

Soap Box Derby Has Become Inspiring Activity Of American Scene

With your Pampa News today is a Soap Box Derby supplement containing pictures and articles that will tell you all about the third annual Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box Derby to be held Thursday and Friday nights out at Derby Downs.

Pampa among 118 other cities from the U. S., Canada, Australia, and Mexico, at the All-American and International Soap Box Derby on Aug. 7.

We hope that the people of Pampa understand by this time the great amount of good that a Soap Box Derby brings to the youth of the community.

The purpose of the Soap Derby is to provide a constructive activity for young, an inspirational activity with an incentive as a goal, which encourages boys to make good use of their leisure time and benefit by testing their ingenuity and ability in fair and open competition—in the traditional American manner.

Since its inception at Dayton, Ohio, in 1933, the Soap Box Derby has grown from a single local event to an activity of national proportions. The 1941 finals this year will draw nearly 120 city champions, representing cities in every section of the nation and including champions from Mexico, Australia and Canada.

This is the third year of Soap Box Derby participation in Pampa. The 1939 city champ was Hugh Blevins. Last year the Pampa winner was Mark Bratton, who carried off first prize for the best designed car at the national meet.

The remarkable growth of the Soap Box Derby has stamped it as one of the leading sports events each year in cities where it is conducted.

The national finals in Akron annually attracts a crowd of nearly 100,000 persons.

The Pampa News feels that it is a privilege to participate with the Pampa Lions Club in sponsoring this character-building activity. This newspaper believes that any constructive contribution to our youth is a service to Pampa and to America.

The Weather

West Texas: Scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

(VOL. 39, NO. 85)

(20 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Trust in God, and keep your powder dry.—Cromwell.

THE PAMPA NEWS

HUNS PUSHED BACK 19 MILES, RUSSIANS CLAIM

AND HE LEARNED ABOUT LEERING FROM LEAR



Private George W. Morrow stubbornly refuses to oggle beauties June Reichenbacher, left, and Jean Perry. They ankle past St. Louis home where George sits on leave contemplating 15-mile hike discipline handed him and Camp Robinson, Ark. buddies by Lieut.-Gen. Ben Lear for yoo-hooing at shorts-clad girls in Memphis.

Trial Spins Of Soap Box Derby Cars Scheduled For Tomorrow

Daylight Saving Time For Nation Asked By FDR

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today for legislation to provide daylight saving time upon such a regional or national basis, and for such part, or all, of the year, as he might deem necessary in the interest of our national defense.

Late News

CHICAGO, July 15 (AP)—Robert C. Zuppke, head football coach at the University of Illinois, retained his post today and Athletic Director Wendell S. Wilson was removed by the University Board of Trustees acting on recommendations of the Board of Athletic Control.

I HEARD . . .

Rep. Richard Craig of Miami said that until this year he could root for the Pampa Oilers against all other teams, including Berger, but he couldn't do that any more since Berger is in the district he represents.

Magnolia Will Be Given Holmes Safety Award

On Thursday night, July 17, the Panhandle Production District of Magnolia Petroleum company, under the supervision of J. R. Posey, district superintendent, will be issued a certificate of award by the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association for operating without a lost time accident from February 21, 1939, to December 30, 1940, with an average of 130 men, and 432,407 man-hours of exposure.

Aluminum Donated In Large Quantities

Pampans started bringing in aluminum in earnest Monday and today two of the three cardboard bins in the sheriff's office were completely filled, and the other half-full.

Strike Closes Great Lakes Steel Plant

(By The Associated Press) A labor dispute closed the main plant of the Great Lakes Steel corporation at Ecorse, Mich., today but a strike threat was lifted from the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, the South's largest steel producer.

FIRST TIME IN 25 YEARS



With water standing 2.52 feet above the spillway sill, a single gate was opened for test purposes recently and the man-made channel, 50 feet wide and 715 feet long, got its first wetting since the dam was built in 1916 near El Paso, Texas.

Biggest Ship Sails With Axis Officials

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—The pride of the American merchant marine tonight on a maiden trans-Atlantic voyage as strange as any in history.

Johnson Expects O'Daniel To Live Up To 'Preaching'

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), runner-up in the recent special senate election in Texas, announced today he would accept cheerfully the official vote canvass that showed Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel winner by 1,311 votes.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira are the parents of a son born Sunday evening at the local hospital.

Bloodthirsty Nazi Hordes Will Be Smashed, Say Reds

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's invasion forces were declared to have been hurled back 19 miles as Russian troops launched a major offensive along the strategic Dnepr river front today, and at the same time the Soviet high command spoke confidently of "the bloodthirsty Fascist hordes whom we will now smash."

69 Families Add To Food Stamp Program

Gray county families taking part in the food stamp plan increased by 69 in June as compared with May, according to a report received here by County Judge Sherman White from Robert M. Moss, area supervisor, Surplus Marketing Administration, with headquarters in Amarillo.

Youthful Talent Wanted To Appear In Kiwanis Show

With the purpose in mind of staging the biggest and best home-talent production ever presented in Pampa, directors of the Kiwanis club show to be held next October already are formulating plans and seeking entertainers.

'We Are In War Already,' Says Glass

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Senator Glass (D-Va.) called today for immediate repeal of the neutrality act, to reestablish freedom of the seas for American shipping and show Hitler that "we are not afraid" of him.

ISAW . . .

The ball game last night, but not many other people did—that is, not enough people to guarantee that Pampa will keep the Oilers until the end of the season.

Former Pampan Weds Recently At El Paso

Miss Isabelle Parr of Borger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parr of Burkhart, became the bride of Ralph O'Keefe of El Paso, formerly of Borger, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe of Panhandle, Friday, July 4, in El Paso.

The simple but beautiful ring ceremony was solemnized at 9:30 o'clock in the Memorial room, Baptist Memorial Mission church, with the Rev. Pat Johnson officiating.

For the occasion the bride, a popular Borger, wore a white tulle frock, with brown and white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of geraniums.

The couple was unattended.

Mrs. O'Keefe, who is an employee of the Panhandle State bank, was graduated from Panhandle High school. She returned to Borger Thursday night.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Pampa high school and West Texas State college, is an ex-Borger and is now in the United States army, stationed in the dental clinic of William Beaumont General Hospital at El Paso. He is a brother of Earl O'Keefe of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Rummage Sale At Special Meeting

Plans for a rummage sale to be held July 25 and 26 were made at a special meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. L. Heskev.

Also arrangements were made for the picnic supper to be served at the next regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt.

Refreshments of ginger roll and lemonade were served by the hostess.

Attending were Mmes. Nellie Ford, Katie Vincent, E. J. Kenney, Hupp Clark, O. B. McBride, Frank Tuttle, Frank Lard, Al Lawson, W. C. de Cordova, Roy Sewell, E. E. McNutt, and W. L. Heskev.

TIPS ON SPRINGS

If you are buying a new bed spring, check with your salesman to see if the one you have selected is equipped with adequate stabilizers to eliminate sideways, if it is the type best suited to your mattress; if the material is sturdy and the workmanship excellent. If it is the coil type, you will find the better springs are of double-deck construction with extra long coil braces at the top and bottom and in the center.

FOR COURT ACTION



FLORENCE WALSH, American designer of practical college clothes, created this smart tennis dress of white sharkskin. There are action pleats in the back, thoroughly action sleeves and rounded pleats over the hips—to keep the dress from sliding upward when the player leaps for a high one. The pants underneath the skirt are cut out over the hips to make for smoother lines.

First Methodist Woman's Society Of Christian Service Meets On Monday

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Monday in circle groups.

Circle one met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Daugherty. Mrs. Bob McCoy gave the study on the chapter, "Gospel Portraits of Jesus," and Mrs. J. E. Ward, "Other Writings in the New Testament." Mrs. W. G. Crowson conducted a Bible quiz. Eleven members and one visitor, Mrs. R. A. Eversole of Grandfield, Oklahoma, were present. The next meeting will be held in the church parlor.

Circle two met in the home of Mrs. Frank Shotwell. The devotionals was the twenty-third Psalm. During the business session, a letter from Roy Webb, the circle's adopted soldier, was read. One new member, Mrs. Henry Jordan, was presented. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar had charge of the study with Mrs. H. Price Doster, Mrs. O. P. Washam, Mrs. A. E. Johnston, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, Mrs. C. H. Mundy, and Mrs. Raeburn Thompson, having parts on the program. Mrs. H. Price Doster gave the Bible study. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. F. Johnston, 1905 W. Ripley.

Circle three met with Mrs. Art Hurst. The meeting was opened by singing "He Leadeth Me" and prayer by Mrs. John Hodges. Mrs. J. M. Turner had charge of the business session after which Mrs. C. V. Small gave the lesson study. Ten members and two visitors, Miss Flaucine Frazer and Mrs. Truman Waters, from Atlanta, Georgia, were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Emmet Osborne, south of town, with circle seven as guests.

Circle four met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Cockerill with 13 members and one visitor, Mrs. Denson, from Amarillo, present. Mrs. Lee Harrish presided at the meeting. Mrs. Charles Ward who had charge of the study, was assisted by Mrs. M. N. Cox, Mrs. Doyle

Osborne, Mrs. Lee Harrish, and Mrs. Ward. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. E. Ward, 800 Christine.

Circle five met with Mrs. H. B. Grist as hostess to eight members. This group will send a box to its adopted soldier next week. The opening hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour," was followed with the devotional from the Upper Room by Mrs. J. A. Knox. Mrs. Grist taught the Bible lesson. The next meeting will be held in the Clara Hill class room at the church.

Circle six met in the church parlor with Mrs. A. J. Averitt as hostess. The meeting was opened with the singing of "I Love To Tell The Story." Mrs. Averitt and Mrs. Joe Shelton gave the Bible study. There were six members present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Joe Shelton, 523 North Russell.

Circle seven met at the home of Mrs. Horace McBee with five members present. Roll call was answered by scripture verses. Mrs. McBee reviewed chapter seven of the Bible study; Mrs. E. L. Emerson, chapter eight; Mrs. C. L. Brownlee, chapters nine and 10. Mrs. McBee closed the meeting with prayer after which they revealed their secret pals. The circle is to meet next time with Mrs. Emmet Osborne.

The Wesleyan Guild met with Mrs. Harold Wright on Monday evening. Mrs. Wright had charge of the business hour. The meeting was opened with the singing of "Take Time to Be Holy" after which Mrs. J. M. Smith conducted the devotional and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman played a piano solo. Joe Wells conducted the lesson study, taking as her theme the subject, "Building International Relationship Through the Church." As a part of the study, Mrs. Wright read an article, "My Sister From England," from the current issue of the Christian Herald. Nine members were present. The Guild voted to disband until September.

The Social Calendar

TONIGHT
H. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Lanke, 411 Magnolia street.

WEDNESDAY
Harrah Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.
Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.
Home League will meet at 7 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.
Women's Council of First Christian church will have a general meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Ladies Day will be observed by women golfers at the Country Club.

THURSDAY
Ernestine Crane will be hostess to La-Rosa sorority at 7 o'clock.
Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.
Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet.
Robekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. G.
Red Cross production rooms in the post office will be open between 2 and 6 o'clock.

FRIDAY
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for a regular session and flag program.
Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet.
Robekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. G.
Red Cross production rooms in the post office will be open between 2 and 6 o'clock.

SATURDAY
Junior American auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

MONDAY
Pythian Sisters Pampa temple number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
American Legion auxiliary will have a regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.
First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
All circles of Women's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
McCollough Memorial Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little home.

TUESDAY
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.
Nazarene Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
A weekly meeting of R. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club room.
Amaranta Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.
Episcopal meeting of Easter club will be held.
Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little home.
Red Cross production room in basement of post office will be open between 2 and 6 o'clock.
Kiwanis Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Chester Williams as hostess.
Girl Scouts of troop six will have a regular meeting.

Contrasted with the 800,000 wage earners estimated to have become used-car motorists in 1940, about one-third of a million individuals and families purchased new cars for the first time.

MARINE SLACKS



8962

Vacation ensemble. Make this nautical style set of slacks, sailor collar jacket and skirt and you have a neat, smart outfit for camping, boating, touring, fishing and all the outdoor events one enjoys on a vacation. Blue denim is an ideal fabric and it makes a suit you won't wear out in a half dozen seasons. The set might also be made in broadcloth, shantung, linen or cotton crease.

Pattern No. 8962 covers sizes 12 to 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric for slacks alone, 2 1/2 yards for skirt and 2 1/2 yards for jacket. 7 1/2 yards of braid to trim.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Interpreting the new trend for you. The Summer Fashion Book showing dozens of new styles in easy-to-sew patterns. Order it today. Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together, 25c.

Britain Says Proudly: "Atta Girl!" As A Bow To Women Ferry-Pilots, Who Do Grand Job For R. A. F.



Pep and enthusiasm characterizes this group of Britain's "Atta" Girls, as, in full flying kit, they race to their planes at an English airfield.

Seven Circles Of First Baptist WMS Meet Monday Afternoon For Study

Bible study lessons were conducted at the meetings of seven circles of Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Willingham was hostess at the meeting of circle one where Mrs. L. M. Salmon led in the opening prayer and conducted the business session preceding the Bible lesson taught by Mrs. B. R. Coltharp. Refreshments were served to four members.

Circle two members met at the church with Mrs. J. A. Meek leading the opening prayer. Following the business session conducted by Mrs. L. H. Simpson, Mrs. W. B. Henry taught the Bible lesson and Mrs. T. E. Maness led in prayer. Refreshments were served to eight members.

At the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. R. M. Greer, Mrs. Ira Westbrook led in prayer and Mrs. J. E. Reeves taught the Bible lesson. After a prayer by Mrs. Allen Vandover, refreshments were served to seven members.

A meeting of circle four was conducted in the church with Mrs. Lewis Davis leading the opening prayer which was followed with the business session conducted by Mrs. E. T. Beauchamp and the Bible lesson by Mrs. Davis. Prayer by Mrs. Beauchamp concluded the session. Nine members were present.

Mrs. R. E. Newton was hostess at the meeting of circle five which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Kirby and the business session presided over by Mrs. T. D. Alford. After the lesson was taught by Mrs. Ellen Chapman, Mrs. Emory Noblitt led in prayer. Refreshments were served to 12 members.

Circle six members met in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Randall with Mrs. W. F. Yeager leading in prayer. Mrs. Wilson Hatcher conducted the Bible lesson and business session; and Mrs. Doncarlos, leading prayer. Refreshments were served to seven members.

A meeting of circle seven was conducted in the home of Mrs. P. O. Gant. Prayer by Mrs. Bob Huff was followed with the business session conducted by Mrs. W. R. Hallmark and the Bible study led by Mrs. O. R. Wasson. Refreshments were served to five members.

Inexpensive Dressing Table
A most attractive dressing table can be made from a few yards of material, a shelf, an easel mirror and an inexpensive stool. Have the shelf (it should be about eighteen inches wide) built under a window. Curtain the full, straight folds of the sheer lace net to afford plenty of light and complete privacy, and fasten a billowing skirt of the same lace net around the shelf. The shelf itself can be finished to match the mirror, and the stool covered with a fabric matching or harmonizing with the general color scheme.

ing to put a brake on the girls, rather than speed them up," said Pauline Gower.

WOMEN PILOTS HAVE DONE A REAL JOB
ATA age limits are 20 to 42—but there are several pilots who have reached the age limit and are still on very active service. The pay is six pounds a week for junior officers, seven pounds, ten shillings for seniors. This is approximately 24 and 30 dollars respectively. Out of this, however, they have to feed and house themselves as well as supply all their kit. Unlike the women in other services, they have no right to free medical, dental or other advantages, so that the arguing that they are being paid exorbitant wages is absurd.

They thought nothing of a minimum of 500 flying hours when they started in. Now candidates can go the waiting list with a mere 75 hours solo flying. Naturally, there is a stiff test to be passed before enrollment.

Apart from Amy Johnson, whose loss is still fresh in the minds of her co-pilots, the unit has suffered only one other casualty. On the other hand, 26 pilots have passed out of the ATA school since the beginning of the war.

Of the many charts in Commandant Pauline Gower's office is one to which she points with pride. This shows that during the worst of the "blitz," the week ending September 15, 15 ATA women pilots ferried 400 aircraft and put in 800 flying hours.

That's an achievement which surely will figure one day in the annals of the battle of Britain, side by side with the daring exploits of the RAF.

Bridal Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Wilborn

Honoring Mrs. Truett Wilborn, who is the former Miss Eileen Marshall, a bridal shower was given at the home of Mrs. E. M. Stafford, 418 North Hobart street, with Mrs. Cy Harding and Mrs. Stafford as hostesses.

Guests were Mmes. J. A. Smith, Otto Green, Everett Garrett, Robert Page, F. E. Marshall, F. L. Barnes, Clato Brown, Neal Smith, L. E. Chisum, D. L. Sharp; Miss Ethel Seitz, Anna Lou Anderson, and the hostesses.

Sending gifts were Mmes. Jo Mahawick, Tracy Garner, the Hughes, Jo Miller, Betty Barnes, J. H. McDonald, Fred Taylor, Roy Fisher, Louis Fisher, James Grundy, and Seitz.

Surprise Birthday Party Given For Mrs. Ethel Arthur

Honoring Mrs. Ethel Arthur on her birthday, a surprise party was given by Mrs. A. A. McCullum recently at her home.

The buffet supper was served on the lawn. Decorating the table was an arrangement of mixed flowers.

Attending were Mrs. Avis Arthur, Harvey Moore, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stone, J. H. Delmet, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McCullum, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McCullum.

COOL LOOKING WINDOWS

Clean, crisp curtains help make rooms look cool and comfortable on hot days. Never let curtains get really dirty. They are much easier to wash when the dirt does not become ingrained in the fabric. Use a neutral soap suds, handle lightly and rinse thoroughly, and, if you like, add a little starch to the last rinse water. Then if you have curtain stretchers, the job is practically done. Even ruffled curtains, if the stretchers are adjusted correctly, come off smooth and neat and ready to hang.

DR. A. J. BLACK

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BECAUSE IT'S THE ONLY "AUTOMATIC" THAT FREEZES WITH NO MOVING PARTS!

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DOES IT HURT YOU TO LAUGH?

If it does, you won't want to see the screen's comedy hit of 1941...

BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO

IN "BUCK PRIVATES"

If you missed this laugh riot before remember today is your chance to see this, the first comedy of army camp life.

It's wacky—and we do mean wacky!

REX

LAST TIMES TODAY

STATE 10c—20c NOW SHOWING

KEN MURRAY IN "A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S"

AND IT'S 1c DAY!

CROWN

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

"AMERICA—LAND OF MY HOPES"

Anna Sten ALAN MARSHAL

EXILE EXPRESS

With a great all-star cast... COWAN - PROBY - CATLEY - FIELDS - KIRBY - PIERCE

SHORTS & NEWS

Starting Wednesday "THEODORA GOES WILD" IRENE DUNN

HD Delegates Of Wheeler Attend Short Course

Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, July 15—Delegates from the various Home Demonstration clubs of Wheeler county left Friday morning at 8 o'clock for College Station to attend the annual short course of the Texas A. & M. college.

The group planned to arrive in College Station Saturday afternoon and after a trip to Galveston today they will return to Shamrock on July 17.

Attending this year's course from the county are: Mrs. Blanche Beert and Mrs. Sam Beget of Allison, Mr. John C. Newman, Bristow; Mrs. W. L. Morrison, China Flat; Mrs. Lee Neighbors, Twitty; Mrs. Jane Kenney, Davis; and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Shamrock, representing the Home Demonstration clubs of the county.

Largest Cave
Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, is the world's largest cave, with its three rivers, eight waterfalls, several lakes and more than 200 miles of galleries.

Largest Plant
A bush 75 feet in circumference and 150 years old, located near Salisbury, N. C., is the largest single boxwood plant in the world.

Leaders Turn Army Request For Authority

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)—Administration critics acclaimed today a decision of congressional leaders to put aside an army request for authority to send selectees outside the western hemisphere, and forecast tough opposition to a proposal to keep the men in service more than one year.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) and Nye (R-N. D.) both asserted there was a 50-50 chance of defeating legislation to extend the service period of selectees and national guardsmen beyond the 12 months now prescribed by law.

The senate military committee arranged to start hearings on the bill tomorrow, a conclusion to press for its passage with full administration support apparently having been made by legislative leaders in a conference with President Roosevelt yesterday.

However, Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky and Senator Hill of Alabama, majority whip, made it plain that no effort would be undertaken at this time to enact legislation lifting the present ban against sending draftees outside the western hemisphere or American possessions.

Rep. Wadsworth (R-N. Y.), one of the conferees, said this particular question was not discussed at the meeting with the President, despite the fact that General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff who initially suggested removal of the ban, was present and supported his proposal for the service extension.

Senator Wheeler, foe of administration foreign policy, promptly interpreted shelving of the request to remove the hemisphere limitation as evidence the President had "backed down" on it.

"I am sure he did so reluctantly," Wheeler said, "and only after his congressional leaders informed him that they could not put it through."

"The fact that the President did back down is an important victory

SINGING EVANGELIST

The Rev. G. G. Canfield, above, and Mrs. Canfield, singing evangelists of Illinois, have arrived in Pampa and will open a two week's revival at the Church of the Brethren tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Canfield, who serves as director of music, has been thoroughly trained. She is a native of Tennessee and has been called "The Nightingale of the South." While heading the music department of Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, she took an active part in the music interests of that city, not only in her own church but in working with and directing large choirs of other denominations. Rev. Canfield, besides preaching a constructive message, is a gifted and accomplished musician. He has become a favorite around church camps for boys who like to gather around him and hear him play his guitar and French harp, playing his own accompaniment on the piano with his feet. He is also a talented singer. Friends and neighbors of the community are invited to come in, not only to hear, but to join in the singing, the Rev. R. G. West, pastor, announced today. The church is located at 400 North Frost—two blocks north of the high school.

for the American people," he asserted. Chairman Reynolds (D-N. C.), in announcing that the military committee would begin hearings on the time extension bill Wednesday, told reporters he had not changed in his opposition to the proposal but that he wanted "to hear all the testimony that can be given in its behalf."

A similar view was expressed by Senator Glas (D-Va.), who also asserted that "we did make a contract with the boys that they would serve for only one year, but it is now a question which should come to the floors of congress for decision."

Youngest Senators Four men have been sworn in as senators before reaching the required age of 30: Henry Clay, Armand T. Mason, John Henry Eaton and Rush Dewey Holt.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

It's small straws that show the way the wind blows, and there would seem to be a potential development of moment concealed in a little item from London this morning saying informed British political circles expect an important announcement shortly about a maximum war effort for India.

That vast eastern empire already has been turned without any fanfare into one of the world's foremost arsenals. There is therefore added interest in the prediction that India and our own "arsenal of democracy" may exchange representatives, presumably to help co-ordinate the supreme effort of these two great countries.

Intensification of the Indian efforts fits in perfectly with the present trend of the war, for unless Russia collapses in the immediate future, Hindustan in my view is likely to play a vital part in providing military supplies and perhaps even troops for the Bolsheviks. This will in part represent self-defense, of course, for if Hitler smashes the Muscovites he will be in position to attack India.

The probability that India will act as a supply base for Russia has been heightened by the Allied victory in Syria, which vastly strengthens the British position in the near and middle east and removes the grave threat of Nazi occupation of that French mandated territory. Naturally everything depends on whether the Reds are able to continue their fierce resistance and keep the Germans from overrunning western Russia and securing access to the Caucasus.

As I have indicated before, it strikes me that a logical development of the immediate future may be the establishment of a British military base in Russian Turkestan to further the movement of military supplies to the Bolsheviks through this side door. These supplies would be sent from India through the Persian gulf and thence through Iran (Persia) into Russian territory.

With this comparatively small beginning one can even foresee the opening up a great new Allied front in that region, if the Russo-German war continues. Irrespective of that, the matter of supplies for Russia may become pressing if the conflict develops into one of attrition.

The further this picture unfolds, the more it appears that the recent transfer of General Wavell from his command in Egypt to command of the Indian forces was more for the purpose of preparing for eventualities than because of any possible dissatisfaction with the way things were going in the near east. Should the Germans succeed in overrunning the Ukraine quickly, this might pave the way for them to drive into the Caucasus where lies much Russian oil which Hitler needs badly. This also would be the route toward India. However, it is one thing to drive an army across the Ukraine, and another to force an expedition through the mountainous country in the Caspian region. The British may well have a chance to establish a supply base in that zone for the Russians.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 15. (AP)—Bullish sentiment in the grain market today was offset by a narrow irregular course.

Farm implement and an assortment of other goods were in the front ranks from the start. Stocks and bonds were better after a poor get-away, although most of the day's trading was in oil, utilities and copper never made any real headway.

While there were scattered gains of 3 points or so at the close, fractional plus signs were the rule, with small declines sprinkled over the list.

Transfers approximated 700,000 shares versus 600,000 the day before. As in the past several sessions, brokers and the main market prop was the fear or hope of inflation.

Shares establishing new 1941 peaks	100	100	100
J. I. Case, International Harvester	100	100	100
Southern Railway, Atlantic Coast Line	100	100	100
Savage Arms, General Steel Castings	100	100	100
Preferred and Bond Mfg. preferred	100	100	100
Am T & T	100	100	100
Am Can	100	100	100
Am T & E	100	100	100
Amalgams	100	100	100
Am T & S	100	100	100
Am T & W	100	100	100
Am T & Y	100	100	100
Am T & Z	100	100	100
Am T & AA	100	100	100
Am T & AB	100	100	100
Am T & AC	100	100	100
Am T & AD	100	100	100
Am T & AE	100	100	100
Am T & AF	100	100	100
Am T & AG	100	100	100
Am T & AH	100	100	100
Am T & AI	100	100	100
Am T & AJ	100	100	100
Am T & AK	100	100	100
Am T & AL	100	100	100
Am T & AM	100	100	100
Am T & AN	100	100	100
Am T & AO	100	100	100
Am T & AP	100	100	100
Am T & AQ	100	100	100
Am T & AR	100	100	100
Am T & AS	100	100	100
Am T & AT	100	100	100
Am T & AU	100	100	100
Am T & AV	100	100	100
Am T & AW	100	100	100
Am T & AX	100	100	100
Am T & AY	100	100	100
Am T & AZ	100	100	100
Am T & BA	100	100	100
Am T & BB	100	100	100
Am T & BC	100	100	100
Am T & BD	100	100	100
Am T & BE	100	100	100
Am T & BF	100	100	100
Am T & BG	100	100	100
Am T & BH	100	100	100
Am T & BI	100	100	100
Am T & BJ	100	100	100
Am T & BK	100	100	100
Am T & BL	100	100	100
Am T & BM	100	100	100
Am T & BN	100	100	100
Am T & BO	100	100	100
Am T & BP	100	100	100
Am T & BQ	100	100	100
Am T & BR	100	100	100
Am T & BS	100	100	100
Am T & BT	100	100	100
Am T & BU	100	100	100
Am T & BV	100	100	100
Am T & BW	100	100	100
Am T & BX	100	100	100
Am T & BY	100	100	100
Am T & BZ	100	100	100
Am T & CA	100	100	100
Am T & CB	100	100	100
Am T & CC	100	100	100
Am T & CD	100	100	100
Am T & CE	100	100	100
Am T & CF	100	100	100
Am T & CG	100	100	100
Am T & CH	100	100	100
Am T & CI	100	100	100
Am T & CJ	100	100	100
Am T & CK	100	100	100
Am T & CL	100	100	100
Am T & CM	100	100	100
Am T & CN	100	100	100
Am T & CO	100	100	100
Am T & CP	100	100	100
Am T & CQ	100	100	100
Am T & CR	100	100	100
Am T & CS	100	100	100
Am T & CT	100	100	100
Am T & CU	100	100	100
Am T & CV	100	100	100
Am T & CW	100	100	100
Am T & CX	100	100	100
Am T & CY	100	100	100
Am T & CZ	100	100	100
Am T & DA	100	100	100
Am T & DB	100	100	100
Am T & DC	100	100	100
Am T & DD	100	100	100
Am T & DE	100	100	100
Am T & DF	100	100	100
Am T & DG	100	100	100
Am T & DH	100	100	100
Am T & DI	100	100	100
Am T & DJ	100	100	100
Am T & DK	100	100	100
Am T & DL	100	100	100
Am T & DM	100	100	100
Am T & DN	100	100	100
Am T & DO	100	100	100
Am T & DP	100	100	100
Am T & DQ	100	100	100
Am T & DR	100	100	100
Am T & DS	100	100	100
Am T & DT	100	100	100
Am T & DU	100	100	100
Am T & DV	100	100	100
Am T & DW	100	100	100
Am T & DX	100	100	100
Am T & DY	100	100	100
Am T & DZ	100	100	100
Am T & EA	100	100	100
Am T & EB	100	100	100
Am T & EC	100	100	100
Am T & ED	100	100	100
Am T & EE	100	100	100
Am T & EF	100	100	100
Am T & EG	100	100	100
Am T & EH	100	100	100
Am T & EI	100	100	100
Am T & EJ	100	100	100
Am T & EK	100	100	100
Am T & EL	100	100	100
Am T & EM	100	100	100
Am T & EN	100	100	100
Am T & EO	100	100	100
Am T & EP	100	100	100
Am T & EQ	100	100	100
Am T & ER	100	100	100
Am T & ES	100	100	100
Am T & ET	100	100	100
Am T & EU	100	100	100
Am T & EV	100	100	100
Am T & EW	100	100	100
Am T & EX	100	100	100
Am T & EY	100	100	100
Am T & EZ	100	100	100
Am T & FA	100	100	100
Am T & FB	100	100	100
Am T & FC	100	100	100
Am T & FD	100	100	100
Am T & FE	100	100	100
Am T & FF	100	100	100
Am T & FG	100	100	100
Am T & FH	100	100	100
Am T & FI	100	100	100
Am T & FJ	100	100	100
Am T & FK	100	100	100
Am T & FL	100	100	100
Am T & FM	100	100	100
Am T & FN	100	100	100
Am T & FO	100	100	100
Am T & FP	100	100	100
Am T & FQ	100	100	100
Am T & FR	100	100	100
Am T & FS	100	100	100
Am T & FT	100	100	100
Am T & FU	100	100	100
Am T & FV	100	100	100
Am T & FW	100	100	100
Am T & FX	100	100	100
Am T & FY	100	100	100
Am T & FZ	100	100	100
Am T & GA	100	100	100
Am T & GB	100	100	100
Am T & GC	100	100	100
Am T & GD	100	100	100
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Am T & GF	100	100	100
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Am T & GU	100	100	100
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Am T & GW	100	100	100
Am T & GX	100	100	100
Am T & GY	100	100	100
Am T & GZ	100	100	100
Am T & HA	100	100	100
Am T & HB	100	100	100
Am T & HC	100	100	100
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Am T & HV	100	100	100
Am T & HW	100	100	100
Am T & HX	100	100	100
Am T & HY	100	100	100
Am T & HZ	100	100	100
Am T & IA	100	100	100
Am T & IB	100	100	100
Am T & IC	100	100	100
Am T & ID	100	100	100
Am T & IE	100	100	100
Am T & IF	100	100	100
Am T & IG	100	100	100
Am T & IH	100	100	100
Am T & II	100	100	100
Am T & IJ	100	100	100
Am T & IK	100	100	100
Am T & IL	100	100	100
Am T & IM	100	100	100
Am T & IN	100	100	100
Am T & IO	100	100	100
Am T & IP	100	100	100
Am T & IQ	100	100	100
Am T & IR	100	100	100
Am T & IS	100	100	100
Am T & IT	100	100	100
Am T & IU	100	100	100
Am T & IV	100	100	100
Am T & IW	100	100	100
Am T & IX	100	100	100

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Streamlining Our Army

At last our army is doing something to encourage young leadership and to by-pass a seniority system that discourages initiative and places a premium on mediocrity.

It has promoted some 286 officers to the rank of colonel, but instead of selecting the top 286 in order of seniority the general staff went deep into the rank of lieutenant colonels and picked only those believed to be especially able as combat officers.

In addition, congress is being asked to authorize establishment of a board to weed out the dead timber among the officers of the army.

For a long time it has been obvious that our army needed to modernize its system of officer promotions. From time-immemorial promotions have been solely upon a seniority basis.

It doesn't take a military genius to see the consequences of such a system. A newly commissioned second lieutenant knows that no matter how brilliant an officer he is, no matter how hard he works, it will be 10 years before he attains a captaincy, 17 years before he can be a major, 23 years before he reaches a lieutenant colonelcy and 28 years before he can wear a colonel's eagles.

As though that were not enough to discourage initiative and ambition, there is a further peculiarity of the present system virtually guaranteeing mediocrity. That is the fact that officers' service records are purely negative. That is, they record only an officer's demerits. About his positive accomplishments nothing, heretofore, has been recorded.

One result of the seniority system has been to make it inevitable that our higher field officers—lieutenant colonels and colonels—and our general officers are men too old for the rigors of active combat and usually too old to be readily receptive to new ideas of warfare.

And if this war has taught anything it is that old methods cannot cope with new.

The Nation's Press

THE EMERGING TRUTH (Chicago Tribune)

The British press at last is openly critical of the conduct of the war. After months there was a polite flareup of opposition which reflected rather than led public opinion and resulted in the removal of Mr. Chamberlain. With some exceptions, the British press glossed over the subsequent failures and defeats. After Flanders and even after Greece, the newspapers for the most part encouraged the belief that if everything wasn't just right there still had been very substantial military achievements.

It is a tradition of a large section of the British press to tell the people what is thought best for them to believe and in this endeavor the truth is frequently disregarded. Britain, as President Lowell of Harvard observed long ago, is governed largely by a caste. The proprietors of newspapers are generally taken into the ruling class if they are not born to it.

The consequences are frequently pernicious. Certainly if the full truth of the comparative fighting power of the German and British armies had been disclosed to the British public at the time of the Norwegian fiasco, the fatal advance into Belgium from the Maginot line would not have been tolerated. Likewise, if the full truth about that defeat had been told the subsequent campaigns in Jugoslavia and Greece would never have been undertaken against odds which would have been recognized as overwhelming. It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that if the British public had been aware of the comparative weakness of its army, Crete would never have been a pigeon on a limb for Hitler.

American war mongers have tried in their turn to deceive the American public about our present capacity to make war. A very considerable section of the American press has played the same game. Fortunately there have been some newspapers and some leading citizens to remain un-deceived. Thanks to strong voices in this country which could not be corrupted or intimidated, there was no ill armed, untrained American expeditionary force on the Greek mainland and in Crete to share the bitter experience of the Australians, the New Zealanders and the others who were thrown into a fight against impossible odds.

DAM TROUBLE HITS PEAK IN OKLAHOMA

The federal government's troubles with dam building were intensified by the visit to Washington of a delegation from Rogers and Nowata counties in Oklahoma to protest against the proposed \$8,000,000 dam on the Verdigris river at the old stamping ground of Will Rogers. The delegation appeared before the house flood control committee.

It is the contention of the men from Rogers and Nowata counties that the proposed dam is not needed for flood control and that its construction would be merely in furtherance of the scheme to make the Arkansas river and its tributaries in eastern Oklahoma "navigable." They say such a dam would ruin 65 per cent of the stripper oil wells of that area, where 10,896 wells are pumping 13,737 barrels per day. They estimate there are 235,000 barrels of petroleum still to be recovered in the field.

These Oklahomans declare that if flood control dams are necessary on the Verdigris they should be located near the headwaters in Kansas. But Kansas has already argued that uot. When the federal government wanted to build several dams on the Neosho and the Verdigris in southeastern Kansas there were strenuous protests against permanently inundating valuable farm lands as a flood control scheme.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF BUSINESS

American commercial air lines are ordered by the government to turn over planes to be delivered to the British. Eighteen planes have been

Common Ground

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

CHURCH THOUGHT, A REAL FORECAST OF FUTURE

On Sunday, July 13, the text in many Sunday school classes was under the heading, "When religion and business clash."

I was reading over the articles by some of the writers in the Adult Bible Class Monthly, a periodical prepared by the Editorial Division of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. After I read some of these articles, I was convinced that a man with foresight and judgment could see what would take place in the future, if he had a real cross section of what churches were teaching.

If they were teaching real Christianity, that is, respect for the equal rights of all people with a limited government, then it would be safe to predict that the future would be bright; that people would be employed; that they would have a constantly increasing standard of living and morals would be high.

On the other hand, if they were teaching class legislation and a larger government and having the government use force to attempt to establish prohibition, to relieve suffering, to make minimum wages and interfere with the employer and employee equally having a right to make binding contracts, then the future would be a gradual decline in living standards, unemployment, wars, misery, suffering and pestilence.

Of course, the result would not be continuous. There would be temporary waves of decline but the trend would be as natural as water seeks its level.

This thought that economists, if they really want to know what the future in the long run will be, should attend church and learn what is being taught, came to me after reading an article by Gilbert S. Cox in the Adult Bible Class Monthly, a magazine published by the Educational Division of the Methodist Church.

If there was ever an article that distorted the facts and misrepresented Christianity, it is this article by Gilbert S. Cox. He is scheduled to run a series of articles in this magazine.

For instance, he says, "That over a period of a decade automobiles have been greatly improved needs no argument; but that there is the slightest excuse, in actual service they give, for the yearly change in models, with all the accompanying liability, also goes without argument."

That is just a dogmatic statement that happens to be the personal opinion of Mr. Cox. He does not seem to realize that all progress is slow; that we have to use improvements as we get them; we cannot make all the improvements at one time.

There is another illustration of statements without evidence. I quote:

"It is a great gain not only for labor but also for the employer and certainly for the public to have these relations regulated by law. It may be that some of the present laws should be changed; but, imperfect as they may be, strikes, lockouts, and violence have almost been done away with where good will has existed and both parties have been willing to arbitrate their differences."

There never was any strikes where there was good will on both sides. But the laws do not make any increase in good will.

Mr. Cox does not seem to know that labor unions will not arbitrate any proposition that they are willing to live up to. So it is not really arbitration at all.

When he infers that there is more goodwill and less strikes, he is making a statement, of course, that is not borne out by facts. He simply seems to believe and wish that wages can be decided by collective bargaining, by force and have no relation whatever to what the individual produces.

If the church in general preaches a doctrine of force, coercion and hate and government regulation between employer and employee, as Rev. Gilbert S. Cox has preached, we can look for a decline in production, more misery, more poverty, more suffering, less goodwill, more coercion than any time in history of America.

It is heartening, however, that not many of the church people are so badly confused as this particular author happens to be. It is well for people who are interested in life and the future to keep in touch with what church people call Christianity. The churches in reality control the schools and the educational system and what they think and believe will be reflected in the actions of people in the following years.

True progress comes from a rational understanding of an immutable, natural God that is no respecter of persons; not in a man-made God to satisfy the emotions of people who believe what they wish, of people who believe it is possible to serve the master of the state and the God of equal freedom.

taken out of service thus far and 24 are to be delivered this month. Other planes under contract will not be given to the American companies, but to the British. These requisitions are of little material assistance to the British service of supply, for which they are intended, but are of material injury to the American commercial lines.

It is observable that whenever an opportunity is offered to use war production as an injury to private enterprise it is embraced. If the government will not be given to the American companies, but to the British. These requisitions are of little material assistance to the British service of supply, for which they are intended, but are of material injury to the American commercial lines.

Priorities have put a control mechanism in the New Dealers' hands. They can use it as noiselessly as a garrote and quite as effectively. The victim will be strangled by the cutting off of essential supplies. There isn't an industry in the country which can escape the control thus exercised. With it the collectivists are chanting to their harvest moon.

Price control by the threat of the withdrawal of supplies to noncomplying industries is supposed to be an anti-inflationary measure. It has no warrant in law. The government can proceed, and does, against monopolistic practices. It has no authority to tell an automobile maker what he shall charge for a model, or a furniture maker what he shall charge for a table. But it does. At the same time in another channel of activity it is trying to reduce the purchasing power of the country, playing around with the idea of enforced loans taken out of salary, wages, and income.

Prices in defensible or dispensable goods are automatic checks on purchasing. If they go too high the people do not buy. They cannot thus protect themselves when the articles are necessary. Yet it is in the defensible or dispensable goods that the price controls are insisted upon with the "or less" as the threat.

The pattern of this procedure seems fairly plain. The government seeks control of private enterprise. That should astonish no one who has observed the collectivist purposes of the New Deal.

FUN IN THE KREMLIN

By R. G. HOYLES



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 15—Behind the scenes, something in Washington finally has halted the entrance into this country of German propaganda films. There has been no formal announcement because legislation is still being drafted, but the lid already has been clamped on.

Germany's new war caught Russia with all sorts of pro-Nazi pictures on its screens. So now the Aminko agency is hastily buying and shipping Hollywood's anti-Axis library: "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," "Four Sons," "Marta Storm," "I Married a Nazi," "Underground," "Man Hunt," and of course "The Great Dictator."

It's said that one of the leading organizations is blacklisting a few prominent Hollywooders who once made contributions to what they thought was a cause of liberalism and the relief of suffering. Now the radicals are demanding more money on the threat of reporting previous donations to "Federal investigators." One potential victim is said to have gone to the FBI and tipped off the scheme.

GARBO SINGS

In her new picture, still untitled, Greta Garbo will warble a new song, "I Remember Your Name." And Marlene Dietrich has a new one, "I Love Every Boy in the Army," but it's exclusively for the training camps during her six weeks' tour. Kay Kyser, incidentally, deserves a special bow for his part in the training camp show; he's taking along a company of 16 people at his own expense.

Three studios have been bidding for screen rights to the life story of Lou Gehrig. Carole Lombard in "Paramount" choice as "Fanny Guinan in his biographical of the famous "hello, sucker" night club figure.

From now until Sept. 1, you'll be asked to see more revived old pictures—15 or more than ever have been offered in any season of slump or panic. It won't be the fault of your local theaters; the blame lies with shortsighted moviemakers who have been slow to adjust studio schedules to the new blocks-of-five selling plan which was forced on the industry by the government's fight on monopolistic and unfair trade practices. Hollywood is making more pictures right now than ever in its history, but most of these are going into the backlog for showing and selling to exhibitors before the consent decree becomes effective.

FONDA'S FITS

Henry Fonda's having fits these days, and they're as funny as Bill Powell's feigned insanity. Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck are back together in Columbia's "You Belong to Me"—he as a rich playboy and she as a woman physician. His faked fits are really fits of jealousy, tossed whenever she prepares to go out with some patients. Bob Hope, the trombone of comedy, came back from a 12-day vacation looking fine. His vacation consists of six benefit performances, four personal appearances in theaters, 15 interviews and 12 games of golf.

Natural Receipts

Indians of the southwestern United States use wookpecker nests for household containers. When the birds bore holes in cacti, the wood bees fill with a hard, fiber lining which the Indians remove and use.

Indians sent long distance communications by smoke signals in the daytime and fires at night.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Sheriff Cal Rose tells one on himself that was funny enough to draw prolonged laughter from his hearers. The conversation was on absentmindedness, and the bunch was reciting "absentminded professor stories," mostly unfunny, concerning themselves. Then the sheriff told his. It happened right after he took office as sheriff of Gray county, and when he was working almost day and night inaugurating his new regime. Now each night when he went to bed he always laid his gun, a .44, next to the phone.

One night after he went to bed he heard the telephone about to ring itself off the wall. It sounded far away and Cal was dead to the world, but he finally found himself at the telephone with the receiver at his ear—except that it was not the telephone receiver; it was the business end of that .44. The sheriff says he laughs every time he thinks of that situation, and so do I. By the way, the sheriff's love for horses and especially his palominos is well known, but that love is not a new thing with him. He can tell you that he has loved horses ever since he was a soldier in Uncle Sam's army on the Texas-Mexican border. "Anybody who ever lived with a horse on the border will never forget it, and he'll always like horses," said the sheriff. Mr. Rose enlisted in the army when he was 15, and he has ridden the border from El Paso to Brownsville.

The most atrocious juke box offering of the moment is that crude, bewling song called "Daddy." It's even worse than the Hut-Sut Song. The music outlook is bleak for this one because they have taken the only song I have liked in six months, "Yours," out of the juke boxes.

Yes! year In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Little wheat was being received at Pampa elevators as the end of cutting neared. The price of wheat dropped to 24 cents and farmers were holding their wheat for better prices.

The catalog for Gray County Free fair was delivered to the Pampa Board of City Development by the Pampa News-Post.

Five Years Ago Today A move to speed up WPA work on the Pampa Fairgrounds park project was placed in motion when city officials and members of the Board of City Development enlisted the aid of U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard to ferret out cause of delays.

District convention of Texas Truckers Association was to be held in Pampa when members and delegates of 26 counties were to be present.

So They Say

SO THEY SAY Is it? I am proud, as you are, that my son, John Durs, is serving his country.

—JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., in backing the USO drive.

Regardless of how high the price of aluminum was raised today it would not result in the production of one pound more of the metal.

—JAMES F. BOGARDUS, OFACS.

There is no more certain and direct road to dictatorship than the

THE LOOKING GLASS

By Stella Holit

Mr. Brandt is a very successful divorce lawyer. Shaking here as I do day after day working with him I've seen the noblest side of women and not the most petty as you might suppose.

Take Mary Brown. She came in as quietly as a lonesome kitten and sat as eyed. As she was too timid to have her voice I went out of the room and stayed a long time, thinking that my presence embarrassed her. When I came back she was all ready to go to Reno where a woman may divorce a man without blackening his reputation. She was going to Reno by request of her husband and it's that way in most of Mr. Brandt's cases.

Mr. Brandt almost cried over Mary He's like that, one of the most sentimental men in the world. He's been happily married for over 20 years and his state is so blissful that he'll always be helping other people to get another chance. He says you can't work at happiness. You've either got it or you haven't and there's no use struggling. Either you're married in the right sense or you're living unlawfully in the sight of heaven with one of the other sex. Mr. Brandt thinks you aren't married if you aren't happy, not in the spiritual sense and he's always glad to help break the silly legal bond that means nothing.

But Mary upset him. It was the same old story. All the hard years shared and the first little success going to the man's head like strong liquor. Mr. Brandt admits that women can stand prosperity with better grace than men. A happy wife of a poor man ought to pray that he keeps his poverty, because a poor man enriched is rarely the same man.

Mary's man struck it lucky. Mary had supported him for years while he nursed big ideas that were going to click some day. And one of them did. He got a lot of money and a big, big head. There is nothing the matter with a big head except the man who gets one can't enjoy it around his wife. The wife doesn't say anything but there is an amused little twinkle in her eye. She knew him back when.

A man with money attracts so many cuties he has to knock them off with a stick but there's always one he doesn't want to knock off. And before a woman knows what's happening she's sitting in Mr. Brandt's office. I never heard him advise a woman to keep on being married to a man who didn't love her. And that's not because of a lawyer's fee. He often waives his fee. It's because Mr. Brandt believes in marriage. And he believes in women. "Did you ever know a woman to divorce a man because he was broke? Or in jail? Or in any tough spot? Say did I ever tell you the secret of my own happy marriage? When we were first married Betty used to take great pride in doing up my shirts. I still let her believe that no laundry could do them as she does. Simple, isn't it? Women want to feel useful. Betty's a fine woman. No man ever had a better.

one marked "Bankrupt." —ALBERT W. HAWKES, president U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

I am confident that the American soldiers come as welcome visitors to Iceland.

—THOR THORS, Icelandic consul-general in New York.

All of us in America have responsibilities for failures in human terms everywhere in America.

—JONATHAN DANIELS, editor and writer.

Oil wells in West Central Texas average only two barrels daily per well.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

IT IS recommended that you read the Soap Box Derby supplement with your Pampa News today. It will give you an idea of what the derby really is, what it means to the boys who race these cars, and incidentally it may encourage you to attend the derby races out at Derby Downs Thursday and Friday nights.

The Soap Box racers made their first appearances in public yesterday when the boys began wheeling them into the high school gym for inspection. They are a fine lot of cars and appear to be much better constructed than most of the racers of previous years. Tonight was deadline for the inspection and by dark it was expected all of the entry cars will have been inspected by the official inspection committee. If you want to see some real entertainment and thrills, go to Derby Downs Thursday and Friday nights.

BECAUSE I. R. W. thinks it's pretty good and likes to read things like it in this space once in a while, we are publishing this:

There are two births; the one when light First strikes the new awaken'd sense; The other when two souls unite, And we must count our life from thence; When you loved me and I loved you Then both of us were born anew. —William Cartwright.

That is supposed to be from a poem titled "To Chloe," who for his sake had wished herself younger. The poet, it seems, had fallen in love with Chloe who was in her thirties and she said for his sake that she wished she was younger. In reply, the poet gallantly penned those lines. Chivalrous guy, don't you think? This, no doubt, was some time before that fellow wrote "Life Begins at Forty." Poets seem to have a weakness for women named "Chloe." Remember the song: "Chloe! Chloe! I got to be where you are!" Ever since seeing "Gone With the Wind," personally, have had a weakness for the name, "Melanie." What's your weakness? In names, we mean.

HERE'S a poem sent in by W. A. Strickland, Mobeetic. It accompanied an interesting letter from Mr. Strickland. The verses are titled "Apology" and they apply pretty well to fellows who write columns:

Again the scribbler seizes pen And harks his thoughts to set; Now heads his critic's bitter plum; For lack of ideas yet. 'Twas ever thus, 'e'en in the past, And ever thus 'twill be, A noisy pen and empty pate Together thus agree.

Cranium Crackers

VACATION TIME

Folks are making it an American vacation this year; going to the seashore, the mountains or to visit historic spots in this nation of ours. If you haven't already taken your vacation, you may find some hints in these questions. 1. In what states are these national parks: Great Smoky Mountain, Glacier, Yosemite, Bryce Canyon? 2. Name the Great Lakes touched by the state of Michigan. 3. Where are the Black Hills, the Green Mountains, the Redwoods, and the Blue Grass country? 4. In what cities are these historic

SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbreit



"I wish I could wear tennis shorts just once without my giving a long, loud whistle—people wear them all the time now, you know!"

Behind the News In Washington

THE EYES OF CONGRESS ARE ON TEXAS AND THE NEW ROLE OF W. LEE O'DANIEL

BY JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Congressmen and a good many other government officials have their noses to the defense grid stone, but like little boys in school when they hear the first notes of the circus calliope, they are casting eyes out the window.

In the case of congress, et al., the glance is toward Texas, and what they are wondering is will Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, newly elected governor (to fill the seat of the late Sen. Morris Sheppard) try to play the same topsy-turvy with national politics that he has as two-time governor of his state.

About three years ago, a comparatively unknown flour man who never had held public office jumped into the Texas political arena with both feet; a six-piece "hill-billy" orchestra; a wife, daughter and two sons who campaigned with him; a sound truck and frequent radio programs.

He announced his platform was the Ten Commandments and his motto, the Golden Rule. His political power was a \$30-a-month pension for folks over 65, talk of economy and a lot more talk about "the professional politicians." But with that, he blasted his way into the governor's mansion at Austin.

Admitted His Failure

His inaugural was held in the University of Texas football stadium and the crowd was reported at 50,000. Two years later he ran again, using almost the same tactics, but adding to it the frank admission that he had been a failure and asking the people to keep him in office so he could whip the legislature and the "professional politicians" into line. Once more it was O'Daniel all the way.

Last month, by a margin so narrow (less than 1,300 votes), shabby, grinning showman W. Lee O'Daniel won the U. S. senatorial toga.

If you still have any wonder that congress and the "professional politicians" of Washington have cast a curious eye in the direction of Texas, let's turn the page and glimpse a little more of the picture. When O'Daniel was inaugurated the second time, he tossed a gargantuan barbecue and scattering on the coals, among other chunks of meat, was 2,000 pounds of buffalo that the governor had bagged himself on a southwest Texas ranch.

Claiming that he was treated unfairly by the press, the governor jumped toward the publishing game himself with "The W. Lee O'Daniel News," a 25-cent weekly, all profits from which were to go to the Red Cross.

March On Washington?

Every Sunday morning, the governor did a radio broadcast that reached every corner of the largest state. His "hilly billy" orchestra played hymns and the governor spoke.

Addicted to verification, O'Daniel has delivered portions of official speeches in rhyme. A sizeable part of his campaign for the senate seat was reiterated promises to "twist the tails" of "pussyfooting professional politicians" in Washington.

There's talk now that he might make a triumphant barnstorming trip to Washington, his soundtruck and hill-billy band announcing his tour across the intervening states.

It won't be the first time that a political bombshell has come to Washington from a state office. Sometimes they develop into dud, smothered completely in the blanket of national and international affairs. Sometimes they settle down to the quiet congressional life and spend their days hewing to the party line and mending political fences to keep all their votes in one pasture. Once in a while, however, they continue to explode with the some display of pyrotechnics they showed at home.

places found: the Hermitage, Plymouth Rock, and Lincoln's home? 5. In what states and on what rivers are these dams: Grand Coulee, Norris, Boulder, Bonneville? 6. In what cities are these historic

Answers on Classified Page

OLLERS CLOSE CURRENT HOME STAND TONIGHT AGAINST LAMESA

Loboes Win Opener From Pampa 10-3

The Pampa Oilers will close their current home stand tonight with the Scouting's Lamesa Loboes again providing the opposition. Tomorrow the Oilers leave on a road trip, not to return until the night of July 24.

Still punch drunk from the 11-inning no hit, no run game thrown at them by Big Spring Sunday night, the Oilers last night dropped a 10 to 3 game to the Lamesa Loboes with John McPartland, ace pitcher, being nicked for 17 hits, two of them triples and four other doubles.

The Oilers took a one run lead in the first inning when prot player and Frisner doubled. In the third they added two more when Matney walked, after McPartland and Haralson had fanned. Scott was safe on a leftfield error and both runners scored when the catcher threw into left. Frisner tried to get Scott after a throw to the plate had failed to get Matney. That ended the Oiler scoring for the night. Lamesa pushed four runs across in the third on five solid hits, three of them doubles by Arroyo, Lang and Bennett's and a triple by Scalinger.

Lang, Guynes and Bennett led the attack on McPartland with three hits each. Matney and Frisner bagged a double and single each to pace the Oiler attack.

Homer Matney and Emmet Fulewider came up with the prize plays of the night, Matney making two sensational catches and Fulewider coming up with one dandy.

Although Manager Sam Hale hasn't named a starting pitcher for tonight, it probably will fall to Frank Glab, little lefthander from Chicago who pitched winning ball on his last appearance on the hill only to lose 3 to 2 to Amarillo.

Ernie Myers, Pampa's big right-hander rookie, will be left at home when the teams take to the road tomorrow. Myers suffered a dislocated knee Saturday night in a collision with the Big Spring catcher. He was taken to his home from the hospital yesterday but will be on crutches for at least a week.

LAMESA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lang, 2b	5	1	3	2	4
Carlschmidt, rf	5	1	0	1	0
Brown, cf	5	1	2	0	0
Scalinger, 1b	5	1	2	0	0
Guynes, 3b	5	1	2	0	0
Bennett, ss	4	0	3	0	0
Arroyo, p	4	1	1	0	1
Total	31	6	17	27	10

PAMPA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Haralson, 1b	4	0	1	3	4
Matney, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Scott, cf	5	2	1	0	0
Fulewider, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Phillips, 3b	4	0	0	2	3
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	6	0
McPartland, p	4	0	0	0	4
Total	34	2	7	27	10

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIEZE

NEW YORK, July 15—Those dizzy spells have driven Bill Jurgens back to the Giant bench. . . Al Blozis, Georgetown's celebrated shot-putter, arrives in California for the National Collegiate recently in two upper berths, one being too small for Al. He is spending the summer driving a beer truck. . . And speaking of those suds, Baron Boots Poffenberger, the prince of Pilsen, was all set to sign with a Washington brewery team but when he learned he'd have to wrestle beer-kegs on the side, he called the whole thing off. . . Jock Sutherland calls Ace Parker almost daily to find out how Ace's broken leg is mending. . . Attention, Lou Nova: Jim Robinson says he'd rather fight 10 like you than one like Louie.

It's Lu-Lou New
A happy lad is Novikoff
And a happy lad is he,
For at last the mad, mad,
Russian's off
On an old-time hitting spree.

Whirlly-Girlie Dept.
Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke has the east talking about her new hairdo, designed by her husband Edward. The top half of her coiffure is divided geometrically, making curls; the bottom is a roll. Warner Brothers will get first call on Gloria Callen, the backstroke champ, if and when she makes up her little mind to try the fillums. . . The Dempsey reconciliation folk in making the rounds again now that Mrs. D. is having all the meals served in her home delivered from Jack's Broadway restaurant. . . About the snappiest little number we have seen or a tennis court in quite a spell is Mercedes Marlowe, the Californianette, who dazzles the galleries with her red shorts. . . Nothing new on the Joe Louis divorce front.

Today's Guest Star
Al Sharp, Atlanta Constitution: "Major Bob Neyland might have deserved Russia's defense. Do you remember how he had his blockers let tacklers sift through and then nail them from out of the clouds?"

A Few On the House
The big Louisville bat foundry reports the Joe DiMaggio model is far and away its top seller. Fred Apostol has joined the naval reserve. . . And Lew Jenkins now has a stable of three (count 'em) motorcycles, which is causing much gnashing of teeth. . . The Cleveland Indians are in a stew over whether Ben Jones or Hersh Jacobs is the No. 1 boss trainer at the moment. . . An easterner fight manager has offered five thousand iron men for the contract for Boker Beekwith, the belting lightweight from Gary, Ind.

Business Opportunity: Pinkie George, the fight manager, will make a present of \$100 to any gent (or gal) who can get a real heavyweight to go to Des Moines and fight his Lem Franklin.

Headline Headliner
When an Elmira, N. Y., girl tried to sock an eastern league umpire the other day, the Sira Star-Gazette headlined: "A Slap Heard 'Round the World'."

Terry's Old Harlem Gentlemen Make No Mistakes And Have No Fear Of Draft

By LUTHER EVANS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 8—If the Giants finish fourth, and they should because there is nothing much to hold the Old Gentlemen of upper Harlem together. . . Schaeffer, the one-time lightweight who trains them, has managed to hold the Old Gentlemen of upper Harlem together. . . Baseball men: It has been expected the Polo Grounders not only to fall into the second division, but to fall apart. . . Of course, factories have been forced to work double shifts to furnish Schaeffer with sufficient tape, court plaster, crutches, liniment, vitamin pills, and crutches for him to do the work. . . Schaeffer knows his assignment. When he applied for the position during the days of the late John J. McGraw, Little Napoleon asked him one question: It was: "What would you do if one of my players broke his leg?" "I'd call a doctor," replied Schaeffer. P. S.—He got the job.

BARTLETT PROLONGS CAREER AT THIRD
While the antiquated Giants look forward to a highly successful home stand following considerable good fortune on the road, William Harold Terry no doubt sits up nights worrying about an impending law suit. The Foreign Legion claims rightfully that Colonel Terry has been depriving it of needed material by snapping up just about every major league castoff. . . These castoffs, particularly a pair of 33-year-olds named Richard Bartlett and Odell Hale, are among the principal reasons why the gaffers from the lee of Coogan's Bluff are not looking the futile Phillies in the eye. . . Dick Bartlett, who starred at shortstop during the Giants' pennant-winning days, is prolonging his career at third base, where he has much less running around to do than at shortstop. Alongside him is the 33-year-old Bill Jurgens, for whom Bartlett was traded prior to helping the Detroit into the world series last season. . . Bad News Hale, shipped by the Cleveland and the Red Sox, spells the 31-year-old Burgess Whitehead at second, and is smacking the spherule.

SPERRY ASSEMBLES ANTI-DRAFT TEAM
Gabby Harnett is gabbing at 40. Carl Hubbell is winning and is still something of a meal ticket at 38. Walter Brown, the Moose, is 34. Mel Ott and Joe Moore, the latter a human bandage, are 32. Frank Demaree is 31. Hal Schumacher and Harry Danning are 30. . . Terry was guilty of a frightful blunder when he let Bump Hadley go. Hadley fitted into the picture well at 37. . . Joe Orongo wasn't hitting, but at 24, Terry probably figured he was too young to play the infield for this outfit. . . The New Yorks' gravest danger is Johnny Rucker, the Georgia Express, running over one of the old-timers. . . Morris Aronovitch, 26, is going into the army, no teeth and all, but Manager Terry need not worry about most of the others. . . The old blokes make no mistakes and the age limit makes this an anti-draft team. . . Perhaps that is Bill Terry's idea. A strategist to the last.



Carl Hubbell . . . still something of a meal ticket at 38.

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

Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE
Results Monday
LUBBOCK 000 001 001-2 10 4
AMARILLO 200 040 015-7 13 5
Helen and Castler, Rinsinger and De Carlo.
BIG SPRING 000 000 000-0 6 4 1
C. Hill and Babe; Rollins and Moore.
Schedule Tuesday
LAMESA 004 010 212-10 17 3
Borger, Arroyo and Janocki; McPartland and Smith.
WICHITA FALLS 000 000 000-0 3 3
CLOVIS 011 021 005-12 12 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 4.
Cincinnati 7, New York 4.
Schedule Today
CLUB Won Lost Pct.
Brooklyn 54 26 .675
New York 51 30 .630
Cincinnati 42 38 .525
Pittsburgh 36 37 .493
Boston 33 47 .413
Cleveland 21 45 .366
Philadelphia 20 47 .297
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Monday
New York 1, Chicago 7.
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 4.
Boston 1, Cleveland 4.
Washington 4, St. Louis 6.
Schedule Today
CLUB Won Lost Pct.
New York 52 27 .659
Boston 42 37 .532
Cleveland 41 39 .513
Philadelphia 36 42 .463
Detroit 33 47 .413
St. Louis 28 50 .359
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
Only game scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Monday
Tulsa 2, Shreveport 7.
Fort Worth at San Antonio (rain).
Dallas at Houston (rain).
Pittsburgh at Beaumont (rain).
Schedule Tuesday
CLUB Won Lost Pct.
Houston 46 41 .529
Tulsa 46 42 .523
Dallas 42 48 .467
Beaumont 42 48 .467
Fort Worth 42 41 .512
San Antonio 39 47 .451
Schedule Today
Fort Worth at San Antonio (2).
Dallas at Houston (2).
Oklahoma City at Beaumont.
Tulsa at Shreveport.

Jimmy Clark Sets New First Round Record

By GAIL FOWLER
SPOKANE, Wash., July 13 (AP)—A few minutes before being off time a messenger rushed up to Jimmy Clark of Long Beach, Calif., with a telegram.

Clark read it, beamed, and exclaimed: "Boy, nothing can stop me now. I'm gonna take this joint apart."

He did. The "joint" was the Indian Canyon Golf course, scene of the 20th Annual National Public Links championship.

His performance was a sensational 64, which some U. S. G. A. officials declared was a new record for a first round in a national tournament sanctioned by that group. It tied the course record set in an exhibition last Saturday by former National Amateur Champion Bud Ward of Spokane.

Clark wouldn't disclose what was in the telegram, other than that it carried tender sentiments from a miss in the south whom he declined to identify.

The 64 put the Californian five strokes ahead of the field of 178 starters at the halfway mark of the 36-hole qualifying grind. A pair of 33s did it on the par 35-36-71 course.

The three-man team performance was influenced by Clark's round. The Long Beach trio of Clark, Damon Jacobsen and Bob Judson, totaled 210 strokes, with Jacobsen shooting a 74 and Judson 74.

Detroit trio was next at 218, consisting of Art Pomy and Fred Genick with 71s and Ed Pergol, 73. Alameda, Calif., and Atlanta were tied at 221 and Sacramento, Pittsburg and Seattle were even at 222. Honolulu's distant travelers had 223 and Los Angeles 224.

The final 18 qualifying holes will be played today with 64 to gain the select circle, including the defending champ and four former finalists who automatically qualify. The defending champion is Bob Clark of St. Paul, who yesterday had a 74.

Chisox Snap Yanks' 14-Game Winning Streak In 7-1 Tilt

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees still can be beaten.

This information probably will be received in disbelief by the rest of the American league, but it is a matter of record that the Chicago White Sox accomplished the trick 7-1 yesterday and snapped the 14-game winning streak of the Bombers.

It was just as decisive as the score shows. The Sox stepped out into a two-run lead in the second inning and finished with another four-run flurry in the eighth. John Ripney, although allowing eight hits, was always in control and even had Joe DiMaggio subbed, but not stopped. DiMaggio topped a pitch into a slow roller down the third base line and beat it out for a single on his third trip to the plate and stretched his hitting string to 54 consecutive games.

When you consider that the Yankees have won 18 of their last 20 games and 33 of their last 38, a single setback does not stand out as very significant, even though it ends the longest winning streak of the year in the major leagues.

The Cleveland Indians took advantage of the opportunity to shake the margin between first and second place to four games by bumping the Boston Red Sox 4-1 behind the five-hit hurling of the incomparable Bob Feller. This was the fastballer's 18th triumph.

The veteran Tommy Bridges also produced a five-hitter as the Detroit Tigers came from behind to down the Philadelphia Athletics 4-3. On the other hand a combination four-hit hurling by Ken Chase and Vern Kennedy of the Washington Senators wasn't good enough to beat the St. Louis Browns. The two Washington flingers walked nine men and the Browns won 6-4, helped by the George McQuinn's home-run—the only round-tripper of the day in either league.

The Brooklyn Dodgers expanded their National league lead with a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the day's most stirring struggle. Kirby Higbe shut out the Bruins on two singles for his 13th triumph of the season, but until the ninth inning Vern Olson was just as effective although allowing six hits in eight frames.

Then in the ninth Brooklyn loaded the bases with a single, an error and a walk. Manager Leo Durocher put himself into the game as a pinchhitter for Higbe, and laid down a direct bunt to score the winning run.

Meanwhile, the tail-end Phillies obliged by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 and dropping them to 3 1/2 games behind the Dodgers. Old St. Johnson held the Redbirds to nine hits, but it took a single by Bobby Bragan with the bases loaded in the eighth to snare victory for the Phils.

The Cincinnati Reds skinned past the Boston Braves 7-4 with a three-run rally in the 13th inning.

The New York Giants edged out the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 with three runs in the ninth.

Gardner Pays Tribute To Glen Russell

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, July 15 (AP)—President J. Alvin Gardner of the Texas League today paid tribute to Glen (Rip) Russell as "an example every young ball player should follow."

Gardner was speaking not only of ability but team spirit as well. This husky young man in putting Tulsa into the battle for the league pennant and insuring himself a trip back to the majors.

Two years ago, still playing first base for the Chicago Cubs, broke his leg. Chicago kept him last season but he was spending too much time on the bench.

Chicago owns half the Tulsa club. Business Manager James T. Gallagher suggested that Russell go to the Oilers where he might whip back into shape and also regain his confidence.

Under baseball rules Russell could have demanded that he be sent to a class AA instead of a class A league. But in the spirit of co-operation—because Tulsa needed players—Russell agreed.

Yet, while Russell played grand game at first, Tulsa was getting anywhere. So Chicago helped by sending Ed Waitkus, a former Tulsa star, back to the Oilers.

Then a problem arose. Waitkus was a fine first baseman but Tulsa needed Russell's punch. Manager Roy Johnson wanted to try him at third, a position he had played only in high school. He agreed to "do anything to help the club."

With Russell at third and Waitkus at first Tulsa climbed to second place.

Now Russell can go back to the Cubs either as a first or third baseman. He's batting over .300 and fielding in fine fashion. He was so good the fans picked him to play third base tomorrow in the Annual League All-Star game at Beaumont.

"He's a fine young man, exemplifying the spirit and sportsmanship needed in baseball," Gardner said.

Oddity
Beavers, civet cats, musk oxen and whales are important in the manufacture of perfume. Each produces an aromatic substance used as a fixative base.

Tulsa Clings To Second Place In Feud With Sports

(By The Associated Press)

The Tulsa Oilers, fighting Shreveport's Sports to a draw in last (Monday) night's doubleheader, clung to second place in Texas League standings by the slim margin of a half game.

At the spotlight as rain washed out other scheduled clashes at San Antonio, Houston, and Beaumont, the third place Sports blasted 11 hits, including a home run in the sixth by Guy Curtright, for a 7-2 win in the opener.

But the Oilers came back to take the second game 5-4 when a desperate seventh inning rally by the Sports fell short of knocking the score.

There was no rest for Texas leaguers on the eve of their annual All-Star clash, scheduled tomorrow (Wednesday) at Beaumont. The rainouts stacked up doubleheaders at San Antonio and Houston.

Sisler Revises National Zoning

ST. LOUIS, July 15 (AP)—George H. Sisler, high commissioner of the National Semi-Pro Baseball congress, today revised the national zoning to determine the regional and state champions which will compete in the 32-team bracket National Semi-Pro tournament at Wichita, Kas., Aug. 15 to 27.

Sisler said teams qualifying directly into the national tournament will include winners of the following state tournaments:

Worcester, Calif., Everett, Wash. Albany, Ore., St. Maries, Idaho, Phoenix, Ariz., Oklahoma City, Okla., Waco, Texas.

Winners of the following state tournaments will engage in a post-series to determine the regional representative to the national meet:

Springville, Utah, vs. Reno, Nev.; Pueblo, Colo., vs. Worland, Wyo.

Sisler said the runner-up in any particular area will serve as alternate in the event the champions are unable to make the trip to the national tournament.

Indian Beller
Indians of the early days spared the lives of chipmunks because the animals were thought to be responsible for healing herbs and roots.

The tusks of a hippopotamus furnish more valuable ivory than those of an elephant.

Sports Briefs

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 (AP)—The score between Fritz Zivic and Johnny Barbara stands at two to two. Zivic, welterweight champion from Pittsburgh, beat out a unanimous decision over the Chicagoan last night in 15-round, over-the-weight bout before 4,100 who paid a net of \$5,345 at the Philadelphia Gardens.

Zivic weighed 150 1/2 to Barbara's 152 1/2.

CHICAGO, July 15 (AP)—Whirlaway, Warren Wright's king of the three-year-olds, will warm up today for the \$55,000 Arlington Classic July 26 with a workout in a \$5,000 special event.

Opposite the speedy Calumet farm winner of the Kentucky Derby, Freakness and Belmont Classic will be Cadmium, To A Tee, Daily Trouble and possibly Bushwacker.

SALEM, N. H., July 15 (AP)—Any worn-out aluminum pot or pan will admit the owner or carrier to the opening program of Rockingham Park's 18-day summer race meeting on next Monday, General Manager Lou Smith announced today.

He said that ancient utensils of that metal, so highly important to production for national defense, would be accepted in lieu of the customary 50-cent admission fee and turned over to a government agency.

During the California gold rush, roasts grizzly bear sold for \$1 a slice in that state.

Brother Of Gallant Fox Runs Tomorrow

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—A big horse named Foxbrough will be running up at Suffolk Downs tomorrow in an effort to prove he's an exception to the rule that horses, like humans, seldom are able to follow in the footsteps of a celebrated brother or sister.

Foxbrough, owned by William Woodward, chairman of the Jockey club, is a son of Sir Gallahad 3rd, matriarch of the breed. He's brother of Gallant Fox, who won \$328,165, and Fighting Fox, whose earnings came to \$122,000. The latest of the Foxes is headed for the \$100,000 mark, and will be there soon if he can win the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap tomorrow.

Fighting Fox won that rich race two years ago and that's why it means so much to Foxbrough's record if he comes through. It will be proof that the giant five-year-old is following, not stumbling over, the footsteps of his famous brothers.

Welles Anxious For Portugal To Retain Atlantic Islands

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said today that the United States was anxious that Portugal retain sovereignty over the Azores and Cape Verde Islands.

He called attention at his press conference, however, to a statement in President Roosevelt's recent message to congress on the occupation of Iceland that it was vital to American security that strategic Atlantic outposts "remain in friendly hands."

Welles was commenting on a statement by the Portuguese minister, Jose Dibianchi, who said in New York Saturday that Portugal had received assurances that the United States would not occupy the Atlantic islands.

The acting secretary also referred

Welles Anxious For Portugal To Retain Atlantic Islands

to a recent diplomatic exchange in which the United States told Portugal that it "harbors no aggressive intentions against the sovereignty or territorial integrity" of the Portuguese possessions but that "our policy today is based on the inalienable right of self defense."

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Says Ralph Rivers

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70

PRINCE ALBERT

86 DEGREES COOLER

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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YESTERDAY: The day before 50,000 soldiers are to leave Canada for England in convoys, naval commanders are called for a conference and told that there will be a full moon on the 16th and that utmost caution must be observed. Captains of the freighters that will be among the convoys are then called in and orders are issued for the 16th. The masters are offered the opportunity to withdraw from the dangerous situation, but of course they refuse.

CHAPTER II

A BULL-VOICED foghorn blared through the waterfront haze from a distance two bells changed monotonously. With khaki coat collar turned up against the knife-edged wind, an Army lieutenant stood leaning on the deck rail as the blacked-out liner gently rose and fell at the dockside.

The giant troopship had gone to sleep. The only sounds that came to his ears other than the bleak fog signals were the occasional sound of a sentry's boot on the deck or a muffled command from the general direction of the bridge.

He couldn't see more than a baseball throw in any direction, but the lieutenant knew a number of camouflaged ocean greyhounds were hugging other piers. The last trainload of troops had pulled in 24 hours ago and all men were now aboard. Endless thousands of small arm ammunition boxes had been stored in the holds. Shore leave passes had been refused. All was in readiness to sail.

Strange, thought Lieutenant Rollins, he had been terribly impatient about sailing until a few hours previously. The long months of rigorous camp training followed by a hectic evacuation leave in Montreal had climaxed in his unit's allocation to this former Polish luxury liner, now known simply as "T 9." That was three days ago and the letdown after all the activity and excitement had been terrific. But things were definitely picking up. The reason was a blond, certainly not more than 24, slightly taller than average, but eminently suitable for a first-boat officer.

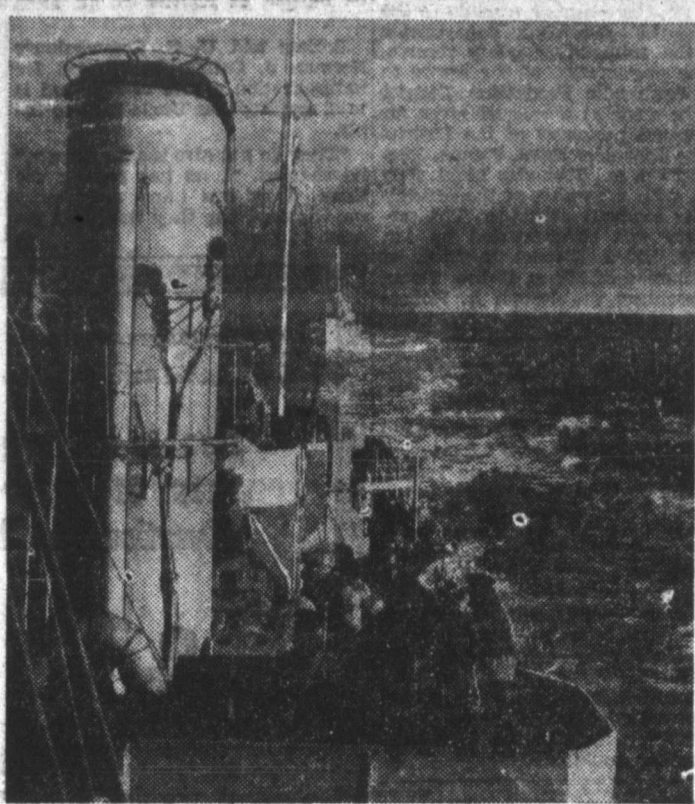
Lieutenant Rollins found himself grinning in the darkness. The girl was evidently of the serious-minded type, but that dimple in her left cheek held interesting possibilities. He had noticed it when she was waiting away up the gangplank and he was trying to make out the color of her eyes when she had looked at him squarely.

He had promptly raised a gloved hand to his service cap in an informal salute and added a wide smile for good measure. She gave him a look that meant "you're a nut," but it was a somewhat disinterested one.

She stepped briskly from the gangplank and onto "B" deck then marched along with the others to the stairway leading up to "A" deck. Lieutenant Rollins' eyes followed her. She was undoubtedly the prettiest of the 47 nursing sisters bound for a Canadian hospital in England. The amazing thing about it all was he knew he had met that girl somewhere before. He was sure he could thinkable, though, that he approached her, bow deeply, and say: "Pardon me, Sister, but haven't we met somewhere?"

She would speak to him, of course. Would tell him a few facts about her life. He would name a few places he had been. She might suggest a few also. Then, in an awkward sort of way, he'd be forced to shrug, laugh lightly and give up. That would never do. He would bring up the previous meeting only after they were on "A" deck.

"Lieutenant Rollins, sir?" The young officer came out of his reverie with a start. He turned to find a sentry at salute. "Yes, I'm A. C. Rollins." "The O. C. Troops would like you to see to his quarters immediately, sir."



Here Is the First of 11 Photographs Taken by Author En Route to England

LIEUTENANT ROLLINS felt his way through the darkness to the nearest entrance. He found the door handle and tugged it open to meet even inkier darkness. He reached forward and pushed aside the heavy curtain so placed to prevent light from showing when the door was opened. For a moment he blinked into the corridor lights, then quickly strode down to the suite at the far end. Over it hung a sign, "O. C. Troops."

He knocked twice. Suddenly, he and the sergeant working at the desk looked up at one another. They had both heard the noise—a low but unmistakable throb running through the ship. The sergeant jumped to his feet.

"It's the engines, sir. We must be on our way!" The lieutenant sh-h-hed him. "Take it easy, Sergeant. It will take hours before we..." The door opened and a sentry entered.

"Lieutenant Rollins—quick! I was just on my way here a few seconds ago when I spotted two small flashes, followed by a third a moment later on 'A' deck—seemed to be directly above the main lounge on the port side, I..."

Rollins was hurrying out. "Don't follow me. I'm going to try and find out who's up there!" He slipped through the door and ran on his toes across an open stretch of deck to the port side. For a few seconds the whole deck seemed to be immersed in one big, black shadow. Then things took shape. He could make out the deck chairs stacked against the wall a few feet up. Beyond that there was a large emergency raft. In front of the raft... Did that shadow move?

The lieutenant felt his eyes burning with the effort. He was concentrating every ounce of vision on that shadow. Yes, it had moved. It was coming in his direction, seemingly hugging the dark portion of the deck close to the wall.

Rollins reached back gingerly and unbuttoned his service holster. Noiselessly he drew the powerful .45. The shadow was no more than 10 yards away now. "Halt where you are!" he bit out the command in low even tones, "and lift your hands—high!"

(To Be Continued)

L'I' ABNER

Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

By AL CAP



RED RYDER

Some Advice Needed

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

The Clew

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Good Cause

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

How Long Will It Last?

By ROY CRAN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Back on the Farm

By EDGAR MARTIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Fish Becoming Part Of Nation's Fare

CHICAGO, July 15 (AP)—Seafood—traditionally America's Friday meal—gradually is becoming part of the daily fare.

Statistics of shipments received at Chicago, the nation's largest inland seafood wholesale center, bear out this transition in the American diet, government market experts said today.

The growing taste for fish, they said, is due to a nationwide promotion program by the fishery industries, improved cold storage transportation facilities, and, more recently, increased prices of some competing meats.

During 1940 the Chicago wholesale market received 59,433,000 pounds of fresh and frozen fresh-water, salt-water and shell fish. This was an increase of 23 per cent over receipts in 1939. By the middle of this year receipts totaled 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 pounds more than last year, indicating a new record high would be reached.

Despite the growing demand, prices of most types of fish have remained virtually the same the last three years. One notable exception, market experts said, is halibut which is about two to three cents higher than a year ago.

1,250 Red Cross Garments Made By Plains HD Women

COLLEGE STATION, July 15—Reports from three of the 12 district groups within the Texas Home Demonstration association are indicative of the rapid progress rural child women are making, according to Helen H. Swift, Extension Service sociologist, who works with rural women's organizations. In District 1, which embraces the

Aluminum Will Be Ticket For Game

SHREVEPORT, La., July 15 (AP)—women and children who donate anything in aluminum ware will be admitted free to the Port Warth-Shreveport baseball game in the Texas League here next Monday night.

It will be collected before the game—to save wear and tear on umpires—despite a suggestion by Mayor Sam Caldwell that the utensils be used as handy protests on decision.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"No ifs, eh?"

79 Ships Lost During June, Say British

LONDON, July 15 (AP)—Merchant shipping losses for June totaled 79 ships totaling 228,284 tons during June were announced today by the admiralty.

The tonnage, which included British, allied and neutral losses, was less than for any month since July, 1940, with the exception of last December and January.

Seventy-four ships aggregating 228,284 tons were admitted lost in December and 59 vessels totaling 309,731 tons in January.

British losses for June were given as 52 ships to total 228,284 tons or less than any month in the past 12 with the exception of January, when 41 vessels of 205,473 tons were sent to the bottom.

Hereafter, an authoritative source said, shipping losses will not be published at regular intervals "because by this means valuable information is given to the enemy."

"From time to time we shall, however, consider publication of shipping losses as may be published," the source said. "We hope to keep the public fully informed."

"June merchant losses, heavy as they are, certainly give us hope for better figures in the future and they certainly must be a disappointment to Hitler. His submarine crews are expanding maximum effort, but still they see large convoys of our vessels. Our position is improving because of help from the United States and greater speed in turnaround."

The June losses in addition to the British included 19 allied ships of 82,727 tons and eight neutrals of 18,285 tons, the admiralty said.

The aggregate British, allied, and neutral losses since the start of the war were 1,738 vessels of 7,118,092 tons, according to the British.

Irish Ask For More Ships To Move Goods Piled High On Docks

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—The Elre government asked the United States government for permission to buy more ships to move thousands of tons of goods piled up on New York docks.

Robert Brennan, the Irish minister, made the request during a call on Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state.

Brennan told reporters that some 50,000 tons of steel, grain, fertilizer and other goods are waiting on New York docks for ships to transport them to Elre.

"Two cargo ships which President Roosevelt recently authorized the Elre government to buy in this country have not yet been placed in service."

Brennan said his country needed about a dozen more ships to transport the necessary goods from the United States but he indicated that half this many would greatly relieve the shipping problem.

Hoover Injured In Accident Near Berger

Lee Hoover, a brother of Buzz Hoover of Pampa, was reported in a serious condition in a local hospital this afternoon from injuries received when he was struck by a truck near Berger Monday.

He was to have a blood transfusion this afternoon at the hospital where he was brought yesterday in an ambulance.

Relax In Air-conditioned Comfort While We Rest Your Shoes

Goodyear Shoe Shop
D. W. SASSER
One Door West of Perkins Drug

Vacation Varieties!

Here's a 5 Star Vacation Route designed to fill every desire of young or old, or adult, for a vacation filled with exactly the things you want to do.

- *HOTEL WASHINGTON**
Washington, D. C.
At no previous time in our Nation's History has Washington offered the Vacationist so many pleasures. From Town Washington boasts of an Affiliated National Hotel located opposite the U. S. Treasury and overlooking the White House.
- *MOUNTAIN LAKE HOTEL**
Mountain Lake, Va.
Mountain Lake has an altitude of approximately 4500 feet—a climate of high self-cure, mountain climbing, swimming, boating, horseback riding, fishing, and many other sports. Good all-weather mountain road right to our door.
- *JUNG HOTEL**
New Orleans, La.
Now here's a spot to pick for Vacation Varieties galore, never so moment in quiet, interesting Old New Orleans. The Jung Hotel caters all activities. We know you'll like the Jung. 700 rooms mostly Air-Conditioned.
- *HOTEL FALLS**
Marlin, Texas
Come for your health's sake... Marlin baths and water are nationally known. The Falls Hotel and the Marlin Bath House are connected by underpass for privacy. Good food, whether it is of your choice or recommended diet, makes a rest at Marlin pleasurable. Air-Cooled Coffee Shop. Fine Rooms and Suites. Special Rates to Guests on extended stay. On State Routes 6 and 13.
- *HOTEL BUCCANEER**
Galveston, Texas
Finest Surf bathing in the world... From Beaches... Amusement Galleries... Fishing in all its varieties... Hotel Buccaneer is at the center of all beach activities. 650 Rooms within one block of the famous Seawall Boulevard overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. Reasonable Rates... Finest Foods and Accommodations.

*POINTS SUGGESTED FOR Vacation Varieties INTERMEDIATE NATIONAL HOTEL POINTS ON ROUTE

Mainly About People

Pampans who attended the installation last night at Berger of Harold Hardesly, new Junior Chamber, Commerce president, were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dodge, Bob Miller, Mary Blackstock, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley, B. B. Altman, Jr., Maxie Pann, Principal speech was made by Walter David Berger. A dance was held after the dinner. National Jaycee Director Tom Wingate installed the new officers.

Experienced girl, neat and clean wants housework. Can furnish reference. Call 80. (Adv.)

Mrs. Irene Bonds of Seagraves visited relatives and friends in Pampa during the week-end.

Newly decorated 5 room modern house. Unfurnished. Semi-basement. Garage. 1004 N. Duncan. Inquire 1022 Duncan. (Adv.)

Miss Helen Houston underwent a major operation at a local hospital Monday afternoon. Her condition was reported favorable this morning.

Miss Frances Crumley left this afternoon for a 10-day vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaught and son, Gene, returned Monday night following vacation spent in Louisiana, Louisiana, and East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Sr., left this morning for Colorado where they will accompany Raymond, Jr., to summer camp.

BIGGEST SHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

which had been assured safe passage to Lisbon was the release last night of three Germans from Ellis Island.

The state department turned loose Dr. Kurt Rieth, former German ambassador to Austria, held on charges of violating the immigration laws, and Dr. Manfred Zapp and Guenther Tonn, German newspapermen accused of neglecting to register as foreign agents, so that all three could sail on the West Point.

Elaborate precautions have been arranged by the state department and the New York police to prevent any demonstration or incident at the West Point, where the vessel for bon voyage parties, and once aboard the passengers will not be allowed to set foot again on American soil.

The West Point—displaying no huge painted American flags on her sides and enabled to use her lights safely even when in waters in the war zone because of the safe conduct agreement with Great Britain—is expected to make the crossing in seven days.

It is scheduled to leave Lisbon July 25 with about 500 American consular employees and other United States citizens expelled from Axis countries.

Iceland, Hot Spot on Arctic Circle



Iceland, 1001-year-old republic whose greatest defense until the bomber came along was 700 miles of water between her and Europe, is now an outpost for forces guarding the Western Hemisphere. Map shows principal towns and geological structure of the railroad-less island, now occupied by the U. S. Navy.

Area: 39,709 sq. mi.

Area: 45,126 sq. mi.

First Bathing Revue To Be Held At Dalhart

DALHART. — When announcements were made about the Rita Blanca bathing revue for the opening of that lake here Sunday, all the old whores known to man cropped out in one form or another until some one started investigating to learn that it will be the first such revue ever staged in Dalhart.

There have been bathing revues, XXII queens, and kid contests but never a bathing revue, frankly, before this lake was created by the government, all aquatic and nautical activity in Dalhart consisted of watering the lawn, taking a bath, occasionally drinking the stuff or dunking the auto.

During the youth age they even passed up some of those highlights. All of that has changed now. The Rita Blanca revue is going to be a most colorful affair and the cast will consist of the most lovely girls of the cattle country. Bathing suits presented the next problem and a hurried scamper ensued to find that type model speaker and judges.

One old timer remembered when a gang used to swim in the old Rita Blanca draw and it seemed a local merchant once ordered suits from Kansas City. Upon receiving the moth balls and excessive packing, however, it was found the suits were the type grandma approved when she was a girl and slightly dated for the Sunday contest. Merchants are ordering suits.

Nevertheless some twenty girls have entered and according to Mrs. O. E. Duggins, chairman of the revue, they are going to be attired in as stylish a suit as any ever banned by Hollywood censors. The winner will be crowned "Miss Rita Blanca-1941" and presented a trophy. Second and third winners will also be rewarded.

The revue is but one of the many free events on Sunday's program that includes boat races, water ski exhibitions, clown diving, swimming, a massed airplane flight, polo game, pony races, and the official dedication ceremonies where Marvin Jones will be principal speaker and members of the Panhandle Water Authority, honored guests.

Oh yes, the clown diver purchased the antique bathing suit and will proudly model the creation for spectators Sunday afternoon as a relic of the Dalhart days prior to dust storms, government lakes and nautical programs on the North Plains of Texas.

Texas Tech Exes Invited To Attend Pythian Meetings

Ex-students of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, residing in Pampa, Berger, Skellytown, White Deer, and LeFors, have been invited to attend a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Knights of Pythias hall in Pampa, located above the State theater.

Purpose of the meeting will be to form a Tech alumni club, similar to those organized in other parts of the state. It is estimated there are 100 former Tech students residing in Pampa and vicinity.

Amarillo has an active Tech club and the Tech alumni unit that is nearest to Pampa.

Plans may be made at tomorrow night's meeting here for a summer picnic and dance, and for a trip to Tech's homecoming this autumn.

BLOODTHIRSTY

(Continued From Page 1)

on the central and northern fronts.

Dispatches from Rome said an Italian military expeditionary force comprising 14 long trainloads of infantry, artillery and tanks has been moving to support Hitler's invasion since last Friday.

Moscow and Berlin varied sharply on the fighting in the south. The Russians said Red troops stopped a German-Rumanian advance with artillery fire and tanks, then charged the invaders' gun positions and turned their own artillery upon them.

"At dawn, results of the battle were ascertained," a Red army bulletin said. "The infantry and two artillery regiments were annihilated. . . . A line several kilometers long was strewn with bodies."

Apparently describing the same action, the Germans asserted that tank-led Soviet counter-attacks in the Kiev area were repulsed and completely wiped out as they tried to break through the blockade of fortified positions of the Stalins.

The Germans said they were continuing the march on the Ukraine capital, which they asserted yesterday was tottering under combined land and aerial assaults.

Authoritative quarters in Moscow declared emphatically there was no truth in diplomatic reports from Ankara that the Soviet government was preparing to flee to a provisional capital in the sea.

Meanwhile, Japanese reports said Russia had mined the main water ways facing the sea of Japan and Kamchatka to guard the shipping lanes of the Pacific war supply port of Vladivostok.

Only a few days ago, Tokyo disclosed that Japan was considering an extension of her territorial waters in the north, an action which would block the blockade of Vladivostok against the arrival of United States war supplies to Russia.

A Tokyo cabinet spokesman said he did not expect that Japan would protest to Russia at this time and that Japan's neutrality pact with the Soviet "still stands."

DNB, German news agency, said the Stalin line had been pierced again at Opochka, midway between Polotsk and Pskov, in a push toward Moscow. Leningrad was reported by the Nazis caught between a drive northeast from Estonia and Finnish thrusts around Lake Ladoga.

The Russian communique said Soviet warships, bombers and coastal artillery sank two German destroyers, a tank-laden barge and 13 transport ships and damaged another destroyer and 13 transports in the Baltic.

TRIAL SPINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Carl Benefiel also helped in checking the cars yesterday.

Front Of Cars

As proud of their coaters as a racing driver at Indianapolis were the boys seen at the gymnasium this forenoon. Ardell Seeds, 13, who drove the 1940 race in 47 seconds, has a short, low-rung green job that fairly hugs the ground.

Longer and not so close to the ground, but with distinctive lines that promise speed is the racer of Albert Wayne Johnston, also 13. He hopes he gets assigned No. 6 for his car, on the theory that he had the same number last year.

In the 1940 derby his time was 47, the same as Seeds. His 1941 racer is a red and white job.

Erbert Wayne is a veteran of the 1938 and 1940 races, as is Willis Stark. Young Stark has a narrow racer, with a higher built body than the others, painted in red, white, and blue.

It will be Stark's last derby race in Pampa, as next year he will be above the age limit for contestants.

Drawing of places for the heats in which the boys will compete will be done after the cars are checked. There will be two classes of contestants, Class A, composed of boys 12, 14, and 15, and Class B, ages 11 and 12.

Better Track

The longer starting ramp has been constructed, lights are arranged for, as well as a telephone that will connect officials at the starting line with those at the finish line.

There will be no radio broadcast.

STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

vote had been taken and that the walkout was unauthorized. The workers, he said, were demanding that the company rehire 13 foremen who the walkout workers claimed had quit rather than carry out company orders to discharge 30 men.

The company makes steel alloys. Most of its production is for national defense uses.

Some 2,200 office and technical workers (CIO) employed by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company had threatened to cease work as a result of a wage dispute and throw a picket line about the company's plants, but a union spokesman announced in Birmingham, Ala., last night that the workers cancelled their midnight strike deadline when Secretary of Labor Perkins certified the dispute to the national mediation board.

Union officials said a 10-cent-an-hour increase was sought over the present scale. Wages now range from \$75 to \$170 a month, they said, with an average of about \$100. The firm employs a total of about 25,000 workers.

More Workers Needed

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Sidney Hillman, associate director of the OPM, told a house committee investigating national defense migration today that 1,400,000 additional workers would be required up to April, 1942.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from Page 1)

safety records for the various districts and departments to the judges of the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association, and after careful consideration, the awards are made to the companies and their departments for the outstanding safety records.

The presentation of the award to the Panhandle Production District will be made at a banquet given for the entire personnel of the District at the Schneider Hotel, Pampa, Texas, at 7:30 p. m., Thursday night, July 17th, with a number of the officials of the company attending. The certificate will be presented by Mr. G. M. Kintz, District Engineer of the Bureau of Mines, Dallas, Texas, representing the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association.

Zoo Has Strangest Charge On Record

CHICAGO, July 15 (AP)—Brookfield Zoo, where oddities abound, has one of the strangest charges on record, and he isn't in a cage.

He is Tommy, 3 1/2 years old, who was found wandering unaccompanied through the zoo Sunday afternoon and hasn't been called for yet.

Tommy says he's all right but his father is "lost" and he said his mother has "gone by bye." He said his father brought him to the zoo in a truck.

Edward H. Bean, zoo director, said Tommy would be kept at the Bean home for a few days in hopes that his father would call.

Would Rather Hang Than Register As Alien

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 (AP)—54-year-old Ennat Borries, who came to the United States from Austria in 1898, says it's not his fault he isn't a citizen and he'd just as soon be hanged as register as an alien now.

Borries told U. S. Commissioner Norman J. Griffin he applied for naturalization papers in 1915 and is "still waiting" for Uncle Sam to reply.

"They do not give me my papers," he shouted. "I do not register for them. They can hang me, deport me—do anything they want. All the same to me!"

Meteor Shakes Colorado

DENVER, July 15 (AP)—A meteor which exploded 10 miles high over extreme northwestern Colorado a couple of weeks ago rattled dishes 75 miles from the center of the blast and showered fragments up to the size of a baseball for several miles, reports Dr. H. H. Nininger, curator of meteors at the Colorado natural history museum.

Dr. Adrian Owens
OPTOMETRIST
Office 109 E. Foster
Phone 289 for Appointment

VEGETOLE 4 lb. Carton 49c

Due to a typographical error this item was erroneously advertised in Monday's paper.

B & G GROCERY & MARKET

Let's go to Levine's Save Let's go to Levine's

72 x 84 TAFFETA COMFORTS DOWN FILLED 8.98

Lay-Away SALE

BLANKETS & COMFORTERS

BUY YOUR WINTER NEEDS NOW! BLANKETS AND COMFORTS INSURED AND STORED FREE TILL WINTER

Prices are as sure to advance as 2 x 2 equals 4! So take advantage now of Levine's big blanket values! You'll save enormously and buy them, too, on our easy to pay Lay-Away plan! Just 50c will hold any blanket or comfort!

ALL NEW! ALL PERFECT!

FAMOUS PORTLAND BLANKETS

These fine blankets are known all over the world for their supreme quality! Sold in Pampa exclusively by Levine's. Buy on Lay-Away.

The "ARISTOCRAT" OTHER PORTLANDS

100% ALL WOOL 8.98

Individually boxed for gifts. . . . Duster Rose, Peach, Cedarwood, and Coral Plaid. Very handsome blankets.

"GOLDEN WEDDING" 11.98
The "HEALTHRAY" 13.98
The "STADIUM" (car robe) 3.98
The "VOGUE" 9.98

Small Deposit Reserves Your Choice!

TWO HANDSOME COMFORTS! A DOWN COMFORT Palmer Wool Filled TWO-TONE RAYON SATIN COVERED

"THE MORNING GLORY" 12.98

Size 72 x 84! Beautiful all silk. Satin covered. . . . Choice of nine colors. Elaborate Trapunto patterns. See DOWN ON LAY-AWAY!

A reversible "two-color" combination Comforter. 56% wool and 56% cotton fillings! A handsome and warm downy, soft quilt. 4.98

On Sale While They Last!

NASHUA "PURREY" BLANKETS

A FINE SYNTHETIC WOOL-LIKE FINISH America's most famous nationally-advertised Blanket—the "Buy-Word" for Blanket economy!

A PURREY 5.95

6 ft. x 7 1/2 ft.

Bigger size! More warmth from its deep nap. Luxurious richness. See in hand.

"PURREYS" 4.95

SIZE 72 x 84 SALE PRICE

"GOLDEN SEAL" 72 x 90

MILTON BLANKETS

Striking beauty! Rich, colorful Plaids! Fine satin-bound ends! Weights over 4 pounds! AN OUTSTANDING VALUE! ASSORTED COLORS!

DOUBLE BLANKET PART WOOL OUR LARGEST BLANKET 2.98

Extra Special!

"NASHUA" "Sleepheart" BLANKETS 72 x 84 INDIVIDUALLY BOXED

The "prettiest thing" you ever saw—is this "Sleepheart" soft deep textured Blanket. A handsome 3-inch soft down filled. . . . Choice of nine colors. BLANKET BUY-BY FAR!

Super Special Price! 2.49

Asst. Pastel Solids Boxed

Levines Feature 70 x 80 or 72 x 84 Part Wool DOUBLE BLANKET 1.98

Choice combinations of rich plaid patterns. Unusually heavy quality for so low a price!

COTTON PLAID PAIRS Large double bed size 1.00

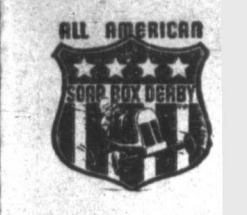
A good buy for the thrifty home maker, or hotel. —PAIR

DEEPTONE INDIAN Rich assorted, brilliant colors combined with deep tones. EACH 1.39

HUSKY PAIRS 72 x 84 DOUBLE Weight 5 1/2 lb. 3.98

A large and husky service Blanket in assorted bright floral color designs.

LEVINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE



Your Ti Derby M Save A

When you watch their cars at Derby and Friday night price you paid for third annual Pan Lions Club Soap E saving a life.

As is the rule of minstrel and car above expenses go fund that provide glasses, and other to children, and to . . .

There is one word who would not t it she for the St She suffered a brain cutting off her s her with blindness.

Members of the ed of her case, had ate. She is recoveri is in improved he to read. A year ag her of impending b had only a year t

There is another who had a double spine. She was i Money furnished b it possible for her attention at a hospit ed.

Today she is well, mother of two chi These are only c case the Lions clu club does not mak hoo about it. Names ing help are obtai rious sources. Ten tee of five decid c "On this Spent 500 a year in givn tonastectomies, glass tion, and the treati crippled children a

Akron Paper Pampan 'Hig

Pampa and the Texas received ple from Akron newsp Brator was in th year to compete in and International . . .

The group from t described as the l handle delegatio young Bratton was ful cowhand who lu wider than a corra

Commented the Journal:

"The hard-riding gation from Texas All-American Soap year with undoubt the 130 entrants in "He is Mark Brai a youthful cowhan out six feet, two i and who has a Te than a coral gate.

"Mark is the Pan pion and incidents 1939 race as a sp runner-up to Hug 1939 Pampa cham came to Akron lu gated Mark came i

"I made up my I was going to cor at the Pampa cham fided to newspaper "And he did. He finala handily from cars on the Pampa defeating the brotl champ, 11-year-old "On his 1,800-mil from Pampa, youg companied by his l Mrs. W. A. Brat brother, W. A. Jr Weese, editor of newspaper, the Pan

Approximately on \$140,000,000 increase automotive tax bill the higher rate of else-levy.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 85)

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1941

PAGE 1



All-American SOAP BOX DERBY



Your Ticket To Derby Might Save A Life

When you watch the boys racing their cars at Derby Downs Thursday and Friday nights remember—the price you paid for a ticket to the third annual Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box derby may be saving a life.

As is the rule on the Lions club minstrel and carnival, every cent above expenses goes into the club fund that provides tonsilectomies, glasses, and other medical attention to children, and to adults.

There is one woman in this county who would not be alive today had it not been for the Lions club fund. She suffered a brain tumor that was cutting off her sight, threatening her with blindness.

Members of the Lions club learned of her case, had a surgeon operate. She is recovering her full sight, is in improved health, and is able to read. A year ago doctors warned her of impending blindness, said she had only a year to live.

There is another case of a girl who had a double curvature of the spine. She was in constant pain. Money furnished by the club made it possible for her to have medical attention at a hospital and to be cured.

Today she is well, married, and the mother of two children.

These are only a few of the many cases the Lions club has helped. The club does not make a lot of ballyhoo about it. Names of persons needing help are obtained through various sources. Then a secret committee of five decides on the case.

The club spends from \$800 to \$1,500 a year in giving the money for tonsilectomies, glasses, dental attention, and the treatment and cure of crippled children and for adults.

Akron Paper Dubbed Pampan 'High Mark'

Pampa and the entire state of Texas received plenty of attention from Akron newspapers when Mark Bratton was in the Ohio city last year to compete in the All-American and International Soap Box derby.

The group from this city that accompanied Mark to the finals was described as "the hard-riding Panhandle delegation from Texas," and young Bratton was called "a youthful cowhand who has a Texas drawl wider than a corral gate."

Commented the Akron Beacon-Journal:

"The hard-riding Panhandle delegation from Texas is back for the All-American Soap Box finals this year with undoubtedly the tallest of the 130 entrants in the big show."

"He is Mark Bratton, just 15, but a youthful cowhand who stretches out six feet, two inches in height and who has a Texas drawl wider than a corral gate."

"Mark is the Pampa News champion and incidentally came to the 1939 race as a spectator. He was runner-up to Hugh Blevins, the 1939 Pampa champ. When Hugh came to Akron last August, elongated Mark came along to 'get an idea or two.'"

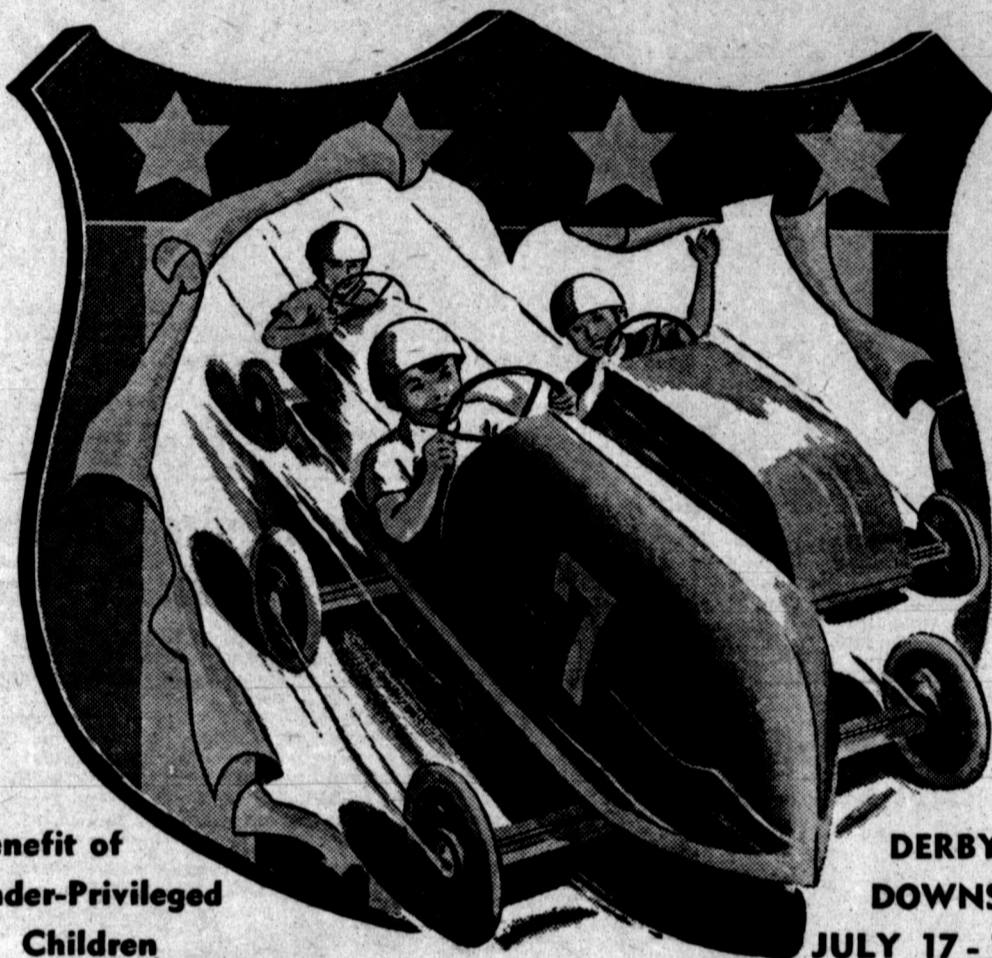
"I made up my mind then that I was going to come back in 1940 as the Pampa champion," Mark confided to newspapermen.

"And he did. He won the Pampa finals handily from a field of 75 cars on the Pampa Derby Downs, defeating the brother of the 1939 champ, 11-year-old Harold Blevins."

"On his 1,300-mile trip to Akron from Pampa, young Bratton was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratton; his older brother, W. A., Jr., and Tex DeWeese, editor of the sponsoring newspaper, the Pampa News."

Approximately one-third of the \$140,000,000 increase in the 1940 automotive tax bill resulted from the higher rate of the federal gasoline levy.

1941 EDITION



Benefit of Under-Privileged Children

DERBY DOWNS
JULY 17 - 18

SPONSORED BY PAMPA NEWS AND PAMPA LIONS CLUB

Mayor Fred Thompson Issues Soap Box Derby Proclamation

In recognition of the benefits derived by boys from participating in "the greatest amateur racing event in the world," Mayor Fred Thompson of Pampa today issued the proclamation reproduced below, designating Thursday and Friday as Soap Box Derby days in Pampa.

This will be the third Soap Box Derby to be held in Pampa. Each year has seen improvement in the event, an increase in the number of entries, better skill in design and building of the automobiles, better lay-out of the track, and a mounting interest of the public generally in this thrilling sports event.

Two New Medals Added To List Of Derby Prizes

Expansion of the prize list for the local eliminations in the All-American Soap Box Derby were announced in Detroit by J. P. Gormley, national director of the race. Two new medals will be presented in each home town where Derbies will be held prior to the national finals in Akron, O., Aug. 17, he said.

'13' Did All Right By 1939's Champion

The number of Hugh Blevins' winning car in the first Soap Box Derby ever held in Pampa was "13".

Young Blevins said he was glad when the so-called jinx numerals were issued to him on the day of the preliminaries.

Blevins, in 1939, the year of the first derby, was 13 years old, belonged to Scout Troop 13, has a brother who was born on the 13th day of the month, and has 13 letters in his name.

Factory sales of cars and trucks in the United States in April were estimated at 458,000 units.

As in the past, the derby is sponsored by The Pampa News in cooperation with the Pampa Lions club. Winner of the local derby will be determined in the finals Friday night, and will go to Akron, Ohio, there to compete against winners of other local derbies from all over the United States, in the All-American and International Soap Box derby in Akron, Ohio, August 17, just one month from the opening of the third annual derby here. The All-American derby is sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor division in cooperation with the country's leading newspapers.

PROCLAMATION

"TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

"WHEREAS, in accordance with the custom for the past several years in the cities throughout the United States, there has been sponsored and carried on what has become known as "Soap Box Derby" races; and,

"WHEREAS, such races develop the talent, ingenuity and sportsmanship of the boys throughout the country; and,

"WHEREAS, the people of the City of Pampa and the surrounding territory have always enthusiastically fully supported the annual Soap Box Derby and have taken great interest therein; and,

"WHEREAS, the Pampa racers have given a good account of themselves in construction and racing in the finals in Akron, Ohio; and,

"WHEREAS, the proceeds derived from the local runnings of the Soap Box Derby is used to partially support a civic program for underprivileged children;

"NOW THEREFORE, I, Fred Thompson, Mayor of the City of Pampa, Texas, believing the Soap Box Derby to be most worthwhile, do hereby proclaim July 17-18, 1941, as Soap Box Derby Days in Pampa, Texas, and urge that every citizen give his full support to the same.

FRED THOMPSON,
Mayor.

Remember When-- Soap Box Wheels Roll Back To Derby Of '40

Editor's Note: The following is sidelights from the second annual Soap Box derby, held here in 1940, and is published as of that date.

While 3,000 persons watched, Mark Bratton, tall 15-year-old high school boy, was carried on the shoulders of admiring losers in front of the grandstand at Derby Downs, where he received the M. E. Coyle trophy, emblematic of championship in the 1940 Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box derby.

Bratton emerged victorious over a field of 66 contestants, and scored his final victory in the fastest time he had ever made on the course, 43 2/5 seconds. The 1939 champion won in 48.

Odd features of the derby were that in the final race that determined the grand championship, Bratton, in the oldest age class of the derby, 15, was competing against Harold Blevins, in the lowest age for entrants, 11.

Bratton is 6 feet 2 inches tall, while Blevins was one of the smallest boys in the race.

Blevins is a brother of Hugh Blevins, 1939 winner of the derby here. Bratton was runner-up last year, and accompanied the brother of the boy he competed against to the finals in Akron, Ohio, last August.

Comedy Stunt

As a comic novelty, Dr. H. L. Wilder, "Cyclone" Cone and Captain Jack Smith put on a burlesque race, with Cone's derby racer coming to pieces frequently and Captain Smith crossing the line a winner. Harry Hoare, sports editor of the Pampa News, presented Smith with a black derby hat.

Attired in clown costume, the three men participated in the parade that moved from south end of the course to the ramp at the north end, preceding the races, held three miles north of Pampa on the old Miami road.

Hernandez Applauded

Frank Hernandez got a big hand from the crowd when he raced alone down the course to cross the line in 47 3-5 seconds. The boy did not get to finish his race Thursday night as his helmet came down over his eyes as he came off the ramp, his car swerved and he almost lost a wheel. He got off the runway and stopped his car without turning over. The solo run Friday was unofficial, and was run on Hernandez' request to prove his qualifying time.

Bratton Sets Record

Best time in the first night races was made by Mark Bratton, runner-up in last year's derby. Bratton scooted down the course in 45 3-5 seconds, then bested that time in the race between winners of class A heats, at 44 1-5. Larry Simmons, another heat winner was only 4-5 of a second slower.

Time of the contestants in the 1939 derby was bested by 7 1-5 seconds in the model automobile races last night, and the time is expected to be cut down 3 or 4 seconds below that figure tonight.

Graham Gets Spill

Spectators got a thrill right at the start of the races last night, when David Graham, driving car 56, in heat 3, was spilled when a pin came loose from his steering gear.

Graham's helmet saved him from head injuries. He suffered only a skinned shoulder, was given first aid attention immediately.

Tex DeWeese, managing editor of the Pampa News, and derby committeeman, commented on the first night races in the 1940 Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box derby:

"Mark Bratton, a semi-finalist last year, at the end of last night's races seemed to be out in front as a championship contender . . . This was because he had the best time, but you can't tell what will happen when some of the other fast cars get going tonight . . . Most anything can happen when you are battling on a split-second

See REMEMBER, Page 1

MARK TELLS ABOUT TEXAS



Mark Bratton, Pampa's 1940 Soap Box derby champion, got a lot of attention with his cowboy boots and big hat at the champions club at Akron, where he took part in the national

finals. The boys at the club weren't the only ones, either, who learned about Texas and Pampa from Mark. In the Akron, Ohio, Beacon-Journal of August 10, 1940, Helen Waterhouse wrote:

"Out of the dustbowl of Texas there came to enter the All-American Soap Box derby as the Pampa, Texas, entrant, a strapping young fellow by the name of Mark Bratton, who stands six feet, two in his stocking feet.

"At 15, young Mark tops the rest of the champs by several inches. His legs are the long legs of a typical cowboy. His face is tanned and his drawl is slow. He wears cowboy breeches and tall boots and when he tops the ensemble with a sombrero he is an awe-inspiring sight as he strides through the hotel lobby and down Main street.

"Mark's father, a lumberman, who accompanied him here, is six feet tall. His brother, Bill, who came along, is six feet one.

Horses Not Hobby

"Mark's hobby is not horses but Soap Box derby racing and model airplanes. He is in junior high school.

"Last year, when Pampa sent a derby champ here, young Mark was so interested as runner-up in the Pampa event, he came along, too. They say he spent most of his time down in the pits studying the other boys' cars and figuring what made them fast. That's why today he's Pampa's champ—he took the lessons he learned back to the Panhandle with him."

1939 Runner-Up Came Back To Win In 1940

Determination can do a lot for a boy when he sets his mind to move everything within his power to make that determination work flawlessly.

That's the upshot of things in the case of Mark Bratton, Pampa's 1940 Soap Box champion who carried the colors of The Pampa News into the All-American Soap Box derby finals at Akron, Ohio, Aug. 11, 1940.

As long ago as 1939's All-American Derby at Akron, Mark set his mind to return to Pampa, go to work on his plans and build a car that would win him the 1940 Pampa championship and a trip back to Akron as an All-American finals contestant.

After the finals in Akron in 1939, Mark was talking things over in the Mayflower hotel at Akron and came up with the statement that he was going to win the 1940 race at Pampa.

"I've made up my mind to win and come back here in 1940," he said. And, that's exactly what he did.

The motor car industry's payroll is now four times as great as it was during World War days.

"COWBOY" BLEVINS GETS RACING HELMET



Here's a picture of Hugh Blevins, center, the first boy to win the Pampa city championship. He is shown standing between Tex DeWeese, left, and Frank

Culberson, right, examining the racing helmet he wore in the 1939 All-American and International finals at Akron, Ohio. The typical cowboy costume of the Pampans directed the atten-

tion of all spectators at the Derby to Pampa and to Texas, made the Pampa entrant the most colorful character of all the boys entered, and definitely put Pampa on the map.

Work Of 642 Men Required For One Day's Sport--National Derby Finals

A sports event that requires more than half a thousand men to handle, that is viewed by 100,000 spectators, and which draws entries from every part of the United States, from Canada, and the Canal Zone, is not by any means "small-time."

It's "major league" stuff—and that's why the All-American and International Soap Box derby to be held Aug. 17 at Akron, O., is described as the "greatest amateur racing event in the world."

Pampa will have an entrant in that derby. He will be the winner of the third annual derby, to be held here Thursday and Friday nights. Sports events of the kind at Akron don't just happen.

Behind the orderly excitement that is characteristic of the national finals of the All-American Soap Box derby, which will be held Aug. 17 at Derby Downs in Akron, O., lies a story never yet told. It is the story of an efficient organization of men, women, and boys, whose combined efforts blend smoothly to produce a day of thrills for Derby entrant and spectator alike.

But the story lies not so much in the fact that a smoothly-working crew manages the diversified activities that make up Derby Day as it does in the number of youths and adults who are required to stage the one-day Mecca of Derby drivers. By actual count, a total of 642 different people are needed that one August afternoon that every Derby driver in the country points toward, and many of these 642 serve in multiple roles at that.

The mere listing of these officials and their aides is an impressive roster. But beyond that is the diversity of the parts they play in youth's "greatest show on earth."

Car Handlers Vital

For example—25 men are needed at the foot of the course to handle the midget race cars as they complete their heats. Here is a group of men who are never seen by a large part of the more than 100,000 race fans who attend the Derby each year, yet their role is a vital one in the over-all picture of a smooth operation.

Few of the race spectators realize that an official Soap Box derby service pit is situated at the top of the course for last-minute repairs and tune-ups. Another 25 men are on the job here to assist the drivers and make certain each boy has an opportunity to do his own and the car's level best to win. Once the servicing is complete, 28 car handlers at the top of the hill take the racers in tow—literally and figuratively—and bring them to the starting line at the proper moment.

Six supervisors at the head of the track assure smooth handling in that quarter. Among them are a hill-top director, telephone operators in constant communication with the finish line, and public address system experts. The official starter has an even dozen assistants, each of whom has his individual tasks as the heats proceed throughout the afternoon.

Police Detail Needed


Obviously, with so large a crowd to handle, a strong police detail is required. When it's Derby Day in Akron, 100 of the city's "finest" are at the Downs for special duty. Fif-

teen special police guards are on hand. Eighteen motorcycle patrolmen are kept busy throughout the day. An six plain-clothes men circulate through the crowd.

By way of indicating a few of the diversified assignments that must be handled in the interests of a smooth race, crowd comfort and safety, ample protection for the racers, and a fair decision, here is a partial list of those who serve Young America on Derby Day:

- Starting device crew—4; starting stand personnel—3; clerks-of-course—6; inspection committee—8; flag handlers at finish line—2; finish line supervisors—5; truckers who transport cars from finish to start—8; timers 8; official Soap Box derby contest board—5; communications personnel—3; clerical staff—8.
- General chairman—1; public address system announcers—2; judges' bridge messengers—4; photo-finish crew members—3; public address system technicians—3; track director—1; contestants' supervisors—10; Derby national director—1; sanitation and health inspectors—4; first aid personnel—11; ushers—68; press stand supervisors—6; telegraphic service representatives to aid newspapermen covering race—4; messenger boys—6; parking lot attendants—20; ticket salesmen—12; ticket takers—20; parade and pre-race ac-

See WORK OF 642, Page 4



ALL-AMERICAN
SOAP BOX DERBY

GOOD LUCK
to all Soap Box Derby
entrants!

WIN OR LOSE
It's Sportsmanship That Counts in Sports!

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It's protection and courteous, prompt service
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● For Good Sportsmanship
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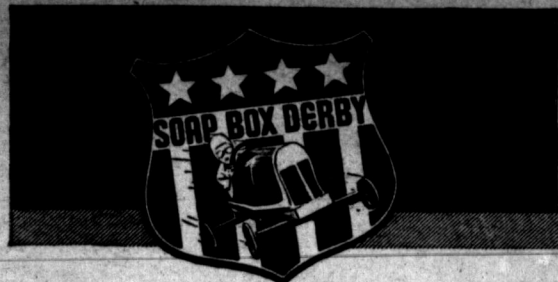
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ALL AMERICAN
SOAP BOX DERBY



GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD

**Thursday and Friday at Derby Downs,
Old Miami Hi-way**

Watch
MONTGOMERY WARD
FOR SUPER VALUES
EVERY DAY



*Speed! Action! Skill! Daring!
Color! Drama! Laughs! Cheers!*

For an inspiring and thrilling sight, see America's youth in action at the

ALL-AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY

Thursday & Friday Nights, 8 p. m.
Derby Downs
(OLD MIAMI HIGHWAY)

A new champion will be crowned tomorrow . . . our own hometown champion . . . envied by every boy as winner of the 1941 All-American Soap Box Derby . . . and backed by all of us for the national championship at the finals to be held at Akron on August 17th.

If you ever have seen a Soap Box Derby, we know you'll be out there cheering. If you never have seen a Derby, don't miss it this time.

Just a bunch of kids coasting down a hill? No! Here are all the elements of a great spectacle, a thrilling contest, an inspiring exhibit of Americanism at its best. Here are drama and human interest, skill and daring, sportsmanship and determination.

Come out and watch our boys—boys of 11 to 15 years—race their own home-built Soap Box Derby cars for the local championship.

Come out and look at the cars—no two alike, each the embodiment of a boy's hopes and ambition, hardly a one that does not show originality and ingenuity and skillful craftsmanship.

Come out and see these boys and their cars in action. Thrill to the spirit of Young America, the very spirit of America itself—the determination to build one's best . . . the will to win . . . the courage to pit one's skill against the field—with victory the goal.



For the Champion
**THE
M. E. COYLE
TROPHY**

This year, in its eighth season, the All-American Soap Box Derby—now a national and international classic, the greatest amateur racing event in the world—will stage competitions in 120 cities in the United States and Canada. Perhaps 100,000 boys will enter. Each city winner receives the M. E. Coyle Trophy (here illustrated),

symbol of the city championship, and will be the guest of his city's sponsoring newspaper and of Chevrolet, the national sponsor, at Akron, Ohio, August 17th, where he will compete for the national championship and the first prize—a four-year college scholarship.

THE ALL-AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY

CO-SPONSORED BY

**THE PAMPA NEWS
AND YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER**

'39ERS BLAZED TRAIL FOR FIRST PAMPA DERBY



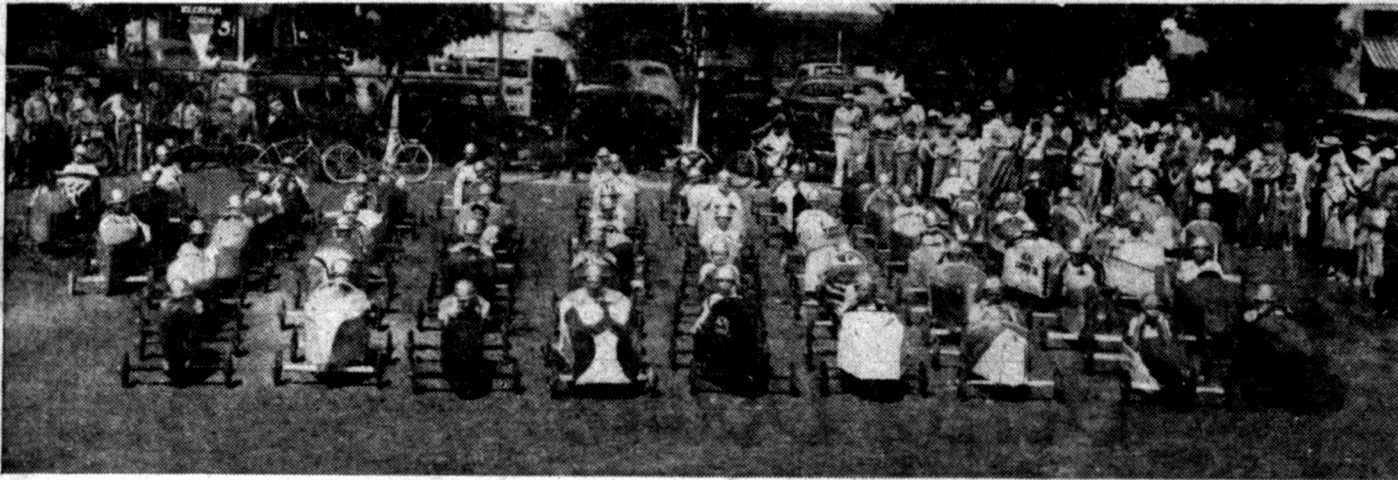
Just two years and four days ago this picture was first published, showing a part of the 60 cars entered in the first Soap Box derby ever held in Pampa.

Date of the derby was Thursday and Friday, July 20-21, 1939, of the picture, July 11, 1939. A parade of the cars was held in downtown Pampa on the Saturday

preceding the race, and this parade was repeated last year. Compare the small cars in this picture with the number turning out for the 1940 picture;

also note the improved appearance of the Soap Box racers of last year over the ones in Pampa's No. 1 model automobile race.

1940 RACERS FASTER THAN THOSE OF FIRST DERBY



Here's the way contestants lined up just a few days before the second annual Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box derby was held here on the

nights of July 18 and July 19, 1940. This picture was taken on the high school campus just south of the high school gymnasium. The prediction was made

then that the time of the 1940 winner would better that of 1939—a forecast that came true with Mark Bratton winning the M. E. Coyle trophy, symbol of the city championship, in 43 2/5 seconds,

nearly 5 seconds faster than the time of the 1939 winner, Hugh Blevins, who took the first Soap Box derby championship in Pampa the preceding year at 48 seconds.

FINALISTS WIN APPLAUSE



Winners all! Here the finalists at the 1940 All-American Soap Box derby receive the applause of more than 100,000 race fans at the great summer sports

classic. Left to right are George Smith, Akron, O., third; Tommy Fisher, Detroit, first; and Robert Londeree, Charleston, W. Va., second.

Work Of 95 Men Needed To Make Derby Possible

It's not as big as the national finals at Akron, Ohio, but just the same the Soap Box Derby sponsored by this newspaper and the Pampa Lions club, one of the more than 100 derbies held over the nation, requires plenty of man-power.

For example, take a look at the committees for the 1941 derby to be held this week. D. L. Parker is general chairman. He has 18 committees working under his direction. There is a total of 95 men in all on the entire set-up. Names of a few are duplicated: that is, some men are serving on more than one committee.

Plans for the derby here start taking form about two months before the derby is held.

Blood Donors

There are 2000 licensed blood donors in New York City. These derive approximately \$4,000,000 annually for their services in supplying blood transfusions.

In Brazil, government-sponsored aviation clubs have been set up in every state to stimulate air-mindedness.

As of Jan. 1, states topping the civil pilot list were California, with 8285 certificated airmen; New York with 4863, and Texas with 3918.

Derby Souvenir

Each boy who participates in the Soap Box Derby to be held here under the sponsorship of this paper, will receive a helmet like this as his personal souvenir of the race. Superior fitting and padding features characterize the aluminum-finish helmet, which is pressed from solid steel. The helmets are provided by Chevrolet Motor Division, which co-sponsors the All-American Soap Box Derby nationally with leading newspapers.



Salute Washington

Warships do not fire a salute to George Washington as they pass Mount Vernon, but flags are lowered to half-mast and the ship's bell is tolled.

Shop Still Stands

The tailor shop of Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States; still stands with its sign, "A. Johnson, Tailor," at Greenville, Tenn.

By July, the major manufacturers of airplane engines will be producing between 3,500 and 3,750 engines a month.

WORK OF 642

(Continued from Page 2)

activities supervisors—8; Boy Scouts for flag-raising ceremonies—120.

Official Photo Staff

Railroad and express company representatives to handle race car shipment details—4; concession managers—3; official Derby photographic operators—12; night watchmen—2; telephone company crew—4; Derby Downs maintenance men—10; matrons and attendants—10; and insurance inspectors—2.

By and large, the majority of these people whose combined efforts make the Derby "the world's greatest amateur racing event" are unpaid volunteers, who contribute their time and efforts to an event that has grown to be America's No. 1 juvenile sports classic. Many Akron residents have served throughout the entire six years the race has been held there, and are established Derby veterans. Others, especially the national finals contest board and many from Chevrolet Motor Division, national sponsor of the race, have worked for the Derby and American boys since the inception of the race in 1934.

And even in addition to this highly efficient organization which stages the actual running of the race, hundreds more contribute to the gala week-end in Akron. More than 200 people are required to stage the huge champions' banquet which is the climax of the race day. Held in Akron's vast armory because no other banquet hall in the city is large enough, the banquet is served by the Mayflower hotel. All food and service is transported directly from the hotel; yet the feast is always served piping hot to the more than 125 hungry boy-racers and the nearly 1,000 special guests.

1,000 In Race Parade

Before the 1940 finals, more than 1,000 persons participated in the parade that was the highlight of the pre-race ceremonies. A total of 33 smartly-garbed marching units appeared.

And as if this weren't enough, the official Derby press stand attracts newspapermen and prominent sports writers from all sections of the country to draw their word-pictures of youth at its best. More than 250 working press men annually occupy this reserved section, while radio commentators and such top-flight sports announcers as Ted Husing and Graham MacNamee have occupied the network announcers' positions on the judges' bridge.

"Derby Day in Akron"—after seven years of this widely acclaimed sporting event—has come to mean a taxing of the city's facilities to the limit, with hotel and restaurant room at a premium. Yet no one has ever left the city without a word of praise for the treatment he has received. And generally the comment is this: "Boy, what a show! And what a great bunch of All-American kids!"

ALL AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY

DERBY RACERS NEED ENERGY

Your Best Energy Food Is **BREAD**

SEE THE SOAP BOX DERBY Thursday and Friday July 17 & 18

REQUEST—**ROYAL BREAD**—EVERYDAY!

PURITAN BAKERY
Pampa, Texas

ALL AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY

Watch For... THE GENE HEARD RACER
at the SOAP BOX DERBY
Thursday.. Friday
July 17 & 18

Ask For... PITTSBURGH PAINTS
... For Any Paint Job Anytime

USE YOUR CREDIT TO REBUILD, REPAINT, REROOF, or REMODEL
CALL 209!!

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.

TUESDAY

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GREAT

Here's boys, the derby has will be hel

All of Derby Down road,

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ALL AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY

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Summary Of 1939 And 1940 Derbies



GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD.

Here's the official emblem of the main summer event of Pampa boys, the annual Soap Box Derby. This year marks the third time the derby has been held here, and the eighth for the national event, which will be held at Akron, Ohio, August 17.

All of the three derbies here—1939, 1940, and this year's race—have Derby Downs hill, located three miles north of Pampa on the old Miami road, as the location.

Also, all the derbies have been sponsored by the Pampa News in cooperation with the Pampa Lions club and all proceeds have gone into the Lions club fund for needy children. Below is given a summary of the past two derbies.



THE PAMPA NEWS-PAMPA LIONS CLUB SOAP BOX DERBY

1939
W. A. BRATTON, Chairman

Thursday and Friday afternoons, July 20-21.

Contestants, 60
Attendance, 500.

Winners, Class A, Hugh Blevins, city champion, Mark Bratton, second; Richard Dodson, third; Class B, Wesley Geiger, first; Marcus Cagle, second; Carl Gilchrist, third.

Blevins won city championship in time of 48 seconds.

Best appearing and best painted racer: Clarence Simmons.

Best set of brakes and steering apparatus: Frank Gonzallus.

Best upholstered car: Tommy Saunders.

1940

SHERMAN WHITE, Chairman

Thursday and Friday nights, July 18-19.

Contestants, 65
Attendance, 3,000.

Winners, Class A, Mark Bratton, city champion; Roy Cone, second; Donald Gray, third; Class B, Harold Blevins, first; Bobby Dale Dedman second; Carl Gilchrist, third.

Bratton won city championship in time of 43 2/5 seconds.

Best designed car: Bratton, first; Dedman, second; Wayne Johnston, third; Jack Fade, fourth.

Best paint job: Wesley Geiger, first; Dee Griffin, second; Fade, third; Bratton, fourth.

Best upholstering: Frank Stallings, first; Fade, second.

Best brakes and steering: Frank Gonzallus, first; Griffin, second.

CHAIRMEN OF THIRD DERBY



FRANK CULBERSON



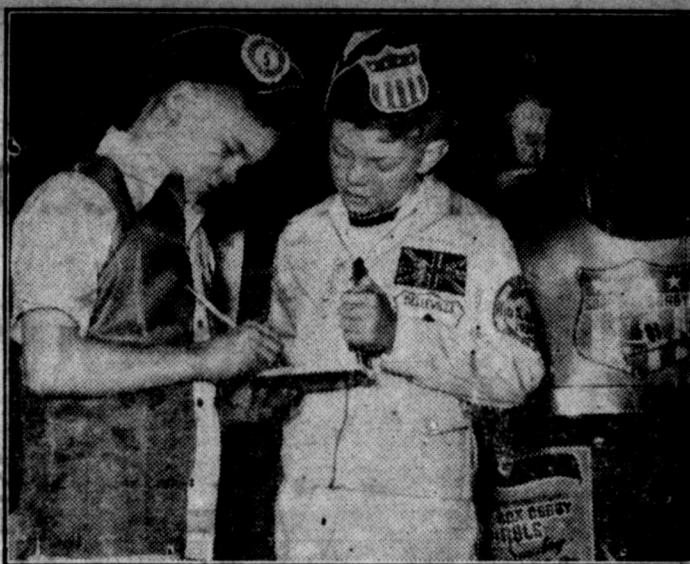
D. L. PARKER

Co-chairman and chairman of the 1941 Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box derby are shown above. At the top appears Frank Culberson, co-chairman of this year's derby. He was president of the Pampa Lions club when the first derby was held here in 1939, and he has been an active worker in the 1939, 1940, and current derby. D. L. Parker, lower, is chairman of this year's derby, and is working with Mr. Culberson to make the 1941 races an event Pampa boys will long remember.

Natural Preservation

Meat can be kept without refrigeration or salt by Tibetan natives. Left outdoors, the juices are sucked up by the very dry air, making the flesh so dry it can be powdered, in which form it is kept for years.

CHAMPS COMPARE NOTES



Champions meet and compare notes at the All-American and International Soap Box Derby finals in Akron, O. Here the 1939 Canadian champion and a typical American boy exchange

autographs before the big race, which this year will be held in Akron, August 17. More than 125 youthful victors in home town races will compete, with the Akron trip as their goal.

LEVINE'S Feature

ALL AMERICAN



A Greater Showing of Outerwear Clothes

For the All-American Boy

You'll find at Levine's the correct "logs" for your boy always at a smaller price.

GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD

BOYS' SLACK SUITS

Sizes 6 to 16

Washable Shantungs, Coverts, Hop-sacking and Rayon mixtures. In- or-Outer Coats with smart pleated and belted Slacks in wanted colors.



98 SUIT

Special Feature

LEVINE'S

PRICES TALK



Watch Doyc Ray Bridges in Soap Box Derby Races
Thurs. & Fri., July 17 & 18



We are proud to have the opportunity to sponsor an entry in this, America's Greatest Amateur Racing Event!



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Pick Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. every time. The new Pontiacs are the most popular car on the market today.

If you want a thoroughly dependable Used Car. See the Pontiac trade-ins. They are the Tops in Used Cars

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See The Soap Box Derby
July 17-18, 8 p. m.

What boy will represent
Pampa at Akron, Ohio?

Greatest Amateur Sporting Event in the World

ALL WEEK SPECIAL

25% Discount on the following items for Boys and Girls:

Tennis Shoes, Baseballs, Baseball Gloves, Baseball Bats, Tennis Rackets

Tricycles, Scooters, Wagons
At Greatly Reduced Prices.

HILLSON HARDWARE

"Shop Hillson First"

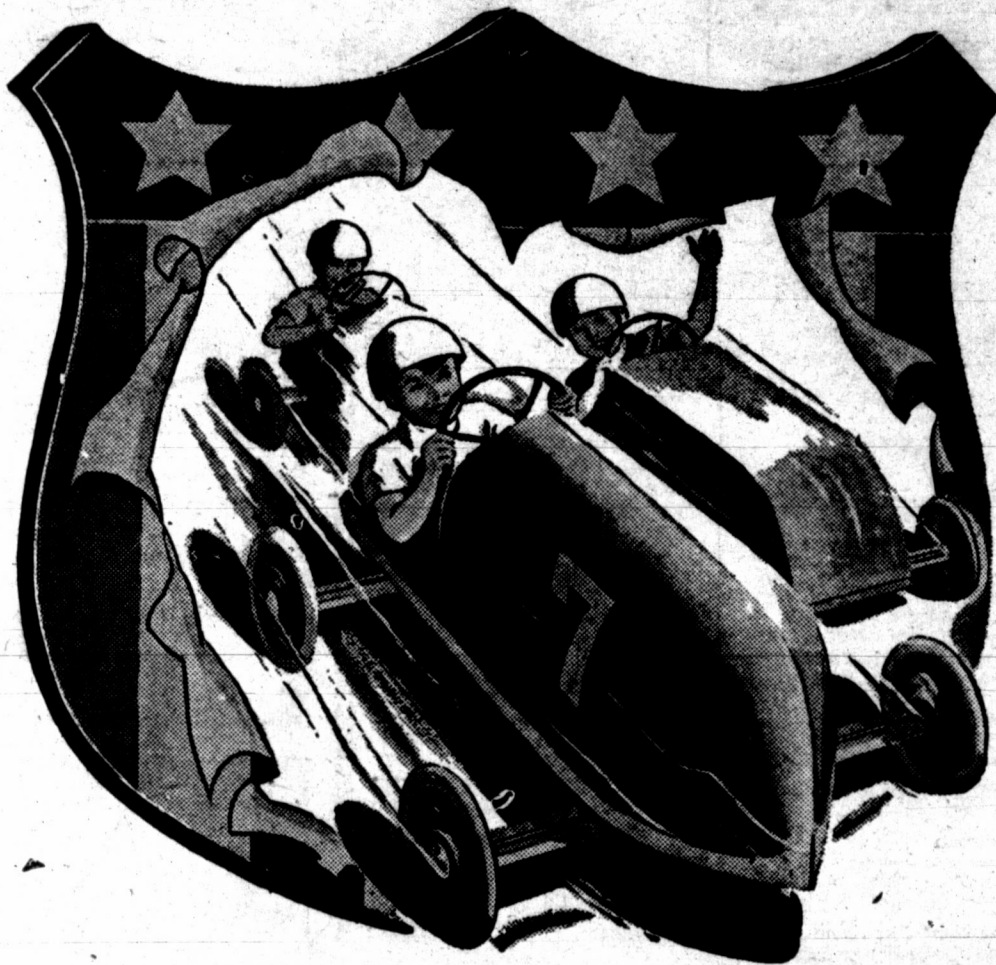
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For American Boys At Their Best
Be Sure To See The

★ ★ ★ *All-American* ★ ★ ★
SOAP BOX DERBY

DERBY DOWNS, Thursday - Friday, JULY 17-18, 8 p. m.



● Last year Pampa's Soap Box Derby winner won national recognition at Akron, Ohio. Will a Pampa boy equal or better that mark this year? Come out Thursday and Friday nights and see the boys put their racers through the paces. They need your support . . . and by helping them you are helping the youth of America. Pampa will have a new champion to represent us in the finals . . . won't you come out and let him know you are pulling for him to win the Grand Prize: a four-year college scholarship?

● The All-American Soap Box Derby, now in its eighth year, has won national recognition as one of the greatest character builder competitions for boys. The M. E. Coyle trophy awarded to each city champion, is a symbol of the qualities of sportsmanship, resourcefulness, and perseverance which the Soap Box Derby is designed to promote. For a grand exhibit of Americanism in action, be sure to see the Pampa Soap Box Derby.

**Southwestern
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"EIGHT-BALL" CAR BEST DESIGNED IN U. S.



Best designed car of the more than 100 entered in the national finals last year at Akron, Ohio, was that of Mark Bratton, 1940 Pampa city champion. Mark is pictured above in his famous "8-ball" racer, in which he raced

at Akron after winning the second annual race here. In recognition of the superior design of his car, Mark was awarded the C. F. Kettering trophy, and the racer was exhibited in many eastern cities before being

brought back to Pampa for display by The Pampa News. Note that Mark's car bears the name of this newspaper. Derby rules require that newspaper sponsors names only be on the cars in the finals.

Winner Of National Finals In Derby Will Receive 4-Year Scholarship

A four-year college scholarship, a 1941 Chevrolet special de luxe town sedan, two midget motor cars, and a host of newly-designed gold-finish trophies are among the awards Chevrolet Motor Division will present to the youthful winners.

At the top of the list, of course, is the grand national prize, the scholarship which may be used at any state college or university selected by the race winner. Already, one Derby winner—Maurice Bale, Anderson, Ind., 1935 champion—has availed himself of Chevrolet's offer, and is now attending the University of Cincinnati. Subsequent national champions will use their scholarships as they reach college age.

Huge gold-finish trophies emblematic of Derby victory have been especially designed for the 1941 race, according to J. P. Gromley, national director of the Derby. One of them, he said, measures 37 inches and makes a singularly imposing award. Included in the trophy group are four awards for specialized events, with a total of 13 different cups and trophies to be presented.

Prize List

Following is the official prize list for the 1941 race, which again is co-sponsored by Chevrolet and leading newspapers the nation over:

First place: Four-year college scholarship, gold-finish trophy, and diamond-set gold medal.

Second place: Chevrolet special de luxe town sedan, gold-finish trophy, and a ruby-set medal.

Third place: Official Soap Box Derby midget motor car, gold-finish trophy, and sapphire-set bronze medal.

Fourth place: Official Soap Box Derby midget motor car, gold-finish trophy, and bronze medal.

Fifth place: Gold-finish trophy and bronze medal.

Sixth place: Gold-finish trophy and bronze medal.

First, second, and third place winners in the International Derby will receive gold-finish trophies.

In the special award group are gold-finish trophies for the best-designed brakes, best upholstered car, and fastest heat of the day, as well as the C. F. Kettering award for the best-designed car.

In addition to these prizes, each champion who makes the trip to Akron for the finals will be given an official Soap Box Derby gold wrist watch, his official driver's diploma, and the special outfits provided for him during his stay in Akron. These include the race driver's safety helmet and shatter-proof goggles he will wear during the race, the silk racing shirt in Derby colors and the Derby street apparel provided for him.

REMEMBER

(Continued from Page 1)

proposition . . . Bratton's best time last night was 44 1-5 seconds for the 1,300-foot course . . . Second best was 45 seconds flat, set by Larry Simmons . . . There are several cars that will race tonight that wound up the distance in the brackets from 46 to 48 seconds . . . The mere loss of control by a driver in a fast car will cut seconds from his time . . . One wobble may be the difference between losing and winning the championship.

"That's one nice thing about these derby races, sponsored by The Pampa News and the Lions club, you never know who is going to win the title until the final race is finished, because anything can happen from a crack-up to a thrown wheel, all of which can in a flash change the final outcome . . . Young Harold

Only Texas Derby In '39 Held Here

Not only was the Soap Box derby held here in 1939 the first one held in Pampa, but it was also the only one to be held in Texas that year. The winner, Hugh Blevins, therefore represented not only Pampa but the entire state when he competed in the national finals at Akron, Ohio, on August 13.

Breaking speed laws caused more deaths last year than any other illegal traffic act.

COLORFUL ACTIVITIES PRECEDE DERBY

One of the most spectacular elements in the All-American Soap Box derby finals, to be held this year at Akron, O., Aug. 17, is the pre-race pageantry, in which each derby driver takes part. Last year, more than 1,000 participants had some role in this spectacle, including a total of 33 bands and other marching units, chief among which was the well-known Harrison Radiator band from Lockport, N. Y. The flag-raising, playing of the National Anthem by massed bands, and firing of a series of starting bombs officially open each national derby.



Good Luck To All Soap Box Derby Entrants May the Best Boy Win

See the pictures of the Derby races displayed in our windows Saturday

FOR THE BEST Commercial Portrait and Kodak Work Call at the

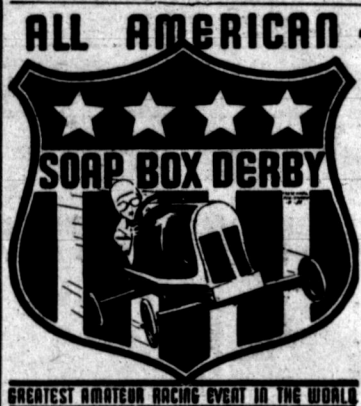
SMITH STUDIO

119 W. Kingsmill

Phone 1510

Blevins, who had the best time in the Class B races, is another who may spring a surprise tonight . . . Larry Simmons, Dee Griffin, Roy Cone, Jack Fade, Kyle Bunch, and Jerry Kerbow, all finished their Class A races last night as winners under the 49 second mark . . . Bobby Gale Dedman, Wesley Geiger, and Blevins, a brother of the 1939 champ, were the only Class B entrants to finish under 50 seconds."

The fleet of 144 Pan-American Clippers maintains its extensive schedules at the remarkable rate of 98 per cent in regularity.



At Every Sporting Event . . . "the Pause that Refreshes"

Don't miss the greatest racing event in the world. Action, color, suspense, thrills . . . at the Soap Box Derby. American boys in action, the very spirit of America itself . . . the determination to build one's best . . . the will to win!

Just as you will find Coca-Cola at every sporting event . . . you will find it at the Soap Box Derby, ready to give you "the Pause that Refreshes."

WATCH DONALD GRAY and his COCA-COLA SPECIAL

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

PAMPA, TEXAS

SEE the SOAP BOX DERBY

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

8:00 p. m.

The Greatest Amateur Racing Event In The World



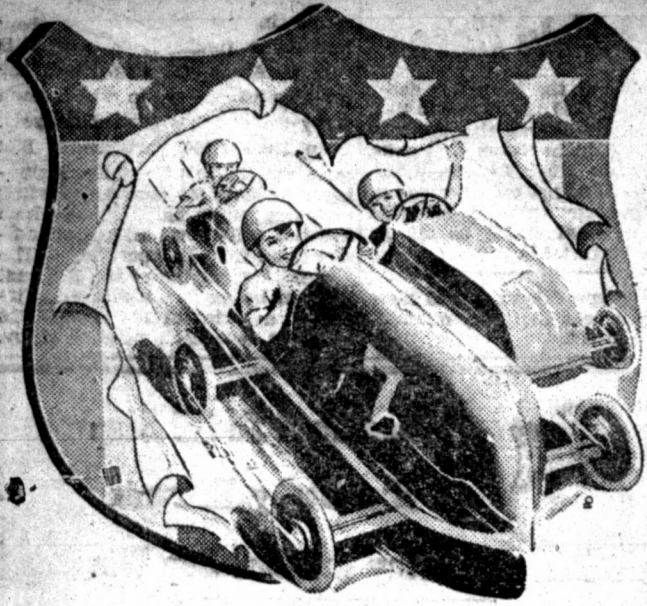
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For the best laundry and cleaning service

We Clean Rugs

PICKUP and DELIVERY

YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS



SEE THE TOP O' TEXAS

★ All-American ★

SOAP BOX DERBY

Thursday-Friday, July 17-18

2 BIG **2**
NIGHTS
ADMISSION
10c AND **25c**

DERBY DOWNS
Old Miami Hiway
3 Mi. N. E. Pampa

8:00 p. m.

DERBY DOWNS
3 Mi. N. E. Pampa
Old Miami Hiway

Thrills! Spills! Action!



This Page Ad Sponsored By the Following Business and Professional Men of Pampa



Who urge you to see this thrilling event . . . THE GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD. Let's all come out and encourage the boys. Pampa had an International winner last year . . . Let's repeat!

IDEAL FOOD STORE
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PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

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ROY McMILLEN

RAY KUHN

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

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REP. SOUTHWESTERN LIFE
1208-A Combs-Worley Bldg.



FOR BENEFIT UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN

CHAMPIONS PARADE



One hundred and thirty young champions marched before the crowd of more than 100,000 gathered for the All-American Soap Box Derby last year in the greatest "Parade of Champions" the

event has ever seen. New records for participation and attendance were set last year, both of which are expected to fall at the 1941 running of the summer sports classic Aug. 17 at Akron, O.

HUSING COVERS DERBY



The annual running of the All-American Soap Box derby finals at Derby Downs, Akron, O., is "top-flight" sports news, and as such is covered by approximately 250 newspapermen, press photographers, and radio sports news commentators. Shown here is Ted Husing, out-

standing radio sports announcer, covering the 1940 finals for his audience of uncounted millions. All major radio chains, as well as the various newspaper news associations, send representatives to Akron for the derby, which will be held Aug. 17 this year.

PAMPANS' '10-GALLON' HATS STIR BUCKEYES



Their typical Texas attire made Akron, Ohio, "Pampa-conscious," as the group above arrived in the Ohio city two days prior to the 1940 All-American and In-

ternational Soap Box derby, which was held on August 11 last year. In the group above, left to right, are Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The Pampa

News; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratton, father and mother of the Pampa Soap Box Derby champion; Mark Bratton, the champ; and Bill Bratton, his brother.

TWO CHAMPS



At gala "welcome home" festivities in Detroit following the 1940 All-American Soap Box Derby, National Champion Tommy Fisher wins the plaudits of his home city. Here he rides atop Wilbur Shaw's shoulders as the two big-time race drivers greet the crowds.

Odd Dish

A dish always served at formal dinners in Japan is osashimi. It is made up of slices of raw fish which the diners dip into mustard and soy sauce and eat with great relish.

Parking meters are used in 251 American cities and some of them operate on as little as a penny.

MORE SEATS FOR DERBY SPECTATORS

Each year sees some major improvement in the facilities at Derby Downs, in Akron, O., where the All-American Soap Box derby finals are held. Last year erection of a handsome permanent grandstand augmented seating facilities. For the 1941 race at this unique derby course, additional seats will be provided in the form of all-steel bleachers, which were in use during the professional football season in Milwaukee, Wis., and Washington. They will be brought from

each city especially for the derby. More than 100,000 race fans saw "the greatest amateur racing event in the world" last year, and a record crowd is expected Aug. 17.

Invented Dice

Inhabitants of ancient Lydia, in Asia Minor, invented the game of dice as a substitute for eating. For 22 years, dice and a ball game were played every other day to help take their minds off the lack of food in the days of famine.

Argentina hopes to have a reserve corps of 5000 civil pilots by the middle of 1943.

BEST WISHES...

TO

ALL RACERS

IN THE SOAP BOX DERBY

Thursday and Friday

July 17-18



ARDELL SEEDS

SPONSORED BY

ROCK GLYCERIN COMPANY

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We Are Proud To Encourage America's Youth!

WATCH BOBBY DAVIS

Perform Thursday & Friday At Pampa's Soap Box Derby

HE'S SPONSORED BY

Murfee's

Official Outfitters For Boy Scouts



All-American SOAP BOX DERBY



GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD.

TO BE HELD AT

DERBY DOWNS--OLD MIAMI HIWAY

July 17th and 18th -- 8:00 p. m.

Keep an eye on DOYLE HOLLER, Clifford's Service Station entry

Plan to see this great amateur event . . . thrills, speed, action, skills, laughs, drama, cheers . . . all combined into one big event!

CLIFFORD'S SERVICE STATION

East of Courthouse

"We Serve to Serve Again"

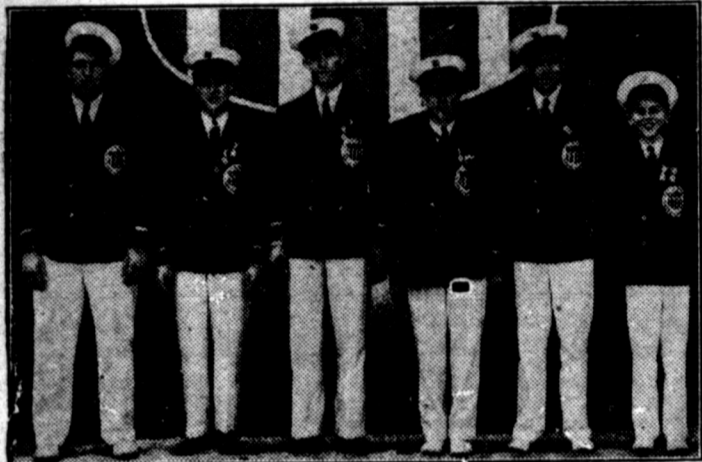
Phone 1122

From Alaska To Mexico Boys Will Come To World Finals

A distinct "Pan-American" influence will be in evidence at the eighth annual finals of the All-American Soap Box Derby on Aug. 17 at Akron, O., when youthful champions from the United States, Alaska, Canada and Mexico pit their skills in the great boys' sports

classic. The closing of entry lists for the race Sunday found 118 cities on this continent planning to stage local races and send their winners to Akron, according to J. P. Gormley, national director of the Derby. First official champion crowned in his home town is 12-year-old

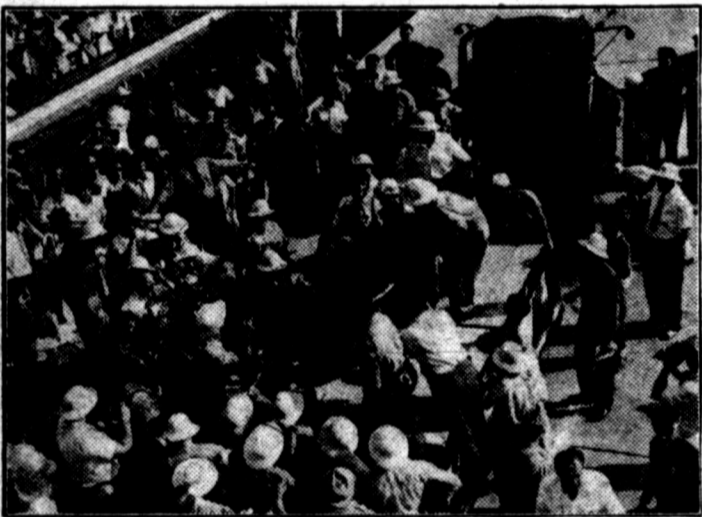
PREVIOUS WINNERS HONORED



A Pampa boy may soon be in a picture similar to this. Each year, previous Derby winners are honored in the pageantry that precedes the All-American Soap Box derby. Last year six previous champions were on hand for the seventh annual running of "the greatest amateur racing event in the world." Left

to right, above, are Robert Turner, Muncie, Ind., 1934 champion; Maurice Bale, Anderson, Ind., 1935 winner; Herbert Muench, St. Louis, Mo., 1936; Robert Ballard, White Plains, N. Y., 1937; Robert Berger, Nebraska City, Neb., 1938; and Clifford Hardesty, White Plains, N. Y., 1939.

NEW CHAMPION



Mark Bratton of Pampa saw this "mob scene" in the annual deluge of news photographers, reporters, and radio men that swarmed the Soap Box Derby champion at Akron last year. Mark was Pampa's entrant in the model automobile races. Here, Tommy Fisher, age 12, of Detroit, tells the radio audience how it feels to be the king of American Soap Box Derby drivers.

Jerry Chapman, Juneau, Alaska, who will share with the champion of Mexico City the honors of traveling the greatest distance to compete at Akron. The Pampa champion will be picked in races here Thursday and Friday.

A total of 19 cities new to Derby sponsorship will hold their first races in the next four weeks and send their champs to Akron from 14 different states. Among the 118 cities staging local races are 20 which participated in the Derby program in 1934, the first year of the race, and 18 which have held Derbies throughout the history of the event. In all, 35 states and the District of Columbia, along with the foreign lands, will be represented at the finals.

Leading newspapers in each of the Derby cities again sponsor the Derby locally, cooperating with Chevrolet Motor division, the national sponsor, to stage the finals on the Derby's own race course in Akron, the only track of its kind in the country. Again, a crowd in excess of 100,000 sports fans is expected to witness the finals, with preparations completed to handle a crowd of that size in the Rubber city.

Elaborate pre-race ceremonies are being planned for Derby day in Akron, according to Gormley. As in the past, a giant parade will precede the actual racing. Scores of bands will participate, along with outstanding marching groups from all parts of the country. The pageantry is climaxed by the playing of the national anthem by massed bands, after which the youthful contenders for the Derby crown pit their driving skill and streamlined cars in a three-hour race program.

Three cars run per heat, with the victor in each advancing to a new round. Eventual winner is declared the All-American Soap Box Derby champion. His award is a four-year scholarship to the college or university of his choice, the national Derby trophy, and other awards, all presented by Chevrolet. Second-place winner receives a Chevrolet automobile, a trophy and other awards, while third and fourth win official Derby miniature motor cars with their trophies and medals.

Special Awards Listed

A list of special awards includes the C. F. Kettering Trophy for the best-designed car; and Chevrolet trophies for the best upholstered car, the car with the best braking system, and the winner of the fastest heat.

For each champion, regardless of his showing at Akron, Chevrolet provides an official driver's diploma and a Soap Box Derby wristwatch, in addition to his racing togs.

Prizes are presented at the cham-

Local Winner's Prize



Every local Soap Box Derby winner who makes the trip to Akron, O., for the national and international race, regardless of the position in which he finishes, will receive this handsome official Soap Box Derby gold wristwatch at the Champions Banquet in Akron. Presented by Chevrolet Motor Division, co-sponsor of the race with the nation's leading newspapers, the watch bears the Derby emblem. In addition, each entrant is given an official Soap Box Derby driver's diploma.

In addition to the trip to Akron and the national finals, the M. E. Coyle trophy for victory in the home town race, and medals for the first three places in both Class A and Class B, Gormley said, Chevrolet will present gold-finish medals to the builders of the best designed car and the car with the best designed brakes.

These new awards parallel the award list at Akron, and are made, Gormley said, in order to encourage Derby race car builders to improve their designing and construction. At the national finals, handsome trophies are given for outstanding designs.

WATCHING ALL ANGLES



Ingenuity marks the American boy, as illustrated in this picture taken at the All-American Soap Box derby finals at Akron, O., last year. Here Driver James

Conant of Cleveland gets a helping hand from a racing rival, who tapes James' racing shirt tight to arms and body to reduce wind resistance.

plions' banquet following the race.

Honors for the greatest number of Derbies are shared by two states this year, Ohio and New York holding 12 each. Ten races will be staged in Indiana, nine in Pennsylvania, eight in Michigan, seven in Illinois, and six in New Jersey.

Texas, Iowa and California will see four Derbies each, with three each in Georgia, Massachusetts, North Carolina and Kentucky. South Carolina, Ontario, Can., Wisconsin, Virginia and Nebraska will hold two Derbies each.

Other states represented at Akron will include Idaho, Missouri, West Virginia, Colorado, Montana, Arkansas, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Oregon, Florida, South Dakota, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas and the District of Columbia.

Of particular interest in the local Derby picture this year was the Alaska race, the first to be held in that territory and first of the 1941 local races. A half-day holiday was declared by the mayor of Juneau for Derby Day. A total of 61 cars was entered in the territory's initial Derby, with young Chapman emerging the victor. Following the race, a Derby Dance was held to raise funds for a banquet in honor of the young speedsters.

For the first time in the history of the Derby, the neighbor nation "south of the border" will be represented, when some hard-driving young Mexican comes north to represent his homeland. He will compete with the two Canadian entries, the Alaskan and American champs for the international title.

Heretofore, the American champ has always successfully defended his title, Tommy Fisher, the Detroit and national champ in 1940, winning the double honors.

The gain in motor vehicle registrations in the period from 1933 to 1940 exceeded 7,500,000—an amount greater than the total registrations in the United States in 1919.



See the SOAP BOX DERBY

... We are sure a Pampa boy can't be beat at Akron! July 17 & 18

AND

You Can't Beat This PAYMENT PLAN SCHEDULE

- \$10 Loan \$1.20 weekly payment
- \$20 Loan \$1.50 weekly payment
- \$25 Loan \$1.85 weekly payment
- \$40 Loan \$2.50 weekly payment
- \$50 Loan \$3.10 weekly payment

Other accounts in proportion—Just your promise to pay We feature Salary, Industrial, Auto Refinancing, Real Estate, and Budget Loans

SALARY LOAN CO.

L. H. HART, Manager

Oldest and Most Reliable Finance Company in Pampa Room 3 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 303



Keep Your Eyes ON Lindy Wheeler

A Fast Soap Box Derby Entry by

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Lumber Big Timbers Paint Cement Brick

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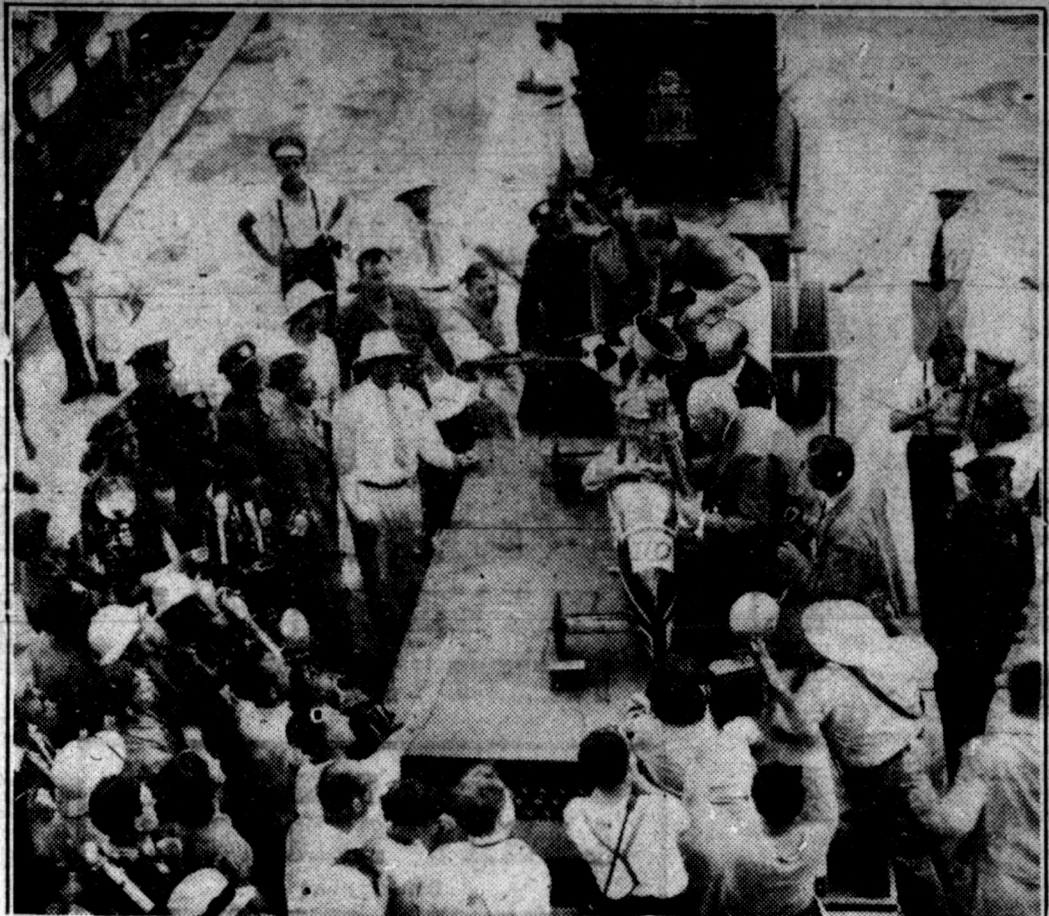
Pampa, Berger, Skellytown and Sunroy

YOU CAN'T LOSE IF YOU BUY YOUR BUILDING MATERIAL FROM US!

WE AS A FIRM

... are proud of the part we are playing in encouraging the spirit of competition. To young Americans we take off our hat and say to each derby Driver, "the best of luck."

WHEN NEW YORK BOY WAS DERBY KING



The most exciting moment in boyhood's adventures—victory in the All-American Soap Box Derby. Clifford Hardesty, White

Plains, N. Y., 1939 Derby king, receives the victor's trophy from M. E. Coyle, general manager, Chevrolet Motor division, as news paper cameramen, newsreel

photographers, and radio announcers record a thrilling event. And all the nation sees and hears the story of a great victory in a great sports event!

Derby's Growth Tribute To Spirit Of Fine Youth

Few sports in the history of this nation have experienced the amazing growth of the Soap Box derby. Its ever-increasing popularity, both locally and nationally, reads like a chapter written by the Wizard of Oz himself. Typically American in its concept and conduct, the derby, now in its eighth year, is generally recognized as "the world's greatest amateur racing event."

thousands who view the thousands upon thousands of races every year. Primarily the derby is a coaster wagon race for boys between the ages of 11 and 15, inclusive. It is sponsored jointly by the Chevrolet motor division of General Motors and America's leading newspapers. Derby racers are gravity-powered cars, built by the boys themselves. Rules set certain restrictions, however, on weight and dimensions, and specify types of brakes and wheels. The main purposes of these restrictions are to assure safety for drivers and onlookers and to place

all boys in the race on an equal footing, regardless of family standing. No car may cost more than \$10 to build, and no adult may assist in its construction, except by giving advice.

LANDSCAPING BRIGHTENS DERBY DOWNS

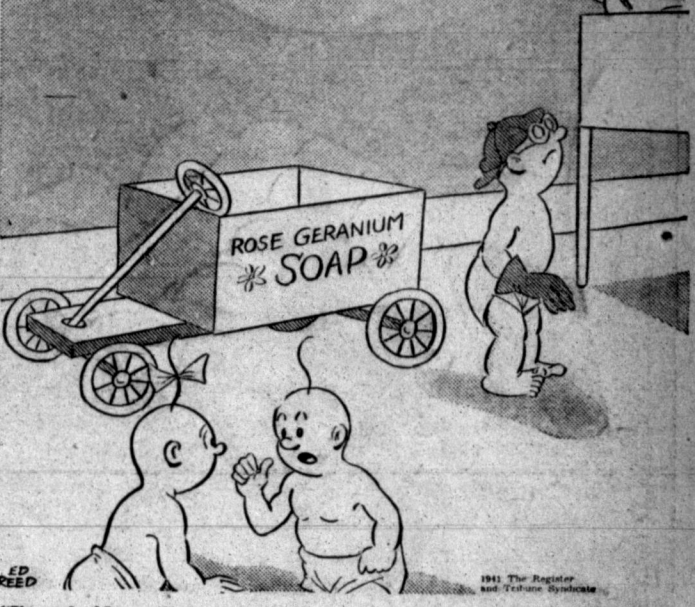
Derby Downs at Akron, O., site of the annual All-American Soap Box derby, is unique in the world. A three-lane, crownless concrete "highway" is provided for the racers. An all-steel, double-decked judges' bridge spans the track at the finish line for officials.

Ample facilities of every type are provided for crowd accommodations. And this year Derby Downs is expected to take on an even smarter appearance, with landscaping done by Akron youths working under the direction of the National Youth Administration. Development of Derby Downs as a year-round municipal sports center is under way in Akron.

AGE LIMITS 11-15 The Soap Box derby is a coaster wagon race for boys whose ages fall between 11 and 15, inclusive, on the day of their home-town race. Chevrolet Motor division maintains supervision over the general program, and leading newspapers cooperate by holding local races and sending winners to the national finals in Akron, Ohio.

OFF-THE RECORD—BY ED REED

"THE THREE BARES" SOAP BOX DERBY SPECIAL



"I'm afraid you'll hafta substitute, Ann—Tucker refuses to drive it!" Nation-wide attention given the All-American and International Soap Box Derby, and the hundreds of local derbies, like the Pampa derby to be held here next Thursday and Friday nights, is saliently exemplified in the above cartoon, a special complimentary release, supplied to The Pampa News, sponsor of the local derby, by the Register and Tribune syndicate, and Ed Reed, cartoonist.

WE ARE PROUD To Sponsor THE RAY CONE RACER In The SOAP BOX DERBY



VISIT OUR FIRM For The Best Values—The Highest Quality—In All Hardware, Household, And Automobile Part Needs. COMPLETE SPORTING DEPT.

PAMPA HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

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ALL AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY

GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD

See PAMPA'S SOAP BOX DERBY Races Thursday and Friday . . July 17-18 and see

Greater Shoe Values at

JONES-ROBERTS SUMMER SHOE CLEARANCE!

ALL AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY

GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD

Attend the Soap Box Derby Derby Downs, July 17-18, 8 p. m.

The Greatest Amateur Sporting Event in the World

Nothing Changed But The Price

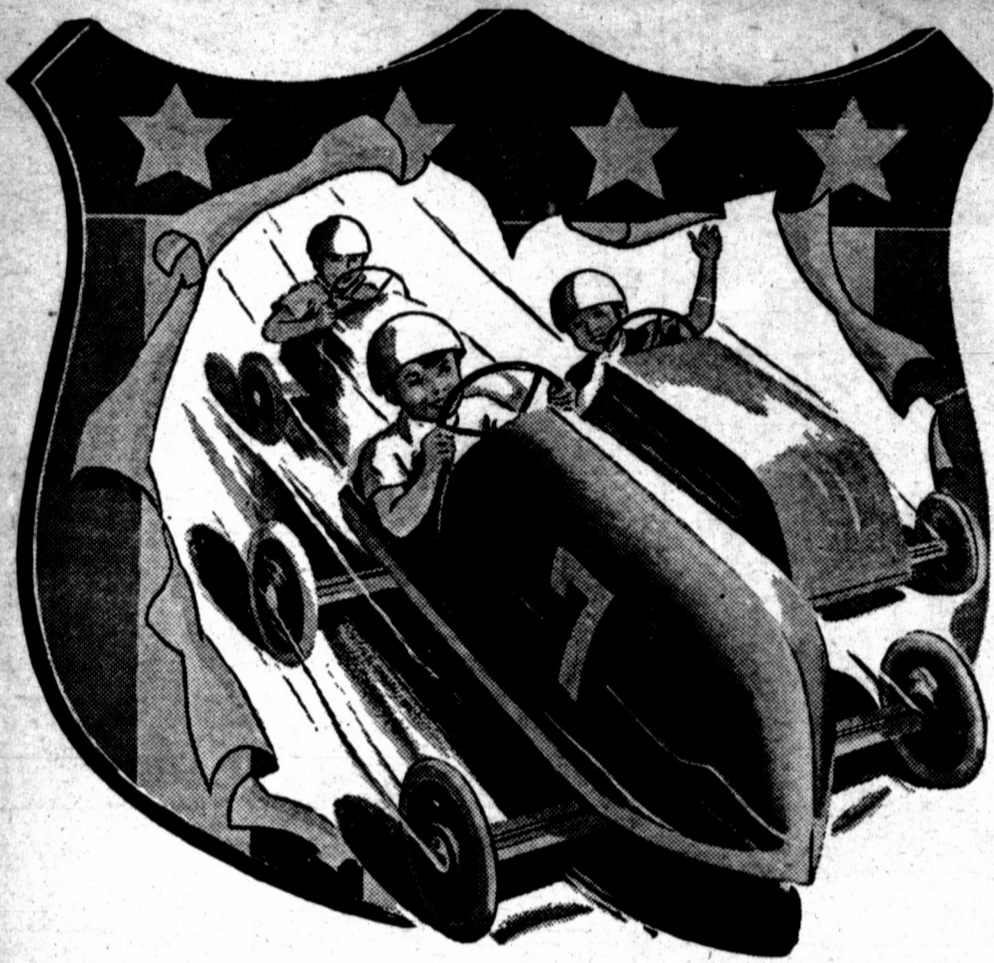
SALE FLORSHEIM SHOES

Same Florsheim Quality. Complete assortment of Styles and Sizes.

Most Summer Styles Reduced to	Most Regular Styles Reduced to	Odds & Ends of Novelty & Sport Shoes Values to \$10.50
7⁹⁵	8⁴⁵ And 8⁹⁵	6⁹⁵

Friendly Men's Wear

The Nationally Advertised Mens Store



Soap Box Derby

JULY 17-18 . . 8 p.m.

Driving to Win!

**CHEVROLETS
ARE WINNING MORE
FRIENDS EVERYDAY**

**WATCH
LARRY SIMMONS**
Driving The
**CULBERSON CHEVROLET
RACER**

HAIL! TO THE

TWO ALL-AMERICAN WINNERS

1. THE AMERICAN BOY who will be crowned Champion of the Soap Box Derby!

This youth will not be "just lucky"—he will win because of his diligent craftsmanship, his careful planning in the construction of his SOAP BOX CAR, his racer will win because of its ability to deliver top performance on the track.

Don't miss this thrilling event! It's the greatest amateur racing event in the world! And, you'll see the greatest boys in the world matching their ability and handiwork for the many honors and rich awards offered each year to the National Winner of this contest.

2. CHEVROLET — The Automobile that has long reigned as the Champion of Motor Cars the World Over!

CHEVROLET is a proved winner—in both performance and economical operation—through many years of use in all motoring fields. And CHEVROLET hasn't been "just lucky" to gain this enviable reputation!

Millions are spent each year in research, in the employment of the best engineering talent available, and has established by vigorous testing the strength and stamina of every CHEVROLET. You are guaranteed to get a CHAMPION every time you buy CHEVROLET!

Local Derby Award



Every home town winner of a local Soap Box Derby will receive this handsome trophy, presented by M. E. Coyle, general manager of Chevrolet, co-sponsor of the All-American Soap Box Derby with leading newspapers throughout the country. Engraved with the winner's own name, the award is a handsome souvenir of his local Derby victory.

KEEP YOUR CAR IN TIP-TOP "RACING" FORM

You may not want to enter a race—but you do want to get the best service possible out of your automobile. The only way to do this is to keep it in first class repair. VISIT OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT—THE MOST COMPLETELY EQUIPPED SHOP IN THE PANHANDLE—AND LET OUR EFFICIENT, COURTEOUS ATTENDANTS CHECK YOUR CAR FOR NEEDED REPAIR OR ADJUSTMENTS.

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY and GET BETTER SERVICE! ! !

CULBERSON CHEVROLET

PAMPA, TEXAS

212 N. BALLARD