Don't Forget To Make Your Plans Now To Vote In Primary Election Saturday

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY, PROBABLY LOCAL SHOWERS IN NORTH AND WEST PORTIONS TONIGHT AND THURSDAY; SLIGHTLY WARMER IN THE PANHANDLE THURSDAY.

Pampa Daily News

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

GOOD EVENING

LIVE NEAR TO GOD, AND SO ALL THINGS APPEAR TO YOU LITTLE IN COMPARISON WITH ETERNAL REALITIES.—R. M. M'CHEYNE.

(VOL. 32, NO. 91) Full AP Leased Wire ★ PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1938. 8 PAGES TODAY (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Monopoly Charges Filed Against 8 Film Companies

SCORES HURT IN IOWA STRIKE RIOT

U. S. DEMANDS DISSOLUTION OF COMBINES

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP) — Attorney General Cummings charged eight major film companies today with virtually monopolizing the motion picture industry.

He filed civil suit in federal district court in New York asking that the firms be required to divest themselves either of their ownership of theaters or of production and distribution facilities.

The case, among the most comprehensive brought in recent years under the anti-trust laws, was presented after a long investigation by the Justice Department. It was disclosed just as a committee of confressmen and federal administrative officials is starting a broad monopoly inquiry.

The government's bill of complaint charged the eight companies, 25 subsidiary or affiliated corporations and 132 individuals with controlling about 65 per cent of the nation's moving pictures "from selection of the story to final showing at the theater."

A statement issued at the Justice Department named as principal defendants:

Paramount Pictures, Inc.; Loew's

See NO. 1, Page 8

PLAY PROGRAM IN FULL SWING

Activities of the adult and women's division of the recreational program, sponsored this summer by the Council of Clubs, is reaching peak proportions with mid-summer at hand, according to Mrs. Roy A. Wallrabenstein, director.

There is something doing every night in the week with the exceptions of Saturday and Sunday. Monday and Tuesday are known as "play night."

On Monday night each week there is a "play night program on the lawn of St. Matthew's Episcopal church for teen-age and adults. Various games are played. A similar program is conducted on Tuesday nights at the Harrah-McCullough chapel grounds.

Three lots of the South Side are busy at all times with croquet and horseshoe games. These are on Brunow-st. E. Denver-st and on the lot at the Fort Worth and Denter station. Volunteer leaders conduct the play at these points.

On Wednesday night of each week there is a home-making group in session in the City Club rooms. Their first project has been quilt-making, and 24 quilts now are under way.

Thursday night is the night for the big roller skating party, a recreational project for teen-age and adults sponsored by the Presbyterian church.

An art class is conducted each Friday night at Room 213 in the Pampa Central High school building. Average attendance at the art class is from 17 to 20 persons. All phases of art are taught. Home recreation, Mrs. Wallrabenstein said, is a separate project also being sponsored by the Council of Clubs.

"We are very greatly pleased with the response to the program this summer," Mrs. Wallrabenstein said. "With the limited funds we have had, officers of the Council of Clubs feel that they have accomplished much in providing teen-age and adult recreation."

I HEARD - - -

George Briggs, back for a few days from his mountain retreat near Idle Wyld, New Mexico, declaring he came home to get warm, but instead has been freezing to death since he arrived yesterday. George admitted, however, that 10 days ago there was such a heavy forst in the "valley below" that it damaged beans and other garden crops. He also admitted that the temperature had been as low as 40 at his cabin a few days ago.

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

Crowded Conditions In Pampa Schools Described By Board

In order to acquaint residents of the Pampa Independent School district with the crowded conditions existing in the various schools of the city, the board has prepared a statement showing the need of a new building.

The board has called an election for August 6 when qualified voters of the district will decide whether bonds in the amount of $193,000 will be voted to pay the district's share of a new high school building southwest of Harvester field. A PWA grant for the balance of the cost, $157,000, or 45 per cent, has been approved by the state office for janitors rooms, store rooms for final approval.

Schools here have been crowded for the past four years and in order to give temporary relief several frame cottages have been built or moved in to care for the overflow.

The board's statement follows:

"At the present time we are using six basement rooms for class rooms at the central building. These rooms are not suitable and were never intended for class rooms, but for janitors roms, store rooms for supplies and equipment.

"At Baker school four classes are being conducted in frame cottages which were built in 1926 and 1927 to take care of an emergency

See NO. 3, Page 8

Hairy 'Rip' and Animals Giving Show

Quaint and interesting—that's how you'll find the bronzed, 66-year-old, globe-trotting L. V. Browning, covered wagon tourist and donkey trainer who is camped on the field at the rear of Fox Rig & Lumber plant on Hobart street, just off the end of West Foster st.

"Tell the folks I'll be happy to have them come out to see me and my donkeys," is the invitation of Browning to the people of Pampa. He'll be in the city tonight and all day tomorrow.

The Rip Van Winklish Browning is scarcely five feet tall and has a chocolate brown complexion from spending most of his life outdoors. He has a mixed black and gray beard that curls under his chin in fringes and long gray hair hangs down over the back of his neck. There is something of the prophet in his appearance.

Was With Circus

Browning has the wanderlust, if ever a man was so afflicted. Born in Racine, Wis., he "was in the third reader" when he quit school. At 18 he left home for a five-year tramp around the world, backed by newspapers sending him on his globe-circling tours with only a "dime for a starter."

When he was 26 he joined the Ringling Brothers circus and traveled with the show for 22 years, training and exhibiting donkeys and horses.

Toby, his prize donkey performer, was bought in 1902. There's a bit of a quaver in his voice now as he tells how Toby, his bosom companion, now lies buried near Stinnett, Texas. Toby got into some grasshopper poison there and it proved fatal last week. Browning came to Pampa from Berger where he has been for several days.

Before he joined the Ringling

See NO. 2, Page 8

HEAVY RAINS FALL IN AREA

Total precipitation in the Pampa area for 1938 was boosted to 14.55 inches when the local government rain gauge registered seven hundredths of an inch yesterday afternoon and then the clouds let loose an additional .29-inch this forenoon in Pampa.

While the rainfall locally was more or less pacific, in some surrounding territories the downpour was so heavy that it impeded traffic on unpaved roads.

Rain began falling in the city at 9:30 a. m. today and continued until almost noon. Shortly after noon another sprinkle began.

Today's rain boosted the July total in Pampa to 1.32 inches, unusual for this month which usually is the driest month of the year.

Miami got the heaviest fall in the region, with 1.41 inches yesterday afternoon and a half-inch this forenoon. Clarendon received .62-inch, Borger a quarter-inch, LeFors one inch, Panhandle a slight shower last night, and Canadian and Shamrock each received a sprinkle this morning.

FIREMEN'S DANCE WILL BE TOMORROW NIGHT

Pampa volunteer firemen and their friends will dance to the music of George Casey and his orchestra at the Southern Club Thursday night beginning at 9 o'clock. Admission will be $1.10 per couple.

Proceeds from the dance will be placed in the volunteer fund, set up to care for injured firemen and to send volunteers to training schools.

The orchestra, from Amarillo, has been popular over the Panhandle this summer and the fire boys assure their friends a big time at their dance.

FDR FOLLOWER LEADS VOTING

HELENA, Mont., July 20 (AP)—Representative Jerry J. O'Connell, who claimed instruction from President Roosevelt to "defeat Senator Wheeler's machine so he won't be back in 1940" today led four rivals for Democratic nomination from the first Montana district.

Payne Templeton, Helena educator, was O'Connell's closest rival in the voting yesterday. O'Connell asserted Templeton had support of Senator Burton H. Wheeler, of Montana, Democratic leader of the fight against the President's court bill but the Senator said he had kept out of the race.

Both O'Connell and the other three candidates, J. T. Collins, Helena; Maggie Smith Hathaway, Ravalli county; and Eugene Burris, Anaconda, professed support of President Roosevelt.

Returns from 252 precincts of 413 were:

O'Connell 15,035, Templeton 12,463, Collins 3,399, Hathaway 1,488 and Burris 615.

Burris withdrew from the race last week-end in favor of Templeton, but ballots had already been printed and his name appeared.

O'Connell attracted attention last spring when he was escorted from Jersey City, N. J., by police after appearing to speak without a permit. He subsequently demanded a federal investigation of Mayor Frank Hague.

LEGION POST TO ELECT OFFICERS TOMORROW

Officers of Kerley-Grossman post of the American Legion will be elected tomorrow night in a meeting at the Legion Hut on West Foster. All members are urged to be present.

Delegates to the state convention to be held at Austin the last three days in August will also be selected.

Already nominated for the post of commander are Dan Kennedy, Mike Roach, Dan Williams, Bob Ernest, and Earl Perkins.

Other nominees: first vice commander, L. R. Franks, Mark Long, Luther Wilson; second vice commander, John W. Crout, B. W. Bettis, W. L. Heskew, I. J. Huvall; service officer, C. E. Cary, John I. Bradley, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Charlie Maisel; color-bearer, Frank Thomas, Charles Henson; N. McClellan Crain; executive committeemen, Roach, Dan Williams, Dunigan, Ralph R. Thomas, George Cree, Heskew, Kennedy; finance officer, W. C. de Cordova; chaplain, Paul D. Hill; historian, A. D. Monteith; sergeant-at-arms, Matt Sellars.

TEN NEGROES DIE IN BLAST OF DYNAMITE

BALTIMORE, July 20 (AP)—A premature explosion of 450 pounds of dynamite killed ten of a crew of eighteen workmen blasting a water tunnel through solid rock two hundred feet below the surface near the city pumping station today.

Seven men were killed outright as the burst of rock rolled through the tunnel. Three of the eleven brought to the surface alive died in hospitals. Only four escaped injury.

Officials of the construction company said the blast which occurred about seven o'clock must have been set off by accident while the men were tamping down the huge charge of explosive.

The white members of the crew escaped with their lives. The dead were all Baltimore negroes.

It was the task of the mining crew, working from midnight to 8 a. m., to blast away the rock for the day crew to remove. Disaster came when the final charge of the night exploded prematurely. None of the injured men were able to explain what had happened.

Several of the bodies were mangled so that identification was difficult. The crew was composed of both whites and negroes.

Construction of the seven-mile water tunnel between the lake Montebello filtration plant and the Gunpowder river was begun in 1937 by the J. F. Shea company of Los Angeles, to provide an additional subterranean viaduct to supplement the Baltimore City water supply.

A three-year time limit was placed on the $5,300,000 PWA project, employing some 500 workmen, and day and night crews were maintained.

Temperatures In Pampa

Sunset, Yest'dy	67	10 a. m.	66
6 a. m. Today	61	11 a. m.	63
7 a. m.	65	12 Noon	67
8 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	69
9 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	69
Today's minimum	61		
Today's maximum	71		

WHEAT PRICES UNCHANGED

Wheat locally today was bringing 55 and 56 cents a bushel as the market remained nearly unchanged from yesterday. No wheat was being placed for sale, however, local elevator men reported. Cutting in this area has been completed with the exception of a few fields of late wheat or grain damaged by hail. Yield cannot be estimated at this time because a large quantity of the crop has been stored in farm elevators.

McCRAW HINTS RANGERS WILL NOT USE AX

(By The Associated Press)

Texas candidates mended platform differences and criticisms of opponents today as they trekked over Texas in final drives before Saturday's primary election.

Four of the candidates in the gubernatorial race headed for East Texas, and a fifth, Karl Crowley, moved toward a rally in his home town, Fort Worth, tonight.

William McCraw, who told voters last night at Galveston he would not interfere with local officers in enforcement of state laws except in case of emergency, planned to fly to northeast Texas for speeches at Daingerfield, Linden, Pittsburg, Atlanta, Naples and New Boston.

"The law cannot be enforced with an ax, the jury box is the proper place for its endorsement," the attorney general declared. "As governor of Texas I'm going to respect every man on whose shoulders has been placed the mantle of authority."

He mentioned none of his 11 opponents by name but lashed platform promises of candidates who "promise everything and deliver nothing."

W. Lee O'Daniel, Fort Worth flour manufacturer, jumped from Jacksboro, in northwest Texas, where he denounced what he called a "whis-

See NO. 4, Page 8

THOMPSON'S CANDIDACY TO BE URGED OVER AIR

Campaign speeches for Ernest O. Thompson, the Panhandle candidate for governor of Texas, will be made over a radio network consisting of Pampa, Amarillo and Lubbock between 7:30 and 8 o'clock tonight. Speakers from each of the three cities will tell why the Panhandle should support Thompson, in broadcasts from the radio station studios of these three cities.

Ed Dunigan, Jr., one of the local supporters of Thompson, said "Thompson's chances look better every day, and his strength is growing sensationally."

Mail Delivery to be Extended 60 Blocks In Pampa August 10

Mail delivery service in Pampa will be extended 60 blocks effective August 10, Postmaster C. H. Walker announced today following approval of his request for more thorough coverage of the city filed with the postmaster general on May 3.

The favorable announcement followed an extensive survey by local postal officials and a week's visit to Pampa of a post office inspector who checked all departments in the office and covered the present routes and proposed extensions.

The new service will include 20 blocks in the Finley-Banks addition, 32 blocks in south Pampa between south Cuyler and South Ballard streets, two blocks in northwest Pampa and five blocks in north Pampa, the addition north of the Cook-Adams addition.

Residents of the 60 additional blocks may secure delivery service by complying with the following rules:

1—Calling at the postoffice and furnishing the names of all persons to receive mail at the address.

2—Placing of a suitable mail receptacle, either slot in door or mail box.

3—Proper numbering of house with numbers that can be seen from the street. If in doubt of correct

See NO. 5, Page 8

SKATE PARTY TO BE HELD

Unless the weatherman intervenes another big crowd is expected tomorrow night for the weekly street skating party of the Summer Recreational program to be held in Kingsmill street between Somerville and Gray streets.

The roller skating party is a project of the First Presbyterian church and will be conducted and announced tomorrow night by Bob Smellage. Three hundred persons were on skates at last week's party. The hours are from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Rex A. Wallrabenstein, director of women's activities of the recreational program, stated today that the skating party is one of the most successful of the summer projects.

A sound truck for the party which is used for announcements and music for the skaters is furnished by the Thompson Hardware Co.

Games, a grand march and exhibitions of fancy skating are included in the weekly Thursday night program.

As Rodeo Queen Left for Galveston



—Daily News Photo

Here is shown Miss Ione Gill, of Miami, rodeo queen at the Top O' Texas Fiesta, as she was ready to depart on a Braniff airliner for Galveston—her reward for being selected queen of the rodeo. Miss Gill left Amarillo for Galveston last Friday afternoon and will enjoy a three-week vacation before returning to Amarillo by plane. With Miss Gill in the photo are members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, which organization staged the Fiesta and awarded the airplane trip to Miss Gill. In the photo are (left to right) Walter Rogers, Sid Patterson, Miss Gill, R. B. Allen, Clarence Kenney, and Raymond Hollingsworth, Amarillo.

Going Places



DOUGLAS CORRIGAN

DUBLIN July 20 (AP)—The amazing Douglas Corrigan wants to fly around the Eiffel tower in Paris now.

He probably won't because he has to be getting home before long, and the United States government has suspended his experimental license.

Here's how the situation shaped up today for the 31-year-old Californian, aviator extraordinary and master of understatement who still insists a compass error took him across the Atlantic instead of to California.

He'd like to "go places," London first and then Paris if it weren't for the feeling he should go home.

"I should like to fly around the Eiffel tower. Then I would have something to talk about."

He won't accept any contracts until he returns to America.

"Maybe" a movie contract would interest him, but "I am not interested in money. I can get sufficient fun and satisfaction from life without it.

"At present I'm unemployed, but I always seem to get along," to Ireland or California, take a choice.

★ ★ ★ ★

COMMISSION TO BRING CORRIGAN BACK FREE

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The Maritime Commission plans to bring Douglas Corrigan and his $900 trans-Atlantic flying "crate" back home in one of its ships—all free.

J. Monroe Johnson, acting secretary of commerce, disclosed this today. He said the steamship Lehigh, operated by the commission, would dock at Dublin and pick up the adventurous youth. The Lehigh is big enough to transport Corrigan's plane without dismantling.

Johnson, who has final say on what Corrigan's punishment will be for flying the Atlantic without permit, declined to talk to reporters about penalties.

"The boy has made a hero of himself and we are tickled he got across," he said.

"We are not going to be guilty of nibbling the exploit by talking about punishment."

He said no hing would be done until Corrigan's return July 29 and said he would confer with members of the new Civil Aeronautics Authority before acting.

★ ★ ★ ★

CORRIGAN ENTERTAINED BY IRISH PRESIDENT

DUBLIN, July 20 (AP)—Ireland's new president honored America's new aviation hero today by receiving him in Dublin's imposing presidential palace.

Spick and span in new clothes, Douglas G. Corrigan drove from the United States Legation to the palace. There the 78-year-old President Douglas Hyde and the young Californian animatedly discussed the latter's amazing flight from New York to Dublin.

Yesterday New York-born Prime Minister Eamon de Valera congratulated Corrigan on his exploit.

★ ★ ★ ★

Corrigan, Born In Texas, Won 1908 Baby Show Prize

GALVESTON, July 20 (AP)—Douglas Corrigan who hopped the Atlantic to Ireland in an antiquated plane worth $900, won a silver bib holder in a 1908 baby show as first prize in his age group, newspaper accounts here disclosed.

He was born here in 1907. His father, Clyde Corrigan, was a consulting engineer.

New Lodi Process Tire Rebuilding. 50% Saving. Joe Burrow—101.

STRIKERS AND OTHERS FIGHT NEAR FACTORY

NEWTON, Ia., July 20 (AP)—At least six persons suffered serious injuries and between 20 and 50 others were knocked down or beaten, or both, in street fights which broke out this morning in the vicinity of the closed Maytag washing machine factory. Participants were union strikers and sympathizers and back-to-work advocates.

The fighting broke out while 250 national guardsmen, who were ordered to the scene early today to preserve order, were eating breakfast. Rushed into the strike zone, the guardsmen restored order in about 20 minutes.

Meantime the Maytag factory, which had been operating with a skeleton crew was closed down. Major General Matt A. Tinley commanding officer of the national guard units on the scene, said he "could not say" whether the plant would be kept closed, but added that at present guardsmen were admitting only officials and office workers to the plant.

Details of the injuries suffered by victims of the street fighting were not immediately available.

Wage Cut Protested.

One man was reported stabbed and a special deputy sheriff was reported beaten and his gun taken away.

The outbreak was the most serious in the labor controversy that began May 9 when CIO union employes of the Maytag company walked out in protest of a 10 per cent wage cut.

Women were among the crowd

See NO. 6, Page 8

I SAW - - -

Two letters at the Chamber of Commerce office that deserve special mention. One was from an Iowan who wanted a job driving a "niturallghoseran" truck, and the other was from a Kansan who wanted to buy some land here "with oil under it."



And then . . . She "Forgot"

Nikki Jerome would never forget that moment when she opened the traveling bag in her stateroom, looked on $100,000 in bills. A voice said, "Just forget that you ever saw it." But it was not as easy as all that as Nikki found soon after when she reached a Wyoming dude ranch for vacation. But follow her story yourself in the fast-moving novelette

Mystery of the Lazy R

Beginning Tomorrow in The Pampa News

NEWS OF SOCIETY

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED AT PARTY TUESDAY

Entertaining members of the Tuesday Bridge club, Mrs. H. T. Hampton was hostess at a party in her home yesterday afternoon.

Arrangements of white daisies decorated the entertainment rooms where bridge was played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clinton Henry for high score, to Mrs. Bob McCoy for cut high, and Mrs. Seth Beauchamp won the traveling prize.

An ice course was served to Mmes. Jim White, Carl Boston, H. E. Carlson, P. C. Ledrick, Roger McConnell, Bob McCoy, C. H. Schulkey, Felix J. Stalls, Sherman White, Seth Beauchamp, and Clinton Henry.

Guest Minister Speaks at Meeting Of WMS This Week

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the McCullough-Harrah churches was held at the McCullough Memorial on Monday afternoon.

The program was opened with a hymn followed by a prayer by the Rev. Hubert B. Bratcher. The guest speaker of the meeting, the Rev. E. D. Landreth of Clarendon spoke on the "Problem of Prayer" and closed the session with a prayer.

The Rev. Landreth will be heard each night for the remainder of the week at the McCullough Memorial.

Those attending the meeting this week were Mmes. C. D. Harris, C. W. Toole, C. R. Vernon, J. E. Baird, Hubert H. Bratcher, Henry English, E. H. Johnson, and the Rev. Bratcher and Rev. Landreth.

CALOMEL NIGHT NOW A PLEASURE

The old time calomel was the doctor's favorite remedy for Biliousness or so-called "Torpid Liver," so prevalent in hot weather, but it had some serious drawbacks from the standpoint of the patient. The nauseating and sickening after-effects and the necessity to follow it with a dose of Epsom salts made many of us hate to take it. Now you can really enjoy your calomel, for Calotabs make calomel-taking a pleasure. They give you the combined effects of calomel and salts, helping Nature to expel the sour, stagnant bile and washing it out of the system.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water or sweet milk, —that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in checker-board (black and white) packages bearing the trade-mark Calotabs. Refuse imitations. Thirty purchase only twenty-five cents; trial package ten cents, at your dealer's. (Adv.)

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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7-20

. . . . and I miss you every instant.' You don't believe this goo he writes?"

"No, but I like to read that kind of light summer fiction."

CLASS GROUP HAS MEETING AND BREAKFAST

Members of the Alathean class of the First Baptist church were entertained at a class meeting and breakfast yesterday morning.

The business session was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. L. L. All reports monthly reports were given by officers of the class. Committees were appointed for the baby gifts.

Those attending were Mmes. P. E. Starns, Juanita Stuller, E. C. Kilpatrick, Rufe Jordan, Charlie Miller, S. G. Hawkins, R. D. Yowell, L. H. Simpson, Calvin Whatley, G. O. Branscum, R. E. Thomas, R. G. Kirby, H. Stockton, Elzie Whatley, L. H. Musgrave, B. A. Sumner, L. L. Allen, W. B. Pearce, Earl Isley, Carl Baker, R. F. Schultz, Alvin Bell, Harry Miner, Jr., and Miss Kathaleen Guess, a visitor. Five children were present also.

MRS. GILCHRIST HOSTESS FOR FRIENDLY EIGHT

Mrs. Robert Gilchrist was hostess to the members and guests of the Friendly Eight Bridge club who met in her home yesterday afternoon.

In the bridge games prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. G. Cargile for high score and to Mrs. George French for low.

Refreshments of jello salad, checkerboard sandwiches, and iced tea were served to Mmes. J. G. Cargile, Fred Radcliff, C. F. Walton, Ben Steincamp, George French, and the hostess members of the club; and Mrs. Bob Sidwell and Mrs. M. S. Fager, club guests.

The Social CALENDAR

THURSDAY

A regular weekly meeting of the Rebekah Lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Faithful Workers' class of the First Baptist Church will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the church basement for all members and members in service.

FRIDAY

Busy Dozen Sewing Club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. H. Anderson, 317 North Hill Street.

Two Circles of WMS Plan Projects For Church Group

Plans for several projects to be undertaken by the Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church were made at the meeting of the society at the church this week.

Both circles of the W. M. S. met for the Bible study which was taught by Mrs. S. L. Anderson.

An all-day meeting on July 31 honoring members of the church who are moving away was discussed and plans were made for grocery showers for needy families. Arrangements were made for a sunshine basket for a sick member of the society.

Following the Bible study the women worked on a quilt.

Four Couples Have Fish Fry Recently

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Steel, and Mr. and Mrs. George Merchant entertained with a fish fry in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steel on Monday evening.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Ira Westbrook, John D. Hughes, J. M. Donahoe, W. C. Trainer and daughters, Edna Mae and Charlotte Ann, L. D. Donahoe, W. E. Towe, Cyril Hamilton, J. C. Steward and daughters, Bell, Mary Joe, and Helen Ruth, Fred Bozeman, Jimmie Reed, Mrs. Homer Dockery; Messrs. Pete Reed and Fred Warren.

In 1652 a mint was established in Boston at which Pine Tree shillings were coined.

MARRIAGE OF LOCAL BUSINESS MAN REVEALED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Goldye Semke of Enid, Oklahoma, and Frank Hunt of Pampa, which was solemnized Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of the Rev. L. E. Clairage, pastor of the First Christian church at Fairview, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Hunt, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shanks of Marshall, Oklahoma, has been connected with a ready-to-wear department store in Enid. She is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. Hunt, who owns the Davis Electric shop, here, is a popular business man and an active member of the American Legion.

After spending the week-end in Enid and Marshall, the couple returned to Pampa where they are at home at 1138 North Russell street.

Tomato Growing Major Project of Bluebonnet Club

With the advisory help of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray County Home Demonstration agent, Bluebonnett club members are 100 per cent in growing gardens.

A garden should be coveted by every family. To be able to get your vegetables from your own garden as needed and to cook them at once is a great advantage, as vegetables lose some of their vitamin content and protective food value while standing in the market, the club group has pointed out.

Summer is the time to detoxicate thoroughly and to cleanse the body so well that no disease can take hold of us the following winter. To accomplish this we must reduce the three classes of foods, starches, sugar, and fats, that are full of energy and heat units. Nature offers us at this season of the year an abundance of wholesome cleansing foods; so we should not forget to help ourselves to raw fruits, melons, salad vegetables, and an abundance of simple, cooked fresh vegetables.

All varieties of vegetables are growing in gardens of Bluebonnet club members these summer months, and these are being used liberally, both raw and cooked; they vitalize the blood and act as a tonic. Growing in their gardens today are beets, beans, corn, cucumbers, cabbage, lettuce, radishes, onions, okra, peas, carrots, potatoes, and lima beans. Muskmelons and tomatoes will soon be ready to use.

The major project in club work this year is growing tomatoes therefore, each club member has a garden of tomatoes. Mrs. Ed Schaffer, food supply demonstrator for the club, has almost five acres growing garden and truck of all varieties of vegetables. She has now especially nice potatoes, Mrs. Gus Davis of the club has reported. Mrs. P. C. Knight has made 10 gallons of kraut from cabbages grown in her garden, a large number of them weighing three and one-half pounds. Mmes. Gus and Dwight Davis have two acres growing 42 varieties of vegetables.

To be healthy and happy and get real satisfaction out of exercise, try gardening. The only tools needed are a shovel, hoe, and rake, the reporter has suggested.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL HAVE SERVICE SUNDAY

A special feature of the morning service at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning will be the Trinity trio from Trinity University at Waxahachie.

The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the church will be back from camp for the morning service, but no evening worship will be held for the remainder of the summer.

BROTHERS RECONCILED

BUCHAREST, July 20. (AP)—King Carol and his younger brother, Nicholas, reconciled at least temporarily by the death of their mother, the dowager Queen Marie, attended mass together today at Sinaia with other members of the royal family. Nicholas, shorn of his title and in exile since April 26, 1937, for marrying a commoner, was summoned by the king yesterday to attend the funeral. He was warned, however, that he must leave Rumania immediately after the ceremonies Sunday.

THEN and NOW FRANCES DEE



WAMPUS BABY STAR IN 1931.. STARTED CAREER AS AN EXTRA. PLAYED COLLEGE GIRL ROLES..



IS 5 FEET, 3 INCHES TALL, WEIGHS 108. HAS BLUE EYES, BROWN HAIR..



WHEN NOT WORKING SHE RIDES ONE OF HER 30 HORSES EVERY DAY. HUSBAND IS ACTOR JOEL McCREA.

By BILL PORTER AN GEORGE SCARBO

Frances Dee was one of the few stars who were born in Hollywood . . . but she was educated in Chicago . . . now working in "If I Were King" . . . it's her fifth consecutive costume role . . . she and her husband, Joel McCrea, live on a ranch 35 miles from Hollywood . . . also have a beach home . . . her hobby is interior decorating . . . she spent more than a year furnishing her ranch home . . . she has two sons, Joel Dee and David . . . has a keen sense of humor . . . but prefers drama to comedy . . . eats two apples a day . . . five feet three inches tall, weighs 108 . . . blue eyes, brown hair . . . she'll be 31 years old November 26.

MIND your MANNERS

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

1. Is it considered all right for a young working girl to take her vacation alone?

2. Is it important that a girl vacationing alone do nothing that will make her appear "cheap?"

3. May a girl make the first move toward a man whom she has just met?

4. Is it considered bad manners to talk to other passengers on an airplane?

5. If an airplane passenger wants to ask a question about the trip, should he consult the pilot?

What would you do if—

You were taking your vacation with a friend in the friend's car—

(a) Make an agreement before starting about sharing the expenses?

(b) Wait until after the trip is over to offer to pay your part?

(c) Let your friend bring up the matter?

Answers

1. Yes.

2. Yes. She shouldn't be loud and she shouldn't appear to be interested only in men.

3. Yes, and she had better, if she wants to get to know him.

4. No. But once arrived at a destination, the chance acquaintanceship is not usually considered a social introduction.

5. No. The hostess.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal spectacles and Goerge Washington was one of the first to adopt them.

THREE CIRCLES OF WMS MEET FOR PROGRAMS

Education and religion in Brazil was the topic of discussions at the meetings of circles one, two and three of the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church this week.

Circle one met in the church parlor with 10 members and one visitor, Mrs. Ragsdale, present. After a song, "We've A Story to Tell the Nation," Mrs. Averitt led the group in prayer and Mrs. Elkins gave the devotional on "We Shall Build On."

Responsive sentences in the year book were read and Mrs. W. D. Waters gave the missionary study, "Pioneers of Education in Brazil." After a short business session, Mrs. John Hodge dismissed with prayer.

Members of circle two met in the home of Mrs. Glen Radcliff with Mrs. H. E. Boggs as cohostess.

Mrs. John Hessey gave the devotional using the 14th and 15th verses of the first chapter of Mark and the tenth verse of Matthew 6. Mrs. M. E. Lawson presented the topic, "We Shall Build On," and Mrs. O. V. Hoy gave a background and history of Brazil. "Pioneers of Education in Brazil" was discussed by Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Boggs.

After the spiritual life message by Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, the roll call was answered by giving interesting facts about Brazil. A prayer by Mrs. Horace McBee closed the meeting and refreshments were served by the hostesses to 16 members.

Mrs. Luther Pierson was hostess to the 12 members and two guests of circle three who met in her home for a program which was opened with a song and a prayer by Mrs. Tom Cook.

The lesson on missionary schools in Brazil was led by Mrs. Frank Shotwell, who was assisted by Mrs. C. D. Cockerill, Lee Harrah, Broadbook, Qualls, and John I. Bradley.

A business session was held in which the circle decided to use acts of thoughtfulness to the Mother's Class as the project for the month of August and each member drew a name.

Mrs. Shotwell, in the absence of Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, reviewed "Religion in the Home" and concluded with a poem. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Girl Scouts of Troop Seven Will Have Final Meeting

When Girl Scouts of troop seven held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, Marion Longacre told the group about a bird which she had been observing for nature study.

Mary Alice Board and Arlene Stark passed their cooking tests and Mary Alice also passed her sewing test. All of the girls wrote a letter to Jo Anna Nix telling her of troop activities. Ten girls and one visitor were present.

At the meeting last week Mrs. Olin Harris was introduced as a new lieutenant and Patricia Ross surprised the troop by serving punch and cake as it was her birthday.

The final meeting of this troop for the summer will be held next week in the form of a party; the place and time will be announced later. The troop will resume their regular meetings the first week in September.

Game wardens in South Texas report the 1938 season was one of the best breeding seasons for birds in six years.

FACTORY CLOSE OUT SALE

We have been appointed by several leading manufacturers to help dispose of their Summer merchandize . . . . We have just received 600 NEW DRESSES and can offer them to you at unparalleled prices . . . . HONEST VALUES IN QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

Values to $5.95 DRESSES $1
Beautiful cotton dresses in the daintiest styles. All sizes.

Values to $7.95 DRESSES $2
Smart cottons and some silks included in the range. You can also find junior sizes in this group.

Values to $10.95 DRESSES $3
The manufacturers lose, you gain. All kinds of materials: linens, silk linens, silk laces, and silks. Suitable for now and early Fall wear.

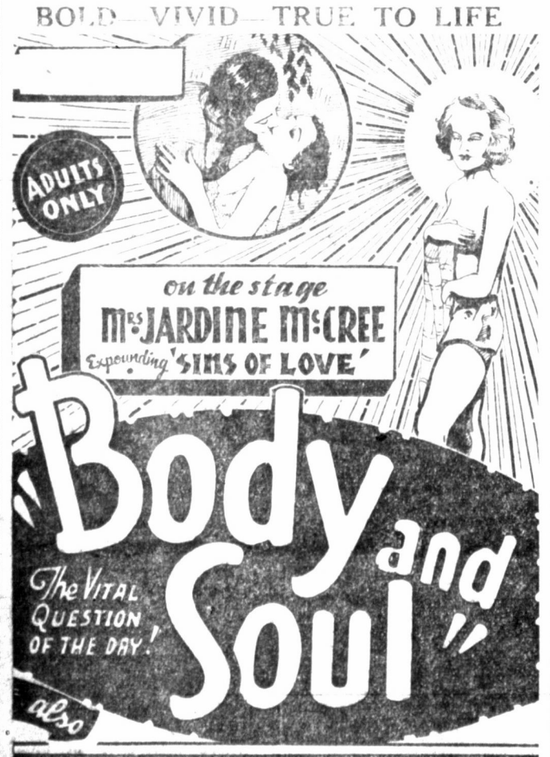
Values to $14.95 DRESSES $4
YOUR MOST WONDERFUL CHANCE TO SAVE. You should select several in this range for you will find silks, chiffons, and non-crushable linens. Sizes 11 to 42.

HATS
Values to $2.95 to be closed cut at the ridiculous price of 25c
Your choice of any better summer hat, values to $4.95. They must go at 50c

SILK HOSE
GOLDEN ART HOSIERY, irregulars of $1.00 and $1.25 quality, two and three thread, full fashioned hosiery in all newest shades. 50c

GILBERT'S
LADIES' SHOP

SCOOP!
STARTS TODAY
—2 DAYS ONLY—
First and Only Pampa Showing
CROWN
Continuous 1 PM to 11 P. M.
BOLD—VIVID—TRUE TO LIFE



ADULTS ONLY
on the stage
Mrs JARDINE McCREE
Expounding 'SINS OF LOVE'
Body and Soul
The VITAL QUESTION OF THE DAY!
also
EXPOSING the NUDIST RACKET
Why Nudism?
The Inside Dope on the Nudies!

STATE Today and Thursday



MEET THE WORLD'S DUMBEST, LOVE-SICK DETECTIVE
JOE E. BROWN in WIDE OPEN FACES
with Alison SKIPWORTH LYDA ROBERTI JANE WYMAN

REX
Today and Thursday



DANGER RIDES THE HIGHWAY
HIJACKERS LEAVE A BLOODY TRAIL BUCKING THE LAW and BUSINESS
"TIP-OFF GIRLS"
with LLOYD NOLAN MARY CARLISLE J. CARROLL NAISH
Plus Late "News" with scenes of President Roosevelt's visit to the Southwest

LA NORA
Today and Thursday



Not too Sweet . . Not too naughty
But Just Right
"LITTLE MISS Thoroughbred"
A Warner Bros.-1st Nat'l Picture
with JOHN LITEL Ann SHERIDAN Frank McHugh Janet Chapman
Musical Act and Pathe Sports

"I don't miss," he said



-and neither will you

when you plunge into the fast-moving new serial coming to this paper. Nikki Jerome thought that she couldn't miss, either, on a Wyoming vacation. But she didn't figure on her father's strange telegram nor the $100,000 bag in her stateroom nor the two men who suddenly decided to go west on the same train. Don't miss this rare story of diamonds and adventure on a dude ranch,

Mystery at the Lazy R

Beginning Thursday in The Daily News

CRAWFORD AND TONE TO GET DIVORCE SOON

HOLLYWOOD, July 20 (AP)—Joan Crawford, often called "Hollywood's most ambitious woman," is going to divorce her second husband, Franchot Tone, who came to the movies via Cornell university and the New York stage.

Joan says she's sorry their marriage, which lasted almost three years, had to fail, but they are parting good friends. She said she was in no hurry to obtain a divorce. She will continue to live in the big house she built in Brentwood. Tone has left, taking an apartment.

Behind this split-up, which Hollywood has been expecting for several months ,lies a story of divergent aspirations. Tone intends to return to New York and the stage. His wife's ambition is to win acclaim for her voice on the operatic stage.

Although Tone is a hard worker, he is easy-going compared to the driving, tireless Joan of vaulting ambitions. Her rise from obscurity to stardom is one of Hollywood's glittering legends. She had no theater background, very little education. She became a top notch movie performer by sheer hard work, long hours of study, strict attention to health habits that give her inexhaustible energy.

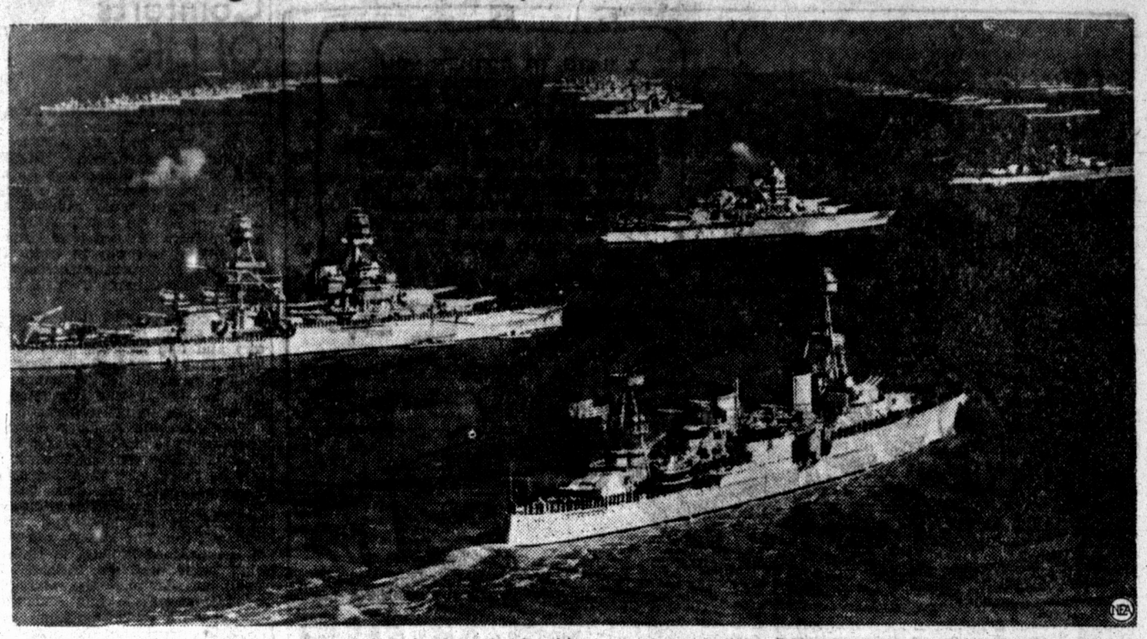
Tone, sauve, polished, with a fine social background, came to Hollywood from "Sucess Story," a New York stage hit. He and Joan met as players in the picture "Today We Live. Theirs was a secret marriage in Englewood Cliffs, N. J., in October, 1935.

Tone has made creditable progress in pictures, but nothing like that of his wife. She recently signed a seven-year contract that will bring her $2,000,000.

Known a decade ago as Hollywood's "Dancing Daughter" and acclaimed as a Charleston champion, Miss Crawford has long since discarded frivolty for the more serious things of life. The trophies she won at dances have been replaced on her mantle by oil paintings and etchings.

It has been a long, hard pull for Joan Crawford from the job of Kansas City night club entertainer to one of Hollwood's highest paid stars, but she never loafed along the road, anywhere.

As Big Guns of U. S. Navy Boomed a Salute to the Chief



With smoke still rising from the guns of three huge battleships this picture shows the U. S. S. Houston, with President Roosevelt aboard, cruising by in review to receive the navy's 21-gun salute to the chief. This pageant of naval might, staged in San Francisco Bay, was the most spectacular review the Pacific coast had seen in many years. The three vessels in the foreground, in addition to the Houston, are the battleships Pennsylvania, Idaho, and Nevada. Riding at anchor in the background are four lines of 60 fighting boats. After passing the battleships, the Houston, with the President's flag flying from the mast, swung to the left and then circled the fleet.



Bascom Giles
of Travis County . . . For
Commissioner General Land Office
(Political Adv.)

NEW DIESEL ENGINE BUSES FOR NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—New buses minus gear shift levers and clutch pedals soon will appear on New York streets.

A new device which experts in the automobile field believe eventually may be widely applied to private cars, will be used—a hydraulic transmission, in which speeds are changed automotically by means of oil under pressure.

They will be powered with diesel engines.

Boston, Mass., was the center of the Abolitionist movement.

KPDN

At The Top O' Texas

1310 KILOCYCLES
The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News

WEDNESDAY

3:00—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
3:30—Duke Westover.
3:45—Musical Melange.
4:00—Eb & Zeb.
4:15—Tonic Tunes.
4:30—Martha Elbert Brown.
4:45—Symphonic Band (WBS)
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—It's Dance Time.
5:30—Terry & the Pirates (Gray Co. Creamery).
5:45—Gems of Melody (WBS).
6:15—Baseball Results.
6:20—Cecil & Sally.
6:30—Hollywood on Parade (WBS)
6:45—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson - Baker Tire Co.)
7:00—Marvin Jones.
7:15—Harmony Hall.
7:30—Art Jasper's Orchestra.
7:45—The Poet's Corner (Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners & City Steam Laundry.)
8:00—Goodnight!

THURSDAY

6:00—The Dawn Riders.
6:30—Eb & Zeb.
6:45—Just About Time.
7:00—Organ Moods With Ernest Jones.
7:15—Rise 'n Shine (WBS).
7:45—Over Night News.
8:00—Music In a Sentimental Mood (SW. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:15—Musical Fantasy.
8:30—Pacific Paradise.
8:45—Lost & Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's).
8:50—Food For Thought (Eagle Buffet).
8:55—Musical Brevities (Green Stamp Dealers).
9:00—Melody Mart.
9:30—Bulletin Board.
9:45—House of Peter MacGregor.
10:00—Swingiana with Ken Bennett.
10:15—Mid Morning News.
10:30—The Tune Busters.
11:00—Temperature Report (Post-Mosley).
11:00—Pianisms with Howard White.
11:15—Today's Almanac (WBS).
11:30—Half & Half.
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.
1:15—Matinee Melodies.
1:45—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.).
1:46—Something About Everything.
2:00—Political Calendar.
2:15—American Family Robinson.
2:30—Ernestine Holmes.
2:45—Cappy Barra's Harmonica Octet.
3:00—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
3:30—Hollywood American Legion Band (WBS).
3:45—Sketches In Melody.
4:00—Eb & Zeb.
4:15—Swing Your Partner (WBS)
4:30—World Entertains (WBS)
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—Works Progress Presentation.
5:30—Supper Club of the Air (WBS)
6:00—The World Dances (WBS).
6:15—Baseball Results.
6:20—Cecil & Sally.
6:30—Let's Waltz. (WBS)
6:45—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker Tire Company).
7:00—Marvin Jones.
7:30—Henry King's Orchestra.
7:45—The Poet's Corner (Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners & City Steam Laundry.)
8:00—Goodnight!

AFFILIATED WITH WORLD BROADCASTING SYSTEM

MANY THINGS OF INTEREST IN News For Farmers

WHEAT LOAN RATE

Forecast of a 1938 wheat crop of 967,412,000 bushels — the second largest on record—makes mandatory under the farm law that the government provide loans to growers desiring to hold surplus off the market until prices are better.

On the basis of the present wheat, parity price of $1.14 a bushel, the loan rate is expected to be between 59 and 85 cents a bushel, depending on the distance of the market from the grower.

The Commodity Credit Corp. has set aside 100 million dollars to finance the loans.

CROP INSURANCE

Procedure governing payment by farmers of wheat crop insurance premiums in cash rather than in wheat have been announced by the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

The cash equivalent of the number of bushels may be paid by translating the amount of wheat of the class and grade specified into dollars on the basis of the market price for the day the application is approved, less usual freight and handling charges between the farmer's local station and the basic market.

ASK RULES MODIFIED

Although their request for modification of AAA restrictions on hard red spring and durum wheat acreage was rejected, farmers of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Montana are still hopeful of obtaining exemption from reduction requirements. They cite large imports of this wheat from Canada in recent years.

"The proposal was carefully considered," H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator explained, "but was rejected as not well suited for protection of wheat farmers."

"The plan would temporarily benefit the grain trade, but would harm the farmers. Declines would be invited in both wheat prices and wheat payments. The resulting losses of income to producers of spring wheat would injure business as well as agriculture.

CATTLE NEED WATER, SHADE

Shade, water and salt are held by experts to be requisites for cattle on pasture in summer.

Cattle eat grass in the cool of the morning and evening. After they have had a fill of grass they like to get a drink of fresh water and lie down in the shade. There they regurgitate, rechew and digest their food.

HAY PRICES

Selling hay at current low prices is an unprofitable method of disposing of valuable soil fertility, agronomists warn.

The sale of a two-ton crop of clover, they say, at a price netting $4 or less an acre above expenses of cutting and baling is too profitless, and they conclude that the fertility elements of such clover hay are worth nearly three times as much plowed under.

FIGHT POULTRY ILLS

The government will cooperate with 25 states in fighting poultry diseases.

To this end a regional research laboratory will be erected at East Lansing, Mich., construction to begin about August 1.

Spanish is the native tongue of 55,000,000 people.

CORN EXPORTS NEAR RECORD

By FRANKIN MULLIN.

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—The farm belt's flourishing business in corn with the rest of the world aproached all-time record proportions today as the new 1938 crop, with an estimated market value of almost $1,500,000,000, neared tassel stage under generally favorable conditions.

Board of Trade experts, measuring the steady flow of corn from lake front elevators to seaboard ports for export overseas, said the United States probably would dominate the world market until next spring and may take international trade away from Argentina, its major competitor, for months to come.

They said the brisk foreign demand has helped to keep corn prices from slipping to the lowest point in four years and promised to be a stabilizing influence during marketing of the 1938 crop. Argentina's crop harvested a few months ago, was 46 per cent below average and the smallest in 15 years. Farmers of that country will not harvest another crop until early next year. Since April 1 Argentine exports have amounted to only 21,000,000 bushels compared with 115,000,000 during the same period last year. Argentina normally is the world's greatest corn exporting nation.

Since last October more than 105,000,000 bushels of United States wheat have been exported, grain experts said, adding that exports probably would total 140,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels for the crop year which has three months to go. The record export for a crop year was 166,000,000 bushels in 1922.

American farmers can deliver corn at Liverpool, the principal world import market, about 4 cents cheaper than their Argentine competitors. No. 2 yellow is quoted around 77 cents there compared with 60 cents in Chicago, the difference representing transportation and handling charges.

In 1937 New Mexico had the highest birth-rate in the country, New Jersey the lowest.

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THOMPSON'S STRENGTH AT DALLAS GROWS

FORT WORTH, July 20—Preparing to take his campaign into the home town of one of his opponents, at Dallas, Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, candidate for governor, spoke briefly here at noon today as a guest of the Fort Worth Advertising club. He will speak at Denton at 4 p. m.

In Dallas tonight, Thompson expected to address a large gathering of interested voters at Kiddsprings, according to advices from his Dallas county campaign organization.

Encouraged by reports that Thompson strength in the Dallas area had reached a high mark in the past ten days, former County Judge Robert Ogden, Dallas campaign manager, declared that Thompson's serious discussion of the problems of Texas and the gentlemanly campaign he has consistently conducted, without personalities or attacks on any other candidates, have won thousands of undecided votes to his cause.

Thompson wound up his South Texas campaigning with an address to a large crowd at Houston Tuesday, where he renewed his pledges to conserve the soil of Texas and inauguarte an era of industrial development and expansion—to the end that Texas raw materials and Texas labor may be utilized to bring prosperity to Texas.'

Thompson declared that throughout his public life, he had never found time in a campaign to discuss personalities or abuse his opponents, "because the problems of the people are too important to belittle." He warned that these problems cannot be solved by "empty harmonizing or funny stories."

Thompson was introduced by Gus "Pig" Ditmarr, University of Texas football hero in the days when both were students there and a World War buddy in the 90th Division.

Thompson Endorsed By Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, July 20—Ernest O. Thompson, candidate for governor, today had the editorial endorsement of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

In an emphatic editorial Tuesday the newspaper praised Thompson's record as state railroad commissioner and commended the clean campaign he has conducted for governor.

"Without disparagement to any of the others," the editorial stated, "the Star-Telegram believes that the man who has come through the campaign showing the qualities calculated to justify full confidence that he will be a good governor is Ernest O. Thompson."

Hitler Offers Plan To Settle Squable Over Czechoslovakia

PARIS, July 20 (AP)—Viscount Halifax, the British foreign secretary, was reported today to have brought to Paris a plan offered by Fuehrer Hitler of Germany for peaceful solution of the Czechoslovak minority situation.

The offer was to be presented to Premier Edouard Daladier and the French foreign minister, Georges Bonnet, who turned from the formal ceremonies of the state visit of the British king and queen to a four-hour conference on their future common policies.

Viscount Halifax presumably received Hitler's formula for ending strife between the Czechoslovak government and its Sudetan German minority population a few hours before he sailed with his sovereign for France yesterday.

London informants said the swift step toward improving English-German relations was by "personal message," carried to Viscount Halifax by Captain Fritz Wiedemann, Hitler's confidential envoy.

King George's formal tribute to France's Unknown Soldier and a reception at city hall left the afternoon free for Halifax, Bonnet and Daladier to get down to the more practical purpose of the state visit. They arranged for lunch together.

King George, speaking at the dinner given him and queen Elizabeth by President Lebrun last night, stressed that France and Britain jointly had great responsibilities in preserving democratic institutions.

Some saw this as foreshadowing settlement of the long tense situation in the central European democracy, for it was strong French-British diplomatic action last May 21 which checktd Nazi-Czech conflict on the minority question.

The 3,500,000 Sudeten German population in Czechoslovakia wants extensive privilges of self government, with greater friendliness toward the Nazis.

German willingness to cooperate in peaceful settlement would mean a long step forward, as Britain has been reluctant to come around to the French view—that war would be preferable to forceful, one-sided German solution of the minority problem.

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)—The war department announces appointment of William Enloe Strozier of Houston, Texas, as a first lieutenant in the medical corps, regular army, and his assignment to Fort Clark, Texas.

Manufacture of shoes in this country was begun in 1929 by Thomas Beard.



Be Fair to YOUR WATCH
Have it inspected now!

You wouldn't expect your car to run months without oil or service of any kind . . . Actually your watch "runs" under greater strain, proportionately, than your auto . . . Don't be unfair to your timepiece! . . . An inspection may disclose some minor "ill" that prevents accuracy . . . No charge for expert inspection and estimate . . . Bring in your watch NOW—and while you are here, let us show you our stylish new Gruen Watches.

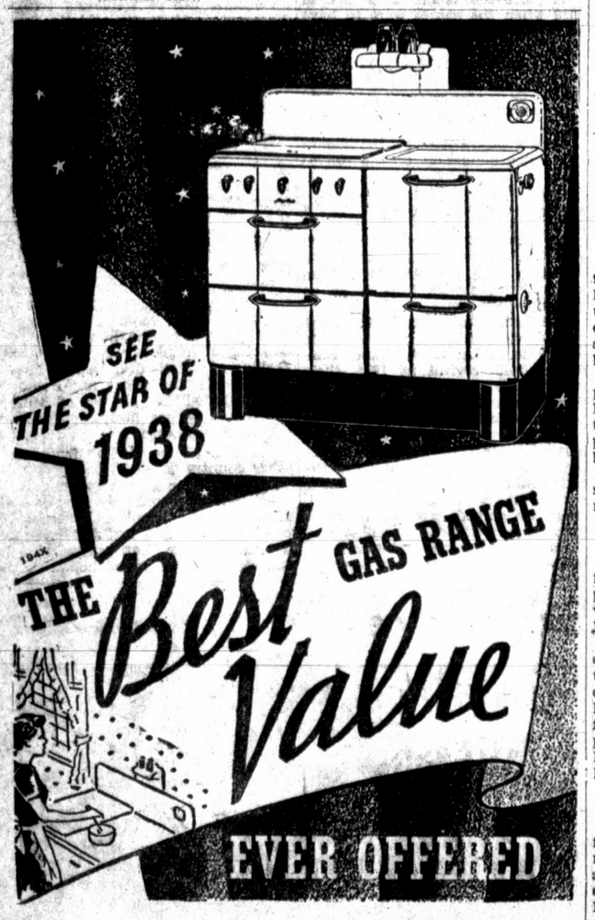
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First-Class Round-Trip Summer Excursion FARES
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To—



Los Angeles	$ 45.25
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Tickets are on sale daily June 1st to Sept. 30th, limited 21 days in addition to date of sale and good in sleeping cars upon payment of charge for space occupied.
Correspondingly low fares from other points
TWO FINE, FAST TRAINS DAILY
"The Scout" carries tourist Pullmans, lounge car, special chair car for women and children only, chair cars and dining car. "The Grand Canyon Limited" carries standard and tourist Pullmans (direct or via the Grand Canyon), observation-Pullman, lounge car, chair cars and dining car.
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LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THIS LAMP BULB



Get a Supply of the Right Sized Bulbs Now!
Undersize bulbs may mean eyestrain! That's why it always pays to keep a supply of spare bulbs in the house. Then you'll never need to rob one socket to fill another . . . or use eyestrain sizes in lamps that call for sight-saving bulbs. Why not start the fall season right? Get the sight-saving package listed at the right. Enjoy life with good light!
Why not start the fall season with a sight-saving package of spare bulbs?
Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

GET THIS SIGHT-SAVING BULB PACKAGE!
Here's a good assortment of bulbs in correct sight-saving sizes. Order it today. Prices are for MAZDA lamps.
3—60-watt (for bathroom or bedroom) . 45¢
2—100-watt (for reading lamps) . . . . . 40¢
1—150-watt (for kitchen or laundry) . . . . . 25¢
$1.10
(And don't forget spare bulbs for your I. E. S. Throw-Lite Lamps)

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.

Phone 666—All departments.

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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.

AS ELECTION DAY NEARS

Just a few days of tumult and shouting and then on Saturday, Democrats of Texas will march to the polls for the first primary election.

They have listened—and have been amused or angered or irritated or disgusted—to and by mud slinging, to and by vituperation, to hillbilly bands, to speech making, to radio talks and to almost every other mode of appeal the ingenuity of candidates has been able to devise to attract attention to themselves. It is probable the discord will reach its crescendo during the next two days ebfore the election.

Before the time actually arrives for the casting of ballots, citizens will be wise if they attempt to dismiss from their minds those things of passing and prejudice which might cause them to make unwise choice. They will be wise if they pause and take calm stock of the situation and then use the real judgment they possess in selecting the men and women who will conduct our governmental affairs; who, in the last analysis, will say whether our taxes are to be low or high, whether public monies are to be wisely expended; whether we are to have honesty and efficiency in office.

In short, the citizen should pause long enough to ask and honestly answer the question before he marks his ballot: Would I employ this man in this capacity in my personal business?

STREET SCENE

The world's aspect changes, but it hasn't changed yet in the way it's going to change when and if Architect Harvey Corbett's particular dream of mass production of houses comes true.

Corbett, architect of Radio City, tells nothing new when he predicts that more and more homes will be built simply by assembling parts turned out in a house-factory. But Corbett visualizes prospective home-owners designing their own houses by fooling around with sets of blocks, putting toy houses together, and sending in the results as orders. The actual houses would be put together in two days, he says.

In other words, if you want a Norman tower over the porch or a one-story Cape Cod cottage, you put it there. Anr if your wife gets tired of the old arrangement maybe she juggles porches and gables around like living room furniture. It only takes a couple of days. And maybe when you come home at night you can recognize which house is yours, and maybe you can't. And if there are lots of wives with rearrangement complexes in your neighborhood, maybe you can find the street you live on or maybe you just go away somewhere and try to sleep it off.

Anyway, it sounds like fun even if it doesn't sound restful.

LAUGTER AS EVIDENCE

Patrick Montford, visiting Irish publisher, dropped a few remarks about laughter the other day in an interview just before his return home.

He recommended it as an antidote for economic depression, war fears, and political distress. He reported that in the United States he had found a great deal of it. A great deal of laughter, that is.

What kind of laughter he found he didn't say; and that would have been illuminating. Laughter is so many things.

A laughing nation might be one to whom laughter had become merely an escape, a kind of drug. Or its laughter might be desperate and hysterical. Or it might be smugly derisive, or again it might be the spontaneous expression of a genuine well-being. Or it might be the kind of mature, critical laughter that forces corrections of the blunders it finds laughable.

A man with an ear for laughter could make a tour round the globe and come back with a pretty accurate report on the state of the world.

Other Editors Say:

ONE-MAN SHOW.

Starting at the top is one way to become a great painter, and not necessarily the easiest way. Alfred Cohen, in the fourth grade at school, is already a post-graduate in the field of art—if one judges by up-to-date assessments of the significance of a one-man art show. For Alfred is having his own exhibition, the fruit of labor at the rate of three pictures a day. How Leonardo da Vinci would have envied Alfred! Leonardo required four years to complete a picture which happened to become famous under the title "Mona Lisa."

Whether any of Alfred's will happen to duplicate the Mona Lisa's popularity only time can divulge. Great artists and art critics would say Alfred's facility is remarkable, and that a chief concern of his advisers should be to see that it does not prevent his development into an artist. Art is long, but Alfred still has plenty of time. Something that neither time nor the critics can rob Alfred of, however, is his one-man show—a beginning where many a painter would be glad to leave off.—Christian Science Monitor.

Tex's Topics

A new member has been added to our household, much to the distress of the neighbors, but greatly to the joy of the Boy Wonder, who has dubbed the newcomer, "Poochie." . . . Now, Poochie is a Scotch collie, one month of age, who for the past couple of nights has set up quite a howl because he has been taken from his mother and has been placed in captivity under the eagle-eye of the Boy Wonder. . . . The neighbors did not sleep night before last, nor last night, and probably they won't sleep too much tonight. . . . We figure if we can get by tonight, everything will be under control. . . . Somebody told us that if you can stand it for three nights, a pup will finally acquiesce, figure that there's no use squawking, and finally give in and decide to become a member of the household. . . . Personally, I am willing, for the Boy Wonder's sake, to try one more night of it. . . . Whether the neighbors can hold out that long still is something else.

★ ★ ★

That seven-man race for sheriff of Gray county still remains the unknown quantity. . . . I know fellows who know that each one of the seven will lead the ticket and that all of them will be in the run-off. . . . I have contacted most of them again and from the number of votes each says he will get, I got it figured that something like more than 15,000 votes will be cast for sheriff Saturday. . . . This, of course, does not take into reckoning that there are only about 6,000 eligible voters in the county. . . . One candidate, they say, has even begun pronouncing his name with a pre-fixed "O" and apostrophe although he does not have a hill-billy band out stumping for him. . . . They tell me city officials are getting ready to bear down on a couple of spots around town where the sidewalk is cluttered with men to the point that a woman can't get through without a guide, or being "guyed."

★ ★ ★

There is something about this Panhandle country that gets under your skin. . . . I was out in the back yard awhile the other night and found out what it was—chiggers. . . . Stopped off in Borger long enough the other afternoon to learn from The Borger Herald's General Manager J. C. Phillips and Editor Bill Sercomb that Ernest Thompson will carry Hutchinson county. . . . A man just walked up to my desk this minute and apologized for what had been taking place in the back seat of a parked car out in front of the office. . . . I haven't really had my mind on my work for the last ten minutes because of a high-voltage necking party that almost burst into flame. . . . So, another man, who owned the car but wasn't a participant, came into apologize for the public love-making.

★ ★ ★

Said he: "I'd like to apologize for what's been going on out front, but you'll have to overlook it on account of they are married and have been on the outs and are just making up. They decided they both had been silly about the whole thing and that they really are in love with each other. They're so happy about it that they don't care much who sees them making love." . . . So, I told the apologetic one to skip it, that there was nothing to apologize about, and that I was tickled pink to see a man and his wife so much in love that they resembled a couple of mat artists out at Cliff Chambers' wrestling arena. . . . Talk about Romeo and Juliet. . . . Theirs was puppy love compared with these two.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A new disposal plant was put into operation for the first time when the lines from the north part of the city were turned into the plant.

★ ★ ★

An athletic association for the schools of the Pampa Independent district was created by the board of trustees in a business meeting.

★ ★ ★

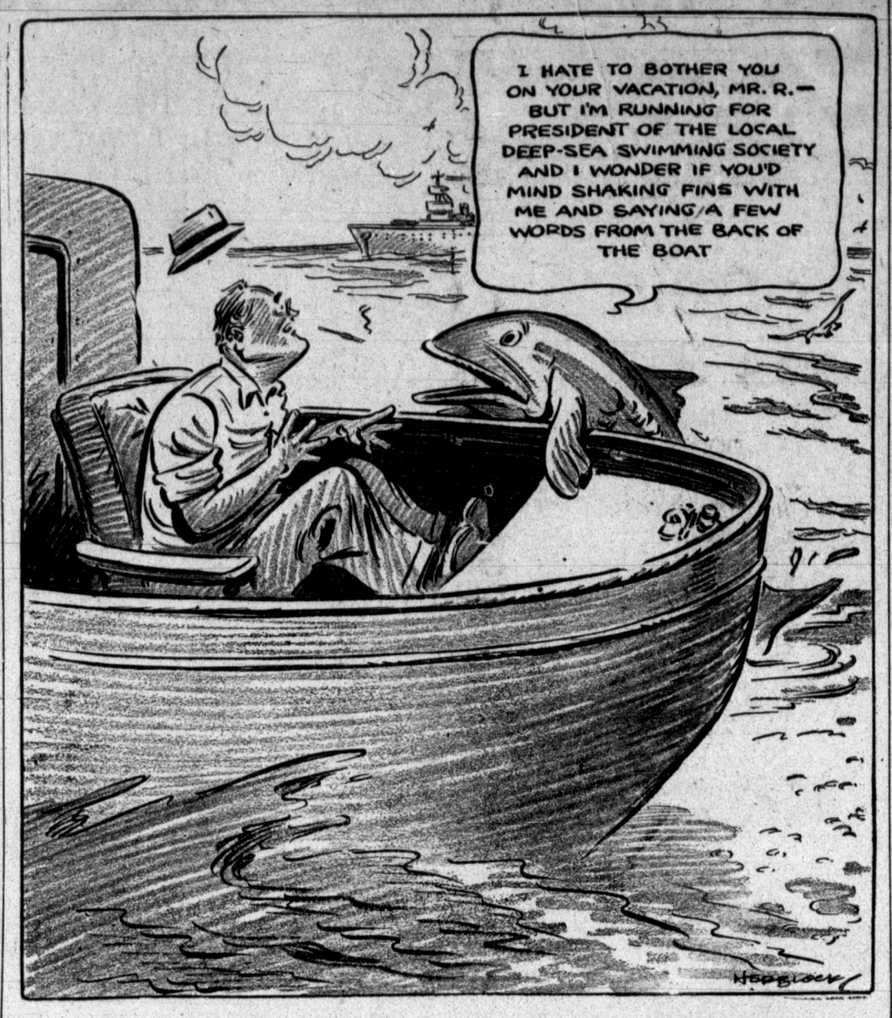
FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Rev. Newton C. Smith, who was for nearly three years in charge of St. Matthew's parish here, accepted appointment as general missionary for the North Texas district of the Episcopal church.

★ ★ ★

Beauty which several years before won for Miss Drusilla Morgan the title of "Miss Pampa" gave her a free trip to the world's fair as Kansas' beauty representative.

Presidential Midsummer Night's Dream



The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, July 20. (AP)—Texans are on the move. The urge in them to go places and see things apparently is stronger this year than heretofore.

At 11 of the 29 state parks where work is being done by the Civilian Conservation corps, a count showed an increase of 26 per cent in the number of visitors in June over the same month last year.

The park service reported that on July 4 attendance records at all the parks were broken, virtually all available space being taken for picnics, swimming, fishing, boating and other outdoor recreations.

The national and state park services 'are co-operating in a survey, based on preferences and suggestions of visitors, to determine the favored recreational facilities. The survey will help in formulating future development programs.

Gov. James V. Allred says the superintendent of Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico sent him a post card the other day that 2,284 Texans visited the caverns July 3.

There has been, it seems an unusual amount of versification attached to this year's political campaigns.

Some has been printed on candidates' advertising literature and some has appeared in newspapers' letters from readers columns. It has been recited and sung from platforms. Now and then, if not original, it has been credited; again it has been pirated without apologies.

Offhand the writer recalls one little number by former Representative Leonard Westfall of Pharr, now a candidate for commissioner of agriculture. It was styled "Play by Play," and started off with something about the taxpayers being "afraid" that at Austin their trust had been "betrayed."

Then there was one, in about 40 verses, which had for its subject the one-day abandonment of his campaign by Attorney General William McCraw to lead the court fight involving protests of certain taxes by the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company. It discussed rather sarcastically what it termed McCraw's "ride" up from the coast country. There is suspicion a high state official wrote the "pome" and another gave it circulation at the capitol.

Now comes Larry Mills, candidate for land commissioner, with a poetic defense of Lee O'Daniel, gubernatorial candidate.

In a letter to former Attorney General W. A. Keeling of Austin, who was quoted as saying in a speech that O'Daniel should not be elected governor "because he is an Ohio yankee," Mills observed "the Civil war has been over for almost three quarters of a century" and the "gallant men who wore gray and blue have just adjourned a reunion at Gettysburg."

Next he flung the following at Keeling, who, incidentally, is a supporter of McCraw:

"Today no strifes of section rise;
Today no shadows fall, upon our land,
And beneath our skies
One flag waves over all.

The blue and gray as comrades stand,
As comrades bend the knee,
And pray God's blessings on the land
That gave us Grant and Lee."

Mills dragged in Shakespeare by challenging Keeling to debate, saying he would represent O'Daniel, Keeling could represent the "bloody shirt wavers" and the rule would be "lay on McDuff and cursed be he who cries, hold enough."

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

And now dear readers, especially members of the ice-water-and-sit-in-the-shade-and-fan league, this one herewith presents the latest dope on the Amarillo football team. While the sweat runs off you may take some comfort in the thought that in only 100 days—Oct. 29—the Harvesters will play the Sandies at Amarillo. This one's spies today filed the following report:

"Wild Bill" Thompson the Sandie backfield whiz has gained ten pounds. This one's secret agent saw "Wild Bill" in Pampa where he often comes to visit a Pampa girl—one of the prettiest in town. "Wild Bill" has been working for a laundry, driving a truck, but he's going to the farm next week. "Wild Bill" now weighs a total of 160 pounds. Nine other regulars on the Sandie football squad have been shoveling gravel for a construction company ever since school was out. They are as hard as iron and in superb condition. They have had a trainer all summer. (No wonder the Sandies don't need a training camp!) The rest of the enemy are working on farms, and the entire Sandie squad is inspected every week. . . Well, the "Mountain men" came back from Dr. Overton's ranch. Glenn Nichols who was ailing when he went up there has smoothed over, but the others don't look as if they had gained particularly. They looked pretty hard though. Jack Hessey came in yesterday from the Andis farm. He lost 15 pounds. Bob Andis lost three pounds this summer running a combine and riding the herd and cattle. Jack looked in fine shape.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

HALTING PNEUMONIA

Human beings are not suitable experimental animals.

Intrepid physicians and courageous laymen have volunteered for the role of guinea pigs; but as a general rule, scientists prefer the humbler, shorter lived, and simpler creatures.

At times, however, fate takes matters in hand and for a while converts a community into a vast laboratory in which the human inhabitants are the guinea pigs of some unplanned experiment.

Such was recently the case when a pneumonia epedemic developed in an eastern State Institution for the mentally sick.

The persons there, numbering 1800 patients and 500 employes, first experienced an outbreak of acute respiratory disease.

Then an uncommonly large number of patients came down with pneumonia. The pneumonia cases continued to develop even after the prevalence of acute respiratory infection declined.

Epidemiologists, "the G-men against disease," were called in to trace the source of the pneumonia and to stem their spread. They found that the infection was due mainly to the Type 1 pneumococcus, and also that the institution had had fewer than 200 persons who carried the germ.

A carrier is a person who harbors within his body disease producing germs though he himself is not sick with the disease which the germs cause. He can transmit the germs to another person in whom it may produce active disease.

At least 10 per cent of the patients of this institution harbored the Type 1 pneumococcus in their nose and throat.

Since it was impossible to isolate all the carriers, it was decided to attempt to make all of the institution's patients immune against Type 1 pneumococcus germ.

Here is where the difficulty of experimenting with human beings appeared. To evaluate the effectiveness of the immunizing process it would have been best to immunize one-half of the group, and for contrast to leave the other half of the group untreated.

Scientific curiosity, however, was sacrificed to humaneness. Everyone was treated, save those who refused to be immunized. The pneumonia epedemic subsided promptly.

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, July 20—The Keystone Kops have been demobilized for 18 years, but much of their technique, all of their gags, and most of their baffling terminology live after them.

The Sennett films were comedy of the broadest, most exaggerated order, yet they gave a thorough grounding in film fundamentals to the men who worked in them.

Frank Lloyd, Roy Del Ruth, Eddie Cline, William Seiter, Malcolm St. Clair and Eddie Sutherland, for example, were Keystone Kops, and now are top-notch directors of the more suave and sane cinema.

Any one of them will bet that you can't name a piece of comedy business from a modern picture which they can't trace back to the days of the Sennett sillies. These men, and all the rest of Hollywood, still use the argot that developed from pioneer flickers.

I've been listening to Cline, who has a prodigious memory and a relish for reminiscence, and he was telling about various kinds of comedy falls. "The best of 'em all," he said, "was Ben Turpin. Or the craziest—which amounted to the same thing. I'll bet if he walked in this office right now and I said, 'Do a 108, Ben,' he'd try it if it killed him. And Turpin's 43 years old.

"A 108?—well, that's a little number that Turpin invented and named. He used to claim that there were 108 kinds of falls, and this was the topper of all of them. To go into a 108, Ben usually got hit or kicked—and hard!—from behind. Then he'd do a three-quarter front somersault in the air and land flat on his back.

"Sure it hurt him, sometimes. We all got to be expert in snapping each other's vertebrae back into place, because in the early days $3 was a day's pay and it was even more painful to squander it on a doctor bill. Most people don't know that Turpin's eyes were crossed from an injury in a fall. He used to do a vaudeville act—and, incidentally, he worked with a tomato can for a hat, and that suggested the comic-strip character, Happy Hooligan, so you know how long ago that was.

"Anyway, he was doing this vaudeville act, and it ended with a head-spin off a ladder. One night he hit too hard on his head, and when he woke up he was cock-eyed. He thought he'd never act again, and for awhile he was a janitor in the old Essanany studio in Chicago. But he found it was a lucky accident, after all, and before he retired Ben was making $3500 a week. He has a house in Beverly Hills and a $100,000 trust fund and is sitting pretty."

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

By R. C. HOILES

Ex-Railroad Engineer Sees a Primary Cause of Unemployment

The writer had the pleasure of meeting an ex-railroad engineer who had turned to farming. He had worked for 18 years as an engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad and had been laid off and purchased a 65-acre farm of good land close to a manufacturing city in Ohio. The farm had a 14-room brick house on it and a large barn. He paid $6500 for it.

The engineer said that when he was in school he always liked history and had received good grades in it; that he read all the books on it that he could get his hands on; that he always was interested in knowing why things happened.

This gave the writer a splendid opportunity to ask him why we had 10 or 12 million men out of work. He said he thought he knew the cause. He remarked, in substance, that it largely was due to the unwise policy of labor. He said labor had made demands that had run up the price of the finished product to such a high point that the farmers, the small business men, the white-collared unprotected man, and those who had a fixed income from former savings, could not buy enough to keep the workers employed at full time at these arbitrary wages.

The ex-railroad man was intelligent enough to know that he could receive for his labor on the farm only about one-fifth as much as he received as a railroad engineer. Consequently, he reasoned, these high wages in factories and on the railroad would compel men like himself to buy less than they would if wages were based on a parity basis established by competition.

This engineer had had practical experience in monopoly wages and in competitive wages and was wise enough to see the results. Invariably it is the theorists, the meddlers and those who employ no unskilled labor who are constantly contending that the cause of the depression is low wages, preventing people from having purchasing power. The one big employer who preaches this doctrine is Henry Ford. But Ford selects the fastest and most efficient workers who are big producers. He never employs slow men, yet he hypocritically preaches the doctrine and will not take his own medicine. That is, pay big wages to inefficient workers.

Would that more of these high-wage advocates could have the actual experience of this railroad engineer. Experience is the best educator, but it is expensive.

In an early issue a conversation with a professor of political economy in a small college will be discussed in contrast to the opinions of this practical engineer.

This column invites its readers to point out any inconsistencies.

Cranium Crackers

Here's a chance to strike out and make a home run at the same time. If you strike out the right words or phrases in the following statements, what's left makes sense.

1. An An apiary is (a bird hiuse) (a cutter of gems) (a bee house) (a church officer).

2. Sir Isaac Newton was a (philosopher and mathematician) (famous angler) (sailor and explorer) (portrait painter).

3. Tasmania is (South of Australia) (east of Australia) (north of New Zealand).

4. "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" is the name sometimes applied to (Queen Victoria) (Cleopatra's needle) (the Bank of England) (Lloyds of London).

(Answers on Classified Page)

So They Say

My shapes aren't what they should be. The shapes are all out of shape.
—JOHN M. WENTZEL, Pennsylvania pretzel bender, suing for compensation for an injured finger.

We in the smaller nations believe that honesty is the only way. Some of the larger nations are not yet convinced that this is true.
—CARL JOACHIM HAMBRO, President of the Norwegian Parliament, on international peace politics.

You don't need to stay with me; I'm listening to the ball game on the radio.
—JOHNNIE JONES, condemned prisoner, speaking to the prison chaplain shortly before being executed at Missouri State Penitentiary.

One-third of Moberly's population have called me and assured me that they had recognized themselves and that they really weren't like that at all.
—MRS. J. J. GASPAROTTI, Moberly, Mo., prize novelist, on her fictional characters.

Wanted: Genial Host With A Little Leisure

By BRUCE CATTON

Once again war steps in to prevent the holding of the Olympic Games. The Japanese have announced that the games of 1940, scheduled to be held in Tokio, have been suspended.

The situation is similar to that of 1916 when the games were to have been held in Berlin. With practically all the other nations of the world contending against the Germans on more important fields, in Flanders, it was of course impossible to hold any international sports competition.

Tokio's suspension of the games is a tacit admission of the graveness, to Japan, of the war in China. Suspension comes not because contestants are warring against the organizing country, but because that country is so engrossed in a war that it can not afford to devote attention and energies to objects of so little relative importance as the Olympic Games.

The games have been over some pretty rough hurdles before. Since Pierre de Coubertin of France conceived their revival in 1894, their value as a promoter of international understanding has sometimes been questionable.

De Coubertin had only the loftiest ideals for the revival of the ancient Greek contests which brought together athletes from all the Greek world. "It is necessary," he said, "that we should preserve in sport those characteristics of nobility and chivalry which have distingui hed it in the past, so that it may continue to play the same part in the education of the peoples of today as it played so admirably in the days of ancient Greece."

In the first place, ever since the first revival, the games have been taken too seriously. Sports and seriousness are contradictory terms. The more serious an athletic contest grows, the less sporting it is.

The Olympics have always been that way ever since in 1908 the frenzied partisans of Dorando, Italian Marathoner, picked up his nearly-unconscious form at the stadium entrance where he fell near the finish, and rushed him over the line. Soccer matches and winter sports in recent years have been marred by fights and squabbles, and the whole tone has been smudged by countries which have practically made an international crisis out of who won the hop-skip-and-jump.

However, even as bitter as some of the Olympic competitions have grown in past years, they are a good show, a better show than the bombing of helpless civilians or the shelling of a cathedral. Japan, having asked for the games, and having been awarded the privilege of being host to them, has now stepped out of the 1940 picture.

There is plenty of time for some other country to make the gesture, and to hold the games. It would be worth while, if only to show that there are some people in the world who prefer less lethal athletic events to putting the hand-grenade or dropping the 500-pound bomb.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"How are we going to make our 500 miles a day if we stop at every house where George Washington spent a night?"

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 20—The Italians, following the lead of German Nazis, are now declaring that they are of the Aryan race and that Jews are not.

But they couldn't get away with that in the United States Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court has declared, in effect, that there's no such animal as an Aryan. That was in 1923, when lawyers for Bhagat Singh Thind, a high caste Hindu, contended he was a white person eligible for naturalization as an American citizen. Bhagat came from Punjab, in northwestern India, it was claimed, and that meant he was an Aryan.

But the Court declared:

"The Aryan theory as a racial basis seems to be discredited by most, if not all, modern writers on the subject of ethnology."

And it cited a string of authorities.

Elliott Speaks Up

Elliott Roosevelt, youthful radio magnate in Fort Worth, Tex., who endorsed Congressman Fritz Lanham for renomination after the President had failed to refer to Fritz as "my friend," is no pet of the New Dealers who surround his father.

Not so much because of the Lanham incident as because of Elliott's commercial broadcasts, which have been reported critical of administration policies. He was quoted as saying in his 15-minute commercial broadcast which preceded the President's Texas radio speech:

"In times of emergency, a liberal will try anything once. A conservative always looks carefully before he leaps."

Headache For Lewis

The huge United Automobile Workers' union, threatened with disintegration by long and bitter factional strife among its leaders, is suffering mostly from the fact that it has failed to produce a leader of sufficient size and ability to weld the union together and command it.

Although the more radical political elements are backing the U. A. W. officials whom President Homer Martin suspended from their jobs, other C. I. O. officials incline to regard the internal warfare as incited by a personal battle for power between Martin and one of the ousted officials, Richard Frankensteen.

Martin booted out his most formidable critics against the advice of C. I. O. Chief John L. Lewis, who after a six-hour session urged him to get all the boys together and make peace. Martin's action failed to increase what small affection Lewis may have had for him, but leaves the C. I. O. chief unable to find a stronger figure who might unite all factions.

C. I. O. intervention is a strong probability, although distasteful to C. I. O. leaders who like to boast that democracy flourishes in C. I. O., as compared with practices in A. F. of L. unions.

Wanted: Human Interest

Files of the Department of Commerce are being searched feverishly by a high-grade publicity expert for material which might liven up Secretary Dan Roper's press conferences. Admittedly these conferences are dead affairs—and dreaded by all concerned. Thus far no snappy material has been located.

The United States forest service now uses a newly invented "danger meter" to warn forest Rangers when conditions in forests become so dangerous that fires are likely to occur.

MAYO, SKELLY HURLER, PITCHES NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

GULF DEFEATS BARBERS 10-4 LAST EVENING

When score books were checked yesterday it was found that Mayo, ace hurler of the Skelly softball team, had pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Cities Service in an Industrial League game Monday night at Recreation Park as his teammates hammered out a 15 to 0 decision over the Gasmen.

Only three players reached first base, all on walks, as the Skelly fielders played errorless ball. Only one of the three reached second base, on a forceout. During his spectacular performance, Mayo fanned 10 of the 24 batters to face him. Muncy was the opposing hurler.

In the only game played last night Gulf-Cooper of Skellytown defeated Mack & Paul Bargers 10 to 4. Stansell was again in his old pitching stride to mow the tonsorial artists down. Jordan was behind the plate. Warner toiled for the barbers but was hit hard besides being let down by his support at times. Harrell was behind the plate.

The game between the Diamond Shop and Christians was called off because of heavy rains both east and west of the city which cut off players from getting in. The game will be played at 6:30 o'clock this evening on the Cabot diamond.

The schedule for the rest of the season, which ends Friday night, follows:

Tonight

6 p. m.—Pampa News vs. Supply Boys (Recreation Park).

6:30—Christians vs. Diamond Shop (Cabot diamond).

8:15—Jaycees vs. Gray County Creamery.

9:30—Skelly vs. King.

Thursday Nnight

6:00 p. m.—Postponed game to be scheduled.

8:15—Mack & Paul vs. Jaycees.

9:30—Danciger vs. Cities Service.

Friday Night

6 p. m.—Christians vs. Gray County Creamery (postponed game), Recreation Park.

8:15—King vs. Cities Service.

9:30—Postponed game, to be scheduled.

Traynor Blames Pennant Fever For Bucs' Spurt

PITTSBURGH, July 20 (AP)—Skipper Pie Traynor believes an infection of fever—pennant fever—changed his recently listless crew of Pirates on the Pittsburgh brig into the present hustling, ferocious gang of Buccaneers.

"It broke out about the middle of our recent 13 game winning streak," explained the always courteous manager. "You know for three or four years we've had a good team, although not quite as good as this one.

"But somehow we never could get infected with the fever. Well, during our streak we began pulling game after game or of the fire I think you'll find we've won 24 by one run while dropping less than a dozen by that score. Suddenly the boys began to believe they could win the pennant.

"I notice the difference on the bench when we need two or three runs with only a couple of innings to go. Some of those who used to 'hope' we could catch up are cock sure of it now."

Traynor recalled the incident of the wild pitch Freddy Fitzsimmons of the Brooklyn Dodgers made last week, letting in two Pirate runs in the ninth to tie the score. The Pirates won in extra innings.

The larger portion of the sea floor lies between the depths of 1,000 and 3,000 fathoms.

In his race for Governor four years ago 457,821 votes were cast for Tom Hunter—within 2% of his election. An intensive survey of the State indicates that in this race more than a half million votes will be cast for his election. Join these half million citizens with your vote in the interest of a fair, sound, sensible, economical State Government.

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1938. PAGE FIVE

Schoolboy Quits in 6th; Daffy Loses 3-2 in 11th

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, July 20 (AP)—Two rangy orphans of the Major leagues—Paul (Daffy) Dean and Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe—stood out there last night and pitched their very hearts across home plate.

Both, a memory or two still lingering from that 1934 world series masterpiece they hurled, were carving another spot off a comeback path that seems fairly certain to lead them back to the big time.

It wasn't a pathetic sight, seeing those two youngsters who dropped back to the bushes with ailing arms. Neither needs much sympathy; they've still got the old stuff, even if it does desert them for brief spells.

The Schoolboy was the first to crack, leaving the game after six innings when his arm started tiring. He had valid excuses for retiring, however. Manager Al Vincent of Beaumont explained that Rowe warmed up an extra 15 minutes before game time while the huge crowd streamed in and "decided he had pitched enough."

But Dean, showing marvelous control, went on and lost an 11-inning thriller, 3-2. The Dallas hurler, the younger brother of Diz Dean, pitched a swell game he could easily have won. His old fast ball was nipping the corners and his control was there. But eleven innings for a gent favoring a lame arm is a trifle lengthy.

Allows Eight Hits

Through ten and two-thirds innings the Daffy one swished his delivery in there to register eight strikeouts, allow eight scattered hits and issue only one base on balls.

It looked as though he would weather the eleventh inning spree, but a feeble Texas leaguer ruined him. Tony Governor, Dallas center fielder, raced in to get what would have been the third out but barely missed. Big Frank Secory, who had twice struck out before Dean's smoking fast ball, leaned on one for two bases and Dean, for the sixth time, had lost another one-run ball game.

To a crowd who gave the string-bean Schoolboy stormy applause through three perfect innings of hurling—only one man reached first on an error—Rowe's sudden departure was a shock.

Troubled only in the first inning, when Dallas' rabbit leadoff man, Lloyd Rigby greeted his first deliberate throw with a whistling triple to center, the 26-year-old veteran of a world series soon settled down and was mowing down Dean's mates with a soft curve and sinker.

After that first inning barrage, when Dallas bagged a run on Rigby's triple and Bob Fenner's double, struck out one and failed to issue a base on balls.

He had just chunked a "pitched's inning" in the sixth when he advised Manager Al Vincent he couldn't go on. The First Dallas batter got a life on an error, but on only five pitched balls Rowe disposed of the next three batters by a couple of popouts and a weak roller he took care of himself.

It shouldn't be long before its Daffy Dean of the Cardinals and Schoolboy Rowe of the Detroit Tigers again.

In other league games last night, Tulsa and Houston split a twin bill, the Oilers winning the first 7-2 and the Buffs the second 2-0, Oklahoma City beat Shreveport 3-2, and San Antonio trounced Fort Worth 5-4.

Golf Champ Claims Double Reward



Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., holds the $1,000 check which he won with the championship title of the Professional Golfers Association, at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., while claiming a kiss from his wife, Joan, as an added reward for his skill. Despite the long drives of his opponent, Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Runyan's 8 and 7 victory was the most decisive in the twenty-one year history of the competition. It was a repeat performance since he also won in 1934.

BAND BOYS SOFTBALL TEAM TOPS INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Schedule for the next round of play in the Intermediate Twilight league has been released. The Band Boys are now perched on top of the league race with four wins and no losses.

The schedule follows:

July 21

Phillips vs. Band, Sam Houston diamond, 6 p. m.

Skellytown vs. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Harvester park, 7 p. m.

July 26

Band vs. Skellytown, Skellytown, 6:30 p. m.

LeFors vs. Phillips, Phillips, 6:30 p. m.

July 28

Skellytown vs. LeFors, Sam Houston, 6 p. m.

V. F. W. vs. Band, Harvester park, 7 p. m.

August 2

V. F. W. vs. LeFors, Sam Houston, 7 p. m.

Skellytown vs. Phillips, Harvester park, 6 p. m.

August 4

LeFors vs. Band, Sam Houston, 6 p. m.

Phillips vs. V. F. W., Harvester park, 7 p. m.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Brooklyn 8, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 0, Pittsburgh 8.
Boston 1-2, Cincinnati 3-7.
New York 7, St. Louis 6.

Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	48	28	.632
New York	50	31	.617
Cincinnati	44	35	.557
Chicago	45	36	.556
Brooklyn	37	43	.463
Boston	34	41	.453
St. Louis	31	45	.408
Philadelphia	22	52	.297

Schedule Today

Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Detroit 3, Washington 4.
Cleveland 5, New York 3.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, ppd., rain.
Chicago at Boston.

Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	49	28	.636
Cleveland	48	28	.632
Boston	46	31	.597
Washington	43	40	.518
Detroit	38	44	.463
Chicago	33	38	.465
Philadelphia	29	46	.387
St. Louis	23	54	.299

Schedule Today

Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicag at Boston.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Shreveport 2, Oklahoma City 3.
Houston 2, Tulsa 7.
San Antonio 5, Ft. Worth 4.
Beaumont 3, Dallas 2.

Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	59	41	.590
Beaumont	56	44	.560
San Antonio	55	47	.539
Oklahoma City	53	47	.530
Houston	49	49	.500
Dallas	46	58	.442
Fort Worth	44	60	.423
Shreveport	42	58	.420

Schedule Today

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

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—If you are a retired boxing champ, don't sink your savings in a restaurant—Tony Canzoneri tried it and blew his dough. . . So did Benny Leonard. . . Latest example is our old pal, Jim Braddock. . . His swanky place on W. 49th street went the way of the others. . . Jack Dempsey alone made a real go of it and he had a backer with plenty behind him. . . Mickey Walker tried the restaurant gag with a backer. . . But it flopped and now Mickey goes in for a song and dance whenever he can, while the backer does the best he can at the old spot. . . It's a bum game, pals.

Bill Daley, manager of Maurice Strickland, the Australian heavyweight is in Toronto to complete arrangements for the September 2 scrap with Tommy Farr. . . Texas thinks it has sent as many ball players to the majors as any other state. . . Two weeks ago we chronicled Burgess Whitehead had just finished playing four ball games (including a double header) and was set to join the Giants soon. . . Now comes word it will be at least two years before Burgess gets back into big league togs. . . Will some kind North Carolina friend give us the straight dope on the situation? . . .



Vote for the man whose interest in Community Welfare has been proven.

CHARLIE MAISEL

FOR

SHERIFF

Gray County

(Political Advertisement)

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

EYSTON TESTS 'THUNDERBOLT' FOR ATTEMPT

WENDOVER, Utah, July 20 (AP)—Nine mechanical medicos, deftly manipulating wrenches instead of forceps, went carefully over a giant racing machine here today despite the monster's healthy roars.

Captain George E. T. Eyston's "Thunderbolt," tested for the first time since being uncrated ten days ago, performed perfectly as the English driver separately throttled its two 12-cylindered motors.

The test, made in a stuffy garage in this tank town on the edge of the Bonneville salt flats, pleased Eyston who hopes, within ten days, to break his own land speed record of 311.42 m. p. h.

"It sounds fine," the scholarly driver said. "Now we'll go over her from stem to stern and test every nut and bolt and part so there'll be no delay when the course is ready."

The 13-mile course where Eyston will rifle "Thunderbolt" in an attempt he feels will raise the record to "at least 325 m. p. h." Has but two wet spots, caused by recent rains.

These should die out under a baking desert sun within a few days. Then a broad black line down which Eyston will shoot "Thunderbolt" will be painted and the Englishman will attempt to hoist his own record.

When the motors were tested, each separately, Eyston was in the enclosed cockpit wearing a gas mask that will prevent gas fumes from making him dizzy while hurtling over the track at better than five miles a minute.

Last year Thunderbolt had an open cockpit. Air tore at Eyston's goggles and he almost lost control of the giant, streamlined racer.

Eyston's eight mechanics have found a new after work diversion. They've gone "daffy" over softball. Yesterday they defeated a Wendover women's team, 14 to 8.

Race Track To Dangle Unique Prize System

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—The chance to win as much as $5,000 in one day and without risking a single bet dangled today before track patrons of Washington park, which will open its 30 day race meeting Aug. 1.

In announcing the track's new feature, called the patron's handicapping contest, Walter L. Gregory, president of the Washington Park Jockey club, said a total of $30,000 in guaranteed prizes would be distributed during the meeting.

He said it worked like this:

A minimum daily pool of $1,000 will go to the fan at the track naming winners of the first seven races. The purse would be split in case of a tie. Should there be no winner, the prize carries over to the next day. If at the end of Friday's program there still is no winner, $5,000 of the week's $6,000 total will be put up Saturday for the handicapper picking the most winners in seven races. The additional $1,000 will be placed in a pool to be awarded the final day of the meeting. Participating entails no expense for the contestant, Gregory said.

K. C. Team Downs Hopkins 15 to 1

The fast stepping Knights of Columbus softball team, leading the Junior League with 4 wins and 0 losses, downed Hopkins 15 to 1 Monday evening with Clinton Stone and Truman Cooper hurling outstanding ball with Ray Redman behind the plate.

Cunningham was on the mound for the losers with Sparks on the receiving end.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Baptists clashed in another game with the VFW winning 19 to 5 to make the standing of each team one win and two losses. Louie Vaughn and Ed Cassada were the winning pitchers with Winchester receiving. R. Fletcher and Ward was the losing pair.

We, the undersigned members of the bar of Gray County, Texas, hereby endorse

HONORABLE M. J. R. JACKSON

For

CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

For the Seventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas, at Amarillo

J. O. Ward	Ivey E. Duncan
Walter E. Rogers	Sherman White
Jno. F. Studer	Joe Gordon
Bruce L. Parker	B. S. Via
Clifford Braly	Newton P. Willis
Wm. Jarrell Smith	F. A. Cary
John V. Osborne	R. F. Gordon
W. R. Frazee	Henry L. Jordan
R. E. Murphey	Ennis C. Favors
Arthur M. Teed	W. R. Ewing
Thos. L. Wade	Thurman Adkins
John F. Sturgeon	C. E. Cary
Aaron Sturgeon	S. D. Stennis

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Indians Scalp Yankees In Opening Series Game

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

The outcome of the American league pennant race apparently hinges upon the doings of the uncertain Cleveland Indians. And if you want to know what's what in the National, the thing to do now is to consult the totally unpredictable Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Indians, league leaders up to last week, reinstated themselves as the team to beat in the American league yesterday when they whipped the New York Yankees, 5-3, in the opener of a highly important four-game series.

The victory, gained with a spirited attack upon the veteran Bump Hadley, and the six-hit hurling of their own Mel Harder, put Cleveland only a half game behind the Yanks. They can regain the lead today by winning both games of a doubleheader.

The Dodgers who knocked the New York Giants out of the National league lead before starting west and have taken over Pittsburgh and Cincinnati since then, temporarily disposed of Chicago's threat yesterday by downing the Cubs, 8-3.

Since Pittsburgh's pace-setters whaled the Phillies, 8-0, behind Ed Brandt's five-hit flinging and the Giants staged a three-run ninth-inning rally to beat out the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-6, the Pirates moved further out of danger. Then the Cincinnati Reds came through with a double victory, 3-1 and 7-2, over the Boston Bees and moved back into third place, one point ahead of the Cubs.

Dodgers Smack Chicago.

The Indians gave definite signs of shaking off their recent slump in yesterday's clash. While Harder pitched shutout ball most of the time but relaxed long enough to let George Selkirk and Bill Dickey belt homers, the Clevelanders made five of their nine blows count. Earl Averill's circuit drive started in. Three singles, plus a pass, a sacrifice and an infield out netted three runs in the fourth and sewed up the game.

Lou Gehrig played his 2,045th consecutive game at first for the Yanks despite a broken thumb, which he kept in a cast right up to game time.

Brooklyn marked up its seventh victory in eight games against first-division opposition by smacking Chicago pitching for a dozen timely blows, including Cookie Lavagetto's homer with two on. Vito Tamulis held the Cubs to eight hits.

Washington, winning out 4-3 on Rick Ferrell's tenth-inning double, dropped Detroit to sixth place in the American league behind Chicago. The White Sox-Boston and St. Louis-Philadelphia games were rained out.

SOUTH'S ALL STARS WALLOP NORTHERN NINE

(By The Associated Press)

The South's all stars held a 5-4 victory over the North today in the East Texas league's first dream game only by virtue of a seventh inning circuit wallop by the Henderson Oilers' Guy Curtwright.

Curtwright, performing on his home diamond last night (Tuesday) smashed his blow off Hal Capdeville, Marshall hurler, and broke a 4-all deadlocked.

The North outhit the South but Charlie Cuellar and Larry Susee of Palestine, with Hank Davis of Jacksonville, who worked for the latter, held the upper hand when men got on base.

Cuellar's hurling was a feature of the game. He was complete master when he pitched the final four innings and got credit for the win.

Curtwright poled a double and got two walks to add to his honors, but he had a worthy rival in the North's Gordon Houston.

Lefty Eugene Davis, Jack Van Orsdol of Marshall, Fred Isert of Kilgore, and Capdeville, did the moundwork for the North. One of the South's runs came off Van Orsdol, and three more were off of Isert, scored when the North erred twice in the fifth.

JULY 26 SET AS DEADLINE FOR ENTERING TOURNEY HERE

July 26 has been set as the deadline for entering the Panhandle Softball tournament to be held in Pampa beginning August 8. The team winning the tournament will receive 40 per cent of the gross receipts and be eligible to enter the state tournament to be held in Abilene the first week in September.

With the entry must be membership fee in the National Softball Association which is $2 for a team in a league of four or more teams or $10 for a team that is a member of no league. Entry and membership fee should be sent to Alton Hall, Jones-Roberts Shoe Store, North Cuyler Street, Pampa.

A local entry fee of $3 will be charged, to be paid upon arrival of teams for the tournament. The fee will be used to purchase balls for the tournament. Last year the entry fee was two balls.

Team rosters must be filed with the Panhandle commissioner not later than the night of August 7. A meeting of team managers will be held in the Pampa city hall at 8 o'clock the night of August 1 when drawing for first round opponents will take place and discussion of tournament rules and regulations conducted.

Each team will be allowed to register 18 players including the manager. Teams in the north 20 Panhandle counties will be eligible to participate in the tournament provided they do not use players who have accepted money for athletic activities during the past year.

Last year's tournament winner was Texaco Refiners of Amarillo who are expected to defend their title this season.

The manufactures of Scotland include textiles, liquors, iron, steel, woolens, linens and cottons.

DETROIT ASKS FOR OLYMPICS

DETROIT, July 20 (AP)—Combined forces of sportsmen, civic promotional groups and business interests got behind a move today to push Detroit in on the ground floor among bidders for Olympic games.

The motor capital, ready and willing to go to bat against the British empire and Premier Mussolini in competition for the games, formally entered its invitation to the 1944 Olympiad, or 1948 as second chocie.

For at least two years Detroit has mused over applying for the Olympics, and recently the dream developed some tangible connections, climaxed by Mayor Richard Reading's formal application for the games yesterday.

Already leaders of an "Olympics-for-Detroit" group are deep in plans for raising a nest egg of $2,500,000, the sum deemed necessary to finance the venture.

What with Michigan's lakes, a northern zone fit for winter games, and numerous stadiums available, the enumeration of Detroit's attractions is virtually ready-made, backers said.

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Green means GO

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(Commit to memory)

CONOCO

BRONZ-Z-Z

MEANS MILEAGE

SERIAL STORY

INTERNE TROUBLE

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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CHAPTER XII

KATHERINE MILLER said tremulously—as if she had been just any romantic girl in love instead of the most efficient and hard-driving supervisor of nurses at Saint Vincent's, "What makes you say that? I mean that he—how do you know?"

"Oh, that?" said Tran briskly. "That's one set of symptoms you don't have to be a registered nurse to recognize. You'd see it yourself if you weren't so scared of acting and feeling like a human being. . . . Oh, do go along before you have time to dry off! If you could only keep yourself looking that way—you're so sweet, all bright-eyed and drippy like that."

Without another word Miss Miller amazingly turned and went, almost running, down the corridor.

Tran sat down stiffly on the edge of a chair.

If the worst happened—if Stephen Sargent were really never to operate again, then she had nothing left. For the first time she realized how inseparably her enthusiasm for her work had been bound up in the thought of working with him. . . . For if her youthful visions—Tran was only 20—had ever held a more personal significance, it had long ago been sublimated in the rest.

Finally she got up heavily and wandered out into the corridor. She hardly knew how or why she made her way to the instrument room—except that suddenly she wanted very much to cry, and its unfrequented sterility offered an admirable privacy for that purpose. . . .

Curled up in a limp little gray heap on a wide window ledge, she was going about the business for which she had come in a thoroughly workmanlike manner when a door opened, and a man's voice said:

"Good Lord! Hasn't anyone warned you yet that floods don't do surgical instruments any good?"

* * *

BOB BENCHLEY sauntered across the room and stood, leaning against the wall, his hands in his pockets, grinning down at her.

In her passion of loneliness, Tran was so glad to see him that she sobbed all the more loudly.

"I had an idea you'd be letting your hair down somewhere," he went on cheerfully. "You would pick a nice festive little nook like this for it."

So he had been hunting for her.

"I just thought you might like to know"—he was lighting a cigaret as he spoke, frowning down at it, carefully not looking at her—"that it isn't so bad as we thought at first—about Old Sarge, I mean. The paralysis was mostly due to shock. The tendons and nerves will probably be all right."

Tran gasped, "Oh, Bob, are you sure?"

"As sure," he said dryly, "as a mere junior surgeon is ever presumed to be about anything. But it may reassure you to know that the Lord High Executioner, himself, is pretty sure, too. We'd hardly got the bleeding stopped, by the way, before he assumed charge of the case, himself."

"He wouldn't," she asked, "have been taking his own pulse, would he?"

"He was leading up to that when Miss Miller came in. She soon put a stop to it. There's never any question about who's in charge of a case when the perfect nurse steps into the room."

"So she's nursing him, then?"

"Very much so. . . . And it may interest you to know that she asked for you as her relief. When I opened the door a few minutes ago, the perfect nurse was weeping into her patient's pillow, while he patted her shoulder with his good hand, and looked—well, respect for the red-blooded man-eater old Sarge used to be makes me hate to use the only term that aptly describes the way he was looking. . . . I don't know what the discipline of this hospital's coming to."

"Well, we've still got you to uphold the good old traditions," Tran observed wickedly.

Then, at thought of Stephen Sargent patting Katherine Miller's shoulder while she wept into his pillow, her own loneliness swept over her in an engulfing tidal wave, and she sobbed anew.

* * *

YOUNG Dr. Benchley took his hands out of his pockets; then, as if alarmed by his own impulse, thrust them hastily back again.

"Gosh, kid, I'm sorry!" he said after a moment. "I'd been thinking all this time that you were just off me because my frivolous companionship interfered with the seriousness business of life. I didn't know it was because you—were in love with him."

"But I'm not," Tran sobbed. "Not in the way you mean. It's just—oh, he's so swell, and I'm so darned glad he's all right. I couldn't bear it—about his arm, I mean."

"Well," Bob said, "two shocks like this in one day are almost too much for me. First I find the ideal nurse weeping into a patient's pillow; and then I find her most ardent admirer and imitator dissolved in tears because—she says—she's happy. "I—"

"Who?" Tran sat up abruptly. "Me? Imitate her?"

"Well, who has been your inspiration then? Why, it was getting so you even looked and talked like her!"

Tran stared. . . . So that was the way she had been seeming to Bob—like Katherine Miller—the perfect icicle.

"Honestly, Agility," he was going on, "it restores my confidence in the balance of the universe to find out that you have an honest cry left in your system—even if it is all for another man."

He was grinning now—that old whimsical grin that made the homeliness of his lean dark face flash into boyish charm; but there was a wistful twist to the grin that tugged at Tran's heart-strings.

Suddenly she was remembering the magic of those early stolen minutes of theirs—rocking together in smothered laughter that day in here before the instrument cases; dancing in the deserted service room of G-6 one intoxicating spring morning to the music of a hurdy-gurdy outside; the puffs snatched from his cigaret behind protecting screens; his little finger crooked momentarily through hers as they met by chance in a quiet corridor—that day in the steam of the sterilizing room when he had practically ordered her to marry him.

* * *

WHAT a blind little idiot she had been all these months! . . . Why, all those high-handed things she had said to Miss Miller, —if Bob were right, she ought to have been saying them to herself. . . . Well it's a wise woman who knows enough to take her own good advice, she thought.

"Of course I got off with the wrong foot," he was going on with his funny, twisted grin. "I should have played Old Sarge's system, and put you in your place with a few verbal brickbats in the beginning. But no—I had to lead with my chin. . . . Well, I could cut off both my arms, and not a tear out of anyone."

"Bob," Tran said in a small frightened voice, "I—you don't suppose we could pretend we were beginning all over—do you? . . . Way back at that first day in Emergency, I mean. . . . When you asked for a 'probe'—remember? And I thought you meant a probationer. I said—" she sobbed —"'Wouldn't I do? I'm one—a probationer, I mean.'"

"And I said—although maybe you didn't hear it—'You bet you'll do.' . . . Honey, I'd like awfully to kiss you if I could only find a dry spot."

And as they clung together, laughing—partly to mask their desperate seriousness, and partly because it was spring and they were young—this time, mercifully, no one opened the door.

(THE END)

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE The Master Returns By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Lard Is Immune By MERRILL BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Happy Landing? ? By EDGAR MARTIN



'FAIR PRICE FOR OIL' CLAIMED BY TERRELL

COMMERCE—C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, was on the last lap of his first primary election campaign Tuesday completing a state-wide vote-getting tour which carried him 7000 miles to all corners of the state and allowed him to make more than 100 speeches.

Speaking here in a school town, Judge Terrell reviewed the many benefits his work has brought to the schools of Texas, pointing particularly to oil conservation.

"I am the father of oil conservation in that I wrote and signed the first conservation order 10 years ago," Judge Terrell said. "Our conservation orders have prevented waste of oil while at the same time they have maintained a fair price for oil. That term, "fair price for oil," means much to Texas taxpayers and Texas schools. Taxes would be higher, and our schools couldn't possibly be as good without oil revenue. That "fair price for oil" has brought $16,000,000 to the permanent school fund, $22,000,000 to the University of Texas and Texas A & M.

"Without the oil conservation orders I have written without them drastic oil field shutdowns which the commission has been forced to decree, price of oil might have dropped 10 cents a barrel. If it had, then the schools would have received only $2,800,000 instead of $38,000,000.

Judge Terrell also recalled how he had the scholastic age raised from 14 to 18 during his years in the state Senate, how he instituted "part-time" jobs to enable worthy students to work in his capitol office while they attended the university.

FOR IS GRANDAD AGAIN FOR THE EIGHTH TIME

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (AP)—It was a boy today for M. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and the President was a grandad again—for the eighth time.

The seven pound son was born last night at the Philadelphia Lying-In hospital to Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Ethel Du Pont, and young Franklin said everyone was "fine"—including himself.

"To my prejudiced eye," said the father as he announced the birth, "it looks like a very beautiful baby."

The question of a name remained undecided. He was asked whether the new Roosevelt might be Franklin 3rd, but he laughed that off.

"Ethel and I have decided to let that wait awhile," he said.

Mrs. Roosevelt came to the hospital Monday from Owl's Nest, the estate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Du Pont, near Wilmington, Del., where the couple was married June 30, last year.

The chief crops of Spain are wheat, rye, barley, oats, corn, rice, potatoes, sugar beets, olives and grapes.

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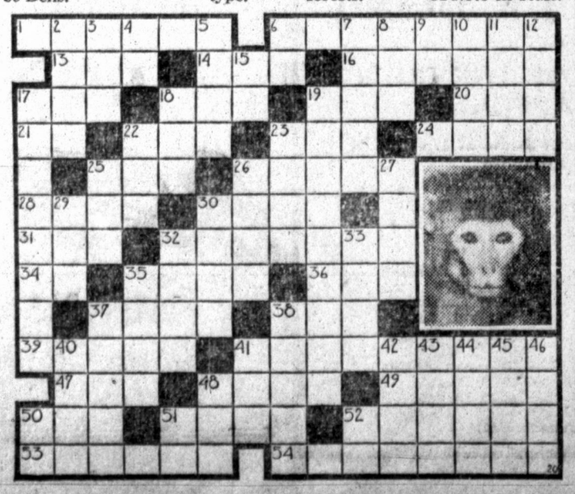
1 Pictured animal.
6 It belongs to the highest order of mammals, ——.
13 Card game.
14 Kava.
16 To greet.
17 To scatter.
18 Brother.
19 Ancient.
20 Neither.
21 Sun god.
22 To help.
23 Type of this animal.
24 Smooth.
25 To perform.
26 Tribal groups.
28 Book part.
30 Bull.
31 Fish.
32 This animal is easily ——.
34 Company.
35 Fold of string.
36 Night before.
37 Grit.
38 Unit.
39 Dens.
41 Complicated.
47 To annoy.
48 Exterior of bark.
49 Giver.
50 Poem.
51 French measure.
52 One who toots
53 This beast has a —— disposition.
54 The apes are the nearly —— type.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

2 Olive shrub.
3 To bow.
4 Measure.
5 36 inches.
6 Parent.
7 Small island.
8 Insane.
9 Morindin dye.
10 Air.
11 Stiff collar.
12 Withered.
15 Go on (music)
17 It lives in —— forests.
18 To suit.
19 Antagonists.
22 One in cards.
23 Pertaining to air.
25 Era.
26 Cleansing substance.
27 Hill slope.
29 Stir.
30 Stepped upon
32 2000 pounds (pl.).
33 Always.
36 Bird.
37 Vampire.
38 To attack.
40 Military assistant.
41 Electrified particle.
42 Heathen god.
43 Chilling.
44 Poker stake.
45 Pedal digits.
46 Makes a mistake.
48 To regret.
50 King of Bashan.
51 Dye.
52 Note in scale.



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All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

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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
1 day—Min. 15 words—3c per word.
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
Card of Thanks
2—Special Notices
3—Bus-Travel-Transportation
4—Lost and Found

EMPLOYMENT
5—Male Help Wanted
6—Female Help Wanted
7—Male and Female Help Wanted
8—Salesmen Wanted
9—Agents
10—Business Opportunity
11—Situation Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICE
12—Instruction
13—Musical-Dancing
14—Professional Service
15—General Service
16—Painting and Paperhanging
17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing
18—Building-Materials
19—Landscaping-Gardening
20—Shoe Repairing
21—Upholstering-Refinishing
22—Moving-Hauling-Storage
23—Cleaning and Pressing
24—Washing and Laundering
25—Remstitching-Dressmaking
26—Beauty Parlor Service

SERVICE
27—Personal

MERCHANDISE
28—Miscellaneous
29—Wearing Apparel
30—Household Goods
31—Radios-Service
32—Musical Instruments
37—Office Equipment
34—Good Things to Eat
35—Plants and Seeds
36—Wanted to Buy

LIVESTOCK
37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies
38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies
39—Livestock-Feed
41—Farm Equipment

ROOM AND BOARD
42—Sleeping Rooms
43—Room and Board
44—Housekeeping Rooms
45—Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
46—Houses for Rent
47—Apartments
48—Cottages and Resorts
49—Business Property
50—Farm Property
51—Suburban Property
52—Garages
53—Wanted to Rent

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
54—City Property
55—Lots
56—Farms and Tracts
58—Business Property
57—Out of Town Property
59—Wanted Real Estate

FINANCIAL
61—Investments
62—Money to Loan

AUTOMOBILES
63—Automobiles For Sale
64—Trucks
65—Accessories
66—Repairing-Service
67—Tires-Vulcanizing
68—Auto Lubrication-Washing

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—Special Notices

REX SANDWICH SHOP
Short orders quickly served
Howard Martin, Prop. 318½ W. Foster

4—Lost and Found

REWARD—For Return of Scottie dog, female. Close clipped. Return to 709 Jorden Street or call Floyd Yeager, Ph. 666.

EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Single man to work in bar room. Must be neat appearing. Tom's Place, E. Highway 33.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service

SPIRITUAL READINGS—Special 2 weeks only, $1.00 readings 50c. Mrs. C. C. Chandler. 720 So. Barnes. Ph. 1128.

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

LAWN mowers precision ground to proper bevel by machine, run like new. Scissors sharpened. Saws filed. Hamrick's Lawn Mower & Saw Shop. 112 E. Fields.

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

ATTENTION FARMERS — Bring your welding to Cook's Welding Works. 3 blocks east Jones-Everett on highway. Prices right.

Hold Everything!



"Don't let those candles fool you, Lois—I happen to know she's seven!"

BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing

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

FOR A-1 FLOOR sanding service. Also bids on complete job. Call Mrs. Lovell, 62.

SEE CHAS. HENSON for floor sanding. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Phone 861, Pampa.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

LORENE MAULDIN—Formerly at Parisian Beauty Shop, wishes to announce that she is now at Greenhaw Beauty Shop, 108 S. Cuyler. Phone 108.

SPECIAL — Oil permanents $1.00. Come with hair shampooed.
MILADY POUDRE BOX
203 No. Frost Ph. 406

HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents $1 to $5
Opposite From Pampa Hospital

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

GRUEN, ELGIN, Hamilton, Bulova watches. Sold on easy terms. McCarley Jewelry Store, 102 N. Cuyler. Ph. 750.

SEE
THE NEW
Electrolux Cleaner and Air Purifier
Cleans Rugs - Floors - Ceiling
Walls - Upholstery - Curtains
Mattresses - Car Upholstery
FREE
Will wax your floors or shampoo your rug FREE
For FREE demonstration or supplies
Call Local Representative
J. B. Stuart
Phone 592

Air Conditioning
$49.50
for 3,000 cu. ft. space
$69.50
for 6,000 cu. ft. space
$89.50
for 9,000 cu. ft. space
Call
BERT CURRY
For Free Demonstration
Phone 888

LYNCH SECOND-HAND STORE AND PIPE YARD
Phone 9502, East of Post Office, Lefors, Texas
Water well Casing and Pumping equipment, Oil Field supplies, Pipe Straightening, Bending, Shopping, General Welding. CASH paid for all used goods, for lumber, for pipe, pipe fittings, heavy Machine and Shop equipment, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc.

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Sale or Trade
Rubble design (rough hand hewn hard rock face effect) ideal for residences, basements, business buildings, retaining walls, foundations, terracing, curbing, rock fences, etc., etc. Dimensions 8"x8"x16", at 15c each. F. H. A. Loans.

Lice, Mites, Fleas
Flies
Get rid of them
We have the insecticides
to do the job.
Satisfaction guaranteed - Prices reasonable
Harvester Feed Co.
800 W. Brown Phone 1130

40—Household Goods

BARGAINS
One gas range
Two used refrigerators in first class condition
Montgomery Ward & Co.
217-19 N. Cuyler Phone 801

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods

IRWIN'S
NEW AND USED GOODS
509 W. Foster—529-31 So. Cuyler
Phone 291 and 1664
Sells For Cash and For Less
Breakfast sets $7.50 to $14.95. New modern bedroom suites (4 pieces) $35.95. New 50 lb. mattresses $4.95. New 9x12 rugs $4.95. Day beds $5.95. New platform rocker $15.95. New suitcases and trunks $1.00 to $7.50. New canvas cots $2.50. Maytag gasoline motor $17.50. Singer portable sewing machine (like new) $45.00. Will take used on new.

FOR RENT
Electric Refrigerators—$5. per month
Thompson Hardware Co.
Phone 43

32—Musical Instruments

PIANOS from $195 up at convenient terms. Kimballs and others. See us before your buy. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

33—Office Equipment

FOR SALE—Underwood No. 5 typewriter. Practically new. Sacrifice. 308 N. Somerville after 6 p. m.

TRY OUT a Remington typewriter. Our repair service is guaranteed. Call 1660. 311 W. Foster. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE.

36—Wanted to Buy

We pay highest prices for Good Used Tires
JOE BURROW TIRE COMPANY

ATTENTION!
There is a marked improvement on scrap iron and metals and will pay the best price for same.
PAMPA JUNK CO.
Tel 413 636 So. Cuyler

WANTED—Used pianos to trade on new ones. Special allowance. SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

MERIT FEEDS
Complete line Poultry and Dairy Feeds. Day old chicks.
Dodds Hatchery
626 S. Cuyler

39—Livestock-Feed

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

NEW LOW PRICES
Baby Chicks, Field Seeds
Bulk Garden Seeds
Lawn Grass Seed, Dairy Feeds
Poultry Feeds, Custom Mixing
Harvester Feed Co.
Phone 1130 800 W. Brown

GOOD FRESH 5-gallon milk cow. Heifer calf. Call 705 W. Foster after 4:30 evenings.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Nice private bedroom, bath. Men preferred. Close in. 311 N. Ballard.

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

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

FURNISHED five-room house, close in. 1 block from high school. Call 179-J. 429 N. Russell.

ONE AND three-room houses, bills paid. $2.50 and up. Gibson Courts. 1043 S. Barnes.

BIG ONE-ROOM house, furnished. $15 month. Bills paid. On Sumner and Amarillo highway. Peter Marek.

1019 E. FISHER — 5-room unfurnished modern house with basement and garage. Phone 420.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished modern house at 319 N. Perry. See Mr. Brooks, 1st door south. Call 336.

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished house. Bills paid. Adults only. Inquire rear 851 W. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house. Bills paid. $25.00 month. Tom's Place, East Highway 33.

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

Pampa Transfer & Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving

47—Apartments

FOR RENT — Furnished housekeeping apartment. Frigidaire Service. Newly decorated, south exposure. 825 W. Kingsmill.

NICE THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. Close in. 504 E. Foster.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment. Nicely furnished. Bills paid. $20 month. 301 Sunset Drive.

FOR RENT — Furnished garage apartment to couple. 1001 East Browning.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 508 North Russell Street.

FOR RENT—Three-room efficiency apartment. Modern, complete. Carroll Apartments. Phone 1159.

3-ROOM FURNISHED duplex, private bath. Newly decorated. 1000 E. Browning.

3-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment. 5-room efficiency. 1200 Mary Ellen.

3-ROOM EFFICIENCY modern apartment, and 2-room house. Garages. Adults. Inquire Owl Drug Store.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartments. AMERICAN HOTEL. Across street from Your Laundry. Newly papered.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE—$800 equity in three-room modern house and lot, $250. 737 N. Hobart.

FOR SALE—3-room house, modern. Good location. On pavement. Easy terms. 1034 E. Francis.

Phone 166. Duncan Bldg.
JOHN L. MIKESELL
REALTOR
SPECIAL OFFER
$2300—Owner leaving city offers close in 6 R, modern, built-ins, double garage, fenced-in back yard, beautiful trees. Located near Browning on Wynne Street. This is your opportunity to buy a real home or income property at great sacrifice. Rented now for $50 per month with 1 room reserved. Owner says sell at once and cut the price $500 below former listing. Why not now, today, investigate this splendid property so as to settle your house problems before school starts. By the way, it is located near high school and grade school. The price is way below building costs and can be financed.
OTHER GOOD BARGAINS
$1700—for this dandy 4 R, modern and garage located near Catholic school and church. Just a neat little home for someone, and say, it is located on proposed new paving. Will take some trade.
$850—nicely furnished 4 R, semi-modern, garage and sub-irrigated garden, located near Borger highway on Naida. Will take late model car part pay or make terms.
BUILDING SITE SPECIAL
$650 takes this beautiful 50x140 ft. lot located close in on North Frost paving. Price $100 below former listing and $300 below other property in this locality. Buy now and build duplex or apartments for future income.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS

BARGAIN AT 814 E. Browning. Five-room modern house, maple floors, weather stripped, on pavement. Write W. Brophy, 2109 22nd, Lubbock.

FOR SALE — Two-room house, shingle roof, Corner lot, $225, terms. 325 Roberts, or phone 519-J.

FOR SALE
Six-room modern home on North Gray St. Priced to sell with excellent terms.
FOR LEASE—70,000 acre ranch, well improved, 500 acres irrigated. Apple orchard, three sets of improvements. Abundance of water and grass. 15c per acre.
JOHN I. BRADLEY
208 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 672 or 886

58—Business Property

FOR SALE—General store. Hardware, grocery, dry goods, post office. Settled oil field customers. $24,000 business past year. Health gone, take $3,000. Trade for Pampa residence. Have buyer for good house to be moved. R. L. Mounts, 310 N. Cuyler.

FINANCIAL

62—Money to Loan

$5.00 LOANS $50.00
No Security—No Endorsers
No Waiting—20 Min. Service
See Us Today
Special Payment Plan
Pampa Finance Co.
OVER STATE THEATRE
Phone 450

$$ — SALARY LOANS — $$
$5 to $50
To Carbon Black and Oil Field Workers
No Endorsers—No Security
All dealings strictly confidential
Salary Loan Company
Rm. 3 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. 303

MONEY
AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING
See us for CASH you need
H. W. Waters Insurance Agency
Room 107 Bank Building
Pampa Phone 339 Texas

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles For Sale

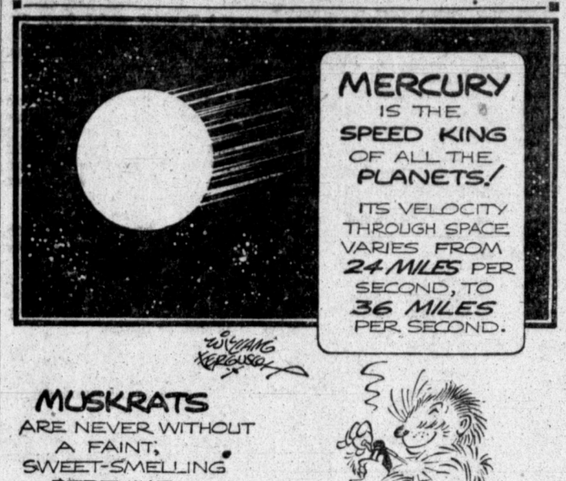
TRADE EQUITY in 1937 Ford Fordor for pickup or truck. 1115 Ripley, old Amarillo highway.

FOR SALE—FOUR WHEEL TRAILERS
C. C. Matheny Used Tires & Salvage
923 West Foster Phone 1051

FOR SALE—1935 Buick coupe. Special price of $285.00. Bob Ewing Used Cars.

1937 OLDSMOBILE touring sedan. Six wheel. White sidewall tires. Lots of trunk room. This is a beautiful car. BROWN & WILLIAMS MOTOR CO., INC., Somerville at Francis.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MERCURY completes a trip around the sun every 88 days, which gives the planet a year that is shorter than a spring, or a summer, on our own earth. Since the planet travels an orbit inside ours, it passes between the earth and sun every 116 days.

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles for Sale

USED CARS THAT ARE IN TUNE

34 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan	$290
30 Chevrolet Coach	$265
34 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe	$250
35 Chevrolet Coach	$275
35 Chevrolet Coupe	$275
35 Ford Coupe	$275
34 Ford Victoria Coupe	$225
33 Chevrolet Coupe	$200
33 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$240
36 Chevrolet Coupe	$325
35 Plymouth Coupe	$225

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

SPECIAL SALE
Used Plymouths

1933 Plymouth Coach	$125
1934 Plymouth Sedan	$175
1934 Plymouth Coupe	$195
1936 Dodge Coupe	$375
1936 Dodge Pickup	$295
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan	$475

Five others at bargain prices.
If you can use a used Plymouth don't miss this sale. Make us an offer.
TOM ROSE (Ford)
Pampa, Texas

35 Model Specials

35—FORD Fordor with Trunk	$350
35—FORD Tudor with Trunk	$295
35—CHEVROLET Coach	$325
35—OLDS Coach with trunk	$395
35—PONTIAC Coach with trunk	$345
35—DODGE Coupe	$295

Lewis Pontiac Co.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Questions on Editorial Page)

1. An apiary is (a bird house)
2. Sir Isaac Newton was a philosopher and mathematician.
3. Tasamnia is south of Australia.
4. "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" is the name sometimes applied to the Bank of England.

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles For Sale

BUY USED CARS WITH CONFIDENCE

'33 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan	$150
'33 BUICK coupe, radio, heater	$275
'35 FORD tudor sedan	$350
'35 DODGE coupe	$385
'36 OLDS (8) sedan, 4 dr. dual equip.	$659
'37 BUICK coupe, like new	$785
'27 PONTIAC (8) coupe	$685
'31 FORD 4-door sedan	$150
'31 FORD model A coupe	$100

TEX EVANS
Buick Co., Inc.
Across from the Post Office
PHONE 1317

66—Repairing Service

SNAPPY SERVICE at Kit Autry's Service Station, across from Post Office. Eight brands of oil.

67—Tires-Vulcanizing

SUMMIT & PRATT One stop station. Lee Tires on budget plan. 201 North Ballard. Phone 30.

LEE TIRES AND TUBES
Sold on Budget Pay Plan
Richmond's, Phillips 66 Service Station

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Complete Office Equipment
NEW DESKS $42.50 up
St. Chairs - Desk Lamps
Column Pads - Work Sheets
Waste Baskets - Blotter Pads
Blank Books
Pampa Office Supply
117 W. Kingsmill Phone 288

SPECIALS

1937 Ford Tudar, radio, heater	$475.00
1937 Dodge Coupe	$375.00
1937 Plymouth Coupe	$525.00

C. B. Gloar Motor Co.
West Foster at Somerville
Phone 608

Palace Barber Shop
Haircuts 40c
B. Burgess, Prop.
110 W. Foster

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Deed: Chas. Barrett et ux to John L. Mikesell—lot 14, block 2, Parkhill Addition.

Deed: Ted Edmondson et ux to W. R. Rodgens—lot 45, block 30, Wilcox Addition.

Deed: J. L. Noel et ux to Charles Barrett—lot 14, block 2, Parkhill Addition.

Deed: W. R. Rodgers et ux to Henry L. Jordan—lot 45, block 30, Wilcox Addition.

Release oil lease: The Texas Co. to W. Z. Borron et ux—NE ¼ section 36, block B-3, H&GNRY Survey.

Release oil lease: LeFors Petroleum Co. to Henry J. Pettit et al—NE ¼ section 29, block 25 H&GNRY Survey.

Release of affidavit: R. B. Pringle to R. O. Lilly—NE ¼ of section 111, block 3, I&GNRY Survey.

Release of oil payment: Darby Petroleum Corp. to R. O. Lilly—NE ¼ section 111, block 3, I&GNRY Survey.

Affidavit: C. C. Cockerill to Exparte—lot 45 in block 30, Wilcox Addition.

Abst. judgment: American Seed Co. to S. E. Love—$37.53 cost $3.60, 6% interest.

According to the U. S. office of Education there were in 1933-34 almost 680,000 teachers in elementary schools, 250,000 in secondary schools and 90,000 in colleges.

STEAM LOCOMOTIVE DRASTICALLY REVISED

SALT LAKE CITY, July 20 (AP)—The steam-powered railroad train, now over-shadowed by Diesel-driven streamliners, is coming back—in sleek dress, with tremendous power and drastic mechanical revisions.

A newly-developed steam turbine electric locomotive was described today to the opening session of the 68th annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers by C. P. Kahler of Omaha, electrical engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad.

Engineers also heard their president, Henry Earle Riggs of Ann Arbor, Mich., caution them against unionization—"the most annoying problem of the present day."

The newest "iron horse" will be air conditioned and have powerful electric brakes capable of stopping the train, traveling 100 m. p. h. at the same distance the old steam locomotives could at 60 m. p. h.

In his address on the relation of the national society to the engineering profession, Riggs said:

"With labor active in the attempt to bring every political group into some form of union, with political and official pressure being brought to bear . . . to compel such affiliation, many young engineers and employes in sub-engineering positions need some professional society or group to turn to for advice and support.

"The true answer is that engineering is a profession and not a trade. The labor union or trade union does not solve the engineer's problems."

DECISION ON SUNDAY SHUTDOWN DUE MONDAY

TULSA, Okla., July 20 (AP)—The petroleum industry's outlook generally is considered fair with emphasis still on a need of curbing crude oil production to encourage continued withdrawal of crude from storage.

Coupled with that problem of balance is another, that of keeping gasoline stocks at a relatively low level while consumption curves upward.

Crude oil production in the United States increased only 30,529 barrels daily to an average daily output of 3,326,928 barrels for the week ended July 16, the Oil & Gas Journal reported.

Meanwhile, the demand for gasoline continued to be brisk with stocks especially favorable in level in the mid-continent area, but the week before the national crude production had graphed upward for an increase of more than 200,000 barrels daily.

Texas produced most of that after lifting its Saturday shutdown. This week opposition to continuation of Texas' Sunday holiday was voiced with the Railroad Commission expected to set forth a decision on the point next Monday.

Some uneasiness was expressed here in view of the possibility the Sunday shutdown also would be cancelled in Texas, further swelling crude production.

The bureau of mines estimated daily average crude oil demand for Texas at 1,377,800 barrels daily for August as against 1,360,300 for July.

SMASHED PLANE HALTS RUMANIAN'S TAKE-OFF

NORWALK, Conn., July 20 (AP)—A smashed plane, forcing at least a month's delay of his proposed trans-Atlantic flight, testified today to the hard luck trail followed by Captain Alex Papana, the "Lindburgh of Rumania."

The diminutive daredevil, one of the world's leading aerobatic performers, cracked up his specially built transport plane yesterday while landing during a storm.

It was the latest setback to befall the Rumanian air forces officer in his quest to become the first man to fly the 4,712 miles from New York to Bucharest non-stop.

Spectacles were invented during the 13th century.

Political Calendar

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 primary election on Saturday, July 23, 1938.

For State Representative — 122nd District:
EUGENE WORLEY.

For District Judge:
W. R. EWING.
R. H. FORRESTER

For District Attorney:
W. R. FRAZEE.
CLIFFORD BRALY.
C. E. CARY.

For District Clerk:
MIRIAM A. WILSON.

For County Judge:
SHERMAN WHITE.

For County Attorney:
JOE GORDON.

For Sheriff:
J. C. (Cal) ROSE.
BEN LOCKHART.
H. C. "Bud" COTTRELL.
ART HURST
G. H. KYLE
LON L. BLANSCET.
CHARLIE MAISEL

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
F. E. LEECH.

For County Clerk:
J. V. NEW.
CHARLIE THUT.

For County Treasurer:
D. R. HENRY.
JOHN M. TATE.
W. E. JAMES.

For County School Superintendent:
W. B. (Red) WEATHERRED

For County Commissioner:
Precinct 1:
C. F. (Shorty) MURPHREE.
ARLIE CARPENTER
Precinct 2:
ROBERT SEEDS.
JOHN HAGGARD.
Precinct 3:
E. C. SCHAFFER.
THOS. O. KIRBY.
JOHN R. DAVIS
Precinct 4:
E. C. CREWS.

For Justice of the Peace:
Precinct 2:
E. F. YOUNG.

For Constable:
OTIS HENDRIX.

DALLAS TIMES HERALD ENDORSES BILL M'CRAW

DALLAS, July 20 (AP)—The Dallas Times Herald today editorially endorsed the candidacy of Attorney General William McCraw for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The newspaper said:

"When William McCraw of Dallas opened his campaign for the governorship, The Times Herald gave him its endorsement and commended him to the voters of Texas as a home town boy who had made good in local and state office.

"Nothing has happened to alter the belief of the Times Herald that Mr. McCraw is the best qualified of the many candidates for governor and that, because of his proven experience and ability, he merits promotion to the governorship.

"This is a crucial period in the history of Texas and the nation. We need a man in the governor's chair who is not only familiar with the varied problems of Texas, but who is conversant with the government of the state.

"McCraw served Dallas county well as assistant district attorney and district attorney and he is completing his second term as attorney general of the state. In seeking promotion from that office to the governorship, he is following the example of some of the greatest chief executives that Texas has had."

Listen In Today & Every Day
Stamps Quartette
Twice Each Day
KRLD DALLAS
KTRH HOUSTON
KRGV WESLACO
6:45 to 7 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. to 1 o'clock
Tom Hunter Program
(Political Advertisement)

NEED MONEY?


YOUR CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
ADDITIONAL MONEY CAN BE SECURED
CONVENIENT TERMS
$50 to $500 Without Waiting
Your Present Payments Reduced
MAYS LOAN AGENCY
Room 11, Duncan Bldg. Telephone 1822
Hours 7:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

LI'L ABNER — Riot Call! — By AL CAPP



CONSERVATION DISCUSSED BY MARVIN JONES

"The conservation and rebuilding of the soil is America's assurance against Chinese poverty," Congressman Marvin Jones told a radio audience over Station KPDN Tuesday night. Congressman Jones in his address discussed the farm program and said its philosophy was based on the principle of equality as written in the Declaration of Independence.

"Some say that the payments that have been made to the farmers have been a subsidy," he said. "I deny this. They are simply a restitution, a restoring to the farmers of that which for many years has been atken away from them under the tariff structure."

He traced the history of the tariff from Alexander Hamilton's "Report of Manufactures" in 1791, in which Hamilton admitted in a controversy with Jefferson that the farmer should be given an offset to the tariff. He told of Jefferson's opposition to the protective tariff and traced the farm movement down to the present day when the farm program was set in operation to supply an offset. "I believe in a tariff for all or a tariff for none," Congressman Jones declared.

He told of the benefits to every county in the Panhandle and listed a number which have received over a million dollars in soil conservation and benefit payments.

"The farm program provides for the expansion of our markets," he said. "It provides for research to find new uses and new markets and new outlets for American farm products. It provides for correction of rank discrimination in freight rates that have always existed against farm products. It has many fine new features that only the processes of time will completely unfold.

"The farm movement is the most tremendous one in America, and the movement must go on."

Congressman Jones is scheduled to speak over KPDN again at 7:00 p. m. tonight and Thursday night.

GOODRICH WILL MAKE RADIO ADDRESS FRIDAY

The final campaign gun to be fired by Lewis Goodrich, candidate for attorney general, will be his first and only address over the air waves. He will talk from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. Friday, July 22, over station KPDN in Pampa, largest city in the district he now serves as district attorney.

Goodrich spoke to a large crowd Wednesday afternoon at an old settlers reunion at Grandbury and campaigned during the day in Fort Worth. He turned back toward the Panhandle Thursday.

Friends of Goodrich predicted today he would be one of the attorney general candidates to get into the run-off.

Their confidence is based on the belief he will get an overwhelming majority in West Texas and sufficient support in other sections to make him one of the two top men.

Letters pouring into headquarters here indicate his personal style of campaigning and the sincerity of his promises have reacted in his favor in the minds of multiplied thousands of Texas voters.

NEARLY 6,000 TO VOTE IN PRIMARY SATURDAY

Between 5,500 and 6,000 residents of Gray county will be eligible to vote in the Democratic primary election on Saturday. Of the number, 5,062 will be possessors of poll tax receipts. The rest will vote on exemption receipts or on the age limits.

Up to midnight yesterday, 470 residents of the county had cast absentee ballots according to County Clerk Charlie Thut who will deliver the ballots to election judges thruout the country tomorrow. Midnight was the deadline for absentee voting.

Voting hours will be from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Every voter must cast his or her ballot in the precinct in which they reside and in a box in their neighborhood.

The Pampa News tomorrow will carry the location of all boxes on Gray county.

NO. 1— Continued From Page One

Inc.; the Irving Trust Company, N. Y., as trustee in bankruptcy for Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation; Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.; Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation; Columbia Pictures Corporation; Universals Corporation and United Artists Corporation.

The nation's finer theaters are now "dominated," Cummings charged, by Paramount, Loew's, Radio - Keith - Orpheum, Warner Brothers, and Twentieth Century-Fox Film.

Because such control enables them to exclude other producers, he said, that control "constitutes monopolistic power forbidden by the Sherman act.

In general, Cummings charged the producers with:

Avoiding competition with each other by "virtual division of territory."

Pooling stars and feature players.

Exchanging directors, technicians and equipment.

Giving preference to company-affiliated theaters in arranging release dates.

Requiring independent theaters to accept all pictures furnished them, a practice known as "block booking"; to sign inflexible contracts and to accept unfavorable showing dates.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—The broad upward sweep of the stock market gave way today to shifting buying and selling tides, highlighted by a sharp decline in movie shares immediately following court action by the federal government to divorce theater ownership from film production.

From industrials, leadership on the upside was switched to rails and utilities while scattered individual issues in other groups were brought up from the rear to enjoy brief moments of popularity.

The result was much surface confusion and a highly scrambled list of losses and gains. Declines at the extreme ran to 2 or 3 points, offset by advances of as much in the carrier and power groups and among the rugged performers which continued to move ahead.

While not so heavy as in yesterday's big market, transactions approximated 2,500,000 shares, with the ticker several times overtaxed by the trading.

Am Can	19	100¼	99¾	100
Am Rd & St S	188	17	16¼	16½
Am T & T	23	142¼	141	141¼
Anaconda	245	36½	35⅝	35⅝
Atch T & SF	75	41	39	39¼
B & O	150	10⅝	10	10
Ben Avi	40	18½	17⅝	17⅝
Beth Stl	167	62	60¼	60¼
Chrys Corp	194	72⅜	70⅝	70⅝
Colum G & El	295	8⅜	8	8⅜
Coml Solv	41	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
Comwlth & South	127	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Consol Oil	82	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Cont Can	17	48⅜	47	47⅛
Cont Oil Del	44	35⅛	34⅜	34⅜
Cur Wri	120	6	5⅞	5⅞
Doug Aire	74	53⅞	52	52¼
DuPont DeN	35	129½	127½	128⅝
El Auto Lite	112	27½	25⅝	26½
El Pow & Lt	529	13⅞	12⅝	13½
Gen El	129	43¼	42¼	42½
Gen Mtrs	297	42⅝	41	41⅝
Gdrich (BF)	97	21	20	20
Gdyr T & R	96	27⅞	26¼	26⅝
Houston Oil	76	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
Hud Mtr	12	9	8¾	8⅞
Int Harv	31	66⅞	65⅝	65⅝
Int T & T	115	10⅜	10	10¼
Kenne Cop	107	42⅜	41¼	41¼
Mid Cont Pet	17	20⅝	20¼	20½
Mo Kan Tex	28	3¼	2⅞	2⅞
Monty Ward	162	47⅞	46½	47⅝
Nash Kelv	96	10⅞	10¼	10¼
Nat Dist	95	24⅞	23⅝	24¼
Ohio Oil	30	12⅝	12¼	12½
Pack Mtr	68	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
Penney (JC)	12	83⅜	83	83⅜
Petrol Corp	14	12¼	12	12⅛
Phillips Pet	37	44¼	43⅝	44⅛
Plym Oil	23	24⅜	24	24½
Pub Svc NJ	49	32⅜	31½	32¼
Pure Oil	132	12½	13	13
Radio Corp of Am	129	7½	7¼	7½
Repub Stl	148	20⅜	19⅝	19⅞
Sears Roeb	52	78⅞	72⅛	73⅛
Shell Un Oil	25	18⅜	17¾	18
Simms Petrol	1	3	3	3
Soc Vac	127	16	15⅜	15⅜
Std Brands	174	8⅞	8¾	8½
Std Oil Cal	30	34⅜	33⅞	33⅞
Std Oil Ind	38	33⅞	33	33⅞
Std Oil NJ	70	57⅜	56½	56⅜
Studbkr Corp	42	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝
Tex Corp	82	49⅜	48½	48⅝
Tex Gulf Sul	29	35	34½	35
Tex Pac C & O	14	11⅝	11¼	11¼
Tide Wat A Oil	48	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
Un Carbide	43	84⅜	83¼	83⅞
United Aire	77	29	28½	28½
United Carbon	3	61½	60⅜	60⅝
United Corp	211	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
U S Rubber	209	43⅞	42½	43
U S Stl	265	62¼	60½	60⅜
West Un Tel	59	34¼	32¼	32⅝
White Mtr	38	12⅞	12¼	12¼
Woolw (FW)	34	47½	47¼	47¼

NEW YORK CURB

Am Maracaibo	6	⅜	⅜	⅜
Ar Nat Gas	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Cit Svc	12	10	9⅞	10
El Bond & Sh	486	10¼	9½	10¼
Gulf Oil	19	46⅜	45¼	46
Niag Hud Pow	8	9	8⅝	9
United Gas	131	4⅞	4½	4⅝

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP) — Poultry live, 3 cars, 34 trucks, hens easy, chickens steady; hens 5 lbs. and under 16½; leghorn hens 13½-14; leghorn broilers 14½; Plymouth rock springs 19½; other prices unchanged.

Butter 1,168,747, steady; creamery firsts (88-89 score(22½-24¼; seconds (84-87½) 21½-22; other prices unchanged.

Eggs 10,109, unsettled; fresh graded, firsts cars 20-20½; current receipts 18¾; other prices unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 20. (AP)—The weekly summary was about as favorable as expected but was partially offset by continued light to heavy rains in the central and eastern portions of the belt. Trading continued dull during the morning and fluctuations were narrow.

Toward mid-session October contracts sold at 8.74, December at 8.88, March at 8.91 and May at 8.89, or unchanged to six points lower compared with the previous close.

The summary said cotton made favorable progress during the week although additional moisture was badly needed in part of the western belt. The crop was said to be moving in the northern part of the belt and bolls were fully grown in southern South Carolina.

The turnover yesterday was 17,100 bales and open commitments 378,300 bales; an increase of 2,500 bales from the previous day.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 20. (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 1,500; top 10.00; good to choice 160-250 lbs. 9.75-9.95; 260-280 lbs. 9.35-9.75; 290-325 lbs. 8.85-9.25; sows mostly 6.75-7.50; few lightweights to 8.00.

Cattle 5,000, calves 1,000; choice 1,127 and 1,245 lb. fed steers 12.25, several loads around 11.25-11.50; few loads plain grass steers early 7.25-7.50; good yearling heifers 9.50; grass fat cows 5.25-6.25; good to choice vealers 7.00-8.50; fleshy heavy feeders 9.25 and 9.35.

Sheep 5,000; very little done; Texas yearlings about steady at 5.50; best native spring lambs held above 8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP) — Late tumbles of wheat prices carried the Chicago market down 1⅞ cents a bushel today to within ⅛ cents of the season's bottom record.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅜ to 1 cents lower compared with yesterday's finish, Sept. 69½-¾, Dec. 71⅝-½, corn ⅛-⅞ down, Sept. 59½-⅝, Dec. 58¼, and oats ⅝-¾ off.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
July	70	68½	68⅞-69
Sep.	70¾	69⅛	69⅝-¾
Dec.	72⅜	71	71⅝-½
March	74¼	72⅞	73⅛

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 600; few grassy heifers around 7.00 down; best beef cows held about 6.00; most bulls 4.50-6.00; top vealers 8.50.

Hogs 1,000, including 115 direct; shippers and city butcher top 9.70; packer top 9.60; bulk 160-250 lb. 9.35-60; few medium grade butchers 9.00-25.

Sheep 600, little done on fat lambs; generally talking around 25 lower or 7.50 down on choice medium spring lambs.

MEMORIAL BOOK SHELF PLANNED AT LIBRARY

A Memorial shelf where books dedicated to deceased relatives and friends may be placed for the use of patrons will be established in the Pampa Public library, is was agreed at a meeting of the board yesterday.

Mrs. James Todd, Jr., librarian, presented a report on the National Library convention held in Kansas City. Mrs. Todd said that Memorial shelves are being placed in all libraries.

The library for the month of June showed 3,602 books being checked out or an average of 138 per day.

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shows, Browning spent three years as a cowboy on a ranch in Montana. Since leaving the circus he has been traveling the nation showing off his trained donkeys and other pets.

Four years ago he rode a bull from Edinburgh, Tex., to Washington, D. C. He says he paid his way by selling 17,000 postcards.

On his covered wagon is this sign: "Edinburgh, Tex. to Greeley, Colorado.

Only once has Brownings' entourage been involved in a traffic accident. That was when it was struck by an auto in the hills near Fredericksburg. One of his donkeys was injured and the man-and-animal party was laid up for a week.

Browning, his four donkeys, Queen ("she bucks"), Betty, ("she bucks, too"), Rosie and Dick, both as yet untrained, his two dogs, Jack and Kenchie Wenchie will be in Pampa until Friday morning when the covered wagon will be put out en route to Oklahoma City from where Browning intends to start for New York City and the World's Fair.

Browning speaks frequently of his wife who died last spring in San Antonio. He sold Bessie, a trick mount, to defray the funeral expenses.

His wife is buried in San Antonio, "and that's where I intend to face the hereafter, too," says Browning.

And with an eye toward his beloved burros, grazing in the lot, Browning repeats:

"Remember, now, to tell the people to come out and see my donkeys."

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These cottages have been moved one or more times and are in very bad state of repairs. This school is also having two classes in the assembly auditorium and have to move out when the room is used for assembly programs.

West School Crowded

"At Horace Mann school three classes are using frame cottages. One of these has been moved twice and is in poor condition. The other has been moved only once, is in very good condition, and is suitable for band room or cafeteria. This school is also conducting one class in the auditorium. They have their cafeteria in a space that was originally intended for toilets and lavatories.

At Woodrow Wilson school one class is in a frame cottage and one is in the auditorium. This is one of the newer cottages and has never been moved. Half of it is now being used for the cafeteria.

At Sam Houston school one class is meeting in the auditorium and they are using their cafeteria for a band room. This makes a total of 19 rooms that are being used for class rooms that are not at all suitable.

Ward School Situation

Even while using the above mentioned undesirable rooms, we still have a crowded condition in four ward schools. We have thirty-four rooms that are more or less overcrowded, and eleven of these rooms have 40 or more pupils (the state department recommends 33). A close check reveals that it will take six class rooms to relieve this condition.

With the proposed new high school, we plan to take the 6th grade from the ward schools to the central building. This would leave a normal condition at all the ward schools except Baker. About the only way to give complete relief there is to build three more rooms.

With the proposed new building we will have a normal capacity of 4,000. The census last March showed 3,860 scholastics in the district.

DIES IN PLUNGE

GREENVILLE, July 20. (AP)—Jack Lebus, 31, of Electra, died last night a few minutes after he plunged from the sixth floor of a local hotel. He and Mrs. Lebus had come here on a visit to relatives. Officers conducted an inquest.

Mainly About People

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

Mrs. T. J. Worrell and children returned Tuesday night from Galveston and Houston where they have been vacationing for the past two weeks.

Mrs. J. Leo Southern and sons Leo, Jr., and Burwell accompanied by Mrs. Southern's mother, Mrs. B. Cox, of Haskell, left Abilene yesterday for Washington, New York, and points in Canada. They will be gone for three or four weeks.

Miss Lorene McClintock left this morning with her parents for New Orleans where they will visit for a week. Upon her return to Pampa she will begin a tour of Texas cities showing her collection of Glen Cooper Henshaw paintings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickson and daughter, La Vaughn, returned from Santa Fe, New Mexico and Creede, Colorado, where they spent a week at Wright's ranch on a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bealls, who accompanied them, remained for another week.

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pering campaign against him, to Dallas for a noon radio message, then moved to Terrell in midafternoon, and planned to end up at McKinney with a night address.

Yesterday he promised "the truth" about his life at Kingman, Kansas, would be broadcast at 7 p. m. today over the Texas Quality network, with a program conducted by "old friends and neighbors."

At Jacksboro he urged his audience to stop "this professional politicians idea that a good man can't run for office without subjecting himself to persecution, and his good name to destruction."

He said he had found politics a dirty game in this campaign, among other things, O'Daniel declared, it had been whispered that he had been under indictment in Louisiana and had parted company with a flour milling organization because of some wrong doing.

He denounced the "whisperings" as "false from beginning to end."

The candidate with the hillbilly band said he would use billboards, the radio, and "every possible way" to cement Texas' government and the people.

Ernest Thompson, his South Texas campaign completed with speeches in five counties yesterday, the last a night address at Houston, pointed toward a rally at Dallas today at 7:30 p. m.

The railroad commissioner declared that he, as governor, would try to help the farmer as the railroad commission had helped the oil industry; cited his record of war on public utilities, and urged establishment of a public utilities commission.

Crowley was continuing his attack on "big corporations" which he told a crowd last night at San Antonio, were dominating government and politics.

"People of Texas have rebelled against big corporations which control utilities and natural resources in the state. They want a change," Crowley declared. He interspersed his speech with ridicule of opponents, and treated the crowd to music from three bands, Mexican, cowboy, and mountaineer.

Hunter at Tyler.

Tom Hunter planned a speech tonight at Tyler. At Waco last night he urged liberalized pensions, declared "the state political ring this year is doomed to defeat," and maintained the campaigns of McCraw and Thompson were "headed for failure."

"We have obligated ourselves to discharge our duty to pioneers, old people eligible for pensions, to the blind, dependent children, and the teacher's retirement fund," he said.

Thos. Self, campaigning in the vicinity of Alto and Grapeland, continued hammering away at what he called the crippled condition any governor will ocupy at Austin "because of the executive power assumed by various heads of departments at Austin."

The battle for nomination as state superintendent of public instruction continued bitter. L. A. Woods, incumbent up for re-election, declared Governor James V. Allred "has attacked practically every state official in Austin."

The governor yesterday revealed he had voted for S. R. Lemay of Athens, who, like W. E. James of Travis county, is an opponent of Woods.

Candidates for the railroad commission pushed active campaigns. Robert A. Stuart, who spoke at Wichita Falls last night, moved toward Central Texas; John Wood was to swing into deep East Texas; Jerry Sadler pointed his itinerary toward a homecoming rally tomorrow night at Kilgore; C. V. Terrell, incumbent, pushed on into North Texas, after speaking at Commerce.

District Judge Ralph Yarborough, candidate for attorney general, planned a busy day in Harris county at a South Harris rally, at Goose Creek, and Houston. Robert Calvert was campaigning in the Sabine district yesterday and Walter Woodul held open house at Dallas; Jerry Mann planned a number of northeast Texas speeches today. He was at Greenville last night.

G. H. Nelson, George A. Davisson Jr., and Pierce Brooks pushed active campaigns in their drive for the lieutenant governorship.

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number the city engineer should be consulted.

House Numbers Needed

In making his survey, the post office inspector noticed the lack of proper numbers on houses. He was assured by Postmaster Walker that the numbering situation would be improved and the postmaster is urging citizens to properly number their houses regardless of whether on the new routes or on old ones.

In addition to the extended delivery service, several more pick up boxes will be placed at points yet to be selected.

All delivery routes in the city will be re-adjusted with one new route being added, Postmaster Walker revealed. With the change will be installed two deliveries on all routes daily excepting Saturdays.

On the morning delivery, all first class mail and daily newspapers will be delivered with as much second and third class mail as can be carried. The afternoon delivery will include all classifications of mail.

Second Extension

Postmaster Walker, in discussing delivery rules and regulations, pointed out that a mailman is not allowed to pick up mail for delivery to the postoffice where he does not deliver mail, unless it is handed to him on the street. He cannot take the mail from a house box unless he is delivering mail to that particular box. Also, it is against postal regulations to deliver mail to a house on the rear of a lot where a residence is on the front of the same lot. To secure delivery, residents of the house on the rear of the lot must install a street box.

The additional mail delivery service is the second secured for Pampa by Postmaster Walker since he became postmaster two years ago. About a year ago the northwest portion of the city, west of Ward street, was given service.

New service will be on the following streets:

West Section

South Hobart street—400 and 500 blocks.

South Banks—400 and 500 blocks.

South Faulkner—400, 500 and the south half of the 600 blocks.

South Nelson—400 and 500 blocks.

Ripley—900 to 1200 blocks, inclusive.

Wilks—900 to 1200 blocks, inclusive.

Oklahoma—900 to 1200 blocks, inclusive.

South Section

South Cuyler street—700 and 800 blocks.

South Ballard—400 to 700 blocks, inclusive.

South Gillespie—400 to 600 blocks, inclusive.

South Houston—400 and 500 blocks.

South Starkweather—300 and 400 blocks.

South Barnes—300 to 800 blocks, inclusive.

East Craven—100 to 400 blocks, inclusive, south side only.

East Brown—100 to 400 blocks, inclusive.

East Tuke—200 and 300 blocks.

East Thut—100 and 200 blocks.

East Ford—100 and 200 blocks.

West Ford—east half of 100 block.

East Section

East Jordan—900 and 1000 blocks, south side only.

North Section

Christine street—1300 block.

Mary Ellen—1300 block.

Kentucky—200 block.

North Russell—1200 block.

Pennsylvania—200 block.

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of abqut 450 persons who shouted "get that scab. Get that scab," as the fighting broke out.

One armored national guard scout car drove through the crowd and the crowd scattered, but reassembled quickly.

Several times men singled out for attacks were grabbed and slugged and then pushed into the arms of police.

A group of strikers threatened to "get" a Newton newspaper man on the roof of a lumber company near the plant, but police stopped the men as they attempted to enter the building.

As officers halted them, one man at whom shouts of "scab" were directed was beaten and fell to the street.

When a fight broke out about 300 feet south of one of the national guard scout cars, the guardsmen pulled up and cocked the guns mounted on the armored vehicle.

Street Cleared.

Guard Major Willard Gaines shouted "we're going to clear them out right now," as he ordered the street cleared.

Following a proclamation issued last night by Governor Nelson G. Kraschel, Adjutant General Chas. Grahl mobilized a battalion of 250 guardsmen at Des Moines, including a medical detachment, an armored car detachment and a headquarters troop, for duty here.

The guardsmen were dispatched at the request of Mayor George Campbell and Sheriff Earl Shields, who conferred with the governor at Des Moines together with Jasper County District Judge Homer A. Fuller.

Halting of three trucks carrying washing machine parts on the outskirts of Newton yesterday precipitated the request for troops.

Between 400 and 500 men returned to work in the plant Monday, passing through CIO union picket lines, after the company refused to accept the decision of a strike arbitration board.

Work had actually started in the plant and completed washing machines were rolling off the production lines for the first time since May 9 when the truck-halting incident occurred.

The governor announced the troops would take over law enforcement here and said that the plant would be closed. The strikers walked out in protest to a 10 per cent wage cut 10 weeks ago and held the plant in a sitdown for 10 days.

Use News Want Ads for Results.

HARRY DULANEY TALKS TO MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

Central Baptist Brotherhood met Monday evening at the church with Homer Johnson, first vice-president, in charge of the session.

H. P. Taylor, from the LeFors Baptist church, gave the opening prayer and Harry Dulaney, made a talk on the subject, "Layman's Obligation to His Pastor," in which he likened the church to a big business; the pastor as the chairman of the board of directors, the deacons as members of the board of directors, and the members of the church as stock-holders. He said that in the right kind of a church, the members of the church received as dividends, blessings from God, both spiritual and material.

The speaker enumerated various obligations, that we as laymen owe to our pastor, the most important being that of prayer in his behalf. He also pointed out that it is essential that we tithe.

The laymen will meet again at 8 o'clock on the evening of August 1. All men that will come have a cordial invitation to attend the meeting.

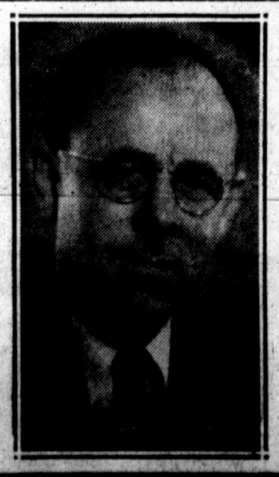
MURDER CHARGE FILED

DALLAS, July 20 (AP)—An assault to murder charge was filed today against F. L. Hundley, 33, in connection with the shooting and wounding of his estranged wife at the home of her parents here Monday night. The couple had resided in Amarillo.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Offices, Suite 322 Bose Bldg.
For Appointment Pho. 382

It's Borden's
HEAP-O-CREAM TIME!
14 Tempting Flavors of Ice Cream

Lanteen Marriage Hygiene
THE ONLY METHOD PRESCRIBED BY LEADING PHYSICIANS
LANTEEN Introductory SET complete $2.79
LANTEEN Blue JELLY REFILLS 79¢-$1.39
On Sale at CRETNEY DRUG



W. R. Frazee
For
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

A licensed attorney SINCE JANUARY, 1926, for nearly twice the time of both opponents combined.

Trial experience as lawyer in district courts many times that of both opponents combined.

Have had extensive service as court reporter in district courts of this district, reporting all trials and proceedings.

A resident citizen of this district for more than fifteen years, and of Gray county seven years, with my wife and two children.

Seeking promotion through usual method, on basis of MY OWN qualifications.

If in Doubt, Please Consult Your Public Records

(Paid Political Advertisement)

18th ANNIVERSARY SALE

'Way Ahead Of the Season! 1100 Yards Fall PRINTS
Stock Up Now! 10¢ Yd.
We are going to outdo ourselves on this. Our regular 15c

MEN'S SUMMER PANTS
Why suffer from the heat this summer, when you can buy these pants at this extremely low price? Sizes 29 to 42.
Pair 68¢

SUMMER SHEERS
These summer sheers are at a new low price for our Birthday sale. Be here early while the quantity lasts.
Yard 12¢

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Two pocket, coat style, extra large. Made of ideal chambray, free of starch.
Each 38¢

Ladies Summer SANDALS
These won't last long at this price. Be here early.
48¢ Pair

Boys 79c POLO SHIRTS
Boy's Rayon polo shirts at a Birthday price. You can save for the whole family by shopping Levine's Birthday sale.
48¢

DRESS NET
Actual 98c value. White embroidery on dark grounds of navy, wine, and black. These are not old goods but fresh, crisp, new merchandise bought for this event.
48¢ Yard

WASH FROCKS
These dresses are made of summery sheer fabrics that defeat the heat waves. Buy several of these at low price.
98¢

MAID UNIFORMS
Reversible models in blue, tan, white, brown. Made of extra quality linen.
1.08

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE
Ladies who know values will be the first ones here for this value.
Pair 38¢

SILK BLOUSES
$1.00 and $1.98
These blouses are in all the clever styles and beautiful patterns, and just compare the price. Save at Levine's Birthday sale.
Choice. . . . . 88¢

A Lucky Buy— MEN'S LEATHER WORK SHOES
Reg. $1.98 Every day in the week.
Composition Soles 1.28 Pair
The factory would be happy to buy these from us—none sold to merchants.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Sport shirts in a wide variety of pastel colors, made of celanese. Easily worth double this amount.
Each 38¢

Mens Dress Sox
Why pay more when we are making you a present of these.
Pair 8¢

LEVINES PRICES TALK

Hope Domestic
Stock up at this price. A Levine's Birthday special.
Yard 8¢