olson's presence through cigaret smoke and summoned deputies.

The Andersons returned to their home after a fishing trip late Wednesday and became suspicious when they smelled tobacco smoke

Wild Rye Grew On Austin Site In 1837

AUSTIN, July 1.—There was wild rye in the valleys here 102 years ago when Mirabeau B. Lamar stood on Capitol Hill and reportedly said, "This should be the seat of a future empire," volumes displayed in the University of Texas library relate.

In a musty legislative journal of the Republic of Texas which recorded the naming of the third commission to select a site for a state

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in their house. They called authorities and deputies surrounded the place. Olson was found hiding in an outside house. When he made a dash into the open possemen shot and killed him.

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Death Takes Aged Wheeler Pioneer

SHAMROCK, July 1.—After an illness of more than a year, Charles Augustus Linkey, 83-year-old pioneer of this section, died at his home northwest of Shamrock Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Linkey was born May 22, 1856, in Germany and came to America with his parents when a small child. He lived in Iowa and Michigan for a number of years and came to Wheeler county in 1905. He has since been prominently identified with the progress of the county.

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. L. F. Shaw of St. Paul, Minn.; three sons, Frank and Carl Linkey of Shamrock, and Charles of Sage, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. J. W. Campbell of Sacramento, Calif., and several grandchildren.

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