THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT AND SATURDAY EXCEPT PARTLY CLOUDY WITH SCATTERED THUNDERSHOWERS IN EXTREME WEST PORTION.

Pampa Daily News

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

GOOD EVENING

WE ARE BORN SUBJECTS, AND TO OBEY GOD IS PERFECT LIBERTY. HE THAT DOES THIS SHALL BE FREE, SAFE, AND HAPPY.

(VOL. 28. NO. 117) Full AP Leased Wire PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1938 16 PAGES TODAY (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Many Dead And Injured As Bombs Rain On Barcelona

OIL HIKE FOR TEXAS RECOMMENDED

POOR QUARTER SHATTERED IN HEAVIEST RAID

New Italian Troops And Material Reported

BARCELONA, Aug. 19 (AP)—Spanish Insurent air raiders today struck Barcelona its heaviest aerial blow in months.

One bomb crashed into the center of the city's famed "Flower Promenade," a mass of narrow, winding streets in the heart of the old city Twelve houses were destroyed.

Dispatches reaching the border tentatively set the casualties at 20 dead and 100 injured.

They said the bombardment, rained on Barcelona by three waves of Insurgent planes between dawn and noon, was the forerunner of a big Insurgent campaign to end the civil war before winter.

Most side streets in the old quarter, near the waterfront, were roped off while rescue and demolition squads attempted to remove the wounded from the buildings and cart away the wreckage.

The first raiders roared over the city while thousands of the old quarter's poor inhabitants were asleep.

One bomb hit the cornice of a five-story building with freakishly destructive effect.

Apparently a small bomb, it wrecked only the top two floors but its fragments sprayed into the third

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Japs Order Million Troops To 'Stand By'

TOKYO, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Japanese government acted today to make quickly available an estimated 1,000,000 more men for its fighting forces, as negotiations with Soviet Russia for settlement of the Siberian frontier dispute reached a new stalemate.

A new order by the war office simply instructed all males in the recruit division, made up of men between 20 and 34 who have not received active training to "stand by."

This was taken to indicate they might be called soon and that Japan was planning to throw huge numbers of reinforcements into what would be a grand drive to end the war in China.

The Korean office spokesman made known that conferences in Moscow and Tokyo had failed to reach agreement on selection of a joint commission to fix the Siberian-Korean frontier in the vicinity of Changkufeng.

The foreign office informant added that all Japanese troops had been withdrawn to the south bank of the Tumen river, opposite Kuteng, but the Soviet troops still occupied the top of the hill in violation of the truce.

"Japan has shown good faith by withdrawing completely. It now is up to the Soviets to do the same," he said.

Pampa To Be Host To Perryton Group

Pampa this afternoon at 4 o'clock will be hostess to a delegation of Perryton's citizens, accompanied by their high school band. The visitors will be welcomed in the 100 block on North Cuyler street with the program being broadcast over station KPDN.

The Perryton visitors will invite residents of Pampa and this section to attend their 19th birthday party next Monday. The big celebration will include a parade, band concerts, baseball, polo, races, dances, etc.

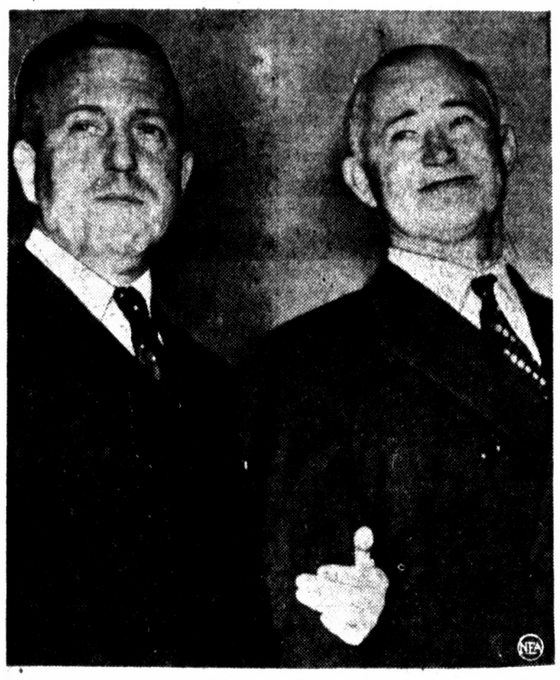
The goodwill committees of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce urges as many as possible to make the trip, meeting at the city hall at 7 o'clock and leaving 30 minutes later. Hat bands and car stickers will be provided.

Pampans who went to the birthday party last year have been the first to register for the trip Monday. "We had a big time last year," they declared.

I HEARD - - -

T. F. Morton telling about his friend, Norwood West of Amarillo lending Ben Turpin his cowboy boots for the parade Monday and as the cross-eyed comedian walked across the lobby of the Amarillo hotel, Norwood yelled, "Hey, Ben when you bring those boots back I want them pointing in the same direction."

As Hines Went To Trial



Chief defendant in the most important legal attack on Tammany Hall's power since the days of Boss Tweed, James J. Hines, right, above, smiled confidently as he entered New York Supreme Court on the arm of his lawyer, Lloyd Paul Stryker, left. Hines, most potent Tiger leader, is charged by Manhattan's racket-busting District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey with "contriving a lottery"—the $100,000,000 numbers racket run by the late Dutch Schultz.

The D. A. . . . and Judge

With a grim, determined expression, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of Manhattan is pictured mounting the steps of New York's Supreme Court to meet the crisis of his skyrocket career—the trial of Tammany Leader James J. Hines as political fixer for the racketeering gang of the late Dutch Schultz.

Presiding over the trial of Tammany chieftain James J. Hines in New York's Supreme Court it Judge Ferdinand Pecora, above. The Hines case, New York's most sensational legal battle in a quarter of a century, revolves around charges that the Tiger leader bribed courts and cops for policy racketeers.

Rufe Davis Makes Faces At R.R. and Boys And Sends Apology To Fans

By THE ROVING REPORTER

The Roving Reporter is carrying around an apology, all tied up in honeyed words and screwy grimaces, from Rufe Davis, the Hollywood comedian, to the fans who saw and heard him in person at the LaNora last night.

The R. R. went to the LaNora last night to see Rufe make faces. He was good all right but he didn't make no faces—nary a one of the six that were published on the front page of the News when Rufe first broke into "pitchers."

Well, after the show last night the R. R. ran into Rufe at a filling station and he went down the movie star's back with a sharp-toothed rake. "Looky here," yelped the R. R. "How come you didn't make no faces tonight—that's why I went, and you didn't make nary one of them faces we had in the paper. Am I burned up!"

"Whaddyou mean? Like this," Rufe grinned.

And be dadgummed if he didn't make every one of the faces you've seen in the newspapers. He had his nose and mouth under his eyes, under his nose, and his mouth was always a-straddle of his nose. Then Rufe insisted on shaking hands all around, and he can make the wrist pop when he shakes your hand and you expect his hand to come off. Bennett Wray and Bill Coons and Billy West, all boys, who were with the R. R. got a big kick out of that handshake.

Then Rufe gave the R. R. the apology to hand to the theater fans. Said he, "You know I allers make them faces, but I plumb forgot it last night—don't know what made me forget. Must have been the big crowd," and Rufe started looking coy. "Anyways, tell the people I apologize and am sorry, and will make a special trip back sometime to make faces at you."

Going on your vacation? Let us prepare your car! Clifford's Service Station, E. of Courthouse. Ph. 1122.

Negro Policy Banker Says He Paid Hines 'Protection' Money

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Joseph "Big Joe" Ison, 47, a West Indian negro and one-time Harlem policy game operator, testified in supreme court today at the conspiracy trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, that money he and other bankers had to turn over to the Dutch Schultz mob was going to "Jimmy Hines' club."

Ison said Hines got $125 a week from the multi-million dollar policy racket for political "protection."

The witness said arrests for policy violations dropped 50 per cent late in 1932 and early in 1933—the period shortly after Hines, according to District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's accusations, entered into a consipiracy with Dutch Schultz to "put the fix" on the racket.

Ison said his bank alone, among many other Harlem policy banks, was forced to contribute $125 weekly to the Hines club.

He said that in the spring of 1933 his bank cleared $75,000 but that all the profits were taken over by "Big Harry Schenuhaus.

"Dixie Davis told that $10,000 of the money was to go for 'fixing' the numbers at the Coney Island racetrack on which the policy pay-offs were made," he said.

Ison said that when he grumbled, Davis asked him: "Don't you think it's worth it?"

Tapped Again.

A few months later, in the fall, he

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BRITAIN ANGRY OVER ARREST OF OFFICIAL

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP)—The British government today informed Germany that it "takes a serious view" of the unexplained arrest of Captain Thomas Kendrick, British passport officer in Vienna, by German secret police at the German-Swiss border.

On instructions from the London foreign office, Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador to Germany, has asked the German government for "a full and speedy explanation' of the arrest of Kendrick.

The British official was taken by the gestapo Wednesday as he and his wife were about to leave Germany on vacation. She was permitted to return to her home in Vienna.

Yesterday Henderson asked the German foreign office for full particulars of the charge against Kendrick and was promised that a full inquiry would be made.

However, no further reply has been received from Berlin.

The ambassador's earlier report of the arrest was rushed to Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, at his Yorkshire home, by special messenger.

Held In Secret.

British officials said they hoped Henderson's representations, which incuded the statement of London's

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Negrin And Franco May Be Negotiating

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 19 (AP)—A secret night automobile trip by Premier Juan Negrin of the Spanish government led to speculation today whether he had come to Switzerland for conferences with representatives of the Spanish Insurgent leader, Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

There was no trace in Zurich this morning of the Duke of Alba, Insurgent representative in London, whose presence was reported here yesterday simultaneously with that of Dr. Negrin.

The Duke of Alba was reported to have established headquarters at St. Moritz, 90 miles from Zurich and within easy reach of the Spanish premier, who had a special airplane sent from Barcelona.

The premier was in Zurich officially as the Spanish representative to the International Congress of Physiologists, but close observers were skeptical that Dr. Negrin would have come to Zurich only for the convention sessions, which close today, so soon after the government had been through a cabinet crisis and while government armies were engaged in a general offensive.

Dr. Negrin had with him as his principal aide Rafael Mendes, secretary of state for interior in his cabinet, who also is a doctor.

FDR Address Seen Only As Propaganda

BERLIN, Aug. 19. (AP)—A spokesman of the German foreign office expressed the opinion today that President Roosevelt's speech at Kingston, Ontario, yesterday was campaign thunder in which "any German comment becomes unnecessary."

"Political circles do not propose to comment," he said. "We have the definite impression that it is only one of those propaganda speeches which are frequent occurrences now before the Senate and house elections."

Pair Found Shot To Death At Longview

LONGVIEW, Aug. 19 (AP)—A 28-year-old woman and her three-year-old son were shot to death here yesterday in what Coroner Matt Owings decided was murder and suicide.

Mrs. George Wilmoth, wife of an agent for an oil and refining company, was found with her throat slashed and a bullet wound in her body, a small gun by her side. A few steps away was the body of her son, Lynn, shot to death in his crib.

Fool-Proof Plane To Arrive Monday

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Germany's spectacular woman flier, Hanna Rietsch, and Germany's "foo' proof" monoplane, the Fiesler Storch, will arrive on the Bremen Monday for their first exhibitions in the United States.

Miss Rietsch will appear as a daily performer in the National Air Races at Cleveland September 3, 4 and 5 flying her specially built Habicht aerobatic sailplane in which she intends to perform outside loops, a feat rarely atttempted except in powered airplanes.

The manufacturers of the fool proof ship claim it can be flown after five minutes instruction by anyone who can drive an automobile.

Blind

When even an appeal to the King failed to overcome strict British animal quarantine laws, blind Hazel Hurst, above, of Oneonta, N. Y., refused to continue her trip abroad without her "seeing eye." She is pictured here as she and the canine guide, Babe, returned to New York after her wasted voyage to England. They have traveled 80,000 miles together.

He Dreads Return To The 'Dry' Guillotine

Having made a spectacular escape from Devil's Island, and found literary fame and fortune with his best-seller, "Dry Guillotine," Rene Belbenoit, above, appeared in Washington striving to avoid deportation to France. Deported, he fears he would be trans-shipped to serve the rest of his life in the notorious penal colony of French Guiana. He will make a plea direct to President Roosevelt, backed up by a petition bearing thousands of names At left, Belbenoit is pictured as he looked on Devil's Island, to which he had been sentenced for thievery.

Son Teaches Parents Lesson In Burglary But He'll Pay For It!

Earl Plank is going to have to wash dishes for his mother, Mrs. E F Plank, 515 North Frost street, for a month, as well as for his wife. But Earl doesn't mind, it is reported, because he accomplished something worthwhile to merit the punishment.

The Plank family had been in the habit of leaving the house unlocked. Earl has admonished his parents on several occasions without success Last night after dark Earl paid a visit to his parents and found no one at home although the front door stood wide open.

"Now's my chance to teach the folks a lesson," thought Earl, so he picked up a $200 accordion, a valuable electric clock and a ukelele, loaded them into his car, and drove home.

He stayed close by the telephone last night expecting a frantic call from home, but none came. He stayed at home this morning but it was not until 9 o'clock that his mother arrived to report the loss. To her amazement she saw the "stolen' articles in the living room.

Must Pay For Calls

She rushed to the telephone and called the police but they had already started an investigation and placed several telephone calls. Now

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Solon Sees National Spending Less in '39

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee said today that improving business conditions indicate Congress can reduce government expenditures next year and still meet relief demands.

The veteran legislator, whose committee drafts all the tax bills predicted there would be no need to enact new taxes unless the upward trend of industry is reversed.

He agreed, however, with Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee that existing "nuisance" taxes, which bring in about $500,000,000, must be continued. These taxes ordinarily would expire in 1939.

Harrison previously expressed the hope that reviving business and declining government expenditures would solve the revenue problem without new taxes.

BORGER ROAD BIDS ORDERED

A paved road between Pampa and Borger is in sight. Highway engineers are now working on plans for state highway improvements costing about $3,088,887 with intentions of completing most of them in time for submission of bids on September 7.

One of the projects is for flexible base and double asphalt surface treatment from a point three miles east of Borger to the Gray county line six miles west of Pampa on Highway 152, new designation number of the Pampa-Borger road.

Grade and draining structures on the stretch were recently completed. The road was shortened about 10 miles the distance between Pampa and Borger now being 26.6 miles. The distance to be paved is 17 miles in length.

Bids are expected to call for a base of caliche, gravel or some other suitable material with the asphalt topping similar to that used to complete the highway between Pampa and Wheeler, finished last week. Date of starting work, providing bids are accepted, has not been set.

First thought of a paved road between Pampa and Borger was in 1927 when a group of Pampa and Roxana leaders met to discuss a road between those two points. Later Roxana became Skellytown with the town site being moved.

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Temperatures In Pampa

Today's maximum	97				
Today's minimum	69				
Sunset yest'dy	81	10 a. m.	88		
5 a. m. Today	69	11 a. m.	90		
7 a. m.	72	12 Noon	92		
8 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	95		
9 a. m.	82	2 p. m.	97		

UNITED STATES MINES BUREAU URGES RAISE

Increase Of 20,800 Barrels Urged In Report

The United States Bureau of Mines recommended today that Texas oil production next month be 1,398 600 barrels daily, an increase of 20,800 over its recommendation for August, according to information recieved here from Austin.

The Bureau's figure was received at the monthly proration hearing conducted by the State Railroad Commission at Austin, the briefest hearing in months.

Indications were that statewide Sunday production shutdowns, effective since January 15, would be continued indefinitely, Chairman C. V. Terrell of the commission said that even with the Sunday closings average daily production from August 1 to August 18 was 1,413,736 barrels.

There was some talk of adding days to the shutdown period. R. H. Foster of Fort Worth, representing the Landreth Production company, suggested that "we go back to Saturday shutdowns until surplus oil is eliminated and pipe line proration is ended."

Commission engineers reported that average bottomhole pressure in the East Texas field dropped 3.81 pounds between July 8 and August 8. The new figure is 1121.64. The average daily allowable production for that period was 430,569 barrels.

Purchasers' nominations for September were 1,560,644 barrels daily a decrease of 30,568 from August.

Charles L. Black, attorney for the Ohio Oil company, introduced testimony intended to show that physical waste could be prevented by boosting the yield production allowance.

Under questioning by Black, Peter P. Gregory, engineer who has studied conditions in the field, said reduction of the allowable from 35,000 to 18,575 barrels daily had raised the gas-oil ratio and reservoir displacement and lowered the lifting efficiency. The field has market for much more than 18,575 barrels, he claimed.

Mother Confident Of Son's Innocence

LACLEDE, Mo., Aug. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Lora LaMance, mother of Dr. William F. LaMance, said today her son had told her he was innocent of slaying his 29-year-old wife, whose body was found Monday night in a back-yard cellar after she had been missing a week.

"Mother, I fear nothing. It seems this had to come, but I am innocent and have spoken the truth," Mrs. LaMance quoted the osteopath as telling her last night in the Linneus, Mo., jail, where he is held on a first degree murder charge.

It was the doctor's first statement concerning his arrest.

Declaring he had "bared his soul" to her during a two-hour visit, the Manitou Springs, Colo., evangelist said she was positive her son was innocent.

Hot Spell Again Grips Pampa Area

Hot weather did a comeback in the Pampa area today when the mercury climbed high into the nineties and registered 97 degrees at 1:30 p.m.

The weatherman indicated that it would be cooler tonight, but predicted a continuance of the new warm wave Saturday.

LATE NEWS

NEWPORT, R. I., A... Don Budge, today gai... round of the Newpor... nament, defeating ... of Beverly Hills ... Budge has be... and anothe... him to r... le bowl.

NEWS OF SOCIETY

MIND your MANNERS

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

1. Is it permissible to telephone ahead to see if your friends are to be at home if you plan to make an informal call?
2. In place of a call, is it all right to telephone your hostess of a night-before-party to tell her how much you enjoyed it?
3. Is it a sign of good breeding to laugh boisterously?
4. Is it thoughtful to greet a person whom you haven't seen for some time by saying, "Do you remember me?"
5. Should a man continually refer to his wife as "she" instead of using her name?

What would you do if—

A caller arrives a few minutes before you had expected to leave to keep an engagement—

(a) Tell him immediately, "I have an appointment very soon, but won't you stay for a few minutes?

(b) After a short time say "I'm sorry, but I have to keep an appointment in a few minutes"?

(c) Say nothing even though it means not keeping your appointment?

Answers

1. Yes—and a good idea if the distance is considerable.
2. Yes, since "party calls" are less frequent than formerly.
3. No.
4. No. Save him embarrassment by supplying your name quickly.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a) or (b). Otherwise it's not considerate of the person with whom you have an engagement.

Molly O'Daniel May Be Belle At Inaugural Ball

AUSTIN, Aug. 19 (AP)—The belle of the next inaugural ball is pretty sure to be Molly O'Daniel.

Unless Texas political history reverses itself, hundreds of persons will dance next January in honor of the then first family of the state, the W. Lee O'Daniels.

Molly, who loves to dance—she's just learned the chug—probably will have more partners than any other woman at the ball.

Her brown eyes twinkle in anticipation and already she's earned the money for her frock writing feature articles about herself. She's planning to take early mid-year examinations at her Fort Worth high school so she can be at Austin well in advance of the ball.

The O'Daniels plan to remain at Fort Worth until just before the inauguration but Pat and Mike, the two sons, will enter the University of Texas in September. Molly finishes high school at mid-year and will then matriculate at the state institution.

Fresh and sparkling with enthusiasm, Molly, like her brothers, enjoys the prospect of life in the governor's mansion.

She likes people and with her easy manner makes friends quickly.

As to clothes, she favors sports models of the shirtwaist type and likes prints better than solids. She caters to green, brown, beige and yellow.

Outdoor sports, including swimming, horseback riding and tennis win her favor more than indoor recreation.

However, she says, life in the mansion will not differ in some respects from her present life because there will be no dates on school nights.

Connie Jo Kelly Honored At Party On Third Birthday

Celebrating her third birthday Connie Jo Kelly was honored with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Thursday afternoon.

The small guests were taken to Danciger park where they spent the afternoon swinging, seesawing, and playing various games. Favors of balloons and suckers were presented to each.

After an hour of recreation they returned to the home of the honoree where refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Harlene Desch, Jacqueline Brocksiski, Donald Stokes, Phyllis Sue Blake, Billie Lou Johnson, Jackie and Kenneth Williams, Bobby Jack Miller, Ray Broyles, Ray Cooper, Barbara Goss, Sewey George Nunley, and Lonnie Williams.

The hostess was assisted by Mmes Dee Stokes, M. Johnson, Melba Boyd, Elmer Nunley, Williams, Broyles and Maesie Kelly.

Sixth Birthday Of Mary Joyce Mobley Celebrated Recently

...n Mobley entertained her ... daughter, Mary Joyce, ...day party in the city ... ...layed and gifts were ...roup. Tiny cars, ...ns were given ... ice cream, ... Joe Ann ...ra Den- ...Williams ...kerill, ... Mary ...ayne

TRAGEDY ENDS CINDERELLA STORY

Mrs. Daniel G. Dodge

A Cinderella girl when she left a $15-a-week telephone switchboard job recently to marry the heir to the $9,000,000 Dodge auto fortune, Mrs. Laurine McDonald Dodge, above, is now a widow after her husband, Daniel Dodge, drowned in Georgian Bay. Young Dodge went overboard as he was being taken to a hospital after being horribly injured in a dynamite explosion at a summer camp near Little Current, Ont. Mrs. Dodge was badly hurt in the accident, but doctors said she would recover.

"HOOT MONSIEUR!" SAYS PARIS, AS STYLES FOLLOW ROYAL VISIT

By ROSETTE HARGROVE,
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS.—The visit of the King and Queen of Great Britain has been the dominating influence in the latest hat styles.

Erik, the Mad Hatter, elaborates on the glengarry and tam o'shanter which he trims with long, broad quills worked in plaid colors and design. And to carry the idea a step farther, he has a version of the "Marianne bonnet" in wine red antelope trimmed with gay little cockades above the left ear.

All of Erik's hats have a forward movement and show increased height over the brows. Dress hats are made for the piled high hairdress, with brims turned up at the back. There is also a tall, pointed witch hat, in red velvet, with rolled brim and a flaming yellow paradise trimming. Ostrich feathers are a favored decorative medium on "toppers" an dtoques. Hat pns appear more as a trimming than as a useful adjunct, with pearl and gold heads.

Scotch accessories include sporran bags, plaids, scarfs and buckle pins, while the colors are those to be found in the numerous Scottish tartans.

The glamor of military uniforms lives on in the new styles which Paris is presenting to buyers. Undoubtedly the preparations for the royal visit and the presence in Paris of Britain's rulers had much influence on the couturiers.

This is more especially seen in the revival of military capes and dolmans; in the accessories and "gadgets" faintly reminiscent of "decorations and medals." The celebration of the tricentenary of Louis XIV can also be traced in a number as well as in certain colors, not to mention fabrics. Rustling moires and taffetas that "stand alone," rich brocades, gleaming satiins all contribute to the luxury of the mode.

"Relief" or embossed effects have made their appearance. Ardanse places her collection under this sign. Here embroideries, trimmings, belts, even sleeves stand out, not up but out, with the sense of measure restraining too facile effects. Lucky sabots form pockets on simple day dresses, in leather or in gray embroidery mingling gold thread with colored beads, on afternoon and dinner dresses.

A touch of the medieval is present in her two-piece sleeves, with puffs at the shoulder, and the rest of the sleeve long and snugly fitting like a glove. Epaulette effects are introduced by the use of padded motifs, sections of pintucking, also padded torsades, and small stand-up collars, while never part of any uniform, are somehow slightly military looking.

"Supple" seems to have superceded "feminine" in the fashion jargon. Bloused effects, cornered with a higher waistline, are said to give more suppleness to the figure. Fitted bodices have been replaced by supple lines which mark the contours without undue stress.

Fabrics are rich and colorful this season. Beautifully shaded moire appears in the guise of simple afternoon dresses and is something of a change from the more usual crepes. Frosted jerseys, lames, Persian brocades, a profusion of laces —from the most gossamer, delicate kind of a lace that looks like a fabric and studded with sparkling diamante—unscrutable velvets (to mention only the outstanding novelties), are featured in this collection.

When May Marries December, It's Seldom For Love

By RUTH MILLETT.

Men have one conceit in common. They think they never grow old, so far as their appeal for girls is concerned and that age only adds experience to their long list of attractions.

Men go on believing this because as long as old men have money, girls want them to think it is so. Plenty of girls (more girls than there are old men with money) are willing to forego young love for the money, the easy life, the social position that an older man can bestow on them along with a wedding ring.

Naturally no girl is going to say that is what she is looking for. She's going to tell old So-and-so that she thinks young men are silly, and that a man who is a little older is so much more fascinating.

And old So-and-so isn't the only one who believes her. Every man who is edging toward baldness and wants to think it doesn't matter, will say to himself, "Well, old So-and-so is older than I am, and look at the good looking girl he got."

Well, these older men and the girls who are thinking of marrying them ought to hear what a more frank than tactful young wife has to say about marriage with the famous funny man, Ed Wynn, who is the favorite comic of thousands—but who evidently found amusing a young wife, 25 years his junior, something else again.

"It just wasn't the kind of life for me. Ed wanted to stay home all the time and I couldn't stand it. I wanted to dine on starlit roofs and dance and have fun. I've had more fun this last week since we separated than any time during the 14 months we've been married."

Young wives—even estranged ones—are seldom so frank. If they were, men might wake up to the fact that it is as unusual for a young girl to fall genuinely in love with an old man, as it is for a young man to fall in love with a woman twice his age.

Before it selects a place to spawn the king salmon of the Yukon river often swims 2,000 miles upstream.

The Social CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Mrs. Doug Wilson, 522 North Davis street will be hostess to the Busy Dozen Sewing club at 3 o'clock.

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. All members are urged to attend.

Modern Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Don't spoil an expensive dinner before you cook it. Study the modern techniques of home refrigeration.

Reserve the coldest spot for dairy products and raw meat. Speed milk and cream to the refrigerator, taking only enough time to wash off the outsides of the bottles. Creamed dishes and desserts made of milk or cream, or eggs, require the same special consideration.

The rule that cold air goes down will help to locate the frigid zone in your refrigerator. But a thermometer or two set at different places will help to find the exact spot. Although sometimes the range is only two or three degrees, variations of six to eight degrees are not uncommon in household refrigerators.

It is unsafe to hold ready-to-serve meats longer than two days, even at 40 to 45 degrees temperatures. Fish presents a double problem; for both the refrigerator and food must be protected. A wrapping of wax paper is probably most satisfactory.

Keep Food Covered.

Uncooked food should never be held longer than a few hours. Cooked meats, left-over foods and cheese dishes all need protection from refrigerator dryness.

Foods of delicate flavor, such as milk, cream, butter, need protection from refrigerator odors. The original paper caps are best for milk bottles. Make sure all surfaces of the butter are closely covered by the original wrapping.

To keep the refrigerator fresh and sweet, wash out the interior of the cabinet with a weak solution of washing soda. This is easier to remove than soap, and for the purpose has better cleasing qualities. A mechanical refrigerator should be thoroughly cleansed with washing soda solution at defrosting time. An occasional scalding of the cube tray is advisable.

Young People Will Have Entertainment At Church Tonight

Another regular young people's night will be observed tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church with Harry W. Miner, Jr., in charge of the services.

Games following the services will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

A special invitation is extended to all of the young people of the church who want to attend.

MRS. McAFEE ENTERTAINS AT MORNING PARTY

Mrs. A. B. McAfee was hostess at a Forty-Two party Thursday morning which entertained a group of friends at her home, 529 North Sommerville street. Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin received high score and Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, second high.

Attractive arrangements of garden flowers decorated the rooms.

At the close of the games a luncheon plate was served to Mmes. J. L. Seiber, C. S. Seiber, M. W. O'Loughlin, Dan Kivelhen, J. E. Kinney Bob Campbell, J. E. Meade, W. W. Davis, J. K. McKenzie, B. F. Talley and Miss Cora McCluny, all of Miami; Mmes W. R. Ewing, W. S. Tolbert, Claude Ledrick, J. H. Saunders, E. W. Hogan, and the hostess.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART.

Figure-molding, ultra effeminine fall clothes call for subtle curves. If you want to look your best in the newest daytime and evening fashions, you should not be boyishly flat or even a few pounds overweight. This is the time to plan a way to achieve a silhouette that is one hundred per cent perfect.

If you are too thin, resolve to get nine hours of sleep every single night and to take enough daily exercise so that you will always be hungry at mealtime. Eat plenty of green salads and fresh vegetables, put butter on everything and drink a glass of milk between meals and just before going to bed. You, of course, unlike one who is trying to lose a few pounds, can have rich desserts.

Just as important as plenty of sleep and enough exercise to whet your appetite is the matter of relaxation Try to organize your duties and daily activities to allow time for a twenty-minute rest period in the middle of the day and in such a way that you are seldom in a state of confusion. Map out a schedule for daily living which will spare you last minute rushing to catch the train or bus, or to get the food on the table at a certain time. This may mean going to bed earlier and getting up earlier to allow an extra hour to get things done in the morning. But it's a plan worth trying, anyway.

Naturally, it would be an excellent idea to see your family doctor, have a thorough physical examination talk over your underweight problems with him and discuss the new diet and exercise habits you have in mind. You might ask him what he thinks of the idea of taking vitamins in capsule form. These are available now, you know, and a good many doctors recommend them. Also, several readers have reported that doctors prescribed a half-pint of cream a day. Some take the cream in a palatable soft drink and others simply mix it with an equal amount of milk.

The initial cost of a flivver plane is almost as low as the upkeep. Most flivvers cost less than $2000.

Star Brands for WOMEN
HOLD THE SPOTLIGHT IN OUR
FALL FOOTWEAR Exposition

The shoemaker's art has never seen more glorious creations than these... their superb styling is your passport to fashion correctness for Fall.

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JONES-ROBERTS Shoes
★ ALTON HALL, MANAGER
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666 Cures Malaria in 7 days and relieves Colds first day
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 minutes
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STEWART-WARNER
MAGIC KEYBOARD RADIOS
EASIER TUNING . . . IMPROVED TONE . . . BETTER RECEPTION
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Maytag

Cleanliness and health are assured in clothes washed at home the Maytag way. Baby's dainty garments, the clothes you wear next to your skin, work or play clothes, everything washed clean without hand-rubbing or boiling, so carefully that they actually last longer.

Low cost models and easy terms put Maytag quality within reach of every home. Such superior features as the one-piece, cast-aluminum tub, Gyrafoam washing action, sediment trap, Roller Water Remover and adjustable legs have given the Maytag world leadership for over fifteen years. • *Maytags available with the new Twin-Cylinder gasoline engine.*

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THE MAYTAG IRONER
Twenty modern features give this ironer unusual speed, simplicity and convenience. Ask for a free home trial ironing. Six Models at a wide price range.

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no matter how high the thermometer goes

an electric refrigerator keeps food safe. In fact, the hotter the weather, the more you appreciate what your electric refrigerator does. You can depend upon it for 50°, as well as for ice cubes and frozen salads and desserts. And with the new models, trouble free operation is cheaper than ever before. You'll find the new models in a wide variety of styles and sizes, to fit every family need, at remarkably low prices.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR KEEPS FOODS SAFE

CANADA LOYAL TO U. S. SAYS FAMED WRITER

By DEWITT MACKENZIE,
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Were it possible for President Roosevelt to tour Canada and get the reaction of individuals to his striking pledge that the United States will "not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened" by a foreign empire, most assuredly he would receve this answer:

"And Canada will fight for the United States, too, Sir."

I feel certain of the answer, because I discussed that very problem with Canadians in many walks of life, from coast to coast, a couple of years ago.

There was no variation in the reply. That was as might be expected, for Americans and Canadians are as alike in general as blood brothers—they think alike, talk alike and fight alike for the same ideals.

The Dominion long has felt certain in its own heart that its big neighbor—its "good neighbor," as Mr. Roosevelt would say—would come to its defense in case of attack. In the mind of the average citizen of either country, Canada and the United States are one country—so far as concerns defense.

There has been, so to speak, a sort of tacit understanding among these same average citizens for mutual defense. Canada will be the happier and easier now, however, at having received definite assurances on this point.

Closer Now.

I was much impressed with what I found in Canada, for there had been times in years agone when Canadians didn't look on Americans with excessive favor. I dare say some of us Yankees were inclined to tilt our noses a bit, too.

Recent years, however, have seen a marked drawng together of the two peoples.

But they go further with the expression that Canadians and Americans are the same peoples, with the same interests. In other words, we are brothers.

I doubt if you could find a single Canadian who wouldn't say that the Dominion would not fight against the United States under any circumstances. That would be true even if the unthinkable happened and we were at war with England.

This last point made some of my good Canadian friends squirm when it was raised, but in every instance the reply was that Canada wouldn't fight against the United States even for Mother England.

NO. 1—

Continued From Page One

and fourth floors of a building across a 10-foot street.

Insurgent military leaders confirmed that Generalissimo Francisco Franco himself would lead a new drive.

French border guards said Insurgent authorities had shut the frontier tighter than at any time since the start of the civil war more than two years ago.

Insurgent sources said they expected the offensive would be directed against Catalonia, possibly coupled with a simultaneous drive against besieged Madrid.

Would End War.

The goal of the campaign apparently was to end the civil war before it reaches its third winter.

A number of Insurgent officers who have been on leave were recalled to duty effective Aug. 21.

Reports that the Insurgents were preparing a heavy new offensive followed charges that large numbers of Italian troops and quantities of war material recently have been sent to Franco.

Government dispatches said an Insurgent thrust against Almaden, key to the productive mercury mining region in southwestern Spain, had been smashed.

A brisk counter-offensive was said to have rolled Insurgent General Gonzalo Quiepo de Llano's lines back 12 miles into the outskirts of Zaracapilla, the center of a network of roads through the sun-blistered "Hills of the Goat."

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's front lines in southwestern Spain roughly resembled a drawn bow with an arrow projecting beyond their offensive Aug 11.

The force of the government attack apparently had broken off the arrowhead.

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Continued From Page One

"serious view," would lead to Hendrick's early release.

Kendrick, who has been passport control officer in Vienna for 13 years, was believed still held in the hotel Metropole, secret police headquarters, in that city.

In foreign office circles here there was some speculation as to whether Kendrick might have been arrested because he granted more British visas to Austrian Jews than the German government considered discreet.

The British government also pressed Italy for information on allegations made in the London press and in the House of Commons to the effect that Premier Mussolini was sending new reinforcements and war material to the Spanish Insurgents.

This represented an about-face by Britain. Eleven days ago the British charge d'affaires in Rome, Sir Noel Charles, drew attention to these allegations in a call on Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. Subsequently, however, London spokesmen said Britain did not necessarily expect to get a reply from Ciano.

But today informed persons said that Charles was instructed to see the Italian foreign minister again and tell him that Britain definitely expects a reply. Charles did this yesterday.

The Kendrick arrest caused a sensation in London government circles.

In a Huddle on Politics

What deep political secrets do you suppose Democratic Chairman Jim Farley is whispering into the ear of the donkey in the picture above? Postmaster Jim isn't telling and the donkey looks equally uncommunicative. Farley is pictured at Mackinac Island, Mich., during a vacation trip. Note that his hair (what there is of it) is now almost completely white.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—The stock market turned on its rallying steam in the latter part of today's session and leading issues, packed by the rails, pushed up fractions to 3 points.

While volume broadened on the move, it was not sufficient to put the ticker tape behind and, in the closing hour, momentum died down considerably and extreme gains were reduced substantially. Transfers were around 800,000 shares, almost double yesterday's turnover.

Steels and motors, somewhat backward in early proceedings, joined other industrials in the belated climb, but most backed away at the last.

Tire company issues were well in front of the day. Mail orders, farm implements, coppers and a wide assortment of specialties were given a whirl.

A jump of more than 10,000 units in this week's automobile output aided the motors as well as the steels.

General Motors touched a new high for the year at its peak.

Curb shares moved both ways.

Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close
Am Can 8	100⅛	99	100¼
Am Rad & St S 63	15⅝	14⅝	15
Am T & T 9	141⅜	140¾	141⅜
Anac 55	34⅜	33⅝	34¼
Atch T & SF 54	37⅜	35¼	36¼
Barns Oil 38	18⅜	17½	18
Bend Avi 127	23⅛	22	22⅝
Beth Stl 61	57⅜	55½	56⅝
Chrys Corp 294	73½	71⅜	72⅝
Certain-Teed Prod 31	9½	9¼	9⅜
Col & South 10	6⅝		
Colum G & El 15	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Comwlth & South 38	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Consol Oil 32	9½	9¼	9⅜
Cont Can 18	44¼	43⅝	44
Cont Oil Del 10	33⅜	32½	33⅜
Cur-Wri 31	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
Doug Aire 22	46⅞	46⅜	48
Du Pont De N 26xd	133	128¾	130½
El Auto Lite 49	27¼	25⅞	26⅝
Gen Elec 157	43	40⅝	42⅛
Gen Foods 5	36	35½	35½
Gen Mtrs 551	48⅜	46⅝	47⅞
Gdrch BF 107	24⅝	24	24⅝
Goodyear T & R 125	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛
Houston Oil 4	8¼		
Hudson Motor 15	9	8⅞	9
Int Harv 25	58⅜	57⅛	58
Int T & T 12	8⅞	8½	8⅝
John Mansv 11	96	93	96
Mid Cont Pet 9	18¾	18⅛	18⅜
Mont Ward 137	47⅜	46	56⅞
Nash Kelv 19	10¼	9⅞	10
Ohio Oil 12	11	10½	11
Pack Mot 23	5¼	5	5
Penney JC 4	83½	83	83½
Phillips Pet 18	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜
Plymouth Oil 1	23⅛		
Pub Svc NJ 4	30	29⅜	29⅝
Pure Oil 24	11½	10⅜	10⅝
Radio Corp of Am 54	7⅜	7	7
Repub Steel 37	18¼	17⅜	18
Sears Roe 28	74	71½	73
Servel Inc 8	16	15⅞	16
Shell Union Oil 4	16½	16⅛	16½
Soc Vac 35	14⅞	14½	14⅝
Sad Brnds 10	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
Stand Oil Cal 25	31½	30⅝	31½
Stand Oil Ind 8	31⅜	31½	31⅜
Stand Oil N J 34	54⅜	54	54⅜
Studebaker Corp 39	8¼	7⅞	8⅛
Tex Corp 46	46½	45¼	46
Tex Gulf Prod 9	4⅜	4½	4⅜
Tex Gulf Sul 13	35⅜	35	35
Tide Wat A Oil 36	10½	10	10⅜
Union Carb 27	82½	80¾	82½
Union Oil Cal 1	21		
United Aire 19	27⅜	27	27¼
United Carbon 2	60		
United Corp 3	2⅝		
U S Rubber 339	46⅛	44¾	45⅝
U S Stl 173	59⅜	57½	58⅜
West Union 7	27⅞	27⅛	27¼

NEW YORK CURB

Cit Svc 2	8¼	8¼	8¼
El Bond & Sh 28	7½	7⅜	7⅜
Fort Mot Ltd 3	4⅛		
Gulf Oil 8	42½	42	42
Humble Oil 13	70½	69¾	70½
Sunray Oil 11	2¾	2⅝	2⅝

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 600; top 8.65; good to choice 180-260 lbs. 8.35-8.60; odd sows 6.25-7.00.

Cattle 500, calves 200; small lot around 750 lb. mixed yearlings 9.50; odd beef cows to 5.75; few selected vealers 9.50.

Sheep 4,000; 3,000 direct; top native spring lambs 8.35, most sales down from 8.25; medium to good Texas yearlings 5.25-6.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 19 (AP)—(USDA—Cattle 1,600; calves 600; most early sales beef cows 5.00-6.00; bulls largely 5.50 down; strictly choice vealers 9.00-50; medium and good calves 5.50-7.00.

Hogs 800; small killer top 8.40; most sales 180-250 lbs. 8.00-20; good light weights to 6.75.

Sheep 200; bulk good and choice grades 7.25-75; top 7.75; few throwouts and feeders 5.00-6.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Corn and wheat were up a cent or more in late trading today.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ½ to 1 cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, Sept. 64½-⅝, Dec. 66-½-⅜, corn &-1½ advanced, Sept. 53⅛-¼, Dec. 49⅞-50, and oats ¼-½ up.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Cash wheat: no. 1 hard 68; No. 2 67½; No. 4, 65½; Corn No. 1 mixed 64-54½; No. 2 54; No. 1 yellow 54-54½; No. 3, 54-54¼; No. 5, 53-½; oats No. 1 mixed 25; No. 3, 24½, No. 2 white 26-26¼.

The Table

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
Sept.	63¼	64½-⅝	
Dec.	66⅝	65¼	66½-⅝
May	69⅝	67⅞	69¼-⅜

The piano was invented early in the eighteenth century.

PAMPAN POSTS $1,000 BOND IN THEFT CASE

H. P. Harrison of Pampa, charged with theft Thursday in a hearing before Justice of the Peace E. F. Young in connection with the removal of pipe protectors, valued at $50, from a Wilcox lease south of Pampa, has been released from county jail under $1,000 bond, Chief Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey said today.

A fine of $14.15 was paid by Harrison on another charge, that of not possessing a driver's license, Justice Young said.

Earl Hickman of Miami, charged with driving an automobile upon a public road while intoxicated, had not made bond of $1,500 and was still in county jail. Hickman was arrested by Deputy O. T. Lindsey on the Pampa-Borger road Wednesday night.

W. E. Brothers of Pampa, jointly charged with R. L. Timmons with theft in two complaints, was still in county jail today, Deputy O. T. Lindsey said.

On a complaint filed August 9, signed by Lindsey, and filed in justice court, Timmons and Brothers were charged with theft, the complaint stating that the two "on or about August did fraudulently take one piece of 7-inch pipe, valued at $10" from C. C. Miller.

Timmons entered a plea of guilty and paid a fine of $14.15 Thursday to Justice of the Peace E. F. Young.

The other complaint against Timmons and Brothers is dated August 16 and signed by Deputy O. T. Lindsey. The complaint states that the two men named "on or about August 3 did fraudulently take one joint of 6-inch pipe, 15 feet long, of the aggregate value of $25, the same being the corporeal personal property of E. A. Harris."

Bond of Brothers has been set at $500 in one of the cases and at $100 in the other. Timmons, released from jail yesterday, is under $500 bond, Deputy Lindsey said Thursday.

Part of a story regarding theft charges filed against Timmons and Brothers, published yesterday in The News was misinterpreted by some readers to imply that accusations were not based upon charges filed in the courts. The News never makes accusations, always permitting the courts to state charges, and only printing such news when it is based upon definite charges. However, The News regrets that the story was misunderstood and misinterpreted, and gladly publishes this explanation.

'Time Capsule' To Be Buried At Fair

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Scientists of a future age will have information and evidence of the nature of this world of today—if they'll only follow directions.

A "time capsule" will be buried 50 feet in the earth beneath the Exhibit building of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at the 1939 World's Fair.

A copper alloy capsule will contain books and statements describing today's scientific engineering industrial, social, religious, and philosophical achievements, and samples of clothing, motion pictures and photographs—"a cross section of our times." The capsule will be filled with an inert gas as a preservative.

So archeologists will know where to find the capsule, copies of a book describing the cache and its contents and its position, will be distributed to the leading libraries and museums of the world.

NO. 5—

Continued from Page One

From that date road enthusiasts of Pampa, Skellytown and Borger have worked unceasingly on the project.

The Texas Highway commission has given the road every consideration, placing it as the number 1 necessary road in this area.

NEGRO AMUSES COURT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Courtroo mspectators at the James J. Hines trial were amused by the testimony of Julius Williams, red-haired negro, when he said he could not read, although he could write when someone gave him the letters to put down. Their amusement changed to down-right hilarity when he added that he did not know all the alphabet, only the letters "from A to Z."

HITLER OBSERVES ARMY

BERLIN, Aug. 19 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler today reached the Grossborn area of Germany's vast army manouvers to observe the war games of the second army corps. He intended to remain two days in the zone near Stettin, close to Germany's northeast Baltic coast.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19 (AP)—Trading lacked initiative during the morning and prices fluctuated within an extremely narrow range. Demand was confined to scale down calling by the trade and covering but was not sufficient to lift prices above the previous close.

Flurries of realizing and hedging were encountered and towards mid-session October contracts traded at 8.32, Dec. at 8.37, March 8.41, May 8.40 and July 8.40, one to four points net lower.

Textiles reported a slight increase in gray goods trading but this factor was offset by continued dry weather and seasonal temperatures in the belt.

The turnover yesterday was 10,500 bales and open commitments 382,200 bales, an increase of 2,550 bales over the previous day.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Poultry live, 29 trucks, weak; hens 4½ lbs. up 17, under 4½ lbs. 16; white rock springs 4 lbs. up, 16½; old geese 11½, young 14; other prices unchanged.

Butter 1,426,878, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 7,727, firm; fresh graded extra firsts cars and local 22; current receipts 19½; other prices unchanged.

Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Mrs. Donald A. Powell is spending several weeks in Santa Fe, N. M.

L. V. McDonald is visiting friends and relatives in Erick and Oklahoma City. He will be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon returned to Pampa Wednesday from a two-week vacation trip to Colorado Springs, Manitou, and Denver.

J. C. Dingwall made a business trip yesterday to Panhandle.

Marriage licenses were granted on Wednesday to Wilmer R. Postma and Mary Lorene Nicholson, and to Ira Straccner and Anna Lee Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Sapp and children left Wednesday for a two-week vacation trip to Oklahoma.

Joe Carley of Borger, who has been employed by the Texas Highway department in Borger this summer, was in Pampa yesterday.

Paul Branch, agent of the Texas State Unemployment Insurance Commission, will address Pampa Kiwanians at their noonday luncheon in Hotel Schneider Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hobbs and children returned from a trip to Colorado Springs, Denver, Salt Lake City, and Grand Canyon. They were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore, former Pampans, at Gallup, New Mexico.

Mrs. E. K. Mason of the Mason Tourist camp is convalescing in the Pampa-Jarratt hospital following a major operation.

Melba Benson was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jordan of White Deer are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Gene Shelton was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

City Manager W. T. Williamson made a business trip to LeFors this morning.

NO. 3—

Continued from Page One

said, the Schultz mob tapped him again for $2,500 on two occasions.

"Weinberg told me the money was for campaign expenses to elect a Democratic mayor and the partys ticket," he said.

(John P. O'Brien, Tammany Democrat, was defeated by Mayor F. H. La Guardia in November, 1933.)

Ison testified that in 1930, before the Schultz mob "muscled in" in his business, he was taking in an average of between $8,000 and $14,000 daily—mostly in pennies, nickles and dimes.

Ison said he took over the policy bank from Wilfred Brunder, another witness in the Hines trial. He testified:

"Brunder was being wanted in the Seabury investigation—and he said to me he thinks it is getting a little too hot for him, he is going to go away for a little while, and that I should operate the business for him."

Ison Also Fled.

Ison said he himself fled the country in 1937 when the investigation by Dewey, as a special rackets prosecutor appointed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, made things "too hot" for him.

Describing a meeting with the new almost legendary "Dutchman," killed by gang bullets in a Newark, N. J., beer tavern in October, 1935, Ison said Schultz came into the apartment, flung off his coat, plunked his revolver down on a table and then sprawled in a chair.

He said Schultz dictated terms, and would accept no argument.

Bulky Julius (Red) Williams, 46, a South Carolina-born negro who became an election captain in Hines' West Harlem assembly district, repudiated yesterday a sworn statement linking Hines to a henchman of the slain policy racketeer, Dutch Schultz.

Following his court appearance, during which he accused Assistant District Attorney Sol Gelb of dictating the statement and threatening him with imprisonment, Williams was recommitted to jail as a material witness, unable to post bail raised from $500 to $10,000.

Leaving Williams the most discomfited man in the courtroom after a blistering, mocking examination, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey said he would call Gelb and another assistant, Frank S. Hogan, as witnesses today.

Gelb, who at 39 is one of the oldest members of the district attorney's youthful staff, previously aided in sending Vice Overlord Charles (Lucky) Luciano to prison for 30 to 50 years.

With a voice surprisingly big for his stature, Gelb took over examination of several witnesses from the mild-voiced Dewey yesterday, but the last one, the red-haired Williams, proved intractable.

CORRIGAN TO DINE

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)—The honorable society of Corrigans announced today its luncheon tomorrow for Douglas (Where Am I?) Corrigan will be served the way he flew—backwards. It will start with pie a la mode and end with appetizers. Corn beef hash will be the main dish.

RODEO TO OPEN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Aug. 19 (AP)— Under the floodlights of the new copper-and-steel Will Rogers Memorial Stadium seating 10,000, ace tophands of the country will open competition tonight for $10,000 in prizes at the second annual Will Rogers rodeo. A parade opened the three-day program.

MIAMI TO BE LEGION HOST

Members of the American Legion post enjoyed a Dutch lunch at the Legion hut last night, following their regular meeting.

There were 35 members present and two visitors, I. J. Harvell and E. J. Teets, both of Hutchinson county post 412, of which Harvell is first vice-commander, and Teets a past adjutant.

Announcement was made of the regular monthly district meeting which will be held near Miami Sunday. A barbecue is to be served.

Names of delegates to the American Legion state convention to be held in Austin, August 27, 28, 29, and 30, and of delegates to the grand promenade of the 40 & 8, to be held the first day of the state convention, were announced.

Delegates of the local American Legion post are I. J. Huval, Howard Buckingham, Frank Thomas, Dan Kennedy, Earl Perkin, Paul D. Hill, A. D. Monteith, C. J. Miasel, and E. J. Dunigan.

Alternates are Luther Wilson, Mark Long, T. O. Thompson, L. R. Franks, Bob Earnest, Dan Williams, F. W. Shotwell, J. W. Crout, and W. M. Heskew.

Delegates to the seventeenth annual grande promenade of La Societe de Quarante Hommes et Huit Cheveaux are C. J. Maisel, A. D. Monteith, Earl Perkins, Howard Buckingham, M. F. Roche, and Frank Horner.

Alternates are Frank Thomas, E. F. Kromer, D. C. Kennedy, E. J. Kinney, Paul Hill, and W. L. Heskew.

German Jews Must Change Their Names

BERLIN, Aug. 19 (AP)—Next New Year some half million German Jews must add Israel or Sarah to their names.

The government issued a decree today requiring any Jew having a non-Jewish first name to adopt as an additional given name Israel if male, Sarah if female.

Side Glances

By George Clark

"Oh, dear, I wish he wouldn't go to so much trouble. I merely came in here to rest my feet."

NO. 4—

Continued From Page One

Earl has to pay for the calls as well as wash the dishes. The dish washing is the penalty inforced by his mother for frightening her.

"I'm cured," announced Mrs. Plank. "From now on our house is going to be locked every time we go away."

Mrs. Plank said she didn't miss the articles until after 7 o'clock this morning. She said she thought she heard a noise about 5 o'clock this morning and looked through the rooms but failed to notice anything missing.

Police Chief J. I. Downs remarked this morning that there are many in Pampa who should take heed of the incident.

"Not only home owners but merchants can take a lesson," Chief Downs said. "Every week we find stores left unlocked. Many of our petty burglaries are due to people leaving their houses open even though they plan to be gone for only a minute or two. Mrs. Plank was gone less than 15 minutes last night."

Club Hears Talk On Social Security

Social Security Week was observed by Pampa Kiwanians at their weekly luncheon in Hotel Schneider Friday when Paul M. Branch, claims examiner for the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, reviewed three years of activity under the social security law.

His speech was broadcast over radio station KPDN. Mr. Branch, in addition to reviewing the national social security work, dealt with the unemployment compensation and old-age assistance programs as they applied to Texas.

Lieut. Gov. Bill Williams, of Vega, was a guest of the club and spoke briefly on plans for the Kiwanis picnic for Division 5 which will be held next week at Plainview.

Also on the program Friday was Miss Velma Corey, singing violinist, of Kansas City.

ABDUCTION CLAIMED

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 19 (AP)—Officers of Brown and Comal counties sought today a man who Roy Jones, employe of a drug store here, said abducted him here last night. Jones reported to officers the man entered his car near the store, and at the point of a gun ordered Jones to drive him. Jones said they drove through San Saba, Lometa, Llano, and Fredericksburg, then the man ordered him from the car six miles from New Braunfels.

Lee's
WATER-BLOC PROCESS
HATS

Only fine, long cut hare's fur and coney are used in the making of this LEE WATER-BLOC hat. It is stretched by special process, the blocking is done on a special machine, and a careful hand-finish actually makes the materials used in this remarkable hat improve with age. It takes three times longer to make a hat by the LEE WATER-BLOC process than by ordinary methods.

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PAY LESS
MUM
60c Size
39c
Save 21c

PAY LESS
TEK
Tooth Brushes
50c Size
26c

PAY LESS!
SAVE MORE!
RICHARD'S DRUG CO.
Pampa's Professional Drug Store
Free Delivery—Phones 1240, 1241—Pay Checks Cashed

PAY LESS
Yodora Deodorant Cream
50c Size
34c

PAY LESS
Lady Esther Cream
55c Size
34c
Save 21c

PAY LESS
HAY-NO
For Hay Fever
$1.00 Size
79c
Save 21c

PAY LESS
VERAZEPTOL
75 Size
49c
Save 26c

PAY LESS
Milk of Magnesia
Full Quart
McKesson's
49c

PAY LESS
MISTOL
65c Size
49c
Save 16c

MINERAL OIL Quart, $1.00 Size 59c
ADLER-IKA $1.00 Size 69c
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CORN PADS
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Solid, the Purest Cleansing Cream
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Makes Eyes Shine Like Stars
For Treating Eyes and Eyelids
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50c Jergen's Lotion
25c All Purpose Cream
BOTH FOR 49c

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Break O' Morn
LB. 14c

White King

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Large Pkg. 27c

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The New Vegetable Oleomargarine, Lb. 18½c

MODERN OLEO, LB 12½c

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Pork Sausage

PORK CHOPS

CHOICE CENTER CUTS

LARD

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HENS, Lb.
FRYER Lb.
BAKER Lb.
STEWE Lb.
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TROUT Lb.
CATFIS Lb.
WHITI Lb.

PEANUT BUTTE
Bulk Armour's-New Crop
LB. . . . . .

LIVER
Young Pig
LB. 15c

LIVER
Beef
LB. 19

HEARTS TONGUES BRAINS
Young Calf
B. .

SAUSAGE
Sunray, Cello or Pig Links
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¾ Lb. Each
CHILI, Each

ROASTED CEREALS
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EVAPORATED MILK
3 TALL OR 6 SMALL CANS 17c

GRAPE JUICE
Marco Brand
Made From New York Grapes
QUART BOTTLE . . 23c
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Armour's Vegetole or Swift's Jewell
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BREAD 4c Limit Saturday Only FLUFFY 16 OZ. LOAF . . . .

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17½
19½
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25c
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MACARONI or **SPAGHETTI** Purity, 6-Oz. PKG. 3½c

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FREE Gay Patio-Ware Favors Dish With Purchase of 2 Packages KORN-KIX A New Cereal Ready to Eat ALL FOR . 2

SUGAR Limit Sat. Only Fine Granulated in Kraft Bags 10 LB. BA

Pampa Daily News

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

WORKER LOOKS AT BUSINESS

The past 10 years have brought subtle changes in thinking which are no less important than the physical changes that can be seen about us. Perhaps they are more important.

One of the most striking is the gradual spread of the conception that any large business is in a sense a public business, and ought not to be operated without some thought of the social effects it produces.

Another gradual change is in the recognition that employes as well as stockholders have an interest in how a business is run. Annual reports to showing financial conditions were supplied to employes of 44 prominent companies in the United States during the past year, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has revealed.

General Electric and the Jewel Tea Company were pioneers in this innovation. "We have tried to give our employes an understanding of the company—what it earns, what it owes, what it is worth to stockholders . . ." said an official of the latter.

Much labor trouble is due to lack of mutual understanding by employer and employe of their problems. Giving employes an insight into just what the management is faced with in carrying on the business may often smooth the path to cooperation and mutual sympathy, instead of stiff-necked and unintelligent demands. If extended, this practice might well become a stabilizing element in labor relations.

PERIL AT HOME

It won't be long before the American home is as safe as the middle of Main Street. An inventive young man in New York has just come through with a handy solution to the slippery bath tub problem. He has a liquid you spray in the tub before you turn the water on, and it makes the process of falling down a thing to which you have to devote a great deal of time and energy to accomplish.

The local press gave the young man's "world premiere demonstration" of his invention considerable attention, as was right and proper. Comparable fame should be the reward of any other bright young man who could develop in a practical way such ideas as:

Elastic soap, which would immediately bound away on contact with the eye.

Insulated light-sockets for the protection of little Johnny's fingers.

Soup-bowls with thermometer attachments.

A spray for toys which would make them crumble under foot instead of serving as roller skates.

Stickum for the under side of doily-sized rugs.

Artificial thumbs and forefingers for holding tacks.

Oh, the field is practically limitless.

The Nation's Press

CAPITAL IN RETIREMENT
From The Wall Street Journal

Inactivity in the capital market is not confined to the United States. A Frenchmen talk of the lack of confidence in much the same terms as we; London cautiously reopens itself to foreign loans for lack of domestic demand for capital as trade declines; in Germany government control of nearly every activity precludes anything like the normal performance of a free capital market. Europe has the constant fear of possible war and the real or imagined necessity to spend unproductively on armament to explain the timidity of capital. We are not exactly strangers to navy building ourselves, but that kind of apprehension is certainly a minor influence here.

Yet in the first six months of 1938 the volume of securities issued to raise "new" as distinguished from replacement capital fell to the lowest proportions in three years. Using the summarized data of the SEC and disregarding securities registered for present and future refunding and those only provisionally registered against future conversion of presently outstanding issues, the strictly new money financing which has passed through commission registry in each of the past four first half years has been as follows:

1938.....	$195,101,000	1936.....	$225,997,000
1937.....	391,451,000	1935.....	50,076,000

These were the amounts of money to be spent on plant and equipment or added to working capital. Of the $195,101,000 so earmarked in the first six months of this year no less than $112,654,000 was raised in the single month of June and $100,000,000 of it by one conspicuously strong company, the U. S. Steel Corp. Without that issue, the 1938 total would have been almost as insignificant as that of 1935. For a country of 130,000,000 inhabitants and 3,000,000 square miles of land area, a new capital stream measured at the rate of a scant $400,000,000 a year represents comparative, if not actual stagnation.

BY RUSSELL WEISMAN
From Plaindealer, Cleveland, Ohio

The best possible answer that can be given to the exhortation of Jesse Jones to the banks that they loosen up and participate in the current recovery will be found in the report of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York on its working capital loans. It be recalled that in 1934, when the commercial were being criticized for their refusal to lend ely, the Federal Reserve Act was amended the regional banks to make direct loans. ment, like Jones' exhortation, was in a club over the bankers' heads. York Federal report is significant first nt of loans made in a four-year peri- $24,500,000, indicating that the New York district were not do- customers as the demand for d additional facilities would g to note that the bank ness in question. By its received even at rates adequate to cover ex- the great care exer- re received and con- necessary to place a le list . . . and in a few cases the borrowing concerns have failed despite the receipt of loans."

Finally it is observed in the report that many prospective borrowers were less in need of capital loans than of permanent additions to their capital structure. This situation has been true all these years and is equally true today.

In the light of these facs, where does the head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation get off? Does he contend in the face of this record that it is still the obligation of commercial banks to take a chance with loans they were never intended to take, loans which, on the basis of the New York Federal experience, do not pay their way, and which in some cases involve losses for the lending institution?

If he were pressed for an answer to this question, knowing what he knows of the difficulty in the way of profitable banking operation and the great care that is required to make ends meet, Jones' answer to the question above probably would be in the negative. Unless he would welcome a return of the banking insecurity which led to the creation of the institution of which he is head, he would privately counsel all banks, and particularly, one would think, banks which have RFC funds in their capital structures, to go slowly and at all cost avoid losses on account of doubtful advances.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life...

By R. C. Hoiles

A GOOD EMPLOYER IMPOSSIBLE

Under the present laws, it is almost impossible for any employer to be a good employer.

And what is a good employer? A good employer is one who attempts to train, or teach, employes how they can earn more for a given expenditure of energy. A good employer is one who attempts to give each employe as nearly as possible exactly in proportion to what he earns and produces. A good employer is one who does not attempt to hire men for less than the individual could get working somewhere else but is glad when any of his employes find an employer who can use his services to better advantage.

Now the government makes it impossible for an employer to be a good employer. It does this by telling an employer that he must pay workers a certain minimum wage, whether the employe earns it or not. It does this by telling the employer that he cannot put on an apprentice and teach him how to earn more without paying the apprentice for something that he does not do. It, thus, compels an employer to take from some other employe that which he produces and give to the apprentice more than he produces. This is the exact antithesis of a good employer.

This has a tendency to spoil the apprentice, or anyone else, when he is paid more than he produces.

The government also prevents an employer from being a good employer by preventing him from discharging men when he believes they are being paid more than they are producing or that someone else could use their services to better advantage. This compels the employer to keep the wages of his other employes down, or the prices of his goods up to his consumers, which is really lowering the wages of his consumers.

A good employer is one of the best teachers of mankind if he is not hampered by demagogic politicians. The government, through inefficient officeholders has made it practically impossible for any man to be a good employer. And this certainly is detrimental to everyone. Especially those who are not big producers because of inexperience, or age, or lack of natural talent. It makes it almost impossible for these people to be trained or their services used.

• • •

LET THE EDUCATORS AND PREACHERS ANSWER

The political educators and churchy Christian preachers, who are carelessly preaching the doctrine that this is a land of plenty and everyone can have plenty, should explain how the people in Japan, who are so criticized for their desire to acquire more land, could supply the needs of the Japanese people for milk when there is only one cow for every 133 people. There are only 24,000 sheep for some 69 million people; one pig for every 90 people and Japan has only 0.36 acres of arable land per person.

There is not much Christianity or education in trying to instill into the minds of the youth and adults of the land a belief that this earth is a land of plenty and that the reason people do not have all they need is that someone else is depriving them of the comforts of life. It is careless education and preaching like this that has brought us to our present catastrophe.

• • •

TAXES ON LOSSES

The public undoubtedly would be much better off, if business must be taxed, to tax the losses of an individual rather than the profits.

There is only one objection to this and that is that it would discourage people from taking risks and trying to produce if they were penalized when they failed. And this is exactly the trouble with the tax on profits. It discourages men from taking risks which add to the wealth of the world and as a result lowers the total production and, consequently, lowers the real wages of all workers. For this reason, taxes on losses are no more practical than taxes on profits. Both discourage initiative and, as a result, both lower wages.

SAD END OF SADIE AND SAM
(The Oregonian)

Doubtless it was a publicity stunt so far as Paramount studios were concerned. Paramount telegraphed to Prof. Roy Heckler, owner and trainer of a New York flea circus, asking for a trained flea to act with Claudette Colbert in "Zara." The point was that the studio wanted a flea that would bounce at the right time and that wouldn't really bite. It it did bite Miss Colbert might have to scratch in later scenes, which would be all too human in a star, and require retakes.

But fleas are no laughing matter with Prof. Heckler. They are friends and co-workers. So the professor wired back that his most intelligent and well behaved flea, Paddy, would be allowed to make the trip only if accompanied by the professor himself. On the other hand, a lesser performer, Sam, with Sadie as stand-in, could be sent by United Air Lines at $100 a week.

Paramount evidently was delighted with the attention this exchange had attracted, and so ordered Sadie and Sam put on the plane. Which they were, with complete directions for their care. But once arrived, Sadie and Sam were given coats of shellac to make them more visible under the camera. Whereupon, being without air, they died, and not unreasonably.

So with fleas as too often with men the paths of glory lead but to the grave. And what, meantime, does Prof. Heckler think about it? The fleas were a big laugh in Hollywood, but he had fed them from his own arm, labored with them minutely for days and weeks, and brought out the best in them. Maybe he will go to court and give America its most touching lawsuit.

The Cry Of Bloodhounds In the Southland

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

TROUBLES OF SPEECH

Cynics have long repeated the saying, which of late has been erroneously ascribed to Tallyrand, that "speech was given to man to disguise his thoughts." Scientists however know that speech is intended to convey to others what is happening to the individual.

In that sense speech is not confined to the human species but is a capacity possessed by all creatures capable of making a sign or a sound.

Speech is an intricate vehicle of expression. Not only words and sentence structures but tone, volume and fluency, serve to convey meaning and intention.

Publius Syrus (42 B. C.) well expressed this intricacy in the maxim "Speech is a mirror of the soul; as a man speaks, so is he."

Development of the speech faculty is a highly complicated process, for to produce speech there is the function of nerves, muscles, speech organs (vocal cords and muscles) the palate, tongue, teeth and lips.

In the normal child these diverse elements develop more or less simultaneously. Thus the ability to have ideas requiring expression, the fibers of the brain concerned in thinking, the grain speech center, and the control of the muscles that convert sound into speech, all "grow up" together.

For a time, as the infant changes into the child, one faculty may outrun the other. Some may outpace others but within a comparatively short period the normally developing child masters the art of speech.

Disturbances in the body may interfere with speech. Indeed, of the many fine muscle movements performed by different parts of the body (notably the hand in writing) those involved in speech are the first and the most likely to be affected when anything, notably an of an emotional nature, is wrong with the body.

A rise in the tone of the voice, the clipping enunciation of words acceleration of speech, all frequently reveal a degree of emotional change not reflected in any other performance of the individual.

The wonder is that so many individuals ever learn to speak effectively—and that speech difficulties are not more common than they are.

So They Say

A high grade moron makes the best operator of a motor vehicle, and a college professor the worst—J. S. BAKER, of the National Safety Council.

Women are the curse of the world. —SILAS SWAGGER, 84, of Mercer, Pa., jailed for beating his wife with a cane.

I cannot see for the life of me why a public officer should be in a more unfavorable class than a murderer or any criminal charged with a felony or other crime—APPELLATE JUDGE HARLAN W. RIPPEY of New York.

If I could get another boat I'd go right out again tonight.—CAPT. LOUIS B. RICHMOND, 76, of Bedford, N. J., fished out of the water after his vessel sank from the weight of his fish catch.

The great challenge of the present, both in agriculture and industry, is distribution.—GOVERNOR LEHMAN of New York.

The women of Walcheran, Holland, wear gold ornaments on their heads to indicate the village from which they come on market days.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

One of the most interesting personalities who ever lived in Pampa was Ted Kelly. He spent most of his time in Pampa in the late 'twenties and early 'thirties. He was well-known and had many friends, especially among the "big shots." The Kelly apartments on Yeager were built by him and named for him . . . People here who knew him still talk about the things that Tex Kelly did. This one heard this story of Tex being told the other day in a barber shop:

One day at noon Tex came out of the Masters Cafe which was located where Pampa Furniture is now. Tex had a roll of bills in his hand big enough to choke a hippo. All were one-dollar bills. Out in front lined up indiscriminately on the sidewalk were a dozen or so men, mostly oil field workers. Tex looked at them and none of them spoke. He spoke to them as if he knew them. They mumbled greetings and looked at him wonderingly. When Tex got in front of them he said, "Gentlemen I don't believe you know who I am—here take one of my cards.' And he handed each of the dozen men a dollar bill, and as he handed one to each man he said, "My card, glad to know you." It didn't take those men to find out who he was, and it's quite likely that they will never forget him . . . Tex gave liberally to all civic and charitable projects. He contributed funds to the Salvation Army and to the building funds of several churches. He gave to the Boy Scouts.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Twenty-five husky Harvesters left for Craterville Park, Oklahoma, to begin training for the 1928 football season.

After picking up a heavy showing of oil at 2,680 feet, the Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Thut was drilling ahead into granite wash and was expected to strike big pay any time.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A payroll of $410.30 for word and $163.43 for direct relief to the unemployed was met by the local relief committee.

Shooting for 1933 record was to start at the Pampa Rifle club range and President V. F. Hobart urged all members to be present.

Cranium Crackers

A jeweler had two watches that were out of order. The first one gained 2 minutes every hour; the second lost 3 minutes every hour.

He set them together, wound and started them together yesterday, but at 10 a. m. today the first watch is an hour and a half ahead of the second.

At what time yesterday did the jeweler start them?

(Answer on Classified Page)

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Pardon me while I shed a tear. Just a little one. For Sue-moan Sue-moan, pronounced Gone. And the chance at Hollywood stardom that she muffed.

She's gone back to France, and I doubt that she'll be greatly missed. The girl had a great talent, almost a genius, for making herself unpopular.

Because of that, she has left Hollywood a valuable momento. It's a nearly complete list of things a would-be movie star shouldn't do, especially if she comes from a foreign country.

Simone did most of 'em. And it's too bad. She had one of the greatest chances for stardom ever given a newcomer (including a ton of advance ballyhoo which did more harm than good). But she's back in France today. You can blame it all on excess drum-beating.

She landed in town on the wrong foot and stayed on it practically all the way. She hadn't been in Hollywood three days before she had tangled with the studio make-up man. Ernie Westmore was doing the usual experimental work on her hairdress but it ended in a Simonpure tantrum. This is sometimes known as Asserting One's Importance.

She hadn't been around long, either, before workers began noticing an odd circumstance. Before she came, the word from the east was that this little French girl knew how to talk English. In Hollywood she didn't. There were times when she could scarcely understand this funny new language—when studio workers wanted some cooperation. And yet they do say that in the business office, when she was talking turkey, she hadn't any trouble making herself clear.

There was always a lot of talk about Simone's illnesses during production. They had to rush Claudette Colbert into "Under Two Flags" Simone broke down. June Lang took her place in another picture with Warner Baxter. And "Josette" was held up for days while Simone, in the hospital, was "endearing herself" to all the nurses with her temper tantrums. There were some unkind clinics who insisted Simone did her collapses when the going got toughest, but all I know is that she was really ill. I know it, though a lot of people had doubts.

"Girls' Dormitory," her first must have been a headache to all concerned. After the final scene, the usually patient Irving Cummings gave a lecture—a lecture to Simone, in presence of assorted cast and crew. He told her off. When she squawked to the bosses and they called Cummings on the carpet, he told her off again—for the bosses. But the peace treaty was signed in time for the preview, at which Cummings and Simone appeared together.

On "Ladies in Love" the tales from the set made us all rather sorry for Simone. It seems Connie Bennett, Janet Gaynor and Loretta Young wasted no love on Simone.

And from the first Simone's relations with would-be interviewers were strained. It was studio policy to make her "hard to see" but I'm afraid it was Simone herself who made her hard to like. And then one day Simone wanted to be Friends Again. She gave a Party for the Press—four to six. Around five she withdrew, those who went reported, and with her went the refreshments. Simone wanted to be alone. After that her privacy was rarely disturbed.

Simone, it is true, may have been "lonely" and misunderstood." But I think her trouble was a pout in the heart.

Tex's Topix

By Tex DeWeese

Some publicity firm's idea-man has succeeded in having the official flag of New York's World Fair planted on the icy wastes of Ellesmereland, in the Arctic, and how does that make you feel? . . . It won't be long before the only place a man can go to get away from it all will be up—straight up, near the ceiling of the stratosphere some place. UNLESS, friends, you do a little cooperative seizing of the bull by the horns right away.

★ ★ ★

These are times when man seems to be occupied almost exclusively with trying to repair damage that has already been done. The Arctic is practically the only place left where you can start from scratch. And what crusade could be more satisfactory than the preservation of the solitude of man's last refuge from civilization's hurly-burly?. . . . Planting an advertisement for the World's Fair is only the first step. UNLESS something's done, it'll only be a matter of a few short years before the place is cluttered with illuminated billboards, roving sound trucks, girls in bathing suits posing with vacuum cleaners, and pink and green dodgers advertising necktie sales.

★ ★ ★

Two interesting news stories recently came to hand. . . . The first told about the work being done at a novel Children's Center that opened recently in London. Probably the most interesting feature of the place, where psychological difficulties are straightened out, is a large room cluttered with toys and building materials. Here the children are encouraged to construct "model worlds" according to their own ideas. . . . It seems that psychoanalysts have found that by analyzing these models they can easily "dig down," according to the news story, "into the troubles which lie at the root of the child's difficulty."

★ ★ ★

The second interesting news story which has come to hand describes an elaborate exhibit being planned for New York's World Fair. It's a kind of American dream of the future—a model of a system of coast-to-coast highways that may some day be a reality. . . . Each highway is made up of three separated lanes, in which the motorist would be required to travel at the speeds set for those lanes. In the last lane the motorist would travel at 100 miles an hour; in the middle-speed lane, at 70 miles an hour; in the slow-pokes' lane, at 50 miles an hour. There are no other lanes. . . Hmmm.

★ ★ ★

It used to be that the girls who were working forward to a little higher education generally adopted as an alma mater the college their mothers had always wanted to attend, or simply headed for the institution concerning which they'd heard the greatest number of attractive rumors. . . But times change. News comes of the conclusion of an organized tour by motor caravan which a large group of girls from every part of the country made this summer. The tour, as you've probably guessed, was an inspection tour of all the colleges the girls had considered attending. The girls simply went poking around and got their dope first-hand, and now they've got a fairly realistic basis for making up their minds. . . . It's the shopping instinct, and it looks like a pretty good instinct.

Holding it to be a stimulant, the Koran prohibited the use of coffee, but Mohammedans drank it frequently, and addicts were threatened with severe penalties under early Mohammedan law.

Book A Day

By BRUCE CATTON.

Whatever you think of the Russian revolution and the resultant communal state, you cannot but be impressed by the sweeping changes it brought about in the lives of untold millions.

In all of this reform nothing was more striking than the change in the home. Fanning W. Halle tells of this in a rare sort of book, a combination of sociology and history and travel, "Women in the Soviet East" (Dutton: $4).

It is a shocking story that Dr. Halle reveals in the first half of her book, and an even more amazing one in the second; a story of unbelievable enslavement of women down through the centuries, and of a liberation, finally, coming with the October revolution of 1917.

The Revolution, she says, moved toward the equalization of the sexes for the first time in hundreds of years. Into the steppes and the Caucasus of the Soviet east went teachers, social workers, state missionaries. Women who had been subjugated, veiled, who led a life little better than the beasts of the field, found protection under new laws stamping out polygamy, human sacrifices, barbaric customs. They were taught, instead, the elementary standards of a civilized world.

So today these women are to be found in clubs and in aviation and in schools and hospitals as the new era dawns. True, a great deal of the wild patriarchal life continues in the vast stretch of 600,000,000 square miles that is the Soviet East, but the end for all this is in sight, says Dr. Halle.

Meantime, the story of the transformation is an epic tale.—P. G. F.

FDR's Real Fight Will Come In 1940

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP) — President Roosevelt's efforts to defeat unfriendly Democratic legislators probably will have greater repercussions in the 1940 campaign than in the 1939 congress.

Whatever the results of his denunciation of Senators George of Georgia and Tydings of Maryland, the alignment of pro and anti-administration Democrats in the Senate net year will be little changed."

Victories for the New Deal opponents of George and Tydings would give the administration two more votes. But one Roosevelt stalwart, Senator Pope of Idaho, has been defeated for renomination by a self-styled conservative Democrat.

Sizable Republican gains in the November election appear to be the only possibility of making a material reduction in the President's Senate strength. The same factor applies to the House, where an overwhelming majority of members—whether they are for or against the administration—have won renomination.

Most of the leaders of the Senate group which opposed the court bill and other administration measures do not come up for reelection until 1940. Among them are Senators Byrd of Virginia, Burke of Nebraska, Wheeler of Montana and King of Utah.

Expectant Mother Sentenced To Jail

BALTIMORE, Aug. 19 (AP)—Judge Samuel K. Dennis sentenced Mrs. Barbara Bird, wife of Charles Bird, midwestern desperado, to 30 days in jail today upon her conviction of being an accessory in one of her husband's seven holdups here in recent weeks. Bird was sentenced to 45½ years yesterday.

The judge took cogizance of her expected child, saying he did not wish "to add to the trouble of your children" by causing her second child to be born in jail. Her 14-months-old son, Charles Bird Jr., is with her parents in Cleveland.

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

How Much Debt Can We Stand?

By ERNEST MINOR PATTERSON

President, American Academy of Political and Social Science

The Savings Bank Association of the State of New York favors a proposed amendment to the State Constitution placing a limit on the bonded indebtedness of each county, city, town or village. These bankers are directly concerned with the effect of such debts on real estate since the taxes of these governmental units are levied chiefly on real property and since large debts necessitate high taxes to meet interest and sinking fund payments. This raises a much larger issue. One of the most disturbing features of our economic organization is the size and variety of debts. Borrowing is always a tempting way to solve a financial problem and misleads not only governments but private corporations and individuals. Often the reasons are good and at times it is difficult to see how borrowing can well be avoided.

Illustrations are abundant. The federal government has borrowed extensively, especially since 1917 and even more extensively since 1930, and its indebtedness will soon be about $40,000,000,000. States, cities, counties, towns, villages, school districts and other governmental units have done the same during recent years. Private corporations have secured large loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and at present the head of that body is urging the banks of the country to lend more freely to private borrowers with the intimation that, if they do not, the government will increase its invasion of the banking field. With high grade bonds at a premium, many corporations in a position to do so are calling preferred stock, securing the funds through the sale of bonds.

It would be a sign of ignorance to criticize all of these increases in bonded debt. Some of them are to be approved. It is correct to say, as some have done, that most or much of this borrowed money has been used in ways that add to the tangible wealth of the country and often to its less tangible assets. Many corporations are strengthening their positions by refinancing. Also much can be said for borrowing in a period of rising prices since the borrowed funds can often be used so advantageously that the carrying charges on them are less than the gain derived through their use.

Nevertheless, there is a probability, if not a near certainty, that borrowing may be overdone. There will, of course, always be some loans made and some enterprises undertaken that will be ill-advised and will fail. Mistakes in judgment are to be expected and a certain number of these errors are to be thought of as "normal." But they are apt to be most numerous when prices are rising and optimism is prevalent.

Most serious is the effect upon government and business when there is a business reaction and prices fall. A debt that can be easily carried in good times becomes an impossible burden in bad times. As corporate earnings fall there comes first the necessity of passing dividends and if the debt is large defaults and failures soon follow. Reduced national income at such times lessens tax collections and promptly places all governmental bodies in a difficult position.

If we only knew how to prevent these harassing business cycles the story would be different. But we do not. More power to those who are hunting for devices to limit the growth of indebtedness, both public and private.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

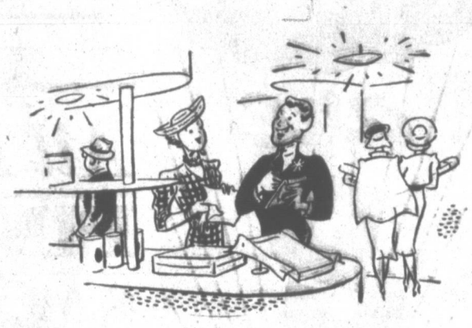
The Story of OD *and* AD *and the* 2 STORES

OD and AD wanted to go into business for themselves. They decided to open retail stores. But they had *different* ideas as to how they should get customers. This is the story of what happened.

How OD and AD Opened their Stores

OD believed that the way to get customers was to sell at low prices, and that the way to sell at low prices was to keep his expenses down. So he spent as little as possible in fixing up his store. He said he was not going to "waste" money on "trick lighting" and a "fancy front." He bought large quantities of a *few* lines of merchandise, because that way he got them cheaper.

Then he put an assortment of his goods into the windows, but because he had done so *little* to make his store attractive, *few* people noticed that it was a new store, and *few* came in to buy.



AD decided that the first thing he must do was to make his store *attractive* to customers. So he had it painted throughout in cheerful colors. He completely changed the windows and front, and he put in fixtures that flooded the whole store with light.

He chose merchandise well-known by name to the public, and bought smaller quantities of many lines, thus giving customers a greater selection. He arranged his stock in the store to make shopping *convenient*. He put in window displays of his most interesting merchandise—and changed them frequently.

Because his windows and his store were so attractive, *many* people stopped to look, and *enough* people came in to buy so that AD's goods sold quickly and he was soon ordering more of many items.

How OD and AD went after Customers

OD soon found that he could not get the customers he needed from those who *passed by* his store. So he had circulars printed and hired boys to distribute them from house to house. Sometimes they put them under the door or into the mail box, but often they threw them on the porch or into the yard, and many were blown away. Also, OD found it was a slow and costly way to tell his story, as in a whole day a boy could cover only a few hundred homes.

OD was disappointed to find that after all this work and expense, only a few more people came to his store.

AD decided that the *more* people he could tell about his merchandise, the *more* people would come to his store. So he put advertisements into newspapers read by many thousands of people every day. He knew that people were eager to get their newspapers to read the news. Therefore, his advertising was more likely to be *seen* in a paper people *wanted* to read. Also, the newspapers were delivered all over the city as soon as they were printed.

AD found that the *more* he advertised, the *more* people came to his store and the *more* goods he sold and the *less* it cost him to handle each sale. So he passed on the greater part of these savings in lower prices and better values to all his customers.

How OD Failed and AD Succeeded

OD found that so few people came to his store that his goods moved very slowly. He could buy very little new stock because his money was tied up. So he decided to have a sale.

He had big signs painted for the front of his store. He had circulars printed and sent boys out to put them into parked cars and distribute them at homes. But the people who came saw so little they wanted that his sale was a failure. At last, he disposed of all his remaining stock to an out-of-town bargain store at less than half what he had paid for it.

OD had had a very unhappy experience, but because he had never advertised in the newspapers, few people in all the city ever knew that his store had opened or that it had closed.

AD found that with more and more people now coming to his store, his stocks moved very quickly. As a result, he was constantly able to have fresh, new merchandise for his customers. He concluded that since people bought newspapers to read the *news*, he should tell them the *news* about his merchandise and his store. As a result, AD's advertisements were read as eagerly as any other part of the newspaper. Soon every one in town knew that AD had the newest things.

AD did not make exaggerated statements in his advertising. He just made the *truth interesting*. Repeatedly AD had to enlarge his store, and employ more people to take care of his increasing business. And, although his expenses were now very much greater, he sold so much merchandise and turned his stocks so rapidly that his store was very successful and was known far and wide for the values it gave its customers.

AD Tells OD How Advertising Serves the Store and Its Customers

ONE DAY OD came to AD and applied for a position. He asked AD how he had built such a fine business and obtained so many customers.

AD said, "First, by making the store an attractive and convenient place to shop, and second, by having the merchandise customers want.

"But these are not sufficient without ***Advertising*** to tell the people about them. So we continuously publish interesting, informative, truthful news about our service and our merchandise. And we tell it in the way that reaches the largest possible number of people quickly—through **newspaper advertising.**"

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Paid Circulation + Reader Interest = Results

Picnic Parking Space Plentiful; Sponsors Announce Committee

There'll be no parking problem at the community picnic to be held September 5 at Lake McClellan. A site for the picnic has been chosen by Sherman White, L. R. Franks, Bob Earnest, and C. J. Maisel, members of a committee of the American Legion, sponsors of the event, that will provide ample parking space for 5,000 automobiles.

On the hundred-acre tract that is to be used for parking, cars can be aligned for a distance of one-half mile, making is easy to enter and depart from the tract.

Markers directing persons to the picnic grounds will be erected. The picnic grounds are located 27 miles from Pampa. To reach the site, persons travel south on Highway 88 until they come to a large windmill by the road. At this point, the road turns east and the picnic site is located five miles from the intersection.

Tentative plans, outlined at the regular meeting of the local American Legion post Thursday night, include on the picnic program horseshoe pitching, softball games by teams representing the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis clubs, and Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, with similar organizations from other cities, a mass wedding, an old time fiddling contest, wrestling and boxing matches, and a fireworks exhibition.

Letters are being written to 200 old-timers of the Top O' Texas area, inviting them to come to the affair, and suggesting they hold family reunions at the picnic. At the community picnic held last year, there were 178 members of one family present.

In addition to letters mailed over this section, other publicity will be given the picnic by news stories sent to a score of newspapers and by two committees and two committeemen in LeFors and McLean.

C. J. Maisel and Ed Tracey compose the publicity committee, with the general advertising at the picnic grounds in charge of Robert Earnest, Frank Thomas, A. W. Springer, and W. C. Breining. Earnest is chairman of the committee. W. C. Breining is handling publicity in LeFors and Witt Springer has a similar assignment in McLean.

List of Committees

The complete list of committees for the picnic numbers 10 groups and 92 individuals. Charlie Maisel is general chairman.

Refreshment committee, cold drinks, ice cream, peanuts, beer, hot dog and hamburger stands, Luther Wilson, chairman, Neal Sparks, chairman, cold drinks, ice cream and peanut stands, L. P. Duval, T. O. Thompson, J. W. Crisler, Bob Earnest, John Hall, D. E. Cecil, Charles Henson, Joe Roche, J. W. Crout, R. K. Douglas, Frank Yates, B. W. Bettis.

I. J. Huval, chairman beer stand, J. B. Cox, Lewis Jones, Joe Bishop, Sam Dunn, Noah Millikan, Joe Berry, L. R. Franks, chairman hot dog and hamburger stands, E. H. Hamlett, John Work, W. L. Parker, McClellan Crain, Troy Williams, C. V. Huffine, Mark Long, J. O. Marle, Ed Eshom, L. C. Hageman, T. L. Winton, Frank Horner, J. M. Turner.

Paul D. Hill, chairman amusement committee, wheel, bingo, novelties and scale stands; C. A. Pore, chairman wheel stand. H. C. Wilson; Howard Buckingham, chairman bingo stand No. 1, Sherman White, W. C. deCordova, L. W. Barrett, Roy Bourland, George Cree.

W. V. Jarratt, chairman bingo stand No. 2, F. M. Culberson, John I. Bradley, C. M. Carlock, H. P. Lusby, L. N. McCullough, Dr. R. A. Webb; Dan Kennedy, chairman bingo stand No. 3, E. J. Dunigan, W. P. Reilly, E. M. Keller, W. L. Heskew, E. P. Kromer.

Dan Williams, chairman bingo stand No. 4, E. W. Waddell, Ralph Thomas, C. O. Gilbert, Frank Hunt, J. W. Wingfield; C. J. Goldston, chairman novelties stand, F. M. Roberts; E. J. Kennedy, chairman of scales committee; George Inman, chairman of pistol shoot.

Old timers committee, old time fiddling contest, Clinton Henry and Roy Sewell, co-chairmen, Frank Lard, Howard Neath; close town committee, A. D. Monteith, chairman, Travis Lively; prizes, Leo Southern, chairman, L. L. McColm, Al Lawson; water committee, Vance Rhea, chairman, Hoyt Allen, L. A. Barber, V. L. Boyles.

Electric light plants committee, Earl Perkins, chairman, Dan Williams, B. L. Hoover; races and stunts committee, Earl Perkins, chairman, Leo Southern, C. J. Maisel, Matt Sellars, L. L. McColm, Ed Tracey, J. W. Shelton; construction committee, Frank Thomas, chairman.

FDR Indicates No Doctrine Extension

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt indicated today no extension of the Monroe ne was involved in his ad- Kingston, Ontario, yester-

sident arrived here this an indefinite stay. The ve appeared rested and his strenuous trip thru

informal press Mr. Roosevelt e department d his speech nrote Coc-

ted that original octrine. that about talk.

the ring

BRITISH KILL 65 ARABS IN TWO BATTLES

JERUSALEM, Aug. 19 (AP)—A fresh battle between Britain's scrappy Irish guards and kiltied Scotsmen of the black watch and an Arab guerrilla band today brought the casualty list for two days of bloody conflict to 65 dead and hundreds wounded.

Today's conflict occurred on the Plain of Sharon and followed closely yesterday's battle on the outskirts of Acre. The two days' fighting was the heaviest the Holy Land has seen in the current reign of bloodshed, which became serious July 5.

Sixty Arabs were killed—fifty near Acre and at least ten in the Sharon battle—and hundreds wounded in the two engagements, while five British soldiers lost their lives. Thirteen Britons were wounded.

One flying officer and one aircraftsman of the Royal Flying Corps were killed when a plane, answering the call for help, crashed near the scene of the battle.

One Irish guardsman was killed and sergeant of the black watch and four guardsmen were wounded in the Sharon fight. Two British soldiers were killed and eight wounded in the Acre battle.

The latter fight started after a heavily armed Arab band in the hills sniped at a column of the Manchester regiment returning from a punitive expedition.

Briton Makes Test Run Across Desert

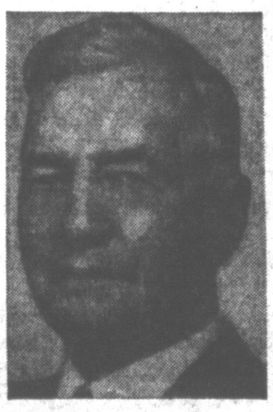
BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, U. Aug. 19 (AP)—England's John Cobb streaked across the desert in a test run of his low-strung silvered Railton today at a top speed of approximately 300 miles an hour.

Capt. George E. T. Eyston, also of England, who also is here to seek a new world speed record for the measured mile, witnessed his rival's performance. Eyston set the present mark of 311.41 miles an hour here last November.

"The car performed perfectly, and I am ready to go after the record attempt without another test run,' said Cobb.

Fountain pens were in use before 1786.

VOTE
For C. V. TERRELL
of Wise County



Candidate for
RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Mr. Terrell has served faithfully the best interests of this State. He has demonstrated his ability and fairness. This section of Texas has received prompt and courteous attention from him at all times. He deserves your vote on his record!

RE-ELECT
C. V. TERRELL!
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Famous Comedian Of 1880s Dies At 85

SETAUKET, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—The famous old comedy of McIntyre and Heath, which was convulsing vaudeville audiences with the broad humor of its "Ham Tree" skit a half century ago, lives only in memory today.

Thomas K. Heath, 85-year-old survivor of the team, died of a heart attack at his Long Island home last night, just a year after the passing of his partner, Jim McIntyre.

Heath never knew that his teammate in 60 years of trouping had died before him. Heath was stricken with paralysis when McIntyre died in Connecticut and, through his last year of invalidism, the news was kept from him.

The McIntyre and Heath career spread across the years from 1874 to 1934. They formed the partnership while trooping in Texas and put on their first performances at county fairs, passing the hat for their pay. They played in Chicago, London and New York and traveled with Sells Brothers circus before leaping to success with their "Coon Buck" dance at the famous Tony Pastor Broadway theater in New York in 1880.

JULES' WIDOW DIES

ALLIANCE, Neb., Aug. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Jules Sandoz, widow of the western Nebraska pioneer rancher who was the central figure in the novel "Old Jules," died at a local hospital here today. Her husband died in the same hospital in 1928.

George Lieutenant Forced To Resign

ATLANTA, Aug. 19 (AP)—The "request" resignation of a campaign stalwart of the Senator Walter F. George forces from his government job today focused political attention for the second time within a week on Georgia's hard-fought senatorial primary campaign.

Edgar B. Dunlap, active supporter of George and Georgia attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, announced yesterday he had resigned his RFC post at the request of Claude E. Hamilton Jr., RFC general counsel at Washington.

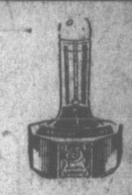
The announcement came exactly one week after President Roosevelt, speaking at Barnesville, Ga., urged the defeat of Senator George because of his opposition to some administration measures, and advocated the nomination of Federal District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, one of three George opponents.

The announcements, both from RFC headquarters and from Dunlap, brought from Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, chairman of the campaign expenditures committee, the statement that his committee would look into circumstances surrounding the Dunlap resignation.

COLT DROPS DEAD

DEL MAR, Calif., Aug. 19 (AP)—Skiing, owned by W. C. Stroube of Corsicana, Tex., dropped dead at Del Mar yesterday in the first race, in which the colt was a 1-2 favorite. One of the most promising 2-year-olds in western racing, Skiing collapsed in midstretch from what the track physician said was an internal hemorrhage. Jockey Silvio Coucci leaped clear. The colt was valued at $6,000. Stroube had considered Skiing to be of Kentucky Derby caliber.

Cool Colognes
LENTHERIC REFRESHING ODORS
Try an invigorating rubdown after your bath; pat it on wrists and temples when the heat gets you down.
Notice what a selection to choose from:
Tweed . . . Miracle . . . Shanghai . . . Carnation . . . Gardenia . . . Asphodele . . . Numero 12 . . . Lotus d'Or.



Your Choice Only $1
On Sale at
CRETNEY DRUG

PRICES are DOWN

Follow the Crowds

All Regular Every Day LOW PRICES ! ! !

PINK SALMON No. 1 Tall Can 12c
SALAD DRESSING & Relish Spread Qt. Jar 29c
TENDER SWEET CORN NO. 2 CAN 10c
Rosedale Queen OLIVES GIANT BOTTLE EACH . . . 9c
American Wonder PEAS 3 NO. 2 CANS 27c
CUT GREEN BEANS 3 NO. 2 CANS 24c

BISQUICK Small Package 17½c / Large Package 35c
BEETS, Whole, Libby's No. 2½ Can 11c
APRICOTS, Libby's Whole Peeled, No. 2½ Can 20c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Texas, No. 2 Can, 3 Cans 24c
ASPARAGUS Hillsdale Cut, Can 10c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 5 Giant Bars 19c
CHERRIES, Red Pitted No. 10 Can 54c
CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, 3 Pkgs. 19c
JELLO, 6 Flavors Pkg. 5½c
PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jemima, Large Pkg. 23c
CHOCOLATE SYRUP Hershey's, 16 Oz. Can 10c
SODA 1 Lb. Pkg. 7½c | HY-PRO Quart Bottle 12c

Garden Fresh FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES Low Prices
GREEN BEANS Colorado Fresh, Snappy, Lb. 5c
CALIFORNIA LETTUCE Large Heads 4½c
U. S. NO. 1's COLORADO COBBLERS POTATOES 10 POUNDS 12c

PORTO RICAN YAMS Fine for Baking Pound 3½c
ORANGES California Medium Size Dozen 15c / Large Size Dozen 25c

FRYERS Colored Type Milk Fed, Pound 17½c
BEST CUTS MEATS
CHEESE ½ Lb. Pkg. Armour's Cloverbloom, 7 Flavors, Each 15c

SAUSAGE Fresh Pure Pork, Lb. 15c
BACON Sunray Sliced, Lb. 27½c
STEAK Baby Beef, Lb. 16c
SLICED BACON Sugar Cured Home Sliced POUND 19c
HAMBURGER Fresh, All Meat, Lb. 15c
PEANUT BUTTER Fresh Barrel, Qpart 10c
SALT PORK For Boiling, Lb. 10c

SCHILLING'S COFFEE Percolator or Drip Pound 27c
FOLGER'S COFFEE Percolator or Drip 2 Lbs. 55c; Lb. 29c
EVERLITE FLOUR 24 Lbs. 78c / 48 Lb. Sack 1.47
SNOWDRIFT 3 POUND CAN 53c
LIPTON'S TEA Tea Glass FREE / ¼ Lb. Can 21c

FIGS, Amita Kadota No. 1 Tall Can 11c
CHARMIN Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Box 22c
SHREDDED WHEAT N. B. C., 12 Oz. Pkg. 12½c
RINSO Large Package 20c; Small Pkg. 7½c
PICKLES, Valley Whole Sour or Dill, Qt. Jar 15c
TOILET SOAP Palmolive, Bar 6½c
SILVER POLISH Wright's, 8 Oz. Jar 25c
LUX FLAKES Large Package 23c
BON AMI Powdered, Can 13c | KIX Package 12c

SUPER SUDS Concentrated Large Pkg. 19c Smal Pkg. 9c

Save at FURR FOOD

BABY FOOD Libby's 2 Cans 15c

Doctors Don't Know it--But Turtles, Bird's Nests and Axes are 'Cures'

No medical school ever has heard of the "cures" for human ills which Ben Lucien Burman, famed novelist and authority on superstitions, has discovered in his travels. Some of the more amazing of these fantastic "remedies" are reported in this last of four articles written exclusively for the Daily News.

By BEN LUCIEN BURMAN

You can cure yourself of a lot of diseases, and save much money in doctor's bills, if you know the proper charms.

If you're growing bald, it may be age that's causing the trouble, but it's just as likely the real reason is that a bird got one of your hairs when you were using your comb, and is making a nest of it. As long as that hair is in the nest, you'll get balder and balder. It's advisable in such cases, to collect your friends, and go search in the woods around your house. When they've found the nest climb the tree where the nest is hanging, and carefully extract the hair. Your baldness will instantly cease.

If you are crippled in the legs, walk in a wet sand pile, then pick up the tracks and throw them over the roof of the house. Within a month the lameness will begin to disappear.

If you have an illness that is giving you a high temperature, put an axe under the bed where you are sleeping, with the blade turned unward. It will cut the fever without fail.

But your really good luck will come if you find a huge loggerhead turtle, of the kind that flourishes in the Mississippi swamps, and can escape his snapping jaws long enough to get a single drop of blood from his head. For this blood will cure almost any sickness known to man. And besides, when you have cured all the diseases in your neighborhood, you can sell the drop of blood to a Chinaman for enormous sums of money, since there's nothing a Chinaman values so highly as a loggerhead turtle.

". . . taking careful aim, shouting the reflection straight through the heart."

Charms are good for preventative medicine as well. Everybody knows that warts come from pigs and toads. But if a pig has passed so near that there is a chance its breath has touched you, or if a toad has stumbled against your bare foot, you can avoid any possible danger of warts developing by carefully rubbing the index finger of your right hand up and down an elm tree.

But illness is often caused, not by the germs or the complicated viruses doctor's talk about in their ponderous medical journals, but really by one of your enemies who is putting a spell on you.

In such cases, the remedy is always the same—attack the disease at its surface and destroy the spell. It's really a very simple process after you know how. First draw a picture of this enemy and make it resemble him as closely as possible. Then melt up seven kinds of metal and make a bullet. You can use any metals that you like, tin, lead, iron, but be sure there is some silver in it, for only silver makes a magic bullet.

Put this bullet in your rifle or pistol. Everything is ready now. Pick up the picture you drew of your enemy, hold it before a mirror, and taking careful aim, shoot the reflection straight through the heart. And as the mirror shatters, pronounce the three highest names in the Bible. The spell and the illness which was its symptom will trouble you no more.

"If you jest keep a watching the signs you'll always git along fine," says Uncle Jesse. "But you sure got to watch 'em close. If you're playing cards and you're carrying a Toby* that a hoodoo doctor give you so you'll git good luck, be mighty careful if it starts to thundering and lightning. Stop your gambling right away, and git that Toby inside a Bible quick as you can.

"I knowed a roustabout on the Tennessee Belle named Dude had a wonderful Toby. He was winning all the money there was on the boat.

". . . your really good luck will come if you find a huge turtle . . ."

Jest hundreds and hundreds of dollars. One day he was figuring all the things he was going to do, when all of a sudden a big storm come. And all the lightning was drawed to the Toby, till Dude jest looked like the time them fireworks blowed up on the docks, everybody said. When the other rousters went to look for him, there wasn't nothing left of him or all the money was in his pockets, except a silver dime."

"But I reckon what you got to watch closest of all is woman trouble," concludes Uncle Jesse after some reflection. "Cause when you got woman trouble, that's mighty bad. If you're done married to a woman and you want to git away, look around when she's sleeping, and you can find where she's got you all tied up in kind of knots somewheres, in a piece of string or thread or something. It's worst, if it's blue string. You take a scissors and cut it. And you can git away any time.

"And all the lightning was drawed to the Toby . . ."

"If you want a girl to marry you and she won't pay no attention, draw her name what they calls zig zag on a piece of paper, and swallow it. That night she'll come knocking at the door, and ask you to go off to the preacher."

THE END.

*TOBY: Any kind of luck charm blessed by a hoodoo doctor. Generally (Ben Lucien Borman says) it's a stone or a piece of a magnet which has been wrapped in hair and is carried in a little sack.

KPDN At the Top of Texas
1310 KILOCYCLES
The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News

FRIDAY
8:00—Monitor Views the News.
8:15—Musical Fantasy
8:45—Better Business Brevities.
9:00—Eb & Zeb.
9:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS).
9:30—Tessing Tennos.
9:45—Front Page Drama.
10:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
10:15—Vic's Dance Time.
10:30—Peacock Court.
10:45—For Mother & Dad.
11:15—Baseball Results.
11:20—Cecil & Sally
11:30—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS).
11:45—Final Edition of the News With Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker Tire Co.).
12:00—Garwood Van's Orchestra.
12:15—Eventide Echoes.
12:30—Goodnight!

SATURDAY
6:00—The Dawn Riders.
6:30—Eb & Zeb.
6:45—Up and At 'Em.
7:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones.
7:15—Rise 'n Shine (WBS).
7:30—Overnight News.
8:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (SW Pub. Serv. Co.)
8:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
8:30—Hollywood Brevities.
8:45—Lost & Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's).
8:50—Classified Column.
9:00—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30—Bulletin Board.
9:45—House of Peter MacGregor.
10:00—Sweet or Swing with Ken Bennett.
10:15—Mid Morning News.
10:30—The Tune Busters.
11:00—Temperature Report (Post Mosley)
11:00—Pianisms.
11:15—Harmony Five.
11:45—Today's Almanac (WBS).
12:00—Inquiring Reporter (Martin Sales Co.)
12:15—Sons of the Saddle.
12:45—Temperature Report (Post Mosley)
12:45—Hits & Encores (WBS).
1:00—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)
1:15—Matinee Melodies.
1:45—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.)
1:46—Something About Everything.
2:15—Jungle Jim.
2:30—Helen Poolos.
2:45—Band Concert (WBS).
3:00—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Hawaii Calls.
3:45—Better Business Brevities.
4:00—Eb & Zeb.
4:15—Book Review—Virginia Crabtree.
4:30—Top Tunes of the Day.
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—Men of Vision.
5:30—Dorothy Dean Lehman.
5:45—Sketches in Melody.
6:00—The World Dances (WBS).
6:15—Baseball Results.
6:20—Cecil and Sally.
6:30—Hollywood on Parade (WBS).
6:45—Final Edition of the News With Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker Tire Co.)
7:00—Harmony Hall.
7:15—Eventide Echoes.
7:30—Goodnight!

AFFILIATED WITH WORLD BROADCASTING SYSTEM

International Sunday School Lessor

HANNAH: GODLY MOTHERHOOD
Text: I Samuel 1:9-18; 2:1-5.
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance.

Hannah is a great type of the godly mother, the woman yearning for a son, and, when her prayer is answered, devoting all her energies and powers to consecrate that son to the very highest purposes and to train him for the things to which she has consecrated him.

Eli, the high priest, had observed Hannah sitting by the door-post of the temple, praying in bitterness of soul and weeping sorely in her anxiety to have a child. Eli mistakenly supposed, as he saw her lips moving but did not hear her voice, that she was drunk, and he reproved her—but it must have been with statelliness and impressive sincerity that she replied, "No, my lord, I am a woman of a sorrowful spirit; I have drunk neither wine nor strong drink, but I poured out my soul to Jehovah."

The son that came to Hannah through her prayers was Samuel, who was to be Eli's successor and a great leader in the life of Israel.

Men and women are wont to pray zealously for what they want, and when they receive it, forget their vows and devotion—but Hannah fulfilled her part. She had promised to give her child to the service of Jehovah and she did not waver. It must have involved considerable sacrifice on her part to dedicate him to the sanctuary and have him brought up there under the guidance of Eli, when she must have had so much of a mother's longing to keep him to herself. Yes, how much greater this man Samuel was in service to God and man because of his mother's love and sacrifice!

We have here in our lesson the record of Hannah's prayer which reveals her greatness of soul.

Like Mary of Bethlehem, who was to become the mother of one greater than Samuel, her thought was all of salvation, and she lived in the atmosphere of divine plans and purposes.

How much it means to have such a wonderful environment as that! It has glorified common men and women. It has enlarged the area of hearth and home; and, the devotion of a household, the love of a mother's heart, has become so enlarged as to extend to the very ends of the earth hand to the limits of mankind.

I have read of a Scottish mother of our modern times who gave to the world seven fine sons. Every one of them became a man of distinction in some field of service into which he entered—the ministry, medicine, government, and similar fields. They went out from Scotland to serve other lands. The mother was comparatively unknown, but think of a humble Scottish mother whose life was magnified seven-fold and many times more in the service of her sons!

We are far from Mother's Day, as we study this lesson in August, but here are thoughts for Mother's Day and for every day—as Mother's Day ought to be.

Samuel was the man of achievement, and the savior of Israel in a time of great crisis. In the story of every great man, his mother's part in making him what he was is not so evident as in the case of Samuel.

Would that every Hannah—and their name is legion—might have an inspired biographer like the mother of Samuel!

As time passes, erosion softens the outlines of mountains; young mountains, thus, are the roughest.

The Christian world never has adopted one uniform Bible. There are 10 different versions in use today.

Among the features of England's new "flying battleship" is a revolving gun turret which guards the tail. This ship is capable of 3000-mile flights with a full load of bombs and guns.

The Capital Jigsaw

BY HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Aug. 19 (AP)—There is speculation here why a new president has not been chosen for the University of Texas.

One story is told that the man the board of regents wants is not available, that is, he won't give up his present position. Another is the regents have not been able to agree.

Whether there is a difinite hitch in efforts of the regents to find a suitable successor to H. Y. Benedict, who died last year, or the search for the right man is simply flowing along natural but long channels, the regents have not disclosed.

Originally the regents planned to choose a new president by June so that he could assume the post by the start of this year's long term in September.

Attorney General William McCraw came into the capitol press room a few days ago and observed that the primary election had proved one thing.

"It has proved," he said, "that I am not a professional politician."

He waited for the assertion to sink home.

"In fact," he added, "it proved that as a politician I am nothing but a rank amateur."

One of McCraw's publicity men has a gag ready for any of his friends disposed to joke him about the result of the election.

"Man," he will cry, before the friend has a chance to speak, "did you notice how badly we beat Brogdon?"

Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carthage, renominated in the July primary, was author of a concurrent resolution congratulating W. Lee O'Daniel on composition of the song, "Beautiful Texas," which passed the last legislature, but that fact, he said here recently, does not mean he will be "floor-leader" for O'Daniel.

"I am going to work with the governor and try to give the people the very best government possible," he said.

At the same time he expressed the opinion the legislature would not go "hog wild" on the matter of old age assistance. O'Daniel in his campaign advcated pensions of $30 a month to all over 65.

Alsup said he looked for some liberalization of the present pension law, perhaps the provision of more money under the present general plan and elimination of children's support as a consideration in determining need, but he did not anticipate $30 pensions.

Incidentally, Alsup is no longer a candidate for speakership of the next house. He has dropped out of the contest in favor of Rep. Emmett Morse of Houston.

He admitted it was a little unusual for a "country boy" like himself to come out for a "big city" candidate like Morse but said "there is a reason."

"Emmett is a square shooter," he explained. "He will be fair to everyone."

The post office department should be grateful to this year's crop of candidates for public office in Texas.

Postal recepts at the capital were about 25 per cent greater this July than last and officials say the chief reason was that several candidates had headquarters in Austin and carried on heavy mailings of political campaign material.

The assumption is that receipts similarly were stimulated in other Texas cities.

One of the best non-fictional stories to come out of the July primary campaign was told by the publicity agent for C. V. Terrell, candidate for re-election to the railroad commission.

It purported to give the origin of the expression known to thousands of American crap shoooters, "Ada from Decatur, county seat of Wise."

Jimmy Carroll, the publicity agent, quoted Terrell, whose official residence is Decatur, as saying a Decatur negro dishwasher was the first to use the term.

In a crap game at Fort Worth, the negro, Walter Arthur, kept "working" to throw an eight. As he labored, he repeated, "Eight, eight, eight," finally running the words together so they sounded like "Ada, Ada, Ada."

Another negro shouted "Look at that Decatur boy work for that eight." Walter then started asking for "A-a fum Decatur" and added "county seat of Wise."

One expression is that the term originated when Texas soldiers wooed their luck in France. Terrell says the soldiers may have spread it, but Walter Arthur originated it.

For those who might like to know such detail, here is a little additional information on the personal life and habits of the Democratic nominee for governor.

For breakfast he likes fruit, biscuits, bacon, eggs, coffee, and cake, the eggs fried soft or scrambled.

He doesn't go in much for vegetables but is strong for meat and potatoes, especially mashed potatoes with thick brown gravy.

He sleeps in blue percale pajamas.

Before he got into politics he was pretty good, says Mrs. O'Daniel, about disposing of his clothes, but since she has had to "pick up" behind him.

Mysterious Blast Wrecks Building

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif., Aug. 19—A mysterious powder blast heard nine miles away early today wrecked the two-story Bank of America building and damaged other structures for four blocks in the heart of Mountain View.

Chief of Police Louis L. Gray said the blast was the work of vandals rather than a robbery attempt. He said there were powder marks on the casing of the front door.

The blast blew in and up, demolishing the inside of the building. Damage to the structure was estimated at between $20,000 and $30,000 and to other buildings at between $10,000 and $15,000.

Miss Blakney Bride Of William Hill

ALANREED, Aug. 19.—Miss Mildred Blakney and William Hill, both of Alanreed, were married Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Greenwood with the Rev. Greenwood, Baptist minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blakney. Mrs. Hill was reared in Alanreed, and was a graduate of the Alanreed high school with the class of 1938.

Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs R. D. Hill of Alanreed and also attended the high school here. The couple is at home here.

What Automobile Can Do To a Train

This unusual wreck resulted when a train struck a car near Huntington, Ind. Although the driver of the car jumped to safety, all six coaches of the train were derailed and the engineer and fireman killed. None of the 150 passengers were seriously hurt. This picture shows a crowd of the curious around the wrecked train soon after the accident.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
E. F. Robinson, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:45 p. m.—Young People's service.
7:45 p. m.—Evening worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
508 South Faulkner Street.
Ora Mae Ruff, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
8 p. m.—Sunday evening service.
8 p. m.—Wednesday night service
Everyone is urged to be on time.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John S. Mullen, pastor
In the absence of the Rev. John S. Mullen, the associate pastor, Ernest M. Jones, will preach.
9:45 a. m.—Morning worship with the sermon subject, "The Hands of Jesus."
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
7. p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8 p. m.—Mr. Jones will preach on "In Tune With God."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
C. Gordon Bayless, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. The Fellowship class meets at the church with R. E. Gatlin as teacher.
10 a. m.—Downtown Bible class in the city auditorium.
10:50 a. m.—Preaching service with the Rev. Harold Holmes bringing the message on "Who is This Man Christ?" The service will be broadcast.
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union with the opening assembly under the direction of the adult department.
8 p. m.—Sermon, "That Ye May Know God," by Rev. Holmes.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville St.,
Robert R. Price, Minister
The revival meeting now being held on the Baker school ground is growing with every service. We are having good interest also. We urge you to attend the few remaining services of this meeting.
The work of the Central congregation has never been better than at present. Let us make an effort to increase the attendance and interest in every meeting. Do not fail to be on hand for the Bible school Sunday at 9:45. Bring your children.
10:45 a. m.—Preaching.
11:45 a. m.—Communion.
Preaching again at 8:15. This service will be held in the open air tabernacle on the Baker school ground. Let us close the meeting Sunday night with a great crowd. Bring your friends to the services.
All the regular meetings of the congregation will be held next week. Ladies Bible class next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church building. Class for little folk also.
Bible classes meet Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Classes for all ages in this service. Stop, think, can you afford not to give your child the advantage of spiritual instruction. Every effort is being made by the leaders of this congregation to help you with your children in this respect. Take advantage of it.

ST. MATTHEW'S MISSION EPISCOPAL
707 West Browning Street
R. J. Snell, minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
8 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon.

CAVALRY BAPTIST CHURCH
834 South Barnes Street
E. M. Dunsworth, pastor
9 45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning worship with the Rev. Bob Bonner of LeFors preaching.
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
8 p. m.—Evening service at which a pageant will be presented under the title of "They Will Be Done."
2:30 p. m. Monday—Women's Missionary society.
8 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
901 N. Frost St.
"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 21.
The Golden Text is: "Behold, God is mighty, and despiseth not any: he is mighty in strength and wisdom" (Job 36:5).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out." (Romans 11:33).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Chritian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine metaphysics, as revealed in spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind, that Mind is God, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience,—that is, all power, all presence, all science. Hence all is in reality the manifestation of Mind" (Page 275).
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Sunday service.
8 p. m. Wednesday—Testimonial meetings.
The Reading Room in the church edifice is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2 until 4.
The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room.

A stork's nest in the village of Grunewalde, Germany, was found to contain 50 sparrow nests worked around the inside border.

Five stamp mills were kept busy at Lyman, N. M., 60 or 70 years ago by gold produced in the Ammonosuc field of that state.

The Spectator, a daily paper published two centuries ago, barred news from its pages as being unimportant.

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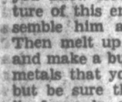
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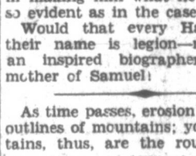
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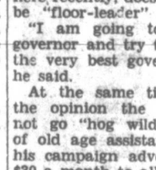
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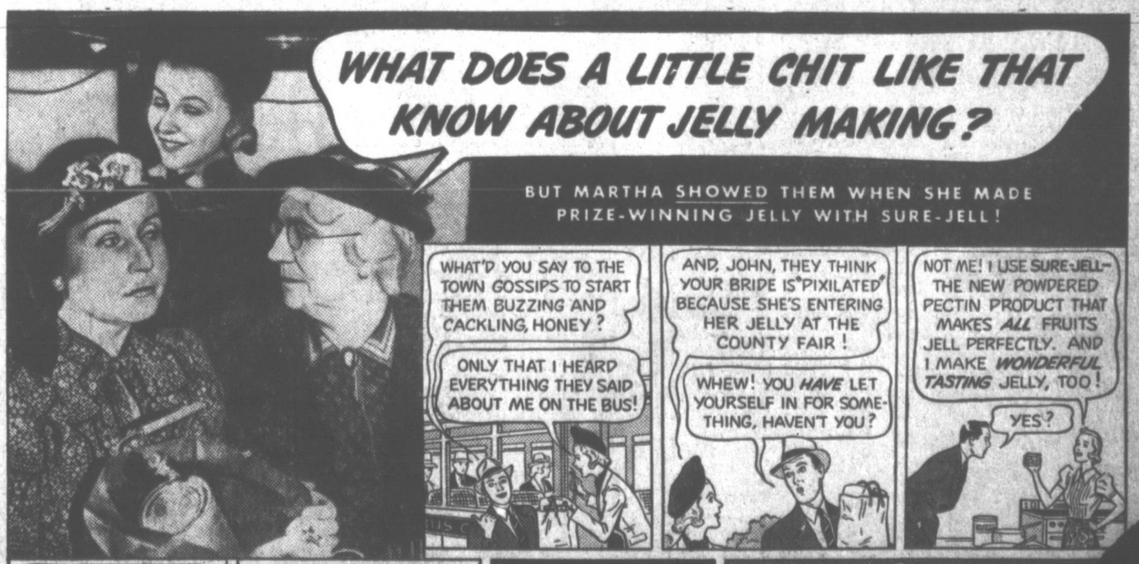


FDR: Please Note . . .

Still honeymooning, the John Roosevelts—he is the youngest son of the President, she the former Anne Lindsay Clark—went a-fishing 20 miles off Bermuda and returned with an impressive haul, proudly displayed in the photo above. John caught five barracuda and a bonito and landed a shark. Anne hooked a twenty-two pound barracuda. "We hope Dad hears about this," commented young Roosevelt, since F. D. R. is something of fisherman himself.

'Flying Governor' Off on Aerial Tour

Alternating at the controls with his co-pilot, Capt. A. M. Banks of the state motor police, Gov. George H. Earle, left above, waited only two days after getting his pilot's license before hopping off for a tour of Mexico, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Colombia. The Earles, who formerly flew only in separate planes to avoid the possibility of orphaning their four children, are shown above with Banks just before leaving Harrisburg.

He Could Use a Long Rest

Playing four terrific sets with Bobby Riggs takes a lot out of a person as Joe Hunt of Los Angeles discovered. The California blond stretches exhausted on the ground, as an official gives him aid, following the finals of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Singles Championships at Rye, N. Y., won by Riggs. The scores were 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 10-8.

Redskins Commence 1938 War Dance

There was plenty of pep and ginger in the Washington Redskins' dash onto the field at Ballston, Va., as the pro champions, led by Coach Ray Flaherty, began training for their date with the college all-stars in Chicago, Aug. 31. Shorts and light jerseys served for uniforms the first day under the hot sun.

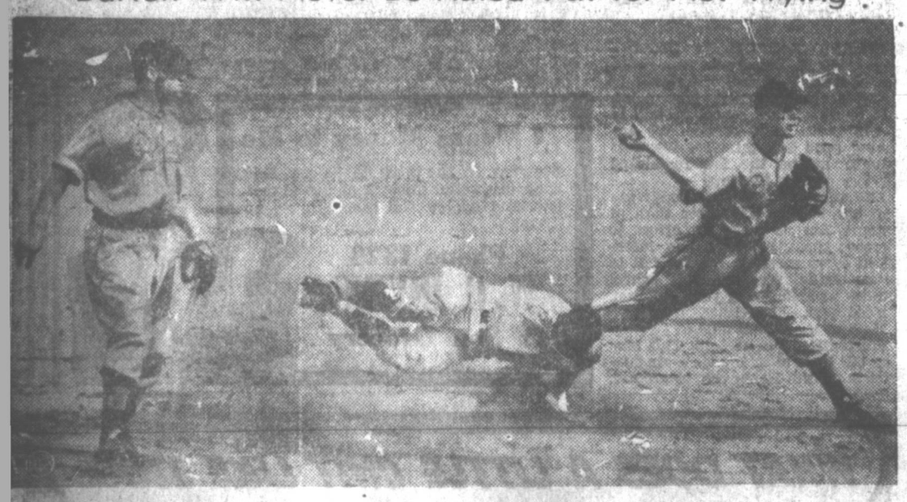
Barbara Among Her Souvenirs

Reaping reams of publicity during her father's murder trial, Barbara Carroll carefully collects newspaper clippings and pictures of her activities in the South Paris, Me., courtroom drama. She is pictured above as, clad in cool sandals and a play suit, she sprawls on the floor of her home to paste up her scrap book.

Babe Ruth Goes to Bat---With Blood for Daughter

The big left arm of Babe Ruth, which used to whip the ball in from the far outfield and put the push behind record-making home runs, is yielding life-blood to Ruth's daughter, Julia, in the above picture. The transfusion brought immediate improvement in the girl, suffering after-effects of an operation. Ruth, called from the coaching lines at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, was at the hospital only a brief time, then departed, grinning, "It didn't hurt a bit!"

Bartell Will Never Be Ruled Out for Not Trying



Dick Bartell of the New York Nationals throws a vicious block on Pep Young, but the Pittsburgh second baseman, having gotten the ball from Arky Vaughan, left, gets one foot to the bag ahead of the Giant shortstop's attempted interference, sidesteps neatly, and throws to complete a double play.

Weighty Problem for City Fathers

When 250-pound Joseph Unterreiner, shown above with his mother, introduced the "lie down strike," and refused to budge from the local council hall until given first-class medical care, a stout problem faced city fathers of Turtle Creek, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb. Unterreiner held the city responsible for an injury that incapacitated him 10 years ago, although the state Supreme Court invalidated a verdict of $17,000 in his favor.

All's Forgiven When Mulligan Meets Corrigan

Irish shenanigans prove Dennis Mulligan, left, director of the Air Commerce Bureau, puts no stock in that blarney about Doug (My Mistake) Corrigan's "wrong way" flight. But all seemed forgiven as the two sons of the auld sod met in Washington and discussed Corrigan's reinstatement as a licensed flyer. Corrigan still wears his beloved leather jacket.

Amid Shell-Splinters Sons of Nippon Advance

...ke and debris of a bursting Chinese shell, this Japanese machine-gun ...lang, which fell only a few hours after this picture was made. With ...nforced drive on Hankow again rolled irresistibly forward.

As New Aviation Chief Took Office

A wealthy New York Republican, long an admirer of Franklin D. Roosevelt, formally became head of the new five-man Civil Aeronautics Authority when, as shown above, Edward J. Noble, right, took his oath of office from Judge Harold M. Stephens, associate justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals. Authority Chairman Noble and his four aides will set up machinery for supervising and regulating commercial and private aviation beginning Aug. 23.

It's Official Now

Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado All-American, makes his decision to turn pro official, by putting his signature on a contract calling for $15,000 for one season's play in the National Professional Football League with the Pittsburgh Pirates. White signed only after being reassured he could take advantage of his Rhodes Scholarship next February.

All a Matter of Degree in Georgia

Smiling broadly, as if anticipating the gage of battle he was soon to fling down to southern conservatives, President Roosevelt received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Georgia at Athens. Chancellor S. V. Sanford presents the certificate.

SHAMROCK AND TEXACO TO PLAY IN BIG GAME TONIGH

GULF-COOPER UPSETS CITIES SERVICE 12-6

Six teams start down the home stretch in the Panhandle District Softball tournament here tonight and after the three games only four teams will be left in the running. Only two undefeated tens remain and one of them will go into the finals tonight.

Gulf-Cooper, entry in the Pampa City league, has proven to be the giant killers of the tournament. Last night they upset the favored Cities Service Gassers, conquerors of the famous Texaco Firechiefs, 12 to 6.

Three teams went home when Shamrock's fighting Irishmen defeated Air Speed of Amarillo 6 to 4, Texaco Firechiefs swamped Diamond Shop of Pampa 10 to 0 with a seventh inning splurge, and Danciger Road Runners of Pampa eliminated Gulf of Borger 4 to 3.

Recreation Park will be the scene of the outstanding game of the tournament tonight when Shamrock meets Texaco Firechiefs with the losing team going home. The game will be the first at that park, Danciger and Cities Service meeting in the nightcap.

One tournament game and an exhibition game will be played at Road Runner Park. Gulf-Cooper, undefeated, will meet the Alamo Stillmen of Phillips, also undefeated, at 8:15 o'clock. The second game of the night will be a tilt between the Pampa Sluggers and the Canadian Krazy Kats, girls teams.

Admission at both parks will remain at 10 cents for women and children and 15 cents for men.

Shamrock Vs. Chiefs

The Shamrock-Firechief game will see the long awaited mound battle between Jack Knight of the Irishmen and Eddie Norton of the Firechiefs, a pair of fireball pitchers with Knight having the slow ball to go with his speed. Shamrock possibly has an edge at the plate with the Chiefs shading in fielding. The dope bucket has been kicked around until there is no such thing as a prediction on tonight's game.

Shamrock took advantage of a temporary blowup in the Air Speed defense in the third to score four runs. The final blowup came after two men were out. Snodgrass, firstbaseman, forgot to hook his foot in first base and pulled it away before he caught the ball on a grounder to third. One run scored and while the Air Speed were objecting, chasing the ball and disorganized, D. Wells scored from first. Two errors and one hit gave Air Speed a pair of runs in the sixth.

"Chubby" Wilson started on the mound for Shamrock and his smoke ball worked perfectly as he held the Air Speeds to four scattered hits. Gatlin pitched five-hit ball but walks and errors proved costly. Knight had to be called to Wilson's rescue in the seventh when the little portsider fainted after developing a nose bleed. He clutched his face as he fainted and friends feared a return of an appendicitis attack. Knight fanned two and walked one.

Boyd's Boys Win

"Pinky" Boyd and his surprising Gulf-Cooper ten continued to smash all opposition when they downed the Cities Service 12 to 6. Christopher pitched runless ball for the winners until the fifth when three runs crossed the plate. A seventh inning rally added three more runs.

Gulf-Coper opened up with one in the first, two in the second and a six-run barrage in the third which saw Campbell chased to the showers and Muncy called out. Five hits including a home run by Pitcher Christopher, two walks and two errors helped the Gulf-Cooper cause.

Little Lefty Harvey caught one of the outstanding games of the tournament as he picked runners off base backed first and third and held runners with peppery fielding and throwing. Ayer and Cannon led the Gulf-Cooper attack with three runs and two hits each. Foster and Harvey also bagged a brace of hits. Lard crashed a triple and single and Newsome and Branscum added a single and double each to the Cities Service 12 hit attack.

Brown Scares Chiefs

Scoring two runs in the first inning and one in the fifth and sixth Danciger eked out a 4 to 3 win over the Gulf of Borger aggregation. Patrick allowed Gulf hitters seven singles while Rodgers of no-hit, no-run fame limited the Road Runners to five hits. Danciger also made five errors but snappy fielding covered most of them.

McLarry and Sain led the Danciger attack with a brace of hits each. Stone bagged two singles for Gulf. J. W. Brown, second baseman turned pitcher, had the Texaco Firechiefs of Amarillo worried as he and his Diamond Shop teammates held the favorites to two runs and three hits for six innings. In the seventh Brown wrenched his side and had to leave the game. Firechief batters then jumped on Dillman and Keyser, both wild, for eight runs. Norton held the jewelers to three scattered hits. Norton fanned 11 batters.

Score by innings:

GULF COOPER	1	2	6	0	0	1	2	—12 12 4
CITIES SERV	0	0	0	0	3	—	6	12 5
FIRECHIEFS	1	0	0	1	0	0	8	—10 9 2
DIAMCND S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0 3 2
GULF, BORGER	1	0	1	0	0	0	—	3 7 2
DANCIGER	2	0	0	1	1	x	—	4 5 5
AIR SPEED	0	1	1	1	2	0	—	4 4 2
SHAMROCK	0	2	4	0	0	x	—	6 5 4

Batteries: Gulf, Rodgers and Garrett. Danciger, Patrick and Dewey.

Batteries: Air Speed, Gatlin and Dalton. Shamrock, Wilson, Knight, and Anderson.

Schedule for tonight:

ROAD RUNNER PARK

8:15 p. m.—Gulf-Cooper, Pampa, vs. Alamo Stillmen, Phillips.

9:30 p. m.—Pampa Sluggers vs. Canadian Krazy Kats, exhibition girls game.

RECREATION PARK

8:15 p. m.—Shamrock Irishmen vs. Texaco Firechiefs, Amarillo.

9:30 p. m.—Danciger Road Runners, Pampa, vs. Cities Service, Pampa.

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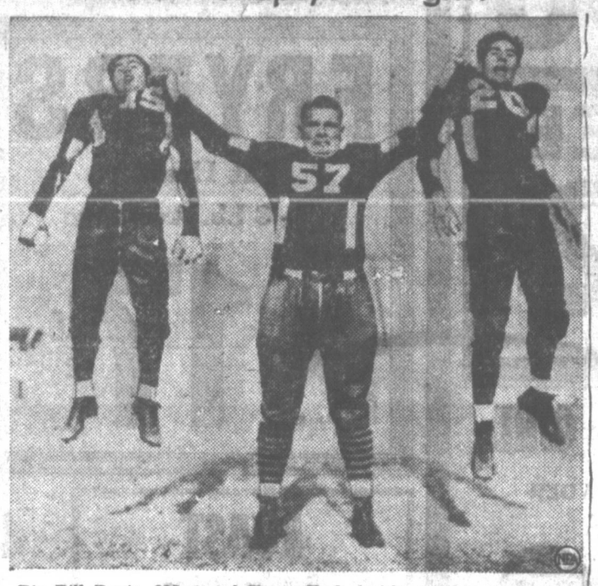
CROWN
TODAY & SATURDAY

ALSO CHAPTER 6
"S O S COAST GUARD"

Hubbell's Arm Lame As He Hunts For Specialist

He's in Shape, All Right!



Big Bill Davis, 235-pound Texas Tech tackle, uses some strong-arm tactics on a couple of smaller teammates to show he's in shape and ready to go for the 1938 grid season, as the Tech squad opened drill at Dallas. Davis got his strength down on the farm, near Grapevine, Tex.

By SID FEDER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

King Carl Hubbell joined Lefty Grove on the sore arm list today, and the New York Giants' pennant stock, like that of the Boston Red Sox before it, hit the skids in a neat nose-dive.

Hubbell, clubbed by the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-3, yesterday, came up with an ailing pitching wing that may necessitate an operation. It will definitely keep him on the sidelines for at least a week or two, and may prevent him from taking his place on the firing line the rest of the year.

Here are the two greatest left-handers of their day, old Square-pants and Old Mose—probably the most feared pitching pair in the game the last six or eight years—and both shelved in the same month. Grove's arm went "dead," and now the Hub has a painful elbow trouble. A chipped bone may be revealed when X-rays are taken of Hubbell's elbow next week.

There are many who don't put the screwball ace among the all-time southpaw greats. He never had the stuff or the blinding speed of Grove. But he has playing "brains"; he has been the Giants' meal-ticket for at least five years; he has pitched them into three pennants in that time and he has a competitive temperament, a coolness under fire, never surpassed in any sport.

And consider, too, that he and Master Melvin Ott, the "heritage" John McGraw handed down, have made Manager Bill Terry look like a "genius" ever since the Terrible One took over the reins from the old man.

Dr. J. Spencer Speed, the Memphis bone specialist, has been asked to meet the Giants either in Chicago Monday or St. Louis later in the week to X-ray, and if an operation is necessary—that it is a chipped bone is revealed—it will be performed immediately.

Giants Five Behind.

The New Yorkers may just as well wrap up their pennant hopes and pack them in mothballs. They're five games back of the Pirates right now, with the season past the two-thirds mark.

Fortunately for Terry's Terriers, their setback didnt send them farther into the hole, for the Pirates absorbed a 5-1 drubbing at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals and Lefty Bob Weiland's four-hit flinging.

The Yankees, despite a doubleheader split with Washington, saw their American league lead stretched to nine full games when the second place Cleveland Indians (and Bobby Feller) had their ears pinned back, 9-1, by the St. Louis Browns. Wes Ferrell, making his Yankee debut outlasted his ex-mates for a 6-5 win in the 11-inning opener. Harry the castoff Kelly tossed a six-hitter for a 6-3 decision for the Nats in the nightcap.

Jim Bagby turned in a three-hitter and the Red Sox whitewashed the Athletics, 2-0. Paul Derringer allowed seven hits, chipped in a homer himself, and the Cincinnati Reds ripped the Cubs, 9-1. Long George Gill's eight-hit effort gave the Tigers a 5-1 verdict over the Chicago White Sox.

AFTER FIGHTING LOU, NEGRO THINKS HE HAS REST COMING

By DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Brown Buzzsaw was at a dead stop today and, while Henry Armstrong started his first real rest since he left St. Louis in a boxcar to earn his bread with his fists, challenges flew thick and fast around the little man who it featherweight, lightweight and welterweight champion of the world.

He won his third title from Lou Ambers Wednesday night but some of the magic surrounding his name vanished. His profession saw him at the finish the new lightweight champion, but bleeding, groggy and exhausted—and tock heart.

They all want to fight him now. Ambers most of all. He is an ex-lightweight champion today but he was never more popular. Lou at last is getting his due as a courageous and skillful workman, a fighter who took the cruelest blows of Henry the Hammer and was still around at the finish, banging at Henry and dancing away on legs that never grew weary.

Without detracting from Lou's heart-warming showing, it might be noted that he fought a tired, listless Armstrong. Henry is very stale. He has fought almost continually for two years and the battles have sapped his magnificent vitality.

"Sure I'd like to fight Lou again," said Henry, very battered. "But I think I have a rest coming. Beside, the doctor tells me it will take at least three months for the cut in my lip to heal."

Henry won't fight until next winter; Manager Eddie Mead is sure of that. When he does it probably will be with Ceferino Garcia, the coast welterweight, and Henry will put his 147-pound title on the line.

"Then if Ambers still wants a match we'll give it to him," said Mead.

Garcia has nominated himself as the No. 1 welterweight contender. He has a right to the post, for he is a big strong fellow who is a natural welter and not a heavy lightweight. He gave Barney Ross such a going over in their carnival of champions bout that, even though Ross won, he softened Barney up for Armstrong.

Garcia is the type that will eventually take Armstrong. He can hit with right hand.

Only Two Teams Undefeated In Softball Meet

Gulf-Cooper of Pampa and the Alamo Stillmen of Phillips remain the only undefeated teams in the Panhandle District Softball tournament. One of them will drop from that standing tonight and join teams with one loss.

Only six teams remain in the tournament and two of them will make their final bow tonight.

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Gulf-Cooper, Pampa	4	0	1.000
Alamo Stillmen, Borger	3	0	1.000
Shamrock Irishmen	4	1	.800
Cities Service, Pampa	3	1	.750
Danciger, Pampa	3	1	.750
Firechiefs, Amarillo	2	1	.667

CROWN
COMING SUNDAY
Your Last Chance to See...
"All Quiet on the Western Front"

Marshall Gains Another Game In East Texas Loop

(By The Associated Press)

Leading Marshall gained another game in the East Texas league race last night but there was more entertainment at Palestine where the Pals and Tyler Trojans split a doubleheader.

Arguments were heated in the second game. Umpire Newman chased Carl McNabb, Trojan second baseman. Next Newman ordered Manager John Kosy, of the Pals from the park, but changed his mind when Palestine fans started filing out of their seats and moving toward the playing field.

Palestine won the first game, 8-0, and Tyler took the nightcap, 7-5.

Marshall downed Jacksonville, 9-1, combing John Nook's offerings for six runs in the second inning. Second-place Texarkana fell before Henderson, 5-4, increasing Marshall's lead over the field to six games.

Kilgore copped both games of a doubleheader from Longview, 11-10 and 6-5.

Lubbock To See 'Nightmare Game'

LUBBOCK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Dreams of every sports editor and baseball manager in the land will come true here tonight when Collier Parris, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal sports editor, and James Eldridge "Hack" Miller, manager of the local class D club of the West Texas-New Mexico league, exchange places in a regular game with the Hobbs, N. M., Boosters.

Parris will be in full charge of the team and will probably play a few innings and Miller's account of the game will be published as he writes it—although neither has had previous eperience in their adopted roles.

STATE
TODAY and SATURDAY
TOM TYLER
"Gallopin' Thru"
—PLUS—
"Radio Patrol No. 2"
CARTOON
SUNDAY and Monday
GLITTERING FLING AT FUN!

TEXAS CASTER WINS SECOND

By JACK SPARKS.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 19 (AP)—Neither Texans nor anybody else broke any records in yesterday's fly-casting competition here, but this writer managed to take second place and Leonard R. Poynter of Houston placed eighth.

The nation's most adept wielders of rod and reel battled heart-breaking wind and humidity in their attempts to equal or break world records, and the weather won.

Earnie Licita Jr. of Cleveland placed first in the distance fly event. His average was 139 feet and his best cast 132 feet, Sparks' average was 128 and two-thirds feet, and his longest cast 136.

Freckled Hermy Hittenberger, a San Francisco youngster, took top honors in the surface fly division event, with an average of 153 and two-thirds feet. Sparks came in fourth with 139 feet and 140 feet.

Swirling winds most of the day made it a headache. Lines wrapped around ears, rods and platforms, seldom going where they were supposed to go.

Budge Likely To Battle Hunt In Newport Finals

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19 (AP)—An all-California final between Oakland's Don Budge, the defending titlist, and Los Angeles' Joe Hunt, second seeded, became a strong probability today in the Newport Casino tournament as the two moved into semi-final matches in opposite brackets.

Budge stitistetnbodulse was paired with Frank Parker of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Hunt was called into action against Sydney Wood of New York.

Budge's arm trouble was not regarded as serious. He described it as slight muscular twinges apparently the result of a light cold.

Its chief effect yesterday was to slow down the Davis cupper's usually lightning service aganst Wilmer Allison, the Austin, Texas, veteran, and turn their match into a long struggle that Budge finally won by scores of 7-9, 8-6, 6-4, 9-7.

Parker, meanwhile, was eliminating the Atlanta mite, Bryan Grant, and Hunt vanquished the last foreign entry, Yvon Petra of France. Wood's equipment of brilliant shots defeated Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore.

In the doubles Hunt and Wood were to meet the winner of the clash between Lewis Wetherell of Los Angeles and Robert Kamrath of Austin, Texas, vs. Allison and John Van Ryn of Austin, Texas.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 1.
Brooklyn 5, New York 3.
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 5.
Boston at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	65	40	.619
New York	62	47	.569
Cincinnati	60	48	.556
Chicago	59	50	.541
Boston	51	54	.486
Brooklyn	51	56	.477
St. Louis	47	60	.439
Philadelphia	32	72	.308

Schedule Today
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Chicago 1, Detroit
St. Louis 9, Cleveland 1.
Philadelphia 6-3, Washington 5-6.
Philadelphia 9, Boston 2.
Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	71	34	.676
Cleveland	61	42	.592
Boston	58	44	.569
Washington	56	54	.509
Detroit	52	55	.486
Chicago	43	56	.434
Philadelphia	38	66	.365
St. Louis	38	66	.365

Schedule Today
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Boston.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Shreveport 7, Dallas 2.
Beaumont 1, Tulsa 6.
Houston 5, Fort Worth 6.
San Antonio 1, Oklahoma City 2.
Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	79	51	.608
Oklahoma City	73	60	.549
San Antonio	71	61	.538
Tulsa	68	68	.519
Houston	64	66	.492
Shreveport	59	72	.450
Dallas	57	73	.438
Fort Worth	54	79	.406

Schedule Today
Houston at Oklahoma City.
Beaumont at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Dallas.
Shreveport at Tulsa.

TEXAS LEAGUE PITCHERS WIN FOR A CHANGE

(By The Associated Press)

The pitchers struck back at their tormentors in the Texas league last night.

Growing tired of taking long walks to the showers under barrages of base hits, the twirlers gave possibly their best performance of the season, only two of them having to leave before the show was over. Jack Brillheart, celebrated "Jack Brillheart night" at Oklahoma City in the way intended.

Vern Olsen hurled Tulsa out of its slump with a seven-hitter against the league-leading Beaumont Exporters. The Oilers won, 6-1, for the only home victory in a three-game series.

Paul Dean took it on the chin again as Shreveport bounced Dallas, 7-2. This time it wasn't a hard luck story, however, the Sports socking him for 10 hits, including three doubles and a triple.

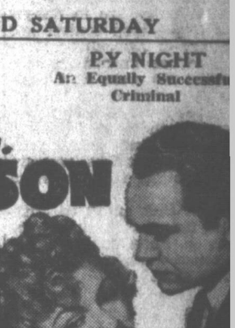
Australia Wins Singles Matches From Germany

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 19 (AP)—Tems being a two-fisted game, Jack Bromich, the brilliant young Australian who is a Davis Cup veteran at the age of 19, plays it the two-fisted way.

That's one reason why Australia, having swept its first two Davis Cup singles matches from Germany at the Longwood Cricket club yesterday, rates a strong favorite today to clinch the doubles—and a chance to meet the United States for the cup.

As for Bromwich's being a two-fisted player, that is meant literally. His opponent can't hit a ball to Jack's backhand because Jack hasn't any. Ambidextrous, he se his right arm. If a ball co left, he shifts the racqu other hand and thus hit forehand.

If it comes to his right, the racquet with both ha a baseball bat—and wh for dear life.

THE "Yodel" PORT

As Shown in Esquire
$3
The Swiss mounte wears his colorful lean on holidays— a clever adaptation authentic brush feather—sty you! The new downward sw the rich, soft fur makes you and coat a "matched pair" This exclusive Portis texture is tical, too—it sheds rain and See the Yodeler today— great value at $3.95
Exclusive Portis long-wear features: "Swansback" waterproof finish. "Protex" per-spiration-proof oil-silk insert. retards band stains
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Men's Wear.
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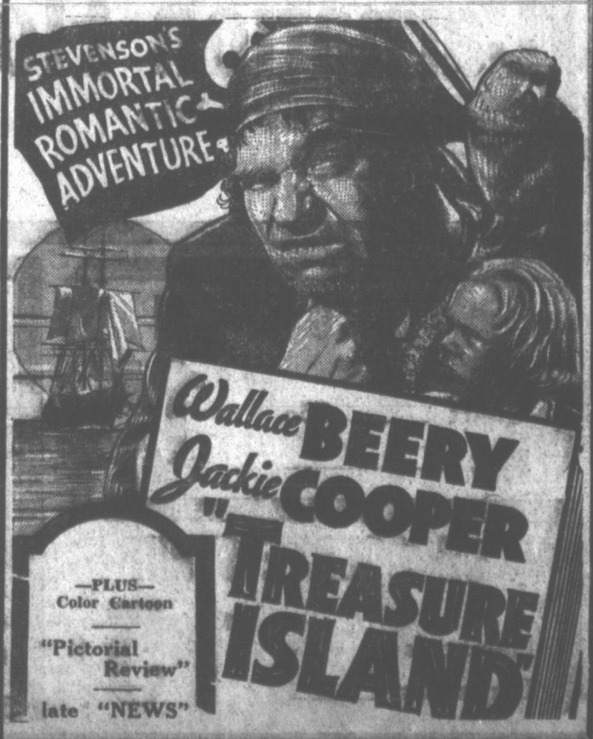
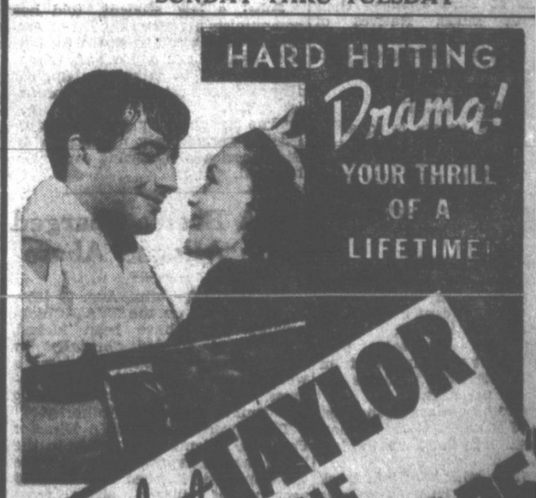
Cool Comfortable REX Today & Saturday
YOUR FAVORITE
Singing Cowboy in an action loaded Western!
TEX RITTER
and his horse "WHITE FLASH"
in ROLLIN' PLAINS
with Hobart Bosworth · Harriet Bennet · Snub Pollard · Beverly Hillbillies

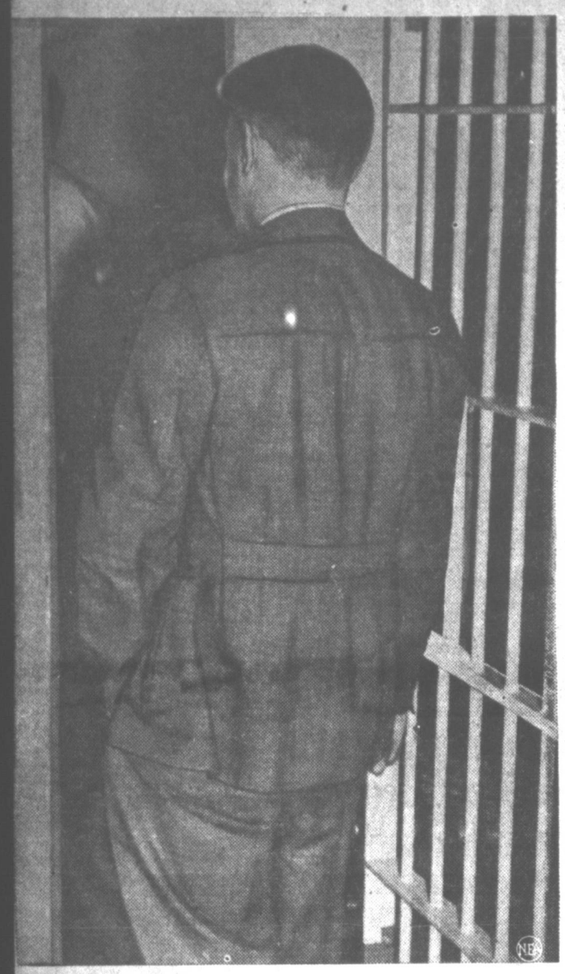
HEAR TEX SING "Me, My Pal and My Pony" "Rollin' Plains"
—PLUS—
"Secrets of Treasure Island"
BETTY BOOP Cartoon
SUNDAY—MONDAY and TUESDAY


—PLUS—
Color Cartoon
"Pictorial Review"
late "NEWS"

Cool LaNORA Co
TODAY AND SATURDAY
BY DAY
A Successful Society Physician
BY NIGHT
An Equally Successful Criminal
EDW. G. ROBINSON
Portraying his greatest role as "THE Amazing Dr. CLITTERHOUSE"

with
Claire TREVOR · Humphrey BOGART
A Warner Bros.-First National Picture
PREVUE SATURDAY NITE 11:30 ALSO SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
HARD HITTING Drama!
YOUR THRILL OF A LIFETIME

Robert TAYLOR in "THE CROWD ROARS"
EDWARD ARNOLD · FRANK MORGAN
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
M-G-M PICTURE
What a red-blooded romance for your Bob . . . as a fighting man who challenges odds of 100 to 1 . . . to win the heart of a society girl.
—PLUS—
POPEYE
—IN—
"Learn Politeness"

Carroll Gets Life Sentence



One step more after the dramatic picture above was snapped, and prison bars closed around ex-Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll for the rest of his natural life. Convicted at South Paris, Me., for the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield, he is shown entering jail after receiving a life sentence. Carroll will be in the same cell block with Paul Dwyer, his chief accuser, who had previously confessed to the crime.

The Farm Chronicle

BY NORBERT MURRAY

Copyright, 1938, by Farm News Exchange

LLACE WARNS FARMERS

gricultural prices are in danger collapse if the crop control law . Secretary of Agriculture Hen- A. Wallace has warned farmers. e exhorted 200 state AAA com- eemen to "save the act.'

believe the law is the best pos- solution to the farm problem,' said. "Go out and defend your n program against those who are g to divide the farmers. Make ork!"

. Wallace thus answered criti- n of the farm act in some sec- s of the corn belt, southern cot- and tobacco regions and the g wheat area.

RN LOANS

overnment decision on making loans and the rate for them its the November crop report. oans are expected to be about ents a bushel, 7 cents more than year.

OSION CONTROL NOT NEW

merican farmers have used eros- control methods since Colonial s, historians point out. rraces, one of the present most ctive schemes, have been used centuries in the older countries he world.

ore than 4,000 years ago, the In- Indians of Peru terraced their p farm lands. Natives of Philippine Islands started their ent system of terracing on their fields over 2,000 years ago.

EESE FOOD VALUE

ne pound of cheese is equal in ein food value to almost two nds of meat, dieticians assert. 100 pounds of milk will make ounds of cheese, it can be made ost farms at comparatively low

M RECEIPTS DROP

eceipts from the sale of princi- farm products in the first half 38 were 12 per cent below those he like period in 1937.

eceipts from crop sales were n 20 per cent while income from tock and livestock products de- d only 6 per cent.

eceipts from potatoes in the first nonth of this year were less than as large as in these months last

come from wheat, cotton, truck s and citrus fruits were also n reduced.

rn was the only crop to show a iderable increase.

eceipts from all meat animals, pt hogs, was under 1937. Hog pts were about the same as last

come from chickens, eggs and were down while dairy prod- d a small increase.

SKIM MILK

n pounds of dry ught by the Sur- orporation this d by the AAA. buted among

SED

the U. fore- at

955,989,000 bushels, or 11,493,00 bushels under the July estimate.

However, the predicted harvest still promises to be the second largest on record in the country.

The record crop was 1,008,000,000 bushels in 1915.

The wheat estimate is divided as follows: winter, 688,458,000 bushels; spring, 267,531,000 bushels.

Witness Says Boys Prisoners In Spain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Abraham Sobel, 23, of Boston, who saw service in the Spanish Civil war, told the House committee investigating un-American activities today that between 1,600 and 1,700 American boys were "virtual prisoners" in armies in that country.

"If those boys were allowed to return to the United States, would they come back?" Chairman Dies asked.

"Every one of them," Sobel replied.

"Are they prisoners over there?"

"Virtually prisoners."

Representative Mason (R-Ill.), a committee member, asked whether those boys would make good American citizens if they returned.

"I would say 999 out of every 1,000 of them," Sobel answered.

Sobel, a law student, told how communists approved the list of Americans who went to Spain to serve the Loyalist cause. He also related how he had to salute the Spanish flag and demonstrated the communist salute.

"The communist party and its affiliates were largely responsible for the American boys going over," Sobel said.

TVA Bosses Charged With Alleged Abuse

KNOXVLLE, Tenn., Aug. 19 (AP)—Negro workers on the TVA's Chickamauga dam have been kicked, cursed and treated "brutally' by their foremen and walking bosses, a witness charged today before a congressional committee investigating the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The appearance of TVA Director David E. Lilienthal to testify in the Berry marble case was delayed while the committee listened to a detailed account of alleged abuse from Charles H. Houston, negro, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Denton College To Get 2 Dormitories

FORT WORTH, Aug. 19 (AP)—Nathan Wolfeld of Dallas yesterday was awarded contract for construction of two dormitories at the North Texas State Teachers college at Denton on his low bid of $572,727.

The award was made by the Board of Regents of the Texas State Teachers colleges, meeting in the office of its president, R. A. Stuart.

Construction work on the new buildings will be financed through a PWA 45 per cent grant, and a 44 per cent self-liquidation loan, also obtained from PWA.

DROWNS IN RIVER.

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 19 (AP)—Miss alee Eakin, 17, of Goldthwaite, med yesterday while swimming e Colorado river near Gold- . Brownwood firemen were in the search for her body.

BETTER GROCERIES

Peaches Del Monte, Sliced or Halves — No. 2½ Can 15c

SCHILLING'S TEA Finest for ICED TEA 1 Lb. Pkg. 65c — ¼ Lb. . . . 17c

Dates Garden of Eden — 10 Oz. Pkg. . . 10c

WHITE SWAN COFFEE America's Finest Vacuum Packed Coffee Lb. Can 23½c — 2 LB. CAN, PER LB. 22½c

PEAS High Chief — No. 2 Cans . . 10c

Sugar Powdered or Brown — 3 Lbs. . 19c

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER — 25c Size 19c

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY SATURDAY and MONDAY

COMPOUND Armour's Vegetole or Swift's Jewell — 8 Lb. Carton 79c — 4 LB. CTN. . 39c

ROYAL PUDDING Three Flavors—Chocolate, Vanilla Butterscotch — For Home Made Ice Cream — 3 PKGS. 14c

QUART PICKLES SAVE A DEEL Jar 12½c

PUFFED CEREALS Corn, Wheat or Rice, Cello Pkg. 2 For 15c

Carnation Flour Finest by Test, Lower in Price — 48 Lbs. $1.55 — 24 LBS. 79c

ICE CREAM All Flavors — Quart . . . . . 25c — Pint 15c

CHOCOLATE SYRUP Hershey's Large Can 15c

NUMBER 10 FRUIT Peaches 39c, Blackberries 39c, Apples 39c, Cherries 49c, Prune 25c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork — LB. . . 14½c

FRYERS Fat Heavies 2 - 3 Lb. Average — LB. . . 17½c

ROAST Boneless Rolled — LB. . . 18½c

FRANKS Fresh Cured — Lb. . . . 14½c

CHEESE No. 1 Full Cream — LB. . . . 12

QUALITY MEATS

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PORK ROAST Center Cuts, Picnic Cuts, Lb. 15½

PEANUT BUTTER First Grade

NECK BONES Pork Lb.

BOLOGNA Sliced or in Piece

PORK STEAK Choice Shoulder Cuts

MINCED HAM Sliced Right

CURED HAMS Small Tenderized ½ or Whole

MARSHMALLOWS Fresh, Fluffy Pkg. 10½c

COFFEE Break O' Morn Drip or Percolator Pound 14½c

322 W. KINGSMILL

ARB FOOD STORE

BANANAS Friday and Saturday Only — Limit DOZ. . 9c

GRAPES Thompsons Seedless or Red Malagas — LB. . . . 10c

GREEN BEANS Fresh Colorado — LB. . . 4 2½c

FRESH VEGETABLES

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

POTATOES No. 1 Colorado Russetts

CANTALOUPE Lela Lake Variety

WATERMELONS Guaranteed Ripe

GRAPEFRUIT California Seedless

CAULIFLOWER Snow White

BELL PEPPER Fancy Green

SQUASH Small, Tender White or Yellow

EAST TEXAS YAMS No. 1 Quality

VEGETABLES Carrots, Radishes, Green Onions — Bunch . . 3½c

ES--BETTER PRICES

Y MEATS

Y AND SATURDAY ONLY

er Cuts, l c Cuts, L	15½c LB. 13½c
First Grade	LB. 10c
Pork Lb.	5c
Sliced o in Piece	LB. 11½c
Choice Shoulde uts	LB. 19c
Sliced Right	LB. 15½c
Small erized, ½ or Wie	LB. 27½c

LIVER
Fresh Pork
LB.... 12½c

SLICED BACON
ARMOUR'S BANQUET ... Lb, 30½
PINKNEY'S SUNRAY .... Lb. 28½
ARMOURS SUGAR CURED,
LB.... 19½c

SAUSAGE
Pinkney, Sack, Sunray
4 Lb. Sack . 69c

BACON
Cudahy's Rex
½ or Whole Slab
LB.... 22½c

EESE Full Cre 12

306 S. BUYLER BIG STORES

GRAPE JUICE Marco Pint 17c

SHOE POLISH
Barton's Oil Glow. Cheice of Colors, White, Black or Brown
Bottle 10c

PENNY SAVING Sale
BUY NOW-SAVE PENNIES!
PALMOLIVE 3 for 19
SUPER SUDS 2 for 19
The Red Box for Washing Dishes
CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS 2 for 19
The Blue Box for Washing Clothes
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 5 for 18

VEGETABLES

Y AND SATURDAY ONLY

1 Colora setts	10 LBS. 12½c
n Lake riety	EACH 5c
aranteed e	LB. 1c
ifornia dless	2 FOR 9c
w ite	LB. 10c
cy en	LB. 10c
ll, Tend ite or Ye	LB. 5c
No. 1 Qu	LB. 5c

ONIONS
1 White or Yellow
4c

LEMONS
Fresh Calif.
15c

Lettuce
Large, Crisp Heads
EACH . 3½c

Rhubarb
Cherry Red
2 LBS. 13c

Original Wm. Rogers $3.00 SERVING SET
Yours for 50c and Strip from Snowdrift Can
3 Lb. Can 49c

Catsup
Royal Gem
14 Oz. Bottle 10c

PRINCE ALBERT
CAN 9c
Limit, Saturday Only

White or Wheat Bread
New high speed Golden Crust
FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY
LARGE 16 OZ. LOAF 4c

Apricots
Del Monte, In Heavy Syrup
NO. 2½ CANS . 17½

MILK
Armour's Evaporated
2 Large or 4 Small 11c

SALMON
California Pilchards
Tall Can 9c

BUTTER
Valley Farm Fresh Creamery
POUND 23½c

RIGHTS RESERVED
QUANTITY PURCHASES
SPECIALS

Matches
True American
6 BOX CARTON 15c

APPLE VINEGAR
Bring Jug Gallon 19c

OLEOMARGARINE
Armour's Banner Brand
Lb. 11½c

No. 2 VEGETABLES
TOMATOES–SPINACH–HOMINY
NO. 2 CANS . . 3 FOR 19c

NUCOA
The New Vegetable Butter Substitute
Lb. 17½c

SUGAR
Fine Granulated
Limit With Order. Fri. and Sat. Only
10 POUNDS 45c

CORN KIX
The New Taste Cereal. Valuable Silverware Coupons in Each Package
FREE Cereal Bowl With 2 Pkgs. 25c

Camera Study of Italy's Il Duce at 55

Here's what one of the most powerful men in the world looked like on his 55th birthday. This interesting camera study presents Italy's stern-jawed dictator, Benito Mussolini, a central figure in Europe's many-sided political drama.

PAMPA LIONS ENTERTAINED BY RUFE DAVIS, MOVIE COMEDIAN

Entertainment of Rufe Davis, Paramount motion picture comedian, was the feature of the program presented at the Lions club luncheon at noon Thursday in the basement of the First Methodist church.

The actor, en route to Hollywood after a month on the Paramount theater stage in New York, made three appearances Thursday at the LaNora theater. He came to Pampa from Clinton, Okla., where he made an appearence in a theater in that city. Clinton and Pampa were the only cities in which Rufe Davis had scheduled appearances.

Davis gave an imitation of the sound of an outboard motor and told humorous stories.

The club voted to challenge the Rotary Club to a softball game at the annual community picnic to be held Labor Day at Lake McClellan.

B. L. Parker was named chairman of a street carnival planned to be held here in the autumn.

An initiation ceremony will be held by the club at its meeting next Thursday. A new member, Carl Williams, was introduced at yesterday's meeting, which was in charge of the constituaion and by-laws committee.

In addition to Rufe Davis, who was the guest of J. B. Rhea, local assistant theater manager, another guest was Wallace Cox of Haskell.

Olive trees, seventh most important of the trees of the world, are mentioned prominently in Homer's "Odyssey."

Four American aircraft manufacturers are making plans for planes capable of carrying 100 passengers and 25,000 pounds of cargo 5000 miles nonstop at an average speed of 200 m.p.h.

Minister Sentenced To Life In Slaying

MANDAN, N. D., Aug. 19 (AP)—The Rev. Helo Janssen, evangelical Lutheran pastor at Kerm, began a life prison sentence today a few hours after pleading guilty to poisoning his 16-year-old housemaid and firing the parsonage containing her body.

The minister-51, admitted he killed Alma Krukenberg because she was pregnant. District Judge H. L. Berry sentenced Janssen at a special court session shortly after midnight. He was taken immediately to the State penitentiary.

The arraignment followed swiftly after Janssen signed a confession before State's Attorney Floyd Sperry of Mercer county admitting he perpetrated the crime Monday and burned his ten room house that night.

"The devil overcame me," the pastor said impassively. "I did wrong. I have a very good Christian wife and two boys any father would be proud of and I feel only too sorry that I bring such grief to them."

Feeling ran so high in the community that trial was ordered immediately.

LINDY PLANS TOUR

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh spent the forenoon with Major Philip R. Faymonville, American military attache, and with Soviet civil air officials, planning a sight-seeing tour over Soviet territory.

More bricks are contained in the Great Wall of China than in all the buildings in Great Britain.

TRY DELICIOUS QUAKER OATS AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE!!

HOW grand to see them growing up! But how important that they keep building plenty of firm flesh as their little bodies "stretch out." Millions of parents have learned this pleasant way to help nature in its work! Start each day with wholesome, delicious Quaker Oats! Oatmeal, you see, is the richest of all whole grain foods in proteins, the vital food elements so necessary to firm muscles and strong sturdy bodies. It's richer too in iron for blood, in phosphorus for teeth and bones, and in important Vitamin B_1 than other thrifty cereals. Persons of all ages should have Vitamin B_1 supplied to them every day to help combat nervousness, indigestion, constipation and lack of appetite. Growing children particularly need the things this better kind of breakfast gives them . . . to "fill them out" with firm flesh and sturdy muscles. It's most economical, and you can have a delicious Quaker Oats breakfast for your whole family ready in only 2½ minutes!

Get Quaker Oats At Your Grocer's Today

QUAKER OATS

Rich in Nerve-Nourishing Vitamin B_1

FOR SALE-CAFE-WEDDING RINGS-WATER WELL CASING

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid within one week.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it.

All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
3 days—Min. 15 words—6c per word.

BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE
6 days—Min. 15 words—9c per word.
Monthly Classified and Classified Display rates upon Request.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Special Notices

PAMPA BEER CO.
Wholesale
Coors, Old King, Falstaff
Phone 664 207 W. Craven

KODAK FILMS FINISHED 25c roll. 8 glossy prints, few days only. Pampa Studio Room 2, Duncan Bldg.

BEER PRICES
Southern Select, Prager, White Rose, Grand Prize, Falstaff or Old King, per bottle 10c
Coors or Jax, 2 for 25c
Bud, Schlitz or Pabst 15c
Free Dance Music Every Nite
BELVEDERE CLUB
Borger Hi-way Phone 9522

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

LEAVING for Los Angeles Sunday morning. Carry 2. See Fox, 1001 Twiford. Phone 1784.

CAR GOING to Ada, Oklahoma, by Wichita Falls or Oklahoma City. Room for 3. Phone 1444.

4—Lost and Found

LOST—Greyhound radiator cap for 1934 Ford. Reward. Finder leave at Pampa News.

LOST: Pair horn-rimmed bi-focal glasses. Finder please notify room 508, Schneider Hotel.

EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Pampa News carrier boys in Panhandle and White Deer. Must be able to furnish small bonds. Write or see Mrs. Stroup at once, Pampa News Office.

6—Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Girl to do housework and care for children. Must stay nights. 712 N. Frost.

WANTED—Competent, experienced beautician. Prefer local operator. Moderne Beauty Shoppe.

8—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED: Salesman familiar with the Oil Well Production or Supply Trade in Pampa district. State age and experience in first letter. Box H-8, Pampa News.

11—Situation Wanted

Old-time Texas cowboy, in Hemphill, Wheeler, and Lipscomb counties, 35 years, wants job on ranch with some old-time cow man. Good with horses, cows, hogs, poultry. Wants place more for a home than for the money. Strong, healthy.

C. M. HEAD
Box 233, Muleshoe, Texas

MIDDLE-AGED LADY wants practical nursing. Mrs. J. E. Keenan, Kingsmill.

MAKE A LIST OF THE THINGS YOU don't use and sell them immediately for cash. They can be described briefly and economically with Classified Ads and transformed through quick turnovers into ready money.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service

MADAM RAY, noted psychologist, will help you solve your problems accurately and scientifically. Schneider Hotel.

14—Professional Service

CARD READINGS — TELLS ALL AFFAIRS. First house rear Conoco Station on South Cuyler. 112 E. Tuke St.

15—General Service

Machine Shop and Welding Supplies
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 243

17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING—Also portable power equipment used for oil fields and farms. Leonard Rittenhouse. Box 75. Ph. 275-W.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

BRUMMETT'S
ALL KINDS FURNITURE REPAIRING
614 S. Cuyler Free Delivery Phone 1425

24—Washing and Laundering

The Snow-White Laundry
Help-Self
Come
Early or Late
For
Rough Dry
404 East Brown

26—Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL — Oil permanents $1.00. Come with hair shampooed. Milady Powder Box. 38 No. Frost. Ph. 406.

28—Miscellaneous

LYNCH SECOND-HAND STORE AND PIPE YARD
Phone 9502, East of Post Office
Lefors, Texas
Buying and Pumping equipment, pipe Straightening, Welding, General Welding. Sell new and used goods, for lumber, Buy heavy Machine and tools and scrap iron.

CONCRETE BLOCKS
Made to trade
Will build barns, sheds and brick for residences, garages, chicken houses, retaining walls, fencing, curbing.
Any Dimensions
See V. A. Loans.

Hold Everything

"Certainly I got my party—but my wife wouldn't speak to me, so I want my nickel back!"

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Set left-handed golf clubs, three Spalding woods, four mixed irons. Cheap. Call 1060-W between 5 and 8 p. m.

WEDDING RING—Ladies yellow gold, all sizes, $5.00. McCarley's Jewelry. 102 N. Cuyler.

30—Household Goods

DAVIS TRADING POST
624 S. Cuyler

Best prices on all new and used furniture. 44-inch mangle. Two 4 room modern houses for sale. One at $1,000. One 4-room modern house for rent.

FOR SALE—Dinette, 3 piece living room and bedroom suite. New stove and Frigidaire. 405 E. Kingsmill.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk, sectional book case, 3 sections, top and bottom. 441 Carr Street.

IN AND ABOUT YOUR HOME YOU probably have a variety of articles such as: Furniture, garden tools, ice box, baby carriage, musical instruments, electrical appliances, and numerous other odds and ends. We know that there is a market for these things and offer to turn them into cash.

A BARGAIN
Repossessed late model Electrolux Refrigerator for Sale
THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
Phone 43

33—Office Equipment

FOR SALE: Office desks $35 and $55. Office chairs $5.50 and $5. One 12 foot counter. Wall cases. Wardrobe trunks. Restaurant equipment. Pampa Transfer and Storage.

A TYPEWRITER for school. All makes repaired and serviced, adding machine service. Remington Typewriter Service, 311 W. Foster. Phone 1660.

THESE WANT ADS ARE BORN WITH an ambition to be Killed. They live only to serve. Once started, they work untiringly to buy, sell or rent whatever you desire. When this is accomplished, their work is finished and upon your request they gracefully make their exit.

34—Good Things to Eat

RUSSELL STREET GROCERY
Best Foods - Lowest Prices.
Mrs. H. H. Hester, 519 N. Russell. Ph. 540

36—Wanted to Buy

USED TIRES wanted. C. C. Matheny Used Tire and Salvage. 923 West Foster. Phone 1051.

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

PULLETS—White, brown and buff leghorn pullets, 2½ per hundred. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas.

39—Livestock-Feed

TODAY OR TOMORROW only: Will sell pure-bred 4 year old Jersey cow. Something to be proud of. Come milk her at 7 o'clock morning or evening. W. E. Hamlin. Shell Camp, Barrett Lease.

MERIT FEEDS—Complete line hay, poultry and dairy feed. Baby chicks, twice a week, year around. Dodds Hatchery, 526 So. Cuyler.

Consumers Feed Co.
Retailers of
PEERLESS FEEDS
111 E. Kingsmill
Zeb Love, Mgr.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Nice clean room. Reasonable. Private bath. Private entrance. 504 E. Foster.

FOR RENT: Large front bedroom, connecting bath. Close in. Twin beds if desired. 310 N. West.

REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Brondview Hotel, 704 W. Foster.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

NICE 3-ROOM furnished house. Semi-modern. Bills paid. Garage. $15.00 month. Mile south Kingsmill.

4-ROOM MODERN DUPLEX. 406 N. Somerville. Call or phone after 6:00. Phone 1336.

FOR RENT: Furnished houses, 2 and 3 rooms. Bills paid. 402 Malone St. Mrs. Guest.

3-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. Bills paid. Block north of Belvedere Club.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room house, also an apartment. Desirable location. Apply 111 N. West or call 241-W.

FOR RENT: Nice 2 room semi-modern house. Furnished. Bills paid. Range and cooler. 212 N. Nelson.

FOR RENT: 3-room house. Call 1425.

FOR RENT: 4-room house. 1017 Christine. Phone 196-J.

NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house. Semi-modern. Maytag washer. Reduced rent. 411 South Russell.

FOR RENT—3 room duplex, with private bath, ½ block from pavement. Call 651-W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished large 2 room house. 109 E. Tuke. Bills paid.

FOR RENT—4-room modern unfurnished house. Apply at Coney Island Cafe.

GOOD 4-ROOM modern unfurnished house. Convenient. Reasonable. Close-in. Bills paid. 601 W. Foster.

FOR RENT—Two-room house. Furnished. Bills paid. Adults only. Inquire rear 851 W. Kingsmill.

Pampa Transfer & Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving

TWO-ROOM modern furnished house. Bills paid. Inquire 535 South Somerville. Phone 1397.

FOR RENT—2 room house furnished. Sink, lawn, shade trees, garage. One block from pavement. Adults only. Hamrick's Lawn Mower and Saw Shop. 112 E. Fields.

47—Apartments

FOR RENT: Modern five-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 1625. 809 W. Foster.

WELL FURNISHED 2-room apartment. Frigidaire. Adjoining bath. Adults only. 121 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT: 2 room apartment. Furnished. Bills paid. $20 per month. Modern. Apply Tom's Place.

FOR RENT— 3-room modern furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Bills paid. 121 N. Dwight.

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished garage apartment. Close in. Adults. Inquire 203 E. Browning.

NICELY DECORATED 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment. Garage. One block west Harvester Park. Phone 1105-J

FOR RENT: 522 N. Frost. See Simmons there or call L. B. Godwin, Amarillo.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 508 N. Russell Street.

FOR RENT: Partly furnished 2-room apartment. Bath. Bills paid. 317 N. Rider

A Used Car Show in your Home Each Day—The Want Ads bring it to you for the price of your Paper.

NICE 3 ROOM DUPLEX apartment with private bath. Reasonable. 420 Sunset drive.

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished rooms. 301 Sunset Drive.

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished apartments. Very close in. Lots of furniture. 3 and 4 rooms separate and private. New innerspring mattresses throughout. Move close in on ground floors for the winter at Marney's Place, across from Chevrolet Garage, 203 E. Francis.

FOR RENT—Close in apartment. 2 rooms. Modern refrigeration. Adults only. 117 N. Gillespie. Murphy Apartments.

LARGE FURNISHED 2-room apartment with bath and garage. Couple only. 608 East Kingsmill.

ONE THREE-ROOM and one four-room apartment. Coolest place in city. Reasonable rent. Houk Apartments, 418 N. West Street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartments. AMERICAN HOTEL. Across street from Your Laundry. Newly papered.

49—Business Property

ATTENTION—Unusual business opportunity. PAMPA CAFE at 108 S. Cuyler offered this week at less than half cost price. Account of other business owner offers this up and going business bar and all equipment for only $1200. JOHN L. MIKESELL. Phone 166.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE: By owner, lot near Woodrow Wilson school. With trees. East front. Inquire 505 N. Hazel.

FOR SALE: 6 room duplex, close in, $2150. 8 room duplex $3400. 6 room house on Borger highway $1200. 5 room modern house, 2 lots, $2250. 6 room modern house $2750. 3 room house furnished $550. 100 ft. corner lot in Cook Adams, $900. W. T. Hollis, Phone 1478.

FOR SALE—Small 3 room house and garage. Cheap. To be moved. Hamrick's Lawn Mower and Saw Shop. 112 E. Fields.

FOR SALE—3-room house, modern. Good location. On pavement. Easy terms. 1034 E. Francis.

56—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE

One of 100 volumes. 80 acres in shallow-water. North of Hereford. $12 per acre, $2 cash.

JOHN I. BRADLEY
208 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 672 or 386

57—Out of Town Property

FOR SALE—Arkansas farm $5.00 per acre. Milk goats, cow, chickens, charging unit. 320 N. Roberts.

58—Business Property

CAFE FOR RENT: Fully equipped. Connected with bar. 316 S. Cuyler.

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles For Sale

1935 Pontiac Sedan (6 cylinder) Good light car in good condition throughout. This car will be a pleasure to drive and economical to operate. Can be bought for only $75 down and balance in low monthly payments.

BOB EWING
CARS Phone 1661

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Equity in 1936 Dodge Fordor Sedan. G. P. Allam, 862 E. Locust.

WILL SACRIFICE EQUITY in 1936 Ford in good condition. John Campbell. Care Box 456.

1935 Olds 6 Coupe
1935 Buick 40 2-Dr. T. S.
These cars are exceptionally clean and are priced right.
Brown & Williams Motor Co., Inc.
Somerville at Francis

GOOD WILL USED CARS

37—Pontiac Coupe	$575
36—Pontiac Coupe	$395
35—Ford Tudor	$325
34—Chevrolet Coupe	$225
33—Ford Coupe	$195
32—Chevrolet Victoria	$150

LEWIS PONTIAC CO.

WE NEED

1933-34-35-36 Model Used Cars. We will make extra allowance on these models

TOM ROSE (Ford)
Phone 141-142

66—Repairing service

SPECIAL
Washing, Greasing and free Vacuum Cleaning. Troy & McWhorter Station. End of West Foster. Phone 1636.

LET US OVERHAUL AND PAINT YOUR CAR
6 Months to Pay
LEWIS PONTIAC CO.

67—Tires-Vulcanizing

SUMMIT & PRATT—One stop station. Lee Tires on budget plan. 201 North Ballard. Phone 30.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Buy Here
For Your Office
Greeting Cards, Tallies, Mottoes
Legal Forms (Texas Standard)
Brief Cases, File Baskets
Pampa Office Supply
117 W. Kingsmill Ph. 288

Sport Sparks

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Aug. 19 (AP)—Blind, deaf and almost forgotten, a gallant figure of the American turf ended his career on a ranch near Marble Falls the other day. . . Few turf fans stretched their memories back to 1918 when Escoba, gingery three-year-old, pulled up second in the Kentucky Derby only after a flailing jockey's whip had blinded it in one eye at the quarter-pole.

Years passed and finally Escoba's other eye went out in sympathy. . . State Senator Houghton Brownlee, who bought Escoba in 1920, let his thoroughbred live a peaceful life and die of old age—long after its commercial value had gone . . . Many a son and daughter of Escoba roams on Senator Brownlee's ranch and crack race horses of Escoba breeding are scattered throughout the country.

Nomination for the hardest hitting batsman in the Texas league: Lanky Dixie Parsons, Beaumont catcher now running second in the hit derby. . . Dixie plants line drives into the outfield for his safeties. . . Another posie to tiny Sal Gliatto, the aging Dallas pitching veteran who has pulled in 17 victories with a feeble, losing club.

Dean Bagley, the San Saba high school youngster who scored 269 points to pace the nation's schoolboy footballers last season, will play in that Class B, oil bowy charity game at Wichita Falls on Labor day . . . Senior stars of Class B schools in East and West Texas will play in a charity game sponsored by the Maskat Shrine temple.

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, the same "Bull" Elkins who started a great athletic career at Brackenridge high school in San Antonio many years ago, became a track, football and basketball star at the University of Texas, picked up a Rhodes scholarship and a Phi Beta Kappa Key, now is president of San Angelo college. . . He was the Whizzer White of Texas.

Football practice starts Monday at Temple high school, if you can imagine it. . . Sports scribe Fred Maly of the San Antonio Evening News, winner of the Rio Grande Valley's fishing rodeo last year, will try it again at Port Isabel Aug. 25-28.

Reports are that Pete Fleming, Shreveport's ball-buster, will go up to the Chicago White Sox, and not the New York Giants. . . There's a hefty price tag on the young clouter—somewhere in the neighborhood of $15,000 or $20,000, plus players.

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Modification of restriction: Louella Cook to Roy S. Bourland, south 22½ feet of lot 5 and north 45 feet of west 124.64 feet, lot 6, blk. 8, Cook Adams Addition.

Deed: Bertha Roberts Fletcher to M. T. Bonds et al, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, blk. 3, Lavander addition.

Bill of sale: Bertha Roberts Fletcher to M. T. Bonds et al, all property located in 1503 Ripley Street.

Release: First National Bank of Pampa to Roy A. Thompson, lot 16, block 11, town of LeFors.

Release: Security Federal Savings and Loan to Clovis J. Lutz et vir, lot 2, blk. 5, East End addition.

Extension: Alias J. Stallings to First State Bank, Survey 45 & 46 blk. 3, T&GNRY Survey.

COUNTY SUITS

1575—H. S. Dunaway vs. First National Bank, Amarillo—Garnishment.

1574—H. S. Dunaway vs. W. M. Agey, Agey Drilling Company—debt.

DISTRICT SUITS

6022—H. W. Jones vs. J. G. Gantz et al. Rt-150ven'Bo

WPA Theater Called Communism Hot-Bed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—A House committee summoned New York theatrical workers today to testify about a charge by Representative Thomas, Republican, N. J., that the WPA's federal theater project is a "hot-bed of Communism."

Thomas told newsmen the committee, which is investigating un-American activities, had "as complete a case as there is" to show that Communism pervaded the project.

"I have been told," he said, "that it is impossible to get a job in the federal theater project unless you are a member of the Workers' Alliance."

(Some witnesses have testified the Alliance was dominated by Communists.)

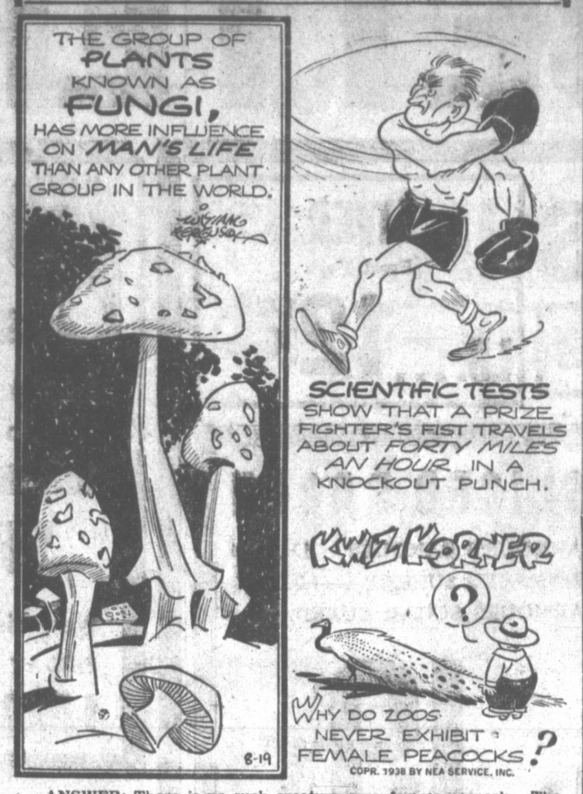
Thomas asserted the theme of all the project's plays was the same—"advocating some form of collectivism."

The committee took up the theatrical inquiry after hearing two disillusioned young Bostonians who deserted from the Spanish government army recount their experiences.

Abraham Sobel, 23, a law student, and Alvin I. Halpern, 27, erstwhile soldier in the American regular army, told the commttee yesterday they had been "talked into" volunteering for service in Spain by Communists who spoke glowingly of "giving your all for a fighting" country being invaded by foreigners."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: There is no such creature as a female peacock. The male bird is a peacock, the female is a peahen, and the young are known as peachicks.

FUNGI, in its various forms, is responsible for many of the diseases and decay of plants and animals.

NEXT: Were cougars ever spotted animals?

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Poor old Armstrong, he must be slipping—his last two opponents stuck the distance . . . The three H's of the Green Bay Packers—Herber, Hutson and Hinkle—have incorporated and are holding out until each gets what he wants . . . Jimmy Kelley, the Greenwich Village hot spot king, was run in by a cop for refusing to stop arguing on Broadway over the Ambers-Armstrong outcome . . . Joe DiMaggio tells you how it feels to be on the receiving end of the old razzberry in the week's lib . . No more outdoor boxing shows here this year . . . Future biz goes into the Garden.

Believe it or not: Using only a baseball bat and a billiard cue, Ertle Tomlinson toured a nine-hole Oklahoma City golf course the other day in only 49 strokes . . . And two southpaws finished one, two in a tournament at Moberly, Mo. . . I. Ames and A. Ringer form an umpiring team in the Vermont-New York league . . . Radio listeners thought Ambers had won—just like a lot of same thought Farr beat Joe Louis.

It used to be the boys would settle for one "white hope" . . . Now they're looking for five . . . That many of the recognized boxing classes are commanded by Negroes . . . Instead of taking it off, Babe Ruth has been adding poundage since joining up with the Dodgers . . . "Chalky" Wright, the featherweight Eddie Mead has signed as "policeman" for Henry Armstrong, used to chauffeur Mae West around Hollywood.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Question on Editorial Page)

No. 1 watch gained 2 minutes every hour; No. 2 watch lost 3 minutes every hour; so No. 1 watch is five minutes ahead of No. 2 every 62 minutes by watch No. 1.

At 10 a. m. today No. 1 watch is 90 minutes ahead of No. 2, so we divide 90 by five and see how many 62-minute stretches the watches ran. Ninety divided by 5 equals 18 stretches which were each 62 minutes long. Eighteen times 62 equals 1116 minutes, or 18 hours and 36 minutes.

From 10 a. m. back to midnight is 10 hours. Ten hours from 19 hours and 36 minutes equals 8 hours and 36 minutes before midnight last night, or 3:24 p. m. yesterday, when the watches were set and started.

Aeronautics experts already are predicting that 50,000 "flivver" airplanes will be soaring through the skies within 10 years if the development is properly encouraged.

Most of the younger pilots of airlines are members of the Reserve Officers Corps of the U. S. Army, and several times a year take regular training flights in army planes to keep abreast of the military aeronautical advancements.

Gulf Coast Fish Being Caught Again

(By The Associated Press)

The storm agitated Gulf of Mexico produced few fish during the past week, but the future outlook was more favorable. The water apparently was settling down and the fish getting back into the notion of biting. The report by areas follows:

Galveston—Water clear and fish caught all around island. Some mackerel landed at jetties, trout and reds along beach. Unless southwest winds arises to muddy the water, week-end fishing should be good.

Port Arthur—Conditions improving and week-end prospects good. Storm stirred waters clearing rapidly and damaged piers repaired. Pompano, tarpon and mackerel already back at jetties.

Corpus Christi-Port Aransas—Fishing dull during week, but fair weather forecast and improved tarpon fishing at Port Aransas indicates better outlook. Best prospects in the gulf off Port Aransas.

Port Isabel-Boca Chica—Following rough spell, gulf calmed Thursday and two sailfish landed. Continued smooth water predicted for week-end. Trout fishing in bay good and tarpon striking in Brazos Santiago Pass.

HALLIBURTON WINS GAME

HOUSTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—The champion Halliburton Cementers and Conroe were the only undefeated teams left in the Houston Post semi-pro baseball tournament today.

The Cementers, from Duncan, Okla., removed the Baytown Humble Oilers from the select circle last night, 6-2. Halliburton and Conroe Sunday night.

Chile introduced alfalfa hay to California in 1854.

RE-VALUED BARGAINS!!

1937 Buick 40 Series Coupe	$785
1937 Chev. Town Sedan With radio and heater	$585
1937 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan With radio and heater	$525
1935 Ford Coupe	$250
1937 Plymouth Pick-up, low mileage	$450
1936 "Olds" Coupe	$385
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$150
1935 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan	$325

Tex Evans Buick
Our Lot Opposite Post Office

JOHN O'CONNO ANSWERS FD

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Rep sentative John J. O'Connor, (D., Y.) has picked up "the gage wh the President has thrown down" pledges himself to fight the adm istration "purge" which he calls escalator to dictatorship."

"Let's have it out," he said in broadcast address last night. the people of the United States sire to extend an invitation to a tatorship, we should know about just as speedily as possible."

His speech was a reply to statement of President Roosev earlier in the week, calling for Connor's defeat in the Septem primary election. O'Connor, seek renomination for a ninth term both Democratic and Republic tickets, will be opposed in the Dem cratic primary by a "100 per c New Dealers." James H. Fay, dep collector of internal revenue.

"It is not the challenge to me p sonally that matters," O'Con said. "The President's attack on and other members of Congress challenge to America and its pres form of government.

"The repetitions disavowal of a desire to become a dictator can be taken at full faith when acti evidence the contrary," he said.

"No 'dictator' in Europe would one moment admit he is a dictat They all palaver and prate hone words about 'democracy' and they all claim to be supported b 'mandate' from the people.

"This demagogic expression is successor to 'by Divine right'."

Pair Electrocuted In Huntsville Chair

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 19 (AP)—T convicted murderers were electroc ed at the state penitentiary early day, one of them in bewildered lence and the other singing a lit song "to the sweetest girl in S Antonio."

Collan H. Morgan of El Paso, killed his wife during a card ga went first, being strapped into chair at 12:03 a. m. He merely sho his head when Warden W. W. W asked him if he had anything say.

Jesse Polanco, who killed Geo Forbes, a bus driver, in a hold went to the chair at 12:12 a. m. was almost jaunty as he came i the death room. He had no sta ment to make but asked only that sing the song he composed while death row.

Carlos Fernandez was schedu to die with Morgan and Polanco Governor James V. Allred gran him a 30-day reprieve. He was c victed of slaying John Stowe, a liceman in a San Antonio bar.

Political Calenda

The Pampa Daily News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their second primary election on Saturday August 27, 1938:

For District Attorney:
CLIFFORD BRALY.
C. E. CARY.

For Sheriff:
J. C. (Cal) ROSE.
ART HURST

For County Treasurer:
D. R. HENRY.
W. E. JAMES.

Back to School

HAVE THEIR SHOES REPAIRED WHERE YOU GET
- Better Workmanship
- Quality Materials
- Reasonable Prices

CITY SHOE SHOP
104½ W. Foster

AUTO LOANS

Your Car need not be paid for—More Money
Refinancing — Payments Reduced!
MAYS LOAN AGENCY
Room 4, Duncan Bldg. Telephone 1822

FOR A PERFECT TRIP
TO THE NEXT TOWN OR ACROSS AMERICA
PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS

DESTINATION	LEAVES PAMPA
Oklahoma City	9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.
Enid	12:30 p. m.

FIVE ROUND TRIPS DAILY TO AMARILLO AND BORGER
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL
PHONE 871

LI'L ABNER — Will Abner Get the Point? — By AL CAPP

SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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Yesterday: The Great Pierre, magician, joins the guest list. Then Wilton Ames drives up.

CHAPTER XI

WILTON AMES seemed in a most affable frame of mind. As he parked his car, he glanced with some suspicion at the Great Pierre's combination car-and-trailer. But his face was pleasantly blank when he greeted Sally and Kinks.

"What's this?" he asked. "More business?"

"It certainly is," said Sally. "We've got a magician with us now, Wilton. Also a couple of gangsters." She spoke carelessly, as if she'd devoted the better part of her life to operating a rendezvous for gangsters.

Wilton glanced nervously about. "Gangsters?" he repeated incredulously.

"Yes," said Sally. "They've gone inside or I'd introduce you. They're very good paying guests, Wilton, so please don't spread the news around. We don't want the police visiting us."

"I won't say a word," Wilton promised.

He meant it sincerely. Wilton Ames had come this afternoon to establish himself on a more friendly footing with Sally and Kinks. For the past few days he had been carefully considering his part in the program to get possession of the Preston property. And he realized that, having persuaded Sally to invest in Great Divide Copper, he was in deep. If, through some unforeseen slip-up, Sally should ever find out his father's purpose and his own complicity, all would go his chances of marrying her.

* * *

"I'VE come about this mortgage payment," he said now. "It's been on my mind lately. And I'm . . . well, I realize the position my father has to take, but I'm all against him even so."

"Okay," said Kinks. "Shoot."

"Well," said Wilton, "I've given the matter a great deal of thought. And the other day I went to my father and put it straight up to him about extending the time of your payment. As I expected, he wouldn't listen."

Sally's eyes grew suddenly soft. "But, Wilton," she said, "it was very sweet of you to try, anyway. Wasn't it, Kinks?"

"Eh?" said Kinks. "Oh, sure. Sure."

Wilton waved his hand. "It was the least I could do. And I'm sorry I didn't get to first base. But I refuse to admit defeat yet. I think we all ought to go and see him. This afternoon."

Spencer Ames

"Gang up on him, eh?" Kinks said.

"That's it." Wilton turned friendly eyes upon him. "Naturally, being his son, I'm the last person in the world able to influence my father. But you two might have better success. And I'll go along for whatever good it may do. Now I happen to know that he isn't very busy this afternoon. It's as good a time as any to tackle him."

"I'm for it," said Sally decisively. "Kinks, you get my car out. I'll run in and tell Mrs. Clipstack to look after the people."

There was surprise in Mr. Spencer Ames' pale, blue eyes as Miss Sally Pennington swept into his office, followed by his son and a young man whom he had not met. He was perfectly aware that the young man was Kinkaid Parker. But he acknowledged Wilton's introduction without admitting the fact.

"Well," he said, waving them into chairs, "I know why you've come, of course. Wilton's been at me about the same thing. And I feel bound to tell you at the outset what I told him. I can't do a thing for you."

* * *

"NOW, look here, Mr. Ames," said Sally, "We've got the best reason in the world for asking for a short extension. We're doing business over there. I'll admit that when Ki—er—Mr. Parker got the idea of running a sort of inn, I thought he was crazy. But he wasn't as crazy as he sounded. We're getting people. And in a few weeks we can pay off that note. Or a great part of it, at least."

Spencer Ames rubbed his chin. "I have no doubt, Miss Pennington," he said, "that all you say is true. But a bank is not a charitable institution. We can't do business by—by employing slack methods."

"But, Mr. Ames," said Sally Pennington desperately, "we simply can't raise $600 in the time that's left."

"I'm very sorry for you," said Spencer. "I have no object in causing you and Mr. Parker to lose the place. But I don't know what I can do."

Unexpectedly, Wilton Ames rose to his feet. He advanced to the desk and smote it with the flat of his hand.

"Well, I call it a dirty trick," he cried. "Sally and Parker have made a real effort to keep their property. And just because a board of directors who look like a—a bunch of stuffed owls are pressing you a little, you give in. Believe me, I'd soon tell those directors where to get off."

* * *

SALLY looked at him wonderingly. It was the finest burst of emotion that she had ever seen Wilton put on. But Spencer Ames' eyes simply bulged coldly, like the eyes of a dead fish.

"Wilton," he said, "sit down. You're only beginning in the banking business and you know next to nothing about it. I'll thank you to remember that I'm running this institution. And I repeat that I cannot extend the time of this payment."

Wilton subsided, glowering. The telephone rang suddenly.

"It's for you," said Spencer Ames, handing the instrument to Sally.

Sally spoke into it for two minutes, then replaced the receiver.

"Oh, dear," she said, "it never rains, but it pours. That was Mrs. Clipstack, and someone else—a woman—wants to stay at the—the Restatorium. We'll have to go back right away, Kinks."

Spencer Ames bowed them out.

"I'm sorry, Miss Pennington," he said. "If I could hold out any hope for you, I'd do it gladly. But I'm afraid I can't."

But when they were gone he sat down again and looked at Wilton.

"Well," he said, "we've had the little conference you thought necessary. I hope it does you some good with the young lady."

"Gee, Dad," said Wilton enthusiastically, "you were great. You played the cold-hearted banker to a T. Too bad you didn't go in for acting."

"You appear to have some little histrionic ability yourself," said Spencer Ames dryly.

(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE A Conscientious Hero By E. G. SEGAR

ALLEY OOP Poor Dinny—and Alley By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS Concerning Easy By V. T. HAMLIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Confident By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Explorers By MERRILL BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Serves 'Em Right, Too By EDGAR M...

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER, Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Committee for Industrial Organization, which will hold its first national convention in October and probably will change his name, plans to expand organizing activity again as business conditions improve.

The present staff, not counting officials and organizers on staffs of its member unions, includes about 260 persons—only a third as many as C. I. O. had when unemployment and a decline in dues forced curtailment of its ambitious program last winter.

The C. I. O. budget has been balanced since February and organizers retained were the most effective ones. Hence Chairman John L. Lewis believes the organization can expand as rapidly as it was contracted.

Recent business improvement, however, hasn't provided enough basis for beginning such expansion. Increase of steel production from 30 to 40 per cent of capacity only meant three or four hours more work a week for steel workers. Lewis, however, anticipates continued improvement in steel, a spurt in coal after the coal commission announces a new price schedule in November and other continued upward trends.

The name of the labor alliance won't be changed much. Present plans call for retaining the famous initials. Tentatively being considered are:

Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Confederation of Industrial Organizations.

MORE 'RED' COMPLICATIONS.

The issue of "Communism" in certain C. I. O. unions, along with internal struggles for power with which that issue sometimes is confusingly entwined, seems bound to bother the convention, at which a permanent C. I. O. constitution will be adopted.

No one knows how it will be brought up, but some union head is likely to demand a constitutional provision barring Communists from holding office or even barring C. I. O. membership to Communists. The former policy has been adopted by Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the latter by Lewis' own United Mine Workers. Numerous labor leaders accused of "Communist sympathies" have rendered valuable service to C. I. O., but the great bulk of C. I. O. members are anti-Communist.

Faced with this issue, Homer Martin's fight with other leaders in the United Automobile Workers and anti-C. I. O. sentiment in the big International Ladies' Garment Workers, Lewis will be called on to demonstrate all his qualities of personal leadership.

POLITICAL SCORE-SHEET.

By October C. I. O. leaders will know how well the C. I. O.-dominated Labor's Non-artisan League has done in the 1938 primaries. Defeat of Gov. Martin Davey of Ohio has been the League's most signal victory. It helped defeat Gov Martin of Oregon and Congressman-at-Large Mosier of Ohio. It has helped elect gubernatorial and senatorial candidates elsewhere. But other League candidates have been licked in Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Idaho.

A check of the League's "A" list of House members (goodies) and its "D" list (baddies) reveal that 16 of 18 "A" congressmen runnning and 24 of 25 "D" congresssmen have been renominated. In the first group Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas was licked and Congressman McFarlane of Texas, who ran second, is in a run-off.

ANCIENT LANDMARK

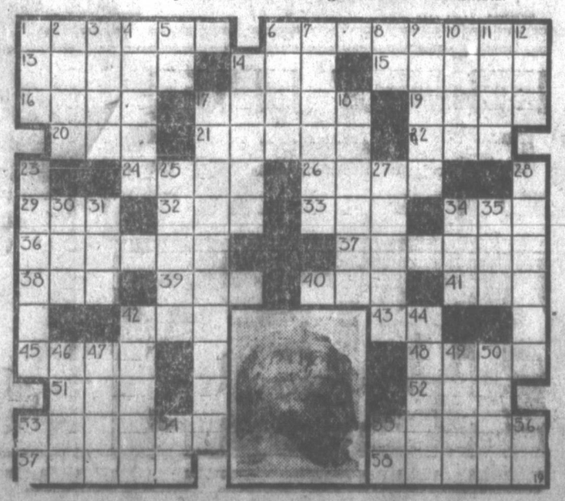
HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured landmark.
6 It was built by order of ——.
13 Solitary.
14 Ratite bird.
15 Strainer.
16 Steeped grain.
17 Rendering of accounts.
19 To eat sparingly.
20 Golf device.
21 Tasteless from age.
22 Being.
24 Mature.
26 Ages.
29 Circle part.
32 To free.
33 Debutante.
34 Since.
36 Peruser.
37 A sinew.
38 Vigor.
39 To doze.
40 Still.
41 Opposed to even.
42 To harden.
43 South Carolina.
45 Short seam.
48 Far away.
51 Driving order.
52 Blemish.
53 Serious.
55 Rest house in the east.
57 It is located near the Pyramids in ——.
58 It was planned as a king's —— (pl.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

1 To soften leather.
2 Chart.
3 Cavity.
4 To bury.
5 Northeast.
6 Musical term.
7 Greeted.
8 Postscript.
9 Secretes.
10 Bridle strap.
11 Nights before
12 Mesh of lace.
14 Muffled, as sound.
17 Ambition.
18 Cylindrical.
23 It was —— out of an immense rock.
25 Goddess of peace.
27 Foments.
28 It is one of the ——s of the world.
30 Portuguese coin.
31 Eccentric wheel.
34 Stir.
35 Deity.
42 Abrupt.
44 Carved gem.
46 Vigilant.
47 To depend.
49 Agricultural tract.
50 Arabian.
53 Southeast.
54 Mountain.
55 Street.
56 Exists.



WAY TO HEALTH & FOOT COMFORT
Have Your Shoes Properly Repaired at the
GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP
Old Man in New Location
105½ W. Foster

The Life Story of W. LEE O'DANIEL

A Saga of American Success

An energetic and affable salesmanager whom customers were always glad to see, that was W. Lee O'Daniel in his first few years with the Burrus Mills of Fort Worth, shown in straw hat above.

W. Lee O'Daniel wasn't satisfied with the size or the looks of the old Burrus Mill on Fort Worth's Front street when he became sales manager. He asked for a larger plant, was promised one when he could bring in more business than this old one, ere'er left, cou'd handle. He soon did.

W. Lee O'Daniel's first sound truck proved to be an immediate success. He had chartered a bus, brought along his Light Crust Doughboys, and installed a loudspeaking system in the bus to entertain the delegates to the bakers convention in Galveston in March of 1931. The loud speaking truck at upper right, and the hillbilly music was the hit of the convention, and from then on a truck was part of the selling equipment of W. Lee O'Daniel. Here are the boys and the truck, pictured at the Galveston convention. O'Daniel, in light suit and straw hat, is third from the left end. The original Light Crust Doughboy band stands on the right.

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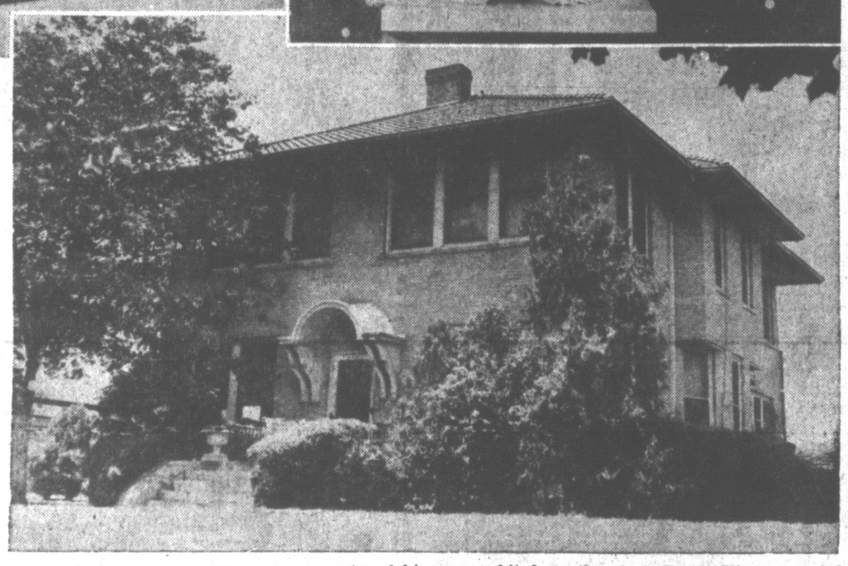

The Original Light Crust Doughboys, center right, were a hit from the start. Truett Kimzey, seated at the mike, had organized a small stringed band and sold O'Daniel on the idea of plugging his flour on the air. O'Daniel only wrote the commercial announcements at first, with Kimzey doing all the announcing and talking. Behind Kimzey, left to right, are Bob Wills, the late Milton Brown, and Herman Arnspiger.

O'Daniel soon made such a success of his flour selling in Fort Worth that he was able to build a home, below, in a fashionable part of Fort Worth, where he still lives today.

All photos copyright, 1938, by the Scripps-Howard Newspapers of Texas.

Hillbilly Music Adopted as Means to Advertise Flour Over Small Texas Radio Station

By C. L. DOUGLAS
and
FRANCIS MILLER

CHAPTER 9
BEAUTIFUL TEXAS

Mr. Perry Burrus, maker of the famous Light Crust Flour, drummed on his desk with his fingers and looked at his new sales manager with amused and tolerant interest.

The young man from New Orlean seemed to have ideas . . .big ideas . . .but what, the miller asked himself, could W. Lee O'Daniel do about putting them into operation?

Mr. Burrus, for a moment, mentally sized up the physical aspects of the plant—the comparatively small which stood by the Texas and Pacific railroad siding on Fort Worth's Front street. It wasn't what might be called really modern but it turned out a top grade product and in ample quantity to supply the market. As things stood at the present, it was, he considered doing nicely.

The owner, after this sum up, looked again at the salesmanager.

"Yes," he said slowly, "it may be true that we have a small mill, but as for your suggestion that we build a new and larger one, my answer is this—that we will be glad to do so when you sell more flour than we can mill in this one."

**NIEL SYSTEM GOES
FLOUR SALES**

Mr. O'Daniel (he was 35 in 1925) smiled and said he what he could do a- n he went to work— signs and putting in- at ability at super- hich had been de- ookkeeping days at Boy, Kan.

finable rea- er person- salesmen ce-boxes on the on re- sales- fore were had of till

ployers a sample of his tremendous energy and working ability. Some of his friends persuaded him to join the River Crest Country Club and presented him with a handsome golf bag and set of clubs, but somehow he never found time to use them; and, incidentally, they are still unused today.

**HOMELY MUSIC IDEA
SOUNDED PRETTY GOOD**

In these times, nine years ago, he lay awake nights thinking of new ideas, most of which were good, but the best of all—the one which finally led him to the governor's mansion—came to him out of a clear sky and quite by accident.

"One day in 1930 a group of jobless musicians came to see me," he recounted as we sat in his office recently. "They had a suggestion for hooking up flour advertising with a musical radio program, using songs that would have a homely appeal to ordinary middle class people, and it all sounded pretty good to me."

Truett Kimzey, engineer for the then small KFJZ (and still with the station) really was behind it all. In behalf of a group of struggling musicians, he carried the idea before Mr. O'Daniel, who told him to work out a program and bring it to him for approval.

Truett went back to the station, then located in the old Meacham Building. He called in Bob Wills, a young violinist; Milton Brown, a singer and composer; and Herman Arnspiger, who could strum what was currently known as a wicked strain on a guitar. Truett explained the prospects and they got busy on a repertoire of hillbilly and breakdown music, the plan being to intersperse these fireside classics with O'Daniel-written blurbs describing the excellence of the Light Crust product.

**FIRST PROGRAM FOR
FLOUR GOES ON AIR**

And when the whole thing was skeletonized and ready for Mr. Kimzey, who thought it would appropriate to call the ensemble "The Light Crust Doughboys," placed the results of their labor before the Burrus sales manager. O'Daniel accepted almost at once and sat himself down to dictate his first radio flour ad.

On a fall morning in 1930, Mr. Kimzey, seated before the mike in KFJZ with Brown, Wills, and Arnspiger hovering near, waited for the studio signal, and as it came Kimzey leaned forward and gave the people, for the first time, the eight words destined to become famous throughout radioland; "The Light Crust Doughboys are on the air". . .

Then Mr. Brown, with the guitar and fiddle accompaniment, broke into the lilting strains of that good old penitentiary air, "Twenty-one Years," which he followed with the barnyard opera, "Chicken Reel."

—And a new adventure in flour advertising was launched upon an unsuspecting world.

Mr. Kimzey read Mr. O'Daniel's prepared blurbs, and then after more music—including Jimmy Rogers yodeling numbers —requested comment from listeners.

**HILLBILLY MUSIC
IS INSTANT SUCCESS**

The result was immediately gratifying. KFJZ then was not the large station it is now under the direction of Elliot Roosevelt. It reached a comparatively limited field, but that first program brought hundreds of letters. The people of North Texas let it be known that they liked hillbilly music and they were howling for more.

Mr. O'Daniel, of course, was pleased with this reception, but still the real hillbilly spirit had not yet begun to stir within him. He continued writing the blurbs on flour, and watching at the studio or listening in as the programs went on.

The Doughboys, who also were doing a program for Will Ed Kemble's Furniture Store, according to Mr. Kimzey, did a great deal of "rehearsing" at the latter store—going there to hear all the latest breakdowns played on curent phonograph records.

"When a new and appropriate tune, something they could use would come out," says Mr. Kimzey, "they would sit in Kimble's playing it over and over until they were thoroughly familiar with both music and words, and then they would use it on our programs. In this way we could keep right up with the times."

**SOUND TRUCK RIGGED
UP FOR CONVENTION**

He remembers that some of the hit numbers were from Jimmy Rogers yodeling records, the "Wagoner," and "Chicken Reel," but that the prison "Twenty-one Years" always got 'em. He recalls, also, that there were two occasions when O'Daniel began to wonder if the type of advertising was justifying itself, times when he seriously considered dropping the programs.

Think how different the political history of Texas might have been had he made that decision! But Mr. O'Daniel didn't, and when a state bakers convention was held in Galveston in March 1931, he chartered a bus, had Mr. Kimzey wire it with sound, and took the Doughboys down to the Gulf.

Well, Ed Kemble went along, and Durwood Brown, Milton's little brother, had been added to the assembly, with another guitar. It was the first time that a sound truck had been used for a purpose, and the lads stole the show in Galveston. Crowds swarmed about the long white bus not only in the seas coast city but in towns visited on the on route.

**FIRST HILLBILLY
WAGON IS PURCHASED**

Still W. Lee did none of the announcing. He just went along with a couple of Light Crust salesmen, but after the return home he told Mr. Kimzey "I think I'll buy a bus of our own."

It was a seven-passenger, white Packard—the first hillbilly wagon—and in it during the following months Mr. O'Daniel and the Doughboys made numerous trips to Weatherford, Waco, Mineral Wells and other West Texas towns.

The receptions continued more than pleasing, and in 1932, when Mr. Kimzey's duties as station engineer forced him to leave the microphone, Mr. O'Daniel himself decided to do the announcing.

He was an instant and tremendous success. Letters began pouring in as W. Lee started mixing his homespun philosophy with the batter of his biscuit advertising, and Mr. O'Daniels settled down in earnest on a new career. That period really began his transition into a hillbilly—a hillbilly who never had lived in the hills.

The truck went to South Texas on an advertising tour, and Houston took the aggregation to its heart, so much so that when the band made a personal appearance at the Kirby Theatre, its first time on the stage, the managment had to hold them over two extra days, with Mr. O'Daniel plugging flour just as he does today.

**O'DANIEL ALONE REMAINS
A TRUE HILLBILLY**

Latre, when the Light Crust put in a new plant out on Fort Worth's southside, topping it with an electric sign that was touted as the largest short of Broadway, the Doughboys went atop the building for a dedication program. W. Lee did the announcing and at the conclusion of the ceremony the records of the first two years broadcasting were sealed in the cornerstones—letters programs, photographs, flour sacks and other mementoes.

That little group which made up the original Doughboys is fairly well scattered today. Bob Wills is directing the "Playboys" up in Oklahoma and Herman Arnspiger is with him. Durwood Brown has an orchestra in North Texas, and Milton Brown, who became famous on the radio for his "Brownies" was killed several years ago in an auto accident near Fort Worth. Mr. Kimzey, one of the leading sound engineers of the state, is connected with Elliot Roosevelt at KFJZ.

W. Lee O'Daniel alone remains the only true "hillbilly." About this time, the era of the original Doughboys, he was getting into the real swing of the thing—he was turning over in his mind little snatches of song and music that he might utilize in his programs. He was about to turn poet and composer in his own right.

(NEXT: Mountain Music.)

HULL'S TRADE PACTS BUILT ON IDEALISM

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull's seven-point program for world peace, which he coupled with renewed reproof for armed aggression, has been received abroad with mixed emotions, as was to be expected.

The secretary named no names in his rebuke, but the Democracies promptly handed the coat to the dictatorships, and the latter as quickly put the garment on without argument about the fit.

The tart comment in the capitals of the three great totalitarian states was taken as showing that they are not in a receptive frame of mind at the moment.

Rome Fascists opined that Mr. Hull's speech was an attack on the "have not nations," Germany and Italy.

The Berlin foreign office showed resentment at America's "endeavors to act the role of moral preacher," and alleged that the Washington statesman showed a "narrow mental horizon."

The Tokyo foreign office remarked through a spokesman: "Mr. Hull is an idealist and this was a repetition of his idealistic diplomacy."

Mr. Hull likely got exactly the reaction he expected from the self-styled "have-nots," but since his statement comes at a critical time in the grave German-Czechoslovakian dispute, it may have been calculated to have a steadying effect.

It now looks as though President Roosevelt's plea for reduction of armaments a month ago, and the similar declaration from British officialdom, might have been spade work for Secretary Hull's proposal. At that time it looked very much as though the two countries were flying trial balloons to get the reaction to peace talk.

Mr. Hull adopted the role of evangelical prophet a long time ago and has been persistently cursading for an awakening to save the world from itself. Comments that he is an "idealist" have brought no grey hairs to the head of the quiet spoken but unswerving gentleman from Tennessee. He has gone his way, and has had the satisfaction of bringing many countries to his way of thinking, as witnesss his long list of trade pacts, which have been built on the idealism that some hold up to him as a reproof.

CONFEDERATE DIES.

PRISCO, Aug. 19 (AP) —A. W. Robertson, 95, Confederate veteran, died at his home near here yesterday. A native of Arkansas, he came to Texas in 1858.

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