

Boyd Triumphs Over Moran; CJC Tilts Scranton, 6-4

By Jim Ewell, Sports Editor.

A triumphant Junior College team won over a much heavier and organized Scranton team, by a score of 6-4, in the first of doubleheader sires last night at the ABC stadium, and those league title contenders second in the commercial stand, Royce L. Boyd's "lucky masters" completely skinned, doing it quite neatly, too, Scranton's "red" softballers in the second of the series — 11-3 in a rip-roaring battle for the lead, seemingly as if Lady Luck was in the collegians, as she was in the past football season, when the anglers met stubborn and tough teams over the district, CJC took the toss and decided to play the field in the top of the first inning. Pillans, second baseman of Scranton, hit infield to pitcher and threw to first, issuing the first away. Sawyers, first baseman, flied to right field and Hutchins fouled to second, causing a third out. At bat, the collegians took the lead, with the wrangler's second baseman, Wynne, making first on an infield error; Leveridge, left fielder, and Tompkins, third baseman, surrendered to Session's pitching stinger, Scranton pitcher. Tipton walked and Davis got a one base hit boosting Tipton to second, and bringing Wynne from the bases. Smith, a skinner to short who threw to first, causing the third out. In the top of the second, Scranton concluded the scoring as a trader, flied to right field; Boles hitting to third and being flied on first. Sessions hit to pitcher who threw to first, thus picking up the third away. Everett, team captain and Taylor, right fielder fanned to pitcher, Morris hit to third who helped with the third out.

At the top of the third, Scranton quickly retired to the field as scores nor hits were accounted for. Pillans to first, Pope fanned pitcher and D. Boland's infield hit to second then to first con-

tributed to the third out. In the fourth and fifth innings for Scranton, no score nor hits were made. In and outfield team work by the collegians hinder the scoring for Scranton. Morris, Wrangler pitcher, was just a busy, fanning Sawyers and Hutchins in the top of the fourth with his fast and precisioned wind-ups.

Not being satisfied with just one score in the first two innings, the collegians turned on their hitting power, racking in four additional scores across home plate. Wynne made home with the aid of two infield errors; Leveridge from a walk; Tipton pushed the already loaded bases one notch with a one base bagger, and Davis added to count by bringing the bases in home. Smith made all but failed to make home when he was pinned in by third baseman and catcher. Taylor fanned to pitcher and Tompkins was called as he sought second. Only one more score was made in the last of the three innings: Tompkins slid in home from a base walk. The Scranton's somewhat bewildered by the proceedings, made four scores in the last minutes of the sixth and seventh innings. Boland, Pope, Hutchins and Hill were the scoring players. Scranton's scoring concluded in the seventh.

CJC lessened their grip in the sixth and seventh, but was able to hold the Scranton teamster at bay. It was attributed to in and out field play.

In the second play of the doubleheader, Boyd, leading second for the commercial league title, choose

to make the stand in the field rather than being at bat first.

Painter, center fielder for Moran, made first on infield error but was called on second by a fielder's choice, and Allen, second in the line-up, was called on first in a double action play. Green, short stop, hit to second who issued to first, thus making the third.

Batting in the bottom of the first, Boyd slipped one score across home, tallied by Parks; Strickland, Cozart, and Cumba contributed to the first three outs.

McNeely, first baseman for Boyd, snagged two flies in succession. Newton hit a long twister into mid-field, taking two bases. Cottle flied to pitcher. Fast play and team co-ordination hinder scoring for Moran by the Boyd nine.

Retaliating in the second, third and fourth, Boyd scooped nine points across home, being mostly contributed to infield errors. Still unable to cope with the opposing team, Moran managed somehow to push three counts across home, but all scoring from then on subsided in the four remaining innings.

Scoring for Boyd in the fifth and sixth subsided also, as only one additional count was made, being made by Parks, who came on around the diamond with the help of a three base bagger.

Moran scored in the third inning only.

Boyd scored in the first, second, third, fourth, and sixth.

Heathington, Boyd pitcher, fanned three and walked none.

Cottle, Moran pitcher, fanned seven and walked four.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR TO CONDUCT CLASSES

Harold Braine, native of Hawaii and former AAU and U. S. Army swimming and diving instructor, will begin conducting swimming and diving classes at Lake Cisco

Pool this week, Manager Bill Berry announced Saturday. Between 4 and 5 p.m. on week

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This chicken dish prepared with rice uses stewing hen. It's economical because the rice extends the chicken flavor, making possible a smaller meat serving. And the rice is cooked in chicken broth for a different touch that many will enjoy more than rice cooked in water.

Make chicken risotto from the bony pieces of the hen. If your family numbers only four, there'll be enough meat left for another extended main dish using the meaty parts.

- CHICKEN RISOTTO**
- 1 onion, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons chicken fat
 - 1 quart chicken broth
 - 1/2 cup rice
 - 1 1/2 cups cooked chicken

Salt the chopped onion in the fat for a few minutes, add the broth—when broth comes to a rapid boil, sprinkle the rice in slowly. Cover the pan and simmer the rice for about 25 minutes or until grains swell and become soft. Shake pan from time to time to prevent rice from sticking but do not stir unless necessary. By the time the rice is done, it will have absorbed the broth and the grains will be large and separate. Then add the small pieces of chicken and salt to taste. Serves 4.

MENU SUGGESTIONS: Serve this chicken and rice dish with green peas and a grapefruit salad for a really simple Sunday meal. Make your dessert a homemade nut brittle ice cream and expect exclamations of delight from the youngsters.

FOOD TIPS: In buying a stewing chicken, you will want to watch some of these points: Not all stewing hens are alike.

Some are older and less tender than others. If you see by the newspaper food ads that one store has stewing hens for 10 cents a pound less than another, you may get a bargain at the lower price. Or you may get a less desirable bird, possibly of lower market grade. If both are U. S. Grade A, however, you can buy the cheaper and know you get the same quality for less money.

The highest grade for dressed stewing hens is US AA. Then come Grades A, B, and C. Grade AA birds are full-fleshed; that is, all bones covered with a good layer of flesh. Thighs, back and breast are well covered with a layer of fat. They will be well dressed and free from pin feathers. Grade A hens may be narrower-breasted with bones not as well covered with flesh and fat.

The lower grades—B and C—are progressively less well-fleshed. Hence they may have a lower proportion of meat to the bone than a higher grade. They have less fat and may have considerable skin abrasions and pin feathers.

But lower grades do make good eating if you allow plenty of time for cooking them, and if you cook with moist heat by stewing, braising or steaming. Of course, less fat in the lower grades may mean less tenderness, more cooking.

In comparing prices in the advertisements, be sure that birds are dressed the same. Eviscerated brings a higher price than "dressed" because a dressed bird has only been bled and picked. Eviscerated means that bird is bled and picked and head, feet and all viscera have been removed.



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Jesse James Story To Be Expensive To Publishers

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The publisher's wrath stems from the amazing story told by an old man in Lawton, Oklahoma, who claims that he and Jesse are one and the same.

J. Morris Jones, managing editor of the World Book Encyclo-

dia, is one of the many editors who are praying that the whole thing is a hoax.

Jones is particularly disturbed because the World Book publishers have just spent more than two million dollars on a new edition.

Jones pointed out that there must be positive proof before James is declared alive by the encyclopedia. Facts printed in newspapers, and detective reports are carefully followed by editorial researchers.

However, before the World Book will eliminate James' death rate, there will be a period of watching and waiting. If, after several weeks, the identity of James still seems conclusive, a World Book contributor will be asked to check and double check the matter. Jones stated that E. E. Dale, Oklahoma University's nationally known historian, will probably be asked to handle the research assignment.

If Jones' claim proves to be legitimate, thousands of expensive corrections will be necessary in educational publications.

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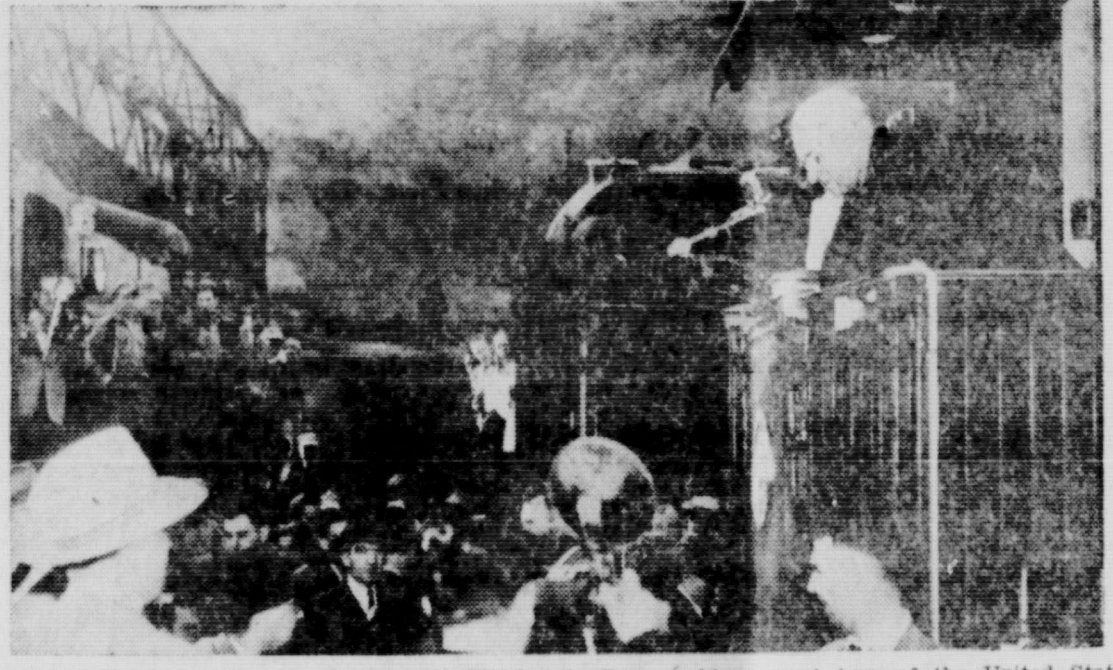
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"TRAINSIDE CHAT"



President Truman makes his first stop in Pittsburgh, Pa., on his current tour of the United States. (NEA Telephoto).

FIGHT POSTPONED



Rocky Graziano left and Tony Zale square off at their weighing in at Newark, New Jersey, prior to their scheduled middle weight fight at Ruppert Stadium. The fight has been postponed because of weather until the night of June 19. Graziano weighed 158½ and Zale weighed 158½. (NEA Telephoto).

Amon G. Carter Donates Statue Of Will Rogers

LUBBOCK, June 12. — Gift of a life size equestrian statue of Will Rogers to be placed on Texas Technological college campus, donated by Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, was announced by the college directors at a recent board meeting.

The bronze statue, a work of Electra Waggoner Biggs of Vernon and New York, is named "Riding Into Sunset," and will be placed on the west end of the esplanade of the main college entrance, facing west. Rogers is represented riding his favorite horse "Soapsuds."

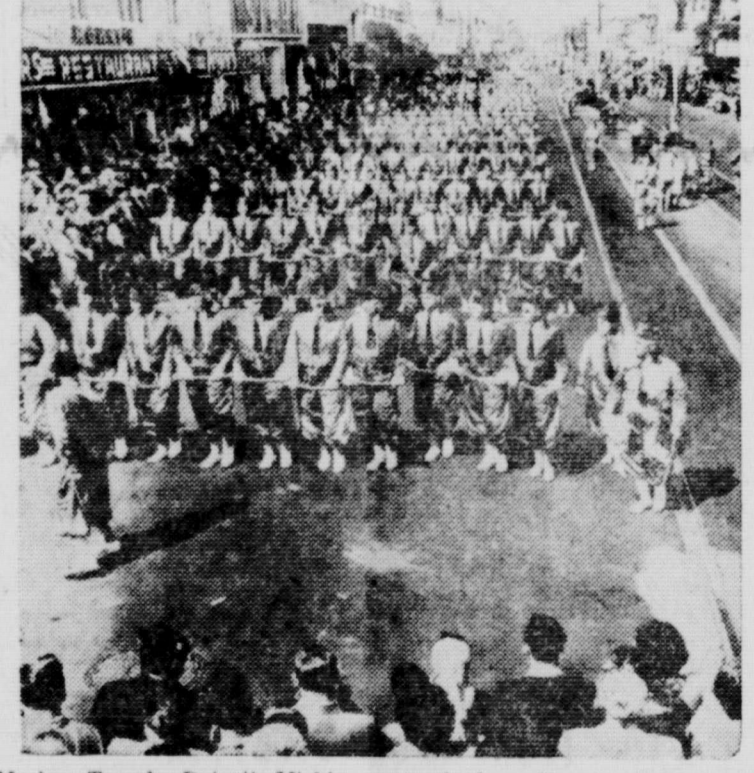
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Moslem Temple, Detroit, Michigan, parade down the streets of Atlantic City, during the Shriner's convention which is now in progress. (NHA Telephoto).

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Guests in the home of Mrs. Mattie Robinson Saturday included her son, Aaron Robinson of Rising Star; her grandson, Robin Rominger of Breckenridge and a noon dinner guest, Frank Kittrell of Abilene who was enroute home from Dallas. She was also visited Friday night by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Whitney of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Parker of Lafayette, Alabama and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Parker and daughter, Dolores of Handley, Texas, visited here the past week with Mrs. E. Ford and Miss Olga Fay Ford. Also visiting in the Ford home were Mr. and Mrs. Apps of Palmer, Texas.

R. S. McCharen and son, Dulan of DeLeon were transacting business in Cisco Saturday and while here visited in the home of Mrs. E. Ford and daughter, Miss Olga Fay Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saums and small daughter Susie, of Pampa are weekend guests here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Isenhower.

Mrs. C. M. Pogue and son, Horace of Eden, Texas, have returned home after a visit near Cisco with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee returned Colorado City Friday after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Fee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Pizady are expected here for a

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and daughter, Miss Ruth of Putnam are expected here for a visit in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett and with other relatives.

Mrs. Barton Philpott, accompanied by Joe Philpott and Donald Kent, were business visitors in Putnam Friday where they were called to decorate the Methodist church for the Wilkins-Wadneck wedding.

Mrs. H. G. Gandy of Breckenridge spent the past week near Cisco with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland. They are also expecting a visit from her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gandy of Dallas.

Miss Carlene Garrett of Denton, grand niece of Mrs. C. H. Fee, is a guest here in the home of Mrs. Fee.

J. H. Reed left Thursday night for his home at Phoenix, Arizona after a visit here with his sister

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hazel. He also visited his mother and sister, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Henry Pelfrey at Breckenridge while in this vicinity.

Mrs. Zed Kilborn plans to visit her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kilborn in Ft. Worth over the weekend. She also expects to go to Bowie, Texas for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Beatrice Guthrie and son, C. W. Guthrie and Brinley Thomas went to Austin for a weekend visit with Mrs. Guthrie's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie.

Mrs. J. F. Aisup and son, Coleman, are visiting over the weekend with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Harris of Grand Prairie and in Dallas with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aisup.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet

Monday night at eight o'clock at the church for regular meeting. Visitors and new members are always welcome, stated Mrs. Chesley Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hailey and daughters, Misses Margaret, Billie, Wanda and Kay, plan to leave Monday for a vacation trip to Corpus Christi and other points in south Texas. They expect to be away about ten days.

Miss Louise Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norris, has been visiting here with her parents since her graduation from Texas Tech. where she received her BA degree. She is planning to leave today for Midland where she has accepted work with an oil company of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCanlies are in Temple where he is undergoing a Clinic examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wilson and

and children, Ernie II and Sharan Kay of Coleman returned home Thursday after visiting for several days here with his mother, Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Maj. Kelly Bryan visited briefly here with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby H. McCannies while enroute to Craig Field, Selma, Alabama after a trip to the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Mellette have returned to their home at Crane after a visit here in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Schaefer. They were accompanied home by their grand daughter, Barbara Schaefer.

fer, who will visit them for several weeks. Paganini was a famous violinist.

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Harry G. Fitzgerald, Jr., is removed from a wrecked Pullman car of the "Spirit of St. Louis" after the train jumped the tracks in Union Station, Columbus, Ohio, and plowed into another passenger train. When firemen got inside the car Fitzgerald was cutting himself loose with a penknife. (NEA Telephoto).

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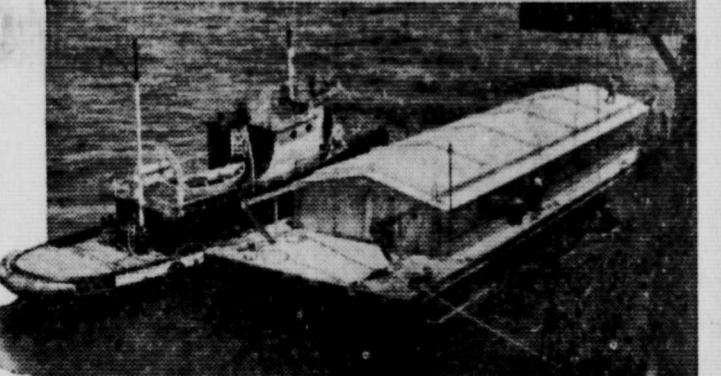
To prove this region, and to produce oil from it, calls on the best engineering skill and scientific knowledge available in the United States, and requires the investment of huge sums of money.

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You are asking for more oil than ever before in history, and the oil companies' decision to risk drilling in the open Gulf is a good example of how the oil industry is doing everything that possibly can be done to provide you with more oil.

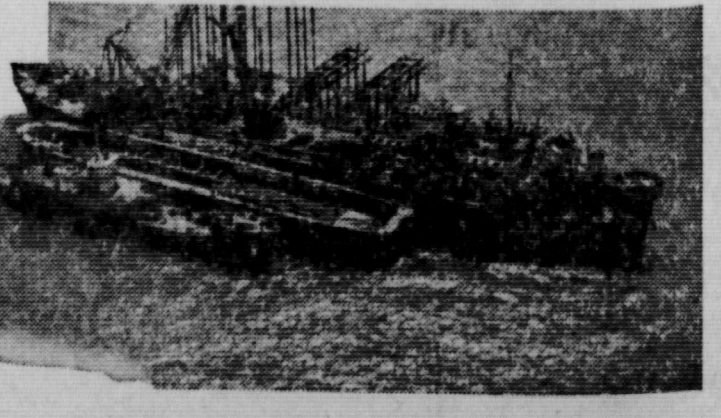
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