

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with scattered evening and afternoon showers and thunderstorms over southwest and central portions.

(VOL. 38 NO. 90)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

For belief or practice in religion no man ought to be punished or molested by any outward force whatever.—Milton.

CHURCHILL PROCLAIMS 'FIGHT TO FINISH'

AFTER MARK BRATTON WON SOAP BOX DERBY



—Photo by Fletcher's Studio
Here are a couple of shots of Mark Bratton, Pampa Soap Box derby champion, taken a few minutes after he had won the title in the final race of the second annual Pampa News-Lions club derby out at Pampa Downs the other night. Top photo shows him being carried down the track by a group of young admirers immediately after he had brought his car to a stop across the finish line. In the group left to right, are Keith Meador, Dee Griffin, Glen Dyson, Dewey Wilson carrying Champ Bratton astride his shoulders; Ethel Lane, Bobby McClendon, and Jeanne Clark, Miss Clark, a newcomer to Pampa and the daughter of Dave Clark of KPDM, definitely became a Bratton fan from the very first preliminary race in which he ran.
In the bottom photo Bratton is shown in his car which will carry the colors of The Pampa News in the All-American Soap Box derby finals for the U. S. championship at Akron, Ohio, on Aug. 11.
All boys who entered the Pampa derby will be guests at the regular luncheon of the Pampa Lions club in the basement of the First Methodist church Thursday noon when awards will be made to Bratton and the other place winners.

Army Recruiting Station Opens Here

Gray County Gets \$147,767 Check

Gray county was \$147,767.67 richer today with the receipt by County Judge Sherman White of a state warrant from the board of county and district road indebtedness.
This sum represents principal and interest paid by Gray county on state roads in this county after their designation as state highways.
An additional \$11,449.90, representing Gray county's portion of the division of the surplus of the road bond fund, is to be received on September 1.
Reports on these two sums were contained in letters to the county judge, each dated, Austin, July 18, one from J. O. Carmichael, auditor, and George A. Hight, chief accountant of the state board.

Yum, Yum, Uncle Sam Feeds His Soldiers Well At Harvester Park

"Uncle Sam" feeds his soldiers well as was demonstrated at Harvester park last night and today where a unit of the Fifth Mechanized Cavalry of Fort Clark is camped. The detachment, consisting of two armored cars, armored motorcycle, and six huge army trucks, roared into Pampa about 8:30 o'clock last night from Borger.
Within 30 minutes after the men and equipment reached Harvester park the site simulated an army camp and by the time mess was served the men seemed perfectly at home.
As the large trucks stopped, the soldiers dropped to the ground. Each knew exactly what he was to do. First tent to rise was the mess tent and within a few minutes the field kitchen was a beehive of activity. Potatoes were being peeled, steak cut and rolled in flour, vegetables prepared and the oven heating.
The tents were set up in rows and the armored cars parked to one side where visitors were allowed to inspect them.
Lieut. J. J. Carusone, in command of the unit, was everywhere but he didn't need to issue an order. "Boy, are we tired," he remarked.
Lieut. Carusone was invited to attend the Pampa-Midland baseball game at Road Runner park Tuesday night as guest of the team management. He accepted without hesitation, remarking that relaxation was what the boys needed. So the entire unit, excepting a few guards

Pampa now has a United States army recruiting station. The office was opened here yesterday with Corporal Harvey M. Gist of Fort Bliss in charge. Offices are in the basement of the postoffice.
The recruiting office was formally opened by Col. C. McLaughlin of Fort Bliss, near El Paso, officer commanding the West Texas district of the United States army. Col. McLaughlin is one of the veterans of the army having seen 43 years of continuous service. He enlisted as a private in September 1897 in Michigan and has been in every campaign in which United States soldiers have participated, rising to the rank of colonel.
Corporal Gist will answer all queries regarding enlistment in any branch of the army.
Lieut. George Coleman, in charge of the Lubbock area army recruiting service of which the Pampa office is a branch, was a Pampa visitor today.

Stop! Check your oil before you start! Motor Inn for better service. (Adv.)

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
The declaration by British Foreign Minister Halifax that England won't stop fighting "until freedom for ourselves and others is secured" would seem from all the evidence at hand to represent fairly the present attitude of his people towards Herr Hitler's peace ultimatum.
Taken in connection with previous British pronouncements it presents in a general way a picture of a Europe restored to its status before the Nazi Fuehrer began his expansion. Undoubtedly it is Britain's purpose to do its utmost to achieve this.
Still, it does in fact represent such a tall order that one may be justified in doubting that it could be filled.
The political, economic and social changes which war already has made in Europe (and in the Far East as well) are so far-reaching that to my mind there can be no return to the old order. Humpty-Dumpty can't be put together again.
I think perhaps it is a subconscious recognition of this which impels the remark we frequently hear that civilization is being destroyed. Well, "civilization" isn't being destroyed, of course, though it is receiving a man-handling. What most people really have in mind when they thus use the term "civilization" loosely is that a mode of life which has been kind to them is threatened with radical change.
The case of Poland illustrates rather well what I mean in referring

I Heard . . .
American Legion officials requesting aspirants for political office not to march in the army parade at 6:30 o'clock this evening as it is a military affair. They also urge people standing along the parade route to remove their hats and stand at attention when the flags pass.
Elect District Attorney Ch. Ford Brady for a second term.—Adv.

42 Per Cent Tax Imposed On British

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, July 23.—Great Britain's leadership increased the nation's income tax to an unprecedented rate of 42 1/2 per cent to help meet an emergency war budget equalling \$13,968,000,000.
That same leadership refrained, however, from further official notice of Adolf Hitler's peace bid and took every step in its power to fight to the last.
Perhaps the most startling thing about the staggering income tax is that it is to be deducted arbitrarily from the wages of England's men and women.
This is possible under the government's dictatorial powers over all Britons and all they possess.
The emergency budget, presented to the house of commons by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood, called for other drastic taxes and announced the government's intention of further restricting home consumption of "a wide range of goods."
The income tax was increased a full shilling in the pound sterling to a total of 8 shillings, 6 pence. This compares with the post World War r.a.e. from 1918 to 1922, of 6 shillings or 30 per cent.
Winston Churchill, answering a few questions of members before Sir Kingsley went to the dispatch box, said nothing whatsoever about Hitler's so-called "appeal to reason," made last Friday in his Reichstag speech.
Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax already had given Hitler his answer in his broadcast—that Britain "will never accept this new world of Hitler's . . . will not stop fighting until freedom for ourselves and others is secured."
Sir Kingsley also increased the taxes on beer, tobacco, wine and entertainment. He said direct war expenses alone would be the equivalent of \$11,200,000,000; that the current rate of expenditure was some \$2,000,000 weekly.
Sir Kingsley estimated the increase in the standard income tax would produce \$84,000,000 (\$336,000,000 in a full year and \$80,000,000 (\$240,000,000) in the current fiscal year.
Besides the increase in the basic tax rate, he announced a rise on surtaxes on income over 12,000 (\$8,000) from one shilling and three pence to two shillings in the pound (from 25 to 40 cents on each \$4) and on the standard rate of tax on the first \$165 (\$660) of taxable income, less personal allowances, to five shillings (\$1).
The peak rate of surtax, nine shillings and six pence (\$1.90) was placed on incomes above \$20,000 (\$80,000), a reduction of \$10,000 (\$40,000) in the base.
Estate duties on estates exceeding \$10,000 were raised 10 per cent.
A married man with two children and an earned income of \$400 (\$1,600) a year, at present pays \$11, 17 shillings and six pence, will have to pay \$15, 16

Bonnaville Salt Flats, Utah, July 23. (AP)—Ab Jenkins braked his Mormon Meteor to a stop here this morning, leaving behind on the deeply rutted tracks of three saline race courses the shattered remnants of 21 world's speed records.
The doughy Salt Lake City mayer flashed across the finish line of his 24-hour speed grind at 7:33 a. m. (CST) to complete his conquest of all the world's land speed records of 50 kilometers to 3,000 miles, and from one hour to 24—most of them his own.
His average for the 24-hour grind, during which he was occasionally relieved at the wheel, was 161.18 miles per hour, nearly four miles faster than the world's standard he

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ARMY UNIT WILL BE HERE TONIGHT

Lieut. J. J. Carusone, Lieut. W. T. Robinson and Warrant Officer A. P. Gsell, above, will present their mechanized unit and band here this evening. The unit of armored cars and arm-

School Board Asks For Oil Valuations

Tom Cain, representative of the Thomas Y. Pickett company of Dallas oil valuation experts, was asked by the Pampa school board in session yesterday to furnish a breakdown of oil valuations within the school district.
Mr. Cain had figures with him showing how oil property in the district was valued but the board didn't have time to go into the matter.
The company representative was asked to appear before the board to show that all branches of the oil industry were being fairly assessed. Complaints had been made to the board that some branches of the industry were carrying more than their share of the tax burden of the district.
When Mr. Cain explained to the board that it would take hours to explain the setup, it was recommended that he prepare a breakdown showing how much each division of the industry—production, pipe lines, gasoline, carbon black, supply houses, etc.—is assessed and total valuation.
The Thomas Y. Pickett company handles oil valuations for both the county and school district.
Wiring Contract Let.
Although yesterday's meeting had not been advertised as a hearing on method of evaluating oil property, attorneys representing the Cities Service Oil company, the Magnolia Petroleum company and the Shell Petroleum corporation were at the meeting.
Bid of the Plains Electric company of Pampa to furnish material and labor for wiring and hanging fixtures in the new school building was accepted by the board. The low bid submitted by Plains Electric was \$10,949.58. Only other bid, by A. K. Bass of Amarillo, was for \$12,320.
After the bids had been opened and read, Frank Hunt of the Davis Electric company of Pampa objected to the method of asking for bids on the job. He declared that cost

Barbecue To Open Program At Lake

A barbecue at Lake McClellan at 7 o'clock tomorrow night will open the program of the Kerley-Crossman post and auxiliary's welcome to 400 Legionnaires and auxiliary members of the Panhandle.
The occasion is the regular monthly district meeting of posts and auxiliary units of the 18th district.
Lou J. Roberts of Borger, department commander, will head the list of officials attending.
For the last time as district commander, Charlie Maisel of Phillips will preside at a monthly meeting. Maisel was recently elected fifth division commander and is succeeded as district leader by J. M. Johnson of Canadian.
Following the barbecue a business session will be held at 8 o'clock, and a dance an hour later.

Mechanized Unit And Band Will Parade

The first active service unit to appear in Pampa since the end of the World War will be in parade at 6:30 o'clock this evening as a unit of the Fifth Mechanized Cavalry from Fort Clark shows its equipment to residents of Pampa and this section of the Panhandle.
The parade, led by the crack 28-piece Fifth Cavalry band directed by Warrant Officer A. P. Gsell, will form on South Cuyler street at the intersection of Brown avenue and will march north on Cuyler and Mary Ellen streets to Harvester park. Also taking part in the parade will be the Pampa Summer Recreation band, directed by A. C. Cox, all ex-service men and auxiliary members, Boy Scouts, members of the two baseball teams playing here at 9 o'clock and clubmen.
At Harvester park, following the parade, residents will be given an opportunity to examine the army equipment. Then on Roberts of Borger, state commander of the American Legion, will present a brief address on preparedness after which the army band will present a free concert. Chairs for the band members, and the public address system at the park will be furnished by the Huffman-Nelson Funeral home. The band will be seated in the center of the football field, facing west. No one will be allowed on the field during the concert.
To Attend Ball Game
Immediately following the concert members of the unit will pile into trucks and proceed to Road Runner park where they will be guests at the baseball game between the Pam-

Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill are the parents of an 8-pound son, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt Hospital. He has been named John Paul. Mr. Hill is a former Pampa Harvester and TOU Horned Frog football star.
Let us take care of your motor these summer months. Pampa Lbr. Co.—Adv.

New Relief For Hay Fever Claimed

ATLANTA, July 23. (AP)—New hope for hay fever victims was held out today by an Emory university physician's report that potassium gluconate tablets had given relief to seven of every ten patients in tests at the school hospital.
Dr. Francis P. Parker, associate professor of pathology, said experiments conducted with more than 100 patients over an 18-month period indicated potassium gluconate as a "good form of relief" although it is "unfortunately not a cure."
He explained the tablets corrected "a deficiency in potassium" which had been noted in the tissues of allergic persons. Relief was obtained by taking the medicine from two to five times a day, starting about a week before the patient's usual "sneezing season" and extending through that period.

Tomorrow Last Day To Cast Absentee Votes

Tomorrow will be the last day on which Gray county voters can cast absentee ballots for the first primary election to be held Saturday.
A total of 350 absentee votes have already been received at the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. To accommodate voters, the county clerk said his office would remain open tomorrow until midnight to receive any absentee ballots. Absentee voting opened on July 7.
On account of the primary election Saturday, package stores, beer taverns and beer and wine dispensing places must shut their doors from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. according to Bert Ford, state liquor administrator.
Election supplies for the county's 17 voting precincts are to be issued Thursday.
The total Gray county vote, including exemptions, is 7,108.
In cities of 10,000 or more population, persons who are over the voting age and therefore eligible to receive exemption certificates, must obtain these certificates at the same time poll taxes are due.
Many inquiries concerning exemptions are now being made at the office of the county tax assessor collector. If Pampans eligible for these certificates failed to secure them at the proper time, they are simply "out of luck," the office said today.
Reports on the election returns are to be received after the polls close by the county Democratic chairman at the office of the county clerk. If the count is not completed, reports are to be made each two hours.
There are 135 candidates listed on the official ballot of the first Democratic primary. The second primary election will be held August 24.

Worley Rally To Be Tomorrow Evening

Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock will speak in Pampa tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock on Kingsmill between the city hall and the court house. A program by the Mr. Worley Goes to Washington club will begin at 8 o'clock. In this feature of the county-wide rally for Mr. Worley, the band will furnish music and Miss Helen Dudley will speak. Jack Johnson will be master of ceremonies.
Mexicans Resign
MEXICO CITY, July 23. (AP)—The fuel administrative council of the worker-operated National railways handed in their resignations today because of employee resistance to economies the members said were essential unless the system was to be "exposed to disaster."

I Saw . . .

The Rogers Rig & Equipment company, 805 E. Broadway, turning out their new five by six flag up their new 100-foot flagpole. The flag was bought from the VFW auxiliary, and is believed to be the largest in this section. The flagpole is certainly the tallest. It was made by company employees.
Roy Dyson and he said that there is a stray Boston bulldog at his house, and that the owner may have it by calling for it and describing it.
HEAR BUD MARTIN
KPDM, WEDNESDAY, 12:45 p. m.

Dozen German Planes Fly Over Wales

British Bomb Many German Objectives, Says Minister
(By The Associated Press)
Prime Minister Winston Churchill tacitly affirmed Britain's "final answer" to Adolf Hitler today—a fight to the finish against Nazi conquest.
By avoiding comment, during the question period in the house of commons, Churchill indicated the empire's last word in reply to Hitler's appeal for a Nazi-dictated peace had been spoken yesterday by Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax.
Authoritative quarters in Berlin had previously said Hitler would hold off the "zero hour" for Britain's destruction only until after Halifax and Churchill had spoken.
Even as Churchill thus ended all talk of peace, German planes showed fire-bombs on British cities in widespread attacks and Nazis in Berlin declared "the dice are cast" for a blitzkrieg against Britain.
The staggering cost of the war to Britain was high-lighted when Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood announced a one-shilling increase in the British income tax to eight shillings six pence per pound—a basic tax of 42 1/2 per cent.
Sir Kingsley presented an emergency war budget to meet expenditures of about \$55,000,000 a day.
Hitler's high command said Nazi warplanes bombed the cities of Edinburgh—capital of Scotland and ancient seat of Scottish kings—Aberdeen, Chatham and Sheerness, and attacked airbases near Portsmouth and Bristol channel.
The Berlin radio, anticipating Prime Minister Churchill's reply to Hitler's reichstag speech today, declared:
"The view now prevailing in Berlin is that the speech of (Foreign Secretary Lord) Halifax, as well as by the fact that recent British bombing attacks on non-military objectives in Germany have been increasing by leaps and bounds, Churchill has made his reply in his own way."
With German raiders dropping across the channel throughout the night, dropping bombs on shipping and countryside, British fighters were described as "continually racing out to sea" to drive them back.
A dozen swastika-marked planes flew over Wales at one time—the biggest sky attack there since the war started—but they fled, dropping many of their bombs in open fields, in the face of hot anti-aircraft fire.
D.N.B. the official German news agency commenting on strong British raids over Germany, declared:
"These air attacks show that Churchill wants to demonstrate to the German people what he regards

Late News

BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOES, British West Indies, July 23. (AP)—(Canadian Press)—New evidence of German raider operations in the Caribbean appeared today with the landing of 17 survivors from sunken freighters.
Forty-one other survivors reached Bridgetown late Saturday. The men said that some of the crewmen were taken aboard the raider.
6,000,000 Homeless
PARIS (Via Berlin) July 19. (Delayed) (AP)—The German relief organization NSV (National Sozialeitsche Volkswohlfahrt) estimated today there are 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 homeless war refugees in France.
The organization has set up camps throughout France to provide food, shelter, medical care and transportation.
Temperatures In Pampa
6 p. m. Monday . . . 81
9 p. m. Monday . . . 81
12 Midnight . . . 81
6 a. m. Today . . . 81
7 a. m. . . . 78
8 a. m. . . . 78
9 a. m. . . . 78
10 a. m. . . . 81
11 a. m. . . . 81
12 Noon . . . 81
1 p. m. . . . 81
2 p. m. . . . 81
Monday maximum . . . 81
Monday minimum . . . 81

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MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Muffins, water ices and sauces welcome juicy blackberries. Try these fruit recipes and your family menus will take on new and seasonal interest.

Blackberry Juice Sauce (One Pint) One cup sugar, 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1-1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup boiling water, 1 cup blackberry pulp and juice.

Mash 1 pint fresh blackberries. Measure juice and pulp to make 1 cup. Mix cornstarch and sugar. Add boiling water and boil 5 minutes. Cool and add fruit juice. Add a few drops lemon juice for extra flavor. Use on pudding or ice cream.

Blackberry Ice (8 to 10 servings) Two quarts blackberries, 2 cups water, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/4 cup lemon juice.

Cook the blackberries for a few minutes with one cup of water. Strain the juice through a fine sieve. Add the sugar and stir until it is dissolved. Add the lemon juice and the rest of the water. Cool and pack in ice and salt and freeze.

Blackberry Muffins (12 medium muffins) Two cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup shortening, 1-3/4 cup sugar, 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup milk, 1 cup perfect blackberries.

Sift flour. Add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add blackberries. Cream shortening, add sugar and cream until fluffy. Stir in well-beaten egg. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Bake in greased muffin pans in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 20 to 30 minutes.

Miss Jean Pike Of Shamrock Wed In San Antonio

SHAMROCK, July 23—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pike announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Mr. Herbert Teinert, of San Antonio, on July 13.

The marriage was solemnized in San Antonio at the home of the Rev. Stanley B. Hawood, who read the ceremony. Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCulloch of Devine, Mr. and Mrs. William Fennell of San Antonio, and Mr. Roger Russell of Devine. The bride wore a white dress with a light green coat and white accessories. She graduated from the Shamrock high school this spring and took part in many school activities.

The young couple will make their home in Devine, where the groom is employed as an engineer for the Texas Highway department.

Kit Kat Club Has Picnic-Dance At Lake McClellan

Members of the Kit Kat club held their second picnic of the summer, followed by a dance, at Lake McClellan Friday night.

Those present were Marjorie McCombs, Bobby Karr, Heidi Schneider, Chief Carlisle, Maxine Holl, Howard Buckingham, Ann Buckler, Aubrey Green, Sara Bourland, Mickey Ledrick, Joan Gurley, Roy Showers, Betty Sue Price, Wayne Fader, Norma Jean McKinney, J. W. Graham, Ed Olsun, Ed Bissett, Butch Smith and Thomas Wylie.

Chaperones were Mrs. Roy Bourland and Mrs. W. D. Kelley.

A COOL SPOT To bring your shoes for repairs. Goodyear Shoe Shop D. W. Sasser One Door West of Perkins Drug

Relax In Cool Comfort LanORA Last Day

WALTER BRENNEN FAY BAINIER in "My Land" in Technicalcolor

REX Last Day

JOHN STEINBECK'S FAMOUS NOVEL... "THE GRAPES OF WRATH" OF WRATH

Henry Fonda - Jane Darwell Russell Simpson - John Carradine

STATE Today Only The story of the most amazing man-hunt the world has ever seen.

BRITISH INTELLIGENCE England's Fearless Spy Hunters

PATIO DECORATION



BRENDA MARSHALL, lovely Hollywood star, calls this charming summer frock her "patio dress." Of natural cotton, hand-blocked in wine and sage green, it has a halter top and a full, swirling skirt shirred to the rather low waistline. There's a bolero jacket to match.

The Social CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY Ladies Bible class of Central Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. M. C. Moore...

THURSDAY Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp will entertain the Triple 4 Bridge club with a breakfast at 9:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY A regular meeting of the Viennese club will be held at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY Home Democratic Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley, agent.

MONDAY A fifth week meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

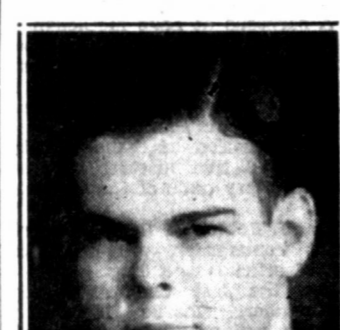
TUESDAY Nazarene Women's Missionary society will meet at 8 o'clock.

KPDN Radio Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:45 News Bulletin-BBC, 4:00 Dance Orchestra-WBS, 4:15 Little Concert-WBS, 4:30 News-WKY, 4:45 Ken Bennett-Studio, 5:15 Inside Stuff from Hollywood, 5:30 Twin Keyboards-Studio, 5:45 News With Tex DeWeese-Studio, 6:00 The Used Car Speaks, 6:10-Interlude, 6:15-What's the Name of that Song?, 6:30 News Bulletin-BBC, 6:45 Cornstalkers-Studio, 6:55 News Commentary-BBC, 7:15 Dance Parade, 7:45 The Sports Picture-Studio, 8:15-Hits and Escapes, 8:30-Music of the Masters, 8:45 Mailman's All Request Hour, 9:00 GOODNIGHT!

WEDNESDAY 7:00-Sunrise Salute, 7:15-News-WKY, 7:30-Baseball Scores, 7:35-Farm Bulletin, 7:45-Cornstalkers-Studio, 8:00-Rise and Shine-WBS, 8:30-Musical Quiz, 8:45-News Bulletin-BBC, 9:15-News Bulletin-Studio, 9:30-Let's Dance, 9:45-Piano Meditations-Studio, 10:00-London Calling-BBC, 10:15-Dance Orchestra, 10:30-Ann Sun-WKY, 10:35-News With Tex DeWeese-Studio, 11:00-Let's Dance, 11:15-News-WKY, 11:30-Moods in Melody, 11:45-It's Dancetime, 11:55-Red Martin Speech-Studio, 12:15-Curbstone Clinic, 12:20-Chicago Grain Quotations-Studio, 12:30-News With Tex DeWeese-Studio, 12:45-Dance Orchestra, 1:00-News Bulletin-Studio, 1:15-Billy Gilbert-Studio, 1:30-Dance Orchestra, 1:45-News Bulletin-Studio, 1:50-Jack Wilson-WKY, 1:55-News Bulletin-Studio, 2:30-Bill Haley-Studio, 2:45-Interlude, 2:50-News Commentary-BBC, 3:00-Concert Platform, 3:15-Edwards of Stage and Screen-WBS, 3:30-News Bulletin-Studio, 4:00-Dance Orchestra, 4:15-News-WKY, 4:45-Reminiscence with Romance-WBS, 5:00-News Bulletin-Studio, 5:15-Fox Commentary-Studio, 5:30-Gaillard Harmonies, 5:45-News With Tex DeWeese-Studio, 6:00-The Used Car Speaks, 6:10-Interlude, 6:15-What's the Name of that Song?, 6:30-News-BBC, 6:45-News Bulletin-Studio, 7:00-News Commentary-Studio, 7:15-Dance Parade, 7:30-Dance Miller Speaker, 8:00-Singing Strings, 8:15-News and Features, 8:30-Yesterday's Favorites, 8:45-Mailman's All Request Hour, 9:00 GOODNIGHT!

MUSICIANS



Music at the regular weekly luncheon of the Ladies Golf association, to be held at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at the Pampa County club, will be provided by Miss Helen Pools, violinist (upper picture), accompanied by Gene Finkbeiner, pianist, lower Mrs. Ray Haglan and Mrs. G. A. Huff will be hostesses. Members of the association were guests of Phillips ladies at the Berger Country club today.

Fields Has Lived 20 Years In Amarillo

AMARILLO, July 23—When Lewis P. Fields, candidate for congress, came to Amarillo twenty years ago, a job of any kind was his immediate quest. The son of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fields, longtime residents of Groom, he had been reared on farms and ranches in Hemphill, Donley and Carson counties, attended the public schools and old Goodnight college. He was fresh from active fighting service with the A. E. F. in France.

Fields found his job — his 200 pounds were useful in the warehouse of Nobles Bros. Wholesale Grocery Co.—and in four short months his efficiency had moved him up to shipping clerk. He graduated from groceries into general insurance with the Ordway-Saunders Co., with which he has been associated for 16 years.

An insurance man, it has been necessary for Fields to become acquainted with methods, and problems of many varied industries. As a by-product of mingling with business officials, he speedily found himself called upon to plan and perform civic duties in behalf of many community betterment movements. In that field, he has been a leader for many years in his home city.

Heart-Tug! ANNE SHIRLEY with WINDY POPLARS with JAMES ELLISON

Mind Your Manners

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

- 1. Is it correct to lower your head when you drink coffee? 2. May the handle of a fork rest on the table when it is not in use? 3. Is it good manners to stir coffee until it is cool enough to drink? 4. Is it rude to blow on coffee to cool it? 5. How should a club sandwich be eaten? 6. What would you do if— a) You are served cheese and crackers for dessert? b) You are served separately with the fingers? c) Spread the cheese on the cracker with knife? Answers: 1. No. Don't go down to meet the cup. 2. No. The fork should be on the plate, prongs up. 3. No. 4. Yes. 5. With knife and fork. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Shower Held At Shamrock For Mrs. Purcell

SHAMROCK, July 23—Honoring Mrs. Vernon Purcell, who before her recent marriage was Miss Mineola Bruce, Mrs. Harry Vermillion and Mrs. John Wright entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the Vermillion home today.

Guests were greeted as they arrived by Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Vermillion. The lovely gifts were displayed during the afternoon and recipient, lower Mrs. Ray Haglan and Mrs. G. A. Huff will be hostesses. Members of the association were guests of Phillips ladies at the Berger Country club today.

Three Third Term Foes To Vote For President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Three Democratic senators who have opposed the third term principle—Van Nuys of Indiana, Adams of Colorado and Wheeler of Montana—said today they nevertheless would vote for President Roosevelt again in November.

They disclosed their attitude in talking with reporters. Van Nuys adding, however, he was "afraid that the third term issue will be an important factor with many voters."

The Indianan added he did not "approve of old line Democrats like myself walking out of the party. I think it's our function to stay in the party and restore it to its revered traditions and principles." "I've always been a democrat and I believe in majority rule," Senator Adams said. "The majority of the people of my state wanted Roosevelt again and I'm their elected servant."

Mix And Match Your Double-Duty Play Togs Of Cotton



Perfect for country weekends, gardening and coolish days on the beach are these new, perfectly tailored dungarees of all-cloth red tweed. They're shown with a sky blue shirt of sheers, softest wool.

By MARIAN YOUNG NEW YORK, July 19—Day by day in every way sports clothes get better and better.

They were so handsome last year that it made us want to part the town-clothes budget and spend more on perfectly tailored slacks, colorful shorts, sweaters and such.

We didn't, of course. Some sudden, unusual, unexpected ray of sanity struck and we realized that no matter how much we liked the new sports clothes, we couldn't very well wear them in the office.

This year we've even more tempted. American-made play togs are even lovelier than they have been heretofore.

The popularity of cotton makes them within the reach of every pocketbook. The double-duty or mix-and-match themes make it a simple matter for any girl to choose two or three items which will do the work of six.

There are inexpensive, stunningly tailored slacks and matching jackets of easy-to-wash terry cloth. These come in wonderful shades of yellow, green, blue and scarlet as well as white with colored trim.

One particularly nice terry cloth slacks suit has a fitted tunic jacket instead of the ubiquitous tuck-in shirt. The slacks are only moderately wide at the bottom.

Seersucker, long a favorite of mothers who don't think that ironing children's clothes is much of a hobby, is used for lounging pajamas for porch or terrace, for shorts and for sports dresses. It's smart in plaids and checks as well as pastels, golden beige and bright colors.

New seersucker pajamas, incidentally, look like pajamas, and not like slacks; and they're kinder to the large-hipped than snugly-fitted slacks.

Favorite colors for sports togs are more than slightly baroque. The increasingly popular red, the new polon green, a flaming orange, a hard, bright blue and a brilliant yellow are widely used—by themselves and with snowy white.

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Engagement Of Miss Eula Johns And Burton Hobson Announced At Coffee

The engagement of Miss Eula Johns and Burton Hobson was announced at a coffee given at 10 o'clock Sunday morning by Miss Ethel Jones at the Jones residence here.

Miss Johns and Mr. Hobson are to be married August 6. The bride-elect is employed at the Pathere Drug store, where she has been working the past eight years. She resides at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Jones.

Mr. Hobson has resided in Pampa for the past 12 years. He is an employee of Tom Rose Ford. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Frank Hood and Mrs. Leo Recknagle. Mrs. Buri Hamilton presided at the guest book.

White shasta daisies were used in decorating the living room. Center piece of the dining table was pink and white gladioli. The table was covered with a lace table cloth.

An arch covered with fern, with silver bells suspended in the center, decorated the living room. The bride and groom were seated at the head of the table. The bride wore a dress of black marquisette trimmed with pink pleque flowers. Her corsage was of pink carnations placed in the center of a white gladiola.

Guests were Meses. James Gletcher, Weyland Griffith, Frank Zozdrov, John Ketter, Dudley Steel, Joe F. Key, John L. Gere, T. G. Green, H. E. Johnson, Lynwood Lyles, Leo Recknagle, Frank Hood, Mrs. Buri Hamilton, Ed W. Jones, Misses Orvala Willbanks, Addie Mae Bryan, Jean Barnes, Natha Tinnin, Esther Stark, Martha and Etha Jones.

Corsages of pink and white sweet peas were presented to the guests. The honoree wore a dress of black marquisette trimmed with pink pleque flowers. Her corsage was of pink carnations placed in the center of a white gladiola.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

Last-minute invitations often make necessary some hasty beauty repair work. It's a wise girl who keeps handy a few simple items with which to transform herself quickly from an ugly duckling into a graceful swan—or at least a presentable dancing partner.

For example, if your hair gets oily all too quickly after a shampoo, you should by all means keep a container of absorbent cotton in your dressing table. Put it between the teeth in the coarse end of your comb or into the bristles of a clean hairbrush, then comb or brush until much of the oil is absorbed by the cotton. Replace the soiled cotton with fresh and give the hair a final going-over.

Now dampen struggling ends slightly pin them up and leave them until you are dressed and ready to leave your room. Be sure to keep a supply of little curlers or at least some hair pins where you can find them at a moment's notice.

If your hair is very dry, simply brush and polish it until it gleams again and looks clean and fresh. It's important to have two hair brushes so that one always is clean.

To stop the garter run in the last pair of dress-up stockings you own, put a drop of nail polish just below it.

STEAMING WILL FRESHEN VEILS To stiffen and freshen a wilted veil on a hat, hold it over a kettle of steaming water for a few seconds. To stiffen a tulle or net bow on a hat, stuff it with tissue paper and hold over steam for a minute or two. Let dry before removing paper.

Have on hand a bottle of peroxide or fresh lemon juice for bleaching stains on fingers or around nails, a stick of nail chalk to put under tips of nails, some lacquer that matches the shade used during your last manicure and, of course, sharp scissors for removing a piece of jagged cuticle.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS CROWN Last times today: "Anne of Windy Poplars," with Anne Shirley, James Ellison, Short subjects and news.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Twenty Crowded Hours," with Richard Dix. Short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "Yukon Flight," with James Newell; chapter 2 "Drama of Fu Manchu"; cartoon, short subjects and news.

LANORA Last times today: "Maryland," with Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Charlie Ruggles, Marjorie Weaver, and Hatie McDaniel.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Saps at Sea," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

Friday and Saturday: "My Love Came Back," with Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, Charles Winninger, and Jane Wymann.

REX Last times today: "The Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, Russell Simpson, and Charles Grapwin.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Big Guy," with Victor McLaglen, Jackie Cooper, Una Munson, and Peggy Moran.

Friday and Saturday: "Stagecoach War," with William Hopsalong Cassidy, Boyd, Russell Hayden, Brit Wood and Julie Carrer.

STATE "Intelligence," with Boris Karloff, Margaret Lindsay.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Blue Bird," with Shirley Temple, Jessie Ralph, Gale Sondergaard, Eddie Collins and Spring Byington.

Friday and Saturday: "Kansas Terrors," with Robert Livingston, Raymond Hatton, Duncan Renaldo, and Jacqueline Wells.

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, July 23—Funeral services for L. L. Robertson, 61, father of Mrs. Lewis Tarpley of Pampa, who died at his home here Friday, were held Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Shamrock with the Rev. Vernie Pipes, pastor of the Shamrock Baptist church, in charge.

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VOTE FOR R. E. GATLIN For DISTRICT CLERK (Paid Political Advertisement)

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist For Appointment - Phs. 382 Offices, Suite 205, Rose Bldg.

Hines Points Out Failure Of O'Daniel

(By The Associated Press)
It's now unanimous—this attack on Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's administration by his opponents.
Highway Commissioner Harry Hines was the last to single him out. He did it in a speech last night at Hillsboro, charging "ballyhoo and vaudeville tactics" on the part of the governor and decried O'Daniel's inability to "get along with the legislature."
The other candidates had taken up the hammer long ago.
Hines and O'Daniel were in northwest Texas today. Hines speaks at Bowie, Henrietta, Vernon, Childress, Memphis, Clarendon and Amarillo.

O'Daniel was scheduled for Graham, Olney, Archer City and Wichita Falls after engagements at Cisco and Breckenridge in the oil belt.
Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson was at Clarendon, Claude, Panhandle and Amarillo while Jerry Sadler was to speak at Port Lavaca, Bay City, Wharton and Houston.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson and her husband, James E. Ferguson, close their campaign tomorrow night at Fort Worth. Both spoke last night at San Antonio, ridiculing the administration of O'Daniel.
"O'Daniel claims to have a million-dollar smile," Ferguson said. "If we don't look out, that smile is going to cost Texas \$10,000,000."
Mrs. Ferguson asserted she was running for governor again in an effort to "restore Texas to a place of prestige among the states."
"We are going to take the flour sack from over the dome of the capital and from the front door of the governor's mansion," she added.

O'Daniel, speaking last night at Brownwood, declared, "It isn't a governor we need, but a legislature."
He emphasized his proposal to amend the constitution so no governor could sign an appropriation bill until the comptroller issued a statement saying the state had the cash to make the expenditure.

"We now have out more than \$30,000,000 in hot checks," he said.
Hecklers bothered Sadler at Corpus Christi with the police being called to silence several persons.
Sadler attacked O'Daniel's failure to have the legislature pass a

tax bill to finance pensions, rapped the sales tax and said that if elected he would sponsor a natural resources tax to pay the pensions.
Thompson continued to hammer at a sales tax and declared he would veto such a tax if it came, in any form, to his desk "after I am elected your governor."
"All Texas is awake to the fact that a sales tax is a tax on the working people," he said.

Heat Wave Due To Continue Today

(By The Associated Press)
Scattered thundershowers giving only temporary and slight relief from the heat wave was the best weatherman could offer the sweltering nation today.

The U. S. weather bureau at Chicago reported that the protracted hot spell, now a week old for some wilted regions, probably would continue for at least three days more.
Virtually all the nation east of the Rockies suffered from the heat. Temperatures of 100 or higher were reported yesterday from such scattered points as Montana, Minnesota and Arizona.

At least 180 deaths were attributed, directly or indirectly, to the torrid weather. Thirty-one persons in 12 states were listed as heat victims. In 31 states there were 149 drowning victims among the millions who sought relief at the beaches.
A. E. Anderson, state-federal agricultural statistician at Omaha, Neb., said the heat was creating a serious crop situation in that region.

High winds and hail damaged crops and caused other property losses in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut.
Phoenix, Ariz., reported a high yesterday of 112 degrees, and Yuma, Ariz., 110. It was 105 at Rapid City, N. D., and 103 at Minneapolis and St. Paul. Five Montana cities had readings of 100 or above. Miles City topped the list with 105.

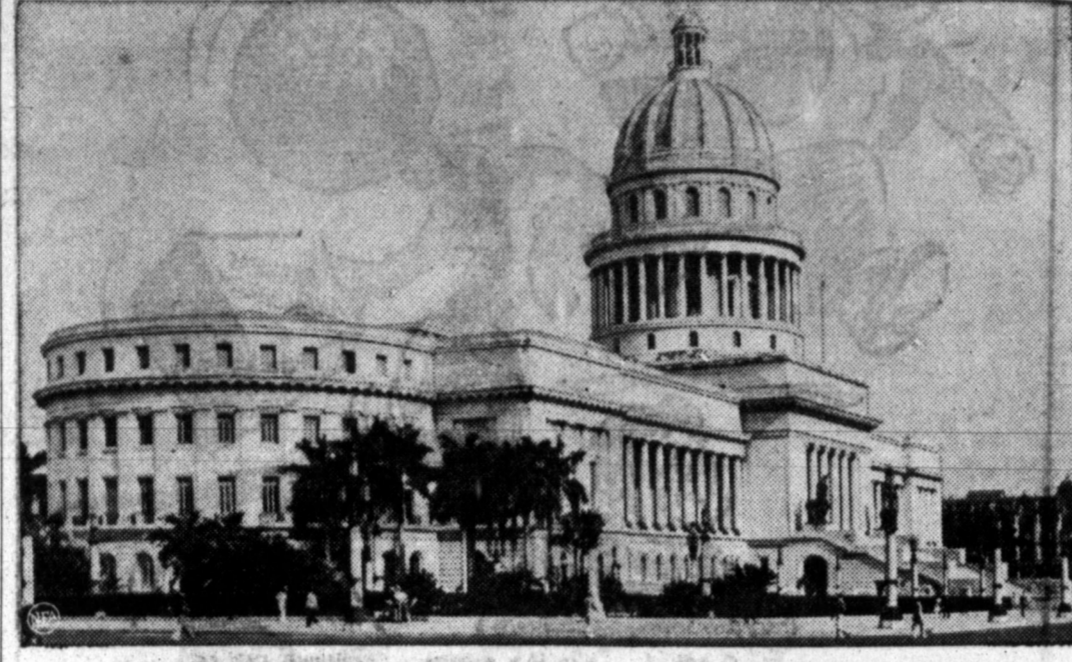
Families Of 3,000 Reported Starving

MEXICO CITY, July 23 (AP)—A communication from the Chile workers union in Yucatan and Campeche states today that the families of 3,000 workers were starving because of lack of work there.
The union charged the local authorities were holding up permits and concessions for the extraction of the chewing gum base with the result that "red tape" is killing us of hunger.

23 Workers Reported Slain By Outlaws

MEXICO CITY, July 23 (AP)—A petition to the department of labor today asked protection of sugar workers at Coahuatlan, Vera Cruz, from a band of outlaws who have terrorized the workers, slaying 23 of them.
The department assured the union detachments of federal troops would be dispatched.

U. S. Must Put Up Millions And Demand Guarantees To Save Havana Conference



Where the Pan American conference will meet. . . The Cuban capitol in Havana.

By THOMAS J. B. WENNER
NEA Special Correspondent
HAVANA, July 23 — Neutral observers are pretty skeptical of the possibility of any tangible results at the Inter-American Conference of Foreign Ministers starting here in Havana, July 20.

They look for the usual amount of handshaking, traditional Latin American courtesy with nobody trusting anybody else, a siesta after the plenary sessions, and a cocktail before dinner. And not much else.
Unless—
1. The United States is willing to sign on the dotted line to the tune of millions, perhaps billions of dollars, for a huge cartel to take care of exportable surpluses which the European war has piled up on docks or left rotting in warehouses of Latin American countries, and unless—

2. The U. S. is prepared to demand in return most explicit guarantees against economic and political "leaks in the sack," as well as assurances of full military cooperation for the protection of this hemisphere.
Offhand, it is a little surprising to hear highly-placed Americans in Havana take a middle-of-the-road stand on "good neighborliness" versus heavy-handed imperialism in the Caribbean and South America.

But the position does make some sense. The views of one of the leaders of American finance in the Cuban capital, with whom I talked the other day, are reasonably typical. He says:
"I have lived among these Latins 25 years, and I know them pretty well. They are often at fault, but we in the states have often made heavy-handed mistakes, too. One side of the picture which Washington never seems to have realized needs to be emphasized.
"We intervene in the Caribbean when we get the letters and start worrying about expropriation of American property or when, as now, military dangers seem to be staring us in the face. We kick the Latins around and then we suddenly say to them, 'Let's all be good neighbors.'"
"The Latin is not too averse to pressure being put on if it's consistent. Strong leadership appeals to the Latin temperament. Either we should step in and protect interests and property to the hilt, and do it consistently, or we should not do it at all."

Cuba is a pretty good example of some lessons the United States ought to learn if it desires Caribbean peace to be strengthened.
During the Machado reign, the U. S. applied pressure. With the assistance of high Cuban army officials, Machado was ousted.
The virtually unknown Cespedes succeeded Machado as provisional president—backed up by American destroyers. Later, after sanctioning Mendianta, we called off the hounds and told Cubans to get along with their knitting.
Cespedes sought to reform the army, and precipitated the revolt which paved the way for the rise to power of Fulgencio Batista. Batista, president and formed a government with army backing. Promptly the U. S. turned thumbs down, and the revolutionary Junta removed Dr. Grau San Martin.

In the spring (May, 1934) we again applied the "good neighbor" policy, abrogating the right of intervention. Since then we have left Cuba pretty much alone.
Cubans opposed to Batista are saying Washington paved the way for him to come to the presidency.
DEFENSE PROGRAM HEADED FOR SNAGS
As for the subjects to be discussed at the parley, the agenda of the Cuban state department is very general.
Sources close to the foreign office are stressing economic cooperation, neutrality, western hemisphere peace and defense. Fifth column activity, it is admitted, should be given some consideration, although it does not incite much interest.
Humanitarian activities for sufferers in the European war will receive some attention. The standards of neutrality voted upon at Panama in 1939 will also undergo re-examination.
Cuba is expected to press for the neutralization of "hot" European possessions in this hemisphere, or at least for adequate protection against any violation of the Monroe Doctrine. Cuba will be particularly interested in furthering relations with Santo Domingo, one of the important links in the archipelago to the eastward.
But the whole defense problem is likely to run into snags when specific proposals and contributions for defense are broached.
Argentina is already asking why,

John Garner Calls FDR 'My Leader'

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Vice President Garner rode southward toward his Texas home today, pointedly silent about a third term for President Roosevelt and any plans for returning here to serve out his own second term.
"I want to have the same rights as my leader, first, to change my mind, or second, to delay my decisions," the bushy-browed Texan told a reporter as he and Mrs. Garner boarded their special railroad car here last night.
The vice president made it plain that "my leader" was President Roosevelt and the other references meant the uncertainty which developed over the third term issue prior to the Chicago convention, where Garner sought the presidential nomination in his own right.
There was much of the atmosphere of a farewell to Washington both at the vice president's offices and later at Union Station. However, old friends of "Cactus Jack," who came here in 1903 as a young congressman, said they expected him to return. He is going to Texas ostensibly to vote in the primary election.
Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex.), house majority leader and longtime friend of the Garners, had tears in his eyes as he kissed Mrs. Garner goodbye.
Two veterans, Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.) and Glass (D-Va.), stopped in Garner's offices just before train time for a chat.
Glass, who at 82 is the eldest senator, like Garner deeply opposed a third term. Norris, 79, advocates Mr. Roosevelt's re-election.
"I'm going home and live to be 92 years old," the 71-year-old vice president was reported to have told the two senate oldsters.
Another caller was Zeke Bonura, first baseman of the Washington baseball team and a favorite of Garner, who has spent many afternoons watching the Washington Senators at Griffith stadium.
Bonura was sold to Chicago yesterday, and the vice president joshed him, "You're an ex-senator now."
Wearing his usual broad-brimmed light gray hat and pulling at a thick cigar, the vice president chatted with reporters at the station.
But there was "no news" either on the third term or Garner's plans. Whether he will return for the remainder of the congressional session appeared to be anybody's guess.

Douglass Says He'll Fight To Pay Pensions

DALHART, July 23—Curtis Douglass, candidate for the state senate spoke in Perryton yesterday afternoon and in Dalhart last night. To the people of Dalhart county Douglass said that the people should be government conscious. "If you are government conscious, you will be tax conscious and once that you are tax conscious you will think of economy."
"Douglass said, 'With the practical experience that you, the people, have before you, are you willing to let the order of things as they now stand continue? A session of the legislature right before your eyes that proved itself so unworthy, so lacking in cooperation, and so indifferent to the people's needs, to sit for 163 days, and do nothing. This should be sufficiently warning to all of us that a continuation of this order will throw our state on the rocks of ruin.'"
"Yes, I want to see the old age pensions paid; I'll fight to the utmost of my ability to see that this bill is paid promptly and in full. I'll fight for our educational institutions; I'll fight to give the little man an equal footing with the great and powerful, and I'll go down the line all the way under the old doctrine that that law which is good for the common man is good for every lasting one of us."
"Four years ago I pointed out to the people of this district the cause of our troubles. I said then and I say now that the 'No Man Can Serve Two Masters.' The operation of our state government is not radically different from the operation of the private individual government, and no merchant will keep on his payroll a clerk who is also selling his competitors goods, wares, and merchandise. The great rank and file of industry and business and certainly most every individual seeks only that which is fair. It is these vast groups little selfish ones appear—predatory groups that are not content with their fair share—groups that seek special privileges. I say that the practice of these predatory groups in employing the people's law makers and placing them on their payroll is a practice that strikes at the very heart and core of our form of government. It is this practice that has defeated and obstructed the great majority of progressive and constructive legislation that has been offered in our state. This practice has caused the people's will and the people's needs to be ignored."

Britain Must Raise 3 Billion Dollars

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, July 23—The British government today tackled the problem of raising an additional £750,000,000 (\$3,000,000,000) to pay the increasing cost of fighting the war, and the public was ready to meet half the sum with heavy increases in taxes.
Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood was scheduled to present a supplementary budget to the house of commons this afternoon.
The nation took its cue to fight on against Germany, all costs from Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, who spoke to the world by radio last night to reject bluntly Hitler's "last chance" peace offer.
This flat "no" may be emphasized again by Prime Minister Churchill himself in commons this afternoon. Although no speech was scheduled, a brief statement in answer to a question was possible.
Britain and Germany exchanged raids again.
German bombers attacked Britain this morning from the Thames estuary to South Wales and north to Scotland, but the government said the damage and no fatalities resulted.
Britain announced raids on Germany Sunday night and Monday morning in which it was said 37 tons of explosive bombs were dropped on "two of Germany's principal airplane factories," identified as the Dornier works at Wismar, on the Baltic sea, and the Fieseler airplane factory near Kassel.

Underground Railway Brings French Soldiers

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, Jr.
BERN, Switzerland, July 23 (AP)—Making use of an "underground railway" said to be spreading slowly through France in all directions, 13 French soldiers reached the Swiss frontier before dawn today still bearing arms after a month's flight through German-occupied regions.
The soldiers, led by a captain and a lieutenant, said they were part of a company which split into small groups and started for Switzerland when hemmed in by the Germans near Metz June 19—a few days before the armistice.
Like other isolated groups of French, Polish and English soldiers who have drifted across the border in recent weeks, the fugitives said they traveled mostly at night on their 120-mile journey. They surrendered their arms to a Swiss patrol after crossing the frontier near Porrentruy.
The story of their flight coincided with reports of other travelers that thus far the Germans have been unable to prevent night movements of thousands of French soldiers seeking to make their way to Switzerland or ports in the unoccupied zone of France.
Comparatively few of these men have been entering Switzerland, but tens of thousands were said to have traveled southward through what the French newspaper Le Temps calls "the Chinese wall" separating

Heal Wave Due To Continue Today

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Families Of 3,000 Reported Starving

MEXICO CITY, July 23 (AP)—A communication from the Chile workers union in Yucatan and Campeche states today that the families of 3,000 workers were starving because of lack of work there.
The union charged the local authorities were holding up permits and concessions for the extraction of the chewing gum base with the result that "red tape" is killing us of hunger.

23 Workers Reported Slain By Outlaws

MEXICO CITY, July 23 (AP)—A petition to the department of labor today asked protection of sugar workers at Coahuatlan, Vera Cruz, from a band of outlaws who have terrorized the workers, slaying 23 of them.
The department assured the union detachments of federal troops would be dispatched.

the occupied and unoccupied French regions.
The Petain government was said to have ordered its guards to assist the Germans in keeping out of the unoccupied zone any French soldiers fleeing from Nazi prison camps. Anxiety over food supplies and agitators was believed to have dictated the Vichy government's order.

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BUTTER Dutch Maid, Lb.	28c
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BACON Our Own, Lb.	21c
CHEESE Kraft, 2 Lb. Box	49c

FURR FOOD

Britain Must Raise 3 Billion Dollars
(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, July 23—The British government today tackled the problem of raising an additional £750,000,000 (\$3,000,000,000) to pay the increasing cost of fighting the war, and the public was ready to meet half the sum with heavy increases in taxes.
Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood was scheduled to present a supplementary budget to the house of commons this afternoon.
The nation took its cue to fight on against Germany, all costs from Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, who spoke to the world by radio last night to reject bluntly Hitler's "last chance" peace offer.
This flat "no" may be emphasized again by Prime Minister Churchill himself in commons this afternoon. Although no speech was scheduled, a brief statement in answer to a question was possible.
Britain and Germany exchanged raids again.
German bombers attacked Britain this morning from the Thames estuary to South Wales and north to Scotland, but the government said the damage and no fatalities resulted.
Britain announced raids on Germany Sunday night and Monday morning in which it was said 37 tons of explosive bombs were dropped on "two of Germany's principal airplane factories," identified as the Dornier works at Wismar, on the Baltic sea, and the Fieseler airplane factory near Kassel.

LUBRICATE BETTER LAST LONGER
W. C. de Cordova
AGENT
515 W. ATCHISON PHONE 306

THE PAMPA NEWS

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R. C. HOILES, Publisher; TEX DEWESE, Editor.

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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.

Planning And The Bomber

The bombing airplane has done a lot of things to modern life.

It has made women and little children the victims of its blind fury in a direct way in which war never claimed them before.

It has destroyed geography. It has made defensive fortified lines obsolete. It has narrowed the oceans, wiped out border lines, imperiled the free lanes of the sea.

While social scientists and reform dreamers tossed in the air their bubbles of planning, the bomber was re-making the world.

Let us see what has been going on in Chungking. Chungking is the new capital of China. A vast inchoate nation was driven from its old capitals and forced under the pressure of a terrible three-year war to remake itself literally under fire.

Back drew the Chinese millions as city after city fell. A new capital city, not out of range of the Japanese bombers, but at least at more difficult range, was necessary.

The Chinese, ingenious to a high degree, began to build. A vast underground labyrinth was cut out of the solid rock on which Chungking sat. Dugouts for 300,000 people have been gradually tunneled out. Newspaper plants, radio stations, even a motion picture studio, have now been installed far underground.

That is a natural development from the lessons of Europe. But China has had a longer period to consider, and a severer lesson. So in building the new city of Chungking, a plan is being followed. The city is not being built in a single cluster, but in some 40 widely-separated units. Not all the government buildings and facilities will be together, easy targets for even indiscriminate bombing.

Instead, one group is here. Another will be at quite a distance, all connected with good roads and transportation, and all built especially for lowest visibility from the air. Many are off the main and known roads, and all have dugouts.

One can only admire the ingenuity of the Chinese. They have learned in a hard school, but they have learned.

The highly-concentrated groups in which British and French industrial plants grew up, were a handicap to them.

The United States, with its vast area, has a chance to avoid this difficulty. New plants of strategic value should be built (and to some extent they are) in diverse areas and sections of the country. In this way, no sudden raid can paralyze all industrial resistance.

City and regional planners today have a new element to consider in guiding the development of our physical surroundings. It is that nullifier of plans, the bomber.

Behind The News

BY BRUCE CATTON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 23.—The whole "draft Roosevelt" bandwagon was almost wrecked at the last minute because the draft leaders fumbled their strategy in connection with the writing of the Democratic platform.

Barely 12 hours before Roosevelt was officially nominated, the convention found itself on the verge of doing the one thing that would make him decline the nomination—write an ultra-isolationist plank on foreign policy.

First error was in assuming that Senator Wheeler, isolationist leader, had been assuaged by the President's recent declaration that no U. S. army would be sent to Europe. Second error came when Senator Harrison, at a platform committee hearing, expansively assured the peace groups that "we'll give you a better plank" than the Republicans had adopted. Third error was the naming of a platform-drafting subcommittee which was dominated by the isolationist Senators Wheeler, McCarran and Walsh, and which did not contain their toughest foe, Senator Pepper.

Aided by the organized peace societies, the isolationists teed off and did their job before the New Dealers realized there would be a fight.

So, presently, the full committee found itself with an airtight no-middling plank. Senator Pepper called the White House, and checked back with the word that F. D. R. would take no nomination from a party that stood up on that platform. An ugly floor fight threatened—and it was known that the President would likewise reject the nomination if it came from a divided convention.

The wires burned, while the committee wrangled. Someone finally found a five-word formula. After the promise that army, navy or air force would not be sent to Europe, there were inserted the words, "except in case of attack." That satisfied F. D. R. and Wheeler alike. But it was a narrow squeak.

MESSAGE WAS F. D. R.'S OWN IDEA

That climaxed a trying period for the draft-Roosevelt leaders.

His message announcing he didn't especially want to be nominated, and releasing his delegates, was strictly Roosevelt's own idea. He sprang it on Senator Barkley about six hours before Barkley passed it on to the convention.

Draft leaders were afraid the delegates would take it seriously, and that the convention would nominate somebody else. Strenuous protests went over the wires to Washington; back came the steady insistence that the message had to be presented, hot or cold.

Hence the aisles were full of Mayor Kelly's runners while Barkley read the message. He hadn't stopped before they were busy informing all and sundry the thing didn't mean "positively."

SAID JIM:

NO DICE While the Roosevelt demonstration was at its height, William Gibbs McAdoo approached the three men who were handling things—Senators Barkley, Byrnes of

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

This column contends there can be no satisfactory progress until we measure the shares of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

IS THERE AN INALIENABLE RIGHT?

I find that most persons who talk to be heard of men contend there are no inalienable rights.

They blindingly contend that there never have been any inalienable rights; that formerly rights were established to the advantage of the few and now another group are changing the rules, interpreting rights, to favor the class they claim were formerly discriminated against.

If this contention be true, then there are no inalienable rights, no principles, no truisms, no axioms, no ideals, no law of common consent, no voluntary covenants, no universal laws, no universal aspiration, no universal rule of action or guile, no scientific approach.

Then we have action without principle by one of two ways: (1) By coercion of the majority; (2) By the coercion of some individual who has seized power and forces his arbitrary will as he sees fit on the lives of all individuals. This means chaos, if not anarchy.

If this be true we must give up our belief that man's growth is a result of eternal principles and go back to the law of instinct as animals are guided.

But all human experience is evidence that to the degree we, as a people, are devoted to, worship, put into practice the inalienable right that each and every man has a sacred and equal right to try to create and enjoy, do we have blessings, happiness, good will, prosperity and multiply and replenish the earth.

And the only people who are not happy under these principles and do not want them to operate, are the covetous and envious.

They proclaim that there must be restrictions. Granted. But the restrictions must be only to protect one man from injuring another by interfering with his right to create and enjoy and must be the same to everyone. There must be no gradation, no exceptions. This does not at all interfere with the principle that each has the right to create and enjoy as much as he can.

The Principle Never Clearly Set Forth

The nearest we ever came to setting forth this principle of equal freedom into law in the United States was from the passage of the Fourteenth Amendment in 1868, which prevented the states from confiscating property and thus infringing upon this sacred right of every man, and the passage of the Sixteenth Amendment in 1913 which permitted the government to discriminate against different citizens by taxing more for the same service from one than another.

Unequal Taxes Violate Inalienable Rights

This, of course, was inconsistent and out of harmony with each man's having an equal right to create and ENJOY. The original provision of the Constitution taxed more on the basis of population than on the basis of the cost of service rendered. When the Sixteenth Amendment became a law we began taxing different citizens at different rates for the same services performed by the government. This violated the inalienable right of man in a different way than the original taxing method did. It took away the right of the most productive citizens to create and ENJOY. It not only made them serfs, but practically destroyed their ability to benefit all mankind. The old rule of taxation did direct injustice to the workers. The new one, however, indirectly retarded the accumulation of tools that enabled workers to produce more and, thus, willy nilly get more. So the original error in the Constitution was not corrected by the Sixteenth Amendment. It was only changed and enlarged.

Government by Principles Only Hope

So, unless those who proclaim there are no inalienable rights of man and would use themselves as Gods, as it were, to control the lives of others, have evidence that a government as they would have it operated arbitrarily, will promote more opportunities to create and enjoy than were enjoyed when we more nearly attempted to operate under the rule that every man has inalienable rights, then every citizen who loves liberty should unite and use all his influence to help cause us to return to a government based on this principle.

The principle of the right to choose to create is the principle which Jesus advocated. It was the principle back of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

SOME COMPANY!

Few people realize that in only four nations in the world before the present war started was the ownership of gold prohibited. They were Russia, Italy Germany and the United States.

How do the New Dealers like our company? There is, of course, a reason for this prohibition of the right to own gold. And it is the same reason in all the countries—to give the government more power and more control over the private acts of citizens.

The Nation's Press

"SHORT OF WAR"

(Congressional Record, by Sen. David I. Walsh)

Mr. President, if we want war, let us make an open declaration of war. Let us refrain from surreptitious acts which we like to think of as "short of war" but which all sensible people in the world know to be acts of war. There is no sentiment in this country in favor of the United States entering the war. So far as expressions in the Senate and the House are concerned, not a single member of Congress would or has dared to say he would vote today to put this country into war. Therefore I say let us be careful not to provoke war, not to invite it, not to go to the point where it is inescapable.

SAVER IS NOBLE

It has always been thought noble to spend and mean to save, which only shows how far we are yet, with all our boasting, preaching, and discussing, from sound standards of judgment about the operations of society.—W. G. Sumner, "The Power of the House of Capital" (1899).

South Carolina and Lee of Oklahoma—and proposed they immediately put through a resolution nominating Roosevelt by acclamation.

The votes were available. The mood of the crowd was ripe. But a few delegations—notably Montana, Texas and Virginia—were sitting in stony silence; might not the resolution stir bad feelings that would have a dire effect on the campaign? Maybe, if Jim Farley would withdraw, it would be okay. . . . An emissary went to see Farley about it—and came back with the verdict: no dice.

THEY'RE OFF!



Around Hollywood

THESE JOADS, WHO TREKLED TO CALIFORNIA, ARE DOING ALL RIGHT, ESPECIALLY 'MA'

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 23.—Since nobody has made a sequel to "The Grapes of Wrath," you may be interested in hearing about how the Joad family is getting along in California. Not one of 'em is on relief, although Tom—the one they call Henry Fonda—hasn't mended his wild ways; he went back to being Jesse James' brother in "The Return of Frank James." Rossaham married her boss, Producer Nunnally Johnson, and wouldn't have to work, except that she wants to. The rest of the kids,



Jane Darwell, "Ma Joad," accumulates pets as easily as others accumulate debts.

and even grandma and grandpa have worked steady. Ma Joad, who had most of the grit in the family, is doing real well.

As Jane Darwell, she has just finished what she calls a fat old biddy role in "Brigham Young," and now she's a trimly uniformed supervisor of an NYA camp in Jane Withers' "Youth Will Be Served." Otherwise, since her trek from the dust bowl, she hasn't had to work a lick because 20th-Fox gave her a fine contract and has refused to farm her out.

ONE PICTURE, ONE ROOM

She has added to the house that is beginning to sprawl on her three acres out in the valley. Every picture she has made has contributed something to the place, and instead of saying, "Claverford, show the duchess to the blue suite," it's "I'll put you up in the Jesse James room."

"Grapes of Wrath" added a fine staircase, and "Brigham Young" is enlarging the dining room. A race horse entrusted with \$10 by Miss Darwell romped home with the price of a new fireplace.

A horse is about all she doesn't have on her tiny ranch. There are geese, ducks, chickens, a Guernsey heifer, 14 assorted dogs and 18 cats. The mooley was the gift of a dairyman who admired her performance. The dogs and cats just accumulate

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

After 29 years in the Panhandle of Texas, Mrs. Noby Welton has gone back to Kentucky to visit the scenes of her childhood, and to see friends she knew as a girl. She left Monday morning, accompanied by W. C. and Nannie Lee Epperson and Mrs. Welton's children, Geneva and Johnny. Before her marriage, Mrs. Welton was a Haggard, and is a sister of John and Bush Haggard. The Weltons live three miles east of town on the Miami highway. . . . Cecil Barnett, Rosasham married her boss, Producer Nunnally Johnson, and wouldn't have to work, except that she wants to. The rest of the kids,

because she's always rescuing some and can't refuse the stray's friends bring her. Outsiders, figuring that she's running an animal refuge, have begun tossing unwanted pets over her patio wall.

Letters are still pouring in, raving about her performance in "Grapes." Miss Darwell still gets flustered by compliments, and blushes with pleasure from hairline to her lowest chin. She told some things I hadn't known about getting the role:

SOUGHT ROLE OF MA JOAD

"I had finished a four-year contract with this studio and was freelancing, and you know how a person fades out of sight that way. But when I read the book I knew I wanted to play Ma Joad. I was kind of persistent about it, and finally Mr. Zanuck said I could test for it. I didn't know until long after that the director—John Ford—was annoyed about it. Said he already had an actress who was marvelous. But I did a couple of scenes. When the tests were run off everybody agreed the other actress was perfect and got up to leave. But the operator said, 'Here's Darwell's test,' and Ford himself told me all this later and said he thought I'd like to know that the vote for me was unanimous."

The long scene where she and Ford danced then got up and sat on a bench and talk, had two rehearsals and only one take. "When we finished," she recalled, "Mr. Ford just stood there—it seemed to me like an hour. Then he took off his glasses, wiped his eyes, blew his nose, and said, 'Well, I'll be ———!' "That was the biggest compliment I ever had."

Cranium Crackers

Of Men and Places Some place names are invariably linked in the public mind with prominent men. With what persons do you connect these names?

1. St. Helena.
2. St. Helena.
3. Mt. Vernon.
4. Menlo Park.
5. Berchtesgaden.

Answers on Classified Page

TAKE IT EASY

PEOPLE IN DANGER OF EXHAUSTION OFTEN LOOK WELL

By Dr. Josephine L. Rathbone

Tense people are not slovenly and careless-looking. They are usually well groomed, spritely in bearing, and exceedingly acceptable socially. Many tense people have cause to be proud of social position, or previous attainments.

Although they may have done those things which they ought not to have done, they have never left undone those things which they ought to have done. This is why there is no health in them.

Tense people are not flabby. A characteristic of cases exhibiting persistent muscular tension is the firm, rounded and well-defined configuration of the muscles at all times, in contrast to the indefinite contours and flaccid quality of the resting muscles of the ideal athlete. Although the tense person's muscles may be shapely, they are not resilient.

If you were to ask your neighbor the most common symptoms of tension, he would list fidgeting, twitching, trembling, biting nails, wringing hands, cracking knuckles, tapping with fingers, twisting a handkerchief, etc. Many tense people do show signs of extra motility, but they also show signs of rigidity and arrested movement.



More power to dancing secretaries

tapping with the fingers, beating time with the feet or wriggling in a chair afford changes of position, better circulation and, thus, less tension.

Unfortunately, many subjects who are in serious need of relaxation try to keep themselves immobile, fearing they will reveal "nervousness" by movement. Little do they realize they are increasing their tension by holding themselves still.

We should all form habits of up-setting periodically the stiff positions that we must assume during work. The professional or business man who has to sit in conference for long periods of time, the stenographer who faces the typewriter all day, and the industrial worker whose movements are restricted, should be able to interrupt work occasionally for rhythmic movement.

Each hour he might rise from his seat, and move around the room for a few minutes. During his recreation time he should seek relief for tension through body movements. More power to executives who play golf regularly, to secretaries who know and practice the latest dance steps, and to factory workers who belong to the company's baseball team.

Next: Importance of sleep.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Contract for the construction of a modern brick building on the site formerly occupied by the Panhandle Lumber company just south of the Montgomery Ward building was to be let according to Neil McCullough and J. E. Murfee who were to erect the structure.

A civic project of wide scope and application was launched when City Manager F. M. Gwinn signed a contract with Montgomery and Ward of Wichita Falls for a thorough city planning survey of Pampa.

Five Years Ago Today

E. B. Bynum, Jr., inspector for the Texas Securities commission from the office of the secretary of state, arrived in Pampa to issue stock licenses.

Jury cases in the 31st district court were to be heard during the remainder of the week with the following week being set aside for non-jury suits and closing of the term.

So They Say

The love of truth of the German press policy is recognized throughout the world.

—DNB, official German news agency, commenting on execution of four people for listening to foreign broadcasts.

We need a vigorous program of planned economy for the 21 nations.

—SAMUEL GUY INMAN, University of Pennsylvania.

Everybody who knows anything about me knows that Jim Farley is a Democrat.

—JIM FARLEY.

Actually there isn't as much disunity as you might think.

—CIC, Vice-President PHILIP MURRAY on the labor schism.

If we are to defend this hemisphere, we must fortify every island within 2,000 miles of the Panama Canal in any direction.

—Senator LUNDEEN, Minnesota.

Duke's Appointment

Puzzles Bahamans

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 23 (AP)—Puzzled Bahamans, trying to guess just why the duke of Windsor, former British ruler, is being sent here as governor, speculate that Britain may be planning to unify all her West Indian possessions.

They see obstacles ahead for any plan to put the 11 British colonies of this area under one administrator. Yet, they believe there must be some deep, basic reason why the former king of 500,000,000 subjects was designated to govern a mere 68,000 residents of one minor colony.

Their speculation turned on unification and dominion status for the British West Indies because the formal announcement said that the duke would come here as "governor-general," a title customarily reserved for the administrators of dominions, such as Canada, South Africa and Australia. The simpler term "governor" has been used for the chief executive of this and other colonies.

Nassau officials conjectured that a new dominion might be contemplated, composed of the Bahamas, Bermuda, Barbados, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, the Windward Islands, the Leeward Islands, British Guiana and British Honduras.

It would have more than 3,000,000 inhabitants and would invest the duke's new office with added importance.

Union Warns Government

MEXICO CITY, July 23 (AP)—The general executive committee of the petroleum workers' union today warned the government's oil administration that the committee members would "withdraw all cooperation" if a plan for reorganizing the industry were drafted secretly.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Peace by Arbitration

Commemorated in Series

PARAGUAY has commemorated the settlement of a "stamp war" with the issue of 10 airmails and six postage values. One of the airmail set, above, shows the coats-of-arms of intervening nations.

Stamps placed an important role in the 100-year-old feud over the Gran Chaco jungle, 100,000 square miles in area. Bolivia was first to include the Chaco in its territory in map stamps issued in 1928 and 1931. Paraguay retaliated with a stamp designating the area as Paraguay's, released in 1932. Bolivia's 1932 airmails and 1935 postage again included the Chaco.

The final treaty closed a two-year truce, ended three years of the bloodiest trench warfare in South America's history. The newly created boundary gave each nation what it was fighting for. Paraguay got 90 per cent of the territory; Bolivia got oil lands and free port rights on the Paraguay river.

The peace was produced through the efforts of representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Uruguay and United States.

Americans Mobilize

In Great Britain

By DWIGHT L. PITKIN

LONDON, July 23 (AP)—Americans who have lived for a long time in England are forming their own "home guard" to help Britain's defense volunteers fight off any attempt at invasion.

Because many American residents already have gone back to the United States, it is unlikely that a large force can be raised, but it is expected to be one of the best equipped defense units in Britain. Plans call for a highly mobile, mechanized force, ready for duty at any point where it may be needed.

So far about 60 Americans who consider this country their "second home" and want to do their bit toward defending it have joined up. Members of the American unit are not required to enlist in the British army and it is understood, the question of carrying arms, prohibited to aliens, is yet to be worked out. Because of American neutrality laws the exact status of the force has not yet been determined.

Bachelor Recluse

Ousted From Farm

BASINGSTOKE, Hampshire, Eng., July 23 (AP)—A 66-year-old bachelor recluse who had not left his farm in 50 years had to be shot out of it today to be made to conform to the government's war-time emergency measures for food production. The farmer, Raymond Warden, finally was evicted, seriously wounded, after holding off a posse of armed police and firemen for 18 hours.

The eviction order was based on government action July 12 empowering it to take over fields not in maximum production. Three police officers were wounded during the siege in which police reinforcements were called up twice, tear gas bombs were hurled into the house and doors battered in.

It'll Have to Last Him a Year



TO TRAINS

It will be a long time before sailor George Reardon again gets a kiss like this from Mildred Wiggins. They're saying good-bye at Kansas City, Mo., as he leaves for San Pedro, Calif., to board ship for a year's cruise.

Tonight's Game Will Start At 9 O'clock

Cavalry Will Attend Game In A Body

Tonight's baseball game at Road Runner park between the Pampa Oilers and the Midland Cowboys will start at 9 o'clock instead of a half hour earlier, regular starting time. The delay will be in order to allow members of the Fifth Mechanized Cavalry of Fort Clark, here on a visit, to attend the game in a body, as guests of the club.

The army unit and local veterans will parade at 6:30 o'clock and the army band will play a free concert at Harvester park at about 8 o'clock. Then everyone will move to Road Runner park for the baseball game.

Last night the Oilers were in a hitting mood and Milbert Vannoy was "on" as he pitched three-hit ball for a shutout, the Oilers winning 18 to 0. Tonight Manager Sam Hale is likely to send Lucas to the mound while Manager Lefty John McPartland, that will leave Dilbeck, Halibourg and Vannoy to fire at Amarillo on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights.

Vannoy Hits Homer
Vannoy not only pitched his best game of the year but he bagged his third home run, in the third inning, when he drove a liner over the left field fence with Clutter on base.

The Oilers started the slaughter in the first inning when six runs crossed the plate. The attack started on Janowski, young San Antonio star, and he left after eight men had faced him. Four got hits, one walked, one was safe on an error, and two were out when Patrick relieved. Patrick is also from San Antonio and along with Rudes, catcher, form the youngest battery in the league. Patrick is 17 and Rudes is 18.

Malvica and Clutter paced the Oilers at the plate, Malvica with a double and two singles and Clutter with three singles. Knobles, Seitz and Jordan smacked a double and single each.

Malvica-Clutter Field
Rudes, young catcher, got two of Midland's hits while Moore, right fielder who relieved Seitz, got the other. All three were singles.

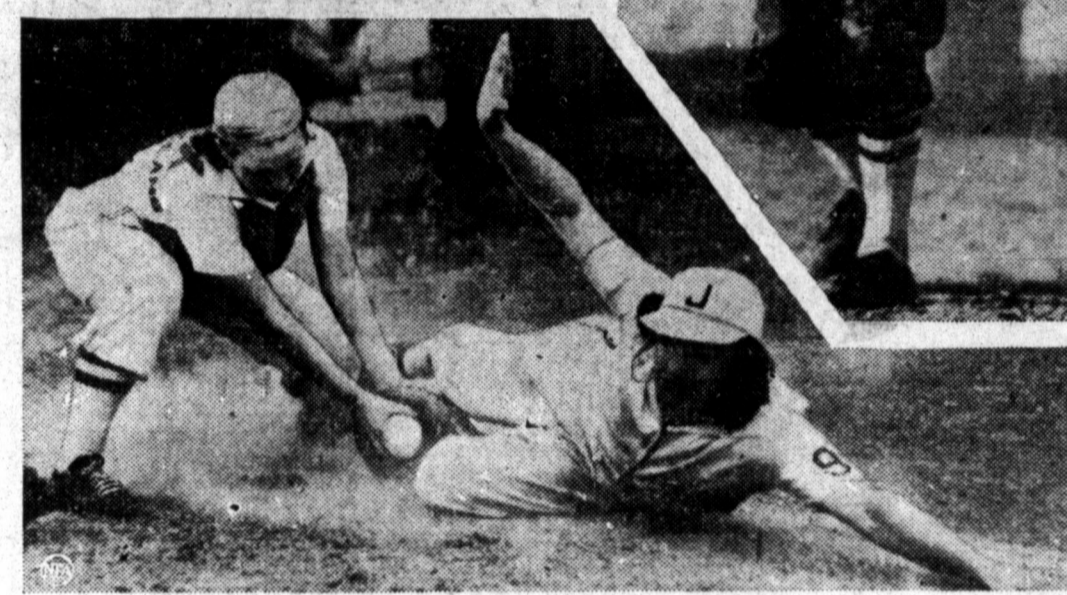
Sam Malvica had a big night in the field, handling 10 chances without an error, one of them starting a double play. Clutter had 10 chances with one bobble. He was the middle man on two snappy double plays.

Although he didn't have a gun, Grover Seitz of the Oilers pulled a Jesse James twice on Barnhill when he backed against the centerfield fence to rob him of two hits.

Dutch Prather and Harvey Clutter combined on an unusual play in the first inning. It was a hard line drive between first and second off Naranjo's bat. Prather started from first and Clutter from second. Prather reached for the ball but it slid passed the end of his glove. But Clutter was behind him and he took the ball for the out.

Oilers 7 1/2 Games Up
While the Oilers were winning easily last night, the Amarillo Gold Sox and Lubbock Hubbers had a wild time with Lubbock winning in the ninth 14 to 13. Officers were called to the field to eject Manager Charlie Engle. There was loud protests earlier when a Lubbock player was given a home run by hitting the sign board. Amarillo players claimed the ball hit the fence. The Pampa win and Amarillo loss puts the Oilers 7 1/2 games ahead of Amarillo.

PLENTY OF CURVES—BOTH KINDS



Here are obvious reasons why Jax Brewers of New Orleans are favorites for national girls' softball crown. Tovy Eisler, above left, is a slick second baseman. Freda Savona, below, considered the world's best girl softballer, slides home in a cloud of dust. Dorothy Pitis is the catcher. Jean Peck, right, is a pitcher with plenty of curves (both kinds).

AB	R	H	PO	A
Barahill, 2b	4	0	0	1
Williams, cf	4	0	1	0
Seitz, rf	4	0	2	0
Moore, 1b	4	0	1	0
Hale, 3b	3	0	0	0
Congour, lb	2	0	1	0
Rudes, c	3	0	2	0
Janowski, p	0	0	0	0
Patrick, p	3	0	1	0
Moore, rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	29	0	3	24

AB	R	H	PO	A
Knobles, lf	5	2	2	0
Malvica, 2b	6	2	3	2
Seitz, rf	4	2	2	0
Prather, 1b	4	1	1	14
Ross, c	5	3	2	1
Jordan, 3b	1	2	1	0
Potter, rf	4	2	0	1
Clutter, 2b	4	3	3	4
Vannoy, p	1	1	1	0
Totals	43	18	27	15

AB	R	H	PO	A
Williams, cf	6	2	2	0
Seitz, rf	4	2	2	0
Prather, 1b	4	1	1	14
Ross, c	5	3	2	1
Jordan, 3b	1	2	1	0
Potter, rf	4	2	0	1
Clutter, 2b	4	3	3	4
Vannoy, p	1	1	1	0
Totals	43	18	27	15

Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
Maxie Adelbert Baer, who has contributed little enough, finally did his profession a good turn in eliminating Tony Galento.

There was no room—even in professional boxing—for a bloke running around calling everybody foul names.

No fighter ever started a career with more equipment.

He had the size of a 6 foot 3, 185 pounds. He had devastating fists... was of good speed. He had an iron jaw and a leathery torso. Punches didn't bother him.

He liked the sordid business.

But Baer was without the Spartan quality of taking care of himself and lacked pride, which will take a fighting man farther than any other one thing.

Another big handicap was that he considered himself a cross between John Barrymore and Jack Benny... still does.

As Tommy Loughran remarked, as he rubbed his eyes trying to make himself believe he saw Jim Braddock beat Baer in 1935, the fellow clown was long that when it was time to stop, he couldn't.

Max Baer won't have time or feel inclined to clown against Joe Louis, but that won't help him.

It's too late now.

Football Ballots Come In Flood

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—An unprecedented flood of votes poured in today as the deadline approached for the nationwide balloting in the annual all-star college football poll.

The college squad plays the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field Aug. 23. The voting deadline is tonight at midnight. The poll results will be announced Thursday.

The standing at the latest tabulation:

Ends—Esco Sarkinen, Ohio State, 443,192; Bill Kerr, Notre Dame, 428,563.

Tackles—Joe Boyd, Texas Aggies, 406,587; Tad Harvey, Notre Dame, 397,942.

Guards—Harry Smith, Southern California, 478,254; Jim Logan, Indiana, 382,173.

Centers—Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons, 428,904; John Haman, Northwestern, 362,947.

Quarterbacks—Ted Hennis, Purdue, 382,511; Steve Sitko, Notre Dame, 378,483.

Halfbacks—Nile Kinnick, Iowa, 527,493; Lou Brock, Purdue, 436,916.

Fullbacks—Joe Thesing, Notre Dame, 486,263; Marty Christiansen, Minnesota, 344,962.

National League's Scientific Helmet

sole occupant of the other car. It is reported that the car driven by Childress attempted to pass another car and collided with the Mier's car.

Mr. Mier received a broken arm and a bruised eye.

Mrs. Mier suffered body bruises and cuts.

Milton Miers had his collar bone broken, his right hand broken, and other bruises.

Mr. Childress suffered a broken leg, broken collar bone and was badly shaken and bruised.

Both cars were practically demolished. Sharnock brought the injured to Sharnock for treatment.

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Fullbacks—Joe Thesing, Notre Dame, 486,263; Marty Christiansen, Minnesota, 344,962.

Collision Injures Four Near Shamrock
Special To The News
SHAMROCK, July 23—Four people were in local hospitals as a result of a head on collision between two automobiles six miles east of Shamrock on Saturday afternoon.

Herman L. Miers, a St. Louis Mo., policeman, his wife and son Milton were occupants of one car and Sam Childress of Ozark, Ark., was the

Pirates Spend \$200,000 For 'New Blood'

By WICK TEMPLE
PITTSBURGH, July 23 (AP)—Bill Benswanger, president of the Pirates, disclosed today that since last fall he has spent \$200,000 for players alone to put "new blood" into the team whose morale was upset for a whole year by its 1938 debacle.

And he's ready to put more cash on the line to get the Pirates back into the pennant class.

"Right now give us two standout starting pitchers and we'd be hard to beat. We're trying our best to get those two," he said.

After letting the National League championship slip out of his grasp in 1938, the club had a defeatist complex in 1939 and Benswanger realized he would have to rebuild the lineup to get going again. So he hired aggressive Frankie Frisch as manager and started spending.

The \$200,000 doesn't include \$150,000 for a battery (Long John Lee and Ray Mueller) that went to the minors almost without a start, Benswanger reflected. "I realize some of it has been wasted, but I think the investment will pay dividends. We'll just have to keep our fingers crossed."

The "new blood" includes first baseman Elbie Fletcher, whose 63 runs-batted-in lead the league; Frankie Gustine, 20-year-old second baseman batting .319; catcher Spud Davis and Al Lopez; outfielder Maurice Van Robays; Vince DiMaggio and Bob Elliott.

Benswanger says Frisch has accomplished a lot.

"Frisch has done about this rebuilding in a constructive way," he said.

The Bucs won 11 out of their last 16 games. They're one game from fifth place and aiming for the first division as they tackle the Giants at New York tonight.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Henry Armstrong tells close friends he's about ready to hang 'em up. . . . Incidentally, the reason Henry looked so poor in training for Jenkins can't be his lack of training, but it's a . . . Suppose you folks noticed that, war or no war, 90,000 turned out in Berlin for the German football championships.

Here's A Laugh
The Uniontown (Pa.) speedway will guarantee you \$25.00 for ridding your life in the A. A. sanctioned race August 11—that is if you are among the ten fastest qualifiers. . . . However, if you are in the second ten you are guaranteed \$25, so form a line to the right, boys.

Bucky Walters of the Reds will tell the kids at the world's fair how to pitch tomorrow. . . . Buddy Baer, one of the hardest hitters in the heavyweight ranks can't hit a golf ball much harder than little Paul Runyan. . . . His lightweight shots amaze his partners—too muscle bound to sock 'em hard, they say.

Today's Guest Star
Lawrence Luckewitte, Jefferson City Post Tribune: "Why should Jim Farley have any objection to a third term? . . . Isn't he thinking about buying the Yankees who are campaigning for their fifth?"

Frankie Frisch tells the story that if Stan McGinnis, now one of the biggest restaurateurs on Broadway, had beaten him out of a berth on the Fordham team, he (Frisch) probably would not have continued in the game and become one of its brightest stars. . . . Bob Feller (good days and bad) has averaged more than eight strike-outs per game since entering the American league.

Hoss Laugh
That's a real hoss laugh coming from old Man O' War's stable out at Lexington. . . . Only a few months ago they were comparing Bimelech to "Big Red" . . . And here's Bimelech already beaten by three oat runners who couldn't have run in the same league with Man O' War. So forgive the old gent for a few hearty guffaws.

"Old Man Stag"
There may be others (we doubt it) but Mr. Amos Alonzo Stag most likely is the man in athletics of whom it can be said "the sun never sets on his proteges" . . . When the old man visited Honolulu recently, two of the hundreds who called to pay their respects were former U. of Chicago athletes.

Tickets Bring Smiles
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 23 (AP)—The usually sad refrain—"here's a ticket for you bud"—is bringing joyful smiles to the faces of Champaign motorists.

The police department decided to use reverse English on the ticket routine and reward safe drivers during a safety campaign this week. Recipients exchange "tickets" for merchandise in Champaign stores.

Read The Classified Ads
STOP! LOOK! READ!
White gas, 12c gal., Bronze 13c, Bronze leaded, 15c, Ethyl, 17c. 100% Paraffin base oil, 26c gal. Bring your car.

LONG'S STATION
701 W. Foster

Kiwanian Sluggers Nose Out Roaring Lions 16-14

The Lions club winning streak in the Civic Club league was broken yesterday when the league-leading Kiwanian club team won a 16 to 14 slugfest. On Wednesday afternoon the Lions and Rotarians will play while on Friday the Kiwanian and Rotary will clash. All games will be at 6 o'clock on Magnolia diamond.

Doc Owens tried to win the game for the Lions but he fell short. Owens lashed out two home runs and a double and scored three times. Tolley and Wagner tied him in the scoring department.

Doc Warner hit a homer for the Kiwanians but was second in scoring, following Alvin Bell who crossed the plate four times. Golston and Warner scored three runs each for the winners.

Two costly errors by Stack let the tying and winning runs cross the plate.

Taley, Jarrait and Warner all took turns on the hill for the Kiwanian boys with 199 behind the plate. Tolley, Ellis and Osborne all took turns on the mound for the Lions with Wagner behind the plate.

'Whizzer' White Back At Boulder

BOULDER, Colo., July 23 (AP)—Byron (Whizzer) White, who paid income tax on \$15,000 for one pro football season with the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be waiting table in a boarding house if he can get the University of Colorado summer school course he wants.

"I waited table for my board when I was in school here and when I came up to see about the summer session I was offered a job again," explained the whizzer, All-America halfback at Colorado in 1937 and the nation's leading collegiate football scorer.

"It's a good way to earn your food and you don't make money going to school."

White was forced by the European war to give up Rhodes scholarship study at Oxford in England.

If he registers here, he said, he'll probably take the board job unless it conflicts with classes.

White gave up pro football after the 1938 season to accept a Rhodes scholarship. Leaving the war zone last fall, he entered the Yale university law school.

He said he planned to return to Yale next fall for more work toward a law degree.

Junior Oilers Will Play LeFors Nine

The Pampa Junior Oilers and the LeFors juniors will battle on Magnolia diamond at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. On Sunday afternoon in LeFors the Pampa youngsters beat LeFors 7 to 4 in a well played game.

Cornett was on the mound for the Oilers with Edson and Davis dividing the catching assignment. Archer worked for the LeFors youngsters with Jones and Barham doing the receiving.

The LeFors boys showed great sportsmanship and Umpire Osborne of LeFors was highly complimented by the Pampa boys and by Coach Joe Roche.

No admission will be charged to Wednesday's game.

Daily Crude Oil Production Jumps

TULSA, Okla., July 23 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 12,888 barrels to 3,576,872 for the week ended July 20, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Biggest gain came in Texas, up 24,802 to 1,168,038. East Texas increased 149 to 374,895; Oklahoma 2,950 to 414,525; Kansas, 11,750 to 189,950, and Louisiana, 3,989 to 285,964.

California declined 5,750 to 617,500; Eastern states, 1,150 to 104,900; Illinois, 21,909 to 464,116; Michigan, 67 to 54,096, and the Rocky mountain area 2,650 to 92,650.

Dodgers And Reds To Play Another Showdown Series

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers bump headlong into another "showdown" series today with the National league championship hanging in the balance.

For Brooklyn, at least, the doubleheader today and the night game tomorrow night loomed as the most vital tests of the season. The Reds are racing along at an almost unbelievable pace with 14 victories in their last 16 games.

If Cincinnati is going to be kept from repeating in the senior circuit, this winning streak will have to be curbed quickly.

The champs took the New York Giants apart in three games over the week-end, dropping them 11 full games behind first place and apparently out of pennant contention.

This put the task of sidetracking the Reds squarely up to the Dodgers, and the prospect was not too promising.

The two rivals have met in five series this season, dividing the first four evenly. The Reds beat Brooklyn two games out of three on Crosley field a few days ago, helping put the Dodgers on the skids that brought them, home today five games behind the lead.

Both major leagues shifted scenery yesterday, an open date, and came up for new inter-sectional stands today.

The big attraction in the American league will be the effort of the Detroit Tigers to protect the lead they picked up while away from their lair.

For their first opposition at home the Tigers draw the Washington Senators, who suddenly have become dangerous.

Nozi Airmen Captured

LONDON, July 23 (AP)—A milkman and a farmer's daughter, armed with a shotgun, captured two German airmen on the English southeast coast today after the Nazis' twin-engine fighter was shot down.

ENJOY THE BIG 9 OZ. GLASS

Of Coca-Cola—Dr. Pepper—Short Limes and 409's—3 oz. more than regulation glass or bottle.

TWO DELICIOUS FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM

Rum Raisin and Cocoanut Pecan Crunch

VANTINE'S WHITE WAFER INN 618 W. FOSTER

HEAR MAX BOYER

CANDIDATE STATE SENATOR OVER K P D N 1:00 p. m. WEDNESDAY JULY 24th

Political Advertisement

PRaising Their "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO FROM THE HOUSETOP!

EVEN IN THIS BREEZE, PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT POURS EASY AND STAYS PUT FOR FAST-ROLLED, EASY-DRAWING SMOKES

And why not? John Hergenham (left) and John Schneur are Prince Albert fans!

FOR TASTE, RIPE BODY AND MELLOW MILDNESS IN MAKIN'S SMOKES, MY CALL-LETTERS ARE R.A., TOO

ROLLIN' ALONG WITH P.A.I. John Schneur (right) goes on: "Every Prince Albert tin gives me around 70 paperful of smooth, fragrant smoking. That's topping off real 'makin's' pleasure with economy!" (Gives pipe fans more pleasure, too.)

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Barnhill Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

LIVELY'S Gigantic SALE!

Starts Wednesday JULY 24th

LISTEN TO KPDN For Prices That Will SAVE YOU MONEY!

LIVELY'S 114 W. FOSTER

A Buyer May Be Only a Block Away You May Not Know It—Unless You Use the

WANT ADS TO REACH HIM Phone 666

Classified Adv. Rates—Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the amount to be paid at the time of insertion. If paid at office within six days after last insertion cash rate will be allowed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Card of Thanks GARD OF THANKS We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolence during the recent illness and death of our beloved father...

2—Special Notices ANY make sewing machine cleaned, oil, adjusted in your own home \$1.00. Used machines for sale, rentals, repairs. Ph. 196, 721 W. Kingsmill, C. C. Kelly.

3—New Travel Transportation NEW CAR leaving 26th for Spokane via Denver and Salt Lake City. Can take 2 passengers. Inquire Pampa News.

4—Lost and Found LOST—Small black Scotty dog about 8 months old. Wearing harness. Suitable reward. 700 N. Somerville. Ph. 893 or 1145.

BUSINESS SERVICE 15—General Service LAWNMOWERS precision ground the factory way. Hahn's Lawn Mower & Saw Shop, work guaranteed, 112 East Austin.

17—Flooring and Siding FLOOR covering last year longer when your floors are renewed by our special process. Lovell's Siding Service, Phone 62.

18—Building-Materials NEW AND second-hand bathroom fixtures at low cost. We repair and install. American Plumbing Co., Ph. 1858.

25—Dressmaking DRESSES which flatter the figure are made to suit each personality. Mrs. Kline's shop, over Gramma's, Ph. 1614.

26—Beauty Parlor Service ENJOY the well rounded feeling during your vacation trip with a becoming permanent. Price \$1.50 to \$7.50. Lela's Beauty Shop, Ph. 207.

28—Miscellaneous BARGAIN prices on Mason Fruit Jars, pint, quart, 8 oz. See Tom's Tasty Products, 1001 S. Barnes, Ph. 546.

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods FOR SALE—Electrolux 37 model. Looks like new, excellent mechanical condition \$99.50. Terms if desired. Bert Curry, 112 S. Cuyler.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

32—Musical Instruments FOR SALE—Used upright Hamilton-Baldwin made piano. Walnut case. Action completely overhauled. Excellent buy at only \$15.00. Cash or terms. Myers Music Mart, 308 W. Foster, Phone 152.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

34—Good Things to Eat TO HOT to cook? Take the family to Lone Star Cafe for good home cooked food. They will enjoy it. 113 West Foster.

LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies FOR SALE—Thoroughbred red chow, 8 weeks old. Call Phone 602, Liberty Hotel.

LIVESTOCK FEED

39—Livestock-Feed LIVESTOCK sales every Sat. Out of town and local buyers. Bring your stock early. Pampa Livestock Sales Co., 1021 Christiane.

FARM EQUIPMENT

41—Farm Equipment ATTENTION! Good saddle horse for sale. Also an A. C. field cultivator ready for the field. Osborne Machine Co., Ph. 494.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms BEDROOMS, southern exposure, private home, desirable neighborhood, quiet, telephone and bath. Call 1021 Christiane.

ROOM AND BOARD

43—Room and Board VACANCY for 4 or 5 boarders. Rate \$8.00 per week. 317 E. Francis, Phone 9553.

HOUSES FOR RENT

46—Houses for Rent FOR RENT—2 room furnished house, bills paid. Good location. 837 West Kingsmill.

APARTMENTS

47—Apartments 3 ROOM modern furnished apartment with garage. Couple only. Apply Owl Drug.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE—House to be moved, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout.

LOTS

55—Lots FOR SALE—Lots on pavement \$200. Ranches and farm lands. John L. Bradley, Commerce-Worley Bldg.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

57—Out of Town Property FOR SALE—Four room house 26x24. Garage, 12x22. Green canvas, green canvas, garden, water, gas piped. Will consider low priced car in part payment. \$175.00. Inquire Palmer's Grocery, 3 mi. west, 1 mi. north of Pampa.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

58—Business Property UP-TO-DATE ready to wear fixtures and stock, located in Pampa. Sell or trade for Pampa real estate or car. Your opportunity to get a nice, clean business. See us at home. John L. Bradley, Dunham Bldg.

WANTED REAL ESTATE

59—Wanted Real Estate WANT to buy—Small home from owner. Phone 1103, 121 N. Warren, Mrs. Clifford Williams.

FINANCIAL

61—Money to Loan NEED MONEY FOR YOUR VACATION? Borrow on your plain signature. Confidential—No Endorsers. No Inquiries—No Security. Loans From \$5 to \$50. SALARY LOAN CO. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 309

CASH IN A FLASH

\$5 to \$50 to employed people, without security or endorsers. Courteous, confidential, immediate service.

Applications By Phone—450 PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY 109 1/2 S. Cuyler Over State Theatre

LOANS

We make automobile, household furniture and truck loans. —our aim is to help you—

H. W. WATERS

INSURANCE AGENCY 119 W. Foster Phone 339 Ground Floor Smith Bldg.

Need Money?

If you need extra money for your vacation we can help you by advancing money on your car.

MAYS LOAN AGENCY

Room 4, Duncan Bldg. Phone 1824

NEED MONEY?

IF YOU need extra money for your vacation we can help you by advancing money on your car.

MAYS LOAN AGENCY

Room 4, Duncan Bldg. Phone 1824

USED CARS

1936 FORD 2-DOOR Deluxe, overhauled, new tires. 1936 PONTIAC COUPE In perfect shape. It's a dandy. CONSUMERS SUPPLY CO. Studebaker Sales & Service Across Street North Freight Depot

UNUSUAL VALUES

1938 Chevrolet Del Town Sed. 1938 Chevrolet Del Coupe 1935 Chevrolet Std Coach 1939 Ford Del Tudor 1939 Oldsmobile 70 4 Dr Sed 1939 Oldsmobile 80 4 Dr Sed 1935 Oldsmobile 4 Dr Sedan 1938 Buick 40 Coupe

OUR CARS ARE GUARANTEED

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR COMPANY

114 S. Frost Phone 1939 Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler

SEE THESE TODAY!

'39 Packard Coupe—Beautiful green finish. Equipped with safety tread tires, motor in good condition and has radio and heater.

'38 Plymouth Coach—Very clean car inside and out. Tires, upholstery and paint extra good. Has radio and heater and motor is in good shape.

'37 Ford—4-door Deluxe Sedan. Extra nice black finish, good mechanical condition. Upholstery and tires very nice.

'36 Plymouth Coach—New, green paint job. Good motor and tires, has radio and heater.

Tom Rose (Ford)

"In Pampa Since 1921" PHONE 141

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE—Motor cycle—1 Indian. Look good, runs good. W. W. Irwin, 420 N. Purviance.

GOOD CLEAN USED CARS

1937 Pontiac Sedan 1937 Plymouth Coach 1937 Royal Chrysler Sedan LEWIS PONTIAC Corner Somerville & Francis

SEE YOUR BUICK DEALER First

'39 Buick 40s 4-d sedan '37 Buick 60s coupe '38 Buick 40s 4-d sedan '38 Olds 'B' coupe '37 Olds '6" sedan '36 Ford coupe '37 Dodge 4-d sedan

TEX EVANS

BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

Shoe Soles Cost More To Maintain Than These.

1939 Ford V8 2-d sedan \$595 1938 Chevrolet Deluxe town sedan \$495 1936 Ford 2-door sedan \$300 1936 Chevrolet coupe \$285 1937 Chevrolet Master town sedan \$375 1936 Plymouth sedan \$275

Terms Can Be Arranged

Culberson-Smalling

Chevrolet Co. Ph. 366

REPAIRING SERVICE

WOODIES—Does your car use oil? See Woodies. Guaranteed ring jobs, 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 48.

Tires-Vulcanizing

IT'S AN established fact that the casing on your tires is the most important part. Let us retread your tires. O. K. Rubber Co., Ph. 856.

Japs Also Talking

TOKYO, July 23 (AP)—The first task of Japan's new cabinet is strengthening of totalitarianism at home, Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye declared today, but he said it would be paralleled by "reform" in Japanese diplomacy with a large share of the burden falling on militarists.

In an interview with Japanese newspapers, however, the Premier said he was not in a position to define foreign policy definitely pending further discussion.

He parried questions concerning basic South Seas policy with the answer that "this matter is having my serious attention."

But his ministers envisioned Japan as sharing "the world" with Germany and Italy and mapped a diplomatic policy patterned on Adolf Hitler's "blitzkrieg" measures, designed to satisfy Japan's expansionist hopes through closer collaboration with the Rome-Berlin axis.

"In a broad sense, foremost importance will be attached to national defense," the new premier declared.

"The total strength of the nation will be mobilized and controlled toward this objective, which necessarily brings hardships to the people who are called upon to bear them, but a minimum standard of living will be assured."

Dies Recesses His Probe And Resis

BEAUMONT, July 23 (AP)—Representative Martin Dies (D-Tex.) rested in his hometown of Orange today, temporarily recessing his investigation into alleged subversive activities in Texas and on the West Coast.

Apparently the breathing spell in the hearing was designed to give investigators more time to lay groundwork for more testimony before Dies, who is serving as a one-man subcommittee of the house committee investigating un-American activities.

Some investigators were in Houston preparing for another hearing on the Kyffhauser, a bund there. Others were subpoenaing persons referred to in testimony regarding a state Communist party leaders' meeting near Fort Worth nine weeks ago.

There was no definite word, however, concerning the date Dies would again begin the hearings.

Motorship Sunk

SHANGHAI, July 23 (AP)—The 1,000-ton motorship Karsten, flying presumably the German flag, was reported today to have been sunk off Ningpo, presumably by Chinese artillery fire.

The ship had been plying between Shanghai and Ningpo for three days.

GLIMPSES OF ROOSEVELT'S RUNNING MATE



AS A CITY FELLER—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace before a Senate committee AS A DIRT FARMER—Farmer Wallace amid the corn on his acres near Des Moines, Ia.



AS A FAMILY MAN—Henry A. Wallace with his pretty wife (left) and daughter, Jean Brown Wallace.

Nazis Claim Great Damage Over Britain

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, July 23—Widespread raids on British harbors and airports were reported by the high command today as Nazis declared the war against Britain is on in earnest.

"The dice are cast," authorized sources said, concluding that Britain definitely had spurned Adolf Hitler's olive branch.

They accepted as Britain's final answer to the Fuehrer's Reichstag speech the British air raids on Germany and British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax' "fight on" declaration yesterday.

Authorized sources intimated that, as today's high command report indicated, Germany is going after England on a sort of stagger system—increasing its air and naval activity day-by-day until it is capped some day in a general offensive accompanied by a wholesale landing of troops.

"Especially attacked" in overnight air raids across England and Scotland, the communique said, "were the ports of Pembroke, with its oil stores, Chatham, Sheerness, Edinburgh and Aberdeen as well as airports in the vicinity of Portsmouth and Bristol channel."

It reported also three merchant ships were damaged by bomb hits off the English coast and 18,000 tons of British shipping sunk by a submarine raiding "a strongly protected convoy."

Answering Halifax, whose speech was derided as "a sermon of a priest," Nazi sources said Hitler did not threaten, but merely presented the situation as it is.

Behind Halifax who "waved his

Bible" stands a government which will lead the English people to decidedly other than heavenly pastures, German sources asserted.

Britain, they said, apparently wanted to win the war with praying and leave it to other nations to do the fighting. Germany, they added, already has shown what she can do with both fighting and praying nations.

DNB, official German news agency, stressed British air raids as Britain's conclusive reply to Hitler, saying they "show that Churchill wants to demonstrate to the German people what he regards as a proper answer."

DNB said that since Hitler made his "generous offer" last Friday civilians were reported killed by British bombs in Bremen, Hamburg, Wismar and Schwerin and other attacks had been aimed at Kassel, Hanover, Flummeberg, Paderborn, Hagen and Bochum.

ANSWER TO CRANUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Thomas Jefferson lived at Monticello.

2. Napoleon Bonaparte was exiled to St. Helena, died there.

3. George Washington lived at Mt. Vernon.

4. Thomas A. Edison worked at Menlo Park.

5. Adolf Hitler lives at Berchtesgaden.

Mexicans On Guard

MEXICO CITY, July 23 (AP)—Mexican troops received orders today from the ministry of national defense to act with all energy against persons or factions seeking to disturb public order.

The same orders instructed the commanders to give equal treatment to all groups that participated in the national elections without discrimination because of their political affiliation.

Wheat Piling Up In Warehouses And Elevators

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—Millions of bushels of unsold new wheat are piling up in the nation's elevators and warehouses—the result of government measures designed to prevent a severe price decline during the harvest period.

Trade experts estimated today the hoard already may exceed 300,000,000 bushels. In addition, the experts said, there remained in storage almost 300,000,000 bushels of old wheat sufficient for domestic requirements for five months.

The wheat price at present is several cents lower than the price the government will pay in the form of a loan but is about 13 cents higher than a year ago.

How much wheat eventually will be put up as collateral for government loans will depend on the course of prices. Re-establishment of more normal international trade, now

throttled by war, would have an important bearing on the price trend. The storage program is an important phase of the government's even-normal granary system. Thousands of farmers recall their profitable experience of last season when they borrowed government funds on more than 100,000,000 bushels at an average of 70 cents a bushel and sold at prices ranging in some cases to more than 20 cents above loan rates, due to the war and scare crop boom. Trade estimates of the amount of wheat placed in storage since harvest began ranged up to 90 per cent in some localities. With harvest uncompleted, the problem of storage space looms ever larger, particularly in localities where the glut is large.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following candidates for candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX YATLIN GRADY HAZLEWOOD

For State Representative, 122nd District: JENNIS FAYORS JOHN PURVANCE LUTHER GRIBBLE

For District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

For Sheriff: C. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS B. W. KELLEY

For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON E. E. CATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: NEW CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER

For County Commissioner, Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEY ROGER S. MCCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, SR.

For County Commissioner, Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY F. B. FARLEY

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: H. M. GUTERIE E. A. VANCE

Precinct 2: HENRY J. CHAS. I. HUGHES

Precinct 2: M. M. (Mack) Sargent E. F. YOUNG

FORMER STAGE STAR

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle. 1, 7 Former musical revue star. 13 Cue. 14 Musical tragedy. 16 Cow's call. 17 Outfit. 18 Spot. 19 To recede. 20 Grazed. 21 To acquire knowledge. 22 Strong winds. 24 Advertisement. 25 Mourning. 26 Virgin. 28 To apprehend. 29 Upon. 28 Soluble. 30 Plural (abbr.). 31 Least whole numbers. 32 Chopping tool. 33 To em.ate. 34 Performed alone. 35 To woo.

36 Inches (abbr.). 37 You and me. 38 Biscuits. 39 Upon. 40 Street (abbr.). 41 Fountain. 42 Laved by people. 47 Scheme. 48 Oblong building. 49 She was a. 50 Symbol. 51 Ear parts. 52 Behold.

VERTICAL 1 Pound (abbr.). 2 Annoyed. 3 Deposited. 4 Kindled. 5 Idant. 6 Marked with spots. 7 Bridge strap. 8 Footed vase. 44 Hole. 9 South Africa. 10 Symbol. 11 Ear parts. 12 Behold. 33 Mueset instrument. 35 Summit. 38 Ship. 40 To act as substitute. 41 Influenza. 42 Chum. 43 Bone. 44 Hole. 45 Rubber tree. 46 Rodent. 47 Pant. 48 Bush or (abbr.).

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 50 indicating the starting positions for the words listed in the adjacent text. The grid is a 10x10 square with some cells shaded black to indicate non-letter positions.

SERIAL STORY FLYING CO-ED

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

YESTERDAY: The gunmen, realizing Anne could identify them, tried to force her through the storm. Dick drives by in time to save her. He notices her and returns to the tavern, takes her home. Anne is secretly thrilled with Tony.

CHAPTER VIII

THAT Anne's alert mind, her poise and her ease, were to be of immeasurable help in making a pilot of her, Captain Douglas knew during her next instruction period, a few days later. He had feared that the distressing events of the Villa Aloha incident might still be worrying her and would affect her reactions to flight training. But, if she were worrying, she did not show it.

"Can you name these instruments for me?" he asked after they were in the cockpit, safety belts securely fastened.

"I believe I can." Pointing to them, each in turn, Anne recited: "Magnetic compass, air speed indicator, turn and bank indicator, rate of climb indicator, altimeter, tachometer, and—" she hesitated for a moment—"clock."

She brought out the last very impressively as though identifying it were a great achievement, and they both laughed.

"Fine," Dick complimented her. "And the name of each of these explains its purpose, except the tachometer. What is it?"

"Oh, I really read up on that," Anne laughed. "It measures the revolutions per minute of the airplane engine."

"Good. These are the instruments you'll use to get your instrument rating from the Civil Aeronautics Authority, but your directional gyro and your artificial horizon also are standard equipment."

"Isn't blind flying, instrument flying?" Anne asked.

"Yes," was the answer. "You'll learn a lot more about these later. Now let's see about the controls."

THE plane was still on the line, its engine not yet running. Dick Douglas lightly grasped the stick and put his foot on the rudder bar, as he instructed Anne.

"Get the feel of these, as I put pressure on them."

Anne was alert to response of stick and rudder to the light but most imperceptible pressure put upon them.

"When we are in the air," Captain Douglas went on, "I will show you again how even a slight movement of the rudder and the stick controls the plane."

Her instructor signaled the at-

endant mechanic to start the engine, and seconds later the prop was whirling and the chocks were away from the wheels.

"Look forward, watch the horizon and the nose of the ship as I take off," Dick told her as the ship went into the wind and he "gave it the gun."

THE ship rose in a long, slow climb, above the trees in the pasture beyond the airport, over the clubhouse of the nearby golf club, and then it leveled off, its nose pointed directly at the horizon.

Once again, Anne was told to follow her companion's motions as the ship rose and rudder. At each change in pressure, she was conscious of the response of the ship. Her hand was holding the stick and her feet were upon the bar, the nose of the ship on the horizon, when she glanced at her instructor, and saw that his hands were resting on his knees and that his feet were not on the rudder bars.

The realization that she was flying the plane herself terrified her momentarily and she clutched firmly upon the stick, pressing heavily to the right on the rudder bar. The ship turned to the right, but Captain Douglas shook his head.

"Not so hard," he warned, as he took over the controls himself.

Anne relaxed at once and her touch again was light and easy as she followed his actions.

Before long, the handling of controls was given to her again, and this time, she used her hands and feet in an attempt to co-ordinate the controls properly.

After a few brief explanations of the simpler maneuvers of the plane, Dick turned the ship toward the airport, circled it once and coming into the wind, landed on the long runway.

Anne was smiling as he helped her from the ship. Tony and her brother were waiting for her, and she had just made her eighth attempt to reach Anne by telephone, and been told, for the eighth time, that she was not in.

He had to admit that his carefully laid plan had backfired. He had hoped and planned that Anne's visit to the roadhouse would be discovered. He had reasoned that if she were expelled from Midland University, and involved in scandal, he could induce her to marry him immediately.

When the shooting had taken place, his first thought had been to get away before the police arrived. His second thought had been that this was a marvelous chance to involve Anne in a nasty mess. He had known that she would resent his desertion of her but he had thought that it would be balanced later by her gratitude to him for standing by her when other friends deserted her.

But, by some miracle, she had gotten safely away. Now she refused to have anything more to do with him. He had to admit that he had lost. Tony Scott was not a good loser.

He slumped down at the bar, his chin on his hand, and growled, "Harry, I'd give a lot to know how that girl got away from here."

The bartender stopped polishing glasses long enough to say, "If you mean your red-haired friend the other night, I can tell you."

"How?" Tony stared at him in amazement.

The bartender looked around before he spoke. "She beat it out the back way and scrambled up the road. Those two guys—you know who I mean—went after her. They wanted to scare her into keeping her mouth shut. They just about caught her a ways up the road when she was picked up by a guy in a little car. He was just driving down the road."

Tony scowled. "I'd like to lay my hands on the guy. He sure upset my apple cart."

"Joe recognized his car," the bartender said casually, resuming his polishing. "Yellow roadster with wire wheels. Goes by here a lot. Belongs to that government flying instructor out to the airport."

"Douglas?" Tony asked, an ugly light in his eyes.

"Don't know his name," the bartender said.

Tony thought for a moment. Dick Douglas drove a yellow roadster with wire wheels.

"That's the second time that guy messed things up for me!"

FOR a long moment he sat lost in thought. At last he spoke again to the bartender, leaning across the bar and speaking in a confidential tone.

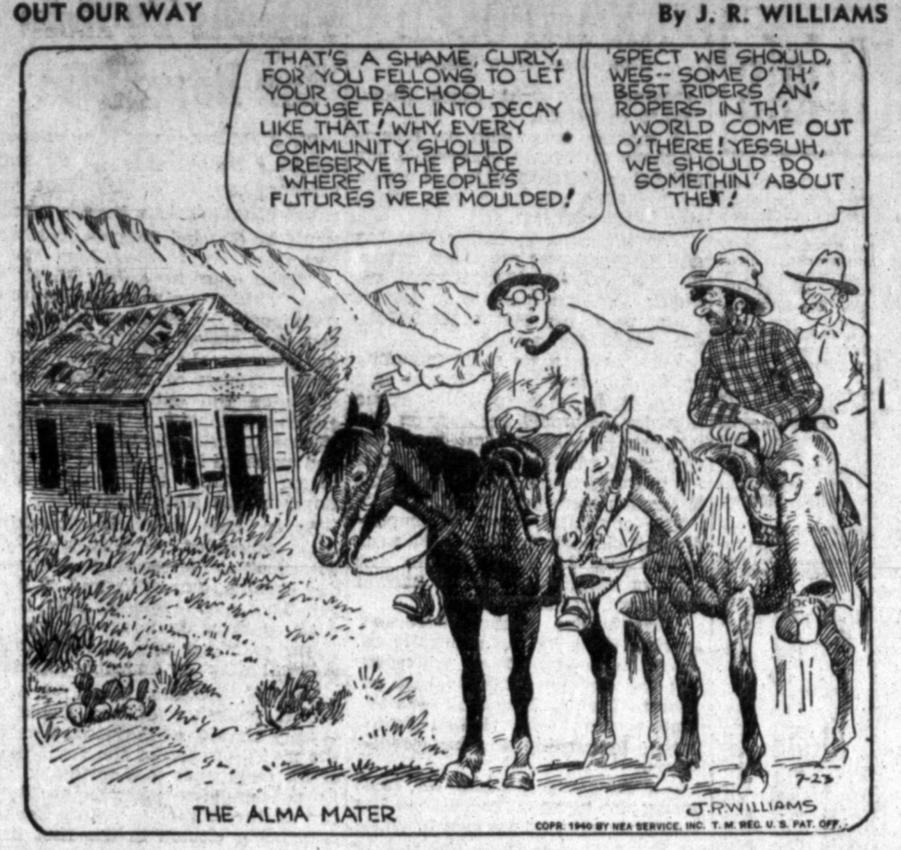
"Harry, get hold of Jumps Daley for me. Know where he might be?"

"I could find out."

"Find him, and have him meet me here. It's important."

Tony's expression wasn't pleasant as he added, "I'm going to get that guy Douglas if it's the last thing I do!"

(To Be Continued)



Wells Declares Farmers Paying For Radio Time

Tribute to the many loyal friends who have helped him throughout his campaign was paid by Deskins Wells in a speech here last night.

"Those who know me are for me," the candidate declared. "Since the beginning of the present campaign my friends of Collingsworth county have been going over the Panhandle saying Deskins Wells will serve the people well. But in recent weeks these have been joined by old friends and new friends in every community of the entire district.

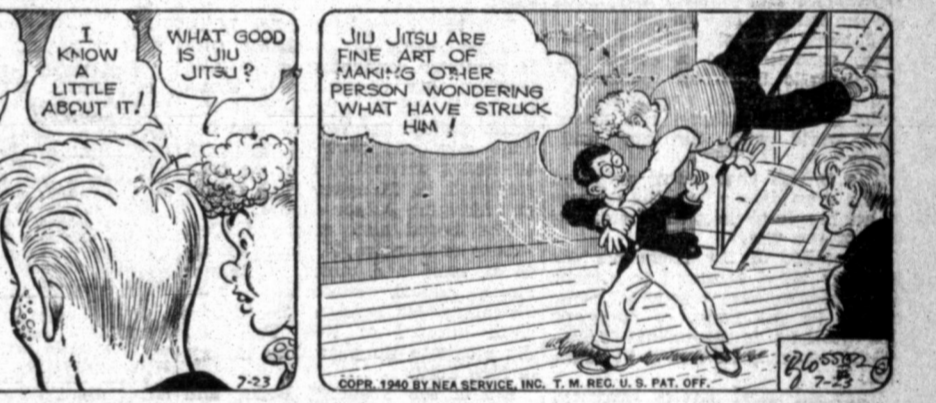
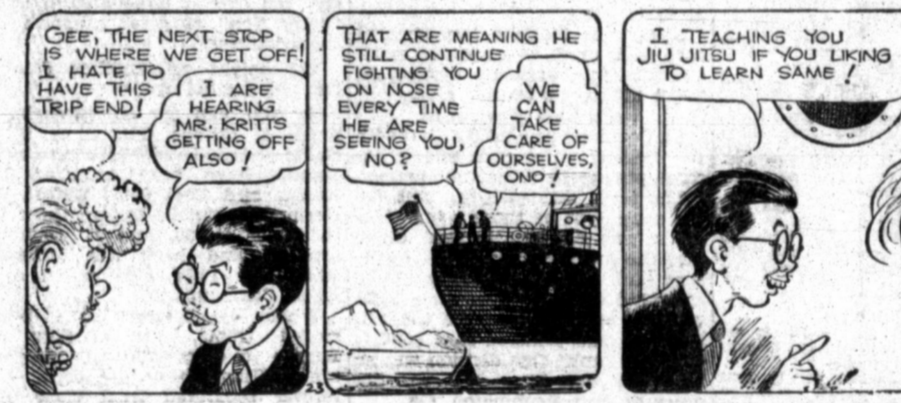
"This loyal work fills me with the greatest confidence as to the outcome of the congressional race. Several of my opponents who have criticized my campaign since its real strength became evident, apparently cannot understand that a man by his life and work can inspire confidence and earn the help of many people.

"I am not being helped by paid workers," Wells emphasized. "They are for hire to the man with the most money.

The farmers of my county have paid for all the radio time I have used or will use," Wells went on to declare. "They know the best way of helping themselves is by helping me."

"The loyalty of my home county has spread over the Panhandle and this now constitutes one of the most significant aspects of my campaign," the Wellington editor concluded.

Tomorrow, Wells will carry his campaign to midnight campaign to Memphis.



Argentine Warns Havana Conference

By J. C. STARK

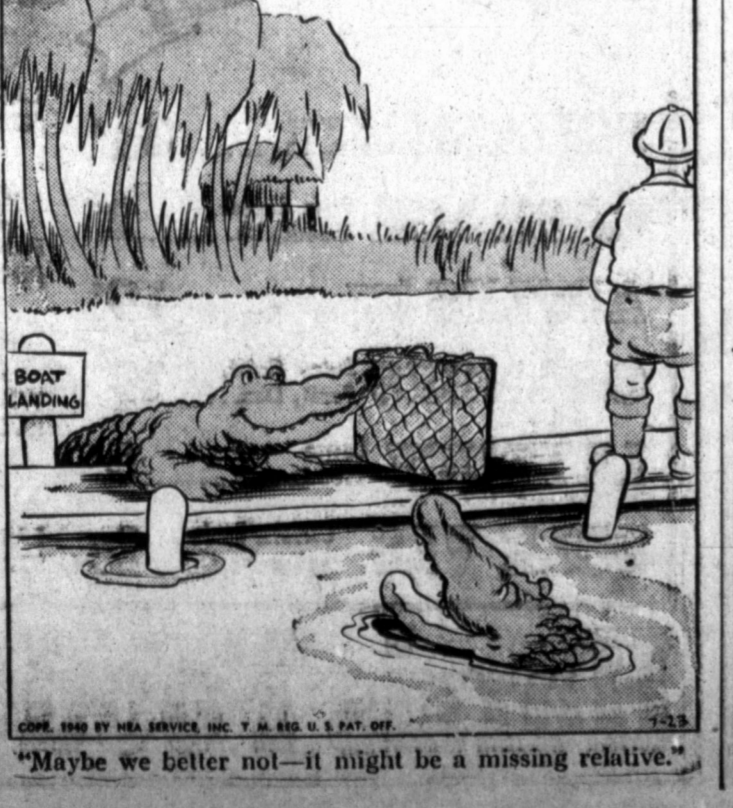
HAVANA, July 23 (AP)—United States security and economic proposals to safeguard the western hemisphere were translated into resolutions today as representatives of the 21 American republics meeting here began the task of composing clashing viewpoints.

Already apparent was Argentina's hesitating attitude toward broad commitments which might affect her future trade relations with Europe.

Secretary of State Hull scarcely had finished his broad outline of defense and economic plans sponsored by the United States late yesterday when Argentine delegates Leopoldo Melo warned the Pan American gathering against rushing into actions based on "conjectural hypotheses."

Other speakers, however, generally supported Secretary Hull's version of dangers besetting the new world because of aggressive military and economic methods on other continents.

President Roosevelt's recommendation that the lending power of the export-import bank be increased by \$500,000,000 brought support for Hull's promise of United States fi-



Band And Motorcade To Accompany Gene Worley To Amarillo

"I may be out-radiated, out-billed, out-caravanned by other candidates in this race, but they can not out-work me and I don't believe they will out-run me," Gene Worley, candidate for congress, told 150 people at Groom, 300 at Claude, 200 at Panhandle and a varying crowd at Phillips yesterday on a tour.

He was accompanied by the Pampa Mr. Worley Goes To Washington club band and speakers. Helen Dudley delivered an address in each town and was noisily applauded. She said that Worley's campaign was nearing its peak while others were losing.

Tonight the Pampa club's band will parade at Amarillo for Mr. Worley. It is estimated that the band will contain about 20 pieces. The band and Bill Kenton, KPND accordionist, will ride a fire truck down Polk street, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Mr. Worley, who is leading outside candidates in Amarillo, will arrive at Amarillo at 10:30 a. m. He will speak at the rally at Butler field tonight. It is expected that about 50 cars of Worley supporters from all over the Panhandle will be in the parade. About 10 cars will make the trip from Pampa.

In his speeches yesterday, Mr. Worley cited that he is 31 years old, the same age as was Marvin Jones when the latter was first elected to Congress 24 years ago. He pointed out that Tom Connally, John Garner, Roosevelt were all elected to high offices in their twenties.

"I'll see you in the run-off," Mr. Worley told his audience after declaring that although he had made the race on only \$200 most political observers were now picking him to lead the ticket.

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CHURCHILL

as a proper answer" to Hitler's last chance offer of a Nazi-dictated peace.

The news agency said R. A. F. bombers had bombed Berlin, Bremen, Hamburg, Wismar and Schwerin, while other attacks were directed at Kassel, Hanover, Pinnerberg, Paderborn, Hagen and Bochum.

DNB asserted the British airmen were aided by good visibility and also dropped flares to light their targets, yet nevertheless hit residential districts.

Authorized Nazis said Germany now is stepping up the tempo of its air and naval bombardments against Britain daily, preparing for a general offensive with a wholesale landing of troops on English soil.

The United States, warning warring powers to keep hands off of European possessions in the Americas, laid before Pan American congress a program of economic independence and military safeguards for the western hemisphere.

Japan's expansion-minded cabinet ministers set a course of "diplomatic blitzkrieg" patterned on Hitler methods, and spoke of "the day when Japan can share the world with Germany and Italy."

The British government prepared to dip even deeper into the pockets of her people to meet the increasing cost of the war.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood arranged to present a supplementary emergency war budget to the house of commons this afternoon to raise about \$3,000,000—possibly half of it by taxation.

Informed Nazi circles predicted Hitler would hold back his "terrible destruction" only until Prime Minister Churchill had been heard from, possibly today.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Farris and daughters, Dorothy and Hazel, and Mary Lee Morris returned yesterday from a 10-day vacation trip to Austin and Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Clayton Smith returned Sunday night from a month's visit in Dallas.

WANTED—White girl for household. Stay nights. Phone 1107.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCracken of Fort Payne, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Heard and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbin here. Mr. McCracken is a cousin of Mrs. Harbin and Mr. Heard.

Fatsy Brady, accompanied by Billy Brady, left yesterday for El Paso, following a five-weeks visit here. Mrs. Z. Cook of Pampa is visiting in Asbury Park, N. J.

Garage apt. furnished. Bills paid. 306 N. Somerville.

City police officers today were looking for a motorist who failed to stop after hitting a parked car. The accident was reported by Bill Converse, who said his car, parked on Gillespie street, was struck and badly damaged last night.

Mrs. J. D. Merchant underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarrait hospital last night.

Ele District Attorney Clifford Braly for a second term.—Adv.

Gene Fatheree, injured when the roof of the grandstand at Malin park, Amarillo, collapsed Saturday night, was able to be out today. He suffered a severe head laceration.

SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued From Page 1)

of hanging fixtures varied and as the fixtures for the building had not yet been purchased, he couldn't submit a fair bid. He also said that a 200-foot discrepancy in a certain type of cable asked in the bids had been found and that it wasn't until last Friday that a correction had been made and that he didn't have time to prepare new figures.

The board, after discussing the complaint, said that had Mr. Hunt presented his objection before bids were opened and read in his presence they would have considered postponing letting of the contract, but that to do so after Mr. Hunt had heard other bids would be unfair to those who had presented legitimate bids.

Resignations Accepted

M. F. Moyer of Akron, Ohio, manager of the flooring department of the Goodyear Rubber company, attended the meeting and displayed rubber flooring. He was asked to submit figures showing cost of placing the rubber flooring in the new high school building.

Resignations of Miss Wilma Chapman, Miss Marian Reichling and Mrs. Royce Park Carter were accepted. Miss Chapman will go to Odessa, Miss Reichling to New York City, and Miss Park has married.

The board employed Miss Mary Gaylord Booth of Oklahoma City to teach an elementary grade. She received her degree from Texas university after attending Oklahoma College for Women. She has done advanced work at Southern Methodist university. She has been employed at Mangum High school and Mangum Junior college.

The board also employed Carl Adams of Jamaica, N. Y., as teacher of band and music at Horace Mann school, succeeding Miss Reichling. He received his degree from Juilliard of New York and did graduate work at City College of New York.

Director of the Economy Boiler and Welding Works of 191.29 for replacing tubes in the boiler at Woodrow Wilson school was accepted by the board, it being the low bid.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Buyers picked off a few aircraft and specialties in today's market but left most leaders to shift for themselves.

Steeles and motors were given an early lift. Some eventually backtracked. Fractional price changes either way ruled at the close. It was another one of the slowest sessions since 1918, transfers approximating 230,000 shares.

European war influences, as in the past several weeks, continued to received the blame for the do-nothing attitude of the majority of traders.

On the other hand, the lack of any real selling urgency was attributed to the belief of many that business, while possibly flattening out during the coming "dog days," is threatened with no actual setback. The flow of corporation earnings statements, notably from airplane manufacturers, revealing sharp profits upward, proved a sustaining straw.

Inclined to the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Youngstown, Kennecott, Deere, International Paper, Overland, Philip Morris, Johns-Manville and American Telephone.

Am. Can.	15 1/2	15 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2
Am. T. & T.	14 1/2	14 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Tobacco	13 1/2	13 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Sugar	12 1/2	12 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Gas	10 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Electric	9 1/2	9 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Paper	8 1/2	8 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Chemical	7 1/2	7 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Textile	6 1/2	6 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Rubber	5 1/2	5 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Iron	4 1/2	4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Steel	3 1/2	3 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Coal	2 1/2	2 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Lumber	1 1/2	1 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Food	1 1/4	1 1/4	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Clothing	1 1/8	1 1/8	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Miscellaneous	1 1/16	1 1/16	15 1/2	15 1/2

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NEW YORK CURB

Ark Nat Gas	4 1/2	4 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
El. Bond & Sh	14	14	2 1/2	2 1/2
El. Bond & Sh	14	14	2 1/2	2 1/2
El. Bond & Sh	14	14	2 1/2	2 1/2
El. Bond & Sh	14	14	2 1/2	2 1/2
El. Bond & Sh	14	14	2 1/2	2 1/2
El. Bond & Sh	14	14	2 1/2	2 1/2
El. Bond & Sh	14	14	2 1/2	2 1/2
El. Bond & Sh	14	14	2 1/2	2 1/2
El. Bond & Sh	14	14	2 1/2	2 1/2

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

JANSAN CITY, July 23 (AP)—Dopt. Agr.: Hogs salable 3,000; good to choice 180-190 lbs. 8.00-8.15.

Cattle salable 5,000; calves 1,000; several loads good to choice fed steers carly, 8.75-11.00; choice 875 lb. mixed yearlings, 11.00; few common and medium grass steers, 7.00-8.50; grass fed steers, 7.00-8.50.

Sheep salable 3,000; very select, best native held above 8.00.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—Wheat:	High	Low	Close
July	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
Aug.	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
Dec.	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 23 (AP)—Dopt. Agr.: Cattle, salable 2,400; 1,000; medium to good grade grass steers 8.75; plain quality medium grade light done steers 7.50; few butcher yearlings, 8.50; beef calves 9.00; hogs 8.00-9.00.

Hogs salable 1,025; shippers and city butchers bought fresh up to 10.00.

Sheep salable 1,200; spring lamb top 8.00; bulk good and choice ewe and wethers 7.00-8.00; thoroughbred and feeder lambs 6.00-7.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—Closing out of July grain contracts today brought price declines to all grains.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 cent higher; corn 1/2 cent higher; soybeans 1/2 cent higher; December 74 1/2, and corn was 1/2 cent lower to 1/2 higher. September 68 1/2, December 70 1/2, and corn was 1/2 down, soy unchanged to 1/2 up, soybeans 1/2-3/4 up, and rice 10-15 cents lower.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—Butter, receipts 1,245,000; firm; creamery, 93 score 27 1/2; 82, 26 1/2; 91, 26 1/2; 90, 26 1/2; 89, 25 1/2; 88, 24 1/2; 87, 23 1/2; 86, 22 1/2.

Eggs, receipts 17,734; easy; fresh graded current receipts 12 1/2; dirties 12, checks 11 1/2.

Poultry live, 44 trucks; hens and small white; broiler chickens mostly 6 1/2-7 1/2; the 15, 5 lbs and under 16; springs, under 4 lbs, white rock 17.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 23 (AP)—Dopt. Agr.: Cattle, salable 1,700; total 1,800; market; very few choice most killing classes; cull calves went to 25c lower; stockers dull, unevenly 50c to 1.00 off for the two days; common; medium slaughter steers and yearlings 6.00-8.25; culler offerings 4.50-6.00; good fed kind 7.75-9.75; medium and good beef cows 4.75-6.75; odd head to 6.25; cutter and common cows 3.50-4.50; canners down to 2.50; bulls 4.25-6.00; killing calves mostly 4.50-5.50; choice 9.00-9.50, springling; cubs 4.50-6.00; stock calves mostly 1.00-3.00; very few steer calves 9.25-10.00.

Hog salable 1,000; total 1,000; around 15c-20c lower than Monday's average; top 6.85; bulk good and choice 175-275 lbs. weights 6.25-6.75; good and choice 170-175 lbs. weights 5.50-6.15; stocker pigs scarce; packing steady to weak; mostly 6.00-6.25.

Sheep salable and total 4,000; all classes steady; spring lambs mostly 6.75-7.25; top 7.50; medium grade yearlings 5.50-5.75; aged wethers 3.50-3.75; ewes 2.75 down; spring feeder lambs 6.25 down.

Wells Taking Two Caravans To Rally

Congressional candidate Deskins Wells' hometown folk were doing right well by him today sending two caravans of 350 persons, two bands and 20 automobiles to Amarillo where they will parade and join in the big political rally for all candidates at Butler Field there tonight.

One of the caravans passed through Pampa about noon, comprised of 28 cars, the Wellington High school band, representatives of the FFA and various groups from Wellington, Shanrock, and Childress, according to Mr. Wells' advance agents.

Another caravan made up of about the same number of cars and persons were going to Amarillo by way of Childress, Silverton, Tulia, and Hiered. Stops were being made in all towns along both routes. Both caravans are to meet in Amarillo at 5:30 o'clock this evening. Mayor Fred LeDerer, of Wellington, issued a proclamation declaring today "Wells for Congress Day" in Wellington.

TAX IMPOSED

(Continued From Page 1)

shillings and eight pence (from \$47.33 to \$43.33).

A married man with an income of \$3,000 (\$12,000) a year would pay altogether \$1,238 (\$4,852) and a man with \$10,000 income a year would pay \$5,113 (\$7,424).

The increases in the income tax and surtaxes were estimated to produce \$638,000,000 (\$2,556,000,000) annually and the increase in estates duties to 65 per cent about \$6,000,000 (\$24,000,000) a year.

With German air raids extending again the length of Britain and across it, in force, to Wales, Prime Minister Churchill refused, in the interests of military strategy, to tell commons whether the Royal Air Force would bomb Berlin and Rome if London were bombarded.

The admiralty issued a compendium of shipping losses for the week ended July 14, acknowledging the total of British Allied and neutral ships sunk was 52,822 tons.

British dive bombers were reported today by the admiralty to have made an attack yesterday on the German seaplane base at Bendix Island, which they sank an anti-aircraft ship, though hampered by adverse weather conditions.

The far-flung German air raids during the night extended from the east of the British Isles and to Wales on the west and from England to Scotland, but caused little damage and no fatalities, the government announced today.

An eye-witness at a southeast town said the raiders apparently were attacking shipping and British fighters were "continually racing out to sea."

Along the Thames estuary, most of the boats fell in marshland or on rocks on the shore.

A dozen planes appeared over Wales simultaneously—the largest number to visit that area since the war began. In the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire, most of them dropping their bombs on the countryside, largely in open fields.

German planes flew over towns in southwest England during the night. High explosive bombs dropped on the outskirts of a northeastern England town damaged three houses and caused minor injuries.

This morning a single raider dropped four bombs on a southeast town. No damage was reported.

Fires, believed to be German, flew over southwest Scotland this afternoon.

A twin-motored German fighter plane was shot down on the southeast coast and the two crewmen were captured.

PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

pa Oilers and Midland Cowboys. The game has been postponed until 9 p. m. to give the soldiers and fans time to get from Harvester park to Road Runner park.

The detachment is in charge of Lieut. J. J. Carusone, a graduate of the United States Military academy at West Point.

Equipment includes two armored cars with machine guns and anti-aircraft guns, armored motorcycle, a few of the new Garand rifles.

Regulation Equipment

Lt. Carusone pointed out that with the Garand rifles each soldier became practically a machine-gunner. The scout cars with the unit are the same type as those being placed in two new mechanized divisions the Army is forming. Lt. Carusone said. The new divisions will be composed of 18,000 men each, 3,000 vehicles, which number 500 will be scout cars, armored cars, combat cars and tanks. One division will be located at Fort Knox, Ky., and the other at Fort Benning, Ga.

The officer said fighting equipment was rolling into army posts far faster than recruits were coming in to operate it. He said recently more than 100 vehicles and other equipment was delivered and at the time there are only three soldiers available to man.

ARMY UNIT

(Continued From Page 1)

left at the park, will attend the baseball game tonight.

Prepared on the new Army field ranges, the meal was ready within an hour after the first stake was driven at the mess tent. And it was of the kind of a mess men expect at home. String beans, fried corn, potatoes, steak, bread, butter and sliced pineapple for dessert made up the menu with both coffee and tea for dessert. Corporal William T. Rutherford has charge of the mess. The menu bore out that Uncle Sam believes a soldier marches on his stomach.

For breakfast this morning the men had fried eggs, pork sausage, butter, toast and coffee. At noon it was fried steak, potatoes, mashed turnips, green peas, bread, butter, iced tea and coffee, and fruit salad for dessert. The men get as many helpings as they want, Corp. Rutherford said. The soldiers ate chuck wagon style.

NAVY LEADS

READING, Pa., July 23 (AP)—Even hogs will be put to aid the nation's expanded shipbuilding program.

Explained packers' representative Hugh Robinson before the Schuylkill Navy club:

Shipbuilding means the need for enormous quantities of lard to grease the launching ways.

Friends To Help Max Boyer Win

W. J. Miller, campaign manager for Max Boyer, candidate for state senator, stated Monday that the entire efforts of Max Boyer's friends would be directed towards an intensive campaign to elect Max Boyer in the first primary, July 27. Miller met with county representatives from some 15 counties during the day, and stated that reports coming in were real encouraging. "Twenty-five friends of Max Boyer have dedicated the entire week to his election campaign," Miller stated. "These friends will give their time and expenses in the closing up campaign, working to promote Max Boyer to the state senate."

Boyer has only two speaking dates scheduled for this week. He will speak at Panhandle on Wednesday evening, July 24th, and at Borger, Thursday evening, July 25th. Boyer speaking dates are for 8 p. m.

Boyer attended the All-Panhandle political rally in Amarillo Tuesday. W. Stewart, friend of Max Boyer, publisher of the Ochiltree County Herald, at Perryton, devoted the major portion of the front page of his newspaper to a review of the Boyer campaign and the possibilities of the Ochiltree county candidate being elected in the first primary election.

Mr. Stewart said in part, "Max Boyer, Ochiltree and north plains candidate for state senator, enters the final week of the campaign with the united support of his home district, and the prospects of winning out in the first primary election, July 27th. Boyer has earned the reputation of being the hardest working candidate in the Panhandle field. Beginning early in March, Boyer has visited every incorporated town and city in the 26 counties of the senatorial district. He has made a speaking engagement in all towns and cities during the campaign and has visited in the homes and in business houses of most of the voters in the district."

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