

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy, probably scattered thunder-showers in southwest portion Sunday and Monday.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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(20 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Morning!

Divine love is a sacred flower, which in its early bud is happiness, and in its full bloom is heaven.—Harvey.

Rayburn Pledges To Support John Garner

OIL SHUTDOWN CONSIDERED

Floor Leader From Texas Names Choice

Vice-President Called 'Liberal' In Statement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Representative Sam Rayburn, who as majority floor leader has piloted New Deal legislation through the House for three years, endorsed Vice President Garner today for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination.

Rayburn announced his support of his fellow Texan in a statement issued in response to an inquiry from the Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram.

"I am for that outstanding Texan and liberal Democrat, John N. Garner, for the presidential nomination in 1940, believing that if elected he will make the country a great president," the statement said.

Garner's friends here were obviously elated at Rayburn's public stand, not only because he has been an ardent supporter of President Roosevelt's policies, but because he is listed as an author of such important new deal legislation as the securities act, the stock exchange act, and the utilities holding company law.

With Rayburn's announcement, they said the vice president had the backing of two Texas senators, Sheppard and Connally, and of 11 other members of the state delegation in Congress.

They also said Rayburn's definition of Garner as an outstanding "liberal Democrat" was pleasing, in the light of President Roosevelt's recent statement the party must choose a liberal in 1940 or he would not actively support the candidate.

Rayburn's statement, too, was the first public pronouncement regarding 1940 from any of the "big four" of Congress—Speaker Bankhead (D-Ala.), Rayburn, Vice President Garner and Senator Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.).

Although Garner's friends have put him definitely in the presidential race, he himself has said nothing. Barkley and Barkley both have been mentioned as possible nominees and Rayburn's name has been brought into discussions of vice presidential candidates.

Pampa Boy Gets Page 1 Attention In Akron Paper

The Pampa boy continued in the limelight at Akron right up to the beginning of the derby today. On the first page of the second section of the Akron Beacon Journal on Tuesday appeared a photograph of young Hugh Blevins, along with that of Francis Schmidt, Rapid City, S. D., whose racing car was hand-hewn from ponderosa pine log.

Below the pictures of the two boys and their cars appears a trio of three entrants in the Australian companying story, headlined "Eastern Twang, Southern Drawl Mix as Boys Meet," writes "Chicago's lad from the city streets will greet Blevins who comes from way up in the Panhandle of Texas."

Describing the soap box derbies, the reporter says: "The lad from the Texas Panhandle went down a course laid out where nary a house was in sight. And what if the front of his racer is a stovepipe, Hugh Blevins of Pampa was out to win."

Erin-Bound Fliers Believed Vanished

DUBLIN, Aug. 12 (AP)—Hope for the safety of two New York fliers attempting to fly from Canada to Ireland vanished today as hours passed without word after their fuel supply was estimated to have been exhausted.

The airmen, Alexander Loeb, 32, and Richard Decker, 23, left St. Peters, Nova Scotia, at 8:04 a. m. C. S. T. yesterday with 350 gallons of gasoline, calculated to be enough to last 25 hours.

The odds were "100 to one against them," fliers at Baldonnel airport said, when the zero hour for that Sunday, 4 p. m. (9 a. m. CST), was reached without a report of them.

The flier's company, the Phillips Petroleum company, a tall department for construction of an addition to their station at the corner of Kingsmill and Frost streets. Amount of the permit was \$4,800. Bill Mullinax was named contractor.

LOLLYPOP LICKS LICK DEATH



Lollypop helps keep Donald Martin, Jr., of San Francisco awake—and alive. Candy was one of many implements used to prevent little Donald from falling asleep during eight-hour period after he had swallowed 10 sleeping tablets. Sleep during that time would have been permanent.

Texas Youth Steals Roll, Fools Police

CANTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Russell Galloway said today that charges had been filed here against red-headed Bud Wood Murphy, 16, who duped Police Inspector Eugene Murphy in Oakland, Calif., with a tale of woe about being robbed by a stranger.

Galloway said the boy had stolen \$199 from an uncle, A. W. Dover, and Sheriff C. D. Johnson would leave tomorrow to return the boy who waived extradition.

Frank-faced young Murphy came to the Oakland police station with a story of how he had been slugged by a man at San Francisco and robbed of \$120 which he said his grandfather had given him.

Upon learning the boy's name was Murphy, Inspector Murphy immediately took up a collection of \$30 from fellow officers and treated the youth to a visit to the Golden Gate international expedition.

And the inspector promised the youth he would "catch that rat" who robbed the boy. So the officer and the boy visited the fair and had a wonderful time.

After the youth had gone to bed, Inspector Murphy received a tip that he had stolen the money. Angered, the officer yanked the youth awake today.

The boy immediately burst into tears and confessed, the officer said, that he had stolen the money from his relative. But the boy insisted he actually had been beaten and robbed of \$96.

Blind 15 Years, Mother Sees Family, Dies 2 Months Later

HEMPHILL, Aug. 12 (AP)—Death closed Mattie Boyett's eyes forever today.

Two months ago the 69-year-old little lady prayed unceasingly for two days and nights that her blindness of 15 years would lift and permit her to see her children and other relatives.

Dawn of the third day came and Mattie Boyett saw shafts of light; distinguished the form of her daughter. She whispered she could see again and the family gathered at her bedside.

Mattie Boyett laughed at the talk of a miracle, reminded folks in an interview that prayer could accomplish many ends. She said she was ready to die.

Two Dead, 53 Injured After Trains Crash

Engineer Crushed To Death In Denver Collision

DENVER, Aug. 12 (AP)—A crack Denver and Rio Grande train, pulled by two locomotives and starting a trip through the Rocky Mountains to Salt Lake City, plowed into the Santa Fe railroad's "Navajo" in South Denver today, instantly killing Conductor A. S. Mock, 47, and injuring 54 persons.

Mock, who lived at Pueblo, Colo., was crushed to death in a washroom.

Roy S. Scott, 56, of Denver, a passenger aboard the Navajo, was injured so seriously he died.

Fifty-three others—all of them aboard the Denver-bound Santa Fe train—required hospital care, but 15 were discharged after emergency treatment.

The smashup occurred at a 38-degree cross over track a block south of the Alameda Avenue overpass.

Both the Navajo and the Denver and Rio Grande train, the first section of the "Scenic Limited," were behind schedule.

"The two came together with a terrific crash," said F. F. Marlett, in charge of a railroad control tower near the wreck scene.

"The derailed locomotive spurted steam a hundred feet into the air with a horrible hissing sound."

District Attorney John A. Carroll announced Marlett had signed a statement saying "the board (red light) was set against the Rio Grande train. The Santa Fe train had the right of way."

The only warning to passengers of the crash was a "black shadow" which fell across the interior of the car at the point of impact.

The second coach back of the baggage car—said Eleanor Roland, 20-year-old Omaha, Neb., girl who was in the car.

"Suddenly there were men, women and children flying through the air," she said.

"Shattered glass fell around me. You couldn't walk in the aisles. I climbed out the window."

Winds And Rains Lash Apalachicola

APALACHICOLA, Fla., Aug. 12 (AP)—Sixty-mile an hour winds and torrential rains lashed Apalachicola this afternoon as a tropical storm moved across the gulf coastline here.

Waterfront property, mostly fish houses and wharves, was damaged and the few boats which had not been moved to shelter were pounded into piers by the heavy tides.

Streets near the gulf were flooded. Communication lines went down about 4 p. m. EST. The blow was felt here in the southeast Florida where the storm struck late yesterday.

A weather bureau warning at 5:45 p. m. CST, said: "Calm center of tropical storm over Port St. Joe, Fla., at about 5 p. m. (CST) with barom. 29.20 inches. Center will pass over Panama City or St. Andrews Bay, Fla., in next few hours and continue northwestward over Choctawhatchee Bay, Fla., passing inland east of Valparaiso, Fla., tonight. Precautions should be continued tonight against easterly to south-easterly gales around 69 miles per hour from Carabelle to Panama City, Fla., and strong northerly winds to gales west of Panama City to Fort Wilson, Fla. Storm warnings remain displayed St. Marks, Fla., to Mobile, Ala."

Pampa Youth Feted, Lionized At Akron

Blevins Wins Fifth In Trials-- Derby Races Will Be Held Today

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 12—Hugh Blevins, Jr., the Pampa News entrant in the All-American and International Soap Box Derby, made the fifth best time among 117 entries in the trials here this afternoon. He scooted down the track in 28 seconds flat, only three-tenths of a second behind the best time made. This will apparently put the Pampa boy in the top flight finishers tomorrow afternoon.

There are 176 cities of the United States, the Canal Zone, and Canada represented in this world's greatest amateur racing event.

The 13-year old winner of the Pampa News-Lions club derby event at Pampa literally has been king for a week-end since his arrival in Akron Friday afternoon. Upon his arrival, greeted by everything but a ticker tape shower, young Blevins was swept off his feet by the special brand of Ohio hospitality that has been his since first setting foot in this rubber capital of the world.

Because of their colorful western attire, pictures of the Pampa delegation accompanying young Blevins have been plastered over the front pages of the local newspapers and the "cowboys from the Texas Panhandle" have been the center of attraction in hotel lobbies and on the streets of Akron.

A holiday spirit had taken possession of Akron tonight, and tomorrow afternoon the Pampa champion will be racing in the view of more than 100,000 spectators who are expected to jam the Akron speedway for the finals in the All-American and International Soap Box Derby, now in its sixth annual running. With champion Blevins on this trip is Frank Culbertson, representing the Pampa Lions club, E. A. Blevins, Hugh's father; Mark Bratton, second place winner in Class A at Pampa, and Tex Dewese, editor of the Pampa News. Blevins' car looked good as it whizzed down the 1.173 feet of concrete racing ribbon at the downs this afternoon in a trial spin to get the feel of the track and to make last minute adjustments and repairs on his miniature speedster.

Guest of League Tonight Hugh was a guest at a league baseball game at the Akron baseball park. Before the game he joined with other city champions in colorful flag raising ceremonies which went forward to the beat of martial rhythms of the Scottish.

Squalus Raised From 240 Feet In Ocean

By JOHN F. CHESTER PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 12 (AP)—The U. S. S. Squalus, an ice-water encased steel shroud for 26 men, was reclaimed in history-making fashion by the navy today from a 240-foot depth to which the submarine sank 28 days ago.

In an operation that combined both beauty and a high degree of mathematical precision, an expert salvage crew first hoisted the flooded submarine approximately 80 feet from the ocean floor in a cradle of chains festooned from 10 big lifting pontoons and then towed her slowly into shallower water.

The shoreward progress of the Squalus was interrupted suddenly at 1:13 p. m. (C. S. T.), when she struck an uncharted pinnacle at about 100 fathoms, forcing the salvagers to wait for a rise in the tide to pull the vessel free.

The hours later, Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, in command of the operation, said the Squalus was raised from 240 feet in the ocean.

To the third and newest store in the Crutney organization, the recently acquired Fox Drug company store 3, located in the Oliver-Eagle building in Amarillo, will be transferred Jim Bryant, pictured above. Mr. Bryant, with his wife and their nine-months old son, will leave the latter part of this week to make their new home in Amarillo. The Bryants have been residents of Pampa since January of this year, coming here from Dallas. Mr. Bryant, manager of the food department of Crutney Drug here, will be floor manager in the Amarillo store. Warren P. Crutney, owner of drug stores at Borger, Pampa, and Amarillo, is already located in Amarillo. Clyde Oswald is the manager of Crutney's Pampa store.

Every member of the Pampa chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is being commanded to be at the American Legion hut on West Foster avenue at 8 o'clock sharp.

The command is being issued by Lee E. Franks, commander, who announced yesterday that very important matters would be discussed at the meeting and that every member should be present to take part.

Thompson To Speak On Oil Situation

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (AP)—The current situation of the oil industry will be discussed over a statewide network (Texas State) by Ernest O. Thompson at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission and chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, will speak from Fort Worth.

Highlanders band of Windsor, Ont., Canada.

At the final inspection this afternoon, the car of the Pampa entry was pronounced in perfect condition and inspectors declared Blevins' car to meet all requirements for the big race tomorrow.

Following the races which will be broadcast on NBC and Columbia radio stations between 4 and 4:30 p. m. (Pampa time) Sunday, Blevins and members of the Pampa champion's party will attend the annual soap box derby banquet in the Mayflower hotel here at which time awards will be made to the various winners in tomorrow's races.

To Get Gold Watch Top prize, of course, is the four year university scholarship. Young Blevins will be presented with a gold wrist watch. He already has been showered with a number of gifts from various Akron business firms and even though he does not win the coveted prize tomorrow afternoon he will be loaded down with mementoes of his trip.

The Pampa group plans to leave Akron sometime Monday and will return via Kentucky, Tennessee and Little Rock, Ark. They expect to arrive in Pampa, after several stops enroute next Thursday or Friday.

As the date of the Pampa Air Show draws closer, entries continue to come in, pushing the total to date up with 73. The air show is to be held here on September 23-24.

Latest entries include six planes from Lubbock, two each from Dallas and Oklahoma City, and another plane from Ponca City, Okla., making total of nine planes from Ponca City alone.

Bert Howell, general chairman, announced Saturday that five planes might possibly come from Amarillo to the Pampa show, but no definite assurance had been given.

Congressman Marvin Jones, in response to a letter sent him asking his cooperation in securing a squadron of army planes for the event, wrote here saying that he had written a letter making the request of Brig. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps.

In response to this letter has been received, Mr. Howell said, and the congressman advised that the committee attempt to secure national guard squadrons from Fort Sill, Okla., or Houston.

C. C. Scott of Houston, head of the aviation department of an oil company, has promised he would be in Pampa for the meet. Jerry Sass, Oklahoma City sportsman-pilot, will be here also.

A committee meeting is to be held early this week to make further plans for the air show, but exact place, date, and time of the meeting has not been determined, Howell said.

Charmion of the various committees working on the air show are: Al Gilliland, entertainment; Bob Watson, tickets; Harry Kelly, seating; Carl Benefiel, publicity; W. L. Parish, field; Jimmy Dodge, finances; D. L. Parker, sponsor.

Young Demos Endorse Roosevelt's Program

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Young Democratic clubs of America went down the line for the New Deal program in the 1940 campaign today in concluding their three-day biennial meeting.

The convention adopted resolutions urging President Roosevelt to "press forward" with his "liberal" objectives and recommending nomination of candidates next year favoring his program. A New Dealer, 28-year-old Homer Mat Adams, Springfield, Ill., was unanimously elected president for the next two years. Louisville, Ky., won the 1941 convention.

Although their constitution forbids endorsement of candidates for the presidential nomination, the junior Democrats applauded and cheered Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago when he "demanded" Roosevelt run again.

Young Adams, chubby checked assistant director of the Department of Finance in Illinois, said in his acceptance speech the Young Democrats "demand genuine, whole-hearted New Dealers" head the Democratic ticket in 1940.

The convention started off with informal attacks on the Hatch Act restricting political activities of most federal workers but took no action on the issue.

The resolutions committee need only one roll call to put through its 14 proposals to committee.

One resolution voiced "faith" in the leadership of National Democratic Chairman James A. Farley and said the Young Democrats were "counting on him to continue his successful work in support of a liberal and aggressive democracy."

The pro-New Deal resolutions reaffirmed "full and enthusiastic confidence in the inspiring leadership of President Roosevelt," and urged him to "press forward toward his liberal, enlightened, and humanitarian objectives."

Five-Cent Oil Tax Asked By Col. Thompson

Governor Rejects Plea For Special Session Now

HOUSTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Railroad Commissioners Ernest O. Thompson and Jerry Sadler, considering a proposal to shut down the 80,000 oil wells in Texas for 30 days, waited in a hotel lobby here tonight for the third commissioner, Lon A. Smith.

It was known Smith reached Houston some time previously, but the commissioners could not locate him. They were not sure when they would be able to find him and begin a formal meeting.

Thompson, who asked Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in Austin today to call a special session of the legislature to consider an oil tax to finance the state's social security program, had an order for the shutdown already drawn. He said he expected the commission to approve and sign it.

Sadler said he had not committed himself as to whether he would sign the order. The lobby was full of oil men from this area. Some discussion was heard among them as to possible exceptions which might be asked to the order, such as those which might exempt as wholly unworked provisions of oilmen operating on a small scale with borrowed capital.

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (AP)—A 30-day shutdown of the vast Texas oil fields was considered by the state railroad commission as a storm of opposition to crude price cuts announced by a number of important purchasing companies developed.

The shutdown of some 80,000 wells was advocated by Ernest O. Thompson and Jerry Sadler, a majority of the commission which regulates the industry in Texas, in statements denouncing the price reduction.

At the end of a day of intense activity, Thompson and Sadler left for Houston, where they planned to confer with the third member of the commission, Chairman Lon A. Smith. With them they took an order for the shutdown, which Thompson predicted would be issued.

Meanwhile, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel turned a cold shoulder to Thompson's plea to him that a special session of the legislature be called to enact a five-cent per barrel additional tax on oil, revenue from which could be used to finance old-age pensions and other social services.

The governor said he did not believe anything would be gained by convening the lawmakers so soon after the recent general session in See SHUTDOWN, Page 6

Nazis And Ciano Find Issue 'Complex'

BECHTESGADEN, Germany, Aug. 12 (AP)—German-Italian discussions designed to outline a course of action in tense Europe will go into a third day of their "complexity," responsible German sources said tonight.

This disclosure followed a closely guarded conference at which Adolf Hitler weighed the international situation with his foreign minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, and Premier Mussolini's foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Looking unusually stern and serious, Ciano returned to his Salzburg hotel tonight after spending almost four hours with Hitler and Ribbentrop in the Fuehrer's mountain chalet, the Berghof, near Bechtesgaden.

It was presumed the talks would continue tomorrow with Hitler at his retreat, German sources said, although it was quite possible that just the two foreign ministers would meet alone at Castle Fischl, Von Ribbentrop's summer place near Salzburg, as they did Friday.

German spokesmen explained that in a Europe "so laden with danger" it was necessary to take up each detail of the various problems affecting the Rome-Berlin axis—Danzig, for example—very slowly and carefully because they were "so involved and complex."

Grid Game Ends In Tie

HOUSTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The North and South All-Stars of state schoolboy football battled to a 6-6 tie here tonight before a crowd of 15,000 in a game played as a climax to the Texas High School Coaches Association coaching school. Ted Weems of Rockdale scored for the South and Gene Keel of Massena Home (Fort Worth) counted for the North.

I Saw ...

The complete lineups of the stellar North-South game at Houston, which ended in a 6-6 tie, are: North, Pampa, though not in the starting lineup, was the first sub at end.

Oilers Rout Borger 10-1 In Hitting Spree

One Infield Assist Made By Visitors

Nine times since the Borger Gassers entered the West Texas-New Mexico league did they cross bats with the Pampa Oilers and seven times the Oilers won and the seven victories were in a row. The two teams ended their league play Saturday night with the Oilers winning 10 to 1 behind the five hit pitching of Gus Hallberg.

The Oilers will be in Lubbock this afternoon for a doubleheader and a single game tomorrow night. On Tuesday and Wednesday the Oilers will be in Midland. Then on Thursday Manager Grover Seitz and his gang will return home for a six-day stand with Midland first, Lubbock second and Lamesa third, each for two games.

The second game this afternoon will be a postponed affair from the last trip to Lubbock when rain and dust interfered with one game. It will be a crucial series, one in which the Oilers could take the league lead away from the Hubbers who have won 14 of their last 15 games. The Oilers have been more successful than any other team in facing the Hubbers.

Before returning home Manager Seitz will have to release one of his pitchers in order to come within the player limit deadline which is next Wednesday. And the Oiler manager is at a loss to know which pitcher to release.

Every pitcher on the Oiler staff has a 500 or better rating which is a record achievement. Borger drew first blood as was the case on Friday night. Hallberg allowed the only run when he walked Littrell, uncorked a couple of wild pitches and then pitched a sacrifice fly ball to Potocar. It was the only real threat of the game.

The Oilers scored two in the fourth when Nell was safe on Bell's error, went to second on an out and scored on Phillips single after two were out. Phillips scored when Bailey doubled.

Four more Oiler runs crossed the plate in the fifth when Sparitto walked and with one away Seitz and Nell singled, Summers doubled and then Malvica singled off Reinold who had replaced Tysko on the mound.

Malvica and Phillips singled in the seventh after two were out and Bailey followed with a home run over the right field fence.

Jordan with a double and two singles and Malvica with three singles led the Oiler attack. Sparitto led the defense with seven assists and two putouts without an error at second base.

Hallberg had the Gassers under pressure all the way. His fast ball broke nicely and he demonstrated a nice change of pace. He forced most of the batters to hit fly balls. Only one Borger infielder had an assist during the nine innings of play which is some kind of a record in organized ball.

Manager Morris of Borger drew \$25 fine when he failed to report Reinold as a relieving pitcher to the umpire. The fine is automatic for such an offense.

BORGER—		A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
A. Summers, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Spencer, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0	0	0
Shurtz, 1b	4	0	0	5	1	0	0	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	0	5	1	0	0	0
Bell, ss	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Littrell, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Potocar, c	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tysko, p	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reinold, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	1	5	24	2	1	0	0

PAMPA—		A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Saparitto, 2b	4	1	0	2	7	0	0	0
Jordan, 1b	5	1	3	1	0	0	0	0
Seitz, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Nell, lf	5	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
L. Summers, c	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Malvica, ss	4	1	3	1	2	0	0	0
Phillips, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey, 1b	4	2	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hallberg, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	10	14	27	12	0	0	0

Runs batted in—Phillips, Bailey 3, Nell, Summers 2, Malvica. Two base hits—Bailey, L. Summers, Jordan. Home runs—Bailey. Stolen bases—Littrell, Malvica. Sacrifice hits—Potocar. Double play—Malvica to Sparitto to Strutz. Struck out by Tysko 4, Hallberg 7, Reinold 2. Bases on balls—off Tysko 1, Hallberg 2, Reinold 1. Wild pitches—Tysko 1, Reinold 1. Left on bases—Borger 5, Pampa 6. Hits—off Tysko 8 in 4.3, Reinold 6 in 3.2. Losing pitcher—Tysko. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Gaus & Howell.

U. S. Thincleds Win

BASEL, Switzerland, Aug. 12 (AP)—America's touring track and field team took 13 of the 14 events in an international meet with the Swiss and French before a crowd of 4,000 at the Basel stadium today. Results included: Blaine Riedout, American champion, won the 1500-meter run in four minutes flat, beating Thermen of Switzerland, who was clocked in 4:01.8.

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Look Out, the British Are Coming!



The British—six pretty ones—are pictured as they came to America on the Queen Mary to do battle for the Wightman Cup, major trophy in women's tennis. Left to right are the Misses Betty Nuthall, Kay Stammers, Mary Hardwick, Freda Hammersey, V. E. Scott and Nina Brown. Fire when you see the whites of their placement shots!

Reds Lose Out? That's A Laugh In Cincy

By JOHN FRYE
AP Feature Service
CINCINNATI—It's all cut and dried here now, the Reds are in and the only question is, "Do we win the first world series game with Walters or Derringer, or should we let Gene Thompson do it?"

Speak NOT of Pittsburgh, where there are tickets still available for the series they didn't play. That means nothing to Joe Fan-in-the-street, who knows only that the Queen City of the West has sprouted a crop of 20-year wonders.

Speak NOT of jinxing the team—the Reds' front office has spoken of that day after day and no one pays any attention. Joe Fan-in-the-street only knows that he has waited 20 long years for a team like this, 20 long years since Pat Moran brought home the bacon.

Speak NOT of the letdown if anything goes wrong, for if you do you're liable to have an awful time putting yourself together again. A Doubting Thomas in a year like this lives a hunted life here.

Speak NOT of slumps, for during the Reds' worst hitting slump this year they pestered the man in the moon in the standings.

Speak NOT of trying pitchers, for when Cincinnati pitchers tire Cincinnati batters rage and rain hits all over the landscape of eight cities.

Speak NOT of injuries, for with slugging Ival Goodman out most of July and Ernie Lombard out part of it, the Reds won 22 and lost but 7.

Speak NOT of the Reds' early-August slump that chopped off part of their lead. They'll regain that ground, Joe Fan asserts.

Yes, speak of nothing but the coming of glory for that's all Joe Fan-in-the-street lives by, for, and on. A single with one and two out in the first inning makes 2.54 fans swallow their cigars. A double play by efficient Myers-Frey-McCormick machine—they've turned in more than 100 now—restores normal pulse to uncounted thousands. When Billy Myers hit a home—never mind, you wouldn't believe it anyway.

Word of a doubler makes the rail lines hum with special trains and extra cars. The cops on the roads into town have their hands full.

One observer reported that at 8 o'clock of the morning of a Sunday doubleheader, the ball park parking lot had in it cars from Michigan, Illinois, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana and Ohio.

Gals Storm Gates
Announcement of Ladies' Day, when the gals get in for 25 cents, puts some hardy ones in front of the gates right after breakfast. They borrow their menfolks' lunch kits and then make them get their own suppers out of cans.

Well, this is all a dream, but even pinching yourself doesn't make it any different. The Reds may or may not come in, but between now and such time as it's official, the town's on a bust.

New Orleans Team Wins Legion Title

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12 (AP)—The New Orleans Zatarians won the Louisiana American League junior baseball championship today by downing the Opelousas Warriors 18 to 5, for the second straight victory. The victory qualified the team for the 12th regional series to be played here Monday and Tuesday. Teams from Little Rock, Ark., Austin, Tex., and Jackson, Miss., also will compete. The three out-of-state teams arrive tomorrow.

Grid Stars Signed
DALLAS, Aug. 12 (AP)—Director James H. Stewart announced today Billy Patterson and Sammy Boyd, famed Baylor University passing combination, had been signed to play with the Southwestern College All-Stars against the professional Green Bay Packers here Labor Day night.

Insects represent the highest grade of evolution among invertebrate animals, and owe their numerical predominance to their ability to fly and their adaptability of life under the most diverse conditions.

Mainly About People

Coach Ernest Craig of Wayland college in Plainville has been visiting in the home of Tabor Alford. Also he attended the Baptist encampment at Miami.

Mrs. Allie Tabor has returned to her home in Abilene after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Alford, and family.

Mrs. M. F. Downs, Mrs. Tom Duvall, Mrs. Frank McAfee, and Mrs. Bob Huff visited the Baptist encampment at Miami this week.

Mrs. Edna Pippin and Clifford Pippin have returned to their home in Clovis, N. M., after visiting with relatives and friends in Pampa.

Miss Neva Randall of Dallas is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett White.

Bill felt, letter cases, leather specialties made for your specifications. Gurley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mosley, Miss Edna Earl Strickland, and Mrs. John Wharton of Dallas are visiting with friends and relatives here.

Mr. Lee McConnell has resumed from California where she has been visiting.

Miss Betty Hawkins of Dallas is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. M. R. Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard and children, Datha and Maurice, left Saturday morning for Wichita Falls and Dallas where they will visit for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cox, 720 North Frost street, are the parents of a baby daughter born Tuesday morning at a local hospital. The baby has been named Ruth Anne. Mr. Cox is the local Santa Fe ticket clerk and Mrs. Cox has taught in the Pampa schools for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams left Saturday for Dallas where they were called because of the death of Mr. Williams' brother, Ward, in Houston Friday evening following an appendicitis operation. The body was brought to Dallas for burial.

Miss Evelyn Barron left this morning for Lamesa where she will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Auld, and nephew, Doyle Auld, all of Sunray, are visiting in the home of Doyle's mother, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, this week-end.

Completion of details in the planning of the third annual community picnic will be made at a special meeting of Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the American Legion hall. The picnic date is Labor Day, September 4.

Sheriff Cal Rose is at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon on Dillon, Montana, where officers are holding in jail B. K. Smith, whom Sheriff Rose said "jumped" bond of \$2,000 here on a theft charge.

Avis Thompson, deputy district clerk, is visiting friends and relatives in Tulsa this week-end.

A marriage license was issued Friday afternoon to J. R. Gray and Miss Shirley Johnson.

Mrs. F. P. Miles of Sherman, mother of Harold Miller, and Mrs. Jack Dunn, arrived in Pampa Friday for a visit here.

Regular meeting of the county commissioners will be held tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs returned home Friday from Eagle Nest lake where they have been vacationing.

Hub Burrow and Roy Kretzmeier are on a fishing trip to the White River district of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ois Burke of Perryton are spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. N. Anderson and brother, Bill Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Briggs of Phillips are spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Patterson have had their guests this week Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Miss Mildred Patterson and Carl Patterson of Norman. Mrs. Patterson and Carl left Thursday for Port Arthur and Miss Patterson will remain in Pampa for several days.

Miss Alta Horn and Clifton Walker and Miss Juanita Browder and Curtis Cox were married in Sayre, Okla. Friday evening.

Mrs. J. R. Hudson and Miss Sibyl Barnett of Joplin, Missouri, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett.

Record Muskie



Alton Van Camp, Wisconsin guide, has a tough time holding aloft the world record muskellunge taken from Grindstone Lake by Louis Spray of Grindstone, Wis. The 58-inch giant weighed 59½ pounds, exceeding the former record by five ounces.

Held in Shooting of Great-Uncle



Audrey Thompson, above, 15-year-old farm girl, is held at Ashland, Miss., for shooting of her great-uncle, 55-year-old Boss Thompson, at backwoods home near Hickory Flat, Miss. Girl's mother, Mrs. Emma Thompson, says daughter defended her against uncle in argument brought about by Boss's refusal to do any more shopping in town for women.

College Grid Stars

Begin Practice

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP)—College football's headlines of 1938, moving back into the sports spotlight temporarily, began practice today for their charity game with the New York Giants, professional champions, the night of Aug. 30 on Soldier Field.

The players, selected in a nationwide poll, were greeted by Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, head coach of the All-Stars.

A half dozen players chosen for the squad were missing, but most of 1938's big "name" players were on hand, including Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian quarterback. All are due in by Monday.

Two practices daily were ordered by Layden for the first week during which offensive work will be stressed.

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SAFETY LANE?
Have Your
Exhaust
System Checked
Today!
No Obligation
FREE!
Cliffords Service Sta.
East of Courthouse
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Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Results Saturday—
Eorger 010 000 000-1 5 1
Pampa 000 240 31x-10 14 0
Tysko, Reinold and Potocar; Hall-bour and Summers.
Clovis 001 000 010-2 13 3
Amarillo 151 010 01x-9 15 2
Chillico, Potset and Maupin; Margavio and Weiland.
Lamesa 010 000 000-1 5 0
Midland 000 400 00x-4 9 2
Hay and Bates; Raines and Kerr.
Lubbock 003 001 12x-10 18 3
Big Spring 310 000 120-7 10 2
Jackson, Harris and Miller; Ramsdell, Bahr and Berndt.
Standings Today—
TEAM— W L Pct. GB
Lubbock 30 11 752
PAMPA 27 14 459
Big Spring 23 20 535 8
Borger 20 22 476 10½
Clovis 19 23 452 11½
Midland 18 22 450 11½
Lamesa 17 27 386 14½
Amarillo 14 29 336 17.
Schedule Today—
PAMPA at Lubbock (doublehead-er).
Amarillo at Lamesa.
Clovis at Big Spring.
Borger at Midland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 4.
PAMPA 4, New York 3.
Boston 3, Brooklyn 10.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Standings Today.
Team— W L Pct.
Cincinnati 66 36 647
St. Louis 56 43 566
New York 57 49 533
Brooklyn 51 50 505
Pittsburgh 49 49 500
Boston 43 56 426
Philadelphia 30 68 306
Schedule Today.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.
New York 18, Philadelphia 4.
Washington 5, Boston 9.
Chicago 2, Cleveland 3.
St. Louis 17, Detroit 3.
Standings Today.
Team— W L Pct.
New York 72 32 692
Boston 65 36 644
Chicago 56 40 533
Cleveland 54 49 524
Detroit 55 50 524
Washington 47 49 490
Philadelphia 36 69 343
St. Louis 30 72 294
Schedule Today.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.

Texas League

OILERS DROP SECOND.

BEAUMONT, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Oilers dropped their second decision here in as many days this afternoon when the Exporters put over two runs in the ninth to get the verdict 7 to 6. Irvin Stein was the losing pitcher and Quinn Lee the winner. The game was preceded by a two-inning affair staged by old time ball players.

Tulsa 000 000 510-6 4 3
Beaumont 203 000 002-7 10 1
Milstead, Lahti, Steady, and McCaskill; Newhouser, Harin, Lee and Tighe.

HOUSTON STILL WINNING.

HOUSTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Eddie Dyer's league-leading Buffaloes put their long range artillery into action this afternoon and turned back the Fort Worth Cats, 6-4, to take the rubber game of the three-tile series.

Fort Worth 300 001 000-4 7 0
Houston 303 000 000-6 9 1
Corbett, Dorsett, Moon and Linton; Nowak, Krist and Turner.

Riggs Easily Wins Over Czech Netter

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Playing with a careless ease Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, the defending champion, followed Frankie Parker into the final round of the men's eastern grass courts championships today by defeating Ladislav Hecht, of Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 10-8, 6-4.

Hecht himself was an opponent worthy of any champion, but Riggs was just a little superior in every department of the game and vastly better at net play.

The women's doubles championship was taken by the defending team, Alice Marble, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brookline, Mass. They conquered Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mary Arnold, of Los Angeles, 6-4, 7-5.

Riggs and Elwood T. Cooke, of Portland, Ore., gained the finals of men's doubles by defeating the national intercollegiate champions, Doug Imhoff and Bob Fancock, of Laguna Beach, Calif., 4-6, 8-6, 6-3, 12-10. Their opponents in the title round tomorrow will be Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, and Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, who won from Dave Freeman, of Pasadena, Calif., and Ted Schroeder, of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-4, 6-10, 6-4.

Iowan Wins Western Women's Tourney

DETROIT, Aug. 12 (AP)—By a smashing 3 and 6 score, Edith Estabrooks, of Dubuque, Ia., today won the closed Western Women's Golf championship.

The victim of the 18-year-old Iowan was Ellanore Williams, of Chicago, 22-year-old daughter of Eddie Williams, professional at the Bryn Mawr club.

Miss Estabrooks, who won the western junior meet in 1935 in her only previous appearance here, started anything like a champion, being down at the end of three holes. Then she drew up even by taking two straight holes and was never headed.

Miss Estabrooks stands only five feet tall but she utilizes every ounce of her 125 pounds in booming wood shots.

Texas Polo Team To Play At World's Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 (AP)—Heralded as the finest polo team out of Texas today, the El Ranchitas squad of Fort Worth will ride against a picked San Francisco four tomorrow at the Golden Gate park bowl.

The teams will compete for a gold trophy donated by Co. Bill Eesterwood, Dallas capitalist and sportsman, who was the official representative of the Lone Star state at "Texas Day" at the Golden Gate Exposition.

NOTICE!

McLean Bowlers 2

New Alleys

Regulation—Manufactured Bowling Alleys Will Be Installed In The Near Future!

In Addition To The Duck Pin Alleys At

Lucky Strike Alleys

McLean, Texas

Money ON THE MARCH

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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 questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

Mobilization, In 1914 And In 1939

The general mobilization that is taking place in Europe today is another evidence of how the world has changed since 1914.

In those primitive days, general mobilization was everywhere considered the next thing to war itself. It was only after the Russians mobilized that war became inevitable. Germany then insisted that it must mobilize to protect itself, and the others followed. Everybody conceded that once the great armies had actually been set in motion it was too late to avert war.

Today, or sometime before the end of the month, Europe will have eight million men standing at arms. They call it maneuvers, but it is nothing less than general mobilization.

Yet war is by no means certain. It may happen, and there are private tips circulating to the effect that the end of August will also see the beginning of the end of civilization, that is, war.

But it is by no means certain. We are in the midst of a period of "white war," a new technique whereby nations try to wear down the nerves of one another by constant and continuing threat of war. These tactics are especially effective in these days when war, the very day it begins, will show its ugly face at every man's front door.

Nobody wants war—that is, the German people don't want it, the French people don't want it, the British, Polish, Italian and Russian peoples don't want it. But the aim of the leaders apparently is to make the threat so ever-present, so menacingly close, as to wear down the nerves and endurance of the opposing side so that it will at last yield without a fight.

It worked a year ago. Today it is by no means certain. The Poles have shown no sign of nerves as yet. The "Allies" are far better prepared than a year ago. Their nerves, too, are less shaken. Europe is far less impressed by the mobilizing of 2,500,000 Germans today than it was when a thin trickle of troops passed over to occupy the Rhineland a few years ago.

More and more clearly the game is revealed as a naked show of power for the most grossly material ends. Nobody even talks of "right" and "wrong" in Europe any more. It is simply, "I am strongest! You must yield!" "No, I am strongest! I will not yield an inch!"

Should all this reckless and child-like playing with fire result in a spreading conflagration this autumn, the United States will have need of every bit of coolness and sanity it can muster. It is not too early to begin now to ask, "Must we take a hand in a game whose rules we did not make, whose cards we did not deal, and in which we cannot possibly win?"

The Nation's Press

SHARE-THE-WEALTH FALLACIES

(Los Angeles, Calif., Examiner) Political Buncombe confuses the people and retards the resumption of National prosperity. The late Huey Long translated into enticing slogans the essentials of prevailing share-the-wealth fallacies.

These misconceptions assume that the poor can be salvaged by an insidious process of impoverishing the enterprising and the thrifty.

They rest on the arithmetic of division. Soap boxes kid the people into believing that they will be better off by taking a relatively larger slice of a diminishing pie of National wealth.

However, official figures, compiled by the United States Department of Commerce, expose the sham behind this simple-minded confusion of thought.

Here is how the situation actually works out: National income was redistributed in 1937 so that labor got a larger share of the total National income than in 1929. The total compensation of employees was raised from 69.6 per cent in 1929 to 67.4 per cent in 1937.

Did this mean that workers were better off? Obviously not, for they received 67 per cent of \$69,330,000,000 in 1937 instead of 65 per cent of \$78,556,000,000 in 1929.

The slice of the pie to be divided was very slightly larger but the pie itself was discouragingly smaller.

And in wartime expansion in population added to the number of workers seeking a slice of the pie.

In the interim, capital took it on the nose. Not only was the national income smaller, but its share of the national income likewise decreased. Capital's wages fell from 14.4 per cent of the total in 1929 to 13.8 per cent in 1937.

If the Marxian drive about class warfare were true, then labor would have benefitted from the shifting of proportions.

But actually labor was worse off for it received fewer jobs and less in tangible goods and services.

The national remedy does not lie in robbing Peter to pay Paul, but rather in a spirit of live-and-let-live.

The starving of capital decreased the availability of instrumentalities which increase the earning power of human workers.

The Commerce Department studies show in terms of simple arithmetic that progress lies in expanding the production of desirable goods, not in wrangling about the redistribution of a REDUCED SUPPLY of merchandise and commodities.

Once these fundamentals are understood, the people will recognize the essential harmony of interests which prevails among our principal economic groups.

In our interdependent society, we—as workers, farmers, consumers and savers—GO UP AND DOWN TOGETHER.

Mischievous nonsense concerning redistribution of reduced production leads only to blind alleys and to dead-end streets.

The Commerce Department deserves commendation for preparing statistical proof of these self-evident truths.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

MEASURING WAGES

The primary cause of people being out of work is we have interfered with the natural way of measuring the wages, or the compensation, or the profits that different producers should receive for what they contribute to society.

The only practical way to approach measuring what a man should receive, as we have repeatedly said, is a free market where each man may sell his labor or his product to the highest bidder and where each buyer may purchase his wants from the lowest bidder. When this plan is followed, there is a meeting point that is not arbitrary. It is established without friction, without envy, without hate.

Of course, we have never had a completely free market. Now, instead of attempting to bring about conditions that will more nearly approach a free market, we are receding from a free market by laws, by customs and by beliefs. We have arrived at the pleasant illusion, that wages can be established by collective bargaining, or by law. When one wage or one profit is established by collective bargaining or by monopoly or by law, then the guide for a free market is interfered with, then the citizens become confused as to what society wants them to produce. As this interference with a free market proceeds there is more and more confusion, more and more injustice, more and more unemployment, more and more misery; and the pity that we see seem to think the remedy is more and more interference.

The paramount causes of interfering with a free market has been protective tariffs, permitting banks to synthetically create purchasing power, permitting labor unions to combine for restraint of trade and taxing people on a discriminatory basis—that is, taxing the big incomes at a higher rate than the small ones.

A free market is one of the things that Jesus was really interested in. It is the very foundation of democracy and of liberty. We cannot have liberty, democracy or the principles which Jesus taught without, at least, a desire and an aspiration to have a free market as a guide to human relations. Would that the church people, the educators, business men in general, and the workers understood the necessity of a united effort for a free market!

WHERE IS THE PROMISED INFLATION?

The question of where is the promised inflation is something that is confusing to most people. Because inflation came in a way that they did not expect, they think it is not here.

Inflation has come to those people who intended to live on the income from their savings. Prices on the comforts of life which they buy, measured by the income they get from their savings, are twice as high as they were a few years ago. This is inflation to these people just the same as if their income had remained the same and the price of the goods they wanted had doubled. It is a most cruel kind of inflation that is centered on the honest, thrifty man of the past who has sacrificed with the idea of being able to live without being destitute in his declining years.

And if the spending continues, the inflation will be felt more and more by different classes of people who are asking where is the inflation.

COST OF MISEDUCATION

If people really realized what it was costing every worker because we are miseducated or social and moral problems, there would be a great deal more attention paid to educating people along natural lines.

If it were not for miseducation, our national income would undoubtedly be over a \$100,000,000,000. This would be an increase of approximately \$40,000,000,000. There are approximately 50,000,000 workers. This means that miseducation is costing every worker on an average in the United States \$800 a year. Education by experience, by trial and error, is expensive, but we must have it if we would live as God intended intelligent people to live.

Where liberty dwells there is my country—Benjamin Franklin.

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Before next year's presidential campaign gets much closer, some very definite and earnest efforts to woo the support of the Negro voter will get under way. Some of the preliminary steps are already being taken, and more will follow.

In the last two presidential elections, Roosevelt got the bulk of the northern Negro vote. He was the first Democratic candidate ever to do this, and it was no small factor in his victory. Any Democrat who proposes to succeed him has got to figure some way of repeating that performance; any Republican aspirant must figure some way of restoring the northern Negro to his normal Republicanism.

Best judgment among Negro leaders here is that, in most parts of the north and the middle west, the colored vote was not taken away from the Republicans for keeps—that Roosevelt got it as an individual and not as a Democrat, and that if he doesn't run again it will probably go Republican next year unless the Democratic candidate offers an exceptionally convincing argument to the contrary.

GARNER SOLD AS 'LIBERAL'

All of which means that the scramble will be on very shortly. As a matter of fact, the merits of Vice President John N. Garner are already being presented to the Negro. This came to the capital's attention when the Washington Afro-American, Negro newspaper, published an article captioned "Cactus Jack Is Liberal in Views."

The article was written by a reporter for the American Negro Press, a news organization serving colored newspapers. The reporter talked with Mr. Garner in his office some weeks ago.

In his article, the ANP reporter remarks that Garner knows colored folk intimately and "has a lot of ideas about their progress and citizenship surprisingly broad."

The article goes on to say that Garner "has defi-

EVERY PROSPECT PLEASES AND ONLY MAN IS VILE



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13.—Fortified with quinine and his trusty mace, your correspondent has been down the hill visiting Universal's South American jungle. Right where the Atlantic Ocean, the Dead Sea and Lake Michigan used to be, they have installed a first-class swamp, with dank tropical undergrowth, and around it rubber trees and canebreaks. Also some big ant hills, complete with tenants.

Basile Rathbone and Irving Bacon stood around panting in ragged convict uniforms, dark body make-up, short beards, mud, slime and mineral oil. The latter was sprayed on them at intervals to look like perspiration; nobody paid any attention to their protests that they could do their own sweating.

When a scene was begun, the two actors staggered from a patch of dense undergrowth into an open space between two ant hills. Rathbone drew a long knife and to all appearances rammed it to the hilt in Bacon's back. It seemed that Rathbone had engineered a break from a prison camp and had taken along the other prisoner so that he could kill him and fool pursuers into thinking that the ants would leave only a skeleton after a few hours.

At this point the camera was stepped and moved in for a closeup. A makeup man applied the oil spray and a prop man opened a jar and spilled a lot of ants on Bacon's face. The next take began hurriedly and lasted only long enough for Rathbone to change identification tags with the "Corpse." Bacon didn't flicker a muscle, but he clamped wildly at his face the instant the director yelled "Cut!"

Ten thousand ants were on the property list for "Rio," and Bob Luzzio found he couldn't buy them for less than \$5 per thousand. So he collected some jugs, put in a little syrup, and took them out into the desert for a few hours. Caught plenty of big red ants, but he hasn't bothered to count them.

CHINA'S MOVIE IDOLS

Like some Far-Eastern movie idols from Del Goodman, who sells 20th-Fox pictures from Bali to Afghanistan. Besides American and European films, he has to compete with local products, which are ground out cheaply—and badly—in China, Japan and India. The latter made 285 last year.

Most players and directors work for very modest wages in the Orient, but two or three favorites amass fortunes. China's screen queen, Butterfly Wu, gets \$30,000 a year. The death of Yuan Lun Yu brought 350,000 waiting fans to their idol's funeral, more than were turned out by the Valentino riots.

The Chinese know and like most American stars, and collect their autographs and pictures just as our fans do. But the greatest of all stars for them is Charlie Chaplin, whose pantomime is intelligible in any dialect. Oriental glamor gals don't have to watch their weight carefully. One of the Chinese stars specifies in her contracts that a fresh five-pound box of chocolates

always must be kept in her dressing room.

LAST WORD IN EXPLOITATION

Theaters there fix up flashy lobby displays as elaborate as anything you see at American movie places, but their ideas of showmanship have almost no limitations. Once, after five people had been killed in a theater during a Japanese bombing raid on Shanghai, the open coffins of the victims were put in the lobby for a day. Business as usual.

The original titles of movies often are unintelligible to Chinese fans—and so, for that matter, are quite a few of the pictures themselves.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

If you will pray to God several times during the day, you won't have the blues. Mrs. Mickey Conley, humor-loving but devout Catholic, told a long-faced diner in her cafe the other day. The hobby of A. L. Hill, machinist at Jones-Everett Machine shop, is fixing guns and fooling with them. Rufe Thompson says Hill is the best gun-fixer he ever saw. He's better than "the factory," says Rufe. Mrs. Frank Perry whose taste we'd trust also thinks that Florian Atry has a nice voice. Florian, nephew of Mrs. W. H. Davis, sang over KPDN one Friday "Chief" Carlie, Harvester backfield prospect, came back to town yesterday. He's been lots of places, including Houston and the Rio Grande Valley, where he had farm jobs. Tommy Solomon, who planned to attend Rice next year, will not be a student at the Houston school. Wilmer Postma, manager of the swimming pool, and his "chief stooge," Ross Buzzard, are bearing down on a "stand-up-straight" drive at the pool. The penalty for not standing up straight (this applies to the some dozen members of the Stoges club) is a sock any place. Ouch!

A reader (whose name is on file) sends in the May issue of Harper's, generally ranked as the No. 1 literary magazine of America, and the magazine contains a five-page review, all favorable, of Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath. Excerpts from the review which described the novel as a "rhythmic, vernacular prose poem," follow: "Steinbeck is the only one (nearly) who has caught the predicament of an agrarian folk who have not changed with industry or grown up in the paradoxes of industry."

He is the latest to add to the creation of an American style, the style of the mannered colloquial which Mark Twain used as well as a social document of the first order.

THE GRAPES OF WRATH

A wise and tender and moving book as well as a social document of the first order.

So many of the films are given new names. "Wife, Doctor and Nurse" was billed as "In His Right and Left Arms." "I Met Him in Paris" became "Three Stars Flatter the Moon." "The King and the Charous Girl" was announced in Shanghai as "A Playful Dragon Has a Lark With a Phoenix."

Japan admits most of the German films, and her own movie industry has the aid of German technicians. After Hollywood produced "The Good Earth," Japan made one titled "The New Earth," with a German director. It was shown in every theater in Hitlerland—by government order.

WHEN THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE HELD ITS ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN RICHMOND, VA., A LITTLE MORE THAN A MONTH AGO.

At this conference, a troop of Boy Scouts was delegated to serve as guides, pages, and so on. At the final session of the conference these lads were found passing out handbills containing reprints of the Miller article.

Since the association makes a point of maintaining a non-partisan attitude in regard to political candidates, convention leaders stopped the distribution and asked the boys where they got the handbills. The boys could explain only that "a man" had given them out, paying each boy a quarter for distributing them.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Plans for the second annual American Legion rodeo to be held here were discussed at an important meeting of the American Legion membership.

Shifting formations and a sand-slide at the bottom of the big hole cost the city a water well.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Final plans were being made by Boy Scouts to attend the Adobe Walls council camp near Weed, N. M.

The Schafer gasoline plant playground ball team lost two games, one to Noelette and the other to Phillips.

Book A Day

HOW LARDNER DIED IN SPAIN'S WAR—

Vincent Sheehan's new book, "Not Peace but a Sword" (Doubleday Doran: \$2.75), is a stirring, highly personalized account of Europe from March, 1938, to March, 1939. After a brilliant analysis of the role of the British empire and the British people, Sheehan leads into first-hand stories of incidents and men. One of these is the following, the story of the late King Lardner's son Jim in Spain:

"It was on Sept. 23 at about 11 o'clock at night—the last night of the Lincoln Battalion spent in the lines. They were holding Hill 281, at Corbera, and a change had taken place on Hill 376, to the northeast. Lardner was sent with two comrades, one Spanish and one American, to establish contact with the unit that was supposed to be on Hill 376. It was very dark. He started out to the northeast but veered to the north in the darkness. At the foot of a hill which he took to be Hill 376 he stopped to listen and heard the sound of digging. He instructed Tony Novakowsky, the American with him, to stay at the foot of the hill with the Spanish comrade and wait while he went up to see who was occupying the hill. Lardner was to be ready to take his way up the slope. As he came near the top there was a shout and Lardner challenged in Spanish.

"Loud yells broke out, rapidly followed by machine gun fire and a series of hand grenades. The Fascists on the hill, uncertain in the darkness, threw out enough fire to repel an attack. The Spaniard at the foot of the hill was killed. Tony Novakowsky had some cover and was unharmed. He remained under cover for a long time—nearly two hours—but Lardner did not return. He then made his way back to Hill 281 and reported. Lardner's officers, after questioning Novakowsky, had no doubt that he had been instantly killed.

"On the following evening, Sept. 24, the Lincoln Battalion was withdrawn from the lines and ordered back to Elpol to prepare to go home. Lardner, the last American to enlist, had been the last to be killed."

CRANIMUM CRACKERS

Word Mathematics

Two problems in word arithmetic. Problem One: Subtract two letters from a type of British soldier and get an explosive shell. Drop a preposition between the last two letters of this word to get a liqueur. Problem Two: Add a letter to cause for opinion and get rebellion. Answers on Classified Page.

SO THEY SAY

There's nothing to beat old-fashioned love. —MARGJORIE HILLIS, author of "Live Alone and Like It," just before getting married.

The more highly educated people are, the more difficult it seems to be for them to think straight. —DR. EDUARD LINDEMANN, New School for Social Research.

A BID FOR A SMILE

SAD DUTY Visitor—Are you the executive officer? I have a grandson serving on board.

Executive—Yes, madam. He's away on leave just now—attending your funeral.—Exchange.

An Irishman lined up his seven big sons for a visitor to admire. "Ain't they fine boys?" he asked.

"They are indeed," said the visitor.

"The finest in the world," boasted the father. "An' I niver laid violent hands on any one of em except in self-defence."

Of these, a little over 1,000 were recaptured at 78 stations which varied from 50 to 3,500 yards from the point of release.

In addition to the house fly there are all sorts of modifications like the blow flies, flesh flies, and horse flies, but the house fly is the most prominent as a menace to health. It has been convicted as being a carrier of germs.

A man who calls his wife harsh names is not guilty of disorderly conduct if it is done in the privacy of his home. —MAGISTRATE CHARLES SOLOMON, Brooklyn.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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Ann Sheridan Frowns On Oomph Ballyhoo; She's Tired Of Playing Gangster's Moll

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12.—As far as Ann Sheridan is concerned, her studio can wrap up all this Oomph Girl business and send it to Shirley Temple.

Miss Sheridan is thoroughly tired of being considered the embodiment of an abstract commodity which constantly is being oversold and which she is given no opportunity to deliver. And she has almost made up her mind to do something about it.

"Oomph!" she complained, scowling fetchingly at your correspondent. "I don't know whether I've got it. Why, I don't even know quite what it is!"

"But I do know one thing: I certainly haven't had much chance to show it, or use it, or what you do with oomph."

Annie Oomphley lit a cigaret, puffed a minute, and went on to disclaim any false modesty about the attention she has been receiving. It's flattering, of course, to be the most publicized actress in America and to have one's picture on the cover of three national magazines at the same time. But why all this extravagant ballyhoo, she wonders, when she's still doing brief roles as a gangster's gal in routine cops-and-robbers pictures?

"If Miss Sheridan didn't have a conscience and a sharp perspective, her ego might swell up and bust. Or maybe her bust would swell up with ego. But nobody's fooling Annie about Annie, and she only hopes that the fans aren't being fooled either."

She has been around Hollywood six years now, part of it at Paramount where she amiably posed in scanties for publicity stunts, and then at Warner Brothers where she became a utility actress who could be rushed into a role on 10 minute's notice. She never complained, never gave a bad performance.

ANNIE PLAYS AN B PICTURES

Utterly frank, always friendly, and amusing, the level-headed redhead became the darling of the correspondents (male) and press agents long before she ever got an executive nod. "Oomph" — not "oomph" — was a word in general studio usage as long ago as 1935. It seemed to describe the sultry, sexy, uninhibited, animal-attractive quality which Jean Harlow had. "Oomph" was unlike "glamor" in that there was nothing languid, aloof or mysterious about it. Everybody agrees that Ann Sheridan had "oomph."

But for a long time after she had become a romantic fixture in B pictures there remained a good deal of doubt about whether Miss Sheridan would ever amount to much. Some said she was lazy, or that she lacked ambition.

A former casting director sometimes criticized her and Miss Sheridan would say, "I am ambitious! I want good parts as much as anybody, but I'm not going to get them by standing in line producers' offices and putting on an act and become known as arty and temperamental."

The same man suggested that maybe she didn't take her work seriously enough because she "didn't maintain her moods." After playing a heavy emotion scene, he had noticed, she often walked off the set smiling and joking! The ability for quick creation or abandonment of a mood is admired in a player such as Bette Davis or Jimmy Cagney, but evidently Miss Sheridan was expected to spend her time between scenes sobbing in a corner.

Her first loan-out, to Universal for "Letter of Introduction," brought her best role and a lot of comment. Her own studio soon issued a general order for a Sheridan build-up. It began gradually with still pictures which were vampish, voluptuous and revealing enough to bring a good many rejections by the Hays Office censor. Miss Sheridan even posed on a tiger-skin rug in the manner of the sirens of silent days.

OOMPH GIRL CONTEST MERELY A STUNT

Six months ago came the award of the Oomph Girl title by a jury of slick Hollywood men and Broadway blades. Under concealed auspices, the event was publicized in advance as a contest. Actually it was merely a stunt prearranged by a smart residential hotel, where the dinner was held, and Warner Brothers.

Since then there have been Oomph Girl contests for amateurs, Oomph Girl articles from every conceivable angle in the fan magazines, and lots of Oomph Girl pictures in the slick-paper magazines.

But during all this fanfare, Miss Sheridan went right on playing relatively small roles, mostly in crime films. For purposes of the "build-up," she sometimes was billed above players whose parts were vastly more important than her own.

When Walter Wanger, who had introduced Hedy Lamarr successfully in "Algiers," wanted to borrow Miss Sheridan for the lead in "Winter Carnival," the studio assented. But "Winter Carnival" is a slow and disappointing picture which will be of no benefit to the Oomph Girl's career.

She is now playing a gangster's gal in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." "Johnny Garfield goes to the chair and I get left out on a limb as usual," she commented.

"Now I hear the studio is preparing a picture for me to be called 'Oomph Girl!' I just won't stand for it."

"Maybe the time has come for me to get up and do some fighting. I can stand a suspension or two, but I could never stand a picture like that."

The colors of Carnegie Tech are red, yellow, green and blue.

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Beautiful Ann Sheridan looks far from oomph in this picture. It shows her better as she really is: friendly, frank, amusing. Anxious to make good in Hollywood, she says she would rather be given two whoops for oomph. She says she would rather be given good roles than have an abstract glamor title.

Jealous Ex-Hubby Suicides, 2 Shot In Society Shooting

SMITHTOWN BRANCH, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—The ex-husband of a Broadway showgirl invaded a fashionable North Shore Long Island house today and in a jealous rage critically wounded a socially prominent young divorcee, shot a state trooper and then committed suicide.

Principals in the tragedy which followed a quiet house party were Mrs. Elizabeth Greve Caldwell, 31, mother of two children and daughter of William Marcus Greve, former New York financier; and Lawrence Sprague, 30, stepson of Dr. Shirley E. Sprague, prominent New York City physician.

For half an hour, after chasing Mrs. Caldwell into a bedroom in the home of Mrs. Madelyn Waterman Higgins, Sprague threatened death while Mrs. Caldwell waited in terror and Mrs. Higgins, having called police, vainly tried to save her guest from harm. Mrs. Higgins is the fountain pen fortune heiress and estranged wife of a member of the Higgins ink family.

When two state troopers, John Bush and S. J. Bugala, arrived and entered the room, Sprague opened fire with a .25 caliber automatic pistol, hitting Bush in the left arm. Then Sprague fired three shots at Mrs. Caldwell, wounding her in the abdomen. Breaking free from the troopers who had seized him, Sprague then shot himself through the heart.

Mrs. Caldwell's first husband, T. Grant Caldwell, bus and milk company executive, valued her affections at \$250,000 in an alienation of affections suit brought last year against her husband, Capt. Edward M. M. Carolin, a British subject.

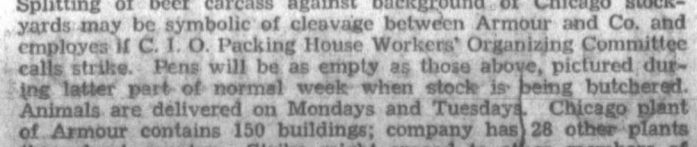
"I told him we just couldn't make up. He said 'I know you've called the police. If anyone enters the door, I'm going to kill you and get him and then shoot myself.'"

Sprague met Mrs. Carolin in Reno about five months ago, said Mrs. Higgins. His ex-wife is Mary Frances Clark who played in the "Vanities."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister. 9:45 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., sermon. Special music. Sermon by the Rev. H. H. Batchler. 7:15 p. m., Epworth leagues. 8 p. m., evening worship on the lawn with the Rev. Batchler preaching.

Strike May Split Meat Industry

Splitting of beef carcasses against background of Chicago stockyards may be symbolic of cleavage between Armour and Co. and employees of C. I. O. Packing House Workers' Organizing Committee calls strike. Fens will be as empty as those above, pictured during latter part of normal week when stock is being butchered. Animals are delivered on Mondays and Tuesdays. Chicago plant of Armour contains 150 buildings; company has 28 other plants throughout country. Strike might spread to other members of packing industry's "big four"—Swift, Cudahy, Wilson—eventually involving more than 1000 plants and 120,000 workers.



Members of the little highway patrol as well as local officers are empowered to enforce this law, numbered article 1370a, passed by the 44th legislature in 1935.

FDR Expected To Continue To Hit Back

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—

President Roosevelt's admonition to a Hyde Park press conference that his letter to the Young Democrats meant what it said, and nothing else, failed to still a babble of political speculation as to its wider implications.

There was little disagreement, however, that Mr. Roosevelt's stated intention of withholding his "active" support from a 1940 democratic "straddle-bug" presidential ticket or platform has widened the party rift.

That conclusion brought cheer to republicans and anguished wails from some democrats.

Most of the speculation turned on that word "active" as used in the President's letter. There would be a wider difference between a Roosevelt disrupted by the party's 1940 choices of leadership and sulking in his presidential tent, and a Roosevelt using the prestige of his office, the weight of his still unquestionably wide popularity and his special campaigning gifts to urge defeat of what he deemed a "conservative" or "straddle-bug" democratic ticket.

The democrats would have some hope of winning without "active" Roosevelt support, but few party members would contend they could win in 1940 against his active opposition.

Prefers Direct Attack.
Nobody familiar with Roosevelt characteristics or political reactions could reasonably anticipate that a role of mere sulking silence could satisfy his urge for action. Roosevelt had been an apostle and practitioner of the strategy of attack, in war or in politics.

He believes implicitly the best defense is to take the offensive. The Roosevelt letter to the Young Democrats is an immediate and striking instance of its application in Roosevelt political technique.

There has been no doubt among Roosevelt inner circle aides, since the party revolt against him gathered momentum in the closing hours of the session of congress, that he would strike back, and hit hard. He is known to have remarked immediately after word reached him of the coalition vote in the house which refused even to consider his recovery of lands proposal that when congress adjourned, it would leave the national political sounding board to him, and he proposed to use it.

He has used it, beginning that very day at a press conference. He used it similarly in his first press conference of his present Hyde Park stay. And he used it again, with booming front-page headline results, in his challenging letter to the Young Democrats. Just now when he will use it further in the months ahead, it is indicated; but it cannot be doubted that he will take full advantage of every opportunity he sees to point up to the voting public the "liberal" party thesis he has proclaimed anew.

Wheeler County Boys 4-H Camp Opens Aug. 17

SHAMROCK, Aug. 12.—Assistant County Agent Marvin Sims announced today that the annual Wheeler county 4-H club boys encampment would be held at Silver Lake, August 17 and 18.

Boys who attend this encampment will carry their own equipment for sleeping and eating. Food will be taken for supper Thursday night, breakfast Friday morning and dinner on Friday. Each boy will be responsible for his own equipment.

Mr. Sims reminds all boys to be sure and take their bathing suits as the lake is an excellent site for swimming. All 4-H club boys who have demonstrated and records are kept records are eligible.

The program will include swimming, softball and other athletic games as well as study and talks by agents and business and professional men. J. B. Clark, local attorney, will deliver the main address to the boys.

Livestock On Fenced Public Roads Illegal

Sheriff Cal Rose today called attention of Gray county citizens to the contents of a letter signed by Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer, in which Texans are cautioned against permitting livestock to run at large on state highways fenced in on both sides. A copy of the letter was obtained by Sheriff Rose from P. S. Bailey, Amarillo, assistant district engineer.

Members of the little highway patrol as well as local officers are empowered to enforce this law, numbered article 1370a, passed by the 44th legislature in 1935.

The law prohibits permitting horses, mules, cows, hogs, goats, sheep, and other livestock from running at large, unattended, on highways when the highways are fenced on both sides. A \$200 fine is the maximum for violations.

ON STAFF OF LEFORS SCHOOLS



Pictured above, left to right, are F. L. Mize, superintendent; Miss Ruth Darnell, primary principal, and R. E. Paige, high school principal, of the LeFors Independent School district.

LeFors Faculty Announced For Coming Session

Special to The NEWS.
LEFORS, Aug. 12.—Names of high school, junior high school, and primary teachers of the LeFors Independent School district, for the 1939-40 session which opens the first week in September, were announced today. The list is incomplete, with four places in the high school and junior high school still unfilled.

F. L. Mize is superintendent. R. E. Paige, high school principal, J. H. Duncan, principal of the junior high school, Miss Ruth Darnell is primary principal.

Teachers for high school and junior high are: head of English, The Mae Hastings; teachers, Hazel Cooper, and Drusel Hudler; social science, Imogene Clark; teacher, E. I. McCluskey; industrial education, S. M. Cleland; mathematics, C. M. Brown; physical education, John Rankin; teacher, Sophie Alice Hardgrave; commercial, E. R. Reeves; science, J. D. Fomburg; librarian, Virginia Cratree; public speaking, Ogden Stroud; Frances Smith, coach; instrumental music, W. J. Finley; classroom music, Katherine Brooks.

Primary teachers are Charlotte Calvert, Ariel Williams, Mamie Silos, Goldie Potts, Maidee Thompson, Mildred Matteson, Clara Anderson, and Myrtle Lillie.

Mrs. W. I. Gilbert is school nurse and A. H. Hill is business manager.

Three Suits Dismissed In County Court

Out of five cases heard in the first week of the August term of county court, three were dismissed on motion of plaintiff, a judgment was returned in one for the plaintiff, and the other case was set for August 21, first day of the third and jury week of the term.

Set for hearing was the case of H. A. Marr Grocery company vs. S. & L. Food store, suit on account. In the case of J. Martinus vs. M. S. Johnson, suit on note, judgment was for the plaintiff's recovery of \$400.00 plus interest and costs.

Dismissed on motion of the plaintiffs were: Paul Kasishke vs. First National bank, garnishment; Gerhard's Inc., vs. A. Holmes, writ of sequestration; Clyde Ives vs. Sherman Machine & Iron works, damages.

Latest civil case filed in county court was that of Joe Lowe corporation of Brooklyn, N. Y. vs. Gerhard's et al. Plaintiff charges that a lease agreement had been made on July 3, 1935, covering five three-ounce popsize stockholders, five twin-popsize molds, and five twin-popsize stockholders. This agreement, plaintiff states, expired on July 1, 1938. Possession of the property, valued at \$235, is sought, according to the petition. William Jarrel Smith and Arthur M. Teed are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Alanreed School To Open Aug. 28

Special to The NEWS.
ALANREED, Aug. 12.—Enrollment will begin Monday, August 28 in the Alanreed school. Teachers employed for the coming term are as follows:

C. T. Howell, superintendent, of Palaska; J. T. Sikes, of Clarendon; Vernon Bullard, Snyder; Miss Gladys Salmon of Clarendon; Miss Fannie Johnston, Shamrock; Miss Iris Unsell, Groom; and Mrs. C. T. Howell, of Palaska.

This school building is now being refinished inside and all the furniture varnished and new shades are being bought.

Roosevelt Sails

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt, having cleared his desk, sailed from New York today aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa for a vacation in New England and Canadian waters. Although the President's cruise course was indefinite, he said he expected to put in Monday at Campbell, New Brunswick.

Veterans To Attend Meet At Amarillo

I. J. Huval, commander of Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the American Legion, and Mrs. Hopp Clark, president of the local American Legion auxiliary, will head a group of Legion and Auxiliary members to Amarillo next Tuesday night, where the regular 18th district monthly meeting will be held.

The meeting will start at 8 o'clock and will be held in the American Legion hall of the Amarillo auditorium, with Hanson post 54 as the host.

A meeting of all officers of the 31 posts in the district has been called following the business session of the general meeting. Refreshments will be served and a dance held after the business session is concluded.

Charles Maisel of Pampa, district commander, will preside over the Legion's part in the program. Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis, district president, over the Auxiliary.

Those attending from Pampa are to meet at 6:15 o'clock Tuesday night at Buckingham's Service station, 120 South Cuyler, for the automobile trip to the meeting. A sufficient number of cars is expected to be on hand so there will be transportation available for all who wish to go to the district assembly.

folks in limousines, in train, in buses, either for a holiday in a pleasant town or to take the cure at one of its 88 springs. Mingling with these people drawn from various classes, one gets a good snort on British thought and feeling.

After the last World War got under way, the reproach was often leveled at the British that, if they had let Kaiser Wilhelm know that they would fight him if he made war, there would have been no war. Today, faced with the dreadful possibility of another world conflict, the British, taking a lesson from her own experience, are saying that America could stop the war:

(1) By making it known to Hitler and Mussolini that in event of strife in Europe, America will stand beside France and England. (The better-informed realize that neither the President nor the Senate could legally make such a threat) . . .

(2) By revamping the neutrality laws so that he who has the cash and the ships can make unlimited purchases in the American market. The English argue that if belligerents were allowed to buy goods in America, provided they paid for them outright and carried the stuff away in their own ships at their own risk, America could not become involved.

Thus Englishmen find themselves at cross purposes in dealing with Americans. One the one hand, they would like to win America to their side as an active ally in case of war. But in any event, they want our economic support—and to gain that, strangely enough, they must convince Americans that such support would not lead us into war!

Britain Doesn't Want To Scare America With That Word 'War'

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.
HARROGATE, Eng., Aug. 12 (AP)—The bus driver, the hotel porter, the manager, the poor men gulping beer in the pubs, the rich men sipping the medicinal waters of this provincial resort—they're all mighty worried today about America's "attitude."

They are all thinking along the same lines—that the dictators would be deterred from making war if on-

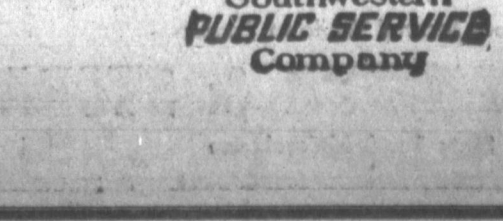
The general meant, of course, that if Hitler provoked a war in Europe this year, it would be because he no longer feared France and England would be strengthened by receiving supplies purchased in America. The 34 senators would, therefore, be the Keesmen who encouraged Hitler to another Armageddon.

In some ways Harrogate is a better place to size up British opinion than London. After all, London's no more the real Britain than New York

is the real America and Paris is the real France. The blase New Yorker makes his quips about "the sticks," just as the Londoner or the Parisian wisecracks about the "provinces." But just as the middle West often ultimately decides American policy, so the provinces of Britain and France do in their respective countries.

Harrogate, in the north of England, is a focal point. Hither come

an artist's conception of the sinking of the Lusitania, when the lives of 1198—including 124 Americans—were lost.



Why Fuss Over Poor Toast

Perfect toast is so easy to make that this task now may be turned over to the children and one of the New Automatic Electric Toasters.

Why Fuss Over Poor Toast

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Talley And Combs Bulls In Spotlight

Encouraged by the success of the first Panhandle tour, the Panhandle Hereford Breeders association plans to sponsor another tour in the summer of 1940.

There were 200 making the tour of Panhandle ranches Friday, the concluding trek of a three-day itinerary. Those making the trip Friday drove 315 miles and viewed cattle from 13 herds. The tour started at 7 a. m. each day from Amarillo.

The Combs & Worley ranch south of Pampa, Emmett LeFors, and C. L. Thomas ranches, also near Pampa, Osborne, Talley, L. A. Maddox and Bob McCoy herds at Miami, the G. C. Barker herd at Gageby, the Alexander and M. H. Smith herds in Hemphill county and the Martin and Williams herds at Wheeler, were seen by the trippers Friday.

In the section around Pampa, interest in the Hereford breeders centered in CW Carlos Domino, the chief Combs & Worley herd sire, undefeated at four major shows in 1938; H. A. Talley's New Prince Domino, two promising yearlings owned by R. Alexander, a son of Bouldo Tone 32nd, of his own breeding and a son of Hazford Tone 78th, which he recently purchased from the Turner ranch, Sulphur, Okla.

Attention was also attracted by groups of yearling heifers and bull and heifer calves at the J. P. Osborne ranch, Miami, E. L. Martin ranch, Wheeler, the Talley ranch, and the Williams farm.

Those registered on the tour from Pampa territory were: Frank Carter, Mrs. Inez Carter, Albert Combs, Mayor E. S. Carr, and C. L. Thomas, all of Pampa; W. L. Williams, Bud Martin, both of Wheeler; Mrs. Ben Talley, D. D. Payne, J. P. Osborne, H. A. Talley, L. A. Maddox, all of Miami; George W. Sitter and Jake Hess, both of McLean; R. T. Alexander of Canadian; C. E. Vincent, LeFors.

More than 7,000 pure bred Herefords were represented in the herds visited during the three-day tour. Members of the caravan viewed 3,900 head.

SHUTDOWN

(Continued From Page 1)

which they failed to levy any taxes, including taxes on oil. Agreeing an emergency exists, O'Daniel in a letter to Thompson expressed confidence if the commission used its full powers the situation would be brought under control, said a meeting of the compact states Oil Industry Commission should be called and pledged support to that body.

Earlier Thompson, who had sped to his office from a National Guard training camp at Pinalco, had called a meeting of the compact commission for Tuesday in Oklahoma City.

The governor told Thompson he was glad the latter had "finally decided" to help other members of the commission in wrestling with the situation, and voiced surprise that Thompson "did not think the idea of placing a five-cent tax on oil" during his years on the commission and his campaign last year for governor.

Thompson was runnerup to O'Daniel in that campaign. In a letter to O'Daniel, Thompson had asserted the price reductions would result in a loss of \$100,444,000 a year income to Texas and would ruin small operators.

Price cuts were unwarranted because the stocks of all the oil above ground at a record low for 12 years past and the demand for gasoline was at a record high, he stated.

Oil companies wanted to saddle a sales tax on Texas but an additional five-cent tax on oil, Thompson declared, would take care of all social security requirements and make a sales tax forever unnecessary.

In the session of the Legislature which adjourned June 21, Governor O'Daniel struggled unsuccessfully for submission of a constitutional amendment providing a two per cent retail sales tax and a 25 per cent increase in taxes on natural resources to pay social security costs.

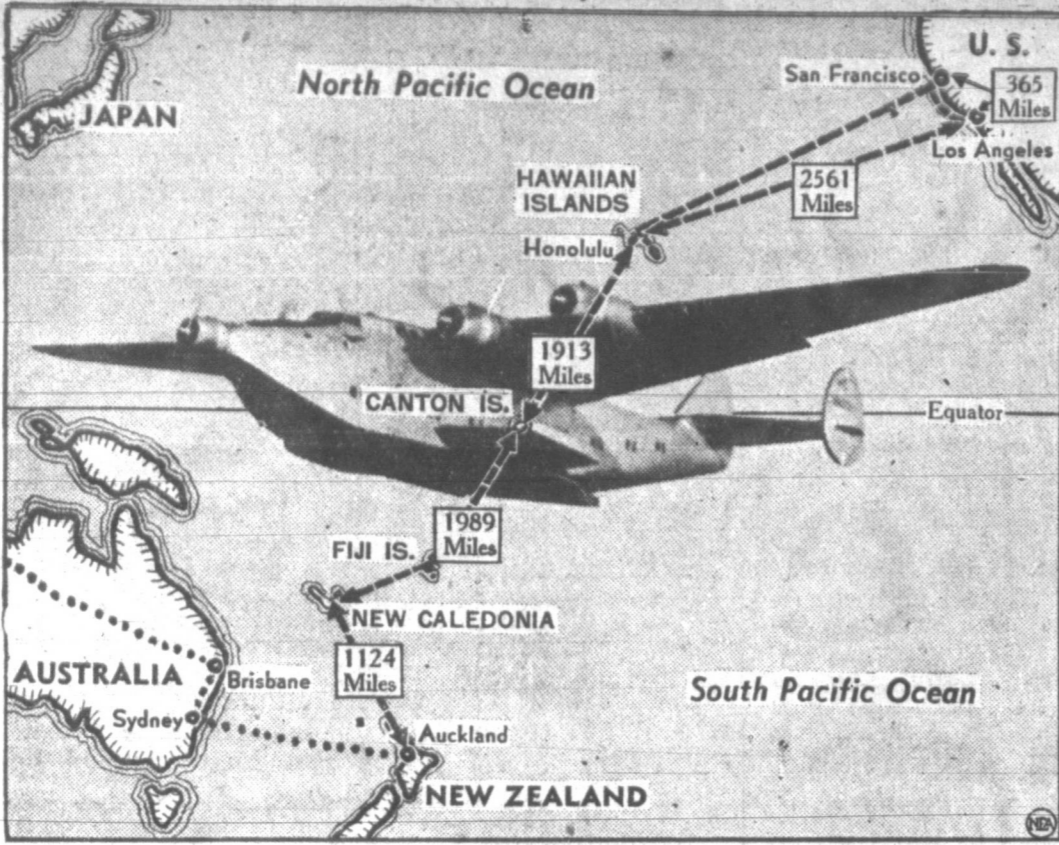
Confident of Shutdown "I have every confidence we will get out of the 30-day shutdown," Thompson said just before leaving for Houston. "If the cuts were made because crude is too plentiful, the shutdown will cure that situation. If the cuts were not justified, the shutdowns will show that up."

He declared the mid-continent area was "aroused" and operators and state officials of oil producing states "were eager to cooperate in curing the disturbed situation."

In an interview, he pointed out

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Proposed Sky Speedway to New Zealand



Big four-engine Boeing Clippers, like that pictured above, will link America and New Zealand over this route if Civil Aeronautics Authority approves application of Pan-American Airways. Course from San Francisco to Auckland, New Zealand, would be 7952 miles long; four-day schedules would clip 11 days from fastest existing transport time between U. S. and its fourth largest world market area. Plans call for full day's layover in Honolulu, overnight stops at Canton Island and New Caledonia. Planes would go through Los Angeles on outward trip, but not on return trip. Proposed British Imperial Airways extension from Australia to New Zealand, shown by dotted line, would provide direct connection with American service across south Pacific.

Dress of 1950?



Dress of Tomorrow appears as World's Fair influence reaches Hollywood. Actress Jane Wyman wears revealing evening gown and hair-do of 1950 in current Warners' film, "Kid Nightingale." Transparent leg coverings resemble badly wrapped set of leggings worn by army rookie.

that the Texas and Gulf companies had not followed in price cutting and expressed hope purchasers which had slashed prices would reconsider.

He said it did not seem logical for prices to be cut in a period of less oil production than in 12 years and the highest demand ever known, and suggested overcapitalization of some companies had something to do with the reduction.

"They are not satisfied with their net," he said. "The point is we should not be punished because somebody is not making enough money. The 20-cent cut is so drastic the reason should be very plain before such a step is taken. I do not know of anyone who is not shocked."

Have Had Strong Arms Oil companies have had the "strong arm" of the state around them in protecting their production and I think they owe a duty to the public to reconsider," he continued. "With proration holding down production and the purchasers' cut-

FDR's Face Tells Story of Year



These pictures show a year's change in President Roosevelt. Left, a battle-weary chief executive, showing apparent signs of fatigue, puts signature on one of many bills passed in closing hours by rebellious 76th Congress. Thence to Hyde Park, N. Y., to sign many more. Right—a year ago, almost to the day—a rested, full-faced, cheery Roosevelt, as he returned from vacation fishing trip in Pacific.

ting prices, the producers are subjected to a "double squeeze" he said.

"If this cut stands," he declared, "it will mean the last vestige of profit will be taken from the little producer. The man with small acreage will almost be put out of business."

Thompson said a complete shutdown in the midst of the consuming season would disclose what oil was on hand, adding the opinion there was a shortage. "I think we should shut down for 30 days to check potentials and bottomhole pressures," he asserted. "Apparently the purchasing companies are re-inventing the situation and the state should take a checkup."

Too Much Gasoline Everyone has been pointing out that too much gasoline was being manufactured, Thompson went on. "Making too much gasoline and pushing out to get gallonage at any price and because they are low on profits, they expect to turn on the producer and cut the price," he said.

"Since we are a producing state it is a little tough on us. We are

taking 85 per cent of the brunt. We are consuming only 15 per cent of our amount and selling 85 per cent abroad. "I have always been in favor of a tax on natural resources rather than a sales tax. Let's keep it at home. "I think their selfishness and greed stepped out of bounds. They got through the Legislature without getting any taxation on them. Then they went to the courthouse and got the price cut. They are having a Roman holiday." He said \$500,000,000 had been rolling into Texas from the sale of oil each year and to have \$100,000,000 cut off "looks like somebody is after Texas." Every citizen in Texas would be affected, he said. As to the situation in East Texas, Thompson said the commission probably would appeal from a federal court decision giving the Humble company increased allowable. An upset of the proration plan there is involved.

Other States Involved. Commissioner Sadler said not only Texas but other large oil producing states should shut down their fields for 30 days and warned if the states did not solve the situation federal control of the industry was inevitable. "I think all big producing states, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Illinois, and California, in addition to Texas, should shut down," Sadler stated.

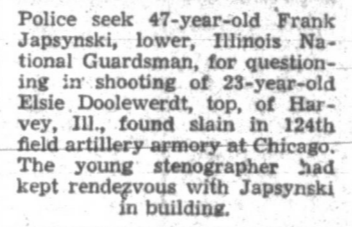
There are approximately 87,000 producing wells in Texas and all but a comparatively small number would be shut down under a general closing order. Exceptions would be authorized for special operation conditions, as in the case of current Saturday and Sunday shutdowns, long in effect.

Texas daily production for the week ending August 5, when seven days output was allowed, averaged 1,743,500 barrels. In the previous week, the average for seven days with production five days permitted was 1,359,700 barrels. A number of telegrams were received at commission offices praising the suggestion of an extended shut-

Armory Slaying Victim, Suspect



Police seek 47-year-old Frank Japsynski, lower, Illinois National Guardsman, for questioning in shooting of 23-year-old Elsie Doolewerdt, top, of Harvey, Ill., found slain in 124th field artillery armory at Chicago. The young stenographer had kept rendezvous with Japsynski in building.



Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—Quiet last-minute buying support put a waning stock market back on its feet today and leading issues finished with gains running to a point or so.

The list tried a half-hearted rally at the start then backed away. Small gains and losses were fairly well divided until the tailend of the proceedings when steel, motor and specialties led an upward reversal.

Boardrooms were all but deserted. Only 80,000 shares changed hands in the first hour. Volume picked up a bit at the last and the two-hour volume amounted to 257,880 shares against 236,980 a week ago.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 48.3, but on the week suffered a net loss of 1.3 points.

Early speculative indifference "was attributed partly to the desire of the few traders who appeared to keep in neutral territory pending conclusion of the Italian-German conferences.

At the same time, belated recognition was given to the brightening business horizon at home.

Improved prospects for the motor market, sustained traffic gains for the railroads, mounting merchandising demand and rising sales activity in other lines helped get the market back on the ascending route.

Prominent on the advance were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, American Telephone, Brooklyn Union Gas, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Loft, Continental Can and Celanese.

A price higher in the Cash were Electric Bond & Share, Fisk Rubber, Humble Oil and Lockwood. Turnover of \$6,000 shares, smallest in more than a month, compared with 42,000 a week ago.

Bonds came back with stocks.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP)—A late rally lifted wheat prices here today a cent from early lows to get gains of about 1/2 cent. The close was at the full advance.

Corn showed a strength throughout the session and finished nearly a cent higher. Wheat closed 1/4-1/2 higher, September 6 1/2-1/2, December 6 1/2-1/2; oats 1/4-1/2 up.

SQUALUS

(Continued From Page 1)

ations, radioed the Navy yard here salvagers would "top off" all pontoons immediately, haul the submarine as far as possible and "set her down" about 6 p. m. (CST).

An officer explained that "top off" means blow more air into the pontoons to increase their buoyancy and help the tide lift the Squalus off the sharp point of the ocean floor.

Navy observers kept watch on a freshening sea in apprehension lest the weather delay another lifting and—lowering operation—probably early next week—that would carry the Squalus into the sheltering lee of the now nearby Isle of Shoals. Once there, the job virtually would be done.

Almost a month ago—on July 13—the same salvage crew apparently had gained the same victory when a sudden uncontrolled surge of buoyancy in the only partially-flooded bow of the Squalus tore the craft from its lifting chains. The bow shot out of the water, actively endangering the salvage fleet, before the vessel's entire 290-foot length settled back to the bottom where it first plunged May 23, 15 miles off this port.

Opposition To Crude Slash Gains Force

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 12 (AP)—Opposition to the sharp downside in crude oil prices gathered force swiftly tonight.

A majority of the Texas Railroad Commission advocated a 30-day shutdown of the vast Texas oil fields, the world's largest.

The Interstate Oil Compact Commission was called to meet Tuesday at Oklahoma City.

Theo. A. Moran, director of conservation for the Kansas Corporation Commission, said the conference would be attended by representatives of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Arkansas, Michigan and Colorado.

A. S. J. Shaw, member of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, suggested a 10 per cent slash in the state's August oil allowable would "help if we get other states to follow suit."

Gov. Payne Ratner of Kansas took another step to fight further crumbling of the price structure by telephoning state executives and oil men. He reported Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma "in favor of a meeting of governors and oil regulatory bodies."

Stanolind Oil Purchasing Co., Tide Water Associated Oil Co., and Skelly Oil Co. announced price cuts today but observers considered significant the confinement of the new schedule to certain areas.

Both Stanolind and Tide Water chopped 20 cents off East Texas prices to make the flat price 90 cents a barrel, meeting yesterday's cut by Humble Oil & Refining Co. Stanolind, however, took no action in Oklahoma and Kansas, where it is a major purchaser.

Kansas alone felt the cut by Skelly, which buys all its 22,000 barrels a day.

Houston Leads Week's Building

(By The Associated Press.) Skyscraper Houston once again led the week's building in Texas, permits issued totalling \$309,156 to run the year's total to a staggering \$16,509,790—far ahead of last year's record pace. In second place this week was Dallas, with \$317,691 and a \$6,313,266 total for the year.

By cities: Houston \$309,155 \$16,509,790 Dallas \$317,691 \$6,313,266 San Antonio \$23,197 \$1,013,543 Fort Worth \$2,750 \$1,819,412 Corpus Christi \$77,900 \$1,154,000 Lubbock \$2,810 \$1,871,007 El Paso \$2,558 \$1,189,711 Wichita Falls \$48,470 \$87,870

Floydada Ginner Heads Plains Group

LUBBOCK, Aug. 12 (AP)—Three-hundred fifty South Plains ginners, in seventeenth annual session here today, selected Lon M. Davis of Floydada again as president. W. O. Fortenberry of McRae was named vice president and Horace H. Hawkins, Plainview oil mill manager, re-elected secretary.

The ginners went on record in a resolution adopted unanimously as favoring the domestic allotment plan as against the export subsidy plan. John C. Thompson, Dallas, secretary of the State Ginners Association, made the principal address.

-Check the Want Ads-

Know don't Guess about your Health! Poor elimination means a toxic body or ill health. This ill health will manifest itself at the weakest part of the body, wherever that may be. The proper place to treat a toxic body is at the source of toxin. In most cases the source of toxin is in the colon. Do you know about your health? Have a diagnosis made today! Scientific Colon Therapy Through this treatment the Colon is restored to the normal position. Dr. John V. McCallister CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC 500 E. Browning Phone 1783

Super Lambskin A Revolutionary New Dress CREPE That gives you the same quality, value, appearance and style for which you have always paid 98c 59c This extraordinary crepe has never before sold for less than 79c... A Crown-Tested fabric of pure-dye spun rayon and acetate. It is washable, slit proof, water repellent, and will not circle... Super-Lambskin is used by the manufacturers of high priced dresses... It comes in new fall monotone prints, florals, and stripes... Don't fail to see this new fabric, then you will appreciate the tremendous saving it offers. Three Glorious New Fall FABRICS 49c Comospun A Crown-Tested spun rayon in lightweight challis-like texture. A wonderfully practical fabric for general knock-about wear. It will not sag or pull at the seams. It is pre-shrunk and colorfast, and therefore washable. Dovelyke A smooth spun rayon in challis weave... A Crown-Tested fabric that is colorfast and washable without shrinking and it will not pull at the seams... A lovely fabric that is extremely practical for general dress wear... In exciting new fall selections of print in full color range. Clansmaid Plaids are high fashion for fall and this new selection includes all of the plaids of the Scotch clans as well as many other lovely combinations... A wool-like, heavy weight, spun rayon, (twill weave, dyed in the yarn) to make clear, sharp plaids that are ideal for sports armaments of all kinds. "ANCO" PRINTS New Fall Patterns in Fine 80 Square Percales 15c Yd. Sunfast and tubfast prints in a glorious selection of the gay new patterns for fall as well as a complete selection of plain colors... Fine 80x80 percale that is firm, evenly woven, and smooth—the ideal fabric for school garments... A bargain at this low price made possible by a special purchase for this event. C.R. Anthony & Co.

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

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1939

(VOL. 37 NO. 109)

Lightfoot Club Entertains With Dance At Country Club

Garden Club Has Guest Speaker At Meeting Friday

Plans for the annual flower show to be held in October were announced at a meeting of the Pampa Garden club Friday morning in the city club rooms.

Mrs. H. B. Landrum, president, presided over the business session which preceded a discussion of "Window Gardens" or "Winter Gardening" by D. L. Parker.

"Flowers in the home give a cheerful atmosphere and especially during the winter months," Mr. Parker stated. "One of the most important things for flowers in the house is soil."

A mixture suitable for the average plant is 1-3 leaf mold, peat moss, 13% and bone meal, and 1-3 top soil.

In discussing the care of a plant, Mr. Parker pointed out that plants must have proper drainage; when plants become sick, the cause should be investigated; that 80 degrees is too hot for room temperature in which flowers are kept; lack of humidity causes trouble which may be helped by washing leaves once a week; and that drafts are hard on plants as they often cause the leaves to fall.

When selecting a plant for the home from the florist shop, a small or medium-sized plant should be chosen as large ones cannot adapt themselves to the home after growing in the florist shop, he continued.

Plants should be watered regularly in the morning when needed. In the winter time the water should be of room temperature and the leaves should be washed off. Plants bought from the florist shop should not be fertilized for several months and spring is the time for fertilizing them.

Un glazed pots one size larger should be used in shifting plants, Mr. Parker stated, after which he pointed out that the shades should be raised to let the light come in on top of the flower.

August was suggested as the best month for propagating or starting the plants from cuttings. Such flowers as ruffled petunias and snapdragons may be started now while geranium cuttings which should be taken in September, should be cut and dried for two or three days, before putting in the sand to root.

Seed plantings, which prove to be expensive and not very successful, can be done by using flats with good drainage, a layer of unscreened sand, and a layer of screened soil, and the seed.

Several sprays for insects and suitable house plants were suggested by Mr. Parker.

Five Hostesses Honor Mrs. Maddox At Shower Recently

Special To The NEWS
BORGES, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Lee Maddox, assisted by Mrs. Tom Carver, Mrs. Fred Parks, Mrs. J. S. Blair, and Mrs. W. C. Maddox, entertained with a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Guy R. Maddox recently.

Contests were directed by Mrs. O. G. Smith and a rabbit game led the honoree to the pink and blue basket of gifts.

Refreshments of cake, olives, sandwiches, and ice tea were served to Mesdames, L. C. Lockhart, O. G. Smith, Tom Carver, and Fred Parks of Pampa; Mesdames, Ed Foster, L. S. Stevens; M. L. Hopkins, M. E. Sangster, H. L. Venable, Ralph Sangster, Ross Taylor, Will Evans, W. H. Keith, A. E. Jury, J. A. Bell, E. E. McKean, Martin Hesse, O. E. Helton, Gordon Collins, A. E. Massey, Virgie Newell, Tom Caldwell, the honoree, and Rhonda Minear.

A gift was sent by Mrs. Wallace Nelson.

Phillips Group Fetes Mrs. Cruzan

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Ray Sweeney honored Mrs. H. Cruzan with a pink and blue shower recently.

Bingo was played throughout the evening with prizes going to Mesdames, A. E. Massey, W. W. Armstrong, and O. E. Estes.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames, C. R. Ford, O. E. Estes, M. P. Armstrong, Edward Thomas, David Wilson, F. A. Richards, O. E. Helton, Gordon Collins, A. E. Massey, Virgie Newell, Tom Caldwell, the honoree, and hostess.

Sending gifts were Mesdames, B. O. Brown, Althea Massey, Charlie Stewart, B. T. Griffin, E. Phillips, E. Brown, Dood Massey, and Ada Cruzan of Tuttle, Okla.

Just For Fun Club Members Meet

Special To The NEWS
SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 12.—Miss Tamara Ann Arnold, entertained members of the Just For Fun Club recently in her home at the Skelly Schafer Gasoline camp.

Many appropriate games and contests were played directed by the hostess, after which marshmallows were roasted by the guests. Those present were Misses Betty Jo Hicks, Virginia Lee Clegg, Frances Lott, Sara Florence Parker, Peggy Ann Covey, Messrs. X. L. Fulton, William Reves, Dale Wall, Gilbert Morris, and the hostess.

Wayside HD Club Entertains With Party For Guests

Entertaining Sunshine Home Demonstration club, members of the Wayside club were hostesses at a party in the city park this week.

Mrs. H. B. Taylor, recreational leader, directed the program which included a "meet your neighbor" game, a short skit, "A Bit of Blue Ribbon," by Ida Ruth, Dora and Margie Fay Taylor; and various games and contests.

In keeping with the school day theme, refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, and cookies were served in paper bags. Mrs. L. R. Taylor served iced tea and lemonade.

Guests included Mesdames: Bert McKee, Foreman Stubbs, Paul Bruce, L. S. Brock, Julia Kelley; Miss Lola Brock, and Margie Lee McKee.

Members present were Mesdames, S. J. Meador, L. R. Taylor, Lowell Osborne, J. S. Fuqua, H. B. Taylor, and W. C. Moseley.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. A. Greene on August 23.

Shower Given By Circle Seven Of Methodist WMS

Circle seven members of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church honored Mrs. H. V. Anderson with a pink and blue shower this week in the home of the honoree.

Various games were played by the group.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames, E. C. Atkinson, C. C. Cockrell, Fred Cary, A. C. Green, Lee Harrah, Don Leitch, Travis Lively, H. O. Roberts, Glen Radcliff, Glen Dark, N. M. Cox, John Bradley, and Miss Geneva Dark.

Gifts were sent by Mesdames Hoods, F. R. Reed and Carl Wilson.

Helen Kay Wilson Hostess At Animal Cracker Tea Friday

Entertaining a group of friends, Helen Kay Wilson was hostess at an animal cracker tea in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Friday afternoon.

Games were played on the lawn by the guests after which refreshments of frosted animal crackers and ice cream were served with favors of balloons.

Guests included Patty Dowell, Carol McCune, LaVella Kewpiker, Nancy Jacobs, D-nald Ray Sprinkle, Danale Wampler, Jan Wampler, Donald Hicks, John Teed, Bobby Waddell, Patsy Troy, Carol Joyce Patten, Doris Ann King, Laura McCullen, Anna Jo Hawthorne, Nancy Lee Sumner, Louise Whipple, LaRue Whipple, Dorel Stowell, Junior Farha, Dale Wayne Cary, June Isbell, Emma Mae Sing, Wayne Taylor, and Leon Taylor.

Party Given As Courtesy To Billy Denson Recently

Mrs. B. M. Denson honored her son, Billy, with a party recently complimenting him on his thirteenth birthday.

Games were played throughout the afternoon and many gifts were presented to the guest of honor.

Refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake were served to Wayne Johnston, Jerry and Ronald Dublin, Paul and Ramona Roberts, Maurice Lockhart, Nathan and Harold Turnbo, Allen Erickson, Marshall Boswell, Claidie Denson, Marlene Commons, Betty Lou Davis, Barbara and Joan Denson, Junior and George Stevens, Orland and Rosemond Allen, and the guest of honor.

Women's Council Will Have General Meeting Wednesday

A meeting of the executive board of Women's Council of First Christian church will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. A. Jones, 863 Locust street.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a meeting of the General Women's council will be conducted in the church.

Members of group four are to present the program.

Watermelon Feast And Theater Party Given For Guests

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warren entertained a group of friends with a watermelon feast in their home Friday evening.

The guests later attended the theater.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Teeters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley and children, Martha and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Roundtree and Lon Gayland, Dorothea and Larry Warren and the host and hostess.

NEW BUSTLE IS SMALLER THAN KIND GRANDMOTHER WORE



Busties are big fashion news now. However, lest you—not to mention the men in your family—become alarmed at the thought that you will look like a portrait of grandmother next winter, comparing these two photographs should allay your suspicions. They prove beyond a doubt that 1939's bustle gowns are adaptations rather than copies of the busties of the 1890's. That is, so far, at least.

The Gay Nineties gown, above, is a basic bustle affair of faille and lace. The bustle goes on separately. Left, is its modern counterpart, designed by Marie Berger, also combining faille and lace. The bustle effect is achieved by a huge bow of the latter fabric.

Circle two of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. H. H. Kasper, 1201 West Rham street.

Executive board of Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. J. Jones, 816 Locust street.

Order of Eastern Star members and their families will meet at the Masonic hall at 2 o'clock to go to Morrison ranch for the annual picnic. Each is to take a chicken lunch.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles.

A weekly meeting of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will be held.

Mrs. S. E. Ekins will be hostess at the city park to Kingsmill Home Demonstration club.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7 o'clock at 420 North Russell street for a business session and at 7:30 o'clock at the municipal pool for a swimming party.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Women's Missionary society of McCallough-Harrah Methodist churches will meet at 2:30 o'clock at McCallough Memorial.

Nazarene Women's Missionary society is to meet.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Pampa Young Folks club.

Annex Bridge club members will be entertained.

General Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church with group four in charge of the program.

Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. M. L. Coloway, 105 South Wayne street.

Eastside circle of Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. W. A. Hill, North Warren street.

Ladies' Day will be observed at the Pampa Country club at 8:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet.

Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Farewell Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Duncan

Complimenting Mrs. Theo Duncan, who will leave soon to make her home in Houston, Mrs. B. F. Block and Mrs. Vernelle Block entertained with a handkerchief shower Friday afternoon.

Refreshments of sandwiches, olives, cake, and fruit punch were served to Mesdames, B. S. Via, J. H. Lutz, J. B. Rose, Carl Rose, W. D. Varner, R. R. Price, T. J. McEntire, Palestine Gething, Myrtle Grant, McLaughlin, and Guy C. Saunders of Pampa.

White Deer guests included Mesdames, H. G. Hynds, C. G. Sharp, W. G. Eller, J. A. Hatton, Bill Newman, C. D. Hodges, J. H. Babcock, and W. S. Eller.

Wheeler H. D. Clubs Have Encampment

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Aug. 12.—The annual encampment of the Wheeler County Home Demonstration club was held this week at Lake 480, in the western part of the county.

Members of the clubs went to the lake at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and made preparations for entertaining their husbands and guests at a picnic supper served at 7 o'clock to about 250 club women, husbands, and guests.

A program was presented after supper with each club presenting a stunt. Miss Ruby Mashburn, district supervisor of County Home Demonstration agents, made a short talk and Mrs. Mill Williams, president of the county organization, introduced the different clubs and speakers. Mrs. Braun, a former Wheeler county agent, made a short talk.

Bethel club presented a dialogue, "Diet to prevent Disease," Briscoe club, imitation mule and a monologue, "The Man behind the Plow," China Flat, a skit, "Don't believe all you hear," Country Neighbor club, a skit "Country Store," Magic City club, burlesque radio broadcast; Falken club, imitation of a club in regular meeting; Shamrock club, a burlesque on "Cinderella."

Singing of group songs led by Hester Dodson of the Center community and a number of humorous contests concluded the program.

Recent Party Given In-Phillips Home

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Hugh Miller honored D. H. Ostrom with a surprise party on his birthday recently.

In the center of the table was a large birthday cake flanked by bouquets of flowers on each side.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weeter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cahoon, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ostrom.

Couple Honored At Shower Given By Group Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibbons were honored at a miscellaneous shower this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Horton.

The evening was spent in playing bingo after which the bride and bridegroom were presented many gifts.

Refreshments of cake and cocoa were served to Mr. and Mrs. Dike Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Horton, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eldridge, Robert Horton, Roy Horton, Edith Horton, Mildred Morehead, Mrs. L. T. Horton, Ora Horton, Mrs. H. G. Blockstock, Mrs. C. T. Conkey, Irene Hendrix, Frison Hendrix, Dorothy Hatfield, Mrs. E. E. Smith, and Mrs. C. J. Harvey.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. S. M. Eldridge, Nadine Mauldin, Mrs. Whitlock, Susie Mauldin, Katherine Kelley, and Mrs. Tinkler.

Out-Of-Town Guest Complimented With Party On Birthday

Beverly Bane Candler was hostess at a party Friday night honoring Edna Mae Trainer of Electra on her thirteenth birthday.

During the evening games were played and gifts were presented to the honoree.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Joella Shelton, Phyllis Perkins, Patricia Gallal, Betty Lou Schultey, Shirley MacSone, Jean and Colleen Chisholm, Catherine Ann Meyers, Jane Davis, Anna Lou McCoy, Bobby Lou Posey, the honoree, and hostesses.

Birthday Of Hope Carter Celebrated

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, Aug. 12.—Mrs. F. L. Carter honored her daughter, Hope, with a party on her eleventh birthday.

An hour was enjoyed at her home with piano selections by Jacquelyne Dunn, Carolyn Bell, Marilyn Ralston, Beatrice Crick, and Hope Carter. Many gifts were opened by the honoree and the birthday cake was served to all present.

After a number of pictures were made guests motored to the theater and enjoyed a show and refreshments.

Those present were Gail Inez Benefield, Beatrice Crick, Phyllis Jean Reno, Marilyn Ralston, Jacqueline Dunn, Carolyn Bell, Twila Mae Smith, Bettie Jean Roundtree, Phillip Sweeney, Charles Jackson Delemetter, Billy Lee Cannon, Leonard Turner, Willis Winters, Hope Carter, Mrs. Truxon Benefield, Mr. and Mrs. Fleta Lane, Mrs. F. L. Carter and niece Eunice Lia Hainey of Los Angeles, Cal.

Those sending gifts were Patsy Jean Ezell, and Carolyn Ostrom, and the hostess.

Mrs. Gilliland Hostess At Triple Four Club Party

Triple Four Bridge club members and guests were entertained with a party in the home of Mrs. Alfred Gilliland Thursday afternoon.

Garden flowers were used in decorating the entertainment rooms and a color motif of green and yellow was stressed in the appointments.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Howard Logan who made high score for guests; Mrs. Charles Birnie of Roswell, traveling; Mrs. Jim White, high for members; and Mrs. Otis Humphrey, second high for members.

Members present were Mesdames, Lloyd Bennett, Sept Hall, Wiley Pierce, J. Monroe Neely, Otis Humphrey, Luke McClellan, R. E. Dowell, Jim White, and C. W. Briscoe. Guests included Mrs. Charles of Roswell, Mrs. P. O. Anderson, and Mrs. Howard Logan.

Picnic At Miami Given For Members Of Class On Friday

Junior boys of Central Baptist church were entertained Friday with a picnic at Miami by C. L. Hunter.

The group attended the morning session of the Baptist encampment in progress there. After wieners were roasted and lunch was served, the boys went swimming in the Miami pool.

Attending were Richard Barnard, Willis Wakefield, James Williams, Aris Stafford, Junior Ellis, Charles Seeds, Tim Seibold, Mrs. C. L. Hunter, Mrs. Ben Seibold, and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap.

Ruth Circle Has Regular Meeting

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, Aug. 12.—Ruth circle of Phillips Baptist Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. Charles Collins Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. S. L. Ivey taught the Bible study.

Those present were Mesdames Alfred Koeseg, E. R. Baker, O. R. Parrott, Curtis See, S. L. Ivey, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lem Tunstall.

Kingsmill Club Has Picnic For Members-Guests

Members of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club and their families were entertained with a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Combs recently.

Outdoor games were played on the lighted playground and later to the evening forty-two and chicken checks were played.

Watermelon was served to Mesdames, G. G. Frasher, C. T. Nicholson, O. G. Smith, C. W. Moot, C. F. Bastion, J. C. Haynes, Otis Young, C. M. Nicholson; Carl Moot, Sam Moot, Mary Ann Moot, Jeanne and June Evelyn Smith, Bernaden, Evelyn and Leroy Kaynes, Pau Combs, Roberta Nicholson, Bobbie and Maryland Young, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Combs.

Bridal Shower Given Recently

Special To The NEWS
SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 12.—Honoring Mrs. Dock Howard, the former Miss Georgia Johnson of Lefors, a miscellaneous shower and party was given recently at the home of Mrs. Groberg with Mrs. Rome Johnson of Pampa and Mrs. Jack Cornwell of Skellytown as co-hostesses.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and ice tea carrying out a pink and white color scheme were served to the honoree and Mesdames Roy Christopher, John Knox, John Stratton, J. R. Stansell, Bill Rogers, John Stewart, Jack Nelson, Miss Jewel Beigle, Miss Fern Barker, and the hostess.

Gifts were sent by Mesdames Clint Freeman, O. L. Statton, Joe Miller, Bill Harlan, Joe Shelton and Miss Maude Lee Greer.

Merry Stitches Have Luncheon

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, Aug. 12.—Merry Stitches club met recently in the home of Nova Brakebill for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon.

Gossip and Bingo were enjoyed throughout the day.

Those present were Mesdames Katherine Pfaff, Angie Gildewell, Mae Nichols, Virgie Robinette, Marie Royal, Ethel Pfaff, Mary Lou Youker, Vera Ruth Winans, Alma Carroll, Bala Holt, Hazel Mason, Ruby Daniels.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Alma Carroll.



Dramaic Presentation of Exclusive Footwear Models in Alligator and Suede

For wear right now... there's nothing more propitious than soft, supple suede and aristocratic alligator... masterfully designed by master craftsmen with consummate skill to create exclamations of delight! To see them is immediately to appreciate their superb styling.

these fall creations give a brand new profile to your foot!

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MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Jams for breakfast toast, jam for tea, jam on hot cereal, jam on junkies and custard desserts, jam as filling and topping for layer cakes—jams will sweeten your life in most pleasant ways.

So make yourself some jars of jam. Sterilize your glass jars and lids. Pour in the fruit when the jars are hot. Success in keeping products canned in glass jars depends greatly on the jar ring. Always use new, clean rubber rings to insure a perfect seal.

Make just enough jam to suit your needs—never too much at one time—and try the newly-created recipes given below.

Gooseberry-Pineapple Jam

(Yields 15 half-pint jars)

Three quarts gooseberries, 1 quart chopped fresh pineapple, 1 quart water, 3 quarts sugar, 1 teaspoon salt.

Stem gooseberries, wash and drain. Pare 1 medium-sized fully ripe pineapple. Grind, using medium course knife of food chopper. Measure pineapple, gooseberries, and water into kettle and cook, covered, 20 minutes, or until tender.

Add sugar and salt and cook, stirring frequently, until clear and desired consistency is reached. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

Seedless Blackberry Jam

(Yields 10 half-pint jars)

Two large oranges, 2 cups water.

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NEW FALL
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108 N. Cuyler Pampa

5 quarts blackberries, 6 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon salt.

Cut oranges in sections, remove seeds and grind, using medium-course knife of food chopper. Place in kettle, add water and cook, covered, 20 to 30 minutes, or until tender.

Place blackberries in another kettle and cook, covered, until tender. Rub through fine sieve. Add oranges, sugar, and salt to pulp and cook over low flame, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cook, stirring frequently, until clear and desired consistency is reached. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once.

Blueberry-Pineapple Jam

(Yields 9 half-pint jars)

Three oranges, 2 quarts blueberries, 1 quart crushed pineapple, 6 cups sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, four 2-inch cinnamon sticks.

Cut oranges in sections, remove seeds and grind, using medium-course knife of food chopper. Measure blueberries, oranges and pineapple into kettle and cook, covered, 20 minutes or until tender. Add sugar, salt and cinnamon and cook, stirring frequently, until clear and desired consistency is reached. Remove cinnamon, pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

Mrs. Stewart Has Party For Daughter

Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 12 — Mrs. John Stewart entertained with a party recently in honor of her little daughter's birthday, at their home north of Skellytown.

The rooms were attractively decorated with vari-colored balloons and bouquets of garden flowers. Appropriate games were played under the direction of Mrs. Stewart and pictures were taken of the group.

Refreshments were served in the dining room from a large table centered with the white birthday cake bearing three lighted candles. The individual cakes for the guests, also centered with candles, were served with pink and white ice cream and punch with stick candy as favors.

Those attending were the honoree, Mary Marie Johnston, Sonny Donelson, Charlotte Farr, Jerry Johnson, Pampa, Donald Mackey, R. L. Hodges, Lynn Johnson, Bobby Ruth Clements, Mary Elizabeth New, Opal Chambers, Betty Haynes, Barbara Haynes, of Manhattan, Kans., and Mesdames Al Shubring, Charlie Johnson, Henry Johnson, Rome Johnston, Con Donelson, Earl Groberg, and the hostess.

A gift was sent by Orvil Housett.

Cinema Children Go To School Dressed Like Movie Queens

By LUCILLE NEVILLE

HOLLYWOOD—The first day of school isn't very exciting to young movie actresses because their classroom is any quiet corner of a sound stage. But that doesn't mean that the Glamour Girls of 1940 are going to forego new school wardrobes.

Exposed to fashions all day long, movie children are extra clothes conscious. And studio designers and movie mothers wisely encourage them in this, at least to the extent of letting them help select their clothes. Learn what colors are best on them and what styles suit them. They develop patience in trying on several outfits until the right one is found.

NATIVE DRESSES VERY POPULAR

They know, too, that little girls like "special frocks so that they can refer airily to "my bustle dress," much as a society matron says, "I think I'll wear my Chanel lace with the pearls tonight." They have a wide variety this fall, with styles contributed from many countries.

The English-princess lines still are being used in fall coats, but in little else. Instead, there are Dutch dresses and bonnets, Scotch plaid skirts, and Tyrolean costumes of knitted skirts held up by wide embroidered suspenders with tasseled caps to match the crocheted sweaters and hug-me-tights.

New for "best" wear is a long-sleeved, circular-skirted skating frock of velveteen, buttoned in silver or gold, or trimmed with stiff Irish lace or cut-work embroidered linen. Smaller girls' best dresses follow peasant styles so closely that they are almost like costumes, complete with little aprons and caps.

Even every-day cotton frocks can have what Gloria Jean, Universal's new 11-year-old singer, calls "tang." She has acquired a great affection for the word and of a contrasting bow or gadget of any kind she says, "Isn't this pretty. It gives the dress a tang."

One of the fall frocks that the studio helped her select surprised her considerably because it didn't look like much on a hanger. But the minute she tried it on she was sold completely, because she discovered its rust color, printed in small green leaves, exactly matched her hair.

Another was a dusty-blue cotton in solid color with trimming of fan-pleated narrow ruffles all around its circular collar. When its narrow waist was tied tight, she found how full the skirt was, and loved it, because it swung out when she turned around fast.

A third wash dress that Gloria particularly liked was a Dutch-boy style. Its silver buttons and cornucopia pockets were very special, she thought.

SHOW BUSTLE EFFECT, TOO

Her idea of a magnificent costume is a dress without sleeves and a fox coat, but meanwhile a pink party dress that is all over ruffles will do. A Sunday frock is from Lanz of California, a thin woolen trimmed in bands of red peasant embroidery, but its greatest distinction is the bustle effect made by cartridge pleating—oh, definitely tang.

"I love nice clothes because they give you a nice appearance, and that's very important for a girl," the 11-year-old said seriously. "I don't mind trying on all the dresses mother wants me to when we go shopping, even if we don't buy them. But I do not like to try on shoes. I like these best of all," she showed open-toed canvas sandals. "But I guess I'd ruin the effect of my new bustle dress with them."

Pair Complimented At Bridal Shower

Special To The NEWS

ALANREED, Aug. 12—Miss Mary Fannie Stegner honored Mrs. Nell Hill, who was Miss Doris Boome of McLean, and Mrs. Walter Lee Hill, formerly Miss Peggy Greer of McLean, with a bridal shower.

Those in attendance were Mesdames Rigdon, Arthur Greer, of McLean; Ford, J. W. Hill, Hugh Castleberry, Odol Hill, Leon Steger, Mug Castleberry, Ethel Crisp, Hartley Davis, Bessie Hill, Edwin Favors, W. M. Parker, Misses Bobbie Crisp, Edna Gibson, Shirley Hill, and hostess, all of Alanreed.

Mrs. A. H. Moreman, Ernest Wood, Roy Hill, Lingo, Davenport, Perry Hunt, J. T. Blakney, Everett Hall, Dee Hill, Geo. Elms, G. D. Eunt, H. G. Gull, H. B. Terbusch, Shelby Carpenter and Misses Edith Gibson, and Willa Dean Lingo, sent gifts.

After inspection of the gifts delicious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Nell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Hill are making their home in Alanreed at the present.

SETS CASA MANANA "AFIRE"



Billed merely as a singer with Abe Lyman's band, Rose Blane, torch-singer, just about "steals the show" with her personality and singing in the current Port Worth Casa Manana Revue. She and Lyman's band are remain-

ing another week, co-starring with Martha Raye, screen comedy star, and Everett West, "high note" tenor. Biggest crowds since '38 are attending Casa Manana, which runs thru Labor Day.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. Does the bride customarily throw her bouquet when she leaves the reception to dress in her going-away clothes?

2. What is the significance of throwing the bouquet?

3. Must the suit that the bridegroom changes into after the ceremony be new?

4. Is it necessary to call in a caterer to tend to the food for a wedding breakfast or the refreshments for a reception?

5. When the bride goes upstairs to change her clothes, may her mother leave the guests to go up and help?

What would you do if—
(a) You are a prospective bride, trying to decide on your going-away clothes. Would you—
(1) Choose those for becomingness and appropriateness to the trip you are to take?
(b) Buy the most conspicuous things you can find?

Answers:
1. Yes. Particularly if she has bridesmaids.
2. The girl who catches it is supposed to be the next girl married.
3. No.
4. No. The bride's family can prepare the food.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

1. Should you write a letter to a public figure and not sign your name?
2. Should a letter to a person whose position you know, but whose name you do not, begin "Dear friends?"

3. Is the typewriter preferable to pen and ink for business letters?
4. Is "sincerely yours" sufficiently formal for the close of a business letter to a person you do not know?

5. Does courtesy demand that business letters be answered promptly?

What would you do if—
(a) You are a business man, and wonder about introducing your secretary and your business associates who come to your office. Would you—
(1) Introduce her only if there is some reason, if, for instance, she is to do some work for you?
(b) Always introduce her when she is in the office?
(c) Never introduce her—under any circumstances?

Answers:
1. No. Anonymous letters are not in good taste.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

B-PW Club Plans Work For Year

Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Aug. 12—Business and Professional Women's club held the organization meeting recently to plan work for the coming year. The theme for the new year's program will be "Women in Democracy."

Mrs. Ethel Darlington, club delegate to the national convention in Kansas City, made a detailed report of that event.

A particularly active program has been planned for the fall and winter months and it is important that each member attend the next meeting which will be held Sept. 12.

President Audra Henderson appointed the following chairmen of club committees: Finance, Mrs. Albert Cooper; health, Mrs. Henry Hisey; international relations, Mrs. Ethel Darlington; membership, Miss Faye Robertson; program coordination, Miss Nell Adams; public affairs, Mrs. Esca Forgy; publicity, Miss Winifred Dixon; education, Mrs. Chas. Braxton; legislation, Mrs. M. Reynolds; publications, Mrs. Marjory Fleener; and city hostess, Miss Re Lummas.

The principal of Liechtenstein is only slightly larger than Staten Island.

Slain Florida Girl, Companion



Charles Jefferson, alias Tom Ashwell, self-styled talent scout, is being questioned after capture near Boca Raton, Fla., in slaying of 17-year-old Frances Ruth Dunn, lower, Miss Dunn and 17-year-old Jean Bolton, top, both Miami high school girls, allegedly had been persuaded to accompany Jefferson out of Miami on trip.

Birthday Party Fetes Mrs. Harlan

Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 12—Mrs. Bill Harlan was honored recently with a surprise birthday party when a few friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Joe Miller at the occasion.

After opening of the gifts, the remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing bridge.

Refreshments were served at the close of the games to the honoree and Mesdames Ike Hughes, J. C. Jarvis, Hugh Ellsworth, J. A. Davis, W. W. Compton, Bob Clements, O. L. Stratton, Joe Stratton, V. A. Oglevie, Miss Maude Lee Greer, and the hostess.

A gift was sent by Mrs. Chas. Boyington.

KPDN Radio Program

SUNDAY

8:00—Julia Lands & Orchestra
8:30—Central Church of Christ.
9:00—Phillips Fours
9:15—Lungie's (Goldsmith Dairy).
9:30—Mansfield That Endure
9:45—All Request Hour.
10:00—First Baptist Church.
11:00—Interlude.
11:15—Columbia.
12:10—Real Life Drama (Pampa News).
12:25—Court of Human Relations
12:35—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppe)
1:00—Ministerial Alliance.
1:15—Front Page Drama. (Panhandle Lumber Co.)
1:30—Hollywood Spotlight.
1:45—Swing Your Partner (WBS).
2:15—Musical Fantasy.
2:30—Top Tunes of the Day.
2:45—Chorus of the World.
3:15—Let's Waltz (WBS).
3:30—Cactus Blossoms.
3:45—Ernestine Holmes.
4:00—Sunset Trio.
4:30—Commentary.
4:45—Pop Concert (WBS).
5:15—Echoes of Stage & Screen (WBS)
5:30—Music for Sunday (WBS)
6:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY

7:00—Rhythmic Casers.
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY).
7:30—Six Chevrolet Sales (Cahners-Snellings).
7:45—Today's Almanac (WBS).
8:00—Western Jamboree.
8:15—Across the Breakfast Table.
8:30—Swinktopping Skintopations.
8:45—Curtain Tumbler.
9:00—Women's Club of the Air.
9:15—House of Peter MacGregor.
9:30—Mid-morning news.
10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.)
11:00—Song Is Born.
11:15—The Curtain Rises.
11:30—Moods in Melody (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.)
11:45—Swingin' the Corn.
11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppe)
12:00—Sincere Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.)
12:15—Wholes School of the Air (Whites Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News.
12:45—Farm Council.
1:15—Gulf Spray (Gulf Oil Co.)
1:30—Memories.
1:45—Sleets (WBS)
2:00—Madeline Tarpley Rowntree (Tarpley's)
2:15—All Request Hour.
2:45—Cacalade of Drama
3:00—Hair and Head
3:30—For Mother and Dad
4:15—Western Frolies
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Musical News (Keith's Appliance Store, a Sentimental Mood (WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News
5:45—Vocal Varieties
6:00—Hits and Knowers (WBS)
6:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
6:30—Wilson Ames at the Console (WBS)
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
7:00—Music on the High Seas
7:15—Review of the News
7:30—Goodnight!

Engagement Of Miss Blevins And C. Tindall Revealed

Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Aug. 12—Mrs. Coy Turner entertained at her home recently with a surprise luncheon and announcement party for Miss Gladys Blevins, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Chester Tindall was revealed at the affair.

A color motif of pink and green was accented in the table appointments and carried out in house decorations. Place cards announced the approaching marriage of Miss Blevins to Mr. Tindall, naming the date as Sunday, August 13, at Bridgeport.

Luncheon guests were Mrs. Albert Cooper, Mrs. Earl Martin, Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. Gerald Geyer, Mrs. W. D. Mayfield, Miss Cora Mae Orrick, and Miss Blevins.

Mrs. Clay Honored At Surprise Party

Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Aug. 12—Honoring her mother, Mrs. L. E. Clay, Miss Frances Clay entertained with a surprise party at the Clay home on North Wall st. recently.

Garden flowers were used in decorations and an attractive refreshment table was centered with cut flowers. Games were played during the afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. A. Kessie, A. R. Hugg, Warrnie Varnell, Judah H. Clay, Ed R. Wallace, R. A. Dodgen, Glen Truax, H. T. Fields, L. E. Griffin, Garnett Emley, S. T. Griffin, Wm. Kye, Misses Effie Willis, and the honoree.

Surprise Party Given For Peggy Ann Covey

Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 12—Mrs. Ralph Sloan entertained recently with a surprise theatre party in honor of her daughter, Peggy Ann Covey, on her twelfth birthday.

Cake, ice cream, and punch in a pink and white color scheme were served at the Sloan home in the Skelly camp. The group went to Pampa where they attended a show. Those making the trip were the honoree, Frances Lott, Virginia Clegg, Tamara Ann Arwood, and Mrs. Sloan.

The estimated cost of the World war to the United States government was \$41,765,000,000.

Miss College Girl, 1939, Is Still Marching In Traditional "Uniform"

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Classic sweaters, skirts which are durable but don't look it, simple wool dresses, reversible coats, saddle shoes, and utilitarian jackets are still first loves of the average college girl.

She likes novel sweaters and crazy jackets, "conversation piece" jewelry and scarfs, of course. But she usually buys these one at a time throughout the year. At the moment, she's interested in assembling a wardrobe of classic—the kind of clothes which will wear and wear and wear and look even smarter as they grow older.

In the college shops right now are wonderful one and two-piece dresses of featherweight woens which, on co-educational campuses, are slightly preferable to sweaters and skirts. Pastels, both clear and dusty, are news in this category. Autumn leaf red, olive green, vivid blue and brown are the most popular of the brighter colors.

GIRLS LIKE TO HAVE SEVERAL OUTFITS.

To wear with a brown Persian lamb jacket or coat, there's a stunning dark brown lightweight wool frock with narrow collar and cuffs of brown Persian. This would be ideal for week-ends out of town because it's simple enough for traveling yet dressy enough to wear tea dancing at the Big Game.

In dresses for its co-ed, as in those for her older sister and mother, two silhouettes prevail. One is definitely feminine—slim-waisted and high-bosomed. With slightly rounded neckline. The other is slimly streamlined, with ever-popular variations of the shirtwaister out in front in this category.

The average college girl, according to reports of some recently graduated ones, likes to buy three or four outfits which can be mixed, matched and otherwise juggled around at will. If she begins with a tailored suit, she finds a skirt which may be worn with the suit jacket and a separate plaid or check jacket that will be nice with both skirts and over her favorite sweaters, too.

She sticks to a basic color scheme, of course, so that complicated accessories problems never arise. It may be black, brown, gray, green, or blue. But, whatever it is, big items like coats, suits, expensive skirts, shoes and bags are of that shade.

This year, she is as fond of short, boxy jackets as of trimly fitted ones. She wants a sturdy fur coat or jacket with a casual look about it. If she goes to a woman's college, she wears saddle shoes and anklets to match her sweaters all of the time except on week-ends. If not, she buys shoes as low-heeled and comfortable but a great deal more dressy looking for class, and has high-heeled ones to wear for dates.

SUEDE FLATS WILL BE POPULAR.

New and smart for college are suede flats with alligator heels and tips, plaid jackets with hoods; date dresses of fur, bengaline or moire with bustle bows or other back fullness features; wool dresses with

waistcoat fronts of tweed; deep-crowned hats which stay on the head; natural chambray gloves with natural pigskin palms; one-piece knits which resemble closely separate sweaters and skirts.

Mrs. West Leads Lesson At Circle

Special To The NEWS

PHILLIPS, Aug. 12—Pantex Circle of Phillips Baptist church met in the home of V. M. West for Bible study.

The lesson was conducted by Mrs. J. J. West.

Those present were Mesdames Calvin Winters, Don Paschel, J. B. Rigdon, George Cannon, W. A. Eller, H. J. West, E. M. Cooper, Homer Anderson, A. O. Picken, and the hostess.



Hats of Tomorrow ... Today

This season in particular promotes a large variety of innovations. There is the forward beret, smart for tailored costumes... the pill box beret, small and chic for dressy wear. Newest is the visor beret—may have a large puffed crown or a draped one... and finally, always foremost in popularity is the profile model—flattering to most women.

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 - For the right against the wrong.
 - For the Bible Against human creeds.

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TAYLOR AND LAMARR TEAMED IN MGM PICTURE

Indo-China Setting Of Exotic Story

LaNORA
Indo-China, with its mystery, intrigue and mingled races, becomes the setting for the first costarring picture for Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr, "Lady of the Tropics," opening today.

Taylor appears in the new picture after co-starring roles with several of the screen's most glamorous women and Miss Lamarr makes her long-awaited debut for M-G-M following her sensational triumph in "Algiers."

Against the Oriental setting, Taylor plays the role of a young, penniless American who, arriving in Saigon, meets and falls in love with Manon, the beautiful Eurasian played by Miss Lamarr.

Hopeful of leaving Indo-China to establish herself as a French woman, she is prevented by Delaroch, portrayed by Joseph Schildkraut, who is madly in love with her. She becomes the young American's bride but Delaroch continues to keep her shackled to the East.

During her young husband's absence in the interior, Manon feigns friendship for Delaroch to obtain passports for herself and her husband. Misunderstanding, the hus-

band quarrels with Manon and threatens to kill Delaroch. To save her husband, Manon finds her own solution in a tensity dramatic climax.

Amid lavish Oriental settings, the picture in unfolded with the aid of a supporting cast that includes Clary Franklin, Ernest Cossart, Mary Taylor, Charles Frowbridge, Frederic Worlock and Paul Porcasi, Jack Conway directed.

Comedy in the continental manner, smart and sophisticated, Columbia's "Good Girls Go To Paris," is, paradoxically, the most completely American laughfest of the year. The new film co-stars Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell, the brilliant principals of the sensational "There's Always a Woman."

"Good Girls Go To Paris" finds its major entertainment values in the affairs of a young Englishman, professor of Greek at a midwestern university, who finds in the Aesop fables the answers to the many perplexities he encounters in American life; and in the escapades of a pert, blonde waitress who has every intention of going to Paris but whose conscience prevents her from going via the "gold-digger" route. "Good Girls Go To Paris" is the story of a crotchety multi-millionaire who hypochondriac tendencies are vanquished when the waitress comes to the rescue with a flannel stocking. It is the story of a spoiled young woman, the Englishman's fiancée, who loves the butler's son. It is the story of a spoiled young man, and of a gigolo,

GLAMOR TEAM



Teamed with Robert Taylor in "Lady of the Tropics." The picture is showing today through Wednesday. This is Miss Lamarr's first screen appearance since "Algiers." The new production, based on an original story by Ben Hecht, was directed by Jack Conway.

GLOOM TAKES BEATING



Love enters the prize ring and gets the decision when Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman get together in "The Kid From Kokomo," Warner Brothers comedy showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Rex.

CROWN

Sunday, Monday, & Tuesday

See Bette Davis In the Role That Made Her Famous!

Unforgettable dramatic thrills as she relives the burning shock of W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S novel of the century!



Leslie HOWARD in **"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"** with **BETTE DAVIS**
FRANCES DEE KAY JOHNSON REGINALD DENNY

Directed by JOHN CROMWELL • Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN

—ALSO—
CARTOON . . . NEWS

and of a gangster. Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

REX
In Warner Brothers' "The Kid From Kokomo," showing today and tomorrow, with Wayne Morris, Pat O'Brien, and Joan Blondell among the principals, is told the story of a fighter suffering from a mother complex who is successfully trained for the championship with the understanding that he will thus find his long lost mother.

A fast-moving, entertaining picture of the prize ring marked by exciting fight sequences and the comedy of Henry Armetta, is 20th Century-Fox's "Winner Take All." The love and loyalty of a girl sport writer enables a Montana cowboy to stage a comeback in the New York fighting ring and put a crooked manager out of business. Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart have the leading roles. Wednesday and Thursday.

STATE
Good fun is provided in this vehicle, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," a Universal comedy, for the talents of Fields and his arch enemy, Charlie McCarthy. The owner of a circus has difficulty in evading the sheriff and preventing his daughter's mercenary marriage. Edgar Bergen's exceptional ability is given greater scope than in any previous film and W. C. Fields put himself over in his usual inimitable style. Showing today and tomorrow.

Horror drama, well acted, is Universal's "Son of Frankenstein," with Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone featured in the cast. Returning with his wife and child to his paternal estate, scientist Baron Wolf von Frankenstein revives the human robot created by his father. A series of dreadful incidents ensue which compels him

to destroy the monster and flee. Bizarre photography, direction leans heavily on cinematic effects of sound, music, light and shadow. On the State screen Tuesday.

"Thanks for Everything" (20th Century-Fox), showing Wednesday and Thursday, is an amusing story with a surprising angle of appeal, for it cleverly depicts the reactions of a presumably average man to a few economic and political problems of the day. The winner of a contest is exploited by a large company until his emotion becomes so involved by his love for the small town sweetheart that he ceases to have the reactions of a normal, average man and is therefore of no value to them.

Unique methods of U. S. marshals in proving the guilt of a crooked cattle buyer are shown in Columbia's "West of Santa Fe," featuring Charles Starrett, with Iris Meredith and Dick Curtis, showing Friday and Saturday.

CROWN
In bondage to a woman; a beautiful, worthless and utterly selfish creature whom he worshipped with a strange passion stronger than love, more powerful than reason.

Such is the poignant role Leslie Howard plays in the RKO Radio Picture from the famous W. Somerset Maugham novel of "Human Bondage," with Bette Davis as the object of his devotion.

The part is that of Philip Carey, well-bred, artistically inclined medical student who is doubly sensitive because he is lame. Meeting Mildred, a waitress, he is at first intrigued, and later enslaved by her. He begins paying court to her.

The girl takes what he has to offer, but returns nothing. As her power grows over him, Carey marvels at himself, and covers before the scornful rebukes of his own

Causeway To Be Dedicated To Heroes Of Texas Navy Aug. 13-15

GALVESTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Honoring the heroes of the Texas navy, the new \$2,500,000 four-lane concrete causeway connecting Galveston with the mainland will be formally dedicated coincidental with the observance of the County Centennial celebration Aug. 13 to 15.

August 13 has been set aside for religious services. Bishop C. E. Byrne of the Galveston diocese will head the field mass at school park. Rev. Harry G. Knowles of Houston will be the speaker for the Protestant ceremonies and S. S. Kay of Galveston is chairman of the arrangements for the Jewish services.

Beginning at 5:30 p. m. August 15, traffic over the causeway will be stopped for 30 minutes with a program in which prominent state and

national officials will take part. Mrs. Frederick Shankenberg of Dallas, state president of the Daughters of Republic of Texas, will place a bronze plaque on the causeway.

Invitations have been sent to Vice President John Nance Garner, Sen. Morris Sheppard, Sen. Tom Connally, Congressman Hutton W. Summers of Dallas, Congressman Nat Patten, Crockett, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann, Dr. W. T. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, Lon A. Smith, chairman of the state railroad commission, Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of the Southern Methodist University, Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of the Texas State College for Women; Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University and John W. Bergin, president of Southwestern University.

This new causeway, which is the second to connect the city with the mainland, extends two and one-fourth miles and parallels the old over-the-water thoroughfare about 400 feet to the south. It was constructed through county, state and federal PWA funds and involved three year's labor.

Another achievement is a \$250,000 overpass crossing the Santa Fe lessening any possible collisions as well as aiding in speeding up facilities.

A chronology of the modes of travel across Galveston bay the past 60 years, reveals that the first railroad bridge, "the largest in the world," was constructed in 1854. Another was built in 1875 and still another in 1894. Also there was the new Santa Fe bridge in 1895, a rebuilding of the trestle bridge built in 1875.

The wagon bridge, Galveston's first for pedestrian and horse-drawn traffic, was erected in 1822. In 1915 the first causeway was constructed which now is giving way to the new span. It cost \$2,500,000 also and was ranked as the most modern of its kind.

Mariha Raye To Be In Casa Manana At Fort Worth 2 Weeks

FORT WORTH, Aug. 12—Mariha Raye, famous motion picture singer, dancer and comedian, will be presented at Fort Worth's Casa Manana for two weeks, beginning Friday night, August 11. The girl with the huge mouth has been starred in a dozen movies and she is being counted on to "pack 'em in" at the huge open-air cafe-theater.

But Mariha Raye is only one of the attractions, for co-starred with her is Everett West, new national radio singing sensation. The handsome "high note tenor" is well and favorably known to the people of the Southwest—in fact, they "discovered" him as far back as 1936 and '37 when he was the stellar

He Looked Into the FUTURE And Into the PAST To Name the KILLER!

What Was the Secret of the Crystal? Read the New Mystery Serial

Murder on the Boardwalk

Starts Monday, Aug. 14, In The Pampa News

member of the California Varsity Fight—otherwise, the Peppers—at Casa Manana.

First-time Lawrence Tibbets heard West hit that marvelous high note, the Metropolitan Opera star leaped on a table and shouted "Bravo."

Held over for the first week of the Martha Raye-Everett West engagement will be Abe Lyman and his Californians, the orchestra that has been setting the crowds wild the past week, with Red Pepper, huge trumpeter, and Rose Blaine, #1 singer, stopping the show.

LaNORA NOW

A PRICELESS MEMORY that will last a lifetime!... A memory of the greatest love you ever witnessed!

Robert Taylor Hedy Lamarr

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Popeye in "Wotta Nightmare" MUSICAL — NEWS

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The KID from KOKOMO

PAT O'BRIEN - MORRIS Joan BLONDELL

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Classified Adv. Rates-Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted... We call at your home to buy...

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES: 10 Lines 10 Cents, 20 Lines 18 Cents, 30 Lines 25 Cents, 40 Lines 32 Cents, 50 Lines 40 Cents, 60 Lines 48 Cents, 70 Lines 55 Cents, 80 Lines 62 Cents, 90 Lines 70 Cents, 100 Lines 78 Cents, 110 Lines 85 Cents, 120 Lines 92 Cents, 130 Lines 100 Cents, 140 Lines 108 Cents, 150 Lines 115 Cents, 160 Lines 122 Cents, 170 Lines 130 Cents, 180 Lines 138 Cents, 190 Lines 145 Cents, 200 Lines 152 Cents, 210 Lines 160 Cents, 220 Lines 168 Cents, 230 Lines 175 Cents, 240 Lines 182 Cents, 250 Lines 190 Cents, 260 Lines 198 Cents, 270 Lines 205 Cents, 280 Lines 212 Cents, 290 Lines 220 Cents, 300 Lines 228 Cents, 310 Lines 235 Cents, 320 Lines 242 Cents, 330 Lines 250 Cents, 340 Lines 258 Cents, 350 Lines 265 Cents, 360 Lines 272 Cents, 370 Lines 280 Cents, 380 Lines 288 Cents, 390 Lines 295 Cents, 400 Lines 302 Cents, 410 Lines 310 Cents, 420 Lines 318 Cents, 430 Lines 325 Cents, 440 Lines 332 Cents, 450 Lines 340 Cents, 460 Lines 348 Cents, 470 Lines 355 Cents, 480 Lines 362 Cents, 490 Lines 370 Cents, 500 Lines 378 Cents, 510 Lines 385 Cents, 520 Lines 392 Cents, 530 Lines 400 Cents, 540 Lines 408 Cents, 550 Lines 415 Cents, 560 Lines 422 Cents, 570 Lines 430 Cents, 580 Lines 438 Cents, 590 Lines 445 Cents, 600 Lines 452 Cents, 610 Lines 460 Cents, 620 Lines 468 Cents, 630 Lines 475 Cents, 640 Lines 482 Cents, 650 Lines 490 Cents, 660 Lines 498 Cents, 670 Lines 505 Cents, 680 Lines 512 Cents, 690 Lines 520 Cents, 700 Lines 528 Cents, 710 Lines 535 Cents, 720 Lines 542 Cents, 730 Lines 550 Cents, 740 Lines 558 Cents, 750 Lines 565 Cents, 760 Lines 572 Cents, 770 Lines 580 Cents, 780 Lines 588 Cents, 790 Lines 595 Cents, 800 Lines 602 Cents, 810 Lines 610 Cents, 820 Lines 618 Cents, 830 Lines 625 Cents, 840 Lines 632 Cents, 850 Lines 640 Cents, 860 Lines 648 Cents, 870 Lines 655 Cents, 880 Lines 662 Cents, 890 Lines 670 Cents, 900 Lines 678 Cents, 910 Lines 685 Cents, 920 Lines 692 Cents, 930 Lines 700 Cents, 940 Lines 708 Cents, 950 Lines 715 Cents, 960 Lines 722 Cents, 970 Lines 730 Cents, 980 Lines 738 Cents, 990 Lines 745 Cents, 1000 Lines 752 Cents.

Phone Your Want Ad To 666

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Ads will be received until 10:00 a. m. for insertion in this issue. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil

LET US WASH and grease your car. \$1.00. Wheel packed 75 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call for service and delivery. Cities Service Station, 525 West Francis, Phone 125.

WASH & GREASE \$1.00. Called for delivery. Tube vulcanized. Tire modern equipment. Thorpe's Magnolia Station, 525 W. Francis.

I-C Repairing-Service

WASHING, greasing, brake refining, motor tune-ups, overhauling, drive shafts, balancing, storage. Schneider Hotel Garage.

Complete Body & Fender Repair. Expert Car Painting.

Seat Covers Made to Order—Come in for Estimates.

PETE'S BODY WORKS

806 W. Foster Phone 1802

ANNOUNCEMENT

2—Special Notices

3 PERSONS want ride to Ft. Worth about Tuesday. Phone 236. Mr. Love.

SCHOOL girl wants ride to Los Angeles, Calif., within 10 days. Call 1808.

A FREE CARTON of Royal Crown Cola to Mrs. Raymond Lovell, 562 1/2 N. Starkweather. Nebi Royal Crown Cola Co., Phone 418.

THIS AD and 25c is good for a 50c haircut Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Lone Star Barber Shop, 319 W. Foster.

LARGE WATERMELONS: Choose Star to Star. Fresh truck loads arrive twice weekly. Lane's Sta. 400 S. D. Ave.

4—Lost and Found

LOST: Black and white haired dog. Answers to name of Jackie. Liberal reward. 1009 Christie. Phone 1210.

EMPLOYMENT

6—Female Help Wanted

SPECIAL work for married women. Earn to \$22 weekly and your own dress free. No experience. Give name and dress size. Fashion Dept., 2-242, Cincinnati, O.

5—Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Presentable man for cleaning route. Experience unnecessary. Good pay for right man. 307 West Foster.

10—Business Opportunity

HOTEL for rent, with sale of furniture, equipped to serve family style meals. Ideal location, reasonable price. 106 S. Frost.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service

REFRIGERATION service on all makes. Work guaranteed. Day or night. Call 1210 Refrigeration Service Co., 621 E. Browning.

17—Flooring, Sanding

LOVELL'S All-Floor sanding. Guaranteed. Portable power saws, hand and dress shoe, experienced workman. Phone Lovell's, 62.

18—Building-Materials

MERCY Mother Nature don't know the word. Let us repair the roof before fall rains spoil your home. Call 2640. Ward's Cabinet Shop.

WILEY BAY BENT FELA HOME LOAN: Everything to build a home. CHARLIE MAIBEL, Acme Lumber Co., Ph. 257.

LOOKING for a house keeper or maid for the winter months? Why not place an ad on our classified page and secure a reliable one. Call 666.

CONSULT our classified page for bargains in good used furniture and stoves to "put your house in order" before "winter comes." Phone 666.

PROTECT your family from suffocation by having your home properly ventilated before winter. Call Dr. Moore, 192.

PLUMBING: W. handle the Crane and Kohler fixtures. Newly F. H. A. planned. Low interest. Story Plumbing Co., 525 S. Cuyler, Phone 365.

PLANNING to rent out an apartment to those teachers next month? Why not place your ad today and get the cream of the crop? Call 666.

19—Landscape-Gardening

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, adjusted, oiled \$1.00. Hot air blower, lawnmower and saw Shop, 112 East Fields, phone 274.

21—Upholstering, Refinishing

REPAIRING, refinishing and upholstering of the better kind. Estimate gladly given. Speers Furniture and Repair Shop, Ph. 538.

FURNITURE upholstering, repaired and refinishing. Once tried, always satisfied. Brummett's Furniture and Repair Shop, 514 S. Cuyler, Phone 1425.

FURNITURE upholstering, refinishing, mattress reupholstering. Low summer rates. Free estimation. Pampa Upholstering Co., 924 W. Foster.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

PRE-SCHOOL special: \$5.00 manicures permanently. \$2.00 to \$5.00. La Bonita Beauty Shop, Across from Rex Theatre, Tel. 261.

MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses

WE ARE EXPERTS on renovating pillows. Have yours made over before cold weather sets in. Avers Mattress Co., phone 688.

30—Household Goods

REPOSSESSED Norge Refrigerator. Used three months. \$115.00. Pampa Norge Sales, Ph. 468.

TWO GOOD, used kitchen cabinets, \$11.50 and \$13.50. Six used late model radios, \$15.00 to \$12.00. New Best Appliances, 215 S. Cuyler, Phone 1425. Special \$26.50. Irwin's, 600 Foster and 525 S. Cuyler.

3 PERSONS circulating fan. Hays Star Can. 1 large circulating fan. Lone Star Cafe.

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator, 7 ft., all porcelain. Deluxe, 3-year factory guarantee, \$99.50. See H. Bert Curry, phone 825.

MERCHANDISE

36—Wanted to Buy

SCRAP IRON and up. Aluminum 7, 8 & 12. Copper 7c. Brass 4 to 6c. Radiators 5c. Batteries 5c. PAMPA JUNK CO.

CASH PAID for furniture, tools, luggage, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1284.

USED FRUIT JARS and desirable furniture. Also have for sale wardrobe trunks, floor table desk, like new. Dressing, re-upholstered occasional chairs, etc. Brunetta, 614 S. Cuyler, Phone 1425.

BEST CASH PRICES PAID for old gold, diamonds, jewelry of all descriptions, luggage, good tools, camping equipment, fishing tackle, saddle chaps and boots. In fact, most any kind of good used merchandise. PAMPA PAWN SHOP

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

TWO REGISTERED Scottie pups. Male champion. \$100.00. Show type. Phone 904 F. Wheeler, Tex. box 185.

39—Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE: 3—three and four-year-old horses. Well bred, or will trade for cattle. 505 E. Kingsmill, phone 66.

FOR SALE: Milk cows 4 gallons/day. Feeding and profitable. Sacrifice \$50.00. Lane's Station, 5 Points.

FOR SALE: Cream, butter, also whole milk. 25c. Call for delivery. Phone 1515.

J. K. McKenna, across from airport. Phone 1515.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE or trade: 12 foot Superior, deep-furrow drill, good condition. Considerable value. (See) John L. Cecil, 4 miles north of Pampa.

42—Sleeping Rooms

WELL VENTILATED, comfortable sleeping room. Phone 17. at Lone Star Barber Shop, 319 W. Foster.

FOR GENTLEMAN: Extra nice bedroom. Close in, newly papered, air-conditioned home. 414 W. Browning.

VERY DESIRABLE front bedroom. Quiet, clean school, complete bath, for gentleman. \$19 North Warren.

46—Houses For Rent

FURNISHED 4 and 2-room houses. 2 blocks west and 1 block north Hilltop Grocery.

TWO-ROOM furnished houses. Couples, 16 Doyle south of Hilltop Grocery, D. W. Cary.

FOR SALE or rent: Two-room house, furnished or unfurnished. New paper, 713 South Finley.

THREE-ROOM furnished, modern house, 231 North Gray.

CRONIN, modern house, screened in front porch, 2 back porches, garage. Reasonable rent. 427 N. Russell.

FOR RENT: New 6-room unfurnished house with bath. \$35.00. Bills paid. 941 Schneider Street.

FOR RENT: Two-room, modern, furnished house with bath. \$35.00. Bills paid. Inquire 585 South Somerville.

WILL SELL \$400 furniture for \$150. Live good terms and rent 6-room house at high school. \$27.50 a month. See Mount's News Stand, 298 N. Cuyler.

FURNITURE for sale. 6 room house with bath at high school. \$27.50 a month. See Mount's News Stand, 298 N. Cuyler.

47—Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT: Nice, two-room, furnished apartment. South exposure. 625 N. West Street.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 215 West 125 Nelson. Views addition. Phone 651 W.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, 20 dol. rent. Bills paid. Private bath. 215 N. Gray. Telephone 374.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment with refrigerator. \$18.00 paid. Close in. No CLOSURE in unfurnished duplex, newly decorated. \$29. Nice furnished 2-R. Apt. bills paid. Near school. \$25. Ph. 166.

2 OR 3 ROOM apartment, complete entrance, adjoining bath, electric refrigerator. Working girls or couple preferred. 216 N. West.

FOR RENT: Two-room apartment, furnished. Bills paid. Apply Tom's, on Highway 33.

FOR RENT: Two-room, unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. Reasonable rent to permanent people. 802 North West Street.

2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 608 N. Russell.

UNFURNISHED apartments. Bills paid. Conveniently situated. Near Woodrow Wilson school. 525 Warren.

TWO-ROOM, nicely furnished apartment, near school. Bills paid. Couple. \$25.00. Phone 528.

MODERN, two-room apartment, close in, refrigerator, air-conditioned, bills paid. \$25.00. Phone 117 North Gillespie. Murphy Apt.

UNFURNISHED three-room efficiency. Bills paid. \$35.00. Phone 1028.

NEVER put off till tomorrow what should be done today. Fix up that spare room before teachers and students come back for school. Place your ad too.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with bath. \$25.00. Bills paid. Call 195.

PLUMBING: W. handle the Crane and Kohler fixtures. Newly F. H. A. planned. Low interest. Story Plumbing Co., 525 S. Cuyler, Phone 365.

PLANNING to rent out an apartment to those teachers next month? Why not place your ad today and get the cream of the crop? Call 666.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE: Farms in the Ozarks, small down payment, balance small monthly payment. Good farm. Halls, Okla., trade for Pampa property. Eight-room duplex, hardwood floors, two baths, close in on pavement. Nine room house, three baths and toilets, close to school, very low price. Lots of barns. See Starkey and Brown, 115 S. Cuyler, phone 365.

JUST COMPLETED 4-R. house, hardwood floors, built-in garage. Located near school, 16c new and a real buy at \$2250. 2 1/2 duplex two baths, on N. Russell, near school, \$4000. Nice lot on N. Ward 8000. John L. McCoskey, Ph. 166.

FIVE-ROOM house for sale at sacrifice price. 607 N. Russell.

Furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Bills paid except lights. Inquire Brunow Apartment No. 7.

56—Farms and Tracts

FARM FOR TRADE: 320 acres, 2 sets improvement, 200 acre cultivation, located near Elk City, Oklahoma. Will trade for Pampa property. D. C. Hook, phone 884.

57—Out of Town Property

FOR SALE or trade: Small equity in 80 acre farm in F. H. A. loan. Apple orchard, well and running water. North-west Arkansas. Inquire 508 S. Ballard.

FOR SALE: Three-room house. Inquire Soy's Grocery No. 2, six miles south town. H. H. Voss.

FOR SALE: New brick cafe, garage, filling station, fully equipped, business good. Second modern house. Located on same block in Shamrock. Bargain. Clear title. 60 Hiway. J. C. Zeck, Shamrock, Tex.

58—Business Property

FOR SALE or lease: Store building and lot. Best location on South Cuyler. Inquire 508 W. Foster. Phone 391.

FINANCIAL

62—Money to Loan

\$5 — SALARY LOANS — \$50 To employed people. No worthy person refused. No security, no endorsers. Your signature gets the money, immediate service. Reasonable rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO. 100 1-2 S. Cuyler Phone 450 (Over State Theatre)

LOANS

FOR EVERY PURPOSE \$100 to \$2500

Secured by HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AUTOS (New and Used) PERSONAL ENDORSEMENT —FOR SALE— 1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN —Master— 1938 STANDARD TUDOR TOURING FORD

These are exceptionally nice cars and priced to sell. Individually owned. Not repossessions.

H. W. WATERS

Insurance Agency Bank Bldg., PAMPA Phone 339

AUTO LOANS

without waiting—payments reduced on present contract—or more money advanced and car need not be paid for.

MAYS LOAN AGENCY

Room 4, Duncan Bldg. Phone 1822

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

FOR SALE or exchange: '35 Chevrolet, '38 V-8 motor. Everything inside new. Ready to go. Save time & trouble. 10 hour service. J. and B. Garage, 2 blocks south Schneider Hotel.

USED CARS

1938 Chev. Town Sed. \$650

1938 Chev. Deluxe Cpe. 575

1937 Chev. Master Sed. 550

1937 Chev. Stand. Cpe. 395

1936 Chev. Stand. Cpe. 350

1934 Chev. Mas. Coach 350

1933 Chev. Stand. Coach 175

1936 Chev. Pickup 300

Tom Rose (Ford)

141 — PHONES — 142

Ouch! Ouch! Ouch!

Prices Cut to the Bone!

'37 GMC Truck \$450

'35 GMC Truck \$300

'35 Ford Truck \$250

'35 International Panel \$225

'33 Chev. Sd. Delivery \$75

'37 Chevrolet Pickup \$350

Culberson-Small

CHEVROLET CO. PHONE 366

PRICES SLASHED!

Following stock of 'used cars' MUST BE SOLD to make room for trade-ins on 1940 Buicks. . . Take advantage of these bargains:

2-1937 Buick 40 series 4-door sedans.

2-1937 Buick 40-series coupes.

1-1937 GMC 1/2-ton pickup

2-1936 Buick 60-series sedans.

1-1936 Buick 40 - series coupe.

1-1936 Oldsmobile '6' coupe.

1-1936 Oldsmobile '8' 4-door sedan.

1-1935 Plymouth 4 - door sedan.

1-1934 Chevrolet 2-door sedan.

1-1933 Plymouth 2-door sedan.

1-1932 Buick Sedan.

TEX EVANS

BUICK CO. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

1938 TERRAPLANE Sport Racer, \$100. Buffers, full pipes for all cars. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

1938 TERRAPLANE sedan, low mileage. Has trunk, radio, heater, defroster. Motor, tires and upholstery like new. An unusually clean car. Fully guaranteed, \$795. Pampa, Texas. Standard Ford.

OUR USED CARS

RECONDITIONED FOR 2,500 MILES OF ECONOMICAL SERVICE . . .

1938 Plymouth Coupe

1937 Plymouth Coupe

1936 Plymouth Coupe

1935 Plymouth Coupe

1933 Buick Coupe

1937 Packard Sedan

1937 DeSoto Sedan

1936 Plymouth Sedan

1936 Plymouth Coach

1935 Plymouth Coach

Pampa Brake & Elec.

Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346

Dependable Blue Seal

Used Car Bargains

1938 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe Heater and Radio \$575

1938 Dodge, Hollywood Model Heater and Radio \$750

1937 Ford 2 Door Low Mileage \$450

1936 Plymouth Coupe Deluxe (Clean and Nice) \$375

1937 Ford Coupe, A Good buy, \$385

MARTIN'S

MOTOR COMPANY J. H. REIGEL, Mgr. Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard — Phone 113 DODGE — PLYMOUTH

SERIAL STORY

WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

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Yesterday Jimmy is seriously hurt. Linda tries to see him in the hospital room as she meets Marcia King!

CHAPTER XV

MARCIA was the first to recover. "Linda, you're here for Jimmy, aren't you? There was no enmity in her voice, only wonder. "You came all the way from Queensville? Bill Brooks and I came in a borrowed ship, as soon as we heard..."

"How is he, Marcia?" There was no use any more in pretending. "He's—he's not dying, is he?" "No, but he's pretty bad." She took Linda's hand, and led her to the elevator. In silence, with a mute embarrassment between them, they approached Jimmy's room.

"Bill's in there now. I—I left them alone because—I couldn't stop crying." "I won't cry," Linda said steadily.

And then she was crossing the small room, whispering, "Jimmy!" He was swathed in bandages, but his eyes were glowing up at her like burning coals. "Linda!" He tried to move his arms, and couldn't. With a strangled sob, she flew to him. "Jimmy, Jimmy."

"Linda."

"Don't try to talk, Jimmy. I'm here. I'll stay here until you're well."

"I didn't want you worried, that's why I didn't wire you," he mumbled. "Captain King was notified automatically."

Bill Brooks, in a soft chair by the window, made an awkward sound in his throat. "I guess I'll go."

There was so much she wanted to say to Jimmy, but for the present, it was enough to kneel by his bed and look at him. He was going to be all right. She felt it in her heart, flooding relief, all through her body. He was dreadfully hurt, but he'd recover.

"I met Marcia," she told him, after a while. "She—she knows about us now."

"She had to know sometime," he said with difficulty. "She's got Bill. I told you that before. He's been washed out. He needs her."

A few minutes later the Navy doctor came in and asked her.

courteously, to leave. "He's not very strong." "I understand." She bent and kissed Jimmy's forehead. "I'll be back in the morning, darling, as soon as they'll let me in."

MARCIA and Bill Brooks were waiting for her in the corridor downstairs. Linda braced herself. Now they'd have to have it out, she and Marcia. But curiously, Marcia wasn't hostile. "You don't know where you'll stay tonight, do you? Bill can find you a hotel. Linda, there's something—something Jimmy doesn't know. He'll never fly again. At least, not for the Navy. They'll invalid him out, when he gets well. It'll break his heart."

She must have been speaking with the doctor. "I feel so sorry for him, I don't know what to do! The Navy was his life. I—I've seen other men who had this happen to them. It's always a blow."

If they invalidated him out of the Navy, Linda thought, it would be the best thing that could happen to him. Yet Marcia was right, it would break Jimmy's heart. Marcia went up with her, matter-of-factly, to the hotel room. "You must be dreadfully tired, Linda."

"Oh, Marcia, why do we go on talking all around the important thing?" Linda burst out. "I know you hate me, you must hate me, but I couldn't help it! I didn't mean to fall in love with Jimmy!" Marcia's brown eyes filled with tears. "I know you didn't mean to, Linda. We've been so much to each other. Closer than sisters. Do you think I could suspect you, even for a minute, of—of deliberately s—stealing Jimmy?" She covered her face with her hands and sobbed. "I've learned a lot in the last few days, about love and loyalty. Oh, this hurts! It hurts like the devil! But when I saw you in the hall at the hospital, it was like scales falling from my eyes. I knew why Jimmy had been strange and distant with me, ever since you came. I knew why he wanted to get away from Pensacola, why he—"

Linda went to her, put her arms around the shaking small form. "I'd give my soul if I could undo"

it, Marcia!" She thought, helplessly, that love was as cruel as war. In her own way, she had slain something in Marcia's heart. "That's not why I'm crying," Marcia sobbed. "It's because I've been so mixed up. So torn between loyalty and duty and—and Bill wants me to marry him. . . . He's washed up. The Navy doesn't want him. I feel so sorry for him."

"Pity isn't the same as love," Linda's mind said. "But she'll love him, some day, if he needs her enough."

THEN she was pleading, "Don't hate me, Marcia. Try to understand." "I do understand." There was no mistaking the sincerity in Marcia's eyes. "I'll always understand, Linda, because I love you, too. But I—I don't think I ought to go back and see Jimmy any more, now that you're here. Bill and I will go home."

Their hands touched for a moment. Then Marcia King was walking to the door, brave and small. Her head high, her chin firm. "Goodbye, Linda."

Linda's breath caught. "G—goodbye, Marcia dear." The next morning, she was at the hospital promptly at nine. Jimmy was impatiently waiting for her. "They'll patch me up, I'll be all right. But I think they're keeping something from me. I'll never fly again. That's it, isn't it?" Her clear eyes dropped.

"Linda, look at me." "Yes, Jimmy. That's it. Marcia told me." She bent over him tenderly. "Don't you care, darling. You've got me, isn't that something? And Jimmy, I've been thinking. . . . The Navy might not want you. But at the university, where Daddy teaches, there's a chair in aeronautics. You could do so many worthwhile things there! You could teach boys to be splendid commercial pilots. You could experiment, do research."

"And that would knock your objections to a pilot husband into a cocked hat, wouldn't it, Linda?" He chuckled. "Maybe this crack-up was staged for our special benefit." An instant later, his eyes were somber again. "Those boys who didn't come out alive weren't as lucky as I. There must be something I could do, to make flying safer. I used to have ideas for little gadgets. I never had much time."

"You'll have time galore, from now on." She kissed him gently. "I'm going out to telephone Daddy. I'm sure Bourke kept him from worrying, but I want to tell him that I'm coming home soon, and that I'm bringing him a son-in-law who isn't a warrior!"

(THE END)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



SCIENCE VS SPORT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HOOPLE



DESSERTATION ON ROAST PIGE

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

8-12

RED RYDER

"Come Into My Parlor"

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Away With Him

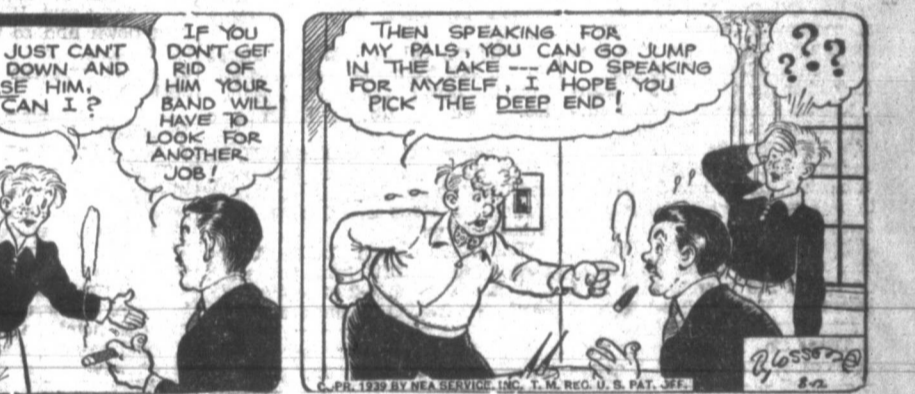
By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Worm Turns

By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'I, ABNER

Just Passing Through!

By AL CAPP



WASH TUBBS

A Smooth Worker

By ROY CRANU



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Blood Hounds

By EDGAR MARTIN



Removal Order Against Burford To Be Considered

DALLAS, Aug. 12 (AP)—U. S. Judge T. W. Davidson ruled today he would consider a removal order and hold a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus simultaneously Monday for Freeman W. Burford, wealthy independent oil operator indicted at New Orleans on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Connally "hot oil" act. His ruling followed Burford's arraignment before U. S. Commissioner John Davis on the removal order, at which Davis ordered the oil man remanded under \$5,000 bond to the U. S. marshal for instant appearance at New Orleans. Under the decision, Burford's attorneys were successful in staving off immediate removal to face the charges in Louisiana.

Burford was indicted along with former Governor Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, and Seymour Weiss of New Orleans. A \$5,000 bond made by Burford in his first appearance before the commissioner here was ordered continued. Judge Davidson's action followed application for a removal order filed by government attorneys. He technically opened the hearing on the writ of habeas corpus, then postponed it until Monday. This in effect consolidated taking of testimony in both matters.

Commissioner Davis said at the arraignment that he did not deem it his duty to pass upon the question of whether or not the indictment stated cause for action against Burford, inasmuch as the habeas Corpus matter was pending in district court. Attorneys for Burford had obtained the writ on grounds the indictment failed to specify a crime against the United States.

4 Of 6 Cases Filed Are Divorce Suits

Keeping up the record for the preponderance of divorce as the cause of action in 31st district court civil cases, four of the six cases filed in district court here since August 1 are divorce suits. In the other two cases filed since the first of the month, an annulment is sought in one case, and the other is a suit on a note. The latter case, filed Saturday, is styled L. C. McConnell, trustee, vs. C. W., W. E. and W. C. Stockstill, alleging that the defendants on July 1, 1936, executed a note for \$7,250 with interest at 8 per cent, to the First National Bank. The amount now due, according to the plaintiff's petition, amounts to \$10,001.89, representing the note, interest, attorneys fees and costs. F. A. Cary represents the plaintiff.

Italian researchers have developed textile fibers from fish skin. The sun has a diameter of 864,000 miles.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvio



HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"We don't put flowers on the tables here, Hobson—the customers eat 'em."

Texas And Warner Complete Big Wells In Gray

8 Locations Staked Last Week In Field

Two of the best oil wells of the year were completed in Gray county last week when The Texas company's No. 21 Williams in section 7, block 1, ACH&B survey, southeast of LeFors in the center of the county, was given a potential of 2,113 barrels and the Warner Oil company's No. 8 A. J. Chapman in section 28, block 25, I&GN survey, east central part of the county, gauged 1,483 barrels.

In all, employees of the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad commission tested 11 oil wells and two gas wells during the week. New oil reached a high for any week this year when 7,023 barrels were added to the field potential. New gas totaled 24,921,000 cubic feet.

Gray county had five of the new oil wells with a total potential of 5,275 barrels. Four Hutchinson county wells tested 1,193 barrels. Two wells in Carson county gauged 555 barrels.

Eight new locations were staked during the week with five of them in Gray county, two in Hutchinson county and one each in Carson and Moore counties. Stanolind Oil & Gas company made four of the new locations, two in Gray and two in Hutchinson county. It liked to eight the new locations staked by Stanolind this month. With two exceptions the new wells will be in oil territory.

The Panhandle's two wildcats, the J. Dunlap Trustee No. 1 Ledrick in Roberts county and the Smith Brothers Refining Co. No. 1 Tubble in Wheeler county are drilling ahead with no pay according to meagre reports available.

Oil wells completed, by counties: IN GRAY COUNTY Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 2 Benton, section 63, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 280 barrels with time formation between 3,101 and 3,191 feet.

Continental Oil Co., No. 5 Benton, section 63, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 656 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,158 to 3,215 feet.

Crenshaw et al No. G 5 Benton, section 63, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 743 barrels with lime pay between 3,019 and 3,161 feet in lime.

Warner Oil Co., No. 8 A. J. Chapman, section 28, block 25, I&GN survey, gauged 1,483 barrels with pay in granite wash formation from 2,570 to 2,627 feet.

The Texas Co., No. 21 Williams, section 7, block 1, ACH&B survey, was given a potential of 2,113 barrels. Granite wash pay was between 2,750 and 2,790 feet.

IN HUTCHINSON COUNTY Kewanee Oil Co., No. 38 Badger-Lewis, section 8, block 23, BS&P survey, gauged 270 barrels with lime pay between 2,924 and 3,033 feet.

J. M. Huber Oil Co., No. 5 Wealthy, section 28, block 25, I&GN survey, tested 362 barrels. Pay was from 3,125 to 3,200 feet in lime.

The Texas Co., No. 10 Quinn, section 7, block 9, I&GN survey, gauged 315 barrels with pay between 3,060 and 3,140 feet in lime.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 22 Perkins, section 16, block X02, HOB survey, tested 246 barrels with lime pay between 2,936 and 2,990 feet.

IN CARSON COUNTY The Texas Co., No. 7 Cooper, section 6, block 9, I&GN survey, gauged 264 barrels. Lime pay was between 3,123 and 3,190 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 58 Fee Land 244, section 89, block 4, I&GN survey, gauged 291 barrels with pay from 2,960 to 2,975 feet in lime. The hole was bottomed at 3,000 feet but plugged back.

Gas wells gauged: IN GRAY COUNTY Hagy, Harrington and Marsh No. 2 Benedict, section 147, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 20,816,000 cubic feet.

IN CARSON COUNTY Hagy, Harrington and Marsh No. 1 Grimes, section 26, block 7, I&GN survey, tested 4,105,000 cubic feet.

Intensions to drill: Magnolia Petroleum Co., Fee 244 No. 61, 330' from the west and 990' from the north of the S-2 of section 110, block 4, I&GN, Carson county.

Shell Oil Co., Inc., T. B. Haggard No. 12, 990' from the south and east lines of NW-4 of section 112, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Hagy, Harrington & Marsh, M. C. Vaniman No. 1, 1980' from the north and 2310' from the west of W-2 of section 156, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., W. G. Kizer No. 13, 1650' from the south and 990' from the east of SE-4 of section 148, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., H. H. Merten No. 10, 330' from the north and 1530' from the east of N-2 of section 57, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Moore No. 13, 995' from the north and 980' from the east of the NE-4 of section 125, block 4, I&GN, Hutchinson county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., H. B. Terry No. 20, 990' from the north and 1320' from the east of N-2 of section 72, block Z, HE&WT, Hutchinson county.

Film Stars Fly Into Actors Union Battle



Up in the air over granting of A. F. of L. charter to American Federation of Actors, prominent members of movie colony, members of Screen Actors Guild, fly to A. F. of L. meeting at Atlantic City, N. J., to register protest. This squadron of star warriors is pictured at Chicago during short stop. Left to right: Mischa Auer, Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes, Henry Hull, Wayne Morris, Larry Steers, Ralph Morgan, Jean Muir.

Old Gangs Of New York Spawnd Vast Crime Syndicate Of Today

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Aug. 12—An elaborate coast-to-coast underworld organization, with its tentacles to the possession of stolen goods, its infomation to warn of police activities, its doctors who will treat gunshot wounds and keep their mouths shut, its passers of "hot" money, and its farmers who will hide out criminals while the heat is on, is one big reason why there's a murder every 45 minutes and a crime bill of \$13,000,000,000 each year in the United States.

It's also the reason why the 132,000 policemen and the 13,000 detectives who protect the cities and towns of the United States and the 15,000 sheriffs and 9,000 marshals and constables who maintain law and order are sometimes helpless.

Every big-time criminal has these connections and Luis (Lepke) Buchalter is no exception. Currently labeled America's arch-racketeer, he is today the object of the most pretentious man-hunt in American criminal history.

Newspapers scream his description, a million posters show his picture, the city of New York posts a \$25,000 reward and Federal and Manhattan investigators merge to track the swart, 160-pound racketeer down and so whitewash their failure to locate him after two years of effort and the expenditure of \$400,000.

IS DIRECTING A ONE-MAN WAR
That the name Buchalter has significance in police circles may be judged from G-Man J. Edgar Hoover's recent declaration that "he is the most dangerous criminal this country has ever known." The fact that Lepke has been arrested 24 times on charges ranging from burglary to homicide and yet has been allowed to return with a minimum of inconvenience to his garment, trucking, fur-dressing, flour, dope, and slot machine rackets bear Mr. Hoover's statement out.

A cold, hard, calculating person, Buchalter is the epitome of the business-man gangster so often portrayed by the movies. His rackets pay well (estimates range from \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year) because his organization functions smoothly even while he, the boss, is in hiding. And though he's now engaged in a one-man war to wipe out all his former associates who might appear as witnesses against him when he either surrenders or is captured, it has been his business-man policy during the course of an amazing criminal career to negotiate whenever possible.

That's why he's at liberty today. Refused bail two years ago by Scholarly Judge Knox of the United States Court when he was convicted with three union officials of coercion and terrorism in the fur industry, he succeeded in having Martin T. Manton, then presiding judge of the U. S. Circuit Court, allow him liberty on bail of \$10,000, which he promptly forfeited by disappearing.

GRADUATE OF THE BOWERY
That one criminal can command so much wealth and power in the United States today is an amazing bit of Americana. But to understand it and Lepke, one must go back to the pre-war years in New York when the toughest hoodlums in the country roamed the Bowery and Chinatown in gangs.

The section bounded by Broadway, Canal Street, the Bowery and Park Row before the war was the most dismal slum section in America. The territory, abandoned by respectable families when their clap-board houses began to crumble and become unsafe, overflowed with immigrants and the flotsam of the city. Along Baxter street from Chatham to Canal, for example, a distance of less than a half mile, more than 3,000 people huddled in hovels surrounded by 270 saloons and several times that number of blind tigers, dance halls and houses of prostitution.

The whole large area was honey-combed with saloons, underground passageways, and dives. From Chatham Square to Pell Street fan and pig-wagon games ran wide open and on quiet nights are fumes of opium smoked in the dingy little rooms above the dives floated down to the street. The long wars were going full blast about 1910 and graft was widespread. This was the period in

time in jail for any length of time until 1936. For when Lepke was released during the middle of 1922 he realized that it was in the midst of a new crime era.

The brawling, small-time hoodlum was washed up. Prohibition had come in, fur-dressing and trucking were businesses that had grown by leaps and bounds into major industries and the big money was there for the taking. That is, providing a man had brains, guts and a genius for organization. And he, Lepke, had.

MIAMI FACULTY ANNOUNCED BY Supt. Stephens
Special to The NEWS.
MIAMI, Aug. 12—The 1939-40 session of the Miami Public school will open Monday morning, September 4, according to announcements made the early part of this week by Superintendent N. P. Stephens.

The complete faculty for the term was given out after a meeting of the school board meeting held Monday.

First grade, Miss Willie Marie Shipp, Nash; second grade, Miss Nilla May Bonduranta, Arlington; third grade, Miss Fernanetta Sawyer, Canadian; fourth grade, Miss Ouida Campbell, Turnersville; fifth grade, Miss Mildred McCullough, Plano; sixth grade, Miss Clara Louise Phillips, Fort Worth; seventh grade and band director, Hugh N. Harmon, Hereford; Miss Oleta Cump, Wellington, will be principal of the grammar school and eighth grade.

The high school teachers are, Miss Juanita Hughes, Higgins, as home economics teacher; Miss Lola Mae Campbell, Turnersville; social science, Miss Sarah Trout, Guyton, Okla.; English and public speaking; Hood Wills, Miami, vocational agriculture; G. B. Rush, Shamrock, mathematics, coach, and principal; M. P. Stephens, Miami, natural science and superintendent.

In the Civil War, 349,944 Union soldiers were killed or died of disease. The South lost 129,159 men.

surplus and the other for attacking the lard and pork surplus. To bolster corn prices, it has been and expects to continue to offer farmers loans. The loans, made at rates in excess of normal market prices, are designed to keep the surplus close to the farms and off the markets. The government also expects to ask corn farmers to grow less grain next year.

To bolster hog prices, the government will distribute lard and pork products among relief families. It also has under consideration proposals to offer surplus lard to foreign buyers at "cut-rate" prices. It would do this through an export subsidy. Too, it may offer feeders a premium to sell their hogs at medium rather than heavy weights. Such a program, officials believe, would tend to reduce prospective lard and pork supplies and prevent further declines in prices of their products.

Red Bird Feeds Chicken Daily
CENTER, Aug. 12 (AP)—R. E. Burns, county judge of Shelby county, tells of a cardinal or red bird, that feeds a chicken daily in the yard of the judge's home near Tennah.

About two years ago Judge Burns noticed a pair of red birds building a nest in a tree near his home. He began leaving bread and other food in the tree and soon, he said, the birds began to watch for his coming. Later other birds joined the colony. He continued to feed them and noticed a chicken picking up the crumbs that fell from the trees where the birds were eating. He soon observed one red bird pecking off

'Little Pig' Destruction Not Likely

(Editor's note: While an international conference in London seeks an answer to the problem of the wheat surplus, the United States is confronted with another bumper grain crop. This, the last of three articles, discusses the corn and hog situation.)

By OVID A. MARTIN.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—A surplus of corn and hog situation similar to that of 1923 is developing in the midwestern farm belt—but agriculture department officials declare there will be no "little pig" killing program this time to reduce price-depressing supplies.

There no longer exists the shortage of corn and hogs which followed the 1934-36 drought period and the hog reduction program, under which the government bought several million head of pigs and diverted them into relief channels and into by-products.

Last year's corn crop was of bumper proportions. Another big crop is in prospect this year. Normally, bountiful supplies of corn are followed by large supplies of hogs and other meat animals. The 1939 pig crop is expected to be the third largest since 1923.

As a consequence of these increases, prices of corn and hogs have declined sharply. Corn prices in mid-July averaged the lowest since 1923. Hog prices were the lowest since 1934.

Federal farm officials say there is one major factor responsible for the unfavorable price situation, and that is a reduced foreign market for lard and pork products and corn. Production being in excess of domestic needs, surpluses have accumulated.

Until a few years ago, the United States normally sold abroad between 35 and 45 per cent of its lard production. Those sales have slumped to about 20 percent.

What does the government plan to do about this surplus situation? It is developing a two-fold program, one for attacking the corn

crumbs and dropping them to the ground for the chickens to eat. He saw this done several times, the bird feeding the chicken before it carried food to its young.

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LEVINE'S PRICES TALK

Labeled by New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and G-Man J. Edgar Hoover as "one of the most dangerous criminals this country has ever known," Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, above, is today the object of the greatest manhunt in U. S. history.

Monk Eastman, above, was the typical plug-ugly Bowery gang leader during the pre-20's when Louis Buchalter was getting his first taste of strong-arm tactics.

which many New York policemen began to invest in brownstone fronts and to acquire retinues of servants, and diamonds and carriages for their women. The Chatham Club, Scotty Lavelle's, Callahan's and Nigger Mike Salter's in Pell street all ran wide open.

A typical gang leader was plug-ugly Monk Eastman who started his career as a bouncer in the toughest dance hall on the East Side. Always armed with a club, he once walked up to an inoffensive man and laid his scalp open with a tremendous blow because, "I had forty-nine nicks in my stick, an' I wanted to make it an even fifty."

CRIME BECOMES BIG BUSINESS
Lepke, born in 1897, traveled with Eastman's gang for awhile, but in 1916 he went up to Bridgeport, Conn., to pull a robbery. He was caught and served his first sentence in the Sheshire, Conn., State Reformatory.

In fairly rapid succession thereafter Lepke had served 18 months in Sing Sing, September 28, 1917, had won dismissals three times on burglary and assault charges, and then for a loft robbery had been sentenced, March 21, 1920, by Judge Not (who recently sentenced James J. Hines) to two years and six months in Sing Sing.

This, however, was to be his last

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