

ETHIOPIA ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR LEAGUE MANDATE WOULD BE REJECTED

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

Pampa Daily News

HOME NEWSPAPER
Established April 6, 1907
Official Publication,
City of Pampa

(VOL. 29. NO. 99) (Full (AP) Leased Wire) PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1935 (Six Pages Today) (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

FOR HITS AT 'RICHEST MEN' IN TALK

MUTILATION COSTS LIFE OF YOUNG DOCTOR

JEALOUSY BELIEVED TO BE MOTIVE FOR SLAYING

CHICAGO, July 31. (AP)—Kidnaped and brought by automobile to a lonely wooded spot in Chicago's south side, Dr. Walter J. Bauer, 38, a brigadier of three weeks, today was subjected to mutilation which cost his life. Five hours after the operation, he died at Jackson Park hospital. Before his death he told police, he said, that he had been abducted at An Arbor, Mich., by a man he had met in a hotel there. Dr. Bauer resided in Cleveland. His bride, Louise, was notified at the Laughlin hospital at Kirksville, Mo., where she is a nurse. She informed the police she was leaving at once for Chicago. Detective Howard Doyle, who questioned Dr. Bauer, said the victim named as a suspect a man whom Mrs. Bauer had often said was intensely jealous and embittered because of the marriage. Dr. Bauer did not know the man personally, Doyle said. Married Nurse Dr. Bauer recently completed his studies at the Laughlin school of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo. Three weeks ago he was married. Then, leaving his bride at Kirksville, he went to Ann Arbor for post graduate work at the University of Michigan. At 12:30 a. m. (C. S. T) attendants at a south side filling station saw a small coupe rolling slowly into the driveway. A man leaped from the car and disappeared into the darkness. From the automobile the attendants, Harry and Harold Anderson, heard moans. They found Dr. Bauer, bound hand and foot, in great pain, and hurried him to Jackson Park hospital. There Dr. Bauer, weak from loss of blood, dictated a telegram to his bride. It read: "Seriously ill in Chicago. Come at once." Weakly he told his story to detective Doyle. As retold by the detective the story was: Meets Slayer When Dr. Bauer strolled into the lobby of the Jennings House near Ann Arbor last night, he fell into conversation with a man he had previously seen there. The stranger asked to be permitted to accompany Dr. Bauer on an auto trip to the city. They had gone only a short distance when the stranger drew a revolver and said he had a story to tell. "You had better do what I tell you, because I am desperate. I am wanted all over the country and if

See MUTILATION, Page 6.

Heavy Flow Of Oil, Gas Struck In Carson Well

When the tools were pulled from the hole preparatory to setting the 6-inch casing in the Empire Oil & Gas company's No. 3 Fields in section 13, block 7, T&GN survey, Carson county, a heavy flow of oil and gas followed. Depth of the well at the time was only 3,188 feet, higher than pay was expected. The flow was shut in without being gauged, but it is estimated that the initial production would have been nearly 100 barrels an hour. The gas flow was several million cubic feet, estimated. Setting of the casing is now in progress. The hole will be deepened as soon as the pipe has been set. The new well is located about six miles northwest of White Deer. Several good wells have been completed in the immediate area, but not at the depth of the new pay.

I Heard...

That C. O. Busby will take eight members of his Pampa Indians baseball team to Austin this fall and enrol them in the University of Texas. "Buzz" and four of the boys will leave tomorrow for Austin, taking with them credits for examination by university officials. Those successful in entering the university will play baseball under that veteran of veterans, Billy Disch. He is the coach who "found" Ray Ater, Road Runner shortstop, who was killed last season by a pitched ball.

WORDS BY O.E.H.

Written in Mexico City, D. F.

MUSINGS of various moments in our republic to the south:—Six things you should know about Mexico are that the Palacio de Belles Artes (Palace of Fine Arts) in Mexico City is the finest structure of its type in the western hemisphere, the cathedral there is the largest edifice of worship in America and the third largest in the world, the pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan (pronounced tay-o-tee-wha-con) is longer than the biggest pyramid of Egypt, Mexico City's central park was once a floating garden, the republic's population is roughly 16,552,772 and that of Mexico's Indian population was practically as large more than 400 years ago (1519) when Cortes landed his Spanish warriors and with Indian allies subdued the dominant Aztecs.

—We were talking of Monterey yesterday when the column for the day was concluded. A city of 150,000, important industrially and geographically. In some ways Americanized; in others essentially Mexican. Well paved streets. Fine public buildings. Surrounded completely by lofty Sierra Madre mountains. Delightful climate. Spanish style signals, monuments, statues—hercs rears. No wonder the Spanish conquistadores stopped here. Our latest Spanish language training comes awkwardly to life. We converse haltingly but passably in the native tongue, much to our guide's satisfaction.

—We wander into stores of surprising size and attractiveness. Our eyes are assaulted constantly by "Welcome Lions" signs. A Monterey citizen tells us his group meets at 9 p. m. weekly talks and eats leisurely until 11:30 p. m. And afternoon siestas close all stores from 1 to 3 p. m. Why hurry so much? We are asked. Darn it, why do we, anyhow?

—Back on the train, we continue a journey pecked with continual thrills. A Mexican passenger asks us to say something of Saltillo, a city founded in 1555—66 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. That's how old this country is. He asks why we ought to "See the Americas First" before we spend our money in Europe. Capital of Coahuila (co-a-wee-lah), it is famous for its climate, its mining, its highway, its huge trading area, its military importance and history, its cathedrals, and the public buildings. Hunting is particularly good in this region.

—But we must hasten on through other towns and small cities, climbing over majestic mountain sides. Surprisingly well dressed, lastfully too. Just like American school girls. Few speak English. We're ignored to act as interpreter, after a fashion. We do. Nobody gets slapped. The gringos decide the folks down here are "just folks," after all.

—And so downtown to a big restaurant. Thick steak—better than we get at home," says an Amarilloan. A waiter for every table. Ear-soothing Mexican music. The evening is young. Outside into the busy street. Looks like a real city. What? A suspicious looking youth, arms folded, bumping into Americans. Now we've got it—a pick-pocket! Just how right we are we learn later. Many a fountain pen, some wallets were removed.

See COLUMN, Page 6.

U. S. MARSHAL TOLD TO FIND UTILITY CZAR

PATTON ALMOST SOBS AS HE LEAVES THE STAND AGAIN

WASHINGTON, July 31. (AP)—With H. C. Hopson, managing director of the Associated Gas & Electric system, still missing, the senate lobby committee today turned a subpoena for him over to the U. S. marshal at New York. He made this comment on testimony that his law firm had been paid \$25,000 by the Associated Gas & Electric company. The house rules committee simultaneously heard testimony from Rep. Patton (D., Texas) that he had approximately \$2,600 left for living expenses from January through May after buying four bonds for \$3,000. He had testified to the senate lobby committee that his salary as a member of congress during the period when he purchased the bonds was \$3,100. He said today his salary was \$4,044, a'd'ing he received \$477 as mileage allowance and he had more than \$1,400 in cash when he arrived. Previously, he said he bought the last bond on May 10.

Locally, Executive C. A. Clark is making plans for a program to be given before President Franklin D. Roosevelt at 4 p. m. August 29. A phase of Scouting will be dramatized with a patriotic theme. About 26 lads of this council will go to Washington. Additional boys may go if they register immediately and meet the requirements. Smith Wise and Travis Goe have joined the Sea Scouts division and have purchased attractive uniforms. They will have a special course of training apart from the main group. Otto Rice Jr. will apply for work on the Jamboree Journal, a daily paper which will be issued for 12 days. Subscriptions are being sold at 50 cents for the period. Last night Mr. Clark met with Jamboree registrants at Borger. On Sunday Chris Martin went to Higgins to confer with J. G. Schultz, Jamboree troop scoutmaster. Mr. Martin is his assistant. In Washington, the government is cooperating with Scout officials in making elaborate preparations for taking care of 36,000 Scouts. Outstanding members of the manufacturing world are lending experts for this work. Worldwide publicity will be given to Jamboree. A pre-Jamboree training camp for registrants will be held in the Palo Duro canyon August 9-11. The purpose of this camp is to teach the boys what they will need to know in Washington and to attain efficiency in Scout feats. The boys will travel by special train to Washington, by way of Chicago, where all will be met by the biggest assembly of boys ever attempted.

See U. S. MARSHAL, Page 6.

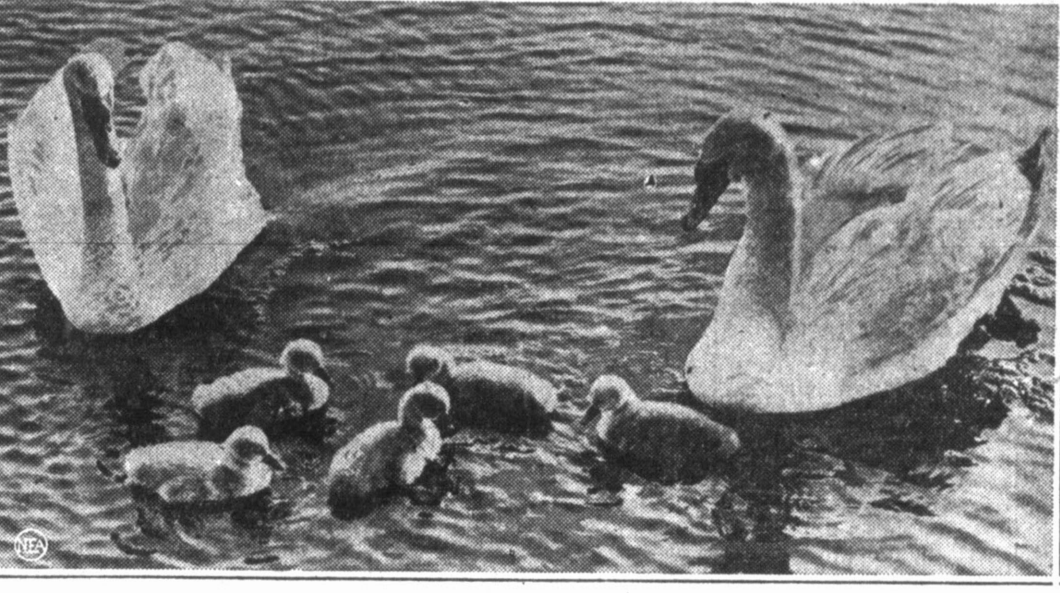
Dallas Doctor Slain By Woman

DALLAS, July 31. (AP)—Dr. William E. Hubbert, 50, was slain and a woman who gave her name as Theta Burch, 35, was wounded seriously in a shooting in the office of the physician here today. Patrolman J. F. Brawner, the first officer to arrive on the scene, said the woman was lying across the body of Dr. Hubbert on the floor. The doctor was dead when he arrived, he said. "I killed him," the woman screamed at the officer, he said as he entered the office. "I shot him and then decided to kill myself," the patrolman quoted her as saying. A note found on a desk read: "I killed him. I am tired of living. Give my body to the scientists. Let this be the end." The note was blood-stained and apparently not finished by the writer. Both the doctor and the woman were shot in the heart. Two shots were fired from a 32 caliber pistol, which was found on the floor. The woman was rushed to a hospital where attendants said she was not expected to live more than a few hours.

PAMPA IS OFFERED DISTRICT RELIEF HEADQUARTERS OFFICE

Pampa tentatively has been selected as a district headquarters for the Texas Relief commission under a new set-up now being perfected. This city has until Friday to decide whether it can and will meet the conditions imposed by the federal government. Unless these conditions are met, some other city or town will be designated. The commission asks Pampa to furnish office space, utilities, storage space for surplus commodities, and a limited amount of transportation of these commodities. Federal regulations prevent the commission from paying for these items. City and county officials will meet and discuss the proposition before the reply is made. Location of the headquarters office here would be desirable from a number of view points. The services requested are not regarded as exorbitant, in view of the small cooperation required of local authorities in the past. However, finding of storage space is a problem yet unsolved. A meeting which will close Saturday will designate the district headquarters.

"Well I Swan; If It's Not Quintuplets?"



Naturally, Mr. and Mrs. Swan expect of a flock of youngsters every year, but you can imagine their surprise, after all the fuss about those five Dionne sisters up Ca-

nada way, when their brood turned out to be exactly five too! Seeing how swimmingly the youngsters are getting along, it isn't likely their parents will have

to paddle them to make them stay where it's safe. The graceful family makes its home on the basin at Grangemouth, England.

26 SCOUTS GET READY FOR BIG U. S. JAMBOREE

Boys of Area Planning To Take Part In Activities

Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls area who intend to attend the National Jamboree in Washington, D. C. August 21-30 are facing a rigorous period of preparation for the huge event. Locally, Executive C. A. Clark is making plans for a program to be given before President Franklin D. Roosevelt at 4 p. m. August 29. A phase of Scouting will be dramatized with a patriotic theme. About 26 lads of this council will go to Washington. Additional boys may go if they register immediately and meet the requirements. Smith Wise and Travis Goe have joined the Sea Scouts division and have purchased attractive uniforms. They will have a special course of training apart from the main group. Otto Rice Jr. will apply for work on the Jamboree Journal, a daily paper which will be issued for 12 days. Subscriptions are being sold at 50 cents for the period. Last night Mr. Clark met with Jamboree registrants at Borger. On Sunday Chris Martin went to Higgins to confer with J. G. Schultz, Jamboree troop scoutmaster. Mr. Martin is his assistant. In Washington, the government is cooperating with Scout officials in making elaborate preparations for taking care of 36,000 Scouts. Outstanding members of the manufacturing world are lending experts for this work. Worldwide publicity will be given to Jamboree. A pre-Jamboree training camp for registrants will be held in the Palo Duro canyon August 9-11. The purpose of this camp is to teach the boys what they will need to know in Washington and to attain efficiency in Scout feats. The boys will travel by special train to Washington, by way of Chicago, where all will be met by the biggest assembly of boys ever attempted.

GERMANS, JEWS PRAISE AND FLAY MAYOR IN 2 MEETINGS

Catholics Urged To Boycott Olympic Games In Berlin; New Yorkers Get Excited.

NEW YORK, July 31. (AP)—New York Jewish and German elements renewed protests and counter-protests today over the attitude of Mayor LaGuardia and incidents of alleged religious persecutions in Germany. The mayor was denounced at two mass meetings of German-Americans last night as an "inciter of race hatred."

He was praised at a meeting of Jews of German origin, where Rep. Emanuel Celler rejoiced that "his name has rung around the world." The Commonweal, a Catholic weekly, demanded editorially that Catholics boycott the Olympic games to be held in Berlin in 1936. The mayor, meanwhile, continued in his refusal to grant a masseur's license to Paul Kress, German alien, Kress, declaring himself uninterested politically, said he would carry the matter to court. It was the mayor's refusal to grant this license, on the ground that Americans of Jewish faith were the objects of discrimination in Germany, that brought on the series of protests from German-Americans. Joseph Schuster, acting national leader of the Friends of New Germany, cried: "Do not patronize the Jews! Take away their last penny!" A meeting of the German American conference of greater New York denounced LaGuardia, Senator King of Utah (who attacked the city of Berlin), and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Samuel Untermyer, attorney who

See CATHOLICS, Page 6.

Wishes Of FDR Are Ignored In Gold Suit Bill

WASHINGTON, July 31. (AP)—Administering a sharp set-back to the administration, the senate banking committee today reported out the gold clause bill revised to permit suits on government obligations for six months after enactment of the measure. The amendment, by Senator McAdoo (D-Calif.), would permit suits either on government "gold clause" obligations now matured, or upon interest coupons, but would require the bondholder to show he had been injured by the action of the government in refusing payment of gold on its obligations. The charge was attached to the bill by a vote of 11 to 7 over the opposition of administration leaders on the committee who had sought to approve the measure in a form outlawing all suits on government gold notes or obligations. The bill provided that for six months after enactment, suits for damage could be brought against the government "upon any gold clause securities of the United States or for interest thereon, or upon any coin or currency of the United States, or upon any claim or demand arising out of any surrender, requisition, seizure, or acquisition of any such coin or currency of any change in the metallic content of the coin or other regulation of the value of money."

LATE NEWS

KANSAS CITY, July 31. (AP)—Thirteen protesters against the AAA processing tax on grain and livestock today were granted a temporary injunction against collection of the tax in this district. U. S. District Judge Merrill E. Otis, declared however, he was not prepared to agree with previous court decisions that the AAA is unconstitutional and ordered the thirteen companies to deposit with the court clerk all money involved in their injunction suits, pending arguments of the cases on their merits Sept. 10.

BOSTON, July 31. (AP)—The Boston Traveler says Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston National League baseball club, revealed today that he would retire from the presidency of the Braves tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, July 31. (AP)—Price fixing was stricken out of the AAA amendment bill today by agreement of house conferees to the amendment attached in the senate.

DEATH DEMANDED

PEORIA, Ill., July 31. (AP)—Death in the electric chair was demanded today for Gerald Thompson, 26, as his trial for ravishing and murdering pretty Mildred Hallmark, 19, neared its close.

KID BAND RECORD REVIEWED; WORK WILL CLOSE TOMORROW

The second annual summer ward school band ends its work on Wednesday. The band with a membership of more than 70 has been rehearsing since June 1. The band took a prominent part in the Pre-Centennial celebration, made three major trips and gave several lawn concerts during the summer. Under the direction of the B. C. D. good will trips were made to Skellytown, Clarendon and Canadian. Students from the four ward schools and the Junior high school made up the band. A beginners school of about 15 students also met for regular rehearsals during June and July. The students themselves defrayed the expenses of the band which included music and director's salary, each student paying two dollars for the summer's work. While the bands will disband Aug. 1, much smaller groups will continue to meet for the next two weeks for special sectional training. This

58 OF RICHEST ELUDE PAYING INCOME TAXES

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES BLAMED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 31. (AP)—Discussing the new tax bill with newsmen, President Roosevelt observed today that 58 of the richest persons in the United States paid no federal tax in 1932 on 37 per cent of their income. Factiously referring to the group as the "58 thriftest people in the United States," the president said they escaped federal taxation principally by investments in tax exempt securities. He repeated his suggestion for a constitutional amendment permitting taxation of government bonds.

Meanwhile on capitol hill, Noel Sargent, representing the National Association of Manufacturers assailed the proposed graduated corporation income tax before the senate finance committee as "unsound in principle" and a "violation of the ability to pay." He appeared as a witness a short while after the majority members of the house ways and means committee submitted a cautiously phrased report to the house, officially estimating that the new tax bill would raise \$270,000,000 a year. The majority report took its place along side of a republican minority committee report condemning the measure as bordering "on the point of confiscation" and intended "to catch votes."

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said he planned to call the bill up on the house floor tomorrow and would try to get it passed before Saturday. On the graduated corporation income tax, the report said: "The president has recommended the substitution of a graduated income tax on corporations in lieu of the present income tax imposed at a uniform rate. This is a new principle which has never been used in this country and therefore your committee is recommending only a very moderate graduation." Mr. Roosevelt suggested a graduation from 10% to 16% per cent. The committee approved a range from 13% to 14% per cent.

Mexico Is Topic Of Rotary Talk

Old Mexico as an attraction for tourists was discussed today before the Rotary club by Olin E. Hinkle, who has returned from the Lions International convention at Mexico City. Tom Clayton, florist, was introduced as a new member of the Rotary club today. Philip R. Pond made the induction talk. Dr. R. M. Bellamy of Pampa and A. A. Zimmerman of Amarillo were guests. Several selections were sung by the Rotary quartet, composed of Delea Vicars, C. O. Huber, D. J. Gribben and Tom E. Rose.

TRIAL NEAR CLOSE

PEORIA, Ill., July 31. (AP)—Closing arguments were begun today in the trial of Gerald Thompson, 26, charged with ravishing and murdering pretty Mildred Hallmark, 19, and defended as a sexmaniac. Indications were that the case would be in the hands of the jury by tonight.

Children To Get Free Tickets To Harley Sadler's

Free admittance to Harley Sadler's matinee at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow will be given underprivileged children of the city, it was announced today by Ben Guill, recreation director. It will be necessary for the children to obtain tickets at the relief office in the basement of the city hall.

GREAT CHIEFS SUMMONED TO A WAR PARLEY

TOTAL SOLUTION DEMANDED BY MUSSOLINI

ROME, July 31. (AP)—Premier Mussolini's own newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, stated today that only "a total solution" of military extent of which lies solely within Italian competence, could be considered by Italy in its quarrel with Ethiopia. Reliable sources said they believed it Duce himself had written the article. Anthony Eden, the British minister for League of Nations affairs, agreed to Aloisi's position for a temporary restriction of the league's discussion to arbitration, on the condition however that this would be merely a temporary measure and would not prejudice the right of the council to discuss other questions if such discussion seemed desirable.

A government monopoly for the purchase of copper and other minerals and coal and coke from abroad to maintain Italy's East African forces in fighting trim was announced today. The monopoly will be instituted beginning tomorrow but the royal decree authorizing its creation said private operators would be given "a reasonable period" of one month to liquidate their contracts.

ADDIS ABABA, July 31. (AP)—Ethiopian foreign office announced today that the nation would reject any proposal for an international League of Nations mandate over Ethiopia. The foreign office issued a communique stating that no such proposal had been made to the imperial government and that, furthermore, if any were received it would be turned down. "No amount of prosperity under foreign domination," declared the foreign office, "would compensate for the loss of independence."

The announcement was made shortly after Emperor Haile Selassie had summoned the great chiefs of the nation to his presence. Italy Determined. GENEVA, July 31. (AP)—Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Premier Mussolini's representative in the League of Nations, flatly told the league council today that Italy would not discuss anything at this time except the arbitration question in its dispute with Ethiopia. The Italian representative declared he could not participate in any discussion which included other matters than the subject of arbitration. He was heard by the council meeting in private session which lasted

Lon Smith Takes Stand In Probe

AUSTIN, July 31. (AP)—Lon Smith, member of the railroad commission, told a legislative investigating committee today that politics did not influence the commission in filling jobs essential to enforcement of oil proration. Smith was called to the stand after Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the commission, had been excused temporarily for further testimony because his presence was needed at a federal court hearing in San Antonio. Smith was questioned closely by Rep. Walter E. Jones of Jourdan-son as to the manner in which the commission chooses employees for proration enforcement work. "Do political considerations enter into the selection of your employees?" Jones asked. "The first consideration with me and with the other members of the commission always is the qualifications of the applicant," Smith replied. "Of course, I have been in office a long time, and naturally I am looking out for my friends. However, qualifications always are the first consideration."

I Saw...

Junior Duenkel sitting in a wash tub full of water on the lawn at his home. P. A. Wampler carrying 37 pounds of pennies which he and his wife have saved for eight years, to the bank to deposit to the credit of his 10-month-old daughter, Danale. The oldest tag player (and one of the best-natured boys this corner knows) at the swimming pool—Young James Lybrand, who can "swim the rope" or get across hanging on to someone else, in record time. John Haggard looking rather disappointed as he related that he had been taking golf lessons two days and had not swung at a ball yet.

EDITORIAL

DEAN WALTER WILLIAMS, JOURNALIST

Dean Walter Williams has written "30", or end, to as brilliant a career as American journalism has known. Dean Williams, whose philosophy and ideals were ageless, whose "boys" are distributed all over the earth, whose journalism school at Missouri university became an international achievement, training newspaper men for many lands, died last night.

The writer prizes two communications from Mr. Williams, both written just before his death. One is a letter, in a desperately feeble scrawl, the other an autographed copy of the famous Journalist's creed penned by the former Missouri printer's devil and country newspaper man. A friendship begun at a chance meeting at Dallas 15 years ago continued to his death, and the writer cherishes the association as one of the most potent influences in his life. For such a man was Williams, who though unlettered as college training is considered, established the first school of journalism and lived to become president of the university which he never attended.

His career was one to inspire American youth. He began his newspaper career as an orphan getting 75 cents a week on the Booneville Topic, a weekly. He was 14. At 21 he was the editor. Later he moved to Columbia, Mo., editing The Herald and publishing articles by such notables as Mark Twain, Eugene Field, and others of that day. He became the chief spokesman of the American press after establishing the school of journalism. He headed the Press Congress of the World. He toured the world frequently. The orient knew him almost as well as did his native countrymen.

A directory of his former students, published last year, is a directory of successful journalists of the world. But though he was a great teacher, a fine writer, it was the idealism which he expressed and lived which distinguished him most. No greater benediction could be left for his fellow craftsmen than the Creed which he penned years ago, and which we reproduce herewith:

"I believe in the profession of journalism.
"I believe that the public journal is a public trust; that all connected with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public; that acceptance of lesser service than public service is betrayal of this trust.

"I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy and fairness, are fundamental to good journalism.

"I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true.

"I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible.

"I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be escaped by pleading another's instructions or another's dividends.

"I believe that advertising, news, and editorial columns should alike serve the best interests of readers; that a single standard of helpful truth and cleanness should prevail for all; that the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service.

"I believe that the journalism which succeeds best—and best deserves success—fears God and honors man; is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant but never careless, self-controlled, patient, always respectful of its readers but always unafraid; is quickly indignant at injustice; is unswayed by the appeal of privilege or the clamor of the mob; seeks to give every man a chance and, as far as law and honest wage recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, an equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world-comradship; is a journalism of humanity, of and for today's world."

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—That unusually noble experiment in which the New Deal undertook to recognize the consumer—and even give him a tiny voice here—is languishing close to the point of death.

Consumers never did get organized—as farmers, workers, and industries have organized. Thus their official representatives in NRA, AAA, and NEC found themselves only a group of brave generals with no army to support them when the fighting grew hot.

That was a bit embarrassing, because every time the boys and girls devoted to the consumer cause have stuck their necks out, the tendency of the rest of the government, reinforced by sneers from the lobbyists, has been to regard them as a general nuisance.

The consumer advocates learned in time that this was a government for producers—farmers, wage earners, manufacturers—although they did get in some pretty good licks.

Now the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board, which used to oppose price-fixing and production control in NRA codes—occasionally with some success—has withered on the vine with the rest of NRA.

The consumer division of the National Emergency Council, whose chief job was to foster some 200 county consumer councils over the country—most of which never did get going—and furnish them with facts and advice, is officially dead until further notice, if any.

Mail from the several-score councils, some of which operated brilliantly in preventing gouges in milk, coal, and other products in big cities, goes unanswered.

There has been a movement to make the NEC division a strong unit, co-ordinating consumer protection activities, and give its chief a chance to speak up for consumers in major New Deal councils. This lost much of its strength when Mrs. Mary Rumsey died.

The NEC unit collapsed when an executive appropriation ran out. Atty. Gen. Homer Cummings is said to be trying to decide whether it might be continued with NRA or NEC funds, but he doesn't seem to be working very hard at it.

All that is left is Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, consumers' counsel at AAA, and his staff. Hoover succeeded Dr. Fred C. Howe after the AAA's "purge" of several vigorous consumer defenders.

Perhaps because of the adverse public reaction to the "purge" and Hoover's value as an adviser, AAA chiefs have taken him into their councils and listened to him respectfully.

NEW TAX BILL IS DENOUNCED BY MINORITY

SENATE WOULD KNOW WHY FDR'S VIEWS WERE IGNORED

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—The new \$275,000,000 tax measure—denounced in a minority committee report as "a bill to redistribute poverty"—and defended by one of its democratic authors as "equitable"—moved today toward a quick vote as the Senate pilots continued to predict swift approval.

Even as republicans of the house ways and means committee condemned the bill as bordering "on the point of confiscation," and intended "to catch votes," senate finance committee democrats summoned Secretary Morgenthau to "explain" why some of the president's suggestions were not followed in the measure.

They sought to ask the treasury secretary, who had no hand in writing the bill, why the house ways and means committee had virtually ignored the suggestion for a graduated tax on corporation incomes. They also wondered why the bill increases taxes on incomes over \$50,000 instead of merely over \$100,000.

A house tax expert had told them yesterday the president merely used the figure \$1,000,000 as an "example." The house committee yesterday approved the bill 17 to 7 on a strict party vote and plans were made to carry it to the floor for initial debate tomorrow. Passage Saturday or Monday was predicted.

Return From Rodeo
W. H. Davis and son, Herbert, returned yesterday from Mobile, Ala., where they participated in the Deep Sea Rodeo in the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Fish of every variety found in the gulf were caught during the rodeo.

Return From Trip
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rose and Mrs. Roy Sewell have returned from a trip to the mountains of New Mexico, Colorado, and Wyoming. They left the Rose's daughter, Bonnie Lea, in a girl's camp at Estes park for the remainder of the summer.

Caught Alligator
T. C. Ward, Longview packing company man and former Pampa, recently caught the first alligator of the season in the backwaters of the Sabine river, near Longview. The reptile weighed 168 pounds and was 9 feet 2 inches in length. Mr. Ward waded into the shallow water, caught the animal by the tail, held

on until it was exhausted, then carried it to his car and killed it. It has been mounted as a trophy. About 15 minutes was required to wear the gator down.

Mrs. L. B. Autry and daughter, Phyllis, have returned from Dallas and Gainesville after visiting friends and relatives for the past six weeks.

Zodiac Sign

HORIZONTAL

1 Fifth sign of the zodiac.
4 It is also called the constellation.
8 To agree.
13 Sins.
15 Theatrical play.
17 To relieve.
18 Toward sea.
19 Collar part.
20 Region.
21 Receptacle.
23 Dispositions.
25 Certificate of indebtedness.
29 Goose.
33 Pertaining to air.
34 Norse god.
35 Gazelle.
36 Requisite.
38 To declare.
43 Morning star.
49 Nimbus.
50 Branch-like.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHARPENTIER
ERILEONOGUSTAVE
PAILAWEDOCCHARPENTIER
ORALTESTED
PERMAS
UNITEDPIRPOEM
LICITDINTIARA
ALERIBBITTEN
RDEEDAN7
SUBALTERMPARE
EERSIPTAOVAL
LEGISIVALET
FRENCHCOMPOSER

14 Monkey.
16 Encountered.
22 Small stone.
24 Mason's trade.
26 Auto.
27 Portuguese coin.
28 Wrath.
30 Poem.
31 Falsehood.
32 El.
35 Writer.
37 Accent.
39 Roof edge.
40 Scorin.
41 Balsam.
42 German wife.
43 Sweet potato.
44 Animation.
45 On the lee.
46 Slovak.
47 Container weight.
48 Last word of a prayer.
51 Greek "m."

VERTICAL

1 Acquires
2 Gaelic.
3 Native metals.
5 Unoccupied.
6 English coins.
7 To doze.
8 Form of cabbage.
9 Low tide.
10 Anxiety.
11 Consumer.
12 Cause.

Return From Rodeo

W. H. Davis and son, Herbert, returned yesterday from Mobile, Ala., where they participated in the Deep Sea Rodeo in the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Fish of every variety found in the gulf were caught during the rodeo.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rose and Mrs. Roy Sewell have returned from a trip to the mountains of New Mexico, Colorado, and Wyoming. They left the Rose's daughter, Bonnie Lea, in a girl's camp at Estes park for the remainder of the summer.

Caught Alligator

T. C. Ward, Longview packing company man and former Pampa, recently caught the first alligator of the season in the backwaters of the Sabine river, near Longview. The reptile weighed 168 pounds and was 9 feet 2 inches in length. Mr. Ward waded into the shallow water, caught the animal by the tail, held on until it was exhausted, then carried it to his car and killed it. It has been mounted as a trophy. About 15 minutes was required to wear the gator down.

Mrs. L. B. Autry and daughter, Phyllis, have returned from Dallas and Gainesville after visiting friends and relatives for the past six weeks.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News, Inc. 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.
GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. POND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—Full Leased Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.
Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS:

One Year	\$6.00	Six Months	\$3.00	One Month	\$1.00	One Week	\$0.15
By Carrier in Pampa							
One Year	\$5.00	Six Months	\$2.75	Three Months	\$1.50	One Month	\$0.50
By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties							
One Year	\$7.00	Six Months	\$3.75	Three Months	\$2.10	One Month	\$0.75

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

OUT OUR WAY

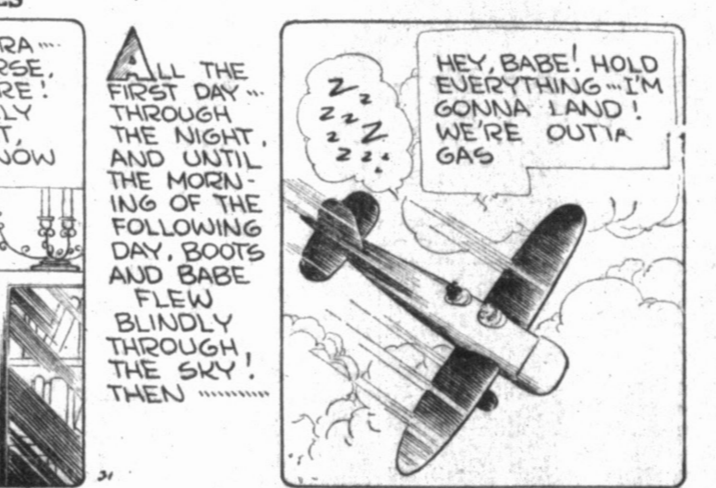
By WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

J. WILLIAMS
© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Down They Go!

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Johnny on the Spot

By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Right Back at Her

By COWAN



ALLEY OOP



Looking for Tall Timber

By HAMLID



Bragana Strikes Out Nine Road Runners for 9-2 Win

Pampans Get Only 4 Hits Off Mexican Pitcher

Pampa's Road Runners should go far in the Denver Post tournament after getting last night's game out of their system. In addition to booting the ball around and generally doing things wrong, Bragana, La Junta's Cuban speed-ball artist, let the birds down with four hits to win his game, 9 to 2.

Only 18 batters faced Bragana in the first six innings as he mowed the opposition down in order, fanning seven and not allowing a hit. The Road Runners collected their first single in the sixth when Pitcher George Bulla sent one between first and second. They got two more in the seventh and a single hit in the ninth.

Clifton Clay of Wichita, Kan., who pitched the Wichita Water Works team to a place in the Wichita tournament, started on the mound for the Road Runners. He demonstrated that he is a mighty promising hurler, though nicked for six runs and nine hits. He had driven most of the day getting here, and the umpire failed to give him any breaks.

Daney relieved the newcomer but was wild, walking three batters in a row to fill the bases. He escaped damage, however, when Summers jumped high in the air to take a screaming fly ball on his glove tip and throw to George in time for a double play. The combination worked the same play in the eighth to get Bulla out of the hole. Bulla relieved Daney in the sixth.

Chavez led the La Junta attack with four hits on six trips to the plate, one being good for three bases in the seventh. Barrados and Amaro collected three bingles each. Barrados lifted one of Clay's glants over the fence, scoring two men ahead of him. Bejereno was given four bases when he looped one against the right centerfield fence and made home by fast base running when Patton's hand hit the fence when he attempted to throw the ball to the infield.

The Road Runner's four hits were well scattered. Bulla singled in the sixth for the first hit of the game. Patton tripled in the 7th to score Nell who had drawn a walk. Patton scored when Seltz singled. The other Road Runner hit went to Nell, who doubled in the ninth but died on base.

The little Mexicans showed uncanny base running and terrific speed in the field. They cut off sure hits by long runs and great throwing.

Sam Scalling "pulled one" for the books in the eighth to get the Road Runners out of a hole. Amaro had singled and was en route to second when Montalvo hit a terrific drive at Scalling on third base. The ball hit the ground before Scalling could hot corner and took a bad hop. hitting Scalling hard on the knee. The ball glanced off into George's hands and he threw to Summers in time to get Amaro at second.

Joe Berry, who was scheduled to have pitched last night's game, had not arrived here from Ponca City by the end of the game. The little righthander left for Pampa early yesterday morning but failed to put in his appearance in time for the game.

The Road Runners left early this morning for Denver, where they will compete in the Little World Series, beginning tomorrow afternoon.

La Junta AB RH O A E
Chavez 3b 6 2 4 1 3 0
Barrados 1b 6 3 2 10 0 0
Bejereno, of 2 1 2 1 0 0
Amaro 2b 4 1 3 0 1 0
Montalvo rf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Garza lf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Salzar lf 1 0 1 0 0 0
Rodriguez ss 2-1 1 1 3 0
Arjona c 2 0 0 10 2 0
Bragana p 4 2 1 1 1 0

Totals 39 9 16 27 9 0

Road Runners:
Summers 2b 4 0 0 7 6 0
George ss 4 0 0 2 6 1
Scalling 3b 4 0 0 1 3 0
Nell lf 2 1 1 6 1 0
Patton rf 4 1 1 0 0 0
Seltz cf 3 0 1 2 0 0
Lyle lf-c 3 0 0 3 0 1
Horton c-lf 2 0 0 3 1 0
Clay p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Daney p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Bulla p 2 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 30 2 4 27 17 2

Score by innings:
La Junta 002 401 200-9
Road Runners 000 000 020-2

Summary: Runs batted in—Bejereno 2, Chavez 3, Barrados 2, Montalvo, Patton, Seltz. Home runs—Bejereno, Barrados. Three base hits—Chavez, Patton. Two base hits—Rodriguez, Montalvo, Salzar, Nell. Sacrifice hit—Arjona. Stolen bases—Bejereno, Barrados, Horton. Double plays—Summers to George to Nell, Summers to George to 2. Struck out—by Bragana 9, Clay 1, Daney 1, Bulla 2. Bases on balls—off Bragana 2, Clay 2, Daney 4, Bulla 1. Passed ball—Lyle. Umpires—Baldwin and Tate. Time of game—1:45.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)

National League.
Batting: Vaughan, Pirates 396; Medwick, Cardinals 373.
Runs: Medwick, Cardinals 84; Martin, Cardinals 82.
Hits: Medwick, Cardinals 142; Terry, Giants, Herman, Cubs 135.
Doubles: Herman, Cubs 34; Allen, Phillies 32.
Triples: Goodman, Reds, 12; Surber, Pirates, 10.
Home runs: Ott, Giants 23; Berger, Braves, 20.
Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals 15; Bordagaray, Dodgers and Galan, Cubs 11.
Pitching: Castelman, Giants 9-2; Schumacher, Giants, 15-5; Carleton, Cubs, 9-3.

American League.
Batting: Vosmik, Indians 354; Cramer, Athletics, Cochrane, Tigers, 336.
Runs: Gehring, Tigers 85; Fox, Tigers, 75.
Hits: Greenberg, Tigers, 132; Gehring, Tigers 131.
Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers 34; Vosmik, Indians 29.
Triples: Vosmik, Indians 13; Stone, Senators 12.
Home runs: Greenberg, Tigers, 27; Johnson, Athletics, 20.
Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 19; Almada, Red Sox 15.
Pitchers: Lyons, White Sox, 12-3; Allen, Yankees, 10-3.

O'MAHONEY HAILED AS FIRST UNDISPUTED MAT CHAMPION

BOSTON, July 31 (AP)—Dan O'Mahoney, 22-year-old Irishman, was hailed today as the first undisputed wrestling champion since the palmy days of Ed "Strangler" Lewis.

Before a Braves field crowd estimated at 45,000, O'Mahoney gained a 90-minute, one-fall victory over Ed George, title claimant, last night by tossing him out of the ring.

Under the prevailing code, which the announcer described as "world championship rules," George had 20 seconds in which to regain the ring. When he failed to return in that time the referee, Jimmy Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion, declared the Irishman the victor.

This decision enraged the George camp and his seconds stormed into the ring. One of them, Frank Del-

anano, tried to attack Braddock, and the conqueror of Max Baer felt called on to launch a right to the jaw that floored his would-be assailant.

Shortly before being counted out, George twice hurled his opponent over the ropes.

O'Mahoney made his debut in London against Lewis and came to this country in December. Before engaging George, he won 62 consecutive victories, the most important one against Jim Londos, who was recognized as champion in 38 states and most of Canada.

George's title claims, accepted only in New England and the Province of Quebec, were based on his victory over Henri Deglane, who stripped them from Lewis.

O'Mahoney weighed 224 pounds and George 220.

U. S. TO SPEND 19 MILLIONS ON SPORTS FIELDS QUICKLY

Lloyd Nordstrom Leads Qualifying In Public Links

INDIANAPOLIS, July 31 (AP)—Strapping Lloyd Nordstrom, a Swede from Iowa carried his medal honors into match play in the national public links golf championship today against an opponent who himself is logging about a couple of national titles.

A new method of pairing the 64 qualifiers—instead of seeding favored players, the names were drawn from a hat—pitted the Davenport salesman whose 36-hole total of 146 strokes led the field, against Chae Ferrera, San Francisco steel worker, who won the title in 1931 and 1933.

Nordstrom fought off the effects of intense heat and stomach cramps yesterday, adding a 74 to his 71 of Monday to lead Scotty Campbell, Seattle star, and Mike Balega, 199-year-old Minneapolis postal clerk, by a single stroke for the qualifying test over the troublesome Coffin course.

His match with Gerra headed a lower bracket packed with most of the surviving favorites for the 1935 public links title. Dave Mitchell, of Indianapolis, defending champion, was in it, paired with Fred Groat of St. Joseph, Mo. Campbell found himself in the same group, his opponent, Frank Newell of Long Beach, Calif. Another was Arthur Armstrong of Honolulu, runner-up to Mitchell of the tournament in Pittsburgh last year.

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—On the theory that outdoor life builds better bodies, the government has agreed to spend more than \$19,000,000 on sports fields within the next few months.

The works progress administration said that this month President Roosevelt has approved outlays of \$19,097,976 for athletic fields, stadiums, swimming pools, golf courses, armories and tennis courts in 10 states.

Officials said additional funds may go for these purposes later, giving sportsmen and youngsters a good slice of the \$4,000,000 work relief money.

Nearly \$8,000,000 will be spent on building swimming pools, while \$6,093,811 will go for construction and improvements on playgrounds.

Golfers will benefit to the tune of \$2,143,694, the sum approved for golf courses. Around \$1,300,000 will go for athletic fields.

For general recreation purposes, nearly \$1,500,000 will be used, while \$161,239 will be spent for armories. Other projects approved include \$70,455 for stadiums, \$57,957 for gymnasiums and \$32,797 for tennis courts.

The states benefiting this month and the amounts to be spent: Arkansas, \$7,159; Georgia, \$130,601; Florida, \$17,848; Indiana, \$1,575,943; Kentucky, \$2,247; Michigan, \$31,188; New Jersey, \$915,677; New York, \$15,659,882; Ohio, \$506,579; and Pennsylvania, \$232,353.

Answering numerous protests, the ecclesiastical commission stated there was no legal objection to the advertisement.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)

National League.
Batting: Vaughan, Pirates 396; Medwick, Cardinals 373.
Runs: Medwick, Cardinals 84; Martin, Cardinals 82.
Hits: Medwick, Cardinals 142; Terry, Giants, Herman, Cubs 135.
Doubles: Herman, Cubs 34; Allen, Phillies 32.
Triples: Goodman, Reds, 12; Surber, Pirates, 10.
Home runs: Ott, Giants 23; Berger, Braves, 20.
Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals 15; Bordagaray, Dodgers and Galan, Cubs 11.
Pitching: Castelman, Giants 9-2; Schumacher, Giants, 15-5; Carleton, Cubs, 9-3.

American League.
Batting: Vosmik, Indians 354; Cramer, Athletics, Cochrane, Tigers, 336.
Runs: Gehring, Tigers 85; Fox, Tigers, 75.
Hits: Greenberg, Tigers, 132; Gehring, Tigers 131.
Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers 34; Vosmik, Indians 29.
Triples: Vosmik, Indians 13; Stone, Senators 12.
Home runs: Greenberg, Tigers, 27; Johnson, Athletics, 20.
Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 19; Almada, Red Sox 15.
Pitchers: Lyons, White Sox, 12-3; Allen, Yankees, 10-3.

Peewees Defeat Texas Elf 31-8

Outclassing their opponents in size as well as ability, the Harvester Peewees routed the diminutive Texas Elf Juniors 31 to 8 yesterday at Magnolia park.

The Peewees do not expect to have such an easy time this afternoon when they clash again with the Jackrabbits whom they describe "as the only team in our class" at the Jackrabbit diamond south on the Denver depot. Amos Reed or Claude Heiselt will pitch today.

The Juniors' catcher was the size of a nine-year old boy, and the leftfielder was not as large. In comparison, the Peewees looked big.

Richard Kilgore did the twirling for the Peewees, striking out 12 and allowing 8 hits. Turner, the Juniors' pitcher, was hit freely about a score of times, including four homers, 7 three-base hits, and seven two-base hits. He struckout four. Reed pitched the last two innings for the Peewees. Aulls caught for the Peewees and Davis for the Juniors.

ROAD RUNNERS TO ARRIVE IN DENVER TODAY

OPPONENTS IN FIRST GAME UNKNOWN AT THIS TIME

The Pampa Road Runners, strengthened with four new pitchers and a utility man, left this morning before daybreak for Denver, Colo., where they will compete against the best semi-professional teams in the nation in the Denver Post Little World series, which will get under way tomorrow afternoon.

A meeting of managers of all teams was set for this afternoon, when the first round of play will be outlined. It will not be known until late this afternoon when the Road Runners will take the field, and who will be their opponents for the first game.

The Road Runners will advertise Pampa on their way to Denver. A specially constructed trailer will carry the equipment. On each side of the trailer is a large red ball and over it a painted Road Runner in "full flight." "Danger Road Runners" is painted on the ball and the words "Pampa, Texas, Ball club" is painted plainly on both sides and the rear of the trailer.

The trailer was designed and constructed by Keith Baldwin, draftsman for the Danziger Refineries, Inc., and his assistants.

Tiger Joe Berry, the last of the Road Runner strength, arrived here at 11 o'clock last night, coming from Ponca City where he has been playing professional ball. Clifton Clay arrived from Wichita, Kan., yesterday. Other pitchers who will be in the tournament are Lee Daney and George Bulla, Road Runner hurlers, Gene Ledford of Coltecos of LeFors, and Byron Chody of Huber of Borger.

The other new face to strengthen the Pampa club is Joe Surface of Phillips 66 of Borger who is a valuable utility man. Surface can play any position in the outfield, at first base, or behind the bat.

Road Runners in uniform will be managed by Freddy Baldwin, Tank Horton, Floyd Lyle, Gordon Nell, Al Summers, Vic George, Sam Scalling, Grover Seitz, and Dallas Patton.

QUIET COUNTRY GRAVES READY FOR LONDONERS

LONDON (AP)—By advertising his churchyard in a London morning paper, a suburban vicar stirred up an ecclesiastical storm.

Appearing at the top of the "agony" column, the vicar's advertisement announced:

"In New York City alone, \$7,250,147 goes for swimming pools, \$6,890,158 for playgrounds, \$2,018,972 for golf courses, and \$500,605 for athletic fields.

"The states benefiting this month and the amounts to be spent: Arkansas, \$7,159; Georgia, \$130,601; Florida, \$17,848; Indiana, \$1,575,943; Kentucky, \$2,247; Michigan, \$31,188; New Jersey, \$915,677; New York, \$15,659,882; Ohio, \$506,579; and Pennsylvania, \$232,353.

"Answering numerous protests, the ecclesiastical commission stated there was no legal objection to the advertisement.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press.)

Benny Frey, Reds, singled with two out in ninth to score Jim Tomphey with winning run against Cards.

Vernon (George) Washington, White Sox—His homer with one on gave Sox winning margin over Cleveland.

Julius Solters, Browns—Drove in three runs with homer and two singles to help whip Tigers 8 to 6.

Hal Schumacher, Athletics—Belted homer with one on to beat Yankees 6 to 5.

Johnny Vergez, Phillies—Two homers led attack that beat Giants first game doubleheader.

Hal Schumacher, Giants—Panned ten Phillies to win second game.

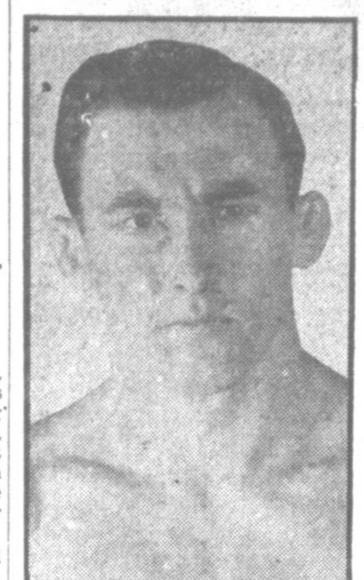
Bill Lee, Cubs—Set Pirates down with four hits after relieving Larry French with none out in first.

Fritz Ostermuller, Red Sox—Limited Senators to four hits as mates pounded Senators' hurling.

Young Russians Study Chess

LENNINGRAD (AP)—Rabinovich and Chekhover, chess masters, are among the instructors in a chess school for children recently opened here with an enrollment of 300.

Meets Sailor



BOB CUMMINGS
The main event of Promoter G. B. Garrison's wrestling card at Road Runner park tonight will bring together Sailor Moran of Little Rock, Ark., and Bob Cummings, San Francisco.

Since the two have a difference to settle a wild and boisterous night is in prospect for supporters of the grant and groan profession. The going is expected to be rough, although Moran wrestled "like a gentleman" in Borger on Monday night when he met Chambers.

The semi-final will bring together Red Michael and Pat Garrison, two grapplers known to every fan in the Panhandle. Andy Dowler, local boy, will tangle with Ken Daly, Borger, in the opener at 8:30 o'clock.

DALLAS BEATS BEAUMONT TO LEAVE CELLAR

CHANGES IN STANDINGS TAKE PLACE AFTER MIDNIGHT

By BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Manager Alex Gaston's clubbing Dallas Steers clouted Red Phillips for twelve hits Tuesday night, beat Beaumont 5 to 1, and ended their endurance submerged record by lifting themselves out of the Texas league cellar. It is the first time this season they have come up for air. They are just barely in seventh place, a single point in front of the Fort Worth Cats, but the truth is, they are there, and that's why they reign supreme in Scurville today.

John Berry topped with the league leading Exporters, stopping them with four hits. The Steers climbed upward by scoring twice in the fourth and three times in the fifth by virtue of timely clubbing by Mosoff, Tauby, McCullough, Conant and Tony York—the boys who drove across the runs.

Fort Worth slipped into the cellar by dropping a 5 to 1 game to the sixth place San Antonio Missions. It was a bitter defeat for the Cats who had been striving with all their might to escape the dungeon. But it was no use Tuesday night because reinforcement for the Missions, Beal Bell and Ollie Bejma, arrived from the St. Louis Browns and promptly played important roles in defeating the Cats. Bejma collected two hits and drove across a run. Beal's dangerous bat sent one run across.

The Tulsa Oilers slipped down to fourth place about 11 o'clock Tuesday night but regained third place at 12:35 Wednesday morning by splitting a doubleheader with the fourth place Galveston Bucs. The Oilers dropped the initial performance, 11 to 6, but came back strong to take the morning-capper, 3 to 2.

Galveston bombarded Shesley Whitworth and Selway for fifteen hits to win behind the eleven hit pitching of White. Perost, Galveston left fielder, got a single, triple and homer the first game.

Long after midnight, Jess Matuzak and Garrin combined their pitching efforts to defeat Galveston, 3 to 2, by limiting the Bucs to three hits. Tulsa collected nine hits off Cole. Galveston's perfect game pitcher.

Houston inaugurated a series at Oklahoma City by winning from the Indians, 6 to 4. Each team collected ten hits. The Indians, clinging to second place, used four pitchers endeavoring to turn back Skipper Jack Mealey's Bucs, who were hungry for victory after losing three straight to the Dallas Steers—the boys who got out of the cellar and are smiling today even though they are twelve and one-half games out of the first division and the Shaughnessy pennant plan play-off.

Smug English See Net Team As Unbeatable

CHICAGO SOX GAME BEHIND YANKEE FOES

PALE HOSE WILL PLAY 32 GAMES ON THEIR HOME LOT

BY GAYLE TALBOT,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

LONDON, July 31 (AP)—As far as England's complacent tennis fans and experts are concerned, America has no reason to feel badly over its demoralizing 5-0 defeat of the Davis cup challenge round.

The challengers, as the English see it, put up a stout fight against overwhelming odds.

"It would not make a particle of difference if they used Sidney Wood instead of Wilmer Allison in the singles or brought over another whole team," said E. J. Sampson, tennis authority of the Manchester Guardian.

"As long as England had Fred Perry and Bunny Austin to play four out of five matches, America nor any other country had a chance of winning."

The English still have high admiration for Allison and John Van Ryn and go into ecstasies over Donald Budge's backhand stroking when it is working, but they cannot envisage any danger from the American material so far unveiled.

Members of the American colony expressed disappointment over the failure of the Americans to win a single match, but most of them refused to blame the debacle on the makeup of the team.

A few felt strongly that Wood should have been named in the singles. Bill Tilden, the professional and veteran of many a Davis cup war, was particularly outspoken on this point.

Even before Allison told the Associated Press he thought he was through as a Davis cupper, it was obvious to all that he was singing his swan song against Perry.

Budge, by contrast, left the impression he was just on the threshold of a great career.

The team will board the Manhattan for home next Thursday night. Perry, only prominent continental star to play in the American championships, will sail a week later.

CHICAGO SOX GAME BEHIND YANKEE FOES

PALE HOSE WILL PLAY 32 GAMES ON THEIR HOME LOT

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Tigers and the Yankees, tangled up in the fight for the American league lead, might pause today and peek over their shoulders. Jimmy Dykes' White Sox are coming on again, and there's more than a little possibility the situation is going to get a lot tougher before it gets easier.

The White Sox have held grimly to third place. They play 32 of their next 40 games on the home lot at Comiskey park. Today they're nominally one game behind the second place Yankees, 3½ behind the pace setting Tigers.

Actually they're just as good as either. The only advantage the Yanks and Tigers have is that they have played more games. Each of the three has lost 37. The Tigers have won 57, the Yanks 52, the Sox 50.

Opening this big home stay yesterday, the White Sox whipped Cleveland 8 to 6 and chipped a full game from the leaders' margins as the Tigers bowed to the Browns, 8 to 6. The Yanks were nosed out by the Athletics 6 to 5.

The Chicago Cubs, launching a long road excursion, got off to a fine start by thumping the Pirates 9 to 6, cutting another half game into New York's lead as the Giants split a double header with the Phillies.

The Cubs, on a ten game winning streak, with 23 victories in the last 26 starts are but a single game behind the Giants.

Johnny Vergez and Joe Bowman, former Giants, clipped the New York case yesterday, teaming to win the first game for the Phillies 11 to 5. Bowman held the Giants to 10 hits and was never in serious trouble while Vergez hit two homers. Hal Schumacher put the Phillies in their places, 8 to 2 in the second game, fanning 10.

The Cincinnati Reds smote the world champion Cards 6 to 5 when Benny Fry, fourth pitcher for the Reds, singled home the winning run in the ninth.

Fritz Ostermuller of the Red Sox pitched a wondrous game beating Washington 11 to 4. He allowed only four hits but walked 12.



WRESTLING
ROAD RUNNER PARK
8:30 P. M.
TONIGHT
SAILOR JACK MORAN
versus
BOB CUMMINGS
Also Good Preliminaries

CHEVROLET... Your Host... ALL DURING JULY

Drive THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT

YOU WILL FIND THAT NEW CHEVROLET INTERIORS ARE MUCH MORE LUXURIOUS AND MUCH MORE COMFORTABLE THAN EVER

Step into this beautiful car—and be entranced! You'll find many things to delight you, many advantages that you cannot find in any other low-priced car, when you accept your Chevrolet dealer's invitation to drive the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet! This new Chevrolet is the only car in its price range that brings you the matchless beauty of Body by Fisher—the superior safety of solid steel Turret-Top construction—the gliding comfort of the Knee-Action Ride! And it's also the only car in its price range that brings you such a perfect balance of all motoring advantages, such as fine combination of style and stamina, power and economy, speed and safety, pick-up and dependability! But you will learn all this, to your own deep satisfaction, when you drive this car! So please remember—your Chevrolet dealer is host all during July—and please accept his invitation to drive the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built, at your earliest convenience!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
pare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.
A General Motors Value

Master De Luxe CHEVROLET

COME IN • DRIVE IT TODAY • WITHOUT OBLIGATION

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

EL King & Co
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Combs-Warley-Bldg. Ph. 698

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Company, Inc.
NORTH BALLARD AT FRANCIS PAMPA

A Page Where Buyers And Sellers Meet

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and must be paid for before they are placed. The Pampa Daily News will not be responsible for the return of money if the advertiser fails to pay for the ad.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OR 667

Our courteous advertiser will receive the most attention. The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion. In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature, The Daily News will not be held responsible for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 20, 1934
1 day, 25¢ a word; minimum 30¢.
8 days, 40¢ a word; minimum 60¢.
15 days, 50¢ a word; minimum 75¢.
1 month, 75¢ a word; minimum 1.00.
3 months, 2.00 a word; minimum 3.00.
6 months, 3.50 a word; minimum 5.00.
1 year, 6.00 a word; minimum 8.00.
For the first two issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Sale

OLDSMOBILE eight sedan demonstrator for sale. Color, Stanford brown. Equipped with deluxe radio, seat covers and wheel discs. Mileage 3600. New car guaranteed. Ben Williams Motor Co. 112 N. Somerville, Pampa, Tex. Phone 977

FOR SALE—Four room oil field shack and garage. Three miles west and 1/2 north of LePore, R. D. Maddux. Phone 39-101

FOR SALE—Six room frame dwelling to move off the lot. Box 1384, Amarillo, Tex. 3c-101

MUST SELL OR TRADE new house on 6 wire wheel International truck. Fully equipped. See at 511 N. West. Phone 1229. 6c-104

FOR SALE—Four room stucco house. Full size lot. Newly decorated. Attractive price. 401 E. Brunow. Phone 39-100

IF Mrs. Bessie E. Stone will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock, she will receive a free ticket to see Bette Davis and Geo. Brent in "Front Page Woman" showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1930 model Ford coupe, good condition, new tires. Phone 508-W. 3p-100

FOR SALE—1933 Plymouth coupe, 12,000 actual miles. Best of terms. Consider a trade in. 217 N. Dwight. One block east. 3rd house south from Barrett Packing Plant. 3p-99

JOHN L. MIKESSELL SPECIALS
Lasting No. 1-5 R modern, take light car. Neat clean little home, trees shrubs, garden. Possession at once. Price only \$1500.

No. 2-5 R modern, newly decorated, on E. Francis, Price, \$2750.
No. 3—Out of town owner gave us new low price. 5 R home on North Summerville. This is bound to sell for \$3250.

No. 4—Give us a bid on lovely 6 R home, near school, N. Frost, Duncan Bldg. Phone 166 3c-98

FOR SALE—18 room hotel. Half cash. Balance like rent. 629 N. Russell. 6p-101

FOR SALE—New tenor banjo and case. Cost \$100. Bargain. Phone 411. 6p-101

FOR SALE—Dining and bedroom furniture. Floor lamp and rugs. Phone 575. 3c-99

FOR SALE—Big stock tires. Guaranteed quality at one-half price. Joe Burrow Tire Co. 26c-103

Miscellaneous
BICYCLE SHOP—All parts carried. All work guaranteed. Bicycles for sale. Tom Kibby, 400 N. Cuyler. 5p-101

MADAM K. VOREL—Noted psychologist and spiritualist reads your life's innermost secrets on all affairs, business, love, marriage, divorce, working conditions. Gives names, dates and facts; reunites the separated. Hours 9-9 daily, Sunday. Satisfaction guaranteed. Frey Hotel, Apartment 25. 6p-101

RADIO REPAIRS. All work done at reasonable prices. Guaranteed. Davis Electric Co. 26c-117

MADAM LAVVONE RAY—Noted psychologist and numerologist. Reads your life's innermost secrets without asking questions. Advice given on business changes and love affairs. Schneider Hotel, Room 207. 12p-102

WANTED TERRAPINS for Berger Derby. Will pay 10¢ each for all terrapins delivered to C. A. Clark, Boy Scout headquarters. 2c-99

Help Wanted
WANTED—Experienced lady cook at Good Eats Cafe. 2p-99

Room and Board
ROOM AND BOARD—Large, cool rooms, light, heat, and running water. Most modern conveniences. Phone 9056F3-1. 3c-101

Work Wanted
EXPERIENCED stenographer wants work during vacation or part time work. References. Box 2734, Pampa, Texas. 3f-100

AUTOMOBILE MOTORS rebuilt on the budget pay plan. Motor Inn. 26c-115

For Rent

FOR RENT—Large airy one room furnished apartment. Modern, on ground floor. 914 N. Ballard. 1c-99

FOR RENT—One half duplex, 4 rooms furnished or unfurnished. Adults only. Inquire 203 E. Browning. 1c-99

FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in. Outside entrance. 102 W. Browning. 1c-99

FOR RENT—Small apartment for couple. Five block east of bank. 117 S. Wynne. 1c-99

FOR RENT—Extra nice sleeping room. 110 S. Starkweather. 3f-101

FOR RENT—One 3-room house for rent. Apply independent Lumber Co. 3c-101

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room furnished house. Call 522 N. West. 3c-100

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room furnished apartment. Near school. 601 S. Barnes. 4p-101

FOR RENT—Good 6-room modern furnished house and 80 Buff Orpington chickens. Inquire City Cash Grocery. White Deer. 3p-99

FOR RENT—Cool bedroom, close in. Men preferred. Phone 351-J. 6c-104

FOR RENT—One sleeping room, two furnished apartments for rent. 500 N. Frost. C. O. Barker. 3p-100

Automotive

USED CAR VALUES!

1934 Chevrolet Coach	\$500
1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan	\$325
1933 Chevrolet Coach	\$375
1932 Chevrolet 6-wheel sedan	\$225
1932 Chevrolet Coach	\$235
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	\$290
1930 Chevrolet 6-wheel sedan	175
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	235
1930 Ford Coupe	135
1930 Chevrolet Coach	150
1930 Ford Coach	145
1929 Ford Coupe	75

Culberson-Smaling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

SPECIAL USED CAR VALUES!

1930 Chevrolet Coupe, good paint, rubber and new seat covers	\$150
1933 Chevrolet Master Sedan, motor overhauled, paint, tires, upholstery	\$395
1933 Chevrolet Master Sedan, Atwater Kent radio, 6 wheels, seat covers, new paint, motor good	\$395
Special at	
1929 Pontiac Sedan, extra good buy at	\$145
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan, extra good condition throughout, a bargain at	\$175
1929 Ford Coach	\$135

SPECIAL

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, lots of car for	\$45
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, lots of miles left in	\$75

BEN WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.

OLDSMOBILE

112 North Somerville

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR work on the budget pay plan. Motor Inn.

26c-115

Beauty Parlors

AUGUST SPECIAL

On permanents and other Beauty Culture. Come in and get our prices. Experienced Operators. We try to please. Special on all packs, hair dye and hot oil scalp treatment. Special prices to school girls. Eugene Artistic, Realistic, Fredric and Shelton permanents

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE

3 door north of Bank Mack and Paul's Barber Shop in Balcony

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

The Old Reliables.	\$1.05
2 for	
Oil Wave Guar.	\$2.05
2 for	

All work absolutely guaranteed. Formerly at Little Hotel. Now at 107 S. Gillespie across street from Harley Sadler

JACK AND ALICE POLSTON

SUMMER SPECIALS

On Permanents Every Wave Guaranteed! No Apprentices!

LIGON BEAUTY SHOPPE

Room 1, Smith Bldg. Phone 1273

Guaranteed \$5 Permanent Waves

Waves	\$1.50
Dual Permanent	\$1.95
Eugene Spiral or Reverse	\$5.00
Spiral	

ZULA BROWN BEAUTY SHOPPE

Hotel Adams Phone 345

Wanted

WANTED—Ride to Denver baseball tournament. Box 1318, 800 East Craven. 3p-99

Loans

Pay All Bills With One Loan! Personal loans, no endorser required. \$5 TO \$50

Immediate service—Lowest rates

SALARY LOAN CO.

L. B. WARREN, Mgr. First National Bank Building Room 4 Phone 111

If Mrs. Herb Lusby will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock, she will receive a free ticket to see Bette Davis and Geo. Brent in "Front Page Woman" showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

\$5 SALARY LOANS \$5 TO \$50

To Carbons, Black and Oil Field Workers NO ENDORSERS, NO SECURITY. All dealings strictly confidential. PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY 18 1/2 South Cuyler Street Over State Theater

PRICES RISE 30 PER CENT IN GERMANY

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.) BERLIN, July 31.—The German government today faced a serious threat to its much publicized "national unity" in a wide popular dissatisfaction against price increases. This spread of dissatisfaction was seen as Nazi radicals and moderates maneuvered behind the scenes to gain the upper hand concerning the determination of policy as to how severe shall be the Nazi drive against "political Catholicism," "reactionary" world war veterans, and other "state enemies." Authoritative sources were unwilling to predict which faction would gain control.

A large part of the population appears to be disgruntled concerning the essential increase in the cost of living. Private individuals claim it has gone up 30 per cent. Official announcements claim prices are only "slightly higher."

Statistics of the institute for business research reveal prices of farm products have increased from the index figure of 89.7 in 1933 to 110.3 in 1935.

The prices of meat and meat consumption furnish a striking example. These prices average 40 per cent higher than six months ago, partly on account of smaller imports and partly because of the fact that considerable quantities of fresh meat are needed in order to permit the troops to substitute the fresh product for canned meat, which latter now is thrown on the market.

The semi-official Nazi economic press service announced the actual development during 1934 added 4,000,000,000 more working hours and the favorable development has continued into 1935. The consumption of meat, on the other hand, has declined 5 per cent, according to official statistics of this year, but businessmen asserted they are selling about 20 per cent less.

Friends of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the reichsbank and regarded as the outstanding conservative in Nazi ranks, insisted that under no circumstances would Reichsfuehrer Hitler yield to the pressure of the radicals and retire the internationally known banker, in whose hands virtually rests the economic fate of the nation.

Further dissolutions of Stahlhelm (steel helmet) veterans units continued. Individual local actions against Jews and "political Catholicism" were reported, although sources close to the moderates insisted the glaring phases of the struggle were over, at least momentarily.

Moderate sources asserted that assurances to this effect came from Nazi leaders themselves.

The movie director, Willym Zeyn, however, was ousted from the national film federation because he "acted as strawman for a Jew."

The national steel helmet organization and its most important single unit—the Prussian—remained untouched.

The propaganda ministry, presided over by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, a leader of the radical wing, inclined to the view that "political Catholicism" would be fought openly to the finish and that Jews either would be run out of Germany or virtually segregated.

No important new anti-Catholic or anti-Jewish measure has been taken by top Nazi officials for several days.

Governor Claims Writers 'Framed' Up' Gun Attack

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 31 (AP)—A party of writers which started here to oppose the Alabama anti-union act drew a withering blast from Governor Bibb Graves who charged them with "framing" a story of a gunner attack en route to get publicity.

The group, consisting of Bruce Crawford of Norton, Va., Miss Shirley Hopkins of Thuro, Mass., Alfred Hirsch of New York, Emmett Gowen of Laverne, Tenn., and Jack Conroy of Moberly, Mo., reported that ten miles south of Clanton, Ala., yesterday a man had leaped from an automobile and fired five or six times at their car.

Governor Graves said "they will get no further publicity out of that stunt if I can help it."

When the writers headed south from New York they said they would visit Georgia and Alabama to investigate alleged infringement of civil rights in these states.

FISHING RODEO WILL BE HELD AT GALVESTON

Unusual Event Will Take Place Aug. 1 to 11

GALVESTON, July 31 (AP)—Contests in the deep sea fishing rodeo here Aug. 1 to 11 will be permitted to fish in any waters adjacent to Galveston. The Junior Galveston commercial association, which is sponsoring the event, has sent notices to many sport fishermen in Texas and Oklahoma. An entry list of 250 is forecast.

Fishing "spots" open for the contest will be the surf, Offats bayou, the south and north jetties, San Luis pass, the 21st street fishing pier, Andersons ways, Redfish Reef, Catonaway Reef, Deer Island, Head Bank, Bettison's fishing pier and Farewell Buoy, the latter point about three miles south of the south jetties.

The sponsors included in the program a sport writers' day for Aug. 5. Sport writers from many cities will be invited and while here will be the guests of the committee.

All contestants will be required to register and pay a small fee before participating.

Only fish caught with a rod and reel will be eligible for points in the awarding of a long list of prizes. Contestants using artificial bait will be subject to a license fee but users of natural bait will be exempt.

Contestants who do not use boats will have equal opportunity to catch any variety of fish from the piers along the beach front or from surf casting along the 32 miles of gulf beach.

The grand first prize will be a silver trophy offered by sporting goods dealers of Galveston. In order to win the first prize one tarpon must be caught. Winner of the trophy receives in succession will become its permanent possessor.

The cash prizes include one of \$15 to the entry catching the largest tarpon both in weight and length, and a \$40 prize to the entry catching the largest game fish on light tackle. Other prizes consist of rods, reels, fishing tackle and various other fishing equipment.

So she set forth and did her day's work, following the routine with a kind of intelligently vacant mind. Nobody said anything to her. Evidently the news of Rex Moore's return had not filtered through from above.

Mark Albery did not send for her. She had half expected that he would.

When she got home, Rex Moore met her on the pavement.

"I found out when you left the office," he said. "I've been with Albery nearly all day. Everything went off first-rate. May I come up with you, Mrs. Moore?"

His grim chuckle had the usual effect on her.

"I suppose so," she said coldly. "Are you determined to go on rubbing it in?"

"He did not answer until they were up in her sitting-room. Then she looked at her, smiling in his unexpected way, but without mockery.

Then she saw that his face could be nice. He wore a new grey flannel suit, and his hair had been cut and trimmed to conventional smoothness.

"No, I won't do that," he said casually. "Why not treat it like a joke, which it really is?"

"I don't see it in that light at all, Mr. Moore."

"I should try to. Do you mind if I smoke?" He did not sit down without being asked.

She stood facing him, and suddenly felt foolish. She pointed to a chair, and sat down herself, refusing a cigarette.

Cargo Of Corn Loaded On Ship At Port Isabel

PORT ISABEL, July 31 (AP)—The S. S. Fairport of the Waterman Lines, loaded with a cargo of Rio Grande valley corn, was anchored today in Port Isabel's new port.

The ship was loaded yesterday during ceremonies celebrating the reopening of this port of Texas' oldest port, which will sail the latter part of the week.

Governor James V. Alfred was the principal speaker at the ceremonies which were attended by thousands of persons. He predicted a great future for the port and urged residents of the valley to work for its development.

The governor was introduced by Col. E. H. Downs of San Benito, Mrs. Alfred was introduced and was presented with a large bouquet of flowers.

Other speakers included Colonel Downs, Judge James Q. Loughan, and James C. Bowie of San Benito, I. S. Steiner of Port Isabel, Banks L. Miller of Pharr, and C. L. Jessup of Brownsville.

Port Isabel is one of the oldest Texas ports. It was a port of call before the Mexican war and continued in use until the turn of the century.

Haile Selassie Asks For Whites To Train Troops

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, July 31 (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was said in a dispatch by the Reuters (British) news agency today to have asked for the prompt dispatch to Ethiopia of white troops for training here as officers for Ethiopian troops.

The agency said arrangements had been made to equip them and rush them by airplane to Ethiopia at an estimated cost of 200 pounds each—about \$1,000.

It was said that instructions to enlist British subjects have been sent by the emperor to Seyd Ahmed Dberhardien, whom he has appointed as official Ethiopian representative in Capetown.

SAW A BIRDIE! CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)—"This," said Angelo Sirouse, picking up an iron bar he found in the street, "is the way to make a midiron shot."

Then he swung lustily as his girl friend watched. The iron struck an automobile fender, then crumpled Sirouse's head. He was revived in a hospital.

Let's Must Learn English RIGA, Latvia (AP)—English has been made compulsory first choice in the study of foreign languages in Latvian primary schools.

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans

Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 804 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

Chapter Nine WORSE TANGLE

Laurie had made a kind of a cult for Rex, as she had made for Mark Albery, in her hero-worshipping way. She had heard so much about him from Belle Mason, who adored him and would have been his wife, if she had lived.

So much that she had seemed to know him. His gaiety, his kindness. His bursts of temper, that were over in a moment; his restlessness when he was bound to earth.

As she had told him a few minutes ago, when she thought of how she and Glad had been saved and had prospered because of him, because of her at first innocent masquerade, she had told herself that, if he knew, he would forgive her. He wouldn't mind. But then, of course, she had thought he was dead, and she had felt the dead would understand.

How he must have changed! She remembered that he had been blind, and her warm heart went out to him for a moment. And that he had probably saved her life the other day.

But why must he force her into this odious position? Surely, he would have found a way out. The logical part of her mind said the justice of it. But his last words had stung her on the raw—"When the time comes to pay, you don't like it, and you squeal!"

He was a selfish brute and he despised her. And she hated him for coming back and upsetting her life. She would pay and she wouldn't squeal. But she would punish him, in the same way, for those insulting words.

In the morning Laurie could almost have thought the episode had been a dream. She had slept surprisingly soundly after the shock and stir of the encounter.

There was no word from Rex Moore. By the post only a scrawl from Gladys, saying that their tour was being shortened, and she would probably be back in London in the middle of May. A "rest" was indicated. She hoped to goodness it wouldn't be for long.

Laurie waited, feeling a fool a few minutes beyond her time before she left for the office, which was within an easy walk. But nothing happened.

So she set forth and did her day's work, following the routine with a kind of intelligently vacant mind. Nobody said anything to her. Evidently the news of Rex Moore's return had not filtered through from above.

Mark Albery did not send for her. She had half expected that he would.

When she got home, Rex Moore met her on the pavement.

"I found out when you left the office," he said. "I've been with Albery nearly all day. Everything went off first-rate. May I come up with you, Mrs. Moore?"

His grim chuckle had the usual effect on her.

"I suppose so," she said coldly. "Are you determined to go on rubbing it in?"

"He did not answer until they were up in her sitting-room. Then she looked at her, smiling in his unexpected way, but without mockery.

Then she saw that his face could be nice. He wore a new grey flannel suit, and his hair had been cut and trimmed to conventional smoothness.

"No, I won't do that," he said casually. "Why not treat it like a joke, which it really is?"

"I don't see it in that light at all, Mr. Moore."

"I should try to. Do you mind if I smoke?" He did not sit down without being asked.

She stood facing him, and suddenly felt foolish. She pointed to a chair, and sat down herself, refusing a cigarette.

"So you went to work as usual today?" he asked abruptly.

"Of course."

"You intend to go on with it?"

"What do you mean?" She stared in amazement.

"Only that Albery asked me. I said I didn't know. Perhaps it would look better if you didn't."

Laurie's eyes blazed.

"Nothing would induce me to give up my work. I would rather tell the truth. You haven't any right to ask me to."

"I won't then. Don't hit the ceiling! It's only that he is offering me a very decent salary, and it might seem queer."

"I don't care what it seems." She saw amusement in his face and at once controlled herself. She mustn't get excited. "They didn't know at the office that you had come back," she said.

"Albery is going to announce it tomorrow. He's been very decent; he's used his influence so that the papers won't make any fuss. I've agreed to give one interview only, and that'll be the end of it. There's no stand publicity." Well, Albery has solved our domestic problem. He's lending us a furnished flat quite near his own, and he's asked us to dinner tomorrow."

Laurie was speechless for a moment; then she stammered out: "You don't mean we've got to live in the same house?"

"She looked so much like an abashed child that he could not help laughing.

"Naturally. Don't husbands and wives—usually."

FIFTEEN TEXAS HISTORY MURALS ARE HUNG IN SCHOOLS

PICTURES ARE GIVEN SCHOOLS BY COMMITTEE

EACH BUILDING GETS PRE-CENTENNIAL PAINTINGS

Pictured incidents in Texas' stirring history of a century ago will impress the meaning of the state centennial on Pampa school children through next term. Fifteen canvases given by the Pre-Centennial committee have been hung in the schools recently.

They are the mural paintings used on floats in the June Pre-Centennial parade, each depicting an important event of the Texas revolution or the settlement of West Texas.

Painted by Tom Sims, young Pampa artist, figures in the pictures are almost life-sized. They have been hung so students and visitors may see them to the best advantage. Frames are yet to be finished in appropriate colors, and Principal R. A. Selby, who supervised their placing, said that title plates will be made by manual arts students next term.

Pictures placed in the high school-junior high building have been hung on the stair landings, where ample wall space is furnished by the building's unusual construction, and where they are displayed most effectively.

Except for the picture of Sam Houston among the Indians, which went to Sam Houston school, there were two copies of each painting. One copy of each was hung in the high school-junior high building, and each ward school received two pictures.

Other paintings were of Deaf Smith at Vince's Bridge, Bowie in the Alamo, The Gold Massacre, Drawing the Black Beans, Recapture of Cynthia Ann Parker, Indian Attack on a Wagon Train Near Wheeler, and Origin of the Name "Texas."

Bob Andrus was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

CROWD ENJOYS MELON FEAST AT KINGSMILL

Guests Entertained In Homes There This Week

KINGSMILL, July 31.—A crowd of young people met on the lawn at the ball park recently to eat watermelon, play games, and otherwise enjoy an evening.

Those present included Leora Varmon, Maudine Woodworth, Gatt Wilson, Esther Franks, Faye Singleton, Lorene and Letha Harrelson, Ray Singleton, George Upton, Joe Jinks, Sherman and Marvin Morgan, Selmer and Max Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Al Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrelson.

Personal
Mrs. J. E. Broyles and daughter, Ruth, were called back from their visit at Bowie by the illness of Mr. Broyles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wombie and son, Robert Wilson, are here from Hereford. They attended the homecoming of the church at White Deer, and are visiting Mrs. Wombie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson and family.

Mrs. J. J. Franks, who has been quite ill at the Pampa-Jarratt hospital, returned home yesterday.

J. J. S. Smith and family have gone to Bronte and San Angelo for a two-week fishing trip. Miss Aletha Boyd accompanied them to visit relatives.

C. R. Stanley and family spent the week-end at Low, Texas.

Mrs. J. S. Morgan arrived Friday from Pawnee, Okla., to spend a month with her son, Ward Morgan, and family.

Mrs. John Kirby and son, Selmer, were Amarillo visitors last Tuesday and Wednesday.

David Varmon and Bose Rose returned Tuesday from a business trip to San Antonio.

Elopers Smile



Here meets heroine; they fall in love and, defying parental objection, elope—this, one of the oldest movie "situations," describes to a "U" the six-week romance of Marjorie Reid, above, social actress, and Douglas Fowley, stage and screen actor, in Hollywood after a week-end elopement to Yuma, Ariz. "We're happy as larks," is Fowley's answer to objections of the bride's father, R. J. Sampson, California mining engineer, to the match.

CLASS MEETS FOR BUSINESS AND A SOCIAL

REPORTS SHOW WORK DONE DURING VACATION

Class work has been kept up during mid-summer days, reports made at a meeting of First Baptist Home-makers class yesterday showed. A business and social hour was conducted at the church.

Mrs. Robert Vaught presided, and Mrs. Owen Johnson presented the devotional. The enrollment vice president reported 154 visits made during July. 345 Bible chapters read, and four new members enrolled by the class.

Group one entertained with games and music. Ice cream was served in baskets decorated with Shasta daisies, with green and white ribbons on the handles.

Guests for the social were Mmes. Washburn, Hart, and Marvin. Members present were Mmes. Jack Horn, J. E. Williams, D. T. Low, J. G. Teeters, Ray Beasley, E. A. Stiles, Roy Dyson, A. D. Bourland, C. E. Cheatham, Joe R. Foster, Johnson, and Vaught.

Virginia Registers Deep Affection



Registering ineffable tenderness, her thoughts perhaps soaring to air castles of greater film popularity, dazzling Virginia Bruce, in this unusual studio portrait, displays the blond beauty and emotional facility that have already won her an army of devotees. A leading feminine role in a new, elaborate musical is just another of the stepping stones over which Virginia is wending her way toward greater screen laurels.

ENGLISH VIEWS IN OPEN CLASH WITH ITALIANS

BRITAIN WILL INSIST ON PREVENTION OF WAR

By Joseph E. Sharkey Associated Press Foreign Staff (Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.)

GENEVA, July 31. (AP)—An open clash between the view of Italy and Britain over the League of Nations handling of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict was evident as leaders of various delegations carried out their preliminary conversations. Italy has indicated she is here merely to secure resumption of the conciliation commission while the British spokesman asserted it would be "futile, perfectly futile" thus to limit the council's activities.

The British spokesman declined to reveal England's hand to be played at the council's proceedings except that it will go further than resumption of the conciliation commission and will devote its efforts to prevent an outbreak of war.

The impression prevailed that England will at least insist on some pledge by both Italy and Ethiopia that neither country would resort to force during the conciliation proceedings. The British representatives admitted, however, that much depends on what Ethiopia requests the council to do.

The Italian spokesman said "Italy is convinced conciliation of the frontier incidents should be resumed immediately, but Italy sees no need for the appointment of a fifth arbitrator."

"Conciliation has not really been begun," the Italian spokesman asserted, "because Ethiopia wants to bring in other frontier questions. It would take years to settle territorial questions."

"We have come to Geneva merely to advocate the resumption of conciliation. Of course there could be no question of a general league investigation under article 15 of the covenant."

Tecla Hawariate, the Ethiopian minister to Paris, conferred with J. A. C. Avonol, secretary general of the League of Nations, and later in the morning met with Anthony Eden, Great Britain's League of Nations representative.

Premier Pierre Laval of France had a long discussion with Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy who later spoke with the British representative Avonol and Eden lunched together.

The Italian spokesman told the Associated Press before the conver-

sations began that Italian "police" measures seemed inevitable. Admitting the settlement of the frontier clashes would not solve the crux of the Italo-Ethiopian problem, he said "the world seems to forget Italy is literally suffocating." "Our population is increasing yearly by 500,000," he asserted, "Italy must expand or perish."

Men of Church Set Dates For Their Meetings

Alternate Tuesdays were designated as regular meeting days for the new Men's Brotherhood at Central Baptist church, and group leaders were named at a meeting last evening. J. B. Hilburn, president, was in charge.

H. P. Taylor and J. O. Moorehead are the group captains. Mr. Taylor and his group will present the program at the next meeting, Aug. 13. All men of the church and those with no church affiliation are invited to join this organization.

After the session yesterday, the men were refreshed with iced watermelon.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be conducted at the Masonic hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Members and visiting members are urged to be present.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more powerful movement doesn't get at the cause. It just takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. See.

© 1931, C. W. C. O.

To See Comfortably—See—Dr. Paul Owens

The Ophthalmologist
We specialize in fitting comfortable Glasses as well as the newest styles.
Owen Optical Clinic
DR. PAUL OWENS, Ophthalmologist
First National Bank Bldg., Phone 208

Nat Patton Able To Sit Back In Chair And Sneer

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—Surrounded by scores of messages and even a bouquet of flowers from Texan friends, Representative Nat Patton of Crockett, Tex., expressed new determination today to clear up insinuations he was connected with lobbying in connection with the administration utility company bill.

Each mail brought him some more financial documents which he will use to show his total income from January 1 to date. When they are all in, Patton said he would have an auditor prepare a sworn statement for submission to the senate lobby investigating committee.

E. V. Sellers of Abilene, Tex., told the committee last week he doubted that a cigar box Patton took from the hotel room of John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power and Light company contained cigars and quoted Norris Shook, Patton's nephew, as expressing the opinion two days later that the box did not contain cigars.

Strengthened by the support of many life-long friends, Patton leaned back in his chair today and remarked with a sneer:

"You know, I must be awfully good or the utilities awfully dumb to come up here as a first term congressman and get paid off like they tried to show."

Patton said he had not seen Sellers since the former NRA employee testified and said he presumed they would never meet again. The representative said Sellers had left the hotel where they had lived together for several months.

Picnic For Young Presbyterians Is Given Yesterday

Boys and girls from the junior-intermediate department of Presbyterian Sunday school romped in Central park yesterday afternoon, when they went on a picnic after meeting at the church.

About 35 youngsters were in the crowd that enjoyed games and then spread a picnic supper on the grass. They were accompanied by the Rev. L. Burney Shell, Mrs. Shell, Mrs. C. Ledrick, and Mrs. Walter Warner.

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN, July 31.—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Miller left yesterday for a vacation trip to California.

Mrs. Earl Noel and daughter of Pampa returned with her sister, Mrs. T. D. Moss, for a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Traylor and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cook are visiting in Lawton, Mo.

John F. Downs of Abilene was here on business yesterday.

Kenneth Pickens and Henry Hoffer of Miami were in Canadian Tuesday.

NEW DEAL CLUB
Mrs. O. E. Palmer will be hostess to the New Deal club with a bridge-luncheon at the Canary Sandwich shop Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowden and family have returned from a visit with relatives in Bellville.

BLACKS REVOLT AGAINST ITALY IN SOMALILAND

Objective Of 10,000 Ethiopian Troops Is Secret

ADDIS ABABA, July 31. (AP)—Ethiopian sources said they received confirmation today of reports of a revolt of a number of native Somalis in Italian Somaliland.

A party of Italians meanwhile departed from Addis Ababa. Complete details of the uprising were lacking.

Previous reports, however, said the natives in Italy's colony of Italian Somaliland, southeast of this "last black empire," had struck out for Ethiopia in the vicinity of Ualul, scene of a frontier incident.

Ethiopian troops, 10,000 strong and modernly equipped, marched away from the capital today under the command of former cabinet minister Dedjazmach Haptemikael.

Strict military secrecy surrounded the troop movements.

The war office declined to confirm reports that the field army from southern Ethiopia was headed for the frontier of Eritrea, Italian colony to the northeast.

The soldiers of Emperor Haile Selassie, clad in Khaki uniforms and bearing new rifles, aroused the populace to fervent demonstrations.

Commander Haptemikael's wife, a member of Ethiopia's highest nobility volunteered to join the army. Authoritative sources believed the emperor was considering seriously her offer.

Other women leaders adopted her course, entering especially in recruiting work.

Men volunteers plunged into their military preparations with renewed zeal, parading in the dust of the streets trodden down by the field army.

Refinery Market Is Bright Spot

TULSA, Okla., July 31 (AP)—The mid-continent refinery market became a bright spot in the oil picture during the last week as consumption passed summer's record and surplus products virtually disappeared.

Estimates from tax payments indicate demand for gasoline at present is approximately 3 1/2 per cent above that of the same period last year for the nation as a whole.

Despite this increased demand, the market on the west coast continued weak and there were other weak spots, notably Texas, where a surplus from East Texas was reported.

Chicago tank car prices were unchanged from the week. There has been some talk of a price advance but little has been accomplished as jobbers apparently are satisfied with the present level.

The crude situation was little changed. Production for the week was down slightly due to reduced runs in Texas under the new railroad commission orders.

Laura Mae Dykes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dykes of LeFors, underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

La Nora Last Day

The Musical Treat of the season
'Naughty Marietta'
Jeanette McDonald
Nelson Eddie

Thursday Only

...she trims men at poker and knows all the missing words!
LADY TUBBS'
with Alice Brady
Douglas Montgomery

STATE "TRAVELING SALESLADY"

Joan Blondell
William Gargan
Wed. and Thurs

REX Last Day

The Age of Indiscretion
Paul Lucas Madge Evans

One Day Only THURSDAY

MAN BY DAY... WOLF BY NIGHT... A BRILLIANT SCIENTIST AT THE MERCY OF A DEMON!
THE NEW WOLF OF LONDON
HENRY HULL
WARREN OLAND
VALERIE HOBSON
UNIVERSAL PICTURE

On the Stage at the Rex
Wednesday, August 7th
TINY TOT REVIEW
Inquire at the Rex for details
10 Big Prizes

Learn How To Use Your Refrigerator Control

The accelerator and the speedometer on your car permit you to select and maintain definite speeds under various road conditions and changing wind resistances.

Electric refrigerators are equipped with graduated controls which enable you to maintain definite temperatures in the food compartment as well as in the freezing chamber under changing weather conditions such as one finds in the Texas Panhandle.

For ordinary service, we recommend that you attach a good thermometer to the center of the top food shelf, and set the temperature control up or down until the thermometer constantly reads a few points below 50 degrees.

In freezing ice cubes and desserts rapidly—unusual service—you need freezing chamber temperatures not higher than 15 degrees and in many cases as low as 10 degrees. You may use any good thermometer to assure yourself that the coldest position on your control will give you these temperatures in your freezing chamber.

If you have an electric refrigerator, no matter how hot the weather, you have a right to expect very rapid freezing of ice cubes and desserts as well as a food compartment temperature constantly below 50 degrees. In case your refrigerator control does not respond properly, we suggest defrosting. If this does not correct the difficulty, call your electric dealer for a service man.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

AUTO LOANS

See Us For Ready Cash To
■ Refinance.
■ Buy a new car.
■ Reduce payments.
■ Raise money to meet bills.
Prompt and Courteous Attention given all applications.

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY

Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 604

When in Amarillo Park With

Fire Proof Storage
Store your car in a modern garage. We have prompt delivery service anywhere in the city. Complete Automobile Hotel Service, and we are Open All Night to serve you.

Rule Bldg. Garage
Phone 21295
3rd Street at Folk

AAA Announces Reduction In Wheat Acreage For '36

Farmers Required To Sign Contracts For Slash

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—The AAA announced today that a 15 per cent reduction in wheat acreage in 1936 will be required of farmers who sign contracts to adjust production.

At the same time, Chester C. Davis, farm administrator, told farmers that if the supreme court should rule out the AAA program, the government would pay them for their "compliance" up to the "date of such a decision."

The new contract, to be offered to farmers probably within two or three weeks, will cover the crop years 1936-39, inclusive. It will be subject to termination at the end of any marketing year by the secretary of agriculture, and any grower will be given the option of withdrawal at the end of the first two-year period.

Davis urged farmers to sign as soon as the contracts are completed. He called attention to the pending AAA amendments which he said should make the constitutional validity of the farm program.

In case of invalidation by the high court, he said, "the government would have both a moral and a legal obligation to compensate farmers fully for performance up to the date of such a decision."

The AAA officials will seek to place from 50,000,000 to 53,000,000 acres of wheat land in the nation under contract. In 1933, approximately 51,000,000 acres were placed under contract, and a 15 per cent acreage reduction was required.

Under the new contracts, a farmer cannot plant more than 85 per cent of the base acreage (1930-32 average), nor less than 54 per cent of the base acreage for 1936. The contracts will provide for acreage adjustment to a maximum of 25 per cent in subsequent years.

It is expected that the contracts also will provide specific plans to use the contracted land for soil-improving and erosion preventing crops, while some may be returned permanently to grass of three crops.

Two principal differences between the new contract and that signed in 1933 were as follows:

A more specific provision for adjustment payments based on actual farm prices of wheat during the marketing year.

Maximum reduction from the total base average of 25 per cent instead of 20.

GILLETT, FORMER SPEAKER OF HOUSE AND U. S. SENATOR, DIES



MARKET BRIEFS

SPRINGFIELD Mass., July 31 (AP)—Frederick H. Gillett, former U. S. Senator from Massachusetts and for six years speaker of the national house, died early today at Springfield hospital.

He was 83, a republican of the old guard, and served Massachusetts in congress for 38 years.

He became a patient at Springfield hospital July 10, and on Monday attending physicians said death was imminent.

Dr. James A. Seaman said death was due to leukemia, a blood disease which he first met, Mrs. Gillett and Dr. Seaman were with him when he died.

Funeral plans were not completed.

The former senator had been in retirement, writing his memoirs and spending his winters at Santa Barbara, Calif., since he left the senate in 1931.

In 1919 he succeeded the late Champ Clark as speaker of the house, where he had served since 1893. He was the first Massachusetts man chosen speaker since the civil war.

After six years as speaker, he entered the Massachusetts senatorial fight and defeated Senator David I. Walsh who was seeking re-election. He retired after six years in the senate.

Gillett was graduated from Amherst college in 1874 and later from Harvard law school. He entered the practice of law at Springfield Mass., and was elected to the common council. He served as attorney general of Massachusetts from 1879 to 1882 and in the state legislature in 1880-91.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Christine Rice Hoar Gillett; a sister, Lucy Gillett of Westfield, and a brother, Arthur L. Gillett, professor emeritus of Hartford theological seminary, Hartford, Conn.

PAMPA

TOWER OF OUR CITY

Equalizing Taxes

The city tax equalization board, composed of J. S. Wynne, Alex Schneider, and Jim Williams, began its sessions this morning. About 15 to 15 days, it is estimated, will be required to complete their work.

Building Permits

Recent permits issued by the city inspector's office: Fox Rig and Reel, curb; Panhandle Building and Loan, survey of lots 6 and 7, block 9, original townsite; Mr. Ward, frame structure 20-22 feet, lot 15, block 2, Hayes addition, \$750; J. A. Swaner, moving frame 16-30 to lot 19, block 3, Tulsa addition; Vern Springer, lot 5, block 1, Thomas addition; Fox Rig & Lumber, plot 138, repair frame, \$1,500; Harry Webber, moving building to lot 1, block 15, South Side addition; W. Brophy, 26-56 frame, lots 1 and 2, block 11, South Side addition, \$1,500.

Bill Is Rejected

The city commission has declined to pay an account for \$1,186.66 presented by T. C. Ward of Longview. It is for 2,350 feet of sewer line in the Talley addition. Mr. Ward, thru his attorney, John Studer, said that the City several years ago agreed to buy the line when the number of connections justified the move. No record of an agreement was found in the minutes. Legal questions are involved.

City Extremely Quiet

City police officers have had a quiet week, the jail being occupied only four times. The doors were wide open this morning when Judge W. M. Craven took his place behind the magistrate's desk.

Left on Vacation

Sid Lipshy of the Levine store here left yesterday for New York City and other eastern points. While on his vacation he will attend eastern markets.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Worrell are to leave tomorrow on a fishing trip to Barnes' ranch in Colorado.

Mrs. Blue Morrow of LeFors underwent an appendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning. Her condition is favorable.

ETHIOPIA

(Continued from page 1)

less than one hour. It adjourned until 5 p. m. (10 a. m. CST) tomorrow when it will hold a public meeting.

In the less than 25 hours between the two sessions, the representatives of Great Britain and France must endeavor, by the recommendation of the council to negotiate with both Italy and Ethiopia in an effort to find a basis for the resumption of the arbitration and conciliation proceedings which were suspended several weeks ago.

ADDIS ABABA, July 31. (AP)—

Emperor Haile Selassie, represented authoritatively as unwilling to accept any form of mandate by Italy over his independent nation, summoned his great chiefs into conference today.

Their closely guarded conference was in a setting of native splendor. A tent of state was erected in the center of the courtyard of the palace of his majesty, the king of kings and conquering lion of Judah.

Into this tent filed the great chiefs—and no word came forth as to their deliberations.

It was believed in the capital that Haile Selassie was conferring with his lieutenants on the situation in Geneva, where the council of the League of Nations met today to discuss the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Meanwhile, reports reached Addis Ababa that warships with air planes had dropped anchor in the harbor of Djibouti, French Somaliland, and that Italian munitions had been landed there. (Whether the warships were supposed to be Italian was not indicated.)

An authoritative source said Ethiopia was unwilling to accept an Italian mandate of any nature, even economic.

Strategic positions along all fronts, particularly in the north, were being fortified meanwhile under the guidance of European specialists whose identities were guarded closely.

Troops were being dispatched to the whole northern region, including the Tigre province adjoining Italy's colony of Eritrea, where special measures have been taken.

Cornelius Van Engert, American foreign service specialist on Near East affairs, took over today the post of charge d'affaires of the United States legation.

Engert, former first secretary of the American legation at Cairo, arrived late last night on the train bringing two Ethiopian graduates of Cornell and Howard universities,

U. S. MARSHAL

(Continued from page 1)

hastening to join the Ethiopian army.

Only one Italian woman remained in the capital as Italians continued to depart. A party of Italian legion officials, including one woman, left by train yesterday for Djibouti. French Somaliland, accompanied by guards.

A charge has gone out throughout the empire that Ethiopia is endangered and that every man, woman and child should defend the nation.

Warlike preparations were proceeding on all sides with even boys and rifles while women were preparing to take over the work previously done by men.

direction, had ordered its employees to make available to the senate lobby committee returns filed in income, excess profits and capital stock.

The president's executive order said any information necessary in the investigation of lobbying activities in connection with the utility holding company bill might be made available to the senate committee.

Patton concluded with an almost sobbing appeal to newspapermen "let the country know the facts."

Black announced that committee investigators at Reading, Pa., reported they had found A. G. E. expenditures to beat the holding company bill had now mounted to \$805,194.

Patton told in detail how he met E. V. Sellers of Abilene, Texas, an NRA employe, who told the senate committee he didn't believe a cigar box Patton took from Carpenter's room contained cigars.

Patton said he met Sellers in Austin, Texas, "while Sellers was lobbying for the West Texas Utilities company."

He said Carpenter's son gave him a box of cigars and remarked that Sellers had smoked most of them. He said he made no effort to conceal the box as he left the hotel.

Rural Midwest Is Going Off Relief

Farmers Fight Way Off Rolls By Thousands

KANSAS CITY, July 31. (AP)—Rural middle America is going off relief.

By thousands, farm families are becoming self-supporting, aided by better crop conditions, resettlement loans and their own efforts, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Since a year ago approximately 10,000 Kansas farm families have worked themselves off the relief rolls and 9,600 families are beating back with the aid of the rehabilitation loans, Carl Howard, supervisor of farm management of the federal resettlement administration for the state, reported.

Kansas farmers were taken off relief last month and not more than 500 families are still getting this aid, Howard said.

Of 17,000 Minnesota families on relief in 1934, almost half—8,000—again are on their feet through government loans to buy horses, cattle and seed and because of better crops.

Nebraska farm families on relief have "dropped from about 3,000 to a negligible number today."

In July, 1934, there were 27,484 Wisconsin farmers on drought relief. In June, 1935, the number had dropped to 650. Relief Statistician Herman Somers said their reversal was due to "splendid weather conditions and improved farm prices."

Incomplete information from Il-

linois indicated that "in 43 counties with heavy rural population" relief clients dropped from 23,149 in 1934 to 19,968 in July, 1935.

Missouri relief officials reported some 4,500 farm families "have become self-supporting through the rural rehabilitation program this year."

Iowa farm relief authorities said 3,578 rural families were receiving drought aid on March 1, 1935, but the number had been reduced to 1,619 late in July.

North Dakota, heavily hit by drought last year, had 35,102 farmers on relief, but the number has been reduced to 22,377. Of these many "are receiving only partial aid," FERA Statistician F. C. Hauser, said.

In the west, Utah and Nevada reported increases in relief cases this year. C. O. Stott, Utah resettlement chief, said "effects of the drought still are being felt in the state," and a Nevada relief headquarters statement asserted "farmers... have had too short a time to become self-supporting or better their crop conditions."

Better crop and water conditions reduced Arizona's rural relief load from 9,300 to 2,500 families. Idaho reported 5,100 families on relief. Of 465 helped through rehabilitation channels in the past year "less than 10 per cent... have had any government aid since being loaned money."

A Minnesota relief official asserted "if crop conditions continue excellent and prices are right, virtually all cases will go off relief and be self-supporting."

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Led by public utilities, the stock market scored a broad advance today that recovered most of the ground lost in Tuesday's decline. Gains among power and light shares ranged from 1 to more than 3 points and in other groups, with the exception of metals, from fractions to more than a point with many new 1935 highs established.
Trading was the most active since May 28 at approximately 1,900,000 shares.
The closing tone was strong.
Am Can 5 143 142 142 1/2
Am Int 28 8 8 8 3/8
Am Rad 127 17 17 17 3/4
Am T&T 98 132 130 130 3/4
Amalg 94 18 18 18 1/2
AT&TSP 61 55 54 54 3/4
Bald Loc 30 3 3 3 3/4
B & O 86 13 13 13 1/2
Barnsdall 18 8 8 8 3/8
Ben Avia 76 17 17 17 3/4
Beth St 118 37 35 35 3/4
Case J I 31 62 61 61 3/4
Chrysler 317 20 20 20 3/4
Coml Solv 65 20 19 19 3/4
Comw Sou 104 1 1 1 1/4
Con Oil 103 8 8 8 3/4
Con Can 13 88 87 87 3/4
Con Oil 16 21 21 21 1/4
Cur Wa 94 2 2 2 1/4
Du Pont 18 107 106 107 1/4
Gen Elec 167 29 29 29 3/4
Gen oMt 384 39 38 38 3/4
Gen Pub Svc 14 3 2 3 1/4
Gillette 38 16 16 16 1/2
Goodrich 10 8 8 8 3/4
Int Cent 26 18 18 18 3/4
Int Harv 26 53 51 51 3/4
Int T&T 101 10 10 10 1/4
Kelvin 30 12 12 12 3/4
Kennec 39 20 19 19 3/4
Mid Con 16 10 10 10 1/4
N Y Cen 129 32 31 31 3/4
Nat Dairy 64 16 16 16 3/4
Nat Dis 53 26 26 26 3/4
Nat P&L 81 9 9 9 3/4
N Y Cen 248 21 20 21 1/4
N Y N H&H 27 4 4 4 3/4
Packard 397 5 4 5 3/4
Penney J C 15 80 80 80 3/4
Pen R 102 27 26 27 3/4
Phil Pet 70 20 20 20 3/4
Pub Svc N J 59 40 38 40 3/4
Pure Oil 38 9 8 9 3/4
Radio 181 6 6 6 3/4
Sears 61 52 50 52 3/4
Steel Un 69 11 10 11 3/4
Simms Pet 10 5 5 5 3/4
Skelly 3 10 10 10 3/4
Soc Vac 64 13 13 13 3/4
Sou Pac 84 20 19 20 3/4
Sou Ry 20 7 7 7 3/4
Std Brds 157 16 15 15 3/4
S O Cal 43 33 33 33 3/4
S O Ind 20 25 25 25 3/4
S O Kan 1 25 25 25 3/4
S O N J 26 47 47 47 3/4
Studebaker 488 4 3 4 3/4
Tex Corp 45 19 18 19 3/4
Timk Roll 29 48 48 48 3/4
Un Carb 50 65 64 65 3/4
Un Carb 13 17 16 17 3/4
Un Carb 4 57 56 57 3/4
U S Rub 19 13 13 13 3/4
New York Curb Stocks
Cities Svc 8 1 1 1 1/4
Elec B&S 427 10 9 10 3/4
Ford Mot Ltd 2 8 8 8 3/4
Gulf Oil Pa 3 63 63 63 3/4
Humble Oil 16 60 60 60 3/4

CHICAGO, July 31. (AP)—Prospects for the Canadian wheat crop has been damaged 100,000,000 bushels and the United States crop an equal amount ran wheat values up sharply today.
Black rust and drought reports, especially from north of the Canadian border, were increasingly pessimistic. Minneapolis wheat prices soared the limit, 5 cents a bushel, but the fact that the Winnipeg market encountered resistance on up turns had a tendency to induce profit-taking sales here.
After a maximum rise of 4 1/2 cents, the Chicago wheat market closed nervous, 2 1/2-3 1/4 above yesterday's finish, Sept 94 1/4-1/2, corn 1 1/2-1 3/4 advanced, and provisions 1 1/2-1 3/4 advanced, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to 30 cents gain.
GRAIN TABLE
Wheat: High Low Close
July 94 1/2 91 1/2 93 1/4
Sept 94 1/2 92 1/2 94 1/4
Dec 97 1/4 93 1/4 95 1/4
May 98 1/2 95 1/2 97 1/4

MUTILATION

(Continued from page 1)

I'm caught it's the 'hot seat' for me."

The man then ordered Bauer to drive to Chicago.

En route they stopped for food and gasoline. The abductor kept the revolver concealed in a coat pocket but pressed against Dr. Bauer's side.

Arriving at Chicago the stranger directed his unwilling chauffeur to drive to a lonely section west of the Oakland cemetery. There Dr. Bauer was commanded to stop.

The stranger tied his hand and foot with soiled rags and produced a penknife. As the man began to operate Dr. Bauer lost consciousness. He revived when the car rolled into the filling station.

Describes Assailant

Near death Bauer nevertheless managed to describe his assailant and advance what he said was the only reason he could assign for the attack—jealousy on the part of a former suitor for his wife's affection.

The police immediately issued orders for the arrest of the man named by Dr. Bauer. Descriptions were sent to all bus and railroad depots and the Michigan state police were notified to be on the lookout.

Through a telephone call to the Jennings House police learned another guest of the hotel was missing. The name under which the second missing man had registered was not the same however, as that supplied by Dr. Bauer.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 31. (AP)—Strength in outside markets brought light buying in cotton today and retive futures on the local market advanced around 9 points and held their gains into the late trading.

Influenced by higher stocks and strength in the wheat pits, the cotton market disregarded bearish internal factors and worked higher.

October advanced to 11.50. December was up to 11.38, and March sold at 11.30 in comparatively active trading. After touching these levels prices held in a narrow range.

The weather continued to be excellent for the growing crop, according to analysis by the government. While growing conditions were not as good on the whole as in previous weeks the belt was said to have had normal temperatures and favorable precipitation in most sections.

COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

had, yes, but there's always room for another attractive seniorita. And "Si. Senor, es un pais muy interesante y grandioso." And do we wish to look over the city with Sr. Vasquez, a licensed and bonded guide? By all means. The worst of it tonight, perhaps—just to see what these doggone Americans get into—and the art and historical things en la manana.

—What a city! All the sins of the old world combined with those of the new. Poverty beside riches. Art beside ugliness. The night clubs are filled. Money flows. Bars are crowded. Music and dancing. Floor shows. A seniorita for every visitor—who has the price of her company and drinks. But visitors learn they pay—and pay—and pay when they slight-seeing or participating. We bump shoulders, with a gentleman just arrived by car from Canada, another from Guatemala, another from Ohio. And here comes California, 16 deep. Sure, Mexico City is a surprise to everybody; the people are gracious, the business men are progressive. Well, maybe they ought to get somewhere in 400 years!

—Americans, men, women, children, "see the town" and return (some of them) only to arise early to see more before the big convention opens in the afternoon. It is a clear morning. Street vendors set records in getting ready for their expected customers—and victims. Remarkable lot. Carrying bottles, beds, tables, whatnot on their heads. Old women placing shriveled fruit on the sidewalk, mumbbling sales appeals. Mera children who rush up, slap a flower in a button-hole, and ask for coppers. A furtive creature, whispering out a mouth corner, asks if we "wish diamond cheap." We don't, and we learn later it's glass, anyway.

(MORE TOMORROW.)

CATHOLICS

(Continued from page 1.)

has advocated a boycott of German trade.

The Jewish meeting cheered LaGuardia enthusiastically. Cellar declared President Roosevelt has assured him of "heartiest sympathy" with the assembly.

Children's Court Justice Jacob Panken called Adolf Hitler "the Beast of Berlin."

Four of the five persons who were arrested on the liner Bremen when rioters tore down the Nazi flag and hurled it into the river Monday night were called for arraignment today. The fifth, Edward Drolette, was shot during the fracas and could not leave Bellevue hospital.

The North German Lloyd line, owners of the Bremen, issued a statement praising the conduct of the New York police in the affair.

JEWES WARNED AGAIN

BERLIN, July 31 (AP)—The municipal press and propaganda office today warned Jews not to come to Berlin.

Three buffaloes were broken "to lead by a larial champion in Oklahoma.

KANSAS CITY, July 31 (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs -500; uneven; early sales 250 lbs. down 4-10 higher; later grade 10-25 higher; heavies up most; top 10.75 sparingly; desirable 170-250 lbs. 10.55-70; 270-335 lbs. 10.15-60.
Cattle, 5,000; calves, 800; beef steers and yearlings predominating in run; strong weight fed steers pending lower; otherwise most killing classes steady; stockers and feeders scarce; steady to strong; early top medium weight fed steers 10.50; other good to choice fed natives 9.00-10.25.

CHICAGO, July 31. (AP)—Poultry, live, 24 trucks, steady to firm; hens 4 1/2 lbs. and less 16, more than 4 1/2 lbs. 16 1/2; leghorn hens 14; rock fryers 17, colored 15; rock springs, 20; colored 17; rock broilers 15 1/2-16; colored 14 1/2; parebacks 13-14; leghorn chickens 2 lbs up 14; small 13 1/2; roosters 12 1/2; turkeys 11-14; old ducks 4 1/2 lbs up 10 1/2, small 10, young white ducks 4 1/2 lbs up, 13, small 10 1/2; heavy colored chicks 11, small 10, old geese 10, young 7 1/2.
Being beautiful means jobs for many New York girls who pose for advertisements.

Here's a Mighty Convenient Service for Anyone Using Their Car Everyday. . . Drive Your Car in Tonight It Will Be Repaired and Ready for You in the Morning "ALL WORK GUARANTEED" We're Here to Stay

SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Phone 457—Just West of the Schneider Hotel—Phone 453

I'm for the ONE that's Milder... and tastes better

Chesterfield CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.