

# The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

(VOL. 37 NO. 91)

20 PAGES TODAY

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# Good Morning!

For when ye were the servants of sin, ye were free from righteousness.—Romans 6:20.

# Hugh Blevins Wins Soap Box Derby Championship

# FDR LENDING PLAN ATTACKED

## Bratton And Geiger Nosed Out By Champ

### 13-Year-Old Boy Will Take Racer To Akron Soon

Hugh Blevins, 13-year-old Junior High school boy, will go to Akron, O., next month to represent The Pampa News in the All-American and International Soap Box Derby finals on Aug. 13.

Young Blevins was crowned Pampa champion Friday evening in a thrilling finish to the Pampa News-Lions Club first annual Soap Box Derby out on Derby Downs hill on the Old Miami highway, three miles north of town.

The winner of Pampa's first Soap Box Derby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blevins, 418 S. Faulkner street. His father is a drifter.

To win the M. E. Coyle silver trophy and the all-expense trip to Akron, young Blevins defeated in the final race of the day Wesley Geiger, ten-year-old winner of the Class B division. Blevins was Class A winner.

He had to fight hard for the championship. After young Geiger had easily won the Class B title and was waiting to race for the championship against the Class A winner—Blevins had a nip and tuck with Mark Bratton, another fast driver, who figured in the Derby right up to the last.

### Race To Tie

In fact, Bratton and Blevins raced to a tie on their first trip together down the 1,200-foot incline. Judges called it a dead heat, and they were sent back up to race it over. On this attempt, Blevins and Bratton switched lanes, and Blevins won by two car lengths in the record time of 49 seconds flat. He finished in the same time to win the championship. From Geiger, who car previously had held the record with 52 seconds.

Young Blevins raced eight times before he hit the top of the hill. Up until the last three or four heats, spectators had come to feel that the final race would be between Bratton and Geiger because Blevins had not set any particularly low time record up to that point.

However, he blossomed out of the Class A drivers as a "dark-horse" and really went in and won a splendid victory. Class A was made up of boys 13 to 15 years inclusive, and Class B boys were in the ten to 12 years inclusive age limit.

### To Be Given Trophy

Blevins will be a guest of honor at the regular weekly meeting of the Lions club next Thursday noon and at that time he will be awarded the beautiful M. E. Coyle silver trophy, a personal award from M. E. Coyle of the Chevrolet Motor company.

His car is now at the Culbertson-Bonding garage where it will be repainted and reconditioned. In the All-American finals at Akron it will carry the name, "The Pampa News, Pampa, Texas."

At Akron, Blevins will race against

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### Delay Seen On Appeal Of Goose Creek Teachers

AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)—A new school term might begin before the State Board of Education can rule on the Goose Creek school board's decision not to re-employ 20 teachers who claimed they had a valid tenure agreement. State Superintendent of Education L. A. Woods said today he would be unable to rule on an appeal from the local board's action in time for review by the state board which meets Monday. The next meeting of the state board will be in September.

### Texas Soil Survey Board Meets Monday

TEMPLE, July 22 (AP)—The State Soil Conservation board will meet here Monday to consider applications for conservation districts from several sections of Texas. Board Chairman V. C. Marshall said 25 applications had been received and 15 more were expected by Monday.

### Temperatures In Pampa

6 a. m. Saturday	65
7 a. m.	65
8 a. m.	65
9 a. m.	65
10 a. m.	65
11 a. m.	65
12 noon	65
1 p. m.	64
2 p. m.	64
3 p. m.	62
4 p. m.	61
5 p. m.	61
6 p. m.	61
7 p. m.	61
8 p. m.	61
9 p. m.	61
10 p. m.	61
11 p. m.	61
12 midnight	61
Pampa's state board which meets Monday	61
Saturday maximum	68

Guaranteed tire recapping. Safety and new tire mileage at 1.5 the cost. Dico Tire Co., 205 E. Kimball.

## DERBY CHAMP STARTLED BY HIS SUDDEN FAME



Hugh Blevins, 13-year-old Pampa junior high school boy, who will represent The Pampa News at the All-American and International Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, on Aug. 13, still was a bit startled when the top picture was snapped at Derby Downs Friday evening immediately after he had won the City Championship. He is shown, seated in his derby car and being interviewed by Gene Moser of KPND. The mike is behind Blevins' balloon steering wheel. At left below is Wesley Geiger, 10-year-old runner-up and Class B champion, who lost a close race to young Blevins.

## Youth Admits Slaying Man In Dice Game

### Confession Taken From Suspect At Portales

PORTALES, N. M., July 22 (AP)—Assistant District Attorney C. M. Compton Jr. announced today that Leland King, 22, of Blackwell, Tex., had signed a long statement admitting having fought last Saturday night with Walter Dickson, elderly resident of Spur, Texas, found fatally beaten near Holbrook, Ariz., Tuesday.

Dickson, 64, died in a Holbrook hospital a short time after he was found near highway 66, a few miles from the Arizona city. King's statement was made in the presence of Compton, Sheriff R. L. Hollis, and I. A. King of Blackwell, the youth's father.

Compton said the youth told of engaging in a dice game with the elderly Texan at a point on the road near Holbrook. The game led to an argument in which Dickson demanded the return of his money losses, the statement said.

When he refused, the youth continued, Dickson "drew his gun on me and was going to make me give up the money or kill me, and I lit

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## Was Hugh Coming Or Going After Winning Derby? He Doesn't Know!

Thirteen-year-old Hugh Blevins was so excited when he won The Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box Derby championship Friday evening that he didn't know whether he was coming or going.

You have Hugh's word for that. "Boy, was I excited!" he exclaimed Saturday after a night's rest and a chance to regain his composure.

And, even that long after the race he just couldn't believe that he is the boy who will make the 1,300-mile trip to Akron, Ohio, to represent The Pampa News in the All-American and International Derby finals on Sunday, Aug. 13.

When he found out for sure Friday evening that he had won the Derby, he was almost speechless. A crowd of his youthful friends ran down the race course, heaved him onto their shoulders and brought him back amid cheers of the crowd.

Immediately a radio announcer got hold of him. "Don't you have someone you want to say something to on the radio?" the announcer asked him.

"Hi, uh," was the only comment he could get out of him. Finally, after much coaxing, he said: "I'm sure glad I won!"

Hugh was a little more talkative Saturday. He said he wanted to

See BLEVINS, Page 3

## New Motor Fuel To Be Produced At Borger Plant

LONDON, July 22 (AP)—Possible European markets for the newly perfected neo-hexane motor fuel to which are attributed increases as high as 25 per cent in power and climbing performance of airplanes are being studied by Frank Phillips, chairman of the Phillips Petroleum Corporation.

Phillips, who arrived yesterday from the United States, stressed today that any sales of the product, whose military importance was pointed out as obvious, arranged with European governments, would be completed only with the full approval of the United States state department.

He said his transcontinental travel plans were incomplete and that while he "might possibly" visit

See MOTOR FUEL, Page 3

## Stamp Food Method Will Be Extended

By OVID MARTIN. WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—Administration farm officials, pleased with results of the new stamp method of distributing surplus food among needy families, disclosed today that they intend to extend it to upwards of 100 cities within the current fiscal year.

Advanced as a scheme for "bridging the gap" between farm surpluses on the one hand and undernourished urban families on the other, the plan has been tried experimentally in Rochester, N. Y., Dayton, Ohio, and Seattle, Wash.

Those in charge of its operation said preliminary checks showed that the plan has "worked perfectly mechanically" and has increased the consumption of surplus food to an extent "far beyond our expectations."

Officials were not ready yet to list cities to which the new method will be extended. They have under consideration, however, petitions from business organizations, relief lead-

ers, and officials from "several score" cities.

Designed to replace the present system of distributing surplus food through relief agencies, the new plan distributes purchasing power to relief families. Here is the way it works:

Work: On relief can elect to take part of their relief wages, or direct relief payments, in orange stamps good at any cooperating grocery store for purchase of any kind of food. With each purchase of an orange stamp good only for purchase of foods designated as surplus commodities.

The government redeems the stamps from the groceryman at face value.

Obviously pleased with experimental results, sponsors have hopes that the plan will be extended eventually throughout the nation, and that it will become a permanent part of the economic system, to be used for distribution of farm surpluses among under-privileged families.

New valve refacing machine, brake relining, motor tune-up, and general overhauling. Every job given personal attention. Moore's Repair Shop, 812 1/2 W. Foster.

## Model Plane Races To Be Held Today

### 25 Models From Five Panhandle Cities Entered

The Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box Derby Thursday and Friday was a big success in every way except the financial end. In every way

While some 3,000 persons saw the two-day races, Soap Box Derby officials said Saturday they were about \$150 in the red.

"They're going to try to get into the black with the first annual model airplane races and contests which will be held at 5:30 p. m. today on the west side of the Municipal Airport.

Sponsors of the race said spectators can get to the races by going to the end of East Browning street and following a road there into the airport field.

Twenty-five planes from Amarillo, Pampa, Panhandle, Borger, and Oklahoma City are entered in today's races.

More than \$100 in prizes is being offered in the three race divisions with first, second and third prizes in each division.

There will be gas-powered, rubber-powered and glider planes in the races.

Model airplane races are listed among the country's most thrilling sports. They are interesting to watch. There are thrills and spills, and crack-ups, too.

Admission will be 25 cents for adults and ten cents for children. "In years to come we hope to help the underprivileged children of Pampa through the Soap Box Derby races," W. A. Bratton, general derby chairman said. "This year the idea was so many that many people did not realize the thrills and interest in a Soap Box Derby. Our expenses have been greater than the money taken in. We're going to try today to make enough money on the model airplane contests to defray expenses of the Pampa derby champion to the finals at Akron next month."

Mr. Bratton also praised the manner in which the Soap Box Derby was conducted.

"It was fine from beginning to end," he said. "The biggest thing, of course, is the good that comes from it through the furnishing of something for youngsters to do during the vacation months of the year. It will be an annual event—"

See MODELS, Page 3

## Review Board To Be Held Monday Night

First Ad-Be Walls council board of review will be conducted Monday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock in Scout headquarters in the city hall. Every boy seeking advancement toward the French concession, the action occurred in the building and the street outside.

One of the newspapers attacked was the Chinese-American Daily News, owned by Harry Stuckgold, a United States citizen.

Two Chinese gunmen were seized at the scene of the battle. The rest

See MOB RAID, Page 3

## Wet Gas Kills Men Cleaning Water Well

LONGVIEW, July 22 (AP)—Carl Miller, about 35, an oil field worker, was overcome by wet field gas while cleaning out a water well at his home near East Mountain today and died before he could be brought to the surface.

His rescuer had to wear a gas mask.

## No. 13 Certainly Was Hugh Blevins' Winning Number

The number of Hugh Blevins' winning car in The Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box Derby was "13."

Young Blevins said he was glad when the so-called jinx numerals were issued to him on the day of the preliminaries.

Blevins is 13 years of age, he belongs to Scout Troop 13, has a brother Harold who was born on the 13th of the month and has 13 letters in his name.

Pampa Soap Box Derby officials Saturday wired Akron Derby headquarters to reserve No. 13 for him in the All-American race and also requested Room 13 at the Headquarters hotel in Akron.

"Number thirteen is doing all right by me," the Pampa derby winner said Saturday.

Indignant official denies that any

See MOB RAID, Page 3

## Religious Freedom Keynotes Convention

### Shower Brings Heat Relief Here; State Sizzles Generally

Hundred-degree weather and above continued over a broad area in Texas Saturday. Pampa's maximum was 95 at 2 p. m. Rain showers sent the mercury down rapidly and brought cooling breezes after that hour.

Texas had 110 degrees, Gainesville 108, Hillsboro 107, Fort Worth 105, Dallas 104, Austin 100, San Angelo 100, Tyler 100, Houston 95.8, and Beaumont 94.

Ike Sloan, Hillsboro Negro, died of heat prostration. It was the second hottest day of the year both at Hillsboro and Fort Worth.

A cooling shower broke the heat at Palestine.

## American Dies In Mob Raid In Shanghai

### Two Newspapers Supporting Chiang Kai Shek Attacked

SHANGHAI, July 22 (AP)—An American and a Chinese were killed tonight when pistol and machine gun attacks on news offices of two newspapers supporting Chiang Kai-shek's government developed in Shanghai's worst outbreak of terrorism in two years.

A. F. Wilson, 47-year-old former Philadelphian known up and down the Chinese coast as "Tut," died in hospital of five gunshot wounds suffered when he tried to hold one of the terrorists fleeing from the raid.

The Chinese were killed when the terrorists fired several shots into one of the newspaper offices.

In the attacks and the ensuing gun battle with police as the terrorists fled, a Russian cabaret girl, three Chinese policemen and five Chinese civilians were wounded. More than 150 shots were fired and several hand grenades hit the way.

Both newspaper plants are in a building on Avenue Edward Seventh road thoroughfare which divides the International Settlement from the French concession. The action occurred in the building and the street outside.

One of the newspapers attacked was the Chinese-American Daily News, owned by Harry Stuckgold, a United States citizen.

Two Chinese gunmen were seized at the scene of the battle. The rest

See MOB RAID, Page 3

## Proration Hearing Set For Sept. 18

AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)—The Railroad Commission will hold its next statewide oil proration hearing on Sept. 18, Chairman Lon A. Smith announced today.

The chairman scouted rumors the commission plans a revision of the current order which requires shut-down of wells, with certain exceptions, eight days each in July, August, and September.

## British Government Denies Appeasement

LONDON, July 22 (AP)—The British government disowned today any connection with widely reported appeasement discussions with Germany while some political quarters said they sensed dangerous implications in Nazi predictions of a peaceful Danzig settlement.

A foreign office spokesman called "fantastic" reports published here and abroad that preliminary negotiations already were in progress looking to a general European settlement, such as Prime Minister Chamberlain has talked about.

Yet there were strong indications that whether or not they had attained official status or reached the negotiating stage, discussions were going on in important political quarters on possible terms of a long-range agreement to satisfy Germany.

Some members of the government, including Chamberlain, were understood to be aware of the discussions but held this was not a favorable time to put an official stamp on them.

Indignant official denies that any

See MOB RAID, Page 3

## Fiscal Policy Bombarded By Senator Byrd

### Virginia Democrat Labels Program Spending Scheme

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—Senator Byrd (D-Va.), prominent critic of administration fiscal policy, said tonight that President Roosevelt's lending program "is a spending scheme masquerading as a lending scheme."

Byrd attacked the program in a statement after the Senate banking committee had approved \$2,400,000,000 of lending for which such projects as roads, railroad equipment, public works and elimination of farm tenancy. Mr. Roosevelt originally suggested a \$2,800,000,000 lending plan. The committee reduced the total by \$400,000,000 and then added \$90,000,000 for reclamation projects in the west.

No Reductions Made. Republicans had asserted they would attempt to make additional reductions, but the committee approved the legislation in an unusual Saturday session without further reducing the total.

Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) ticketed the legislation for Senate debate Monday, and said he was hopeful it could be passed before the end of the week.

Adjournment prospects hinged on disposition of the lending measure, and leaders were hopeful that it could be sent to President Roosevelt by August 1 or 2.

In finally approving the lending measure, the banking committee eliminated an amendment approv-

See BYRD, Page 3

## Pampan Elected Vice President Rural Carriers

Clarence Coffin, for 14 years a member of the Pampa post office staff, was elected vice-president of the Texas Federation of Rural Carriers at a joint convention of the Texas Postal workers which closed in Austin yesterday.

Mr. Coffin became a clerk in the local post office in 1925. After serving in that capacity for four years he became the first rural carrier to serve the South Pampa oil field.

AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)—Texas Postal workers ended a joint convention here today by picking Waco for the 1940 gathering.

The delegates attended a reception at the governor's mansion and toured the city.

C. C. Ward of Tyler was elected president of the Texas State Association of Letter Carriers. Other officers chosen were L. V. Taylor of Waco, secretary; Fred Thompson of Houston, vice president; L. W. McCulley of Wichita Falls, treasurer, and W. J. Massey of Dallas, national delegate-at-large.

Tyler Men Named Head Of Federal Employees

SAN ANTONIO, July 22 (AP)—Boss A. Messer of Tyler was elected president and Houston was selected for the 1940 convention of the Texas department of American Federation of Government Employees at their one-day convention here today.

## I Saw . . .

The master-mind of this corner, the Roving Reporter, leaving with his boys, Billy, Monte, L. V. McDonald, W. C. Fendleton, Bert Ibbell, and Johnny Campbell, for their annual vacation trip. The group will visit scenic spots in New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, California, and the San Francisco World's Fair. They will be gone for two weeks. They will miss the boy, Bill Coons, who is now in Mena, Arkansas, and could not go this year.

## Pettingill Now Writing For News

On the editorial page of today's Sunday News, readers will find the first in a series of articles written by the Hon. Samuel B. Pettingill, former Democratic Congressman from Indiana for eight years.

PETTINGILL KNOWS HIS WASHINGTON. And, his analytical mind will aid persons interested in their government to grasp just what is happening. Mr. Pettingill discusses the bill of New Mexico's Senator Hatch—legislation designed to put federal officials behind bars if they use public money or power of office to corrupt the ballot.

Mr. Pettingill's articles will appear twice weekly in THE PAMPA NEWS.

Sandwiches, beer, ice cream, Pig Epp Drive Inn, Borger Highway.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Will It Help Recovery?

The fact that Congress, in the course of passing the Revenue Act of 1939, made a few desirable changes in the nation's tax law has resulted in a lot of loose talk and even looser thinking by people who ought to know better (and probably do).

"Well," this chatter usually runs, "business has been complaining about the unfairness of past revenue measures. Now that the injustices have been removed, we can expect industrial recovery any day now. And if we don't get it, we'll know business has been holding out on us all the time!"

With this kind of foolishness so often heard, this is a good time to pause for a moment and try to get the real facts on the situation.

Will the changes made this year in the government's tax program help business recovery?

To a certain extent, business spokesmen say. But, pointing out that the changes don't go far enough, business offers certain recommendations for future revision, designed to aid recovery and generate employment and new payrolls. These suggestions include:

Reduction of the tax load on business so that a fair amount of earnings can be returned to those who have invested their savings.

Reduction of extremely high surtaxes on individual incomes so that enough income is left to make the investment of "risk" capital attractive.

This advice of business to the nation's lawmakers, designed to put idle men and idle money to work again, is sensible and clearcut. It needs no tax specialists to see that encouragement of the individual investor is the first prerequisite to industrial expansion. Nobody wants to hazard his money without the possibility of a fair return.

We trust that Congress, in framing future tax legislation, will ponder this truth even more carefully. For in the impression that the removal of a few inequities can completely open the road to business recovery lies one of the greatest obstacles to ever really achieving such recovery.

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON—When Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa heatedly denied that his vote against the administration's neutrality program was motivated by any resentment at the President's unsuccessful attempt to "purge" him in last summer's primary, he had earned the right to have his statement taken at face value.

For, if the senator really wanted to get even with the administration, he could have done it in a much more spectacular way than that. During this session he was given a chance to fire a shotgun right into the middle of the President's cabinet—and he refused to take it.

What makes this affair even more convincing is the fact that hardly anybody knows about it.

His Bill Gave Him Opportunity

Early in the session Senator Gillette introduced a bill to set higher margin requirements for trading in grain futures. What he really wanted was an investigation of the whole subject of grain futures trading and its effect on domestic farm prices; introduction of this bill offered a way to get it.

He got a good deal of support from various farm organization leaders here, and his bill was referred for hearings to a sub-committee of the Senate Agricultural Committee. This sub-committee was headed by Senator Bulow of South Dakota and included Senator Gillette and Senator Norris. Since Norris was busy on other matters, the hearings have been conducted almost entirely by Bulow and Gillette; and since the bill is Gillette's bill, by senatorial custom he has, to all intents and purposes, had control of the hearings.

Now, in the group which wanted this investigation of grain futures trading there was a sub-group, so to speak, which wanted to drive Henry Wallace out of his job as secretary of agriculture. These people had drawn up a bill of particulars, accusing Wallace of refusing to enforce the grain futures trading act and asserting that his refusal to accept the "cost of production" plan for agriculture was because he was induly friendly with the grain speculators.

They wanted a sounding board for their charges. The sub-committee hearings on Gillette's bill looked like a handy one. If they could spread their detailed charges on the committee record they could get a lot of publicity for them. In the end, they probably would fall to get Wallace out of office, but they would at least create a tremendous lot of trouble for him and for the administration.

Would Have Been Easy

Gillette's part in all of this would have been simple. He wouldn't have had to turn a hand himself. All he would need to do would be to let these people have their way at the hearings. If revenue for the "purge" was what he was after, here was a fool-proof chance to get it—and to get it without even seeming to be seeking it.

Well, he didn't do it. The hearings have been going on, and they have created not a ripple. Somehow the attack on the secretary, with its implications that the administration's whole farm policy is a fraud, hasn't been taking shape.

Senator Gillette is going to find out all he can about grain futures trading, but he isn't going to let his investigation be turned into an attack on the administration.

Just incidentally, Senator Gillette is getting a bit tired of hearing about the "purge." When he votes

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

A SOCIALIST READER ADMITS THERE MIGHT BE LESS LIBERTY

A contributor, under the heading of "Economic Dogmatists," draws many conclusions that are not justified by anything I have ever written. I never said the rich were rich because efficient and the poor unemployed because inefficient. I have repeatedly contended that in most cases the rich are rich because they understand the efficient laws of production; that in most cases the employer prefers to keep the efficient rather than the inefficient help; that it is natural that the least efficient are the ones out of jobs; that because a man is rich is no evidence that he is not honest.

Certainly, there are dishonest employers. But, would the contributor muzzle and bind all honest employers in bureaucratic control so that it is impossible to use their judgment to produce wealth that benefits mankind, simply because there are a few enterprisers who get wealth through misrepresentation?

Gains in total wealth are not made on the stock market or by stud poker, as the contributor seems to think. Total gains in wealth are a result of production and exchanges. The stock market and poker creates no wealth in themselves. They only transfer orders for wealth from one to another.

What Are Non-Essentials?

The contributor would like to have the government plan the lives of individuals by eliminating non-essential occupations and services. He seems to think we can have more "essentials" if we have less liberty. But his beliefs are not borne out by experience. In years past when we had more personal liberty here in the United States than any place else in the world we had more comforts, more "essentials" than any other people with less liberty. Yet he wants to curb the creative liberty of the individual by having it regimented by politicians who will promise anything to get the job.

Evidently, the contributor thinks that liberty is non-essential. Evidently, the contributor thinks he is wise enough to plan the lives of other people. He wants to do this through his government. He thinks there is some magical way of having men wise enough to select omnipotent planners of our individual lives. This, it seems to the writer of this column, would be despotism and tyranny of the worst kind.

So the contributor is not justified, from experience or from logic, in drawing the conclusion most New Dealers draw that more government restriction of private competition in production and elimination of what he calls "non-essentials" will add to the "essentials" of the workers. All human experience and logic tend to prove there would be less of what the contributor chooses to call "essentials" instead of more.

Liberty and democracy and true Christianity give each and every individual the right to use his life in producing what he personally wants. Evidently the contributor does not believe in liberty. He believes in a dictatorship of the communists or the fascists who would take away the right of an individual to have choices and freedom.

The contributor contends "Sharing Comforts" editor says that the old deal and the old religion are good enough. I challenge the contributor to point out any single place in the columns of "Sharing the Comforts" where I have ever made any such statement, or where such conclusions could be drawn from the statements I have made. I have repeatedly said that the Republican Party has not had a constructive idea since 1890.

As to religion, it depends upon what the contributor means, whether the old religion is good enough for me. If he means the religion that Jesus taught—that each and every man must have the greatest possible freedom, then that religion is good enough for me. If he means a religion of despotism, of Constantine, of tyranny, of majority planning, that takes away the liberty of the individual—if that is his conception of the old religion or the old deal—then it is exactly what I do not want.

I will discuss in a later article his contention that I make God a kind of a Charlie McCarthy.

WILL NEW DEAL DISCRIMINATE AGAINST WPA STRIKERS?

Employers who have had some experience in having the government rule that men who struck and attempted to keep other people from working, were still on the employers' payroll, will be interested to know whether the government practices what it preaches. Private employers have not been able to figure out how they can successfully operate, if they are obliged to pay men when they do not produce or will not let others produce, as the Wagner Act has repeatedly ruled.

Now that the men who work for the government are striking, these private employers wonder whether the government will treat strikers against the government the same as they demand strikers against private enterprise be treated. Whether they will order another branch of the government to make the strikers comfortable while they are on relief and then order the WPA branch later on to reinstate these strikers with back pay.

It seems that the Administrator, in his order that strikers will lose their jobs at the end of five days, is not practicing what the Wagner Act and the politicians and reformers demand of private employers. Can the government officials themselves do no wrong?

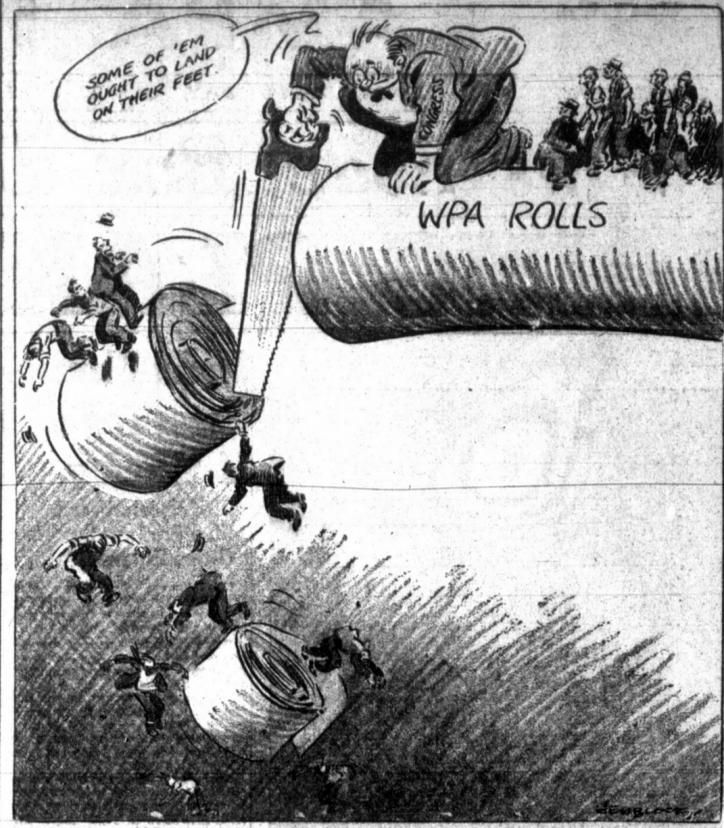
It seems strange that these New Dealers who are so sure big business is laying down on the job to embarrass Roosevelt now, when they find themselves in the position of big business, should find it necessary to do differently from what they expect the employer to do.

If the government cannot operate and permit men to work when they want to and how they want to and pay them when they do not work, how can any man with common sense expect private employers to employ labor under such arbitrary condition as the government requires? They expect a miracle from private employers but they cannot do it themselves.

with the administration—as he did on the monetary bill—he gets letters accusing him of crawling; when he votes against it—as he did on the neutrality bill—he is accused of harboring a grudge.

Meanwhile, you might just remember that when a real chance to put a knife into the administration was offered to him he turned it down—and did it so quietly that hardly anybody here has even heard of it.

'SOLVING THE RELIEF PROBLEM'



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—A year ago today, having just seen the New York stage production of "On Borrowed Time," I uttered here a few ill chosen words as to the horrible things to be expected of it in screen form. Those words, as I eat them now, are not so bitter as they might be. I'll eat my words any old day for a movie like this.

It is fantasy, a dramatic fable, its forward prepares for something off the beaten path; "We tell you a tale of everyday people in a little town of present-day America. It is an absurd, charming and stupendous story—but it is not a new one. There's nice balance between the absurd, charming and stupendous (but not colossal, thank Buquet) it is. Stout-hearted old Gramps (Barrimore) does a good deed and it wins him the power to make a wish. Comes time when, to keep his orphan grandson, Pud (Watson) from the scheming hands of a narrow, small-minded aunt (Malvyn), that power comes in handy.

Mr. Brink—you'll spot him as Death by his cool, impassive yet commanding presence—papa Gramps' son when Aunt Demmie is hoisted on Pud's trail, and the wild old rent traps Mr. Brink, by power of his wish, in the old apple-tree. As long as Brink (Sir Cedric) is tired, no living thing can die, and Gramps may wage his lusty fight for Pud's life, and he filled out one of the first all-star game ballots. He knows all the players on all the clubs, and Johnny is the one who supplies this on with all his hope on the players.

"Bachelor Mother." Screenplay by Norman Krassa, from story by Felix Jackson. Directed by Garson Kanin. Cast: Ginger Rogers, David Niven, Charles Coburn, Frank Albertson, E. E. Cline, Ernest Truex, Elbert Copenlan Jr.

Third picture directed by Boy Genitus Kanin ("A Man to Remember," "The Great Man Votes,") this is farce comedy about a department store girl who has a founding idea and wishes on her, as her own, by common consent of the founding home, her employer (Niven) and her boy friend (Albertson).

Brightly written, deftly and cleverly directed, and acted with spirit, "Bachelor Mother" easily takes place as the funniest film in months. Risque but never vulgar, it tackles the obvious complications with sufficient finesse to make them seem hilariously new.

"Second Fiddle." Screenplay by Harry Hugend from story by George Bradshaw. Directed by Sidney Lanfield. Cast: Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, Rudy Vallee, Edna Mae Oliver, Mary Hely, Lyle Talbot, Alan Dinehart, Minna Gombell.

First Henie film in which ice skating is merely incidental. "Second Fiddle" satirizes a screen search for a "violet" in the epic "Girl of the North."

Sonja is the Minnesota school-marm who is Test No. 436 and wins the role. Power is the press agent who cooks up a "romance" between her and Vallee, a slipping film star. Sonja falls for Rudy. Ty falls for Sonja, and Rudy has a fiancée who complicates matters. Edna Mae Oliver, as Sonja's aunt, is the comedy standout.

Generally satisfying entertainment, "Second Fiddle" has Trivling Berlin's least satisfying musical score, although "I Put My Heart into a Song" is hit-caliber.

Churn Inventor REGINA, Saskatchewan, (AP)—Manson U. Silston has a new churn, his own invention, which he claims is eight times speedier in butter making than the old fashioned variety. Paddies inside the churn take the place of the revolving barrel.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Well, the 1944 Harvester quarter-back, now 12 years old, is coming along nicely, thank you. We swim across the swimming pool together several times every day. The other day we were kind of worried about him for a moment. We looked around and there was Bill-Clemeno giving him artificial respiration and a crowd was standing around, but we saw that gleam in Johnny's steel blue eyes and we knew immediately that the boys were just practicing on Johnny. "The 1944 quarter-back is safe for another day," cracked Bert Isbell, and we believe with all we got that Johnny Campbell will go places this year in Sam Houston again, and then in Junior high and then the Harvesters. Johnny is the son of "Doc" Campbell, the dentist who has five other children, including four daughters. However, one of Johnny's biggest problems right now is how to get to see all the baseball games.

The trouble is that Billy Rex who is five always goes to sleep, and if he goes to sleep then Daddy expects Johnny to take care of him but Billy Rex prefers to lay his head only in his Daddy's lap, and there you are! Johnny is a rabid old fan and he filled out one of the first all-star game ballots. He knows all the players on all the clubs, and Johnny is the one who supplies this on with all his hope on the players.

(P. S.—Due to the fact that the author of this column left on a two-week vacation trip yesterday, this column will not appear in the News until he returns—unless of course, he scribbles one off while taking time out from his vacation pleasures. That is not unlikely. Well, so long.)

So They Say

In applying the Constitution the courts can delay but cannot permanently prevent the adoption of a policy persistently demanded by a majority of the people and by their representatives.

—SENATOR JAMES F. BYRNES, South Carolina.

At this stage of the session nothing creates enthusiasm.

—SENATOR BARKLEY, majority leader.

You and other business men will find that the benefits far outweigh any inconvenience that may be occasioned by having to adjust your operations to the very moderate requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

—ADMINISTRATOR ANDREWS of the Wage-Hour Law to National Broadcasters' Associations convention.

If Hitler decides against war, we will have a long peace.

—SENATOR KEY FITZMAURICE of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The real danger is not propaganda alone; it is propaganda with censorship.

MARRIAGE VS. MARRIAGE IN DIVORCE SUIT. PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Marriage is the title of a case in superior court, seeking to dissolve a marriage. Mrs. Frances Weaver Marriage filed suit for divorce against John Marriage, an airplane engineer.

The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

Here are another five questions on health. Five possible answers are given for each question. If you score 100 (20 points credit for each correct answer), you are well informed. However, if your mark is less than 60, you should attempt to learn more about health and disease.

1. The red blood cells of the human body are formed (a) in the lungs, (b) in the stomach, (c) in the heart, (d) in the liver, (e) in the bone marrow.

2. Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, from which Lou Gehrig suffers, is (a) a disease of the stomach, (b) the heart, (c) the nervous system, (d) the blood, (e) the liver.

3. The soft spots in the baby's head close (a) in two months (b) in five months, (c) in seven months, (d) in 12 months, (e) in 18 months.

4. After vaccination for smallpox the spot should be covered with (a) put, (b) a dry dressing, (c) with an airtight seal, (d) the scab picked off and washed, (e) protected with sterile gauze and let alone.

5. The life expectancy at birth in the United States is (a) with that of the world, (b) lower than that of England and Germany; (c) higher than all others except Holland, Switzerland and New Zealand.

ANSWERS: 1. Blood cells of all types are formed in the bone marrow. Modern examinations of the bone marrow include puncture of the iliacum or breastbone to determine from examination of the bone marrow the extent to which it is effective.

2. Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis is a disease of the spinal cord in which there is a hardening of the lateral, or side, columns of the cord. As a result of this there is a wasting of the muscles associated with the portions of the spinal cord that have become hardened. The disease resembles a condition formerly described as chronic infantile paralysis, in which there was a wasting of the muscles of the neck which at times was better and at other times worse.

3. The usual time of closing or growing together of the bones is 18 months. Cases are on record in which there was failure of closure as long as 27 years. Such failure to close is usually the result of disease conditions, such as rickets.

4. After vaccination, the scab is best merely covered with protective dressing of sterile gauze and let alone. If there is inflammation or fever, the physician should be consulted as to the next procedure to be followed.

5. The life expectancy at birth in Holland, Switzerland and New Zealand is slightly better than that of the United States which, however, is better than all other countries. Most of our northern states have records even better than those of Holland, Switzerland and New Zealand. Since life expectancy among the colored people is less than that among the white, their longevity presents a special problem.

ONE EXPLANATION OF TOUGH CHICKEN.

BOSTON (AP)—"Jallbird poultry" chickens locked in wire cages on the farm of Deer Island House of Correction—are more tender than barnyard roasters, their "keeper" says, because they get less exercise.

Henry F. Dreyfus, veteran poultry expert in charge of a prison project under which eggs and broilers are provided for city and county wards.

OSCAR W. RIEGEL, journalism professor at Washington and Lee.

A new tower-like structure will be built at Stanford university to house the Hoover war library.

Tex's Topics

By Tex DeWeese

YOU CAN bend to it or crawl on your knees, but it still hurts—this cotton picking business that has started again in Texas, the highest of all cotton producing states. They're picking cotton in the Rio Grande Valley, on the South Plains around Lubbock, Tahoka, O'Donnell, and Plainville the cotton is just about knee high to a duck. But between the high country, the Brazos gumbo bottoms and the Rio Grande the cotton is in various stages of development, and that forms a strange path strewn with back aches, neckaches, finger aches, muscle aches, head aches and heart aches.

For the cotton picking which starts in hot July in the Valley lasts in Texas through the Turkey Day grid classes, and the blue northers that precede Christmas on the plains. In this area of the Panhandle cotton-picking begins in October. The aches never cease, for some of the pickers who drag the first sacks in the Valley are still dragging sacks when the last bales are picked on the plains.

THEY FOLLOW the opening bolls across Texas in a jagged line that takes in East and North Texas and up the Red River to Childress, Quanah and Paducah. Men, women and children follow the bolls, American white, Spanish-American and negro—all sizes—bunch the biggest crop in the biggest state. There usually are aches in statistics because of their detailed boring qualities, but in cotton statistics in Texas there are aches of other origin.

In 1940, the year they struck gold in California and prior by some years to the birth date of the person now reading this newspaper, Texas produced 58,000 bales of cotton. In 1938, about 9,153,000 acres of cotton produced 3,125,000 bales in Texas. There are 200 pounds of lint cotton in a bale, 1,500 pounds of seed cotton (as the picker snatches it from the burr) to the bale. There are approximately 50 bolls to the pound and each boll represents at least one snitch. A day's work of the multiplication tables would bring a fair estimation of the work required in harvesting 3,000,000 bales of cotton.

THE 1938 cotton in Texas was valued at about \$129,000,000 but it would be a bit difficult to trace the path these dollars followed away from all persons actively interested in the crop. The major part of the cotton is picked by Texas' army of migratory workers, some 200,000

persons who follow the crops, working in the open fields, the bean patches, the splich fields, the tomato farms and between the cotton rows.

The Texas Employment Service made 362,480 placements in the cotton fields last fall. Average wage rate for the season was 59 cents per hundred pounds of seed cotton, or \$7.50 per bale of lint cotton. The average amount harvested per picker was five bales (2,500 pounds of lint cotton, 7,500 pounds of seed cotton). This means the average gross income per picker was \$37.50. That appears so small one might think the cost of harvesting was very little, but the service estimated that at least \$3,298,530 was returned to the cotton pickers for the season.

FROM NOW until Christmas the southward traveler will meet trucks loaded with cotton pickers. Some of them travel in their own vehicles, but a majority is hauled in trucks of contractors who take the pickers in tow and handle the "business end" of cotton picking deals. Many of the trucks haul dozens of pickers, who are crowded, in some instances, into the trucks. They stand up. In these trucks are women and children, little tots who have to stay at the wagon, truck or cotton pile with the baby. No few families bury children en route. The heat, cold and rain find many unprotected pickers.

Cranium Crackers

WHERE DO YOU GO? As you one of those who never can answer the fellow who stops to ask you directions? Suppose someone were to ask you where to go to find:

- (a) The largest library in the world.
(b) Grinnell college.
(c) Vorington Falls.
(d) The Sun in Iowa.
(e) The Canadian House of Commons.

Could you tell him? (Answers on classified page.)

Doctor Gets Break, Stays Mum HOUSTON, (AP)—Dr. Edward S. Gairdner slipped on the steps at home and broke his ankle. His mother and brother were in the house but instead of calling for help, the doctor hobbled in quietly, got a cane, went to his car and drove himself to a hospital. There, after the bone had been set, he called home and told the folks about it.

PETTENGILL

Eight Years Democratic Congressman from Indiana

THE HATCH BILL

By the time this appears it is hoped that the Hatch bill will be awaiting the President's signature. This bill is designated to put federal officials behind bars if they use public money or if the power of office to coerce the ballot.

Washington is full of rumors that the administration has been secretly knitting the bill. This is disillusioning, if true. When the old FERA was first started, President Roosevelt expressed his brave determination to keep politics completely out of relief "if not we have to crack down on the biggest boss in the country." This statement met the approval of every decent person in the land.

At other times we heard much about legislation to punish private employers if they attempted to coerce the vote of their workers, as was done on such a huge scale by Mark Hanna in the first McKinley campaign. Again every person opposed to industrial feudalism approved this principle.

Yet the rumors persist. Is there a basis for them? It must be recalled that the substance of the Hatch bill was before the senate a year ago. At that time Mr. Barkley, Mr. Roosevelt's personal choice for floor leader, had not been safely re-elected for another six years. Under his leadership the Hatch bill was introduced, and it was defeated on the senate floor. As Senator Chavez said, "If we adopt the amendment (offered by Senator Hatch) the result will be to hurt a senator such as the senator from Kentucky."

And it was then, too, that Senator McCarran, facing the "purge" spoke as follows: "We're dealing with a thing that means much to American life. We are either going forward with a great democracy or we are going down. . . . Today how many are there in America whose meal ticket is controlled by some federal agency. . . . The whole question is, shall someone who has been delegated by the people to minister to the needs of the unemployed, the lowly and the humble, dominate them so that by reason of necessity, growing out of a colossal depression, the unfortunate shall yield their free will to the dominating force of money?"

Later Mr. Roosevelt was in Kentucky in Senator Barkley's interest. It was pointed out how many millions of federal money Mr. Barkley had been instrumental in getting from the treasury, and the hint was dropped that Kentucky would be wise in retaining his valuable services. So Mr. Barkley went back to Washington in a golden chariot.

It was then, too, that in a radio speech Harry Hopkins, in charge of WPA, supported the Hatch bill. He said, "The Hatch bill is a good bill. Mr. Murphy is a good man. But if you want the Tammanyizing of a nation to stop, Mr. Murphy, let free enterprise expand and government contract. Otherwise WPA scandal headlines will write the slow obituary of the republic."

AMUEL B. PETTENGILL. (Copyright 1939 America's Future Inc.)

### Good Or Bad? Opinion Split Over O'Daniel

AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)—The half-way mark between biennial democratic primaries finds many thousands of persons still split in their opinions of W. Lee O'Daniel and others charging he is the best governor of Texas the corporations ever had.

Exactly one year ago tonight 573,000 voters made ready to stop by the polls on the morrow and demonstrate their confidence in O'Daniel, radio song-writer and director of a hillbilly orchestra.

On the fourth Saturday of next July the governor, unless he should decide not to seek a second term, must again submit his political fate to the electorate.

Most of the debate on whether O'Daniel's record thus far is in the interest of the average citizen has been precipitated by his proposals to solve the troublesome old age pension problem.

The chief executive first urged a general transactions tax constitutional amendment to finance more and larger pensions. Later he espoused a combination general sales and natural resource tax constitutional amendment which had been approved by the senate.

The legislature stayed in session 163 days, 30 days longer than any former Texas lawmaking body, but supporters of the sales-natural resource tax plan were unable to push it through the house.

Foes of the O'Daniel-blessed proposal said they wanted more liberal pensions but the job could be done without writing a sales tax into the constitution.

Tax bills passed by the house would have won senate sanction, they contended, except for opposition by O'Daniel.

Whether the utilities and natural resource corporate interests favored the sales-resource tax resolution was debated at length on the house floor. The charge was based on the proposal's provision that no taxes in addition to those contained therein should ever be levied for old age pension and other social security purposes.

O'Daniel asserted selfish special interests were fighting the resolution just as they would fight any proposal boosting their taxes.

MODELS (Continued From Page 1) and you can bet that each succeeding year will find it bigger and better.

All members of the Lions Club were enthusiastic Saturday over their first attempt at co-sponsoring the Derby with The Pampa News.

John Hessey, Dr. H. H. Hicks, District Attorney Clifford Braby, Judge W. B. Ewing, Dr. Malcolm Brown, Dr. R. A. Webb, and others expressed satisfaction with the inaugural derby.

The general consensus of Derby officials and parents of Derby entrants is that the Soap Box Derby is one of the finest things ever brought to Pampa, and everybody was agreed today that it should be made an annual event.

What we want to do," Mr. Bratton said, "is to hope the derby will turn out for the model plane races this evening, so we can say that even our first Derby was not a losing proposition as far as the financial end is concerned.

Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Lions Club officials said last night they expected to have four or five planes in formation and stunt flying over the field immediately before tonight's model plane races.

Lefty Purinton, George Enghrum, Wesley Lewis, and A. V. Muzzy stunted over the course Friday just prior to the time the races had to be called off because of the high wind. Muzzy, a newcomer to Pampa, is a flying instructor and has had 5,000 hours in the air. Purinton, with 135 hours, and Enghrum, with 110 hours, are members of the Top O' Texas Flying Club. Lewis has about 2,000 hours in the air to his credit.

BYRD (Continued From Page 1) ed yesterday which would prohibit loans for any projects which would be "in substantial competition" with private enterprise.

The committee agreed that the language of the amendment was so broad as to nullify much of the program, Berkeley and Senator Adams (D-Colo.) said they would work out a compromise proposal for submission on the Senate floor.

The committee approved an amendment to require the payment of prevailing wages on road, railroad equipment and public works projects.

### DERBY

(Continued From Page 1)

boys from 100 other cities in the United States, Hawaii, Canada and Mexico. Top prize in the international meet is a four-year university scholarship. Second prize is a Chevrolet sedan. There are scores of other prizes for heat winners, best-constructed cars, etc.

In the final heat run Friday Wesley Geiger won first place in Class B, Marcus Cagle was second, and Carl Gilchrist finished in third place.

In Class A, Hugh Blevins was first, Mark Bratton was second, and Richard Dodson finished second. In the grand final between Geiger and Blevins, the latter won the city championship.

Here are the results of heats run Friday in both Class A and Class B.

CLASS A (first heat) Marvin Gray defeated W. L. Roberts, 58 1/2 seconds; Flint Berlin defeated Kenneth Butler, 59 3/4 sec.; Roy Woodridge defeated Gene Alford, 58 1/2 seconds; Richard Dodson defeated Murray McPherson, 55 1/2 seconds; Hugh Blevins defeated Virgil Walker, 52 1/4 seconds; Oscar Brothens and Harold Mitchell ran a tie heat and on the re-run Mitchell won; Clarence Simmons defeated Thomas Sanders, 53 seconds; Mark Bratton defeated Jack Baker, 52 1/2 seconds; and Kyle Bunch defeated Bobby McClendon, 54 1/2 seconds.

CLASS A (second heat) Marvin Gray defeated Flint Berlin, 57 1/4 seconds; Richard Dodson defeated Roy Woodridge, 56 1/4 seconds; Hugh Blevins defeated Harold Mitchell, 53 3/4 seconds; Mark Bratton defeated Clarence Simmons, 52 1/4 seconds; and Kyle Bunch drew a bye.

CLASS A (third heat) Hugh Blevins defeated Kyle Bunch, 51 1/4 seconds; Mark Bratton defeated Marvin Gray, 50 1/2 seconds; and Richard Dodson drew a bye.

CLASS A (final heat) Hugh Blevins defeated Richard Dodson, 51 seconds; Hugh Blevins and Mark Bratton race to a tie heat in 51 seconds and on the re-run Blevins defeated Bratton in the record time of 48 seconds.

In the race to determine second and third Class A winners, Bratton defeated Dodson in 51 seconds.

CLASS B (first heat) Dee Griffin defeated John Knox, 50 seconds; Carl Gilchrist defeated Roy Cone, 49 seconds; M. G. Grett defeated C. A. Huff, Jr., 61 1/2 seconds; Wesley Geiger defeated Ery Barber, 50 3/4 seconds; C. J. Stevens defeated Wayne Johnston, 58 1/2 seconds; and Marcus Cagle defeated Junior Duncel, 54 1/2 seconds.

CLASS B (second heat) Carl Gilchrist defeated Dee Griffin, 52 1/4 seconds; Wesley Geiger defeated Duane Hogsett, 50 1/4 seconds; Hugh Blevins, class A champ, defeated J. Stevens, 51 1/4 seconds.

CLASS B (third heat) Wesley Geiger defeated Marcus Cagle, 52 1/2 seconds.

CLASS B (final heat) Wesley Geiger defeated Carl Gilchrist, 52 seconds.

Marcus Cagle defeated Carl Gilchrist in the final Class B race to determine second and third place, Geiger being the Class B champion.

(ALL-AMERICAN HEAT) Hugh Blevins, class A champ, defeated Wesley Geiger, Class B champ, in 48 seconds, giving Blevins the city championship for 1939.

### BLEVINS

(Continued From Page 1)

say something, particularly about the fine sportsmanship of the boys in the first annual derby.

"All the boys were fine," he said, "and I'm just sorry that Wesley Geiger and I both couldn't have won. He's a grand guy and he sure is a good loser."

Young Geiger lost to Blevins by only a car length and a half.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blevins, 418 S. Faulkner street. His father is a drifter, and was almost as equally excited as Hugh when he saw his boy's car flash across the finish line.

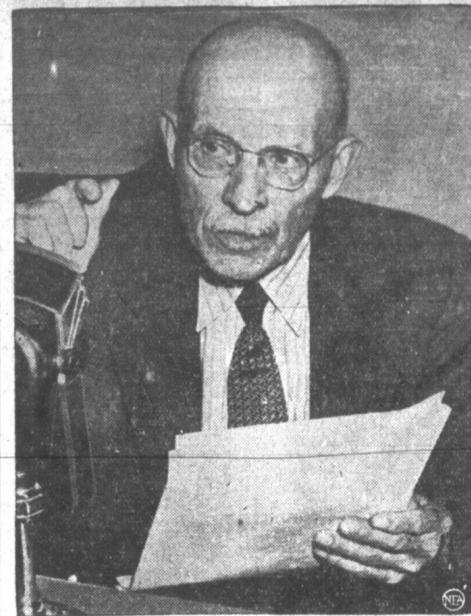
Both father and mother were seated in their car high on the spectators' hill, and they ran as fast as they could to the finish line when they saw that Hugh had won the championship race. Young Blevins was sponsored in the race by the Johnson Hardware Co.

### CONVENTION

(Continued From Page 1)

ber of vital questions will be set forth tomorrow by Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, president of the alliance, in his presidential address. Evangelism will be the theme of the Sunday session.

### AIR ATTACK ON MODERN MORALS



Pouring second scathing attack on liquor and "high life" society into microphone, Michigan's 80-year-old crusading Gov. Luren Dickinson broadcasts from Lansing, state capital. Young girls he saw drinking at recent governor's conference in Albany, N. Y., were not intoxicated, he said, possibly because they "might have learned formula advised by prominent lady of our nation." Later he admitted "prominent lady" referred to was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

### Women Order Crowds Off At Postoffice Dedication

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 22 (AP)—Rockville dedicated a \$77,000 new postoffice today—but only after police routed two elderly and embattled sisters who hammered "no trespassing" signs into the smooth, new lawn and ordered all and sundry to "get off our property."

The sisters were Mrs. Elizabeth Wimsatt and Mrs. Genevieve Tschiffely of Washington who asserted they were among eight heirs of the former owner of the site and had received nothing from the government. The land was condemned last year.

The two women drove up an hour before the dedicatory service. Alighting from the car with an armful of "no trespassing" signs and followed by a chauffeur who carried a hatchet, Mrs. Wimsatt marched to a group of workmen before the entrance and with a bob of her broad-brimmed hat warned them:

"Take to your heels, this is our property."

With a sign poised over the turf, Mrs. Wimsatt turned to the chauffeur.

"Perkins, bring me the hatchet." Down went the stake with a half-dozen firmly delivered blows and the sisters began on another sign in front of the building with Mrs. Tschiffely wielding the hatchet.

Out rushed P. G. Wroe, superintendent of construction. "Get off the grass!" he said, and seized the sign to pull it up. Bam! The blunt end of the hatchet cracked him on the thumb.

At this juncture, Chief M. Orme arrived.

The sisters got off the property, but not without one last gesture of defiance. As they were leaving, Mrs. Tschiffely saw that a workman had replaced their first sign with one reading: "Keep off the grass." Snatching the placard from its post she yelled to Wroe:

"There, skinny face. You tear down my sign I'll tear down yours!" While the dedicatory address was delivered by Smith W. Furudum, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, the sisters wrote down the names of all those they saw on "their property." The list included Senators Tydings and Radcliffe and

### British Deny Peace Trade

(By The Associated Press.)

Talk of an impending peace deal with Adolf Hitler blew hot and cold yesterday (Saturday) in rumor-filled European capitals.

Britain officially disowned any connection with the reported appeasement discussions with the Fuehrer yet there were strong indications that talks were under way in important political quarters on possible terms of a long range agreement to satisfy Germany.

Some members of the British government, including Prime Minister Chamberlain, were understood to be aware of the discussions but held this was not an appropriate time to put an official stamp on them.

A British foreign office spokesman branded as fantastic reports that preliminary negotiations advanced were in progress looking toward a general European settlement.

While German officialdom looked on for the week-end and expressed assurance that nobody need be uneasy over any move in the offing, some London quarters professed to see dangerous implications in Nazi predictions of a peaceful Danzig settlement.

Against the background of the lagging efforts for a British-French-Soviet mutual help agreement Moscow diplomats also weighed the possible significance of resumption of trade negotiations between Russia and Germany. One possibility was that the resumption was Russia's gentle warning to London and Paris to conclude the three-power pact on her own terms.

German officials wouldn't even discuss various peace plans advanced as possibilities by the foreign press, but the newspaper Lokalanzeiger, evidently reflecting official opinion, said:

"Germany never again will be willing to sell her freedom of action as regards armaments for a mess of pottage."

A feeling grew in the free city of Danzig that its problem would be solved fairly soon and without war.

Great Britain and Japan formed a basis for proceeding with their negotiation at Tokyo toward settling the Tientsin blockade, and the Japanese claimed a "great victory" in that groundwork.

Chamberlain will indicate in a statement in Parliament Monday the basis upon which the Japanese and British will conduct their Tokyo talks.

In Shanghai's worst outbreak of terrorism in two years an American and a Chinese were killed as more than a score of gunmen stormed the plants of the two newspapers which had supported Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government.

A F. Wilson, a 47-year-old former Philadelphian who went to the Orient 25 years ago, was slain when he tried to stop one of the raiders. A Russian cabinet girl, three Chinese policemen and five Chinese civilians were wounded.

Japan proper contains five main islands and some 600 smaller islands.

### MOTOR FUEL

(Continued From Page 1)

Germany he had no appointments there.

Billy Parker, manager of Phillips aviation division who is accompanying the chairman, explained:

"Neo-hexane, which never before has been produced, is a pure hydrocarbon which, mixed in equal quantities with iso-octane, the highest test hydrocarbon heretofore available, and properly leaded, will produce an aviation fuel of from 12 to 18 points higher octane count than any previously known."

The new product can be stored indefinitely.

Higher compression engines will be necessary to take full advantage of it but with those the makers assert there will be a slight increase in speed and a marked increase in power.

"We are now turning out enough of the product from a small plant for full-scale test flights which are to be carried out by United States army and navy planes within the next few days," Phillips said.

"By the first of the year we will be making enough to meet all demands from a plant now under construction at Borger, Texas. Neo-hexane is not produced from oil but from natural gas."

YOUTH (Continued From Page 1) him over the head with it and knocked him out of the car.

"Then I left and went to Holbrook and caught the bus back to Albuquerque Sunday morning and bought a ticket in Albuquerque and went to Clovis."

From Clovis, he told officers, he went to Elida, N. M., where he was arrested Wednesday after residents notified officers they had seen him last Saturday with a man resembling Dickson's description.

The youth's 10-page statement was taken down by officers after his father had pleaded with him for a factual account of what happened.

### MOB RAID

(Continued From Page 1)

of the more than a score of raiders scaped, but some 20 suspects were rounded up later.

Wilson was passing the building on his way to a cafe he owned when the first of the raiders rushed out. Wilson attempted to grapple with the terrorist but he was surrounded by the man's companions and shot down.

Uses Nets To Rid Beaches Of Shark Menace (SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The scheme of shark-meshing to rid New South Wales coast of sharks and make beaches safe for bathers is proving effective.

During the first 36 weeks of the operation 621 sharks of a dangerous species were caught but only 219 were captured during the last 36 weeks. It is believed that the number of sharks has thus been depleted through the systematic netting.

### J. S. Missionary Slapped by Japs

Reportedly slapped by Japanese at Wuhu, China, were Mrs. Walter Haskell, above, American missionary to China for more than 20 years, and youngest son, Winston.



Japan proper contains five main islands and some 600 smaller islands.

Notice Sent To Start \$225,000 Labor Camp DALLAS, July 22 (AP)—C. M. Evans, regional director of the Farm Security administration, said today notice to proceed with construction of the \$225,000 migratory labor camp in Willacy county near Raymondville had been sent H. H. Moeller of San Antonio, the contractor.

The camp will be the largest of three to be built in Texas and will approximate in size the largest built in California, Evans said.

It's a great satisfaction to look over the day's accounts and find you've been able to save money by careful buying.

Knowing where to buy is part of the trick. But knowing how to buy is a bigger part. The wise "business manager" of the home plans her shopping as skilfully as a business man plans to spend a thousand dollars.

Advertisements help greatly, of course. On daily necessities like meats, fruits, vegetables, they show you how to save 2c here, 3c there, adding up to much. But advertisements are just as helpful on larger purchases—furniture, draperies, motor cars, clothing. Followed carefully helps you run the household more economically... gives you advertising saves you money all down the line... the budget a chance to breathe!

Dick Hughes Announces: Loans! Loans! Loans! John Pitts

Is the Manager of the Loan Department which has recently been created in connection with the HUGHES, POTTER & PATTERSON INSURANCE AGENCY

CALL JOHN PITTS Phone 205 if you are interested in...

Automobile, Personal, or FHA Housing Loans

DICK HUGHES "NEVER THRU SERVING YOU"

### Texan Submits Submarine Lift Device To Navy

DALLAS, July 22 (AP)—Robert M. Vaughan, Dallas attorney, said today plans and a model of a submarine raising device in which both President Roosevelt and Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas had shown interest, had been sent the U. S. Navy department at Washington.

The device was invented by Col. George Griffith of Dallas and was sent for inspection after the President and Senator Sheppard looked at the plans and asked that the navy department be given a chance to inspect the device in a working model, Vaughan said.

"Steel rings are attached to the sides of each submarine and may either be extended in time of danger by these in the boat or pulled out by divers on the outside in order that large steel hooks can be attached," Vaughan said.

As Vaughan described the device, the hooks are attached to strong springs and cables capable of lifting as much as 2,000 tons. The cables form a complete net, so arranged that the sunken ship can be raised as if it were in a cradle.

A set of powerful springs fastened to each cable keep the cables taut and equalize weight on both sides of the boat in order to overcome tides.

A lift drum pulls up the cables to a salvage ship by a series of hoisting engines of multiplied power.

The correct name of the jack-rabbit is prairie hare.

The Lincoln Highway is more than 3,000 miles long.



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In The Bank Bldg. Pampa

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It's a great satisfaction to look over the day's accounts and find you've been able to save money by careful buying.

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## The Pampa News

# Pampa Place Four On North All Star Team

## Gordon Nell Leads North In Balloting

LUBBOCK, July 22.—The South should go into the All-Star game here Tuesday night footy underdogs.

Sparked by big Gordon Nell of Pampa, who was hitting the ball at a .412 clip through Friday night, the North has a hitting mark of .344 or 20 points more than the South. The North also has a better pitching record in games won and lost.

Clovis led the North with seven players, including the manager, on the team. Pampa was second with four, followed by Borger and Amarillo with two each.

Lamesa paced the South with five, including the manager, while Lubbock and Big Spring tied with four each.

Pampa's Gordon Nell led the voting in the North with 416 ballots, which was disappointingly small. Kerr was the next, one choice of the South with 1,668 votes. Nell will be in right field with his manager, Groves Seitz, in center field. Eddy Guynes, Pampa shortstop, won that place while Frank Grabek, pitcher, was the fourth Oiler selected. Seitz was only a few ballots behind Rattiff of Clovis to manage the North. Jodie Tate of Lamesa drew the assignment for the South.

Several hundred South ballots were thrown out by the committee canvassing the returns yesterday when the Tate-Rego battle for manager led to a protest of proof-press ballots. Lamesa and Lubbock opposed Tony Rego of Big Spring as manager.

The big game will be played here Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock.

The lineup, including pitcher's records and batting average for each player, follows:

**The North:**  
Pitchers—Dorman, Amarillo, won 12, lost 3; Grabek, Pampa, won 14, lost 2; Hunt, Clovis, won 7, lost 2; Poteat, Clovis, won 11, lost 5.  
Catchers—Rabe, Amarillo, .350; Poteat, Borger, .271.  
First base—Wagner, Clovis, .329.  
Second base—Barnhill, Borger, .298.  
Shortstop—Guynes, Pampa, .340.  
Third base—Harrison, Clovis, .338.  
Left field—Smith, Clovis, .360.  
Center field—Seitz, Pampa, .338.  
Right field—Nell, Pampa, .416.  
Utility—Adkins, Clovis, .382.  
Manager—Rattiff, Clovis, .351.  
**The South:**  
Pitchers—Harris, Lubbock, won 12, lost 1; Marcus, Big Spring, won 13, lost 5; Pitt, Midland, won 9, lost 6; Lucas, Lamesa, won 7, lost 10.  
Catchers—Kerr, Midland, .314; Miller, Lubbock, .305.  
First base—Wooten, Lamesa, .250.  
Second base—Decker, Big Spring, .295.  
Shortstop—Parker, Lubbock, .320.  
Third base—Capps, Big Spring, .374.  
Left field—Stacey, Big Spring, .345.  
Center field—Fullenwider, Lamesa, .351.  
Right field—Carr, Lubbock, .335.  
Utility—Spangler, Lamesa, .299.  
Manager—Tate, Lamesa.

## THE UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL



Regardless of whether Mrs. Patricia Dean fogged a lamp at him or whether he got it by scraping his left arm against the corner of a glass top bedstead, here is the six-inch cut that caused Dr. J. F. Davis, club physician, called it a superficial wound.

## Nell, Guynes, Seitz Lead League Batting Averages

Not having received an official batting average report from the league statistician of the West Texas-New Mexico league for more than three weeks, the sports department of the Pampa News has prepared an unofficial tabulation on the Pampa Oilers including Friday night's game.

"Big Dynamite" Gordon Nell continues to hit the ball and has boosted his average six percentage points since the end of the first half of league play. Including Friday night's game, Nell is slugging the ball at a .412 clip. He had bagged 30 home runs and 39 doubles, four short in each department of the league record. The big fellow has also batted in a total of 130 runs.

Next in the batting order is "Little Dynamite" Eddy Guynes who is batting .343 with 21 home runs and 18 doubles. Third in the list is Manager Grover Seitz with an average of .332 which includes three homers and 34 doubles. Eddie Beavers and Bob Bailey are also hitting above the coveted .300 mark.

Despite a loss Friday night, Frank Grabek is leading the Oiler pitchers with 14 wins and 8 losses while Milbert Vannoy is a close second with 12 wins and 7 losses.

Unofficial batting averages follow:

G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	rbi	AVG.
Gordon Nell, lf	85	342	66	141	39	4	30	.412
Eddie Guynes, ss	74	297	83	102	18	7	11	.343
Grover Seitz, cf	355	96	119	34	6	3	57	.335
Eddie Beavers, c	46	160	27	52	8	3	1	.375
Bob Bailey, 1b	83	320	60	98	20	1	32	.323
Lloyd Summers, rf	43	171	29	50	10	1	1	.323
Ferry Jordan, 3b	81	350	56	102	23	1	2	.311
Jed Pietras, rf	84	307	60	85	22	3	1	.467
Harry Moss, 2b	21	89	15	13	2	1	2	.146

Pitching record:

G	W	L	ECI	
Frank Grabek	22	14	7	.632
Milbert Vannoy	27	12	7	.622
Harvey Hutton	21	9	7	.563
Art Verrengia	20	7	10	.412
Rex Dilbeck	7	2	3	.400
Fitgerald	4	0	1	.000

## Who's Who On The Oilers

(Note to readers: The following is one of a series of biographical and analytical articles about individual members of the Oilers. The author, Sam Fenberg, knows the team probably as well as any fan in town. Sam, as most sport fans know, is the popular KPDM announcer of Oiler games.)

By SAM FENBERG.  
On New Year's day of 1919 a son was born to Frank and Elma Bailey and they christened him Robert Lee Bailey. Little did the proud parents dream that nineteen years later this same Bob would be a professional baseball player and a member of the Pampa Oilers, holding down the initial sack and proving himself to be one of the most popular players throughout the entire West Texas-New Mexico League.

Bob was born in Tulsa, Okla., and when just a mere child his family moved to Pampa where Bob's father is connected with the Phillips Petroleum Company. Almost a native son, Bob finished all of his schooling here in Pampa, graduating from Pampa high in the year of 1936. Being rather frail, Bob did not go in for football but he did become a member of one of the best basketball teams that the Harvesters ever put on the floor, a team that won the District title.

When his schooling was completed, Bob started his baseball career with the Little Rock-runners and this team won the City championship. All of this took place in the summer of 1936 and his play, holding down the initial sack on this team, soon reached the ears of Jodie Tate who was just organizing a team to become a member of the West Texas-New Mexico League which was just starting in the year of 1937.

Bob immediately made a hit with Tate and was employed as the regular first baseman on the Wink team which then was a member of this present League. Bob played every scheduled game during the season of 1937 and was a great help to this team, which won the West Texas-New Mexico pennant that year.

Bob's great play in his first year of professional ball earned him a try-out with the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League and during

## Oilers Drop 2nd Game To Lamesa 8-6

Frank Grabek threw too many extra base balls Friday night and the Pampa Oilers dropped the second in a row to the Lamesa Lobos, 8 to 6. The Lobo batters pounded out a total of 15 hits, good for 25 bases, two of them being circuit blows by Spangler and Raines in succession.

The Oilers got to Mr. Needham, property of the Boston Red Sox, for 12 hits including a homer and a double by Nell, a triple by Seitz and a double by Guynes. Verrengia relieved Grabek in the fifth.

Lamesa opened the scoring in the third when Spangler tripled and scored on Malvica's single. The hit was due to Seitz and Summers letting the ball go through them as each stood waiting for it and neither took it. Another case of mixed signals occurred later in the game when Moss reached for a fly ball of first only to have Summers crash into him and both of them hit Bailey as all three went after the ball. The Oilers are going to have to call a signal practice session or someone is liable to get hurt.

Nell Hits 30th  
Big Gordon Nell put the Oilers out in front in the fourth when he lifted one over the left field fence to score Seitz, who had singled ahead of him.

Lamesa put on a show in the fifth when Spangler homered with one on and Raines hit the first pitch over the fence as he followed Spangler to the plate. Fullenwider and Wooten doubled and Reeves singled in the inning as Grabek was relieved by Verrengia who allowed two runs in the sixth when Needham and Spangler singled. Raines sacrificed and Malvica singled the pair across.

Nell's double and Beavers singled gave the Oilers a run in the sixth and a ninth inning rally fell short with the tying runs on base. Pietras, batting for Moss, opened the inning with a walk. Jordan went out to first. Seitz tripled to score Nell and he scored on Summers' single after Nell had gone out. Guynes and Beavers singled but Bailey fanned to end the rally.

Needham sent 10 Oilers to the bench by the strikeout while Grabek and Verrengia combined to pitch five. Needham had considerable trouble with his control, walking six.

Eddie Beavers had a big night at the plate, getting three hits and drawing walks on his five times at the plate. Big Gordon Nell bagged his 30th home run and 39th double of the season to put him far in front in those departments.

AB R H PO A E

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Spangler, 3b	4	1	0	0	0
Raines, 2b	3	1	0	0	0
Fullenwider, cf	3	1	0	0	0
White, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Wooten, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Reeves, c	5	0	1	1	0
Verrengia, p	2	1	0	0	0

TOTALS

PAMPA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
PAMPA	41	8	15	27	10	0
Moss, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Seitz, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Nell, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Guynes, c	5	0	1	0	0	0
Beavers, rf	3	0	3	0	0	0
Grabek, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pietras, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Verrengia, p	2	1	0	0	0	0

TOTALS (Continued)

LAMESA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
LAMESA	60	6	20	0	0	0
Spangler, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Raines, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fullenwider, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
White, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wooten, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Reeves, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Verrengia, p	2	0	0	0	0	0

Officially for Moss 9th.

Three Members Of Peickert Family Make Hole-In-One  
CORPUS CHRISTI, July 22 (AP)—Now comes the hole-in-one family.

Jack E. Peickert of this city shot an ace on the par three, 156-yard hole-in-one at Stevens Point, Wis., when he was 59 years old, and his brother, Clifford Peickert, also had previously scored an ace on the Stevens Point course.

See forms on the bottom, as well as on the surface, of many rivers and lakes.

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LONG'S STATION  
701 West Foster

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St. Paul 4, Columbus 3.  
Kansas City 4, Louisville 4.  
Minneapolis 4, Toledo 5.  
Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 1.

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## Belcastro Has Treed Himself A Wildcat For Tomorrow Night

Pete Belcastro, not only self-styled but fan-styled, the roughest, toughest cookie in the wrestling world today, had treed himself a wildcat for Monday night, in the person of Frank Wolff, big-shouldered, Frankenstein-featured mauler. The pair will tangle in the main event wrestling match at the Pampa Athletic arena.

This Belcastro is so rough and tough that he isn't satisfied with fighting opponents in the ring, but takes on fans in the stands and then slugs referees. He doesn't like himself any better than he does anyone else.



Frank Wolff

Big Frank Wolff, who used to rule the roost here, is back after an absence of several months. He isn't a regular wolf and isn't a scientific grappler. But he met a rougher one on his second night here and that was when he forgot all about science and went to wrestling natural.

Since then Wolff has been knocking 'em off like flies. "It doesn't pay to be clean and scientific in this sport so I'm going to take this Dago Belcastro apart and see what he's made out of," Wolff announced yesterday. "Even though Hitler and Mussolini are friendly, I'm a German that doesn't like the Italians."

Promoter Cliff Chambers will present a newcomer in the semi-final when he introduced Karl Gray, a Hollywood, Calif., flash. Gray has been given the tough assignment of meeting Wildcat Billy McEwin in the semi-final.

For an opener at 8:30 o'clock, sharp, Promoter Chambers will give fans Dale Haddock and the famous Charlie Gripp who will also be making his first appearance in Pampa.

Admission will be 65 cents ring-side, 40 cents general admission for men, and 10 cents general admission for women.

## Tolars Vs. Cheshers In Dallas Swim Meet

DALLAS, July 22 (AP)—The swimming Tolars of San Antonio and the splashing Cheshers of Oklahoma City, Okla., will battle in two special events tomorrow in the Southwest Amateur Invitation swimming carnival in University Park pool.

The Cheshers clan—Ina Mae, 12; Patricia Ann, 11; Betty Jo, 9; and Barbara Sue, 5—will take on the Tolars—Jack, 12; Roger, 10; June Ann, 7; and Pat, 4—in a special 400-foot free style relay race.

These three older members of each family will vie in a 300-foot medley stroke relay.

## THE DUST BOWL ONCE HELD A SEA

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP)—Winds that blew during the recent big drought, uncovered the bones of a prehistoric mammoth in sands on the Kern farm.

Experts from the Colorado Museum of Natural History said the skeleton was that of a creature who once lived in the sea and that there was evidence the sea was located in the dust bowl. The skeleton, with a neck 20 feet long, was taken to the museum.

## Irish in Front by a Whisker or Two



Pat O'Connell has a perfect complement in his trotter, Kelly, with which he won at Goshen, N. Y., last year, and hopes to drive to victory again during the Grand Circuit meeting there, July 2-7.

## Todd Loses To Harbert In Trans-Mississippi Tourney

By LOUDON KELLY.  
COLORADO SPRINGS, July 22 (AP)—Black-haired Chick Harbert, a Battle Creek, Mich., dog kennel operator, is still the buldog of this thirty-ninth Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

## Waco Textile Nine Beats San Augustine

WACO, July 22 (AP)—Textile Mill of Waco beat San Augustine 10-7 here this afternoon in the Texas semi-pro baseball tournament in a game filled with errors, and the Todd Dry Dock team of Galveston eliminated Paris 3-1.

The Galveston team won behind the great pitching of Rebel Byram. Crowler, Paris left hander, pitched a good game, allowing only one earned run.

Grand Prize Beer of Houston met the Duval Sulphurs of Rosenberg and the American Desk Company of Temple played the Wortham Bulldogs tonight.

It was Paris' second loss. South Texas Investment Company beat Paris 1-0 in last night's opening game.

## Lovely Night Winner Of Buile: Handicap

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—Lovely Night, one of the year's better three-year-olds, took the measure of five older horses today to win the Butler Handicap and \$16,950 at the Empire City track.

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Colt, favored at 3 to 2, was hurried by Nick Wall into an early lead and never relinquished it as he beat William Woodward's Isolator by a neck. Sickle T, owned by B. F. Whitaker, Texas oil man, was third four lengths behind Isolator.

## Golfers Will Stage Mixed Tourney Today

Pampa golfers are going to try something new this afternoon over the Pampa Country club course. They're going to have a team mixed-four some tournament beginning at 1 o'clock.

Men and women golfers of the city will meet at the clubhouse at 1 o'clock and will select two captains. Those captains will choose up sides, a man and woman at each choosing, and will play a match. They will decide among themselves whether it will be a handicap or not and whether it will be match or medal play. They will also decide the distances.

"I'm going to leave it entirely up to the players to decide how they want to conduct their tournament," declared Pete Nossent, club pro, yesterday. "It's lots of fun. We used to have them every week or two in Colorado."

The course is in good condition. The greens are more even than ever before after re-sanding and the tee boxes are smooth and level.

## Danciger Swamps LeFors 10 to 1

Danciger downed LeFors 10 to 1 in a league softball game at Recreation park Friday night. No report was received on the Skelly-Phillips game.

McKnight handcuffed the LeFors batters all night. Trenary was behind the plate.

Next league games will be played on Tuesday night.

## Holliburtons Post Entry In Denver Tourney

DENVER, July 22 (AP)—The Duncans, Okla., Holliburtons, winners of the Denver Post baseball tournament last year, posted their entry for the 1939 tourney today.

This was the fourteenth entrant for the tournament opening here Thursday.

Other teams entered include Mount Pleasant, Texas.

**Faulkner's**  
Has The Clothes  
Just Two More Days of Our  
**Suit Sale**  
2 Groups  
**14.85 19.85**  
Still a Good Assortment of Dress Shirts  
**1.00**  
Faulkner's Men's Wear  
Combs-Worley Bldg.

## Houston Leads State In Week's Building Permits

(By The Associated Press.)  
Houston continued to pace other Texas cities in building permits issued for the week ending July 22, figures disclosed Saturday.

The bayou city's \$153,075 brought the year's total to \$15,492,090. With \$88,000 more in West University Place, Houston suburb, the week's total was \$481,075, and the year's grand total \$17,255,930.

Other figures for the week were:

City	Week	Yr. Total
Dallas	\$160,861	\$5,749,646
Austin	150,186	4,930,556
Lubbock	91,525	1,738,590
Fort Worth	84,122	3,510,745
Corpus Christi	58,175	2,999,135
San Antonio	49,152	2,692,992
Galveston	44,190	\$21,093
Fort Arthur	29,776	588,580
Beaumont	25,419	839,559
Amarillo	25,351	1,616,112
McAllen	22,205	256,335
Odessa	15,010	390,700
Wichita Falls	12,715	510,085
Tyler	7,590	492,596
Big Spring	4,977	187,357
Corsicana	3,487	116,247

## Comiskey Rites Held Saturday In Chicago

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—J. Louis Comiskey, owner and president of the Chicago White Sox, was laid to rest today in the presence of thousands of his friends.

Men from every walk of life filled the church of St. Thomas the Apostle. A street was blocked off to permit hundreds to gather outside.

The Rev. Father James Leddy of St. Kilian's Parish delivered the funeral oration, as he did at the funeral of Comiskey's father eight years ago.

Funeral was represented by more than a score of players and officials. All members of the Sox attended, as did members of the New York Yankees, whose game here today was postponed in deference to the Comiskey family. Comiskey died last Tuesday.

METEOR MISSED THEM  
CLYDE, Kan. (AP)—Members of the Lester Hess family, near here, heard something shooting through the air. A meteorite, 13 inches in circumference, had missed the house by inches, struck the radio aerial, grazed a porch and embedded itself in the ground several inches. They recovered it and found one side resembled granite; the other a house brick.

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**Murfee's, Inc.**  
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# Spring Play Doubleheader Today

## Nell's Homer In 9th Whips Lamesa 7-6

Tony Rego and his league-leading Big Spring Barons will invade Pampa today to open a three-game series with the Pampa Oilers. The teams will square off this afternoon in a doubleheader. The first game called at 2:30 o'clock. They will meet again Monday night at 8:30 o'clock before taking off for the All Star game in Lubbock on Tuesday night.

Big Spring has been the surprise team of the league since the second half opened. Manager Rego has a bunch of hustling players with a good pitching staff headed by Jodie Marek, former Texas Tech football star.

Last night the Pampa Oilers salvaged one game out of three from the Lamesa Lobos when "Big Dynamite" Nell slapped one over the left field fence in the last half of the ninth after Lamesa had tied up the ball game in the first half of the ninth.

Although limiting the Lobos to nine hits and walking only one, Milbert Vannoy gave up hits at inopportune times. Raines let the Oilers have 13 singles and walked five, but his support was sensational, pulling him out of hole after hole.

Garbe joins Lamesa. A big centerfielder named Fullenwider, who ranks next to Nell in home runs, spotted a lone Oler lead when he bagged a home run in the second and duplicated in the sixth with two aboard. Vannoy had two strikes and no balls on Fullenwider when he made the mistake of trying to throw one past him. The result was a ball over the left field fence. This same Fullenwider crawled up the centerfield fence in the first and again in the fourth to rob Nell of sure hits. Both were one-handed stabs as Fullenwider leaped high into the air.

Ell Garbe, former Oilers who joined the Lobos yesterday, also pulled a Jesse James when he raced into centerfield to make a one-handed stab of Guyne's drive and then doubled Summers off second, Summers having crossed the plate before he realized that Garbe had snagged the ball.

The Oilers jumped into a three run lead in the first inning when Moss and Jordan singled in succession and Seitz walked. Fullenwider robbed Nell of a sure double but one run scored. Summers fled out but Guyne and Beavers came through with singles to score two runs. Bailey fanned.

Lamesa made one in the second on Fullenwider's home run over the left field fence.

The Oilers staged another uprising in the third. Nell opened with a double, his 40th of the season. Summers and Guyne made outs but Beavers drove in the second hit through short and Nell scored. Then Bailey blasted one over the right field fence.

Nell Comes Through. While Raines' support was pulling him out of trouble, Lamesa scored three in the sixth on Fullenwider's home run. The Lobos tied the score in the ninth when Vannoy walked Fullenwider, first batter. Garbe blasted a double to score Raines, Reeves fanned. Garbe went to third on a wild pitch and came home with the tying run when Wooten blasted a long fly to center. Archibald made the last out.

Big Nell was the first Oler batter in the last half of the ninth. Raines' first pitch was a ball. His next was over the plate but Nell met it and the ball sailed over the left field fence, his 31st homer of the year.

Amarillo dropped Lubbock 4 to 2 and Berger made it two in a row over Midland, 9 to 4, as Zenger felled Al Summers, Army Littrell, Chippy Spencer and Hack Wilson of the former Huber Blackfaced. Midland made 14 hits to Berger's seven but six Midland errors spelled disaster.

AB	R	E	P	O	A
Spangler, 3b	4	0	1	3	1
Haney, 3b	4	2	0	2	0
Fullenwider, cf	3	2	0	0	0
Garbe, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Beavers, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Wooten, 1b	3	2	0	0	0
Archibald, c	4	0	1	1	0
Raines, p	1	0	0	0	0

TOTALS	AB	R	E	P	O	A
Moss, 3b	4	1	2	4	0	0
Jordan, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	0
Seitz, 1b	4	1	0	0	0	0
Nell, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Summers, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Guyne, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Beavers, c	4	1	2	0	0	0
Bailey, 1b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Vannoy, p	3	0	0	4	0	0

TOTALS	AB	R	E	P	O	A
Rego, 3b	4	1	2	4	0	0
Wooten, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Fullenwider, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Garbe, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Beavers, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Wooten, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Archibald, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Raines, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Houston Beats Exporters 10-5. BEAUMONT, July 22 (AP)—The San Antonio Missions kept up their winning runs here tonight, as they protected their four game lead by walloping the Shreveport Sports in the opening game of their series, 11 to 1.

COULD PET THIS RATTLER. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Frank Newson just about stepped upon a rattlesnake out in Callaway county but the snake couldn't do anything about it. His mouth was filled with a squirrel he was trying to swallow.

## Challedon Repeats Win; Johnstown Finishes Third

### National League Box Score

**PIRATES WHIP BRIS**  
BOSTON, July 22 (AP)—Capitalizing on a two-run hitting by the Boston Pirates, the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Boston Red Sox 7 to 3 today for their eighth victory in their last eleven starts. The Sox made seven errors.

AB	R	E	P	O	A
Wagner, 1b	4	1	0	0	0
Wright, 2b	4	1	0	0	0
Wheat, 3b	4	1	0	0	0
Wheat, 3b	4	1	0	0	0
Wheat, 3b	4	1	0	0	0
Wheat, 3b	4	1	0	0	0
Wheat, 3b	4	1	0	0	0
Wheat, 3b	4	1	0	0	0

### Well Equipped

What well-equipped woman rifle expert lugs in England. Here is Marjorie Foster at Biele, Surrey, where she competed in Imperial meeting.



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## Pampa Junior Oilers Win Opening Game

The Pampa American Legion Junior baseball team yesterday afternoon won a 10-inning thriller 10 to 9 from Dallas in the first game of a series to determine a bi-district champion in the state playoff.

The local team, sponsored by the Ketchley Crossroads American Legion post, took only nine players to Vernon where it was agreed to play the series. The two teams will meet again this afternoon. If the Junior Oilers can win the first game they will take the series. If Dallas comes through, a second game will be necessary.

### American League Box Score

AB	R	E	P	O	A
Washburn, 1b	4	1	0	0	0
Washburn, 1b	4	1	0	0	0
Washburn, 1b	4	1	0	0	0
Washburn, 1b	4	1	0	0	0
Washburn, 1b	4	1	0	0	0
Washburn, 1b	4	1	0	0	0
Washburn, 1b	4	1	0	0	0
Washburn, 1b	4	1	0	0	0

SENATORS SWAMP INDIANS. CLEVELAND, July 22 (AP)—The Washington Senators pounded three Cleveland Indians for a dozen hits, including homers by West and Vernon, to defeat the Indians, 11 to 3, and even the series at 1-1 today. Big Joe Krakauskas held the Washington Senators to three hits.

Challedon also finished second to "Big John" in the Kentucky Derby. Challedon, the 3-year-old son of Challenger II-Laura Girl, owned by W. L. Brann, Baltimore, Md., was ridden by Jockey Harry Richards.

Challedon ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02, just four-fifths of a second slower than the track record set by Discovery.

RED SOX BEAT BROWNS. ST. LOUIS, July 22 (AP)—Jimmy Fox hit his eighteenth homer of the season today as the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 3. Bob Doerr also hit one for the circuit.

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## TAAF Boxing Tournament Postponed Until Aug. 3

Date of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation boxing tournament to be staged here has been changed until August 3 and 4 in order to give more boys a chance to enter. Several blanks were filled out by amateur boxers before the deadline last week which caused the Pampa Athletic Association sponsors to change the dates in hope of securing more entries.

Deadline for entering the tournament is Thursday night of this week. Unless 25 boys have filed intention of competing up to that time it will be necessary to call the tournament off.

Now, boys, it's time to get in the tournament so that it will be a success. There are nine weight divisions instead of eight this year. The weights start at 105 pounds and go to the heavyweight division. This is the first chance the little fellows have had and several are expected to enter.

A blank will be found on the sport page today, fill it out and mail or take it to the Pampa News sports editor immediately.

A dozen entries have been received to date. Most of them lightweight, middleweight and welterweights.

Trainer Cliff Chambers of the Pampa Golden Gloves team will open the Pampa Athletic arena Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock for boys to work out.

Beach Cabins Allotted By Sweepstakes System. HOVE, England (AP)—The town council adopted the Irish Sweepstakes Drum idea for allotting waterfront bathing huts to applicants. Five hundred letters each containing about \$5 were put into a white revolving barrel.

At every turn of the barrel a letter was drawn and the choice of position for huts was decided on the order of the draw.

Miss Cleora Starnard, Pampa Junior High teacher, and Kenneth Carman, High School dramatic teacher, left early Saturday for Boulder, Colo. where Miss Starnard will attend the University of Colorado summer school. Mr. Carman will meet his father who lives in Illinois at Denver and after a fishing trip they will return to Illinois where Mr. Carman will visit before returning to Pampa about Sept. 1.

Mrs. W. H. Davis has as her guests her sister, Mrs. E. W. Jemison and children, Mary Jean and Betty, and nephew, Florian Airey, of Mobile, Alabama.

Miss Pauline Williams is visiting with relatives in Ranger. Enroute home she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones of Tulsa.

Mrs. Allie Tabor of Abilene is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Altred, and Mr. Altred.

Betty Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Brown, underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday morning at a local hospital.

Miss Irene Poole, 423 North Cuyler street, left Thursday for an extended trip in Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas, where she will visit with relatives.

The Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of the Central Baptist church, has returned from Silverton where he conducted a two-weeks revival. Scott will preach this morning at 11 o'clock on "First Five Minutes After Death."

Samuel At Fingerling. WICHITA, Kas. (AP)—A Wichita beauty shop owner has each fingernail in a different color. She uses them as a sample case so customers can choose the shade they like best. She says, though, all her nails match.

Eugene Adams left Friday for Logan, Utah, after visiting with relatives. Mr. Adams is assistant manager of the F. W. Woolworth company there.

Mrs. Clare Holt and son, Bill, left yesterday for a vacation trip to Yellowstone and the Teton mountains in Wyoming. They will go to work on Monday.

Mrs. Ida Adams left Friday afternoon for Fort Worth to visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hartman have returned from a vacation in Denver, Salt Lake City, and California.

Mrs. O. Tideman of Dallas is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, and Dr. Hicks.

Miss Lorna McClintock of Slaton is visiting with relatives here.

Miss Florence Jackson is visiting her parents in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Schultz and son left Thursday for Ardmore where they will be at home. They will visit in Hokart for the next week.

Mrs. L. Miller is vacationing in New York City.

Will sell \$476 equity in 1940 model DeSoto for \$375. Will sell \$430 equity in 1940 Plymouth for \$350. Call 617.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Devine and Larry of Canyon, formerly of Pampa, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lovins.

General Limerick of Enid visited in Pampa this week. Mr. Limerick is a former manager of the Griffith theaters in Pampa.

Mrs. E. A. Hopkins of Miami was a Pampa visitor this week.

F. L. Hensert of Hazel, Okla., is visiting with his sister, Mrs. George Casey.

R. Bean of Oklahoma City is transacting business in Pampa.

Mrs. Inez Carter has returned from Amarillo where she transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greer of Amarillo and Mrs. N. Mandrell of Frederick, Okla., visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Simmons this week.

Mrs. Beth Horn of Wheeler was a Pampa visitor Friday.

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# School Sponsors 103 Agriculture Projects

## Boys Taught How To Live, Make A Living

By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

The pictures on this page only hint of the rambling agricultural program being carried on by Pampa high school under the direction of J. L. Lester, vocational agriculture teacher in the high school for more than a decade.

These pictures show pure-bred Hereford calves, plus, hens, a Palomino colt, but they are only a small part of the livestock that is being fed and cared for by Pampa high school students.

So if you have the mistaken opinion that Pampa high school's greatest activity is athletics take time out now to dispel that notion, for Pampa high school reaches into almost every home in many ways.

There are five children in one family. One boy may be a Harvester football player, another boy may be a member of the F. F. A. (Future Farmers of America), to which all agriculture project participants belong; a girl may belong to the leading social club, another boy may belong to the Harvester band, and the fifth student may be interested in dramatics.

New Pictures Published. The point is that these pictures furnish vivid proof that the Pampa high school agricultural program as sponsored by the F. F. A. is an up-and-going championship business.

Part of these pictures are new and part of them were made during the last school term, but the new pictures, Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, and 8, indicate in a convincing way that the livestock projects which attracted wide attention last spring are being continued this year in a bigger and better fashion.

For instance during April, May, and June, 20 selected Hereford calves were placed on feed by F. F. A. members. Mr. Lester reported yesterday that there is a "splendid prospect of placing six more calves on feed by Aug. 1."

A pure-bred pig club to produce pure-bred pigs to supply hog producers of the Pampa school district is a source of pure-bred pigs for future hog production is being organized. Every good F. F. A. member is firmly convinced that pure-bred hogs are better for pork production than cross-bred or scrubs.

A few weeks later Mr. Lester and several F. F. A. boys plan to organize a lamb-raising club. Several of the F. F. A. boys have expressed a desire to join the club. They expect to have between 15 and 20 lambs in the club.

To Feed Calves. The following boys have already signed up to feed calves this coming school term: Leonard Hollis 2, W. C. Epperson 1, Billie Stockstill 2, Earl Seitz 3, the three Sloan boys 6, Paul Caylor's boy 2, Eddie Coups 1, H. J. Johnson 2, Blaine Goad 2, Ralph Burnett 1, Wayne Ojddens 1, Cecil Lewis 1.

The F. F. A. hog and pig club fed 112 animals from July 1, 1938, to June 30, 1939. Expenses totaled \$792.37 with total receipts \$1,197.47, and net income, \$405.10. The labor income was \$888.08. A total of 23 boys belong to the pig club.

Eleven boys fed out 19 calves at an expense of \$821.20, and the income from these 19 calves was \$1,985.16. Total expense was \$821.20 with a net profit of \$1,163.96 and a labor income of \$1,293 (net income plus value of students' labor).

Twenty-five boys raised 5,470 chicks which cost \$1,280.05 but with a total income of \$2,236. The net profit was \$954.95, with a labor income of \$1,180 (net profit plus what the student paid himself for labor).

Egg Production Projects. Nine boys had egg production projects, consisting of 709 pullets and hens. Total expenses amounted to \$1,252.64, with a total income of \$2,116.96 and a net profit of \$764.32. The pupils' labor income was \$829.72.

Six boys had milk production as one of their projects, the total cost being \$688.07, for a total income of \$939.65, and a net profit of \$251.58. The pupils' labor income was \$384.33.

Three boys have 408 acres in wheat. The wheat has been harvested but no figures are available yet. Two boys have 40 acres in barley for feed, and it is neither harvested nor marketed. Five boys have 65 acres in grain sorghum. 17 boys have 4 7/8 acres in vegetables, one boy has 50 rabbits which cost him \$19.50. His income amounted to \$43.70, his net profit was \$24.20, and the project labor income was \$81.70.

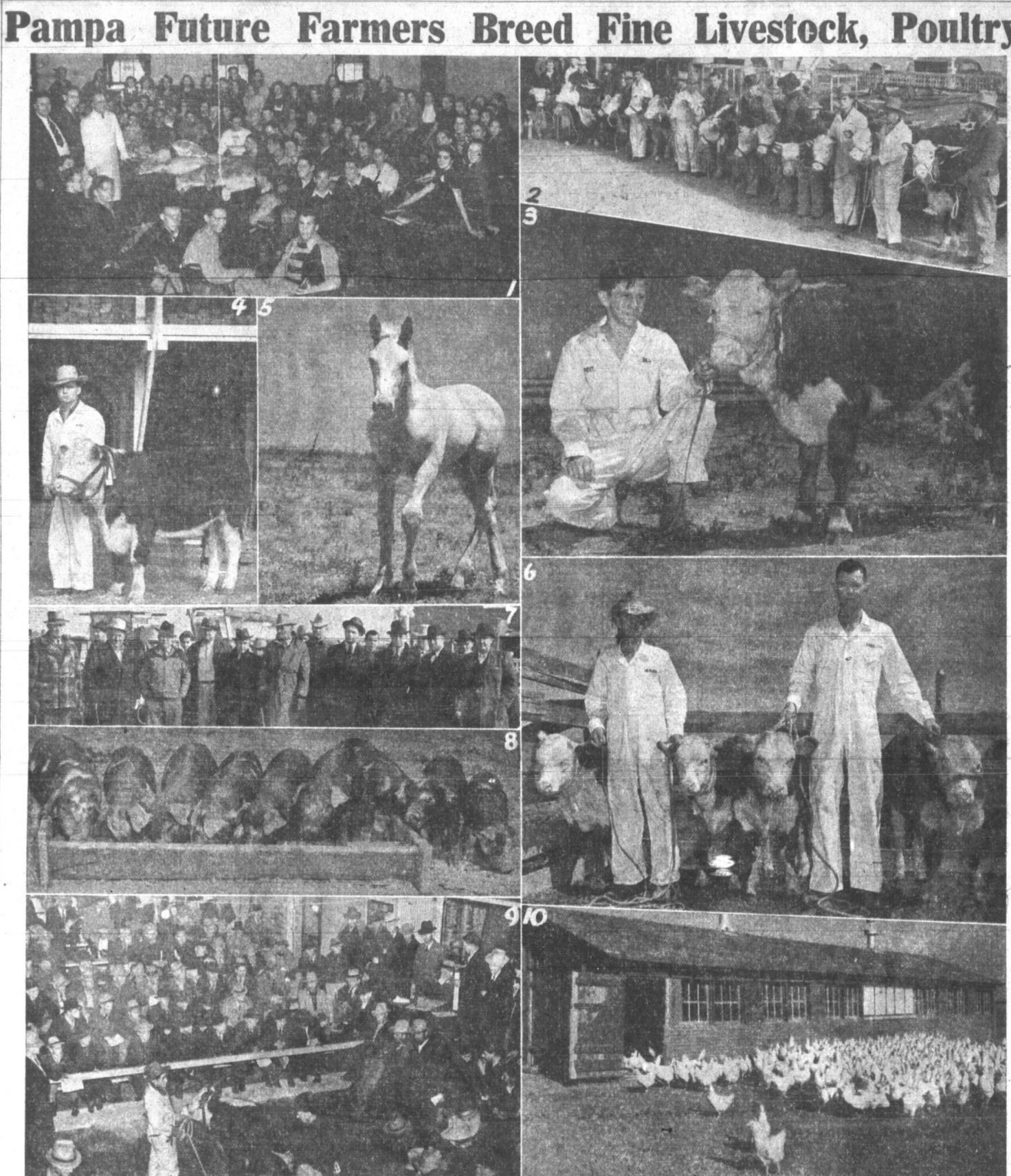
One boy has nine Hereford breeding cattle which cost him \$472.95. His income was \$630, net profit \$151.05. Pupils' labor amounted to \$109.35.

Total Figures. Summary of these figures show a total of 103 projects maintained at a total cost of \$5,690.71 and a total income of \$9,658.29, and a net profit of \$3,967.58, and \$4,901.30 as the total for the pupils' labor income.

The wheat, barley and grain sorghum costs, income, net profit and labor income could not be determined, due to the fact that they were either not harvested or marketed.

All figures in Mr. Lester's report were taken from the pupils' project record books. There were no guesses. The F. F. A. club has been an integral activity of the agriculture department for the last seven years.

Growth Shown. The growth of the agriculture department in the last 10 years is shown in a comparison of the 1927-28 and the 1927-28 reports. In the latter school term, a total of 45 boys was enrolled. Most of the boys had wheat, planting 1,022 acres. Other projects in the term: 26 hogs, 1 milk cow, 109 hens, total net income was \$9,520.63. In 1928 and 1929, 53 boys were enrolled in vocational agriculture. Projects were as



These pictures indicate some of the praiseworthy accomplishments of the F. F. A. boys of 1938 and 1939, under the direction of J. L. Lester, vocational agriculture teacher in the high school. The pictures are as follows: No. 1 shows a meat-cutting demonstration held last school term in the high school cafeteria, with George Muller (in the white apron) of Standard Food markets in charge. His audience include home economics and F. F. A. students. No. 2 shows the F. F. A. boys and their calves, which were sold at public auction at the Panhandle Lumber company last February. No. 3 shows Billy Stockstill and a calf he's now feeding. Billy's calf last spring won the championship, and it looks like he's coming up with another winner. No. 4 shows Blaine Goad and his champion junior calf exhibited in last spring's show. Blaine is feeding out two calves this year. No. 5 shows the beautiful Palomino colt owned and bred by W. C. Epperson who lives six miles east of town. Billy is also feeding out a nice calf this year. He also raised about eight nice hogs last year. No. 6 shows the Sloan boys, Fred, Jr., and Herndon, and four of the six calves now on feed out at the Sloan farm north of town about nine miles, just across the line in Roberts county. Last year they fed six calves in the sale. No. 7 is a picture of the buyers who purchased the calves in the sale last February. No. 8 is a photograph of a litter of Poland China pigs being fed at the B. C. Rogers farm north of town. No. 9 is a picture of the sale last February with Billy Stockstill and his grand champion-ship calf in the ring. J. P. Osborne, famous Hereford breeder, is shown in the ring. Mayor Carr is also shown in the ring. No. 10 shows Donald Cole's poultry project at I. W. Cole's poultry farm. This is just one of the four flocks, totaling 1370 breeding hens. There are about 400 White Rocks in the above flock. The other three flocks are owned by Nolan, a brother, and his father. However, Mr. Cole gives Donald credit for looking after the other three flocks also.

## F. F. A. Active, Busy Group In 1938-39 Term

By JOE D. NELSON

One of the most active and busiest organizations in Pampa, High school during 1938 and 1939 was the F. F. A. sponsored by J. L. Lester. Throughout the year these boys have won judging prizes, gone on picnics and had one very creditable work.

About the first trip that the F. F. A. made was to Amarillo during the last part of September. Dudley West won fifth place in dairy cattle judging. Dudley West was also elected president. Barnes Kinser, secretary, and Billy Tidwell, treasurer at a meeting September 27.

On October 8, 24 agriculture boys went to the state fair at Dallas. Nine days later a group went to Alpanred. On November 14 Barnes Kinser, Donald Cole, Claude Laird and Dudley West were chosen to represent the organization at the district meet November 19 at Shamrock. At Clarendon the judging team placed fifth at the poultry show.

Another big day for the F. F. A. boys was January 19, the day when their uniforms arrived. These uniforms were all white with a blue and yellow emblem on the back. Each uniform had the wearer's name on it with his office in the club. Just a few days before this event the boys saw a show on types of farm implements.

Three boys attended a convention at Panhandle on January 21. The election of officers for the last semester took place February 13. Donald Cole was elected president. Billy Stockstill, vice-president; Thomas Gower, secretary; Wynndall Stanley, treasurer. The chapter also presented a program over KPND the same week. Billy Stockstill won third place in a judging meet at Clarendon February 20.

Then came the big event of the whole year—the Pampa Stock show on February 26. Billy Stockstill's entry took first place as Grand Champion Blain Goad's calf won first in the junior division; Jack Sloan's entry won third and Cecil Lewis' entry won third place in the same division. Jack Stroup's and Jack Stephen's entries won all the pork prizes.

On March 9 the judging team went to Fort Worth. Four days later on March 13, at the Amarillo Fat Stock show, the livestock judging team took eleventh place. During the same week the poultry team placed third at White Deer. This poultry club seemed to be rather busy about that time. They won third place at Lubbock on April 3 and on April 17 they judged at College Station.

April 23 witnessed a steak fry for the F. F. A. with the fathers of the boys as guests. The livestock and poultry judging teams won very high ratings at College Station April 15.

The nearing end of school didn't slow down these boys. No sir, they went right ahead and organized a pig club, a calf club and a poultry club. A little later they had another picnic, this time with the Future Homemakers girls. The month of May, besides the picnics, saw a little bat-swinging and hearing the crack of leather on hickory. The F. F. A. softball team played three games with the hard.

Well, that just about concludes the major activities of the Future Farmers of America—Pampa chapter—but to tell all about the activities would take too much space. Maybe there should have been two senior editions.

## Zmotony Rites To Be Held This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Edward J. Zmotony, 42, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Christian church by the Rev. John Mullin, pastor. The body will be taken to Meramac, Okla., for burial by the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Mrs. Zmotony died Friday night at the family home, Shell-Kingsmill Gasoline plant, after an extended illness. She had been a resident of the Pampa community for 10 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Edna Pannon, Pampa, a son, Lloyd Edward Zmotony, Pampa, her father, Tom Lewis, Meramac, a grandson, Dale Pannon, a sister, Mrs. Lyle Turner, Meramac, and four brothers, Wayne Lewis, and Charlie Lewis, Stinnett, Harry Lewis, Skellytown, and Raymond Lewis, Flemmons.

Palbearers will be Carl Lawrence, W. L. Farmer, C. Cheatham, R. Stephenson, Matt Armstrong, and O. L. Carrow.

## Exporters To Receive New Cotton Bounty

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—Secretary Wallace announced today that the government will pay exporters a bounty of 1 1/2 cents a pound on cotton sold abroad under a subsidy program designed to regain for the United States its "fair share" of world markets.

An equivalent payment will be made on exports of cotton goods processed in this country. Wallace reserved the right to decrease or increase the rate if such a change is "regarded essential to the success of the program."

The program will become effective at 12:01 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, July 27, and payments will be made on cotton sold for export on or before June 30, 1940.

Most of the names of individual stars were given them by Arabian astronomers.

lows: 7 boys had 300 acres of wheat, 4 boys had 38 beef cattle, 16 boys had 33 hogs, 7 boys had 201 hens for egg production, 6 boys had 11 dairy cows, one boy had 24 sheep for wool and mutton. Total net income was \$12,858.57.

In 1929-30, a total of 67 boys enrolled in vocational agriculture projects, consisting of 300 acres of wheat, 33 head of beef cattle, 38 head of swine, 201 hens, 13 dairy cows, 24 head of sheep, with a net profit from these projects of \$13,693.15. These boys did the following supervised practice jobs: pruned 80 trees, culled 560 hens, selected 144 dairy cows, overhauled 12 tractors, drove 32 tractors (each day drove at least 32 miles), drove 18 combines for at least four days each, 32 boys drove farm trucks at least one day, 16 boys dehulled three cows each, 18 boys set out at least three trees each, 14 boys milked at least 2 dairy cows for at least six weeks, 12 boys each fed one dairy cow for one month, 16 boys fed a flock of hens containing at least 12 birds for one month.

Largest Class. In the 1936-37 term each of 172 boys had from one to three supervised practice projects. This class was Mr. Lester's largest class in the 10 years he has been here.

The main difference between the projects of this year and of years previous to the last two years is that students now concentrate on raising and feeding livestock, whereas in previous years the students have engaged largely in supervised practice projects.

The ideal aim of the vocational agriculture program and the F. F. A. is to teach boys how to live and how to make a living. Their slogan is "to teach to do by doing." They hold that it is the best way to learn.

## Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—Spurred by continuing business cheer and fading foreign tension, leading stocks again swung upward in today's market, a number to new highs for the year with gains running to around 2 points.

It was the fastest Saturday session in more than 3 months, transfers for the two hours totaling \$66,110 shares against 70,769 a week ago. Actually the day's volume was the largest for a week-end since April 2. The week's turnover was the biggest since last January.

The Associated Press average of 66 in stock held on advance of a 4 at a point at 50.4, best mark since March 16. For the six days the composite was up 2.5 points, its third consecutive weekly upturn.

Steele, motors and specialties kept the leading day from the start and, despite profit selling in the final half hour, favorites finished at or near peak levels.

The financial district still leaned to the belief the Danzig problem and other controversies would be settled without resort to war.

On the home front the flow of exceptionally satisfactory second quarter earnings statements remained as a prime bolstering influence, brokers said. Attention was paid to an Associated Press compilation disclosing the first 50 big corporations to report had net profits 6.4 per cent over the first three months and

84 per cent greater than in the 1938 period. Another jump in steel mill operations, credited for next week, added by the automobile companies coming into the market for 1940 model requirements, brought strong support for shares in this division. While the General Motors strike deadlock was still a cloud on this industry, one maker announced sales of a model car in the first 10 days of July exceeded the same time a year ago by 68 per cent.

Left was again the speediest sprinter, as it was throughout the week, apparently reflecting talk of earnings betterment through its holdings of Penn-Cole stock.

The issue dipped from its best at the finish, but it remained at a top for 1939, along with Celanese, Bynak, Citicorp, Brooklyn Union Gas, Sears Roebuck and American Airlines.

Prominent on the upturn were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Grand Northern, Anacosta, Montgomery Ward, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of N. J., and General Electric.

Ann M & P Co. 3 15 1/2 13 1/2 15 1/2  
Dud Wheel 36 48 4 1/2 4 1/2  
Callahan Zinc-L 10 1 1/2 1 1/2  
C-Teed 3 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2  
Con Can 4 25 25 25  
Corn Prod 3 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2  
Goodrich 26 20 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2  
Gib Nor I & O 3 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2  
Ind. Her B 7 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2  
Low 3 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2  
March Field 23 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2  
M K T 3 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2  
Nat Dairy 25 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2  
Panhandle P & R 5 5

Pet Corp 1 7/8  
Firm Oil 4 20 10 1/2 10 1/2  
Served 6 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2  
So Calif 6 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2  
So Ind 4 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2  
Tex Gulf Prod 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2  
Tide Wat 3 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2  
United Carbon 1 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2  
Warner Bros 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2  
Sunray Oil 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2  
White Mot 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2  
Wilson & Co 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

NEW YORK CURB  
Amn Sup Power 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2  
Mount Prod 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2  
St. Regis-Pap 1 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2  
So. Ky 3 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2  
Sunray Oil 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2  
United Gas 5 2 2 2 2

CHICAGO GRAIN  
CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—Sellers were back in the saddle in the grain pits today and prices of leading cereals slumped to the lowest levels of the year—in some cases the lowest in six years.

Wheat closed 1-1/2 cents lower, July at 67 1/2, within 1/2 of the contract's low established last October. September and December contracts were at 65 1/2- and 63-64 1/2, new lows for the season and only about 4 cents above the bottom levels reached last winter. With the exception of those 1938 lows, current prices were the lowest since 1932.

All corn contracts and deferred oats deliveries fell to new 1939 lows. Losses as much as a cent in corn at times established some new records, with July corn closing at 58 1/2, lowest any market has been in six years. The market rallied slightly before the close but sud-

ed with prices 1/4-1/2 lower than yesterday, September 29 1/2-30, December 41 1/2-1/2. Oats lost 1/4-1/2 cent, rice 1/4-1/2 and lard finished unchanged to 6 lower.

## Hereford Exhibit Will Be Held At Texas State Fair

DALLAS, July 22 (AP)—Jack Proest, oil man and rancher, announced today the annual fall exhibit of the American Hereford Association had been changed from Kansas City to the State Fair of Texas at Dallas Oct. 7 and 22.

Proest expressed belief that the swing of the Hereford breeders to the state fair will help bring exhibitors of other breeds into the show.

Jitter-Bugs Rebel  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—The young folks of Lafayette High school are in rebellion against jitter-bugging. They held a party and invited parents, teachers and students to wear old-fashioned clothes and dance "the old sedate dances."

Material for this page must be in by 10:30 a. m. on week days and 12 Noon Saturday

# THE PAMPANUEWS

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory.

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1939

(VOL. 37 NO. 91)

## Esquire And Coterie Clubs Entertain Members And Guests

### 'Goolosh' Dance Given At Hotel For Younger Set

Social activities of the week have been highlighted with entertainments given by the local younger set. On Friday evening Esquire club members entertained with a "goolosh" dance in the Pampa Young Fellows hall. At a meeting of the Coterie in the home of Miss Zaida Mae Hurst plans were made for a dance to be given August 3.

Dates were made by the guests after arriving at the informal Esquire dance at which music was played by a nickelodeon.

Attending were: Bill Ward, Hoyt Rice, Bill Miskimins, Bob Burns, Hudson Mendor, Jimmy Moly, Billy Eaton, Tommy Close, Joan Gurley, Hugh Anderson, Betty Jo Anderson, Reita Lee Eller, Jeanette Cole, Zaida Mae Hurst, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Archie Walker, Bob Andis, Jack Hossey.

Jeanne Lively, Paye Rodman, Donna Day, Elaine Murphy, Arlene Elliott, Sue Price, Vera Brunow, Frances Thompson, Wyndell LaCasse, Billy Behrman, Annie Laird, Dean Wiggins, Pat Rhoades of Clovis, N. M., Paul Clark, Ray Lackey, Bob Ward, Billy Winchester, Jack Johnson.

Ed Terrell, James Evans, Ray Boyles, J. I. Howard, Betty Plank, Chester Euphilar, Dorothy Jane Day, Bill Kelley, Mickey Ledrick, Ed Blissett, J. W. Graham, Aubrey Green, R. G. Candler, Bill Wilson, of Berger, Junior Williams, Pete Dunaway, Ray Showers, Anne Buckler, Sara Boudreau, and Mrs. J. C. Chisholm, Maigery McColm, John E. McConnell, Hugh Stennis, Jack Brown, Betty Jean McAfee, Dorothy Miskin, Bill Adams, Tommie Solomon, Joe Carlgie, Clinton Stone, Vincent Hershney, Betty Shryock, Bobbie Karr, Gene Nichols, Glen Macey, Gene Finkbeiner, Bill Crawford.

Tom Parratt, Dick Kilgore, Dwight Bobbitt, Albertsen Schulkey, Jane Kerbow, Donna Jo Berry, Gloria Poyser, Buster Wilkins, Jane Hatfield, Frankie Foster, Neoma Snyder, Leon Holmes, Charles Thomas, Dorothea Thomas, Charles Beach, Lois Foster, Betty Rains, Bill Haley, Bill Richey, and Travis Lively.

Plans for a swimming party to be followed with a supper at Six Owens' on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock were made by the Coterie members, who will meet in the home of Miss Dorothea Thomas Wednesday afternoon for a bridge party. Also the group will have a dance at the Young Fellows hall on August 3.

Attending the meeting were Misses Dorothea Thomas, Ellen Mary Haley, Mary Lynn Schofield, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Virginia Sue White, Roberts Bell, Reita Lee Eller, Betty Jo Anderson, and the hostess.

### Mrs. Kelley Speaks At Meeting Of Bell H. D. Club Group

"The adequate living room should have five centers," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, home demonstration agent, told Kingsmill Home Demonstration club members when they met recently in the home of Mrs. George L. Roberts.

"These five centers are reading, writing, conversation, games and music. The centers may be supplied with comfortable and economical furniture using color harmony which is friendly and subdued. The above living room center should have comfortable chairs and some type of lounge, a table and desk. A few of the accessories which are not a part of the five centers may be had such as smoking stands, foot stools, pictures, mirrors, vases with bouquets and pillows," Mrs. Kelley added.

A covered luncheon was served at noon to Mrs. J. C. Haynes, G. G. Frasher, C. W. Moot, C. F. Bastion, A. R. Walberg, O. G. Smith, Chester Williams, N. B. Cude, C. T. Nicholson, members, Mrs. H. A. Holsman and Mrs. G. E. Lunsford, visitors; Geneva Hillman, Odessa May Tillman, Thelma Jean Smith, and Mary Ann Moot.

### Representative To National B-PW Meet Presents Report

SHAMROCK, July 22.—Miss Nell Adams, Shamrock's representative to the national convention of the Business and Professional Women's clubs, returned from the convention this week.

Miss Adams reports that the convention was keynoteed by optimism for the outlook for the coming year. She said that in talking to women from various parts of the country she found all of them encouraged over the prospects for business next year.

The theme of the convention was 100 years of progress by women, and the success that women have made in business in the past century was brought out in talks by nationally prominent club members.

The largest delegation from any state to the convention was from Texas. Mrs. Ethel Darlington of Shamrock accompanied Miss Adams.

The convention emphasized the taking part in local civic affairs and the part that the B. & P. W. clubs can play in the community rather than stressing the national aspect of the federation.

### COLLEGIANS GET A BEAUTY-FUL WELCOME



A quintette of college beauties, hostesses at the New York World's Fair welcome with kisses five beauty prize winners from as many colleges, when they arrived to be hostesses, too. Doing the kissing, left to

right, are Libby Rice, Indiana; Treva Louise Berry, Purdue; Rosemary East, Illinois; U. Edith Prior-Leahy, Iowa U.; Sally Douglas, Northwestern. Being kissed, left to right, are Fran-

ces H. Goodwin, Ohio State; Marcia Connell, Michigan U.; Marion Elaine Elsbarg, Chicago U.; Adelaine Salmon, Minnesota U.; Joyce B. Francke, Wisconsin U.

### Miss Pennington And R. G. Gribble Will Wed Today

Miss Frank Pennington of Crowell will become the bride of R. G. Gribble of Crowell in a single ring ceremony to be solemnized this morning at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. W. Henry, and Mr. Henry, 1306 Christie street.

The Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate at the service which is to be held before an improvised altar of palms and stashed daisies.

The bride has chosen an ensemble of beige and japonica with japonica accessories. Her corsage will be an orchid.

Attending the couple will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Mrs. Henry is to wear a dress of powder blue with white accessories.

Following the service a breakfast is to be served with arrangements of cut flowers decorating the reception rooms.

The couple will leave after the breakfast for a tour of Colorado after which they will be at home on a ranch near Crowell.

The bride's going-away suit will be of black wool with black and white accessories.

### Bethany Class Has Monthly Social At Church This Week

Bethany class members of First Baptist church were entertained at a monthly social in the church on Thursday afternoon.

Following a business session conducted by Mrs. D. W. Slaton, president, the devotional was given by Mrs. J. W. Croust and games were played.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. H. H. Keyser, D. W. Slaton, Clifford Williams, J. McEairlin, D. A. Patterson, T. B. Solomon, W. E. James, E. Stidham, Ella Brake, J. W. Croust, Charles Keenling, O. R. Watson, J. J. Simmons, T. W. Jameson, C. Gordon Bayless, C. L. McKinney, G. D. Holmes, W. F. Hallman, and O. J. McKee, members. Mrs. G. H. Covington was a visitor.

### Mrs. Tyler Named Honoree At Bridal Shower This Week

Special to THE NEWS. SHAMROCK, July 22.—Honoring Mrs. Shelton Tyler Jr. of Skellytown, formerly of this city, Mrs. Kloe Brown and Lucy Brown entertained in the home of the former with a miscellaneous bridal shower this week.

Mrs. Kloe Brown presided at the bride's register and Mrs. Lucy Brown and Mrs. R. L. Stokes were in charge of the refreshment table. The honoree was presented with many gifts.

### Society NOTES

MONDAY Two circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet. Circle one, Mrs. O. R. Watson, 621 South Russell street, at 2:30 o'clock; circle three, Mrs. Floyd Younger, 1225 Charles street, at 2:30 o'clock.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church basement. A regular meeting of the Rebekah society will meet at 8 o'clock at Horace Mann school.

TUESDAY Two circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet. Circle one, Mrs. O. R. Watson, 621 South Russell street, at 2:30 o'clock; circle four, Mrs. Floyd Younger, 1225 Charles street, at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Sam Houston Girl Scout troop two will meet at 10 o'clock for a swim. Ladies' Day will be observed at the Pampa Country club at 8:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY Mrs. R. E. Dowell will be hostess to Triple Four Bowling club at 7 o'clock. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

FRIDAY Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Sam Houston Girl Scout troop two will have a swimming and lunch at 10 o'clock in the city park.

### Four Circles Of Baptist WMS To Meet This Week

Weekly meetings of four circles of Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. O. R. Watson, 621 South Russell street, will be hostess to members of circle one at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. A meeting of circle two is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. Perry O. Gaut, 513 North Faulkner street, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Members of circle three are to meet in the home of Mrs. Floyd Younger, 1225 Charles street, at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Circle four members are to meet at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the city park.

### Picnic Entertains Intermediate G. A. Of Baptist Church

Entertaining members of the Intermediate G. A. of First Baptist church, Mrs. L. M. Salmon, sponsor was hostess at a picnic Thursday afternoon at McClellan creek.

Lunch was served to Aileen Vauchin, Louise Baxter, Ruth Matheny, Charlene King, Jenny Lind Myatt, Frances and Doris Roundtree, Mary Frances Yeager, Mary Lou Douglas, LeVerna and Virginia Covington, Ornelia Alfred, Emma Grace Helm, and Helen Durham.

### Rebekah Lodge Has Installation Of New Officers

New officers for the ensuing six months were installed at a meeting of the Rebekah lodge this week in the I. O. O. F. hall with Noble Grand Eula Killian presiding.

Dictator, deputy president, Tressa Hall; Pearl Castka, district warden; Alva Ganit, deputy marshal; Dorothy Voyles, chaplain; Ruth Roberts, inside guardian; and Daphnia Barr, musician, conducted the installation.

New officers are Eula Killian, past noble grand; Eula Crisler, noble grand; Leona Burrow, vice grand; Pearl Wiley musician; Tressa Hall, flower supporter to noble grand; Mae Forsythe, left supporter to noble grand; Helen McKee, conductor; Beatrice Howard, warden; Eva Howard, chaplain; Marie Davis, outside guardian; Ellen Kretzmeier, right supporter to vice-grand; and Gladys Rupp, inside guardian; Jewel Baldwin, left supporter to vice-grand.

Four officers, Helen McKee, Eva Howard, Marie Davis and Jewel Baldwin will be installed at a later date.

Committees appointed by the noble grand are refreshment, Gladys Rupp, Pearl Nice, and Cora Lee Baker; entertainment, Lilly Nobilit, Zola Donald and Elsie Cone; sick and relief, Rosalie Russell, Pearl Stevens, Pearl Castka, Lola Dickerson, Hattie Peters; oddity, Dorothy Voyles, Ruth Roberts, Daphnia Barr; and Mary Horne, Lorene Walker, Ada Belle Bennett, Ruth Marie Castka and Colleen Eslick of Tulsa.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Hattie Peters, Burl Graham, Josie Sower, Essie Young, Vesta Palmer, Velma Blair, Anna Brooks, a party of charming women who were Hamlin, Rosalie Russell, Lola Dickerson, Ruby Mack, Sue Gunnells, Mary K. Powell, Elsie Cone, Cora Kolb, Hattie Day, Pearl Nice, Zola Donald, Alva Ganit, Pearl Stevens, Pearl Castka, Fred Foronito and John Hall.

The lodge will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall for a regular session.

### H. D. Conference Topic Of Program Presented At Club

"The deep feeling of friendship existing among women at the world conference of the Associated Country Women held in London recently was outstanding," Mrs. J. L. Morris, president of Texas Home Demonstration association, stated in her message to club women of Texas in the July 15 issue of The Farmers Banner, Texas agricultural paper.

Mrs. H. H. Keahy told Bell club members in a report given at an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Ronald Dauer this week.

Mrs. Morris was sent as a delegate of H. D. work in Texas to the conference in London by the clubs of Texas. She was one of 300 Americans to sail from Boston on the ship, Queen Mary, to the conference at which 30 foreign countries and dominions were represented, continuing Mrs. Keahy. They wore native costume and were introduced in their native languages.

Mrs. Watt, president of the Associated Country Women of the World, gave greetings in the three official languages, English, German and French.

At the club meeting dinner was served to Mrs. Jess Morris, C. McKnight, T. S. Skibinski, H. H. Keahy, Miss Geraldine Skibinski, and the hostess.

### Troop Seven Girl Scouts Write Menus For School Lunches

A meeting of Girl Scouts of troop seven at Horace Mann school was called to order this week by Mary Myatt.

After dividing into groups of three, the girls wrote menus for school lunches in hot and cold weather. This work will be applied on the cook badges.

Various games were played by the troop. Visitors attending were Gail Ross of troop four, Pauline Elite of Tulsa, Betty Jo Myatt, Kathleen Epps, and Joy Hutchinson.

Scouts present included Kathryn and Nadine Kelley, Joyce Oswald, Beverly Bane Burba, Marion Longacre, Kathleen Epps, Frankie June Hubbard, Patricia Ross, Mary Myatt, Betty Jo Myatt, Beverly Sue Baker, Elsie Ruth Graham, Beth Trolinger, Patsy Ruth Hubbard, and Mrs. L. S. Stewart and Mrs. E. L. Hubbard, leaders.

### Shower Given To Fete Mrs. Johnston By Hostess Group

Honoring Mrs. Aubrey Johnston, a pink and blue shower was given Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Showers with members of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ and the Royal Neighbor lodge assisting.

Several games were played after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. W. E. Archer, Fred C. Fischer, W. N. Brown, Bill Kimbrell, Stinnett, John Hudson, O. G. Powell, E. W. Voss, B. E. Warren, Jr., R. C. Crider, H. C. Chaudier, R. A. Hankhouse, J. H. Smith, Cal Rose, H. A. Layne, O. G. Smith, Aubrey Johnston, J. R. Eudaley, Bert Isbell, J. W. Richards, J. B. Rose, Derrell W. Coffman, Bill Vasey, C. C. Heard, Claude Smith, W. R. Smith, D. E. Roundtree, M. M. Andrew, Roy Showers, O. G. Noel of Berger; Misses Bob Archer and Nellie C. Albin.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Robert Burns, D. L. Hudson, Jeff Guthrie, Harvey Waters, C. Coombes, R. A. Baker, and Gwinn Killingsworth.

### Friends Surprise Mrs. King At Party On Recent Birthday

Honoring Mrs. Jim King on her birthday a surprise party was given in her home this week by a group of friends.

Attending were Mrs. L. H. Musgrave, Nellie Ford, J. E. Cheek, C. E. Groninger, A. B. Johnson, Roberta Talley, Naida Lewter, and Miss Patsy Ruth Groniger.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Jack Stevens and Mrs. Milo Carlson.

### Merry Stitches Club Has Meeting

Special to THE NEWS. PHILLIPS, July 22.—Merry Stitches Sewing Club met this week in the home of Mrs. Harry Robinson.

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge with prizes being won by Mrs. Ethel Pfaff and Catherine Pfaff.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. E. Nichols, Alva Carroll, Bob Broughton, Ethel Lever, lace, Vera Ruth Winsam, and the hostess.

The club will meet next week with Mrs. Angie Oldewell.

### Miss Florence Tokar And Maurice Saunders Marry At Atlantic City

Three Hostesses Compliment Mrs. Rider With Shower

Mrs. J. J. Clewis, Mrs. I. G. Hudson, and Mrs. Hubert Nolen were hostesses at a pink and blue shower given at the home of Mrs. Clewis on Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Allen Rider.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and opening the gifts after which pink and blue ice cream and cake were served.

Present were Mrs. Noble Mounts, I. B. Hughey, Jim Saunders, Eula Wade, N. A. Norman, Roy Rice, Mae Stephenson, Sam Gilliland, Peg Whitlie, Jack Lyons, C. H. Nolan, R. L. Cottrell, Rufe Jordan, Arthur Nelson, Wesley Reed, Tim Timmons, Younger Cockerell, Cleo Williams, A. B. Taylor, the hostesses, and the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Don Donovan, John Bowers, Henry Walker, J. A. Grissom, Fern Bahl, Joe Vincent, A. Thorne, R. H. Bell, Homer Hayes, Frank Roach, Dallas Cuiwell, J. R. Shelton of Pampa, and Mrs. Frances Lefler of El Paso; Misses Margaret and Virginia Nolen.

### Fifth Birthday Of Youngster Observed

Special to THE NEWS. PHILLIPS, July 22.—Mrs. W. A. Riley honored her daughter, Darlene, on her fifth birthday with a party recently.

Several games and stories were conducted by Billie Mae Hudson with prizes being won by Joyce Hayhurst and Jann Stamps.

Refreshments were served to Billy Reynolds, Grady Brooks Robbins, Phyllis Robbins, John Ray Glover, Ace Pickens, Johnny Usery, Joyce Hayhurst, Joy Covey, Virginia Ann Overby, Jahan Stamps, Barbara Joy Tisdale, Norman D. Overby, B. J. Tisdale, Betty Jo Tindall, Dava Lou Hughes, Donell McClellan, Jacquelyn Riley, Joe Bob Hampton, Pat Roushon, Billie Mae Hudson and the honoree.

Sending gifts were Mrs. D. N. Earlow, Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon, Ray Carter, and Gwendolyn Ostrom.

### Announcement has been made of a marriage of unusual interest which was solemnized in the Hotel President at Atlantic City, New Jersey, on Wednesday afternoon, June 22 at 1 o'clock when Miss Florence Tokar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tokar, 26 S. Elberon Avenue, Atlantic City, became the bride of Maurice M. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders of Pampa.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white marquisette gown fashioned with a shirt-waist embroidered bodice buttoned with rhinestones, short puffed sleeves, and a full skirt with embroidered patch pockets. Her white tulle fingertip veil was held with a white bonnet and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Jeanne Harris of Philadelphia who was dressed in a yellow net gown, the underskirt of which was cinched with bands of turquoise velvet ribbon tied in front. She carried a bouquet of yellow and blue flowers.

Reynolds duPont of Wilmington, Delaware, attended Mr. Saunders as best man.

A reception and banquet in the hotel followed the ceremony, and the couple left immediately on a motor trip to the West Coast. Upon their return they will be at home in Boston, Mass. An ensemble of dusty pink crepe with a matching redogate and blue accessories was chosen by the bride for traveling.

The bride was graduated from Olney High School in Philadelphia, and from Atlantic City Business College. She has made her home at Atlantic City for about three years.

Mr. Saunders, who is the son of pioneer residents of Pampa, has attended Kemper Military Institute at Booneville, Missouri, and the University of Texas. This year he will continue his study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

### Link B. T. U. Has Picnic On Friday

Members of Link Union B. T. U. of First Baptist church were entertained at a picnic near Hoover Friday evening.

An old-fashioned basket lunch was served to the 18 members and one guest, Mrs. Allie Tabor of Abilene. The union is composed of older adults in the church.

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# clearance

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Another Honeymoon Installment



Clark Gable and Carole Lombard are still enjoying their honeymoon bit by bit between picture engagements. Here they are on the golf course at Del Monte, Gable's hair just one shade shorter than that of his bride. That's an account of Gable still having Rhett Butler's hair, grown for that part in "Gone With the Wind."

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Service Staff Writer  
There's news in makeup, news in figures.  
This is the time for every beauty-minded woman to find out all she can about every angle of the newest beauty news, to consider each new development carefully before deciding wisely which she should adopt for herself, which she should be interested in, but just not use at all.  
If bustles and bustle effects remain popular, a tiny waistline but a well-rounded hipline will be the order of the day. You'll do special exercises to make your waistline diminutive, but you'll cut down considerably on the rolling routines that make your hipline no more curved than a boy's.  
To enhance further the illusion of delicacy through the midriff, you will search for, and finally find, a short, little corset. It will hold your waistline, but allow your hips to curve outward below its bottom edge. You'll wear a brassiere which makes your bosom appear higher and larger.

Hair going up again. We may have to cut it off or let it grow back into a long bob during the late spring and early summer months, but along comes the bustle silhouette and, presto, up goes hair to form chic variations of the old-time pompadour.  
Shades of clear red outshine purples, dark wines, orchid and fuchsia tones of rouge and lipstick. You'll see dark red, medium red and light red. But you'll see red. And it's worth thinking about.  
Furthermore, suntan assumes less importance. Slightly, the pale, creamy complexion, delicately made up, seems more in keeping with the dresses than the darkly suntanned skin with a splash of scarlet across the mouth.

Now—Get Next To Cotton For Coolness In Summer Lingerie

By MARIAN YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK, June 22—It's a very fine idea to read all the advance news of fall fashions, think about new cultures to wear with hats that will stay on the head without benefit of elastic band or snood and gaze wistfully at suave black dresses for early September.

However, such goings-on—fun though they may be—won't lower the temperature or even let you think that it has dropped. THINK about fall all you like, but DO something about comfort during the remaining weeks of summer.

One of the smartest things you can do is to visit a lingerie department which features cotton underwear—of all types and of the daintiest, most feminine varieties.

Don't look straight down your nose at the idea of wearing cotton night gowns until you have seen some of this season's sheer batiste and filmy lawn ones—hand-made and trimmed with edgings of real lace, embroidery, dainty bows, crocheted touches. Cut on evening gown lines, they are as flattering as they are comfortably cool.

One smart gown, of finest white batiste, has an Empire waistline, lox-pleated bodice, is finished with fairly wide shoulder straps, hand embroidery and fine lace edgings. Especially popular this summer are batiste slips and petticoats. They're comfortable to wear and especially simple to wash and iron. Furthermore, they are reasonably priced.

Velvet, lawn, organdy, batiste and eyelid batiste, tissue gingham and figured percale are among the cottons for smart house coats and negligees. A lovely, floor-length, breakfast-on-the-terrace robe is of dotted Swiss in pale lime green with swirling hemline faced with taffeta ribbon in a slightly darker tone of green. There's concealed slide-fastener up the front, covered with diminutive buttons which match the hemline facing.

A one-piece housecoat of lawn has a white top with full skirt and stitched-down suspender straps in a striped floral pattern. Use of the two-plain and print—creates a two-piece effect and makes for a youthful look. This would be lovely to wear around the house any hour of the day.

Girl Scout Troop Two Has Weekly Swimming Party

San Houston Girl Scout troop two met at the municipal swimming pool Friday morning for the regular weekly swim.  
Betty Lou Schulkey and Libby Sturgeon swam 50 yards to pass the first class swimming test while Billie Nell Rice and Nannie Ruth Yoder completed all requirements for their swimming badge by swimming 100 yards.  
Attending were Libby Sturgeon, Patsy Ruth Miller, Jerry Hancock, Sibyl Pierson, Betty Lou Schulkey, Virginia Crawford, Billie Nell Rice, Nannie Ruth Yoder, and one visitor, Carolyn Ann Perkins.  
A luncheon was served at the home of Jerry Hancock with Jerry and Patsy Ruth Miller acting as hostesses to complete two fields Scouting. The afternoon was spent in sewing and playing games.  
Adults present were Mrs. L. F. Yoder and Mrs. Jack Goldston, leaders, and Mrs. George Hancock, committee chairman.  
The troop will meet Friday at 10 o'clock in the city park for lunch following a swim and the group will swim Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Nevada legislature has voted down a bill to establish a state lottery.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Sick of it All



By EDGAR MARTIN



KPDN Radio Program

- SUNDAY  
8:00—Jules Lande.  
8:15—Central Church of Christ.  
9:00—Phillips Four.  
9:15—Jungle Jim (Goldsmith Dairy).  
9:30—News—The Endure. (Fowell Funeral Home).  
9:45—All Request Hour.  
10:00—First Baptist Church.  
11:50—Interlude.  
12:00—Music of York.  
12:15—Local Life Drama (Pampa News).  
12:30—Court of Human Relations.  
12:45—Fashion Flasher (Behrman's).  
1:00—Sunday at Home.  
1:15—Front Page Drama (Panhandle Lumber Co.).  
1:30—Hollywood Spotlight.  
2:00—May Foreman Carr.  
2:15—Musical Fantasy.  
2:30—Top Tunes of the Day.  
2:45—Cities of the World.  
3:00—Let's Wake (WBS).  
3:15—Cactus Blossoms.  
3:45—Ernestine Holmes.  
4:00—Sunset Trio.  
4:15—Pathfinder Commentary.  
4:45—Pop Concert (WBS).  
5:15—School of Stars & Screen (WBS).  
5:30—Music for Sunday (WBS).  
6:00—Ministerial Alliance.  
6:30—Goodnight.

- MONDAY  
7:00—Rhythmic Cabers.  
7:15—WKS.  
7:30—The Six Chevrolet Six—Culbertson—Smalling Chevrolet Company.  
7:45—Top of the Morn.  
8:00—Western Janabore.  
8:15—Across the Breakfast Table.  
8:30—Swinkland's Situations.  
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air.  
9:00—Coffee Time.  
9:15—Southwestern Public Service Co.  
9:30—Women's Club of the Air.  
9:45—Felix MacGregor.  
10:00—Mid-morning news.  
10:15—Pop Concert (Panhandle Power & Light Co.).  
11:00—A Song is Born.  
11:15—The Curtain Rises.  
11:30—Information Bureau.  
11:45—Fashion Flasher (Behrman's Shop).  
12:00—Co.'n' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.).  
12:15—White School of the Air (Whites Auto Store).  
12:30—News News (Thompson Hardware Co.).  
12:45—Music in a Car (Gunn Hirschman Tire Co.).  
1:00—Farm Council.  
1:15—Golfing (Gulf Oil Co.).  
1:30—Memories.  
1:45—Cavalcade of Drama.  
2:00—Matinee Varieties.  
2:15—Concert Echoes.  
2:30—Western Follies.  
2:45—Swing Session.  
3:00—Musical Neway (Keith's Appliance Store).  
3:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (WBS).  
3:15—The World Dances (WBS).  
3:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser.  
3:45—Meal Varieties.  
4:00—Hills and Harms (WBS).  
4:15—10 Fingers of Keyboard Harmony.  
4:30—Quark Arts.  
4:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).  
5:00—Mutiny on the High Seas.  
5:15—Joe Worthy—Review of the News.  
5:30—All Request (WBS).  
7:45—Twilight Melodies.  
8:00—Goodnight!

GARY'S GAL



In role of fond father, Gary Cooper carries his little daughter from train at Grand Central terminal, as Marjorie's head is taken a look at by city life. Cooper and family are in New York on vacation.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:  
1. Where does the male guest of honor at a dinner sit?  
2. Who is the first person to rise at the end of a meal?  
3. If a hostess is complimented on a dish, should she protest, "This didn't turn out as well as I had hoped?"  
4. Is it necessary to talk to both dinner partners, or if one is more interesting than the other, may you talk to him all through the meal?  
5. If a hostess cooked the meal herself, is it a good idea for a guest to let her know how much he enjoyed it?  
6. What would you do if—  
(a) Say, "Well, I hope you can come back sometime. We are sort of crowded, and it is hard to entertain—but we do like to see our friends?"  
(b) Say, "I'm so happy you could come, and I hope we'll see you again real soon?"

- Answers  
1. On the hostess' right.  
2. The hostess.  
3. No.  
4. You should give them equal attention.  
5. Yes.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

Eggs can break the monotony of summer luncheon menus. And they don't always have to be hard boiled to do it.

**Eggs Baked With Spanish Sauce**  
(6 Servings)  
Six fresh eggs, 1 green pepper chopped, 1 small onion chopped, 1 tablespoon chopped chives, 1 can condensed tomato soup, 1/2 teaspoon butter, salt, pepper, dash of cayenne.  
Heat butter in frying pan. Add onions, green pepper and chives. Fry only until delicately brown. Add tomato soup and stir. Cook for 12 minutes over slow fire, stirring occasionally. Turn into baking dish.  
Carefully break eggs over top of Spanish sauce. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and cayenne. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) for about 10 minutes until eggs are set.  
Serve with French or Italian bread, this makes a very fine luncheon.

**Deviled Eggs Baked**  
(6 Servings)  
Six hard-cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons cream and the following to taste: salt, pepper, paprika, Worcestershire sauce, minced parsley and dry mustard.  
Slice hard-cooked eggs in half, lengthwise. Remove yolks, mash and mix with cream. Work in all the other ingredients. Stuff whites of these deviled mixture. Place stuffed eggs in buttered shallow baking dish. Cover with light white sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 15 minutes.

Wheelbarrows Hold Each Other Up



WPA watchman is only fellow at work—and the merely guards idle wheelbarrows, stacked "at rest" by "striking" comrades in St. Paul, Minn. This is but one of hundreds of WPA projects temporarily suspended as nation is gripped by strike of workers against new relief law.

that comment after a former governor of Michigan, U. S. Attorney General Frank Murphy, had placed such a construction on Dickinson's address of Wednesday night.  
Murphy, a democrat, spoke of the elderly republican as "a man of integrity" but said his reference to the First Lady was "indiscreet and absolutely unjust."

"Only a combination of reactionary politicians and bigots could spawn a thing of that kind and use him to do it," the attorney general said. Dickinson's talk, which was a postlude to his celebrated statement deploring "high life" at the 1939 National Conference of Governors.

"I don't think I had a thought of criticizing her," the governor explained. "I just merely intended it as a quotation; that all there was to it."

used Mrs. Roosevelt's name in his address and had told "only two people outside of my family"—both reporters—that he was quoting the wife of the President.  
The Bible has been reprinted more than any other book. Each of the early printers inaugurated his career by running off a few copies of the Bible, as it is insured success in future publications.  
The throne chair of Napoleon is preserved in a San Francisco museum.

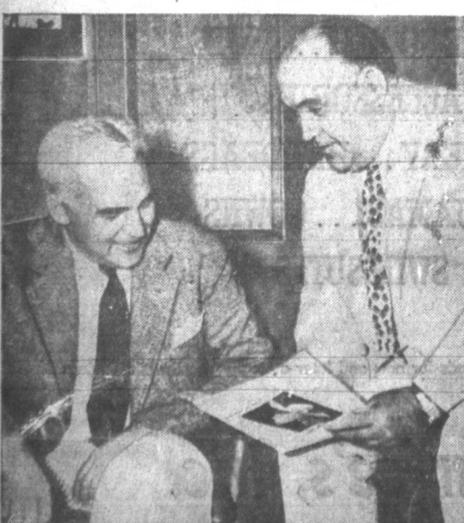
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted  
DR. A. J. BLACK  
Optometrist  
Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg.  
For Appointment—Pho. 382

600-Lb. Hit-Skip Victim



Seven and a half-foot, 600-pound Jewfish represents lesson in fishing—and safety. Maxine Blessington of Port Arthur College, Port Arthur, Tex., wasn't the lucky angler. In fact, marine monster had sluded hundreds of hooks. But poor fish violated traffic rules by swimming on surface of city ship canal, was run over by launch.

Macs Map McNutt's Future



Helping to chart his own course, Paul V. McNutt talks over campaign plans with Frank M. McHale, Indiana Democratic national committeeman who has charge of "McNutt-for-President" headquarters at Indianapolis. Both Macs look optimistic.

SUMMER ESSENTIALS  
by  
Elizabeth Arden  
Cool as you cleanse for summer loveliness: Keep Miss Arden's Essentials chilled on ice till ready to use. Your skin needs special care during hot summer months.  
Ardena Cleansing Cream... \$1 to \$6 • Fluffy Cleansing Cream... \$1 to \$6 • Ardena Skin Lotion... \$1 to \$15  
Ardena Veil Cream, \$1 to \$5 • Orange Skin Cream, \$1 to \$5  
FATHEREE  
DRUG STORE  
Rose Bldg. Phone 940-1

IT'S BETTER...  
... If its Made in a New 1939  
Electric Refrigerator  
With Their Extremely Cold Temperatures  
"NOW you can depend on an electric refrigerator to quickly freeze desserts perfectly and with greater speed than ever before because very low temperatures eliminate the possibility of ice particles that used to form in many desserts.  
Today you can plan your favorite recipe, noting the few minutes freezing time necessary, assured that your dessert will be ready to serve when your meal is finished.  
Fast, dependable-freezing has always been an essential feature of electric refrigeration. Today this feature enjoys its greatest success.  
But with this and many other essential advantages electric refrigeration is still low priced.  
See Them at Your Dealer's Store  
Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

# Lane Sisters Featured In LaNora Picture

## Movita Will Be Star In 'Wolf Call'

Sunday theater bills in Pampa bring "Daughters Courageous," with the three Lane sisters and Gale Page; "Wolf Call," with Movita and John Carroll; an old favorite, "The Champ," with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery, and a return engagement of "Talispin," with the lovely Alice Faye in the top spot.

There they are and you can take your pick. With the exception of "Talispin," all four will be on view in the town's four theaters today, tomorrow and Tuesday. "Talispin" runs for just two days, today and tomorrow.

"Daughters Courageous," which opens today at the LaNora, has those three charming Lane sisters—Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola, and beautiful Gale Page. The picture has the same four daughters and the same four boy friends you saw in that grand picture, "Four Daughters."

"Wolf Call," feature opening today at the Crown, stars John Carroll and Movita. It's a thrilling adventure romance of the Northwest.

"The Champ" comes back to Pampa and is showing today through Tuesday at the Rex. Its stars are Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper. You'll enjoy seeing it again because of its tense dramatic and heart-breaking pathos as well and fine comedy.

Alice Faye is back in town again with "Talispin," this time re-running at the State today through Tuesday. It's a story of women in aviation.

AT THE LA NORA  
This year's successor to last year's memorable "Four Daughters" is another Warner Bros. picture of the joys and sorrows of an amusing and lovable family, entitled "Daughters Courageous," which opens today at the LaNora.

While it is in no sense a sequel to "Four Daughters," since it concerns another family played by the same stars, but in a different setting, the new picture has many facets of resemblance.

The most striking, and what will probably be the most satisfying, is the fact that every member of the cast of "Four Lane and Gale Page are again a quartette of lively and affectionate sisters in the new film, and they again have Claude Rains as their father. They also have the same suitors, John Garfield and Jeffrey Lynn vying for the hand of Priscilla, McHugh courting Lola, and Dick Foran—this is a slight difference—trying to divide his affections between Rosemary and Gale. Five lovable May Robson is again in the cast, though she is not a member of the family this time.

And then there are two newcomers to the cast, for this time the girls have a mother, who is Fay Bainter. Her mother has a suitor, a well-to-do, eminently respectable citizen, played by Donald Crisp.

AT THE CROWN  
A thrilling action drama, set to music and played against a magnificent background of mighty mountains and fabulous California lakes is Monogram's "Wolf Call," the Jack London story which opens today at the Crown.

"Wolf Call" is the story of Mike Vance, millionaire playboy whose father, tired of hangovers and headlines, sends him to the Canadian northwest for regeneration. Mike is told to investigate conditions at the Vance Radium Mine, but he falls in love with Towannah, the Indian maid, and spends most of his days with her.

A thrilling climax ensues as Mike attempts to fly to New York to prevent his father from selling the mine, and Carson attempts to stop him.

John Carroll is excellent as Mike, and invests his role with vigor and personality. His singing voice, one of the finest in Hollywood, is displayed in two good numbers. Movita plays Towannah with appeal and shows great acting ability, especially in the dramatic scenes. Others outstanding in the cast include Peter Lynn as the priest, Father Devlin; Polly Ann Young, as Natalie, Mike's American fiancée; and Guy Usher, as his crusty father.

AT THE REX  
Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper as a team!

Such is the unique combination heading the cast of "The Champ," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama, of life on the Mexican border, which opens today at the Rex.

Beery plays a broken-down fight champion, and the hero of "Skippy" is seen as his son in a poignant heart-interest tale in which much comedy and a few thrills are intermingled. King Vidor directed the production, from an original story by Frances Marion.

Life on the Mexican border is vividly shown, and the heart-thrills in the picture having been filmed on Mexican locales.

A notable cast appears, including Irene Rich, Roscoe Ates, Edward Brophy, Hale Hamilton, Jesse Scott and Marcia Mae Jones.

AT THE STATE  
Acclaimed by the country's most famous pilots as being the finest aviation picture filmed in a decade, and featuring some of the most thrilling flying ever seen in motion pictures, "Talispin," 20th Century-Fox's story of three women of the sky, which returns to Pampa today at the State Theatre.

Here, in what is reported to be a smashing romantic melodrama of adventure, is told the breathless story of those women who fly, the thrills that come with their split-second escapes and the heart-thrills behind their spectacular lives.

In the star roles are Alice Faye, as Trixie, who flies for the money that's in it and because it's danger she's after; Constance Bennett, as

### SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHT PICTURES ON PAMPA THEATER SCREENS THIS WEEK



The three Lane sisters and Gale Page in "Daughters Courageous" at the LaNora today, tomorrow and Tuesday.



John Carroll and Movita in "Wolf Call" at the Crown today, tomorrow and Tuesday.



Claire Trevor and George Raft in "I Stole a Million" at the LaNora Friday and Saturday.



Gladys Swarthout and Ernest Truex in "Ambush" at the Rex Wednesday and Thursday.

Gerry, who flies because she feels the sky's the place to hide from love; and Nancy Kelly, as Lois, who flies because it brings her closer to her husband to whom flying means so much.

The talent of each star is ideally suited to the character she is called upon to portray.

## Work Started On \$100,000 Booster Plant

Special to THE NEWS.

SHAMROCK, July 22—Work was started on the new \$100,000 booster station, Monday by the Consolidated Gas Utilities Corp.

The site of the new plant is just north of the Twitty town site five miles north of Shamrock.

Roy Carlton, field superintendent said today that a five room residence for the permanent superintendent of the plant is well under way. The foundation for the office has been laid and excavation work for the suction and discharge pumps has been started.

The plant will be a three unit, 12,000 horse power project. It is being constructed on the 14 inch main line of the company which serves Oklahoma and Kansas with natural gas for heating purposes from the local field.

Carlton estimates that it will be about two months before the plant is finished. He has about twenty-five men working at present and will employ about forty at the maximum height of the work.

The Dresser Engineering Company of Tulsa, Okla. has been awarded the contract for installing the machinery for the plant and Carlton will have charge of the pipe work.

Newest Star



Brenda Joyce was just a Hollywood co-ed three months ago, with blond hair, nice features, and lots of personality. Now she's a star, but she still takes good advice from her collegiate boy-friend.

The plant will be constructed entirely of new material with the exception of one cooling tower which will be moved here from an abandoned station at Winfield, Kansas. With the completion of this plant the Shamrock area will have three large compressor plants, the Lone Star Gas Co., and the United Gas Co already having stations in this area.

## Col. Estes Names Parker As Manager

LONGVIEW, July 22—Colonel Carl L. Estes, publisher and general manager of the Longview News and Journal, today announced the appointment of Cyril A. Parker as business manager of his Longview publications.

Parker, vice president of the company, succeeds Carl F. Worthen, who was killed last Thursday in an automobile accident. Parker has been in newspaper work 14 years, serving as managing editor and advertising director and columnist on Marshall and Longview newspapers.

## THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA

Today thru Tuesday: "Daughters Courageous," with Rosemary, Priscilla, and Lola Lane and Gale Page.  
Wednesday only: Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire."

Thursday thru Saturday: George Raft and Claire Trevor in "I Stole A Million."

CROWN

Sunday thru Tuesday: "Wolf Call," with Movita and John Carroll.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Byst Reformatory," with Frankie Darro.  
Friday and Saturday: "Rangers Code," with Bob Steele.

REX

Sunday thru Tuesday: Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "The Champ."

Wednesday and Thursday: "Ambush," with Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd Nolan.  
Friday and Saturday: Charles

Starret in "Western Cavens," with the Sons of the Pioneers.

STATE

Today and Monday: "Talispin," with Alice Faye.  
Tuesday only: Fredric March and Virginia Bruce in "There Goes My Heart."

Wednesday and Thursday: "Let Freedom Ring," with Nelson Eddy and Virginia Bruce.  
Friday and Saturday: "Riders of the Plains," last chapter of "The Flying G-Men" and first chapter of "Daredevil of the Red Circle."

The 18th annual session of the Motley-Dickens county old settlers association will be held at Roaring Springs Aug. 24 and 25.

Benjamin Franklin is said to be one of the first to advocate insurance to protect farmers against crop losses.

A big gold mine at Juneau, Alaska, uses a million and a half pounds of explosives annually.

Birds possess both the keenest and farthest-sighted vision.

## Mexico Having Biggest Tourist Boom Since '37

MEXICO CITY, July 22 (AP)—Mexico is having its greatest tourist boom in years.

Not since 1937 have there been so many visitors.

Hotels, almost empty after the oil expropriation March 18, 1938, and an armed uprising in San Luis Potosi state shortly afterward, are crowded.

Quaint villages and towns which for months have missed the tourist dollars are blossoming again. Mexico City and other larger cities are thronged with visitors.

"The increase in tourist traffic has been tremendous, particularly in the last four weeks," said Francisco Lona, an executive of the National Railways of Mexico. "It looks as if we are going to break the record of 1937 when 149,591 tourists came to Mexico."

Lona said Texas hotel and other interests had been "most helpful" in increasing tourist travel to Mexico.

Tourists began coming to Mexico in numbers after the 1927 visit here of Col. Charles Lindbergh, said Lona. "That trip brought world attention to Mexico."

Tourist travel continued improving until in 1935 there were 87,241 visitors; 110,240 in 1936; 149,591 in 1937. In 1938 the figure slumped to 91,308. "We could not make a guess as to the 1939 total," said Lona, "but if this keeps up a record is certain."

The Mexican Tourist Association, composed of various civic and business organizations of the republic, recently was formed to promote tourist business by eliminating red-tape in entering the country.

President of the association, Isararon Saenz, is a former cabinet minister.

The association is cooperating with hotel and other groups in Texas in tourist and convention activity. One plan is to help Texas get big conventions, and to encourage delegates to make post-convention tours to Mexico.

## Building Plans For McClellan Lake Indefinite

Building plans for Lake McClellan are still indefinite, Chamber of Commerce and county officials learned at a meeting at the project Friday.

Officials from the regional office in Amarillo of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service indicated that because funds have been cut one-third for the fiscal year, that there is small possibility that both the facilities for the youth camp and the plans as originally proposed for the general public will all be taken care of. Officials from Pampa expressed the desire that the buildings for the general public be constructed first and if sufficient funds remain for the youth camp that those plans be carried out.

Those attending the conference included the following: Allan Furman, head of project organization; A. W. Fanning, assistant regional conservator; C. W. Humble, Conservator and William Anderson, landscape engineer, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, all of the regional office at Amarillo; C. H. Walker, Reno Stinson, C. F. Buckler, Garnet Reeves, Sherman White, Fred Roberts and Ralph Thomas of Pampa.

Construction work of the buildings is still held up pending acceptance of the land title, according to Soil Conservation officials.

## Cary May Marry



Cary Grant, well-known American screen leading man, and Phyllis Brooks, actress, were snapped in Paris where they were doing the sights together, giving rise to rumors of an engagement.

# CROWN

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

## THE STORIED GLORIES OF THE UNTAMED NORTH NEVER REACHED THEIR PEAK BEFORE!

Drama exciting as northern lights... action fast as lightning... racing romance! A man... his woman... and his dog pitted against a ring of radium racketeers.



# "WOLF CALL"

A MONOGRAM PICTURE WITH JOHN CARROLL · MOVITA PETER GEORGE LYNN · POLLY ANN YOUNG Produced by PAUL MALVERN Directed by GEORGE WAGGNER · Screenplay by JOSEPH WEST

CARTOON . . . . . NEWS

LaNORA Now Showing

Four Courageous Daughters

...AND A BRAVE MOTHER... TOGETHER THEY FACED LIFE... LIVING EACH OTHER'S JOYS... SUFFERING EACH OTHER'S SORROWS!

DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS

with John GARFIELD AND THE "FOUR DAUGHTERS" PRISCILLA LANE ROSEMARY LANE LOLA LANE GALE PAGE

WARNER-FIRST NATIONAL

● 20 DEGREES COOLER HERE! ●

Now Showing

STATE Now

BEAUTIFUL... BUT DARNEL

ALICE FAYE Constance BENNETT NANCY KELLY JOAN DAVIS

...and a brave mother... together they faced life... living each other's joys... suffering each other's sorrows!

DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS

with John GARFIELD AND THE "FOUR DAUGHTERS" PRISCILLA LANE ROSEMARY LANE LOLA LANE GALE PAGE

WARNER-FIRST NATIONAL

Now Showing

REX

A SCREEN MASTERPIECE!

Now you can see it—and see it again—the greatest heart-drama of all time. Laughs and tears are yours as a lad with heaven in his face puts his trust in a fallen idol... as he fights his father's fight... with a smile on his lips but an ache in his heart!

Wallace BEERY never before so wonderful!

Jackie COOPER the boy star with heaven in his face!

With Irene Rich Roscoe Ates

Metroland-Meyer presents

The CHAMP

King VIDOR'S mighty production of Frances Marion's Story

"LIST IT BELOW AND WATCH IT GO"

Classified Adv. Rates-Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid at earliest convenience. If paid at office, the date after last insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Automobile Service

1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil WASH & GREASE. \$1.50. Called for, delivered, tubed, vacuumed, oil, modern equipment. Thorne's Magnolia Station, 522 W. Foster.

Expert car painting

Expert car painting, body & fender repairing, seat covers made to order.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SPECIAL-This ad and 25¢ is good for one use only. Valid until July 31. Lone Star Barber Shop, 319 W. Foster.

2-Special Notices

REAL ESTATE and rentals-and trades of every kind and description on the bank owned at Mount's New Stand, 508 N. Cayler. Come look them over. A new batch every month.

WANTED

WANTED: Angled worms, Dr. Brunow, Apt. 7, Brunow Bldg.

VIRGINIA DINING ROOM

Open Monday. We serve breakfast and 3 meals daily. Hot biscuits our special.

SPECIAL BEER PRICES

All 15¢ Beer, per case \$2.50 Cans or Bottles Iced \$1.00

4-Lost and Found

REWARD offered for return of 6 keys to leather case, Jack C. Jones, Humboldt, Pa. phone 92472.

EMPLOYMENT

8-Salesman Wanted. SPECIAL offer for married women. Earn to \$21 weekly and your own dress free.

MEN WANTED

To sell Cabot Air-Conditioning units. IT'S 37 TO DO. You will be selling the lowest priced air-conditioning unit of the country.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Professional Service. COME TO THE Rex Barber Shop where your business is appreciated.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

42-Sleeping Rooms. BE LIMPED around from day to day on one foot and a pig. Then he heard about the Want Ad Way and got himself a leg.

17-Flooring, Sanding

LOVELL'S A. floor sanding service. Latest machines, experienced workmen. Portable power for each room.

18-Building-Materials

WHY NOT make that sleeping porch convenient with a bed? Building Co. General contracting. Ward's Cabinet Shop, phone 2040.

19-Landscaping-Gardening

LAWN MOWERS: sharpened, adjusted, filed. H. H. Hovick, Lawn Mower and Saw Shop, 112 East Field, phone 274.

21-Upholstering, Refinishing

REPAIRING: recliners, upholstering in years in Pampa. Call us for estimates. Experts Furniture Co. phone 223.

BUSINESS SERVICE

26-Beauty Parlor Service. EFFICIENT hair dresser and cosmetician at La Bonita Beauty Shop, 321 W. Foster.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous. BICYCLE for sale. \$11. Apply at 614-616 New Filling Station, L. Ford.

29-Mattresses

LET US CONVERT your mattress into an interesting, fine workmanship. Finest material. Ayers Mattress Factory, phone 583.

30-Household Goods

ELECTROLUX 6-foot, 1937 model. Will go for \$45.00. Call for details. Tom's Best Curry, phone 588.

RE-UPHOLSTERED studio divano

RE-UPHOLSTERED studio divano, like new. \$19.50. Living room suites, \$16 and up.

JUST ARRIVED-fresh truck load

JUST ARRIVED-fresh truck load. Melons, good size. Your choice, 25c to 50c. Lane's & Gro. 5 points.

I-C Repairing-Service

WASHING, greasing, brake lining, shot, or time-up, overhauling, dynamic wheel balancing, storage. Schneider Hotel Garage.

Expert car painting

Expert car painting, body & fender repairing, seat covers made to order.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses For Rent. J.R. DUFLEK, modern garage, 452 N. Starkevening, \$20. 6-B. duplex, corner of Francis and Starkevening, \$20. 2-B. modern house, 117 E. Tule, \$15. John L. Mitchell, Ph. 196.

FURNISHED four-room house

FURNISHED four-room house, also 2 large furnished rooms. Bills paid. Two blocks west, 1 block north Hilltop Gro. 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED house, 7 bed rooms, modern with garage. Conveniently located. Inquire 803 W. Foster.

FOR RENT: Three-room, unfurnished house

FOR RENT: Three-room, unfurnished house, 212 E. L. Jordan, phone 595.

THREE-ROOM furnished house

THREE-ROOM furnished house, semi-modern, bills paid, \$20 monthly, 316 North Liberty.

HOT DAYS ahead! Let some young lads

HOT DAYS ahead! Let some young lads help you care for those babies and give you a rest. See our ads.

THREE-ROOM furnished house

THREE-ROOM furnished house, bills paid. Apply Tom's Place, Hwys 33.

5-ROOM FURNISHED house

5-ROOM FURNISHED house, electric washing machine, shower. Bills paid. \$1 per week, 512 South Somerville.

47-Apartments for Rent

FOLKS ARE in a hurry chiefly, little time can give. Want Ads tell you story better, get them where they live.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, immediate privileges. \$20 month, 415 W. Browning.

TWO-ROOM apartment

TWO-ROOM apartment, clean, close in, everything furnished. No drinks allowed. Bills paid. 323 South Russell.

NICELY furnished, cool front apartment

NICELY furnished, cool front apartment. Close in, electric refrigerator, garage. Reasonable. Phone 1052.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, furnished with garage, 615 East Kingsmill. Gas and water paid. See Mrs. Glass or call 19.

HANG "FOR RENT" upon the door

HANG "FOR RENT" upon the door. Some will see the sign but more read the Want Ads every day looking for a place to stay.

THREE-ROOM, unfurnished, modern duplex

THREE-ROOM, unfurnished, modern duplex, newly decorated, desirable, telephone. Inquire rear 408 North Crest.

FOR RENT: 2-room, modern, furnished apartment

FOR RENT: 2-room, modern, furnished apartment. Bills paid. Couple only. 109 S. Wynne.

VACANCY in new annex

VACANCY in new annex. Everything new. Shower and bath. Two full beds. Furniture and appliances. Other 2 and 4-room apartments. Summer rates. Hook Apartments, 429 N. West St.

NEATLY furnished, 4-room efficiency

NEATLY furnished, 4-room efficiency, 1209 North Main, phone 1557.

FOR RENT: Three-room, modern, furnished apartment

FOR RENT: Three-room, modern, furnished apartment. Bills paid. 722 West Kingsmill.

FURNISHED two-room apartment

FURNISHED two-room apartment. Bath, back and front entrance. No children. 608 North Main, phone 1052.

CLEAN two-room apartment

CLEAN two-room apartment, everything furnished. Bills paid. Close in. Permanent people preferred. 323 S. Wynne.

FOR RENT: Two-room, modern, furnished apartment

FOR RENT: Two-room, modern, furnished apartment. Reduced rent. Adults only. Broadway Hotel, 70 W. Foster. Call 548.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, refrigerator, air conditioning, close in, 117 North Gillespie. Murphy Apartments.

UNFURNISHED two-room duplex

UNFURNISHED two-room duplex, hardwood floors. Bills paid. 542 Warren.

49-Business Property

WELL LOCATED rooming house doing good business. Will sell at sacrifice because of ill health. 323 South Russell.

53-Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent: Permanent couple want modern apartment or house. Private bath. Reasonable rent. Good location. Call 548.

WANT TO RENT by Aug. 15, 6-room house

WANT TO RENT by Aug. 15, 6-room house. Would consider 3-room with servant's quarters. R. W. Lane, 59 or 4917.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property. 5-ROOM HOUSE, East Francis, 5 and 6 room brick home, store building in rear, location, ranch with running water, also improved farm with all equipment ready for sale. Inquire now. See Starkey and Brown, phone 288.

BARGAIN in house and 2 lots

BARGAIN in house and 2 lots, 2-R. approx. 1/2 mile to better town and willing to sell at sacrifice. John L. Mitchell, phone 196.

WELL CONSTRUCTED and improved 3-room house

WELL CONSTRUCTED and improved 3-room house on pavement near San Antonio school. Substantial down payment required. White Pampa, Box No. 2917.

FOR SALE or trade by owner: 3-room and bath, modern, double garage, 50 ft. lot

FOR SALE or trade by owner: 3-room and bath, modern, double garage, 50 ft. lot. Write R. A. Simms, Moorhead, Mo. 1.

FINANCIAL

52-Money to Loan. \$5-SALARY LOANS-\$50 To employed people. No worthy person refused.

No security, no endorser

No security, no endorser. Your signature gets the money, immediate service. Reasonable rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO. 108 1-3 S. Cayler Phone 480 (Over State Theatre)

63-Automobiles

TWO REAL values-37 Chevrolet Town sedan, \$450. 37 Ford Tudor, trunk, \$425. Ford touring, extra, \$325. Bob Toxine, across from Standard Food.

NEW TWO-WHEELER, trailer, 12 ft. long

NEW TWO-WHEELER, trailer, 12 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, box bed, 16 inch wheels, extra good tires. See at 1088 E. Francis.

SELL THOSE things you never use

SELL THOSE things you never use. Make your income higher. You've all to gain and I to lose. See me at 1088 E. Francis.

1937 CHEVROLET truck for quick sale

1937 CHEVROLET truck for quick sale at sacrifice. See at 348 West Foster.

BARGAIN: 38 Chevrolet Coach, \$60

BARGAIN: 38 Chevrolet Coach, \$60. 38 Ford coupe, real buy, \$125. Bob Toxine, across from Standard Food.

1935 TERRAPLANE Sport Racer, \$100

1935 TERRAPLANE Sport Racer, \$100. Motor, all parts, extra. Call C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

FOR SALE or exchange: '35 Chevrolet

FOR SALE or exchange: '35 Chevrolet, 1935 motor, everything in line, new. Ready to go. Save time & trouble. 10 hour service. J. and E. Garage, 2 blocks south Schneider Hotel.

FELIX'S RABBIT does had some activity

FELIX'S RABBIT does had some activity, no hare without a hound. But Felix's hare hunting-for today through Want Ads was found.

Specialized Lubrication Service

Specialized Lubrication Service by Factory Trained Experts at Brown & Williams 222 N. Somerville

USED CAR SPECIALS

'37 Chev. T. Sedan \$450 '37 Chev. Coupe \$425 '38 Chev. Coupe \$525 '36 Ford Coupe \$285 '36 Ford Coach \$300 '36 Ford Tour. Sed. \$325 '36 Chev. T. Sed. \$350 '35 Chev. Master Coach \$275 '35 Ford Sedan \$250 '35 Chev. Pickup \$215

Culberson-Smaling CHEVROLET CO.

12 Years Your Chevrolet Dealer

USED CARS

1936 Plymouth Coupe \$275 1937 Pontiac Coupe \$300 1937 Studebaker Sedan \$300 1937 Terraplane Sedan \$300 1936 Oldsmobile Sedan \$450 1936 Pontiac Coach \$350 1936 Terraplane Coupe \$350 1936 Hudson Sedan \$475 1937 Buick Sedan \$585 1938 Plymouth Sedan \$575

Tom Rose (Ford) 141 - PHONES - 142

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Dependable Used Cars and Trucks

1937 Ford 85 Coupe \$395 1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, perfect condition \$375 1938 Ford Fordor Sedan, with Trunk \$575 1931 Ford Tudor, one of the cleanest \$140 1931 Buick Sedan, a dandy \$100 A REAL BUY IN A NEW TRUCK 1939 Dodge 1 1/2 ton long W.B. 750-10 ply tires. Big discount.

MARTIN'S MOTOR COMPANY

J. H. REICHEL, Mgr. Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard - Phone 113 DODGE - PLYMOUTH

AUTOMOBILES

61-Automobiles. MUST SELL: Equity 1936 Oldsmobile 4 door Deluxe Sedan. Radio, heater. See owner, 307 W. Francis.

USED CARS

'38 FORD COACH Large built in trunk. Motor in perfect condition. Paint, upholstery and tires. \$550 good

'37 CHEVROLET COACH

Built in trunk. Motor overhauled. Finish, upholstery \$475 and tires good

'36 PONTIAC 2 Door Tg. Sdn.

Completely reconditioned. Has heater and radio \$395

Lewis Pontiac Co.

Francis at Somerville

Finer Reconditioning

1937 40 Series BUICK COUPE You can't find a better value than this one. Bright, black finish, looks like new. Spottless mohair upholstery. Motor fully guaranteed. Reduced to only \$600

1937 PLYMOUTH 40 SEDAN

Not a scratch on this one. Looks like they day it came from the factory. Motor has been completely overhauled including new crankshaft and pistons. Only \$485

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

Phillips Will File Protest On Denison Project

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22 (AP)—Governor Leon C. Phillips announced today he would file a vigorous protest against construction of the Denison Dam on the Denison River with Secretary of War Woodring.

The announcement followed a conference

The announcement followed a conference between the governor and his staff with Col. E. Reynolds, Little Rock, Ark., division engineer, and Captain Louis D. Clay, district engineer in charge of the dam's construction.

Phillips declared the conference

Phillips declared the conference "took a lot of steam out of the controversy, showed that utilities actually wanted the dam constructed instead of opposing it and that the engineers didn't have the information on damage to the state and the amount property owners and the state should be paid."

He asserted further that there

was no provision for remuneration for the state for using the land, water and building a plant on the Texas side to supply power and electricity to Texas cities.

Phillips said he intended to forward

Phillips said he intended to forward his protest to Secretary Woodring the first of the week, adding that he was as militant as ever against the dam and wished the federal government to announce what compensation would be given the state and its residents for land damages.

The governor said filing of a suit

The governor said filing of a suit to test validity of the act of congress authorizing the construction would depend upon whether the secretary of war yields the protest.

Phillips announced Representative

Phillips announced Representative Ferguson, democrat, Okla., who attended the conference, would carry to congress the state's attitude and

J. P. Morgan-Up To an Old Dodge



J. P. Morgan, who lost his reputation for camera-shyness after a midget sitting on his lap during a Congressional hearing, reverted to his old habit when he recently landed at Southampton, England, en route to his annual vacation in Scotland.

School Aid Tax Rate Likely To Be Set At \$22

AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)—The state board of education tackles one of its biggest tasks Monday, that of determining the 1939-40 state per capita school aid appropriation.

Indications are the figure will be established at \$22 or \$22.50 and, if so, important developments will follow.

The automatic tax board probably will meet several days later and fix the state ad valorem tax rates, currently 49 cents, for all purposes.

Should the education board choose the maximum of even a \$22 appropriation the current ad valorem tax rate for school purposes, 7 cents on the \$100 valuation, would have to be raised, possibly to its constitutional maximum of 35 cents.

The tax board has no choice other than to maintain the maximum 35 cent tax for general fund purposes and 7 cents for the Confederate veterans' pension fund because both accounts show big deficits.

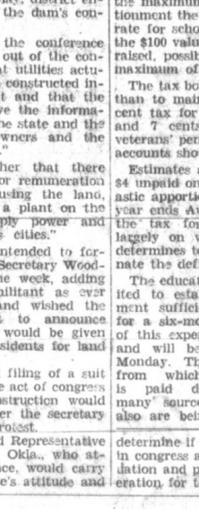
Estimates are there will be \$8 for \$4 unpaid on the current \$22 appropriation when the fiscal year ends Aug. 31. The amount of the tax for schools will depend largely on whether the tax board determines to do all it can to eliminate the deficit.

The education board's duty is limited to establishing an appropriation sufficient to operate schools for a six-month period. Estimates of this expense are being prepared and will be presented to the board Monday. The available school fund from which the appropriation is paid derives revenue from many sources, estimates of which also are being prepared.

determine if anything could be done in congress about correcting the situation and providing proper remuneration for the state.

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES



"Aren't you going to exercise? It's very good for the figure."

Halifax - 'British Lincoln' - May Attain Premiership

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

SERIAL STORY GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday! As the New York... CHRISTINE PALMER... CARL QUAIT, alias John Sawyer, now alias Professor York...

ally. The old man at the highway turnoff had told him the vault remained closed and locked. All he had to do now was leave the crowd of college folk...

nized the man Quait, posing as a professor? She was sure he had still she couldn't call out an alarm that would excite all Roselet's paying guests...

CHAPTER XV. CARL QUAIT, alias John Sawyer, now alias Professor York, had been too shrewd to come to Goldcrest in the dead of night...

WHEN Christine Palmer saw the odd "Professor" York depart from the crowd, and then saw Franklin Larraway step out to follow him, she was almost petrified with fear.

The command came in sure hard tones. Somehow, thought Christine, here was a different Franklin. In the same instant she saw him raise a pistol...

He had escaped because he was an artist at escaping, just as he was an artist at opening windows, doors, locks. When he had found himself with almost \$15,000 in hand after the pay roll holdup...

Franklin and Dick had a pistol hidden in the bank, she knew. She knew they slept there alternately every night now. If it really was the outlay at last—and if Franklin could get to the gun first—oh!

Christine still couldn't speak nor scream, nor do anything but make a pitiful gesture of helplessness. Quait had dropped, but in the same motion he had reached for his own pistol...

He was relying on his ability at picking locks and working combinations when he had come to Goldcrest today in broad daylight. As one of a group of people he would hardly be noticed individu-

And yet, she didn't know positively of course, she merely deduced it from the strange look in Franklin's eyes. Had he recog-

ized the man Quait, posing as a professor? She was sure he had still she couldn't call out an alarm that would excite all Roselet's paying guests...

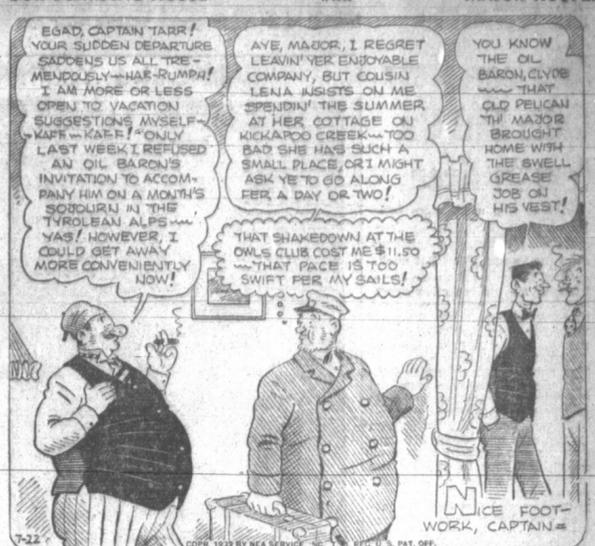
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring Popeye

"His Pride Is Hurt"



RED RYDER

Adios

By FRED HARMAN

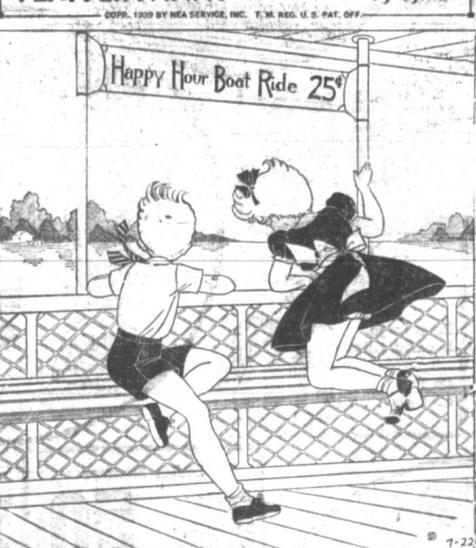


O'Daniel May Be Criticized For Pension Slashes

AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)—Return of Gov. O'Daniel from a brief vacation at Mineral Wells revived speculation today as to his probable appointments to the important new state public welfare board. Friends of the governor voiced opinion he would make his selections within two or three weeks. That would give the appointees time to familiarize themselves with their major prospective problems before Sept. 1 when the board's life begins. The new agency will be loaded with possible political danger to O'Daniel. After Sept. 1, many persons may blame the governor due to the fact that pension administrative agency will have been named by him. For the past three years, old age assistance has been administered by the state board of control, none of whose members is an O'Daniel appointee. Several persons already have been mentioned as possibilities for membership on the non-salaried board. The governor has given no public intimation, however, that any of the "guesses" is correct. His nominations may be as much of a surprise as were those of J. M. West, the Houston multimillionaire, and J. C. Hunter of Abilene to the chairmanship of the highway commission. The new board not only will supervise determination of which persons are eligible for old age assistance but also will be in charge of the state's role in relief to the destitute and child welfare services. The board will name a \$5,000-a-year executive head, who will be subject to senate confirmation. Many observers believe W. A. Little, present state old age assistance director, may be chosen for that post.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



ALLEY OOP

Gilt-Edged

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Beau Brummel

By MERRILL BLOSSER



LIT' ABNER

Little Man-Child, What Now?

By AL CAPP



WASH TUBBS

The Discovery

By ROY CRANE

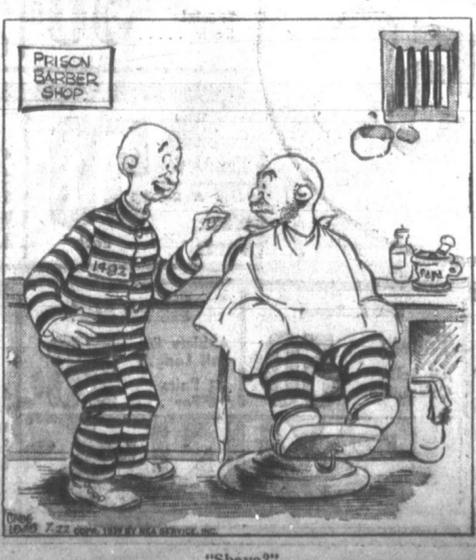


Corpus Newspapers Change Executives

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 22 (AP)—The Caller-Times Publishing company will announce tomorrow changes in the executives of the newspaper, made necessary by the death last Tuesday of Col. W. G. Kincaid, editor and publisher. George R. Kunkel, managing editor for the last five years, has been made editor. Conway C. Craig, who has been assistant publisher of the paper, has been made publisher. Robert B. (Bob) McCracken, front page columnist of the Caller, has been made assistant to the editor and to the publisher and assigned to duties in the business office in addition to his regular editorial work. Tobacco and grain alcohol have not been proved directly harmful to the eyes, but may indirectly cause eye trouble by attacking the general health. On the other hand, wood alcohol injures the eyes directly and incurably.

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



# Ten Locations Staked In Panhandle Field

## Fourteen New Wells Put On Test In Area

Fourteen new wells were tested and given potentials by Texas Railroad commission employees out of the Pampa office last week. Seven of the new wells were completed for oil and the other seven for gas.

New oil potential for the field during the week as 3,595 barrels while the open gas flow amounted to 184,317,000 cubic feet.

Ten new locations were also staked during the week to keep activity normal. Gray county led in new locations with three followed by Wheeler, Potter and Hutchinson with two each and Moore with one. Six of the new locations were in oil territory and four in gas. No two locations were staked by the same company.

Eastern central Gray county registered a good well when the Warner Oil company's No. 8 Chapman in section 69, block 25, H&GN survey, was gauged at 1,441 barrels with pay in the granite wash formation. Gray county's three wells were gauged at 1,714 barrels.

Best gas well of the week was the Canadian River Gas company's No. A-2 Sneed in Moore county which was given a potential of 41,169,000 cubic feet.

The Panhandle's No. 1 wildcat, the E. J. Dunigan, Jr. Trustee No. 1 Ledrick in Roberts county was drilling at about 4,400 feet.

Completions by counties follow:

**In Gray County**  
Bradshaw Oil co. No. 4 Pope, section 173, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 215 barrels with pay between 3,283 and 3,307 feet in lime formation.

Phillips Petroleum co. No. 5 Meriten, section 82, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 58 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,130 to 3,230 feet.

Warner Oil co. No. 8 Chapman, section 69, block 25, H&GN survey, was given a potential of 1,441 barrels with pay between 2,621 and 2,674 feet.

**In Hutchinson County**  
Travelers Oil co. No. B-7 Halle, section 4, block M-21, Owners survey, gauged 603 barrels. Pay was from 2,960 to 3,040 feet in lime.

Mellroy and Herrmann Bros., No. 9 Halle, section 4, block M-21, TC RR survey, was given a potential of 662 barrels with lime formation from 2,990 to 3,042 feet.

Stanford Oil & Gas co. No. 14 Terry, section 72, block Z, ILRR survey, gauged 159 barrels with pay between 2,970 and 3,014 feet in lime.

**In Cassa County**  
Magnolia Petroleum co. No. 57, Fee Land 244, section 89, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 427 barrels. Lime pay was from 2,960 to 3,004 feet.

Gas wells gauged, by counties, follow:

**In Moore County**  
Canadian River Gas co. No. A-2 Sneed, section 56, block 6-T, T&NO survey, gauged 41,169,000 cubic feet.

**Red River Gas co. No. A-3 Shelton**, section 52, block 47, H&TC survey, tested 20,134,000 cubic feet.

**Shell-Sinclair No. B-1 C. R. Jones**, section 215, block 2-T, T&NO survey, was given a potential of 41,500,000 cubic feet.

**In Potter County**  
Canadian River Gas co. No. B-3 Masterson, section 44, block 3, G&M survey, gauged 37,924,000 cubic feet.

Canadian River Gas co. No. A-25 Bivins, section 49, block O-18, D&P survey, tested 23,221,000 feet (main) and 4,569,000 (bradenhead).

**In Hutchinson County**  
Shell-Sinclair No. 1 S. Pritchard, section 54, block M-23, TCRR survey, gauged 18,800,000 cubic feet. Intentions to drill:

Less Whitaker, D. Pavillard No. 1, 330' from the south and east lines of SW-4 of section 101, block 2, A&M, Potter county.

**Skelly Oil Co. Mary "E" No. 2**, 380' from the south and 330' from the east of N-2 of NE-4 of section 5, block B-8, H&GN, Wheeler county.

Shell Oil Co. Inc. T. B. Haggard No. 10, 990' from the north and west lines of NW-4 of section 112, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

**Continental Oil co., Ethe**, No. 3 Smith No. 3, 804' from the south and 354' from the east of Lot 33, block 6, Wm. Heath Survey, Hutchinson county.

Hagy, Harrington & Marsh, C. E. Evans et al No. 1, 620' from the north and 1650' from the west of E-2 of section 178, block B-2, H&GN, Gray county.

**Columbian Fuel Corp., W. E. Bentley** No. 6, 1320' from the north and 330' from the west of E-2 of SW-4 of section 24, H&GN, Wheeler county.

Travelers Oil Co., W. B. Halle "B" No. 2, 330' from the north and east lines of section 16, block L, EL&RR, Hutchinson county.

**Stanford Oil & Gas co., W. G. Kinzer** No. 12, 330' from the north and 2310' from the east SE-4 of section 148, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

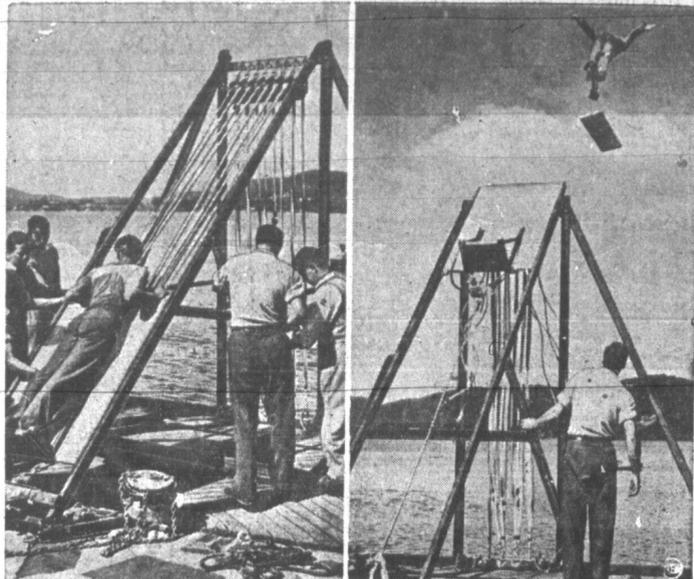
Canadian River Gas company, Bivins A-26, 2940' from the east and 3068' from the south of section 49, block O-18, D&P, Potter county.

**The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., J. T. Sneed** No. 15, 4098' east and 1728' south of NW corner of Joseph S. Johnson Survey, Moore county.

A British expert in child study states that no child is born truthful and that the virtue of truth has to be and can be acquired.

**Wm. T. Fraser & Co.**  
The Insurance Men  
P. U. A. and Life Insurance Loans  
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance  
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

## Inventive Youth Springs a New One



Walter Bura, 22, of West Orange, N. J. had read about how Julius Caesar attacked enemy cities with huge rocks thrown from spring catapults. It gave Walter the bright idea for the contraption pictured above. At left he is shown lying on the sled of his home-made catapult, with elastic airplane shock cords drawn taut. A trigger releases the cords and then—there he goes—at right, high in the air, to land 130 feet out in Lake Mohawk, Sparta, N. J., where he made this demonstration. A board used to protect him from friction, falls below him.

## Land Conservation Not New To Farmers In Texas Panhandle

By RAY NEUMANN  
Associated Press Staff

Purrows that wind gracefully around natural slopes, instead of cutting straight across fields eventually will cover most of Texas' agricultural lands.

At least that is the hope of large numbers of farmers now setting up machinery under the state-wide soil conservation law passed recently by the Legislature.

Designed to obtain federal technical and financial aid and conserve land where water erosion have ruted and removed much of the productive topsoil, the law calls for cooperation agreements among farmers.

While soil conservation methods will be new to many agricultural sections of the state as far as actual practice is concerned, farmers in the Texas Panhandle long have been spectators of experimental work carried on by the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Agronomists in charge of the demonstration areas claim the projects have been highly successful and that thousands of windblown acres in fields and grazing lands where dust storms were born have been reclaimed.

Although work on these projects stopped early this month, the service was not entirely abandoned. A number of technical men remained to advise farmers conducting erosion control practices on their own.

Legislated to hold rain water where it falls and permit it to soak in; growth of crops intended to prevent strong winds from blowing loose topsoil, and grass-growing for grazing purposes.

Aside from money invested and expected crop increases from terracing, other factors should be taken into consideration, experts say.

If the soil is tight or loamy, water conservation measures are almost certain to compensate the farmer from the expense involved. However, where soils are sandy, benefits may not justify the cost. Sandy soils are porous and absorb moisture rapidly with little run-off, except under extreme conditions, so terraces may not aid much in holding water.

Slopes of the fields must be considered. Run-off from steeper slopes is much greater than from comparatively level fields and therefore terracing of steep slopes is not practical in all cases.

Adequate control of run-off water necessarily must involve closely spaced terraces which are un-

desirable from the standpoint of tillage and harvesting.

This is especially disadvantageous in row crop lands because of the numerous point rows which must be made. In actual practice, land with little slope provides the most satisfactory site for terracing.

A large amount of water can be impounded on slopes of this type and terraces can be more widely spaced.

With soil and slope conditions satisfactory for terracing, consideration must be given to the amount of run-off water the structures must control.

For instance, experts say, terraces on a field down a slope with heavy drainage above cannot be expected to hold run-off water in addition to what falls on the land.

Of necessity then, any plan of terracing which is going to prove successful, technicians say, must take into consideration the complete drainage area of the slope above.

For individual small farms, the use of diversions to carry the excess water to one side or the other of the field away from the terraced area may allow a farmer whose land is "down the slope" to terrace before complete control of run-off water is effected above.

Some farmers say terraces not only aid in checking erosion and in preventing crop production but can reduce farming costs through preventing the washing out of crops.

Many claim thoroughgoing conservation practices will be the salvation of the tiller of the soil.

**Port Freight Rate Equality Advised**  
WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—An interstate commerce commission examiner recommended today that the commission place the ports of Corpus Christi and Beaumont, Texas, and Lake Charles, La., on a freight rate equality with Galveston and Houston, Texas, and New Orleans, La.

The examiner, Frank M. Weaver, said present combination ocean-rail, rail-ocean and rail-ocean-rail rates between points in the eastern seaboard territory and points in the southwest by way of Corpus Christi, Beaumont and Lake Charles were "unreasonable and unduly prejudicial."

The effect of the examiner's recommendations would be to require the railroads to enter into joint through rates with the Gulf steamship line, which serves all three ports. Joint through rates now are in effect for the ports of Galveston, Houston and New Orleans.

The examiner said joint rates now in force by way of Galveston, Houston, Houston, and New Orleans were on a level much lower than the rates via Corpus Christi, Beaumont, and Lake Charles.

"The relative level of the assessed rates has resulted in routing of substantial tonnage by way of Galveston, Houston, and New Orleans that would have been routed by way of the complaining ports if the rates by way of those ports had been more equitably related to those by way of Galveston, Houston, and New Orleans," the examiner said.

Dispatches from the front along the Khalka river, meanwhile, contained implied admissions the Japanese-Manchoukuos had gained no better than a draw in the ten-week-old conflict.

Desultory artillery combats continued but apparently without infantry action. (Japanese dispatches to Tokyo, however, said 39 Russian or Mongolian planes had been shot down in a renewal of aerial warfare.)

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Groundwork also was laid for possible flood control work in the districts.

Among basic principles used in soil conservation work are terracing, building levees, and contouring where it falls and permit it to soak in; growth of crops intended to prevent strong winds from blowing loose topsoil, and grass-growing for grazing purposes.

Aside from money invested and expected crop increases from terracing, other factors should be taken into consideration, experts say.

If the soil is tight or loamy, water conservation measures are almost certain to compensate the farmer from the expense involved. However, where soils are sandy, benefits may not justify the cost. Sandy soils are porous and absorb moisture rapidly with little run-off, except under extreme conditions, so terraces may not aid much in holding water.

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## Rep. Garrett Only Texan To Vote For Townsend Bill In Congress

By L. T. EASLEY,  
Texas Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Stocky Clyde Garrett of Eastland is probably the most "old age pension" conscious of all Texans in congress. He alone among the 21 Texas house members voted for the Townsend pension plan when it came up recently and was rejected overwhelmingly.

The middle-aged West Texan attributes his intense feeling about old age assistance to the close contact he had with the destitute and poverty stricken during the six years he served as county judge of Eastland county immediately prior to his coming to congress in 1937.

Garrett was president of the County Judges and Comes action. Association of Texas when he campaigned successfully in the summer of 1936 against Rep. Tom Blanton, who had been in the house many years.

"Incidentally," he reminds me, "I did not run on or advocate the Townsend pension plan when I campaigned for congress, although I did declare myself for a liberal pension for the aged."

"As a matter of fact, in the first democratic primary election in my district the Townsendsites ran a candidate of their own. In the runoff, however, I think most of them switched their support to me."

The vote he cast for the Townsend bill was given, he explains, because it "was the first time this session any kind of old age pension legislation came up for house action."

"Like the author and sponsors of the measure," he commented, "I did not expect it to pass, but at least it was an opportunity to show my gratitude toward liberal old age pensions."

Garrett believes that his district probably has more dependent aged in proportion to population than any other section of the state.

One of the earliest Texas oil booms hit that area soon after the world war, then played out in a few years, he points out, leaving thousands of persons nearly or completely destitute and out of jobs. Many of them formerly had come from other states.

"When the depression came," he said, "the county governments were faced with a great problem in trying to care for these folks."

"As Eastland's county judge I visited the homes or makeshift homes of hundreds of penniless old folks. I haven't been here so long, surrounded by comforts and only those of substantial means, but that I can remember the plight of the needy aged."

"I am sure I feel more strongly about this than any other Texan in congress, because I have had the opportunity as none of them have to see first hand the suffering of those impoverished old folks. Others of the delegation have been county judges, but not since the depression of the thirties began."

Garrett believes that most equitable old age pension plan is one paid entirely out of the federal treasury, rather than on a state-aid participation basis as at present.

An "all federal" financed program would be advantageous to the poorer south and southwestern states, he said, in that the more populous, heavy-taxing eastern centers would bear a relatively large share of the funds necessary to finance it.

Garrett, one of the few members of congress without a college education and from a family of 11 children, was born in Eastland county in 1885. His alma mater is a little rural school where pupils were promoted by courses rather than by grades.

He thinks he reached the equivalent of about the eighth grade when forced to drop out and work on farms. Years later he took a short course at Hankins Normal Training School for Teachers at Gorman, and

## Rep. Garrett Only Texan To Vote For Townsend Bill In Congress

By L. T. EASLEY,  
Texas Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Stocky Clyde Garrett of Eastland is probably the most "old age pension" conscious of all Texans in congress. He alone among the 21 Texas house members voted for the Townsend pension plan when it came up recently and was rejected overwhelmingly.

The middle-aged West Texan attributes his intense feeling about old age assistance to the close contact he had with the destitute and poverty stricken during the six years he served as county judge of Eastland county immediately prior to his coming to congress in 1937.

Garrett was president of the County Judges and Comes action. Association of Texas when he campaigned successfully in the summer of 1936 against Rep. Tom Blanton, who had been in the house many years.

"Incidentally," he reminds me, "I did not run on or advocate the Townsend pension plan when I campaigned for congress, although I did declare myself for a liberal pension for the aged."

"As a matter of fact, in the first democratic primary election in my district the Townsendsites ran a candidate of their own. In the runoff, however, I think most of them switched their support to me."

The vote he cast for the Townsend bill was given, he explains, because it "was the first time this session any kind of old age pension legislation came up for house action."

"Like the author and sponsors of the measure," he commented, "I did not expect it to pass, but at least it was an opportunity to show my gratitude toward liberal old age pensions."

Garrett believes that his district probably has more dependent aged in proportion to population than any other section of the state.

One of the earliest Texas oil booms hit that area soon after the world war, then played out in a few years, he points out, leaving thousands of persons nearly or completely destitute and out of jobs. Many of them formerly had come from other states.

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for a year taught a country school in Eastland county.

He entered politics in 1912, campaigned on horse back for Eastland county clerk and was elected. He served three terms, then in 1919 entered the oil and insurance business. In 1928 he re-entered politics and was elected county judge, serving until he came to congress.

He is married and has five children, has no hobbies and does not even play cards. Five feet 9 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds.

Vice President Garner receives frequently invitations to appear at this place or that and make an address.

Recently he was invited to attend the biggest family reunion in the United States—the annual gathering of the Lilly clan at Flatop, W. Va.

Senator Holt, democrat, W. Va., issuing the invitation, pointed out that approximately 60,000 persons from all parts of the nation attend the annual get-together, set this year for August 19 and 20.

Garner turned down the invitation, explaining he had made no public addresses since he was elected vice president.

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