

The Weather

West Texas: Fair in south-east portion this afternoon and evening. Thunderstorms else-where this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

(VOL. 39, NO. 98)

(10 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

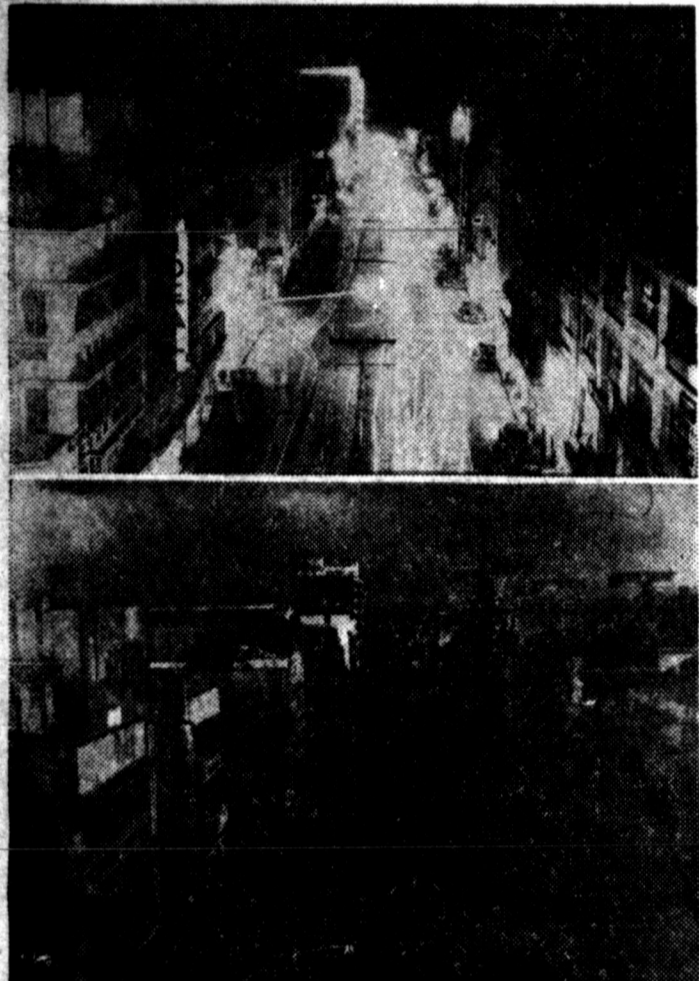
(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

He desired a man without riches, rather than riches without a man.—Plutarch.

JAPS SEIZE AMERICAN PROPERTY IN SHANTUNG

MANILA BLACKS OUT IN CRISIS



On July 10th, Manila, capital city of the Philippine Islands, staged a practice blackout and the top photo is of Rizal avenue, main shopping thoroughfare, just before blackout was made effective. Bottom photo was made during the trial.

Reds Claim Troops Advance 100 Miles

City's Receipts Exceed Expenses

Receipts of the city during the quarter ending June 30, 1941, exceeded disbursements by \$8,823.30, according to the quarterly audit prepared by R. Harvey Nienstel, and adopted yesterday by the city commission at its regular meeting.

Disbursements totaled \$54,839.48, receipts \$63,662.78. In the general operating funds of the city as of June 30 this year was \$4,630.21, with \$71,983.66 in the interest and sinking funds.

One year ago the general operating funds showed a balance of \$74.63 on the interest and sinking fund balance was \$57,253.05.

Out of the total cash receipts for the quarter ending June 30, 1941, shows that at valorem taxes, interest and penalties accounted for \$18,946.60 of the total.

Disbursements Out of the total of \$54,839.48 expended, \$14,282.41 was for improvements, equipment and paving costs; \$1,417.25 for debt service; \$9,939.78 for other.

I HEARD . . .

That Mrs. H. H. Keyser called at the U. S. O. headquarters and asked that a collector call at her home for a donation. She said she wished she could give 10 times as much. Mr. and Mrs. Keyser have two sons, Mage and Doug, serving in the navy and army, respectively.

A "for rent" ad cost is so small you can't afford to take chances waiting for someone to drive by to read your window sign.

New people come to the News daily looking for homes. We are glad to be of service to them. We direct them to your advertised apartment or house. These people are here to make their homes. They earn their livelihood here. They also spend their earnings here with our many business places. They are substantial. We need them. Let's help them get located.

Place your ads in a Classified Column and we'll all profit.

PHONE 666 NOW!

U. S. Seizure Of 19 Jap Ships Revealed

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—The seizure of 19 Japanese fishing boats in Hawaiian waters this spring was disclosed today by the treasury department.

Although the vessels were seized by customs agents on charges of false registry, several authoritative officials here alleged that the ships had been employed in espionage work.

Customs officers reported that, at the time of the seizures, no suspicious equipment was found on the craft. Other informed sources, however, asserted that during the period the ships were under investigation, it was established that they had carried expensive radio and photographic equipment, together with navigational charts of a type unconnected with fishermen's work.

These sources further alleged that most of the ships involved had at least one member of the Japanese naval reserve in its crew.

The seizure took place between Feb. 2 and March 3, and were apparently unrelated to any of the more recent developments in relations between the United States and Japan.

Six of the seized vessels already have been declared forfeited to the U. S. government. Seventy-one Japanese fishermen and three Honolulu fishing companies were indicted on the false registry charges.

Vague reports of Japanese naval officers posing as fishermen have been recurrent along the Pacific coast for years, and it was learned that the seizures this spring culminated several years of work by agents investigating such reports.

The investigation was under direction of William Jennings Bryan, Jr., son of the great political figure of bygone years. Bryan is now collector of customs at Los Angeles.

The disclosure of the seizure was made in the annual report by Elmer L. Irey, coordinator of treasury law enforcement activities.

He explained that a 1793 law prohibits anyone but an American from owning an American flag ship. Investigation, he said, showed that the real owners of the boats were Japanese citizens.

The indictments charged conspiracy to violate U. S. navigation laws by the use of false bills of sale and false managing owners' oaths in registering the vessels, Irey's report stated.

"Many of the Japanese involved in this conspiracy," he continued, "had American-born Japanese wives and American-born Japanese children and other relatives. Placing the registry of their boats under the names of such relatives, they sought to evade the U. S. navigation laws."

Consequently, the mileage death rate was 5 per cent higher than for the same period last year.

"This is especially disturbing," the council said, "since even in years when the traffic toll has increased, the mileage death rate has dropped."

The death increase was general throughout the nation, only nine states cutting their traffic fatalities during the first half of the year.

Nation's Traffic Death Toll May Reach New High

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP)—The nation's traffic death toll during the first half of 1941 climbed 17 per cent over the same period of 1940, a trend which the National Safety Council said today pointed toward an all-time high for the year.

The six-month total was 16,810 or 2,350 more than the 14,420 for the same 1940 period.

Unless the trend is checked, the council said, the 1941 annual count will shoot past 40,000, compared with last year's 34,500. The last half of the year invariably brings the heaviest toll.

The council said the rise could be explained only in part by increased travel, for travel climbed only 12 per cent while deaths rose 17. Consequently, the mileage death rate was 5 per cent higher than for the same period last year.

"This is especially disturbing," the council said, "since even in years when the traffic toll has increased, the mileage death rate has dropped."

The death increase was general throughout the nation, only nine states cutting their traffic fatalities during the first half of the year.

Six month low death rate leaders included: 500,000 and higher population—New York, 9.57; Boston, 9.62; Washington, 10.2.

Midwest to 500,000—Providence, 3.9; Memphis, 4.0; Kansas City, Mo., 7.5; 100,000 to 250,000—Oklahoma City, 2.9; Omaha, 4.4; Tulsa, Okla., 7.0.

Guard Rifles To Be Stored In City Hall

Permission was granted Company D of the Texas Defense Guard, Pampa's own company of the 14th battalion, to use space beneath the stairs of the north entrance of the city hall, leading from the police department to the second floor, as a place to store the company's rifles.

This privilege was extended to the company in an order passed by the city commission at its regular meeting yesterday, following the request made by company officers.

Reason for desiring the use of space in the city hall for the storage of the rifles was that the city hall is centrally located, and the department in which the arms locker is located is open all the time and easy of access.

The police department stores its equipment in the same place.

When the local company of the Guard will receive its rifles is definitely known, but Captain E. J. Dunigan, Jr., officer commanding, has been informed that it should be within a short time.

The company will receive 27 Springfield rifles, a part of the 5,125 Governor W. Lee O'Daniel is to requisition from the war department for the use of the Texas Defense Guard.

Dallas Brags On Fort Worth's Heat

DALLAS, July 30 (AP)—Dallas was bragging today because its old friend and neighbor, Fort Worth, was something. Said the Daily Times Herald:

"Between the sister cities of Dallas and Fort Worth, the latter has established an undisputed mid-summer hot weather title. Fort Worth has set a record that nobody in Dallas wants . . ."

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include 6 p.m. Tuesday (91), 9 p.m. Tuesday (85), 6 a.m. Today (73), 7 a.m. Today (70), 8 a.m. Today (68), 9 a.m. Today (65), 10 a.m. Today (62), 11 a.m. Today (58), 12 Noon (55), 1 p.m. Today (52), 2 p.m. Today (48), 3 p.m. Today (45), 4 p.m. Today (42), 5 p.m. Today (38), 6 p.m. Today (35), 7 p.m. Today (32), 8 p.m. Today (28), 9 p.m. Today (25), 10 p.m. Today (22), 11 p.m. Today (18), 12 Noon Tomorrow (15).

Forecast for Pampa and Vicinity: Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, little change in temperature.

JUDY DID IT



Now Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rose, the former Judy Garland, film actress, and Dave Rose, composer and arranger, alight from an airplane in Burbank, Calif., after their marriage in Las Vegas, Nevada.

City Speed Laws Will Be Revised

To untangle the complex state law on speed limits in connection with speed limits in Pampa, the city commission at its meeting yesterday appointed Police Chief John B. Wilkinson, Dick Pepin, city engineer, and Don Conley, head of the Pampa Safety council as a committee to chart recommended speed limits for various parts of the city.

The last session of the legislature passed a law setting up, in general, a speed limit of 60 miles an hour on public highways, 30 miles an hour in incorporated towns. This legislation supersedes all previous statutes of the state on the subject, according to R. F. Gordon, Pampa city attorney.

Reason for the appointment of a committee was to find a basis for drafting a city ordinance in compliance with the state law.

While 20 miles an hour is the generally accepted limit in residential sections, the speed limit around schools is 15. This is one of the articles on the problem the committee, Summer Welles, acting secretary of state, called Clark's suggestion "unbelievable" and said the senator's views were "not shared by any responsible authority in the government."

America Plans No Imperialism, FDR Assures Latins

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt said yesterday he hoped none of this country's good friends in Latin America would take seriously a suggestion made by Senator Clark (D-Idaho) that the United States "take over" all of Latin America and Canada.

Mr. Roosevelt's comment came at a press conference when he was questioned regarding the senator's proposal, made in an interview.

Clark had expressed the opinion that "the good neighbor policy has been a failure" and suggested that the United States might gain continental control through puppet governments.

Another group in congress has advocated control of wages on the ground that wage increases have put up manufacturing costs and forced higher prices.

A bill to carry out the President's request is expected to be introduced in both houses shortly. Leon Henderson, head of the office of price administration and civilian

sharp rises in living costs which fall with particular hardship on the least fortunate or our workers and our old people.

The message went to a congress sharply divided on the question of price fixing. Already a senate farm bloc has served notice it would oppose the agriculture price control bill yesterday. Senate approval of a bill preventing the marketing during the emergency of government-owned stocks on wheat and cotton.

Late News

AUSTIN, July 30 (AP)—Lieut.-Gov. Coke R. Stevenson will be inaugurated governor August 5 if nothing occurs to prevent, a joint legislative committee announced today.

AKRON, O., July 30 (AP)—Major tire manufacturers announced today a new price structure increasing retail list prices 2.4 per cent and raising dealers' list prices by approximately five per cent, effective immediately.

Plane Section Added To Aluminum Deposit

The fuselage of an airplane was the biggest piece of aluminum found piled on top of the aluminum heap today at the office of Sheriff Cal Roe, where aluminum donated by Gray county residents is being collected for use in defense manufactures.

This afternoon, aluminum materials were held at the LaNora, Rex, and State theaters, when children up to the age of 12 were admitted on presentation of aluminum articles weighing 14-pound or better.

Latest to register as aluminum contributors are C. B. Hickey, Jean Beason, Mrs. Roy E. Showers, Mrs. Ernest Crane, Mrs. W. E. Riggin, Irvin Fain, John R. Davis, and Mrs. Horner.

Rules Modified For House Vote On Income Tax

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—The house rules committee agreed today to modify previously planned procedure for consideration of the \$3,529,200,000 tax bill so as to permit a separate vote on the provision which would require married persons to file joint income tax returns.

This modification was decided upon by the house leadership yesterday after it became apparent that opponents of an iron clad rule against all amendments except those sanctioned by the ways and means committee might be able to prevent its adoption.

Motor overhauled, brake service, tuneup, Hampton's new location across from Schneider Hotel. (Adv.)

Nine Firms Added To U. S. O. '100' Roll

Nine business houses and one office building were added today to the list of establishments that have contributed 100 percent to the United Service Organizations campaign to raise \$2,000 in Gray county.

Contributions representative of every employe were received today from Montgomery Ward, Doak's, Jones-Roberts, Parisian Beauty Shop, J. C. Penney company, Southwestern Public Service company, Gilbert's, Pam-

pa Office Supply company, and W. T. Fraser company.

Every office in the Rose building contributed to the campaign.

Returns from workers are coming in slowly so total of the amount donated was not available at press time. In addition, the oil companies are yet to be heard from, and the exact total will not be known until all contributions have been received by Mrs. Clifford Braly Gray county U. S. O. council treasurer.

A few scattering reports, such as \$80 from the block in which the LaNora theater is located, \$106.50 from another section have been made, but this is only a fraction of the campaign.

The list of 100 per cent firms is likewise not complete, but will be made known as fast as reports are received.

While anxious to know the exact total donated in the lightning drive to raise Gray county's quota in four hours intensive campaign, U. S. O. council leaders expressed confidence today that Gray county would not say "no to the U. S. O." and that the objective would be reached.

U. S. Accused Of 'Meddling' In Far East Crisis

(By The Associated Press)

Great Britain voiced a sharp warning to leaders of Japan's expansion policy today to reflect while openly the Japanese press became increasingly hostile over United States and British activities in the Far East.

A new development in American-Japanese relations was disclosed in an announcement by the navy department, in Washington, that Japanese bombers damaged the United States gunboat Tutuila during an air raid on Chungking, the Chinese capital.

No casualties were reported.

The incident recalled the sinking of the U. S. gunboat Panay on the Yangtze river above Nanking in 1937, with the loss of two lives, which led to a stiff American protest.

Tokyo newspapers bluntly accused the United States of "meddling" in the Orient and blamed this country for the action of the Dutch East Indies in cutting off big supplies of oil to Japan.

Tokyo stock prices wavered, mostly off, although munitions were strong.

In London, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told parliament that it was a matter of regret to the British government that relations with Japan had become strained and that only the future could tell if Japan would keep her pledge to respect the territorial integrity of French Indo-China, now overrun by Japanese troops.

Then solemnly, Eden declared: "I sincerely hope that those responsible for the destinies of the Japanese empire will reflect while there is still time whether their present policy is leading them."

"I cannot believe that statesmanship in Japan is entirely dead or blind . . ."

In Tokyo, Premier Prince Fumimaro was quoted as warning Japan that it must be prepared to meet the world conditions and that the Russo-German conflict was already "bringing serious effects to Japan."

Konoye declared that Japan needed "swift, determined execution of her national policies" and that the government was "determined to proceed on an historic renovation in policies from an entirely new standpoint."

Perhaps significantly he added that it would be difficult to predict where the flames of the European conflict might spread and that the government was "doing everything within its power to mobilize all resources and manpower for any eventuality."

As he spoke Japanese troops moved steadily into southern Indo-China, bases within striking distance of Singapore the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines.

The Tutuila is a sister vessel of the Panay, which on December 12, 1936, was sunk by Japanese action, with the loss of two lives, on the Yangtze river above Nanking.

Whether the United States would ask compensation for damages to the Tutuila remained uncertain. The 189-foot Tutuila was commissioned in 1928. She was built at the Kiangnan Dock and Engineering Works, Shanghai, at a cost of \$212,900. The Shallow Draft, 370-ton patrol vessel, originally was equipped with only two 3-inch guns.

Normally there is a crew of 58 officers and men aboard her.

The several embassy residences are across the river from the capital in a safety zone, in which nevertheless bombs have fallen on several occasions.

The Tutuila customarily anchored in the river near the south bank.

She narrowly missed being hit in a raid by high-flying Japanese bombers on June 15, and the United States at that time delivered a stiff protest.

The 195-foot long craft, commissioned in 1928, is slightly smaller than the 450-ton Panay of the Yangtze river patrol which was sunk by Japanese bombs on Dec. 12, 1937, with the loss of two lives.

The Tutuila is under command of Lieutenant Commander William Alger Bowers, 39, a native of Sevierville, Tenn.

Freeze Order Clamped On All Business

SHANGHAI, July 30 (AP)—A "special capital and property adjustment committee" to execute retaliatory measures against British and American interests was established at Peiping today.

All American and British companies in North China were prevented from doing business except in the Peiping and Tientsin foreign quarters, reports said.

The special committee, which will have the specific duty of supervising business transactions between Chinese and Japanese on the one hand and foreigners on the other, includes representatives of the Japanese army, Japanese embassy, Japanese consulate, the Japanese Finance Ministry's local agent, the Asia Development board's local liaison officer and a representative of the Federated Reserve bank.

Branch committees will be established throughout North China under the supervision of local Japanese military affairs commissions, it was said.

Americans and Britons arriving at Peiping by train reported that their luggage was "frozen" by the station authorities who refused to release it except upon recommendation of the Japanese embassy.

(In Japan itself foreign business was virtually at a standstill as assets were frozen by the government.)

American and British properties in the whole of Shantung province were said to have been put under protective custody by the Japanese. Among those reported affected were the Texaco and Soco Oil companies.

At some places Japanese sentries were patrolling the properties, at others Chinese pickets employed by the Japanese mounted guard, it was said.

Foreign businessmen anxiously awaited further actions against them since, they pointed out, any moves taken by the Japanese government in a big government could mean the United States and British retaliation. Nanking has no foreign holdings.

Japanese authorities had several explanations for the latest actions: In closing the oil companies, they said, it was necessary to "protect foreigners from the wrath of the Chinese population aroused by the freezing of their funds."

Oil company officials denied the dynamite rumors as ridiculous.

Texan Named To Head Powerful Senate Group

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—The Democratic steering committee named Senator Connally (D-Tex.) today to be chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. He will succeed Senator George (D-Ga.), who will transfer to the chairmanship of the finance committee, which handles tax matters.

Senator Hatch (D-N.M.), author of the Hatch act to curb pernicious political activities, was named chairman of the privileges and elections committee, succeeding Connally in that post.

Approval of the senate will be necessary before the designations finally are made, but leaders said this was only routine.

George, who has been chairman of the foreign relations committee since the death last year of Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), elected to take the chairmanship of the powerful finance committee, a post vacated by the recent death of Senator Harrison (D-Miss.).

The steering committee also added Senators Lee (D-Okla.) and Tamm (D-Del.), administration supporters like Connally to membership on the foreign relations committee. They will fill vacancies created by the death of Harrison and by the elevation of Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) to the supreme court.

"Give Me Parking Space—Or Else" Debated 2 Hours

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 30 (AP)—Two women motorists, bidding for a single parking place staged a "I-won't-move-until-you-do" strike here while onlookers offered advice, brought refreshments and collected enough money to pay the fine of one of the contenders. The argument lasted two hours. They got tickets—but somebody else got the parking place.

Motor overhauled, brake service, tuneup, Hampton's new location across from Schneider Hotel. (Adv.)

Belmonte Expulsion Note "Falsified" Nazis Claim

BERLIN, July 30 (AP)—The German government has sent notes to all South American governments declaring that the Belmonte note figuring in the expulsion of the German minister from Bolivia was "falsified," the well-informed Dienst Aus Deutschland said today.

The authoritative comment service said that "one can conclude that the Wilhelmstrasse called the attention of the remaining South American governments to the clarification in connection with the Belmonte case and to remember it if a somewhat similar situation should face them."

(The German foreign office protested to Bolivia yesterday against the "falsification" in the crudest manner possible of a letter which purported to be from Major Elias Belmonte Fabon, Bolivian military and air attaché who has been dismissed by his government on a charge of treason, to Ernst Wendler, German minister who was expelled from La Paz in measures against an asserted Nazi Putsch plot. The major also denied yesterday that he had written the letter or maintained revolutionary relations with the minister.)

This development came as authorized German sources expressed belief that the Dienst committee of the United States house of representatives was responsible for the action of an Argentine congressional investigation committee in having German diplomatic pouches seized.

The Dienst, which is close to the Wilhelmstrasse, declared that Berlin obviously is convinced that the Belmonte case is only one link of attempts on the part of responsible quarters in the United States to bring about friction between the Axis powers and the South American people by such methods.

The Dienst said documents in Berlin showed that "the United States, by reason of such a poisonous atmosphere, anticipated that South American powers would prefer to grant military bases to the United States."

The anger of the controlled German press was turned on President Roosevelt in connection with the cases of Wendler and Belmonte Fabon.

The Lokal Aneiger of Berlin came out bluntly with the statement: President Roosevelt "in his hate for Germany... has turned forger. He betrays his office with machinations usual only in Chicago gangster circles."

(The Dienst committee has been investigating un-American activities. It is headed by Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex.)

(The Argentine committee seized last Saturday a 500-pound German-owned transmitter and other alleged "elements of propaganda" which had been flown to Lima, Peru, as diplomatic baggage then returned because of a Peruvian decree limiting diplomatic baggage to 44 pounds. The committee announced last night it would surrender the seized materials, after a strong German protest was made to the Argentine foreign ministry.

(The committee declared, however, it would file a report of the incident with a federal judge to determine whether events leading up to the seizure involved "crimes or infractions in any form affecting the laws or ordinances of the Argentine nation."

(The German protest said the congressional committee had committed a breach of international law and "a violation of diplomatic immunity" in taking the Nazi property off a plane at Cordoba last Saturday. The Argentine foreign office supported this view.

"Sensational revelations" will be offered to the world in the next day or two to prove that the United States aims to make South America a "colonial dependency," the sources said.

The German government was said to have documentary evidence showing that "the economic imperialism of Washington's Jewish circles runs parallel to the policy of military bases."

Ashes Of Dr. Hill To Be Scattered Atop Round Mountain

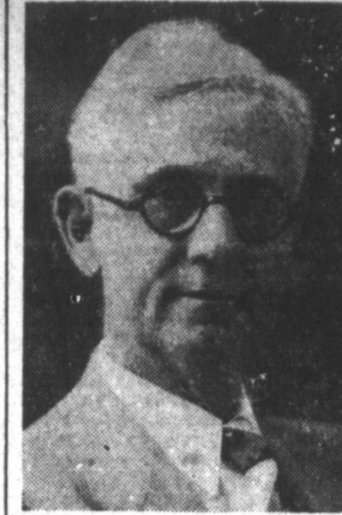
DALLAS, July 30 (AP)—Following funeral services in a Dallas mortuary at 4 p. m. today, the ashes of Dr. Robert T. Hill will be scattered from atop Round Mountain in Comanche county where he began study of geology.

Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university, will officiate at services for the eminent scientist who died last Monday in a Dallas hospital of a heart ailment.

The body will be sent to San Antonio tonight for cremation in accordance with Dr. Hill's wish that his ashes be given to the winds from the mountain whose odd formations led him to take up the study of geology.

Dr. Hill's daughters, Dr. Justina Hill of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Jean Hill Guttormsen of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here by plane to arrange for funeral services.

XIT SPEAKER



Dr. J. A. Hill, born near Moody, and president of West Texas State college, Canyon, since 1918, will be the principal speaker at the Memorial service Sunday night, Aug. 3, prefacing the Sixth Annual XIT Ranch reunion in Dalhart, Aug. 4-5. The memorial service, in the Central Methodist church, Dalhart, is to pay tribute to all the sons and daughters of the Old West, living or dead, who contributed to its glory.

Irish Enter Team In Square Dance At XIT Reunion

DALHART, July 30—Shamrock, publicized far and wide for its St. Patrick's day celebration and as "the home of the Irish," has become the first town to enter a team in the Sixth Annual XIT Ranch Reunion square dance contest in Dalhart Monday and Tuesday nights, Aug. 4-5.

Every town in this five-state High Plains area is invited, said S. F. Weaver, president of the Dalhart Square Dance club, that is sponsoring the event. There are cash prizes, and no entry fees.

Pioneers, with long experience in square dancing, will be judges. All eliminations will be held Monday night and the finals Tuesday night.

460 Americans Arrive In Northern Ireland

LONDON, July 30 (AP)—A corps of 460 trained United States construction men arrived today at a port in Northern Ireland and were greeted aboard ship by Captain H. D. R. Margesson, British war secretary.

The port was not identified. E. A. V. MacPherson of New York, second in command of the group, told Margesson he understood their work was to be in connection with certain harbor facilities and the war secretary answered that "we are mighty glad to see you fellows here."

All-Plains Girl Revue Listed On Lake Fryer Fele

Special To The NEWS
PERRYTON, July 30—Again this city steps into the limelight by presenting the first All-Panhandle Girl Revue at the Lake Fryer celebration here, August 9-10 when talent from all over the region gathers here to stage a floor show filled with beauty and entertainment as only one of the many highlights that will officially close out the lake season for 1941.

Miss Bettie Bryan, local chairman of the revue, reports much interest from neighboring cities in cooperating to insure a gala show. She also issued a blanket invitation to all girls who can sing, dance or play musical instruments and who wish to be in the revue to write or wire her immediately.

Canyon was the first to announce their contribution to the show when their chamber of commerce sponsored the Canyon trio for the celebration. Composed of Miss Loneta Burger, Clavelle Boling and Maxine Sherfeld, the trio is noted for songs everyone likes to hear. These girls

have been featured on stage and radio many times and will find an enthusiastic audience in Perryton.

From Dalhart, the XIT city, will come the famed Red Heads to represent their city and steal hearts of the spectators.

Other cities have promised acts for the unique show and they will be announced in full within a few days, Miss Bryan said.

Community Picnic
Lake Fryer's celebration this year starts with a community picnic where every one is invited to bring a basket and spread their lunch under the many trees at the lake Saturday afternoon, August 9. Band concerts, nautical stunts, contests

and impromptu entertainment will be presented free to the out-door lovers.

The opening dance will be presented in the recreational building that evening featuring all-girl band and the revue. The second dance and revue will be staged Sunday evening with a complete change of program.

Sunday will see all the boat races, water skiing stunts, official re-dedication and a score of other highlights for the day.

Three of the best water skiers of the country will be present. Bascom White of Amarillo and Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. W. L. Pearson of Plainview will thrill the spectators

Mexico Ready To Test Native Plane

MEXICO CITY, July 30 (AP)—Mexico's first native-built airplane, recently completed, is scheduled to make test flights this week. It is a military trainer.

Defense ministry sources said that if tests were successful, work on 11 more planes of the same type would begin immediately.

with their daring and uncanny demonstration of water miracles.

A moon that is between half moon and full is known as a "gibbous moon."



MERLE OBERON, currently starring in "LYDIA," an Alexander Korda hit production released through United Artists, is shown as she gives an admiring fan her autograph.

FROM
Movie Star
to Movie Fan

It's Chesterfield

the Milder, Better-Tasting smoke in the clean white pack

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

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Regular prices
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MEN'S
SWIM TRUNKS
\$1.98 for 99c
\$1.00 for 69c
\$1.00 boys' 69c
50c boys' 39c
LADIES' 1/2 PRICE

TAKE ADVANTAGE of PRICES that MAY NEVER BE OFFERED AGAIN!

BEDSPREADS
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90x108 2.59

TABLE ASSORT.
Voiles, laces, scrim
Yard 9c

DUE TO DRASTIC REDUCTIONS, ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL, PLEASE!
SALE STARTS TOMORROW, JULY 31st, PROMPTLY AT 8:00 A.M.

BIG SAVINGS ON HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEM NOT LISTED HERE!

BOYS' SPORT SHOES
Skyrider Two-Toned Oxfords
\$3.50 Shoes .. \$2.65

A SWEEPING CLEARANCE OF ALL SILKS!
Without exception these are priced far below cost

- \$1.00 chiffon taffeta, solid colors 59c
- \$2.00 and \$2.39 printed, pure dye silks 1.24
- \$1.39 Jersey finish printed silk crepe 99c
- \$1.00 and \$1.19 Lovely printed crepes 74c
- \$1.00 and \$1.19 Silk sheers, printed and plain 74c
- \$1.00 Miami cloth, plain and printed 74c
- \$1.00 Silk net, white and colors, 2 yds. wide 49c
- Special Crown Tested printed rayons 43c
- 79c and \$1.00 Silk group at 48c

Both printed and plain, and a marvelous selection from which to choose.

COOL WASH FABRICS
From such famous manufacturers as "Peter Pan"—"A-B-C"—"Stoffles"—and "Everfast."

- 69c and 79c Smart sport fabrics 48c
- 50c Chambrays, tissues seersuckers 38c
- 35 to 45c Printed voiles, dimities and batistes 24c
- 25c A-B-C fancy printed percale 19c
- 25c A-B-C printed batiste 19c

CHOOSE THESE FOR SMARTNESS!

- \$1.69 Imported colored dress linens 79c
- \$1.49 Imported figured organdy 88c
- \$1.25 Embroidered eyelette pique and batiste 88c
- White and colors.
- 75c "Soffles" Sport Irish fabric 59c

Beautiful new designs for Sports Dresses.

COATS for FALL and WINTER
Ladies! Buy your winter coat now at these unheard of low prices. (A small deposit will hold any coat.)

- \$12.50 and \$14.50 Coats \$8.88
- \$19.75 and \$22.50 Coats \$13.45
- \$32.50 and \$39.75 Coats \$23.85

All sizes and about one hundred and fifty coats to choose from.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SPECIALS!

- New shipment of white bags 78c
- 59c "Carters" panties 48c
- \$1.25 Slips 97c
- Batin and Tarfetta Hollywood Swing. \$2.98 Lovely satin gowns \$2.39
- \$2.49 Satin bed jackets \$1.78
- \$1.98 Ladies' veil dresses 77c
- \$1.98 Runproof slips \$1.57
- \$2.98 Ladies' play suits 99c
- \$1.98 Ladies play suits 78c
- \$1.98 and \$2.98 Ladies' hats 78c
- \$1.29 Children's school dresses 79c

Entire stock of bags at big savings

BEDROOM CURTAINS
All new. Whites and colors. Full wide ruffles and French styles.

- \$1.25 Curtains 93c
- \$2.50 Curtains \$1.94
- \$1.49 Cottage sets 69c

LIVINGROOM CURTAINS

- \$2.50 Tailored marquisette, pr. \$1.99
- \$2.49 and \$2.98 Scrantons lace panels \$1.44

PANTS FOR MEN and YOUTHS

- \$5.50 Gaberdine. Regulation and slack \$4.75
- \$4.00 Gaberdine. Regulation and slack \$2.98
- \$3.50 Wash rayon. Regulation and slack \$2.75
- \$2.50 Men and young men's styles \$1.89

BOYS' WASH PANTS
Slack models—4 to 10

- \$1.00 Quality for 78c
- \$1.45 to \$1.98 (4 to 18) 98c
- 59c Knit sport shirts 39c

BEDSPREADS

- \$4.98 Chenilles \$3.88
- \$6.50 Chenilles \$5.25
- \$8.50 Chenilles \$6.85
- \$2.25 Woven spreads \$1.69
- \$3.49 Woven spreads \$2.49
- \$3.85 Woven spreads \$2.87

These are monument-woven Spreads... fast color, reversible, and shrunk.

DRAPERY FABRICS
Exquisite designs for slip covers and draperies. Stripes, florals and plains.

- 50 and 59c Value 37c
- \$1.00 50" 79c
- \$1.39 50" 99c
- \$1.49 and \$1.69 50" \$1.24

SHOP!... COMPARE!
SAVE AT
DOAK'S

SHOE SALE
Replenish your shoe wardrobe at these great savings of the season's successes... a wonderful selection styles!

LADIES' SHOES

- \$5 & \$6 Spectator & Step-in Pumps \$2.88
- White, washable Kids and Linen combinations... Widths AAAA to C.
- \$5.00 "Fashion-Built" Shoes \$3.69
- Arch Shoes in white washable Kid... Ties and Step-ins... Sizes to 10.
- \$3.45 & \$3.95 Blonde Alligator \$1.78
- Step-in Pumps... high and low heels.
- \$2.49 Strap Sandals \$1.88
- White, low heel, wedge, and crepe leather sole.
- \$2.45 Women's Play Shoes \$1.97
- "Ball Brand"... white and white combinations.
- \$2.49 Shoes \$1.49
- White step-ins and lace oxford ties for women and growing girls.
- \$3.00 Children's and Misses' Shoes \$1.97
- White gore Pumps... straps and sandals.

Lots of other styles not listed

MEN'S SHOES

- \$6.00 J. P. Smith's Smart Shoes \$4.88
- \$2.98 Sports Shoes \$2.59
- \$3.50 Sports Shoes \$2.79
- \$3.98 Sports Shoes \$3.29
- Combinations of white, tan, brown, and grey. In grey calf.

MEN'S OXFORDS
Broken size ranges... Combination styles

- \$5.00 "Justine Easy Walkers" \$2.89
- \$6.00 "O'Donnell's" Best Oxfords \$3.75

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Unh'ist Yore Six-Gun, Podner, And Give An Ear To This Story

By JOHN E. BAKER
POJUAQUE, N. Mex., July 30 (AP)—The Special News Service—Unh'ist Yore six-gun, podner, and give ear to the story of young Fred and Jon Glidden, who've come from iron simoleons outa make-believe cow critters than most hombra make in a lifetime of proddin' flesh-and-blood dogies.

Any day when the last slanting rays of the western sun have turned the purple sage into a sheet of prairie fire, yuh kin poke yore hand around the coral gate of the Glidden rancho and find Fred and Jon ridin' herd on a wild-eyed Longhorn or coolin' a red-hot bronc, with their trusty Remingtons at their side.

Only the Remingtons are typewriters and the old coral is the Glidden studio where these two Chicago brothers turn out sagebrush sagas on a mass production basis that mildly astrophines them.

Under the cow country cognomens of Luke Short and Peter Dawson, Fred, 33, and Jon, 35, fan a couple of the lead-spittin' cutters this side of Boothill on the far-flung western story telling range.

But they're never roped a steer, and sure hope they never have to.

Fred got into the story-telling business first, in 1935, when, hitched to the purtiest little blonde that ever came west without a stagecoach, he found himself with nary a sourdough biscuit in the chuckwagon.

He didn't want to go back to the newspapering he'd left in the east.

So he tied old point to a handy mesquite and spun himself a yarn about two-gun law men, Colt-torn casehards and the perpetually interrupted but indestructible virtue of Little Ben.

Nobody would give the maverick a coral, so he wrote another and still another.

He'd about boiled all the nourishment out of his boots when the first check came, but the range grass has grown green since then.

In six years, the puncher they call Luke Short has bound up the doings of the wild west in 22 novels and more than 100 short stories—say a couple of million words, not counting the dimes that have to be used for epithets stronger than dynamite.

A hundred or more Indians have bitten the dust; several thousand Colts have spat hot lead; flat-bellied waddies have rounded up a million bawling dogies and tossed off as many slugs of raw whiskey; and virtue has been triumphant to the point of boredom.

"For some reason or other," sighs Fred, "I can't write this stuff as fast as I used to. Just once—just once—I'd like to write a western without a hippy ending. But I guess I never will."

Otherwise Fred isn't proddy about the literary quality of his output, so long as folks like to read it and he gets paid for writing it.

Jon, who calls himself Peter Dawson, followed Fred into the typewriter-wrangling game by two years.

There's a story: Fred bet Jon that if Jon didn't sell his first story, then he (Fred) would eat it. Whereupon John wrote one, got a prize and Fred was spared.

That might be true, since Jon clicked with one of his earliest efforts and has been writing ever since.

"But I think he just got tired selling gas heaters in Illinois," reflects Fred.

Western story writing is no way to get rich, but a hard-riding waddie at a cent or two a word can make enough to accumulate a 22-room 'dobe bunkhouse, as Fred has done.

He made a bit bigger stake recently by selling "Blood on the Moon"

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP)—Selling was the dominant force in leading financial markets today and chief coloring came from a near-collapse in cotton futures.

Prices for the staple plunged about \$5 a bale from early levels after publication of President Roosevelt's reasons for congress requesting broad authority to establish price ceilings to head off inflation.

Other speculative staples weakened with cotton, but stocks, lower in the early morning, inclined toward an irregular recovery after the President's recommendation went down.

Steady gains back after a fairly sharp dip. Rubbers showed independent firmness and rails were in forward momentums at the close. The trading pace was slow throughout, transfers amounting to about 650,000 shares.

Am. Can.	3 89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Am. Smelt & R.	18 45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am. T. & T.	11 105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Am. Woolen	6 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Anacostia	38 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
A. T. & E.	42 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Barnard Oil	13 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Behl Steel	11 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Chrysler	46 58	57	57 1/2
Consolidated	22 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Gen. Elec.	99 25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gen. Foods	10 40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Gen. Motors	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Goodyear	112 20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Grain	112 20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Houston Oil	10 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Int. Harvester	38 67	65 1/2	65 1/2
Mid. Cont. Pet.	6 17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Montgomery Ward	42 35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Packard	33 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Packard	13 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Panhandle P & R	33 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Peabody	1 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Phillips Pet.	33 45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Sears Roebuck	45 72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Shell	10 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Socoy	55 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Standard Brands	12 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
S. O. Cal.	14 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
S. O. Ind.	14 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Stamps	36 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Tide Wat. A. Oil	10 11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
U. S. Rubber	147 25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
U. S. Steel	71 59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
W. U. Tel.	6 29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Wool	10 29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2

The Czechs Fight On



Celebrating the first anniversary of their arrival in England, members of the Czechoslovak army fighting for Britain go through rifle drill as part of a Sokol demonstration.

Naval Patrol Helps Britain, George Says

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate foreign relations committee said today that the United States naval patrol of sea lanes to Iceland appeared to have been of such assistance that Great Britain was "slowly gaining the upper hand" in the battle of the Atlantic.

The senator also spoke with guarded optimism of the Russian stand against the German blitzkrieg into the Soviet. He referred to reports from the eastern front as "heartening."

Emphasizing that he based his observations only on official reports that had come to him, George told reporters there were indications that the American defense patrol of the sea lanes had been of "great value" to the British in efforts to move supplies to beleaguered Britain.

"It seems apparent," George said, "that the British are slowly gaining the upper hand in the Atlantic. There is a gradual, but nevertheless marked, decline in snipping losses."

Turning to Russia, he said reports of terrific Nazi losses in manpower and mechanized equipment in the Russian campaign made it appear to experts with whom he had talked that the Germans would be occupied in Russia for at least the next six weeks, even if they brought up strong reinforcements and succeeded in breaking through the Soviet defense lines.

Churchill Warns Of Another Nazi Invasion Attempt

LONDON, July 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned Britain today of the possibility of a German air superiority attempt in September, rejected demands for appointment of a minister of war production and spoke "with considerable regret" of the severance of diplomatic relations with Nazi-associated Finland.

"The invasion season is at hand," he said. "All armed forces have been warned to be at concert pitch by Sept. 1 and to maintain the utmost vigilance."

The prime minister cautioned the nation to "be on guard equally against pessimism and optimism," but said the British people should be heartened by "the magnificent strength and courage of Russia and by the attitude of the United States, which he said, 'is advancing the highest relaxation' to the very verge of war."

Churchill declared that the battle of the Atlantic, "although far from being won, has partly through American intervention moved impressively in our favor."

Other credits on the British war ledger, he said, were the breaking of German air superiority and the reduced number of Luftwaffe attacks on England.

"But the worst is not over," he added. "The vast mass of destructive munitions which they (the Germans) have made or captured, the courses of their centralizing war direction... the resources of many lands which may to some extent become available to them forbid the slightest relaxation."

He added that "it is madness to suppose that Russia or the United States is going to win the war for us."

Churchill declared that parliamentary and press demands for a coordinator—or minister of production—would be ignored, and he deplored careless criticism of British industries for its effect abroad, particularly in the United States and Australia.

"In the United States," he said, "where there is a vigorous campaign against the policy pursued by the President, I fear that harm has been done and it cannot be easily overtaken or healed."

The British foreign office announced that Finland had broken relations with Britain, which 17 months ago was shipping her cash and war materials for her 1939-40 fight with Soviet Russia.

Churchill did not say whether Finland would be regarded formally by the British as a German ally in her new war against the Red army.

Troop 17 Presents Honor Court Program

Troop 17, sponsored by Holy Souls church, presented the program given at the court of honor for district 1, Boy Scouts of America, held in the district court room Monday night.

Welcome address was by Henry Buster Walker, and the concluding talk was by Joe Roche, troop 17 scoutmaster. The program included a duet, "Smith a Smile" by Jackie Jones and Bernie Brown, singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," poem by Jackie Jones.

Other scouts of the troop taking part in the program were Cloyce Brooks, Paul Frawner, Joe Gillis, Lee Gilliland, Bobbie Jack Davis.

The Rev. Robert Boshen presided at the court of honor. Other members were George Brigs, Frank Keim, Frank Frauf, the Rev. Franklin Weir, and the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw.

Awards were presented to first and second class scouts and to life, star, eagle, and veteran scouts, and 23 merit badges given.

Names of scouts advanced:

Second class: Kenneth Hobbs, 14; Art J. Berry, 17; J. Moore Jones, 18; Clyde Coble, 80; Bonnie Baggett, 24.

First class: Jack Roberts, John Knox, both of troop 14; Lee Gilliland, Henry B. Walker, Dale Butler, Joe Stringer, all of troop 17.

Star: Bernie Brown, 17; life: Billy Dixon, James Wanner, both of troop 14; eagle: Raymond Perkins, assistant scoutmaster of troop 14; 10-year veteran: Ben H. Horn, assistant scoutmaster of troop 16.

Merit Badges

James Wanner, athletics, first aid, scholarship; James Boston, life saving, first aid; Warren Fathcraft, life saving; Neely Joe Ellis, leathercraft; Carl Tillstrom, metal work, life saving.

Bernie Brown, life saving, wood carving, metal work; Henry B. Walker, animal industry; Lee Gilliland, personal health.

On the court of honor ladder the troops rated, in order, troop 14, first; troop 17, second; troop 28, third; followed by troops 16, 24, 18, 80, 4, 21, 19, and 27.

Texas Growing Crops Generally Improved

AUSTIN, July 30 (AP)—Improvement of practically all Texas growing crops is general in the week ending July 27.

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported subsoil moisture was ample in all districts, surface moisture was lacking in only scattered areas and hot, dry weather favored continued cultivation and progress of crops.

Heavy rains at mid-week in much of the Panhandle found most of the grain harvested. In the rest of the state the situation was highly desirable to offset the lateness of the cotton season.

The best barley crop ever harvested and an excellent crop of oats were practically gathered in the Panhandle. Only a small part of that bound and shocked remained to be threshed. However, much of the wheat was of low quality for milling and was being sealed under government loan.

Rice prospects were reported very good, in spite of much late-sown acreage.

Cultivation of even the latest corn was practically completed. Sorghums were still being planted but the bulk of this crop varied from just heading in the northwest to nearly all harvested or ensiled in the south.

Harvest of hay was general. Peanuts, while late and thin on some acreage in the north, made rapid growth and neared maturity in the south.

Gardens generally were good and supplied more food for daily use and canning than usual.

A good fruit crop was being harvested in the northern half of Texas.

Harvest of Panhandle potatoes was generally under way.

In the south, hot weather was unfavorable for survival and growth of newly set plants for fall truck. Cattle, ranges and pastures remained in excellent condition. Prices remained good but trading was slow.

It was a good week for cotton everywhere. Marked improvement was shown in fruiting and insect control. Boll weevils, however, were reported still more numerous and damaging than usual, particularly in timbered areas of central and east Texas. The crop in the northwest, while late, was making excellent progress. Picking and ginning were started in the lower Rio Grande valley.

NEW YORK CURE

Am. Cyan B.	10 42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Am. Cyan C.	10 42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Ark. Nat. Gas A.	5 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
U. S. Steel	71 59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
U. S. Steel	10 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Gulf Oil	14 38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Humble Oil	6 6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Lone Star Gas	15 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP)—Wheat:			
Sept.	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.07 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
U. S. Cal.	1.09 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2
May	1.11 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP)—The wheat market showed net overcast as much as a cent a bushel at times today due to profit taking, hedging and professional selling attributed to cooler weather.

Wheat closed 3/4¢ lower than yesterday. September, \$1.06 1/2; December, \$1.08 1/2; corn 3/4¢ down, September 75¢, December 77 1/2¢; oats 3/4¢ lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP)—Butter steady; creamery, 90 score 32; 88, 31; others unchanged. Eggs, firm, unchanged.

Poultry live, steady; springs, 4 lbs. Plymouth rock, 20; under 19 1/2; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 30 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,600; slow; 230 lbs down mostly steady; heavier weights weaker to lower; common, 10.00-12.00; 140-170 lbs 10.00-11.00; veals 8.00-7.50.

Cattle 4,500; calves 400; lightweight fed steers, yearlings and fed heifers fully supplied; medium weight and heavy steers steady to weak; grass sh. steers and bulls fully steady; vealers fully steady; killing calves weak; most early sale; killing choice fed steers 10.40-12.00; Kansas steers fed on the great 10.40; grass fed cows 6.50-7.50; good to choice vealers 10.50-12.50.

Sheep 3,200; very slow, practically nothing sold early; making fully steady; best native spring lambs held about 10.25.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, July 30 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,000; calves 200; cattle and calves grading good and better generally steady with common and medium offerings weak to lower; common, 10.00-12.00; 140-170 lbs 10.00-11.00; veals 8.00-7.50; good to choice vealers 10.50-12.50.

Sheep 2,500; killing classes steady; few spring lambs, 8.50-9.00; strictly good and choice grades absent; fat yearlings 7.50-8.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 30 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,500; calves 800; beef steers and yearlings scarce; medium killing classes slow, mostly to weak; lauder fed yearling steers scaling around 9.40-10; 11.65; medium cased, grass steers 10.00-15; plain steers down to 9.00; grassy butcher heifers 7.50-9.50; medium beef cows 6.75-7.50; canners and cutters 4.50-5.20; bulls lower; vealers up to 11.50; slaughter mostly 7.10; stocker calves 7.50-10.50; good to choice vealers 10.50-12.50.

Hogs 2,000; steady to 10 lower; top 11.10 to city butchers; packer top 10.50; most good and choice 17.00-24.00 lbs weights 10.00-11.00.

Sheep 1,900; spring lambs steady; top 9.75; medium good and choice low, mostly 8.25-7.75; throwouts and feeders 8.00-9.00; slaughter ewes quoted up to 4.00.

Dies Claims Germany Has Million Soldiers In South America

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—Representative Dies (D-Tex.) said today that "Germany has about one million soldiers in South America, organized into companies and battalions, waiting for the psychological moment to produce a diversion to prevent our aiding Great Britain."

Dies, chairman of the house committee on un-American activities, said reports from Berlin that his committee was responsible for action of an Argentine committee in selling German diplomatic pouches, was "true to an extent" as he had personally for two years warned against German infiltration.

He added:

"The Argentine committee called me at my home in Orange, Texas. We sent all the information we had, and had we exposed in this country some of the Germans there. Now it seems all are beginning to realize how serious the situation is."

"Frankly, what I've wanted to do is arouse public opinion to demand the expulsion and deportation of hundreds of thousands of Germans."

The congressman, emphasizing repeatedly he spoke as an individual and not as chairman of the committee, said that in his opinion there was a sufficient force of German soldiers in South America "to overthrow any given country if they are concentrated on it." He mentioned Brazil, Bolivia and Argentina by name.

Flashers Of Life

(By The Associated Press)
Invisible Ink?
INDIANAPOLIS—Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan blames this one on the heat.

When his secretary opened an official-looking envelope from a federal department in Washington, he found a neatly folded sheet of baby-blue paper inside. The paper was completely blank.

Rookies Or Rookers?
CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Winners of an army quiz contest were to receive free soft drinks-officers of the 110th (Nebraska) regiment buying.

Forty two soldiers lined up at the canteen.

It was a tie.
Those suspicious officers still aren't convinced.

Tabby's Fatal Lament
OMAHA—Little Boy, an 18-year-old Persian cat, that apparently died of sorrow over the absence of his master, was buried here.

Bud Gregorich, 18, the cat's master, left for California last March. Thenceforth the pet ate little, stayed close to home, even turned down chicken—his favorite dish—and finally died.

Head Start
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—There'll be no waiting for baby's first tooth at the Clarence McDonald home.

A son born to the McDonalds came equipped with four sharp teeth, all in the lower jaw.

'Pipeline' Solves International Law
FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., July 30 (AP)—A border complication involving a Canadian ban on a United States dance orchestra was written off as closed today as a result of Yankee ingenuity and musical "pipeline."

Scene of the difficulty last night was the Arrostook Valley Country club. Its clubhouse is on the Canadian side of the line, in New Brunswick, and its automobile parking space is Uncle Sam's side.

The occasion was the annual ladies' night of the Fort Fairfield Rotary and Lions clubs. The clubs wanted to take their orchestra into the clubhouse, but Canadian immigration authorities ruled that the musicians could not play in Canada for dancing.

"That didn't stop the committee in charge.

It assembled the Yankee musicians on the parking lot, and rigged up a public address system through which all the tootling, thumping and sawing was piped about 50 yards into the clubhouse.

Then the clubmen and their ladies did, danced and made merry.

Canadian labor laws prohibited the employment of American musicians, immigration officials said, although there have been exceptions when permission has been obtained from Ottawa.



Dr. Carroll H. Francis, naval historian, displays two anchors brought up from Delaware river at Philadelphia believed to be from British frigate, Merlin, sunk in Revolutionary War battle in 1777. Ship reputedly carried a million dollars in gold.

Rare Is Right



You don't often see anything like this, for here with its mother is one of the four gibbons ever born in U. S. territory. They are guests of University of Puerto Rico School of Tropical Medicine.

Band Director Hired By Canadian Schools

CANADIAN, July 30—Trustees of the Canadian Independent school district have employed a band director, Ray Robbins of Clarendon, on the basis of a year round band.

The city of Canadian has promised some financial aid towards salary for the summer months.

Three other teachers employed for the coming year have not previously taught in Canadian.

Miss Evelyn Hutto, Clarendon, has been employed to teach elementary work; Miss Anita Cleland, Canyon, employed to teach music and elementary work; Dan Hemphill, Canyon, employed as science teacher.

Two young men, members of the faculty last year, Warren Gentry, and Charles Frances, have joined the army, inducted from their counties.

New York City has 12,000 traffic signals.

For every pound of raw silk, 2,500 silkworms give their lives.

Long Illness Fatal To Harvey C. Couch

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 30 (AP)—Harvey Crowley Couch, 63, Southern utility and rail magnate, died at Couchwood, his summer home on Lake Catherine near here today.

Couch, head of the Arkansas Power and Light company and Kansas City Southern-Louisiana and Arkansas railway lines, had been in ill health for more than a year and critically ill since Sunday.

An aide said all members of his family were at his bedside when the industrialist seemed to fall asleep, dying quietly.

The body will remain here today, the family and intimate friends staying in seclusion. Funeral services will be held at his home city of Pine Bluff about 10 a. m. tomorrow and the body will be sent to Magnolia, near where Couch was born, for burial about 5 p. m. tomorrow. Tentative arrangements are for Bishop H. A. Boaz of the Methodist church to officiate.

The iguana, a giant lizard, is prized as food by natives of Central America.

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Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Modern Espionage Was At Its Best In Spy Ring Unearthed By The FBI

The inside story of the spy ring recently rounded up by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and indicted by a federal grand jury in New York reveals almost all that is known of modern espionage. In three articles, Jack Stinnett, Washington columnist for The Pampa News explains why.

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Not even in pulp fiction have more melodramatic stories been written than that between the lines of a comparatively dry legal document of 33 persons and the naming of 37 more in which Chief G-Man John Edgar Hoover has described as the greatest spy ring in the history of the U. S.

Some of the story cannot be written now. Only eight at this writing are pleading guilty to preliminary charges changed their pleas to "not guilty" when arraigned on the indictment. Eight guilty persons make a sizeable spy ring in anybody's country. (The others are presumed innocent.)

Some of the story may never be told, for it is simple reasoning that unless the Federal Bureau of Investigation has to reveal every card in its hand to clinch the case, it will withhold any newly developed methods of counter-espionage used here.

But that doesn't mean that the "inside story" of this ring isn't already there or that most of it cannot now be related.

FANTASTIC PATTERN

In the long 39-page indictment, with its listing of 65 overt, or specific acts, in the statements of FBI Director Hoover and United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy, who will prosecute the case in New York, and in the guilty pleas of the eight persons, including, according to Hoover, some "key" conspirators, there is all that need be known to

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fit this case into that fantastic pattern of modern spying.
By best, plain and short wave radio, military secrets poured through some of all of these cities and back through many of them came instructions and money for the agents.
For the first time in this war, the government in the indictment named Nazi Germany, as recipient of this information, a party to a criminal conspiracy. That, however, is not really significant.

What is important is that such a spy ring existed and that a vital part of it has been smashed.

STRETCHES TO FAR-OFF LANDS

More revealing still is that the FBI, which Kennedy says can't be praised too much for its handling of this investigation, is stretching its long arms across two oceans and the continents of Europe and Asia.

On the fifth floor of the Department of Justice building, in one of the corridors, is a big illuminated map of the world. It not only shows the 54 bureaus of the FBI in the United States and possessions, but also the cities of Europe, Asia, South America and Africa where the bureau has "contacts." Since World War II broke out the map has not been changed. It still shows that the FBI has "connections" in London, Berlin, Paris, Warsaw, Helsinki, Rome, Shanghai, Madrid and a score of other cities in both hemispheres.

The exhibit has drawn a good many snickers in recent months. But if the FBI's investigations add only a handful of convicted persons to those eight who already have pleaded guilty in the case, there won't be much snickering in that corridor from now on.

TOMORROW: How a spy ring works.

Jones Recommends Post-Season Game

BATON ROUGE, La., July 30. (AP)—Governor Sam Jones is urging government promotion of a post-season football game this fall in Louisiana between the West Point military academy eleven and another outstanding team.
He wrote Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt suggesting the contest as a spectacle for the 140,000 troops training in Louisiana and Mississippi.

GENERAL XIT COMMITTEE



These five men—leading ranchers and business men of Dalhart—comprise the General XIT committee that will stage the Sixth Annual XIT Ranch Reunion in Dalhart Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 4-5. Left to right, they are J. C. Parker, Charlie Coombes, Chairman Dan Spencer, Allyn Finch, Willis Stewart. XIT entertainment this year will open Saturday night, Aug. 2, with both oldtime and modern dances for the early comers. Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State college at Canyon, will address the special memorial service Sunday night. The two-day reunion proper will open early Monday.

REDS CLAIM

(Continued from Page 1)

Indies had become the tool of these nations.
Tokyo newspapers blamed what they called U. S. meddling in the eastern hemisphere for the Netherlands Indies action in breaking off an all-shipment agreement with Japan.

In the economic clamp-down, business by British and American companies in Japan and throughout Japanese-occupied northern China, except in the Peiping and Tientsin quarters, was virtually at a standstill.

Japanese sentries patrolled American oil properties taken under protective custody, reports to Shanghai said.
In Washington the treasury department disclosed the seizure of 19 Japanese fishing boats in Hawaiian waters by customs agents between February 28 and March 3.

Although the vessels were seized on charges of false registry, several officials at Washington charged they had been engaged in espionage and that although no suspicious equipment was found aboard the ships when they were seized they were reported to have carried radio and photographic equipment during the period they were under observation.
Most of the ships involved, these sources said, had at least one Japanese naval reservist aboard.

RECEIPTS

(Continued from Page 1)

704.96, water and sewer expense; and the balance of \$29,434.86 was paid out for all other departments consisting mainly of police, fire, street garbage and trash, city office, assessor collector, health and parks.

Cash in Funds
In comparing the general operating fund balances as of June 30, 1941 and June 30, 1940, it is seen that cash in the general operating fund is nearly the same, that for 1941 being only \$244.47 less than for the corresponding date in 1940.

The amount in the interest and sinking fund, using the same two dates, shows an increase of \$14,730.61 for the quarter ending June 30, 1941, as compared for the quarter ending June 30, 1940.

There was \$71,983.66 in the fund for the current period; \$57,253.05 in the fund for the corresponding period a year ago.

Brooklyn Navy Yard Affected By AFL Strike

(By The Associated Press)

Work stoppages in four widely separated cities were terminated today but a strike of 8,000 AFL electrical workers in New York City went into a second day with its effects reaching into the Brooklyn navy yard.

The national defense mediation board announced the end of stoppages at the Gulf State Utility company, Baton Rouge, La., and at Air Associates, Inc., at Bendix, N. J.

At St. Louis, Mo., where 2,700 AFL construction workers walked off the site of an \$89,000,000 ammunition plant in protest to the discharge of two ice haulers, the strikers agreed to go back to work and submit the discharge of the two to arbitration.

A similar resume-work-negotiated-later decision ended one-day walk-out at the Clifford-Jacobs Forging company, Champaign, Ill.

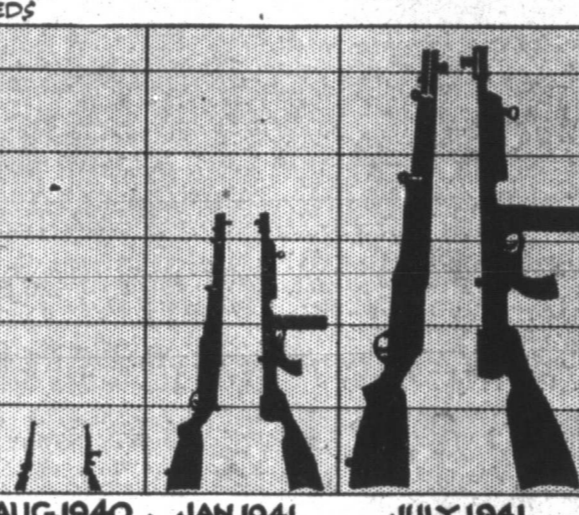
Four federal agencies—the navy, office of production management, U. S. conciliation service and national defense mediation board—attempted to bring about a settlement of the New York electricians strike. Rear Admiral E. J. Marquart, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, declared 200 skilled workers had walked off projects in the yard, including work on drydocks in which two super-battleships are to be built. He said he had asked a union agent to send the men back to work.

Other construction, chiefly of a non-defense nature, was tied up over the metropolis.
The union called the strike, effective yesterday morning, as a result of a long dispute between the electricians and the Consolidated Edison company, power and light distributor. The company had turned down a union demand for employment of 600 AFL electricians on a plant construction job. The Edison firm has a contract, it explained, with the Consolidated Edison employees.

The mediation board did not announce details of the agreement under which 200 employees of the Gulf State Utility company at Baton Rouge decided to go back to their jobs after a three-weeks strike. The original issues involved union recognition and a collective bargaining agreement.

Growing Guns for America

HUNDREDS



AUG. 1940 JAN. 1941 JULY 1941

Attention Motorists! Here Are A Few New Laws You Had Better Learn

By RAY NEUMANN, Associated Press Staff

Attention motorists!
The Texas legislature, trying to make the highways safer, passed several laws you had better get straight before you get into trouble.

1. Don't drive while drinking or you'll get plenty time in the county jail or state penitentiary to sober up. Or it may cost you a stiff fine.
2. Your driver's license can be suspended without much trouble for infractions of regulation under the new license act. Also you'll have to renew your license some time in the near future.

3. A new law makes it mandatory you report accidents.
4. Speed limits have been changed.
Balked for years by juries reluctant to send first offenders in drunk driving cases to the penitentiary, prosecuting attorneys now can take advantage of a new statute designed to clamp down on imbibing motorists.

The legislature, despite Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's veto, amended the driving-while-intoxicated law because a penitentiary sentence seemed too harsh a punishment to many a jury faced with the problem of a first offender.

The result was that many a case resulted in a "Not Guilty" verdict. Officers, tired of the back of convictions, under the amended law, are negligent collision in hopes of winning misdemeanor penalties.

From a felony, the lawmakers changed the first offense to a misdemeanor. Conviction carries a penalty of 10 days to two years in the penitentiary, or a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500. Jurors may assess both the imprisonment and fine and a person found guilty automatically loses his license to drive for six months.

The second and subsequent offenses, under the amended law, are felonies and punishable by from one to five years in the penitentiary.
Should the first offense result in injuries to other persons, death or property damage, the law permits the filing of proper charges in such instances.

For example, if a person is killed in a crash caused by a drunken driver, the offender could be charged with homicide, a felony.
The legislature was convinced the changes were necessary in an effort to remove the hazard of drunken driving, responsible for a large portion of the violence resulting in death, from the highways.

Besides amending the driving-while-intoxicated section of the state's penal code, the legislature also lightened statutes by which motorists are issued licenses permitting them to drive vehicles.
Although persons currently holding such licenses ordinarily will not be examined when applying for renewals, state police are empowered to test them on their ability as drivers if the officers so desire.

All drivers will be required to obtain new licenses and dates for re-registration have been staggered to prevent unmanageable rush.
Of licenses numbered 1 to 450,000 expire Dec. 31, this year, and may be renewed Oct. 1, this year; numbers 450,001 to 900,000 expire March 31, 1942, and are renewable beginning Jan. 1, 1942; numbers 900,001 to 1,350,000 expire June 30, 1942 and are renewable April 1, next year; numbers above 1,350,000 expire Dec. 1, 1942, and are renewable July 1, 1942.

Operators of automobiles will have to pay a 50 cents fee to have their licenses re-issued, chauffeur's licenses will cost \$2, and commercial operator's permits \$1.
New applicants for licenses will be required to take examinations to

test their vision, understanding of traffic signs, knowledge of traffic laws, mental and physical fitness to drive, and ability to drive safely.
In the new driver's license law, state police were empowered to suspend, after hearing, licenses of drivers responsible for accidents causing death, personal injury or serious property damage; drivers guilty of habitual reckless operation of cars and drivers who, for other serious reasons, should not be permitted to operate vehicles on the streets or highways.

Licenses would be automatically suspended on conviction of negligent homicide, hit and run offenses, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs, or aggravated assault by means of a motor vehicle.
Failure to report an accident to the state police, under another new law, would render a person liable to having his driver's license suspended.

The new statute requires that every person involved in a crash resulting in death, injury or property damage of \$50 or more must report the accident to the highway patrol within 48 hours after it happened.
Coroners, justices of the peace and other local officials are required to report to the state police by the 10th of the month the names of persons in any accident-caused deaths within their jurisdiction during the previous month.

State speed limits were raised by the legislature which realized that the old laws were outmoded and made culpable of many drivers, who, with reasonable safety, took advantage of wide, smooth highways for faster travel.
The general 45-mile-an-hour limit was upped to 60 for daytime traffic and 55 at night. Buses were limited to 55 miles an hour day and night and trucks to 45.
The limit in cities and towns was boosted from 20 to 30 miles an hour and cities were empowered to set higher speed limits in specified zones, the rate to be based on engineering and traffic studies.

FDR ASKS

(Continued from Page 1)

supply, has been working on the legislation for weeks with bill-framing experts.
Mr. Roosevelt recommended that the price-limiting authority "be flexible and subject to exercise through license or regulations under expeditious and workable administrative procedures."

"Like other defense legislation," he added, "it should expire with a limited time after the end of the emergency."
The concept of a price ceiling, the President said, is "already familiar to us as a result of our own World War experience. Prices are not fixed or frozen; an upper limit alone is set. Prices may fluctuate below this limit, but they cannot go above it." He added:

"To make ceiling prices effective it will often be necessary, among other things, for the government to increase the available supply of a commodity by purchases in this country or abroad. In other cases it will be essential to stabilize the market by buying and selling as the exigencies of price may require."

Regarding rent control, the chief executive said despite steps taken to assure adequate housing for defense the nation was already confronted with rent increases reminiscent of those prevailing in World War days.

"This is a development that must be arrested," he said, "before rent profiteering can develop to increase the cost of living and to damage the civilian morale."

In Corintho, Nicaragua, soap is made in the shape and size of cigars.

Mainly About People

Phone Items for this column to The News Editor, Room 200

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Whately and son returned Tuesday following a vacation spent in fishing at Red River, New Mexico, and Buchanan Dam at Burnet, and in visiting with relatives at Haskell.

Wanted: Girl for general housework for couple. Call 353 before 6:15 p. m., and 794 after 6 p. m. (Adv.)

Mrs. A. A. McCullum has as her guest her mother, Mrs. S. J. Harcrow, of Waco.

Morris Goldfine returned Tuesday from Beaumont where he was called last week because of the death of his father.

Miss Loretta Young of Dallas has been visiting in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Claude Vance. This is the first time that the women have been together in 22 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Noblitt have moved to Freeport where he will be employed by Dow Chemical Company. Mr. Noblitt left July 12 and Mrs. Noblitt and daughter, Sandra Kay, left Saturday to join him.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Miller and daughter, Mary Lynn, and Mrs. Alke Baird returned Monday night from a week-end visit in Dallas and Denton.

Misses Mildred and Lucille Plumlee of Matador are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brandon.

Experienced help wanted at Mason's Laundry, Ph. 1286, 417 N. Hazel. (Adv.)

A marriage license was issued here Tuesday to Frank William Scott and Kathylene Louise Stotts.

Soviet Russia And Poland Sign Pact

LONDON, July 30 (AP)—A Polish-Soviet Russian agreement was signed at the British foreign office today.

The agreement grants an amnesty freeing all Polish prisoners in Russia, and wipes out territorial changes in Poland resulting from the German-Russian treaties of 1939 partitioning Poland.

It also provides for the formation of a Polish army in Russia under a Polish commander to be subordinate "in any operational sense to the supreme command of the Soviet union, upon which the Polish army will be represented."

Such an army would be recruited from among some 200,000 Polish prisoners of war in Russia. The agreement is the result of several weeks of negotiation between Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky and Polish Premier General Wladyslaw Sikorski.

Henry Clay said, "I would rather be right than be president."

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With all the Super Quality of
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LEVINE'S
PRICES TALK

Attention Motorists! Here Are A Few New Laws You Had Better Learn
By RAY NEUMANN, Associated Press Staff
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Boy's Rodeo PANTS 89¢ Slide Fasteners
Sanitary NAPKINS Pkg. 9¢ 12 to Package
HARVEST HATS 10¢ Men's and Boys' Straws are lower than ever!
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Ladies & Childs Shoes Pr. 77¢
Ladies' WHITE CYNTHIA PUMP and TIES Pr. 2.66
PRICED TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW!
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LADIES MESH PANTIES 10¢
LADIES SUMMER PURSES 25¢ & 50¢
BOYS SUMMER TROUSERS Pr. 75¢
CHENILLE SPREADS 2.98
MEN'S DRESS PANTS Pr. 1.44
MEN'S PANTS, dark and light Pr. 1.00
OUT THEY GO!
BEMBERG SHEERS, Yd. 33¢
VOILE and MUSLIN, Yd. 15¢
CELEBRITY PRINTS, Yd. 50¢
Thick and Thin RAYON CREPE, Yd. 25¢
MO-DE GAY PRINTS, Yd. 15¢
DRAPERY DAMASK Floral Design! Yd. 35¢
BIG VALUES!
Boys' Knit POLO SHIRTS 35¢
A few with long sleeves
Solid White SHEET BLANKETS Large Size 79¢
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QUESTIONABLE HOMER GIVES HUBBERS 3 WIN OVER OILERS

Teams Will Play Final Game Tonight

BY HARRY E. HOARE
Was it a home run or was it a fair ball? Well, the umpire said it was fair and that should end the controversy. But fans, Pampa players and sports writers and radio announcers in the press box say it was foul by yards. The "it" was a home run by Bartkowski of the Lubbock Hubbers with two men on base which beat the Pampa Oilers 6 to 3 last night. The two teams will battle again tonight, at 8:30 o'clock for the last home game until Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

It has never been our policy to take issue with the decision of an umpire but last night's occurrence cannot be overlooked. Umpire Craig just missed one whether or not he knew it. The umpire was just back of the ball or called it fair before it curved foul before reaching the fence.

The press box at Road Runner park is located on top of the grandstand behind home plate and the seven persons in the press box watched the flight of the ball closely and saw it curve foul before reaching the fence. The radio announcer called the play foul and then had to change his decision to conform with that of the umpire.

Hits Don't Count
But last night's game is past history and tonight is time for another game. Last night's crowd was disappointingly small considering the rivalry between Pampa and Lubbock. Tonight Manager Sam Hale will try to win with either Montgomery or Clark on the mound. Manager Chas. E. Kagle of the Hubbers has not named his starter.

Maybe the Oilers weren't supposed to win last night anyway. They could only send three runs across the plate on 14 hits which just isn't enough to win many hits. Runs on only eight hits off Long John McPartland.

Lubbock scored three in the fifth when with one away Knight walked and Bartkowski doubled. Bengston hit to short and Harrison threw home in plenty of time for Reynolds to tag Knight but Reynolds dropped the ball. It marked the fifth consecutive time that Reynolds had dropped perfect throws to the plate on forecasts. Reynolds' fault is that he tries to tag the runner before he gets the ball, something he is going to have to overcome.

Phillips Pulls One
After Knight scored, Vrablik sacrificed and Mahan doubled to score two more runs.

Then came the sixth when Schlereth and Castino walked and Bartkowski got his gift home run.

The Oilers scored twice in the fifth. Scott walked and Harrison singled. Matney grounded out. Frierson and Fulenwider singled.

In the ninth the Oilers filled the bases but only one run crossed the plate.

Prize play of the night went to Bill Phillips, Oiler third baseman, when in the second inning he lunged for Schlereth's sliding grounder along the third base line and snagged it lying flat on the ground. He came up in one motion and fired to Frierson getting Schlereth at first. Bartkowski saved the game. Harrison backed when he made two sensational catches in center field.

TEAM	AB	R	H	PO	A
LUBBOCK	36	6	8	27	8
Mahan, 1b	5	0	1	2	1
Reynolds, 2b	5	0	1	1	1
Lorenz, 3b	5	0	1	1	1
Schlereth, cf	4	1	1	6	2
Castino, p	4	0	1	6	2
Knight, rf	3	2	0	2	0
Bartkowski, lf	4	1	2	1	2
Bengston, 2b	4	1	2	1	2
Vrablik, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	8	27	8

TEAM	AB	R	H	PO	A
PAMPA	36	3	8	27	8
Harison, ss	5	1	2	4	2
Matney, 1b	5	0	3	5	1
Frierson, 2b	5	0	3	5	1
Fulenwider, cf	5	0	1	0	0
Hale, 3b	5	0	4	1	2
Phillips, 3b	5	0	4	1	2
Reynolds, c	5	0	0	0	0
McPartland, p	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	3	14	27	9

Bob Crues Back In Berger Gasser Suit
BORGES, July 30 (AP)—Bob Crues, Boston Red Sox farmhand, is on a Gasser contract, it was announced today.

Borgeson suspended Crues early in the season because of a sore arm after he had won two and lost one. With the Gassers last year he won 20, lost 5.

Richard Strauss, noted composer, learned the musical scale before he learned the alphabet.

Population of Florida jumped from 1,468,211 in 1930 to 1,877,791 in 1940, according to 1940 census figures.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 98) WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1941 PAGE 7

Dodgers, Cards Battle 12 Innings To 7-7 Tie

Associated Press Sports Writer
It's a fight to the finish between the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers this week, but they came out of their first meeting with nothing except unfinished business.

With practically the entire country, except possibly St. Louis, agog over their crucial clash for control of the National league pennant race, they fought 12 innings to a 7-7 draw yesterday. This left the Cards still two games in front.

Less than 11,000 customers were in Sportsman's park for the 3 1/2 hour show.

The Dodgers rolled away to a 6-1 lead with Jim Wadell hitting a two-run homer in the first inning and Dolph Camilli following with his 17th and 18th circuit clouts of the season on successive turns at bat in the fourth and sixth.

In this interim big Johnny Mize, the famed St. Louis slugger, left seven runners stranded.

Then in the sixth the Cards took it all back with a six-run inning. Kirby Higbe, who had been wild but lucky, gave three walks and forced in a run. Curt Davis came in and Terry Moore singled for two runs. Johnny Eppard tripped for another, then scored on a wild throw by Durocher, and Mize sent the Redbirds ahead with a homer.

In the ninth Joe Medwick, a former Cardinal, made his only hit to single home the tying run for Brooklyn. After three more innings darkness forced them to quit. The game was rescheduled immediately for Thursday, previously an open date.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds, in a virtual third-place tie, played the first-place Cardinals came through with triumphs.

The Pirates scored four runs in the second inning and coasted to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Braves before rain halted play in the eighth.

The Giants ripped off four runs against Cincinnati's Elmer Riddle in the first three innings and then the Reds fired back with two in the fourth and five in the fifth to win while Gene Thompson held New York scoreless the rest of the way.

In the other skirmish the Chicago Cubs, on a spree that has netted them in the first three innings and crushed the Phillies, 12-4, with Bill Nicholson hitting his 19th home run with the bases loaded and Babe Dahlgren and Stan Hack also collecting round-trippers.

While the National league was tying itself in knots, the New York Yankees gave away a 6-3 decision to the Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians advanced to 10 1/2 games from the lead.

Cleveland conquered the Washington Senators, 5-1, with Gee Walker and Ken Keltner accounting for seven of the Indians' 12 hits, then the St. Louis Browns beat the Boston Red Sox, 3-2, behind the six-hit hurling of John Niggeling. Both Boston runs came on Ted Williams' 20th homer.

The Chicago White Sox interrupted the Philadelphia Athletics' parade with a 1-0 triumph.

The Bank of England has its own water supply. One artesian well, 400 feet deep, produces 7,000 gallons an hour.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA
Last times today: "The Shepherd of the Hills," with Harry Carey, Betty Field, John Wayne.
Thursday: "Kisses for Breakfast," with Jane Wyatt and Dennis Morgan.
Friday and Saturday: "Time Out for Rhythm," with Rudy Vallee, Ann Miller, Rosemary Lane.

REX
Today and Thursday: "Las Vegas Nights," with Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, Constance Moore.
Friday and Saturday: "The Singing Hill," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee.

STATE
Today and Thursday: "The Great Lie," with Bette Davis and George Brent.
Friday and Saturday: "Under Texas Skies," with The Three Musketeers.

CROWN
Today and Thursday: "Dark Streets of Cairo," with Sigrid Gurie, Barbara O'Neil.
Friday and Saturday: "Billy the Kid in Santa Fe," with Bob Steele, cartoon, newsreel, serial, chapter 4, "Adventures of Captain Marvel."
There is no moss in a moss agate. The mossy designs are clusters of manganese oxide imbedded in the stone.

Lefty Bumpers Breaks Cats' Winning Streak

(By The Associated Press)
It took youthful Lefty Bumpers, fresh out of Texas A. and M., to break off the Fort Worth Cats' five-game winning streak.

Holding the Cats to three hits, Bumpers enabled the Beaumont Exporters to rack up a 2-0 victory at Fort Worth last night. Earl Caldwell, Fort Worth pitcher, did almost as well, letting Beaumont down with four hits.

In another close Texas league contest, the San Antonio Missions were unable to convert any of their five hits into runs and went down before the Oilers 1-0 at Tulsa. Ray (Peaches) Davis hurled the shutout.

The Dallas Rebels dedicated their new stadium with a 6-3 triumph over Shreveport, increasing their margin over the fourth-place Sports by a game and one-half.

The Houston at Oklahoma City game was postponed and will be played as part of a doubleheader next Sunday.

Nine Teams Certified In National Tourney

WICHITA, Kas., July 30 (AP)—The Columbus, Ohio, State hospital nine and the Milwaukee, Wis., Falks were certified today as the 1941 Ohio and Wisconsin semipro baseball champions. They were awarded berths in the 32-man field seeking the National title here Aug. 15-27.

Certification of the two brought to seven the number of nines eligible to compete in the seventh annual double elimination National tournament.

The Enid, Okla., Oilers, defending champions, qualified automatically. Others already certified are the Phoenix, Ariz., Schades; Silverton, Ore., Red Sox; Louisville, Colo., and the Adel, Iowa, Merchants. All are champions of their states.

Cobb Wins Rubber Match From Ruth

DETROIT, July 30 (AP)—As golfers, Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth have proved to be greater former baseball players, but the Georgia Peach still had enough of his bunting technique and flaming competitive spirit to take the rubber match of their links series, 3 and 2, yesterday.

Playing before 2,500 spectators at the Grosse Ile golf and country club, Cobb went 18 strokes over par and Ruth soared 18 over for the 16 holes required to close out the match.

Except for Cobb's well-behaved putter on four greens, the match from a golfing standpoint featured two puffing, perspiring left-handers who knew not where their next shots were going Aug. 15-27.

A higher class golfing flavor was provided by the once-mysterious John Montague, who matched par 71, and Walter Hagen, who went four strokes over.

A three-volume work was written by D'Aguesseau, one-time French chancellor, using only the moments he waited for dinner.

The amount of capital over other countries invested in Canada exceeds \$7,000,000.

Freddie Cochrane Wins Title From Fritz Zivic

BY SID FEDER
NEWARK, July 30 (AP)—Your new world welterweight champion, ladies and gentlemen, is a fellow who once quit the ring because he couldn't win a fight. But he's red-headed and Irish—so why argue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
G	R	A	Y	S	O	N	S				
S	C	O	R	E	B	O	A	R	D		

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIEZE
NEW YORK, July 30 (The Special News Service)—Red Cochrane proved to Fritz Zivic that a fighter and a race-hoss are "cousins"—the old all world and no play gag. . . .

Fritz looked as staid as last week's rye bread, and no wonder. . . . He's been training so long he gets his mail at the gym. . . . What's the fight game coming to when a guy like Cochrane, who's been licked more times than you have fingers—five times by one man alone—comes along and wins the welterweight title ! ! ! . . .

Last-minute special: Chances are better than 50-50 the Louis-Nova shindig will wind up in Chicago. . . . Only dates available at Yankee Stadium are September 22 and 23, which are too close to the Jewish holidays for Mike Jacobs to risk a postponement. . . . Besides, Chi hotels have guaranteed Uncle Mike they'll kick in for \$200,000 worth of tickets.

When it comes to naming the year's games, you don't forget your old pal Oom Paul Derringer, who should be in a hospital weeks ago. . . . Whisper out of Detroit says Ray Robinson is about ready to toss over Curt Hornsman, who built him up to a lightweight contender shot, and will go in the Louis stable under John Rizzorrough and Julian Black. . . . Say it ain't so, pals. . . . West 49th street gambling boys are crying in their beer since the Arlington classic. . . . Attention was their four-day Kentucky Derby special, but he didn't get to the blue grass. . . . First time he tangled with Whirlaway was the classic, but they'd forgotten all about him by then.

Headline: "Durocher Returns to Short to End Dog Slump." The Dog boss is Lippy Durocher. At shortstop he is strictly kosher. Poe-Wee Reese is a whole lot younger. But he gets rattled and plays from hunger. Leo the Lip may be an old codger, but he's steadier for the Dodgers 'n' Roger.

Dis-a and Dat-a
Bud Ward's ringing the bell in the 80's regularly these days, and the "experts" are tabbing him a good bet to take the National Amateur golf title again. . . . By the way, has anyone heard from Dick Chapman, who won it last year? . . . Lew Lendon was their four-day Kentucky Derby special, but he didn't get to the blue grass. . . . First time he tangled with Whirlaway was the classic, but they'd forgotten all about him by then.

Chamber of Commerce Staff
For years Ray Carlen's been talking about buying a combination lodge and gold mine in the hills of California. . . . So he came back from Miami last night, announcing he had bought a house on one of the islands in Biocayne Bay down thataway, and will hang his hat there hereafter. . . . "It's got real marble floors," he told pals.

Joe Says He's Ready To Meet Lou Nova
CLEVELAND, July 30 (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis quietly served a warning to Lou Nova today with the simple statement: "I'm tired of restin'."

Vacationing a month since stopping Billy Conn, the Detroit Bomber will make his next title defense against Nova, a Californian, this summer.

With 31 state forests covering 5,338,238 acres, Minnesota ranks first in area of state-owned forest lands.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

The INSURANCE MEN
112 W. Kingmill Phone 1944
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THE OLD GUARD

WHILE MOST ATHLETES OF THESE DAYS ARE IN ARMCHAIRS, THESE OLD GAFERS DO ALL RIGHT ON BOWLED TIME. . . .

CHARLEY ROOT
THE MAJORS' OLDEST ACTIVE PLAYER AT 42 SEEMS 200TH VICTORY WITH "INEPT" CUBS. . . .

ROBERT MOSES GROVE
IS AS OLD AS THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. . . . LEFTY FOUND 300TH TRIUMPH ELUSIVE IN WEEKLY ASSIGNMENT FOR RED SOX. . . .

TED LYONS
AT 40'S THE BALL FAST HITTERS FOR THE WHITE SOX. . . .

KPDN Sum'er Clearance

THE VOICE OF THE OLD EMPIRE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

MANY ITEMS REDUCED! . . . Buy Now!

Many Bargains Left!

Ice Cream Freezers . . . 20% OFF
GARDEN HOSE PRICED TO CLEAR IMMEDIATELY
Water Coolers 20% OFF

SAVE ON SPORTING GOODS!
SALE ON TACKLE BOXES!

Baseball Gloves REDUCED AS LOW AS . . . 20%
FISHING BOOTS and WADERS
Reg. \$10 value \$8.50
Reg. \$6.95 value 5.25
Reg. \$5.95 value 4.25
Reg. \$3.65 value 3.25

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all!"

Two Ways of Life

This second World War is a war between two philosophies, two ways of life, two diametrically opposed systems of government. In every land which the Axis has conquered, all liberty has been ruthlessly abolished. The free enterprise system, where it existed, has been consigned to the rubbish heap. Dissenters have faced the firing squad or have been sentenced to living death in a concentration camp. A whole continent has been chained to the Nazi chariot, and the peoples of a dozen nations, many of them once democratic and free, have been reduced to the status of slaves. The individual is nothing—the state is all.

Don't Drain Industry Dry

There is much talk these days of taxing "excess profits" to the hilt. And to the uninformed, that brings up pictures of a righteous government taking some of the gigantic earnings of incredibly rich corporations. However, the problem isn't so simple as that. Real "excess profits" are taxed now—and they are taxed plenty. The great danger is that in our zeal to raise money, we are taking away from the industry that is absolutely essential to the maintenance and development of our industry.

The Nation's Press

LORD HALIFAX SHOULD BE EXPELLED OR RECALLED FOR WAR PROPAGANDA (Los Angeles Examiner) The appearance of Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco constitutes resumption of a war propaganda tour which has been offensive to many Americans and strongly resented by them. The ambassador's ostensible purpose on his visit to California is to instigate industrial war plants producing war materials for Britain.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILERS

Few people realize the connection between advertising and freedom and the original American way of life. In Russia, Germany and Italy, there is little need of advertising because the people do not have freedom of choice. Things are decided for them by their government. In America the consumer makes the decision as to what he would rather trade his labor for. He determines what shall be produced. In a dictator country, the government determines what shall be produced.

The subject of "Advertising—An Integral Part of our American Formula" was discussed before the Advertising Federation of America at Boston recently by Paul Garrett, Director of Public Relations of the General Motors Corporation. I wish to quote briefly some of Mr. Garrett's statements:

"All agree we must at any cost make our country and its institutions impregnable. The most sacred of these institutions have to do with individual freedoms. The great struggle under way in the world is for the preservation of these freedoms which over centuries men fought to acquire now have been brought into peril. These freedoms have been the bulwark of our American way of life. Freedom to think. Freedom to speak. Freedom to worship. Freedom to achieve. And, present as a result of all these, freedom of individual initiative—the opportunity for every individual inspired by some worthy incentive to work out his own destiny."

"The history of America is the history of stout and serviceable men. Everything accomplished here traces back to some individual who, possessing the freedom to do so, was spurred on to initiate something new." "Mass Production Impossible Without Advertising" "Of what value would mass production be without mass consumption? How could we stimulate mass consumption without mass merchandising? And how could we have mass merchandising without mass advertising?"

"You and I have been remiss in failing to establish in the public mind a clear knowledge of the part advertising plays in this peculiarly American mass production formula. It is no orthodox concept, but I would like to see more widely understood the fact that advertising basically is a vital part of our economy, equally important with designing, engineering and production."

"But when it comes to advertising—which is simply a time-saving and money-saving method of putting show windows or counters or catalogs before thousands and millions—they question whether it is 'economic.' What people have consistently failed to understand is something pointed out by Professor F. W. Taussig, in one of his books on economics, which is that production is not complete until goods come to market. Unless they get to market production is futile." Mr. Garrett comments on the theory of Karl Marx and the Russians, that advertising is an economic waste. This is usually the method most planners have of claiming that they can reduce costs by eliminating advertising.

He says, on this point, "a recent volume on economics points out, 'The fallacy is that produced wealth has the same value when and where it is produced as when and where it is finally exchanged for consumption.'" "Theories of planned distribution are built on standardization of the buying habits of people. What more fallacious program could be proposed in the name of progress? American living standards have risen and the American horizon has lifted precisely for the reason that we have never limited even in our own minds the number of possible things we might secure for ourselves tomorrow."

Advertising Critics He admits that there is much advertising that is not wisely done. He says, "This confusion between advertisements and advertising has made it easy to prove a plausible case by citing poor or wasteful advertisements to demonstrate that advertising is wrong. It is like condemning water when a poor swimmer drowns. What ought to concern the consuming public is that advertising provides an instrument/fundamental in the growth of the nation under the American formula."

"Without mass advertising of goods we could never have produced at so small a cost for so many people so many luxuries they have come to regard as necessities. Lacking it what country has done so? It is the integration of mass designing, mass engineering, mass producing and mass advertising that has created our mass consuming society." (To be Continued)

obvious intervention in an American election that he demanded and obtained the recall of Lord Sackville. If it was an unpardonable offense THEN for a British ambassador to meddle in vital American affairs, why is it not an unpardonable offense NOW?

Lord Halifax's activities as a war propagandist are certainly as objectionable and as detrimental to American interest as the activities of Lord Sackville, which were so properly denounced. They are in violation of international ethics. They are a discourtesy to the American people. They challenge the American right of independent thought and action.

Like Lord Sackville, who was expelled as a meddling, Lord Halifax should be expelled or recalled, as he would be if the United States now had the same kind of self-respecting American Government it had in Cleveland's time. In connection with the earlier phases of the Halifax war-propaganda tour, Senator Wheeler of Montana made an appraisal of the situation which is confirmed by the San Francisco incident. "The more speeches Halifax and the royal refugees make," declared the Senator, "the more determined the people are to keep out of war. The American people are getting resentful of the fact that foreigners are trying to involve this country in a war and giving us offensive advice on how to run our country when they have made such a miserable failure at home, and with other European countries with which they have come in contact."

FOR LATEST DEVELOPMENTS, SEE PAGE 1



Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 30—Behind the screen: Mr. Malaprop, the producer, has been mixing up a mess of adages and metaphors lately. To an impatient casting director who wanted to hire players for a future production, he said: "Don't burn your bridges until you come to them." And of a prominent rival: "Just wait till his chickens come home to roost. They will be a horse of a different color."

Under the government consent decree, the studios now have begun to show pictures to exhibitors asking them to buy. These trade previews represent a lot of trouble and expense, and now it's found that only a small share of theater men are bothering to attend them. So don't be surprised if the producing companies begin luring exhibitors with bribes, refrigerators, cosmetics and bingo.

Glamorville news item: Tex Ritter, the cowboy star, has ordered a new hat for his favorite horse. The elderly nag was looking a little frayed at the south end.

HARDY IN THE ARMY Next Andy Hardy picture probably will show him in the Army... Tyrone Power and Annabella, now in a summer theater play together, want to team in a picture next fall. They're plugging a story about an American and a French girl in Unoccupied France... Another Warner screen blog: The life of James J. Corbett, with Errol Flynn playing the ex-champion heavyweight.

They're taking out all the Spanish background and mention of the civil war for the screen treatment of "For Whom the Bell Tolls." It'll just be kept indefinitely foreign, suggesting somewhere in Europe.

For more than 10 years "The Shanghai Gesture," a Broadway play, has been banned as unsuitable movie material, but the story finally has been "licked," as they say here, and Josef von Sternberg is going to direct it. The character of Mother Goddam has been changed to "Mother Gin Sling," and the locale will be a gambling house. Ona Munson will be the proprietress, Victor Mature the male lead.

The town is pleased by Gloria Swanson's return to the screen in "Father Takes a Wife." It's a good comedy and, for Miss Swanson, a good role. She plays a stage star who voluntarily retires at the peak of her career in favor of marriage and a quiet life, and then finds retirement a lot more strenuous.

PANTS PRESSER For a scene in "One Foot in Heaven," Fredric March was pressing a pair of trousers with brisk assurance. "Better be a little more awkward about it," warned Director Irving Rapper. "We don't want fancy figures that you actually press your own pants." Said the star: "I often do."

Highlights From Latest Books

A GRAND OLD LADY FINDS ADVENTURE IN OHIO RIVER TALES

FOLKS thought old Ma'am Cambrin was crazy when she rose from her deathbed, packed her belongings in the coffin they'd made for her and set off down the Ohio, hunting legendary silver mines and a new home for her brood in Kentucky's wilderness. It would have been insanity for anyone but Ma'am Cambrin.

Clark McMeekin—Dorothy Park Clark and Isabel McLennan McMeekin—recount Ma'am Cambrin's adventures in a new novel, "Reckon With the River" (Appleton-Century, \$2.50), an interest-holding yarn, liberally sprinkled with historical characters. It's a worthy successor to the earlier Clark McMeekin opus, "Show Me a Land." Ma'am Cambrin dominates the entire story. She had been captured by Mohawks as a child, grew up as an almost-sister to Chief Thayerdangas, Joseph Brant. Her husband and sons had died on the battlefield. Discovery of Brant's birch bark map of the legendary Swift camp of silver and gold starts her off on her adventure.

She did not find the going easy, even with money. There was a boat to build; her grand-nephew, Jess, was scholarly and impractical. And there was Strawn Cavendish, co-conspirator of Aaron Burr in the "Empire of the West" plot. Cavendish knew of the silver, struggled to gain possession of the map.

Mostly, however, Ma'am Cambrin's story is a picture of life on the Ohio in 1808. Here are pioneers who build the forest of fruit trees along the frontier to penetrate the west. Here is Mike Fink, the Ohio's biggest bully and boaster, still crowing but bowing to Ma'am's wit and will. There's Johnny Applesed, too, sowing the seeds of future settlers.

And there's more of Strawn Cavendish and his secret that you'll enjoy ferreting out with the grand old lady of the novel.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Eleanor Fry was having a pleasant visit in Gottenen, Germany, according to postcards received by Pampa friends.

THE LOOKING GLASS

THE ARTIST'S WIFE By Stella Holt

The artist's wife sat alone in a cold, ugly furnished room and looked at the cheerful lights shining out of the studio across the street. She was alone because the artist was living in the country. He needed to be alone in the country. And when they had lived in the country she had been alone there because the artist had needed near lights for his inspiration. Artists were queer. Look at that one across the street.

She had met him many times in the grocery store buying a bottle of milk. That was about the most exciting drink any of them could afford. He had invited her several times to his studio but she had never gone. Now he was walking up and down waiting for someone to talk to. She knew the walk.

Ten years ago she had visited a studio. She had peered of course for an artist's wishing to put you on canvas. She had stayed. The smell of paint, smeared rags, colored bottles, incomplete canvasses, easels and paint brushes had been a part of her breathing for a long time. But as a model she had lasted only a year. Then the artist found other women to flatter and paint and love. It was a horrible day when the artist's wife learned that portraits are the pages from an artist's diary. Every face a love, the more successful the portrait the greater the love.

It was enough to unsettle the mind. Why had she been kept like an animal waiting for someone to talk to? She could not bear to throw out anything, even when its use and sense was long past.

Life had been simple once. There were days like the opera Louise with Kve in Montmartre and all Paris at one's young feet. Artist's wives grow old but artists were always young. They captured every young thing that came along. They had very special nets... you will come and see the pictures sometimes. Subtle, fine nets that never failed. They fed on youth and they were always young.

An artist's wife could leave the cold dirty room. She could put on her hat and coat and go by a ticket for some place and start life over. Some place that cost under \$100. She could be free of paint and easels and bare floors and smeared rugs. Free of wondering if he remembered. It is only the old who remember and artists are always young.

The light of the studio opposite drew her as a flame draws moths. All studios look bright from the outside. She knew she would find a dirty floor, scattered brushes, canvasses never to be finished. He would be grateful for her company and understanding. And she would have compassion for his pale face and nervous hands. He would have a wife somewhere in the country because he needed to be alone in the city. And they would brighten each other's lives a few days, a few weeks. There were many stairs but the smell of paint was sweet to the nostrils of the artist's wife.

Behind The News In Washington

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, July 30—One imp that probably preys on people's minds more than the concern over what's going to happen to the United States in this war, is the worry of what's going to become of us after the darn thing is over. Even the fleeting contemplation of the economic hangover which will follow the next armistice—God speed it—can give you a case of Grade-A howling heebie-jeebies if you let it. National debt of \$100 billion, defense industries stopped cold, millions thrown out of work, Europe starving. For whatever consolation it gives, therefore, it can be mentioned that this idea has occurred to a few people in Washington, and they're interested in doing something about it. First steps in this direction were taken when a sub-committee of four congressmen met to consider a couple of resolutions introduced by Rep. Jerry Voorhis of San Dimas, Calif., calling for the establishment of a Post-Emergency Economic Advisory Commission, or a National Commission on Unemployment and Present and Post-War Economic Adjustment, or something like that. The idea is to get going on a study of this problem right now.

You might think that consideration of this problem would draw a big crowd in Washington, or anywhere. But not more than 30 people turned up for the hearings. Maybe, after all, nobody cares what happens to the country after the war is over.

But a couple of rather important witnesses didn't think so. There was W. L. Eason, a director of the production division and one of the two or three swingingly all-out defenders among the dollar-a-year men in Washington. Even the New Dealers say Eason is good and industrialists swear by not at him. The conservative Brookings Institution of independent, economic researchers in Washington sent over their brilliant Meyer Jacobstein to give evidence something of this kind is necessary now, to co-ordinate all the thinking. But not more than 30 people turned up for the hearings. Maybe, after all, nobody cares what happens to the country after the war is over.

BATT GOES TO BAT

The impressive thing about the way Voorhis, Batt and Jacobstein look at the problems is that they realize post-war recovery cannot be any leaf-raking, bootlegging, shot-in-the-arm relief program. If Voorhis can get his commission organized with some high caliber talent, capable of seeing beyond a portfolio of WPA projects, capable of planning a program of non-productive labor as a solution for national ailments, his work can go down as one of the really important contributions to modern times. If it does the job right, it can sell the country on the best that every citizen as hopeless as some people think it is.

Batt is practically lyrical on the subject. "If we tackle this problem of post-war demobilization of industry and manpower with an energy comparable to that which we are now devoting to the opposite process," he says, "we can build an economy and a standard of living the likes of which the world has never dreamed. We can, in the process, lay the groundwork for an industrial system... based on a price standard designed to reach a vast reservoir of potential consumers that have in the past been able to afford only the basic necessities of life."

HOPE FOR THE LITTLE MAN

That's offering hope for the little man, if it was ever offered, and on a day when all the rest of the news is bad, and it's too hot for comfort to boot, it is pleasant to report a happy thought.

All kinds of pitfalls are ahead of the Voorhis proposal. Pressure groups can get hold of it—manufacturers' associations, labor groups, trade associations, farm blocs, politicians—and they can wreck it. Existing government institutions with their jobs to save—National Resources Planning Board, WPA, PWA and the myriad recovery agencies—can take it for a ride. What will come out of the congressional hopper remains to be seen.

Voorhis himself is one of the most interesting of the young congressmen. He was born in Kansas. His family is reputedly wealthy, having made a fortune in California. He was graduated from Yale in 1923, and after that worked as a factory hand, freight handler, rancher.

TEX'S TOPICS

SOMEbody suggested we start out on a nine-day diet as published in a current magazine... So we did. But the thing went haywire for three meals, we discovered it called for twice as much meat, twice as much bread and twice as much fruit as we had been accustomed to eating. On top of that the net gain for the day showed a gross weight of two pounds... However, a diet is all right, we suspect, if it is adhered to from beginning to end... It gave us an idea that somebody could make money by opening a nine-day diet restaurant. Or restaurants could add to their profits by having a nine-day diet table for diners.

Bing Crosby is supposed to be the best of the popular songsters. Kenny Baker ranks pretty high with us, too... But we always liked Russ Colombo better than either of them... Speaking of weight-reducing, manufacturers of diet men wear to shatter their figures round the bell-line are trying to think of a good name for the article... Seems reference to these slenderizers as "girlies" or "corsets" cause sensitive men to hesitate to wear them... How about "front flat-tener" or "midway compressor" or "poundage strap".... Maybe if they offered a prize we could think of a better name.

"WHAT attracts us in a woman rarely binds us to her" stated Churton Collins... A "rainbow kiss" is the kiss that comes after a quarrel... A heavy bomber costs \$350,000. W. L. Eason, a director of the production division and one of the two or three swingingly all-out defenders among the dollar-a-year men in Washington. Even the New Dealers say Eason is good and industrialists swear by not at him. The conservative Brookings Institution of independent, economic researchers in Washington sent over their brilliant Meyer Jacobstein to give evidence something of this kind is necessary now, to co-ordinate all the thinking. But not more than 30 people turned up for the hearings. Maybe, after all, nobody cares what happens to the country after the war is over.

Cesar Romero says he firmly believes in the advice Arnold Bennett received from his uncle which was: "make love to every woman you meet. Even if you get only five per cent return it's a good investment... Back to that eating and diet business... It has been pointed out if a man is careless with his eyesight he can get spectacles, if careless about his teeth he can get artificial teeth, but if he is careless about his stomach where he is in a bad way as, so far, nobody has invented an artificial stomach... Think it over.

Weep no more, nor sigh nor groan. Sorrow calls no time that's gone: Violets pluck'd the sweetest rain. Makes not fresh now grow again. Trim thy locks, look cheerfully. Fate's hid ends, eyes cannot see. Joy as winged dreams fly fast. Why should sadness longer last? —Fletcher.

Above quoted in interests of several who have indicated they are "carrying the torch"... This column recommends their attention to Mr. Fletcher's sound suggestion... Life is too short for chess, double features and torch-carrying.

Washington Red Herring Dies Committee Investigators claim the Communist organization in America is now in full swing, as a result of the Hitler-Stalin war, of course... American Peace Mobilization which the Dies Committee hung the Communist label on, has been abolished and will be replaced by a new League for the Defense of Democracy... Trotskyites and Lovestones factions of the American party are already scrambling to see who comes out on top in case Stalinists go through defeat in Soviet Russia, through defeat of the Red Army.

SIDE GLANCES

By Gilbert



pull night... ward... Okla... pretti... He... plied... pretti... and s... w... "Q... have... He... libera... given... some... Fro... sortab... groan... had e... Har... room... Dugar... of her... Dug... his i... beauti... looks... spirit... obviou... Hani... obviou... raised... I, dir... he... devote... thing... And b... jabbin... phasis... in high c... Dug... agree... under... Gaso... Clim... By... TULSA... line sales... East dep... facilities... troleum C... sponsor... serve sup... "Lecke's... gasoline... failed to... per cent... distry bo... on the fo... tion faun... panies re... 000 gallon... Unless... gins to p... 10, might... some syst... ing New... such a st... after Labi... week wou... 12 h... "Lecke's... all suppli... immediate... The fir... ing a new... East's... this week... tract for... route. The nev... tur... wou... of grade... Philadelph... favorable... peat it... 10 months... In the... June... for the w... previous w... Drilling... the Rocky... Texas and... ahead of... and Arkan... slightly ah... Wildcat... drilled out... with the... stimulated... prices bit... Officer... Whirlin... SAN AN... and LI... observation... was inst... when he... a whirling... The... Fort Sam... Little, Rose... J. H. Sou... ing. Brooks... a whirling... abouted by... other. Uma... understood... slanes. Leo... the propell...

SERIAL STORY LESSONS IN LOVE

BY JERRY BRONFIELD

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YESTERDAY: Faced with the problem of entertaining an Indian, Barbara plans to take Dugan to the Starlight Terrace. Barbara admits that Dugan is really quite presentable, but she enjoys the prospect of showing him off to her friends. Dugan assures her that he has formal clothes for the occasion. Barbara is reluctant to discover that Dugan's regard for his style of sophisticated friends is not too high.

DUGAN GOES FORMAL

CHAPTER III

"NOTHING like relaxing after dinner," said Uncle Hank, pulling out his pipe. "Beautiful night, too."

"The stars, especially," Dugan said softly, turning his head skyward.

Barbara noticed his profile and it bothered her. "Surely your Oklahoma stars must be much prettier," she said loftily.

He turned to her. "Yes," he replied slowly. "They are. Much prettier. You'll have to come down and see them sometime."

"Would it be safe?"

"Quite," he assured her. "You have my guarantee."

"What's it worth?"

He walked up to her, very deliberately. "Much more than those given to a lot of my friends by some of yours, years ago."

From the depths of his comfortable chair, Uncle Hank groaned. Something told him he had engineered a little too much.

Hank dropped into Dugan's room before they retired. "Well, Dugan my boy, what do you think of her?"

Dugan grinned as he yanked off his tie. "Hank, she's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen. Looks as though she has more spirit than a Pinto pony, but very obviously, uh . . ."

"Hank grunted. "Spoiled . . . very obviously. All my fault, too. I raised her since she was a kid and I didn't have too much time to devote to her. She's had everything . . . probably too much. And believe me, Dugan," he added, jabbing a stubby finger for emphasis, "the man that gets her will need a plenty strong rope and a high corral."

Dugan Blake was inclined to agree. The lovely Miss Chase, he understood, had talents no end.

Dugan didn't like women to have too much talent.

BARBARA thought it strange when Uncle Hank told her Dugan would have to meet her party at the Starlight Terrace. A business conference had tied him up later than he had expected.

Larry Grover came along to pick her up. "Sorry I'm a little late," he apologized. "One of my ponies came down with a fever."

Barbara showed her disgust. "If you paid as much attention to your business as you do to polo you'd be one of the greatest architects in the country."

"Correction," he said. "THE greatest. But polo is more fun."

"It must be. You haven't called in two weeks."

"I'm flattered that you noticed," he laughed.

The whole crowd already was there when they arrived—Sue Bishop, Charley Gilroy, Ina and Bruce Meade, and a half dozen others.

"Where's the guest of honor?" they chorused. "Don't tell us he got cold feet and beat it back to the hills," Charley said.

"He'll be here," Barbara promised.

It was a matter of seconds later that they heard the commotion. Over the hum of excited voices on the other side of the room she could hear the high, flat voice of Henry, the head-waiter.

Then Barbara gasped. Henry's back appeared first, and then as he was swept aside with one imperative arm, a buckskinned, moccasin Indian strode into view, a solitary bright blue feather arising from a head band.

They sat in stunned silence as he approached and bowed, arms folded, before Barbara.

Barbara knew she had to say something but words just wouldn't come out of her mouth. She looked past Dugan and saw Ina Meade's eyes standing out like bugs.

Barbara finally recovered. "This is—this is Chief Leaping Water," she stammered, introducing Dugan all the way around.

Dugan bowed again and they

each nodded dumbly. All but Sue. Her pent-up breath exploded. "Boy! isn't he the item!"

Dugan, sitting down between Barbara and Larry, smiled. "I seemed to have a little difficulty getting in. Especially with the head waiter."

"Did he try to stop you—for some reason or other?" one of the girls queried.

Dugan leaned toward her slightly. "He changed his mind, however. I told him I would cut out his heart and throw it to the dogs."

SOMEONE knocked over a water glass. Barbara turned to Dugan, frigidly. "Your costume is colorful, if not correct."

"It is not a costume and it is correct," he replied evenly. "Evening clothes are supposed to be the finest one has. These are the finest an Indian can wear. This feather," he added, "was part of the very correct ceremonial dress I wore when made chief of my tribe. And now—may I be honored with a dance?"

Barbara looked startled.

"I think I can manage," he added significantly.

His assurance was an understatement. His dancing was smooth, superb, as good as that of any man she had ever known.

There was a bright flash as they glided near the end of the floor. Someone had taken a picture.

At the table Sue nudged Larry Grover. "If he's an Indian, it's me for the great open spaces," she said enthusiastically. "Ever see eyes like that . . . and look at those shoulders?"

Larry grinned. Then he sat up stiffly. "If he's an Ind—"

"What did you say?" Sue asked. "Nothing," he said curiously.

Larry took them home when it was all over and bade them good night.

Barbara let her wrap slide from her shoulder as Dugan opened the door. "Allow me to say I had a very fine time," Dugan said gravely. "It was very interesting."

"Interesting?" Barbara echoed. "I'd say it was slightly on the riotous side. I won't hear the end of this for months, thanks to you."

"Thanks to me? You had planned a show. So we had a show. But we have a saying, Miss Chase . . . the whip can strike from both ends."

(To Be Continued)

LIL' ABNER

Hold Yo' Fire, Lorna!

By AL CAPP



RED RYDER

Too Impulsive

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

He Seems Nervous

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Some Speed

By MERRILL BLOSSEN



Gasoline Sales Climb In East

By EDWARD CURTIS

TULSA, Okla., July 30 (AP)—Gasoline sales continued to climb in the East despite the transportation difficulties and oil circles believe Petroleum Coordinator Ickes may soon sponsor government action to conserve supplies.

Ickes' plea for conservation of gasoline in the eastern states has failed to produce the desired 33 1/2 per cent saving. With defense industry booming and more motorists on the roads on their annual vacation jaunts, seven large eastern companies reported a sales gain of 1,500,000 gallons of gasoline for the week.

Unless voluntary conservation begins to produce results, Ickes said it might become necessary to use some system of involuntary rationing. New York oil men expect that such a step would not come until after Labor day, and that the first steps would be closing of filling stations 12 hours daily.

Ickes also has indicated that fuel oil supplies might also be limited immediately.

The first move toward constructing a new 1,500-mile pipeline from East Texas to the East got underway this week with the letting of a contract for an aerial survey of the route.

The new line—a \$70,000,000 venture—would funnel 250,000 barrels of crude oil daily into the New York-Philadelphia area. Under the most favorable conditions, oil men expect it could be completed in about 10 months.

In the field The Oil and Gas Journal reported 647 completions for the week, compared to 687 the previous week and 653 a year ago.

Drilling in eastern fields, Kansas, the Rocky mountain area, Eastern Texas and Nebraska is running well ahead of last year, and in Oklahoma, West Texas, North Louisiana and Arkansas drilling operations are slightly ahead.

Wildcatting apparently is being carried out at an accelerated pace with the mid-continent area being stimulated not only by better crude prices but by improving markets.

Hold Everything

JOYLAND TAXI DANCING PARTNERS FURNISHED



FUNNY BUSINESS

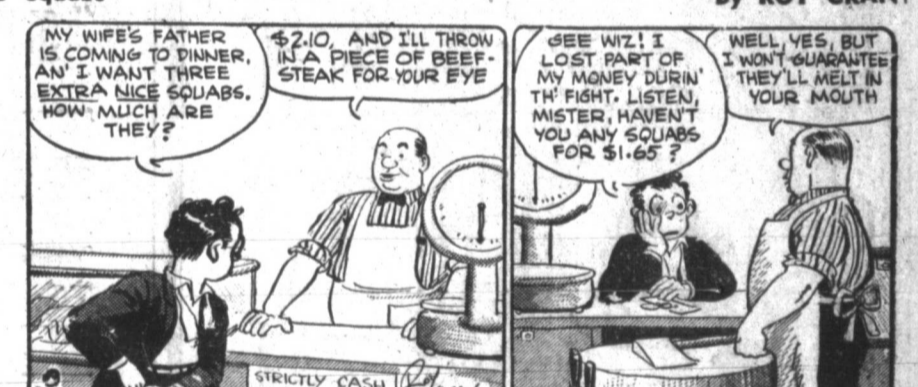
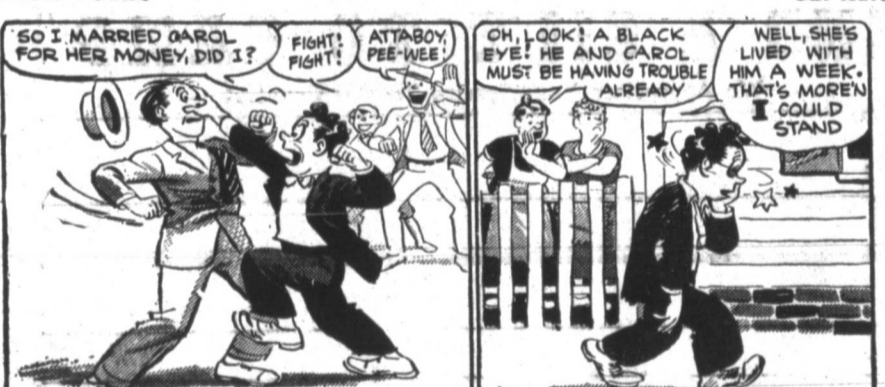
"It makes no difference what the Pink Cab Company's policy is—four can't dance with me for the price of one!"



WASH TUBBS

Cut-Rate Squabs

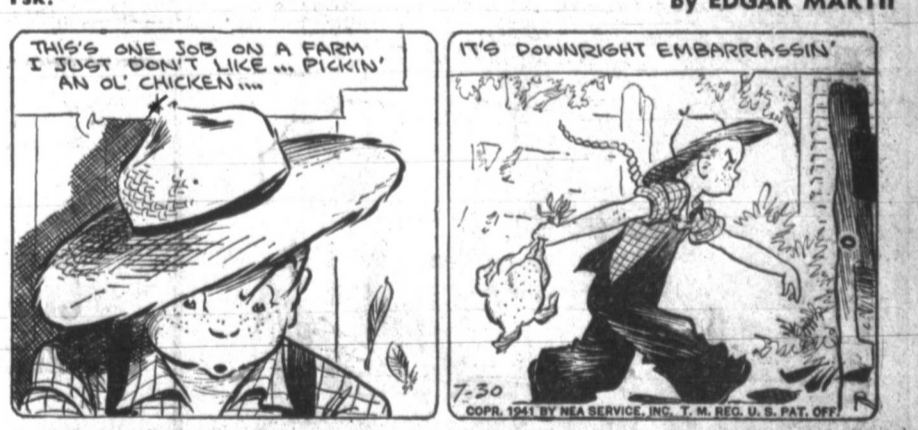
By ROY CRANI



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Tsk! Tsk!

By EDGAR MARTIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY



Officer Killed By Whirling Propellor

SAN ANTONIO, July 30 (AP)—Second Lieut. J. S. Rosenthal, 21, 22nd observation squadron, Brooks field, was instantly killed yesterday when he accidentally backed into a whirling propellor.

The accident occurred on the Fort Sam Houston polo field, where Lieut. Rosenthal and Second Lieut. J. H. Soules were practicing landings.

Brooks field officials said that the two officers had landed and shouted back and forth at each other. Unable to make themselves understood, they got out of their planes.

Lieut. Rosenthal then backed into the propellor of his plane. The blade



'SEND A GIFT TO CAMP'

OUR BOYS WILL SOON BE MARCHING

Send the Boy Who Serves His Country
a Gift that Will Serve Him



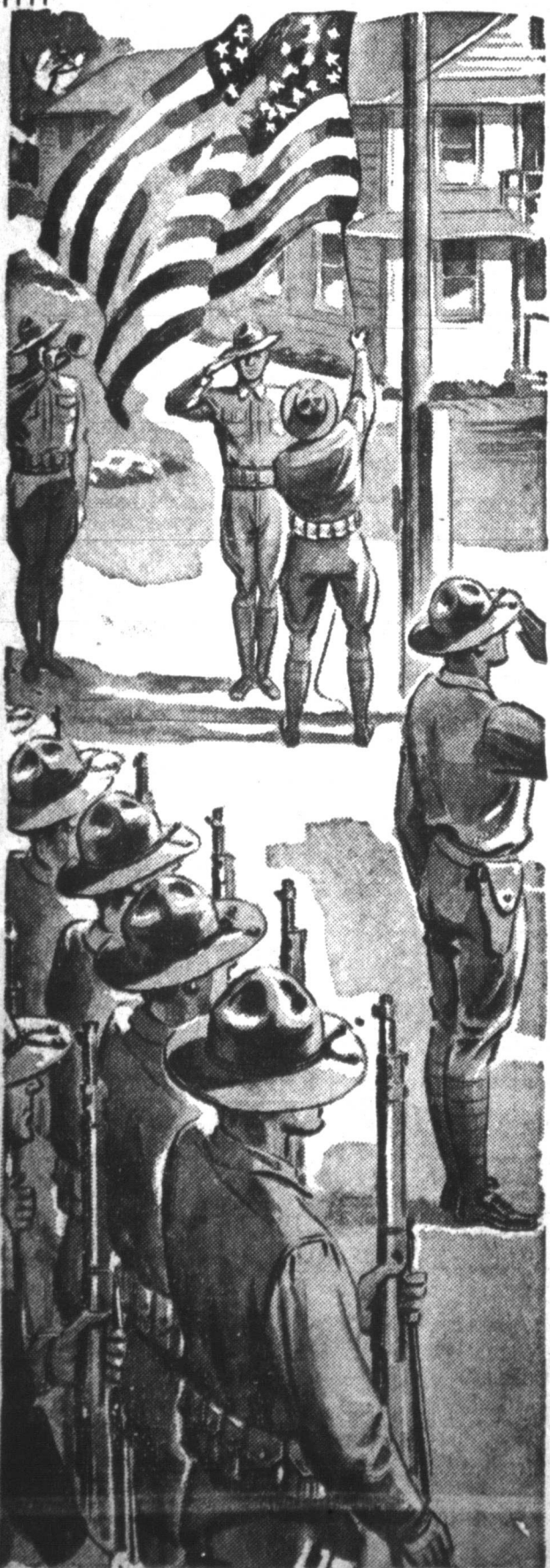
During the first few days of August, while we, the citizens of Pampa and Gray county, are going about our customary schedule of work and pleasure, our boys in various camps over the entire nation will be making ready to "move out" for many strenuous days of army maneuvers... preparing, under actual war-time conditions, against the day when free men may be forced to fight for that priceless heritage of democracy... THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE. In appreciation of their UNSELFISH SERVICE, let us at home endeavor in this small way to show OUR BOYS that they are not forgotten and that we are for them. A gift from home—no matter how small—will warm their hearts, and give them new courage as they enter into the hard, grinding, gruelling activities of the month of August. LET'S SEE THAT EVERY BOY FROM PAMPA AND GRAY COUNTY IS REMEMBERED WITH SOME USEFUL GIFT... REMEMBER, THEY ARE GIVING A LOT FOR US!

Here's the Plan...

1. Select a practical gift from the list provided here.
2. Mail it to a boy in service by July 31 or August 1 so he will receive it by August 5th.
3. Clip the label from this page... place one on every package.
4. If you do not have a friend or relative in camp then send a gift to one or more "unknown service men" from the master list which includes the names of every selectee, volunteer, national guardsman, and reserve officer from this district now on duty.
5. The master list is at The Pampa News office and every patriotic citizen is urged to "pick-a-name-and-send-a-gift."
6. Collectively we can gladden the hearts of every Pampa and Gray county boy now serving our country... Let's all contribute and make this a gala event for the boys going on maneuvers.

GIFTS For Our Boys In Service

- * Kits containing scissors, needle, thread
- * Razors and all kinds of shaving supplies
- * Army lockers (small, regulation trunks)
- * Portable radio
- * Wrist Watch
- * Handkerchiefs
- * Cigarettes, Cigars
- * Tobacco
- * Cigarette papers
- * Pipe
- * Postage stamps
- * Fountain pen
- * Stationery
- * Books (pocket editions)
- * Candy, fruit
- * Cakes, cookies
- * Chewing gum
- * Powder
- * Underwear
- * Socks (dress)
- * Tie Clips
- * Billfolds
- * Solid Black Ties
- * Picture of the family
- * Tooth brush and paste
- * Camera and supplies
- * Towels and Wash Rags
- * Heavy White Socks
- * Soap
- * Dictionary (pocket size)
- * Magazines
- * Pencils and lead
- * Cigar case
- * Robes
- * Tobacco pouch
- * Playing cards
- * Atlas
- * Diary
- * Cigarette case
- * Bible (pocket edition)
- * Garters
- * Local newspapers
- * Key ring
- * Key chain
- * Pocket Knife
- * Flashlight
- * Swim suit
- * Sun Glasses
- * House Shoes
- * Army Dress Shoes
- * 1c Postal Cards



PAMPA, TEXAS

"SEND A GIFT TO CAMP"

We Appreciate Your Service To Our Country!

FROM: _____

TO: _____

THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN

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"Where Prices Talk"

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Delicious Home-Cooked Meals
321 W. Foster George Bunch, Prop.

COMBES-WORLEY BLDG.
Southwestern Public Serv. Co.

PAMPA ICE CO.
417 W. Foster Phone 184

F. E. LEECH
HARRIS FOOD
Two Large Stores To Serve You

SALARY LOAN CO.
All Types of Loans—Serving the Top of Texas
Room 3, Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 303

BLUE BONNET
Fine Barbecued Foods—Beer On Tap
Dine and Dance Every Night

FURR FOOD STORE
Malcolm Denson, Mgr.

MOTOR INN
300 N. Cuyler Phone 1010

SOUTHERN CLUB
Dine—Open Every Night—Dance

JUDGE W. R. EWING
SHERMAN WHITE
PAMPA PAWN SHOP
All Types of Gifts for the Soldier

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101 E. Browning Phone 183

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Hal Lucas

CLIFFORD'S SERVICE STA.
"We Serve To Serve Again" East of Courthouse

EMPIRE CAFE
Delicious American and Chinese Foods
115 S. Cuyler Phone 186

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For Your Money Needs... We Serve the Panhandle

ROCK GLYCERIN CO.
NO-D-LAY CLEANERS
For Quick, Efficient Service
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F. D. KEIM
Hughes-Potter Insurance Co.
"Never Thru Serving You"
117 W. Kingsmill Phone 200

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Best Grade Wine, Whiskey, Gin, and Brandy

Standard Pipe & Metal Co.
703 S. Cuyler Phone 719

TEXAS GAS & POWER CO.

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117 W. Foster Phone 133

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Southwest's Largest Jewelers
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Pampa's Quality Department Store

JONES-ROBERTS
207 N. Cuyler —SHOE STORE— Phone 1446

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"A Friendly Bank With Friendly Service"

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Pampa's Only Complete Department Store

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Capital Account Over \$300,000

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Public Accountant

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